

Schools sell parking spaces — and they are going like hotcakes.

LOCAL — 1B



Gelatin mold taking classy name, image: the terrine.

LIFESTYLE — 4B

Jack Tayrien officially becomes Midland's new athletic director.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1989

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Arrests end Air France hijacking

PARIS (AP) — An Air France plane with 115 people aboard was commandeered today after it took off from Paris, but the hijackers were arrested shortly after the plane landed in Algeria, the airline said.

An Air France spokeswoman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the hijacking ended at 3:25 p.m. (10:25 a.m. EDT), barely an hour after the plane landed in Algiers. She said the 102 passengers and 13 members of the crew were unharmed.

The official Algerian news agency, APS, quoted an unidentified source as saying the hijacker or hijackers had demanded that an international conference on the war in Lebanon be convened.

The Air France spokeswoman said she could not confirm the reported demand, specify the number of hijackers or give details of how the hijacking was ended.

Initial reports from French air

traffic control sources had said the flight of the Airbus A300 from Paris to Algiers had been diverted toward Tunisia.

Earlier reports had said that 130 and 123 people were aboard.

The French news agency Agence France-Presse said Air France Flight 2323, took off from Orly airport.

The hijacking came amid heightened tensions between France and Moslem forces fighting in Lebanon. The Syrian forces and their allied Moslem militias recently said they would shell French warships gathering in the eastern Mediterranean if they intervened militarily in Lebanon.

France said the warships were dispatched to evacuate 7,000 French nationals in Lebanon if the 5-month-old battle between Moslem and Christian forces worsens. But the Moslems accuse the French of backing the Christians.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

A flight of memory

Susan Louise Dusenbury is flying the restored TravelAir biplane in which Louise McPhetridge Thaden won the first

National Women's Air Derby in 1929. Stops along the route included Midland.

Local stop recreates 1929 air derby

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The American aviatrix who is helping commemorate the 1929 National Women's Air Derby by flying the biwing TravelAir plane in which 23-year-old Louise McPhetridge Thaden won the race said she is "very flattered to honor these gals who flew this derby" 60 years ago.

"In really a lot of ways, it was more difficult than what I have today," said Susan Louise Dusenbury, a 40-year-old North Carolina veteran pilot who has been likened to Mrs. Thaden and to Amelia Earhart in her flying skills and aviation accomplishments.

Ms. Dusenbury, who is flying the TravelAir solo just as Mrs. Thaden did in 1929, landed at Midland International Airport at noon Tuesday in the 220-horsepower TravelAir that has been restored by William "Dub" Yarbrough, a former military aviator, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. test pilot, founder of the Staggerwing Museum Foundation and a friend of the late Mrs. Thaden and her family.

The 20 women aviators who launched the derby in Santa Monica, Calif., on Aug. 18, 1929, didn't have the flight time which Ms. Dusenbury has logged: more than 11,000 hours. But the flight instruments, including a compass and air-speed and turn-and-bank indicators, in the restored TravelAir are similar to those instruments Mrs. Thaden used to navigate the

2,200-mile flight from California to Cleveland, Ohio.

"Most of these gals only had a few hundred hours — 300 or 400 hours," said Ms. Dusenbury, a DC-9 jet pilot for Airborne Express. "I have an air map (air charts), and they had a road map."

Rather than use road maps of days of old, Ms. Dusenbury found it essential for safe flying to use the air charts due to today's "restricted air space" which, of course, is not reflected on road maps.

Still, Ms. Dusenbury is retracing the historic route by sighting landmarks just as Mrs. Thaden and the other women pilots did 60 years ago. She is flying about 3,000 feet above the ground, although the aviatrixes in 1929 piloted their airplanes, which often were plagued by mechanical problems, from 500 to 1,000 feet above the terrain.

A "chase" aircraft, a 1943 Beech Staggerwing biplane owned by Malcolm McGregor of El Paso, flying along the route is carrying Mrs. Thaden's son, retired airline pilot, Bill Thaden, and his wife, Louise. Thaden is flight coordinator for the commemorative tour.

It was in a Staggerwing in which Mrs. Thaden, who held national records for solo endurance, high-altitude flight, and speed, won the 1936 Bendix Transcontinental Air Race.

In his search for the TravelAir J-5 in which Mrs. Thaden won the derby in 20 hours and 19 minutes of flight, Yarbrough found the old

biplane "in pieces," he recalled.

"There wasn't very much left of the airplane," Yarbrough said, "but enough of the airplane (remained) you can say it is Louise's airplane."

The fuselage of the restored airplane is constructed of tubular steel, the wings are made of wood, and the airplane is covered by Grade A cotton fabric.

"It is safe, and it is doing a heck of a good job," said Yarbrough, who is trailing the TravelAir's flight by motorcar. Following the derby, the TravelAir will be exhibited in Tullahoma, Tenn., which also is home of the Louise Thaden Library.

The TravelAir airplane, powered by a seven-cylinder radial engine, was built in Wichita, Kan., by The TravelAir Company, which had been formed by four airplane designers and builders: Clyde Cessna, Walter Beech, Maddy Laird, and Lloyd Stearman.

In ending her commemorative flight over 10 states, Ms. Dusenbury will land the blue-and-gold open-cockpit TravelAir in Cleveland on Aug. 26 — the day 60 years ago in which Mrs. Thaden won the derby.

And it wasn't just the TravelAir's speed that brought Mrs. Thaden the victory.

Please see FLIGHT, Page 2A



AP Laserphoto

Alleged finance manager of the Medellin cocaine cartel, Eduardo Martinez Romero, 35, is among those arrested in a new Colombian drug crackdown.

Colombian police arrest five men in political slaying

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police arrested five men suspected in the assassination of Luis Carlos Galan, the presidential hopeful whose slaying sparked a government crackdown on Colombia's notorious drug traffickers.

Also Tuesday, police said they had started proceedings to extradite the reputed finance chief of the Medellin drug cartel to the United States, where he faces conspiracy and drug trafficking charges.

The arrests in Galan's slaying created additional security headaches for a nation under a years-old campaign of terror by drug traffickers and their hired hitmen.

The arrests in downtown Bogota appear to reflect an unusual efficiency on the part of security forces. Never before in a major drug-related assassination had police announced key arrests with such speed. In many cases no arrests were ever made.

The five men were presented to reporters at national police headquarters, where they were under heavy guard. Police said all were Colombians.

Please see COLOMBIA, Page 2A

Long search ends as pilot's body found near Junction

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The four-month-long search for a 43-year-old Midland pilot whose single-engine aircraft vanished in foggy weather last April ended Tuesday with the discovery of the plane's wreckage about 20 miles east of Junction, officials said.

Kimball County authorities said a ground team recovered the body of Gary Hehley from the wreckage after the crash site was spotted about 11 a.m. Tuesday about three quarters of a mile north of U.S. Interstate 10.

The blue and beige Bellanca Viking was found by Carlton Massey, a local rancher, who was riding horseback in the sparsely populated area covered by cedar and oak trees, said Kimball County Sheriff's Deputy Hal Bynum.

Bynum, who described the wreckage as "virtually demolished," said the plane went down in rugged terrain typical of the Hill Country, which could explain why it wasn't visible by air rescuers.

Please see PILOT, Page 2A

MISD won't be forced to dip into reserves

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Midland Independent School District will not need more than \$1.4 million dug out of reserves to meet the past school year's budget, Don Furgeson, business manager, said Tuesday.

A higher-than-expected student attendance rate and more tax-man muscle will leave MISD in the black

for the 1988-89 fiscal year, Furgeson said at a school board meeting.

However, the good news has no effect on a projected \$1.4 million extraction from reserves to help cover the 1989-90 school year, Furgeson said.

School board members approved a \$70.6 million budget and a \$13.5 cents per \$100 valuation tax hike at the meeting.

The budget shows a \$7.4 million

increase in expenditures from last year. Superintendent Joe Baressi said a tax hike of from 90.5 cents per \$100 valuation to \$1.038 was needed to pay for additional costs this year.

The budget includes \$1.9 million in raises and \$2.2 million in additional staffing.

Furgeson said MISD, though, can at least end the 1988-89 fiscal year this month without needing to touch precious reserve money.

MISD officials projected a 17,765 enrollment when hammering out the past year's budget, Furgeson said. Actual attendance was 18,315, qualifying MISD for \$1.6 million more in state funding, he said.

"Everything you get from the state is based on average daily attendance," he said.

The district also projected only a 95 percent collection rate on taxes, with an expected \$30.6 million in

revenues.

But as of July 31, with one month left in the fiscal year, MISD has collected \$30.9 million, already giving the district a 96 percent tax collection rate.

Furgeson said the unexpected revenues will keep the district from having to dip into its \$13 million in reserves.

Please see MISD, Page 2A

City's tax, budget proposal faces FOP, MFA opposition

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

The City Council will hold a public hearing next week to propose a 1989-90 tax rate and budget that some members of the Midland police and fire departments plan to formally oppose during a petition drive next month.

Midland City Council members voted Tuesday to hold a public meeting on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 5 p.m. to allow citizen response to a suggested 5.35 percent tax increase.

The suggested rate would increase

the current 50.65-cent figure to 56 cents per every \$100 of property valuation.

The increase reflects a 2.99 percent increase in the city's operating tax rate and a 2.36 percent increase in its debt service rate, at-large Councilman J.D. Faircloth said today.

Operating revenue is allocated to the city's daily expenses. Debt service revenue is dedicated to paying off long-term indebtedness.

Please see TAX, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Country-western singer Mickey Gilley can start selling about 25 properties, including the famous Gilley's nightclub in Pasadena, in order to satisfy a nearly \$20 million judgment against his former partner, a judge says. — 7C

Bridge 1C
Business 8C
Classified 2D
Comics 6C
Crossword 7C
Entertainment 4C
Horoscope 6C

Lifestyle 4B
Local 1B
Obituaries 2B
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Opinion 10A
Sports 1C
TV Schedule 7C

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the upper 60s. Details on Page 2A.

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AUG 23 1989



An unidentified passerby pauses by a floral offering placed at the spot where former Black Panther leader Huey Newton was shot to death early Tuesday on a Oakland, Calif., street.

'Gangster side' claims Newton, associates say

By LANCE WILLIAMS
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — For a time he was the living embodiment of 1960s "radical chic," so forceful a spokesman for black revolution that he charmed such prominent figures as philosopher Erik Erikson, actress Candice Bergen and even Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

But on the streets of Oakland, Huey Newton, co-founder and living embodiment of the Black Panther Party, was increasingly implicated in cocaine use, extortion, rape and murder.

And when the end came — Tuesday morning on the sidewalk of a West Oakland neighborhood long plagued by drug-related shootings — it appeared that what associates called the "gangster side" of Huey Newton's personality had finally claimed the life of a man of undeniable intellectual power.

"I really didn't see any of this intellectual side when I dealt with him," said Tom Orloff, the Alameda County assistant district attorney who prosecuted Newton for a long list of violent crimes, including the 1974 murder of a 16-year-old prostitute.

"What I saw when I dealt with him was the leader of a small group of gangsters — I didn't see anything political about him at all."

"Think of (author) Tom Wolfe's 'radical chic' — (Newton) was attractive to some people to be associated with...and he may well have been different in that world."

Huey Percy Newton was born in Monroe, La., on Feb. 17, 1942, the youngest of seven children and the son of a Baptist minister. His mother named him after rabble-rousing populist governor Huey Long. The family moved to Oakland while Newton was a baby.

As he later recalled in his biography, "Revolution and Survival," Newton spent his boyhood burglarizing homes in the Oakland hills and getting arrested for petty crimes.

He once recalled that when he graduated from Oakland Technical High School in 1959 he couldn't read or write; he educated himself reading the works of such authors as Franz Fanon and Chairman Mao during stints in jail.

Newton and longtime friend Bob

by Seale founded what they called "The Black Panther Party for Self Defense" in 1966, while they were working at a Great Society-funded anti-poverty program in North Oakland.

Later, ex-convict Eldridge Cleaver, the best-selling author of the book "Soul on Ice," joined the organization.

Like other 1960s revolutionary groups, the Panthers embraced violent rhetoric ("Political power comes out of the barrel of a gun," "Off the pigs") and apocalyptic ideology.

Also like the others, they were wracked by internal turmoil, and were accused of committing violent, gangster-like crimes.

Unlike the others, however, the Panthers for a time transformed themselves into a grassroots organization of demonstrated political skill. Newton's "10-point program" — it included "land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice, peace and people's community control" — struck a chord in many of Oakland's poorest neighborhoods.

But from first to last, the Black Panthers — and Newton — were repeatedly implicated in violence. The party won its first international press coverage when its members marched into the California capitol in Sacramento carrying shotguns.

In 1967, Newton was arrested for killing a police officer in a shootout in West Oakland, just a few blocks from where he was killed Tuesday.

He was freed after serving 22 months in prison after both a vigorous legal appeal by his longtime lawyer Charles Garry — and a nationwide campaign that made "Free Huey" a rallying cry for the radical left.

In a single week in August 1974, Newton was accused of committing a long list of violent felonies — including the pistol-whipping of a tailor who had visited the Black Panther's penthouse to measure him for clothes, and the shooting a prostitute who supposedly offended Newton by calling him "baby."

Newton fled the country and spent three years in Cuba. He returned in 1977 to stand trial. After a Black Panther gunman was killed in what authorities said was a botched attempt to kill a prosecution witness, juries deadlocked and all the charges against Newton were dismissed.

But by the time the prosecutions were over, the party had dissolved.

Contaminated water linked to deaths

DENVER (AP) — Tainted drinking water has been linked to the cancer deaths of two children and the health problems of six others, according to two experts cited in a lawsuit against a defense contractor and the Denver Water Board.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of several families in the Friendly Hills subdivision, claims that pollutants from Martin Marietta Corp.'s aerospace plant at Waterton contaminated their water supply.

The families say the Water Board knew about the contaminated water long before it closed its Kassler treatment facility, located downstream from the aerospace plant. It was closed in December 1985 because of tainted water.

Martin Marietta and the water board deny the allegations. The Environmental Protection Agency and the state Health Department say there is no evidence to link the deaths and disease with Martin Marietta or the Kassler plant.



NATION

Dr. Janette D. Sherman, former adviser to the EPA on toxic substances, said she had examined six Friendly Hills children with health problems, including cancer, seizure

disorders and a heart birth defect, as well as the medical records of two children who died of cancer.

Sherman concluded the deaths and diseases of the children "were caused by exposure to contaminated Kassler water."

Dr. David Ozonoff, chief of the environmental health section of the Boston University School of Public

Health, said the children's conditions were caused by exposure to water contaminated by one or more toxic chemicals.

Among the chemicals he mentioned was hydrazine, which is used as a rocket fuel at the Martin Marietta plant.

Neither Sherman nor Ozonoff said whether the aerospace plant was to blame for the contaminated water.

The plaintiffs are hoping to convince a federal judge they have enough evidence to go to trial.

Martin Marietta officials on Tuesday disputed the physicians' findings.

"We continue to believe that none of the plaintiffs have suffered injuries from anything that Martin Marietta has done," said Judy Stowell, a

Tough sentences not reducing drunken driving

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small-town Ohio judge isn't getting anywhere with his nationally publicized bid to reduce drunken driving by imposing stiff sentences on offenders, researchers say.

One problem is that although New Philadelphia Judge Edward O'Farrell routinely orders first-time offenders to jail, the local facility is so full they don't have to serve their time for at least a year, said the study by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

"I think I've known that all along," O'Farrell said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "You can't do it alone."

The study compared drunken driving statistics and interviews with motorists in New Philadelphia against those of nearby Cambridge, Ohio, where the sentencing is not as stiff.

Researchers said their surveys "failed to show less drinking and driving in New Philadelphia."

"Even a determined judge like Edward O'Farrell is incapable of creating the needed certainty of punishment on his own," the report said. "Limited jail space remains an important constraint on the O'Farrell policies."

Farrell's anti-drunken driving campaign has received publicity on numerous national television programs and in newspapers and magazines.

In drunken driving cases since 1982, the judge has routinely handed

out 15-day jail sentences to first-time offenders; imposed a standard \$750 fine; rejected plea bargains; and required the vehicles of restricted drivers to be tagged with a distinctive red-on-yellow license plate.

In Cambridge, 40 miles south of New Philadelphia, drunken drivers usually get sentences of three days or less in special education camps.

The report showed motorists in the two towns had a good sense of their relative chances of being sentenced to jail if caught driving under the influence. But similar numbers of drunken drivers were found in both communities during anonymous spot-checks that included breath tests.

Before changing their driving habits, drivers have to be convinced there's a strong likelihood of getting caught and going to jail, the report said.

"A Judge O'Farrell, to be fully effective, needs a similarly committed community, willing to deploy the resources necessary to support the struggle to reduce drunk driving," the report said.

New Philadelphia has just begun work on a new 100-bed jail, but in the meantime there's a 12 to 18-month waiting list to get into the existing 19-bed facility.

The shortage of jail space tends to counteract O'Farrell's tough sentences; once sentenced, drunken drivers must wait to serve their time and if they wait long enough the sentence gets suspended, the study said.

"On a first offender now I am simply unable to get anybody into the jails," O'Farrell said. "If I don't have a jail to put somebody away, I can't follow up. That has been disheartening to me."

"People know that the jails are filled," O'Farrell said. "John Q. and Mary Q. Citizen look at the bottom line: what's going to happen to me."

So even in New Philadelphia, renowned as home to a court that's tough on drunken drivers, people don't see much chance of encountering a police officer while intoxicated and then of going to jail, he said.

"There just aren't enough people out there to adequately cover the problem," O'Farrell said.

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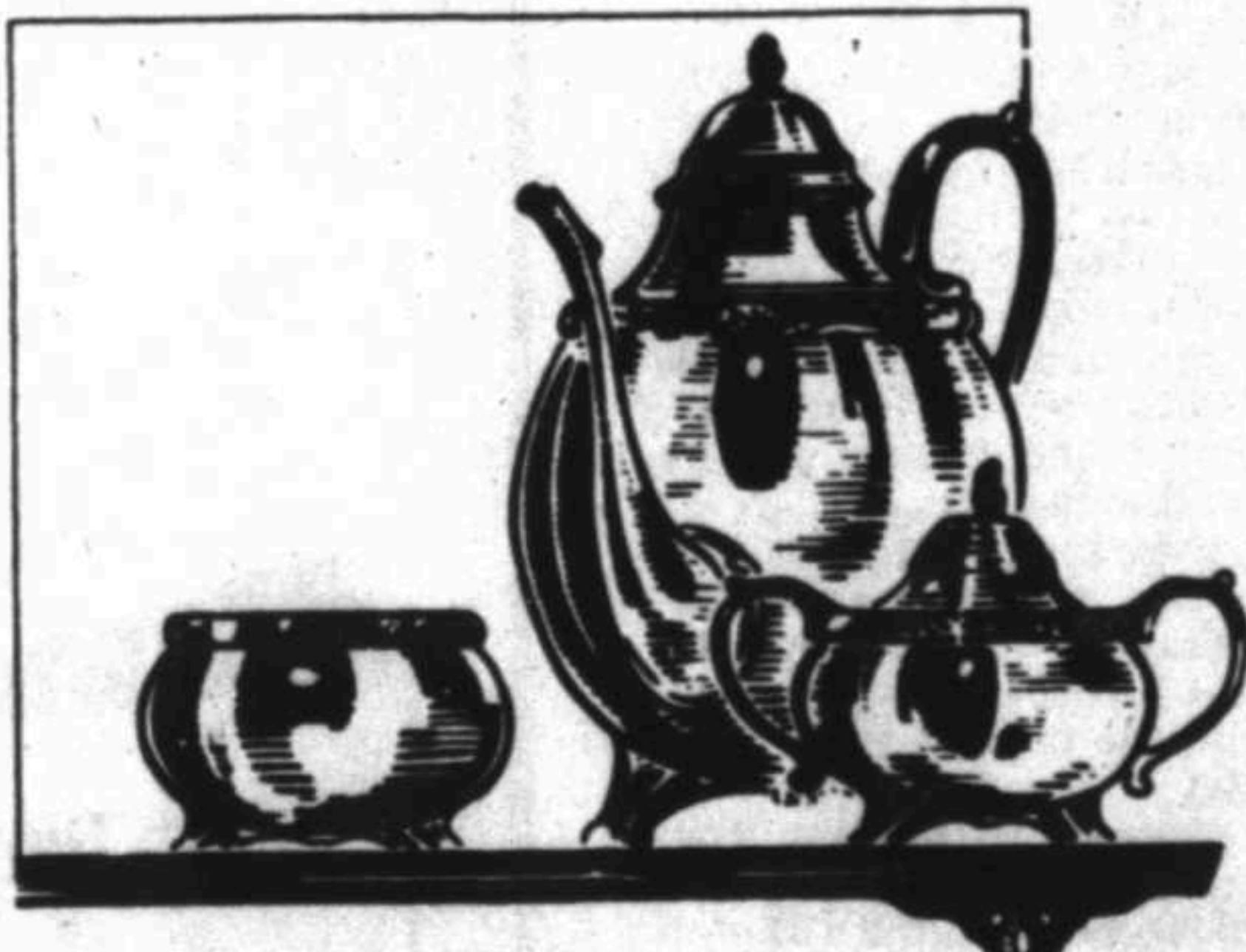
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Television denies reality of racism in America, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television shows are avoiding the blatant racial stereotypes of the past, but most blacks portrayed still are atypical — rich, happy and living lives free of bias, says a study of network entertainment.

"Poverty is invisible" on network shows, concluded Wider Opportunities for Women today in its 12th in a series of reports on the way women and minorities are portrayed in the media.

"TV denies the reality of racism in America," said Sally Steenland, who wrote the report. "Racial tension is commonplace in the real world, but virtually invisible among white and minority characters on entertainment television."

Wider Opportunities for Women is a non-profit group working to promote equality in the workplace. The study was financed by the Ford Foundation.

An analysis of more than 150 episodes from 30 network entertainment series shown last spring found many more blacks portrayed and a greater diversity in

their characters in the years since the Kerner Report, written following the riots of 1968, faulted television as "almost totally white in appearance and attitude."

Now, almost a third of all prime-time programs have minority characters, the study found. Most are blacks; Hispanics, Asians and Indians still are only sporadically featured.

Blacks on the screen do not live lives comparable to blacks in the real world, the study said.

On TV, it said, nine out of 10 minority characters are rich or at least solidly middle class, whereas in reality more than 40 percent of minority men and 60 percent of minority women live on less than \$10,000 a year.

The report said 93 percent of the producers of the 30 shows were white. It cited that as the reason for what it called the unrealistic portrayals on television.

"If television's integrated world is a happy one; if racism does not intrude into TV's workplace or neighborhood; if minority characters are nearly identical to their white buddies, the reason might be because white

producers and writers are creating characters and developing plots out of their own experience and mindset," it said.

All viewers are the losers when minority characters are created almost exclusively by white writers and producers, the report argued.

"White viewers lose because they rarely see their reflection from someone else's eyes," it said. "In addition, they are absorbing images of others which lack dimension and authenticity."

"Black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American viewers suffer because the complexity and reality of their lives are distorted into something that is unrecognizable."

Also, minority characters created by white producers and writers lose their uniqueness, the report said.

"The overall impression the viewer receives from most of these minority characters who mix so easily with their white colleagues is that they might as well be white themselves," it said.

"Almost nowhere can the viewer detect any distinct

racial identity. In fact, it sometimes seems as if the characters are actually white and are merely unconventionally cast with minority actors playing the parts."

That is not always the case, though, it said, citing shows like "LA Law," "Miami Vice," "21 Jump Street," "Tour of Duty" and "China Beach" as among those in which "racial differences are acknowledged and greater ethnic diversity does appear."

The report also found some value in black situation comedies which show "a friendly world where problems are manageable and negativity can be turned around."

It could be argued that such a harmonious picture of black life, showing people striving and succeeding without having to overcome racial barriers, "paints the world the way it should be" and "offers relief from the way the world really is," it said.



This image of clouds in Neptune's atmosphere is part of a test that checks the accuracy of the weather forecast that was made eight days earlier to select targets for the Voyager narrow-angle camera.

Voyager searches for more moons, rings on Neptune

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2, only a day away from its close encounter with Neptune, searched today for more moons and rings after the surprising discovery of a first complete ring around the storm-wracked planet.

"Suspects have been seen here and there," said Bradford Smith, a University of Arizona planetary scientist who heads Voyager's photographic imaging team at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "I would expect several more satellites."

So far, Voyager has found four small moons besides Nereid and backward-orbiting Triton, which were first seen years ago from Earth.

After Voyager makes its closest approach by flying 3,000 miles above Neptune's cloudtops at 8:55 p.m. PDT Thursday, the probe may find a sheet of ring material encircling the planet — similar to the broad band of dust it discovered around Uranus in 1986, laboratory astronomer Rich Terrile said.

Smith announced Tuesday the spacecraft found at least one complete ring of diffuse debris orbiting Neptune, with part of it thicker than other parts. He said a partial ring discovered by the spacecraft almost two weeks ago also may prove to be a second complete ring.

Tuesday's find, the latest in a string of discoveries by the probe during passes by Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus, elated scientists.

"I like the idea Voyager is going out with a bang. It's going to blow our minds," said Carolyn Porco, a planetary scientist with the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Pictures taken by Voyager on Aug. 11 revealed two partial rings — or ring arcs — extending around Neptune. One of them couldn't be found in later images and was dubbed the "lost arc," until Voyager relocated it Tuesday and found it goes all the way around the planet.

Finding a complete ring was surprising. Voyager project scientist Edward Stone said two months ago the planet might be orbited by 50 to 100 ring arcs, but he backed away from that Tuesday.

About 9 o'clock PDT tonight, Voyager will cross within 1 million miles of Neptune, speeding toward the giant gaseous planet at 38,047 mph. It will be about 2.75 billion miles from Earth, having traveled a curving path of 4.4 billion miles since it was launched in 1977.

At 2:10 a.m. Friday, Voyager will zip within 24,000 miles of the moon Triton.

Vice President Dan Quayle is scheduled to visit the Jet Propulsion Laboratory several hours later to congratulate Voyager scientists and engineers.

Voyager was programmed to search today for more rings and arcs — including any that might be in or near Triton's orbit — and to look for "shepherd moons." Rings get their shape from the pull of gravity between a planet and its moons, so moons that corral rings are called shepherd moons.

Today's picture-snapping schedule also included 30 images of Triton, four photos of one of the moons Voyager discovered, and 22 pictures of Neptune and its surprisingly turbulent weather, with racing clouds and an Earth-sized cyclone.

Because of its bluish color and bright clouds, "Neptune looks Earth-like," Porco said. "With clouds floating in the atmosphere, it looks homey."

The space probe also was to mea-

Two officers killed, one wounded in three states

Associated Press

An elderly drifter walked into police headquarters in Florence, S.C., and shot an officer to death, then turned the gun on himself.

In Florida, a Palm Beach County sheriff's deputy was shot to death by a man armed with a high-powered hunting rifle after deputies went to the man's house to commit him to an alcohol-treatment center.

Meanwhile in southern New Jersey, a state trooper was critically wounded in a shooting after pulling over a car for a motor vehicle violation on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Florence authorities say they didn't know of any motive for Tuesday's attack by Angelo Nicosia, a resident of Johnson City, N.Y., who drifted in and out of town and knew many city police officers. Florence County Sheriff William C. Barnes said Nicosia was "about 85."

Nicosia walked into the police department at the City-County Com-

plex and asked to speak to Lt. Rick Gould, said Hugh Munn, spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division.

Nicosia entered Gould's office and talked to him for about five minutes before pulling out a handgun and shooting the officer once in the head, Munn said. He then ran outside the station and shot himself in the head, Munn said.

In Florida, Deputy James Dickinson, 29, was killed Tuesday evening at a home near Royal Palm Beach, about 10 miles west of West Palm Beach.

In New Jersey, Anthony V. DiSalvatore was in critical but stable condition early today after surgery at the Cooper Medical Center in Camden, a hospital operator said. Authorities said he was shot in the abdomen and the chest.

Three Maryland men suspected of heading a cocaine ring were arrested in connection with the shooting and were to be arraigned today.

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Fish Dinner		Steak Dinner	
	calories		calories
• 12 oz. broiled halibut	= 300	• One 12 oz. T-Bone steak	= 1200
• 2 baked potatoes	= 240	• Black coffee	= 0
• 2 T. sour cream	= 60	Total	= 1200
• 2/3 cup corn	= 90		
• 1/2 cup broccoli	= 20		
• salad w/1 T. Lo-Cal dressing	= 70		
• 1 dinner roll w/ pat of butter	= 150		
• 1 scoop ice cream	= 150		
• 2 cups coffee	= 70		
• w/sugar & cream	= 70		
Total	= 1150		

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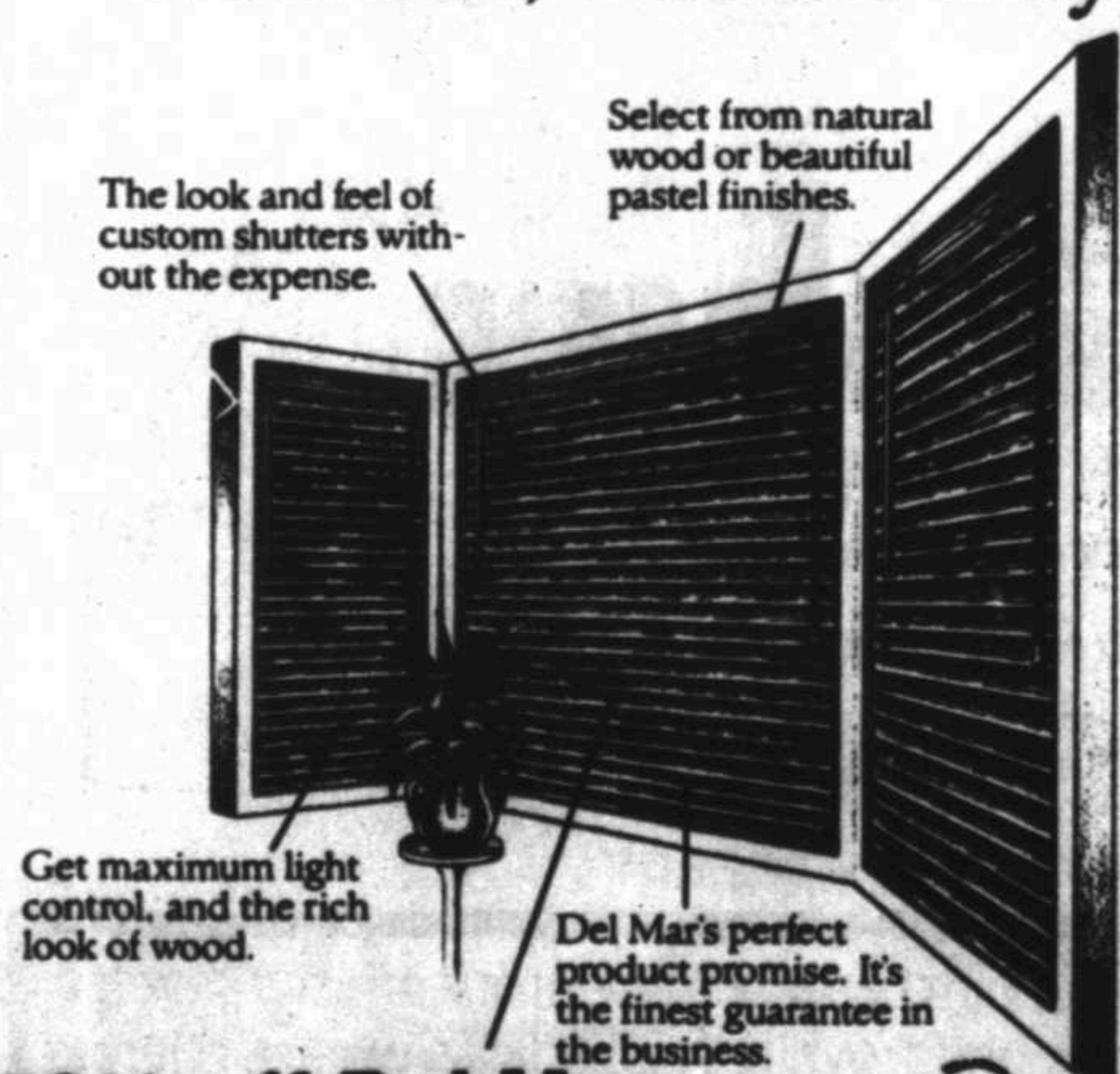
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NATION IN BRIEF

Forbes may write off party on taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm Forbes is being vague about whether he plans to seek a tax write-off for his Moroccan "party of the century," but opponents are indignant at the idea of a tax break.

"If this party were to be tax-deductible it would be a perfect example of how the tax system is unfair to the average citizen and benefits the rich," said Michael Waldman, director of Public Citizen's Congress Watch, a Ralph Nader organization.

The magazine publisher's 70th birthday party in Tangier on the north coast of Africa last weekend featured 600 belly dancers, 200 Berber horsemen, pigeon pie served under elaborate tents and a guest list that included Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Kissinger, Walter Cronkite, Lee Iacocca, Rupert Murdoch, Barbara Walters, Beverly Sills and Donald Trump.

Guests were flown across the Atlantic on three jets, including a chartered supersonic Concorde. The party's expense has been estimated at \$2 million to \$3 million.

Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., released a letter he sent to Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg on Tuesday saying he hopes the party is not deductible.

"The public's support of the tax system is destroyed by reports of tax-deductible birthday bashes by belly-dancing billionaires," he wrote.

Asbestos lawsuits filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A barrage of lawsuits claiming unsafe handling of cancer-causing asbestos in buildings across the country may represent only a fraction of the violations occurring every day, federal officials say.

One of the 13 lawsuits filed Tues-

day said the New York City Board of Education and seven demolition contractors didn't give the Environmental Protection Agency a chance to see if asbestos was removed properly from 130 school buildings.

"The EPA has filed this action because we were precluded from inspecting this work," said John F. Dolinar, an EPA lawyer. "We cannot say whether it was removed properly or improperly. We have no way of knowing."

The suit accused the city education department of failing to tell EPA officials that it had contracted with a number of companies to remove asbestos from the schools. Seven companies also were cited for not reporting their work.

The lawsuits filed by the Justice Department seek unspecified damages against 45 companies, individuals and some local officials, alleging that federal health requirements weren't followed when asbestos was removed from buildings.

EPA officials say those cited are believed to represent only a fraction of similar violations that occur daily across the country.

Bronx parents charged

NEW YORK (AP) — For nine children in a squalid apartment in a poverty-ravaged section of the Bronx, authorities said, home meant their own private hell where they were raped, sodomized or beaten.

Herman McMillan, 42, who was arrested at the apartment along with his 34-year-old wife, Frances, said he had buried two infants less than half a mile away and made vague references to a third missing child, police said. Police began digging Tuesday, and planned to continue today.

Police said they believed the missing children were born in the apartment and did not survive more than a month. "We have no reason at this point to believe they were killed by the parents," Deputy Chief Joseph DeMartino said.

New York Times News Service

A killer whale killed in a performance at a marine entertainment park in San Diego has renewed criticism by environmentalists and animal rights advocates who contend that whales should not be kept in captivity for the amusement of humans.

Several thousand spectators at Sea World watched Kandu, a 14-year-old female, bleed to death in the show soon after she collided with another female whale, a 25-year-old named Corky, in an apparent act of aggression.

The collision between Kandu, who weighed 6,000 pounds, and Corky, who weighs 8,000 pounds, occurred in a holding pool behind the main performance pool late Monday when Kandu apparently engaged in a "normal, socially induced act of aggression to assert her dominance over Corky," said Dr. James F. McBain, a staff veterinarian at Sea World.

Although smaller than Corky, Kandu had always been the more dominant whale, he said.

As the show proceeded, the spectators noticed that Kandu was bleeding. A videotape taken by the Cable News Network shows the pool cloudy with Kandu's blood, and pink water spouting from her blowhole.

Sea World officials said Tuesday that a necropsy showed that a fracture to Kandu's upper jaw had caused fatal hemorrhaging into the nasal passages.

Among those from whom the incident drew criticism Tuesday was Benjamin D. Deeble, an ocean ecology campaigner in Seattle for the environmental group Greenpeace.

The two whales had been aggressive toward one another since they first met years ago and should have been kept apart, Deeble said.

Killer whales, which are also called orcas, for their scientific name, *Orcinus orca*, are marine mammals of the dolphin family.

Males may reach a length of 30 feet, and females half that length.

They hunt in large groups and feed on seals, sea birds and fish.

The whales do not kill each other in the wild and have never done so in captivity, Deeble said.

Kandu's death is therefore an indication that something is wrong at Sea World, he added, saying that the level of aggression had surpassed the ritualistic displays of aggression found in the wild.

"Even a four-million-gallon en-

closure would not be enough to contain them," Deeble said.

Deeble said, referring to the Sea World performance pool, "is a tiny pool for killer whales because these animals in the wild swim over a hundred miles a day."

"An orca in captivity is like an eagle in a parakeet cage," he said, "except in this instance they may be tried to put two eagles in a parakeet cage, and one dead animal is the result."

McBain disagreed. "The problem was that Kandu fatally damaged herself in the process of doing this ritualized biting to Corky, which she has always done periodically," he said.

"The fracture was literally a freak of the position and point of impact — everything came together to produce a rare outcome."

Kandu's death leaves Sea World with Corky and two other killer whales. Deeble said there are about eight killer whales in captivity in the United States, and 35 throughout the world.

Greenpeace has had a long-standing policy against keeping killer whales in captivity because they "almost invariably" die within eight years after they are captured, Deeble said.

Female whales can live as long as 80 years in the wild and males can live up to 50 years, he added.

"There's a big dispute about that and the truth be told, we won't know until killer whales are reared in captivity," said Corrine Brindley, a spokeswoman for Sea World.

"There are studies that suggest killers live about 30 years in the wild and in controlled environments."

But Sea World officials say the animals enjoy interacting with humans and serve an important function in educating a public about nature.

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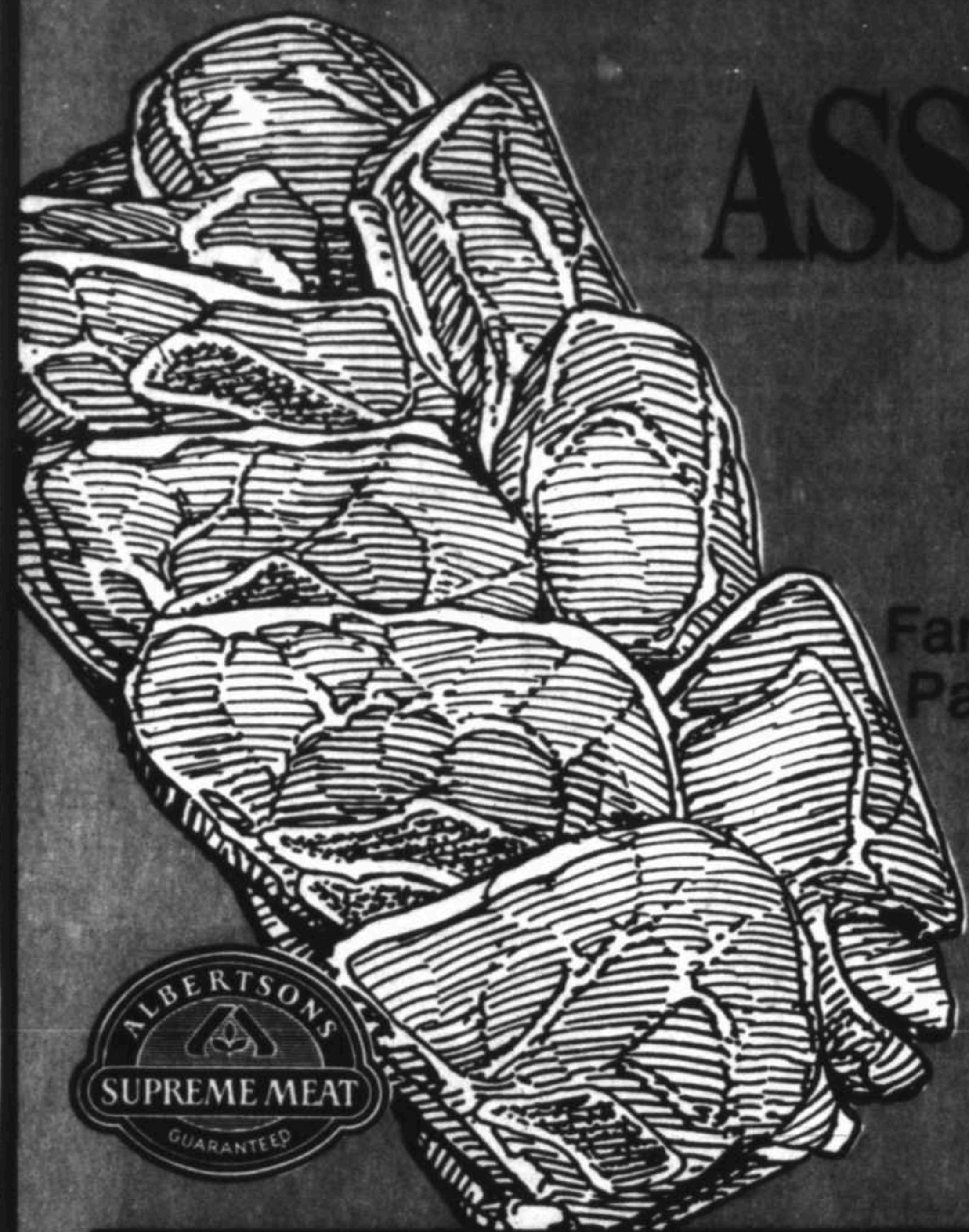
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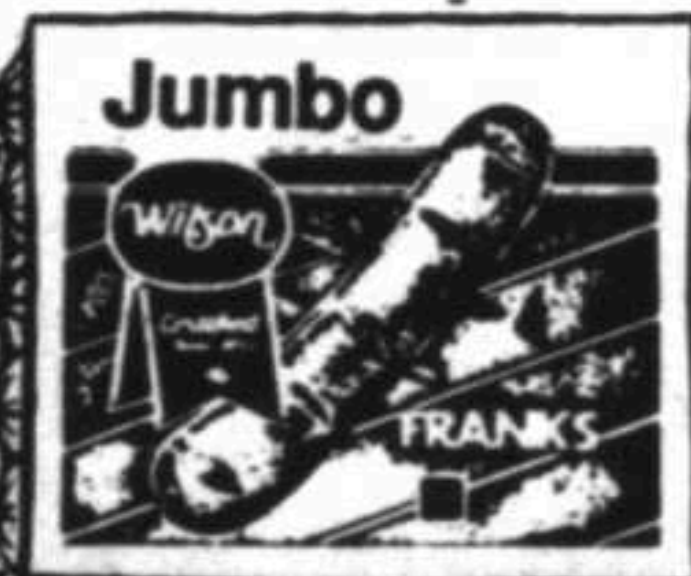
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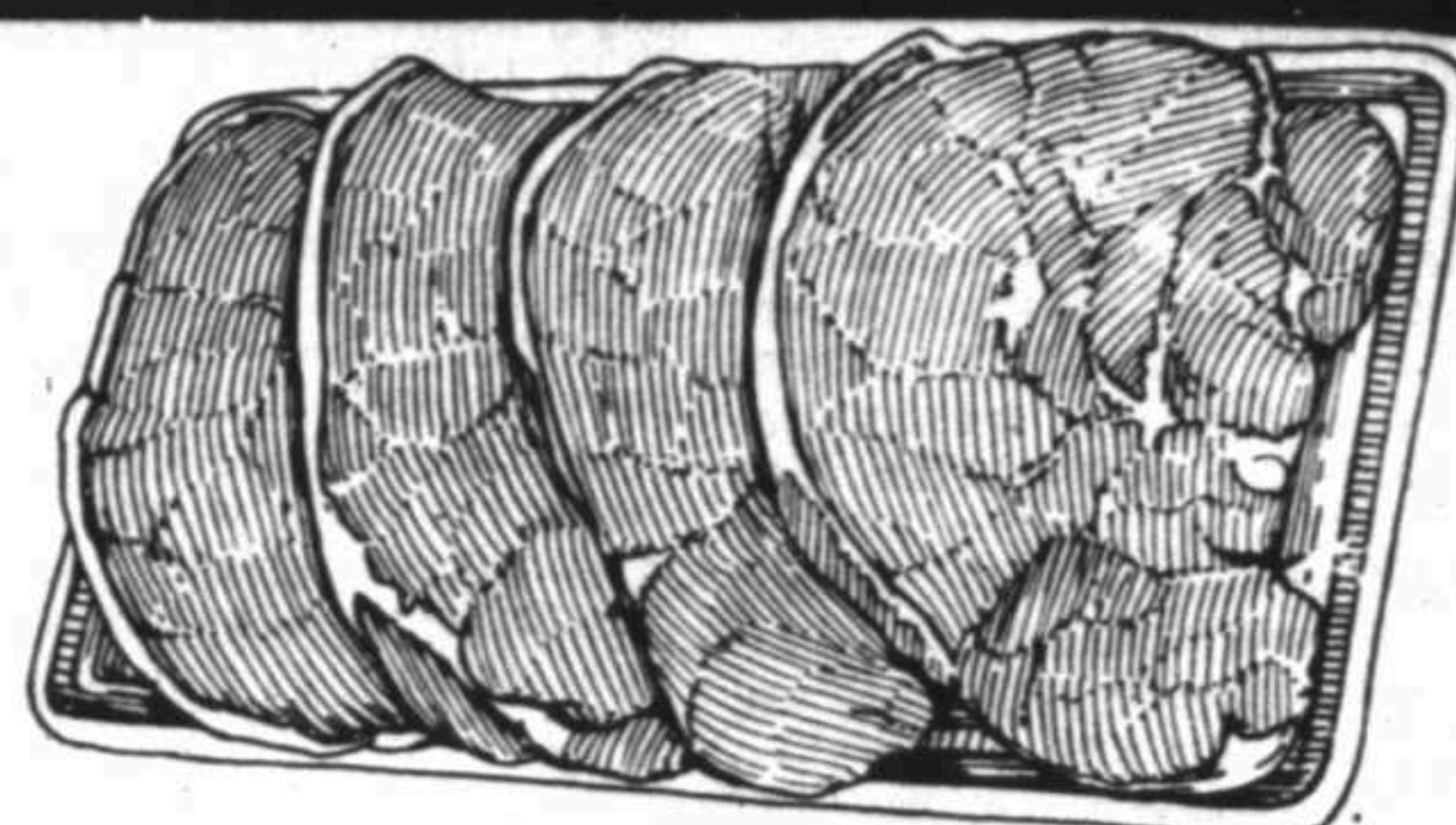
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15 - 25 Count

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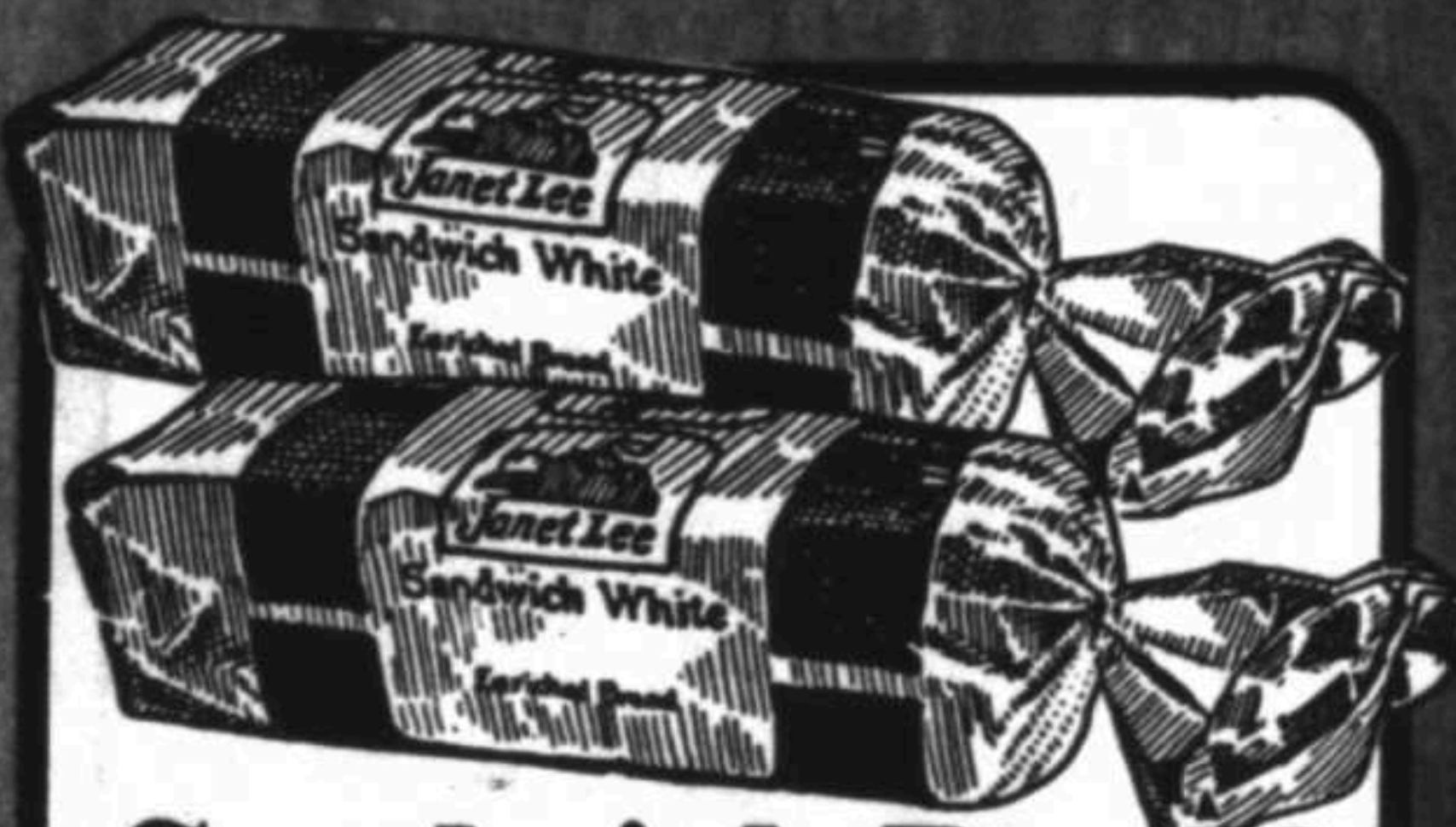
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Golden
Grain
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3 \$1
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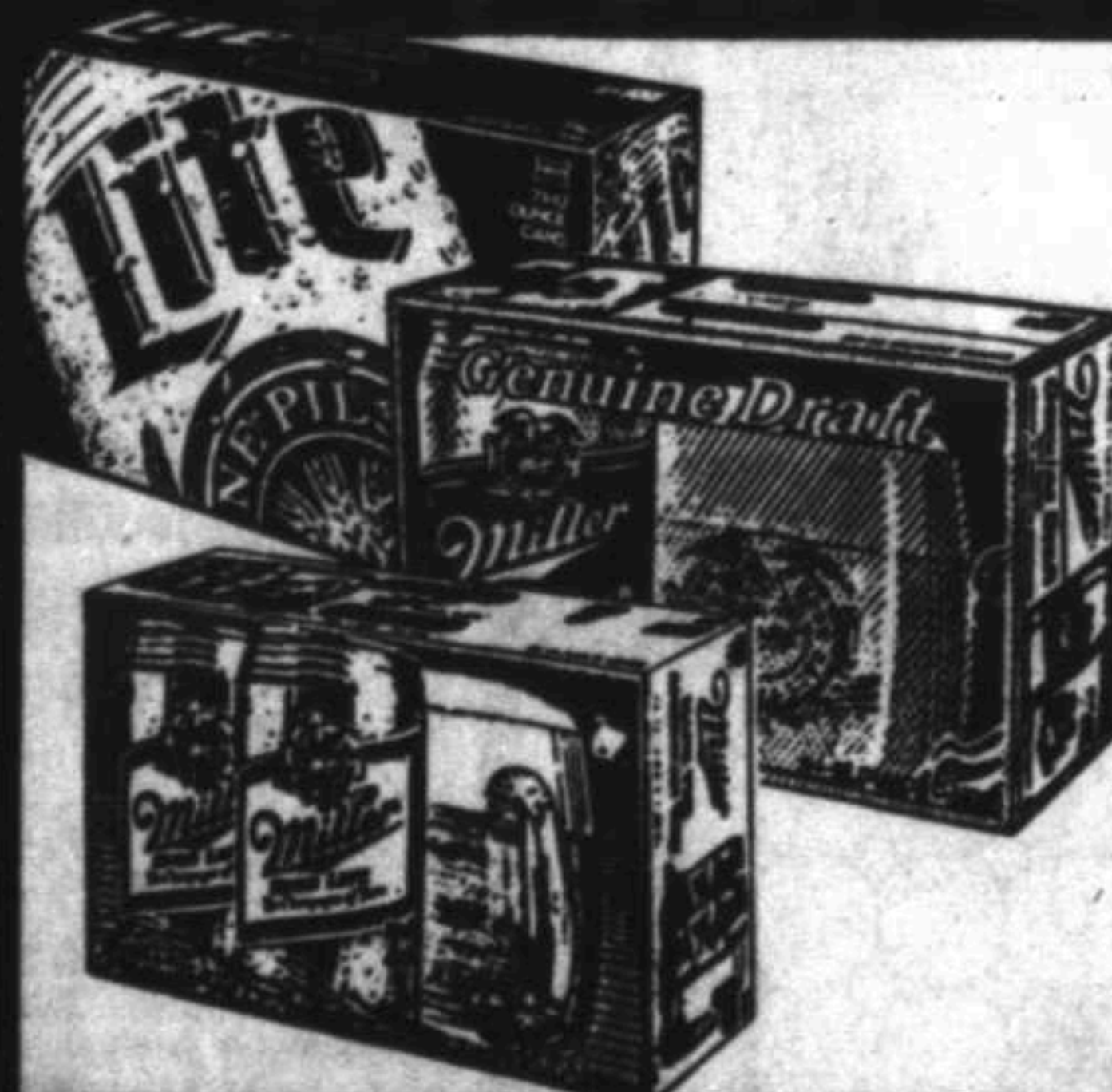


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12 Pack
12 Oz. Cans

3.59
Ea.

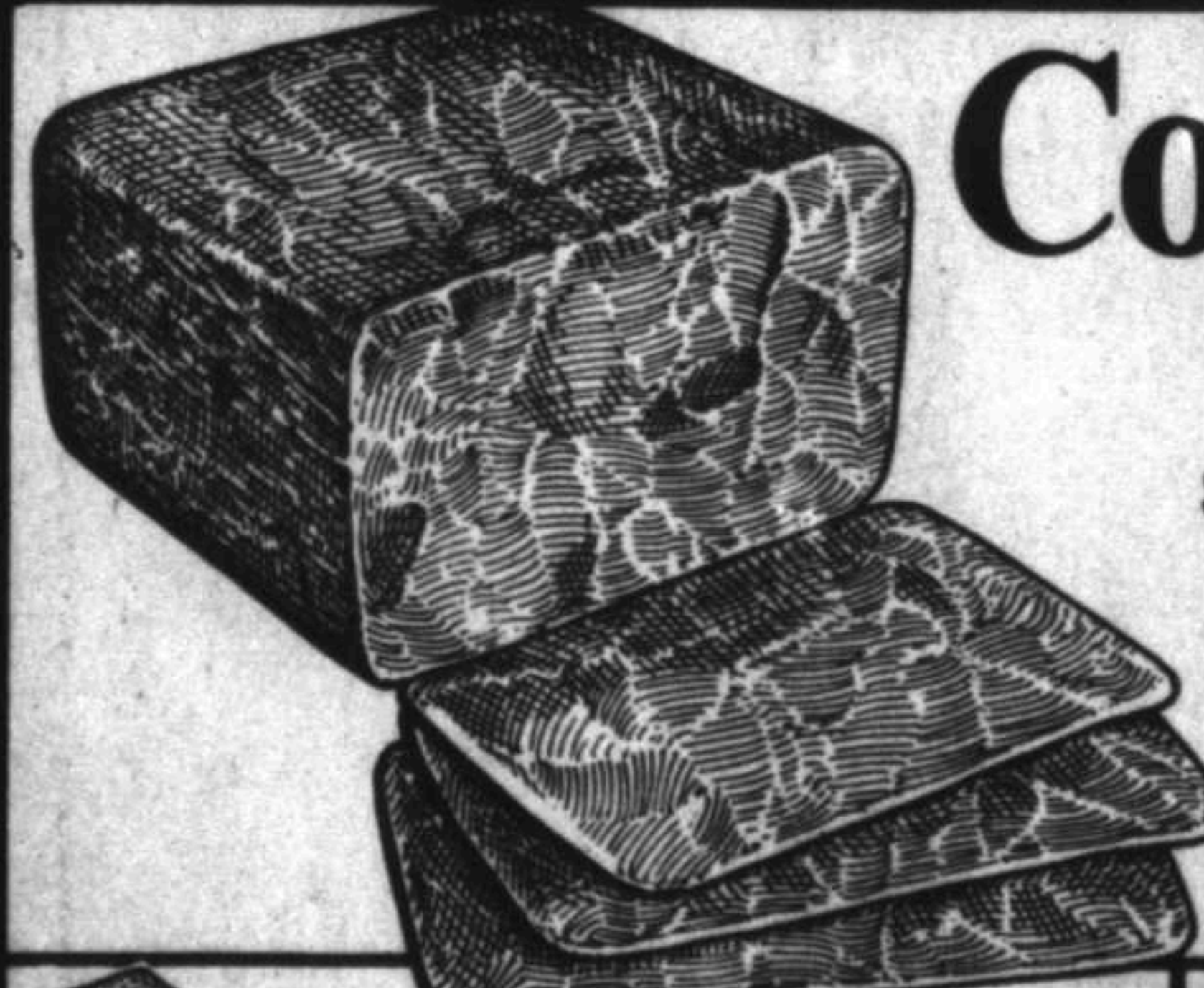


Bartles & Jaymes

Wine Coolers
All Types
4 Pack
12 Oz. Btls.

2.39
Ea.

SERVICE DELI SHOPPE



Cooked Ham

Smoked
95%
Fat Free

2.99
Lb.



Mild Cheddar

Or
Monterey
Jack

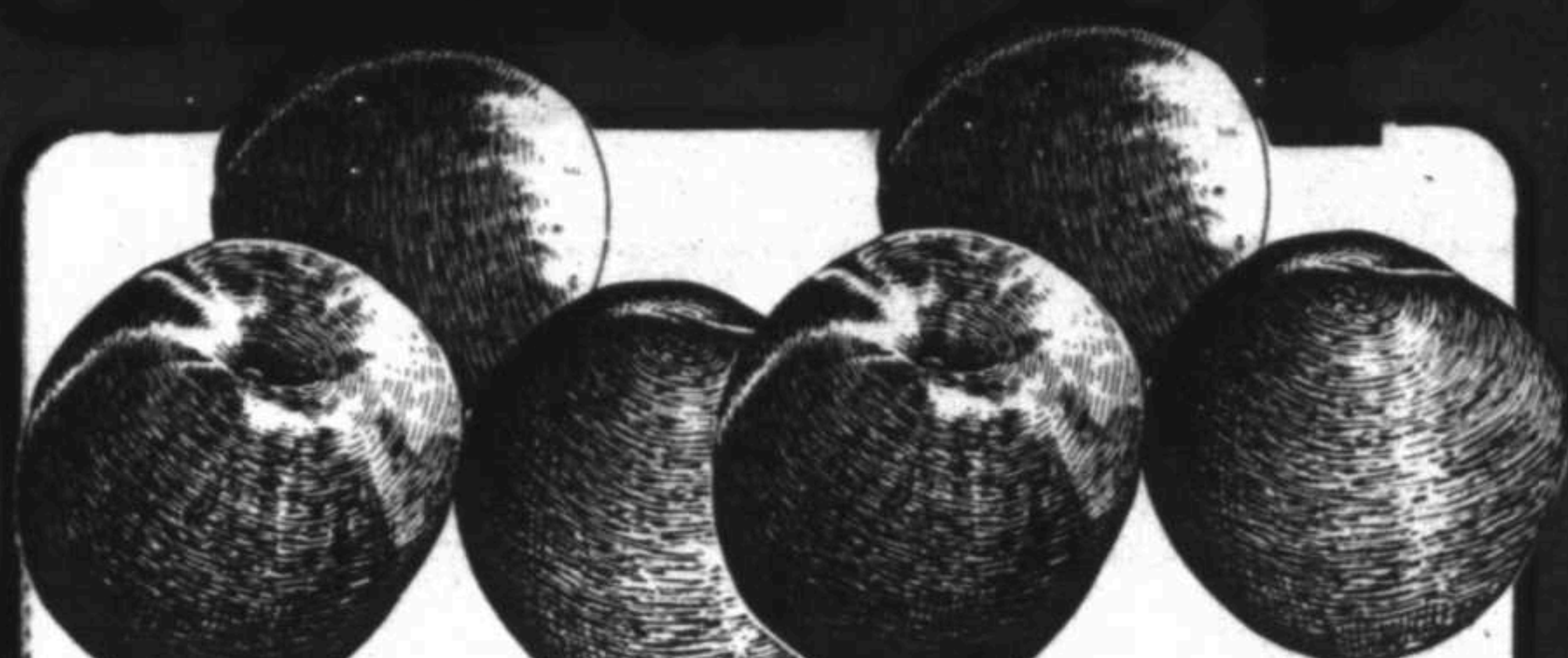
2.49
Lb.



Fresh Pizzas

Family
Pack
In Our
Service
Deli

3 \$6
For
Only



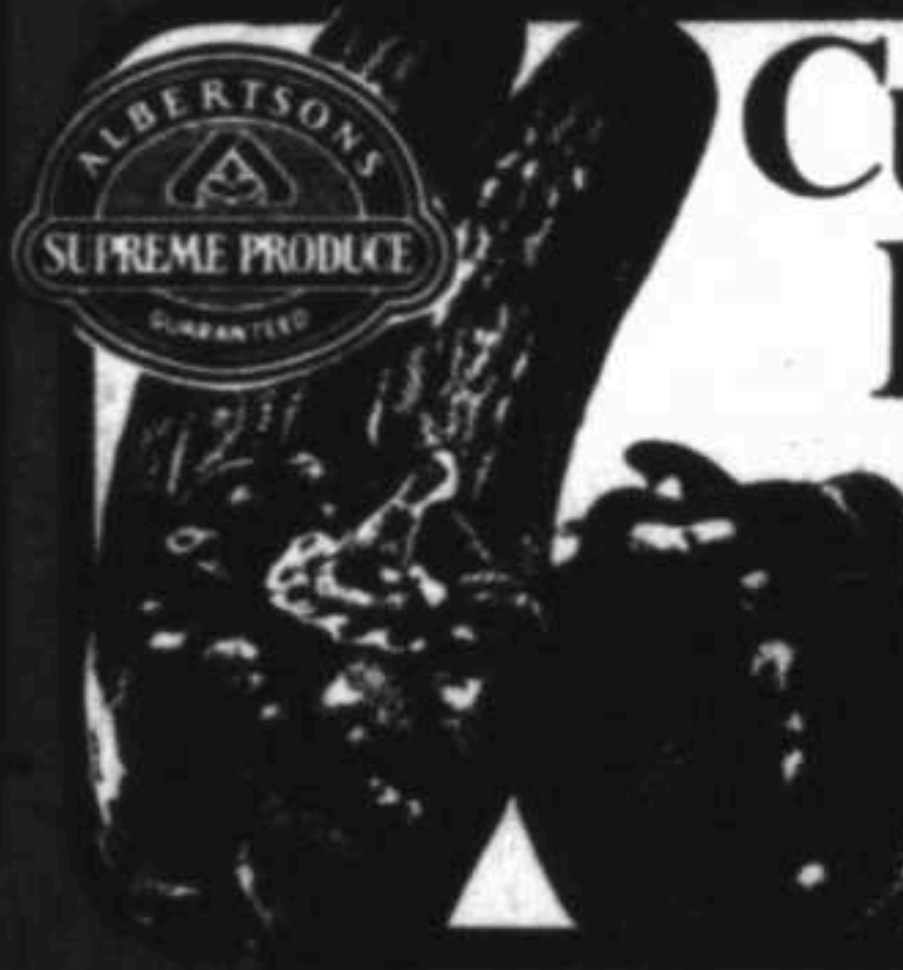
Nectarines
Red Jim Variety Sweet Large Size
ITO
88¢ Lb.



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GOLDEN BANANAS
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California Peaches
Sweet
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88¢ Lb.
58¢



Cucumbers Or Bell Peppers
Mix or Match
3\$1 Ea. For
67¢

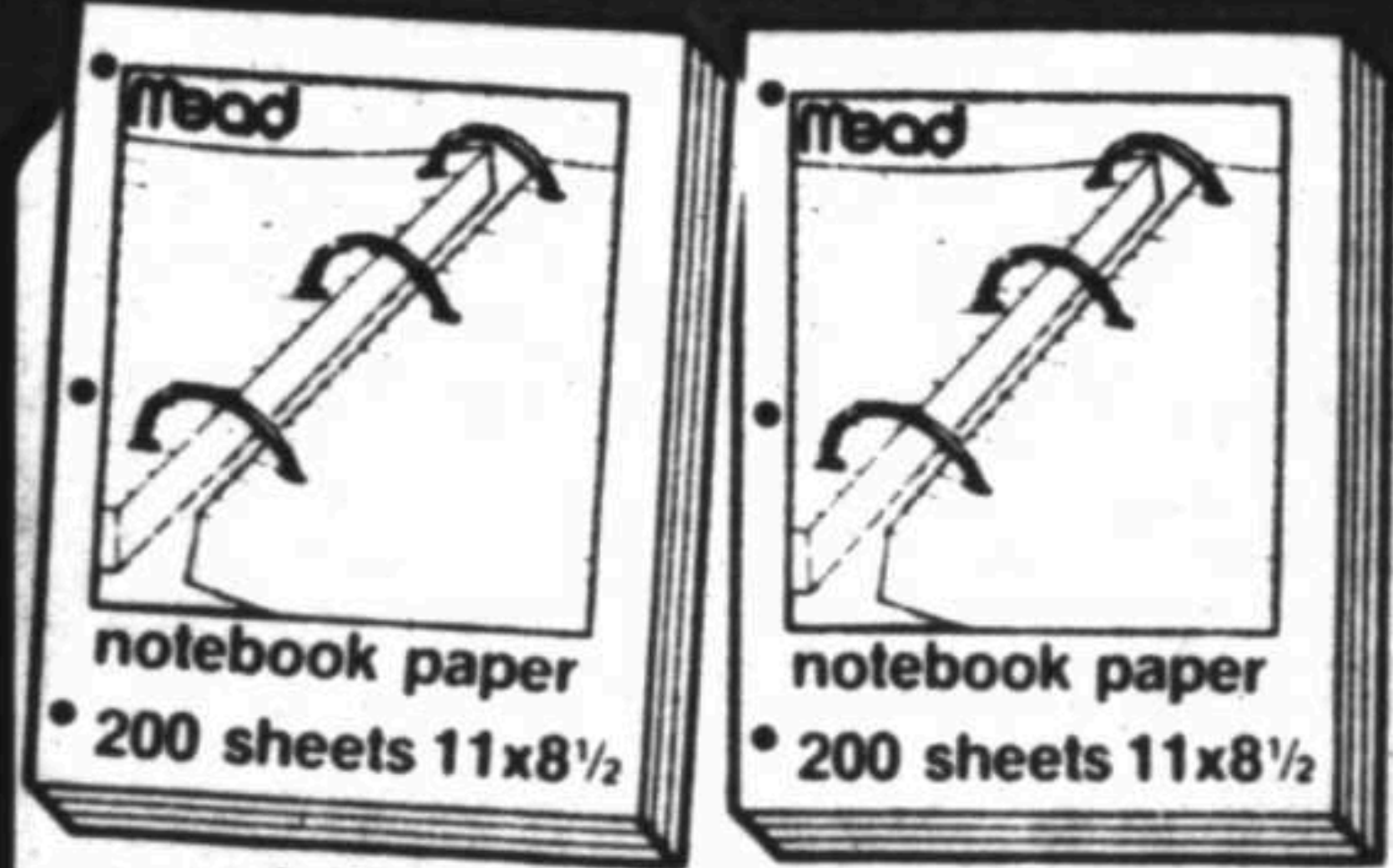


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4" Pots
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FRESH BAKERY BUYS



Assorted Cakes
2 Layer Spider German Fudge
3.99 Ea.



Oatbran Muffins
63.27 For Only



Glazed Pull-A-Parts
21.98 For Only



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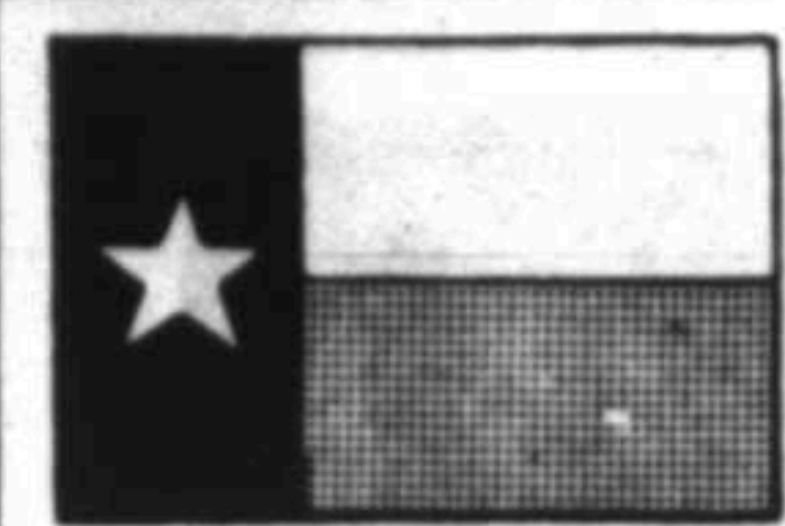
If you've had a prescription filled elsewhere, but would like to take advantage of Albertsons' low prices, just phone one of our highly qualified Pharmacists and give the information from your old bottle. *It's That Easy!*

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



STATE

Abused wife content with 10 years probation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Proclaiming she no longer feels guilty about shooting her husband to death, 62-year-old Marianne Biesenbach says she is content with the 10 years' probation sentence she received for the killing.

"There's still a spot in my heart that wanted to hear a judge pound a gavel and say, 'Not guilty,'" Ms. Biesenbach said Tuesday. "It just wasn't worth it, to be a Joan of Arc for a cause."

But she is still working on behalf of battered women's rights, and Ms. Biesenbach said if her case had gone to trial, "an army" of others who have been in similar abusive situations would have accompanied her to court.

A state district judge in San Antonio on Monday ordered Ms. Biesenbach to serve 10 years' probation after she pleaded no contest to involuntary manslaughter.

Her prominent defense attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, a friend from high school, negotiated the plea.

State District Judge Pat Priest accepted Haynes' request that Ms. Biesenbach receive deferred adjudication, meaning if probation requirements are met, there will be no record of guilt.

Ms. Biesenbach initially faced a murder complaint in the death of her second husband, 59-year-old Max Biesenbach. As the couple drove home from dinner on March 5, 1988, her husband threatened to slice her throat from ear to ear with a butcher knife, she said.

Ms. Biesenbach said she had hidden a .357-caliber Magnum revolver in their van, where she had been sleeping occasionally to escape his rage. She said she used that gun to shoot him. He was wounded three

times in the chest.

Haynes said a trial could have lasted two weeks and would have been expensive and thrust Ms. Biesenbach into the public eye.

"She would have had to relive that nightmare that was her existence with Mr. Biesenbach," Haynes said. "The case would have opened up the most private parts of her life."

In a telephone interview from her Kerrville home, Ms. Biesenbach's voice cracked with emotion as she described the 12 years of marriage to her second husband that led to a ruptured eardrum, a separated shoulder and a broken leg.

When Ms. Biesenbach killed her husband, she said, it was not the first time she had contemplated it. She had tried it at least twice during his sleep, but never could bring herself to do it.

"Today, I don't feel guilty anymore. I feel I did what I had to do to stay alive," said Ms. Biesenbach, who has four children and seven grandchildren.

"I gave up. I didn't care. That's why I wouldn't accept even the word 'voluntary manslaughter' (in her court plea). I didn't plan that. I don't know how I did it. It was through primitive brain — self preservation," she said of the killing.

The shooting followed years of abuse from Max Biesenbach, whom she described as a "Jekyll-and-Hyde drinker."

When he was sober, she said, he was as kind as Santa Claus, taking his grandson fishing.

Then he would turn violent in private, often after drinking.

"It's indescribable, the hell that you live in," she said. "You forget that there's another world out there with sunshine and love."

Three times Ms. Biesenbach attempted to divorce Max Biesenbach, and once she went through with it after he broke her leg, she said. But he always returned.

At the time of the killing, they were married under common law.



Biesenbach

Judge spurns DISD bid to be declared desegregated

DALLAS (AP) — A U.S. district judge has spurned a public school district's bid to be declared desegregated and prohibited the system's board from resubmitting its petition until next year.

The Dallas Independent School District did not comply with a July 21 directive to answer questions about a request by plaintiffs in a desegregation suit, Judge Barefoot Sanders ruled Tuesday.

In his two-page order, Sanders wrote that although school officials may not have intended to disobey and risk contempt of court, they "are subject to sanctions for such non-compliance."

Sanders rejected the school board's May request to declare the district "unitary" or desegregated, a ruling that would prompt less court oversight and eventually end the 18-year-old case.

Another petition "must be accompanied by a brief specifying the actual and legal grounds upon which the motion is based," the judge said, addressing concerns by plaintiffs; the Black Coalition to Maximize Edu-

cation, an intervening group; and the court-appointed desegregation auditor.

"He (Sanders) wanted an answer," said Robert Thomas, the school board's attorney in the desegregation case. "They did not give it to him."

Sanders told school trustees not to make another request before Jan. 15. He has overseen the case since 1981.

The judge "sort of has a short fuse," said Edward Cloutman, attorney for the blacks and Hispanics

who filed the suit on behalf of minority students. "I don't think he likes to be told 'no' by parties in a lawsuit."

Sanders' sanction was more appropriate than a contempt citation against the school district because "it treats the substance of the issues," said Cloutman.

"It seems to me they can't file again without addressing those things (the judge outlined) without facing another slap on the wrist," he said.

The judge noted that the school board's request contained no factual or legal reasons the school district should be considered unitary.

"He (the judge) tells us what he wants in another motion — a legal and factual motion. We'll have that ready when the board wants to vote on it," said Thomas.

As early as September 1987, Thomas had urged the school board to provide the judge a list of commitments to continue various desegregation efforts.

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Debates set in fight for Wright's seat

FORT WORTH (AP) — Candidates for the congressional seat left vacant by former House Speaker Jim Wright agreed to a series of six debates before their Sept. 12 runoff election, their campaigns said Tuesday.

Three television debates between Dr. Bob Lanier, the Republican candidate, and Democrat Pete Geren will be sponsored by television stations.

A Sept. 7 debate is sponsored by KXAS-TV, with KDFW-TV sponsoring a Sept. 9 matchup and WFAA-TV sponsoring a Sept. 10 session.

The three other debates are set for Aug. 29 at Meadowbrook Recreation Center in Fort Worth, with an Aug. 31 debate at North Richland Hills Municipal Complex and another at B.J. Clark Community Center Sept. 2.

The Aug. 12 special election for District 12 was called to replace Wright, who resigned during an ethics investigation.

Nine graduated in 1642

At Harvard's first commencement exercises, Aug. 9, 1642, the graduating class consisted of nine students.



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Never fly a kite, or raise an antenna or place a ladder where it can come in contact with a power line. Touching power lines with any object can result in serious injury or even death. Stay clear of all overhead power lines.



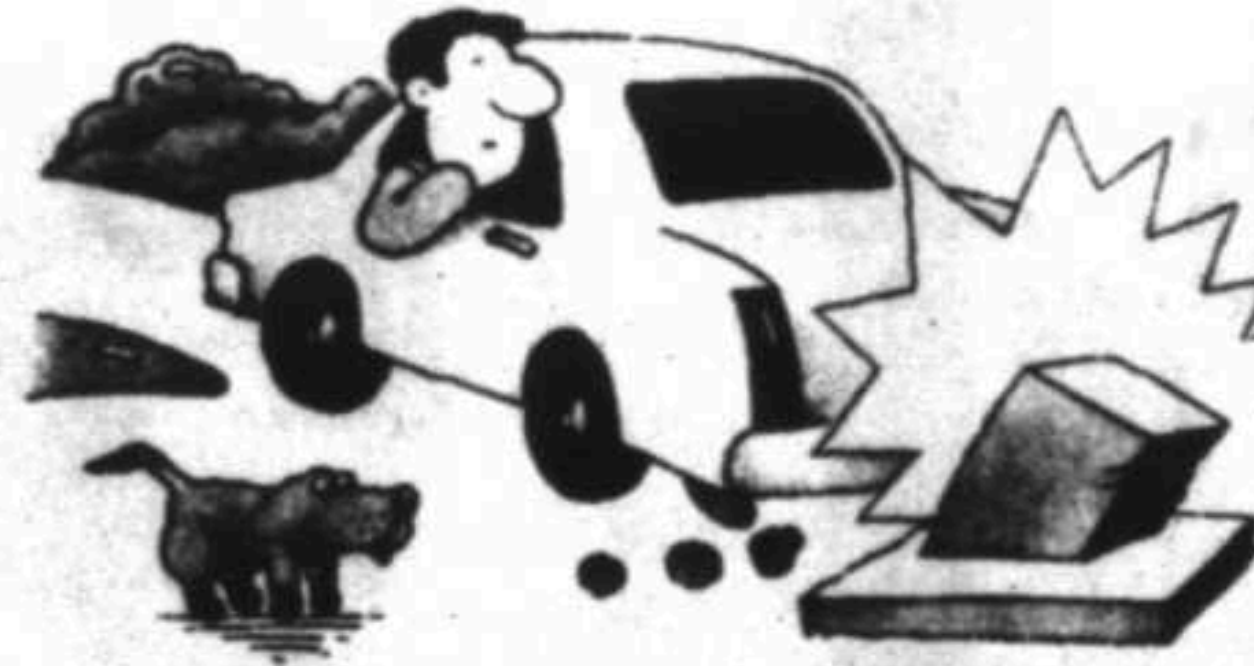
Underground.

Know before you dig. Some neighborhoods have underground power lines. If you don't know whether you have

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know their location,
call TU Electric.



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Be safe around electricity.

Being aware of the location of power lines can save your life or the life of a loved one. So take time now, before you start your next fix-up project, to learn the location of power lines near your home or business. Because what you know about power lines can make the difference between being safe or being sorry.

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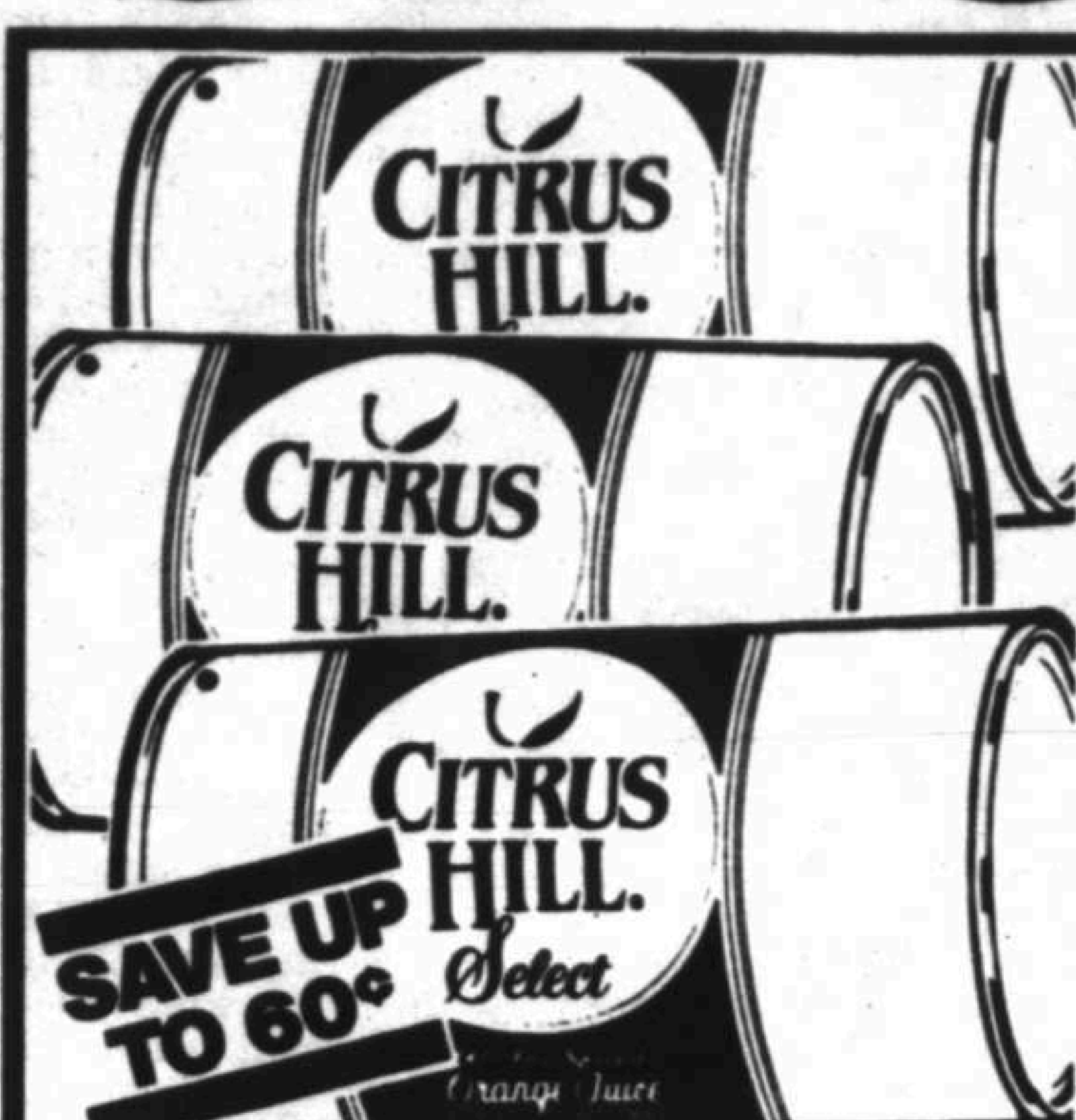
\$13⁸⁵

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Charmin
Bath Tissue
White, Yellow or Blue; 4 Roll Pkg.
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Limit 1; thereafter 1.19



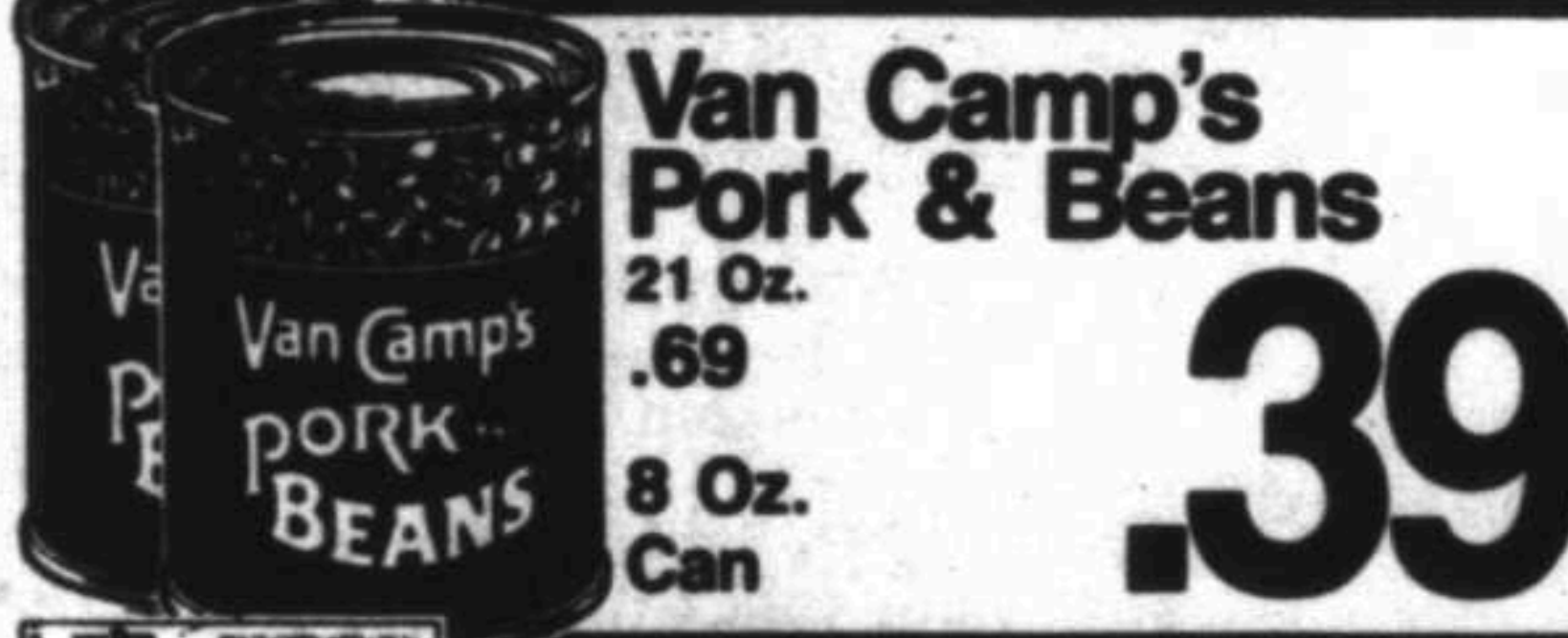
CITRUS HILL SELECT
Orange Juice
Reg. or Plus Calcium; 12 Oz. Can
.89



BANQUET
Pot Pies
Chicken, Veg. w/Beef or Turkey; 7 Oz. Pkg.
3 \$1
FOR



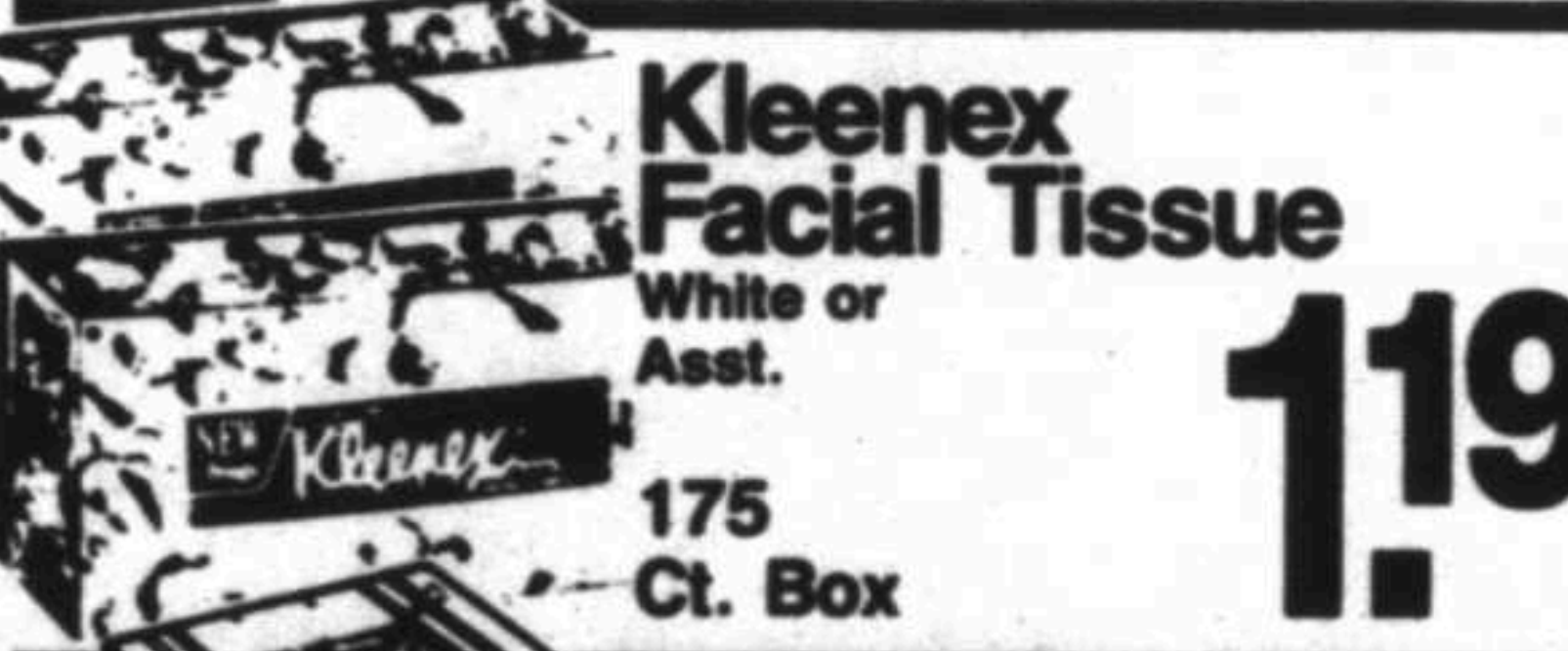
Dish Liquid
Dawn; Reg. or Mtn. Spring, Ivory; 40° Off Label or Joy
1.39
22 Oz. Btl.



Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
21 Oz. .69
8 Oz. Can
.39



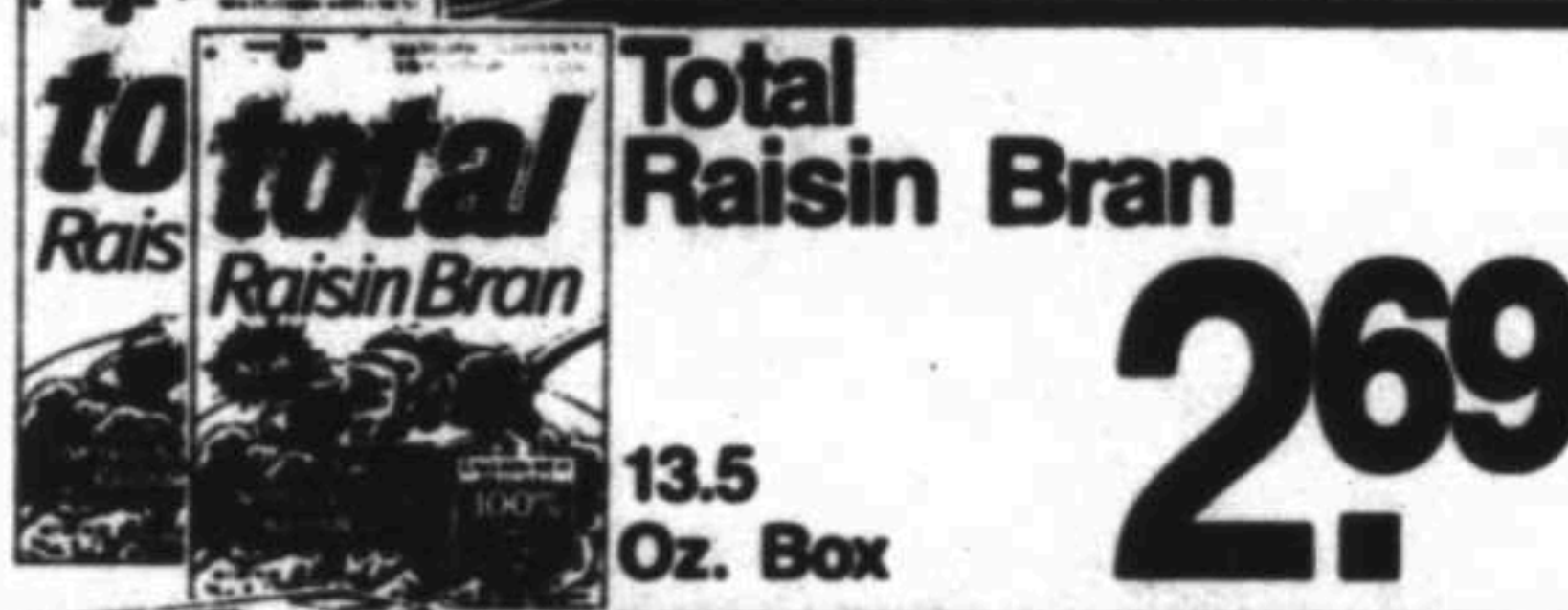
C & H
Granulated Sugar
5 Lb. Bag
2.19



Kleenex
Facial Tissue
White or Asst.
175 Ct. Box
1.19



Shasta
Soda Pop
Asst.; 12 Oz. Cans
6 1.29
FOR



Total
Raisin Bran
13.5 Oz. Box
2.69



Gold Medal
Flour
Asst.
5 Lb. Bag
1.29



Kleenex
Softique or Boutique Facial Tissue
Asst. Colors or Prints
100 Ct. Box
.99



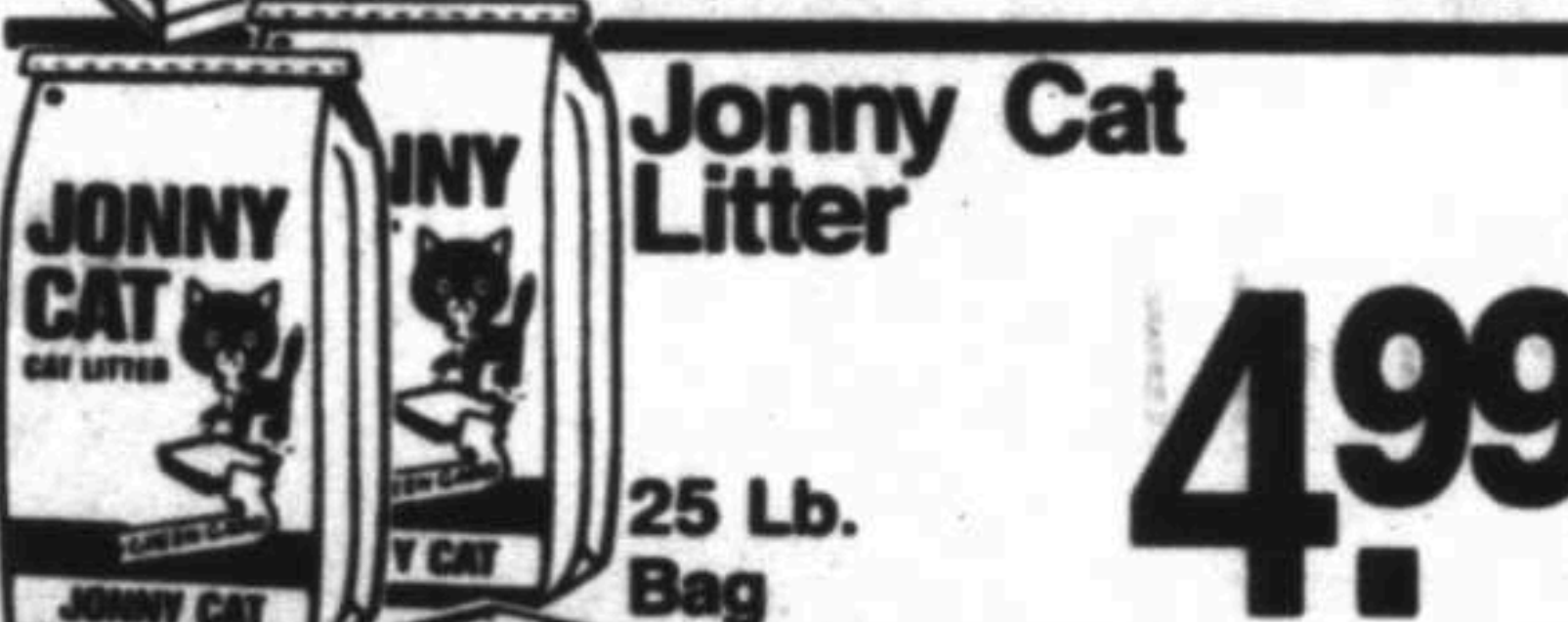
Arm & Hammer
All Fabric Bleach
Pre-Priced 2.29
61 Oz. Box
2.19



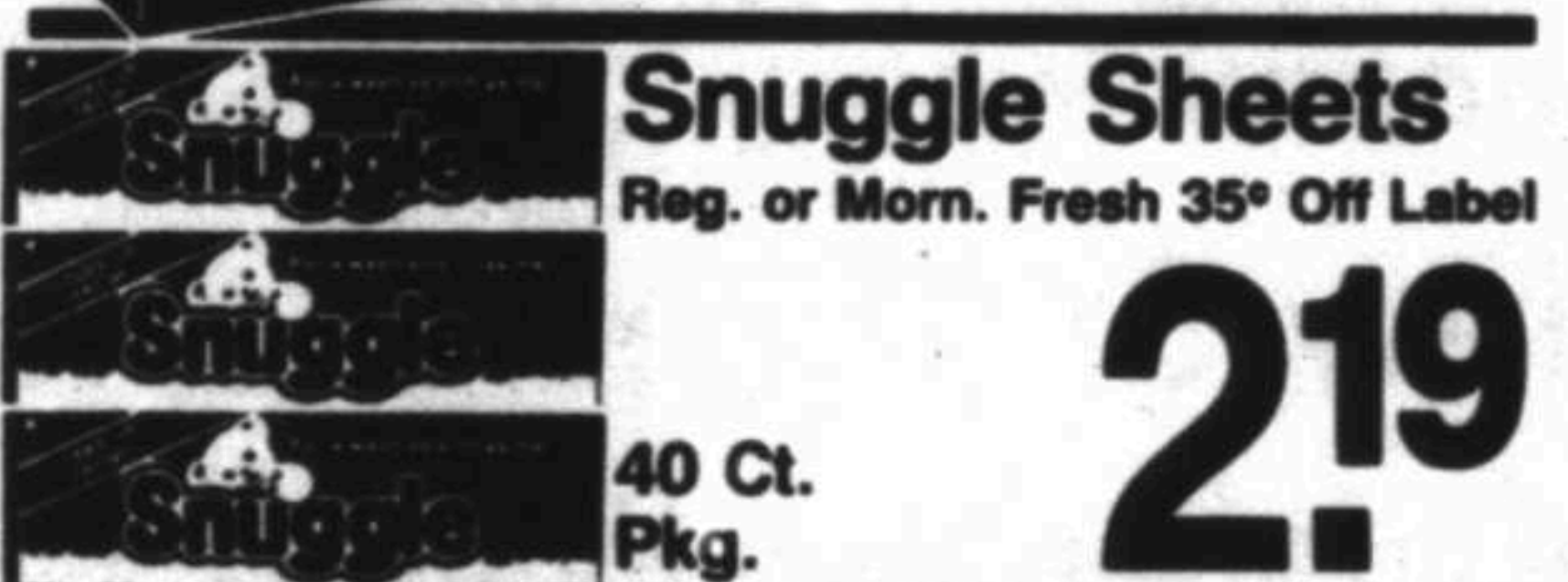
Cinnamon
Toast Crunch
14 Oz. Box
2.89



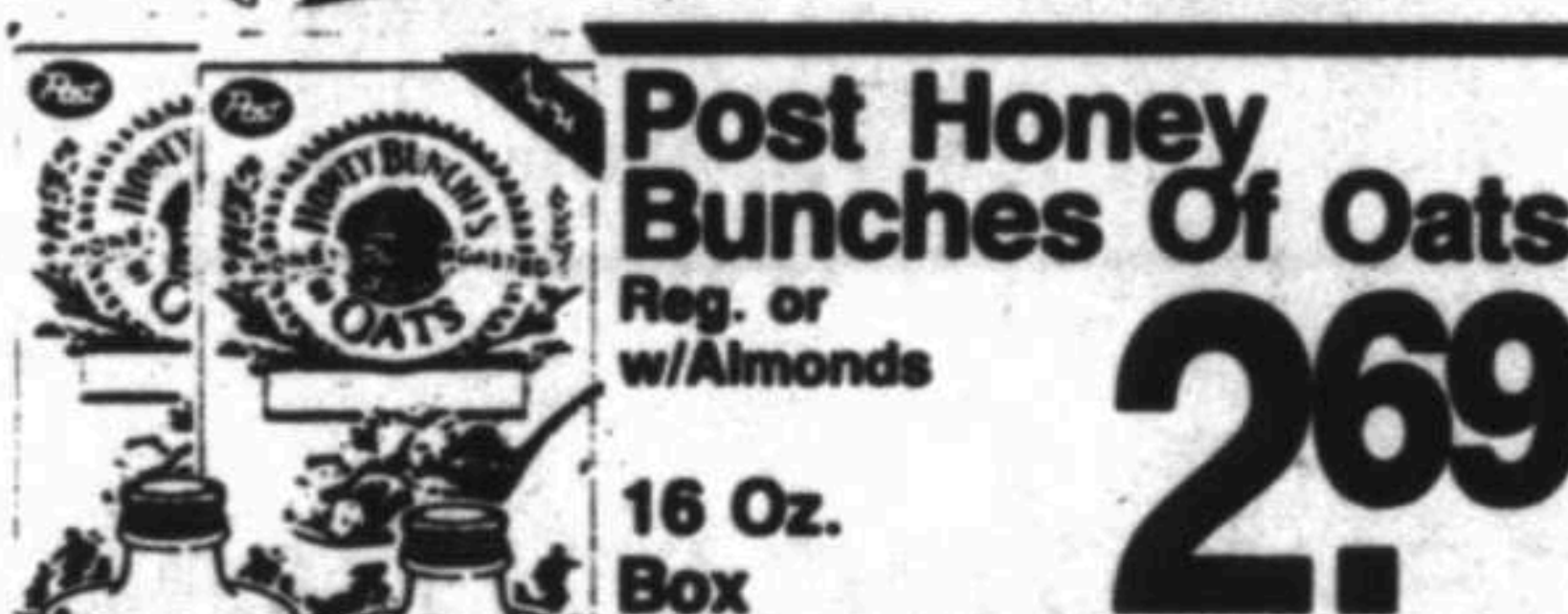
Prego
Spaghetti Sauce
Reg., Meat or Mushroom
15 Oz. Jar
1.29



Jonny Cat
Litter
25 Lb. Bag
4.99



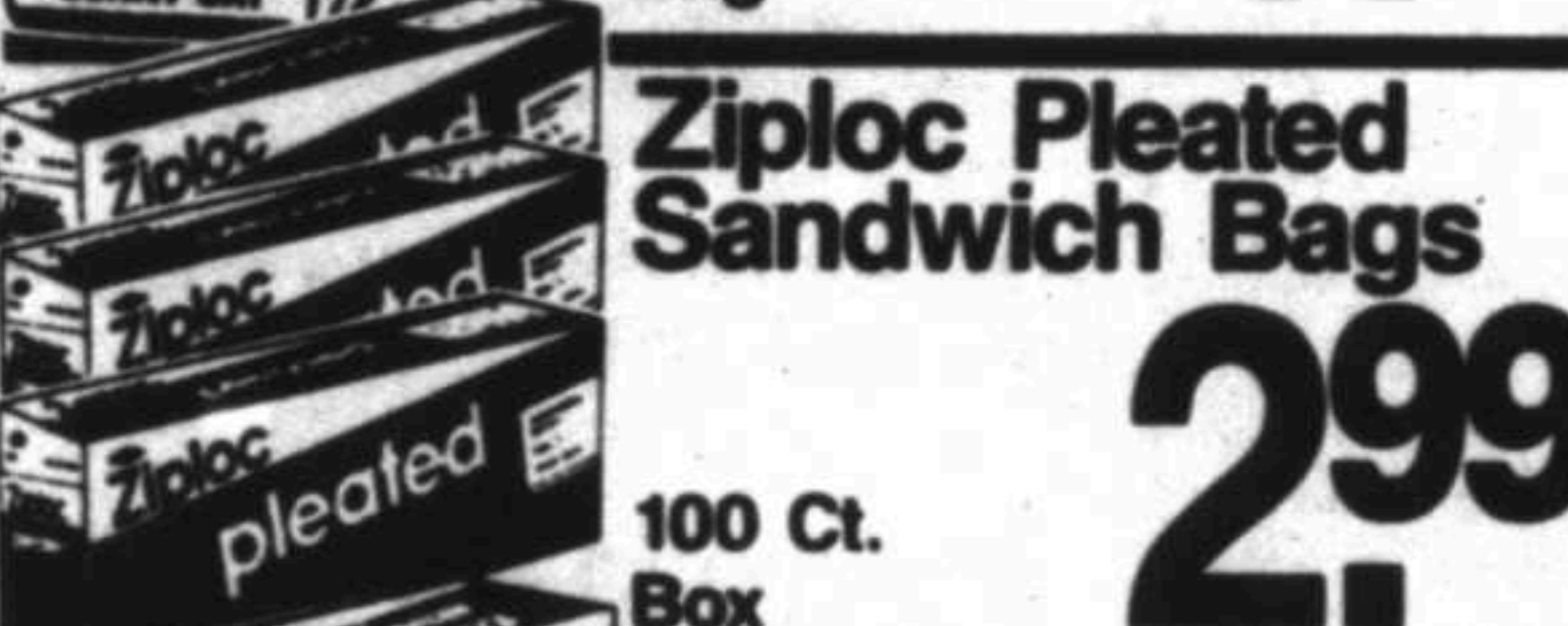
Snuggle Sheets
Reg. or Morn. Fresh 35° Off Label
40 Ct. Pkg.
2.19



Post
Honey Bunches of Oats
Reg. or w/Almonds
16 Oz. Box
2.69



Martha White
Blueberry Muffin Mix
7 Oz. Pkg.
2 \$1
FOR



Ziploc
Pleated Sandwich Bags
100 Ct. Box
2.99



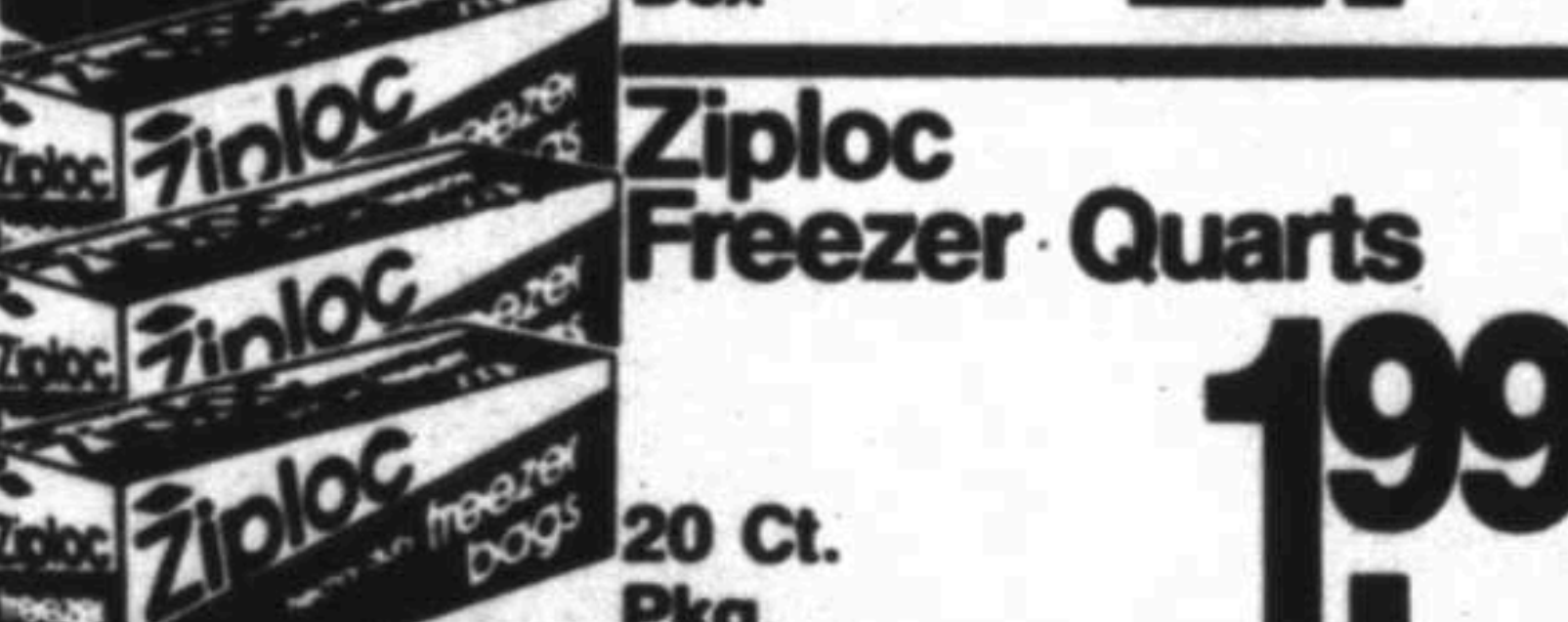
Arm & Hammer
Carpet & Room Deodorizer
Pet Fresh or Fresh Light Scent
21 Oz. Cntr.
1.65



Hollywood
Peanut Oil
24 Oz. Btl.
2.65



Betty Crocker
Cake Mix
Asst. Flavors
18.25 Oz. Pkg.
.99



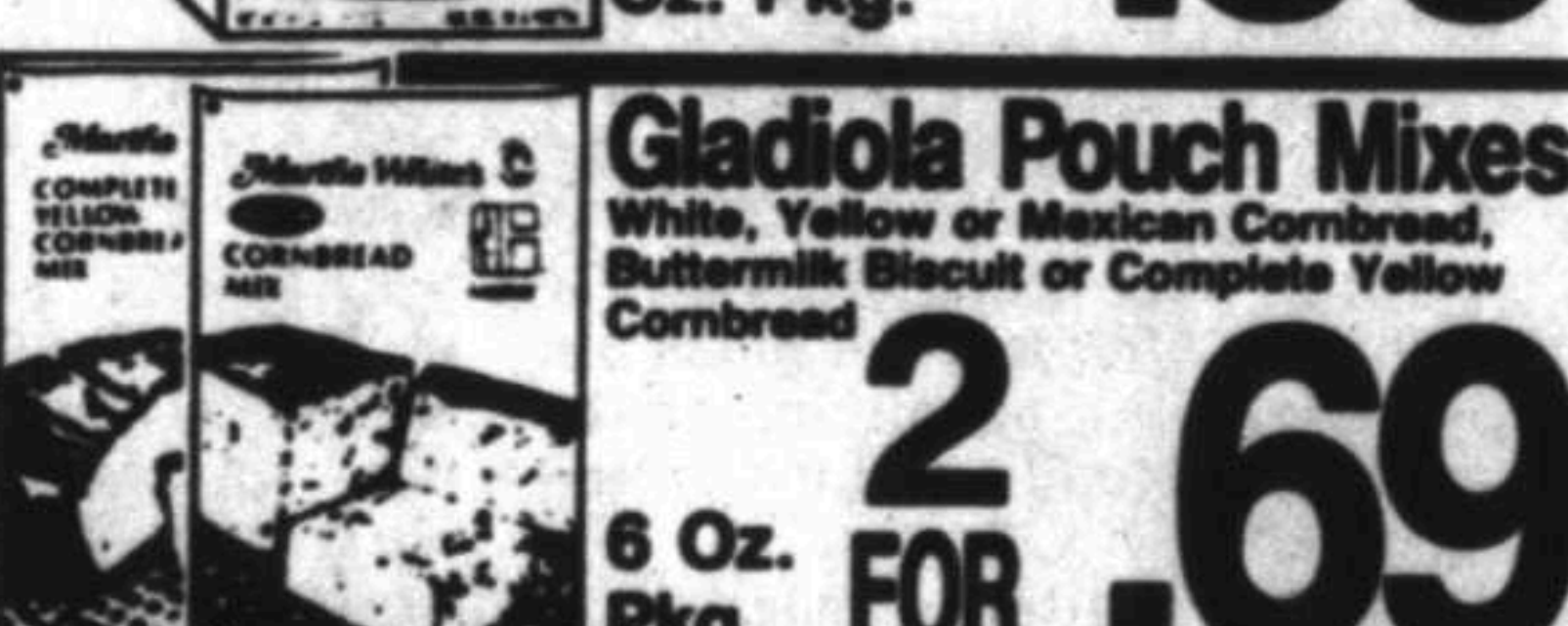
Ziploc
Freezer Quarts
20 Ct. Pkg.
1.99



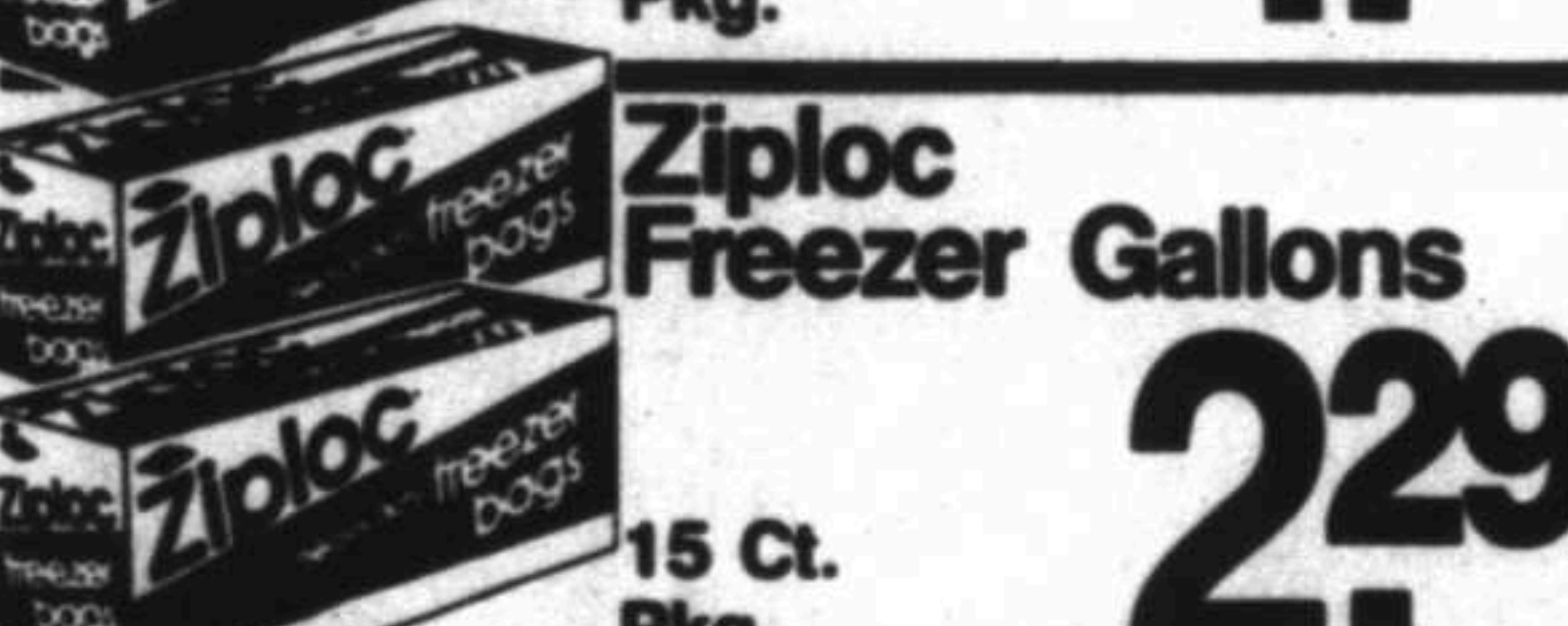
Birds Eye
Farm Fresh Vegetables
Asst.
16 Oz. Bag
1.69



Hollywood
Safflower Oil
32 Oz. Btl.
3.19



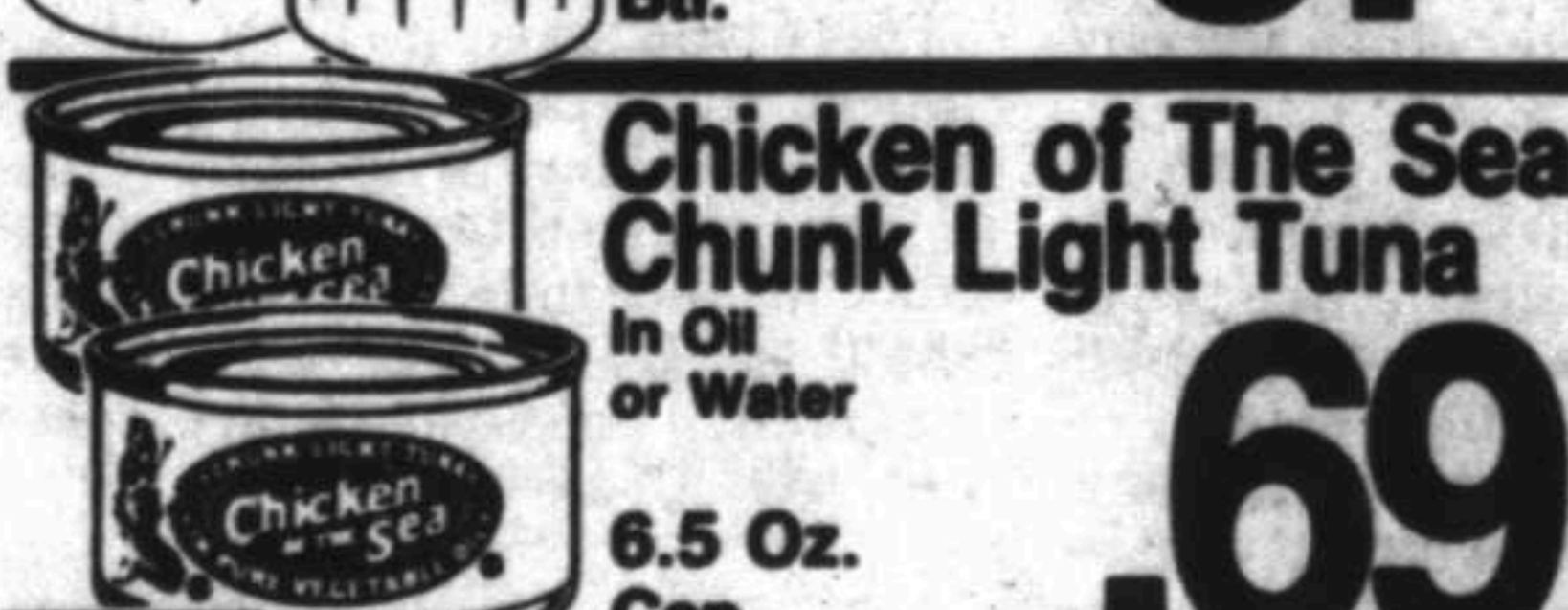
Gladiola
Pouch Mixes
White, Yellow or Mexican Cornbread, Buttermilk Biscuit or Complete Yellow Cornbread
6 Oz. Pkg.
2 .69
FOR



Ziploc
Freezer Gallons
15 Ct. Pkg.
2.29



Cool Whip
Topping
Ex. Creamy & Non Dairy
12 Oz. Bowl
1.49



Chicken of The Sea
Chunk Light Tuna
In Oil or Water
6.5 Oz. Can
.69



Maxwell House
Instant Bonus
9 Oz. Jar
4.29



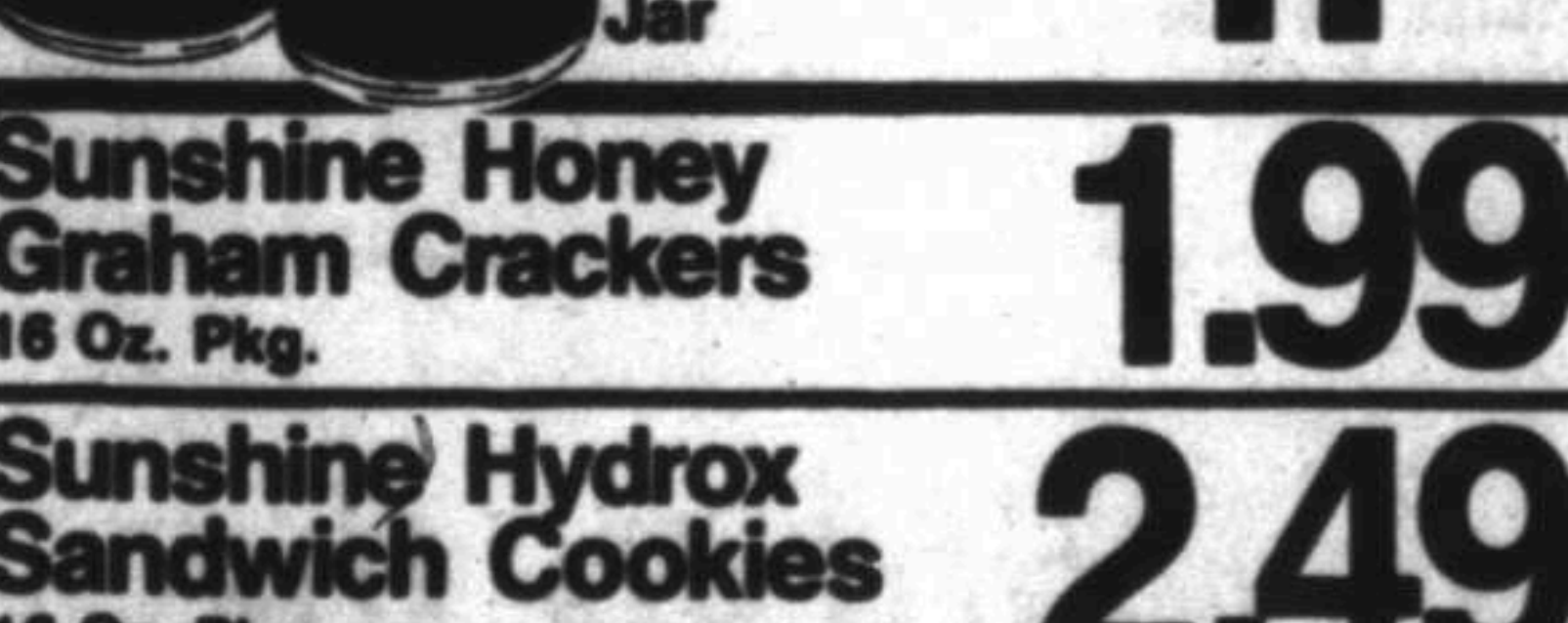
Capri Sun
Drinks
Strawberry, Lemonade, Orange, Fruit Drink, Grape, Wild Cherry, Red Berry or Maul Punch
10 Ct. Pkg.
2.69



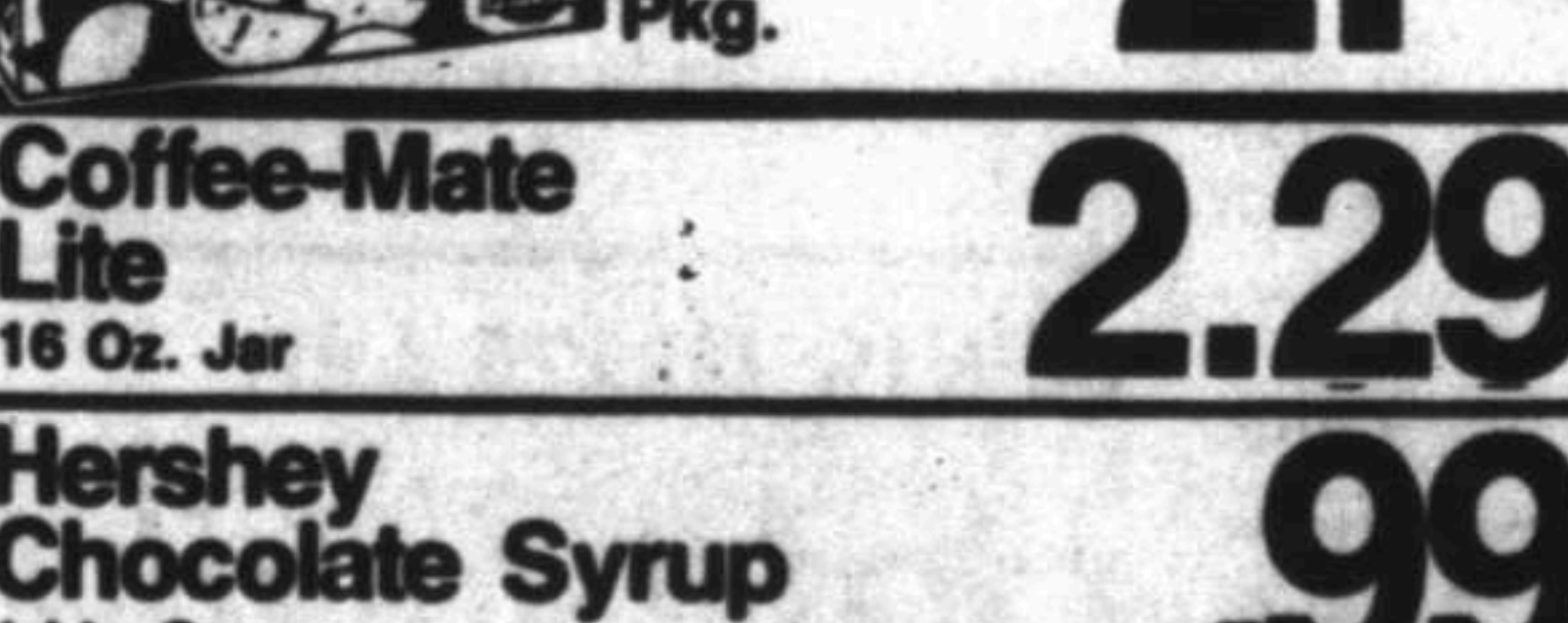
Minute Maid
Frozen Orange Juice
Asst.
10-12 Oz. Can
1.39



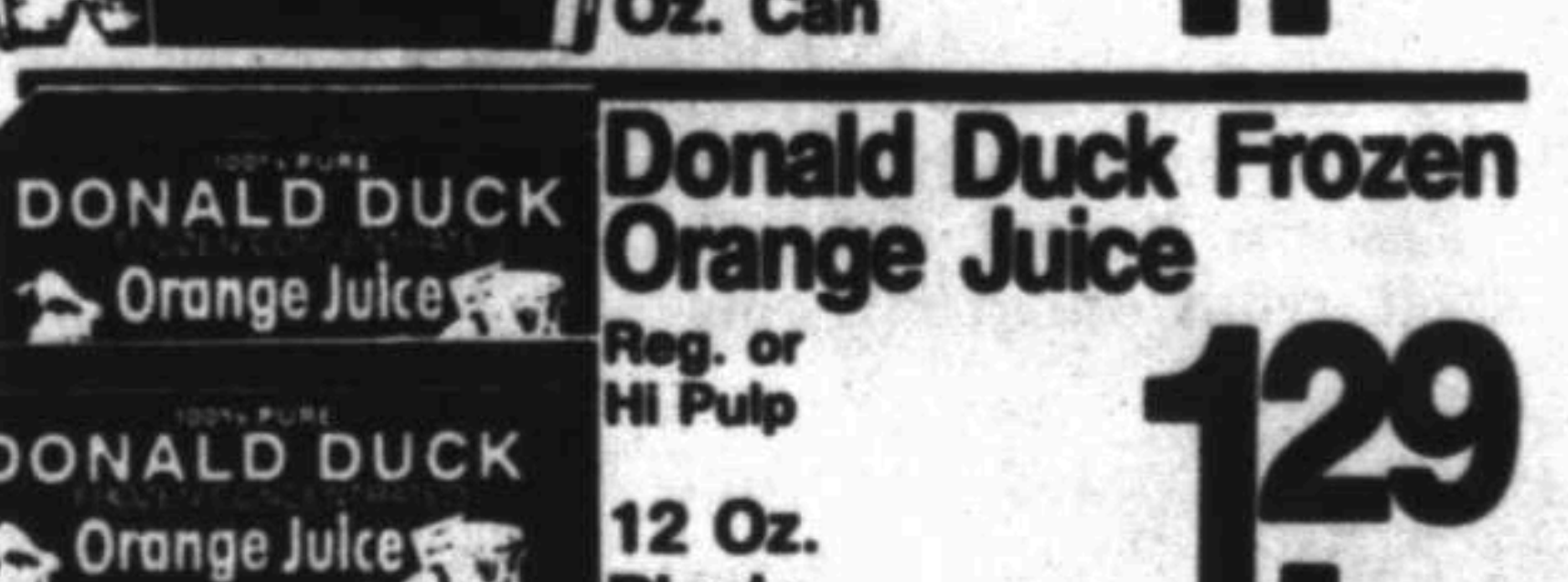
Clorox 2 All
Fabric Bleach
Pre-Priced 2.59; 61 Oz. Box
2.59



Sunshine
Honey Graham Crackers
16 Oz. Pkg.
1.99



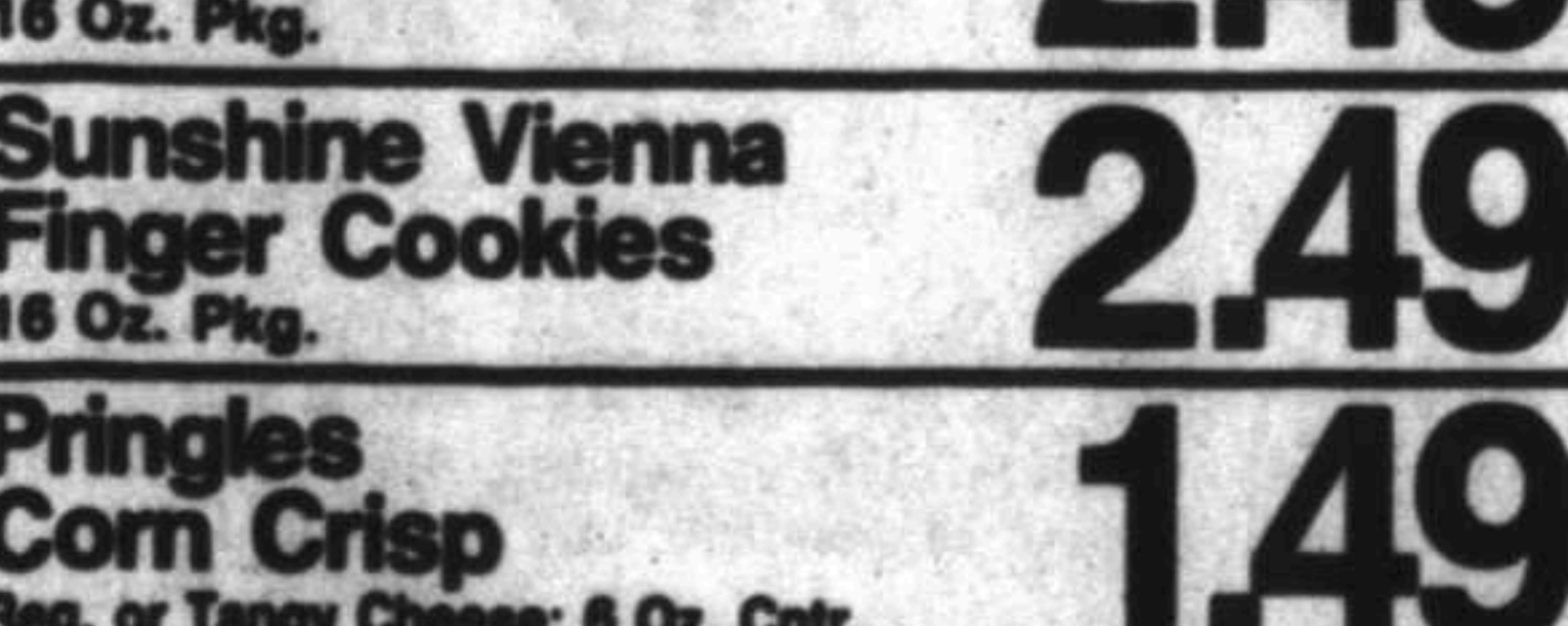
Coffee-Mate
Lite
16 Oz. Jar
2.29



DONALD DUCK
Frozen Orange Juice
Reg. or Hi Pulp
12 Oz. Block
1.29



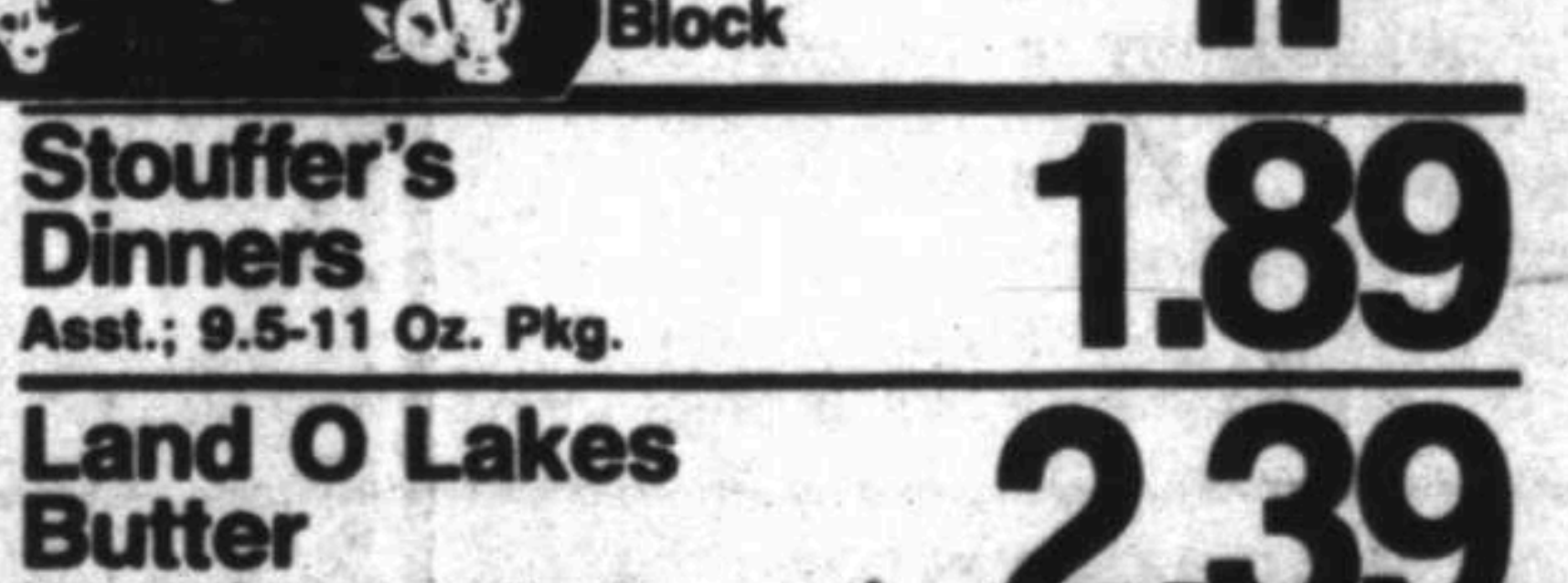
Concentrated All
1.50 Off Label; 157 Oz. Box
6.29



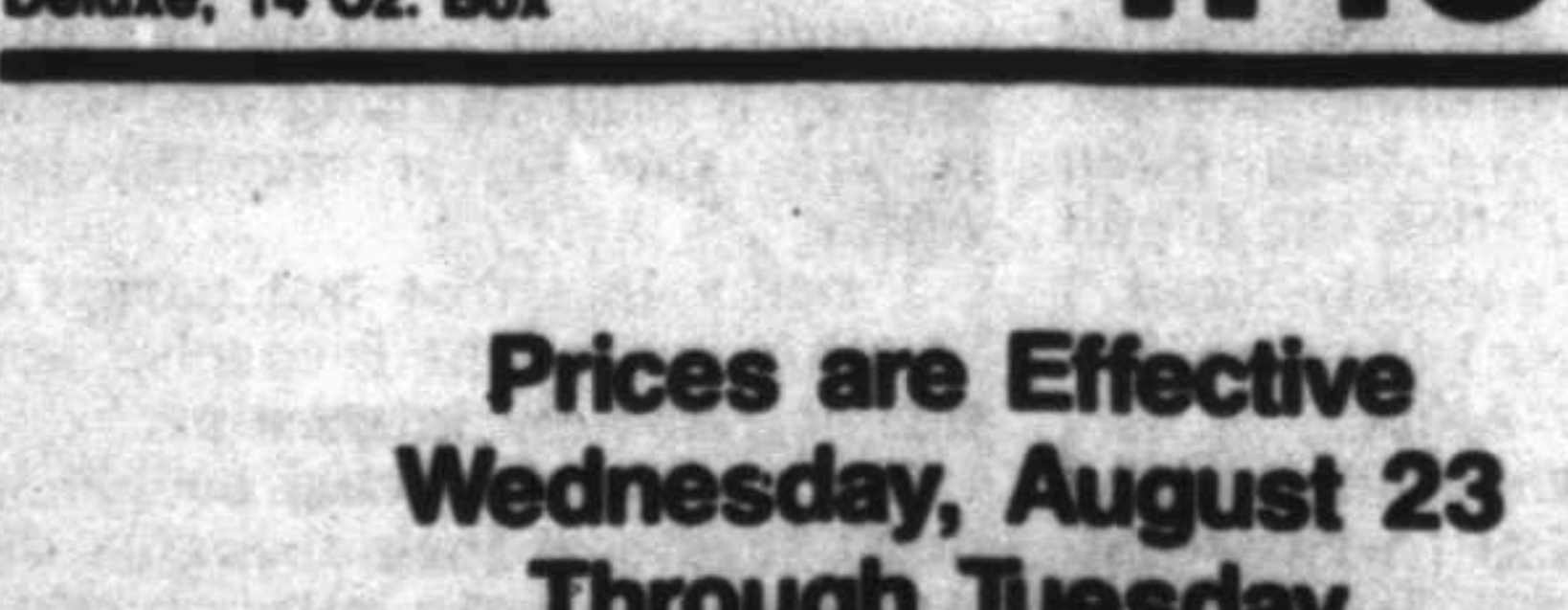
Sunshine
Hydrox Sandwich Cookies
16 Oz. Pkg.
2.49



Hershey
Chocolate Syrup
1 Lb. Can
.99



Stouffer's
Dinners
Asst.; 9.5-11 Oz. Pkg.
1.89



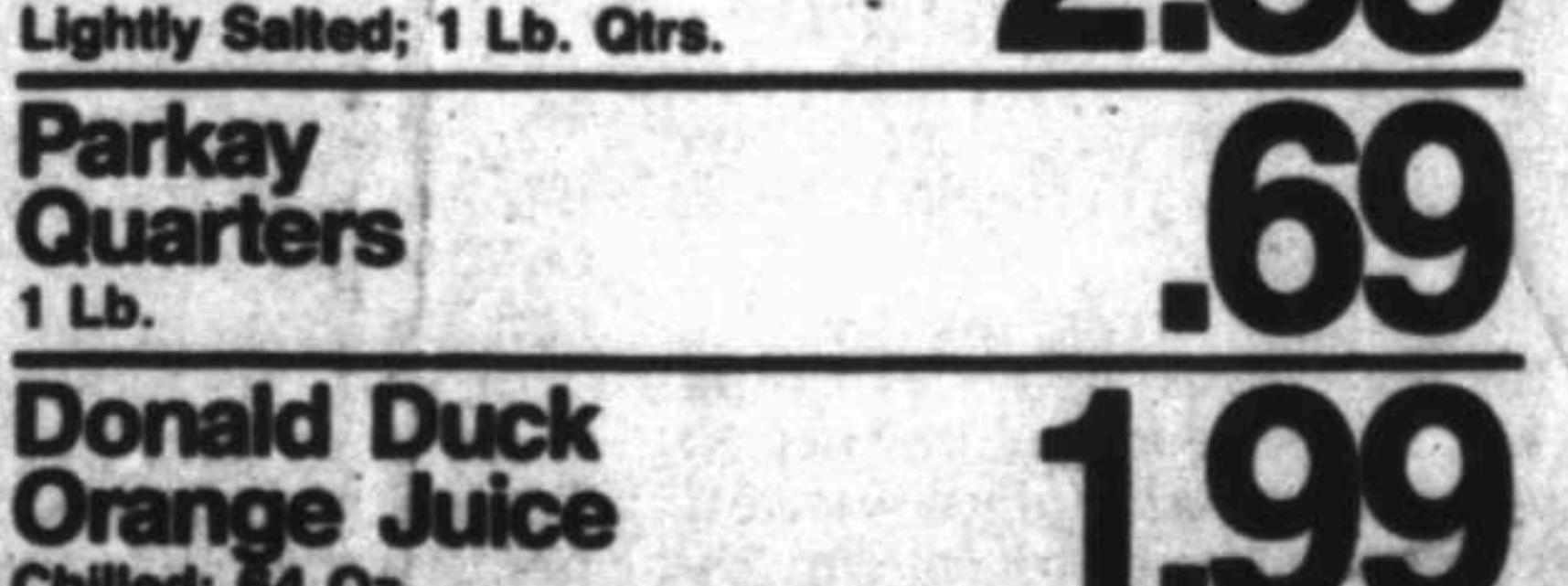
Clorox Regular
Liquid Bleach
5° Off Label; Gal. Btl.
1.25



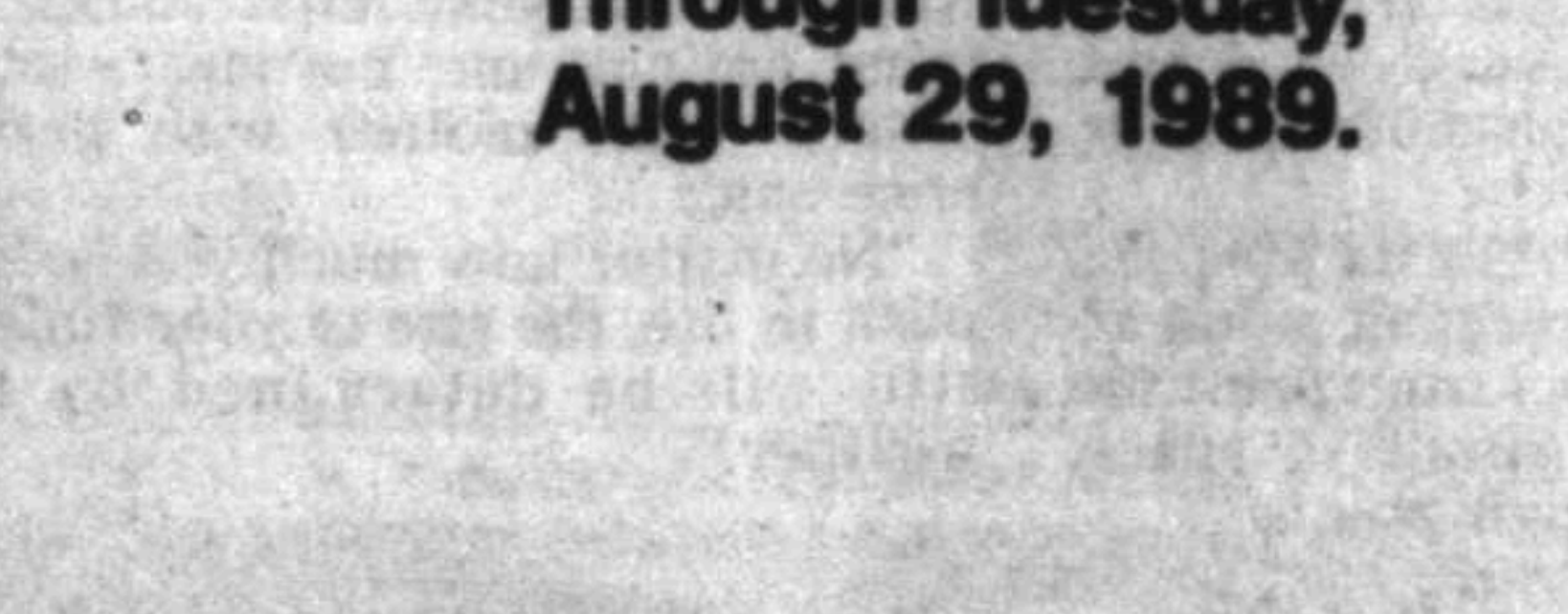
Sunshine
Vienna Finger Cookies
16 Oz. Pkg.
2.49



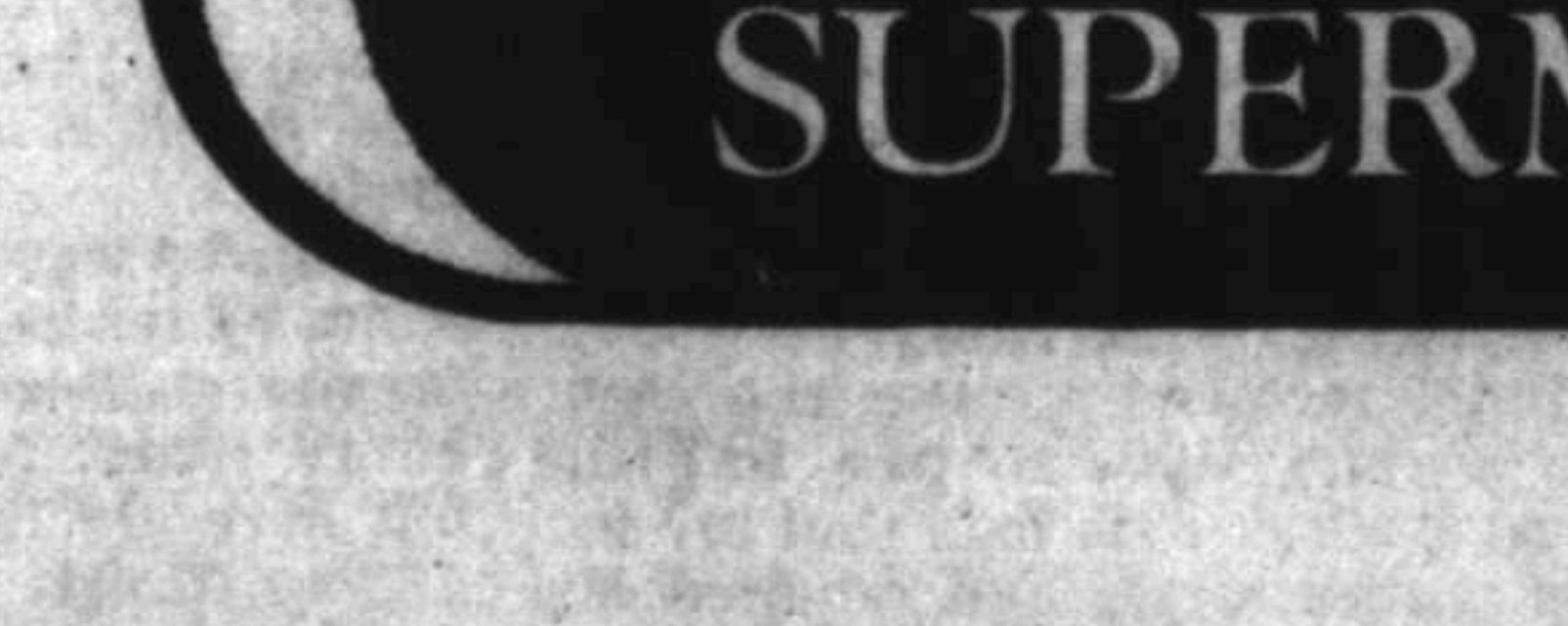
MJB Special
Blend Brick
11.5 Oz. Bag
2.59



Land O Lakes
Butter
Lightly Salted; 1 Lb. Qtrs.
2.39



Kraft
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
Deluxe; 14 Oz. Box
1.49



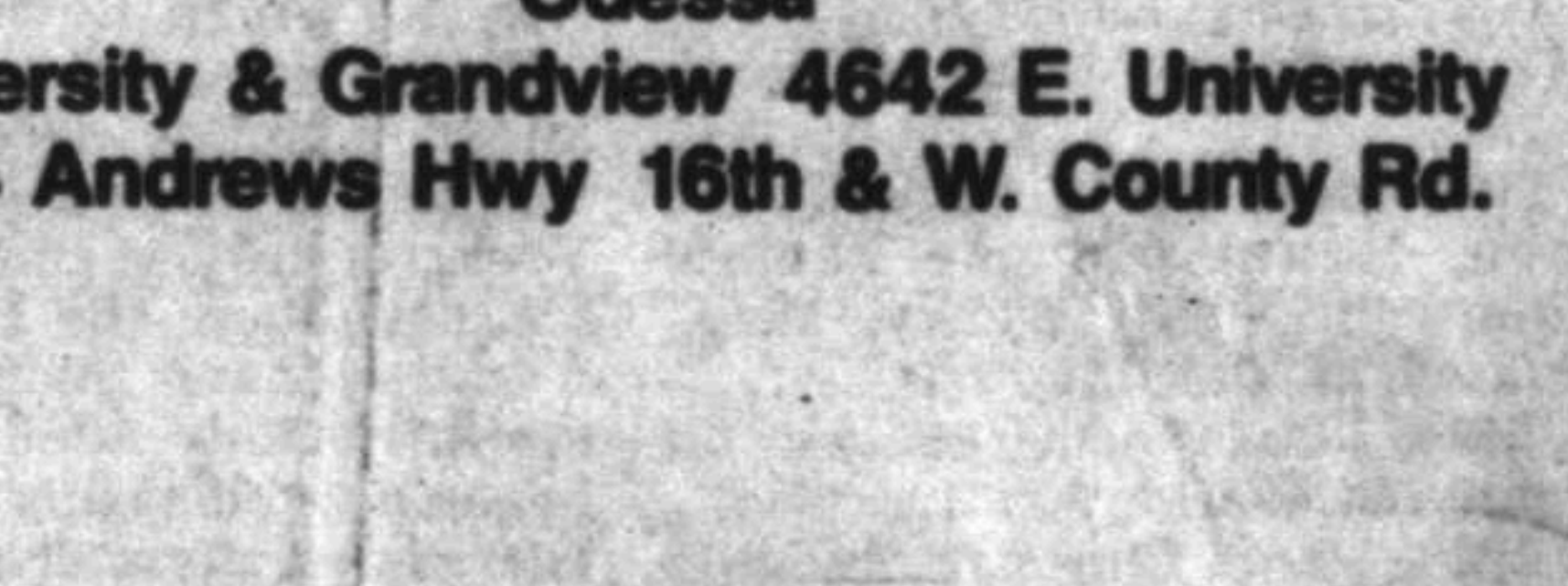
Pringles
Corn Crisp
Reg. or Tangy Cheese; 6 Oz. Cntr.
1.49



Birds Eye
Mini Cob Corn
8 Ear Pkg.
1.89



Parkay
Quarters
1 Lb.
.69



Donald Duck
Orange Juice
Chilled; 64 Oz.
1.99

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Bush stance on Cuba well chosen

Speaking at a fund-raiser for a Cuban-born congressional candidate last week, President George Bush said U.S. relations with Cuba won't improve unless that island's dictator, Fidel Castro, is willing to accept political reform.

"As president, I will look for signs that Castro wants to move away from subverting his neighbors, move toward more openness, more freedom for his own people. But until I see demonstrable change there will be no improvement in relations with Cuba," Bush told those attending the fund-raiser for Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, who is seeking the seat formerly held by the late U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper.

Bush is correct to take a tough stand against Castro's apparent unwillingness to accept changes now viewed as necessary by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Polish Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski and others.

Even on the Gorbachev visit to the United States and Cuba in December 1988, it became clear to observers that Castro didn't like what Gorbachev was telling him, ostensibly that the Soviet

Communist Party was growing weary of propping up the nose-diving Cuban economy and that Castro had better start showing improvement.

For much of Castro's 30-year rule he has waged the typical war of a revolutionary, stirring up trouble in Nicaragua and other Central American countries and keeping the Angola struggle going. But over those three decades, Castro has been growing aged and gray. The pressed combat fatigues look a bit out of place on the old revolutionary now, and the concerns of health have claimed his beloved Havana cigars.

Perhaps the major question now facing the Bush Administration, in regard to Cuba, is whether Castro can change or whether he is simply an old man set in his ways with no new tricks to call on?

If that's the case, then the situation will not be one of seeing Castro change for the better but rather of watching him clutch his power until it's wrested away by a new revolutionary with a new plan.

Either way, it's best not to talk of improving relations until the future is more predictable.

Another View:

New Solidarity prime minister no Polish joke!

A solidarity journalist will lead Poland's first non-communist government in 45 years. Labor-union newspaper editor Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a close associate of Lech Walesa, has been selected by President Wojciech Jaruzelski to be Poland's prime minister.

The significance of this event cannot be overestimated. It marks so many firsts — first non-communist to head a government behind the Iron Curtain; first Solidarity leader in direct power of the government apparatus; first successful, non-violent toppling of a communist government in history.

There are limits to the change: Walesa said Poland would remain in the Warsaw Pact; the defense and interior ministers would remain in communist hands. Moscow said it would keep hands off the Polish political situation.

Still, the potential effects of Solidarity's rule on Poland, on Eastern Europe, on the Soviet Union and the West are so sweeping that the mind is emboldened to ask the unthinkable: Can Eastern Europe one day free itself from one-party communism?

Guns did not defeat the Communist Party in Poland. Courage did. Political courage of workers who stood up to the Communist Party bosses. Physical courage of people who risked their lives before Polish troops. And the courage of Jaruzelski in accepting

change. Mazowiecki himself was imprisoned following Solidarity's strikes. An intellectual who edits the weekly newspaper Tygodnik Solidarnosc, he has suffered much.

"There are huge troubles, huge problems," he said after meeting Aug. 17 with Jaruzelski. "I am afraid of many things, but if I were only afraid, I would be a total pessimist. Somebody has to try it. ... I am a believer and I believe that providence cares for us."

The role of providence in the political transformation of Poland cannot be excluded. But the economic problems are so deep, the pessimism of the people so widespread, the corruption of party control so prevalent that there is a real question whether Solidarity can do much better than the communists.

America should help. President Bush requested a \$119 million economic aid package for Poland during his recent visit there. Walesa says Poland needs \$10 billion to help it escape its crushing debt and to begin to rebuild and prosper.

Every year, the United States spends hundreds of billions of dollars to defend ourselves from the communists. Aid for Polish democracy would surely be a wise investment.

May Mazowiecki begin liberating the Poles from the yoke of communism.

— The San Diego Tribune

JACK ANDERSON

'Gods' of Soviet Union are cosmonauts

STAR CITY, U.S.S.R. — There is a mystical aura about this city, which is as much a shrine to past cosmonauts as it is a training center for future space travelers. It is a sealed-off monastery for these gods of the Soviet Union. They fly rockets for a country that has trouble making household appliances work.



Jack Anderson

The city of 4,500 is an hour's drive northeast of Moscow. The training center in Star City is named after Yuri Gagarin, first man in space. He died in a MiG-15 test in 1968 and has since been all but deified in the Soviet Union. He has been buried in the Kremlin Wall and can boast more busts and statues than any Soviet but Lenin.

A large statue of Gagarin looms over the entrance to the restricted area. A shrine to him fills one room in a temporary museum — a replica of Gagarin's office exactly as it was when his plane crashed at 10:41 a.m. on March 22, 1968.

To this place come all the cosmonauts to reflect before a launch. They will often salute Gagarin's empty office chair. (The entire "Salut" space station program was

named as a "salute" to Gagarin.) When they return from space missions, the cosmonauts come back to "report" to Gagarin, and record some of the achievements in a book kept there.

We spoke with one of the more distinguished of approximately 50 cosmonauts here, Alexander Serebrov, who will soon be sent on his third trip into space, this time for a six-month stint. He is 45 and blessed with matinee-idol looks.

For Serebrov and other cosmonauts, the space program carries an aura of spiritualism. He remembers the day of the U.S. moon walk 20 years ago as the day a rare flower bloomed.

"I was coming back from the Crimea, where we track satellites and have our communications center. It's down south. I was actually relaxing there. There, in the garden — which was very surprising — for the second time in one year a white acacia all of a sudden blossomed on that day. I did not invent this story. It is a real fact."

The cosmonauts have reason to be superstitious and other-worldly about space. The Soviets have had spectacular successes — the first man in space, the first space walk and thousands more hours logged in space than the United States.

But they have also had some spectacular failures and near misses. Serebrov knows about some of them, and has dodged the bullet more than once. He doesn't talk about it, but U.S. intelligence sources do.

His first flight was in August 1982, aboard the Soyuz T-7. He was rushed into training because the Soviets believed they needed him to help a woman, Svetlana Savitskaya, on her first space trip. The Soviets had flown the first woman in space, in 1963, but had not sent up another one after her. They hurried Savitskaya through the program to upstage America's first woman in space, Sally Ride, the following June.

Then came the aborted April 1983 Soyuz T-8 mission with Serebrov, Commander Vladimir Titov and flight engineer Gennadi Strekalov.

All went well until they approached the Salyut space station. The station's radar antenna, which calculates distance and speed for docking, failed to deploy. Titov and the crew decided to try the nearly impossible task of manual docking, using only a viewfinder. When the ship was less than 200 feet from the station, Titov quickly pulled up, knowing they were going too fast and would crash. The rocket was ordered to return to Earth without docking at the station.

The same crew was then scheduled to launch six months later with the necessary equipment to dock. But Serebrov was bumped to make room for more fuel. As Titov and Strekalov sat on the launch pad in their capsule atop 300 tons of liquid fuel on Sept. 27, 1983, the rocket exploded underneath. The escape system lifted the capsule up with tremendous force — more than 10 times the force of gravity, throwing

it several thousand feet in seconds. It rolled out of its casing like a tennis ball from a tin can and parachuted to earth three miles away from the launch pad. The cosmonauts miraculously survived. Serebrov, in retrospect, is not unhappy about missing that experience.

The Bush administration is playing an old game with the Federal Reserve Board — taking credit for economic successes and blaming the Fed for reversals. Bush is now positioning himself to blame the Fed for interest rate hikes that his own economists know are necessary to hold down inflation. The Fed, which jealously guards its independence from politics, is likely to view the administration's posturing with scorn and assert its independence even further.

An Austin, Texas, gun dealer reportedly is trying to sell the arsenal that sniper Charles Whitman used to kill 16 people from atop the University of Texas clock tower in 1966. As if making "collectors' items" out of the guns isn't bizarre enough, one of the people injured in the hail of bullets says he would consider buying one for a souvenir. Another potential buyer has the only sensible reason — he wants to grind the guns into scrap metal.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials. Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: George Bush (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 422 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), District 25, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.



ART BUCHWALD

Papers appear to drop hard news for soft sell

The competition between newspapers and television is getting fierce. Each one is stealing a page from the other's book. For example, when beautiful women became de rigueur on television news shows it was only natural that newspapers would follow suit.



Art Buchwald

This is what happened at the Daily Beast: regard the other day at a news meeting in the editor's office.

The managing editor said, "We're going to need a stakeout for the alleged spy Felix Bloch. It means standing outside his house all night long. Who should we send to cover the story?"

The news editor replied, "Maybe a 6-foot blonde. That way she could not only cover the story but CNN might put her on the 5 o'clock news."

"I was thinking along the same lines. What about Mary Strawberry? She writes like a dream, and she has deep blue eyes that you want to dive into. She's really the girl next door," said the managing editor.

"I was thinking more of Sara Williams. She not only has the looks but a sexy voice so the people inside the house will eventually come out and talk to her."

The foreign editor disagreed. "I think you're wrong. This job calls for a sophisticated, well-dressed brunette. I don't think we're being sexist when we say that our readers expect us to send out the best-looking reporter money can buy. Gina Clooney is my candidate. Her legs always look great on a byline."

The features editor, a woman, said, "I think we might be putting a little too much emphasis on a reporter's looks. What if we send a man to do the stakeout?"

"So we send out a man and ABC sends out Diane Sawyer," said the news editor. "How is that going to look to the circulation department? I'm not saying we assign a woman to this story because she's a woman. I say we do it because she's a good-looking woman. In this dog-eat-dog world we're not only fighting Diane Sawyer, but Maria Shriver and Connie Chung and Leslie Stahl and heaven knows how many others. It's TV's anchor women against our reporters, and I say we go with the best we've got. Therefore I propose we use Debbie Baumgarten, who was the Rose Bowl queen before she covered city hall."

"If we assign stories to women according to their looks, there are going to be a few females on this paper who will never get out of the bullpen," the features editor said.

"We didn't start the beauty contest," said another woman editor. "But we can't ignore it either. After all, people are now getting used to receiving their news from someone

who belongs on the cover of Vogue magazine. NBC has an open checkbook for gorgeous anchor women. CBS has sent the word out that if you graduated from a good communications school and you're a size 10, they want to talk to you. Can we newspaper stick by the antiquated ways of the past and use women only because of their writing?"

The news editor agreed. "Not if we're going to stay in the news business. This readership survey just came in and it shows that those interviewed want our reporters to look more like Kathleen Sullivan."

The managing editor concluded, "There you have it. Let's get someone to stake out Bloch who looks at least like Cher. Who shall it be?"

The news editor answered, "Martha Chromosomes — but I'm not sure she'll go. Every time we give her a stakeout, she says we are treating her like a sex object."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Hate mail gets right to the — ouch — point

The best advice my mother ever gave me came as I left her home to seek whatever it was I was seeking at the time.

My mother said, "Son, as you get on with your life, you will come to find out that not everybody in this world is going to think you are as cute and smart as I do."

Of course she was right. She was also right about, "You can't find true love in a nightclub," and "One day you will regret giving up your piano lessons."

I never really looked for true love in a nightclub, but if I had, I don't think I would have found any, knowing what I now know about nightclubs.



Lewis Grizzard

As for the piano thing, Jerry Lee Lewis didn't give up his piano lessons as I did, and now they've made a movie about him. A bad movie, but a movie.

If my mother hadn't pointed out that not everybody was going to be impressed with me, I might have had trouble dealing with criticism over the years.

During my decade-plus career as a newspaper columnist, I've had letters calling me an idiot. I've had letters calling me a racist and a sexist and a redneck and a Neanderthal. I've even had letters suggesting I become deceased at my earliest convenience.

I have tried to handle it as going along with the territory.

But I received a letter the other day I can't allow to pass into the great stack of hate mail that my secretary, the lovely and talented Ms. Wanda Fribish, watches after in the corner of my office.

Whenever Ms. Fribish thinks my ego is getting a little out of hand, she simply reaches into the stack, plucks out a letter and reads it to me and my feet land squarely back on earth.

This letter came from a woman who reads my column in a Florida newspaper. I would give you her full name, but by the time she ended her letter, she must have been filled with so much indignation she found it difficult to keep a steady hand. I couldn't make out her last name, but her first name was Anita.

Here is a reader who finds nothing redeeming about what I write whatsoever. And she puts it about as bluntly as I have ever seen it put. The letter is an absolute masterpiece.

It never wavers from its purpose. Anita writes like a surgeon going after your gallbladder. I can't print the entire letter, for reasons of space, but here are the high points:

"Dear Lewis Grizzard: I have never come across writing so pointless, absurd and aggravating.

... Who did you bribe to get your own column?"

"... You completely lack content, depth and reason. You write with slang and contractions..."

"Your anecdotes are weak and baseless. Your analogies are tenuous. Your writing contains no direction or thesis... Nothing you write is concise, amusing or remotely interesting."

I really like that last paragraph: "Nothing you write is concise, amusing or remotely interesting."

I've always respected people who don't sugarcoat their thoughts. And, Anita, I think your letter should remind not only me, but also a lot of others, what another wise person once said:

"No matter how much you accomplish in life, the size of your funeral still will be determined by the weather."

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist Cowles Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1989. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In the early morning hours of Aug. 23, 1927, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed in Boston for the murders of two men during a 1920 payroll robbery. The case had drawn widespread controversy, with many convinced that Sacco and Vanzetti had been convicted for their political beliefs.

On this date: In 1754, France's King Louis XVI was born at Versailles.

In 1785, U.S. naval hero Oliver Hazard Perry was born in South Kings-town, R.I.

In 1838, one of the first colleges for women, Mount Holyoke Female Seminary in South Hadley, Mass., graduated its first students.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I. In 1926, silent film star Rudolph Valentino died in New York at age 31.

In 1944, Romanian Prime Minister Ion Antonescu was overthrown, paving the way for his country to abandon the Axis in favor of the Allies.

In 1947, an audience at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Harry S. Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert as a singer. In 1960, Broadway librettist Oscar Hammerstein II died in Doylestown, Pa.

In 1972, the Republican national convention, meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., nominated Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for a second term. (The vote was overwhelming, but not unanimous; one vote went to NBC newsmen David Brinkley.)

Ten years ago: Soviet dancer Alexander Godunov defected while the Bolshoi Ballet was on tour in New York, requesting and receiving political asylum in the United States.

One year ago: Some striking workers in Poland ended a walkout that began a week earlier, but 125 miners barricaded themselves in an underground shaft, vowing to stay until they won their demands.

Dog paws at the ivories

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Frankly, Fritz the schnauzer doesn't know an arpeggio from a doggie bone. But when he plink-plonks a few notes on the family grand piano, his mistress beams admiringly as if Van Cliburn himself were tickling the ivories.

As far as Shirley Mae Ross is concerned, Fritz is a doggone sensation.

"He is by far my best student," says Mrs. Ross, who gives piano lessons to children in the living room of her suburban Washington home. "He's not a pet. He's an artist."

Twelve-year-old Fritz has been "playing" the piano since he was a pup. To show off for visitors, he leaps to the keyboard, frowns his shaggy eyebrows at a book of Beethoven sonatas, and taps out a chord or two with his front paws.

Fritz then races into the kitchen and, wagging his stubby tail, waits next to a cabinet door for his reward: a dog biscuit.

"He has to be paid immediately," says Mrs. Ross. "He belongs to the dog musicians' union."

He gets a biscuit and a half for overtime, presumably. "He plays ad nauseam," she says. "It's almost impossible to stop him."

This spring, Fritz became something of a celebrity when he appeared in a new book titled "Dogs and Their Women," published by Little, Brown and Co.

There, on page 15, is a picture of Fritz seated at the piano with his mistress, supposedly playing a duet.

"Get cracking, Shirley, or we won't end together," Fritz is saying in the photo caption.

Elsewhere in the book — a testament in words and pictures to the love affairs between some women and their dogs — is the woman who said she "replaced a six-foot Swedish husband with a



AP Laserphoto

Fritz, a 12-year-old Schnauzer, "plays" the piano as owner Shirley Mae Rose looks on in Rockville, Md., recently.

five-pound dog." Another is shown in her wedding gown, kissing the dog who was her "maid of honor, flower girl, best man and the one who gave me away."

Mrs. Ross was grieving over the death of her previous schnauzer when her husband, Denwood F. Ross Jr., an official at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, brought Fritz home as a 6-week-old replacement. "He's slept under the covers in my arms every since," she said.

At the urging of her piano pupils, Mrs. Ross taught Fritz how

to play.

"He loved to tear up Kleenex tissues. So I put some Kleenex on the piano keys, and when he'd hit a note inadvertently, I'd say, 'Oh, Fritz, you wonderful dog,' and feed him a biscuit," she said. "He was trained within a week. He just loves to play the piano. And he has perfect pitch."

Fritz accompanies Mrs. Ross to nursing homes and senior citizen centers where his keyboard performances are eagerly awaited. He plays three movements, interrupted by applause and munchies, she says.

Hispanic newspaper opens in Ohio

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Adalia Sanchez says she's been waiting for a newspaper to come along that addresses issues facing Hispanics in northern Ohio and elsewhere.

Mrs. Sanchez, whose father, Jose Perez, owns a Mexican-American bakery in Toledo, says El Nuevo Dia fits the bill.

"I think the paper is really needed in the community. I enjoy reading it. There have been a lot of people that have been in here that are really excited about it," Mrs. Sanchez said. El Nuevo Dia, or "The New Day," is the first newspaper published for Hispanic people in Ohio.

With close to 200,000 Hispanics in the state and approximately 15,000 in the Toledo area, El Nuevo Dia circulates in Northern Ohio from Toledo east to Cleveland.

El Nuevo Dia, owned by a Cleveland publishing firm that also publishes black-oriented weeklies in Cleveland and Columbus. El Nuevo Dia has a circulation of about 20,000, with half of the copies printed in Spanish and half in English, said Margarita De Leon, the newspaper's Toledo coordinator.

The first edition of the biweekly newspaper appeared here Aug. 4. The 12-page tabloid sells for 25 cents.

"We sold out the first week and had to order more," said Mrs. Sanchez of the 100 copies made available at her father's bakery.

Miriam Maldonado, the newspaper's publisher and vice president, said El Nuevo Dia will tackle issues

affecting Hispanics.

"El Nuevo Dia will have a strong editorial policy that will advocate those policies beneficial to Hispanics and fight those issues that can hurt them," she said.

Mrs. De Leon said a lot of Hispanic issues are ignored by the media.

"The Hispanic community is growing at such a rapid rate that it does need separate attention. We continue to be looked at in a lot of areas as a minority and not as a special minority. There are enough of us that we felt that we warranted special attention and that is a Spanish-language newspaper," she said.

U.S. Census Bureau figures show that the Hispanic population in the United States has grown from 14.6 million to nearly 17 million since 1980.

And in Toledo, another group is trying to tap into the Hispanic market. The group is putting the finishing touches on a monthly Hispanic newspaper that will publicize local Mexican-American events and community projects. The first edition is expected Nov. 1.

"The Hispanic community continues to grow five times the rate of any other group and it is predicted by the year 2,000 that we will be the largest minority," Ms. De Leon said.

The 1980 U.S. census will have a great impact on Hispanic Americans, she said.

"The census issue — what needs to be done to get a proper count — is important because our numbers are growing so much and because the census count relates to the services that our community receives. It's important that Hispanics come out and be counted."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome also is an important issue that needs to be addressed, she said.

"AIDS happens to be very high in the Hispanic community and we don't think that some of the Hispanics are aware of that. We don't think that's been played up enough. We think that there's been an overall scare of AIDS put out in the Hispanic community...but we feel we need to educate people on what to do to avoid it," she said.

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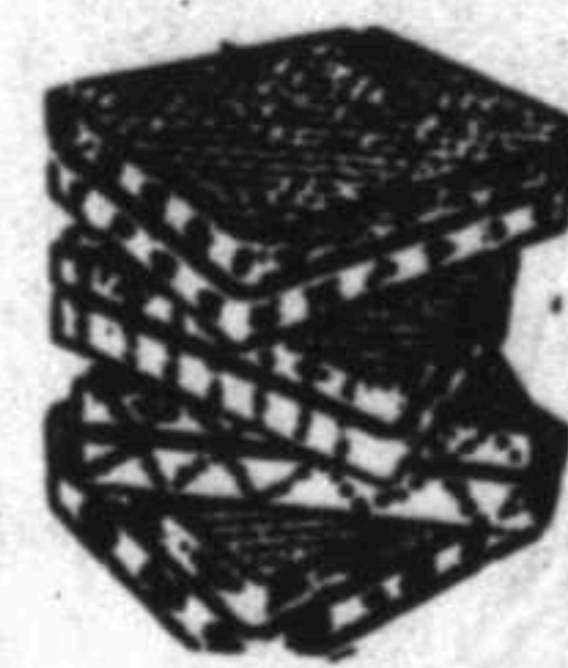
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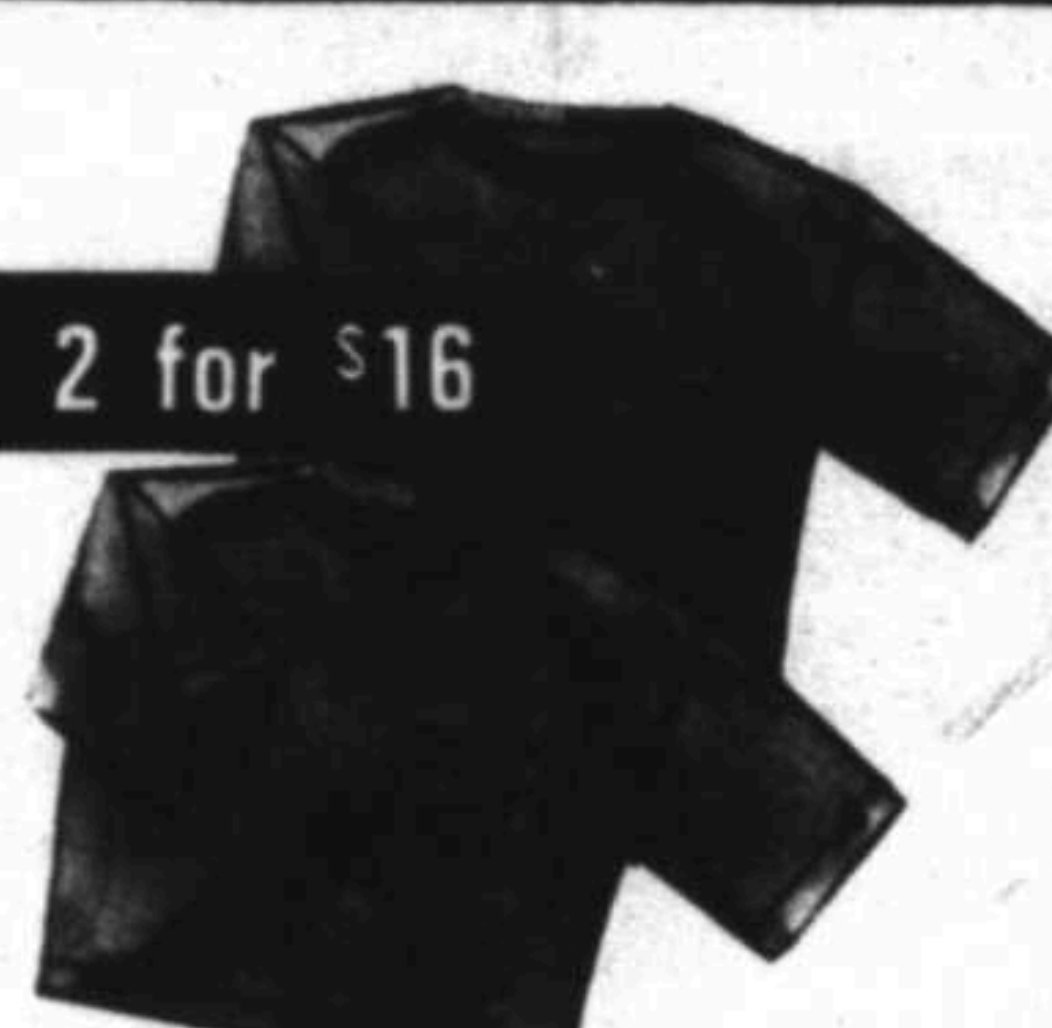
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Illustrations for schoolbooks more than mere child's play

By DIANA WALSH
Hearst News Service

Little boys can't have zippers on their pants. Birthday cakes can't have frosting. And cows can never, ever have udders.

Welcome to the pages of elementary-school textbooks.

Illustrating children's schoolbooks has become more of a science than an art, industry experts say.

And, although textbook illustrations must comply with a variety of regulations imposed by states and school districts across the country, individual publishing houses' guidelines go well beyond the legal requirements and often distort reality.

Roger Tom, a member of the California textbook selection committee that meets five times a year to review public school textbooks, says self-censorship by publishers often results in bland textbooks that bore students.

Consider the following:
■ An illustrator for a West Coast

publisher was told to remove a stem from the sketch of a plum because the shadow it cast looked phallic.

■ An editor returned a drawing to a designer because the image of a grandfather touching his granddaughter was too suggestive.

■ An artist at Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Publishers was asked to remove an apron from a mother in a drawing of a traditional 18th century family because the apron was seen as "demeaning to women," according to an editor.

States and publishers began developing textbook content guidelines in the 1960s when civil rights activists complained that schoolbooks portrayed minorities only in stereotypical roles.

In the 1970s, educators extended those guidelines to girls and women after women's groups, seeking to eliminate gender stereotyping that kept mothers in white aprons and fathers in dark business suits, established committees across the country to lobby school districts and pub-

lishers. At least one publisher has interpreted the guideline to mean that textbook dads can wear aprons, but textbook moms cannot.

Gradually, those guidelines have been extended to other groups, including the elderly and disabled.

And in the last decade, under pressure from parents, educators and a host of special-interest groups, content requirements for elementary school textbooks have begun regulating references to alcohol and drugs, animals, brand names, nutrition and health, and environmental concerns.

Virtually every state in the country has adopted a different set of broad guidelines.

"Most states guidelines will say something about representing a balance, but not get into the specifics of what is and is not acceptable for books," says Don Ecklund of the Association of American Publishers. It is the vagueness and the broadness of the guidelines that leave publishers groping to define what illustra-

tions are acceptable and what are unacceptable.

Because textbook publishers can't custom-make textbooks for each of the states or the 15,500 school districts in the country, Ecklund says, they adopt their own very specific guidelines for illustrations and content.

Determined to avoid offending the thousands of members of textbook selection committees that award million-dollar book publishing contracts, publishers engage in what amounts to self-censorship.

For example, state guidelines don't actually prohibit illustrations of junk foods, but several artists for major publishing companies said in interviews that drawings of candy, potato chips or birthday cakes with frosting aren't allowed. And, sandwiches must be made with wheat — not white — bread, while carrots and yogurt are the food of choice for family picnics, not hot dogs or cokes. Harcourt goes so far as to forbid mayonnaise on sandwiches.

"Everything is promoting a certain idealism," said Ecklund. "Everything is supposed to be healthy and safe...but I think some publishers have gone overboard."

But Tom of the California selection committee says his fellow members worry more about content than

illustrations when choosing which books the state will approve.

"In California, we are now really encouraging students and schools to look at things critically," he said. "Textbooks need to deal with real issues...We're not concerned with udders on cows."

Licensed hummingbird banders rare breed

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Bill Coughenour's breed is rarer than the Bachman sparrow, a tiny Ozarks songbird on the endangered species list.

Coughenour bands hummingbirds — ruby-throated hummingbirds, to be exact.

Only 31 people are fully licensed by the federal government to put numbered metal bands on the legs of the tiny, aerial acrobats. Coughenour is among a few who have limited permits to work under supervision of the "master" banders.

"I've banded about 350 hummingbirds in the three years I've been licensed. I might end up banding 250 to 300 this year," said Coughenour, 41, who learned to band from his great-uncle, Jim Johnson, the only master in the state.

Johnson, 85, of Holister, has banded some 2,000 hummingbirds over the past 20 years, earning him the nickname "The Hummingbird Man." Coughenour's sister, Sarah Driver of Springfield, also bands under his direction.

"There's millions of hummingbirds out there, and there's just not enough of us banding," said Coughenour. "The whole reason for banding is to get information about birds and their habits, particularly migration."

Coughenour, a businessman who bands birds as a hobby, uses a home-made nylon net trap, with a feeder

"The whole reason for banding is to get information about birds and their habits, particularly migration."
— Bill Coughenour, hummingbird bander

filled with sugar water as bait, to catch the "hummers" at his home in Nixa and at the Springfield Nature Center.

He then carefully weighs the birds — most weigh about 3 grams, the equivalent of three plastic sandwich bags — and notes the sex, approximate age and general condition. The whole process takes just a few minutes.

Seventeen species of hummingbirds are found in the United States, but only the ruby-throated variety is common east of the Great Plains.

Hummingbirds are attracted to almost any plant with red blossoms, and are easily drawn to feeders filled with one part sugar to four parts water. Johnson said the ruby throats, named for the male's brilliant red throat patch, consume up to a gallon of sugar water a day at 10 feeders around his home each summer.

The long-billed birds have a voracious appetite for sweet nectar to fuel their supercharged metabolism. Hummingbirds' wings beat an astounding 50 to 70 times a second as

they hover and feed, but speed up to 200 beats per second when they need to zip away at up to 60 mph.

Hummingbirds migrate long distances, including a 600-mile trip non-stop across the Gulf of Mexico to spend the winter in South and Central America. The birds can live five to eight years and return each year to the same territory.

"I have found them to be just such friendly, little rascals. They are so curious," Johnson said. "They have some kind of personal reaction to humans. It's hard to describe, but once you get to fooling with them, you realize they are very responsive birds. You can really get to know them individually."

Making friends with a hummingbird is "no trouble at all. All you need is sugar water to get their attention. I have a standing bet with people that if they have one to three hummingbirds at a feeder, I can have one perching on my finger in 20 minutes. If you get near the feeder and remain motionless, they'll perch right on your finger as they feed. It's the darndest thing."

Coughenour, who gives public talks and banding exhibitions each summer at the Springfield Nature Center, said, "Many of the older people remember a time when everyone had formal flower gardens and people would sit outside in the summertime and really enjoy the hummingbirds."

"Some people my age have never seen a hummingbird. When they do, they're fascinated. It's a real joy, particularly with little kids, to see the delight in their eyes when showing them such a small, fragile creature."

"They're very, very beautiful to look at."

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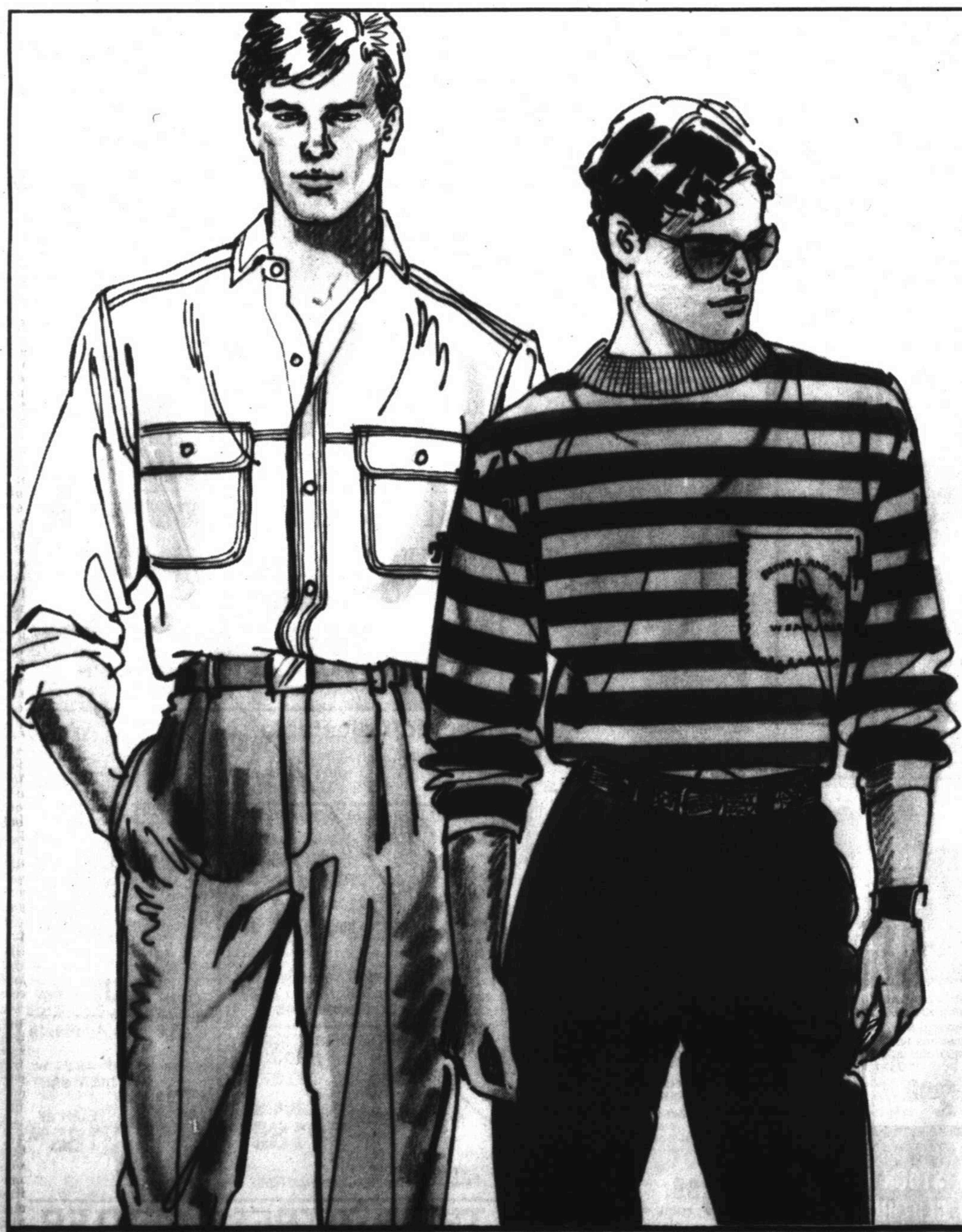
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By BRIAN P
Staff Writer

Despite lack of law concerning this school year, administrators have tentative attention.

Too many a semester could night classes, even lost credit Midland Independent students.

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'Melon shop

E.A. Buckal... by his pickup... melons and ca... fruit was grow... Lawrence and Midland.

Lee sell

By BRIAN PE
Staff Writer

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Students who fi... without penalty... Torres said the... campuses, with st...

Judge to jury

LUBBOCK (AP) months, jurors in the state 30 condo tri... heard the last attor...

U.S. District Judge this morning took al... 20 minutes to read a... to the jury in which... conspiracy and ra... brought against D.L... ner and six other...

The defendants... stealing a total of \$1... Empire Savings an... tion of Mesquite 1... thrifts in 1982 and... accused of looting th... phony land appraisal... estate transaction... along I-30 in east D...

Jurors retired to... about 10:20 a.m. and... it would take about a... several file cabinets... for them to look at... ations.

Assistant U.S. Attor... concluded the trial... three-hour closing... which he attacked... most as bitterly as t...

MISD moves ahead with attendance plan

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Despite lacking details of a state law concerning student absences for this school year, Midland school administrators have forged ahead with tentative attendance guidelines.

Too many absences during a semester could mean Saturday or night classes, mandatory tutoring or even lost credit for thousands of Midland Independent School District students.

At a Tuesday school board meeting, Ricardo Torres, executive director of secondary operations, unveiled MISD's response to recent legislation requiring students to attend 80 days per semester.

The state mandated that students can miss only eight days this fall and seven days in the spring. Students with excessive absences must appear before a school district committee set up to hear petitions for a semester's class credit.

Under MISD's plan, each campus would have at least one attendance committee set up to evaluate a student's attendance and determine whether to waive absences based on extenuating circumstances.

The committee — comprised of a campus administrator, a counselor and a teacher — could deny credit for the semester or assign a student additional class time outside the school day.

Torres said the state law provides

no details of who will serve on attendance committees or criteria used to evaluate non-attendance.

"We have enough to come up with all kinds of reasons to explain why a child's not in school," Torres said.

He said the law also does not give specifics on how many committees a district can have and options to keep students from losing credit.

"Nobody has sat down and figured out all the little glitches you're going to run into," Torres said.

But James V. Clark, assistant to Texas Education Agency Commissioner William Kirby, said the law is in school districts' hands.

"There's not anything keeping school districts from taking the law and writing their own policies,"

Clark said.

He said he has received hundreds of telephone calls from school district officials statewide who asked for interpretations of the law.

"Most of them are pretty clear on it," he said. "But before they put it in the student handbook, they wanted to clarify it."

Clark said the state has no intention of taking credit away from a student who falls ill or has other excused absences.

The only changes from past attendance rules are the creation of the committees and the 80-day attendance requirement, he said.

Clark said the State Board of Education is not expected to give final review to the law until mid-Novem-

ber.

But with school starting Sept. 5, MISD officials said they would like more details before launching into the 1989-90 school year.

Superintendent Joe Baressi said at least 200 district students typically miss the first eight or more days of school while going through late registration procedures.

Using figures from a survey of Midland High School attendance last school year, 40 percent of the about 1,600 enrolled would have been affected by the law, Baressi said. Lee High School, he said, has only a slightly better attendance rate.

Torres said one attendance committee may not be enough for each secondary school. An attendance

committee may be needed for each grade level at each school, he said.

In addition, a committee could evaluate a student for each missed class, Torres said. The student may have to make up that time in Saturday or weeknight classes or during tutoring sessions before and after school and during lunch, he said.

The extra class time will not go without its additional costs to MISD, Torres said. He estimated that it could cost \$500 a week to pay teachers to instruct the outside classes.

How many teachers will be needed is another unknown, he said.

"We might have 30 kids, or we might have 90 kids," Torres said. "We don't know what kind of numbers we're talking about."

'Melon'choly shop

E.A. Buckalew sets up shop by his pickup truck full of watermelons and cantaloupes. The fruit was grown on a farm in St. Lawrence and sold in Midland.

Doug Schreier/Reporter-Telegram



Lee High offering sells out Tuesday

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Jackie Hamilton said Tuesday that her son is the proud owner of his own parking spot at Lee High School.

For \$25, the 11th-grader has a numbered space he can park in during the 1989-90 school year. Now he will not have to do battle with hundreds of fellow students for 379 spots.

Others, however, were not so lucky. During LHS preopening procedures Tuesday, the lot sold out, leaving other teen drivers to fend for themselves in the surrounding neighborhoods.

"I do not mind the \$25 fee if that money that is collected is used for additional parking spaces," Mrs. Hamilton said.

However, Ricardo Torres, executive director of secondary operations, said the \$9,475 in collected parking fees will pay for lot renovations rather than additional parking.

At a Tuesday school board meeting, Torres said he already has received telephone calls from two disgruntled parents complaining about the parking system. He said he expects more.

"Whether we sell the spaces or not, we still have a serious parking problem at Lee High," he said. "Obviously we need to expand our parking facilities."

He said that might not take place until Midland Independent School District has a chance to buy up properties across the street from the 3500 Neely Ave. school. The foreclosed properties, however, are tied up in court.

Parking has been less of a problem at Midland High School, which has 526 spaces, Torres said. Parking space sales at the 906 W. Illinois Ave. school should net \$13,150, he said.

MHS spots will not go on sale until after school starts Sept. 5. Torres said details on how to enforce the parking system have not been fully ironed out. Students could face fines or have their cars towed away if they park in the wrong spot, he said.

Students who find their assigned spot taken can park in the visitors' lot without penalty, he said.

Torres said the system should improve driving safety around the campuses, with students not having to rush around hunting for spaces.

Judge reads charge to jury in condo trial

LUBBOCK (AP) — After six months, jurors in the so-called Interstate 30 condo trial finally have heard the last attorney speak.

U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings this morning took about an hour and 20 minutes to read an 85-page charge to the jury in which he explained the conspiracy and racketeering laws brought against D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and six others.

The defendants are accused of stealing a total of \$135 million from Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite and four other thrifts in 1982 and 1983. They are accused of looting the S&Ls through phony land appraisals and sham real-estate transactions on property along I-30 in east Dallas County.

Jurors retired to the jury room about 10:20 a.m. and Cummings said it would take about an hour to move several file cabinets of documents for them to look at during deliberations.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Hart concluded the trial Tuesday with a three-hour closing argument in which he attacked the defense almost as bitterly as the defense had

attacked prosecutors.

Much of the rancor was over Clifford Sinclair, who is serving a 13-year sentence on a related bank-fraud conviction and testified for almost a month against the defendants. The defense contends Sinclair masterminded the whole plot, and that their clients were innocent pawns.

During two days of closing arguments, attorneys for all seven defendants repeatedly focused on the government's use of Sinclair as its star witness. Mike Fawer, the abrasive attorney for former Empire chairman Spencer H. Blain Jr., said Sinclair lied on the stand and prosecutors compared Sinclair to a rat and a snake.

But in his summary, Hart said: "The government did not choose Cliff Sinclair; these defendants chose Cliff Sinclair. We have to deal with the cards we're dealt with, and the defendants dealt the cards."

He said the defendants concentrated on attacking Sinclair "because they don't want you to think about the facts of the case."

Defense witnesses expected at drug trial

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Defense witnesses were expected to appear today at the trial of a 49-year-old Midland man accused of selling undercover officers cocaine with a street value of more than a half-million dollars.

Doyce Row is being tried for delivery of cocaine before a jury in Judge Vann Culp's 238th State District Court. The panel was selected Monday and testimony began Tuesday.

Row was arrested Oct. 13, 1988, at a trailer home on County Road 1208 in Midland. Inside the home, police found two kilos of cocaine that were to be sold to the officers for \$54,000, according to testimony. The powder could have been worth as much as \$560,000 after it was "cut," and diluted and sold in street quantities, Assistant District Attorney Wayne Frost said.

The first witness on the stand told jurors he was introduced to the defendant at the Leisure Colony Hotel, 1000 W. Interstate 20.

Jim Dickson, a former Ector County Sheriff's officer who is now with the Corpus Christi-based Tri-County Drug Task Force, said they agreed on a \$27,000 per kilo price.

After the agreement, the two men drove to a trailer house, Dickson testified. Row walked to the back of the trailer, the officer said.

"He returned from the back, there was a field in the back, with a large white plastic bag," Dickson said. "He handed me the bag at the table ... he told me he didn't want me to examine it until he saw some money."

Tom Hirsch of Odessa, who is representing Row, objected when another undercover officer told jurors Row said he could obtain narcotics in the future. The attorney claimed the statement was prejudicial and

was not related to the offense being tried.

Culp overruled his objection. "He said he planned to make enough money to retire on," Ector County Sheriff's investigator Wayne Palmer recalled Row said during the negotiations. Row shook his head and smiled at the testimony.

At the trailer house, Dickson signaled Palmer, who was waiting outside. He then gave a sign to arrest team officers from the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, who were watching the residence. Palmer and Dickson were arrested "to protect the informant," according to testimony.

On cross-examination, Hirsch asked Palmer about the buy money, which apparently came from sheriff's departments in Midland and Ector counties, then quickly brought up for jurors an alleged beating of Row by officers.

"Did you ever give any money to anybody?" Hirsch asked.

"No sir," Hirsch asked. "Did you see who was doing the kicking and stomping on Mr. Row?" "No sir," Hirsch asked. "You do know he was taken to the hospital that night, don't you?" "No sir," Hirsch asked.

The jury also heard a cassette tape of the conversation at the Leisure Colony Hotel. On the tape, the voices of Dickson, Palmer, Row and an informant can be heard.

The state rested its case Tuesday afternoon.

Hirsch called one witness to the stand Tuesday. An identification officer with Ector County Sheriff's Department testified he had no record of Dickson ever checked out any buy money the day of the arrest. The only money checked out was \$4,000 which was used to pay an informant, the officer testified.

Board, public counsel differ on insurance rates

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas Board of Insurance staffers will recommend a half-percent increase in homeowner insurance rates next Wednesday, but a state consumer advocate thinks a 10.2 percent decrease is more appropriate.

Kay Doughty, public counsel of the state Office of Consumer Protection, said that insurance companies can afford to lose money on underwriting because of "large amounts" they make on investments.

The Legislature created the office, an adjunct of the state board, in 1987 to act as a consumer watchdog in

insurance cases.

The office is recommending a 4 percent decrease in homeowner insurance rates in what the board calls its North-Northwest Territory, which includes Midland and Odessa.

Board staffers have not yet developed a regional breakdown for their recommendation, spokesman Lee Jones said.

However, the staff has decided to recommend that commercial rates slide by 5.2 percent and that personal rates increase slightly, he said.

An organization representing the insurance industry, the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, will release its recommendation for home-

owner rates today or Thursday, spokesman Rick Gentry said.

Traditionally, the three-member board has heard arguments from each point of view before announcing a decision, sometimes two or three months later.

However, principals aren't sure how to read the embattled agency's latest board, whose members all have taken office since May. Homeowner rate regulation is their first case.

Ms. Doughty said she bases her call for a rate decrease on traditionally used expense figures that she says fail to accurately represent reality.

Board staffers generally calculate

recommendations assuming that 25 cents of each dollar in premiums go for expenses.

But studies peg that figure at about 21 cents, on average, Ms. Doughty said.

The staff in past hearings has argued that the average figure is inappropriate to the board's task, since it sets rates "that are adequate for all companies," Jones said.

Gentry added that "probably" 90 percent of the 3 million policies sold in Texas last year were discounted.

In addition to setting maximum rates, the board also can allow companies to deviate below the set rate, he said.

Clements backs using U.S. forces in drug war

"I would be in favor of us using certain segments of our armed forces. As far as having some kind of a quasi-invasion of the various areas ... I would not be in favor of that."

— Gov. Bill Clements

Texas Red Ribbon Council. The campaign is a nationwide anti-drug effort formed in 1985 after U.S. drug enforcement agent Enrique Camarena was tortured and murdered by drug traffickers in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Monday, authorities in Colombia arrested Eduardo Martinez Romero, a reputed finance chief of the powerful Colombian drug cartel who is wanted in the United States on money laundering charges. He could be the first of several drug ring suspects to face trial in U.S. courts.

Clements also said he favors bringing foreign drug kingpins back to the United States to face charges for crimes they commit in this country.

cans fighting for security of those we love," Riser said.

"This is literally a struggle for the control of our homes, streets, schoolyards and communities," he said. "If we do nothing, the kingpins, the dealers, and the junkies will win."

Clements vowed not to let illegal drugs "steal the hearts and minds of our children. This dark evil is entering our cities, our neighborhoods, and ... even our homes with a ravaging force."

Earlier this month, Clements signed legislation that gives state law enforcement officials authority to seize property that is used, or intended to be used, in committing a first- or second-degree felony. In the past, state law enforcement officials were only able to seize property if it was being used in the commission of a drug crime or bought with the proceeds of the crime.

"Our motto in Texas is no-nonsense tough: If you use or sell drugs, you will pay the highest price," the governor said in signing that bill.



Clements

DEATHS

Read Thomas Meadows

Graveside services for Mrs. Henry E. (Read Thomas) Meadows have been set for 3 p.m. Thursday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Ray Riddle officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thomas, 73, died Tuesday, one day short of her 52nd wedding anniversary to Henry E. Meadows. She was born in Midland in 1916 to pioneer Midland physician Dr. John B. Thomas and his wife Read Hurt Thomas. She attended Midland schools and graduated from Southern Seminary in Virginia.

She married Henry Meadows, an engineer with Humble Oil. They lived in many locations where he was employed throughout Texas and Louisiana. The couple returned to Midland in 1945 where they lived thereafter.

Mrs. Meadows devoted her life to her family and was one of the oldest members of First Presbyterian Church of Midland.

She is survived by her husband of Midland; four sons, Henry E. Meadows Jr. of Fort Worth, Thomas O. Meadows and John B. Meadows, both of Austin, and Robert R. Meadows of Elgin; one sister, Lucile Thomas Beyer of Fort Worth; and 11 grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to charities of choice.

Juanita C. Rodriguez

Funeral services for Juanita Chavez Rodriguez, 73, of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Michael Slattery, OMI, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, with Thomas Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She died Monday at her home following a sudden illness.

She was born June 26, 1916, in Lamesa and had been a resident of Midland all of her life. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include six sons, Nestor Larez of Carson City, Calif., and Joe Rodriguez, Cosme Rodriguez, Roberto Rodriguez, John Rodriguez and Ismael Larez, all of Midland; three daughters, Vicenta Marin, Tomas Robledo and Angela Rios, all of Midland; two sisters, Martina Nevarre and Josefina Gutierrez, both of Midland; three brothers, Macario Chavez of Denton, and Jose Chavez and Pete Cordova, both of Midland. Pallbearers were to be Nick

Larw, Jesus Robledo Jr., Ruben Marin, Tony Rodriguez, Jesse Ray Rios and Cosme Rodriguez III.

Leonard May

Services for Leonard May were to be at 3 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Eli Borden, pastor of the Greenwood Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Monday night at an area hospital following a lengthy illness. May was born Oct. 30, 1909, in Dallas. He grew up in Mount Pleasant and moved to Midland in 1982, living in the Greenwood community.

A 1988 graduate of Greenwood High School, he was attending American Community College in San Angelo. He was affiliated with the Church of Christ.

Survivors include: his parents, Paul and Mary Wilhite of Greenwood; two brothers, Bart Wilhite of Dallas and Sammy Wilhite of Greenwood; two sisters, Marci Wilhite and Sarah Wilhite, both of Greenwood; grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Sears of Perryton and Mrs. Arlin May of Mount Pleasant.

Pallbearers were to be Russ Strait, Donnie Barber, Eddie Haby, John Brumley, John Waggoner and Stephen Porter.

The family requests memorials to High Sky Children's Ranch.

Virgil Lynn Headrick

Services for former longtime Midlander Virgil Lynn Headrick, 86, are set for 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ellis Chapel. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Monday in Linden, Tenn. Born Oct. 15, 1902, in McEwen, Tenn., he moved to Odessa from Ohio and was associated with Ferguson and McCullough Appliance store. He moved to Midland in the early '50s and became a partner in the Seale Appliance store in 1956.

He established the Home Appliance store on Andrews Highway and operated it until 1967. After closing the store, he owned and operated a billiard parlor until his retirement. He married Gladys Cooley and moved to Tennessee. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors include: his wife of Waverly, Tenn.; one son, Ralph Lynne Headrick of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Enza Pursell of Clarksville, Tenn.; and four grandchildren.

Gladys F. Meredith

Services for Gladys F. Meredith are set for 10 a.m. Friday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

She died this morning at her Midland home.

Ohio, Texas state fairs vie for bragging rights

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Fair of Texas adopts a 24-day format this year that could give the nation's second-biggest fair an attendance boost, but a spokeswoman says it is the financial bottom line which is most important.

"While huge numbers sound good for bragging rights, what matters is that we are able to pay our bills and have enough money to put on a good show the following year," Nancy Wiley, the Texas fair's director of communications, said Tuesday.

Officials have not yet determined how much money, if any, the 18-day Ohio State Fair — the nation's largest in attendance — made this year. The fair, which lost \$39,818 last summer when weather conditions were unusually hot and dry, closed Sunday.

"It's been one of the smoothest-running fairs. There were no ride accidents, and the weather was great for the most part," said Jack Foust, who has been the fair's general manager for seven years.

Attendance at the Ohio State Fair was estimated at 3,462,310, a total that officials expect will ensure the exposition's top ranking.

Ms. Wiley, interviewed by telephone from Dallas, said Texas had claimed fair attendance supremacy for about 50 years.

"Ohio's numbers are bigger than ours, and I would expect that would probably continue to be the case this

year," Ms. Wiley said. "If they claim it, we'll accept it."

Officials are not sure what kind of attendance figures will be generated by the 24-day format in which the fair will run from Sept. 29 through Oct. 22.

"It'll have a lot to do with what the weather is," Ms. Wiley said. A similar format was used in 1984, but there was rain for 17 of the 24 days.

A 100th anniversary exposition in 1986 ran for 31 days and drew almost 4 million people. Attendance for a 17-day fair in 1988 amounted to 2,801,845.

Ms. Wiley said both state fairs use a similar method of estimating attendance, in which exhibitors and concessionaires are counted along with paid admissions.

The State Fair of Texas is a private, non-profit organization. Adult admission this year will be \$6, but amusement rides are not included. The fairgrounds is on a 277-acre park which includes the Cotton Bowl at its center, six permanent museums, a music hall, and a 4,000-seat amphitheater. Entertainment this year includes the national touring company of "Gypsy."

In Ohio, the fair is an agency of state government. Admission was \$5 this year, and included rides as well as an array of big-name grandstand entertainment. The fairgrounds covers 360 acres.

Conservationists take turtle case to federal appeals court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservationists who fear thousands of endangered sea turtles will drown in shrimpers' nets unless the Gulf Coast fishermen are required to use turtle excluder devices are taking their case to a federal appeals court.

A U.S. District Court judge Tuesday denied the National Wildlife Federation's request that shrimpers be required to use the devices, known as TEDs.

Wildlife Federation attorney Robert Irvin said he would appeal the decision by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Harris to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. "We are disappointed," Irvin said. "We're confident we're right on the facts and the law and that's why we're going to the Court of Appeals."

Five conservation groups, meanwhile, filed suit Monday against Commerce Secretary Robert Mombacher, alleging his actions on behalf of shrimpers have virtually assured the drowning of thousands of threatened and endangered sea

turtles. The lawsuit claims Mombacher acted unlawfully when he suspended regulations that require shrimpers to use TEDs, which prevent sea turtles from becoming ensnared in their nets and drowning.

The lawsuit also seeks to force Mombacher to resume enforcement of the suspended regulations. Mombacher suspended TEDs regulations after shrimpers, angry about having to use devices they claim reduce their catch by as much as one-third, blocked shipping channels along the Texas Gulf Coast.

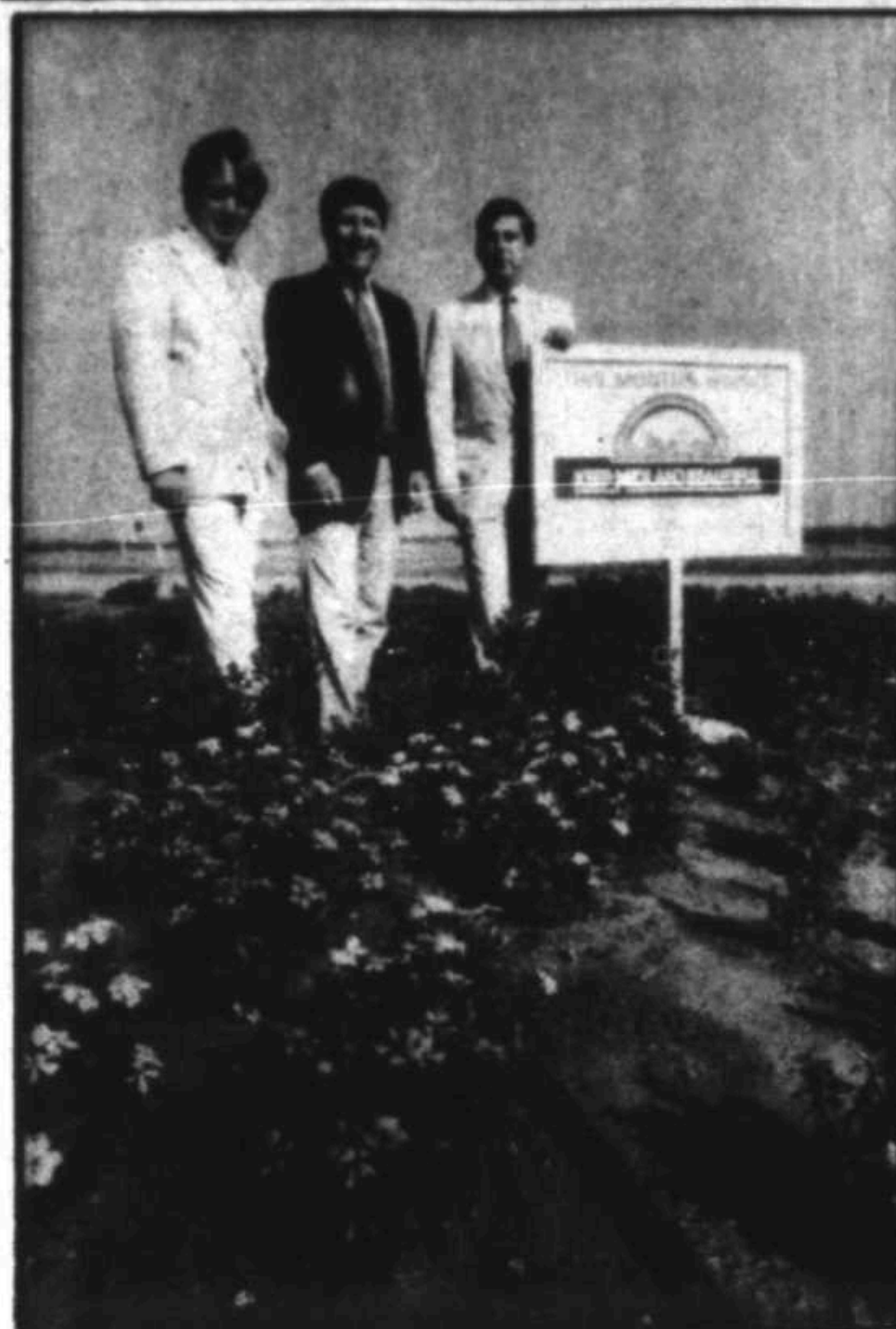
Under a court order to protect endangered sea turtles in a separate lawsuit by the Wildlife Federation, Mombacher then ordered shrimpers who don't use TEDs to limit their trawling times to 105 minutes at prescribed intervals.

Michael J. Bean, an attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, said there has been "no sign" that Gulf Coast shrimpers are complying with the limited trawl times.

Cleaning up

SBC Corp., developer of Grassland Estates at Loop 250 and State Highway 191, has been named the monthly Community Achievement Award winner by Keep Midland Beautiful. KMB board member Richard Catania, from left, awards chairman Larry Connolly and SBC Corp. president Doug Henson were on hand for the presentation at the subdivision.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram



Seven-year-old Amarillo boy takes wheel again

AMARILLO (AP) — It was an abbreviated driver and not an inebriated driver discovered by Amarillo Police officers when they responded to a report of a car that appeared to be driverless.

Officers discovered that the driver was a 7-year-old boy who last Thursday had taken his parents' 1981 Buick, his 3-year-old sister and an 8-year-old friend and was attempting to drive to visit his grandfather in Oklahoma.

Midlander Becky Bushnell moved to Colorado rehabilitation center

From Staff Reports

Fifteen-year-old Becky Bushnell of Midland has been transferred to the Craig Rehabilitation Center in Englewood, Colo.

Paralyzed from a broken neck, Becky will undergo months of extensive therapy at the nationally known center for spinal injuries.

She was injured last month in an accident at Dothan, Ala.

To help with the mounting financial responsibilities a trust fund has been established at NCNB Texas.

Donations should be addressed to Charles Perrin, NCNB Texas, Attn:

This time the boy and sister were driving on an Amarillo street when a caller reported seeing what appeared to be a driverless car on a street in the Panhandle city early Tuesday.

The story had a slightly happier ending this time. Last Thursday, the young driver was discovered after the car struck a construction barrel on Interstate 27 on the outskirts of Amarillo.

This time the boy was apprehended before he had an accident.

Becky Bushnell Trust Fund, PO Box 1599, Midland, 79702. Becky's brothers Ryan and Brad, who also were injured in the accident that occurred while the three were on their way to Disney World with their grandparents, have been released from the hospital.

An incoming pledge to the Golden Girls drill team at Midland High School, Becky is mentally alert and would appreciate cards and letters from local friends. Her new address is: Becky Bushnell, Craig Rehab Center, 3425 S. Clarkson, Englewood, Colo., 80110.

Leland's widow considers running for husband's seat

HOUSTON (AP) — Alison Leland, the widow of Rep. Mickey Leland, said she may run for her husband's Congressional seat during a special election set for Nov. 7.

Mrs. Leland told the Houston Chronicle she has been urged to run by "a lot of my friends in Washington, a lot of members of Congress, a lot of Mickey's friends."

"I haven't ruled it out," she said Tuesday. However, she added, "I haven't had a chance to really even think" about the election or much beyond grappling with the loss of her husband.

The six-term congressman along with 15 others were killed when their plane crashed into a rugged mountainside in western Ethiopia Aug. 7 while on a famine relief mission.

The bodies of the eight Americans killed in the crash are being returned to the United States today. Leland will be buried Thursday in Houston in a private service.

Mrs. Leland said she plans to leave the city for a few days after the burial.

"I'll think about that (running in the special election) and I'll really think about everything," she said.

Mrs. Leland said she has discussed the idea of her candidacy with U.S. Reps. Lindy Boggs and Cardis Collins, both of whom succeeded their husbands after they died in plane crashes.

"They were telling me what they went through with their husbands' deaths and how they arrived at the decision to run," she said.

Mrs. Leland, a Houston investment banker, is eight weeks pregnant and has a 3-year-old son, Jarrett.

Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday the special election to replace Leland will be Nov. 7, the same day as Houston's mayoral and City Council elections.

Those being mentioned as possible candidates for the 18th Congressional District seat include Houston City Councilmen Anthony Hall and Rodney Ellis; state Reps. Al Edwards, Senfronia Thompson, Ron Wilson and Harold Dutton, all Houston Democrats; Justice of the Peace Al Green; County Commissioner El Franco Lee; state Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston; and Houston Independent School Board Trustee Elizabeth Spates, who was soundly defeated by Leland in the 1988 Democratic primary.

Only Lee and Washington have told associates they won't run. Ellis, a former aide to Leland and one of his closest friends, said if Mrs. Leland decides to run, he will not.

Some political observers speculated Mrs. Leland may be considering running as a "caretaker" candidate, meaning if she won, she would serve only until Leland's term ends next year. The observers speculated that could allow Ellis more time to prepare a campaign and run in the March primary for the seat.

Ellis scoffed at the notion. "It's ridiculous for anyone to question the credentials of a person who is a lawyer, an investment banker and a mother. She obviously has an outstanding set of credentials."

Appraisal district duns Sematech for local taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Sematech — the high-tech consortium that is supposed to help the United States compete in the computer chip market — has been told to pay its local taxes.

The Travis Central Appraisal District review board voted 8-4 Tuesday to make Sematech pay, saying that the consortium is not a public agency, but is in business to make money for its member companies.

The decision could make Sematech liable for as much as \$2 million a year in property taxes it has been exempt from paying.

The vote also reverses a promise made in 1987 by Austin economic development officials, who included permanent tax exemptions as one of the incentives used to woo Sematech.

Alamo YMCA offers 'Lite-N-Easy'

From Staff Reports

The Alamo YMCA is beginning a new "Lite-N-Easy" exercise class for active older adults.

The class will offer a combination of chair exercise, stretching, light

walking and optional floor exercises. Each participant can take the class at their own pace.

The class is set to begin Sept. 12 and is free to YMCA members. Call the Alamo YMCA for details.



Coffins of the persons who accompanied Congressman Mickey Leland, all killed in a plane crash in Ethiopia Aug. 7, line a runway at the Addis Ababa airport Tuesday before being transported back to the U.S. Members of the Ethiopian government laid wreaths on all the coffins during a brief ceremony at the airport.

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Leland's death prompts more food-bank donations

HOUSTON (AP) — Some residents wanting Rep. Mickey Leland's efforts to feed the hungry to continue after his death have helped prompt an increase in monetary donations to local food banks.

Last week, monetary donations to the End Hunger Network Houston Chapter almost tripled, said Mary Keegan, chapter president. She expects food donations to increase this week as well.

Leland and 15 others were killed earlier this month when their plane crashed into a mountainside in western Ethiopia while en route to a refugee camp near the Sudan border.

Instead of flowers, the Leland family has asked that people donate food or money.

The Houston Food Bank also experienced "a definite increase in monetary donations in the past week,"

spokeswoman Mitzi Coleman said. Along with the checks have been letters expressing sympathy.

One contributor wrote: "In an attempt to express my sense of loss with Mickey Leland's death, I have enclosed a check to be used to feed the hungry in the Houston area."

A Houston organization sent a \$100 check and a letter: "We too mourn the loss of a very effective and strong advocate of the disadvantaged and downtrodden."

David Williams, executive director of the food bank, said people also are donating their time.

"I just interviewed a lady this morning who said she is volunteering solely because of (the work) Leland did."

End Hunger Network has red donation barrels in 280 Houston grocery stores.

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Most children grow at their own normal rate. Usually there's nothing to be alarmed at if they're a little above or below their peers. For some children, though, it's different. For any number of reasons they don't grow like other children. What many parents don't realize is that these abnormal growth patterns may indicate a hidden medical problem. However, if discovered early and treated in time, many of these children can be helped to reach normal adult height.

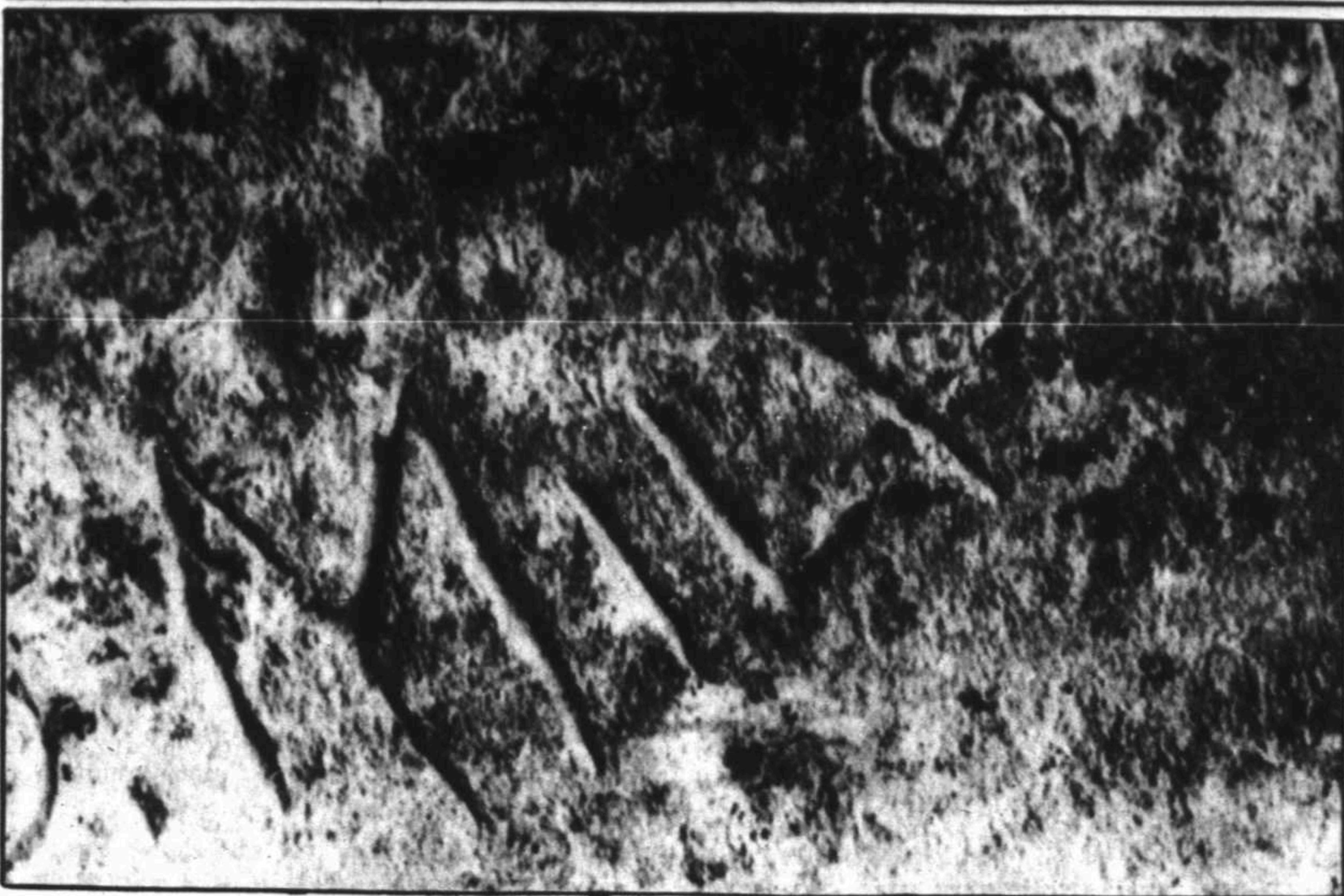
Dr. Jose Gonzales is a specialist in children's growth disorders. He will be heading a discussion for parents to help them answer questions such as: What is normal growth? When should I be concerned about growth patterns? What are the options for a child with short stature? How can my family doctor help us? Interested parents are invited to attend at 10 A.M., Saturday, August 26th.

Please call for reservations at 334-8297 as space is limited.



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Graffiti, possibly left by Alamo defender William Mills of Tennessee, has been found carved on an Alamo door by experts working on a preserva-

tion project. The door had been covered with plaster and the name was not visible.

Alamo curator claims graffiti may have been written by 1836 defender

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Preservation workers at the Alamo have discovered graffiti that may have been left by an Alamo defender on a door of the mission dating to the 1700s. "We found original mission plaster," Alamo curator Steve Beck said. "There is graffiti in which the dates 1894 and 1897 are written in pencil, and the name Mills is inscribed into the surface. The name is about 4 inches long and 1 1/2 inches tall."

The name may have been carved by William Mills of Tennessee, who was among the 189 men known to have died March 6, 1836, defending the Alamo in the struggle for Texas independence.

"We don't have any solid proof it was William Mills, but it's a good possibility," Beck told the San Antonio Light in its Tuesday edition.

Beck along with stone mason Baltazar Espinosa discovered the graffiti

as the two worked on the north side of the Shrine of Texas Liberty as part of a massive, ongoing preservation project.

They have been working for weeks to remove hard mortar placed there decades ago and replace it with softer mortar more compatible with the historic limestone.

The door on which the carved name was found dates to the early 1700s and initially was built as part of a corridor leading from the church to the building now known as the Long Barrack where the Franciscan brothers lived, Beck said.

All the stone in the 8-foot door was cut by hand.

Discovery of the door was not a surprise, Beck said, because turn-of-the-century photographs showed it existed. However, the curator said, there was no way of knowing the door's condition until the old mortar

was removed.

It is not the first door discovered at the Alamo this summer. The other was found in July when Beck and Espinosa were working on the front of the shrine. Their work also revealed a window that had been filled in.

The other mission-period door, which also was filled in, is located about 8 feet to the east of where the latest one was found, Beck said.

Although no documents confirm what it was used for, some historians believe Indians built the door to allow souls to pass into the spiritual world after death.

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas is funding the Alamo preservation work. Pauline Wilson, the group's Alamo Committee chairman, said preservation work is the most important responsibility of the organization as Alamo custodian.

Former most wanted fugitive given two life terms

HOUSTON (AP) — A former fugitive on the FBI's most wanted list was given two life terms plus 17 years in prison for the abduction of two women during a 1986 crime spree.

U.S. District Judge David Hittner Tuesday also imposed a \$1.25 million

fine on Danny Michael Weeks.

Hittner earlier gave the same sentence to James Lee Colvin, Week's cohort in the crime spree.

A jury in June found Weeks guilty of kidnapping a woman in Louisiana and a female military officer in Houston in separate incidents, trans-

porting the women's cars across state lines, using a firearm during a violent crime and illegally possessing a revolver.

Weeks, 35, already serving two life terms and a 99-year term without parole when Hittner slapped him with the latest sentence.

STATE in brief

Intern's mother testifies in suspect's murder trial

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The mother of a slain newspaper intern testified at the alleged assailant's murder trial, then listened in tears as a deputy coroner told of removing the victim's body from a dry creek bed.

Billie Fowler told the Circuit Court Tuesday that she came to Belleville several days after her daughter, Audrey Cardenas, was reported missing, but before her daughter's body was found a week later in June 1988.

Ms. Fowler said she went to the young woman's apartment, but found nothing amiss.

Brian Trentman, the public defender for 28-year-old Rodney Woldtke, asked Ms. Fowler whether her daughter had any kind of a tattoo. She said that to her knowledge she had never seen a tattoo on her daughter. Trentman did not explain the relevance of the question.

Ms. Cardenas, 24, of College Station, Texas, had come to Belleville only days before she disappeared. She was in Illinois to work as an editorial intern at the Belleville News-Democrat.



Woldtke

Crash victims mourned

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Four U.S. Naval Academy athletes who were killed in a car accident were mourned Tuesday, and the superintendent of the school remembered them as his own sons.

Family members joined more than 2,000 classmates and friends at the service academy's chapel for a memorial service to remember cross-country runners Donald Landry, 20, of Arlington, Texas; William Donovan Jr., 20, of Houston; Andrew G. Myers, 20, of Greeley, Colo.; and Robert P. Packowski, 21, of Arlington, N.Y. Packowski was a senior, the others were juniors.

They were killed last Monday when their car hit two trees and burst into flames in York County, Pa. They were in Pennsylvania to begin an intensive cross-country training camp at Gifford Pinchot State Park with nine of their teammates. State police said excessive speed caused the crash.

Richards attends rally

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards told more than 350 supporters that the next Texas governor should be someone who can make the right sales pitch to bring jobs and industries to the state.

Penry to get death sentence commuted to life or new trial

TYLER (AP) — A mentally retarded man once convicted of capital murder must either be retried or have his death sentence commuted to life, a federal judge ruled.

The order, issued Tuesday by U.S. District Judge William M. Steger, was sent back to the original trial court and to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

It gives the state 90 days to decide whether to retry Johnny Paul Penry in the killing of a Livingston woman, said court clerk Rita Robins. Penry's death sentence was vacated earlier this year by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, complying with a U.S. Supreme Court decision, last week kicked the case to Steger's court with instructions to resentence Penry.

But Texas law does not allow resentencing in capital murder cases, said Curtis Mason, Penry's attorney. Mason said he filed a petition with the trial court in Trinity County asking that the court appoint an attorney for Penry, should he be retried.

The attorney also filed a petition with the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles asking that Penry's sentence be commuted to life. The board will make its recommendation to Gov. Bill Clements, who has the authority to commute Penry's sentence, Mason said.

The board did not act on Penry's case Tuesday because two members were absent, said Karin Armstrong, board spokeswoman in Austin. Board members will consider the case next Tuesday.

Penry is 33 but has the mentality of a 7-year-old. He was convicted and sentenced to death for the slaying of Pamela Moseley Carpenter, the sister of former Washington Redskins kicker Mark Moseley.

But the Supreme Court in June voted 5-4 to vacate Penry's death sentence for the October 1979 rape-slaying because the trial judge refused a defense attorney's request for further instructions to Penry's jury concerning his mental illness.

In issuing the decision, the court also voted 5-4 to uphold the constitutionality of executions for mentally retarded convicted murderers. The court rejected arguments that capital punishment should be prohibited for retarded people convicted of murder.

Trial testimony showed Penry was released from prison after a rape conviction only three months prior to Mrs. Carpenter's death. Testimony alleged Penry forced his way into the Carpenter home and held an open pocket knife to Mrs. Carpenter's throat.

Clements wants review of furloughs

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas must review the way it grants furloughs to prisoners, Gov. Bill Clements said, after a newspaper reported that some convicted murderers who have been denied parole.

"I can assure you, we're going to get back into this. I do not want these capital murder inmates on the streets of our state, that's all there is to it," Clements said Tuesday. "It's not complicated."

The furlough policy prohibits leaves for people convicted of capital murder. Rosanna Salazar, Clements' press secretary, said the governor opposes furloughs for any convicted murderers.

The Texas Board of Corrections last year tightened the furlough policy, but the Express-News in San Antonio reported Sunday that prison records show some unsupervised furloughs have been approved for convicted murderers who have been denied parole.

Board member Allan Polunsky told the newspaper Monday that the board is taking action to stop unsupervised visits for such convicts.

"I think that they went far enough

temporarily, but apparently there's been a relapse, and we need to treat the patient again," Clements said of the prison board policy.

Ms. Salazar said prison board members "had assured the governor that this type of furlough program would not occur. The governor is demanding that this practice be stopped, and that the entire furlough policy be reviewed."

Clements said he believes the TDC staff is "ooching" on the board's directive to place restrictions on furloughs.

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The City of Midland will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1988 by 5.3443 percent. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on 8-31-89 at 5:00 p.m. at City Council Chambers.

FOR the proposal: Mayor Thomas, Williams, Monaghan, Castro, Rendall, Faircloth

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: Cuevas

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on 08-01-89. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	\$54,380.00	\$54,000.00
General exemptions available (amount on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	.00	.00
Average taxable value	\$54,380.00	\$54,000.00
Tax rate	.5065/\$100	.5800/\$100 (proposed)
Tax	\$ 275.43	\$ 313.20 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$37.77 or 13.72 percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$0.0735 per \$100 of taxable value or 14.52 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

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Thousands of people enjoy part-time employment and earn money each year as income tax preparers. Many received their training in income tax courses taught by H & R Block.

Block is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting Sept. 7. Students may choose from either morning or evening classes.

The 75-hour Basic course introduces students to income tax preparation. They will receive hands-on experience in preparing individual tax returns, working with increasingly complex tax situations as the term progresses. It is ideal for homemakers, retirees, teachers or anyone else wanting to increase his or her tax knowledge.

Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H & R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Registration forms and brochures can be obtained by contacting H & R Block at 1101 N. Midkiff or calling 697-8087.

AUG 23

89

Gelatin desserts fancier than mom used to make

By CHARLES BRITTON
Copley News Service

The more things change, the French say, the more they remain the same.

What goes around comes around, say the streetwise in this country. Or, to phrase it in terms applicable to the fast lane of fashion, what's in must inevitably go out — to let the old outs back in.

Those who quote such adages will not be surprised at the advent of a class new dessert. Believe it or not, it's the gelatin mold, once the "tempting" standby of the housewife-turned-hostess, a species of preparation whose glittering image frequently turned up on the pages of magazines like Better Homes & Gardens.

In its new and implausible transformation, no one would be so tacky as to call it a gelatin mold. The preferred term nowadays is terrine, a French word that refers to a particular type of deep baking dish and, by extension, to anything made in it.

In previous culinary eras, the dish usually contained well-flavored ground pork, liver, truffles and such — in short, a pate. Latter-day chefs have broadened definitions, so that terrines may well be compounded of seafood bound with a mousse or vegetable combinations. Naturally, there has to be a dessert version, and these turn out to be classier descendants of Mom's fruit-and-Jello favorites.

OF COURSE, respectable chefs don't resort to the gaucherie of a box of gelatin mix. They insist on flavorless gelatin to give form to a base of wine and fresh fruit puree.

Fruit jellies, as they used to be called, had high prestige; they shimmered on the tables of the rich, for they were difficult and time consuming to prepare from scratch. Package gelatin mixes drove the dessert into the bargain basement, from which the exertions of today's chefs have returned it to the salons upstairs.

Gelatin molds have strong recommendations for this era of health-consciousness and figure-watching. They don't contain cholesterol or, indeed, any fat. And, among other desserts, they go easy on the calories. In a day when convenience is all, the gelatin mold offers the advantage of being made ahead. Indeed, it has to be prepared in advance to allow it to set.

To be a proper terrine, the dessert should be formed in a loaf-shape pan. Chefs unmold the gelatin and cut the shimmering form into neat slices, a process that is harder to accomplish than it sounds. In practice, you can use any suitable container and unmold the dessert or spoon out portions as you wish.

The main requirement for working with gelatin is making sure that it is completely dissolved and mixed through the other ingredients. Begin by softening the gelatin granules in a little of the cold liquid to be used in the recipe. After five minutes or so, pour the gelatin into warm liquid and stir until it is completely dissolved.

Lemon Angel Trifle light, tangy

By MARIAN BURROS
New York Times News Service

More than 25 years ago, a version of this lemon angel trifle was very popular with my guests. Where it got its name was a mystery, but no one seemed to mind.

Revisionist recipes are very popular today. Most of them emphasize lightness, synonymous with a healthier dish. This updated version would be considered retrograde.

While it has less sugar than the old version, it has more heavy cream.

LEMON ANGEL TRIFLE

- 1 large angel cake or 2 angel cake loaves
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 3/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 6 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons rum

solved. You can heat it gently, but the mixture should not boil.

Gelatin is actually a meat product, made primarily from animal bones and skins. In the old days, cooks had to make their own by boiling down such ingredients into a highly concentrated stock and then clarifying it.

NOWADAYS WE use commercial gelatin, sold granulated in packets. Each packet holds a scant tablespoon — actually 2 teaspoons. This equals 1/4 ounce. For most uses, this is enough to jell 2 cups of liquid, to which you may add up to 1 1/2 cups of solids, such as fruit. Alcohol, a lot of sugar or a strong acid will inhibit the jelling process, in which case you will need a little more gelatin.

Certain fresh fruits contain an enzyme that prevents gelatin from setting: pineapple, kiwis, papayas, figs and cactus pears (or tunas). If you try mixing these fruits into a gelatin, you will end up with a foul-tasting soup. However, these fruits may be used when they are canned or when you have simmered them for at least five minutes. Pineapple will render its own juices; you may need liquid with the others.

We begin our survey of transmogrified gelatin molds with this refreshing presentation from French chef Eric Solal. He calls for blood oranges, which bring a dramatic red hue; these sometimes show up on the produce counters of markets specializing in fancy produce. You can substitute any well-flavored orange.

The recipe has been adapted from the magazine Cuisine et Vins de France. To illustrate the eternal recurrence of food ideas, I found virtually the same dish without the sauce in a U.S. cookbook of 30 years ago. Solal's Banana Sauce is a real winner. It would be good as a low-calorie addition to many another desserts.

TERRINE OF ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT WITH BANANA SAUCE

- 10 blood oranges (or other moderate-size oranges)
- 4 pink grapefruit
- 3 1/2 cups mixed orange and grapefruit juice
- 3 tablespoons (3 packages) gelatin
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 bananas
- Juice from 1 lemon
- 4 tablespoons grenadine syrup (note)
- 1 teaspoon rum (optional)

Chill an 8- or 9-inch glass loaf pan. With potato peeler, remove zest from 1 orange. Cut into very fine strips (julienne). A zester will do this in one step. Reserve.

Peel and section oranges and grapefruit.

Soften gelatin in about 1 cup of juice. When softened, bring remainder of juice to simmer in saucepan, then add gelatin. Stir until completely dissolved; remove from heat.

When gelatin mixture has cooled, pour about 1/4 inch into chilled mold. Chill to set, then arrange neat rows of orange and grapefruit sections on it. Cover with gelatin mixture and chill again. Fill remainder of mold



CNS Graphic

with fruit sections and gelatin. Chill at least 4 hours or overnight.

Meanwhile boil julienne peel in water to cover for 5 minutes. Drain and rinse well. Wash out pan, then add sugar and water. Bring to simmer and cook peel for about 10 minutes until glazed and tender. Remove with slotted spoon and reserve.

For sauce, peel and slice bananas into thin rounds. Simmer in sugar syrup for 2 minutes; you can use same syrup used for orange peel. Puree bananas and syrup in blender or food processor. Stir in lemon juice, grenadine and rum. Chill.

To serve, place a few spoonfuls of sauce on plate and arrange slice or scoop of gelatin dessert on it. Sprinkle with glazed orange peel.

Note: Grenadine syrup, originally made from pomegranates and now a concoction of uncertain provenance, is available in supermarkets and liquor stores. You can substitute cassia syrup or red currant jam. In the latter case, add it to the simmering syrup so it can dissolve.

Here's a likely looking entry from the noted chef Georges Blanc of Vonnas in Burgundy, one of the

reigning grand masters of the culinary world. The recipe appeared in France's Gault-Millau Magazine; this is my translation and adaptation:

PEARS AND PLUMS EN TERRINE

- 8 large ripe pears, 4 pounds in all
- 1 1/4 scant tablespoons gelatin (1 1/4 packages)
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup Sauternes (note)
- 1 tablespoon bitter orange marmalade (or use regular orange marmalade)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 36 very ripe small plums
- Sauce:
- 3 cups raspberries or strawberries
- Sugar to taste

Chill an 8- or 9-inch glass loaf pan. Blanc specifies Williams pears, which is what Europeans call Bartlett's. Other suitable pears would be Bosc or Comice. Peel and halve pears; remove core and stems. Boil in water to cover for about 10 minutes, until tender. Drain well on paper towels. (You probably could substitute canned pears for the cooked ones; if you don't tell, I won't either.) Meanwhile, pour gelatin into 1/2

cup water and let soften.

Choose the most tender 8 pear halves and puree in food processor or blender. Add Sauternes, lemon juice, orange marmalade (bitter variety gives the flavor a desirable edge) and sugar. Pour puree into small saucepan and bring to simmer. Turn off heat and stir in softened gelatin, making sure all grains are dissolved; heat very gently, if needed.

Place saucepan in large bowl of ice water to chill it. Keep an eye on it; you want the gelatin to begin setting but not get lumpy.

Meanwhile, carefully wash, pit and peel plums, cutting them into halves or quarters depending on size. If fresh plums are not available, you could use well-drained canned plums. Or you might try some other fruits entirely, perhaps sliced peaches or strawberries.

Cut remaining pear halves into thin slices.

As pear gelatin begins to thicken, pour 1/4-inch layer into chilled mold and let firm up for a few minutes in freezer. Then add layer of sliced pears, covering them with another layer of gelatin. Let stand, arrange layer of plums in dish, again adding a layer of gelatin — and so on until you fill mold or run out of ingredients. End with layer of gelatin.

Refrigerate terrine 4 hours or overnight. Meanwhile, make sauce by pureeing whatever berries you have chosen and sweetening to taste. If you use raspberries, sieve puree to remove seeds.

To serve, place puddle of puree on serving plate and arrange slice or thin scoop of terrine atop it.

Note: Sauternes is sweet white wine made primarily from the Semillon grape. You can use another sweet white wine — but since these tend to be expensive and what to do with the rest of the bottle? you can substitute any white table wine, plus a teaspoon of sugar.

This recipe was adapted from "The Natural Cuisine of Georges Blanc" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, 1987).

This recipe came from Franz Kuhne, executive chef of the Hilton International Hotel, Basel, Switzerland.

PRUNE TERRINE WITH SABAYON CREAM

- 1 1/4 cups dry red wine
- 1/4 cup sugar

- 1 scant tablespoon (1 packet) unflavored gelatin
- 1 1/4 pounds pitted prunes
- 1/4 cups unsalted pistachio nuts, shelled
- 1/4 cup Armagnac or brandy
- 1/4 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/4 cup pine nuts (pignolias)
- 1 orange
- Sabayon Cream (recipe follows)

Combine 1/4 cup wine and 1/4 cup water in small measuring cup; sprinkle gelatin over liquid; let soften.

Combine remaining wine with sugar and prunes in non-aluminum saucepan. Simmer, covered, until prunes are tender, about 15 minutes. Remove prunes with slotted spoon; reserve. Add softened gelatin to liquid in saucepan; stir over very gentle heat until gelatin is fully dissolved. Return prunes to pan.

Add pistachios, Armagnac, walnuts and pine nuts to prune mixture. Peel and section orange; cut into 1/4 pieces. Add to prunes.

Pour mixture in 9x5-inch glass or ceramic loaf pan. Press prunes down firmly so liquid covers them. Cool completely, cover and refrigerate until set, at least 4 hours, preferably longer.

To serve, dip pan into hot water for about 15 seconds to free gelatin. Invert gelatin onto cutting board and very carefully slice terrine into servings. Place sauce on each plate and put slice atop it.

Sabayon Cream Sauce: Combine 1/4 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons water in small pan and bring to boil, swirling. Whisk 4 egg yolks in metal bowl to mix well. Add hot sugar syrup in thin stream, beating constantly. Place bowl over pan of barely simmering water and beat until it has become hot to touch and thick; do not overcook it. Remove from heat and allow to cool, beating with whisk from time to time.

When mixture is cool, whisk in 1/4 cup dry white wine and 1/4 cup Armagnac. Whip 1 cup of cream. Fold whipped cream into sauce. Serve at once or you can chill sauce, covered, for several hours.

Alternatively, you could serve terrine with any custard sauce or whipped cream.

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Special Children's League of Developmental Disabilities Center will present the fifth annual "Smash Fiesta" charity tennis tournament and dinner-dance Sept. 16. Tennis play will begin 9 a.m. at Midland Country Club. Dinner will begin 7 p.m. at Midland Center.

Included in the event will be the auction of a trip for four to Aruba, with roundtrip airfare compliments of American Airlines. Other items to be auctioned include ski trip to Purgatory, Colo., children's birthday party and purebred Arabian horse.

Proceeds will benefit DDC, a private, non-profit school for developmentally delayed children in West Texas. For more information call 683-3721.

...HIGH SKY Squares will meet for a dance 8 p.m. Saturday at M-Square. David Davis will call. For more information call 697-1311.

...WEST TEXAS Jazz Society will present Warren Vache Trio in a free student clinic 7 p.m. Aug. 29 at University of Texas of the Permian Basin Founders Building.

The trio will perform in concert 8 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Odessa Hilton. The public is invited to attend.

Tickets will be available at the door, or call 685-3902 or 366-7130.

...ALTRUSA CLUB will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Saddle Club Apartments Club House. Program will be on potential service projects.

...MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre's production of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" will open Sept. 8. A party at 7 p.m. in MCT's lobby, courtesy of The Plaza Club, will precede opening night performance.

The play will be presented 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through Sept. 23. Matinee will be 2:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Tickets for the disabled are available for the matinee through the Reach Out program sponsored by the Abell-Hanger Foundation.

The play is co-produced by Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson, P.C. For reservations or information call 682-4111.

Auditions for "Les Miserables in Concert" will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at MCT. Special audition for children ages 7-12 will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The show will be on stage Sept. 20-30 and Oct. 5-7.

Auditions for "Stepping Out" will be 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Roles are available for nine women ages 19-50 who can tap dance, a man age 30-60 and a female pianist, age 40-70. The play will be on stage Oct. 13-28.

For more information call 682-2544.

...CLER MINISTRIES, a local non-profit ministry sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches, will present a 15-session Christian-based human sexuality course 6-8 p.m. each Wednesday from Sept. 13-Nov. 15 at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas. The course is designed for high school students. Cost is \$50 per student, and the Midland Association of Churches has scholarship money available for those students who need financial assistance.

Parent orientation will be 7-9 p.m. Sept. 6 at First Presbyterian Church. For enrollment information call 697-5078.

...WOMAN'S CLUB of El Paso will have its 20th annual Antique Festival 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sept. 9 and noon-6 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Woman's Club, 1400 North Mesa. Admission will be \$2 per person.

Items available for sale will include antique furniture, jewelry, china, silver, linens and toys. "Ye Ole Soda Shoppe" will sell brown beans, cornbread, sandwiches, dessert, drinks and milk shakes.

...MARFA LIGHTS Festival will be celebrated Labor Day weekend.

Festivities will include Texas Art Show, rodeo at Roping Arena and street dance on Sept. 1; parade, booths, entertainment, Marfa Lights Round Table Discussion, barbecue, rodeo and Festival Dance on Sept. 2; church services at the Gazebo in Coffield Park followed by Chuckwagon Breakfast, Presidio County 4-H Club Youth Playday, and booths, entertainment and games Sept. 3; and golf tournament and Presidio County Sheriff Department "Say No To Drugs" team roping Sept. 4.

For more information contact Marfa Chamber of Commerce, (915) 729-4042, 1-5 p.m. weekdays.

...PETROLEUM ENGINEER Wives will meet 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 5 at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, for a brunch and museum tour. For reservations call 697-1046.

...TAOS ART Association will host an invitational exhibit Sept. 1-18 at Stables Art Center in Taos, N.M. Opening reception will be 4-6 p.m. Sept. 1. For more information call (505) 758-2052 or 758-2036. Ask for gallery director.

...MIDLAND WRITER'S Club will host dinner 6:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at Green Tree Country Club. Writing awards will be presented to winner's of the club's recent contest.

John Deats, Midland County Public Library director, will present the awards. The judges will attend. Reservations must be made by Aug. 30. For information and reservations call 682-3184.

DEAR ABBY

Every child's birth time for congratulations, best wishes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby."

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what to do when a friend has had an abnormal child (a Mongoloid).

I certainly can't send a card or gift of "congratulations" to someone who has had such a tragedy. Would a message of "sympathy" be more in order? Or should something like this be acknowledged at all? — OKLAHOMAN



Van Buren

DEAR OKLAHOMAN: A child, normal or otherwise, is a child to his mother. Don't differentiate. Send a little gift with your love and best wishes.

DEAR ABBY: You once said, "There are no cold women — only clumsy men." How right you were. I am a man in my middle 50s. I'm short, balding and slightly overweight, but I have been with plenty of women, and I have yet to find one that's frigid.

I am not saying this to brag, but once I make love to a woman I can't get rid of her. A woman needs to hear that she's desirable, lovable and terrific. It's not so much what I do, it's what I say. A woman needs to hear that she's needed, wanted and loved. If a woman is "frigid," it's because the man is selfish, impatient and doesn't know how to turn her on. — DOING ALL RIGHT

DEAR DOING: You are living proof of what I have long contended. Words are a powerful aphrodisiac. If a woman hears the right things from her lover, he's got it (and her) made.

DEAR ABBY: My husband hates to spend money! I cut my own hair and make my own clothes, and I have to account for every nickel I spend. Meanwhile he has a stack of savings bonds put away that would choke a cow. How do I get some money out of him before we are both called to our final judgment? He says he's saving for a rainy day. — FORTY YEARS HITCHED

DEAR HITCHED: Tell him it's raining!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a terminal illness. The doctor said they don't know how long he'll last. Would it be proper for me to wear a large black picture hat with a wide

brim and a black sheer veil over it for his funeral? My friend says veils are worn only with small hats, but I am a large woman and don't look good in small hats. Also, could I wear a black tailored gabardine suit with a green and blue flowered blouse? Or must I wear all black? If I wear all black, would it be all right to wear one large piece of costume jewelry? And if I wore black hose and black gloves, would people think I was overdoing it? — PREPARING AHEAD

DEAR PREPARING: Don't go overboard on getting an outfit together — he might live!

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to call up my postmaster and tell him a thing or two because I knew he ate my pension check, but I couldn't find his telephone number in the book. I called information, and that's when I

found out he had an unlisted number! That really made me mad, so since I knew where he lived, I drove to his house and told his wife off. Abby, as a taxpayer, I would like to know why a public servant like a postmaster would have an unlisted telephone number? — TAXPAYER

DEAR TAXPAYER: It is probably to protect him from people who "know" he ate their pension checks.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Autumn brings balance to entertaining

By CAROL CUTLER
Copley News Service

For many people the two midding seasons of the year are the greatest. Spring and fall are neither too hot, nor too cold — usually — and home energy costs plummet. Now there is real cause for celebration.

Labor Day may mark the nostalgic end of summer, but the autumnal equinox makes it official. It also marks the break between casual warm-weather entertaining and affairs that are a little more structured.

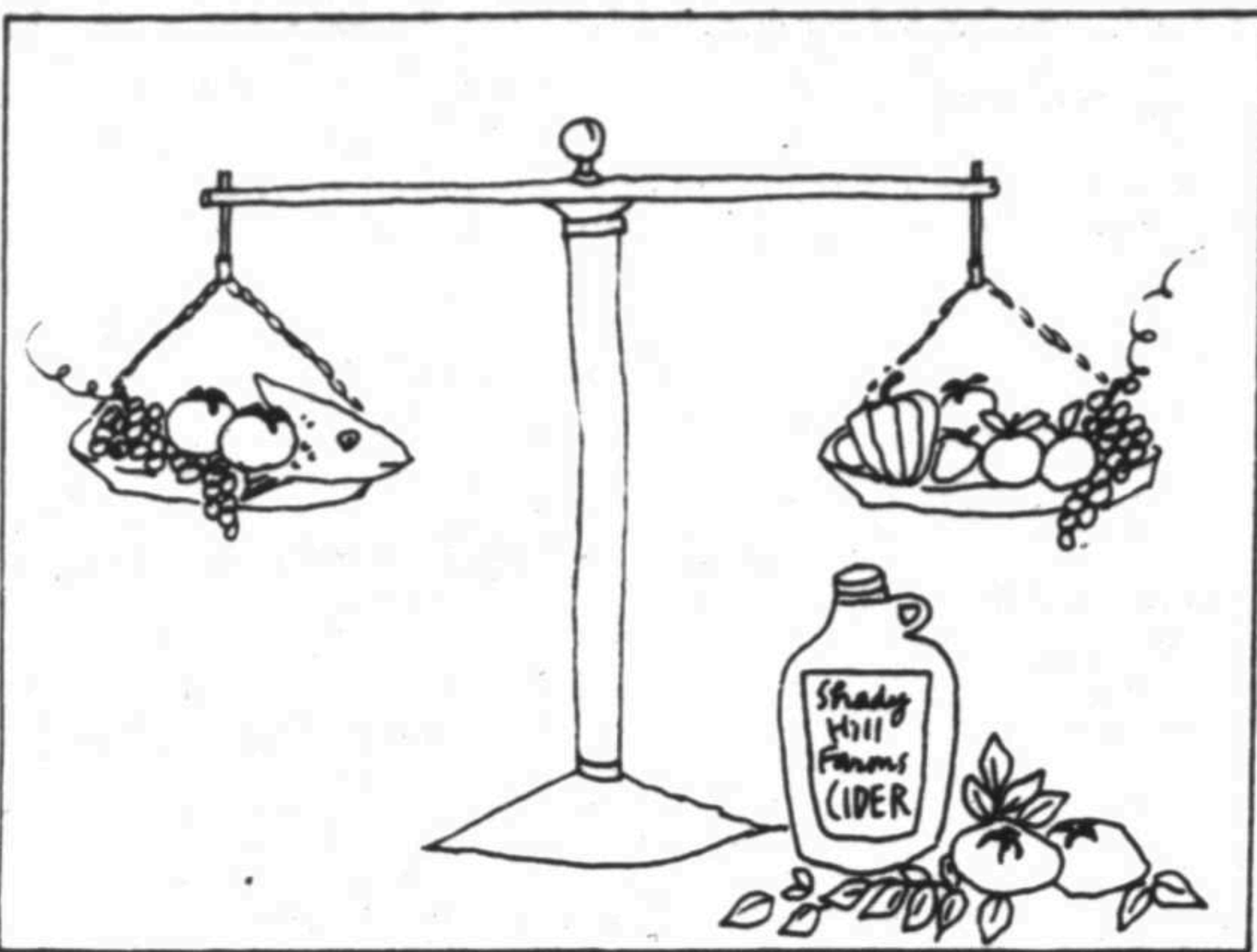
Since the first day of fall happens to be a Friday this year (Sept. 22), it offers the perfect opportunity to kick off your entertaining season with a different idea — welcoming the autumnal equinox.

One shouldn't confuse this early fall dinner party with a cold-weather gathering. Save heavy soups and stews for later in the season, when there will be plenty of need for them.

This date also brings in the season of Libras — Sept. 22 to Oct. 22. These are the lucky people who have a balance as their symbol. It is supposed to symbolize their equalizing force that balances all other forces. One can read as much into that as one likes.

More significantly for party-planners, the harvest season is still flying high. Wonderful vine-ripened tomatoes continue to be relished. Many varieties of peppers are there to be picked and pickled, by the peck or not. Grapes and figs are heavy with their own natural sugar.

THIS ALSO is the big apple season. The stands abound with crisp apples, sweet and hard apple cider and fragrant apple butter. Anyone who lives near an apple farm might do well to listen to the voice of a very experienced apple farmer.



CNS Graphic

This gentleman would not pick apples for cider or winter keeping until the sign of Libra. He believed that apples picked at that time would pass on a richer, fuller goodness to those who ate them. Indeed, his apples proved to be superior — firm-ripe, aromatic, fine in color and shape.

With such bounty, it is easy to plan an autumnal equinox menu. Begin with a simple salad of sliced tomatoes and sliced mozzarella sprinkled with chopped fresh basil, good olive oil, a little vinegar (preferably balsamic), salt and pepper. Obviously, with so few ingredients, they must be of impeccable quality. There is nothing to disguise inferior flavors.

Bluefish are on their migration south and would be the perfect candidate for grilling as the main course. Because of the richness of the fish, the fillets grill to perfection.

Some of those pickled peppers would accompany the fish with just the right amount of snap. And since acorn squash is back in the market, either bake or steam it and serve with butter and a sprinkling of nutmeg.

Apples must, of course, figure prominently for dessert. Baked apples are an old standby. So is Mother's apple pie. But why not be a bit different and make your own apple butter and serve it warm over vanilla ice cream. An extra advantage to making your own apple butter is that the simmering pot releases enticing aromas to fill the house. Sure you could open a jar and heat it up, but I guarantee it won't smell — or taste — the same.

In case a guest wonders what constitutes the autumnal equinox, be ready with the answer. Twice a year when the sun crosses the equator,

day and night are of equal length all over the globe. After that we all go our own way.

Back in Colonial times, apple butter was conceived as a way to utilize the abundance of very ripe apples. Then the goodness of the fruit could be enjoyed all winter. The simmering butter was constantly stirred in large copper kettles. But even with constant stirring, it is difficult to avoid scorching the thick butter in the bottom of the pot.

Baking the puree solves that problem and also prevents the splattering of the hot liquid all over the stove. Well-flavored apples such as Jonathan, Winesap and Wealthy are best.

BAKED APPLE BUTTER

4 pounds apples, quartered and cored
2 cups apple cider, apple juice or water
About 2 cups sugar, preferably brown
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon allspice

Simmer apples in cider, juice or water in covered pot until very soft, about 1 hour. Puree apples in food mill or force through sieve.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Measure apple puree, and for each cup stir 1/2 cup brown sugar into puree. Add all spices, plus optional lemon rind and alcohol.

Pour flavored apple puree into enameled roasting pan, cover and place in oven. Stir occasionally until puree boils. Turn heat down to 250 degrees and bake, uncovered, 5 hours, or until apple butter is very thick. When cool, apple butter can be put into sterilized jars or plastic containers and frozen.

To make a hot sauce for ice cream, thin apple butter with a little cider, juice or rum, place on a heat-deflecting pad, cover and heat slowly.

Tips help make picnic season safer

Copley News Service

Picnic season is upon us and so are all the dangers that go with it. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission offers these tips to assure safer summer outings.

■ Keep food cold during transit and before and after cooking. Food-poisoning bacteria begin to multiply at temperatures of 60 degrees F and really take off when temperatures hit 80 degrees F and above. At the picnic site, place the cooler in the shade and keep the lid closed. If there's room, carry the cooler home in the car's passenger area, not in the trunk, where temperatures can soar. If you were gone not longer than four or five hours and your perishables were on ice except during cooking and serving, any leftovers should be safe.

■ Remember the two-hour rule: Perishable foods should not be left out at room temperature for more than a total of two hours. This rule also holds true for cooked foods that are allowed to cool.

■ Avoid interrupted cooking. Move food immediately from the oven or microwave to the grill, not to the counter or refrigerator.

■ Don't leave picnic coolers or camper iceboxes unattended. It's easy for a small child to crawl into them, become trapped and die of suffocation. If a child is missing during an outing, check coolers and iceboxes first — a few minutes difference can save a life.

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Partying wisely insures safe trip home

NEW YORK (AP) — Non-alcoholic party beverages and a super party punch can help make sure your guests arrive safely home from your party.

If you do serve alcoholic beverages, follow these suggestions from 4C Foods, makers of 4C Redi-Flavored Bread Crumbs and other food products:

■ Ask one or more of your driving guests to abstain from alcohol, assuring a safe trip home for all.

■ Serve a variety of snacks or hors d'oeuvres before the main course to prevent guests from drinking on an empty stomach.

■ Avoid salty foods that stimulate thirst. Offer high protein and moist foods instead.

■ When serving mixed drinks, use a shot glass for measuring. All drinks, including beer and wine, should be served to guests one glass at a time. Guests may tend to overdo, when tempted by a keg, pitcher or punch bowl that lets them refill freely.

■ An hour or so before the party is scheduled to end, stop serving alcohol, and bring out desserts or light finger foods.

PARTY FRUIT PUNCH

In a punch bowl, dissolve the contents of three iced tea mix envelopes in 6 cups of water. Stir well. Add 3 cups of apple-cranberry juice and one 10-ounce package of defrosted mixed fresh fruit. Just before serv-

ing, add a tray of ice cubes.

MUSTARD CHICKEN NUGGETS

This chicken nugget dish can be served hot, at room temperature or cold, from the refrigerator. If made the day before the party, the flavors will develop and the chicken can be reheated. It's perfect for parties and picnics.

3 pounds boneless chicken breasts, cut into 2-inch cubes
1/2 cup mustard
2 eggs, lightly beaten
2 1/2 cups bread crumbs
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

In large bowl, toss chicken cubes with mustard to coat. Cover and marinate at room temperature, tossing occasionally, for 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Place eggs in shallow bowl. Place bread crumbs on plate. Dip mustard-coated chicken cubes into eggs and then roll in crumb mixture to coat evenly. Place in shallow baking dish large enough to hold chicken cubes in single layer.

In small saucepan, melt 3 tablespoons butter in 3 tablespoons olive oil over low heat. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Spoon half lemon butter over chicken. Bake 30

minutes. Spoon remaining lemon butter over chicken and bake 30 minutes more, until chicken is cooked through and juices run clear. Let stand 15 minutes before serving.

STUFFED ARTICHOKE

8 medium artichokes
Salt
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup diced cooked ham
1/2 cup diced onion
2 cups bread crumbs
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Remove stems of artichokes and trim pointed ends of leaves with scissors. Cook in boiling salted water (1 teaspoon salt for each quart) for 20 minutes. Drain artichokes and remove chokes (fuzzy centers) with spoon.

Melt butter in skillet. Add ham and onion and saute for 5 minutes. Add bread crumbs and lemon juice, stirring until crumbs are moistened.

Stuff artichokes with crumb mixture, filling center and in between outer leaves. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese over each artichoke and stand them upright in large saucepan. Add water to depth of 1/2 inch. Cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes, adding more water if necessary. Serve hot or cold.

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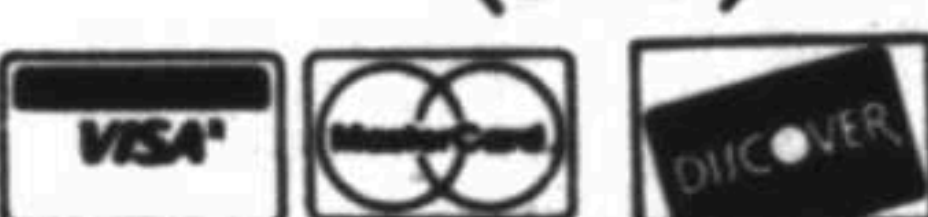
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'Homemade' bread simple

Associated Press

This zesty brunch bread is perfectly simple! Assemble it one day and bake the next morning. Or, raise the bread in the microwave and bake the same day as directed below.

SAVORY BRUNCH PULL-APART
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons sesame seed
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1 30-ounce package (24) frozen unbaked rolls
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
2 tablespoons real bacon bits (optional)

Thoroughly grease a 10-inch fluted tube pan. In a small bowl combine Parmesan cheese, sesame seed and basil. Add about 1/2 of mixture to greased pan; lift and turn pan to coat sides and bottom.

Place 10 of the frozen rolls in the pan; drizzle with half the margarine or butter. Sprinkle half the remaining cheese mixture on top. If desired, sprinkle with bacon bits. Add remaining rolls. Drizzle with remaining margarine and sprinkle with remaining cheese mixture. Cover; let rolls thaw and rise overnight (12 to 24 hours) in refrigerator.

The next day let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Cover with foil and bake 10 to 15 minutes more or until golden. Remove bread from pan onto a wire rack. Serve warm. Makes 12 servings.

SAME-DAY BAKING: Prepare the bread as directed, using a 12-inch fluted tube pan that is safe in both microwave and conventional ovens. Instead of thawing and raising the rolls overnight, pour 3 cups of water into a 4-cup measure. Cook in the microwave, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 6 1/2 to 8 1/2 minutes or until boiling. Move water to back of the oven. Place pan with bread in microwave; cover with waxed paper. Heat on 10 percent power 10 minutes. Let rest 5 minutes. Repeat this step 3 times until dough is nearly doubled. Bake as directed.

Nutrition information per serving:
255 cal., 7 g pro., 34 g carb., 10 g fat, 5 mg chol., 486 mg sodium.



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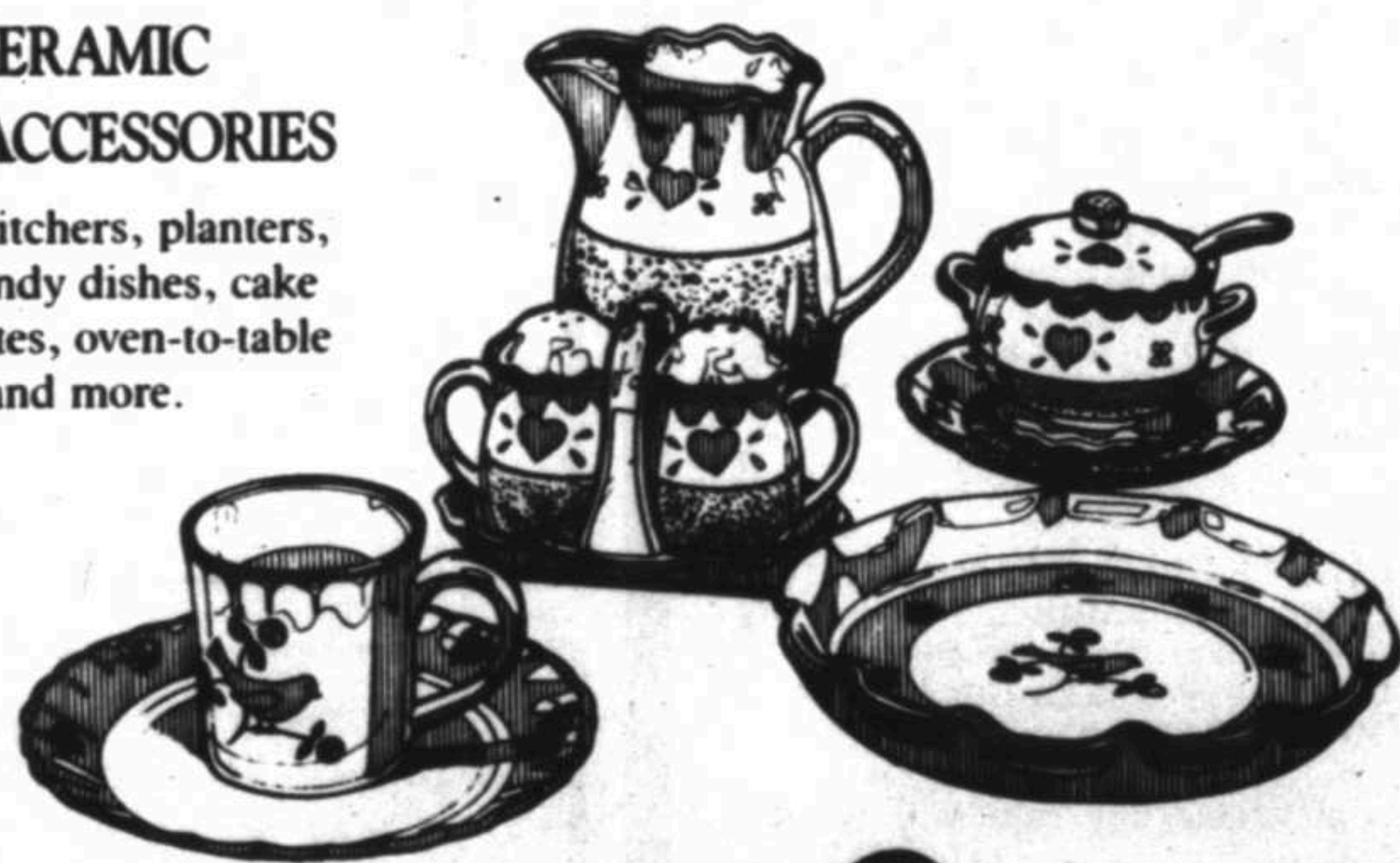
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Presto, Italian pesto served over pasta

By CHARLES BRITTON
Copley News Service

Among the dishes of the Italian seaport city of Genoa, "two stand out particularly for precisely opposite reasons — pesto, because it is so sharply localized, unfindable elsewhere; ravioli, because it has spread around the world."

The late Waverly Root, whose works remain the authority in English on Italian cooking, wrote that as recently as 1971, Boy, have times changed.

Ravioli is still known the world over, as Root noted, by those who have no idea that the dish originated in Genoa. But pesto has now traveled as far and, if anything, penetrated even more deeply into the world's culinary consciousness. It turns up on all sorts of menus, particularly in restaurants that claim adherence to the most recent cooking fashions.

Open any kitchen publication and chances are that you will find a recipe that calls for it. This is true even in countries such as Britain and Australia.

As one Aussie restaurateur said to me, "Right, mate, we 'ave our pay-sto dishes, too."

You can buy pesto ready-made in jars. Fresh basil, the essential ingredient, has become a mass-market produce item widely available on vegetable counters.

CAN ANYBODY not know what pesto is? For the benefit of newly arrived visitors from outer space or indigenous hermits, here is the definition: Pesto — an uncooked sauce or condiment made from fresh basil, nuts, garlic, Parmesan or Romano cheese and olive oil. The ingredients are ground into a puree and used as is, most often over pasta.

Ironically, this most fashionable of today's sauces is one of the most ancient. The Romans may have known something very like it, and it is closely related to the "green sauces" of the Middle Ages.

For centuries, pesto had to be made in the traditional manner, with mortar and pestle. Indeed, pesto means pestle in Italian. If that were still the case, the sauce still might not be known much beyond Genoa.

It probably has been the food processor that gave pesto its launching pad into world historical prominence. A processor makes quick work of a formerly laborious recipe. In fact, you can now make a batch of processor pesto in less time than virtually any other pasta sauce. A blender does a good job, too.

The Mediterranean is the natural habitat of basil, which takes its name from the Greek word for king, basilus. The plant was sacred in antiquity and a Christian legend says that St. Helena, mother of the Emperor Constantine, discovered the "True Cross" under a basil bush.

In the Middle East, the leaves aren't eaten, but people often keep a plant in the house and shake it from time to time to perfume the premises with its herbal aroma. The leaves are highly aromatic and give off their odor if disturbed in the slightest.

Fresh basil remains rather expensive to buy as a produce. But it's easy to grow in mild weather, and early spring is the time to start planting it. You can sprout it from seed or, easier, you can obtain plants from most nurseries.

THE ONLY proviso is that the plants need distinctly warm weather before they will prosper.

Basil is an annual and will inevitably die if allowed to go to seed. I find that keeping it pinched back becomes a nuisance, so I generally start beds of the herb at staggered intervals, guaranteeing me a plentiful supply of the flavorful leaves through the season. Insects and other critters like the herb as much as we do, so you will have to exercise vigilance to protect your crop.

By raising basil yourself, you can experiment with varieties available as seed. You can try large-leaf Neapolitan basil, the highly aromatic Profumatissima from Genoa, the small-leaf Piccolo, or even lemon and cinnamon basil.

For gardening directions, the Sunset magazine people have done their usual thorough job in their "How to Grow Herbs."

Home-grown or store-bought, basil leaves find their way into many recipes nowadays, but their ultimate destiny is to make up a batch of pesto. A recipe for the sauce itself is followed by some classic Genoese ways to serve it.

PESTO

2 cups fresh basil leaves, washed and dried
½ cup best quality olive oil (see note)
2 tablespoons pine nuts (see note)
2 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon salt



CNS Graphic

½ cup Parmesan and Romano cheeses, grated (see note)

Place basil, olive oil, pine nuts, garlic and salt into container of blender or food processor.

Blend until fairly smooth puree results. Scrape down container once or twice during process. If using a blender, turn puree into bowl and beat in cheese. If using a processor, you can do this in its container.

Pesto will turn black when exposed to air. It is best served promptly, but to maintain it, put in a jar and cover with layer of olive oil.

Recipe adapted from "The Classic Italian Cookbook" by Marcella Hazen.

Note on olive oil: The better the quality of oil, the better the pesto. This is the place to use your finest olive oil, such as premium varieties from Tuscany. Yes, it is very expensive, true, but ...

Note on nuts: Pine nuts or pignolis, available shelled in specialty markets, are traditional. The Genoese sometimes use walnuts. Finding myself out of pine nuts, I have put in almonds instead and, to tell the truth, the flavor wasn't much different.

Note on cheese: For best results combine the richer Parmesan with the sharper Romano (or pecorino). I use the proportion of about 1 part Romano to 4 parts Parmesan. Use real items, imported from Italy. Yes, they're getting expensive but ...

To serve pesto: The most common way of using pesto is as a sauce for pasta, preferably fresh fettuccine noodles. Merely cook the noodles al dente and then toss in butter. Then toss with a few tablespoons of basil. Pass the rest of the sauce separately along with freshly grated Parmesan and a grinder full of black pepper. A great meal.

Another traditional use for pesto is to add a garnish for homemade vegetable soup. Pass a bowl of pesto for each guest to stir a spoonful or two into the portion.

Pesto is also good with fish or with boiled beef.

Pesto will keep quite a while in a closed jar in the refrigerator, provided you cover the surface with olive oil. When spread over pasta, it tends to turn black after a few minutes, but this is to be expected and does not spoil the dish. But basil that has blackened after standing for a prolonged time should not be eaten.

To extend pesto: Some cooks try to gain mileage out of their basil by adding much cheaper parsley. This works, after a fashion, but the flavor will not be the same. The same goes for the common commercial practice of putting in spinach leaves. Some recipes have been developed using other fresh herbs instead of basil, for example, marjoram or oregano.

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2 potatoes, cubed
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Salt to taste
PESTO SAUCE:
3 bundles basil
1 clove garlic
Coarse salt
Handful of grated Parmesan cheese
Handful of grated pecorino cheese
5 tablespoons olive oil

In pot of boiling water, place string beans and potatoes. When beans are al dente, add pasta. Let boil for a time sufficient to cook pasta al dente. Drain and season with pesto sauce (diluted with a little bit of the drained broth) and Parmesan cheese.

To make sauce: Wash basil leaves and remove all of stems. Put in marble mortar with clove of garlic and a little bit of coarse salt, which will help maintain the basil's color. Beat and mix with pestle in rotary manner. Add cheeses and salt. Continue beating and stirring until smooth and homogenous paste is obtained. Then add the 5 tablespoons oil little by little. At the end, if you want to dilute this sauce, add half a small cupful of drained pasta broth. In a more modern fashion, the habit of crushing a handful of pine nuts or walnuts together with the classic ingredients has taken root.

When fresh basil is unavailable, pungent dry basil leaves mixed with Parmesan cheese and olive oil make a flavor impact on this cooling rice salad.

RICE SALAD WITH PESTO DRESSING

1 tablespoon dry basil
¼ cup shredded or grated Parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup olive oil
¼ pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
1 (2-ounce) jar sliced pimientos, drained
4 cups cold cooked rice
1 green pepper, seeded and diced
1 canned green chili, seeded and finely chopped
Salt
Romaine leaves
Green pepper rings

In blender, combine basil, cheese, lemon juice. With blender whirling on lowest speed, slowly pour in oil to make creamy, smooth mixture.

Place mushrooms in bowl. Coarsely chop pimiento (reserve a few strips for garnish); add to mushrooms with rice, green pepper and chili. Pour dressing over all, toss gently; add salt to taste. Cover and chill.

To serve, spoon salad into bowl lined with romaine leaves. Garnish with green pepper rings and pimiento strips.

The following three recipes are from "Pasta Presto: 100 Fast & Fabulous Pasta Sauces" by Norman Kolpas.

This variation on the classic recipe has an intense green color and a flavor as bold as the original. Serve over delicate-to-medium strands or ribbons of pasta.

SPINACH-WALNUT PESTO

1½ cups packed, stemmed and ribbed spinach leaves, thoroughly washed
1 cup olive oil
1 cup grated Romano cheese
1 cup shelled walnut pieces
2 medium garlic cloves
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ teaspoon salt

Put all ingredients into food processor fitted with metal blade. Turning machine on and off rapidly, pulse ingredients several times until coarsely chopped. Scrape down work bowl. Then process continuously until sauce is smooth. If pesto seems too thick, pulse in a little hot water.

Toss with cooked pasta the moment the pasta has been drained. Most gourmet markets now carry sun-dried tomatoes packed in olive oil. They keep well and are worth buying in quantity.

Serve over delicate-to-medium strands or ribbons of pasta.

SUN-DRIED TOMATO PESTO

3 cups packed, drained sun-dried tomatoes
1½ cups olive oil (you can substitute some of the oil from the tomatoes)
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
¾ cup shelled walnut pieces
½ cup packed fresh parsley leaves
3 medium garlic cloves

Put all ingredients into food processor fitted with metal blade. Turning machine on and off rapidly, pulse ingredients several times until coarsely chopped. Scrape down work bowl, then process continuously until sauce is smooth. If pesto seems too thick, pulse in a little hot water.

Toss with cooked pasta the moment pasta has been drained. When red bell peppers are at their cheapest, try them roasted and pureed in this sweet, sublime pesto variation. You can also use canned Italian roasted sweet peppers.

Serve over delicate-to-medium strands or ribbons of pasta.

RED BELL PEPPER PESTO

3 medium red bell peppers, roasted, peeled, stemmed and seeded
2 medium garlic cloves
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons olive oil
¾ cup whole pitted black olives
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¾ cup packed fresh parsley leaves
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt

Put all ingredients into food processor fitted with metal blade. Turning machine on and off rapidly, pulse ingredients several times until coarsely chopped. Scrape down work bowl. Then process continuously until sauce is smooth. If pesto seems too thick, pulse in a little hot water.

Toss with cooked pasta the moment pasta has been drained.

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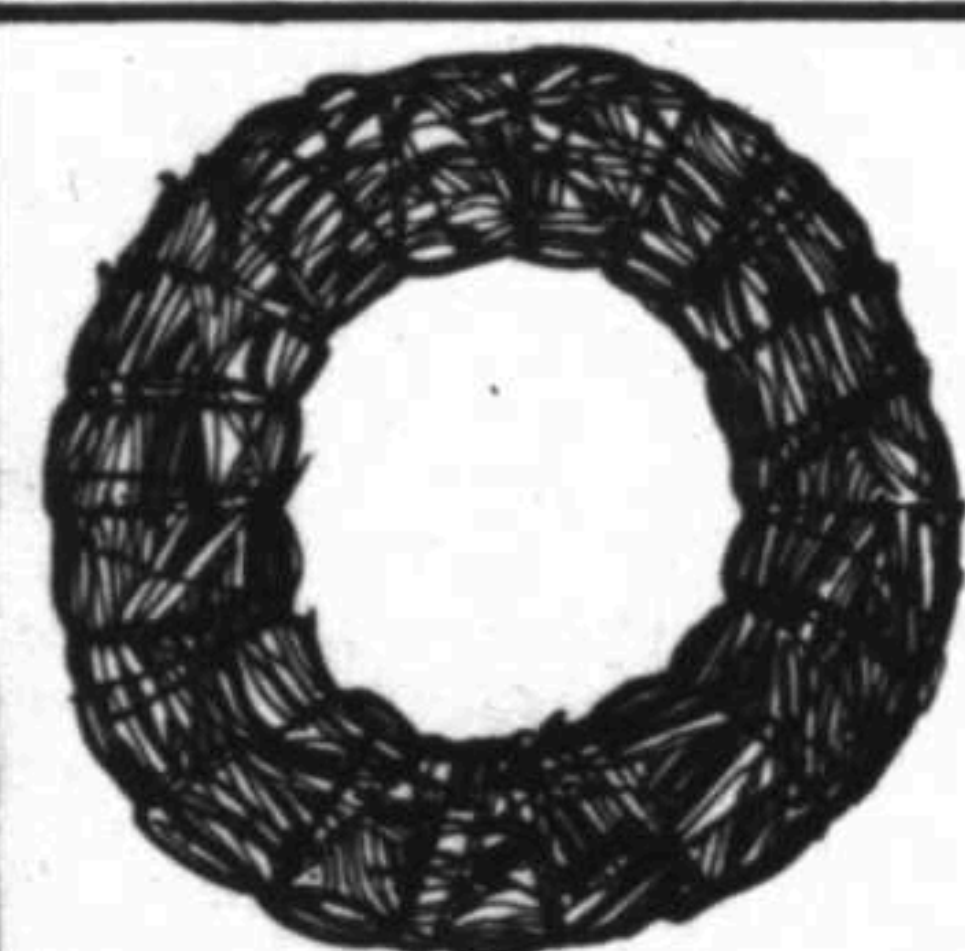
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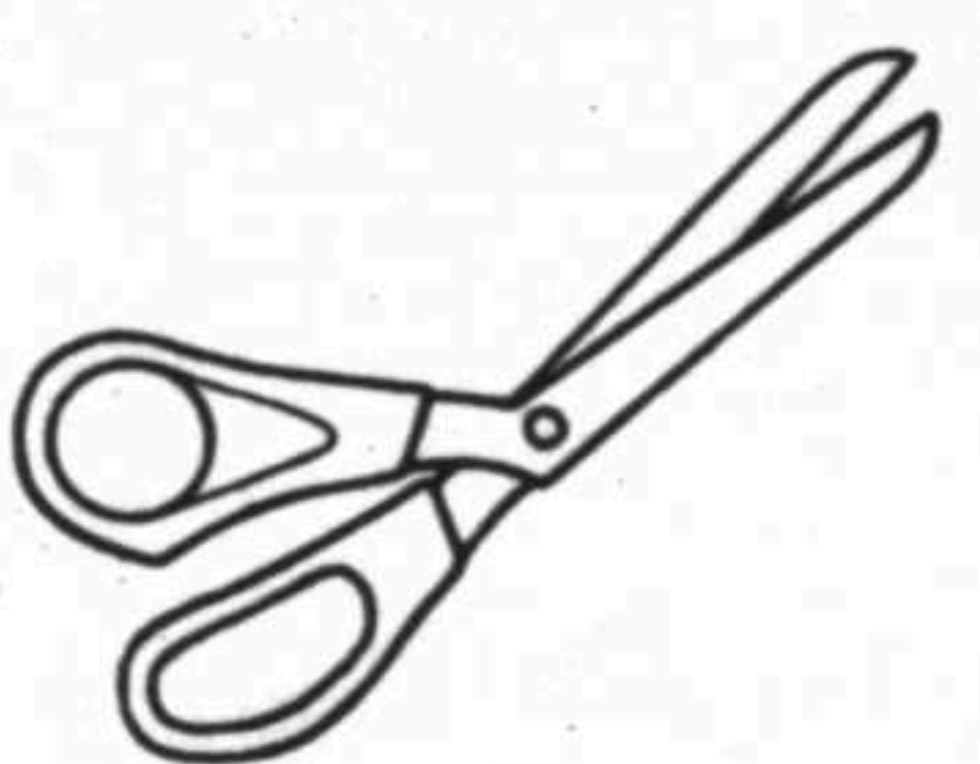
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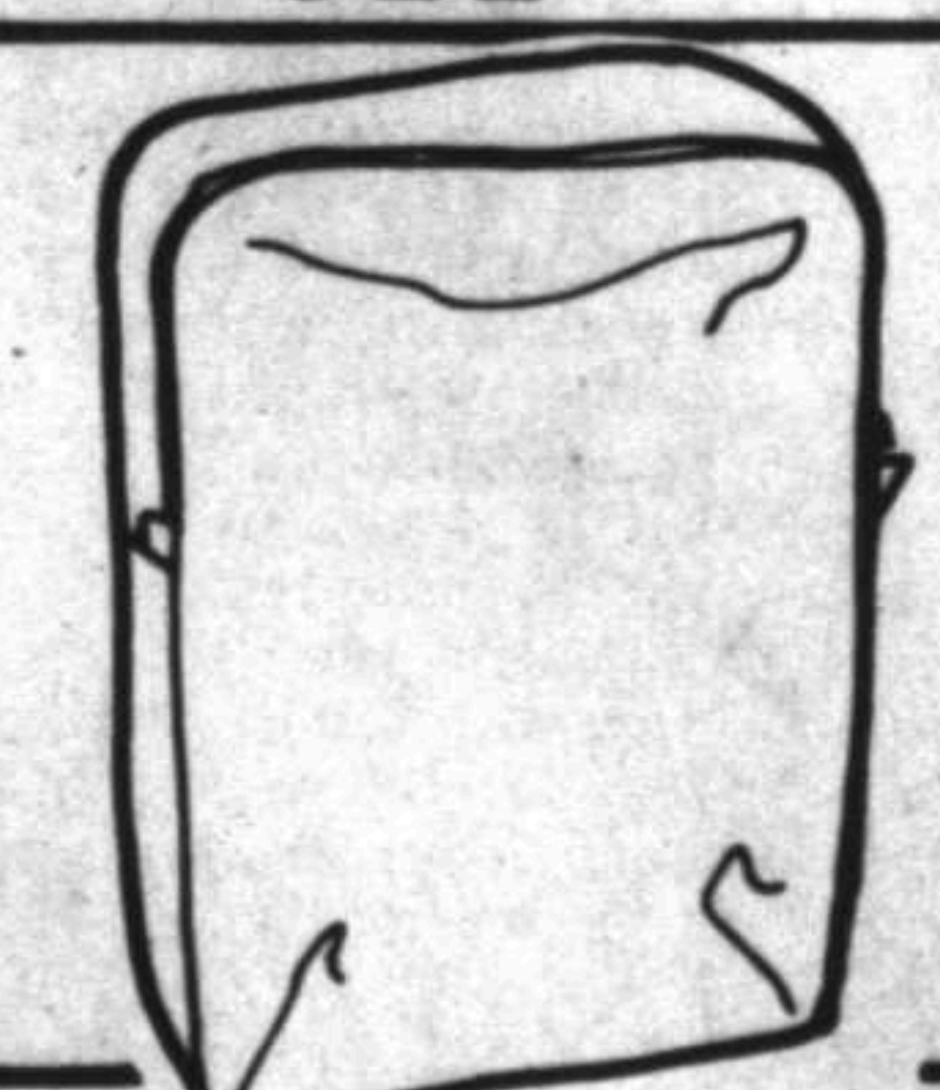
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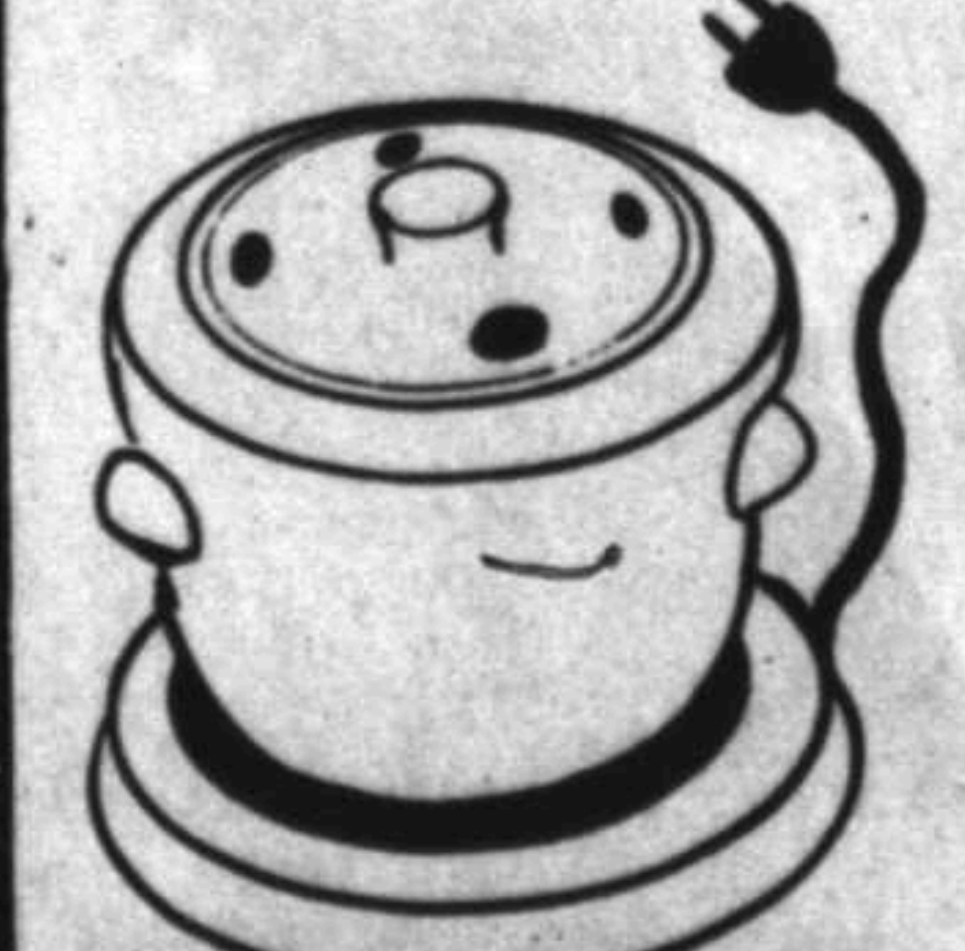
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Aspen's restaurants also gain fame

By LOREEN ARBUS and
NORM CHANDLER FOX
Copley News Service

Aspen always has enjoyed the glamour of being the chic set's premier ski resort. Where else in America would you see Don Johnson, Princess Stephanie and Ivana Trump all skiing down the same mountain? Most people don't know, however, that Aspen is quickly becoming an all-year resort. The ski season lasts from November to late April. In May and June, there are many large international conferences sponsored by the Aspen Institute of the Humanities. In early July, there is the annual Food & Wine Classic, sponsored by Food & Wine magazine, where vintners from all over the country and the top U.S. chefs converge for a dining and wining frenzy that keeps getting repeat visitors year after year.

Throughout July and August, there is the world-famous Aspen Music Festival, where musicians study and perform throughout the town. And the early autumn months of September and October attract those interested in hunting and fishing.

The good news is that most of the best restaurants are now staying open for the greater part of the year. Whenever you arrive in this delightful old mining town, be sure to check to see who may possibly be on vacation.

We've spent time in Sun Valley, Vail, Stowe, Squaw Valley and Taos, and no other mountain resort in America can match Aspen for its sheer diversity of restaurants.

A recent vacation in this Rocky Mountain mecca has substantiated the fact that Aspen's dining establishments can vie with New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles for quality, as well. The following should keep you well-fed and happy during your stay in Aspen.

One last warning: At an altitude of 8,300 feet above sea level, you may want to go easy on cocktails or that extra bottle of wine on your first day in town. At that height, alcohol can deliver an unexpected punch.

■ POPPYCOCK'S (303) 925-1245

In the center of town, this small place serves the very best breakfasts imaginable. Great omelets, always fresh fruit salad, and strong, fresh coffee are terrific, but we go strictly for the feathery oatmeal pancakes served with real maple syrup. These griddle cakes are so outstanding that they sell the dry ingredients for them at the cashier's stand. Stock up because these hotcakes are addictive.

■ UTE CITY BANQUE (303) 925-4373

This historic building was indeed once a bank in the 19th century, and the ambience is full of wood, brass and steel. We like to have lunch here, where the array of salads is unusual, such as curried lamb salad, hot shrimp and greens or chicken and mango salad. The dinners are very nice, too, with great veal dishes and outstanding scampi with Pernod.

■ SYZYGY (303) 925-3700

For our money, this hot, ultrachic spot is the best in town. The atmosphere is cool contemporary, but the food is elegant and memorable. We love the Thai-inspired curries, the magnificent Southwest-flavored seafood, the pastas and risottos, and all of the incredible desserts. A real must!

■ PINONS (303) 920-2021

Where else can you dine on steamed venison dumplings or pheasant quesadillas? We happen to be very fond of the tournedos of elk — which is fat-free and tastes better than beef. One of their most inspired side dishes is a plate of mashed potatoes speckled with black truffles. We won't speak to you if you don't save room for their chocolate macadamia nut tart.

■ WIENERSTUBE (303) 925-3357

In business for 24 years, this place will remind you of the inns in Kitzbuehel or Innsbruck. Especially cozy in nippy weather, the "Stube" serves hearty grilled pork chops marinated in cherry brandy, sauerbraten with Tyrolean bread dumplings and fine Wiener schnitzel. We like to stop in at 4 for wondrous Austrian pastries served at high tea.

■ WOODY CREEK TAVERN (303) 923-4585

We're going to hate ourselves tomorrow for divulging this secret hide-away, but if you promise not to tell anyone else, we'll tell all. Located about seven and a half miles from town, you can bike over here in warmer weather and cross-country ski it during the snowy season.

They make the best burgers, chili and other homemade food in a fifty old tavern, where honest-to-goodness cowboys mingle with TV and rock stars.

■ GORDON'S (303) 925-7474

Until Syzygy opened, this was considered the most chic spot in town. Chef/owner Gordon Naccarato specializes in "High-Altitude Cuisine" that includes squab salad with fried wild rice, Hawaiian ahi carpaccio, lobster lasagne and goat cheese relish. His wife, Rebecca, makes the toothsome desserts.

Lately, the food here has been inconsistent, and we don't like the arrogant treatment afforded non-regular customers. There are just too many good spots in town that will give you a warmer welcome.



CNS Graphic

BACK TO SCHOOL

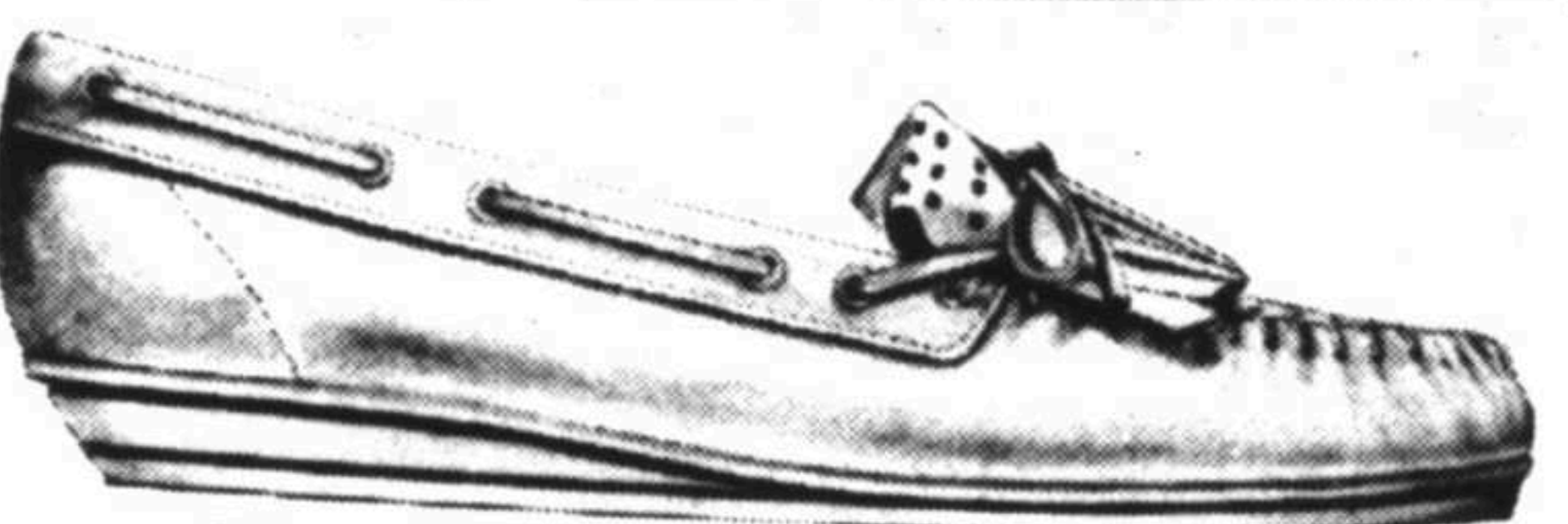
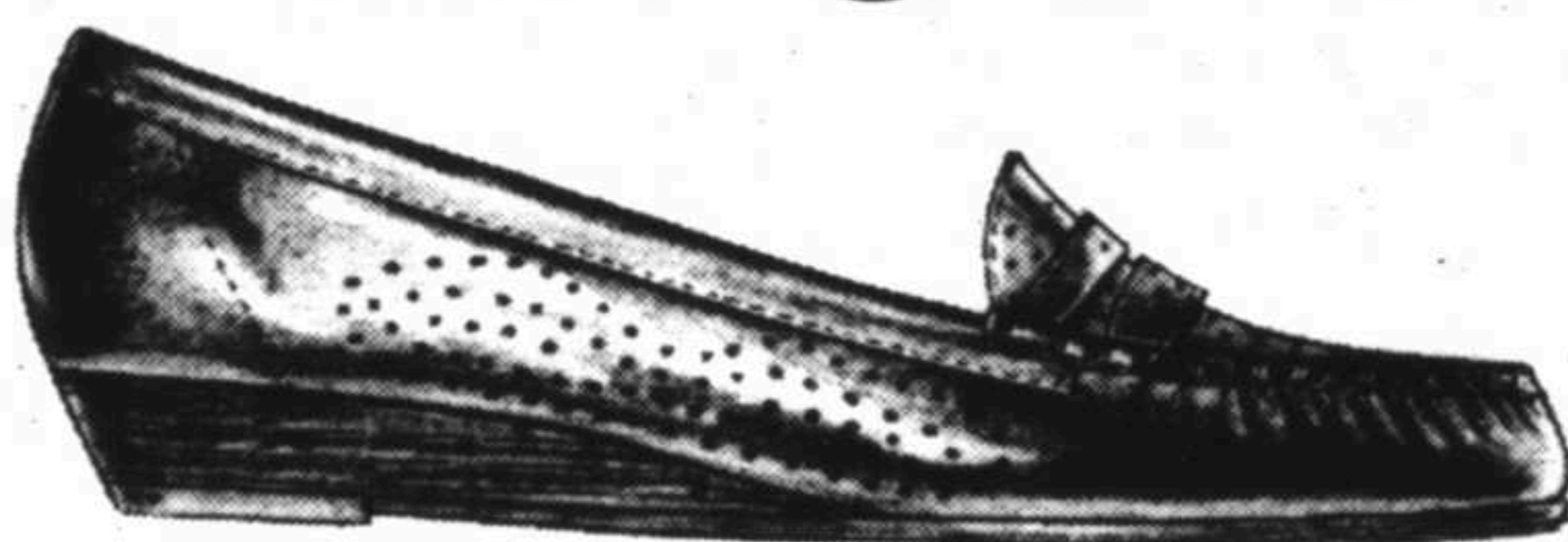
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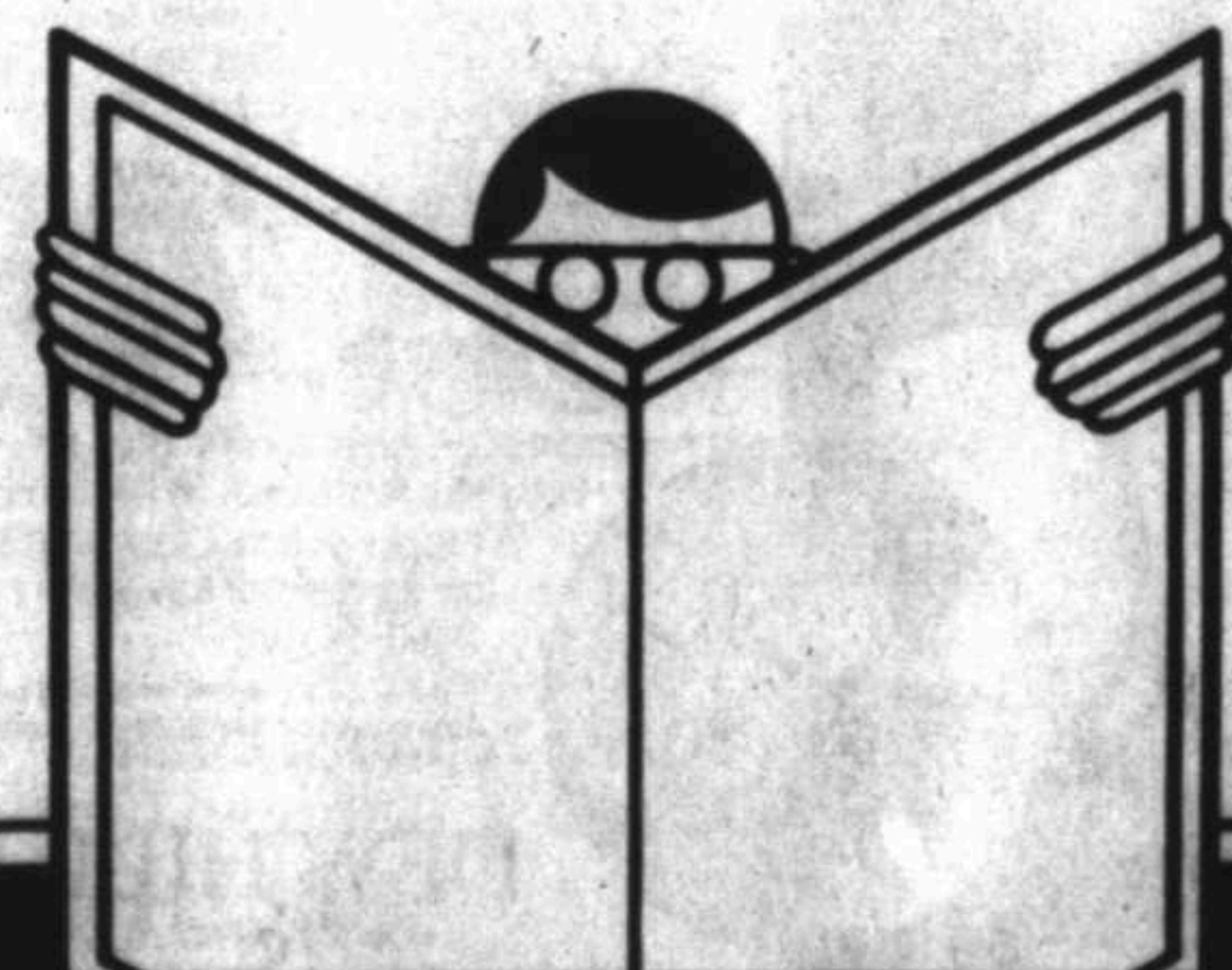
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Tay
namBy JIMMY PA
Sports Writer

It's no secret. J. likes Midland. T. abundantly clear. Tomorrow after be. Midland Indepen. District's new at. replacing the re. Bartosh.

"We're very fo. have the opportu. back to Midland. said. "We're just to renew old acq. Midland has alw. place in our hear. coming home ag. Tayrien receiv. nation of the Mic. board by a 6-0 co. Jim Builta did no. ing from the sele. after missing int. with the five fin. Saturday.

"I couldn't just. ter not being the. said Builta, "but. (Tayrien) will do. Tayrien, who v. Texas Tech's rec. nator April 1, wil. the Midland AD. same day Bartosh. retirement.

"It's a class job. finest school syst. te," Tayrien said. fortunate and ho. lected over the of. candidates." Aside from Tay. aus affection for. former Lee Rebe. said salary was in. helping him deci. the move. His \$55. paycheck is comp. that of Bartosh, b. said, substantially. than was his sala. Tayrien will als. cipient of a hefty

Valv

By WILLIAM C. I
New York Times

Bruce R. Poulton. head of North Ca. Tuesday that he exp. pack's basketball co. athletic director wh. letic Association inv. program is comple. Poulton, who step. accusations he had. demic standards by. ketball program, sa. matter of public re. his resignation as. ago.

Asked why he did. tion then, Poulton. "As I see it, I felt. him to remain in. investigation that b. course."

Poulton added, h. vano to resign as a. port is completed. this fall.

The former char. Valvano should re. "My sense is that. feel that it's inappr. roles," he said.

Meanwhile, a rep. bers of the board o.



Texas Tech's Jack Tayrien
...coming home as Midland AD

Tayrien officially named Midland AD

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

It's no secret Jack Tayrien likes Midland. Tayrien made that abundantly clear Tuesday afternoon after being named the Midland Independent School District's new athletic director, replacing the retiring Gil Bartosh.

"We're very fortunate to have the opportunity to come back to Midland," Tayrien said. "We're just glad to be back to renew old acquaintances. Midland has always had a special place in our heart. It's like coming home again."

Tayrien received the nomination of the Midland school board by a 6-0 count. Trustee Jim Buita did not vote, abstaining from the selection process after missing interview sessions with the five finalists last Saturday.

"I couldn't justify voting after not being there Saturday," said Buita, "but I feel he (Tayrien) will do us a good job."

Tayrien, who was named Texas Tech's recruiting coordinator April 1, will take over the Midland AD job Sept. 1, the same day Bartosh begins his retirement.

"It's a class job in one of the finest school systems in the state," Tayrien said. "I feel very fortunate and honored to be selected over the other candidates."

Aside from Tayrien's obvious affection for Midland, the former Lee Rebel head coach said salary was influential in helping him decide to make the move. His \$55,000 annual paycheck is comparable to that of Bartosh, but, Tayrien said, substantially higher than was his salary at Tech.

Tayrien will also be the recipient of a hefty fringe benefit

package, which includes a three-year executive contract and automobile. Tayrien and his wife Ann still own a house in Midland.

Tayrien said he feels no need to make any immediate changes in the athletic department, citing the adage "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

"There will be no change in philosophy," Tayrien said. "The first thing we have to do is come in and evaluate. We can't just change things unless there's a necessity for change. As far as wholesale plans, you can't do that until you evaluate."

In his two seasons at Lee, Tayrien's Rebels were 22-5, one of the best two-year records in the school's history. After spending 27 seasons on the sideline as either a head coach or an assistant, Tayrien said he has accepted the fact that he has been kicked upstairs to an administrative post, but added it would be difficult not being able to work side-by-side with the players.

"The majority of my time has been spent with high school youngsters," he said. "I certainly enjoy it. But, this will be a fulfilling experience for me."

Tayrien, 50, said his decision to seek the job wasn't a matter of leaving Tech, but more an issue of career advancement.

"This is the type of job," Tayrien said, "that you strive for in the athletic business."

Aside from Tayrien, the other five candidates for the AD post were Lee head coach Earl Miller, Alamo Junior High principal David Adams, Ennis AD Rommie Maxey and Paris AD Mike Long.

Please see TAYRIEN, Page 2C

Wichita moves into tie with Angels

From Staff Reports

WICHITA, Kan. — The Wichita Wranglers defeated Midland 9-7 here Tuesday to move into a flat-footed tie in the heated race for the second half title of the Texas League West before Mother Nature jumped into the race.

Rain forced postponement of the second game of the doubleheader and the two league leaders, both with 32-31 second half records, will play a doubleheader tonight as the Angels end a 12-game road trip before returning to Angel Stadium Thursday for a five game homestand against the San Antonio Missions. That homestand will end regular season play.

Both Wichita and Midland have seven games left to play, but Midland has five against last place San Antonio while Wichita meets third

place El Paso, which is only 1½ games off the pace. El Paso, however, failed to gain ground on the leaders Tuesday, dropping a 7-3 decision to San Antonio.

Midland lost this one in the fourth inning when the Wranglers sent 10 men to the plate for six runs. Wichita led 9-4 after the big inning and the Angels' three-run seventh was a game attempt at a comeback, but it fell short.

In the fourth, Wichita scored three unearned runs on three Midland errors and added five singles, including a two-run single by Paul Faries and run scoring knocks by Rob DeWolf and Mike Basso.

In the seventh, Midland scored three runs with two outs. Danny Grunhard had an RBI single and Jim McCollum hit his first homer this year for Midland, but Rich Rodriguez replaced Wichita starter Jer-

emy Hernandez to strikeout Reed Peters to end the game for his eighth save of the year.

Tim Burcham, the victim of Wichita's big fourth inning, took the loss in relief. Three of the six runs he gave up were unearned. Burcham is now 6-4 on the season.

Midland got 12 hits on the night, compared to Wichita's nine, but the Angels had four errors in the game. Midland also had a 5-1 advantage over Wichita in extra base hits.

A pinch-hit single by Markus Owens in the 10th inning gave the Shreveport Captains a 7-6 victory over the Tulsa Drillers and moved the Captains into a first-place tie with the Arkansas Travelers in the Texas League East.

Shreveport and Arkansas have seven games remaining as they battle for the second-half title in the

Texas League East and they play each other in six of the remaining games.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Wichita	ab	r	h	bi
Graves cf	4	2	2	0	Faries 2b	3	1	1	2
Cenny 2b	3	0	0	0	Cisneros 1b	4	0	1	0
Howie dh	4	2	3	2	Newson lf	2	1	0	1
Gron 3b	3	0	1	0	Gardner rf	4	1	0	0
Grunhard rf	4	1	3	2	DeWolf dh	3	1	1	1
McCollum 1b	4	1	1	2	Mota 3b	3	2	2	0
Peters lf	4	0	0	0	LeVasseur ss	3	1	2	2
Nelson c	1	1	1	1	Basso c	3	1	1	1
Hall c	1	0	1	0	Hillman cf	1	1	1	0
DSarcina ss	2	0	0	0					
Totals	30	12	7	7	Totals	26	9	9	7

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Wichita	ab	r	h	bi
Graves cf	4	2	2	0	Faries 2b	3	1	1	2
Cenny 2b	3	0	0	0	Cisneros 1b	4	0	1	0
Howie dh	4	2	3	2	Newson lf	2	1	0	1
Gron 3b	3	0	1	0	Gardner rf	4	1	0	0
Grunhard rf	4	1	3	2	DeWolf dh	3	1	1	1
McCollum 1b	4	1	1	2	Mota 3b	3	2	2	0
Peters lf	4	0	0	0	LeVasseur ss	3	1	2	2
Nelson c	1	1	1	1	Basso c	3	1	1	1
Hall c	1	0	1	0	Hillman cf	1	1	1	0
DSarcina ss	2	0	0	0					
Totals	30	12	7	7	Totals	26	9	9	7

Ryan's form: 5,000th strikeout, loss

ARLINGTON (AP) — If only Nolan Ryan's teams were always as good as Nolan Ryan.

Ryan got what he came for Tuesday night, his 5,000th strikeout, but took something else home, too — another tough-luck loss.

In a game that summed up almost an entire career, once again Ryan's accomplishments were tarnished by his club's lack of achievement. He struck out 13 and allowed just five hits, but his Texas Rangers fell to the Oakland Athletics 2-0.

"I'm very disappointed we lost," Ryan said. "I once saw Steve Carlton strike out 19 batters and lose 2-1."

Ryan long ago left Carlton and everyone else behind in the strikeout race. Ryan fanned Rickey Henderson on a 96 mph fastball in the fifth inning for the magic number and finished the night with 5,007.

CARLTON IS runnerup with 4,136 and Bert Blyleven ranks second among active pitchers with 3,536.

"I'm relieved it's over, but I wanted us to win the game," Ryan said. Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said it more strongly.

"I don't know how proud he was of us, being so flat," Valentine said. "I don't have much sweetness from it."

A crowd of 42,889, the second-largest ever at Arlington Stadium, made it special. The fans, including Commissioner Bart Giamatti and Rangers owner George Bush, son of the president, showered Ryan with standing ovations.

And when he finally struck out Henderson, the tribute lasted a full minute. Rookie catcher Chad Kreuter ran the ball out to Ryan and his teammates on the field met at the mound.

As per Ryan's request, the game was not stopped. He doffed his cap and then resumed pitching.

"If I'm voted into the Hall of Fame, it will be one of my highlights," Ryan said of the milestone. "But I liked the way the fans honored me tonight."

While the crowd was still cheering, Carney Lansford singled and scored when center fielder Cecil



Texas Ranger Nolan Ryan
...recording 5,000th strikeout

Espy dropped Jose Canseco's fly ball for a two-base error. Ryan ended the inning by striking out Ron Hassey and Dave Henderson for the second time each, and got another ovation and handshakes in the dugout while the scoreboard showed his career highlights.

Even Henderson watched a replay of his strikeout as he trotted to left field. "It's an honor to be the 5,000th,"

the usually cocky Henderson said. "As (Rangers coach) Dave Lopes says, 'If he ain't struck you out, you ain't nobody.'"

Ryan's strikeout list now includes 1,066 different players. He has fanned 17 Hall of Famers, 43 Most Valuable Players with the addition of Canseco, six father-son combinations and 11 sets of brothers.

Later in the evening, a taped message from President Bush was

shown, congratulating Ryan on his "amazing accomplishment."

By then, however, Bob Welch was pitching a pretty good game for Oakland. Welch, 14-7, gave up five hits and struck out a season-high nine in eight innings and Dennis Eckersley finished for his 26th save.

"I thought the situation was great for me. All the focus was on him," Welch said. "I was the least-noticed person in the ballpark."

Oakland manager Tony La Russa saw both starters.

"In no way was there a losing pitcher in this game," La Russa said. "But I can't feel sorry for Nolan because he did everything he could to beat us."

RYAN, 14-8, struck out 10 batters for the 13th time this season and the 194th of his career. He leads the majors with 232 and surpassed the team record of 225 set by Ferguson Jenkins in 1974.

Ryan pitched his fifth complete game in 25 starts. It was the first time he has lost a complete game since July 1, 1985.

At least he made history his way. "If somebody had asked me before the game how I wanted to get 5,000, I would have said, 'Swinging, on a fast ball,'" Ryan said.

He got that, although the loss dropped his career record to 287-261. Ryan leads the majors with 2,519 walks — including two against Oakland — and 242 wild pitches, although his aim did not hurt him this time. Making his first start against Athletics since 1979, Canseco's first single in the third inning and Espy's error in the fifth were enough.

In the end, he was still shining, although his team wasn't. His first strikeout came on Sept. 11, 1966, against Atlanta pitcher Pat Jarvis as a 19-year-old with the New York Mets and he's still doing it.

"I've lost something off my fastball, but my control has gotten better," he said. "At my age, if I lose my velocity, I'm out of the game."

But not without another record, one that may never be touched.

Henderson wears strikeout as badge of honor

ARLINGTON (AP) — The glory wasn't all Nolan Ryan's. His victim felt good about it, too. Rickey Henderson went so far as to say that being "Mr. 5,000" is a badge of honor.

Henderson's swing and miss on Ryan's 3-2 fastball in the fifth inning Tuesday night put the Oakland Athletics outfielder into the baseball record books for the ages.

Far from being unhappy about it, Henderson wanted to retrieve the ball from the catcher and deliver it personally to Ryan on the mound. But rookie Chad Kreuter wouldn't let go of it.

"The catcher said he wanted the honor," Henderson said.

Henderson said Ryan's 96 mph fastball on the outside corner was just too hot to handle.

"It gave me no chance," Henderson said. "He just blew it by me. But it's an honor. I'll have another paragraph in all the baseball books. I'm already in the books three or four times."

Henderson walked over to Ryan and shook his hand after the A's 2-0 victory over the Texas

Rangers. "Congrats on 5,000, Nolan," Henderson said. "I'm happy to be the one."

"Thanks," Ryan replied. "Sorry you had to be the one. Somebody had to be 5,000."

"We knew it would be one of us," Henderson said, "and since it happened to me, I'm glad. Like Davey Lopes (a Rangers coach) said, 'If he ain't struck you out, then you ain't nobody.'"

Henderson walked away slowly after becoming the answer to a trivia question while Ryan twice tipped his hat to acknowledge a roaring standing ovation for his unprecedented feat.

Henderson even had to suffer the indignity of watching himself strike out again on the giant television replay screen in center field at the end of the fifth inning. Henderson bravely refused to turn his head away as the history-making swing and miss was shown.

"We won the game and Nolan got his 5,000th," Henderson said, "so we both came away happy. I'm not bothered by it one bit."

Henderson said he thought Boston's Roger Clemens was a great pitcher but added, "There's nobody in baseball like Ryan. He can kill you with his curve and he has a great changeup."

Henderson becomes the latest on a long list of milestone strikeouts for Ryan. Atlanta pitcher Pat Jarvis was the first to go down, in 1966, and another pitcher, Houston's Denny LeMaster, was No. 100 in 1968.

Other milestones were: No. 500, Charlie Manuel, Minnesota, 1972; 1,000, Sal Bando, Oakland, 1973; 1,500, Sandy Alomar, New York Yankees, 1974; 2,000, Ron LeFlore, Detroit, 1976; 2,500, Buddy Bell, Cleveland, 1978; 3,000, Cesar Geronimo, Cincinnati, 1980; 3,500, Andre Dawson, Montreal, 1983; 3,500 to break Walter Johnson's career record, Brad Mills, Montreal, 1983; 4,000, Danny Heep, New York Mets, 1985; and 4,500, Mike Al-drete, San Francisco, 1987.

"I'll be right in there with all those other guys," Henderson said. "It's not bad company."

Valvano expected to drop AD post

By WILLIAM C. RHODEN
New York Times News Service

Bruce R. Poulton, who resigned Monday as the head of North Carolina State University, said Tuesday that he expected Jim Valvano, the Wolfpack's basketball coach, to resign as the school's athletic director when a National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation into the basketball program is completed.

Poulton, who stepped down as chancellor amid accusations he had subverted the school's academic standards by allowing abuses in the basketball program, said, "I think that it should be a matter of public record that Valvano offered me his resignation as athletic director two months ago."

Asked why he did not accept Valvano's resignation then, Poulton replied:

"As I see it, I felt it would be most desirable for him to remain in that position until the NCAA investigation that he and I requested had run its course."

Poulton added, however, that he expected Valvano to resign as athletic director when the report is completed, which is not expected until this fall.

The former chancellor said he still believed Valvano should remain as coach.

"My sense is that there are a lot of people who feel that it's inappropriate for him to have both roles," he said.

Meanwhile, a report compiled by four members of the board of governors of North Carolina

a's public university system will be submitted to the 32-member board on Friday by C.D. Spangler Jr., the president of the 16-university system.

Sam Poole, the vice chairman of the board and the head of the investigation, said in a television interview Monday that he expected Valvano "to be stripped of his athletic directorship."

The Poole investigation — which is separate from the inquiry being conducted by the NCAA — began in February following allegations of drug use and grade fixing contained on the dust jacket of a book called "Personal Fouls," then unpublished. The book, written by Peter Golenbock, portrays Valvano as the overseer of a program riddled with corruption.

The allegations were vigorously denied by Valvano and school officials.

Shortly afterward, Simon & Schuster, the original publisher of the book, dropped it. It was finally published by Carroll & Graf and began appearing in bookstores late last month.

"We will have no public statement until Friday," said Valvano's agent, Art Kaminsky. "When the committee finishes its report, we will make our statement. I am confident that things will work out in our favor."

The recent turn of events, particularly Poulton's resignation, is a signal to some that Valvano may not only be forced to leave as athletic director, but also as the head basketball coach.

Two well-respected college basketball coaches who are familiar with Valvano's situation said they expect his coaching job to be open soon, either because he voluntarily leaves or is forced

out. Poulton said the university's image has been tarnished by publicity surrounding the book. He noted that one newspaper headline used the word "scandal."

"There simply is no scandal at North Carolina State University, but there has been a tapestry woven of events," Poulton said.

"I'm concerned that there a lot of people in North Carolina that are beginning to wonder, seriously wonder, if indeed there was a scandal in the university."

Poulton's resignation surprised and relieved some who were concerned that the university's reputation had been stained by allegations of abuses in the basketball program.

"I am pleased Chancellor Poulton has submitted his resignation," said William Johnson of Lillington, a member of the board of governors.

"He has taken action in the best interest of the university. I think he set a good example which I hope Coach Valvano will follow. It would be in the best interest of the university for those who had any responsibility for abuses of academics to sever their ties with the university."

Poulton said he hoped that by resigning he would defuse some of the controversy.

"I feel like part of the problem is a personal attack that has been directed at me and I frankly feel like by taking myself out of that situation I might lessen the attacks on the university," he said. "There are some very clear elements that suggest that at least the local newspaper would prefer that I not be here."

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Reds vs. Cubs, 1:30 p.m., WGN.
Cardinals vs. Braves, 6:35 p.m., WTBS.
Athletics vs. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Trivia Teaser...

Wednesday's Question: Name the player who has hit 30 homers and stolen 30 bases in the same season the most times.

Tuesday's Answer: The Astros signed Nolan Ryan as a free agent before the days of compensation. Therefore, the Angels received no one.

Quotebook...

"It gave me no chance. He just blew it by me. But it's an honor. I'll have another paragraph in all the baseball books. I'm already in the books three or four times." — Oakland's Rickey Henderson on becoming Nolan Ryan's 5,000th strikeout victim.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Midland Angels at Wichita Wranglers, 5 p.m., doubleheader, KCRS (550 AM) radio.

Inside...

Evert To Retire.....2C
Sports Scoreboard.....3C
Cowboys Cut Rohrer.....3C
Baseball Roundups.....4C
Aggie Superman.....5C

Baseball Today...

STATS
The Houston Astros have won 17 games in their final at-bat and are 30-18 in one-run games, the best record in the league.

STREAKS
Jeff Montgomery of Kansas City has struck out at least one batter in 28 straight games.

SLAM SLUMPS
Pittsburgh's last grand slam was by Darnell Coles, now of the Seattle Mariners, on Sept. 20, 1987, off Sid Fernandez of the New York Mets.

U.S. Open to be Evert's final serious competition

NEW YORK (AP) — Because she no longer feels the intensity, Chris Evert will make the U.S. Open, where she began her reign as tennis queen, her final serious competition.

"This is it," Evert writes in the Aug. 28 issue of Sports Illustrated. "No more 'maybes.' No more 'probablys.' Even though I hate dealing with this — I don't even like to think about it — my mind is made up. The 1989 U.S. Open will be my final tournament."

The 34-year-old Evert, however, says she will not stop playing tennis completely.

"But as for Chris Evert, serious competitor, yes, I guess I really am outta here," she writes.

EVERT, RANKED fourth in the world, will represent the United States in the Federation Cup in Tokyo in October, will play exhibition matches with Martina Navratilova this fall and winter, and may make a cameo appearance in a tournament at Boca Raton, Fla., where she lives.

"I don't feel the same intensity," she said. "But I know a lot of other things in my life would suffer if I did feel that intense. ... I know I've lost some confidence, and I just don't want to pay the price any more. The truth is that at 34 I feel I'm about three years past my best tennis."

A native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Evert has won 157 tournaments, more than any other player, male or female. She has won the U.S. Open six times, Wimbledon three times, the Australian Open twice and the French Open a record seven times. Her last Grand Slam title was the French Open in 1986.

"Physically, I've never felt better," Evert writes. "I'm in better shape than I was five years ago."

"The mental strain is the difference. I used to cruise through the early rounds of tournaments. Now I'm exhausted after three matches, and then comes Zina (Garrison) or Lori McNeil or one of the younger girls, say Monica Seles, and I can see they're not scared or intimidated."

That she would call it quits in the U.S. Open is only fitting. It was in the 1971 U.S. Open that Evert, then a 16-year-old high schooler, burst into prominence by reaching the semifinals. She reached at least the semifinals of the Open every year until 1987, when she lost in the quarterfinals.

Last year, she reached the semis, only to default to eventual winner Steffi Graf because of a stomach virus. When the U.S. Open begins next Monday, it will mark Evert's 19th consecutive year of play, a record for women.

For 13 consecutive years, 1974-86, she won at least one Grand Slam tournament, a record for men or women. And she holds the best record on clay of any player for any single surface with a 125-match win streak set from August 1973 to May 1979.

Seeing only limited action this year because of injuries, Evert has won \$192,783 to increase her career earnings to nearly \$9 million.

EVERT SAYS she has found her post-tennis niche as "Mrs. Andy Mill, full-time housewife." Her marriage to the former U.S. Ski Team downhill skier is her second, and she says she is looking forward to becoming a mother.

"No, I am not pregnant yet," she writes in the magazine, which on Tuesday released a portion of the story she wrote with senior writer Curry Kirkpatrick. "Over the years the tabloids in London have had me 'with child' about 10 separate times."

She says that when she stops playing, "I'm going to shop for groceries, peel vegetables and cook. I'm going to sit on a couch and read a magazine without feeling I've got to train or practice or eat a meal or be anywhere on time."

Navratilova, Evert's close friend and one of the favorites along with Steffi Graf to win the U.S. Open, says goodbye to Evert in the same issue of SI.

"I just hope I don't have to play Chris at the U.S. Open," Navratilova said. "That would be the extreme test of my ability to put aside personal feelings."

Steinbrenner shoots back at Green

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Dallas Green no longer works for George Steinbrenner, but that hasn't stopped them from taking potshots at each other.

Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, fired Green as manager last Friday, replacing him with Bucky Dent. Green says he got the ax because he stood up for his coaches, who had been criticized publicly by Steinbrenner in recent weeks.

But Steinbrenner, in separate interviews published Tuesday in the New York Post and Tampa Tribune, said Green caused his own departure.

"He absolutely (tried to) provoke the firing because he couldn't win with this club. He didn't get any better from the All-Star break on," Steinbrenner told the Tribune. "You look at Milwaukee. They had a lot of injuries, but they're right there. Look at Toronto. They improved. We were dead in the water."

Anthony wins scout golf title

From Staff Reports

Rick Anthony headed the list of winners at the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Pro-Am at Hogan Park Golf Course Monday by taking the pro division with a one-round best 66 and leading his four-man squad in the team competition to a low score of 56.

Teaming with Anthony in the team event were Trina Albright, Will Hall and B.L. Jones. Bob Stangby claimed second place in the pro competition by shooting a 67 while Terry Lester, Jim Gleitman, Bob Williamson and Ken Harbin were one shot off the pace in the team event.

Results from the Buffalo Trail Boy Scouts Pro-Am Team: 1. Rick Anthony-Trina Albright-Will Hall-B.L. Jones 56. 2. Terry Lester-Jim Gleitman-Bob Williamson-Ken Harbin 57. 3. Paul Porter-Jamie Wisel-Frank Komin-Bob Anderson 57. 4. Tim O'Connor-Dave O'Connor-Alan Hale-Chuck Cowell. 5. Price Quarter-Ince Adams-Bill Kent-Benson Rob. 6. Craig Peters-T.J. McCowan-John Cary-Buddy Redden. Pro: 1. Rick Anthony 66. 2. Bob Stangby 67. 3. Price Quarter 70. 4. (tie) Paul Porter, Alan Paraley, Terry Lester, Randy Kahn, 71.

Bulldogs drop V-ball opener

From Staff Reports

LAMESA — Midland High's volleyball team opened the 1989 season here Thursday with a 5-15, 15-7, 15-6 loss to Class 3A volleyball power Lamesa.

The Lady Bulldogs have a heavy schedule this week with the opening of the season as they host 4A power Pecos at the MHS gym Thursday at 10 and 11 a.m. and then travel to San Antonio for a tournament over the weekend.

"We have a lot of kinks to work out," said MHS volleyball coach Sonja Pittman after the loss to Lamesa. "We look good at times and did in the first game. We have a lot of talent on this team, but we still have to play well in order to win. I'm still optimistic."

"Lamesa is always in the playoffs and has a really good team. Pecos is another team in the playoffs every year, so that should be a good test for us."

In junior varsity action, MHS took a 15-7, 15-6 victory over Lamesa.

TAYRIEN

(Continued from Page 1C)

Tayrien said he expected to be able to work well with supporters from both schools, despite his past experience solely at Lee. Tayrien added that he felt he could establish a good working relationship with Miller.

"I don't foresee any animosity," Tayrien said. "I don't foresee any problem with Coach Miller or from the Midland High people. I've worked with Coach Miller before and he's an outstanding coach. We had a good relationship."

Meanwhile in Lubbock, Texas Tech football linebackers coach Doyle Parker was named Tuesday as recruiting coordinator, replacing Tayrien at the school.

Parker also was an assistant at Rice and a defensive coordinator at Lamar. He coached at several Texas high schools.

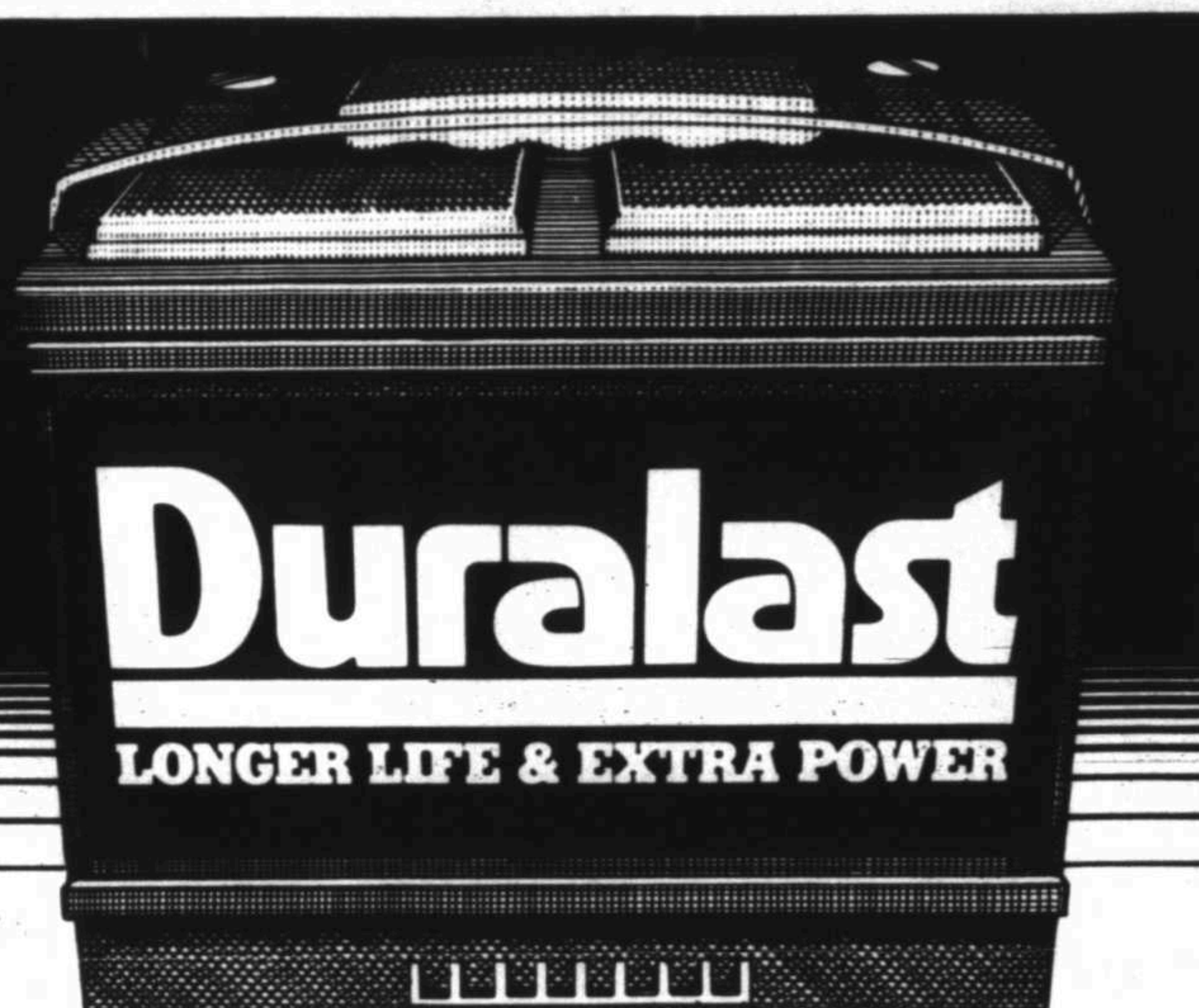
Tayrien, a 1987 graduate of Odessa High, played football under then-Broncho head coach Hayden Fry. Tayrien coached at Big Spring, Lockney, Frenship and Bishop before his stints at Lee and Texas Tech.

He and wife Ann have been married for 30 years and have two daughters and three grandchildren.



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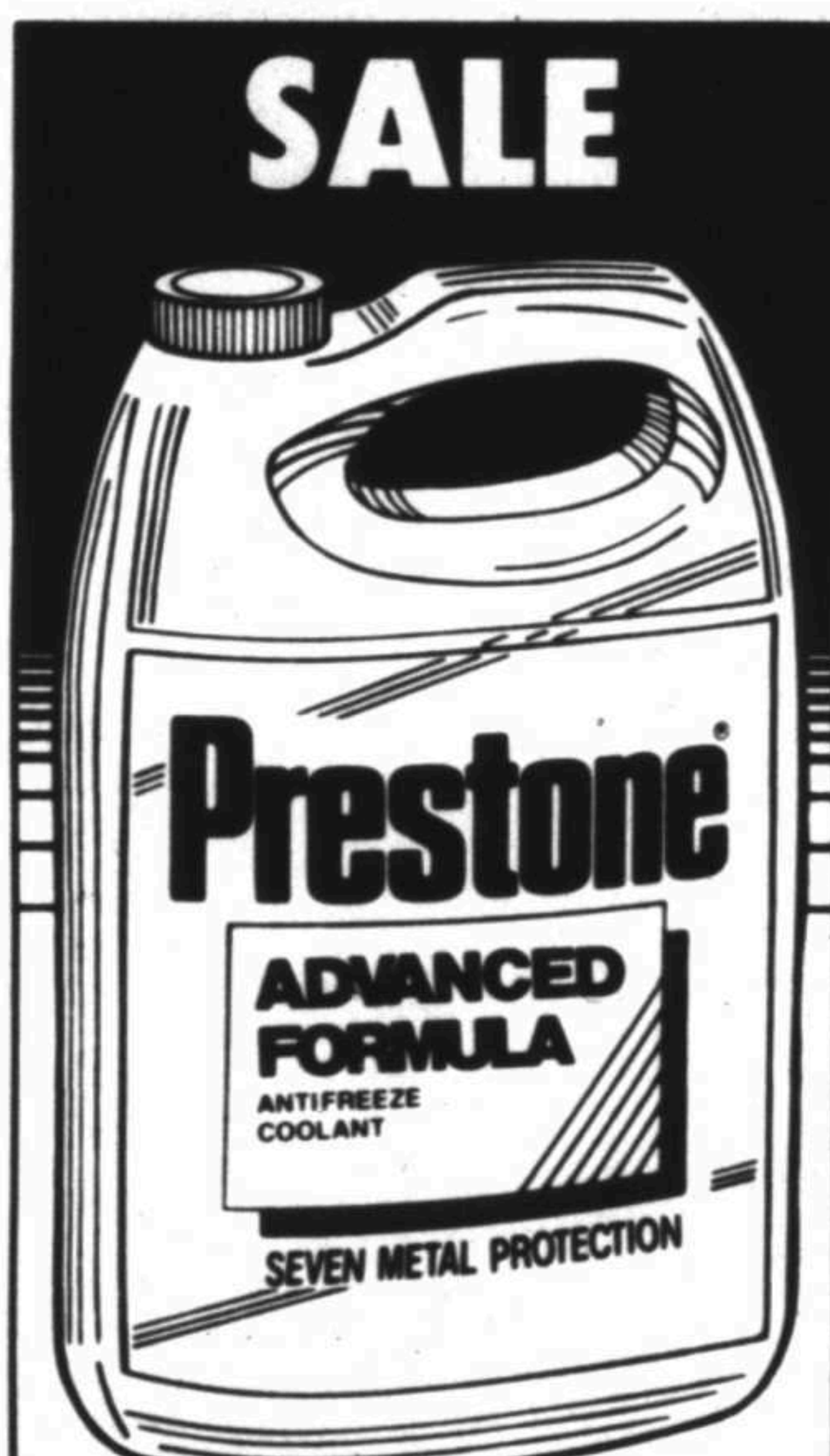


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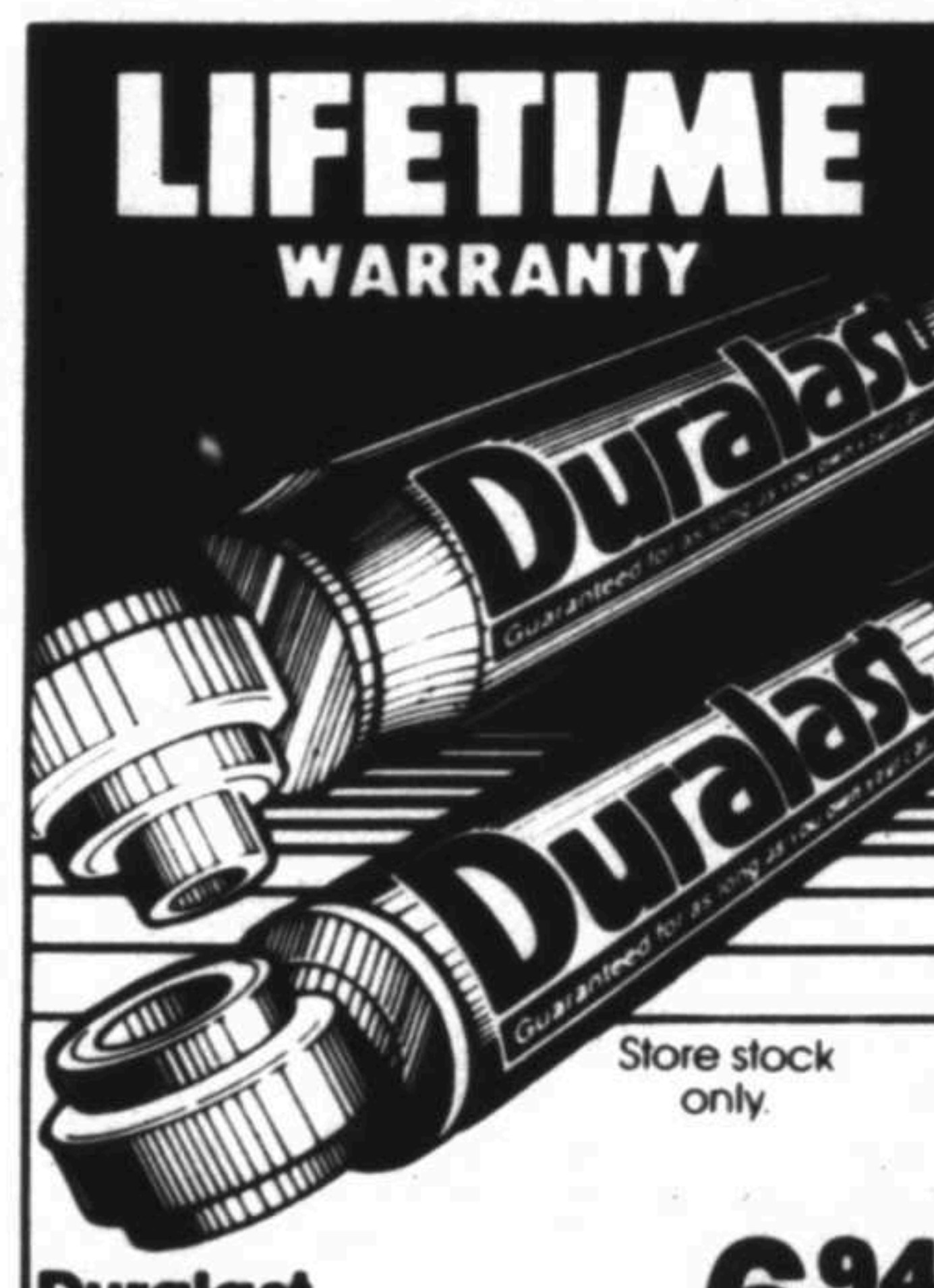
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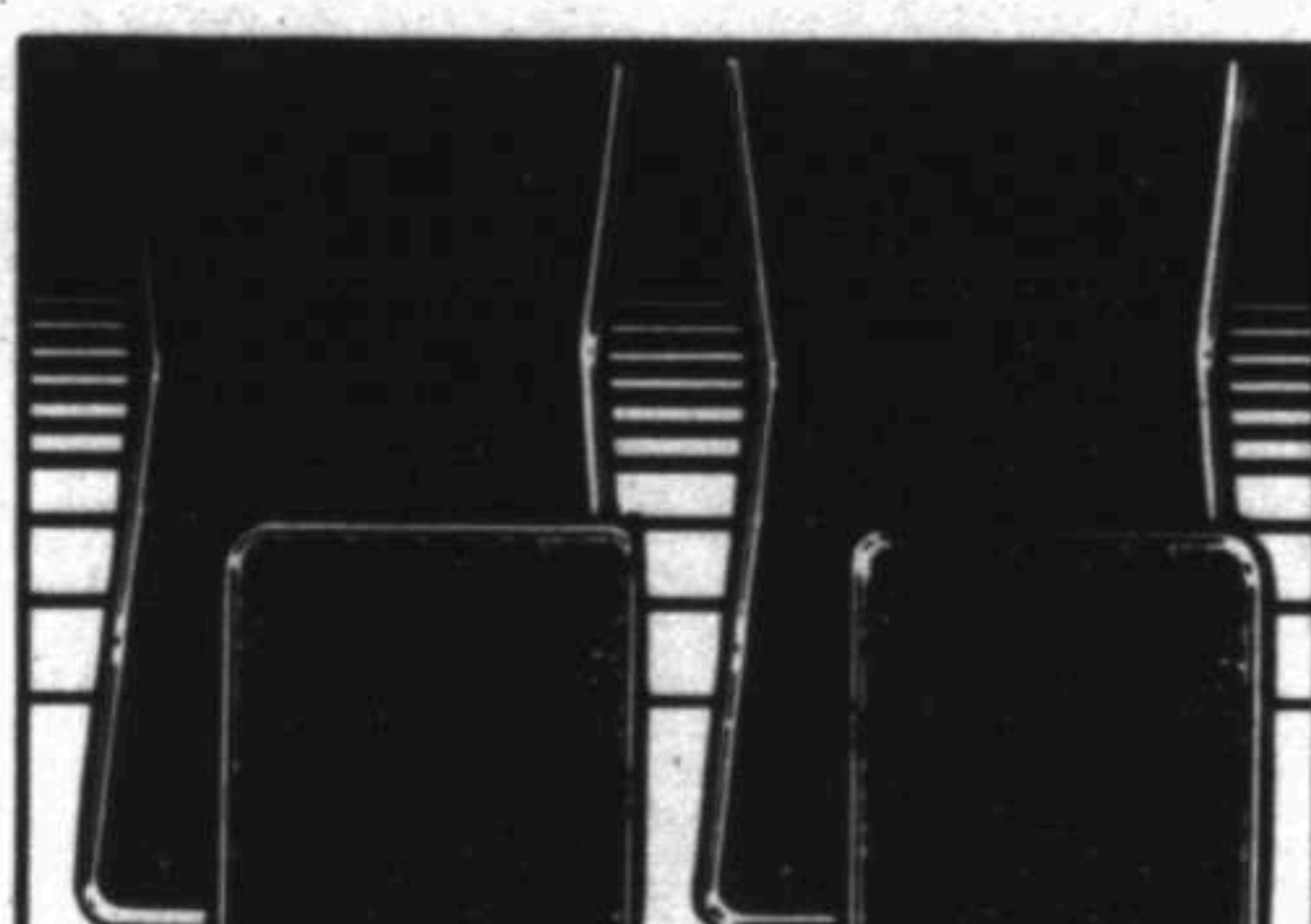
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AL B Athletic

OAKLAND	AB
Rhodes II	4
Lasorda	36
Canseco	14
Hasey	4
O'Donof	4
McGraw	13
Phillips	24
Stronach	3
Weiss	3

Totals 33

Royals

CALIFORNIA	AB
DWhite	4
Wants	4
Ray	26
Joyner	10
CDavis	4
Dwight	3
Parish	3
Howell	30
Kandra	30

Totals 31

Orioles

MILWAUKEE	AB
Mohr	4
Bates	20
Briggs	1
Surhoff	30
Yount	3
Brook	4
COBrien	3
Vaughn	2
Felder	3
Spiers	1
Poldor	20

Totals 30

Indians

SEATTLE	AB
Reynolds	26
Briley	4
Adams	5
Leonard	0
Colas	5
Griffey	5
Buhrer	4
Prestley	30
Vaile	4
Vizquel	4

Totals 39

Jays

DETROIT	AB
Pettis	3
Winters	3
Tramm	5
Whitaker	26
Bergman	3
OWard	3
Lynn	3
Schu	2
Nokes	3
Heath	3
Riche	1
Lenon	1
Strange	30
Totals	50

Totals 50

Chisox

CHICAGO	AB
Gallagher	1
Fletcher	26
Calden	6
Fisk	4
CMenz	30
Sosa	1
Bjorn	3
Guillen	4
LJohnson	4

Totals 39

Red Sox

BOSTON	AB
Boggs	3
Kutcher	3
Barrett	26
Burke	1
Greenall	5
Essky	1
Evans	4
Romine	3
Rivers	4
Cerone	4

Totals 37

Red Sox

NEW YORK	AB
E-Romine	26
NY 10	26
Kutcher	2
Esposito	2
Boston	1
Gardner	1
Price	4
Smith	4
Evans	1
McCallers	1
Candlers	1
HBP-Boggs	1

Royals' win streak climbs behind Leach

Associated Press

Terry Leach would have preferred riding into the sunset. But it was raining in Kansas City so he settled for five innings of relief.

Leach, who borrowed a four-wheel-drive vehicle from the ground crew during a 1-hour, 25-minute rain delay, pitched two-hit relief to help the Royals beat California 4-2 Tuesday night. It was Kansas City's eighth straight victory.

The lost dropped California two games behind first-place Oakland in the American League West and the third-place Royals remained 4½ out.

"I'd been out there driving the motorcycle up and down the hill in the rain," Leach said. "We finished a crossword puzzle, then I learned how to drive the four-wheeler, then we talked to the crowd a little bit."

Leach, 5-3, was acquired from the New York Mets on June 6 and has made two starts.

"This is the role I like," Leach said of relieving. "This is when baseball is fun. For awhile, I dreaded coming to the ball park."

Danny Tartabull snapped an 0-for-17 slump with two hits and Jim Eisenreich and Frank White also had two hits each as the Royals won eight straight for the first time since September 1985, their championship season.

Mark Gubicza pitched the first two innings for Kansas City, but did not come back the rain delay. Leach gave up just an unearned run.

Leach has picked up three victories in eight days.

Orioles 4, Brewers 2
Rookie Dave Johnson pitched a five-hitter for his third complete game of the month as Baltimore beat Milwaukee at Memorial Stadium.

The Orioles, who beat Milwaukee for the second straight night, dropped the Brewers into third place in the East. The Orioles lead Toronto by two games and the Brewers by 2½.

Johnson, 3-2, walked one and struck out one. He was called up from Class AAA Rochester on Aug. 1.

Joe Orsulak hit a sacrifice fly in the first and the Orioles scored three more runs in the second off Chris Bosio, 14-8.

Blue Jays 3, Tigers 2
Tony Fernandez scored on pitcher Paul Gibson's throwing

AL Roundup

error on a routine comebacker with two outs in the 14th inning and Toronto beat Detroit at the SkyDome.

Fernandez started the inning with a walk off Edwin Nunez, 2-3, and Nelson Liriano followed with a sacrifice. Rance Mulliniks was walked intentionally before Junior Felix grounded into a fielder's choice, moving Fernandez to third.

After Felix stole second, Lloyd Moseby bounced a two-hopper back to the mound. Gibson, who had just entered the game, fielded the ball cleanly, took a few steps towards first, then tossed the ball high for an error.

Rookie Mauro Gozzo, 4-0, got the victory in his first relief appearance after three consecutive starts.

Red Sox 4, Yankees 3
Randy Kutcher, a replacement for the injured Wade Boggs, hit a two-out solo homer in the eighth inning as Boston beat New York at Yankee Stadium.

The loss lowered the Yankees' record under new manager Bucky Dent to 1-4.

Kutcher, who came in after Boggs was hit by a pitch on the arm, homered to right-center off reliever John Candelaria, 3-3. Candelaria was making his first appearance in Yankee Stadium since April 30 after missing most of the season following knee surgery.

Reliever Rob Murphy, 4-6, allowed Don Mattingly's game-tying single in the seventh but picked up the victory with 1½ scoreless innings.

White Sox 10, Twins 2
Lance Johnson had two hits, including a two-run single, during a six-run third inning as Chicago defeated Minnesota at the Metrodome.

Eric King, 6-8, allowed five hits and one run in seven innings and Tom McCarthy pitched the final 1½.

Minnesota took a 1-0 lead on Kent Hrbek's 18th homer in the second, but the White Sox came back in the third against Shane Rawley, 5-12, and reliever Mark Guthrie.

Indians 3, Mariners 2
Brad Komminsk hit a home run with two outs in the 10th inning to give Cleveland its victory over visiting Seattle, the Mariners' sixth straight loss.

Knepper finds new life with Giants

Mitchell joins elite company with 40th home run

Associated Press

After Kevin Mitchell began his seemingly inexorable roll toward the National League home run title, the San Francisco Giants began to expect big things from him.

When the Houston Astros released Bob Knepper, hardly anyone expected anything. Mitchell, who hit his 40th home run in a 5-0 victory Tuesday night over the New York Mets, is now in elite company.

Knepper, whose four-hit shutout enabled the Giants to stretch their lead to 2½ games in the NL West, is suddenly a key man in the San Francisco rotation.

"It's a thrill," Mitchell said when asked how it felt to be in the company of Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Orlando Cepeda, Mel Ott and Johnny Mize, the only Giants ever to hit 40 homers in a season.

He said he was anxious to take possession of a gold chain Mays promised him if he reached certain goals this season.

What were they?
"Hit 35 homers and drive in 100 runs," said Mitchell, whose three-run homer off Frank Viola gave him 40 homers — nine more than Houston's Glenn Davis — and 108 RBIs.

Knepper appeared to be finished as a major leaguer when the Astros released him on July 28. As a 35-year-old left-hander with a 4-10 record, only a team desperate for pitching could be expected to take a chance.

Enter the Giants, whose rotation has been decimated by injuries and a trade for reliever Steve Bedrosian that sent its only healthy left-handers to Philadelphia. They signed Knepper, who pitched for San Francisco for five seasons before his trade to Houston in 1980.

Knepper, 6-11, said the release by the Astros changed his attitude.

"When I was younger, I really thought it was degrading for a starter to go to the bullpen," he said. "When the Giants were thinking about picking me up, he (General Manager Al Rosen) asked if I still felt that way. I said no. I'll start, relieve, I'll do anything for you."

His dramatic turnaround began last week in Montreal when he watched videotape of some earlier performances.

National League

"I'm not coming across," Knepper said. "I'm not bending my back. I'm standing up. I knew right away."

Since then he's pitched 14½ scoreless innings, including Tuesday night's shutout, his first since last Sept. 21. Knepper, who started because Don Robinson has a sore elbow, now has 30 career shutouts, including six against the Mets.

The 27-year-old Mitchell, a former Met, fancies himself a thinking hitter. His home run, which all but decided the issue, came on a 2-2 fastball on the inside corner in the sixth.

"The previous time up, he struck me out with the same pitch," Mitchell said of Viola. "Same count."

Pirates 4, Astros 1
Bobby Bonilla went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer and drove in three runs and Pittsburgh's John Smiley cooled off Houston with a six-hitter.

Smiley, 10-7, won for the first time in five starts with his eighth complete game as the Pirates ended the Astros' four-game winning streak.

Davis, who has homered in all four Houston games at Three Rivers Stadium, matched his career high of 31 when he spoiled the shutout with one out in the ninth inning.

The Pirates, 0-3 against Houston at home, got to Jim Deshaies, 11-7, for two runs in the first. Bonilla had a run-scoring single and Barry Bonds, who also went 3-for-4, followed with an RBI double. Jay Bell singled in the fifth before Bonilla hit his 17th homer.

Cardinals 10, Braves 5
Ted Power, rescued from the minors in May, pitched a no-hitter for 7½ innings and Tony Pena drove in five runs to lead a 14-hit St. Louis attack.

Braves reliever Paul Assenmacher tied a major league record by striking out four batters in the fifth. He is the 20th pitcher to fan four batters in an inning.

Power, who struck out four and walked four, allowed a two-run homer to pinch-hitter Tommy Gregg with one out in the eighth. One out later, following an error by Cardinals first baseman

Denny Walling and a double by Lonnie Smith, Dale Murphy knocked out Power, 5-5, with his 17th homer.

"It wasn't until I got the first batter out in the eighth," Power said, that he began thinking about a no-hitter. "But it was kind of funny how all the guys started giving me the silent treatment around the fifth and sixth inning."

Pena, who went 3-for-4, drove in three runs with a triple in the sixth. Tom Brunansky hit a two-run homer in the sixth as the fourth-place Cardinals moved within three games of Chicago in the East. Brunansky finished with three RBIs.

Expos 4, Dodgers 2

Rookie Marquis Grissom drove in the tie-breaking run with his first major-league hit as third-place Montreal beat Los Angeles to move within two games of Chicago in the East.

Kevin Gross, 10-8, allowed four hits and two runs in seven-plus innings and Tim Burke finished for his 25th save.

Fernando Valenzuela, 8-12, pitched six innings, gave up seven hits and committed three balks, including one that cost a run.

Reds 7, Cubs 2
Seldom-used Dave Collins drove in three runs and Tom Browning won his sixth straight start as Cincinnati handed Chicago its fifth straight loss.

Collins entered the game with only 49 at-bats. He singled in two runs in the second inning and another in the sixth.

Browning, 13-10, pitched his fifth consecutive complete game, the most by a Red since Tom Seaver's six in 1977.

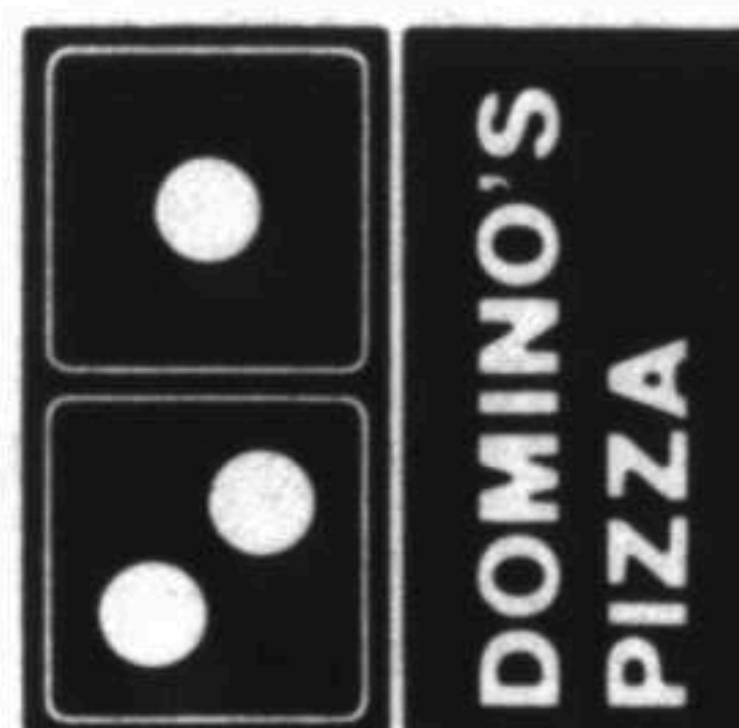
Reds manager Pete Rose missed the game because his wife gave birth to a daughter. Coach Tommy Helms ran the team.

Pitcher Joe Kraemer made his major league debut for the Cubs but did not make it through the fourth inning.

Phillies 4, Padres 2
Ken Howell allowed one hit in seven innings and Dickie Thon's RBI single sparked a three-run seventh as Philadelphia beat San Diego.

Howell, 10-9, struck out seven, walked two and allowed only Marvell Wynne's fourth-inning RBI single. Roger McDowell, the third Philadelphia pitcher, got the last three outs for his 15th save.

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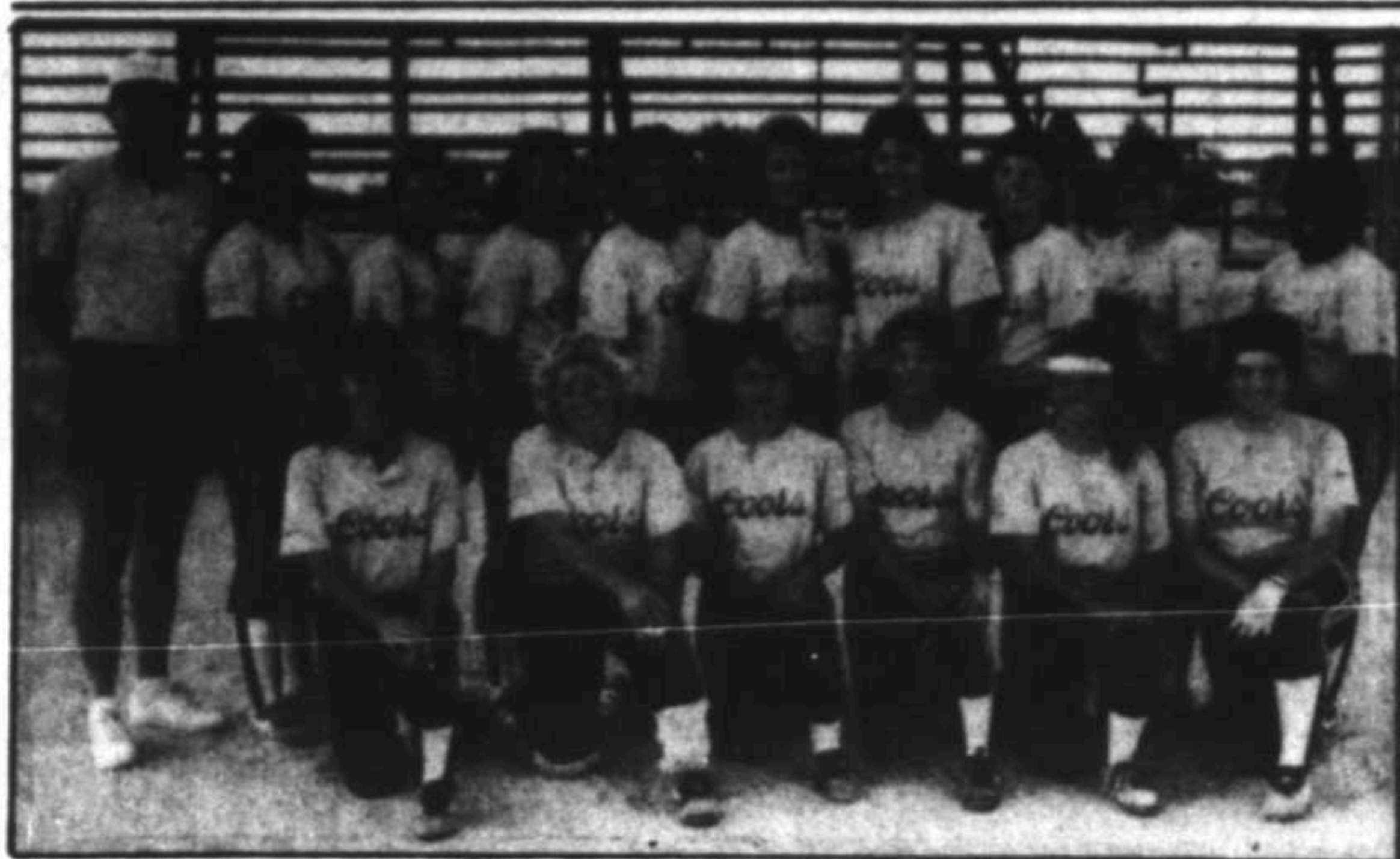
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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Texas champions

Members of the Midland Pursuit women's softball team are, front row from left, Kathy Condon, Karen Croyle, Jeanette Amado, Gloria Gomez, Mindi Marlow and Felicia Farias. Back row: Coach Steve Edwards, Aly Orrenia, Julie Denil, Jackie Warrick, Deanne Hamilton, Eva Bartley, Angie Cisneros, Aileen Miller, Cheryl Searcy and Janet Sloan. Pursuit is sponsored by Coors, Dash Long Distance and Campbell Construction. The team is the 1989 USSSA Open Division Texas State champion and will play in the national tournament Labor Day weekend in Hutchinson, Kan.

Aggies' Lance Pavlas shakes Superman role

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Lance Pavlas came to Texas A&M thinking he had to be a Superman but discovered perfection came only in storybooks.

"I'm a perfectionist and I watched a lot of football since I was a kid, so I wanted to emulate the players I'd seen on television," Pavlas told touring Southwest Conference writers and broadcasters Tuesday.

So when Pavlas arrived as a freshman with super-star buildup in 1986, he tried to live up to his billing and his idols.

"Maybe I was too set on being a Superman and not just getting the job done," Pavlas said. "Now I realize there are some great players around me."

"I just have to do my job. I've learned one person can't be totally responsible for the team."

Now as a junior, Pavlas finally has a full chance as the starter to prove he can lead the Aggies.

With last year's starter, Bucky Richardson, sidelined by knee surgery, the job belongs to Pavlas.

"It means a lot for your head coach to believe in you and your abilities," Pavlas said. "It's helped me to be more relaxed and to concentrate on doing the job at hand."

A&M coach R.C. Slocum has taken great care to make Pavlas feel he's secure in his job.

"Eventually something bad happens to a quarterback and when that happens, I want him to know that he's not going to be jerked out the

first time he makes a mistake," Slocum said.

Pavlas was one of the top quarterback prospects in the country when he signed with the Aggies in 1986.

He was supposed to be the immediate successor to A&M quarterback Kevin Murray, who led the Aggies to two of their three straight Cotton Bowl appearances.

But he struggled, at times dropping to third team status.

"It hasn't been storybook by any means," Pavlas said. "There have been some ups and downs. I'm going to learn from the past experiences, good and bad."

"You wish you could change some things but you can't. You just look for the opportunities in the present."

Pavlas started last season's finale against Alabama and completed 10 of 21 passes for 102 yards in a 30-10 loss.

He started two games as a red-shirt freshman in 1987 and played in nine games, including the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame.

Pavlas has tried to shake the perfectionist trait that causes him to anguish over mistakes.

His idols are former Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach and Denver's John Elway. But he no longer tries to imitate them.

"I just like to do things well," Pavlas said. "If I miss a pass, coach tells me to just look at the overall picture, just getting the job done, move the chains."

Woman ump's Series game

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Betty Speziale had the best view of all as Taiwan took a powerful first step toward its fourth consecutive Little League World Series title.

Speziale, the first woman ever to umpire a World Series game, drew the assignment at first base for Tuesday's game between Kaohsiung, Taiwan and Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. The Taiwanese sent a parade of runners past her station on the way a 9-4 defeat of the European champion.

Hsu Ming-Lang, a 5-8, 175-pound 12-year-old, hit a grand slam in an eight-run second inning for Kaohsiung, seeking to become the 19th Far East to win the series title in 23 years.

In Tuesday's other game, Chris Drury pitched a four-hitter and Andy Paul hit a solo home run as Trumbull, Conn., champion of the U.S. Eastern Regional, defeated Central champ Davenport, Iowa, 4-3. "They said the East region was a

weak one. We are out to prove that wrong," Trumbull manager Tom Galla said.

Speziale, a 35-year-old payroll clerk and mother of two, said umpiring a Little League World Series was a dream come true.

"It was great," she said outside the 10,000-seat Little League stadium as passersby called out, "Good game, Betty." Several asked for her autograph.

"She did a good job. I was really proud of her," her husband, Mark, said.

Speziale, of Dunkirk, N.Y., made no controversial calls at first base during the game between Taiwan and Saudi Arabia.

Mariners' sale leaves fans hoping

SEATTLE (AP) — Long-suffering Seattle Mariners baseball fans can only hope.

They hope Indianapolis businessmen Jeff Smulyan and Michael Browning, new principal owners of the Mariners, will keep the team in Seattle.

They also hope that Smulyan and Browning will turn the 13-year-old American League baseball franchise from perennial loser to a winner.

During a news conference Tuesday to announce the sale of the Mariners by George Argyros, Smulyan said he might have an open checkbook to acquire enough talent to turn the Mariners around quickly.

"We've been called calculated risk-takers, rational risk-takers," he said.

"That may mean that we will work at all options to build this franchise. But I think this is a very, very good young team. I'm excited about it. I think there's a very good foundation there."

Smulyan said he didn't purchase the Mariners to make a lot of money.

"I don't think anybody buys a baseball team because it's a money-making proposition," he said. "Obviously, it's a business and has to be run like a business. But I think you buy a baseball team because you love baseball and you believe in its

role in American life."

Argyros said he was convinced that Smulyan, 42, and Browning, 41, who head a group of Indianapolis investors, will keep the Mariners in Seattle and not take them to Indiana. During lease negotiations in 1985, Argyros, 52, threatened to move the Mariners to another city if King County didn't give him what he wanted.

"I think these gentlemen have every intent of keeping the team here," Argyros said. "I've been assured of that. They will do everything possible to make it work here."

Although Argyros and Smulyan refused to reveal the sale price, it was believed to be \$76 million. Argyros purchased the team from its original group of owners for \$13.1 million in 1981 and the club was appraised at \$76.1 million in June.

Smulyan said he knew Seattle's baseball fans were fearful of losing their team, but he said the Mariners would stay in the Pacific Northwest.

"Our goal is to convince this community that we mean what we say," he said. "We realize there's a lot of suspicion. All we ask people in Seattle to do is to give us a chance to prove ourselves. We want to show people that we will make baseball work in this town."

However, Browning drew laughter when he misspoke and said:

"This team is not going to be the Seattle Mariners. It is staying here in Indianapolis."

Argyros said he did not know when Smulyan, a broadcast executive, and Browning, a real estate developer, would officially take over. He said he hoped it would be before the end of the Mariners' season on Oct. 1.

The new owners have the tentative approval of major league baseball. The sale will have to be approved during the next owners' meeting, Sept. 13-14 at Milwaukee.

Mariners president Chuck Armstrong, who was brought in by Argyros in 1983 from the owner's real estate empire in Southern California, will step down. Smulyan said he planned to move to Seattle and assume Armstrong's duties.

Armstrong was seated with reporters during the news conference. He told them he planned to remain in Seattle and not rejoin Argyros in Orange County.

"Chuck was part of George's organization," Smulyan said. "We made a commitment that we would come and run the day-to-day operations of this baseball team."

Argyros said Armstrong had a job

in Orange County if he wanted it, but Armstrong turned him down.

"Chuck wants to stay in the Northwest," he said.

Smulyan said he wasn't sure how many changes would be made in the organization, but that he would retain General Manager Woody Woodward and Manager Jim Lefebvre.

Although Indianapolis has been seeking a major league expansion team, the city does not have a suitable baseball stadium and there are no plans to build one. The Hoosier Dome, where the NFL Colts play, is too narrow to accommodate baseball.

Smulyan said he would do everything in his power as a big league owner to help get Indianapolis an expansion team but, "it's not going to be this franchise."

Browning said Argyros was adamant about keeping the Mariners in Seattle.

"During the very first meeting we had with George, George said to us that this team was going to remain in Seattle and if we were going to acquire this team we were going to buy it as is, where is," Browning said. "I can tell you the phrase as is, where is, has been repeated no less than 4,000 times in the last six months."

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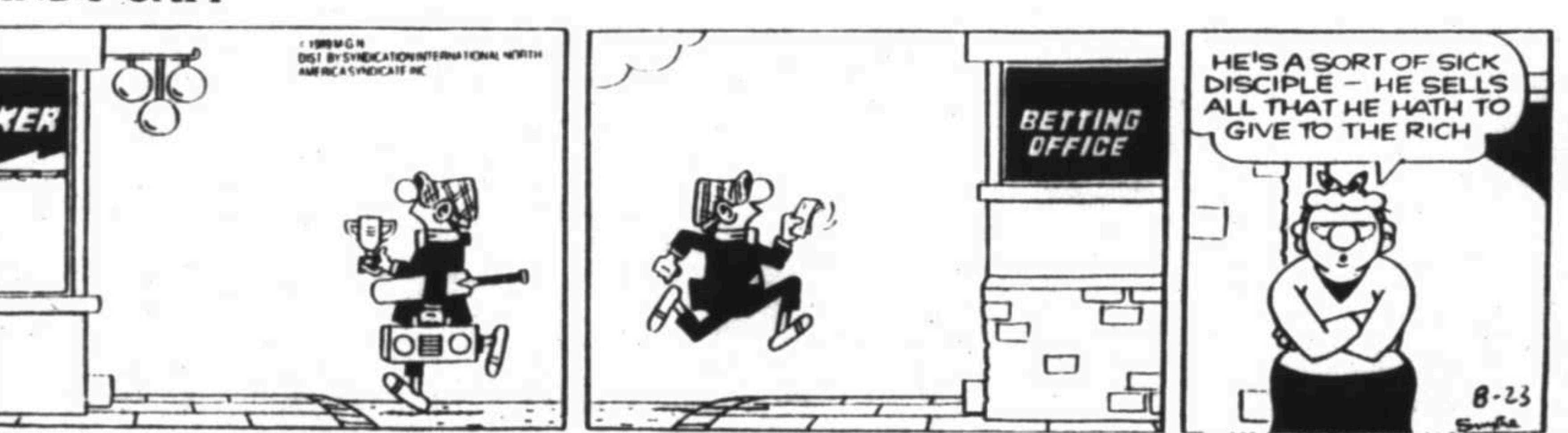
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SHOE



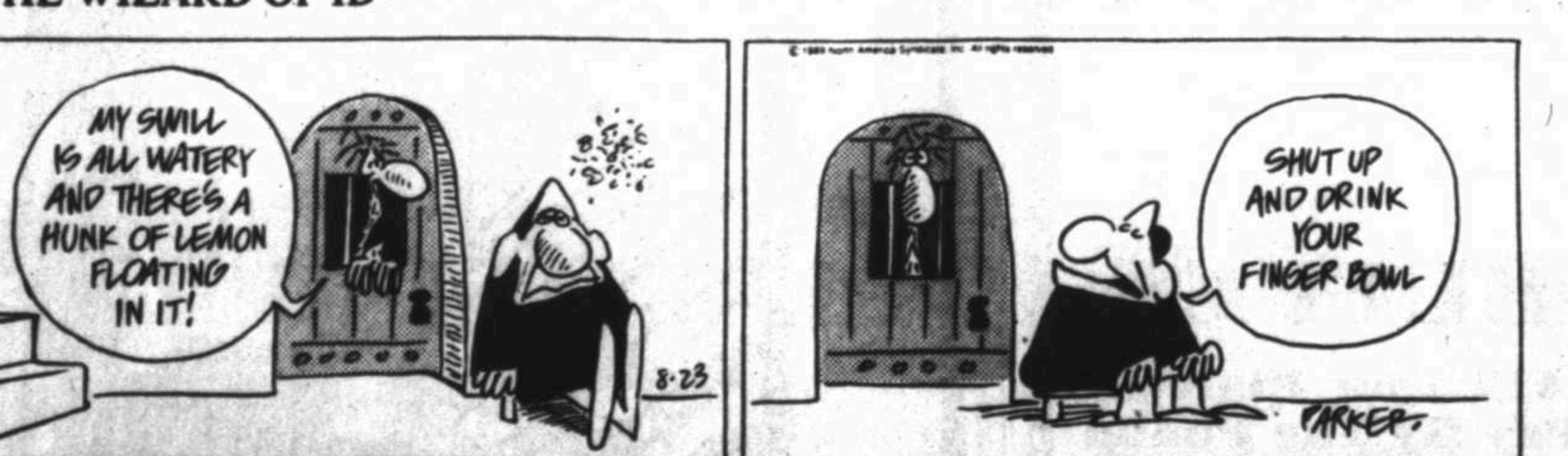
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A strong belief in yourself will play a major role in your success. You find allies when least expected. A financial situation shows decided improvement. Family ties are strengthened. You grow into a better and stronger person. Keep diet and exercise resolutions. Overseas friends and foreign events greatly impact on your career. Surround yourself with people who inspire you.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Sir Max Beer-bohm, shortstop Cal Ripken Jr., actor Steve Guttenberg, announcer Durward Kirby, auto racer Roger McCluskey, pianist Louis Teicher, musician Mason Williams, Richard Cardinal Cushing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use your drive and energy judiciously. Consulting experts will pay off handsomely in the end. Take a practical approach to an emotional matter. You can no longer afford to meet someone's demands.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Handle your obligations cheerfully. Dealing with a middleman could help you realize an important career or financial goal. Showing more originality will let you move ahead at work. Showcase special talents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Innovative methods can be incorporated into existing work procedures. Profits increase as a direct result. Spiritual growth heals an old emotional wound. You are ready to let go of past disappointments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A temporary separation could become permanent. Ties that break now are better off gone. Overindulgence could affect your vitality. Focus on the future and avoid repeating past mistakes. Do not hold grudges.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not despair if a business partnership breaks up. Ultimately you will come out ahead. Compromise to get what you want from a personal relationship; you will be delighted with the results!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seek quiet surroundings to complete a complex assignment. Someone reveals deep feelings in an unusual way. A private matter must be handled with discretion. Keep your business and personal life strictly separate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful what you write or say now. Critical comments could be held against you. Enthusiasm is terrific if it is not carried to extremes. Widen your circle of social contacts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put the finishing touches on a pet project early in the day. An older person seeks your opinion. Be honest, even if doing so could lead to hurt feelings. Temper candor with kindness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend provides help with a vexing problem. Show your gratitude in tangible ways. Your ability to read others' motives is a big asset in business and romance. Keep your suspicions to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seize a golden opportunity that comes your way. It could mean a move to another state. Consider the risks involved in an unhealthy situation. Put your own interests first for a change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An area of personal interest could become a vocation. Do not walk out in a huff when things are not going your way. Put romance on hold if unsure of your feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take steps to get where you want to go even if it means making certain sacrifices. A candid discussion with mate or partner reveals some fascinating truths. Be as honest as possible.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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DIGGING ONE'S OWN GRAVE

North-South vulnerable. West opted to hope for a favorable lie of the cards.

The cashed four hearts and two diamonds, then gave West the lead with a spade. West cashed his four tricks in the suit, but then was down to the K 10 of clubs. His forced club return allowed declarer to score two tricks in the suit for her contract.

On some hands, counting the distribution reveals the winning line. Here, counting the points was the key to success. Since the club finesse could not win, playing for a favorable distribution was the only alternative, and any chance is better than none at all!

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THE BIDDING:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠

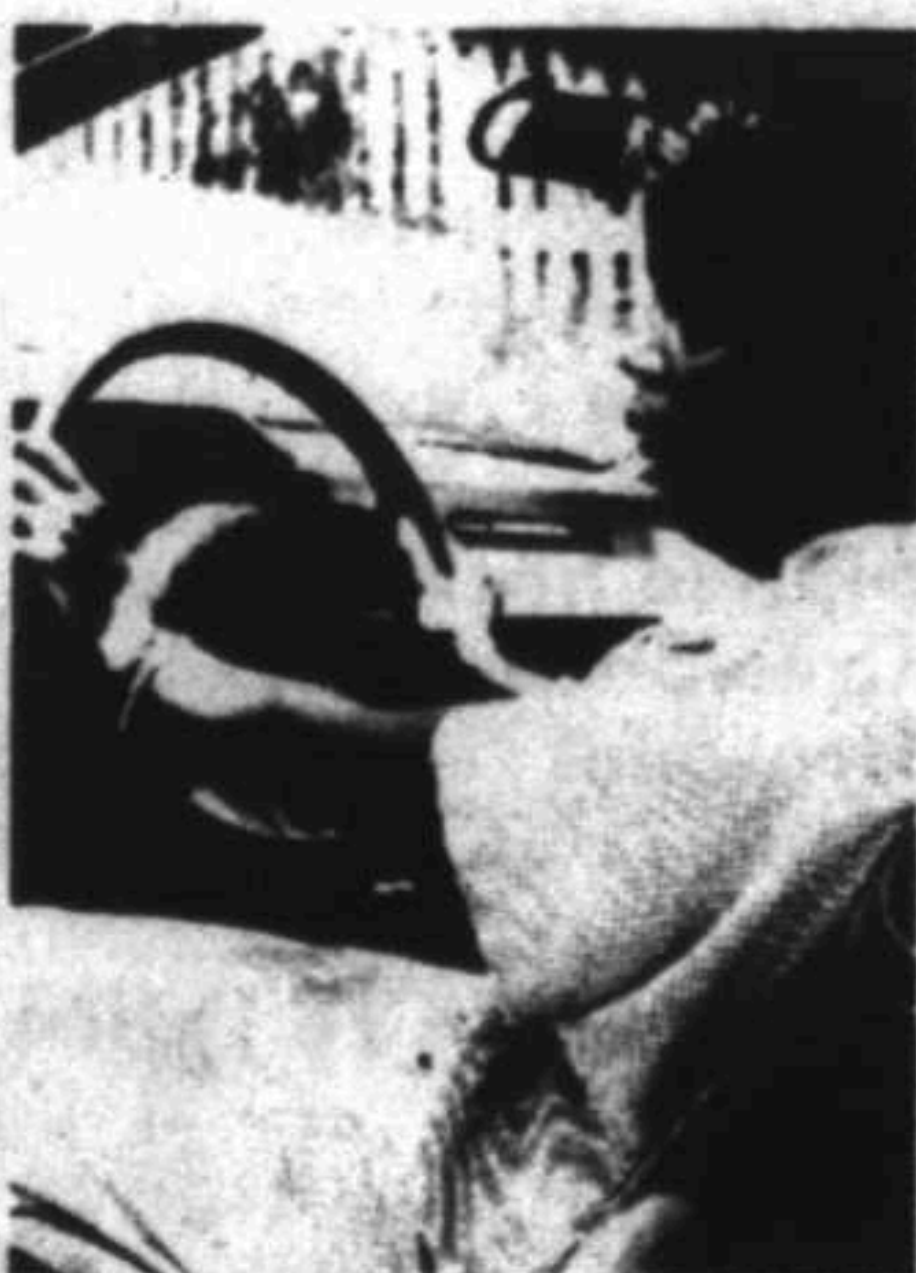
The Sea Bees might take a while to work miracles. Bridge players have to rely on their wits.

A one no trump response to a takeout double is forward-going—it normally promises some 8-10 points—but after a spade opening bid the doubler should always allow for the preemptive value of the opening bid and realize that the response might have been made under pressure. In any event, South had the allowable minimum and North was full value for his jump to game.

West led a spade, won by declarer. That gave declarer eight running tricks, and there was no question the ninth would have to come from the club suit. That might have been enough to make most declarers take the club finesse, but that would have been a futile exercise.

For his opening bid, West had to have the king of clubs, and to pursue a course that is bound to lose is the height of folly. Instead, declarer

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

MALNUA

LIVEO

DIRTA

DROLLY

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. "The best possible gossip," says my aunt, "is when you hear something you like about someone —"

2. "The best possible gossip," says my aunt, "is when you hear something you like about someone —"

3. "The best possible gossip," says my aunt, "is when you hear something you like about someone —"

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

Answers: 1. Gossip, 2. Gossip, 3. Gossip, 4. Gossip

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Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 23, 1989

TIME	KMID (2) Mid. Od. CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (8) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (8) Mid. Od. CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV 36 Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Current Affair Night Court	Sup. Court People's Court	Jettsons DuckTales	Big Valley	Addams F. Beaver	Cristina	Fun House	Trucks Racing	Read/Rainbow 3-2-1 Contact	Wrestling
5:00	Cosby Show ABC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	News NBC News	Pictionary B. Hillbillies	Bonanza: The Last Episodes	Alice Carol Burnett	Los Ninos Noticiero	Facts of Life Jeffersons	HR Derby SportsLook	Sesame Street	Roundtable Tailgate Party
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	News USA Today	Mama Andy Griffith	Father Murphy	Andy Griffith Major League	Senora	Andy Griffith Benson	SportsCenter Monster	MacNeil/Lehrer	Ed Randall Fishing
7:00	Growing Pains Head of Class	Smother's Brothers	Unsolved Mysteries	Black Sheep Squadron	Movie: "Apache"	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	TV y Novelas USA	Movie: "Half Moon Street"	Trucks Billiards	Let's Rock To-night! Concert	Sportstalk Major League
8:00	Luther's Choice	Jake and the Fatman	Night Court FM	Movie: "Downhill Racer"	Uprising	nals at Atlanta Braves	"	"	Snooker PBA Bowling	"	Baseball: Oakland A's at Texas Rangers
9:00	China Beach	Wiseguy	Today and Tomorrow	"	700 Club	Movie: "Mu-Noticiero"	News USA Tonight	"	\$115,000 Senior Champ.	"	"
10:00	News Cheers	News Night Court	News Best of Car-	Love Connec. Arsenio Hall	Batman Batman	tiny on the Bounty	Aqui Esta	Tales-Darkside Magnum, P.I.	ship SportsCenter	Sgt. Pepper: It Was Twenty	Tailgate Party
11:00	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Pat Sajak	son David Letter-	Movie: "Las Vegas Lady"	Uprising	"	"	Movie: "The La Pergola de las Flores"	PGA Tour NFL Yearbook	Years Ago To-day	Baseball: Oakland A's at Texas Rangers
12:00	News Headline News	Adderly	man Bob Costas	"	"	"	"	"	Racing Baseball Mag	Sign-On!	"
TIME	SHOWTIME Mov./Spec. CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var. CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	TEHN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net CABLE 37
4:00	Power	berry	Kids Incomp. Mickey Mouse	Movie: "The Legend of" "Tom Dooley"	Movie: "Odd Jobs"	gazine On Stage	Cartoon Express	Think Fast Double Dare	Wilderness Profiles	Praise the Lord	Muppets Bugs Bunny &
5:00	Movie: "Desperately Seeking Susan"	Movie: "Plenty"	The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe King of Beasts	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"
6:00	Movie: "Jaws the Revenge"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"	Movie: "Die Hard"
7:00	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"
8:00	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"
9:00	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"
10:00	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"
11:00	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"
12:00	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Movie: "Mac and Me"

PEOPLE

Gilley can begin selling properties

HOUSTON (AP) — Country-western singer Mickey Gilley can start selling about 25 properties, including the famous Gilley's nightclub in Pasadena, owned by him and a former business partner in order to satisfy a nearly \$20 million judgment against the former partner, a judge ruled.

Attorneys for Pasadena businessman Sherwood Cryer had asked State District Judge David West to issue a temporary injunction to stop the real estate from being sold. The judge, however, denied the request Monday.

Gilley's attorney, Tom Alexander, said the appraisal and sale of the properties in Texas and one in Nashville, Tenn., will begin immediately.

"I feel a lot more secure about the judgment now that we have control of the properties," he said, but selling off all of the buildings and land will still not fulfill the judgment.

The judgment is near \$20 million now because of interest earned in the past year, he said. Cryer lost a \$17 million judgment to Gilley last year for breach of fiduciary duty.

The properties include the 17-acre Gilley's Club and rodeo arena, where the movie "Urban Cowboy" was filmed, other businesses, stores and vacant lots which are mostly in Pasadena, he said. The Nashville property on the popular Music Row has been appraised at \$1.8 million, he said.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — What was Cybill Shepherd doing with a bunch of kids at Billy Bob's honky tonk?

She took about 10 youngsters, ages 10 to 17, to the well-known nightclub to reward them for their hard work on the movie "Texasville."

The movie is a sequel to "The Last Picture Show," which launched Shepherd's film career after she already had found success as a young model.

Shepherd treated the youngsters to a night of two-stepping and watching mechanical bull riding over the weekend.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television and radio personality Art Linkletter has been discharged from the hospital where he had been treated since Aug. 9 for high blood pressure, a business associate says.

Linkletter, 77, left the medical center at the University of California, Los Angeles, on Monday, longtime Linkletter colleague Irvin Atkins said Tuesday. Atkins said Linkletter will resume his speaking engagements in about two weeks.

The host of the TV shows "People are Funny" and "Art Linkletter's House Party" had been admitted to the hospital complaining of chest pains and was diagnosed as having high blood pressure. Linkletter also wrote the best-sellers "Kids Say the Darndest Things" and "Old Age is Not for Sissies."

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson, the sprinter who was stripped of his Olympic gold medal, received a probationary sentence for pointing a starter's pistol at another driver in a highway confrontation.

Johnson had pleaded innocent to assault and weapons possession charges, but changed his plea Tuesday when prosecutors agreed to drop the weapons charge.

"Ben's plea of guilty was based on the premise that when the incident with the cars arose he felt that he had to take some action," said his lawyer, Martin Kerbel.

The lawyer said that pointing a starter's pistol at a motorist who tried to prevent Johnson from passing on the shoulder of a highway last fall "may have been somewhat excessive."

Kerbel blamed the incident on Johnson's "living

in a fish bowl" after the Olympics in South Korea. The sprinter set a world record in the 100-meter dash, but lost it when he tested positive for steroids.

Provincial court Judge Ian MacDonnell gave Johnson a conditional discharge, in which no conviction will be entered on his record if he completes a year-long probation without incident.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayoral candidate Rudolph W. Giuliani has gained a likely supporter, but she won't reach voting age for 18 years.

Giuliani's wife, television newscaster Donna Hanover, gave birth by Caesarean section to a 9-pound, 7-ounce girl Tuesday. Hanover and her daughter were reported in good health.

Giuliani, a former U.S. attorney known for his prosecutions of mobsters and Wall Street criminals, is the leading candidate for the Republican nomination in the Sept. 12 mayoral primary. He took the day off for the scheduled operation and was present at the birth, aides said.

The couple did not immediately announce a name for their second child. Their son, Andrew, is 3.

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Dorothy Bush, a fixture on the podium at Democratic national conventions for 45 years, is retiring as party secretary, a job she said has grown tremendously over the years.

Ms. Bush, 72, is best known as the woman who called the roll of the states as they voted for the presidential nomination every four years. She first did so when Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for a fourth term at the 1944 convention.

The first woman elected as an officer of either the Democratic or Republican party said Monday that she is backing the assistant secretary, Sandra Perlmutter, to replace her when her resignation becomes effective in September.

NEW YORK (AP) — Diana Vreeland, a flamboyant trendsetter on both sides of the Atlantic, lived with drama and imagination at the place where fashion, art and publishing meet.

Vreeland was in her 80s when she died of a heart attack Tuesday.

"The only real elegance is in the mind," Vreeland once said. "If you've got that, the rest really follows from it."

Her originality helped launch the careers of designer Oscar de la Renta and model Lauren Hutton, among other people and trends.

"She was and remains the only genius fashion editor," photographer Richard Avedon said.

Vreeland was fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar magazine from 1939-62. She joined Vogue in 1962 and presided over the fashion world there as editor in chief until 1971.

In the turbulent 60s, the industry watched her every move and repeated her legendary witticisms, such as, "The bikini is the most important thing since the atom bomb."

The thin Parisian native blazed a theatrical trail through the fashion world for over four decades. Described as "an elegant crane picking her way out of a swamp" by English designer Sir Cecil Beaton, Vreeland was known for her lacquered black hair, rouged cheeks and ear lobes, and red lips and nails.

Vreeland discovered Hutton in 1966, when other fashion impresarios considered the gap-toothed beauty too unusual-looking to be a model.

Some fashion texts said Vreeland was born in 1906, but her grandson said that because she had two birth certificates, her true age was not known.

Vreeland also is survived by a sister, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Squarely
- Kind of soup
- Faint sound
- Trader, formerly
- Church area
- Kibbutz dance
- Prudish expression
- Type of power
- Taxi ticker
- Ind.'s time zone
- Tear down, in Britain
- Forbidden
- Bunny or bonnet
- Wool nibbler
- Prevent
- Repeat
- Distast
- Historic city in Alabama
- Period
- Crown maker
- Examiner
- Scrambled item
- Hallow
- Occurrence
- Eye part
- Balaam's mount
- Town near Padua
- Asparagus servings
- Fork or file
- Small cabins
- polloi
- Kind of thread
- "It's a sin to tell —"
- Stalk units
- Employs
- Three, in Trier
- Item under discussion
- Actor Beatty
- Speedster of the skies
- Office VIP

- Robin's home
- Hail
- Buddy
- Connoisseur of a sort
- Snakes
- Idaho features
- Came up
- More domesticated
- Values highly
- Severe
- Bleak
- Stitch loosely
- in point (example)
- Constructed
- Cassini
- Too shy for words
- Overheated
- Cotton or linen, e.g.
- Rope
- Lease
- Comic Johnson
- Cut costs

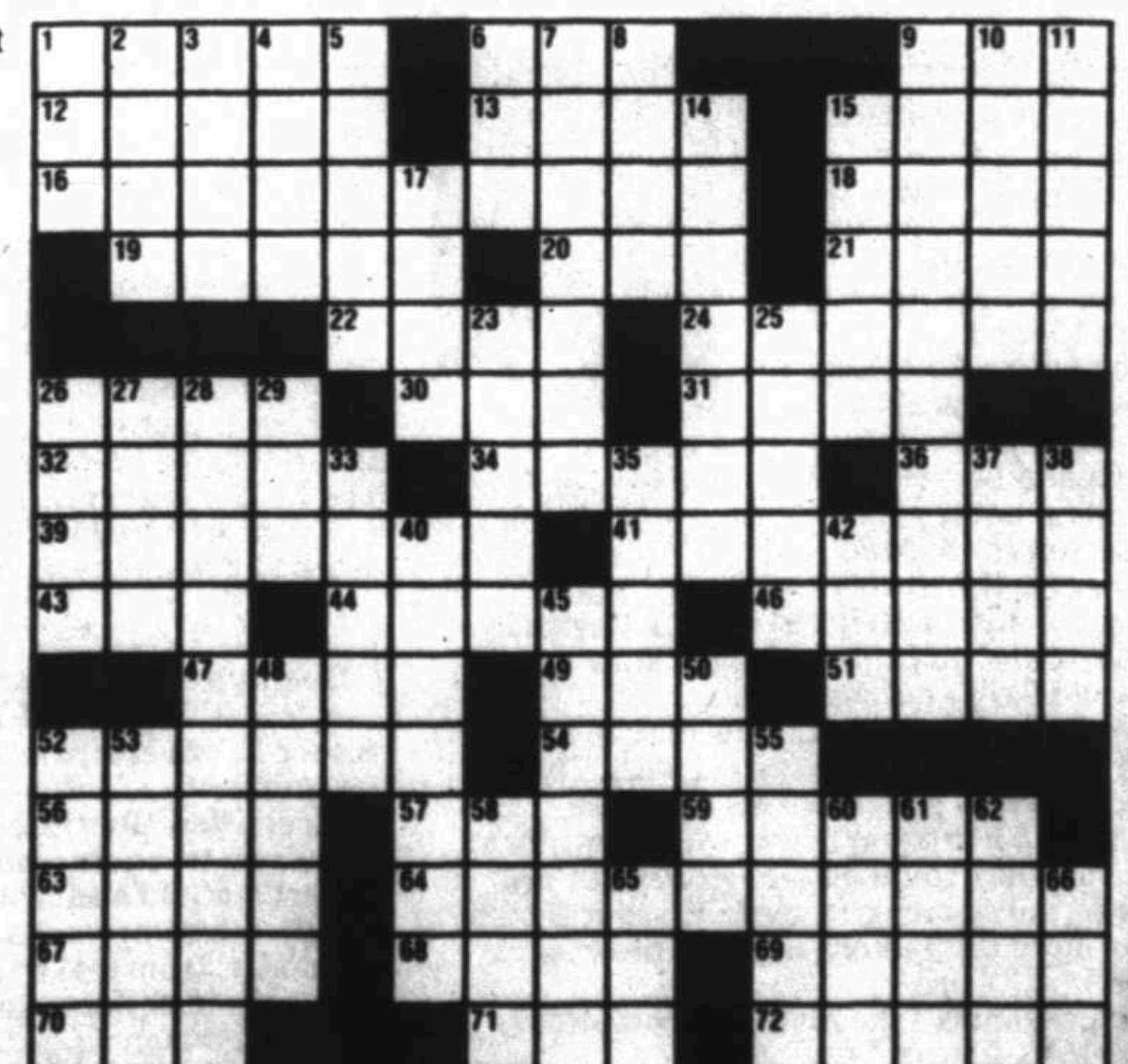
DOWN

- Zoo.
- Political patronage
- River at Leeds

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

MARC SLEDS PAWL
ALAR TIBET EPEE
IAGO ALBEE OSLO
MISSOTISREGRETS
SHE POI
HOBO TSE GAFFS
AERO RIALTO ALE
BLOWGABRIELBLOW
EEN OPIATE ISON
SNORT ANE EVER
HIS PRO
BEGIN THE BEGUINE
OXEN OASES ADOS
DINO CREST CORP
ETES KILTS SLAY

8/23/89



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8/23/89

Is bailout big enough?

S & L losses higher than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$50 billion savings and loan bailout signed by President Bush this month probably isn't large enough, federal regulators are indicating after a look at new figures on the industry's health.

The nation's 2,934 S&Ls lost \$3.7 billion in the April-June quarter, up from \$3.5 billion in the first three months of the year, the Office of Thrift Supervision said Tuesday. It was the biggest loss since the record \$4.1 billion loss in the second quarter of 1988.

The latest discouraging report

came just two weeks after President Bush signed legislation authorizing \$50 billion to close or sell failed institutions over the next 26 months.

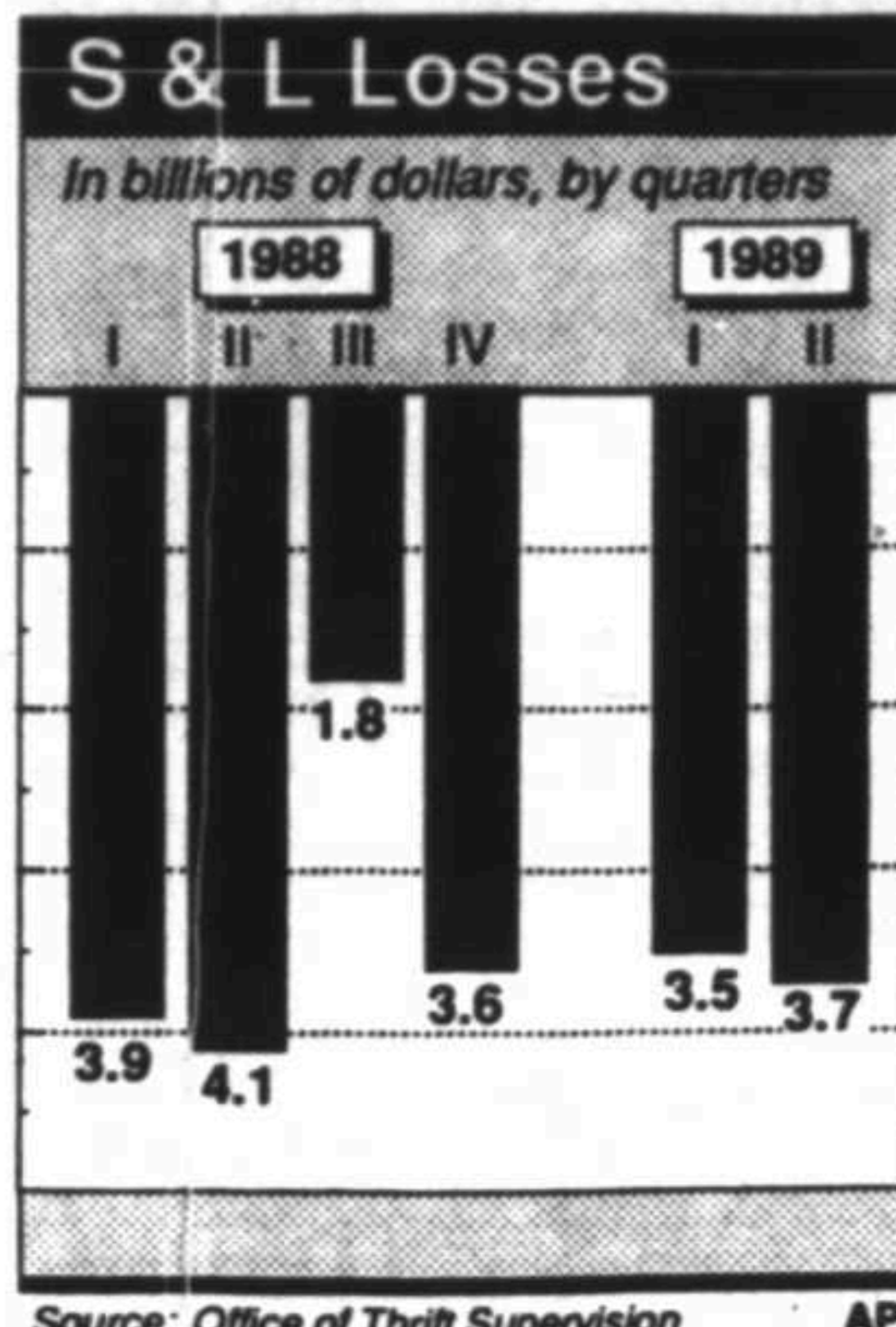
During the six months leading up to the bill's approval, administration officials repeatedly said they believed \$50 billion would be adequate, although they couldn't guarantee it.

Now, regulators' statements indicate that private analysts probably are right in predicting the administration will have to come back to Congress for more money.

David C. Cooke, executive director of the Resolution Trust Corp., the new agency charged with the clean-up, said Tuesday the \$50 billion won't cover much more than 500 failed S&Ls. The agency now has 264 insolvent S&Ls in its control after closing seven this month.

"If it gets up to 500, it will probably be awfully tight. I can tell you that," Cooke told reporters at a luncheon. "Our best hope is... (it will be) a little more than 400."

Please see BAILOUT, Page 9C



MARKETS

Dow	Dollar	Bonds	Gold
30 Industrials	vs. Japanese Yen	30-Year Treasuries	Comex Spot
2650.99 +3.99	142.14 yen -0.91 yen	8.24 +0.07	\$367.90 -0.50

Slow trading defines oil prices

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil futures prices rose 3 cents in morning trading to rest at \$18.72 per barrel for contracts on October delivery.

In New York, oil futures prices ended mixed Tuesday in uneven trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The September contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude oil, closed flat at \$19.08 a barrel, unchanged from Monday, despite the final day of trading on the contract. Contracts for delivery later in the year posted slight gains.

Among refined products traded on the exchange, unleaded gasoline for September delivery rose 0.76 cent to 53.58 cents a gallon. Other contracts had smaller advances.

Domestic heating oil for September slipped 0.10 cent to 51.79 cents a gallon and later contract months also declined.

Traders said that except for two brief buying spurts, one early and another shortly before the closing bell, activity was slow with products leading the way.

Crude for September delivery dipped to \$18.88 during the session, but strong selling in the gasoline market helped recover some of the losses.

"Strength in gasoline helped hold up crude," said Jack Unger,

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote \$18.72
- Tuesday's Close \$19.10
- Previous Close \$19.10
- One Year Ago \$15.60

W.T. SOUR

- Tuesday's Close \$17.25
- Previous Close \$17.60
- One Year Ago \$14.53

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- This Week \$17.25
- Previous Week \$17.50
- One Year Ago \$14.75

energy broker with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures.

Analysts said anticipation of a drop in U.S. gasoline stocks helped boost prices. The American Petroleum Institute releases weekly inventory statistics on crude and refined products after the close of trading on Tuesday.

Traders expect a rise in heating oil stocks and only minimal changes in crude supplies, Unger said.

Dollar eases in early trading

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar eased against most major foreign currencies in early European trading today. Gold prices were little changed.

Currency dealers said the market was empty with most investors staying on the sidelines in the absence of new market-affecting news.

Some market participants attributed the dollar's slightly weaker stance partly to Tuesday's report of a sharper-than-expected 1.9-percent drop in U.S. durable goods orders for July, and partly to rumors in New York that the West German central bank will raise key interest rates Thursday.

Although the market will be watching for developments when the Bundesbank resumes its regular policy meetings after a summer pause, most analysts agree such action is unlikely.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell 0.43 yen to a closing 142.35. Later, in London, it was quoted at 142.45 yen.

In London, the dollar fell against the British pound. It cost \$1.5875 to buy one pound, compared with \$1.5840 late Tuesday.

Gold opened in London at \$366.30 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$366.75. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$366.80.

In Zurich, the bid was \$366.75, up from \$366.40 late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose 32 cents to close at \$367.23.

Silver was quoted in London at \$5.23 a troy ounce, down from Tuesday's \$5.24.

Market reverses skid with late rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices pulled out of a skid with a late rally Tuesday, ending roughly even one day after the biggest decline in nearly two months.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished up 3.99 at 2,650.99 after having been down roughly 20 points in late-morning trading. Other indicators were mixed.

Tuesday at first appeared to be a repeat of Monday's decline, when the Dow Jones industrials fell 40.97 points. But stocks rose from their bottoms around noon, leveled off, and then erased all their losses with a spurt of program trading in the final hour.

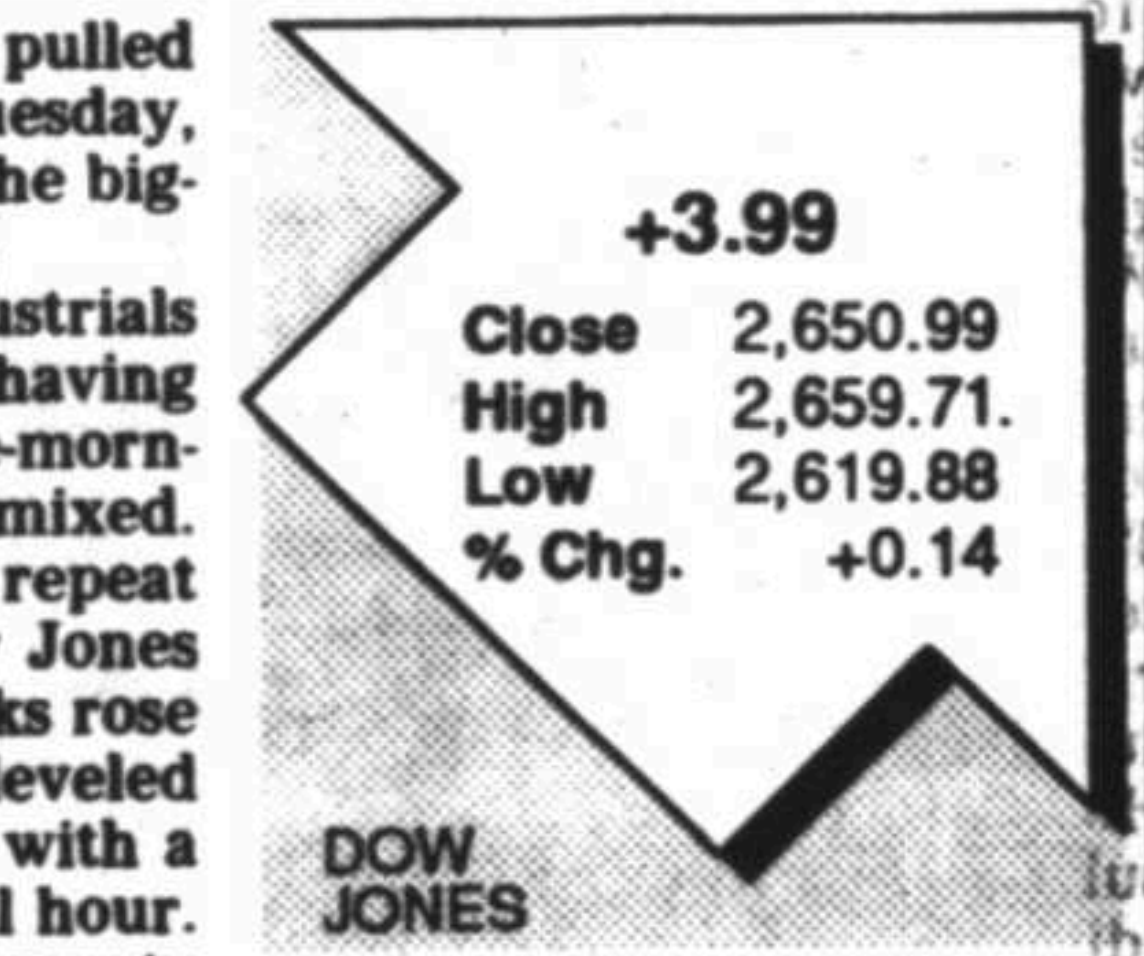
Traders said there was no major news to account for either the early decline or the late recovery. Although stocks were dragged down initially by weakness in the bond market, they climbed back even though bonds remained weak.

The Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond was off about \$7 per \$1,000 in face value at the time Wall Street went home.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 141.93 million shares, up from 136.80 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 171.11 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 0.14 to 190.11.



BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Georgia Gulf stock jumps \$6 a share

ATLANTA (AP) — Texas billionaire Harold Simmons, through one of his holdings, has contacted the head of Georgia Gulf Corp., suggesting a variety of moves that could "enhance" the value of the Atlanta company's stock.

Georgia Gulf stock jumped \$6 a share following the release of the letter Tuesday, but analysts said the correspondence was vague and shed little light on the Texan's intentions. Simmons owns almost 10 percent of the company.

Shareholder sues UAL Corp.

CHICAGO (AP) — A shareholder is suing UAL Corp., contending that its directors have decided to sell and asking a court to force them to negotiate with suitor Marvin Davis and then auction the company to the highest bidder.

The suit was filed Tuesday in Cook County circuit court on behalf of a single shareholder. It seeks a temporary injunction to compel UAL, the parent of United Airlines, "to bargain in good faith with all interested acquirers and auction UAL to the highest possible bidder."

NBC, Sears announce joint campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC says that starting Labor Day weekend it will try to sell its new fall prime-time lineup at Sears, Roebuck and Co. through an ambitious publicity campaign also geared toward boosting sales at the nation's No. 1 retailer.

The month-long joint program, announced Tuesday, is seen by industry experts as an important step by the television networks in halting the erosion of audiences to cable, independent TV outlets and video tapes. CBS and K mart Corp. announced a similar arrangement in May.

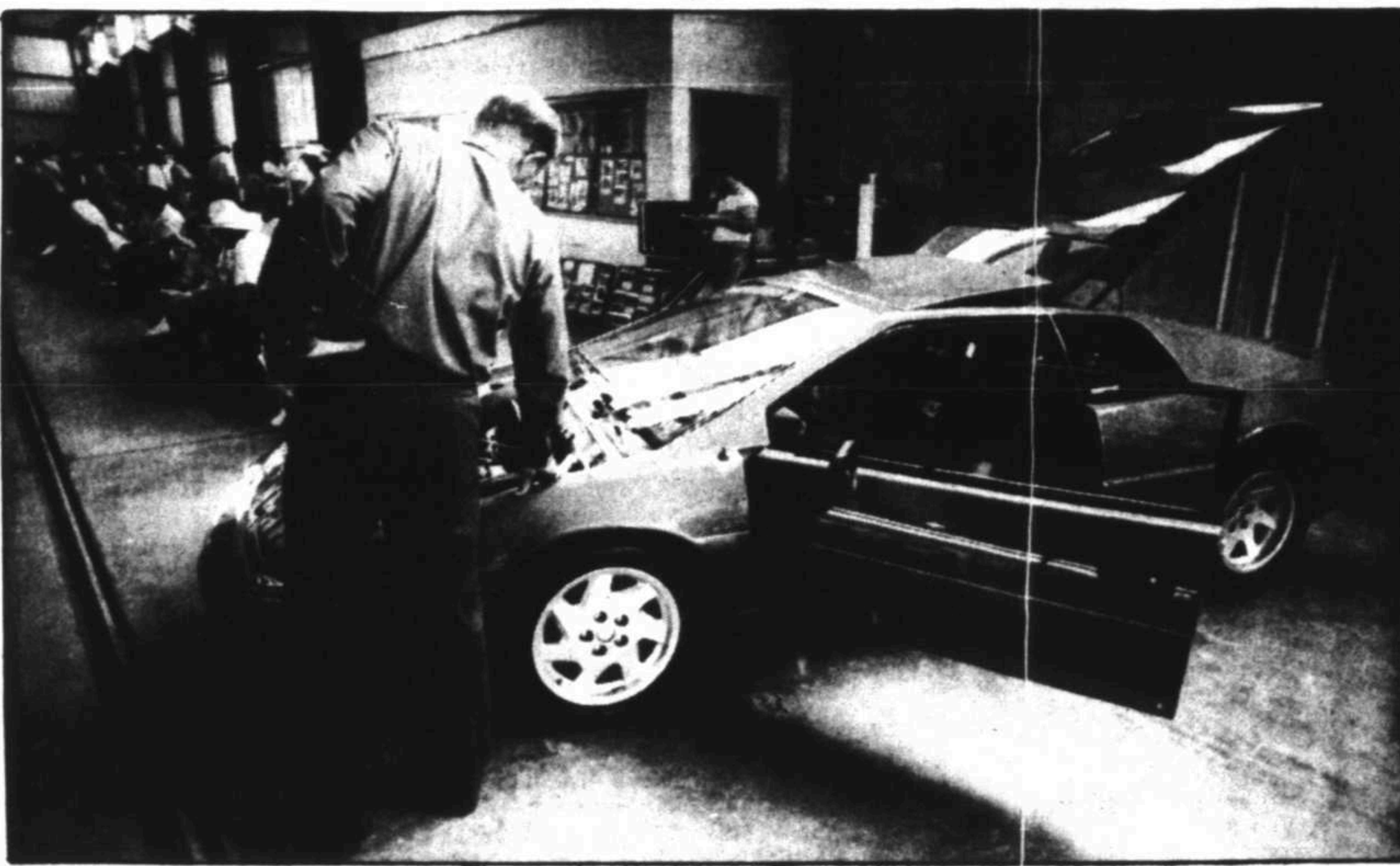
Auctions boost area economy

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

If every cloud has a silver lining, Midland is proving that there is some upturn in every downturn.

The downturn in the oil economy has not been kind to the Permian Basin. Dozens of firms from restaurants to drilling companies have gone on the auction block, and between the Petroplex cities Midland and Odessa have had six bank failures since 1983, with the assets of those banks going to auction.

On the up side, however, FDIC auctions have become somewhat of an industry in Midland, attracting bidders from as far away as South Dakota, North and South Carolina, Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas, Arizona and even from Mexico.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

K.D. Jeffrey of Lubbock eyes a 1987 Lotus Elan at the FDIC auction. The car sold for \$40,000.

Please see AUCTION, Page 9C

Top Ten Billionaires			
Name, age, residence	Wealth*	Source of wealth	
•Sultan Hassanah Bolkiah, 43 Bandar Seri Begawan, Brunei	\$25.0	Oil & gas, foreign investments	
•King Fahd Bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud, 69 and family Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	\$18.0	Oil	
•Forrest E. Mars Sr., 85 •Forrest E. Mars Jr., 58 •John F. Mars, 53 •Jacqueline Mars Vogel, 49 Las Vegas, Nev.; McLean, Va.; Arlington, Va.; Bedminster, N.J.	\$12.5	Mars Inc., candy makers	
•Queen Elizabeth II, 63 London, England	\$10.9	Real Estate, shareholdings, jewelry, art etc.	
•Samuel I. Newhouse Jr., 61 •Donald E. Newhouse, 59 New York, N.Y.	\$10.0	Newspapers and broadcasting	
•Tsal Wan-Lin, 64 and family Taipei, Taiwan	\$9.0	Insurance, hotels and soy sauce	
•Sam Moore Walton, 71 and family Bentonville, Ark.	\$8.9	Wal-Mart Stores	
•Albert Reichmann, 60 •Paul Reichmann, 59 •Ralph Reichmann 56 Toronto, Ontario	\$8.4	Real estate, retail, paper	
•Gerald Grosvenor, 37 and family London, England	\$6.9	Real Estate	
•Kenneth Roy Thomson, 66 and family Toronto, Ontario	\$6.9	Newspapers, retail, real estate, energy holdings, distillery, financial services	

*In billions of U.S. dollars
Source: Fortune Magazine AP

Billionaire ranks swell

NEW YORK (AP) — A one-time fruit peddler from Taiwan and indicted junk bond pioneer Michael Milken were among the newest members of the world's billionaires club, according to estimates released Tuesday by Fortune magazine.

Tsal Wan-Lin, 64, the son of a poor Taiwanese rice farmer whose holdings include insurance, hotels and soy sauce makers, ranked sixth on Fortune's 1989 list of the world's billionaires. His was the most dramatic entry among the 32 newcomers to the list.

The same five individuals or families who topped last year's list also led the 1989 ranking, the magazine reports in its Sept. 11 edition, due on newsstands Wednesday.

The sultan of Brunei, who presides over the small oil-rich nation in the South China Sea, remained the world's wealthiest man with an estimated fortune of \$25 billion, the magazine said.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and his family were next with \$18 billion, followed by Forrest E. Mars Sr. and the Mars candy clan, which is estimated to be worth \$12.5 billion.

Tsal and his family ranked sixth with estimated wealth of \$9 billion. Tsal owns 65 percent of Cathay Life Insurance, which Fortune describes as one of the highest-flying stocks on the inflated Taipei stock market.

Milken, 43, the former head of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s junk bond operation who is awaiting trial on federal charges of racketeering and securities fraud, is worth an estimated \$12 billion, Fortune says. That was only good enough to put him in 125th place.

Ranked fourth after the Mars fam-

ily was the world's richest woman, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, who is worth an estimated \$10.9 billion compared with \$8.7 billion last year, Fortune reported.

Fifth on the list were New York-based publishing magnates Samuel I. Newhouse Jr. and Donald E. Newhouse, worth an estimated \$10 billion.

Wal-Mart Stores mogul Sam Moore Walton, of Bentonville, Ark., was seventh with \$8.9 billion; the Reichmann brothers — Albert, Paul and Ralph — whose Ontario-based Olympia & York is the largest owner of New York City commercial real estate, were eighth with \$8.4 billion; British real estate tycoon Gerald Grosvenor was ninth with \$6.9 billion; and Kenneth Roy Thomson, who controls Canada's Thomson Newspapers Ltd., was ranked No. 10 with estimated wealth of \$6.9 billion.

The list swelled to 157 members this year with the addition of 32 new members, while five fell off the ranking. The list included individuals and immediate families with net worth Fortune estimates at \$1 billion or more.

Among other newcomers were Carl C. Icahn, the takeover strategist who also is chairman of Trans World Airlines Inc. and worth an estimated \$1.2 billion; Turner Broadcasting System Chairman Ted Turner, \$1.3 billion; Kirk Kerkorian, helped by the sale this year of MGM-UA Communications Co., \$1.1 billion; and Ronald O. Perleman, chairman of Revlon Inc., \$3.2 billion.

Of those on the list, there were 58 in the United States, 54 in Europe, 23 in Asia, including 11 Japanese, and 22 others.

BUSINESS SCENE

Midland Plaza tenants expanding

By MELLA McEWEN

Happenings in Midland Plaza Shopping Center: SECOND SKIN, specializing in exercise wear, has just moved two doors down next to Hastings Music, Books and Video.

Owner Janice Black says the new location is about twice as large, enabling her to expand both the showroom and inventory.

The reason for Second Skin's move is the upcoming expansion of THE LIGHTHOUSE, a Christian book, music and gift store, which will incorporate Second Skin's old location.

Owner Larry Scoggin explains that he needed more room for his growing business. The expansion, which will increase his store size from 4,400 to 7,700 square feet, will allow him to increase his showroom and inventory of Christian books, music and gift items. He adds that he will also, more than likely, expand into church supplies.

The expansion is expected to be complete September 15.

ENERGY CLINIC, located in Midland Manor shopping center, 2101 N. Midland Drive, is planning a move.

The clinic, owned and operated by Dr. A. Faizullah, will be relocating to 1816 N. Midland



McEwen

Drive, the former Midland Title and Abstract location next to Arby's. While the clinic is moving bit-by-bit, the move will be complete by September 5.

Shauna Penland, Dr. Faizullah's receptionist, explained that the doctor had the opportunity to purchase the building, which is about three times the size of his current location.

The doctor, an internist, specializes in a range of medicine, from pediatrics to geriatric as well as minor emergencies. The clinic has laboratory and x-ray facilities as well as stress-test EKG equipment.

Hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week and walk-ins are welcome.

Opening September 6 at 3311 Andrews Highway is MONTESSORI HOUSE, owned by Midlander Laura Morrow, a former Trinity teacher.

A certified Montessori instructor, she has hired two teachers who are interning in the Montessori method and will likely receive their certifications by year's end. She will operate half-days only, from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and will accept only 16 children initially, from three years to kindergarten-age.

She explains that Montessori is a special program designed to teach children to be more independent and instill discipline and self-confidence in them. "We begin by giving them things they can touch, hold and play with. My shelves are going to be filled with things they can spoon or fill; they can shine shoes, and there's a little

sink where they can wash dishes. And we'll build on these skills."

She said this teaches the child the responsibility of choosing what he wants to play with, playing with it, and then putting the toy back where it belongs.

There are four areas to the Montessori program: Practical Life, Sensorial, Math and Language. "The children dictate when and where and what, and I more or less follow their lead, though sometimes I'll direct them a little," Morrow says.

Children can attend for two days a week for \$70; three days a week for \$105; or five days a week for \$175.

Just open at 1407 N. Big Spring is LA BARBERIA, a barber shop and styling salon. All haircuts are \$7 and senior citizens are charged \$5 on Wednesdays, children \$5 on Tuesdays.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Also new on the scene is LITTLE MEXICO, located at 2507 W. Wall.

The store carries a variety of items ranging from seasonings to blankets to pottery, pinatas, wrought iron furniture and Southwest art.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

USAir pilots accused of annoyance

PITTSBURGH (AP) — USAir said Tuesday it asked federal officials for details of charges that its pilots have been annoying air traffic controllers in an apparent protest over the pace of contract talks with the carrier.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported the trouble in a letter from Peter Bernhard, air traffic manager at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, to USAir pilots.

"I have never been so concerned about our working relationship with professional aviators as I am now," Bernhard wrote.

The trouble apparently began Aug. 5, the day USAir merged with Piedmont Airlines. USAir's 6,000 pilots have been working under an extension of their old contract for the last year.

Bernhard said USAir jets have taxed at unusually slow speeds and pilots have blocked or slowed communications with the tower.

Pilots also have insisted on using bad weather landing procedures in good weather, requiring controllers to space planes farther apart, and they have reduced airspeed without first notifying the tower, he said.

Bernhard said his Aug. 10 letter "was an appeal to their professionalism. My controllers are frustrated."

The job actions were not a threat to safety, Bernhard said, because "there are not enough pilots participating. If it was more widespread we'd be concerned about safety. Right now it's more of an annoyance to controllers."

USAir spokesman John Bronson in Pittsburgh said the airline's flight records show no evidence of concerted action by pilots. He said Joseph McLaughlin, USAir's vice president of flying, asked the FAA to provide the airline with details that might help identify pilots.

McLaughlin told the FAA he was shocked and dismayed by the reports.

"While I understand some of our pilots are unhappy with the progress of our current contract negotiations, I fully expect them to continue to conduct themselves in the professional manner that you have long grown accustomed to," he said in a letter.

John Mazor, spokesman for the Airline Pilots Association, said he was unaware of any slowdown order for members at USAir.



Odessan John Voyles tries out the shade of a cabin cruiser for sale at Tuesday's FDIC auction.

Gasoline prices lower than expected

Hearst News Service

The summer driving season is at its end, with nary a sign of the previously predicted price hike or long gasoline lines.

Industry executives and analysts say a sharp gasoline price jump in April and May put a damper on summer driving plans, thereby holding demand near last summer's level. At the same time, domestic refineries produced more gasoline than anticipated and motor fuel imports rose.

Typically, the pump price climbs in the summer in response to increasing demand and tighter supplies during the vacation months. But gasoline prices have gone down over the past two months.

Dale Steffes of Houston-based Planning & Forecasting Consultants said credit for lower prices should go

to the consumer group with the most discretionary purchasing power — housewives.

"The American housewife didn't buy as much gasoline as she was supposed to, so the price went down," he said.

This summer of price declines followed a spring of rising prices.

Crude oil and gasoline prices rose in the spring in response to a series of accidents that disrupted oil pro-

duction in the North Sea between January and May and the interruption in Alaskan oil deliveries following the Exxon Valdez accident in late March.

Industry leaders such as Exxon Corp. Chairman Lawrence Rawl, Phillips Petroleum Co. Chairman Pete Silas and Texaco Inc. President James W. Kinnear were predicting a tight gasoline market this summer.

BAILOUT

(Continued from Page 8C)

Meanwhile, James R. Barth, chief economist of the Office of Thrift Supervision, which regulates the industry, said at a news conference that he expects "upwards of 600" failed S&Ls will eventually be transferred from his jurisdiction to Cooke's agency.

Barth said 401 institutions already were insolvent at the end of June, up from 394 three months earlier.

He estimated another 1,200 S&Ls don't meet stricter standards in the bill requiring institutions to have more capital as a buffer between losses and the S&L insurance fund. Many of those will survive by shrinking, retaining profits or attracting outside investors, but others won't.

"Are there circumstances under which the \$50 billion is enough?" Barth asked in a telephone interview. "It's possible under very favorable circumstances. But, any sort of adverse circumstances make it increasingly likely that additional funds will have to be found to deal with insolvent institutions."

For the first half of this year, losses were mounting at a rate that could make 1989 the worst year for the savings industry since the Depression, topping 1988's record of \$13.4 billion.

Most of the loss this year is attributed to recognition of problems with loans that started going sour long ago. But private analysts point out that for the first time since last year's January-March quarter, the thrift industry is failing to make a profit on current operations.

The second quarter operating loss was \$400 million, down from a \$400 million profit in the first quarter, a swing attributed to rising interest rates earlier this year.

Rising interest rates help push S&Ls into the red because they have to pay more to attract deposits even though earnings on mortgages already in their portfolio remain flat.

"The operating loss figures show the extent to which this industry is still very vulnerable to interest rate fluctuations," said Bert Ely, a finan-

cial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va.

The Resolution Trust Corp. is trying to bring down the cost of deposits by injecting \$15 billion to \$16 billion in government funds into ailing thrifts before Sept. 30, Cooke said. The agency estimates that will cut losses by about \$500 million a year.

In the second quarter, as in the past, losses were concentrated in Texas, but for the first time California and Arizona rivaled the oil-producing states, which have been plagued for several years by bank and S&L failures.

Texas losses totaled \$1.3 billion, a little more than a third of the \$3.5 billion in red ink recorded in the state during the same period a year ago.

California thrifts lost \$950 million, the second-worst total in the nation, and a sharp turnaround from profits of \$127 million a year ago. S&Ls from Arizona, which is suffering a real estate downturn, lost \$515 million, a marked deterioration from the \$58 million loss a year ago.

Barth said the California loss was heavily influenced by two large institutions which were taken over by regulators and forced to recognize losses from sour loans.

Lincoln Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles posted a \$788 million loss, while Gibraltar Savings of Beverly Hills lost \$332 million, he said.

AUCTION

(Continued from Page 8C)

The latest FDIC auction, which began Tuesday, included the assets of 20 banks and attracted 1,000 bidders, according to Mark Thomas of Mark Thomas Auctioneers, which handles the FDIC auctions. A wide variety of items ranging from business machines to drilling rigs to a 1987 Lotus luxury car were on the auction block.

The sale took in over \$1 million Tuesday and FDIC officials expect an additional \$100,000 to \$200,000 from today's sale. Assets came from 20 different banks throughout Texas.

Gene Shrode, property manager with the FDIC in Midland explains that the auctions are so successful because the site is convenient and attendees are accustomed to it.

While the Midland-Odessa chambers of commerce have to beat the bushes and work overtime to bring a convention of 1,000 to the area, FDIC auctions accomplish the same task

several times a year with only the promise of bargains.

"These people fly in, they rent cars, they stay in motel, they eat in restaurants," Shrode notes. "We like to see people come in to the area. In addition, the FDIC uses local trucking companies to ship the merchandise to its buyers."

The FDIC holds three to four auctions a year, with the next auction tentatively set for November or December, Shrode said. He notes that the FDIC has had 25 auctions at the site, located on Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa, netting a total of \$27 million.

He insists that the items are sold for a fair market value. "These are not fire sale prices," he notes. For instance, the Lotus sports car was sold Tuesday for \$40,000.

Shrode expects the auctions to continue for several more years, at least. As he puts it, "As long as they keep bringing stuff in, we'll keep selling it."

New owners taking Mexicana Air private

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A new partnership which includes foreigners by buying into Mexico's state-run airline Mexicana de Aviacion, the government announced Tuesday.

The foreign partners — Sir James Goldsmith, Chase Manhattan Bank and Drexel Burnham Lambert — are pumping \$140 million into the airline. Together with a consortium of private Mexican investors, the new group will initially own about 25 percent of the new company's stock.

"So the airline can face its necessities in the future, it will need, as does the rest of the sector, significant investment," Jacques Rogozinski, head of the Finance Ministry advisory council, said at a news conference.

Rogozinski said that within the next two weeks, the government will release more specific details. He emphasized that the \$140 million is made up of "fresh capital," none of it "swaps" for Mexican debt owed to

foreign creditors.

Mexicana has been plagued by cash-flow problems related to its debt, which stood at \$253.6 million at the end of 1988.

The federal government — which now owns 51 percent of the airline — will own 40.05 percent under the new plan. Current private investors will own a maximum of 34.95 percent.

Mexicana posted a profit of \$136.3 million last year on revenues of \$753.2 million.

Total capitalization of Mexicana will be \$550 million. The government envisions investment of more than \$3 billion in the airline over the next 10 years and an increase in Mexicana's work force by 21,500 new employees in addition to the company's current work force of 14,000, Rogozinski said. He said in the future, the government share of the airline will steadily decrease, perhaps to zero.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Company's sale should benefit stockholders

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have owned some common stock in a small-to-medium size company since 1982. In the early years it paid a cash dividend and a stock dividend. It now pays only a cash dividend.

Three years ago, this company sold its best money-making line of business for \$37.6 million, resulting in a \$25 million net profit. But the dividend and stock price have remained the same.

Don't you think the holders of common stock should have gained something from this lucrative transaction?

A. Based on the information you supply, I must reply with a resounding "YES!" But that doesn't necessarily mean your stockholders — the owners of the company — will see your dividends increased or the stock's price rise.

The board of directors, which sets company policy, decides what to do with corporate money. A large chunk of cash such as you cite can be used to boost the dividend or for other purposes. It might be used to buy or build new plants and/or equipment or in other ways to expand the company's business — all of which should result in higher future profits.

When a corporation's profits rise, the price of its stock usually goes up. And higher profits normally result in increased dividends, unless those profits are being "plowed back" with the intention of making the company even more profitable.

That chunk of money might also be used to retire bonds or other corporate debt. When that happens, the company pays out less interest and its net earnings increase. That, in turn, should make the common stock more valuable.

However, you have waited three long years — with no happy financial results. Unless things improve soon, the members of that company's board of directors, who are elected by stockholders, could be faulted for falling down on the job of representing stockholders.

Q. What is the meaning of the term "beneficially owned," as applied to shares of stock?

A. It means the real owner. That term is used most often when stock is registered in the name of someone other than the real owner. "Street name" stock left with a brokerage firm is a good example.

If you leave stock with a brokerage firm, registered in the brokerage's name, that firm is the registered owner and is your "nominee." You are the beneficial owner — the real owner. You get all the benefits of ownership.

Q. If a stock is sold at a profit and the money from that sale is immediately put into another tax-deferred investment, is the profit from the sale taxable in the year of the sale?

A. Of course. When you sell stock at a profit, that profit is taxable as a capital gain — no matter what you do with the proceeds of the sale.

The only exceptions would be if the stock was in an individual retirement account or other tax-deferred plan, on which you pay no tax until you withdraw money. But direct ownership of stocks and other securities — not in IRAs and such — does not result in tax deferrals.

Q. My stock broker left the large firm with which he was associated and accepted a better position as vice president of a smaller firm. He would like me to transfer my account to his new firm. He is a conservative broker and has always been very reliable. I do not do any trading, as my investments are mostly in mutual funds.

Would you advise me to move my account to my broker new firm? A. Yes, assuming you are as comfortable with that broker and happy with his service as your letter indicates. Personality and satisfaction are major factors in customer-broker relationships.

Letters screaming-mad at brokers come to this column in an almost steady stream. You like that broker. Stay with him. Brokers switch firms — and take clients with them — all the time.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column. Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.



Doyle

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Larry Reed, executive vice president of the Davenport Chamber of Commerce, poses near the Sainte Genevieve riverboat at LeClaire Park in Davenport, Iowa, recently.

Riverboat gambling moving into America's heartland

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

The mighty Mississippi once carried cargo and cotton and dandies up and down the lazy river. Now Iowans are betting these waters will deliver them another precious commodity — greenbacks.

Iowa, known more for hogs than high rollers, is moving to revive riverboat gambling, hoping the romance of the past will generate riches for the future — and it's not alone.

Across America's heartland, several states are planning or considering gambling ventures to try to bring dollars, jobs and tourists into struggling industrial cities and small towns hit hard this decade by factory closings, the farm depression and the exodus of jobs and people.

"If we were still doing well and had not turned into the great Rust Belt, you would not see this great influx of gambling in the guise of economic development," said state Sen. Denny Jacobs, a key supporter of riverboat gambling in Illinois. "It's a nice stopgap until we can readjust ourselves and get back on two solid feet."

Soon there will be wagers in the land of Wild Bill Hickok, the gold rush town of Deadwood, S.D. There's gambling talk, too, in Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin.

THAT'S NOT TO suggest there aren't skeptics and critics. Some argue the stakes are too low to be an economic salvation, the sites too ho-hum or bleak for tourism.

Others fear games of chance will erode the American Gothic ethic.

"When gambling comes in, all of the other social crimes increase," said Owen Primavera, spokesman for the Iowa Alliance Against Casino Gambling. "It increases loan sharking. It increases drug traffic...and prostitution."

Supporters insist they intend to create family entertainment.

"Those traditional Midwest heartland values are still going to be there," said Larry Reed, executive vice president of the Davenport Chamber of Commerce in Iowa.

The only change, proponents say, is the Midwest will be doing more to strut its stuff.

"The Mississippi is well known worldwide," said Don Rinehart, executive vice president of the River City Chamber of Commerce in Iowa. "It's a gold mine in our backyard and we haven't taken advantage of it."

"It's all right to be homespun," Jacobs said. "That's part of the charm of the Midwest. But it may be time we get a little more sophisticated."

And gambling seems a logical step with the increasing popularity of bingo, lotteries and horse and dog tracks. In North Dakota, for example, a record \$205 million was wagered on games of chance last year, including pull tabs, blackjack and bingo.

MORE THAN 30 states have lotteries and more than 40 have pari-mutuel betting, said William Thompson, a University of Nevada-Las Vegas management and public administration professor and co-author of a book on casinos.

There's more to come: In Deadwood, S.D., there will be poker, blackjack and slot machines, probably in October. Voters this spring approved gambling. City proceeds will go to historic preservation in this once rip-roaring Black Hills town where Hickok's last poker game ended with a bullet in his head.

"What we're really doing is returning to our past and saying that's really our future," said Bill Walsh, co-owner of a local hotel.

In Gary, Ind., a struggling steel capital on Lake Michigan, voters will be asked in a non-binding November referendum whether they want resort hotels with casino gambling. Supporters of casino gambling in Lorain, Ohio, say they are not giving up despite failing to get enough signatures to put the issue on the November ballot. In 1988, Detroit rejected casinos for the third time in 12 years.

In Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri, some lawmakers want to mimic Iowa and put riverboats and other floating casinos on parts of the Great Lakes, the Mississippi and other waterways.

The Illinois House in June rejected

Tiny Iowa town tries for license along with big city

McGREGOR, Iowa (AP) — This town, population 945, will try for a riverboat gambling license. So will Dubuque, with more than 60 times as many people.

"I think there's a possibility of us getting a license, but I think it's an uphill battle," said McGregor Chamber of Commerce official Charlie Zahn. "Personally speaking, I think it stinks."

The northeast Iowa communities, about 60 miles apart on the Mississippi River, are two of the Iowa towns that plan to apply for licenses from the state Racing and Gaming Commission following approval of riverboat gambling in local referendums last week.

There is no limit on the number of licenses that could be issued, but observers expect no more than three — some say only one — will be issued for the first year.

On paper, Dubuque would appear to have an overwhelming edge. The city boasts many tourism attractions, highlighted by Mississippi River boat tours and the first dog track granted a pari-mutuel license when gambling was legalized in Iowa four years ago.

But McGregor officials concede nothing. Their own attractions include a 970-acre park named for Zebulon Pike, a series of 191 preserved prehistoric Indian burial grounds, and thousands of acres for hunting and camping. Officials felt confident enough of obtaining a riverboat gambling license to hire a contractor to build a boat dock for about \$500,000.

McGregor is a half-mile stretch of restaurants, antique shops, taverns and other stores nestled between forested bluffs overlooking the river. "Being a smaller community, I think it's only fair that we should have an opportunity like this, rather than everything going to the big urban areas," said McGregor City Clerk Norm Lincoln.

Dubuque has a different argument for the gaming commission. There is a point that's reached where there's too many people in too small a geographic region all trying to do the same thing. I think a full-fledged operation like we plan in Dubuque and a full-blown operation very close to us, such as McGregor, might be a little bit much," said Don Hess, a spokesman for the Dubuque Racing Association, the non-profit group seeking a license.

Hess, also director of marketing and communications at Dubuque Greyhound Park, said five dog tracks are due to open in neighboring Wisconsin, potentially cutting attendance and revenue in Iowa. "We're hoping to secure a riverboat gambling license to get a floating casino out on the Mississippi so we can have two major tourism draws that will allow us to bring back some of these people that we'll be losing to Wisconsin."

A floating casino could mean 300 jobs and an extra \$100 million a year to the local economy, Hess said.

In McGregor, officials feel the state almost owes them a license to compensate for lost taxes on thousands of acres around town purchased by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

"McGregor's never going to land the big industry, and the economics are such that we'll probably never see a dog track or horse track," Mayor Robyn Denning said. "We just never seem to get our fair share of what's going on."

such a plan but a task force has since been formed to study the issue so lawmakers can reconsider it in the fall.

Many Illinois officials are eager to put paddlewheelers in the water before Iowa, which doesn't start riverboat gambling until April 1991. Iowa requires county referendums before gambling can begin in each local area.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed creating a regional agency to monitor riverboat gambling on the states' boundary waters.

THE LURE OF big tourist bucks is particularly appealing to Mississippi River towns in both states, which have lost thousands of manufacturing jobs in the last decade.

Iowa has estimated gambling on its rivers and lakes could generate \$1.7 billion in spinoffs from tourism and new business.

There's concern, though, riverboats could cut into the bingo and racing profits.

Further, Reed said, "At some point, you reach a saturation point. If Iowa has it, Illinois and Wisconsin...the impact of it for any individual state is going to be diluted."

Some experts say Iowa's riverboat project already is in trouble because of a \$5 limit per bet, \$200 cap on nightly losses and 20 percent casino revenue tax that will make it harder to reap a profit.

Iowa "has produced an unworkable bill that will probably result in naught," Daniel Lee, senior analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said in a report.

He added in a telephone interview: "They're going to throw a party no one will go to."

Especially, some say, if it's far away.

"People from around the country are not going to travel to Iowa to spend \$5 on riverboat gambling," said Professor Thompson. "Every-

thing that is good about it lends itself to being small...But if it's small it's not going to add much to the economy."

But local folks insist they're not expecting miracles.

"I don't think anybody has touted riverboat gambling as the answer to their economic woes," Rinehart said. "It's like chicken soup. It can't hurt and it looks like it could help...It's just another piece of ammunition to lure people."

That's also what Deadwood hopes to do.

"There's no other way we could think of to raise money," said Melodee Nelson, head of the Deadwood You Bet Committee. "Deadwood is sitting 45 miles from a major airport, 15 miles from the interstate. No industry is going to come to Deadwood."

BUT BIG CITIES that have industry and are looking for gambling to reverse their fortunes also face obstacles, said John Dombrink, associate social ecology professor at the University of California-Irvine and Thompson's co-author.

"It's kind of Pollyannish to think a blue-collar industrial city is somehow tailor-made for...a tourist industry," he said. "Tourism is not like a nose job, where one day you can wave a wand...it might take a long time for people's perceptions to change."

But some in Gary, Ind., believe the scenic lakefront and proximity to Chicago will make the city an ideal casino site, despite its problems with shuttered stores, a bleak downtown and a shrinking workforce.

"I think it's Gary's last shot at an economic development project that will deliver in the magnitude the steel mills once delivered on," said state Rep. Earline Rogers, a supporter. "Nothing else we've looked at will revitalize Gary in the same manner. If casino gambling can't do it, nothing can."

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Weekly Winner

Each week our judges will select a winning photograph. Deadline will be noon each Friday through September 1, 1989. The winning entry will appear in the Saturday travel section of the Reporter-Telegram. The winner each week will receive a \$100 savings bond and will qualify for the GRAND PRIZE Courtesy of American Airlines and Great Destination via American Airlines. Contest begins May 21, 1989. Grand prize selected



RULES

- Photos must be taken before September 1*, 1989
- Photos must be in our hands no later than September 2**, 1989.
- A copy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram must be shown in photo. (Newspaper may be any date).
- The decision of the judges are final.
- All prizes are non-transferrable & non-refundable.
- Grand prize trip must be used by March 31, 1990.
- Entrants must be residents of the Permian Basin.
- No purchase necessary. Copies of the Midland Reporter-Telegram are available at 201 E. Illinois.
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Ambassador to Mongolia once herdsman

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he was young, Gendengun Nyamdoo would start his day galloping on horseback over the vast plains of Western Mongolia. These days, he starts his day poring over the real estate ads in The Washington Post.

Nyamdoo, Mongolia's first ambassador to the United States, is looking for an embassy building and residence befitting his ancient nation, which gave rise to the 13th century warrior Genghis Khan.



Nyamdoo

His country, sandwiched between China and the Soviet Union, has been synonymous with remoteness and isolation for hundreds of years.

No more, Mongolia is making its debut on Washington's diplomatic stage with an ambassador who is not your typical, "stiff upper lip" diplomat.

When he went to present his credentials to President Bush three months ago, Nyamdoo took along his infant grandson. He and his wife care for the baby, "and there was nowhere to leave him," Nyamdoo said in an interview.

He drives his own car — a chauffeur is not in the budget yet — and lives in a Belle Epoque apartment house that has seen better days. His deputy lives in an adjacent apartment, and the living quarters are also used as offices.

But Nyamdoo is sufficiently savvy to have learned one of the first rules of Washington success: a lobbyist is a virtual must. He has retained the firm of Van Kloberg and Associates to help him get settled, introduce him around town and promote investment in Mongolia.

His English has the distinct rolling intonation of a Russian accent, the legacy of five years of university in Moscow where he studied international law. The subject of his doctoral dissertation was one he knows well: landlocked countries.

Mongolia, once the seat of a warrior empire that extended to the shores of the Danube River, established diplomatic relations with the United States in 1987. "It was high time," Nyamdoo said in an interview.

About 100 other countries have diplomatic ties with Mongolia, which became the world's second communist nation when it declared independence in 1924, but only about 20 maintain resident ambassadors there. The U.S. ambassador, Richard Williams, works at the State Department and occasionally travels to visit several junior American diplomats who brave the harsh climate and lack of Western comforts to live and work in Ulan Bator, the capital.

Nyamdoo and his five brothers and sisters grew up on a farm in the western part of the country, which spans an area the size of Western Europe but whose population is only 2 million.

"I miss the rural life," said the 55-year-old envoy. "We had five treasures: horses, cattle, camels, sheep and goats."

In those days, it was easy for a bright youth to get a high school and university education, he said. Mongolia had styled itself on the Soviet model of centralized economic planning and a free education for all.

Nowadays, with 70 percent of the population under the age of 30 and shrinking Soviet aid, competition for university slots is tougher, Nyamdoo said.

Mongolia has its version of perestroika and glasnost, the Soviet policies of economic restructuring and political openness, but in Ulan Bator it's called "shinechel" or renewal.

"You can say we have more freedom than in the United States now," Nyamdoo said with a laugh.

The opening to the United States paralleled improving relations between Mongolia and its giant neighbor to the south, China. Relations between Beijing and Ulan Bator were ruptured in the late 1950s when Mongolia sided with the Soviet Union in its split with China. But the recent thaw in Sino-Soviet relations encompassed the Mongolians, as well.

In 1984, Nyamdoo was part of a Mongolian Foreign Ministry team that drafted an agreement with China to start normalizing relations. Here in Washington, he meets with his Chinese counterpart as well as with Ambassador Williams, who is also in charge of the State Department's China office.

Nyamdoo would like more U.S. recognition of his country, specifically through a meeting between his foreign minister and Secretary of State James Baker. "The level of diplomatic relations is too low now," he said.

U.S. officials characterize the relationship as modest but off to a good start.

Trade with the United States runs at about \$3 million annually, mostly Mongolian exports of cashmere and wool. Hundreds of American hunters go on safaris to hunt rams in the frozen wastelands of the Gobi Desert.

Nyamdoo would like U.S. investment in Mongolia, possibly in the form of joint ventures. Already a team representing petroleum companies visited Mongolia this summer to examine the prospects for oil exploration in the mineral-rich country, he said.

But for Nyamdoo, the most pressing need is an embassy building. His efforts are complicated by a standoff with the State Department over land for a U.S. chancery in Ulan Bator.

In accordance with diplomatic practice, Mongolia cannot set up an embassy here until the United States gets the land for its chancery in Ulan Bator.

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Shamir says Israel has no hostage contacts

Israel's stated goal in kidnapping

"So far we have not received anything formal from anybody" that would permit hostage negotiations to get under way, Shamir said in an interview with the Hearst

Two days after Obeid's kidnap-

Besides the Americans, at least nine other Western hostages are be-

Israel has established the precedent of mass prisoner exchanges. In

But Shamir said he also opposed the release of certain Palestinian prisoners, especially a 23-year-old youth who grabbed the wheel of an Israeli commuter bus in early July and forced it to plunge into a deep gorge, killing 14 passengers and injuring 27 others.

John P. Wallach is foreign editor of the Hearst Newspapers.



Police believe 57 died in London boat accident

Chinese Communist leader blames party for turmoil

The China Daily quoted Xu Qing, deputy minister of supervision, as saying the government is investigating 20 major corruption cases and that several "tigers," or high-ranking

Among foreign-born victims identified at the Westminster inquest were Dianne Frances Lim, 25, and Angela Marie Plevvey, 29, both natives of Sydney, Australia, and Vida Shamash, 21, born in Iraq. All were London residents.

The Communist Party periodically launches campaigns against corruption, but in the past has had little success in reducing the influence peddling, extortion, bribery, hoarding of goods and illegal use of public funds rampant among middle- and lower-level party and government officials.

Thousands in Baltics plan human chain

Communist Party condemns 1939 pact that divided Poland

Eight days after the pact was signed, Germany declared war on Poland to start World War II. On Sept. 17, 1939, Soviet troops occupied Poland from the East, claiming that the Polish government had collapsed and that they were coming to protect Byelorussian and Ukrainian nationalities in Poland.

In the Estonian capital, Tallinn, announcements today on the official radio told participants how to get to their spots on the human chain, and organizers scheduled news confer-

"The Estonian people are very united and the mood is very good," said Ulo Kaevats, a member of the Estonian People's Front, one of the grass-roots groups that organized the event. The protests "are dedicated to

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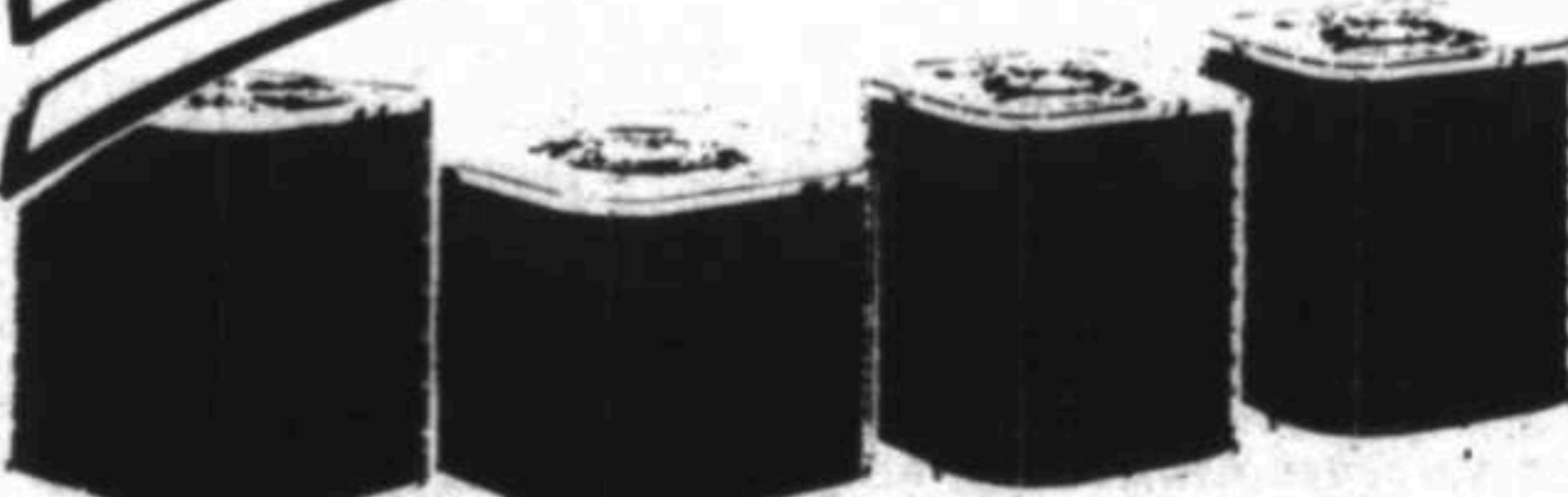
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Anniversary of cease-fire finds Persian Gulf peace still elusive

By ED BLANCHE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — One year after Iran and Iraq agreed to a cease-fire in their eight-year war, they have failed to sign a peace treaty and are rearming.

Peace talks that began five days after the cease-fire went into effect Aug. 20, 1988, have stalled. Representatives of the nations have not met face to face and there has been no progress in four rounds of negotiations through U.N. representatives.

There have been moves to resume the talks in October, but diplomats say there is little prospect of a breakthrough.

The talks have reached a standstill in disputes over the Shatt-Al-Arab waterway, the southern border between the two countries, and Iraq's occupation of 1,000 square miles of Iranian territory even though the U.N. cease-fire resolution specified a return to pre-war borders.

The Iraqis have claimed that political divisions in Tehran blocked progress.

The June 3 death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the election of President Hashemi Rafsanjani on July 28 raised hopes that talks would move ahead.

Rafsanjani was instrumental in convincing Khomeini to accept the U.N. Security Council's cease-fire resolution following a series of battlefield defeats.

"If Rafsanjani's views prevail, it could lead to some advance in the peace process, but there's a lot of skepticism as to whether any formal peace treaty will ever be signed," said Philip Robbins, an analyst with London's Royal Institute for International Affairs.

Rafsanjani, leader of Iran's so-called pragmatists, declared that he was sworn in Thursday that Iran "must try to stop the outbreak of war" so it can concentrate on the massive task of post-war reconstruction.

But he has said Iran will not make concessions in peace talks unless Iraq withdraws from Iranian territory.

Iraq says there can be no progress until Iran allows the Shatt-Al-Arab, its main outlet to the Persian Gulf, to be reopened.

Baghdad says that shortly before it invaded Iran on Sept. 22, 1980, it abrogated a 1975 agreement that drew the border down the middle of the waterway.

Until then, the border had run down the eastern, Iranian bank. Tehran says the agreement is still valid.

Because the peace talks have stalled, both nations continue to hold an estimated 100,000 prisoners of war; only a few hundred sick and disabled POWs have been exchanged.

Meanwhile, Iran and Iraq are working hard to replenish their arsenals.

The Iraqis retain the technological edge they had during the war and are likely to maintain it for at least five years as they

An AP News Analysis

upgrade their Soviet and French weapons.

The Iraqis are replacing their increasingly deteriorating U.S.-supplied arsenal with Soviet-designed systems, a move analysts say will take years to complete.

Robbins said that a key factor in whether both sides work toward a peace settlement will be the quality of weapons Iran acquires.

"The Iraqis will be very nervous if the qualitative military gap is narrowed by the Iraqis, if not accompanied by a formal peace settlement," he said in a telephone interview.

Iraq and Iran want advanced technology to develop their own arms industries and lessen their dependence on other countries.

Iraq is believed to have a \$20 billion military shopping list and is looking to the Soviet bloc, China and North Korea for purchases.

A state of cease-fire violations, mainly by the Iraqis, have further poisoned the atmosphere.

The Iraqis have flooded a large area held by the Iraqis in the south seeking to force them back across the border.

That tactic has touched off several serious artillery clashes along the truce line, where opposing forces are only yards apart in some places.

A U.N. force has contained these confrontations, but observers in Baghdad have reported a recent increase in violations.

About 1 million people were killed in the eight years of fighting and U.N. observers do not believe either side wants a full-scale resumption of the war. However, the observers fear skirmishes could easily escalate.

Iraq and Iran are rebuilding their ravaged cities and towns along the border, repairing damaged oil installations and constructing new factories.

Iraq desperately needs stability to revitalize its sagging economy and carry out reconstruction.

Political analysts believe Rafsanjani may face challenges from Iran's radicals, many of whom opposed the cease-fire, and cannot afford to move too quickly on any issue that could antagonize them.

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, on the other hand, emerged from the war firmly entrenched in power, his grip strengthened by the lightning offensives of early 1988 that drove the demoralized Iraqis out of the Iraqi territory they held.

Ed Blanche, based in Nicosia, is the Middle East news editor for The Associated Press.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Palestinian woman slain in Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops fatally shot a Palestinian woman Tuesday in the Gaza Strip and two other Arabs were reported killed in the West Bank, raising to six the number of Palestinian deaths in the past two days.

Also Tuesday, a group of prominent Palestinians met with Israeli legislators in the occupied Gaza Strip despite warnings from underground leaders of the uprising not to do so.

The rash of fatalities in the occupied lands prompted commercial strikes in Arab east Jerusalem as well as in the Palestinian towns of Ramallah to the north and Bethlehem to the south.

Palestinian school officials said the army told them the violence also would delay the reopening of classes for high school sophomores and juniors. Teachers earlier were told the classes would resume Wednesday.

West Bank schools were closed for most of the uprising, but have been reopened in phases since July.

Begin leaves hospital

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin was discharged from a hospital Tuesday a week after he was hospitalized complaining of weakness, a spokeswoman said.

Begin, 76, was treated for a salt deficiency, said Dvora Weissman, a spokeswoman at Jerusalem's Shaarei Zedek hospital.

"They decided it was due to a lack of sodium, a very simple thing which affects a lot of people here during Israeli summers," she told Israel radio. She added Begin "was treated and he rested and now he feels fine."

Begin became prime minister in 1977 and resigned abruptly in August 1983. Aides said at the time he was depressed over the death of his wife and Israel's protracted involvement in Lebanon following its June 1982 invasion.

He has lived in virtual seclusion since his retirement, making public comments only occasionally on important political developments or anniversaries of historic events.

Nazi bomb discovered

SAMOS, Greece (AP) — A 1,100-pound Nazi bomb was found in a populated area on this eastern Aegean island and dropped into deep water Tuesday, police said.

Police evacuated the area, experts removed the bomb with a crane and it was dropped into the ocean 2,100 feet off the island's coast by army helicopter, said Police Chief Yannis Dimopoulos.

The bomb posed no danger underwater, Dimopoulos said, because explosives experts determined only electrical signals or extreme heat could detonate it.

Workers discovered the bomb in a vacant lot in July while digging the foundation of an apartment block on the outskirts of Vathi, the island's main town.

The unexploded bomb was the first to be discovered after the heavy Nazi bombardment of Samos prior to the island's occupation during World War II, Dimopoulos said.

Opposition stand taken

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A 12-party opposition coalition would return, confiscated land and dismantled

the much of the army if elected in February's scheduled balloting, according to a document obtained Tuesday.

The opposition platform also envisions maintaining state control of foreign trade while freeing the domestic market.

Members of the National Opposition Union, a loose coalition ranging from communists to conservatives, debated the plan Tuesday and the Associated Press obtained a copy.

The final version was expected to be released later this week.

Nicaraguans are scheduled to vote in a general election February for the first time since the Sandinistas won a civil war and came to power 10 years ago. The balloting comes under democratic reforms the leftist regime promised in exchange for U.S.-backed rebels ending their 7-year-old war against the Sandinistas.

The opposition is expected to announce its candidates for president and vice president this week.

The coalition platform covers a broad political range.

Poland warned of stand

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev made clear Tuesday that Poland cannot solve its problems without the Communist Party, a party spokesman said.

Gorbachev, who leads the Soviet Union's Communist Party, spoke for 40 minutes by telephone with Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski, head of Poland's Communist Party, said party spokesman Jan Bisztyga.

"Gorbachev expressed confidence that the Polish party would successfully solve the social and economic problems in the interest of socialism and voiced the conviction that solving these problems is impossible without" the Communist Party, Bisztyga said.

Poland's Communist Party is pressing for maximum representation in the new Cabinet.

More disappear in Peru

LONDON (AP) — The disappearance, torture and killings of citizens by security forces and guerrillas in Peru have steadily risen the past 18 months, Amnesty International said Tuesday.

In seven years, 3,000 prisoners have disappeared while in government custody and government forces have killed thousands more in mass executions and assassinations, the London-based human rights group said in a report.

"Official statistics put the death toll at 15,000 in the ongoing conflict and include civilians caught between government and guerrilla violence," it said. "These activities have spread a pall of violence over much of Peru."

Amnesty said most victims are Indian peasants in remote mountain villages, and many appear to be killed as punishment for guerrilla activity.

University won't move

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — American University of Beirut will never leave the Lebanese capital despite fighting that has closed it for more than five months, the school's chief administrator said.

"It will not exist anywhere else," Dr. Ibrahim Salti said Tuesday.

The school's president, Frederick P. Herter, is based in New York because Lebanon remains off limits to Americans, and Salti now handles administration in Beirut.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the Jordanian physician said "it would take decades" to reproduce the programs AUB offers on its 73-acre seaside campus.



AP Laserphoto

Two Lebanese Muslim militiamen stand in a road, firing automatic rifles across the divided capital's demarcation line into Christian east Beirut. Lebanese Christians besieged in the enclave have been battling Syrian troops since March 8.

Lebanese Moslems threaten to shell French warships

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Nabih Berri, leader of the Syrian-backed Shiite Moslem militia, said today that his forces will shell French warships gathering in the eastern Mediterranean if they approach the Lebanese coast.

Moslems accuse the French of backing Lebanese Christians. "We as nationalists and Moslem forces do not want a clash with France, but we have to defend our dignity and homeland," Berri said.

Also today, an Air France jetliner was hijacked, and the official Algerian news agency said the unidentified hijackers demanded that an international conference on Lebanon be held.

The Airbus aircraft with 123 people aboard was commandeered after it took off from Paris, the airline said. It was reported to have landed in Algeria.

In another development, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, president of the United Arab Emirates, called today for an emergency Arab summit to assign Arab peacekeeping troops to Lebanon.

"If Lebanon collapses, that will be the end of the Arab League," Zayed said in an interview with the Paris-based Al-Hawadass weekly that was circulated by the official WAM news agency.

A three-member Arab League committee made up of officials from Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Morocco has been unable to find a settlement in the battle between Christian troops and Syrian and allied Moslem forces.

In Paris, European Community foreign ministers today issued an urgent call for an immediate cease-fire in Lebanon and announced that a fact-finding mission would be sent to Beirut within days.

The ministers said the situation in Lebanon is "fraught with danger" and "urgently appealed to all parties to cease all gunfire and bombing on land and sea and all forms of blockade and to implement a total ceasefire."

Syrian and Christian artillery exchanged fire sporadically in and around Beirut during the night, violating a 6-day-old cease-fire. Police reported one person was killed and 11 wounded.

That raised the casualty toll since the latest civil war fighting broke out March 8 to 790 killed and 2,201 wounded.

There were renewed fears that France would join the fray. In Beirut, the pro-Syrian Ash-Sharq daily declared in a front-page headline: "France reinforces its fleet. Lebanon and the region face the threat of a large explosion."

Most of the eight-day French task force, led by the aircraft carrier Foch carrying nearly 2,000 marines, was expected off Lebanon later today.

French officials have said the flotilla was dispatched to evacuate 7,000 French nationals, mostly Lebanese with dual nationality, if the 5-month-old battle between Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun and the Syrian army worsens.

But the mission has been threatened by Syrian-backed Moslem forces, who claim the warships were sent to support Aoun.

Aoun's estimated 20,000 troops, outnumbered about 3-1 by the Syrians and their Moslem allies, are besieged in the Christian enclave north of Beirut.

Berri said his 6,000-strong militia, which has heavy artillery and tanks, has ordered all its men in south Lebanon to "carry arms and join other Moslem and nationalist forces in confronting the new crusaders."

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550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
610 Roommates Wanted
620 Want to Rent
630 Apartments Furnished
640 Apartments Unfurnished
650 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Houses Furnished
670 Houses Furn. & Unfurn.
680 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
690 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
700 Mobile Homes Furnished
710 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
720 Mobile Homes Space Rental
730 Business Prop. Office Rental
740 Warehouse & Storage Rental
750 Recreation & Resort Rental
760 Out of Town Rental
770 Hunting Leases
780 Oil And Gas Leases
790 Manufactured Homes
800 Open Houses
810 Homes For Sale
820 Suburban Property
830 Out of Town Property
840 Lots And Acreage
850 Farms And Ranches
860 Farm Property
870 Real Estate
880 Business Property
890 Investment Property

Legal Notices
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Midland, Midland County, Texas.
(Account #80400-027-0190)

Legal Notices
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Tract 2, All of Lot 4, Block 29, South Park Addition, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Account #80400-029-0040)

Legal Notices
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1-5290 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Wendell W. Womack, et al.
Being the Surface Estate only of 2.15 acres, more or less out of the North-east part of Section 3, Block 38, T-2-S, R-10-E, 1/4 Sec. 36, Township 2S, Range 10E, Meridian 10E, Midland County, Texas, and being more fully described by notes and bounds as recorded in Volume 477, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #03820-003-0300)

Legal Notices
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1-5322 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Miguel V. Laro, et al.
Being a 1.883 acre tract of land out of a 51.606 acre tract in the North half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 3, Block 38, T-2-S, R-10-E, 1/4 Sec. 36, Township 2S, Range 10E, Meridian 10E, Midland County, Texas, and being Tracts 12 and 13 according to an unrecorded plat of said 51.606 acre tract dated August 3, 1982, prepared by Truman Gaskin, Registered Professional Surveyor and being more fully described by notes and bounds as recorded in Volume 738, Page 103 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, also known as Tract 16, Section 3, Block 38, T-2-S, R-10-E, 1/4 Sec. 36, Township 2S, Range 10E, Meridian 10E, Midland County, Texas. (Account #3620-005-6150)

Legal Notices
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1-5326 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Pat Bito, et al.
A tract of land containing 4.371 acres out of the North half of Section 3, Block 38, T-2-S, R-10-E, 1/4 Sec. 36, Township 2S, Range 10E, Meridian 10E, Midland County, Texas, and being more fully described by notes and bounds as recorded in Volume 606, Page 630 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #3810-034-6400)

Legal Notices
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1-5718 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. James W. Schroeder, et al.
The North 210.24 feet of Lot 4, Block 3, Greenwood Acres, a Subdivision of Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Cabinet B, Page 317 of the Plat Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #42900-003-0040)

Legal Notices
50
1-5720 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Wendell W. Womack, et al.
A one acre tract of land out of the Northeast Quarter of Section 3, Block 38, T-2-S, R-10-E, 1/4 Sec. 36, Township 2S, Range 10E, Meridian 10E, Midland County, Texas, and being more fully described by notes and bounds as recorded in Volume 477, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #03820-003-0900)

Legal Notices
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(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

Legal Notices
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Upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient number of copies of the property described above shall be made to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and costs, and to be delivered to the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redress the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of the recording of the said judgment(s), and to be delivered to the plaintiff or their attorney, to be applied as the law directs.

Legal Notices
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Dated at Midland, Texas, August 3, 1989
Gary Painter
Sheriff, Midland County, Texas
By: Pat Deines, Deputy
August 9, 1989

Legal Notices
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REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for 15,000 miles of road development on US 80 from Midland County line to 8th Street in Odessa and from Ector Co. Line to Old Highway 171 in Midland, Texas, covered by CL 51-75 and CL 52-77 in Ector and Midland County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., September 6, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.

Legal Notices
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Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available for inspection at the office of L. G. Posner Resident Engineer, Midland, Texas, and at the office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Legal Notices
50
Urgent rights reserved.
August 16, 23, 1989

Legal Notices
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REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for .005 miles of road development on SH 30 from Ector Co. Line to 8th Street in Odessa and from Ector Co. Line to Old Highway 171 in Midland, Texas, covered by CL 51-75 and CL 52-77 in Ector and Midland County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., September 6, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.

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Urgent rights reserved.
August 16, 23, 1989

CLASSIFIED

SPOT THE SAVINGS

We've got a great deal—the numbers are right.
You can run more than one ad—the cost is so slight!
Just pick up the phone and call us today.
We're here to help—in each and every way.

682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram

165 Investment Opportunity

INVESTOR Partner needed with \$25,000 minimum investment for fast growing, new company. Poor Boys Cartoon's. Serious inquiries only. For appointment call 684-3795.

170 Schools-Instructions

COMPUTER TRAINING. Evenings and Weekends. Beginning and Intermediate. DW4, WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3. 699-1955, 697-0863.

PIANO/ Voice Teacher. Experienced Texas Tech Music Graduate - new to Midland, many openings. Call 682-1095.

American Truck Driving School Texas' Largest Training Facility. Call 1-800-727-8392

PRIVATE PIANO-1ST THROUGH 8TH. PERSONALITY SINGING CLASSES - K THROUGH 4TH. REGISTER EARLY! CALL 694-4642.

ENGLISH Riding lessons and Polo lessons. Call Leann, Midland Polo Club, 684-9355.

205 Job Services

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$10.79 per hour. For exam and application information call:

1-800-999-9838
Ext. TX-126
8 am - 8 pm 7 days

EARN MONEY Reading books \$30,000+ year income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9104.

210 General Help Wanted

I'VE BEEN FRAMED!

Yes, I have been framed in this picture frame styled ad that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go first class, ask to be FRAMED! 682-6222

DRIVERS: Secure your future with a leading carrier. Late model conventional equipment. Excellent pay. Benefits and a whole lot more. For more details call 1-800-822-1945. Lewis Montgomery Trucking Company.

WORKERS needed in our office. Part-time. Day or evening hours available. 694-2038.

STUDENTS and housewives. Great Part-time job. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Will train. 694-2228.

DELIVERY Driver needed. Part-time. Motorcycle a plus. Call 694-0158.

LEASE space available for two hair stylists and two manicurists with clientele. Excellent location, pleasant atmosphere. Christiana Valley, 639 Plaza Center. 685-1997 for information.

CHAIRS for lease. Lease negotiable. Myers' Family Hair Care. DeWitt. 689-8846.

LANDSCAPE maintenance staff needed. Full-time. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Classical Greenery, 2323 N. Midland Drive. No Phone Calls Please.

WIDRON now hiring Retail Assistants. Apply at 3111 W. Front.

PART TIME

Experienced Leasing Consultant. Must be available for weekend hours. Apply in person. 1212 E. Wadley Ave.

PART-TIME sales person needed at Ramada Hotel. Experience necessary. Apply in person. 3100 W. Wall.

and Found

lost. Gray and black, reward. Addition. 697-1000.

lost. Black female, tri-colored, "L". Answer 806-793-5284.

lost. Black female, tri-colored, "L". Answer 806-793-5284.

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210 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING AVAILABLE FOR TOP NOTCH SERVICE MANAGER

\$4000 Mo. Guarantee

For The Right Person

Elmore Chrysler in Big Spring is looking for an experienced automobile service manager. This person must possess skills and knowledge to manage the fully staffed Parts and Service departments of this outstanding West Texas dealership. If you are CSI oriented and are profit minded, you may be the right person.

Outstanding pay and benefits package await the person who fills this dynamic full charge position...so dust off your resume and call Mr. J.B. Elmore in Big Spring for your interview appointment.

1-800-346-8476

ELMORE

CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP

502 FM 700

Big Spring, TX.

210 General Help Wanted

GRANDY'S NOW HIRING!

PART-TIME CASHIERS

Apply between 2-5, Mon-Fri

3201 Andrews Hwy.

210 General Help Wanted

OPERATORS

ClayDesta Communications Texas' fastest growing telecommunications company is accepting applications for evening Operators.

These individuals will handle incoming long distance calls. Experience as an operator in network environment is preferred. A pleasant phone voice and positive attitude a must.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefit packages including medical and dental.

Qualified candidates should apply at the ClayDesta Bank Building in Suite 1800.

212 Professional Help Wanted

WANTED: part time RN. Must apply in person with West Texas Care Center, 2000 North Main, 684-6613.

IMMEDIATE opening for Licensed Nursing Home Administrator. Good salary and benefits. Please call Shirley for an appointment 684-6613. Or send resume to: West Texas Care Center, 2000 N. Main, Midland, Texas 79705.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Position available in Mabey Health Care Center at Manor Park for a caring, outgoing person to serve as Activities Director. Full time, excellent benefits, generous budget for creative programs.

Contact Betty Compton, D.O.N., 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland 689-0707

COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEERS

Needed part time (30 hours a week). Some evenings and weekends required. Management of volunteer program, newsletter editor. Strong organizational, motivational and communication skills a must. Aptitude or experience in typing/ computer a plus. Mail or bring resume to: Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, Midland, Texas 79705

LAND ADMINISTRATOR

For special project of approximately four months duration with potential for permanent position with small independent oil company. Good land skills, file correlation/ composition and typing required. Send resumes to:

BOX-V-06

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

216 Clerical

MEDICAL Secretary needed. Medicare and Medicaid billing experience preferred. Light transcription. References required. Call 682-0594 after 6.

SECRETARY

Midland based Oil & Gas Operating Company needs a Production Secretary with excellent administrative skills. Some land and production experience needed. Micro Word helpful. Non-smoker preferred. Salary DOE. Send resumes to:

BOX-V-06

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

SECRETARIAL/RECEPTIONIST

Small office, light typing, filing, computer operations. Employer will train. Salary depending on experience. Call 699-5017 for appointment.

SALES SECRETARY/ENTRY LEVEL POSITION

APPLY IN PERSON TO TOM MANWARREN, HOLIDAY INN, 4300 WEST HIGHWAY 80.

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY

Exploration company needs secretary/receptionist for busy office. Requires five years experience, 60 wpm typing and thorough knowledge of Word Perfect and Lotus 1-2-3. Prefer non-smoker. Salary based on qualifications.

Call 683-5368

AUTO ZONE INCORPORATED

2400 W. MICHIGAN, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Immediate position open for ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

10 Key, basic computer experience, and office filing. Experience a Plus. Company benefits and good starting wages. Apply in person.

EOE

TYPESETTER

Opening for experienced typesetter at established firm specializing in quality typography and desktop publishing services. Knowledge of publications, Macintosh and PC-based page layout programs a plus. Good pay, good benefits, a good place to work. Forward resume and salary history to:

TYPESETTER

P.O. BOX 2138

ABILENE, TX 79604

220 Sales Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SALES PEOPLE

MUST BE self-motivated, work well without supervision. Start immediately. Apply: Poor Boys' Cartoons, Midland Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, St. 300, 684-3795 684-3946

REAL ESTATE

Real estate office looking for aggressive SALES MANAGER. Must be a leader and team-oriented with the ability to motivate sales associates. Real estate license required. Contact:

CARL STEPHENSON

STEPHENSON REALTY

697-1091 for appointment

Need experienced insurance representatives to sell two of the most competitive products on the market today - our 100% Medicare Supplement and Long Term Care policies.

Write/Call: (806)793-0334

Physicians Mutual Ins. Co.

EOC PMA-376

NATIONAL marketing company seeking outgoing self-motivated individuals for offices in Midland, and across Texas. Call 684-1957

NATIONWIDE Vending Machine

Locating Service needs 10 professional salespeople to place vending machines. Free to travel out of state (inter U.S.A.) High potential. Free help. Must be able to sell immediately. Contact: Charles (915)853-0181

ATTENTION SKIERS

Temporary and full time sales positions available for Ski Industry Reps. Challenging! Full Rewards! Call Mike/Jill at the American Ski Association. 1-800-525-SNOW

PHONE call solicitor needed to start immediately. Call Michael Melton, 685-3776

A PRESTIGE CAREER!

Multi-million dollar international firm seeks 2 representatives in your area. Candidates selected will enjoy incomes of \$1500 to \$2000. Free Field. Serious individuals applying should be available immediately for placement.

For a confidential interview call (416) 756-2111 or (416) 756-7796.

QUALITY COMPANY. Seeking committed

customer oriented Sales People. \$24,000 +. Good benefits. Free Field. Call Debbie, Snelling Snelling, 683-6311.

PUBLIC Relations Personality, outside

sales, fee paid, base, commission, expense allowance, advancement opportunities. Call Snelling & Snelling, Debbie 683-6311.

230 Situations Wanted

SYSTEMS 36 Programmer - Analyst. Strong accounting background. Five years experience wishes to relocate to Midland area. 817-265-7940. 915-694-8729

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aide will care

for elderly or homebound. Honest and dependable. Excellent references. 697-6356.

240 Child Care

GREENWOOD Area Babysitting. Mother of three, children, school transportation provided. Flexible hours, nutritious meals. 687-2645.

AFTER school transportation, deliver to your home or other. Licensed, bonded, reliable. Call 687-3847.

GRANNY'S playhouse. Licensed, 0 - 4 years, Monday - Friday 7 - 6, 4306 Thompson. Call 687-3847.

OPENINGS FOR 0 - 12 YEARS AT MRS. IRENE'S DAY CARE. Call 689-6309.

All day or after school care directly behind Bush. Good home, good space, reasonable rates. Call 687-3847.

MOTHER of two will babysit in your home. Temporary jobs welcome. Fee in place area. 683-6182.

CHILD CARE in my home. Full time weekdays. On College. Registered. Call 684-4807.

NEED responsible Christian for live-in or full time care of children. 1-5, and 9. Non-smoker with driver's license preferred. References required. 561-7304 (days), 694-2300 (evenings).

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

1-Owner USED CARS

We've got Suburbans, Vans, Pickups, Sports Cars, Small Cars, Large Cars, 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Station Wagons, Front Wheel Drives, Rear Wheel Drives, Come See Us!

1986 GMC VAN	1986 GMC 1/2 TON PU	Your Choice Two 1988 Buick Park Avenue	1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4-DR
#779-SKU, Rally STX, 8-passenger, loaded.	#449-OHF, Sierra Classic, Loaded	Fully loaded, like new	Low miles, Local car.
\$9800	\$5950	\$14,995	\$9995
1979 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4-DR	1986 OLDS 88 4-DOOR	1988 COUGAR	1983 OLDS 98 BROUGHAM 4-DR
Loaded, low miles, one owner, extra clean.	#254-MFO, like new.	#084-JGZ, fully loaded, like new.	Full power, local one owner, 28,000 miles.
\$5995	\$7500	\$8995	\$6995
1976 MONTE CARLO	1989 CHEVY BERETTA GT	1989 CHEVY CAMPER 1-ER	2-1989 GMC SUBURBANS
#324-PFZ, sunroof, full power.	#854-RH-Z, like new.	Factor warranty, only 7,000 miles, bargain price.	GM "Brass Hat", 4x4, loaded.
\$2750	\$9995	\$8995	SAVE \$AVE
Just Arrived From GM Six 1988 Corsicas Low Pmts.	1988 1-TON DUALY EXTENDED CAB	12 Van's, Pickups, Jeeps, Broncos, Jimmy's Blazers, Some 4x4	1985 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-DR
	#665-BO-J, loaded, Silverado		Full power, local car, 47,000 miles, only
	\$15,995		\$5750

Bill Baker Bob Christensen Onell James Ed Wilson

"We're your kind of people"

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

220 Sales Help Wanted 220 Sales Help Wanted 240 Child Care

CHILD CARE starting September 11, my home. Former Sunday School teacher with lots of ideas of fun and recreation, games, art, music, etc. Will provide meals and snacks. 684-7814.

TRANSPORTATION after school and to Midland Lutheran Pre-school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 699-1868.

WANTED individual to keep 10 month old, school teacher's hours. \$50 Weekly. Call Carolyn 682-9736, after 5:00 689-7167. Great for Widow or retired couple.

CHILD care available all day or after school. Walking distance from Rush Elementary. Nutritious lunch and afternoon snack, ages 2 and above. References upon request. 699-4118.

REGISTERED Child Care - my home, ages two and up. Drop-in welcome. Monday - Saturday, 694-6575.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. West Side. Reasonable Rates. Call 694-1898.

250 Business Opportunities

USED furniture inventory for sale. \$2500 inventory. Will sell for \$5000. 687-5966 for further details. Perfect location and opportunity for expansion. Priced for quick sale, will negotiate. Call or write: Christine Valley, 514 S. Carson, 629 Plaza Center, Midland, Texas 79705. 683-9891 days. 686-8455 evenings.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short term accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College, 683-4555.

EARN \$100 - \$500 WEEK

Fuller Brush Sales & Del. Need car and phone. 800-848-2309 697-6081

EARN \$500 - \$1,500 weekly. Immediate openings in your area. Call now 915-883-8141. Ext. 9. Free.

FOUR Chair hair salons for sale. Includes all equipment. Call Linda 684-5968 evenings and weekends.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

MARKET THE AMAZING 3-D CAMERA

CALL (915)282-2029. AFTER 5 PM ANYTIME WEEKENDS FOR MORE INFORMATION

1000 WOLFF SUBBED TONING TABLES

NEW LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS! Commercial Home Tanning Beds

Long-Term Financing Available. Call Today FREE Color Catalog 1-800-228-6292(10222)

WELL-ESTABLISHED very nice skin care and total beauty salon with excellent clientele and technicians. Perfect location and opportunity for expansion. Priced for quick sale, will negotiate. Call or write: Christine Valley, 514 S. Carson, 629 Plaza Center, Midland, Texas 79705. 683-9891 days. 686-8455 evenings.

AMERICAN Food Restaurant for sale. Well-established, good location. Owner has other interests, business in Midland 4 years. Send resume to BOX 10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79705. 683-9891 days. 686-8455 evenings.

PROFITABLE RESTAURANT in Southwestern New Mexico. Growth potential. Franchise optional. Near Cloudcroft. Contact Gena Sanders, West Source Services, 505-437-0220 or 437-3330.

VENDING ROUTES

Local for sale cheap. Possible gross each machine \$400-\$800 weekly. Call 1-800-346-0645.

ESTABLISHED restaurant in Greenwood available. Call 686-1986 or 686-9217 for more information.

DAY AT HOME

People call you to order our job info. publications! 512-863-3890 Ext. 103.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 OLDS Toronado. One owner. Loaded. 51,000. Non-smoker. Leather upholstery. Brand new tires. 66150. Call 684-0824.

1986 Buick Somerset. Excellent condition. automatic, air, power steering, tinted windows, low mileage, good school car. \$6400. 694-8345.

1987 Ford Taurus LX wagon - low miles, every option. 32,000. Call 699-0073.

1983 Buick Riviera, 1 owner, good condition, all power, AM/FM stereo cassette, 72,800 miles. 57473. Terry 694-2388. DMV 694-8008 after 5:00.

1978 Continental Mark V. Interior and body in excellent condition. Runs great. Asking \$1500. Call 563-3073, 57 pm, ask for Frank.

1982 Pontiac Catalina. Excellent school car. \$2000. Call 682-3647 or 694-3079 after 5pm.

1984 OLDS 88 Royale, 4 door, loaded, stereo, vinyl top. Extra clean. 38,000 miles. \$4500. Call 684-0824.

1984 Buick Le Sabre Ltd. 4 door, all electric. 63,000 miles. good tires. \$5500. Call 699-4968.

1984 Park Avenue. 2 door, 69,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4995. Call 367-6627.

1984 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. Four door. Local one owner car. 39,000 miles. Light gray with gray leather. immaculate at \$7850.

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An investigation involving over 20 manufacturers, thousands of pages of test data and various other materials. Their conclusion? No mechanical or electrical defect which would cause "sudden acceleration."

Their explanation? Pedal misapplication.

These findings coincide with similar investigations by the governments of Canada and Japan. As well as Audi's own analysis of the "sudden acceleration" incidents.

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FOR sale by owner. 1982 model Champion. Two bedroom, one bath, good condition. Payoff \$5927 by August 1st. Call 333-8811. After 7 pm call 362-4550.

REPOS! Your best buy! Only \$500 down. Several two and three bedroom models to choose from. 683-1401. 1480 Plymouth, three bedroom, two bath, plywood floors, vaulted ceilings, new carpet, new appliances, refrigerated air, delivered and set up. Only \$209 per month. 180 month term. 12.50% APR. Call today. 333-1555. After 7 pm call 362-4550.

DO you need a home, but have had a bankruptcy or repo? Give us a try. Call: Bell mobile homes, 806-994-7212.

ATTENTION! 1st Time Home Buyers. Two and three bedroom models. No Credit, no problem. Call 806-894-7212.

REPOS! Report! Repossession company Desperate to Sell. Two and three bedroom Mobile Homes. No Credit Experience Needed. Call: (806) 894-7212.

NICE two bedroom, two bath. 14x80. New carpet and more, one year free lot space or can be moved. \$6,500. 697-6622.

FOR Sale! 1/2 Acre land, three bedroom mobile home, storage shed, basketball court, nice lawn. \$20,000. 687-2894.

1982 BUDDY mobile home. Three bedroom, 2 bath, located Sandy Island. Home Park. \$6,500. 806-795-0151.

1985 OAKCREEK 14x80, three bedroom, two bath, excellent condition. \$18,000 or negotiable. Call Collect: 806-823-2143 or locally 683-7145.

OWNER FINANCING on three bedrooms in my park. Payments under \$195, as little as \$300 down. 265-3343.

IMMACULATE 1983 14x56 two bedroom. Outside fireplace, appliances including washer/dryer with service warranty, central air, bed, portable kitchen, sleeping. Open to buy \$17,500. Morgan storage building. On lot in country with four big trees. 687-5434.

FOR Sale - To be moved. 1987 16'x80' double wide mobile home. Three bedrooms, two bath. Available. Day: 687-7801, evenings 694-7940.

700 Manufactured Homes

MOVE RIGHT IN

1982 Schult double wide at Airline Mobile Home Park. Three bedroom, 2 bath complete with refrigerator, stove, dish washer, stereo, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Fenced corner lot with storage shed. Owner financing \$1000 down, payments of \$42.50 a month including space rent. Must see to appreciate. 694-2534.

720 Homes For Sale

3413 W. STOREY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, w/ garage. Good location. \$38,000. 684-5543. 682-9073 after 6 PM.

VERSATILE floor plan, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, w/ pool, including space rent. Must see to appreciate. 694-2534.

GOVERNMENT Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES

William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker

GOVT. HOMES

• HUD/VA Homes
• Little or No Down
(Owner Occupied)
• No Previous Credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOVT HOME BROKER
Equal Housing Opportunity

WILL Finance. 4 bedroom, 3 bath for sale. New carpet, new patio, 3 car garage, big front and back yards. 2405 Seaboard. Two story, four bedroom, two living areas, large front and back yards. Call today. 333-1555. After 7 pm call 362-4550.

NEW pump, kitchen tile, paint inside/ outside. New carpet, new patio, 3 car garage. 4601 Grandland. 694-8597.

BY OWNER - Superior addition three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sprinkler system, new air conditioning/ heating. No down. 697-5338.

707 SHELBY by owner. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 full bath, 1 formal, 3 car garage. \$145,000. 683-5334.

1209 COUNTRY CLUB by owner. Three bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces. \$145,000. 683-5334.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

3/272 HOME in Fairway Park - large lot. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 3009 Nicholas. Call 686-9356.

FOUR bedroom home for sale in Greenwood. Call Darlene, 367-8040, Odesa.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - Old Midland. Completely renovated. 1987-1988. Plantation Shingles, Hardwood Floors, etc. Three bedrooms, two bath, \$149,500. Owner/ Broker. 683-1756 by Appointment Only.

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME - Large two bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with owner. Complete privacy, better than new. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

CHARM - 2204 Bay - Three bedroom, two bath, two living rooms, large front and back yards, new carpet, new patio, 3 car garage. 687-2184 evenings/weekends.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption - Total monthly payments approximately \$370. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 1200 square feet fireplace, central heat/air, new carpet. No garage. 6809 Kiowa. 699-7171.

BY OWNER. 3/2/1, 2 living, modern kitchen, plant or sunroom, full fence. 694-5349, 3408 Cunningham.

TAKE up payments on two bedroom home. No down payment. Call: 530, 682-3869.

BY OWNER. 4800 Pasadena - three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, new air conditioning. Evenings, weekends. 697-4739.

BY OWNER. 3404 Tanager, three bedroom, one bath, one car, new patio. 521,500. 685-0890.

NEW on Market - Old Midland. 4/2/2, 2 living, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, new carpet, new patio, 2900 sq. ft. 682-1980.

2513 CANAIRE - By owner. Four bedroom, two bath, fireplace, sunporch, new kitchen, new air, double garage. 687-3077.

CALL FINNEY REAL ESTATE 687-2623

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682-RUTH (7884)

*** POLO PARK** 1 year old, Dick Hamilton 4 bedroom, 3 garage, beauty... \$128,900

*** IMMACULATE** 3 bedroom old house in established area, sunken den with shed ceiling... \$86,000

*** ASSUMABLE** Milton Lary built 3 bedrooms, sequestered master, 2 living areas, large rooms... \$69,900

*** LEASE OR PURCHASE** 4 bedrooms, expansive living area, workshop, nice yard... \$73,900

*** FANNIN SCHOOL** - Beautifully landscaped, very clean 3 bedroom, one owner, very impressive... \$59,900

*** PATIO HOME** - Low, low maintenance, beautifully maintained, one owner. Spacious high ceilings every where... \$79,900

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BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!

Vicky Garrett

NEWEST LISTING.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Located on quiet cul-de-sac, this generous 2 1/2 acre area has ample space for the baby grand. Attractive assumption in mid 80s. For complete details talk to Vicky Garrett.

EVERYTHING YOU HOPED IT WOULD BE

Make your home a holiday with this open and spacious 4 bedroom 5 bath home on 1/2 acre lot in area where homes are seldom available. Dramatic windows and skylights fill the rooms with light. 4 fireplaces, pool, basement, 3-car garage and more. This is as good as they get and owner will consider trade... \$198,000... Talk to Vicky Garrett.

WANT TO BE MORE CAREFREE?

Simply move to this 1 bedroom plus bonus area condo and eliminate your maintenance chores. Security, private, romantic fireplace, volume ceilings and much more for you to enjoy in your spare time. What a life! Come live it... \$32,000. Ask for Vicky Garrett.

What are the neighbors doing? For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood, call Vicky Garrett.

683-5333 office 697-0386 evenings

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EAST SIDE HOMES
2 & 3 BDRM
Special Financing
Low Down, Low Payments
686-7707

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COLDWELL BANKER
ADORE INC. REALTORS®
NEW LISTINGS

BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED OLD MIDLAND HOME

Lots of wood and charm throughout this 4 bedroom with 3 1/2 bathrooms. Kitchen, living and dining areas are beautiful. New carpet, new patio, 3 car garage. \$142,500. Ask for Janis Cook.

FAMILY HOME

Sharp 3 bedroom with family room, large living area, established neighborhood. Nice and clean. \$57,000. Ask for Mary Jo Drury.

MOBILE HOME

2 bedroom home located on 2 acres with 4 septic tanks and water well. Could be developed for mobile home park. \$15,000. Ask for Roy Sewell.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

10 acres of land includes water well with pump and water tank. \$19,500. Ask for Janis Cook.

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE SPACE

Located on 1.74 acre lot at Industrial Loop. Owner will lease. \$132,500.

ACREAGE IN CRESTGATE AREA

7.688 acres located in growth area North Midland... \$148,500.

694-9548

NEW home 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, newly landscaped. Equity and assume payments. Call 699-3323. Ask for Gordon, 683-9900, Sheryl.

1430 SQUARE FT. Three bedroom, two bath, water well, jacuzzi, central heat, large carport, fenced back yard. 120x120 city lot. For sale or lease purchase. Call Stanton, 756-2648.

COME & SEE US!

2308 CIMARRON

FANNIN TERRACE ADDITION

FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN

Updated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, newly landscaped. Equity and assume payments. Call 699-3323. Ask for Gordon, 683-9900, Sheryl.

730 Suburban Property

SOUTH of Midland International Airport - clean and green nice three bedroom, two bath on 2 1/4 acres. Quality for VA loan with no down. \$37,000. 563-0301.

TAKE up payments. 12.8 acres, four bedroom, 3 bath, 1800 sq. ft., metal building. 682-0118.

241 ACRES with two 14 X 70 mobile homes. Large carport, storage buildings, fences. \$30,000. Call 686-9217 or 686-8171.

10 ACRES Lee High district 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, fireplace. By Owner. Call 686-8293.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, on 1 1/2 acres, 25x50 shop, 1500 sq. ft. water. Sacrifice for \$88,000. 682-2563.

740 Out of Town Property

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY PROPERTY

Beautifully landscaped country property with large executive home centrally located between Midland and Odessa (near Air Terminal). Many acres. Dramatically reduced from \$65,000 to \$40,000. Call CINDY BROWN REALTY UNLIMITED 561-9002.

750 Lots and Acreage

LOTS for sale in Historical town Saldos overlooking the beautiful 18 hole golf course. 817-947-5833.

BRADY Lake, 1 1/