

RepublicBank Corporation, Dallas, says it will expand aggressively into the West Texas energy lending market.

BUSINESS — 6B

Despite some protests from residents, City Council approved a subdivision plan for office, housing and retail space in north Midland.

LOCAL — 1C

What's red, juicy, dimpled and dotted with tiny seeds? Strawberries, which can be made into pies, tarts and treats.

LIFESTYLE — 4C

Coming up: The safety of Texas' highway bridges is examined in the aftermath of the collapse of a Connecticut bridge.

LOCAL — Thursday

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

Vol. 54, No. 112 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1983  
5 SECTIONS, 56 PAGES

## Reagan 'has no idea' how papers obtained

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he has no idea who gave his campaign Jimmy Carter's briefing papers for their debate in 1980 or whether they were obtained by illegal or unethical means.

But a congressman heading an inquiry of the matter says, "There's a lot of unanswered questions" and promises to pursue them.

The president, at a nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night, repeatedly refused to pass judgment on the propriety of his advisers' use of documents from the rival Carter camp in preparing him for the debate.

While saying he wants the Justice Department to investigate "very carefully" whether there was any wrongdoing, Reagan said he does not intend to reprimand any of his staff over the matter.

Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., chairman of a House subcommittee that has been looking into the matter, said, "I think we have to continue. There's a lot of unanswered questions and a lot of different viewpoints as to what went on."

Questions about the briefing book and Central America dominated the news conference.

The president refused to flatly rule out ever sending U.S. combat troops to Central America. "Presidents never say never," Reagan said, quickly adding that he has no plan or intention of sending forces to the region and that the nations in Central America don't want them.

In an opening statement, Reagan said the administration was revising upward its estimate of economic growth this year, from 4.7 percent to 5.5 percent. He said "America's economy is beginning to sparkle" after the deepest recession since World War II.

Reagan declared himself frustrated by critics who portray him as a president whose policies favor the rich at the expense of the poor. "The rich don't need my help," he said.

"I'm doing things that I think are fair to all of the people," he added. "But what I want to see above all is that this country remains a country where someone can always get rich."

On the Carter briefing book, Reagan said he never saw the materials and doubted that they were of much use, though one of his debate advisers, David Stockman, now the administration's budget director, has said it was helpful.

"Since it never got to the debater, what purpose did it serve?" Reagan asked.

Albosta, asked if Reagan's answers had cleared up the matter, replied: "Oh, no. Absolutely not. There's nothing settled. The only way the president could do it would be to get all of his boys together and tell us who it was (that) provided them, and under what circumstances that information was provided."

Reagan met with reporters only hours after the White House released hundreds of pages of documents prepared by Carter's staff for the 1980 debate and discovered recently in the files of Reagan aides.

## Glenn would seek space pact

By KINGSBURY SMITH  
National Editor, The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Glenn hopes, if elected president next year, to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union to outlaw a space war.

While opposed to deployment of offensive weapons in space, he favors research on a defensive weapons system in space, such as non-nuclear laser or particle beam weapon.

The former astronaut, who is now a neck-and-neck frontrunner with former Vice President Walter Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination, told a group of Hearst senior executives and editors at a luncheon meeting in the Capitol that he would formally implement the SALT II treaty and seek to enforce the Non-Proliferation Treaty. The latter prohibits the nuclear powers from transferring nuclear weapons and weapons technology to other nations, and binds non-nuclear signatories not to acquire nuclear weapons.

The Ohio Democrat also implied that if he were president,

he might risk the nuclear destruction of this country to help defend America's European allies from a Soviet nuclear attack or military occupation.

Asked by Terry Mansfield, general manager of the Hearst-owned National Magazine Co. of Great Britain, if he would risk the nuclear destruction of America to protect Britain in even of a Soviet nuclear attack on, or attempted military occupation of, the British Isles, Glenn replied:

"I believe you are asking are we in this together, and if there's a nuclear attack, let's say the Soviets attack NATO or Great Britain, would we be involved in it? We absolutely would. I have no doubt of that. If there is ever a nuclear attack on one of our allies, we have pledged that nuclear attack would be the same as if all members (of NATO) were under attack, and I think we would respond accordingly. I don't think we'd have any option but to do that."

(See GLENN, Page 2A)

## City takes 'outage' to study electric rate proposal

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

An electric company spokesman was charged up with optimism over a proposed rate hike increase, but the Midland City Council pulled out the plug to keep the hike from becoming effective for 120 days.

During a meeting Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers, the panel voted to join the other 77 cities in Texas Electric Service Co.'s area to study the proposed 16.1 percent sys-

temwide increase. Councilmen also approved projects for Washington Park, awarded a contract for rebuilding a street, joined a protest movement, insisted on sidewalks and appointed substitute judges.

C. Winston Barclay, TESCO western division manager, said the firm's \$195 million proposed increase in revenues is needed for three reasons:

—Inflation over the last three years, when the last rate hike was granted, has hurt. The Consumer

Related story, Page 1C

Price Index has risen 22 percent in that period.

—Interest costs have shot up from an average of 8.3 percent to 10 percent.

—An intensive construction program has been under way the past 10 to 12 years to divert dependence to nuclear energy and lignite fuel. "We have borrowed \$460 million and

put that on construction. It has caused our financial position to deteriorate," said Barclay, advocating the increase in electric bills.

For a consumer whose bills run about \$50 a month, they would go up to about \$60 under TESCO's plans.

Councilman Gordon Marcum II asked for a comparison of various fuels. Barclay said it costs 85 cents per million BTUs for lignite coal, \$3.65 for natural gas and 70 cents for nuclear fuel.

City Attorney Joe Nuessle said

cities in the TESCO service area have formed a steering committee with Midland's Deputy City Manager Fred Poe as its chairman. That committee will submit TESCO's application to rate analysts who in turn will recommend their version of a rate.

By law, these cities are allowed to suspend the date the rate hike takes effect for 120 days. According to TESCO, the rate would have been in use July 14.

Later, a preliminary public hearing will be held in each city to affirm or deny the analyst's figures.

Meanwhile, the Public Utilities Commission will start its hearings on the rate case Sept. 5. Intervention requests accepted at a pre-hearing Monday came from the cities of Midland, Odessa, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Bowie and the Caprock Electric Cooperative, Texas-New Mexico Power Company, Texas Retailers Association, Texas Industrial Energy Consumers, Texas Municipal League and U.S. Air Force. The PUC will make the decision on what the rates will be.

(See COUNCIL, Page 2A)

## Trustees take 'incomplete' on pass-fail eligibility ruling

By HALLYE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Following months of battling out a policy stating students who make more than one failing grade will be

ineligible for extra-curricular activities for six weeks, Midland school trustees hit another mine Tuesday when questions about pass-fail courses exploded in their faces.

According to Midland Indepen-

Related story, Page 1C

dent School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baressi Jr., pass-fail courses have allowed students to

take a course without worrying about adding the grade to their grade point average.

If a student passed the course, he or she received an S, or satisfactory mark. Those making below a 60 in

the course received a U, or unsatisfactory mark.

Although a U does not affect the grade point, it should be interpreted as a failing grade and affect a student's eligibility for outside activi-

ties, according to Baressi, who asked trustees during a regular board meeting Tuesday to clarify the "ambiguous" U.

(See TRUSTEES, Page 2A)

## Were you calling DA or PA?

If you call District Attorney Vern Martin's office and are told they can't divulge any information over the phone, it's not because they're being unduly secretive.

Instead, it's because the phone wires somehow got switched and conversations are broadcast live over the public address system in the county jail.

A DA spokeswoman said today that phone crews worked on the phones Tuesday and the lines to the PA system in the upstairs jail got crossed with phone lines in Martin's office.

Repairs were under way this morning, but it was not known when they'd be completed.

## Neighborhood numbed by eight rapes

By MIKE GLOVER  
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Fear is an unwelcome guest in the big old homes and tree-lined streets near Drake University, a quiet neighborhood where eight women have been raped since last month in attacks that have stunned residents and stymied police.

"It's sickening, literally sickening," said John Neubauer, who lives and runs a business in the 14-block area where eight attacks have occurred since May 5. "It's a real state of apprehension. It's something you walk around with all the time."

Police say they are sure that only two men are responsible. In each case, including the most recent assault Saturday, the attackers cut a window screen to get inside the apartment of a woman living alone.

Each time they put a sheet or pillowcase over the woman's head to prevent identification. All the vic-



"I've heard the word castration used more in the last three weeks than I have in my life. This has gone beyond resentment against the acts of terrorism against our women, it's now a sense of terrorism against our community."

— John Neubauer  
Drake Neighborhood Watch

tims were slapped around during the rape and all were between 20 and 30 years old. In six of the attacks, two men raped the woman.

"It's an extremely difficult case to solve, because we're looking for one or two people in a town of 192,000," said Des Moines police spokesman Jack Rickman.

The outbreak has puzzled police and residents of the multiracial, upwardly mobile middle-class neighborhood.

"We're now considered part of the norm, not one of the problem areas," Neubauer, who heads the Drake Neighborhood Association, said Monday. "We've made so much progress in the last three years, people were just caught off guard."

Local rape counseling centers say they're receiving more calls from frightened women and police have held seminars on rape prevention since the attacks started. Last week, volunteers distributed pamphlets in

an effort to squelch rumors.

"I've heard the word castration used more in the last three weeks than I have in my life," Neubauer said. "This has gone beyond resentment against the acts of terrorism against our women, it's now a sense of terrorism against our community."

And he said residents suspect the rapes are a slam against racial harmony in the area.

"It's a very tolerant neighborhood," Neubauer said. "I think there's some resistance to that among people of a more racist nature. There's no better way to destabilize a neighborhood than what's happened."

Rickman said police are urging residents to watch out for each other, and also giving out advice.

"The single most important thing people must do is they must make a decision that should this terrible thing happen they are not going to give up on life," Rickman said.



## Pushing the police

When a Des Moines, Iowa, police patrol car stalls in high water Tuesday, the officer doesn't wait long for help. Youngsters who

had been swimming in the street pushed the squad car to a dry area. Related story, Page 2A.

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## Weather

More hot afternoons due, with Thursday's high expected to reach 100. See details, Page 2A.

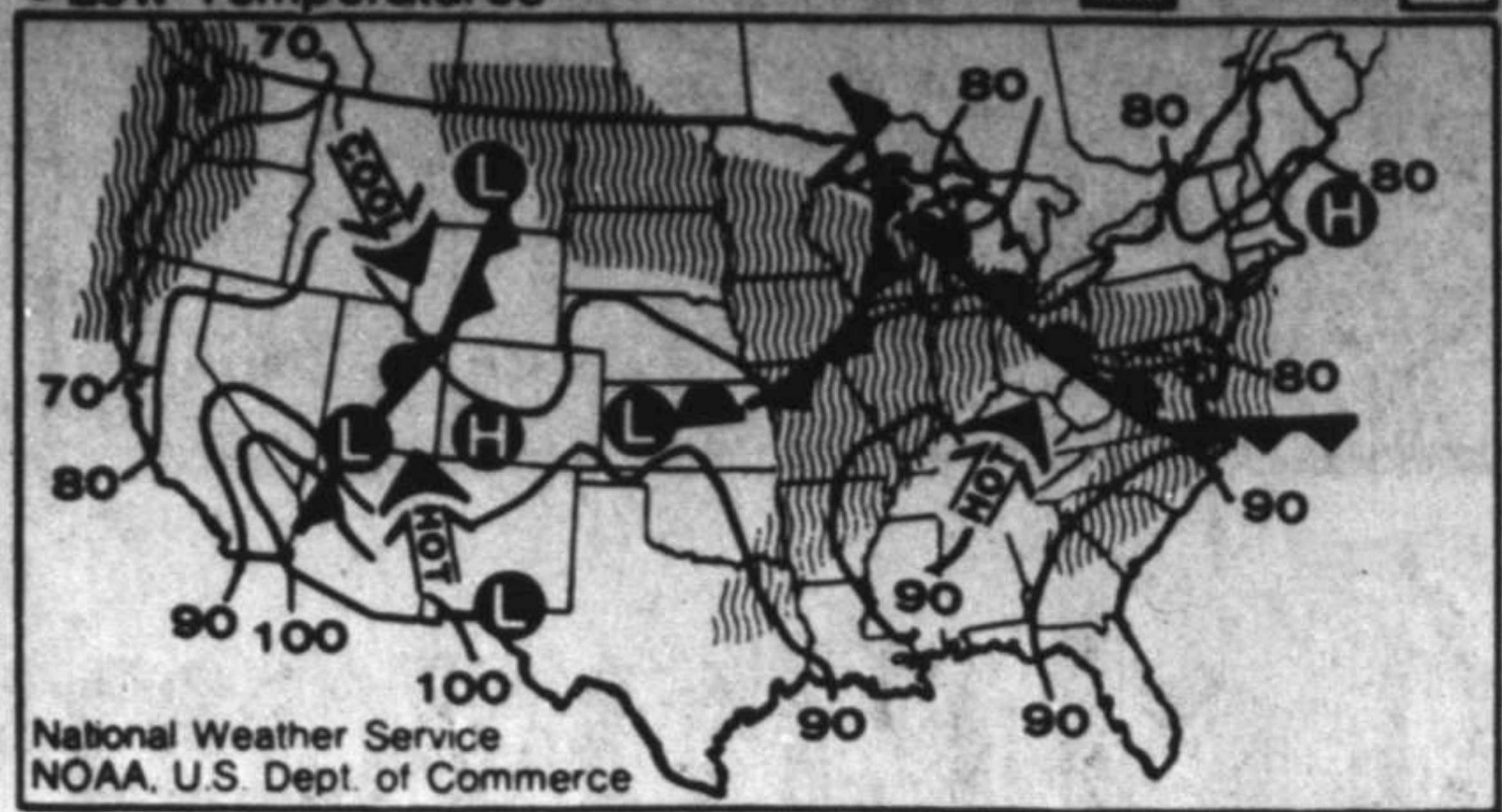
## Service

|             |          |
|-------------|----------|
| Delivery    | 682-5311 |
| Want Ads    | 682-6222 |
| Other Calls | 682-5311 |



## WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT

Thursday, June 30  
Low TemperaturesRain ☂ Snow ❄  
Showers ☂ Flurries ❄

Rain from the middle Atlantic states to the Great Plains and in parts of Washington, Oregon and California is forecast for Thursday by the National Weather Service.

## High of 100 forecast for area

Hot and breezy weather will continue to parch the Midland area as June draws to a close.

Thursday will remain dry and warm with a high of 100 and winds blow from the southwest at 10-15 mph, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight should be clear and warm with a low in the mid-60's and winds come from the south at 5-10 mph.

Tuesday's high of 96 was well off the record 105 set in 1980. The overnight low of 64 was three degrees higher than the record low of 61 set in 1948.

## Midland statistics

## FORECAST

Fair tonight with lows in the mid 60's. Winds southerly at 5-10 mph. Clear and warmer Thursday with a high near 100. Winds southwesterly at 10-15 mph.

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 96 degrees

Overnight Low 64 degrees

Sunrise today 6:59 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:46 a.m.

Precipitation none inches

Last 24 hours 19 inches

This month to date 2.36 inches

1983 to date 2.36 inches

## LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m. 67 6 p.m. 95

7 a.m. 63 7 p.m. 94

8 a.m. 69 8 p.m. 93

9 a.m. 75 9 p.m. 88

10 a.m. 82 10 p.m. 85

11 a.m. 85 11 p.m. 81

noon 87 Midnight 74

1 p.m. 90 1 a.m. 72

2 p.m. 93 2 a.m. 70

3 p.m. 93 3 a.m. 70

4 p.m. 94 4 a.m. 69

5 p.m. 95 5 a.m. 67

6 a.m. 63

## SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene 93 63

Albino 93 63

Albino 93 63

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## Glenn would seek space war pact

(Continued from Page 1A)

Glenn would give priority to negotiations with the Soviets on an agreement for verifiable restrictions on space-based offensive weapons. In 1967, the U.S. and the Soviet Union concluded an agreement banning deployment of nuclear weapons in space, but no effective verification system exists. Furthermore, the Soviets are known to be engaged in research on satellite "killer" weapons.

Recalling that he was the first American astronaut to orbit the earth in 1962, the senator said:

"I came back and said space was the one place man has learned to travel where we have not yet fought a war. I still hope we can work something out that will prevent us from having a battleground in space. I am against either side stationing offensive weapons in space. I would hope we could come to an agreement on that. I think we could monitor such an agreement sufficiently to verify that the other side would not be violating it."

"As for a defensive weapons system in space, I would keep the research going on that and some future presidency down the line may have to make a decision as to whether to go to deployment on some systems like that if we ever get them invented and make them practical, which could be another 15 years or so. But if such a system could protect us against a first strike, if we can have a laser or particle beam type operation in space, defensive not offensive, then to me it's worth continuing research in that area."

Explaining his five-point program to curb the armaments race by limiting, reducing, preventing the spread of and controlling nuclear and conventional weapons, and getting other nations involved in the super power talks, Glenn said communist China, Britain and France must be



Flanking U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, are William Randolph Hearst Jr., left, editor-in-chief of the Hearst Newspapers, and Frank A. Bannack Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Hearst Corporation.

brought into the negotiations.

Noting that China is now "a major nuclear weapons nation," he said, "they may not be quite as accurate as we are on those shots out into the Pacific, little more than a shotgun approach to things, but they are still very, very good."

"The Soviets are not about to agree to take their weapons stockpile down even if the U.S. takes its stockpile down to zero as long as Britain, France and China are free to build up their stockpiles to unlimited heights."

David Halvorsen, editor of the San Francisco Examiner, called the senator's attention to the strength of the nuclear freeze movement in California, especially among young people, and asked "how are you going to reach the young people with that

five-step nuclear proposal?"

Glenn replied that he did not think the nuclear freeze movement was by any means "a fad of the day," adding "I think it's very primal. It's survival, but the proposal I have made goes well beyond that made by any of the other candidates, including the president."

"I had 23 years in the military. I went through two wars. I don't have to watch TV to find out what it is like in combat. I've been there and it's tough. So I'm not only going to make sure this country remains strong, but I can guarantee you nobody is going to negotiate for peace any harder than I am."

Turning to politics, Harry Rosenfeld, editor of the Albany Times Union and Knickerbocker News,

noted that a colleague of the senator had described him as "the Democrats' Nelson Rockefeller," meaning that the very reasons he might beat Ronald Reagan might be the same reasons that might mitigate against him getting the Democratic nomination.

Glenn replied that he felt he brought a different background to the campaign for the presidency than any of the other Democratic candidates, and he was proud of that background. "We have tremendous opportunities for the future in this country if we just go ahead and do the things that have to be done."

Ted Warmbold, executive editor of the San Antonio Light, asked if the economy continues to improve, why did the senator think any Democratic nominee could win against President Reagan?

The economy is going to be a very major factor," Glenn replied. "Americans vote pocketbook issues more than anything else. There is certainly a question in my mind as to whether this is a permanent, long-term recovery we find building up now, which I truly hope it is, or whether it is going to be a short-lived recovery. It is very difficult for me to see how \$200 billion deficits can do anything but keep interest rates high." He added that he would have deferred the 10 percent tax cut going into effect next week.

The luncheon meeting with the 61 year old Ohio Democrat was held in the Mansfield room of the Capitol, just off the Senate floor. The Hearst executives, who were accompanied by their wives, were led by Frank A. Bannack Jr., president of the Hearst Corporation, and William Randolph Hearst Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the Hearst Newspapers. They included the top executives of the Hearst magazines, newspapers, TV-Radio and book divisions, as well as executives of the National Magazine Co., Ltd.

## Teens die in storm-related mishaps

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI

Associated Press Writer

Heavy thunderstorms pounded northern Texas today after creeks and rivers overflowed in rain-saturated Plains states, and two teen-agers in Ohio and Pennsylvania were killed by fierce runoff through storm sewers.

Storms dumped up to 5 inches of rain Tuesday in eastern and central Nebraska, with flash flood warnings posted overnight for much of the state.

There was a chance of more severe storms in the lower and middle Mississippi Valley today, said National Weather Service meteorologist Hugh Crowther at the Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

High winds tore the roof off a recreational facility at East Texas State University in Commerce and morning classes were canceled today due to power outages, a school security official said. Storms also raked the Lone Star State on Monday.

The weather service said strong thunderstorms were strung out along a stationary front from southeastern Kansas to northeastern Texas.

In Iowa, already soaked from rain since the weekend, Four Mile Creek overflowed Tuesday, causing flooding in east Des Moines, where children swam in the streets. Beaver Creek in Johnston also flooded.

"The water doesn't have any place to go — the state is saturated," said Jack Crandall, director of Iowa Disaster Services. The Red Cross set up evacuation centers for 20 to 25

## Moderate earthquake greets Californian residents today

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A moderate earthquake jolted a wide area of Southern California early today, awakening residents, collapsing a roof in San Diego and setting off burglar alarms, authorities said.

The 1.09 a.m. PDT quake, which geologists said registered about 4.5 on the Richter scale of ground motion, was felt in Riverside, San Diego, Imperial and Orange counties, authorities said. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

"It felt like an elephant was walking down the hallway," said Doug Smith, a reporter for radio station KOGO in San Diego.

The quake's epicenter was 10 miles west of San Diego in the Pacific Ocean, said Dennis Meredith at the California Institute of Technology. It was felt as far away as Santa Ana, 110 miles to the north, police said.

Rik Espinosa, a San Diego resident, said he was awakened by the shaking, which was felt at about 1:10 a.m. PST.

Forest Kimler, who lives in San Clemente in Orange County said it was "a strong vertical jolt. It didn't sway. It just went up and down."

San Diego police officer Peter Bedrosian said a water heater broke and a roof collapsed at a business in the Ocean Beach area, but it was closed and there were no injuries.

The quake also set off numerous burglar alarms at residential and commercial buildings, the officer said.

In El Centro, 100 miles east of San Diego, California Highway Patrol dispatcher John Moreno said residents felt a slight rolling motion.

families expected to be forced from their homes by scattered flooding.

Swollen by 3½ inches of rain in 30 minutes Tuesday night, Four Mile Creek flowed lazily into basements and around buildings in low-lying areas.

In one Des Moines neighborhood, frolicking children took turns jumping from a railroad overpass into the

floodwaters.

One of three teen-agers who sought shelter from the rain in Duquesne, Pa., was killed after being swept away by runoff Tuesday. Todd Carman, 13, died after he and his friends entered a five-foot concrete pipe after a baseball game, the Allegheny County coroner's office said. A rush of water into the

pipe carried the boys 150 feet and dumped them onto a hillside.

Carman was pushed down the overgrown 80-foot slope and on for about a quarter-mile. His two 12-year-old companions managed to stay closer to the conduit and survived, the coroner's office said.

In Aurora, Ohio, about 20 miles southeast of Cleveland, 16-year-old Kenneth R. Novak was walking Tuesday with two friends when he was swept into a storm sewer and drowned, police said.

A storm early Tuesday destroyed a turkey house in Atkins, Ark., owned by R.L. Singleton and his wife Betty, giving the 18,000 turkeys being fattened for market plenty of room to roam.

Crews from Swift and Co.'s hatchery were hired to round up the flock, but their success was mixed, Mrs. Singleton said. She did not know how many birds were recovered.

In Grand Junction, Colo., residents of the Connected Lakes neighborhood began returning home to silt-filled, soaked homes as the flooding Colorado River receded after a dike break Monday.

Also allowed home Tuesday were 1,200 residents of the city's Riverside section, advised to leave last week because of concern about another dike on the runoff-swollen Colorado.

Bureau of Reclamation officials boosted releases Tuesday from the Glen Canyon and Parker dams on the Colorado in their program to relieve reservoirs swollen by heavy spring rains and the snowmelt from the Rocky Mountains.

Companies that projected an impact on consumers bills gave the following estimates:

Florida Power & Light Co., 9.9 percent; Tampa Electric Co., 26.4 percent; the Southern Co., including Georgia Power, Gulf Power and Mississippi Power, 14.9 percent; Illinois Power Co., 22.3 percent; Central Illinois, 24.3 percent; Public Service Indiana, 28 percent; Indianapolis Power & Light, 31.5 percent; New England Power Co., 3.9 percent; Detroit Edison, 13.2 percent; Union Electric Co., 19.8 percent; Duke Power Co., 4.9 percent; Cincinnati Gas & Electric, 18.4 percent; Columbus & Southern Ohio, 7.9 percent; Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., 53.8 percent; Kentucky Power Co., 11.2 percent; Ohio Power Co., 51.6 percent; Pennsylvania Electric, 23.4 percent; Pennsylvania Power & Light, 10.7 percent; Virginia Electric and Power Co., 7.5 percent; Wisconsin Power & Light, 12.8 percent; Wisconsin Electric Power, 15 percent.

Not all of the companies predicted that the requirements would cost money. One, Appalachian Power Co., said it would be able to achieve the reduction through already planned retirement of old generating units.

Selected as reliefs for the two municipal court judges were Carl Steckleberg, James Alsop, Max Wright, J. Michael Cunningham, Hal Brockett, Carmen Elker, Rusty Wall, Steve Stewart, J. Brian Martin, Tom McCall and Jack Dalous.

The council insisted sidewalks will be installed in developments along Loop 250, but should be set back 15 feet along the property line rather than next to the highway.

Stop signs will be installed at the intersections of D and Harvard, Preston and Whittie Way, Preston and Wyndwood, Shell and Tarleton, Belmont and Gist, and Belmont and Hicks streets.

for \$308,131 with 90 working days allowed. The city had estimated the project would cost \$630,000.

Council wants to study rate request

(Continued from Page 1A)

Councilmen decided to file as a protester to Odessa's permit request to dump treated sewage down Monahan Draw, which flows through southern Midland County. The city will be siding with Midland County Commissioners. A public hearing before the Texas Water Commission will start at 9 a.m. July 7 in Odessa City Hall.

A bid for rebuilding Illinois Avenue from Midland Drive to Midkiff Road came in at less than half what the city had estimated. The contract went to Jones Brothers Construction

for \$308,131 with 90 working days allowed. The city had estimated the project would cost \$630,000.

Washington Park will be the target of projects approved through a federal Community Development program. Midland Modern Floors received the contract to construct a picnic pavilion and concrete basketball court for \$35,491. And South Texas Construction submitted a low bid of \$18,767 for putting in an 8-foot wide asphalt walkway around the park.

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Trustees debate pass-fail courses in light of eligibility requirement

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I really feel a U needs to be translated as an F and if you get a U, you're ineligible," Baressi said.

Trustee Ann Page disagreed.

"The pass-fail course" was designed for students who wanted to make over a 4.0. If they take an elective, the highest they could make was an A and that could hurt their overall grade point," she said.

"But we have found (pass-fail courses) also to be beneficial to students that are less academically inclined."

"If that student takes a pass-fail course and sees a U is going to affect his eligibility, he may choose not to take that course — even though he could get skills without hurting his grade point," she said.

"(Pass-fail courses give) a student the advantage of being able to benefit from a class without having to worry about what you make," agreed Donna Hewitt, a mother who spoke against Baressi's proposal. "If you can't average anything from a pass-fail course in your grade point, then it's not an F. If it's an F, why can't you average it in? You're separating it into whether it's a grade point or whether it's eligibility or whether it's both."

According to Trustee Joyce Sher-

rod, a student taking a pass-fail course is under the same obligations to pass as a student receiving a grade.

"The failing needs to be as accountable as any other failing grade he has in any other class," Mrs. Sherrod said.

"Some of these marginal students aren't going to care if they make a 2.2 or a 2.3. But they will care if it affects their eligibility," Mrs. Page said. "I feel like we need to offer as much as we can to our marginal students."

"Your going to have marginal students' mothers telling them not to take (a course) instead of encouraging them to try," Ms. Hewitt said.

A straw vote indicated Page was against including U's in the eligibility policy, while board members Mrs. Sherrod, Joe Golding, Parker Humes, Bill Jackson and Ron Britton favored Baressi's recommendation.

Although changes in policy usually require two readings before they are passed, in emergency situations, policy changes can be passed on the first hearing with the approval of four trustees.

The proposal, considered an emergency item because policy handbooks must be sent to the printer's soon, will be formally included on the agenda for the July 12 meeting.

Plant explosion, fire probed

ODESSA — El Paso Products Co. officials are investigating an explosion and fire that injured two workers at the plant Tuesday afternoon.

Elias Tavaraz, 53, and Carroll Armstrong, 44, both of Odessa, were in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital this morning. Tavaraz suffered a compound leg fracture and Armstrong suffered burns to his face and left arm.

According to company Public

Relations Director Jim Collins, the men were using a cutting torch to disconnect a solvent storage tank when the blast occurred about 2:35 p.m.

An inspection had been conducted before the men started working on the tank and it is not known what caused the explosion, according to Collins, who said company firefighters extinguished the fire "in five minutes."

Two suspects were arrested at the scene, while the third was arrested a short time later near the Best Western Motel on Interstate-20.

The men were being held for investigation of aggravated assault on a peace officer. Formal charges had not been filed by press time.

Three held in shooting incident

Three men were taken into custody after a Tuesday night shooting incident involving two Midland County sheriff's deputies.

In sketchy reports, deputies said they responded to a disturbance call involving firearms at Midland Mobile Home Ranch on Rankin Highway, a half-mile south of Interstate-20, shortly after 11 p.m.

As they arrived in an unmarked patrol unit, "shots were fired at or

near" two plainclothes deputies. One deputy returned the fire, hitting a mailbox. No injuries were reported.

Two suspects were arrested at the scene, while the third was arrested a short time later near the Best Western Motel on Interstate-20.

The men were being held for investigation of aggravated assault on



# Once abandoned property, cities develop offices along waterfront

WASHINGTON — Not long ago, most of the nation's waterfronts lay abandoned, cut off from pedestrians and the life of the city by strings of freeways and railroad tracks, symbols of two forms of transportation that made many ports obsolete and facilitated a population shift inland.

Vestiges of a bygone era when people and products were transported by water, the waterfronts of more recent history have been dominated by warehouses and industrial buildings, even such non-

water related uses as parking lots.

Once again, however, waterfronts along the nation's coasts and rivers have become hot property, and activity — albeit a different kind — is bustling. People are working in offices along the waterfront, eating there, shopping there.

New waterfront developments are taking place in some cities one didn't even know had waterfronts. Projects are in various stages of development in Denver; Fredericksburg, Va.; Camden and Hoboken,

N.J.; Portland, Maine; Stamford and South Norwalk, Conn.; Newport, R.I.; Chicago; Seattle and Olympia, Wash.; New Orleans; San Diego; Norfolk; Honolulu — name a city.

Spurred by what many think is a natural attraction to the water and by a few glowing examples of the lucrative potential of waterfront development — like Baltimore, Boston and San Francisco — every city that has any kind of waterfront now seems to want, and is setting about getting, new and revitalized water-

front development.

"The real danger is homogenization," David A. Wallace, a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Wallace, Roberts & Todd, warned at a recent Urban Land Institute conference. "There is a very real problem that all the waterfronts will begin to look alike, instead of retain their unique character."

The two-day ULI conference on urban waterfront development, held in Alexandria, Va., near its Potomac River waterfront, attracted city offi-

cials, planners, architects and developers from as far away as Juneau, Alaska. Those with plans in mind or on the drawing boards got pointers from those with successful projects to talk about, including pointers on dealing with some special problems waterfront developments entail.

Waterfront projects are a lot more complicated than good old-fashioned non-waterfront development. Besides the same economic and financial considerations, there are new factors. One is that more than

one government jurisdiction often is involved, noted Douglas M. Wrenn.

Constraints cited by Arthur Collins, president of Collins Development Corp. in Stamford, Conn., include the limited availability of waterfront property, the rising price of the land that is available, separation of an often-dilapidated waterfront from the city center, zoning difficulties, environmental impact requirements, Corps of Engineers authority, flood-plain considerations and even the tides.

## Invalid forms group

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — Teresa King, placed in a wheelchair by a freak car accident, returned home two years ago to face a new life paralyzed from the waist down.

Ms. King was driving in Knox City, a small Texas Panhandle town, when the brakes on the truck she was driving failed and it overturned several times.

She was divorced shortly after the accident and had to fight for custody of her daughter, Leah, who now lives with her in nearby McQueeney.

Ms. King came home to find another fight: Her wheelchair would be the real handicap when she went out to find a job or just try to get around Seguin.

After two years of feeling closed in because of the inaccessibility of many area buildings to the handicapped, she decided to do something about it.

Ms. King and Patty Schmidt, also disabled, organized the Support Group for the Handicapped.

Now, several Seguin buildings are being modified by ramps or elevators and Ms. King plans to push for more improvements.

Through the organization, Ms. King said she hopes to make the public more aware of the problems of the handicapped and ways to make areas more accessible to the disabled.

Twenty people attended the group's first meeting, five of them handicapped, and community response grew, Ms. King said.

"The mayor plans to devote some time to the handicapped," she said.

Ms. King said inaccessibility to many areas is the biggest problem the handicapped face because it's the ultimate hindrance when someone with a disability tries to become independent, including looking for a job.

Ms. King, a computer operator who can type 60 words a minute, has been unable to find work.

Many area businesses are not equipped to meet the needs of a handicapped employee and possibly are apprehensive about hiring a disabled person because of the cost of insurance on the handicapped, she said.

"Even when area businesses are accessible or provide handicapped parking, more often than not the parking spaces."

## Rich travel exclusively

CHICAGO (AP) — For those who ever doubted the rich are different, consider how the exclusive "Ultimate Commuters" travel to and from work each day.

They are the select — if unidentified — few who ride in private rail cars with plush, high-backed chairs, bridge and backgammon tables and bar service.

"They pay through the nose for it," said James Macdonald of the Chicago & North Western Railway, which leases cars to two private, all-male clubs for monthly fees ranging between \$2,000 and \$5,000. The railway tacks on another \$6,500 per club plus maintenance for commuter tickets.

The origin of the clubs, which date back some 30 years, "was a desire to have clean clothes when you got home," said one member who refused to break the code of anonymity.

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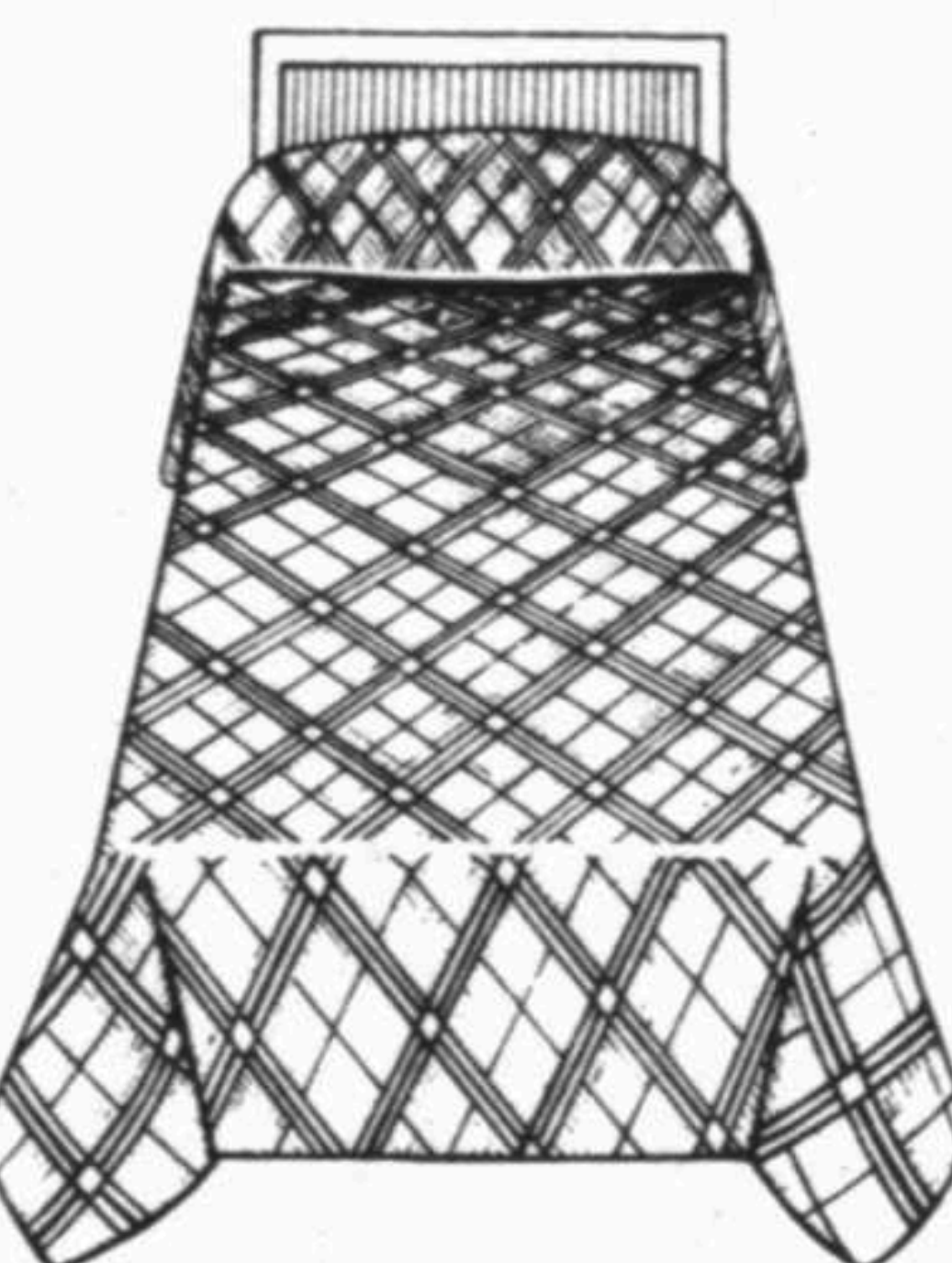
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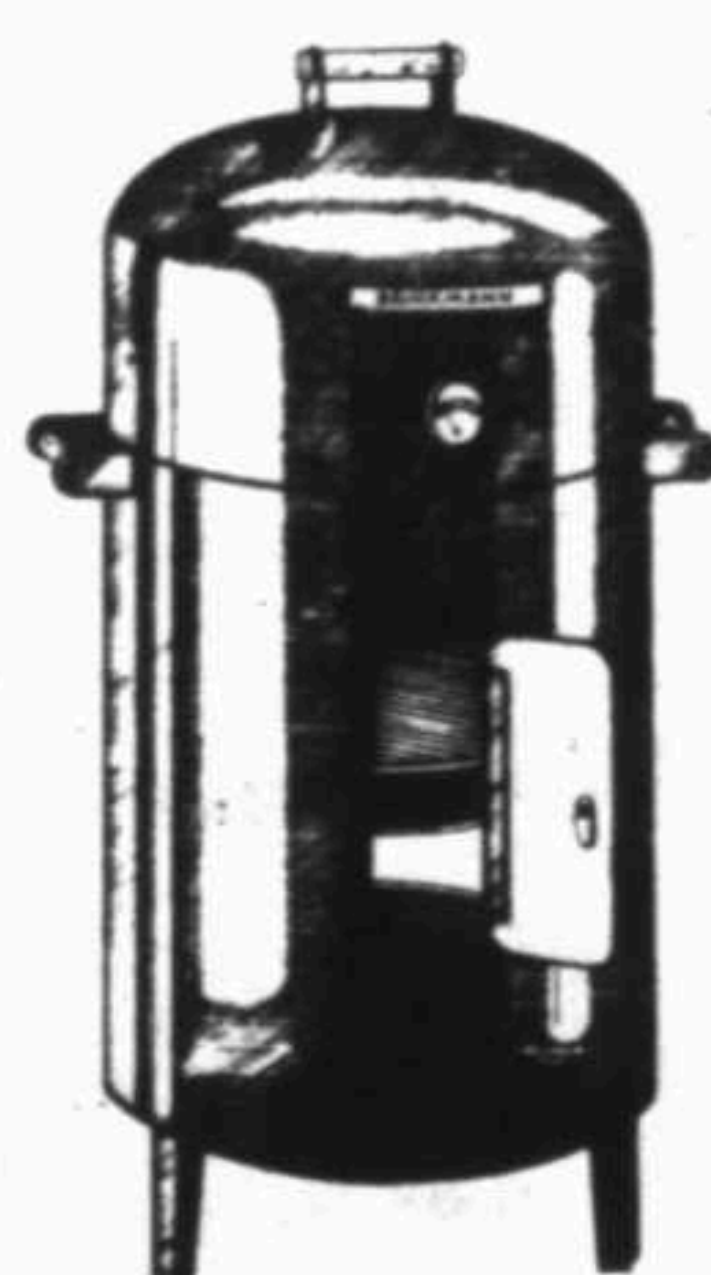
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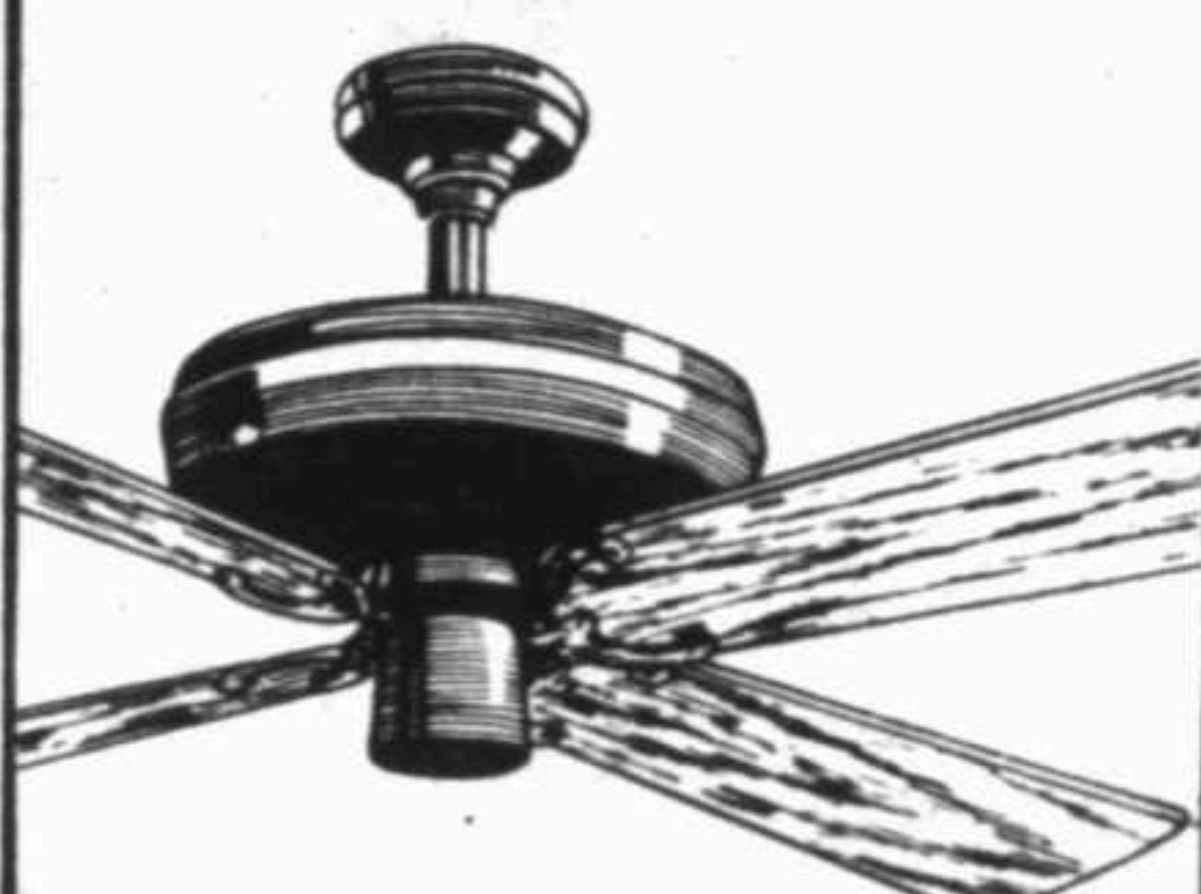
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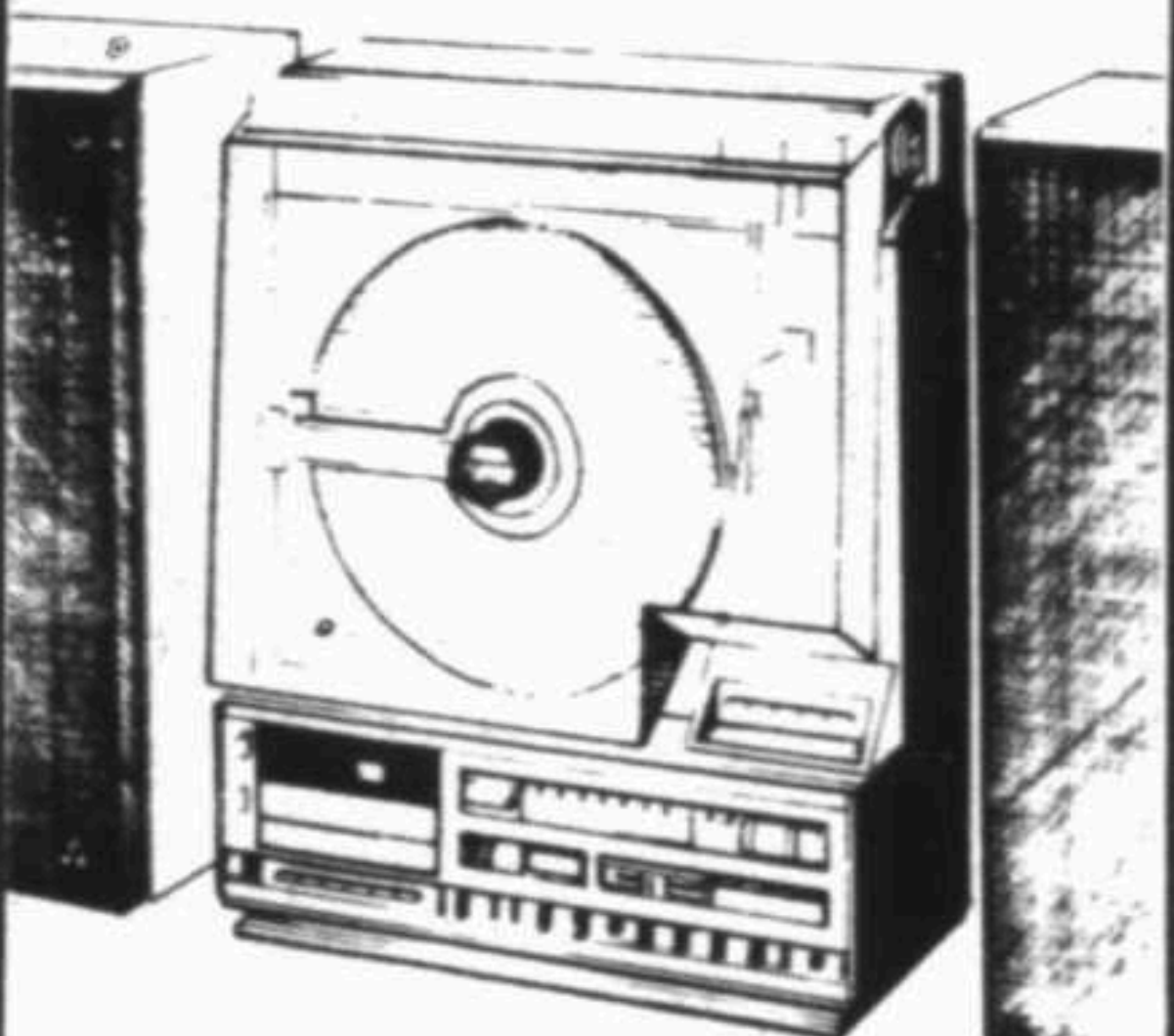
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# state

## Lucas charged with third murder

GEORGETOWN (AP) — A self-proclaimed mass murderer who claims to have killed 100 women in 17 states has been charged with the slaying of a young woman whose body was found in a ditch along Interstate 35 almost four years ago.

Henry Lee Lucas, a former mental patient, was charged with murder Tuesday in the killing of the unidentified woman. Justice of the Peace Bill Hill set bond at \$100,000 for Lucas, who faces four other murder charges in Texas.

Williamson County District Attorney Edward Walsh said the body was found dumped in a culvert ditch Oct. 31, 1979, a few miles north of Georgetown.

The case will go to a grand jury within two or three weeks, Walsh said.

Walsh said the medical examiner

here determined the woman was in her 20s but that authorities have been unable to determine her identity.

Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell questioned Lucas about the killing in Montague on June 22, the day after Lucas was arraigned for the murder of 80-year-old Kate Rich of Ringgold, Walsh said.

Lucas, 46, is being held in Montague County jail on a \$1 million bond.

Fort Worth police said Lucas would be questioned today about the unsolved murders there of four women. But police said that Lucas, during statements to authorities, has not claimed killing any women in Fort Worth and has not mentioned being in the area.

Lucas was convicted for the 1960 murder of his 74-year-old mother.

He spent six years in a mental institution before he was paroled from a Michigan prison in 1970.

Police sources told the Fort Worth Star Telegram that investigators wanted to question Lucas about the Aug. 19, 1982 strangulation of Kathy Munroe, 27; the Feb. 4 slaying of Christy Jane Tower, 26; and about the killings of two other people the sources refused to identify.

Police Lt. B. Ray Armand, however, refused to confirm Lucas would be questioned about the Munroe and Tower killings.

"The families have been through enough trauma already, we don't want to get anybody's hopes up before we have anything," Armand said.

Meanwhile, Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue said Tuesday the uni-

identified hitchhiker whose decapitated body was found near Plainview is not that of a missing person from Abilene. Lucas has been indicted in that killing.

Tue said checks on the dental chart of Theresa Elizabeth Bishop, who has been missing since Oct. 2, 1981, do not match the jawbone of the hitchhiker's skull.

Bishop, a former auto repair shop worker and topless dancer, was last seen when friends dropped her off at a topless bar where she sometimes worked.

Lucas has said that in December 1981, he picked up a woman near Plainview, raped her, cut off her head and raped her again, then dumped the woman's body in Hale County and her head near Scottsdale, Ariz. Both the skull and body were found in 1982.

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## Recently opened jail doesn't meet fire standards

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$76-million jail opened only last September does not meet fire safety regulations and Harris County officials estimate they will have to spend \$670,000 to bring the facility up to those standards.

Commission inspectors found last month that the 12-story building's equipment cannot remove smoke and fumes as quickly as rules require, Harris County officials said Tuesday. Members of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards also complained that smoke detectors do not react as quickly as they would like.

County Judge Jon Lindsay said the deficiencies exist because the panel changed its rules.

"The commission is not playing fair, but what can you do about it?" he said. Under state law, the commission can order a jail shut down if its standards are not met.

The commission became "extra careful" following a fire last year in a county jail in Biloxi, Miss., which killed 27 inmates, said Ed Davis, an architect who worked on the building. "We're going from a safe system to a supersafe system. But I can't

argue with that," Davis said.

But commission planner Jack Crump denied the rule changed and said the problems came about because Harris County officials' expectations were too high.

"Sometimes things appear operational in theory, but in reality, don't work as they're supposed to," he said.

Crump added that the problems "are not looked upon as an immediate or impending danger."

State standards specify that smoke removal equipment in the jail

should be capable of changing the air in a given area 15 times in one hour. The June 13 commission inspection report on the new jail says the equipment does not have the capacity to do this.

With smoke detection, state standards specify only that a system be installed, that it provide an effective warning system and that it not be accessible to inmates.

There is no official rule on how quickly a smoke detector must sound a signal, but commission and county officials said it should react within four minutes.

## Quarantine no longer a threat

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal officials, satisfied with the Texas Legislature's quick action, have dropped their threat to hold up interstate shipment of the state's livestock.

State lawmakers, meeting in special session last week, approved a brucellosis program that put the state in line with federal requirements.

"A legal basis now exists for Texas regulations to meet minimum national standards for controlling this disease," said John Ford, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing and inspection services.

Ford's comments came in a U.S. Department of Agriculture release distributed here Tuesday by the governor's office.

Ford said he had been assured by Gov. Mark White and the Texas Animal Health Commission "that this bill will give Texas the authority it needs to meet requirements of the national brucellosis eradication program."

The USDA on May 26 proposed a quarantine of Texas cattle. A federal judge later postponed the quarantine.

"We will urge all states and foreign governments that have taken action against the Texas livestock industry that they immediately withdraw those actions," said Ford, adding that federal officials "will continue to carefully monitor" the Texas program.

Brucellosis is a bacterial disease that afflicts animals, and can be transmitted to humans as undulant fever. However, humans suffer no harm from eating meat from cattle with brucellosis.

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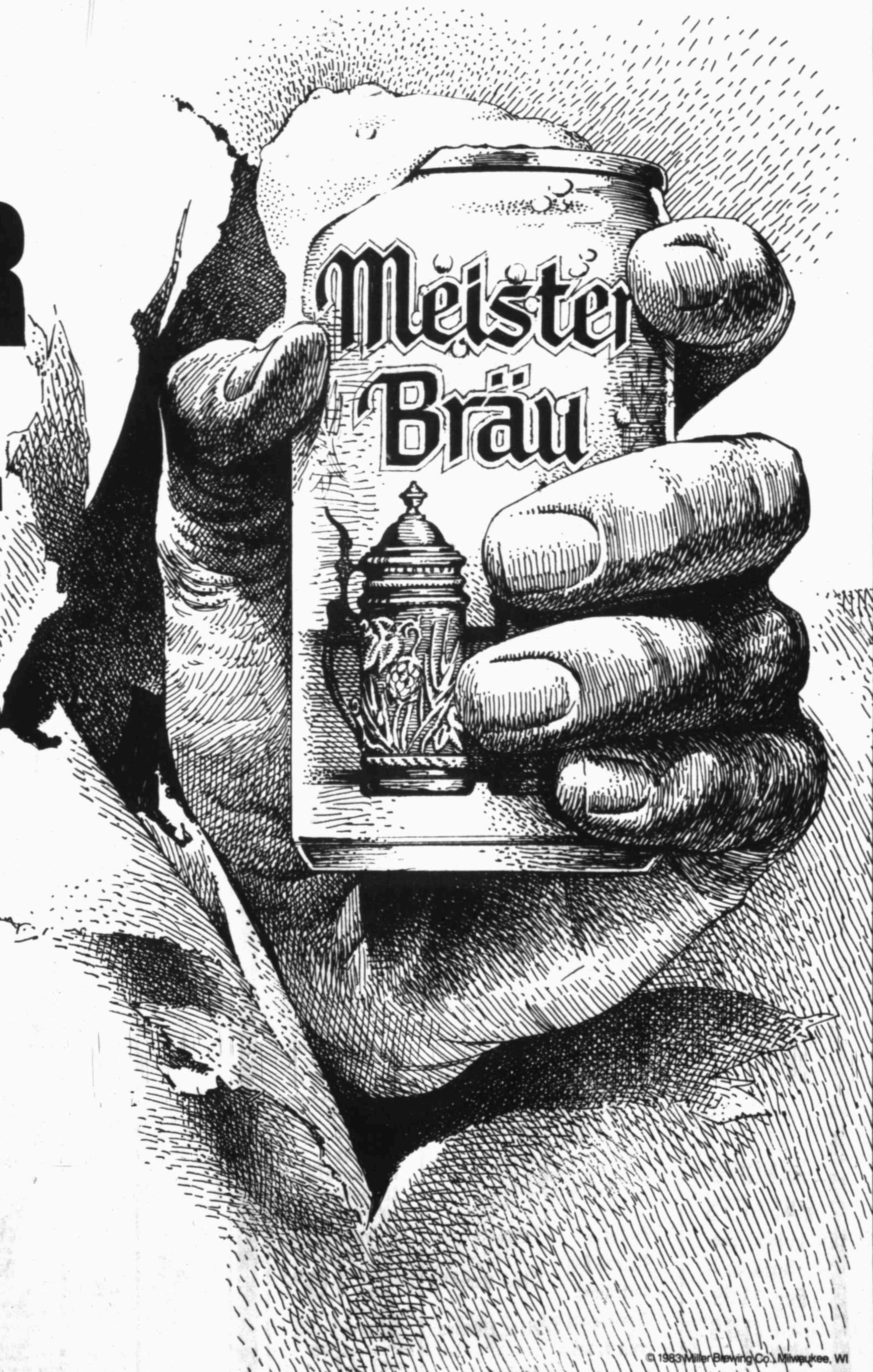
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## nation

### Anti-abortion amendment's defeat in Senate revives feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's 50 to 49 defeat of an anti-abortion constitutional amendment is reviving a feud among abortion foes over how to achieve a stiff curb on the procedure.

Paul Brown, director of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee, led the finger-pointing Tuesday after anti-abortion forces failed to muster a majority on a vote needing two-thirds for passage.

"By pushing this futile amendment to the floor of the Senate, the National Right to Life Committee and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops have accomplished what the National Abortion Rights Action League and the Planned Parenthood Federation of America have not been able to do," he said.

"They have handed the pro-life movement the greatest single legislative setback in its 10-year history and have driven a mammoth wedge into the movement itself."

Brown called on Dr. J.C. Wilkie, president of the National Right to Life Committee, and the Rev. Edward Bryce, director of anti-abortion activities for the bishops, to resign because they "led their supporters to slaughter."

The amendment, sponsored by Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., would have given Congress and the states the power to regulate abortions, raising the possibility of different laws in every state. It reads: "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution."

An estimated 1.6 million to 2 million abortions are performed annually in the United States.

Hatch wanted to portray the vote as a litmus test on abortion. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leading opponent of abortion, not only disputed that claim but said Hatch had blundered by bringing the amendment to a vote.

Helms voted present on it rather than against it. He said he didn't want the news media to "make it appear that I have sided with the anti-life movement in the United States."

"I am convinced that a tactical error has been made in bringing up a constitutional amendment without having the necessary votes or being in striking distance," he said. Helms says he will propose a statute to curb abortions, but has not said how it would read.

### Officer gives his life to save pedestrian

CHICAGO (AP) — A policeman pushed a pedestrian from the path of an oncoming car, then was struck and killed himself, said authorities who charged the vehicle's driver with drunken driving and reckless homicide.

Patrolman Wayne Klazca, 32, was pronounced dead at Mt. Sinai Hospital after being struck Tuesday in front of a police headquarters building on the West Side. A hospital spokesman said Klazca, a seven-year veteran of the force who was married and had three children, suffered massive head injuries.

Sgt. Mel Bynum said Klazca was walking across the street to his patrol car when he saw a car moving toward a pedestrian, pushed the man out of the way, then was hit himself.

"From our standpoint, the officer is a hero," Bynum said.



AP Laserphoto

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, poses with Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Tuesday just after the Senate vote rejecting a constitutional amendment to empower Congress and the states to ban abortions. Hatch was the legislation's chief sponsor and Packwood its chief opponent.

"I believe that we can get a majority vote in this Senate for abortion reform," he said. He urged his allies to "look to the votes on the Supreme Court and support as president in 1984 whichever candidate is pledged to support the sanctity of unborn human life."

Simple majorities in both houses of Congress are needed to pass a statutory ban on abortions while a constitutional amendment requires two-thirds votes in both the House and Senate plus ratification by three-fourths of the states.

"I think the right-to-life forces have crested and are on the decline," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chief opponent of the amendment. "The Senate said to them, 'enough.'"



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### Women recount reasons for choosing abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three women who had abortions say they would make the same choice again. A fourth, who delivered the dead fetus herself, now believes, "I had murdered my own baby."

As they told their poignant stories Tuesday to a House subcommittee, senators were debating a proposed constitutional amendment to strike down the free choice abortion ruling of the Supreme Court. It was defeated later in the day.

Susan Flury, of Shawnee Mission, Kan., said she strongly believes having an abortion was the right decision.

Her pregnancy was discovered while she was hospitalized with a viral infection of the brain, and had temporarily lost her eyesight and memory. When she later developed a blood virus, doctors recommended an abortion.

"No one should be able to pass moral judgment on or write laws governing an individual's right of choice," she told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee which heard the testimony but is not considering abortion legislation.

Trudy Burger, of suburban Washington, said she watched her 2-year-old daughter die an agonizing death in 1976 from a fatal brain disorder.

She had an abortion four years later when she learned the child she then was carrying would be born with the same killer.

And Mary Ann Hall, of McKeesport, Pa., who found herself with an unexpected pregnancy at 42, had an abortion rather than raise a child into her 60s.

"The choice was difficult to make, but not one that I would want someone else making for me," she testified.

The testimony was in stark contrast to that of Nancyjo Mann, who underwent a hospital abortion by saline solution after her fetus was 22-weeks-old.

"I had not anticipated that I would deliver my baby girl myself, since the nurses did not make it to the room in time in answer to my call," she said. "She was a pound and a half. Her eyes were opened. She had a head of hair. She was beautiful, but she was dead."

"I had murdered my own baby,"

### Dole: Fire safety has high priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deregulation of the airlines won't undermine efforts to improve the safety of commercial aircraft, says Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, placing a high priority on reducing fire hazards in planes.

"I can assure you that this administration's anti-regulation reputation does not extend to safety regulation," she told the Aero Club on Tuesday.

Noting the fire that killed 23 persons aboard an Air Canada jet on June 2, Mrs. Dole said the threat of fire deaths remains despite FAA research to improve fire safety.

Mrs. Dole's comments came as the head of the Federal Aviation Administration outlined a two-year program aimed at making aircraft cabin interiors more fire resistant and requiring a fuel additive that would reduce the spread of fire in a crash.

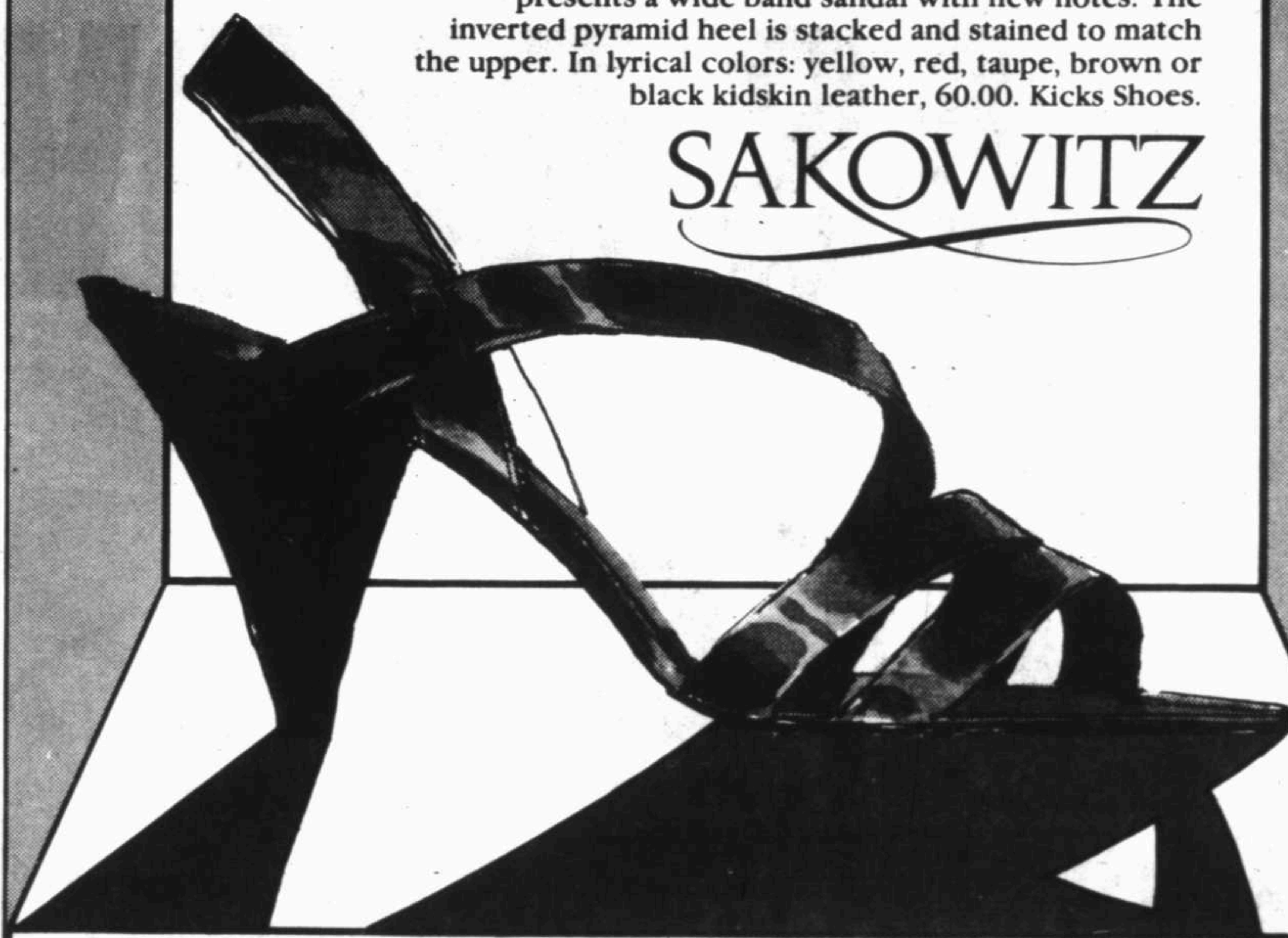
But FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms said he doubted the new technology to reduce fire hazards on aircraft could be installed aboard all jetliners before the end of the decade.

Even a requirement for fire retardant seat coverings, on which the government will begin its rulemaking procedures within 30 days, is not expected to result in widespread changes in aircraft seats for two or three years, Helms said.

### Variation on a familiar theme

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## nation in brief

St. Louis community group  
pickets 'fantasy for the rich'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A community group picketed the headquarters hotel for the Miss Universe pageant, calling the beauty contest "a fantasy for the rich" and inviting contestants to tour the city's slums.

The contest, to be televised July 11, will cost the city \$1 million, said R.G. Bright, vice chairman of the Missouri Association of Community Organization for Reform Now, at Tuesday's protest.

Bright said the slum tour would have shown the contestants how the city's homeless live, but the entrants were not at their hotel. They were downtown preparing for swimsuit and ballgown competitions.

## Foundation to help teen parents

NEW YORK (AP) — About 700 teen parents will start receiving educational and job counseling, family planning help and other services this summer as part of a two-year program, a foundation official says.

Prudence Brown of The Ford Foundation said Tuesday the \$1.9 million program will help young mothers and fathers stay in school, raise their children and avoid future unplanned pregnancies.

The foundation will provide \$700,000 grants each to the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. and the Bank Street College of Education, both in New York, to coordinate local programs in 15 cities.

## Man sues over 'graven image'

DENVER (AP) — A man has filed suit challenging the denial of his driver's license because he refused to have his picture taken, saying it would identify him as a violator of his religious tenets.

William P. Dennis of Avondale filed the suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Denver, challenging the constitutionality of a state law requiring photographs on drivers' licenses.

Dennis is a member of the Assembly of YHWH-HOSHUA, a religious community based in Boone. His lawsuit says the group believes portrait photographs violate an Old Testament prohibition against making "any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in the earth, or that is in the water under the earth."

The suit was filed on Dennis' behalf by the American Civil Liberties Union, which said he was denied a driver's license by the Colorado Division of Motor Vehicles because he would not allow his photo to be taken.

## Suit says foreigners segregated

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a discrimination suit on behalf of 600 foreign students at Louisiana Tech University, calling for an end to housing discrimination and a \$5,000 payment to each student.

The suit, filed Tuesday at U.S. District Court in Monroe, alleges that all foreign students are segregated in one dormitory or forced to move off-campus to avoid the requirement.

## Satellite to transmit 24 programs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Delta rocket has launched a satellite that will transmit 24 color television programs simultaneously within the contiguous United States, Alaska and Hawaii, say officials of Hughes Communications Galaxy Inc.

The satellite, Galaxy I, went into orbit Tuesday evening. It is the first commercial communications satellite owned by Hughes Communications, said spokeswoman Cindi Whalen.

## New book claims Clark was Reagan's 'spy' on court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new book says William Clark was Ronald Reagan's "spy" on the California Supreme Court. But Clark, now Reagan's national security adviser, flatly denies any such unethical activity as a state jurist.

Clark, one of the most powerful people in the White House, also denied through an aide on Tuesday that he sought outside help to write an opinion and that he took part in an effort to drive state Chief Justice Rose Bird off the California court.

The allegations come from a book, "Framed: The New Right Attack on Chief Justice Rose Bird and the Courts," by California journalist Betty Medsger, that was published today.

Much of Ms. Medsger's evidence against Clark comes from former Chief Justice Donald Wright, who was appointed — like Clark — to California's highest court by Reagan when he was governor.

The book opens a new round in the long-running battle between liberals and conservatives over the California

high court, sometimes called the most liberal in the country. With Reagan president and Clark his top foreign policy aide, the fight goes beyond California and involves some of the nation's most important officials.

On Tuesday, two current state court justices defended Clark as he provided lengthy denials through an aide. Richard C. Morris, Clark's aide who once worked for Wright as well, also suggested that Wright's opinions had been distorted in the book.

Clark has been close to Reagan for many years. He worked for Reagan during the early years of his governorship. Reagan appointed him to the State Supreme Court in 1973. In 1981, Clark left the court, first to be Reagan's deputy secretary of state and then to become national security adviser.

"Former Chief Justice Wright told me he believes Justice Clark was a spy for Reagan on the court, and that he called the governor's office regularly with confidential court information," she writes. "Furthermore, Wright

believes Clark went to people outside the court, former Reagan administration officials, for assistance in writing at least one opinion."

The book quotes Wright as saying a court staffer had heard Clark calling the governor's office and relating confidential details of cases before the court.

Morris said the book is wrong. He said Clark "has told me he never discussed pending cases with the governor's staff or with others outside the court." And Morris, who worked for Wright when he was chief justice, said the former jurist told him last week he had never called Clark a spy.

Wright's wife told an Associated Press reporter by telephone that he was too ill to be interviewed, having recently undergone surgery. Wright did, however, tell the Sacramento Bee that Medsger's version of his quotes were correct.

Morris said an allegation that Clark had someone outside the court help him draft a dissent is "absolutely false."

Reagan says tax cap  
'must not become law'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says a Democratic plan to limit the 10 percent personal income tax cut that goes into effect Friday "must not and will not become law."

Even supporters of the measure conceded the Senate would defeat it.

The Senate was voting today on the House-passed measure that would place a maximum \$720 "cap" on the third installment of the three-year, 25 percent tax cut Reagan pushed through Congress in 1981.

Democrats have used the legislation to portray Reagan's tax policies as unfair.

But during a nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night, Reagan turned the fairness issue against the Democrats.

"Their (Democrats') tax cap must not and will not become law because fairness is not slapping tax increases on 2.4 million small businesses, 350,000 family farms and millions of middle-income married couples who

file joint returns," Reagan said.

"Fairness is not appealing to envy, pitting group against group. And fairness is not penalizing the initiative, hard work, savings, risk-taking and investment that we need to create more jobs."

"True fairness means honoring our word," Reagan said. "It means encouraging and rewarding every citizen who strives to excel and help make America great again."

As the Senate began debate on the issue Tuesday, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said he expected no Republican votes for the legislation and acknowledged there might be some Democratic defections.

Thus, the GOP's 54-46 majority in the Senate assured defeat for the legislation.

Nonetheless, Democrats pressed their case right up to the final vote.

"We're not trying to punish the rich or powerful," Bumpers said Tuesday.

Bentsen rider eliminates  
need for pollution plan

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — States will not be required to file a plan for controlling pollution from farms, ranches and other diverse sources as a result of an amendment from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D., which passed the Senate Public Works committee Tuesday.

The body was considering the Clean Water Act extension which carried a provision that all states must file a plan for controlling Non-Point Source Pollution with the Environmental Protection Agency in nine months. If a state did not file such a plan, then the EPA would write one for the state, according to the provision.

Bentsen pointed out that non-

point source pollution comes from unknown sources and is largely from farms, ranches, and soil erosion.

This provision would impose a burden on the states and the people, Bentsen said, comparing it to "a lightning rod" that would quickly stir up opposition.

He suggested that the provision be eliminated from the bill.

Inasmuch as no hearings were included before on non-point source pollution, Bentsen said this was another good reason for eliminating the provision.

Now, hearings will be opened after the July 4 recess to enable numerous witnesses to testify on this phase of environmental controls.

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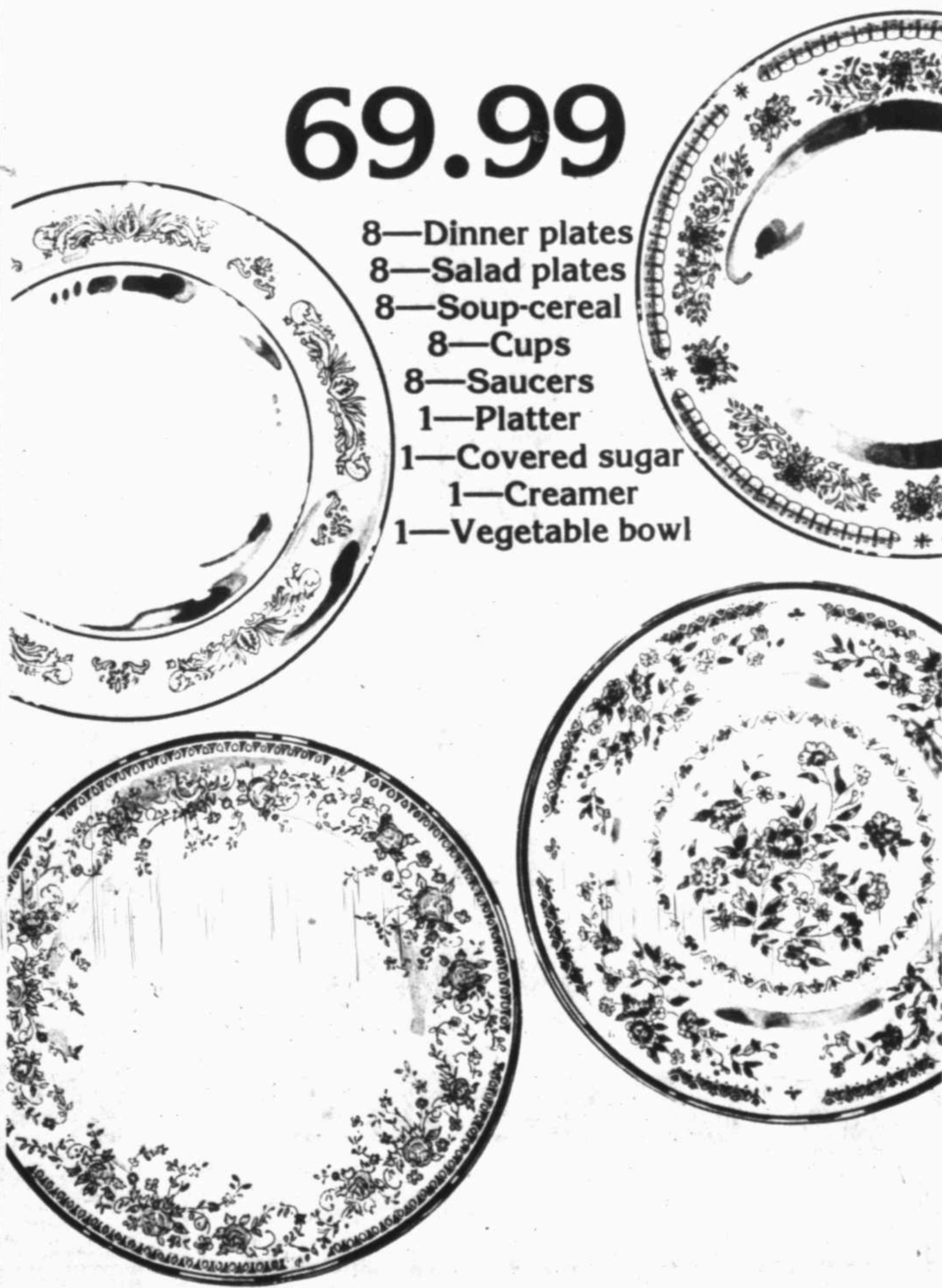


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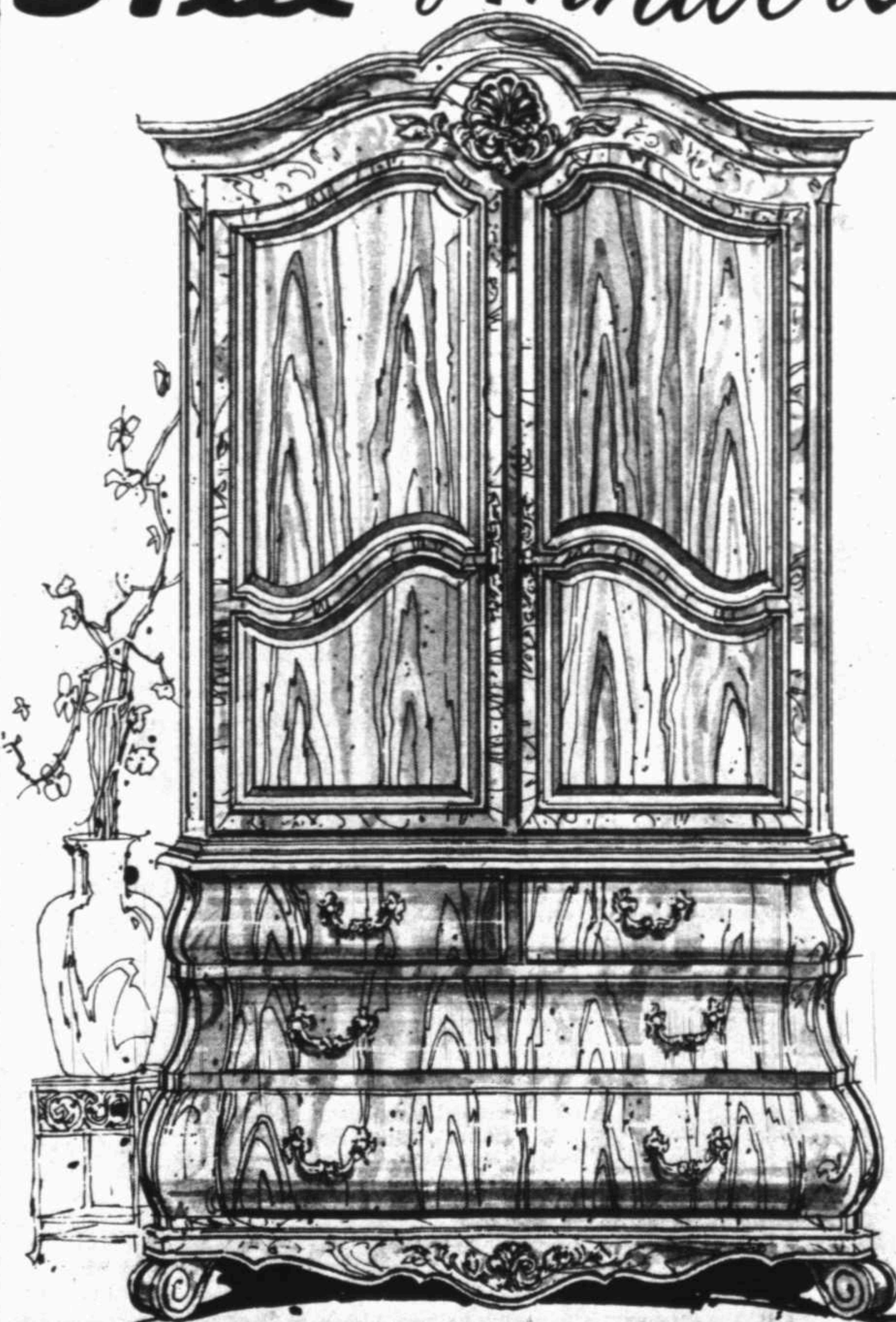


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# Senate gets military spending plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is receiving from its Armed Services Committee a \$185 billion military spending blueprint that cuts President Reagan's proposed defense increase in half but preserves major programs.

The panel ended a week of private drafting sessions Tuesday night after clearing a procedural roadblock put up by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. The Massachusetts Democrat was protesting what he called last-minute White House "budgetary trickery" that produced \$2 billion in paper savings by reducing inflation estimates.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the committee chairman, called a news conference today to discuss details of the bill, which sets spending limits for Defense Department operations, procurement and research in

the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Reagan had sought \$198 billion in multi-year spending authority for those programs, a 10 percent increase from this year's level after inflation is taken into account.

Tower's panel, however, agreed to follow a congressional budget blueprint that holds the defense boost to 5 percent.

The \$2 billion in savings — presented by the Office of Management and Budget on Tuesday morning — enabled the panel to scrap a proposal to cut \$889 million from the \$6.18 billion the Pentagon sought to continue production of B-1B long-range bombers.

The 100 planes are scheduled to begin replacing aging B-52s in 1986 while work continues to develop a 1990s bomber that uses "stealth" technology designed to make it

invisible to enemy radar.

Kennedy, who joined the committee this year and is a member of its liberal minority, protested the action by invoking a rule that the panel could not meet during a Senate floor session without receiving unanimous consent of the chamber.

This prompted postponement of the wrap-up session on the bill until evening.

"I don't have any illusion as to

what the Armed Services Committee eventually will do, but I felt that someone ought to object to this process," Kennedy told reporters.

He said he and like-minded colleagues will try to cut the B-1B funds after the bill is brought to the Senate floor, probably in a few weeks.

Besides restoring the B-1B funds, portions of the \$2 billion were used for various weapons and research programs.

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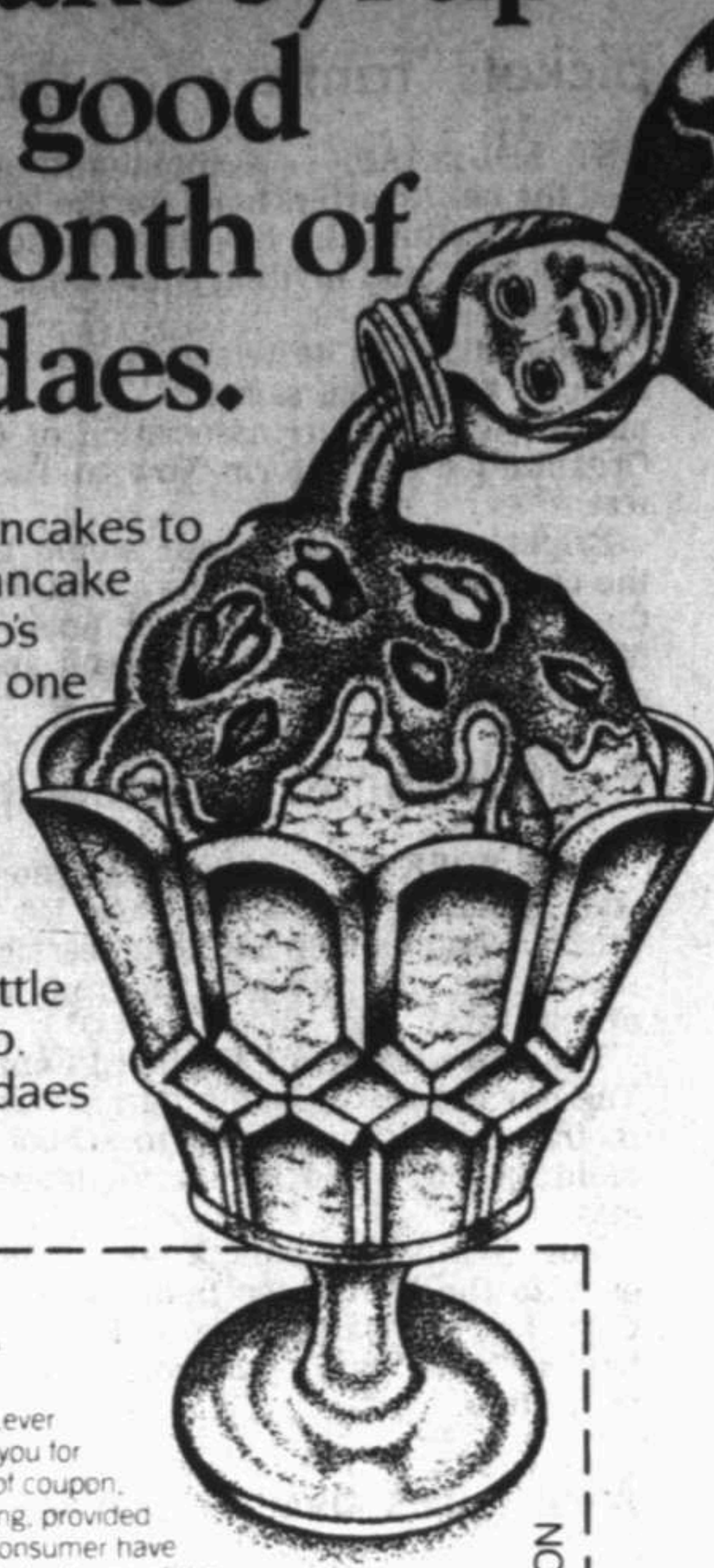


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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

## Hot dog has more calories

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm usually careful about what I eat, but when I go to a ball game, there is only a limited selection of things to choose from and I still get hungry. Which would be more fattening — a hot dog or a slice of pizza? — Benjamin, San Antonio, Texas

Dear Benjamin: A regular hot dog contains about 300 calories, almost twice as many as a slice of a cheese pizza.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What I like about your column is that I can use a lot of the things you write about. I had always been bothered with ear trouble whenever I went anywhere by plane, and the plane landed. The last time I traveled by plane I used a tip you had in one of your columns and it worked fine. But what about an infant that can't be told what to do? How can you keep a baby from becoming uncomfortable when a plane comes in for a landing? — Mrs. T.K. Seattle, Wash.

Dear Mrs. K.: One suggestion that has been advanced for relieving the discomfort suffered by infants when a plane descends is for the mother to bottle-feed the baby during that time. Since the infant will be swallowing, pressure on both sides of the eardrum is more likely to be equalized.

To help assure that the baby will continue to swallow during the descent, use whatever liquid it likes best.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I decided that it was time to start a family, I stopped smoking and drinking completely. The smoking was a real effort, but I never drank very much so that was no problem.

But now I hear stories about caffeine. I really need that cup of coffee in the morning to get me started, and I would like to know if it is really necessary for a woman to give this up also during the time that she is pregnant. — Mrs. P.E. Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

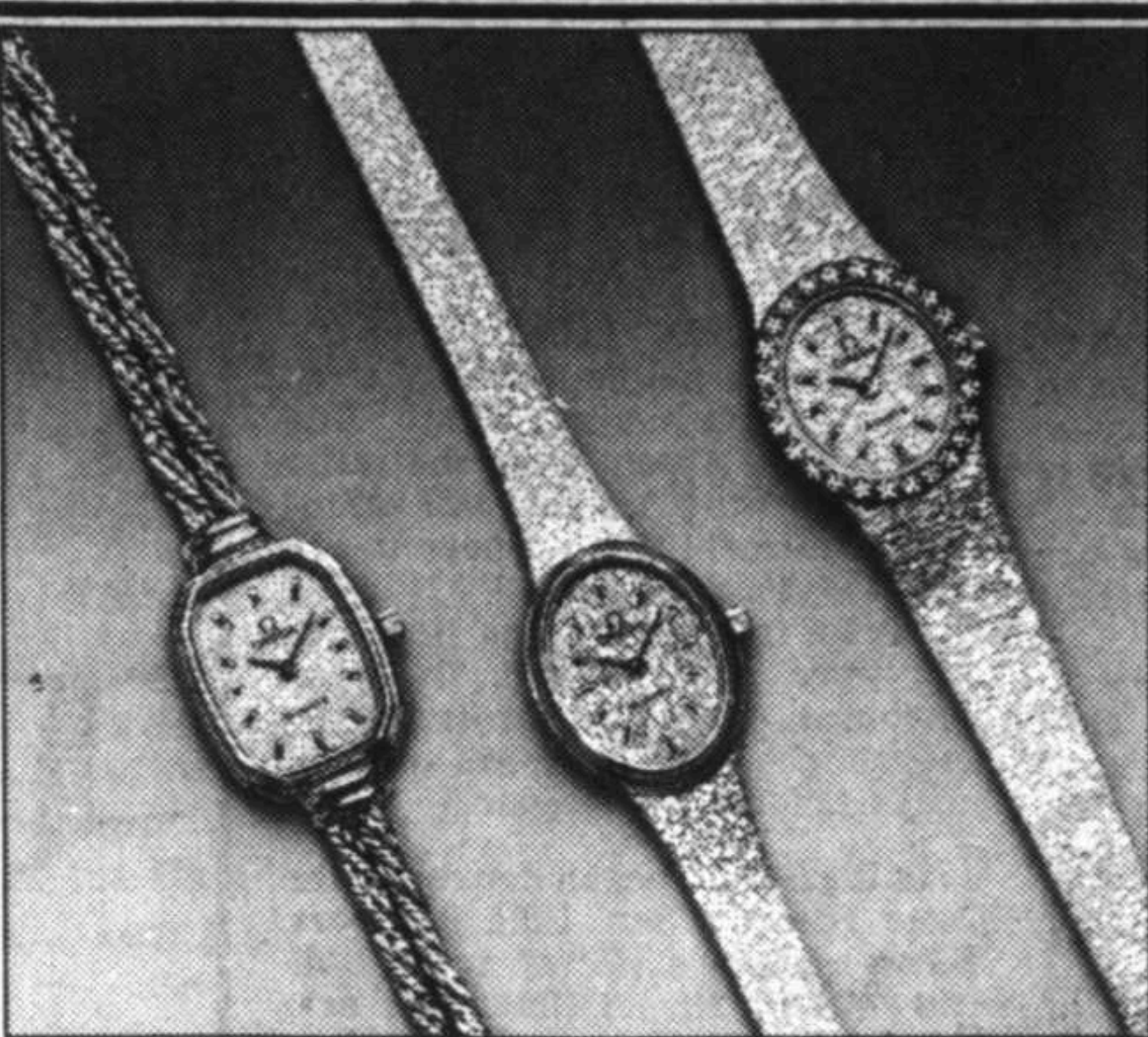
Dear Mrs. E.: There are two answers to the question you raise. First, there is no final, definitive conclusion about the effects of caffeine on a fetus. However, a number of scientists, including Dr. Peter B. Dews, of Harvard Medical School and Dr. Alan Leviton, of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, have concluded that there is no evidence that caffeine, when used in moderation, is harmful for pregnant women. Practicing moderation is a good idea for everyone, and your morning cup of coffee should not cause any problem.

One of the difficulties encountered in evaluating the effects of caffeine is that animal studies have shown an association between the use of caffeine and certain birth defects. However, there is no evidence of such an association in humans.

In summary, the available evidence appears to indicate that caffeine in general is not harmful to humans and is probably safe for pregnant women when used in moderation.

For Mable, Shreveport, La.: Cheese is a protein food but it has a high fat content and can result in a buildup of saturated fats. If you want to avoid this, use low-fat cheeses, such as cottage cheese and mozzarella, more often.

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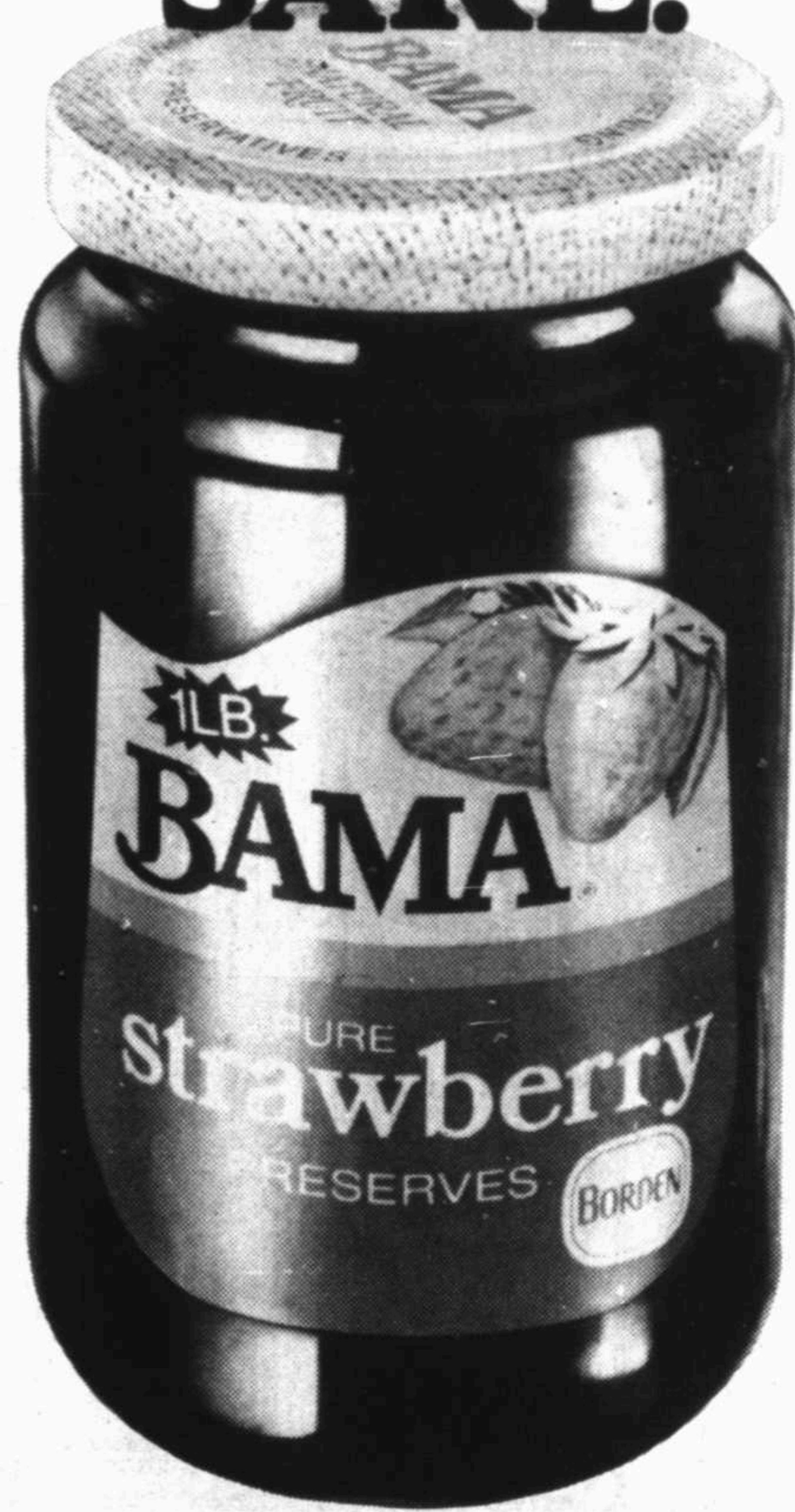
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# Shultz 'smoothing' Indian relations

By GENE KRAMER  
Associated Press Writer

## An Analysis

NEW DELHI, India — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz starts out his visit to India today with an after-dark tour of the Taj Mahal and then gets down to work — trying to smooth the bumpy relations between the world's two largest democracies.

Shultz's three-day visit to India is a follow-up to talks between President Reagan and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in Washington last July that ended in a euphoric high.

But officials of both countries agree there has been slippage since. They hope for progress toward another high point but warn against excessive expectations.

Political problems continue to bedevil Indo-U.S. relations because the two countries' perceptions of

international events are on a "different wave length," says an American source.

"What has happened is a simple lowering of rhetoric. The major issues which divide us have not been sorted out...we remain very divided on questions like (the Middle East) conflict, militarization of the Indian Ocean and the (Persian) gulf situation," I.K. Gujral, India's former ambassador to the Soviet Union, said in a New Delhi newspaper interview.

There are other concrete differences which Shultz is expected to discuss with Mrs. Gandhi, External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and other Indian officials.

They include U.S. arms shipments to India's neighbor and rival, Pakistan, where Shultz will go Saturday after his visit to India. Other issues to be discussed include U.S. relations with South Africa's white-minority government and Washington's resistance toward India's requests to borrow from international lending institutions. India wants to borrow \$2 billion from the Asian Development Bank.

Disagreement continues over operation of the 20-year-old American-built atomic power plant at Tarapur, near Bombay, and the disposal of its spent fuel.

The Tarapur plant needs spare parts that the United States can no longer provide under the 1978 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act.

The act bars shipment of atomic material to countries such as India

who refuse to allow international regulatory agencies to inspect their nuclear facilities.

Reagan and Mrs. Gandhi solved Tarapur's fuel problem a year ago by substituting France for the United States as the supplier of enriched uranium. A solution to the parts problem reportedly would substitute Italy or West Germany for the United States.

Tension between India and the United States over Afghanistan appears to have diminished as Mrs. Gandhi's government voices disapproval of the presence at least 100,000 Soviet troops in the central Asian country.

Shultz is the highest-ranked American to come to India since the January 1978 visit by then President Jimmy Carter.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz today flies from Thailand to India for talks with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

AP Laserphoto



## Extremists kill Sikh in holy city

Rioting, arson continue in northern India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sikh extremists killed a fellow Sikh in the sect's holy city of Amritsar in northern India, and scattered rioting and arson continued in the nearby town of Jullundur, where five people were killed a day earlier, authorities said.

In northwestern India, rioting between Moslems and Hindus, triggered indirectly by an Indian cricket victory in London, continued for the third straight day Tuesday. Police opened fire, killing one man and wounding at least 10, a state official said.

Extremists raided the shop of a dissident Sikh sect member in

Amritsar in the state of Punjab on Tuesday, firing several shots at him before escaping. The victim died while being taken to a hospital, authorities said.

Three Sikh youths armed with submachine guns looted a Hindu merchant's jewelry shop in Amritsar, stealing \$250,000 worth of gems, city officials said. Amritsar is 250 miles northwest of New Delhi.

Authorities in Jullundur, 50 miles southeast of Amritsar, extended a curfew until Thursday morning because of scattered rioting. Five people were killed there Monday, three of them Hindus slain by police, during a day-long general strike in

Punjab called by a Hindu organization to protest what it says is Sikh terrorist violence.

Dozens of people have been slain in Punjab, where most of India's Sikhs live, since the Akali Dal, a militant Sikh political party, launched an campaign last August to press demands for political and religious concessions in the Sikh-dominated northern Indian state.

Authorities in northwestern Maharashtra state reimposed a curfew and rushed additional police reinforcements to Malegaon where Moslems and Hindus were engaged in running street battles. They said at least 317 people were arrested.

Rioting and arson flared in Malegaon, 155 miles northwest of Bombay, after Moslems took offense at the explosion of firecrackers near a mosque by Hindus celebrating India's victory Saturday night in the World Cup cricket final.

Moslems are fasting during the holy month of Ramadan, and firecrackers are often used to signal the end to the day's fast.

State officials said Moslem mobs set fire to shops and vehicles as fighting between Hindus and Moslems spread to villages around the city.

## Shultz says U.S. has no evidence missing servicemen are still alive

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today the United States has no evidence that any of the nearly 2,500 missing American servicemen in Indochina are alive.

The issue of the missing-in-action soldiers surfaced as Shultz wound up the Bangkok leg of his current Asian tour, and he was asked today — before he departed for India — if there were any MIAs still alive.

"We are not in the position to rule it out but we don't have evidence that there are some alive," he replied.

Another U.S. official told reporters, "We've had sightings every year including this one, but we don't know if any of them have survived."

The official, who declined to be identified, said there had been some 500 reported sightings of missing Americans since the end of the Indochina war in 1975. About 300 reports were dismissed as unsubstantiated and the 200 others have yet to be confirmed by solid proof that prisoners remain behind in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Most of the sightings are based on reports from refugees fleeing Indochina.

Shultz today amended comments he made Tuesday which seemed to support to private expeditions to search for the remains of some of the 2,494 Americans still listed as missing in action.

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## Missionary groups act cautiously

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Missionary groups whose officials are among five Westerners taken hostage in southern Sudan over the weekend and threatened with death have cautioned against any attempt at armed rescue.

"If the Americans or others come in shooting, our people are likely to get hurt," said the spokesman for one organization, who declined use of the missionary group's name.

Guerrillas calling themselves the Liberation Front of South Sudan seized 11 Westerners last week near the Boma National Park in southeastern Sudan, but released six of them on Monday with demands for clothes, about \$95,000 and broadcast of a statement by international radio networks.

They threatened to kill the remaining five unless the broadcast is made today and Thursday by the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp. The guerrillas want the rest of the demands met by July 6, the missionary official said.

The five still held have been identified as Americans John Hapsels, 36, of Lyons, Kan., and Ron Pontier, 29, of Clermont, Fla., Canadian Martin Overduin, 32, Dutchman Willem Noort — all affiliated with missionary groups — and West German Alois Pschardt, a mechanic working on a wildlife project.

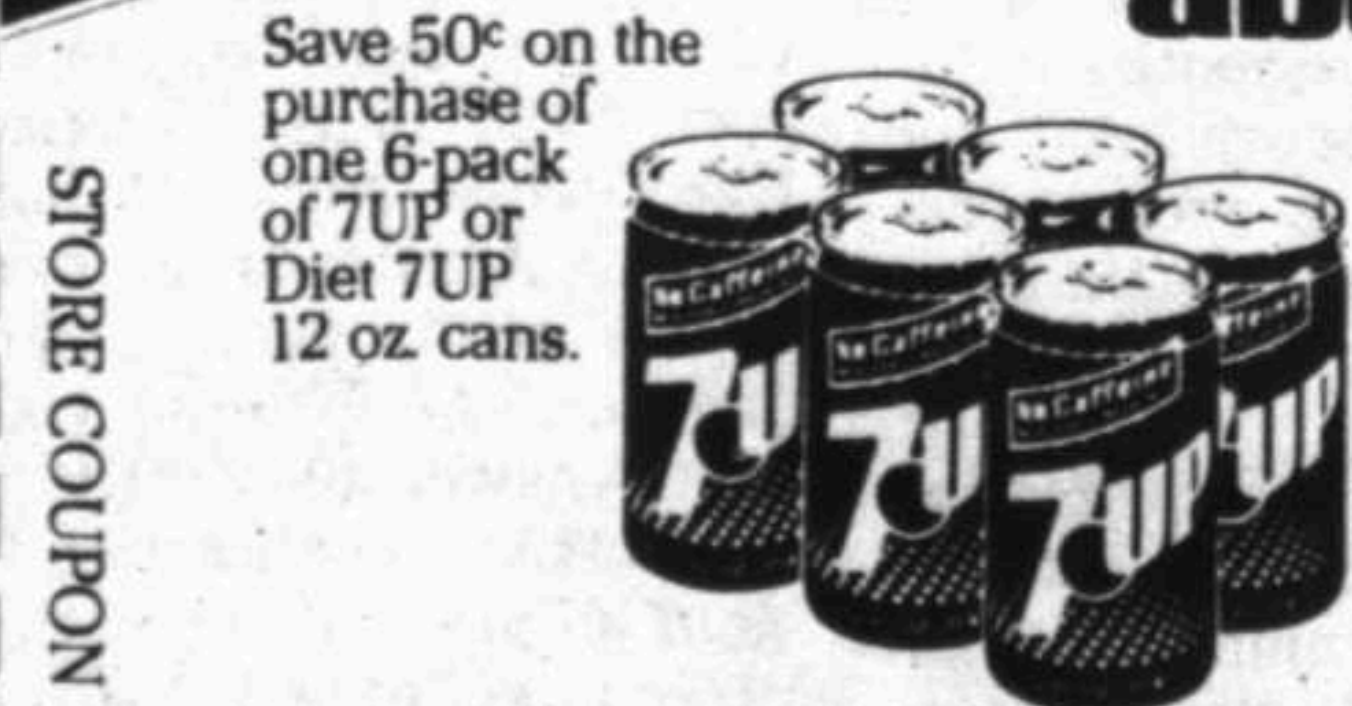
On Tuesday, the guerrillas allowed one of the hostages, Overduin, a pilot, to fly a wounded Ethiopian woman to northern Kenya on condition he return the same day.

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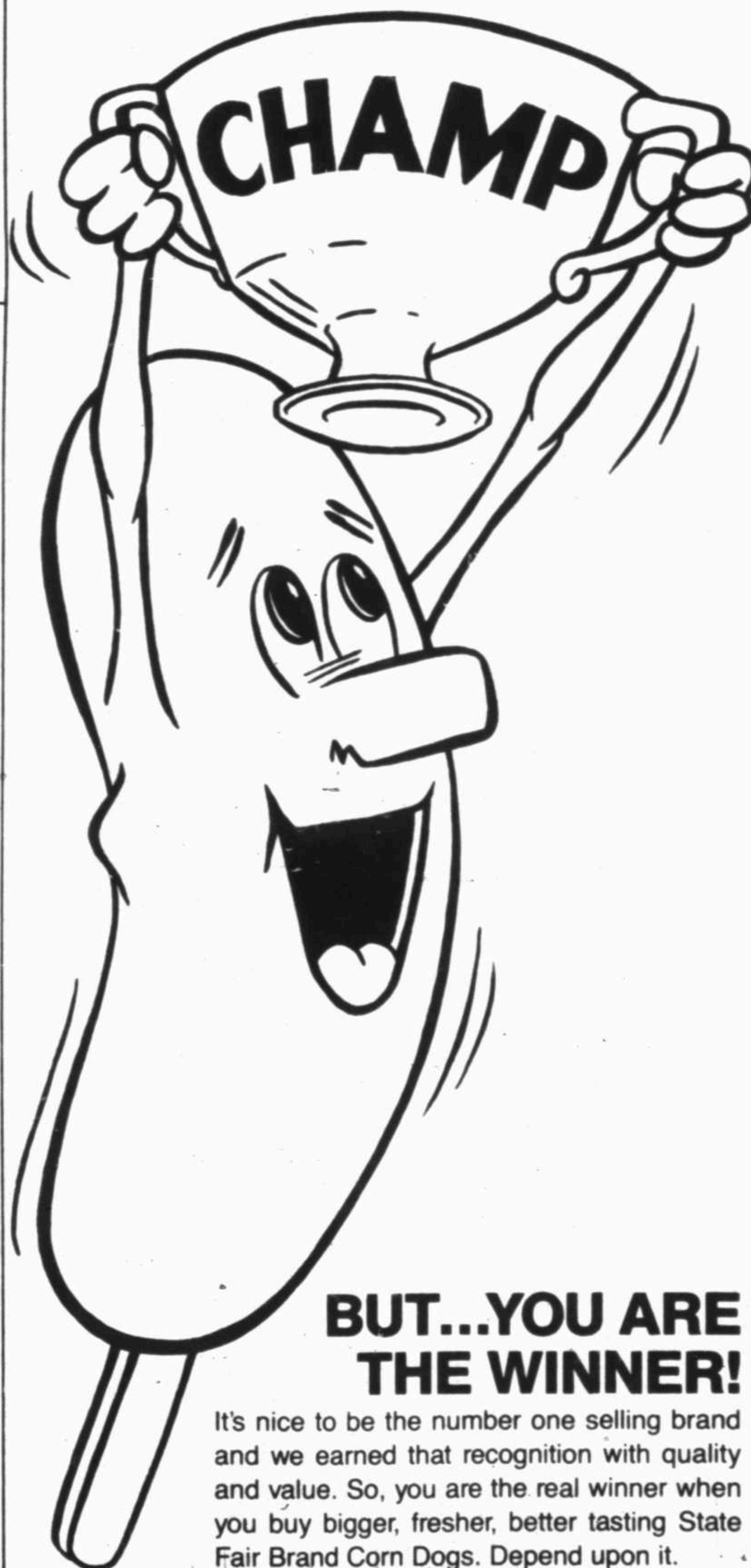
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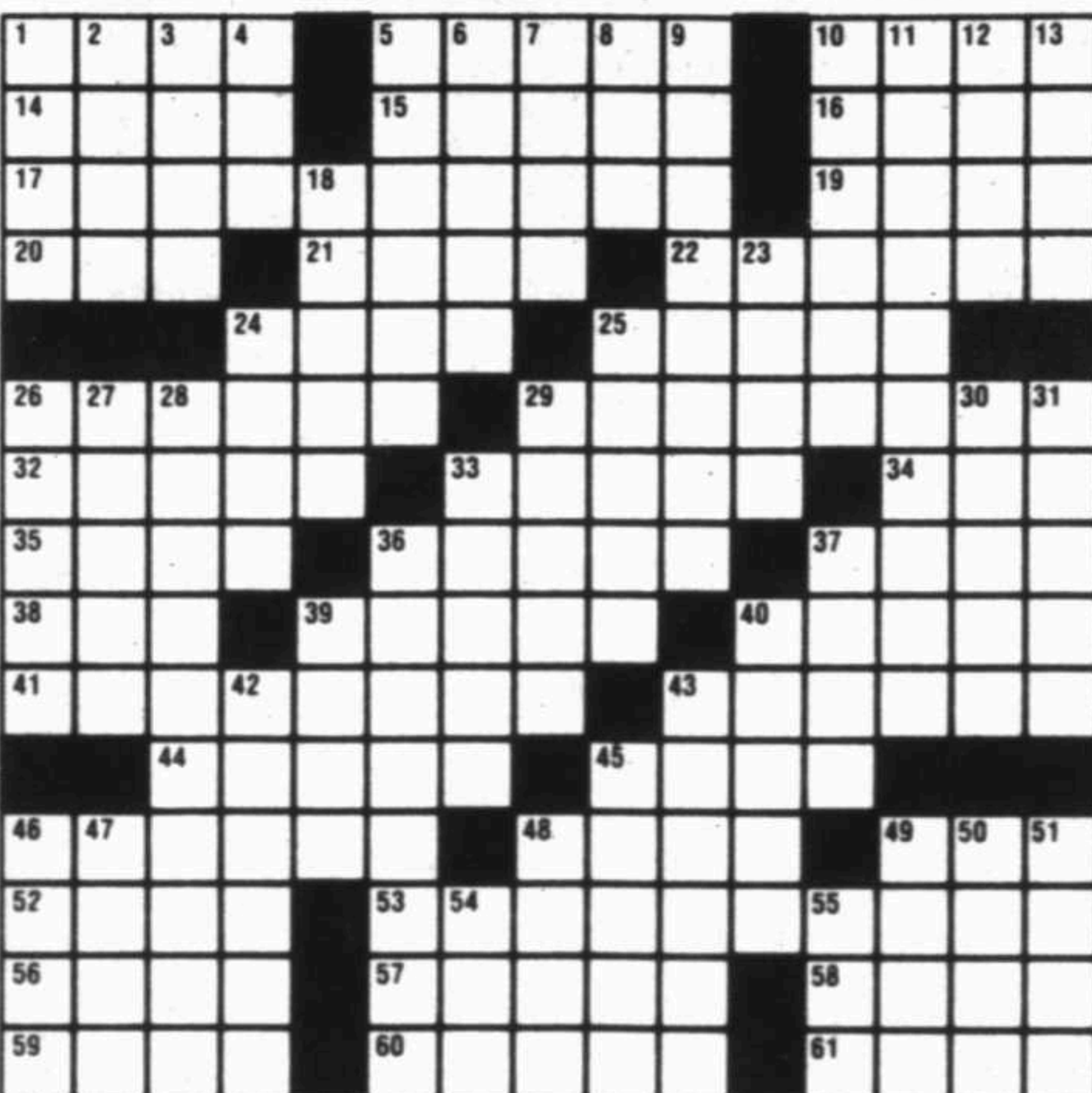


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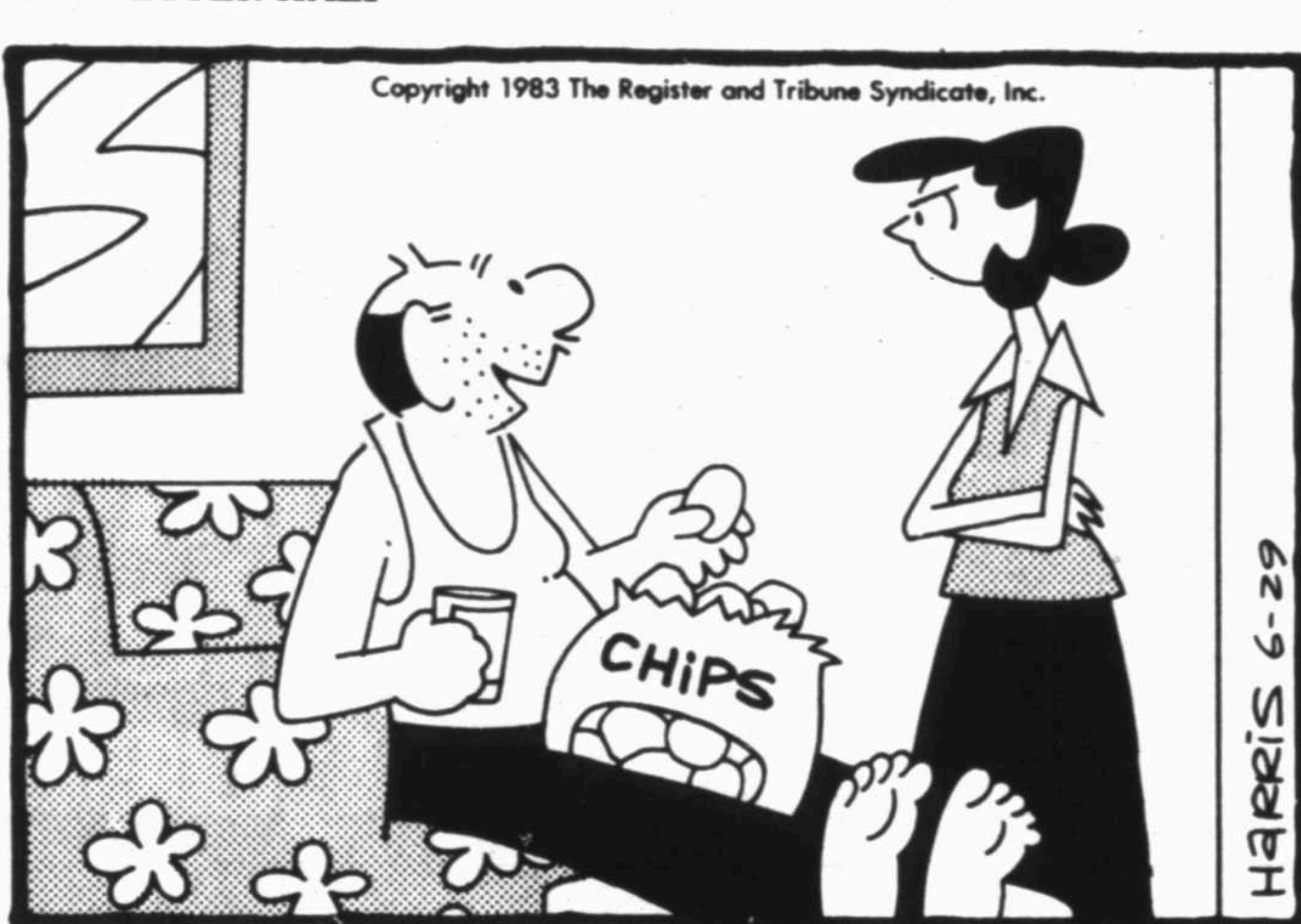
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- ACROSS
- Word after bath
  - A dog, to Lily
  - Work out in the ring
  - Opposite of aweather
  - Raise
  - Comb. form meaning "goat"
  - One of Agatha Christie's sleuths
  - Small combo
  - Minute earthmover
  - One of Lady Bird's names
  - Imitate
  - code
  - Use an atomizer
  - Marionette
  - Herder, of a sort
  - Problem for Cinderella?
  - What one might split
  - Generation
  - Firpo or Tiant
  - Part of Smiley's stock in trade
  - "Your Face Before Me": 1937 song
  - de mer
  - Whits
  - Palm leaf
  - "... to China"
  - Like a spire, e.g.
  - Fashionable headgear
- DOWN
- Punjab VIP
  - Luis Rainer's Oscar winning role
  - Inclination
  - Booby letters
  - Home for Heidi
  - Arterial trunk
  - Large palm of the Philippines
  - GB is one
  - Spirited dancers
  - Petty overlord
  - Gardner's creation
  - Foreign exchange premium
  - Cheer for the home team
  - Stable denizens
  - Son of Zeus and Hera
  - Anthropoids
  - Flinches
  - off (tricks)
  - Customary
  - Van Dine creation
  - Memorable Egyptian
  - Ten-percenter
  - In want
  - mustard
  - Radiator additives, in summer
  - Spring bloom
  - Footnote word
  - Jane, Peter or Henry
  - Proceeded on one's way
  - Illinois Senator, et al.
  - Opera by Delibes
  - Timpanogos Cave State
  - Tierney or Tunney
  - Zenith
  - Fits to
  - Parched
  - Actor's carry-on
  - Ivan's Scottish cousin
  - Sinclair Lewis, to friends



(See ANSWER, Page 7B)

THE BETTER HALF



"Didn't you know? This is Be Kind To Slobs Week!"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, June 30, 1983

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY:** Happy Birthday to you, the beautiful and talented Lena Horne, actor Martin Landau, drummer Buddy Rich, TV host-singer Nancy Dussault and New York Mets slugger Ron Swoboda! Also born this date: the late actress Susan Hayward. Be more selective about your associates in the months ahead and success will come easier. Those in the arts find new benefactors. Travel is okay, but unlikely to affect business. The income from a partnership or family trust could increase rapidly in early 1984. Seek expert advice if you want to make changes in your investments.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Communications of all types are in the spotlight. Ignore your hunches today and get the facts. A social occasion will be quite glamorous. Dress your best if hoping to impress.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): By all means, broadcast your ideas! Prominent person will be impressed. A promotion or raise is likely. Be truthful with mate or partner. Tension lessens when you reveal your feelings.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Business matters require

careful handling. Seek advice from experts. A current romance needs tender loving care. The relationship is time-consuming but very worthwhile. Shop around if buying large items.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Tend to routine matters during morning hours. A business dinner may be linked with career progress. Avoid blaming yourself for mate's unpredictable moods. They have nothing to do with you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Others may act as if they know more than you do. Hide your irritation with pushy people. New projects or friends will make the afternoon or evening memorable. Be open to suggestions.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ideas receive support from unusual sources. Hard work pays off handsomely. A letter or phone call brings good news. A direct question could throw you at first. Answer it honestly.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ability to move with the times puts you in the driver's seat at work. Move ahead with confidence. There is more going on at home than appears on the surface.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Morning is the best time to settle arguments. Be

alert to sudden changes. Finish old projects before launching new ones. Partnerships enjoy excellent influences. Evening features a lively discussion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good news from afar aids a partnership. Keep an eye on all ventures involving your resources. You get ready to plunge into a new relationship. Share your dreams with that someone special.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Observe a signal to delay making a commitment. More information is needed before you sign a document or agreement. Rely on an imaginative approach in both business and romance.

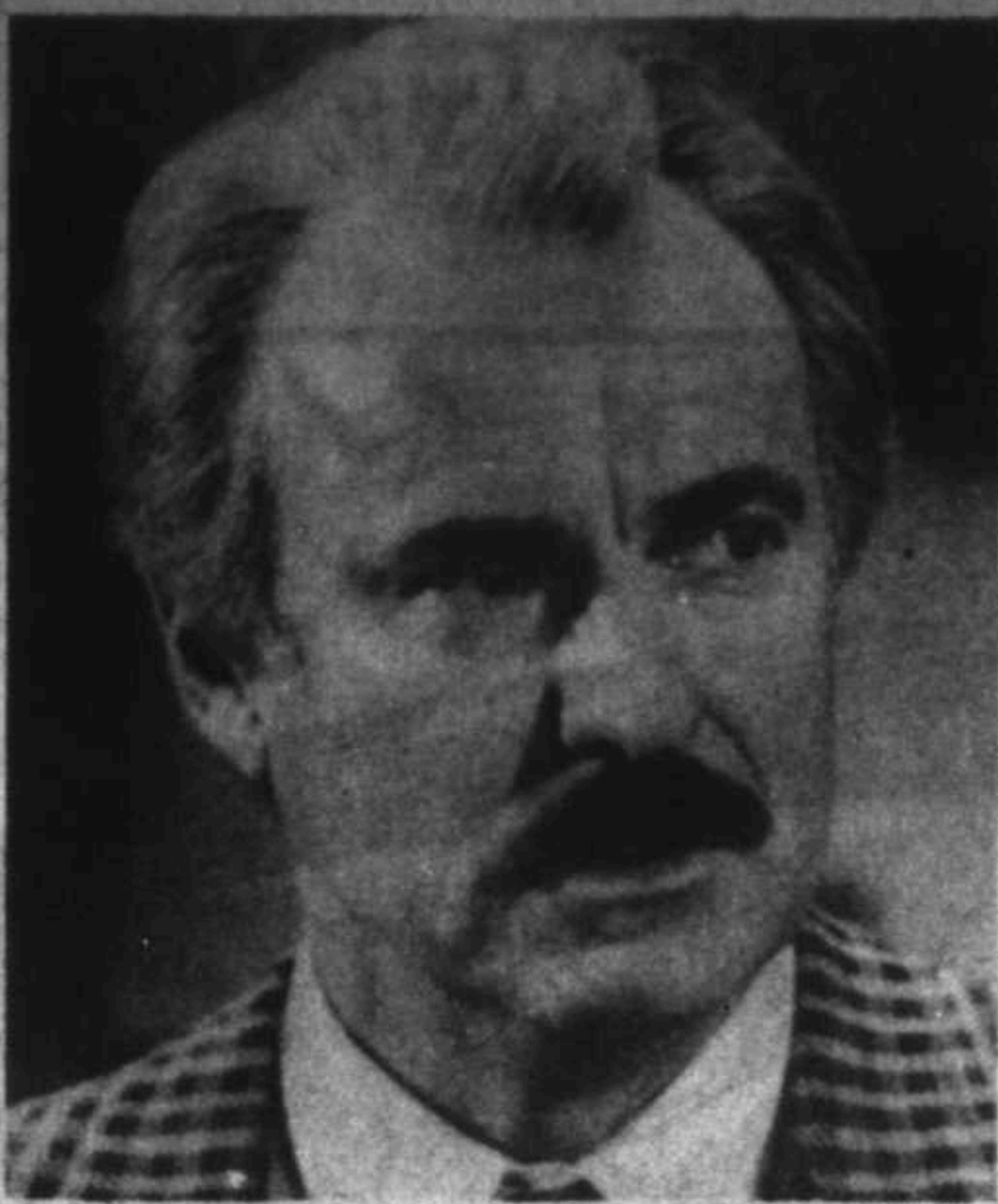
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow loved one's suggestion and you benefit financially. An attempt to make amends will be successful. Organize your work place to increase efficiency. Entertaining at home is pleasant and profitable.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Use special circumstances to try out a new idea. Your diligence will be handsomely rewarded. Experimentation gets a warm reception: from an authority figure.

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# Evening TV Schedule



## Anything goes

Buffalo Bill Bittinger (Dabney Coleman) will do anything, including going blond, to keep his former fans from learning that he's taken a job as a used car salesman on NBC's "Buffalo Bill," Wednesday, June 29, 8:30 p.m., channel 9

WEDNESDAY JUNE 29, 1983

Programs subject to change without notice

|       | KMD<br>Midland<br>Cable 3   | KOSA<br>Odessa<br>Cable 8 | KTPX<br>Odessa<br>Cable 9     | SJLN<br>Spanish<br>Cable 10 | KERA<br>Dallas<br>Cable 13    | ESPN<br>Sports<br>Cable 12   | SPOTLIGHT<br>Movies<br>Cable 5        | WTBS<br>Atlanta<br>Cable 7   | WGN<br>Chicago<br>Cable 11       | TBN<br>Religious<br>Cable 4 |
|-------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 5:00  | 3's Company<br>ABC News     | Griffin<br>CBS News       | Good Times<br>NBC News        | Mundo Latino<br>Noticiero   | Sesame<br>Street              | Vic's Lot<br>Best Tennis     | Movie:<br>"Sparrow"                   | Houston<br>Astros            | Good Times<br>H. Heroes          | Praise<br>The Lord          |
| 6:00  | News<br>Entertainment       | News<br>M.A.S.H.          | News<br>Family Feud           | Soledad<br>Trampa Para      | MacNeil<br>Untamed Wild       | Horse Racing<br>SportsCenter | At:<br>Atlanta                        | Alice<br>Carol Burnett       | Religious<br>Sports Mag          | Religious<br>Sports Mag     |
| 7:00  | The Fall<br>Guy             | A. Bunker<br>Gloria       | Real<br>People                | Un Sonador<br>Mi Coloma     | Danny<br>Wilson               | Auto<br>Racing               | Movie:<br>"Night"                     | Braves<br>Movie:<br>"Fer De" | Science<br>New Born              | Science<br>New Born         |
| 8:00  | Tales Of The<br>Gold Monkey | CBS Movie:<br>"Homeward"  | Facts Of Life<br>Buffalo Bill | La Carabina<br>Gabriel      | Mark Russell<br>Grand Central | PKA Full                     | Moves:<br>"Who's<br>Minding"          | Lance:<br>"Who's<br>Minding" | K. Hagin<br>Shockwaves           | K. Hagin<br>Shockwaves      |
| 9:00  | Dynasty                     | Bound                     | News Is News<br>Taxi          | 24 Horas                    | PBS Movie:<br>"Johnny"        | Contact<br>Karate            | Movie:<br>"House Where"               | The Mint?                    | News                             | Praise<br>The Lord          |
| 10:00 | News<br>ABC News            | News<br>Police            | News<br>Wimbledon             | Movie:<br>"Fruito"          | Got His<br>Gun                | Sports-<br>Center            | Evil Dwells<br>Movie:<br>"Phantom Of" | News<br>The Catlins          | Twilight Zone<br>Charlie's       | Praise<br>The Lord          |
| 11:00 | Nightline<br>Soap           | Story                     | Best Of<br>Carson             | Prohibido                   | Diamonds<br>In The Sky        | ESPN<br>Boxing               | A<br>Dangerous                        | Movie:<br>"Phantom Of"       | Angels<br>Movie:<br>"Phantom Of" | Praise<br>The Lord          |
| 12:00 | CNN News                    | David<br>Letterman        | Una Limosa<br>Trampa          |                             | Special                       | Summer<br>Movie              | The Rue<br>Morgue                     | "Spawn Of<br>The North"      | Religious<br>Good News           | Religious<br>Good News      |

## Sociologist answers sex questions

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The government has had her censored. Conservatives call her immoral. Leftists and militant feminists respect her. And 11,000 ordinary women have turned to her during the past three years for counseling on basic questions about sex.

She is Marta Suplicy, an American-trained, Brazilian sociologist who dispenses advice on sex each day on television — in a "macho" country where until very recently, the topic was considered taboo for public discussion.

"I'm convinced, by what people tell me when they come up to me on the street, that I am changing Brazilians' sexual behavior," says the 38-year-old sociologist. She says that here in Latin America's biggest country, "there is generalized misinformation about sex."

As an example, she recounts, a woman recently asked her if it was possible she had become pregnant "because I sat down in a bus, where a man had just gotten up, and the seat was still hot."

Mrs. Suplicy, an active feminist, the wife of a congressman from the left-wing Workers Party, and the mother of three children, reaches her public with a six-minute appearance, each morning Monday through Friday, on "TV Woman," broadcast on TV Globo, the nation's leading commercial network.

Her themes, discussed openly and simply under the title "Sexual Behavior," include pregnancy, impotency, virginity, frigidity and homosexuality. The program has an audience estimated at 16 million, made up mostly of lower- and middle-class women in their 20s and 30s, TV Globo says.

Mrs. Suplicy says she receives an average of 300 letters a month from women who say they can't get straight answers about sexual problems anywhere else.

"What makes me most happy about my work is learning that in a short time so many people's lives have been helped," she says. "I'm not proposing anything new. I'm not interested in leading people to predetermined conclusions. My job is to orient and inform and get people to reflect on sex."

Conservative housewives in Sao Paulo, the nation's largest city, last year undertook a campaign to put Mrs. Suplicy off the air, calling her program "filthy" and "immoral."

## DENNIS THE MENACE



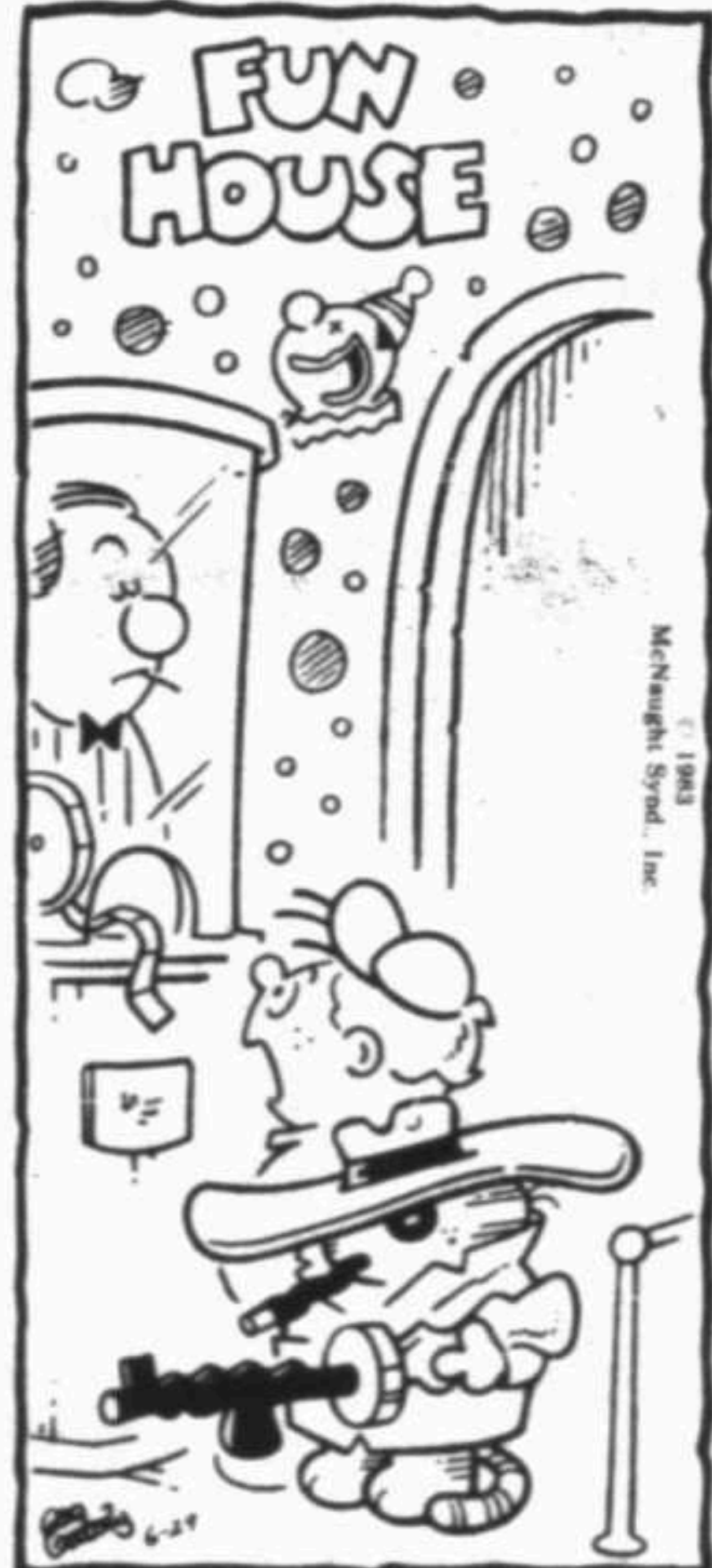
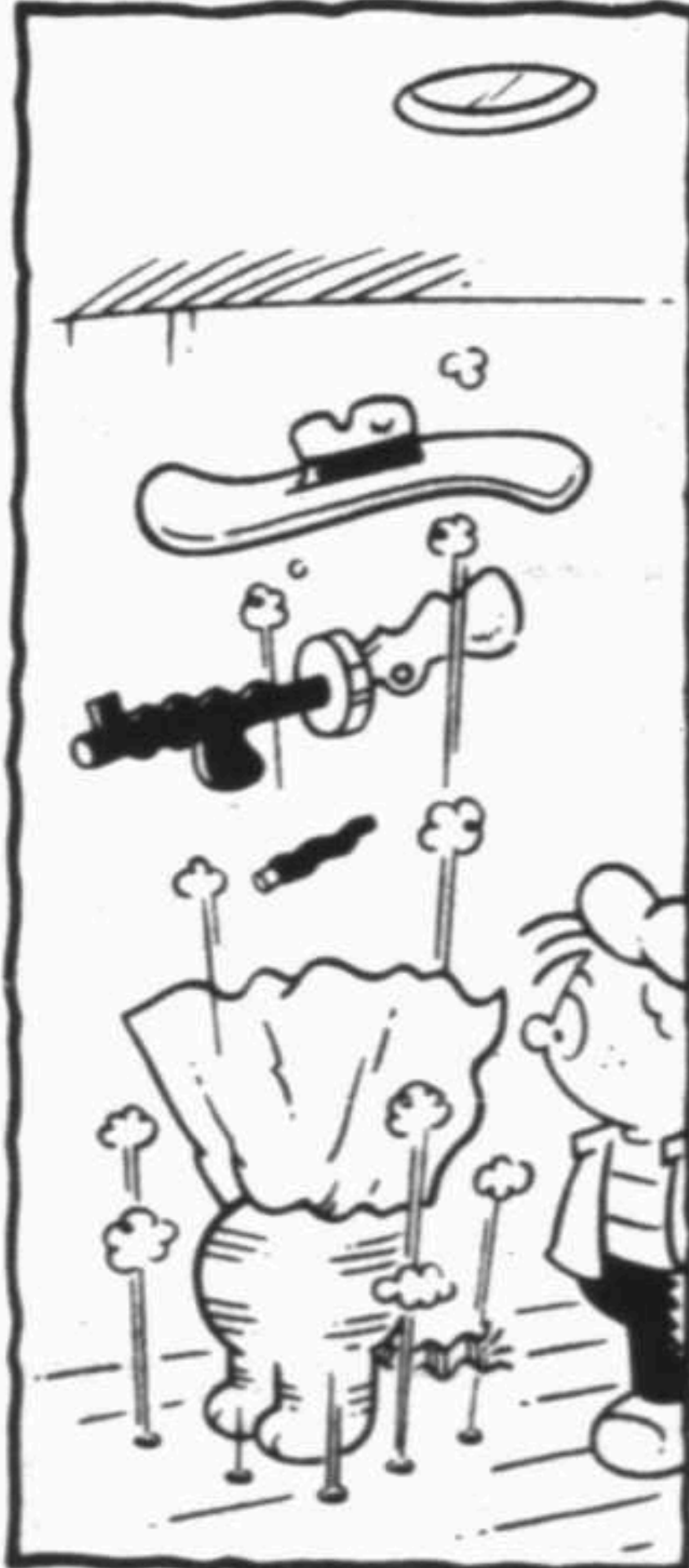
"I'M THE GUY WHOSE FAULT EVERYTHING IS!"

## FAMILY CIRCUS



"Could you put out fires with that stuff?"

## HEATHCLIFF



"HE DOESN'T CARE FOR THE SKIRT BLOWER."

## MARMADUKE



"Hi there, Tootsie! How are you doing?"

## STEVE CANYON



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

### A BIRD IN HAND IS CASH IN THE BANK

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH  
♦ A 1065  
♥ 9842  
♦ J4  
♠ 1072

WEST EAST  
♦ 9732 ♦ KQ4  
♥ KQ ♥ 65  
♦ 865 ♦ 973  
♠ Q543 ♠ AKJ98

SOUTH  
♦ J8  
♥ AJ1073  
♦ AKQ103  
♠ 6

The bidding:  
East South West North  
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥  
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead: Three of ♠.

Champion duplicate players do not always make winning rubber bridge players. The lure of the over-trick at duplicate is strong, but is inimical to the interests of rubber bridge. Here's a prime example.

Despite East's opening bid, North-South reached their heart game. Note North's raise of his partner's

overall despite scant values — it is usually sound practice to raise partner when you have four-card support, even with slight values.

West led his fourth-best club, East won the king and continued with the ace. Declarer ruffed, crossed to the jack of diamonds and finessed the ten of hearts. West won and persevered with clubs. Declarer, a well-known tournament expert, ruffed again, crossed to the ace of spades and repeated the trump finesse. West scored his remaining trump honor and led a spade for down one.

There is considerable justification for West's play at duplicate, but at rubber bridge it is simply an act of charity. Since declarer can discard dummy's three spade losers on his high diamonds, he can afford to lose another trump trick. Therefore he should simply have led ace of trumps and another instead of taking a second finesse.

As the cards lie, declarer would have made an over-trick. But in the worst case, a defender would have scored a second trump and shifted to

a spade. Declarer would simply win the ace and run his diamond trick, and dummy's last trump would be the fulfilling trick.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

HARRIS 6-29



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GEORGE B. IRISH, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER  
JIM SERVATIUS, EDITOR

## Right to protest

Vice President George Bush was particularly succinct in expressing his feelings after protesters attacked his motorcade in West Germany last weekend.

"They are entitled to do this," said the vice president. "They couldn't do that in Red Square in Moscow. It makes me feel good."

The protest was one of several that have been staged in West Germany and elsewhere in opposition to planned NATO response to the Soviet threat. But the irony of the situation is staggering. The West German protesters, like other anti-nuclear, anti-war protesters, apparently believe that pacifism is the only effective method for countering the Soviet threat. Perhaps the protesters have a head-in-the-sand attitude.

Nuclear weapons — like conventional weapons — should not be misinterpreted. They are merely tools. They can be either tools of destruction or tools of protection. It's important to distinguish between the two.

The important point apparently overlooked by those protesting the NATO response to Soviet aggression is that the weapons NATO plans to deploy in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands are intended to keep the peace, not precipitate war. Soviet aggression does not always manifest itself in nuclear destruction but the result is the same — a loss of personal liberty, increased oppression.

Vice President Bush alluded to these facts in West Germany. "... We must remember that our peace and prosperity are ceaselessly threatened by hostile ideologies and states. The main such threat to our democracies continues to come as you know, from the Soviet Union," he said.

The fears of the protesters are understandable, of course. But their violence and animosity, in this case is completely misdirected. The nuclear weapons being deployed hopefully will make peace retainable. If not, they'll really have something to protest — but they won't get the chance.

## Another View:

### Agitating Gospel

Pope John Paul II has concluded his second pilgrimage to Poland as he began the voyage, affirming the "hope that good will be victorious over evil on the Polish land." His hope was an acknowledgement of how much remains to be done to rekindle the freedom that was extinguished with the imposition of martial law 18 months ago, and also an acknowledgement that the possibility is there, that all is not lost.

Time will tell. For the moment, the Communists who rule the country have taken a risk that no other regime in Eastern Europe would have taken and have survived. The pope, as uncompromising as on all his world voyages, has sounded a new call "to victory with the strength of faith, of hope and of love, with the strength of truth, of freedom and of justice."

The actions of these days were often as significant as the words. The demonstrations dramatized that the spirit of the Polish people has not been eradicated. Yet there was consistent respect for the wish of the pope that there be no violence, extraordinary given the flammability of the vast throngs and the defiant marches of Solidarity partisans.

The regime, reversing its earlier refusal, bowed to the pope's request to see Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity movement. And on the eve of the pope's departure, again at his request, the Polish leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, came to him in Krakow for a final private conference. The influence of the Roman Catholic Church was visibly reaffirmed in Poland.

But there were no breakthroughs, no new beginnings, no significant concessions. Martial law remains in place. The

church, for all its power, finds its authority constrained. Fundamental freedoms, enshrined in the Helsinki accords to which Poland is signatory, are denied.

"Solidarity has passed into history as a result of the political directions adopted by its former leadership," Jerzy Urban, government spokesman, said after the second meeting between the pope and Jaruzelski. "There will be no dialogue with enemies of the socialist system in Poland," he added.

But to most it seemed that the dialogue had been joined. And who could consign Solidarity to the oblivion of history after witnessing the way in which 2 million citizens, gathered on the Blonia in Krakow, raised their hands in the victory sign, the sign of Solidarity? This was a beautiful spectacle, the outpouring of a whole people for a favorite son, a joyous affirmation of shared values and coveted dreams, a protest against the debasing authoritarian rule of communism, written in song and good wishes and festivity.

We, who watched all this from the comfort of freedom, may never know what the morning after is like in Poland, the reawakening to the gray deprivation of the wreckage that is the contemporary Polish economy and society. Perhaps the visit will, in that bleakness, only deepen frustration. But more likely is the prospect that the visit has re-inspired a nation that has overcome adversity after adversity over a millennium.

The pope came, a disciple of peace, pastor and bishop, not agitator, but history has shown how agitating the Gospel that he preaches can be, how unpredictable its consequences.

— Los Angeles Times

## Letters Policy

Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication. They may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must include the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office. No letter will be published anonymously and names will appear. Addresses and phone numbers are for verification only and will not be published.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved. They will be published as soon as possible after being received.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or brought to the newspaper's editorial department.



"I SAY IT'S TIME TO PUT A CAP ON TAX CUTS FOR THE RICH—RIGHT, JAMES?"

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### 'Rude Boys' worry law personnel

WASHINGTON — A little-known, Marxist-oriented, black-supremacy group is emerging as potentially one of the most dangerous terrorist organizations in the United States, and may eventually rival even the Puerto Rican and Cuban extremist gangs, according to law enforcement officials.

The ominous new group is made up of criminal elements of the Rastafarian religious cult from Jamaica. There are at least 30,000 Rastafarians in this country, and many are peaceful citizens. They believe in the divinity of the late Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. Many wear their hair in the Medusa-like "dreadlocks." Most Americans who have heard of the sect connect it to the Reggae music of groups like the late Bob Marley and the Wailers.



Jack Anderson

But a less socially acceptable feature of the Rastafarians' religious doctrine involves heavy use of what they call "ganja," or "the sacred herb" — that is, marijuana. Partly as a result of this widespread illegal practice, certain elements of the Rastafarians became heavily involved in the marijuana traffic and its associated violence.

In fact, over the last decade Rastafarians have seized control of much of the marijuana market in New York City and Washington, D.C. For a time, their violence was confined to shoot-outs among rival drug-dealing groups.

But terrorism experts believe that the racist, Marxist-tinged criminal elements of the cult, already armed to the teeth, will begin striking at American political targets in the next few years.

The experts' concerns are laid out in more than 100 pages of confidential police and U.S. Customs Service intelligence files obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta.

As one report points out, the true Rastafarian is a peace-loving, pot-smoking, religious individual who "WILL NOT engage in any criminal acts." When criminals began emerging among the members in the 1970s, the true believers dubbed them "Rude Boys."

In the mid-1970s, U.S. intelligence agencies developed information indicating that some Rastafarians "were being sent to Havana, Cuba, for extensive training in guerrilla warfare," the report adds.

One such group was the "Junglelites," no more than 25 Rastafarians who were given military training in Cuba and picked up Marxist dogma that they then shoe-horned into a distorted version of the Rastafarian beliefs.

The Junglelites' doctrine views the white race as Babylon, which must be destroyed by the true Israelites, as they regard themselves. For some reason, Russia is not included in Babylon, and is believed by some to be a "bear with three ribs" that will stamp out Babylon, according to their interpretation of a verse in Revelations.

One reason for official alarm is that the criminal Rastafarians have succeeded in getting brand-new small arms, possibly by intimidating Jamaicans who work at U.S. arms factories.

While many religious Rastafarians are peaceful citizens who do not believe in the use of violence... the distinct subculture and use of illegal drugs has enabled criminals, the mentally deranged and revolutionaries to penetrate the sect, "one confidential report explains."

"Because of its obsession with black supremacy, drugs, and its adherents' asocial conduct and lifestyle, the cult is in conflict with all forms of authority..."

"Even without the added potential of organized criminal or Marxist manipulations, these factors make explosions of Rastafarian violence

not only possible, but probable."

That's why a national conference of law-enforcement officials met to pool their information on the cult last March in New York. Among the top experts on criminal Rastafarians present were NYPD's Michael Hubbard, Thomas Moyer of the U.S. Park Police and John Ketterman of the D.C. Metropolitan Police.

LUMBERING ALONG: Things have gone from bad to worse in Alaska's Tongass National Forest, where two giant lumber companies apparently have been bilking the government with impunity for decades. As I first reported last December, Forest Service investigations and a civil antitrust suit turned up evidence of massive collusion, price fixing and bid rigging between the two logging firms.

Although the Forest Service gave the Justice Department evidence that the government had been defrauded of something between \$63 million and \$81 million by the companies, Justice declined to prosecute. It also stalled so long that the statute of limitations ran out on many of the violations.

Now I've learned there's a \$6 million addition to the tab the taxpayers have been stuck with. A redetermination of the price the two companies pay to log the Tongass drove down their prices, but also canceled credits the companies had with the Forest Service.

One of the companies, a subsidiary of Louisiana Pacific Corp., had enough in its timber sale account to cover the amount it owed by the cancellation of credits. But the other, Alaska Lumber and Pulp, a Japanese firm, still hasn't paid its \$6 million bill.

R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, said ALP has been rebilled "with a late payment charge." Also, because of the late payment, the Forest Service canceled ALP's contract on June 23.

Today Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., will hold a hearing on the Tongass mess.

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## HEMISPHERE REPORT

### Central American fall 'big danger'

WASHINGTON — "The collapse of Central America" is one of the "two big dangers" in the world, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says.

Events in that troubled area look "very close to being out of our control," says Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

"If we cannot manage Central America, it will be impossible to convince threatened nations in the Persian Gulf and in other places that we know how to manage the global equilibrium," Kissinger warned.

The two were interviewed by Ben Wattenberg for the latest issue of Public Opinion magazine.

Moynihan and Kissinger voiced deep concern over developments in the strategic Central American isthmus that stretches from Mexico to Panama.

Unlike many others who speak out on the problems caused by the "war without frontiers" that the Sandinistas are waging from Nicaragua, the two both favor an increasing U.S. commitment to Central America.

Moynihan told Wattenberg, co-editor of Public Opinion, that he would "be for more assistance than we are giving (El Salvador) now. Realistically, I don't think the president's asking for enough."

(The administration has requested a total of \$363.3 million, including \$136.3 million in military aid for El Salvador for the current fiscal year, and \$226.9 million, with \$86.3 million in military aid, for fiscal 1984.)

Moynihan, a New York Democrat who has held Cabinet or sub-Cabinet posts in the Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford administrations, noted, however, that the Republican-controlled Senate is reluctant to give the president what he asks for El Salvador.

"But we have a right to help El Salvador, and we have a responsibility to do so," the senator said.

Kissinger opined that "giving the administration half of what it asks for will put us in the worst possible position. It is just enough to be involved and surely not enough to succeed."

Kissinger supports the administration's covert assistance to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua. "It escapes me why we have to apply the Brezhnev doctrine in Central America and assert that any communist government that has established itself can never be changed," Kissinger commented.

To prevent infiltration from Nicaragua through Honduras, "I would rather see an overt American military presence on the Honduran-Nicaraguan border," the former secretary of state said.

"I am sympathetic to the covert operations if we can still conduct them the way their name implies. But if covert operations have to be justified in a public debate, they stop being covert and we will wind up losing public support," Kissinger said.

"I support the idea of giving military equipment to the guerrillas that fight the Sandinistas."

Moynihan, who is vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, declined "to break my vow of silence" by commenting on aid to the Nicaraguan insurgents.

The senator insisted that the public debate on U.S. covert activities "did not begin with the intelligence committees in Congress." It started after the Nicaraguan exiles "invited the television and press to come down and see them there so the

American public could know they were there and could not be abandoned."

Both men sounded pessimistic about events in the five-nation area that includes Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

"Central American events seem to be very close to being out of our control, partly because none of the people there who should be most interested in joining us will do so," Moynihan said.

Both he and Kissinger noted that the European-based Socialist International, headed by Willy Brandt of West Germany, has gone on record in opposition to U.S. policies.

"The Socialist International has taken a position against our position in Central America. ... For the first time since its founding, the Socialist International has put its face against us," Moynihan said.

"The first problem we have down there is that we're alone," the senator explained. "The Latin American countries just aren't with us on this," he said.

He cited the experience of Alfonso Robelo, who was a member of the Nicaraguan junta that followed the overthrow of the Somoza government. Robelo went to Mexico City in May to announce the start of the second exile campaign against the Sandinistas in the southern part of Nicaragua. But Mexican security forces picked him up before he could meet with the press "and put him on the first plane back to Costa Rica. Now the Mexicans are supposed to be friends of democracy," Moynihan said.

In Kissinger's view, "there are two big dangers" in the world. "One is the collapse of Central America. The other is that the Soviets may try to score some quick, dramatic success in the Middle East to show our impotence there. If we can avoid those two dangers, and it will be difficult, I am optimistic," he said.

Copley News Service

## ART BUCHWALD

This camp specializes in nothing!

"What do you want to do this summer, son?"

"Go to camp."

"What kind of camp?"

"Just camp."

"You have to be more specific than that. Do you want to go to arts and crafts camp, music camp, baseball camp, or weight-reduction camp?"

"I just want to go to a regular camp."

"What do you mean by a regular camp?"

"You know, one that has canoeing, and volleyball, and campfires and stuff like that."

"And what do you expect to learn at a camp like that?"

"I wasn't thinking about learning anything at all."

"That's the darndest thing I ever heard. What kid do you know today who just goes to camp to have a good time? I'm willing to send you to a math camp, so you can pick up your grades, and I'll even send you to a tennis camp, so you can make the school team next year. If you don't want to do that I'll send you to a camp where they only speak Spanish. It will be great for you to learn a second language."

"I don't want to go to a camp where you have to learn something."

"That's a rotten attitude. Let's go through the ads in the back of the Sunday magazine section. This one sounds interesting, an astronaut camp. You go through the same program the astronauts do and even simulate a space lab voyage."

"I don't want to be an astronaut camper."

"All right then, what about a theater camp? You put on your own plays and musical productions and build your own scenery."

"What kind of camp did you go to when you were a kid, Dad?"

"Camp Wakitan."

"What did they specialize in?"

"They didn't specialize in anything. In my day we didn't have the opportunities you kids have of perfecting your soccer game, or learning how to build a robot, or studying the mating habits of clams. We didn't come back any smarter than when we went."

"That's the kind of camp I want to go to."

"I refuse to send you to one like that. You've got a good mind and I'm not going to allow it to go dead in the summertime. Besides, what am I going to say to my friends when they ask me what kind of camp you're specializing in?"

"I don't care what you say. I just want to go to a place where you live in a cabin and cook marshmallows outside and have pillow fights at night."

"That's enough of that kind of talk. Let's get serious. Here's a camp where you learn how to be a computer programmer in BASIC, COBOL and PASCAL languages. In the last week you can build your own microchip. Don't shake your head — computer knowledge is essential to your generation. Okay, what about this one? It's an auto repair camp. They supply all the tools and parts and you get a mechanic's certificate at the end of the summer. That doesn't appeal to you? What about a farm camp where you kill hogs and learn all about salting pork and making bacon?"

"I don't want to know how to make bacon."

"Here's one that should grab you. It's a geology camp. You gather rocks and learn the history of the earth from them."

"No way."

"Do you know what it costs to send a kid away in the summer these days? It's almost as much as tuition to a private school. I'm not going to finance sending you to a camp unless it enriches your life."

"Then forget it, I don't want to go to camp."

"Wait a minute. Here's a camp for kids who don't want to go to camp."

"What does it specialize in?"

"It doesn't say. All the ad says is that the camp director was a former Green Beret, who trained mountain tribes to shoot poison darts at anyone who tried to use the Ho Chi Minh Trail at night."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1880, France took control of the South Pacific island of Tahiti.

One year ago: Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin offered to let Palestinian guerrillas leave Beirut with their personal weapons.

Today's birthdays: Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is 72. Black activist Stokely Carmichael is 42.

Thought for today: "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers." — Alfred Lord Tennyson, English poet (1809-1892).



## Dioxin: Is it the most toxic substance?

NEW YORK (AP) — Dioxin is often called the most toxic substance known to man, and a wealth of scientific research suggests that it can indeed be unhealthy, painful and perhaps deadly.

But there is no proof it has killed any human being. Yet the word itself — dioxin — hits many people like the plague did in the 14th century.

Dioxin has been found at Love Canal in New York and Times Beach in Missouri, and those neighborhoods were evacuated. Veterans are suing over genetic damage they claim was caused by the dioxin contained in Agent Orange sprayed over Vietnam.

But one chemical manufacturer says dioxins can be found just about anywhere as a result of combustion.

And the American Medical Association said there is no imminent danger to the public, contending "hysterical malreporting" has made dioxins the target of a "witch hunt."

While much has been misunderstood about dioxin, including its name, a 1980 Environmental Protection Agency report documented strong evidence on the adverse health effects of exposure to humans.

The 371-page report, which used several hundred studies including many on workers exposed to dioxin in industrial situations, said immediate effects can be burning sensations in the eyes, nose, and throat; headaches; itching, swelling and redness of the face; dizziness; nausea and vomiting.

The report said exposure to the most toxic form of dioxin — 2,3,7,8-tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin (2,3,7,8-TCDD) — has been associated in these industrial situations with liver damage, emotional disorders, sensitivity to light, increased risk of artery degeneration, an often disfiguring and persistent dermatologic disorder called chloracne, involuntary rapid movement of the eyeball, hormonal imbalances, deterioration of immune systems and pains in the joints.

A 1976 industrial explosion in Seveso, Italy, sprayed dioxin over a wide area. While there has been much debate about the effects on the public from that explosion, studies of workers there revealed cases of chloracne, liver disease and high blood pressure. One study said 79 of 160 workers involved in the

cleanup showed chromosomal abnormalities.

There is also increasing evidence of an association between occupational exposure to dioxins and a "rare form of tumor called soft tissue sarcoma," Dr. Paul Wiesner, an assistant director of the National Centers for Disease Control, said last week when reacting to the AMA statement.

While there is no proof that exposure to 2,3,7,8-TCDD has killed anyone, there is at least scientific evidence suggesting it may have contributed to fatal sicknesses.

According to the EPA report, four hospitalized babies died after being washed more than three times with a solution of 3 percent hexachlorophene, which can contain trace amounts of dioxin as an unwanted byproduct. Autopsies revealed brain damage in each case.

Eleven years ago in France, 41 children died and hundreds became ill after being exposed to talc powder containing hexachlorophene.

And while workers exposed during a dioxin accident in Czechoslovakia showed a variety of expected symptoms, two of them died from lung cancer and one from severe atherosclerosis, hypertension and diabetes, researchers said.

But none of the deaths has been conclusively linked to dioxin exposure.

"There will probably never be a definitive test where we will say 'Ah hah, the smoking gun,'" said Don Barnes, the EPA's top dioxin expert. "It will be a sifting of the accumulated evidence."

According to Barnes: "Science never proves. The case just becomes stronger and stronger on the weight of the evidence. You can still find people who say smoking is not harmful."

There has been widespread misunderstanding about the toxic substance, with terms like dioxin, Agent Orange and 2,3,7,8-TCDD often being used interchangeably.

A dioxin is any of a family of compounds known chemically as dibenzo-p-dioxins. There are hundreds of them, each different from the other. Some are believed to be fairly innocuous. They are colorless, crystalline solids at room temperature, known for their chemical stability, and are virtually insoluble in water.

## Memories linger 16 years later

BLOSSBURG, Pa. (AP) — When a burning jet plunged into a hillside outside this peaceful community 16 years ago, killing all 34 people aboard, the grisly accident left an indelible memory on the minds of many residents.

The blast shook this borough of 1,600 people. Wreckage and bodies of the crash victims were strewn over 1 1/2 acres. Trees two acres away were singed and it took weeks to remove the last of the charred bodies.

"It's the worst thing that ever happened here," said George "Hack" Wilson, 67, a retired fire chief who ran outside his garage on the afternoon of June 23, 1967, when he heard the Mohawk Airlines jet straining, in vain, to avoid plunging into the ground.

The accident also was the worst in the history of Mohawk Airlines, a regional carrier that merged in 1972 with USAir.

Mohawk Airlines Flight 40, a twin jet BAC-111, was bound from Utica, N.Y., to Washington, D.C., when it crashed, six minutes after takeoff from Elmira, N.Y. It plunged at a 45-degree angle into the 2,000-foot high East Hill 30 miles from the New York state border.

The National Transportation and Safety Board later determined that an in-flight fire had loosened the plane's tail section. A faulty, saucer-sized valve stuck open and allowed superheated air to ignite an acoustic lining.

Witnesses said the tail fell off just before impact.

"It was so low you could hear the engines roar. It was a solid mass of flame and smoke," said Wilson, who still has yellowed newspaper clippings of the tragedy. "I said, 'God, it's going to crash.'"

"There was a flash. It just exploded. It rocked the town," he said. "It blew a hole in the ground you could bury a car in. It singed trees for two acres."

John Patt, 60, who worked at Wilson's garage, also saw the plane going down.

"It just rumbled, and that's why I ran to the door to look out," said Patt. "I saw a big cloud of smoke when it hit."

"They (the victims) had no chance whatsoever."

Remains of the victims were placed in a refrigerated truck until they could be identified. Unidentified tissue was buried in Tioga County Memorial Gardens on Route 6 near Wellsboro, where evergreen shrubs stand as a visible memorial in the shape of a cross on a grassy knoll.

But residents seldom mention the crash, and Patt said, "It's something they like to forget."

"A lot of people saw the crash site and they probably didn't want to remember," Patt said.

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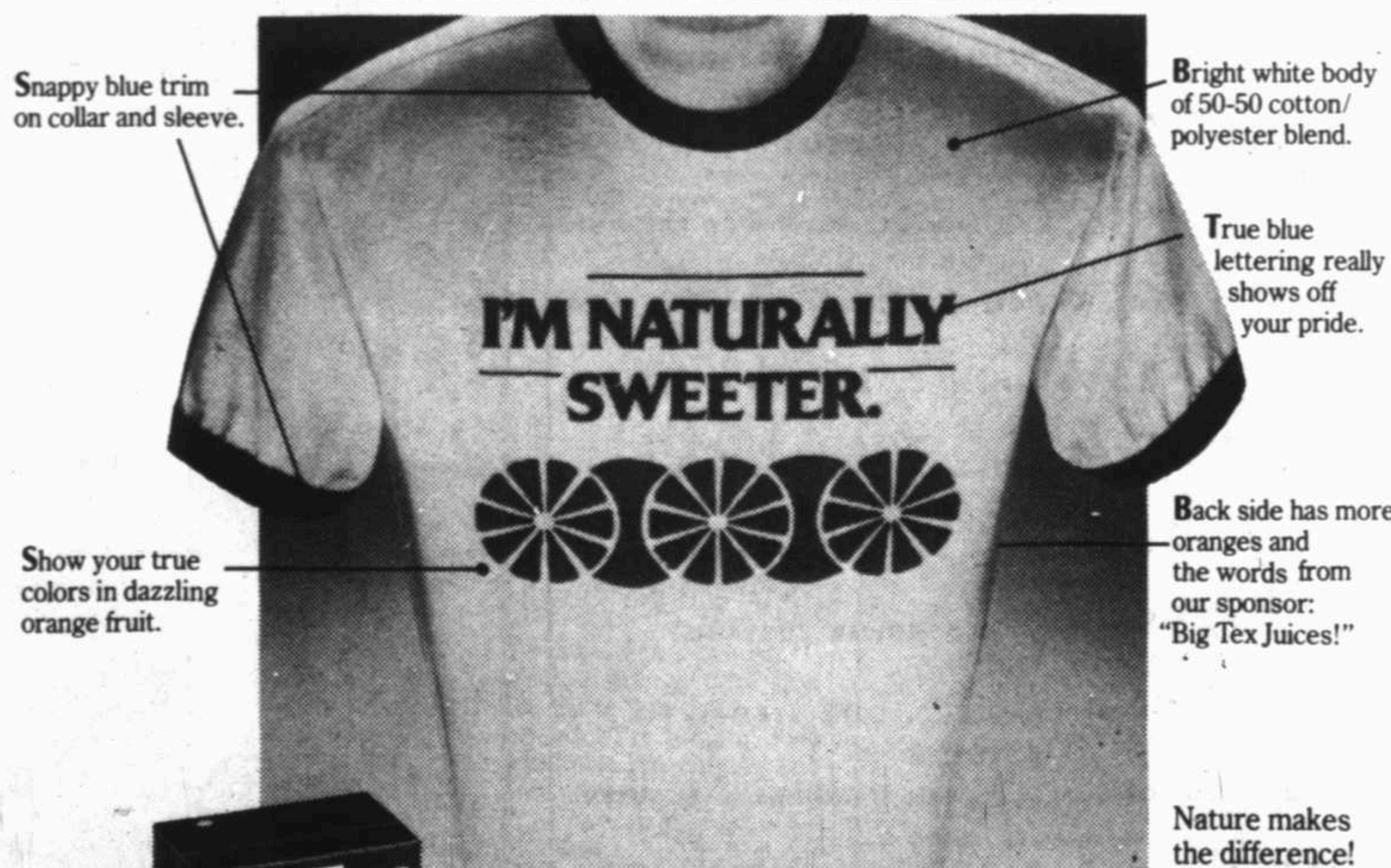
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## world in brief

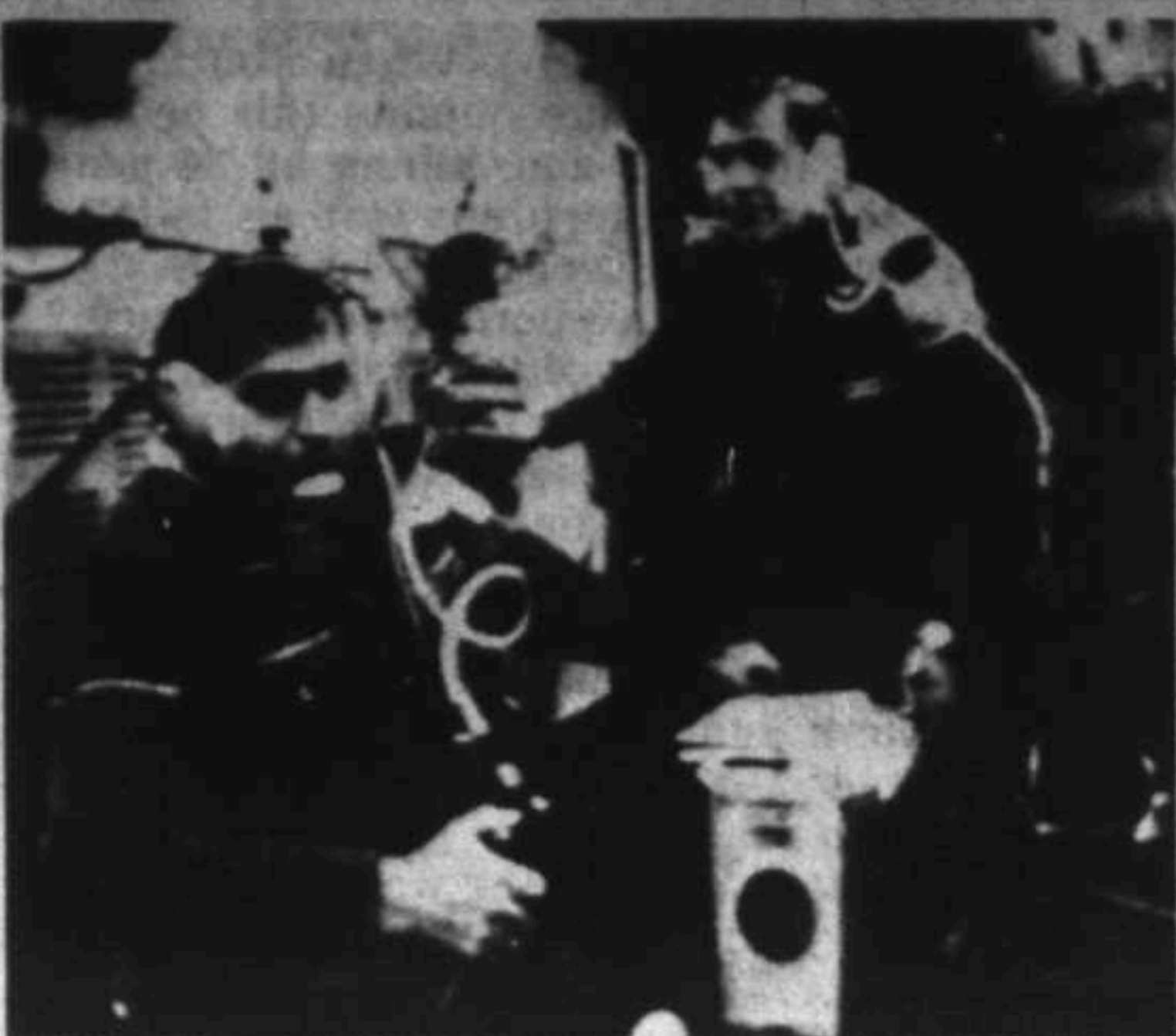
## Space station reactivated

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov today began reactivating equipment aboard their orbiting Salyut 7 space station to conduct research, Radio Moscow reported.

The two spacemen docked their launch vehicle, the Soyuz T-9, with the Salyut craft Tuesday afternoon and "then rested after the first tense stage of the flight," the radio said.

"The station's systems are now being put under manual control and scientific instruments are being made ready for conducting research. The Salyut station was operating in an automatic mode since the end of last year," the report said.

Eight cosmonauts worked at various times in Salyut 7 last year, including a French man and a Soviet woman. Lyakhov and Alexandrov found gifts from their predecessors, "two amusing wooden dolls," Radio Moscow said.



AP Laserphoto

Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov, right, and Alexander Alexandrov, begin experiments aboard Salyut 7 space station after docking their Soyuz T-9 capsule.

jiang No. 2 Provincial Hospital, reported that the extract, used on 120 patients in the past three years, proved effective in more than 80 percent of the cases, the news agency said.

His hospital is now using the extract on a trial basis, it said.

Lou told Xinhua in an interview that only the tea leaf extract was used to treat the patients, and "the rate of success could have exceeded 90 percent if the doses we allowed the patients to take were larger."

## Adviser predicts two-year war

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The civil war dealt El Salvador three fresh blows within a 12-hour span, including a rocket attack, a kidnap attempt and the assassination of a ultra-rightist politician.

But the top U.S. military adviser here insisted that government forces, with enough aid, can defeat leftist guerrillas in two years.

Col. John D. Waghelstein, who was to leave El Salvador today after directing the 55 U.S. advisers for 15 months, said Salvadoran forces have considerably improved their ability to adapt to guerrilla warfare. He conceded, however, that problems remain, especially in human rights.

"In two years, if aid continues and the force expansion we have programmed continues, it's do-able," he said.

## Contact with Soviet admitted

TOKYO (AP) — Hitachi Software Engineering Co. admitted today that one of its top officials had contacts with a Soviet diplomat who was ousted from Japan for attempting to steal technological secrets.

Yasuo Sugiyama, president of the company, told a news conference at the firm's Yokohama head office he thought the official was a "victim" of Soviet spy activities, according to a company spokesman.

Arkady A. Vinogradov, a first secretary in the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo since 1980, was ousted from Japan earlier this month after police investigations showed he took part in a scheme to recruit an employee of a "major computer company" to obtain high technology secrets, according to police.

## Tea leaf treatment developed

PEKING (AP) — A Chinese doctor says he has used an extract from tea leaves to prevent and treat hardening of the arteries, the official Xinhua News Agency reported today.

Professor Lou Fuqing, president of the Zhe-

## Salvadoran aid considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee is expected to seek agreement on a new formula for restricting aid to El Salvador, in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling that invalidates a key provision of its first effort.

The committee also plans to hear testimony from administration witnesses and constitutional experts on how the court decision will affect the role of Congress in foreign policy.

## Mexican recovery planned

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — The government has unveiled a recovery plan for Mexico's northern border region in response to an emergency appeal from drought-ravaged farmers and near-bankrupt businessmen.

The five-point plan for the area along the U.S. border was announced Tuesday by Commerce Secretary Hector Hernandez during a meeting between President Miguel de la Madrid and business and labor leaders from the northern region.

The leaders called for drastic action — including emergency credits and other aid — to repair their paralyzed local economy.

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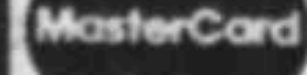
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# Obscure listing draws big Wimbledon crowd

## John McEnroe's brother Patrick gets juniors victory

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It was an obscure and unimportant listing on the giant "Order of Play" board opposite Wimbledon's moss-covered clubhouse.

It read simply:  
"Court 8  
"3. P. McEnroe (29) v J. Bardou (32)."

"Look," squealed one of a group of schoolgirls clogging the passageway. "John McEnroe's brother is playing over on Court 8. Let's get over there."

They weren't the only ones to have noticed the intriguing pairing. Elbowing through the dense crowd, passing through a tunnel and coming out on the back of the ancient tennis grounds, one found, sure enough, there was Court 7 and scrambling around it none other

than John McEnroe's kid brother, Patrick.

The scoreboard showed him down 0-3 to the fifth-seeded J. Bardou of Spain in the juniors match.

The place was jammed. People packed the small wooden stands and strained five and six deep along the wire fence on the other side.

"There were about 12 around a few minutes ago when another junior match was played here," a man commented. "Now look at this crowd — just because his name's McEnroe."

John McEnroe, Sr., a Wall Street attorney, trying to obscure himself in a corner of the stands, couldn't resist a smile.

The elder McEnroe had seen another of his sons come over to play the junior event six years ago only to qualify instead for the Championship and gain the semi-finals, ultimately becoming the cause cele-

bree of the game — hailed for rare talent but derided for his peevishness and tantrums on the court.

He was John, Jr., quickly dubbed "Super Brat" by Britain's sensational tabloids — a label he has failed to shed.

"Pat looks a lot like John did at that time," said the father. "about the same height — 5-10 or 5-11 but John was a little heavier."

Patrick McEnroe, one of the United States' five best juniors although he is two days away from his 17th birthday, is a clean-cut, boy-next-door type with a trace of freckles.

He plays right-handed not left-handed as does his older brother but has many of John's attributes — smooth strokes, quickness and natural instincts. He appears more subdued.

The TV cameras, who have given him considerable attention, make

much of that point.

"Naturally," said the elder McEnroe. "With the other guy in the spotlight as he is, you know they're going to make comparisons."

During Patrick's match, John, Jr., and partner Peter Fleming took an adjoining court — No. 2 for a third round doubles match.

John, Sr., stayed put.

"I watched John for a set and came over," said the father. "I can hear the umpire give the score."

Nervous at first, John, Sr., relaxed as Patrick fought back, won the first set in a tough tie-breaker, took over the second set and won 7-6, 6-3.

"He started a bit shakily but he settled down — he's not used to crowds like this," the elder McEnroe said.

Patrick stopped short a couple of times on questionable line calls but he never said a word or made a sin-

gle complaint. He was a picture of decorum.

"I don't think he's much different than John," said the father. "he's a little quieter maybe — everybody's different."

The mother didn't make the trip to Wimbledon this year.

"She's back at home readying our new house," said McEnroe, Sr. "We've moved from Douglaston in Queens to Cove Neck out on Long Island."

After he'd won, Patrick was swarmed by giggling teenyboppers seeking his autograph. He looked embarrassed as he signed all he could.

"If I didn't have a famous brother, nobody would notice me," he acknowledged modestly.

Pat said no matter where he plays he can't avoid being singled out as John's younger brother. This has something to do with his exemplary

court behavior.

"I don't think John is bad," he said. "but if I go out and argue a lot then people would make a lot of it. They would say, 'That's two of them.'"

"Being John's brother doesn't put any extra pressure on me. I try not to think about it. But I purposely try to keep my emotions in."

The elder McEnroe said he felt John was victimized by what he calls "Britain's rag press."

"Officials are influenced by what they read," he said. "John is intense. He tries hard to win. He protests what he figures is unfair. I don't condone his obscenities but I think his critics are vitriolic and over-reacting."

"They're trying to sell newspapers."

# Cubs sneak by San Antonio, 2-1

SAN ANTONIO — Midland's Don Hyman reached first base on an error in the eighth inning Tuesday night and went on to score the winning run on a Rick Baker single to give the Cubs a 2-1 Texas League victory over San Antonio here.

Carlos Lezcano opened the Cubs scoring in the third inning with a solo home run, his fourth of the season. San Antonio knotted the game at 1-1 in the seventh when Scotti Madison brought home Tom Beyers with a triple.

Cub ace reliever Bill Johnson came to the mound in the seventh inning to pick the victory for a 2-1 record. In 2½ innings of duty, he allowed only one hit while striking out two.

Midland starter Ken Pryce, who has not figured in the decision in his last two starts gave up only three hits while walking two and fanning three batters before giving up the tying run in the seventh.

Richard Felt, in probably his best performance since joining the Dodgers, lasted eight innings for San Antonio before being pulled for Roberto Alexander. Felt took the loss, his second of the year without a victory.

Lezcano and Baker paced the Cubs' seven-hit attack with two hits each, the home run being the only Midland extra-base hit. Jay Loviglio, Bill Hatcher and Randy La Vigne added the other hits.

For San Antonio, Cecil Espy, R.J. Reynolds and Beyers singled while Madison's triple was the only

Dodger hit for extra bases.

The win gives West-leading Midland a 6-3 record to start the second half of the season, a 2-1 lead in the six-game series and spoiled the managerial debut of Rick Ollar and David Wallace.

Former manager Terry Collins replaced Del Crandall as manager of the Albuquerque Dukes.

Tonight the Cubs and Dodgers play the fourth game of the season. The Cubs return to Midland Saturday for a six-game set with El Paso.

Elsewhere in the Texas League, Beaumont gave Midland a one-game lead in the West standings by routing El Paso, 18-6. Shreveport increased its East lead to 1½ games with an 8-5 victory over Arkansas and Jackson edged Tulsa, 3-2.

| Midland     | ab | r | h | bi | San Antonio | ab | r | h | bi |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|-------------|----|---|---|----|
| Loviglio 2b | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Espy cf     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Baker cf    | 4  | 0 | 2 | 1  | Pederson lf | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Hatcher lf  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Reynolds rf | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Lombardi 3b | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Beyers dh   | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  |
| Anicich 1b  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Madison c   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| LaVigne dh  | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Holac 1b    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Lezcano rf  | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1  | Sheehy 2b   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Hyman c     | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0  | Allen 3b    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Hill ss     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Mesa ss     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Totals      | 34 | 2 | 7 | 2  | Totals      | 30 | 1 | 4 | 1  |

|                                                                                                    |     |    |     |     |      |    |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----|-----|-----|------|----|
| Score by innings                                                                                   |     |    |     |     |      |    |
| Midland                                                                                            |     |    | 001 | 000 | 010- |    |
| San Antonio                                                                                        |     |    | 000 | 000 | 100- |    |
| E. Allen DP-Midland 1 Left-Midland 7, San Antonio 4 3b-Madison HR-Lezcano (4) SB-LaVigne, Reynolds |     |    |     |     |      |    |
| Midland                                                                                            | ip  | no | r   | er  | bb   | so |
| Pryce                                                                                              | 6.2 | 3  | 1   | 1   | 2    | 3  |
| Johnson W 2-1                                                                                      | 2.1 | 1  | 0   | 0   | 0    | 2  |
| San Antonio                                                                                        | ip  | no | r   | er  | bb   | so |
| Felt L 0-2                                                                                         | 8.0 | 5  | 2   | 1   | 2    | 4  |
| Alexander                                                                                          | 1.0 | 2  | 0   | 0   | 0    | 2  |
| PB-Madison Att: 1,704 T-2:35                                                                       |     |    |     |     |      |    |



Chicago Cub Keith Moreland slides safely into home as Pittsburgh Pirate catcher Steve Lake waits for the throw during the fifth inning at Chicago Tuesday. Moreland came in on a hit to center field by Larry Bowa. The Cubs went on to win, 8-7. Page 2B.

# Houston gets sizable dose of successful players

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Rockets, in desperate need of a winners' transfusion, are getting a sizable dose of successful players.

Ralph Sampson of Virginia, the rare college player who is heralded as the beginning of an era even before he plays a professional game, and Rodney McCray of Louisville were chosen by the Rockets as the first and third picks of Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft.

The Rockets finished 14-68 last season, but in Sampson and McCray they took two players who are used to walking off the floor a winner. Virginia was 112-24 in Sampson's four years at center, while Louisville was 110-26, including a national title in 1980.

Houston had known since May 19, when it won a coin flip with Indiana, that it would be able to take Sampson with the No. 1 pick. Now, the next step for the Rockets is to sign the 7-foot-4 three-time collegiate Player of the Year.

Sampson, who turned down sev-

eral lucrative offers in recent years so he could graduate, indicated that he is not interested in breaking the Rockets' bank.

"The money factor is not that big," he said. "If money would have meant something, I'd have been a pro a couple of years by now."

Nevertheless, Sampson can expect to become a multimillionaire in the next few years.

"I just need a roof over my head," Sampson added. "I'm not going to buy \$100,000 of this and \$100,000 of that."

MCCRAY WAS not a big scorer for Louisville — he averaged 11.0 per game his senior year — and Houston passed up the chance to take several players who scored twice that much. But he is considered a "team" man who will rebound, play defense and pass the ball to Sampson inside.

While Sampson was the "reward" for having the worst record in the NBA, the Rockets got McCray as a direct result of the trade that was

most responsible for their 14-68 mark. The No.3 pick was obtained by Houston as part of the trade that three-time NBA Most Valuable Player Moses Malone to Philadelphia.

Sampson said he believed the Rockets had plenty of talent despite their record.

"We'll just have to pull together," he said. Sampson called McCray "an excellent player. He plays the game the way it should be played."

McCray, whose brother, Scooter, was drafted in the second round by Seattle, said playing with with Sampson "will be an honor. I dreamed of playing with him in college."

SANDWICHED BETWEEN Sampson and McCray was 6-11 Steve Stipanovich of Missouri, who was chosen No. 2 by Indiana and is expected to play center, sandwiched between the Pacers' best holdover players, Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams.

"I'll be beginning in a new world,"

Stipanovich said. "College is history. I'm ready to move on to a new lifestyle."

San Diego, choosing fourth, soothed its big need for backcourt help by taking guard Byron Scott of Arizona State.

Sidney Green, a 6-9 forward from Nevada-Las Vegas was taken fifth by the Chicago Bulls, who showed their faith in him by trading rugged veteran forward Mark Olberding to Kansas City for the rights to Ennis Whatley of Alabama, a highly rated point guard who was drafted 13th in the first round by the Kings.

Scott, a junior, and Whatley, a sophomore, were among five underclassmen taken in the first round, a sharp contrast to the 1982 draft when seven of the first nine selections had left college before their eligibility expired.

The other underclassmen taken in the first round were No. 6 Russell Cross of Purdue by Golden State, No. 11 Derek Harper of Illinois by Dallas and No. 14 Clyde Drexler of

the University of Houston by Portland.

CROSS, WHO took center Joe Barry Carroll's place at Purdue in 1980 and now will become his teammate with the Warriors, cited family obligations as his reason for jumping to the NBA a year early.

But Drexler, a flamboyant dunk artist whose draft stock was lowered because of a suspect outside shooting eye, said he left college "to avoid double-teams and zones."

The eighth pick in the first round, by Detroit, was forward Antoine Carr of Wichita State, who will join former Shockers' teammate Cliff Livingston with the Pistons. Livingston was a first-round pick in 1982.

Other first-rounders were No.7 Thurl Bailey of North Carolina State, No.9 Dale Ellis of Tennessee by Dallas, No.10 Jeff Malone of Mississippi State by Washington, No.12 Darrell Walker of Arkansas by New York, No.15 Howard Carter of Louisiana State by Denver, No. 16 Jon Sundvold of Missouri by Seattle,

No.17 Leo Rautins of Syracuse by Philadelphia, No.18 Randy Breuer of Minnesota by Milwaukee, No.19 John Paxson of Notre Dame by San Antonio, No.20 Roy Hinson of Rutgers by Cleveland, No.21 Greg Kite of Brigham Young by Boston, No.22 Randy Wittman of Indiana by Washington, No.23 Mitchell Wiggins of Florida State by Indiana and No.24 Stewart Granger of Villanova by Cleveland.

The Bulls later traded Wittman to Atlanta for veteran forward Tom McMillen, who is politically active in the Washington area.

MISSOURI, WITH Stipanovich and Sundvold, was the only college team to have two first-round players drafted. But national champion North Carolina State, besides Bailey, had Sidney Lowe chosen by Chicago with the first pick of the second round, and the runner-up Houston Cougars lost Larry Micheaux in the second round in addition to Drexler.

North Carolina, meanwhile, which had had a first-round pick every year since 1976, had that streak broken.

# Nelson, Watson meet in 80th Western Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Larry Nelson and Tom Watson, who went down to last hole in a struggle for the U.S. Open golf championship, have another confrontation this week in the 80th Western Open.

At stake this time is a spot on the 12-man United States' Ryder Cup team, which will play Europe's best pros in the biennial matches this fall in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Neither Watson nor Nelson currently rank among the top 12 on the point list that will determine the makeup of the American team. The Western, which begins Thursday on the difficult 7,097-yard, par 72 Butler National Golf Club course in suburban Chicago, is the last tournament from which points are awarded.

As the point standings work out, both cannot make it. One or the other is possible, but not both.

Nelson, who beat Watson by a stroke for the American national championship, must win the Western to have any chance at all. Mathematically, Watson would have a

chance with a second place finish. "But that's too shaky," he said Tuesday. "I've got to win here."

And, he added, "I'm playing well enough to win here. I'm playing better than I have all year. I had a good Open. Could have won it. I hit a lot of good shots there."

"My confidence is up, better than it has been all year."

"It's important to me, extremely important, to make the Ryder Cup team. It's something I want very much."

The first eight positions have been secured by Lanny Wadkins, Ray Floyd, Tom Kite, Fuzzy Zoeller, Craig Stadler, Jay Haas, Gil Morgan and Cal Peete.

Ben Crenshaw holds the No. 9 spot with 198.000 points, followed by Bob Gilder 192.917, Curtis Strange 185.133 and Hale Irwin 177.417.

Challenging them are Bruce Lietzke with 171.406, Watson 143.122, Andy Bean 125.334, Jim Colbert 122.833 and Nelson 111.167.

## SportScan

### TV Sports...

Pirates-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.  
Astros-Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.  
Thursday  
Pirates-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.

### Sports Today...

BASEBALL—Midland Cubs at San Antonio, Texas League.

### Inside...

Major League Baseball.....2B  
Sports Scoreboard.....3B  
Sports Festival.....4B  
Spurs Draft.....5B  
Mavericks Draft.....5B

### The Quotebook...

"Can you get that bleeping cigarette out of here," a quote from Steve Carlton directed at Philadelphia writer Bill Conlin, proving that the Phillies' lefthander will speak to the press, if he has anything to say.

### Did You Know?...

Catcher Darrell Porter of the St. Louis Cardinals was rated a high school All-American as a quarterback at Southeast High in Oklahoma City.

In racing a "Garrison Finish" refers to a late rush to victory by a stretch runner. It is named for a turn-of-the-century jockey named Snapper Garrison.

### Baseball Today...

1987 — Chicago scored at least one run in every inning and demolished Louisville 36-7.

1916 — The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs played a nine-inning game with just one baseball.

1937 — Chicago Cubs first baseman Rip Collins played an entire game without a putout or an assist.

1968 — Jim Northrup of the Detroit Tigers hit his third grand-slam home run in one week.

# American League has veteran All-Star lineup

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It will be a veteran American League All-Star team headed by perennial picks Rod Carew at first base and George Brett at third base, against a new-look National League squad with three first-time starters in the 50th anniversary game July 6 at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

California's Carew was selected for the 14th consecutive year and Brett of Kansas City won his eighth straight election by the fans in the All-Star balloting sponsored by Gillette.

Joining them in the AL's infield are second baseman Manny Trillo of the Cleveland Indians, who started this game for the National League last year when he played for the Philadelphia Phillies, and shortstop Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers, who led all players in the balloting this year with 1,956,964 votes.

Named to the AL outfield were California's Fred Lynn and Reggie Jackson, along with Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees. Ted Simmons of Milwaukee won the starting catcher's job.

The NL starting lineup includes four players from the Montreal Expos — outfielders Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum, first baseman Al Oliver and catcher Gary Carter. Oliver, shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and second baseman Steve Sax of Los Angeles are the first-time starters. The other NL starters are outfielder Dale Murphy of Atlanta and third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia.

Managers Whitey Herzog of the National League and Harvey Kuenn of the American League will name the pitching staffs and remaining members of their 28-man squads later this week.

Carew, Brett and Yount were all top-heavy winners at their positions.



**By The Associated Press**

Schrom defeated his former teammates for the second time in seven days as he gave up six hits before being relieved by Ron Davis in the eighth. Davis got his 11th save while

Bannister, who left the Mariners after last season and signed a free-

well to contract



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heim Stadium. Sundberg had to reach way into the photographers' well to make the catch. Texas went on to post a 3-1 victory.

"A lot of players have the ability and the shots but mentally they are not strong enough and that's why they're ranked around the 20 or 30 mark."

**By The Associated Press**

David Green and Andy Van Slyke hammered home runs in the fourth inning and Dave LaPoint blanked the Mets on four hits until the ninth

well to contract

home the tying run with two out in the bottom of the ninth to cap a two-run rally. Ivan DeJesus began it with a one-out single off Montreal relief ace Jeff Beardon and scored on a

Mike Marshall hit his seventh home run of the season after Guerrero walked to open the inning and Steve Yeager followed with his 12th homer one out later. After Derrel

## Mission Statement

Retail and Office

## Square Plaza

### Condominiums



|                   |    |
|-------------------|----|
| <b>NEW YORK</b>   |    |
| Wilson of         |    |
| Bradley cb        |    |
| Proffery Jr       |    |
| CDiaz             |    |
| KHendz 1b         |    |
| Foster lf         |    |
| Proffery Jr       |    |
| Bailor 2b         |    |
| Hodges c          |    |
| Giles 2b          |    |
| Totals 43         | 3  |
| New York          |    |
| St.Louis          |    |
| Game-Winn         |    |
| E-Oberkir         |    |
| Brooks 3b         |    |
| HR-Straw          |    |
| lyke, Bailor.     |    |
| New York          |    |
| Lynch W.5-3       |    |
| CDiaz             |    |
| St.Louis          |    |
| Forch L.5-7       |    |
| Kaal              |    |
| T-2.30.           |    |
| <b>NEW YORK</b>   |    |
| Bradley of        |    |
| Brooks 3b         |    |
| KHendz 1b         |    |
| Foster lf         |    |
| Proffery Jr       |    |
| Bailor as         |    |
| Giles 2b          |    |
| Ortiz c           |    |
| St.Louis          |    |
| Gorman p          |    |
| Aahford ph        |    |
| St.Louis          |    |
| Wilson ph         |    |
| Holman p          |    |
| Totals 32         |    |
| St.Louis          |    |
| Game-Winn         |    |
| E-Bailor 2        |    |
| St.Louis          |    |
| Brunner, KH       |    |
| (2). VanSlyke     |    |
| New York          |    |
| Gorman L.0-2      |    |
| Sisk              |    |
| Holman            |    |
| St.Louis          |    |
| LaPoint W.5-7     |    |
| Sutter            |    |
| WP-Sisk.          |    |
| <b>PITTSBURGH</b> |    |
| Lacy rf           | 3  |
| Easier lf         | 3  |
| St.Louis          |    |
| Madick 3b         | 3  |
| Morrison 2b       | 3  |
| JRay 2b           | 2  |
| Scrimm p          | 0  |
| JCurry p          | 0  |
| Sarminto p        | 0  |
| Parker ph         | 1  |
| St.Louis          |    |
| Tenace 1b         | 2  |
| JThosn 1b         | 1  |
| Berra as          | 5  |
| St.Louis          |    |
| Hebner 2          | 2  |
| Mazzilli ph       | 0  |
| Tpna c            | 2  |
| St.Louis          |    |
| Knobes p          | 2  |
| Totals 42         |    |
| Pittsburgh        |    |
| Game-Winn         |    |
| E-Troust, B       |    |
| Detroit 7, Chic   |    |
| 2. Bowa-3B        |    |
| (5) SB-Lacy       |    |
| (4) S-Hebne       |    |
| Pittsburgh        |    |
| McWilliams        |    |
| St.Louis          |    |
| Sarmiento         |    |
| Tekuve L.3-2      |    |
| Scrimm p          |    |
| Trou              |    |
| Proly             |    |
| Campbell          |    |
| St.Louis          |    |
| LeSmith           |    |
| Lefferts W.2-3    |    |
| Proly pitch       |    |
| Tekuve pitch      |    |
| T-3.33. A-        |    |
| <b>SANFRAN</b>    |    |
| LeSmith as        | at |
| Wetmore 1b        | 5  |
| Evans ph          | 0  |
| CSmith lf         | 4  |
| Venable lf        | 0  |
| St.Louis          |    |
| Clark rf          | 5  |
| Leonard c         | 4  |
| JRay 1b           | 1  |
| Brooks 1b         | 0  |
| Brenly c          | 3  |
| Pertini 3b        | 3  |
| St.Louis          |    |
| Barr p            | 0  |
| MDavis p          | 1  |
| May ph            | 1  |
| O'Malley p        | 0  |
| Totals 35         |    |
| San Francisco     |    |
| Bayles S.2        |    |
| Game-Winn         |    |
| E-Pettini, E      |    |
| 1. OB-San F       |    |
| Brooklyn 7, S     |    |
| 3B-EMlin, B       |    |
| (11). EMlin       |    |
| Brenly.           |    |
| San Francisco     |    |
| MDavis            |    |
| McGowan           |    |
| Minton L.2-4      |    |
| Cincinnati        |    |
| Barr              |    |
| Gale              |    |
| Power W.3-4       |    |
| Scherrer          |    |
| Bayles S.2        |    |
| Minton pitch      |    |
| Scherrer pitch    |    |
| T-3.07. A-        |    |
| <b>LOSANGELES</b> |    |
| SSax 2b           | 5  |
| Russell as        | 3  |
| Baker lf          | 0  |
| Fuhl rf           | 0  |
| Guerrier 3b       | 3  |
| Marshi 1b         | 3  |
| Broch 1b          | 1  |
| Knighl rt         | 3  |
| Yeager c          | 3  |
| Thomas c          | 3  |
| Knighl rt         | 3  |
| Wright p          | 0  |
| Landsty lf        | 0  |
| Totals 32         | 5  |
| Los Angeles       |    |
| San Diego         |    |
| Game-Winn         |    |
| E-Thomas.         |    |
| OP-San Diego      |    |
| Diego 7, 2B-T     |    |
| Quero, B          |    |
| Guerro (16)       |    |
| ucke, TKennedy    |    |
| Los Angeles       |    |
| Weich W.6-7       |    |
| Reckwith          |    |
| Wright            |    |
| Quero 4           |    |
| San Diego         |    |
| Oavecky L.11-0    |    |
| Diego 7, 2B-T     |    |
| Quero, B          |    |
| Lucas             |    |
| HBP-Russell       |    |
| Bayles S.2        |    |
| T-3.33. A-35.213  |    |
| <b>HOUSTON</b>    |    |
| McCormo c         | 2b |
| Bass rf           | 2  |
| DiPino p          | 0  |
| Dawsey p          | 0  |
| Fuhl rf           | 0  |
| Thon ss           | 5  |
| Garnier 3b        | 5  |
| Cruz lf           | 3  |
| Quero, B          | 0  |
| TScott of         | 0  |
| Doran 2b          | 4  |
| McIntrock c       | 4  |
| Quero, B          | 0  |
| Walling 1b        | 1  |
| Totals 36         | 4  |
| Houston           |    |
| McCormo c         |    |
| Quero, B          |    |
| Diego 7, 2B-T     |    |
| Quero, B          |    |
| Lucas             |    |
| HBP-Russell       |    |
| Bayles S.2        |    |
| T-3.33. A-35.213  |    |



## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## Major League Box Scores

## National League

| NEW YORK               | ST. LOUIS               |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Wilson 6 3 3 0         | Herr 2b 4 0 1 0         |
| Bradley 4 0 0 0        | Santana 2b 0 0 0 0      |
| Brooks 3b 6 2 5 1      | Oberkirk 3b 4 0 1 0     |
| CDiaz p 0 0 0 0        | McGee cf 4 0 1 0        |
| Khrndz 1b 2 5 3 1      | Hedrick 1b 4 0 0 0      |
| Foster lf 4 0 2 2      | Green rf 4 1 2 0        |
| Stevory lf 5 2 5 5     | VanSlyke lf 4 2 0 0     |
| Bailor 2b 4 0 1 1      | Potter c 4 0 0 0        |
| Hodges c 5 0 1 0       | OSmith ss 4 0 0 0       |
| Oquend as 4 1 2 0      | Kast p 1 0 0 0          |
| Lynch lf 3 0 0 0       | Forch p 1 0 0 0         |
| Giles 2b 1 0 0 0       | Quirk 3b 2 0 1 0        |
| Totals 43 10 19 10     | Totals 33 18 8          |
| New York 100 132 030-1 | St. Louis 000 010 000-1 |

| NEW YORK               | ST. LOUIS               |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Bradley 4 0 0 0        | Herr 2b 4 0 1 0         |
| Brooks 3b 4 0 0 0      | Santana 2b 0 0 0 0      |
| Khrndz 1b 3 1 1 0      | McGee cf 4 1 0 0        |
| Foster lf 4 1 0 0      | Green rf 4 1 1 2        |
| Stevory lf 4 1 1 0     | Hedrick 1b 3 0 0 0      |
| Bailor 2b 4 0 0 0      | Rayford 3b 4 2 2 0      |
| Hodges c 4 0 0 0       | OSmith ss 3 2 1 2       |
| Gorman p 1 0 1 0       | LaPoint p 2 1 1 1       |
| Ashford lf 1 0 0 0     | Sutter p 0 0 0 0        |
| Wilson ph 1 0 0 0      | Quirk 3b 2 0 1 0        |
| Holman p 0 0 0 0       | Totals 32 16 6          |
| Totals 32 16 6         | Totals 32 16 6          |
| New York 100 000 001-1 | St. Louis 000 320 001-1 |

| NEW YORK                      | ST. LOUIS     |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Gorman L.O-2                  | 4 0 3 3 1 1   |
| Sisk                          | 3 0 1 2 1 2 1 |
| St. Louis                     | 1 0 2 3 2 3 1 |
| LaPoint W-5.5                 | 8 1 6 1 2 4   |
| Sutter                        | 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 |
| WP—Sisk, Sutter—T-17 A-30.810 |               |

| PITTSBURGH               | CHICAGO               |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Lacy rf 3 1 2 0          | Woods cf 5 0 1 1      |
| Easler lf 3 0 0 0        | Lefters p 0 0 0 0     |
| Wynne lf 2 0 2 3         | Sindberg 2b 0 0 0 0   |
| Madick 3b 4 0 0 0        | Buckner 1b 5 0 0 0    |
| Morrian 2b 3 0 1 1       | Cey 3b 6 1 1 0        |
| Ray 2b 2 0 0 1           | Durham lf 5 3 3 0     |
| Shawyer lf 4 0 1 0       | McGee cf 1 0 0 0      |
| Scurry p 0 0 0 0         | Bowes as 5 1 2 2      |
| Sarmiento p 0 0 0 0      | Lake c 2 0 1 1        |
| Karker p 0 0 0 0         | Johnston ph 1 0 0 0   |
| Tekave p 0 0 0 0         | Trout p 1 0 0 0       |
| Tenace 1b 2 0 0 0        | Trout p 1 0 0 0       |
| JThon 1b 1 0 0 0         | McJarris ph 1 0 0 1   |
| Nicosia c 2 0 0 0        | Campbell p 0 0 0 0    |
| Mazzilli ph 0 1 0 0      | Brustar p 0 0 0 0     |
| TPena c 2 0 1 0          | Stman ph 1 0 0 1      |
| McWinn p 2 1 1 0         | LaPoint p 0 0 0 0     |
| Hebner lf 2 1 1 0        | McJarris cf 1 0 0 0   |
| Totals 42 7 10 6         | Totals 42 12 6        |
| Pittsburgh 003 000 400-7 | Chicago 000 000 001-8 |

| PITTSBURGH                               | CHICAGO               |
|------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| McWilliams 5 0 7 6 5 6 4                 | Scurry 0 0 1 1 1 0 1  |
| Sarmiento 2 0 1 0 0 1 1                  | Tekave L-3.2          |
| Tekave L-3.2                             | 2 0 1 0 1 2 3         |
| Chicago                                  |                       |
| Trout 4 0 6 3 3 1 1                      | Proly 2 0 1 2 2 1 1   |
| Campbell 2 0 1 2 2 1 1                   | Brustar 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 |
| LeSmith 2 0 1 0 0 0 1                    | Lefters W-2.3         |
| Lefters W-2.3                            | 2 0 0 0 0 2 2         |
| Scurry pitched to two batters in 7th.    |                       |
| Scurry pitched to two batters in 7th.    |                       |
| Tekave pitched to three batters in 11th. |                       |
| T-3.33 A-11.832                          |                       |

| NEW YORK                                 | ST. LOUIS             |
|------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| McWilliams 5 0 7 6 5 6 4                 | Scurry 0 0 1 1 1 0 1  |
| Sarmiento 2 0 1 0 0 1 1                  | Tekave L-3.2          |
| Tekave L-3.2                             | 2 0 1 0 1 2 3         |
| Chicago                                  |                       |
| Trout 4 0 6 3 3 1 1                      | Proly 2 0 1 2 2 1 1   |
| Campbell 2 0 1 2 2 1 1                   | Brustar 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 |
| LeSmith 2 0 1 0 0 0 1                    | Lefters W-2.3         |
| Lefters W-2.3                            | 2 0 0 0 0 2 2         |
| Scurry pitched to two batters in 7th.    |                       |
| Scurry pitched to two batters in 7th.    |                       |
| Tekave pitched to three batters in 11th. |                       |
| T-3.33 A-11.832                          |                       |

| NEW YORK                                 | ST. LOUIS             |
|------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| McWilliams 5 0 7 6 5 6 4                 | Scurry 0 0 1 1 1 0 1  |
| Sarmiento 2 0 1 0 0 1 1                  | Tekave L-3.2          |
| Tekave L-3.2                             | 2 0 1 0 1 2 3         |
| Chicago                                  |                       |
| Trout 4 0 6 3 3 1 1                      | Proly 2 0 1 2 2 1 1   |
| Campbell 2 0 1 2 2 1 1                   | Brustar 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 |
| LeSmith 2 0 1 0 0 0 1                    | Lefters W-2.3         |
| Lefters W-2.3                            | 2 0 0 0 0 2 2         |
| Scurry pitched to two batters in 7th.    |                       |
| Scurry pitched to two batters in 7th.    |                       |
| Tekave pitched to three batters in 11th. |                       |
| T-3.33 A-11.832                          |                       |

| NEW YORK                                 | ST. LOUIS             |
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| McWilliams 5 0 7 6 5 6 4                 | Scurry 0 0 1 1 1 0 1  |
| Sarmiento 2 0 1 0 0 1 1                  | Tekave L-3.2          |
| Tekave L-3.2                             | 2 0 1 0 1 2 3         |
| Chicago                                  |                       |
| Trout 4 0 6 3 3 1 1                      | Proly 2 0 1 2 2 1 1   |
| Campbell 2 0 1 2 2 1 1                   | Brustar 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 |
| LeSmith 2 0 1 0 0 0 1                    | Lefters W-2.3         |
| Lefters W-2.3                            | 2 0 0 0 0 2 2         |
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| Scurry pitched to two batters in 7th.    |                       |
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| NEW YORK                                 | ST. LOUIS             |
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| Chicago                                  |                       |
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| LeSmith 2 0 1 0 0 0 1                    | Lefters W-2.3         |
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| Tekave L-3.2                             | 2 0 1 0 1 2 3         |
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| Tekave L-3.2                             | 2 0 1 0 1 2 3         |
| Chicago                                  |                       |
| Trout 4 0 6 3 3 1 1                      | Proly 2 0 1 2 2 1 1   |
| Campbell 2 0 1 2 2 1 1                   | Brustar 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 |
| LeSmith 2 0 1 0 0 0 1                    | Lefters W-2.3         |
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| Sarmiento 2 0 1 0 0 1 1                  | Tekave L-3.2          |
| Tekave L-3.2                             | 2 0 1 0 1 2 3         |
| Chicago                                  |                       |
| Trout 4 0 6 3 3 1 1                      | Proly 2 0 1 2 2 1 1   |
| Campbell 2 0 1 2 2 1 1                   | Brustar 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 |
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| Lefters W-2.3                            | 2 0 0 0 0 2 2         |
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| Scurry pitched to two batters in 7th.    |                       |
| Tekave pitched to three batters in 11th. |                       |
| T-3.33 A-11.832                          |                       |

## Baseball Standings

## Texas League

| EAST        | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|---|---|------|----|
| Shreveport  | 5 | 3 | .625 | 0  |
| Arkansas    | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1  |
| San Antonio | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1  |
| Tulsa       | 3 | 6 | .333 | 3  |

## Tuesday's Results

|                          |
|--------------------------|
| Beaumont 10, El Paso 8   |
| Midland 2, San Antonio 1 |
| Shreveport 4, Arkansas 3 |
| San Antonio 3, Tulsa 2   |

## Wednesday's Games

|                        |
|------------------------|
| Beaumont at El Paso    |
| Midland at San Antonio |
| Shreveport at Arkansas |
| Tulsa at Jackson       |

## American League

## EAST DIVISION

|                                     |  |             |    |
|-------------------------------------|--|-------------|----|
| Tuesday's Games                     |  | Seattle     | 28 |
| Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7, 11 innings |  | Tuesday's ( |    |

## WEST DIVISION

| W             | L  | Pct. | GB   |        |
|---------------|----|------|------|--------|
| Los Angeles   | 46 | 26   | .639 | 0      |
| San Francisco | 44 | 30   | .596 | 3      |
| San Diego     | 37 | 37   | .500 | 10 1/2 |
| Houston       | 37 | 37   | .500 | 10 1/2 |
| Cincinnati    | 31 | 44   | .413 | 16 1/2 |

## Tuesday's Games

|                                                 |
|-------------------------------------------------|
| Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 7, 11 innings             |
| Montreal 5, Philadelphia 5, 1st game 11         |
| Montreal at Philadelphia, 2nd game p.p.d., rain |

## Wednesday's Games

|                                                                                                      |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Pittsburgh (Robby 3-7) at Chicago (Ruthven 4-5), 1:20 p.m.                                           |
| Houston (Niekro 4-6) at Atlanta (Dayley 1-0), 4:40 p.m.                                              |
| San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Cincinnati (Bereny 4-8), 6:35 p.m.                                     |
| Montreal (Rogers 10-3) and San Antonio (S) at Philadelphia (Carlton 8-8) and Hudson (1-2), 4:35 p.m. |
| New York (Swan 1-4) at St. Louis (Hagen 2-1), 7:35 p.m.                                              |
| Los Angeles (Valenzuela 9-4) at San Diego (Thurmond 0-0 or Sosa 0-1), 8:05 p.m.                      |

## NBA Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Team-by-team selections in Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft, including height, projected position and jersey color:

## Atlanta Braves

Glenn Rivers, 6-4, Marquette. John Pinnock, 6-8, Villanova. Harry Kelley, 6-7 1/2, Texas Southern. Charles Johnson, 6-10, C. Oklahoma. Tom Betha, 6-4, Richmond. Lex Drum, 6-9, Alabama. Birmingham. George, 6-3, Georgia Tech. Wil. Kitchner, 6-10, Georgia. Ala. Ronnie Carr, 6-3, Western Carolina.

## Boston Celtics

Greg Kite, 6-11, C. Brigham Young. Winfred King, 6-11, East Tennessee. Craig Robinson, 6-8, Virginia. Carlos Clark, 6-4, Mississippi. Bob Ritz, 6-4, C. St. John's. Paul Atkins, 6-7, Dallas Baptist. Ron Jackson, 6-5, Providence. Trent Johnson, 6-7, Pittsburgh. Jeff Rice, 5-7, Massachusetts-Boston. Andy Kupec, 6-1, Bentley College.

## Chicago Bulls

Sidney Green, 6-9, Nevada-Las Vegas. Sidney Lowe, 6-0, North Carolina State. Larry Michaels, 6-10, Houston. Ron Crever, 7-0, C. Boston College. Tim Andrew, 6-10, C. Notre Dame. Ernest Patterson, 6-2, New Mexico State. Jack Hill, 6-2, C. Southern California. Jerry Bradley, 6-7, C. Chicago State. Ram Oranga, 6-11, C. Oklahoma Christian. Tom Emma, 6-2, Duke.

## Cleveland Cavaliers

Roy Hinson, 6-9 1/2, C. Rutgers. Stewart Granger, 6-3, Villanova. John Garra, 6-8, 1. Boston College. Paul Thompson, 6-6, C. Tulsa. Larry Myers, 6-9, C. Nevada-Las Vegas. Les Craft, 6-11, C. Kansas State. Derrick Ford, 6-5, C. Kentucky. Dwight Jones, 6-7 1/2, Cincinnati. Chris Logan, 6-8, 1. Holy Cross. Mel McLaughlin, 6-0, C. Central Michigan. John Colombo, 6-2, C. John Carroll. Larry Tucker, 6-7, 1. Lewis. Jon Brown, 6-7, 1. Georgia State. Jon Hanley, 6-8, 1. Xavier. Ohio.

## Dallas Mavericks

Date Ellis, 6-7, 1. Tennessee. Derek Harper, 6-4, C. Illinois. Mark West, 6-10, C. Old Dominion. Dirk Minfield, 6-2, Kentucky. Johnny Martin, 6-9, 1. Northwestern Louisiana State. Jim Lamney, 6-10, C. Arkansas-Little Rock. Billy Bradley, 6-7, C. Nevada-Reno. Terrell Schlundt, 6-7, 1. Marquette. Bill Sadler, 6-6, C. Pepperdine. Sharron Arnold, 5-10, C. Chicago State. Clyde Corley, 6-10, Florida International.

## Denver Nuggets

Denver, Howard Carter, 6-5, C. Louisiana State. Dave Russell, 6-7 1/2, 1. St. John's. Delver, David Little, 6-7, C. Oklahoma. York Gross, 6-5, C. Cal-Santa Barbara. James Braddock, 6-1, C. North Carolina. Glenn Green, 6-8, C. Kentucky. Maurice McDaniels, 6-1, C. Catawba. Cliff Tribus, 6-10, 1. Davidson. Bobby Van Noy, 6-9, 1. Catawba. Cleveland McCrae, 6-9, 1. Catawba.

## Detroit Pistons

Antoine Carr, 6-9, 1. Wichita State. Erich Harper, 6-5, C. Syracuse. Steve Bouchie, 6-8, 1. Indiana. Ken Austin, 6-9, 1. Rice. Derek Perry, 6-6, C. Michigan State. Ron Gonzalez, 6-7, 1. Colorado. George Wenzel, 6-9, 1. Augustana. Marlow McLean, 6-2, C. Eastern Michigan. Ike Pearson, 6-7, 1. Michigan.

## Golden State Warriors

Russell Carter, 6-10, C. Purdue. Pace Mannion, 6-8, C. Utah. Michael Horton, 6-3, UCLA. Pete Thibault, 6-7, 1. St. Mary's (Calif.). Greg Hines, 6-7 1/2, Hampton Institute. Tom Heywood, 6-10, C. Kentucky. Peter Williams, 6-7, 1. Utah. Doug Harris, 6-7, 1. Central Washington. George Gojorian, 6-2, C. Loyola-Marymount. Michael Zeno, 6-9, 1. Long Beach State.

## Houston Rockets

Ralph Sampson, 7-4, C. Virginia. Rodney McCray, 6-7 1/2, C. Louisville. Craig Elie, 6-6, C. Washington State. Darrell Browder, 6-7 1/2, C. Texas Christian. Chuck Barnett, 6-4, C. Oklahoma State. Jim Spack, 6-7, 1. Northwestern. Brian Kellerman, 6-4, C. Idaho. Jeff Bolding, 6-9, 1. Arkansas State. James Campbell, 6-6, C. Oklahoma City. Darrell Johnson, 6-4, C. San Jose State.

## Indiana Pacers

Steve Stipanovich, 6-11, C. Missouri. Mitchell Higgins, 6-4, C. Florida State. Leroy Combs, 6-8, 1. Oklahoma State. Jim Thomas, 6-4, C. Indiana. Greg Jones, 6-1, C. West Virginia. Terry Fair, 6-7, 1. Georgia. Roger Sieg, 6-9, C. Mississippi. Cliff Pruitt, 6-7, 1. Alabama-Birmingham. Tony Brown, 6-2, C. Indiana. Ray McCallum, 5-9, C. Ball State. Lynn Mitchem, 6-5, C. Butler. Mark Smed, 6-1, C. Augustana, S.D.

## Kansas City Royals

Ennis Whitley, 6-3, C. Alabama. Chris McNeely, 6-7 1/2, C. San Jose State. Steve Harrel, 6-6, C. Washington State. Mike Jackson, 6-3, C. Wyoming. C. Washington. Andrews, 6-3, C. Oklahoma State. Alvis Rogers, 6-8, C. Wake Forest. Dane Suttle, 6-2, C. Pepperdine. Preston Neumayr, 6-4, C. Cal-Dave. Bernard Hill, 6-8, 1. Panhandle.

## Los Angeles Lakers

Steve Stipanovich, 6-11, C. Missouri. Mitchell Higgins, 6-4, C. Florida State. Leroy Combs, 6-8, 1. Oklahoma State. Jim Thomas, 6-4, C. Indiana. Greg Jones, 6-1, C. West Virginia. Terry Fair, 6-7, 1. Georgia. Roger Sieg, 6-9, C. Mississippi. Cliff Pruitt, 6-7, 1. Alabama-Birmingham. Tony Brown, 6-2, C. Indiana. Ray McCallum, 5-9, C. Ball State. Lynn Mitchem, 6-5, C. Butler. Mark Smed, 6-1, C. Augustana, S.D.

## Milwaukee Bucks

Ennis Whitley, 6-3, C. Alabama. Chris McNeely, 6-7 1/2, C. San Jose State. Steve Harrel, 6-6, C. Washington State. Mike Jackson, 6-3, C. Wyoming. C. Washington. Andrews, 6-3, C. Oklahoma State. Alvis Rogers, 6-8, C. Wake Forest. Dane Suttle, 6-2, C. Pepperdine. Preston Neumayr, 6-4, C. Cal-Dave. Bernard Hill, 6-8, 1. Panhandle.

## Minnesota Timberwolves

Ennis Whitley, 6-3, C. Alabama. Chris McNeely, 6-7 1/2, C. San Jose State. Steve Harrel, 6-6, C. Washington State. Mike Jackson, 6-3, C. Wyoming. C. Washington. Andrews, 6-3, C. Oklahoma State. Alvis Rogers, 6-8, C. Wake Forest. Dane Suttle, 6-2, C. Pepperdine. Preston Neumayr, 6-4, C. Cal-Dave. Bernard Hill, 6-8, 1. Panhandle.

## New York Knicks

Ennis Whitley, 6-3, C. Alabama. Chris McNeely, 6-7 1/2, C. San Jose State. Steve Harrel, 6-6, C. Washington State. Mike Jackson, 6-3, C. Wyoming. C. Washington. Andrews, 6-3, C. Oklahoma State. Alvis Rogers, 6-8, C. Wake Forest. Dane Suttle, 6-2, C. Pepperdine. Preston Neumayr, 6-4, C. Cal-Dave. Bernard Hill, 6-8, 1. Panhandle.

## Philadelphia 76ers



# Youth brightens boxing hopes

By The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — America's Olympic boxing hopes are brightening under a youth movement featuring teen-age hitman Todd Hickman and comebacking super heavyweight Tyrell Biggs.

Hickman, the 17-year-old flyweight from Akron, Ohio, virtually assured himself of a spot on the U.S. team for the Pan-Am Games by out-punching world amateur champion Steve McCrory of Detroit Tuesday night for the gold medal at the National Sports Festival.

And Biggs, considered this country's best bet to end Cuban Teofilo Stevenson's dominance in the Olympic Games, continued to make impressive progress in what has been a promising but injury-marred career. The 22-year-old Philadelphia native needed only a steady string of left jabs to score a unanimous decision over Chicago's Al Evans, then proclaimed himself mentally ready to challenge Stevenson, the three-time Olympic champion who broke Biggs' ribs last November.

"I think I'm ready for him," Biggs said. "But I need more ring work to get my rhythm down."

Outside the ring, Tuesday was a day for multiple winners and a dramatic comeback at the festival, whose focus will shift to hockey, basketball and track and field in its remaining five days.

Today's schedule included the start of ice hockey and rhythmic gymnastics, with track and field competition scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The weather continued to play a prominent role at the festival. Sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s in the early afternoon turned to thunderstorms and chilly temperatures by nightfall Tuesday, and women's softball was rained out of night sessions. Most of the teams scheduled triple-headers today.

Mike Wolf won three gold medals in tennis and Neil Glesnek, in his first major competition in two years, took the modern pentathlon championship.

Lydia Stephens of Northbrook, Ill., and Patrick Moore of Nile, Ill., each won two golds in speed skating, in the men's and women's 1,000 meters and distance relays. Debbie Spence won two tennis golds, and Lynn Capen won two golds in kayak, in the women's 500-meter single and 500-meter fours. And Craig Schommer of San Jose, Calif., set a juniors world record of 1 minute, 8.07 seconds in the one-kilometer cycling time trials.

In men's basketball, Dwayne Washington scored 21 points and had five assists to lead the East to a 129-124 victory over the South. Marc

## Sports Festival

Wilson led the North to its second straight victory with 20 points in a 111-109 triumph over the West.

Bantamweight world champion Floyd Favors of Capitol Heights, Md., decided two-time festival champion and three-time National Golden Gloves titlist Jesse Benavides of Corpus Christi, Texas, 4-1. Favors used a disciplined attack against the swarming Benavides, who was fighting in his third weight class in three years in the festival. Favors won the festival bantamweight crown last year at Indianapolis.

Another world champion, Pernell Whitaker of Norfolk, Va., scored a 4-1 decision over Clifford Gray of Boynton Beach, Fla., in the light-weight bout, while Clifford's brother, Bernard, won the featherweight crown with a unanimous decision over Andrew Misker of Milwaukee, Ore.

Paul Gonzales of Los Angeles took a split decision over Jose Rosario of Jersey City, N.J., in a light-flyweight bout.

The festival results probably will decide makeup of the U.S. boxing team for the Pan American Games. The final lineup will be determined at a boxoff in St. Louis in early August.

Wolf, the No. 3 seed from Stillwell, Kan., defeated fourth-seeded Brian Barker of Trumbull, Conn., 6-2, 6-1, to win the men's singles, and teamed with Janet McCutcheon of Wayzata, Minn., to take the mixed doubles. They defeated George Spiska of Englewood, Colo., and Sharon Fletcher of Spokane, Wash., 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. He and Spiska then combined to win the men's doubles over the top-seeded team of Mike Velasquez of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ian Matsueda of Honolulu, 6-2, 6-2.

In women's singles, the top-seeded Spence, from Cerritos, Calif., downed second-seeded Jennifer Prah of St. Louis, 6-2, 6-3. Spence, 15, then won the women's doubles, with Trina Lee of Hillsborough, Calif., downing the team of Prah and Diana Dopson of Austin, Texas, 7-5, 7-5.

Glesnek, a 30-year-old optometry major at the University of California who last entered a major pentathlon meet in 1981, captured the gold medal with a fourth-place finish in Tuesday's final event, the 4-kilometer cross-country run. He totaled 5,203.21 points, with John Helmick of Long Beach, Calif., last year's festival champion, second at 5,164.24.

Helmick, who runs cross-country for the University of Texas, won the 4-kilometers in 13:31.93.



AP Laserphoto

Jesse Benavides, the Texas Golden Gloves champion from Corpus Christi, ducks away from a strong right by Floyd Favors as the two fight it out in the 119 pound class at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs. Favors won the three round fight and will represent the United States in the Pan Am Trials.

## Optometrist says all umps don't have perfect vision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sports fans have always believed it, but now it's been proven. Some umpires and referees can't see very well.

Arthur Seiderman, a Philadelphia optometrist who specializes in the vision problems of athletes, says a study of sports officials shows that some of them not only lack 20/20 vision but also have poor depth perception and other sight problems.

Seiderman, in a report to be presented today at the annual meeting of the American

Optometric Association, said he studied the vision of 40 umpires and referees between the ages of 27 and 57 who officiate at all types of college, high school and amateur sports competitions.

The study found that 72 percent of the officials had normal 20/20 vision either naturally or with corrective lenses. But 28 percent did not have normal vision, including one person with sight so bad that he appeared

barely qualified to drive a car, Seiderman said in an interview.

Ironically, he said, some officials who have glasses do not wear them during games because fans see spectacles as a sign of eyesight problems and sometimes jeer.

While glasses or contact lenses can correct tradition eye problems, it takes hours of special training and eye exercises to overcome perception difficulties, he said.

## Midland golf courses plan July 4 tourneys

Four area golf courses swing into action this weekend with annual July Fourth tournaments.

Hogan Park Golf Course is hosting a 36-hole, two-man partnership that has become a yearly attraction for golfers not belonging to area Country Clubs. The Saturday-Sunday tournament will sport 30 teams.

Golfers with handicap cards interested in competing in the tourney need to contact Hogan Park before 6 p.m. Thursday, June 30. Entry fee for the tourney is \$60 per team.

Top finishers will receive gift certificates and other prizes.

At Midland Country Club, Saturday will start play in the 19th Annual George Clark Tournament. The three-day, 54-hole members-only championship will use Medal Play format to determine this year's Club champ. Defending champ W.C. Hubbard will face a task Saturday morning that has eluded past George Clark champions: winning a second title. No George Clark winner has repeated as champ in the non-handicap division.

In addition, MCC is staging a Senior Club Championship for members aged 50 or over. For more details or to sign up, contact the MCC pro shop at 683-3621.

Ranchland Hills Country Club's

Firecracker Tournament is another weekend-long contest open to Club members. The Firecracker is a 54-hole test that will feature different tourney styles each day. Pairings will be determined by the club staff.

The entry deadline for Ranchland Hill's Firecracker is noon Friday.

Offering perhaps the most varied Independence Day activities is Greentree Country Club. Members can compete in not only a golf tournament, but in several other areas as well.

With all events taking place on the Fourth, Greentree starts with a single round, mixed Florida scramble tournament. The four-player teams will tee off at 1 p.m. Monday.

Also at Greentree is a 5k race around the Greentree complex, a double elimination racquetball tournament, softball for members and their families, a parent-junior putting contest, a distance and accuracy driving contest, Bar-B-Q, and a kitchen sink.

Well, perhaps not a kitchen sink, but Greentree and other Midland area golf enthusiasts should find plenty to occupy their holiday weekend with. For more information regarding July 4th activities, contact the pro shops at the respective courses.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Howe fined \$57,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has reached a decision to fine reliever Steve Howe of the Los Angeles Dodgers \$57,000, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The Times, quoting two sources, said that the amount, believed to be the largest player fine in baseball history, represents Howe's pay for the 30 days he has been unavailable because of drug therapy.

#### FOOTBALL

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — Bud Grant, coach of the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League was named to the Canadian Football League Hall of Fame along with Don

McPherson in the builders' section.

Earl Lunsford, Frank Morris and Herb Gray were admitted on the players' side to bring the overall membership to 119 — including 81 players.

#### SOCCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Vancouver Whitecaps goalkeeper Tino Lettieri has been named the NASL Player of the Week for the week of June 20-26 by the Professional Soccer Reporters Association.

Lettieri is currently the top-ranked goalkeeper in the league with a 0.76 goals-against average. He allowed only two goals last while recording 19 saves.

### Two SWC players go in first round

DALLAS (AP) — Two Southwest Conference players were selected Tuesday in the first round of the 1983 National Basketball Association draft, and two players from Texas were tapped by the World Champion Philadelphia 76ers.

Arkansas guard Darrell Walker was chosen by New York as the 12th

player taken in the draft. Two picks later, Portland chose Houston forward Clyde Drexler.

Houston forward Larry Micheaux was drafted in the second round by the Chicago Bulls and was the 29th pick overall.

In the third round, Philadelphia took Texas A&M's Claude Riley.

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**\$10.99** gal.  
reg. \$18.99

Gloss **\$12.99** gal., reg. \$19.99

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**All In-Stock Patterns**  
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(All wallcoverings packaged in double and triple rolls. Close-outs and markdowns not on sale.)

**Wagner 200 Heavy Duty Power Painter**  
**\$99.99**  
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includes accessories:  
• Electric Airless Spray Painter  
• No compressor needed  
• Weighs only 3.2 lbs. • UL Listed

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16' Extension Ladder #716 **\$44.99** reg. \$59.99  
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**Acrylic Latex Caulk (C850)**  
**\$1.49** ea.  
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# Mavs pick 'best athletes'

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Mavericks copied a page from the Dallas Cowboys' college draft bible and selected "the best athletes available" in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft.

The Mavericks weren't able to get the muscle under the basket they need, but they do think they drafted two exceptional basketball players Tuesday in 6-foot-7 forward Dale Ellis from Tennessee and 6-4 1/2 guard Derek Harper from Illinois.

"Last year we wanted to fill a need and this year we went for the best athletes available," said Mavericks coach Dick Motta.

"I don't think you can ever have too much talent."

The Mavericks also said that, should someone offer them a center in a trade involving a small forward or a point guard, they would be more than happy to listen.

"We're shored up pretty heavily at two positions — point guard and small forward — perhaps too heavily," said Dallas General Manager Norm Sonju. "Having three small forwards does give us some flexibility if something comes along."

"We expect to get some calls."

Ellis was a consensus All American and the Associated Press' South-eastern Conference player of the year last season, when he averaged 22.6 points per game and hit better than 60 percent of his shots.

Ellis, reached by phone in Tennessee, said he was "somewhat surprised" that he was drafted by Dallas.

"I'm pleased. I think Dallas is definitely an up-and-coming franchise and one day will be a winner," Ellis said. "I definitely intend to be a

part of that."

The Mavericks director of player personnel, Rick Sund, said Ellis has a good shooting touch, and hit 80 percent of his free throws.

Harper averaged 15.4 points per game and was touted as one of the best defensive guards in the nation over the last two seasons.

"Very seldom do you get a chance to get a player that already knows both offense and defense," Motta said of Harper. "He fits in well with our defensive scheme."

The Mavericks spent the 30 days before the draft trying to acquire a starting center.

"Our definite need to make us a contender is a legitimate center and a dominant forward," Motta said. "We're not making it any secret. We're stockpiling good talent — good bench talent and good trade talent."

Dallas drafted Old Dominion center Mark West in the second round, but he is considered a "project" and not yet ready for a starting role. The Mavericks also tapped Kentucky guard Dirk Minniefield, but expected to complete a deal today with New Jersey that would send Minniefield east for a future second-round draft choice.

Sund said if a deal for a starting center is not made this year, having a wealth of small forwards and point guards will improve the Mavs' chances in the 1984 draft.

The Mavericks already own Cleveland's first-round pick in the 1984 draft.

"We've got to get as much ammunition as we can so that if Cleveland's (draft choice) doesn't get us a first or second pick, we can deal

from strength," Sund said.

Motta said that Ellis and Harper will challenge starting players in training camp, and that Ellis will be matched head-to-head against Mark Aguirre.

"If I were Dale Ellis, I would come (to camp) ready to play," he said.

Motta said he, Sund, Sonju, assistant coach Bob Weiss and Mavericks owner Don Carter decided late Monday night to take Ellis if he was still available at the No. 9 pick, and hope that Harper was still available at No. 11.

"We were very much considering taking Harper first," said Motta. "But we gambled, going with the big guy first and taking our chances that Harper would still be there."

The draft gives Dallas four forwards of starting caliber — Ellis, Jay Vincent, Aguirre and Bill Gar-nett — and three point guards — Brad Davis, Kelvin Ransey and Harper.

Dallas picked up the 11th choice, which originally belonged to Atlanta, in a trade with Cleveland.

The Mavericks picked 6-9 North-western Louisiana State forward Johnny Martin in the fourth round, Arkansas-Little Rock 6-10 center Jim Lamley in the fifth round and Billy Allen, a 6-0 guard from Nevada-Reno, in the sixth round.

Terrell Schlundt, a 6-7 forward from Marquette, was the Mavericks' seventh choice, 6-6 guard Bill Sadler of Pepperdine was the eighth-round pick, 5-10 guard Sherrod Arnold of Chicago State was the Mavericks ninth-round pick and Clyde Corley, a 6-5 guard from Florida International, was the 10th-round pick.

## SCRATCHPAD S.A. Dodgers lose Collins

From wire reports

### Baseball

Terry Collins, 34, manager of the San Antonio Dodgers, was named pilot of the Albuquerque Dukes, replacing Del Crandall, named manager at Seattle.

Japan's college all-stars exploded for five runs in the fifth inning en route to an 8-5 victory to cut the U.S. edge to 1-2 in the seven game series.

Texas' NCAA champion Longhorns have signed Lanny Hengst, who was 21-1 at McLennan CC, breaking the junior college record of 19 wins set by Craig McMurtry, outfielder David Wrzesinski, also MCC, and first baseman Scott Vondemkamp, Allen County, Kan. Vondemkamp hit .385 with 14 homers and 55 RBI.

### Basketball

Former North Carolina State star Ronnie Shavlik, 49, who played two years with the New York Knicks, died of cancer in Raleigh, N.C. Shavlik was All-America in 1955 and 1956 after leading the Wolfpack to records of 26-7, 28-4 and 24-4 and ACC Tournament titles in 1954-55 and 1955-56.

Louisville will play Kentucky at Lexington Nov. 26 in the first of a four-game series between the two state universities. When the Cardinals beat the Wildcats 80-68 in the NCAA Midwest Regional, it was the first meeting between the teams in 24 years.

## Spurs pick up Paxson as first draft choice

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—The San Antonio Spurs, with no strong centers still available, picked up Notre Dame guard John Paxson in the first round of the National Basketball Association collegiate draft.

The Spurs had planned to use the pick to strengthen their bench with a guard or a center, but particularly wanted a backup to relieve starting center Artis Gilmore.

Paxson, 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, finished with 17.7 points per game for Notre Dame last year.

"I know you've got Johnny Moore starting at point guard, but I'm just happy to be with a contender for the world championship," Paxson said Tuesday. "I'll just be trying to fill a role."

High-scoring George Gervin is San Antonio's second starting guard.

Paxson was the 19th selection overall Tuesday and the Spurs' first.

"He's an all-around player," said San Antonio head coach Morris McHone. "He's a keeper, someone who is going to be in the league for awhile. His shooting ability is his number one asset."

The Spurs used all but the final few seconds of the five minutes allotted for turning in the card with their first pick.

"We knew we wanted Paxson, but we hadn't realized all the other people who were still available," McHone said. "We just wanted to make sure."

The Spurs used their second pick to select Auburn's Darrell Lockhart, a 6-foot-10 power forward.

Cleveland got San Antonio's third-round choice, the Spurs then picked 6-9 forward Brant Weidner of William & Mary in the fourth round and Richmond's 6-10 forward Jeff Tehl in the fifth.

The Spurs took 6-4 guard Ricky Hooker of St. Mary's in the sixth round and his college teammate, 6-4 guard Gary Gaspard, in the 9th round.

Keith Williams, a 6-11 center from Panhandle State in Oklahoma, was the Spurs seventh round choice, 6-6 Oklahoma Christian forward Norville Brown went to San Antonio in the eighth round and Lamar Heard, a 6-5 guard from Georgia, was the Spurs' 10th-round pick.

Paxson, 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, is the younger brother of Jim Paxson, who was high scorer for the Portland Trail Blazers this season.

Their father, Jim Paxson Jr., played pro basketball for Cincinnati and Minnesota.

Paxson led Notre Dame both in scoring at 17.7 points per game and assists with 3.9 per game.

"I think I've shown I can adapt to different situations," he said. "I can do that in San Antonio."

The Spurs, Midwest Division champs the past three years, have lost to the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA playoff Western Conference finals the last two years.

The last seven-game series ended in a last-second heartbreaking game. "I do know about the Spurs," Paxson said. "They took LA to six games this year."

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# business/energy

## Supreme Court may have given pipeliners 'windfall'

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — In a decision that some federal officials said could mean windfall profits for gas pipeline companies, the Supreme Court Tuesday decided that natural gas pipeline companies are legally entitled to charge higher prices on some of the gas they produce themselves.

The justices decided 5 to 4 that gas which these companies produce on their own and then move in their interstate pipelines qualifies for the incentive provisions of the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act. That law was intended to provide higher prices in order to persuade producers to sell gas on the interstate market.

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission officials had pleaded with the court not to allow the pipeline companies the higher rates, which they said would mean windfall profits of up to \$2 billion for the pipeline companies. The commission said that giving the pipelines these rates would be "an irrational result with

... unfair consequences for consumers."

But the court, in an opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens, concluded that in passing the 1978 law, Congress had clearly intended for the gas produced by the pipelines to be eligible for the higher rates as is the gas that the pipelines buy from independent producers.

Stevens said that the attempt by federal regulators to set lower rates for this gas was "contrary to the history, structure and basic philosophy of the Natural Gas Policy Act."

In a legal brief filed with the Supreme Court last fall, then-Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. warned that a ruling upholding the higher rates would amount to "a multi-billion dollar windfall for natural gas pipeline companies," and the brief estimated that the decision would cost California consumers \$200 million yearly.

In a separate friend-of-the-court brief, the California Public Utilities Commission, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Southern California Gas Company and San Diego Gas

and Electric Company predicted the impact of the higher rate structure would mean "hundreds of millions of dollars" in the price California utilities and consumers pay for natural gas.

California gets approximately 90 percent of its natural gas from outside the state, most from a single interstate pipeline company, El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Some of the gas El Paso sells comes from its own production and drilling program. The California utilities said that they feared that if allowed to do so by the court, El Paso would raise its rates on this gas to "the maximum lawful price."

In 1982, El Paso applied to FERC for a \$150-million increase in the prices it charges on this gas.

But El Paso officials said that the effect of Tuesday's decision "will not be substantial" in 1983. They said that the lower demand for natural gas in recent months has led to a significant decrease in the price of natural gas.

Until the 1978 law was passed, FERC and its predecessor, the Fed-

eral Power Commission, had set rates for natural gas sold in the interstate market on a "cost-of-service" basis — letting pipeline companies charge just enough to recoup their investment, expenses and a reasonable profit.

By contrast, producers who sold natural gas in the same state where it was produced could charge much higher prices for it because the federal regulatory commission had no jurisdiction over this "intrastate" market. As a result, producers tried to hold back natural gas from the interstate market, causing shortages in the supply of this gas.

The 1978 law set a new level of maximum prices for the "first sale" of natural gas. This "first-sale" provision applies to gas sold by independent producers to pipeline companies.

The question before the Supreme Court Tuesday was whether natural gas produced by the pipelines and transported interstate along with gas from independent companies also qualifies for the higher rates of this "first sale" provision.

## RepublicBank plans energetic lending

By LESLIE HAINES  
Business-Energy Writer

Texas' third largest bank holding company plans a major thrust into the competitive energy loan business in West Texas.

RepublicBank Corporation, Dallas, will move four bank officers to Midland to create a new energy lending unit later this summer.

They will locate at RepublicBank Midland, formerly known as Texas National Bank.

Some expansion is planned, said RepublicBank senior vice president Dr. William E. Gibson. The bank is looking for about 5,000 square feet of additional office space in close proximity to RepublicBank Midland on North Garfield.

Although based in Midland, the new lending unit plans to serve Abilene, Amarillo, West Texas and all of New Mexico.

Vice president and division manager William Hicks, who has been in charge of West Texas area lending from Dallas, will head the new unit, which will include a petroleum engineer and two other officers.

RepublicBank already makes energy and real estate loans here to several large clients and through loan participations with various local banks. One of its Houston banks is providing interim financing for Independence Plaza, a 15-story office under construction in downtown Midland.

The new loan unit will allow RepublicBank Midland and RepublicBank Dallas to broaden their opportunities in West Texas and New Mexico. The two banks will participate in loans together.

Some capital may be injected into the Midland bank as new business is added. Gibson emphasized the corporation does not believe the Midland bank is undercapitalized.

"We will be covering Abilene, Amarillo and all of New Mexico from Midland, so this will be a major facility for us," Gibson said. "We view Midland as the energy capital. It was our first choice."

RepublicBank Corporation has 36 banks under its wing in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin and other Texas cities. Assets at March 31, 1983, were \$17.4 billion.

Just under 20 percent of the corporation's \$10 billion in total loans is energy-related. Twenty-six percent of the loans involve real estate.

Non-performing loans as a percentage of the total, at March 31, 1983, was 3 1/2 percent, and of those, 12 percent were energy-related, Gibson said.

For several weeks there has been speculation here that RepublicBank was about to become more aggressively involved in oil and gas lending in Midland and West Texas.

The bank holding company acquired Texas National Bank on North Garfield Street earlier this spring. The corporation has been active in Texas energy lending for 50 years; during that time it has done business in Midland as well.

RepublicBank does not have any plans at this time to move its North Garfield unit to another location, Gibson said.

"We are very committed to Midland and we are anxious to have a relationship with Midland banks," Gibson said.

Refinancing energy loans is a common activity lately for many banks, but for RepublicBank, it has not been as much of a problem, Gibson said, and especially not in Midland.

"That's one reason we'd like to get more involved here. We really made the decision to acquire the Midland bank (Texas National) when the bloom was off the rose," he said, referring to the energy industry downturn.

Local banks which have served as downstream banks for the Dallas corporation may view the new energy loan unit with a jaundiced eye as it represents more direct local competition, he conceded.

"It's always a bit of a problem when this occurs," Gibson said. "You don't always want to compete with a correspondent bank in the same town. We are no longer a 'distant Dallas bank.'"

Although the energy loan unit will be a department of the Midland bank, it will be tied to similar units around the state at other RepublicBank locations. The bank holding company has a similar structure for real estate loan activity as well. The coordinated approach, based on function more than on geography, was created in 1982 as part of a general re-organization, Gibson said.

## DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

June 28, 1983

### CRANE COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 148 P.J. Lee et al PD 4,450; new location 6/15/83

### DAWSON COUNTY

Earle M. Craig Jr. No. 1-43 Lightning PD 12,400; new location 6/21/83  
Omer Operating Co. No. 1 Wristen PD 7,800; pumping, no potential  
RK Petroleum No. 1 Byron PD 7,950; drilling 4,737 feet, shale  
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Wristen PD 7,600; drilling 3,335 feet anydrill, lime

### ECTOR COUNTY

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 5-03 Dora Roberts Ranch Unit PD 10,800; new location 6/16/83

### EDDY COUNTY

W.A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1 Guadalupe Federal PD 11,900; waiting on permit to drill  
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Mayer Federal PD 14,300; shut in

### GAINES COUNTY

BTA Oil Producers No. 1-710 JV-P Corner PD 12,550; new location 6/22/83

### GARZA COUNTY

Energy Reserves Group No. 1 Thuet PD 9,700; drilling 5,769 feet shale, dolomite  
TXO Production No. 1 Connell Estate PD 3,400; new location 6/14/83  
WTG Exploration Inc. No. 1 Lazy J PD 8,800; new location 6/21/83

### GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Galtvay 4 PD 10,000; drilling 10,120 feet  
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 2 G. Brunson PD 8,800; drilling 4,555 feet  
Texasco Inc. No. 1 Glasscock 'L' Fee PD 11,500; PBD 8,105 feet, ran 5 inch liner, 7,926-8,262 feet, pumped 0 barrels oil, 137 BFW, O MCFG last 24 hours

### KENT COUNTY

DAMCO Energy Corp. No. 1 Hall PD 7,900; new location 4/14/83  
Marlco Inc. No. 1 B. Connell Estate PD 8,800; drilling 4,555 feet  
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Spire Estate PD 7,600; total depth 7,202 feet, waiting on completion unit  
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 V.F. PD 7,600; plugged back total depth 7,400 feet, turned to production

### LEA COUNTY

C&K Petroleum Co. No. 1 Shupp '27-B' PD 11,800; total depth 11,800

### PLUGGED WELLS

#### ANDREWS COUNTY

Means  
J. Cleo Thompson No. 2, 801 Means Grayburg San Andres Unit 330 ft, 1,454 feet of lease, 5 n Andrews, perforated 1,450-1,900, 4,571-4,596, TD 4,620, plugged, abandoned  
Completed 4/20/56 Plugged 3/14/83

#### BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat  
Bush Exploration No. 1 Flint 8,310 feet, 467 feet of lease, sec 470, bit 97, H&T, 10 n Gail, TD 8,920, plugged, abandoned  
Completed 5/28/83 Plugged 5/29/83

#### DAWSON COUNTY

Wildcat  
Newport Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Heater 1,320 feet, 660 feet of lease, sec 7, bit 35 T-4-N, T&P, 4 n Klondike, TD 11,766, plugged, abandoned  
Completed 6/11/83 Plugged 6/4/83

#### ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith, M. (San Andres)  
Texasco No. 2 TXO 'D', 660 feet, 1,980 feet of lease, sec 9, bit 45 T&P, 8 n Goldsmith, TD 4,400, plugged, abandoned  
Completed 2/8/56 Plugged 5/15/83

#### HOWARD COUNTY

Varel (San Andres)  
MWJ Producing Co. No. 1 Huddleston: Sec 13, bit 34, T-1-N, T&P, 8 n Big Spring, TD 3,262, plugged, abandoned  
Completed 6/26/56 Plugged 5/19/83

#### PECOS COUNTY

Malicky (Queen Sd)  
Lamar Corp. No. 1 Anita Carboni State 330 feet, 330 feet of lease, sec 20, bit 3, H&T, 2 sw Imperial, perforated 1,932-2,010, TD 2,010, plugged, abandoned  
Completed 10/16/82 Plugged 5/18/83  
McCarthy (Tubb)  
Bruce Wilbanks No. 1 Abell 1,980 feet, 660 feet of lease, sec 31, bit 2, H&T, 11 e Imperial, perforated 2,308-2,337, TD 2,850, plugged, abandoned  
Completed 4/13/79 Plugged 4/21/83  
Taylor Link  
B. W. Wiseman, Jr. No. 20 University: 2,340 feet, 2,340 feet of lease, 6 n Bakerfield, perforated, TD 960, plugged, abandoned  
Plugged 5/17/83  
B. W. Wiseman, Jr. No. 3 University: 1,690 feet, 2,340 feet of lease, 1 n Bakerfield, perforated 902-906, TD 975, plugged, abandoned  
Plugged 5/18/83

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| • Daily liquidity                                   |        |
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| Regular NOW Account                                 | 5.25 % |
| • No minimum amount                                 |        |
| • Rate regulated by law                             |        |
| Super NOW Account                                   | 7.0 %  |
| • \$2,500 minimum                                   |        |
| • Unlimited checking                                |        |
| • Rate established each Monday                      |        |
| 7-31 Day Money Market C.D.                          | 8.25 % |
| • \$2,500 minimum                                   |        |
| • Rate established daily                            |        |
| 3-Month Money Market C.D.                           | 9.09 % |
| • \$2,500 minimum                                   |        |
| • Rate established each Tuesday                     |        |
| 6-Month Money Market C.D.                           | 9.39 % |
| • \$2,500 minimum                                   |        |
| • Rate established each Tuesday                     |        |
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# This afternoon's stock market report

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange last close.

**A**

|           |            |
|-----------|------------|
| ACF1.40   | 15 100 34% |
| AMF.50    | 267 18%    |
| AMRCp     | 575 35%    |
| AS34      | 141 63%    |
| ASL1.10   | 1 100 34%  |
| ASL1.24   | 7 322 38%  |
| AirP1.10  | 15 183 48% |
| AirP1.12  | 12 234 1%  |
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## Optimism not measured accurately

**By CHET CURRIER**  
**AP Business Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In the past few weeks there has been a change of mood about the economy, one that can't be measured as precisely as industrial production, for example, but which might be just as important nevertheless.

Consumers are sounding and acting as if they like the condition of the economy, and so are economists and the institutions they represent. So much so that some of them sound like White House representatives.

The people who measure consumer sentiment are saying it has become as strong as it was right after the 1973-1975 recession, and those who observe economists at work find they are beginning to develop confidence themselves.

Some are actually crowing. According to Citibank economists "While others were warning that high real interest rates and huge deficits would hobble — or even halt — the nascent recovery, we envisioned just the opposite."

Those who follow the views of stock brokers are hearing something of the same. At some firms, it seems, the biggest concern at the moment is to disabuse customers of the notion that no more profit opportunities remain.

Aetna Life & Casualty recently issued a report in which it sought to dispel the fear that stocks were destined to fall again, as a few grim stock-pickers have warned.

Said economist Ralph Tate: "We have concluded that the sharp gains experienced over the last 12 months are understandable and do not represent such an unprecedented change that the market must inevitably fall back ..."

And at the Conference Board, they want you to know the good news is spreading. With the United States leading the way, it announced, "most of the world's major industrial nations continue on the road to economic recovery."

Geoffrey Moore, respected statistician and economist, terms the United States and Canada expansion "strong," and those in the United Kingdom, West Germany and France "accelerating."

Even in Italy, where the expansion was termed only "modest," and in Japan, where it was said to have stopped, the board found some evidence to suggest better times.

Unfortunately, when the mood changes to optimism it doesn't always persist, due in part to the propensity of economies to spew out the unexpected, and in part to the realists who remind us of what we try to forget.

About unemployment, for example, which remains in the double digits in the United States, while management, labor and government try to figure out how the nation can provide jobs while simultaneously automating.

There remains the problem also of so many untrained workers coming into the marketplace while the marketplace demands newer and more sophisticated skills to operate electronic machinery.

The federal deficit remains, in spite of promises to eliminate it, and nobody seems to have come up with the innovations — some say the miracles — required to fulfill the promises.

Perhaps most amazing of all the problems that have been forced from the mind while people extol the recovery is the fragility of the international monetary system. A few weeks ago the system was said to be threatened with collapse because of the inability of less developed nations to pay the banks.

That situation remains essentially the same. It hasn't gone away, even if, for the time being, it has gone from mind.



# Senators wonder if they might make things worse

By SARAH MCCLENDON  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Senators on the Energy committee, wrestling with the task of writing a natural gas deregulation bill, wondered Tuesday whether the highly technical provisions they are considering would help or further complicate sales, pipeline deliveries and consumption.

Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, who had wanted very much to finish "mark-up" of the bill before Senators take July 4 recess, now has abandoned that goal inasmuch as the Senate may go out Wednesday, certainly Thursday.

But just the same, he asked all who have amendments to a draft proposal of 60 pages to get these to the professional staff of the committee Tuesday afternoon so they may be incorporated into the bill for action Wednesday morning.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., questioned the chairman on his rule that any decision on "old" gas must be approved by vote of 11 to 9, instead of a simple majority. McClure told him the rule had been unanimously agreed to. Johnston did not recall that. Later, it was learned, that Johnston had been informed before of the rule.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told the committee that the price of gas often differed between what people thought was the fair market price and what some government employees decided was the price

through working out a formula. Domenici said the price was important because many payments by the government to royalty owners on land controlled by the government and especially Indian land were different from the market price. He said this bill should set the basis for pricing and should state that "no employee-interpreted formula could be used to pay different prices."

Senator John Melcher, D-Montana said this bill "does not treat all kinds of gas equally, nor does it treat all kinds of gas in one category alike."

The senator is concerned about "the inconsistencies on direct sales controls involving old gas." He noted that 20 to 25 percent of old gas is involved in direct sales that would not be affected by this bill yet the sales would still be in effect, that is, still regulated. All other old gas would be subject to this bill.

The old gas that would remain cheap, Melcher pointed out, would still go to the sulfur and fertilizer industries, mainly in Louisiana and to Louisiana Power and Light company. Senator Johnston told the committee he was interested in keeping the price of old gas low, otherwise a half million of his constituents would have to have increased utility bills.

Melcher is concerned, too, that this bill does not regulate foreign imported gas. He thinks the price his constituents have to pay for Canadian gas is too high.

"I wonder if this bill will not suffer from doubts on both sides," he commented at the hearing. "If forces are phased out forcing down high priced gas, might not the price of gas shoot up again?"

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said to Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., who sought a compromise "We are always ready to compromise as long as we do not get taken."

The distrust of the senators and their doubts about the action they were about to take was reflected in philosophical remarks of Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who asked "How will it be in future... I think there is a great deal of confusion... This leads to a state of uncertainty. We do not know what may happen in the

future. So many interests and groups are involved here. I do not think we should make a hasty decision. What about the new technology?"

Senator McClure was asked how many consumer groups had expressed opinions and he noted one, the American Gas Association, as saying the bill would be harmful to consumers.

"There is chaos in the industry now," said McClure. "The Natural Gas Policy act of 1978 changed more conditions in the industry than any one anticipated. We may miss the mark again but I suggest we will be doing it in more orderly fashion."

...

Senator Don Nickles, R-Okla., has prepared an amendment to the pending natural gas deregulation bill in the Senate Energy committee to bring about more competition among pipelines to buy producers' gas.

Nickles asked numerous questions Tuesday about provisions in the bill that grants "first refusal" to the old pipeline carrier after a producer has signed his intention to change contracts. The opportunity for the producer to get a better price is often limited by this, Senator Nickles said. This occurs when the producer must lower his sale price if it is higher than the fair market value under terms of this bill, or he must raise his price. This is called "ramping down" or "ramping up" the price. The old pipeline must be given the first chance to try to work out a new contract with the producer.

The Oklahoma senator, who will push his amendment in the Senate Energy committee Wednesday

morning, will have supporting him as co-sponsors Senators Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and John Warner, R-Va.

...

When Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., asked Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho of the Senate Energy committee for a copy of the 60-page natural gas deregulation bill to take home and study overnight, McClure's comment the next day was "I hope you slept well."

Nickles told McClure that "It puts you to sleep better than the Old Testament."

McClure thanked the professional staff of the committee for working full time through a beautiful summer week-end to put agreed concepts into legal form so the committee could attack the measure Monday. McClure said several members of the legal office of the Department of Energy came over to help.

McClure admitted that "some people say our bill is too complex."

## Lease bar bill moving

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A bill that bars mineral leasing on the Outer Continental Shelf and in government-controlled lands of western states, passed the House of Representatives Tuesday afternoon despite strong opposition by Texas Representative Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt.

However, Loeffler pointed out that the bill is a strong candidate for a presidential veto in its present form as it is a budget buster, being over the Fiscal Year 1984 budget by

\$1.35 billion, according to Reagan Administration estimates. It also is \$300 million above the Interior Appropriations for FY 1983.

"In addition, the bill actually severs significant federal revenues (from the Treasury) by placing prohibitions on federal coal and offshore oil leasing programs," he told the House.

"The bill prohibits leasing of large portions of lease sales in the eastern Gulf of Mexico and off southern California before the evaluation and selection process spelled out in the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Amendments act of 1978 is allowed to run its course," he said.

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## JAPANESE OR WINTERGREEN

BOXWOOD — Small, evergreen  
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1 gal. **SALE 199**  
Reg. 3.49

## TROPICALS

CROTON — Enjoy the brilliance of the red  
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patio or porch.

4" pot **SPECIAL 188** 6" pot **SPECIAL 588**

ALOE VERA PLANT — Nature's medicinal plant. Grows well  
indoors with very little care. Buy now for best selection. 4" pot  
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## LAWN & GARDEN

LIQUID EDGER — The  
effective way to edge sidewalks  
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DECORATIVE BARK —  
Highlight your landscape  
plantings and conserve moisture.  
3 cu. ft. **699**

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FERTILOME ROSE SPRAY — Contains  
insecticide, miticide, and fungicide.

Pint **698** Quart **1298**



FERTILOME LAWN FOOD WITH  
IRON — 25-4-4 formula with extra iron for a  
lush, green lawn.

Covers 5,000 sq. ft. **995**  
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FERTILOME LAWN FOOD WITH  
DIAZINON — 20-3-3 formula plus Diazinon  
to control lawn insects such as chinch bugs,  
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Covers 3,000 sq. ft. **1295**



FERTILOME TREE FOOD — 19-8-10  
analysis for all the needed nutrients.

4 lb. **298** 20 lb. **995**

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hard to kill scale insects.

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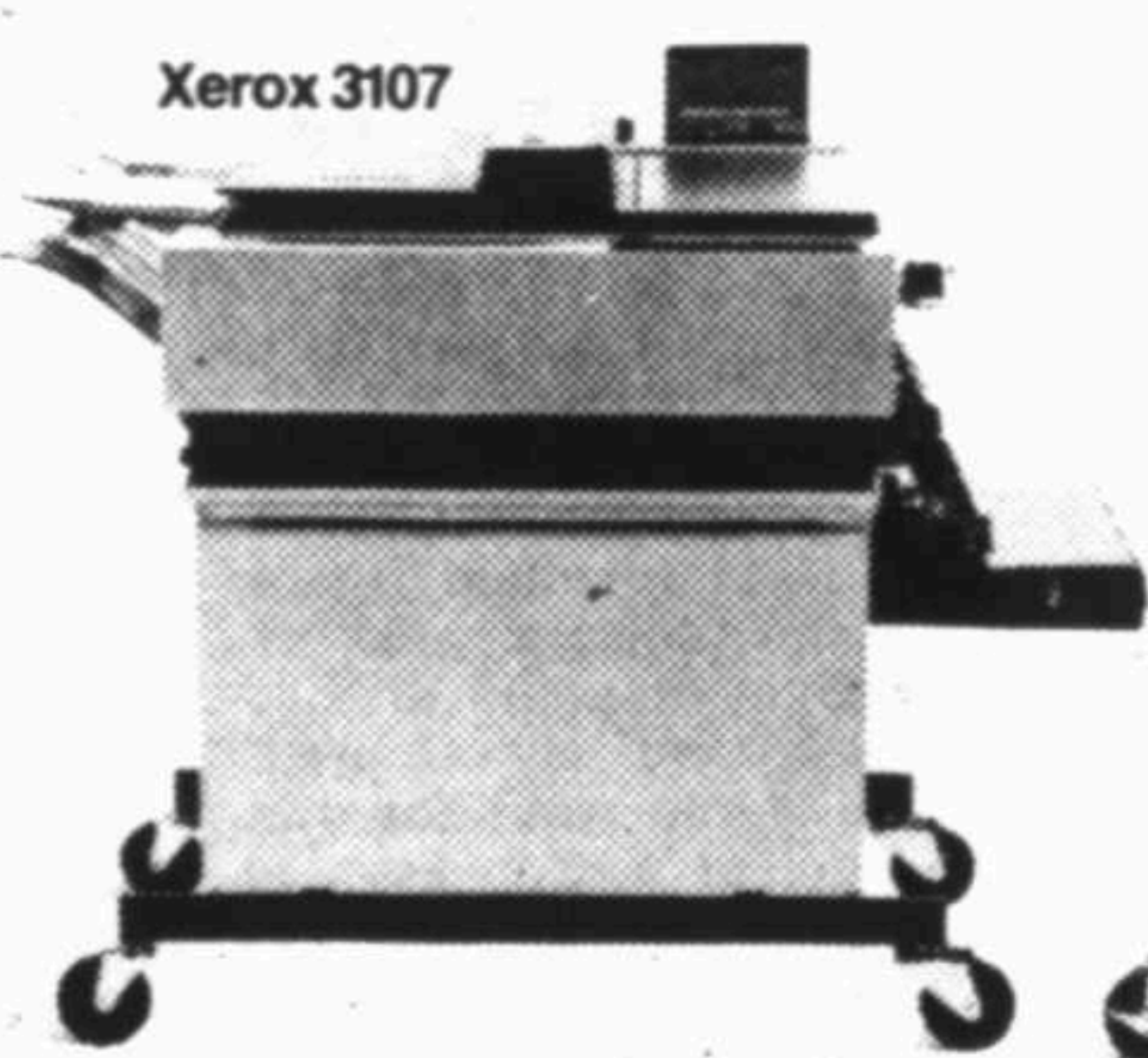
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Lb.

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**Gooch Hot Links**

**\$1.19**

Lb.

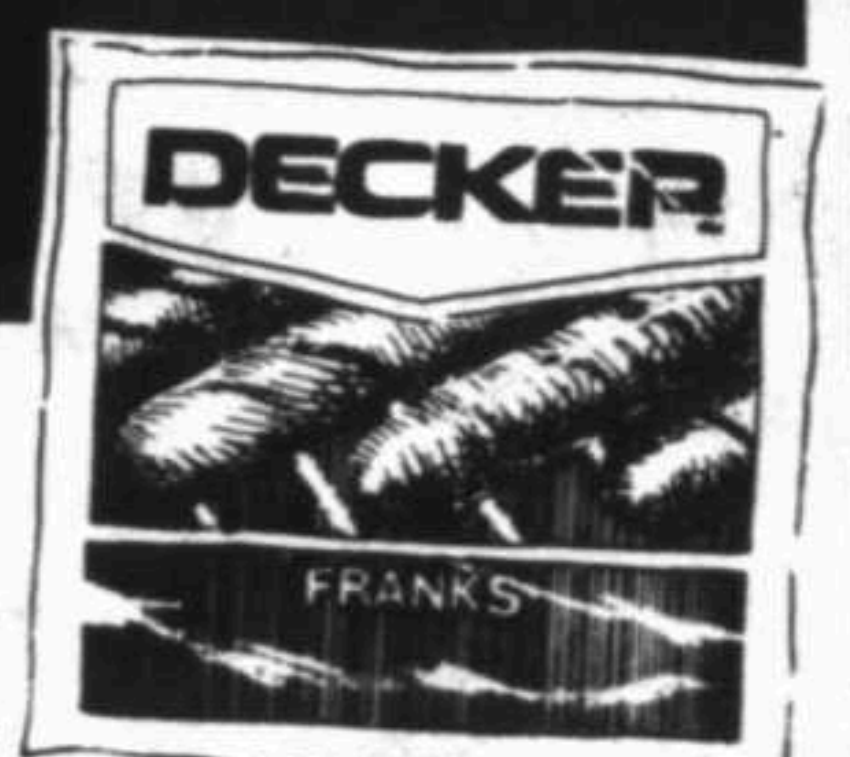
**Pork Spare Ribs**



**\$1.39**

3-6 Lbs.  
Average  
Lb.

**Decker Franks**



**78¢**

All Meat  
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**Decker Bologna**



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Lb.

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Asst'd. Meats, 8-Oz.

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**29¢**

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**99¢**

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**39¢**

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Lb.

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Each

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Seedless, Full of Juice  
Doz.

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**99¢**

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Lb.

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Each

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Each

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**98¢**

1/2-Gal.  
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8-Oz. Ctn.

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Pint  
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# 78¢



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# 49¢

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Tab,  
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Diet Coke

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Bottle

# 98¢



**Showboat  
Pork &  
Beans**

15-Oz.  
Can

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**Viva Napkins**

140-Ct. Pkg.

# 79¢

**Solo Party  
Cups**

16-Oz., 20-Ct. Pkg.

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Plates**

100-Ct. Pkg.

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Bars**

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3-Musketeers or Mars.

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Sauce**

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Smoke,  
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Or Hot  
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18-Oz. Btl.

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Bag

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# Communist Party shows signs of leaving Mitterrand government

Hearst Feature Service

PARIS — The French Communist Party is showing every sign of warming up to split from President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist-led government as soon as the awaited signal comes from Moscow.

The Communists' abandonment of the two-year-old Mitterrand government would have as many international implications as domestic ones. The decision and its timing show every indication that they will be directly linked to the fate of the U.S.-Soviet intermediate nuclear arms negotiations in Geneva.

The signs are that Moscow intends for the French Communists to leave

the government when it believes there is no further prospect of preventing deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Western Europe through the Geneva negotiations. The Communists hold two senior and two junior posts in the French cabinet.

When they judge the moment propitious, the Soviets are expected to switch their full energies and attention to bolstering the Western European unilateral disarmament campaigners, who have already announced plans to stop the installation of NATO missiles by "civil disobedience." The need then will be to mobilize mass demonstrations to the fullest possible extent all over the

continent.

Up to now, the Communists' participation in the French government has seriously inhibited the organizing of a large-scale peace movement here. The situation has been made all the more unwelcome from Moscow's viewpoint by Mitterrand's highly vocal support for the Pershing and Cruise.

French Communist leader Georges Marchais, a skilled practitioner of the Stalinist art of brazenly ditching one's political allies, has been doggedly building up the "case" against the French president for the appointed hour.

Although still in the government, the Communists have angrily

attacked Mitterrand for joining in the Western declaration on security at the Williamsburg Summit. They promptly put together a noisy anti-nuclear demonstration in Paris, modest by the recent standards in West Germany and Britain, but still the biggest of its kind ever staged here. It was also notable for the presence of a sizeable sampling of leftwingers from Mitterrand's own party.

It is significant that when Mitterrand delivered an equally forthright defense of the NATO nuclear buildup to the West German Parliament last March, Marchais kept silent.

The difference, at that time, was that the Soviets had not yet fully

decided on their political strategy regarding the missiles. They still pinned their hopes on the unilateralist Social Democrats coming to power in West Germany. Mitterrand's speech, coming in the midst of the West German general election campaign, helped to defeat them. This month, the Russians were again disappointed by the defeat of the unilateralist Labor Party in British elections.

About a fortnight ago, virtually every declaration emerging from Communist Party headquarters here suggested the break was imminent. Then, abruptly, the tone was lowered.

It has been fashionable in recent

years to debunk the notion that Moscow dictates to Western communist parties. Italy's independent-minded Communists are used as the clinching example of how all has changed.

But in France, things have not changed all that much. On occasion, the French Communists undoubtedly have stepped out of line. But there is little question that, when it really matters, it is Moscow's wishes that count most for Marchais.

The Soviets' main weapon no longer is secret police terror or blind ideological dependence. More prosaically,

## Soviet influence grows in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Soviet influence in Syria has increased both militarily and economically, but the Kremlin so far has failed to get a firm grip on Syrian policy-making, Western diplomats say.

The Soviets seek to use Syria as a way to counter U.S. influence in the Middle East and as a road back into a region they have been almost entirely shut out of since losing their foothold in Egypt in the early 1970s.

As a side benefit, the Soviets are concluding trade and economic deals with Syria, traditionally a customer for Western goods despite its radical politics.

Among contracts promised to or expected to go to Western companies, but switched to the Soviet Union recently, were an estimated \$200 million deal to build power stations, a \$51.6 million contract for Soviet Tu-154 passenger aircraft and an agreement for an undisclosed amount to modernize the railway system.

"That does not make Syria a Soviet satellite," said one Western diplomat. "Their interests run together now. But I don't know how much influence the Soviets have on Syrian policy."

Like all diplomats and most officials here, he consented to an interview only on condition he not be identified.

Syrian President Hafez Assad is using the presence of 5,000 Soviet advisers and technicians here as insurance that Israel will not again attack the 50,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon, or bomb missile sites in Syria.

He also is using the Soviets to counter the presence of American, French, British and Italian troops in Beirut. The 5,400 Western troops are there as a multinational peacekeeping force. Syria and the Soviet Union see their presence as an attempt to make Lebanon and the east Mediterranean a NATO stronghold.

However, the diplomats said the Syrian leader is unlikely to allow the Soviets too much direct influence. Assad is in a strong position, through his continued refusal to go along with the U.S. plan on withdrawing Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, to drag important concessions out of the Americans, Lebanese and other Arabs.

## Beltri not your average owner

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — The off-beat restaurant's all-male crew is in high gear, serving up margaritas, buckets of beer and "taco trays" to a full house beneath a ceiling of multi-colored umbrellas.

Bartenders keep the spirits flowing from behind the long wooden bar that dominates this California-chic style establishment.

White-jacketed waiters keep the pace to the lively rhythms of Latin and American songs. But if they miss a beat, and the boss coolly dictates a no-nonsense order, they respectfully snap to it.

Outside, a huge black-on-white sign reads "Blanca White's Matamoros Long Bar," but regulars know the place simply as Blanca's for the ebullient, quick-witted, savvy businesswoman who has given this place its unique character.

By Matamoros standards, 26-year-old Blanca Beltri is a rebel.

Miss Beltri is Mexican, raised in a border society that, she says, adores its dark-eyed women, yet clings to a belief that being born female translates automatically into a life as some man's possession.

She dismisses that cultural philosophy with a wave of her hand.

"We are all born separately and we grow alone. I just want to follow my own road," she says.

Miss Beltri opened Blanca White's, named because "Blanca" translates to "White" in English — last November amid Mexico's worst economic crisis in decades. She is the only woman owner in the Carlos and Charlie's chain of more than 50 restaurants in Mexico, Spain, Brazil and California.

To join Mexico City businessman Carlos Anderson and the other male partners in the successful chain, Miss Beltri says she had to prove her abilities, first as a waitress, then as a partner in one of their Mexico City restaurants.

That accomplished, and anxious to return to the border, Miss Beltri moved to Matamoros where her parents and friends live.

"I wanted to return with something in my hands, not empty-handed."

She gestures around the comfortable restaurant she designed and helped build and says, "I have this, my career."

Blanca's has, by Miss Beltri's design, a totally different atmosphere from other restaurants in Matamoros that cater to tourists.

Where the others have linen tablecloths, crystal chandeliers and carpeting, Blanca's has paper tablecloths, neon beer signs and black-and-white tile flooring.

"I was thinking about the economy here," she says.

Food and drink prices at Blanca's are low, even by Matamoros standards.

"I have the best of both worlds here," she says. "I can't live without the Americans and I can't live without the Mexicans."

"The Americans believe in the woman," she says. "They help me believe I can do anything."

Although she insists that others judge her by her accomplishments, Miss Beltri acknowledges she faces added scrutiny and, at times, animosity because of her gender.

"The Mexican women are worse than the machos," she says.

She motions toward two Latin men seated at a nearby table.

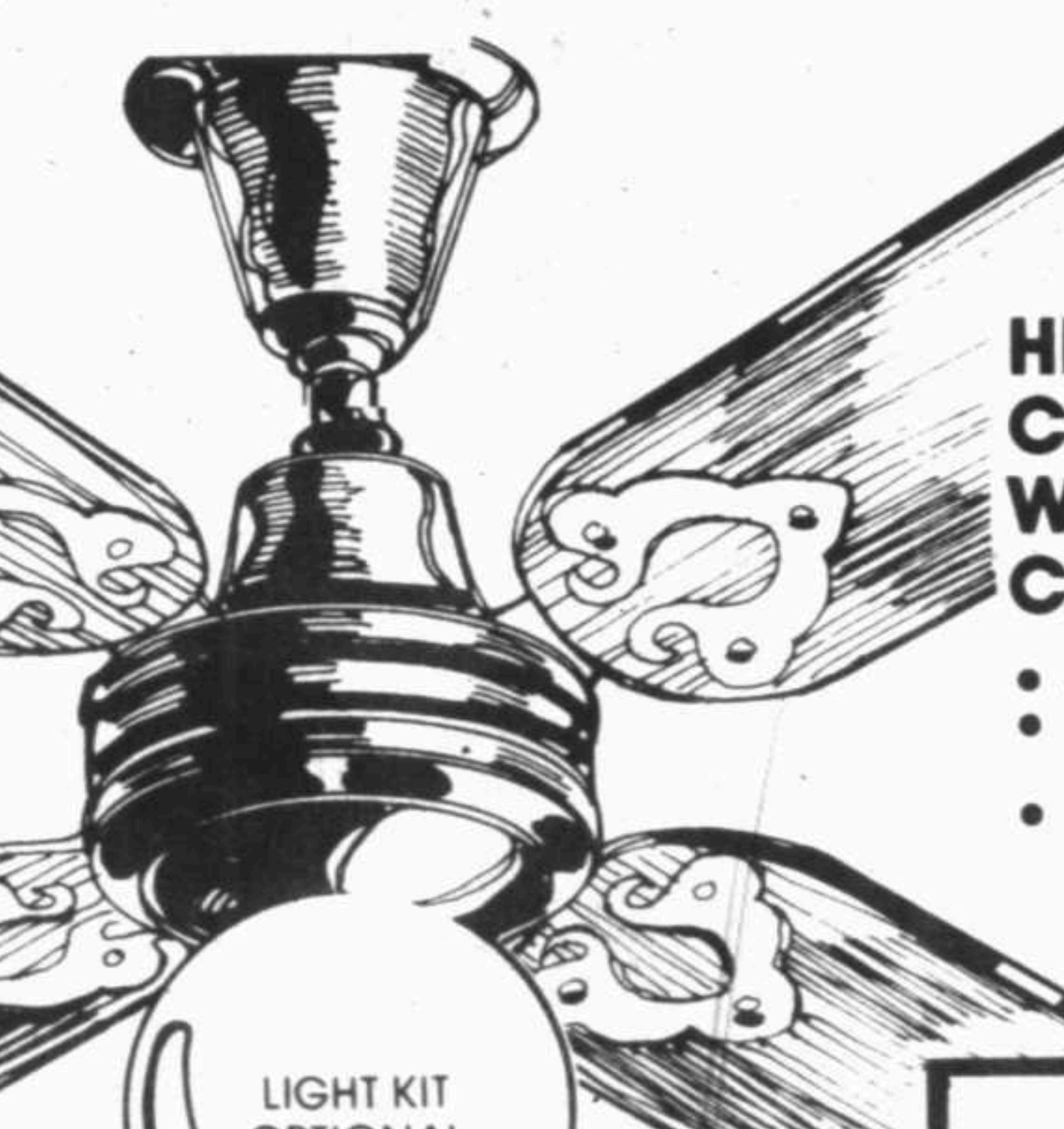
"See those two?" she asks. "Their wives told them they didn't want them to come here because of me."

Miss Beltri is undaunted by these revelations. For the most part, she says, "the people have accepted me."

Miss Beltri was reared here but earned her bachelor's degree in journalism in Mexico City. She worked for the Mexico City daily Excelsior then for Mexico's tourism secretary before switching to the restaurant business.

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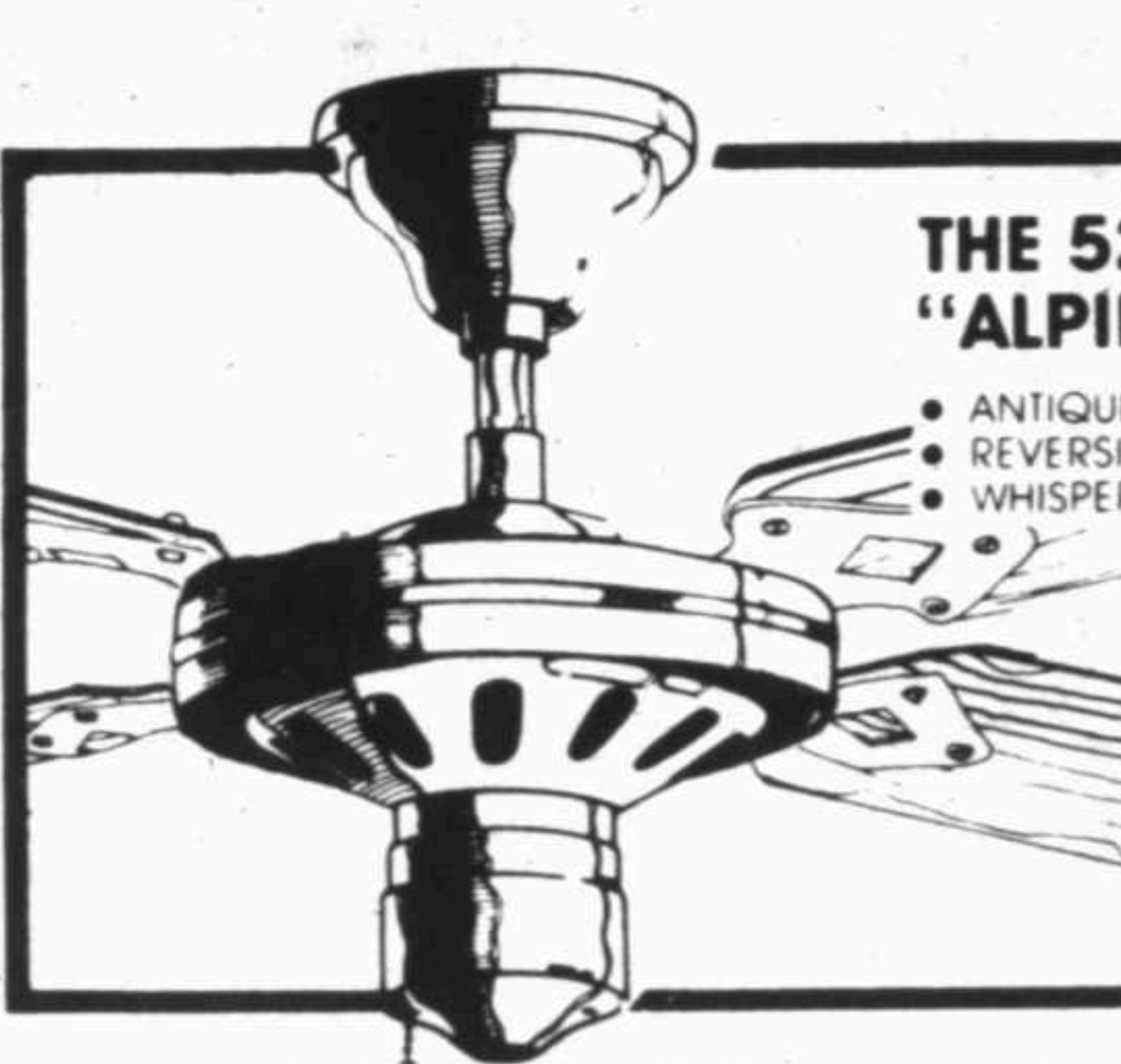
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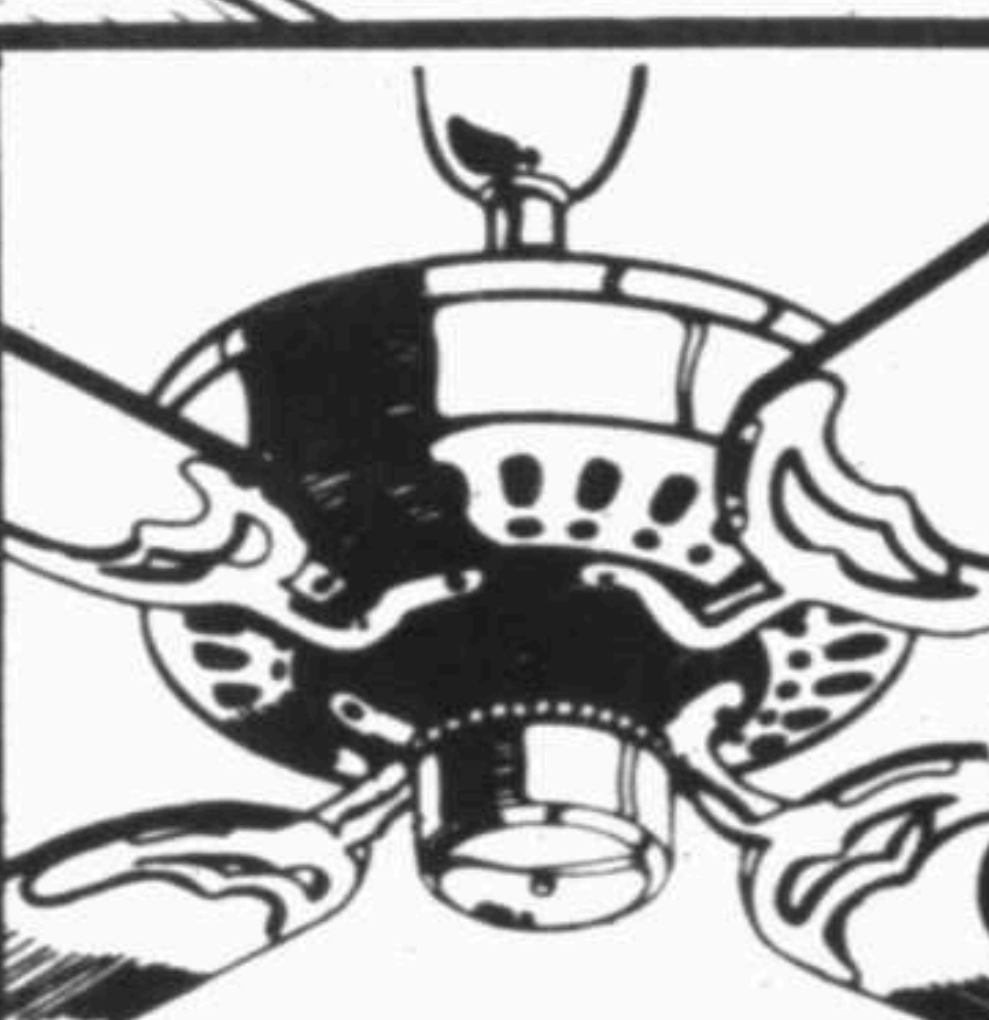
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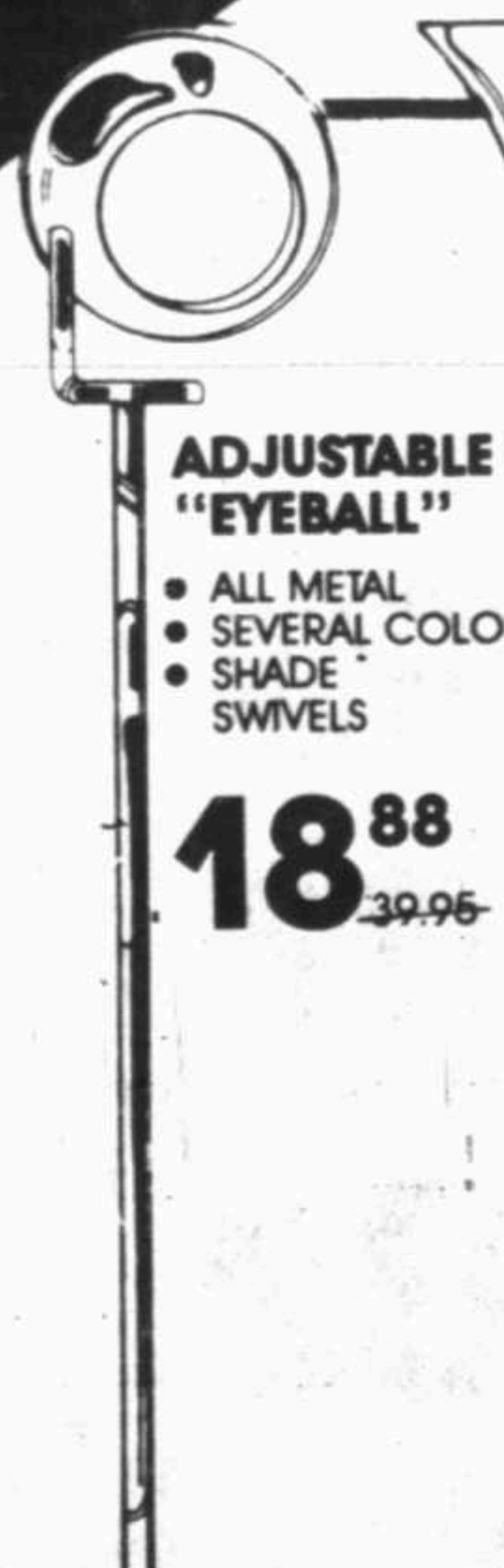


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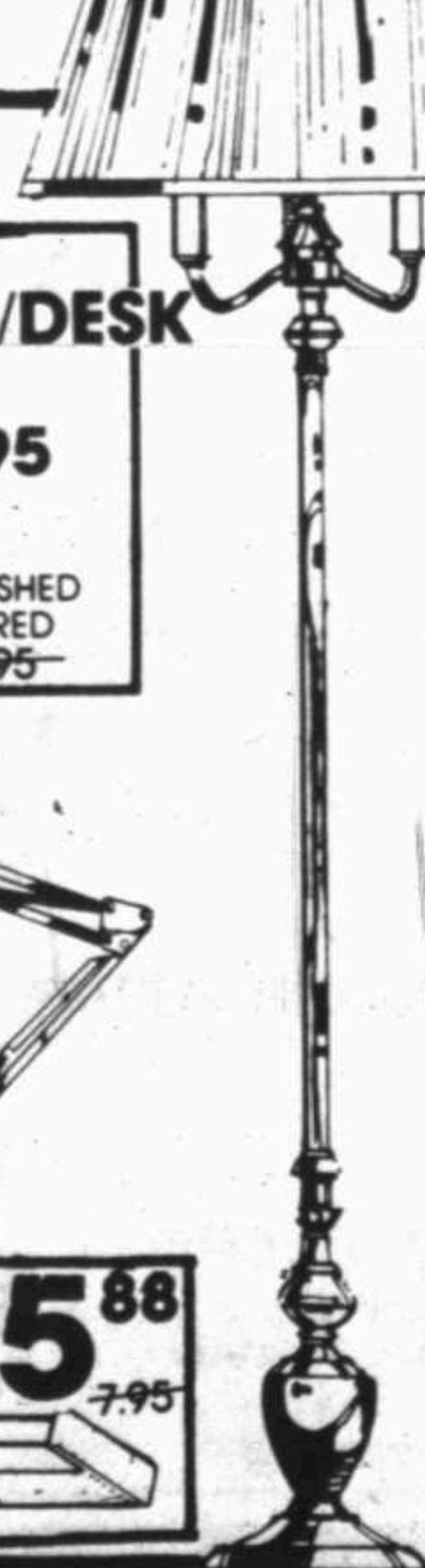
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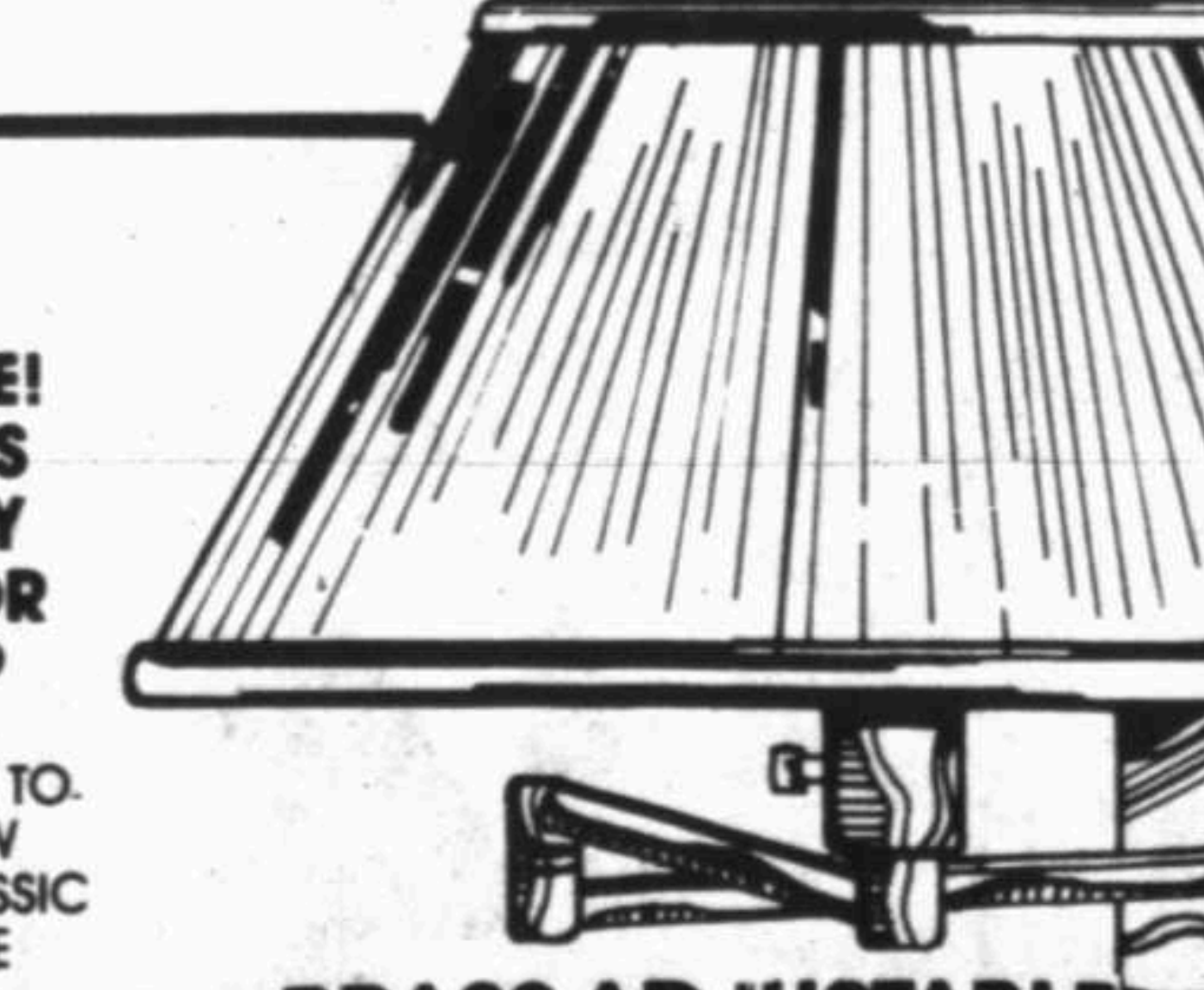
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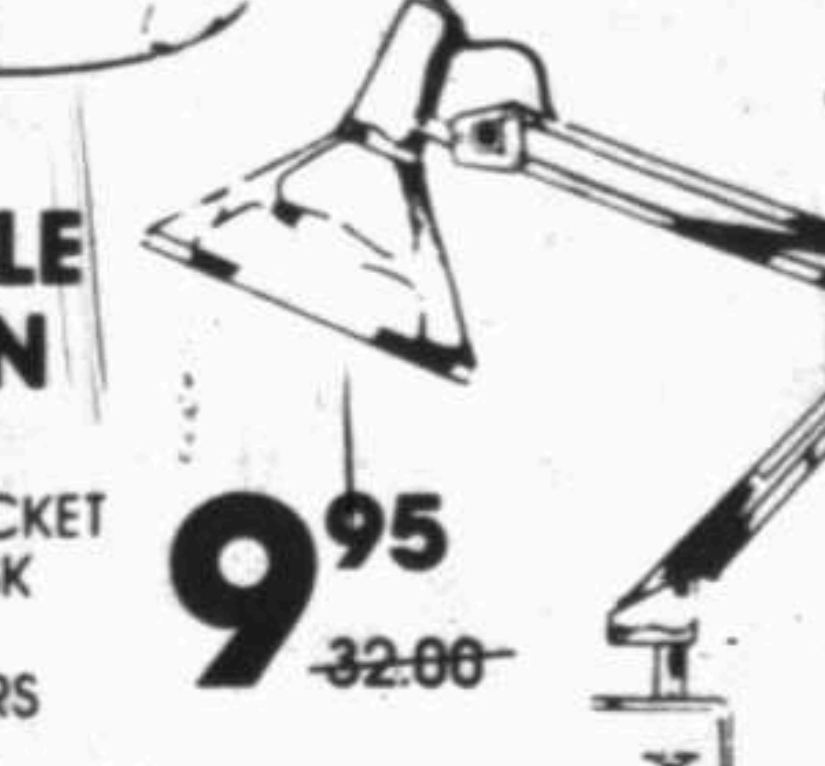
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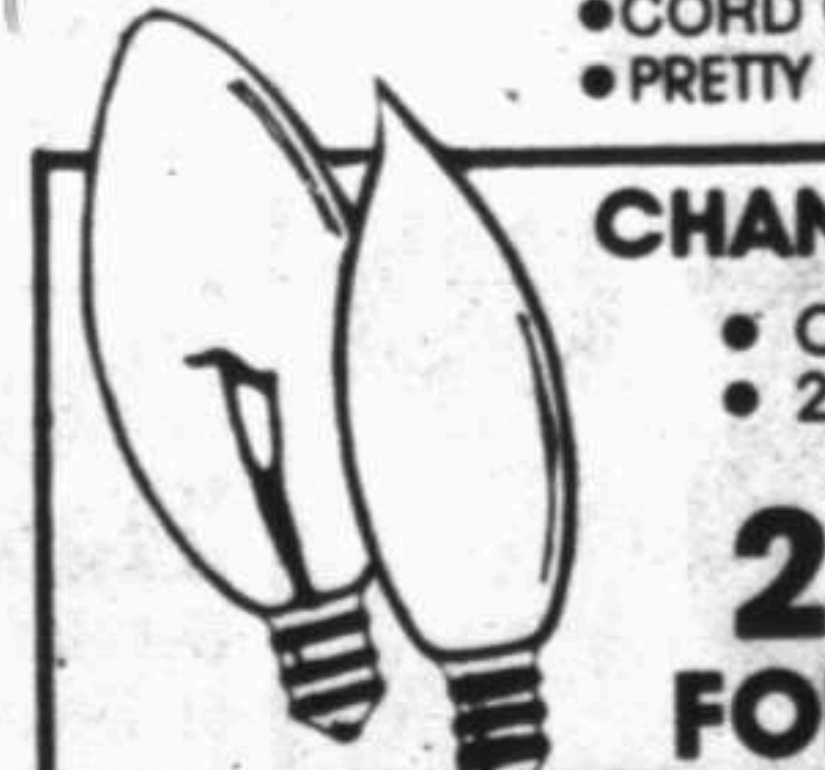
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# MISD faced with loss of \$400,000 in state revenues

By HALLYE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

After taking a roller-coaster ride with the legislative session, trustees rounded the final curve and faced preliminary figures showing an increase of 10.5 percent in the local budget and a net loss of \$400,000 in state revenue for the Midland Independent School District.

During a trustees regular meeting Tuesday, Superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baressi Jr. outlined preliminary budget figures that are \$200 less per pupil in expenditures than trustees originally had proposed last September.

To entice teachers to stay in the district, an annuity fund, and the salary schedule, which only reflects an extra step at the top, were discussed.

Baressi explained that while the salary schedule remains the same except for the extra step, all salaries would increase after one year's experience in the district by an average of 4.5 percent. The proposed schedule will remain 32 percent above the state level.

Trustees, when setting a goal last fall of keeping budget increases under 12 percent, also specified an increase in per pupil spending. That figure fell \$200 short when Baressi noted only \$2,924 would be spent on each student if preliminary figures are approved. Per pupil spending budgeted for the 1982-83 year was \$2,848.

Because the legislature did not change the state salary schedule but added a step at the top, Baressi recommended the district do the same.

"I'm recommending that we add a step on top so that everyone moves up a step by the virtue of that extra year of experience," Baressi said. "The figures are the same except for the top step, but everyone will benefit just by being here."



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Tom Cook explains the advantages of an annuity fund as a bonus for teachers during a budget study of the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees Tuesday. The annuity, proposed to

McCartney said the feedback he had received from teachers is "they are 100 percent behind this proposal."

"It's not a raise because it is matching something we already have," Baressi said.

Trustees last year approved \$800,000 for a cost-of-living raise for teachers.

"I'd like to recommend the bonus be converted to a matching annuity fund of up to 3 percent in gross salary for all full-time employees," Baressi said, explaining an employee would not have access to the funds

teachers holding only a bachelor's degree begin to decrease.

"There are 40 folks at the top of the level for the bachelor's degree that have not gone on to school to get a higher degree," Baressi explained. "We're sorta putting out a signal to those folks that we want them to get their master's degree and to go back to school and keep their education current."

A bonus in the form of a vested annuity fund for teachers was met by criticism from trustees, although Midland High School teacher Don

be 3 percent of the gross salary of full-time employees, is seen as a new and innovative way to attract and hold teachers.

Teachers with a bachelor's degree beginning their second year in the district would receive \$15,154, plus a 3.33 percent increase. Second year Midland teachers with a master's degree would receive \$16,289 plus a 3.87 percent increase. The top increases of 4.65 percent would be received by teachers holding a bachelor's degree at their 10th year. Teachers holding a master's degree would receive the maximum percentage increase at their eighth year in the district.

After the 10th year, salaries for

until they retire.

"We'd be taking away the bonus, which was 4 percent but probably averaged 3 percent, and replacing it with the same amount of money," he said.

"But that \$800,000 was a bonus for a cost-of-living raise," Trustee Parker Humes said. "It was for one year only."

"I would really like to put that annuity thing on hold," Trustee Ann Page said. "Just the fact of moving up a step is comparable to a raise."

Then we could put the annuity on our wish list."

According to Tom Cook, whom trustees approved considering a contract with earlier, said the annuity fund is a different approach to keeping teachers in the district.

"This is not an attempt to beat inflation, or as a cost-of-living raise, but as an attempt to do something new and innovative to attract and hold teachers."

"It is the type of concept that probably many of the schools will be going to," said Cook, who serves as an annuity broker for the Kermitt, Wink, Forsan, Coahoma and Grady school districts.

"Let's be absolutely honest with the board, the public and the teachers," Humes said. "This still means \$800,000 comes out. This still means that this district pays \$800,000 more to teachers."

Cook explained for every dollar a teacher puts in the fund, the district matches it up to 3 percent. If that teacher leaves the school district, the money can go into the program to enrich the funds for those who stayed, or it could be returned to the budget.

"I would hope we could do the annuity, for the same amount of money, which would be more beneficial to us and more beneficial to them," Baressi said.

In other preliminary budget discussions, trustees were told that while equalization funding originally was expected to be eliminated, the district would receive some \$27,000 instead.

The district's share of the state minimum foundation will increase to the 20 percent maximum, Baressi said, explaining the district will have to put about \$500,000 of local funds into the state minimum foundation.

At this point in the budget study, Baressi said he felt the district's budget could be funded with no more than a 3 percent tax increase.

## Board approves math, Cluster 7 coordinator

By HALLYE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

One of several school administrative positions was filled Tuesday when Midland Independent School District Trustees approved the appointment of a person from within the district to be the elementary math and Cluster 7 coordinator.

Dr. Jerry Helmer, mathematics department chairman and teacher at Midland High School since 1979, was appointed to the new position, which opened with the addition of Santa Rita and Quannah Parker elementary schools.

In other action, trustees heard tax collection reports and approved the dedication of a street to the city of Midland, bids for armored car service and landscaping of the Santa Rita campus and revised goals for accreditation with the Texas Education Agency.

With the addition of the two elementary schools, another cluster was added to the system and the position of coordinator of elementary math and science, held by Yvonne Black, split. Ms. Black will continue as elementary science coordinator.

When questioned about the late hiring and appointing of both administrative and teaching positions, MISD Director of Human Resources Ronald Whitmore said appointments so far "reflect folding of district personnel into the additional schools."

"We deliberately held off (the majority of hiring) because we knew we weren't going to need the number we've had. We held off also to get a better feel of the budget. In July, I expect there will be some resignations and requests for leaves (of absences)."

He estimated 30 to 40 percent of the teachers hired for the 1983-84 school year will be new to the Midland school district. He pointed out teachers already in the district received first choice in asking for transfers to the two new elementary schools.

"That was done with the idea that when we finished (transferring and hiring teachers) the faculties would be similar to those at other schools," Whitmore said.

Recommendations for the positions of principal at both high schools are expected to be made at the July 12 board meeting.

In other action, trustees were told tax collection rates were within 2 percent of rates at the same time last year.

"Considering the overall economy, we believe the rate is appropriate," Superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baressi Jr. said.

Current tax collection rates are at 91.33 percent although Baressi said when final figures are completed in July, tax collection rates will increase to 94.5 to 96 percent.

Trustees also approved contracts to low bidders for armored car service for the 1982-83 school year and dirt work and drainage improvement at Santa Rita Elementary School.

TMK Services, Inc., of Midland, received the armored car service contract for \$10,306.56. The elementary campus improvement contract went to Plains Dirt & Paving, of Midland, for \$56,700.

The dedication of Whitman Street to the city also was approved by board members. Linking Mockingbird and Bluebird lanes together as it runs in front of Santa Rita Elementary School, the street has neared completion. According to Baressi, retaining walls are in and the curbs are complete, but sidewalks on the east have not been finished.

Trustees also approved the revised district goals statements, a routine process necessary for accreditation with the Texas Education Agency.

According to Dr. Duane H. Moore, assistant superintendent for instruction, the goals are divided into student development and organizational efficiency. "Since we will be moving into the second cycle of our five-year plan, it doesn't require very extensive and complicated community involvement," Moore said.

The revisions were approved by the district's instructional staff, principals, staffs and PTA Executive Board and the City Council PTA before being presented to the board of trustees.

The goals, general at this time, will be specifically identified later in the five-year phase, Moore said.

## Engineer testifies in Maybelline suit

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

A safety engineer, who conceded the world of cosmetics was relatively new to him, testified in federal court Tuesday that the use of the Maybelline "stiff bristle brush" for applying mascara constituted a "catastrophic and devastating kind of risk" to the eye.

"The hazard was scratching the eyeball with the applicator brush," said the engineer, Dr. W. L. Johnston of Texas A&M University.

Johnston testified in the \$2.5 million lawsuit which 53-year-old Odessa waitress Lillie Bowling has brought against Maybelline Co. and its parent company, Schering-Plough Corp.

Ms. Bowling contends that her right eye became infected, that she developed a pseudomonas corneal ulcer and is now virtually blind in that eye after she accidentally scratched the eyeball with the mascara wand while applying the eyelash makeup in August 1980.

She is claiming that the Maybelline nylon bristle brush was defective in design and that the eyelash coloring was contaminated with a "highly dangerous infectious bacteria or fungi," which got into the cornea of the eye.

"I FEEL THE design of the brush should be changed to eliminate scratching," Johnston said. In addition, Johnston, who admitted that he's "not a chemist, (nor) a microbiologist," suggested that the formula for preserving "the purity of the product" should be improved.

Whatever the design of a tool, Johnston noted that there still was a risk — a residual hazard. He cited the example of a lawnmower.

"If it's going to cut grass, it's also going to cut your toes or cut your hand," he said.

He said that Maybelline of Memphis, Tenn., "ignored the possibility of scratching the eyeball" in designing the applicator.

Further, he said the warning, a "note" that the user should seek medical attention should the eyeball be scratched by the brush or irritated by the makeup, on the mascara label was "totally ineffective."

"They (the cosmetic company) totally ignored the user environment. They seemed at best to give lip service to quality control."

He said Maybelline was "totally indifferent to safety" and was more concerned about marketing and sales than product safety.

He noted the "ophthalmologist tested" and "safe with contact lens" claims on the packaging. The label-

ing, he charged, "implies a false sense of security."

THE ENGINEER said Maybelline was amiss in not conspicuously labeling that use of the mascara wand and coloring possibly could lead to an eye infection or loss of vision or the eyeball. "I find that unconscionable."

Johnston did say that a product may "work super in laboratory conditions," but in the field, "everything goes wrong with it."

The product on trial is Maybelline Fresh Lash 24-hour Polymer Mascara, which, Johnston said, has a "tremendous amount of use." Six million packages of the mascara are sold per year, he said. He purchased one for \$2.12.

"Basically," he said, "it's intended primarily for females. I hope exclusively for females."

In cross-examination by Maybelline attorney Jim Boldrick, Johnston said that he had no expertise in cosmetics or makeup, that he had never been in a cosmetic plant, that he had not consulted Maybelline but that he was "contacted" about the case on May 16.

Johnston said Ragland provided him with the "written material" on the mascara but had purchased the \$2.12 mascara packet himself.

"All you know is what he's given you?" Boldrick asked the engineer.

"Yes, sir."

"You know nothing about the mascara industry?" Boldrick asked. "You know nothing about the cosmetics industry?"

BUT JOHNSTON did allow that the hazard in using the mascara and bristled wand "is one of the best kept secrets in the industry."

He said that the relatively few complaints Maybelline received about the wand "is just the tip of the iceberg." He surmised that few customers would spend 20 cents for postage — 10 percent of the cost of the product — to complain about the mascara.

Johnston said he would recommend a "soft, spongy brush," instead of the bristled brush, as a mascara "delivery system." Such a brush would be less likely to scratch the eyeball, he said.

"I think that's common sense," Boldrick noted that the pseudomonas bacteria, which "is nearly every place," would thrive in a moist, spongy brush.

"You would have a host of pseudomonas," he argued.

(See SAFETY, Page 2C)

## Council approves zoning change

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Boom-and-bust, taxes and who will be paying for other peoples' dreams brought a lengthy discussion to the Council Chambers over a development in north Midland Tuesday with the Midland City Council casting its vote in favor of the future.

During a regular session, the council changed the zoning on a tract east of Midkiff Road and half a mile north of Mockingbird Lane from Agriculture Estate ranking. If approved on second reading, the area will be divided into a townhouse district, local retail, office, single family housing and Planned District for housing.

The council also granted specific use permits for sale of beer and wine and gasoline at a convenience store on the northwest corner of Midland Drive and Sinclair, sale of alcoholic beverages in a restaurant

at Midland Drive and Storey Avenue, a zone change to add local retail and a mini-mobile home park in separate parts of the city.

Leading the opposition to the development in north Midland was Bruce Wallace from the Polo Grounds on Bluebird Lane, who said 496 persons had signed a petition objecting to the zone change.

THE PLANS SHOWED Midland Draw running through the development, and Wallace contended no water runs down the draw. Residents were concerned about the council's actions to deepen that draw to serve as a drainage channel.

Citing a figure of \$5 million, Wallace conjectured the council would be raising taxes and the residents didn't want that. "People out there feel we'll be subsidizing that project."

A second reason for opposition, he said, was the number of horses in

that area and the fear that a development would mean elimination of the animals. Wallace said he had been told that if a complaint about the horses was filed, they would have to be moved away from the area.

The council expressed surprise at the opinion. "The ordinance allowing those horses to be there would have to be upheld," said Mayor G. Thane Akins, adding later that a health question might arise.

"Development is going to take place out there in some form or fashion," and it will require improvement of the drainage ditch to keep subdivisions farther south from being flooded, he noted. Akins added that cost of a drainage ditch will be borne by those whose developments drain into it. And the price for installing water and sewer lines out to these areas is paid by the developer.

"THIS DEVELOPMENT is bad news, particularly when we're in a recession," said Wallace.

"Why is this development so different from any other development," queried the mayor.

"Because it's so far out there," Wallace replied.

But other developments farther north have been approved, noted the council.

Bill Kerr, representing two other opponents, compared the development to the bust cycles of the past when nothing could be sold. "I thought the same about Green Tree," said the mayor. "You're out in the middle of nowhere; it'll never work." I thought, And I was wrong. It's not for us (council) to determine if this will work economically. If people want to stay in Agriculture Estates, they should buy up the land and keep it that way."

(See COUNCIL, Page 2C)

## Big Spring chamber wants tougher stand taken on DWIs

By PATRICK DEAREN  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Faced with the ever-present danger of drunken drivers on Howard County roadways, the quality of life committee of Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is trying to get law and judicial personnel to take a harder line against DWIs.

"The committee as a whole probably will complete some findings on this sometime in the next two or three months," said committee member Paul Shaffer. "We're getting lots of excuses, but...we're gonna get something done."

Lack of community involvement, he said, historically has left the

county being somewhat lax in its prosecution of DWI offenders. "They've been too lenient, as Midland has, and they're gonna be lenient until the public decides they're tired of it. But we are thinking that because of our small efforts so far, the people at least are beginning to look up and say, 'well, at least somebody's interested.'"

Two problems have existed in the past as far as prosecution of DWIs in Howard County is concerned, said Shaffer. Not only did appeals logjam the dockets and result, effectively, in dismissals, he said, but many persons convicted of the offense were given deferred adjudication. Under such, the offense is wiped from the offender's record if he satisfactorily

serves a probationary period. If afterward he again is arrested and charged with DWI, it goes on the books as first offense, not subsequent offense.

In 1981, 198 of 347 DWI cases in Howard County were deferred adjudication, while 205 of 374 were deferred adjudication in 1982, according to the county attorney's office.

Upon taking office in January, Howard County Judge Milton Kirby decided against using deferred adjudication so liberally.

Since Jan. 1, only one out of 201 DWI dispositions has been deferred adjudication.

"I don't think (DWI offenders) deserve it, to tell you the truth," said

Kirby. "If an ol' boy gets out here and gets that on his record, that's his problem — he's got to live with it. If they're picked up, arrested and convicted of DWI, I think they ought to have a record."

Kirby added that DWI convictions have increased since he took office. "I've dismissed very few of 'em, and usually only when they're convicted of another offense," he said. "I think I'm getting pretty tough on 'em."

DWI dismissals thus far in 1983 amount to 85.

"Most of these were for the reason (the cases) were too old to prosecute," said Jane Overman, legal assistant in the county attorney's office. "They were from 1980 or earlier under the prior county attorney."

Many times, your chief witness is arresting officer, and usually by the time (three years elapse) he's out of state or can't be located."

County attorney Robert Miller said he too considers himself a hard-liner against DWIs. "I would like to see (courts) get tougher, assign more jail time," he said. "I've never had a jury trial where (the offender) didn't get probation on first offense."

"I know prosecutors get blamed for a lot," said Ms. Overman, "but that's not always the case. Because Mr. Miller will file cases and will prosecute cases. And he's asked for final conviction on a lot of people that a judge winds up giving probation to."

While Miller said the county has

purchased video tape machines to tape DWI bookings, he believes the ultimate solution lies in the community. "You need more community support...people being aware," he said. "The people have not been that concerned."

"We're, I think, fast realizing that the main reason we've got problems like we have today is because the community does not pay attention to what their officials are doing that are elected to office," said Shaffer. "Public awareness is very, very slack."

Even if more jail time is assessed DWI offenders when a new Texas DWI law goes into effect in a few months, overcrowding of jails could result, said Shaffer.



# Council approves zoning change from agricultural to housing, retail

(Continued from Page 1C)

Refuting Kerr's pessimistic attitude about Midland's economy, Max Richardson, who represents the developer, said, "Everyone has written this year off. But everyone has expectations of an incline in 1984 and of 1985 being like 1981." To the soft chuckles from the council, Richardson added, "I hope it doesn't get like that again."

WHEN FACED with an option of letting the city control sale of alcoholic beverages in a restaurant or allowing the owner to run it at will, residents placed their faith in the council.

Realtor and builder John Williams said the restaurant would consist of 3,000 square feet and about 60 seats. It will be part of a small shopping center at Midland Drive and Storey.

Robert Morton of 4319-A W. Storey Ave. was "wholeheartedly against the sale of alcoholic beverages in a restaurant." Having owned restaurants in the past, he said it

wasn't necessary to sell alcohol to make a profit. He pointed to the Alamo YMCA and Alamo swimming pool "in close proximity" to the restaurant and said the alcohol "wouldn't be conducive to good morals. If it's there, they (youth) see it is condoned and that it is all right."

Echoing Morton was Don Mitchell from Westside Church of Christ, who cited statistics pointing to negative effects of alcohol. "We're talking about a problem that affects our whole nation."

Councilman Steve Davidson said if the council doesn't grant the permit, the restaurant can go in as a private club and the city would have no control over it. "With the specific use permit, he must have a majority of his sales from food. Without a permit, he can sell all the alcohol he wants. He wouldn't have to sell food with it."

"WELL, I'D PREFER a permit to a honky-tonk," said Mitchell. After talking with others who opposed the

permit, Mitchell told the council, "If we're going to have something there, it should be regulated. We have no other choice but to acquiesce. That does not diminish our opposition to the sale of alcoholic beverages."

The council approved a mobile home mini-park after Lloyd Freeman outlined his plans. The Odessa man has developed a similar project in his city, which the council toured about two years ago.

"I've never seen anything comparable to this," said Sloan of Freeman's development. "It's the nicest thing I've seen. It doesn't even look like a mobile home park."

A convenience store on the northwest corner of Midland Drive and Sinclair will be allowed to sell beer and wine for off-premise consumption. And a 24-hour computerized gas pump was approved.

Ciro Sanchez was granted a zone change from housing to local retail for lots on the northeast and southeast corners of North Lamesa Road and East Nobles Avenue.



Staff Photo by Ron Jaso

The 700-seat auditorium of the new Greenwood High and Junior High School and the new administration building were toured by trustees and administrators Tuesday night during a special

meeting of the Greenwood Independent School District Board of Trustees. The school, built to hold 1,000 students, will house 500 this fall when doors swing open for the first time.

## DEATHS

### Beverly Odom

BIG SPRING — Services for Beverly Kay Odom, 40, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. Odom, a resident of Big Spring, was a homemaker and a Baptist.

### James McNeese

BIG SPRING — Services for James E. McNeese, 80, were to be at 3 p.m. today at College Park Church of God in Big Spring. Services were to follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Monday in Big Spring.

McNeese was a retired butcher and a resident of Big Spring for 33 years.

## Alleged thief pleads guilty

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

Despite a blackened eye and a bloodied nose, 30-year-old Paul Gomez stood before U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton and admitted his guilt in stealing a tractor trailer in California last Sept. 9. He said he felt the government would have a difficult time proving his guilt.

"Do you need medical attention?" the judge asked Gomez.

"I wouldn't take it," he replied.

"Why?"

"It wasn't offered."

In explaining his injuries, Gomez said he got in a scuffle with "some inmates" in the Ector County Jail in Odessa.

"If you need medical attention — I'm serious about that — let me know," Bunton said after he had accepted Gomez's guilty plea, "and I'll make sure you get it."

Gomez was charged with theft of interstate cargo by driving from a loading dock in Los

Angeles a tractor trailer laden with six cartons of men's apparel, one carton of plumbing goods, 12 cartons of stoneware, one drum of food coloring and one hickory table.

The truck was recovered elsewhere in Los Angeles County, but the merchandise was missing.

Bunton told Gomez that he could be sentenced up to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000 for the offense. Sentencing will be at noon July 19 in the George Mahon Federal Building.

"Why are you pleading guilty?" the judge asked.

"That's it; I am guilty," Gomez said.

Were he not to plead guilty, the government would have to prove the charges against him to win a conviction.

"They'd have a hard time," Gomez said.

"Then why plead guilty?" the judge asked.

"Because I am guilty, and that's all there is to it."

## Man sentenced for fraud, bribery

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who posed as a CIA agent and conned \$10,000 out of a woman whom he told he would marry has been sentenced to three two-year prison terms.

Edward Lawrence Rose, 41, was sentenced Tuesday after pleading guilty to fraud and bribing a witness. He also had a seven-year theft probation revoked.

Rose had told the woman he was

going to marry her, said prosecutor Clay Rawlings. On the day they were to leave for Europe to be married, Rose apparently sent himself a telegram from a fictitious Pentagon general ordering him to report to the Pentagon at once.

Rose also bilked the woman of \$10,000, Rawlings said.

Rose will serve concurrently the three two-year sentences and the probation revocation.

## Cubs tickets on sale for July 4

Tickets for the Fourth of July Midland Cubs game and fireworks display are now available at the downtown Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce and at the Cubs box office.

Gametime is set at 7:30 p.m. Monday, with the Cubs taking on the El Paso Diablos in a baseball shoot-out.

Immediately following the game will be the largest fireworks and music July 4th celebration ever presented in Midland, sponsored by the Midland Kiwanis Club and the Cubs Baseball Club.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information call the Midland Cubs Baseball Club at 683-4251.

## Safety engineer testifies in Maybelline case

(Continued from Page 1C)

"But you can prevent the scratches," the engineer held.

The pseudomonas bacteria, though ubiquitous is a "particularly nasty organism," which, said Atlanta, Ga., ophthalmologist Dr. Louis Wilson in a deposition, quickly

can destroy the cornea, which he likened to the "watch crystal of the eye."

Johnston still maintained that more conspicuous warnings on the hazards of use of the mascara and the need for prompt medical attention should an eye be injured were needed on the label.

An eye injury is a "common-sense type of injury," Boldrick said.

"I don't feel like this is an obvious hazard," Johnston countered.

Boldrick facetiously suggested that a hazard warning should be placed on peanuts, since there was the danger of choking.

"You don't necessarily have to put a label about choking on peanuts," said Johnston. "I'm not an expert on peanuts."

Again, the engineer said that "one of the best kept secrets" is the hazard of scratching the eyeball with a mascara brush.

## Man pleads guilty to passing counterfeit bill

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

Michael Edward McNulty pleaded guilty Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton of attempting to pass a counterfeit \$20 bill April 16 to Pearl Collins, a cashier at Henderson's Drug Store in Odessa.

The judge asked McNulty, 40, if he believed the government had competent evidence to prove his guilt.

"Sure do," he replied.

Was McNulty aware the deed "was wrong — against the law?"

"Sure did."

The judge then asked McNulty if he knew that the drug store where he tried to palm off the bill was "within one-half block of the state courthouse?"

"I didn't know that at the time, your honor," he said.

Bunton, who noted that McNulty had been charged by information — an accusation by the U.S. attorney — told McNulty that if he so desired, the government could forego the information and allow the evidence to go before the 23-member federal grand jury for indictment.

"I think the information will be sufficient, your honor," he said.

At the time McNulty had tried to

pass the bill, he was carrying 21 \$20 bills, according to a U.S. Secret Service report. Near the cash register, as it turned out, was an Odessa policeman, who arrested McNulty after the cashier summoned him.

McNulty, who could be sentenced up to 15 years in prison and fined \$5,000 for the offense, is to be sentenced at 12:15 p.m. July 19 in the George Mahon Federal Building courtroom.

## GISD principals switch positions; Teacher resigns

A resignation was accepted and the high school and elementary principals switched positions at a special meeting of the Greenwood Independent School District Board of Trustees Tuesday night.

Following a tour of the new high school and junior high building and the new administration building, trustees met in executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Elementary Principal Bob Pheil will assume the secondary principal position, held by Max Dickerson. Dickerson will take over as elementary principal this fall.

Action also was taken on the resignation of Jo Anne Little. Ms. Little was an elementary music teacher.

Other changes in personnel include the addition of five new elementary school teachers, a high school basketball coach, English teacher and chemistry-physics-science teacher.

Jackie Shirley Thatcher, a graduate of Odessa College and The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will teach fifth grade math or science. She holds a degree in elementary education and psychology.

Mary Dugan was hired as a third grade teacher. A graduate of Angelo State University, she holds a degree in elementary education and endorsements in psychology and kindergarten.

Elizabeth Rendall, also a graduate of Angelo

State University, was hired as a first grade developmental teacher. She received a degree in elementary education and a kindergarten endorsement.

The three have no prior teaching experience.

Also hired on the elementary teaching level was Brenda J. Blackwell. A teacher with 17 years of experience, she will teach fifth grade social studies. She is a graduate of Henderson State University, where she received her masters in special education. She received her bachelor's degree from Qachita Baptist University.

Ronna Jean Holloway, who attended Odessa College, Sul Ross State University and Angelo State University, was hired as a third grade teacher. She has one year of teaching experience.

Roger Goldsmith, a graduate of North Texas State University, was hired as basketball coach. For the past five years, he has served in the Andrews Independent School District as assistant basketball coach. He also coached in the Carrollton Independent School District for three years.

A basketball and tennis player at Grayson County Junior College before attending NTSU, Goldsmith will move to Greenwood this summer after assisting at the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star Game in Fort Worth.

## DA accuses nurse of murder plot

KERRVILLE (AP) — A district attorney dropped a bombshell during a pre-trial hearing for nurse Genevieve Jones, accusing the nurse of plotting to have him killed for prosecuting her in the death of one infant and serious injury to six other children.

Ms. Jones is charged with injecting the seven children with a powerful muscle relaxant.

She called Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton's accusation "incredible" and flatly denied the allegation.

## Faulty gas line believed to be fire's cause

Fire believed caused by a faulty gas-line heavily damaged the kitchen of the Robert Cleo residence at 1203 W. Florida Ave. shortly before 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Five fire department units responded to the call and firemen spent an hour at the scene. Smoke damage was reported to the rest of the home.

A 1981 Ford Ranger pickup truck was destroyed in a fire that broke out in the vehicle about 1:55 p.m. Tuesday near the intersection of County Road 136 and CR-1187.

A cigarette was blamed for the blaze, which required 340 gallons of water to extinguish. The truck was driven by Charles Ebert of 227 Southern Meadows.

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## MMH board will hear project update

An update on the expansion program and chemical dependency project will be given during a regular Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Approval of the expansion architectural drawings and an update on future parking also will be given during the monthly meeting.

Other items on the agenda for the meeting of trustees include reviews of May's financial statements, a report on the Management Letter, and a quarterly review of the Nurse-Midwife Program.

The Board of Directors, which will meet following the trustees, are expected to con-

sider financial statements and transfer funds, including indigent care, capital purchases and budget amendment funds, from district accounts

into the operating account.

Directors also will consider the tax office report on tax collections and bids for contracts on equipment

and supplies.

Both boards are expected to meet in executive sessions to discuss personnel, real estate and legal matters.




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## 'Better Business' column to be written by Truitt

Perhaps you've received something "fishy" in the mail and you're skeptical about it.

Next Wednesday the Reporter-Telegram will introduce "Better Business," a weekly locally written column by Linda Truitt, president and general manager of the Permian Basin Better Business Bureau.

Among other subjects, the column will feature advice on "what phrases to look for" when purchasing a product or contracting for services, questionable advertising claims and zero in on specific items advertised via home mail.

Ms. Truitt was employed by the Permian Basin BBB June 1980. Prior to serving as president, she was the Director of Business/Consumer Relations. Formerly a consumer economics teacher at Southwest Texas State University, she has earned degrees in consumer economics and marketing from Texas Tech University and a degree from Eastern New Mexico University. She is a member of the Uptown Business



Linda Truitt and Professional Women's Club, is married and has a two 2-year-old daughter.

### BRIDGE WINNERS

#### TUESDAY

1. Beulah Prichard, Kathy Ranne
2. Midge Taylor, Guida Dunn
- 3-4 tie: Billie Jean Lively, Kay Jones
- Lenora Slusher, Johnnie McCarroll

#### WEDNESDAY

1. Betty Dickerson, Bonnie Royce
2. Tany Sloan, Jerry Chapman
3. Lenora Slusher, Billie Jean Lively
4. Sue Gardiner, Johnnie McCarroll

#### THURSDAY

1. Snooky Howard, Corinne Recer

2. Jo Blackwood, Mary Speers
3. Florence Aldridge, Tany Sloan
4. Jerry Chapman, Lydia Wilkerson

#### FRIDAY

1. Guida Dunn, Jerry Chapman
2. Midge Taylor, Mary Hammond
3. Elle Kerr, Betty Sheeler
4. Beulah Prichard, Dorothea Smith

#### SUNDAY

1. Midge Taylor, Dorothea Smith
2. Sue Gardiner, Jean Pistole
3. Dixie and Al Gifford
4. Kathy and Joe Ranne
5. James McAllister, Lena Burleson
6. Bob Baker, Dave Jones
7. Mary Hammond, Lenora Slusher
8. Flo Curry, Frances Levin

## DAR sponsors July 4th Parade

The 21st Annual July 4th Sidewalk Parade, sponsored by the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Monday, 10 a.m., at the Museum of the Southwest.

Children, pre-school age through sixth grade, can ride or pull a sidewalk vehicle, such as a wagon, tricycle, bicycle, scooter, and stroller, in the parade. Registration will begin

at 9 a.m. on the front lawn of Lancaster House, located behind the museum, at 1705 Indiana Ave.

Old fashioned games for children and adults sponsored by the Midland Kiwanis, a sidewalk chalk drawing contest, and a family picnic will take place at the museum after the parade. For more information call 682-3376.

## March of Dimes gears for TV-aired fund raiser

The March of Dimes will hold its first National Telethon on July 3-4 to encourage continued support for the prevention of birth defects.

In Midland, KTFX Channel 9 will air the 21-hour telethon from 8 p.m. Sunday to 5 p.m. Monday. Local co-chairmen for the telethon are Mike LeMond and Len Mitchell, members of the Midland County Chapter of the March of Dimes.

"With its triumph over epidemic polio, the March of Dimes became the only voluntary health agency to conquer the disease it was created to combat," said Mitchell.

"The telethon theme is 'Let Freedom Ring for American Babies,'" LeMond said.

"This theme dramatizes the need to save the more than 250,000 American babies afflicted by birth defects every year. The telethon marks the 25th anniversary of the March of Dimes fight against birth defects, a quarter-century which has seen

remarkable progress in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of birth defects which can strike our children," LeMond said.

With its traditional emphasis on community action, the March of Dimes is reserving 15 minutes of each telethon hour for local broadcasting. The remainder of the telethon will originate in Los Angeles and be carried into more than 50 percent of American homes in most of the nation's major television markets.

The telethon has been hailed as a "dramatic new effort to deliver our message to the American people who have supported our efforts so generously throughout our history," by March of Dimes President Charles L. Massey.

For more information about the March of Dimes or the telethon, contact the March of Dimes at 694-4874, or write P.O. Box 8337, Midland, 79708.

## Santa Rita Club names officers

Jo Beverley was elected president of the Santa Rita Club at the organization's annual meeting.

Other officers installed were Moira Attwell, vice president and president-elect, Nancy Flaten, secretary, and Joan McDonald, treasurer. Installing officer was Maurice Bullock, chairman of the Board of Executors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

The Santa Rita Club is designed to promote and assist the petroleum industry of the Permian Basin. The group's members assist the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame by volunteering their time and effort and donating needed items.



Jo Beverley

## Tall City Republicans elect officers

The Tall City Republican Women's newly elected officers are Denise Nunez, president, Marilyn Weir, first vice president, Dian Pierce, second vice president, Bobette Starnes, secretary, and Cindy Kolander, treasurer.

The new club, sponsored by Jess Ann Thomason, will meet in the evenings. For membership information call 682-9118 or 687-2558.



Denise Nunez

## Marian Blakemore Planetarium calendar of activities

#### JULY 3

"The Scorpius — Sagittarius Connection" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. This hour-long planetarium program presents the mythology and astronomy associated with a very special section of the summer sky.

#### JULY 4

Midland Camera Club meets for club competition at 7:30 p.m.

#### JULY 5

"The Scorpius — Sagittarius Connection" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

#### JULY 10

"The Scorpius — Sagittarius Connection" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

#### JULY 11

The L-5 Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the West Texas Astronomers will meet at 7:30 p.m.

#### JULY 12

"The Scorpius — Sagittarius Connection" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

#### JULY 17

"The Scorpius — Sagittarius Connection" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

#### JULY 18

Midland Camera Club will meet for an educational program at 7:30 p.m.

#### JULY 19

"The Scorpius — Sagittarius Connection" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

#### JULY 21

The Gem and Mineral Society's Faceters Guild meets at 7:30 p.m.

#### JULY 24

"The Scorpius — Sagittarius Connection" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

#### JULY 25

A Vacationer's Special Summer Sky Show will be presented at 8:30 p.m.

#### JULY 26

"The Scorpius — Sagittarius Connection" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

#### JULY 28

Midland Gem and Mineral Society will meet for a program at 7:30 p.m.

#### JULY 31

"The Scorpius — Sagittarius Connection" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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## Midland Pecan Growers gather

The Midland County Pecan Growers Association recently sponsored a get-together for 62 pecan fanciers at Marjo King Collins' "The Barn" homestead-orchard in the Greenwood community.

Midland County Agricultural Agent Earnest Kiker and his predecessor, Charlie Green; Ector County Agent Jim Mazurkiewicz; Morris "Dave" Davis, pecan association president; Marge Shaw, association secretary, and Midland and Gardenale pecan growers attended the gathering.

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## FOOD

### Luxuriant strawberries best loved-fruit

Copley News Service  
What's red and juicy, delicately dimpled and dotted with pin-point seeds which crunch like whispers in the mouth?

One of the best-loved of all fruits, the strawberry brings tastes and images of the luxuriant well-being of spring and summer days.

**STRAWBERRY CREME BRULEE**  
1 pt. half and half  
1 cup whipping cream  
One-third cup sugar  
2 tps. vanilla  
4 eggs, beaten  
1 1/2 standard baskets strawberries  
1 tsp. Kirsch or orange juice  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1/4 cup brown sugar

In saucepan, warm half and half, cream and sugar to dissolve sugar. Stir in vanilla. Gradually beat cream mixture into beaten eggs, beating to blend well. Strain mixture into 1-quart baking dish (or individual custard cups). Set dish(es) in pan of hot water. Bake in 325-degree oven 40 to 45 minutes, until just set. Cool; chill thoroughly. Prepare sauce: Puree berries and sugar in blender or food processor. Add Kirsch or orange juice and lemon juice. Set aside.

Sieve brown sugar onto a baking pan in thin layer. Dry in a warm oven 5 to 10 minutes. Just before serving, sprinkle a fine, even layer of sugar over chilled custard(s). Heat under broiler 1 to 2 minutes to melt sugar. Serve topped with strawberry sauce. Makes 6 servings.

**PEAR BERRY TART**  
1 1/2 lbs. pears, peeled, cored and poached or 1 (29-oz.) can pear halves  
1/4 cup pear juice or nectar (unnecessary if using canned pears)  
4 tps. cornstarch  
4 cups strawberries, divided  
1 tps. brandy (optional)  
Dash salt  
Press-in Butter Crust  
Whipped cream, sweetened

Drain pear halves, reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Combine reserved



crumbly. Press evenly into 9-inch tart or pie plate. Bake at 425 degrees about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Makes a 9-inch tart shell.

**ALL-AMERICAN STRAWBERRY PIE**  
1 9-inch Flaky Pie Shell (recipe follows)  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 tsp. salt  
3 cups milk  
3 egg yolks  
2 tps. butter or margarine  
1 1/2 tps. vanilla  
1 cup whipping cream  
1 1/2 tps. powdered sugar  
1 pt. basket fresh strawberries, stemmed  
1 cup fresh or thawed frozen blueberries

Prepare pie shell; set aside. In 3-quart saucepan, combine sugar, flour and salt. Add milk and whisk until smooth. Stir over medium-low heat until thick, 8 to 10 minutes, being careful not to scorch. Beat egg yolks slightly. Mix into milk mixture. Cook and stir 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Cool 10

minutes. Pour into cooled pie shell. Chill several hours until firm. Whip cream to form soft peaks. Add powdered sugar; whip to form stiff peaks. Spread half of the whipped cream over pie filling. Arrange strawberries and blueberries on top. Pipe or dollop with remaining whipped cream.

**FLAKY PIE SHELL:**  
In large bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in 1/2 cup shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Gradually drizzle 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water over flour mixture, tossing lightly with a fork just until dough holds together. Press into a ball. On lightly floured board, roll out dough into an 11-inch circle. Fit into a 9-inch pie plate. Fold edge of dough under and flute. Prick bottom and sides all over with a fork. Bake on bottom rack of 400-degree oven 18 to 20 minutes until lightly browned.

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# Tennis (waffles) anyone?

When it's your turn to "serve" to tennis or racquetball buffs, you can be sure they will find favor and flavor with this recipe for Toasted Tennis Treats. Convenient frozen jumbo waffles are cut to form racquet shapes, then topped with a scoop of ice cream which has been rolled in coconut.

The ice cream "tennis balls" are prepared ahead, so all you have to do when you come in off the courts is to toast waffles according to package directions and cut them into the

racquet shapes.

Everyone will agree serving Toasted Tennis Treats is the most appropriate way to entertain the tennis set.

## TOASTED TENNIS TREATS

4 small scoops any flavor ice cream or sherbet  
¼ cup shredded or flaked coconut  
One-half 10-oz. package jumbo waffles

Coat each scoop of ice cream with

coconut to resemble a tennis ball; store in freezer. Toast waffles according to package directions. For each serving, cut off outer ¼ inch from each waffle and set aside.

From remaining waffle portion, diagonally cut about ½ inch from each corner to form racquet head. On serving plate, center the reserved waffle "row" at the base of the "racquet" forming the handle. Place prepared ice cream "tennis ball" on waffle. Serve with fresh fruit if desired. Makes 4 servings.



## Rye wafers special snack

### RYE WAFERS

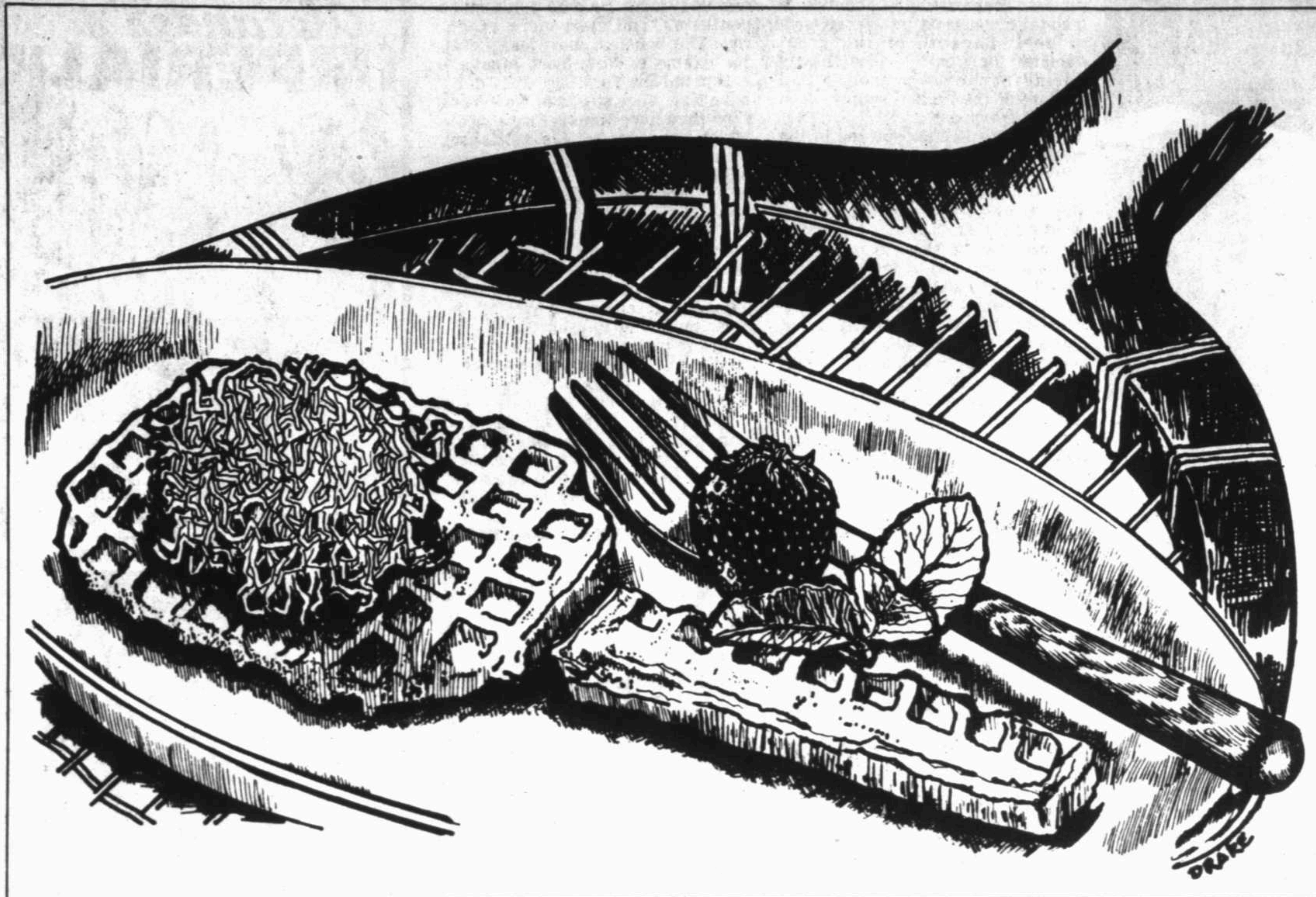
½ cup unbleached all-purpose flour  
½ cup rye flour  
¼ teaspoon baking powder  
¼ cup butter  
¼ cup sugar

Stir together flours and baking powder. Cream butter and sugar; with a spoon gradually stir in flour mixture until dough holds together.

Chill if necessary before forming into an 8-inch-long roll. Chill again until firm enough to cut; slice crosswise ¼-inch thick.

Bake a few inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets in a preheated 350 degree oven until lightly browned for 8 to 10 minutes. Don't overbrown.

Let stand a few minutes before removing with a wide spatula to wire racks to cool. Makes 52.



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Art by Jan Drake

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1 egg

### Filling

1 can ready-to-spread prepared chocolate frosting  
3 small bananas  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin

3 tablespoons boiling water  
3 cups whipping cream, whipped  
8-oz. package cream cheese, softened

Combine base ingredients in bowl. Mix at low speed until crumbly. Press into ungreased 13x9 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees 12-15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Spread ¼ cup frosting on base. Arrange bananas in single layer over frosting.

Dissolve gelatin in water. Combine half gelatin in bowl with ½ whipped cream, cream cheese and reserved frosting. Beat until smooth. Spread evenly over bananas. Combine remaining gelatin mixture with remaining whipped cream. Spread evenly over top. Refrigerate several hours.

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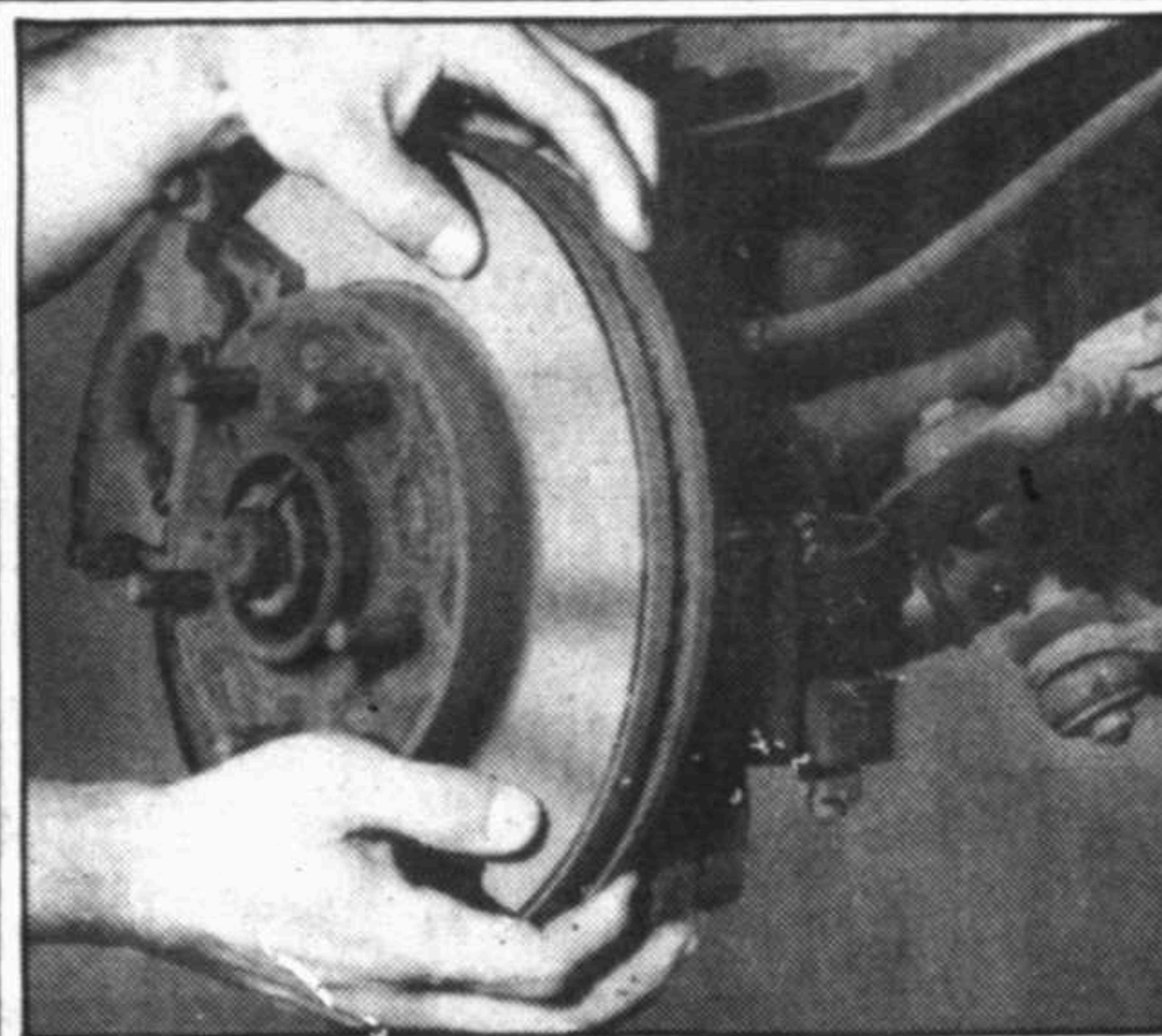
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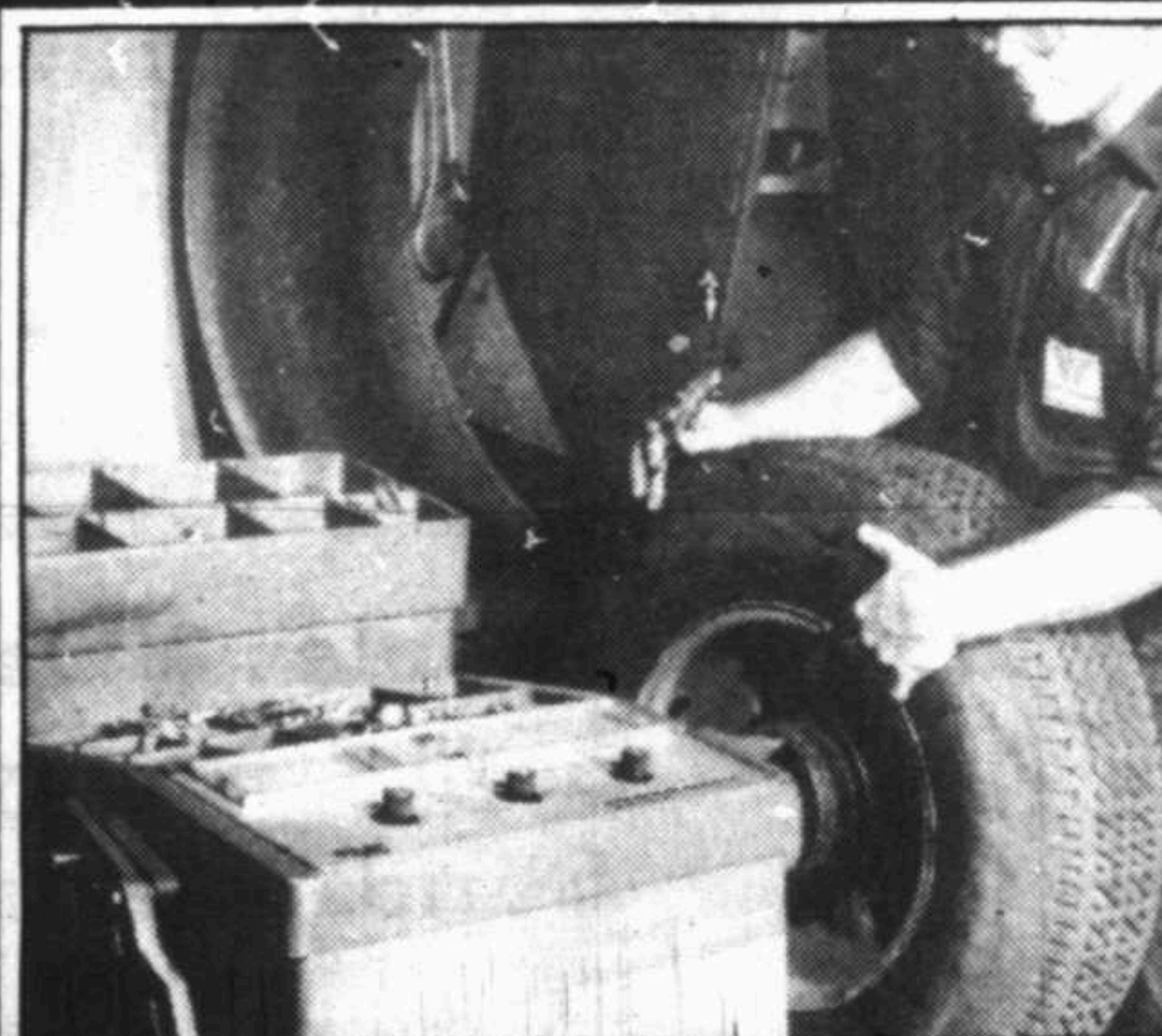


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## Sauces liven up barbecued lamb

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What distinguishes these barbecues is that they're made with delicious lamb.

These two tantalizing recipes team lamb chops with easy, delectable sauces to give your hungry eaters a break from the usual beef and chicken fare.

### BAY OF PLENTY BARBECUE SAUCE

1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained  
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons oil  
2 cloves garlic  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
1 shoulder lamb, cut into six or seven 1-inch chops

In container of electric blender combine pineapple, tomato sauce, mustard, lemon juice, oil,

garlic, salt and hot pepper sauce. Blend until smooth. Brush onto lamb chops. Grill chops three to five inches over medium-high heat 15 to 20 minutes to desired doneness; turn and brush often with sauce. Heat leftover sauce and serve with chops. Makes about three servings.

### TIPSY LAMB MARINADE

1 cup beer  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 tablespoon dried rosemary, crumbled  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
1 shoulder lamb, cut into six 1-inch chops

In small bowl combine beer, onion, oil, rosemary, salt and hot pepper sauce; mix well. Place chops in plastic bag or shallow dish; cover with marinade. Marinate overnight, turning as often as possible. Drain and reserve marinade. Grill chops three to five inches over medium heat 15 to 20 minutes; turn and brush often with reserved marinade. Makes about three servings.

## THE BUTCHER Butcher favors good steak

By MERLE ELLIS

Summer is synonymous with barbecue in my backyard. And barbecue, when family finances allow, means steak. Fish is fine, pork and poultry both have their places, and a leg of lamb is lovely. A good steak, however, is far and away our favorite - when we can afford it.

A good steak is expensive, there's no doubt about it. The reason is that, unfortunately, not all beef is steak. The main steak area of a beef animal makes up only 20 percent of the carcass. There are only about 35 1-inch-thick steaks on an average side of beef. Because of the great demand for steaks - particularly during barbecue season - and because of the limited supply, good steaks are expensive.

Not all steaks that you see in the meat case are good for the barbecue. A steak is a relatively thin cut of beef. It can vary in tenderness from almost melt-in-your-mouth to so-tough-you-can't-chew-it, depending on the area of the carcass from which it was taken. A short lesson in basic animal anatomy may be a help when it comes to selecting a good steak for the barbecue this summer. It also may save you some money.

Those cuts of beef labeled "steak" in any meat case may be divided into three basic categories: Tender - those cuts that are tender enough to toss on the barbecue just as they are; next-to-tender - those that will work on the grill given a little tender loving care and, perhaps, a bit of tend-

erizer; not-to-tender - those that are awfully close to tough and are better braised than barbecued.

The most naturally tender steaks from the beef animal come from a section right in the middle of the back called the short loin. When the short loin is cut into steaks with the bone left in, it yields three different cuts with which, I am sure, you are familiar: Porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks.

If however, the bone is removed from the short loin before it is cut into steaks, the selection and the terminology may become a bit more confusing, and even more expensive. The boneless short loin yields, for example, New York steaks - except in New York City. They don't have New York steaks in New York City; they have Kansas City strips - which they don't have in Kansas City. It's called a Texas strip there, but in Texas it's a New York steak.

The proper name for all of those, no matter what part of the country you're in, is top-loin or strip-loin. This cut is the top muscle of the short loin, and one of the most tender muscles of the animal. It is exceeded in tenderness only by the other muscle of the short loin - the tenderloin. You often can save a good deal of money on strip steaks and tenderloin steaks if you buy a bone-in porterhouse and bone it out yourself. It contains both and usually at a better price than either.

As you move away from the short loin in either direction, the meat becomes increasingly less tender.

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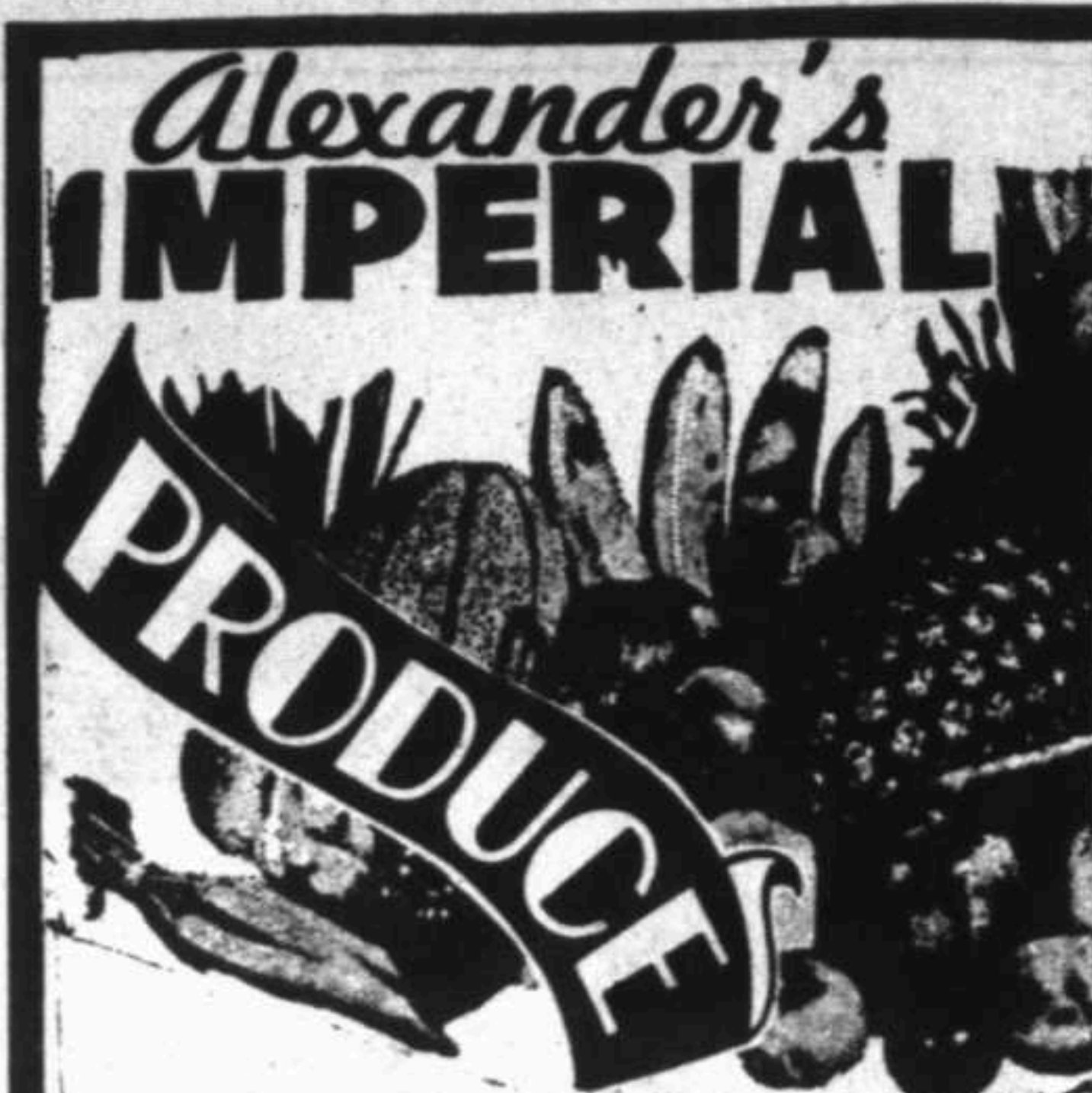
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## Marinate tender steak

### STEAK MARINADE

2 tablespoons oil  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 tablespoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon finely ground pepper  
1/4 cup wine vinegar  
1 teaspoon chopper fresh parsley  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
1/4 cup lemon juice

Combine all ingredients, mix well. Store in refrigerator until used. Marinade tenderizes and flavors steaks such as round steak. Length of marinade time will vary with size of cut and taste. Makes 1 1/4 cups.



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Build a festive luau around Barbecued Plum Glazed Spareribs, marinated in a distinctive, island-inspired sauce.

## Hawaiian luau a holiday feast

A luau is the traditional Hawaiian celebration feast. The custom is nearly as ancient as the islands themselves. Luau were originally religious celebrations which excluded women completely. These huge holiday meals now include everyone from the oldest grandmother to the youngest baby.

Much of the heavy work is still done by men only, though women prepare most of the food, or it is a joint effort. First the men dig a deep pit. This pit, becomes an oven, called an "imu". The imu is piled high with wood and lava stones. The wood is lighted and replenished until it heats the rock to a very high temperature. At that time, the fire is allowed to burn down to coals which are then covered with a layer of banana fronds.

Whole pigs are prepared, then filled with blazing hot stones and wrapped in wire mesh. These are laid on the bed of leaves, surrounded by yams and other foods covered with canvas. The entire pit is then buried in earth. About six to eight hours later, the pit is opened and celebrants are ready to eat. The

meat literally falls off the bones and melts in the mouth.

Luau actually means taro leaf — one of Polynesia's most versatile natural products. The leaves are used to wrap foods for steaming and then serving. Whole they are used as table coverings, to thatch shelters, to cover the floor. The root is cooked and made into the hawaiian staple called "poi."

No native meal would be complete without this starchy bread substitute, but outsiders have frequently likened it to slightly purple library paste. Once it has been tasted in the company of traditional island dishes, it quickly becomes a habit.

Knowing that Hawaii is not around the corner, and that underground ovens are difficult to reproduce in an apartment kitchen, here's a super island menu idea that can be made right at home, quickly and easily.

Hot weather means picky appetites and waning interest in spending time in the kitchen. This luau will tempt even tired tastebuds, and the best is that it can be made in advance. There are no last minute

hours behind the stove.

Make it a festive occasion. Use colorful fresh flowers, big green leaves and straw mats on the table. Have everyone dress casually in comfortable loose muu-muus or caftans and bright shirts. Have a flower for each lady to tuck in her hair. Serve drinks based on fruit juices, such as pineapple, mixed fruit punch or mango nectar. To spike with rum or not is up to the drinker. Plan to eat outside if the weather is nice — the main course cooks in the oven, so this is the perfect meal rain or shine.

Do most of the work in the morning hours when it is cool. Then relax and enjoy the evening with everyone else. Barbecued Plum Glazed Spareribs couldn't be easier.

Prepare your own island menu around Barbecued Plum Glazed Spareribs.

### BARBECUED PLUM GLAZED SPARERIBS

4 pounds pork spareribs  
1 can (about 16 ounces) whole purple plums, drained, pitted and pureed

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 tablespoons honey  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
concentrate  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 cup red currant jelly

Use sharp knife to cut ribs into 2 or 3-rib portions. Place in 6-quart Dutch oven; add cold water to cover. Over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Drain.

Prepare sauce: in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, combine remaining ingredients except jelly. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly, until thickened.

In two 12 by 8-inch baking dishes, arrange ribs in single layer. Brush ribs with sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until ribs are fork-tender and glaze is well-browned, brushing with sauce every 20 minutes. Combine remaining sauce and jelly; heat until jelly melts. Serve with spareribs. Makes 6 servings.

## Entire dinner cooks with chuck roast

### MEAL-IN-ONE-CHUCK ROAST

3-5 lbs. chuck roast  
1 teaspoon seasoned salt  
1 large onion, sliced  
6 medium potatoes, quartered lengthwise  
1/4 cup cooking oil  
1 cup ketchup  
1/4 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
2 tablespoons wine vinegar

Brown the roast on a hot grill for 15 minutes on

each side. Remove roast and place it on a large sheet of double-strength aluminum foil. Place the sliced onion on top and the potatoes and carrots around the roast.

Combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan. Heat slowly over the grill until the mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly. Do not boil. Remove and pour over the roast and vegetables.

Wrap the foil securely around the roast, sealing the edges well. Place on the grill and cook at low heat for 1 1/4 hours or until done, with the lid open one inch. Turn with tongs several times while cooking. Serves 6.

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## Peachy drinks

Peaches have been around since 2,000 B.C., the year most historians designate as the birth of the peach in China. Today peaches are grown throughout the world, primarily in the United States, Italy, France, Japan, Spain, Greece and Argentina.

Treat yourself to a sparkling Fresh Peach Ice Cream Soda or a slimming drink, Fruit Flip or tangy Peach Sunriser, both made with yogurt instead of ice cream.

### FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM SODA

1 large fresh peach, cut in chunks  
1 teaspoon sugar  
½ cup milk  
vanilla ice cream  
club soda, chilled

Combine peach, sugar and milk in electric blender. Whirl until smooth. Pour into glasses. Scoop ice cream on top and fill glass with soda. Makes 4 servings.

### FRUIT FLIP

2 medium fresh peaches, sliced  
1 cup strawberries  
1 cup cubed pineapple  
1 cup plain yogurt  
8 to 12 ice cubes

Combine and chill fruits. For each drink, measure 1 cup fruit



Blend a soda, flip or sunriser with fresh peaches in the good old summertime. Fresh Peach Ice cream Soda is a rich "soda fountain" concoction while the flip and sunriser are lower in fat and sugar since they are made with yogurt.

into blender. Add ¼ cup yogurt, sugar to taste and 2 or 3 ice cubes. Blend until smooth. Pour into glasses. Makes 4 8-ounce drinks.

### PEACH SUNRISER

2 fresh peaches, sliced  
2 cups orange juice  
1 cup plain yogurt  
6 ice cubes  
½ can (12 ounces) frozen cranberry juice concentrate

Combine orange

juice, peaches, yogurt and ice cubes in an electric blender. Whirl until thick and smooth. Pour over additional ice cubes in tall glasses. Pour in 2 or 3 tablespoons juice concentrate to get layered effect. Makes 6 cups.

## LIVING TODAY

### Time to plan home canning

By SHARON A. HILLIS  
Midland County Extension Agent  
Home Economics

Do you plan to preserve some of your family food supply at home? Do you know how much you want to preserve? When should you start planning? A good time to start planning for fruits and vegetables is before the harvest season starts, whether you grow your own food or plan to buy it.

Consider the amount of freezer space you have. If your freezer space is limited, you may want to preserve part of the food your family needs by canning. Consider the jars and other canning supplies you have on hand. Will you need to purchase some new supplies?

Remember you can reuse undamaged jars and rings but always replace used lids.

And how much space do you have for storage of canned foods? Do you need to consider adding some new cabinet or shelf space for these extra canned foods?

Be ready for the season and preserve the foods at the peak of quality and when they are plentiful.

With good planning you can stretch your family food dollar by preserving some of your food at home and assuring your family of garden fresh foods the year round. This can help you to provide your family with the needed food nutrients for good health.

Here are some thoughts to consider in your preparation for home food preservation:

### Buying Fruits and Vegetables for Home Canning

Do you wonder how many fruits or vegetables to buy for home canning? You can expect to get about 30 to 44 pints of peaches from one bushel of peaches. You can expect 30 to 40 pints of snap beans from one bushel of green beans.

### Jars and Lids for Canning

Have you had problems of spoilage of home-canned foods? Take a look at the jars and lids you have been using.

## DEAR ABBY

### Mate's infatuation ruffles feathers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 52 and George is 54. We've been happily married for 32 years, and until recently I have never had any reason to question his fidelity.

Three months ago we went to visit our daughter, "Marie" — a 31-year-old divorcee who lives 50 miles away. Shortly after we arrived, a friend of Marie's dropped in. (I'll call her "Joy.") Joy is a 38-year-old divorcee, pretty, vivacious and friendly. When Joy was introduced, George jumped up, embraced her and said, "Any friend of Marie's is a friend of mine!"

After a while, Joy started to leave, so George said, "We're all going out for dinner, won't you join us?" Joy eagerly accepted. During dinner George directed all his conversation to Joy, who seemed quite fascinated with him. (Marie and I kept each other company.)

After dinner we drove back to Marie's and George offered to walk Joy to her car. Their "goodbyes" took them 15 minutes!

The next weekend George wanted to visit Marie again, so we went. The minute we arrived he asked her to call Joy and invite her to join us for dinner again. To make a long story short, Abby, this has been going on every weekend since, and I am tired of it.

I finally confronted George about his attentions to Joy, and he said, "Don't be ridiculous, she's just a kid!"

Is a 38-year-old divorcee "just a kid," Abby? What are your thoughts on this? And what should I do? -- HUMILIATED

DEAR HUMILIATED: George is obviously infatuated with Joy, and it's anybody's guess as to what's going on in Joy's head. Since she's Marie's friend,

tell Marie that you're humiliated over her father's interest in Joy. Beyond that, there is little you can do except put an end to these weekly get-togethers.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend my age (44) who is so conceited she is constantly looking in a mirror.

Should I tell her that people notice this and are beginning to talk about her and her conceitedness? -- BEST FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: As her best friend, show your friendship by giving her reassurance. Most people who are constantly looking in a mirror are not conceited. They are insecure and lacking in self-confidence.

## Clue to mystery of Pinot Noir

By DAN BERGER  
Copley News Service

There is apparently a paradox regarding Pinot Noir that has confounded me, and it is something I am just forming a conclusion about that may solve the riddle.

I have staged numerous "blind" wine tastings over the years, where none of the tasters knows the wines being tasted. With most varieties — such as Riesling, Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay — the average scores of newcomer tasters usually paralleled those of expert tasters. The top wines with one group usually were the same wine with the other.

Except for Pinot Noir. The scores for Pinot Noir of experts and newcomers rarely jibed; and though there seemed to be a pattern to the scores of the experts (they sought wines of richness, cherrylike fruit, depth and that elusive thing called "Burgundian character"), there was no pattern to scores of the newcomers.

To test the theory one step further, I staged a tasting of fine quality California Pinot Noirs recently, and 10 tasters joined me — seven were newcomers, three were experts.

All the wines chosen were among the top 1979 Pinot Noirs I had had over the last year; in theory, there wasn't a bad wine in the bunch. So scores should have been fairly close.

When I took down the scores for the 12 wines, I noted differences between the experts' scores and newcomers' scores.

In the final tabulation, the newcomers liked the wine from Mark West Vineyards best, followed by the Beaulieu Los Carneros, with a tie for third between Rutherford Hill Winery and Kenwood Winery.

The expert tasters preferred four entirely different wines — the Fetzer and Hacienda, followed closely by Louis Martini La Loma Vineyard and Mondavi.

Here are my tasting notes on the first four wines preferred by the newcomers:

Mark West: Clearly definable Pinot Noir earthiness, but soft entry and thin in the aftertaste. Not bad.

BV Los Carneros: Slightly dirty, cooked-oxidized aroma; very soft, but ample tannins.

Rutherford Hill: Good fruit, but showing age already, with a soft, simple mouth feel.

Kenwood: Very minty, slightly Burgundian; soft entry, appealingly fruity.

Notice that the Mark West and BV, the highest placing wines in the newcomers' scores, had the appearance of being more definable as the variety in question — Pinot Noir — because of the earthiness that has long been advertised as the mark of the French Burgundy district. Overseas, they call it *gout de terroir*, taste of the soil, literally.

Yet my tasting notes on the experts' top wines reveal different characteristics than for the above four wines:

Fetzer: Slightly musty, but good fruit in the aroma; fairly rich, ripe and concentrated taste; long, lingering finish.

Hacienda: Heavy, old-California style of Pinot Noir, with hint of pepper (as if some Petite Sirah were blended in) and an intensely fruity taste.

Martini: The best balanced wine in the group; aroma full of mint-spice Pinot Noir character. Though the wine had good body, it tastes a bit thin at this stage and may round out with bottle age of two to five years. An elegant wine.

Mondavi: Floral-earthy aroma, with good balance of all elements; a soft, clean, relatively intense taste that simply needs time in bottle.

After looking at this phenomenon for a time, I came to a conclusion about how this happens.

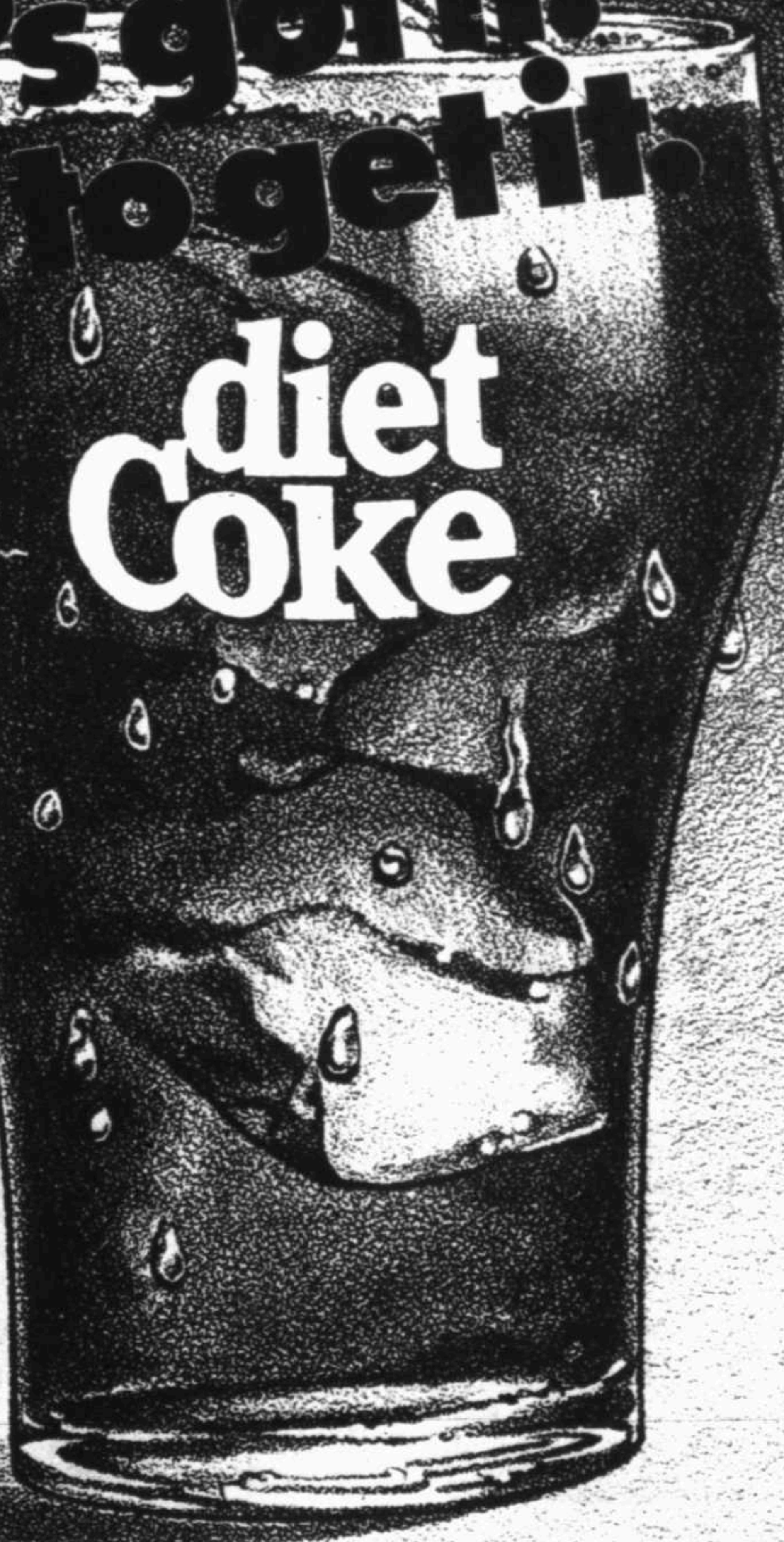
It's easy to describe the flavor and aroma elements one is supposed to find in most wines, but Pinot Noir is elusive. At first, the beginning wine lover finds that all reds taste fairly similar. After a while it becomes clear that Zinfandel and Cabernet are really not the same wine. Yet since Pinot Noir has been handled relatively poorly over the years in California, there are as many aromas and flavors as there are producers, and the newcomer cannot quite get a grasp on the true varietal character of Pinot Noir.

The only thing that can be counted on, however, is the fact that experts continually refer to "Burgundian character," so the newcomer figures: "Aha! That's it. All I need to do is drink some red Burgundies and I'll get the character of Pinot Noir."

But most newcomers won't buy good Burgundies (the good ones are ludicrously expensive), so they buy cheaper ones, hoping there will be some of that mystical Burgundian character lurking around in them as well.

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# Some incensed by offer to pay Japanese internees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Americans are up in arms over the thought of a national apology to the people of Japanese ancestry who were put in detention camps after the attack on Pearl Harbor 41 years ago.

"The most absurd idea you guys in Washington ever came up with, and you've had some great ones," a World War II veteran from Tampa, Fla., wrote the Commission on War-time Relocation and Internment of Civilians, which has proposed an apology and redress in the form of a \$20,000 payment to each of the approximately 60,000 internees who remain alive.

All told, 120,000 were put in the camps, some for 2½ years or more. The commission called the episode

"a grave injustice."

In reaction, the panel says it got 60 to 70 letters, most of them negative. Some of the letters are blatantly racist, but most offered the argument that under the circumstances the internment was warranted.

"THE RELOCATION action in 1942 was a sound and logical reaction to an enemy attack and does not require an apology," wrote a Californian who had been a prisoner of Nazi Germany in World War II. "Where is the commission to reward those who fought for their government?"

Some of the correspondents make the point that injustice is an inevitable by-product of war. "It was an unfair and an un-American thing to

do, but it should be considered one of the many evils of war," one wrote.

A couple from Texas told of being imprisoned by the Japanese in Manila. "There then followed 37 months of brutality, deprivation and degradation that is so well documented that it need not be repeated here. At the end of that time we were brought back to the States and let off the train at Newton, Kan., with one suit of clothes and a suitcase each and no job to make our way back into civil life in a wartime economy as best we could."

"SINCE THE United States government has not seen fit to give, or offer, compensation for our imprisonment and brutal treatment, nor

force the Japanese government to do so, it does not seem reasonable to recommend compensation for the Japanese, Japanese-Americans or their descendants, for far less arduous but better publicized treatment."

Many of the writers made no distinction between the people of Japan and people of Japanese ancestry living in this country. Two-thirds of the internees were U.S. citizens; the others were legal residents.

"Their war caused their own inconvenience," one correspondent said. Another, a former American prisoner of war in Germany, said that when the war ended everyone in Germany claimed to have been anti-Nazi all along.

"I feel the same way about the

Japanese-Americans," he wrote. "If the tide of battle had gone the other way, there would have been an entirely different story."

OTHERS ARGUED that the commission was luxuriating in hindsight.

Wrote a Texan: "That the Japanese-Americans had no part in 'fifth column' activities speaks well for their patriotism but did not diminish the government's duty to ensure that such was the case."

"After the devastating blow that had been dealt the United States at Pearl Harbor," a Michigan resident wrote, "there was not time to stand back and wait to see if there would be acts of espionage, etc. that might be perpetrated by persons whose

loyalty may still have been to Japan. He (President Franklin D. Roosevelt) acted as any responsible leader should have."

Another viewpoint in the commission's mail was that detention in remote camps spared the internees from a vengeful American public.

"Sure they suffered in the war, but so did we all!" said a letter from New Mexico. "Who didn't suffer? Roosevelt saved their lives by making them wards of the government. Six million Jews in Germany should have been so lucky...It boils my old blood to think of the nerve of them. If they don't like America, let them go back to Japan!"

Other correspondents said the payment of redress would only open old wounds.

## New York surrenders after token action by Connecticut

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City is throwing in the towel in its fight with neighboring Connecticut over turnpike toll tokens used for thousands of cut-rate rides on the city's subways.

The highway tokens that were first discovered Nov. 9 in subway turnstiles are almost identical in size to subway tokens. The tokens for tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike had gone on sale in October, sold in rolls of 40 for \$7.

Citizens soon discovered they could get a 75-cent subway ride for 17.5 cents and by December 40,000 of the turnpike tokens had been deposited in subway slots.

After many high-level discussions across the state line, Connecticut promised to change the offending

tokens.

But earlier this week it was revealed the tokens had not been changed, that Connecticut had no plans to do so, and that New York City was dropping the issue.

The reason, Transit Authority President John Simpson said, is that the authority has been able to alter many turnstiles so they don't accept Connecticut tokens, even though the difference in the diameters of the two tokens is only 0.005 of an inch.

William Keish Jr., director of communications for the Connecticut Department of Transportation, said the decision not to alter the turnpike tokens was based in part on the fact that "not nearly as many" Connecticut tokens are showing up in the subway turnstiles.

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# West of the Pecos rodeo will feature Jackrabbit Derby

PECOS (AP) — The wild, wooly days of the West of the Pecos rodeo, which once featured a surprise appearance by outlaws Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, will revisit Pecos this week with an eight-day celebration of the 100-year anniversary of the world's first rodeo.

Pecos claims title to the world's first public rodeo, held July 4, 1883, despite arguments from Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo., who say rodeos that tested cow-punchers' abilities first came to their communities a decade earlier.

But Encyclopedia Britannica says the 1883 calf-roping contest down Pecos' main street — with cowboys in dusty pursuit — was the world's first. Bronco and steer riding contests near the Reeves County Court-

house firmed up Pecos' place in the history books, Pecos chronologist Alton Hughes said.

Since "Trav" Windham won the rodeo — he got nothing but a handshake and title then — the Pecos Enterprise has called this city of 13,000 the "home of the world's first rodeo." Winners of the Pecos finale on Monday will share \$172,000, the ninth-best on the 1983 professional rodeo circuit.

The Pecos rodeo, held annually since 1929, also will feature the revival of the world's first Jackrabbit Derby. That event ran once in 1937, and was won by "Also Ran," which allegedly finished first because the rabbit was pregnant and in a hurry to give birth.

"Also Ran" had triplets shortly

after the race, Hughes said. The Enterprise, which sponsored the event then and now, had an entrant named "Man-O-War," but changed the rabbit's name when the animal became the mother of septuplets a week before the race, Hughes said. The newly named "Sob Sister" failed to finish the 200-foot race.

Five rodeo events are scheduled through July 4, and have attracted nearly all of the top Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association leaders. One not taking part in the rodeo event but who will straddle a horse will be Texas Gov. Mark White. He will be grand marshal. Joining White will be Western star Dale Evans — husband Roy Rogers is home nursing an illness — and U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso.

The entire rodeo centennial has reached fever pitch in this historic town. Pecos hotel rooms have been sold out for weeks, and Chamber of Commerce officials are urging those wanting to attend the festivities to arrange rooms in nearby Monahans, Odessa, Fort Davis and Fort Stockton.

"Night in Old Pecos" opened the centennial Monday night at Judge Roy Bean Park, and fireworks on the night of the Fourth will end celebrations of the first rodeo.

In between, horse-drawn carriages will spruce up the 1883 parade, there will be a fiddler's contest and selection of the Golden Girl of the Old West. There also will be dances, town barbecues, a pancake breakfast and mock gunfights.

But town officials doubt there will be a repeat appearance of Bonnie and Clyde, who surprised the town when they showed up during the 1932 rodeo. One drug store owner was so taken by the pair, he even cashed a couple of checks, Hughes said.

Cheyenne claims it held the first rodeo in 1872 as a loosely organized exhibit of cowboys' riding and roping skills, but Western historians say Denver is traditionally accepted as the birthplace of paid spectator rodeo, in October 1887.

The Pecos Rodeo finale, which will include a six-year-old riding a dwarf steer, will be telecast for showing in Western states in August.



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# Texan hollers her way to victory

HOUSTON (AP) — It is a relic of days gone by, an art form, its fans say, that recalls the days when telephones had not been invented and simple messages got one's point across.

Lois Miller, a soft-spoken Spring mother and training supervisor, said she does it to express herself.

She hollers. Mrs. Miller, 33, recently traveled to tiny Spivey's Corner, N.C., to participate in the annual National Hollerin' Contest. She came home with a trophy for winning the women's "calling" division.

"Up there, they say that

women don't holler, but I said, 'Back in Texas they sure do,'" Mrs. Miller said.

Mrs. Miller said she developed her holler — a high-pitched combination of shrieks, barks, yelps and wails — while horseback riding, and when she was growing up.

"I'd always wanted to whistle and, since I couldn't, I started expressing myself through hollerin'," she said.

"I got better at it, too, after learning to play the bugle and the trumpet in school — that gave me volume."

Hollering, Mrs. Miller said, is

"really a great way of communicating."

She said her husband laughs about her avocation.

"Oh, my husband thinks it's nice for me to be able to express myself by hollerin'," she said. "Our course, I haven't tried calling him to dinner that way."

About 10,000 visitors crowded Spivey's Corner for the contest. Forty-nine people normally reside there.

The contest "was a real experience," Mrs. Miller said. "It was like being at a big Willie Nelson concert."

Mrs. Miller said the contest is a way for southerners to "relive a lost art."

Spivey's Corner banker and longtime contest organizer Ermon Godwin said hollerin' was an accepted form of communication before the age of the telephone.

"A farmer would get up early in the morning, start up his chores and get to hollerin' some. Maybe every once in a while, he let out a whoop or two. Then threw in a couple of howls," Godwin said.

# Artist creates poster six city blocks long

BALTIMORE (AP) — Artist Mark Barry says he has created a poster that will make it into the Guinness Book of World Records — not because of its beauty, but because of its length.

"I consider it a piece of art and a challenge foremost," the 28-year-old Barry said of his creation, which will cover six city blocks at a distance of 1,470 feet when unfurled.

The poster, consisting of 70-foot-by-eight-foot billboard panels strung together, "mostly speaks of the urban situation with buses and people," Barry said.

He was commissioned to create the artwork by the Mayor's Advisory

Committee on Art and Culture in April for the opening of the city's "Artscape '83."

Businesses donated brushes, paint and other materials. And the city provided Barry with the entire second floor of its Hollins Market as work and storage space.

City weights and measures officials say the poster should break the world record, measuring 11,760 square feet and surpassing the 8,839 1/2-square foot birthday card created in October 1980 by students at the Spalding College Center in Louisville, Ky.

Barry said going after the Guinness record was not easy.

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| 100         | 220              | 1 in 8,137               | 1 in 626                 | 1 in 227                 |
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| 5           | 2,000            | 1 in 895                 | 1 in 69                  | 1 in 25                  |
| 2           | 7,500            | 1 in 239                 | 1 in 19                  | 1 in 7                   |
| 1           | 20,290           | 1 in 89                  | 1 in 7                   | 1 in 3                   |
| TOTAL       | 31,027           | 1 in 58                  | 1 in 5                   | 1 in 2                   |

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**LONG WHITE POTATOES** Excellent for Potato Salad **3 LBS. \$1.00**



## state in brief

## Woman wins \$502,000 after clinic's neglect resulted in hysterectomy

HOUSTON (AP) — A city clinic's failure to notify a woman that she had a pre-cancerous condition two years ago has led a state district judge to award her \$502,000.

Madeline Marie Arney was forced to undergo a total abdominal hysterectomy as a result of the clinic's neglect, her attorney, Robert L. Collins, said Tuesday after the award was ordered.

Collins said Ms. Arney underwent testing May 17, 1981, at the city Health Department's Northside Clinic. She received no results of the examination. Months later, she was told she had cancer and directed to seek medical attention elsewhere, Collins said.

## Workers exposed to chlorine gas

NEDERLAND (AP) — Two city water plant workers were treated at a local hospital after about 250 pounds of chlorine gas escaped from storage tank, an official said.

Darrell Marchad Jr., 20, and Henry Pedraza, whose age was not known, were treated and released Tuesday from Mid-Jefferson County Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Nederland water and wastewater superintendent John Bernard said the two inhaled the fumes after a faulty connector broke loose from the tank. The leak was discovered Tuesday morning, and was shut off within about an hour, he said.

## Woman sentenced in church robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston woman who robbed church-goers at gunpoint during a service has been sentenced to 45 years in prison.

Diane Gail Scales, 27, was convicted of aggravated robbery and sentenced Tuesday.

Prosecutor Kay Burkhalter said Ms. Scales and a man went to Evangelist Tabernacle in Houston during services April 10, drew guns and ordered the congregants to get on the floor. She said the man robbed the pastor, assistant pastor and deacon of their wallets while Ms. Scales robbed women of their purses and other property.

## Brothers' sentences total 90 years

HOUSTON (AP) — Two brothers connected to 15 burglaries, many after they crashed stolen cars through store windows, have been sentenced to a combined 90 years in prison.

The brothers were convicted Monday in district court of organized criminal activity. On Tuesday, jurors sentenced John McDonald, 21, to 60 years and Lee Oscar McDonald, 20, to 30 years.

The brothers were arrested in December. Authorities said they were among 17 people arrested after a series of burglaries in local businesses, mostly clothing and appliance stores.

## Ships' crew ordered out of country

HOUSTON (AP) — Most of the crew stranded without pay for about six months aboard a ship in Port Neches flew to Taiwan this weekend on order of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Seventeen of 22 crew members of "Asian Glory" were sent out of the country after INS refused to further extend the crew members' port passes, originally issued for 29 days. The remaining five crew members were left in Texas to maintain the vessel.

The ship was placed under arrest by a court order as part of one of several suits pending against Bona Shipping Co., the owners of "Asian Glory," for nonpayment of debts.

## Man nearly drowns in whirlpool

AUSTIN (AP) — A man who got a "little bit too relaxed" in a health club whirlpool nearly drowned.

David de la Rosa, 34, slipped underwater in the 2½-foot deep pool Monday, but Austin lawyer Paul Parsons pulled him out of the pool and gave him artificial respiration.

"I think I just stayed in there too long," said de la Rosa, a supervisor for water treatment and distribution in nearby Round Rock. "I just got a little bit too relaxed in there."

## Humble wants MTA dissolved

HUMBLE (AP) — After paying more than \$6 million in sales tax revenue to the Metropolitan Transit Authority and receiving no bus service, this Houston suburb has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to dissolve the transit authority.

The appeal, filed Tuesday, charges the transit authority was formed unconstitutionally. Humble residents voted to reject creation of the MTA, but the city was forced to join because its votes were counted with the City of Houston.

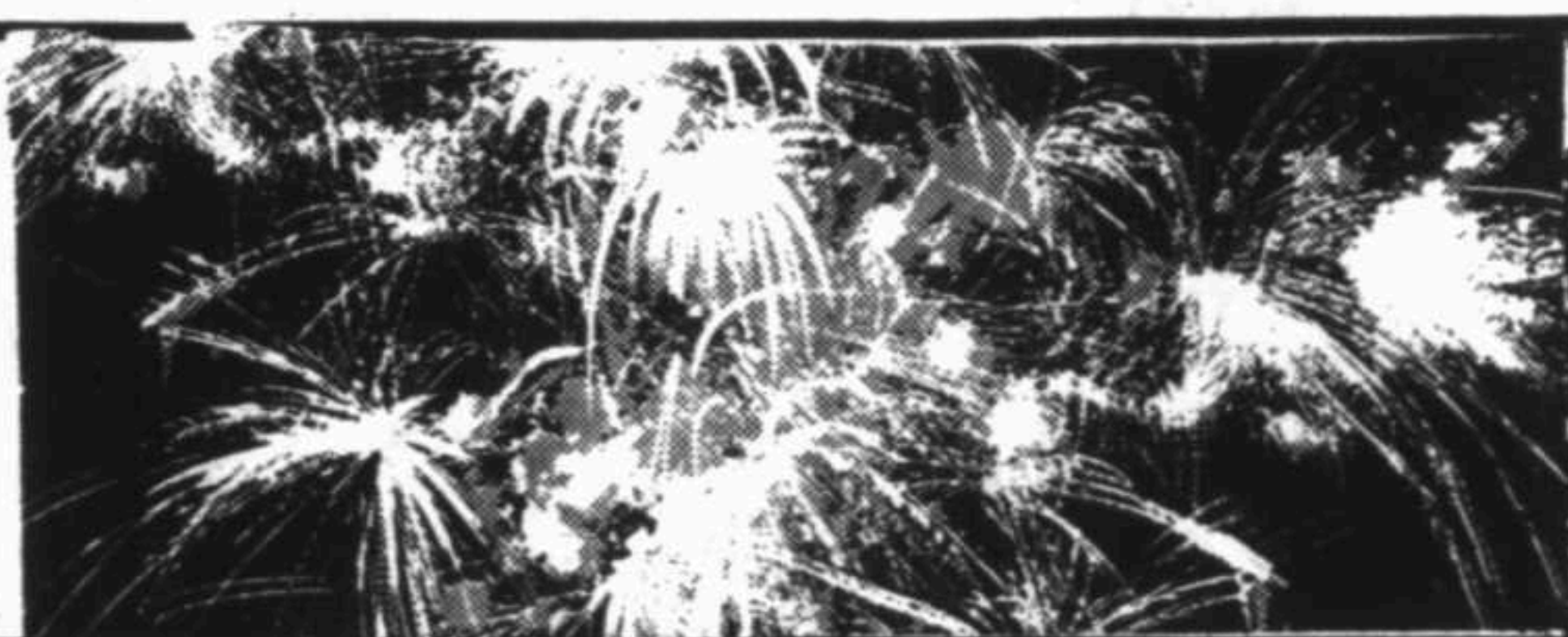
Tuesday's action is the community's latest in its four-year battle to pull out of the transit authority.



AP Laserphoto

San Angelo Water Department worker Johnny Adcock has his hands full Tuesday morning as he tries to shut down an impromptu geyser that shot out of a broken water line. The water sprayed out for about 20 minutes, reaching a height of 20-25 feet, before Adcock could bring it under control.

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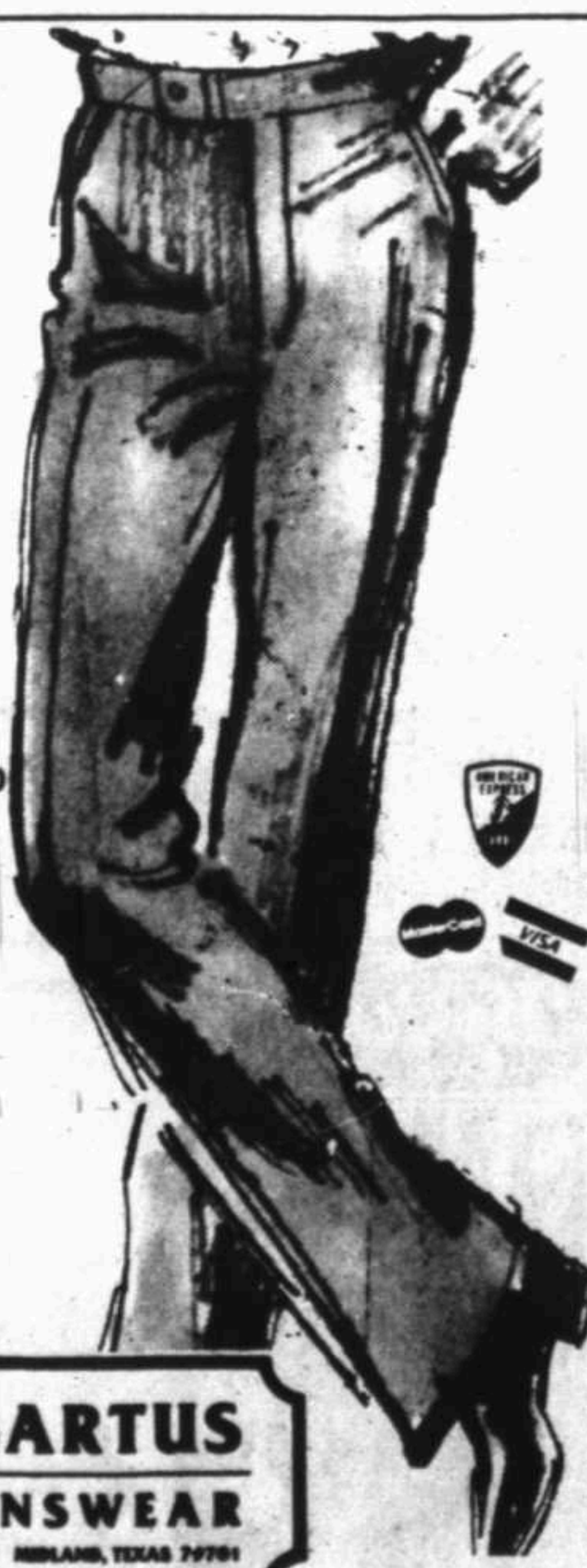
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## Networks can humans in favor of whirling mechanical stars

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — It's going to be another year of the hunk on television. But instead of chesty clones of Tom Selleck strutting across the screen, viewers can ogle the mechanical hunk.

This year's matinee idol will be a helicopter. Car chases are passe. Every show has one or six, so to spruce up the action-adventure genre, the networks have brought in a whole flock of whirlybirds. The next thing you know, the choppers will form their own union and hold out for production deals.

No new medical series would be caught dead without rotor blades as regular cast members. If "St. Elsewhere" was anemic in the ratings last season because action was slow in the intensive-care unit, the networks' new hospital programs remedied that with house calls from the air.

In ABC's "Trauma Center," a half-dozen choppers come to the rescue when a hotel chandelier falls and ruins prom night. CBS' "Cutter to Houston" also practices medicine on the fly.

The pilots of these series have some identical plot devices. Both showcase explosions in which a character loses an arm. But in "Trauma Center," Lou Ferrigno (formerly the Incredible Hulk) manages to save the severed limb by storing it in an ice box before a reattachment operation.

There's also the now-cliche, raving-gunman-in-the-emergency-room scene. Even the dialogue is identical. On ABC, James Naughton says "Whoa!"

## ENTERTAINMENT

when the brandished pistol is waved under his nose. Alec Baldwin says the same thing in "Cutter to Houston," leaving the melodramatics to Shelly Hack: "I'm gonna save your baby. If you don't like that idea, just go ahead and shoot me."

These shows would be classified as "high concept," which does not mean that they have to have helicopters in the plot. But it helps.

"High concept" is the latest example of network non-speak. Executives interviewed at the recent TV critics tour, where many of the new fall programs were unveiled, were hard-pressed to define "high concept." But, just as Justice Potter Stewart said about pornography, they know it when they see it.

The programmers sought high-concept shows after the soaring success of NBC's "The A-Team," which combined Mr. T, helicopters and as much violence as possible. "The A-Team" was created by Stephen J. Cannell, who is producing "The Roustabouts" for NBC and "Hardcastle & McCormick" for ABC this fall.

"Hardcastle & McCormick," which features a half-dozen car chases in the pilot, originally was called "Rolling Thunder." But research audiences confused that title with "Blue Thunder," this summer's hit video game disguised as a movie. Its main character is a helicopter.

## What we see, what we saw

Is television better or worse than it was in the '60s and '70s? Well, it's indisputable that there's one thing TV had in 1963 and 1973 that it doesn't have now: "Gunsmoke."

Here are the top ten rated programs of 20 years ago, 10 years ago, and the week of April 4-10, 1983.

| OCTOBER 1962 - APRIL 1963   |         |        |
|-----------------------------|---------|--------|
| Program                     | Network | Rating |
| 1. The Beverly Hillsbillies | CBS     | 36.0   |
| 2. Candid Camera            | CBS     | 31.1   |
| 3. The Red Skelton Show     | CBS     | 29.8   |
| 4. Bonanza                  | NBC     | 29.8   |
| 5. The Lucy Show            | CBS     | 29.8   |
| 6. The Andy Griffith Show   | CBS     | 29.7   |
| 7. Ben Casey                | ABC     | 28.7   |
| 8. The Danny Thomas Show    | CBS     | 28.7   |
| 9. The Dick Van Dyke Show   | CBS     | 27.1   |
| 10. Gunsmoke                | CBS     | 27.0   |

| OCTOBER 1972 - APRIL 1973         |         |        |
|-----------------------------------|---------|--------|
| Program                           | Network | Rating |
| 1. All in the Family              | CBS     | 33.3   |
| 2. Sanford and Son                | NBC     | 27.8   |
| 3. Hawaii Five-O                  | CBS     | 26.2   |
| 4. Maude                          | CBS     | 24.7   |
| 5. Bridget Loves Bernie           | CBS     | 24.2   |
| 6. Sunday Mystery Movie           | NBC     | 24.2   |
| 7. Mary Tyler Moore Show          | CBS     | 23.8   |
| 8. Gunsmoke                       | CBS     | 23.8   |
| 9. Wonderful World of Walt Disney | NBC     | 23.5   |
| 10. Inouline                      | NBC     | 23.4   |

| APRIL 4 - 10, 1983              |         |        |
|---------------------------------|---------|--------|
| Program                         | Network | Rating |
| 1. 60 Minutes                   | CBS     | 25.2   |
| 2. Magnum, P.I.                 | CBS     | 23.9   |
| 3. NCAA Basketball championship | CBS     | 22.7   |
| 4. Dynasty                      | ABC     | 22.5   |
| 5. Three's Company              | ABC     | 22.4   |
| 6. The A-Team                   | NBC     | 21.8   |
| 7. Jeopardy!                    | CBS     | 21.5   |
| 8. Newhart                      | CBS     | 21.4   |
| 9. Trapper John, M.D.           | CBS     | 19.8   |
| 10. Simon & Simon               | CBS     | 19.8   |

SOURCE: A.C. Nielsen Co.

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## British 'King Lear' comes to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The British TV production of "King Lear" with Sir Laurence Olivier in the lead has been acquired for broadcast in this country in 1984 on the Mobil Showcase Network.

The Granada TV film was widely

acclaimed by critics when it was screened here during the recent Britain Salutes New York Festival. Olivier heads a cast that includes Colin Blakely as Kent, Anna Calder-Marshall as Cordelia, John Hurt as the Fool and Jeremy Kemp as Cornwall.

## Book chronicles rise of new 'Evening Stars'

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS Evening News anchor Dan Rather is preoccupied with his looks. His predecessor, Walter Cronkite, has a "super-sized ego." And ABC added \$400,000 to Barbara Walters' \$1 million contract to cover her babysitting and home entertainment costs.

Such tidbits are offered in a yet-unpublished book, "The Evening Stars: The Rise of Network News Anchors," by free-lance writer Barbara Matusow.

Scheduled to be published later this summer by Houghton Mifflin, the book delves into the personalities and salaries of the nation's best-known network anchors. It also offers insight into the competitiveness between networks for star-quality journalists.

Ms. Matusow writes that besides the well-publicized \$1 million salary, Ms. Walters' contract included such fringe benefits as a researcher to accompany her to any location, an additional secretary, a make-up consultant, a wardrobe person, first-class hotel accommodations when traveling out-of-town and a private office with "appropriate decorations."

"ABC could not accommodate some of her demands, such as paying for babysitters for her daughter when she was away on assignment or reimbursing her for the cost of entertaining ABC officials in her apartment because they violated the company's accounting procedures," Ms. Matusow writes. "So an extra lump sum was tacked on as a 'buy-out,' upping her salary to \$1.4 million."

Laurie Straford, Ms. Walters' secretary, said Ms. Walters had not read the book and would have no comment.

Ms. Matusow says she interviewed all major network anchors for the book, as well as hundreds of behind-the-scenes executives, producers, reporters and agents.

She writes that Rather accepted a 10-year package deal close to \$25 million to stay at CBS. The offer came after CBS learned that ABC president Roone Arledge was prepared to offer Rather a 10-year package deal close to \$3 million a year.

ABC's offer, which included a guarantee of hiring "the 20 best producers in the country," was very tempting to Rather, Ms. Matusow writes. She quotes Arledge saying, "Dan got so turned on when we were talking that he started using 'we.' We could do this, or 'We could do that.'"

In a chapter called "Dan Rather's Dilemma," Ms. Matusow details the rivalry between Rather and former CBS political correspondent Roger Mudd, candidates to inherit the prestigious job of CBS evening news anchor upon Cronkite's retirement.

Mudd, who later left CBS for NBC, is described as an intellectual, "something of a patrician (who)

moves comfortably among Washington's political and social elite"...a man "considerably less driven than Rather, putting home and family ahead of the demands of the job."

Mudd's secretary, Laura Donnelly, said Mudd had no comment on the book because he had not read it.

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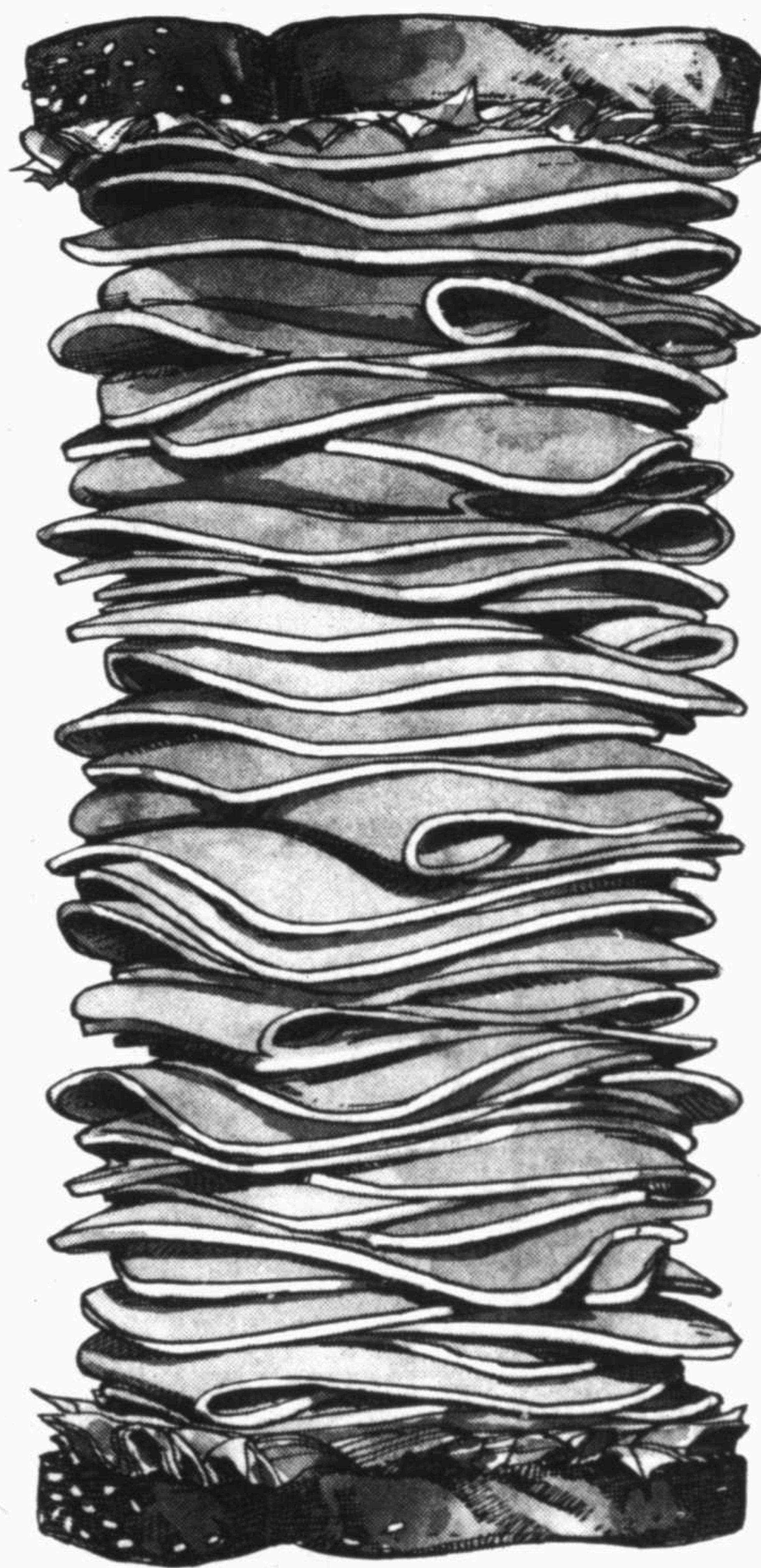
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## Light 'n' Lacy



7329

by Alice Brooks

Shrug on this lacy cape for breezy days, evening glamour. It's pure pleasure to crochet your favorite pineapple design. Use 3-ply fingering yarn for lacy cape with pretty collar. Pattern 7329: Sizes 10-12; 14-16; 18-20 included.

\$2.50 for each pattern. Add \$0.40 each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. Yes! I want to see more crafts, send me your new 1983 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. 150 designs, 3 free patterns. Only \$1.50.

ALL CRAFT BOOKS. \$2.00 each. All Books and Catalog—add \$0.40 each for postage and handling. 135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade. 134-14 Quick Machine Quilts. 133-Fashion Home Quilting. 132-Quick Originals.

128-Sweater Fashions Sizes 38-56. 126-Envelope Patchwork Quilts. 125-Afghans 'n' Dollies. 124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments. 123-Quick 'n' Patch Quilts. 122-Quick 'n' Patch Quilts. 121-Quick 'n' Patch Quilts.

120-Crochet Your Wardrobe. 119-Easy Art of Flower Crochet. 118-Easy Art of Flower Crochet. 117-Easy Art of Flower Crochet. 116-Easy Art of Flower Crochet. 115-Easy Art of Flower Crochet.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of the

Court of Midland County, Texas,

on the 11th day of April, 1983,

Case No. 1443, where Robert Scott

Constitutional, Plaintiff, and William

M. Byers, Defendant, the Court

has rendered its final judgment

in said Cause, and the Court

has ordered that the said

Plaintiff, Robert Scott, be

restored to the office of

County Clerk of Midland

County, Texas, for the term

of one year, commencing

on the 1st day of May, 1983,

and that the said Defendant,

William M. Byers, be

restored to the office of

County Clerk of Midland

County, Texas, for the term

of one year, commencing

on the 1st day of May, 1983,

and that the said Defendant,

William M. Byers, be

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County Clerk of Midland

## LEGAL NOTICES

AGENDA

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

JULY 14, 1983

Notice is hereby given that a public

hearing will be held by the

Board of Adjustment of the City

of Midland, Texas, on Thursday, July 14,

1983, in the Conference Room, City

Hall, City of Midland, beginning at

2:00 p.m. to consider the following:

BD-83-032

Consider a request by Richard Noll

for a rezoning of the property

located on Lot 17 and the south 1/2

of Lot 18, Block 1, of the south 1/2

of Section 1, Township 1N, Range 13E,

County of Midland, Texas, to

Rezone from Single-Family Residential

to Medium Density Residential.

BD-83-033

Consider a request by Daphne W.

for a rezoning of the property

located on Lot 11 and the south 1/2

of Lot 12, Block 1, of the south 1/2

of Section 1, Township 1N, Range 13E,

County of Midland, Texas, to

Rezone from Single-Family Residential

to Medium Density Residential.

BD-83-034

Consider a request by Robert W.

for a rezoning of the property

located on Lot 1 and the south 1/2

of Lot 2, Block 1, of the south 1/2

of Section 1, Township 1N, Range 13E,

County of Midland, Texas, to

Rezone from Single-Family Residential

to Medium Density Residential.

BD-83-035

Consider a request by Robert W.

for a rezoning of the property

located on Lot 1 and the south 1/2

of Lot 2, Block 1, of the south 1/2

of Section 1, Township 1N, Range 13E,

County of Midland, Texas, to

Rezone from Single-Family Residential

to Medium Density Residential.

BD-83-036

Consider a request by Robert W.

for a rezoning of the property

located on Lot 1 and the south 1/2

of Lot 2, Block 1, of the south 1/2

of Section 1, Township 1N, Range 13E,

County of Midland, Texas, to

Rezone from Single-Family Residential

to Medium Density Residential.

BD-83-037

Consider a request by Robert W.

for a rezoning of the property

located on Lot 1 and the south 1/2

of Lot 2, Block 1, of the south 1/2

of Section 1, Township 1N, Range 13E,

County of Midland, Texas, to

Rezone from Single-Family Residential

to Medium Density Residential.

BD-83-038

Consider a request by Robert W.

for a rezoning of the property

located on Lot 1 and the south 1/2

of Lot 2, Block 1, of the south 1/2

of Section 1, Township 1N, Range 13E,

County of Midland, Texas, to

Rezone from Single-Family Residential

to Medium Density Residential.

BD-83-039

Consider a request by Robert W.

for a rezoning of the property

located on Lot 1 and the south 1/2

of Lot 2, Block 1, of the south 1/2

of Section 1, Township 1N, Range 13E,

County of Midland, Texas, to

Rezone from Single-Family Residential

to Medium Density Residential.

BD-83-040

Consider a request by Robert W.

for a rezoning of the property

located on Lot 1 and the south 1/2

of Lot 2, Block 1, of the south 1/2

of Section 1, Township 1N, Range 13E,

County of Midland, Texas, to

Rezone from Single-Family Residential

to Medium Density Residential.

BD-83-041

Consider a request by Robert W.

for a rezoning of the property

located on Lot 1 and the south 1/2

of Lot 2, Block 1, of the south 1/2

of Section 1, Township 1N, Range 13E,

County of Midland, Texas, to

Rezone from Single-Family Residential

to Medium Density Residential.

BD-83-042

Consider a request by Robert W.

for a rezoning of the property

located on Lot 1 and the south 1/2

of Lot 2, Block 1, of the south 1/2

## LEGAL NOTICES

AGENDA

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

JULY 14, 1983

Notice is hereby given that a public

hearing will be held by the

Board of Adjustment of the City

of Midland, Texas, on Thursday, July 14,

1983, in the Conference Room, City

Hall, City of Midland, beginning at

2:00 p.m. to consider the following:

BD-83-032

Consider a request by Richard Noll



## Bring Buyers to Your Door with R-1 WADS!

LOOK! Here's how the Want Ads are SOLD:

ELECTRIC Remodeling, sell-Cleaning  
over 7 months. Paid \$250 on sale.  
service for \$385. 682-2932.SOLD: 1971 Chevrolet coupe with ice box. Steps  
low \$500. Call 684-3931.SOLD: CASE garden tractor, 10 hp, cast iron  
engine, 35" mower deck, hydraulic drive.  
683-5863.

## 15 Help Wanted

## OPERATIONS SECRETARY

## Immediate Opening

Reports to Manager of Operations. This position requires:

Minimum of four years experience  
Good typing and dictation skills  
Railroad Commission Filing Experience

Maturity and initiative  
Reliability and good work habits  
Above average organizing skills

For the individual who can meet these standards, we offer:

Excellent compensation...Paid group medical and life insurance...free parking and transportation to/from parking lot...Company-paid deferred profit-sharing plan...Competitive vacation, holiday and sick pay plans...Excellent working conditions.

Send resume of experience, qualifications and salary history in confidence to:

Mr. George Olsen  
Director of Corporate Relations  
Texas American Energy Corporation  
300 West Wall, Suite 400  
Midland, Texas 79701

or complete an application in our office.

**Career Path**  
A Full Service Employment Agency  
682-5166  
201 Oak Ridge Square-Midland, Texas 79701

COMPTROLLER needed with office management skills. CPA not required. Retail/construction experience preferred but not necessary. Benefits. Send resume to: Box H-10 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

APARTMENT Maintenance Man needed. Heating and A/C certified or 5 years experience. 2 positions open. 1 requires truck. Minimum of 4 to 5 years experience. Send resume to: Box H-10 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

## 15 Help Wanted

## 7-11 FOOD STORES MAINTENANCE

The Southland Corporation has immediate openings for a Store Maintenance/Service person in Midland. Applicants should have a solid background and general maintenance. Recent experience in electrical, electronics, refrigeration or gasoline service repair would be helpful.

Salary commensurate to experience and skill level.

Employee benefits include:  
\* paid medical/life insurance  
\* paid holidays/vacation  
\* sick leave  
\* profit sharing  
\* credit union  
\* stock purchase plan  
\* Plus much more

Make application at:  
7-11 District Office  
No. 19 Dellwood Mall, Midland  
8-5 Monday-Friday  
EOE M/F/V/H

## BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT home OFFICER TRAINEE savings

\$2,500 per month plus bonuses—must earn your way. Business degree or 2 years heavy retail management experience a must. Real estate license required. Must be willing to take a polygraph and have good credit. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 30769, Midland, TX 79701.

EOE M/F

## LEGAL SECRETARY

The successful applicant will possess the following qualifications: Minimum typing speed of 70 correct words per minute, IBM display writer or similar word processing equipment skills, 2 years prior corporate legal secretarial experience, automotive maintenance experience. Only qualified applicants need apply. Excellent benefits.

Contact Mr. Ron R. Reed, Administrator  
1600 First National Bank Building  
Midland, Texas 79701  
683-3351

## 15 Help Wanted

## 7-11 FOOD STORES MAINTENANCE

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\* Plus much more

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Contact Mr. Ron R. Reed, Administrator  
1600 First National Bank Building  
Midland, Texas 79701  
683-3351

## 16 Sales-Agents

## \$125,000/YR. PLUS OPPORTUNITY GENERAL MANAGER TRAINEES

for the No. 1 Manufactured Housing Retailer in the Nation. Your 1st 2 years will be in Sales with a \$2500/mo. minimum. This position is for a college degree individual or High School diploma coupled with 2 Years Heavy Retail Management.

## OTHER QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1.) Impeccable Integrity & Honesty
- 2.) Willing To Work 60 Hrs. A Week
- 3.) Willing To Take Polygraph
- 4.) No Previous Sales Experience (Real Estate, Insurance, Cars, Etc.)

## BENEFITS:

- 1.) Rapid Advancement.
- 2.) Paid 2 Week Vacation.
- 3.) Group Insurance
- 4.) "Top Ten" Profit Sharing

We Don't List With Employment Agencies And Request They Don't Refer Candidates To Us.

Apply in Person  
A-1-INC. 4120 W. Wall

## SALES PERSON

Full or Part Time  
Excellent benefits, discount, working conditions  
Apply in person only  
Barnes Pelletier Shoes  
2501 W. Ohio

## SALES ORGANIZERS

\$800-\$2500 per week  
Sell Kodak film at 30¢ per roll for 100¢. Certificate book sells for \$30. Your profit up to \$28. Call now! Limited positions available. Apply in person from 4 to 6 p.m. 8701 E Hwy 80, Odessa.

## OIL FIELD SALES

Local established well logging company needs experienced salesmen. Must have college degree, good communication skills and car for qualified person. Send resume to: Logging 1303 S. Tilden Midland, Texas All inquiries confidential

## WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

## Air Cond. Service

A to Z Air Conditioning. Installation (refrigeration & evaporative). Evaporative service. \$25. 682-3874.

AIR Conditioning Installation, Sales & Service. Reasonable prices and guaranteed work. Frosty Heating & Air Conditioning. 697-4214.

REFRIGERATED Air Conditioning repairs to residential and mobile homes. Any day until 10 p.m. Black's Air Conditioning & Heating. 682-4422.

NEED repairs on refrigerated or evaporative air conditioning, refrigerators, freezers, commercial refrigeration units. Call Independent Air Conditioning. 686-0390.

## POLAR

## 24-HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

699-7171

## SALES &amp; SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Parts. Parts-Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL  
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

## Appliance Repair

MAYTAG-Kitchen Aid service. Rebuilt Maytag washers, dryers. Ken's Appliance Service. 694-0038. 694-4772. Leon's Appliance Service. 2420 W. Front. 694-6674.

FAST dependable service on most brands. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Kenmore and Whirlpool. Serving Midland for over 23 years. Meridian Appliance Service. 2420 W. Front. 694-6674.

## Auto Repair

Al's Road Service. 24 hour service. Any location. All work guaranteed. Repairs and trucks welcome. Call 684-8731.

PROFESSIONAL Automotive painting and stripping. Prices start at low as \$300. For information call Billy Houston. 699-1475.

TRANSMISSION REPAIR. Will rebuild or exchange your worn out transmission. Reasonable rates. Dependable. All work guaranteed 90 days or 4000 miles. Call 683-3859 anytime.

## Bookkeeping &amp; Taxes

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeping service. Small businesses, part-time, full-time and all phases of bookkeeping. Will pick up and deliver, references furnished. Call 686-8180.

ALL types bookkeeping and taxes. Very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 687-5325.

INDUSTRIAL Bookkeeping Service. Full charge bookkeeping and income tax. 687-5325.

ALISON Barker Bookkeeping, personal or business. Financial Statements, Tax Returns, Payroll, Sales Taxes. 687-3637.

## Carpentry &amp; Cabinet

CARPENTRY & Painting. Prompt and courteous service. Will return all calls. 684-1214 evenings.

ALL phases of carpentry work and remodeling. References. 697-5258 or 697-1013. Huebner Brothers Construction. 687-5258.

MESQUITE grubbing. Land clearing. Dzer, grader work. Small plots and acreage. Odessa, Lippert's Dzer Service. 332-2860.

DOZER For Hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Howard's Welding Service. 685-6067 or 682-0366.

## Carpet

Now the advanced method used in commercial application is available to you in your home.

TALL CITY CARPET CLEANING freshen & brighten your home. Your carpet professionally cleaned & deodorized with our expert DRY CLEANING SYSTEM. 92% of all difficult stains successfully removed, without the mess & inconvenience of wet or steam extraction. For our free estimate please call: 699-0959 please leave message.

## Dirt Work

## PLAINS DIRT &amp; PAVING CO.

Complete asphalt paving, repair work and seal coating. Parking lots, driveways. Dump truck and loader service.

## CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

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## Carpet

VICTOR'S Carpet Service. Call anytime. 694-2266.

CARPET and vinyl installation and repairs. 694-6913 after 5.

DON'S Carpet Cleaning \$15 per room. \$10 per empty room. Don Kitchens. 682-9355.

CARPET Laying and repair. Good service. Reasonable prices. Call 687-4798.

CONCRETE Work. Concrete Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large jobs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.

CONCRETE fence construction. Call 685-3694.

CALL Frank. All kinds of concrete work, drive ways, patios, flower beds, etc. For free estimates call 684-5489.

DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks, and foundations. Bonded with the city. Free estimates and references. For more information call 683-0170 any time.

CONCRETE Work now 15 years in Midland. Patios, slabs, drives, etc. Free Estimates. Tatum Brothers Construction. 686-1322 or 684-4562.

C & W Concrete Contractors. All types of concrete work done. Specializing in circular driveways. Free estimates. Licensed and bonded. 687-7521.

CONCRETE Foundations, Drives, Walks, Patios, etc. For as low as \$120 square foot. Free Estimates. 697-0476 or 683-3570.

MOHAWK Concrete Contractors. All types of concrete work done. Patios, side walks, drive ways. Bonded with the city of Midland. Free estimates. 697-1844.

Dirt Work. TOP soil, fill dirt, caliche. Driveways and clean work. Top soil \$5/yd. 563-1588 or 563-1019.

BAKERS Dirt Work. Call us for your caliche, paving and clearing. 683-5004.

VALDEZ Trucking. Fill dirt, top soil, gravel. Clean up, oil, clean. 697-3182.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash. Call 682-7843 or 682-7548.

CONTRACT hauling good topsoil, caliche driveways, house pads, etc. 684-1214 evenings.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash. Call 682-7843 or 682-7548.

MESQUITE grubbing. Land clearing. Dzer, grader work. Small plots and acreage. Odessa, Lippert's Dzer Service. 332-2860.

DOZER For Hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Howard's Welding Service. 685-6067 or 682-0366.

## Electric Service

A & A ELECTRIC  
A Complete Wiring Service  
City of Midland. Free estimates. 694-8188

REMODELING your house? Home Savings can help you with financing. Call David Sherman, 697-2231 or come by 1100 Andrews Hwy. EOL

DAN Carpentry and Roofing. All types of remodeling, cabinets, fences, painting, drywall, wall papering. Central remodeling and additions. Call 687-6559.

## Dirt Work

## PLAINS DIRT &amp; PAVING CO.

Complete asphalt paving, repair work and seal coating. Parking lots, driveways. Dump truck and loader service.

## CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

563-0901

## Carpet

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CONCRETE Work. Concrete Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large jobs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.

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1980 Seville Diesel. \$12,500. 1981 Grand Prix. 12,000 miles. \$7200. 694-1917.  
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1983 280ZX Turbo. burgundy mint, leather package, loaded. 6800 miles. 16,000. Work 333-4173 ask for Robert Brown. home 689-7903.  
1983 BMW 320i. light green, am/fm, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$5200. Call John at 685-5766 day time or 697-7071 at night.  
1981 Bonneville diesel. 2 door. 35,000 miles. 4 speed. \$3400. Call 684-6043 before 5 weekdays, after 6 683-3513 and anytime weekends.  
82 Honda Accord 2 Door. low miles, am/fm cassette, other options, must sell. Call 697-4828.

72 Chevy. Best offer. Needs little work. Call 687-1051 after 6pm.  
78-128 302 engine. \$1400. Call 689-8226.  
1981 Buick Regal. Nice and clean. Call 682-0508.  
1980 Saab 900GL 4 door, loaded. 55,000 miles. 694-8369.  
1982 Toyota Celica GT-4dr. 3dr. 55,000 miles. 686-9675 or 689-8332.  
1974 Ranchero. Looks and runs good. 5500. 689-0629 after 6.  
1975 Olds 442 good condition. Asking \$1750. Call anytime 687-7342.  
DATSUN 240Z. Clean, air, am/fm, speakers. \$2500. 683-1576.  
1983 Tornado. Take over payments. 699-0879.  
1979 Chrysler Cordoba. Power, air, cruise. \$3500. Call 689-7600.  
1984 MGTF. Good restoration potential. Call 682-7311.  
1979 MG. Good condition. \$3500. 683-2367.  
1980 Pinto. School car. 16,000 miles. Extra, extra clean. \$4,000. 694-5588.  
1976 Mercury Montego for sale. 2 door, \$1100. 699-0601, 697-7767.  
1969 Mustang Convertible. Make offer. 694-3735.  
HOT 82 red Trans Am. Fuel injected. Loaded. 12,000. \$12,900. 687-0702.  
1980 Bonneville diesel 4-door. All power. Good condition. One owner. \$4250. 687-6772.  
1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Sunroof, new tires, 40,000 miles. Fully electric. Best offer. 682-8037.  
72 Ford Galaxie 500. 4 door, air conditioning, am radio. Best offer. Call 561-8295.  
1979 Ford Pinto Station wagon. 38,000 miles. \$1500 firm. Contact Ralph Smith 699-6509 after 6pm.  
20,650 guaranteed actual miles on beautiful 1973 Olds 88 4-door. \$2,995. 684-8663 or 684-8571.  
81 Mazda GLC and 79 Mazda RX7. Both loaded low miles. Both priced at whole sale. 697-0926.  
1980 Datsun 8210 hatchback. 30 miles per gallon. 49,000 miles. \$3400. 687-4088 after 5:30.  
1979 Monte Carlo 2 door, silver with red interior. Single door. Auto Sales 687-1575 or 684-5310.  
1975 Ford LTD 2 door. Call Singleton Auto Sales 687-1575 or 684-5310.  
1980 Monte Carlo. Low mileage, extra clean. \$4950. 3512 Baumann. 694-7043.  
1979 Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2. 4 speed. 39,000 miles. Call 694-3940 or come by 3817 W. Kansas, Midland.  
1977 Lincoln Mark V. Good condition. Fully loaded, white on white. \$7,000. 687-1234. 687-3399.  
77 Grand Prix SJ. All power, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3400. 697-7756 after 5pm.  
73 Mustang. 57,000 actual miles. A/C, power steering, great condition. 563-3117 or 689-8783 after 6.  
1981 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door sedan. v-6, automatic, all power, air, cloth upholstery. 694-0584.  
1978 Buick Park Avenue. All power, excellent condition. 76,000 miles. \$4200. 682-7262.  
MUST SELL 1977 Buick Regal 2 door. 33,000 miles. New brakes, cruise, air, tilt. 1317 E. Estes.  
TOO many cars, must sell 76 LTD Family car. Good transportation. 694-8151.  
73 Toyota station wagon. Good running condition. \$1600. Call after 5pm 687-0349.  
GOOD, clean, 1975 Granada. Can be seen at Texaco station. Wadley and Garfield. 915-353-4506.  
77 MGB. Spoke wheels, new tires, am/fm cassette. After 5pm call 694-3488.  
1980 Mustang. 25,000 miles. 4 speed, wire wheels, am/fm stereo tape. 689-7104.  
1980 Chevy Malibu Classic. am/fm stereo. 46,000 miles. Good condition. \$3975. Call 684-8734 after 6.  
DATSUN 260Z. 1974. Clean, good running. one owner. \$2600. 687-0781 between 8-5.  
1977 Cadillac Seville. low mileage, excellent condition. \$6850. Call 683-5073 after 6:00 p.m











61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished



**Washers and Dryers  
Now Available On New  
6 Month to 1 Year Leases!**

**(OPEN UNTIL 8:00  
P.M. EVERY THURSDAY  
EVENING!)**

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APARTMENTS**

3500 N. LOOP 250 697-4894

**REDUCED RATES!**

## It's Not Necessary To Sacrifice Quality Apartment Living For Lower Rates

At Fairmont Apartments we have now reduced rates on all our 1 and 2 bedroom flats and studios, but we won't sacrifice quality maintenance and management for lower rates! We still offer superior apartment living in a congenial environment. Our landscaped grounds, swimming pool and tennis courts is the perfect setting for this all-adult community. Come by and let us show you how quality apartment living can be affordable. We're now open Saturday 9am-5pm and Sunday 1-5 pm.

|                                             |       |
|---------------------------------------------|-------|
| 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath-581 sq. ft.               | \$260 |
| 1 Bedroom 1 Bath-665 sq. ft.                | \$300 |
| 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath with den-846 sq. ft. from | \$380 |
| 2 Bedroom, 2 Baths-981 sq. ft.              | \$420 |
| 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths-1065 sq. ft.         | \$460 |

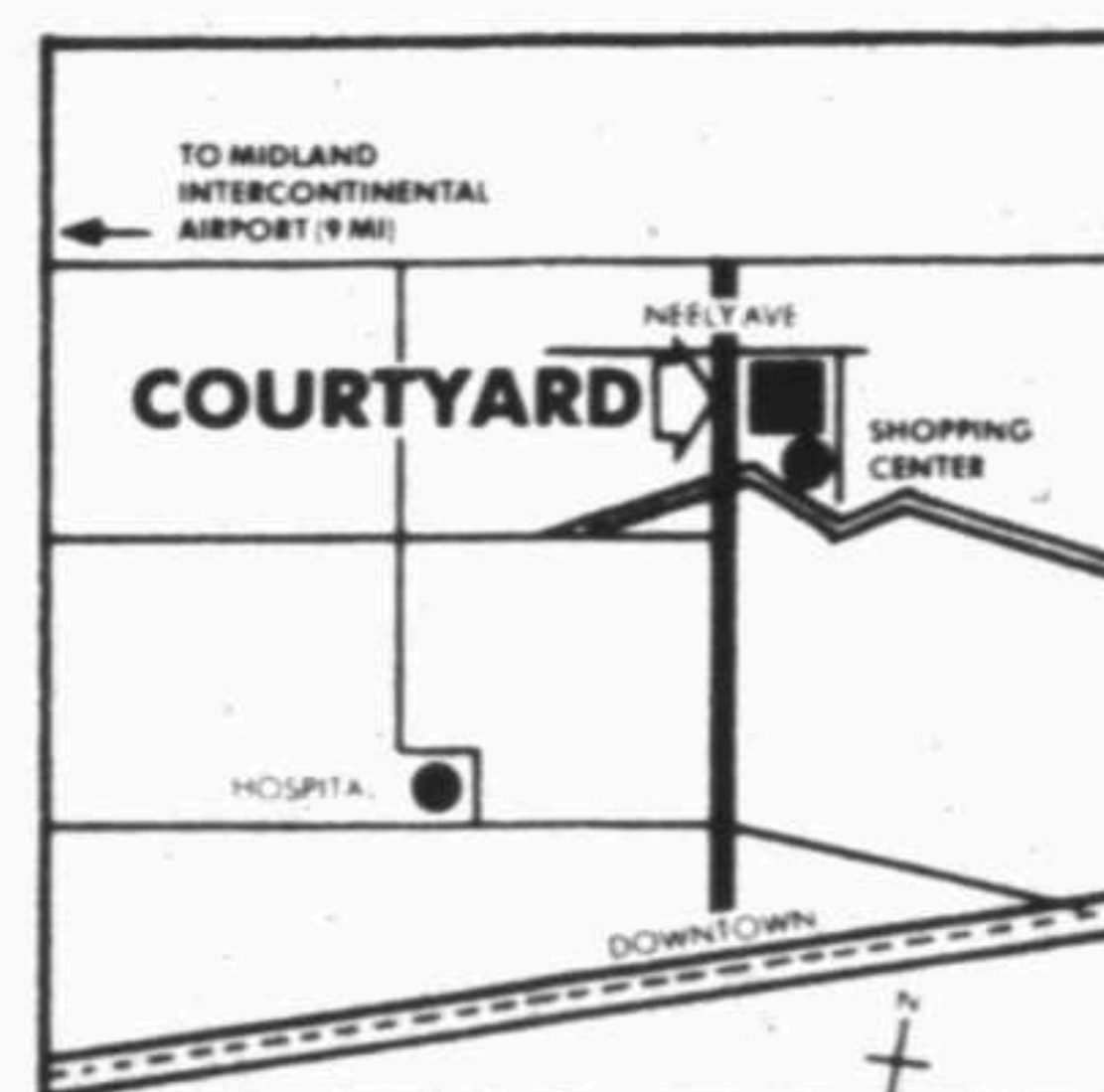
**FAIRMONT APARTMENTS**  
Adjacent to Midland Park Mall

**4600 Boulder 697-3234**

# COURTYARD

## LEASE AN APARTMENT AT THE COURTYARD AND WE WILL PAY YOUR DEPOSIT.\*

Enjoy affordable luxury living in our newly remodeled garden-style apartments. Select from our single-story units which feature private patio/garden areas. A relaxing apartment community conveniently located near downtown.



\*Does not apply to pet deposit. Must meet normal rental criteria. Limited time offer rules available at rental office.

**SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNT  
10% RENTAL DISCOUNT  
ON SELECTED UNITS**

Limited time offer expires July 31, 1983  
Must bring this coupon to receive Special Discount

**COUPON**

**APARTMENT OFFICE OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
OPEN UNTIL 9 PM THURSDAY EVENINGS  
2300 North "A" Street • Midland, Texas • 682-3831**

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QUINN-L MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

# 2

The best things in life always come in pairs, like our 2 bedroom floor plan. Perfect for roommates.

Share costs. Live smart and still live it up. Call 699-5570 or stop by Loop 250 & Midland Drive.

**WILDFLOWER  
APARTMENTS**

**New Owner - New Management  
Special Lease Terms  
AUTUMN WOOD APARTMENTS**

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Family & Adults-Small Pets

- 5 Tennis Courts • 2 Pools
- 4 Laundries • Club Houses
- Exercise room & Sauna

For Care Free Living That's Easier.

**2439 Whitmire  
683-5558**



Get Your Thinking Hat On  
High Rents Are Savage!

**SPECIAL 7 DAY OFFER**  
\$79.00 1st Mo. Rent  
on 6 mo. new resident leases

Furnished 1 Bedrooms

- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Beautiful Landscaping

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5  
**697-5631**

**ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS**  
4201 Andrews Hwy.  
Benchmark Always Has A ROYAL BARGAIN

**SPECIAL!!**

## 1 Bedroom Studio

**\$325**

Washer & dryer connections  
fireplace  
family or adult section available

**\$99 TOTAL MOVE-IN**

**SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS**  
3417 N. MIDLAND DR. 697-2242



**Lilly Pad Lookin' Sad?**  
Jump Over To Windsor Place  
"The Most Prestigious Midland Address."

**2 BEDROOMS WITH DEN**

- Covered Parking
- Beautiful Courtyard Pool
- Loveliest Landscaping
- Coffee Always On & Welcome

**Windsor Place**  
694-6696 1801 N. Midland Dr.  
A Proud Benchmark Property



Lets Meet at Quail Run  
for Fun In The Sun!

**1 MONTH FREE RENT**  
pro-rated over 6 month lease.

**\$75 Moving Allowance**

Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms

- FANTASTIC PLAYGROUND
- Lovely Landscaping
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

Another Benchmark Spectacular

**QUAIL RUN APARTMENTS**  
697-6111 3101 N. MIDLAND DR.

Open Sat. & Sun 1-5

High Rents Getting You a Little  
**RUN DOWN?**  
Cheer up! We Have The Best  
Prices In Town!

**\$199 TOTAL MOVE IN**

1-2 Bedrooms  
Swimming & Tennis  
Pretty Leasing Agents!

**MIDLAND ELMS**  
3601 Andrews Hwy.  
**694-9655**  
Managed By Benchmark Properties



We'll Make Beautiful  
Music Together...  
At A Never Before Price

**1-2 Bedrooms**

- Covered Parking
- Screened Porches
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Courtyard Pool
- The Ultimate!

Open Sat. & Sun 1-5  
**697-7973**

**Forty Four Hundred**  
4400 Andrews Hwy.

You Can Depend On Benchmark

**SH-HH**

**Can Mac Keep A Secret?**  
NO ONE KNOWS ABOUT HIS  
RENT DECREASE  
but people are beginning to whisper

1-2-3 Bedrooms  
Clubroom  
Weight room  
Sauna  
Tennis-Volleyball  
Swimming Pool

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5  
**697-4149**

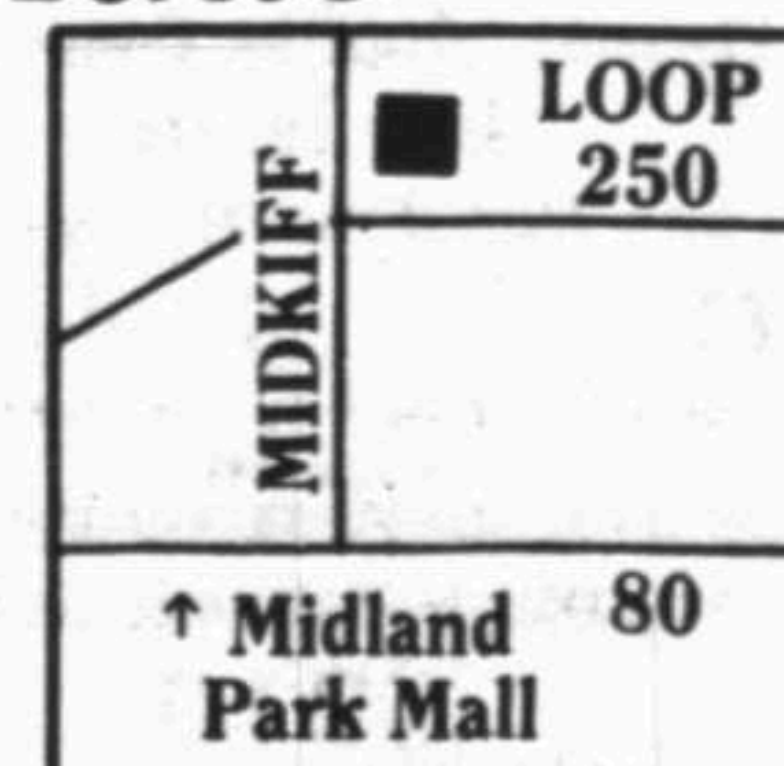
**HYDE PARK**  
3329 W. Wadley

A Very Green Benchmark Property

Quinten's Walk\*  
apartments  
come with  
vaulted ceilings,  
fireplaces,  
decorator wall  
coverings, 4 movie  
theatres, 23 great  
places to eat, 86  
specialty shops,  
and a hot  
fudge sundae.

\*Sure, all these features aren't ours, but they're yours to use. Quinten's Walk is just two minutes from Midland Park Mall and surrounding dining and shopping conveniences.

As Low As \$275



**QUINTEN'S  
WALK**  
3100 Caldera Boulevard  
563-5239

A Chasewood Apartment Community  
professionally managed by Brentwood  
Properties. ■





## VALENCIA VILLAS

"Adult Living At It's Best"

### Reduced Rates

We've reduced rates on all of our apartments and still offer:

- Quality Apartment Living, With Professional Management
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Superb Location
- Tennis And Swimming
- Laundry Facilities

**Come By Today And See The Difference Valencia Villas Makes!**

Open  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30  
Sat.-10:00-5:00  
Sun.-1:00-5:00  
4000 W. Illinois  
697-2330

Managed By Sentry Property Management

## Grand opening Phase II

# \$187.50



\$187.50 first Month of 6 Month Lease On Brand New Two Bedroom 1 Bedroom \$137.50 for 1st Month

- Adult and Family sections • Unfurnished Apartment homes
- Washer/dryer connections • Spacious rooms • Huge walk-in closets.
- Fully equipped Kitchens • Pool and clubhouse • Cable TV available
- Small pets accepted • Playground

Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily

Exit on Loop 250 West at Amistad 694-1349  
5009 Rio Grande 694-9420



## Secure, Private,

## Beautiful.

Words you wouldn't often associate with an apartment, but we've changed that image from drab to distinctive. We have spacious furnished and unfurnished floor plans with all the added features-woodburning fireplaces, ceiling fans, washer and dryer hookups-everything you need for your special style of living. Prices start from \$345 a month



697-7953  
3600 N. Loop 250  
Across From  
Midland Park Mall

"IF YOU DON'T LOVE WHERE YOU'RE LIVING, YOU'RE NOT LIVING."

1-bedroom/1-bath  
2-bedrooms/2-baths  
Furnished and unfurnished  
apartments available. 915/699-7246

WASHER DRYER CONNECTIONS  
CABLE TV

CHILDREN • PETS • WATERBEDS WELCOME

BIG SCREEN TV IN CLUB ROOM

FIREPLACES • POOL • SAUNA

CANYON CREEK

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Living The Way You Always Wanted.

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Enclave Townhomes  
Boyd at Godfrey  
Leasing from \$600  
689-8215

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Shell at Tarleton  
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Leasing from \$450  
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HOURS: Monday-Saturday 10-6, Sunday 1-6.  
Professionally Managed By:  
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2910 Emerson  
42: \$1000/month  
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43: \$1050/month  
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Scharbauer Townhomes  
2 or 3 bed to \$800  
Call Jo Braden  
**ADOBE INC., REALTORS**  
694-9548 or 683-1425

**LUXURIOUS TOWNHOMES FOR RENT**  
Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with 2 car garages. Located in prestigious Wyewood area. Call 697-3128

**SEVERAL HOUSES FOR LEASE**  
\$350 Per Month And Up  
Contact David Howard 687-3222

**Mobile Homes for Rent**  
2 bedroom, furnished, on South Midland. Water well. 694-6324

**SMALL 2 bedroom in greenwood school district.** \$375 per month. Call 683-8147

**FURNISHED two and three bedroom mobile homes for rent.** Country quiet. Water, sewer, trash pickup furnished. 682-1611

**VERY nice large, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished.** Greenwood area. Water furnished. \$300/mo plus deposit. Call 683-3778

**1480 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 acres with pool and lake in greenwood.** \$500 a month. \$250 deposit. 683-5723

**TWO entry bedroom mobile home, garage, sewer, water, trash.** Between Midland and Odessa. 563-5671 or 563-5671

**ALMOST new, clean 3 bedroom mobile home, refrigerated air.** Located in very, clear mobile home park. \$325 per month. Call 632-5798

**NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished or unfurnished mobile home.** Free water and trash. Near Airport Road. \$375 per month. Call 683-3778

**LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Range, refrigerator, adults only.** \$295 plus gas and electricity. 682-1716, 697-2748

**3 and 2 bedrooms, \$275 monthly.** \$100 deposit. 5 miles east Hwy. 80. 694-1432

**GREENWOOD School District.** Nice furnished 2 bedroom. Water, sewer, trash pickup and butane tank furnished. \$335 plus deposit and bills. 683-8575

**FURNISHED mobile home for rent.** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air. Good City Highway. Greenwood School District. \$275 per month. Call 684-8412 or 697-1858

**VERY nice 2 bedroom, furnished mobile home in the country.** Large fenced yard, 5 minutes to downtown, lots of extras, prefer couple. 682-2072

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**FURNISHED mobile home for rent.**



69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent  
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**ENERGY SQUARE**  
505 N. Big Spring

Energy Square, one of Midland's most distinctive architectural structures in office buildings, now has office space for lease. Desirable downtown location found in a less congested area, provides easy accessibility and close parking. Consider these advantages Energy Square offers:

- \*Free Parking
- \*15,000 Feet Divisible
- \*All Services Provided
- \*Excellent Tenant Finishes
- \*Rent Negotiable

For More Information, Contact

**Focus Industries**

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**OFFICE SUITES**  
In The  
**BEAUTIFUL ATRIUM**  
at  
**SAN MIGUEL SQUARE**  
900-1425 sq. ft.  
**CALL**  
**Fred Barnes at**  
**683-5830**

**OFFICE SPACE**  
For Sublease  
Located 212 N. Main  
2 year contract  
Call Jim Stephenson at  
685-2010 for more information  
**RENT NEGOTIABLE**

**Colonial Self Storage**  
of America  
Store It Yourself and Save  
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
1010 Holiday Hill Rd.  
697-5932  
5005 Andrews Hwy  
694-5959  
We've provided security gates for peace of mind and protection. Open and closed storage available. Closed storage from 5' x 10' to 10' x 24'.  
Professionally managed by  
Investment Properties Management, Inc.

**OFFICE SPACE**  
\$12.50 sq. ft.  
**SQUARE ONE**  
2500 N. BIG SPRING  
**682-9589** **683-3073**

**BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST**  
**C & K PETROLEUM BUILDING**  
Established buildings in the heart of downtown Midland. From 400 to 8000 contiguous square feet. Competitive rates & terms.  
For Leasing Information Call  
**682-1170**  
or come by Suite 302  
Building of the Southwest  
310 W. Texas

**OFFICE SPACE**  
3500 Sq. Ft. in Paragon Building. Sublet Contract for 2 years at very reduced rate. Call for more information.  
**L.A. INC.**  
**682-9589**

Our New Building Is Complete At  
**B & J PLAZA**  
206 N. Midkiff  
Some tenants have already taken possession. We have space available for retail, restaurant, yogurt shop, other types of stores. Also small office.  
Call Billie Perry, 694-1886  
**CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS**  
**684-5881**

**WAREHOUSE-work shop, 800 sq. ft., 11 ft. ceiling, electricity furnished. 683-8260 or 682-2999.**  
**ATTENTION Doctors and Dentists, need to Midland Memorial Hospital. Separate building, Space 1720 sq. ft. Price for rent, \$14 a sq. ft. Ready to move on July 1. 4 examination rooms, 2 offices, 1 large laboratory, 1 large waiting room, 1 nurse or secretary room, facilities for handicapped patients. Fantastic parking, front and rear. Time to choose your colors. Option to buy. Write Star Rt. A, Box 2614, Midland, TX 79701 or call after 5pm Nester Cadima 683-2486.**

**OFFICE SPACE**  
FOR LEASE  
Negotiable lease and rates  
Metro-West Building  
3416 W. Wall

**FOR LEASE**  
OR SALE  
Excellent 4-room office and 1100 sq. ft. metal building attached. Fenced, paved yard. 1 block off W. Wall. 3223 Franklin St.  
**Arron & Associates**  
**697-3291**

**WESTGATE MINI**  
5 ft. x 10 ft.  
Storage units  
Only \$22.50  
per month  
**694-9384**

**70 Recreation & Resort**  
Rentals

**RUIDOSO** condominium for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, everything is provided. 694-3366.  
**VACATION** home for rent in cool Colorado. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, everything furnished. Available by day, week, or month. For more information write Martin Box 410, Bayfield, Colorado 81122 or call 303-326-1306 or 303-884-2700.

**71 Hunting & Fishing Leases**  
Excellent fishing lease, just come. 1451 fishing lease, 1322-7431, room 1451 lease message.  
**EXCELLENT** close and hunting. Quality lease with two hours drive of Midland. Mule deer included. Call Johnny 214-235-2753, 214-263-3186

**72 Oil & Land Leases**  
WORKING interest for sale in shallow lease. Cooke County, Texas. Call Mr. Lewis 915-689-0197.  
**OWN** minerals in Southwest Loving County. Want to lease 720 acres. Call Lynn Allen 214-696-8051 or 694-4239.  
**PAY** highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.  
**PRODUCING** oil and gas. Coleman Co. "Cross cut", 3-3300, 1-927, all new equipment. \$175,000. 806-763-3323.  
**WE** buy producing royalties, minerals, overland. Brown, Williams & Judson. 800-237-5003 Jim Carpenter & Associates, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens.

**73 Recreation & Resort**  
Rentals

**RUIDOSO** 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. By the day, week or month. 697-1217, 699-1757, 683-5333.  
**VACATION** in the cool pines of Ruidoso. Cabin for rent. Call 604-3077 or 684-7822.

**RUIDOSO** Cabin on the river. Family of 6, 3 day minimum. For reservations call 697-1212 after 5pm.

**RENT** luxury condo for horse racing. Ruidoso, New Mexico. 312-66-4558 or 512-653-5993.

**LOVELY** Ruidoso cabin, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tv, fireplace. 3 day minimum. 696-7017 after 6pm.

**RUIDOSO** NM - SUMMER RENTALS. Homes, Condos, Townhouses. Enjoy a home away from home instead of a motel for a comparable price. We have nightly, weekly and monthly rentals. Nightly rentals starting at \$60. Summer homes available. Call Collect (505) 257-5003 Jim Carpenter & Associates, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens.

**FOR SALE** oil and gas production in Eddy County, New Mexico. Contact R. E. Dickerson at 905-887-0426 after Wednesday April 20th or P.O. Box 69, Malaga, NM 88263.

**78 Manufactured Homes**  
2 bedroom, just remodeled, \$495 down, \$160 monthly. Call Robert, 697-3266.

**EXECUTIVE SUITES\***  
\$12.50 PER SQ. FT.  
3001 N. BIG SPRING  
(2 blocks south of City Center)  
NEW - MODERN  
2 FLOORS  
PARKING  
UTILITIES  
ELEVATOR  
JANITORIAL SERVICE  
IN-BUILDING MANAGER  
SECURITY SERVICE  
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
COPY SERVICE  
ALL CONFIDENTIAL  
CALL 686-8626  
OR 686-8650  
\*GROSS RENTABLE RATE

**DOWNTOWN**  
PRIME OFFICE  
SPACE  
FOR LEASE  
**THE MIDLAND HILTON**  
\$12-\$16  
Per Sq. Ft.  
contact  
**Judy Bargar**  
**683-6131**

**ELEVEN**  
OFFICE SPACES  
and One Conference/File room for rent. Reception and copy area also accessible. Square footage ranging from 163.58 to 224.57. Price Negotiable. 6 parking spaces also available near building. Located in-  
**HUNT ENERGY CORP.**  
BUILDING  
409 N. Big Spring  
If interested call  
**Bobby Donohue**  
**915/683-6186**  
Mon.-Fri.

**78 Manufactured Homes**  
NEED a place to call your own? As little as \$99 down and as low as \$191 monthly gets you a 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 683-1417 after 6:00 pm. Call Larry, 694-6666 or 563-0543.  
INVEST in your future by owning your own home. Low initial investment and reduced credit standards. Call Mark at 694-6668.  
WHY pay for a mistake? You can own your own home for as little as \$499 down. No closing costs! Call Frank at 694-6668.  
5% down in NEW homes, wide selection of 2 and 3 bedroom, single and double wide. Starting from \$950 down. Call Bob at A-1, 694-6666.  
OWN your own home! \$500 down. 2 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms. Call John 694-6666.  
TWO of paying rent? Invest in your own home and get a complimentary mobile home. Call Steve at 694-6666.  
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FOR SALE or Trade. 1980 mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, equity and house note. \$13,500, balance \$12,500. Call 683-5789, after five 694-7846.  
LOST job. Must sell immediately. Assume payments, I'll pay for delivery. Call 381-7200. Call Bob, 1-915-332-7022.  
REPO  
Doublewide \$2250 down. Fireplace and built in bookcases. Call Fran 563-4106.  
1978 Montee, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden bath tub, huge walk-in closet, master bedroom, 14x60, 2 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms. Call John 694-6666.  
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LOST job. Must sell immediately. Assume payments, I'll pay for delivery. Call 381-7200. Call Bob, 1-915-332-7022.  
REPO  
Doublewide \$2250 down. Fireplace and built in bookcases. Call Fran 563-4106.  
1978 Montee, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden bath tub, huge walk-in closet, master bedroom, 14x60, 2 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms. Call John 694-6666.  
OWN your own home! \$500 down. 2 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms. Call John 694-6666.  
TWO of paying rent? Invest in your own home and get a complimentary mobile home. Call Steve at 694-6666.  
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Houses for Sale
80
Houses for Sale

# BETTY TAYLOR,

## REALTORS

001 West Missouri 683-1504

PEOPLE PLEASERS!

**CIMMARON-** Lg. home with 2 living areas, 4 BR, 2 BA, lg. open den with fireplace wall and bookshelves. Walking distance to school. **\$86,000**

**CANADIAN-** Nice and priced to sell!! 3 BR, 2 BA, corner lot, sprinkler system **\$78,500**

**LOUISIANA-** Convenient to schools and shopping, 3 BR, 2 BA, lg. closets **\$67,500**

**WAVERLY-** All new double carpet in this neat 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba home **\$77,500**

**WESTERN DRIVE-Greatly Reduced!** Lg. 3BR. home with pool on large corner lot **\$170,000**

**PARK LANE-Sunken living area, spacious home with lots of personality. Priced to sell.** **\$77,500**

**TRAVIS-2 BR's downstairs, 1 BR upstairs, rec room, lg. Shop building.** **\$49,900**

**2 SPRING MEADOW LANE-Lovely 2 Story Townhouse, 2 fireplaces, clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA** **\$143,000**

**EDGEWOOD-Cute home with lots of remodeling done 3 BR, 1 BA** **\$49,500**

**HUMBLE-Reduced, new paint nice yard, 3 BR, 2 BA** **\$65,000**

**PLACID-Special! Price Reduced!! Lovely 3 BR home with lots of personality** **\$89,900**

**S. JACKSON-Triplex 3 BR, 1BA units. Owner will partially finance** **\$42,000**

**NEELY-Spacious Townhouse, super location with much charm 3BR's, 2 1/2 BA, 2 Fireplaces** **\$135,000**

**CUNNINGHAM-3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas, low equity, assumable loan** **\$59,500**

**LEISURE-Neat and clean, 3 BR's, 2BA's, low equity or new FHA** **\$63,500**

**WASHINGTON-2 rental units, new carpet and paint, good investment property** **\$48,500**

**BLUEBONNET-Unique Country home, 4BR, 3 1/2 BA, double fireplace between Sunken living room and den, 2 wells in lots of fruit trees, security system** **\$91,000**

**HEMLOCK-Almost new 2 BR. VA Assumption; Low Equity** **\$48,900**

**SHELL-4BR, 2BA, pretty landscaped with sprinkler system** **\$127,750**

**MERCEDES-Nice 3 BR, 2 BA. Especially Priced** **\$62,750**

**MAXWELL-Close to schools & shopping. Lots of storage & closets 3 BR 2 BA** **\$88,000**

**HOLLOWAY-Corner lot 3 BR 1 BA, nice carpet, lots of possibilities** **\$37,000**

**CULVER Family home in good area. Garage converted to large gameroom or 4th BR** **\$78,000**

**MANOR Super Clean. Ceiling fan, sprinkler, cov patio. Close to schools. REDUCED** **\$100,000**

**McDONALD-Nice, roomy, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA on corner lot. Close to schools, non-qualifying assumable loan** **\$111,450**

**GEORGE-Pretty 1BR. condo, pool** **\$65,000**

**GOLF COURSE 4 good lots on east side** **each \$7,000**

**CO RD 1/2 lg. Large 2 story on 1/4 acre** **\$80,000**

**SOUTHERN MEADOWS-Super nice double wide on 3 1/4 acre. Double fireplace** **\$60,000**

**COMMERCIAL LOCATION NEAR CLAYDESTA PLAZA.**

Call for details

**COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON MIDKIFF.**

Call for details

**EAST INDIANA- Lot with small frame house. Make offers!** **\$12,500**

**FAIRCOUNDS RD-Vacant land with good commercial potential** **\$25,000**

Call for details

|               |          |
|---------------|----------|
| Barbara Moore | 694-8522 |
| Myrt Stovall  | 683-8134 |
| Barbara Gay   | 897-7474 |
| Betty Taylor  | 694-6842 |

Building the Petroplex

563-4480

Merrilyn Walker  
681-8418

**MLS** 

**LEASE PURCHASE—nice spacious home** in Fairway Park, just over 1 yr. old 3-2-2, fp, fence, miniblinds. Will lease for \$850/mo with 1/2 rent to apply toward down payment. Call Merrilyn... **\$84,750**

**WEST SIDE—large 22x22 ft living/dining combo, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, brick corner lot.** Pay \$650 per month. \$2,530 down on 12 mos. FHA loan Call Merrilyn... **\$55,000**

**CHARLOWE—brick 3 1/2 water wll, landscaping, greenhouse, ceiling fans and much more.** Call Merrilyn... Lou 60's **TOWN & COUNTRY—Very pretty, nice & bright, lots of remodeled. A must to see.** Call Merrilyn... **\$18,000**

**PECAN—Payment under \$500 a month. Better than new, brick 2 bdrm home with fireplace and large living area.** Call Merrilyn... **CALL**

**\$375 A MONTH is total payment on 1 year old, 3 br, many extras, special financing at 7 1/2%.** Call Merrilyn... **\$46,000**

**GREENGATE—New charm home, formal dining or den, covered patio, 3-2-2, fireplace, earthtones, stained and natural woods.** Call Merrilyn... **\$83,000**



**The Carriage Co.**  
**REALTORS**

**6 PLAZA CENTER  
WADLEY AND GARFIELD**

**684-5881**

**NEW LISTINGS**

**CHATHAM—Excellent Quality, beautiful spec. master, intercom.** **\$145,700**

**GREENWOOD ACRES—Gorgeous, young, restricted area, 1.67 acres, fireplace.** **\$79,500**

**HAYNES—Very well maintained, many extras, 7 fans, cedar closet, herbs, parquet floor.** **\$140,000**

**KANSAS—Real charmer in old Midland, hardwood floors, good storage.** **\$88,000**

**LOS ALAMITOS—Re-listed, below appraisal, hydro-mulched, sprinklered, custom pool, gmm.** **\$199,500**

**No Credit Check**  
**\$1900 total move in**  
West Side Location  
dorming 3 br, 1 bath has attached garage, fenced yard and trees.  
Call Today  
Webb Realty  
687-0087

**UNDER \$30,000**  
**Free bedroom, 2 bath, storage**  
—could be a duplex —  
**\$29,000.**  
—to bedroom, 1 bath, storage  
—sliding for \$28,000.  
Call Christine Vetter at Chaparral  
Realtors 697-3208, Evenings  
4-7802.

**THIS IS A STEAL!**  
Reduced to \$87,000 for a quick  
sale! OVER 2000 square feet,  
large living room, fireplace,  
air. Large spec. master bed-  
room. A MUST SEE! Ask for  
Jargie Coleman, Chaparral  
realtors 697-3208, Evenings  
67-3340.

**OWN A PIECE OF THE  
ROCK**  
A blue chip offering is situated on a  
beautifully landscaped lot with exas-  
tifying little patio, jacuzzi, formal dining,  
fireplace, gourmet kitchen, plus  
more. Offered for \$198,500 by  
J. Frank Nash Realtors  
687-0741  
Or Evenings  
Jeanette Christoff 697-7720

Story and 1/2 lots of charm,  
pretty decorator touches and many  
extras. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Sprinkler  
system. Beautifully landscaped yard.  
Call —  
**BOHANNAN REALTORS**  
**685-0881**

**\$425 PER MONTH**  
New house for sale, 3 bed-  
room, laundry room, carpeted,  
mini blinds. Central air/heat,  
large fenced yard. Landscaped.  
Corport, \$41,900. Cost below  
appraisal. Owner pays closing  
and 11% mortgage.

**699-4141**

**NEW LISTING  
BY OWNER**  
Lovely 2 story, 3 large BR, 2 living  
areas, formal diningroom, 1 1/2 BA,  
fireplace, 20x4 bottle sq. ft. PLUS  
sunroom, double carport, storage  
building, water wll, Culligan water  
softener and purifier, deadbush  
lakes, pretty drives; fountain in  
patio, nice yard. Below appraisal  
\$88,000.

**694-2273**

**OH—OH, YOU CAUGHT US  
WITH OUR PLANTS DOWN**  
The owners have moved and this beautiful 3  
BD, 2 BA, home is well worth the  
money. Lge. living, 2 dining areas, big  
BDs, plush carpeting, wallpaper touches  
and all this on an extra large lot on  
Pricenton, priced in the 80's and sur-  
rounded by much more expensive  
homes.  
**JW REALTORS** **686-8303**  
Julie Weathers **362-7377**



