

# College funding plan would avoid gas tax hike

By GARTH JONES  
AP Political Writer

AUSTIN — A Senate committee quickly approved today a compromise plan for financing state college construction but without the oil and gas tax increases proposed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he did not know when he would attempt to get the measure debated.

Gov. Mark White and top legislative leaders discussed the oil and gas tax proposals Tuesday night with Texas oil and gas industry spokesmen.

Industry spokesmen offered sympathy with the state's financial situation but offered no agreement for oil and gas tax increases.

Parker told the Senate Education Committee today the substitute measure made a number of changes from the House-approved plan to set up a

special fund that would provide \$75 million annually for constructions at colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

The Senate measure, a proposed state constitution change, would provide \$125 million a year from general revenue. There would be no automatic escalation of the funding, as in the House bill.

Parker stressed the substitute contained a provision that if the state could find a way to finance construction without general revenue, the general revenue funding would be terminated.

There was no debate in the committee before the 80 vote.

Following a two hour talk in the governor's private office Tuesday night several spokesmen for the oil and gas industry said they thought the college construction fund should be financed by current taxes.

"It has been our hope the state government would

live within its income," said Bill Abington, speaking for Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, after an unusual closed door session Tuesday night in the governor's office.

"Our members remain unconvinced that Texas needs to expand expenditures at this time beyond anticipated revenue under current taxes," said Julian Martin for the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

White called the meeting with 13 leaders from oil and gas association and from major companies to get comment on a proposal by Hobby to increase oil and gas production taxes to pay for state college construction.

"It was an exploratory session," White said afterwards.

"There was no final decision on this or any other tax."

Martin said he told White and the others "we

would do our share in any across the board tax efforts.

"But we believe for the state to rely on two specialized taxes is poor timing at the least."

White said there would be other closed door sessions in his office with other members of the oil and gas industry "and with other industries" concerning Texas money needs.

Hobby said he had not changed his previous plan for a one percent increase in the 4.6 oil production and the 7.4 percent natural gas tax. However, he added "I'm sure there are other variations of proposals that might well be considered."

Abington said he stressed the economic plight of the oil and gas industry at the present time. "It's going to take a long time for us to get through this recession and we will need all our funds."

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

Vol. 54, No. 28 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1983  
4 SECTIONS, 52 PAGES

## ECISD approves annexation in 5-1 vote

Lone dissenter calls addition of MISD area 'bad example'

ODESSA — A bad example for Odessa students was set by Ector County Independent School District trustees Tuesday night, according to the only dissatisfied ECISD board member.

Not only did trustees break the Golden Rule and ignore respect for Midland's territorial rights, they may have lengthened the highway that sometimes reaches a snapping point as it tautly tries to tie these two Petroplex cities together.

The annexation of a 6.5-square mile area, located on the western border of Midland County within the Midland Independent School District, into ECISD was passed by a 5 to 1 vote.

About 76 students living in the area, which includes the Ridgewood Subdivision, Mission Estates, Odessa Country Club and a mobile home park, attend the closer ECISD schools on a transfer basis from MISD.

When ECISD trustees cited a potential growth in the school district and voted a year ago to charge a tuition of \$1,290 per out-of-district student, the affected residents were allowed a year of deferred tuition while they studied the situation.

The only permanent solution is changing the boundaries, Jean Berridge, a representative for the residents, said during a Feb. 15 ECISD school board meeting.

At that time, a petition signed by a majority of the registered voters in the area asking for annexation into ECISD was presented to the board for consideration.

Former ECISD Board President Shirley Huffaker dissented and Trustee Mickey Jones abstained from the vote due to a possible conflict of interest. Jones is attorney for a hotel being constructed by HBF Corporation of Midland, developers of Mission Estates.

Under Sec. 12.261C of the Texas Education Code, an area seeking annexation into another school district may do so without approval of the district losing the land.

MISD trustees said they would "vigorously resist any effort that would result in the detaching of any Midland Independent School District Territory," according to a letter from MISD board president Parker Humes to Mrs. Huffaker.

The annexation of the land would mean an immediate loss of \$17 million in appraised revenues and possibly losses in the "hundreds of million dollars" when about 2,000 acres of the area is developed, Humes said.

"I can't believe there is a person in this whole room that would agree to Midland doing this," Mrs. Huffaker said.

"If Midland schools were inferior to Ector County schools and students were being deprived, I would morally be forced" to approve the annexation, she said. "But the distance (traveling on) a school bus does not justify the moral right to apply the (Texas Education Code)."

According to Mrs. Huffaker, some students in ECISD are riding a bus longer than the students in the Ridgewood Subdivision would if they were attending MISD schools.

"The children and the example we set for them is my primary concern," she said, adding that not only was ECISD not doing unto MISD as they would have MISD do unto them, but they also were setting a bad example to students by showing disrespect for territorial rights.

Questions of morality and of fair compensation to the owners were raised by Mrs. Huffaker.

According to Trustee John Quisenberry, county taxes will remain in Midland County while "the school taxes will only be collected in Odessa, which is serving the children."

Mrs. Huffaker said if the boards of both districts were in agreement, she would vote for the annexation. However, she remained firm about "forcing land from our neighbor."

MISD administrators said they will appeal to the Texas Education Agency because the boundaries of ECISD were set by the 37th Legislature in 1921 and, therefore, may not be changed by local jurisdiction.

Although ECISD trustees approved the petition, with an amendment stating the school district will not be responsible for legal action or costs incurred during the process, the residents must now submit their petition to the Ector County Commissioners Court for approval.

According to Mrs. Huffaker, such processes can take several years. Trustees decided to defer tuition this year and review tuition status on a yearly basis.



Standing alone

Trustee Shirley Huffaker casts the dissenting vote school board during Tuesday night's vote on annexation and an askew glance at the rest of the Ector County school board.

## Nuclear waste dump opposed in Panhandle rally



HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Politicians and farmers rallied here to let an intruder know it was not welcome. The intruder: the federal government and its plans to plant a nuclear waste dump under the Texas Panhandle.

Residents of this Panhandle farming community were joined Tuesday night by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and other state officials in a protest of the

government's plans.

"The federal government wants to sweep its nuclear trash under the lush agricultural carpet of Deaf Smith County," Hightower said. "We're here tonight to start talking about ways of beating this thing."

Hightower said during a Department of Energy hearing on the site that he will do everything in his power to stop the federal govern-

ment's waste dumping plans.

About 150 farmers and other residents of Deaf Smith County jammed a district courtroom to protest the DOE plan to excavate a deep mine shaft northeast of Hereford for the burial of high-level radioactive waste.

"This is not a problem for just the Panhandle," said Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Canyon. "It's a problem for the whole state, and it's a problem we've

been fighting for several years. We're trying to convince the federal government not to give Texas the shaft."

Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, has introduced a bill in the Texas Legislature that would require the licensing of mine shafts, including those in the government's plan.

Sarpalus said the bill, which would empower the Texas Depart-

ment of Water Resources to license all mine shafts affecting aquifers, would prevent "giving Texas the shaft."

Secretary of State John Fainter, representing Gov. Mark White, said that White sent a letter to DOE officials protesting the waste disposal plan.

"We will make every effort to stop Washington's intrusion into this area," he said.

## Wisconsin voters say they don't want disposal site in state

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin residents voted by a 7-1 margin against any storage of high-level nuclear waste in their state, even though the federal government has proposed no such site.

In a statewide referendum Tues-

day, voters said they would oppose any Department of Energy move to pick northern Wisconsin for consideration as a high-level waste repository.

The referendum was non-binding, but the outcome will "let the

Department of Energy know that the voters of Wisconsin will not be the next set of nuclear guinea pigs," said Sandra Dixon, project coordinator for the Lake Superior Region Radioactive Waste Project.

The referendum asked: "Do you

support the construction of a national or regional high-level radioactive waste disposal site in Wisconsin?"

With 3,539 of the state's 3,616 wards tabulated today, the tally was 605,769 "no" votes to 76,670 in favor.

Editorial writers called the referendum premature because the Energy Department has only begun exploring the possibility of establishing a nuclear dump in the Lake Superior bedrock region of northern Wisconsin.

## Senate debates dogfight penalties

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — Proposed legislation that would stiffen the penalties for dogfighting had some witnesses hounding state senators during hearings Tuesday.

But a local animal-rights activist and Midland's assistant county attorney said the tougher punishment could help take a bite out of dog-fighting activity.

State senators considering stiffer penalties for staging dogfights faced a crowd of angry men in "gimme" caps and overalls who testified against the proposal, though all insisted they never pitted their dogs against each other.

"We might as well elect Kruschev senator," said Dan Viato, a member of the Gulf Coast Pit Bull Club, who was among 26 witnesses who signed up to testify on the bill Tuesday.

"This sounds like something that would come out of a communist country."

Viato said he was a "truthful man" and admitted attending a dogfight, though he said he had never entered a dog in one.

Midlander June Dotson, a member of the Humane Society and the Texas Humane Information Network, argued today that stiffer penalties are just the right thing to curb dogfighting.

"The type people we're dealing with in dog fighting, if you don't make the penalty stiff enough, they'll just go back to doing it," she said.

Under current law, attending or sponsoring a dogfight is a misdemeanor, carrying penalties up to a year in jail and \$2,000 fine. Under legislation sponsored by Sens. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, and Bill Sarpalus, D-Hereford, the crime would become a felony, with penalties up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Eight men were arrested in connection with an Aug. 29 raid of a

dogfighting ring southeast of Midland.

Two of the eight received fines and one-year probation. One man was acquitted and another pleaded guilty and was given a fine and 15 days in jail. Four of the eight men jumped bail and remain at large.

Mark Dettman, Midland County assistant attorney, said elevating dogfighting to a felony "would be appropriate."

"I don't think if you do something to a dog, you ought to get the same penalty as you would if you went out and shot somebody in the middle of the highway," Viato said.

Mrs. Dotson said stiffer penalties might at least reduce the incidence of dogfighting, even though some dogfighting is likely to continue regardless of the possible punishment.

"Even if you make murder a capital punishment, there would still be people who murder people," she said.

R.G. Welborn of Silsbee said he does not fight pit bulldogs, but uses them to catch cattle and hogs.

"If by chance, my pit bulls get together and fight in my yard and somebody turns me in, I'm guilty of a felony," Welborn said.

Carol Chiles of Austin called the bill "a naked assault on the rights of women" who rely on the dogs for protection.


Toni Destefano of the Wichita County Humane Society said dog fighters are wrong when they say the dogs do not fight to the death.

"After a big dogfight, you go down to the dump and you will find the bodies of the losers," she said. Rats on fights produce few arrests, she said, because no one will admit to owning the dogs.

"Nobody suffers but the dogs," she said. "Death is kinder than the living death these dogs suffer in the ring."

(See MIDLANDERS, Page 2A)

### INSIDE TODAY



**Foreign funds**

Foreign investors "buy into acreage and pay premium prices and jack up the other land prices around," says Dick Hagelstein.

— Page 1C

**The Midland High Bulldogs defeat Midland Lee's baseball team Tuesday, enroute to a 14-2 District 45A victory at Memorial Stadium Field.**

— Page 1B

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**Weather**

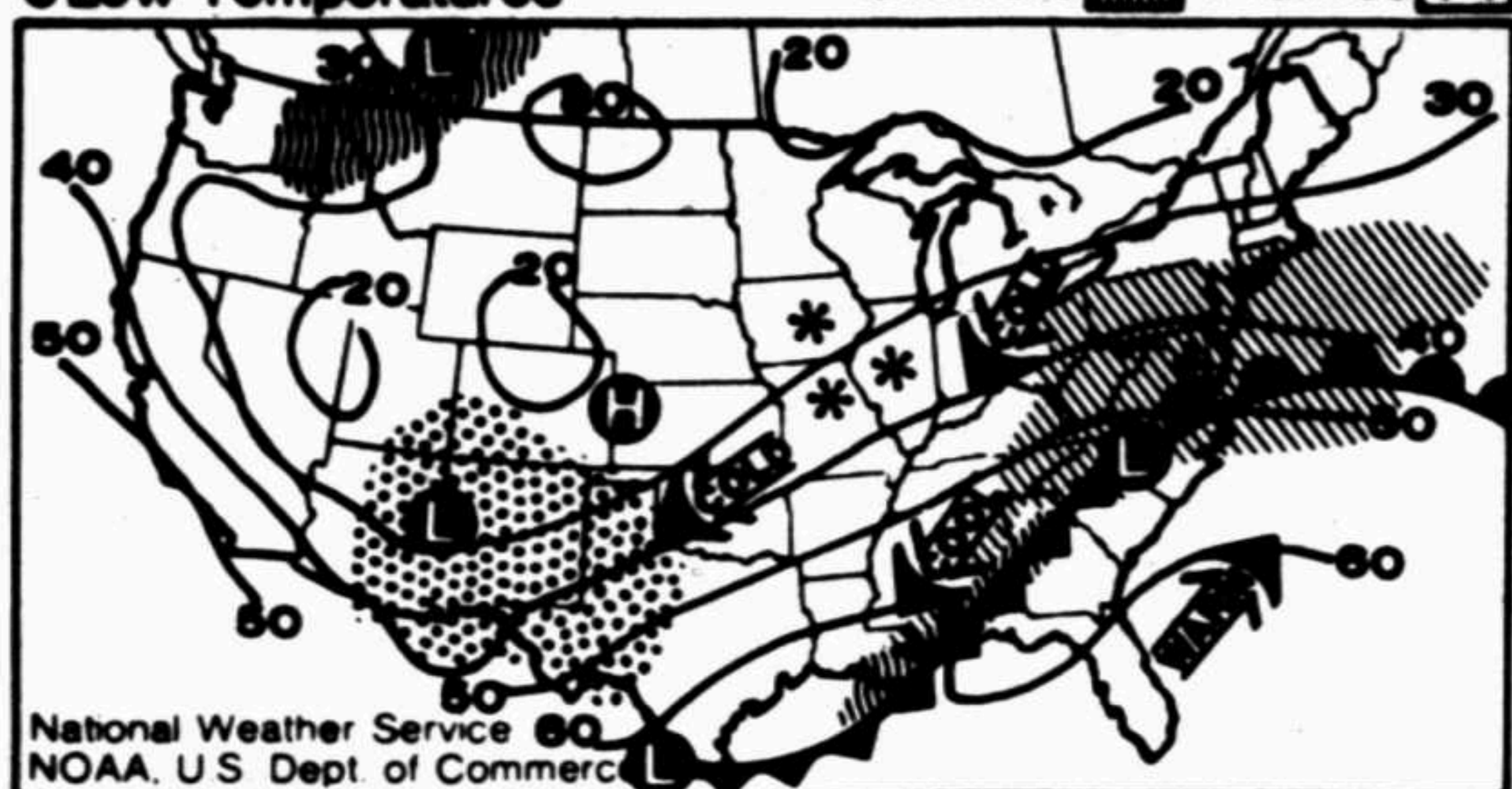
Cloudy and cold Thursday with a 50 percent chance for rain or snow. Details on Page 2A.

**Service**

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

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Thursday, April 7



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Snow is forecast through Thursday for West Texas, the Panhandle and the Southwest...

Chance for rain, snow continues

Old Man Winter has decided to stretch his last performance through Thursday with the threat of light rain...

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Forecast, National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, etc.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Cloudy with occasional rain most sections. Rain possibly mixed with snow during the late night and early morning hours...

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and unseasonably cool. Occasional periods of rain. Temperatures averaging 6-10 degrees below normal...

South Texas: Cloudy and cool Friday and Saturday with rain likely. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday...

Late-winter snow buries Panhandle

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Panhandle residents began digging out from under a late-winter storm that dropped eight inches of snow on Striford...

Police seek 'maintenance man' who reportedly accosted tenant

Police are looking for an armed man who reportedly accosted a young mother in her residence Tuesday afternoon.

The 20-year-old woman told officers that when she answered a knock on the door of her apartment at 3329 W. Wadley Ave. about 2:30 p.m., a Hispanic in his early 20s told her he was a maintenance man...

She told officers the man spent several minutes apparently checking for leaks as she sat cradling her 3-month-old son in her arms.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Travel advisory Panhandle, South Plains and portions of far West Texas through tonight. Cloudy with occasional snow over the Panhandle...

North Texas: Variable cloudiness and cool today with widely scattered showers extreme west. Cloudy with showers tonight and Thursday...

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of light rain or showers today. Continued cool with an increasing chance of rain or showers tonight...

Police Roundup

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He was further described as about 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds. He wore desert boots and a brown ski jacket.

Ervin had been stabbed in the shoulder and was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning.

Storm carries snow, rain, twisters

By The Associated Press

A massive storm stretching from Utah to Virginia brought snow, twisters and floods that forced hundreds from their homes...

The storm that first hit the West Coast on Sunday and then stalled over the nation's midsection, causing eight deaths, was forecast to bring more drenching rains to the saturated heartland today.

Another quick-moving storm slammed into Southern California on Tuesday, packing tornado-like winds that temporarily trapped 104 people in an elevated gondola at Disneyland.

Snow fell from the southern Rockies to Nebraska to the Texas Panhandle, halting travel with chest-high drifts.

Causing the assorted problems was "basically one big system" carrying moisture through the nation, said Steve Corfidi of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

At Disneyland, many children were among those stranded above the Anaheim amusement park when the high winds struck, officials said. They were rescued with a truck-mounted "cherry picker."

"I was freaking out," said one passenger, teen-ager Gerrit Winkelaar from Medicine Hat, Alberta. "I was screaming and my sister said, 'Shut up. If you panic, I panic.'"

High winds ripped the roof off a building in another part of Anaheim, winds whirled through nearby Fullerton, and a Thousand Oaks man was critically injured when he was struck by lightning. At least 10,000 customers in the Los Angeles area had power knocked out by the storm, officials said.

A twister in the small southwestern Mississippi town of Bude heavily damaged 13 homes and three businesses and injured four people.

Kathy Perkins, whose husband Larry was hospitalized for arterial



Making the best of a wet situation in a Huntsville, Ala., park are Larry Keel, left, and James Tuesday.

injuries after he broke a window at a damaged trailer to rescue his niece, said "it was just all of a sudden" that the twister hit. "We heard a roar and everybody hit the floor."

Winds roared across northern Utah, gusting up to 74 mph Tuesday, and knocking out power transmission towers. The gusts Monday and Tuesday caused \$5 million in damage to the Utah Power & Light system, a utility spokesman said, with more than 10,000 customers still without power Tuesday night.

Drenching rains swelled parts of the Mississippi River and its tributaries to up to 8 feet above flood stage.

In southeast Tennessee, 50 families were evacuated Tuesday and two

men were killed in a flash floods when their car stalled crossing a creek and was carried downstream. Many bridges were washed out.

The storm also was blamed for four deaths in California, one in Colorado and one in Texas.

Flooding forced at least 60 families out of their homes along the Illinois and Spoon Rivers in central and southern Illinois.

"Two-thirds of the town is virtually inaccessible," said Alderman Ed Amburg in Grafton, Ill. where the river was expected to crest at 9.6 feet above flood stage.

At Hannibal, Mo., where 20 families were evacuated, the Mississippi River crested 8 feet above flood stage, held back by sandbag dikes.

The Army Corps of Engineers issued more than 150,000 sandbags to residents of St. Charles, Mo., where the Missouri River was 7 feet above flood level and still rising.

The Highway Patrol closed off about four miles of Highway 63 near Jefferson City, Mo., after a dike broke and water flooded two lanes.

Two inches of rain pushed the Pearl River at Jackson, Miss., toward a 28-foot flood stage, as rain continued to fall.

Tornadoes touched down in Hattiesburg, Miss., Owens Crossroads, Ala., and Walker, La., the weather service said, causing "several injuries." Marble-sized hail bombarded Baker, La., and parts of Arkansas.

PLO seeks changes in peace plan

By The Associated Press

A high-ranking Palestine Liberation Organization official says the PLO could accept President Reagan's Middle East peace plan as a basis for negotiation, if it is modified to the group's liking.

The PLO did not specify what modifications it sought, but its chairman, Yasser Arafat, today began a planned series of meetings with Arab leaders to discuss the latest developments in Middle East negotiations.

The Reagan administration, meanwhile, made a veiled appeal to Arafat to let Jordan's King Hussein represent the Palestinians in peace talks with Israel.

Arafat left Jordan on Tuesday without giving Hussein such a mandate, apparently because of opposition from pro-Syrian members of the PLO executive committee.

But both Palestinian and Jordanian sources stressed that Arafat would return to Jordan by Friday after a visit to Arab capitals, apparently in search of stronger backing from Saudi Arabia and its neighbors during his talks with Hussein.

Today, Arafat was in Kuwait, and PLO sources said he briefed leaders there on the meetings with Hussein. They also said Arafat planned send his top political aide, Farouk Kaddoumi, to Baghdad to deliver a message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Jordan's king encouraged to join Mideast negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein should make a "prompt move" with Palestinian backing, to join peace talks with Israel, according to the State Department.

The statement Tuesday by chief department spokesman John Hughes followed another in a series of meetings between Hussein and Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The latest meeting apparently failed to produce the hoped-for agreement for Hussein to represent Palestinian interests in peace talks with Israel on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

There has been concern here that time is running out for President Reagan's Sept. 1 Mideast peace initiative.

Hughes said it is only at the negotiating table that a solution to the problem of the Palestinians "in all its aspects can be found."

Hussein has taken the lead in recognizing that an opportunity exists for a lasting Middle East peace, Hughes said. But in an apparent appeal for Arafat's support, he said Hussein can't go it alone.

"We hope that others as well will recognize that this is a unique moment which must be seized before it is lost, and that they will support the king in his desire to move forward toward peace," Hughes said.

Saudi Arabia, because it provides extensive financial aid, wields considerable influence over Syria, which has strongly opposed efforts by Jordan and the PLO to enter peace talks.

Nabil Shaath, Arafat's political counselor, said in an interview with the Saudi newspaper Al-Bilad on Tuesday that Arafat "emphasized to the Jordanian monarch the readiness of the Palestinians to accept the plan of U.S. President Ronald Reagan if the modifications requested by the PLO are added."

Bingo regulation changes discussed by Senate

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — Bingo regulations may be revised and tightened if a bill now in the Texas Senate becomes law.

The measure, approved this week by the Senate Economics Development Committee in a 7-0 vote, was proposed by Sen. Ike Harris, a Dallas Republican.

"We have run into several regulatory problems in the first two years of bingo games in Texas," Harris said.

Among other features, the proposal would open bingo games to the public and not just to members of charitable organizations which have licenses to hold bingo games.

Jack Leonard, commander of the Tall City Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Midland, today said the proposals would pose no problems for the post, which in February became Midland's first group to get a state bingo license since Midland voters on Jan. 15 voted to legalize the game.

"It's open to the public; the public plays, too," said Leonard. "We've always been that way."

The post's once illegal bingo operation was shut down Sept. 23 in a raid by Comptroller Bob Bullock's

"Raiders." Since the game was legalized this year, the VFW, Soul City and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church have obtained licenses to hold games, which are open to the public.

VFW games are at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday; games at the church are at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 6 p.m. Sunday; and at Soul City, games are held at 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Proceeds go to charities.

Leonard said the VFW's bingo games attract between 150 and 300 players each session.

"It's just like old times," he said. "We don't have any fussing — just recreation. We don't have any problems whatsoever."

Leonard said the post plans to put in facilities so mothers who want to play bingo can bring their children.

"Eventually, we'll have a nursery and a playground," he said. "You know, they all can't afford to play bingo and hire a babysitter."

George Garland, head of the bingo division in the State Comptroller's office, said the changes proposed would:

—Eliminate food and beverages from items included in the gross receipts' tax paid by bingo game operators. Garland said food and drinks were already taxed under separate tax laws.

—Change from two years to one year the time lapse before a community would hold a local option election on bingo.

—Make all bingo games open to the public, not just to members of a certain organization.

—Allow charitable organizations sponsoring bingo games to prohibit participations by those 18 years of age or younger. Current law allows 18-year-olds and younger to play if accompanied by parents or guardian.

—Limit bingo operators to one session of play per day.

Midlanders favor stiffer penalties in state dogfighting convictions

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jones complained that "the general public is responsible for 99.99 percent of the dogfights in this country" because of dogs running loose and getting into uncontrolled fights on their own.

Mrs. Dotson said she doubts the legislation will pass intact. She said the battle against dogfighting is an issue which lacks the public support necessary to adequately push legislation.

"As a whole, people don't look upon dogfighting as the violent act it really is. It's not a big priority," she said.

Testimony on the legislation was scheduled to continue next week.

Custodian attacked by police dog

A church custodian was hospitalized early today with severe bite wounds after police were unable to call off one of their dogs that had been turned loose to check the building for burglars.

The custodian, 31-year-old Raul Perez of 500 N. Main St., was listed in fair condition this morning at Midland Memorial Hospital. He suffered face, arm and ear lacerations in an incident at the First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St., early this morning.

Police officer J.D. Luckie said he was on routine patrol about 2 a.m.

when he spotted a late model pickup parked a short distance from the church. Luckie said he parked nearby and saw one of three Hispanic men in the truck get out and start walking toward the church.

Luckie said the man disappeared on foot and the truck drove off as he approached. A door and window of the church were found open and back-up officers released the dog after they said no one responded when they announced that whoever was in the building had 30 seconds to come out or the animal would be turned loose.

After the dog had been in the building about a half-hour, police said they heard a commotion and found that the animal had a man, later identified as Perez, down on the floor of a small room closet.

Officers said the dog disobeyed commands to stop and that it took some time to push their way into the closet because Perez was pinned against the door.

Police said he was taken to the hospital "bleeding profusely" from facial cuts. They are investigating why Perez was in the building at that hour.

Police seek 'maintenance man' who reportedly accosted tenant

Police are looking for an armed man who reportedly accosted a young mother in her residence Tuesday afternoon.

The 20-year-old woman told officers that when she answered a knock on the door of her apartment at 3329 W. Wadley Ave. about 2:30 p.m., a Hispanic in his early 20s told her he was a maintenance man...

She told officers the man spent several minutes apparently checking for leaks as she sat cradling her 3-month-old son in her arms.

Ervin had been stabbed in the shoulder and was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning.

Police Roundup

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Police Roundup

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Tami Lara and De'Anne Holden walk through flying snow to get to their snow-shrouded car at a supermarket in Lubbock.

## 'Look-alike' drug bill debated

AUSTIN (AP) — "Look-alike" drugs have become big business — and a big problem — in Texas, a House committee was told as it began debating legislation to put strict penalties on the sale and manufacture of the drugs.

"Look-alike" drugs contain legal substances, but are designed to look like illegal drugs. They contain caffeine, antihistamine or other over-the-counter substances. They are often sold as a "cheap high," but sometimes are represented to be the real thing.

Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, told the House Jurisprudence Committee on Tuesday that 12 deaths have been attributed nationwide to taking "look-alike" drugs. He said a user may take the simulated drug in increasing quantities to reach a high, thinking it is the real thing. When the user

does take a genuine drug later, he might overdose.

Several narcotics officers testified in favor of the proposal, various forms of which are sponsored by several legislators. All said they favored giving prison time for "look-alikes." One of the proposed bills suggested making the crime a felony. Another would make it a misdemeanor.

Members of the House Jurisprudence Committee, which referred all the bills to a subcommittee, were concerned about the cost of the legislation.

Department of Public Safety chemist Mike Johnson said additional laboratory equipment needed under some of the proposals could amount to \$100,000 per police lab.

Rep. Al Granoff, D-Dallas, translated, "We'd like to pass this, but we're broke, is that it?"

## Paper: Lawmaker being investigated

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — U.S. Rep. Solomon P. Ortiz is part of an investigation being conducted by Nueces County officials into allegations that sheriff's department funds were misused while Ortiz was sheriff, the Corpus Christi Caller Times reported today.

In a copyright story, the newspaper reported that Ortiz, a Texas Democrat elected last November, was named in the investigation by current Sheriff Jim Hickey.

Ortiz denied any wrongdoing Tuesday and labeled the investigation "politically motivated."

Hickey said the investigation revolves around vouchers approved by former chief deputy Florencio Rendon to pay rent on an apartment from November 1981 to April 1982.

"I expect criminal indictments to be issued," Hickey said Tuesday.

Hickey said the funds under investigation total several thousand dollars. He said that the inconsistencies were discovered in the Nueces County Task Force Imprest Fund.

Hickey said the investigation, which should be concluded in about two weeks, was ordered when he found "inconsistencies" in vouchers used to pay rent for an apartment used in narcotics undercover work from November 1981 to April 1982.

The imprest fund provided cash for undercover agents to purchase narcotics and to pay informants during investigation of drug-related activities, Hickey said.

Rendon, who supervised administration of the fund from its inception in 1980 until May 1982, also denied mishandling of the fund and joined Ortiz in labeling the investigation a political ploy.

Rendon now is an administrative assistant to Ortiz in the congressman's Washington office.

Hickey said that Rendon approved vouchers in November 1981 to rent an apartment for use by out-of-town agents who were investigating narcotics activities.

County Judge Robert N. Barnes said Tuesday that he learned in April 1982 of the apartment rental and disapproved further expenditure of county funds for the apartment.

"What we are investigating is that the apartment was retained after Judge Barnes ordered no more money be spent on it," Hickey said.

The officers investigating the misuse of the funds believe that a member of the sheriff's department was using the apartment for his personal purposes rather than for narcotics investigations, Hickey said.

"What we have found so far is that in some of the documentation supporting vouchers for the apartment contained case numbers that did not exist or were falsified," he said. "We believe some of the money which was supposed to be used to pay informants was used to pay the apartment rent."

## Two men say they'll challenge Tower in '84

DALLAS (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, who narrowly lost a 1978 race against U.S. Sen. John Tower, says he will challenge Tower again in 1984.

During a meeting of Dallas County Democratic precinct chairmen Tuesday night, State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, also indicated he is almost certain to run.

Krueger, a New Braunfels Democrat, won the 1978 Democratic nomination and waged a close campaign against Tower, a Republican who has served since 1980.

Without mentioning each other by name, each took verbal shots at the other, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

Krueger hinted that Doggett is too liberal to give the necessary business support to defeat Tower, currently the only Republican elected to statewide office.

"To replace John Tower, we need someone with a full range of support," Krueger said.

Doggett hinted that Krueger is too close to Tower in political philosophy to give Democrats an alternative.



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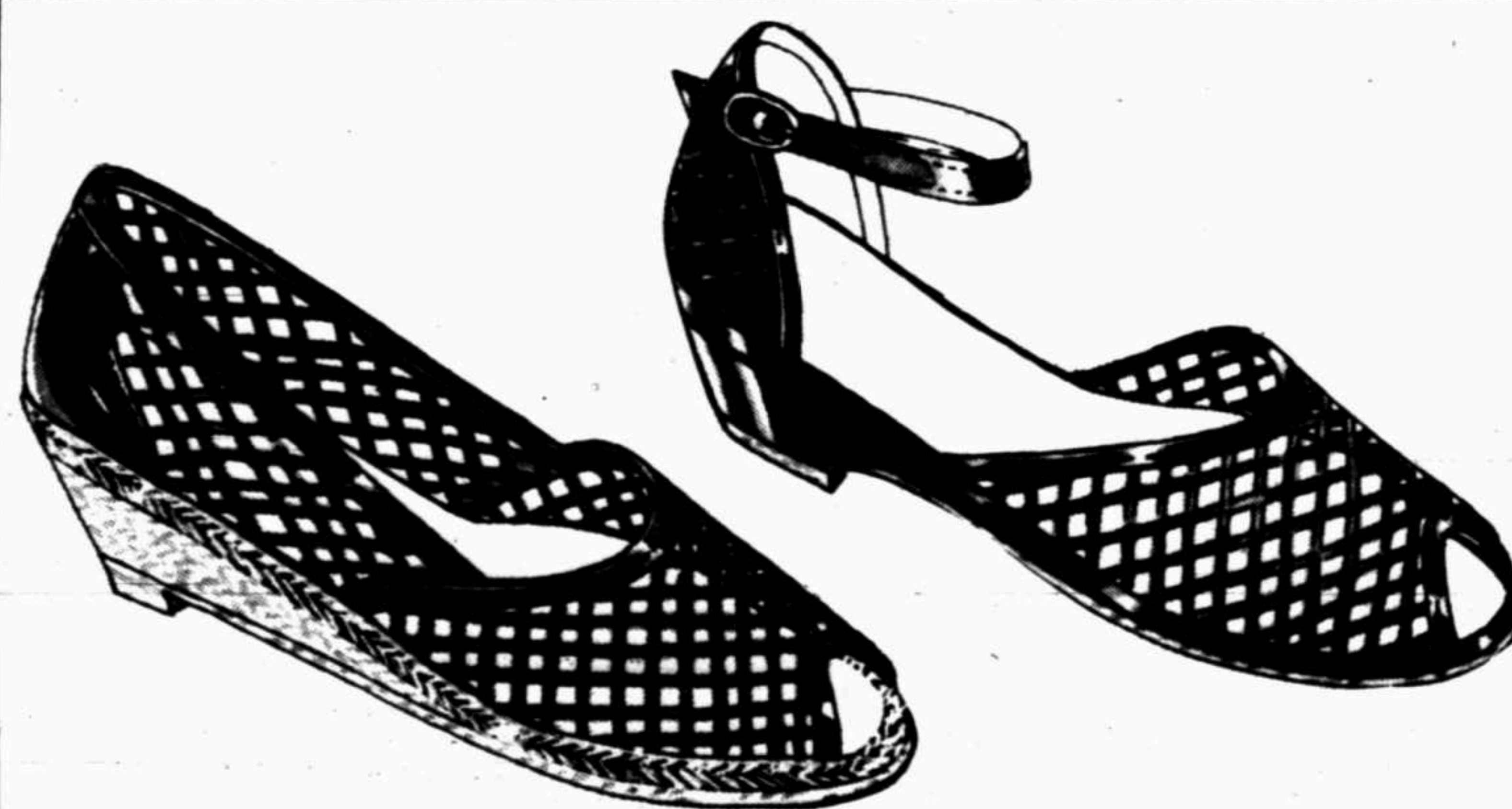
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state in brief

Officer sentenced for running light

HOUSTON (AP) — A police officer who was off-duty when he drove his pickup truck past a stoplight and led fellow officers on a high-speed freeway chase was placed on probation Tuesday on the charge of evading an officer.

George W. Pitts, 30, pleaded no contest to the misdemeanor charge and was sentenced to six months probation and a \$300 fine. County Court-at-Law Judge Neil McKay deferred adjudication so there will be no record of Pitts' guilty plea if he completes the probation terms.

Houston Police Chief Lee Brown fired Pitts after the Dec. 16 incident, but the city Civil Service Commission overturned the dismissal and suspended Pitts without pay for a year.

Pitts plans to return to the police force, said his attorney, Reid Walker, who represents the Houston Police Officers Association.

Houston hotel building up for sale

HOUSTON (AP) — The West German firm which owns the Rice Hotel, once the city's premier hotel but closed for nine years, says the 1,000-room building is for sale.

William Thompson, vice president of the Rovi Texas Corp., said his company has been contacted by various groups concerning the sale.

"We've talked with them and tried to respond to any type of interesting offer made, but nothing has been firm up," he said.

Rovi is asking more than \$20 million.

Rovi paid \$7.75 million to Rice Preservation Ltd. for the downtown property two years ago. The company originally said it would decide how to renovate the building and begin construction in 1981.

German sailor killed in accident

COMFORT (AP) — A West German sailor was killed and eight members of a Texas family were injured in a two-car collision near this town about 70 miles northwest of San Antonio, authorities said.

Guenter Wanke, who was enrolled at a school at the U.S. Naval Station at Great Lakes, Ill., died when his car collided with another and overturned six miles north of here Monday night, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

Jose Jesus Luna, 43, of Anson, and seven members of his family were injured when his car overturned, said the DPS spokesman.

Luna was admitted to Memorial Hospital in San Antonio for treatment of head, chest, internal and leg injuries.

Mrs. Maria Luna, 34, Ester Ramos, 34, Ramond Luna, 16, Roy Ramos, 12, Juanita Ramos, 8, Marybelle Luna, 4 and Melinda Luna, 2, were also hospitalized with head and other injuries.

'Marrying man' getting married

ABILENE (AP) — Silas Clark was a marrying man, a justice of the peace who over 20 years performed a wedding ceremony for more than 36,000 couples — many in his living room on only a few minutes' notice.

"I always wondered about some of the folks' timing, why they couldn't wait until the next morning, but now I guess I see," the spry octogenarian said Tuesday.

The one-time marrying man has got matrimony on the mind again. Tuesday night or maybe Wednesday night, Clark, 85, said he and Ruth Herrington, 77, will make a "no-notice" call on a longtime friend, The Rev. Ira Harrison.

"We haven't told him when we were coming, but I suspect he won't be surprised," said Clark.

Judge rules city can't annex land

SWEETWATER (AP) — A state district judge has sided with residents of a recently annexed rural area and ruled that the city had no legal right to absorb a disputed 400-acre tract of land, attorneys said Tuesday.

But the final word on the annexation, the subject of several bitter public hearings here last fall, may come either from an appeals judge or at the ballot box.

Two rural residents filed suit in December to block the annexation, claiming among other things, that the city had no right to annex land by ordinance.

District Judge Gene Ater in Odessa agreed, according to attorneys for the city and the plaintiffs.

Mental patient escapes

AUSTIN (AP) — A mentally ill man who was found in a cell in his mother's home last year is being sought by authorities following his escape from the Austin State Hospital.

Until authorities discovered him, the 22-year-old man had been handcuffed in a barred room in a house in the Montrose section by his mother, who said she could give him better care than a hospital.

A probate judge placed the man under an attorney's guardianship in December and he was subsequently sent to the state hospital.

Constable Walter Rankin said the man escaped March 29.

Rankin said deputies went to the Montrose residence Tuesday, but no one answered the door and deputies could not enter because they did not have a warrant.

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Company offers to strip contaminated soil

EPA blocked cleanup of smelter

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Rep. Martin Frost says that operators of a smelter here again have offered to strip lead-contaminated soil from westside neighborhoods after Environmental Protection Agency officials blocked the first cleanup proposal.

But Frost, D-Texas, said Tuesday after a tour of the RSR Corp. smelter with three other congressmen that the EPA must reach a formal agreement with the company before a cleanup can begin.

Frost, D-Texas, who represents the area where the smelter was located, said he plans to ask William Ruckelshaus, President Reagan's nominee to become EPA administrator, to instruct the EPA to negotiate with the smelter owners to "voluntarily clean up what they were willing to do two years ago."

He said the agency should also consider declaring the neighborhood a toxic waste site, allowing the federal government to clean up the

area using the \$1.6 billion Superfund program.

Meanwhile, the head of a congressional subcommittee investigating lead pollution in neighborhoods near RSR and the Dixie Metals Co. facility in southeast Dallas said the situation could be "the single worst revelation" of poor EPA management.

U.S. Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., said state and local officials could be called to testify before his subcommittee as the investigation by six congressmen continues. Levitas said he would urge EPA officials to begin a cleanup in the area.

"To me, what happened in west Dallas may be the single worst revelation of problems at EPA of anything we have come across," said Levitas.

The deputy director of the EPA at the time, John Hernandez, blocked a proposed cleanup in the area and ordered more studies, according to testimony last month before the



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CAPE CANAVAS astronauts, relief communications attention today Thursday space they expect to sa distorted orbit, b

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Bullock: Tribes will get funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock says Texas Indians will continue to get state money unless Attorney General Jim Mattox rules the payments must stop.

In a recent opinion, Mattox said state game laws can be enforced on the state's two Indian reservations. He also said state funding of any Indian group is unconstitutional.

Bullock said Tuesday that the Mattox opinion did not directly answer questions about the state payments. The comptroller said Mattox did not say whether the payments should be ceased immediately.

The Texas Indian Commission is due more than \$1 million in the current budget, according to the comptroller.

The state has appropriated money to the commission and the Tigwa and Alabama-Coushatta tribes for more than 50 years, said Bullock.

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## Shuttle astronauts get ready to 'take a walk' in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's astronauts, relieved they are not to blame for a communications satellite foulup, directed their attention today to their next major flight event, a Thursday space walk. Specialists on Earth said they expect to salvage the huge satellite from its distorted orbit, but it may take days or weeks.

The space travelers had asked several times if anything they had done had caused the rocket failure that sent the 2½-ton payload tumbling into the wrong orbit after they ejected it from Challenger's cargo bay Monday night.

Mission Control, after analyzing the problem, assured them Tuesday night they were not at fault.

"It was a rocket problem; it was definitely not a crew problem, and you're being congratulated on the job you did," capsule communicator Guy Gardner radioed the orbiting ship.

"That's good news," replied astronaut Story Musgrave, who more than the others was responsible for the checkout and deployment of the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

Musgrave and his crewmates, commander Paul J. Weitz, Karol J. Bobko and Donald H. Peterson, also were pleased to learn that ground controllers had regained control of TDRS and had successfully commanded through radio signals all of its systems into operation.

Musgrave asked if the experts were optimistic about moving the payload out of its egg-shaped orbit into its intended stationary outpost 22,300 miles high.

"They're looking at using the on-board fuel to boost it up to geosynchronous orbit," Gardner said. "It looks like they'll be able to do it and that we'll have a good TDRS for future shuttle missions."

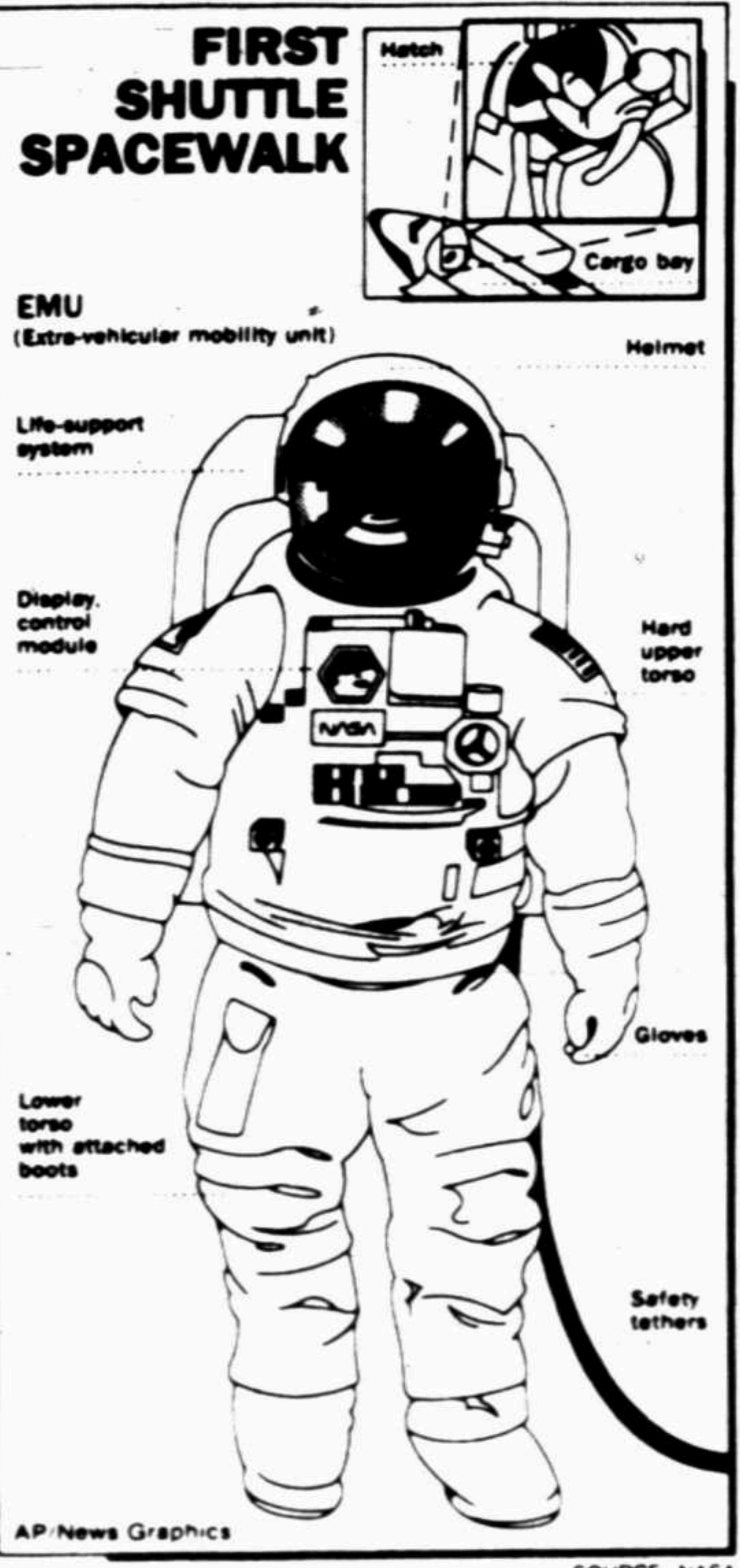
TDRS is the largest, most complex and most expensive communications satellite ever built, but to be effective it must be in an orbit matching the spin of Earth. It is designed to serve as a space switchboard between the Earth and as many as 26 satellites, including the shuttle fleet.

Challenger, the second ship in that fleet, continued its near-flawless performance. There were only a few minor problems, and Gary Coen, one of the flight directors, said "Challenger is a super vehicle."

The astronauts had a busy schedule of space-ship checks and materials processing and scientific experiments on this third day of the planned five-day mission, which is to end with a landing at 10:49 a.m. PST Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Musgrave and Peterson planned an elaborate rehearsal late today for the 3½-hour dual space walk they are to take Thursday in the airless void of the open cargo bay. The practice session involves donning the bulky space suits and pressurizing the airlock — everything short of actually leaving the spaceship.

The purpose is to pinpoint any problems in advance — like the space suit technical bugs that



forced a similar walk to be canceled during the fifth flight of the shuttle Columbia last November.

During the Thursday excursion, the pair are to test the suits and tools and techniques for servicing and repairing satellites on future shuttle missions. It will be the first space walk by Americans in nine years.

The TDRS ran into trouble 5½ hours after it was deployed from Challenger when a 1-minute, 40-second firing of an attached booster rocket ended 20 or 30 seconds early. The satellite, instead of hovering over one spot along the equator, 22,300 miles high, tumbled into a 13,540-to-21,950-mile egg-shaped path.

## Challenger's booster rockets recovered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The booster rockets that propelled Challenger away from Earth, then dropped off, are back in the hands of space officials being prepared for future missions.

The two rocket casings were reported in good condition after being towed to port Tuesday from the spot in the Atlantic Ocean where they splashed down following the launch.

They were taken to Cape Canaveral Air Force Station for processing and refilling.

The retrieval ship Freedom, which hooked onto the first 98,000-pound casing late Monday, reached shore Tuesday afternoon at Port Canaveral from the recovery site 188 miles due east of the Kennedy Space Center.

The second booster arrived about 6 p.m., towed by Liberty, the other retrieval ship operated by United Space Boosters Inc., a space agency contractor.

Cooperative weather and water conditions hastened recovery considerably, United Space spokeswoman Kathy Mason said.

The boosters expend their fuel and separate from the orbiter and its large external tank two minutes into the shuttle flight and then fall, cushioned by parachutes, 40 miles into the ocean.

The only time the boosters have not been recovered successfully was after Columbia's fourth launch last summer, when the parachutes malfunctioned and the boosters sank.

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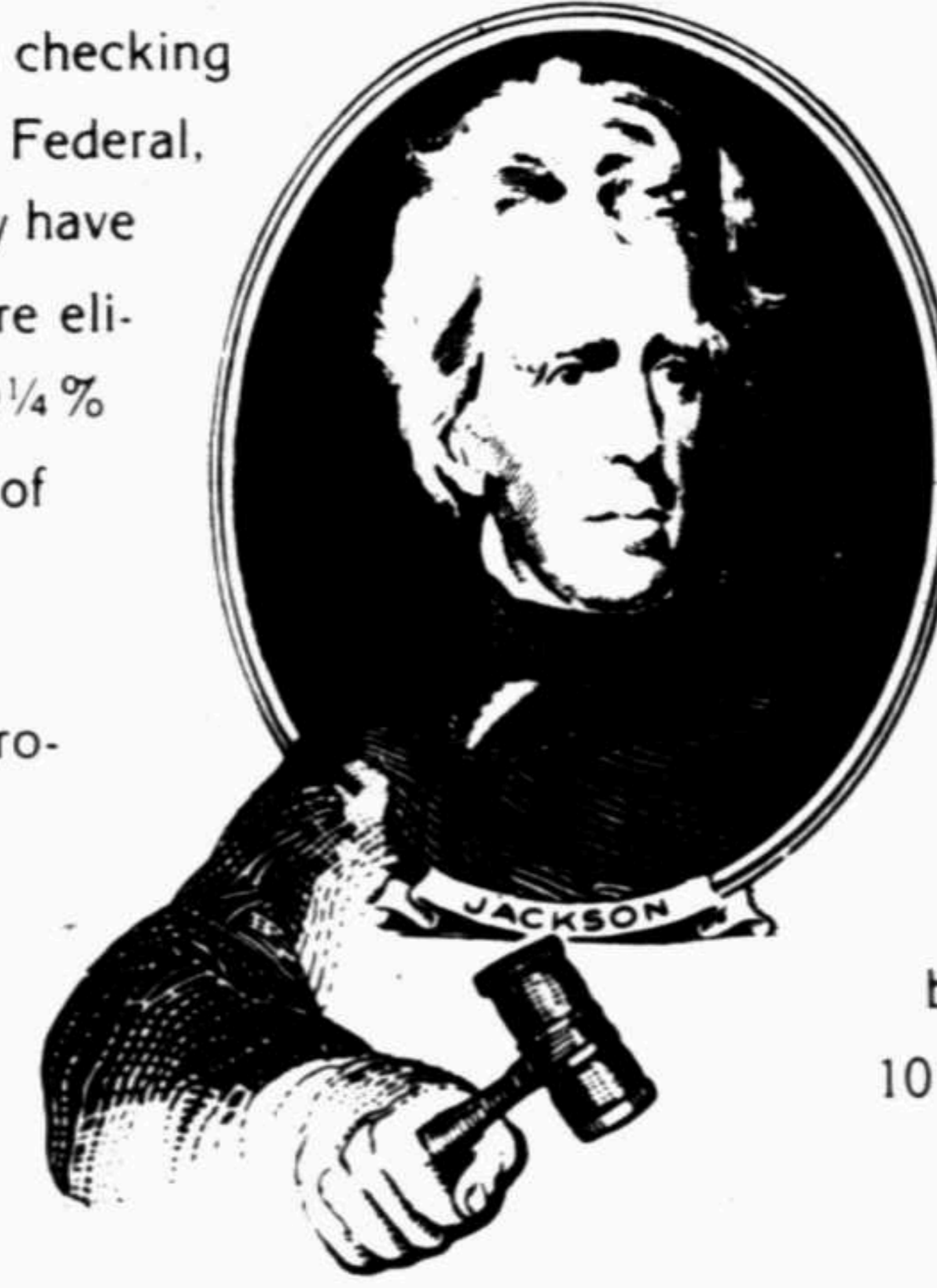
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## Reagan refuses to greatly alter defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite calls from influential Republicans for a slower military buildup, President Reagan remains opposed to any significant change to his defense budget.

With the Senate Budget Committee about to begin work on a fiscal 1984 spending plan, Reagan met at the White House on Tuesday with key Senate Republicans who found the president in no mood to compromise.

"The president, as of today, is still asking that we consider his 10 percent increase in defense," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the budget panel.

Domenici was scheduled to convene the budget committee today for the first of several days of debate and votes on federal spending priorities for the coming presidential campaign year.

Domenici and other Republicans advised the president that his defense proposals do not have enough support to be approved in the Republican-controlled Senate.

"There are not the votes, certainly for the president's figures," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. "What sort of compromise we can achieve is what's being debated."

According to congressional sources, Domenici has been informally proposing a 7 percent increase in military spending over inflation for the next five years. That compares with the 3 percent increase in the budget plan which the Democrat-controlled House approved just before the congressional Easter recess.

Reagan's formal defense budget proposal for 1984 totals \$245.3 billion, or a 10 percent increase after inflation.

Because at least three Republicans on the budget panel are likely to support Reagan, Domenici will need backing from some Democrats to get his plan approved and sent to the Senate floor.

Sources, all of whom spoke on condition they not be identified, said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the senior Democrat on the budget committee, will insist on a 5 percent increase, and most other Democrats on the panel are expected to go along with that figure.

Chiles and Domenici were scheduled to meet with Reagan today so the president could hear Democratic insistence on a smaller military buildup.

During Tuesday's meeting, Reagan talked of some decreases in military spending resulting from lower fuel prices and a new plan for locating MX missiles in existing underground launch tubes, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

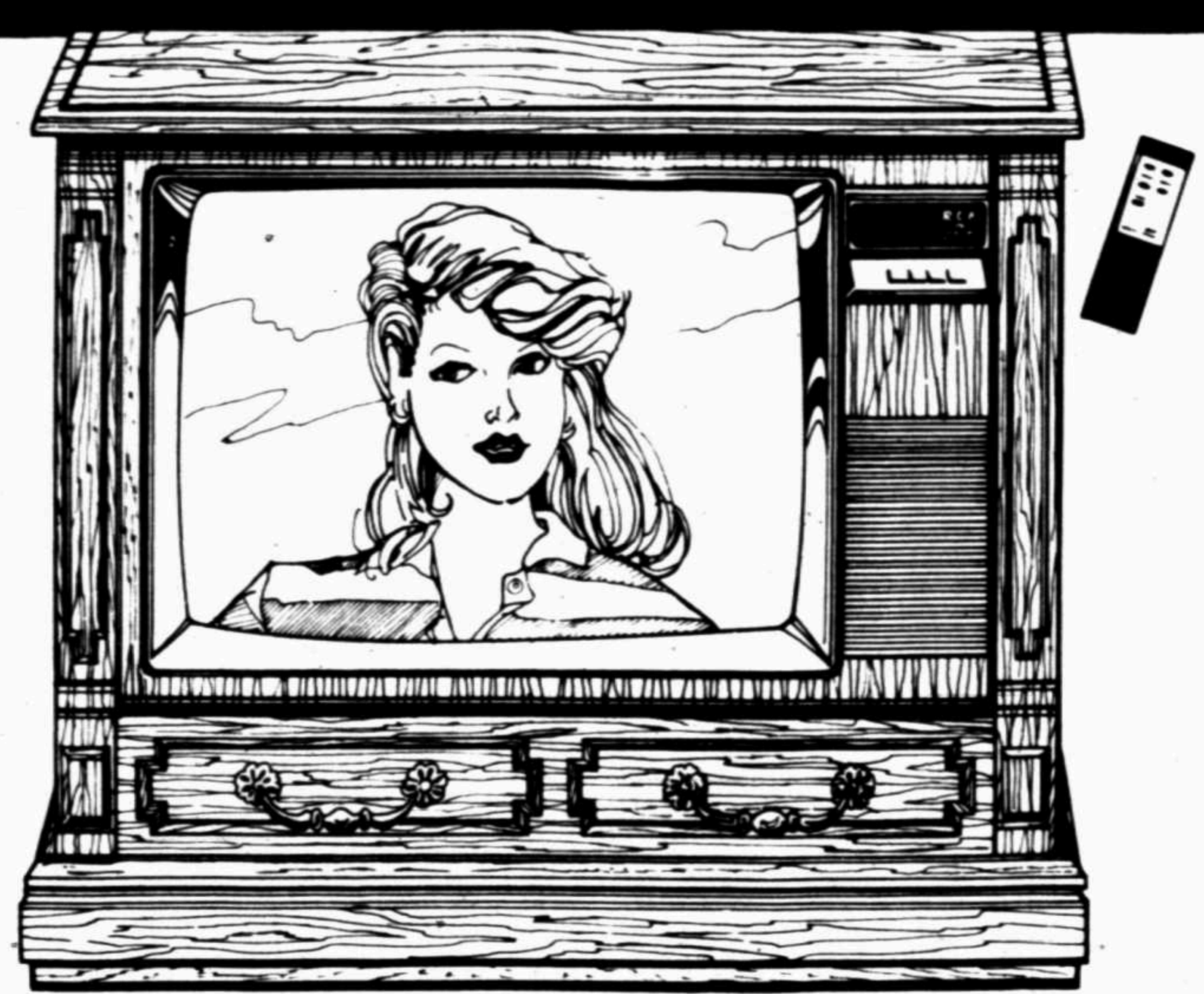
An estimated \$8 billion to \$10 billion would be saved in military spending over five years from those two areas, but that is far less than Domenici and other Republicans want to cut.

Despite the deadlock on the defense issue, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he believes the Senate will eventually agree on a budget that Reagan "can live with."

But Baker said of the discussions among Republicans and Reagan on Tuesday, "It was a hard-fighting meeting."

And Domenici added, "I'm hopeful we'll reach some accommodation but I have no basis for that tonight."

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# Avoid 'wimpy writing,' colonel advises students

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Cut it off at the knees," Lt. Col. Tom Murawski mercilessly urges his students.

"Let it die," he counsels. The colonel is on a search-and-destroy mission to get rid of the enemy — bad English in government writing.

Murawski, an English professor at the Air Force Academy in Colorado who is on a sabbatical, took his fight to the Commerce Department recently, leading some 1,600 employees through a 4½-hour seminar on how to improve their letters.

"You know I'm roving trouble," he told the packed auditorium of Commerce employees as he opened his "Just Plain English" course, which is liberally laced with one-liners and puns.

Murawski used examples of government letters and memos to show his students how to write better. His message: be compact, natural and to the point.

He flashed examples of poor government writing on a screen:

"Too frequently," read one Commerce Department memo, "inadequate procurement planning, and program pressures to get a job done as quickly as possible, place procure-

ment officials in a position whereby it is not possible for them to realistically meet the objective of obtaining competition to the maximum extent practicable."

Armed with a red pen, he ruthlessly slashed through the memo, cutting the 43-word sentence in half. The result: "Too frequently, inadequate procurement planning and pressures to get a job done fast prevent procurement officials from obtaining the most competition."

He railed against the word "practicable," calling it a "blight upon the land." He had never seen the word in letters until he came to Washington. "Let it die," he said.

He turned the sentence, "I want you to know that I am a strong advocate of competition," into: "I strongly advocate competition."

He struck from a letter: "I sincerely appreciate your efforts in helping me to meet this extremely important objective." It's not needed, he said.

Avoid "wimpy writing," he urged. Open a letter "socko." Readers want to know what's in it for them.

"Less is almost always better," he concluded.

A booklet given each employee spells out more ways to write better.

Readable writing, it says, sounds like people talking to each other. Use everyday words, contractions and short sentences.

Stay away from legislative jargon and negative words. Avoid "it is" and "there is" constructions.

Murawski, a graduate of the Air Force Academy who holds a doctorate in English from the University of the Pacific in California, believes "a government of democracy should speak in democratic tones."

In the past six years, he's taken his message to thousands of people in the military, holding seminars both in the United States and overseas.

The Commerce Department sessions were the first of that size held outside the Defense Department.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige — who's become the Reagan administration's English maven — heard about the course and asked Murawski for his help.

Employees initially were reluctant to attend the sessions, officials said. But after word spread that the colonel lives up his teaching with humor, the seminars drew standing-room-only crowds and he's been asked to return for more sessions. The White House also is interested in his program.

Murawski expects people to fear the worst when they enter "the church of clear writing." So he uses humor to get his point across.

"I just pull out the the stops," he said. "I can't make people improve directly. You have to go at it in roundabout ways. Telling people to write well is like telling them to be good."

His message seemed to get through.

"I love it," said Richard Meyers, a Commerce Department compliance officer. "Professors like this are hard to come by."

But did he learn anything? "Oh, yeah," he responded, saying he planned to retrieve some just-finished work from a supervisor to spruce it up a bit more.

Murawski praised the Commerce employees. "We're not talking chopped liver here. We're talking quality goods."

The department memos and letters he looked at were good. He said it shows Baldrige cares about writing.

"I worry about the fuzzballs, who hide in government and write atrocious stuff, then dismiss it as the way the government writes," he says.



Jenny Newman poses with an uncut 84,000 carat Royal Azel gemstone which is on display at Chicago's Field Museum of History. The priceless magenta-colored gem, recently discovered in southern Africa, is considered by experts to be the newest gemstone on earth. In the foreground is a lady's ring of the stone surrounded by diamonds.

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## New Mexican tribes want to operate bingo games

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — State Attorney General Paul Bar-dacke says he must inspect plans by pueblo leaders for bingo halls before his office would consider the legality of unlicensed Indian bingos.

"This is another example of the jurisdictional problems the Indians and state government have been battling for years," he said. "We will have to see what the exact purpose is and analyze it for legality."

Some state officials believe state laws governing bingo do not apply on Indian land.

Pueblo leaders said bingo halls that would lure money-spending tourists and create jobs for Indians could be an economic boon.

Zuni Gov. Quincy Panteah said a jointly operated bingo parlor at the now-closed Albuquerque Indian School is a possibility. Deifin Lovato, chairman of the

All-Indian Pueblo Council, said he favors the idea.

"If any tribe has that opportunity, it ought to be looked into. It certainly would help out the tribes," he said.

Laguna Pueblo, west of Albuquerque, already has a twice-weekly bingo game under church sponsorship.

"They didn't apply for a license with us," said Abe Rodriguez, director of the gaming division of the Alcohol Beverage Control office in Albuquerque.

He said because he has received complaints by licensed bingo operators, officials will "keep an eye on it," but "state statutes wouldn't apply."

Lovato said he expects a public outcry if the pueblos follow the example of other tribes across the nation and establish bingo parlors.

"Some members of our state community would raise Cain," he said.

## Graduates find way to beat Reaganomics

DETROIT (AP) — When Jeff Richmond graduates from high school in June, he's heading for the Marine Corps.

Andrea Smith worked at part-time jobs after she graduated, but the 22-year-old from Wyandotte, Mich., is putting on Army greens. So is Mark Goebel, 22 and who was recently laid off from the GMC Truck & Coach Division of General Motors Corp.

Thousands of high school graduates nationwide are donning military uniforms. The reason is simple.

"Jobs," said Richmond, a 17-year-old from Toledo, Ohio. "They're scarce everywhere else."

"There's no jobs out here," agreed Ms. Smith.

"As soon as I got my high school diploma, I said, 'Well, there's Reaganomics, so I'll go in the Army,'" said Maynard Lewis, 18, of Milan, Mich. "I can't fight Reaganomics."

The four were among 216 people entering in Detroit's Military Entrance Processing Station on what officials termed a "light day" recently.

Spokesmen for all four branches of the service say high civilian unemployment has brought them better recruits, young people with

high school diplomas who are lured by good-paying jobs and educational benefits.

"We're getting a lot more applicants than we've had in the past," said U.S. Navy Lt. Fred Kinkin, enlisted programs officer in Detroit. "Obviously, the unemployment situation comes into it — not so much that the kids can't get a job, but they see their big brother, or in most cases, their dad can't get work, and they're looking for a way to get started differently."

The Navy's annual goal is to have at least 73 percent of its recruits be high school graduates. Kinkin said Michigan — whose 15.5 percent unemployment in 1982 led the nation — achieved 76 percent last year and is running 90 percent so far in fiscal 1983.

Nationally, the Navy's take of graduates has risen from 73.1 percent in 1980 to 77 percent through the end of last year, said Lt. Rebecca Minton at U.S. Navy Recruiting Command in Arlington, Va.

The Army's percentage of new recruits with high school diplomas rose from 50.1 percent in 1974 to 86 percent last year — "the highest in the 10 years of the volunteer force,"

according to Jack Muhlenbeck, U.S. Army Recruiting Command information officer at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

In recent years, the Southeast has given way to the North and Midwest as the best areas for Army recruiting, Muhlenbeck said.

"We've gotten more selective," said Charles Bielak, U.S. Army public affairs officer in Detroit. "We've been like in the top five in the country for the last three years or so, and even before that we were doing quite well."

The Marine Corps is "pretty much in the same boat with everyone else," said Capt. Jay Farrar, at Corps headquarters in Arlington. "It's not that the economy has been the greatest single factor in our going up, but it's been one factor. It's also a renewed interest in military service — the applications to the service academies are just blooming."

Before the all-volunteer military, the Marines were "suffering from the Vietnam era — we took in a lot of people that were less than desirable for our units," Farrar said. "However, we had such a large manpower requirement, we took in pretty much everybody we could get."

The Marines set a 75 percent minimum for graduates, but last year took more than 85 percent, Farrar noted, adding that this year's class of 1,400 at the U.S. Naval Academy was filled from a pool of some 14,000 applicants.

The Michigan enlistment total has averaged about 91 percent high school graduates, and "we're running 98 percent or better in the last six months," said Maj. Pat Townsend at 9th Marine Corps District headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

About 82.6 percent of Air Force recruits in 1980 were graduates, a level that climbed to 97.7 percent by the end of last month, according to Charles Chandler, chief of media affairs at Recruiting Service headquarters at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio. In Michigan, 89.7 percent of the 1981 recruits had finished high school and 95.2 percent of 1982's enlistees were graduates.

"Unemployment is having a favorable impact on our recruiting efforts. We can recruit more high school graduates, which is helping us get the kind of quality we need for a high-tech Air Force," Chandler said.

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## Trucking industry gets access to 180,000 miles of highway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite concern in some states about safety, the federal government is opening more than 180,000 miles of highway to larger trucks, including double-trailer rigs. Three-fourths of the designated highway is off the Interstate system.

The double trailers already are used in many Western states. But until today when the new federal highway routing system goes into effect, they had been prohibited in 14 states, primarily in the East.

The trucking industry won the right to use double trailers and larger trucks — 102 inches wide instead of 96 inches — as part of the law that last Friday increased the gasoline tax by 5 cents a gallon.

The law specifies that the larger trucks are to have access to the Interstate system, but left it to the Transportation Department to designate the other federally built primary roads that would be open to the 18-wheelers.

Almost half the states had sought to confine the larger trucks to the 42,268-mile Interstate system or, at least, a much smaller segment of the so-called "federal aid primary" roads, many of which carry "U.S." route designations.

ALTHOUGH FEDERAL officials urged "tolerance" in any enforcement of the routes, the Transportation Department made clear it was ready to take legal action to force compliance if a state flaunts the federal edict.

Even as the new truck routes were announced, Connecticut enacted a new law banning the twin trailers. An aide to Gov. William O'Neill said Connecticut was ready to challenge the federal requirement in court and "will present a good defense."

The American Automobile Association also renewed its objections. The group's spokesman, Allan Wilbur, said there remains "a significant safety problem" with the larger rigs, particularly for motorists traveling two-lane highways.

But Lester P. Lamm, deputy federal highway administrator, said the routes selected were picked with safety as a top priority.

"I don't see any degree of widespread, mammoth safety problems because of this," he told reporters.

The gasoline tax legislation included a provision that requires states to allow twin trailers; allowed 80,000-pound trucks in the three so-called "barrier" states that imposed lower weight limits; and widens the maximum width of trucks from 96 inches to 102 inches.

THE STATES in recent months submitted proposals to let the larger trucks use a total of about 100,000 miles of non-Interstate highways. But Ray A. Barnhardt, federal highway administrator, called some of the proposals "unrealistically lean" and his agency added 38,988 miles to the system.

The non-Interstate routes designated by the federal agency comprise 54 percent of the total non-Interstate primary roads built with federal money and less than 5 percent of all of the nation's public roads and highways.

While 14 states opened virtually all of their U.S. routes, at least 19 made clear they wanted the larger trucks kept for the most part on the Interstates.

For example:  
—Alabama suggested 2 miles, but was ordered to open 2,157.  
—Missouri suggested 77 miles and got 2,771.  
—South Carolina suggested 54 miles and got 1,718.

—Delaware suggested 2 miles and got 119.  
—Pennsylvania suggested 496 and got 2,221.

—Vermont and Massachusetts wanted the trucks kept totally on the Interstates. But Vermont was told to open 291 miles of additional highway and Massachusetts 378 miles.

IN AT LEAST one state, there appeared to be some confusion over what the federal government had intended.

Tom Espy, Alabama's chief highway engineer, said Tuesday night in Montgomery that the state had been asked what "limited access" highways it proposed to open and was not asked about other highways.

## U.S. could save \$34 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government could save more than \$34 billion over the next three years by making changes in its personnel system, particularly civil service retirement, a presidential task force says.

The President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, a business-oriented group, suggested a package of changes that overall could save \$48 billion.

The government's bill could be reduced by another \$13 billion by placing new curbs on pollution-control grants, food stamps and other programs administered by a host of government agencies, the panel says.

The recommendations were made Tuesday in the first, six-volume installment of a study done by the panel.

J. Peter Grace, chairman of the group, emphasized that the proposals are preliminary and face further revision before being sent to President Reagan.

The largest single saving proposed in the study covered the Civil Service Retirement System, where Grace said changes could reduce spending by \$15.9 billion.

Felix E. Larkin of the survey's executive committee said that the group had found "gaps" in comparing government pensions with the best private systems available. These, he said, include the difference between corporate and government salary structures in different parts of the country, accumulation of unused sick leave for pension calculations and age at retirement.

THE GROUP PROPOSED that normal federal retirement age be set at 62. Currently government workers can retire at 55 if they have 30 years of service, 60 with 20 years of service or 62 if they have at least five years of service.

Other suggestions included basing retirement on average earnings for five years instead of three and no longer giving credit for unused sick leave.

Other personnel changes making up the \$34.7 billion cuts

apply to federal health benefits, annual leave, sick leave, job classification and pay comparability with private business.

In the Agriculture Department savings of \$8.7 billion would come from tightening conditions for food stamp benefits, restricting farm loans, reducing poultry inspection requirements and other changes.

J. P. Bolduc of the business group said a major food stamp proposal would be to update the base family on which stamp allotments are calculated.

He said the allotments are currently based on the so-called Thrifty Food Plan, which assumes a base family of four persons. Since that was first calculated in 1971, Bolduc said, the typical food stamp family has declined to only 2.6 persons.

Grace said his group's recommendations were aimed only at management and should not affect policy questions before government agencies. He said, however, that if implemented they would result in a reduction in food stamp benefits to some individuals.

"POLITICAL REALITIES will require tact in educating people that current overpayments are being eliminated," the draft report said.

The suggestion for tact comes in the wake of a controversy last year when Grace had to apologize after referring to food stamps as "basically a Puerto Rican program." He later termed the remark an "oratorical mistake."

The Reagan administration has carved \$2.3 billion from food stamps in 1982 by tightening eligibility standards to knock a million recipients off the rolls. And benefits were reduced for those who remained in the program.

Another \$548 million was trimmed for the current year, mostly by requiring states to reduce their error rates in certifying eligibility. And the administration is asking for nearly \$1 billion more for fiscal 1984 through further error reductions and another round of tinkering with the benefit formula.

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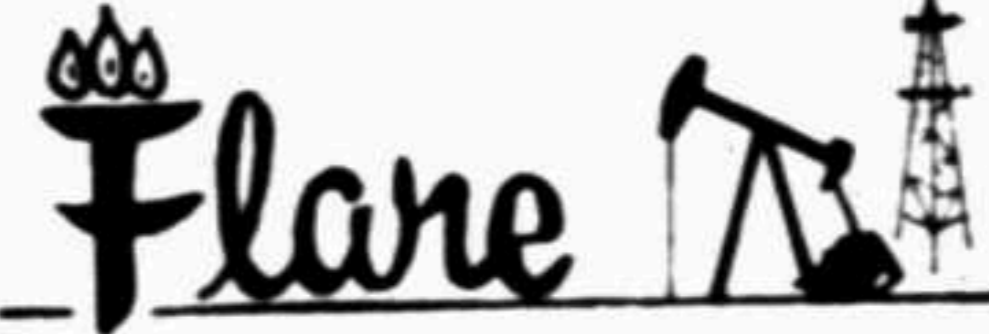
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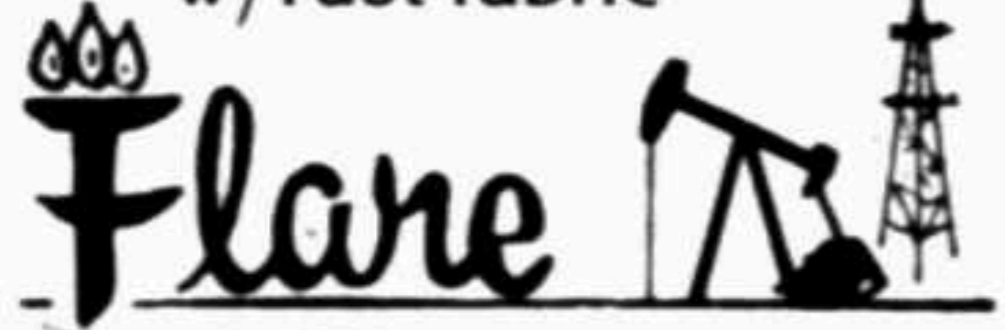
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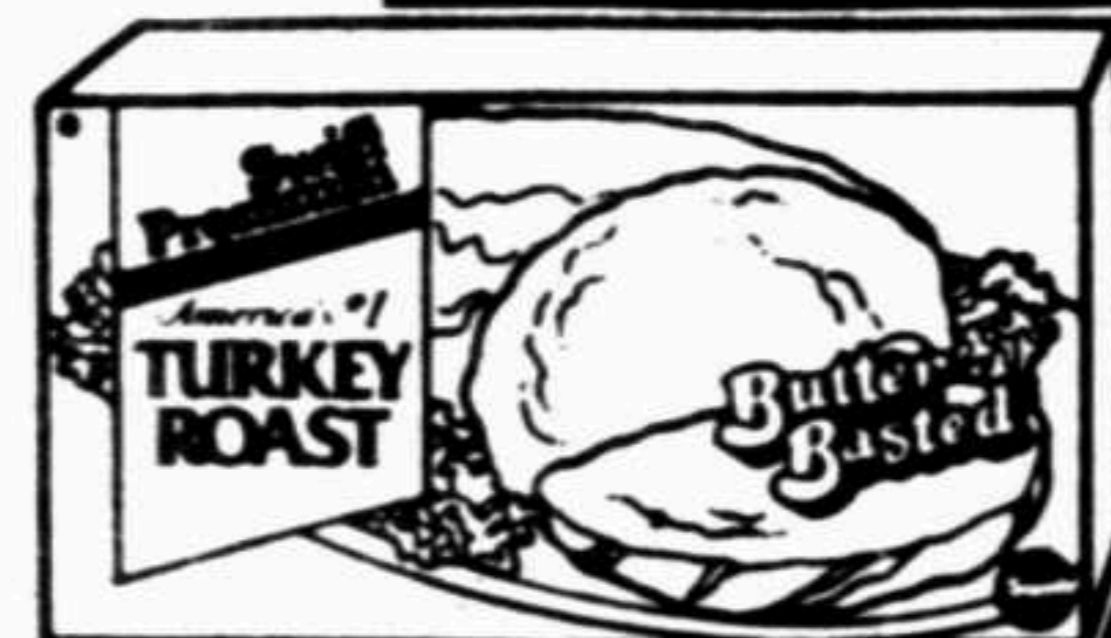
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Ea. **99c**  
**Fresh Pineapple**

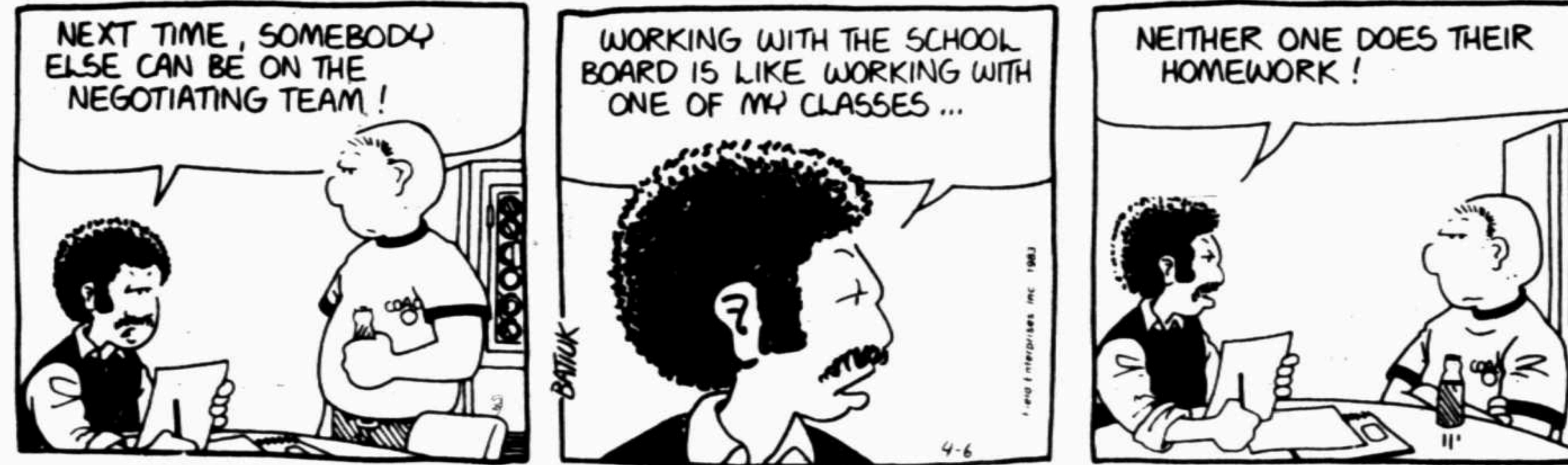
**GIBSON'S** 3111 CUTHBERT 694-9511

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Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



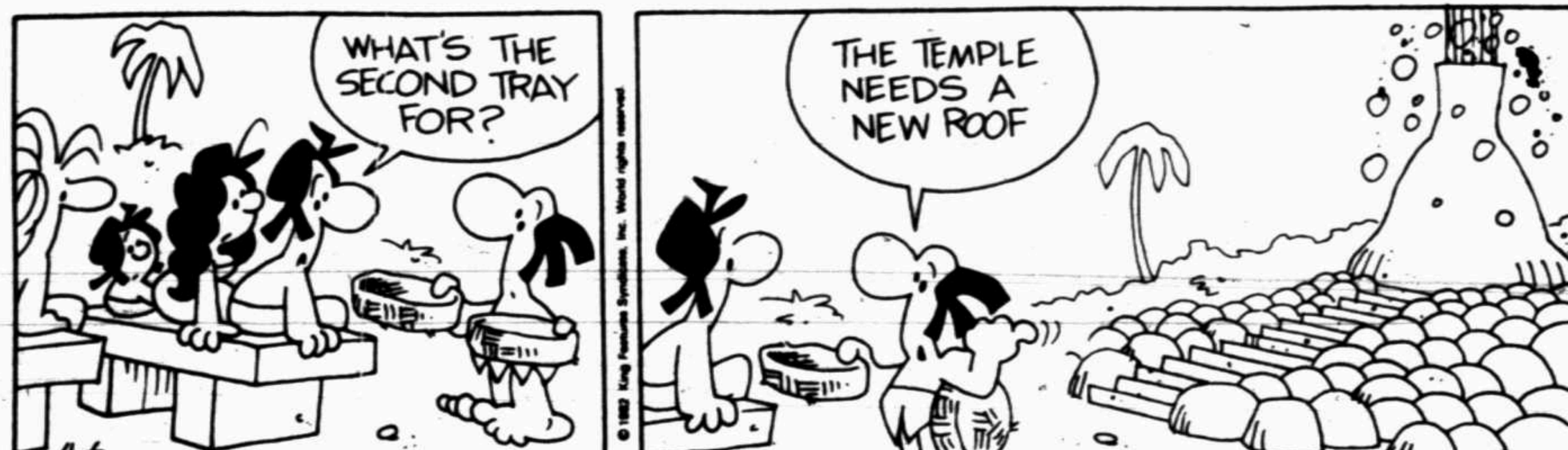
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY

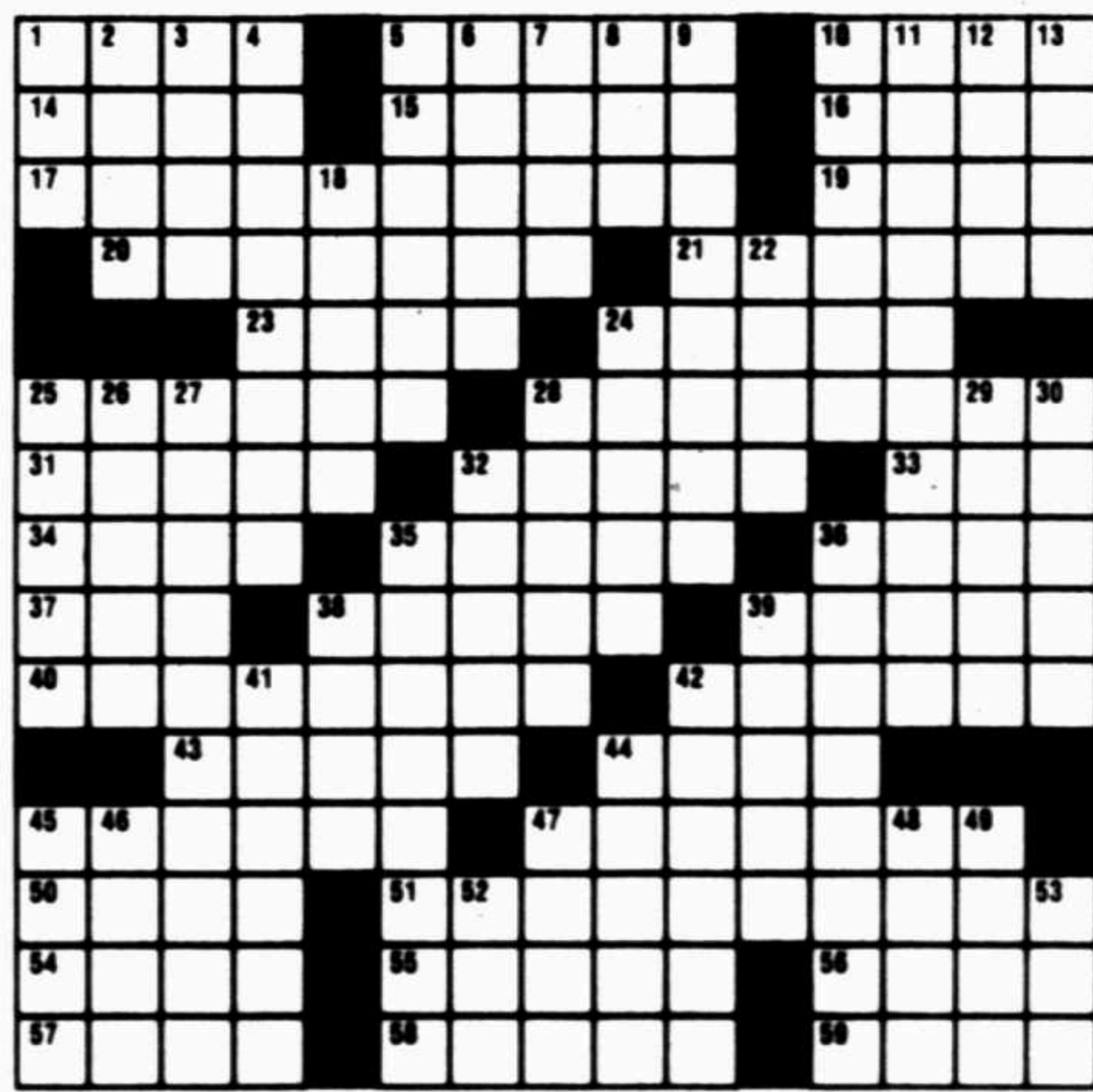


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

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4/6/83

(See ANSWER, Page 7B)

THE BETTER HALF



"It finally happened — a 24-hour, all-commercials cable channel!"

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, April 7, 1983

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Actors James Garner ("Rockford" and "Maverick") and Wayne Rogers ("M\*A\*S\*H" and "House Calls"), TV host David Frost, California's Jerry Brown and Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett celebrate birthdays today. Also born on this date: poet William Wordsworth, singer Billie Holiday and columnist Walter Winchell. In the months ahead, new friendships bring improved business results. Socialize but be careful not to spend too much money on costly entertainment. An employment change works out well. Loved ones give you their full support. Count on romance to become both more rewarding and time-consuming. Meet your family responsibilities with good grace.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your adversaries fall behind today. A loan officer is in a helpful mood. Open new lines of communication both at work and within the family circle. Romance deserves a second chance.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You receive tremendous support when you speak out on an important subject. A prestigious invitation arrives.

A dream could come true. Stuck to the truth. Exaggerations could lead to real problems.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You attract the attention of someone you have long admired. Change your plans in order to lunch with a troubled friend or family member. Negotiations go better than in the past.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Invest in both yourself and new ideas. When you begin to like yourself better, so will others. Show your appreciation for family member's support. Music lessons could open up a whole new world.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your emotions in check and you could get an unexpected promotion. Someone is straining your budget. Put your foot down. You want a favor that might not be good for you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let your co-workers know that their interruptions are hurting business. Delays could be costly. Share the good news that a phone call or letter brings with mate. Romance needs room to grow.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance sparkles. Mate will be supportive of your plans if you are open and above-

board. Your career is moving in a new direction. Look for outlets for your creativity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your love for life begins to rub off on mate. Romance bursts into full bloom. Handle money matters promptly. Once conditions change, you will not be able to get the help you need.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If traveling, try to get an early start. Cancel appointments if you know you can't get there on time. Shoppers can find great bargains if they have the patience to look carefully.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romance influences an important decision. The agreements you make now will provide large business payoffs in the future. Make lunch dates only when the company is picking up the tab.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Step back and take a fresh look at a project that seems to be going flat. A new approach works wonders. Getting outdoors at midday will lift your spirits.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A visit with an old business friend could lead to a job offer. Someone is working behind the scenes on your behalf. Remain patient. A mystery will soon be solved.

# Evening TV Schedule



## Child abuse

Blythe Danner (l.) stars as a lawyer and Beth Ehlers plays a client — an abused child — in "In Defense of Kids," a new made-for-TV movie to be broadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Wednesday, April 6, 8 p.m., channel 7

WEDNESDAY APRIL 6, 1983

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland Cable 3	KOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPX Odessa Cable 9	S.I.N. Spanish Cable 10	KERA Dallas Cable 13	ESPN Sports Cable 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies Cable 5	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	WGN Chicago Cable 11	TBN Religious Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	Griffin CBS News	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Best Golf	Movie "Handle"	A. Griffith	On Prairie	Prase
6:00	ABC News	News M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Soledad	MacNeil	Horse Racing	"With Care"	C. Burnett	Barney Miller	Religious
7:00	The Fall	Zorro & Son	Real People	Un Sonador	The Nature	Shang	Movie "Stunt"	Atlanta	Move "This	Science
8:00	Ryan's	CBS Movie	Facts Of Life	La Carabina	National	World Cup	Man"	At	Savage	M. Hagn
9:00	Dynasty	Defense	Quincy	24 Horas	The Gulch	Contact	Movie	Reds	News	Prase
10:00	ABC News	News	News	Move	Great Rail	Sports	"Getting	The Catlins	Soap	Prase
11:00	Entertainment	Hart	Gita	Austin City	Limits	Gymnastics	Movie	Tempest	Movie	Prase
12:00	The Last	"Outside	Overnight	Una Limosna	Here's To	Division II	Conan The	Twenty	Religious	Good News

## Program is about farmers

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — "Our Daily Bread," a documentary about the suffering farm industry, is not sexy, nor is it presented with sensationalist flair or splashy graphics. But through its simplicity, the program paints a poignant picture of a valiant struggle going on in America's heartland.

Standing in a supermarket aisle, narrator Tom Wicker says, "Behind this wealth of food lies a disturbing story." The New York Times columnist, who once covered the Department of Agriculture, then proceeds to describe the plight of the struggling farmer through a series of personal stories.

"Our Daily Bread," written by Wicker and Christopher Jeans, an independent producer, is made for Capital Cities TV Productions, which specializes in presenting illuminating public affairs programs. The last one focused on the auto industry.

The hour-long documentary will be broadcast by 150 stations over the next two weeks.

The most moving story involves the Clark family of Brusett, Mont. The farm that provides for the 11 Clarks is failing. Their electricity has been cut off and they face bank foreclosure. Last year, the whole family spent a total of \$500 for groceries.

The head of the household insists: "I'm not leaving for the federal marshals or anybody else."

This stance symbolizes a sort of philosophical revolution. The Clarks, and thousands like them, are the strong links in our food chain and, in a sense, the economy and nation. Some of America's most conservative constituents, farmers are beginning to radicalize. In Minnesota, we see them organizing to combat the Farmers Home Association and what they regard as its impersonal and rigid credit policies.

Yet, these decent folk still believe in the American dream. And their answer is the work ethic, not welfare handouts. But it's difficult when government policies cause a grain glut and restrict foreign sales. One farmer on the broadcast explains how it cost him \$2.50 to produce a bushel of corn that will bring him only \$2.30 on the open market.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"GEE, AREN'T WE LUCKY WE GOT TO KNOW EACH OTHER?"

## FAMILY CIRCUS



4-6

"You talked to it too much."

## HEATHCLIFF



"WHO PUT THIS IN THE HUMOR SECTION?!"

## MARMADUKE



"You call that the pitter-patter of little feet?"

## STEVE CANYON



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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### A BLACK DAY FOR EAST

Both vulnerable. West deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K 7 6 5  
 ♥ A K Q 10 8 5  
 ♦ 9  
 ♣ 9 5

**WEST**  
 ♠ 9 4  
 ♥ 7 6 3  
 ♦ A J 10 8 6 4  
 ♣ Q 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ J 10 3 2  
 ♥ 4 2  
 ♦ Q 5 3  
 ♣ J 8 4 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q 8  
 ♥ J 9  
 ♦ K 7 2  
 ♣ A K 10 7 6

The bidding:  
 West North East South  
 Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠  
 3 ♠ Pass Pass Dble  
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
 Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 NT  
 Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 NT  
 Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

The European Junior Championships produced much good bridge. The juniors showed remarkable maturity in all phases of the game. Watch the technique of A. Eastwood of England on this hand.

North showed his distribu-

tional hand by passing over West's preemptive jump and then pulling his partner's double. After North subsequently confirmed a six-card heart suit, South drove to slam. He selected six no trump to protect his king of diamonds from a lead through.

West did not want to present declarer with a diamond trick, so he chose the safe lead of a heart. Declarer won in hand and cashed two more heart tricks. When West followed to both, it was obvious that the black suits were not going to break. Since West surely had at least six diamonds for his weak jump overall and he had shown up with three hearts, he had at most four cards in the black suits.

If you plan a squeeze play, you usually must need to make the rest of the tricks. To bring about such a position, you sometimes have to concede a trick to the opponents to correct the count. South could not afford to do that here because he was missing both the ace and queen of diamonds. Therefore, his only hope was to

play for a squeeze "without the count."

Declarer cashed all of dummy's hearts, coming down to three spades and four clubs in his hand and four spades, two clubs and a diamond in dummy. East had to hold four spades and three clubs to protect against declarer running the black suits, so he was forced to let go all his diamonds. The rest was easy. Declarer cashed the ace-king of clubs and conceded a club to East, setting up the fourth club in his hand. In all, he made three spade tricks, six hearts and three clubs, while not losing a diamond trick.

Send any questions for this column to: Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Bridge Complete," a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

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Thinking cleaner

Midland's proposed new city ordinance banning men from entering women's restrooms (and vice versa) will be valuable in the respect it will make prosecution possible for that type of conduct.

The situation which brought about the need for the ordinance is a serious one, not to be taken lightly. On more than one occasion, women in downtown office buildings have been confronted by a man "peeking" over stall walls.

If the new ordinance passes on second reading next Tuesday, as it should, it will make entering the wrong public restroom a Class C misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$200 fine.

Washed-up Greens

The grass isn't always greener on the other side of the political fence, as West German's Green Party is learning.

The realities of political life were brought home to the Greens when West Germany's new Parliament voted to bar them from key posts.

The Greens, who paraded to the Parliament building in jeans and sweaters with supporters playing bongo drums and waving flowers, were shut out of the five-member presidium that

Another View: Race in Chicago

Something ugly is happening in Chicago. Black mayoral candidate Harold Washington was hounded out of a white church where he was trying to campaign.

The white candidate, Bernard Epton, regularly offers to sign a pledge not to mention race in the race — to which Washington responds: He might start by not making that offer so often.

Like Chicago itself, the campaign is a throwback — to an era when the prevailing political rhetoric was not about integration but about representation.

interests. Those who stoop to such a level still will do so regardless. Morality cannot be legislated.

Immorality can be prosecuted, though, and the ordinance provides assurance of that. Of course there is the possibility of unknowing entry into a restroom intended for the opposite sex.

The city's ordinance calls for a fine of up to \$200 for intentionally entering the wrong public restroom. That's an acceptable punishment, but we'd like the city to give the municipal judge the option of assessing alternate punishment if he chooses.

Anyone who knowingly enters a restroom for those of the opposite sex obviously wants to spend some time there. Why not oblige offenders by letting the judge assess cleanup duties for specified periods of time in various public restrooms in the city.

A \$200 fine is acceptable, but this alternate form of punishment would put a transgressor's mind on cleaner thoughts for awhile.

heads the chamber. All other parties are represented.

This means that no member of the Greens, whose anti-nuclear, anti-commonsense views are feared by many in the Parliament, will be able to control the gavel and thus the debate in the West German Parliament.

The jeans-wearing Greens may be washed up politically. While they won their battle for recognition in West Germany's national elections, they are losing the war in Parliament.

ments out of which consensus is formed and differences obscured.

Daley ruled by making ad hoc deals among ethnically divided communities, not by uniting those communities behind any noble-sounding purpose or even behind any long-term plan that might begin to create lasting alliances around non-ethnic interests.

That situation — if not the potential for racism that it aggravates — is probably unique to Chicago among American cities. But there is a lesson for all to be learned from it.

Even at worst, where these beliefs are only a thin veneer, they begin to create the political ethic and the practical consequences that can prevent the divisions and ugliness we are now witnessing in Chicago.

The Sacramento Bee



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lavelle delayed dump cleanups

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency mess may have slipped off the front page by now, but it won't stay out of the news for long.



Jack Anderson

The EPA's so-called "Superfund" was created specifically to pay for cleaning up poisonous waste dumps. An initial list of 160 of the worst dump sites was drawn up for cleanup priority.

During the roughly 10 months that Rita Lavelle was in charge of EPA's cleanup programs, only three of the 160 most dangerous sites were completely cleaned up.

A big problem at EPA has always been the lag between the time Congress obligates money for long-range cleanup programs and the time EPA finally rolls up its sleeves and gets to work.

My associate Tony Capaccio has seen EPA's own internal management reviews covering Lavelle's tenure, and they show that her boss, former EPA Administrator Anne Burford, tried repeatedly to prod Lavelle into action.

In her first assessment of Lavelle's performance, covering April to June 1982, Burford first

expressed concern over "slippage" — the lag between funding and action. In a handwritten note, Burford warned: "Rita, congressional correspondence is showing significant slippage. We must institute measures as soon as possible to assure that these activities quickly begin, once funds are obligated."

In the next quarterly review — June to September — Burford still wasn't satisfied that Lavelle had really gotten the message. "I am concerned about the lag time between when funds are obligated for remedial investigations and the issuance of work orders," Burford wrote.

Far from being spurred to action, however, Lavelle actually slowed the Superfund-financed cleanup measures. In her review of Lavelle's office for the October-December period, Burford wrote: "I am concerned that progress on Superfund remedial activities apparently has slowed down ... I expect to see improved results."

But it was too late for EPA's slow learner. On the date of that final warning — Feb. 4, 1983 — Burford fired Lavelle.

FOOD FEUD: The grocers have brought pressure on Brigham Young University to bar a consumer advocate from teaching seminars on the campus. She is Barbara Salsbury who has written a book and gives lectures on the subject.

James Olsen, president of the Utah Retail Grocers Association, not only complained to the university about Salsbury's seminars but offered to provide an industry-approved teacher to take her place.

be used in the future by the Church Education System. If this is an area which you feel needs to be addressed during education week or in other seminars or sessions, we would be happy to give you the names of several home economists or individuals who could teach very similar concepts to Barbara's without treading into gray areas."

Olsen recommended Susan Montgomery of his staff, who produces a bimonthly magazine for Utah grocers. The university declined to replace Salsbury with the grocer's choice.

Olsen explained in an interview that the grocers were not trying to stop Salsbury from teaching consumers how to save on their grocery bills but objected to her use of names. He charged that she both endorsed and condemned stores and products by name.

Salsbury replied that she makes no endorsements but does use real examples to illustrate her lectures. Responding to Olsen's complaints, she informed Brigham Young University:

"My intention is not and never has been to undermine the supermarkets but to teach the consumers to use these stores to their best advantage ... The principles I teach in my Supermarket Survival classes are true and they are sound, backed up by documentation ... I don't feel I can compromise my position by bowing to the pressures of the Grocers Association."

Olsen said he represented only the Utah grocers and did not consult the national association. But Acropolis Books, the Washington, D.C., publisher that distributes "Cut Your Grocery Bills in Half," has encountered resistance to the book from supermarkets across the country.

Footnote: This story was brought to my attention by my daughter, Cheri Loveless, who collaborated with Salsbury in writing the book.

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HEMISPHERE REPORT

Latins protest U.S. disbelief

MANZANILLO, Mexico — The United States appears unwilling to take Latin America's word at face value.



William Giannoni

Latin editors and publishers from country after country say that their U.S. counterparts seem to prefer to believe the worst.

Central America is a current example of the tendency in the United States to sympathize with the point of view of the Marxist guerrilla organizations and to reject the opinions of the moderate sectors of the populations.

Informal talks with Latin American delegates to the Inter American Press Association (Sociedad Interamericana de Prensa) elicited almost unanimous complaints that the United States does not understand Latin America and, what is worse, does not seem to want to be told what is going on in the other American republics.

Jose Dutriz, publisher of La Prensa Grafica of San Salvador, prompted the debate when he told the IAPA Press Freedom Commit-

tee, in open session, that the continued attack on El Salvador by leftist subversion supported, financed and directed by the Communist International through Cuba and Nicaragua, is the factor of greatest influence over the exercise of journalism and all activities in the country.

The veteran Central American newsman went on to say that Salvadoran newspapers, as well as the rest of the information media, have been seriously affected by the general collapse of the economy, caused mostly by the reforms promulgated by the de facto Christian Democratic military junta in 1980 at the insistence of the United States.

Raul Kraiselburd, chairman of the Press Freedom Committee, editor of El Dia, La Plata, Argentina, chided Dutriz for the high political content of his report.

But Francisco Marchesini, editor of Diario De Hoy and also of San Salvador, supported Dutriz' affirmations and added the charge that El Salvador is the victim of the continued disinformation campaign being waged abroad that "distorts our realities ... and pretends that our tragedy is the result of a civil war and not of an eminently foreign attack."

lisher of the Miami News, spoke in defense of the New York Times and the Washington Post, both of which had been criticized, saying that their reports from Central America gave him no cause to question their reliability.

The whole discussion took up only about 15 minutes of the IAPA meeting's time, but it went on for days in private, particularly among the Latin American members.

"Why do you North Americans prefer to believe what the Marxists say? Don't you realize that the struggle in El Salvador and the rest of Central America is part of the protracted conflict that, in final analysis, is directed at the United States?" were among the questions asked.

Others noted that the presidents of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica, that is, all the Central American countries with the exception of Nicaragua, have spoken out repeatedly against the Marxist threat in their countries. And those presidents range from the rightist Gen. Efraim Rios Montt of Guatemala to Luis Alberto Monge, the socialist president of Costa Rica.

Copley News Service

ART BUCHWALD Star Wars defense plan wins banana

President Reagan was relaxing in his office at five o'clock, after putting in a hard day's work, with his best friend Bonzo. The president was sipping a scotch and water, and Bonzo was drinking a banana daiquiri.



Art Buchwald

You know what worries me the most, Bonzo?" the president asked. Bonzo looked up, all ears. "This whole concept of MAD — Mutual Assured Destruction.

We can no longer go into the 21st century building bigger and bigger weapons. We have to figure out a way of making nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete so our children and your children will no longer be faced with the specter of war."

Bonzo started to clap his hands. "If our scientists put their great minds to work, we could develop a sure-fire system to destroy the greatest force of evil in the world."

Bonzo jumped off the couch and onto a chair, where he started angrily beating a map of the Soviet Union with both hands.

"The question is, how can we do it?" the president mused.

Bonzo put his hands on his head, which he always did when he was thinking. Then he let out a squeal and went to a drawer and took out a photograph of a chimpanzee and jumped on the president's desk.

The president said, "What have you got here? Why it's a photograph of Ham, the first chimp who went into space. What are you trying to tell me Bonzo?"

Bonzo kept pointing out the window towards the sky.

"Ham is dead?"

Bonzo shook his head again. Then he hopped over to the TV set, turned it on and put an Atari Star Wars game on the screen. Bonzo, who amused himself all day long playing video games, started to shoot down objects as they flew across the screen.

"Stop horsing around Bonzo," the president said. "This is very important."

Bonzo hopped over to the president and tugged him on the sleeve, pulling him towards the TV set.

The president let Bonzo drag him to the set. "Just one game Bonzo, and then let's get back to my problem."

Bonzo pointed to the TV screen and then pointed to the map of the Soviet Union.

The president realized Bonzo was trying to tell him something. "Don't help me, Bonzo. I think I'm getting it. If we could put something in space we could shoot down Soviet missiles from the sky. Is that what you're driving at?"

Bonzo squealed again and threw his arms around the president.

"That's it!" the president said. "All we would need is some powerful death ray that could zap the missiles as soon as they were launched. But how?"

Bonzo went over to a radiator and sat on it.

The president looked at him. "Radiator?"

Bonzo shook his head. "Radiator? Heat? A heat-seeking death ray that would make their ICBM's inoperable!"

Bonzo squealed again and hugged the president.

President Reagan rushed over to his telephone and got the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I want everyone in my office tomorrow morning."

Then the president poured Bonzo another banana daiquiri and said gratefully, "Bonzo, you've done it again."

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TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1483, the Italian artist Raphael was born. He died on the same date in 1520.

In 1830, the first Mormon church was organized by Joseph Smith in Fayette, N.Y.

In 1908, American explorer Robert Peary reached the North Pole. Ten years ago: A former commander of the Turkish Navy, Sen. Fahri Koruturk, was elected president of Turkey.

Five years ago: Israel informed the United Nations it would begin a gradual withdrawal of some of the forces it had sent into southern Lebanon.

One year ago: Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States would not renounce the idea of using nuclear weapons first, nor agree to a nuclear freeze.

Today's birthdays: Composer-conductor-pianist Andre Previn is 54 years old. Pitcher Bert Blyleven is 32.

Thought for today: "It takes all sorts of people to make a world." — Douglas Jerrold, English playwright-humorist (1803-1857)



After pry store in Sa Amaro, loot

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world

# Rioting, looting continue

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — State police controlled downtown Sao Paulo today following two days of rioting by unemployed workers that left one man dead, hundreds injured and many downtown stores in shambles.

Thousands of protesters shouting for jobs attacked the state governor's palace Tuesday, as well as looting supermarkets and shops around the city. They finally were controlled by 650 riot police and thousands of regular patrolmen, although sporadic looting incidents continued into the night.

The city's initial estimate of damage from the rioting was \$1.5 million.

By this morning, the demonstrators had dispersed but about 3,000 policemen patrolled the streets to discourage any new outbreaks. The police said they detained 450 people during Tuesday's disturbances but released practically all of them, including an Associated Press correspondent held for 10 minutes while trying to cover a street confrontation.

Sao Paulo Governor Andre Franco Montoro called for calm Tuesday night after rioting spread from working-class suburbs

to the downtown area. He promised to work to create jobs, but said widespread unemployment "cannot be solved in a half-hour."

Montoro later charged in a live television interview that the rioting was a planned "machination to try, perhaps, to impede the consolidation of democracy" in Brazil.

The governor, who took office March 15, was elected as the candidate of a party opposed to the nation's 19-year-old military-backed government.

A spokesman for President Joao Figueiredo called the rioting in Sao Paulo "a police matter" and said no federal action was planned. However, the Sao Paulo-based Second Army was reportedly in a state of readiness.

The rioting began Monday after an unidentified group called demonstrations to protest 15 percent unemployment and 104 percent inflation. More than 60,000 workers in this city, the industrial hub of Brazil, have been laid off since the beginning of the year.



AP Laserphoto

After prying open the door of a grocery store in Sao Paulo's slum district of Santo Amaro, looters carry away armloads of food. Rioting over unemployment and the high cost of living broke out in the area Monday and continued Tuesday.

## Brazilian violence reflects nation's economic conditions

By BRUCE HANDLER  
Associated Press Writer

An Analysis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The outbreak of violent protests by unemployed Brazilians reflects an underlying economic inequality disguised by the nation's impressive output of goods ranging from coffee to computers.

Thousands of demonstrators in Sao Paulo, the country's largest and richest city, chanted "We want work" and then looted stores, overturned vehicles and tried to storm the state governor's palace in a rampage that began Monday.

Their actions belied the productivity of Brazil's economy, which finds markets worldwide for agricultural produce, cars, airplanes and military weapons.

"In terms of global statistics and by Third World standards, Brazil is a fantastic place," said William H. Crane, head of the Economics Section of the U.S. Consulate in Rio. "But what often is overlooked is that income here is highly skewed, and only a few people have most of the wealth."

"For the masses of poor people there is nothing to fall back on," he explained. "When times are tough, as they are now, a Brazilian who loses his job is stuck. Unemployment compensation, food stamps and other social welfare benefits familiar to Americans simply do not exist in this country."

Unemployment in the nation of 125 million people now is 15 percent, with disguised "underemployment" raising the rate to an all-time high of 40 percent. Annual inflation is 105 percent and has been in the triple-digit bracket for two years.

Since Jan. 1, some 60,000 industrial workers have been laid off in Sao Paulo, a city of 8.5 million where skyscrapers and freeways can give an outsider a deceiving picture of economic prosperity.

"The people's patience has run out," said Luis Inacio Lula da Silva, a former labor leader and now president of the left-wing Workers Party. "This sort of thing will continue throughout the country," he said, referring to the Sao Paulo demonstrations.

Brazil has run up a foreign debt of nearly \$90 billion, the biggest in the developing world, and as a result was forced into a program of economic

austerity. Had it failed to do so, it would not have qualified for \$25 billion worth of emergency credit from foreign banks and the International Monetary Fund.

Belt-tightening measures have included reduced salary increases, a currency devaluation and a general slowdown of the economy, all of which hit average working people hard.

For example, two-thirds of Brazil's 43 million registered wage earners, earning less than \$185 a month, have just lost twice-yearly bonuses originally designed to protect them against inflation.

Financial experts say the slowdown will continue or worsen and predict Brazil will be forced to seek an additional \$10 billion in bail-out loans before 1983 ends.

Jair Meneguelli, head of the Metalworkers Union in the Sao Paulo industrial suburb of Sao Bernardo do Campo, in an emotional speech to a labor assembly called President Gen Joao Figueiredo a "bastard" for imposing the economic curbs. Threatened with prosecution and a possible jail sentence for insulting the head of the 19-year-old military regime, the union leader recanted.

"You can imagine the tension here, with the unemployment," said Sao Paulo Assistant Police Chief Mauricio Henrique Pereira.

Critics say Brazil got into its economic mess by borrowing excessively for grandiose development projects at a time when military-appointed "technocrats" could spend public money with no real control by the civilian Congress.

Planning Minister Antonio Delfim Netto, Brazil's long-time economic "czar," argues that in the long run the new hydroelectric generators, steel mills, ports, bridges and highways will raise the average Brazilian's living standards.

"Brazil went into debt to grow. The money was not thrown away," he said.

Under a timetable set by Figueiredo, Brazil is returning to civilian rule, and a new cast of politicians will have to figure out how to pull the nation out of its financial hole. The next presidential election is scheduled for 1985.

## Expulsion of suspected spies will cost France, Soviets say

By CAROLYN LESH  
Associated Press Writer



AP Laserphoto

PARIS — France's expulsion of an estimated 47 suspected Soviet spies has plunged Franco-Soviet relations to their lowest point since the French elected a leftist government two years ago.

The Soviet Embassy called Tuesday's expulsions an unjustified political act and said France would have to bear the negative consequences. Neither country would say exactly how many Soviets left France on Tuesday aboard a special plane sent from Moscow, but the French Interior Ministry said the expelled officials had tried to steal military and technical secrets.

Ironically, the biggest spy sweep in French history was carried out by a Socialist-Communist government.

French commentators of both left and right said Mitterrand had timed the sweep carefully to increase his prestige at an economic summit meeting scheduled in June with six other Western leaders in Williamsburg, Va.

There has been little love lost between Moscow and Paris since Socialist party leader Francois Mitterrand's presidential victory in May 1981 ended 23 years of conservative rule in France.

Moscow had publicly supported the failed re-election bid of Mitterrand's conservative predecessor, President Giscard d'Estaing.

Giscard had pursued a policy of dialogue with the Soviet Union in hopes of lessening international tensions. He irked the Western allies by holding a surprise summit meeting with the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Warsaw in May 1980 — five months after Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan.

Mitterrand took office a year later and immediately declared the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan an obstacle to normal relations with Moscow. He also was an early and outspoken critic of the December 1981 military crackdown in Poland.

But the Soviets have been most incensed by Mitterrand's stance on the European missile crisis.

Although France is not a member of NATO's military wing, Mitterrand has strongly supported the alliance's decision to begin deploying U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise nuclear missiles in Europe this year if the Soviets refuse to withdraw their new SS-20 missiles from East bloc countries.

Mitterrand also has repeatedly rejected Soviet suggestions that France's independent nuclear force be counted along with NATO's missiles in arms reduction negotiations.

The unidentified wives and children of Soviet diplomats carry their luggage through a Paris airport.

An Analysis

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in Moscow's first detailed analysis of Mitterrand in October 1981 that the Kremlin was deeply concerned about his views on nuclear weapons.

Pravda noted that despite earlier pledges to work for the dismantling of military blocs, Mitterrand and Premier Pierre Mauroy had instead "rejected the policy of neutralism and in every way possible stressed their allegiance to the Atlantic Alliance."

The Pravda article also criticized Mitterrand for failing to condemn U.S. plans to produce the neutron warhead.

Unlike his predecessors, Mitterrand has held no summit meetings with his Soviet counterpart since taking office nor has he traveled to the Soviet Union.

He sent Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson to Moscow in February, but the trip did nothing to thaw Soviet-Franco relations. Cheysson returned from the visit complaining that Soviet leader Yuri Andropov was cold and machine-like and that negotiations with him were difficult.

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world in brief

Red Cross controls quake aid

POPAYAN, Colombia (AP) — The Red Cross today took over aid programs for survivors of the Popayan earthquake after the state's relief committee conceded the programs had been marred by inefficiency.

"A lot of mistakes have been made," said Manuel Mosquera, one of the 12 people who had been appointed by Cauca state Gov. Amalia Salazar to organize the relief effort.

The number of confirmed dead in the quake last Thursday rose to 264, and 35 more people were missing, said Harold Zuleta, a Red Cross official in charge of listing the dead.



An elderly woman guards her few remaining possessions following last week's earthquake in Colombia. The slogan on the wall reads "who has all the international aid?"

At least 50 hurt in explosion

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An explosion at a public market on the south side of the city Tuesday injured at least 50 people, some of them seriously, police said. No deaths were reported.

The explosion Tuesday afternoon at Mixcoac public market apparently was caused by gas that leaked from a tank that supplies fuel to shops in the marketplace, police said.

The explosion caused a fire that was brought under control within minutes, and victims were rushed to emergency rooms of nearby hospitals, according to police.

Britons sail toward Falklands

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — A group of 610 Britons boarded a luxury liner today for a voyage to the Falkland Islands, where relatives killed during the war with Argentina are buried or lie at the bottom of the South Atlantic.

The travelers, ranging from babies to elderly parents of the war dead, arrived at Montevideo's Carrasco International Airport this morning from London on two British Airways jetliners and boarded 17 buses that took them to the port.

At the port the Britons boarded the Cunard Countess, which has been docked under tight security since Monday.

Oil storage facility bombed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two powerful explosions rocked a government oil storage facility after leftist guerrillas announced plans to intensify their campaign of economic sabotage.

The rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos said Tuesday the guerrillas planned a new drive to "destroy the war economy" of the U.S.-backed government. The broadcast also claimed rebel forces overran the town of San Lorenzo in San Vicente province and captured 25 government troops.

Rebels say Cubans join fight

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Rightist insurgents fighting to topple the Nicaraguan government claim Managua has reinforced its troops with 2,000 "Cuban mercenaries."

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government made no comment and there was no independent confirmation of Tuesday's underground radio report. Journalists who have visited combat zones just south of Honduras have not reported the presence of foreign troops.

The insurgents of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force include former national guardsmen in the rightist regime of the late dictator Anastasio Somoza, overthrown by the left-wing Sandinistas in 1979, and former Sandinista supporters.

American visits Thai border

ARANYPARATHET, Thailand (AP) — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz today visited the Thai-Cambodian border near the combat zone where Vietnamese and Thai forces exchanged artillery fire this week.

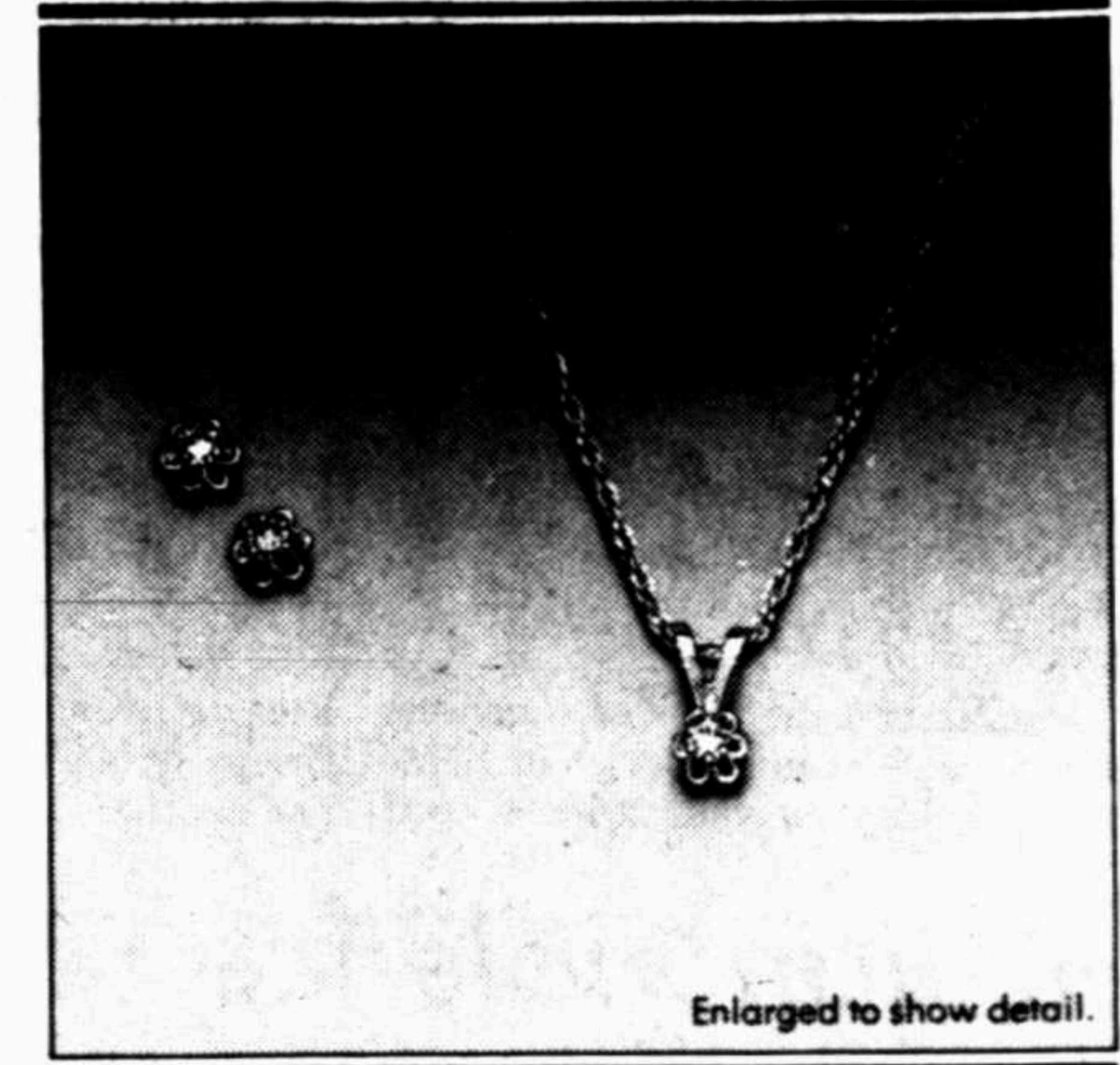
Gulf nations seek cooperation of Iran, Iraq in cleaning oil slick

KUWAIT (AP) — Cabinet ministers from eight Persian Gulf nations met today in a desperate effort to convince Iraq and Iran to suspend their 2½-year-old war so rescue crews can clean up the giant oil spill threatening the region's water supply.

But a high-ranking Kuwaiti official said the meeting's major accomplishment thus far was getting officials from Iraq and Iran under the same roof. The official asked not to be named in accordance with diplomatic policy.

Representatives of Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates also indicated they doubt an Iraq-Iran cease-fire could be arranged. Their countries have begun taking steps to protect desalination and power plants from the slick.

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Houston infidel earns a touche

"Hey, Battles, what do you think of your Southwest Conference now?"

Some people have no respect for those in mourning.

"If you think Louisville couldn't finish higher than fourth in that Mickey Mouse League, where do you think Houston would finish in a real league like the Atlantic Coast Conference? And, remember, real basketball players over there don't eat Quiche," the infidel pursued.

Touche. Houston probably would finish somewhere well behind Clemson, which is about as far back as you can get. Houston is something like 0-forever against ACC teams, and a little review our history books would have saved a lot of embarrassment.

THE COUGARS may have had the best material in the nation, but they don't think in the same circles as ACC teams.

Here was a team that ran and jammed to the NCAA finals and then walked to defeat.

Phi Slama Jama flunked out. The run-and-gun Cougars got caught playing hooky.

Houston played the final eight minutes against North Carolina State Monday like it was the one giving away height.

Phi Slama Jama gained national notoriety for its In Your Face Dunks, but it was North Carolina State which made the only slam that counted.

HOW COULD Houston, a 20-point favorite, reduced to seven-points to hold the TV audience, have lost to a North Carolina State when talented-wise, there was no question that it was No. 1?

Houston committed Hari Kari when it went to a Four Corner to protect a lead in the final eight minutes against a team from a league that lives on the Four Corner, or, it did until the 30-second clock was adopted last season.

Houston doesn't "protect" leads, it pours on the coal. The Cougars have one gear - full speed.

THE OUTCOME became a fore-



TED BATTLES

gone conclusion when the Wolfpack closed the gap to four points with three minutes left. This was like moving the game to Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh. The Wolfpack was playing on its grounds.

North Carolina State has lived with pressure all season. If they don't have pressure, they manufacture. How else can you explain a one-point overtime win against Pepperdine in the first round NCAA game.

Houston, averaging an 18-point winning margin, doesn't have the foggiest idea of what pressure is.

Houston's Guy Lewis, they say, just rolls the ball out on the floor and let's nature do the rest. Houston's winning margins were so one-sided apparently they never needed to work on free throws, after all, they only count one point. Who needs 'em?

Coming down to the final three minutes, State's Jim Volvano played the sidelines like a Yehudi Menuhin on strings, only with an Eddie Peabody verve. Guy Lewis hid his head in a towel.

In those final seconds, Houston made two fatal mistakes. The player guarding Dereck Wittenburg attempted a midcourt steal, giving Wittenburg the opportunity to shoot a shot he shouldn't have even gotten off. And the team that plays above the rim wasn't even in sight when Lorenzo Charles caught the shot that was falling short and dunked it. Only friendly red jerseys surrounded him. Seven-foot Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon was no where to be seen.

Still, even in disappointment, you had to admire the Wolfpack. It was a team you seem to have seen before, like two seasons ago at Midland College.



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Midland High Bulldog James Pitts safely steals third base ahead of the tag by Midland Lee's Darrell Holmes during Tuesday's District 4-5A's cross-town battle at Memorial Stadium Field.

Bulldogs 'cool' off Rebels

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE Sports Writer

The Midland High Bulldogs took advantage of a cold Midland Lee baseball team Tuesday - cold physically, at the plate, on the mound and in the field - enroute to a 14-2 District 4-5A victory at Memorial Stadium Field.

With a wind blowing in from center field, there were few places to hide from its chilling effects - on the field, in the dugouts or in the stands - though the Bulldogs didn't seem to notice the cold conditions it created.

"It (the cold) evidently affected Midland High good and us bad, but I don't think it had anything to do with (the game's outcome)," said Lee coach Ernie Johnson. "It made everybody uncomfortable but the outcome of the game. I don't think it affected it any. Both teams were playing in it. I blame the score on our poor playing. Midland High got ahead and took advantage of it."

MIDLAND HIGH pitcher Jose Carrasco, who went 6 2/3 innings before being relieved by John Covarrubias, felt the cold finally got to his pitching.

"I was getting pretty tired," he said. "I think it was the cold more than anything. Most of the time when it's cold, my hand stiffens up and I can't throw the curve balls but I was running between innings and that helped."

During his time on the mound, Carrasco gave up only five hits and three walks while striking out nine Rebel batters.

"I thought he did a heck of a job for 6 2/3 innings," said Midland High coach Tim Whalen. "His arm got tight in the last inning but he said he wanted to try and finish and I said okay."

With a 14-1 lead, the decision wasn't too hard to make. But when Carrasco gave up a run, a hit and walked two back-to-back, Whalen decided it was time for the change.

"I thought he pitched real steady," said Johnson. "We just didn't do anything at the plate. We swung at a lot of bad ones to help him out. I don't want to take anything away from him, he did fine, a really good job. He's a pretty good pitcher when he puts it together like that."

WHERE THE Bulldogs did most of the damage was at the plate, coming up with 10 hits and eight walks off a previously sound Lee pitching staff.

Walks and wild pitches did in Rebel starter John Denton. After striking out the first batter he faced, he put the next three Bulldogs on the base paths with two walks and one hit batsman.

One strikeout later he looked to be out of the inning unscathed, but shortstop Barry Blackwell's throw on Jeff Magness' grounder fell short of first and the Bulldogs were about to explode. Mike Timlin followed with a walk to bring up the second run and catcher Tom Davis drilled a shot to the right field line for a three RBI double and a 5-0 lead.

Midland High didn't treat third inning reliever Kerry Robertson any better as the Bulldogs tagged him for nine hits and seven walks before

the game came to an end. "We had a lot of help," said Whalen. "A couple of their pitchers, were a little erratic. We got a couple of hits when we needed them. This was not a characteristic Lee performance today."

"I was happy we were finally able to get some hits, some timely hits," continued Whalen. "I was glad to see (James) Pitts hit the ball loud, something he hasn't done since the tournament and (Keith) Clay got some big hits."

Everybody in the Midland High batting lineup ended up scoring for the Bulldogs while the hitting was led by Clay with two doubles for four RBI in three at bats. Pitts, 2-for-4 for two RBI and Darre A Thorpe, 2-for-5 and two RBI.

For the Rebels, Blackwell continued his hot hitting ways with a pair of singles in three attempts and increased his league-leading average to .650.

THE WORST part of the game for Lee was not the cold conditions or the defeat, but rather the probable loss of starting catcher Sergio Ochoa in the third inning.

Standing on second base after a throwing error on Bulldog shortstop Chris Herbert, Ochoa tagged up on Blackwell's fly to center field and, as soon as the ball was caught, broke for third. Halfway to the bag he stumbled forward, went down and struggled to his feet only to be thrown out on the play.

The really bad thing about today's game is we lost our catcher, probably for the season, with a torn hamstring," said Johnson. "It's kind

of like someone shooting you and you go down. He was scrambling to get back up because you don't know what hit you but you'll know soon enough."

The loss snapped Lee's 4-5A unbeaten streak at six games for a 6-1 record (137 overall) and a one-game lead over second place San Angelo, 5-2. Midland High improved to 2-5 in league play and 9-11 on the year.

On Saturday Lee and MHS will begin the second half of the season. The Rebels will travel to Odessa to take on the improved Bronchos, 4-3, while the Bulldogs host Odessa Permian, 2-5. Both games are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Table with 4 columns: Team, ab, r, h, bi. Rows include Midland Lee, Rebels, and totals.

Score by innings table showing runs, hits, errors for both teams across 9 innings.

Cougars dominate 4-5A golf tournament

Abilene Cooper continued to dominate the District 4-5A golf race Tuesday by posting a one-two finish in the team standings at the Midland stop of the league tour.

The tournament, delayed from Friday because of high winds, was played in less than ideal conditions as a tamer but cold wind blew across the Green Tree Country Club course.

Ideal conditions or not, Cooper didn't seem to notice. The Cougar B team, led by medalist Todd Moore's 67, fired a four-man total of 282 to beat out their own A team by 13 strokes.

Cooper A held onto the 4-5A standings by two strokes with a three-round score of 905 while Cooper B moved to 907. San Angelo's A team is in third place, 69 strokes back at 976.

while Odessa Permian A is in fourth at 1001.

Moore, with a score of 35 at the turn and 32 through the back nine, led three Cooper teammates in the top six toward medalist honors. Bob Estes finished at 70 while Cole Thompson and Chuck Lacy tied San Angelo's Steve Alexander and Permian's Bobby Bechtold at with 71s.

Cooper's Kyle Coady finished seventh on the day with a 72 while Midland High's Reese Boudreaux and Cooper's Jim Hopkins tied for eighth at 73.

Bulldog Grant Word fired a 76 to join Boudreaux in leading Midland High to a round of 311 for a 1,012 total while David Hicks shot 76 and Joey Gassie 79 for Lee for a 332-1,034.

Midland Cubs may start with Gil

By TED BATTLES Sports Editor

Carlos Gil probably will be Midland's starting pitcher Friday night when the Cubs launch the Texas League season against El Paso in the Border City.

A year ago at this time, the 23-year-old from Venezuela was lucky to make the club. Carlos had been on the Midland roster throughout the 1981 season and still hadn't won a game.

And last year, he was to struggle half the season before winning six games down the stretch to help propel the Cubs into the Texas League West playoffs.

His performance earned him a spring trip to Mesa, Ariz., where Chicago Manager Lee Elia gave him a long look before returning him to the AA roster.

DESPITE THE demotion, Carlos is looking forward to returning to Midland. For one thing, "I've been here since Feb. 20. I'm anxious for the season to start."

For another, "I'm looking forward to living in an apartment. I hear they are not so hard to find

this year. Last year, four of us lived in one motel room all summer."

It was the only lodging Gil, Mike Diaz, Carmello Martinez and Henry Cotto could find.

Gil managed an 0-5 record at Midland in 1981 in only 16 innings. He beset by arm miseries all year and most of last year. In 1980 his statistics at Quad City were 15-2, a 3.60 ERA, but best of all he had 128 strikeouts and only 66 walks in 140 innings. With that kind of sophomore year in pro ball, most folks thought he might be in Chicago by the time his fifth season rolled around.

So what happened? "Well, we had several teeth extracted while he was in Fall Instructional League last year," says Chicago Farm Director Gordon Goldsberry. "And that seems to have helped."

Adds Goldsberry, "He's definitely one of our futures for 84-85."

BRUIN BREWIN'S—Rob Schilling, being groomed for a relief role with Midland, went to the Mets organization in the Tom Verzyer trade over the weekend. Terry Austin, seeking to make it with Midland was all-45A at Abilene High back in the late 1970s before going to Central Arizona

College in Coolidge, Chicago's roving infield coach is Tony Franklin, who played for the Cubs in 1976 and then went on two the Expo and Oriole organizations before coming back to the Cubs last year. Midland Manager Tom Harmon, questioning one of the umpire's ball-strike calls against his pitcher, asked "What was it?" The ump replied, "A knuckleball." When informed that El Paso's roster lacked few returnees and was composed of prospects up from Class A, Harmon observed, "That's the sign of a good organization."

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Randall Hartsfield collects second no-hitter for Kenedy

KENEDY, Texas (AP) — Randall Hartsfield tossed his second no-hitter of the season Tuesday night to lead the Kenedy High School Lions to their third no-hitter in three state district baseball games.

Hartsfield, who pitched a perfect game March 21, held Floresville hitless and led Kenedy to a 12-1 win.

he gets it," she said. "I would be surprised if he wasn't a leading candidate."

"I would be talking to three or four of our players," Stone admitted. "But since I haven't interviewed it would be inappropriate to say anything now."

Making a decision soon is critical to recruiting since the national signing date is April 15.

WELL, JUST who would want to hire:

- 1. A coach who had several players off a national championship team that he would have the inside track on garnering?
2. A man with one of the best JC records in the nation over the past three years?
3. A veteran of the Texas recruiting wars?
4. A coach with a national championship under his belt?

Apparently not NTSU.

The list was narrowed to six late Monday afternoon," Ray said. "I can't tell you who is on it, but Stone is not in the group."

So much for success being a criterion. Maybe next year Stone should skip the JC playoffs and hold out for an NIT bid.

By the way, the JC coaches still in the running are Gary Moss of Laredo and Ken DeWeese of McLen-

NTSU narrows search for head basketball coach

By CHAD PUERLING Sports Writer

While North Texas State University officials pour over numerous resumes and conduct extensive interviews in an attempt to find a new head basketball coach, fans from Midland to Kentucky wait to find out if their coach or assistant will get the job.

The perspective is different for the respective fans. In the case of Midlanders, it would mean a loss of Midland College's winningest coach, Jerry Stone.

At Kentucky it's an assistant, so there is no loss (compared to losing a Joe B. Hall) but rather a promotion to a man who well deserves his chance.

TWO WEEKS ago while recruiting in Dallas, Stone drove to Denton to apply for the job.

"Yes, I'm interested in the job," he said. "I did apply and talked to the AD (Athletic Director Fred McCain) but I haven't interviewed."

Deadline for applications for the job closed Thursday, March 31. Now it's up to the NTSU Athletic Board to pick the top contenders for the job with Vice President of External Affairs, Walt Parker, rubber stamping the final choice of McCain.

The University here has an Athletic Council, nine people who act as a search committee, and anyone

who wishes to apply goes through them," Parker said. "After weighing all the factors they pick out two or three people, then the AD makes a recommendation to me and its on. My approval is just a formality. Believe me, whatever McCain decides will go."

Early last week Parker didn't know how many applicants there were but added, "McCain told me he has received 92 calls in relation to the job. I would say we got 20 to 25 applications in the first week."

"We'll get in the neighborhood of 50 applications," NTSU Sports Information Director Doug Ray said. "We will fill the job as quickly as we can."

"TO BE honest I don't think I'm in it anymore," Stone said. "They're thinking big time now. You know, coaches that have been sitting on the bench for the last few years."

Among those bench-sitters are impressive array of assistant coaches.

Bill Brown of Arkansas and Joe Dean of Kentucky pack a lot of credentials with the success their respective schools have had over the past few years. And they have apparently received the support of their present employers and head coaches.

"We've had a lot of response," Ray said. "I've received calls from Joe B. Hall (Kentucky head coach), Dale Brown (LSU head coach) and Eddie Sutton

(Arkansas head coach). They called in to make recommendations, usually for their assistants. But some coaches have called themselves looking for a job."

BUT ACCORDING to a story in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, those assistants are out of the running and the leading contenders include two Texas junior college coaches, a former head coach who is between jobs, a high school principal and NTSU assistant, Jimmy Gates.

Jim Mudd a former basketball player at NTSU and the principal at Coppell High School, is considered a dark horse.

Ken Hayes, who was recently released from his duties at Oral Roberts, might resurrect the Mean Green at NTSU if he is chosen.

Other names being tossed around the Metroplex media include SMU assistant John Underwood and Midland's own Jerry Stone.

"BET ON Stone," sports reporter Susan Woodhams said. Woodhams, who has been covering the story for the Dallas Times-Herald talked to Stone while he was in Dallas.

"I know he wants the job and I got the impression he would like to get Spud (Webb) and Chester (Smith) if,

# Candelaria, Seaver hit baseball's comeback road

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh pitcher John Candelaria says his "big objective this year is trying to stay healthy." One game into the 1983 season, Keith Hernandez and the St. Louis Cardinals are probably already sick of him.

Candelaria, a left-hander who two years ago in St. Louis nearly saw his career come to an end when he tore a muscle in his pitching arm, ripped through the Cards' lineup Tuesday, scattering four hits and striking out 10 batters — including Hernandez three times — to hand the 1982 World Series winners a 7-1 loss in their National League season opener.

Also Tuesday in the NL, Tom Seaver and the New York Mets muffled Philadelphia 2-0, San Diego outmuscled San Francisco 16-13 and Los Angeles buried Houston 16-7. The Montreal Expos' season opener against the Cubs in Chicago was rained out and rescheduled for today.

"You're playing a team that won the world championship last year," Candelaria said. "If you aren't up to play, it's time to take a hike. The challenge is there."

## National League Roundup

"When I'm healthy and I'm throwing well," he added, "I think I'm a pretty decent pitcher." From first pitch to last, Candelaria challenged the St. Louis lineup to hit the ball — he walked only two batters — and the only hit that hurt was George Hendrick's RBI double in the bottom of the first.

"This is the kind of day that you can complete a game if you're throwing strikes. The weather doesn't take a lot out of you," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner. "He kept the ball over the plate."

After baffling Hernandez all afternoon, Candelaria observed: "Keith is such a good hitter that I'm sure that isn't going to happen very often. I'm sure by the end of the year it's going to even out."

While the Cardinals were waving helplessly at Candelaria's offerings, the Pirates were pounding Bob Forsch and five relievers for 11 hits. Lee Lacy, Dale Berra and Lee Mazzilli hit solo home runs off Forsch in the first five innings and Jason Thompson unleashed a

three-run shot off Doug Bair in the ninth. "You hit four home runs in this ballpark and you're hitting pretty good," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog.

**Dodgers 16, Astros 7**  
Ken Landreaux's six RBI on a double, single and sacrifice fly and Pedro Guerrero's five with a homer and a triple paced the Dodgers to their biggest Opening-Day victory since 1978, when they pummeled Atlanta 13-4.

Fernando Valenzuela, the Dodgers' million-dollar baby, wasn't around long enough to enjoy the fireworks. He saw plenty of his own — off Houston's bats. The Astros tagged him for six runs on seven hits and chased him in the third inning. Los Angeles put the game away with a six-run sixth.

**Mets 2, Phillies 0**  
Tom Seaver made his return to New York virtually a perfect one, silencing Philadelphia on three hits through six innings. He might have gone further if the muscles in his left thigh — the one he'd pulled during spring training — began to tighten.

"There was no sharp pain but I felt if I went another inning I'd definitely pull it again," he said.

Fortunately for the Mets, Manager George Bamberger called upon rookie Doug Sisk. He finished the shutout, allowing two hits and striking out three over the final three innings, and picked up his first victory in the major leagues when the Mets nicked Steve Carlton for two runs in the seventh inning on a bases-loaded single by Mike Howard and a sacrifice fly by Brian Giles.

**Padres 16, Giants 13**  
Steve Garvey made his debut with San Diego a successful one, getting two hits and an RBI in four at-bats — not that the Padres needed them. They pounded Mike Krukow and five San Francisco relievers for 17 hits, eight of them in an eight-run fifth inning.

Garry Templeton drove in four runs and scored three and pitcher Tim Lollar had three RBI. Bob Bremly had four RBI for the Giants.

Twice the Padres built 10-run leads, then they fended off the Giants, who amassed 16 hits of their own. There were five homers in the game, four by San Francisco.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

NL Boxes		AL Boxes	
NL Boxes	IP H R ER BB SO	AL Boxes	IP H R ER BB SO
<b>LOSANGELES</b>	<b>HOUSTON</b>	<b>PITTSBURGH</b>	<b>ST. LOUIS</b>
Sa 2b 3300	Mno 5 132	Lacy 1 1 0 0 0 0	Smith 3 110
Lndrc 5 236	Bass 0 0 0 0 0	Mazzilli 3 2 2 0 0 0	Smith 3 110
Baker 4 2 2 1	Doran 2 3 1 0 0	Green 1 1 0 0 0 0	Green 1 1 0 0 0 0
Mndr 1 0 0 0	Thon 4 2 1 0	Pena 1 0 0 0 0 0	Pena 1 0 0 0 0 0
Grier 3 5 2 3	Grr 3 4 1 2 1	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
Thms 3 0 1 0	Mdn 0 0 0 0 0	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
Brck 1 0 1 1	Cruz 1 0 0 0 0 0	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
Mshrl 4 0 0 0	Knight 1 0 0 0 0 0	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
Start 1 0 0 0	Puhl 1 0 0 0 0 0	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
Ryall 5 3 2 2	Pys 4 1 1 1	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
Yger 4 2 2 1	Spmp 1 0 0 0 0	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
Vnzlp 2 0 1 0	Nkrp 1 0 0 0 0	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
Penap 0 0 0 0	Scott 1 0 0 0 0 0	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
Rck 1 2 1 1	Lof 1 0 0 0 0 0	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
	Rng 0 0 0 0 0 0	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
	Smp 0 0 0 0 0 0	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
	Wng 3 1 0 0 0	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
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NL Boxes	IP H R ER BB SO	AL Boxes	IP H R ER BB SO
<b>LOS ANGELES</b>	<b>HOUSTON</b>	<b>PITTSBURGH</b>	<b>ST. LOUIS</b>
Valencia 2 2 3 7	6 6 4 2	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
Pena 1 0 2 1	0 0 0 1 2	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
Stewart 5 14	3 1 0 2 3	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
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NL Boxes		AL Boxes	
NL Boxes	IP H R ER BB SO	AL Boxes	IP H R ER BB SO
<b>LOS ANGELES</b>	<b>HOUSTON</b>	<b>PITTSBURGH</b>	<b>ST. LOUIS</b>
Valencia 2 2 3 7	6 6 4 2	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
Pena 1 0 2 1	0 0 0 1 2	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
Stewart 5 14	3 1 0 2 3	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
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NL Boxes		AL Boxes	
NL Boxes	IP H R ER BB SO	AL Boxes	IP H R ER BB SO
<b>LOS ANGELES</b>	<b>HOUSTON</b>	<b>PITTSBURGH</b>	<b>ST. LOUIS</b>
Valencia 2 2 3 7	6 6 4 2	Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
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		Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
		Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14
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		Stewart 5 14	Stewart 5 14

## Hockey's meek inherits victory

By The Associated Press

### NHL Playoffs

... And in the National Hockey League playoffs, the meek shall inherit the earth. Well, not the meek exactly. More like the mediocre.

The pursuit of hockey's Stanley Cup opened Tuesday night with the first breach of form as Anders Hedberg's two goals and an assist led the New York Rangers to a 5-3 win over the Philadelphia Flyers and a 1-0 lead in their best-of-five series.

"I think we showed the Rangers too much respect," said Philadelphia Coach Bob McCammon, whose team finished 49-23-4 in the regular season for 106 points, 26 more than the Rangers, who at 35-35-10 were a perfect 500. "We had a tendency to watch them and while we were watching they broke out to a 3-0 lead."

Another perfect 500 team, the 34-34-12 Quebec Nordiques got three first period goals from Peter Stastny and also broke out to a 3-0 lead — over the Boston Bruins, who finished the regular season with the NHL's best record. But the Bruins got the next three and Barry Pederson put home Rick Middleton's pass at 1:46 of overtime for a 4-3 win and a 1-0 lead in the series.

The rest of the NHL's 16 playoff teams get in to action tonight in the first games of their best-of-five series.

The New York-Philadelphia and Boston-Quebec series resume Thursday.

The Rangers went into the Flyer

game with confidence, having beaten Philadelphia in their last two regular-season meetings and in last year's playoffs.

The confidence showed. Hedberg put the Rangers into the lead at 6:06 of the first period, beating goalie Pelle Lindbergh with a quick wrist shot from the right faceoff circle. Mark Pavelich scored on a power play at 15:05 and Hedberg scored again, on another power play at 18:21.

That gave the New York a 3-0 lead that was never really threatened. The Rangers were up 5-1 after two on goals by Mike Buckman and Eddie Johnstone sandwiched around Ron Flockhart's power-play score for the Flyers. Rookie Dave Poulin and Bill Barber scored for Philadelphia in the third period.

"There are very few secrets in the playoffs, particularly with advance scouting," said Ranger Coach Herb Brooks. "It boils down to execution. Tonight we executed quite well early and that might have been the difference because they also executed quite well."

"It was a battle," said Hedberg. "We won the first game, but it will be a long series."

The Boston-Quebec game started out like another upset. But Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers said: "I guess that's why they ended up first this year. Because no one quits."

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P185/80R13	\$7.95	1.90
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P185/75R14	\$6.95	2.00
P195/75R14	\$5.95	2.13
P205/70R14	\$7.95	2.24
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P215/75R14	\$9.95	2.49
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We'll install new resistor spark plug, adjust air/fuel ratio, test battery and charging system, inspect the rotor distributor cap, PCV valve, vacuum cables, air filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter.

Most U.S. cars, Toyotas, Datsuns, VWs, Hondas.

Reg. \$39.00 Reg. \$45.00 Reg. \$49.00

Offer expires Sat., April 16.

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## CLIP & SAVE!

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To help you get all the mileage that's built into your tires, we'll rotate the tires and electronically balance both front wheels.

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plus installation. Reg. \$17.95 each. Offer expires Saturday, April 2.

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Boston's Jim Rice is held back by umpire Ken Kaiser and a teammate as Rice tries to go to the pitcher's mound after being hit by a pitch from Toronto's Dave Stieb Tuesday in an American League opener for both teams.

# THE PROCEDURE FOR MAKING A CALL FROM A PUBLIC PHONE AND BILLING IT TO A THIRD NUMBER CHANGED APRIL 1.

In the past, customers could charge a Long Distance call from a public phone to a third number and the call would go through. While this was a convenient service for some people, it was also an opportunity for other people to bill their calls to unauthorized numbers.

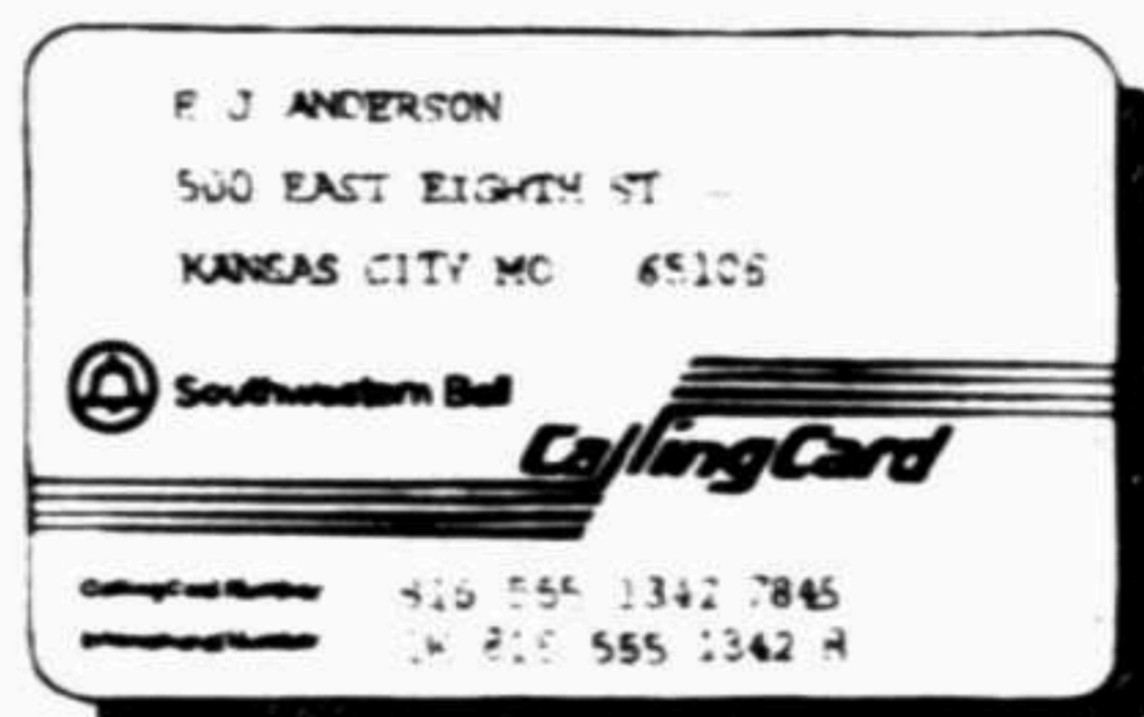
So, as of April 1, operators can bill calls to a third number (calls made from a public phone) only if someone is available at the third number to authorize the call.

This means, for example, that if a person tries to bill a call to his or her office after closing hours or on weekends, the call will not go through unless someone is there to confirm it.

### Here are the options.

There are four ways to pay for calls from a public phone: dropping in coins, reversing the charges (or making collect calls), billing to a third number and using a Bell Calling Card.

If dropping in coins or reversing the charges isn't convenient, or if billing to a third number can't be confirmed, it may be easiest to use a Bell Calling Card. Calling Cards may be obtained from the Bell Business Office.



## Martin loses opener

Angels' Hassler earns a smile

By The Associated Press

Some things never change... like Billy Martin arguing with the umpires. And some things do like the California Angels bringing in a left-hander to pitch to Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper.

It took exactly three batters for Martin to get into the swing of things as he began his third term as manager of the New York Yankees. He ran to argue with rookie second base umpire Dan Morrison, who called Dave Winfield out when he tried to stretch a single into a double.

But Martin's biggest gripe came in the Seattle half of the third when Morrison allowed a leadoff double by Julio Cruz to stand although television replays showed that a fan leaned out of the stands and deflected it away from a leaping Winfield.

The hit triggered a four run inning and the Mariners went on to nip the Yankees 5-4 on Al Cowens' seventh-inning sacrifice fly, the 21st time in 33 games they have beaten New York in the Seattle Kingdom.

"The best player the Mariners had tonight was that umpire at second base," Martin said. "He had a brutal night. Maybe he's a bad umpire. If he is, he won't be in the league very long."

Meanwhile, in Anaheim, John McNamara, the Angels' new manager, summoned Andy Hassler, a journeyman left hander, with two out in the top of the ninth inning, two runners on base, California leading by a run and dangerous Cecil Cooper, a left-handed hitter who had doubled home Milwaukee's first run, at bat.

It was a familiar scene. In the fifth and deciding game of last year's American League playoffs, Gene Mauch, then the California manager, stuck with right-handed Luis Sanchez with two out in the bottom of the seventh and the Angels leading 3-2. Cooper delivered a two-run single and the Brewers went on to win the game — and the pennant — 4-3.

Mauch was second-guessed, with one of the loudest second-guessers being Hassler. Mauch resigned a few weeks later.

Tuesday night, after throwing a wild pitch to put runners at second and third, Hassler retired Cooper on a grounder to second to end the game.

"That's what they pay me for," said a grinning Hassler. "Looking back, yeah, I was aware of the irony."

The Mariners erased a 1-0 Yankee lead in the third inning. After Cruz's double, a passed ball by Butch Wynegar and a walk to Steve Henderson, they scored the tying run on Manny Castillo's grounder. Richie Zisk slammed a two-out homer for a 3-1 lead and the Mariners added their

### American League Roundup

fourth run on a single by Dave Henderson and an RBI double by Pat Putnam.

"That changed the entire complexion of the game," said Winfield. "I felt I was ready to make the catch and the ball never touched my glove. The umpire didn't see the play. He wasn't close enough to see it."

The Yankees tied the score 4-4 and chased 44-year-old Seattle starter Gaylord Perry with three runs in the sixth. After Roy Smalley opened the inning with a single, Winfield and Steve Kemp homered on consecutive pitches.

#### Rangers 4, White Sox 1

For the second consecutive night, Texas got help from an unexpected source — its much-maligned bullpen. Mike Mason and Odell Jones put Chicago down without a hit over the final 2 1/2 innings in relief of winner Jon Matlack and the Rangers roughed up Floyd Bannister, the White Sox's \$900,000-a-year free agent pitcher.

The Rangers broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning when Bucky Dent singled and Billy Sample walked. Dent stole third and scored on Buddy Bell's infield hit. Larry Parrish's double and Dent's single made it 3-1 in the sixth.

#### Blue Jays 7, Red Sox 1

Willie Upshaw drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Rance Mulliniks hit a two-run homer, while Dave Stieb allowed just three hits in six innings, including Dave Stapleton's homer in the sixth.

Boston starter Dennis Eckersley was warned by umpire Larry Barnett in the fourth after hitting Mulliniks with a pitch. In the fifth, Boston's Jim Rice was nicked on the helmet by a Stieb pitch and had to be restrained from going after the Toronto pitcher. Both dugouts and bullpens emptied but no punches were thrown.

#### Tigers 11, Twins 3

A three-run homer by Larry Herndon in a six-run first inning triggered a 15-hit attack, which included six extra-base hits. Jack Morris went seven innings for Detroit, yielding six hits, walking two and striking out six, while Minnesota starter Brad Havens was shelled for seven hits and eight runs in 11-3 innings.

Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell opened the game with singles and Herndon followed with a 410-foot home run. Lance Parrish and Chet Lemon walked, Parrish scored on Mike Ivie's double and Whitaker, batting for the second time in the inning, drove in Lemon and Ivie with a single.

## Bobcats upset Big Spring, 7-0

San Angelo's Bobcats took advantage of a struggling Big Spring attack Tuesday to gain sole possession of District 4-5A's second place with a 7-0 victory at Steer Park.

Jim Osborn went the distance to hold the Steers to only two hits enroute to the shutout victory to give his team a 5-2 league record while dropping Big Spring to 4-3 and into a tie with Odessa High for third.

Catcher Henry Klepac led the Bobcat attack with a 3-for-4 performance including a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

In joining Big Spring in the No. 3 spot, Odessa High pulled out a 3-2 victory over cross-town rival Odessa Permian, 2-5.

Tommy Olivas went the distance allowing three hits and had a shutout going until the sixth inning when the Panthers scored their only runs of the game.

OHS picked up a 2-0 lead in the third inning and came up with the eventual winning run in the fourth when Kip Woodfin singled in Burl Daily from second base.

Abilene High, 3-4, moved ahead of Abilene Cooper, 2-5, in the 4-5A standings with a 7-5 victory.

Jay Gravens, with relief help from Daniel Portillo, claimed the victory for the Eagles.

The Eagles' lineup did its biggest damage in the third inning when they knocked starter Jody Bowers off the mound along with relievers Jody Gil and Mike Hood, scoring five runs for a 5-2 lead. Cooper finally found a stopper in Clay Clemmons to get out of the disastrous inning.

## Piersall gets ax

CHICAGO (AP) — Controversial sports commentator Jimmy Piersall was fired Tuesday from his job as an announcer for Sportsvision, the cable television network that televises Chicago White Sox' baseball games.

In a one-sentence statement released by the American League baseball club, Sportsvision's chief operating officer, Jack Jacobson, said Piersall "has been relieved of his announcing duties effective immediately."

Neither Jacobson nor Piersall could be reached for comment. A security guard at the Sportsvision offices said Jacobson was not there and telephone calls to Piersall's home were answered by a tape-recording machine.

Since last season, Piersall had been covering the White Sox for the cable network, conducting pre-game and post-game shows. Sportsvision is jointly owned by the White Sox and three other professional Chicago sports teams.

Piersall's dismissal came the day after he criticized White Sox manager Tony LaRussa following the team's 5-3 opening day loss to the Texas Rangers.

### 4-5A Baseball

Odessa High will host league-leading Midland Lee Saturday while Permian travels to Memorial Stadium Field to take on the Midland High Bulldogs. San Angelo travels to Abilene Cooper and Big Spring to Abilene High to round out the 4-5A schedule. All games are slated to begin at 2 p.m.

**SAN ANGELO 7, BIG SPRING 0**

San Angelo	104	200	0-7 8 1
Big Spring	000	000	0-0 2 1
Jim Osborn and Henry Klepac. Jim Valenzuela and Marty Rodriguez WP—Osborne, 3-0 LP—Valenzuela, 2-2 HR—Klepac			

**ABILENE HIGH 7, ABILENE COOPER 5**

Abilene High	005	010	1-7 12 4
Abilene Cooper	200	111	0-5 7 3
Jay Gravens, Daniel Portillo (6) and Pat Sigala, Jody Bowers, Terry Suggs (3), Jody Gil (3), Mike Hood (3) and Clay Clemmons WP—Gravens, 2-0 LP—Bowers, 0-1			

**ODESSA HIGH 3, ODESSA PERMIAN 2**

Odessa Permian	000	002	0-2 3 3
Odessa High	002	100	2-3 4 2
Craig Steen and Kenny Merrill. Tommy Olivas and Leroy Rodriguez WP—Olivas LP—Steen			

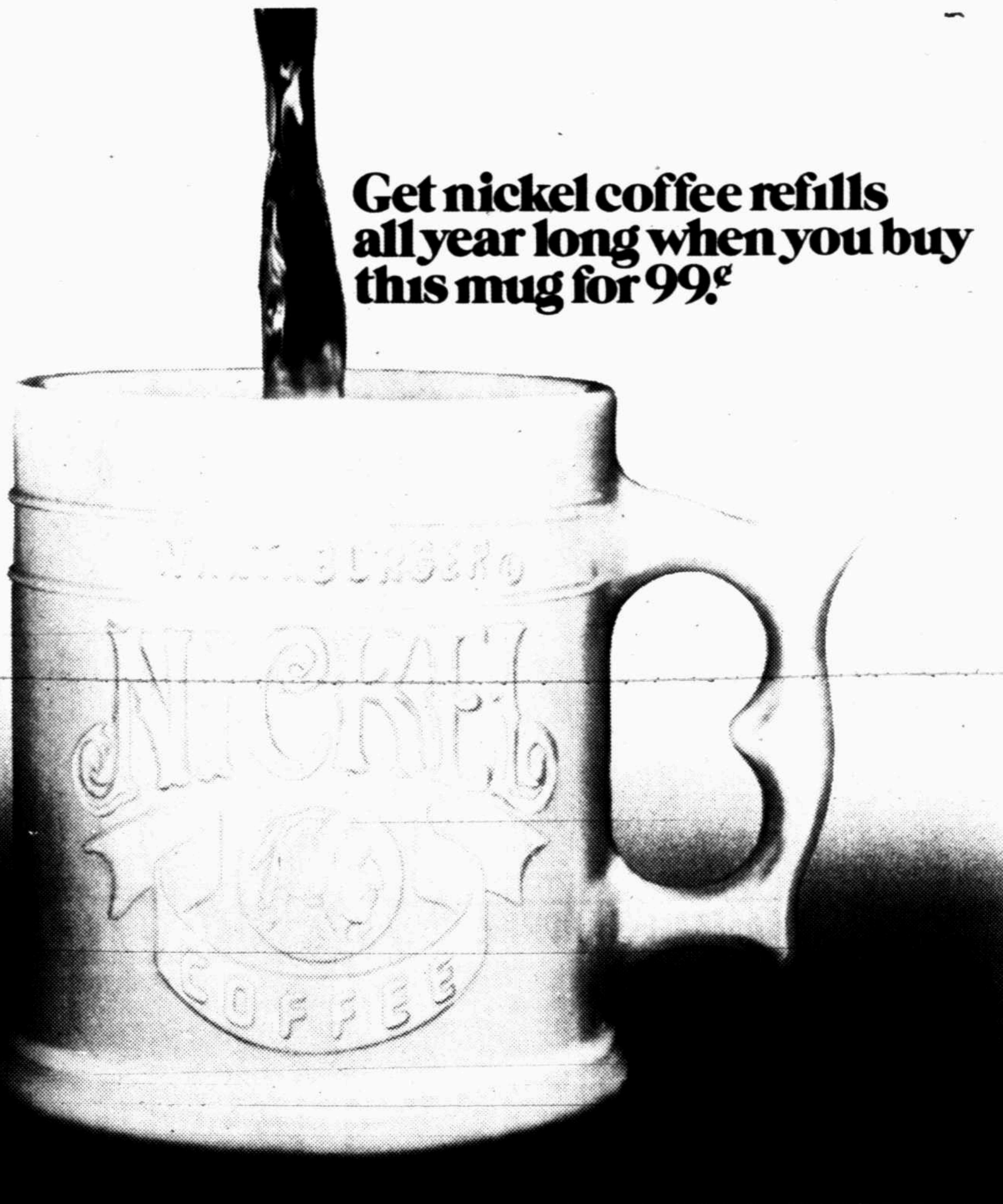
**District 4-5A Baseball Standings**

Teams	Dist.	Season	W	L	T
Midland Lee	6	1	13	7	
San Angelo	5	2	11	9	
Big Spring	4	3	10	8	
Odessa High	4	3	5	8	
Abilene High	3	4	8	10	
Abilene Cooper	2	5	11	9	
Midland High	2	5	9	11	
Odessa Permian	2	5	7	9	

**Tuesday's Games**  
Midland High 14, Midland Lee 2, Odessa High 3, Odessa Permian 2, Abilene High 7, Abilene Cooper 5, San Angelo 7, Big Spring 0.

**Saturday's Games**  
Midland Lee at Odessa High, Odessa Permian vs. Midland High at Memorial Stadium Field, Big Spring at Abilene High, Abilene Cooper at San Angelo. All games at 2 p.m.

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# WEST TEXAS SPORTS Gym-a-Thon set Saturday

The Midland School of Gymnasts will stage their annual Gym-a-Thon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Midland Park Mall. Sul Ross State will host a men's independent basketball double elimination tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is \$85, contact Jerry Boone (837 8226 or 837 7069)....

## Big Spring to host TSO meet

Area 18 of Texas Special Olympics will hold its track meet at Big Spring's Blankenship Field from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 9. Three West Texas athletes will also be participating in the International Special Olympics at Baton Rouge, La., in July....

## Odessa hosts women's tourney

A Women's Slow Pitch Softball tournament will be held at Odessa's Woodson and Eastside parks Saturday and Sunday. To enter call David Bremon at 337-3040 or Debbie Mathis at 381-3452 in Odessa.

# 'Phi Pack Attacka' goes home

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State forward Thurl Bailey was overcome by emotion as he stood in front of 15,500 people with a microphone in his hand and a tear on his cheek.

Bailey and his Wolfpack teammates were being given a hero's homecoming welcome at Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday, a welcome earned the night before with a 54-52 victory over Houston and its Phi Slama Jama fraternity for the NCAA basketball championship.

Reynolds Coliseum rocked to the noise of the celebrating N.C. State fans, and even a "moment of silence" for Houston's victory hopes wasn't all that quiet.

It grew louder when Coach Jim Valvano walked on stage to introduce the team. "You've heard of Phi Slama Jama," he said. "Let me introduce you to Phi Pack Attacka."

But there was a deafening silence after Bailey was introduced and the applause stopped.

"I thank God for a lot of things," a reflective Bailey said, then pausing as tears slipped from his

eyes and he swallowed hard to clear the lump from his throat. "And I thank Him for this opportunity."

Bailey told the crowd something that the Wolfpack knew all along, but had only convinced most others by winning the school's first national championship since 1974.

"Everybody talked about the way we got to where we are now," Bailey said. "First, they said we were lucky. Then they said it was destiny. Then they called us a Cinderella team. They tried to find any way but the right way — that we are a great basketball team."

"It was great winning the national championship," said flu-ridden Valvano. "But the greatest moment of my life is as I stand before you right now."

But Valvano, who charmed the media and the fans at the Final Four in Albuquerque, let his players do most of the talking. More than anything they told of how they enjoyed playing before the Wolfpack fans.

"It's been a pleasure playing with these guys and I'm glad I'm going to have the privilege of playing in front of you all for two more years," said Lorenzo Charles, whose stuff shot with one second left signalled the end for Houston.

Guard Sidney Lowe took over emcee honors from teammate Derek Whittenburg and turned the microphone over to "The Cannon," guard Terry Gannon.

"I'm glad Whit didn't have the microphone," Gannon teased. "He didn't pass me the ball all year."

The gathering was far more organized and peaceful than Monday night's celebration that saw 25,000 people on the campus and spill onto a nearby street. Fourteen people were arrested on various charges and two were seriously injured, one when he was struck by a car while crossing the street and another who suffered a broken leg in a fight.

But Tuesday was a time for the team and Valvano knew how to let the crowd know.

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## NHL Playoffs

**National Hockey League Playoffs At A Glance**  
Division Semifinals (Best of Five)  
Tuesday, April 5  
Boston 4, Quebec 3 OT  
New York Rangers 5, Philadelphia 3  
New York leads series 1-0  
Wednesday, April 6  
Washington at New York Islanders 7:05 p.m.  
Buffalo at Montreal 7:05 p.m.  
St. Louis at Chicago 7:35 p.m.  
Toronto at Minnesota 7:35 p.m.  
Winnipeg at Edmonton 8:35 p.m.  
Vancouver at Calgary 8:35 p.m.

## NBA Standings

**National Basketball Association By The Associated Press**  
EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Atlantic Division  
W L Pct. GB  
Philadelphia 62 13 .827 +  
Boston 52 23 .693 10  
New Jersey 45 29 1.347 16  
New York 39 36 5.07 23  
Washington 38 37 5.07 24  
Central Division  
Milwaukee 47 29 6.18 +  
Atlanta 40 37 5.19 7-  
Detroit 34 42 4.47 13  
Chicago 26 49 3.47 20-  
Cleveland 20 56 2.63 27  
Indiana 19 56 2.53 27-  
WESTERN CONFERENCE  
Midwest Division  
San Antonio 48 27 6.40 +  
Denver 40 35 5.33 8  
Kansas City 39 36 5.20 9  
Dallas 36 40 4.74 12-  
Utah 28 48 3.68 20-  
Houston 13 63 1.71 35-  
Pacific Division  
Los Angeles 54 20 7.30 +  
Phoenix 47 28 6.92 7-  
Seattle 43 31 5.92 10-  
Portland 43 31 5.92 11-  
Golden State 26 49 3.47 28-  
San Diego 25 51 3.29 30-  
CINCINNATI PLAYOFF SCHEDULE  
Cincinnati division title 2 clinched division and conference title

## Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 9, 1983

25 Levingson 4.4 1.1 9. Long 1.9  
0.0 2 Owens 2.4 1.1 5. Russell 0.0  
0.0 Totals 42.92 22.33 107  
NEW YORK (110)  
King 10 21 3.6 23. Robinson 8 15  
2.3 18. Cartwright 8 11 4.8 20  
Spence 11 22 0.2 22. Westphal 1 13  
1.2 3. Grunfeld 3 8 12 7. Williams  
2 8 0.2 4 Webster 1 10 0.2 0 4  
2.3 10. Shepard 0 1 1 2 1 Totals 46  
55 14 26 110  
Detroit 25 18 25 10-107  
New York 27 25 23 13-110  
Three-point goal—Thomas A—  
8-71  
CLEVELAND (103)  
Hubbard 1 10 4 8 6 Robinson 11  
19 2 24 Cook 7 9 0 14 11  
7 14 6 6 20 Nicks 9 15 4 9 22  
Hayes 0 2 0 0 0 Flowers 0 0 0 0  
Bagley 1 5 1 2 3 Lacey 0 0 0 0  
Wikerson 4 10 0 9 8 Tills 2 3 0 0  
4 Totals 42 93 17 28 101  
CHICAGO (91)  
Greenwood 0 0 0 0 Higgins 6 8  
2 3 14 Corbin 4 7 3 11 14  
5 13 10 10 Thues 12 21 4 5 26  
Oberding 5 12 3 13 Lester 1 3  
2 5 4 Jackson 2 6 2 6 Bradley  
0 2 0 0 Odom 2 3 1 4 5 Bratz  
0 2 0 0 0 Smith 2 1 2 3 Kramer  
Cleveland 32 22 23 14-101  
Chicago 27 23 24 17-91  
A-4812  
GOLDEN STATE (106)  
Short 9 15 4 4 22 Williams 5 7  
2 12 Carroll 7 16 3 16 Conner  
4 7 3 4 11 Floyd 3 8 4 6 John  
son 4 8 2 2 10 Brewer 5 10 0 0 11  
Lloyd 4 7 0 8 Engler 0 1 0 0 0  
Roman 2 6 1 2 4 Smith 0 1 0 0 0  
Totals 43 86 16 24 106  
PHOENIX (126)  
Lucas 6 15 5 7 11 Nance 8 15 7  
9 23 Adams 7 8 0 14 Davis 8 14  
0 0 17 Macy 7 12 2 16 Edwards  
6 8 2 14 Scott 5 7 4 5 14 High  
2 0 0 4 Pinnix 2 12 3 Kramer  
0 1 0 0 0 White 2 3 0 1 4 Totals  
52 83 20 30 126  
Golden State 23 26 30 27-106  
Phoenix 33 32 26 35-126  
Three-point goals—Brewer—  
Houston 4—9-033  
HOUSTON (97)  
Bailey 6 17 9 9 21 Walker 5 10  
0 10 10 Jones 13 12 3 Teague  
5 12 10 11 Leavelle 3 9 0 6  
Hayes 7 14 2 16 Murphy 8 17 1 1  
17 M. Jones 2 9 0 4 Henderson  
0 3 4 3 Bryant 2 0 4 Nevitt  
12 0 2 0 Totals 40 100 17 20 97  
UTAH (126)  
Drew 7 10 11 13 25 Kelley 4 5 2  
2 10 Eaton 3 6 1 17 Anderson  
0 0 8 Griffin 5 13 0 11 Anderson  
6 7 4 8 Eaves 6 2 2 14 Wil  
kins 9 1 1 19 Natt 6 8 4 16  
Williams 0 2 0 0 0 Totals 50 80 25  
34 26  
Houston 30 17 26 22-97  
Utah 22 37 28 22-107  
Three-point goals—Griffin A—  
8-157  
LOS ANGELES (101)  
Bledsoe 2 5 3 4 7 Wilkes 6 14 5  
16 Abdul Jabbar 13 21 2 2 28  
Johnson 14 14 11 Newman 2 9 0 4  
M. Cooper 7 5 0 1 14 Worthy  
8 13 12 10 Jones 7 2 2 4 McGee  
0 1 0 0 0 Totals 44 94 13 10 101  
PORTLAND (107)  
Natt 9 15 3 5 21 Thompson 10  
17 4 6 24 W. Cooper 7 10 4 8 18  
Lever 2 5 2 10 Paxson 7 17 7 9  
Carr 4 12 0 0 8 Valentine 2 6 2 6  
Tevens 3 4 0 0 6 Norris 0 0 2 2  
Totals 40 19 30 107  
Portland 34 24 23 30-107  
Atlanta 12 26 22-107  
A-12 866  
SEATTLE (115)  
Shelton 2 5 2 2 6 Vranes 3 4 2 4  
8 Sikma 9 16 13 15 31 Williams 8  
14 7 23 Thompson 6 11 6 9 18  
Smith 1 0 0 2 Keiser 6 8 3 3 5  
Brown 4 6 0 0 8 Donaldson 0 1 0 0  
0 0 Hayes 14 2 2 4 Totals 40 70 35  
43 115  
SAN DIEGO (109)  
Brooks 4 10 3 4 11 Cummings  
13 28 2 28 Chambers 17 7 9  
19 Wood 12 24 3 3 37 Hodges 3 5  
2 2 2 2 6 Gross 2 5 2 3 6 Cooper 1 4  
3 4 5 Moore 2 4 1 1 5 Brogan 0 1  
2 0 Totals 43 98 23 109  
Seattle 25 18 24 26 10-115  
San Diego 24 19 26 10-115  
A-4 228  
ATLANTA (95)  
Bird 18 22 2 39 Maxwell 3 7 2  
2 8 Parish 8 10 2 18 Alinge 8 12  
6 21 Henderson 3 4 0 6 Brad  
ley 2 6 5 7 Michale 3 7 0 6  
Wedman 3 7 0 16 Robey 13 2 2 4  
Carr 0 1 0 0 0 Totals 49 78 18 23  
85 15 21 89  
WASHINGTON (95)  
Banard 3 11 6 8 12 Terry 2 0 0 0  
4 Manton 4 10 1 2 9 Johnson 12  
19 2 2 2 6 Sobers 3 8 8 11 15  
Riuland 4 12 11 17 Collins 5 2 4  
2 0 Totals 41 98 23 109  
Seattle 25 18 24 26 10-115  
San Diego 24 19 26 10-115  
A-4 228  
NEW JERSEY (89)  
King 10 25 2 4 22 Williams 7 14  
6 21 Henderson 3 4 0 6 Brad  
ley 2 6 5 7 Michale 3 7 0 6  
Wedman 3 7 0 16 Robey 13 2 2 4  
Carr 0 1 0 0 0 Totals 49 78 18 23  
85 15 21 89  
WASHINGTON (95)  
Banard 3 11 6 8 12 Terry 2 0 0 0  
4 Manton 4 10 1 2 9 Johnson 12  
19 2 2 2 6 Sobers 3 8 8 11 15  
Riuland 4 12 11 17 Collins 5 2 4  
2 0 Totals 41 98 23 109  
Seattle 25 18 24 26 10-115  
San Diego 24 19 26 10-115  
A-4 228  
PHILADELPHIA (116)  
Erving 9 16 6 9 24 Iavaroni 0 2  
0 0 0 Malone 8 16 18 22 34  
Chase 3 8 3 9 Toney 6 11 6 9  
18 Jones 2 5 6 9 10 Richardson 4  
5 1 2 4 Edwards 1 5 5 7 R. John  
son 0 1 0 0 2 Johnson 2 3 1 2 5  
Totals 35 77 46 116  
MILWAUKEE (108)  
Johnson 5 12 0 10 1 Lister 4 9  
1 2 8 Catchings 1 4 2 6 Moncrief  
8 19 6 22 Pressley 3 8 1 2 7 Bird  
german 10 18 11 13 31 Winters 2 6  
0 0 2 Mink 4 3 4 11 Gross 1 3 0 0  
3 Totals 41 92 25 37 108  
Philadelphia 27 27 30-116  
Milwaukee 15 10 11-108  
Three-point goal—Crisis A—  
11-052  
DETROIT (107)  
Tripucka 14 29 8 10 36 Tyler 6  
13 12 13 Lamber 0 2 4 6 John  
son 6 13 12 13 Thomas 9 24 6 11

## PHI PACK ATTACKA

BAILEY AND HIS WOLFPACK TEAMMATES WERE BEING GIVEN A HERO'S HOME-COMING WELCOME AT REYNOLDS COLISEUM TUESDAY, A WELCOME EARNED THE NIGHT BEFORE WITH A 54-52 VICTORY OVER HOUSTON AND ITS PHI SLAMA JAMA FRATERNITY FOR THE NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Reynolds Coliseum rocked to the noise of the celebrating N.C. State fans, and even a "moment of silence" for Houston's victory hopes wasn't all that quiet. It grew louder when Coach Jim Valvano walked on stage to introduce the team. "You've heard of Phi Slama Jama," he said. "Let me introduce you to Phi Pack Attacka." But there was a deafening silence after Bailey was introduced and the applause stopped. "I thank God for a lot of things," a reflective Bailey said, then pausing as tears slipped from his eyes and he swallowed hard to clear the lump from his throat. "And I thank Him for this opportunity."

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Added Randy Moffitt, pitcher, and Mickey Knitts, infielder, to the roster. Sold Lucker Ashford, third baseman, to the New York Yankees.  
National Hockey League  
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Paul Savelle, goaltender, from Salt Lake of the Central Hockey League.  
National Football League  
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Van Heflin, tight end, and Mark McGrath and Ray Arnold, wide receivers.  
United States Football League  
BIRMINGHAM STALLIONS—Signed Jim Smith, wide receiver.  
COLLEGE  
ARIZONA—Hired Ken Burnmeister and Scott Thompson, assistant baseball coaches.

## Fights

**By The Associated Press**  
LONDON (AP) — Frank Bruno, Great Britain, knocked out Eddie Neilson, Great Britain's heavy weights.  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Roberto Colon, Puerto Rico, stopped Rocky Fratto, Geneva, N.Y., in junior middleweights.  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Pate Ranzany, 147, Sacramento, Calif., stopped Frankie "Preacher" Moultrie, 144, Portland, Ore. 5.

## LPGA Leaders

**LPGA Money Leaders**  
By The Associated Press  
Leading money winners on the LPGA tour through last week's Kemper Open:  
1. Kathy Whitworth \$77,980  
2. Amy Alcott 77,523  
3. Pat Bradley 54,110  
4. Beth Daniel 51,995  
5. Nancy Lopez 49,999  
6. JoAnne Carner 49,790  
7. Jan Stephenson 43,697  
8. Anne Marie Palm 31,474  
9. Janet Coles 31,474  
10. Donna White 28,548  
11. Vicki Ferguson 28,548  
12. Alstro Thompson 25,292  
13. Lynn Adams 26,490  
14. Stephanie Grant 26,296  
15. Sandra Hayme 25,927  
16. Patty Sheehan 25,292  
17. Donna Caponi 23,382  
18. Dale Eggling 22,886  
19. Jo Ann Washam 21,008  
20. Ayako Okamoto 20,515

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P185/75R13	BR78x13	1.83	73.95	47.88*
P185/75R14	CR78x14	2.00	83.95	54.88*
P195/75R14	D/ER78x14	2.13	85.95	55.88*
P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.34	90.95	58.88*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.49	95.95	61.88*
P225/75R14	HR78x14	2.67	101.95	65.88*
P205/75R15	FR78x15	2.44	92.95	59.88*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.59	97.95	63.88*
P225/75R15	H/UR78x15	2.74	103.95	67.88*
P235/75R15	LR78x15	2.96	111.95	72.88*

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•Two polyester cord radial plies  
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E78x14	2.08	61.95	42.88*
F78x14	2.23	64.95	45.88*
G78x14	2.40	68.95	47.88*
G78x15	2.44	69.95	48.88*
H78x15	2.66	73.95	51.88*
L78x15	2.93	79.95	55.88*

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•Install Champion spark plugs  
•Set timing  
•Inspect PCV valve, air and gas filter  
•Check emission control system  
•Whites Car Care Safety Check  
Standard ignition 5 extra for required points, condenser and additional labor

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•Whites Car Care Safety Check.  
**129<sup>88</sup>** pair domestic  
Services include:  
•Install sealed strut assembly  
•Whites Car Care Safety Check

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BOWLING BEAT

Hernandez wins MBA tournament

By RANDY ISENBERG

Fred Hernandez won the singles title of the Midland Bowling Association's 43rd Annual City Championship Tournament which concluded Sunday at Super Bowl.

Hernandez won a trophy and \$175 by rolling a 746 handicapped total to outdistance Claude Bass by 23 pins and Dewayne Beard by 31.

House of Arts won the team title by a mere five pins over over Trunks with a 3,140 total. Team members were Ken Culp, Tony Franco, Mike Kreidel, Salty Hull and Bill Juren.

Roy Barrett and Breck Adkins captured the doubles trophy and \$350. Their 1,383 total pushed Gary and Terry Donathan into second place after they led for the first two weeks. The Donathans finished 27 pins off the pace while Darrell Hopkin and Pat Brownfield and finished third with a 1,352 total.

Gary Donathan captured the All Events title and \$175 with a 2,013 Roy Barrett's 1,997 was good for second and Jackie Brookshire finished third at 1,955.

Special Team awards for 100 percent participation went to Midland Dr. 66, B.J. Hughes, Rex's Golf Shop and Tall City Welding.

Award Presentations will be made 7 p.m. Friday, April 8, at Super Bowl.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

Here are the results of the Midland Bowling Association's 43rd Annual City Championship Tournament: SINGLES (Top 25): 1. Fred Hernandez, 746, 8175; 2. Claude Bass, 723, 8150; 3. Dewayne Beard, 715, 8126; 4. Charles Kirkham, 704, 8100; 5. George Lorenz, 699, 800; 6. Matt Crowe, 691, 800; 7. (tie) Ron Betzer and Tom McCranie, 684, 878.50; 8. Jackie Brookshire, 683; 10. Juan Bustillo, 681, 862; 11. Robert Brundage, 678, 850; 12. (tie) Ray Beldan and Gary Donathan, 678, 852; 14. Bill Larson, 672, 848; 15. Tom Monahan, 671, 846; 16. (tie) Billy Crawford and M.L. Goode, 669, 843; 18. T.D. Tipton, 666, 840; 19. Jack Piper, 663, 838; 20. Al Kelley, 662, 836; 21. L.B. Starritt, 660, 834; 22. (tie) Richard Martin and Randy Price, 656, 831; 24. Steve Hendley, 654, 829; 25. Wes Moo, 653, 828.

DOUBLES (Top 15): 1. Barrett-Adkins, 1,338, 8350; 2. Donathan-Donathan, 1,356, 8250; 3. Hopkins-Brownfield, 1,362, 8200; 4. Venable-Campbell, 1,333, 8180; 5. Bilbray-Macklem, 1,327, 8115; 6. Madrid-Harper, 1,280, 865; 14. Briones-Torres, 1,278, 850; 15. McClain-Lloyd, 1,277, 845. TEAM (Top 15): House of Arts and Crafts, 3,140, 8700; 2. Trunks, 3,135, 8475; 3. Dorfers, 3,113, 8300; 4. B.J. Hughes, 3,111, 8210; 5. The Super Team, 3,109, 8150; 6. Tampico Spanish Inn, 3,095, 8129; 7. Rex's Golf Shop, 3,085, 8100; 8. Continental Airlines, 3,082, 800; 9. Turbo Chargers, 3,077, 865; 10. Tall City Welding, 3,069, 890; 11. Kuttendall Wireline, 3,067, 875; 12. Trucks, 3,066, 870; 13. Sipes-Williamson, 3,060, 865; 14. Tri-Service Drilling, 3,059, 855; 15. Ferguson Sports, 3,057, 850. ALL EVENTS (Top 15): 1. Gary Donathan, 2,013, 8175; 2. Roy Barrett, 1,997, 8120; 3. Jackie Brookshire, 1,955, 880; 4. Claude Bass, 1,953, 880; 5. Mike Kriehle, 1,950, 880; 6. Roland Kriehle, 1,943, 845; 7. Wes Moo, 1,929, 838; 8. Matt Crowe, 1,923, 823; 9. Matt Crowe, 1,928, 830; 10. (tie) Robert Payne and Charlie Alexander, 1,927, 825; 12. Herman Smith, 1,923, 820; 13. Randy Price, 1,918, 818; 14. (tie) Bill Larson and Debo Bilbray, 1,912, 815; 15. HIGH SCRATCH AWARDS: TEAM The Super Team, 3,102; SINGLES Claude Bass, 663; DOUBLES Darrell Hopkin and Pat Brownfield, 1,352; ALL EVENTS Roy Barrett, 2,013.

SCRATCHPAD

Tom Landry seeks more Poke discipline

Compiled from Wire Reports

A little more discipline is all the Dallas Cowboys need to be back in the running for the Super Bowl, Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday. "We'll make a few changes this year in the way we do things. More discipline will be one aspect. But as far as personnel there's not a lot of things to improve," Landry told reporters.

Dick Scesniak was named head football coach of Kent State of the Mid-American Conference Tuesday. "First, I want to interview personally each one of the current members of the coaching staff to begin putting my staff together," Scesniak said. "Then, if I have to, I'll go to my own list of potential staff members. I don't want to start the spring with a skeleton staff."

Basketball

Len Stevens was named Tuesday to replace George Raveling as Washington State University's head basketball coach. Raveling said Monday he was leaving to take over the basketball program at the University of Iowa. Stevens has been Raveling's assistant for the past two years and was Raveling's choice for the top job at WSU.

Larry Brown, coach of the New Jersey Nets, apparently talked with Kansas University officials Monday night about the school's vacant basketball coaching job. Sources within the NBA and college basketball said Brown was going to be interviewed for the job.

Norm Sloan, who guided North Carolina State to its first NCAA basketball title in 1974, also

recruited the heart of the Wolfpack squad that captured the 1983 crown. Sloan, who moved on to the University of Florida three seasons ago, landed three prize recruits in Derek Whittenberg, Sidney Lowe and Thurl Bailey, all of whom played roles in the Wolfpack's 54-52 victory over Houston in the NCAA title game Monday night.

Golf

Jerry Pate officially withdrew from the 47th Masters golf tournament Tuesday. Pate, a former U.S. Open champion, is suffering from a neck injury and last month was unable to defend his title in the Tournament Players Championship.

Racing

Chip Ganassi, the fastest rookie qualifier a year ago, will team with former Indianapolis 500 winners Gordon Johncock and Johnny Rutherford this year and will drive one of two Wildcat-Cosworth race cars entered Tuesday by the Patrick Racing Team. Other entries were received for rookie Phil Krueger and veteran Spike Gehlhausen.

Frenchman Bernard Hinault, four-time winner of the Tour de France, probably will not compete in this weekend's inaugural Tour de America bicycle race through Virginia, according to race sponsors. Racing officials in France have so far refused to grant Hinault permission to compete in the three-day, 255-mile race from Virginia Beach to Washington, D.C.

Formula One price too high

By MIKE HARRIS AP Motorsports Writer

Formula One, the most glamorous and expensive form of auto racing in the world, might be pricing itself right out of the United States market.

Less than a decade ago, there was only the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y. The schedule for 1983 shows four such races in this country.

It obviously is a fertile ground for the Formula One folk, who will visit four continents for a total of 16 races this year.

But two announcements in the past 10 days provide vivid evidence that the American form of open-wheel, open-cockpit formula racing — championship, or Indianapolis-type cars — is fast replacing the international Grand Prix circuit in the hearts and pocketbooks of U.S. race organizers.

FIRST, Championship Auto Racing Teams, the sanctioning body of every race on the Indy-car circuit except the Indianapolis 500, announced that its cars will run at Las Vegas, Nev., on Oct. 8. That was the day previously designated by the race organizers for the third annual Caesars Palace Grand Prix for Formula One cars.

Two days later, the morning after the eighth running of the Long Beach Grand Prix, officials of the race in the Southern California port city joined CART in announcing the Indy-cars will replace the Formula One teams in the city street race in the spring of 1984.

That leaves the financially-trou-

bled Detroit race in June and the still-uncertain New York Grand Prix in September. With Watkins Glen out of business two years and now in receivership, the only other North American event on the Formula One schedule is the Canadian Grand Prix at Montreal in June.

The reason for the changes? Money, pure and simple.

The organizers, as well as CART officials, can talk about value of the more familiar drivers and the allure of an American form of racing all they want, but the fact remains that putting on an Indy-car race in this country will cost the promoters only about one-fourth of the approximately \$2.3 million — not counting promotion — they would have to pay for a Formula One event.

Chris Pook, president of the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, says, "Obviously, the less money we spend on prize money and bringing the European and South American teams over here, the more money we can put into promotion and the better chance we have to turn a profit."

"When we call on one of the Indy-car drivers to come out here and help us promote the race, he says, 'Send me an airline ticket and I'll be there.' When you ask one of the Formula One drivers to come over for a promotion, he says, 'Send me a first-class air ticket, pay me \$5,000 and make sure I have a sports car and case of champagne waiting for me when I get there.' That's the difference between the two groups in a nutshell."

Attitude does count, but the key difference is the money.

Whitworth remembers playing for small cash

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth can recall when the total purse from a year's worth of LPGA events didn't exceed the payoff from just one of today's big tournaments.

But Whitworth, the first \$1 million winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, says she doesn't envy the younger players working their way up in this era of hefty payoffs.

"It's wonderful to play for all that money, but we had something more than money. Girls now enjoy the prestige. But we were struggling. Half the fun was getting there," the 43-year-old member of the Hall of Fame said during a recent interview.

"I'm so glad I came along when I did," said Whitworth, now second on the LPGA all-time money winning list at \$1,225,624. "I don't envy these girls. I just had too good a time. We worked hard and had pride in the LPGA when it was young."

In 1965, when Whitworth was named Woman Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press, purses for all 33 LPGA events in this country totaled \$356,315.

Today, the Nabisco-Dinah Shore tournament alone pays \$400,000.

Whitworth has been the leading money winner on the tour eight times, but on six of those occasions her yearly total was less than the \$55,000 winner's award for the

Dinah Shore. In 1965, Whitworth topped the money winning list with \$28,658. The next year, when The AP again named her the outstanding woman athlete in the world, she had won \$33,517.

The Texan gives many reasons for the huge growth, not only in women's golf, but in all women's sports. "For us, it started when big corporations began sponsoring," said Whitworth, who so far this year has won the \$30,000 top prize at the Women's Kemper Open.

There was Sears, Sealy and then Colgate and now Nabisco here. Colgate gave us so much exposure in advertising the Dinah Shore tournament that we started to become celebrities.

"We made commercials and became better known for our commercials than for our golf. That was the easiest money I ever made."

"The emergence of women's professional tennis helped and athletics for girls became more widely accepted."

"There were women's rights and women's lib. More girls started participating in sports. Years ago, that was not the nice thing to do. It wasn't considered OK."

Whitworth admits that 20 years ago she had no idea of the heights to be reached in her sport.

TV to share Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Player in his 26th and Jack Nicklaus in his 25th. The first female caddy will make her appearance in the 47th Masters golf tournament this week.

USA will provide live coverage from 3-5 p.m. CST on the first two rounds Thursday and Friday.

CBS will televise the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday 2-5 p.m. CST. In addition, CBS will have taped highlights Thursday and Friday nights 10-30-10:45 p.m. CST.

Live telecasts of portions of the Masters play also will be carried live in Japan, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico and France.

Sam Snead, 70, will be competing in his 44th Masters when the international field of 82 begins first-round play Thursday on the Augusta National Golf Club course.

Arnold Palmer will be playing in his 29th, South African Gary

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Bunge, Rinaldi take victories

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Fourth-seeded Bettina Bunge breezed past Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia and No. 10 Kathy Rinaldi survived a scare from Sue Barker of England in the \$200,000 Family Circle Cup women's tennis tournament Tuesday.

Bunge, ranked sixth in the world, whipped Sukova 6-2, 6-3 to advance to the second round at Sea Pines Racquet Club.

Rinaldi, 16, posted a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Barker.

Rinaldi, ranked 14th in the world, said she got anxious when Barker rallied in the third set.

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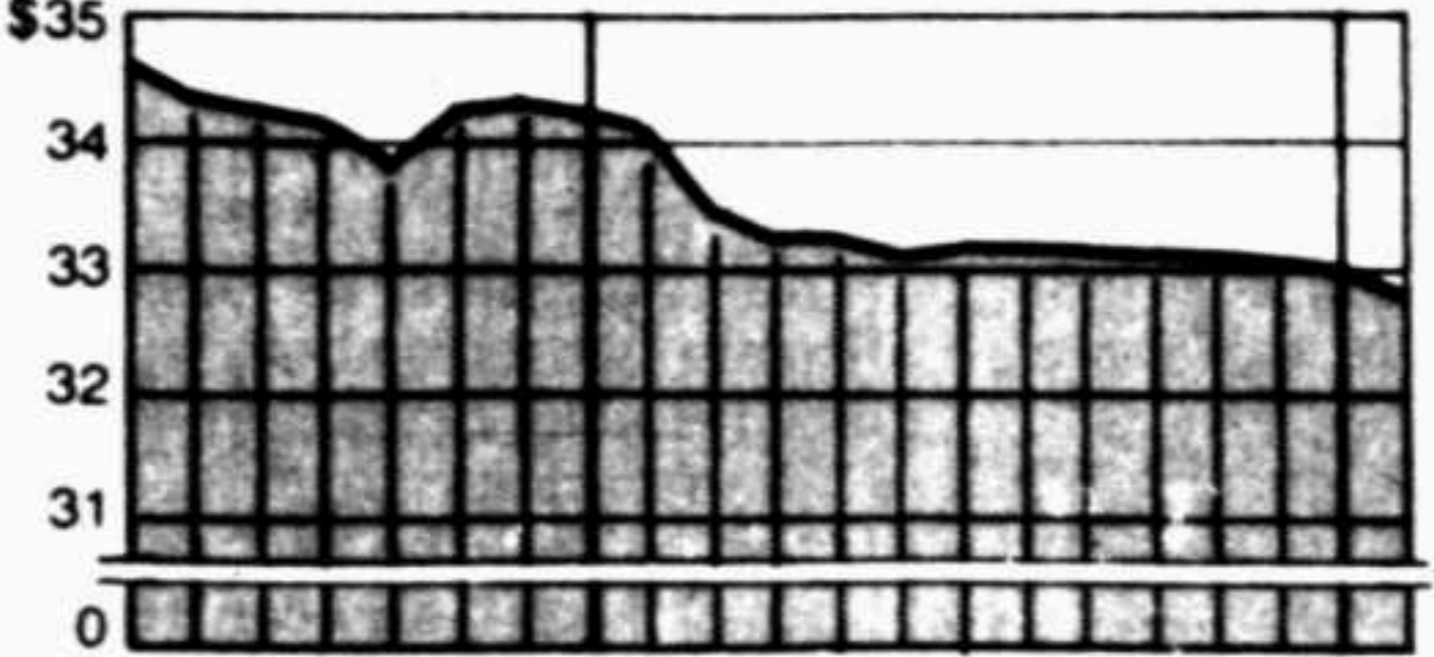
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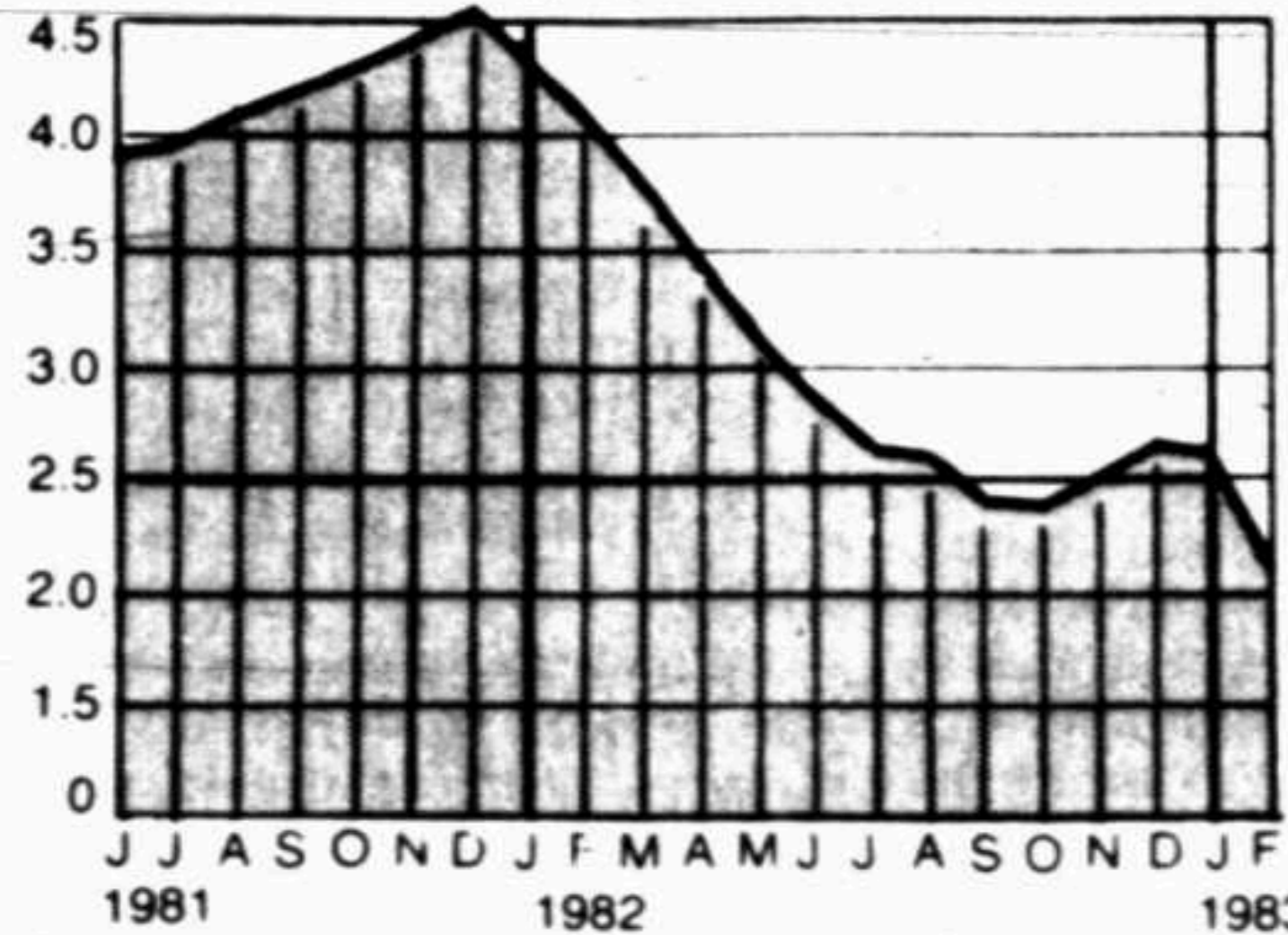
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## Crude oil prices, U.S. drilling

World crude oil prices; international averages  
In dollars per barrel



U.S. oil drilling rigs in operation; monthly averages  
In thousands of rotary rigs



Chicago Tribune Graphic  
Sources: U.S. Department of Energy and Hughes Tool Co.

# Business booming at Teraco

By JIM PRESNELL  
Business-Energy Writer

Teraco is a Midland firm doing over 40 percent more business than last year, president Ron Schwisow said Tuesday.

The company is doing more business now despite the recession — because they offer something business needs all the time. They design, imprint and sell advertising specialty items to make someone remember a client company.

"The premise that makes these items so successful is, 'All business is personal,'" Schwisow said of the items.

Teraco is a lesser-known "heavy" in the advertising business — one sees their work without knowing it.

Teraco makes the name badges worn by food servers at McDonald's or Pizza Hut, or worn by nurses at local hospitals.

Teraco also markets specialties like printed vinyl sales tax tables, foil-stamped plastic rulers, custom tape dispensers, luggage tags with the airline name, club membership cards or credit cards, tiny vinyl calendars, and even combinations of some of the above items.

The company began operating 20 years ago, in Minnesota, and moved all operations to Midland 12 years ago because labor and business climates are better in West Texas, Schwisow said. Minnesota's high state taxes were a factor in the decision.

Once part of Magnatex, Teraco was bought back by Schwisow recently.

Teraco's first business was manufacturing custom-printed emery boards, made out of wood veneer and sandpaper. The nail files became popular advertising tools for all kinds of com-

panies. Emery boards are manufactured complete at the Teraco plant, and Schwisow said there is a good profit margin on them. "We only have one competitor making them in this country."

Today, the tiny boards are still important in Teraco's now-diversified business. "We still produce 30 million emery boards a year," said Schwisow, "but we've broadened into molded plastics and then vinyl line items."

The raw materials for these newer specialties are sheet vinyl (PVC), and pre-molded Polystyrene or ABS plastic pieces. Added are certain foils, inks, laminating films, and of course the artwork and wording for the particular client.

"Our facility is dedicated primarily to graphic arts, finishing, and fabricating work. We actually do quite a bit of art," Schwisow said, "although some is sent to us."

This is a detailed business, the company president said, and requires control of time and costs on a project. "Usually, the items are needed for a promotion and they must be delivered on time."

"We do several types of printing: offset, die stamping, letterpress, and silk screens. Rulers come in blank and are calibrated before the advertising is added."

"An etching ink is used on some plastic items — it eats into the plastic and bonds strongly," Schwisow said.

"Our biggest business, now, is in the McDonald's-type name badges. We may be the largest manufacturer of these in the country," he said.

Vinyl line items cost less than some of the plastic items, because they run in sheets and gangs, Schwisow said. Stamping of plastic items with imprints must be done one-at-a-time, whether by hand or with automation.

Sales, for Teraco, are made through a network of 2,000 distributors across the country. These sales people are provided with a slick-printed full-color catalog that shows the prospect what Teraco's custom and routine jobs look like.

Reds, yellows, and blues jump out from every photo. "The best quality at a reasonable price is our goal," Schwisow noted.

"The vinyl items are what we put the most work into," he said. "We start with a printed piece of PVC that is only 1/2 to 10 thousandths of an inch thick, then laminate it to thicker vinyl through a sandwich process that has hot and cool



Sam Shaoul operates an electronic spartanic shearer at Teraco in Midland.

stages. A round-cornering machine, and an ultrasonic welder for name clips, are two other instruments used to finish some items."

A computerized machine, next to where Schwisow stands, is counting 25 badges by weight and then automatically dumping and sealing them in a plastic bag for shipping and handling.

Schwisow says 65 to 70 people, and in the Fall, his crew goes up to two shifts from 1 1/2. "There are two reasons: Many of the items are for gift use at Christmas," he said, "and calendars and some other items are made at the end of one year so they can be used in the next one."

## Fewer WCs completed

DENVER (AP) — A Denver-based company that compiles oil-and-gas industry figures says drilling in new fields for oil and natural gas declined 20 percent nationwide during the first quarter of 1983.

Petroleum Information Corp. reported Tuesday that 2,179 wildcat — purely exploratory — wells were completed nationwide during the period. During the same period in 1982, a total of 2,726 wells were completed, an industry record.

Total completions numbered 21,591, compared with 21,685 during the first quarter of 1982, the company said. Petroleum Information said this figure coupled with the decline in wildcat completions indicates the industry is steering away from riskier and costlier exploratory work toward development drilling on previously discovered fields.

The company's report showed that 209 new oil fields and 145 new gas fields were discovered nationwide during the period, for a success rate of 16.2 percent. That compares with 304 new oil and 186 new gas fields found in the first quarter of 1982, a success rate of 18 percent.

## Sabine Royalty paying off

DALLAS (SWN) — InterFirst Bank Dallas, N.A., as Trustee of Sabine Royalty Trust, Tuesday announced a cash distribution to the holders of its units of beneficial interest of \$3,200.4 per unit, payable April 29 to unit holders of record on April 15. The Trustee cautioned investors that this first distribution should not be assumed to indicate the amount of future monthly distributions.

## Texas Business/Industry Week

April 1-7

## Pipeline trying hard to cut costs

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

A major East Coast natural gas pipeline company has taken the strongest action yet in the industry's struggle to cut back on costly excess supplies of gas, and the move could trigger similar actions by other pipelines, industry officials and analysts said Tuesday.

Columbia Transmission Corp., which has been under criticism by federal regulators for its gas-purchasing practices, told natural gas producers on Monday that it will take only half its normal deliveries, despite "take-or-pay" provisions in their contracts that require the pipe-

line to purchase a much higher minimum amount.

The company, which is a subsidiary of Wilmington, Del.-based Columbia Gas System Inc., invoked force majeure clauses, under which it claims that forces it cannot control have made it impossible for the company to abide by the take-or-pay provisions. In this case, Columbia cited a warmer-than-usual winter and a slumping economy.

"There was no place to put the gas," said Columbia spokesman Bruce Quayle.

Columbia, one of the nation's largest interstate pipelines, also told producers that the prices it will pay for gas will be tied to prevailing

prices for No. 2 fuel oil, an alternative fuel to which many of its largest customers are likely to switch when natural gas prices rise too high.

The company said its actions could lower its natural gas rates by more than 5 percent.

Industry sources said gas producers are likely to challenge Columbia's stand, and that the result may become a significant precedent at a time when skyrocketing gas prices are drawing fire from consumers, utilities and government officials. If Columbia prevails, they said, other pipelines are likely to invoke similar clauses against the producers from whom they buy. Further, analysts said, regulators are

likely to encourage such actions as a means of lowering residential gas bills.

"If it works as a legal tactic, it could be very powerful for the gas pipelines," said one analyst, who asked not to be identified.

Many pipeline companies, however, have been quietly pressuring gas producers to renegotiate the take-or-pay provisions, which typically cover between 80 percent and 100 percent of the natural gas purchased under recent contracts. In recent months, a number of them also have invoked "market out" escape clauses of their contracts, under which they can refuse to purchase gas priced at levels higher than what the market will bear.

## Expected car sales surge didn't happen

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DETROIT — General Motors Corp.'s car sales in March barely exceeded those of a year earlier as an expected surge in the final days of the month failed to materialize, according to figures released by the company Tuesday.

GM said that it sold 351,166 cars in March, up 0.5 percent from the same month last year. In the final 10 days of the month, when GM expected customers to rush to take advantage of an expiring cut-rate loan program, the daily sales pace actually fell by 5 percent.

Five importers of Japanese cars, meanwhile, reported sales gains in March despite low inventories because of restraints on the number of cars they can bring into the United States.

GM was the only domestic car producer to report sales Tuesday. Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America are to report Wednesday. Toyota, the biggest importer, is also to disclose its March sales Wednesday.

When the complete sales figures are in, they are expected to show continuation of what has proven to be a disappointing sales trend since November. On a seasonally adjusted basis, sales for the month are expected to be at an annual rate of about 6 million domestic cars, the same as in the previous

three months. The continued weakness in auto sales amid an apparent overall economic recovery prompted GM and other U.S. producers to offer discount loans on new cars through May. Such special rates, begun in November, had been scheduled to expire at the end of March.

In the final 10 days of March, GM said that it sold 149,908 cars or 14,991 per day, down 5 percent. Actual sales volume for the period was higher this year but there was one more sales day in the latest period than a year earlier.

Analysts said that the industry had a harder target to match in the final sales period of the month because in late March last year, sales spurted to an annual rate of 6.8 million cars. Merely equaling that total would be considered a good performance.

The year-to-year comparisons for April are likely to show large percentage gains because last year, auto sales fell sharply in April when rebate programs ended. The continued discount loans offered now are intended to prevent such a falloff.

Among major importers reporting sales Tuesday, Nissan, importer of Nissan and Datsun cars, said deliveries increased 4.2 percent to 49,223 cars; Honda reported a 10 percent increase to 32,556 cars, including 2,598 built in Ohio; Mazda was up 14.7 percent to 18,196. Subaru climbed 7 percent to 14,383 cars, and Volvo reported a 15 percent increase to 8,064 cars.

## Hearst Corp. buys California cable TV systems

NEW YORK — The Hearst Corporation, the broadly diversified company engaged in publishing, broadcasting and a variety of other media and non-media activities, has acquired three cable television systems in California from Group W Cable Inc., a subsidiary of Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cable Inc.

The announcement was made jointly today by Frank A. Bennack Jr., president and chief executive officer of The Hearst Corporation; Raymond E. Joslin, president of the Hearst Cable Communications Division, and Daniel L. Ritchie, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cable Inc.

The cable television systems serve Santa Clara, Los Gatos and Milpitas, Calif. The three systems presently serve approximately 20,000 subscribers and are located in the south San Francisco Bay Area. The systems were acquired by Group W Cable Inc., in 1981 as a portion of its acquisition of Teleprompter Corporation.

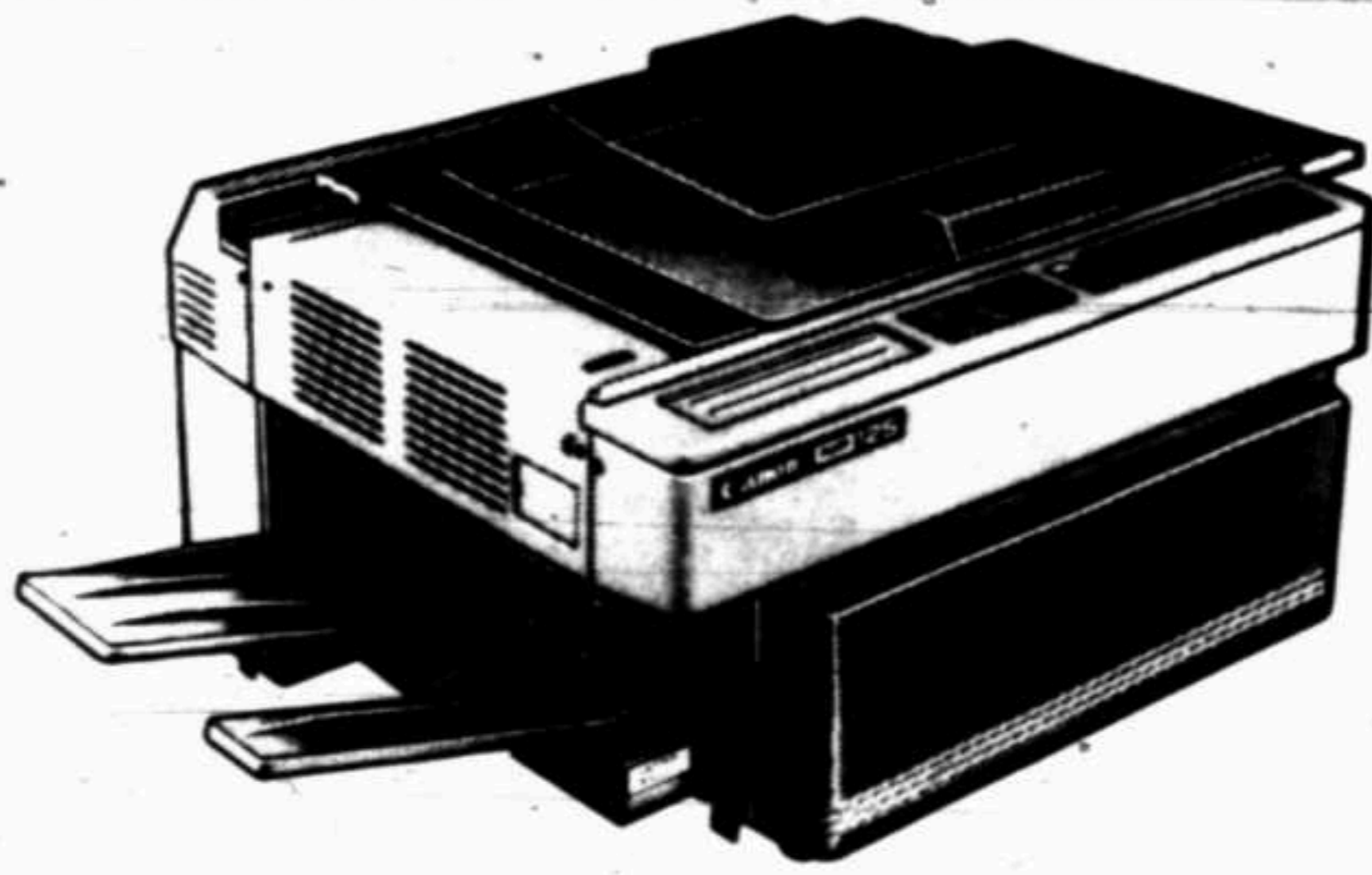
Disposition of the systems was required to comply with current rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission prohibiting the ownership of both broadcast television stations and cable television systems serving the same market. Westinghouse owns television station KPIX, San Francisco, Calif.

Bennack pointed out that the California systems are Hearst's first acquisition of cable television systems although Hearst has established a major presence in cable programming through its joint ownership with ABC, Inc., of two cable networks, Daytime and ARTS. ARTS is a performing and visual arts network serving approximately 11 million subscribers and Daytime is a woman's programming network serving approximately 8,500,000 subscribers nationally.

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• 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.	8.0 %
• \$2,500 minimum	
• Rate established daily	
3-Month Money Market C.D.	8.664 %
• \$2,500 minimum	
• Rate established each Tuesday	
6-Month Money Market C.D.	8.955 %
• \$2,500 minimum	
• Rate established each Tuesday	
30-Month Small Saver C.D.	9.75 %
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# This afternoon's stock market report

**NEW YORK (AP)—Midday**  
national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues  
PE Issues Last Chg.

ACQF 76	8 01 31% +	AvcoCap 20	12 58 31% -	CarPac 40	7 19 21% -
AMP 28	31 75 18% +	Avoy 80	13 32 30% -	CarPac 22	14 180 21% +
AMR 26	789 20% +	Avoy 20	54 77 35% -	CashCo 12	122 12% -
ASAs	388 64% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +	CashCo 12	122 12% -
ASB 1	18 574 42% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +	CashCo 12	122 12% -
ASB 1	18 574 42% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +	CashCo 12	122 12% -
ASB 1	18 574 42% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +	CashCo 12	122 12% -
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# Stock market loses

**NEW YORK (AP)—** The stock market posted a broad loss today, continuing the retreat of the past three sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 23.13 points in the past three trading days, dropped 7.83 to 1,112.33 by noon today.

Losers held a 2-1 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Interest rates dropped in the credit markets Tuesday, and the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. of North Carolina lowered its prime lending rate from 10 1/2 to 10 percent.

But no other banks immediately matched that reduction. Brokers said stock traders remained doubtful about the interest-rate outlook.

If rates remain at high levels relative to inflation, many analysts argue, the recovery will have trouble gathering much momentum and could even stall.

Market-watchers said investors were also unsettled by disappointing earnings projections from some high-technology companies.

Prime Computer, which said Tuesday that its first-quarter earnings would be down about 20 percent from the like period a year ago, dropped 1 1/2 to 32 1/2 on Tuesday.

NBI Inc., a producer of word-processing and office automation systems, tumbled 8 1/2 to 28 1/2.

The company said it expects to report a loss of about \$3.5 million for the quarter ended March 31.

The NYSE's composite index fell 50 to 86.97. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.70 to 386.49.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 337.5 million shares at noon, against 337.8 million at the same point Tuesday.

# Club reaps what it sowed

**GROSSE POINTE, Mich.—** Back in 1940, when the Great Depression was a recent memory and the post-war boom a dream, a group of amateur investors began contributing \$10 to \$20 a month each and investing it in stocks.

They kept it at.

A few nights ago, the Mutual Investment Club of Detroit, now 19 members strong, held a dual celebration: its 43rd anniversary, and its new status as a millionaire, its assets having reached \$1,128,000.

Following dinner at the Country Club of Detroit, retreat of the Fords and other great industrial families, it was also revealed that deposits totaled \$145,716 over the years, and withdrawals were \$319,229.

The latter sum, explained Thomas O'Hara, a member from the first year, was used to fund private businesses and careers, finance education, buy houses, finance vacations and assure financial security in retirement.

"The financial record is an amazing indication of what amateur investors can accumulate at the rate of \$10 or \$20 a month," said O'Hara, who now serves as chairman of the National Association of Investment Clubs (NAIC).

At the end of the first year, the young club showed a liquidating value of just \$812, an amount whose size was offset by monumental—and some felt, unwarranted—hopes.

The hopes were justified. By the end of 1946, club members had deposited \$5,080, withdrawn \$2,519, and still had a liquidating value of \$15,347. After a post-war slump, the value rose to \$27,471 in 1951, and to \$33,227 by 1952.

Despite repeated withdrawals, the club's value doubled again by 1955, once more by 1959, and again by 1965, when the portfolio's liquidating value was put at \$246,738.

By 1969, after having deposited \$75,327 over the years, the portfolio was worth \$535,604. A catalytic mass had been established, the dividends—always reinvested—now totaled more each year than members' contributions.

Then bad times hit and tested the club's philosophy. Brokers went broke, investors lost fortunes, many investment clubs disbanded, and millions of people who had dreamed of fortunes now sought only to survive the present.

The credo of the Mutual Investment Club—now the underlying philosophy of the entire investment club movement—does not allow for faint-heartedness. Down markets, it states, are buying opportunities.

The record seems to show the club may have wavered, but just a bit. In 1972, the accumulated deposits of members fell for only the third time since 1941, to \$80,819 in 1972 from \$83,493. Nearly \$44,000 was withdrawn.

It didn't happen again. Though the stock market lost much of its appeal during the inflation of the 1970s, members continued to increase their annual contributions, generally by about \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year.

But their investments suffered. From the 1969 peak the portfolio value fell to \$364,434 in 1970, recovered to more than \$430,000 in the next three years, and declined again to \$387,956 in 1974.

But the investment philosophy paid off. The club had established positions when prices began rising again. Through the next few years members were able to "grow" their shares while also withdrawing \$12,000 to \$38,000 a year.

By 1979 the portfolio was valued at \$759,038, and by the end of 1982, when the market rediscovered fundamentally sound stocks, the portfolio was above \$1 million—\$1,124,038 on Feb. 28, 1983, to be exact—on deposits of \$145,716.

All this was reported by George Nicholson Jr., the club's broker from the beginning and a member soon after, a man of rare perception and intellectual versatility, and—with some justification, it turns out—vast optimism.

Two of the six founding members—Norman Hill and Lee Jacobson—remain active in the club, and nine of the other members have been with the club almost from the beginning.

In all probability, Mutual Investment will outlive its founders, because young investors have caught the spirit. O'Hara's two sons are members. Kenneth Janke, president of the national association, is a member, and so is Kenneth Janke Jr., 23.

Members have been successful in business. One owned five Howard Johnson franchises. Another built a company so successful the club invested in it. They have been successful in professions too. O'Hara, whose fulltime work was running and building the national investment club association, was a director of the New York Stock Exchange.

# MUTUAL FUNDS

<b>INVESTING COMPANIES</b>	<b>NEW YORK AP</b>	<b>AMERICAN FUNDS</b>	<b>AMERICAN FUNDS</b>	<b>AMERICAN FUNDS</b>	<b>AMERICAN FUNDS</b>
Asset	21 34	Bond	49 22	Congra	49 22
Bond	7 09	Conv	12 17	Contid	12 17
Congra	49 22	Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80
Contid	12 17	Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80
Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80
Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80
Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80
Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80
Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80
Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80	Equi	24 80

# Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

<b>NEW YORK (AP)—Midday</b>	<b>National prices for American</b>	<b>Stock Exchange issues</b>	<b>PE Issues Last Chg.</b>
AMR 26	789 20% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +
ASAs	388 64% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +
ASB 1	18 574 42% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +
ASB 1	18 574 42% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +
ASB 1	18 574 42% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +
ASB 1	18 574 42% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +
ASB 1	18 574 42% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +
ASB 1	18 574 42% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +
ASB 1	18 574 42% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +
ASB 1	18 574 42% +	Avoy 20	1340 44% +

# Investor's Guide

**Good to shop around for best NOW deal**

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have a NOW checking account, paying 5.25 percent interest, no matter what balance I have. Wanting to open a "super NOW" checking account, on which higher interest is paid, I learned not all banks offer equal deals.

Not only do some banks pay higher interest on super NOWs than others, but some charge for each check; others don't. Also, some banks pay only 5.25 percent on the first \$2,500 in the account and higher interest only on the balance. And some actually pay only 5.25 percent on the entire account for any month in which the balance drops to \$2,500 or lower for even one day during the month.

Is this an example of what you mean when you tell your readers to "shop around"?

A. Indeed, it is. Congress authorized banks and savings and loan associations to offer super NOW accounts, effective Jan. 5, and allowed each institution to set its own interest rate and other wrinkles.

Besides the differences you cite, some banks and S&Ls charge monthly fees; others don't. Some allow depositors to pay bills by telephone; others don't. Some charge for the pay-by-phone service; others don't.

Shopping around for the best banking deal isn't easy. Nevertheless, it's worth the time and effort, for cost-conscious depositors.

# Dow Jones averages

30 Industrials	1112.33 - 7.83
20 Transportation	500.79 - 2.31
10 Public Util	123.84 - 0.74
65 Stocks	440.26 - 2.70

# Market index

NEW YORK (AP)—New York	Stock Exchange Noon Index
Market	1112.33 - 7.83
Index	86.97 - 0.50
Industrial	100.11 - 0.68
Transport	82.41 - 0.40
Utility	45.12 - 0.01
Finance	93.61 - 0.38

# Answer to today's Puzzle

AWED	BLEAK	EFTS
RIDE	LITRE	ALLOE
CONF	FINANC	SOIRE
STANT	FINANC	POSITION
STANT	FINANC	POSITION
STANT	FINANC	POSITION
STANT	FINANC	POSITION
STANT	FINANC	POSITION
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STANT	FINANC	POSITION





# DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

SEVEN DAYS  
A WEEK

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Wednesday, April 6 thru Saturday, April 9, 1966. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

2208 Big Spring Rd.  
Guthbert At Midkiff



# SHOP FURR'S AND GET UP TO \$10000 CASH

## Where Everybody Wins Everytime

Our Way of Saying Thank You By Giving You Back Some of the Money You Spend as you Shop our Store.

### Fresh Meat:

**Beef Rib** \$1 19  
USDA Choice, Lb.

**Pork Rib** \$1 59  
Country Style Lb.



**Country Pride Grade A Fryers**

**45¢**  
Lb.

**Country Pride Fryer Breast**

Fresh Grade A Lb.

**\$1 19**



**Pork Chops** \$1 99  
Center Cut Lb.

**Pork Chops**



**\$1 39**  
Quarter Loin, Asst'd. Ends & Centers, Lb.

**Country Pride Fryer Thighs** 89¢  
Fresh Grade A Lb.

**Hickory House Corn Dogs** \$1 99  
10-Ct. Pkg.

### Dairy:

**Kraft Cheese Slices**

American Singles Lb.

**\$1 99**



**Food Club Yogurt** 3 \$1  
Asst'd. Flavors, 8-Oz. FOR

**Hungry Jack Biscuits** 49¢  
All Varieties, 10-Oz.

**Farm Pac Dips** 2 \$1  
Asst'd. Flavors, 8-Oz. FOR

### Produce:

**Grapefruit** 99¢  
Ruby Red 8-Lb. Bag

**Lettuce** 39¢  
Firm Green Heads, Each

**Carrots** 5 \$1  
1-Lb. Cello Bag Each FOR

**Red Delicious Apples** \$1 19  
3-Lb. Bag

**Fresh Green Cabbage** 15¢  
Lb.

**Red Ripe Strawberries**

Quarts \$1 37



**Navel Oranges** 39¢  
Lb.

**Red Ripe Tomatoes** 49¢  
Salad Size Lb.

### Frozen Foods:

**Ore Ida Potatoes**



**98¢**  
Golden Fries or Crinkle Cut 2-Lb. Bag

**Top Frost Lemonade** 3 \$1  
Regular or Pint 6-Oz. Can FOR

**Green Giant Vegetables** \$1 09  
Spinach in Butter, Niblets W.K. Corn or Cream Style Corn 10-Oz. Pkg.

### Bakery:

**Aunt Hannah's Dessert Cups** 69¢  
6-Ct. Pkg.

**Mountain Farms Pecan Spins** 2 \$1  
6-Ct. Pkg. FOR

**Farm Pac White Bread**



1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

**38¢**

**IT PAYS...**

Now Furr's will redeem your manufacturer's cents-off coupons for twice the value shown.

This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons, tobacco products and manufacturer's free coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.



# FURR'S MONEY BACK GAME

## Where Everybody Wins Everytime

**Here's How:** You—Pick up your free money back card today or when you do your next shopping. You—Bring it with you each time you shop at our store. Your friendly and helpful cashier will record your purchases and your visit. Your concerned manager will open the seal in the award section when you have completed your card.

COMPARE THESE ODDS TO ANY OTHER PROGRAM AND YOU WILL SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE APRIL 6, 1983

Cash Award	Total Number of Awards	Odds of Winning
\$1,000.00	20	1 in 33,333
\$100.00	150	1 in 4,444
\$50.00	150	1 in 4,444
\$20.00	375	1 in 1,778
\$10.00	1,900	1 in 333
\$5.00	2,900	1 in 333
\$1.00	662,971	1 in 1



Our Way of Saying Thank You By Giving You Back Some of the Money You Spend as you Shop our Store.

### Miracle Whip Salad Dressing



**98¢**  
32-Oz. Jar

**Philadelphia Salad Dressing**  
Garlic & Chives  
Toasted Corn, Cucumber  
or Italian Herb 8-Oz. Btl

**79¢**

**Food Club Black Pepper**

**69¢**  
4-Oz. Can

**Lea & Perrins Steak Sauce**

**\$1.59**  
10-Oz. Btl

### Grocery:

**Hidden Valley Ranch Salad Dressing**  
16-Oz. Bottle  
Ranch Original Flavor

**\$1.59**

**Ranch Style Beans**

**3 \$1**  
18-Oz. Can

**Food Club Instant Tea**

**\$1.79**  
3-Oz. Jar

**Dr. Pepper**



**\$1.88**  
Regular or Diet  
32-Oz.  
Returnable  
6-Pack Ctn.

**Food Club Mustard**

**3 \$1**  
9-Oz. Jar

**Food Club Catsup**

**98¢**  
32-Oz. Jar

**Kraft Barbecue Sauce**

**69¢**



W/Onion  
Smoke, Plain  
Hot or Hot  
Hickory

**Valu Time Paper Plates**

**99¢**  
100-Ct. Pkg.

**Food Club Stuffed Olives**

**99¢**  
5-Oz. Btl.

**Doritos Tortilla Chips**

**98¢**



Original  
& All Types  
8-Oz. Pkg.

**Vlasic Pickles**

**\$1.29**  
Hamburger Dill Chips, Kosher  
or Polish Dill, 32-Oz. Jar

**Zee Luau Napkins**

**59¢**  
100-Ct. Pkg.

**Topco Foil**

**98¢**  
Heavy Duty  
25-Ft. Roll

### Health & Beauty:

**Right Guard Deodorant Stick**

**\$1.89**  
Original or Lime,  
2.5-Oz.



**Preference Home Permanent**

**\$2.79**  
Premiere Normal DD2001 or Color Treated 002002

**Bufferin Tablets**

Arthritis Strength  
Regular Tablets, 100's **\$2.99** 100's **\$4.19**

**Comtrex Cold Relief**  
Multi-Symptom  
Tablets 50's or Capsules 36's  
Liquid, 10-Oz. **\$4.49**

**Topco Mini Pads** 30's **\$1.89**

**Topco Maxi Pads** Super & Reg., 30's **\$2.59**

**Encare Contraceptive**  
Oval 12's **\$4.69**

**Sue Free Hand Lotion**  
Honey, Almond or Aloe Vera, 16-Oz. **69¢**

### General Merchandise

**Valu Time Coffee Filter**

**\$1.69**  
Fits Most Coffee Makers.  
Fluted, 200-Ct.

**Topcrest Alkaline Battery**

C" Size, 2-Pack **\$2.19**  
D" Size, 2-Pack or 9-Volt Single **\$3.09**

AA" Size 4-Pack **\$3.09**

**Lawn Chair**

WEB-Keller 5x3x3 **\$7.99**  
Model J81

**Hibachi** **\$7.99**  
Model 43926

**Gulf Charcoal Lighter** Quart **\$1.59**

**Topco Giant Sponge** 36014 **\$1.19**

**Vinyl Garden Hose** **\$2.49**  
1/2" x 50' 500

**Pennzoil Motor Oil** 10/40 Quart **\$1.09**

**Pick-A-Pan-A-Week!**

**WEAR-EVER NIKHUR-SHANK**

• FEATURE ITEM  
• 10 1/2" Square Grid

**\$7.99**

Completer Item (26014)  
5 Qt. Dutch Oven (56055) Mfg. Suggested Retail Price \$21.99 **\$13.99**



**Ban Roll-On Deodorant** 1.5-Oz. Regular or Fresh Scent **\$1.69**

**Selsun Blue Shampoo** Dry, Oily or Dandruff **\$1.99**

**Gillette Foamy Shave Cream** Reg. Menthol or Lemon Lime, 11-Oz. **\$1.89**

**Bx Lax Laxative Pills** Unflavored 50's **\$2.49**

# Ranks of Democratic hopefuls thinning

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — For political wit and wisdom, it's hard to beat the Democratic dropouts from the 1984 presidential campaign, as was demonstrated this time by Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

Bumpers delivered his exit lines Tuesday in Little Rock, Ark., where he served two terms as governor before moving on to the U.S. Senate. Like his fellow dropouts — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona — Bumpers seemed to be enjoying himself.

And why not? The pressure is off the politicians announcing they aren't running for president.

That includes Bumpers and Udall, who made it clear that although they thought it would be futile to fight for the nomination, they wouldn't turn it down if offered.

"Yes," replied Bumpers when asked if he would accept a draft. "I'm not sure in the history of modern science if such a draft has ever occurred."

"No red-blooded American would refuse the entreaties of his fellow citizens," said Udall in answer to the same question two months ago.

"I would not accept a draft," was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's reply when he announced his decision last December not to run.

That's not the only way Kennedy differed from the other dropouts. The Massachusetts senator was the leader in polls seeking to determine the favorite for the Democratic presidential nomination. He has a large national following and the abil-

## An Analysis

ity to raise the millions of dollars needed for a presidential nominating campaign.

Kennedy said his decision was dictated by family considerations.

"If I was to make a political decision, it would be a different decision today," he said.

For Bumpers and Udall the decision was political, and money was at the top of the list of reasons they decided against campaigning for the nomination.

"Every fiber of my body, every emotion I have had says to do it," said Bumpers. "But I'm old enough and I've been in public life long enough to be very realistic."

The senator said he had concluded he would have to raise up to \$5 million by Jan. 1, 1984, "just to run a modest campaign and get to the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries."

He calculated he could raise \$1 million in Arkansas "but I couldn't figure out how to raise the balance."

Was there anything that could change his mind about not running?

"I'm willing to reverse the decision right now for \$3 million," said Bumpers.

His talk about money echoed Udall's statement that "it's obvious to me that to come in at this point means that I would be a day late and maybe several dollars short."

When Kennedy decided against running, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale became the man to beat for the 1984 nomination. Udall represented a potential rallying point for liberals reluctant to support Mondale.

# Bumpers listens to his head, not heart, in making decision

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas says he listened to his head, not his heart, when he decided not to run for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Bumpers formally removed himself from the race Tuesday, saying his campaign would have been hobbled by almost insurmountable problems of money and time.

"My heart was telling me I could, but my head was telling me it was nearly impossible," Bumpers said at a news conference. "My head won."

He said he would have been unable to raise between \$3 million and \$5 million, which would have been required for a modest campaign before the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries in February and March.

"The thoughts of raising so much money in Arkansas and not having enough to finish haunted me," he said.

But, he joked, "I'm willing to reverse the decision right now for \$3 million."

Sen. Alan Cranston of California said his candidacy may benefit from Bumpers' decision.

because he and Bumpers were close on many issues. "He is a tough competitor and I'm glad I don't have to compete with him," Cranston said in a statement. "I will be working hard to try to recruit those who have supported him."

In Los Angeles, former Vice President Walter Mondale, also a candidate, said he sympathized with the difficulty of Bumpers' decision. He called Bumpers a first-rate senator and said, "It is very reassuring for me to know that he will be available to help the people of Arkansas and the Democratic Party in the future."

The other announced candidates are Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina is to formally announce his candidacy April 18.

Bumpers, whose Senate term expires in 1986, declined to state a preference among the Democratic contenders. He might become more involved in their races later, he said.

He said the Democratic candidates won't succeed "by simply ticking off a litany of the faults and omissions of President Reagan, though they are legion."

# Watt bans groups from Mall festivities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt says he doesn't want muggers, drinkers, or drug abusers spoiling Fourth of July for families in the nation's capital this year. So he's banning rock groups.

The secretary, in an interview published in the Washington Post today, said rock groups that have performed on the Mall for the past three years attracted the "wrong element" to the festivities and that he is replacing them with singer Wayne Newton.

"We're trying to have an impact for wholesomeness. July Fourth will be a (traditional ceremony) for the family and for solid, clean American lives," Watt told the newspaper.

"We're not going to encourage drug abuse and alcoholism as was done in the past years. It's going to be the military people and Wayne Newton," he said, referring to the military bands that are a traditional part of the holiday celebration.

Newton, a supporter and friend of President Reagan, will donate his services to the celebration and will be grand marshal of the city's holiday parade, the Post reported. Newton, who performs almost exclusively in Las Vegas, is one of the highest-paid entertainers in the country, earning an estimated \$12 million in 1982.

U.S. Park Police arrested more than 50 adults for offenses ranging from disorderly conduct to assault during day-long Fourth of July activities last year. Many of those were arrested at a smoke-in protesting enforcement of marijuana laws.

"The reason for (the arrests and other trouble), we concluded, was that we had rock bands attracting the wrong element," Watt told the Post.

## nation in brief

### Legislator: Drunken drivers need glowing license plates

BOSTON (AP) — People convicted of drunken driving should be required to have license plates that glow in the dark as an aid to police and a warning to other motorists, a legislator says.

Rep. Michael W. Morrissey said Tuesday that the plates would embarrass people who have been caught driving under the influence of alcohol and warn other drivers that "this car was once operated or owned by someone convicted of drunken driving."

The idea came from his mother-in-law, Morrissey said.

The Democratic lawmaker also said the plates could be used as "a tool for enforcement," letting police know the car may be driven by someone whose license has been suspended. The plates would be temporary, although a judge could order them attached for a period longer than the license suspension, Morrissey said.

### Car owner awarded \$85,000

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A man who complained about the treatment he got from an auto dealer after his new car burned too much oil has been awarded \$85,000 by a Circuit Court jury.

Charles Pardue was awarded \$10,000 for actual loss and \$75,000 in punitive damages in the judgment reached Tuesday.

Randall Noel, the lawyer for Lewis Ford Inc., where Pardue bought his 1976 Ford Grenada, said his client is considering an appeal.

Pardue, a resident of Oakland, Tenn., bought the car in 1977 for \$5,178, but said it soon began using too much oil.

He said it took two years to get the car fixed and he was charged \$1,800 for a new engine he never ordered.

### Former ranger wins settlement

SEATTLE (AP) — A former ranger who petitioned for the ouster of Interior Secretary James Watt says he won't return to the Park Service, even though Mount Rainier National Park officials agreed to delete a reprimand and poor evaluation from his record.

Michael J. Sepal, 26, "has a right to engage in speech activities on his own time," Kathleen Taylor, his lawyer, said Monday in announcing an out-of-court settlement of his complaint.

Sepal, said he was off duty and out of uniform when he sought signatures on a Sierra Club petition in 1981 that called for Watt's removal. Park Superintendent William J. Briggie said the case was settled because it wasn't worth the money to fight it.

Sepal, now a passport examiner, said he left the park service Sept. 19, 1981, because his job was seasonal and terminated at that time.

### Chain wants review of verdict

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Days Inns of America Inc. plans to ask a judge to review a jury verdict awarding \$25,000 to a man who claimed he was permanently injured to his neck after walking in on a "skimpy clad" woman in a motel room.

James L. Hardy Jr., 56, of Nederland, Texas, sought \$150,000 in damages from the Atlanta-based motel chain, saying the company's East Ridge property was negligent for giving him the key to the wrong room and exposing him to the nightgown-clad woman in 1981.

Hardy said he jerked his neck around to avoid looking at the woman.

Days Inns denied any negligence. A jury deliberated about two hours before announcing the verdict Tuesday.



# SHOWER OF SAVINGS

<p><b>A.</b> <b>Canon</b> Speedlite 199A. Fully automatic, lightweight. Self-timer and low battery indicator. #99620. Ref. \$167.00. Sale \$119.92. Save \$47.08.</p> <p><b>B.</b> <b>Canon</b> A-1 Automatic 35mm SLR Camera. 50mm 1:1.8 lens. Six-mode aperture priority. Shutter speeds from 30 to 1/1000 seconds. LED digital light meter display. #C12-1601-882. Ref. \$671.00. Sale \$399.92. Save \$271.08.</p> <p><b>C.</b> <b>Canon</b> A-2 Powerwinder. Automatic film advance for continuous film winding at 2 frames per second. Requires 4 "AA" size alkaline, carbon-zinc or Ni-Cd batteries. #C51-9501. Ref. \$175.00. Your Low Cost \$99.97.</p>	<p><b>D.</b> <b>Pentax</b> M6 35mm SLR Camera. Fully automatic, lightweight. Self-timer and low battery indicator. #99620. Ref. \$245.00. Sale \$139.97. Save \$105.03.</p> <p><b>E.</b> <b>Pentax</b> 110 SLR Kit. Includes camera, flash, winder and 3 lenses. #07200. Ref. \$412.00. Sale \$209.97. Save \$202.03.</p>
<p><b>F.</b> <b>Canon</b> 199A Speedlite. Fully automatic, lightweight. Self-timer and low battery indicator. #99620. Ref. \$167.00. Sale \$119.92. Save \$47.08.</p> <p><b>G.</b> <b>Kodak</b> C135-24 Color Film. 24 exposure color print film. #129-2382. Ref. \$3.69. Sale \$2.62. Save \$1.07.</p> <p><b>H.</b> <b>Kodak</b> C135-36 Color Film. 36 exposure color print film. #165-3278. Ref. \$4.69. Sale \$3.62. Save \$1.07.</p>	<p><b>I.</b> <b>General Electric</b> Double Charger. Saves you money! Snaps onto module and plugs into most household current. UL listed. 1 year manufacturer's warranty. #BC2. Ref. \$6.99. Sale \$4.92. Save \$2.07.</p> <p><b>J.</b> <b>General Electric</b> Module for BC3 and BC2 Double Chargers. Charges 2 batteries at once. "AA" batteries included. #MA21. Ref. \$9.59. Sale \$6.92. Save \$2.67.</p> <p><b>K.</b> <b>Kodak</b> Disc 6000 Camera. Press the button, the camera does the rest! Ultra compact with automatic film advance. Special close-up setting. Full 5-year manufacturer's warranty. #148-7461. Ref. \$89.95. Sale \$69.92. Save \$20.03.</p>

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 9

**O G Wilson**  
JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS SINCE 1926

Midland Park Mall 697-7965  
10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday

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# More foreigners buying Texas acreage

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

Foreign flags aren't flying over Midland and West Texas yet.

But foreign ownership of Texas farm and ranch land is on the increase. In Texas, foreign investors own almost 1,500 square miles, which is about 1 percent of the state's farm and ranch land.

"They'll buy into acreage and pay premium prices and jack up the other land prices around," noted Dick Hagelstein, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Midland. "They normally pay an escalated price over and above what another farmer would pay for it."

In Midland County, land ownership by French and Canadian investors has been for industrial and other developmental purchases rather than for farming or ranching.

Since 1979, the federal government has required that "foreigners who own, buy, sell or hold interest in U.S. farmland" must report their holdings and transactions to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. Reports are filed at U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said that much of foreign ownership is in "our richest, most productive soil." Concentration of foreign-land ownership is in the



"They'll buy into acreage and pay premium prices and jack up the other land prices around."

Dick Hagelstein

Blackland Prairies and bottom lands of Red, Brazos and Trinity rivers. In Bowie County in North Central Texas and in Delta County in Northeast Texas, foreign ownership has risen to about 10 percent of the agricultural land, Hightower reported.

In Hidalgo County in the Rio Grande Valley, foreign ownership of land is more than 15 percent of the total agricultural land.

"It's important to realize that these acquisitions are a recent phenomenon," said Hightower, who noted that foreign investors, particularly the Swiss, in 1982 purchased 137,000 acres in Texas.

"You don't have to be xenophobic (contemptuous of foreigners or strangers) to be concerned about this ownership pattern," Hightower said.

"These are not simple immigrants coming to Texas to try to make a living farming," said the commissioner. "These are absentee investors — foreign corporations and cash-rich speculators with no common interest to share with a Texas farm family."

Last year, investors from Switzerland bought 20,120 acres in Culberson County; 24,996 acres in Reeves County; 9,666 acres in Val Verde County; 133 acres in Crane County; and 4,000 acres elsewhere.

In addition, Swiss investors already had 40,000 acres under their control. British investors in 1982 purchased 1,420 acres in Culberson County, and Mexican investors bought 5,899.6 acres in Pecos County.

Currently, several bills are in the Texas Legislature to limit foreign ownership of land.

In Midland County, Hightower cited 232.8 acres under French control in 1982. However, that acreage, which Michelin Tire Co. bought in 1979 for a rubber-mixing plant for about \$1.4 million from the Midland Industrial Foundation, last year was bought back by the Foundation after the French-owned Michelin opted not to locate its plant in Midland. That acreage was in southwest Midland.

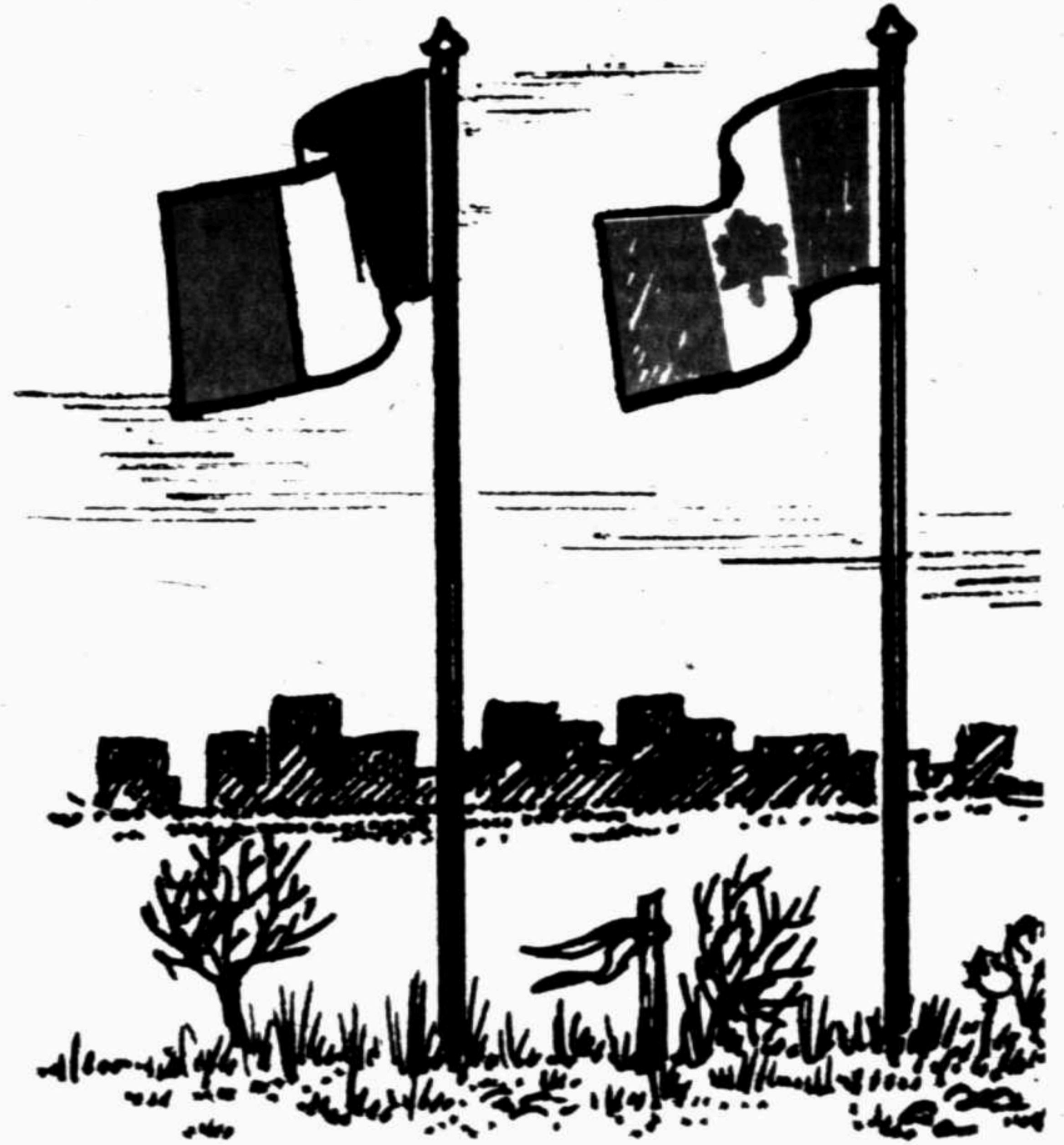
In addition to that acreage, the ASCS office in Midland lists 651 acres — somewhat more than a 640-acre section — northeast of the Green Tree Country Club area as under Canadian ownership. That section of range and pasture land sold for slightly more than \$2 million in 1981, according to ASCS records.

That tract has been planned as a subdivision that includes a lake and housing. The area was annexed recently into the city limits.

In addition to driving up land prices, foreign investors who buy the land on speculation tend to neglect it until they're ready to develop it, noted Hagelstein. Meanwhile, the land "washes and blows away."

"That's what has happened in the past," he said. "Of course, that's no different from a lot of local landowners. They let their land blow."

"Whoever owns the land can do what they want to with it," he said.



Staff Drawing by Jan Drake

# Technique changes way X-rays are used

System diagnoses heart, circulation problems

By GAIL BURKE  
Staff Writer



Staff Photos by Ron Jaap

## Computerized diagnosis

Douglas May, a radiologic technician at Midland Memorial Hospital, left, uses a penlight to view arteries on the hospital's new \$400,000 computerized X-ray system. Dr. James McGee, a Midland radiologist, points out the advantages of taking X-rays with Midland Memorial Hospital's new digital radiography system.

Midland Memorial Hospital's radiology department has swung open its doors to the future with the purchase of a new medical diagnostic method — digital radiography.

The computerized technique — used in detecting heart and circulatory problems — almost eliminates the use of conventional X-ray film.

According to Dr. James McGee, a Midland radiologist, the \$400,000 computerized system has been merged with MMH's existing X-ray unit, allowing images to be shown on a video display while an X-ray is being taken.

"With this new system, the surgeon now knows where he must go in and what he has to do," McGee said, referring to diagnosing diseases of the heart, kidneys, vascular system and other organs.

Prior to the computerized system, detection of any narrowings or closures in the arteries or veins were obtained through an angiogram — an injection of a liquid substance (dye) through a (catheter) small tube inserted in an artery.

McGee said the angiogram is complicated and often requires a hospital stay before and after the exam. Moreover, it involves some risk and is costly.

(See COMPUTER, Page 2C)

# Crisis relocation gives most protection, officials say

By VINCE GIORGI  
Staff Writer

Two nuclear civil protection planners from the Texas Department of Public Safety visited Midland Tuesday to suggest that when it comes to preparing for a nuclear attack, half a plan is better than none.

Bill Dourte and Bob Ewing, with the DPS's emergency management division, made the point during a 7 p.m. City Hall meeting attended by local civil defense officials and a small contingent from the League of Women Voters of Midland.

They also took time to review the theory behind crisis relocation planning, which calls for the evacuation of populous, strategic "risk areas" in the event of an impending nuclear confrontation.

The LWV of Midland has been conducting a year-long study of the city's disaster preparedness, during

which the question has arisen whether Midland should participate in crisis relocation. Results of the LWV study should be released soon.

Bob Edgerton, Midland's civil defense coordinator, opened Tuesday's meeting by noting that the Texas Disaster Act of 1975 makes such planning mandatory for all cities and counties.

"I want to assure you that there is going to be a crisis relocation plan for Midland," Edgerton said. "The choice is yours, however, whether you want to take part in it."

Dourte explained that crisis relocation was chosen as a key part of the nation's civil defense after three options — relocation, fallout shelters and blast shelters — were studied for both cost and effectiveness.

Crisis relocation, according to the study, offers the greatest degree of protection for the dollar. Dourte

said relocation planning has thus been coupled with already existing fallout shelters to form the basis for U.S. civil defense.

Dourte said risk areas, or likely targets, are determined by such factors as population concentration, industrial centers and defense facility locations. He said Texas has 36 risk areas, and Midland is one.

Once risk areas are determined, surrounding host counties are chosen to support people evacuated from a risk area. Planners, like Dourte and Ewing, then survey host areas and work with officials there to develop plans to shelter, feed and provide other necessities for the evacuated people.

With host county planning complete, the planners then work with risk area officials to develop both evacuation plans and procedures for keeping basic services operating within the risk area.

Ewing said host county planning is complete throughout Texas. He said Midland's relocation plans are in "scratch form," awaiting further refinements and printing.

He stressed that even when the plan is complete, it remains the responsibility of city and county officials to develop specific procedures for accomplishing both relocation and continuation of essential activity within the Midland risk area.

Both Dourte and Ewing conceded that crisis relocation planning is not complete, and cannot account for all possible contingencies that might arise during a nuclear attack.

Dourte said the United States is lagging behind the Soviet Union in its civil defense planning, especially in the area of crisis relocation. He said planning at the national level among agencies of the federal gov-

ernment has only begun during the past year.

"We don't have all the answers to your questions. We haven't had all the questions yet," Dourte said.

But he added that crisis-relocation can save lives during a nuclear attack, and could give provide U.S. officials with a better bargaining position from which to negotiate during a period of international tension.

Ewing said those who argue that crisis relocation won't work ignore the fact that should a crisis occur, people are likely to evacuate a risk area, with or without plans. He said crisis relocation is "a management tool" to help cope with the evacuation.

"It would be better to have such a plan and not need it, than to need the plan and not have it," said Dourte, quoting the mayor of one U.S. risk area.



Bob Ewing

# Former teacher chosen as murder trial juror

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

Ten prospective jurors were interviewed Tuesday but only one — a former elementary school teacher — was selected to serve on the capital murder trial of 28-year-old Clarence Allen Lackey of Lubbock.

Since jury selection began March 28, only nine jurors from a 109-member jury panel have been chosen to judge the guilt or innocence of Lackey. Through Wednesday, 54 prospective jurors had been questioned by prosecuting and defense attorneys.

Lackey is charged with raping and murdering a Texas Tech University

secretary, 23-year-old Toni Diane Kumpf, on July 31, 1977, after he allegedly broke into her apartment near the Tech campus in Lubbock.

He was convicted of capital murder in a 1978 trial in San Angelo and was sentenced to death by lethal injection. But the conviction was overturned due to a technicality in jury selection. The second trial, like the first, was moved out of Lubbock on a change of venue due to widespread publicity in Lubbock and to the public outrage which stemmed from the 1977 murder.

(See TEACHER, Page 2C)

# Rugged terrain aids in alien apprehension

By PATRICK DEAREN  
Staff Writer

MARFA — Where men and machinery yield, mountains and desert prevail.

Up and down the Rio Grande from Brownsville to Del Rio, as well as in El Paso, the U.S. Border Patrol is facing the greatest influx of illegal aliens in history. In the Del Rio sector alone, apprehensions in March skyrocketed to 10,208 from only 5,470 in March 1982. Ninety-three smugglers were hauled in, compared to 87 in the same period a year ago. Only 10 percent of the illegal aliens were from neighboring Coahuila, while 36 percent were from the deep interior state of Guanajuato and 30 individuals

were from countries other than Mexico.

But in the desert crags and gutting canyons of the Marfa sector — which extends to Midland and beyond — nature continued to assume the role of monarch.

"(The terrain) is a tremendous factor," said Marfa sector chief Hugh Rushton. "The other factor is simply there's no large urban area on the other side of the border from us. Ojinaga is a city of 30,000 and it is the only town of any size in our 365 miles of border responsibility...We have had an increase over the past few months. However, it's not a significant increase over last year or prior years. We have traditionally been one of the last sectors to be

affected by any change of aliens coming into the country because of the geography."

One indication of the influx problems plaguing the Del Rio sector, however, is the increase in apprehensions along the eastern fringe of the Marfa sector.

"The Sanderson base is up probably from 50 to 65 percent in apprehensions, and Fort Stockton is up probably 40 percent, over last year at this time," said Rushton. "I don't think Big Spring is running ahead of last year, however."

Overall, the Marfa sector agents apprehended only 2,000 illegal aliens in March. "It's a little bit less than last year but not a significant amount considering the manpower shortage we

have," said the chief. "Out of an officer corps of 115, we have 20 on detail to California. We think we would have had an apprehension increase had everyone been in place, but it would not have matched the increase we've had in El Paso, Del Rio and Laredo."

While Marfa sector officials have not compiled extensive statistics regarding the origin of apprehended aliens, Rushton said that most "are still coming from traditional areas of Chihuahua, though there has been a slight increase in interior aliens. But this is still too early to tell if this is a usual time of year for them to enter or whether it is an actual influx related to economic conditions there."

(See TERRAIN, Page 2C)

**DEATHS**

**N. McCluskey**

**BIG SPRING** — Services for Mrs. E.H. (Nadene) McCluskey, 79, of Big Spring, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood chapel with the Rev. Logan Peterson officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. McCluskey was born June 20, 1904, in Floydada. She lived in Howard County most of her life. She married E.H. McCluskey Aug. 7, 1922, in Big Spring. He died Dec. 13, 1967. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include four daughters, Jessie Minter and Faye Koonce, both of Midland, Blanche Becker of Big Spring and Ruby Wood of Zephyr; two sons, C.H. McCluskey of Friona and Neal McCluskey of Big Spring; a brother, L.T. Shoultz of Forsan; a sister, Verna Bryant of Midland; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**Nelson Peeler**

**LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif.** — Graveside services for Nelson Peeler, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., brother of Kenneth Peeler of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Pacific View Memorial Park.

Peeler died Tuesday morning in a Laguna Niguel hospital.

He was a senior vice president of Smith Tool, a division of Smith Industries International.

Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, his father, a sister and a brother.

**Louise Wilkinson**

**KERMIT** — Services for Louise M. Wilkinson, 72, of Kermit, sister of Raymond Mitchell and Joe Mitchell,

both of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Eastside Church of Christ with Lloyd Shirley officiating. Burial was to follow at Kermit Cemetery, directed by Cooper Funeral Home.

She died Monday at her home.

Mrs. Wilkinson was born April 23, 1910, in Huntsville, Ala. She married Orba Henry Wilkinson June 16, 1931, in Post. She lived in Kermit for 23 years and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, three brothers, three sisters, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Sue H. Koen**

**GRAND PRAIRIE** — Sue Harry Koen, 45, of Grand Prairie and formerly of Midland, died Saturday at her home.

Services were Monday in Grand Prairie.

She graduated from Midland High

school and was a secretary and a member of the Primitive Baptist church. One son, Chuck Koen, preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie; two sons, Rayce Koen and Steve Koen, both of Grand Prairie; a daughter, Brenda Kay Koen of Midland; a half-brother, G.W. Hines of Midland; and two sisters.

**Sunflowers improved**

In the early 1980s, Russian scientists discovered how to increase the sunflower seed's oil content by about one-third, raising it to about 45 percent. Normal sunflower plants have both male and female properties. By isolating a plant with male sterile characteristics, followed by the discovery in 1970 of fertility-restoring genes, scientists could control the breeding process.

This enabled the first commercial production of hybrid sunflower plants in 1972.

**Computer technique changes use of X-ray**

(Continued from Page 1C)

By using the digital radiography method, there is less risk and the test is almost as simple as drawing a sample of blood.

The new equipment provides several advantages over previous techniques, including less risk, cost and comfort. Formerly, a large amount of "contrast media" (dye) was injected into an artery, causing discomfort.

"Now a patient is placed on the table and an IV is started," McGee said. "Then we use Novocain, or more accurately Xylocain, and replace the IV with a catheter into the patient's vein as opposed to the artery."

McGee said digital radiographic processing of the X-rays allows rapid and full view of the cardiovascular system without relying on conventional X-ray film. Using the system's built-in electronics, the radiologist can subtract unwanted information,

including bone and surrounding tissue.

Because the images are seen while the X-rays are being taken, the physician can pinpoint specific areas. After the exam, the entire procedure can be stored on magnetic discs.

McGee said part of the equipment began arriving at MMH "before Christmas, but we weren't actually all set up until Feb. 25." Since then, about 55 studies, or tests have been done. McGee said one procedure takes about 30 minutes and costs about 25 percent less than the conventional angiogram.

"A standard test would cost about \$600, not including the hospital room," McGee said. "The new system reduces the cost to about \$450 and is done on an outpatient basis. The patient is awake. We can talk with the patient while the test is being done and then he can sit up and leave."

**Former teacher next juror chosen in murder trial**

(Continued from Page 1C)

In Texas, punishment for capital murder is either life imprisonment or death.

In Tuesday's jury selection before Judge Robert Wright of Lubbock's 137th State District Court, the ninth juror said she favored capital punishment.

"I just feel that there are probably some cases that would be so terrible that you could justify the death penalty," she said.

Texas law allows five categories of murder to which the death penalty may be applied, and those include murder committed in the act of a burglary, rape, robbery, kidnapping, or arson. In itself, pre-meditated mass killings is not a capital offense, and the prosecutor, Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell, asked the juror if she had "any problem with that."

"I don't know," she replied. "It seems like it's almost unfair."

In the seven days of jury selection, the state has used eight of its

allotted 15 "strikes" in rejecting otherwise qualified jurors; the three-man defense team has turned aside six qualified prospective jurors. Twelve jurors and two alternate jurors are to be selected before the trial begins in Midland's 238th State District Court.

Among those prospective jurors dismissed Tuesday were a 23-year-old Midland woman who said she was raped last year but who said she thought she could be a fair and impartial juror; a man who said he had "trouble" with Texas parole laws; a businessman who said that he could not in any case consider voting for a five-year prison term for a "regular" murder, and a woman who said she didn't believe in the death penalty no matter how bizarre the crime.

"I believe that our laws are too lenient," said one of the rejected prospective jurors.

Another man, who said Texas parole laws might influence his deliberations and who was subsequently dismissed by the court, said in some cases he favored the death

penalty over life imprisonment.

"In some cases, it seems ridiculous to keep a person caged for the rest of his life," he said. In such an instance, life in prison would be inhumane, he suggested.

On the issue of a mercy killing in which a son, daughter or spouse

was indicted for murdering a severely ailing relative who begged for death "by unplugging" a life-support machine, the prospective juror said he could consider the full range of punishment — from five years to 99 years or life in prison — for the murder.

**LHS senior early winner of Merit Scholarship**

A Midlander was among nearly 1,500 winners of corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships named today in the first of three major announcements to be made this year by National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

At the conclusion of the 1983 competition, some 5,300 high school seniors will have been awarded Merit Scholarships totaling \$18 million.

John R. Deuel, of 4107 Crestgate, received a Shell Companies Merit Scholarship.

A senior at Lee High School, he is a member of the National Honor Society, and participated in the Texas State Mock Trial Competition and the State French Symposium. He works as a sound assistant at Midland Community Theatre and received an award for the highest grade point average in calculus.

**Terrain aids agents in catching aliens**

(Continued from Page 1C)

He added that as aliens and smugglers discover other sectors of the state are inundated with border patrolmen, increased numbers may turn toward the remoteness of the Marfa sector.

"We did recently apprehend a load of El Salvadorans who crossed at Boquillas, Mexico," he noted. "They originally were staged at Matamoros, but it was decided to have them cross at Boquillas in Big Bend Park. I don't know that this is because of the pressure they're getting in the Rio Grande valley, so we intend to keep a close eye on it. The more efficient they become in other areas at stopping these entries, the more pressure we will get."

Rushton said the Marfa sector will be operating at full strength again by the middle of April, at which time agents "will run details into the Panhandle part of our sector. At that time I think we can assess more accurately the amount of aliens that have been able to come through our territory, as well as the influx from the El Paso and Del Rio territories."

Overall, Rushton said he feels good about his sector's chances of slowing down the deluge.

"I think that we will not have too much trouble controlling our area of responsibility," he said. "We're aided by the geographic terrain and the difficulty in reaching the border from the Mexican side."

**Police investigate Odessa shooting**

**ODESSA** — Police are investigating a shooting incident here Tuesday night that left an Odessa man in critical condition at Medical Center Hospital.

Roger Lee Bidwell, 22, of 2710 N. Hancock St., was shot once in the chest during a traffic altercation at

the intersection of 2nd and Dixie about 9 p.m.

According to police, Bidwell was a passenger in a car that was bumped from behind at a traffic light. He was shot after getting out and arguing with the driver of the other car.

No arrests have been made in the case, according to police.

**Cheese to be given away**

Human Relations Council is participating in the federal government's cheese and butter giveaway. The food items will be handed out from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday at the HRC office, 410 N. Weatherford St.

The hand-out date had been announced for Saturday, but the distributor in Lubbock was out of cheese.

HRC will take applications for cheese and butter from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday at its office. Further information can be obtained by calling HRC, 684-5866.

The program is designed to aid low income persons, according to HRC Director Gloria Ellis, adding that applicants must meet income guidelines. Under this program, a single person must not make more than \$5,500 a year, and a family of four must make less than \$11,600.

**Tennis class to be at MC**

Midland Parks and Recreation Department is offering a tennis class that starts Tuesday.


This class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. at Midland College. Dates for the class are April 12, 14, 19, 21, 26 and 28. Cost will be \$8 for the course.

These lessons will concentrate on ball placement, position of players, serve, return of serve and volley, all in a playing position. This should be a help to the beginner and intermediate player and also improve league play.

Instructor will be Linda Atlee, who also teaches for MC.

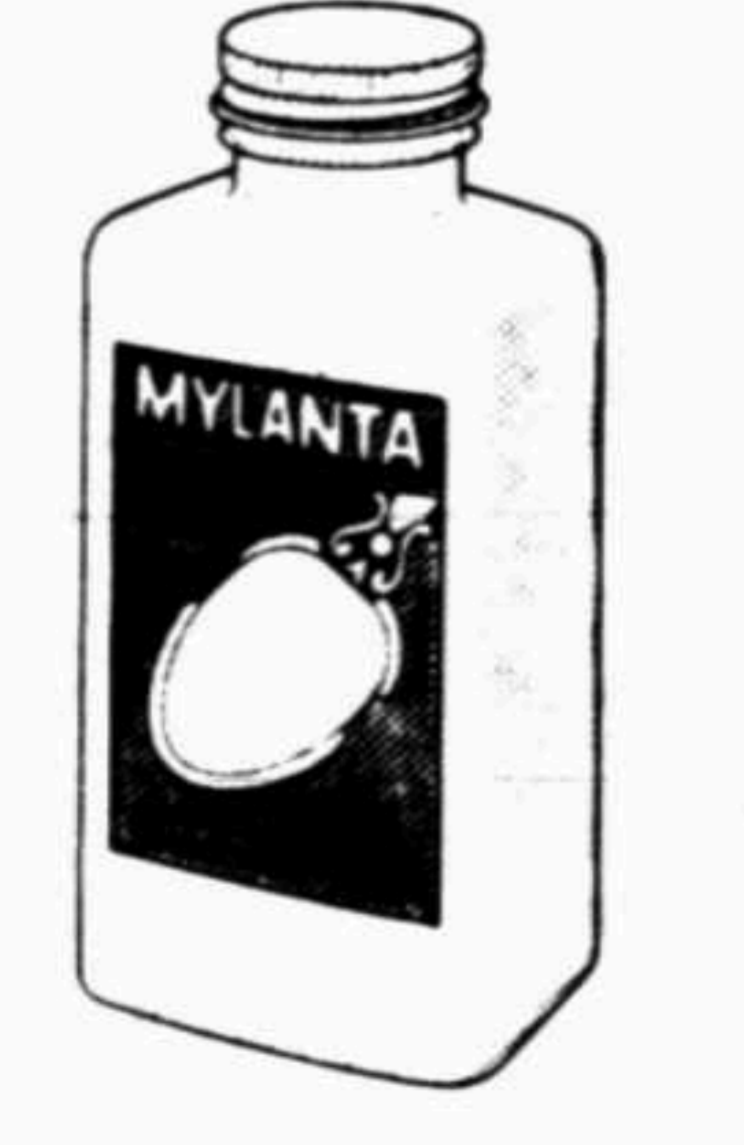
Registrations are being taken at the Parks and Recreation Office, 300 Baldwin. For further information, telephone 683-4281, extension 316.

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**life**

The Museum host a talk by Chambers as to series document placements.

Ms. Chamber acclaim for her. She will speak porary art and in the opening by Women."

This talk will p.m. in Gallery

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...MIDLAND CAL Society w Thursday in th tarium for a pr ogy, Late Quaternary and Climatic C Liano Estacado Holiday, resea Museum at Te Dr. Holiday ha book Lake site he is invited to

...CHILDREN tion will hold a day at 7:30 p.m. (March 13) n the education deal with prep ents for child hood. The sho public

...MIDLAND have its annual May 1 at Texas one interested Entries will be 10 a.m. the sho public at no ch p.m.

...MIDLAND present "Rob Showcase" Apr in Hogan Pa begin at 11:30 a 12 noon. The f low, with com Casey

Members of will serve as n models furnish Tables may be 684-6811 Mem The public is in

...JOANN F will be among Leadership women leader who will meet Ms Mata is an ical nurse pr Center Hospita vice-president 1982.

...PERMIAN Center is off "Problem Solv ing." May 3 f Price for the Recommended personnel dir others involve and problem seminar is ge the participan ence between sions, defining options or ch tion of the de Instructor f Bob Avary of ates Managem Permian Bas Building is loc Street...

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This course with a basic w geological tec ties. A follow explains "wh materials on thus enabling stronger asset course is als landpersons, o investors, peti logical associ geological stu

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**Soupe pomp**

Ass

10%-ounce ca tomato soup, 1 cup heavy c 2 tablespoons sherry

In a 2-qua the soup and stirring after hot. Makes 24

# lifestyle

## Repair program helps Midland's needy

### Christmas in April gears for work day

By DIANE BOOTH  
Lifestyle Writer

The list of Midland homeowners unable to repair their own houses is longer than Christmas in April can handle, but Elvin Philpy, a director of the program's board, said the home repair program for the handicapped, elderly and low income makes a difference.

The program can not alleviate all substandard housing conditions, Philpy said, but approximately 1,000 homes in various states of disrepair have been fixed up in the past decade.

Three thousand volunteers are expected to work on approximately 150 homes during this Christmas in April, said Bobby Trimble, president of Christmas in April.

The goal is to keep qualified residents warm and dry, Philpy said, "for as long as we can."

"The conditions are really pathetic. The need is unquestionable, right here in a town with more affluent people than almost any city in the U.S."

Philpy, an independent oil operator, coordinated his church's participation in the repair program in 1974. Although he is a board member, he still works side-by-side with his fellow workshoppers on the work day, April 30.

The board's purpose is to help Trimble make financial decisions and to coordinate any fundraising efforts. Although opportunities to raise money for the program do arise, the board does not spend time organizing fundraisers, Philpy said.

The board of directors' main task is to promote the program, Philpy said.

Philpy, a Midland resident for 33 years, considers the program a "gift of love."

People in need receive help, he said.

"We do not care whether the house is up to government standards or not."

The reason the program works, he said, is because people "do not have to fill out forms and the government is not involved."

"Many programs spend too much money on administration," he said, which means less help for the needy.

"This is truly a program that goes from the people to the people."

"You put \$100 in and you get \$100 out in rugs, nails and paint."

But, Philpy said, the program relies on volunteers. Getting the labor is the most important thing.

"We can get the money."

People here who have money have not forgotten the people who do not, Philpy said.

"The need is recognized by people of means," he said. "They are not satisfied in sending help, they want to be part of the help. It is not like giving your money to a commu-



Photo by Ron Jess

Ervin Philpy, an independent oil operator and board member of the Christmas in April project said "The reason the program works is because people do not have to fill out forms and the government is not involved. You put \$100 in and you

get \$100 back in nails, rugs and paint. "When you work in the Christmas in April project, you help people in Midland, not India or Afghanistan," he said.

nity chest and have the chest do the work. You do it."

Christmas in April can ask residents to volunteer their services

once a year, he said, and they will do it. But he added, if they are asked more often, they will not be so receptive.

"Everybody has so many involvements but the least you can do is to set aside one day a year. That is not asking too much."

Philpy said he would love to see other cities successfully follow Midland's lead, but he said that is not likely.

"If this program were handled by every city as it is in Midland," he said, "there would be a lot less demand on government."

The "people to people" program is a success, he said, because there is no government involvement.

"The minute you let the government in the act, people will not do it. There are too many people telling you what to do and not helping."

When other cities call Midland to inquire about CIA, Philpy said, "we can not seem to sell them on the idea that the government has nothing to do with it."

"People want to know how they can get the government involved."

But the main reason why Christmas in April is a success, he said, is because Trimble is the "driving force" behind the program.

"Without his organization, heart and soul," he said the program would "fail."

On April 30, people in Washington D.C. will fix up eight houses in their version of Christmas in April.

Volunteers in Cisco will lend a hand to repair a house during their Christmas in May program, Trimble said.

Trimble has received inquiries from cities all over the U.S. who want to know more about Christmas in April. Recently Trimble has heard from Sioux City, Iowa; Tucson, Az. and Williamsport, Pa.

Keeping a home dry and warm may not sound difficult, but Philpy said, "you can not imagine how bad the conditions are."

It is difficult to imagine people only have a "shack" to live in, Philpy said. Many of the houses have dilapidated heating and plumbing systems, so keeping people warm and dry is a tall order.

CIA volunteers often return to homes and make repairs to keep the systems functioning.

The object is not to make the house "look great" but to keep the structure warm and dry. "We make it as pretty as we can by painting and weeding."

A lot of work can be accomplished in one day, he said. "We generally have more people than we know what to do with. When we get through, the conditions are at least 100 percent better."

While Philpy said he wishes the program could help everyone who needs it, he said "at least we are not ignoring them."

Christmas in April will continue to grow, he said, because people give their time and see the results here.

"When you get done, you have not done it for people in India or Afghanistan. You have done it for people in Midland."

## 'Better than best' behavior begins in childhood years

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some children begin striving to be "better than the best" almost as soon as they enter elementary school, says a University of Pittsburgh psychologist studying young super-achievers.

"Most people felt that it was OK to start studying competitiveness in the college years. But it's clear these behaviors are exhibited earlier," said Dr. Karen Matthews, who has observed more than 1,500 children across the country.

"The drive to win, to compete, to achieve, starts in childhood. But the more crucial question is whether these children have more health problems. That's really the bottom line," she said Wednesday.

Ms. Matthews, 36, began studying super-achievers eight years ago as a

graduate student at the University of Texas. She continued her work at Kansas State University and Pittsburgh, observing how youngsters coped with stress.

She describes super-achievers as people who exhibit Type A personality characteristics — aggressiveness, competitiveness and anger. The traits often go hand-in-hand with above-average intelligence, she said.

Among adults, about half show those characteristics, and the proportion is believed to be the same among children, she said.

Ms. Matthews said her research is among the first which attempts to determine why some children become super-achievers, how youngsters cope with stress and whether

young ambition is linked to heart disease. Her work is being funded by the American Heart Association and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Her latest experiment shows that Type A behavior is already pronounced in fourth-graders, and she has 84

of the traits in children as young as 6, Ms. Matthews said.

With Judith Siegel of the University of California, Ms. Matthews studied the Type A traits of 40 fourth-graders chosen randomly in 1980.

The researchers asked the youngsters, ages 9 to 11, to list as many uses for household items as possible, then to compare their scores with others.

In nearly every instance, the

super-achievers asked to see the top scores, while the less aggressive wanted to see scores near their own, Ms. Matthews said.

"They (Type A children) apparently weren't satisfied simply knowing their work was satisfactory. They wanted to know how well the best kid had done," she said.

In some cases, aggressive children imitate their parents, Ms. Matthews said. In other instances, pressure from over-achieving peers may produce the keen desire to succeed.

"Once the children start being achievement-oriented, they listen to people around them compliment how good they are, how quick they are. When they're aggressive, they get what they want. The environment reinforces children with Type

A behavior," she said.

Ms. Matthews said a "small proportion" of super-achievers frequently exhibit anger when coping with the stresses of childhood — success and failure at school or aggressive classmates.

Ms. Matthews, who considers herself Type A, plans to contact the 40 children and youngsters in other studies when they're older. She hopes to determine whether ambitious youngsters grow up to become ambitious adults and whether they suffer from heart disease.

In the meantime, Ms. Matthews said parents should help their young achievers cope with defeat and disappointment.



The Museum of the Southwest will host a talk by Midland's Nancy Chambers as the first in a six-part series documenting women's accomplishments.

Ms. Chambers has gained critical acclaim for her work as a sculptor. She will speak on trends in contemporary art and well as her own work in the opening of the series, "Works by Women."

This talk will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Gallery 1.

...RON PRITCHETT, son of Robert Pritchett of Midland, has completed a two-year course in photography, and has been awarded the associate degree of occupational studies from Colorado Institute of Art...

...MIDLAND ARCHAEOLOGICAL Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blakemore Planetarium for a program on "Archaeology, Late Quaternary Stratigraphy and Climatic Change in the Central Llano Estacado," by Dr. Vance T. Holliday, research associate of the Museum at Texas Tech University. Dr. Holliday has worked at the Lubbock Lake site since 1973. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

...CHILDBIRTH WITH Preparation will hold a film showing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Street, in the education building. The films deal with preparing expectant parents for childbirth and new parenthood. The showing is open to the public.

...MIDLAND ROSE Society will have its annual Midland Rose Show May 1 at Texas American Bank. Anyone interested may enter a rose. Entries will be made from 7 a.m. — 10 a.m. the show will be open to the public at no charge from 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.

...MIDLAND WOMAN'S Club will present "Robbie Casey's Spring Showcase" April 14 at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Hospitality will begin at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at 12 noon. The fashion show will follow, with commentary by Robbie Casey.

Members of the Woman's Club will serve as models, in addition to models furnished by Robbie Casey. Tables may be reserved by calling 684-6811. Members and guests, \$10. The public is invited.

...JOANN F. MATA of Midland will be among the 58 participants in "Leadership Texas," a group of women leaders from around Texas who will meet in Austin April 7 — 8. Ms. Mata is an obstetrical-gynecological nurse practitioner at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. She was vice-president of Midland LULAC in 1982.

...PERMIAN BASIN Graduate Center is offering a seminar in "Problem Solving and Decision Making," May 3 from 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. Price for the seminar is \$125. Recommended for administrators, personnel directors, managers and others involved in decision making and problem solving, this one-day seminar is geared toward helping the participants recognize the difference between problems and decisions, defining problems, developing options or choices and an examination of the decision-making process.

Instructor for the seminar will be Bob Avary of Bob Avary and Associates Management Consultants. The Permian Basin Graduate Center Building is located at 105 W. Illinois Street.

...APPLICATION OF Geological Data Part II will be offered at the Permian Basin Graduate Center, 105 W. Illinois Street, May 3 — 4 from 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., and May 5 from 9 a.m. — 12 noon. Cost of the course is \$225.

This course is designed for people with a basic working knowledge of a geological technician's responsibilities. A follow-up to Part I, the course explains "what is done with the materials once they are located," thus enabling the geo-tech to be a stronger asset to the geologist. This course is also recommended for landpersons, draftspersons, brokers, investors, petroleum engineers, geological associates and trainees, and geological students.

Course instructor will be Brenda Machost Carpenter, president of Petroleum Technicians Inc. Materials needed are map colors, scissors, scotch tape and a hand calculator...

Soupe  
pompignon

By The Associated Press

10%-ounce can condensed tomato soup, undiluted  
1 cup heavy cream  
2 tablespoons medium sherry

In a 2-quart saucepan, mix well the soup and cream; bring to a boil, stirring often. Stir in sherry. Serve hot. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Spice squares  
tasty with milk

By The Associated Press

Spice Square & Milk  
SPICE SQUARE

A cross between a teabread and a cake.

2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup (18) pitted dates, cut fine  
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped fine  
3 large eggs  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 cup sour cream

Stir together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; toss dates with mixture to separate them; add walnuts. Beat eggs slightly; gradually beat in sugar until thickened and pale lemon color; add sour cream and beat to blend. Gradually and gently beat in flour mixture until batter is smooth. Turn into a greased 9 by 9 by 1 1/4-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 35 to 40 minutes. (Center may sink slightly but this does not affect texture.) Loosen edges and turn out on a wire rack; turn right side up; cool completely.

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# Chef says cooking art form



Chef Mario Rotti of the Pacific Princess puts the finishing touches on his masterpiece, the center section of a buffet served aboard the ship at noon and midnight.

Copley News Service

**ABOARD CRUISE SHIP PACIFIC PRINCESS** — Mario Rotti gets up in the morning with food on his mind and goes to bed thinking about food for the next day.

It's not that Mario is a big eater. He's just plying his trade as head chef aboard this Princess Cruises vessel that carries about 600 hungry passengers to Mexico, the Caribbean or Alaska. When it's not cruising the high seas, the Pacific Princess serves as the set to television's "Love Boat" series.

"It has been said that eating depends on two factors: the excellence of the cookery and the competence of those who eat it," says Mario, an Italian-born man who believes that cooking should be an art form.

Mario, of course, leans slightly toward Italian dishes. You can get a plate of pasta at any meal except breakfast just for the asking aboard this ship. But his menus also run the

gamut from French, Mexican, Caribbean or Old England "theme" dinners.

Mario is proud of his trade and makes no effort to keep his culinary skills a secret. Head waiters give cooking demonstrations for passengers at many meals, demonstrating how to put together some of Rotti's favorite dishes.

## ROTTI'S AWARD-WINNING CRAB SOUP

- 1/2 lb. butter
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 tbsps. tomato paste
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 1 celery heart, finely chopped
- 1 carrot, finely chopped
- 1 leek, finely chopped
- 1/2 lb. crab meat
- 1 cup sherry
- 1 qt. fish stock
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- Salt, black pepper to taste
- Toasted French bread, sliced

Saute onion and bay leaf in butter. When nicely browned, add tomato paste. Simmer

for 3 minutes and add the flour, stirring well. Let cook at low temperature for 20 minutes. Strain mixture through a sieve, discarding onion and bay leaf, and set aside.

Saute the celery, carrot and leek together in a little butter with the crab meat for 5 minutes. Pour the sherry over this mixture, simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Add the fish stock, the sieved tomato paste mixture and the cream.

Season to taste, heat through and serve hot with sliced bread.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## VEAL PICCATA LOMBARDA

- 1 lb. veal in small, flattened pieces
- 1/2 cup flour
- Salt and pepper
- 3 ozs. butter
- Juice of 2 lemons
- Chopped parsley

Place veal in flour and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Melt 1/4 ounces of butter in pan. Add veal, browning on both sides. Add lemon juice and balance of butter while stirring. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve (with mashed potatoes) and pour remaining sauce over the veal.

Makes 4 servings.

## AMARETTI

- 1/2 lb. almond paste
- 1 cup plus 2 tbsps. very fine granulated sugar
- 2 egg whites

Cut almond paste into small pieces. Combine with sugar and egg whites. Work the mixture well until free of any lumps. With a spoon, shape mixture into rounds about 1 inch wide. Drop onto greased baking sheet, leaving space between rounds for paste to spread. Bake at 325 degrees for about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from baking sheet before they are completely cooled.

## Meals for one can be made festive

By The Associated Press

There is a growing tendency among people who live alone to prepare their own meals rather than go to a restaurant, especially with the high cost of eating out. And singles of both sexes are leaning toward something a little more personal than a TV tray.

Brillat-Savarin, the great 19th-century food writer, loved to cook, even though he was a bachelor who often ate alone. He once remarked that "animals feed, man eats, only a man of wit knows how to dine."

Singles who have acquired a liking for whipping up meals for one or two soon learn that the main problem is quantity. It isn't always easy to prepare small amounts of food. Roasts you can forget, unless you like them warmed over, which I don't. And large fish are out.

But frozen foods, for some reason, are often packaged in a size that a couple, or even a hungry single, can dispose of.

Most supermarkets also package steaks, chops, chicken parts and hamburger in small amounts, as well as larger ones.

SINGLES quickly learn the use of leftovers, since they often wind up with some, no matter how careful they may be. Scrambled egg remains can be used as a stuffing for tomatoes. Leftover vegetables can serve as the base for a hearty soup. And, if you must have that roast, you can use the remains for hash or a stew.

Dining alone can be depressing at times, which prompted one bachelor to suggest that morale should be kept up by serving

meals in a cheerful atmosphere, with cloth napkins, silverware and maybe a vase of flowers.

It also helps to have something festive with the meal, and this usually falls into the sweets category. Homemade ice cream makes a nice ending to the meal, and what's left can be kept for weeks in the freezer of your refrigerator.

Many desserts require a lot of time and effort, but there are work savers like cocoa with its built-in convenience. Which brings to mind this recipe for hot chocolate with cinnamon sticks to go with Virginia ham and Swiss fondue at a cozy supper for two.

- 4 tablespoons cocoa powder
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 3 cups milk

Boiling water

- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 2 cinnamon sticks
- In enameled saucepan, mix together sugar and cocoa. Add 1/4 cup boiling water and stir with wooden spoon until the powder and sugar have dissolved into a thick syrup. Stir in milk and cook over medium heat until just short of the boiling point. Stir in the nutmeg. Serves 2.

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Copley

Americans' in alcohol wines. I hope it is. Tines of balance. High alcohol of the mid-to Zinfandel.

During 1976 drought hit the grapes responded.

What we saw, treated, intense.

**Homer**

recipe

From Wire R

DEAR SOS: time ago you request for a and sesame bread. Your was far more cated and not cious (and I have other recipes one I am submitting and you Nettie. —JOAN

DEAR JOAN: nice of you, and Nettie will be. The bread is to

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1-4 cup gra...  
dar cheese

Place warm large bowl and yeast. Stir solve. Stir in and biscuit blend well. P in 12 by 8-in pan. Sprink spoons sesa evenly in dough into cover with cl. Let rise in w 30 minutes or bled in bulk cheese and seeds over d bake at 400 m in tues golden. Mak ings.

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# High-alcohol wines are losing popularity

Copley News Service

Americans' infatuation with high-alcohol wines may be over. At least, I hope it is. Those of us who like wines of balance have been waiting. High alcohol wines became a fad of the mid- to late-1970s, notably in Zinfandel. During 1976 and 1977, a severe drought hit the state, and Zinfandel grapes responded by turning to raisins. What we saw were highly concentrated, intensely flavored but very

tannic wines with an initial appeal but a coarseness that, with age, made them lugubrious. At the same time, Chardonnay producers realized that to catch the eye of the American public (and the eyes of judges in major competitions), it was necessary to have wines with all the subtlety of a brass band. There was oak aplenty, perhaps a bit of residual sugar, and there was a sensation in the mouth that some folks (the uninformed) called glycerol. Mostly, it wasn't glycerol. It was

ethyl alcohol, and plenty of it. Chardonnays with alcohol levels above 14 percent weren't uncommon. High alcohol in a wine, especially a white wine, gives the impression of sugar even if none is present. But when residual sugar is added to that sort of liquid, the wine becomes very alluring early and clumsy with bottle age.

Yes, I admit it's almost a shock to hear the words "elegant" and David Bruce in the same sentence; it would appear to be a contradiction in terms. Yet it's true, and two new 1981 Chardonnays from the Bruce Winery prove the point: they are elegant, fairly lean, crisp and well-structured.

More and more wine makers are intentionally making wines with lower alcohol, even wines such as Zinfandel and Cabernet Sauvignon. Some wine makers have said they are doing this because they think the public is tiring of higher-alcohol wines.

As recently as 1977, almost 20 percent of all California wine shipped to market was rated above 14 percent alcohol. Most recent statistics show that only 11 percent of California wine now is rated above 14 percent. (The federal government keeps such figures because taxes on wine double after 13.9 percent; the government demands its rightful share of all taxes due to it.)

white wines with high acid are fine at 11 or even under. And of the lower-alcohol white wines I've had recently, one of the most stylish is the 1982 Fetzer Johannisberg Riesling (\$6) — an intensely fresh and fruity wine laden with an aroma of apples and spice. Residual sugar of 2.8 percent is balanced by excellent acidity. The alcohol is a modest 10 percent. Likewise, Fetzer's lovely 1982 Gewurztraminer (\$6) is just 10.2 alcohol, and the aroma is citrus-spicy. The wine is a bit sweeter than the Riesling, but still well balanced.

TWO ATTRACTIVE aperitif wines just released with lower alcohol are the 1982 HMR Pinot Noir Blanc (\$6) and 1982 Sierra Vista White Zinfandel (\$5).

The former is 10.3 percent alcohol, and is extremely fresh and well-balanced; the latter, 11.1 percent alcohol, is pinkish, cherrylike, and very attractive. Both wines have about 1 percent residual sugar and high acidity. Sterling Vineyards long has made crisp, lean Sauvignon Blanc, and the latest, the 1981 (\$10), is one of the best. Yet the wine is the lowest in alcohol of any Sterling Sauvignon Blanc: 12.4 percent. And it is cleaner because of it.

## Homemade onion-sesame bread recipe unusually flavorful

From Wire Reports

DEAR SOS: Some time ago you received a request for an onion and sesame bread from a reader. Your response was far more complicated and not as delicious (and I have tried other recipes) as the one I am submitting to you and your reader, Nettie. —JOAN

DEAR JOAN: How nice of you, and I know Nettie will be thrilled. The bread is terrific.

**ONIONY SESAME BREAD**  
1-3 cup very warm water  
2 packages dry active yeast  
1 (10 1/2 ounce) can onion soup  
4 cups biscuit mix  
1-4 cup melted butter or margarine  
4 or more teaspoons sesame seeds  
1-4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Place warm water in large bowl and sprinkle in yeast. Stir to dissolve. Stir in onion soup and biscuit mix and blend well. Place butter in 12 by 8-inch baking pan. Sprinkle 2 teaspoons sesame seeds evenly in pan. Pat dough into pan and cover with clean towel. Let rise in warm place 30 minutes or until doubled in bulk. Sprinkle cheese and remaining seeds over dough and bake at 400 degrees 25 minutes or until golden. Makes 8 servings.

DEAR SOS: We thoroughly enjoyed the coleslaw served at Le Sommelier in Palm Desert, Calif., and wondered if you could possibly obtain the recipe. —LUCILLE

DEAR LUCILLE: It is an excellent deli slaw. And pretty, too, with flecks of green pepper and pimiento.

**LE SOMMELIER VILLAGE COLE SLAW**  
1 head cabbage, shredded  
1 medium green pepper, diced  
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento  
1-2 teaspoon celery seed  
1-4 teaspoon white pepper  
1-3 cup sugar  
1-4 cup white vinegar  
1-2 cup sour cream  
1-2 cup mayonnaise

Combine cabbage, green pepper, pimiento, celery seed, white pepper, sugar, vinegar, sour cream and mayonnaise in a large bowl. Mix well. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

DEAR SOS: When we first came to California, a great family favorite became the Hot Tuna Heroes. I lost the recipe and have been unable to come up with a satisfying facsimile. —RAIMONDA

DEAR RAIMONDA: For hero worshipers everywhere.

**HOT TUNA HEROES**  
3 (6 1/2- or 7-ounce) cans tuna in oil  
1 cup chopped onions  
3 to 4 tablespoons wine vinegar  
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1-2 cup catsup  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1-2 teaspoon oregano  
1-4 teaspoon black pepper  
1-4 cup chopped parsley  
6 hero rolls

Drain oil from tuna and heat in skillet or saucepan. Add onions and cook until tender. Stir in vinegar, lemon juice and catsup. Add tuna, salt, oregano, pepper and parsley. Cook about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Spoon on split warmed hero rolls. Makes 6 servings.

DEAR SOS: I have a lot of lemons but no recipe for Impossible Lemon Pie made with biscuit mix. Might you have a recipe? —ROSE

DEAR ROSE: Nothing is impossible.

**IMPOSSIBLE LEMON PIE**  
1 cup milk  
Sugar  
3-4 cup lemon juice  
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel  
1-2 cup buttermilk  
4 eggs  
1-4 cup butter or margarine, diced  
Place milk, 1 cup sugar, lemon juice, lemon peel, baking mix, eggs and butter in blender or food processor. Blend 2 to 3 minutes. Pour batter into buttered 10-inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees 40 to 45 minutes or until center of pie is set. Sprinkle 1-2 teaspoon sugar over top of baked pie. Place

under broiler until lightly browned. Cool and serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Only recipes of general interest will be printed. We are unable to answer all requests. Please include restaurant address when requesting recipes from restaurants.

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# Spring lamb: Traditional for festive dining

By MERLE ELLIS

Lamb is to the dining table what daffodils are to the garden in most parts of the civilized world — a sign of the coming of spring. Spring lamb is a term that has little meaning as far as describing the quality of lamb in this country. We have top quality lamb available all year long. But spring, nonetheless, remains a special time for it.

It is the meat of celebrations in many cultures. In Muslim countries, lamb is roasted whole to celebrate everything from the new year to the birth of a baby. It is the prescribed meat on the traditional Jewish Seder table at Passover. And lamb is the traditional Easter meat in most parts of the Christian world.

In New York City at this time of year, markets from the upper East Side all the way to the village will have hot house lamb hanging in their windows for both Easter and Passover celebrations.

Hothouse lamb, also known as baby lamb or milk-fed lamb is the cream of the spring lamb crop. Although it is available in specialty markets in large cities all year long, it is most abundant in the spring. Hothouse lamb, slaughtered when it is just over six weeks old, before it has been weaned, usually is sold whole and is extremely expensive.

For most of us, however, the ribs of spring are more likely to be celebrated with some small part of the whole. The parts of the lamb that seem to be the most popular at any time of year are the leg, the loin, and the rack.

They also are the easiest for the butcher to sell. And because they are the most popular and the easiest to sell, they are the most expensive. The best lamb buy any time of year, but particularly at this festive time, is the lamb shoulder. Shoulder doesn't sell too well — that's why it's apt to be the best buy.

But it is as tender and delicious as almost any other part of the lamb, and offers some marvelous meals.

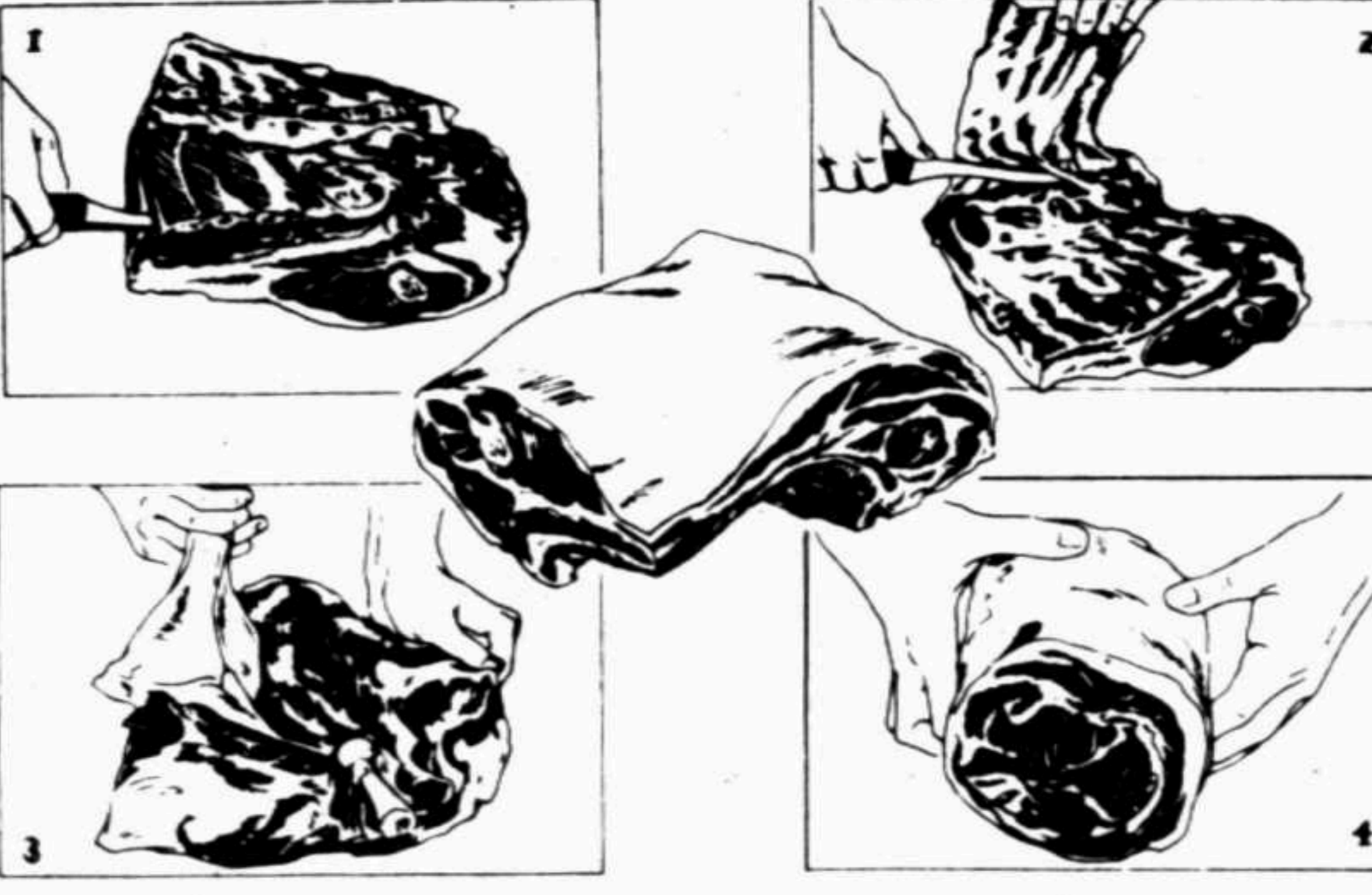
The best shoulder lamb buy is the whole square cut shoulder with all of the round bone chops and the blade chops still attached. There is no bargain in a square cut shoulder if all of the meaty chops have been removed. A whole square cut shoulder should weigh at least 5-1/2 or 6 pounds. Anything less is probably not a whole shoulder.

To turn a square cut shoulder into a festive meal, it needs to be boned and rolled. Some markets will do this job for you, but you'll pay for it. It's not all that difficult to do it yourself and you'll save money, as well.

Start by running the blade of your knife under the rib bones and cut along the underside of the ribs to loosen the meat from the bones. As

you free the rib bones, pull upwards, using them as a handle. As you trim down, loosen the meat around the neck portion until you can lift the whole bone section off. Don't worry about leaving a little meat on the bones, they can go into the stock pot to make a good hearty soup.

Next, find the long thin blade bone exposed at one end of the shoulder. Cut along the top of that bone to loosen the meat and expose the shape of the hidden shoulder blade bone as well as the joint where



it is attached to the arm (foreleg) bone. Cut through the joint and loosen the meat from around the small portion of the arm bone and remove it. Now you have a boneless lamb shoulder ready for rolling or stuffing and rolling, as you prefer.

It would take at least a book to describe all the delicious festive dishes that can be made from a boneless shoulder of lamb. Fortunately, there is one: The Time-Life series "The Good Cook/Techniques and Recipes" on lamb should be required reading for every cook who wants to get the most from his/her lamb-buying dollar. For that matter, it should be required reading for every butcher.

# Researcher sees health benefits from yogurt

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Instead of needing expensive doctors' prescriptions for antibiotics such as penicillin and terramycin, people in the future may eat yogurt and drink milk made with a bacteria strain developed by a University of Nebraska professor.

Dr. Khem Shahani, professor of food science and technology, says in addition to being a natural antibiotic, his continuing research indicates that yogurt and milk with the "Shahani strain" of lactobacillus acidophilus can help prevent and treat cancer.

Shahani says he has been doing research for the past 35 years on the health benefits of yogurt and other fermented foods. The professor says the longer lifespans of people who eat such foods prompted him to investigate and isolate the components of the foods which promote good health.

"In general, in these Asiatic countries, the eastern European countries, their citizens achieve a greater longevity than we do in America, this despite the fact that their standards of living, their standards of hygiene, of medical attention are not as high as ours," he said.

"Thus it follows — and I strongly believe this — that the widespread use of fermented foods in these countries does have something to do with this extended longevity."

But Shahani says beliefs have yet to be fully proven, despite extensive research in the past few decades at the University of Nebraska and elsewhere into the benefits of yogurt.

Most yogurt and milk marketed in the United States lacks acidophilus, Shahani says.

The bacteria's health-promoting properties have been touted for years — albeit its supposed cure-all properties have been viewed with

skepticism by some. But it appears the skepticism is lifting as some dairymen report rising sales of milk and yogurt with acidophilus.

Shahani says his work in the laboratory with test-tube experiments and animals indicates his acidophilus yogurt and milk is particularly effective in combatting the bacteria which cause dysentery, cholera and diarrhea. It has also helped fight staphylococci and streptococci, he said.

However, large scale and prolonged experiments measuring the acidophilus' ability to act as an antibiotic for humans have yet to be done.

Shahani is now waiting for clearance from the World Health Organization for his proposal to begin research projects involving hundreds of people for at least a few decades in Czechoslovakia, Uganda, Egypt, Bangladesh and possibly India.

He said University of Nebraska researchers would put the study's participants on diets with various levels of acidophilus milk and yogurt, then track their health.

Shahani said not until such large scale, prolonged studies are done will researchers really know how effective acidophilus yogurt and milk can be as a natural antibiotic.

He said research on the anticarcinogenic effects of acidophilus continues. Shahani's research group, led by graduate student Scott Scioli, joined with scientists at the Eppley Center for Research in Cancer at Omaha for the most recent study.

The study measured the effects of feeding regular milk, acidophilus milk and acidophilus yogurt on DNA repair during the initiation of pancreatic cancer in hamsters. DNA repair is essential to the body's ability to resist carcinogens.

# Changes in diet plans offer relief for dieters

Copley News Service

I have some very exciting news for anybody who wants to lose weight — you no longer have to "diet" every day!

That's right! A team of researchers at Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., recently published a study showing the most effective weight losses are produced not by adhering to rigid regimes but by alternating diets and freeing the subjects from rigorous and demanding routines.

In addition, the research studies showed that strict adherence to a rigid diet is not only not necessary to successful weight reduction, but in fact it often triggers a need to rebel when one is forced into it. Rebellion usually takes the form of "going off the diet" with depression and frustration following the inevitable gain in weight.

Now, all of the old, negative feelings of guilt, fear, anxiety, depression, rebellion and frustration can be avoided. We can show you how to lose weight effectively and at your own pace.

BASED UPON the new research, a new program of weight reduction has been developed. You can choose to lose as fast or as slowly as you like. Some weeks you may want to lose more slowly or not at all. For the first time, in many cases, you will find yourself in total control of your own weight reduction.

You can be happy and comfortable because the pressure is off. You are in charge and you decide what best fits your personal lifestyle.

Most people have learned that food can be comforting to them when they are under stress. There is no sense in adding even more stress by too strict dieting at that time. Instead, soothing foods to help relaxation are needed to get people over the hump in their lives. When problems

mount and the heat is on, a favorite food can help ease the pain. Withholding foods at such a time will only bring forth rebellion and can trigger wild, uncontrolled binging, as many dieters know only too well.

Since we now recognize the fact that the body needs more food when under stress than when things are going smoothly, it makes a great deal of sense to adjust the diet to fit the situation. To allow the individual to create his own rate of losing weight according to his needs, I have written a new program that provides complete flexibility.

IN CREATING these new diets and exercises to match them, I have placed particular attention on their high nutritional levels to assure the best possible health benefits.

I strongly believe in regular exercise but, like a diet, it should fit individual needs. As the diet changes, so should the exercise. If you increase the diet, you increase the exercise. On days of decreased diets, the exercises can also be decreased, or if you wish a more rapid weight loss, you can choose the very low calorie diet and increase the exercise.

This new program is called "The Every

Other Day Diet" and consists of several choices of diets, each of which will produce effective weight losses, but at different rates according to your needs.

You also have a "free day" in which you can have anything you want, but only one serving is allowed. If you can get into the habit of never having seconds of anything, you will be way ahead in your fight to control your weight.

There are also partly free days in which you have the recommended meals twice during the day, and have one meal free.

Your weight cannot help but come down on

this new program, because your caloric intake will be considerably less, but you will be in complete control of not only how much weight you will lose, but when you will lose it.

SOCIAL AND business engagements will not interfere with your weight loss program, because you can easily arrange the free days or free meals to fit your schedule. If any weight gain appears after a free time, you will be

shown how to get rid of it immediately, before it can accumulate on your body.

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DEAR ABBY

## Toothpick advice not appreciated by reader

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In responding to "Vacationing," who asked if it was all right to pick her teeth at the table, you have done a great disservice to your readership.

Today many practices that were considered nos in years gone by are now socially acceptable. Among them is the use of toothpicks.

Teeth care is very important, Abby. Routine brushing, flossing and frequent use of toothpicks to dislodge particles of food trapped between the teeth are essential for good oral hygiene. Dentists confirm this. And as for suggesting that the lady might pick up Dutch elm disease from chewing toothpicks — that is impossible. All domestic manufacturers of toothpicks (and I am one) use white birch.

Please correct the record and reinstate your credibility. — ARTHUR J. HAUG, PRESIDENT, FORSTER MANUFACTURING CO., INC. WILTON, MAINE

DEAR MR. HAUG: All right, no Dutch elm disease from chewing toothpicks — that was a little joke that went over like a falling California redwood.

But I still think toothpicks should not be used at the table. Now, meet Connie in Minneapolis.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you said it was "inelegant to pick one's teeth in public."

In Japan in the finest restaurants you will see people cupping one hand over their mouth while picking their teeth. — CONNIE IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR CONNIE: Hooray for the Japanese! But

that's a long way to go to pick your teeth after eating a chicken sandwich in Minneapolis.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Rejected," who wrote that after her hysterectomy her husband told her that she had lost all appeal for him (claiming he could "feel" the difference); then he found someone else:

I am a male, 34, now remarried. When I was 29 and separated from my first wife, I became involved with a 40-year-old neighbor whose husband had left her using the same excuse as "Rejected's" spouse.

We were several months into our intimate relationship before she told me she had had a hysterectomy. (She said she was reluctant to tell me at first because she was afraid I would be "turned off.") Abby, this lady was the most passionate, responsive, exciting woman I have ever met. I will never forget her.

I agree with you that "Rejected's" husband was looking for an excuse to leave her. There is no reason, physically or medically, for a difference in "feeling" following a routine hysterectomy. Of course, if "Rejected" felt in her own mind that she was no longer able to satisfy a man, then her attitude would affect her responsiveness.

My advice to "Rejected" would be: Please know that you are still as sexually desirable as ever. Don't waste what you have to give. Find a man who will appreciate you and realize that you are better than ever! — EASTERNER

DEAR EASTERNER: I'm glad you wrote. You've given an untold number of women a lift today.

### LIVING TODAY



## Home improvement short courses

By SHARON A. HILLIS  
Midland County Extension Agent  
Home Economics

The Midland County Extension Service is sponsoring four nights of home improvement short courses, featuring specialists from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. One topic scheduled for part of Tuesday night's program on the home interior will be "Decorating for Energy Efficiency."

The decreasing supply and increasing cost of fuel to heat and cool the house, heat water, light the house and operate other support systems is affecting home environments. To increase energy efficiency, consider:

- Adequate attic ventilation
- Careful maintenance of heating and cooling systems
- Caulking and weatherstripping
- Efficient water heating systems
- Exterior protection of glass areas
- House design and orientation
- Insulation of walls, ceilings and floors
- Moisture control
- Seasonal thermostat adjustment

Window location, design and placement

Certain decorating practices and home furnishings also will help decrease energy consumption while increasing comfort and personal satisfaction. Consider energy efficiency when planning color selection, floors, wall and ceiling coverings, window treatments, furniture selection and arrangement, lighting and accessories. There are two key factors to consider when decorating for energy efficiency. One is the reduction of heat gain in the summer and heat loss in the winter. The other is R value, the term used to indicate the resistance something has to heat moving through it. The higher the R value, the more resistance the item has. Both factors should influence home decorating decisions.

Other topics of discussion on Tuesday evening will include:

- Arranging furniture
  - Energy saving window treatments
  - Covering walls with fabrics
- Important information that may enhance quality of life in Midland will be available in these short courses, which will be held April 11 - 14 in the new Energas Building Flame Room, 2402 W. Wall Street.

### BRIDGE WINNERS

- TUESDAY**
1. Joe Salmon, Al Buehler
  2. Dixie Gifford, Kathy Ranne
  3. Kay Jones, Billie Jean Lively
  4. Tie: Mary Hammond, Jane Myers, Helen Owen, Mary Ann Ochs
- WEDNESDAY**
1. Toni and Jack LaVigne
  2. Kathy Ranne, Billie Jean Lively
  3. B.J. Filly, Herb Wales
  4. Gloria Crites, Betty Dickerson
  5. Gloria Dellenbeck, Al Buehler

- THURSDAY**
1. Gloria Dellenbeck, Kathy Ranne
  2. Gladys Hays, Helen Owen
  3. Corine Recer, Bonnie Hubbard
  4. Jerry Chapman, Jean House
- SUNDAY**
1. Tie: Sara Alexander, Linda Warder, Bob Baker, Bryan Sedberry
  3. Roberta and Bob Bacon
  4. Lenora Slusher, Leta Myers
  5. Tie: Dixie and Al Gifford, Kathy and Joe Ranne

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FURR'S BEDDING PLANTS

# Dating service aids handicapped

MOUNT LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — Richard Crosby says being blind makes it hard to get dates. He can't drive. He has fewer opportunities to meet women and people often refuse to see beyond his handicap.

So Crosby, 26, joined Specialized Dating, believed to be the first dating service catering to people with physical handicaps.

"I just figured that service addressed the issue, and none of the others did," Crosby said. "I hope it will bring disabled people and able-bodied people together."

Disabled people are often reluctant to date and when they do try, the results can be disappointing, said Al Condeluci, adult program director at the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Pittsburgh.

"A gal on our staff went to one of the dating services and they turned her down," Condeluci said. "They felt she would have had a hard time getting dates because of her disability. The real message is, 'No one's going to want to date you, so we really don't want to serve you.'"

Some people have criticized Specialized Dating for contributing to society's segregation of handicapped people.

"The entire disability movement has been one of integration," Condeluci said. "This goes against that grain."

But he praised the attempt to

offer the handicapped a social life, citing a 1980 study in the Pittsburgh area in which physically disabled people said their greatest need is socialization.

"It's not our thing to set people apart," said Karen Staver, who with Cynthia Van Horne established Specialized Dating. "It's our thing to get these people out of their houses and into the bars and restaurants and theaters where you really don't see anybody handicapped."

Ms. Staver, who is not disabled, and Ms. Van Horne, who has a mild case of cerebral palsy, have been friends since they went to suburban Bethel Park High School.

"You just look around you and you know problems exist," said Ms. Van Horne who gets around with two wooden canes.

"I've run across problems a couple of times," she conceded. "Even me, as well off as I am. And I figured, what about people in wheelchairs, what do they go through?"

"The opportunity to meet people is considerably curtailed when one isn't mobile," she said. Eddy Seabrook, who specializes in sexuality and the disabled for the Family Planning Council in Pittsburgh. "The other issue is the stigma put on physically disabled people as if they were not sexual."

"You take rejection just so many times then you just don't put your-

self in that position any more," Ms. Staver said.

And women, in particular, face difficulties in the emotionally trying world of dating.

"Some women, especially, who are handicapped and never learned to be real aggressive are still very backward about calling up a man," Ms. Staver said.

The big problem, she says, is mobility. Handicapped people have to check out beforehand whether a place is accessible.

While Specialized Dating has received more inquiries from women than men, its membership is 60 percent male.

Specialized Dating was started in January, and more than 200 people joined before the first membership list was distributed Feb. 28. For \$30, a member receives three monthly lists of people of the opposite sex.

Ms. Van Horne and Ms. Staver prepare short profiles of each member, culled from questionnaire asking about occupations, interests, expectations of a date. The profile also includes a physical description and the handicap. Members must be at least 21 years of age.

People without physical disabilities are welcome to join, but the women

decided they were not prepared to take responsibility for people with mental disabilities.

Neither woman has run a business before. Ms. Staver works for a trucking company. Ms. Van Horne is a receptionist at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Pittsburgh, and hopes to make Specialized Dating a full-time venture.

"There's nothing more ideal for a person with a handicap than establishing your own business," Ms. Staver said. "You don't have to worry about being discriminated against."

"And I could hire disabled people to work for me," Ms. Van Horne added.

They acknowledge the venture is financially risky, but Ms. Van Horne said, "We figured that there was probably a need for this and decided to try it. It turns out there is a need."

Specialized Dating has received some cash donations and several mothers of handicapped people have volunteered to help with paperwork, the women said. In addition, a psychologist has offered free advice if the women are uncertain whether a prospective member has a mental handicap.

# Hospitals to be mailed directions for machine

EASTANOLLEE, Ga. (AP) — The medicine man's back in town. He's Ol' Doc Tommy Scott, still "pitching them herbs."

Scott, decked out in "the garb" — red silk hat and red, white, green, blue and pink striped shirt with red garters, leather vest with a silver watch chain, striped pants and snakeskin shoes — has been singing, telling jokes, and peddling his hokum since 1936.

"It's my whole life. I just don't know any better. Never had another job in my whole life," Scott said at his pagoda home on the side of a Stephens County ridge. "And to hear the applause of people, there's something about it, there's no way I can really explain."

"When my time comes, I hope the Medicine Man in the Sky pushes the button and I hear that applause."

Doc Scott's Old Time Medicine Show makes 350 stops a year, packing up the morning after each show to move on to the next town.

Scott's show is much like the one he joined as a \$6-a-week singer and then took over from Doc M.F. Chamberlain. Today's

stage usually is in a high school gym or an armory, but there's music, dancing, comedy, magic, a pretty sharpshooter and a gorilla that gets loose and terrorizes the kids.

There's also the continuing sales pitch for Herb-O-Lac and Snake Oil.

"I do have the mental knowledge to know how to get to that audience. Not that I'm a genius, I'm far from being that, but I've just done it so often..." said Scott, whose credits include radio, television, a year on the Grand Ole Opry and enshrinement in the Country Music Hall of Fame's Walkway of Stars.

As Scott sees it, he's continuing a tradition of small-town entertainment.

"The old docs, that's d-o-c, not d-r, would bring in some entertainment to gather a crowd and then peddle the hokum. It's where country music got started. The old docs saw that a Saturday afternoon picker (banjo) would draw a crowd. The picker found out the doc would pay him a few dollars for what he'd been giving away for free..."



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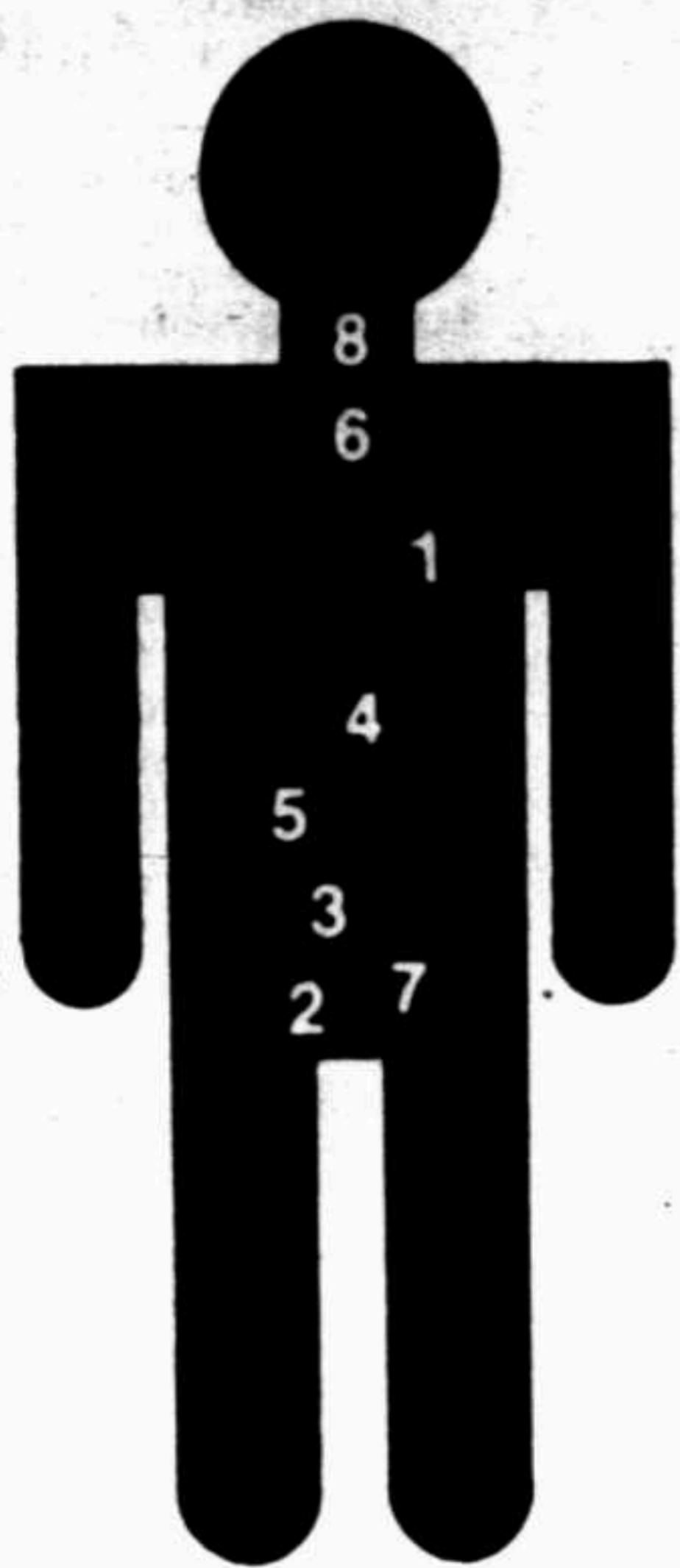
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12 PACK CANS

### Ten most common cancers among black Americans

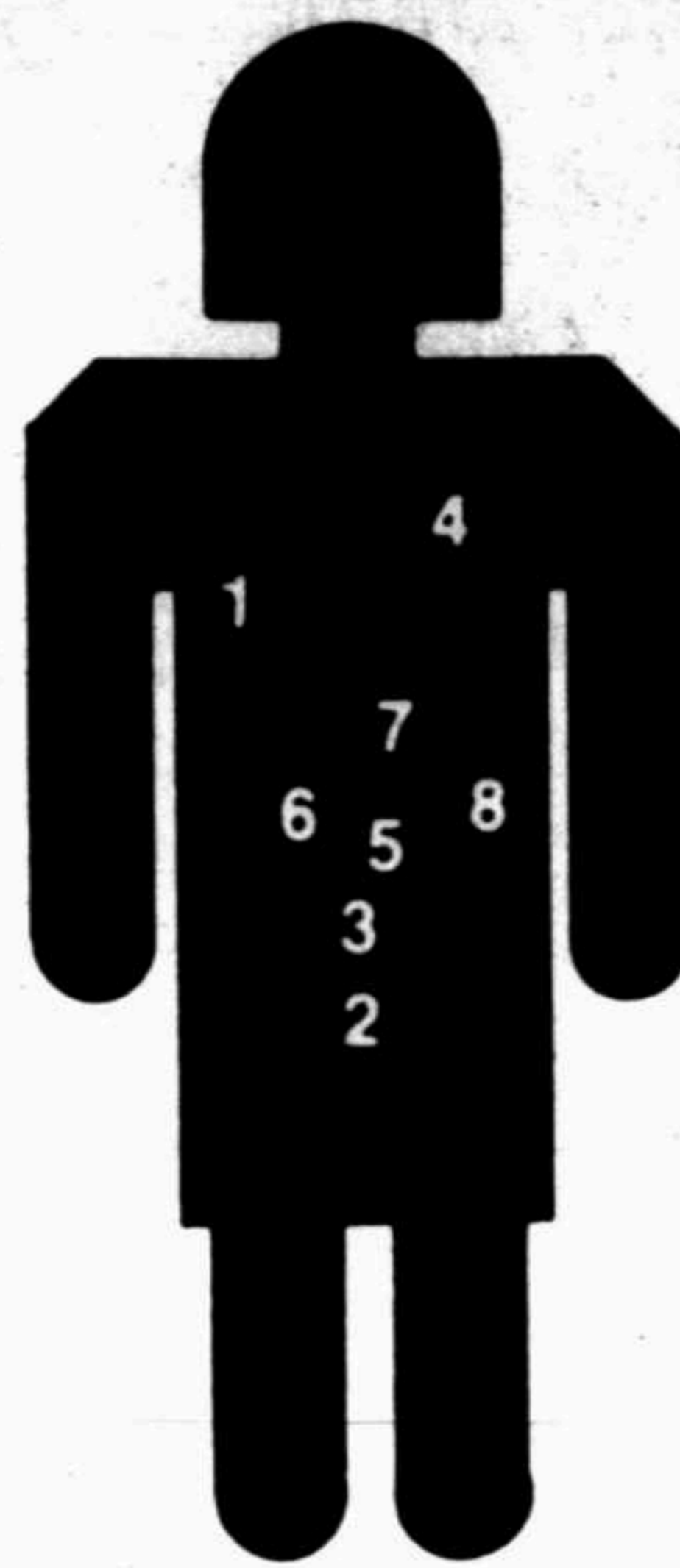
#### Males

1. Lung
2. Prostate
3. Colon & rectum
4. Stomach
5. Pancreas
6. Esophagus
7. Bladder
8. Larynx
9. Leukemia
10. Multiple myeloma



#### Females

1. Breast
2. Colon & rectum
3. Cervix
4. Lung
5. Uterus
6. Pancreas
7. Stomach
8. Ovary
9. Leukemia
10. Multiple myeloma



Blacks have higher rates of some kinds of cancer than whites, including cancers of the lung, prostate, stomach, cervix, pancreas and esophagus.

### FDA: Sparks won't harm eyes of contact lens wearers

NEW YORK (AP) — A newly revived rumor that people who wear contact lenses can go blind from looking at sparks is erroneous, say federal officials willing to mount a publicity campaign if the fable doesn't fade away.

In the last few weeks, industrial safety officers, labor publications and concerned employees across the country have spread a warning that electrical discharges from arc welders or switches can cause a contact lens to fuse to the cornea, damaging the eye and causing blindness. The rumor is untrue, authorities say.

"This particular story was like a fourth-hand report put out by someone who forgot to check his facts," said Dennis Hirschfelder, director of eye safety for the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

If the rumor doesn't disappear on its own, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration could launch a public information campaign to stop the spread of the incorrect information. Chet Reynolds, head of the FDA's device monitoring branch, said Monday.

Hirschfelder has traced the rumor to an incident in 1967, when a worker in a Baltimore shipyard received minor eye injuries after the explosion of an electrical device.

His vision returned soon after, Hirschfelder said.

Recently, the rumor has been revived. "I have had in the last few weeks about 250 calls and

letters from every state in the country," he said. The FDA, which operates a network to collect reports of problems with medical devices — including contact lenses — has no report of any such occurrence, said Robert Britain, the agency's director of medical devices.

According to the erroneous warning, an employee of the Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh and another at United Parcel Service became permanently blind when they tried to remove their contact lenses, which had become bonded to their eyes. They were said to have felt no pain.

John McCloskey, safety director of Duquesne Light, and Frank Wondrasch, national safety director at United Parcel Service's headquarters in Greenwich, Conn., said the incidents never happened.

The latest revival of the erroneous warning apparently began when Genstar Stone Products Co. of Hunt Valley, Md., posted it on company bulletin boards, Hirschfelder said.

By mid-March, the company had determined the warning had no foundation and removed the warning bulletins, said John Schmitt, product and plant safety manager for Flintkote Co. of Stamford, Conn., Genstar's parent firm.

Schmitt said he "no idea whatsoever" how the erroneous warning spread to other companies, but believes that employees took copies of the bulletins to friends.

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# Kirkpatrick says U.S. helped Sandinistas

By WILLIAM GIANDONI  
Copley News Service

## An Opinion

WASHINGTON — History, particularly Nicaraguan history, needs repeating, Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations, seems to feel.

Otherwise, people might forget, if ever they knew, that the United States contributed to the downfall of the tyranny of President Anastasio Somoza and to the establishment of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

Kirkpatrick, perhaps the most prominent Democrat in the Reagan administration, is a serious student of Latin American affairs.

She makes no secret of the fact it galls her to hear the Nicaraguan Marxists "charge repeatedly that the United States supported the government of Anastasio Somoza and offered implacable opposition to (the Sandinistas) rise."

"The facts are otherwise," she told the U.N. Security Council recently.

"The United States government, which provided no economic or military aid to the Somoza regime during its struggle for survival, acted immediately to assist the Nicaraguan revolutionary government on its accession to power" in July 1979, she said.

In the first six weeks after the Sandinista triumph, the United States provided Nicaragua \$24.6 million in food, medical supplies, and other assistance. "From July 1979 through January 1981," when the Reagan administration took over, "approximately \$118 million in direct U.S. assistance was provided to the new govern-

ment of Nicaragua," Kirkpatrick said.

The \$262 million in loans the Sandinistas received between mid-1979 and the end of 1980 from the Inter-American Development Bank, with the "active" support of the United States, was "an amount almost double what the Somoza government received in the preceding 20 years," she said.

"During the first year and a half of its life the Sandinista government of Nicaragua received more economic aid from the United States than any other country."

"It is absolutely false to suggest that the government of the United States attempted to oppose the government of Nicaragua in (its) effort to liberate Nicaragua from the dictatorship of the Somoza regime," Kirkpatrick said.

The U.S. attitude toward Nicaragua changed near the end of the Carter administration and the decision to halt U.S. aid to the Sandinistas was made.

"And it was made because the government of Nicaragua was repeatedly and systematically found to be violating its agreement not to cooperate with or support terrorism or violence in other countries or to intervene in the internal affairs of other countries. It was made also because Nicaragua was violating its commitment to establish democracy and freedom for its own people."

What is more, Kirkpatrick said, "Nicaragua herself is the country in Central America which is involved in a major effort to destabilize other governments."

# Rebels, Sandinistas exploit fighting

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Both the insurgents and the leftist Sandinista government appear to be exploiting the past two months of fighting in northern Nicaragua to maintain credibility among their supporters.

The government has been saying since soon after it took power at the end of a 1978-79 revolution that a U.S.-backed invasion of exiles from neighboring Honduras was likely. A year ago it began warning the invasion was "imminent."

But enrollment in Nicaragua's local militias, the equivalent of a civil defense corps, is said to have dropped because citizens grew tired of hearing about an invasion that never came.

Anti-Sandinista rebels have been talking militantly for at least two years, but their only acts until recently were occasional cross-border raids. Late last year, rebel leaders said privately they would lose credibility if they did not act soon.

The government apparently has tried to use the fighting to show it has not been raising a false alarm. The rebels' Nicaraguan Democratic Force, with leaders in Honduras and Miami, has proven it is willing to do more than talk.

EVEN REBEL supporters say the insurgency is not strong enough to topple the government, though they say that is their goal. The insurgents lack the popularity the Sandinistas had when they fought the right-wing regime of the late President Anastasio Somoza. The insurgents also have offered no clear alternatives to Sandinista rule.

During the Sandinista revolution, Nicaraguans united in their hatred for Somoza, whose grandfather took power in U.S.-supervised elections, beginning a brutal family rule that lasted 40 years.

The Sandinistas took their name from Cesar Augusto Sandino, a guerrilla leader who fought a U.S. Marine force that occupied Nicaragua most of the time from 1912 to 1933.

Though there is some discontent with Sandin-



## An Analysis

ocratic Revolutionary Alliance, is led by former Sandinista leaders who say the revolution has strayed from its objectives. It includes former Sandinistas Alfonso Robelo, who was a member of the government junta, and Eden Pastora, once a revered military leader.

The group's leaders say it has no role in the fighting, that it is political and that it is counting on internal dissent to spark an insurrection.

The government says about 1,200 rebels crossed into Nicaragua from Honduras in six strike forces in January and that 400 insurgents have been killed or driven back across the border. Other government sources estimate rebel strength at 5,000.

THOUGH THE government has not said how many troops it is using, the number is estimated at 3,000 to 4,000, plus an unknown number of militiamen. Soldiers say they are being sent into the rugged western part of the country because of intensified rebel activity.

While the government is not threatened, the fighting has been more widespread — over four northern provinces — than the earlier skirmishes along the Honduran border. Reports of fighting have come from less than 60 miles outside the capital.

First-hand information on the fighting is hard to obtain because the battles are small and scattered. While the government permits foreign correspondents to travel to most areas, gasoline is rationed and scarce.

Both Honduras and Nicaragua have warned the fighting could lead to a war between them.

Honduras denies exile forces are based in Honduran territory and rejects Nicaragua's accusation that Honduran troops crossed the border to help the exiles.

ista rule, Nicaraguans retain strong hatred for Somoza's dictatorship and are reluctant to associate with a movement that might lead to anything that resembles it.

Aware of this, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the group leading the insurrection, has disavowed links with Somoza loyalists and expanded its directorate to include Nicaraguans with no connections to the late dictator.

NEVERTHELESS, its leaders include a former vice president under Somoza and its military commander is Col. Enrique Bermudez Varela, a former Somoza military attaché in Washington. Its fighters are believed to include both people who fought with the Sandinistas and former Somoza national guardsmen.

Another exile group, the Costa Rica-based Dem-

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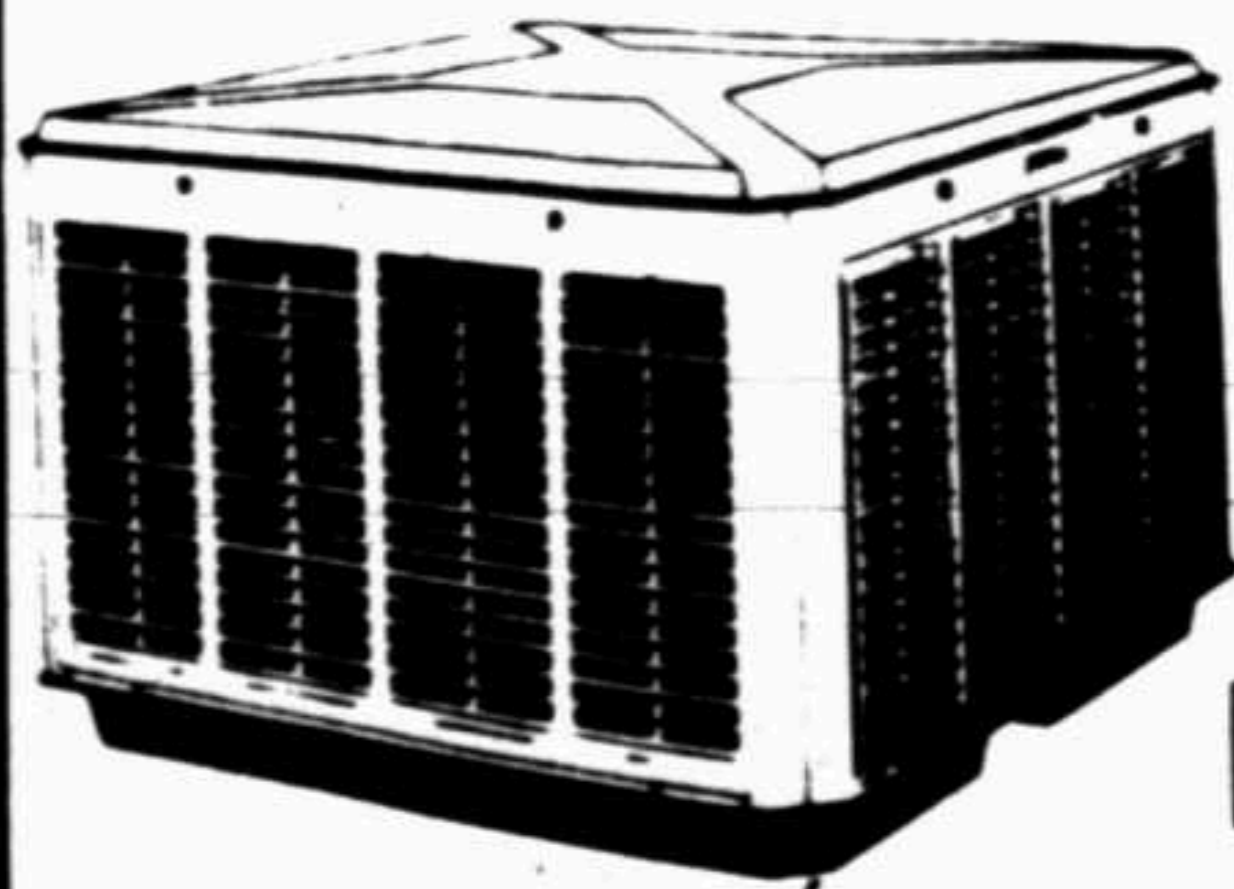
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# New condor chick rests after 'ordeal'

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Zookeepers kept a 24-hour watch on the second California condor hatched in captivity after the rare bird pulled through a complicated delivery, while the first chick appeared to be improving after briefly losing its appetite.

The new chick, given the Indian name Tecuya, was "resting after its ordeal" Tuesday in a sterile plastic isolette, the type of container used for premature human infants, zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett said.

Tecuya was to be transferred later today by ambulance from a zoo laboratory to the San Diego Wild Animal Park near Escondido, where it will join Sisquoc, the first California condor hatched in captivity.

Meanwhile, pens ranging from baby booties to money poured in to the San Diego Zoo for the condor chicks. The zoo has received \$30,000 since last week to help the condor captive breeding program, said Sheldon Campbell,

president of the San Diego Zoological Society, adding that the hatchlings "have captured the imagination of people throughout the world."

Tecuya, with the assistance of birdkeepers, emerged from its softball-sized eggshell Tuesday and spent its first day of life sleeping and eating a special meal of chicken egg yolks and entrails.

"It's in pretty good shape and feeding aggressively and that's a very good sign," Jouett said of the 5.8-ounce chick.

Zookeepers were concerned about Tecuya because the new chick was not as strong as Sisquoc, hatched last week, and quite a bit smaller, said bird curator Art Risser.

"The next few days are extremely critical," he said.

Meanwhile, Sisquoc was making a comeback after losing its appetite and spunk early Tuesday, said Jouett. The chick probably suffered a "mild shock" as the remainder of the antibodies in its yolk sac were used up and the baby's own immune system "kicked in," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Ohio Department of Agriculture scientists say stuffed dead chicks, sold as Easter decorations, contain the poison arsenic. Samples of the skin and down of the birds, two of

which are shown attached to a piece of wood, contain 18.7 percent arsenic by weight.

## Stuffed chicks found to contain significant levels of arsenic

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Stuffed baby chicks imported from Hong Kong as Easter floral decorations and found to contain arsenic have turned up in five states, an Ohio agriculture official says. But a U.S. Food and Drug Administration official said he wasn't aware of any sales of the chicks outside Ohio, and simply advised not to put the chicks near food.

The chicks contain enough arsenic to kill a small child, said Dr. Philip Walson, toxicology supervisor of the Children's Hospital poison center in Columbus. A youngster who put one of the chicks in his mouth "could die very rapidly," Walson said.

Walson said as little as 0.02 ounce of arsenic could be fatal to a small child. "The arsenic level in the chicks is much higher. Even if a child was exposed to only small amounts of arsenic over a period of several days, nerve paralysis would occur," he said.

Ohio Agriculture Director Dale Locker said Tuesday that tests by department scientists found the skin and down of the dead birds contained 18.7 percent arsenic by weight.

However, state officials report no cases of arsenic poisoning due to contact with the chicks. The state Agriculture Department began testing the chicks after the Humane Society of the

United States warned that they might carry parasites.

New Angles Corp. of Ojai, Calif., imported about 3,000 of the dead birds from China via Hong Kong, Ohio officials said.

Mary Lunetta, the office manager at New Angles, said the owner, Stuart Bird-Wilson, asked that all inquiries be referred to him. But she said Tuesday he was "on the road. He's on a sales trip" and could not be reached.

Further phone calls to New Angles went unanswered Tuesday evening. Bird-Wilson's telephone listing is the same as the company's.

The alert began in Ohio, where 350 of the chicks were sold by two Columbus distributors.

Deputy state Agriculture Director Gene Brundige said his agency was working with other state agriculture departments and the Food and Drug Administration to spread the warning and ask distributors to recall the chicks.

"The officials in Ohio have advised against putting the chickens near foodstuffs," FDA spokesman Bill Grigg said Tuesday. "Our general advice would be to agree with that."

He said the FDA wasn't aware of any chick sales outside Ohio.

But Brundige said the chicks have turned up in Indiana, Georgia, California and Washington.

## Distant galaxy's light takes 10 billion years to reach earth

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — A faint glimmer in a telescope proved to be a galaxy 10 billion light-years from Earth, the most distant ever seen, say officials at Kitt Peak National Observatory.

Astronomer Hyron Spinrad of the University of California at Berkeley and one of his students sighted the galaxy last fall through the 4-meter Mayall Telescope, the world's fourth-largest optical device, observatory director Geoffrey Burbidge said Tuesday.

It took the astronomer several months to compile and process the data, he said.

Burbidge said the galaxy, which is moving away from Earth at a speed believed to be almost 200,000 kilometers a second, or two-thirds the speed of light, is "the most distant found so far" as well as "one of the faintest."

The most distant object ever seen by humans is a quasar estimated to be about 12 billion light-years away. That sighting was announced in October by a team of astronomers from the United States, Australia and Great Britain.

The newly seen galaxy is among 250 or 300 most powerful sources of radio-wave emission of all the galaxies that have been surveyed in the Northern Sky of the universe.

Its existence initially was detected by radio telescopes that registered its radio waves. But Burbidge said it was not possible to determine the galaxy's distance without the optical sighting.

He said a few years ago, such a ground sighting "was beyond the outer limits," and that "right now we're pretty close to the limits," but that continued progress can be expected because of new technology.

It had been thought that such a sighting and measurement probably would have to be postponed until after the launching in the next few years of a space telescope beyond the Earth's atmosphere.

But Spinrad, whom Burbidge called one of the most experienced observers of radio galaxies, used extremely sensitive new cameras and spectrographs attached to the telescope to sight the galaxy.

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### Beware of ticks lurking in parks, wooded areas

WASHINGTON — (AP) Spring lures many people outside to enjoy nature, but care is needed to make sure at least one part of nature isn't also enjoying you.

The Food and Drug Administration warns that the wood tick can lurk in many parks and wooded areas, waiting

for the chance to jump aboard and nibble passersby.

The main hazard is that some ticks carry microorganisms which can cause Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a disease which occurs across the nation, despite its name.

Nearly 1,200 cases of this dangerous disease were reported in 1981, according to the Centers for Disease Control. That's triple the rate of 25 years ago.

The disease is marked by fever, headache and a rash on the body or the palms of hands and soles of feet, although the symptoms vary. People are advised to contact a doctor if any symptoms occur within two weeks of finding a tick

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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

## Bunions usually don't need surgery

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've had a bunion for some time. It doesn't hurt but it looks awful. Do they ever begin hurting and will I have to have an operation to get rid of it? — Melanie, Valparaiso, Ind.

Dear Melanie: Bunions may be associated with pain, but in most patients they do not require surgery. An operation usually is indicated only if the deformity is severe or is accompanied by chronic pain.

Some patients may be helped by a custom-molded arch support and by avoiding shoes that do not fit well. In fact, the use of high-heeled or narrow, pointed shoes by women may be responsible for a bunion in the first place.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was very interested in your item on diagnosing breast cancer by measuring temperatures. Is this method used for anything else? — Pam, New York City

Dear Pam: The technique you refer to, thermography, is used to diagnose conditions on the basis of surface temperatures that are shown photographically. One of the more recent applications of the procedure that has been suggested is in the evaluation of patients with headaches.

Dr. Ninan T. Mathew, of the Houston Headache Clinic, has used thermography of the forehead, temples, and back of the neck to determine the type of headache a patient has and its severity. For example, the foreheads of patients with migraine tended to cool as the intensity of the pain decreased.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend of mine is a real sourpuss. Even when she's happy, she's sad. She hardly ever cracks a smile, even when she says she's having a good time. Is this common? She's a good friend but a real pain in the neck to be with. — Meg, Morristown, N.J.

Dear Meg: There's an old saying that goes "She's more to be pitied than censured," and I believe that applies to your friend. You seem to be describing a depressed person who has difficulty in expressing pleasure. Your reaction to her helps explain why many of these people become

socially withdrawn. I am not criticizing your attitude, but you should know that depressed people often show a discrepancy between the emotion they feel and what they convey to others.

For Beverly, Brooklyn, N.Y.: Despite your father's age, I believe the extreme concern you reflect is unwarranted. The treatment of thyroid disease in elderly patients can be simple and effective without being costly. The trouble is that the symptoms of thyroid disease are often nonspecific—that is, the symptoms may be associated with a number of different disorders. Therefore, many conditions that actually are associated with thyroid disease may go untreated.

I have found with my patients that once the diagnosis is made, treatment can have a profound, beneficial effect on their quality of life regardless of their age.

Dear Dr. Solomon: On my way to work each morning I see quite a few people out jogging. I wait until I get home from work in the evening to go running. Which time of day would you recommend for exercise? — Sully, Durham, N.C.

Dear Sully: The time of day makes little difference insofar as the effects of exercise are concerned. Running a mile or so in the morning is the same as running the same distance in the evening.

The only way in which the time of day becomes a factor is in its relationship to meals. If you run in the morning before breakfast, you will benefit from not having eaten for several hours; if you run during the day or in the evening, just make certain that you have not eaten for at least the previous two hours before starting out.

Dear Dr. Solomon: We all hope we won't get sick but, if we live long enough, we will all be faced with the problems of old age. That's why I'm interested in what you have written about how bones get weaker in older people. Can you give me some idea about when this starts? — Rex, Denver, Colo.

Dear Rex: Osteoporosis (bone loss) is generally thought of as occurring in the geriatric population. And, as a matter of fact, about one of every five white women who are at least 65 years of age is affected by it.

However, young people can also be affected by osteoporosis. Juvenile osteoporosis, for example, is rare but it is occasionally seen around puberty. Osteoporosis also occurs in young adults. As you may know, the condition causes a weakening of bones so that the person is at greater risk of fracture.

Dear Dr. Solomon: One of the options my gynecologist suggested I consider when I told him I did not want to have any more children was a tubal sterilization. I'm very anxious about any type of surgery. I have heard of people going into a hospital for a minor operation and never coming out alive. Is it possible that a woman may die while having a tubal sterilization? — Mrs. A.L., Montgomery, Ala.

Dear Mrs. L.: Any surgical procedure is associated with some risk of death, but it is rare in the case of tubal sterilization. According to information from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, there are four deaths for every 100,000 tubal sterilizations performed.

For Tracey, Skokie, Ill.: Nicotine chewing gum does appear to be of some value, but it is not trouble-free. The gum is said to have an unpleasant taste and, for many people, does not serve as a substitute for smoking.

Dr. M.A.H. Russell and associates at London's Institute of Psychiatry report that side effects of the gum include nausea and irritation of the tongue, mouth and throat. Moreover, the gum itself resulted in dependence in about 10 percent of heavy smokers. The researchers have predicted a long-term success rate of 40 percent.

If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md 21206. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

## Groups organize for lab animal welfare

By SUSAN JELCICH  
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — When most people think of animal experimentation, they think of little white mice giving up their lives in order to help the human race win its battle against cancer.

However, cancer research is only a small facet of the extensive experimentation performed on animals, 70 million of which die every year in laboratories in the United States alone.

Educating the public about the cruelties of animal research is one of the prime motivations behind a worldwide demonstration that takes place on World Day for Lab Animals, April 24. The demonstration is being sponsored by the Mobilization for Animals Coalition, a non-profit organization composed of over 350 animal rights organizations, including the Fund for Animals, the ASPCA, the Humane Society of the United States and Californians for Humane Legislation. World Day for Lab Animals will be observed in 27 countries, and four large demonstrations are scheduled in the U.S. at Davis, Calif., Boston, Atlanta and Madison, Wis. Demonstrations also will be sponsored in other cities by local animal rights groups.

"The purpose is to make the plight of the animals a visible concern to the masses of people who may not be aware of the situation that exists," says Linda Newman, New York coordinator for the Coalition. "There is an unawareness on the part of the public, who believe that all experimentation is of a biomedical nature, that it is done in the interest of human welfare, that it is necessary

to preserve life, that it is research done by the medical profession," says Newman. "That is not the case. About 60 percent of these experiments are industrial-related."

ANIMALS ARE USED to test cleansers, poisons, floor polishes and fragrances, according to Newman. She cites an example once conducted by a cosmetics firm, known as the Draize test, where, "rabbits were blinded with dyes squirted into their eyes over and over again to see if their eyes became swollen and skin inflamed or burned. Then the conclusion was that these were not safe to use in cosmetics. The rabbits are locked into these things and they can't move while all these irritants are squirted in their eyes."

But industry is not the only offender, according to Newman. Researchers who derive their income from American tax dollars through government grants feel compelled, according to Newman, "to come up with unique and novel experiments" in order to ensure that "they can continue to have income and live as researchers. We know that \$4 billion a year is allocated by the government from tax monies to these researchers to fund their research."

In a Fund for Animals newsletter, Fund president Cleveland Amory urges members to join television personality Bob Barker, an active Fund member, in a nationwide campaign to convince President Reagan to "cut down on the billions of dollars wasted on repetitious and needless laboratory animal experimentation."

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, recently introduced the Animal Welfare in Research Study Act of 1983, which calls for an 18-month study on

the numbers of animals used in research laboratories. If the bill is passed, the results of the study could lead to remedial legislation. And Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., bestower of the infamous "Golden Fleece" awards for unnecessary research projects funded by the federal government, is "very, very sympathetic to the underlying premise of the Mobilization" according to a Senate spokeswoman.

NEWMAN TELLS OF "tests being done through a government grant where cats and kittens eyes were being removed and then they were exposed to rabbits and the question was to find whether cats, if they had their olfactory lobes removed and their eyeballs removed, would know that this was not a member of their species, would they therefore have sex with the rabbit, thinking that it might be a cat."

"It was a horrible, mutilating type of experiment," says Newman

Even using animals in biomedical research is questionable. "For 20 years in Europe," according to Newman, "they experimented with thalidomide on animals, and the conclusion that came out of that experimentation was that thalidomide was very safe to be used, and we saw what happened there — thalidomide became a horrible situation where children were born without arms and legs. There are so many instances where we can say that the conclusions that scientists draw from animal research are not applicable or reliable conclusions for us to use when we are talking about humans."

### Gardeners preparing for this spring's planting

WASHINGTON (AP) — With visions of sugar peas dancing in their heads, gardeners are preparing for the coming spring planting.

Seed catalogs have been on hand for weeks and in much of the country gardeners will soon be able to sow cool-weather crops such as broccoli, cabbage, celery, lettuce, peas and radishes.

Even in areas where planting comes later, this can be an ideal time for starting transplants indoors.

Check your county extension service for the best planting times and the date of the last frost in your area.

Starting your own transplants lets

you pick from a wider selection of varieties than if you buy transplants or starter kits from a garden center, says Charles McClurg of the University of Maryland.

He notes that there is also great satisfaction in doing it yourself, and you can wind up with bigger, healthier plants.

He suggests using a commercial growing mix containing vermiculite and peat moss, placing it in fairly small containers with good drainage. Avoid overwatering.

Give the plants full sun starting when they emerge from the soil. If you don't have a good sunny window, a grow lamp helps.

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# Chile curtails exile program

By RICHARD BOUDREAU  
Associated Press Writer

## News Special

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet has curtailed a program to permit the return of thousands of Chileans banished into exile by his military government.

The army general, who overthrew the civilian government of Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973, announced the initiative last October "to create conditions for unity of all Chileans" — and formed a commission to review expulsion decrees issued since the coup.

After receiving its first report, however, Pinochet abruptly dissolved the five-member panel. Working at a slower pace, his government has begun considering individual cases and so far permitted the return of 309 dissidents, out of more than 10,000 in exile.

This result, nearly six months after what they welcomed as a sign of political relaxation, has embittered critics of the government, who contend it is now cracking down harder on dissent.

Since December, police have broken up two protest "Marches against Hunger" in downtown Santiago and made more than 400 arrests. The government recently provoked its first direct conflict in six years with the Roman Catholic Church by expelling three foreign missionaries who organized politically suspect "Christian communities" in a slum.

LAST MONTH Chile's Human Rights Commission reported "an evident deterioration in the (rights) situation in relation to the four previous years." In 1982, it said, 1,789 people were arrested for political reasons, 100 of them reported being tortured, 12 expelled from Chile and 66 sent to "internal exile" in remote parts of the country. Six were accused of terrorist acts, it said.

This is in contrast to 908 arrests, 61 torture cases, seven expulsions and 60 internal banishments in 1981, the report said.

Pinochet's summary expulsion of members of Allende's government — politicians, labor leaders, left-wing terrorists, and other critics — is the most emotional human rights issue in Chile, which has one of Latin America's highest percentage of exiles.

"This horrendous penalty of sending a man away from his country is a tragedy for Chile and damages our image abroad," said Carlos Podlech, president of the National Wheat Growers Association. He was banished in December for criticizing economic policy and is the only well-known dissident allowed to return this year.

CRITICS CONTEND the president's original initiative was taken mainly to avoid censure on human rights grounds by the United Nations General Assembly, then all but abandoned when the world body condemned Chile anyway on Dec. 17.

Some armed forces commanders favored a return of exiles in hope of earning a good conduct certificate from the Reagan administration, according to Chilean and other Western diplomats. Such a voucher is required by the U.S. Congress for the restoration of military aid cut off by the United States in 1976.

But the diplomats said that when Washington dropped the idea of certifying Chile's human rights record to last year's lame duck session of Congress, opponents of a speedy return of exiles gained the upper hand in Pinochet's governing circle.

Among the hardliners was Gen. Fernando Paredes, chief of police investigations, who charged publicly that "thousands of Chileans trained as guerrillas in Cuba and other countries" were campaigning for a return of exiles so they could wage "sabotage and terrorist activities" in Chile.

The government says 2,000 guerrillas and 8,000 to 9,000 other Chileans have been expelled or barred from returning but it has never published a list. Human rights groups say the figure is at least 37,000 and as many as 200,000 dissidents and their dependents, out of a population of 11 million, live abroad for political reasons.


ACCORDING TO a lawyer close to the president's commission, it recommended in December that 562 exiles, including nearly all non-Marxist opposition leaders, be allowed to return by Christmas and that general criteria for later admission of other exiles be published.

Instead, Pinochet trimmed the Christmas homecoming list to 125 little-known dissidents and kept the panel's recommendations secret, prompting two of its three non-government members to resign, the informant said. Rather than replace them and have to explain why, the president abolished the commission.

Interior Minister Enrique Montero, the commission chairman, said the "program of exiles will continue" under his supervision, "as circumstances permit."

But the pace of authorized returns — the 125 in December and 184 this year — has been slow.

"Five months ago, exiles and their families were made to believe that an opportunity for reconciliation and normality was opening, but then it was suddenly canceled," Jaime Castillo, a leading exile spokesman.



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# Charming wanderer cons women

'There's a trail of sorrow wherever this man goes'

HOUSTON (AP) — A smooth-talking, charming but cunning wanderer has conned several women out of thousands of dollars to support his expensive, nomadic lifestyle, an investigator says.

He showers his victims with love, gifts, promises and false security — all the while gaining their confidence.

In the end, he leaves them with a stack of bills and a broken heart. Wallace Zeringue, an investigator with the Harris County district attorney's office, was quoted in both major Houston newspapers earlier this week.

"There's a trail of sorrow wherever this man goes," Zeringue told the Houston Chronicle.

The roaming Lothario has taken the names of Michael Hailey, Michael Kaplan, Christopher Matthews and David Allon and may have used as many as 20 other aliases, the Houston Post said in a copyright interview.

His whereabouts and current alias are unknown, but police and FBI agents have traced him from New York to California, from British Columbia to Mexico.

"There's no telling who he actually is. He's a smoothie," Zeringue says.

All the man's scams involve a woman, Zeringue said.

"They think he's wonderful. I wish I knew his secret," Zeringue said.

While in Houston last month, he took the name of Yale I. Liebowitz.

He was planning to open a cheesecake restaurant and had picked a location, hired an architect and collected nearly \$20,000 from his partners, the investigator says.

He also was engaged to a woman and had already introduced her as "Mrs. Liebowitz," Zeringue said. She was to be vice president of the restaurant, he said.

But the scheme suddenly fell apart and he left town.

After becoming intoxicated at a St. Patrick's Day celebration, he allowed his fiancée to open a briefcase he always carried, Zeringue said. Inside, she found credit cards and records indicating he was married four times, he said.

She called the district attorney's Consumer Fraud Division the next day, about the same time the man was borrowing \$100 and leaving town.

The man's scams usually involve opening new restaurants, Zeringue says. But he also allegedly bilked a floral company out of \$38,000 it had invested in a promise to sell 5,000 shrubs trimmed into the shape of animals, the Post said.

In South Dakota, he bounced a \$15,000 check to a country singer after a "benefit" concert and bilked a Vermont woman out of money to write her life story, the Post said. Zeringue says the FBI thinks he has been working his scams since 1972. He apparently has never hit the same city twice, the investigator said.

# Service cited for mistreating horses

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police have issued a citation to a local carriage service for violating a city ordinance by working a horse that appeared to be mistreated.

was issued the misdemeanor citation earlier this week after one of her competitors reported the horse looked underweight and overworked. The horses are hitched to buggies that cater to visitors interested in touring the downtown area.

# Family-Sized Savings on the NEW FAMILY PACK! Ziploc heavy duty freezer bags



Try Ziploc\* heavy duty freezer bags in the new economy size Family Pack. You'll get the best protection against freezer burn with the thickest, toughest freezer bags you can buy and you'll save money with the larger package, too. There's no better way to protect your investment.

**SAVE 50¢ NOW**

STORE COUPON

**SAVE 50¢**

on Ziploc\* heavy duty freezer bags in the new Family Pack

**50¢**

TO DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 7¢ handling provided terms of offer have been complied with. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. will not be honored except where specifically authorized in writing by The Dow Chemical Company. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Mail all coupons to The Dow Chemical Company, P.O. Box 3015, Elm City, NC 27898. Offer good only in U.S.A. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Offer Expires December 31, 1983

\*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

# NEW "Easy Close" Ziploc\* storage bags

They have a new, improved zipper . . . with a wide track that makes closing simple. And, they're designed to stay closed . . . so foods stay fresher, longer. We've made the best food storage bag even easier to use.



SAVE 25¢

STORE COUPON

**SAVE 25¢**

on NEW "Easy Close" Ziploc\* storage bags (any size)

**25¢**

TO DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 7¢ handling provided terms of offer have been complied with. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. will not be honored except where specifically authorized in writing by The Dow Chemical Company. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Mail all coupons to The Dow Chemical Company, P.O. Box 3015, Elm City, NC 27898. Offer good only in U.S.A. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

\*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company Offer Expires March 31, 1984 Limit One Coupon Per Purchase

# FREE GROCERY MONEY!

GET A CHECK BY MAIL FOR UP TO

# \$400 GROCERY MONEY



FROM **texize**



# HERE'S HOW

**SAVE \$100** With 3 proofs-of-purchase

**SAVE \$175** With 4 proofs-of-purchase

**SAVE \$300** With 6 proofs-of-purchase plus cash register receipts

**PLUS A \$100 BONUS** With 6 proofs-of-purchase plus cash register receipts plus bonus certificate from participating stores

**BUY:** PINE POWER, FANTASTIK, GLASS PLUS, YES, SPRAY 'N WASH

**MAIL:** The source-content statements from these products (to remove label, soak bottle in warm water) and the mail-in certificate. (Limit one Spray 'N Wash across proof-of-purchase.)

**RECEIVE:** Your grocery check in the mail for \$100 with three proofs-of-purchase on at least two different products: \$1.75 for four proofs-of-purchase on at least three different products; \$3.00 for six proofs-of-purchase on at least four different products plus original cash register receipts from four products plus bonus certificate from participating stores. Offer allows 6 to 8 weeks for mailing.

**HURRY: OFFER EXPIRES MAY 20, 1983**

**Texize** Greenville, South Carolina 29602 Division of MORTON-THOROLD INC. © 1983 MTI

# AND SAVE UP TO 86¢ WITH THESE COUPONS

<p>STORE COUPON</p> <p><b>20¢ OFF</b></p> <p>15 oz., 28 oz., 40 oz. PINE POWER®</p> <p>54600 104548</p> <p><small>TERMS: You will be paid face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling for each coupon you accept if you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Good only on the purchase of the brand specified. Limit one coupon per purchase. Non-programme. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited. Used or restricted. Invoices proving purchase within the last ninety (90) days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be presented on request. Failure to do so voids coupon. Any failure to adhere these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any conditions. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For payment of property handling charges mail to: Texize, P.O. Box 1025, Greenville, SC 29615.</small></p> <p><b>Texize</b></p> <p><small>Division of MORTON-THOROLD INC. © 1983 MTI</small></p>	<p>STORE COUPON</p> <p><b>11¢ OFF</b></p> <p>ANY SIZE FANTASTIK®</p> <p>54600 104548</p> <p><small>TERMS: You will be paid face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling for each coupon you accept if you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Good only on the purchase of the brand specified. Limit one coupon per purchase. Non-programme. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited. Used or restricted. Invoices proving purchase within the last ninety (90) days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be presented on request. Failure to do so voids coupon. Any failure to adhere these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any conditions. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For payment of property handling charges mail to: Texize, P.O. Box 1025, Greenville, SC 29615.</small></p> <p><b>Texize</b></p> <p><small>Division of MORTON-THOROLD INC. © 1983 MTI</small></p>	<p>STORE COUPON</p> <p><b>10¢ OFF</b></p> <p>ANY SIZE GLASS PLUS®</p> <p>54600 104548</p> <p><small>TERMS: You will be paid face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling for each coupon you accept if you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Good only on the purchase of the brand specified. Limit one coupon per purchase. Non-programme. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited. Used or restricted. Invoices proving purchase within the last ninety (90) days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be presented on request. Failure to do so voids coupon. Any failure to adhere these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any conditions. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For payment of property handling charges mail to: Texize, P.O. Box 1025, Greenville, SC 29615.</small></p> <p><b>Texize</b></p> <p><small>Division of MORTON-THOROLD INC. © 1983 MTI</small></p>	<p>STORE COUPON</p> <p><b>35¢ OFF</b></p> <p>ANY SIZE YES®</p> <p>54600 104548</p> <p><small>TERMS: You will be paid face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling for each coupon you accept if you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Good only on the purchase of the brand specified. Limit one coupon per purchase. Non-programme. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited. Used or restricted. Invoices proving purchase within the last ninety (90) days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be presented on request. Failure to do so voids coupon. Any failure to adhere these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any conditions. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For payment of property handling charges mail to: Texize, P.O. Box 1025, Greenville, SC 29615.</small></p> <p><b>Texize</b></p> <p><small>Division of MORTON-THOROLD INC. © 1983 MTI</small></p>	<p>STORE COUPON</p> <p><b>10¢ OFF</b></p> <p>ANY SIZE SPRAY 'N WASH®</p> <p>54600 104548</p> <p><small>TERMS: You will be paid face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling for each coupon you accept if you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Good only on the purchase of the brand specified. Limit one coupon per purchase. Non-programme. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited. Used or restricted. Invoices proving purchase within the last ninety (90) days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be presented on request. Failure to do so voids coupon. Any failure to adhere these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any conditions. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For payment of property handling charges mail to: Texize, P.O. Box 1025, Greenville, SC 29615.</small></p> <p><b>Texize</b></p> <p><small>Division of MORTON-THOROLD INC. © 1983 MTI</small></p>	<p>MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE</p> <p>I'VE ENCLOSED</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 3 proofs for \$100</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 4 proofs for \$175</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 6 proofs plus cash register receipts for \$300</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 6 proofs plus cash register receipts plus bonus certificate for \$400</p> <p>PLEASE SEND MY GROCERY MONEY CHECK TO</p> <p>NAME _____ (Please print clearly)</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY _____</p> <p>STATE _____ ZIP _____</p> <p>Note these additional offer terms: Offer good only in U.S.A. and APO/FPO mailing address. This certificate may not be reproduced or transferred. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE REFUND PER NAME, ADDRESS, GROUP OR ORGANIZATION. Offer expires May 20, 1983. PLEASE STAMP ENVELOPE AND MAIL ALONG WITH PROOFS-OF-PURCHASES.</p> <p><b>FREE GROCERY MONEY OFFER</b></p> <p>P.O. Box 4008, Monticello, MN 55956</p>
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61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

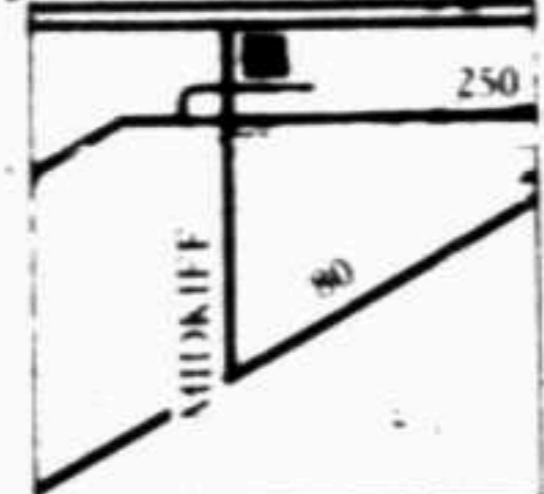
# QUINTEN'S WALK

Quinten's Walk Apartments. A thoughtfully designed apartment community featuring professionally landscaped gardens and greenbelts, tiered swimming pools with fountain and secluded whirlpool. Inside, each residence is beautifully decorated with available fireplaces and washer/dryer connections. Six different floorplans insure that one will be just right for you. Come visit and take advantage of special preview prices.

From Only \$295

Lots of Extras.  
Extra Special Price.

3100 Caldera Boulevard 563-5239



**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

4700 Boulder 697-3234

**WINDTREE**  
**WINDTREE**  
**WINDTREE**  
**WINDTREE**  
**WINDTREE**  
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**WINDTREE**

Rent Reductions from \$345

697-7953  
3600 N. LOOP 250  
Across From Midland Park Mall

Our 1138 sq. ft.-3 Brdm, 2 Ba is now only....

# \$425 (A Month)

Plus We'll throw in your 1st 1/2 Months Rent-Free

We're at the right location, and you'll find all our floorplans bright and spacious. Visit us today and discover more about our great rates!

1 Bdrm, 1 Ba, 750 sq. ft. \$295 2 Bdrm, 2 Ba, 981 Sq. Ft. \$390

4201 N. Garfield 683-2748

## The Chaparral Apartments

With Signed Lease

You probably know our name.

Word has spread about Lincoln Property Company, the nation's largest apartment managers and developers. Our key to success? The attitude that you deserve the most professionally managed apartments your money can buy. So we offer 24 hour emergency maintenance, exceptional landscaping, and tasteful decorator schemes.

We'd like to know yours.

And we make it a point to treat you as the individual you are; to find the apartment that's right for you. So stop by and see our brand new 1 & 2 bedroom all-adult apartments today! You'll find ceiling fans, washer-dryer connections, fireplaces, and more. Furnished & Handicapped Units Available; EOK Energy Approved

There's more than one advantage in renting from #1.

**WILDFLOWER APARTMENTS**  
699-5520 or 563-9111  
4301 Raleigh Ct., at Loop 250 & Midland Dr. Small pets welcome. Open weekends.

**SPREAD THE WORD**

FREE MEMBERSHIP TO YMCA with each 6 mo. or 1 yr. lease

1ST CLASS TOTAL FITNESS Memberships including Racquetball!

**1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

- Excellent Location
- Tennis
- Swimming
- Gazebo

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

**QUAIL RUN**  
3101 N. MIDLAND DR. 697-6111

Managed By: **Benchmark Properties**

**IT'S HARD TO BE HUMBLE**

Living at the...  
**Courtyard Apartments**  
2300 N. "A"  
682-3831

New Owner - New Management  
Special Lease Terms

**AUTUMN WOOD APARTMENTS**  
(Formerly Haystack Apartments)

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Family & Adults-Small Pets

- 5 Tennis Courts
- 2 Pools
- 4 Laundries
- Club Houses
- Exercise room & Sauna
- Biweekly Aerobic Classes

For Care Free Living That's Easier.

2439 Whitmire  
683-5558

**A WHALE OF A DEAL!**

1 Month Free Rent Anyway you want it  
6 month & 1 year leases

- Lovely 1 & 2 BR apartments
- Fireplaces
- Swimming
- Tennis

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

**MIDLAND ELMS**  
694-9655 3601 ANDREWS HWY  
Managed by **Benchmark Properties**

**VERY LARGE**

1 & 2 Bedrooms

1 Month Free Rent pro-rated over 6 month term

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

**FORTY FOUR HUNDRED**

697-7973 4400 ANDREWS HWY.  
Managed By **Benchmark Properties**

# \$99

TOTAL MOVE IN COST  
(for qualified applicants)

Beautiful New Complex Open For Occupancy

**SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS**  
3417 N. MIDLAND DR.  
697-2242

**64 Houses Unfurnished**

**TOWNHOME** 3 bedroom, 3 bath, wet bar, microwave, blinds, 2 car garage and more. Willowood area \$750. 694-7751 or 697-2519

**LEASE** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick built-in and refrigerator. Extra clean fenced nice neighborhood. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378

**NEW DUPLEX** 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick 3 miles east of Odessa 2 car garage, fenced yard \$550. mo. 563-7280 or 694-5253

**NEW 2 bedroom duplex** with a garage, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard, fireplace. \$495. mo. Call 697-4200 or 682-5610

**LARGE executive home** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. \$900 a month. Deposit: 6 month lease required. 688-7080, 563-4290

**DUPLEXES** for lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, washer/dryer and all kitchen appliances furnished. See us at 3001 A Mark Lane or call 699-9214

**3 bedroom, 2 car garage, 2 bath** fenced yard \$695.00/month. \$695.00 damage deposit. Work 683-4871, extension 1017. Home 699-6161

**NO MONEY DOWN!!!** Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome, 2 car garage, microwave, many extras. 699-7803

**LARGE COMPLETELY REMODELED** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools. Nice neighborhood. \$700. mo. \$400. deposit. Call REALTOR 683-9466, 699-5337

**NICE fully carpeted 3 bedroom house** large fenced backyard. Washer/dryer connections. Nice quiet neighborhood. \$465 per month. Call 697-3223 ask for Shelly

**3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Appliances and water** furnished 1009 W. Louisiana. \$350, \$200 deposit. Call Owner/Agent, Carol Hastings. 682-8787 or 682-5156

**FOR rent in Fairway Park** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with refrigerator air conditioner. \$650 per month. Call Mark at 699-1615 home or 685-9327 office.

**FOR lease** 3 bedroom, 1 bath partially furnished house with fenced yard, refrigerator air, newly remodeled. Prefer no children and no pets. \$550 a month. 694-3742

**NEW house** 3 bedroom, large fenced yard, lavatory room, carpeted, blinds, ref, refrigerator. \$700. mo. \$400. \$550 deposit, lease, references. 699-4141

**MODERN duplex for lease** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpet and fenced yard. On South Loop near Midland College. Available April 1, 1993. Call Alan at 684-9713

**FOR rent** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, walk in closet. \$425 a month, \$175 security deposit. Phone 697-2583 days, after 5pm and week ends 694-3723

**PERFECT location-Lee and Bunk** 3, 1 1/2, 2, with 4th bedroom or large living room, 2 living areas, fireplace, breakfast room, \$775/month. 697-2726

**GREAT LOCATION**, South of Lee High School, 3-1 1/2 car carport. Carpeted, fenced yard, clean, no pet preference. required. \$585 month. 682-4000 or 699-1224

**NO FREEBIES!! NO GIMMICKS!!**

Simply the Best Rates in Town For Luxurious Living.

1 BR from \$260  
2 BR. from \$360

- Swimming Pool
- Club Room
- Laundry Facilities
- Tennis Court

"A Management That Cares"

Open 7 days a week-Sat. 10-3 p.m.

Sun 1-5 p.m.

**SILVERADO APARTMENTS**  
2613 N. MIDLAND DR. 694-1646  
An A. E. I. Property

**WILLOWBEND APARTMENTS**  
For The Budget Minded

Starting At \$265 New Carpet, Tile And Drapes  
Spacious 1 And 2 Bedroom 1 Child Under 4 Accepted  
Furnished And Unfurnished On Site Security

**Willowbend Apartments**  
2438 Whitmire  
686-8418  
Open 7 Days Weekly

**AN UNEXPECTED FIND...**

**1 MONTH FREE RENT**  
Pro-rated over 6 months.

At A Most Prestigious Address

1-2-3 Bedrooms Beautiful Courtyard Pool

Open Sat. & Sun Windsor Place  
1-5  
694-6696 1801 N. Midland Dr.

**Hawthorne House**

2811 N. Loop 250  
Midland, Tx.

- Fireplace
- W-D Connections
- Frost-Free Refrigerators
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Room

Phone: 694-2011  
Office Hours: 9-6 Mon.-Fri. 10-5 Sat. 1-5 Sun.

**1 & 2 Bedroom Flats & Studios**

**CASTLESTONE APARTMENTS**

1506 Garden City Hwy.  
Phone 563-3680

1 & 2 Bedroom New Appliances Remodeled

Water & Gas Furnished From \$295.00

give us a buzz

Mac Says:  
"This is what you waited for - A Vacancy at:"

**HYDE PARK!!!**  
3329 W. Wadley  
697-4149

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5  
A Benchmark Territory!

GOTTA LOTTA KIDS?

Ya gotta see **QUAIL HOLLOW**

- FREE CABLEVISION
- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Separate Storages
- Playground Completely Equipped

Open Sat. & Sun 1-5  
**3001 N. MIDLAND DR.**  
697-6039

Managed By **Benchmark Properties**

2nd Month FREE

61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Business Property, Office 62 Business Property, Office

# FREE RENT

## Win a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico

### Major Rent Reductions

Offering The Largest Square Footage For Your Money \$390.

Saddle Club's Amenities Include:

- 2 Saunas
- 2 Swimming Pools
- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- 2 Indoor Racquetball Courts
- Ceiling Fans
- Total Electric Kitchens
- Microwaves
- Fully-Carpeted

Plus, private storage, one and two-bedrooms, spacious floor plans, exercise room.

Now, Saddle Club has not only reduced rents, but offers a free month's rent on a 12 month lease. You'll enjoy living at Saddle Club, a showplace year-around with its exquisite landscaping.

Register to win a trip for two to Puerto Vallarta in romantic Mexico after you view the luxurious apartments at Saddle Club. Includes air fares, luxury hotel and \$500 spending money for one week. Deadline for drawing: May 31, 1983.

To sign up and visit Saddle Club, just go west on Loop 250, then right on Avenue A to Saddle Club. 5101 North Avenue A. Call 682-8678 for more information about Saddle Club Apartments.

JOHN PASS INVESTMENTS

# Saddle Club

## Grand opening Phase II

# \$195

**\$195 first 3 Months of 6 Month Lease On Brand New One-Bedroom**  
**2 Bedroom \$295 for 1st 3 Months**

- Adult and Family sections • Unfurnished Apartments homes
- Washer/dryer connections • Spacious rooms • Huge walk-in closets.
- Fully equipped Kitchens • Pool and clubhouse • Cable TV
- Small pets accepted • Playground

Open 9 am - 6 pm Daily  
 Exit on Loop 250 West at Amistad **694-1349**  
 5009 Rio Grande **694-9420**

# LaVilla

LaVilla still has a few choice office suites for lease with one to five offices plus reception.

### COMPETITIVE RATES!

utilities and janitorial paid, free parking.

For leasing information:  
 Call Helen Moise at 694-7751  
 Billingsley Enterprises

## EXECUTIVE SUITES

\$187 Per Month And Up

Brand new building with many Extras Located on Big Spring St. Covered parking Included

Call T. C. Tubb, Realtor

682-2504 684-5229

## OFFICE SPACE

\$12.50 sq. ft.

SQUARE ONE

2500 N. BIG SPRING

682-9589 683-3073

## 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

## Office Downtown

\$800 sq. ft. gross

683-4864

## WILLOWTREE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

2300 Rankin Hwy. - Just North of I-20

NOW SEEKING RETAIL TENANTS FOR JULY OPENING

1,200 Sq. Ft. up to 26,000 Sq. Ft.

New Center with M System Store as Anchor

Amaron Development Corporation  
 683-3520

## OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Bohannon, Realtors  
 685-0881

## MYSTY RANCH RV & TRAILER PARK

Up to 35' Sewer, water, electric paid. \$125 per month. TV, Cable available. 2 mile south of I-20. 1/2 mile west of Rankin Hwy. 349 on County Rd. 130 West (Warren Rd.)

687-3001

## MOBILE HOME PARK

One Month Free Rent

FHA approved. Large spaces, quiet location. Greenwood School District. paved streets. 2 car paved parking. pool. swimming pool, landscaping, playground. Sewing club lounge. telephone available. Rent \$125/month. 24 hour security. RV spaces available. Six minutes from downtown on Hwy 80. 4 miles east of Midland at County Rd. 1130 South. 683-0083.

## Warehouse Space for Rent

SUBLEASE At La Villa 3 office plus reception area. 697-1762.

RESTAURANT Space Available. Ground floor area set aside in two office buildings (Downtown and Cherry) for small restaurant operation. Call 684-3844 for information.

## LUXURY APARTMENTS FROM '345

697-9402

## Sandstone APARTMENTS

A Robert A. McNeil Community  
 4315 Neely at Midland Drive  
 Midland, Texas 79703  
 (915) 697-6900

## BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS

686-7946

Rents Reduced As of March 1, 1983. North Midland, Garfield of the Loop. 1, 2 and 3 Br. Available Now

All units include microwave, fireplace, W/D connections.

## TRINITY PLACE

an apartment for a special way of living.

- Swimming Pool • Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Washer/Dryer Hookups • Universal Gym
- Large Private Balconies • Private Clubhouses • Decorator Interiors • Covered Parking • Microwave Ovens

Built for the 80's.

915/697-3157  
 3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703

OFFICE HOURS  
 Weekdays 8:30-5:30 Saturdays 10-6 Sundays 1-5  
 Professionally Managed By Paragon Management, Inc.

64 Houses Unfurnished 64 Houses Unfurnished

REDUCED \$100. Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath duplex. Fireplace, ceiling fan, 2 car garage. Located near the corner of Wadley and Midland Drive. Now just \$850 per month. Heavy and call Randy Gool, Longhorn Realtors, 682-5495, 684-4108.

BEAUTIFUL, old Midland, for lease. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large living area with fireplace, 2 living areas. Newly carpeted, freshly painted. Electric stove, central air and heat. Walked yard, 2 car garage. Available now. \$850/mo. \$250 deposit. 684-8480.

WESTSIDE 3 bedroom brick, 1/2 bath Midland Drive. Refrigerated air, beautifully carpeted throughout. Pooling, fenced yard, large utility, washer/dryer hookup, new counter tops and tile, garage, stove furnished. Reasonable rent for responsible party. No pets. 694-4748

NEW 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$480/mo. plus \$200 deposit. 687-2279

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, large fenced yard, carpet, washer/dryer connection, see at 3811 Tanager. \$450 rent, \$250 deposit. DUPLEX 3 bedroom, 1 bath, gas fireplace, washer/dryer connections, water paid. See at 2900 Rosewood. \$285 rent, \$200 deposit. Phone 697-3827 or 697-3804.

FIRST MONTH 1/2 OFF

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced rear yard, children and pets welcomed. 6 months lease. \$450/mo. First month \$225. 684-5494 or 687-5788.

REMODELLED 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX HOMES. NEAR GIBSON'S LARGE YARD. KIDS AND SENIORS WELCOMED. \$300. LIMITED OFFER \$300. FIRST 3 MONTHS. Call to Mary Ann Merrick 689-8617

## CANYON CREEK Cimarron APARTMENTS

We Have Your Key To Comfort & Happiness

### All The Extras PLUS

- ☆ 1 Month Free Rent with Year Lease
- ☆ 1/2 Month Free Rent with 6 Month Lease
- ☆ \$50 & \$25 Move-In Special
- ☆ Starting AT \$300

Pets Children Waterbeds Welcome

Model Open  
 Furnished Units Available

699-7246

5266 N W Loop 250  
 Monday-Friday 9 to 6  
 Saturday 10 to 3  
 Sunday 1 to 4

Investment Property Management, Inc.

## WE ARE THE BEST!

Come By and See Why

Major Rent Reductions  
 1 month rent free

CALL NOW

1902 Midland Dr.  
 Midland, Texas 79703  
 (915) 699-5168

Monday - Friday 9 am - 6 pm  
 Saturday 10 am - 5 pm, Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm

64 Houses Unfurnished 64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Sale or lease. 3 bedroom brick house. 6 months lease. Stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2 baths, 3 car garage, fireplace, refrigerator air, fenced in back yard. 126 Glenwood. Call 362-0811.

3 bedroom Duplex  
 2307 B Haynes. 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer connection, 1600 feet. No pets, adults only. \$600.00.

L.E. Waynick  
 694-0500

GRAND REOPENING

REMODELLED 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX HOMES. NEAR GIBSON'S LARGE YARD. KIDS AND SENIORS WELCOMED. \$300. LIMITED OFFER \$300. FIRST 3 MONTHS. Call to Mary Ann Merrick 689-8617

3100 W. Kansas 694-5211

## RENT

As low as \$550 Per Month

## BUY

As low as \$59,600

## LEASE/PURCHASE

Tax Advantage Available

Call Jean, 563-4480  
 RAMCON  
 Building the Petropolis

## LEASE/PURCHASE

3120 Roosevelt

Refrigerated A/C, central heat, F.H.A. Loan Payments \$390 per month.

CALL Bill Jackson  
 LANGSTON MONARCH

Office 682-9495 Home 682-2135

## YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR

Lease/Purchase Option  
 6 month lease apply total amount toward purchase  
 Located on Wedgwood Drive

Call for Franchise  
 Franchise  
 Minibuses-Drops

Large Kitchen  
 Convenient Location  
 Built-in Microwave  
 Double Car Garage

Redwood Deck  
 Hardwood Bath  
 Walkway Accents  
 Landscaping/Sprinklers

Open Daily 1:00 - 5:00

Mary Ann Merrick 563-3317  
 Stephenson Builders, Inc. 699-6617

## Town Plaza 3000 W. Illinois

1st month rent FREE

1 br \$360, 2 br \$425

Energy efficient, luxury apartments, hot and cold water included, swimming pool, laundry facilities. To see, stop at Town Plaza, 1-5 p.m. Saturday or Sunday.

For information Call  
 Kent Williams or Kurt Simons  
 683-6701 699-5181

## DUPLEX FOR RENT

(Behind Texas National Bank)

2 large bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath, patio, washer/dryer connections. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Dining area, sunken living room with fireplace. \$550 plus \$200 deposit.

563-0861  
 586-3340 after 6 pm

BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
 1011 West Missouri 687-0035

THREE BEDROOM HOUSES  
 \$600/\$250  
 \$375/\$175

TWO BEDROOM HOUSES  
 \$425/\$200  
 \$285/\$175  
 \$400/\$200

DELANO  
 N. Edwards  
 E. Spruce

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEXES  
 Kansas, Brunson, Beaumont South F. 6250/\$100  
 \$295/\$100  
 \$100 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT

## WEEKLY RATES

Reasonable rates. Rooms with color TV, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.

## RODEWAY INN

3601 W. Wall  
 694-8821

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom, furnished. Water, sewer and trash pickup. 694-2234.

VERY nice 1 bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2. \$250/month plus deposit. 683-7256.

8 and 1 overnight campground. Monthly, weekly and monthly rates. Full hookups. 694-3389.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished or unfurnished mobile homes. Near Airport. \$400 month. Call Odessa. 367-3724.

2, 3, and 4 bedroom mobile homes for rent. Water, sewer paid. Half mile South Interstate 20, half mile West Rankin Hwy. 682-4648.

BRAND new 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. \$450 a month. Refrigerated air, total electric. Water furnished free. \$250 deposit. Call Burt at 684-9412.

## PRIDE

is the only way to describe the feeling you'll get from this townhome. Eye catching corner lot. Area of quietness. Lease or Lease/Purchase \$800.00 month. 4513 Norwood. 684-5881.

Stephenson Realtors 563-3317 or Mary Ann Merrick 689-8617

## PRICES SLASHED

Lease or Lease Purchase beautiful townhomes. 2 Bdrm. 2 bath. \$820.00 mo. 3 or 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. \$950.00 Two story San Francisco style in Trinity Estates. Come by and see. Open daily 1:00-5:00. Talk to Mary Ann Merrick Stephenson Realtors 563-3317 or 689-8617

Call Barragan Property Management 687-0035

## RENTALS AVAILABLE

Several 1, 2 & 3 Br. mobile homes. \*200, \*250, \*300.  
 Call Jan 687-6247

## RENT OR RENT TO OWN

1982 Mobile Homes Now Available - 4 Left  
 687-3399

## WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK

Immediate occupancy for single & double wide. Free cable TV. Convertible to Mobile Office. Access to I-20, Hwy 80 & Loop 250.  
 694-9304.

## Charlie's Trailer Park

Mobile home and RV trailer spaces. Only \$100 per month. Located in Midland City Limits on Canton Hill Road.  
 682-2504 686-2006

## WESTGATE RV PARK

Up to 35' travel trailers - Utilities Paid  
 Free Cable TV  
 Security & Privacy fenced  
 694-9384

## FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath

mobile home for rent in the Western Mobile Home Estates. Perfect family with children and no pets. Please call 684-4832

2 bedroom, 1 bath in Greenwood School District. 2 minutes from downtown. Appliances and furniture furnished. \$285 per month. \$150 deposit. Call Odessa Agent, Carol Hastings, 682-8787 or 683-5156.

FOR rent or lease/purchase 14x65 mobile home furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Cathedral ceiling. Large bay window. Reasonable rent or \$500 down, payments negotiable. Owner financed. 683-8375

## SEVERAL HOUSES

For Lease \$450 Per Month And Up  
 Contact David Howard 687-3222

## RAMCON 563-4480

1982 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home furnished. Refrigerated air, washer/dryer, garbage disposal, \$2500 kitchen, waterbed complete with built in heater and electric vibration. Large dresser type mirrored headboard with side dresser drawers. Water well. Water furnished. Outside pets or small inside pet allowed. Located on County Road 1130 South. Park owned on half 1/2 acre tract. \$600 per month with full acre, or \$500 a month with 1/2 acre plus \$200 deposit. 697-1556 after hours and evenings. Anytime on Saturday or Sunday.

ROOMMATE needed, \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. 1/2 of bill, call after 6 pm. 694-1501.

1 bedroom and bath for rent in nice home. Full house references. Close to San Jacinto Jr. High. Call 684-9400 after 5:30pm. References required. Call 682-9664.

BIG bedroom with private entrance and private bath. No one under 25 years old and non-smokers apply. Call 682-9664.

## MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT

1982 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home furnished. Refrigerated air, washer/dryer, garbage disposal, \$2500 kitchen, waterbed complete with built in heater and electric vibration. Large dresser type mirrored headboard with side dresser drawers. Water well. Water furnished. Outside pets or small inside pet allowed. Located on County Road 1130 South. Park owned on half 1/2 acre tract. \$600 per month with full acre, or \$500 a month with 1/2 acre plus \$200 deposit. 697-1556 after hours and evenings. Anytime on Saturday or Sunday.

FOR rent in country, nice area. 3 bedroom trailer. Spaces available for your trailer. 682-2742.

MOBILE Home spaces near Airport. Rent \$100/month. Call Odessa. 367-3724.

MOBILE Spaces for rent. Just off I-20. 1130-N \$100 per month. 682-4651.

TRAILER space close to town, large lot. \$90/month. Water, sewer, and garbage free. Call Billy Merrill 687-4744.

EASTWOOD Mobile Home Park. 2 mile south of I-20. 1/2 mile west of Rankin Hwy. 349 on County Rd. 130 West (Warren Rd.)  
 687-3001

QUIET Family Park. 2 spaces, 1000/month, 120W off Conant Rd. 686-7668.

SPACES for rent in Western Mobile Home Estates. Free water and trash pickup. 684-4832.

SPACES for rent out of city limits. \$75 and up. Call 694-2034 after 6, any time weekdays.

LARGE Trailer space for rent. Greenwood School District. \$100 per month. Also small spaces. 682-4384.

SANDS-Mobile Home Park. 1st month free. FHA approved. Greenwood School District. Satellite Clubhouse. County Road 1140 north. 682-8783.

MOBILE home spaces for rent, \$90/mo. Conveniently located between Midland and Odessa. 563-0079 or 563-5620.

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park. Spaces for rent, \$95 per month. Fenced yards. Call 685-1908 or 687-6337.

## WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

SUBLEASE At La Villa 3 office plus reception area. 697-1762.

RESTAURANT Space Available. Ground floor area set aside in two office buildings (Downtown and Cherry) for small restaurant operation. Call 684-3844 for information.

Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

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FROM \$10.50 OFFICE SUITES 682-5305

FOR LEASE 4 Office Suite \$12.00 Per Sq. Foot 3415 W. Illinois Janitor, Parking and Utilities Included. 686-8707

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE 5 ft. X 10 ft. Storage units Only \$22.50 Per month 694-9384

FIRST floor office space for lease. 3500 sq. ft. leaseable space. \$9.00 per square foot. All utilities and janitorial furnished. Building 'E' office Park North across from Midland Industrial Swim Building. Call Nancy Chandler or Susan Majors at 682-6311

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

COMMERCIAL Property For Lease 26,000 square foot building (2,400 square feet of office space and 23,600 square feet of manufacturing or warehouse space) on 2.72 acres, all paved and security fenced. Located on Highway U.S. 87 in Big Spring, Texas. Call 915-563-3529 or 915-566-9748

1800 to 4000 sq ft 3201 W. Wall Excellent Location Convenient Downtown FREE Parking From \$9.90 per ft Call Jeff Bushman 332-9467 ext. 234 Evenings 367-9725

OFFICE SUITE FOR LEASE 1 year lease available. 386 square feet central downtown location, parking space available, reasonable rate 699-4753

DOWNTOWN CENTRALLY LOCATED GROUND FLOOR office space available for lease. 1,192 sq. ft. in Midland Chamber of Commerce building at Main and Texas. 1,720 square feet includes four offices, reception, sectional and call center space. Public restrooms, parking available. Call 683-3281 for information.

Alamo Mini Storage All Metal Buildings 500 N. Fairgrounds Rd. 694-4775 10x20 Units For \$49 SINGLE OFFICE With Parking Space Downtown Call 683-4864

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE FIRST MONTH RENT FREE 3001 N. Big Spring \$15 per sq ft. all utilities (partial rent) included. Must sign a lease 2-6 office suites or entire floor. 6000 sq ft. Call 915-686-3016 or 682-6311. For appointment or more information.

AVAILABLE Under Construction. 1000 square foot warehouse with room and overhead door. Dan Fender 683-6927, home 694-8739

DISCOVERY PLAZA WILL PAY YOU \$500 to move into this 1500 sq ft office space, with a 2 year lease. Parking provided. \$14.50 per sq ft. Ground floor. Call 683-6226 or come by 800 N. Mainfield, Suite 200.

AVAILABLE May 15th, large office suite, 4 executive offices with windows and reception area. Free parking. \$950 per month. Contact Beverly Vaughan 3108 N. Big Spring Suite 101, 686-2008

Table with columns: Total Move-in, 9 1/2% Principle & Int., and values ranging from \$6,800 to \$7,980.

ALL HOMES OPEN TODAY 3:00-6:30 Regency RR Realtors

Call Free To Save Before you buy any mobile home call our toll free number to see how much money you can save by shopping in Lubbock where low overhead means low prices. 35 homes in inventory featuring: Titan Lancer Solitare Brack Windsor Ramingo Westfield Drive A Little Save A Lot Open Sunday 1:30-5:00 Mustang Mobile Homes 1485 N. University Lubbock, Texas 796-4331 TOLL FREE IN TEXAS 1-800-792-0032

5% Down On Any TIFFANY HOMES In Stock!! \$100 Deposit holds any home of your choice! A-1 694-6666 563-0543

Oil & Land Leases WANTED oil & gas leases. Also for mineral or oil rights or oil and gas lease. Call 683-3777

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarre Royalties Co. Box 141, Midland, TX (915) 682-0509

WE buy your producing royalties, minerals, oil and gas. Call 683-3777

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, oil and gas. Call 683-3777

HAVE Corporate Buyer for royalty or oil and gas. Call 683-3777

640 acre Federal oil and gas lease. 2881.81 ac. 13.33 acre oil and gas lease. West of new gas play at San Rosa. Some geology. June 1992 expiration. No overhead. \$7 per acre or best offer. 687-3315

OIL and Gas Leases. 1 1/2 working interests. 13.33 acre oil and gas lease. 18 Block 10. University. Location. 803-9273 or (683-0952, extension 216)

1974 14x73 2 bedroom, 2 bath, set up in park, under priced. \$15,000. 563-0141 or 1-888-4681

1982 12x52 Woodlake Champion home. Equity \$650, payments \$275/mo. Call for appointment. 683-2395, 686-1072

TIDWELL HOMES OF MIDLAND 2916 RANKIN HWY. OPEN SUN. 11-6 P.M. Tidwell presents Peachtree Homes with masonite siding, vaulted ceilings, garden tub, walk in pantry, walk in closets, fully furnished, smoke detectors, 2x6 floor joist, & 2x4 sidewalls, and buffet hutch.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE Serving your every need in the insurance field. Fast, friendly service. Call Don Tidwell 687-6247

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEW DEALER REPOS 2 & 3 Bedrooms Mobile Homes Will Help Finance 364-5978

TOP OF THE LINE 1982 Sherwood fully furnished 2 br, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, in rm with ceiling fan, central air & heat, immaculate condition in Valley. Call 683-9273 or 683-5459

1982 Royal Vista mobile home. Three bedrooms, two baths. Set up and skinned at Airline Park. No down, take over payments of \$317. 563-5459

80x14 Town and Country, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, storm window, refrigerated air, skinned. \$15,000. 563-0141 or 1-888-4681

73 Tourne 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances. Good condition. 683-9273 or (683-0952, extension 216)

OWNER Financing. 13% interest, 5% down. Over 30 mobile homes to choose from. Easy, easy. Call 387-2031 for appointment

1974 14x73 2 bedroom, 2 bath, set up in park, under priced. \$15,000. 563-0141 or 1-888-4681

1982 12x52 Woodlake Champion home. Equity \$650, payments \$275/mo. Call for appointment. 683-2395, 686-1072

HOMESTEAD MOBILE HOMES Homes On Special 1. NUWAY 14x80 3x2 \$27,600 \$25,250 w/air 2. COMMODORE 14x80 3x2 \$23,150 \$21,495 w/air 3. BELLVISTA 14x77 3x2 \$24,795 \$22,795 w/air 4. SUNRIZON 14x80 3x2 \$31,000 \$27,194 w/air 5. SUNRIZON 14x70 2x2 \$26,100 \$23,100 w/air 6. DETROITER 14x80 3x2 \$26,750 \$24,600 w/air 7. DETROITER 14x70 3x1 1/2 \$22,375 \$21,475 w/air 8. DETROITER 14x60 2x1 \$16,650 \$14,634 w/air 9. MELODY 14x46 2x1 \$11,250 \$9,900

NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES 14x68 3 Br, 2 Ba, new in Quail Ridge Mobile Home Park, ready to move into. 1982 WINDSOR 14x52 2 Br, 1 Ba, skirting, set up and ready to move into, air cond. 1982 TITAN 14x65 2 Br, 2 Ba, furnished, appliances, clean. 1982 HOODLINE 14x80 3 Br, 2 Ba, bay window, built in microwave, dishwasher, garage disposal, air cond, piped in stereo. 1982 MANHATTEN 14x70 3 Br, 2 Ba, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, no-frost refrig, partly furnished. 1982 RIVERA 14x80 3 Br, 2 Ba, dishwasher, garbage disposal, energy package, appliances, 5/16 inch brch paneling. 1982 CAMEO 14x80 3 Br, 2 Ba, carpet, drapes, energy package, garbage disposal, dishwasher, range, refrig, microwave, washer/dryer, 4 ton A/C, skirting. 14x76 3 Br, 2 Ba, new, set up and ready to move into. Small-Down Payment-Financing Available for Qualified Buyers. 5 STAR HOMES 687-3399 4001 E Hwy 80

SCHULT MOBILE HOME WEEKLY SPECIAL 1983 HOMESTEAD OAK 14x80 2 Bedroom-2 Bath Was \$31,512 NOW \$27,634 PERMANENT MANUFACTURED HOUSING 8407 E Hwy. 80 563-4188

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE Covered Parking Included - 401 E. Illinois Immediate Occupancy Negotiable Rates and Terms. Custom-Designed Floor Plan. Utilities and Janitor Expenses Included. CASBEER & ASSOCIATES

For Lease Professional Office Space Available April 1st 2008 W. Wall Street Contact The First National Bank Trust Department 685-2064

It's Time For Your Move Up Building of the Southwest Situated in a prime downtown location, Building of the Southwest offers you on-site management, efficient janitorial service, and evening security personnel. Make your step up to these excellent office facilities now! Call Sara Lawson 682-1170 For Competitive Rates & Terms

MOVE IN TODAY Warehouse or Industrial Shop REAL ESTATE CO. 694-9666

RECREATION & RESTAURANT RENTALS RUDOSO 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire place, carpet. For rent by day, week or month. Call Ruth at 689-9633 or 692-1217

DEALER Reps and bank repos some with air and washer/dryer, 1/8 pay for delivery and set up. 332-7022 1981 14x72 Camco Energy Efficient Central Heat/Air conditioning, 12x16 deck, skinned, must sell. 699-7261





