

What's inside

It's no secret: Midland High wants to be known as a throwing team in 1983.

SPORTS — 1B

First-time Midland homebuyers could qualify for 10.78 percent mortgage rate.

BUSINESS — 1H

Matthew Chalfant, and his mother Karen, get some of the special help they need, plus an extra helping of patience, love and determination, through the Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children.

LIFESTYLE — 1G



Coming up: The final strokes of a popular sport roll to a close with summer.

LOCAL — Monday

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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10 SECTIONS, 104 PAGES



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Juicy fruit

Sampling a juicy piece of sweet watermelon is 4½-year-old Christy Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green. Christy's resting place is a 168-pound Carolina Cross, red-meat melon her grandfather, William F.

Green of 4321 Country Club, brought from Hope, Ark. A former resident of Hope, Green buys his watermelons, including this one, from A. Ivan Bright.

America's blacks 'still have dream'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "we still have a dream," a quarter of a million black and white Americans rallied Saturday behind an anti-Reagan "jobs, peace and freedom" platform and called for reviving Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision for a just America.

The huge crowd massed in 95-degree temperatures before the Lincoln Memorial, where on the hot Wednesday afternoon of Aug. 28, 1963, King appealed to the conscience of a nation during the biggest civil rights march in American history. That event proved to be a turning point in the struggle by blacks for social equality.

This time no one captivated the crowd the way King did that afternoon.

But chants of "Run, Jesse, run!" went up when the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the charismatic King lieutenant who is considering running for the Democratic presidential nomination, delivered his customary speech — an inspirational oration that has become his trademark.

"I am somebody!" Jackson declared, and those assembled before him began reciting the familiar words with him: "Respect me. Protect me. Never neglect me. If my mind can conceive it and my heart can believe it, I know I can achieve it. Down with dope! Up with hope! I am somebody!"

As he has across the country, Jackson condemned the pace at which blacks are winning public office and exhorted black people to register to vote.

He ended with arms thrust in the air, V-for-victory style.

The day ended with messages from King's widow and the recorded "I Have a Dream" speech delivered at the same spot 20 years earlier — one of the most famous orations of the 20th century.

"Martin Luther King Jr. is here today too," Coretta Scott King told the dwindling crowd after six hours as twilight fell. "I can feel it, I can sense Martin's presence."

Everyone left linked arms and sang the anthem of the civil rights movement, "We Shall Overcome."

Police in a hovering helicopter at first said the crowd at its mid-afternoon peak numbered 200,000. But late in the day Capt. Robert Hines of the U.S. Park Police said analysis of aerial photographs put the figure at 250,000. At the 1963 March on Washington, the crowd was variously estimated at 200,000 to 250,000 by officials.

It was an easy-going, peaceable assembly. Police reported about 20 arrests, chiefly of vendors who had no vending licenses. About 100 people were treated for heat-caused difficulties at two hospitals, and an undetermined number of others at first-aid stations.

The spirit was nostalgic, good-natured and full of song. One man carried a sign that read, "We Still Have a Dream" on one side and "Send the Dodgers Back to Brooklyn" on the reverse.

Streaming down Constitution Avenue, the army of demonstrators chanted: "Ronald Reagan, he's no good; send him back to Hollywood."

But Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, caught the tone of the day's rhetoric with his sharp condemnation of President Re-

■ Midlanders see some changes, still chase King's dream

■ Black Dollar Days will demonstrate role in marketplace

■ Coretta Scott King addresses Reagan's civil rights record

— Pages 1 and 2C

gan's budget-cutting and human rights policies.

"We serve notice on you, Mr. Reagan, that we are not here to live in the past and to leave simply singing, 'We Shall Overcome,'" Hooks said.

"We are here because we are committed to the elimination of Reaganism from the face of the earth," Hooks declared. "We've had enough of it. Reagan no more in '84!"

Some waved their placards at the White House as they marched by, but Reagan was out of town. The line of march stopped so supporters could greet, wave at and try to touch Mrs. King.

Also closely watched during the day was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the charismatic King lieutenant who is considering running for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination — and who hinted in a broadcast Saturday that he may run as an independent.

In a day of oratory promoting virtually every liberal cause, more than four dozen speakers urged that King's birthday be made a national holiday and supported a long list of proposals, all of which Reagan opposes.

They included a nuclear weapons freeze, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, reversal of U.S. involvement in Central America and enactment of costly legislation to put people back to work rebuilding deteriorating American cities.

Almost every speaker recalled King's words in biblical rhythm 20 years ago which mobilized public opinion behind enactment of the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"I have a dream," he cried out that day, "that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together."

"We still have a dream" — that's what Coretta Scott King, widow of the civil rights leader, said in a warmup speech as the crowd assembled at the Washington Monument for the short march along Constitution Avenue to the Lincoln Memorial.

And that's what the big blue-and-white buttons said that most of the marchers wore.

Their placards said such things as: "No more MX missiles," "Alabama marches for jobs, peace and freedom," "U.S. Out of Chad," "Deaf and blind need stronger federal support" and "Money for jobs, not bombs."

Coast under hurricane watch as Barry approaches

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A hurricane watch went into effect from Port O'Connor to Brownsville on Saturday evening as Tropical Storm Barry gathered strength over the Gulf of Mexico, and some vacationers in three coastal communities were evacuated.

The 350-mile-wide whorl of thunderheads and rain clouds, packing winds of 65 mph, could reach hurricane force overnight, the National Weather Service said.

"We're forecasting a northwest turn, which makes the Texas coast the best possible choice right now,"

Hurricane Alicia pushes back Galveston Island's coastline

HOUSTON (AP) — Hurricane Alicia pushed back the shoreline on the west end of Galveston Island as much as 100 feet and caused sand dunes to disappear, according to the General Land Office.

Dozens of houses on the unpro-

TECTED west end of island that were far from the beach before the storm arrived are now sitting in the middle of the beach — or even in the water, the agency said.

Erosion also caused a drop in elevation in the same area from

four to five feet, agency officials said.

State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Friday the erosion may put hundreds of buildings — or their remains — along the upper Texas coast on state property or on newly formed

beaches in violation of state law.

Mauro said his office would work with the attorney general's office and other state agencies to resolve major property line changes brought about by the hurricane.

Brownsville, at latitude 25.9 north, longitude 94.9 west.

The weather system, 1983's second

Atlantic tropical storm, was moving just north of due west at 15 mph, and gale force winds extended 100 miles to the north of the center and 50 miles to the south.

The hurricane watch was in effect from Port O'Connor, 75 miles north of here, to Brownsville, about 100 miles south. Weather service officials predicted, however, that the storm would make landfall Sunday somewhere along a mainly unpopulated, approximately 80-mile area between Corpus Christi and Port Mansfield, where Hurricane Allen hit without much damage in 1980.

City has high hopes for air park land

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

City land at Midland Regional Air Terminal and adjacent to Midland Air Park is being offered for sale or trade with the intention to attract a "dream" deal that would lead to moving Air Park.

Bids are being accepted until 10 a.m. Oct. 11 when they will be opened at the start of a City Council meeting, according to Deputy City Manager Fred Poe. The notice invites bids "for the sale or exchange for other land of approximately 92 acres, on which 48 acres is located on the west side of Midland Air Park and north of Midland College, and 44 acres made up of 16 lots at Midland Regional Airport."

Poe said the city has sold other lots at the Air Terminal, "but this is

the first time we've offered this many for sale at one time. We thought it would be a good time to do it."

The 48 acres west of Air Park was rezoned during a July 26 City Council meeting. That land now includes 5.3 acres zoned LR-1, local retail; 11.25 acres zoned O-1, office; 16.07 acres zoned MP-1, multi-family; and 15.72 acres zoned TH, townhouse. The zone change had been requested by the council.

At that meeting, Mayor G. Thade Akins indicated there had been some interest in buying that land next to Air Park, and the Federal Aviation Administration had released it.

Lumped together, the various tracts should bring between \$8-12 million, said Poe, adding that an

official appraisal on all the tracts is expected this week.

One report hovering around Midland claims someone has offered to build a new Air Park in exchange for getting all the land on which the current Air Park sits in north Midland.

Poe said, "There have been some people saying a deal could be put together...that someone would build a new Air Park in exchange for the land. But we can't do that. We've got to advertise for bids. Someone could offer to bid a tract including runways built a certain length to meet FAA requirements. Then we'd have to sit down and figure out the cost of those runways."

"I don't think we'll get a bid like that," he added. "We don't know of anyone putting something together

like that."

Since the late 1970s — when the city began to grow around Air Park — a push has been made to move the small airport that caters to general aviation aircraft. Akins noted at the July council meeting that moving Air Park was a priority listed in the Objectives for the '80s for Midland.

That objective, listed as the fourth under Secondary Objectives, reads: "Study the relocation of Air Park to a safer and more functional location."

Ed Vogler, chairman of the Airport Advisory Board, said, "It just looks like it might be the opportune time to work out a sale of that valuable land."

(See CITY Page 4A)

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Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight with a high near 100 degrees. Details on Page 4A.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
EDITOR'S REPORT
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state



The Mooney Aircraft Corporation in Kerrville is the only plant in Texas which makes civilian aircraft. Workers hand-make 10 to 15 airplanes a month, and boast a 24.5 percent share of the market in single-engine planes with retractable landing gears. Here, Mark Boyd looks over a plane on the assembly line.

Texas firm's products get off the ground

KERRVILLE (AP) — Al and Art Mooney were building airplanes in Wichita, Kan., after World War II when the airfield they were using got too crowded. They had to move.

About the same time, authorities in this Hill Country city were trying to rent out an empty hangar at their airport. The two got together, and the Mooney brothers moved to Texas.

Today, the company they founded here in 1953 is the largest private employer between San Antonio and San Angelo, and the only plant in Texas that produces civilian aircraft.

The Mooneys left Kerrville less than two years after founding their airplane company here when their financial backer died and they had to sell out. They moved to Georgia and designed airplanes for Lockheed-Georgia Corp. of Marietta. Art Mooney died three years ago at the age of 76.

Workers hand-make 10 to 15 airplanes a month, and although still a relatively small company, Mooney Aircraft Corp. boasts a 24.5 percent market share in single-engine planes with retractable landing gears.

Company president Tom Smith said Mooney's share of sales has

grown from 15.5 percent in only two years.

"We keep getting a larger and larger share," he said, although he added the general aviation industry overall is in a slump.

"Everyone thought last year was the lowest it could ever go," when sales of private airplanes fell to 4,300. "They were wrong."

This year, so far, Smith said, only 1,600 private planes have been sold, "and I'd say with about five more months to go in the year, we're probably looking at somewhere between 2,500 and 3,000 airplanes for the industry."

But Smith and others at the 60-acre plant here, the only place Mooney makes airplanes, are so confident the industry is about to rebound that they have spent more than \$5 million on a brand new plane that will cost about three times as much as their present two models.

The M-301, so named because it will fly up to about 300 miles an hour, is a pressurized, single-engine airplane designed to compete with many twin-engine, six-passenger planes, Smith said. It is scheduled to go into production in 1986 at a base price of about \$300,000.

Phone strikers return to work in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Striking Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employees here began reporting to work Saturday after receiving special permission to help repair damage from Hurricane Alicia.

About 45,000 Southwestern Bell customers still were without phone service in the Houston area Saturday, more than one week after Hurricane Alicia hit the Texas Gulf Coast.

Communications Workers of America national president Glenn Watts issued "a special directive to us to take care of the storm damage," said Jeff Bartlett, vice president of the CWA Local 12222 in Houston.

Other striking union employees in the 550,000-member CWA did not return to work.

Normally, it is CWA policy that union members across the country cannot resume work after a strike until all local unions have reached agreement with Bell subsidiaries, Bartlett said.

The CWA executive committee made an exception, however, because tropical storm Barry appeared headed for the Texas coast, which was hit by Hurricane Alicia last week.

"In the wake of the yet-uncleared damage from Hurricane Alicia, and with the possibility of yet another storm, our members in the Houston, Galveston and Texas City areas are concerned with the safety and welfare of their fellow citizens," Watts said in Washington.

"We have therefore instructed those local presidents where local tentative agreements have been reached to return workers to their jobs to assist in repair and cleanup of present and future possible storm damage."

The strike was ended for the 10,000 members of the Houston local and about 2,000 members of the Texas City-Galveston local about 10:30 p.m. Friday, Bartlett said.

"We're happy. We've wanted to go back to work," Bartlett said. "We don't know exactly the wording in our contract, but we do know that we have got a raise."

Brasel said his company was "pleased" with the special arrangement.

"We are where we should have been a week ago. Now we can get on with the job at hand," Brasel said, referring to the repair of telephone lines.

Brasel said repairmen and other "outside" union employees were returning to work Saturday. "Inside" workers, such as operators, are set to return to work at their normally scheduled hours, he said.

Union files suit against Continental Airlines

HOUSTON (AP) — A union representing Continental Airlines' striking machinists has filed a federal court suit claiming the carrier violated federal law when it signed a contract with strike breakers.

The suit, filed by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, also asks that the Texas Air Corp. subsidiary be forced to negotiate with the union over pay and working condition disputes.

The suit contends that Continental broke federal law by entering into contracts with strike breakers before the strike began Aug. 13. It also accuses Continental of failing "to exert any reasonable effort" to end the strike.

A Continental spokesman said Friday the lawsuit is a response to an action filed by the company in federal court in California last week.

Advertising Deadlines Labor Day September 5th Holiday Week

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Tuesday, Sept. 6

Wednesday, Sept. 7

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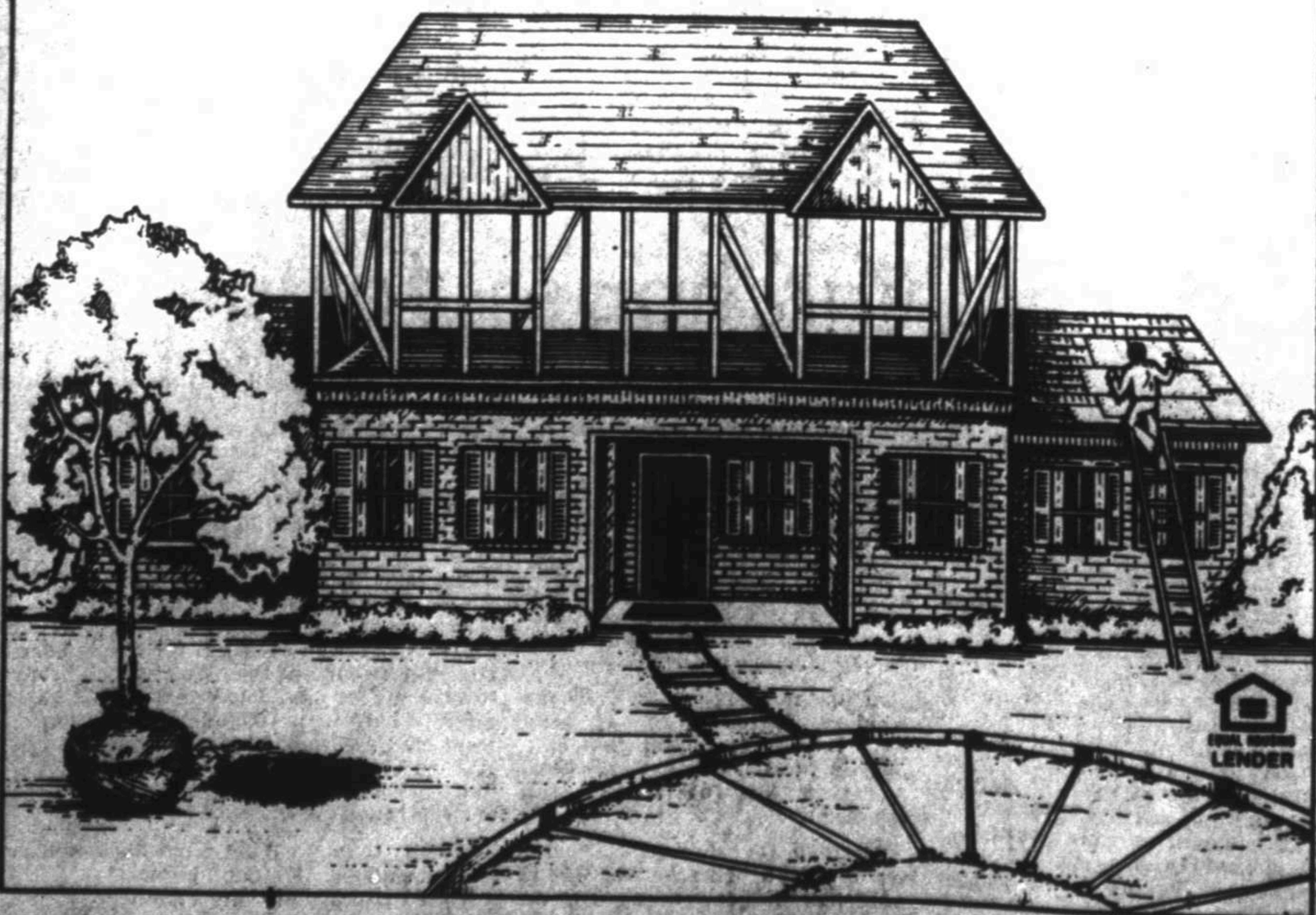
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Form legal

SULPHUR David London on a cattle charges in trouble on po

"My whole told the Dallas at the Hopkin I've sold just a

If convicted London could was transferred wait a trial week but has

"I'm willing cost me any m but it gets to out of this w the money. I money."

London, jail brown a bear denim uniform

"He didn't e ing, but he's a County Sherif

THE 30-YE vision and is w who becomes Bolivia.

"It's a true said. "It's my f London adm the death of h quit teaching and was elect Bonham amid

After she Austin was a government a know what it's never missed a Evidence pr

Range crew's file sui

BAY CITY The families of members kil year when the platform Ocean rapized have \$500 million cla suit

The collaps the Ocean Ran said to be the largest oil plat the coast of Ne land on Feb. Killed 84 cre bers, includ Americans

The suit w Thursday in sta Attorneys for r ties told the B Daily Tribune was filed as a five measure

U.S. Distric Robert Col expected to dec whether the should be tri state cour whether the fa the 59 victims, foreign cou should be rec by a U.S. court lar lawsuit h filed in federal New Orleans

Canadian o ordered an l after the rig c But Chris N ocean eng involved in the said the first p the investigation bly would not ear pleted until ear

The invest revealed a shor in the vessel system that hel tain stability car rig to sink, alo the inability operators to emergency syst said

Schools to reop Monda

CRYSTAL CT This town's schools, closed high school ban ber contracted gious meningit be back in bu now that heal cials have dete "we have no ef here."

Some 2,300 st will begin att school Monday missing the fir days of the fal said Dr. Roger regional directo Texas Departm Health

"We shut schools down as cautionary me but everyon appears to be fi said Friday

The band m 16-year-old Alici lar, was transfe miles away to H Hospital in San io, where docto she was "respon treatment"

Miss Aguil been in close c with dozens of band member night before sh bited symptoms illness

Former representative blames legal troubles on political rivals

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) — Former State Rep. David London, who is serving a 10-year sentence on a cattle theft conviction and faces similar charges in two other counties, blames his legal trouble on political rivals who he says framed him.

"My whole life has been destroyed," London told the Dallas Times Herald during an interview at the Hopkins County Jail. "To tell you the truth, I've sold just about everything I own."

If convicted in Travis and Robertson counties, London could face a total of 30 years in jail. He was transferred last week to Travis County to wait a trial which was scheduled to start next week but has been delayed at least two weeks.

"I'm willing to plea bargain if I know it won't cost me any more time," he said. "It sounds crazy, but it gets to be a matter of finances. If I can get out of this without a criminal record, it's worth the money. If not, I'd just as soon save the money."

London, jailed since his Aug. 1 sentencing, has grown a beard, lost weight and wears a white denim uniform.

"He didn't eat for a few days after his sentencing, but he's a model prisoner now," said Hopkins County Sheriff Charles Mitchell.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD inmate watches cable television and is writing a book about an East Texan who becomes a mercenary and dies fighting in Bolivia.

"It's a true story about a friend of mine," he said. "It's my fantasy to get it published."

London admits his own story took a turn after the death of his wife in a 1979 car accident. He quit teaching in a suburban Dallas high school and was elected to the Texas Legislature from Bonham amid charges of vote fraud.

"After she died I just drifted," London said. "Austin was a strange city to me. You can study government and politics, but you never really know what it's like. I'm the first to admit that I never missed a party."

Evidence presented at his trial here painted a

lurid picture of late-night cattle raids, gambling debts and Mexican brothels.

Three witnesses identified London as the man who sold stolen cattle in Hopkins and Travis counties. His red pickup was seen parked near the barn where the Hopkins County sale took place, and his handwriting was linked to endorsements on a check used to pay for the cattle. Witnesses testified the check, cashed by London in a Hunt County bank, was used to pay a \$800 Super Bowl gambling debt.

London admits to cashing the check, but maintains he was doing a favor for a man he had met in town that day who did not have a bank account there.

HE USED FOUR different alibis to explain his whereabouts June 1, the night the cattle were stolen. Investigators said London told them at one point that he had spent the night at Papa Gallo's bordello in the red light district of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Investigators said London variously told them he was in Austin "performing official duties," in San Antonio and in the Austin apartment of a University of Texas coed.

"His alibis kept falling apart," said Hopkins County District Attorney Jim Chapman. "Every time he turned around, we'd been there."

Defense attorneys tried in vain to convince jurors that cattle theft was not a serious enough crime to warrant a prison sentence.

"I couldn't believe it," recalled Chapman. "I was looking at two dairymen sitting in the front row of that jury."

Chapman said it would be impossible to get a jury without some cattle owners in his county. "Cattle are the backbone of the economy here," he added.

Jurors deliberated just 18 minutes before convicting London.

London is charged with stealing six head of cattle in Travis County and four cows in Robertson County. Both crimes allegedly were committed while he was out on bond.

state in brief

Judge transfers estate case

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory has signed an order transferring the heated battle over the late oil tycoon Hugh Roy Cullen's estate to a Dallas County judge.

Gregory issued the order Friday moving the case from his court to Dallas County Probate Judge Joe Ashmore Jr.

"The actions and comments of certain counsel in this case have given me reason to question whether I could be absolutely impartial in any future proceedings. I have decided that it is in the best interest...to transfer the case to another probate court," Gregory said.

Two of Cullen's grandsons, Enrico and Ugo di Portanova, filed a lawsuit in 1979 against Quintana Petroleum Corp., claiming they should have received shares of company stock when their mother died.

Two indicted for beating man

ABILENE (AP) — A West Texas couple has been indicted on charges they beat a man and poured battery acid on him.

A state grand jury Friday indicted 33-year-old Bernard Winslow and his 22-year-old wife Kathleen, both of Tye, on charges of attempted murder, aggravated assault and aggravated kidnapping.

William Miles Hegewood, 25, of Tye was found May 11 in his garage. He had been bound and gagged, beaten and burned by the acid.

Striker charged with vandalism

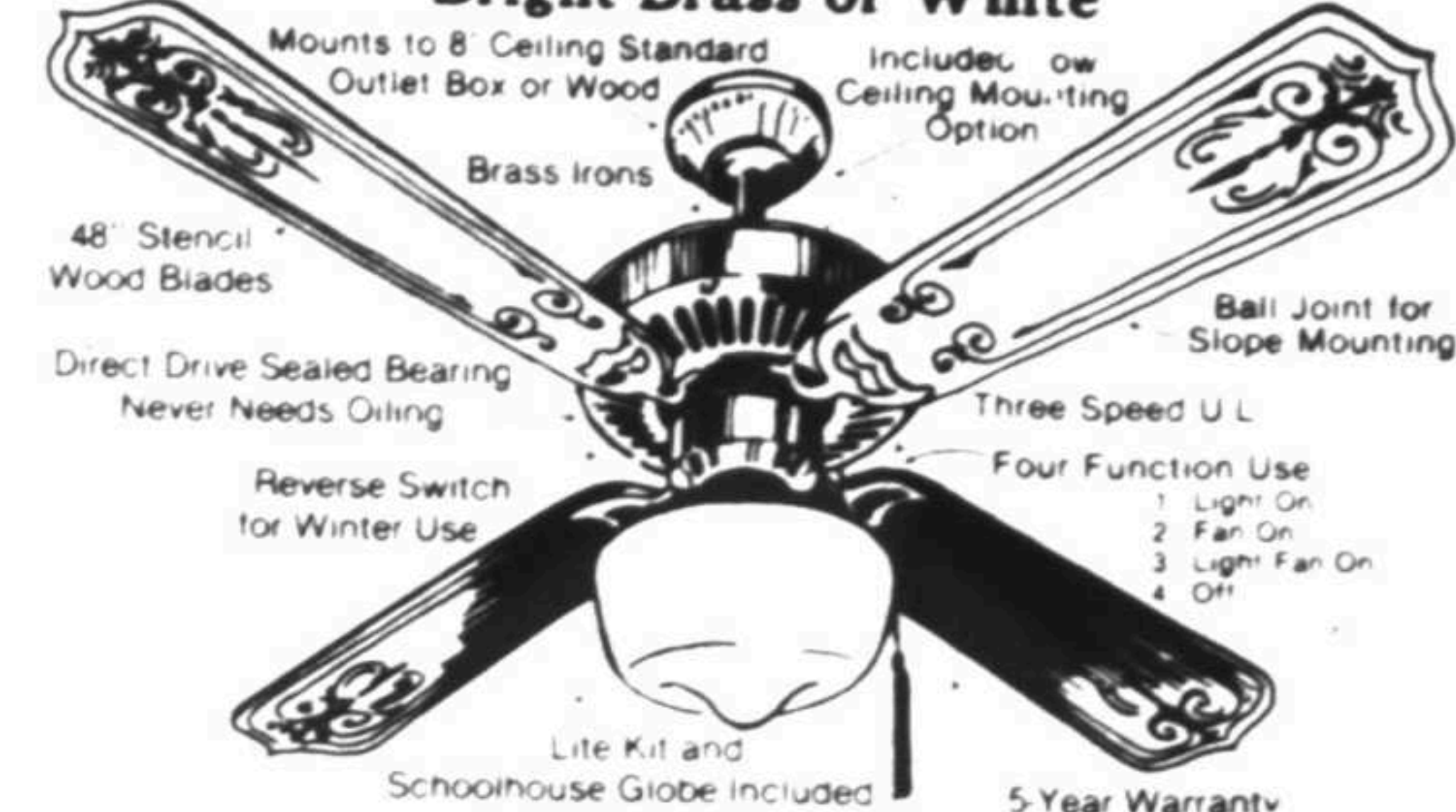
CENTER (AP) — A man identified as a striking Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employee has been charged in connection with vandalism that caused 500 people in this East Texas town to lose telephone service for about six hours.

Donald Cannon Jordan, 33, of Center was arraigned Friday by Peace Justice Bill Gaines. Gaines said today he set a bond of \$5,000 on a criminal mischief charge.

Ken Brasel, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell, said the man is a systems technician who has worked for the company for 14 years.

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Ranger crew's kin file suit

BAY CITY (AP) — The families of 59 crew members killed last year when the offshore platform Ocean Ranger capsized have filed a \$500 million class-action suit.

The collapse of the Ocean Ranger, once said to be the world's largest oil platform, off the coast of Newfoundland on Feb. 15, 1982, killed 84 crew members, including 15 Americans.

The suit was filed Thursday in state court. Attorneys for the families told the Bay City Daily Tribune the suit was filed as a "protective measure."

U.S. District Judge Robert Collins is expected to decide soon whether the matter should be tried in a state court and whether the families of the 59 victims, all from foreign countries, should be recognized by a U.S. court. A similar lawsuit has been filed in federal court in New Orleans.

Canadian officials ordered an inquiry after the rig capsized. But Chris Noll, an ocean engineer involved in the probe, said the first phase of the investigation probably would not be completed until early 1984.

The investigation revealed a short circuit in the vessel control system that help maintain stability caused the rig to sink, along with the inability of the operators to use the emergency system, Noll said.

Schools to reopen Monday

CRYSTAL CITY (AP) — This town's public schools, closed after a high school band member contracted contagious meningitis, will be back in business now that health officials have determined "we have no epidemic here."

Some 2,300 students will begin attending school Monday after missing the first two days of the fall term, said Dr. Roger Smyth, regional director of the Texas Department of Health.

"We shut (the schools) down as a precautionary measure, but everyone else appears to be fine," he said Friday.

The band member, 16-year-old Alicia Aguilar, was transferred 90 miles away to Humana Hospital in San Antonio, where doctors said she was "responding to treatment."

Miss Aguilar had been in close contact with dozens of fellow band members the night before she exhibited symptoms of the illness.

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6



nation

Director sees AIDS struggle ahead

ATLANTA (AP) — In a drab, cement-walled, windowless office at the Centers for Disease Control, the chief of the national effort to fight AIDS leaned back in his chair and spoke of his frustrations.

"The problem," as Dr. James W. Curran called the syndrome, "is likely to be with us for quite a while." And, he conceded, he's "a little fed up" with criticism of scientists' efforts to find a cure.

Curran, director of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome Task Force at the CDC, said he understood the attacks from gay rights leaders and others who say the government isn't doing enough to solve the mystery of AIDS, which has killed more than 800 people, most of them homosexual men.

"I have two reactions," Curran said. "The first is that it's understandable for all of us who are concerned about this to be frustrated. I, too, am frustrated. I've been working on this problem for two years and two months and it doesn't seem to be getting any better."

"The second part of that is that I get tired of people complaining. I'm a little fed up with it. I've been working on this problem a lot harder than most of the people who are complaining."

AIDS, which cripples the body's immune system and allows

life-threatening opportunistic infections to attack, has struck 2,004 people since it was first discovered in 1979, 805 have died, according to CDC figures.

Along with sexually active gay or bisexual men, other groups identified as being at high risk are intravenous drug abusers, Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs.

As media coverage has increased and case numbers have doubled in the past eight months, "there has been increasing panic and hysteria about AIDS, by the general public, which was only present in the gay community before," Curran said. "Because it is transmissible, people irrationally assume that it is easily transmissible."

Curran noted the number of AIDS cases that the CDC can place in none of the four risk groups is small — 6.2 percent of the total 2,004.

Curran said the "most intense concern, and in some cases the most panic" has been over the question of whether health care workers are at risk for AIDS. The CDC has reported four health care workers in no known risk group who have contracted the disease, but could trace none of the illnesses directly to AIDS patients.

Independent campaign not ruled out by Jesse Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, pondering a race in the Democratic presidential primaries, said Saturday he has not ruled out running as an independent candidate in the 1984 general election.

"I would certainly not have any desire to run as an independent, but it's a two-way street, and one level is according to how the Democrats will respond to us," Jackson said.

"So I would desire to remain in the Democratic confines, but how the Democrats respond to this new dynamism and new voters will determine the final decision," he said.

Interviewed on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Saturday" program, Jackson also left open the possibility he would accept the vice presidential nomination, if it were offered.

Asked whether he would refuse the number two spot on the ticket, Jackson said, "It's premature for me to answer that, given my present state of exploration."

Jackson, head of the Chicago-based civil rights organization PUSH, for People United to Serve Humanity, said that the Democratic Party has not been sufficiently open to blacks and that it "accepts integrated votes but keeps running segregated slates."

He pointed out there are no black congressmen or statewide officials in nine southern states "most

affected by a lack of voting rights options." He said legal requirements for second or runoff primaries in several states, such as Mississippi and North Carolina, can reduce the chances of success for black and women candidates.

Jackson said he is conducting polls and seeking sources of money as he considers whether to run for president.

"We find that there is a general market appeal beyond the black community that is, I must admit, intriguing... We're going to reserve the right to take the next few weeks to see if these forces can come together, and if they can come together, then make a candidacy viable and perhaps even likely," he said.

He said blacks "feel very hurt" by President Reagan's administration. "They want to change it very badly," he said.

Jackson, a speaker at Saturday's Washington march held on the 20th anniversary of the historic march led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said the civil rights struggle has changed since that 1963 event.

"At that time the struggle was about freedom, the ending of apartheid," he said. "But 20 years later, it's not an outside-in struggle. It's a bottom-up struggle. It's a struggle for equality. And those are two different movements, the movement for freedom and the movement for equality."

Two die in police shootout

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — A gunman and his female hostage died in a shootout with police after a bank robbery and shot-punctuated chase, and police said Saturday they still didn't know if the woman was killed by her captor or by police bullets.

One policeman was wounded, two people were arrested and a 2-year-old child was found safe in a getaway vehicle, authorities said.

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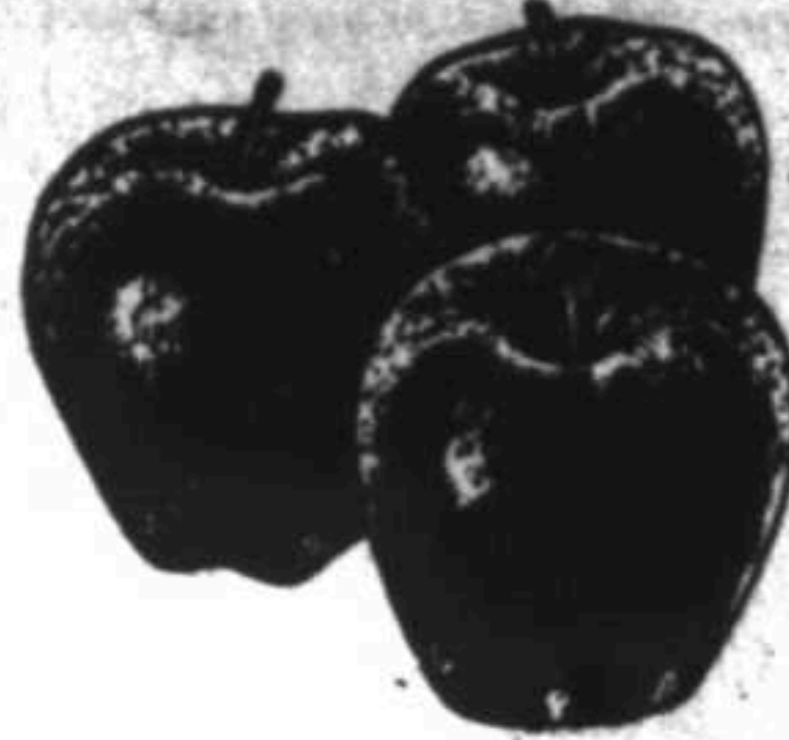
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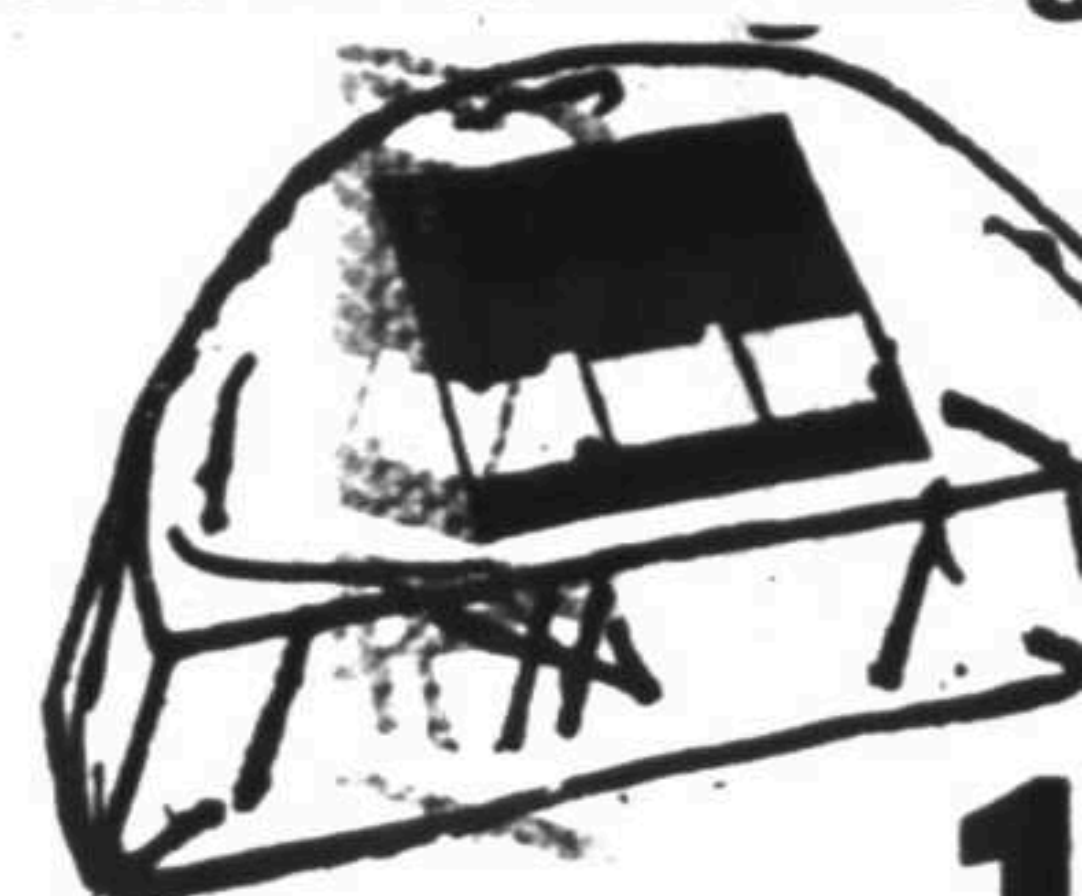
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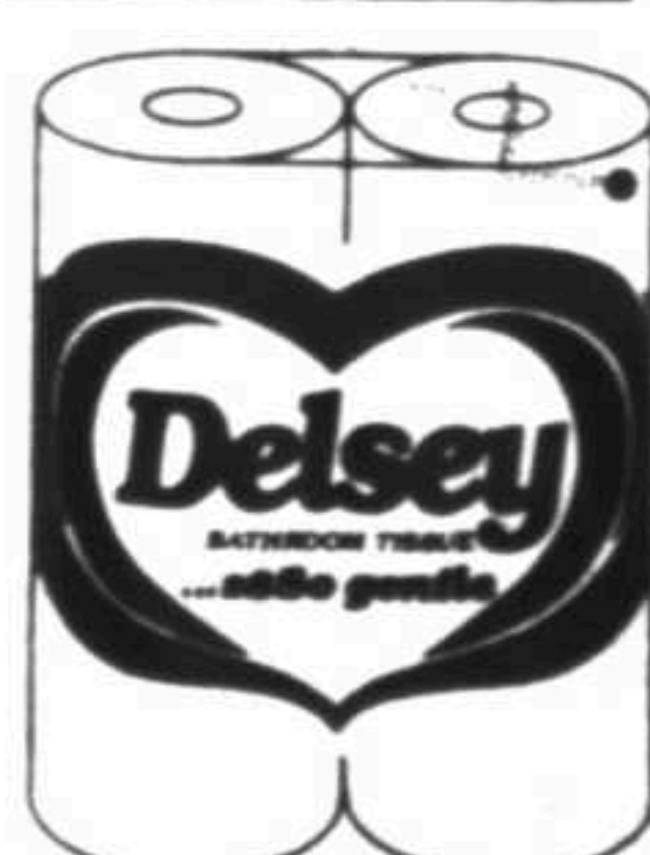
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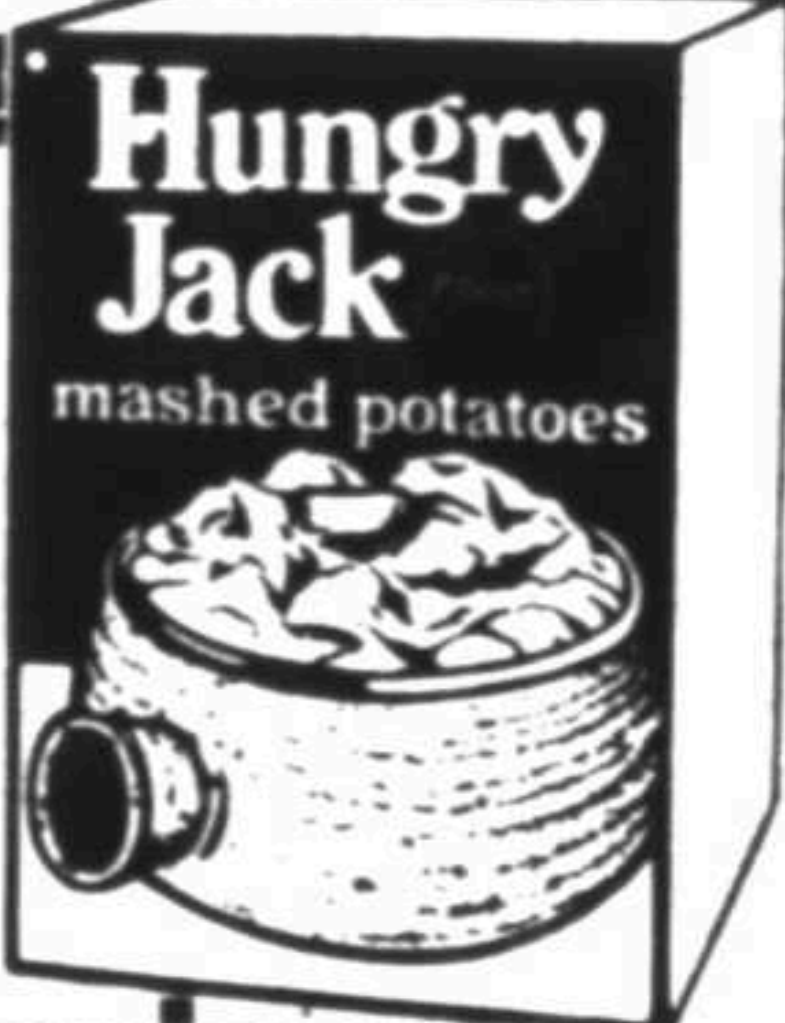
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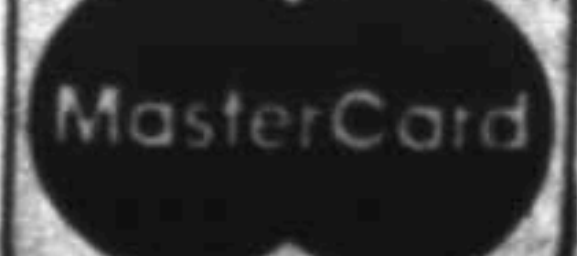
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nation in brief

LA called 'bank robbery capital'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A record number of bank robberies, including nine in a single day last week, have made Los Angeles what Police Lt. Don Beasley calls the "bank robbery capital" of the nation.

The crime spree included holdups at nine banks and savings and loans on Wednesday, the most ever in a single day, Beasley said Friday.

Wednesday's robberies, and others on Thursday, brought the number of bank robberies this year to 473 — an average of nearly two a day. There were 344 robberies at this time last year.

Spectators hurt during race

McMINNVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — One spectator was killed and at least seven others were injured when a stock car slammed into a wire fence lined with spectators during a race at the McMinnville Speedway.

Warren County sheriff's investigators said the car swerved toward the pits, then back across the track and rode a guardrail for a few feet before hitting the fence Friday night.

A dozen people were taken to hospitals and seven were admitted. Officials at Warren County General Hospital and River Park Hospital said Saturday their conditions were unavailable.

Coolinga gets another shake

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — Earthquake-rattled Coalinga has been given another jolt, but the latest temblor was much smaller than those that have devastated the town.

The small tremor measuring 3.2 on the Richter scale of ground motion shook the area at noon Friday, the seismology station at the University of California at Berkeley reported.

The town was rocked May 2 by a quake measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale that caused \$31 million damage and 47 injuries.

Drugs distributed in Yellowstone

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Two federal indictments name six people on a variety of counts alleging distribution of hallucinogenic psilocybin mushrooms or marijuana in Yellowstone National Park.

The arrests culminated a two-month undercover investigation into drug trafficking in the park, officials said Friday.

Six of the defendants were arrested in the park on Aug. 17 and one was arrested the next day in Jackson. Four of them work in the park.

Sizzler, Sizzlin in court again

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — After failing to settle a dispute over their similar names, lawyers for Sizzler Family Steak Houses of California and Augusta-based Western Sizzlin Steak House Inc. have put the case back before a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Dudley H. Bowen Jr. earlier this month instructed the restaurant chains to negotiate a settlement. But the effort failed, and the lawyers returned to court Friday on the suit filed in 1980 by Sizzler Family Steak House.

The suit alleges trademark infringement, unfair competition, deceptive trade practices and with being in contempt of a 1968 court order.

Fire forces residents to jump

HARRIMAN, Tenn. (AP) — An 83-year-old woman leaped to her death and at least two other people died early Saturday when the second fire in five hours broke out in a brick apartment house.

The flames, which created a fiery glow visible eight miles away, engulfed the three-story building within minutes after the fire was reported at 5:05 a.m. EDT, witnesses said. Residents could be heard screaming and were seen jumping from windows and a two-story balcony.

At least six people were admitted to area hospitals with burns.

Former wife upset as man released on bail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A physical therapist facing a prison term for stealing his daughter tried to arrange his ex-wife's murder so he could gain custody of the child, police say.

Craig Shouman, 37, of Camarillo, was arrested for investigation of soliciting the murder of his ex-wife, Debbie, said Los Angeles Police Officer Sergio Diaz.

Shouman already faces up to a one-year prison term after pleading guilty to felony child-stealing. Frank Miceli, a Ven-

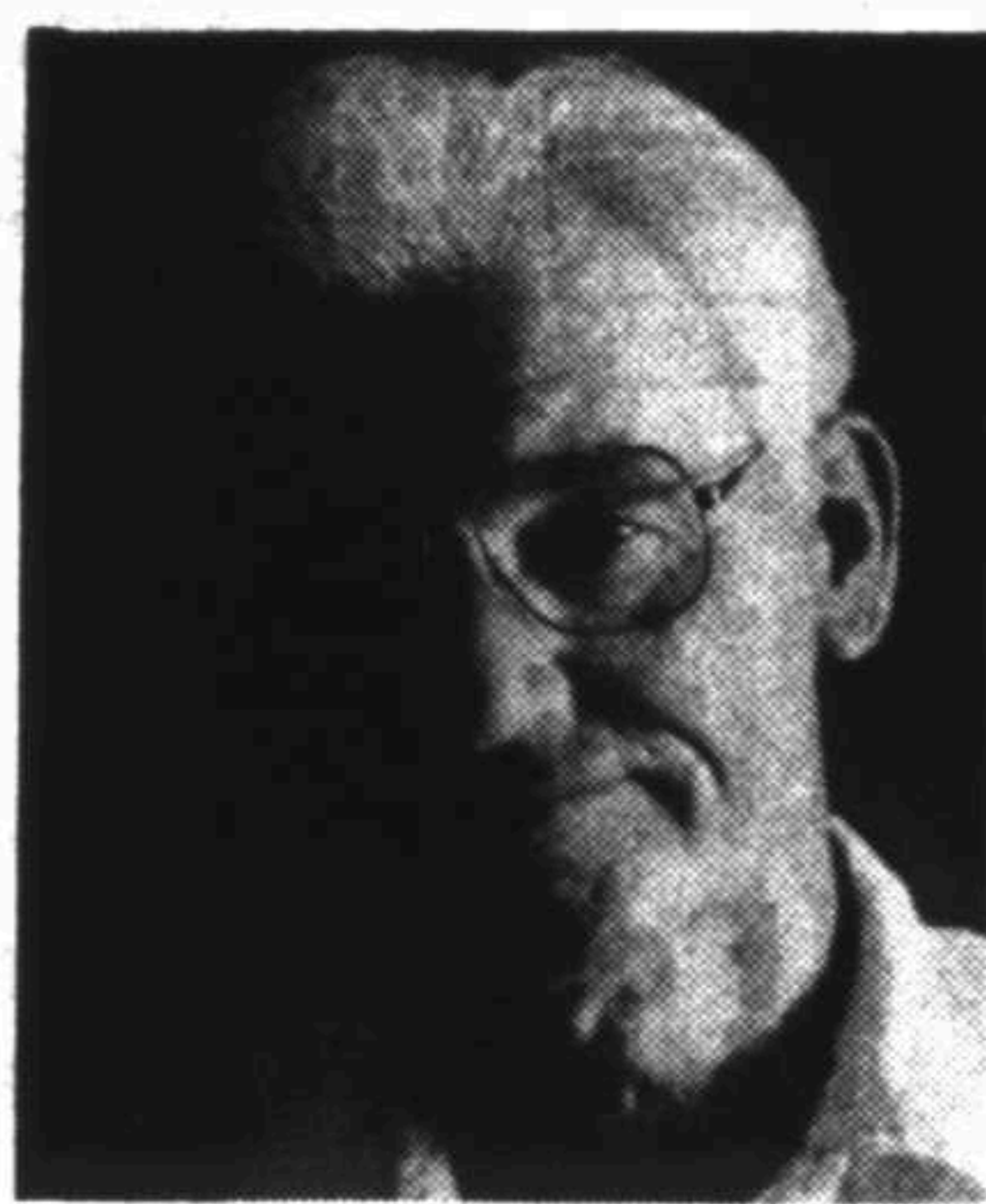
tura County prosecutor, said Friday. He said Shouman was free on \$10,000 bail on that charge, pending sentencing on Sept. 6.

"Back in 1980, he took his daughter, Lorelei, who was 3 years old at the time, on a two-day visitation period, and didn't return the child," Miceli said. "Instead, he took off, and was arrested in Louisiana 2½ years later."

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The other
Navy Cmdr
Navy Lt. Cr
Dr. William
who at 54 w
yet to have f
Navy captain
Liftoff is
Tuesday
It will be

Challenger launch expected to turn night into light

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Challenger is set to turn night into light Tuesday in a dazzling pre-dawn launch that may be visible for hundreds of miles as a 500-foot tail of flame carves a fiery path in the sky.

The ship will carry America's first black astronaut, the world's oldest space traveler, a communications satellite for India, an important drug-processing test, 280,000 postal covers and six rats.

"We're proud to be here and we're ready to fly," mission commander Richard Truly said as he and his four-man crew landed Saturday in T-38 jets that brought them from the Johnson Space Center in Texas.

"We're anxious to fly, and we're looking forward to a good mission," said Air Force Lt. Col. Guion Bluford, the first black named to a U.S. space mission.

The other crew members are Navy Cmdr. Daniel Brandenstein, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Dale Gardner and Dr. William Thornton, a physician who at 54 will be the oldest person yet to have flown in space. Truly is a Navy captain.

Liftoff is set for 2:15 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

It will be the first after-dark

launch of a U.S. manned spacecraft since Apollo 17 roared toward the moon shortly after midnight on Dec. 7, 1972. It was a clear night, and the exhaust of the Saturn 5 rocket was seen several hundred miles in every direction.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the fire from Challenger's solid fuel booster rockets should be even brighter and if the weather is clear should be visible for 450 miles. That covers most of Florida, Georgia and the Bahamas, half of South Carolina, southeastern Alabama and the northern edge of Cuba.

The night launch is dictated by the requirement to place the communications satellite in a precise position above the equator south of India. That also sets up the first night landing in the U.S. man-in-space program, with Challenger scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 12:23 a.m. PDT on Sept. 5, Labor Day, after six days aloft.

Wednesday's deployment of the satellite is the major objective of the mission. But the astronauts will be busy with many other chores, and there are some interesting experiments aboard.



The crew for the eighth space shuttle orbital flight meets with the media after arriving at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida early Saturday morning. From left are Pilot Daniel Brandenstein,

Mission Specialist Dale Gardner, Commander Richard Truly, Mission Specialist Dr. William Edgar Thornton and Mission Specialist Guion S. Bluford Jr.

Two days are set aside for testing the ability of the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm to move heavy pay-

loads. That will be done by lifting a 7,460-pound payload — twice as heavy as anything yet hoisted by the

40,000 pounds.

Making its fourth flight will be an experiment designed to determine how effectively pure drugs can be made in the weightlessness of space. Live cell samples will be separated by electrical charges instead of the simple protein samples flown on the previous tests. Included are pancreatic cells to be used in research that could lead to new treatments for diabetes.

Aboard will be six laboratory rats riding in a life support package being tested for future animal experiments in orbit.

They are primarily testing the rats' ability to support the rats' own weight. The rats have been adequately provided for with food and water and they are breathing the same air that we breathe. We are turning their lights on and off to keep them happy. We see no reason to think they will have any difficulties that are not flying ride.

Challenger also is carrying cargo that will produce revenue.

Packed in the cargo bay are 280,000 postal covers, each bearing a 5¢ stamp. The Postal Service plans to use the covers to collect for \$27.50 a half a cent, the proceeds will be used to

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American kidnapped in Colombia

SAN MARTIN, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas want \$500,000 for a kidnapped American, Russell Stendal. But his mother says the family of Christian missionaries can't come up with that much money.

Stendal was seized Aug. 14 by guerrillas of the Maoist People's Liberation Army who shouted, "Forty million pesos for the gringo," as they marched him into the jungle with his hands over his head, the mother, Patricia Stendal, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

She said the family learned this and other details of the kidnapping from witnesses contacted later by her husband, Chadwick Stendal Sr. The elder Stendal was in Bogota, Colombia's capital, at the time his wife was interviewed in San Martin.

The family, which moved here from Minneapolis 19 years ago as missionaries, lives in San Martin, a farming town of about 10,000 people 125 miles southeast of Bogota.

Russell Stendal was kidnapped in Cano Jabon, about 75 miles southeast of San Martin, where the family operates a farm of 2,200 acres. There are about 300 head of cattle and a logging

operation, which Mrs. Stendal says helps the family support work with the Cogi Indians and with needy Colombians.

There have been 136 kidnappings this year in Colombia, a country of 30 million people. Right-wing death squads have killed 327 people in the last year, according to the Colombian Human Rights Commission. And marijuana growers in remote parts of Colombia fire on anyone approaching their fields.

Russell Stendal, 28, is married to a Colombian and they have a 9-month-old daughter. They live in a six-room house in San Martin with his parents and two of Russell's sisters, Sharon, 24, and Gloria, 19.

Stendal's mother said "Russell's plane had been fired on by men with submachine guns when it was taking off from the (family) farm last year."

"Then, a few weeks ago, some men with submachine guns questioned a peasant near the farm about who we were, and they sank the man's boat with submachine gun fire."

Russell had flown the family aircraft to the farm in Cano Jabon, a village of about 200 people on the San Jose de Guaviare River.

Media reports Walesa speech

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The state-run Polish news media on Saturday reported a speech by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, apparently as part of an effort to defuse tension before the third anniversary of the now-outlawed labor union next week.

Underground activists distributed leaflets in several Polish cities calling for massive demonstrations to mark the Wednesday anniversary. Police said seven people were arrested in Warsaw, Gdansk, Szczecin and Pila for distributing the leaflets.

Saturday's publication of Walesa's speech during a Thursday confrontation with Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski was the first time the government press has carried a statement by Walesa since the declaration of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981.

In the 10-minute address, the labor leader denied Rakowski's charges that Solidarity was both destructive and subversive, and called on the government to open talks with the union.

"We don't want to destroy socialism, we don't want to take over power, we don't want to undermine alliances," he said in the published text. "We want you to sit down at the table with us ... to find solutions together."

The surprise publication followed a call Friday by the Roman Catholic bishops of Poland for authorities to restore free unions, and a refusal by Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to do so.

In reporting the Walesa speech, the government appeared concerned over possible unrest on Wednesday, the anniversary of the signing of the Gdansk accords, which made Solidarity the first free union in the Soviet bloc.

Fugitive Solidarity leaders have called for a rush-hour boycott of public transportation to mark the Aug. 31 date, and Walesa has said he would place flowers at a Solidarity monument erected outside the Lenin shipyards where the union was started.

In the southern steel town of Nowa Huta, a Solidarity stronghold, union activists have planned demonstrations for the anniversary.

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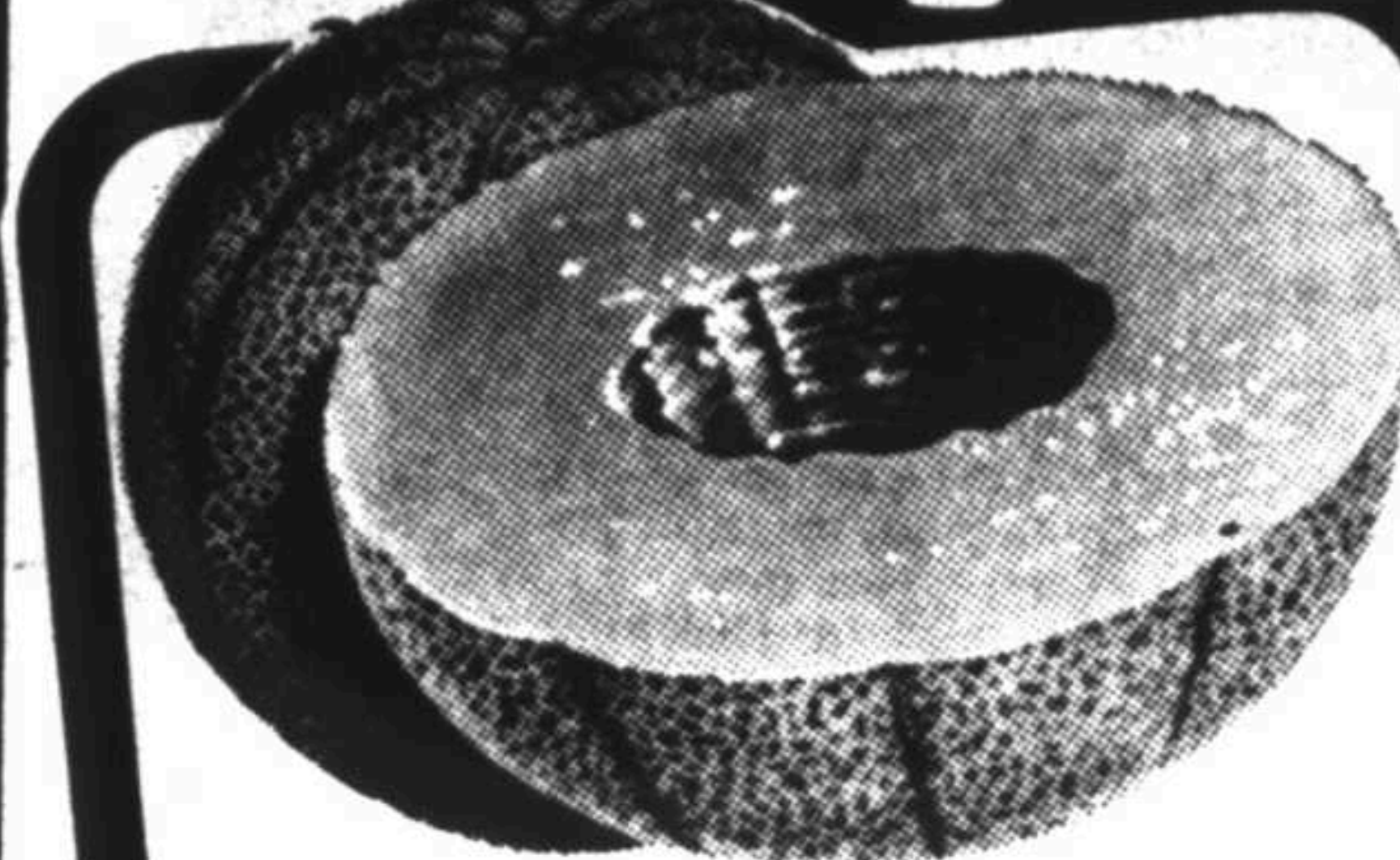
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Floods kill 28

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — The worst flooding in the French and Spanish Basque region in 30 years has killed at least 28 people, officials said Saturday.

Twenty-three died in Spain and five in France, all of them since Friday when rivers swollen by torrential rains overflowed their banks, in some areas rising to 13 feet above flood level. In addition, four people were reported missing in France.

Authorities feared the death toll would continue to climb as hundreds of rescue workers searched for victims. Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez flew to the area as a sign of the Spanish government's concern.

The flooding knocked out all road and railway communications in the Basque country, downed most telephone lines and cut off electricity to much of the area.

The storm abated in some parts of the region Saturday afternoon but as it moved westward began to flood the Cantabria area of northern Spain.

The Interior Ministry said several roads leading to Bilbao had been opened, facilitating rescue operations and the delivery of medical provisions and staples.

Two destroyers of the Spanish navy docked in the city and a crew of 1,000 men began distributing provisions and helping with rescue work.

The rampaging waters in Bilbao, a city of 600,000 and the capital of Vizcaya province, swept away two small bridges, overran a dam and carried off many boats, cars, and domestic appliances.

The mayor of Bilbao, Jose Luis Robles, said that the city "is in a very difficult situation."

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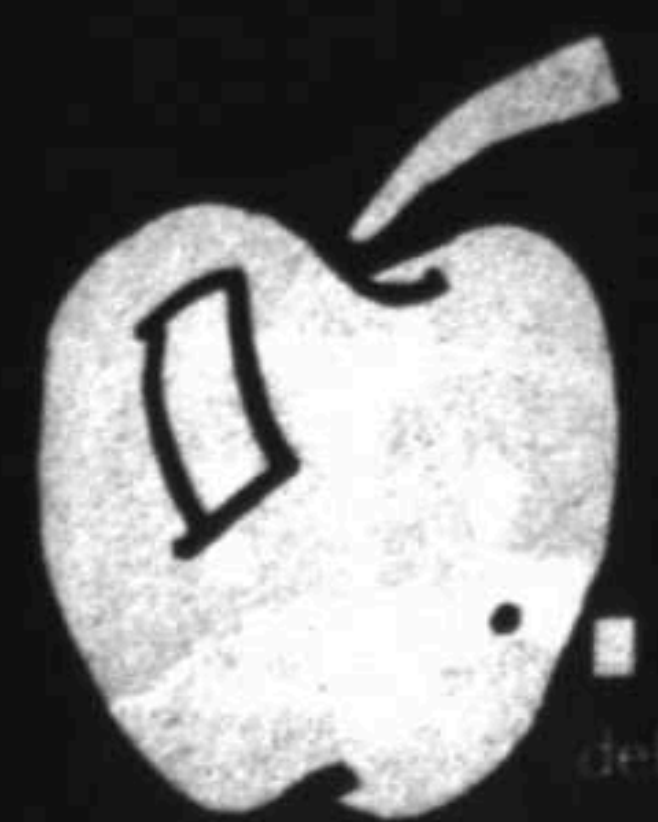
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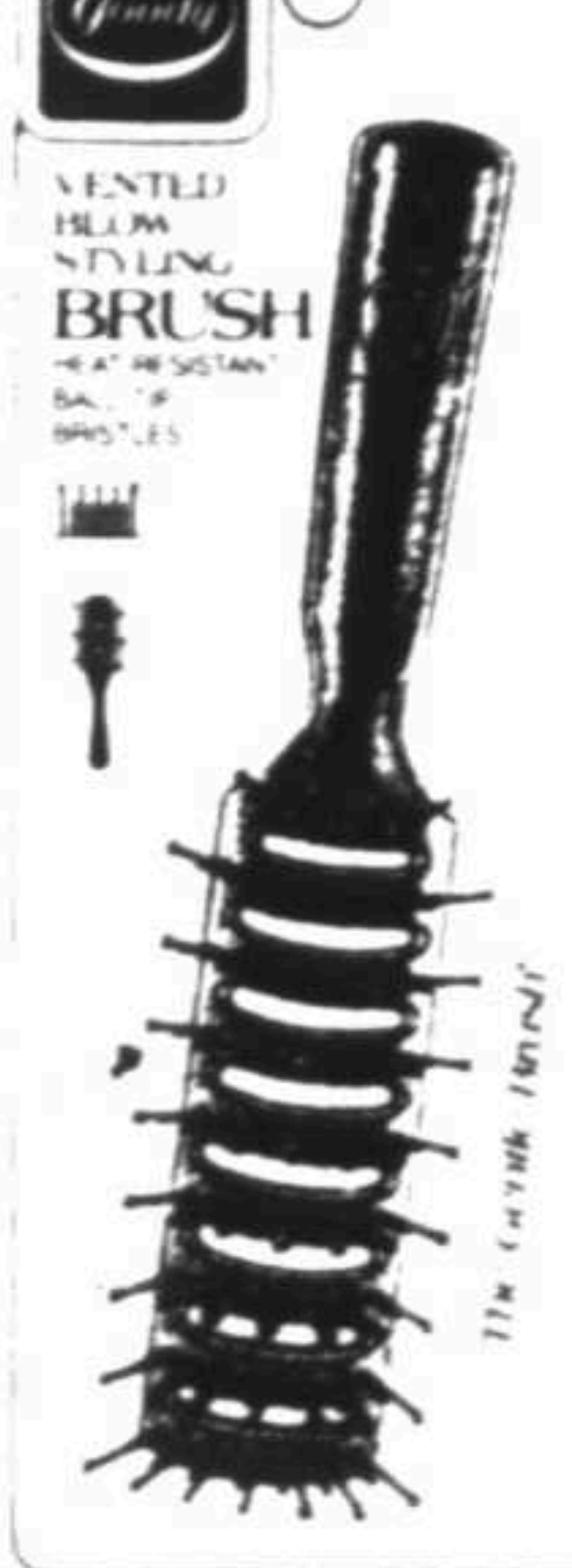
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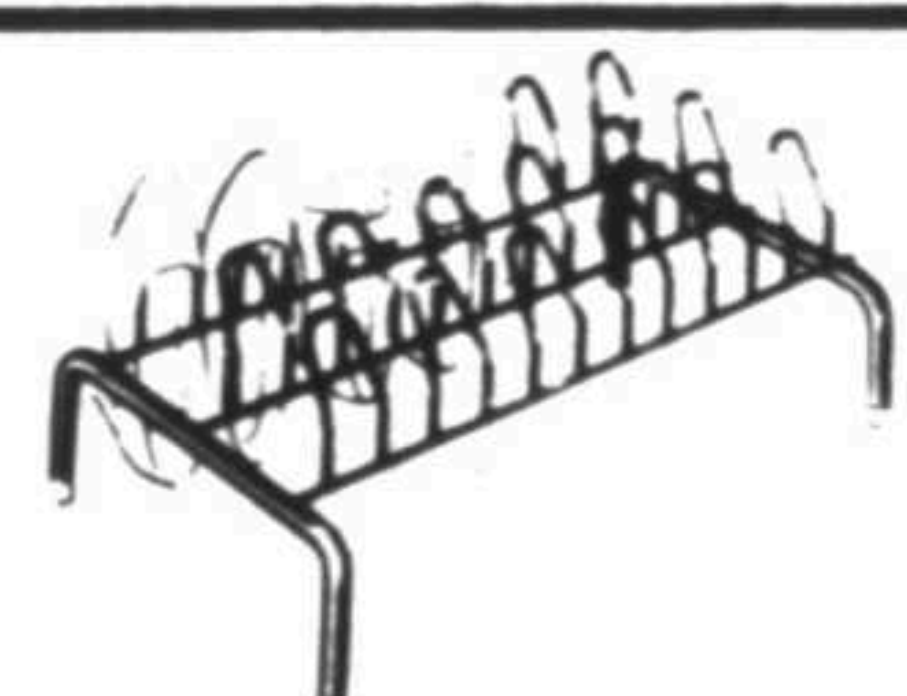


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world in brief

Cooke's medical past 'remarkable'

NEW YORK (AP) — Cardinal Terence Cooke's medical history is "remarkable, particularly considering the schedule" he maintained for eight years as cancer spread through his body, the cardinal's doctor said Saturday.

Dr. Kevin Cahill issued a statement on the cardinal's condition a day after the archdiocese of New York announced Cooke was suffering a terminal case of "acute leukemia complicating a chronic lymphoma condition" and could die within months.

Cooke, 62, "has accepted his illness in a spirit of peace and equanimity," Cahill said. The cardinal "has chosen to receive medical management in the

privacy of his home," where he can "walk about, eat normal meals and carry on a limited schedule of spiritual and administrative activities," he said.

Politician criticizes council leader

LONDON (AP) — A top Labor Party politician sharply criticized Ken Livingstone, left-wing leader of London's city council, for saying Britain's treatment of Ireland is "worse than what Hitler did to the Jews."

Peter Shore, a candidate for the Labor leadership, said Livingstone's remarks in a radio interview Friday were "shameful."

In the interview with Dublin's Irish Radio, Livingstone compared Britain's treatment of the Irish people over the centuries with the Nazi Hol-

ocaust of World War II.

Livingstone, 37, a Marxist, has long been an outspoken critic of the British presence in Northern Ireland.

Bricks from famous club on sale

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Five thousand bricks from the Cavern Club, the underground cellar where the Beatles first performed in the early 1960s, went on sale Saturday for \$7.50 each.

Royal Life Insurance Ltd., which bought the Matthew Street site for redevelopment, has cleaned the bricks and plans to donate proceeds from the sale to the Strawberry Field Children's Home in Liverpool.

The sale, which could net up to \$37,500, coincides with a two-day convention here celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Beatles' rise to fame.

Christians, Druse wait for army

KFARHIM, Lebanon (AP) — In villages clinging to steep mountain-sides, Druse and Christian alike await the coming of the Lebanese army, some with hope, some with fear, some with defiance.

The army is expected to move into the Chouf and Aley mountains in central Lebanon within days as Israel's forces pull back to new lines nearer their own border.

And while politicians in Beirut and Paris try to negotiate an agreement for a peaceful occupation with resistant Druse leaders, no one knows whether the army will bring an end to bombs, snipers and kidnappings — or a new civil war. Behind closed shutters, listening to their radios for news, the villagers can only wait.

"We are not asking for a fortune," said Nahla Abu Dargham, a 41-year-old Druse housewife. "All we want is a settlement and to live in peace and security. We want our children to be safe."

The largely empty streets, shuttered storefronts and deserted houses in Kfarhim and other mountain towns testify to the level of fear.

A morning walk to the grocer can end with a sniper's bullet. A motorist on a Sunday drive risks kidnap or death at the hands of the "others," be they Druse or Christian.

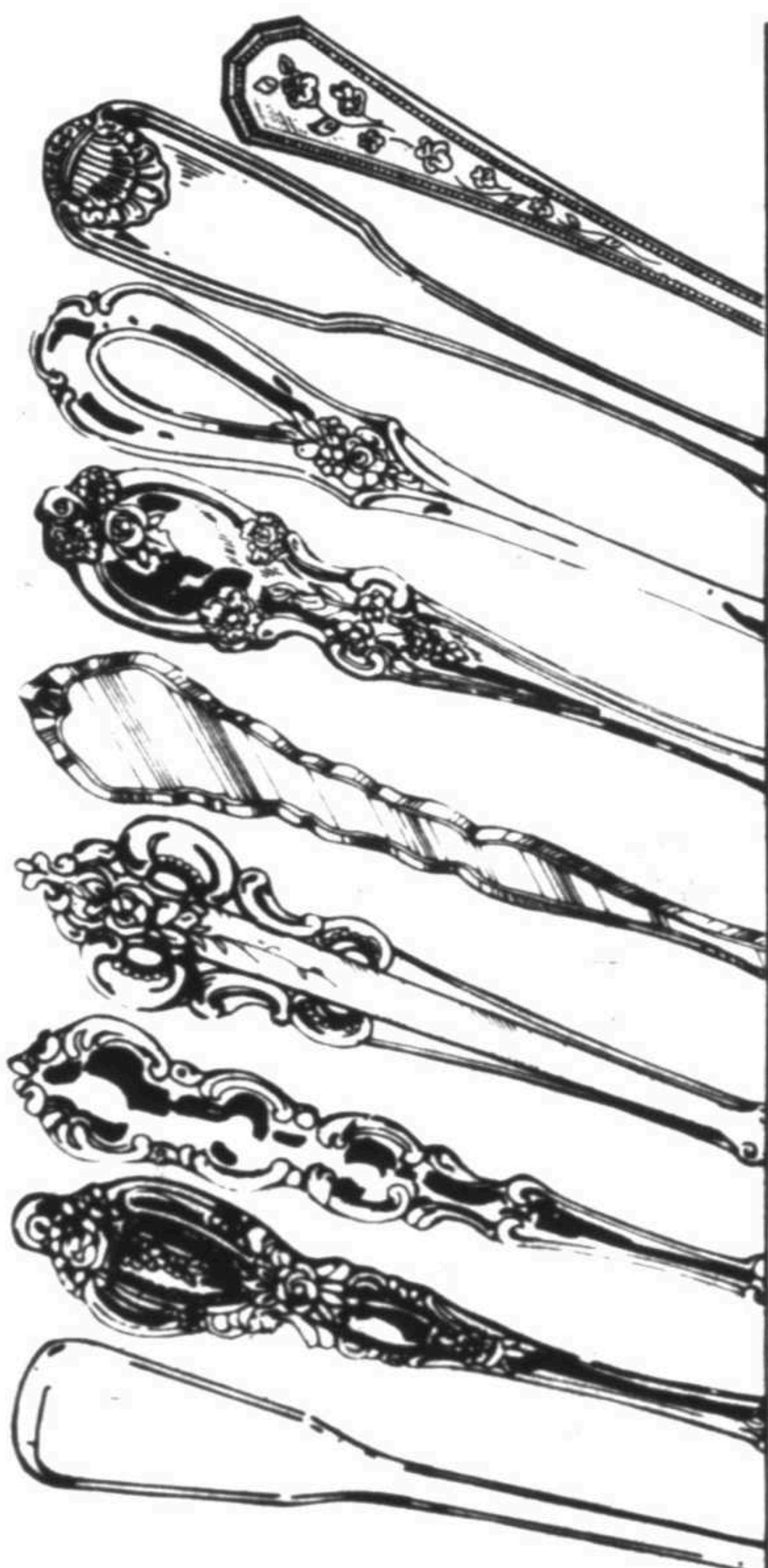
"We open our shop and wait for customers," said Pierre, a Maronite Christian who owns a boutique in Bhamdoun. "But who dares to walk in the streets here when sniping could break out any moment?"

Some 100,000 Druse and 75,000 Christians live in the largely mountainous, 300 square-mile area which Israel plans to relinquish in the next few days, just miles south-east of Beirut. Druse and Christian villages are scattered randomly along the steep, green slopes, some separated by a few hundred yards. In larger villages, the two religions live side by side.

Although both Druse and Christians want peace, they disagree on how to get it. Christians by and large want to see the Lebanese army restore order — with or without the help of the right-wing Christian militia known as the Lebanese Forces.

The Druse, whose religion is an offshoot of Islam, fear the army will only back up the Christian militia. They are demanding guarantees of safety.

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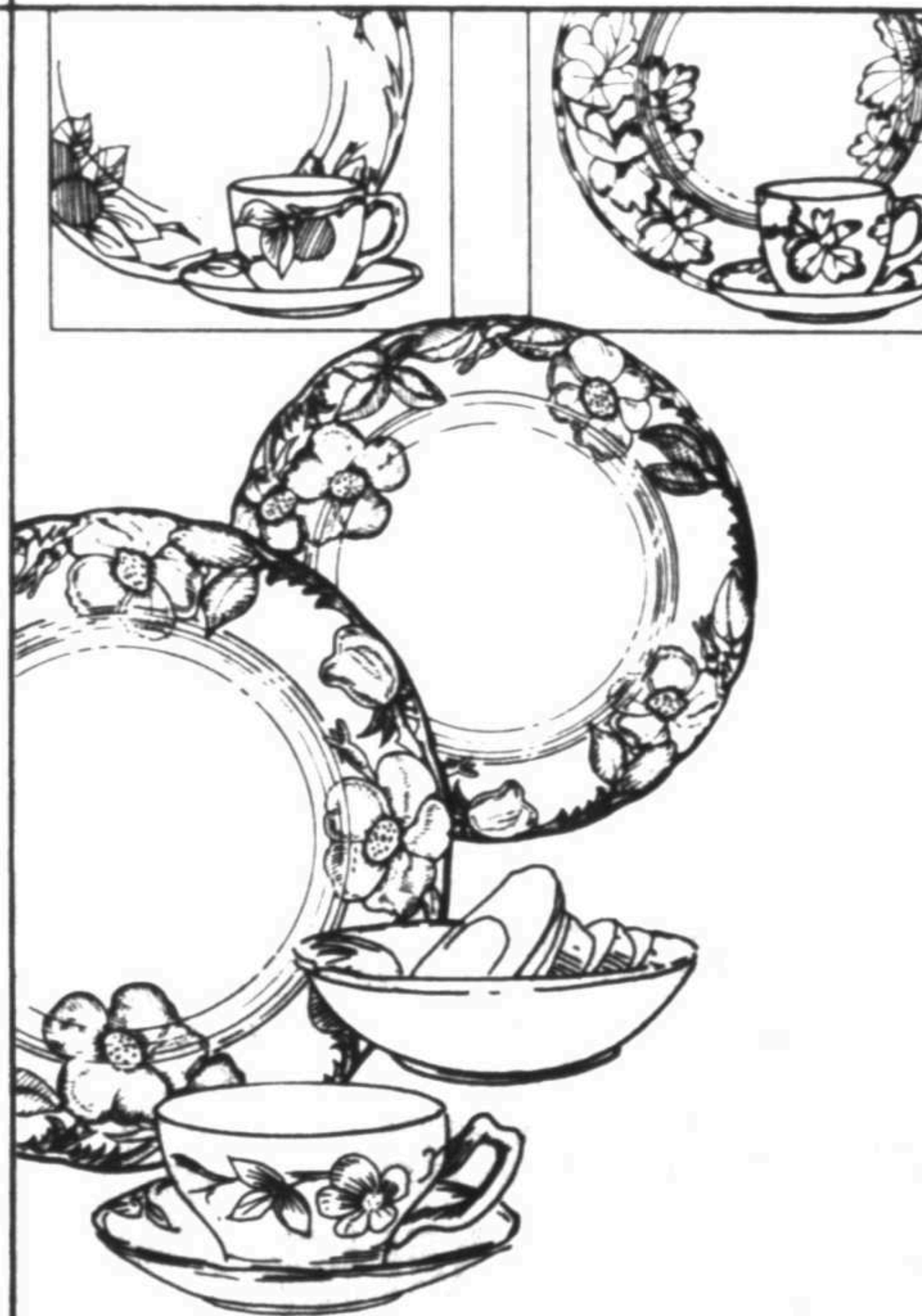
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(See Packers, Page 6B)

Chicken's pick: SMU, Texas to tie for SWC crown

AN AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

This muddled crystal ball sees a tie for the title in the 1983 Southwest Conference football race.

In horse racing, they'd call it a dead heat. However, you may, if you wish, call it "chicken".

There are all sorts of excuses for bailing out and predicting a deathlock for first place between the defending champion Southern Methodist Mustangs and the veteran-laden Texas Longhorns.

Analyzing the two teams gets SO confusing.

SMU has a proven quarterback in Lance McIlhenny and Texas plans to go with untested youngsters.

Texas has nine starters returning on defense and SMU only has three.

How can you win without a pressure-proof quarterback?

Well, how can you win without a firm defensive foundation?

Will SMU's easy schedule be a plus?

Will Texas' salty schedule harden the Horns into a champion?

Will the NCAA investigation rattle the Ponies?

Will Michael Carter's return at noseguard be the inspiration the Mustangs need?

Stop it. Stop the questions. You get the point.

HOUSTON, BAYLOR, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Texas Tech, and Texas Christian could all jump into the first division in what should be a wild title scramble.

Only Rice, although Owls Coach Ray Alborn will be trying every trick his thinking cap can muster, lacks the firepower to shoot for championship heights.

Here's the unguaranteed and not one red cent-backed predictions on the SWC, 1983:

1. (tie), SMU and TEXAS: Nothing breeds winning like winning and

SMU hasn't lost since October 1981. However, if the green Texas quarterbacks don't get shellshocked after early outings against national powers Auburn and Oklahoma it could be the Year of the Longhorn.

SMU does get to play in Irving.

3. BAYLOR: A new offense with Alfred Anderson at tailback, a new defense, and a quarterback, Cody Carlson — who Coach Grant Teaff believes will be sensational — could produce a stunning combination in the championship years of 1974 and 1980. The key could be the opener against Brigham Young, a game in which the young Bear secondary needs to play very, very well.

4. TEXAS A&M: A first-class quarterback in John Mazur, the Southern California transfer, a new defensive alignment, and an easy schedule could turn Coach Jackie Sherrill's 5-6 team of 1982 into a potent force.

5. (TIE) ARKANSAS, HOUSTON, and TEXAS TECH: There's no way to separate these three teams. Arkansas will be capable of moving the ball at a rapid clip behind the deadly arm of quarterback Brad Taylor; Houston has a crack quarterback in elusive Lionel Wilson and the defense will be better behind T.J. Turner; Coach Jerry Moore has his Red Raiders rapidly improving

and productive quarterback Jim Hart is back.

8. TCU: New Coach Jim Wacker has proven he can dominate small college football but can his Horned Frogs produce the depth to last the grinding SWC jousts? The Horned Frogs WILL be dangerous but the first division appears to be a jump this season.

9. RICE: Alborn has produced upset victories in the past over Arkansas, Houston, and LSU but they would be minor miracles compared with any successes he can scrape together this year. His talent cupboard has termites.

Penn State, Nebraska kickoff 1983 season Monday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Defending national champion Penn State and Nebraska, who played perhaps the most exciting game of 1982, meet again Monday night to begin the 1983 college football season in the first annual Kickoff Classic.

Although the contest is considered part of the regular season, giving both teams a 12-game slate, it is tantamount to a preseason bowl game.

Each team was guaranteed \$550,000 when the game was approved by the NCAA last January, but they will earn "considerably in excess of that amount," according to Robert E. Mulcahy III, chief executive officer of the sponsoring New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority.

"I hesitate to speculate on the exact amount," Mulcahy said, "but the combination of television reve-

nues we will receive from Katz Sports, gate receipts and other income will increase the payoffs far beyond the guarantees."

As of last Wednesday, some 68,000 of the 76,891 seats in Giants Stadium had been sold. The TV coverage by Katz will reach the nation's top 100 markets and more than 93 percent of the country. Game time is 8 p.m., CDT.

However, the chief beneficiary is the National Football Foundation, which will receive well above its original \$350,000 guarantee help pay off the mortgage on the Hall of Fame in Kings Island, Ohio.

The game matches two of college football's annual powerhouses. The 1982 season not only brought Penn State its first national championship, but was the Nittany Lions' 44th consecutive non-losing campaign, an

NCAA record. Coach Joe Paterno is 162-34-1 in 17 seasons and has taken Penn State to 12 consecutive bowl games.

Tom Osborne, who has been Nebraska's head coach for 10 years, has a mark of 96-24-2. With winning percentages of .825 and .795, respectively, Paterno and Osborne trail only Oklahoma's Barry Switzer (.843) among active Division I-A coaches.

The Bob Devaney-Osborne era at Nebraska is one of the most remarkable in history. In 21 seasons under those two coaches, the Cornhuskers are 196-44-4 for an .811 percentage and trail only Alabama (.830) for that period.

Last September, Todd Blackledge's 2-yard scoring pass to tight end Kirk Bowman with four seconds remaining gave Penn State a 27-24 triumph as both teams went on to

11-1 seasons, with Nebraska finishing third in the final Associated Press poll. The Cornhuskers had gone ahead 24-21 on quarterback Turner Gill's 1-yard run with 1:18 to play, but Blackledge led the Nittany Lions 65 yards in 10 plays for the winning score.

The play before the touchdown remains controversial. Blackledge hit Mike McCloskey near the left sideline — out of bounds, Nebraska still claims — with a 15-yard pass to the 2-yard line.

Even Paterno concedes that "it was very debatable whether McCloskey was in bounds, but everyone forgets that it was only second down. We still had two more chances."

Blackledge is gone, along with record-setting tailback Curt Warner, and Paterno is hopeful that his

defense can hold the fort until the offense comes around.

"But we do have some outstanding players on offense, and I'd be disappointed if we weren't a pretty good offensive team after the first two games," Paterno says. "We know what we can do defensively."

"I think this team has the chance to be a good team. We just don't have as much time to get ready as we have had in the past, because we have this early game with Nebraska, a team that may be the preseason favorite to win the national championship."

Paterno lists four outstanding players on defense — linebacker Scott Radecic, safety Mark Robinson, strong safety Harry Hamilton and tackle Greg Gattuso.

Nebraska returns only eight starters, but the Cornhuskers have been

getting plenty of national attention because of the presence of Gill, tailback Mike Rozier and wingback Irving Fryar. They helped Nebraska lead the nation in most key offensive categories last year.

Rozier set a single-season Nebraska record by rushing for 1,689 yards and needs just 183 to break I.M. Hipp's career mark of 2,814. Osborne calls him "probably the most complete back I've seen around here," and Osborne has been around Nebraska for 21 years.

Gill, he says, "is as good as there is, in terms of effective play," while Fryar and Penn State All-American Kenny Jackson might be the top two wide receivers in the country in the eyes of pro scouts. Osborne says Fryar "is a contact player, which a lot of wide receivers are not."

Fabi wins Budweiser 500 pole

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — High-flying Teo Fabi turned another fast lap on Riverside International Raceway's sizzling road circuit Saturday and nailed down the pole position for the Los Angeles Times-Budweiser 500 Indy-car race.

Fabi, who fought off a mild flu bug overnight, ignored the 100-degree temperatures at the desert race course to wrap up his fourth pole position of the season and first on a road course.

The 5-foot-4 Italian, who sat on the provisional pole after the opening session of time trials Friday, drove his Skoal-sponsored March-Cosworth racer to a fast lap of 130.712 mph Saturday.

That was better than the 129.570 he turned in Friday, but still short of Kevin Cogan's track qualifying record of 131.467, set last year.

The 28-year-old Fabi, who earlier this year stunned the racing world by winning the pole for the Indianapolis 500 with a record run, gained his first major professional victory in the Pocono 500 two weeks ago. He will head a 26-car field for Sunday's 500-kilometer — 313.5-mile — race around the 3.3-mile, nine-turn circuit. The race, which will be televised live on ESPN, will start at 4:30 p.m. EDT.

Al Unser Jr., who made his Indy-car debut here a year ago, finishing fifth, took the outside

spot on the front row at 129.543 in an Eagle-Cosworth.

Mario Andretti, who won the pole and ended a losing skein of more than two years last month at Road America in the last Indy-car road racing event, was next at 129.472 in a Lola T-700-Cosworth, followed by Bobby Rahal at 129.048 in a March-Cosworth.

Rick Mears, the two-time defending Indy-car season champion and winner of the last two Indy-car races here, failed to better his first-day speed and slipped back from fifth place to the ninth starting spot.

Fabi, despite feeling under the weather Friday, had predicted he would go faster on the second day of time trials.

"The car now is reasonable," said Fabi, who was not happy with the handling of the green and white March in the earlier qualifying. "We made a few changes on the car and it's getting quicker all the time."

A year ago only four cars were running at the finish of this race, with the heat taking its toll on both drivers and equipment. Almost everyone involved in the CART-PPG Indy-Car World Series agrees that 500 kilometers in the desert heat is too much.

"This race is too long," Fabi said. "The heat doesn't bother me so much, but it is very hot for the drivers and the equipment."

Georgians give U.S. second Little League title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Six-footer Marc Pisciotta handcuffed the Dominican Republic on six hits Saturday, as 14 boys from Marietta, Ga., gave the United States its second straight Little League World Series title with a 3-1 victory.

The crowd, estimated at a series record 40,000, chanted "U.S.A." as the slick-fielding Georgians became their state's first Little League world champion.

Their victory, coupled with a triumph

by a team from Kirkland, Wash., last year, marked the first time teams from the U.S. have won consecutive Little League titles since 1966. Taiwan had won the championship here five years in a row before Kirkland's victory.

Pisciotta set down the first seven batters before Wilfrido Felix singled to right with one out in the third.

The Dominican Republic team, from Barahona, scored its lone run in the

sixth and final inning when Ramon Mateo reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a double by Rafael Santana, the only extra-base hit allowed by Pisciotta.

Georgia broke on top 1-0 in the third inning on singles by Johnny Adkins, Adam Olmstead and Pisciotta. Olmstead scored from third on a wild pitch by 4-foot-11 loser Idefonso Cuello, making it 2-0.

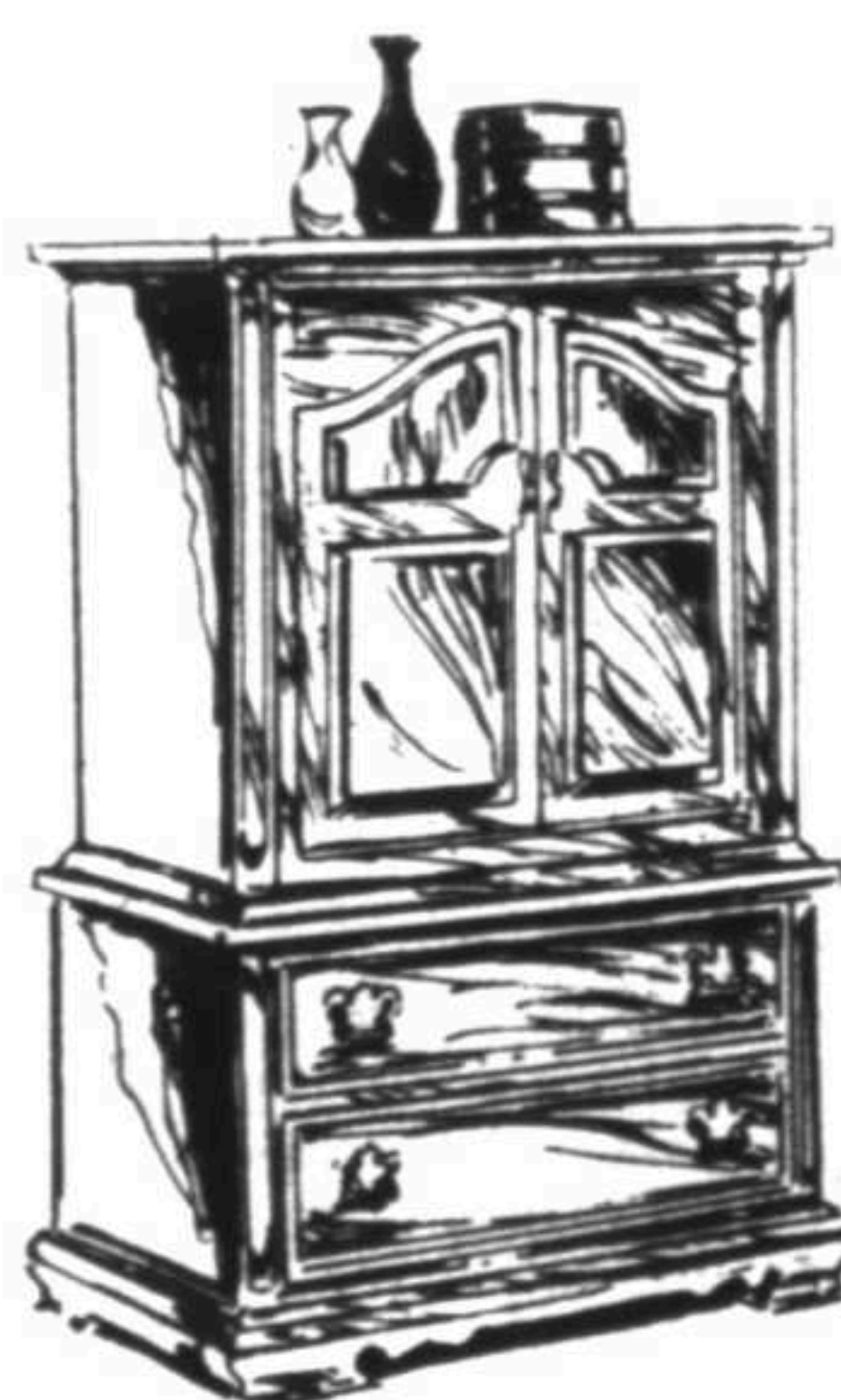


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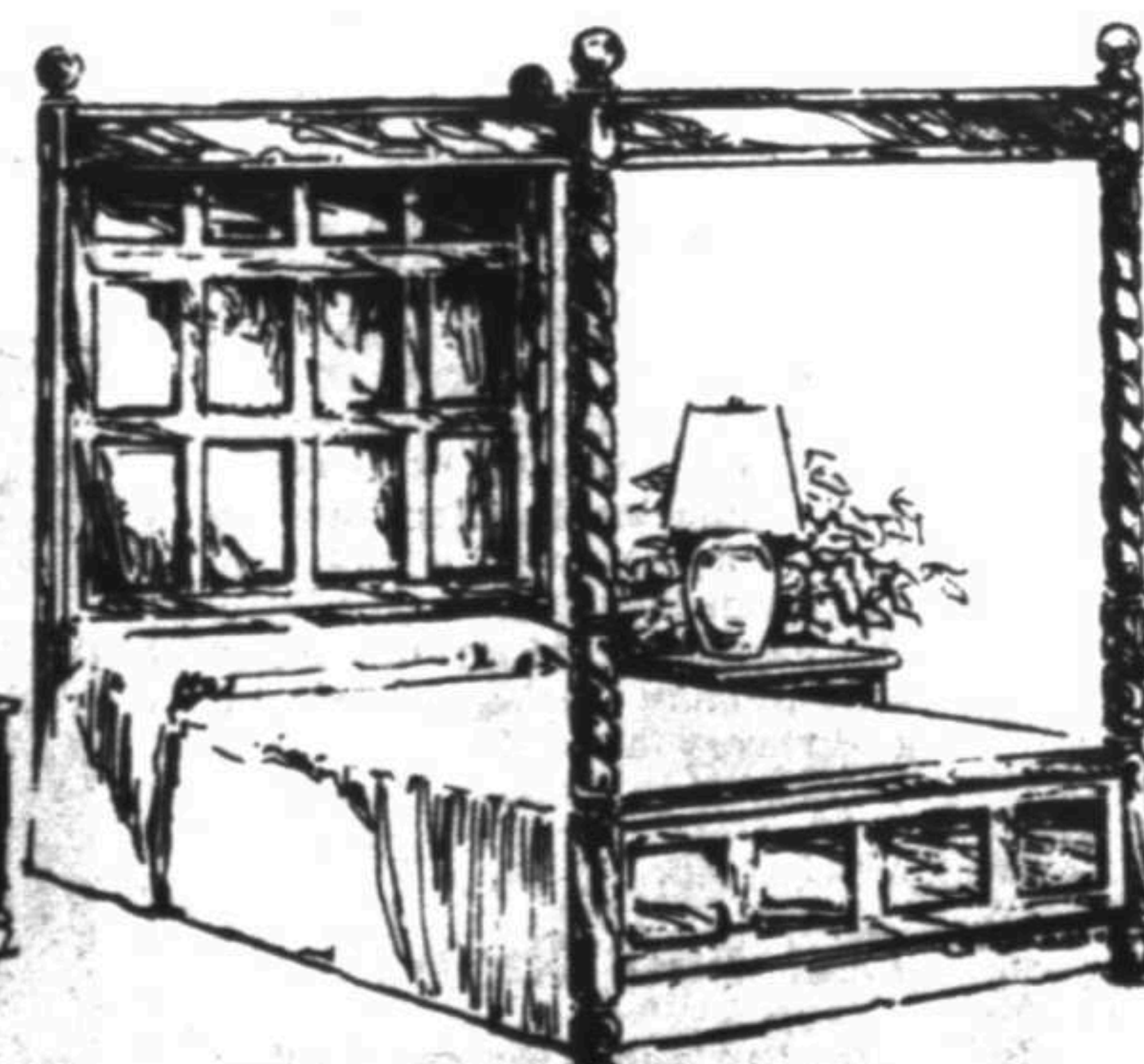
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Daniel, Bradley join Ritzman for LPGA Classic lead

DENVER (AP) — Beth Daniel and Pat Bradley fired sub-par rounds Saturday and drew into a three-way tie for the lead along-side Alice Ritzman after 54 holes of the Columbia Savings LPGA Classic at Columbia Country Club.

Bradley, who started the day 4 shots off the lead, carded a steady 2-under-par 70, while Daniel, the defending champion, had a 71.

Ritzman, a non-winner in six seasons on the women's pro golf tour, was the first and second-round leader after a pair of 68s.

She struggled Saturday, but was even-par until she bogeyed the 11th hole and fell into a tie for the lead with Daniel. Daniel surrendered the lead momentarily after encountering sand trouble at 17 and taking bogey, but Ritzman gave it back with a bogey on 18 when her approach shot became embedded in a bunker and she needed two putts to get down after blasting within 10 feet.

Ritzman finished with a 2-over 74. The three leaders were tied at 6-under-par 210 heading into Sunday's final round. Just one shot back were veterans Kathy Whitworth and Jane Blalock. Whitworth had a 72 and Blalock a 69.

"I'm glad it's over," said Ritzman, 51, a Montana native who now lives in Phoenix, Ariz. "I really didn't hit it very good. I was hitting my iron shots thin and I wasn't in position very many times to make birdie."

"I feel very fortunate to play the way I did and still be tied for the lead," Ritzman, who had only one bogey her first two rounds, had

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
EAST DIVISION				EAST DIVISION					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Baltimore	73	52	.586	1	Pittsburgh	56	61	.520	1
Minnesota	73	55	.567	2	Philadelphia	54	61	.512	1
Detroit	72	56	.562	3	Montreal	63	63	.500	2 1/2
New York	70	58	.556	3 1/2	St. Louis	63	63	.500	2 1/2
Toronto	71	59	.544	4	Chicago	57	71	.446	8 1/2
Boston	61	87	.417	13 1/2	New York	53	74	.417	13
Cleveland	55	74	.428	20	WEST DIVISION				
				Atlanta	75	51	.591	1	
				Los Angeles	73	53	.579	1 1/2	
				Houston	67	61	.523	7 1/2	
				San Diego	67	61	.523	7 1/2	
				San Francisco	61	68	.473	14 1/2	
				Cincinnati	58	71	.454	16 1/2	
				Friday's Games					
				Pittsburgh at Atlanta					
				Cincinnati at St. Louis					

Late Games Not Included				Montreal 10, San Diego 4			
				Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1			
				San Francisco 12, New York 1			
				Houston 1, Chicago 0			
Saturday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Toronto 7, Detroit 4				St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1			
Oakland 5, Minnesota 2				Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 0			
Chicago 2, Boston 1				Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1			
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 3				New York 6, San Francisco 3			
San Jose 2, Texas 0				Montreal 6, San Diego 4			
New York at California (n)				Chicago 9, Houston 2			
Cleveland at Seattle (n)							

Late Games Not Included

National League Box Scores

Cubs 9, Astros 5				Mets 6, Giants 3			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Bryant 5	1	2	0	LeMay 5	1	2	0
Woods 4	0	0	0	Wilson 5	1	2	0
Smith 4	0	0	0	Clark 4	1	2	0
Spivey 4	0	0	0	Evans 4	1	2	0
Harmon 4	0	0	0	Strider 4	1	2	0
Coy 3	1	1	0	Yegorov 4	1	2	0
Verity 3	0	0	0	Wells 4	0	0	0
Matt 3	0	0	0	Ortiz 4	0	0	0
Wright 3	0	0	0	Quisenberry 4	1	2	0
Marshall 3	0	0	0	Bryant 4	0	0	0
Rutledge 3	0	0	0	Munoz 4	0	0	0
Campano 2	0	0	0	Patton 4	0	0	0
				Kupper 4	0	0	0
Total 40	9	16	5	Total 34	6	12	5

Game Winning RBI — None

AB — Martinez, Mize, DP — Chicago 2

LOB — Chicago 10, Houston 7, 2B — Bowa 2

True, Cruz, Doran 2, Mumphrey, Muhl, 3B

— Muhl, Doran, Muhl, Martinez (2), Walling

(3), 5B — Rivers (5), Durham (12), 2B — Sand

berg, 3B — Martinez

Chicago 10, Houston 7

AB — Martinez, Mize, DP — Chicago 2

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Bowa leads Chicago past Astros, 9-5

By The Associated Press

Cubs 9, Astros 5
HOUSTON — Larry Bowa rapped four hits, including two doubles, and scored four runs to lead the Chicago Cubs past the Houston Astros 9-5 Saturday night.

The Cubs jumped on Joe Niekro, 11-11, for two runs in the first inning as Thad Bosley and Bowa led off with singles. Bosley scored on John Mizerock's passed ball and Bowa later scored on the first of three wild pitches by Niekro.

Mizerock's RBI groundout made it 2-1 in the second before the Cubs increased their lead in the third on Bowa's double, Ron Cey's RBI single and a run-scoring triple by Mel Hall.

Each team scored a run in the sixth. Chicago rookie Carmelo Martinez hit his second home run of the year for a 5-1 margin and the Astros got a run on doubles by Dickie Thon and Jose Cruz.

Chicago added a pair of runs in the seventh inning as Bowa reached on an infield single, stole second, went to third on Ryne Sandberg's groundout and scored on Leon Durham's RBI single. Durham then stole second and continued to third on Mizerock's throwing error before scoring on another Niekro wild pitch.

The Astros struck for two runs in the seventh on Jerry Mumphrey's single and a two-run homer by Denny Walling, his third of the year, to pull Houston within 7-4.

Bowa doubled in the eighth and later

National League

scored on Dave Smith's wild pitch. Mumphrey doubled home a Houston run in the bottom of the inning before Martinez drove in Chicago's final run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Bill Doran had two doubles and a triple in a losing effort.

Dick Ruthven, 10-10, got the win and Bill Campbell, the third Cubs pitcher, came on in the seventh and earned his eighth save.

Dodgers 6, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA — Pedro Guerrero drilled a three-run homer and drove in four runs to back Rick Honeycutt's five-hit pitching as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1.

Guerrero, who has six hits in his last eight at-bats, also had a triple and a single as the Dodgers won their 10th game in their last 11 outings. They are also 10-1 against the Phillies this season.

Honeycutt won his second straight game, both against Philadelphia, since being acquired from Texas August 19. He struck out five, walked two and retired 19 Phillies on groundouts.

Rookie Charles Hudson, 7-7, lost his fourth straight.

Pirates 2, Braves 0
PITTSBURGH — Lee Tunnell pitched a five-hitter, allowing only one hit after the second inning, and Bill Madlock belted a two-run homer as the Pittsburgh Pirates

blanked the Atlanta Braves 2-0.

The victory, coupled with a 6-1 victory by Los Angeles over Philadelphia, gave the Pirates a one-game lead over the Phillies in the National League East. The Braves saw their lead in the NL West drop to one-half game over the Dodgers.

Tunnell, 7-5, struck out a career-high eight and walked three in pitching his first major-league shutout. After working out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the second inning, he retired 17 of the next 18 batters, allowing just a fifth-inning single by Randy Johnson.

Expos 6, Padres 4
MONTREAL — Tim Wallach's three-run homer in the eighth inning snapped a tie and led the Montreal Expos over the San Diego Padres 6-4.

Andre Dawson singled to lead off the Montreal eighth and Gary Carter sacrificed. After San Diego reliever Luis DeLeon, 3-5, intentionally walked Al Oliver, Wallach belted his 18th home run.

Charlie Lea, 5-0 in August, allowed eight hits over 8 1/2 innings. The Montreal right-hander, 12-8, was replaced in the ninth by Dan Schatzeder, who allowed a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Sixto Lezcano before picking up his second save.

Mets 6, Giants 3
NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry blasted two home runs and set a team record for homers by a rookie as the New York Mets defeated the San Francisco Giants 6-3.

Strawberry's first homer came in the fourth after a leadoff single by George Foster and snapped a 2-2 tie. It also broke the team rookie record for homers set by Ron Swoboda's 19 in 1965.

Strawberry's second homer was a towering shot to lead off the eighth off reliever Greg Minton.

Mike Torrez, 8-14, pitched 5 1/2 innings before giving way to Jesse Orsoso, who picked up his 15th save. Orsoso's string of scoreless innings was snapped at 27 1/2 when Jeff Leonard hit the Met reliever's first delivery in the eighth into the left-field stands for his 19th homer.

Cardinals 3, Reds 1
CINCINNATI — Willie McGee bases-loaded triple with two outs in the eighth inning lifted the St. Louis Cardinals past the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 in a game delayed nearly three hours by rain.

With one out in the eighth, Ozzie Smith doubled off reliever Ted Power for the Cardinals' third hit of the game. Andy Van Slyke then walked and after George Hendrick struck out, Dane Iorg also walked to load the bases.

Bill Scherrer relieved and McGee lined a 1-2 pitch to left-center for his triple.

Dave Rucker, 5-1, got the victory in relief of starter Joaquin Andujar, who went five innings. Bruce Sutter got the final four outs for his 15th save.

Willowridge picked to defend state title

By The Associated Press

Class 4A Fort Bend Willowridge, which has compiled an amazing 32-7 record in three years of high school football competition, is the lone defending state champion favored to repeat its title run in the 1983 Associated Press Preseason Schoolboy Football Poll.

Willowridge blitzed the opposition with a 15-0 record last season en route to the state championship that climaxed with a 22-7 victory over Corsicana.

The new heirs apparent include Houston Memorial in Class 5A, Decatur in Class 3A, Beaumont West Brook won last year's Class 5A title in its first year of competition. It also became the first 5A team to win the state title after finishing second in the district race under the University Interscholastic League's new playoff system permitting district champions and runners-up to compete in the playoffs.

West Brook, with only four returning starters, started the 1983 season ranked seventh in the state.

Defending 3A champion Refugio is ranked third behind Decatur in the preseason poll, defending 2A champion Eastland is unranked as is 1982 Class A title holder Union Hill.

Memorial, which lost to eventual state champion West Brook 28-22 last year,

raked in six of the 18 first-place votes cast by a panel of Texas sports writers and sportscasters in the preseason balloting.

The Mustangs have 11 starters returning headed by quarterback Shannon Kelley, a projected blue-chip candidate.

Converse Judson, a semifinals loser to West Brook last season, returns 12 starters and is a close runner-up to Memorial on the 5A list followed by Irving Nimitz in third place and Highland Park in fourth.

WILLOWRIDGE WILL try to keep its playoff string alive with talented running backs Thurmond Thomas and John Simpson among 11 returning starters.

The Eagles hogged 14 first-place votes and posted a hefty 173-123 point margin over No. 2-ranked Gainesville, which has 11 returning starters from last season's 10-2 finish.

New Braunfels, 12-2 last season, McKinney, 9-3-1 and Silsbee, 9-3, round out the top five on the Class 4A list.

The tightest preseason race shaped up in Class 3A where only five points separated the first three teams. Decatur, trying to reach the top with 15 returning starters, lead the pack with 127 points and six first-place votes, followed by Navasota with four first-place selections and 125 points and third-place Littlefield, which had seven first-place votes and 122 points.

Gerulaitis wins final U.S. Open warmup

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis won his final warmup before the U.S. Open Tennis Championships by scoring a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Jimmy Arias in the final of the \$50,000 AMF Head Cup U.S.A. tournament Saturday.

The victory was worth \$10,000 to Gerulaitis, the No. 3 seed. Arias, who was seeded second, won \$6,000.

"I got a little tired in the second set because Jimmy kept me back pretty deep and also had me on the run," said Gerulaitis, 29, who practiced with Sweden's Bjorn Borg for the past week. "I feel in good shape for Flushing Meadow (U.S. Open) and the victories here are a good sign."

Gerulaitis, runner-up to John McEnroe in the 1979 U.S. Open, is seeded 15th at the Open.

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P185/75R14	\$45.95	2.00	P215/75R15	\$53.95	2.59
P195/75R14	\$47.95	2.13	P225/75R15	\$55.95	2.74
P205/75R14	\$50.95	2.34	P235/75R15	\$58.95	2.96
P215/75R14	\$52.95	2.49			

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165SR13	\$38.95	1.60	185/70SR14	\$46.95	1.91
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185/70SR13	\$43.95	1.78	165SR15	\$43.95	1.79

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MHS I-Back lacking break-away speed

(Continued from Page 1B)

WHILE THE Bulldogs are deep in passing potential, ball carriers are at a premium. Break-away speed is lacking at both I-Back and Fullback.

"I'm not convinced we have an I-Back that can break anything but I hope we can make first downs, catch passes, protect the passer and not fumble the ball," said Culpepper. "Randall Swindell has real good acceleration and a lot of athletic ability but Randall Collins came back (to fall practice) in about as good condition as anybody we've got."

"I hope to play both in and out to keep a fresh I-Back in there. Swindell is quicker, but not as powerful as Collins. Collins has very good hands and both are good blockers."

Jeff Pulley will get the call as Midland High's starting fullback. "I believe he'll be the best ball carrying fullback we've had since I've been here," said Culpepper.

JOHN DAVID Munn is back for the Bulldogs at center this season after taking every snap in '82 and there are three good-sized players on both sides in the guard positions: Gil Ward at 183 pounds and Jimmy Essman at 206. Jeff Dally, who Culpepper would like to see fill in full time for Essman so Essman can concentrate on defensive tackle, weighs in at an even 200. Essman and Munn are both returning starters.

Tackles Steve Lindsey and Arthur Valencia add more size to the horses up front, 190 and 215 respectively. Lindsey is a two-year junior varsity starter while

Valencia is in his first year, trading a band uniform for football.

Richard Fry, a junior, is expected to add a new dimension to the Bulldog attack as an extra point and field goal kicker.

DEFENSIVELY, THE Bulldogs will run out of the same eight-man line played they played with so well in 1982 and, like last year's team, hold the nickname "Junk Yard Dawgs."

Ideally, Culpepper would like to see Essman concentrate on his defensive tackle position and, after Friday's scrimmage, has Albert Reed at the other tackle. Munn was supposed to start their but Culpepper wants him fresh for offense. The only question about Essman at this point is an injured foot he suffered against Coronado. The report lists his injury as "not broken,

questionable for Lubbock Monterey." He is the only injured player for MHS.

Two juniors fill in the defensive guard slots, Brad 'Meat Cleaver' Edgar, who is 6-foot-4, 211, and Steve Mizell, 6-foot-0, 189. "We're bigger at tackle this year than last year," said Culpepper. "Those two are going to be around for a bunch of ball games in the next two years."

John Atlee and Tommy Hudson are Culpepper's starting inside linebackers with Keith Byrd and Terry Hannon, the only returning starter from last year's Junk Yard Dawgs, holding down the outside linebacker chores.

In the secondary, juniors Jay Harkrider, a returning letterman, and Tim Hickey will be playing cornerbacks while Kenny White moves into safety.

Bulldog boosters gather for annual Super Dog Night

An older man jogged around the track and sweated. In the stands, Midland High School boosters, fans, moms and dads in polyester and prints and various other hangers-on all milled about.

The event that all these people paid \$3 to participate in was something called Super Dog Night, a Midland High extravaganza organized and staged each year by the Midland High Booster Club. On hand were plenty of hot dogs and potato chips. Diet Coke was also popular. Others present were several hundred purple and gold clad folks all gathered together to support the Midland High Bulldogs football team.

It was nothing earthshaking or particularly newsworthy. Just rabid Bulldog boosters.

They came to hear coach Pat Culpepper,

who has surely seen plenty of these type things in his many years around football. Nevertheless, the former University of Texas All-American was in high gear for the Super Dog.

"This is where we kick it off," Culpepper said to the crowd. "It's a real special time."

THERE WAS lots of excitement on tap. There was even some broken field running. One tiny tyke got loose from dad at the 42. He was promptly corralled in at the 45 by dad, who assessed a 15 yard penalty for illegal motion.

The band was blowing. The bulldog mascot was bopping. Spectators speculated. Parents proselytized. The team might study and take a lesson on this enthusiasm generated from the stands.

Provided music from the band was "Looney Tunes." The theme from "Twilight Zone" could not have been better.

It was something that happened in hundreds of towns across America Saturday; the kind of once-a-year put-on that typifies all that is uncommon about high school football.

Culpepper came on to speak. He credited the band, boosters and appropriate sources of support for the team. Then the cheerleaders and pep squad were introduced as well as the Junior Varsity and coaches.

There were football sounding player positions, too. Playing for the Dogs this year will be popeye guards, batmen, mike linebackers and monsters.

THE JV gets started Thursday at Memorial Stadium against Pecos. If you were watching "Fantasy Island" and "Saturday Night Live" last night, you missed the dance at the Youth Center from 9-12.

When the varsity came out for its bow, the stadium boosters rose up with a standing ovation. All 35 varsity members were introduced along with ball boys, managers, trainers, and the rest of the coaching staff.

The captains came on last, and had some encouraging words for the 1983 prospects. Said center John David Munn, "We cannot wait for this season to start, man."

While Culpepper enthused about the upcoming game with Lubbock Monterey this week, saying they were "a Goliath" to Midland's David, he had the last laugh.

Packers beat Cardinals, 39-27

(Continued From Page 1B)

Danielson's first TD pass, a 37-yarder to Leonard Thompson with 1:57 gone in the third quarter, put the Lions ahead 13-0.

Danielson then connected with Horace King on a 30-yard pass play to widen the margin to 20-0 with just over three minutes left in the third period.

The Bengals, who have lost all four of their exhibition games, came back in the final quarter as running back Stan Wilson plunged 1 yard into the end zone and cut the deficit to 20-7. That touchdown, at the 13:55 mark, capped a 69-yard, 14-play drive.

Packers 39, Cardinals 27
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike McCoy sprinted 64 yards with a pass interception for one touchdown and Harlan Huckleby gathered in his second scoring pass late in the fourth quarter, lifting the Green Bay Packers to a 39-27 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

McCoy's touchdown came with 4:53 remaining, offsetting a 27-26 lead by St. Louis. Huckleby scored less than 2 minutes later on Rich Campbell's pass after Mark Murphy recovered a fumble on Green Bay's ensuing kickoff.

Until McCoy stepped in front of the errant throw, 39-year-old Jim Hart had passed impres-

sively against the Packers' defense.

Huckleby scored on a 1-yard run on Green Bay's opening drive of the closing half. Green Bay's fourth-year running back then gathered in a 24-yard touchdown pass from David Whitehurst, also in the third quarter.

Redskins 27, Bills 19

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Cornerback Darrell Green ran 21 yards with an interception for Washington's first score and quarterbacks Joe Theismann and Bob Holly threw touchdown passes to lead the Redskins to a 27-19 victory.

The defending Super Bowl champions got an early break in the first quarter when Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson, attempting to hit back Roosevelt Leaks in the flat, hit Green instead.

Seahawks 20, 49ers 6

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Zorn and Dave Krieg, battling for the Seattle starting quarterback job, each orchestrated a touchdown drive as the Seahawks beat the San Francisco 49ers 20-6.

The Seahawks ended the exhibition schedule with a 2-2 record. The 49ers were 1-3, and their offense produced only four touchdowns.

Norm Johnson kicked field goals of 29 and 21 yards for the Seahawks. San Francisco's only points were on Ray Wersching field goals of 30 and 33 yards.

Defender dismissed from Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The New York Yacht Club notified the crew of the U.S. boat Defender Saturday that they have been dismissed from the America's Cup competition, leaving two U.S. boats in the running to defend sailing's top prize.

The decision came one day before the two top foreign boats, Australia II and Victory '83 — their keel designs no longer in dispute — were to begin their best-of-seven final series to determine which foreign boat will be the challenger for the cup later this summer.

Defender's fate was sealed after two losses to Liberty by large margins in moderate air on Rhode Island Sound Saturday. The NYYC called off a third race and sent the two 12-meter yachts back to shore.

"When they do that this late in the competition and you've been going slow, you know you've had it," said Gary Jobson, tactician on Defender.

Defender had taken a 26-second lead in her first race Saturday against Liberty. But Liberty, skippered by 1980 Cup defender Dennis Conner, came from behind and led by 1 minute, 10 seconds when the race was called off after 10.9 miles. Liberty also won the day's second race by 1:16 in a four-mile race to the windward mark and back.

Courageous, which defended the Cup in 1974 and 1977, and Liberty will now compete head to head until the NYYC chooses one of the boats by Sept. 8. The final best of seven series between an American defender and a foreign challenger begins Sept. 13.

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College Football '83 opens without two of greatest

By The Associated Press

Two of the greatest names in college football history — Paul "Bear" Bryant and Herschel Walker — will be missing when the 1983 season gets under way Monday night.

Bryant, whose teams won a record 323 games in a 36-year head coaching career, died in January, six weeks to the day after announcing his retirement and ending a quarter-century at the helm of the ultra-successful Alabama program.

Walker, the brilliant Georgia tailback, caused a furor when he signed with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League and gave up his senior year of college football. He rushed for a three-season record 5,259 yards — best in Southeastern Conference history — and ranks third on the all-time NCAA list behind Tony Dorsett (6,062) and Charles White (5,598).

But, as usual, there will be new names to hog the headlines. Some of them probably will come to the forefront right off the bat with a number of exciting games the very first week, highlighted by Monday

night's first annual Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., between defending national champion Penn State and Nebraska, last year's No. 3-ranked team.

UCLA AND Georgia will be the first teams to appear on television. Their Saturday night contest in Athens, Ga., will be shown nationally at 9 p.m., EDT, by ABC-TV.

Key games in the first week include Miami, Fla., at Florida, Pitt at Tennessee and California at Texas A&M, where Jackie Sherrill begins his second campaign as the sport's highest-paid coach.

Also on the initial schedule are East Carolina at Florida State, North Carolina at South Carolina, Oregon State at Arizona, Louisville at Southern Methodist, Syracuse at Temple, Ohio U. at West Virginia, Western Carolina at Clemson, Tulane at Mississippi State, Houston at Rice, San Diego State at Tulsa, Air Force at Colorado State and Utah at New Mexico.

The NCAA divisional changes are relatively minor. Division I-A jumps

from 97 to 104 teams as eight Mid-American Conference teams move back from Division I-AA after a one-year absence — joining Central Michigan and Toledo, which never left — and Cincinnati drops from I-A to I-AA for one year as a penalty.

Division I-AA consists of 85 teams and Division II has 122, including West Georgia, the 1982 Division II champ, which joins the Gulf South Conference. Division III stands at 194 teams.

The 104 Division I-A teams have 20 new coaches, 11 of whom are in their first season as a head coach at the college level — Ray Perkins at Alabama (replacing Bryant), Sam Wyche at Indiana, Dick Sceniak at Kent State, Tim Rose at Miami of Ohio, George Perles at Michigan State, Joe Lee Dunn at New Mexico, Fred Zechman at New Mexico State, Bob Cope at Pacific, Ted Tollner at Southern Cal, Bruce Ariens at Temple and Wally English at Tulane.

The other new coaches, all of whom have prior college experience, are Jim Young at Army, Steve

Sloan at Duke, Jim Harkema at Eastern Michigan, Jim Criner at Iowa State, Mike Gottfried at Kansas, Billy Brewer at Mississippi, Tom Reed at North Carolina State, Joe Morrison at South Carolina and Jim Wacker at Texas Christian.

NATIONAL PASSING yardage surged to an all-time high last fall — 364.8 yards per game for both teams — and passing pushed total offense yardage (703.3) and scoring (43.8 points) to record levels. In the process, passing yardage exceeded rushing yardage for the first time in college football history. Just seven years earlier, rushing reached an all-time high of 408.9 yards per game. That same season — 1975 — passing yardage fell to 239.2, lowest since the two-platoon era began in 1965.

The quarterbacks who ranked fourth through seventh on the 1982 passing efficiency chart are back — Florida's Wayne Peace, Duke's Ben Bennett, Brigham Young's Steve Young and Temple's Tim Riordan. Also on hand are six of the top 10 in total offense — No. 1 Todd Dillon of

Long Beach State, runner-up Young, No. 4 Randall Cunningham of Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 6 Doug Flutie of Boston College, No. 8 Bennett and No. 10 Terry Nugent of Colorado State.

Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma

State, the 1982 rushing king whose total of 1,877 yards was the fifth highest ever. Heads the runners. Also back are No. 4 Mike Rozier of Nebraska, No. 5 Sam DeJarnette of Southern Mississippi, No. 7 Michael Gunter of Tulsa and No. 10 Robert Lavette of Georgia Tech.

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Rader's dream was nice while it lasted

By The Associated Press

It was fun while it lasted. Rookie major league Manager Doug Rader, through the force of his powerful personality, slapped life into virtually the same sorry Texas Ranger team that lost 96 games in 1982.

His public goal was to bring the Rangers back to .500.

His private goal was to perform the impossible. Some thought a break-even campaign would be incredible enough. But Rader has always dreamed big.

Rader hoped to pull off the impossible with a collection of castoffs, over-paid fat cats, and journeyman losers.

Reality arrived last weekend at Arlington Stadium after the Chicago White Sox took three out of four games.

The Rangers dropped to fourth place in the American League West 10 games behind Chicago.

They also dipped six games below .500 after the series.

Rader himself admitted the Rangers had to win 19 of 13 games out of their recent homestand to have a viable chance at the pennant. They quickly lost four games.

What Rader did was bring the Rangers back to a semi-competitive level for the first time since Billy Martin used to manage hereabouts.

And the fans came back, more than a million strong by early August. Attendance was up more than 100,000 over 1982 and that translates into big bucks for a cash-needy team that dropped some \$6 million a year ago.

Rader changed the negative thinking that always haunts a losing organization.

From the start of spring training, he had the team playing wide-open, aggressive baseball.

He had Billy Sample and Wayne Tolleson stealing, and Buddy Bell hit-and-running, and the defense playing sound fundamental baseball.

"I want the Rangers to demonstrate respecta-

bility over the years," Rader said before the season started.

Rader not only achieved respectability but had the Rangers in first place at the All-Star break.

His philosophy was simple: Deep down inside nobody likes to lose.

"Everybody wants to do well and it's up to the manager to be able to help them succeed," Rader said.

Rader "helped" by praising some and chewing out others.

"No two players are alike, you have to handle each one differently," he said.

You have to remember Rader was a psychology major at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Veterans play just as hard for Rader as do the youngsters.

Recently Rader held a 30-minute, closed-door session AFTER midnight and AFTER a double-header.

"He had a lot of good things to say, it was a good session," said veteran catcher Jim Sundberg.

New General Manager Joe Klein decided to hire Rader as manager after seeing how he turned around the Hawaii Islanders in the Pacific Coast League, who had mediocre talent at best.

"Doug really had 'em motivated," Klein said. "That was the key."

Klein and Rader, both operating on one-year contracts, have pleased majority owner Eddie Chiles, who wants to reward them with bigger and better contracts.

The Ranger organization recently positioned itself to purchase Arlington Stadium from the city. This would make the Rangers and the Los

Angeles Dodgers the only teams with stadium control in the major leagues.

The future looks brighter at Arlington Stadium than it has since big league hardball arrived in 1972.

You have to understand that starting this week the Rangers are 869-967 lifetime.

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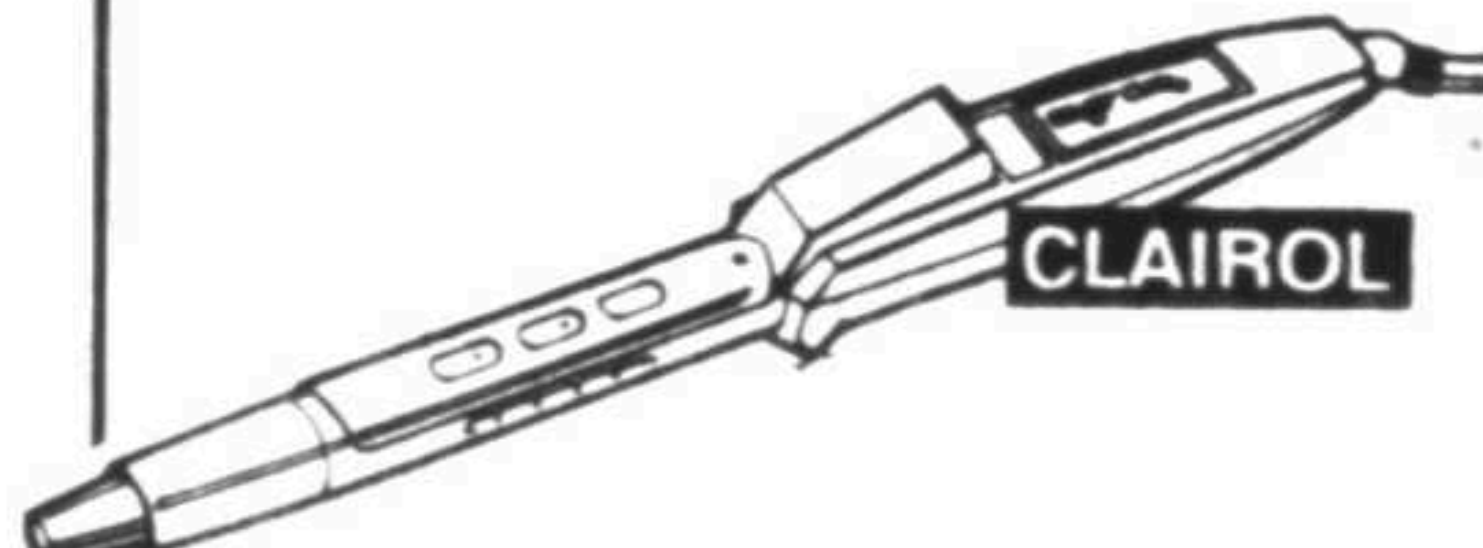


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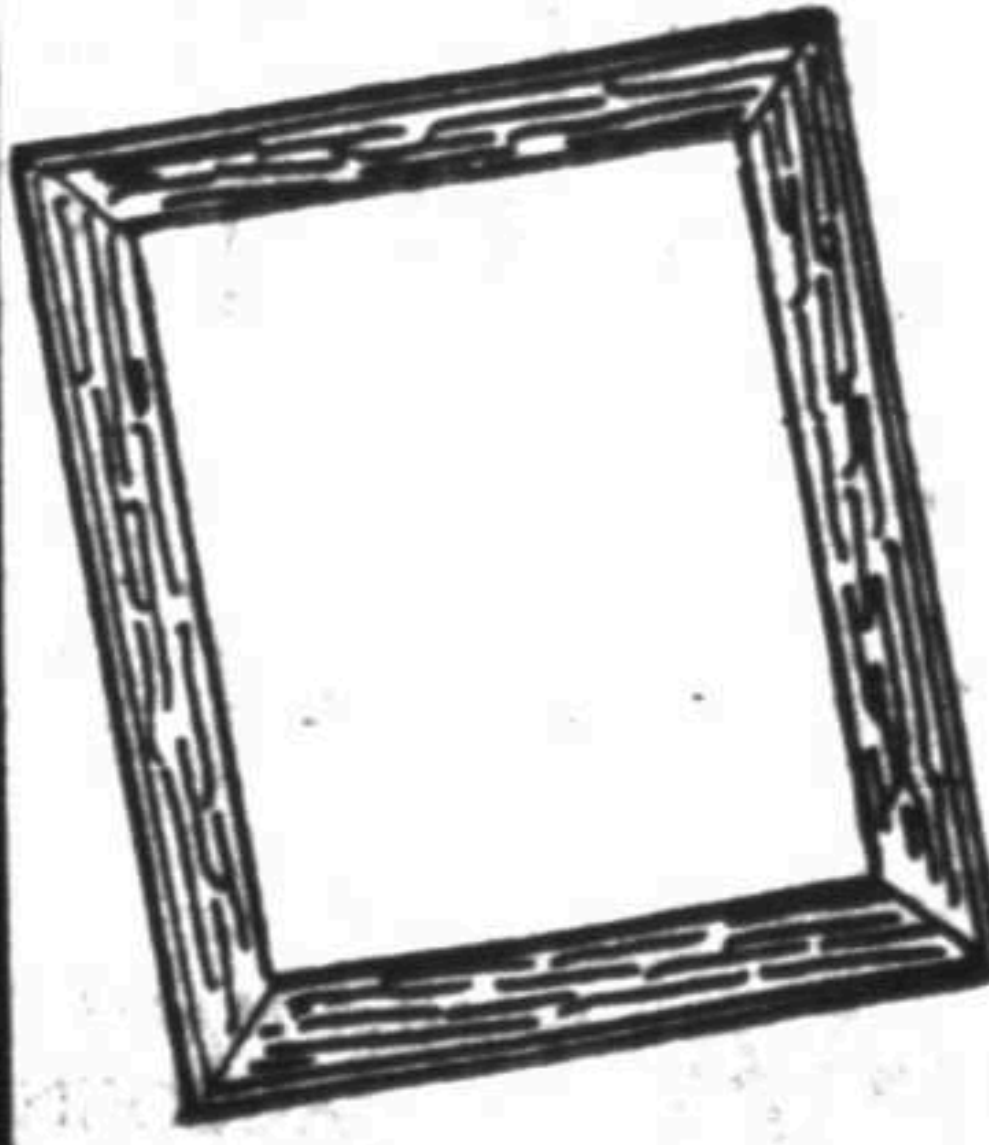
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MIDLAND MARQUEE

AUGUST 28

First City National Bank of Midland: EXHIBIT: "The Photographs of Edward S. Curtis," on loan from the Museum of the Southwest until Aug. 31, open during regular banking hours, 800 W. Texas Ave., FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "How to Watch a Flying Saucer," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "The First National Collection," Zapotec Weaving and "Pueblo Pottery and Basketry from Naomi Tackett's Collection," Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: EXHIBITION: "Focus on Oil '83" as well as the permanent exhibitions, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

AUGUST 30

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "How to Watch a Flying Saucer," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

SEPTEMBER 1

Midland Community Theatre: MELODRAMA: "Ripnorting on the Roaring Fork," 8:30 p.m., 35th annual Summer Mummies, Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: EXHIBITION: "Sacred Path" through Oct. 31 as well as permanent exhibitions, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

SEPTEMBER 2

Midland Community Theatre: MELODRAMA: "Ripnorting on the Roaring Fork," 8:30 p.m., 35th annual Summer Mummies, Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SEPTEMBER 3

Midland Community Theatre: MELODRAMA: "Ripnorting on the Roaring Fork," 8:30 p.m., 35th annual Summer Mummies, Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SEPTEMBER 4

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Footsteps on the Moon," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

SEPTEMBER 5

Midland Camera Club: EDUCATION: "Slide Competition," 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

SEPTEMBER 6

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Footsteps on the Moon," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

Midland Archaeology Society: EDUCATION: "Slide Lecture on the Wilson Leonard Site" by Dr. Frank Weir, 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

SEPTEMBER 8

First City National Bank: CONCERT: "Start the Fall with a Bang!" Midland High School Drum Corps, Lee High School Drum Corps, Pickwick Players

Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly. To be included in the Midland Marquee call Anne Sherburn at the Museum of the Southwest, 683-2882. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048. See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 Garfield St., information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7861, ext. 234.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
First Presbyterian Church: 800 W. Texas Ave., call 684-7821.
Friends of Music: First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave., contact Darryl Knapp, 682-2541.
Grand Squares Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991, or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
Midland Arts Association: Contact Ruth Radcliffe, 687-4995.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland Community Concerts Association: Concerts held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2831. Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2706.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Clifford Chapman, 684-6352.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Julie Rogers, 683-6814.
Midland Independent School District Carver Center: 100 N. Carver St., 683-4683.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Linda Scott at symphony office, Terminal, 683-0821.
Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.
Musicians Club: Contact Midge Anderson, 684-8896.
Palette Club: 907 W. Wadley Ave.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Permian Civic Ballet Association: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium, 3500 Neely St., call 686-0731.
Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., contact Zuma Renaud, 687-7863.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. at K Street.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

performing excerpts from "Snoopy" and a visual arts presentation by the Midland Palette Club, noon to 1 p.m., First City National Bank courtyard, FREE.

SEPTEMBER 9

Museum of the Southwest: PROGRAM: "Septemberfest Preview Party," 7 to 10 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

SEPTEMBER 10

Al G. Langford Chaparral Center: CONCERT: "Conway Twitty," 8 p.m., Midland college, \$11.50 ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: PROGRAM: "Septemberfest," annual arts and crafts fair, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

SEPTEMBER 11

Midland Palette Club: EDUCATION: "Oil Painting Demonstration" by Victor Armstrong, call Joe Price for more information, 682-4974, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: PROGRAM: "Septemberfest" annual arts and crafts fair, noon to 5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

West Texas Youth Orchestra: EDUCATION: Auditions, 2-5 p.m., Midland-Odessa Symphony Rehearsal Hall, call Charles Nail, conductor, for more information, 1-366-8374, FREE.

SEPTEMBER 12

Midland Palette Club: EDUCATION: "Oil Painting Workshop" by Victor Armstrong through Sept. 15, call Joe Price for more information, 682-4974, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Women's Club: CONCERT: "Three for the Show," 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hogan Park, FREE.

SEPTEMBER 13

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Footsteps on the Moon," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

SEPTEMBER 14

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: "Pops in the Plaza," First National Bank Plaza, noon, FREE.

SEPTEMBER 15

First City National Bank: CONCERT: "Classy Classics" featuring vocal selections with piano presented by The Musicians Club of Midland, a special presentation by the Midland Opera Theatre and the Lone Star Brass Quartet and visual art by the Midland Fiber Guild, noon to 1 p.m., courtyard at First City National Bank, FREE.

SEPTEMBER 16

Calligraphy Guild: EDUCATION: "Calligraphy Guild" by

Carol Patterson, Midland Palette Club, call 682-2846 for REGISTRATION information.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Lone Star/Laundry and Bourbon," opening night, 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SEPTEMBER 17

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Lone Star/Laundry and Bourbon," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "Saturday A.M." for children between the ages of 7 and 12, call 683-2882 for REGISTRATION information. FILM: "Dr. Doolittle," 2 p.m. at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, MEMBERS ONLY.

SEPTEMBER 18

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Footsteps on the Moon," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: CONCERT: "J.P. and the Dow Jones Average," 3 p.m., refreshments will be served after the concert, FREE.

SEPTEMBER 19

Midland Camera Club: PROGRAM: 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

SEPTEMBER 20

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Footsteps on the Moon," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

SEPTEMBER 22

First City National Bank: CONCERT: "Classy Classics II," includes "Permian Civic Ballet Association Goes Western," the Thouvenel String Quartet and visual art provided by Midland Camera Club, noon to 1 p.m., courtyard at First City National Bank, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Lone Star/Laundry and Bourbon," 7:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: EDUCATION: 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: FILM: "From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China," 7:30 p.m., FREE.

SEPTEMBER 23

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Lone Star/Laundry and Bourbon," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SEPTEMBER 24

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Lone Star/Laundry and Bourbon," 8:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

The Midland Arts Assembly is compiling an Artists Registry listing for performing and visual artists of Midland. This is a free service for the community provided by the Assembly. If you would like to be included, please contact Norma Webb, consulting director, by calling 687-1149 or by writing P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702. DEADLINE is Sept. 1.

Franklin had independence plan

In 1784 Benjamin Franklin presented to the Inter-Colonial Congress at Albany, N.Y. — which considered ways to meet the threatened French and Indian War — a plan for local independence within a framework of Colonial union.

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FLEETWOOD BROS. PRODUCTION

Englishman replaces Tattoo on Fantasy Island

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Looking as though he'd just stepped off a wedding cake, the always-elegant Ricardo Montalban smiled his flashing smile and extended his hand. He exuded the familiar charm he bestows on arriving guests as he waits by his front porch on "Fantasy Island."

In a Century City hotel suite Montalban was dressed for the part. Not in an all-white, three-piece suit, but pretty close. A light, summer, gray suit, white shirt and flowered necktie. You wouldn't catch this man dead in a black silk shirt open to the navel and gold chains.

Montalban was on hand to help introduce his new partner, the man who will replace Tattoo, Herve Villechais, on the ABC Sat-

urday-night TV series which returns this fall for its sixth season.

THE NEW and very willing castaway on "Fantasy Island" is Christopher Hewett, playing Lawrence, an Englishman in the cut of John Hillerman's Higgins on "Magnum, P.I." Except that Hewett is a real Englishman while Hillerman is a Texan who took voice lessons.

"Fantasy Island" apparently will continue its one-name tradition, Montalban, as Mr. Roarke, never has been given a first name

and Hewett will simply be Lawrence, without a surname.

Montalban looked on, over the benign host, as Hewett, a large, beefy man, told his story.

Hewett was raised by his mother while his father spent much of his time running a rubber plantation in what is now Malaysia. "So my mother would take me to the theater," Hewett said. "I loved it."

Hewett appeared before his first audience when he was 6. He continued amateur acting until World War II, when he enlisted in the Royal Air Force. He

was invalided out before he was 18.

AFTER that Hewett began his acting career in earnest, including two early years with the Oxford Repertory Company. He later played many roles in Britain and the United States.

Hewett appeared on television in "The Armstrong Circle Theater" and "Playhouse 90." On the New York stage he was in "My Fair Lady" as Zoltan Karpthy. In Los Angeles he played Captain Hook to Sandy Duncan's "Peter Pan." He has been in U.S. and

British films and he has directed more than 100 stage productions.

"There will be a brief prelude to the first 'Fantasy Island' episode to explain my part and my arrival," Hewett said. "I'm the new boy and I like the chance to

be on an established set where there is sound direction. I tend to disassemble rather easily without direction."

"AND I won't wear a white suit. It will be a striped coat and gray pants."

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The Christensons, from left, Phyllis, Deon and Scott, enjoy a picnic at Midland College's Beal Plaza while they wait for the Midland-Odesa Symphony's annual Pops in the Park Concert to begin Saturday night.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

'Hercules' step back in filmmaking history

A Review

"Hercules," starring strongman and bodybuilder Lou Ferrigno (TV's "The Incredible Hulk"), is a step back in filmmaking time. Not as believable or realistic as former "Mr. Universe" Steve Reeves' classics, "The Labours of Hercules" (1957) and "Hercules and the Queen of Sheba" (1958), this version defies modern movie techniques to reinvent what was worst about those Italian musclemen spectacles.

It opens with a creation scene in which a primordial explosion joins the fire of Chaos with Darkness to make the elements of night, day, matter and air. This is accomplished by special effects artist Armando Valcaudal with blips of light, blurs of goo and flashes of synthesized electricity, all punctuating an inky black screen. Then, out of nowhere, springs Pandora's Jar (do they mean box?) — the kind of jar that is looked over and left at bazaars — and it shatters into pieces creating the planets.

Again, as if by magic, Zeus (deity of the ancient Greeks), Hera (wife of Zeus), and Athena (goddess of wisdom), materialize to get the story going. A la "The Clash of the Titans," these gods stand around speculating on and interceding in the battle of evil versus good on Earth, and come up with the idea to make a superman to fight on the side of right. Out of another splash of light comes Hercules (Lou Ferrigno), who poses competition-style, astride the universe.

Enough already! Even the "voice of God" narrator, who up to this point has been the only contact with reality, avoids explaining the worst visual effects in recent memory, and my going on with further plot exposition is equally unnecessary. Suffice it to say, a host of lesser mortals, kings, queens, princesses and witches parade

across the screen, victims of the intricate plottings of the Gods, while Hercules pursues his "destiny" and the girl.

Yes, there are feats of superhuman strength, with Ferrigno displaying the prize-winning form for which he is known. Oiled and pumped up, he heaves trees out of the ground, defeats scores of bad guys single-handedly, and overcomes three ridiculous and completely harmless mechanical monsters. And during all his travails, we are never once fearful for him.

Though dubbed, Ferrigno's actions and movements seem appropriate to the story. It is that we just don't care. Surrounded by fleshy and hard-looking women, and film techniques designed to look arty and yet are not, Ferrigno is obscured in double exposures, fades to black and weak animation in front of fake backgrounds.

At least his competitor on stage and on screen, Arnold Schwarzenegger, in "Conan the Barbarian," had a credible, though convoluted, plot and suitable action. And "Conan," showed Schwarzenegger's physique to better advantage.

"Hercules," rated PG, doesn't even flatter its star with contrasting body shots. He appears to be, in many scenes, just another beefy lad in slow motion. This is easily one of the worst movies of the year and not even a feast for those who delight in viewing superb physical training.

— BEULAH CASEY
Film Critic

Japanese producer grooms new teen idols for success

TOKYO (AP) — Seiko Matsuda was a toothy, 16-year-old teenybopper who "didn't know how to dress," when talent scout Hideyoshi Aizawa discovered her several years ago.

Today, she's Japan's hottest selling "talent" — a term that has little to do with the word talent, but everything to do with the commercial packaging of teen idols in Japan.

Aizawa is president of Sun Music, a music production, talent scout and booking agency that has been grinding out pop stars and pop tunes for the past 15 years.

Miss Matsuda was the first of what has become an unending stream of "burikko" performers — singers who affect a wide-eyed, innocent image. This is what currently appeals to Japan's junior high, high school and college students, who make up the largest, most lucrative market in the music industry, Aizawa said.

Now 21, Miss Matsuda still projects sweet innocence, and Aizawa is quick to mention that she still lives with her parents.

"It's best to get them when they're young," the 53-year-old starmaker says. "If you recruit them into show business at 14, they think about that alone. It becomes their happiness. By 18 or 19, they've developed bad habits — like boyfriends."

The image of purity is important in Japan, particularly in this industry where a real-life romance spoils the fantasy and a hint of scandal can ruin a career.

Sun Music ordinarily gleams two or three new stars a year from over 10,000 photographs and cassette tapes sent from young hopefuls around the country.

Aizawa personally reviews 300 to 400 applicants and selects three or four to train for six months.

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Jagger soon to become father again

NEW YORK (AP) — Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger is about to become a father for the second time and is "absolutely delighted" at the prospect, says a member of the band.

Jagger's girlfriend, blond model Jerri Hall, is about four months pregnant, Stones' guitarist Ron Wood told the New York Post in an interview published Saturday.

"Jerri is several months along and she and Mick are absolutely delighted," Wood said.

For the 40-year-old Jagger, it would be his second child. He already has a daughter, Jade, from his marriage to Bianca Jagger.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who angrily canceled a

speech at the University of California after being heckled in February, has been invited to return.

A faculty group called Project on Alternatives to the Cold War hopes Mrs. Kirkpatrick will speak at a Nov. 3 program on Central America. It would also include Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge Martinez.

If Ms. Kirkpatrick can't come, "We are hoping that she will send someone else who can present the administration positions," Pravin Varaiya, head of the faculty group, said Friday.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Astronaut Daniel Brandenstein, who will pilot the space shuttle Challenger during its next launch Tuesday, is being honored that day by his home state.

Lancaster stable after surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Burt Lancaster was in stable condition Saturday recovering from a 5½-hour quadruple bypass heart operation that went "incredibly well," his secretary said.

The 69-year-old Oscar-winning actor underwent surgery Friday after doctors at Cedars Sinai Medical Center discovered blockages in his coronary arteries.

"Obviously this is a very serious

operation, so nobody comes out of it and is ready to go play golf," said Lancaster's secretary, Sandy Wiesenthal.

"He never had pain or anything before the blockages were found," said Ms. Wiesenthal, adding that Lancaster came through the operation "incredibly well."

Lancaster was stable and "doing well" on Saturday, said hospital spokeswoman Liz Miller.

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BILL MODISSETT
Editorial Page Editor

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U.S. jumps into issues, hurdles hemispheric ills

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH
HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers



Hearst

NEW YORK — The Reagan administration's attention to the Marxist guerrilla challenge in El Salvador — with increasing aid from the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua — highlights growing Soviet involvement in the region. That's the main reason President Reagan ordered major U.S. fleet units near the areas with which military exercises have been coordinated in Honduras, under the shadow of leftist Nicaraguan guns.

I am pleased at this stage to note that our NATO allies, Britain and the Netherlands, have joined American naval flotillas. They will carry out joint maneuvers as good allies should. And who in this starcrossed world can accuse the Dutch of being warmongers?

Well, the Russians with their penchant for disinformation and recreation of history to suit themselves can, of course, accuse anyone.

Whether they will be believed is quite another matter. This subject brings up other associated issues which concern the U.S.S.R. and their surrogate states. In Central America their chief stooges are the Cubans led by bewhiskered Fidel Castro. They look at their brand of armed uprising as a permanent tool to destabilize neighbors and peaceful, prosperous nations.

The U.N. is supposed to deter ram-bunctious, reckless regimes like Castro's from arming and endangering nations with which it technically is at peace. Yet the world organization, holding forth in its air-conditioned sumptuous glass house headquarters here, does nothing, not even debate valid points about aggression and subversion.

A major issue should be the war in Chad, waged by rebels backed by mercenary, ambitious dictator Col. Moammar Khadafy, who throws around Libyan oil billions like desert sands. The U.N. has never gone on record even with a mild resolution condemning the Khadafy territorial avarice. France is now involved with about 3,000 paratroops and planes but Khadafy keeps threatening to overrun French defenses. By the way, Castro's troops help guard munitions dumps for Khadafy throughout Libya.

The 50,000 legionnaires Castro

EDITOR'S REPORT

assigned to North Africa, the Middle East and middle Africa to serve as Soviet shock troops are to pay for the billion dollars a year he receives from the Soviet Union in oil and other commodities. It will take Cuba a century to pay the Russians back for all the arms the Soviets sent Castro which he willingly resupplies to Nicaragua. But there isn't a peep about this nefarious traffic from Third World delegates to the U.N. They're too busy tearing up parking tickets.

Since the missile crisis of 1962, when we ostensibly compelled the Soviets to remove the threat from Cuba only 90 miles from us, U.S. attention to Central America and the Caribbean has been indifferent. The Russians have rushed modern fortifications to completion in Cuba and gained access to the tiny island of Grenada via a huge airfield. Add to these gains the Nicaraguan setup and the feasibility of communist expansion into El Salvador and you have the makings of a major U.S. headache in the immediate future.

There must be some way, I firmly believe, that the objective of U.S. policy in Central America results in the termination of Castroism. It is

already a ghastly economic failure and its exports have been lives in Soviet service to farflung areas where Cubans are hated by locals and fight fiercely against them in, ironically, guerrilla tactics. Only Cuban bigwigs ever return home in one piece; maimed soldiers occasionally appear. Quite a communist showcase.

In addition to his economic failures, Castro boasts about exporting his type of revolution-subversion as he does today in Nicaragua for resupply to neighboring El Salvador. The Cuban tyrant got into Nicaragua by backing up the Sandinistas who betrayed the revolution. He opened the gates for Soviet proxy operations which now include, besides Cuba, the East Germans, Bulgars, North Koreans and pro-Moscow wings of the PLO.

If Castro would stop posturing in Nicaragua and get his Cuban mercenaries out and back home, the other East bloc satellite puppets would certainly then beat a hasty retreat to their own safer home havens. The Cuban withdrawal must be monitored and perhaps the U.N. can, among other interested international organizations, help see that Castro keeps his word. At that point, and only then, can the U.S. enter into a meaningful dialogue about

the long-range future of Central America.

President Reagan, who is steadfastly optimistic that tensions in Central America can be peacefully resolved, criticized "the so-called peace movement" the other day. He told a meeting of the national convention of the American Legion in Seattle that peaceniks seek to promote peace by "weakening the free." These vociferous critics, asserted the president, are really abusers of peace and described them with past and present references like these:

"Neville Chamberlain, the British prime minister of 50 years ago, thought of peace as a vague policy in the '30s and the result brought us closer to World War II."

"Today's so-called peace movement, for all its modern HYPE and theatrics, makes the same mistake. They would wage peace by weakening the free. That just doesn't make sense."

The jammed American Legion audience greeted his remarks with prolonged and enthusiastic applause.

By assigning major U.S. fleet units to international waters in the Caribbean and the Pacific, we hope to put a crimp into easy clandestine move-

ment of military hardware into Nicaragua. Next, with nearly 5,000 U.S. troops joining forces in Honduras whose borders about Nicaragua, we show our intent of helping to train friendly countries and stop leftist from encroaching on another, nearly defenseless small nation.

These moves, so hastily assailed by critics of President Reagan, have already paid substantial dividends. Castro, ever the wily power practitioner, suggests that maybe he'd be willing to talk things over about removal of his henchmen from Nicaragua. He doesn't yet say to whom he'll talk and when — just talk and we all know that Castro is one of the world's great windbags.

Castro's mentor, the Soviet Union, shows increasing signs in the on-again, off-again negotiations at Geneva that the Russians may soon be ready for more "flexibility" in nuclear arms cuts. They're scared stiff that our new Pershing-2 missiles will soon be installed in the heart of Europe and are equally apprehensive about research funds being appropriated for the U.S. MX project.

As the late, great Winston Churchill remarked, "jaw-jaw is better than war-war." The U.N. could at least become involved in what it supposedly excels at, namely, talk.

SPEAKING OUT

Kahl: Tragedy need never have occurred

By A.J. BETTERTON

There has been a lot of news and talk about a man called Gordon Kahl. The tragic deaths surrounding the federal marshals in Medina, N.D., on Sunday of Feb. 13, 1983, and others, need never have taken place if the law had been correctly applied.

Gordon Kahl had been convicted on a charge of willful failure to file income tax returns in Midland in 1977, a misdemeanor, and was placed on five years probation in 1977, which normally would have expired in 1982. Why would the federal government wait six years to carry out their duty of apprehending this man for violating probation? His crime was that he refused to file an income tax return.

Recently, (March, '83) a man by the name of Ray Garland of Illinois was acquitted by 12 people of the same charges on which Kahl was convicted. Ray Garland used the IRS's very words: The income tax forms are voluntary and he was not required by law to volunteer information. (See Flora v. U.S. and IRC Sec. 6020). Where does the IRS and the Justice Department get the jurisdiction to prosecute an individual for failure to file or supply information when these forms are voluntary? Under Title 18 U.S.C.A. (criminal code) I have failed to find such jurisdiction. Indictments must be correct and precise as to the crime committed. Most lawyers will tell you that.

Anytime the federal government is involved, it usually ends up in tragedy for some. To name a few of the present and past: The case of an Oakland, Md., farmer, Dwight Snyder, who, after a dispute with the IRS, found his home and family surrounded by an army of IRS agents, U.S. marshals and state patrolmen, "some brandishing M-16 automatic rifles, shotguns and teargas."

Then in Louisville, Neb., the sheriff, deputies and State Highway Patrol entered a Faith Baptist Church and evacuated the church. Pastor Everett Silven was ordered to jail and the church padlocked. Then in York, Neb., a similar occurrence happened to a Pastor Ed Morey of Good Life Pentecostal Church. Most recently another battle over the First Amendment right, that of Rev. Robert Schuller and his church, the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif. These were actions probably caused by the IRS where the people demanded their constitutional rights, much like the late Martin Luther King Jr.

U.S. Rep. George Hansen from Idaho, (who has been fighting the IRS for years) said, "It appears that those whom the executive (branch) cannot silence by argument, they tarnish by indictment very much to their own convenience."

Without constitutional authority our representative houses have been made "puppets" by executive orders creating regional government; federal aid here and abroad, local with strings attached, busing, education, farm lands, local and state welfare, interference with pri-



A.J. Betterton of Stanton was associated with the United Tax Action Patriots of Midland. He is a retired veteran of the Korean War.

vate businesses and etc. Also, "Sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people," the IRS, OSHA, EPA, FDA, BATF, FBI, CIA, HUD, HEW, etc.

U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms in "When Free Men Stand" (1976) said, "Federal officers make the rules; federal agents make certain that the projects are operated as they dictate, and never mind how much hostility and frustration may be generated at the local level."

A local TV station aired the Posse Comitatus, of which Kahl was associated and asked the people to vote whether the Posse Comitatus was a threat to the society? Those people that voted yes (60 percent I think) just condemned themselves and the neighborhood crime patrols. The TV station did not show any violence from the posse towards the society.

A Posse Comitatus is the power of the people within the county, headed by the sheriff, as legal as your sheriff and the Constitution demands it (read Constitution on Militia). The U.S. of America was established in county forms of government. This keeps the control of the county in the hands of the people (unlike Poland and Russia). The counties, or the people, elect representatives to the state assembly to pass only those laws which are needed to protect life and property, at least, that is the way it started and the sheriff was to administer or enforce the law within the county and each county has a courthouse.

The Posse Comitatus is "of the people, by the people, for the people." Consider this, the posse, as per media, has tagged it as a "right wing." In the past several years, the news media and others have tagged different things as right or left. Notice that communism is tagged as "left wing" along with "liberals."

"Protestor" or "rebel" is no certain mark of disgrace. After all, isn't that how we got our great Constitution in the beginning? Naturally, the IRS, etc., would have you believe the worse, and why not? The tyranny of the IRS, Federal Reserve System and others have been exposed by patriots like Gordon Kahl. Gordon Kahl was a man who had the guts to stand with courage to die for his beliefs and yours. A victim of another government coverup.

As our country moves faster toward police control of its citizens, remember, Big Brother is watching you 1984.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 800 words or less.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No sympathy

To The Editor:

Mr. and Mrs. Newman, who are striking Bell Telephone along with the other union members, said that they do not want sympathy. I will oblige; they do not get my sympathy.

It is beyond understanding why people who did not want to strike and who were not convinced of the justification for a strike, will allow themselves to be so brainwashed or pressured that they will knuckle under to a strike vote and destroy themselves.

The union bosses need a strike every few years to justify their own jobs. I am sure they have not given up any salary nor extravagant expense accounts while they are "negotiating." Their foot-dragging seems to indicate they are not too concerned over the loss of salaries to the rank and file members. Certainly AT&T is saving many millions of dollars in salaries. Customers do not suffer appreciably in this automated age.

There is a place for unions to deal with real injustices, but I believe most strikes are contrived by union leaders for their own selfish purposes and they convince the workers that the union and its leaders are the Deity.

The union leaders gain in a strike; in this instance the company gains; the customers are not inconvenienced. So who loses? The poor rank and file union members who periodically march like little lemmings to the sea, fling themselves in, swim a short distance and drown. It is frightening to see people who are willing to self-destruct on command.

Kathleen W. Taylor
Midland

Pack up, Ott

To The Editor:

Please tell Mr. Gary Ott if he doesn't like Midland drivers to pack up and go back where he came from. And to take "the scaredy-cat driver," the "hey, look at me, I'm stupid" driver, and the "toe-tapping finger-snapping, I'm-singing-along-with-the-radio" driver with him; they are probably all from his home town.

Mr. Ott would probably grate on Conway Twitty's nerves just as he does on mine.

Laveta O'Neil
Midland

Chasing waste

To The Editor:

Regarding Jack Anderson's column which appeared in the Midland Reporter-Telegram on Wednesday August 17th, 1983, most fund outlays for bowling alleys, tennis courts, softball fields and basketball and volleyball courts are derived from profits made by Navy shipyards and Army and Air Force exchanges.

The funds for officers clubs are usually from the profits from those organizations. These are non-appro-

priated funds and must be used for recreational and other such uses for the service personnel. The restrictions are just as clearly defined as are those concerning funds which are authorized and appropriated by the Congress for other Department of Defense uses.

While admittedly there is waste in any operation as large and far-flung as the U.S. defense structure, many of Anderson's allegations are unfounded and distracting to an uninformed public. I feel that an explanation of his column and some retractions of the included innuendoes and erroneous data are in order.

Hugh G. White
Midland

Drug example

To The Editor:

The articles written by Haliye Jordan on drug use in Midland were informative but not conclusive. Why was the series ended with an article on a cocaine sniffing jet-setter? The last article kind of put the first ones in the "shade." It made drug use sound exciting and the only way to live!

I do not believe this was a good example to set before our youth. As one Midland resident, I am upset that anyone would make drug use sound exciting!

I think Mr. Modisett's editorial should have been on the front page of the newspaper so that it could have been as easily read as the other articles on drugs. He spoke up for the many, many teenagers who do not use drugs. He pointed out that drugs are a definite problem in our

society and that drugs ruin lives. Drugs are not exciting, romantic or smart.

Brenda Murphree
Midland

Haze-y views

To The Editor:

Ted Battles' Aug. 21 sports article gave his reply to a New York Times' inquiry on corporal punishment in Texas high school football; specifically "the paddles they use on the players."

Ted Battles responded that "they do that on all the freshmen Corps members at College Station." This was a false and misleading reply.

A&M did at one time (the Vietnam era) have a real problem in the Corps with physical hazing. But physical hazing is against the law, and is no longer tolerated in the Corps.

His reply came from a lingering myth that physical hazing still goes on at Texas A&M. I, for one, can attest that it no longer happens. As a freshman I was not beaten and neither were others in my outfit.

Thank you for impugning such a degrading myth about the Corps of Cadets and Texas A&M.

Richard A. Payton
Austin

Moving violation

To The Editor:

We would like to set Gary Ott (and a lot of others) straight about his article on Midland drivers.



BILL MODISSETT

Suicide has more than one 'victim'

One day a little less than a year ago, a friend of mine gave up on life, crawled into the bathtub, stuck the muzzle of a revolver in her mouth and turned out her lights.



Bill Modisett

Even today, it isn't easy for me to think about her because to do so brings back a flood of emotion — memories of my high school days, thoughts of the good times we shared. But making those precious memories like a veil are the nagging questions with no answers. Why did she do it? Is there anything I might have done that would have given her reason to live? Was there any-

thing I did that took away that reason? Did I fail as a friend in any way?

It's impossible to get inside another person's mind to see what they're facing. People have different stress levels. What may be merely a frustration to some is a life crisis for others. But all our lives are inextricably interlocked.

You see, that's the tragedy of suicide. It doesn't touch only one life; suicide touches many lives. It exacerbates feelings of guilt and stirs mental anguish. It leaves in a person a deep, hollow scar that may take years to heal — if ever.

It's for that reason that the string of teen-age suicides in Plano, north of Dallas, is so heart-rending. Six teen-agers have taken their own lives since the first of the year, three of them just this week. There the tragedy has taken on awesome proportions. It's tearing families down, destroying self-confidence

and leaving only uncertain, hazy futures.

Why are these suicides happening? That isn't easy to answer confidently. Today there are so many pressures that push and shove people — young people, the middle-aged and older people. No one is immune. Few escape. There are few "hiding places" because we face pressures in the workplace, at home. They're thrown at us from the television and movie screens, from our peers, from our friends.

It's no easier to pinpoint what it is that pushes someone over the edge and makes suicide a viable option to them. Suicide isn't an acceptable option. Suicide is only an end, a way to escape reality and responsibility of earthly life.

A person who chooses suicide should not be respected or adored. "Romeo and Juliet" may have been lovers and that may have been beautiful, but they still chose a way out

of the trials and tribulations of everyday life that was unfair to those around them. They brought pain to those around them.

There's no magical formula that will ensure your family will never be touched by suicide. Suicide is a thief that dwells in the minds of men and women — and youngsters. What can be done and should be done to reduce the possibility is for you to make the people around you aware of how valuable a life. Don't be ashamed or afraid to let your feelings show. Tell them you want them around to share in the joy of your life. Let them know you cherish them because they are who they are.

I wish I could have told my friend one more time, but now it's impossible. Suicide is a one-way street.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's editorial page.

WHOM TO WRITE

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

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Kent Hance (D), 1214 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Also 400 W. 4th, Odessa, Texas 79701.

Tom Loeffler (R), 1212 Longworth

Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701. Also 33 W. Twombly, San Angelo, Texas 76903.

GOVERNOR: Mark White (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims, P.O. Box 12008, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2280, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), Representative District 68, 409 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

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Marchers call for 'jobs, peace, freedom'

By The Associated Press

Thousands of demonstrators chanted, sang and carried signs calling for "Jobs, Peace, Freedom" at rallies from Boston to California on Saturday to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the March on Washington led by Dr. Martin Luther King.

The multiracial marches were held as tens of thousands of people marched from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, the same route fol-

lowed when the late civil rights leader rallied 250,000 people in 1963.

Some 600 people rallied peacefully in Santa Barbara, Calif., following a two-mile march.

In Pasadena, Calif., a noontime march by about 150 people was "very quiet," according to police Sgt. Frank McPherson.

One speaker at the Pasadena rally, Democratic State Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, called for more jobs and peace.

"We don't want anything special," said Alatorre, who is Hispanic. "All

we want is to be treated with dignity."

About 400 people marched for a mile in Boston, stopping to pray at Martin Luther King Boulevard.

"We are hoping to join hands with our sisters and brothers in Washington to share in a common cause," said Bill Murphy, an organizer of the march through the predominantly black Roxbury section. "The basic reason for this march is to call attention to those people in Boston who are poor. There are people who have no food. The politics of the city

seems to be to ignore these people."

"We realize they could kill the dreamer, but they could not kill the dream," the Rev. Gerald Anderson said. "What individual can you think of who has brought such consciousness to people."

"We pray there can be unity in this nation," Anderson said. "Racial bigotry and racism can no longer be tolerated."

Groups taking part in the Boston march included activists for disabled people calling for better job opportunities, the Nation of Islam,

the Christian Crusade and the Friends of the Filipino People.

An estimated 20,000 people chanting "Bread, Peace, Black Power" marched for two miles from the Golden Gate Park panhandle to City Hall.

A bicycle rider rolled ahead of the march carrying a big peace symbol on a bamboo pole and a 25-foot-long inflated whale bore the slogan "Save the Humans."

Marchers at the head of the parade walked arm-in-arm behind a banner reading "Jobs, Peace Free-

dom — Keep the Dream Alive."

The march and rally that followed were organized by the Bay Area Coalition of Conscience, which demanded "an end to unemployment, the arms race, U.S. military intervention abroad and an end to government programs and policies that promote segregation, deny equality and ignore the rise in racist violence."

The coalition includes church, labor, civil rights, peace, women's, youth, seniors and other groups.

King's dream touching Midlanders

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

"In a sense we have come to our nation's Capital to cash a check.... This note was a promise that all men would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.... Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check; a check which has come back marked 'insufficient funds.' But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt...."

— Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

They came from all over the nation. Twenty years ago, a crowd of 250,000 was drawn to the base of the Lincoln Memorial. They were young and old; black and white. They had come because the times demanded their presence.

It was a sweltering August day in 1963 when a 34-year-old Baptist minister — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — delivered what is known today as the "I Have A Dream" speech.

King and other civil rights leaders had called for a massive march, protesting racial discrimination. On Aug. 28, 1963, blacks and whites marched arm-in-arm, crying for jobs, freedom and the right to vote.

"Someone had to bring the country face-to-face with itself," Midland attorney Michael Williams said in his office last week.

On Saturday, blacks marched once again to the Lincoln Memorial. Although they gathered to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the 1963 march, they also were there to say King's dream has been deferred.

Williams was 10 years old when a coalition of black leaders — along with black and white organizations — participated in the 1963 march. It was a time of urgency.

"We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now.... Now is the time to make real the promises of Democracy.... now is the time to open the doors of opportunity to all of God's children...."

Although Williams said he didn't "jump up and down about this (Saturday's) march, the economic theme was important."

Proponents of Saturday's march saw the gathering as a rekindling, a reminder that blacks have a long way to go before true equality is achieved. But critics contended the demonstration was not the avenue black Americans should have taken.

In 1963, legislation was waiting in Congress — bills that eventually gave blacks the right to enter restaurants and hotels; the right to vote without penalty of a poll tax. Today, the only specific black legislation in Congress is a holiday commemorating King's birthday.



Eva Dennis



James Bradford



Kenneth Barnes



Michael Williams

Unemployment in the early 1980s was 5.1 percent for whites and 10.4 percent for blacks. Today, black unemployment has almost doubled — 19.9 percent — while white unemployment is 8.2 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"The (Saturday) march was important in that it emphasized we ought to have responsibility to ourselves," Williams said. "We need to have double vision — challenge the system to make sure it's providing, and fill an obligation of responsibility as black consumers. Where are our black dollars going?"

"In the 1960s we need to spend a whole lot of time dealing with this problem instead of remembering," Williams said.

Yet, he hasn't forgotten King's message. "We (professional blacks) wouldn't be here if it hadn't

been for him," Williams said, explaining the "black community would not enjoy certain benefits, specifically many of us would not be given the opportunities to participate as professionals."

Another young black Midlander agrees. Kenneth Barnes, executive director of Park Center/Washington YMCAs, also was a youngster when King spoke, but the words have stayed with him.

"I know my parents and grandparents endured more than I ever will," Barnes said. "It was because of their suffering, prayers and the non-violent efforts of Martin Luther King that I can hold the position I do today."

"King followed the non-violent ways of (Mahatma) Gandhi," he added.

In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred....

While Midlander Eva Dennis agrees with King's message about hatred, she said there are people — black and white — who still feel hatred.

"I think there's still hatred today — on both sides."

"I can't help anybody by hating white people," Barnes said. "King wanted us to see all people as people."

"He spoke it (non-violence), lived it," Barnes said. "He could have chosen to make millions off the non-violence stand, but he set an example. He lived in the poor, crime-laden area. I know he was a Godsend."

The hot summer months before King's speech were violent days. Many who marched to Washington in 1963 had seen, night after night on their television sets, dogs attacking young blacks. They saw Southern white policemen using high-power water hoses to stop blacks demonstrating for integration.

But Aug. 28, 20 years ago, was a day for togetherness; a day for peace.

"King came in and made a massive change in America's lifestyle," Barnes said. "He caused a consciousness, an awareness."

According to Lee High School Social Studies Chairman James Bradford, that consciousness has caused "minority groups to realize that they have a role to play — a responsibility."

"There is an attitude in a certain sector of America that is trying to re-entrench the old ways," Bradford said. "King pushed to get civil rights passed. Integration didn't happen because America wanted it. It was forced."

The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny and their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone....

(See MIDLANDERS, Page 2C)

Blacks asked to put in their 'two-dollars worth'

The NAACP is asking black Americans to exchange their currency for \$2 bills and Susan B. Anthony \$1 coins to demonstrate black spending power.

In a nationwide effort to isolate black dollars, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is designating Thursday through Sept. 5 as Black Dollar Days.

Annually, blacks spend about \$150 billion — which is equivalent to the Gross National Product of Canada — according to Ann Reagins, Region Six membership coordinator at the Dallas chapter of the NAACP.

"This is a national effort to impress upon blacks the importance of their spending power," she said. "We hope this effort will produce an offshoot — more jobs for blacks and more blacks on corporate boards."

Ms. Reagins said when retailers count their receipts on Sept. 5, the demonstration will show how blacks affect the economy.

"And it will quietly say black power," she added. "In the black community, a dollar is only circulated once, if at all. It goes from the black home to the grocery store, then to the bank — into the white corporate world."

After this type of target spending was tried one day at the NAACP convention in New Orleans, the organization decided to involve blacks nationwide.

"The merchants who received the \$2 bills and

A handful of \$2 bills and Susan B. Anthony dollar coins reflects the buying power of blacks as they prepare for Black Dollar Days which start Thursday and end Sept. 5.

Susan B. Anthony coins, they said they did not realize just how much money was spent by black people," Ms. Reagins said.

NAACP Dallas Regional Director Richard L. Dockery said the "effort is being made to get blacks involved — to understand their economic buying power."

"This is a training process, a learning and teaching process not only to the black community, but to the business community," he said.

"We're taking the positive position that talks to the business community," Dockery added. "They'll understand this money came from the black community. It will sensitize the white community to invest their dollars where their profits came from."

Dockery said the NAACP has devised three slogans for blacks to remember during Black Dollar Days — "We do business with people who do business with us," "We need to teach our dollar sense," and "The ballot and buck can change your luck."



Photo Illustration by Paul Gilbert



GARY OTT

'Dream' helped change course of American history

"I have a dream."

Perhaps no other phrase did more to change the course of American history. Certainly, it helped raise the political consciousness of blacks. Indeed, the words became an anthem for an entire race.

And, unquestionably, the man who spoke them — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — solidified his position as the most visible and articulate spokesman for the civil rights movement. In a sense, he captured an entire country.

It was Aug. 28, 1963, in, appropriately enough, the nation's capital when Americans learned of King's dream. And what a beautiful dream

it was.

Freedom. Equality. Love. Dignity. Compassion. And all the other basic lessons we learned as small children but somehow forgot to put into practice in our adult years.

Yes, Martin Luther King had a dream, a dream that we all should have shared. He dreamed that some day people would be judged by who they were and not by the color of their skin.

He dreamed that small children, of all colors, would some day sit side-by-side in classrooms and learn together without the ugliness of segregation.

He dreamed that some day we

would all put aside our petty prejudices and live as one.

Yes, Martin Luther King had a dream. But did it come true? Twenty years later have the times really changed?

At best, it is questionable.

True, blatant racism has, for the most part, slowly faded into the past. But is that a true picture? Can we as Americans really take pride in where we stand today?

Here's hoping we don't.

Instead, the 20-year anniversary of the "I have a dream" speech should serve as an opportunity to reflect on ourselves as well as the times in which we live. We should take a

hard look at our hearts and minds to determine if we truly share King's dream.

In reality, I doubt we do.

Granted, we can take pride in the fact that laws have been enacted to protect all peoples' civil rights, that blacks no longer must sit at the back of the bus, that landlords can no longer legally deny housing to a person based solely on the color of his skin.

But now for the tough questions: Have those laws merely become a protective shield behind which we can hide our lingering prejudices? Do we truly believe in the spirit of those laws or merely take comfort in

the soothing words they offer. Have the civil rights laws become nothing more than an avenue for covering up our subtle guilt feelings that still persist today?

Again, I fear the worse. Perhaps subtle is the key word. In fact, the biggest concern facing many blacks is that a more sophisticated form of subtle racism has replaced the blatant style that was so prevalent in the past. They wonder if Americans have taken racism, fine-tuned it and stuck it in the closet where it is allowed to show its ugly face only periodically...such as in the Chicago mayoral race where confrontations between blacks and whites were

sadly reminiscent of those we witnessed on our television sets 25 years ago.

This is not to say that legitimate progress has not been made in America. There has been. And we should be proud. But we cannot allow ourselves to become complacent and believe "all is well" when, in fact, it is not. Racism is still here. Petty prejudices still persist. Hate still lingers.

And, yes, Martin Luther King's dream is still unfulfilled.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Midlanders still seeking 'dream'

(Continued from Page 1C)

Ms. Dennis walked with her black friends in the 1960s. She got involved in the civil rights movement through voter registration. "We went door-to-door handing out voter applications," she remembered. "There was a poll tax — \$1.50 — back then. It was a lot of money for poor people, black and white. Sometimes that \$1.50 meant bread or meat on the table."

"As I was going through the neighborhoods, I met some nice people and I began seeing injustice," she added.

Ms. Dennis met with some of these people. She became friends with them. She didn't care about people staring at her or what they said.

"We'd have political meetings together — black and white," she said. "Afterwards, we all went out to eat. We received stares. Things are different now."

Although Ms. Dennis said she and her black friends were never refused service in Midland restaurants, there were other instances when she knew not to even try.

"I remember my husband and I were in Austin," she said. "We were with a black friend, but we knew not to go into the restaurants."

While Williams agrees black people have gained their civil rights, he said there are other pending issues.

"Civil rights as we know it is a thing of the past," Williams said. "Today the issues are economic, and it doesn't pertain to just black folks but to the brown, white and women."

Barnes said the problems of 1983 affect all people. "When people think of Martin Luther King in '63, they think of civil rights," he said. "Today, we're talking about all colors of people trying for, needing jobs."

"Our problems have been and always will be," he added. "What we need to concentrate on now is the economic needs of all people. You're going to have to create some J-O-B-S."

I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustra-

tions of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

"Martin Luther King was a scholar on the American tradition of equality and fair play," Bradford said.

"The dream will be here when we are not judged by our skin color," Williams added.

"King epitomizes the ideals of this country — working hard and being judged based upon one's contributions," he said.

But the early 1960s wasn't a time when black people were judged on their abilities. According to Williams, blacks had talent, but not the opportunity to use it.

"It's important today we teach our kids to be competitive," he said. "For the dream to come true, we have to instill in black kids that they have to compete. This is our responsibility."

Bradford said competition "created a problem for a lot of white people. Competition where money is involved takes on a different color."

"One of the stumbling blocks is that the system builds up barriers to inhibit competition," he added.

"Affirmative action created positions for us — for the truly qualified black. Truth of the matter is, this placed people in competitive situations, and some white people didn't like it."

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.'"

Bradford remembers what it was like to live in Midland during the 1960s. In 1957 the Supreme Court ruled in Brown vs. Board of Education that compulsory segregation in public schools denies equal protection under the law. Midland schools were not integrated until 1968.

"Many white students thought blacks were invading their territory," Bradford said. "Since youngsters have integrated there seems to be an understanding and a mutual respect. We still have — from adult

minds — this business of you (whites) have got to be in control. It's breaking down. I've seen Midland go through the transition rather well."

Bradford said King's speech helped to change segregation. He remembers when store clerks would "actually wait on you — it was a beginning."

He painfully recalled a time when he couldn't go into a Midland restaurant on the "white" part of town. He didn't dare think about staying in a motel.

"I gained a distaste for movies because I had to sit in the crowd's nest, up in the balcony in the back," Bradford said. "You knew when you got across the tracks. The whole atmosphere changed."

"When we were 10 years old, it was a big deal to go downtown," Williams said. "But you had a real feeling that you couldn't just sit anywhere in the theater."

Barnes recalled white people calling his mother "girl," and having to sit on the back of the bus. During the height of segregation, Barnes said "pools were filled in, closed, rather than integrated."

I have a dream.

"I think a lot of King's dreams have been accomplished — integration of schools," Ms. Dennis said. "I think he was a great man. We need to remember his dreams."

Barnes said black and white people today are searching for the "economic" American dream. "People came here (Midland) during the boom, left and right, looking for that dream."

I have a dream that one day... little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers...

"This means we can all be friends," Ms. Dennis said. "With no notice of color. We can be friends and work beside each other."

"King was saying if you integrate, you need not fear losing racial identity," Bradford said. "Many anglos feared integration. The die-hard

Southerners believed if integration happened that black boys were going to date their white girls. This was not King's message. Overall, Martin Luther King was for all Americans."

Barnes remembers when black boys and girls and white boys and girls did not think about joining hands. He recalled asking his mother why he couldn't go to an Atlanta amusement park. The park didn't allow blacks.

"As a kid, you were told you couldn't go in because you were black," he said. "Years later the park was integrated and we could all go."

"I went to an all-black Catholic school," he added. "Ideally, the school taught us we were all the same, but realistically, if you were black, you knew you were different — even as a kid you knew."

Bradford said King's message to America was: "If you want everyone to be truly American, you've got to treat them truly American — equal."

Part of King's dream came true with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlawed segregation in public accommodations. But there was more to his dream. It included the hope for a black voice in government. In 1965 the Voting Rights Act, which alleviated restrictions on voting, was passed.

While in 1965 there were fewer than 300 black elected officials, today there are more than 5,000. Yet blacks only hold about 1 percent of all elective offices.

"We've got a helluva long way to go," Williams said.

Let freedom ring from every hill... from every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!"

King's widow blasts Reagan administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coretta Scott King criticized President Reagan Saturday for ignoring the poor and disadvantaged, and said his administration has "often succeeded in turning back the clock on advances of the last 20 years."

But Mrs. King, the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said she and thousands of Americans who gathered here Saturday "still believe in the dream" of her late husband.

Mrs. King delivered the Democratic Party's response to Reagan's weekly radio speech. Her taped comments came on the day thousands of people marched to celebrate the 20th anniversary of King's famous march on Washington.

"But even as we commemorate that great day, we commemorate in the approaching third anniversary of an administration out of touch with all but an elite group of Americans, an administration which has

continually attempted and often succeeded in turning back the clock on advances of the last 20 years..."

Reagan's policies, Mrs. King said, have led to rising hunger, poverty and joblessness across the nation.

"Despite repeated denials from the president himself, administration cuts have been targeted to families of moderate and low income," she said. "Half of America's families — those with incomes of less than \$20,000 a year — have suffered 70

percent of President Reagan's budget cuts."

"The president has threatened the freedom that comes from economic and educational opportunity," Mrs. King said. "His record contradicts his rhetoric of concern for disadvantaged Americans."

Among other things, Reagan has reduced job training programs, and cut work incentives, education programs for disadvantaged child and students loans, she said.

DEATHS

Bob Lampkin

Bob Lampkin, 61, of 2303 Chretien, died at his home early Saturday.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church sanctuary with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Lampkin was born Oct. 3, 1921, in Durant, Okla., and reared at Hobart, Okla.

He went into the U.S. Army in 1944 and was discharged in 1945. In 1950 he entered the Marines and was discharged in 1961.

He moved in 1967 to Midland where he owned and operated Caprock Laboratory. After selling his business in 1977, Lampkin became manager of special services for Core Lab. He was a chemist with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Oklahoma.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, past president and lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis Club, past president of Midland Council on Alcoholism, member of Society of Petroleum Engineers and NACE, and charter member of the Midland Genealogy Society.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanie of Midland; a son, William J. "Scooter" Lampkin of Midland; three daughters, Janice Sue Lampkin of Santa Fe, N.M., Pamela Jean Grant of Dallas and Carol Elizabeth Balzer of Midland; a brother, William Lampkin of Little Rock, Ark., and three granddaughters.

The family has asked memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland.



Bob Lampkin

Albert Teeter

BIG SPRING — Services for Albert M. Teeter, 74, of Sand Springs, were Saturday in Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Teeter died Thursday in a local hospital.

A member of the First Baptist Church, he had lived in Howard County since 1982.

Myrick infant

BIG SPRING — James Alton Myrick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Myrick, died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Horace Polk

ODESSA — Horace Polk, 70, of 706 E. Texas in Midland, died Thursday evening in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Luke Methodist Church in Midland with burial in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa.

He was born March 5, 1913, in Hill County and had lived in Midland 40 years. He was a shoeshine man, operating his own shop several years, and also worked for Friday's Bootshop. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a Baptist.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Naomi Craft of Odessa.

David Jenkins

BIG SPRING — David Jenkins, 66, of Big Spring, died Thursday in a hospital here.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Gladys Archer

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. George (Gladys) Archer, 70, of Big Spring were Saturday in Fourteenth and Main Street Church of Christ. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Friday in Big Spring.

A retired schoolteacher, Mrs. Archer had lived in Big Spring since 1967.

Bill Owens

BIG SPRING — Bill Owens, 57, of Big Spring died Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.



Horace Polk

Annie M. Ott

MONAHANS — Annie Murray Ott, 88, of Monahans, died Friday evening in a Monahans hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Union Church in Grandfalls with the Rev. Glenn Hutton officiating. Burial will be in Monahans Cemetery, directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

She was born July 6, 1895, in Robert Lee. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include three sons, Fred Ott of Monahans, Robert Ott of Midland and S.T. "Bud" Ott of Midland; two daughters, Christine Tucker of Midland and Iva Weston of Marble Falls; nine grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

First marchers see little change in blacks' lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks who marched with Martin Luther King Jr. here 20 years ago and returned for the anniversary march said Saturday that King's dream of justice and equality is still just a dream for many American blacks.

"I am extremely frustrated," said William Perry, a public schools administrator in Miami. "I am much better off than I was then. But unfortunately, more black people are worse off."

Carlene Jackson, a teacher from Fort Washington, Md., agreed. "A few of us have risen," she said, "but we have not realized the full extent of the dream."

"On the issue of parity between blacks and whites, we still have a very serious problem," said Ben Andrews, a businessman from Hartford, Conn. "We have not advanced economically."

Many black marchers agreed Saturday that the most effective way to achieve gains is through the political process, and many of them are involved in the drive to register black voters for the 1984 elections.

"Voting rights is going to be the greatest thing to turn this country around," said Walter Foman, a Navy Department employee from suburban Silver Spring, Md. "It's a little weaker than dollar registration, but it's the only thing we have."

Said Marjorie Patterson, 50, a

YMCA program director in Plainfield, N.J.: "There are still a lot of people who are here today who don't have jobs. There are a lot of things that still need to be done, and (President) Reagan needs to see that we are united for all those things."

"The issue is that it's been 20 years and we haven't moved fast enough to where we are supposed to be going toward the full recognition of people as people, toward jobs, and to be anti-war. It's the same kind of thing we were fighting for then," she said.

Estella Williams, 53, a probation officer who resides in Pleasantville, N.J., agreed. "We still not free, we still need to be counted as equal to get a proper education and things just like anyone else."

Perry, who was a teacher in Baltimore when he marched here in 1963, said that event changed his life. "I was much younger, a little more militant, very dissatisfied with what was happening to black people. I came here with a lot of bitterness," he said.

"I was so impressed with the speech Dr. King gave it changed my whole point of view relative to the struggle we are caught up in. I shifted from a black nationalist point of view to a non-violent, protest-movement point of view," he said.

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Charles Silverman M.S.
Director

For more information Call The Central YMCA at 682-2551

Y Y Y Y Y

FLAG football

'83

Registration: Aug. 29 thru Sept. 10

1st thru 6th grade boys and girls

Registration at 3 Locations
Park Center • Central • Alamo YMCA'S

Y Y Y Y Y

YMCA membership not required

For More Information Call Central YMCA 682-2551

Y Y Y Y Y

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Herald

BIG SPRING... day morning... of Friday night

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Members... league, spous... and interest... are invited. F... information, Stanley, 682... M.J. King, 687

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Candidate... Democratic... for the U.S... Krueger, and... Kathleen, wi... ored at a lun... p.m. Sept. 7... Country Club... Cost of the... is \$10 per p... reservations... information... 682-6211.

Treaty first 'recognized' U.S.

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the United States of America officially becomes 200 years old.

Wait a minute — wasn't a nation-wide, year-long observance held seven years ago to commemorate just such an event?

Well, yes. But there is a difference. What Americans celebrated in 1976 was the Bicentennial of the United States' declaration of its independence, not the actual winning of it.

That monumental event wasn't finalized until Sept. 3, 1783, when the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain gave the fledgling nation its sovereignty.

Signed for the U.S. by John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Jay and for Britain by David Hartley, the treaty granted the U.S. all lands west to the Mississippi River and established its present northeastern boundary. The U.S. also gained fishing rights in Newfoundland and the Gulf of Saint Lawrence.

But most importantly, perhaps, the treaty marked the moment in which the United States officially was recognized as a sovereign state by the other nations of the world.

From the start, America's relationship with Deity officially was established: "In the name of the Most Holy and Undivided Trinity," begins the treaty.

The patriotism stemming from that Christian document con-

tinues today, especially in such organizations as Daughters of the American Revolution, which is planning a year-long bicentennial observance of its signing.

"It's really a celebration of liberty and freedom," said Gwen Jolly of Midland's Col. Theunis Dey Chapter. "That's the thing that we as members of the DAR hold so dear. We feel that this has been threatened lately. We want to make everyone aware of our heritage and how important it is."

"The Treaty of Paris," said Mrs. Fern McGuigan of Midland's Lt. William Brewer Chapter, "remains the most important treaty negotiated by the United States in its existence. It just hasn't been emphasized in our schools, in our history books. In our proclamation that the mayor signed, we proclaimed this Peace and Independence Day. This is a real celebration of peacemakers.... With a reverence for the work of peace, we would like to encourage all people in the Permian Basin to fly their flags on Saturday."

Membership to DAR is restricted to those women who can establish lineage back to someone who fought in the American Revolution or who played a supporting role. It has 210,000 members nationwide, while the Dey chapter has 68 members and the Brewer 141.

"We want to promote patriotism," said Mrs. Jolly, "to make young people aware of our heritage."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Confederate Air Force Col. Bill Stepp, donned in his World War II U.S. Army Air Corps uniform, talks "flying" in the cockpit of a post-war T-28 Trojan trainer belonging to the CAF's Desert Squadron. With Stepp are, from left, Odessa Mayor Bob Bryant, Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins and CAF Col. Tom Cloyd, the T-28's pilot. Both mayors gave their approval to the Desert Squadron's Labor Day weekend (Sept. 3-4) air show at Midland Regional Airport.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
(Midland County)
142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Baikin
238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver
Presiding — August 1983
District Attorney — Vern Martin
District Clerk — Vivian Wood
Sheriff — Dallas Smith

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Dennis Goff, found guilty by jury of murder on Feb. 28, 1983. Defendant sentenced to 15 years in prison.
Patricia Ann Menchaca, pleaded guilty to forgery by possession with intent to pass on Dec. 29, 1982. Defendant sentenced to three years in prison.
Michael Owen Brady, sentenced to two years in prison following revocation of his probation for unlawfully carrying a weapon on a premises licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. Defendant violated terms of probation.
Aaron Bundage, pleaded guilty to credit card abuse on June 28, 1983. Defendant sentenced to six years in prison.
Kenneth Wayne Vickery, found guilty by jury of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on Jan. 18, 1983. Defendant sentenced to four years in prison.

Probations
David Dennis Burleson, pleaded guilty to two counts of delivery of lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) on June 6, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years.
Lester Weaver, pleaded guilty to theft of property on Feb. 2, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years.
Horace Edward Henderson, pleaded guilty to theft of property on May 7, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years and ordered to pay \$800 in restitution.
Joseph Scott Ward, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation on July 9, 1983. Defendant placed on probation for six years and ordered to pay \$275 in restitution.

Indictments Dismissed
Lloyd Jesse Veitch, indictment for theft of property on Jan. 18, 1983 dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty in Midland County Court.
Steven Robert Baldwin, indictment for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on May 11, 1983, dismissed. Defendant indicted.
Jeff Wayne Kilian, indictment for theft of property on May 5, 1983 dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty in Midland County Court.
Lulu Faye Stewart, indictment for theft of property on Nov. 3, 1982 dismissed. Defendant made restitution, and case is of a civil nature.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Aiming the paint in small crevices is Danny Barlau, a volunteer with Lutheran Social Services of Texas. About 50 volunteers worked on cleaning up the former Sage Health Care Center Saturday. The nursing home was taken over recently by the Lutheran organization.

area in brief

Lamesa establishes police reserve

LAMESA — Lamesa City Council has adopted a measure establishing a police reserve force which could be in operation by November.

About 20 volunteers would make up the force and would be under the direction of Police Chief Gerry Brown.

A screening process and 70 hours of police training would serve as prerequisites.

Andres PDAP to present program

ANDREWS — Palmer Drug Abuse Program will sponsor a presentation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse for persons from first-grade through adults.

The session for elementary students in grades 1-6 will be held in the basement meeting room, students in grades 7-12 will meet in the county courtroom on the first floor, and adults will gather in the second floor district courtroom.

Programs will be led by PDAP team members Robert L. Savage and Kirk Settlers, both of Midland.

The sessions are being presented through the initiative of Andrews Chapter of Texans War on Drugs.

PDAP is an organization of young persons and parents who have joined forces to combat problems associated with alcohol and drug abuse.

Stanton Lions to host second fly-in

STANTON — The second annual Noon Lions Club Fly-In will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Stanton Municipal Airport north of town.

Aircraft will be exhibited and barbecue chicken will be served.

Herald to publish Saturday edition

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Herald will initiate a Saturday morning paper beginning this week to allow for coverage of Friday night football and entertainment features.

League sets

'Happening'

The Midland League of Women Voters Summer Happening will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Charleen and Dick Rosebery, No. 14 Saddle Club Drive.

Featured speakers will be State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, and State Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland. They will discuss the 1983 legislative session.

Members of the League, spouses, friends and interested persons are invited. For further information, call Pat Stanley, 682-1848, or M.J. King, 697-6276.

Luncheon set for Kruegers

Candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, Bob Krueger, and his wife, Kathleen, will be honored at a luncheon at 1 p.m. Sept. 7 at Midland Country Club.

Cost of the luncheon is \$10 per person. For reservations or more information, please call 683-6211.

Publisher Tom Watson made the announcement this week. The new edition will raise subscription rates \$5 but lower the cost per copy for subscribers from 17 1/2 cents to 16 1/2 cents, said circulation manager Chuck Benz.

Howard County joblessness down

BIG SPRING — Howard County's jobless rate stood at 9.1 percent for July.

That figure represented a drop of 0.3 of 1 percent from June's record 9.4 percent unemployment rate, according to officials with Texas Employment Commission.

In July, Howard County's labor force consisted of 18,243 persons, 1,661 of which were unemployed.

State to fund jail's preservation

AUSTIN — The old Martin County Jail will receive \$8,000 through a state grant program for historic preservation work, Gov. Mark White reports.

White announced that \$482,000 in Federal Emergency Jobs Act funds and \$245,000 in State Historical Preservation Grants Program funds are being distributed to historical preservation efforts throughout Texas.

The grants are matched locally on a two-to-one basis, White said.

TWC approves release of funds

AUSTIN — Texas Water Commission has approved an application by Reagan County Water Supply District for release of \$991,060 from escrow, and a change in plans on the district's water supply plan.

The funds are from a bond issue approved March 18. The request was routinely approved by TWC at its regular agenda session.

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Insurance Companies pay for physician care and services in emergencies at our facilities.

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686-9708

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MISD bus schedule for 1983-84 school year listed

The bus schedule for the Midland Independent School District for the 1983-84 year will be as follows. The morning time indicates moment of departure, while the afternoon time is when the bus will leave to return the student to his neighborhood school. "R" means rural and "M" stands for migrant.

SCHEDULE FOR STUDENTS IN GRADES 7-12

FROM	TO	BUS	A.M.	P.M.
Alamo	Midland High	1	7:45	3:15
Bonham	Midland Freshman	66	7:45	3:35
Bowie	Lee Freshman	16	8:30	4:05
Bunche	Midland Freshman	10	7:50	3:35
	Midland High	21	7:30	3:05
Burnet	Alamo	60	7:45	3:35
	Lee Freshman	25	8:30	4:05
	Lee High	22	7:30	3:05
	Midland High (R)	15	7:30	3:50
	Midland Freshman (R)	15	7:30	3:35
Crockett	Alamo	28 (R)	7:40	3:50
	San Jacinto	16	8:10	3:35
	San Jacinto	18	8:10	3:40
	Lee High	25	7:30	3:05
	Midland Freshman	30	8:05	3:35
	Bunche (M)	70	7:55	3:00
	Bunche (M)	70	8:00	3:00
	Lee Freshman	18	8:45	4:05
	Lee High	25	7:25	3:05
	San Jacinto	19	8:05	3:35
	Lee Freshman	19	8:35	4:05
	Lee Freshman	22	8:35	4:05
	Midland Freshman	25	7:30	3:35
	Midland High	24	7:35	3:45
	Midland Freshman	24	7:35	3:35
	Lee High	27	7:40	3:10
	Lee High	16	7:30	3:05
	Midland Freshman	3	7:40	3:40
	Lee Freshman	23	8:35	4:05
	Lee High	16	7:35	3:05
	Midland Freshman	3	8:00	3:40
	Midland High	19	7:40	3:05
	San Jacinto	17	7:30	3:35
	Lee Freshman	25	8:35	4:05
	Lee High	22	7:35	3:05
	Goddard	56	7:50	3:35

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Santa Rita

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Washington

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Working for your Neighbors:

1980 Chevrolet Hatchback. Excellent mechanical condition. Air, radio, power windows, 2 doors, 2000 miles. No tire problems. Call 682-4162.

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Sold: 17 cubic foot HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, ALUMINUM COLOR. Year old. Excellent condition. \$300. 684-4443 or 699-4074.

Midland Reporter-Telegram Dial 682-6222

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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AUGUST 29TH 1983

MARY Kay Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial call Helen Maier. 684-7384.

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ASBURY Fall Festival. Arts and Crafts. Booths for rent. October 14. 15. 684-9938. Box 1375. Midland. 79002.

LOOKING for the unique gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion? Give a Belligami! Call 699-0883.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Sybil Wallace 684-5464. Jean Watson Bevel 684-5471.

03 Personals
WILL The Person who called about finding lost silver headed cane please call again. 682-4034, 683-3604, 684-8936.

05 Lost and Found
STOLEN or strayed. Male black and white Boston Terrier (Screw Tail) Building. Has tags. Return. Call 687-1744.

LOST small black and white dog. Very large ears. 13 years old. Hard of hearing and no bottom teeth. Answers to Tish. Please call 684-7224 or 683-8737.

REWARD lost half black, half white Chihuahua, looks like puppy. Needs medication immediately. Answers to "Tish". Has no tags. If found or seen call 683-7841.

LOST bicycle after June 18 accident. vicinity of Louisiana and Andrews Highway. Marlon 10 speed and cable top also. Please contact Micki 683-5441 (or 687-4864 home).

REWARD. Last 4 month old red male Doberman puppy. Last seen Wednesday morning August 17th in 3100 block of West Michigan. Wearing black flea collar. In need of medical care. If recent surgery. Call 697-1556.

LOST YOUR PET? Check with Animal Control. Impounded pets can be held for only a very short time.

PLEASE COME LOOK DOGS - 1601 Orchard CATS - 1411 Orchard

06 Money-Loans Wanted
CASH paid for first and second lien. Call 684-7384.

TOP dollar for diamonds, old and new. Estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

PERSONAL loans to \$250. Pawn loans to \$500. Gold and silver jewelry to \$100. Call 684-7384.

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HAVE rental unit equity and need cash? Call Mortgage Loans Dept. Home Savings Association. 697-2231. Equal Housing Lender.

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07 Schools-Instruction
MIDLAND School of Piano accompaniment. Ages 4-12. 684-1924.

RAISE grades. Improve study skills. Tutoring. All subjects. All grade levels. Call 684-7384.

LOST Yellow Lab, collar golden brown. Lost in vicinity of 4308 W. Denger. Please call 684-0339. Reward.

LOST white small Collie mix with brown spots and flea collar. Answers to Fido. Call Martin 699-1462.

15 Help Wanted
NEED Maintenance manager for a medium size trailer park. Place to live provided. Call for appointment days 682-2304, nights 683-5229.

TANGLEWOOD Farms needs qualified waitresses and bus people and experienced. Apply at 4132 West Wall. Full or part time. All shifts available.

EXPERIENCED Maid needed. Call 694-1922, ask for Sarah.

FULL time sales lady needed. Apply Bed and Bath, Midland Park Mall.

EXPERIENCED Maid needed. Call 694-1922, ask for Sarah.

NEED experienced radiator man. Call 682-1795.

PART TIME
LVN needed for doctor's office. 684-5555

LVN needed, 117. Interested contact D.O.N. Stonebrook Care Center. 684-6613, 2000 N. Main.

CREW Pushers needed for pit lining company. Call 686-0334. 8am to 10am Monday only. Experience required.

SALES decorating, full or part time, management opportunity. Call Monahan. 682-4162, 2000 N. Main.

DATA Entry typing, good hours, \$1025. 684-6613, 2000 N. Main.

SALES major company, excellent benefits. \$15,000. 683-6311, 2000 N. Main.

SENIOR Commercial Loan Officer wanted. \$50,000 plus. West Texas State. Send resume to: 2150 50th Suite 105, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

PART time counter help. 11am-3:30pm. Apply in person. 684-5555.

EXPERIENCED Cook for Midland's Women's Club. 8-4 Monday-Friday. 684-5555.

EXPERIENCED Retail Nursery Sales Person. David Garden Center and Landscaping. Apply in person. 3000 N. Main.

LATHAM and METAL STUD FRAMES NEEDED. Experience required. Jobs in San Antonio Area. Call (512) 356-6214.

FEMALE Instructor, training and aerospace. 2000 N. Main.

PHOTOGRAPHY. Part time. 2000 N. Main.

WE have an opening for a high potential sales person, great working conditions. 2000 N. Main.

SECURITY Patrol Officers needed for Midland/Odessa area. Must have security training. 2000 N. Main.

MR. Reuben's needs hostesses and waitresses, lunch only. Monday-Friday. Apply in person. Midland and Culbert.

15 Help Wanted
NEED Experienced sales person, inside and outside sales. Salary plus commission. Apply in person at Pioneer Fence and Door Company. 11801 E. Highway 80.

PART time secretarial position. Accounting principles & 10 typing experience required. Call Penny at 683-1390.

FOR Factory Clerk. Part-time Receptionist. Apply with details to Box 877, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram. P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79702.

PART time or temporary full-time position. Must have experience in air conditioning, heating, plumbing and pool maintenance. Call Naomina 687-2330.

DAYCARE workers needed with experience in working with young children or have had training in child related field. Call 694-2558 for appointment.

DICTAPHONE type needed for engineering work for insurance company. Must type 55-60 wpm. Experience required. Call Donna Stephens at 683-1590.

LVN position available 3:11, 11:7 shifts for small convalescent facility. Come by Service Gardens Nursing Home 2701 West 3rd or Contact Maryanne Royce 684-8831.

SEWING Department. Must be able to operate sewing machine, mending, alterations, etc. 801 W. Wall. 684-6657.

FRAMING contractors for garden type home. Must be bonded. 684-6613, 2000 N. Main.

ATTENTION housewives. Need extra help. Daytime hours 12:30-3:30. Call 684-5555.

EXPERIENCED Maid needed immediately for prestigious apartment complex. Monday-Friday and a few hours on Saturday. 2000 N. Main.

HELP wanted in growing business. Call 684-5555.

CPA firm seeking CPA with two plus years diversified experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: 2000 N. Main.

APARTMENT Maintenance Position open for 100 unit complex. Must have previous apartment maintenance experience. 2000 N. Main.

NEEDED fiber optic technicians. Must have experience in single mode and multimode. 2000 N. Main.

MAID needed for apartment complex. 2000 N. Main.

PART time woman/woman work from home on telephone program. 2000 N. Main.

RECEPTIONIST. Front desk position. 2000 N. Main.

TRACTOR. After, lawn mower, repairs. 2000 N. Main.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. We carry a complete line of vitamins and cleaning products. 2000 N. Main.

WAKE UP SERVICE. Will wake you up each morning with a good morning, small prayer, or poem at request. 2000 N. Main.

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CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICES. RN's LVN's AIDES and SITTERS. 2000 N. Main.

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Arnett Lawn Mower & Small Engine Repair. We repair lawn mowers, riding mowers, small gas engines. 2000 N. Main.

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MOBILE HOME SERVICE/MOVING. 2000 N. Main.

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MOBILE HOME SERVICE/MOVING. 2000 N. Main.

15 Help Wanted
INDEPENDENT contractor/route manager wanted for daily delivery of The Dallas Morning News. Earn \$300 plus variable routes. Other routes with greater income may be available. Apply by 1:30 p.m. to: 1311 W. Texas. 684-0527.

TELEVISION Control Operator. Mature, dependable person to work in television control room. Full training provided. Own transportation. Apply in person at Information Resources, Inc. 2222 West 3rd, Midland.

POSITION open in our business office. On-line system - computer input and 10 key by touch experience necessary. 2000 N. Main.

ENERGY - Related firm has immediate need for an Executive Secretary with experience in typing and 10 key operation. Must be a must. CRT experience helpful. Submit resume to: Suite 800, 1326 South 14th Suite 8, Abilene, Texas 79602. 1-873-3044.

NEED immediately person to work in nursery garden center. Prefer person with experience with plants and waiting on customers. Also prefer female. Salary will vary with experience. Interested call 694-2563 or come by 2613 Midland Dr.

INDEPENDENT oil company has part time openings for experienced receptionist/secretary. Must appearance and good typing skills. Must Drafting, bookkeeping, and data entry a plus. Call for appointment Monday through Thursday 8am to 11am. 686-9910.

CHRISTIE'S is looking for a career salesperson who would enjoy selling better looking apparel in pleasant surroundings. Guaranteed drive against commission. Generous clothing discount. 5 day week including Saturday. Non-smoker preferred. Call 682-4357 for a personal interview.

ROUSTABOUTS
Pushers and hands needed. Minimum of 2 years experience necessary in top grounds production work. Salary or hourly based on experience. Call after 6pm. 684-0083.

Civil Engineer. Small well-established consulting firm with broad based client seeking individual with 2-4 years experience in structural engineering. Must be a graduate of an ABET accredited engineering school. \$30,000. Contact P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED experienced Assistant Manager for apartment complex. Must live on the property. Send resume to: Box 29, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram. P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79702.

ATTENTION Ladies. Part-time full-time. Anytime. House of Lord yard work. 2000 N. Main.

PART time secretary. 25 hours per week. Church related social agency. 2000 N. Main.

APARTMENT Maintenance position open. Strong A/C background and previous apartment maintenance. 2000 N. Main.

WANTED Bookkeeper/Inventory Control Clerk full time for marketing research company. Must have bookkeeping and inventory control experience. 2000 N. Main.

ADDITIONAL OPENING FOR STRUCTURAL STEEL ESTIMATOR. Experienced preferred. Will train. Read design drawings. Quantity take-offs. Develop detail. Drafting or construction experience helpful. Some overtime. 2 week paid vacation. Many company benefits. Salary dependent on experience. W & S STEEL COMPANY. 7221 E. 29th. Box 1219. Lubbock, Texas 79408. 806-765-5781. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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Pumps - Parts - Windmill Work - Sand Screens - Residential - Commercial - Oil Field - Irrigation - Complete systems for ranch or homes. For Fast 24 Hour Service, Call 699-6413 - or (mobile) 563-1822, Unit 3756 or 686-5895 Beeper.

Sewing & Alterations
SEWING, alterations or patching. Call 684-8339.

WILL do light alterations, hems and so on. Call 694-7064 after 5pm on Tuesday and Thursday.

Sewing Machine Repair
EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new and used sewing machines. 305 S. Broadway Street. Phone 684-3260.

Siding, Building
STEEL or Vinyl siding professionally installed and complete trim packages to eliminate painting. Free estimates. Replacement windows. Call for free estimates. Lewellen Construction. 686-8007.

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TRACTOR, tiller, lawn mower, repairs. All work guaranteed. Call 684-6185.

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HAVE tractor ready to work, clearing, grading and blade work. 697-3637 or 697-3670.

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MESQUITE grubbing, dozer and skid steer. Small plots or acreage. Lippe's Drilling Service, Odessa. 332-2860.

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TYPING, fast, accurate, experienced. Call Kathy at 684-6349. 9:00-5:00. Call 682-0463.

WILL DO, RESUMES, letters of all kinds, address invitations, flyers and so on. Call 684-9801.

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R.L. Hester. Water Well Drilling and Pump Service. Call 684-4499.

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Laffin Company. 682-8343.

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Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Parts-Controls for all cooling units.

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All phases of carpentry work and remodeling. References. 697-5238 or 697-1013. Hueston Brothers Construction. 687-1013.

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FOR all your needs. Concrete and tile work. Call G.C. Garcia. 683-9180.

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CONCRETE AND BRICK WORK.
ALL JOBS GUARANTEED. BONDED. CALL TONY 682-4209.

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A Complete Wiring Service
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Chain link and wood fences, for less price. No job too small. Repair jobs accepted. Quality material and workmanship. 25 years experience. Call Sonja Fenne Co. 8-5. Free estimates. Call anytime, 683-8884.

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that ensures efficiency and profitability within the territory. Applicant must have a college degree or equivalent and a strong interest in selling as a career. Experience in sales a definite plus but not a requirement. We provide a professional sales training program. If you feel qualified to accept this challenging opportunity send your resume and salary history to Box B-25, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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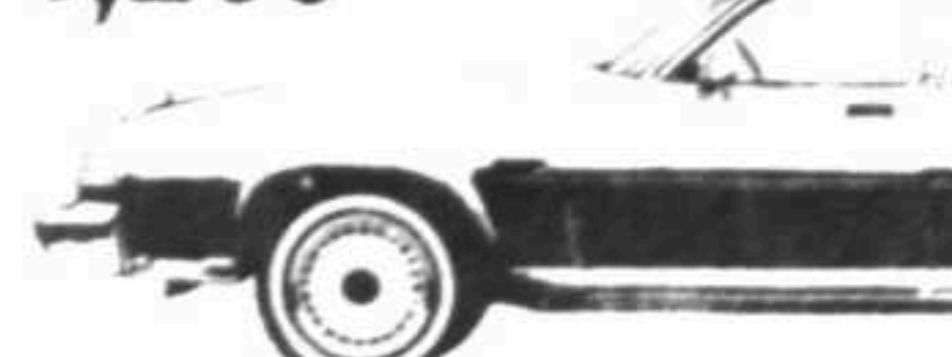
Discover a Friend!

563-1348; 697-3115 3915 W. Wall

ALL NEW '83'S MUST GO!

CLEAN UP AT CLEARANCE PRICES!

\$14,269



Electra Limited Sedan

\$12,769



Le Sabre Limited Sedan

\$10,869



Regal Custom Sedan

\$10,669



Century Limited Sedan

\$10,269



Skylark Custom Sedan

\$9,269



1982 Skyhawk Custom Sedan

MANY OTHERS IN EACH SERIES TO CHOOSE FROM

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK

2625 W. Wall

683-2761

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK

Back to school specials!

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Nicer Equipped	\$4995	1980 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED 4 Door, Loaded owner	\$3795
1982 BUICK REGAL 2 door hard top nicely equipped	\$7695	1981 BUICK REGAL 2 door, nicely equipped	\$6595
1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-78 Loaded, low mileage Nice car	\$5395	1981 BUICK REGAL A/C, 2 door	\$3895
1981 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 door, low mileage nicely equipped	\$6895	1980 THUNDERBOLT A/C, 2 door	\$5495
1980 CENTURY 4 door, low mileage nicely equipped	\$5495	1981 2-78 Top Black, 2 door, 2-78 1980 2-78 Top Black, 2 door, 2-78	????
1981 MUSTANG Nicer, equipped 32,000 miles	\$4295	1980 DODGE BURNETT REGENCY	\$7995

683-2761 563-0573 2616 W. Wall

YOU SAVE HERE!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

\$3695

1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE

\$11,995

1982 GRAND PRIX BROUGHAM

\$8995

1981 PLYMOUTH APOLLO

\$5995

1980 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC

\$4295

1979 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

\$6995

1978 Buick Wildcat 1600 engine

\$4,835 after \$500

1978 Buick Wildcat 1600 engine

\$4,835 after \$500

1978 Buick Wildcat 1600 engine

\$4,835 after \$500

\$4,835 after \$500

4200 W. Highway 80 • 694-8801 • 563-1125

61 Apartments

At Fairmont studios, but offer super swimming pool and let us Saturday 9.

FA

4600

64 **NEW**

LUXURY 2 bedroom garage, washer/dryerplace, fenced 697-4000 or 682-5348

4 bedroom, 2 bath, nice area. By the 1970 per month. Call 685-6799 evening.

WEST SIDE. Large bath, close to school. Nice 1960's/80's. 699-0009/699-5533

3 bedroom, 2 bath, Milton Elementary 19425 first and last. Sam 687-4887.

FOR lease 3 bedroom, generated air, 5375 per month. Call Sam or 684-3648.

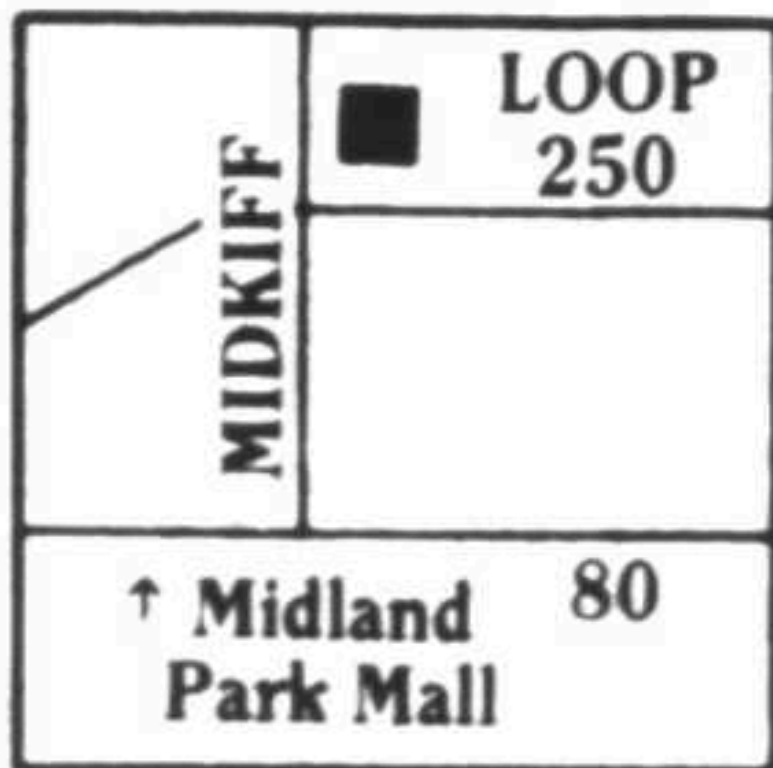
TWO bedrooms listed. Fenced 1540/month. One bedroom 5375/month. Be 683-0881.

BRAND new 3 and 2 1/2 bath, 2 car driveway, even. 5375 plus deposit.

4311 Pasadena, 1 1/2 bath, car garage. 5455/51

Quinten's Walk*
apartments
come with
vaulted ceilings,
fireplaces,
decorator wall
coverings, 4 movie
theatres, 23 great
places to eat, 86
specialty shops,
and a hot
fudge sundae.

*Sure, all these
features aren't ours,
but they're yours
to use. Quinten's
Walk is just two
minutes from
Midland Park Mall
and surrounding dining and shopping
conveniences.



As Low As \$310
**QUINTEN'S
WALK**
3100 Caldera Boulevard
563-5239

A Chasewood Apartment Community
professionally managed by Brentwood
Properties. ■

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 don'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 1-5pm.

1 Bedroom, 1 Bath-581 sq. ft.	\$260
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath-665 sq. ft.	\$300
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath with den-846 sq. ft. from	\$380
2 Bedroom, 2 Baths-981 sq. ft.	\$420
2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths-1065 sq. ft.	\$460

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS

Adjacent to Midland Park Mall
4600 Boulder 697-3234

Chateau APARTMENTS

A Quiet Adult Community
Tastefully Designed

At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID
takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious
units with fireplaces, covered parking & private
patios offer superior apartment living. Come live
with us, you'll be pleased.

1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

Houses Unfurnished	Houses Unfurnished	Houses Unfurnished
LUXURY 2 bedroom duplex , with garage, washer/dryer connection, fireplace, fenced yard. Call 697-4000 or 682-5610.	FOR lease, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$475 per month. Call 697-4151.	LEASE or lease purchase new home on 2 1/2 acre, security deposit and referrals required. Terms: Realtors 682-8818.
4 bedroom, 2 bath, barn and carport. Nice area. By the month or lease. \$970 per month. Call 685-2064 days, 685-0099 evenings.	FOR lease, 3 1/2, 2 carport, fireplace. central heat and air, calling from, per- age. \$650/month. Deposit required. McDonald Street. 694-5840.	FOR lease, very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard. \$325 month, \$400 deposit. 694-1839, 694-4327.
WEST SIDE, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to school. Excellent con- dition. Nice neighborhood. \$600/\$650. REALTOR, 689-0009/689-5337.	2 bedroom duplex for rent. Excellent north location. Water, cable paid. Small fenced yard for pets. \$500 per month. Call 697-5870 or 689-8154.	HEATON Alley townhome for lease September 1st. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage, fireplace. \$650.00 per month. 682-1233.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced in yard by Miller Elementary School on Shandon. \$425 first and last months. Call after 5pm 687-4887.	1200 E. 3rd, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled, \$350, plus \$175.00 deposit. Bergman Property Management. 687-0033.	\$370 on Louisiana, 3 bedrooms, new range, fenced yard. Children and small pet welcome. 682-3327.
FOR lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refri- gerated air, \$575 a month, plus \$300 deposit. Call Sue Birdall. 684-5881 or 684-3848.	\$470 on Illinois, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, stove and fenced yard. Children and small pet welcome. 682-3327.	LEASE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Bath-tub and refrigerator. Extra clean. Fenced, nice neighborhood. Under- wood Rest Estate. 682-9378.
TWO bedroom brick, recently remod- eled. Fenced yard, close in. \$450/month. ONE bedroom, one bath \$275/month. Bohannon Realtors. 685-0881.	AVAILABLE September 1, 6803, Van- alder, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick, dis- ney, pet ok. \$475 a month. Call 682-7047.	RIDGEWOOD Subdivision, 3 bed- room, 2 bath, central air and heat, 2 car garage, street, dishwasher, new carpet. \$380/month. \$200 deposit. 543-2637 and 548-9178.
BRAND new 6 month old 3 bedroom, 3 full bath, 2 car garage, built-in dishwasher, oven, disposal, central air, \$375 plus deposit. Call 694-1088.	LEASE/Purchase, West side, 3B, 2 bath, close to school. Excellent con- dition. Nice neighborhood. \$600/\$650 per month. To see today call REAL- TOR, 699-0009/699-5337.	\$50 off first month rent, 2 and 3 bed- rooms homes for rent. Call Manual Sanches, Associate 699-1313. Cita Sanches Realtors 682-3489 Hababanes Estate.

NEW MAJOR RENT REDUCTION!

NO MATTER HOW YOU
MEASURE IT

OFFERING THE MOST
LIVING AREA FOR YOUR MONEY

ONE BEDROOMS From \$325

TWO BEDROOMS From \$470

OPEN 'TIL 8 PM MON.-SAT. - 1-6 SUN.

- Electric Kitchens-Ice Makers
- Private Storage
- Fireplaces
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Elegant Resident Clubroom
- Microwave Ovens
- Ceiling Fans
- Exercise Room
- Indoor Racquetball
- Sauna

Ask About Our Leasing Special
682-8678

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS

"DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT LIVING"

5101 North Avenue A

Free Rent, Free Cable TV, Major Rent Reduction.

Offering The Largest Square Footage
For Your Money
\$395

Enjoy All The Network Stations. Plus ESPN For 24-Hour
Sports, CNN NEWS, WGN And MTV. And The Movie Channel, Too.

- Inside racquet ball court
- Lighted tennis court
- Exercise room
- Hot tub
- Microwave oven
- Ceiling fans

Plus, total electric kitchen, with ice-makers and self-cleaning ovens, one
and two bedrooms, fireplaces and private storage.

Polo Park is now offering free the first month's rent on a 12-month lease. In
addition, rent has been reduced, starting at \$395 at Polo Park.

To reach Polo Park: Travel west on Loop 250, right on Polo Parkway, or take
Garfield north past 250 and follow Polo Park signs. 4700 Polo Park.

Phone 687-0511 for further information.

JOHN PAUL INVESTMENTS

Polo Park

Midland's Most Exclusive Apartment Community

We Still Have
Washers And Dryers

Rent From \$375



3500 N. Loop 250 697-1894

Houses Unfurnished

\$350 Month, 3 bedroom, completely
carpeted. Central evaporated cool
and heat. Garage, large yard, no
dog. \$100 deposit. 907 W. Kentucky
685-1875.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Good
for singles. 2617 Kenner. \$435 per
month. \$250 deposit. No pet. Call
between 8am and 1pm, 694-9833 or
687-2630.

4205 & 4311 Annetta. \$425 per month.
\$250 deposit. Extra clean 3 bedroom
brick, 1 bath, garage, large fenced
yard. Close to Burnett School.
694-7711 or 694-8360.

2313 Emerson, 3-2, fireplace, refri-
gerated air, all fresh paint and new
carpet. No pet. \$700 per month.
\$350 damage. Call 682-2786 or
687-6971.

Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease, new 2 bedroom home, 1
bath, fully carpeted, refrigerated air,
fenced yard. Excellent lease/purchase
terms available. \$350/mo. and
deposit. 687-5442 or 697-3002.

1 bedroom home, \$275 per month
plus \$200 security. 699-1258.

64 Houses Unfurnished

64 Houses Unfurnished

Simply the best rates in town
Ask about our security deposit special!

1 BR. from \$260	2 BR. from \$360	Excellent Location
On Site Security	Swimming Pool	Club Room
Laundry Facilities	Tennis Courts	"A Management That Cares" Open 7 days a wk Sat. 10-3 Sun. 1-5

Silverado Apartments
2613 N. Midland Dr. 694-1646
An A.E.I. Property

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS 686-7946

Rent Reduced Again.
North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250, 1 and 2 Br.
Available now.
Free cable for term of lease.

All units include microwave, fireplace, W/D connections.



Come Join The Super Stars

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS

- Swimming
- Tennis
- Bowling
- Pool Volleyball

Enjoy Life For Less
1 & 2 Bedroom Apt.

4315 Neely
697-6900

Open till 8:00 P.M.
Mon through Fri.



1. We Are Close
2. First Month Move-in
Special on six month
lease.
3. Swimming-Tennis-and
24 hour Emergency
Maintenance.
4. One & Two Bedroom Apts.
5. Carefree Adult Living &
No Pets please.
6. Convenient, no hassle
location.

OPEN
Mon-Fri: 8:30-5:30
Sat: 10:00-5:00
Sun: 1:00-5:00

VALENCIA VILLAS APTS.
4000 W. ILLINOIS
697-2330

Sentry Property Management, Inc.



CLOSE IN APARTMENTS
From... **\$240**

Furnished &
Free Cable TV
No Elec. Dep., Carports

Plantation & La Casita

3000 W. Kansas
694-2361

2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

Autumn Wood Apartments

ON SITE

- New Professional Management
- Efficient & Courteous Quality Maintenance
- Team-24 Hour Emergency Service
- Professional Security Team-24 Hours

\$175 per person

BACK TO SCHOOL ROOMMATE SPECIAL

MINIMUM 2 PEOPLE

Stay Afloat! Share The Cost!

- Adult Sections
- Family Sections
- All Ages Accepted
- Small Pets Allowed
- Frost Free Refrigerators
- Safety Non-Skid Tubs
- Large Walk-In Closets

- Social Resident Activities
- All year round
- Resident Referral Fees
- All year round
- Self Cleaning Ovens
- Dishwashers

+ 5 Lighted Tennis Courts + 2 Large Heated Swimming Pools + 2 Club Houses + 4 Saunas and Exercise Rooms
+ 4 Professionally Owned Laundry Facilities +

2439 Whitmire Blvd.
N.E. of Midland Park Mall on Loop 250

Bring This Ad In For Special!

683-5558

Professionally Managed by
Western Service Management Corp.

BEST PRICE ANYWHERE

\$325 MONTH

FOR: 2 Large Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$275
 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$400
 2 Tennis Courts...Swimming Pool
 Laundry Facilities...Patio or Balcony

The Chaparral

4201 Garfield Apartments 683-2748

Sign 6 mo. lease before Sept. 1 & Receive 1 mo. free rent
 Only Qualified Applicants Accepted

CANYON CREEK

5266 N. Loop 250
 699-7246

Cimarron

5244 N. Loop 250
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OPEN DAILY
 Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m.



\$66
Moves You In
 Featuring Amenities You
 Demand in Luxurious
 Apartment Living.

- Monday Night Football Parties with Spirits & Snacks.
- Saturday Morning Kiddy Corner-Movies on the Big Screen with snacks & goodies.
- Come see our 4 Brand New Beautiful Models.

Pets, Children, & Waterbeds
 Welcome.
 Furnished Apts. Available

IPMI

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY
 INVESTMENT PROPERTIES MANAGEMENT INC.



THE
 WARWICK
 APARTMENTS

PLEASE
 SEE OUR
 "LIKE NEW"

ONE BEDROOMS LAST!!

You'll Be Glad You Did!
 They're Beautiful!

\$275 Rent
 \$100 Deposit
 Special Rate

1 Month Free Rent
 With This Ad.

4405 GARFIELD

682-1659



Forty Four Hundred
 Invites You

To see the elegance of
 apartment living.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
 697-7973

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Fireplaces
 Screened porches
 Lovely pool
 Landscaping
 Everything just for you!!

Forty Four Hundred
 4400 Andrews Hwy.

Benchmark - Seal of Approval

I Just Hope and Pray
 Quail Run Keeps Their Special!

1 Month Free Rent
 pro-rated over 6 month
 new resident lease

Large 1 & 2
 Bedrooms

- Swimming
- Tennis
- Laundry

★Playground★
 Children & Pets
 Welcome & Loved!



QUAIL RUN

3101 N. Midland
 Drive
 697-6111

Benchmark
 Can Dry
 Your Tears

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

WINDTREE

Ceiling Fans - Woodburning fireplaces
 Rent Reductions
 Furnished or Unfurnished
 Limited Family Section

697-7953
 3600 N. LOOP 250
 Across From
 Midland Park Mall

What is Mac Cooking Today??
 Just What You Asked For!!

MENU

Main Course: 1 Bedrooms
 Special Entree: 2 Bedrooms
 Desert: Large 3 Bedrooms
 Appetizers: Swimming, Tennis, Sauna,
 Exercise Room, Much More.

"Limited Time For Special Price"

HYDE PARK
 3329 W. Wadley

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
 697-4149



AUTUMNCHASE

Now Leasing
 The Ultimate in Community Living.

Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms, fireplace, bi-level pool, clubroom, micro-
 waves and covered parking

Children, pets and waterbeds welcome
 Come See Our Beautiful Models

689-0722

3814 Holiday Hill Rd.

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY INVESTMENT PROPERTIES MANAGEMENT INC.

Life can be so easy

When you enjoy your lifestyle
 around you!

Windsor Place

A calm, serene atmosphere
 combined with luxury.

Special Features-2 Bedroom & Den

- Lovely Courtyard Pool
- Beautiful Landscaping
- Covered Parking



Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

694-6696

1801 N. Midland Dr.

Benchmark - The Seal of Approval

I'm Just Hanging Around

to give you 1 Month Free Rent

pro-rated over 6 month lease

So you can have Low Payments

After a game of Tennis &
 a swim, we'll go watch
 your FREE CABLEVISION

Large 1 and 2 Bedrooms
 with separate storages.

QUAIL HOLLOW
 697-6039

3001 N. Midland
 Drive.

Benchmark-We're a Good Sport.

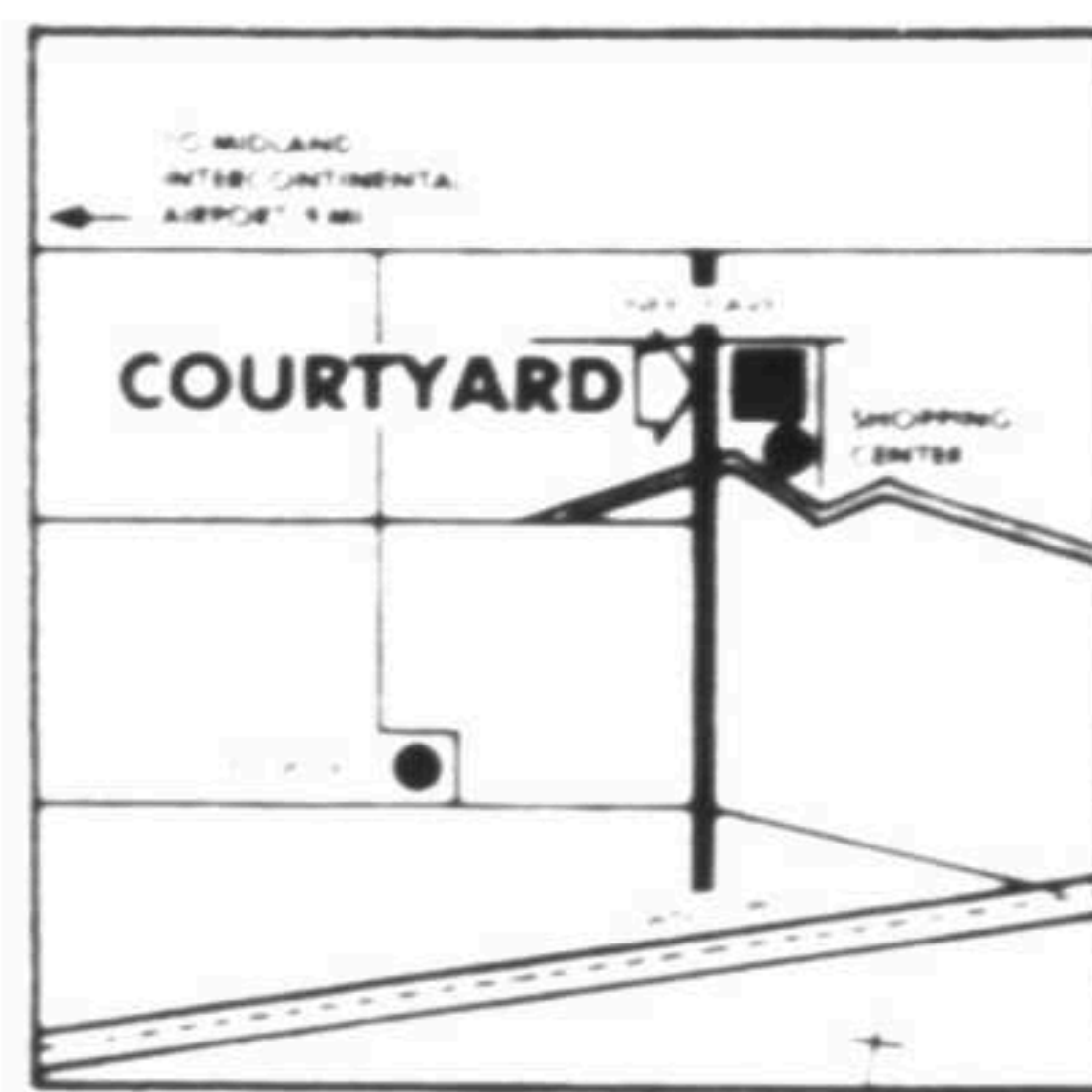


Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

COURTYARD

LEASE AN APARTMENT
 AT THE COURTYARD
 AND WE WILL PAY
 YOUR DEPOSIT.*

Enjoy affordable luxury
 living in our newly
 remodeled garden style
 apartments. Select from our
 single story units which
 feature private patio,
 garden areas. A relaxing
 apartment community
 conveniently located near
 downtown.



SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNT

10% RENTAL DISCOUNT
 ON SELECTED UNITS

Limited time offer expires August 31, 1983

Must bring this coupon to receive Special Discount

COUPON

APARTMENT OFFICE OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
 OPEN UNTIL 9 PM THURSDAY EVENINGS
 2300 North "A" Street • Midland, Texas • 682-383



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 QUALITY MANAGEMENT CORPORATION



SNEAK PREVIEW

Call us today for a tour through one of
 Midland's most attractive apartment facili-
 ties...and discover a brand new way of
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1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
 Furnished & Unfurnished

- Washers & Dryers
- Ceiling Fans
- Ice Makers
- In-house Security
- Dishwashers
- Disposals
- Color Coordinated
- Private Enclosed Patios

Ranchland Apartments
 1212 E. Wadley
 687-1438

MIDLAND RENT REDUCTION

Single Story Living
 1,2 & 3 Bedroom Duplexes
 Starting at 830 sq. ft.

- Fireplace • Microwave • Storage
- W/D Connections • Covered Parking
- Swimming Pool

Village



Live
 in the
 Village

"for the unique style of living"

2433 Whitmire Blvd.
 (Close to Mall & College)

683-9726

You Can Save Your Money
 for a rainy day!!

With All the rent
 you don't have to pay!!

\$199 TOTAL MOVE-IN

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Six Floor Plans to Choose From

- Fireplaces
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Swimming & Tennis

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

MIDLAND ELMS

694-9655

3601 Andrews Hwy.

Benchmark - Always Prepared



LUXURIOUS WYDEWOOD OAKS

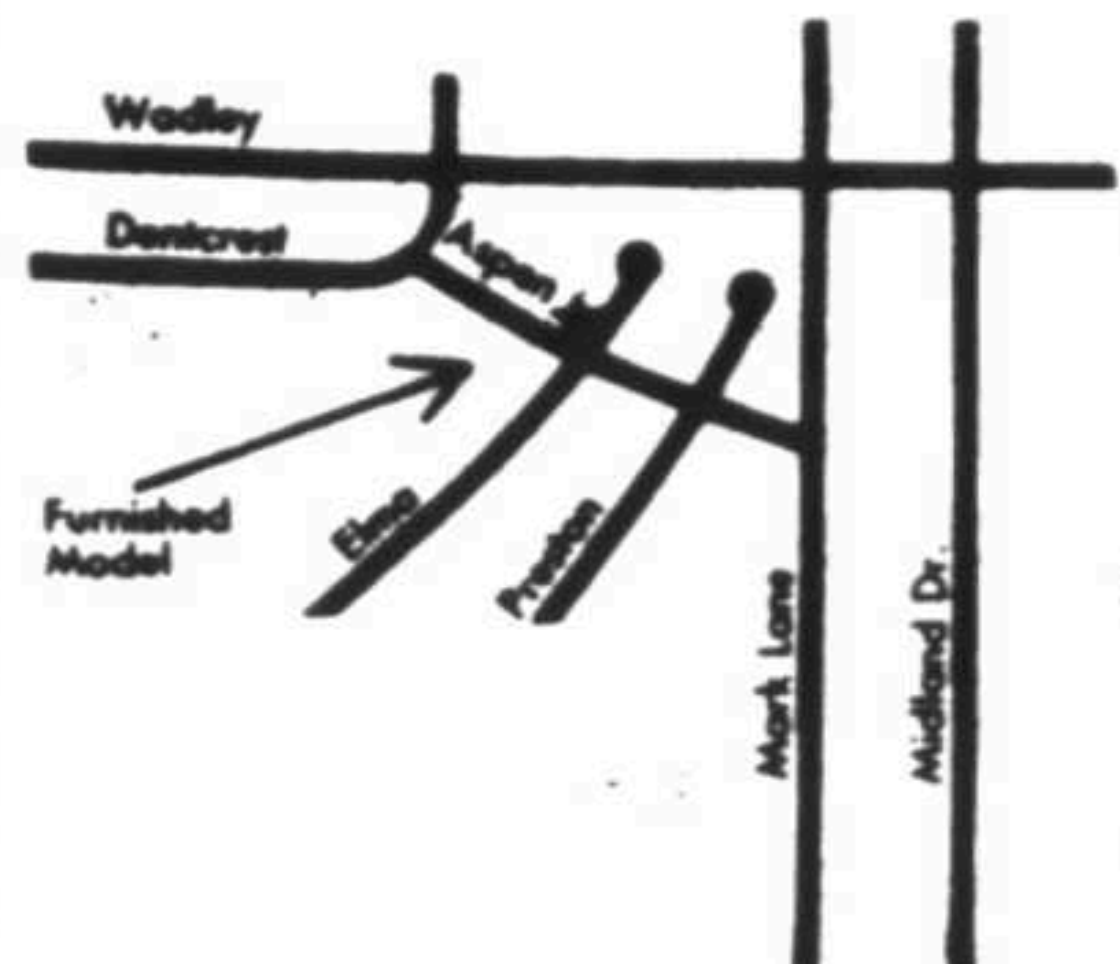
- Not Apartments - Individual Townhomes -

2 or 3 bedrooms. Big footage, 1486 sq. ft. to 1800 sq. ft. All have 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with opener, maintained yard, fireplace, self-cleaning microwave, sunken living room, Hollywood bath, fans, tile, wallpaper. Small Pets and Children OK.

Was Up to \$995; Now Starting at \$670

Furnished Model Open Daily 10-7 &

Sunday 2-5 at 3201 Elma



During Open Hours
Call 694-7391 or
Woodcrest Homes
Anytime - 697-5361

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR LEASE

Prestigious 4 bedroom home located in northwest Midland near new Albertson's and Quahna Parker Elementary. Extras include large gameroom, microwave, wet bar, skylights, covered patio, large fenced backyard. 6, 12 or 18 month lease available. Immediate Occupancy!!

Call 694-9794 For Details

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOMES FOR RENT

Luxurious 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with 2 car garages. Located in prestigious Wydeewood area. Call

697-3128

4 bedroom, 2 bath. Ceiling fans, for real dining, wet bar, sunken living area with fireplace, requested master, 2 separate bedrooms, garage door opener, 2716 S. 2nd St. \$525/mo. \$300 deposit. Barragan Property Management 687-0033

NICE 3 BR DUPLEX
Fabulous den, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, refrigerator, air. Only \$450 monthly. See 4400-B Thomson Dr. Call M&M Investments. 686-7277

DUPLEX For Lease

3303 Moss Court
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Double Garage-Fireplace
\$650/month
694-8422 697-4306

NON-ESCALATING EQUITY 1507 ALCOVE - lovely 3 bedroom, better than low equity and payments. 1401 McDONALD - 3 bedroom, beautiful yard, 9 1/8 bath, 2nd floor, 2 year old home. Band assumption. 702 N. DEWEY - 3 bedroom, fireplace, 9 1/8 bath, 2nd floor, 2 year old home. Band assumption. Call to Home Callers 697-3208. Evening 697-3340.

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION

TOWNHOUSE 3524 Shell
1600 ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, washer/dryer, refrigerator, furnace, radio controlled garage.
\$750/mo. ONE YEAR LEASE
Harold Shult 682-7021

NICE DUPLEX FOR RENT

4800 N. Harvard St.
1 bedroom with bath, washer/dryer, living room with fireplace, dining area, fenced backyard. \$350 per month. \$200 deposit. 563-0861 or 586-3340 after 6 pm.

LOVELY RIDGE HEIGHTS COUNTRY HOME

3/2 with study, rock fireplace, skylights, mini's, horse facilities.
ON 2 ACRES
\$850. month
214/783-2333

SUPER CLEAN

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, patio and fence. 6 months lease. \$500 deposit. \$695 per month. Fairway Park area.
697-1027

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

3 bedroom, large yard. Pets and children welcome. 697-4757 after 5:30 weekdays.

OR Sale, Name your terms. Immediate Occupancy. Just remodeled. 608 N. Lincoln and others. As is or improved. 697-4136.

66 Bedrooms

PRIVATE bath, private entrance. Call 682-2708, 1001 Westwood.

ROOMMATES, 2 bedrooms, share 3 bedrooms house. Furnished, carpet, tile, pool, west side. 697-4723

ROOMMATE Wanted. Bedroom with private bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$200. 699-1796

MASTER bedroom, large house, washer and dryer, large patio, private bath. Call 682-5458 for info.

HOUSEMATE needed. 608 N. Lincoln. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, tile, pool. Call after 6 pm. 694-4024

WEEKLY RATES

Reasonable rates, pet friendly, off-street parking, color TV, swimming pool, phone and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.

ROSEWAY INN

3001 W. Wall
694-3821

SEVERAL HOUSES FOR LEASE

1350 Per Month
And Up
Contact:
David Howard
687-3222

66 Bedrooms

DETACHED bedroom and bath, fully carpeted. Prefer middle age male. Very reasonable. Refrigerator extra convenience. 682-0808

ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$300 plus utilities. 694-4537 after 6 pm.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO mobile homes, Greenwood school, 3 bedroom 2 bath, fenced 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances and water furnished. rent negotiable. deposit required. kids and pets ok. Carol Hastings 682-8787. 683-5156

THREE bedroom 1 1/2 bath with fenced yard. 1303 South K.

TWO bedroom trailer house for rent. \$225 a month. Call 683-7054.

NICE 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Washer, dryer and carpet. \$300 a month. \$150 deposit. 684-4539

DOUBLEWIDE for rent. 1850 sq ft. 699-7975 days. 683-2965 evenings.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted. Greenwald District. Call 684-9720

MOBILE home for rent on Rankin Highway. \$250.00 a month. \$150.00 deposit. 684-9794

\$260/month, bills paid, clean furnished. No pets. No heavy drinkers. 6 miles east. 684-8389

COUNTRY Living! Acreage in quiet area. 3 bedroom trailer. Spacious for four. 682-2742

2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished on South Midland new carpet. \$275 per month. water furnished. 694-6324

1 bedroom, furnished. Greenwood District. \$200 per month. 682-4884. 682-4876

2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished. Greenwood District. \$240 per month. \$150 deposit. 683-6664. 697-4642 after 7 pm.

3 mobile homes for rent. Very low rent. No pets. Free water and trash pickup. Located Western Mobile Home Estates. 684-4832

GREENWOOD 14x78, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre. Make offer to buy or rent for \$375.00 per month. 682-8462

FOR rent new fully furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home private yard, completely fenced, central air and heat. \$350 per month. no deposit. Call 682-5469

2 bedroom, furnished, trash pickup, water furnished, \$100 deposit. \$225 per month. Ponderosa Park. 694-0909 or 687-1316

2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished, air conditioned, near Greenwood School. \$243 all utilities. 682-5681. 684-9030

2-1 partly furnished. No air conditioner. Greenwood School District. \$275, \$100 deposit. 687-4340 or 674-1432

NEW 3 bedroom mobile homes furnished or unfurnished near air terminal. Call 561-8251

2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Large yard. 3 miles South. \$350/month. Contact Mark Leek 699-5733

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, washer/dryer connections, Greenwood school district. \$240 plus deposit and bills. 682-8373

2 mobile homes for rent. Country setting, green grass and trees, 1-2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, \$250 per month. 1-2 bedroom, 1 bath \$200 per month. Call after 6 pm. 684-7385

GOOD location, private property, very close, very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, new carpet, fenced yard, references and deposit. \$300 per month. 697-1796

LARGE, partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with washer and dryer. Water and trash furnished. In Greenwood area. \$200 a month plus deposit. 682-5773

LARGE 2 bedrooms, 2 full bath mobile home, located on large rural site on East 37th, Greenwood School District. Call 683-6492. 682-4892 or 682-0851

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, wet bar, tile, hardwood floors, new carpet, air conditioning. \$550 per month. Also 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, partly furnished. \$315 per month. Call 686-9472

MEDICAL OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

2008 W. Wall Street
Ample Free Parking
Janitorial Service Provided
For More Information Contact
First National Bank of Midland
Trust Division
K.F. Armstead
685-2064
Professional Property Management
by FNB Trust Division

THE BLANKS BUILDING

2170 sq. ft., reception, 6 window offices & storage.
Single office-private entrance, 264 sq. ft. - \$330.00 monthly.
Single office-private entrance, 228 sq. ft. - \$285.00 monthly.
Contact Mike Lewis
684-5844

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Choice Office Space
1800 square feet available
call
Tom Welch at
685-3027

The Grand Slam Village

Now Leasing
Executive Office
Secretarial and Receptionist Service
Serving Two Cities
Land 2 Man Spaces Available
561-8023
IPM

Colonial Self Storage of America

Security Gates
On Site Management - 24 Hours
Whopping Discount With This Ad
CSS No. 1
1010 Holiday Hill Rd.
697-5932
IPMI
CSS No. 2
5005 Andrews Hwy.
694-5959

OFFICE SPACE

For Sublease
WILCO BUILDING
Call D.A. Hulme
ELCOR CORPORATION
685-0240

FOR LEASE

703 W. Indiana
We have a five office suite now available. Leasing for \$1240 per month.
Call Clyde C. White.
694-3798
Evenings 694-0654

FOR RENT

New 10x20 Mini storage units \$40 per month
Call Clyde C. White
694-3798

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE

5 ft x 10 ft
Storage units
Only \$22.50 per month
694-9384

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

MOBILE Home Spaces in Western Mobile Home Estates. Free water and trash pickup. 684-4832

FREE space rent. Superb park. Trees, swimming pool, playground, laundry, etc. 682-5480

TRAILER Space for rent. \$75/month. 682-1461

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

SPACIOUS 3 office suites for lease. This First National Bank Building. 685-9463

RETAIL space for rent. 1800 square feet. 3326 N. Midland. Formerly 100,000 Auto Parts. Call 684-7000

LEASE. Midland Medical Building. 2111 W. Texas. 1100 ft., very desirable. 682-7411

Midland Downtown Parking. \$20.00/month. Contact Jerry Lige. 684-4434

1770 sq. ft. for lease. 4th floor. Blanks Building. Contact Mike Lewis. 684-5844

WAREHOUSE now required. 3000 square feet. \$500/month. 682-0851

CENTRE POINT OFFICE COMPLEX



After you've "Shopped" the market...
Come to us, We'll make the deal!

- 350 FREE PARKING STALLS
- FREE JANITORIAL SERVICE
- FREE UTILITIES
- FREE SUITE DESIGN SERVICE
- FREE SIGNAGE
- CARD ACCESS SECURITY SYSTEM
- GENEROUS FINISH-OUT ALLOWANCE
- STATE-OF-THE-ART HVAC SYSTEM
- LUSCH ATRIA & EXTERIOR LANDSCAPING
- NEIGHBOR AMENITIES ENHANCE OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION

For More Information
Call: George Olson
694-9475



Energy Square

505 N. Big Spring
Now available, office space for lease in one of Midland's most distinctive architectural structures in office buildings. Energy Square offers a desirable downtown location in a less congested area, providing easy accessibility and close parking. 13,000 sq. ft. of space available to meet the demands of any company, and 1 office suite with 2500 square feet. Consider these advantages Energy Square offers

- Free Parking
- 13,000 Feet Divisible
- All Services Provided
- Excellent Tenant Finishes
- Rent Negotiable

For More Information, Contact
Focus Industries 683-6701

SUB LEASE

Will sub lease 3000 plus square foot office suite in the Summit Building. Professionally decorated. \$13.50 per sq. ft.
683-6701

SUBLEASE

(Below Market Rate)
Office Space
Wilco Building
2,398 sq. ft.
14 offices, plus reception, file storage
Sublease through August 1985
Upgraded tenant finishes

CONTACT Sara Lawson

915-686-0031
300 N. Marientel Ste. 105
Midland, Texas 79701

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE

Bohannon Realtors
685-0881

601 N. Lorraine St.

A large office and reception with elegant carpeting and wall coverings. \$1200 per month. TALK TO DODD HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333

EXECUTIVE SUITES

BOTTOM LINE COSTS Sq. Ft.

\$950 S.F.
GROSS RENTAL

including all services, parking, etc.

LOCATION!!

four Choice of

511 W. Ohio
W / Parking

619 W. Texas
W / Parking

Wadley & Pecos
"O" Bldg.
W / Parking

3001 W. Illinois
& Powell,
"A" Bldg.
W / Parking

1115 Andrews
Hwy.
W / Parking

Contact:
PIERCE & PACE
682-5305
NIGHTS: 682-0123
686-9280

EXECUTIVE SUITES

Available Parking
Conference / File Room
Access to Copier and Reception Area
163.58 to 225.59 sq. ft.
Prices Negotiable

HUNT ENERGY CORP. BUILDING

409 N. Big Spring
CONTACT:
Bobby Donohue
(915) 683-6186
Mon - Fri

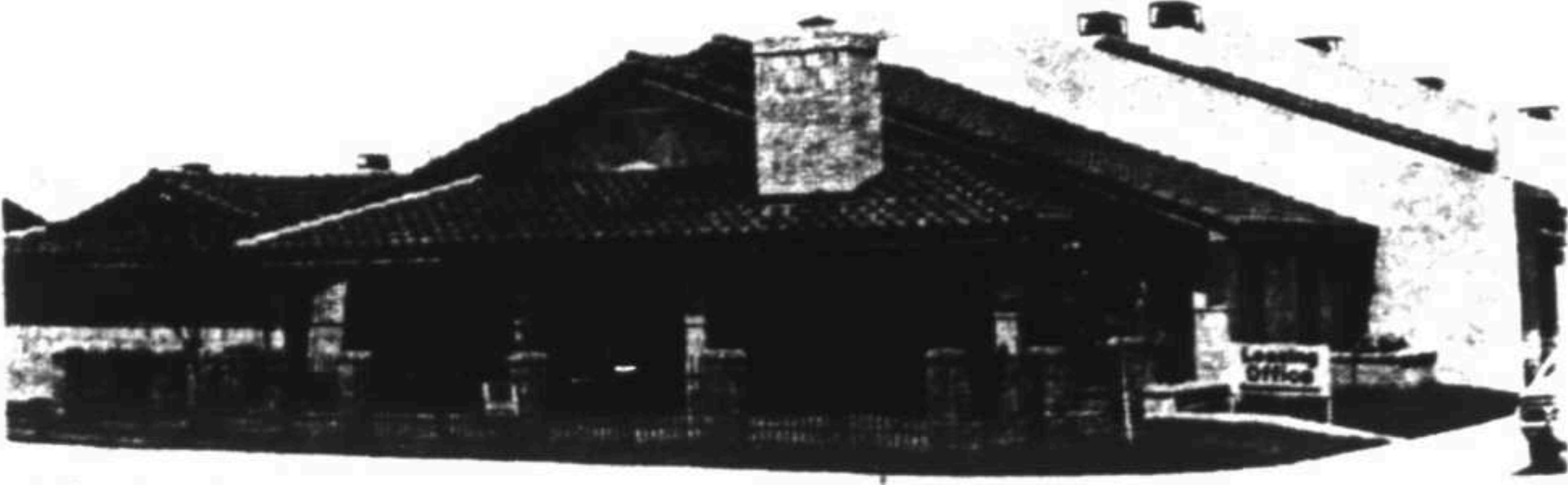
1800 to 4000 sq. ft.
3201 W. Wall
Excellent Location
Committed to Downtown
FREE Parking
Call Jeff Bushman
332-9467 ext. 234
Evenings 367-9725

MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER

Office/Warehouse & Retail
Creative Lease Pricing
Flexible Lease Terms
Now Leasing 687-5043

Living The Way You Always Wanted.

Interstate Equities, marketing life styles for those who demand elegance, convenience and the uncommon in leasing and sales properties.



Sophisticated living in these professionally decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhomes. Attached double garages, energy efficient construction, private patios, fireplaces and more. Now leasing.

the Enclave

Godfrey at Boyd
689-8215



1, 2 and 3 bedroom floorplans with designer wall coverings and carpeting, fireplaces with raised hearths, all tile baths, double car garages and lovely pool area. Now leasing.



Shell at Tarleton
689-8115



Elegant 2 bedroom townhomes with double car garages, tiled entry, all tile baths, professionally decorated, microwaves, pool and jacuzzi. Located in desirable area. Now leasing.

BRIGHTON COURT

Neely at Tarleton
689-0781



Opening soon, Sinclair Place is beautifully landscaped with tree lined streets that wind through charming clusters of rustic style townhomes. One and two bedroom floorplans, marble vanities, brick hearth fireplaces and much more. Call about our Pre-Opening Leasing prices. All with washer dryer connections, some with garages.

SINCLAIR PLACE Sinclair, West of Midland
687-0031



A few units for sale with 12% fixed rate financing for 30 years, plus a 5% Decorator Allowance and 1st year's Home Owners Association Fee paid. Lovely condominiums, hidden by trees and lush common grounds. 1 and 2 bedroom plans. Also a few investor units for lease.

Sutton Place

601 George
687-0031



Lovely new homes in desirable northwest Midland, featuring exquisite craftsmanship (don't miss the handcrafted wood work), many surprising little extras, including landscaping and ceiling fans.

NEW HOMES

Gulf at McDonald
687-0031



You'll love the Cape Cod design on these quality constructed patio homes. 2 and 3 bedroom floorplans to select from with bonus room, made for entertaining and living! Still time to choose color selections. Special new financing with 4 different plans to choose from. Call about our pre-sale pricing.

GULF SHORE

Denton at Douglas
687-0031



Delmar Villas is the personal townhome community you've been looking for. Pool and spa, brick-hearth fireplace, tile entry way are just a few amenities available in these lovely 1 and 2 bedroom townhomes.

Call about our Pre-Grand Opening Leasing prices.

DELMAR Villas

Delmar, North of Illinois
687-0031



An outstanding home for the young executive! 3 bedroom, 2 baths with fireplace, double car garage and amenities too numerous to mention. Call today and ask about our special lease/purchase plan and for your private showing.

EXECUTIVE HOME

3412 Standlind
687-0031

OPEN DAILY 10-6 Monday - Saturday

1-6 Sundays

Marketed By:

Interstate Equities Inc.

687-0031



Regency Realtors
No. 255 San Miguel Square
699-6417 563-2038
SPECIALIZING IN HOMES BY MIDLAND'S BETTER BUILDERS

OPEN TODAY 2:30 - 5:30

GREENTREE



5499 BEECHWOOD



4601 TEAKWOOD TRACE

4718 Kiewit-Brick, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., good as new	52,900
408 Idlewild-3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., big workshop and gameroom	66,500
5110 San Antonio-Nice, formal dining, corner fireplace	79,500
5112 San Antonio-Find another new 4 bed., in NW at this price	79,500
5216 Lavaca-Big corner lot with rear entry, 3-2-2	82,500
5212 Lavaca-Quality built by Jim Arnold, excellent plan	83,150
5114 San Antonio-One of Midland's best, formal dining, peach	84,000
3702 Dentcrest	84,400
3703 Dentcrest-Find another HOW warranty in NW at this price	88,500
2605 Whittier Way-3-2-2, two living areas, wet bar, fenced yard	88,500
2607 Whittier Way	88,500
4605 St. Andrews-Exciting new plan by Kelsi, HOW warranty 12 1/2 %	87,500
3913 Permian Court-Nicest street in Superior, HOW warranty	92,500
4505 Fairbanks-Ash picture frame paneling, whirlpool app., HOW	92,400
4308 Merrill Court-Price just reduced \$7,000, really quality	92,500
4808 Sunshine Parkway-Hurry and pick all your colors	93,500
4810 Sunshine Parkway-Excellent split bedroom plan, pick everything	93,500
3703 Mark Lane-Quality contemporary, tile kitchen, grays	93,500
2803 Whittier Way-Best buy in Wyndwood, 2 1/2 ba., gameroom	94,900
3806 Mark Lane-Pick your colors, big master, wet bar, cul-de-sac	95,500
2700 Whittier Way-Big master with two dressing areas, HOW warranty	96,000
4806 Sunshine Pkwy-Contemp., local HOW builder, FHA, VA or ARM	96,100
3212 Mark Lane-Exceptional quality both in design and construction	99,900
3017 Fredine-Most beautiful home in Wyndwood under 100,000	99,950
4606 Wyndwood-Nice sunroom, wet bar, lots of cabinetry	97,850
3802 Mark Lane-Formal dining, two full baths, big for price	96,500
3112 Preston-Formal dining, skylights, atrium, big master, nice	110,000
5499 Beechwood Court-one of new left on Green Tree at this price	143,900
1007 W. Missouri-Zoned office, tremendous potential	150,000
5013 Greentree-Exceptionally nice 3 bed., townhome on No. 9	158,000
4601 Teakwood Trace-Huge master suite, lots of quality, every amenity	180,000
4805 Teakwood Trace-pending	185,000

Becky Hermann..... 697-5528	Bob Sovil..... 367-0630
Larry Hatfield..... 699-4396	Sue Gryder..... 366-8949
Karen Cortez..... 697-0143	Shana McGill..... 362-6478
Donna Keschata..... 362-1851	Jerry Gryder..... 366-8949
Margaret Fagan (Sales Coordinator)..... 699-6417	
Dan Ellington (Sales Director)..... 699-0227	



Beautiful Custom Home 4915 Lancashire

By James Barnett. All the amenities in this 4 BR, 3 BA executive home. Interior professionally done by Dallas designer, antique stained glass window in some areas. Near pool & tennis courts of Saddle Club South.

\$168,500

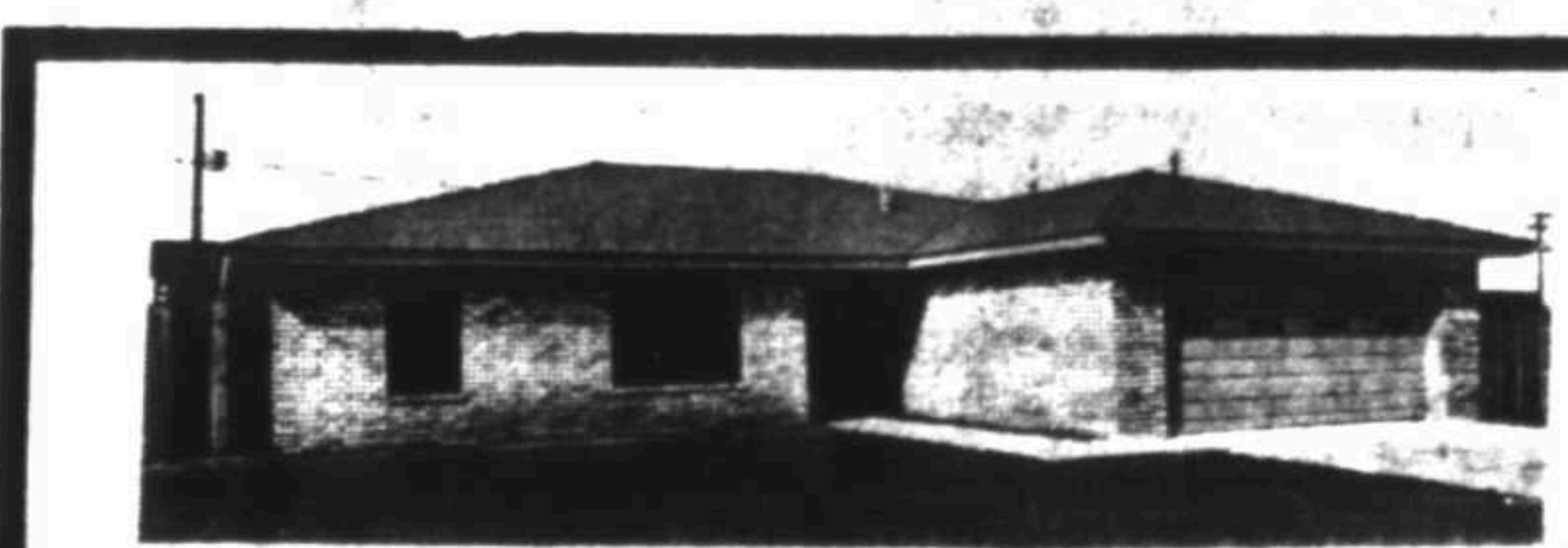
Open Every Saturday & Sunday 3-5

Bobbie Shaw

Langston Monarch Assoc.

682-7749

682-9495



4407 SPENCE

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-5 PM

New 3 bedroom home in Midland's fastest growing subdivision, Northgate. Many extras including fireplace, skylights, 2 full baths and fenced. Come by today and see the advantages of living in Northgate.

Call Family Development Corp. 697-2231

Bill Winter

563-4799

Tim Brown

699-6936

Kerry Marker

387-6357

Tom Eustace

694-5439

OPEN 2-6 PM
New Homes
Owner Built - Owner Financed
Other Financing Available
2809 and 2900 Sandhill Circle
Vista West
367-3923, 915-653-7218
655-4187 collect

Open House 2-5 p.m.
4602 Pleasant
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 10 1/4 non-escalating, non-qualifying FHA loan with \$513 monthly payments. Owner will consider carrying papers.
Shown By
Jeanine Stanfield
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548 or 683-1766

Open House - The Oaks
4800 & 4804 Oriole
Greentree Country Club
12-2:30 Saturday 1-7 Sunday
Upper Class Luxury! Drive your own golf cart to club house from your own gracious, maintenance free townhome.
2 or 3 bedrooms, studies, island kitchens, indoor hot tubs, landscaped and sprinklered yards & patios for executive care free living.
Langston Monarch 682-9495

MAKE AN OFFER
And Get The Best Buy In Midland
2410 Idlewild Open 1-5 P.M.
New home, earthstone decor. Large spacious living area, skylights, bookshelves, formal dining. (Just west of Wyndwood Addition, go west as far as you can go down Neely)
Shown By Jo Braden ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548 or 683-1425

Open House
ALL DAY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
BROOKHAVEN
Model located at N. Midland Dr. and Downing.
10% 30-YEAR
FIXED AVAILABLE
Shown By:
MURPHY & ROCHESTER
4308 Neely
697-3251 or 699-7407

Open House
2211 Culver 2-4 Sunday
Swimming Pool
3 Bedroom 2 Bath
Workshop-Cabana
Sunroom
Immaculate
Shown By Jo Braden
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

Open House
2108 Regal
Open 3-5
Beautiful, Almost New
Shown By
Ella Barnett
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

Open House
2907 Goddard Place
Lovely 4 BR, formal dining, court yard entry
2:00-4:00
Shown By Opal Diemer
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

Open House
5206 San Antonio
3BR - 2BA
In Northgate
Spacious Floor Plan
Upgrade Aboard
\$96,000
Saturday 11-3
Sunday 2-6
Deed Real Estate
687-1539

Open House
1-5 p.m.
POOL
BY OWNER
2615 MAXWELL
3/2 charming, light updated, living, formal dining, sun room, immaculate, no better home for the money.
\$135,000
683-9743, 563-2092

Open House
5000 San Antonio
Northgate
\$94,500, ready to deal
3BR - 2BA
Large kitchen
2-4pm
Saturday 11-3
Sunday 2-6
Deed Real Estate
687-1539

Open House
4604 Humble
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with ceiling fan, skylights, inside atrium, fireplace, many other amenities. Come see it.
2-4pm
Shown By
Mary Ann Carter
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208
685-3335

THE OAKS
Of Greentree Country Club
PHASE II STARTING SOON!!
Hurry for your own personal customization of a beautiful OAKS cluster home. Let us make an appointment with the developer or show you the exciting new plans. Upper class luxury and unsurpassed quality of construction. Drive your golf cart over to the club for dinner, watch the golfers tee up on the 18th hole, take an evening stroll around the circle or the course!
It's lovely living at THE OAKS!
4800 & 4804 Oriole
Open 4-7 Monday-Friday, 12-2:30 Saturdays 1-7 Sundays
Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

Open House
2500 Idlewild
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
3411 Stanfield Street
NEW CONSTRUCTION - in a quiet centrally located area. Close to schools and dead end street. The Hays Construction Company Charm prevails as usual. Take time to visit this most gracious and unusual house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely tile floors, soft colors, many extra features.
HAYS
CONSTRUCTION CO.
1200 Andrews Hwy.
684-5361

Open House
5102 TEAKWOOD
GREENTREE
On The Golf Course
Price \$225,000
\$50,000 Below Appraisal
A STEAL
Open All Day
Saturday and Sunday
COLEMAN
CONSTRUCTION
694-1917

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INSTANT CASH
Family Development Corporation is actively buying select single family homes and equity or accepting trade-ins on new ones.
FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
697-2231
Bill Winter 563-4799 Tim Brown 699-6936

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3205 FRONTIER
3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas, ref air, 2-car gar., plus new skylight, ceiling fans, carpeting, storms & screens, gutters. \$86,300.
Call 697-0829 for appt.
NO BROKERS OR AGENTS

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4035 Angelina
Gorgeous 4 bedroom cul-de-sac home with large gameroom. Extras include see-thru fireplace between living and dining room, wet bar, 8 ceiling fans, partially enclosed covered courtyard off dining room, 12' ceiling in living room, skylights, large covered patio with 2 skylight flower beds, 2 fenced backyards, sprinkler system. 80% financing available with seller paying closing costs for qualified buyer. Realtor/Owner.
\$155,000
Call 694-9794
For Appointment Today!

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4035 Angelina
Gorgeous 4 bedroom cul-de-sac home with large gameroom. Extras include see-thru fireplace between living and dining room, wet bar, 8 ceiling fans, partially enclosed covered courtyard off dining room, 12' ceiling in living room, skylights, large covered patio with 2 skylight flower beds, 2 fenced backyards, sprinkler system. 80% financing available with seller paying closing costs for qualified buyer. Realtor/Owner.
\$155,000
Call 694-9794
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
4035 Angelina
Gorgeous 4 bedroom cul-de-sac home with large gameroom. Extras include see-thru fireplace between living and dining room, wet bar, 8 ceiling fans, partially enclosed covered courtyard off dining room, 12' ceiling in living room, skylights, large covered patio with 2 skylight flower beds, 2 fenced backyards, sprinkler system. 80% financing available with seller paying closing costs for qualified buyer. Realtor/Owner.
\$155,000
Call 694-9794
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
4035 Angelina
Gorgeous 4 bedroom cul-de-sac home with large gameroom. Extras include see-thru fireplace between living and dining room, wet bar, 8 ceiling fans, partially enclosed covered courtyard off dining room, 12' ceiling in living room, skylights, large covered patio with 2 skylight flower beds, 2 fenced backyards, sprinkler system. 80% financing available with seller paying closing costs for qualified buyer. Realtor/Owner.
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4035 Angelina
Gorgeous 4 bedroom cul-de-sac home with large gameroom. Extras include see-thru fireplace between living and dining room, wet bar, 8 ceiling fans, partially enclosed covered courtyard off dining room, 12' ceiling in living room, skylights, large covered patio with 2 skylight flower beds, 2 fenced backyards, sprinkler system. 80% financing available with seller paying closing costs for qualified buyer. Realtor/Owner.
\$155,000
Call 694-9794
For Appointment Today!

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4035 Angel

La Vada Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8343		Neva Kerman	683-7149
Sally Attagio	683-7045		Betty McDearmon, GRI, CRS	683-3986
Kay Bates	694-8422		Jim Moore	697-4100
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS	683-1425		Carolyn Mitchell	683-4186
Hina Hagan	683-4250		Rebecca Potts	697-6651
Sue Scoggin	683-7456		Mary Jo Drury	684-4260
June Pennell	697-6386		Wanda Hinas	683-3002
Carol Hansen	682-8858		Dorcas Pehl	683-2553
Joanne Jewell	694-7053		Kim Baan	697-7619
Marilyn Brunson	683-2851		Carl Schmidrath	697-5515
Beverly Bullen	683-0851	Joanne Stanfield	683-1766	

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS					
NEW LISTINGS		3 OR 2 BEDROOMS	INVESTMENT PROPERTY		
BEDFORD-2/2	89,000	HUMBLE	64,200	FAIRGROUNDS RD comm	1,000,000
DELANO-3/2	55,000	TANGLEWOOD	62,950	TEXAS-zoned office	275,000
DORNHARD-3/3	154,000	TANNER	60,900	TEXAS-zoned office	150,000
GOLF COURSE	81,000	WABERY	59,500	ILLINOIS-Duplex	155,000
PRINCETON-3 1/2 4	172,500			INDUSTRIAL BLDG comm bus	450,000
3 OR 2 BEDROOMS		GLENWOOD	62,000	ILLINOIS-rentals	154,000
GREENTREE	239,500	CALDERA	56,000	SCHARBAUER-9 Townhouses to sell as a single unit or investment package. Priced from \$80,500 to \$91,500 Contemporary, with all the amenities	CALL
LOS ALAMITOS	199,500	SEAHOLE	56,500	BRUNSON-duplexes, each	50,000
IRVIN	180,000	MEADOW	56,000	COTTONWOOD-duplexes, each	98,500
GOLF COURSE	139,500	AMELIA	55,500	FLORIDA-4 Comm lots, zone C-1	115,000
GULF	136,500	ANETTA	55,500	MIAMI-2 1/2 duplex	92,000
BOYD	135,000	UPLAND	55,000	MIAMI-3 1/2 duplex	143,500
HAYNES	134,900	LOUISIANA	55,000	E ILLINOIS comm lot 3 rentals	160,000
GODFREY	134,000	VERSAILLE	53,500	ANDREWS HIGHWAY-comm bldg	200,000
BRIGHTON	130,000	FLORIDA-4	49,000	ANDREWS HIGHWAY-comm bldg	200,000
DURANT	124,900	PINE	48,500	BIG SPRING-redone for offices	180,000
REGAL	129,500	KENTUCKY	49,000	MARIENFELD & ESTES-2 rental units	75,000
ASHDOWN	125,000	PECAN	43,770		
MARCHELLE CT	125,000	VERSAILLE	42,500		
LANHAM	120,000	PINE	41,000		
CULVER	119,500	KENTUCKY	40,000		
CASTLEFORD	115,000	COWDEN	40,000		
BELLECHASSE	115,000	PINE	39,900		
DENTCREST	112,600	CHEROKEE	39,900		
SHELL	112,500	JAX	35,000		
HUMBLE	110,000	CUNNINGHAM	35,000		

IDEWILDE	109.00	4 BEDROOM OR MORE		DOUGLAS	275.000	OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE	
CIMMARON	109.500			NORTH "H" SEABOARD	225.000	10 BIG SPRING-office suites \$1.400	
HUMBLE	108.000			MAXWELL	167.000		
FLARE COURT	106.000			CRESTRIDGE	65.000		
PLACID CT	105.000			SENTINEL	65.000		
RUSSELL CT	105.000			GODFREY	159.500		
NEELY	105.000			SHELL	153.000		
BELLE GROVE	102.000			COUNTRY CLUB	149.900		
ST. ANDREWS	99.900			BELLECHASE	135.000		
TAMMY COVE	99.500			CIMMARON	135.000		
IMPERIAL	99.500			ELMA	134.000		
REGAL	99.500			PRINCETON	132.500		
BELLE GROVE	99.200			HUMBLE	131.900		
WHITILE WAY	98.600			CINDY PLACE	129.500		
WHITILE WAY	97.000			HUMBLE	128.000		
QUAIL RUN	97.000			DAWN CIRCLE	127.500		
GODFREY	96.500			REBEL	116.500		
DENGAR	90.000			ELMA	115.000		
MICHIGAN	89.900			WESTMONT	115.000		
BUOY	89.500			HYDE PARK	99.850		
RODOSA	89.500			GODDARD	97.500		
GULF	89.000			RAYMOND	68.500		
CANADIAN	83.900						
NORTHURIN	83.500						
APPERSON	84.900						
ALPINE	84.900						

LAVACA		84,900	SUBURBAN PROPERTY		100,000
CIMMARON	84,900	CO RD 1788-3 1/4 10 acres	795,000	HERVEY & LOVE	
STOREY	84,500	CO RD 1130 5e 3 2	95,000	5 new homes ranging from	
CRESHAW	84,200	CO RD 32W4 1 3 4 5 ac	10,000	\$75,500 to \$84,000 3 2 1 3/4 finished	
CRESHAW	81,900	CO RD 54W 3 1 3 4 2 5 ac	95,400	interior space for 30 years spacious open	
CRESHAW	79,500	CO RD 132 5 1 3 4	95,000	plan finished ceiling fans vaulted ceilings	
CULVER	79,500	CO RD 124-1 3 2 acreage	110,000	brayed dining, marble vanities. CALL	
MARK LANE	79,000	CO RD 1213 8 160-3 2 mobile home		CONTEMPORARY PLUS	
MILTON ALLEY	76,500		79,900	FAIR CIRCLE 3 2 127,000	
SUNNY SIDE	76,500	CO RD 11405-2 1	40,000	CENTURY CONSTRUCTION	
DELLWOOD	76,500	CO RD 10405 near Greenwood	45,000	MARIE-3 2 150,000	
ERIE	75,000	GREENWOOD 10 acres	67,000	LONE STAR BUILDERS	
THOMASON	75,000	CARDINAL LANE acreage	75,000	E OAK 3 2 FOREMOST BUILDERS	
SHANDON	74,500	GREENWOOD LOTS	CALL	TIMBER COURT 4 2 130,500	
DENGAR	74,500	GREENWOOD-3 2 9 98 ac	200,000	HAMBRIGHT HOMES	
BENTWOOD	74,500	BROKEN HILLS RD-3 1 3 4	95,500	GRUHM 2 185,900	
CAIDERA	73,000	TUCCA-3 2	120,000	REGENCY I & II	
CUTHBERT	73,500	CO RD 12 & 1788-3 2 3 3 ac	130,000	Elegant new concept to Midland luxury	
SEMINOLE	70,000	CO RD 158-3 2 3 4	95,000	condos with high security closed circuit	
PLEASANT	69,500			protection lush landscaping with flood	
BIENHOWER	68,500	ST ANDREWS COURT	44,750	lighting redwood decked surrounds	
PRINCETON	67,500	LEHIGH	20,000	heated pool cabana Elegant decor and	
SCHARBAUER	67,000	CALMONT 36 ac	26,000	interior design emits much warmth and	
WADLEY	65,000	CHICKASAW	16,000	charm EXQUISITE CALL	
LOUISIANA	65,000	GOODYER TH Lots	12,250		
MCCORD	65,000	GREENWOOD-13 res lots each	7,500		
RIC	64,750	PRICAN 3 res lots each	4,500		
CUTHBERT	64,500	WEATHERBEE	3,700		
STOREY	64,000	GREENTREE	CALL		
ROOSEVELT	64,000	STANLOND	18,500		
		CAROL LANE	25,000		

BROOKHAVEN.... for the "GOOD LIFE"
OPEN HOUSE ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

**Sensible
Sensational**

LOOKING FOR BEAUTY, LOCATION & CONVENIENCE

Once inside, comfort and convenience is yours; amenities add up by the dozens and even include a water softener. In the summer months you'll love having ceiling fans, and in the winter months your fireplace, which comes with a gas starter, will be equally enjoyable. Many come with microwaves or double ovens. Plans and amenities vary... choose the one right for your family. Be happy in Brookhaven.


BROOKHAVEN

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N. Midland Dr. & Downing

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4308 Neely
For A Private
Showing Call D.J. McPeck
697-3251 or 699-7407

DESPERATE! Must Sell or Lease Immediate Occupancy No Down Payment, loan assumption, payment \$945 (15 year mortgage 13% ea), 3-2-2, less than 1 year old. Will lease for \$550/month. Serious inquiries only! Ask for Rick 314536-2119	NEW HOME - \$59,500 4723 Princeton Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath (sequestered master suite). Earth-tone decor throughout. Central air. All built-in appliances plus 6" wood floors. Only 3% down, builder will pay closing. Special financing available!	TIME TO COOL IT This owner offers you a pool and game room in addition to one living area with fireplace. 3 bedrooms + 4 1/2 bath. Priced at \$99,500.	JUST LISTED 3 bedroom, 2 bath immaculate home on Alpine Hillway. Many extras include central air, wood floors and large patio with covered grill and outside storage. For more information call:
	Call Today to See! WEBB REALTY, 687-0083	Rosemary McCarroll 694-4856 Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595	Bill Wilson J. Frank Mall, Realtors 689-0741 697-1153

A detailed black and white architectural drawing of a large, multi-story brick residence. The house features a complex roofline with multiple gables and a prominent central chimney. The facade is composed of brick with various window styles, including arched openings on the ground floor and smaller, rectangular windows above. The house is set on a landscaped lot with a lawn, several trees, and a small garden area in the foreground. The overall style is that of a traditional architectural illustration.

Loop 250	Saddle Club	
Garfield	Meadow Park	Big Spring

697-0563
(principals only)

Amade Calderon/Real Estate
DTW Builder

Dene Kell
687-

REALTORS

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Knee Lane-3br,2ba,1lv,area 1/6 acres	119,000
Katie Lane-4br,2ba,2lv,area .frpl,utility rm	110,000
Perris-3br,1ba,1lv,frpl, large kitchen, 3 1/2 acres	105,500
KeeneLand-3br,1lv,ba 5 acres, facilities for horses	99,500
Kniffen-3br,1 1/2ba,1lv,frpl 1 25 acres	98,500
Warren RD-2br,1 1/2ba,1lv,area .2story,cel,fan	98,000
140 N 4th-4br,4ba, approx 2 ac, utility room	98,000
Corvendale-6acres, 2 mobile homes, level land	92,000
Broken Hills-3br,1 1/2ba,1lv,area .4ac	92,000
32E-3br,2ba,1LA,22 ac lots, unfinished house	90,000
0-6 W-2br,2ba,3.89 ac, Energy Efficient	89,950
0 Rd 1185-frontage 328'x28' depth 2 mobile homes	89,500
Suechuck-3br,2 1/2ba,frpl, 2 1/4 ac, horse stalls	85,000
R 120E-2br,2ba,16'x6" mobile home & 12'x18' room	85,000

[illegible]

RESORTS

Shanbrooks Ruidoso Lake rd 146 darling condo fr.	75,000
Landscape Cor-lot lot on lake Grandbury	14,500
Irestone Dr-res lot on driving range-Lake Marble	10,000
LOTS AND ACREAGE	
Ontonflai Rd 156 acres	900,000
Ct. Hwy 137-220 acres	560,000
New Goldenrod 48-263 acres willow trees & Lake	406,000
Clearwood Road from 1137's thru zone MF2 utilities	228,000
Ct. Hwy 137-3R 2 1/4 bds .31v acre 1 acre more	180,000
Cardinal Lane Drivefront 478' 460' depth north AE	175,000
Cd Rd 183-acre 10ac apcs 440 pecan trees	161,000
Martin Cn 52.36 acres no restrictions water well	157,800
Ward Rd 4 residential lots 100' wide	150,000
Baird (frontage) 151 2175 S. lots 30r home	135,000
dieseled Drive residential lots 57x106 depth	131,000
Hwy 80 frontage 100 x 300' depth utilities available	127,500
Cd Rd 10665 apt 20 ac water well septic sewage	120,000
Cd Rd 1218 S 30.53 acres level pasture	120,000
Cd Rd 170-24 acres water sewer electric available	114,900
Cd Rd 1185-frontage 228'x468' depth water well	89,500
656 S 110 E 5.3 ac tract half sell 2 ac or more	90,000
In LA proposed consl energy eff call for floor plans	78,250
Francis Hwy 168 x531 depth 124 1/2 plus w well	79,250
172 S residential lot nrd x530'	67,250
Power Rd 3 acre tr good for RV park 50 gpm w well	80,000
McKibben Ct residential lot in Greentree	80,000
1008 Greenwood Ct central lot great area and location	80,000
1008 Greenwood Ct Rd 100' wide 5.49 acre	88,000
Wildwood Residential lot city ut available 1 1/4 lots	54,500
Winter Strip Residential lot city ut available 1/4 lots	53,500
Winter Strip Resd res lots ftg 110'x30' dpth	53,000
Winter Strip Residential lot suburban lot ut available	52,900

Stentham Corner res. lot, utilities available	52,900
Traskwood residential lot on golf course	50,000
Robin Lane-frontage 310'x281' depth ex wa well	49,000
Greenwood Residential lot	48,000
o Rd 10095-acreage, frontage 683'x 637' depth	46,000
Greenlee-residential lot	45,000
Greenlee-residential lot, Greenview west of 5th green	45,000
218 S-942 acres has water well	40,000
214 S-942 acres has water well	40,000
Driftwood res. lot, 2 sides fenced-room for pool	39,000
Richmond Dr 5 residential lots, plans in office	34,000
Devonshire Ct 4 residential lots, plans in office each 35,500	33,500
Devonshire Ct Res. lot, cul-de-sac, plans in office	33,500
Devonshire Ct 4 residential lots, plans in office each 33,000	33,000
Richmond Dr 5 residential lots, plans in office each 33,000	33,000
Kennington La 2 res. lots, plans in Office	each 33,000
Devonshire Ct 2 residential lots, plans in office each	32,000
o Pkwy Residential lot, plans in office	32,000
206 S-5 Residential lot, 20 acres	30,000
Greenwood-688 acres Frontage 201'x150' depth	30,000
RRW-2068 Co Rd 1130-Frtege 435'x344' d ap 345-	30,000
Greenwood Hwy 888 ft Frtege 334'x344' depth 345 acres	26,000
Greenwood Hwy 888 ft Frtege 334'x344' depth 345 acres	26,000
Drighdon residential lot, 96'x115' choice lot	25,000
West Grove 2 acres, predominantly level	25,000
Peacan Green 4 residential lots, 80'x120' ea	25,000
Woodlot-6100's, 65'x95' depth great lot	ea 25,000
High residential lot, city ut available	25,000
Neane Dr-125 ac, corner residential lot	22,500
2-6 residential lots, zoned for 4plex each	22,500
Opure-duplex lot, convenient location	20,000
Greenwood-5361 acres corner lot	19,300
o Ut 12785-207 acres, drip system-grapes, water well	19,000
o Ut 54 W Ut 12785-residential lot 200'x400'	19,000

Marlboro-4 residential lots	each	17,000
Marlboro-Residential lot, city utilities available		16,200
Marlboro-Residential lot, north-west ar ea		15,900
Marlboro-rm lot, city utilities available		15,900
Marlboro-6 residential lots, utilities-site		15,500
Marlboro-7 residential lots, utilities-site		15,500
Marlboro-2 residential lots, utilities-site		15,500
Marlboro-Court-5 residential lots, utilities-site		15,500
Marlboro-S-17-5 acres	per acre	14,900
Marlboro-S-17-5 & 1268S-gr.812 ac level,high & dry		14,900
Marlboro-Corner-res lot, city utilities avail		13,000
Marlboro-S-Residential lot, approximately 1 ac		12,500
Marlboro-N-2 acres, level pasture		12,500
Marlboro-7 Acres, zoned agriculture		12,000
Marlboro-1140S-Residential lot, 1.5 ac., good water		12,000
Marlboro-Windward Estates-4 acres w/water		10,000
Marlboro-S-17-1407-Residential lot, mobile homes		10,000
Marlboro-Residential lot, 50'x140' depth		10,000
Marlboro-Norte Estates-1.808 ac zoned residential		9,000
Marlboro-130-5 acres, graded and packed to bottom		9,000
Marlboro-12-2 acres, septic system, cleared, cul-de-sac		9,000
Marlboro-Waterford-Residential lot		9,000
Marlboro-St-mobile home lots with 20'x20' pk. pad each		8,000
Marlboro-40.64 acres of pasture land	per acre	7,000
Marlboro-12-2 acres, level		6,500
Marlboro-Rd-33 acres	per acre	6,500
Marlboro-Wood-1.1 acres		6,500
Marlboro-Excellent commercial lot, has water well		5,500
Marlboro-1-Residential lot,south of Rianched		5,500
Marlboro-1-Residential lot, city utilities		5,500
Marlboro-2-Residential lot, frontage 57'x125' depth		4,500
Marlboro-1-Residential lot, good for suburbs	each	4,500
Marlboro-Hwy-137-30 acres tracts	per acre	4,000
Marlboro-2 residential lots	each	4,000
Marlboro-2 residential lots	each	4,000

Wiley-residential lot, 41.25 x 20'	3,000
Nash-1 residential lot	3,000
Twy. 80-approximately 12.91 ac. commercial, per sq. ft. 1.00	

VELT, 2 living areas, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1,500.	
LIVING, 2 BR, 2 1/2 BA, formal dining room, enclosed patio, entry, \$110,000.	
CE 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 living large trees, circle drive.	
Y immaculate 2 BR, 2 BA, 1.35 plus sunroom, sprinkler system, \$53,900.	
ENA, large, 2 living areas, 3 BA, nice utility, \$53,900.	
CE & RAY SMITH Brokers AR7-8818	

NEED A CARRIAGE

This spacious rebuilt home has new cedar shake roof, heating and cooling units, gorgeous fireplace with circular fan. Carpet, ceiling paint, some new windows and doors. Learn purchase or reasonable offers.

Call Reduced to \$83,900

Call Billie Perry, 694-1818
 684-5881, CARRIAGE

REALTOR.

PRESTIGIOUS PATHO HOMES

In north Midland's exclusive Meadow Park Addition. 2200 and over sq. ft.

124%

Interest Rate

With swimming pool, tennis courts and playground.

Family Buy, Corp.

957-2231

Tim Brown 606-6636
Don Winter 563-4799

ROYALTY HOMES

Presents luxurious homes, townhomes and duplexes in Wyndwood Addition 8% financing, leveling to 14% fixed in fourth year.

Barry Foll, Dtl. 697-3128

Assume FHA
New Escalating Low
Rate Equity
Specious 1 living area with taxes. Only \$55,000 equity. Garden spot, new. Almost new. **READY!**
Call in Barre

ADORE INC., REALTORS
684-8548 or 683-1425

NEW LISTING

Immaculate 3-2 carlstone dace like blends, colorful lav, large closets, large yard. Call 552.60. Let it tell you with calling fax and move in with maximum time

Call in Barre
ADORE INC., REALTORS
684-8548 or 683-1425

EASY TO BUY HOMES

SENTINELLE 4.32 heated pool, fresh paint, covered area. AMHS. Dine. 5266 sq. ft. water well. Price reduced. 1510-1510

PRINCETON 3.72. New! Authentic adobe home. Water well. Large lot. Loh of energy saving features. Reduced to \$119,000

STORY 3.22 new westside home. New fireplace. lot area. Landscaped and dropped. Immediate occupancy. Assume non-escalating. (A loan with low equity. \$73,500)

ILLINOIS 3.21 with large tile workshop or second garage. Refrigerated air. fireplace assumable. \$63,500

ILLINOIS 3.21 near school and shopping. Older home in excellent condition. \$50,000

Ref. or Call Bill Mares

POSEYVILLE 3-11 westside dual mobile. Better than new. Nice yard. Volume 9 1/8% bond, monthly loan. \$52,500.

Bill Burns 685-3327
Lillian Roach 684-6495
John Williams 694-9663

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
REALTORS-BUILDERS
694-9663

Call Faye McAdams
at 683-1786

GREENWOOD 3 bedroom house on 1/2 acre. Price negotiable. 683-4075 or 684-9020.

GREENWOOD excellent home. 4 bedrooms, 4 acres with 7 houses from Cloverdale Rd. Gloria County, Oklahoma. 684-9663.

OUR MLS Membership provides info on listings in Greenwood. Greenleaf Realtors 687-3933 or 699-5484.

New 3BR, 2 1/2 baths in Greenfield. Interest buy down available. Super value for the money. Many custom features. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 or 691-Adelante Barbra 697-1604.

COUNTRY Barchette 3BR, 2 1/2 mobile home on 1.72 acres, 2 car garage, good restrictions. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 or 691-Adelante Barbra 697-1604.

ALMOST new 2BR, 2 1/2 mobile home on .95 acre with storage building, garage, many fruit trees. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 or 691-Adelante Barbra 697-1604.

STUDIO house 1 1/2 acres, 480 foot paved road, frontage ready to build. Call 686-1029. Many extra.

Call 686-1029

NEW Affordable country home 3.2 on .57 farm, great for horses. Reduced 585,000. 687-7442.

GREENWOOD School District 3 bed mobile home on 1.3 acres. 2 car garage. 4 acres fenced yard. Less than 3 years old. \$36,000. Call for appointment. 687-0627.

OWNER will finance 10% interest new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 acres double garage for sale. 2 1/2 acres on corner of 563 79th after down week days.

FORCLOSURE Bargain in Greenwood 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial setting, beautiful, fireplace and many other features. Call for more info. Call "Grease" for horse loving family. Call anytime. 683-4075.

568 sq. ft. manufactured home on 1/2 acre. Great tract of land. Mud laid. 1 1/2 miles of city limits. Complete

2 Mobiles plus 3 Acres - 2 mobile homes, 2 1/2 acre wooded room, 2 bath with added bedroom. 2 car. \$36,900.

2 Acres Double Wide Mobile Home potential potential for Mobile Home Park. Owner will rent or lease. \$55,000.

COUNTRY LIVING
You can afford a different floor plan to choose from, 2 and 3 bedrooms, very spacious, new carpet, 1000 sq. ft. or better. \$49,900. Call to see.

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TRADE OR SALE
Midland 4 BR 3 BA. Ulig kit and din. energy efficient dome house on 2 1/2 acres. 1990. \$100,000. or \$130,000.00. Trailer house 2 BR bath kit. 18 dm. 25x25. 10x10 deck. 10x10 porch on 2 1/2 acres. appraised at \$45,000.00. Trade for resort property. Homeowner will call. Call for more info. great condo. Dan Fender 915 683-2627 915 694-6758.

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3017 acres in Scurry County, \$225
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Good hunting. 8111 Westwood
915-638-1333 or Jane Drake, Broker
949-3480.

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WATERFRONT BEAUTY located on
deep water, 3 story A-frame with
beautiful cathedral ceiling in den. 3
lots of glass to enjoy lovely view of
Lake Brownwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, fireplace, built-in central
heat & air. No. 3241.

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owner of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath
home on 25 acres just out of Brownwood.
House features many extras
including 2 fireplaces, approximately
11 acres in Pecan orchard & 14 acres
in cleared pasture with Pecan grove
running through property. Irrigation
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homes with acreage & lake frontage.
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call toll free 800-545-0902, ext. 4615
or 915-644-1347.

80 Lots & Acreage

TRIO sales for sale 4 miles south of
Loop 170, FM 715. Call 694-0216,
692-3435.

HEIGHTS lot, Cady lane, 1.42 acres,

good view of Midland. 682-2271.
Call 563-1517 after 6.

GREENHIRE Country Club North, 1/2

acre, Lake on 2 sides. 547,000.
692-1482.

GREENHIRE Country Club Lake View lot,

2.54 acres. 699-1483.

GARDENDALE Area, 1 1/2 acres, good

water in restricted area. 694-7310 or
643-5449.

HAERTIN County, 7 acres miles west of

Stanton. Just off I-20, 10 acres.
\$15,000. Call 694-7673 or
682-6729.

RESIDENTIAL building lot South of

Clayton. \$11,500. Call 694-7673 or
682-6729.

2.1 acres, 50 acre well. For residential

only. Many other large homes in area.
Call Rick at 682-0704.

2602 Dallas, \$7,000, \$2,000 down

and balance of \$200 per month on
10% interest. 692-0454.

10 acre tracts 2 1/2 miles south of Mid-

land, new acreage. Owner financing.
Call 684-3402.

3/4 acre lot for sale, 349 Ranch

Estates near Highway. Call equity. 682-
5150. 694-0216. Call 692-3435.

PRESTONHOLM Overgrown North acreage

lot, 9/10 acre lake lot. Call 682-
682-2677 office, evenings 682-1720.

LOTS IN FAIRMONT

Call 697-3128

ACREAGE. Large and small. Good

water. Financing. Country Realty,
Orrin. 684-0200.

ACREAGE Owner financed at Vannoy's

total property. 682-2222. Longhorn
Homes 682-2472.

FOR sale by owner, 3 acres, Green-

wood area, partially fenced, water
well and barn. Call after 6pm
682-3435. 615-000.

OVER 3 acres approximately 90

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location for home. Adjacent to Davis
Acres to highly situated area, most
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Only lot on 400 block of N. Vicks

Highway. Call 682-6829.

Stallion lot, 2000 sq. ft., 2 acres from

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1980 S. Lamar Road, water well 684

or 760. 2 1/2 acres. Call 682-6829.

2 acres for sale south of Greenwood

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2 acres 5000 sq. ft. Woodhouse

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Best way to have new friends: Be friendly

For teens who just moved to town or will be entering a new school this fall, the easiest way to build friendships is to just be friendly, according to Sally Helgesen, author of a recent article in Seventeen magazine.

"Show your willingness to make friends by asking someone to your house first, or by giving a party so people can get to know you," she said.

Teens should become involved in groups that interest them, she added, and join after-school activities.

"You'll get to know people faster by making yourself accessible to them outside the classroom," said Ms. Helgesen, "and you'll meet people who have interests similar to your own."

"Concentrate on who you are and what you like. Then look for those people who have something in common with you."

If there is someone you feel would be a nice friend, trust your instincts and try to get to know the person, she suggested.

"Work on building a circle of friends who will make you happy, rather than trying to achieve status or conform to some sort of image," she said.

"Select two or three people you want to be friends with," said Ms. Helgesen, rather than "wanting friends" in an unfocused way.

"If one of the people you have chosen to approach doesn't respond immediately, don't give up; he or she may be a little shyer than you had expected."

To keep spirits up during this time of transition, Ms. Helgesen recommended keeping in touch with old friends by writing, phoning and visiting them if possible. Building



new friendships will take some time and it is important not to expect too much of people at first.

"If you've been popular in the past, you may — without realizing it — expect people to flock around you," she said. "Well, the fact is new people rarely command such attention."

"It's best to be modest about your previous achievements. Let people assess your qualities for themselves."

At the same time, Ms. Helgesen warned teens not to let themselves become prey to self-doubt.

"Your situation is causing your problem — not you."

"You'll have to learn to lower your defenses and take some chances. You may even have to swallow a few rejections."

However, Ms. Helgesen said, persons in a new environment should not let others take advantage of them.

"The fact that you're new doesn't mean people have the right to treat you badly."

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the suggested school supply list provided by the Midland Independent School District

GRADE 1

- 1 school box
- 2 pencils, No. 2 lead
- 2 primary pencils
- 1 box crayons, 8 colors (flat-sided)
- 1 white paste in plastic container
- 1 pair scissors, sharp pointed, 5"
- 1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
- *1 box facial tissue
- 1 box watercolors
- 1 butter tub (plastic container)

GRADE 2

- 2 pencils, No. 2 lead
- 1 box crayons, 16 colors
- 1 white glue in plastic container
- 1 pair scissors, sharp-pointed, 5"
- 1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
- *1 ruled tablet or equivalent
- *1 box facial tissue

GRADE 3

- 2 pencils, No. 2 lead
- 1 box crayons, 16 colors (flat-sided)
- 1 white glue in plastic container
- 1 pair scissors, sharp-pointed, 5"
- 1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
- 1 notebook, 8"x10 1/2" with paper
- *1 box facial tissue

GRADE 4

- 2 pencils, No. 2 lead
- 1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
- 1 notebook, 8"x10 1/2" with paper
- *spiral notebooks
- *1 box facial tissue
- 1 box crayons, 16 colors
- 1 white glue, plastic container
- 1 pair scissors

GRADE 5

- 2 pencils, No. 2 lead
- 1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
- 1 notebook, 8"x10 1/2" with paper
- *spiral notebooks
- *1 box facial tissue
- 1 box crayons, 16 colors
- 1 white glue, plastic container
- 1 pair scissors

GRADE 6

- 2 pencils, No. 2 lead
- 1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
- 1 notebook, 8"x10 1/2" with paper
- *spiral notebooks
- *1 box facial tissue
- 1 box crayons, 16 colors
- 1 white glue, plastic container
- 1 pair scissors

*These items will be requested as needed.

Clubs, organizations for high school students

Below is a list of clubs and organizations available to Midland high school students. This list is compiled from the 1983-1984 Parent-Student

Handbooks for both Robert E. Lee High School and Midland Senior High School.

ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL

Art Club
Bio-Med Club
C.A.N.O.
Distributive Education Club
Dixie Dispatch Staff

Future Farmers of America
Future Homemakers of America
Future Secretaries of America
Future Teachers of America
German Club
Home Economics Related Occupations of Texas

Industrial Arts Club
Junior Engineering Technology Society

National Forensic League
National Honor Society
N.I.E.
Office Education Association
Pan-American Student Forum
People Unlimited

Quill and Scroll
Rebelettes
Science Fiction Club
Stage Masters
The Rebelee Staff

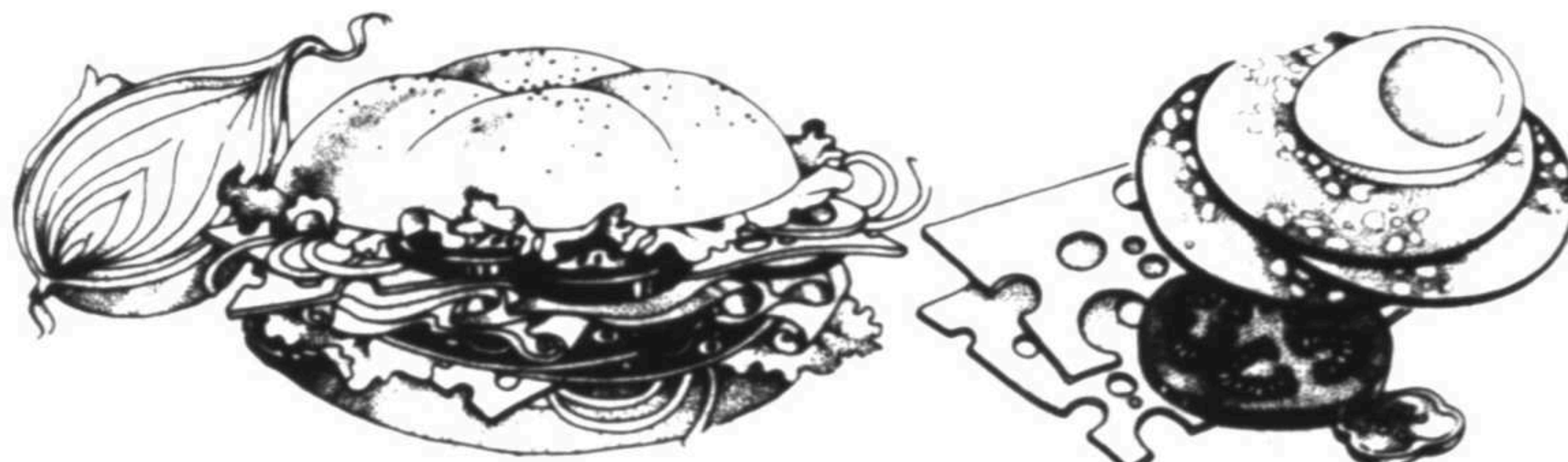
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (I.C.T. and Cosmetology)

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Art Club
Band
Buildup Newspaper
Catoico Yearbook
Cheerleaders
Choir

Distributive Education Club of America
French Club
Future Farmers of America
Future Homemakers of America
Future Secretaries of America
German Club
Home Economics Related Occupations of Texas
Industrial Arts Club
Junior Classical League
Junior Engineering Technology Society
M.A.C.O.

National Forensic League
National Honor Society
Office Education Association Pack Backers
Soul Club
Spanish Club
Student Council
Tribunal Society
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (I.C.T. and Cosmetology)
Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas (V.O.C.T./C.V.A.E.)



MAKE IT TASTY

By LISA GERLOCK
Lifestyle Editor

How do you prevent candy bars from enticing children while they're away at school?

"You have to work the psychology of it," says Miriam Curry, R.D., nutrition consultant for consumer services of the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. in Midland.

The more fun and tasty the lunch is, the more the other kids will want it, and that makes the child want to eat, she said.

Though some moms may spend hours a month preparing the best brown-bag in school, the possibility still exists that their child may discover bartering in the classrooms, trading bologna sandwiches for candy bars, chips and pop.

Gone are the days, for many parents, of the "Mrs. Cleaver-who-made-lunch-everyday-for-Wally-and-Bever" Many parents and children, for

whatever reason, cannot feasibly be together at lunchtime, so what is eaten at lunch can be a mystery.

Mrs. Curry, a registered dietician, cites several ways to make a sack lunch interesting. But the most important aspect of a sack lunch, "as with any meal, is to have one food from each of the four food groups."

What Mrs. Curry is most happy about with sack lunches is "nothing lends itself better to incorporating the four food groups than a sack lunch. With a sandwich, you have the bread group, and meat, if it is used, and cheese from the milk and dairy group, and a piece of fruit."

"The first thing to remember about making a sandwich is to use soft butter spread all the way to the outside edges. This way it will not only taste better, but it will be less soggy because the butter keeps moisture from the filling in the sandwich from being absorbed in the bread."

"The second thing to remember is to wrap the sandwich in a moisture-proof bag. If lettuce and tomato are to be used, wrap them in a separate bag and put them on the sandwich just before it is eaten."

"If parents want to save time, they can teach their children to make their own lunch at night, put the sandwich in the freezer and take it out just before leaving for school in the morning. The sandwich stays cool and can be thawed by lunchtime — this is especially important during the warm weather."

"Different varieties of bread, such as oatmeal, homemade breads, raisin, whole grain, nut breads, pumpernickel and whole wheat, make a sandwich interesting. Most of these breads are available in the stores."

"Pita sandwiches are also good — they are very popular right now; they are 'in.' Any filling for a sandwich can be used in pita bread."

"Also available now is the wide-mouth thermos, in 1/2 pint or pint-size for bigger kids. These can be used for chicken salad, stew, soup or anything. It can be eaten out of just like a bowl. If a plastic spoon is sent with the lunch, the parent never has to worry about it getting lost."

To make lunch special, Mrs. Curry suggests adding treats such as a card for a child's birthday, a cartoon in the bottom of the lunch bag, a piece of gum, or cut-outs for holidays, such as a picture of a ghost for Halloween.

"Also, brightly colored sacks, or cloth bags lined in plastic can be used for toting the lunch," she said. "They are easier to carry than tin boxes and they are more fun because they are different."

"Prepared puddings are good; they are expensive, but they pack

nicely, they are easy to transport, they are made with milk so they are healthy and kids like them."

"If cookies are made, it's good to add nuts, raisins, dates, granola, etc."

If the child doesn't like milk, Mrs. Curry suggests using flavored milk drinks. "Even though it may be sweeter than regular milk, it's better for him than if he doesn't drink it at all."

"Fruit kabobs, out of cherries, grapes, prunes and dates with a marshmallow in between is a good idea for dessert. All it takes is a toothpick."

The following recipes are suggested to make a more interesting sandwich.

TEEN-AGE SPECIAL Makes two sandwiches

- 1/2 cup shredded swiss
- 2 tbsp. chili sauce
- 1 tbsp. pickled relish
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 2 tsp. sour cream
- 1 cooked chopped frankfurter
- Bread or frankfurter buns (buttered)

Combine cheese, chili sauce, relish, mustard. Blend in sour cream and add frankfurters. Lettuce can be added, but wrap in a separate bag.

GOLDEN SALAD SANDWICH Makes two sandwiches

- 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 tbsp. grated carrots
- 2 tsp. chopped pimento stuffed olives or pickle relish
- 2 tsp. sour cream
- 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- dash pepper

Combine eggs, carrots, olives, cream, mustard, salt, pepper. Spread on bread. Especially good for hot weather lunches.

BACON & CHEESE TREAT Makes two sandwiches

- 3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1/8 tsp. paprika
- 1/8 garlic salt
- dash pepper
- 2 tsp. sour cream
- 3 strips bacon, cooked, crumbled

Best cheese, lemon juice, worcestershire sauce, paprika, garlic, pepper. Blend in cream, add chopped bacon. Add lettuce and tomato just before eating.

TIPS

A child will feel more comfortable in school if he is prepared on his first day, according to "A Parent's Guide To That First Day At School," a publication of the National School Public Relations Association.

One such preparation is to have the child be able to take care of basic personal needs, such as how to tie his shoes, put on and take off outer clothes without help; know his first and last name, parents' names, address, telephone number; using the bathroom properly; wash hands; keep track of personal property.

Parents are requested to put the child's name on his belongings.

If the child can master these before starting school, the NSPRA advises, everyone can concentrate more fully on the importance of education — seeing that the child gets the best possible education.

To help the child get off to a good start, it is suggested that the child should get plenty of sleep — 10 to 12 hours is recommended for children for children this age, have a healthy diet, including a good breakfast; get

up in plenty of time for school, so he does not have to hurry and is wide awake when school starts; wear neat, clean comfortable clothes; get to school at the proper time — not too early (before there is adequate supervision), not too late.

A "dress rehearsal" of the first day is also suggested. The child will feel more comfortable if he knows what to expect. Practice the best route to the school or bus stop. Find out the teacher's name and be sure the child knows it, too. If possible, visit the school building with the child before the first day. Show him the school grounds so they are familiar when he starts school.

Your child should know the following basic safety rules:

- Cross street only at crosswalks.
- Walk on sidewalks wherever possible; walk facing traffic where there are no sidewalks.
- Don't accept rides with — or even talk to — strangers.
- Go directly home after school.
- Behave properly on the school bus. Learn the rules for school bus riders.



SCHOOL TIME

Cookies make great back-to-school treats



Keeping the cookie jar full with Fruit and Oatmeal Chews and Peanut Butter and Crunch Cookies can help fill those after-school appetites.

The cookie jar is sure to see some action this school year when the kids come home looking for a snack. Surprise them with two homemade favorites reved up with a few new taste treats that are perfect for handling the after-school hungries.

Fruit and Oatmeal Chews update the classic oatmeal cookie with a special ingredient — candy-coated chocolate pieces — adding chocolate flavor, crunchiness and bright color. These moist, chewy cookies combine oats, nuts and toasted coconut with your choice of raisins, dates or apricots for a golden treat.

Deliciously different Peanut Butter and Crunch Cookies combine chunks of peanuts, a special touch of oats and multi-colored plain chocolate candies for this version of everyone's favorite cookie.

Team up with a tall glass of milk these mouth-watering munchies are a super snack for after school or study breaks.

These cookies make great lunchbox treats, too. Both recipes can be doubled easily and made in advance. Freeze in small packs for convenient lunchbox packing, making sure to keep securely wrapped until completely thawed.

FRUIT AND OATMEAL CHEWS

1 cup butter or margarine
1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups quick oats, uncooked
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup candy-coated chocolate pieces
1/2 cup raisins, chopped dates or chopped apricots

1/4 cup chopped nuts

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and vanilla. Add combined oats, flour, soda, salt and cinnamon; mix well. Stir in remaining ingredients.

Drop dough by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheet about 3 inches apart. Press 2 to 3 additional candies in each cookie, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown.

Cool on cookie sheet about 5 minutes; remove cookies to wire rack to cool thoroughly. Makes 3 dozen 3-inch cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER AND CRUNCH COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup creamy peanut butter
1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup quick oats, uncooked
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup candy-coated chocolate pieces
1/2 cup peanuts

Beat together butter, peanut butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg. Add combined oats, flour, soda and salt; mix well. Stir in candies and peanuts.

Drop dough by heaping tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheet about 3 inches apart. Press 2 to 3 additional candies in each cookie, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Cool on cookie sheet about 5 minutes; remove cookies to wire rack to cool thoroughly. Makes about 3 dozen 3-inch cookies.

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Yogurt snacks nutritious for student bodies

Between school, football practice, piano lessons, scout meetings, video games and all the other activities, there is very little time in the Fall for kids to sit down to three well-balanced meals.

With all these activities, growing bodies need to pack in nutritious foods. One solution are these yogurt ideas for healthy snacking that are so simple, older kids can prepare them for themselves.

YOGURT FRUIT DIP

Mix six ounces of yogurt and one 3-ounce package of softened cream cheese for one cup of fruit dip.

BREAKFAST-IN-A-GLASS

Put 1 cup of lemon-flavored yogurt, 1 raw egg, 1 tablespoon of orange juice concentrate, 1/2 banana and 1 tablespoon of wheat germ in a blender and process until smooth.

LUNCHBOX TRICK

Stir up any fruit-at-the-bottom yogurt flavor well and place it in the freezer overnight. Remove it before going to school. Leave at room temperature in the school locker. The yogurt will be just right to eat at noontime.



Yogurt Fruit Dip is just one quick, easy snack that is also healthy for growing bodies.

YOGURT POPS

Mix a six-ounce can of defrosted juice concen-

trate together with a cup of plain yogurt. Pour into pop molds or use paper cups and sticks (insert sticks when mixture has started to freeze). Makes six pops.

INDIAN SUMMER SOUP

Stir a cup of plain yogurt with half a can of chilled, condensed tomato soup. Season to taste and thin with milk, if desired. Serve cold.

AMBROSIA SUNDAY

Slice up fresh fruit and blend into a cup of vanilla yogurt. Top with a handful of nuts, raisins and shredded coconut.

SMART SNACK

Add one packet of dry onion soup mix to two cups of plain yogurt. Stir thoroughly and refrigerate overnight. Serve with crisp vegetables.

PEANUT BUTTER AND 'JELLY'

Stir three tablespoons of peanut butter into a cup of strawberry yogurt.

ZEBRA YOGURT

Swirl chocolate syrup into a tall glass of vanilla yogurt.

Youngster a 'cheese whiz kid'

Copley News Service
SAN DIEGO — Breehn Burns may be a star of screen and print, but he's not much for doing interviews.

He would rather spend his time drawing or playing hide-and-seek with some of his buddies near his nearby Mission Beach home. But that's probably not so unusual for a 7-year-old.

Breehn is known to America's television viewing public through commercials as "Roger," the gentle but stubborn youngster who is hard-pressed to share his Kraft Velveta cheese slices with folks ranging from his best friend to his grandfather — despite their tactics of offering free baseball tickets to pressuring him with guilt. The theme of the ads is "The taste you wouldn't trade for anything."

The ad campaign, started three years ago when Kraft first introduced its individually packaged sliced cheese spread, was named as one of the top 25 TV advertisements last year by Video Storyboard Tests Inc., a New York-based ad company.

The company asked 22,000 adults to identify those ads which they considered to be outstanding. The trade publication Advertising Age said in a recent issue: "To the viewers, Roger WAS the Velveta cheese slices campaign. Fondly recalled were his words, intelligence, naturalness, expressions and rapport with others."

Some viewers even sent fan mail. "I have never written regarding any commercial, pro or con, but I just had to comment on the little boy..." wrote a Hawthorne, Calif.,

woman. "The commercial itself is clever, but the little boy steals the show! He is so natural and his expressions are priceless."

Breehn has made 11 television commercials for Kraft and has just completed a magazine advertising layout for the company.

He has turned down other offers from

advertisers, but he has done a couple of TV ads for the Mattel toy company — mainly because he liked the product he was selling, the "He-Man" toys. Breehn may not be sophisticated yet but he has discriminating taste. He says he does, in fact, eat Velveta cheese slices, even when he's off the set.

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"Footsteps on

Midland Cam

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The Midland

20 p.m.

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West Texas

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ended by an ov

"Footsteps on

Column to appear next Sunday

Marilyn Harrison's weekly column "Have You Heard...?" does not appear in today's paper. It

will appear next Sunday when she returns from her vacation.

'Summer Sky Special' presented

West Texas Astronomers will host a late Summer Sky Special at the Marion Blakemore Planetarium from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. on Monday.

The public is invited to a short planetarium presentation of the current sky followed by an outdoor viewing session through the club members' telescopes. The moons of Jupiter, rings of Saturn, several bright nebulae, star clusters and double stars will be in a good position for viewing.

Public planetarium programs are regularly presented at 2 p.m. and

3:30 p.m. on Sundays and 7:30 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

"How to Watch a Flying Saucer" is the program being presented for the remainder of August and next month's program, "Footsteps on the Moon," will start on Sunday, September 4.

The next regular meeting of the West Texas Astronomers is scheduled at the planetarium on September 12 at 7:30 p.m. Club member Carson Hicks will present an illustrated program on astrophotography.

Celestial events calendar

CALENDAR OF CELESTIAL EVENTS

September 1
Jupiter is ¼ degree south of Beta Scorpii and 10 degrees northwest of Antares in the southwestern evening sky.

September 2
Saturn is low in the western evening twilight.

September 3
Crescent moon is five degrees south of the twin stars, Pollux and Castor, high in the eastern morning sky (see September 30).

September 4
Mars is 10 degrees below the thin crescent Moon in the eastern morning twilight.

September 5
Venus is 13 degrees to the southwest of the thin crescent Moon in the eastern morning twilight.

September 6
New Moon.

September 8
Thin crescent Moon low in the western evening twilight.

September 9
Saturn six degrees south of the crescent Moon low in the western evening twilight.

September 11
Jupiter is 10 degrees southeast of the Moon in the southwestern evening sky.

September 12
Antares is seven degrees southwest and Jupiter is four degrees north of the Moon in the southwestern evening sky.

September 13
First Quarter Moon.

September 15
Sunrise at 7:32 a.m. and sunset at 7:55 a.m.

September 18
Moon at apogee (nearest to the earth in its elliptical orbit).

September 19
Venus is seven degrees south of Mars in the eastern morning twilight.

September 21
Full Moon. The full Moon nearest to the autumn equinox (September 23) is the Harvest Moon, so-called because farmers can work late by the light of the Moon during harvest time. The Harvest Moon rises near the time of sunset several consecutive nights after the full Moon.

Throughout the year, the Moon rises an average of 50 minutes later each day but the Harvest Moonrise is delayed only about 30 minutes per day because the Moon's path makes its smallest angle with the horizon during this time of year.

September 22
Mercury is two degrees below Mars and Venus in the eastern morning twilight.

September 23
Autumn Equinox. Fall begins and the day and night are of equal length.

September 25
You can use binoculars to look for Uranus ¼ degree to the lower left of Jupiter in the southwestern evening sky.

September 29
Mars and the bright star Regulus, separated by less than one degree, are six degrees north of Venus in the east before sunrise. Last Quarter Moon.

September 30
A lunar month has passed since September 3 and the Moon is again a crescent south of Castor and Pollux in the eastern morning sky.

CALENDAR OF PLANETARIUM ACTIVITIES

September 4
"Footsteps on the Moon" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. This hour-long planetarium program presents the history of our exploration of the moon.

September 5
Midland Camera Club will meet for slide competition at 7:30 p.m.

September 6
"Footsteps on the Moon" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

September 8
Midland Archeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m.

September 11
"Footsteps on the Moon" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

September 12
The L-5 Society will meet for a program on "Careers in Space" at 7:30 p.m. An illustrated program on astrophotography will be presented by Carson Hicks for the West Texas Astronomers group, which will also meet at 7:30 p.m.

September 13
"Footsteps on the Moon" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

September 15
The Faceter's Guild will meet for a program at 7:30 p.m.

September 18
"Footsteps on the Moon" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

September 19
Midland Camera Club will meet for a program at 7:30 p.m.

September 20
"Footsteps on the Moon" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

September 22
The Midland Gem and Mineral Society will meet for a program at 8 p.m.

September 25
"Footsteps on the Moon" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

September 28
West Texas Astronomers will host a Fall Sky Viewing session from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The public is invited to a short planetarium program followed by an outdoor viewing session through club members' telescopes.

September 29
Viewing on the Moon will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

De la Renta partner visits Midland

By LISA GERLOCK
Lifestyle Writer

Syd Shaw has a job that keeps her jumping in the high fashion world.

Recently, it brought her to Midland on an official visit to Julian Gold Inc. where she talked of the job that demands she "step in anywhere," and that can range from coordinating collection showings to trunk shows and marketing. She is sales director and one of three partners of Oscar de la Renta, Ltd.

Syd, her husband Gerald and de la Renta are owners of the privately held corporation. The company was sold to the public in 1968, after Jane Derby, founder of the original company Shaw worked for, died. In 1971, Shaw bought the company.

De la Renta, Dominican in origin, studied design in Europe as a teen-ager. His talents were discovered by Elizabeth Arden, for whom he came to work in the U.S. for two years as a custom designer.

"He was looking for something more exciting than custom designing because he felt he was stifled," said Ms. Shaw.

At that same time Gerald was looking for a designer for Jane Derby, Inc. The two blended their talents to form what is now known as Oscar de la Renta, Ltd.

Since then, the de la Renta label has expanded into more than 80 product lines, including everything from household goods to accessories, luggage and sunglasses.

"Licensing is probably the biggest expansion we've made. We now sell so many things in so many countries," said Ms. Shaw.

"The (Oscar de la Renta) perfume is probably our number one product in Texas."

De la Renta will make an appearance here in December for the Midland Symphony Guild's Biennial "Symphony of Fashion" in conjunction with Julian Gold Inc. to benefit the Midland Symphony Orchestra.

The black-tie event will highlight the first public showing of the de la Renta spring 1984 collection, according to the guild's general chairman Ann Herbig.

Tickets are \$150 per couple and can be obtained only by invitation, which will be issued in November.

The event will mark the first social event of the Modesta and Clayton Williams' Claydessa National Bank building, according to Mrs. Herbig.

The evening will feature a welcome by the Midland Brass Quintet, the fashion show, a dinner and music provided by the Midland Symphony, according to Julie Weiss, the Guild's publicity chairman.



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Roma Conder models an Oscar de la Renta gown at Julian Gold, Inc. during Syd Shaw's recent visit to Midland. Ms. Shaw, seated, is one of three partners of Oscar de la Renta, Ltd.

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AT WIT'S END

Beauty only book deep

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've had a real bad week. My \$28 Boston fern died at the age of three days. The air conditioning went out in my car. And after reading Linda Evans' new beauty secrets book, I had to face up to the reality that I will never look like Linda Evans.

I don't want to go into it. Our priorities are just too far apart.

It's not the first time I've plowed through these how-to-pull-yourself-together books and been disappointed. I've been lured down the yellow brick road in books by Jane Fonda, Cheryl Tiegs, Arlene Dahl, Victoria Principal and Christie Brinkley.

The first thing that grabs me is

the cover. Some women look at those bodies and say, "Why her, God?" I look at them and say, "Why not me?" That's the difference. I always think everything is possible through the library.

But inside, the advice is always the same: eat less, exercise more and spend more time on yourself. I don't want to take away from the habits of the stars, but I suspect most of them started pretty early being aware of themselves. I should imagine Linda Evans' first words to her mother when she was being bathed and swabbed in oil were, "You missed a spot!"

A staple of these books is always I-was-fat-once-and-unattractive-before-I-had-a-turning-point-in-my-life. Again, there is a difference in

interpretation. Fat to these people means a "snug 6." Fat to me is when you walk across the floor and someone says, "It's a good sound. Have you ever thought of recording it?" What you're dealing with here are women who have never bought a blouse unless they can button it all the way to the bottom.

The problem is I want to believe.

Does that mean I will stop buying beauty books? Never. It just means I'm going through my usual period of deep depression.

You should have seen me after I read Miss Piggy's beauty secrets. It was three months before I could even look at a mudpack.



AT WORK

Break from work helps

By DR. ADELE SCHEELE

Last night I ran out of gas. Never trusting a gas gauge, I always depend on my odometer. And it promised 50 more miles. How then did I account for no gas? I had forgotten my extra load that week — the air conditioner that I used non-stop during this heat wave.

Out of gas too soon. That's just what people are telling me now about their own working lives. You ask if they are also taking on extra loads that they are unconscious about? You bet.

After all, a depressed economy spells depression, and that's not only financial. Inflation and high

interest rates not only has paralyzed an entire construction industry, but everyday decisions about buying or selling our homes make us crazy. Young people are scared, and social security threats send senior citizens into paroxysms of fear.

No point going on; you've heard it all. But maybe you haven't realized the load. In such a state of affairs, who can think of taking a vacation? Guilt, fear and uncertainty make "going away" seem like "running away." You may think you're alone in not being able to really vacation, but believe me, too many of us turn a good time down.

Too many of us use our pre-

vious vacation time to work on home chores that can be drudgery. Like martyrs, we go 52 weeks non-stop. The truth is, we kid ourselves by thinking we don't need time out as well as time off.

Although it's the end of summer, it's not too late to think about taking some time off to really relax. It's time to put our feet on unfamiliar streets, and our teeth into exotic pastry — for the change and the chance to experience something different and refreshing and exciting.

Dr. Scheele, a career strategist, is the author of "Making College Pay Off" (Ballantine). Her Ph.D. in Education-Business is from U.C.L.A.

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Here are the rules:

- Any newborn baby is eligible.
- Winning baby will be awarded an especially nice gift and the baby's picture will be on display for the entire month in our store. (Photo must be furnished by mother.)
- Drawing for the baby of the month to be held the last Saturday of each month at 2:00 p.m. (you need not be present to win). All babies due after the drawing will be eligible for Baby of the Month in a future month.

In the Atrium,
San Miguel Square - Midland
For more information, call 694-5182

Well, Hello Dolly...

Could you tell by looking at the above photo where these dolls came from? Dolls, much like many collectibles, have identifying features which reveal their origins to the experienced eye. The doll with hat, left, is Nippon (Japanese word for "Japan") with bisque head, mache jointed body, open mouth, sleep eyes.

Hatless doll, right, is an Armand Marseille, Floradora doll, German made, 18 inch kid body, open mouth, glass inset eyes, jointed body, bisque head and hands.

If you have an antique or collectible which needs identifying, send a photo and full description to:
P.O. Box 10801 Midland, Texas 79702

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Weddings

WHILDEN-MAGNESS

HOUSTON — Elizabeth Hoyt Whilden and John Ardry Magness, both of Houston, were wed Saturday at St. Martin's Episcopal Church. Rev. Robert Johnson officiated the 8 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haral Whilden Jr. of Houston and John Darwin Magness of Katy and Patricia Jane Cobb of Midland.

The maid of honor was Margaret Scott Whilden of Houston, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jane Ann Lansing of San Antonio, sister of the bridegroom, Gloria Glauser, Glenda Smith, Elizabeth Catsinas, Martha Cherry, Cheryl Gist and Louise Lander, all of Houston and Katherine Kruse of Ft. Worth. Bridemaidrons were Mrs. Michael Bates, Mrs. William Finnegan IV and Mrs. John Luke McConn III, all of Houston, and Mrs. Richard Brown of Lafayette, La.

Best man was Richard Jay Magness of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Douglas Burford, Matt Burns, John Bean and Bin Halverson, all of Houston, Toby Archaleta and Michael Beane, both of Dallas, William Hill, Christopher Gaddy, Michael Leede and James Lundy, all of Midland, Charles Fraser of Galveston and Rusty Maroney of Lake Jackson. Ushers were Duncan Fraser of Midland, Wade Whilden, Preston McFarren, Robert Whilden III,

SANDERS-BALOLIA

Betty Mae Sanders and Salim I. Balolia, both of Midland, were married Saturday at St. Paul United Methodist Church. The 7 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Rev. Gene Crane.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Sanders of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Ibrahim Balolia of Mwanza, Tanzania, East Africa.

Maid of honor was Susan Chapman of Midland. Sylvia Sanders of Midland was flower girl.

Best man was Iqbal Balolia of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Chuck Sanders of Midland and Paul Sanders of Houston, the bride's brothers.

Following a honeymoon in San Antonio and Austin, the couple will live in Midland.

DILLEY-HOUDYSHELL

Susan Jeanette Dilley of Midland became the bride of Floyd Sherman Houdysell of Midland on August 13 at a private Midland home. The 1 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Glen N. McNerlin.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Sandra Beasley of Parsons, Kan. and Mack Allen Dilley of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houdysell of Midland.

Different wines tasted

By DAN BERGER
Copley News Service

Some years ago, before I knew much about wine, I attended a "guess the varietal" wine tasting, in which various wines from various areas of the world were to be served and the tasters would all try to guess what they were.

The first wine was served, and a friend of mine took one whiff and said it was a Sauvignon Blanc, probably from Livermore Valley, and that it had not been aged in wood, and that he was willing to go so far as to say it was probably made by Wente Bros.

Bingo. It was Wente's Livermore Valley Sauvignon Blanc. All the guests were impressed. Yet today I realize that identifying that sort of wine is far easier than most other varieties. I'll explain later.

A month ago I was dining with a wine-knowledgeable New Yorker who, in the midst of a discussion of Bordeaux, said, "Of course, you can tell the difference between a St. Julien and a Pauliac."

"In a blind tasting?" I said.

"Yes, double blind, where you don't know which wines are even in the tasting — to identify the districts they come from. It's not that difficult."

I politely said I could not do that sort of thing, not with any consistency or conviction anyway.

"I would have thought you could," he replied, "since you drink so much wine. It's not that hard."

"That sort of thing is a parlor trick," I replied. I told him I knew that, in theory, Bordeaux's various communes have supposedly different characteristics. The authorities say that St. Julien wines are supposed to be softer and more delicate than Pauliacs, that Margaux tend to be elegant, velvety, and

St. Estephes are hard-edged and tannic. But picking them out in a double blind setting? Well, I'm not sure the world's greatest experts can do that. Even Harry Waugh, the longtime manager at Chateau Latour, admits he can't do that sort of thing with any conviction.

FABRIC SECRETS



BETTY MARTIN

Despite the availability of numerous self-help markers, setting the hem of a skirt requires the help of a friend. Be sure to stand still while your helper moves around you. Have her use an adjustable rule, on-a-stand marker that dispenses pins. Set the marker for the number of inches from the floor that you have decided the hem is to be. Have the helper place pins 2-3 inches apart for straight hems. Turn up the hem and tentatively pin it into position. Be sure to place the pins at right angles to the fold. Lastly, examine the skirt for evenness and correct any irregularities.

Although summer is still with us, LEGGETTS FABRICS would like to remind you that it is not too early to begin making your Christmas gifts. You will find many unique gift suggestions in our pattern books suitable for everyone from the beginner to the professional. Keep in mind that there is nothing your friends will appreciate more than a hand-crafted gift made with loving care. We are located at 1541 Parkway, Odessa, 362-8255 and No. 9 Plaza Shopping Center, Garfield at 683-3101.

HINT:
Stand in your normal posture while setting a skirt hem-out of attention.

OUZTS-KIRWAN

Brenda Jane Ouzts and Thomas Jeffrey Kirwan, both of Midland, were wed on Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Reverend Clifford Blackburn officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Ouzts Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Rounseville Kirwan, all of Midland.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Corinne Marie Preston of Houston, sister of the bride. Maid of honor was Doris Jean Hilborn of Houston. Mrs. Tina Marie Childress of Dallas was bridesmatron. Bridesmaids were Patty Marie Campbell of Amarillo, Carlene Susan Kirwan and Kathleen Mary Kirwan, both sisters of the bridegroom from Midland.

Best man was John Matthew Kirwan of Houston, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Nash John Dowdie Jr. of Goodyear, Ariz., Sanford John Hodge, Dr. Robert A. Vogel and Daniel Christopher Kirwan, brother of the bridegroom, all of Midland, and Joseph Michael Nixon of Houston. Ushers were

DELAHUNTY-MOORE

LUBBOCK - St. Elizabeth's University Parish in Lubbock was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Donna Rene Delahanty and Patrick Thomas Moore, both of Midland. Father Bill Henley officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Jack and Donna Delahanty of Lubbock and Victor and Nancy Moore of Midland.

Maid of honor was Pam Collins of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Ronda Stewart of Lubbock and Cindy Logan of Dallas.

Best man was Victor Moore Jr. of Midland, father of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Victor Moore III of Norman, Okla. and Tim Moore of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Andy Dawson of Waxahachie, Bobby Kohler of San Antonio, Marvin Longabaugh of Fort Worth and Rusty Laughlin of Houston.

Following a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

Container plants handy

Container plants have enriched home and business landscapes for a long time, but their popularity has increased sharply in recent years, according to a landscape horticulturist. Dr. William C. Welch

The big advantage of growing plants in pots is their portability, enabling "instant landscaping," said Welch. They can be given a prominent spot when at their peak and hidden when not needed or in an unattractive condition.

Container plants also need only a small amount of space.



Mrs. John Ardry Magness

brother of the bride, William McFarren and Kelly Watkins, all of Houston, Patrick Cook and Stephen Cook, both of San Antonio.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, a member of Pi Beta Phi and a registered nurse for Cronin, Brauer and Biggs clinic. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Houston and is a distribution coordinator for Cal Gas Corporation.

Following a honeymoon in Acapulco, the couple will live in Houston.



Mrs. Salim I. Balolia

Maid of honor was Kimberly Jo Meier of Midland. April Renee Houdysell of Midland, daughter of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. Amber Lynn Beasley of Parsons, Kan., sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was William D. Hays III of Midland. John Mark Houdysell of Midland, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey Kirwan

Robert A. Cottrell of El Paso, Samuel Hopkins Jolliffe IV and James Henry Butler Jr., both of Midland.

Following a honeymoon in Santa Fe, New Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

ROSS-McATEE

Central Christian Church in Clovis was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Dana Leigh Ross and John Douglass McAtee. Grover C. Ross, grandfather of the bride, and Dr. H. E. Bergstrom officiated the afternoon ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ross of Clovis, N. M. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John D. McAtee Jr. of Midland.

The maid of honor was Carol Thorpe of Las Cruces, N. M. Bridesmaids were Kerry Ross and Patti Owen, both of Midland and Stacia Kaufmann of Lovington, N. M.

Marty Smith of Hobbs, N. M. was best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Turnbull of Hobbs, Leo Kaufmann of Lovington and Tom Briggs of Clovis.

Ushers were Brent Ross of Midland and David McAtee of Lubbock, brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

The couple will live in Dallas.



Mrs. John Douglass McAtee



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AUGUST 30

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 31

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Engagements

HARRIS-PARE

Patty Denise Harris of Midland will become the bride of Arthur Phillip Pare of Midland on October 1 at 10 a.m. at the First Christian Church of Hereford.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harris of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Pare Sr. of Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hereford High School, West Texas State University and Texas Tech University. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Her fiancé is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, attended the University of Dallas and graduated from Texas Tech University. He is a member of the Summer Mommers '83 cast and is employed as office manager at Green Tree Country Club.



Patty Denise Harris

TIMS-INSKEEP

Lisa DeAnn Tims of Midland will marry Ted Jay Inskeep of Midland on October 8 at 2 p.m. at Northwest Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tims of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Inskeep of Midland.

The bride-elect attended Sam Houston State University and is employed by First National Bank of Midland. Her fiancé attended Tareyton University in Stephenville. He is employed by LTV Tubular Services.



Lisa DeAnn Tims

LARSEN-MUIRE

DALLAS — Katharine "Kit" Larsen of Duncanville will become the bride of John Stacy Muir of Denver, Colo. this autumn at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Dallas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Larsen of Duncanville and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest H. Muir Jr. of Midland.

The bride-elect graduated from Duncanville High School and Austin College. She did graduate work at the University of Texas at Austin.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School and Austin College. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Denver Association of Petroleum Landmen in Oklahoma City, Okla. and the Association of Petroleum Landmen. He is a district land manager for Cabot Petroleum Corp.



Katharine "Kit" Larsen

Microwave cookware use up

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The dramatic success of microwave ovens in recent years has opened up a big market for glass fiber-reinforced (FRP) microwave cookware, reports a supplier of glass fiber.

"FRP cookware now owns a 30 to 40 percent share of the microwave cookware market, and projections suggest it will continue to climb as microwave sales grow," said Frank Como, of Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

DULIN-OWEN

Julie Aletha Dulin of Midland will wed Steven Kirk Owen of Midland on November 12 at First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bedford Dulin of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edward Owen of Tuscola, Ill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midway High School and attended Stephen F. Austin State University. She is a member of Delta Zeta. She is employed by Bush Exploration Company. Her fiancé is a graduate of Tuscola Community High School and attended the University of Mississippi and Emporia State University. He is a member of the Permian Basin Landman's Association. He is employed as an independent petroleum landman.



Julie Aletha Dulin

CROSS-CALLEN

Darlyn A. Cross and Dale Calvin Callen Jr., both of Midland, will be married Oct. 8 at First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Bernice Cross of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Callen of Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and attended Midland College. She is employed by Alpha Twenty-One Corp. Her fiancé is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and is employed by Pioneer Music.



Darlyn A. Cross

Nutrition keeps skin young

Copley News Service

Did you know: — If you have very dry skin or premature wrinkling it could be a lack of vitamin B3 or potassium.

— If your fingernails break regardless of how you care for them it could be a lack of vitamin A, B-6 or a host of essential minerals.

— If you just can't manage your hair no matter what you try, or if it is prematurely graying or falling out, it could be you're not getting enough B vitamins as well as some essential amino acids.

More and more, beauty experts are turning to nutrition as the answer to the common beauty problems that keep us from looking our very best.

Lots of recent research shows that very often the root of our beauty problems could very well be a lack of certain vitamins, minerals or other important nutrients. The problem is, there is no one "set prescription" that works for everyone; since each of us has a different nutritional need depending on our own biochemical makeup as well as our lifestyle.

"The body constantly changes and adapts to both good and bad influences in our lives," says Dr. Michael

Colgan, director of the Colgan Institute of Nutritional Sciences in San Diego. "And as those changes take place, so do our nutritional requirements. That's why it's vital that any nutritional program you undertake be as closely tailored to your own body as possible."

To help everyone do just that, Colgan has come up with a 55-question multiple-choice quiz that can put you on the right path to developing your own bio-nutritional program, based on your specific needs. Included in his new book, "Your Personal Vitamin Profile," (Quill-N.Y.) Colgan not only provides the questions, but based on your answers, he "prescribes" the vitamin-mineral regimen that's right for you.

In addition, he offers sound advice on how the proper nutrition can make losing weight a breeze, as well as helpful information for those who suffer from cardiovascular problems, cancer and diabetes.

So if you don't look as good as you know you can, before you reach for the \$30 jar of cream or the \$50 facial, reach for "Your Personal Vitamin Profile," and let one of the foremost medical scientists help you achieve good looks, good health and a terrific outlook on life!

Aquatic plants grow rapidly

Giant kelp, found in the cool coastal waters of the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian Oceans, may grow as tall as a 20-story building. One of the fastest growing plants in the world, it can increase in height by up to 2 feet a day, says National Geographic World.

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Howell 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan M. Howell are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception at the First Baptist Church parlor hosted by their children and grandchildren.

The former Ethel M. Hale married Harlan Howell on August 28, 1933 in Brownfield.

They now have two children, Larry Allen Howell of Arlington and Jana Sue Clark of Odessa, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Howell has been involved in Girl Scouts and is a past president of the Yucca Garden Club and the 20th Century Study Club. She also owned and operated the Decorating Center Inc. with her husband.

He has been active on the Board of Deacons of First Baptist Church, Lions Club, school board, Boy Scouts, Jaycees, past president of Real Estate Board and is a former agriculture teacher and principal of Midland High School.

The couple are members of First Baptist Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Harlan M. Howell

Provence 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Provence are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today with a family picnic hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Provence.

The former Nettie Lee Moore married Willie Robert Provence on August 29, 1923, in Clarksville.

They have had six children — Mrs. Carlos Brantley of Bogata, Mrs. Roy Cherry of Midland, Mrs. Lee Langston of Bogata, Albert Provence of Midland, the late Robert Lee Provence and the late Lonnie Leo Provence — eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The couple moved to Midland from Spur in 1948 and are active members of South Memorial Baptist Church.



Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Provence

Books put on video tape

Hearst Feature Service

In the mood to curl up with a good videotape? You may have to if Stuart Karl's predictions come true.

"Printed books and movies are on the way out," says Karl, the 29-year-old president of Karl Video. What's in is what he calls "video publishing" — producing videotapes for direct sale to the public.

To some extent, the marketplace is bearing him out. For the first time last year, a videotape that wasn't initially a movie broke all records. "Jane Fonda's Workout" sold over 185,000 copies, far behind the million plus sales of the book, but still the best-selling videotape ever.

Karl believes the trend in home video is away from motion picture features that will be watched only a few times and toward tapes that teach and can be used over and over. His latest release is "Everyday with Richard Simmons: Family Fitness."

Simmons, the star of his own TV show, is set to do a series for the

production company. Simmons says that exercise tapes "are turning videotapes into something people can participate in." He sees them as self-help, great for "people who don't want to get in a leotard in front of other people, don't have the money or time for a health club membership, or want to do it with the family. Whatever, it's there."

Self-help and how-to tapes are the mainstay of Karl Video. "Most books in a bookstore are in the how-to section," says Karl. "I see cooking tapes rather than cookbooks, where you'll see and hear the sizzle of a steak, not just a flat picture."

Karl's upcoming releases include another tape with Jane Fonda, "Pregnancy, Birth and Recovery," due to debut in September; Joan London's "How to Use Your VCR," Steve Allen's "How to Use Your Personal Computer" and Richard Simmons' next tape, "Kidercise," an exercise tape for children. "The Electronic Babysitter," which will feature children's games and skits, will be released in November or December.

'Clunkers' offer bigger bargains

Copley News Service

If you're driving an old clunker, don't feel blue. Feel proud. Economists say it's the smart thing to do. And smart investors can cash in on this trend, too.

The average car on the road is 7.2 years old — a year and a half older than the average car 10 years ago. With interest rates likely to remain high for many more years, usually it doesn't make sense to trade in cars frequently, even if you can get better gas mileage with new ones.

This means that companies that make auto replacement parts have very sound prospects. Auto parts maker Sealed Power gets 37 percent of its sales — and a higher percent of its profits — from auto replacement parts, and should grow at 15 percent a year, while its earnings grow at 17 percent.

Sealed Power — and also the well-managed Dana Corp. — should also profit as Detroit automakers have more and more components made by suppliers, rather than making them themselves.

Housing recovery pace has slowed

Copley News Service

Home builders and brokers are worried. The pace of recovery in the home selling market has slowed since mortgage interest rates began to edge up a bit last spring.

Generally, the market is strong — and getting stronger. Families and individuals are buying homes this year who were economically pushed out of the market during the previous three years.

However, the slightest sign of increasing interest rates is enough to raise the blood pressure and anxiety level of those who rely on home sales to generate an income. These folks remember only too vividly the experience of 1980.

"We were making such great progress in the recovery that started last October," said Dennis O'Brien, president of the California Building Industry Association.

"For the first six months of this year, our rate of new housing units was 83 percent above the first six months of last year — and 63 percent above the 1982 total. But as interest rates rise, we're back to where we were last October."

"Those interest rates are definitely headed in the wrong direction for a sustained recovery."

As for resale (previously owned) housing, the pace of recovery has also slowed in recent months. In June, for example, the rate of home resales increased just 1 percent. It increased 6.2 percent in the preceding month of May.

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MIDLAND WOMEN'S YEARBOOK

All Midland women's organizations will be featured in an annual special section, "Midland Women's Yearbook," to be published in October, beginning this year.

Clubs interested in being included in this annual section are invited to participate by providing the information requested in the form.

INFORMATION MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 1, 1983

Name of organization: _____

President: _____

Phone: _____

Vice president: _____

Secretary: _____

Treasurer: _____

Publicity chairman: _____

Phone: _____

Purpose of organization: _____

Projects _____

Special: _____

Regular: _____

History of organization: _____

USE ADDITIONAL SPACE IF NECESSARY

Include a Photograph of the president. If Photo not available, presidents should call 682-5311 ext. 126 to schedule a photo appointment

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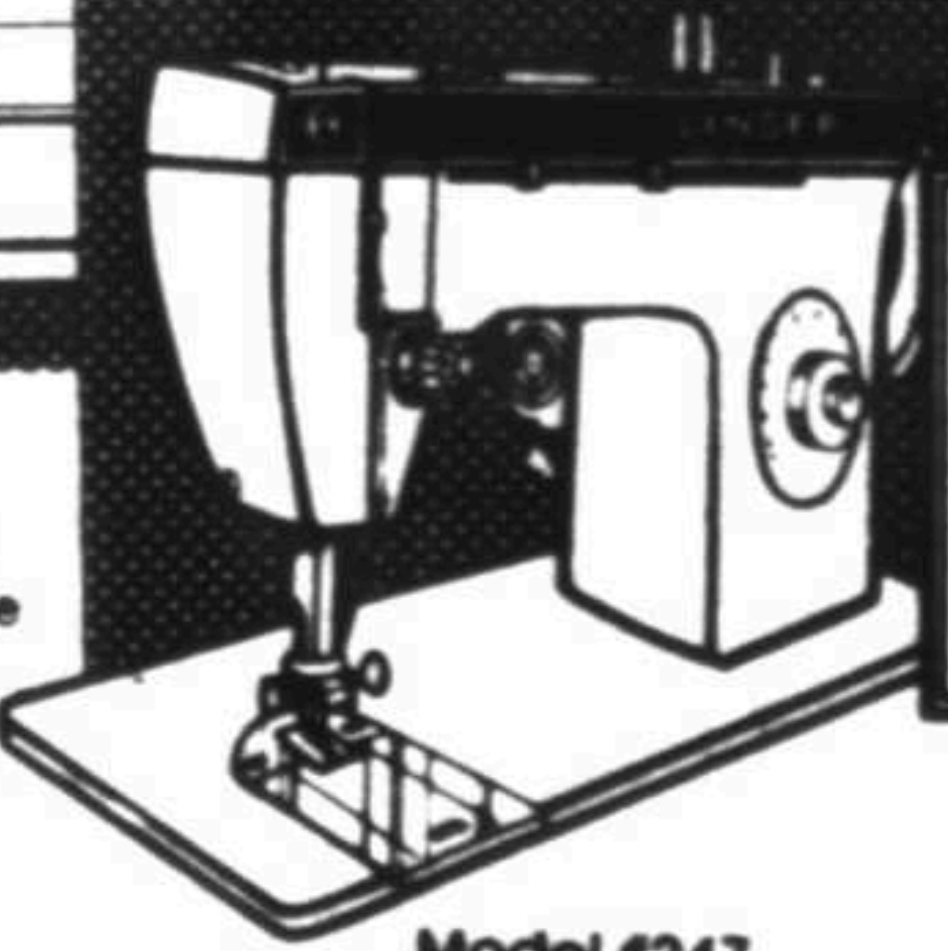
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Big doses of vitamin B6 feared harmful Researchers combat allergies

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Megadoses of vitamin B6 taken to relieve premenstrual syndrome and several other ailments can cause severe sensory nervous system damage, a team of neurologists warns in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The physicians report on seven patients — four of them taking the vitamin to relieve premenstrual syndrome — who experienced difficulty in walking and numbness in their hands several months after they began taking the vitamin at doses that ranged between 2 and 6 grams a day. Of the other three patients, two were taking B6 as a dietary supplement and one on orders of an

orthomolecular psychiatrist.

Although five of the patients began taking B6 at much lower doses — 50 to 100 milligrams a day — they progressively increased the amount without consulting their physicians. That in turn elicited the impairments, according to the neurology team headed by Dr. Herbert Schaumburg of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. The other two patients began treatment at the higher doses, although it was not clear whether the high doses were prescribed by their doctors.

While the minimum daily requirement of B6, also known as pyridoxine, is 2 to 4 milligrams a day (there are 1,000 milligrams in 1 gram), patients apparently often feel there is no danger tak-

ing larger amounts because the vitamin, which is water soluble, has the reputation of being safe at much larger doses, the physicians said. Tablets containing 50 to 100 milligrams are available in many stores without a prescription.

Besides premenstrual syndrome, B6 has gained wide acceptance as a component in body-building regimens.

Dr. Joyce Vargyas, a University of Southern California School of Medicine gynecologist who has done research on premenstrual syndrome, said in a separate interview that while a regimen of vitamin B6 plus diet and exercise is currently one of the most "fashionable" treatments of premenstrual syndrome, studies have not shown it to be effective.

Hearst Feature Service

"Science depends on technology as much as technology depends on science," says Georges Halpern. This interaction is especially true in Halpern's specialty, allergy. Recent technological breakthroughs are rapidly leading to new methods of treating sufferers.

What will the future bring for the 35 million Americans who wheeze, hack, snort and sneeze on exposure to cats, grass, pollen or house dust mites, who break out after touching some plants or after exposure to certain chemicals, who get intestinal upsets from eating fish, milk or other common foods? Better and faster methods of diagnosis, Halpern says, and more efficient treatment.

A vivacious Frenchman wearing

the physician's traditional white lab coat, a white and mauve carnation in his jacket pocket, Halpern was speaking in his office at Axonics, a medical technology firm in Mountain View, Calif., for which he serves as chairman of the scientific and medical advisory board of the allergy division.

He has been involved in developing a new test for allergy that will make obsolete the former method of scratching the skin, introducing an allergen and observing the reaction.

Allergy is caused by an abnormal reaction of the immune system, in which antibodies intended to protect the body from invasions by harmful substances react instead against non-dangerous materials such as pollen or mold. The "hay fever" that results, with its violent sneezing and runny eyes and nose,

isn't usually fatal, but only a person who has never experienced it would consider it minor.

Some allergies — such as those to penicillin or bee venom — can indeed cause death, and allergy is also closely related to the more serious asthma.

Two antibodies or immunoglobulins, designated IgE and IgG, have been pinpointed as the source of most allergic reactions. Much of Halpern's current work is with a subclass of IgG, an antibody called IgG4.

"For too many years people have been receiving unnecessary injections of poor-quality allergens. Now there are a small number of better-quality allergens. The tolerance will be better and the monitoring of treatment will be better. Teaching how to use these new extracts is part of the task for allergists today."

Lasers zap glaucoma

DALLAS — Laser surgery is a very useful tool in the treatment of glaucoma, but there may be complications if it's overdone or patients are not properly selected.

A medical school ophthalmologist has said even those problems can be reduced with better patient screening and by making only half as many laser burns in the eye as previously thought necessary.

Dr. Robert Weinreb, associate professor of ophthalmology at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas and director of the center's Glaucoma Service, has said his clinical findings show that reducing the number of burns does not change the effectiveness of the procedure.

Glaucoma is a blinding disease affecting more than 1.2 million Americans. An eye with glaucoma is like a sink with a clogged drain, according to the center.

Drainage in the eye becomes inadequate and fluid backs up. The eye pressure then rises, leading to optic nerve damage and, if untreated, blindness. The disease is dangerously symptom-free until the latest stages, so patients generally aren't aware that they have it.

Each week ophthalmologists at the center see between 80 and 100 cases of glaucoma.

"We are as busy as any medical center in the United States," said Weinreb.

"The way we treat the disease is by lowering the pressure in the eye," he said. "We lower it first by administering a variety of drugs applied as drops to the eye. If this is not effective, then we give oral medications."

These oral medications may have side effects, he said. Patients may feel tired, nauseated or have tingling in their fingers and legs. If the side effects are severe or the pressure not reduced, either conventional or laser surgery is used.

Conventional glaucoma surgery takes an hour to an hour and a half and requires several days of hospitalization. Laser surgery, however, is painless, requires no hospitalization (the patient remains awake during the procedure) and takes only five to 10 minutes.

Toxic shock settlement approved

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A settlement calling for a \$190,000 lump sum and lifetime payments of \$625 a month has been approved in the case of a teen-age girl who died of toxic shock syndrome.

Susan Annette Clark, 15, died in March 1966. Her parents claimed in the suit they filed against Procter & Gamble Company, the manufacturer of Rely tampons, that she had been using that brand of tampons for a few months when she became ill.

The parents, Larry and Judith Clark of Kansas City, Missouri, sought \$1.5 million from the company.

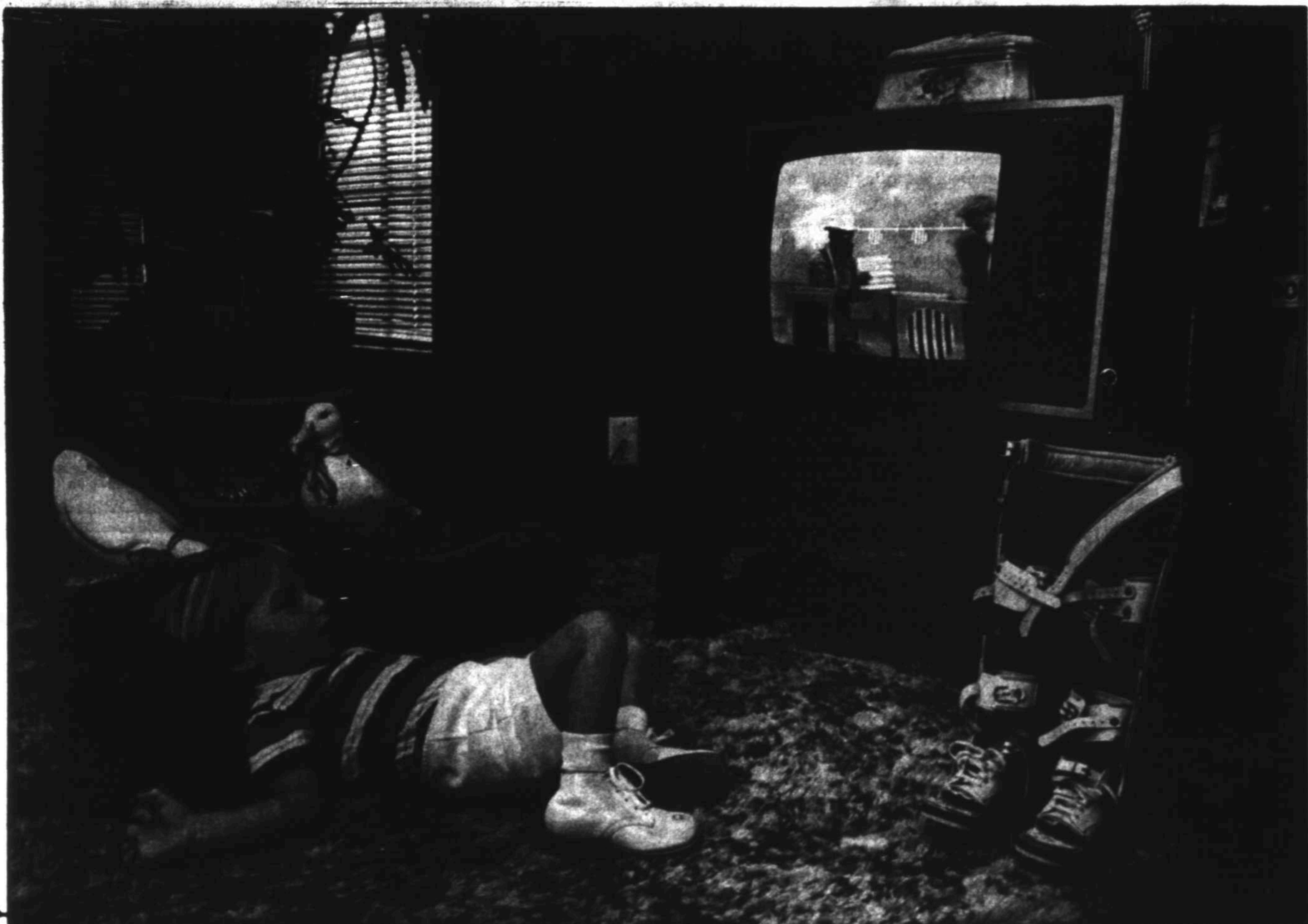
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Special children need special help



Matthew Chalfant takes a break from walking practice to watch Sesame Street. The bright two-and-a-half-year-old already knows his ABC's. Pictured at right are the leg braces he once depended on but has outgrown.

Text by
Diane Booth

Photos by
Ron Jaap

Two-and-a-half-year-old Matthew Chalfant is a bubbly, blond bundle of energy and curiosity who knows his ABC's and even some Spanish and Italian. He also has cerebral palsy.

The bright youngster, son of Bill and Karen Chalfant of Midland, has come a long way from the two-pound, 14-ounce baby born 10 weeks early.

Although his parents thought his slow development was because of his premature birth, Mrs. Chalfant said Matthew contracted cerebral palsy after he was born. A neurologist diagnosed his condition when he was 16 months old.

Cerebral palsy is any of several brain disorders of the central nervous system resulting from brain damage and is characterized by spastic paralysis.

MATTHEW RECENTLY took his first steps without the aid of a walker. The disease affects the part of the brain that controls leg movement. He was unable to walk because he could not stand flat-footed. In April he underwent surgery to lengthen his heel cords to allow him to stand up.

"He just walked in front of me one day," Mrs. Chalfant said. "My husband pulled the movie camera out at 11:30 p.m. We thought he would be five or six years old before he walked."

Now the little boy happily toddles around the Chalfant household.

He smiles broadly when he glances down at his white shoes with the orthopedic arches and the yellow "happy face" stickers pasted on the toes. "He has 'happy feet' when he's walking," Mrs. Chalfant said.

THE COUPLE AND their 9-year-old son, Paul, have devoted themselves to help Matthew develop his full potential, but she said the families of these "special children" need special help.

Not only is it a strain on the family budget to afford special equipment the children quickly outgrow, Mrs. Chalfant said, but parents and siblings need an outlet for the frustrations and anxieties of living with a child who has cerebral palsy.

Because she feels she can help other families through her experience, the Midland woman has accepted the challenge of heading the Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children.

"It will make me stronger to help other mothers," Mrs. Chalfant said.

THE ASSOCIATION is an offshoot of the Cerebral Palsy Center at 802 Ventura Drive in Midland. The privately funded center works with about 360 disabled from infancy to 21 years. Most of the children at the center are victims of cerebral palsy.

The center teaches communication, personal care and mobility, Mrs. Chalfant said.

As the association president, Mrs. Chalfant is supervising a fundraiser to start a lending library for equip-



Lana Jordan, left, tries to get the attention of her son, Michael, 2, who would rather investigate the standing frame he is strapped into. The device is used to teach children how to put weight on their feet.

ment and materials and organizing a parent support group.

Although interest in the association has declined in recent years, Mrs. Chalfant is "determined" to revive the organization. "I refuse to let the group die again."

THE LENDING library proposed for the Cerebral Palsy Center will make various equipment such as wheelchairs, walkers, leg braces, standing frames and literature available to parents. The high cost of equip-

ment is a hardship for families, Mrs. Chalfant said.

For example, a walker costs \$50-\$200. A standing frame, which teaches a child to stand up and bear down on his feet, also costs about \$200, she said. The leg braces Matthew once wore but rapidly outgrew, had an \$800 pricetag.

"Having a handicapped child is very expensive," she said. "We want our own lending library so we can lend these things out instead of parents having to put out money for them."

IF THE EQUIPMENT is readily available to those who need it, she said, "It gives parents the incentive to work with their children."

"To get these children up on their feet you really need to work with them twice a day."

Establishing the support group is also important, Mrs. Chalfant said. "The children are well taken care of but the parents are forgotten. People with normal children do not understand how we feel. It's really important to get these women together."

"We can be better parents to our handicapped children through self-help groups. We can learn to cope."

Patience, love and determination are the keys to raising a handicapped child, Mrs. Chalfant said.

ANOTHER ASSOCIATION member, Mrs. Lana Jordan agrees. "If you sit around and feel sorry for yourself, the child will feel the same way," Mrs. Jordan and her husband, Joey, are the parents of Michael, 2, who is severely handicapped.

The chestnut-haired youngster and his twin brother were born two months prematurely. Michael's brother died of a birth defect. According to Mrs. Jordan, Michael was a "healthy, normal" child until he contracted meningitis when he was five months old.

Meningitis, according to Webster's New World Dictionary, is inflammation of the meninges, the three membranes that envelop the brain and spinal cord.

The disease prompted a stroke which killed the left side of Michael's brain, Mrs. Jordan said. He is under

A fashion show benefit sponsored by the Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children is planned Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Proceeds will be used to purchase therapy equipment for the lending library planned at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 802 Ventura Drive in Midland.

According to Mrs. Karen Chalfant, association president, equipment such as leg braces, wheelchairs and walkers will be available for use by children with cerebral palsy and other disabling diseases.

The lending library is proposed to help ease the financial burden of purchasing expensive equipment which children outgrow quickly.

The theme of the show will be "Days of Wine and Roses." Each person who attends the fashion preview and wine and cheese tasting will receive a long-stemmed red rose.

Local models will feature evening apparel from Janee's Boutique.

Tickets are \$12.50 and are available at the door or by calling 683-8647.

heavy medication to control frequent seizures and does not have the use of his right arm. The muscles in both eyes were damaged but surgery has corrected that problem so he can focus, she said.

HE DOESN'T WALK, his speech is delayed and "He still does so many baby things," his mother said. The Jordans were not aware of the extent of the disease's damage until he was one year old.

Michael is often outfitted with a padded white helmet to prevent injury when he bangs his head against objects.

Although he is severely handicapped, Mrs. Jordan said, "You have to make him want to do things for himself. But he is determined and independent."

While the Cerebral Palsy Center has done a lot to help her son, whom she described as a "vegetable" between five months and one year, she said "they can only do so much."

"IT SEEMS LIKE IT has taken forever, but he's working with just half a brain."

Mrs. Jordan wants to involve herself in helping other handicapped children and families cope with day-to-day life.

"I never stopped to think about handicapped children until it happened to me," she said. "Karen has helped me a lot to deal with (Michael) and to look at things differently. She's so determined."

Both women hope the support group will help parents to accept what they can't change about their children and to form good relationships with them early in life.

PLANTS IN THE HOME

Time for autumn planting nears

By ELVIN McDONALD

The first summer morning you catch the slightest hint of autumn in the air, let your spirits sail away with good thoughts about planting that can be done this time of year. Daylilies and iris come to mind, and peonies, Oriental poppies and madonna lilies if you live where winters are freezing.

It's also time to plant seeds of pansies and other violas. Where I garden outdoors in northwest Connecticut, winters get so cold that seeds like these do best started in a protected coldframe. Seedlings usually have buds by freeze-up around Thanksgiving and may even show some cheery bloom faces through the glass during winter warm spells. I transplant them to outdoor beds, into the company of emerging bulb shoots, in earliest spring.

I also have a sunny but cold, sometimes freezing greenhouse in the country that constantly challenges me to use it as is, excluding plants that can't take occasional frost or colder. Here is the place for growing selected strains of winter-flowering pansies. Some cultivated at Longwood Gardens (a splendid display garden at Kennett Square, Penn., open to the public every day of the year) are fragrant enough to perfume a room.

Of course, if you live in a mild climate, where winter weather is generally kinder than the interior of my little greenhouse in New England, pansies and violas started from seeds in late summer or early fall will give garden flowers most of the winter and well into spring. They need sunlight, well-drained soil and plenty of water. Keep the spent flowers snipped once or twice weekly and the plants will bloom much more over a longer season.



Pansies and other violas should be started from seed when the first hints of autumn's approach are detected, according to Elvin McDonald.

In any climate if you've at least 30 frost-free days left, sow leaf lettuce and radishes. In mild regions fall can be as productive as spring for food garden.

Q. My Casaba melons have been blooming since early summer but why no fruit?

A. The Casaba needs a long, hot season with dry air and ample irrigation. Neil Sperry, in his superb "Complete Guide to Texas Gardening" (\$27.50 postpaid from Box 35245, Dallas, Tex. 75235), says, "If fruit fails to set, remove male flowers (straight stems) and use to dust pollen liberally onto female flowers

(swollen stems)."

Q. What is the best way to avert outdoor geraniums from one year to the next? I have not been successful hanging the plants bare-root in a cool, frost-free area.

A. In late summer and early fall, often right up to the day killing frost is predicted, I make cuttings of my favorite geraniums, selecting tip growth that is mature enough to snap like a fresh green bean. These can be set to root in individual pre-moistened Jiffy 7 peat pots, in a 4- or 5-inch pot of soil-less mix (Jiffy Mix or Pro Mix, for example), or in your own favorite rooting medium, per-

haps moist sand or vermiculite.

Success tip: Strip away the lower geranium leaves from each cutting and the papery stipules that grow on the stem where each leaf petiole emerges. If the stipules are buried in the rooting medium they tend to rot before roots can take hold.

You can also bring in pots of favorite geraniums. Cut these back sharply, to 5 or 6 inches. Keep cool (50-60°F.), sunny and on the dry side. By late winter there'll be lots of new growth and flowers.

Complete details are in "What Makes Geraniums Bloom?" Send 50 cents coin and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope with "Geraniums" written on the back flap to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, Box R, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14305; in Canada, 4141 Glenayr Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont. L2E 6K1.

Quick Take: If allergies from molds thwart your indoor gardening, the answer may be in a new book, "Growing Plants without Soil," by Hans-August Rotter (\$16 at bookstores, or write Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016).

Q.T.: Robert D. Raabe, Department of Plant Pathology, University of California, Berkeley, reports in the Fall 1983 issue of "Pacific Horticulture" that the use of vitamin B-1 to reduce transplant shock has no effect.

Q.T.: Sow seeds of 'Florida Petite' in late summer for a crop of cherry-size tomatoes 10 weeks later. This dwarf determinate variety is just right for a 5-inch pot in a sunny window garden. Source: Gurney Seed & Nursery Co., Yankton, S.D. 57079.

Escort services differ

By The Associated Press

Escort services with names like Angel Delight, Affectionately Yours, Fantasy Isle and Moonlight offer nothing sexier than companionship or an introduction, say proprietors around the country.

But some police say that should be taken "winking."

In San Francisco, police have charged that a legal escort service was a front for a prostitution ring involving 150 housewives, nurses, secretaries and others.

"It was a highly efficient organization, and smooth-running business," said Officer Mike Curran, who worked on the case. He said profits were funneled into 60 bank accounts over the last three years, with some receiving up to \$80,000 a month.

The operation's alleged mastermind and three other people were taken into custody, police said.

In Philadelphia, Charisma Clay, owner of Charisma-Clay Studios, said prostitution gives escort services a bad name. She said she fires employees who are "hooking" on company time — and for company rates of \$100 per hour with a two-hour minimum.

"But it works both ways," Ms. Clay said. "You can rise above it or you can squall with it."

Clients can let their fingers do the walking in Los Angeles, where the Yellow Pages lists 35 entries under "escort."

Los Angeles police vice Lt. L.A. Coll says virtually all of the listings in the City of Angels deal in prostitution, but play a tongue-in-cheek game with prospective employees and clients.

"If you can picture a guy winking as he tells a lady, 'We don't

condone prostitution,' you've got a pretty good picture of it," Coll said.

Nerissa Brainbridge, owner of International Escorts in New York City, said her agency doesn't foster illicit sex.

"The word escort means companion. Period," said Ms. Brainbridge. Escorts are paid \$250 for two hours, in which they may help foreign businessmen with their linguistic skills and in business dealings, in addition to accompanying them to dinner, she said.

They are told "You're not sent out for sex. You're sent out as a companion," Ms. Brainbridge said.

Sgt. Richard Kiev of New York's police Public Morals Division concurred, saying "Most (escort services) run a pretty clean, legitimate operation."

"We rarely get any complaints about them," he said. "If the prostitutes are out on the street, we get calls from merchants. If they're in a building, in a brothel, we get calls from residents. We don't get calls about the escort services."

At Miami's Moonlight agency, "escort" means "introduction."

"We're only an introductory service, we're not responsible for anything other than getting the client and the girl together," said a woman who answered Moonlight's phone, refusing to give her name.

"This is big business," said Metro-Dade Police Cmdr. Arthur Nehrbaas. "They can't operate on a matchbook cover. They have to keep records of how much the girls owe them, who trustworthy customers are and so on."

Gays plan housing for Olympics

Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Members of the city's gay business community are offering an alternative to conventional housing to gay and lesbian visitors to the Los Angeles Olympics next summer.

Gay Housing L.A. '84 is a program designed to match gay households and visitors next summer. It's a way to provide "the kind of privacy and environment the gay and lesbian visitor is looking for" while here for the Olympics, says gay rights activist Jean O'Leary.

"We know there'll be a lot of gays coming into town and we will be giving them other choices — giving them the alternative lifestyle at its best," said O'Leary, co-chair of the project and executive director of

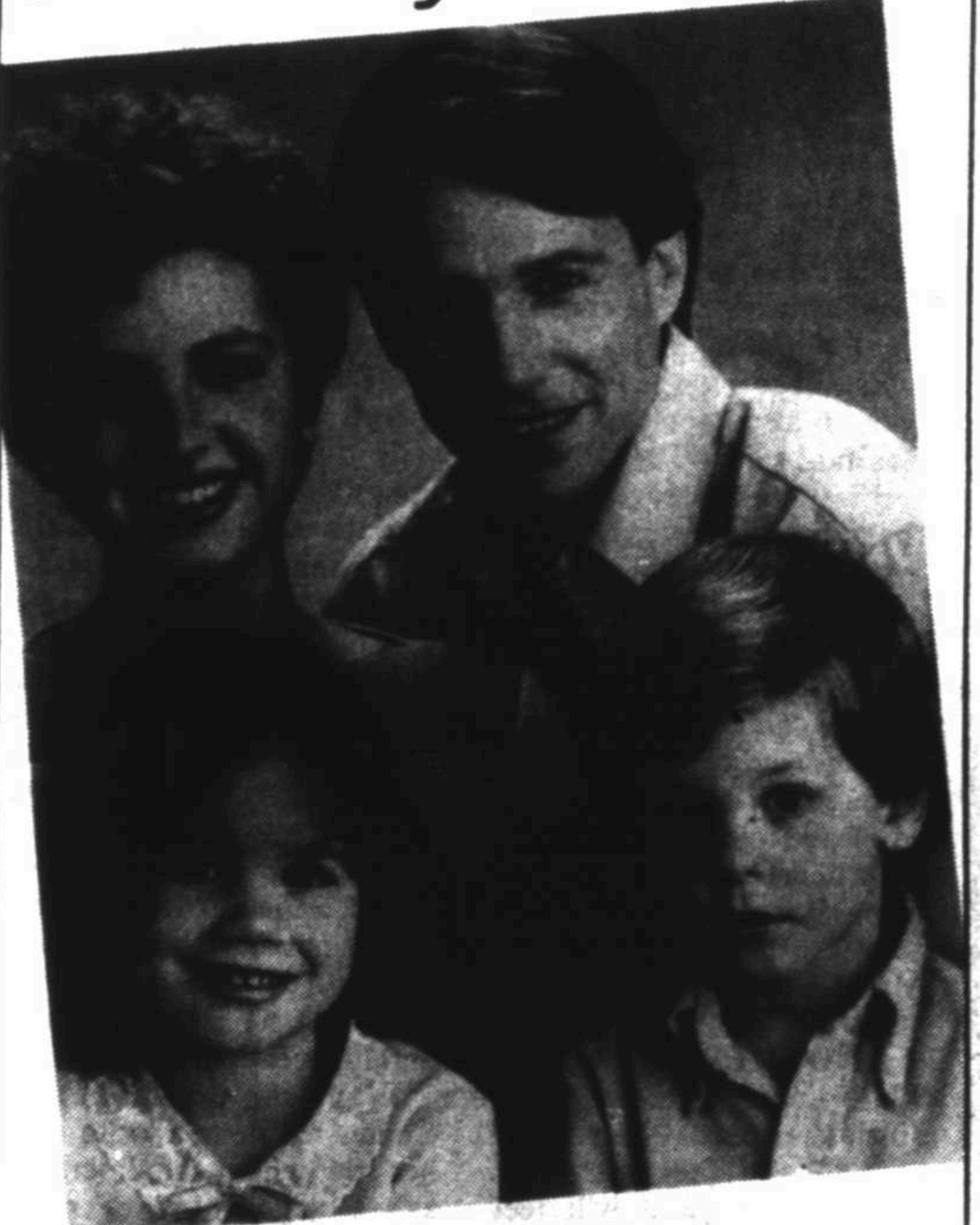
National Gay Rights Advocates. "I think it's more of a specialty than a need. We will be providing extra services — extra things that gay people like."

More than a dozen companies in Los Angeles are trying to match homes and tourists for the Olympics. Most charge a flat fee to list a house, whether or not it's eventually rented — plus a 10 to 25 percent commission.

So far, O'Leary's group has signed 250 houses — ranging from beach houses in Malibu and Redondo Beach to deluxe homes in Beverly Hills and West Hollywood.

But unlike many such programs, Gay Housing L.A. '84 is urging hosts to share their homes with gay visitors, by renting out rooms as well as entire houses.

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Club news

MIDLAND
CALLIGRAPHY GUILD

Merle Burleson gave a demonstration on using watercolor with calligraphy at the recent meeting of Midland Calligraphy Guild. She showed various brushes to use, sponges, paper towels and sticks to achieve a desired effect. She also showed how to prepare paper and techniques to use when working on landscapes.

The workshop on September 16-18 with Carol Patterson of San Antonio was discussed. Interested persons should register now for the workshop.

Martha Kallus reminded members about the artist registry and the September meeting. The next meeting will be a work session on September 6 at 7 p.m. Emphasis will be on working with watercolor, but members may choose to work on individual calligraphy projects.

BETA DELTA, CHAPTER OF
BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Delta, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held progression parties this summer for members leaving Beta Delta. A barbecue was held at Margo and Larry Hill's home for Dovie St. Peters. A swimming party was given at Seleta and John Wilson's home for Joann Cambron, Pat Cartmell, Geneen Lannom and Betty Ruth McAnally. Members of Beta Delta were in attendance.

MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY

The Midland Rose Society will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Lucy Beggs and Dorothy Derrington. A covered dish dinner was served. The program featured a speaker from West Texas Ortho, whose presentation on keeping roses and other plants beautiful was titled "What's Bugging You?"

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF
RETIRED PERSONS

The American Association of Retired Persons met recently with 71 members and 10 visitors present.

Following a salute to the flag and a poem read by Bea Covert, Leona Stump, program chairman, introduced Tim Dalstrom, leader of a singing group called "People to People," from the Golf Course Church of Christ. The singers entertained with a number of religious hymns.

Velma Smith, community services chairman, reported the association donated toilet tissue to the Center for Battered Women and Their Children. The center acknowledged the donations with a card of thanks. The chairman also asked for volunteers to help at the nursing home on Main Street.

She also announced an open house will be held at the Senior Center to celebrate the 25th anniversary of AARP. Committees were named to help with the event.

FANCY FROSTERS CAKE
DECORATING CLUB

The Fancy Frosters Cake Decorating Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Margo Hall.

Club members will treat the children at the Periman Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children to a matinee movie Sept. 10 by donating their time or money. The club plans to provide the center with birthday cakes every month.

President Nancy Reid will start teaching a beginning cake decorating class Sept. 13 from 7-9 p.m. in her home. The class will be for six weeks. For more information contact Nancy Reid at 683-0837.

A bake sale to raise money for the club is planned Nov. 19 in front of Gourmet Emporium. A cake decorating demonstration will be held during the demonstration.

The next club meeting will be Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Reid. For more information about the club, call 686-1853.

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB
LADIES BRIDGE CLUB

Green Tree Country Club Ladies Bridge Club met for lunch and bridge recently. Hostess for the day was Janice Campbell. Gerry Crays was high scorer. Barbara Fleetwood took second place and Olga Banks was low scorer.

PRAIRIE LEE CLUB

The Prairie Lee Club met at Cattlemen's Steak House for lunch with 19 present. Members went to the home of Rae Dunn for a meal and dessert. Next meeting will be September 28 at the home of Geraldine Padgett.

TEXAS ZETA MU
CHAPTER OF
PHI SIGMA ALPHA

The Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha held its regular meeting recently in the home of President Lorraine Miles. The business agenda included balloting for "Woman of the Year" honors, the results of which will be announced at the next meeting.

Guest speaker Chuck Redger, Director of Teen Challenge, presented a program on family relationships. Mr. Redger's presentation stressed the importance of communication, love, discipline and personal responsibility within the family unit.

Marie Qualls attended the meeting as a guest.



DEAR ABBY

Woman should keep quiet

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem and don't want to ask anybody else because it is too embarrassing. I have an 8-year-old son and I am not sure who his father is. It's either my husband or his brother. As you can probably guess, I had an affair with my husband's brother. He's now happily married, and there is nothing between us, but I have to know whether he is my son's father or not. My husband and his brother look a lot alike and my son resembles both of them.

How can I find out for sure without making any trouble? If my husband ever found out I was asking such a question, he would kill me, so please print your answer. — MY SECRET

DEAR SECRET: Please, do your whole family a favor and assume that your husband is the father of your son. In order to determine paternity, you would need the cooperation of both your brother-in-law, who is now happily married, and your husband, who is happily without suspicions. Leave it that way.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday my niece and I attended a lavish wedding. I was served an enormous steak and was able to eat only a small portion of it. It was especially delicious — too good to throw out — so I asked the waiter for a "doggie" bag and he obliged willingly.

When my niece saw me put the uneaten portion of my steak into the bag, she flipped her lid, saying it was outrageous and I had embarrassed her.

I told her it was done in all the best restaurants, and she said it was permissible in restaurants, but not at weddings.

DEAR ABBY, what is your opinion? — ROSE, BRONX, N.Y.

DEAR ROSE: It's permissible anywhere. Tell your niece to mind her own business.

DEAR ABBY: My husband thinks the way to teach a child a lesson is to do to the child what the child does to you. "If you tear up something of mine that I worked for, I will tear up something of yours that you like."

So he took a knife and sliced the tires of our 5-year-old daughter's bike because she tried to get a fly out of our air conditioner and accidentally bent the coils.

I told him he was guilty of child abuse and he needed counseling. He said I was the one who needed counseling.

That incident has changed my feelings toward him. Should I seek counseling with my children alone? Or should I give him an ultimatum — either he goes for counseling and learns how to be a proper father, or the children and I are leaving? — CLEVELAND MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband needs counseling, but don't give him an ultimatum or you might force a decision that would be unfortunate for all concerned. You and the children should have family counseling to learn how to handle a very ignorant, misguided and possibly unstable man. In time, it is to be hoped, your husband will join the family counseling session.

DEAR ABBY: "Curious in Fort Myers" asked why lovers close their eyes while kissing. Easy.

When one closes his eyes, the visual is eliminated, intensifying all the other senses. That's why we should keep our eyes open while having our teeth drilled. — IN THE KNOW

DEAR ABBY: This problem has been bugging me for many years. When a single person is invited to a wedding and reception, is it proper to add on the RSVP card, "I am bringing a friend" — then add that person's name?

I have done this several times because as a single person I feel very uncomfortable attending a wedding alone. I am sure this could apply to other singles — widowed or divorced.

I have been criticized (behind my back) for doing this, and want to know if it is improper. — SINGLE IN VIRGINIA

DEAR SINGLE: It is never proper to TELL a host or hostess that you are bringing another person. Feeling as you do, ASK if it would be an inconvenience to bring a partner along. And since your partner is actually your guest, graciously offer to pay for him or her.

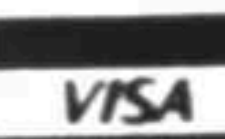
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LORCH teams a boucle textured stripe cardigan jacket with a light-weight slim skirt. The jewel tones of the stripe are highlighted by the ascot tie crepe di chine blouse — a perfect entrance to fall!



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Weekend eternal at Mission Beach

By R. H. GROWALD
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — A red Irish setter named Shannon has learned the ways of Mission Beach, Calif. Larry Adlon, 78, is fond of the dog that is half his size and walks Shannon each morning. The trouble starts in front of the Roller Coaster Cafe. Shannon sits, refuses to budge and begins howling and barking. The creature is not stupid — it squats in the shade. Its wailing causes small children and other softies to stop and stare at Adlon.

"There is only one thing to do with Shannon howling and making the kids and passers-by think I bite dogs or something," he said. He hurried into the Roller Coaster Cafe. He bought a paper cup of orange juice, fresh squeezed.

Adlon set the juice in front of Shannon. The dog sniffed it.

And then tongued it up.

Rather sloppily.

And with sound effects, rather like a dishrag being wrung.

Shannon, now sated, rose. It was willing to wander on.

"I used to play piano for Ted Weems, Elmo Tanner," Adlon said. "I thought I had seen it all. Then I met Shannon."

Dog and man, they walked on, part of what happens during these summer days at Mission Beach.

This is not mercantile San Diego, not the military, not silicon south.

Mission Beach is where every day is weekend. It is where the sand is decorated with last night's kelp, now steaming in the midday sun, and last night's Molson Ale bottles and Coke paper cups and orange peels and a Marlboro pack with one cigarette inside. This is where the men often have more facial hair than clothes.

Here the man driving and unloading the Coors beer truck wears no pants, just shorts and, conservative for the beach, a T-shirt. Here the joggers come at dawn and leave after dusk. Here the city escapes.

Phil Boncher, 19, 6 feet 2, blond, no bigger than any giant, is trying to stuff his dripping wet suit and himself into his Volkswagen bug.

"I come surfing most mornings," Boncher said. "It's fun."

Ruth and Dwight Doherty, she a nurse and he a supermarket clerk, follow, at their end of the red plastic leash, a 7-year-old Alaskan malamute named Neeko. Neeko's coat is not mink but is brown and white and shames raccoons, rabbits and even most bears.

Ruth: "Neeko's a winter dog."

Dwight: "She wants to drop the leash and be cool in the Pacific."

Ruth: "Lifeguard says no way until 6 p.m."

Dwight: "Dogs are banned from 9 a.m. to 6."

Ruth: "Neeko loves the ocean. She's a water rat."

Dwight: "She thinks the ocean is melted ice."

Ruth: "Neeko sheds 5 pounds each summer."

Dwight: "We may be moving East. If so, it'll have to be near the water."

Ruth: "On the beach."



Beachside dwellers Ruth and Dwight Doherty say their Alaskan malamute Neeko loves the beach as much as they do. Dwight says Neeko thinks the ocean is melted snow.

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Video games lure air passengers

By JAMES T. YENCKEL
By The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

Champagne toasts at 35,000 feet with Olivia de Havilland, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. or one of France's most famous chefs.

Inflight video games that are as conveniently located as the flop-down meal tray in front of you.

On-board telephones so you can make those urgent phone calls to the home office from somewhere high above the Great Plains.

These are among the latest amusements that the airlines either have added or are about to add to their in-flight entertainments, which up

to now have consisted mostly of movies, music and magazines. The airlines seem determined that no passenger is going to get bored while airborne.

Some passengers are quite content to read a book, nap or get a little paperwork done. But many have come to expect some form of entertainment to help pass the time, especially on long transcontinental or overseas routes. Members of one group, the fearful flyers, grasp at any distraction to keep their minds off the flight.

The airlines say the innovations have been designed, as a spokesman for Eastern Airlines puts it, "to enhance the overall entertainment experience."

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Aussies look for rotten roots in family trees

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

MELBOURNE, Australia — Ann Asche still squeals with excitement over learning the truth about her great-great-grandmother.

"She took a shawl and a petticoat and was also accused of stealing a watch from the house where she was reputed to be a maid," Asche confided eagerly. "But we suspect," Asche paused, leaning toward her audience before delivering the juicy dirt on Louise Lesage, "she was really the master's mistress."

Malicious gossip? Family jealousy? No. Asche was only engaging in a popular new pastime here — looking up your family tree and hoping to find a rotten root. With the approach of Australia's 1988 bicentennial celebration of its founding as a British colony, more and more people are beginning to research their pasts, a practice long avoided for fear of what might be found.

AUSTRALIA BEGAN LIFE as the British empire's foremost penal colony. Unlike in America, where the first settlers were devoutly religious pilgrims, this nation's founding fathers consisted mainly of swindlers, burglars and thugs. About 160,000 criminals were shipped here from England, Scotland and Ireland during the colony's first 80 years.

Embarrassed by their beginnings, many Australians over the years have gone to great lengths to hide their backgrounds. Whole sides of families were either forgotten or never discussed. Australian history was glossed over in schools and only recently added to the course lists in many high schools.

Now, as the convict generations become increasingly remote, the stigma is vanishing and Australians have proudly begun rummaging through family closets, hoping to find skeletons. Three groups of jail-bird descendants — the closest thing the United States has to the Daughters of the American Revolution — have been formed, including one made up solely of persons who can trace their lineage back to the first group of ships to arrive in Sydney harbor in 1788. The group is known as the First Fleeters.

"WE'RE PROUD TO say, I've got a convict forebear and to hell with you mob, go jump in the lake," crowed Keith Holden, founder of another of the groups, the Melbourne-based Descendants of Convicts.

Asche is a member of the Descendants. Like others in the group, she has spent years poring through ship manifests, court transcripts, birth, death and marriage records and other legal documents to find her Australian ancestors. So far, she has located three crooks in her past, including one arrested for stealing laundry, another for filching money, and Lesage, her great-great-grandmother who arrived on a prison ship in 1795.

"When I found mine, I thought, 'Wow, is this great,'" Asche said, beaming.

In a sense, Australians have Americans to thank — or blame — for their shady past. For about 40 years before the American Revolution, England had been exporting many of her undesirables to prison colonies across the Atlantic, like Georgia. But when the American

colonies were lost, prisoners started to pile up in British jails and on rotting prison hulks sitting on the Thames River near London.

TO RELIEVE THE overcrowding, a fleet of 11 ships crammed with more than 750 prisoners was dispatched in 1787 to Australia, a continent that remained ripe for colonization. It arrived in January 1788. Most in the first fleet and those that followed were convicted of crimes such as petty theft. But the laws of the day were harsh, and most had received sentences of seven years or more. A few murderers, rapists and arsonists were also in the group, most of those found guilty of serious offenses having already been executed.

THE BRITISH AUTHORITIES kept meticulous records about the prisoners. From 1788 until 1868, when the last prisoner arrived, each ship carried a log listing not only the names of all offenders on board, but also their ages, physical descriptions, birthplaces, occupations, sentences, crimes, prior convictions and where and when they were tried.

The logs have proved an invaluable find for today's amateur genealogists searching for their ancestors. As a project for the bicentennial, the Descendants' club is using each ship's data to compile an alphabetical index of every prisoner ever brought to these shores. Holden, the club founder, explained that the idea was to reproduce the index in either book form or microfilm to make it easier for future convict seekers.

Such an effort was, not very long ago, unthinkable in Australia. "Peo-

ple went to extremes to cover up their pasts," Elizabeth Larkin, a Descendants club member who runs a genealogical book store in suburban Melbourne, said.

NOW, SAYS LARKIN, who formerly worked as a nurse, the craze has brought a kind of "inverted snobbery." It has become chic to be able to claim an outlaw as a distant cousin or great-great-grandparent.

Larkin has become something of a champion in the Descendants group, having proved to the club that she has six criminal ancestors, including a great-great-great-grandmother and great-great-great-grandfather who both came over on the first fleet.

Larkin has done such extensive research into their checkered histories that she speaks of the pair as if she were on intimate terms with them.

Nathaniel Lucas and Olivia Gascoigne met in Sydney after landing and had 13 children. Olivia was 24 when she was convicted in England of stealing 40 shillings from a rooming house and committing armed robbery at a home where she worked as a servant. Originally, she had been sentenced to hang but won a reprieve and was shipped to Australia instead.

LUCAS WAS ALSO 24 when he arrived in Sydney after spending one year in London's Newgate Prison and three years on a prison hulk. He had been found guilty in Old Bailey Court in London of robbing his neighbor of six aprons and a muslin hat.



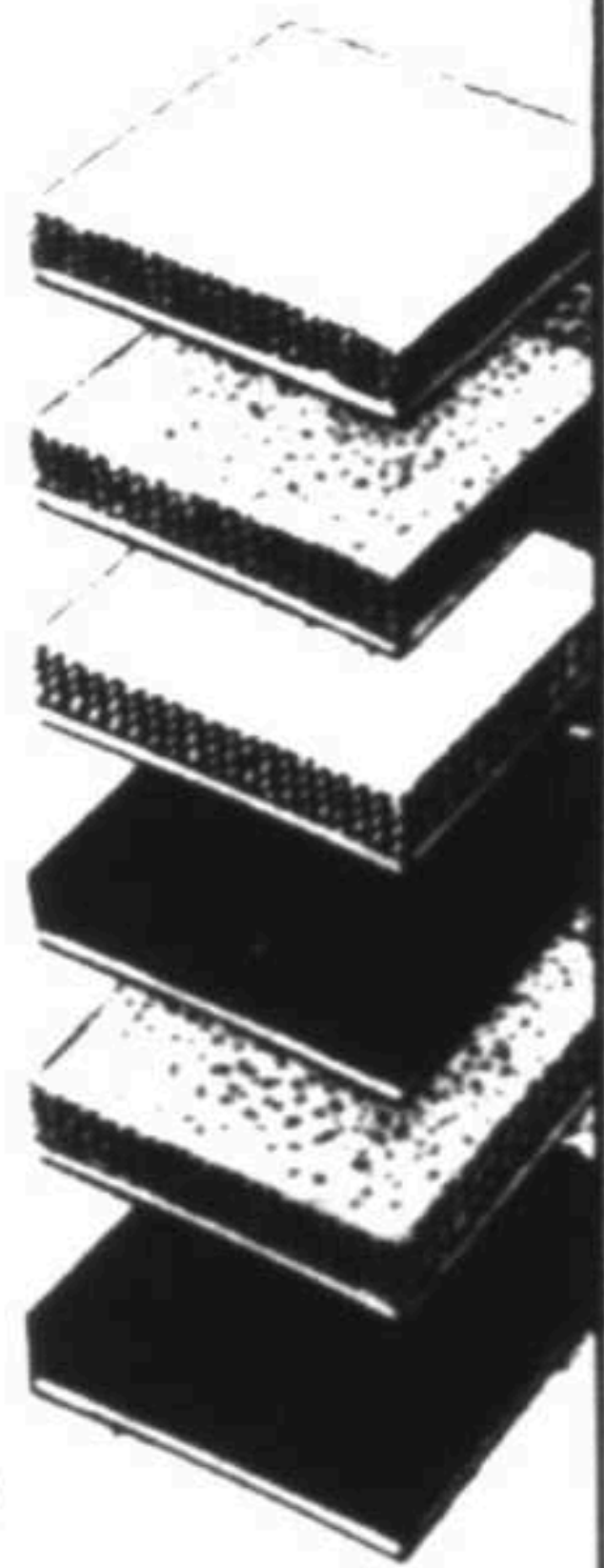
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Locals favor Steamboat Springs' summers

By JANET FULLWOOD
By The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. — Steamboat Springs, as everybody knows, is "Ski Town, USA." Not only does this northern Colorado resort town attract hordes of ski bums every winter, it turns out championship downhill racers the way Harvard turns out lawyers.

What most winter visitors don't know, however, is that Steamboat has a split personality. Winters, the slopes of Mt. Werner look as though they were crawling with ants, and there's enough goosedown in town to stuff the insides of the Astrodome. Everything but everything revolves around skiing.

Come springtime, though, Steamboat's ski mountain begins a slow and tantalizing striptease. This is mud season. As the snowline recedes, the rivers fill and the ski crowds diminish. By mid-June, the mountain's crown holds only scattered patches of snow, and the town, at its base, becomes what it was before LTV Corp. purchased the slopes in 1984: a small Western town with an economy dependent on farming, ranching and coal mining.

DURING THE FEW short months that bridge winter and summer, Steamboat turns from white to emerald. There is lushness all around. And color — color as brilliant and blinding in its

own way as a snowfield under a cloudless sky.

This is the favorite time of year for locals, and it would be for tourists, too if more of them only knew about it. They are learning. Steamboat, long famous in winter, is fast meeting the challenge of how to be famous in the summer, as well.

Summertime Steamboat is both typical and atypical of small-town Colorado, and in the dichotomy lies its special appeal. Other towns might be surrounded by scenery and fill up with cowboys at night, but what other community of 6,000 could line up acts like the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band or David Bromberg to play the Sheraton on a weeknight? For that matter, how many other towns of 6,000 even have a Sheraton?

YOUR RUN-OF-THE-MILL Colorado ranching town might boast a Dairy Queen and a corner cafe or two, but it sure won't have restaurants like Cipriani's, where the Italian cuisine rivals the best of big-city fare, or bakeries like Faces, where a continental breakfast includes melt-in-the-mouth croissants accompanied by honeydew melon topped with fresh blueberries. Steamboat is filled with good — really good — places to eat, and in the summertime you don't have to have a reservation.

You can also save money on lodging. Most of Steamboat's hotels, motels

and condominiums offer summer rates much lower than those in effect during ski season. But the most compelling reason to come to Steamboat Springs in the summer is the great out-of-doors.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS WAS named more than a century ago for a thermal spring that gave off a sound — either a "chug-chug" or a whistle, depending on who's telling the story — as it vented its steam between rocks knocked ajar years later when the railroad pushed through nearby. The phenomenon is long gone, but hot waters still percolate in the hills around Steamboat, and in the town itself, where the municipal swimming pool is heated by thermal waters and the city park is built around mineral springs.

A few miles out, at a place known simply as "the hot springs," you can submerge your body in one of several natural hot tubs filled with water that dribbles almost boiling down the mountainside. The site, since Indian days a traditional place for bathing during summer and winter, is privately owned now, and an admission fee is charged. (Bathing suits required except nights and Wednesdays.)

There are many other activities in which to indulge. You can, for instance, ride the gondola to the top of Mt. Werner and picnic while you look out over the Gore Range, then come back into the valley for a horseback ride or perhaps a round of golf on a championship course designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr.

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Visit to Mexico City temple a trip back in time

By VICKI TORRES
Copley News Service

Zippering through the narrow, crowded streets of Mexico City's Zona Rosa — our hurtling taxi narrowly missing a workman on a ladder 5 feet above the street of fashionable store windows full of silverware, clothes and jewelry — it was hard to believe we were on our way to a centuries-old ruin.

Yet, the Templo Mayor, Mexico's newest anthropological find, is a nearly 700-year-old Aztec temple set in the heart of one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world.

A visit to the temple is a dizzying step back in time, a walk through a maze of ancient stone skulls, snakes and birds only a few yards from a subway entrance and one block away from the balcony where Mexico's president gives speeches.

Our trip back in time began when we alighted from taxis in the Zocalo, the city's giant downtown square, second in size only to Moscow's Red Square. Around the corner from the Spanish Colonial National Palace, we found a makeshift entrance to the pyramid posted with a crudely lettered cardboard sign.

Our guide, Patricia Henderson, from the Recovery and Preservation Department of the National Institute

of Anthropology and History, explained that the pyramid museum is still under construction. It will be opened in another year, but small groups are permitted in now by special arrangement.

Walking through glass doors still marked with taped X's and into a darkened storage room lit only by a single bulb from the ceiling, Henderson led us to a model of the Templo Mayor, a pyramid dedicated to the Aztec sun god, Huitzilopochtli, and the rain god, Tlaloc.

The temple was discovered on Feb. 24, 1978, by a workman from the light and power company, whose shovel unearthed a flat, round, carved stone, the figure of the moon goddess Coyolxauhqui.

The Mexican government then spent three years and \$7 million, the work of 140 laborers, 82 technicians and 25 anthropological experts, to uncover the massive pyramid which, Henderson explained, is really 12 temples — one on top of the other. Built on pilings and made of volcanic stones plastered with stucco made of cactus, limestone and sea sand, the temple was the largest in the Aztec city of Tenochtitlan.

That city occupied the valley that is now Mexico City. Founded in 1325 by the Aztecs, a wandering tribe of Indians from northern Mexico, Ten-



The great buildings around the Zocalo, in the heart of Mexico City, were built by the Spanish conquerors, but just a short distance away is the equally magnificent work of their Aztec predecessors.

ochtitlan was built on two small islands in Lake Texcoco. By the time Spanish explorer Hernando Cortes arrived in 1519, the city had 400,000 people and was the center of the Aztec empire.

A vision of Tenochtitlan as Cortes might have seen it lies steps away in the National Palace, where one panel of Diego Rivera's extensive mural shows royal Aztecs dressed in white robes and feathers standing

against a backdrop of pristine white pyramids, blue canals and spots of verdant green.

"The Spaniards tore all the temples down," Henderson said, "and used the base of five pyramids for the foundations of their buildings. They used the stones from the temples for construction."

Or, as we were later told by another Mexico City resident, "They put the hand on the heart of the Aztecs."

With the tragedy in mind, we left the hushed coolness of the small room and found ourselves standing in the blinding Mexican sun before what seemed like a maze of crumbled walls 15 feet below us. They were crisscrossed by newly built iron stairways and steps, all of it covering at least four city blocks.

Around us the noise of Mexico City's 18 million people was a generalized roar.

We peered at faded red, blue and yellow painted designs as Henderson told us the Aztec tale of the moon goddess, Coyolxauhqui, whose stone was unearthed by the laborer.

According to the legend, Coyolxauhqui became angry when she learned her mother, Coatlicue, goddess of the land, had become pregnant after placing a feather in her bosom that she found while sweep-

ing the temple. Coyolxauhqui persuaded her 400 brothers to kill their mother, but at the moment of the attack, Huitzilopochtli, god of the sun, was born, fully dressed for battle.

He fought against his brothers who fled into the sky and became the 400 southern stars, and decapitated Coyolxauhqui, throwing her dead body down the temple steps.

Henderson explained that as part of the Aztec religion, sacrificial victims were used to re-enact the drama realistically and bloodily. Some of them even had their hearts cut from their bodies with obsidian knives and placed in Chac Mools, reclining stone figures holding bowls.

We came across one of these figures underneath a canopied work area (anthropological work at the site still continues) and the sense of the past was immediate. The Chac Mool lay on its back sideways to us, its head turned to face us as if suddenly startled.

From across the centuries the half-comical figure stared at us, complacent and almost mocking, as if the ornate, rococo Spanish colonial cake of the National Cathedral behind us did not exist, as if the tragedy of destruction had never occurred.

Hotel combines fine art with fine living

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Many travelers go to cities to see fine art. Some also go to cities to stay in fine hotels. In New York's American Stanhope Hotel, you can combine both.

Although the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art is just across the street, it is not necessary to leave the graceful lobby of the hotel to appreciate fine art works. The hotel, itself, is a museum of sorts, a place that contains one of the world's largest private collections of 19th century American art.

The small foyer of the hotel is flanked by Duncan Phyfe sofas and a mahogany grandfather clock; a painting by Montgomery Tiers — "Centennial in Progress, USA" — dominates the wall.

In the Saratoga Dining Room there is a vast collection of Hudson River School paintings displayed along with the mirrored columns, potted plants and Empire furnishings that make this one of the most graceful dining rooms in New York.

Watercolors decorate the "Furnished Room," a rich front parlor jammed with plum velvet settees and skirted

chairs in striped and country print fabrics; and in the Red Jacket bar, named after the Seneca Indian war orator, a collection of 19th century Indian paintings, including a bronze by Cyrus Dallin, fill the room.

The 276 guest rooms have not been neglected in the hotel's recent \$9 million renovation. Each room is individually decorated with Laura Ashley fabrics and quilts and all contain fine art works. Antiques such as an 1803 dressing glass and Pembroke table are used to furnish the rooms.

The reason for the American Stanhope's emphasis — even obsession — with things American is Mimi Russell, the genius behind the Judson Realty Company's reworking of the old (1926) hotel, which had fallen into genteel disrepair until it was purchased by Judson in 1980.

"America is so rich in talent, ingenuity and creativity that we should be proud of our heritage instead of mimicking things European," she said recently.

That is a broad statement for Russell, who is the daughter of Lady Sarah Spencer Churchill and whose great grandmother was Consuelo Vanderbilt, the former Duchess of Marlborough.

Whatever the reason, Russell took to the collection of art for the hotel with a passion. She scoured the galleries and auction houses of the country for art and antiques, the booty piling up in the hotel's second floor offices, which soon came to resemble a Victorian attic.

All those acquisitions are now scattered throughout the public areas and guest rooms of the graceful little hotel, giving a feeling of comfort, of staying in the private home of a 19th century merchant or planter.

The "Museum Mile," between 82nd and 104th streets on Fifth Avenue, begins just outside the hotel's door. In this comfortable stretch are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design located in the former mansion of Andrew Carnegie, the Solomon Guggenheim Museum, the International Center of Photography (New York's only museum devoted exclusively to photography), Goethe House of New York, the Jewish Museum, El Museo del Barrio (the country's only museum devoted to Latin American art and culture), the Yivo Institute for Jewish Research, and the Museum of the City of New York.

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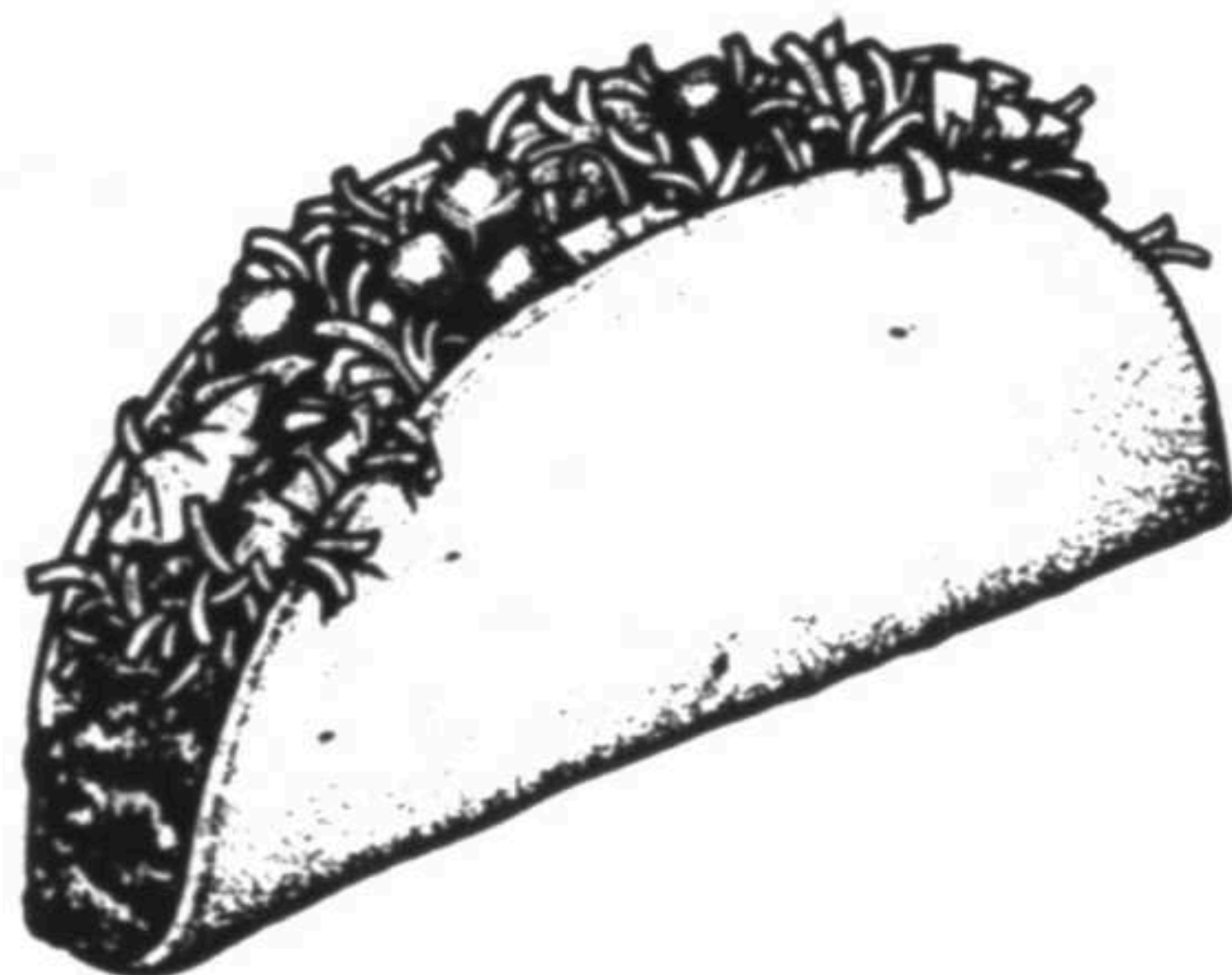
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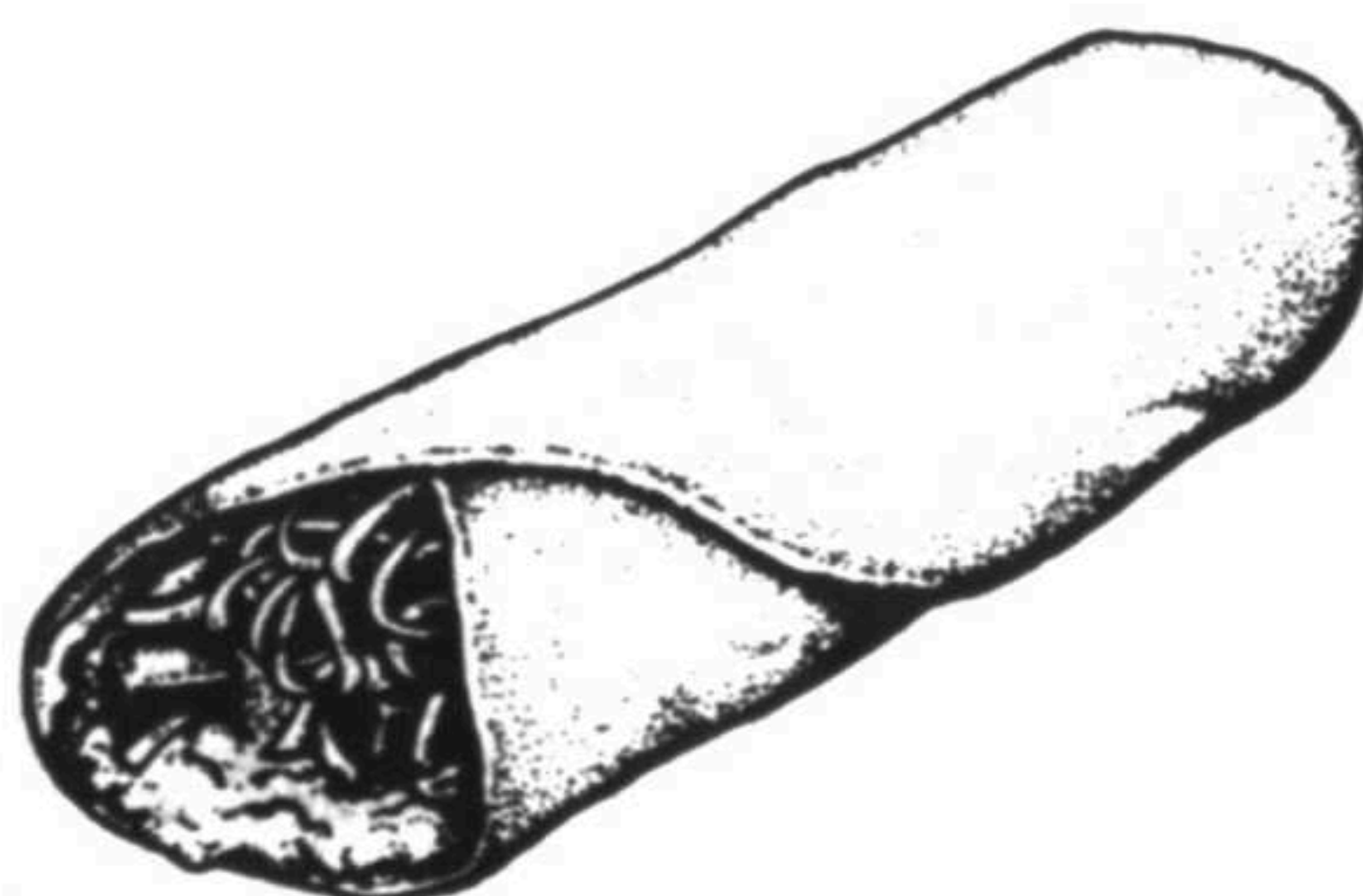
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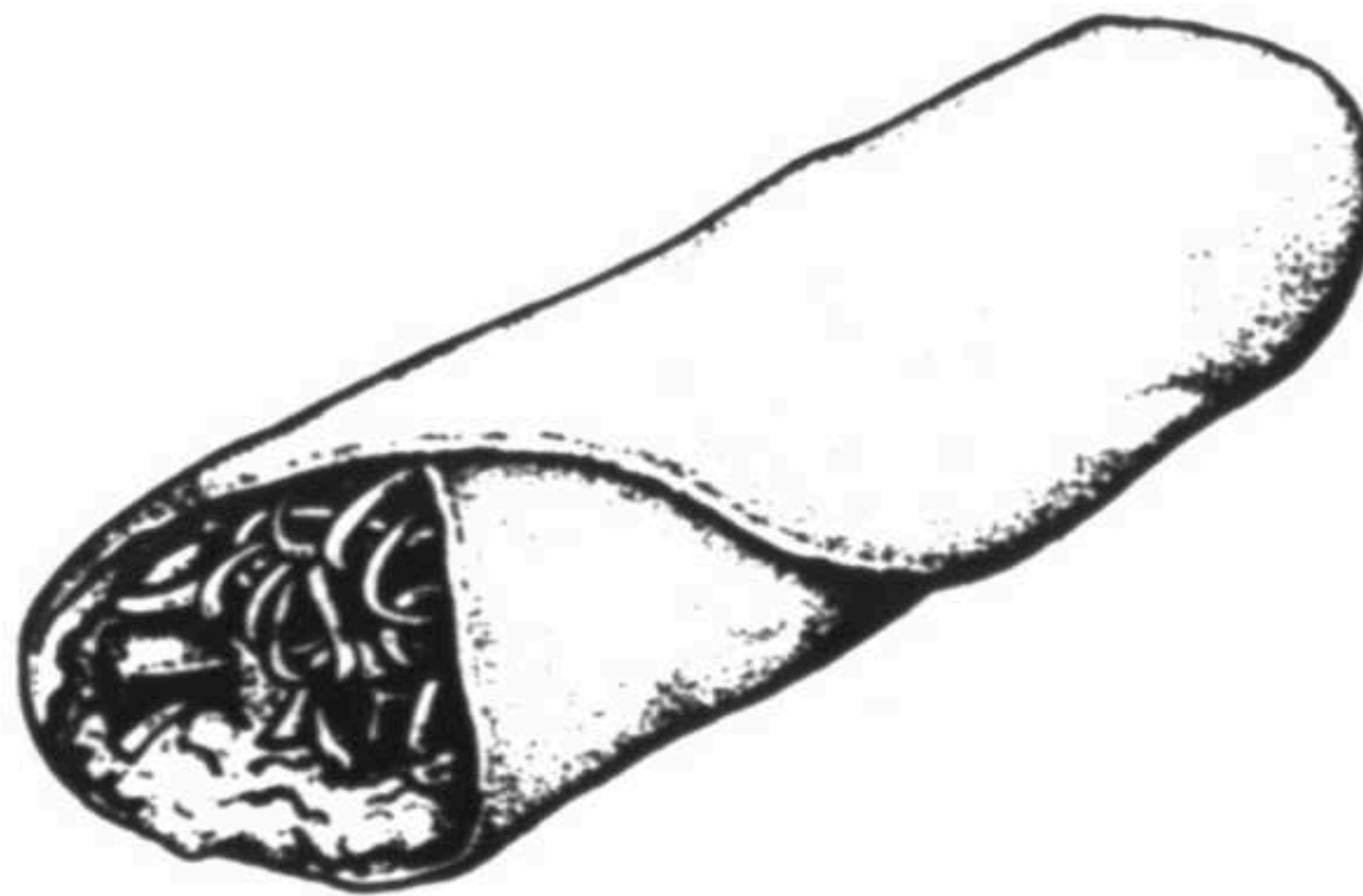
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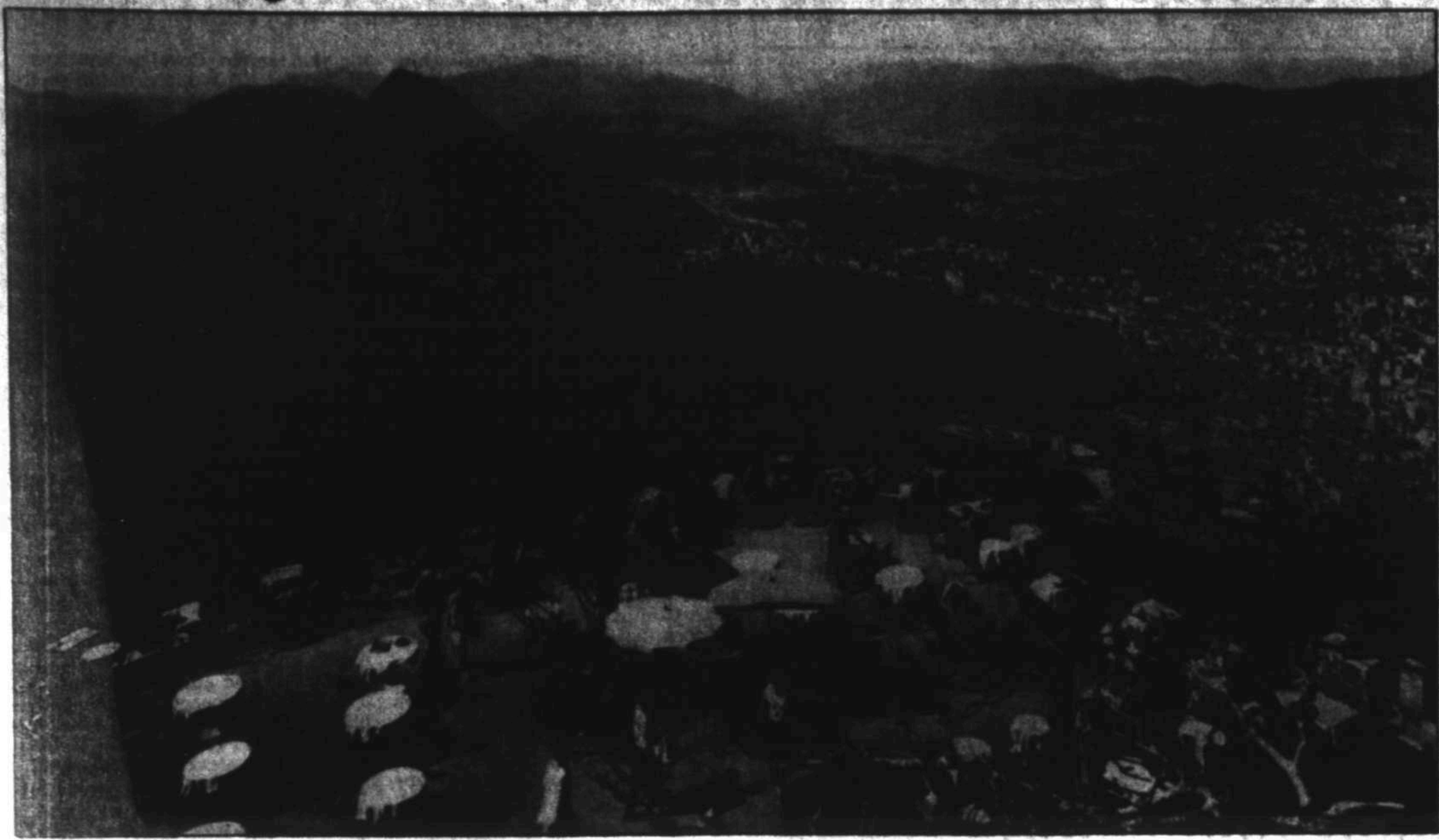


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Lake Lugano: Frills cross countries' borders



CBS Photo

Lucky visitors stop for an aperitif or a light luncheon and enjoy the spectacular panorama of Lake Lugano and San Salvatore from Mt. Bre in southern Switzerland. The lake creates a lingual and

By KAY JARVIS-PROKOP
Copley News Service

The riverboat plying the waters of the Rhine on its short journey between the medieval cities of Schaffhausen and Stein am Rhein trailed behind it the wondrous aroma of plump veal sausages being grilled to a crisp-skinned gold on the starboard deck.

Passengers strolled the sunset-splashed decks to take in the gentle green shores of the great Rhine and the sweet air of a summer evening. Many sat munching sizzling sausages liberally dolloped with hot mustard and downing mugs of beer or glasses of Swiss schnapps.

It was a profoundly pleasing way to end a day in the northernmost part of Switzerland.

AND IT WAS intriguing to contemplate during the sunset riverboat excursion that only 24 hours earlier we had been bobbing on entirely different waters — the tranquil blue of Lake Lugano. There, rather than nestling at the borders of Germany as we now were, we had been cuddled to the ample Italian boundaries.

Is it ciao or auf Wiedersehen? Well, it's both.

Schaffhausen in the north gives

you the sturdy Swabian gait and the Germanic assurance of the good and orderly life.

Lake Lugano, which shimmers far to the south of Switzerland between the great peaks of San Salvatore and Monte Bre, is frilly. Along its edges and up its hillside lie lacey white villas, their balconies spilling with tropical flowers. Lugano has earned its credentials as the principal lakeside town on the Swiss Riviera.

WE HAD SPENT part of the morning exploring the winding streets of Schaffhausen, where residences with ornately painted and frescoed facades speak silently of a time when the burghers of the town counted the ornate Gothic and baroque homes as proof of their success.

Impressive as they are (Walt Disney would have loved the fairy-tale atmosphere, the flower-bedecked window boxes, the impeccably swept streets), it is the Rheinfall (Falls of the Rhine) which draws 2 million visitors a year to Schaffhausen.

We were taken by small boat almost into the heart of the largest and most powerful falls in Europe, to experience the thunder of water rushing down rock to continue its journey as part of the Rhine. Pant-

cultural border as well as a physical one between Italy and Switzerland.

ing, we had climbed almost vertical stone steps to stand in the silver mist sent up by the impact of water against stone.

Our guide gave us a historical note on the falls: "James Fenimore Cooper visited here 150 years ago and remarked that with all its notoriety, the falls were in danger of losing their charm." Obviously and happily, that hasn't happened.

THE AREA AROUND Schaffhausen boasts vineyards where the blue Burgundy grape is grown and pressed, tiny villages with small inns noted for their fine kitchens and sweeping woodlands which beckon hikers and naturalists. There are also 30 archaeological stops where a bit of digging may turn up a 180-million-year-old oyster shell from the Jurassic Period.

As most travelers agree, food is one of the pleasures of a holiday, and we wiled away some marvelous hours at the tiny Hotel Fischerzunft, set on the Rhine Bank and built in the 13th century as a fisherman's guild house.

Although the French sections of Switzerland take credit for the most sophisticated cuisine, we dined lavishly on Rhine trout glazed with champagne sauce, strawberries bedded on a crisp butter crust and

laden with heavy cream, and drank to Schaffhausen with its local and excellent Riesling.

THERE AGAIN WAS the contrast of only a day or two ago when we explored the markets of Lugano where Italian sausages and cheese sent out their enticing aromas and the narrow streets of the town were further crowded with produce sellers offering tiny artichokes, peppers and herbs.

Not to be missed is the boat trip on Lake Lugano, with its stops at perpendicular villages gained only by steep curving steps rather than streets.

One of the most spectacular is Gandria, which clings to the base of Monte Bre and overhangs the lake. It has attracted artists and artisans to its vertical environs to set up studios. The local joke is that the people are only horizontal when they lie in their graves.

After exploring the serpentine footpaths which will bring you to shops selling everything from straw and ceramics to linen and embroidery, pause at one of the sun-washed cafes for a lunch of grilled fish or veal scallops served with saffron risotto. The day boats which leave Lugano will take you to all of the lake villages for about \$4.

Sampling Italy's cuisine

By LOIS DWAN
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

ON THE ROAD IN ITALY: We leaped through time and space in Italy too rapidly to trace the trends. From what must have been close to the seafood feasts of the B.C. Samnites in the Abruzzo to the Renaissance inspiration of San Domenico, from the 14th century to the 20th, from Bologna to Milan to Florence and points between, we discovered only what we already knew. Something is happening in Italy.

In Bologna, there was Tambrini, the exuberant drama of foodstuff display the Italians can contrive better than anyone. Sausages, hams, prosciutto, salads, pastas, cheeses — the great wheels of parmigiano that must be grooved with a small knife, then split; "It should be like biting into glass" — all displayed in a giant still life of visual salvation. (It becomes modern art at Peck in Milano. The four adjacent, related shops — Rosticceria, Salsamenteria, Gastronomia, Formaggi — are so smart they crackle.)

WE ALSO FOUND Anna Gennari, la cheffa, heading the kitchen of the Royal Grill in the Hotel Royal Carlton, whose cooking is traditional Bolognese and who makes the best pasta in Italy — according to Mauro Vincenti, my guide and mentor — so thin it is transparent.

Gennari, president of the chef's association in Bologna, recently won a Cordon Bleu award in competition with 49 men. Even though la cheffa rules the kitchen in four of the 10 restaurants considered Italy's best, her position is ambiguous. Husbands — or sons — take the credit and do the talking.

Albergo del Sole is a 14th-century osteria in the tiny town of Maleo, owned by the family of Franco Colombani for almost a century. The kitchen is no more than a tiled corner in a sort of great hall almost filled by a long trench table for singles or others wanting company.

We sat outside in the full moon, our table by itself at the edge of a great courtyard with hedges and shrubs against the burnt amber of old walls. It could have been

the 14th century — or a Fellini movie.

COLOMBANI IS A purist. He reads his old books but it is not clear whether he or his wife, Serafina, who presides over the corner stove, is responsible for the non-boredom of, for instance, a 14th-century recipe for a salad of boiled capon and what we would consider over-cooked vegetables.

He did the explaining. The capon had been deboned and "pierced" with olive oil, lemon, balsamic vinegar, brightened with arugula (which is rucola in northern Italy, rughetta in the south). The salad had Smyrna raisins "given birth again with wine," and carpaccio was "before carpaccio," sauced with lemon and garlic-touched olive oil.

Minestrone was "soup without soup," a long processing of all the vegetables of the season — which very well may have been cooked over a candle as prescribed.

There was salmon in brodo, stracotto — "overcooked" beef, snails, sauteed polenta, and a desert — soblosa — including, among other ingredients, eggs, rum, Cognac, and a cream of mascarpone.

COLOMBANI MAKES SOME of his own wine, has started a 12-year process of curing vinegar in barrels made of 12 different woods. By 1994, he will have 12 liters (about 1.2 gallon) of what should be extraordinary balsamic vinegar.

There seemed to be a similar relationship at Almo e Nadia, a neighborhood restaurant in an unlikely neighborhood of Milan: Nadia in the kitchen and Almo, in chef's whites, in the dining room. He was, at least, the teacher. "She did not know how to boil water," he said, fondly. "Now we can talk with equal enthusiasm."

Peppers were stuffed with ricotta and baked; a pate was made of scampi and zucchini flowers. Mushrooms were marinated in wine and sauteed in butter.

Ovoli, a yellow-and-red-capped mushroom, was served raw in a salad. His (her) version of steak tartare was chopped in cubes with mushrooms, rucola, turnip, celery, lemon, olive oil, a touch of truffle.

Customs tips may prevent hassles when homebound

By JAMES T. YENCKEL
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Standard advice for tourists going abroad is to have their foreign-made cameras and other photographic equipment registered before they leave home. It's hard to say how many travelers take that advice, but, says the U.S. Customs Service, it could save them homebound hassles, especially if they are returning from the country where their camera is made.

If you have toured West Germany and show up at John F. Kennedy Airport toting an unblemished Leica, you could run into delays trying to prove prior ownership of the camera to a questioning Customs official on the lookout for anyone trying to avoid duty fees.

Chances are you will be able to convince the inspector that the camera is yours, perhaps simply by naming the U.S. store where you purchased it. Or you may look like a tourist, who naturally would be carrying a camera. But if your story is doubted, your camera could be held until you produced acceptable verification of purchase. Or you could be assessed duty, for which you would later have to seek a refund. In any case, you have lost precious minutes in the rush to catch a connecting flight.

The advice holds true for foreign-made electronics goods, watches and binoculars as well as jewelry, high-fashion clothing, fur coats and other valuables you take on an overseas trip. Customs will register any foreign-made item that bears a serial number, providing the traveler with a validated form that should be carried with you whenever you take the camera or other items abroad. Frequent travelers tuck the form into their camera case to have it handy whenever needed.

Items can be registered at any Customs office. The process takes about five minutes, and you must have the item with you.

For items with no serial number, such as valuable jewelry, Customs suggests carrying such proof of ownership as a sales receipt, a jeweler's appraisal or insurance documents. If it clears you through Customs more quickly, it's worth the effort.

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The farm, named after its original owner (but don't pronounce the "w" in Bowyer's), is the project of Harry L. Clarkson, a Washington advertising and marketing executive, who bought it in 1979 as "a place to recharge the batteries on weekends." After substantial renovation, he opened it to guests this summer.

Accommodations in the log house include the Red and Green rooms (with shared bath), named for the decor, and the Stone Room (private bath), which was once the kitchen. When the house was first built, the Stone Room was situated over a spring, providing running water in the 18th century.

Diversion include hiking, birdwatching, riding (available from nearby stables), bass and perch fishing in the stocked pond and antique-browsing in surrounding communities.

For information: Bowyer's Mountain Hill Farm, P.O. Box 100, Castleton, Va. 22716. For reservations, phone (202) 393-0800 weekdays or (703) 957-8222 weekends.

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Hills getaway rustic

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

COUNTRY GETAWAY: Off in the Blue Ridge foothills of Virginia, about 75 miles from Washington, stands a three-story hand-hewn log house built in 1794, during George Washington's second term as president. Across the road is a small cabin, believed to be one of the oldest residences in Rappahannock County. Both are set on 125 acres of forested hills and pastureland down a mile-long gravel road.

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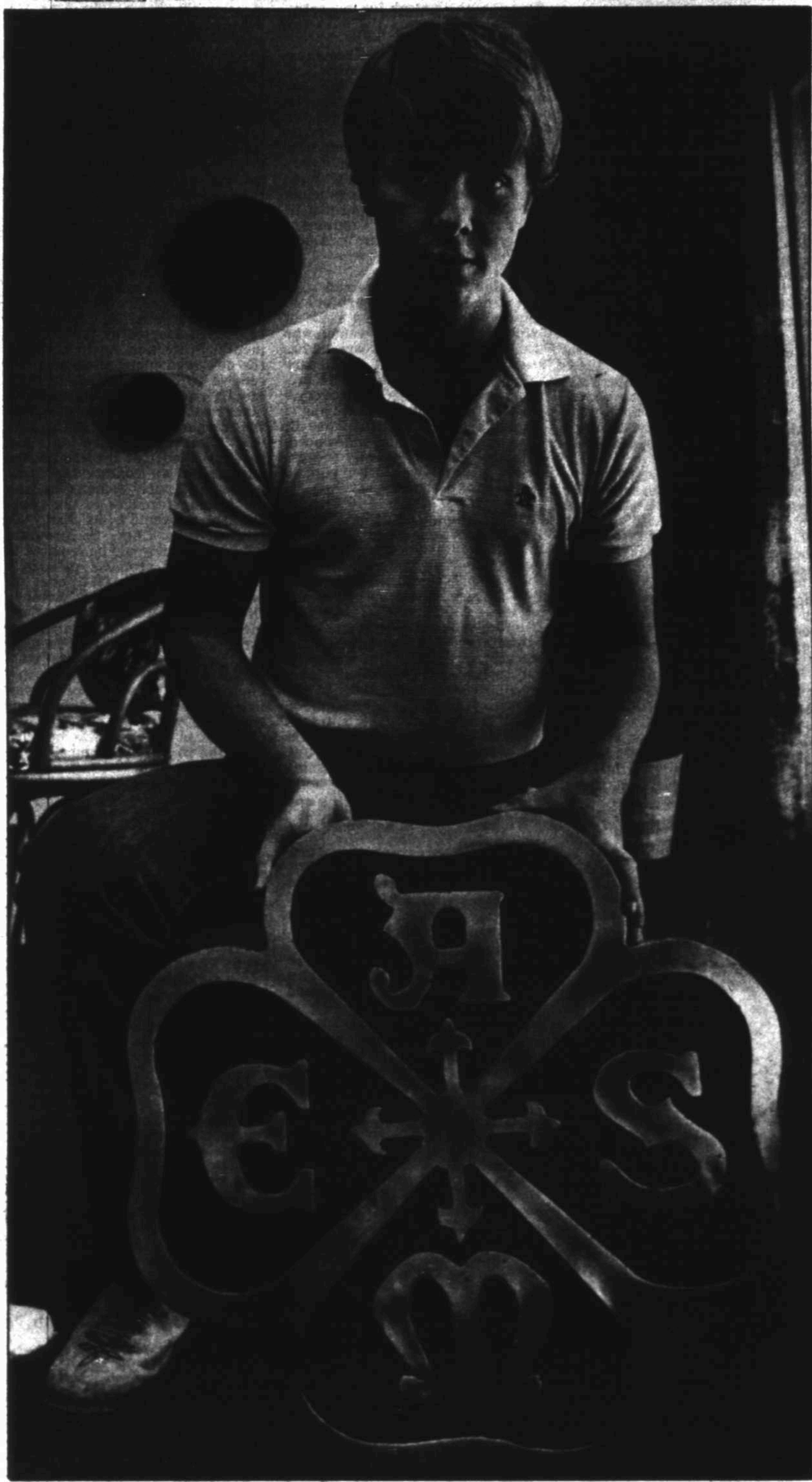
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Stephen Dehlinger

Staff Photo by Ron Jess

Young Midland resident leaving mark on engineering profession

Young Midlander Stephen Dehlinger is leaving his mark on the engineering profession, and he has't even completed schooling yet.

Dehlinger, an engineering student at the University of Texas Austin, is leaving his mark in the form of a cast brass plaque he has made for the new mechanical engineering building on the U.T. Campus. The plaque is in the shape of an American Society of Mechanical Engineers logo. The building will be dedicated next month.

Dehlinger learned brass casting while a student of Mike Lemmons, a metals teacher at Lee High.

The casting began as a pattern carved from polystyrene. More than seven weeks work went into making the pattern. Casting was done in a sand mold. The work was completed in Taylor Hall, where there is a gas furnace for casting.

Dahlenger said it is probably the largest cast plaque ever made there. More than 100 pounds of glowing, molten brass were used for the project. Dehlinger used a lot of elbow grease polishing and finishing it.

Dehlinger said he was told it wasn't possible to make such a large casting, but his faculty advisor, John Howell, kept reminding him of what he'd learned at Lee High. The casting came out perfect the first time.

Abilene truck terminal open

Perry Motor Freight Inc. announced the opening of its Abilene terminal last week in expansion plans due to the recent granting of Texas Intrastate Trucking authority from Dallas to Midland-Odessa. The new Abilene terminal is located at 441 South Treadaway Boulevard, Abilene, Tex., area code 815, Telephone Number 677-1828.

In addition, it was announced today by Charles R. Perry, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, that the company had placed orders for 60 new trailers and 28 new trucks to be used in conjunction with this new authority. This equipment represents an expenditure of approximately \$1,500,000, to be financed with a lease-purchase agreement with a major company stockholder.

Delivery of this equipment will be completed within sixty days.

Perry Motor Freight, Inc., is a general commodity common carrier with headquarters in Odessa, Texas. It maintains terminals in Fort Smith, Arkansas; Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Dallas, Houston, Midland-Odessa and Abilene, Texas; and Hobbs and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Sales & Use Tax Analysis — Midland First quarter, 1983

Industry	Reporting Outlets	Gross Sales 1983 1st Qtr	Gross Sales 1982 1st Qtr	Percent Change
Agriculture	7	\$348,000	\$511,000	-31.7
Mining	68	\$48,688,000	\$57,832,000	-15.8
Construction	91	\$18,383,000	\$14,496,000	5.9
Manufacturing	166	\$55,224,000	\$80,148,000	-31.1
Transportation/Utilities	19	\$26,886,000	\$25,012,000	6.2
Wholesale trade	186	\$74,682,000	\$128,742,000	-42.1
Retail trade	1,404	\$184,383,000	\$237,667,000	-22.4
Financial services	4	\$102,000	\$144,000	-29.8
Services	433	\$22,080,000	\$34,166,000	-35.3
Misc.	4	\$328,000	\$229,000	43.2
TOTAL	2,391	\$427,802,000	\$578,661,000	-26.1

Sources: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts

Reporter-Telegram Graphic

Mortgage buys Lower rates become available

By JIM PRESNELL
Business-Energy Writer

On Monday, two Midland mortgage lenders will join 136 others in Texas to offer part of \$238.8 million in Texas Housing Agency tax-exempt bonds. The money will go to first-time homebuyers for mortgages at 10.79 percent.

Mercantile Texas Mortgage Co. and Mortgage & Trust Inc. have each been allocated \$808,495 under the program, enough for 12 \$50,000 loans at each lender.

Retha Peterson, vice president of Mercantile Texas Mortgage here, withheld comment on the bonds, although she confirmed her institution will receive some of them. More information, Ms. Peterson said, will be available by 1 p.m. Monday.

THA bonds also were allocated to Mercantile Texas' Odessa office and Ryan Mortgage Co. of Odessa. In El Paso, Mortgage & Trust will get more than \$1.7 million in the bonds, and like the others, it can lend across West Texas.

To qualify for the low-rate loans, a buyer had to make less than \$33,000

11.78% interest for first-time homebuyers

per year — \$42,000 for a couple — in adjusted 1982 income.

HOMES CAN BE purchased with bond money in a price range that is fairly good — up to \$80,410 if new and \$59,980 if pre-owned. The dollar limit goes up ten percent if the home is within the "target areas" that will be described by state and federal authorities when more information becomes available Monday.

"It's just like getting a loan from the bank, except the interest rate is lower," Stan Kantrowitz of the Texas Housing Agency said. The allocation of the funds should cover most of West Texas, and after 90 days certain restrictions on where loans are made will come off. Someone in Midland could easily apply for a loan in another city to purchase a home here.

"Target areas," to be defined Monday, are part of the program. The

agency is trying to stimulate homebuying where real estate values are weak. Since these areas may be attractive or dismal, but all need economic boosts, a ten percent higher home sales price is allowed.

Dene Kelly, a local Realtor, said "I think (the bonds) will be very good for Midland, with that kind of interest rate. Midland is youth-oriented and there are lots of first-time home buyers" and people who would like to buy but don't know how to go about it.

MS. KELLY SAID "It really ought to create a lot of interest in the housing market." There are so many properties on the market, a new or used home in the THA-limited price range will not be hard to find.

"If you have the funds, prices are down, and it's a good time for anyone to buy, bond program or not," the Realtor said.

Federally-backed loan rate falls

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — In a surprise move, the government reduced the maximum interest rate for federally backed conventional mortgages to 13 percent, down from 13.5 percent, effective Tuesday.

The reduction, announced Monday, will enable an additional 225,000 buyers to qualify for loans on single-family homes, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The rates apply to mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. The maximum rate also will be lowered for graduated-payment loans, in which monthly payments vary. The new rate on these mortgages will be 13.25 percent, down from 13.75 percent.

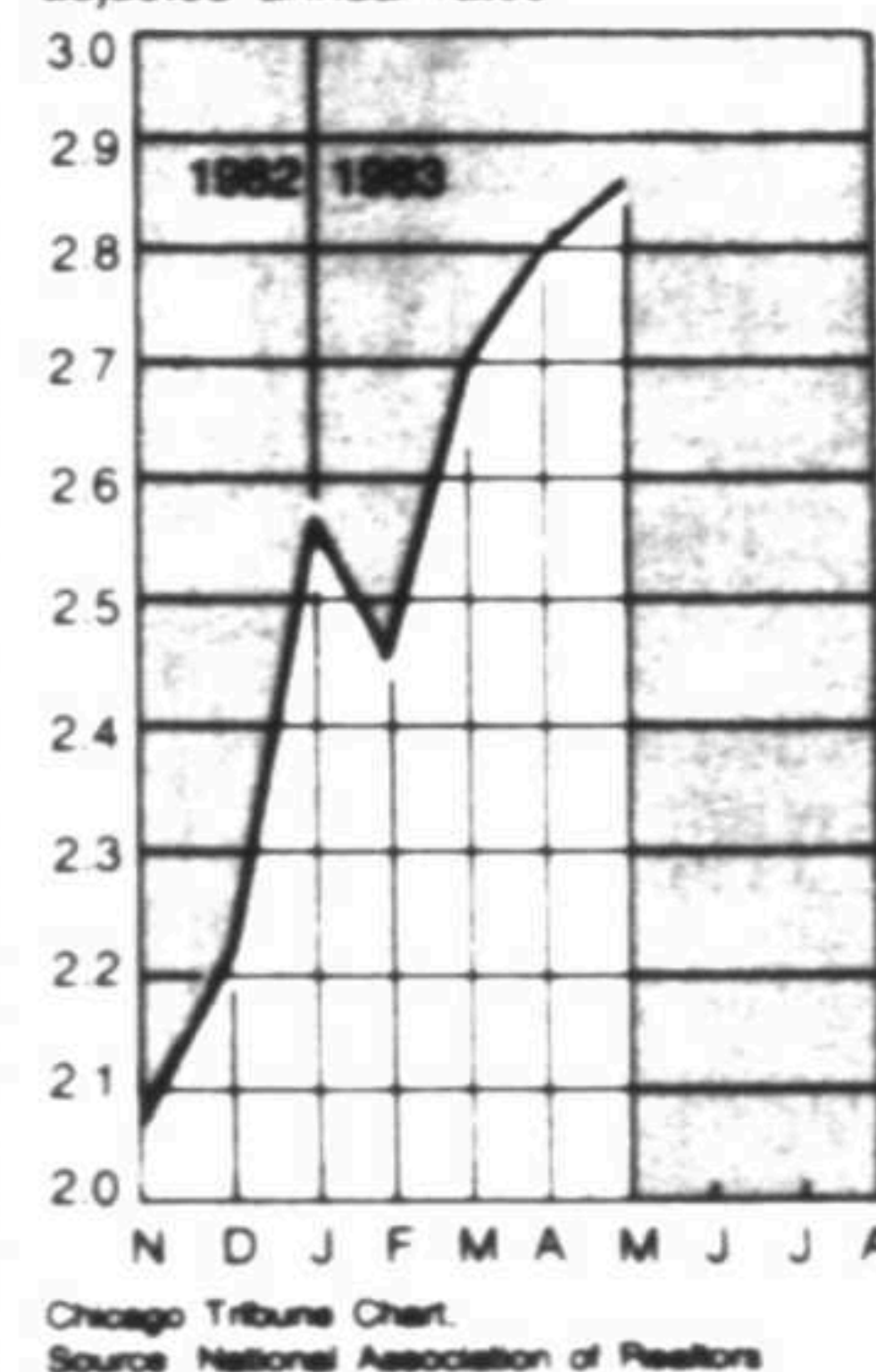
The action was an unexpected turnaround, because the government had raised the FHA-VA ceiling for conventional, fixed-rate mortgages to 13.5 percent from 12.5 percent on Aug. 1.

Interest rates were reduced because the financial markets have recently become less agitated about the threat of renewed inflation, Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said Monday.

"The slowing down in the money supply growth and the moderation in retail sales and durable goods orders have reassured the credit markets that the economic recovery will not re-ignite inflation," said

Resale of homes

In millions of homes, seasonally adjusted annual rates



Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: National Association of Realtors

Pierce, who sets the FHA rate. Last month's "surge" in long-term interest rates was caused by an "overly pessimistic misreading" of the Federal Reserve Board's plans for controlling the growth of money and credit, Pierce said.

The availability of lower-cost mortgages "will give continued impetus to the housing recovery, which is serving as the catalyst for

Mortgage rate down to 13%

Surprise move qualifies 225,000 additional buyers

on-going improvement in all other sectors of the economy," Pierce said. Mortgage rates had been rising in the summer along with the climb in general interest costs. The FHA-VA rate climbed from 11.5 percent to 12 percent in June, to 12.5 percent in July, and then jumped to 13.5 percent on Aug. 1.

Monday's abrupt reversal was "certainly welcome but unexpected news," said Bill Adkinson, spokesman for the National Association of Realtors. "Whenever rates are going down, it's a cause for cheer. The question is whether they will stay down."

A similar note of caution came from James Christian, chief economist of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, who said of the reduction, "I wouldn't view it as the beginning of a trend."

Mortgage rates are likely to rise again because the federal government must borrow large amounts of money to finance the budget deficit and because the economy is expanding rapidly with a growing demand for credit, he said.



AP Wirephoto

Workmen check the area on the service tower near huge exhaust ports of engines on the space shuttle Challenger at Kennedy Space Center. Now that it has the workhorse space

shuttle on the right track, NASA wants to develop a new space platform, laboratory, and shuttling 'tug' to sell industry a permanent 'home' in space.

NASA planning \$9 billion orbiting 'industrial park'

By LORETTA NOFFSINGER
Associated Press Writer

STANFORD, Calif. — Eight people could be hanging their hats 250 miles above Earth in the next decade if NASA's plan for a \$9 billion orbiting "industrial park" wins approval.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes in 1985 to get federal funding to design a system of space vessels that ultimately could be used and partially owned by commercial enterprises, John Hodge, chief of NASA's space station task force, told professors and graduate students visiting Stanford University on Friday.

The live-aboard station would be part of a collection of vessels — a sort of "industrial park" circling Earth every 90 minutes, he said.

The "park" would include two laboratory modules for experimental and commercial uses, platforms for astrophysics and other scientific instruments, a space "tug" for shuttling between the vessels and a servicing facility.

Commercial products handled or created could

include space-age pharmaceuticals and new alloys or exotic metals with properties differing from those on Earth because of zero gravity.

"We really believe that in time, commercial people will be using space in a very routine kind of way," Hodge said. "My guess is that within the first five years of it being there, some pieces will be owned, built and operated by commercial enterprises."

The NASA plan, while not yet approved, envisions that by the end of 1991 the space system would be aloft and housing six to eight people for up to six months at a stretch.

Hardware to assemble the system — as well as visitors once the system is complete — would be lifted from Earth via a space shuttle.

Hodge's description of the plan came as the Stanford visitors prepared to give their final report of a 10-week study of humans and machines in space.

The study, sponsored by NASA and the American Society for Engineering Education, included university professors and graduate students from across the nation.

Spectacular waste prompts bidding order

By VIC OSTROWICKI
Nearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Spectacular examples of waste and high costs for relatively inexpensive parts, especially in the Pentagon, have prompted President Reagan to order federal agencies to award government contracts on the basis of competitive bidding as often as possible.

In a memo circulated throughout the federal establishment, Reagan wrote that "numerous examples of waste and exorbitant costs due to the lack of competition have been detailed by the Congress and the press during recent months."

Are there to be some exceptions? Exempt from the order are "such congressionally mandated programs as contracting with minority firms and handicapped persons."

At the same time, the president added, "The unwarranted use of noncompetitive practices must and will be curtailed."

The White House estimates that the federal government may save as much as \$10 billion annually by forcing the agencies to abandon the often-used practice of buying parts, equipment or services without competitive bidding.

As a follow-up to the Reagan order, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), which dictates how and when agencies can hire private firms, revised its policy for contracting services from the private sector by making it easier for the firms to compete head-on for jobs now held by 185,000 federal workers.

The OMB has identified about 11,000 "commercial tasks" now performed by federal workers that it says could be handled by private firms. The jobs are considered not "inherently governmental," and include such services as building maintenance, security services and

keypunching. The agencies have been given until Sept. 30, 1987, to determine if private firms can perform the services more cheaply than the public sector. OMB estimates the government can initially save about \$1 billion a year by hiring private firms to do the work now performed by federal employees.

The government has liberal pay, vacation, pension, and other benefits that are often higher than those paid by private firms. To give agencies a slight edge, the government has created a controversial cost-comparison method to allow an agency to compete with private firms based on what it estimates its cost could be, rather than what its actual costs are.

For example, if an agency now does a particular task with 60 workers, but felt it could do it with only 40, it would be allowed to compute its personnel costs based on the lower figure. If a private firm wanted to take over the job, it would have to prove that it could do it for at least 10 percent less than the agency's projected cost.

If the private firm came under the agency's price, the agency would have to contract the work. If it won, it would be required to cut its work force to 40 employees. Either way, the costs would be cut.

The proposed revisions are contained in the OMB Circular A-76 which contains additional information about the program.

Pension Studies

Three nonpartisan congressional agencies — the General Accounting Office (GAO), the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) and the Congressional Research Service (CRS) — will study federal retirement issues, according to Sen. William V. Roth, R-Dele., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which

has jurisdiction over the federal pension system. The GAO will collect and analyze data on pension and compensation practices in 1,500 companies. The CRS will help construct and evaluate alternative pension plan models, and the CBO will estimate price tags.

More on private pension plans: A private survey of 458 multi-employer pension plans covering 4 million workers found that they are not as fragile as previously thought. The study was conducted by the Martin E. Segal Co., a major pension consulting firm.

A multi-employer plan is one created by a single large union and a number of employers so that workers shifting from one job to another within the industry, as in the construction or the garment industries, do not lose pension rights.

Shimoda Conference Here

Secretary of State George P. Shultz will address American and Japanese policy makers — representing industry, labor and government — when they meet in Airlie, Va., over the Labor Day weekend. Security, global policy, economics and trade and the direction of future relations between the two nations will be topics discussed by the executives.

First held in 1967, the Shimoda conference is regarded by many as the most significant of the continuing privately organized Japan-U.S. conferences. This will be the first of the six conferences to be held in America. The list of participants includes some senior federal officials.

Taxes 23 Percent of Income

The average after-tax income of U.S. households in 1980 was 23 percent lower than before taxes, according to a Census Bureau report. The average after-tax house-

hold income in 1980 was \$16,270, compared with \$21,000 before payment of federal and state income taxes, Social Security payroll taxes, and homeowner property taxes.

The Census Bureau also reports that the 1982-83 increase in U.S. households was the smallest in 20 years — 83.9 million households in March, 1983, or 20.5 million more than in 1970, but about the same as the 83.5 million estimated in 1962. During the 1970s, households increased about 1.6 million a year.

Business and Waste Disposal

Some 130,000 small businesses, including service stations, dry cleaners and painting contractors, may for the first time face federal restrictions on dumping hazardous waste such as solvents, paint thinners and crankcase oil.

Currently, there are no federal regulations governing how these businesses may store, package, transport or dispose of dangerous wastes. The federal regulations apply only to the 60,000 larger businesses which generate at least 2,200 pounds of hazardous waste monthly.

The smaller businesses would be brought under federal regulation through proposed legislation that would lower the cutoff point to include firms and institutions producing as little as 220 pounds of hazardous wastes monthly.

The House began looking at one of the proposed bills before it left for its August recess. Legislation is also pending in the Senate. The bills are opposed by trade associations.

New Copper Technologies

The greatest potential for technological innovation in the copper industry lies in exploration, according to an Interior Department's report which details the consensus of a panel of 62 copper industry experts drawn from government,

industry and academia and describes the outlook for innovative technologies during the next two decades.

New technologies are becoming increasingly important as the U.S. copper industry faces growing competition from abroad. Such innovations are needed to improve productivity and reduce costs, while meeting requirements for environmental protection. The evaluations are presented in a three-volume report, "Technological Innovation in the Copper Industry," and can be purchased from the Commerce Department's National Technical Information Center.

Job Market For Women

A nine-month pilot project to improve the job hunting skills of middle-income minority women who are between 35 and 50 years old has been launched by the Labor Department's Women's Bureau. The program, called "Project Discovery," will assist women who are seeking to enter the workplace because of divorce, separation, or widowhood; who have lost jobs recently because of layoffs, and who are trying to move out of dead-end jobs.

Around and About

"Living, Working and Governing in a Changing World" will be the topic of the 1983 Congress of Cities convention Nov. 28 through 30 in New Orleans. A new survey by the National Association of Business Economists shows that business economists expect the current recovery to continue "in a remarkably serene way." World Bank lending for telecommunications in the past five years averaged \$200 million a year and the bank expects to lend the same amount in the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30. Enacting legislation establishing

domestic content requirements for motor vehicles sold in America would lead to sharply higher automobile prices for the American consumer, say economists at Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates. They also claim that the legislation would not create new jobs by shifting auto production into this country. They estimate that significant job losses would occur in other sectors of the economy. Mortgage and housing markets are again making the headlines, with the future course of interest rates clouding the prospect of continuing recovery. The subject will come up at the national mortgage conference Sept. 18 to 20 in Washington. Final regulations to control toxic water pollutants discharged by 13,500 electroplating and metal finishing plants have been adopted by the Environmental Protection Agency. Under the new regulations, the plants will remove 20 million pounds of toxic metals and 10 million pounds of other toxic pollutants annually from the discharged effluents. The Federal Trade Commission staff has recommended that the commission add central air conditioners, heat pumps and pulse combustion and condensing furnaces to the appliances now covered by its energy-use labeling rules. Under the proposal, manufacturers would be required to disclose these products' efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. The White House Science Office and the Department of Commerce are asking for nominations for a new national Medal of Technology. Henceforth, people and companies who have used science and engineering to develop new products or processes will compete for the medal, which was authorized by Congress in 1980 and was modeled after the 20-year-old national Medal of Science.

Inter-First completes big loan

DALLAS (SWN) — The largest loan syndication exclusively involving Texas banks has been completed by Inter-First Bank Dallas for A.H. Belo Corp.

"This \$600 million syndication represents a milestone for Texas banking," said Daniel H. Chapman, executive vice president of Inter-First Bank Dallas. "It is the first time a syndication of this size has been completed without involving banks outside the state."

Other participants in the syndication managed by Inter-First Bank Dallas were RepublicBank Dallas, Texas Commerce Bank-Dallas and Mercantile National Bank at Dallas.

Belo is using the financing to purchase the Corinthian Broadcasting Group from The Dun and Bradstreet Corp. A Belo news release has described the acquisition as the largest purchase of a single group of television stations in the broadcasting industry.

According to Chapman, the syndication agreement was completed on August 18 and was initiated after Belo announced plans for the Corinthian acquisition.

Inter-First Bank Dallas has \$11.9 billion in assets and is the lead bank of Inter-First Corp., the largest bank holding company in the South and Southwest with \$22.3 billion in assets.

Where venture capital is invested

Percent of total amount spent, 1981 and '82



Note: Figures don't include these 10 states, where investment totaled 4% in 1981 and 2% in 1982: Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Chicago Tribune Map. Source: Venture Capital Journal

WTCC expects excellent turnout

Early responses from West Coast industrialists to invitations to a series of economic development luncheons scheduled by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, September 20-22, indicate an excellent turnout of company representatives to hear presentations extolling the advantages of West Texas for future plant locations.

Gary L. Bowling, chairman of the

WTCC economic development committee and vice president and manager, Industrial Development, Texas American Bank Fort Worth, reports that as of August 22, 307 industrial representatives had accepted the regional chamber's invitations to attend a series of information luncheons to be held in Los Angeles, Santa Clara and San Francisco. Bowling said that the number of

acceptances is expected to increase and attendance could easily exceed last year's record response at luncheons held in New York.

Sixty representatives from 22 cities across West Texas are registered to participate as WTCC hosts on the tour.

The West Texans will represent their local communities by providing printed information and answering questions related to plant location factors in their particular locales.

Trade association book tells it all

AUSTIN — The American Donkey and Mule Society and the Association of Tequila Producers may not have common interests but they are examples of the diverse organizations listed in the 1983 "Texas Trade and Professional Associations."

The 66-page booklet, published by the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas, carries listings for about 500 trade and professional associations and other selected organizations based in the state.

The UT Bureau defines "trade association" as a "voluntary organization of business enterprises engaged in a particular trade or industry and

dealing with the problems of that industry." Listings reflect an association's membership total, publication, and the name, address and telephone number of its executive officer.

Texas-based associations range in size from the 200,000 member Noncommissioned Officers Association of the United States of America to the 30-member Airport Executives Association of Texas.

According to the compilation, associations in Texas cater to

the interests of retail grocers, rural letter carriers, former Texas Rangers, sheep and goat raisers, barbed wire collectors, skeet shooters, medical technologists, hot mix asphalt pavers and airline passengers, among many others.

The groups' publications have names as straightforward as "Newsletter" (for the Discover Texas Association) or as catchy as "The Brayer" (for the American Donkey and Mule Society).

Copies of "Texas Trade and Professional Associations" are \$7.50 each (plus 36 cents sales tax for Texas residents) and may be ordered from the UT Bureau of Business Research, Box 7459, UT Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

OIL FACTS

1917 June 26 - The Texas Pipe Line Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Texas company, was incorporated in Texas.

CHAIN LINK WIRE

	PER FT.	50' ROLLS
3'	.43	21.50
3 1/2'	.46	23.00
4'	.51	25.50
5'	.65	32.50
6'	.79	39.50

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Top-To-Bottom Deepening Lease Holding
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Midland, Texas

J.E. Mendez, M.D., P.A.

Obstetrics in Gynecology 683-4833

Telephone listing of 2006 W. Ohio for J.E. Mendez, M.D., P.A. will not be in effect until Late October

Present address is still
2407 W. Louisiana

E-MAC INC.

EFFICIENT ENERGY MANUFACTURING AND CONSULTING, INC.

•General Machine Work
•Light Manufacturing

2250 WAREHOUSE RD. MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703
BUS: (915)690-0612
PAGER: (915)684-3019 RES: (915)697-5600
Howard Bolling, Plant Mgr.



Wayland Baptist University
Lubbock Center

Announces its
Fall Graduate Schedule
At Texas Instruments — Midland

Managerial Accounting
Mondays, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Beginning Sept. 12

Introduction to Psychotherapy
Meets Every Other Weekend
Class Dates Sept. 9-10
Sept. 23-24, Oct. 7-8

Computer Programming in BASIC
Tuesdays, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Registration Sept. 12
5:00-6:00 p.m.
Texas Instruments Main Lobby

For Additional Information Contact:

Pit Eubanks Texas Instruments 961-6521
Bob Wallace At Wayland Baptist University (806) 744-2558

Wayland Baptist University

311 18th Street • Lubbock Center • Phone: 744-2558

Edward Johnson & Co.
Certified Public Accountants
is pleased to announce our new name of
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Certified Public Accountants
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Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 687-0243

RIBBON CUTTING

Midland Reprographics opened recently, with a limited line of office supplies. It has a reproduction department with a 54 inch Direct printer, 12 foot vacuum frame with arch lamps, A. B. Dick offset press, light table, paper cutter, and folder, small Azei camera, and Canon MP 125 copier that reduces and enlarges. There is a free pick up and delivery service.

Murray Stehle, owner, and operator is a former employee of Midland Map Company. He has 20 years experience with that company. Midland Reprographics will be a family owned and operated business.

Diane Williams will open Stack N' Store at Mission Square Plaza, Suite 19 Thursday. The shop will specialize in containers of all descriptions, shelving and storage items. Williams says the items offered are

very practical and affordable.

Four Seasons Travel Institute

Inc. has announced the beginning of classes in the area. The firm says it will be the first opportunity for local residents to obtain professional training in the travel agency field. Classes will begin Sept. 13.

Linda Broxson will teach the course. The school's concept is to provide an opportunity for persons interested in learning the travel profession to receive professional training as travel agents while continuing their current responsibilities. Class will be two evenings a week, for a total of 80 hours of instruction.



Broxson

Sapphire

THE BIRTHSTONE FOR SEPTEMBER

All in 14Kt. gold.

The gift of a Sapphire... IS A PRECIOUS ONE

The regal beauty of the genuine sapphire lies in its clear, deep blue. Long a favorite of royalty, the sapphire enjoys a noble history. Mythology holds that those possessing a genuine sapphire will enjoy financial well-being. The legendary characteristic of the stone: Prosperity.

INSTANT CREDIT

Gordon's JEWELERS

IN ODESSA — SHOP AT GORDON'S: Permian Mall 4101 East 42nd St. • Also in Midland at Midland Park Mall, 4511 Midland Drive • Also in Abilene, Big Spring, Lubbock, San Angelo and throughout Texas • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

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Degree is no guarantee

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

When Tom Wood began job hunting last January, he was confident that he would have work three months later when he picked up his master's degree in business administration from Boston's Northeastern University. Wood was interviewed by about 20 companies, and spent countless hours in the university's job-placement office. On graduation day, however, he still had no job.

"I didn't expect anyone to just come up and offer me work, but I was surprised it would take so long to find a job," says Wood, who later was hired as a planning analyst with Analog Devices Inc. of Norwood, Mass.

The difficulty of Wood's job search, in part, reflected the state of the economy. But it also illustrates a problem facing thousands of candidates for graduate business degrees: After more than a decade of explosive growth in "bankability" and prestige, the MBA degree may be losing its luster as a "golden passport" to success.

"We're graduating far too many MBAs for the openings available," says June Hillman, MBA placement officer at California State University Northridge, "and I don't see anything that will reverse that trend. Business does not seem to have enough slots."

MBAs account for nearly one-fifth of the 315,000 master's degrees awarded annually. More than 60,000 people graduated from MBA programs this spring, compared to 4,600 in 1960. The number of MBA graduates this year was double that in 1973.

NOT ALL MBA graduates are looking for new jobs, of course. Many are sponsored by their employers, and attend school while they work.

Others expect to land a good job with a company immediately after graduation.

"While there are openings, competition has really gotten fierce," says Sheryl Jacobson, director of career development at Rutgers University. "Things may not be bleak, but it is not a rosy picture for the future of MBAs."

Not only are more graduates having difficulty finding work, Jacobson says, but more unemployed alumni are returning to Rutgers' job-placement office for help.

At a handful of the most prestigious business schools, salaries paid to a new MBA last year averaged between \$33,000 and \$35,000, and some make as much as \$50,000 in their first year out of school. Graduates from those schools typically receive three or four job offers.

Yet, for all graduates from the nearly 600 MBA programs nationwide, the average pay was about \$26,000, according to the Association of MBA Executives, and job offers averaged fewer than two.

PLACEMENT counselors say the economy took a devastating toll on this year's recruiting efforts. While most students ultimately found work, university job-placement offices frequently were not happy places. Pros-

pects for work often were less than bright, and salaries leveled out.

An economic recovery should improve the outlook for MBAs, but schools are taking their own steps to aid students find jobs. Many counselors have been busier than usual contacting corporate recruiters to insure their appearance on campus. Next year at Arizona State University, second-year MBA students will have one less required class to allow more time for job hunting.

"We want them to treat job seeking as a major part of their education," says David Tansik, director of graduate professional programs. And at Wharton, students will be handed a self-help guide — "The Realities of the Marketplace: MBA Career Expectations" — offering tips on basic job-hunting tactics and sobering thoughts on the difficulty of finding work.

Corporate recruiters differ on why job prospects have declined. Some employers say that the MBA job market was never as bright as advertised — that the media focused on high salaries received by top students from the most prestigious MBA programs, creating the false impression that riches lay ahead for all graduate business students.

Employers and job-placement counselors also blame educators for exaggerating the opportunities for MBAs.

Others blame employers for once arguing that they needed MBA graduates but later having second thoughts about the degree's desirability and proving extremely selective in their hiring of MBA holders.

"THE PROBLEM is that there's a degree of misinformation about the marvelous things that are going to happen once an MBA is conferred," says Jacobson. "Most of the time, they just don't happen, and then a person has overqualified himself for things a (bachelor's degree) is hired for."

"Misinformation" about the well-being of MBAs may result from what Arthur Letcher, director of corporate placement at Wharton, has called "the star system" of corporate hiring — the tendency to pay a premium for a few of the best and the brightest, instead of paying more modest salaries to more people.

While corporations have focused their hiring on the cream of the crop, the entire crop has been booming — at almost a 10 percent annual growth rate over the last decade. As students have sought quick personal gains with an MBA, universities have sought to bolster their own prestige and revenues by offering MBA programs.

"Starting in the '50s, when the need for managers grew, practically all educational institutions were experiencing a decline in enrollments in traditional areas like arts and sciences," says Maryann Billington, director of Northeastern's Graduate School of Business Administration. "MBA programs represented a major opportunity to jump in, get enrollments, and educate in a state-of-the-art field." Adds Hillman of Northridge: "For many universities, MBA programs have appeared like a

big ripe plum just waiting to be picked."

Now, with businesses lean from the recession and wary of growing fat again, that "picked plum" may be rotting a bit. And some people think that's a good thing.

"Our society has a tendency to think the more formal education the better, and that's not necessarily true," says William Shea, a University of Chicago MBA and senior vice president of Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles. Calling the MBA "oversold," Shea said most people who pursue MBAs would be better off continuing working until they are in a position to become managers.

SHEA AND OTHERS fault MBA programs for training students to think like general managers instead of entry-level employees. "An MBA usually comes into the labor market with relatively little experience and will have much less responsibility than he was prepared for," Shea says. "He will be frustrated. It's like studying Greek for a trip to Greece 10 years from now."

Several schools reported that the tightening of job opportunities already has made many students more serious about their academic work and more disciplined about finding jobs. "We are getting people who are more self-selected, better students, because the gold to the degree has worn away," says Northeastern's Billington, who is unfazed by last year's job market and by reports of business turning away from MBAs.

She is optimistic, however, that her students will continue to find good jobs, while acknowledging that they might have to work harder to find them. "The proliferation of MBA programs may slow down and reverse itself," she suggests, "and you may not see huge increases in the salaries of most MBAs in the next few years. But the growth in the demand for MBAs satisfied a real need that won't go away. Business will always be looking for qualified people."

NORTHEASTERN grad Tom Wood agrees. He remembers the long hours waiting for the mail, and the frequent sense of frustration while looking for work. But in the end, he says, "getting an MBA was worth it. I didn't have to lower my standards to take the job I have now, and no way would I have gotten this job without an MBA — and I had worked a number of years before going to school," Wood says.

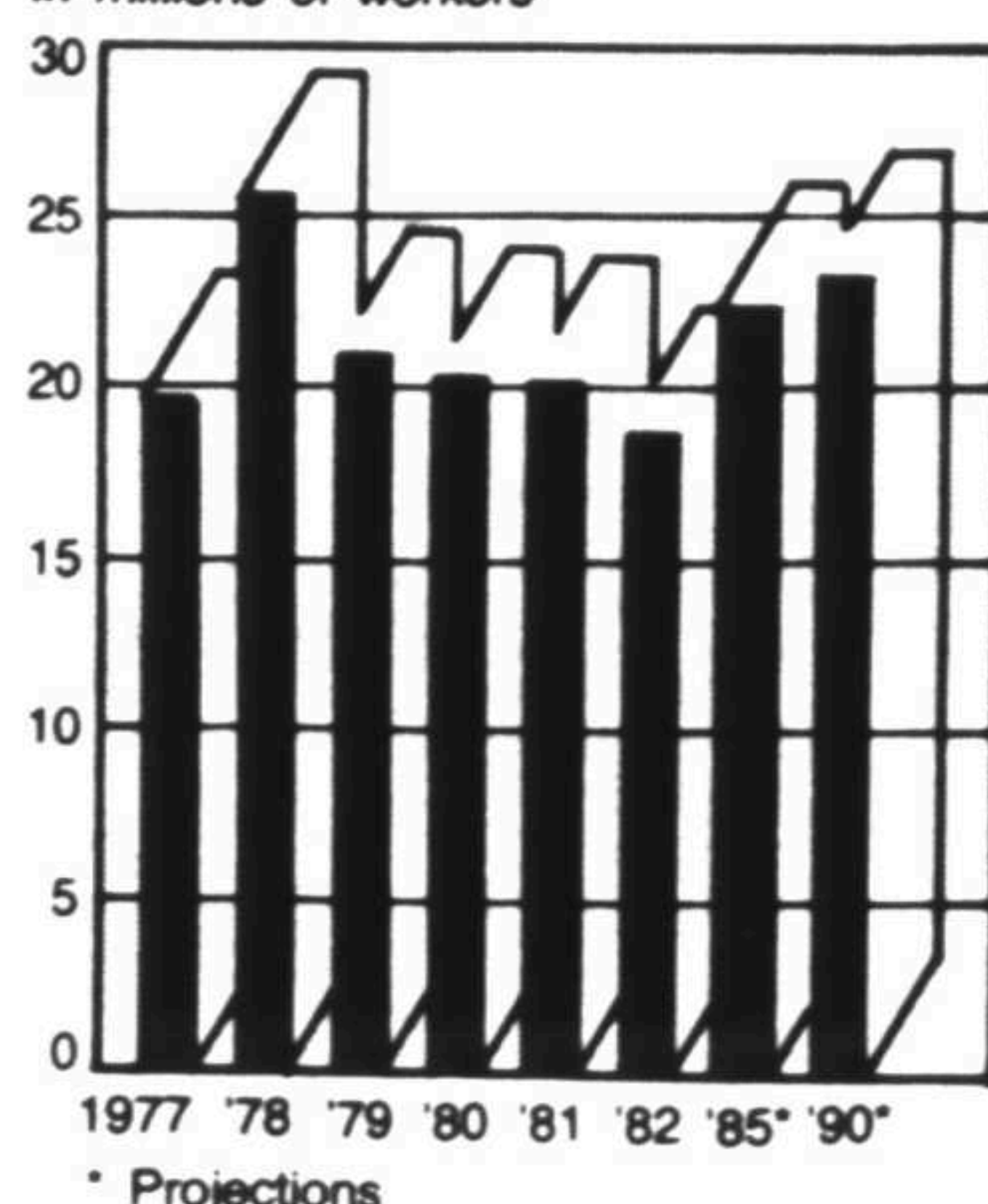
Still, the glamour of the degree, except for top students from big-name schools, appears to have dissipated. To William Shea, that's not surprising. "The real issue is: What are the job requirements? An MBA degree might be helpful in one's job, but it's foolish to equate a degree with preparedness," he says.

"As more MBAs pour out and more opportunities dry up, people will realize that the degree is not an automatic guarantee of an increase in income," Shea continues. "They will look more at the substance of what they are doing and to what extent it is useful or irrelevant."

Changing job markets

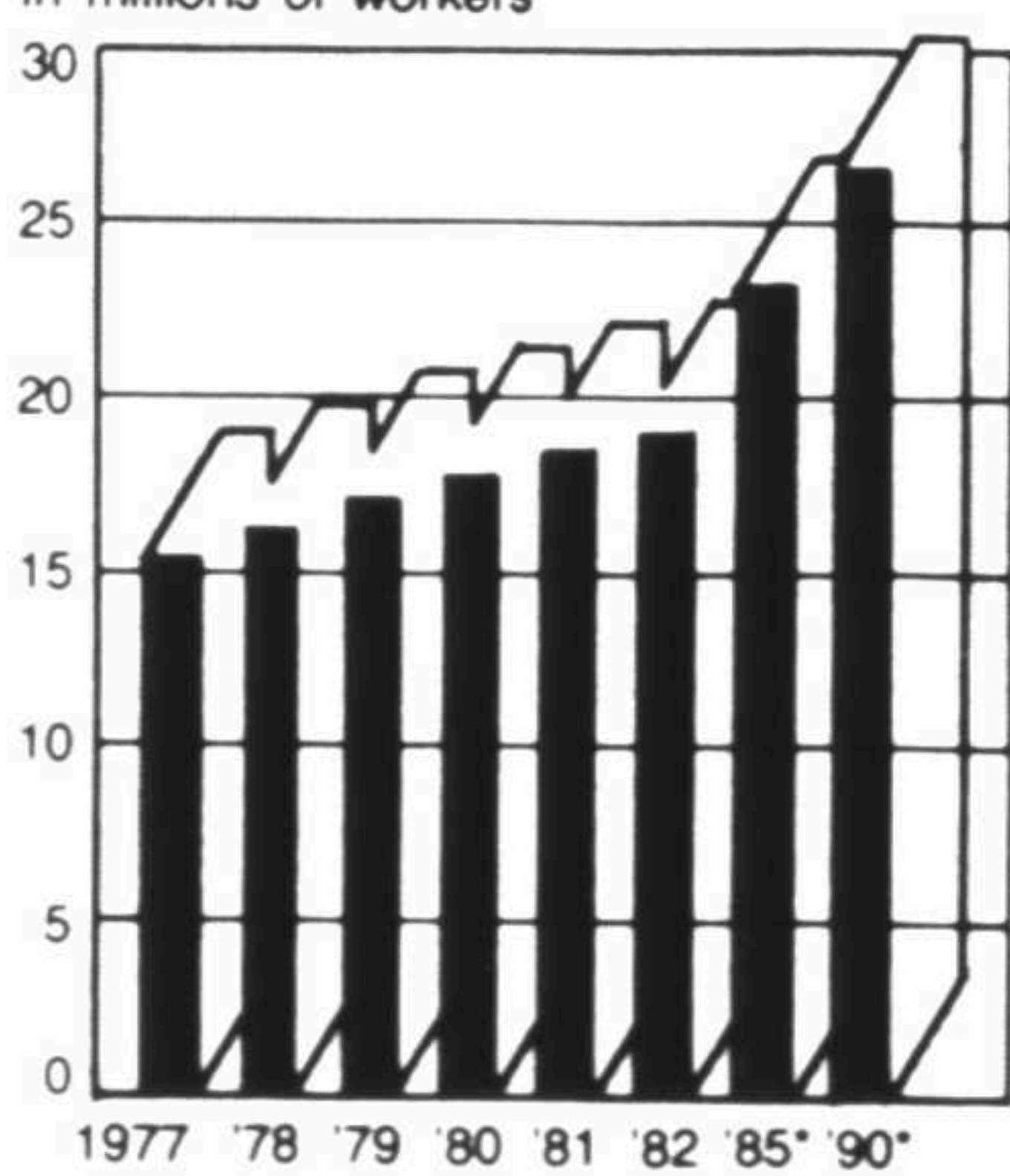


Manufacturing jobs
In millions of workers



* Projections

Service industry jobs
In millions of workers



* Projections

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics



Job markets

Service industries are outpacing manufacturing in today's job market. And what used to be a guarantee of a high-paying

position — the Master's of Business Administration — no longer insures success. See story this page.

NAME DROPPING

John Robert Gevecker, of Midland, has been approved for licensing as a professional engineer by the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers.

Upon filing a copy of his official engineer's seal with the board, Gevecker will be authorized to offer engineering services to the public; the board reports.

Pam Paris has been named branch manager of the Midland Odessa office of Kelly Services Inc.

Paris was previously branch manager of the Bakersfield, California office after having served as a resident branch manager in Bellevue, Washington. She joined Kelly Services in 1979 as a supervisor at the Seattle branch office.



Paris

L. Lloyd MacDonald of Midland was elected a Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation recently. MacDonald, an attorney with Turpin, Smith, Dyer & Saxe, was inducted into the Fellows recently. MacDonald received his law degree from Taylor University in 1957. He was admitted to membership in the Texas Bar in 1957.

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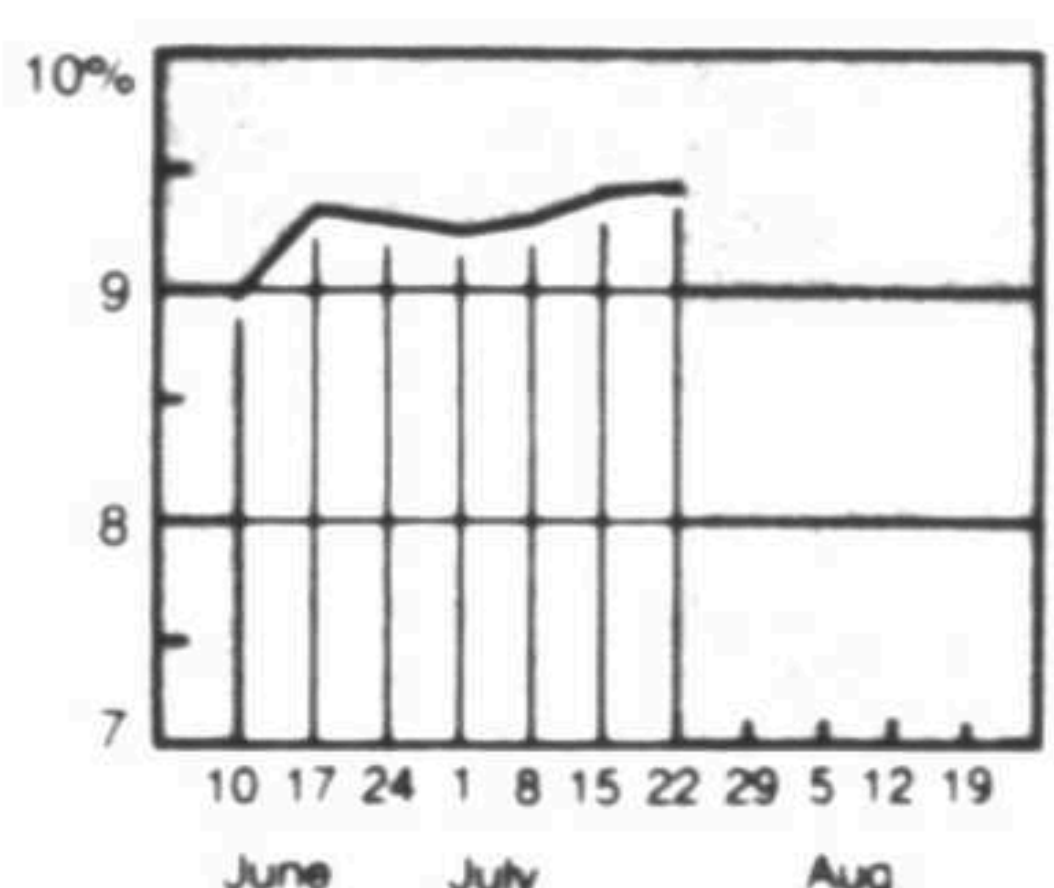
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Auto engines will change little

LONDON — U.S. auto engines will probably not change fundamentally through the end of the century, a group of leading automotive engineers believes.

Their views of future trends in U.S. auto engines were contained in a paper presented today to the World Petroleum Congress by Dr. David E. Cole, director, office for the Study of Automotive Transportation, University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute, Ann Arbor, Mich.

According to Cole, who co-authored the paper with Dr. Donald J. Patterson professor, Mechanical Engineering and Applied Mechanics, University of Michigan, W. E. Lay Automotive Laboratory, Ann Arbor, "New technology will undoubtedly be developed and applied but the basic identity (of the gasoline and diesel engine) will likely be preserved."

However, Cole noted, "While the basic character of the automotive internal combustion engine is not expected to change, a rather fundamental change is occurring in the manufacturing process used to produce these engines," he said that "there is an intense effort to improve overall quality and thereby decrease variability of automotive engines. The objective is not so much to improve the best performing engine but rather to narrow the statistical spread so that more engines will perform as well as the best."

China tries capitalism

Making 'fierce effort' to join modern world

By JON FUNABIKI
Copley News Service

SHENZHEN, CHINA — A hundred thousand construction workers are carving out a major industrial and tourism center in this rugged area near the Hong Kong border as part of a fierce effort to help usher the People's Republic of China into the modern world.

Hotels, factories, high-rise offices and homes are going up, new highways have been paved and a microwave development is on the drawing board.

The facilities contrast starkly with the previous landscape: an old city with narrow streets jammed with bicycles, a fishing village, acres of rice paddies tilled by water buffalo and vast expanses of virgin territory.

But that was the Shenzhen of the past, for China in 1980 designated a 115-square-mile area here as a "special economic zone" in a revolutionary experiment in capitalism. It is one of four such zones created in South China.

By relaxing rules and offering economic incentives, China hopes to lure foreign investors to establish factories and businesses here.

Investors have come from the United States, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and other countries. They manufacture products ranging from cookies and calculators to calendars and containerized cargo shells.

In return, China gains new technologies needed to modernize antiquated factories, badly needed capital, Western management skills, employment opportunities and tourism dollars.

The zones also act as economic buffers through which goods and cash can flow in and out of the country. And they enable the socialist country to allow the introduction of moderate amounts of capitalism and capitalist ideas.

While the results so far generally have pleased both the foreign capitalists and the Chinese com-

munists, there have been some problems in this marriage of opposites.

"For China, it's probably the only way to go," said Jack Wilson, general manager of the PepsiCo Inc. bottling plant that opened here last year. "They can't open up the whole country or they would have a revolution."

The Chinese government says the special zones were established to "develop external economic cooperation and technical exchanges and promote the socialist modernization program."

"Special economic zones are an important part of China's open-door policy," said Zou Er Kang, secretary-general of the Shenzhen zone. "However," he added, the zones "are still very experimental."

Zou and other Shenzhen officials said the special zone offers:

— Low land costs, 60 percent lower than in crowded Hong Kong.

— Pay scales averaging a half of that in Hong Kong.

— The authority to hire and fire workers, a departure from traditional practices in a country where employees are assigned to "work units."

— An exemption from customs duties for equipment and materials needed for production.

— A low 15 percent tax rate on profits, which can be waived for three to five years.

The government has listed a host of enterprises it wants to attract: agriculture, livestock, tourism, housing construction, technical research and the manufacture of electronic equipment, computers, communications equipment, petrochemicals, furniture, cosmetics, textiles, foods, machinery and building materials.

Foreign companies can set up independent operations or sign joint venture agreements with related state-owned companies. In the latter case, China offers land as its share of the investment while the foreign company puts up cash and equipment. The profits are split.

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Become a better you

Your subconscious is the seat of all emotion, imagination, creativity, learned responses, and memory, etc. Anything that the subconscious is responsible for may be altered if the motivation is there. By replacing the unwanted habit or response with a new and better response, and then reinforcing these new responses daily, you can change anything about yourself that you want to. Some of the more common are bad habits such as smoking and overeating, but what can hypnosis do for you?

You must realize that if you want to change something about yourself, simply changing your conscious mind will not be enough. You must change your subconscious. That is why you do things such as biting your nails without ever thinking about doing it, your subconscious mind controls all of your actions. In order to change something about yourself, you must change your subconscious.

One thing that is not realized by many people is that hypnosis can help you with your memory work. This is especially important for many of those who are going back to school, be it grade school, high school, or college. The best way to remember things is to relax and just let the information stored in your brain present itself to you. Have you ever tried to remember something when you were excited or rushed? It's much harder to do than when you are relaxed. Hypnosis is simply a state of relaxation. When in a hypnotic trance, the subconscious mind is open to suggestion for change. You can change anything about yourself that you want to.

Other things that may be altered

would include things such as superstitions. For example, fear of missing a pin in bowling or fear of missing a golf ball. If your subconscious believes that you are going to miss, then more than likely you will. Changing the subconscious so that fear is no longer a dominant factor will drastically improve the performance or ability of a person to play a game. Fear of flying or fear of public speaking are two other fine examples of things that may be altered through hypnosis.

Even behavioral patterns such as overeating or smoking are easily changed if the motivation is there. This is treated basically by getting you to become what you picture yourself to be. Motivation is a key factor. You must want to change before you can change. You must realize what you can do for yourself and get the subconscious to respond to your own thoughts. We teach you motivational techniques, how to become what you want to be.

Other cases which may be treated and are presently being treated are some impotency cases, backaches, migraines, other assorted aches and pains, and even insomnia. Here again, the key factor is to learn how to relax and let your subconscious take over. By learning how to relax, you also learn how to better cope with stress. Stress reduction is an important learning and motivational technique in hypnosis.

If you have a particular problem within yourself that you don't quite know how to deal with, behavioral hypnosis may be able to help. If you would like more information on these motivational techniques and how they may help you, call Frank McFarlin at Behavioral Motivation Institute at 694-5485.



Frank McFarlin can help you become more what you picture yourself to be through behavioral modification. You can change your unwanted habits and emotions, as well as memory and many aches and pains through this method. Give him a call at 694-5485.

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Sears planning more than 100 in-store finance centers

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Today, there's a clear distinction between a bank and a store. You take your money out of one and spend it in the other. But in the future, it may be hard telling a bank and a retailer apart.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the world's largest retailer, has insurance, brokerage, savings and loan and real estate subsidiaries, and is putting them all together into financial service centers. There are now 24 of them in the United States and there will be five times that many at the end of next year.

Although there are some legal obstacles, Sears would like to see the day when you get a 25 percent discount on Sears furniture when you buy your house from Sears. And you would save money by buying both insurance and stocks and bonds from Sears.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc., meanwhile, wants to acquire a bank. Banks are unhappy, want legal relief, but it's a good bet because of deregulation, retailers in the future will be buying banks — and vice versa.

...

Up until just recently, the words "Small is Beautiful" applied to the stock market, as stocks with few shares outstanding did better than the blue chips with many millions of shares traded. That may be changing — and none too soon.

For many years now, the lesser-capitalized

over-the-counter and American Stock Exchange stocks have been outperforming the bigger New York Stock Exchange issues. For most of this year, the pace was torrid: In just seven months, over-the-counter volume this year beat last year's full-year total — and that had been a record year!

But recently, the 100 largest New York Stock Exchange stocks started doing as well as the 100 smallest — and that's a good sign, because the 100 smallest are typically below average in profitability and growth, and have rickety balance sheets. This means speculation is easing — and that's a healthy sign.

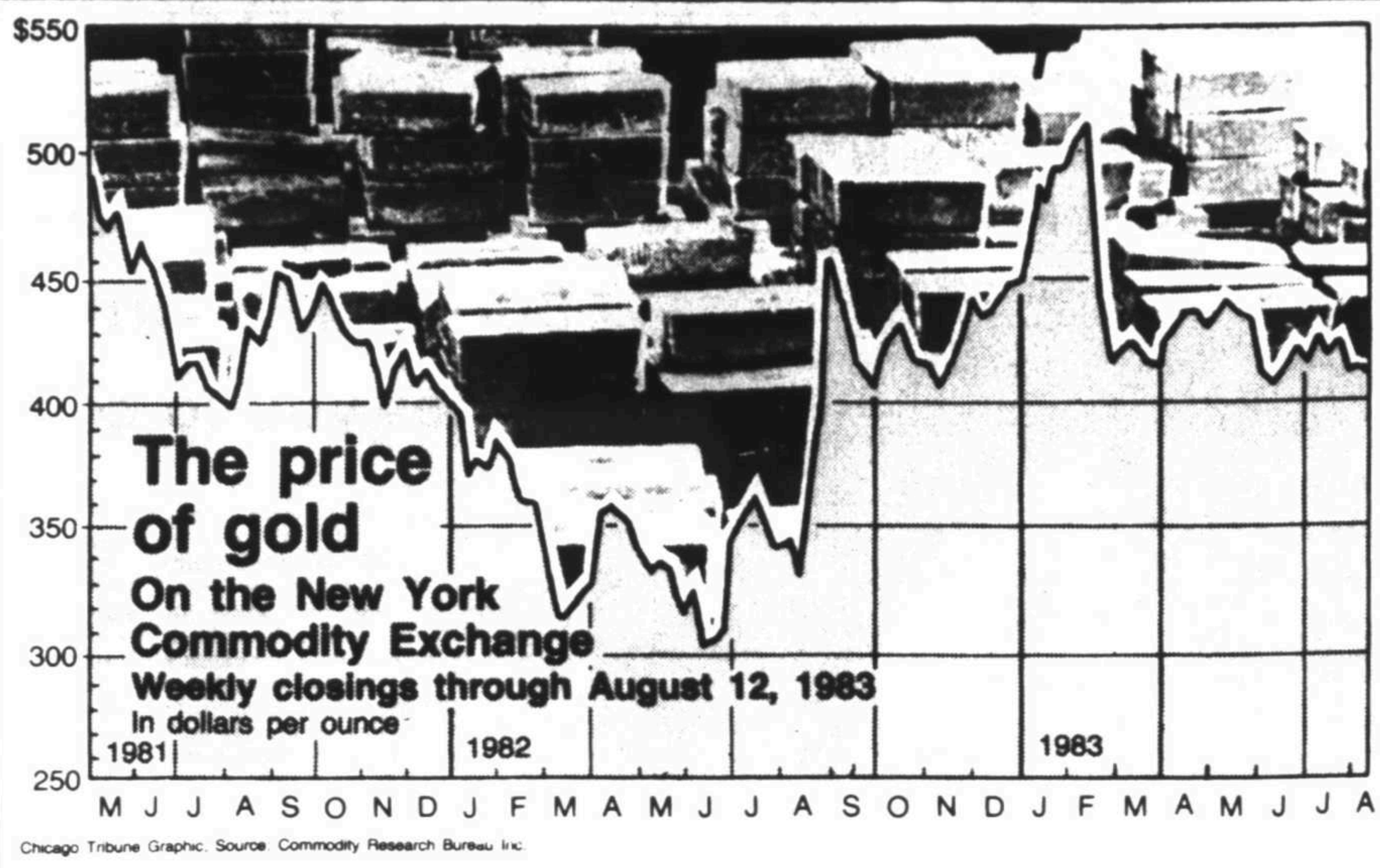
...

The condominium craze has gone the way of all crazes: It has come-a-cropper. But that hasn't stopped entrepreneurs from subdividing all kinds of things into condominiums and selling them instead of renting them.

When housing collapsed several years ago, condominiums crashed with it. But that didn't stop creative financiers.

Now parking garages, boat marinas, horse breeding farms, grain silos, vineyards and office buildings are all merchandised under the condominium concept.

The laws still favor ownership over renting, and both the seller and buyer get a tax break from condos. But office condos are flopping; they're just not suitable for large, or expanding companies. And the government may cock an eyebrow at some of the tax advantages it has given condos. Think twice before putting your money in these schemes.



Modern gold rush

Sales booming after season's slow start

By JONATHAN SADOWSKY
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — Experts disagree as to what the recent increase in the sale of gold and gold coins indicates about the state of the economy, and whether it represents a significant trend.

Gold has been "running at record volume," says Matt Zachowski, director of marketing and communications at Comex Inc., a gold futures exchange.

Zachowski says that the sale of futures has tapered somewhat this summer, but that this generally is a strong year. The tapering, he explains, is due to the usual drop in futures activity in the summer months while the affluent who deal in futures are vacationing, which does not affect the sale of coins.

Shteinsheiter Gold reports that it has had more business than ever selling gold in the past few months. The firm

expects this to continue. And a spokeswoman for Deak-Perera, the money exchange firm, says that sales of gold are "suddenly booming" after an initially slow season. She says this was probably due to the strength of the dollar against other currencies.

The strength of the dollar also is cited by a spokesman at the Americana Gold Exchange for its rise in sales since last month, although he adds that since sales have been brisk at Americana for the past four years anyway, the increase of past months may not indicate much.

Zachowski cautions against drawing relationships between figures like the strength of the dollar and the sale of gold, although he admits that it was quite common for economists to do so.

Historically, Zachowski says, relationships between the strength of the dollar, interest rates, the GNP and the price

of oil are not consistent. The dollar and the price of gold may move in opposite directions, for example.

Zachowski says that people are buying gold because they expect the price to be higher next year, perhaps because they expect inflation to drive up prices. "The market has wised up," he says. "Americans have learned to buy low and sell high. The current high sales of gold and gold futures indicate that people believe that next year's price of gold will give them a better return than they would get from a risk-free investment such as a treasury account."

A very different picture is drawn by a spokesman at the National Gold Exchange, who says that he could not call this a very good season for the sale of gold, and that the dip in prices will not last long enough to be considered important.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Proposed wastewater rules not to dischargers' liking

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Not all wastewater dischargers are pleased with the Department of Water Resources' proposed regulations for assessing fees on holders of wastewater discharge permits under legislation passed during the regular session of the Legislature.

HB 1769 gave the department authority to levy such fees, which vary according to the amount of discharge — from \$100 for a "no discharge permit" to \$2,000 for average daily flows greater than 2.5 million gallons.

Fees will be assessed on an annual basis, with DWR estimating that when the fee schedule is fully operational, it will bring in \$2.17 million a year.

Public comments will be received until Sept. 15, the date the Water Development Board is expected to take the proposed regulations up for adoption.

Thomas Weaver, Schertz, general manager of Cibola Creek Municipal Auth., complained that the fee schedule is structured in a way which penalizes smaller plants, since larger plants, exceeding the 2.5 million gallons per day limit, will only pay \$2,000 a year.

Mike Willatt, attorney for Texas Municipal League, said TML doesn't oppose the fees as such, but feels the full fee shouldn't be assessed until a plant is under construction or completed.

Some cities may have permits for several years before they begin operations, Willatt said. John Toeller, New Braunfels city utilities department, complained that since his city has three plants, with a total discharge of around 6.0 million gallons per day, it will have to pay \$4,700 a year in fees, whereas one large plant with the same volume would pay only \$2,000.

Sara Burgin, Austin attorney representing some industrial dischargers, said there has been insufficient notice on the regulation — and asked that it be republished.

The proposal received support from the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club.

...

Texas Real Estate Commission has approved, on an emergency basis, the use of new home and farm-and-ranch earnest money contract forms.

TREC took the action to avoid questions arising as to whether use of the forms, which have been approved for field use but which aren't required to be used, might constitute unauthorized practice of law.

Part of the concern on the use of the forms was due to the fact that new legislation, providing for a joint committee of real estate industry representatives and attorneys to consider and promulgate such forms, takes effect Monday (Aug. 29).

...

State Board of Insurance is looking at the possibility of a new rule on replacement of certain life insurance policies — having earlier decided to repeal provisions which had been in effect since 1974.

That repeal had been made by SBI on grounds the rule wasn't accomplishing the purpose for which it had been adopted, but the action met with mixed reaction from the insurance industry.

The portion of the old regulation dealing with comparison of policies generally was opposed, but some industry officials favored a portion relating to providing information to applicants.

...

Texas Credit Union Commission meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday (Aug. 30) to continue review of existing regulations and to consider new regula-

tions for credit unions under the "sunset" legislation continuing the commission and Texas Credit Union Department.

Lending practices and membership requirements are among the areas to be considered.

The commission has been working to overhaul its regulations to meet changes at the Federal level, and to assist State-chartered credit unions in remaining competitive, both with federally chartered credit unions and other types of financial institutions.

...

Water Development Board members approved a contract with the University of Texas at Austin for up to \$300,000 for research on evaluating the impact of wastewater and other pollutants on reservoirs in Texas.

UT-Austin will provide \$112,000 in matching funds for the work, which is aimed, in part, at determining effects of development around lakes, and effects from different types of land-use around reservoirs.

Clyde Bohmfalk, Department of Water Resources, in presenting the request to the WDB, said that with growing demand for water, water reuse will increase, and "the quality of the water available will become as important as the quantity."

The model developed by UT-Austin is intended for use on all reservoirs throughout the state.

Brewery buys Texas rice

ST. LOUIS — Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. spent \$5.7 million for Texas rice during the 1982 crop year, continuing as one of the state's largest rice consumers.

"Anheuser-Busch has been a consistent and dependable buyer of Texas rice over the years, and we expect to continue that role in the future," said Miller A. Welch, director, raw materials.

Markets returning to sanity; blue-chip stocks selling again

Copley News Service

People are investing in tangibles again.

This time, it's not antiques, gold, real estate. It's a different kind of tangibles: dividends.

"Dividends represent the tangible return on stock market investments," said Geraldine Weiss, author of Investment Quality Trends, the dividend-monitoring newsletter.

It's true that capital gains are taxed at much lower rates than dividends — but they are also more elusive in a rational market.

Early in this bull market, everything was irrational. Stocks rose almost in inverse proportion to their intrinsic value. Stocks of the highly leveraged, lesser-capitalized, less stable companies with spotty earnings records consistently outperformed stocks of the well-capitalized, well-managed, consistently profitable stable companies, or the blue chips.

But in the past couple of weeks, that changed. Abruptly. The market is sane again. The blue chips are selling.

And by and large, it's the blue chips that pay the solid dividends — in good years and bad.

Possibly, savvy investors fear inflation will renew by 1985, and in a sense, the dividend-paying blue chips are similar to gold, real estate and other inflation hedges. "The growth in total dividends paid by U.S. corporations has surpassed the escalation in the consumer price index over long periods of time — and in recent history has been roughly in line with inflation," said Stanley Lanzet of Wall Street's

Drexel Burnham Lambert.

And dividends have tended to be stable in good times and bad. "Corporate dividend payments in total have typically shown great resilience to declines in earnings," noted Lanzet, adding that since the end of World War II, total dividends have declined from their previous years only four times. And today, dividend payout ratios are about 55 percent — "not high on a historical basis," Lanzet said.

A University of Chicago study has shown that the total returns — dividends plus capital gains — on New York Stock Exchange stocks from 1926 to 1976 were a respectable 9.5 percent — "and about 55 percent of the total return was garnered from the cash dividend," said Lanzet.

A study by Drexel Burnham Lambert indicates that the best-yielding stocks are now the electric utilities at 10.48 percent. They are followed by telephone stocks at 8.36; natural gas 7.96; international oils 7.60; property and casualty insurance 5.97; natural gas pipelines 5.97; non-New York banks 5.80; tobacco 5.36; New York banks 5.31 and cosmetics 5.24.

The firm also lists New York Stock Exchange issues (non-utilities) that yield more than 5 percent and have paid dividends every year for more than a century. With the date of their first dividend in parentheses, they are Bank of New York (1785); Bell Canada Enterprises (1881); Chase Manhattan (1848); Continental Corp. (1854); Exxon (1882); InterFirst Corp. (1875); Irving Bank (1865); Key Banks (1841); Manufacturers Hanover (1852); Norstar Bancorp (1804); Pennwalt (1863) and St. Paul Securities (1872).

Sales of Series EE bonds up 36 percent

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Texas for the period January-May 1983 were \$113,012,014, up 36.2 percent over the same period a year ago, John W. Dixon, chairman of the board and CEO of E-Systems Inc. in Dallas, volunteer State chairman for Texas, announced today. These sales represent 50.2 percent of the state's 1983 assigned dollar goal of \$224,700,000.

Sales of Series EE Bonds were \$112,759 in May 1983, for a total of \$733,668 for the first five months of 1983 in Midland County. These sales result in 56 percent of the County's assigned dollar quota.

Nationally, sales for May amounted to \$418 million, up almost 73 percent over May 1982, making a year-to-date total of \$1,781 million, a 38 percent increase.

Since November 1, 1982 new issues of Series EE Savings Bonds, held five years or longer, earn 85 percent of the average return on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the holding period, with a minimum guaranteed return of 7.5 percent for Bonds held at least five years.

Outstanding Series E and EE Bonds and Savings Notes that are still outstanding and earning interest on and after November 1, 1987 will earn market-based interest effective November 1, 1982. The average rate for the first two six-months market-based periods is 9.87 percent.

Real Estate today
BY DON HARVEY

Making Midland A
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Desert doesn't bloom without difficulty

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

FARMINGTON, N.M. — A concrete-lined canal snakes through the drab New Mexico desert of the Navajo Reservation, a bluish-green umbilical cord transporting millions of gallons of precious water more than 40 miles to great circles of green in the distance.

As a result, the desert is blooming. Those green circles, the result of center-pivot irrigation systems, contain corn (14,340 acres), alfalfa (8,400 acres), pinto beans (7,200 acres) and potatoes (1,240 acres).

There are circles of gold, too — ripe fields of small grain. Combines are harvesting barley and wheat, some of which are yielding 100 bushels per acre on land the Navajos snatched away from the desert.

Managing such an enterprise is a gargantuan task. The Navajos hired Ball Agricultural Systems, headquartered northwest of Denver near Broomfield, to do the job.

"They lacked the resources they need," said Raymond J. Hill, president of Ball Agricultural. "The farm was, and still is, terribly undercapitalized. Their expectation was that as soon as farming started, it would be profitable. The farm was woe-

fully short of reaching that point."

ANOTHER PROBLEM, Hill pointed out, was that the Farmington area could absorb only so much of the farm's produce.

"If we didn't want to destroy the local farm economy, we had to market farther away," Hill said. "But there is no railroad in Farmington. Everything had to be moved out by truck, which — short of walking it out — is the most expensive way you can go."

But things are changing for the better. "The only major problem left is undercapitalization," he said. "The only thing keeping this farm from being profitable today is the terrible debt service."

"If prices hold as they are now, I am fairly confident that we will show a small operating profit this year for the first time," Hill said.

Like its sister companies in Golden (a metal container plant) and Boulder (the aerospace division), Ball Agricultural Systems falls under the corporate umbrella of the Ball Corp., headquartered in Muncie, Ind. Ball, with annual sales of \$900 million, has a century-old history of supplying glass containers to the food preservation industry.

THE NAVAJO FARM statistics are staggering. This farm, being developed by the Navajo Agricultural Products Industry, boasts 298 center-pivot and more than 600 side-roll sprinkler irrigation systems, along with two state-of-the-art linear sprinkler irrigators that follow cables through rectangular fields.

There are some 40 tractors, including nine four-wheel-drive, 275-horsepower Steiger machines. Project farmers also have 13 hay swathers and 11 hay balers, 12 planters, four potato harvesters and somewhere between 110 and 120 pickup trucks.

Every day, on the average, 15 semi-trailer trucks loaded with one product or another pull away from the farm, bound for distant markets. Yet, for all those statistics, the Navajo Indian Irrigation Project today has 44,111 irrigated acres, just 40 percent of its ultimate size of 110,630 acres.

The giant Navajo farm has roots more than a century old. The Treaty of 1868 between the U.S. government and Indians of the West promised the Navajo Nation arable land, seed and plows so the Indians could feed themselves.

Getting the water to the desert reservation to enable seed to grow, however, was a long time and hun-

dreds of millions of dollars in coming.

First, starting in 1958, the Navajo Dam was constructed by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The dam, part of the massive Colorado River Storage Project, backs up waters of the San Juan, Pine and Piedra rivers into Colorado from the site in northern New Mexico.

BUT A DAM alone was not enough. The Indians still needed some way to deliver their 508,000 acre-feet of water to the farm site, which is headquartered about six miles south of Farmington (well over 40 miles from the dam). Congress authorized funding for the diversion project and canals in 1962, but, with delays and funding and construction time, the first water finally reached the farm in 1976.

The original master plan called for the farm to be developed in 11 blocks of about 10,000 acres each, with an additional block being irrigated each year. That proved to be too much too soon.

Problems developed quickly. Insufficient planning led to such things as 700 acres of carrots without a market. The crop had to be destroyed.

Costs got out of hand when the

farm was managed for social purposes — providing lots of jobs — rather than maximum economic efficiency. Widespread theft sparked an FBI investigation.

With the huge federal investment at stake, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the Bureau of Indian Affairs asked for management proposals from private firms. Ball Agricultural Systems was one of about two dozen companies that submitted plans.

HILL SAID BALL Agricultural started looking at agricultural management in 1973. Its first projects were overseas, starting in Libya in 1976. There, the company installed 100 center-pivot irrigation systems in the Sahara Desert.

Next, Ball Agricultural developed a pilot irrigated farm in Saudi Arabia. Other projects followed. Today, in addition to the Navajo farm, Hill said the company manages agricultural projects in Egypt, Venezuela and the Philippines.

That Middle East experience, in cultures quite similar to that of the Navajo, qualified Ball for the New Mexico project. The company was awarded the Navajo five-year contract, with payments of \$300,000 annually plus 20 percent of operating profits and expenses of the on-site staff.

"They had 15,000 acres at some stage of cultivation when we became involved in 1979," Hill said. "When we got there, we found the problems. We also found the workers to be highly motivated and diligent, doing a very creditable job for the environment they were working in."

Ball's managers set about first to simplify the farm. They standardized machinery and irrigation systems, simplified procedures and cropping patterns.

"Then we set a new goal," Hill

said. "We decided it would be a profit-making agribusiness operation."

THEIR COURSE of action was to solve the undercapitalization problems, which hindered development; to seek relief from federal regulations, which precluded planting corn or wheat (two of the best crops for that area); to change from manually moved side-roll irrigation equipment to automated systems and to establish a stable, skilled Navajo work force.

James Cauble, general manager of the huge farm, is accountable both to Hill in the company's Broomfield office and to the Navajo Nation through a seven-person management board appointed by the tribal chairman. Cauble's staff of 12 to 15 persons develops an annual operating plan and budget, then takes it to the management board for approval. This year's operating budget is \$23 million.

"We try to operate very much like you would operate a manufacturing plant," Cauble said. "We have people responsible for particular functions."

How quickly the remaining 66,000 acres are developed depends on the project's success in attracting sufficient capital. Cauble does not plan to push the project along if the money is not there to do it right.

"There is so much potential here, not only for growing crops but also for bringing in food processors," Cauble said.

CAUBLE SAID the permanent work force numbers 200, well over 90 percent of them Navajos. An additional 200 seasonal workers push the payroll to 400 at the summertime peak. Both numbers are virtually the same as when Ball arrived in 1979 and the cultivated acreage was one-third as much.

Life saver may be shot down by Reagan plan

By SCOTT MAIER
Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — A weather satellite heard their cry for help.

Allan Berry and Jeff Hyatt, both of Ottawa, had been tossed violently from their canoe earlier this month while trying to negotiate a turbulent stretch of rapids on a remote river that flows into Hudson Bay. The two Canadians, making it to shore with minor injuries, were stranded in the wilderness of northern Ontario.

The men activated their emergency locator transmitter, a distress beacon carried by many pilots, sailors and wilderness travelers. The signal was picked up by a U.S. weather satellite in orbit 517 miles above the earth. Within an hour, Canadian officials had launched a rescue mission to airlift the stranded canoeists to safety.

The satellite search and rescue program is credited with saving 60 lives since its inception a year ago. But aerospace rescue may be shot down from the sky if the Reagan administration carries through its plans to sell the nation's weather satellites to private companies, government officials warned at a Senate hearing held this week in Seattle.

Agency officials say that the federal government may not be able to afford commercial prices for an emergency transmitter in space.

Other vital services provided by the National Weather Service also are jeopardized by the White House proposal to turn over some of the agency's duties to private enterprise, testified farmers, fishermen, pilots and other workers who depend on accurate weather information for their safety and livelihood. No one spoke in favor of the Reagan proposal at Monday's hearing.

Last March, the Reagan administration put a for sale sign on the nation's weather satellites. The color views of the planet transmitted from the satellites provide important data on crops, pollution, mineral deposits — as well as information on where in the world that umbrella may be needed.

The White House said that private firms could operate much of the weather service more efficiently and at less cost than government. The Reagan administration also proposed closing a number of smaller National Weather Service offices, including one in Walla Walla.

Under the privatization plan, airlines and other direct users of weather forecasts would pay for the services they use. The administration promised that the government would continue to provide basic weather forecasts without charge.

Defenders of the National Weather Service had a sympathetic reception from U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton, who held the congressional hearing to make sure that the Reagan proposal is short-lived. Gorton, a first-term Republican from Olympia, said that strong congressional outcry has put the White House plan on hold.

"In no state is weather information more important than here in Washington," said Gorton, noting that the state has the nation's highest per capita boat ownership, as well as thousands of fishermen, farmers, loggers, pilots and others

who need timely weather reports.

Gorton said privatization of weather services to reduce deficit spending is a worthy concept that may not work. "In principle, it is a reasonable goal, but little is known about the efficiency of such reforms or their effect on public safety and fair access to services," he said.

The search-and-rescue services provided by weather satellites is an example of an effective public program that should be protected from cost-cutting measures, Gorton said.

"No compelling case can be made for the transfer of the weather satellites," he said.

Others were more outspoken in their opposition to the White House proposal.

Richard Reed, professor of Atmospheric Sciences at the University of Washington and spokesman for the American Meteorological Society, said commercialization would create a tax-subsidized private monopoly because 95 percent of the satellite revenues would be paid by the federal government.



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Food prices to drop, then surge in '84

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Consumer news

Pie Now, Play Later.

Steak Now, or Forever Hold Your Peas. This is the season for gluttony. The low food prices of 1982 and 1983 will be touching bottom in the next few months — and then rising. For the next few months, meat prices may even decline — and then surge next year.

Repeat now, repeat next year. Retail food prices rose by just 4 percent last year, and this year it will be under 2 percent. In the current quarter, overall food prices will decline 1.4 percent, "and beef and pork prices will drop," said Les Myers of Philadelphia's Chase Econometrics.

In this year's fourth quarter, food prices will be rising at an annual rate of 4 percent, and next year it will be between 4 and 4.5 percent, said Myers.

Meat prices will rise sharply in the middle of next year, then recede again. For the full year, fats and oil prices will rise at double-digit rates and fruits and vegetables will be up 6 percent.

That's the optimistic point of view. "The consumer will face a jolt in food prices next year," said Washington, D.C.-based economist Michael E. Evans, who pegs the overall retail price rise at 8 percent — double the rate of Chase Econometrics, a firm that he founded several years ago.

Everyone agrees that the combination of the government's Payment in Kind (PIK) program and the drought walloped several crops.

Stuart M. Robbins of Wall Street's Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins noted, "Unfortunately, Murphy's Law works. Once farmers began to reduce acreage substantially — by some estimates as much as 25 to 30 percent — unfavor-

able weather occurred during the important summer season.

"Indeed, hot, dry weather appears to be decimating the corn, sorghum and soybean crops while limiting wheat production. We estimate corn yield per acre will decline by more than 20 percent in 1983 and we look for about a 40 percent drop in total corn production."

These factors pushed corn and soybean prices up 25 percent. The farmer did the economic thing — sending animals to market early.

"The combination of higher corn prices and unfavorable weather for livestock has currently resulted in a strong downward move of meat prices, as farmers have slaughtered animals and sent them to market ahead of time," said Evans.

The trend will intensify in the fall and hog prices may drop very sharply, he said. Farmers will then cut back farrowing, "and next year's pig crop will be much smaller than usual."

It will be similar for beef — "there will be less production next spring. As a result, we estimate that retail beef and pork prices will rise between 20 and 25 percent next year," said Evans.

Myers' 4.5 percent forecast is on the low side of the consensus and Evans' 8 is on the high side. Robbins hedges: He can see a 5 to 8 percent increase, adding, "We doubt a 5 to 8 percent price hike will turn off the consumer (crimp consumption), but if it does, it will not do so until late 1984."

Next year is an election year, and politicians will try to provide the "Full Dinner Pail" while at the same time appealing the farm bloc.

Uncle Sam defends mayonnaise

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Uncle Sam has come to the defense of much-maligned mayonnaise.

Every year, news reports tell of mass food poisonings at community picnics or lodge dinners in which hospital officials blame mayonnaise-based chicken, ham or egg salad. Many people interpret this to mean the mayonnaise went bad, spawning bacteria such as staphylococcus aureus or salmonella.

Not true, says Stanley Green, a microbiologist with the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service. "Research shows that mayonnaise doesn't cause these incidents. Actually, adding mayonnaise to meat, chicken, fish, potato and similar salads slows the growth of most food poisoning bacteria."

Green explains that mayonnaise is slightly acid and that food poisoning bacteria can't grow well in that environment. And mayonnaise-like salad dressing, which contains more lemon juice, is even more unfriendly to bacteria. The real villains, Green says, are poor food handling and lack of refrigeration.

Mayonnaise manufacturers may be missing an opportunity by not promoting Green's findings, especially the one which shows that commercial mayonnaise and salad dressing do a better job of inhibiting bacteria growth than homemade spreads because, generally, the store-bought varieties are more acidic.

Many people are curious about computers but hesitate to visit a computer store to see what the devices can do for fear that an aggressive salesman might try to push them into a costly purchase.

Texas Instruments Inc., a Dallas-based computer manufacturer, has come up with a dream marketing concept in which a huge captive audience is given the opportunity to try out computers and software in a fun atmosphere.

The company has just opened a 3,500-square-foot Computer Discovery Center at the Magic Mountain theme park in Valencia, Calif., where visitors can try their hand at operating a computer without the pressure sometimes felt at computer stores.

Visitors to the center first enter a theater and watch a short introductory movie narrated by comedian Bill Cosby. Then they move on to the main room to begin hands-on action with one of 40 TI 994A computers equipped with speech synthesizer, disk drive and color monitor.

Users can select programs ranging from reading and concentration exercises for children to English, math and career choices for teenagers to adult topics such as household finances, aerodynamics and biorhythms.

Trial runs at the center indicate that visitors have as much fun playing with the computers as they do on some of the park's rides.

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September 13 & 14

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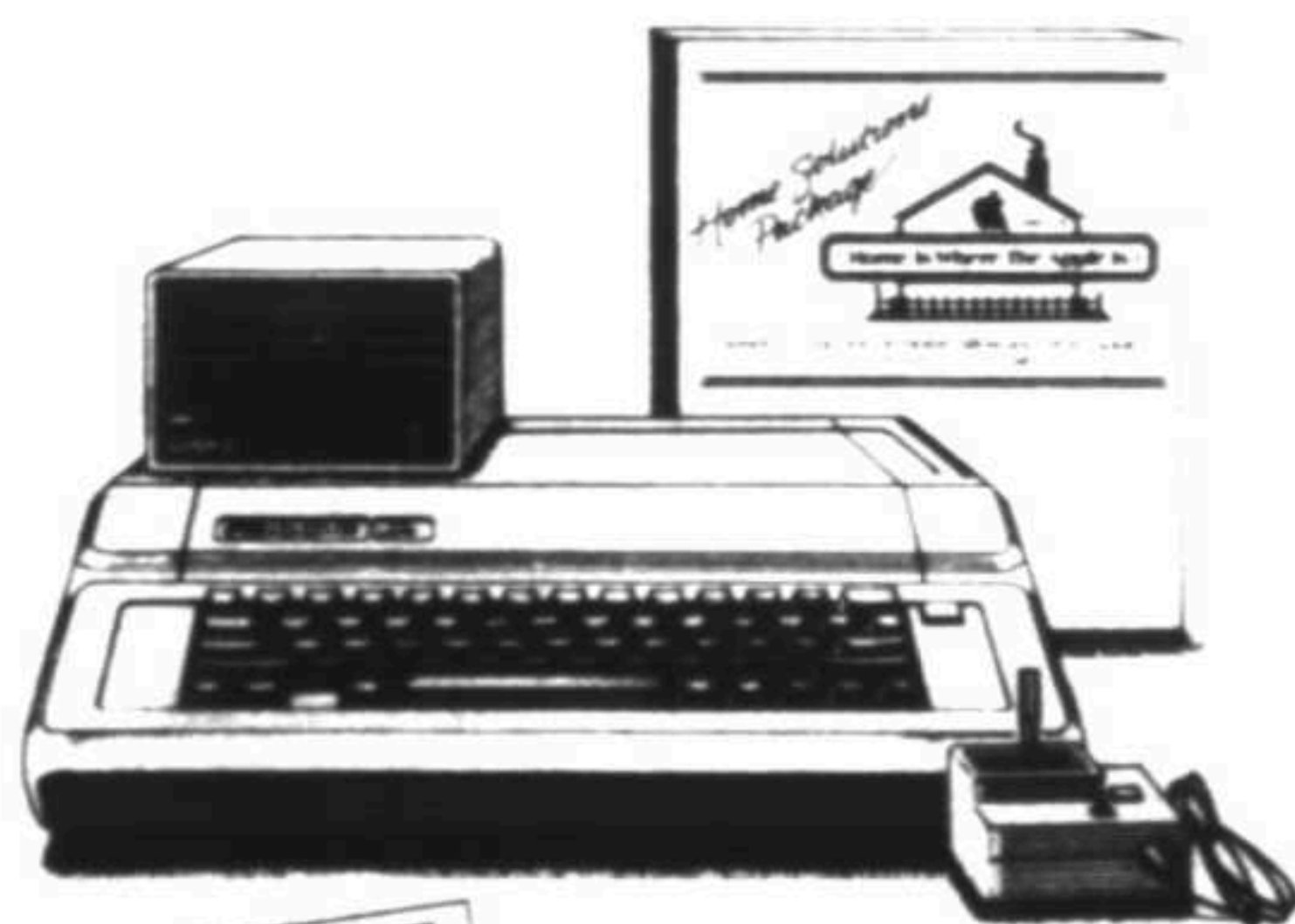
The seminar begins at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 13 and adjourns at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 14.

For information concerning the course outline, registration and fees, contact: Sara Ames, 683-5281.

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W-1 drilling forms filed in Midland



Source: Texas Railroad Commission, Midland

Reporter-Telegram Graphic

Operators rush to beat deadline It's a flash in the pan, certainly no boom

By LESLIE HAINES
Business-Energy Writer

In the last six weeks, Texas oil operators have rushed to file drilling applications in greater numbers than in previous months.

But the flood of paperwork hitting Texas Railroad Commission offices in Austin and elsewhere in the state isn't necessarily a reflection of the long-anticipated upturn in drilling activity or merely the usual second-half, seasonal increase.



Oil and gas operators have a more basic motivation. They are trying to submit their applications to drill, deepen, plugback or service wells (RRC form W-1) before a \$100 filing fee goes into effect September 1.

The Texas Legislature passed a law this year requiring operators to submit a \$100 fee to the RRC when they file a W-1. The proceeds go to the State Treasury. Based on the current rate of filings, Texas expects to take in about \$3.5 million in a year.

The money will be used exclusively to enforce RRC rules for properly plugging and abandoning wells.

Over a three-day period recently,

one operator near Austin filed W-1s for 175 shallow wells, Bill Gallagher, RRC officer in charge of applications, said.

Employees at RRC district offices around the state report the number of W-1s arriving in their offices has jumped dramatically in the last few weeks.

Normally, between 20 and 30 applications are processed by the Midland RRC office each day. Recently, that number doubled — hitting 50 on one Friday alone. A Houston operator, Republic Minerals Corp., filed for 46 wells in Howard County in one day.

On a typical day in the Lubbock RRC district office, maybe half a

dozen W-1s are filed. That number has doubled in the past two weeks. Winchester Energy of Dallas, for example, has filed at least 100 W-1s recently for wells to be drilled in Hockley and Cochran counties.

The new \$100 fee rule encouraged the company to file all its applications before Sept. 1, said a company spokesman.

In Abilene, RRC employees processed 600 W-1s in July; so far this month, they have seen 964 applications.

The influx of drilling applications has also affected private companies which provide statistics to the energy industry.

(See W-18, Page 31)

PBPA selects Butler as Top Hand

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association's prestigious Top Hand award will be presented Tuesday to a venerable oilfield hand, Jno. P. Butler, senior chairman, First National Bank of Midland. The presentation will be made during the association's Legislators' Luncheon at the Midland Hilton.

Butler will be the fourth recipient of the award. Those previously honored by the nation's largest regional petroleum organization were Eddie Chiles, a founder and chairman of The Western Company of North America; Stanley Moore, who founded Drilco in Midland in 1953; and Ben Alexander, chairman and chief executive officer, DA&S Well Servicing.

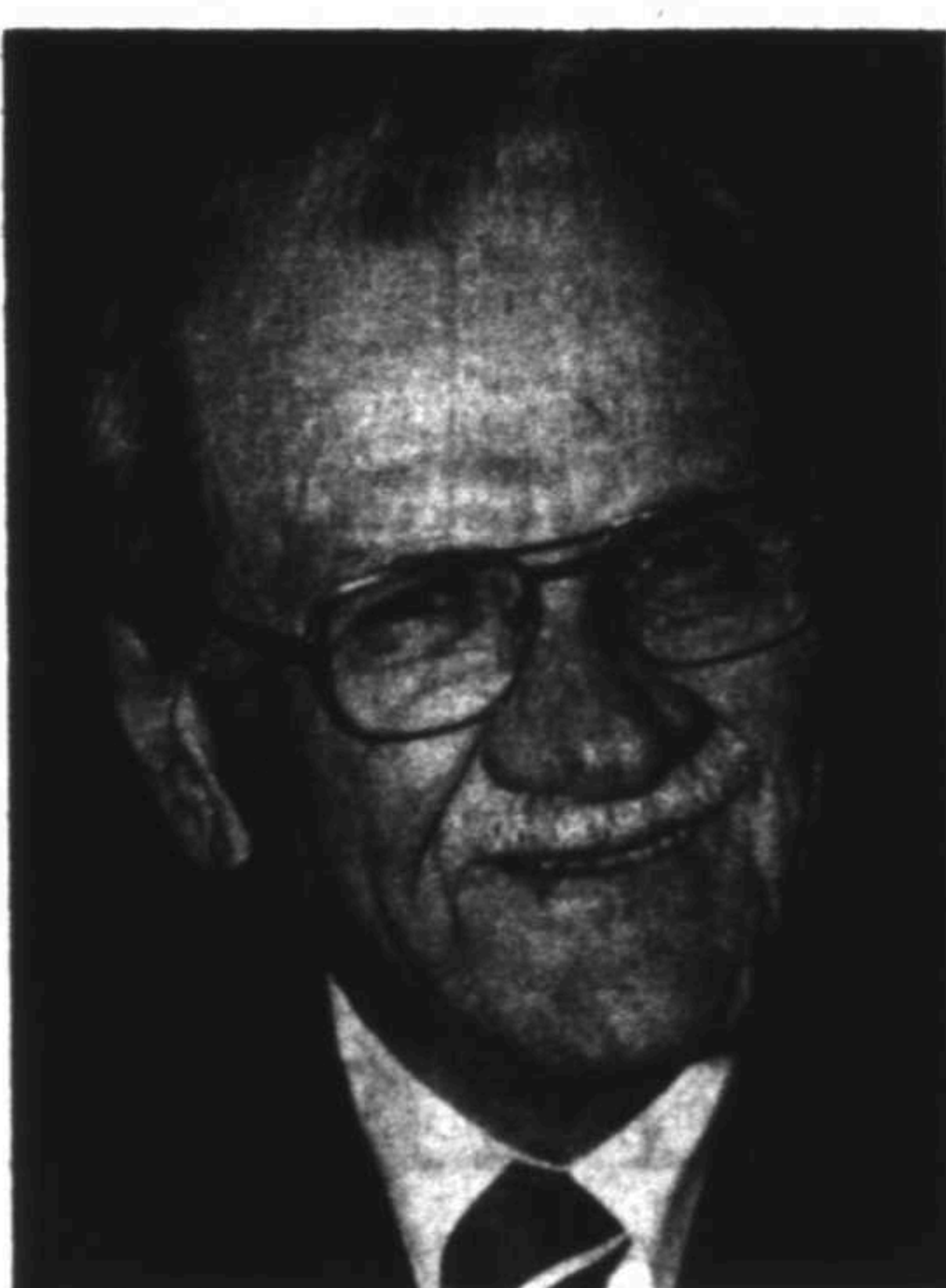
Butler, 82, became a

part of the Permian Basin's oil and gas business Sept. 15, 1927, when he joined FNB, one of the nation's leading lenders to the energy industry, as a teller.

He became president of the bank in 1963. Ten years later he was elected chairman of the board. He became senior chairman in 1975.

In addition to leading the way in financing the Basin's development, Butler has played a key role in preserving the region's heritage. He was the first chairman of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

A number of elected officials at state and national levels will also be recognized by the



Butler

PBPA at the luncheon meeting.

U.S. Congressmen Ronald Coleman, Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler; State Senators John Montford, Bill Sims; and State Representatives Dick Burnett, Tom Craddock, Jay Gibson, Jim Rudd and Larry Don Shaw have been invited. Hance and Loeffler will be featured speakers.

Following the luncheon, the legislators will serve as a panel to field questions from the audience on state and national petroleum issues.

PBPA members and the public are invited to participate. For further information contact the Permian Basin Petroleum Association at 915-684-6345.



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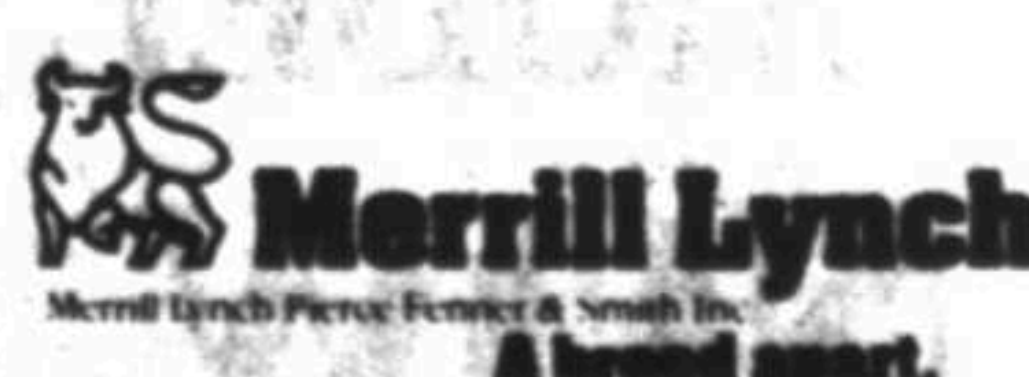
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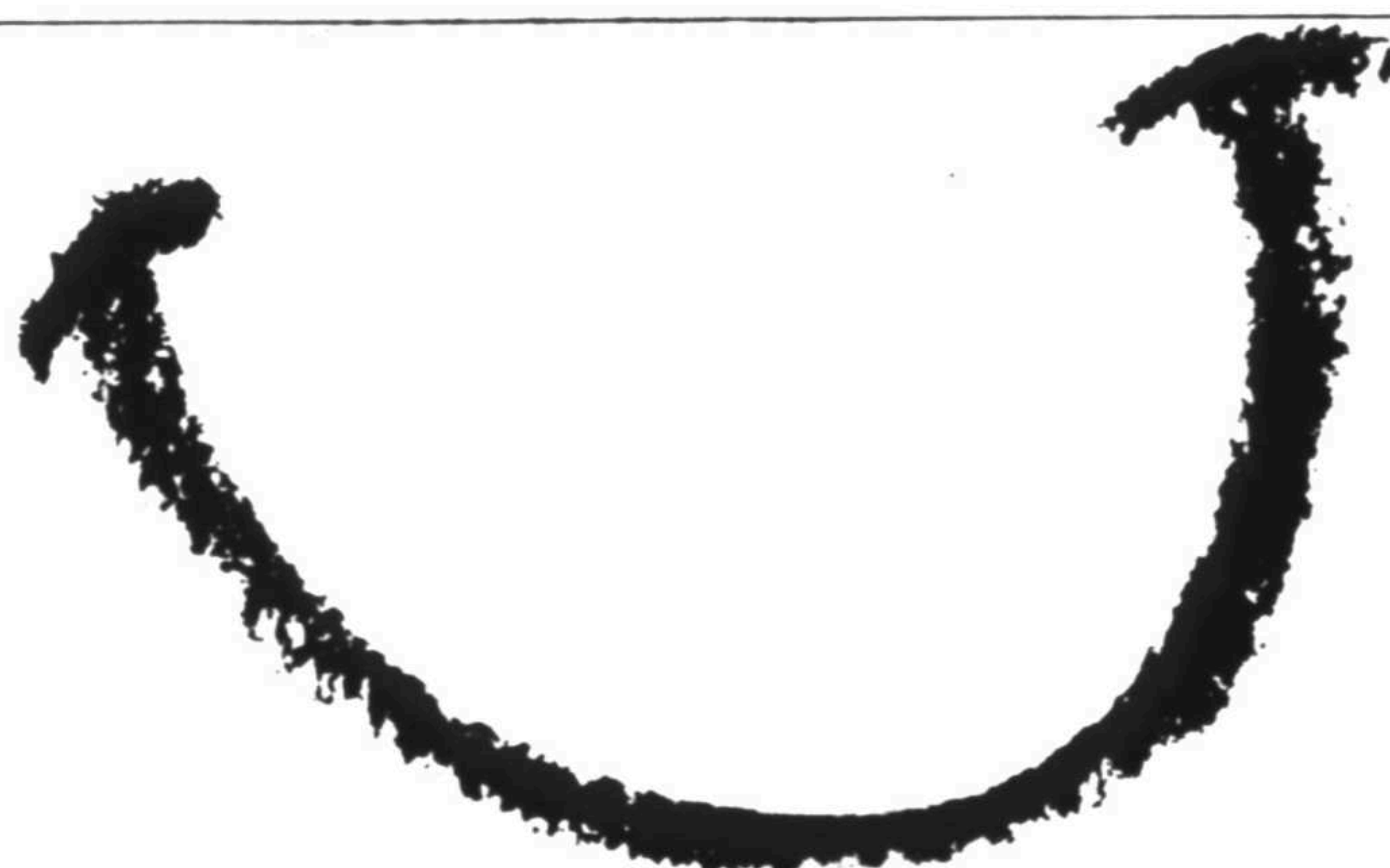
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Flare reports steady revenues

Flare Inc. said Friday that during its fiscal year ended June 30, 1983, the company produced steady revenues, increased its inventory of proprietary seismic data by 80 percent and continued to generate positive cash flow.

Frank E. Lasater Jr., president, said Flare's financial condition for fiscal 1983 had remained relatively steady as compared to fiscal 1982, despite the prolonged petroleum industry slowdown which has severely affected many companies in the geophysical industry.

"While oil and gas exploration activity has declined in general, the demand for Flare's geophysical information in key exploration areas remains strong," he said.

From continuing operations, Flare earned \$1,573,874 or 20 cents per share on revenues of \$9,026,917 during the twelve months ended June 30, 1983, compared with earnings from continuing operations of \$3,426,784 or 47 cents per share on revenues of \$8,791,465 for the prior years.

Flare incurred a net loss of \$589,126 or 7 cents per share for the year, however, as a result of a loss

from discontinued operations of \$2,163,000 due to the write-down during the second quarter of notes receivable obtained in conjunction with a 1982 sale of discontinued contract drilling operations.

Net earnings from continuing operations were affected by an almost 200 percent increase in depreciation and amortization expense attributable to the \$491 million of proprietary seismic data added over the past two years at a cost in excess of \$15 million. The significant cut-back in exploration budgets of many of Flare's major and large independent oil and gas customers due to the prolonged decline

in worldwide demand for petroleum products.

These budget curtailments resulted in a decline in the number of initial subscribers for new seismic data programs and required the company to incur additional indebtedness in order to complete certain key projects.

Lasater expressed disappointment that the company had been unable to maintain its previous record rate of growth and net earnings, but noted that several significant accomplishments were achieved in 1983. At a time when most geophysical companies experienced dramatic decreases in revenues, Flare's

operating revenues increased by 3 percent. The company's working capital deficit was further reduced during 1983 to its lowest point in 4 years.

During fiscal 1983, Flare added almost 1,800 miles of seismic data, increasing its inventory to over 4,100 miles at year end. In addition to its ongoing Michigan programs, Flare commenced new seismic data programs in the South Delaware Basin and South Central Basin Platform, expanded its Midland Basin program and began a Transition Zone seismic program on the Gulf Coast which will coordinate land seismic information with marine seismic data.

C/LEC study 'academically inept'

WASHINGTON — The Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition's latest study on decontrol of natural gas, "The Profitability of Natural Gas Production," is being labeled an "academically inept exercise" by an economist for the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

IPAA economist Deborah Rowell

says in the current issue of Petroleum Independent Magazine that C/LEC's recent analysis purporting to show that oil and gas companies reap enormous profits from gas production and will reap more if gas is decontrolled, is "just another exercise in the group's anti-petroleum industry propaganda campaign."

Rowell slammed the C/LEC study on a number of grounds. She said the study had no credibility because... its treatment of oil and gas costs jointly acted to minimize the actual cost figures for natural gas, thereby showing inflated profits; it neglected additional costs other than production, exploration, depreciation, and amortization costs; its intra-industry and inter-industry comparisons are invalid and wrong; its rate-of-return analysis doesn't make individual adjustments for activities unrelated to production.

Rowell writing in the August issue of IPAA's official publication said C/LEC's results "are not consistent with available statistical evidence."

The latest U.S. Census figures indicate a shift toward oil drilling as well as an increase in gas drilling costs. Both of these trends are contradictory to C/LEC's analysis," she said.

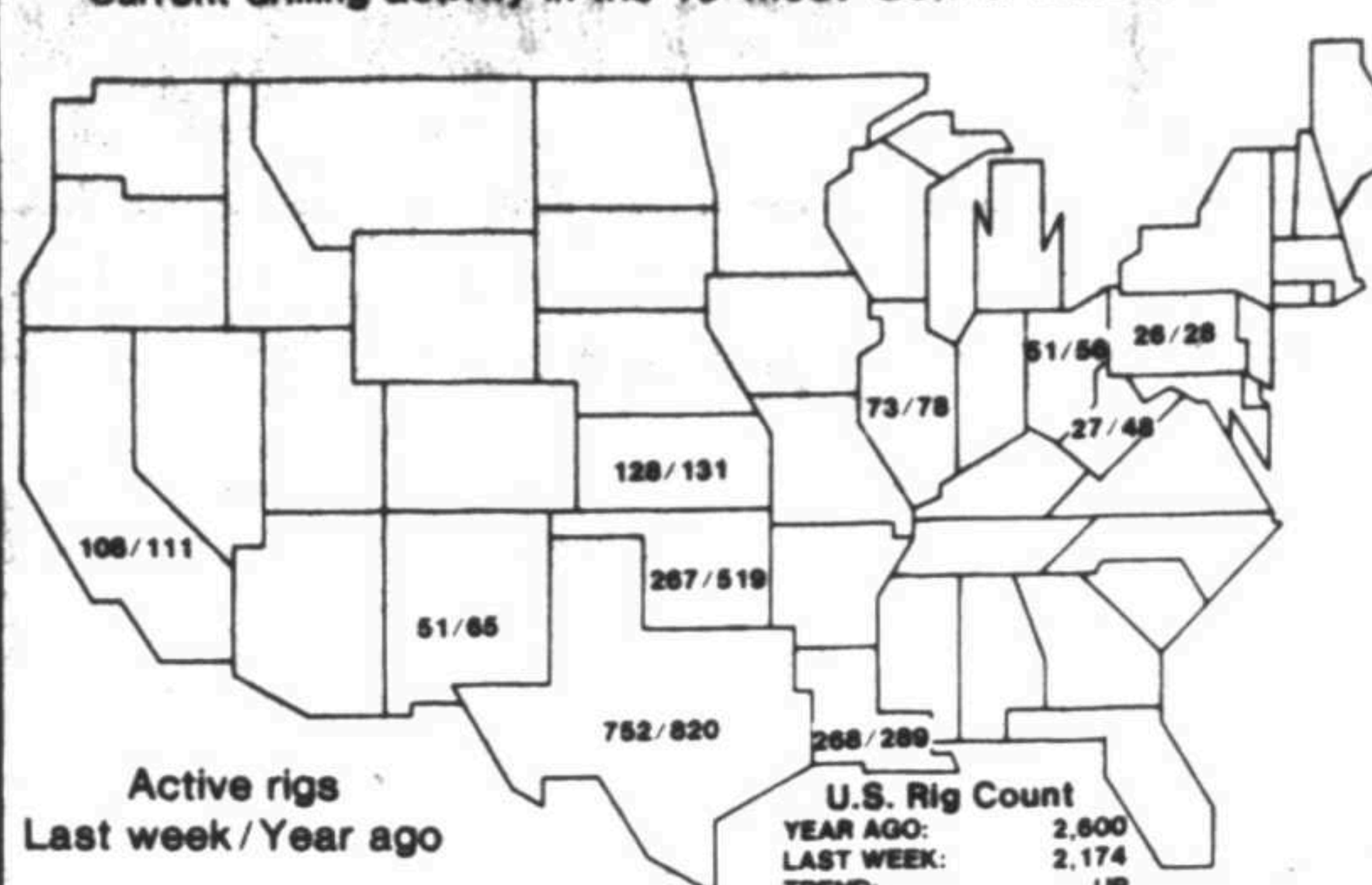
Rowell accused C/LEC of using "sophomoric analytical tools" in preparation of the study resulting in "a gross oversimplification of the complexities inherent" in oil industry financial calculations.

"Since both oil and natural gas often can be found in the same field and even in the same well, any allocation of costs between the two tends by its very nature to be arbitrary."

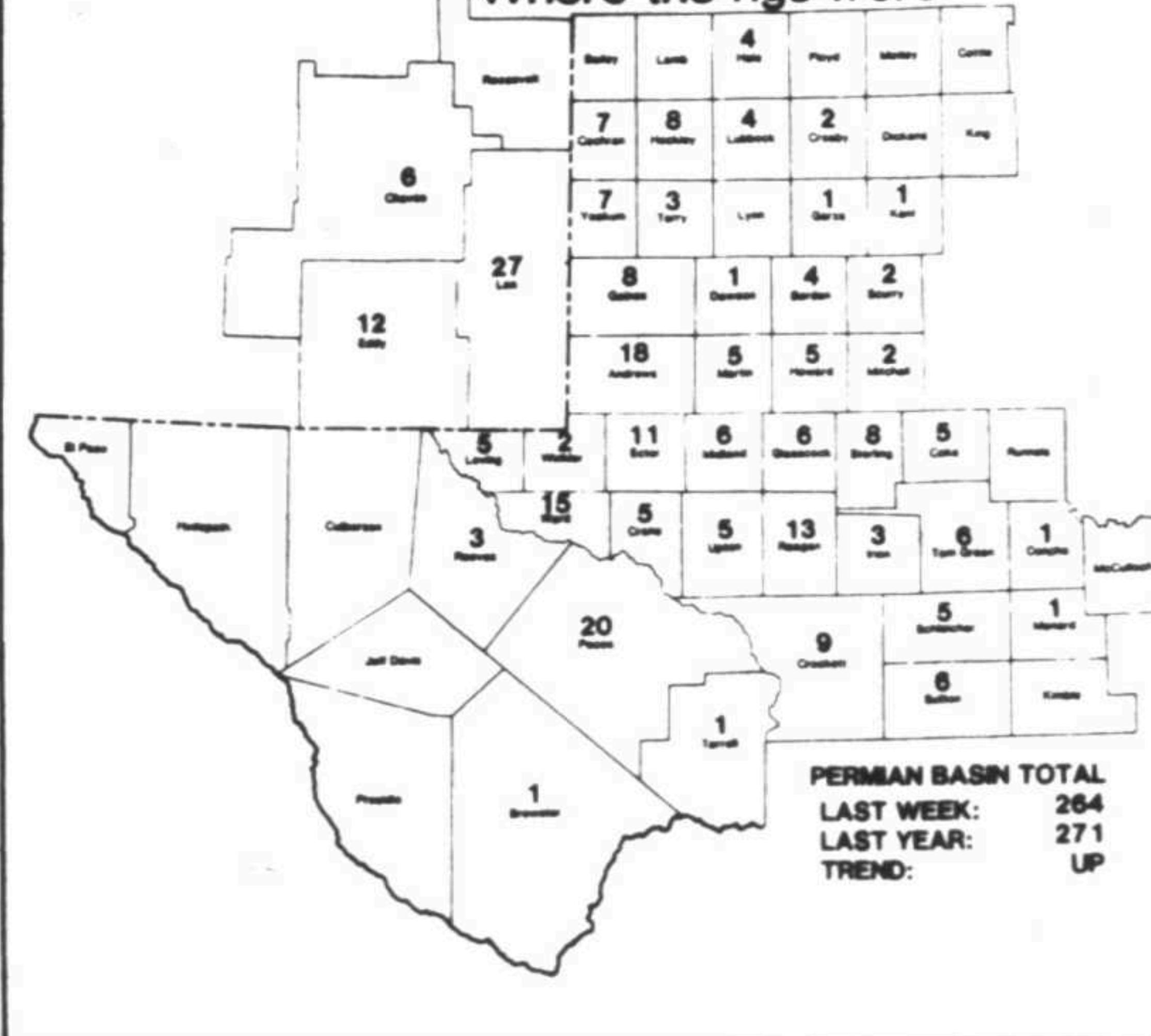
The economist says that "the blame for lack of profit data lies not with the reporting practices of producers, as C/LEC would have the public believe, but rather with the production process itself."

"After 30 years of continuous oil and gas research there still is no accepted allocation formula for joint costs."

Current drilling activity in the 10 most active states of 1982



Where the rigs were



Accountants name officers

The Petroleum Accountant Society of the Permian Basin announced its officers for the 1983-84 year are: Hiram S. Burney, president; Clyde R. Williams, vice president; Suzanna L. Johnson, secretary and Alison Barker, treasurer.

Burney

Burney is employed with Tom Brown Inc. Williams is with Cities Service Inc., while Johnson is at Leeper Oil and Barker is self-employed.

The board of directors for the society for this coming year are: Cody Kidwell, Steven D. Foster, Mary Williamson, Robert Ogg and Ray Poage. The officers also serve on the board of directors.

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin is a member of the Council of Petroleum

Accountants Societies normally referred to as COPAS. COPAS, a non-profit organization was formed in a meeting of representatives from various societies in Midland, on April 25, 1961. The objectives of COPAS are to study and analyze accounting and other problem areas of the Extractive Industry, and to formulate and disseminate Extractive Industry accounting practices, procedures and pronouncements through the use of bulletins and interpretive statements. COPAS also provides educational and professional development programs for its members and the public, as well as assisting educational institutions through contributions for papers, books, speakers and scholarships. COPAS presently has 19 societies in the United States and Canada.

Anyone interested in membership in the Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin in invited to contact Hiram S. Burney at 682-9715 or Steven D. Foster at 683-4871.



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Weekly Statistical Report

(Figures represent thousands of 42-gallon barrels per day, except stocks, which are in thousands of barrels. All data estimated by API.)

	Week Ending Aug 12, 83	Week Ending Aug 5, 83	Year Ago Aug 13, 82	Weekly Change	Yearly Change
REFINERY OPERATIONS					
Crude oil input	12,751	12,397	11,966	354	785
Operable capacity	16,294	16,294	17,382		-1,088
Percent operated	78.3	76.1	68.8		
IMPORTS					
Crude oil	4,482	3,600	3,274	882	1,208
Products	2,009	1,734	1,311	275	698
CRUDE STOCKS					
	344,901	341,387	357,080	3,514	-12,179

SOURCE: American Petroleum Institute

Reporter-Telegram Graphic

New service walks W-1s through RRC

A new energy related service company, Drilling Permit Service, has recently been established in Austin. The new company will specialize in processing drilling permit applications for the oil and gas industry, particularly where expedited service is required.

The need for the new service was brought about by the enactment of House Bill 1970 by the Texas Legislature. The bill, which becomes effective September 1, 1983, requires payment of a \$100 fee at the time an application for a permit to drill is presented to the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin. Since the District Offices cannot receive the fees, all applications

and accompanying fees must be made to the Commission's office in Austin.

In many instances in the past, applicants have requested, and received, "verbal" permits. Because of the new law, "verbal" permits cannot be issued after August 31. The only way an applicant can obtain expedited service on an application is to have someone in Austin physically "walk" the application through the review process. The \$100 fee must be presented simultaneously with the application during the "walk through" process.

Drilling Permit Service will process applications received by telephone, U.S. Mail, private Express Mail or via tele-

copy and file such applications with the Railroad Commission on a "walk through" basis, or as a routine filing, as requested. A nominal fee will be charged both for preparation of the applications and for the specialized "walk through" service. Prior arrangements must be made with Drilling Permit Service for payment of the required filing fee.

The new company is located in Suite 305 of the Petroleum Building at 1524 L.H. 35 South, Austin, 78704. The Petroleum Building is adjacent to the Railroad Commission's headquarters. Additional information may be obtained by calling (512) 448-1037.

Cost cutters to 'needle' Moore field

In the next few months, the Moore field west of Big Spring could end up looking like it submitted to an acupuncture artist's needle.

Republic Mineral Corporation, Houston, will have filed 115 applications to drill in the field by Sept. 1. Enduro Oil Company, also of Houston, has so far filed 31 applications to drill in the same field.

Both companies are trying to save the cost of a \$100 filing fee required with drilling applications (W-1s) starting Sept. 1.

"This is the only place in Texas that

we've hit an onslaught," said Chris Barden, western division manager for Republic. "With more than a 100 wells planned, it would cost us \$10,000 in filing fees. That's substantial."

The wells, all located on 20-acre spacing in block 33 and 34 of Howard County, seek to develop and extend the Moore field. They will be from 3,000 to 3,400 feet deep and should produce from the San Andres formation.

"We will start with two rigs in October and just keep punching until we've finished," Barden said.

Republic's big push is the result of

more favorable drilling costs, he said. "The reason we are doing this now is that costs are down. Oil prices are down, but not as much as drilling costs."

"It's still an economical time to drill, if you don't believe oil prices will go down further."

Republic, which maintains an office in Big Spring, has been active in the Moore field for three years. The private company already has 150 producing wells in the field. It is also active in fields north of Houston and in South Louisiana. Last year, Republic participated in 70 gross wells.

W-1s pouring in PBGC offers stratigraphy

(Continued from Page 11)

"Our work load has increased tremendously in the last few weeks," said Jerry Henry of Petroleum Information Corporation's Midland office. The staff at PI's three Texas offices regularly tracks new well activity.

The recent trend to file more W-1s seems to be occurring statewide. Since January, the number of applications filed has varied from a low of 3,066 in one month to a high of 3,566 in another.

But it looks like August will surpass any previous month this year, or last. As of August 19, the RRC had already received 4,020 applications statewide.

There is usually a steady increase in W-1s filed from May to August, Brian Schaible, RRC spokesman, told the Reporter-Telegram. The monthly total always jumps in December, when operators plan new wells for tax and investment purposes — or hold leases that will soon expire.

"I noticed that from January through the end of July, the number of drilling applications is still behind last year's pace by about 600," Schaible said.

"I think very definitely the increase in permits is due to the new law, and the fee — and to the other things that go along with it," he said. "For example, the RRC will no longer give telephone approval for applications to drill. Operators may be filing sooner, knowing that they can't make last-minute applications by phone."

Some operators are filing 10, 15, or 20 W-1s at a time. Whether or not they will actually drill all those wells remains to be seen. Under RRC rules, an application to drill is good for 12 months before it must be renewed. Otherwise, the application expires in a year.

Industry-watchers say operators are filing for everything they "might" drill in the next year, just to avoid paying the \$100 per-well application fee. For small operators who drill shallow, less-expensive wells, the fee is more significant than it is for a major oil company, which drills a hundred or more wells in a year.

"We've really been snowed under," said a RRC spokesman. "I suspect that on the 1st of September, it will all stop, or maybe there will just be a trickle."

SW short course wants oil papers

The Program Committee for the Southwestern Petroleum Short Course is soliciting papers for presentation at its thirty-first annual meeting. Anyone interested in making a presentation should contact the Program Chairman, T.D. Fugh with Halliburton Services, 915/982-4305.

The Southwestern Petroleum Short Course is a joint effort of the petroleum industry and the Department of Petroleum Engineering, Texas Tech University. The purpose of the course is to provide competent operating and engineering instructions in those subjects which will enable registrants to do their work efficiently and knowledgeably. The audience is composed of supervisors and engineers concerned with oil and gas producing problems. The 1984 meeting will be held April 25 and 26 on the campus of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

PBGC offers stratigraphy

"Exploration Stratigraphy" will be held Monday, August 29, from 1:30-3:30 and 7-10 p.m., and Tuesday, August 30, from 1:30-4:30 p.m., in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland.

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Glenn S. Visser, president, Geological Services and Ventures Inc., and BNJ Oil Properties, Inc. will instruct the course. He has published over 50 papers on his research, and his book, Exploration Stratigraphy, will be published by PennWell this year.

Registration fee is \$160. For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

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The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers, or anyone wanting to increase his tax knowledge. While qualified graduates of the course will be offered job interviews, they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

For more information and a brochure please contact the H & R Block office at 1307 E. 8th-Odessa, Texas, 79761 or Phone 332-7801-Collect. (Adv.)

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President

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Cash Due from Banks	\$ 1,498,631.72
Federal Funds Sold	\$ 15,625,000.00
TOTAL CASH & LIQUIDITY	\$ 17,123,631.72

U.S. Government Obligations	\$ 100,020.37
State, County, & Municipal Obligations	\$ 893,809.41
Other	\$ 70,500.00
TOTAL INVESTMENT SECURITIES	\$ 1,064,329.78

Loans	\$ 6,111,818.69
Fixed & Other Assets	\$ 2,391,096.29
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 26,690,876.48

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	\$ 4,570,490.68
Time & Savings Deposits	\$ 18,493,739.90
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 23,064,230.58

Reserves & Other Liabilities	\$ 1,286,634.31
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TOTAL CAPITAL	\$ 2,340,011.59
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TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL	\$ 26,690,876.48
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