

What's inside

After 40 years, the railroaders of the 748th Railway Battalion will reunite in Midland.

LOCAL — 1C

Petroplex Savings was the fastest growing institution of its size in 1982.

BUSINESS — 4B

Don Stroud, left, and Carl Yowell talk about their interest in acting and discussed their hopes for the future following a rehearsal of MCT's production of "The Shadow Box."

ENTERTAINMENT — 8C

Coming up: The cool blast from the air conditioner could be blowing bucks.

LOCAL — Friday

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES**

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Peek-a-boo

Eight-year-old Vanessa Burnett shies away from the scorching afternoon sun as she peers at playmates through a ripped screen. Vanessa is the daughter of Virginia Burnett, 201 E. Ohio St.

Poland's martial law will be lifted Friday

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Council of State, acting on orders of the nation's military leaders and Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, has ordered the lifting of martial law in Poland beginning Friday, President Henryk Jablonski told Parliament today.

On Wednesday Parliament, acting to insure the government's grip on the country, granted broad emergency powers to Poland's Communist leaders so they can act quickly to silence any political threat once martial law ends.

Today, shortly before the announcement, Parliament approved a series of tough new regulations that further secure the government's control.

In a nationally televised speech today, Jaruzelski said "At the request of the Military Council for National Salvation, the Council of State has lifted martial law on the territory of the whole country, starting July 22."

Jaruzelski, who addressed Parliament immediately after the Jablonski speech, said "martial law was a necessity, an act of defense. The lifting thereof is a conscious choice."

The government's new powers, contained in a constitutional amendment, were proposed by the Communist leadership and were designed to allow the government to impose a state of emergency, swiftly re-imprison dissidents, and keep key leaders of the outlawed independent union Solidarity interned. The amendment was passed 386-1 with one absence.

Before the announcement that the military decree will be lifted on Poland's national day, the 450-member Parliament approved several special regulations designed to crush opposition to the Communist government, in effect extending some martial law curbs for an 18-month transition period.

The new bill, and a conditional amnesty for political prisoners, was passed without its harsher, permanent provisions after criticism by Roman Catholic primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp, according to non-Communist Party deputies at the Sejm, or Parliament.

Only three deputies, Karol Malcuzyński, Romuald Bukowski and Ryszard Reiff — all non-party members abstained from voting on the two bills, reporters at Parliament said. There were no "no" votes. An official count of the "yes" votes was not given.

Earlier, Janusz Zablocki, one of a handful of non-party deputies, called on Parliament to allow students and university employees fired for political activity to return to work, and he said Glemp wrote a letter to the Parliament criticizing permanent changes in the penal code.

"The laws we are discussing today were met with numerous objections and criticism," Zablocki said before the vote in remarks heard by an Associated Press reporter at the Parliament building.

"This criticism was and still is shared... by the primate of Poland

who expressed his critical remarks in a letter," Zablocki said.

Zablocki said Glemp's protest had delayed until next week consideration of permanent changes called for in the special regulations bill, such as tightening censorship and a toughening the penal code. He said this would allow time for possible amendments or changes.

The influence of the church has grown since Pope John Paul II visited his homeland last month. The church role as a dissenting voice in Polish society also has increased since the demise of the independent Solidarity union, suspended by military rule and formally outlawed last October.

The amnesty bill would free or pardon violators of martial law and make sure they avoid political protests or strikes in the future by providing for re-imprisonment.

Parliament has little real power and has always approved whatever proposals the Communists submit. When Jaruzelski decreed martial law Dec. 13, 1981, Parliament endorsed it afterward.

The amnesty measure covers all women, all people under 21, and anyone sentenced to three years or less. Those with longer sentences would have their terms cut at least in half and possibly revoked.

However, government officials have said that the amnesty will not apply to seven fugitive Solidarity leaders.

Odessan's conviction inflicts wound in pornographers

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

Wednesday, and his conviction on a commercial obscenity charge in a test case could blaze a trail for intensive prosecution of pornographers in this county.

See related story, Page 1C

ODESSA — It was the first slap of leather at the gunfight at the Odessa Corral to see who gets run out of town by sundown.

When the smoked cleared Wednesday, decency forces had drawn first blood, inflicting a wound in the pornographers who long have stood with feet comfortably propped on fence rail.

One wound. One victory. And many shootouts to follow before one gang or the other drops to the dust.

Thirty-eight-year-old Jimmy Wayne Wright was the target

"We've gotten one conviction, but one conviction is not going to cause the pornographers to pack up and leave town by any means," said John Cope of Odessans for Decency.

"But if there are continued arrests and continued convictions, then eventually it's going to soak through that the people of the community do not want them here. And it also will raise their fixed cost of doing business by having to hire defense attor-

neys and go to trial."

But at the opposite end of the shotgun are the opinions of those who peddle sexually explicit magazines and sexual paraphernalia.

"Hey — what I do is a service," said Wright after his conviction. "If it wasn't for me, can you imagine what in the hell we'd have on the streets... all the peeping toms?"

Four women and two men who found Wright guilty and assessed him a fine of \$2,000 and six months' confinement in county jail obviously

didn't feel he provided such an important service.

"We just felt the line had to be drawn somewhere," said one female juror who asked not to be identified.

The foreman, who also asked not to be identified, concurred. "There has to be a line drawn — a statewide standard," he said, adding that the magazine which Wright was charged with selling — Swedish Erotica No. 26 — served no beneficial purpose. "It had nothing else but sex — that's all it was. There was nothing else to be appreciated about it... no political, no science or art value... There was nothing in there

that would do anything for anybody."

Nevertheless, said the foreman, deciding Wright's guilt or innocence was "a tough decision." Jurors, he explained, carefully considered whether Wright's actions were markedly more offensive than those of convenience store managers who sell soft-core material. They examined samples of each type of magazine and decided that those "in Colonials and 7-Elevens are not on display... and the content is not as bad."

Despite defense attorneys' plead-

ings that a jail sentence was not warranted in the case, jurors believed a mere fine levied against someone who operates such a lucrative business was not punishment enough.

"Anybody could come up with \$2,000," said the foreman of the maximum fine allowed for the Class A misdemeanor. "We felt one year (in jail) would be too much for the offense, since he is trying to keep minors out of the store, and six months would be time enough to let him think about it."

(See CONVICTION, Page 2A)

Bear killers sentenced to 179 days, fined \$6,000

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton chastised two convicted bear killers, sentenced them to 179 days in federal custody, placed them on three five-year probation and fined each \$6,000.

"I can put you in federal corrections institutions for some 30 years," Bunton had told the Midland men, Steve Dudley Quain, 40, and Frankie Keller, 30, at sentencing Wednesday.

Quain and Keller, who operate a construction business here, were convicted by a federal jury in Midland July 1 of smuggling and conspiracy to smuggle a live unweaned cub and three dead adult bears from Mexico to Texas and for not getting a U.S. Department of the Interior permit to cross the border.

The government contended the men shot the bears in Mexico from an airborne helicopter in June 1981.

The defendants, however, said they stalked and shot the bears in

spotting what they thought were javelinas in a ravine in Texas — just north of the Rio Grande. They testified they had hired Midland pilot J.C. Short to fly them over the river to look for a fishing lease. Short had contracted with Sanderson rancher Pinky Carruthers to kill coyotes from the air on Carruthers' sheep ranch.

Both men testified they killed the bears in Texas. However, they said they told the rancher and their friends they had shot the bears in

Mexico, for fear they would get in trouble for shooting the bears on the Texas ranch. At the trial, the rancher said he would have been "very happy" had the bears been killed on his ranch, but that he had never seen bears on his property. Likewise, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Bill Russ testified he had never seen bears or bear tracks in Texas.

"I didn't have any idea I'd be in trouble," Quain said Wednesday.

"By saying that (they killed in

bears in Mexico), I didn't think we'd get into trouble," said Keller.

The judge said the jury obviously thought they were lying during the trial and so did he.

Bunton said this "old time" he didn't know how much trouble we were in after we killed the bears" was nonsense.

"You had the temerity, the audacity, to come in and tell the jury you killed the bears in Terrell County," the judge said sternly.

Even at sentencing, Quain and

Keller still maintained they killed in bears in Texas.

"I didn't believe you then (at the trial)," said Bunton, "and I don't believe you now. I think you were lying at the time and still think you're lying."

Bunton, who grew up at Marfa in ranch country, told the men, "This is a very serious offense."

(See BEAR, Page 2A)

Triplets find one another after 57 years



AP Laserphoto

Triplets John C. Burch of Warren, Ark.; James Hahn of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and John E. Jones of Santa Pablo, Calif., were united Wednesday. It was the first time they had seen one another since their births in 1926.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Nearly 40 years ago, John E. Jones discovered he strongly resembled a boy who worked in a nearby town. But it was many years before Jones found that the stranger was his brother — from a set of identical triplets.

The triplets, separated shortly after their birth in 1926, gathered for the first time Wednesday, a joyous meeting punctuated by jokes and wisecracks.

"I've seen enough," said James Hahn of Cape Girardeau, Mo. "I got off the plane and saw these two jokers and they looked so much like me, I could hardly stand it."

"I feel like I've been in an electric chair all afternoon," cracked Jones, of Santa Pablo, Calif., after meeting Hahn and John Clay Burch of Warren, Ark. "I just kept getting shocked."

Aside from the jokes and gentle ribbing, the reunion raised other emotions among the brothers.

"I've had so many feelings that are so varied and mixed," said Jones, the security director for the University of California at Berkeley. "I don't know where to start thinking about our relationship and where it's going to lead. It's going to take some time for us to be together, to sit down and really start feeling that closeness that I think is bound to follow from this meeting."

The triplets were born Feb. 2, 1926. Abandoned by her husband and struggling financially, the mother gave her three babies to a St. Louis orphanage shortly after their birth.

The mother kept her 5-year-old son, eventually remarried and had a daughter. She died in 1978 without seeing her triplets again.

None of the brothers was told by their adoptive parents they were triplets. All were raised by different families in different cities.

Once, Jones, who lived in Kennett, Mo., happened to walk into a drug store in Poplar Bluff, a Missouri town about 40 miles northwest of his home. The store's owner was struck by Jones' resemblance to a boy working for him.

Hahn, too, was surprised to find someone who looked just like him. The boys discovered they had the same birthday, but had no idea they were brothers. Thinking the resemblance was just a quirk, they never met again until Wednesday.

In 1971, Burch was reading some documents belonging to his late father. He discovered that at that time he was adopted, but didn't know until last year he was a triplet. The revelation came when he asked the Children's Home Society of Missouri for a birth certificate.

(See TRIPLTS, Page 2A)

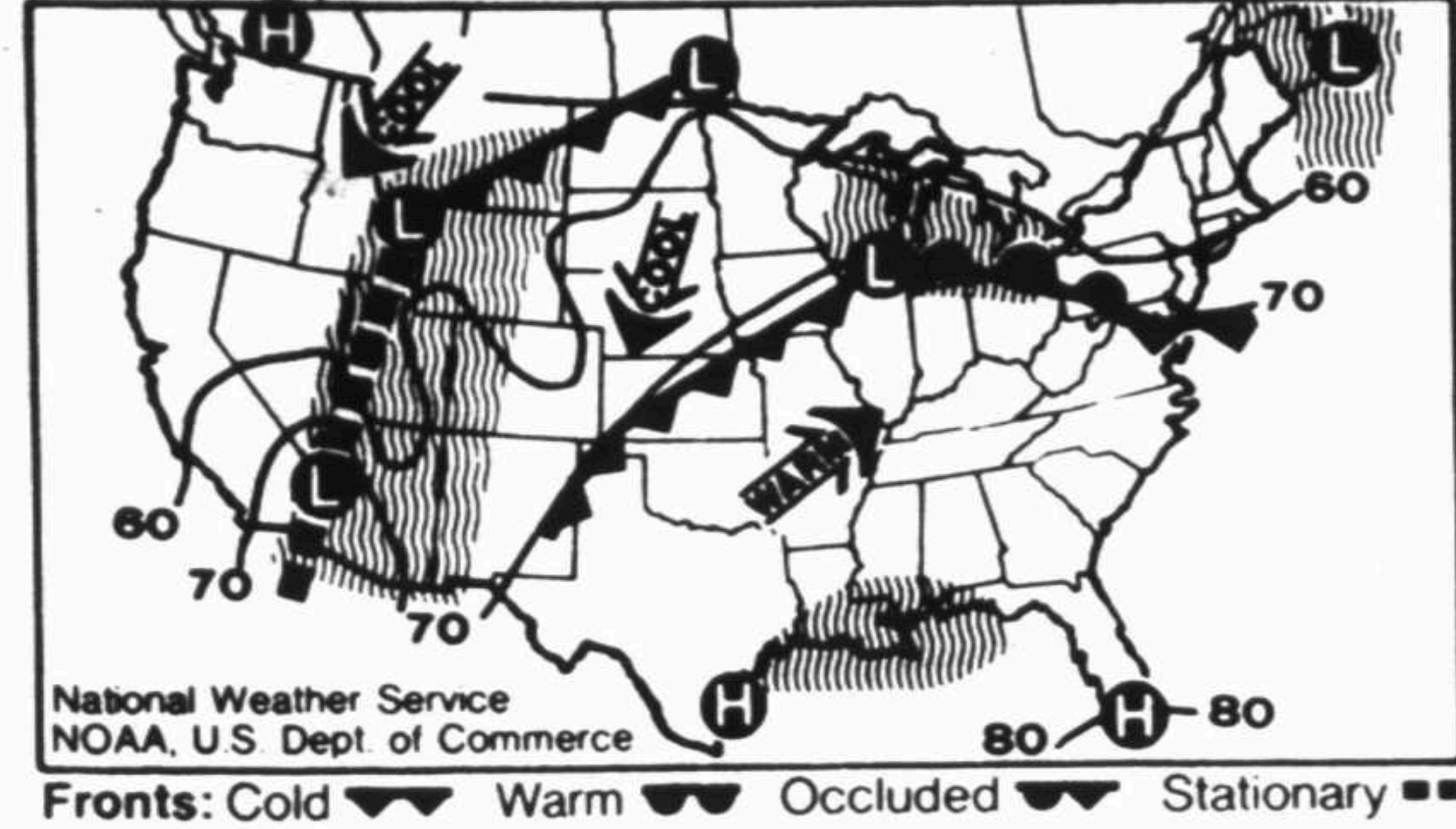
Index	
Bridge	9A
Business	4B
Classified	11C
Comics	8A
Crossword	8A
Editorial	10A
Entertainment	8C
Horoscope	1C
Lifestyle	9C
Local	1B
Markets	5B
Obituaries	2C
Sports	1B
TV Schedule	9A

Weather	
Sunny and hot through Friday.	
Low tonight upper 60s. High Friday mid-90s. Southerly winds 10-15 mph.	

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

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT
Friday, July 22
● Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

The National Weather Service forecasts showers for Friday from the southwest to the northern Plains, for the upper Midwest and most of the Gulf.

No relief forecast for dry plains

There doesn't seem to be any relief — or rain — for the dry, parched plains as the rainfall measurement for the year dips 3 1/2 inches below normal for this time of year.

Sunny skies and hot temperatures are expected to continue through Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The promise of light showers have shed away from the area, stabilizing the total rainfall at 2.36 inches for the year.

While tonight's low should hover in the upper 60s, Friday's high is expected to heat up to the mid-90s. Southerly winds are expected to breeze through at 10-15 mph.

Wednesday's high of 93 didn't match the record 104 reading in 1936, and the overnight low of 69 was 9 degrees short of the record low of 60 set in 1970.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Sunny and hot through Friday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Friday mid-90s. Southerly winds 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	93 degrees
Overnight Low	69 degrees
Sunrise today	6:53 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:57 a.m.
Precipitation	.00 inches
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	2.36 inches
1983 to date	

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

5 a.m.	87
7 a.m.	80
8 a.m.	80
9 a.m.	81
10 a.m.	84
11 a.m.	84
12 noon	87
1 p.m.	87
2 p.m.	91
3 p.m.	92
4 p.m.	92
5 p.m.	91

Weather elsewhere

City	H	L	Prc	Otk
Albany	90	54		cl
Albuquerque	96	66	07	cl
Anchorage	67	57		hze
Asheville	83	67		hze
Atlanta	96	71		cl
Atlanta City	96	74		cl
Austin	91	72		cdy
Baltimore	95	71	09	cl
Birmingham	95	55		cdy
Bismarck	95	75		hze
Boise	96	69		cl
Bozeman	80	53		cl
Boston	94	73		cl
Buffalo	90	71		cl
Burlington	83	57		cl
Casper	94	60		cdy
Charleston S.C.	92	78		hze
Charleston W.V.	94	75	02	rn
Charlotte N.C.	96	74		hze
Cheyenne	99	83	08	cdy
Chicago	94	72	28	cdy
Cincinnati	95	78		cl
Cleveland	92	70		cdy
Columbia S.C.	91	75		hze
Columbia	91	75	08	cl
Dallas-Ft. Worth	96	72		cl
Dayton	91	75	27	cl
Denver	94	62		cdy
Des Moines	94	77		cl
Detroit	90	70		cdy
Duluth	90	70		cl
Fairbanks	72	52	01	cdy
Fargo	85	72	08	cl
Flagstaff	90	57		rn
Great Falls	71	51	15	cl
Hartford	92	83		cl
Helena	80	45	17	cl
Honolulu	98	75		cl
Indianapolis	96	77		rn
Jackson Miss	95	75		cl
Jacksonville	96	72	18	cdy
Juneau	65	50		rn
Kansas City	90	78		cl
Las Vegas	94	77		cdy
Little Rock	98	78		cl
Los Angeles	96	69		cl
Louisville	96	80		cl
Memphis	96	81		cl
Miami	87	81	03	cdy
Milwaukee	84	68		cdy
Minneapolis	90	79		rn
Miss St. Paul	90	79		rn
Nashville	92	73		rn
New Orleans	92	73		rn
New York	90	78		cl
Norfolk	92	80		cdy
Norfolk-Hampton	97	88		cdy
Oklahoma City	94	69		cl
Omaha	90	78		cl
Orlando	94	78	11	cdy
Philadelphia	89	71		cl
Phoenix	96	82		cdy
Pittsburgh	90	67		cdy
Portland Me.	96	75		cl
Portland Ore.	77	58		cl
Providence	92	70		cl
Raleigh	96	78		cl
Rapid City	93	69	01	cl
Reno	86	43		cdy
Richmond	97	75		cdy
St. Louis	91	81		cl
St. Paul	92	74		cdy
St. Pete-Tampa	95	85	54	cdy
Salt Lake	84	70		cl
San Diego	84	70		cl
San Francisco	75	57		cl
Sioux Falls	96	58		cl
Spokane	73	53	20	cl
Spartanburg	99	74		cl
Syracuse	80	58		cl
Tempe	96	74		cl
Tucson	98	71	52	cdy
Tulsa	97	78		cl
Washington	95	74	02	cl
Wichita	99	70		cl

Texas temperatures

City	H	L	Ppn
Abilene	94	71	00
Alice	92	69	00
Amarillo	93	67	00
Austin	91	72	00
Beaumont	90	77	00
Brownsville	91	75	00
Childress	92	66	00
College Station	91	71	00
Corpus Christi	91	72	00
Dalhart	90	66	00
Dallas	97	77	00
Del Rio	93	73	04
El Paso	97	67	02
Fort Worth	96	72	00
Galveston	93	74	00
Houston	93	74	00
Longview	92	74	00
Lubbock	92	66	00
Lufkin	94	73	00
Marfa	89	65	00
McAllen	94	75	00
Midland	97	77	00
Palestine	89	74	00
San Angelo	94	71	00
San Antonio	91	73	00
Stephenville	93	69	00
Texasarkana	92	78	00
Victoria	92	73	00
Waco	94	72	00
Wichita Falls	90	71	00
Wink	94	72	00

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Mostly fair with hot days and warm nights through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms extreme southwest tonight. Highs 95 most sections, except near 103 Big Bend valleys. Lows 85 Panhandle to near 70 southeast and 75 Big Bend valleys. High Friday 92 Panhandle to near 104 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Mostly fair with hot days and warm nights through Friday. Highs 95 east to near 102 west. Lows near 75.

East Texas: Mostly fair with hot days and warm nights through Friday. Highs 95 east. Lows near 75.

Border states forecasts

Louisiana: Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly south through Friday. Highs 92 to 95. Lows near 75.

Arkansas: Fair to partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights through Friday. Highs 95 to near 100. Lows 85 to 75.

Triplets discover one another

(Continued from Page 1A)

Burch found Hahn by using a phone number supplied by the orphanage. The brothers then found Jones by using cities provided by children's home officials who didn't have his address or phone number, but knew his adopted name and where he worked.

Two months ago they contacted each other by phone. After many long-distance calls, the brothers decided to meet in Wichita, the home of their older brother and half-sister.

"We just grabbed one another and put our arms around each other," Jones said.

So far, the brothers have discovered they share a fear of heights, had similar milk allergies while growing up, enjoy singing and have ringing in their ears. Each has a son named John and a daughter named Mary.

Jones, for one, tried to compare the reunion to other exciting events in his life.

"But how many other things could happen in a person's lifetime that could be more exciting than this?" he asked. "I can't think of very many that would be."

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"But how many other things could happen in a person's lifetime that could be more exciting than this?" he asked. "I can't think of very many that would be."



Workers from the South Dakota Division of Highways direct cars and trucks around a portion of Interstate Highway 90 that broke apart in Wednesday's heat. Hot weather caused the cement to expand and crack — a common problem, according to highway engineers.

Administration praises proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, which has said nothing positive about Nicaragua since taking office, is praising a Sandinista proposal for regional peace talks in Central America.

While calling the proposal a positive step, the administration also said in a statement that it contained "a number of serious shortcomings," among them a failure to "deal with Nicaragua's military buildup."

The statement, issued Wednesday at the White House by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes and at the State Department, represented perhaps the least hostile reaction the administration has had to the regime in Managua.

It followed by one day the suggestion by Daniel Ortega, head of the three-man ruling junta of Nicaragua, that peace talks should be held involving Nicaragua, its neighbors, and the foreign ministers of Venezuela, Panama, Mexico and Colombia, known as the Contadora group.

Previously, the Sandinistas had

insisted on individual talks with their neighbors and the Reagan administration, as a way of refuting accusations that Nicaragua's close military ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union threatened Central American security.

Meanwhile, the president picked the U.S. ambassador to Argentina, Harry W. Schlaudeman, to be the executive director of a bipartisan commission on Central America. Reagan on Tuesday announced creation of the panel to advise him about long-term policy options for the region and to help build a national consensus about Central America.

Schlaudeman is a former assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs.

Speakes, responding to Ortega's proposal, said "we welcome any sincere and verifiable proposal to lessen tension in Central America."

"Taking Mr. Ortega at his word, we believe the Nicaraguan proposal is a positive step in that it acknowledges the regional nature of the

problem and the need to address external support for insurgencies and terrorist groups," Speakes said.

As for the shortcomings, the spokesman said "the proposal seeks to put the insurgents in El Salvador on the same level as the democratically elected government."

"It fails to take into account the need for true democracy as a means to resolve internal problems of the countries of the region," Speakes said. "It does not deal with Nicaragua's military buildup and there are no clearly articulated provisions for effective verification" of any agreement.

He said the administration hopes the proposal, and others advanced in the region, will be "considered, refined and expanded as necessary" by the Contadora group.

Meanwhile, the president, who gave public speeches Monday and Tuesday on Central America, met in

private Wednesday with a group of Jewish leaders who discussed what they said was persecution by Sandinistas that has led to the exile of each of Nicaragua's 50 Jews.

Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of the department of Latin American affairs at the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said that the Sandinista government, reflecting its ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization, had driven the Jews from the country.

"The president deplored this manifestation of discrimination against Jews and the influence of the PLO in this matter," Rosenthal said.

Isaac Stavisky, one of the president's visitors, said he was forced into exile in Miami shortly before the Sandinistas took power four years ago. He said his life was threatened by a Sandinista and he fled later that day, leaving behind his house and three factories.

Conviction wounds pornographers

(Continued from Page 1A)

Two hours after the verdict, Wright was biting the bullet and licking his wounds. "For what evidence he had, I don't see how they convicted me," he contended. "It's a crying shame what a group of people can do to the state of Texas. The jury sat there and decided the standard for the whole state of Texas and not just my case. They set the morals for everyone. See, by setting standards they could knock Penthouse, Playboy and everything out. The next step would be to go to massage parlors, topless bars."

Prosecutor and county attorney Steve Groh found in the conviction encouragement for further prosecutions of obscenity violations.

"This case is no precedent in a legal case," he said, "but as far as whether six people in Odessa will convict a person for selling pornographic magazines, I think we have the answer today." He called the punishment assessed by jurors "a fairly stiff sentence," one which has significance. "I believe it's hard for anyone to send anybody to jail. It's a momentous decision for any human being to send another human being to jail. The most obvious message is that an Ector County jury has enforced the law, and there is a law against selling obscene material. I would hope that would have some impact."

and gave a very strong warning to other pornographers, so they'd better beware," he said. "We've always felt that once these things were brought to trial, the people of Odessa would find these things obscene. The problem in the past has been they haven't been brought to trial. Most people don't realize what's sold in a so-called adult bookstore; they don't know the extent of degradation and explicitness shown in these materials. When they are finally confronted with it, they're shocked."

Wright's conviction was the first obscenity conviction in Odessa or Ector County since 1980 when another Odessa heard "we find the defendant guilty" — a verdict which recently was overturned by an appellate court.

"It's just guaranteed the (Wright) case will be appealed also," admitted Groh. "And appellate courts are notorious for overturning these kinds of convictions. Assuming his conviction's upheld, it's assured at least a year will pass before he walks into jail."

he maintained. "No one has to go in there; no one has to see this stuff unless they want to. The big fear if you don't crack down on this stuff, they're going to be all over the place (a falsity). But I think there's a line to be drawn as far as how public you are, how available you make it to minors."

Wright, who only minutes before had been convicted of peddling obscenity in B&L Bookstore, agreed. "I don't want any of that crap in my home," he said. "I wouldn't have it — I've got kids in my house. And I don't sell beastiality, no kiddie porn."

Erotic magazines and books, sheep shows, sexual paraphernalia shops. All have been deeply entrenched in this city for years with little formal opposition — until Odessans for Decency started its campaign to stop their sale. The modern-day posse has made headlines, arousing the ire of rock singers and pornographers alike, but the impact its members have had is a matter of debate.

attorney's office willing to bring prosecution against the pornographers in our city," said Odessans for Decency's Cope. "And we're pleased that we have a sheriff willing to go out and make arrests. We take no credit for it — they're out on the firing line, not us."

But vanquished defense attorney Cliff admitted the group's power. "I feel these prosecutions are an attempt to quieten down the people. Odessans for Decency," he said, "charging that the county attorney position is a political office. People who want to have these materials available don't organize — we don't have an Odessans for Pornography."

Wright, for one, thinks decency forces don't have a chance. "As long as there's sex, men and women in the world, there's gonna be pornography, because there's always going to be somebody who thinks it's dirty." He then added what he believed to be the clincher — "I don't want to go to jail, but the store's still going to be open."

As for county attorney Groh, a lot of work lies ahead. "Over 90 (obscenity) charges have been filed against 12 to 14 individuals and we will proceed to try these cases."

Prosecutor Groh believed the jury's verdict stemmed primarily from the collective understanding of six individuals. "I don't really think the action of any group or organization had an effect on the minds of these jurors," he said. "I think they applied the law as the evidence was presented to them."

"We're just grateful that we've got a man like Steve Groh in the county

Even before his punishment had been decided, Wright already was planning to take the case before a higher judge. "We're working on that right now," he said.

But his defense attorney John Cliff was still dwelling on the fact jurors failed to understand that Wright never "shoved anything down somebody's throat," as only consenting adults enter his store. "Availability of these materials is directly proportionate to demand,"

specify any offense or offenses. "It's pretty bad, I know," Quain said, but claimed he had straightened out his life.

"You had to turn your life around (to avoid going to prison)," the judge said. "Somebody did. I think the Lord did, but you slipped back."

Bunton noted the men "purported to be sportsmen."

"If there's any sport in using a helicopter to kill," said the judge, "I fail to see it."

"The jury didn't believe your

story," Bunton said. "Your story didn't hold water and still doesn't hold water."

Bunton also referred to the bear cub, which escaped from the defendants' pickup truck while they were eating at a cafe in Sheffield. The bear got loose in "sheep country," noted the judge.

"I will not condone for a minute your activities in this particular case," he said.

Quain and Keller are to begin serving their sentences Aug. 15.

Censured lawmakers say voters will render verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two lawmakers censured by the House for sexual relations with teen-age pages say voters will render the final verdict, and one already plans a month of town meetings in his Illinois farm district to ask for forgiveness.

Reps. Daniel B. Crane, R-Ill., and Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., were forced to stand in disgrace before the House in separate rituals on Wednesday while Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. read the censure resolution.

"The ultimate judge of this matter, however, will be the people of the 10th congressional district of Massachusetts," the 46-year-old Studds said in a statement he read to

television cameras on the Capitol lawn. He refused to answer questions.

Crane's aides said the 47-year-old Republican insisted on pushing ahead with 32 town meetings starting Aug. 10 in his southeastern Illinois district, despite their advice to cancel the tour.

"There's some question as to whether we can talk him out of it," press secretary William J. Mencarow Jr. said. "We don't think it's a good idea. We're going to take a little more time and see if we all believe what we believe now."

Crane eluded reporters after the vote. Aides said he did not want to talk.

Studds, who told the House earlier he is a homosexual, was censured after admitting he had sexual relations 10 years ago with a 17-year-old male page. Crane confessed he had relations in 1980 with a 17-year-old page girl.

In both cases, the House upgraded the punishment from the reprimand recommended Thursday by the ethics committee — the lightest possible penalty — to censure. It did not act on a demand by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., for the expulsion of Crane and Studds from Congress.

"I've lived in terror of someone preying upon" the pages, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., declared in urging the House to invoke a penalty

tougher than reprimand. "I never dreamed it would be a member of Congress."

Studds, whose censure means he loses his post as chairman of a Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee, did not apologize. He faced O'Neill, his back to fellow lawmakers, while the speaker read the censure resolution.

Before debate began, Crane apologized in a choked voice "for the shame I have brought down on this institution."

Crane said he already has been forgiven by his wife, Judy, and six children, who learned of the affair when he dropped his normal schedule at noon Thursday and abruptly

flew home to Danville four hours before the ethics committee named him.

Crane voted for his own censure but "present" on the censure of Studds, who voted "present" both times.

The votes on the censure resolutions were 420-3 in the case of Studds and 421-3 in that of Crane.

Aside from Studds' loss of his chairmanship, the only visible difference between the two penalties was that the lawmakers had to stand before the House while the speaker read the censure move. They could have been absent for a reprimand.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 45-900)

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state in brief

Soldier hospitalized after shell explodes during test firing

EL PASO (AP) — A soldier remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition today as investigators tried to determine why a cannon shell exploded during the test firing of an air defense artillery weapon, Army officials said.

The accident took place Tuesday night about 30 miles north of El Paso on the Dona Ann range and injured five New Mexico National Guard soldiers, said Sgt. Maurice Butler, a Fort Bliss spokesman.

Spec. 4 John Lucero, of Socorro, N.M., was reported in satisfactory condition today at Beaumont Army Medical Center after undergoing surgery Wednesday to remove a fragment from his eye, Butler said.

Pfc. David Alarid, also of Socorro, was released from the hospital Wednesday after undergoing treatment for minor burns and shrapnel wounds, the spokesman said.

Mexicans will boost enrollment

HOUSTON (AP) — Mexican immigrants hungry for an education will boost the enrollment at Texas colleges in the next 10 years, the former commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service says.

Leonel Castillo said Wednesday that Mexican-Americans must bring the immigrants "into our educational institutions...and with them, we can build a much stronger presence for La Raza in this country."

Castillo, who delivered the keynote address at

Texans honor Challenger crew

WASHINGTON — Texas congressmen honored Robert Crippen of Beaumont, Sally Ride and other astronauts of the Challenger crew at an early morning reception Wednesday, arranged at the capitol by Rep. Jack Brooks.

The NASA space center is in Brooks' district. Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, and Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, were among the 20 congressmen who showed up.

"The astronauts wanted to meet some congressmen on an informal level so I arranged the event," said Brooks.

He invited the Texas delegation and all women members of Congress.

Lots of beer brewing in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas produces more beer than any state except Wisconsin, but Texans' per capita consumption ranks only sixth, according to a University of Texas researcher.

Economist Joseph Pluta said Texas' per capita consumption is 30.1 gallons. Nevada is the top beer drinking state, downing 39.6 gallons per capita. The other states drinking more beer than Texans are Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Montana and Wyoming.

The UT Bureau of Business Research report — called "Regional Change in the U.S. Brewing Industry" — documents the shift of the beer industry to the South and West.

Texas brews 16.7 million barrels of beer a year, second to top-ranked Wisconsin's production of almost 23 million barrels.

"The South has experienced a rate of growth in per capita beer consumption triple that of the United States as a whole, twice that of the rapidly growing West region, and over 7 1/2 times greater than that of the Northeast," he said.

Circus to perform in prison

SUGAR LAND (AP) — Clowns, elephants, show horses and other circus stars have volunteered to perform in an arena their audience is compelled to live in — the central unit of the Texas prison system.

Performers from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus were put on a 75-minute show for inmates today, officials said.

Circus spokesman Joe Gold said a 42-foot ring had been built for the performance, which was to feature parts of 14 acts.

The show will mark the first time the circus has gone behind Texas prison walls, Gold said.

Gold said a clown, ringmaster and elephant rider were to be picked from the audience.

Texans named to VA committee

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two Texans have been named to the first Veterans Administration Committee on Women Veterans.

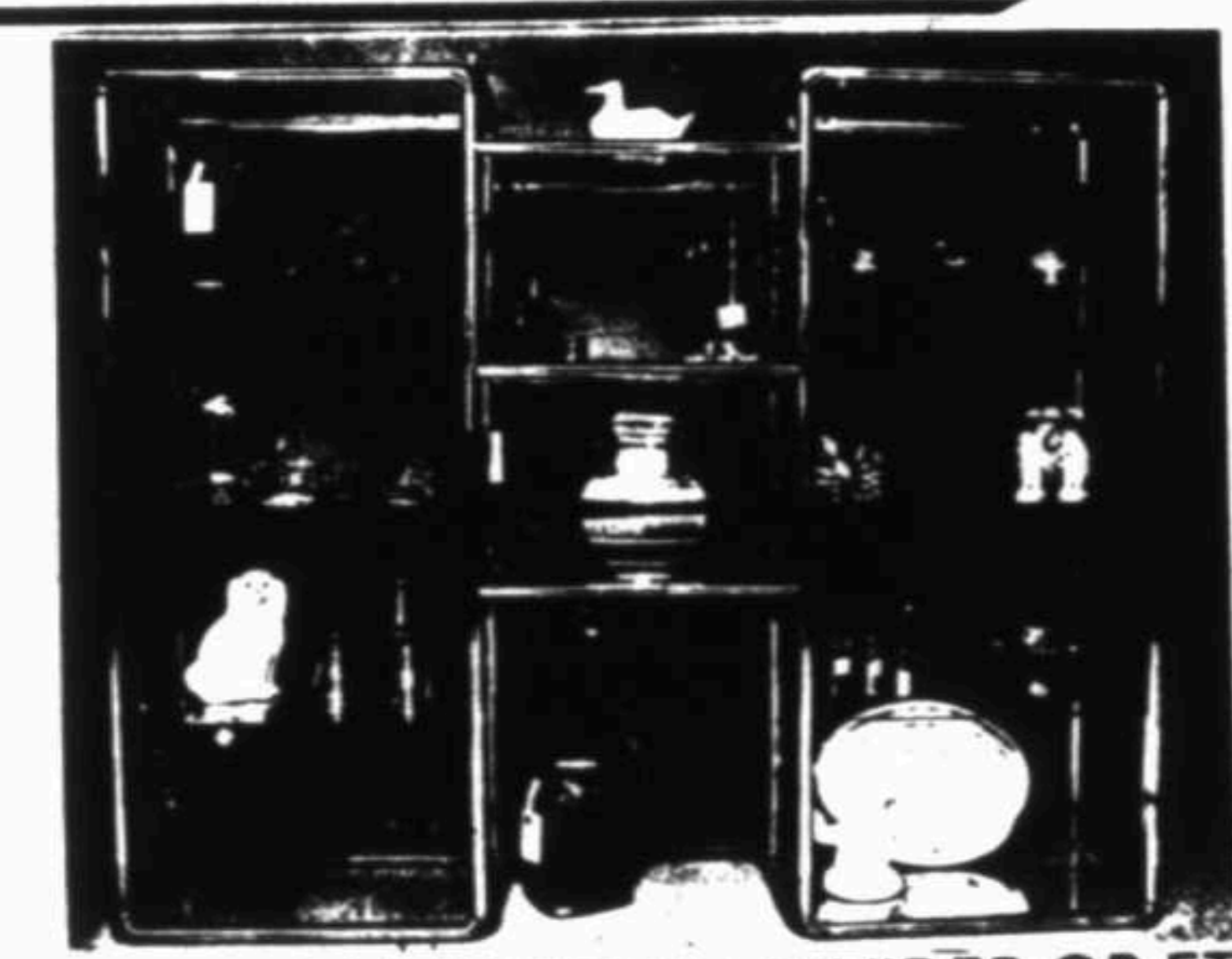
They are Carlos Martinez of San Antonio, executive director of the GI Forum's National Veterans Outreach program, and Sarah McClendon of Tyler and Washington, journalist and author.

Carter's Furniture

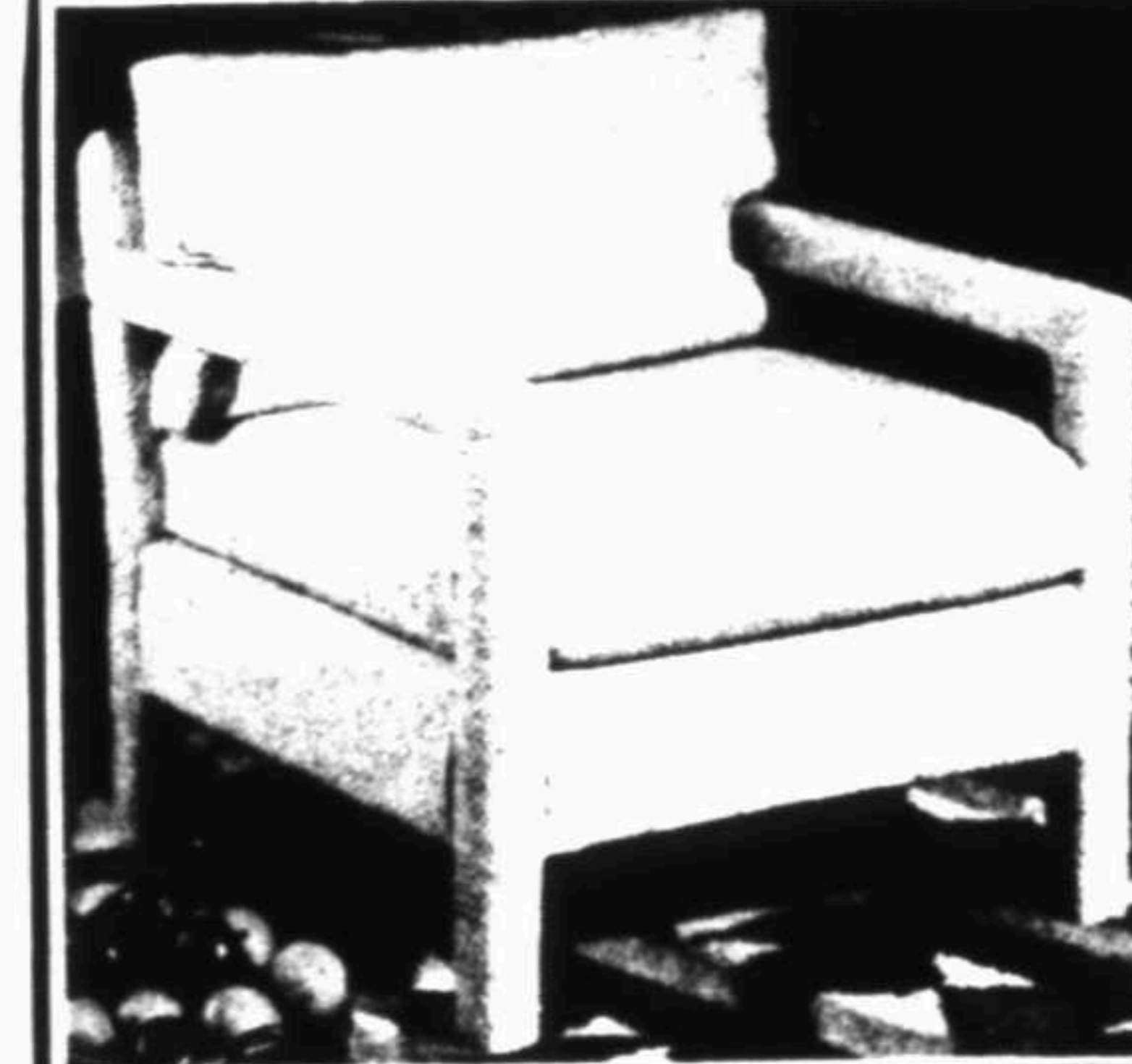
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Today's mid-morning market report

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. market prices for New York Stock Exchange issues. PE Sales Last Chg. ACP140 15 14 35 1/2 +

ChmpIn 40 32 468 25% ChartCo1 14 34 11 1/2 +

JohnJ10 18 1142 47 1/2 + Jostel1 13 58 28 1/2 +

Stock market gains

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rolled up its biggest gain in more than seven months in a powerful advance Wednesday as interest rate jitters faded and hopes grew for further economic expansion.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Advisers make \$8 million year

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's some advice on how to make a lot of money: Give other people financial advice. That principle has worked nicely, at least, for Value Line Inc., the company that operates the nation's largest advisory service.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including categories like Fidelity Group, American Mutual, and various fund names with their respective returns.

Additional listings

Table listing additional stock market data and company information, including various stock symbols and their prices.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange market data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter market data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Inequities exist in IRA accounts

By BILL DOYLE

Q In 1982 I did some free-lance work and earned \$600, which I put into an individual retirement account. My husband put \$2,000 into his IRA. We were told we could not split the \$2,600 into two accounts of \$1,300 each. If I had no earnings, my husband could have put \$2,250 into a spousal IRA and split it anyway we liked, as long as no more than \$2,000 went into either of our accounts. In that case, we would have put \$2,000 in my account and \$250 in my husband's.

There had been widespread concern for the past month that the Fed would have to tighten monetary policy again to curtail the sharp growth of the basic money supply, known as M1 or M2, and rekindling double-digit inflation.

Volcker said Wednesday that while the Fed intended to continue its fight against inflation by attempting to control money supply growth, it was paying less attention to M1 and was re-emphasizing the way it calculates M2 growth to ignore a surge early in the year.

When both spouses have earnings, each must set up her and his own IRA — separate accounts. The money in the two accounts can be commingled, as you would like. Each spouse can put into her or his account \$2,000 or 100 percent of her or his annual earnings.

Q I opened a \$2,000 IRA at a reputable savings and loan association last year. I am 34 and concerned about the \$100,000 limit of federal insurance. My IRA will ultimately surpass that figure. Should I put my \$2,000 annual IRA contribution for 1983 and future years in different SA's?

If you're getting the right interpretation of the rules, Congress can change IRA rules. Pressure from enough constituents might cause your lawmaker to do what you have in mind. If that fails, your only recourse would be to earn more money in 1983 and future years so that you can put \$2,000 into your own IRA annually.

Q I earned only \$800 last year. That's all you could put into your IRA. If your earnings increase you can make bigger annual IRA contributions — up to the \$2,000 limit.

Q I opened a \$2,000 IRA at a reputable savings and loan association last year. I am 34 and concerned about the \$100,000 limit of federal insurance. My IRA will ultimately surpass that figure. Should I put my \$2,000 annual IRA contribution for 1983 and future years in different SA's?

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Doyle

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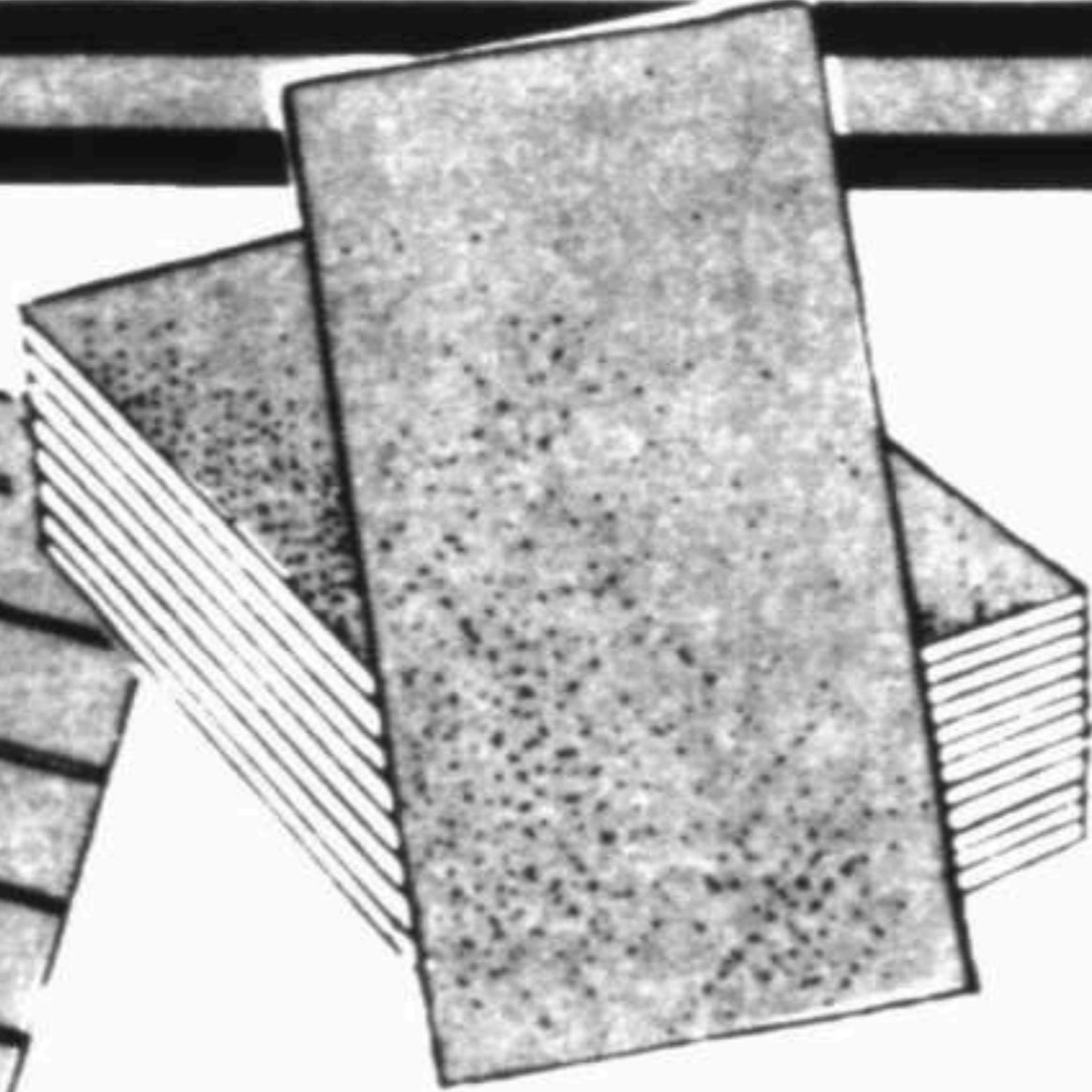
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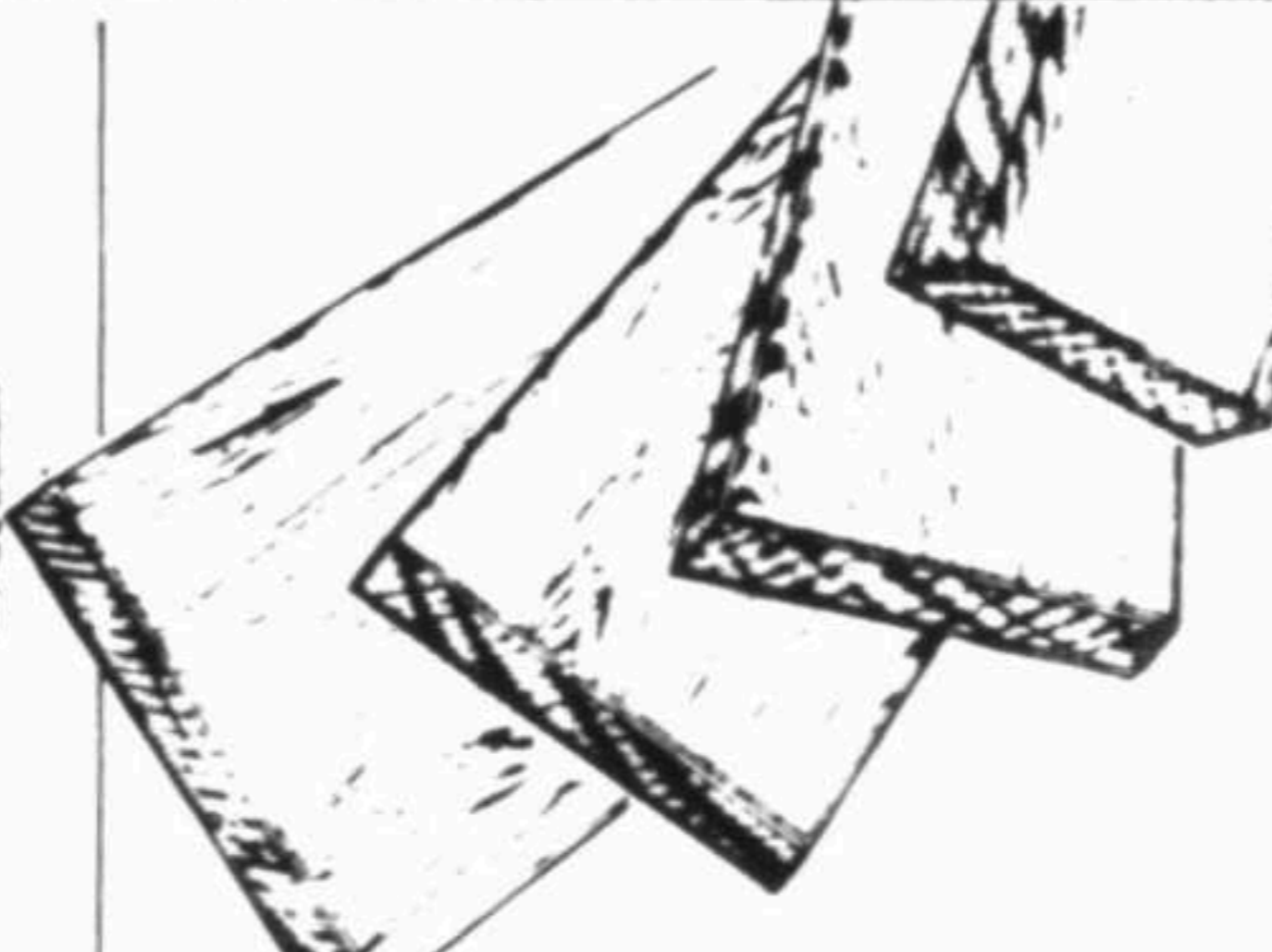
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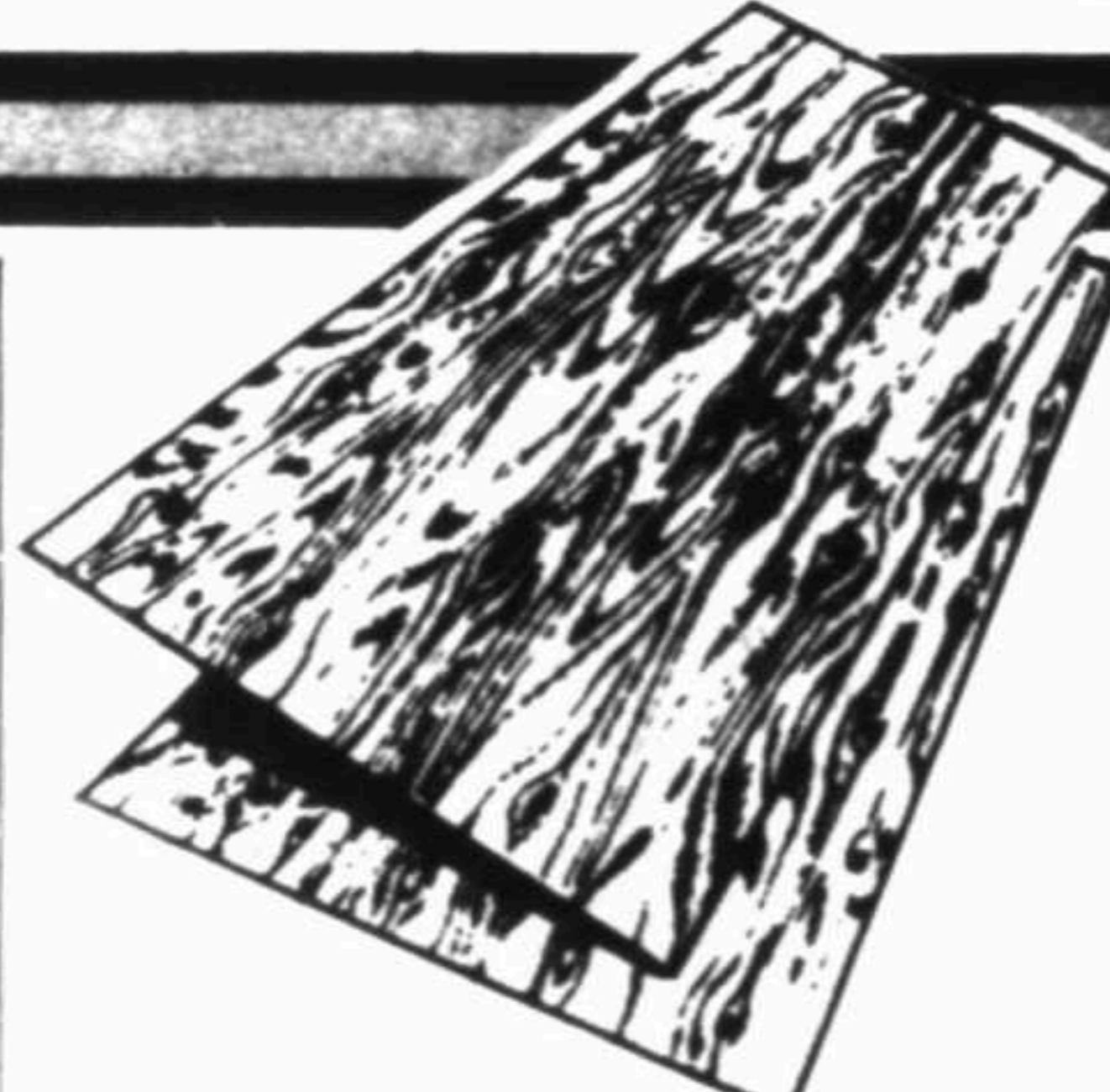


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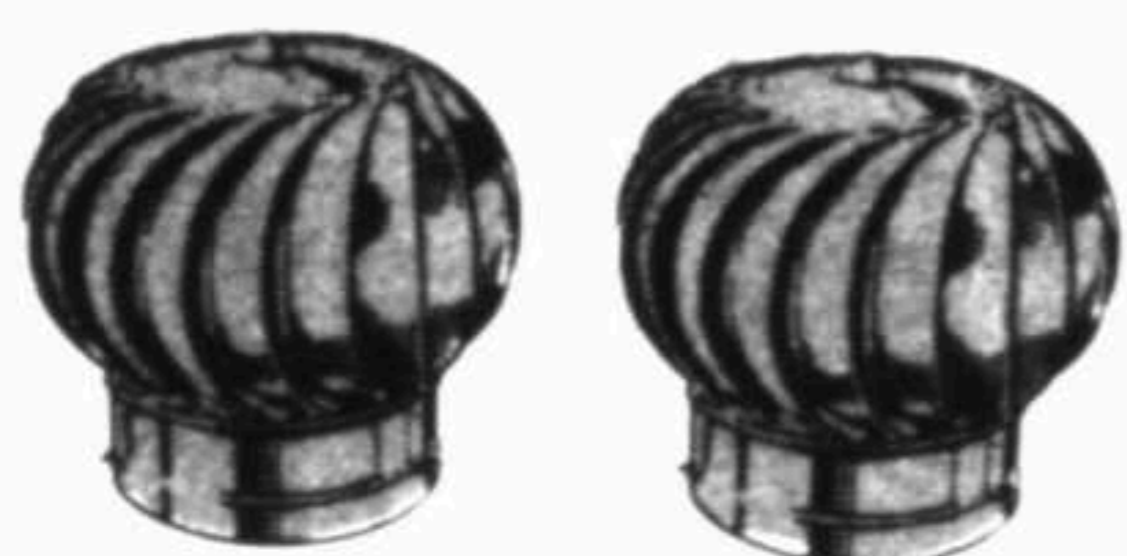


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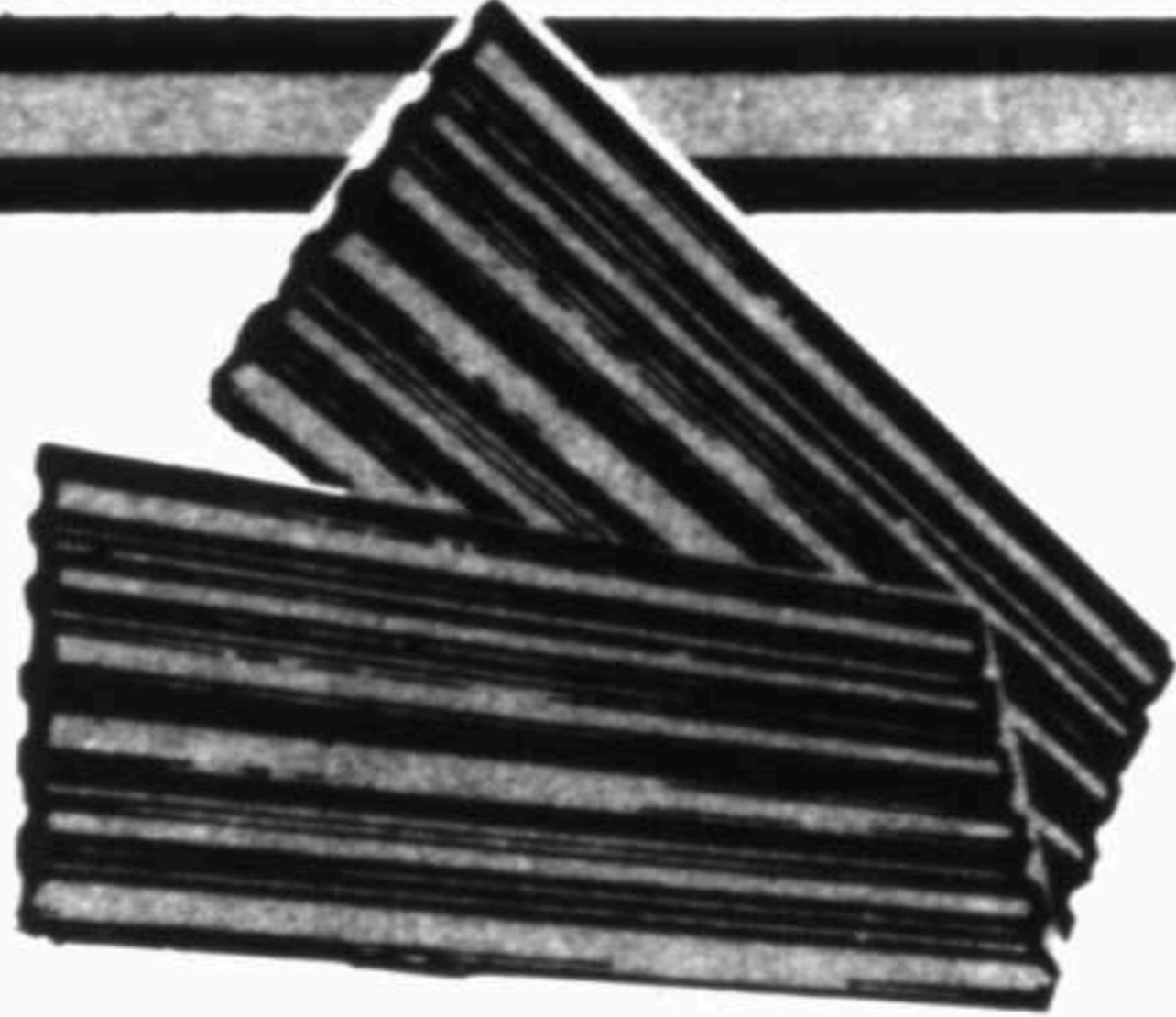
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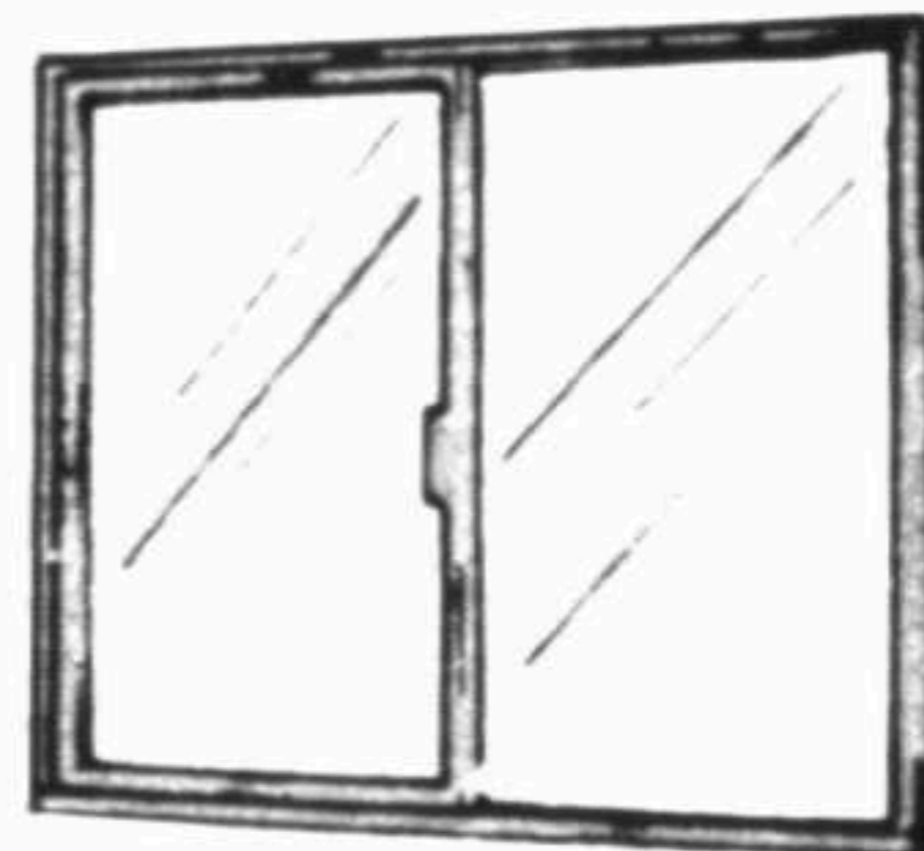
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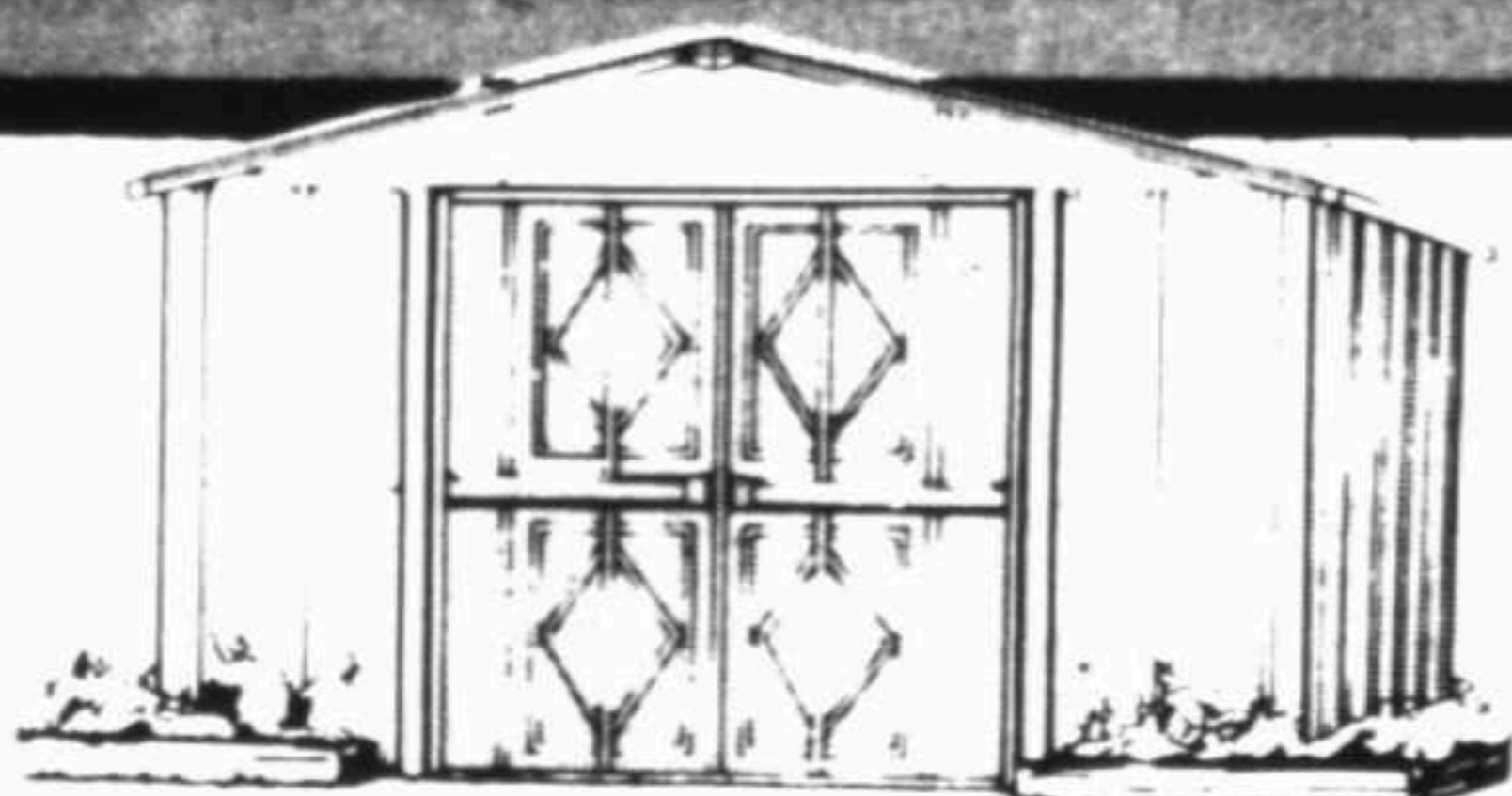


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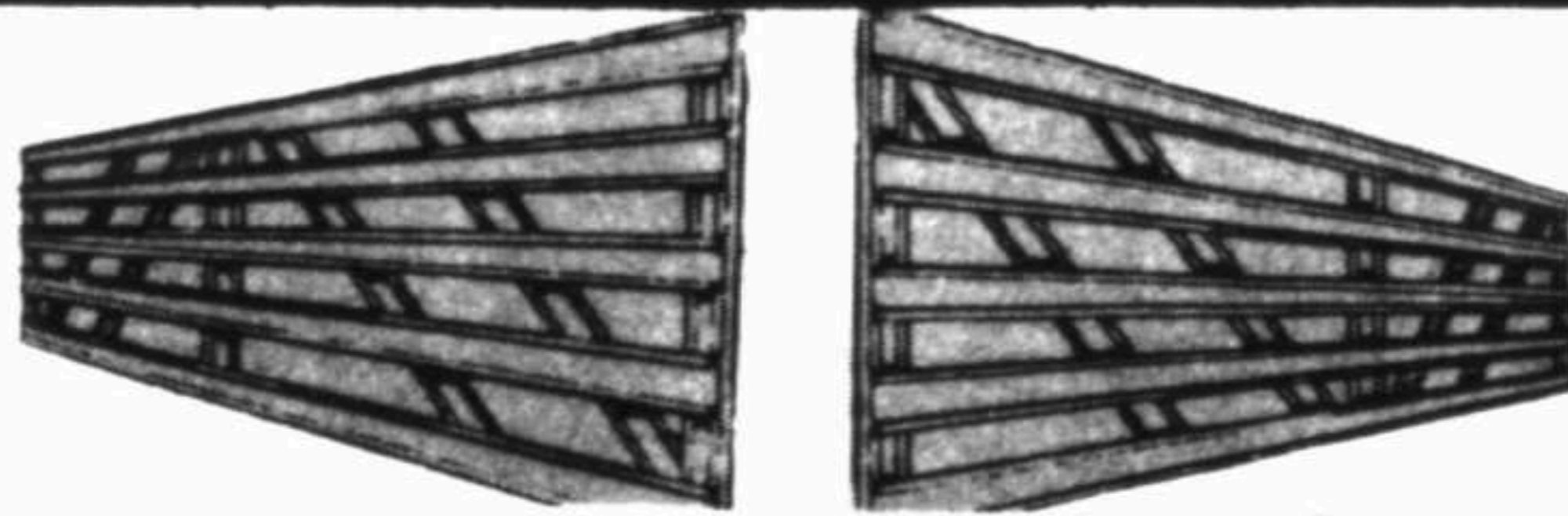
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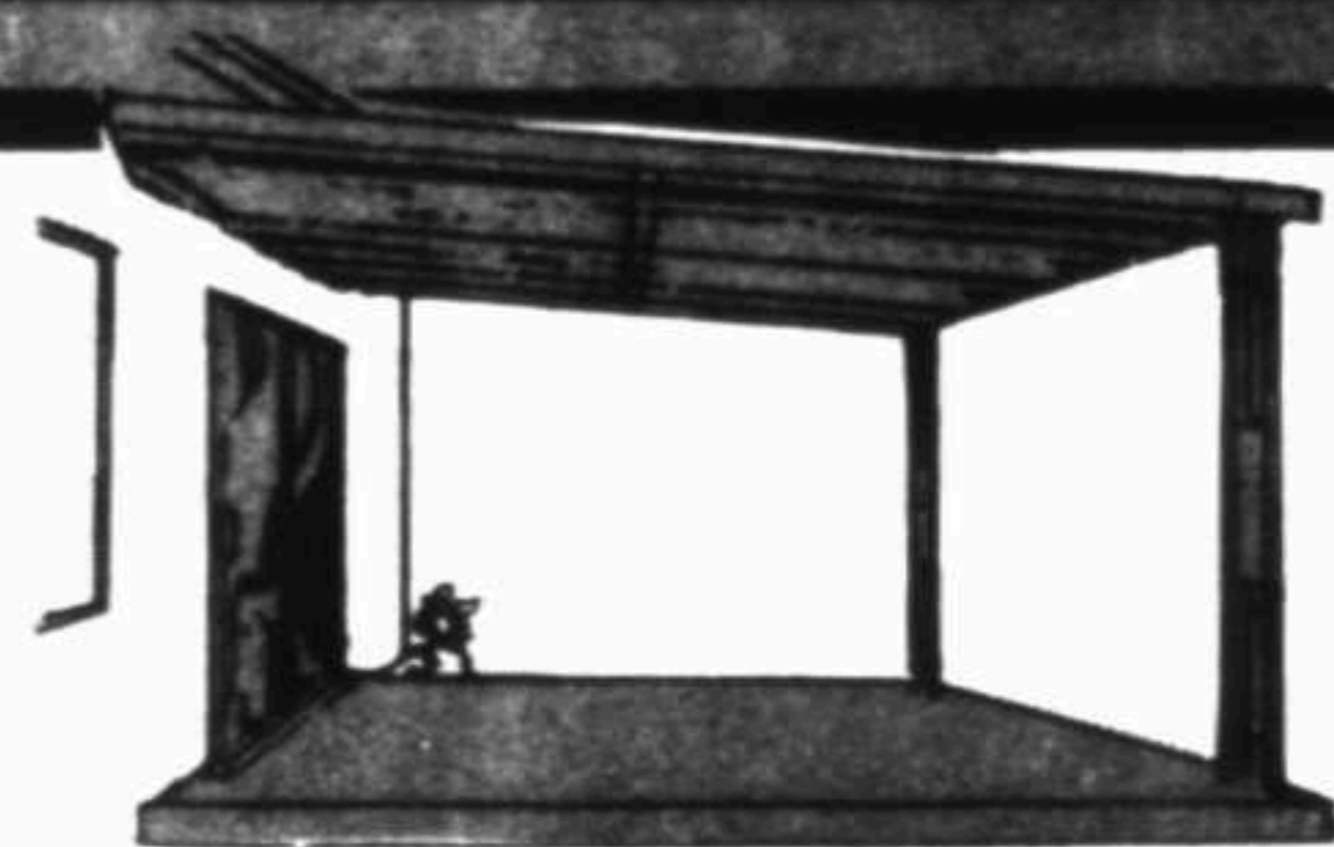
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Odessan gets jail term, fine in obscenity trial

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Jimmy Wayne Wright, 38, was assessed six months in county jail and fined \$2,000 Wednesday by an Ector County Court-at-Law jury which earlier had found him guilty of commercial obscenity.

The class A misdemeanor carries with it a maximum jail term of one year and a fine of \$2,000.

Wright was charged with being in control of B&L Bookstore at 5930 University Ave. when undercover lawmen purchased Swedish Erotica No. 26 on Jan. 13.

The four-woman, two-man jury deliberated 50 minutes before assessing the sentence. They had spent only 30 minutes Wednesday morning in finding Wright guilty.

In the punishment phase of the trial, prosecutor and county attorney Steve Groh introduced three lawmen as character witnesses, all of whom testified that Wright's reputation is "bad." Groh then called upon jurors to assess the defendant the maximum sentence.

"A fine would just about be meaningless in this case," he said. "From documents and testimony, I think you can see this is an ongoing business and a fairly lucrative enterprise. Testimony showed (B&L) took in \$500 in a half-day of business...So what if it took him maybe five working days to pay out the fine? Is that a deterrent? Is that a punishment?"

Punishment, Groh explained to jurors, "is supposed to be just that — it's supposed to hurt. Its purpose also is deterrence...In the setting of the sentence, there is conveyance to others breaking the law, or thinking about breaking the law, that this won't be condoned."

The prosecutor added that all evidence had indicated that Wright "was not just some righteous person who slipped up — this is how he makes his living...The only way you're going to affect it, make a dent in it, is to give him the maximum sentence."

Defense attorney John Cliff called for jurors not to assess a jail sentence because the case dealt with

one individual operating a single adult book store in which minors were not allowed.

"At best, Mr. Wright operates a business where he makes available materials that certain individuals might want," said Cliff. "I don't think Mr. Wright is shoving anything down anybody's throat."

Cliff added that jurors should also consider whether Swedish Erotica No. 26 was decidedly different from magazines readily available in local convenience stores.

"The nature of the material itself is a relevant factor," he said. "This is not a case that deserves the maximum penalty. There is no reason to put Jimmy Wright in jail."

Second defense attorney John Smith told jurors he would "find it hard to believe" they could assess Wright a jail term when erotic magazines are readily available at convenience stores frequented by children.

"Can you imagine," he asked, "Mr. Groh taking on Colonial or the Southland Corporation?"



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

James E. Winter, 59, of Midland enters the George Mahon Federal Building Wednesday for a preliminary hearing on charges he threatened and assaulted Internal Revenue Service agents.

Midlander 'happy' in city jail

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midlander James E. "Jim" Winter, accused of threatening and assaulting Internal Revenue Service agents, has been placed in Midland City Jail under bonds totaling \$25,000.

He can afford to bail himself out, but hasn't. He can afford an attorney, but hasn't retained one yet.

"I'm happy over in jail," Winter said Wednesday after he had appeared before U.S. Magistrate Darrell F. Smith for a preliminary hearing. He didn't say why but indicated he found the company of federal prisoners enlightening.

The magistrate postponed the hearing in the George Mahon Federal Building until Tuesday.

"I'm critically concerned about the status of your retaining counsel," Smith told Winter, a 59-year-old world-traveled retired electrician who lives at 4104 Harlowe Drive in Midland.

Winter is charged with intimidating Katherine Lewis, an IRS supervisory tax technician, in telephone conversations on July 12 and 13 and with assaulting IRS Inspector Dick Sherwood on July 14 when Sherwood and other agents went to Winter's home in far west Midland.

The latest Winter-IRS conflict gained impetus after Winter telephoned the IRS office to schedule an appointment for an examination — an audit.

(See MIDLANDER, Page 2C)

CRMWD elects new president at board of directors' meeting

BIG SPRING — A new president for Colorado River Municipal Water District was elected during a meeting of the board of directors last week. The board also paid \$200,000 to modernize and speed up operations.

John L. Taylor, civic and business leader in Big Spring for the past three decades, was elected president of the regional CRMWD. He replaces P.C. "Codie" Harbour of Odessa, last of the founding directors, who resigned.

Taylor, a former city councilman and mayor pro tem, has served on the board since Aug. 14, 1964, and as vice president since 1974. He has chaired the personnel committee and served on the water rate committee. He came on the board prior to the Lake Spence project and has shared in direction of more than \$40 million of district expansion.

A native of Ralls, he graduated from Rotan High School in 1946 and from Texas A&M University in 1950. He was a Distinguished Student and member of the honor Ross Volunteers.

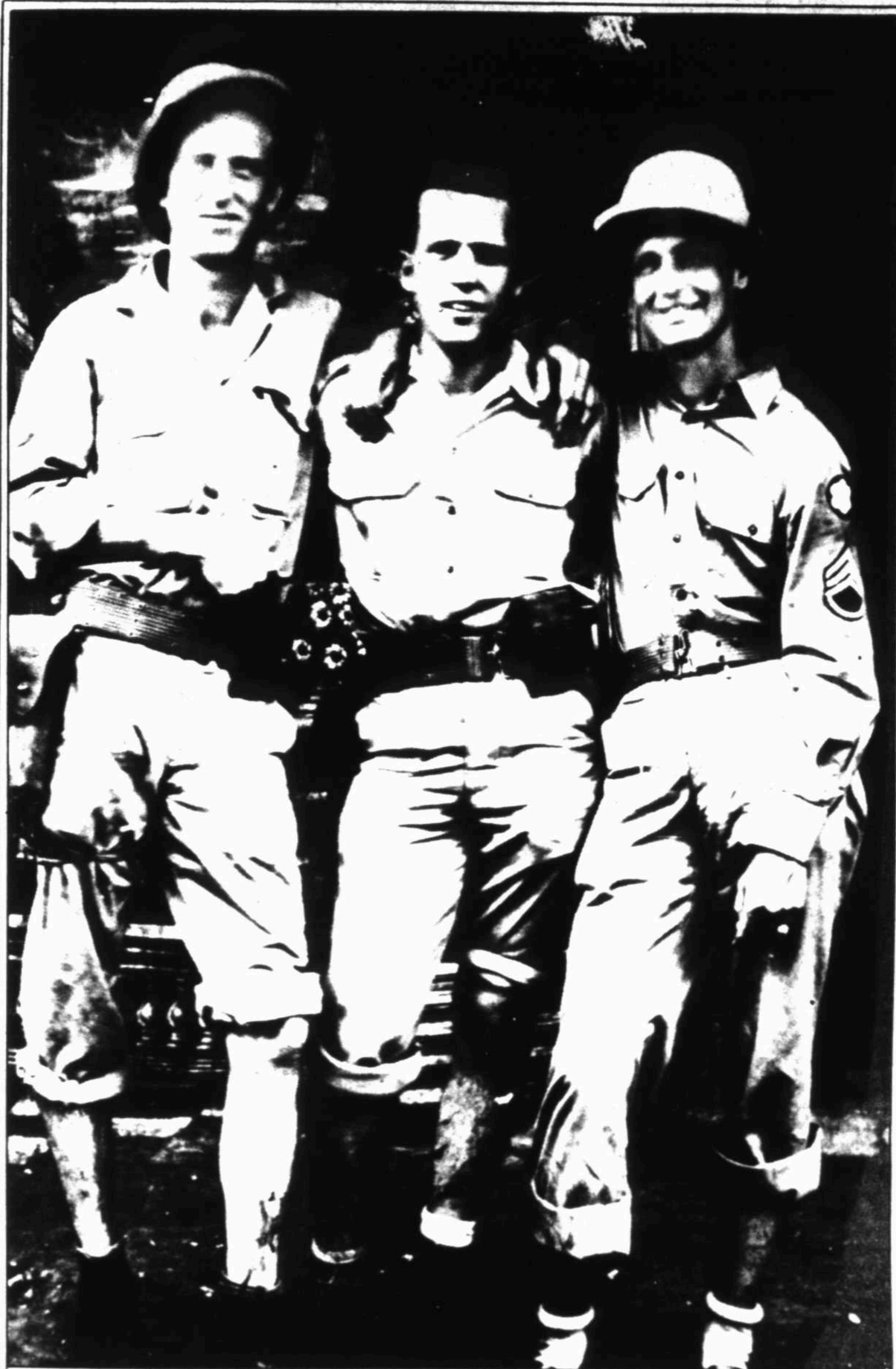
Taylor worked briefly with Proctor and Gamble before serving as a first lieutenant and tank platoon commander in the Korean campaign. Upon his return in 1952, he joined his father, the late W.F. Taylor, in the John Deere dealership, subsequently acquiring the business and farming operations himself. He has served as director of Fiber Glass Systems since its organization.

Also elected to posts were Clyde Yarborough, Odessa, vice president; Rex D. Fields, Snyder, vice president; Joe Pickle, Big Spring, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Gillham of Odessa, director.

(See CRMWD, Page 2C)



John L. Taylor



Memories of '44

From left, Joe Gruff of Oxford, Fla., Joe Percy of Fort Worth and Gary Tate of Midland pose in Assam, India in 1944. The three men served with the 748th Railway Operating Battalion from 1943-1945.

World War II railroaders fought tigers, malaria

By FRANK CLARK
Summer Intern

Gary Tate spoke quietly but the excitement of those long ago days.

"We left Los Angeles Dec. 10, 1943, aboard an unescorted ship routed 'the long way around,' across the Pacific and Indian oceans to Bombay, India. With luck, we managed to avoid Japanese subs and warships, getting into Bombay on Jan. 11, of '44, and from there, railroaded northeast for two weeks to Upper Assam, our base of operations. It was there the 748th Railway Operating Battalion began its work."

The Second World War was fought on many different fronts in remote areas all over the world. For 700 railroaders from the southern U.S., the battleground was here in northeastern India; the enemy was heat, malaria, monsoons, tigers and, occasionally, the Japanese. Their objective was to move personnel and supplies by rail across 150 miles of jungle to airbases at the foot of the towering Himalayan Mountains.

From there, armen would fly supplies "over the Hump" across the treacherous Himalayas and into China to supply Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists in its dual war with Japan and China's own Communist Party.

Tate, the organizer behind this weekend's reunion in Midland of the old 748th Railway Battalion, has many memories of the 22 months spent in the Indian jungle.

"Running trains in India was awfully different from running them in Texas. We'd use elephants to move railcars in the switching yard. To make it even more exciting, every so often pointmen wouldn't be able to switch the tracks over to the right rails because tigers were prowling the area. Unless you had a quick running pointman, the tigers delayed the train."

Wildlife wasn't the only thing to be dealt with by the transplanted railroad men. A fierce guerrilla war was raging in nearby Burma and sometimes spilled over into India.

"The Japanese were able to cut our supply lines only once," said Tate. "They came through with infantry and light armor and tore

up a few rails, stopping us for a day. Allied troops came through in a hurry and pushed them back."

"As in most wars, however, it is the friendships and camaraderie that are most fondly remembered, even as the years grow longer and the letters far between."

"We had a fine group of men doing a heck of a job in our company," said Tate warmly. "For two years we ran the rails in the wilds of India against the heat, the monsoons and the tigers. It's an experience I'll not easily forget."

Keeping the memories alive is the reason behind this weekend's reunion of 15 to 20 former railroaders of the old 748th. Beginning with a banquet at noon Friday, the reunion will run through Sunday.

Honored at the reunion will be James Weatherby and Emmett B. Jones, former company commanders in the 748th Railway Battalion. Kenneth D. Hestes, former first sergeant, also will be honored.

Renewing old friendships and reminiscing are at the top of the weekend's agenda.



ED TODD

Stealing from self insidious form of thievery

the other day, a dear friend suggested I was a thief.

I've been preached to enough, told I'm a sinner over and over, was in danger of hell fire and damnation. I really figured I didn't ruffle the Commandments on a regular basis.

do avoid revivals, though. Now, I'm not pure. No one has been otherwise. But a thief? Surely

but one matronly lady in church a few days ago told the minister, "Isn't

Edwin nice." It was for my benefit, I suppose, but I was offended. I didn't want to be milktoasted.

In all the preaching I've been subjected to from the pulpit, sidewalk, kitchen table and study, I never connected myself to the commandment "Neither shalt thou steal." I didn't. I thought I didn't.

I was wrong. I'm a thief. I steal time — time from myself.

The reason I never caught myself stealing until recently was because, I guess, there's no immediate punish-

ment when you steal from yourself.

As I reflect, I detect that my biggest means of thievery was putting things off: "I'll get around to it later." Sometimes I got around to it; oftentimes, I didn't. In one word, I "procrastinated."

In doing so, I've stolen but never — until now — felt the slightest tinge of guilt. Well, that's probably not true. I likely ignored any nudge of conscience, lied to myself, and went on my merry putting-off way.

Initially, the aspect of stealing

from myself didn't seem very important. In fact, it seemed trivial and totally insignificant. It didn't even seem like larceny of any sort or degree. But to steal from myself is to take from a person — my person.

And if there is no fault in that, then I am nothing — worthy of no self-respect. That would be a pity — true or merely imagined.

So, friends of Earth, beware of the thief in your midst. He's insidious. It's a pity to be so stealthy.

Of all my defects, it seems — right now — that thievery is so pernicious.

There are many forms:

- Theft of time. Procrastination.
 - Theft of intellect. Ignorance.
 - Theft of emotion. Fear of love.
 - Theft of health. Poor nutrition, poor habits.
 - Theft of spirit. Denial of God.
 - Theft of friendship. Stand back.
 - Theft of talent. Fear of failure.
 - Theft of ambition. Cowardice.
 - Theft of love. Selfishness.
 - Theft of cash register. Petty theft!
 - Theft of honesty. Deceit.
- There's probably more than

enough kinds and degrees of thievery to fill a tome. But only a fearless search of self can uncover these and other defects of character and rid them of self.

Since there's no perfection in mankind, there can be no perfection in self. The best a fellow can do is to strive for progress in aiming for perfection. Headway toward that can be made via self-examination.

"The unexamined life," said Socrates, the Greek philosopher and teacher, "is not worth living."



AP Laserphoto

Dr. Max E. Shively displays a few of the "knicky knacky" pieces of his Lincoln memorabilia collection in Denton. Shively, a Texas Women's University visiting professor, is widely recognized as a leading Lincoln historian.

Professor collects Lincoln memorabilia

DENTON (AP) — For Dr. Max E. Shively, a boyhood theme-writing assignment was the prelude to a lifetime fascination with Abraham Lincoln.

Shively, a Texas Woman's University visiting professor who has been honored by four governors and a U.S. senator for his Lincolniana collection, became a serious collector 15 years ago.

He already had many clippings and "little knicky-knacky things" that his mother, grandmother and great aunt had been saving for him ever since he won first place in a theme-writing contest in junior high school.

Today, Shively is recognized as a leading historian on the martyred 16th president. His articles, reviews and commentaries on Lincoln have appeared in more than 300 publications.

He has discussed aspects of Lincoln's life and work on radio and television, before educational, professional and civic groups and has had over 60 book reviews relating to Lincoln published.

Shively channels all the honorariums from his talks and articles back into his Lincoln fund. His home has become a showplace for his valuable and growing collection.

Dominating a corner of the Lincoln Room at Shively's home is an authentic Victorian reproduction of the chair in which Lincoln was sitting when he was assassinated. The room also contains a Victorian love seat and other furniture of the period. Barrister bookcases house Shively's collection of 900 books, many of them autographed first editions.

A lighted corner credenza displays Shively's china collection. This includes a place setting of Haviland china which was personally selected by Mary Todd Lincoln for use in the White House. The most valued piece in the collection is a Staffordshire napkin plate from the Lincoln home in Springfield, Ill.

Shively's bathroom walls are lined with framed cartoons — an idea he borrowed from the private chambers of the Supreme Court. His collection includes original cartoons by Pulitzer Prize winners Mike Peters, Dick Locher and Jeff MacNelly. His latest acquisition is an autographed work by Fort Worth Star-Telegram cartoonist Etta Hulme on Lincoln and the ERA.

Shively believes Lincoln should be remembered in September, when the nation observes the Year of the Bible as proclaimed by Ronald Reagan.

"Lincoln was not a member of any church but was going to make a public profession of his faith on Easter Sunday," Shively said. "He was assassinated on Good Friday."

New York Times columnist Herbert Mitgang hailed Lincoln as the greatest writer ever to occupy the White House, and more has been written about him than any other president.

Yet, only two major newspapers published any reaction to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and both criticized the address as too short. They said Lincoln had let down the families of the Civil War dead.

Today the address is recognized "as one of the greatest ever written. Union with democracy was never more eloquently expressed," Shively said.

Midlander says he's 'happy over in jail'

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I'm not coming to your office," Ms. Lewis, in a signed complaint, said Winter told her on July 12. "You come to my house. If I come in there (to IRS), I'll whip somebody's a—. You people have been harassing me for years. If you come to my house, I'll be waiting with a shotgun."

Winter called the next day, the IRS tax technician said.

"You sent me a notice to appear at your office at 1300 hours," Ms. Lewis quoted Winter, "but you didn't send me my refund for \$5,000 in 1981, so I am serving you notice to appear at 4104 Harlowe with my refund check at 1300 hours. If you send a man with a gun, I'll kill him."

On the afternoon of July 13, the tax technician called Winter "to clarify" the appointment date and to tell him that "the audit would be conducted at the IRS office."

Ms. Lewis said she told Winter she was concerned about the safety of the IRS agents and about his having the shotgun.

"I have a bunch of them," he replied, said Ms. Lewis.

In turn, Ms. Lewis said she asked Winter if the IRS agents were to come to his house to conduct the audit, would he use the firearms against them.

"If you bring a gun, yes; if you don't bring a gun, no."

Armed with an arrest warrant, IRS Inspectors Sherwood, Edward Dally and Ernest Goode and Special Agent Michael Massengale drove to Winter's house. Sherwood and Dally approached the house; Sherwood knocked. A son answered and called his father to the door.

Winter declined to come outside. But after Sherwood said he reached for Winter's left hand, Winter snapped: "You son-of-a—" doubled his right fist and struck Sherwood on the left side of the face. A scuffle ensued in the house after Winter ran down the hallway. Ten minutes later, the inspectors had Winter handcuffed.

"I should have hit you twice," Sherwood said Winter told him. Shortly afterward, Winter was processed in the U.S. Mars 1's Office and was booked into the federal section of Midland City Jail.

Before the magistrate had entered the courtroom for Wednesday's thwarted hearing, Winter was greeted by his two sons, David, 25, and Jim, 26, who handed their father his mail.

Among the letters was a delinquent tax notice from Dallas.

"Dallas is going to put me in jail now," quipped Winter.

"Are you worried?" asked Deputy Marshal Steve Balog.

Winter said he paid for the house and sold it years ago.

"They keep sending me the tax bill," he allowed. "I just ignored it. You can't tell them anything."

Winter, in a seemingly casual and nonchalant mood, asked the marshal if he had "any words of habeas corpus."

Winter opened up his issue of the day's "Wall Street Journal" and turned to the stock market page.

"Just playing the game," he mused.

"I envy you," said the prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Bock. "I wish I could read it."

Winter stopped scanning the newspaper.

"They took me to see the doctor when I had a heart attack the day before yesterday," he said. "No one believed me."

"What I need to do is to see my witch doctor in Victoria Falls...He can tell me what's wrong with me."

Afterward, the magistrate appeared, and re-scheduled the hearing.

"We'll run you back to the jail," U.S. Deputy Marshal Gail Boggs told Winter.

"No hurry, no hurry," Winter said.

Afterward, his sons said their father was not involved with any tax-protesting movement.

"No, he's independent," said Jim Winter. "That's probably his trouble."

'Speculation' fund-raiser held for Texas congressman

WASHINGTON — A "Speculation" fund-raising breakfast in Washington Wednesday honoring Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock has political overtones for Texas.

Several hundred lobbyists, mostly young men, and a number of Texas Democratic congressmen attended.

Although Hance is planning to run for the U.S. Senate against Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, if indicators prove favorable, no mention was made of that at the program.

However, there was considerable reference to Hance as a formidable candidate, successful lawyer and working congressman.

Hance is known for his wit and the theme of the breakfast was satirical humor. Rep. Tom Vandergriff, D-Fort Worth, as master of

ceremonies, read a poem about Hance written by Rep. Jake Pickle. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Chicago, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, which writes the nation's tax bills first in Congress, and where Hance serves as a member, gave a humorous account of how he had found Hance a slow learner, steadily improving in Chicago-style politics. Dickey Grigg, Austin lawyer and former student of Hance at Texas Technological University "roasted" the congressman. Grigg was here attending the National Trial Lawyers convention.

Hance gave each guest a bottle of Texas hot sauce which he said was bottled by his office staff. It was labeled "Uncle Kent's Speculation Sauce."

DEATHS

Donnie J. Hare

BIG SPRING — Services for Donnie Joe Hare, 36, of Big Spring, are pending under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Hare died Wednesday morning from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Tatum, N.M.

Nita M. English

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Dave (Nita M.) English, 56, of Hobbs, N.M., and formerly of Big Spring, are pending under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. English died Tuesday in an Albuquerque, N.M. hospital.

Authorities to probe missing blood test

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities plan to look into the possibility of an attempted coverup involving a hospital blood test that indicated Dallas County Sheriff Don Byrd was drunk when he wrecked his car three months ago, prosecutors say.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Burnham quizzed a Presbyterian Hospital records keeper repeatedly Wednesday on her discovery that the blood test was inexplicably missing from Byrd's file when she examined it before turning it over to a grand jury last month.

Burnham told reporters he planned to rest the state's case quickly today, but not until after he put Dr. Maynard Ewton, Byrd's physician, on the stand.

Byrd, who is on trial before County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price, has pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated.

Mary Raber, an administrative assistant in the medical records department at the hospital, said Wednesday that she did not know

when, how or why Byrd's blood test disappeared.

"Did it appear someone was trying to hide or cover up Mr. Byrd's blood test results?" Burnham asked.

"I have no way of knowing," she replied.

Burnham asked her if Byrd's doctor had access to the file.

"Yes," Ms. Raber answered.

She said she had to ask the hospital laboratory to furnish her with a copy of the results, which showed Byrd had a blood alcohol level of 0.0193 percent, nearly twice the limit that marks legal intoxication in Texas.

Asked after the trial recessed Wednesday if he placed any special significance on the disappearance of Byrd's blood test record, Burnham responded, "Wait until his doctor testifies."

Byrd has repeatedly said he was not drunk when his automobile crashed into a traffic signal post April 17 in suburban University Park. He turned down a plea-bargain offer and pleaded innocent.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

July 15, 1983

Dianna Marquez Sanchez, Route 4 Box 2DA10, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zane Eoff, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, girl.

Sharon Denise Jackson, 411 E. Shandon Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eugene No. 39, 3329 W. Wadley Ave. No. 9, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glyn King, 2704 Maranatha, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Rubalcaba, 202 Spraberry Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Richard Weimerskirch, P.O. Box 30732, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dean Coates, 707 W. 13th, Big Spring, boy.

July 16, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny D. Salcido, 303 W. Lindberg, Odessa, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clayton Farner, 4309 Anetta Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dean Ringener, 507 Gray, Stanton, twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Royce Jr., 1410 N. N St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Calder Orona, 1000 S. Marshall St., girl.

Jeri Jane McKinstry, 2203 Huntington St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Flores Olgin, 4324 Thomason Drive, boy.

July 17, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Henthorn, 3417 Midland Drive Apt. 2016, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mendias Valenzuela, 510 N. Terrell St., girl.

Velesia Rena Ferrell, 310 S. Clay St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Guajardo Reyes, 220-B Mitchell St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Rose, 1615 Woodruff Lane, Sweetwater, boy.

Valencia Yvette Williams, 104 N. Jackson St., girl.

Lori Guellene Proance, 3417 N. Midland Drive Apt. 1002, boy.

July 18, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Toller, 4201 N. Garfield St. Apt. 152, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Kidd, 1611 W. Kentucky Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dean Hicks, 3001 W. Louisiana Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Teate, 3412 Baumann Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Alan Daniels, 4726 W. Cuthbert Ave., boy.

July 19, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harry Emery, 1006 S. Fort Worth St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Lewis Dulin, 3511 W. Louisiana Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Castillo Selvera, 400 W. Shandon Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barela Gallegos, 403 E. Estes Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodney Murray, Route 6 Box 400 Space 115, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Dickenson, 4314 Mercedes Drive, boy.

July 20, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. James Byron Tuck, 4313 Greenbriar Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elmer Reynolds, Route 9 Box 9632, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Sherman, Route 7 Box 7638, boy.

Odessa woman in critical condition after inhaling carbon monoxide

ODESSA (AP) — A 23-year-old woman was hospitalized in critical condition today after apparently inhaling carbon monoxide fumes that invaded a motor home and killed former city councilman Houston Seabolt, authorities said.

Investigators had "no indication of foul play," but an autopsy was ordered, said Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris.

Seabolt, 30, and Norma Mattingly were discovered about 7 a.m. Wednesday inside a motor home at the Basin Packers plant, according to an Ector County sheriff's deputy, who asked not to be identified.

The motor home's engine was running, the deputy said.

Ms. Mattingly, who was unconscious when the pair was found by plant employees, was listed in critical condition at Medical Center Hospital today, officials said.

Seabolt was pronounced dead at the scene by Harris.

Harris, who ordered an autopsy, said there was "no indication of foul play whatsoever...There's no bruises or anything like that."

Harris estimated that when Seabolt was found, he "hadn't been dead over an hour, if that long."

He said Seabolt was living in the recreational vehicle while his house was for sale.

Ronnie Lawler said he and two other employees discovered the two in the motor home parked in a work area at the rear of the plant. Lawler declined to comment further.

Seabolt, who had been an Odessa police officer for eight years, stepped down from the Odessa City Council last April after serving a two-year term, saying he needed to spend more time with his job and family.

In 1982, Seabolt ran as a Republican candidate for state Rep. Jay Gibson's seat, but withdrew from the race when the state attorney general ruled he was ineligible to run because he held a paying public office.

Gas supplies one-third of need

Since the early 1960s close to one-third of all domestically produced energy used in the United States has been supplied by natural gas. About 19 trillion cubic feet of it is produced in this country annually.

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Minister confident of winning lawsuit

PAMPA (AP) — A Baptist minister says that he is confident he has won a long-delayed court battle with the Texas Department of Human Resources over licensing of a church-run day care center.

A hearing on a 1981 suit filed by the state against the Pampa Christian Academy and School ended Wednesday with the Rev. Jerry West predicting victory for the facility operated by his church, the Pampa Baptist Temple.

"The state took a beating" West said after the 2½ day hearing ended.

State officials filed the suit amid complaints from parents that their children had been abused at the facility.

West, while acknowledging that children under five years of age are spanked in violation of state standards, denies that any children were abused.

State District Judge Don Cain on Wednesday ordered attorneys in the case to submit their briefs by Oct. 3 and said he would issue a judgment "as soon as possible" after that.

West claims that state licensing and inspection of the day care center, the Pampa Christian Academy and School, would violate the separation of church and state.

The hearing in the suit had been delayed from May 1981 for various reasons.

C. Ed Davis, who was named a special assistant attorney general to handle the state's case, said he expects Cain's judgment to be appealed.

Pampa Christian Academy admits infants to high-school age children and has 75 enrolled in its school and day care center.

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CRMWD elects president

(Continued from Page 1C)

CRMWD directors paid \$100,000 for replacement of a microwave, the last tube-type developed before the transistor and chip generation, installed in 1964. This particular unit controlled the Big Spring and McWhorter pump stations from Martin County. Since then the cable has been laid with pipelines to connect the stations and those to the west. O.H. Ivie, general manager, said plans also included tying the Snyder pump station to the central controls from Big Spring. This would automate the entire system.

The board also approved paying \$100,000 for a computer and software. Another \$10,000 was approved for site improvements at the Big Spring pump and central control station.

YMCA to offer scuba course

The Midland Central YMCA is now taking registration for a four-week scuba diving course which will begin Aug. 2. The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The instructor will be Dave Wheeler.

Fee for the course, which includes a student kit, is \$220 for Y members and \$250 for limited members. More information may be obtained by contacting the YMCA at 800 N. Big Spring St., or by calling 682-2551.

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 (Formerly Oaklawn Park Baptist School)

a ministry of Midland Baptist Temple

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