

South African police detaining hundreds during 'emergency'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said today they had detained 212 people in the previous 24 hours, increasing to 653 the total rounded up in the three days since a state of emergency was declared.

The emergency measures, the first imposed on South Africa in the past 25 years, had led to "a decrease in the number of incidents in which serious injuries or death have resulted, the police claimed in a statement.

The statement said damage to property "has shown a marked decrease."

Police said two more blacks were killed Tuesday in eastern Cape province, bringing the death toll to at least 10 since Sunday. Police opened fire when a crowd of about 150 stoned a patrol — one of five incidents reported in the area.

The police report did not name the township where the deaths occurred and the spokesman said it was part of an attempt under the emergency to tone down riot coverage without censorship.

Also Tuesday, Bishop Desmond Tutu pleaded with fellow blacks to halt the killings of other blacks they view as tools of white-minority rule.

Police said they also have made about 70 arrests not related to the state of emergency in riot incidents.

Nearly 500 blacks have died in 11 months of rioting against apartheid, South Africa's legal form of racial segregation in which 5 million whites dominate 22 million voteless blacks.

A member of a detainees' support group said deten-

tions have been aimed at undermining local black organizations that have challenged government-backed black township councils.

The committee member, who spoke on condition he not be identified, also said the detentions were aimed at gutting affiliates of the United Democratic Front. Formed in August 1983, the front has emerged as the largest anti-apartheid organization in the country. Sixteen of its leaders are facing treason charges.

Reporters said the front's Johannesburg office was searched Tuesday, and one member was held. A number of offices of anti-apartheid groups have been raided since the emergency began.

President P.W. Botha imposed the emergency in 36 riot-torn cities and towns, mainly around Johannesburg and in the eastern Cape Province, to try to end the unrest. It is the first state of emergency declared since violence swept South Africa in 1980 after 60 blacks were killed and nearly 200 wounded in riots at Sharpeville.

Col. Jaap Venter of police headquarters in Pretoria said the number of detentions under the state of emergency increased from 441 at 8 a.m. local time Tuesday to 653 detentions 24 hours later.

Tutu, the Anglican bishop who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, told a crowd of 20,000 who gathered in Kwa-Thema on Tuesday for the funeral of 15 blacks killed in protests, that killings of blacks by blacks make it "difficult to speak up for your liberation."

Britain says economic sanctions would harm black majority in South Africa

LONDON (AP) — Britain has urged South Africa to end the state of emergency declared to quell black protests but said it will not support economic sanctions against that country's white-minority government, says Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Addressing the Royal Commonwealth Society, Howe said Tuesday said apartheid — South Africa's official policy of racial separation — was "abhorrent in moral and social terms" and Western governments had to consider economic sanctions.

But he added: "We remain firmly opposed to economic sanctions of any kind."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party government has repeatedly refused calls by the opposition Labor Party and anti-apartheid groups to impose sanctions on South Africa, a major trading

partner. Howe repeated the government's position that South Africa's black majority would suffer most from sanctions.

"The effects of economic measures would of course be felt most keenly by black South Africans," he said. "They would also affect the economies of South Africa's (black-ruled) neighbors, even if the latter did not formally participate in the sanctions policy."

Howe said the South African government should take "bold steps" to redress blacks' grievances, including "an early end to the state of emergency" declared Saturday and imposed Sunday. Nearly 500 blacks have been killed in 11 months of racial violence, and more than 440 blacks have been arrested since the state of emergency went into effect.

De la Madrid sets five-point program to boost economy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid, facing a deteriorating economy, has announced a five-point program to slice government spending, reduce protectionist trade measures and bring order to the chaotic currency markets.

Analysts said Tuesday the steps were needed but some noted the president failed to spell out details of the measures and that he had called for such changes previously.

"What worries me is it's the third announcement of this type (on reducing government spending) during the year and that may be an indication that things are not going very well," said Ignacio Trigueros, director of economic research at the Mexican Autonomous Institute of Technology.

In unveiling his plan at a bankers' meeting Monday, de la Madrid said, "In the last weeks a climate of worry and excessive nervousness has become obvious among the principal economic agents."

"The actual circumstances require us to redouble our efforts," he said.

Among the problems confronting the economy are lower oil prices, sluggish demand for non-oil exports, high inflation, strong government

spending and sharp falls in the peso currency on the free market.

As a result, de la Madrid said the government will adopt "profound and energetic measures that will attack the bottom of the problems."

The actions, he said, will "demand still greater efforts from society. There are no other viable options. I cannot offer the nation complacency or indecision."

These steps, he said, center on five areas: reducing government spending, stepping up efforts to lower protectionist barriers by replacing the current import permit program with a modern tariff system, and bringing order to the currency markets to protect the holdings of international reserves. They also include stepping up efforts to collect back taxes and stop the illegal sale of goods, and channeling financial resources to needed parts of the economy.

Javier Murcio, an economist at the consulting firm of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said a reduction in Mexican government expenditures would slow the "troubled" economy and relieve pressure on inflation, running above the 50 percent mark on an annual basis.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Lebanon calls Israeli bombing 'act of piracy'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Political leaders today said Israel's naval attack on a cargo ship off the southern port of Sidon was an act of piracy, and called for international sanctions against the Jewish state.

The Israeli sea attack Tuesday on the freighter Roule was "precisely high seas terrorism," said Nazih Bzri, a member of Parliament from Sidon. Four Israeli gunboats shelled the freighter and set it on fire, but the seven crew members jumped overboard and were rescued.

Israel's military command said in Tel Aviv that the gunboats exchanged fire with a cargo ship that behaved "suspiciously" when it was intercepted off Sidon. In the past Israeli gunboats have sunk ships suspected of carrying arms to Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

Soviet boxer sentenced

MOSCOW (AP) — An ex-world class Soviet boxer has been sentenced to 10 years in jail for violent robbery, the government newspaper Izvestia reported.

Izvestia said Tuesday that Vasily A. Solomin, whom it described as a holder of a World Cup title in boxing, was sentenced after helping a gang rob a Moscow apartment of video equipment, cassettes and other imported goods.

The newspaper gave few details of the case, saying only that the 32-year-old boxer agreed to the burglary because he was short of money.

It did not say how long Solomin had been retired or where he won his title.

Cook's documents sold

LONDON (AP) — Letters from the 18th century British explorer Capt. James Cook and other documents about his famous voyages have been sold for \$181,200, Sotheby's said.

The papers, including letters from King George III, came from the

Sandwich family trust. The 4th Earl of Sandwich, who died in 1792, was first lord of the Admiralty and sponsored Cook's voyages.

Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1778 and named them the Sandwich Islands, after his patron. But that name went out of use.

Among the papers sold Tuesday were Cook's last letter to Lord Sandwich from the Cape of Good Hope before he started on his third voyage. The Nov. 26, 1778 letter was sold for the equivalent of \$23,100, to a London book dealer, Maggs.

Cook was killed at the age of 50 by Hawaiians in 1779.

Guerrillas bomb oilfield

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — The army says leftist guerrillas attacked an oilfield in northern Guatemala, destroying communications equipment, burning vehicles and stealing food and medicines.

The Tuesday communique did not mention casualties.

The installations, owned by the Spanish company, Hispanoil, are in the area known as El Sauce, Chisec County, in Alta Verapaz province near the border with Mexico, the brief communique said.

The communique did not say when the attack occurred. There is at least one oil well in operation at the field, but daily production and the size of the field were not available. No one answered the telephone at Hispanoil offices in Guatemala City Tuesday evening and the army said no more information was available.

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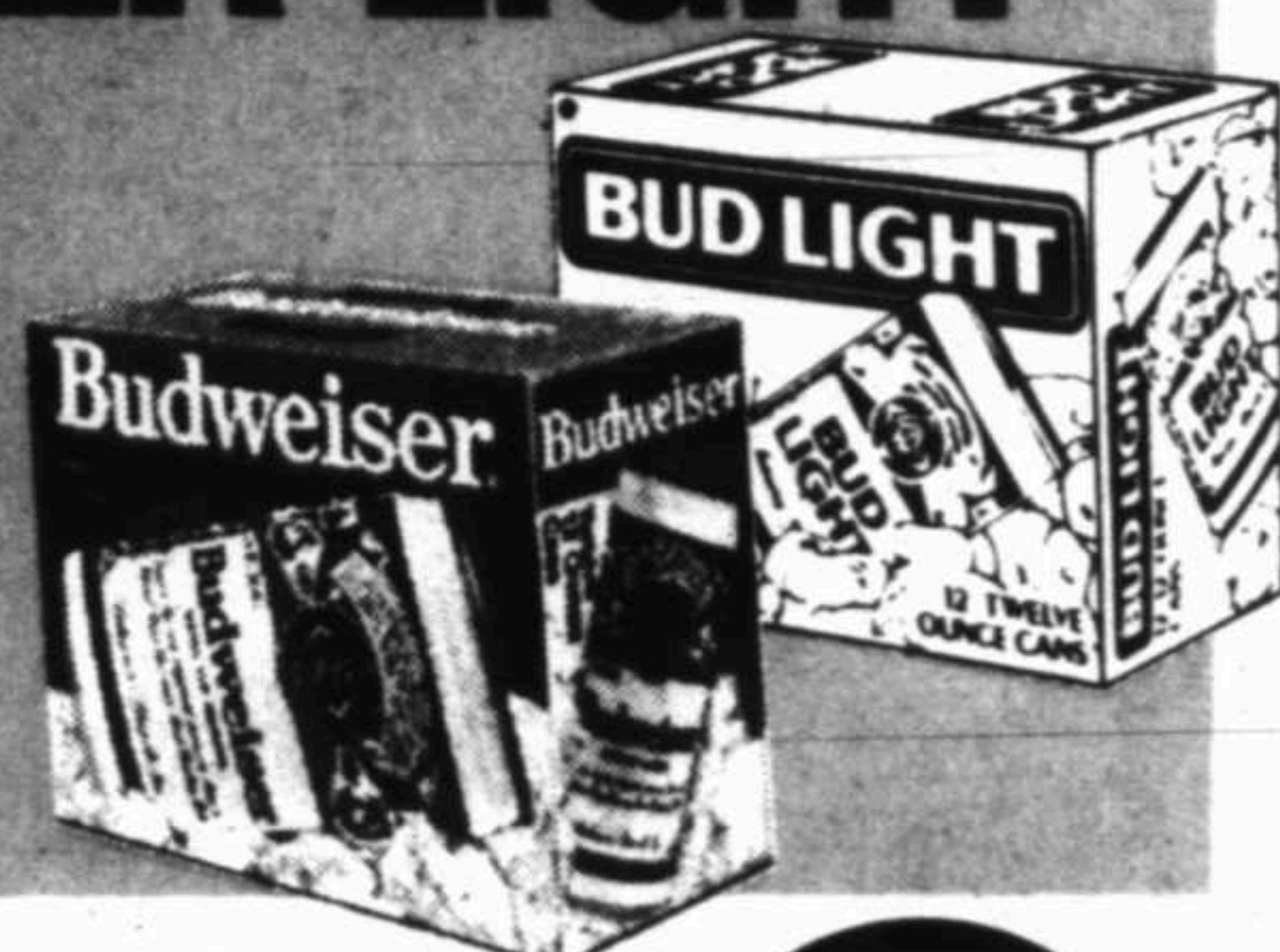
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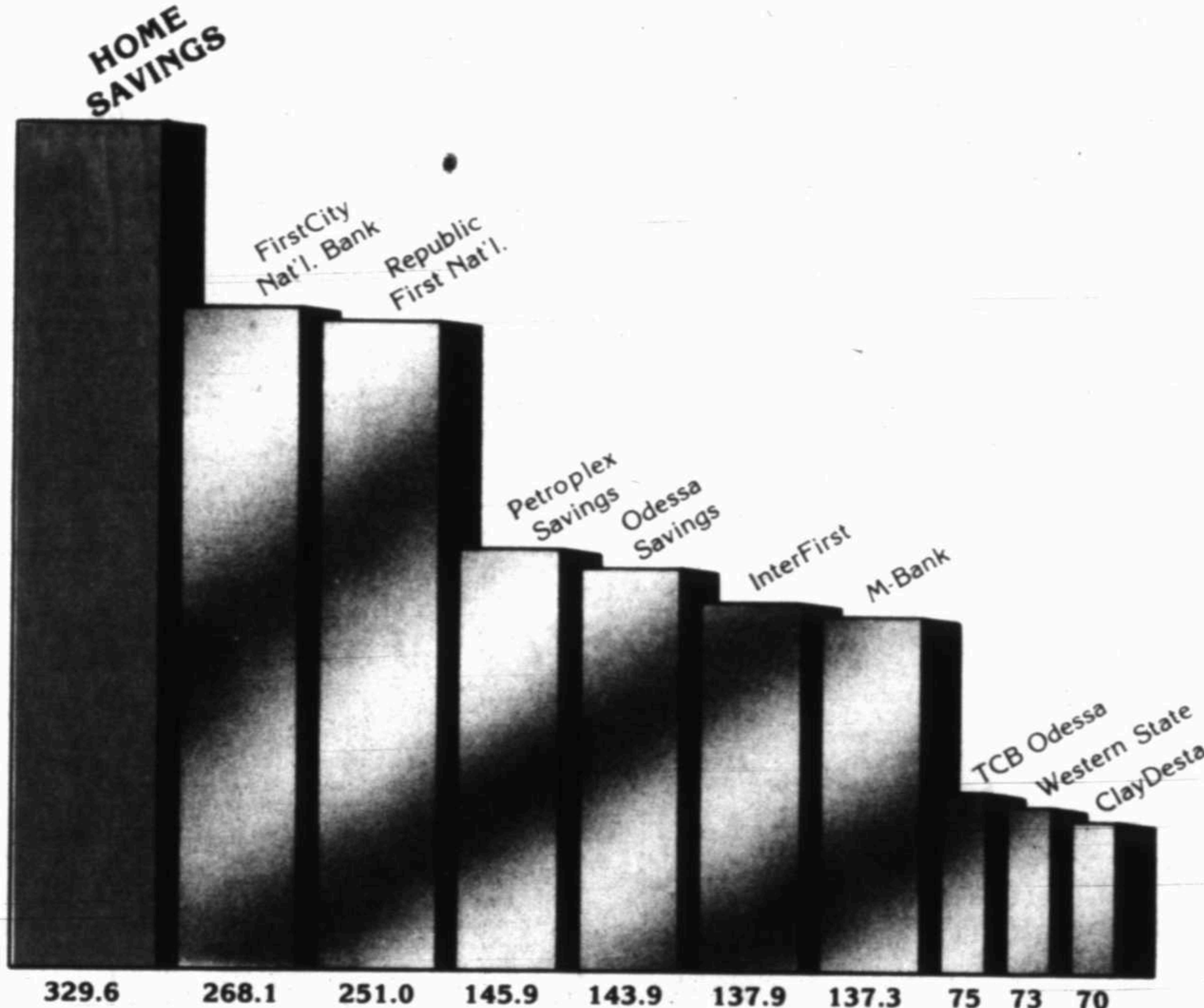
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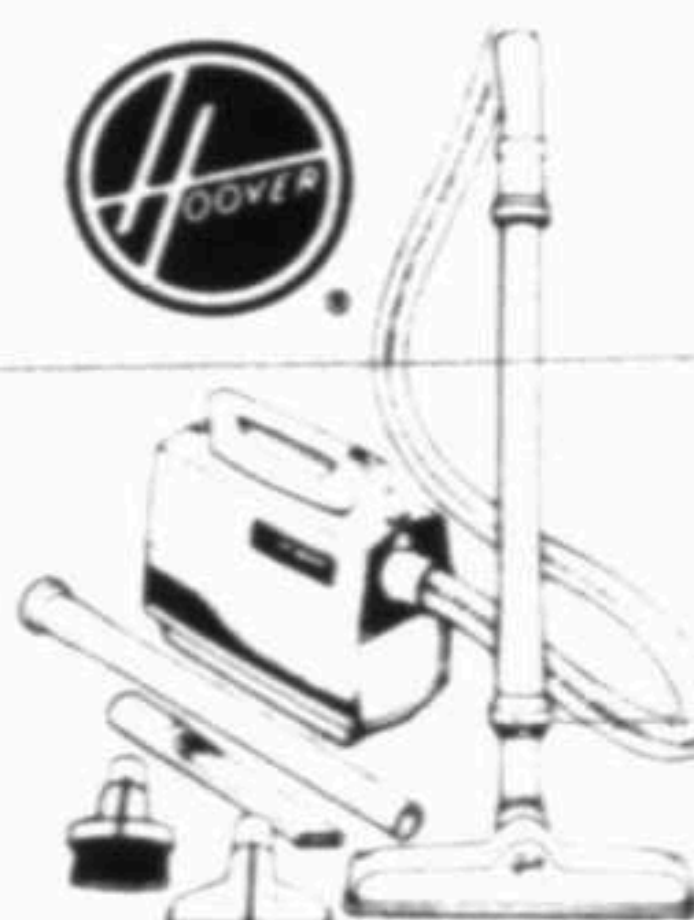
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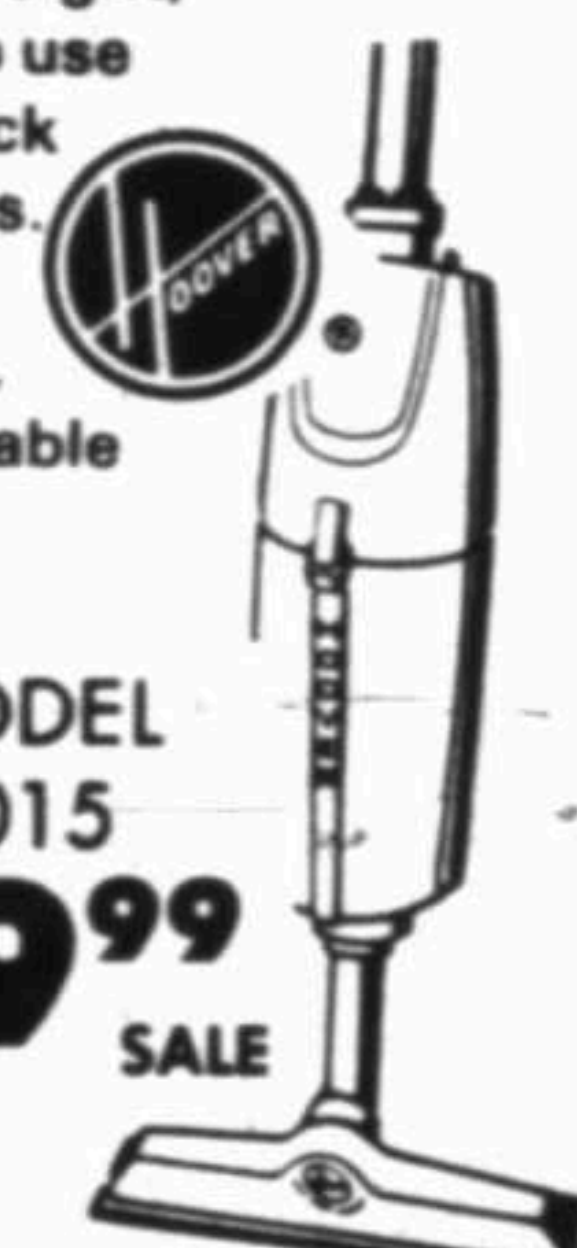
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Nigeria threatens OPEC agreement

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Nigeria threatened today to block a consensus agreement by OPEC members on a small price cut for lower-grade crude oil, but Saudi Arabia's oil minister said members were very close to agreement.

The 13 oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met for more than two hours today, their third day of talks. They said they expected to get together for a final session later in the day.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, said the group had "almost" reached agreement.

While not alone in its opposition to a Saudi-sponsored plan for cutting the price of OPEC's heavy, lower-grade crudes, sources said Nigeria was the most vehement critic.

"There are two options," said Tam David-West, the Nigerian oil minister. "Either consensus or majority. I don't see a consensus."

OPEC members cut prices last January over the objections of Algeria, Iran, Libya and Gabon.

Mana Saeed Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said a recommended price change would be considered by the ministers at the later session. He would not say what the recommendation was.

Earlier, Oteiba joined African oil

ministers in criticizing a Saudi Arabian proposal for a small price cut. "I don't like changing the price," he said. "I would like to keep everything as it is."

African members Libya, Algeria, Gabon and Nigeria oppose Saudi Arabia's plan for a cut of perhaps 50 cents a barrel from the standard of \$26.50 for heavy, lower-grade oil.

Each \$1 reduction in the world price of oil, if entirely passed on to consumers, is the equivalent of a reduction of about 2 1/2 cents in the price of a gallon of gasoline or other refined petroleum products at the pump.

Iran's oil minister, Mohammad Gharazi, told reporters before today's session that his country was disappointed in the Saudi proposal. He called the expected 50-cent price cut "a little bit bigger than I want."

He did not say, however, that he would try to block it.

Saudi Arabia has proposed cutting the price of lower-grade oils to regain sales lost to non-OPEC producers.

Low-grade oils are more costly to refine into products such as gasoline, and are thus priced lower than high-grade crude.

Even a 50 cents per barrel cut in the price of OPEC's lower-quality crudes would not halt the general

downward drift of oil prices that has eaten away at OPEC's wealth and international influence.

OPEC would still be so far out of line with market prices that its production would be expected to remain depressed, putting more pressure on its members to offer price discounts in order to sell their oil.

The Saudis' total oil production has dropped to a nearly two-decade low of about 2.2 million barrels a day. Saudi Arabia has the capacity to pump as much as 10 million a day and, in a bid to bring other OPEC members into line, has threatened to boost output even though that would send prices plunging.

The reference price for OPEC's top-grade oils, currently \$28 a barrel, was expected to be kept unchanged.

Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi A. Shakshuk stated several times during the conference that his country wants OPEC prices to be held at current levels. Algeria, Gabon and Nigeria reportedly support him.

The Africans, who do not sell lower-quality crudes, were resisting the price-cut proposal because it would put more pressure on them to cut their prices, too, according to conference sources. They are firmly opposed to that.

Saudi Arabia appeared likely, however, to carry the day. Yamani told

reporters on Tuesday that the ministers were "close to a compromise."

Venezuelan Oil Minister Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, while not forecasting a Saudi victory, indicated that his country supported the idea of a limited price cut. Venezuela, as a major producer of heavy crudes, has been hurt by Mexico's decision earlier this month to cut its prices by as much as \$1.24 a barrel.

Mexico, which is not an OPEC member but produces more oil than most of the member nations, now sells its heavy crude for about \$23 a barrel, compared with the OPEC level of \$26.50.

"My thinking is a compromise will try to accommodate prices of OPEC to market realities," Grisanti said after Tuesday's final session. He was referring to the fact that traditional OPEC oil customers can buy their supplies on the open market at rates far below those charged by OPEC nations.

This imbalance in prices has cut deeply into OPEC's total sales and its share of the world market. Its production now is estimated by authoritative industry experts to be below 14 million barrels a day. A year ago it was pumping about 17 million barrels daily and five years ago it was at twice the present level.



AP Laserphoto

Thumbing a ride

Abe "Butterfly Star" Rogers, hitching a ride recently in San Luis Obispo, Calif., surprised many motorists with his oversized thumb. The fiberglass thumb weighs five pounds and sports a plastic butterfly on top. Rogers claims he's "just having thumb fun."

Official of Jordanian embassy in Turkey killed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A gunman today shot and killed the first secretary of the Jordanian Embassy as he drove to work, police said. A telephone caller claimed responsibility on behalf of the shadowy terror group Islamic Jihad.

Police identified the dead man as Ziad J. Sati, and said he was killed at a stop light a short distance from his residence. They said he had been shot in the head four times.

Several hours later, police at a nearby station said four Turks and one Lebanese, each resembling the description of the gunman given by

witnesses, had been brought in for questioning.

A caller who did not identify himself told The Associated Press in Ankara that Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, had killed the diplomat because he was a "lackey of imperial powers."

"Our actions against such people will continue," said the caller, who spoke in unaccented Turkish. There was no way to verify the authenticity of the call.

On Monday, a caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for bomb blasts at an

American airline office and a synagogue and Jewish nursing home in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The caller told The Associated Press in Beirut that the group would begin making attacks in countries that previously had escaped its violence.

Islamic Jihad is believed by some to be an organization or network made up of fundamentalist Shiite Muslims loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. It has claimed responsibility for a series of kidnappings and bombings in the Middle East during the past several years.

Others believe it may be only a label used by a collection of Shiite groups.

Interviewed after the diplomat's slaying, Mehmet Keller told the AP he heard shots, looked out of his window and saw the gunman flee, tucking his pistol into his belt as he ran. The gunman then jumped in a car and escaped a bank guard who gave chase.

Sati's car crashed into a minibus and then came to a stop against the nearby bank.

Sati, 40, had been in Turkey for three years.

MISD

(Continued from Page 1A)

• Open campuses have not appreciably affected attendance or academic performance.

According to committee chairman Garland Chapman, a common disadvantage among open and closed campuses is that neither option would solve the problem of substance abuse.

Chapman, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said the disadvantages of an open campus are increased traffic, the fact that parents don't know if students are on or off campuses and little use of school cafeterias which results in higher lunch prices.

The advantages of an open campus would be various optional uses of the 50-minute period which are delegated for tutorial programs, student activity meetings, make-up tests, teacher planning, faculty meetings, drug and alcohol counseling sessions; plus a longer break in the school routine (50 minutes rather than 30 minutes for closed campus lunch periods). An open campus also would allow students freedom to exercise good citizenship without adult intervention, according to the report.

Meanwhile, closed campuses may result in teacher-student morale problems, increased costs, the necessity of split lunch periods, classroom

interference (noise), rescheduling and a negative economic impact on local restaurants, according to Chapman.

Its advantages, on the other hand, would include decreased opportunities of peer pressure to abuse drugs and alcohol, parental confidence that students are on campus, decreased street traffic, increased use of cafeterias and a decrease in lunch costs, he said.

Cost estimates for closing campuses amount to \$242,488 to build additional parking facilities and to secure lots with cable and posts. The district also would expect to spend about \$42,000 per year to hire parking lot attendants, Chapman said.

Despite the conflicting theory that a closed campus would solve substance abuse problems among MISD students, trustee Ron Britton said, "The majority of people we're hearing from, and the phone calls I've gotten, have been that if we do (close the campuses) we'll stop the drug and alcohol abuse."

Quoting statistics, Britton noted that approximately one-third of all students who use drugs begin at age 11. "Drug arrests for people under 14 have risen about 40 percent in the metropolitan areas and I would assume Midland wouldn't be any different," he added.

Britton said he will propose to trustees that MISD hire drug coun-

sors "to be put in each (junior high school) fulltime because that's where you better start talking to these kids if you're going to stop it."

In addition, Britton said, "I don't want to penalize the good students for the bad students' behavior, but I also want you to think about ways that we can help these kids because they can't do it by themselves."

Cynthia Grubb, president of the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, expressed disappointment over the committee report, saying "I definitely think it was biased."

Mrs. Grubb said the report failed to provide "conclusive" evidence that a closed campus would not solve substance abuse problems in the schools.

"This is not a cure-all, but it certainly is a slice of the pie to help cut down on alcohol and drug abuse," she said.

In other action, trustees adopted salary schedules for the coming school year. The schedule amounts to increases of 4.8 percent in base pay for teachers, 4.5 percent for administrators and 4.5 percent for clerical employees.

According to MISD Superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Barelli, the largest percentage increases on the teacher salary schedule apply to beginning salaries with lesser increases for teachers already high on the salary schedule. The increase in base pay

was recommended to maintain a competitive salary position, he said.

A study of 1984-85 wages and salaries in Texas public schools showed MISD salaries were competitive at the top but not competitive at the bottom of the salary schedule. For example, in the West Texas area, the average of minimum salaries was \$18,785 compared to \$17,000 at MISD.

The average top salary in the area was \$30,296 compared to MISD's \$41,752. The average MISD salary of \$24,865 is well above the regional average of \$23,214 and the state average of \$23,049, Barelli reported.

In addition to recommended salary increases, trustees approved an increase in the matching annuity program contributing up to 3 percent of each participating employee's annual salary. Trustees contributed 2.5 percent in 1984-85.

The total payroll cost for the 1985-86 budget is \$43.4 million, 7.8 percent above the 1984-85 budget. Besides increases in salary schedules, the budget also provides for 42 additional teaching positions, 15 new support employees, additional costs for summer and tutorial programs, additional career ladder allocations and the local contribution to the state retirement fund.

MISD business manager Don Ferguson said most of the new costs can be attributed to requirements enacted by House Bill 72.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Speaking next was Manuel Carrasco and Roger Robles, representing the Midland Eastside Development Task Force. With a request totaling \$490,000, Carrasco said he had lived in Midland 48 years and explained that revitalizing that part of the city is a "task you can't do overnight and you can't do it with pennies."

The task force list included: clearance, demolition and removal of unsafe and abandoned buildings, \$125,000; removal of abandoned automobiles, trash, and discarded property, \$75,000; vacant lot and right of way brush clearance, \$75,000; code enforcement, \$80,000; paving and beautification of Scharbauer Drive east of Big Spring Street, \$100,000; and administration and planning costs (one staff member to coordinate and direct the program), \$35,000.

Some of the requests either duplicated what already is being done or reiterated plans under way by city staff, some of the council members noted.

Public Works Director Fred Baker said plans are being drawn to extend Scharbauer Drive from Lamesa to Hemlock, making it one major arterial through that part of town. It also

would involve widening the drainage channel to its full right-of-way width, which would eliminate room for planting trees along the channel.

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development for the city, said there already are three full-time code enforcement officers on staff, with one working only in the targeted area (south and east Midland). The other two, he said, spend part of their time on that area, also. In the last nine months, 57 structures have been declared dilapidated; 948 junk cars and trucks have been removed by property owners after receiving notices from code enforcement, and 264 notices have been forwarded to the police department for removal after the owners refused.

One problem has been the need for clerical help to do the paperwork involved, he said. "Maybe we can look at our process downstream to see if we can get the final work accomplished faster. We do have a backlog we need to clean out."

Robert Rendal requested \$10,000 for the Taylor Park Child Care Center, with \$5,000 of it going to playground equipment and landscaping. Councilwoman Katie Heck noted the Parks Department had requested \$5,000 for the same items and sug-

gested the duplication should be reviewed.

Doris Richardson, president of Freewill Foster Home, Inc., asked \$20,000 to build a 20-by-30 foot storage building in back of the home. "The garage is being turned into a bedroom with bath. We see a need to store gifts to the foster home, supplies and as a place to put things when not in use, she said."

Mayor G. Thane Atkins questioned Baker about the list of streets on the CD fund list and asked why Indiana Avenue had never been paved. The portion he was looking at had been on a CD fund list for paving several years ago.

Baker said the north half of that street is located outside city limits

and the county would have to give up the right of way to the city. However, City Attorney David Reagan told the council "implied dedication" may have occurred several years ago.

"Well, it's never going to happen unless someone makes it happen," said the mayor. "The county is never going to do anything. Let's do something to make it happen. We need to get after the CD paving. We've been slow. Indiana is more important than any on this list (for 1985-86)."

The council decided to have Atkins contact County Judge William Aders about a decision on that section of Indiana and for Reagan to discuss the legal implications with County Attorney Mark Dettman.

Owner of collapsed dam arrested

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — Authorities arrested an owner of the mine whose dam collapsed last week, wiping out an alpine resort, and charged him with involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of more than 200 tourists and villagers, prosecutors said today.

Meanwhile, two provincial officials, among 60 wanted for questioning in connection with the disaster, resigned their posts.

Giulio Rota, one of two brothers who own the Prealpi Mining Co., was arrested Tuesday night and was being interrogated, Trento Prosecutor Francesco Simeoni told The Associated Press.

Rota turned himself in to authorities Tuesday night after an arrest warrant was issued, Andrea Di Francia and Adolfo De Bertolini, the arrested man's lawyers, also told the AP in Trento, the provincial capital.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Correction

In an article regarding Petroplex Savings & Loan, in Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram, it was incorrectly reported that Petroplex Savings & Loan had originated \$7 million in purchase money mortgages, as compared to \$30-\$40 million during the boom. The numbers were actually for Midland County and not Petroplex.

Have we made an error? Call us at 682-5311, Ext. 130, and a correction will be published.

CHINA

(Continued from Page 1A)

"If they have what they claim to have, it will be relatively clear sailing on the hill," Cranston said in a statement. "But if they don't have what they claim they have, it will be in serious trouble up here."

The agreement will be shown to Congress, but key features probably never will be made public, said an official in Cranston's office.

The nuclear cooperation agreement was held up for 15 months after Reagan initially approved it in Peking in 1984, because of intelligence information that China may have assisted Pakistan in efforts to develop a nuclear weapons capability,

even though both nations denied it.

U.S. law prohibits the United States from selling nuclear equipment to other nations unless assurances are received that the equipment won't be passed to third nations to help them acquire nuclear weapons. The United States also insists on veto rights over reprocessing of spent nuclear fuels.

U.S. officials acknowledge Peking has not put its assurances in writing. But the senior official who briefed reporters Tuesday said the Chinese now realize it is in their own self-interest not to engage in nuclear proliferation. If the Chinese violate the understanding, the agreement could be terminated, he said.



NATION

Kennedy throws Reagan support but can't break Senate filibuster

(AP) — Even the unexpected help of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy left President Reagan short of the votes needed to break a Senate filibuster on a bill giving the White House line-item veto power.

Kennedy, D-Mass., broke with his liberal allies Tuesday and endorsed a measure that would give Reagan the authority to veto individual portions of spending bills.

"The budget process is in shambles, the deficit is out of control, and Congress is part of the problem," Kennedy said. "Congress has too much control over the purse, and the president has too little."

For the past week, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., has been leading a group of mostly liberal senators blocking action on the line-item veto bill, which they call a threat to the Constitution. On Tuesday, the filibuster survived a second vote to cut it short, despite Kennedy's support and Reagan's first lobbying since his cancer surgery 10 days earlier.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said he would try today for a third time to break the filibuster, but he doubted he'd get the 60 votes needed. Tuesday's motion failed by three votes, 57-41. One Republican and one Democrat did not vote.

Another loss could force Dole to remove the bill from consideration to clear the way for other pending legislation. The Republican-controlled Senate has less than two weeks before its August recess.

Reagan has long called for the power to kill individual spending items, saying he would make cuts Congress has been unable to accomplish. He telephoned wavering senators on Sunday and Monday to lobby them.

But Kennedy's support is newly developed.

"It's a dramatic step in the sense that he's not on this issue with most of his liberal allies in the Senate," noted a Kennedy aide, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

ity. "He's not moving with the herd on this one."

Kennedy's position was the first major indication on the Senate floor that the possible 1988 presidential candidate was moving toward the center of the political spectrum, a shift that was foreshadowed in a speech last March in New York.

In that address, Kennedy said many programs supported in the past by Democrats — including public housing and public service jobs programs — were failures and should be cut.

Kennedy in the past has opposed the line-item veto, including a proposed constitutional amendment. But his aide said Tuesday the senator, concerned about \$200 billion-a-year deficits, decided to support the more limited measure proposed by Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., and co-sponsored by 46 senators.

Under the Constitution, a president must either accept or reject entire bills and cannot veto parts of them.

Mattingly's bill would break up each appropriations bill into individual items, so the president could veto portions without having to kill an entire spending program. Congress, by a two-thirds vote, could still override any of those vetoes.

The measure would last for a two-year trial period, expiring before the end of Reagan's term.

Kennedy said Congress should let Reagan "live up to his own rhetoric." Congress would extend the line-item veto for future presidents if it worked, Kennedy said, but Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., an opponent, disagreed.

"It's nice for us as Republicans to think about right now," Andrews said. But if a Democrat were in the White House, the GOP "would be singing a totally different tune," he said.

Mattingly said Tuesday his bill appeared doomed, but he would recycle it later as an amendment to a future appropriations bill.

House votes to extend, beef up Clean Water Act with \$21 billion

Los Angeles Times-

Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The House voted 340-83 Tuesday to strengthen and extend the Clean Water Act after narrowly defeating an amendment that would have frozen fiscal 1986 funding for water pollution control at the 1985 level.

The House measure would provide \$21 billion over nine years. The Senate approved a similar, \$18 billion version last month, putting Congress on track for the first major overhaul of the Clean Water Act since 1977. However, administration officials indicated that President Reagan may veto any measure worked out in conference because of the cost.

The act, passed in 1972 to control water pollution, provides funds to cities and counties to build sewage systems and treatment plants.

Both the Senate and the House measures, which have been endorsed by industry and environmental groups, would strengthen the law in several key respects, including the first federal effort to control "non-point source pollution," which results from runoff from farmland and city streets. Such contamination is thought to be responsible for half of all water pollution.

The House's 219-207 vote against holding fiscal 1986 spending at the 1985 level marked the first time this year that it has refused to impose a freeze on a fiscal 1986 spending measure. Lawmakers, concerned about the federal budget deficit, have voted for freezes on seven other bills, including the huge 1986 defense authorization.

But Tuesday's vote, lawmakers said, resulted as much from pork-barrel politics as it did from concern

about water quality.

"Several members called me and said, 'Carl, if I support you I'll lose my project,'" said Rep. Carl D. Purcell, R-Mich., who sponsored the freeze amendment. "Public works are public works. There are a lot of projects in there (the bill) important to people."

During debate on the freeze amendment, which would have reduced funding next year from \$4.6 billion to \$2.6 billion, leaders of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee charged that it would "gut" the program and could jeopardize the nation's health.

"If we cut this bill one more penny you are destroying the pollution control of this country," said Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the Public Works subcommittee on water resources. "We are talking fundamentally about the health of the people of this country."

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STATE

El Paso played key role in major drug ring, agents say

EL PASO (AP) — This border city played a key role in a major Mexican narcotics smuggling operation that drug agents believe was broken up with the arrests of more than 120 people in six states, officials say.

"We're not dealing with small quantities. We're dealing with multi-kilo distributions. We're dealing with the godfathers of organized crime in Mexico who use the Juarez-El Paso area to smuggle their narcotics into the United States," said Philip E. Jordan, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's Dallas field division.

"This shows the importance El Paso plays in the Mexican connection," Jordan said, referring to the arrests that culminated a two-year investigation by the DEA and the FBI of the activities of the Herrera family of Durango, Mexico.

More than 400 law enforcement officials launched early-morning raids Tuesday in Illinois, Texas, Florida, California, Colorado and Indiana, and arrested residents of those states and of Puerto Rico and Mexico, according to U.S. Attorney Anton R. Valukas in Chicago.

Valukas said 134 people had been indicted on various charges that included conspiracy to violate drug trafficking laws, use of interstate communication facilities to violate drug trafficking laws and interstate travel between Chicago, El Paso and Mexico for the purpose of acquiring illegal drugs.

Eight of those arrested live in El Paso, said Ron Hoverson, special agent in charge of the El Paso FBI bureau.

Jordan said officials believe the Herrera organization has used El

Paso and neighboring Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, for several years to import drugs into the United States.

El Paso is separated from Juarez, a city of about 1 million people, only by the Rio Grande.

"The Herrera organization has been targeted by DEA and other agencies for a long time," Jordan said. "When you talk about the Herrera organization of Durango, Mexico, you can compare it with some of the best organized crime out of Mexico and in the United States."

The operation is considered to be a multimillion-dollar drug network, involving thousands of people, Jordan said.

Agents say that at times the Herreras have had such control over heroin sales that they were able to set the price, quality and availability of the drug.

Nuclear waste dump hearing held

AMARILLO (AP) — Critics and supporters of the U.S. Department of Energy's proposal to store nuclear waste in the Panhandle aired their differences at a public briefing where some said the plan could hurt farmland and water sources.

A crowd gathered at the Amarillo Civic Center on Tuesday to talk about the department's proposal to locate the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository in Deaf Smith County, 30 miles west of Amarillo. Two other sites are being considered.

Angela Lamb, district manager of the Texas Department of Agriculture, said the DOE has failed to protect its own laboratory workers from radiation hazards.

"DOE's record for health and safety is about as clear as the Amarillo

sky in a heavy dust storm," Mrs. Lamb said.

Other people at the briefing expressed a lack of confidence in the energy department's ability to construct a safe high-level nuclear waste repository in Deaf Smith County.

Mrs. Lamb said she doubted that the DOE underground waste dump could be constructed without damage to the Ogallala Aquifer and Panhandle farmland.

Deaf Smith County is one of the state's top agriculture producing county.

Don Hancock, a member of the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque, N.M., said he does not believe a permanent seal can be constructed in the shaft to insure that the Ogallala and Santa Rosa aquifers would not be polluted

and that the water from them would not eventually flood the mine shaft.

The DOE's proposal to freeze both aquifers to drill through them is not proven technology, said Wayne Wyatt, manager of High Plains Underground Water Conservation District in Lubbock.

"They don't know what is going to happen, we don't even know what's going to happen and it could get us all in trouble," Wyatt said.

The DOE is finalizing drafts of its environmental assessments of the area and records of public comment.

The records will be presented in December to President Reagan, who will have to decide whether to authorize further study of proposed sites in Deaf Smith County, Nevada and Washington, said Linda McClain, project manager for the DOE.

Hospital workers receive rabies shots

ABILENE (AP) — Sixty-eight employees of Hendrick Medical Center have received the first of five inoculations against rabies after coming in contact with a man who died of the disease, health officials said.

The employees were those who might have come in contact with Santiago Martinez, a 19-year-old man who died of rabies on May 20.

At a press conference Tuesday, Hendrick officials said once again that the risk that Martinez might have passed the disease to other hu-

mans is very small and that there is no risk to the community.

There have been no documented cases of rabies being transferred from one human to another, except in the case of corneal (part of the eye) transplants, Dr. B.B. Trotter, chief pathologist at Hendrick said.

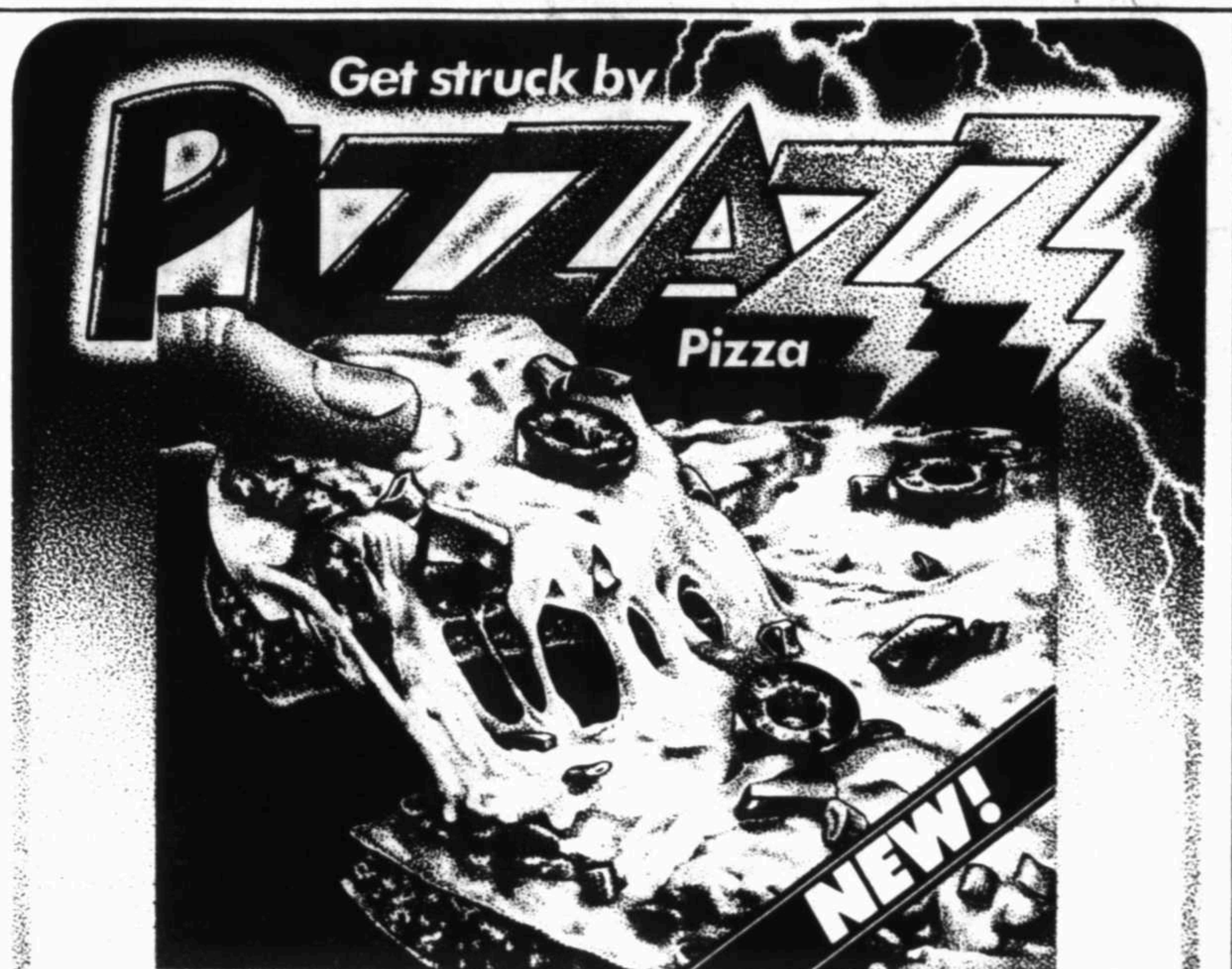
But, because rabies is almost always fatal, about 100 Hendrick employees who might have come in contact with Martinez during his stay here were informed of the risks of catching the disease and offered

the opportunity to be inoculated.

The five inoculations are not as painful as the ones from just a few years ago. In the past, 18-21 shots in the abdomen were required. Modern inoculations are administered to the arms or buttocks at various times over the course of a month.

The vaccine is being supplied by the Texas Department of Health. Hendrick will pay about \$19,000 for the vaccine, the newspaper said.

Confirmation that Martinez had rabies did not come until Monday.



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HOUSTON (AP) — Henry K. Oncken, his prosecutors plea bargains so er in sentencing. But defense crackdown will fendants to tal costly courtroom. Oncken, a for and former sta he has ordered agreements that to plead guilty of the indictm

He said that v eral attorney's he was concern count guilty pl

"Having been self, I believe it judge that the great," he said.

Texas
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WASHINGTON — ey Leland presi Committee on H security in the da starving people the world.

On Tuesday, and cameras a Capitol Hill se their efforts to victims.

At a news con House office b beside Bob Geld Irish rock band.

MAD

HOUSTON (AP) cal businesses th joining forces Mothers Against offer free cab r patrons.

Businesses th \$400 if they wish experimental pr Yellow Cab Co. County chapter worth, director

The participat receive ride vou drivers when a

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DALLAS (AP) W.A. Criswell co that his sermon beamed by shor ery state in the in Europe it "st Criswell, past largest Baptist c

Buster Barr

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U.S. attorney urges prosecutors to negotiate stiffer plea bargains

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Attorney Henry K. Oncken says he is urging his prosecutors to negotiate stiffer plea bargains so judges will be stricter in sentencing defendants.

But defense attorneys say the crackdown will only encourage defendants to take their chances in costly courtroom trials.

Oncken, a former state prosecutor and former state district judge, said he has ordered his staff to enter into agreements that call for defendants to plead guilty to a substantial part of the indictment.

He said that when he took the federal attorney's post earlier this year he was concerned by the many one-count guilty pleas he saw.

"Having been on the bench myself, I believe it sends a signal to the judge that the case is not all that great," he said.

Oncken said he is not trying to discourage plea bargaining, but is merely trying to strengthen the guidelines.

However, some defense attorneys say the new policy will result in more trials, which are costly, rather than stiffer sentences.

"It isn't going to result in one day more in prison for defendants," said Assistant Federal Public Defender Tom Berg. "If it is a means of encouraging judges to assess stronger sentences, there are more sophisticated ways to do it."

Berg said the reason many defendants get probation is because "the U.S. attorney's office spends so much time prosecuting probation-type cases — like small-scale mail fraud, welfare and social security violations."

"The judges are not timid about imposing serious sentences for seri-

ous crimes," he said.

Defense lawyer Edward Mallett said prosecutors — particularly in drug cases — often bring multi-count indictments as a result of a single transaction. He said a defendant is likely to take his chances in trial rather than plead guilty to substantial counts stemming from one incident.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda said the new policy probably will not affect the sentences he assesses.

"I don't think I'm influenced that much by the number of counts a defendant pleads guilty to," DeAnda said. "Every judge in every case looks at the gravity of what a defendant did."

The judge said he also examines the nature of the offense, family background and the likelihood of rehabilitation.

Texas lawmaker shares spotlight with hunger activists on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mickey Leland presided over the Select Committee on Hunger in relative obscurity in the days before pictures of starving people in Ethiopia gripped the world.

On Tuesday, he shared the lights and cameras as celebrities visited Capitol Hill seeking assistance in their efforts to aid African famine victims.

At a news conference in one of the House office buildings, Leland sat beside Bob Geldof, a member of the Irish rock band, the Boomtown Rats,

as Geldof described the logistical and political problems of getting famine aid across vast undeveloped land to those who need it.

Geldof, 32, started an international rock star effort on behalf of famine victims when he organized Band Aid last year to record "Do They Know It's Christmas" and donated the proceeds to famine aid. U.S. artists followed suit with "We Are the World," and the effort culminated July 13 with the massive Live Aid concert held simultaneously in London and Philadelphia.

Leland said Geldof came to Capitol Hill hoping for cooperation among Congress, relief agencies and particularly U.S. AID, the Agency for International Development, and Band Aid, which is now a private famine relief agency.

After the news conference with Geldof, Leland met in his office with actor Ed Asner and ventriloquist Paul Winchell, who had testified earlier in the day before a House subcommittee about their effort to put together long-range drought relief projects to help African nations.

MADD chapter offers free cab rides

HOUSTON (AP) — Twenty-five local businesses that serve alcohol are joining forces with a chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving to offer free cab rides for intoxicated patrons.

Businesses that serve alcohol pay \$400 if they wish to participate in the experimental project, sponsored by Yellow Cab Co. and MADD's Harris County chapter, said Bill Killingsworth, director of the project.

The participating businesses will receive ride vouchers to give to taxi drivers when a client needs a ride.

Yellow Cab then bills MADD for the service.

MADD has sponsored the free cab ride program on New Year's Eve for the past four years but will now offer it throughout the year, Killingsworth said.

The program has been offered on a test basis since February, but Killingsworth said it was so successful that MADD is trying to recruit more business members.

"We have a nice marriage going," said Patrick Henry, marketing director for Cooter's, one of the partici-

pating clubs.

Last New Year's Eve, 850 people took advantage of the ride vouchers, and not one drunken driving fatality was reported for the first New Year's Eve in several years, Killingsworth said.

Local club managers say they've found the program to be successful and financially feasible.

"We were probably paying well over \$400 a year for cab fares before we joined this program," said Henry, whose club paid for individual taxi rides before joining the MADD project.

Baptist leader beams message overseas

DALLAS (AP) — When the Rev. W.A. Criswell contemplates the fact that his sermon this Sunday will be beamed by shortwave to nearly every state in the nation and country in Europe it "staggered" his mind.

Criswell, pastor of the nation's largest Baptist congregation — First

Baptist in Dallas — is used to large audiences. But KCBT International's debut will expand his audience beyond his wildest imagination.

"They tell me that just about everybody over there (abroad) that has a radio, has shortwave capability," Criswell said. "Imagine, the message

we send will be heard by uncounted thousands and thousands of people."

The prospect, Criswell said, "just staggers my mind."

KCBT International will broadcast four hours a day, development coordinator Frank Chavez said.

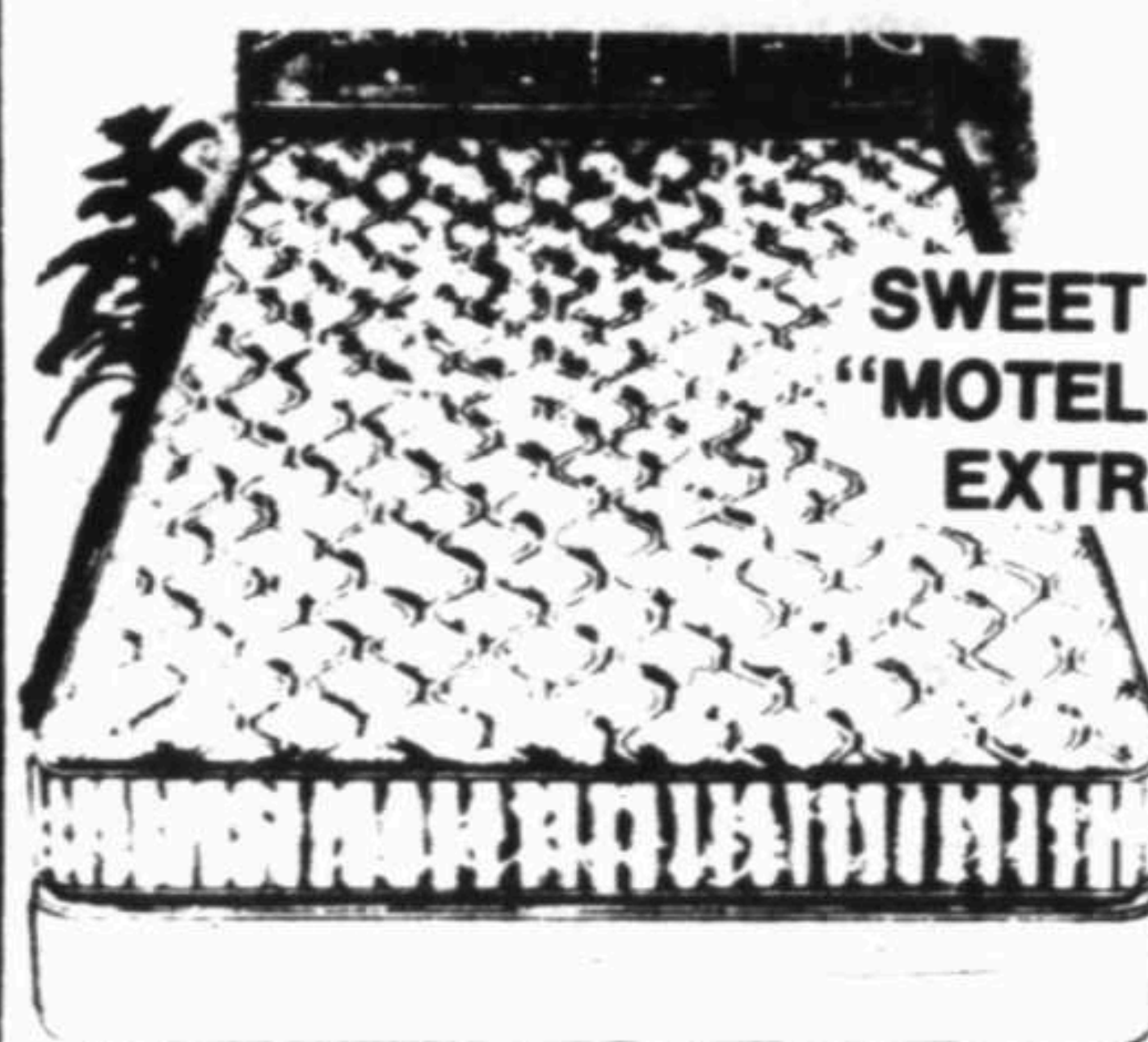


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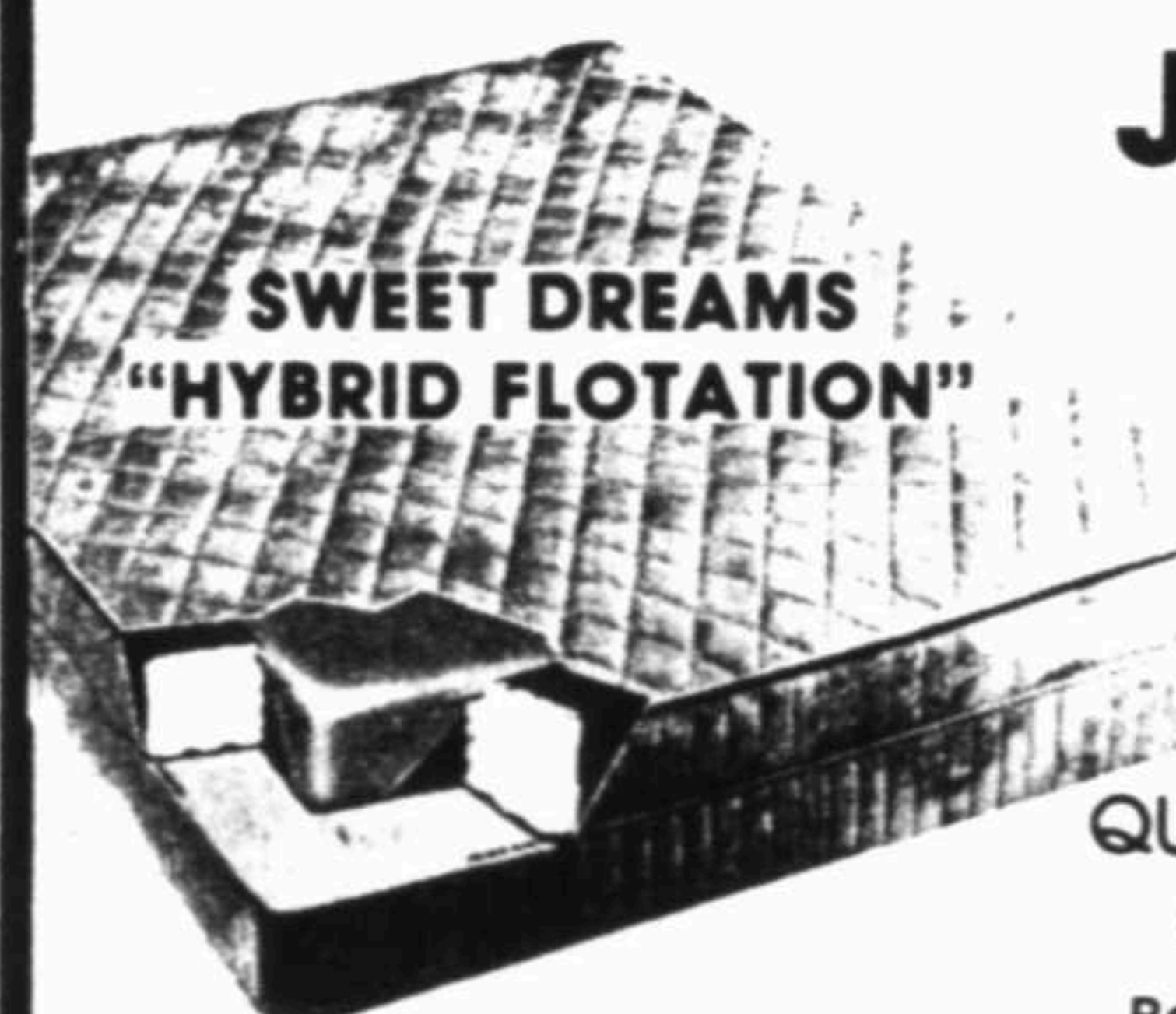


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'Safer' European-style waste disposal pushed in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times
News Service

LOS ANGELES — With support from the Environmental Protection Agency, Los Angeles County is pushing to become the first region in the United States to adopt a European system for treating and burying toxic wastes. Proponents claim the system will virtually eliminate chances of groundwater and soil contamination. The treatment system turns the mostly liquid wastes into dry ash and rock-like materials before they are buried.

"We are talking about an entirely new system from top to bottom," said Kierin Bergin, engineer for the county's 24 Sanitation Districts. "No more reliance on a big moist dump site that may or may not leak."

County officials, who are searching for treatment and burial sites, acknowledge that they face a huge task selling the public and industry on the innovative plan. The county is responding to several factors: a critical

shortage of disposal space caused by closures of conventional landfills that have filled up or leaked; intense community opposition to siting new ones; and new federal regulations that require the phasing out of traditional landfill dumping over the next five years.

The proposed system — for which no price has been set — would extensively treat hazardous wastes at several urban plants. The resulting dry, compact residue would be entombed in a remote "residuals repository" — actually a landfill capped with clay.

Bergin said the system's advantage will be particularly evident in the event of a spill. "Now when there's a spill you have to call out people in moon suits," he said. "Ours, you could probably clean up with a broom and a shovel."

The treatment and disposal system would be the largest of its kind in the world. It would be patterned after smaller systems used for 10 years in Denmark and eight years in Germany that have not contaminated the soil or groundwater, county officials said.

The project is being promoted by key Environmental Protection Agency officials who view it as a national model for a new era of hazardous waste disposal.

EPA officials said far-reaching 1984 amendments to the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act — which ban land disposal of all liquids and will prohibit land disposal of most solid hazardous wastes over the next five years — have given strong impetus to the Los Angeles project.

"Congress has said traditional land disposal must stop, and things are just going to get tighter and tighter," said John Skinner, director of the EPA's Office of Solid Waste.

"Los Angeles is precedent-setting in what it is doing, and others are going to have to follow their lead," Skinner said.

Predictably, some criticism of the plan has already emerged from the public.

"The public doesn't understand what a residual repository is yet," said Jo Anne Darcy an aide of Supervi-

sor Mike Antonovich, "and there's going to have to be a lot of public education before the uproar goes away."

Local industry leaders, who have formed the Private Sector Coalition in Los Angeles to explore alternative waste disposal methods, also have expressed some reservations over the project.

Industry leaders said the state and the EPA will have to crack down on the cheap alternatives to treatment that are still available before industry will make a big commitment to build treatment plants.

Paul Abernathy, regional development manager for Chemical Waste Management Inc., one of largest waste firms in the nation, said inexpensive dumping in deep injection wells and old surface ponds is still practiced in California, and some companies ship their wastes to other states.

"I know of companies that send the stuff to cheap old missile silos in Idaho, and they aren't going to pay me a fortune for treatment when they have those alternatives," he said.

Cancer high downwind of chemical plants

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — A preliminary study of chemical risks by congressional aides has turned up data that suggest a link between high rates of respiratory cancer and the locations of petrochemical plants in 133 counties in 27 states east of the Rocky Mountains.

The three-month study, by the staff of Rep. Guy V. Molinari, R-N.Y., was not scientifically rigorous and cannot be used to draw conclusions, the researchers conceded. Nevertheless, they said, the findings were intriguing enough to warrant a more detailed congressional investigation into any possible correlation between chemical plants and cancer.

The study by Molinari's staff used prevailing wind patterns, census data and published cancer statistics to compare the incidence of respiratory cancer in counties downwind from petrochemical plants with those upwind of the facilities.

Only a few studies have made such comparisons and found correlations, and only on a limited basis. Molinari, many of whose constituents live on Staten Island downwind from chemical plants in New Jersey, undertook the broader study, which was to be made public at a news conference in Manhattan Monday morning. He said the project also stemmed from recent increased concern about toxic air emissions after the chemical leak that killed 2,000 people in Bhopal, India, last Dec. 3.

The study found that in almost all cases counties with high respiratory cancer rates had petrochemical plants nearby or were downwind from such plants. By contrast, 22 counties upwind of the same plants had far lower cancer rates, the data showed.

For example, Chambers County in southeast Texas, amid one of the country's largest concentrations of petrochemical facilities, had the highest rate of respiratory cancer in the study. Presidio County in southwest Texas, far from any such plants or prevailing winds from them, had one of the lowest rates. From 1970 to 1979, there were an average of 106.2 cases of respiratory cancer in Chambers per 100,000 white males, in contrast to 13.3 in Presidio.

"We're not claiming that this is a great scientific work product, but it is a very important step in looking at the available data," Molinari said. "That there has been no national study is surprising. We desperately need to find out how serious the correlation is between these facilities and cancer." He said he plans to distribute the study to members of Congress and to propose legislation to finance a detailed national study on the subject.

The director of the study, Michael Torrusio Jr., a biologist on Molinari's staff, conceded there were various flaws. There was no examination of why some counties that are not near chemical plants or downwind from them had high respiratory cancer rates; no consideration that many chemicals do not cause respiratory cancer but may contribute to other types of malignancies; no attempt to correlate actual chemical emissions with cancer; no study of whether other hazardous facilities were contributing to cancer, and no correlation with smoking, diet, employment, socio-economic and other possible contributing factors.

"This is a first cut," Torrusio said. "Something is going on if every time we found high respiratory cancer rates, there was a petrochemical plant nearby or immediately upwind."

Dr. Stephen M. Levin of Mount Sinai Hospital's Division of Environmental and Occupational Medicine in New York reviewed the study. In an interview he said it suffered from its lack of scientific rigor. "It strengthens our suspicions but not our conclusions," he said. "They looked in areas where others have not and added more weight to other studies suggesting areas around petrochemical plants have excess death rates. But we must do better studies."

Such epidemiological studies are expensive and difficult because they involve following large exposed and unexposed human populations over long periods, perhaps 20 years. No rigorous studies have been done on the subject, federal environmental experts said. "Major epidemiological studies don't seem to be in the cards," said B.J. Steigerwald, who headed a recent limited study on toxic air emissions for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Instead, scientific efforts have concentrated on identifying specific chemical substances that may be hazardous and regulating those emissions. A problem with that, some experts say, is that the general population is exposed to a mixture of chemicals.

CLASS

FAVORITES



sale!

back-to-school fashions for girls

11.99 14.99

BLOUSES PANTS

John Henry® oxford shirts and Cheenos® pants. Comp. at \$16 to \$20. Polyester/cotton striped blouses and twill pants, 7-14. Preteens 6-14. 16.99.

12.99 15.99

BLOUSES SPLIT SKIRTS

Oversized striped shirts and split skirts. Comp. at \$18 to \$20. Bold awning striped in red or navy to wear with polyester/cotton twill skirts in khaki or navy, 7-14.

knit sleepwear 7.99

Comp. at \$14. Dorm shirts by Jacki's Girl in assorted prints, 4-14.

Bonnie Jean 4-14 dresses 14.99

Reg. \$22. Stripes, plaids and solid dresses for girls sizes 7-14. 15.99.

Crew-neck sweaters 8.99

Comp. at \$12. Soft acrylic with tipping at neck and sleeves; fashion colors, 7-14.

sweater-vests 9.99

Comp. at \$12 to \$16. Novelties, 4-6x, 7-14; shaker vest, 7-14. 11.99; pre-teen, 12.99.

London Fog® windbreakers 11.99

Comp. at \$18. Nylon shell; acrylic lining, 4-6x. Sizes 7-14. 14.99.

underwear 20% off!

Reg. 1.75 to \$9. 1.40 to 7.20. Teen-form®, Danskin®, Trimfit®, Candies and more, 4-14, 2-4T.

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; MIDLAND PARK MALL

Alber



TUC

- 16 QUAR
- 10 GAL
- 2 BU. LA
- 8 PC. MI
- 38 QT. R
- CAKE TR

TRASH CANS RUBBERMAID

79

Old Sp STICK DEODORANT

SAVE 50%

STYLING MOUS BRECK • 5 OZ

19

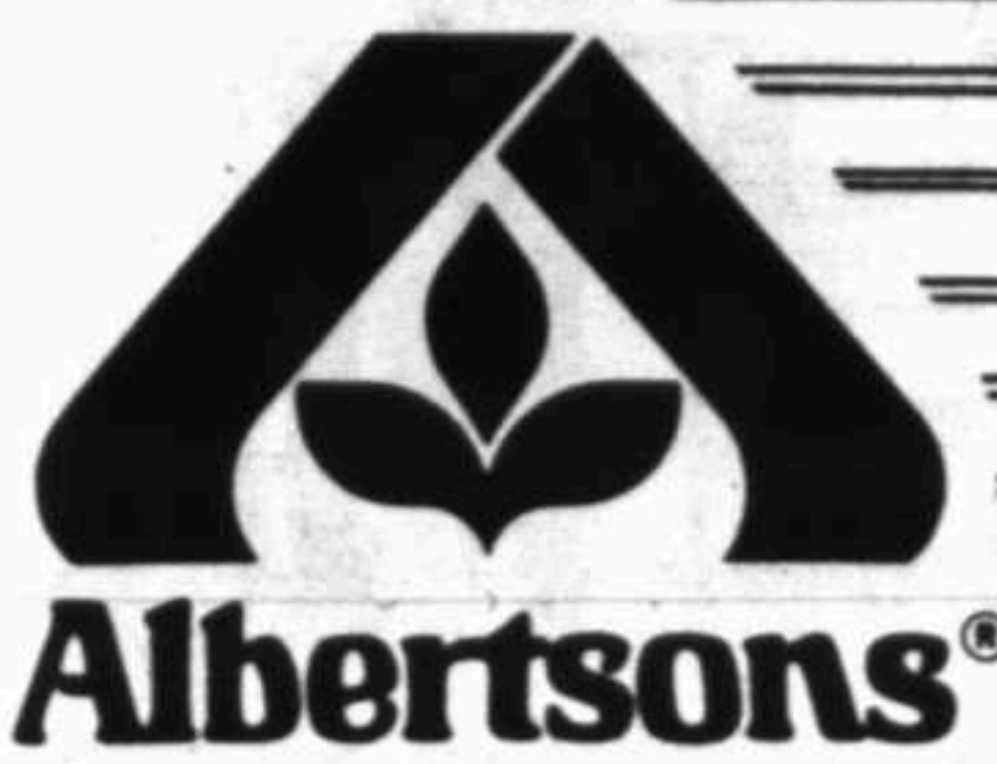
SAVE 30%

SPRAY DEORO AND ANTIPERS

24

BEST BUY

BEST BUY



"Fill Your Grill" Sale

Albertsons®

7 DAYS A WEEK
MANUFACTURERS

DOUBLE COUPONS

SEE YOUR STORE
FOR DETAILS

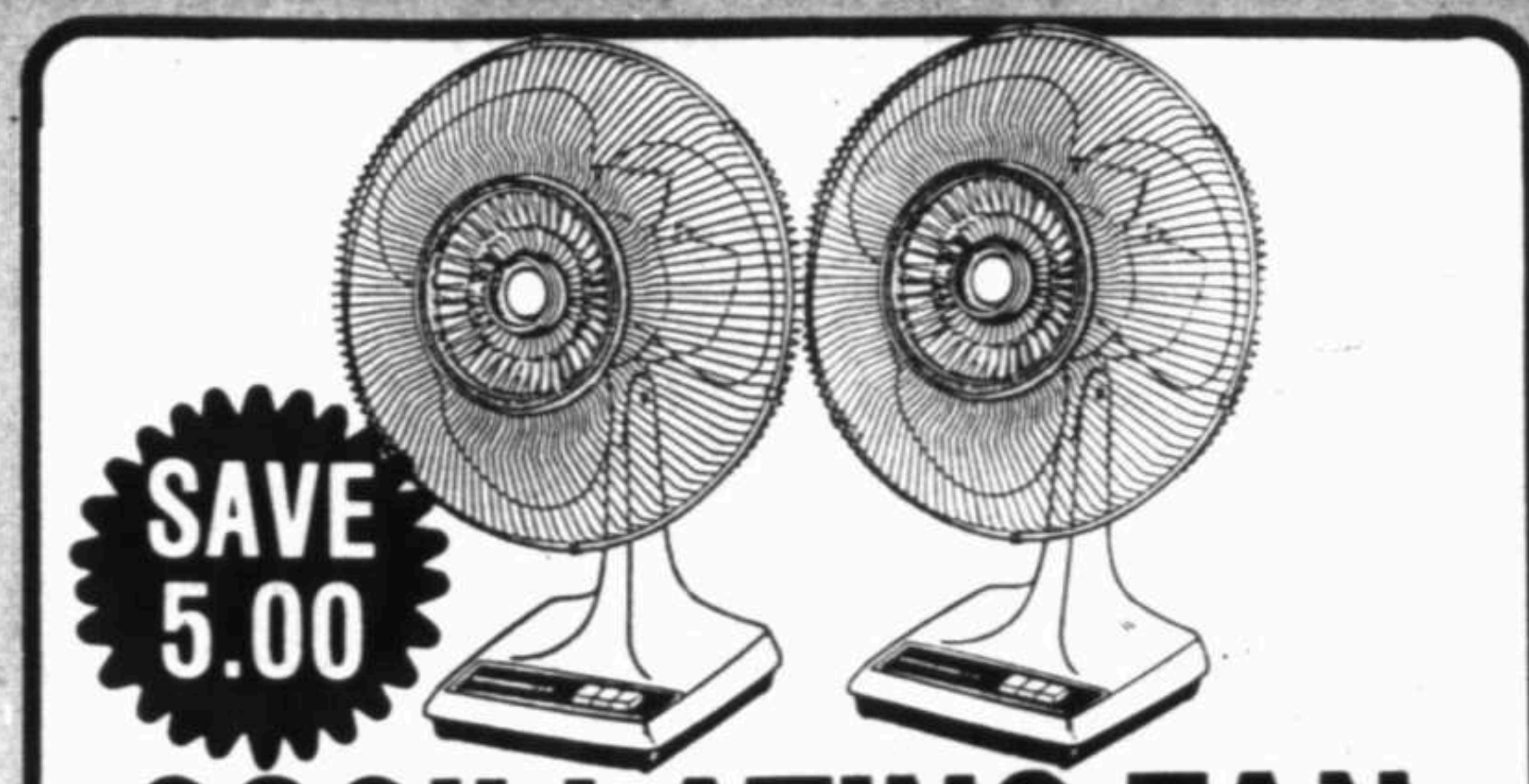
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TUCKER PLASTICS

- 16 QUART PAIL
- 10 GAL. TRASH CAN
- 2 BU. LAUNDRY BASKET
- 8 PC. MIXING BOWL SET
- 38 QT. ROUND WASTE BASKET
- CAKE TRAY & COVER

2.99
EA. YOUR CHOICE



OSCILLATING FAN

3 SPEED
12 INCH
SIZE

14.99
EA.



DOUBLE HIBACHI w/stand

PERFECT FOR
APARTMENT
DWELLERS
12" x 16" SIZE

8.99
EA.

TRASH CANS

RUBBERMAID • 30 GALLON

7.99
EA.



SAVE
5.00

BANANA CHAIR

EASY FOLD UP • ADULT SIZE

5.88
EA.



SAVE
2.11

BBQ SMOKER

WITH LOCK LID

16.88
EA.



SAVE
7.11



OLD SPICE DEODORANT

2 OUNCE SOLID

1.69
EA.



CLEANSING SPONGE

BUF PUF

1.99
EA.

CLEANS & REFRESHES
YOUR SKIN



CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

JANET LEE

1.49
EA.

STYLING MOUSSE

BRECK • 5 OZ. LIGHT

1.99
EA.



SAVE
1.00

TOOTH-BRUSH

REACH

1.19
EA.



SAVE
70¢

GAS CAN

WITH SPOUT

1.99
EA.



SAVE
40¢



DISPOSABLE DOUCHE

MASSENGILL • TWIN PK.

1.49
EA.



INDOOR FOGGER

RAID • 7.5 OUNCE

2.99
EA.

SAVE
70¢



CLEAR GUARD PROTECTANT

BY TURTLE WAX • 5 OZ.

2.49
EA.

SPRAY DEODORANT AND ANTIPERSPIRANT

2.49
EA.



SAVE
14¢

CAST IRON SKILLET

3 PIECE SET

6.99
EA.



SAVE
1.70

BLEACH WHITE

WESTLEYS SPRAY

1.99
EA.



SAVE
56¢



COFFEE MAKER

MR. COFFEE
#CM-12

SALE PRICE **22.99**
LESS MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE **-7.00**
YOU PAY (AFTER REBATE) **15.99**



FLORAL VACUUM PITCHER

1 LITER
OR 1.9 LITER
AIR POT

3.49
EA. YOUR CHOICE

SAVE
1.50



POLAROID CAMERA

29.99
EA. LMS 600

SAVE
5.00



10 CUP DECANTER

SALE PRICE **6.99**
LESS MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE **-2.00**
YOU PAY (AFTER REBATE) **4.99**

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



Albertsons®

RAIN CHECK

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



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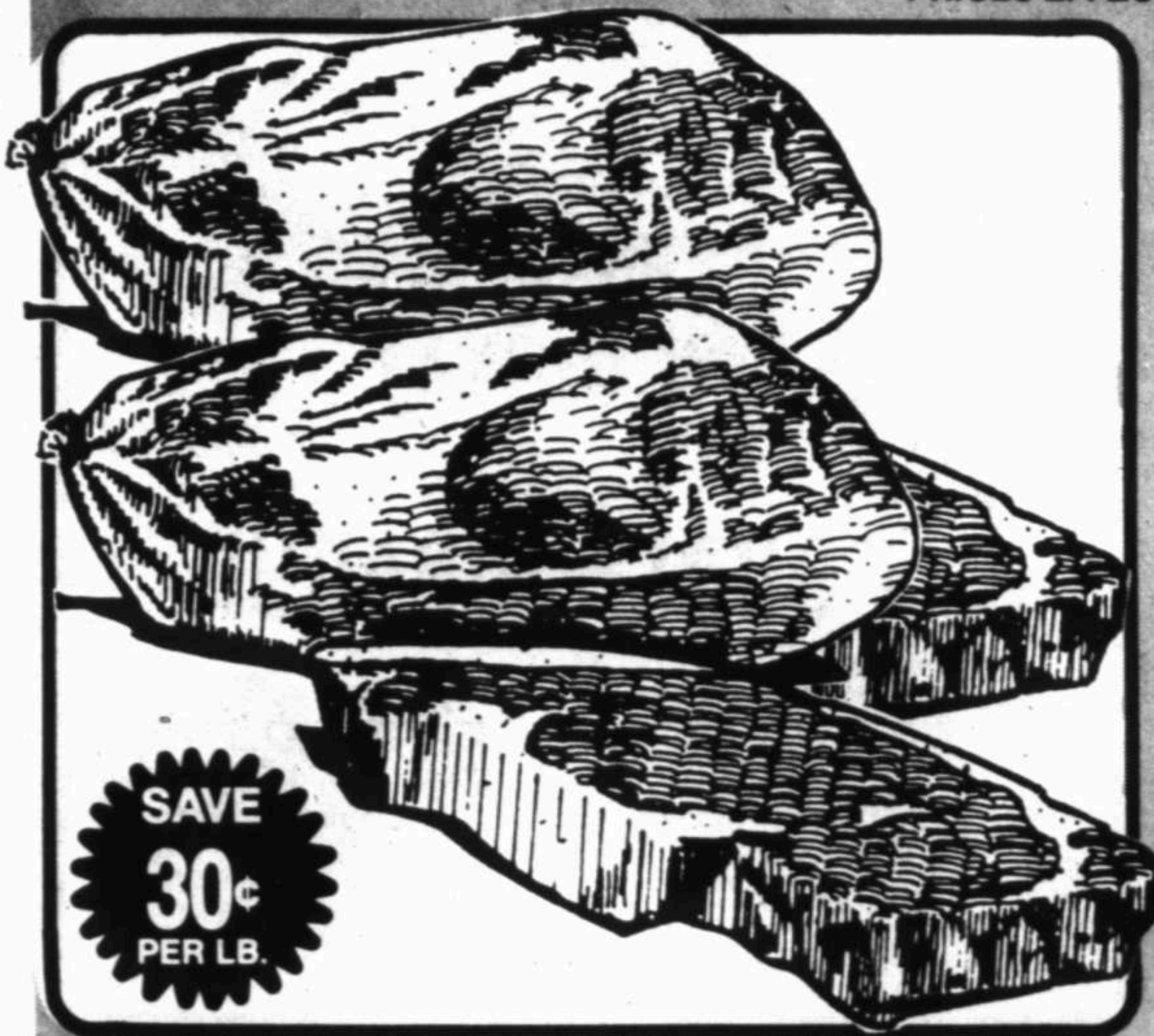
7.99
EA. YOUR CHOICE

SAVE
50¢

Albertsons "Fill"

7 DAYS A WEEK MANUFACTURERS DOUBLE

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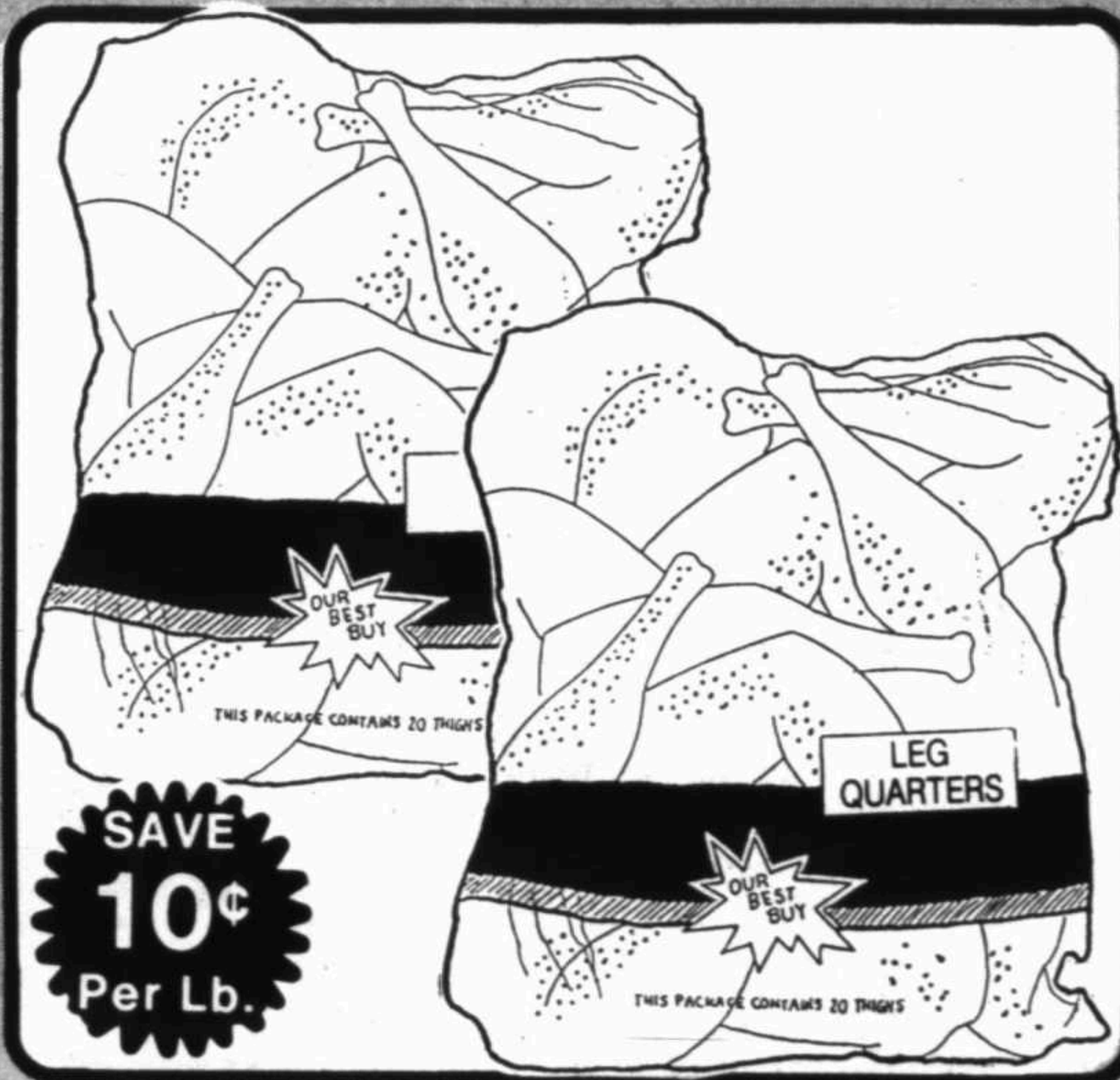


SAVE
30¢
PER LB.

**TOP BUTTS
SIRLOIN**

ALBERTSONS
SUPREME
BONELESS
BEEF IN THE BAG
CUT & WRAPPED FREE
10 TO 12 LBS. AVG.

1.99
LB.



SAVE
10¢
PER LB.

**FRYER LEG
QUARTERS**

10 LB.
BAG

4.49
LB.



SAVE
20¢

**MIRACLE
WHIP**

OR MAYONNAISE
KRAFT
32 OUNCE

1.69
EA.

FAMILY PAK • BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 2.29

BEEF PLATE
RIBS "EXCELLENT FOR B-B-Q" LB. 89¢

KRAFT • 8 OUNCE
SALAD DRESSING 1000 ISLANDS, BACON & HAM OR CUCUMBER EA. 89¢

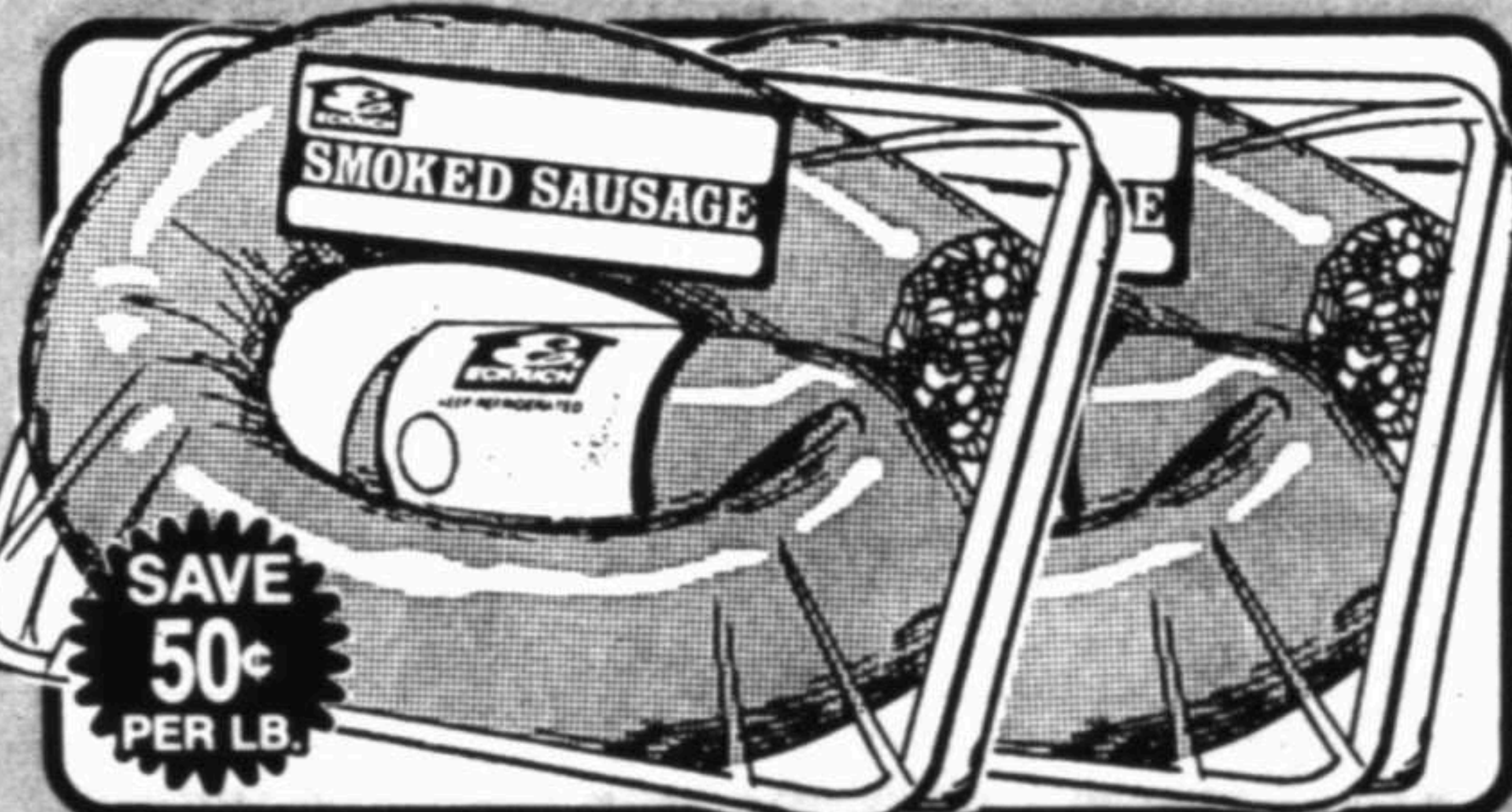


SAVE
1.60
PER LB.

**BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST**

ALBERTSONS
SUPREME
BONELESS

1.39
LB.



SAVE
50¢
PER LB.

**SMOKED
SAUSAGE**

ECKRICH
MEAT OR
BEEF

2.09
LB.



SAVE
40¢

**SOFT
DRINKS**

SHASTA
12 OUNCE
CANS

6.19
FOR ONLY

BOTTOM • ALBERTSONS SUPREME BONELESS
ROUND STEAK "FAMILY PAK" LB. 1.59

FAMILY PAK
FAJITAS STEAKS LB. 2.29

BLUE BONNET • 1 LB.
OLEO EA. 55¢



SAVE
40¢
PER LB.

**SPARE
RIBS**

LEAN • EXCELLENT
FOR BAR-B-Q
FAMILY PAK

1.49
LB.



SAVE
80¢
PER LB.

**FRESH
TROUT**

RAINBOW
"DELICIOUS
FLAVOR"

2.99
LB.



SAVE
58¢

**TORTILLA
CHIPS**

DORITOS
16 OUNCE
BAG

1.79
EA.

COUNTRY STYLE • FAMILY PAK
SPARE RIBS LB. 1.39

FRESH • "GREAT TASTE"
SHARK FILLETS LB. 2.99

PILLSBURY • 9.5 OZ.
BISCUITS "COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK" EA. 65¢

Specials From Our Delicatessen Department



FRIED CHICKEN

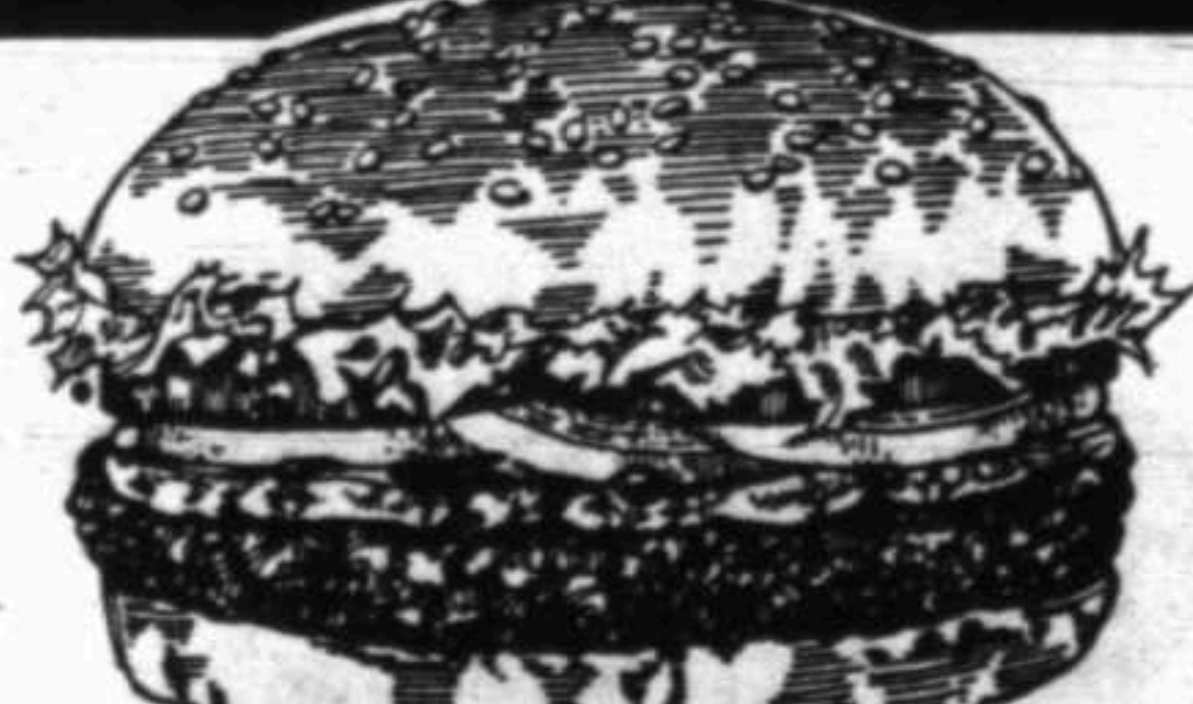
8.29
BEST BUYS
PIECES
FOR ONLY
2 BREASTS,
2 WINGS,
2 THIGHS,
2 DRUMSTICKS



TURKEY BREAST

JENNIE-O
"LOW IN
CALORIES"
SAVE
80¢
LB.

3.89



CHOPPED BBQ BEEF

"GREAT FOR
SANDWICHES"
SAVE
1.00
LB.

2.99

MILD • 100% REAL CHEESE
CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. 2.49

MUSTARD
POTATO SALAD LB. 99¢

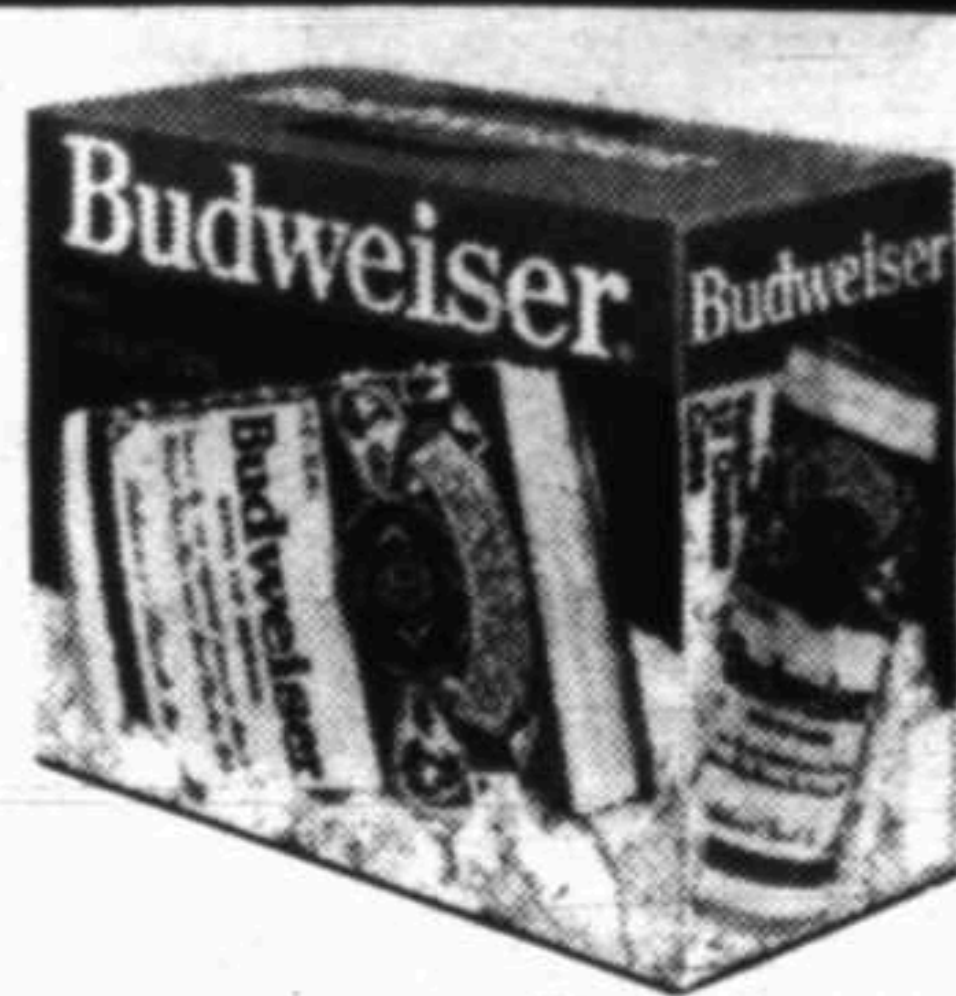
BIG EYE • MILDLY FLAVORED
SWISS CHEESE LB. 3.49

Good Spirits, Inc.



Almaden
Wine
Asst.
3 Liter

2/9.19



Budweiser
12 pc. 12 oz.
Reg. or Lite

4.89

Your Grill™ Sale

COUPONS...SEE YOUR STORE FOR DETAILS.



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SAVE
30¢

BARBEQUE SAUCE

HEINZ
18 OUNCE
BOTTLE

125
EA.

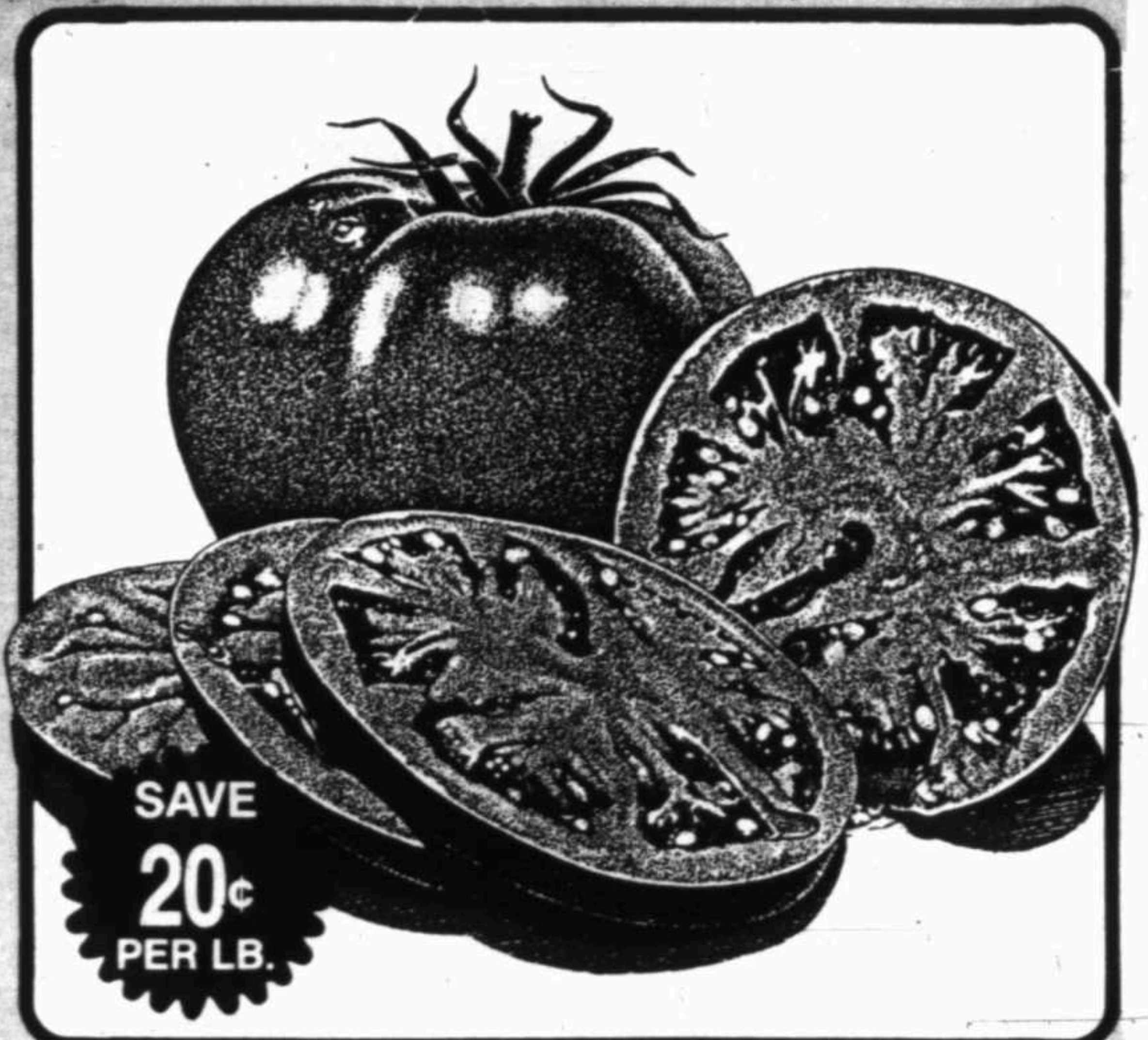


SAVE
10¢
PER LB.

JUICY PEACHES

SWEET & JUICY
FRESH FROM
CALIFORNIA
LARGE SIZE

58
LB.



SAVE
20¢
PER LB.

LARGE TOMATOES

RED RIPE
SLICERS

59
LB.

HAWAIIAN PUNCH • 3 PAK
FRUIT DRINK EA 89¢

FLAME RED • SEEDLESS
GRAPES "EXTRA SWEET" LB. 88¢

LARGE GREEN BELLS
PEPPERS "GREAT RAW OR COOKED" 3 ONLY \$1

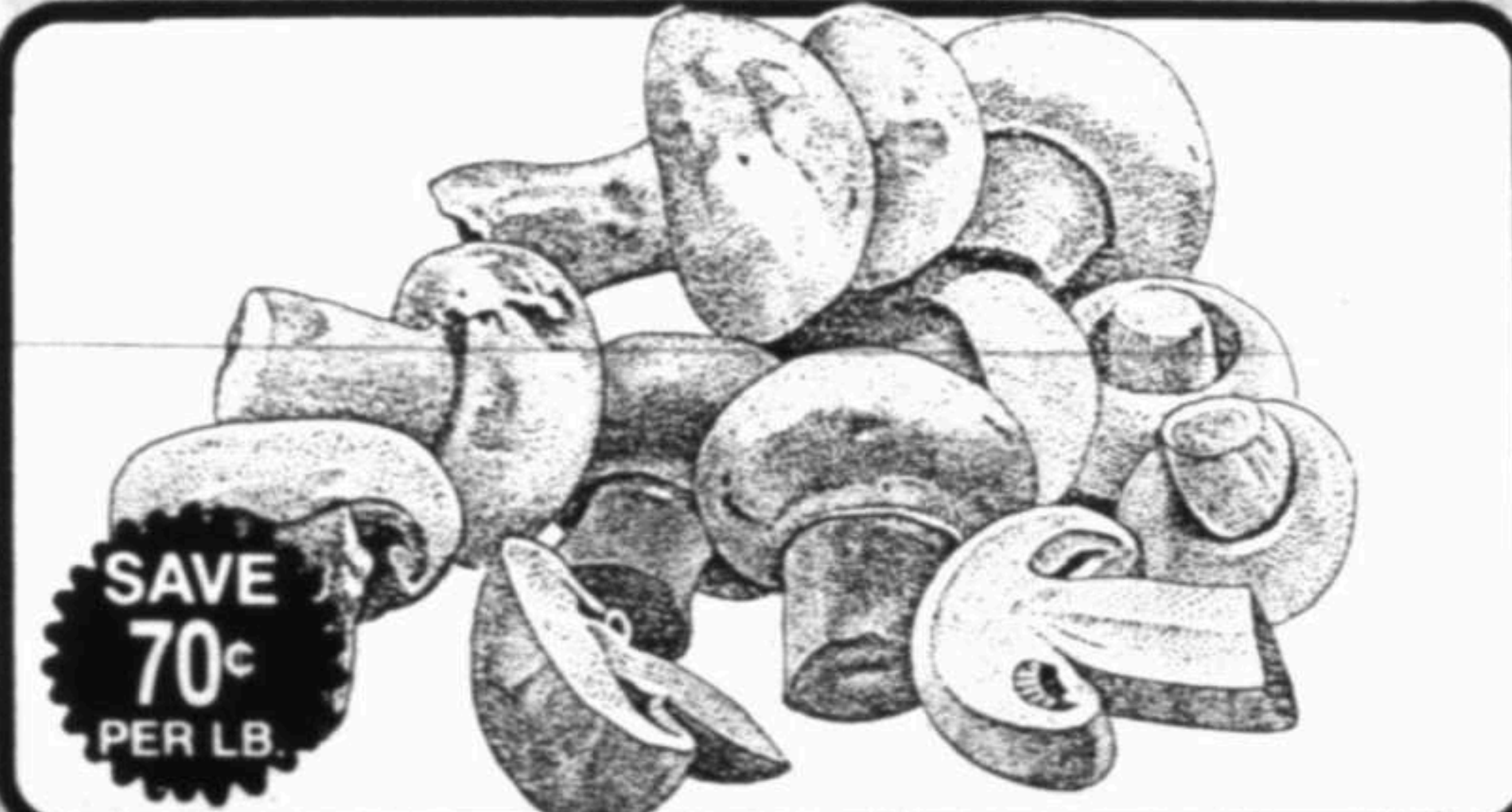


SAVE
10¢

PAPER TOWELS

SPILLMATE
JUMBO
SIZE

79
EA.

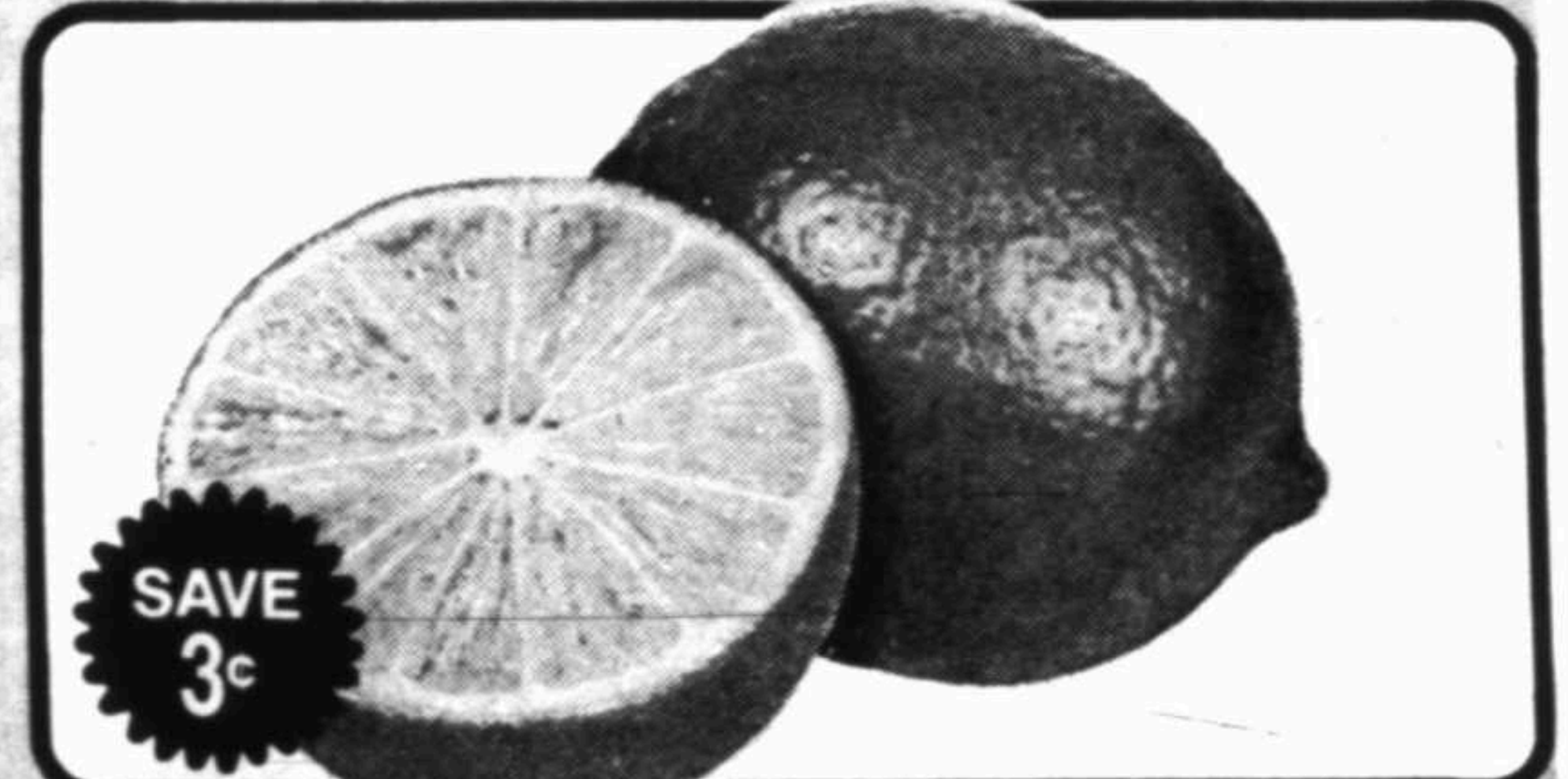


SAVE
70¢
PER LB.

FRESH MUSHROOMS

LARGE SIZE
"GREAT FOR
STUFFING"

199
LB.



SAVE
3¢

JUICY LIMES

"FOR THAT
DIFFERENT
CITRUS FLAVOR"

5
EA.

LIFTON • 4.35 OUNCE
TEA MIX "ULTRA-SWEET" EA 42¢

FRESH • "GOES GREAT WITH SALADS"
GREEN ONIONS 3 FOR \$1

BULK REDS • "GREAT FRIED OR IN POTATO SALAD"
POTATOES 4 LBS. \$1



SAVE
20¢

FOAM CUPS

LILY
9 OUNCE
40 COUNT

79
EA.



SAVE
30¢

COB CORN

BIRDSEYE
4 COUNT
PACKAGE

99
EA.



SAVE
40¢

POTATO ROUNDS

ALBERTSONS
2 POUND
BAG

125
EA.

HEFTY • 8 1/2 INCH • 40 COUNT
PRINT PLATES EA 14¢

JANET LEE • 10 OUNCE
STRAWBERRIES "SLICED" EA 75¢

JANET LEE • 12 OUNCE
LEMONADE "REGULAR OR PINK" EA 49¢

Specials From Our Instore Bakery Department



MAPLE BARS

BUY 5 MAPLE BARS
AT OUR LOW PRICE
OF 1.99 AND RECEIVE
5 MORE MAPLE BARS.....

SAVE
1.99

FREE!

UNICED • "GREAT FOR DESSERT"
ANGEL FOOD CAKE EA 14¢



CAKE

8 INCH
2 LAYER
"WHITE OR
CHOCOLATE"

SAVE
1.00

399
EA.

FRUIT • "GOOD WITH MILK"
BAR COOKIES 18 FOR ONLY 1.00



SWEET ROLLS

"GREAT
FOR A
COFFEE
BREAK"

SAVE
41¢

12199
FOR ONLY

ONION • "GREAT FOR SANDWICHES"
KAISER ROLLS 10 FOR ONLY 99¢

Andrews Hwy. &
Cuthbert
694-8841

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Wadly
689-8683



Albertsons

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Farmers' pride

Farmers have suffered under more hardship of late than any group of individuals should be expected to bear. The economy, the weather, rising cost of equipment and supplies, and falling prices for farm produce have combined in recent years to deal the farmer one bad hand after another in the game of life.

So it isn't surprising that farmers have been leaving the land in droves and heading for the cities where they've been able to find jobs, albeit usually completely out of their chosen lifestyle. That's sad, of course, and those who love to earn their livings by the sweat of their brows working the land haven't given up easily; they're still fighting. That kind of perseverance has to be respected and admired.

Now comes word that several Midland County farmers have banded together to consider the possibility of creating a "farmer's market" where farmers would offer for sale fresh produce as a means of supplementing their incomes. So far the proposal, which was presented to Midland County Commissioners Monday, has been warmly accepted. That's good.

In fact, County Judge Bill

Ahders told the farmers: "It sounds like a very good idea to me." We agree wholeheartedly with the judge and will go a step further. It embodies the independent, self-sufficient spirit farmers are noted for and the people of this area embrace.

Farmer's markets have achieved varying degrees of success in other communities, but it's significant that the markets have continued to flourish in Dallas, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, Weatherford and any number of smaller communities. What that attests is the general public's desire for fresh farm produce and the willingness to support market outlets.

The possibility of a large farmer's market here appears good since it might well attract customers from Odessa, Stanton and other area communities. This region is blessed with a temperate climate and good land. Only water is needed for growing most vegetables.

We hope the farmer's market idea catches on. If it proves successful, it will help the local farmer, provide an alternative for local shoppers and keep alive that great West Texas spirit of independence.

With that much going for it, can the idea fail to succeed?

No 'ordinary citizen'

The first "ordinary citizen" chosen to go in orbit on the space shuttle next January must be an extraordinary citizen. She is Sharon Christa McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H., school teacher selected out of more than 10,000 applicants for the high-flying job. The numerical odds against her are by themselves enough to make Mrs. McAuliffe stand out as a very special person.

She reacted with dignity and candor when Vice President George Bush tapped her for the honor of flying around the Earth

at 17,000 miles an hour with five astronauts.

You might say, Mrs. McAuliffe, wife of a lawyer and mother of two, acted like an ordinary citizen by confessing to a spell of dizziness.

"I'm still kind of floating," she said. "I don't know when I'll come down to Earth."

The Granite State can be proud of its dauntless daughter. It certainly took something like granitic character for someone enjoying the quiet and comfort of a schoolroom to apply for a ticket for a trip to outer space.

Another View: Proposal to discuss

Attorney General Ed Meese's suggestion that the U.S. press agree to some form of restraint in cases of prolonged terrorist attack should not be dismissed out of hand by his critics as an assault on First Amendment rights. The proposal was made by the attorney general recently at a convention of the American Bar Association in London. One might wonder just what the bar association was doing holding a convention in London. But Attorney General Meese's search for ways to combat terrorism without trampling on individual rights is well intentioned, if also difficult to realize.

The attorney general said the U.S. government might take the initiative and approach news organizations for some kind of arrangement, but he was careful to point out that any sort of attempt to legislate a code would be unconstitutional.

There should be no absolute constraints against press cooperation with the government, especially in cases involving national

security. And although the media has been harshly criticized for letting itself be exploited by the terrorists in the TWA hostage incident, it was not adverse to helping the government. Two television networks, for example, voluntarily provided the FBI with unused film from their coverage of the crisis in order to aid identification of the hijackers. The San Francisco press, meanwhile, withheld the fairly well-known fact that two Bay Area hostages were homosexuals in order not to further jeopardize their lives.

Too much cooperation between the government and the U.S. press, on the other hand, can create ethical dilemmas that both should be eager to avoid. If the public ever comes to believe that the press does not operate independently of the government, the credibility of the media and the government can only suffer.

We don't know how Attorney General Meese is going to find the proper balance, but one hopes news organizations at least are willing to discuss the issue with him in an atmosphere free of recrimination. Having the reputation of a patsy for terrorists also isn't very desirable, and apparently not too profitable. The morning network TV news shows, for example, suffered lower ratings during the hostage crisis, which would indicate their beefed-up coverage wasn't that easy to stomach.

— The Sacramento Union



FLORA LEWIS

Peace prospects looking better

PARIS — The Middle East is stirring. There has been a new atmosphere for six months or more reflecting a mounting sense that it is time to try again for an Arab-Israeli settlement. Now, movement has begun, tentative first steps but more specific than anything that has happened since the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty in 1979. Soviet interest in restoring relations with Israel is the latest, most significant sign. Moscow has not confirmed details of the meeting between their two ambassadors in Paris last Tuesday, reported by Israeli radio. But there was no attempt to deny the meeting, or any sign of special irritation at the leakage.

The Russians have realized that their hope of influencing any peace talks requires them to be on speaking terms with both sides. With Andrei Gromyko out of the way, opening the question implies that Moscow takes seriously the possibility of a diplomatic engagement between Israel, and Jordanians and Palestinians.

By raising the possibility of renewed large-scale emigration of Soviet Jews, Moscow can work to head off opposition to enlarged peace talks from angry Israeli hawks and their American supporters. The two conditions, reported by the Israelis, were to make sure the emigrants stay in Israel instead of moving on to the U.S., and to halt anti-Soviet propaganda that is focused on this issue.



Flora Lewis

They would be easy as chicken soup for Jerusalem to digest, though they could scarcely please adamant Arabs.

The condition for diplomatic relations, broken after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, would provoke more controversy in Israel. But it is ultra-modest compared with the previous Soviet requirement of withdrawal from all territories occupied in 1967. It calls only for "progress" on the Golan Heights issue, and hints that a compromise border in the area annexed by Israel might be negotiated with Syria.

Soviet Ambassador Yuri Vorontsov told Israeli Ambassador Ovadia Solfer that his omission of the West Bank and Gaza in the context of withdrawal was "not by chance."

All this adds to the mystery of the sudden trip Syrian President Hafez Assad made to Moscow a month ago. Assad may have been told that the Russians intended to move as needed to get into peace talks and couldn't be stopped by Damascus, or they may have agreed on a new initiative. Either way, it indicates that the efforts of Jordan's King Hussein to get talks going are budging a long-frozen landscape.

There have been several signs that the Russians now understand the U.S. not only would not but could not deliver its ally Israel in a Middle East deal, just as Moscow cannot simply dictate to Syria, let alone the PLO. This in itself is progress, an advance toward the realism essential for agreement.

Syria's failed attempt to control the PLO, displacing Yasser Arafat, must complicate Moscow's plans. But it clarifies what is possible, and may accelerate Assad's interest in getting involved in Arab-Israeli talks before he is left hopelessly behind, instead

of just trying to break them up from outside.

Meanwhile, Kuwait has announced that it is suspending its generous annual subsidies to Syria, Jordan, and the PLO on grounds that they aren't actively fighting Israel. This is an excuse. The Kuwaitis have been badly shaken by a series of bombings and an assassination attempt on the emir, obviously reprimands for his steadfast refusal to release Shiite terrorists convicted of attacks on the American and French embassies.

It is a message that time is running short for established Arab leaders, whatever their politics, facing the tides of militant, violent fundamentalism. Egypt's President Mubarak felt obliged to imprison fundamentalist leaders and shut down their important Cairo mosque because of calls to overthrow his government.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has sent word to Moscow saying the Russians would be welcome participants to the Middle East "peace process" if they want "to move it forward" and recognize Israel. This is wise, as well as prudent. It also adds maneuver room for U.S. diplomacy.

Failure to seize the moment of opportunity and to rely instead on war to break deadlocks has been the tragedy of the Middle East. There are still people on all sides who argue that only guns can be trusted. Of course, they can be trusted only to kill. A period of great delicacy and great difficulty is beginning. The highest courage is to dare peace. Those who do deserve support, even if they must side along in cautious ways. Results are more important than bold postures.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

LETTERS Gullibility astounding

Well, it worked ... WOW, did it ever! 40 million dollars! The awesome magnitude of human gullibility never ceases to amaze me.

Since I can't prove otherwise, I will concede that a token portion of the proceeds from the recent "Liveaid"athon might actually be used for food and medicine in Ethiopia. But, unfortunately most of it probably will be filtered through untraceable Swiss bank accounts. The end result will show up in Africa, but not in Ethiopia ... and certainly not to feed starving people.

Now that the coordinated propagandizing in this country has made it rather awkward for the U.S. government to extend ideological support to the government of the Republic of South Africa, and now that the funding is available to raise a sizeable standing army of well-armed guerrilla fighters, we can realistically assume that (with Angola as its blueprint) the South African Marxist revolution will soon be slashing and burning its way across the world's front pages and TV screens.

As for the real "African famine," of course it will be carefully preserved and heavily publicized so that it will continue to provide a bonanza of clandestine funding for a multitude of special "demonstrations" in various Belfasts, Beltruts ... and Boeings.

Dean King
Midland

Centennial only one celebration

A great big thank you to Frances Atwater, Bessie Baker, Sue Fitzgerald, Fred Middleton, Freda Prince and many others whose

names we don't know. All of you worked so long and hard to make the Midland High School reunion such a smashing success. A great time was had by all.

We proudly remembered Mr. Lackey, Mr. Shifflett and all the teachers we had. They taught us courage in the face of adversity, faith in ourselves and above all love of country, home and God. These people, those who came before them and those who followed them made their mark on Midland and what it is today.

We, as a part of the descendants of a pioneer Midland family, thought the reunion was the "Crown Jewel" in all of the Centennial celebration.

A "thank you" is also due to Leonard Howell, Annice Sewell, Bill Fine and others who were responsible for a 50-year reunion of the Class of 1935. This was a very special event for those of us who were a part of this smaller celebration.

We included Hunter Midkiff, Melba Nixon Midkiff, Jerry Midkiff, Gladys Midkiff McDonald, Dee Midkiff Hanks, Sam Midkiff and Marcella Scarborough Midkiff, and other descendants of Oscar and Lillie Midkiff.

Melba Midkiff
Midland

'War games' offer options

After watching this evening's news with my friends, I got some ideas.

There is an overpopulation of grasshoppers in South Dakota, along with a dearth of rain. So, why don't we call up Russia on our satellite and suggest that we agree to a project?

Suppose we took nuclear warheads off of four of our ballistic missiles and they did likewise. One missile would be targeted to an agreed spot in the Atlantic from each side, and the winner of this war game gets to shoot the next missile first to another agreed on spot in the Pacific.

ic; the winner of this practice shot shoots first from then on.

We could double check that our experts have figured the effects of the Coriolis force as the missiles go the opposite directions as compared to the Earth's rotation. Every hunter I ever knew practiced his accuracy by practice.

Also, the U.S. would like the U.S.S.R. to send one over for an attempt by our armed forces to knock out of the sky. I'm sure the Russian people would like the chance to practice on knocking ours down, too. But only one would be wasted on this joke.

The fourth missile from our side would attempt to seed clouds over South Dakota with silver iodide and then crash harmlessly into the polar cap ice. If it rains, the missile silo might, just might, store grain. If the project is not quite so successful on the first attempt, the men previously manning the missile could try their hand at making living quarters for rent or sale.

We can use the fissionable material on our warheads, many, in our future in our nuclear power plants, and it won't scare the children anymore.

We might load one up with poison ivy juice to use on some people who make us mad.

Scott Nunley
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history:

On July 24, 1959, during a visit to the Soviet Union, Vice President Richard M. Nixon got into a well-publicized debate with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev on communism versus capitalism. The confrontation became known as the Kitchen Debate because it took place in a model kitchen at a U.S. exhibition in Moscow.

On this date:

In 1783, Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar was born. In 1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young and his followers arrived at Great Salt Lake in Utah. In 1862, Martin Van Buren, the

ART BUCHWALD What I did on summer vacation!

EDITOR'S NOTE: What Frank Sinatra and Art Buchwald have in common is that people prefer their golden oldies.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD — What I did on my summer vacation:

I was a telephone answering service. Only people who have children between the ages of 14 and 30 will appreciate what an important function I performed.

I always started after dinner as soon as my daughter Jennifer asked, "Can I use the car?" "What time will you be back?" I asked.

"Not late. If Debbie calls tell her I went with Tony over to Mike's, and if she doesn't get us there we'll be at David Crohan's Bar in Oak Bluffs."

"I gotcha," I said, writing it down. Half an hour later the phone rang. "Is Jenny there?"

"Is this Debbie?" I asked. "No, it's Sarah. And she was supposed to meet me at the Cafe du Port in Vineyard Haven," she said.

"Well, she went with Tony over to Mike's."

"Which Mike?"

"She didn't say which Mike. Is there more than one?"

"There are three. If she calls back tell her I went to the party at Ben's."

"The party at Ben's. I've got it." Fifteen minutes later the phone rang again. It was Ben, who wanted to tell Jenny about the party.

I explained that she was with Tony at Mike's, but was going to David Crohan's Bar.

"Well, if Angel calls," Ben said, "tell him I need ice and wine."

"Why would Angel call?" I asked. "To find out where Tony went."

"I gotcha," I said, writing it down. "Tell Jenny about your party and Angel about bringing ice and wine. Do you have any message for Debbie?"

"Who's Debbie?" Ben said. "I don't know, but she's supposed to call Jenny and I'm to tell her she's with Tony and they're going to David Crohan's Bar."

"Well, don't tell Debbie about the party because I don't know how many people will be with her."

"My lips are sealed," I promised. "I got into a hot tub when the phone rang again."

The party on the other end asked for Jenny.

"Who's calling?"

"Gordon Manning."

"You can find her at Mike's, David Crohan's Bar or Ben's party, depending how lucky you are."

"I'm calling from New Hampshire."

"That's too bad. There're lots of great things going on here," I told him.

"Well, will you tell Jenny I'm coming down on Tuesday and ask her to leave my beach pass with Ellen in Edgartown? But tell her not to tell Betsy I'm coming. You got that?"

"Of course I've got it. You think I'm a dummy? Listen, I have to get off the phone because I'm expecting a call from either Debbie or Angel or the police in Chilmark, depending how lucky I am."

I started to worry about why Debbie or Angel hadn't called. I was watching Johnny Carson when the phone rang again.

It was Jenny. "We didn't go to David Crohan's. We're at the Phillips in Lambert's Cove."

"Now you tell me," I said angrily. "Everybody's trying to find you, with the exception of Debbie, who never called."

"She's with us," Jenny replied. "And where the hell is Angel?" I wanted to know.

"He went back to Boston."

"Do you realize Ben was counting on him to bring the ice and wine to his party? Why didn't you call me?"

"I couldn't get to a phone. Who else called?"

"Naval headquarters. They told me to tell you to report back to your ship immediately."

"Dad, are you drunk?"

"Not yet, but by the time you get home I will be."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Art Buchwald

Ed Carr, printer and bumper sticker by terrorists is \$5000 and

NATIO

Judge gets for sexist

ALBANY, N.Y. — A judge who called female jurors "bitches" and "joked about" the client's lawyer had been admonished by dog panel.

Nassau County Judge Warren the weakest of the wrist because he made in public defend or demean Judicial Conduct. An admonition black mark on and could be seen office.

Between 1980 told one attorney the little JAP (Jury Process) and calling to a state case, said comm Gerald Stern.

Alaska pr

JUNEAU, Alaska the advice of its lawyer to limit

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Ed Carr, right, owner of Scranton Label Co. near Scranton, Pa., and printer Mike Bowman examine first run of some two million bumper stickers calling for the release of seven Americans being held by terrorists in Lebanon. Carr said the stickers will cost him \$4000 to \$5000 and feature the slogan "Free the Lebanon 7."

Teamster Presser won't be indicted in payroll scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, after a lengthy investigation of an alleged phony payroll scheme, has decided not to seek a grand jury indictment against Teamsters President Jackie Presser, government sources say.

Presser's name has been dropped from the proceedings of a grand jury that has been sitting in Cleveland, the sources said late Tuesday. The grand jury had been investigating allegations that Presser, who ascended to the helm of the Teamsters in early 1983, had engaged in a

"ghost payroll" scheme in his role as secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 507 in Cleveland. Presser became Teamster leader when former union president Roy Lee Williams was forced to resign because of a bribery-conspiracy conviction.

Earlier this year, Justice Department field investigators recommended to top officials in Washington that Presser be indicted in connection with the alleged scheme in which people were paid for work they did not perform.

Terry Eastland, spokesman for Attorney General Edwin Meese III, said late Tuesday: "We just don't have anything to say right now" about the Presser investigation.

Meese, who became attorney general in late February, had close ties to Presser during Meese's more than four years as a White House counsel to President Reagan. Presser also threw the support of his union behind President Reagan's election campaign.

At a news conference last March, Meese was asked whether he would

excuse himself from any involvement in the department's deliberations on whether to seek Presser's indictment. He said if he thought it necessary to take himself out of the case, he would make that known at the appropriate time.

Presser has maintained his innocence regarding the Local 507 allegations.

The probe had been initiated jointly in 1982 by the Department of Labor's Office of Labor Racketeering and the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force.

U.S. policy on Nicaragua looks 'soft on Sandinistas'

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Opponents of President Reagan's policies on Nicaragua face the dilemma that when they're harsh on the Contras, they appear soft on the Sandinistas.

The administration obviously doesn't mind the difficulty and even seems to encourage it. Reagan said after the House rejected military aid to the U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas that the lawmakers "really are voting to have a totalitarian Marxist-Leninist government here in the Americas, and there is no way for them to disguise it."

The same kind of criticism is directed at the nation's churches, most of which also oppose the administration's policy.

"The Marxists have consciously sought out the clergy to serve as window dressing," said Langhorne Motley, the outgoing assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, in a recent speech. "Religious persons should not use the credibility they enjoy to market their personal, philosophical and political beliefs."

It appears the administration has silenced some of its critics — as reflected in the House decision to approve so-called humanitarian aid to the anti-government guerrillas, after earlier voting down military aid.

But some critics refuse to fall silent. "One can be critical of the policies of the Sandinista government, which we have been and continue to be, and still be opposed to actions of our government which are illegal and immoral," said the Rev. William Lewers, an official of the U.S. Catholic Conference, an organization of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, who are on record against the Contra aid.

The problem arises again in the wake of Reagan's labeling the Sandinistas as a terrorist government. Reagan suggested he holds the Nicaraguans responsible for the slayings of four American servicemen, and two other U.S. citizens, in El Salvador last month, although Nicaragua denies it.

The administration warned of reprisals against Nicaragua if there are any more terrorist attacks against Americans anywhere in Central America.

It's hard for anyone to criticize statements that appear in defense of American lives. But Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said

An Analysis

there are serious flaws in the administration's stand.

Kostmayer said on the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour on PBS television that Americans in El Salvador are in the middle of a civil war in which the administration gives the government huge amounts of arms to fight the guerrillas.

"Unfortunately, it's inevitable there are going to be casualties," he said. He also said the administration has provided "very, very scant and really not very substantial" evidence to back up its accusations that the Nicaraguans were behind the killings.

Kostmayer made a point of saying he is "not a supporter of the Sandinistas." But he said, "Only when the administration changes their position in Central America and demilitarizes the situation, and gets back to the bargaining table and stops waging illegal war in Nicaragua, will these kinds of things stop happening."

A number of administration stands toward Nicaragua are regarded by critics with mounting incredulity.

It has warned Nicaragua against cross-border raids into Honduras and Costa Rica, even though U.S.-backed guerrillas stage cross-border raids into Nicaragua from those countries. It says the Sandinistas have too large an army even though Washington also claims the Contra ranks are growing.

The American CIA played a direct role in mining Nicaraguan harbors. The CIA prepared a manual that seemed to instruct guerrillas on assassinations of Nicaraguan officials.

Does Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega have a case when he says the United States is guilty of "state terrorism" because it backs a guerrilla movement that has killed thousands of Nicaraguans, carried out extensive economic sabotage and even advised on assassinations?

Ortega challenged the United States to take its charges of terrorism against Nicaragua to the World Court, which already has found in Nicaragua's favor on the mining of its harbors.

But the administration hasn't been willing to test its case in the World Court. Nor has it brought its complaints before the Organization of American States or the United Nations, both of which would be appropriate bodies.

NATION IN BRIEF

Judge gets black mark for sexist remarks, jokes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A judge who called female attorneys "kitten" and joked about giving one attorney's client a lighter term because the lawyer had "great legs" has been admonished by a state court watchdog panel.

Nassau County District Court Judge Warren Doolittle was given the weakest possible official slap on the wrist because his comments weren't made in public or "meant to offend or demean," the Commission on Judicial Conduct said.

An admonishment amounts to a black mark on the judge's record and could be used against him should he seek another judicial office.

Between 1980 and 1984, Doolittle, told one attorney she was his "favorite little JAP (Jewish American Princess)" and called two "kitten," according to a statement of facts in the case, said commission administrator Gerald Stern.

Alaska probe continues

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Ignoring the advice of its Watergate-seasoned lawyer to limit an impeachment

probe of Gov. Bill Sheffield to the issue of perjury, a Senate committee is looking for a pattern of gubernatorial favors to cronies.

"I don't want to go on a witch hunt," committee member Jan Fakis, a Republican, said Tuesday. "But we want to determine if there's been a pattern of lease-rigging out there... things going to political friends."

The four Republicans and one Democrat on the state Senate Rules Committee are trying to decide whether a grand jury was right when it recommended that lawmakers consider impeaching Alaska's governor for his role in negotiating a lucrative state office lease in Fairbanks.

Medicare increase small

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitals would receive a Medicare payment rate hike of only 1 percent next year under a plan approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, published reports said today.

Approval of 1986 Medicare payment schedule for hospitals, which would allow increases far less than the expected rate of inflation, won approval during a closed session Tuesday, The Washington Post and The New York Times said.

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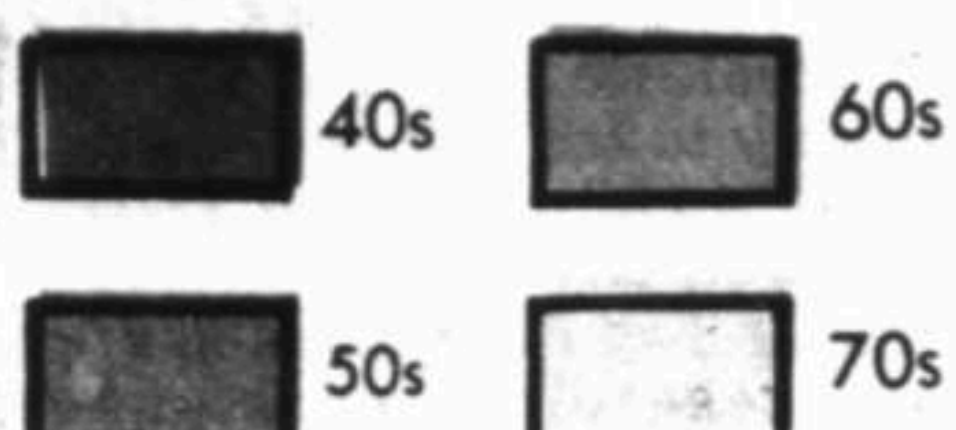
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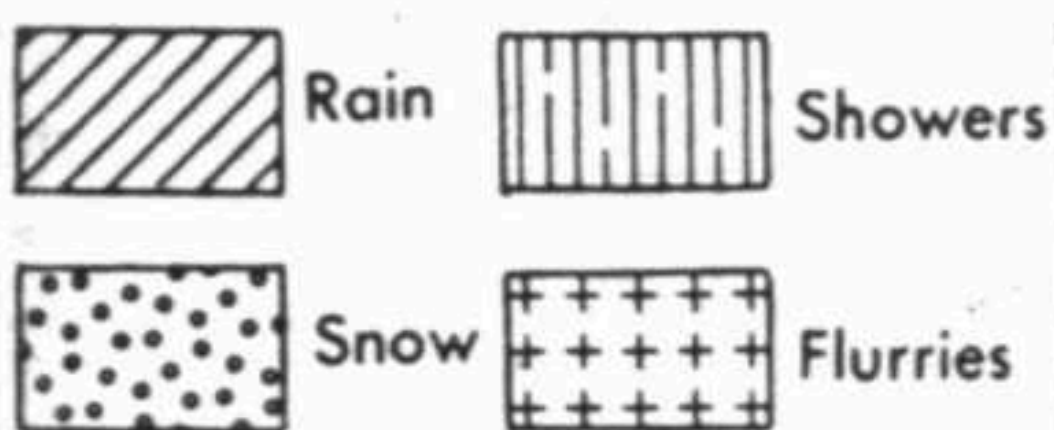
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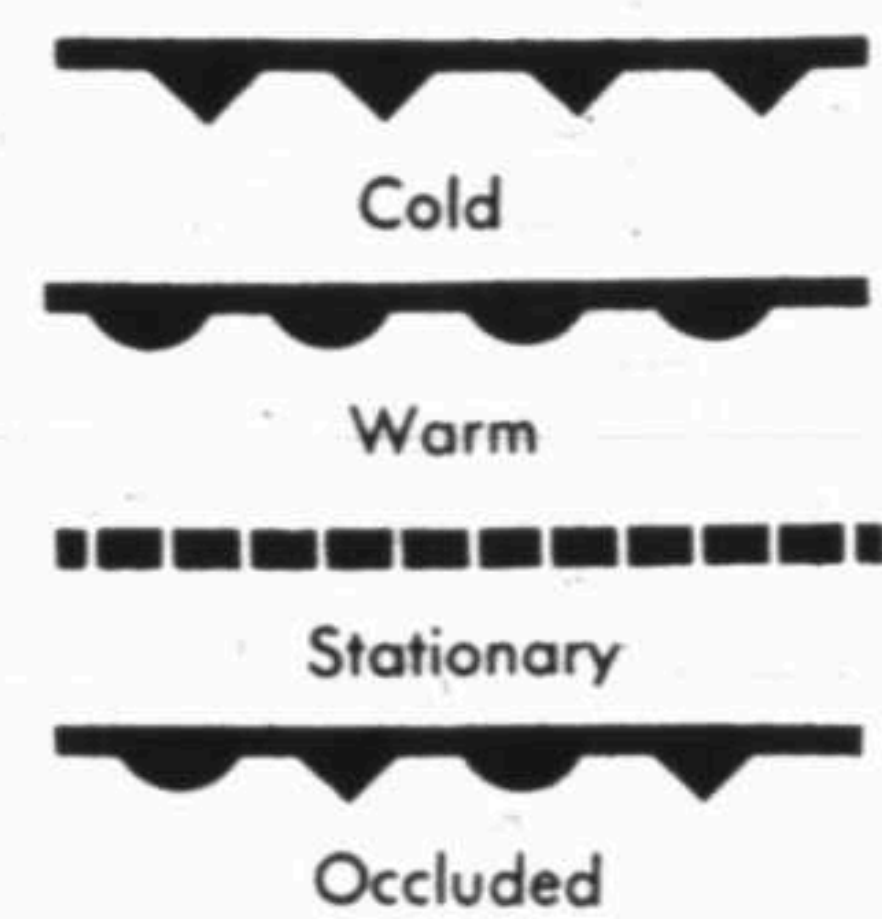
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Midland statistics

Tonight: Thirty percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the upper 60s. Winds from the southeast at five to 10 mph. Thursday: Twenty percent chance of thunderstorms with a high in the upper 80s. Southeast winds at five to 15 mph.

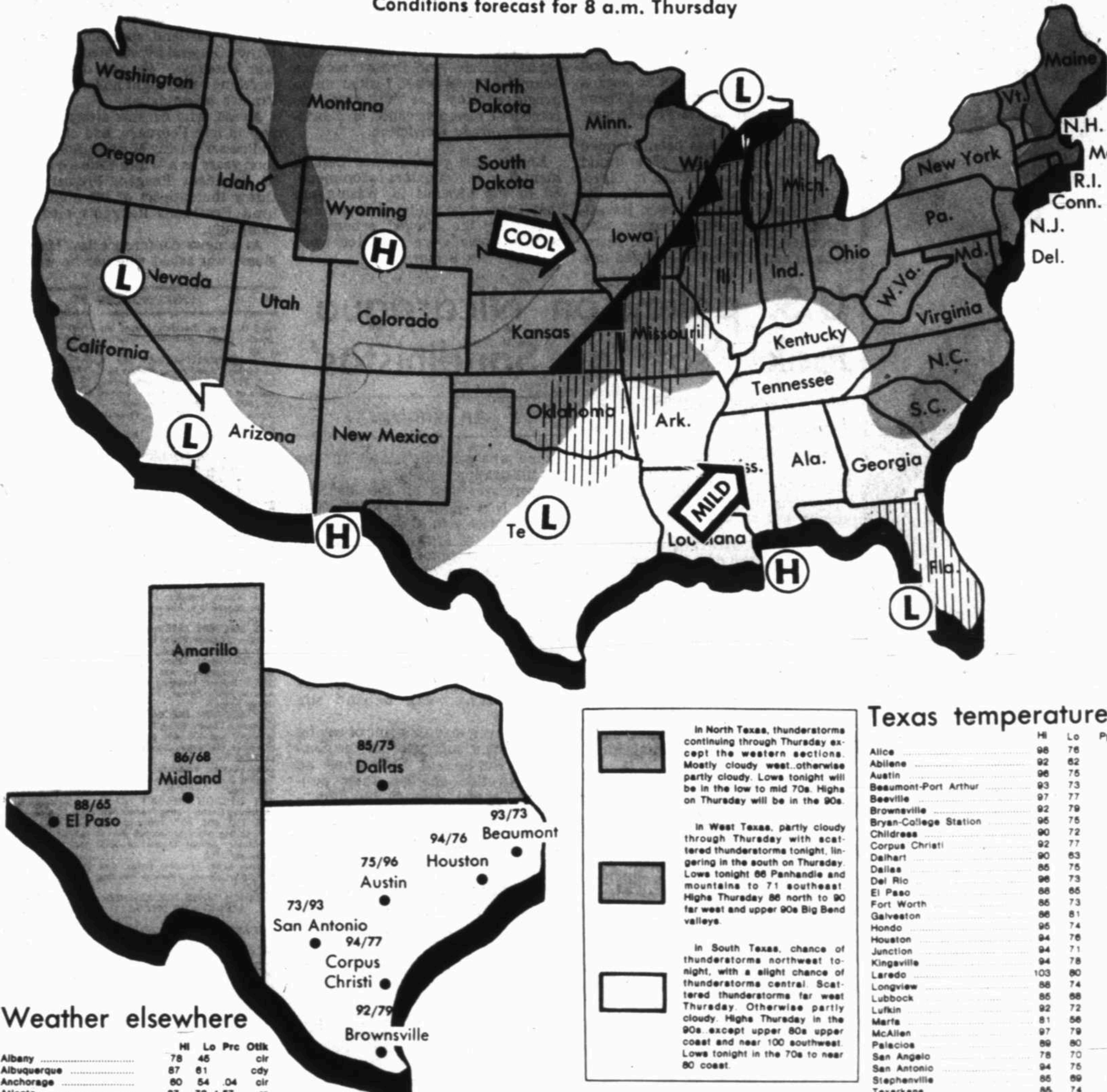
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	86 degrees	Yesterday's Low	66 degrees
Sunrise today	6:51 a.m.	Sunset today	8:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:50 a.m.	Sunset tomorrow	8:50 p.m.
Precipitation:		Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	trace inches	Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	.73 inches	This month to date	.73 inches
1985 to date	6.22 inches	1985 to date	6.22 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:		LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
6 a.m.	69	6 p.m.	84
7 a.m.	69	7 p.m.	83
8 a.m.	70	8 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	73	9 p.m.	77
10 a.m.	74	10 p.m.	74
11 a.m.	77	11 p.m.	73
noon	77	midnight	73
1 p.m.	82	1 a.m.	72
2 p.m.	82	2 a.m.	70
3 p.m.	83	3 a.m.	70
4 p.m.	84	4 a.m.	69
5 p.m.	82	5 a.m.	69

Extended forecast

Friday Through Sunday
West Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer and widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Highs 80s and 90s. Lows 60s and 70s.

Conditions forecast for 8 a.m. Thursday



Texas temperatures

Alice	86	Lo	66
Abilene	86	Ppn	
Austin	92		
Beaumont-Port Arthur	92		
Beaumont	93		
Beaumont	93		
Brownsville	92		
Bryan-College Station	92		
Childress	90		
Corpus Christi	92		
Del Rio	90		
Dallas	86		
Del Rio	90		
El Paso	86		
Fort Worth	86		
Galveston	86		
Hondo	95		
Houston	94		
Junction	94		
Kingsville	94		
Laredo	103		
Longview	88		
Lubbock	86		
Lufkin	92		
Marfa	81		
McAllen	97		
Palacios	99		
San Angelo	78		
San Antonio	94		
Stephenville	86		
Texasana	86		
Victoria	93		
Waco	99		
Wichita Falls	92		
Wink	88		

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Borden and Dawson: Tonight a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms with a low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms with a high in the upper 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Cool weather, to continue

From Staff and Wire Reports

Cooler temperatures and the possibility of thunderstorms will continue in the Midland area through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Forecasters are calling for a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the upper 60s tonight, with winds from the southeast at five to 10 mph. The chance of thunderstorms will decrease Thursday to 20 percent as the temperature warms to a high in the upper 80s and southeasterly winds increase to less than 15 mph.

Tuesday's high of 86 was 17 degrees below the record set in 1981. This morning's low was six degrees above the 1947 record of 62.

A weak upper-level disturbance over West Texas prompted scattered thundershowers today across southwestern sections and the south plains in the wake of storms that caused flooding and lightning damage in Fort Worth.

Thunderstorms on Tuesday dumped up to 4.6 inches of rain on parts of Tarrant County. Authorities blamed lightning for a two-alarm blaze in the Candle Ridge area of Fort Worth.

School officials said severe damage was sustained at Arlington Heights High School's third floor. Workers were installing a new roof at the school when the storm struck, officials said.

Lightning also struck a construction crane, the National Weather Service said.

Scattered thunderstorms were expected to continue through Thursday in North Texas, the weather service said.

High clouds covered much of the state's northern half today while low clouds dotted parts of the south and coastal waters. Winds were south at about 10 mph statewide.

NATION

Tropical Storm Bob moved out to sea off the Florida coast after becoming the first storm of the season to hit land, and showers pelted most of the southeast, central, and western parts of the nation early today.

Forecasters said that the Eastern Seaboard may not have seen the last of Bob, which whipped up surf, flooded roads and drenched Florida.

National Hurricane Center forecaster Gil Clark said Bob could become stronger and loop back toward shore north of Florida while hovering over the warm water of the Atlantic Gulf Stream.

At 3 a.m. EDT, the tropical storm was about 30 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral and moving north-northeast at about 10 mph, the center said.

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Wednesday, July 24, 1985
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Low ball

The lowest averages to win batting titles in each league weren't always the hitter's best effort. Here are those low averages, followed by those players' highest averages. Just two needed their personal best to win a batting title.

	Winning average	Career high average
American League		
Carl Yastrzemski	.301	.329
Snuffy Stirrweiss	.309	.319
Frank Robinson	.316	.342
Rod Carew	.318	.388
Pete Runnels	.320	.326
National League		
Bill Madlock	.323	.354
Bill Buckner	.324	.324
Dick Groat	.325	.325
Tommy Davis	.326	.346
Hank Aaron	.328	.355

Chicago Tribune Graphic
Source: Major League Baseball Guide

Boom Boom Becker whistles by Pernfors

Wimbledon champ advances in Clay Court

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The "Boom Boom" style that made West Germany's Boris Becker the youngest Wimbledon champion ever may have slipped out of his suitcase when he crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

Becker's first outing since his Wimbledon triumph was anything but an artistic success as the world's eighth-ranked player needed nearly three hours and had to survive five match points to escape No. 366 Michael Pernfors, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, Tuesday in the second round of the \$575,000 U.S. Clay Court Championships.

Becker has today off before meeting 11th-seeded Francesco Cancellotti of Italy in third-round action Thursday. In today's top match, No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia plays Slobodan Zivonjovic of Yugoslavia.

Becker, seeded third here, was down 0-40 with Pernfors serving for the match.

"He played well when he had too," said Pernfors, a two-time NCAA champion who forced Becker into a series of errors to give himself a shot at the match.

"I never think about losing," said Becker, who started his comeback when Pernfors double-faulted at triple-break point. "I just played my game and was never thinking of the score."

Pernfors later failed to capture the game after gaining the advantage, and Becker managed to win it and then capture the tiebreaker, 10-8.

A record night crowd of 7,250 paid to get a first-hand

look at Becker, whose booming serves and aggressive play brought him 13 consecutive match victories on the road to his Wimbledon success.

And the fans did their best to make Becker feel like he was home in West Germany. They cheered enthusiastically for his comeback and applauded him on nearly every point when it appeared he might be upset by Pernfors — the former University of Georgia player from Sweden who was playing only his sixth professional match this year.

"Pernfors is from America, so I was a little bit surprised

they (the crowd) was for me," Becker said.

Becker said "for 1 1/2 sets" he forgot how to play on clay.

"I didn't know where I was on the court," said Becker.

"The last time I played on clay was two months ago. I just

had no balance. I came the wrong time in."

There wasn't much about his game that pleased Becker.

"I served not too good, my forehand was not too good,

my backhand was not too good, my volley was not too good," he said.

"I'm not disappointed," Pernfors said. "Sure I'm disap-

pointed that I didn't win, but this was one of the better

matches I've ever played."

Becker broke Pernfors in the opening game of the final

set and was in command from then on.

"I got real tired," Pernfors, 22, said. "He put so much

pressure on me. He kept me deep, and I had to hit the ball

so long all night."

Defending women's champion Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria and defending men's champ Andres Gomez of Ecuador both moved into the third round Tuesday as only two seeded players were eliminated.

Maleeva, currently ranked fifth in the world, needed only 58 minutes to down NCAA champion Linda Gates of Hillsborough, Calif., 6-0, 6-2.

Gomez, who has been battling physical problems all year,

defeated Spain's Gabriel Urpi, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

In Tuesday's only upsets, Helen Kelesi of Canada elimi-

nated No. 5 Pam Casale, 6-4, 6-2, and No. 14 Joan Aguilera of

Spain fell to Marcelo Ingaramo of Argentina, 6-4, 6-4.

Seventh-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, a two-time

champion here, resisted the upset bid of Southern Metho-

dist's John Ross, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Guillermo Vilas joined his

countryman in the third round, mastering Pablo Arraya of

Peru, 6-2, 6-3.

Seeded women advancing included Wimbledon semifi-

nalist Zina Garrison, seeded No. 2 here; No. 3 Gabriela

Sabatini of Argentina; No. 6 Kathleen Horvath; No. 7 Mi-

chelle Torres; No. 13 Debbie Spence; and No. 14 Raffaella

Reggi.

Garrison, who finished second here in 1983, ousted Paula

Smith in straight sets. Sabatini, who at 15 has moved to No.

14 in the world rankings, overpowered wild-card entrant

Jane Holdren of Indianapolis without losing a game.

Mets get Key to city

Jackson sweeps Angels 10-4, 13-1

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

When Midland's Greg Key is on the mound you are pretty well guaranteed that the game is well in hand. Well in hand, that is, for the opposing team.

Key, made two appearances in Tuesday's Texas League doubleheader at Angels Stadium against the Jackson Mets and in both games the Angels were big losers, 10-4 in the first game and 13-1 in the nightcap.

Why is it, you ask, that Key is on the mound in such hopeless situations? It's simple. Key is the guy Midland manager Joe Maddon relies on to save the arms in the bullpen. He's the Angels' designated pitcher and he only comes into the game when all that's left to worry about is the next day's rotation. You don't want to use up everybody on the staff in a game that has been decided.

Tuesday, Key made his third and fourth appearances for the Angels this year and did an extremely respectable job. In the first game, the Angel outfielder took the Mets out in three up-three down style in the top of the seventh, including a strikeout against David Magadan.

In the nightcap, Key came on in the seventh inning trailing 12-1 and gave up an earned run. After allowing a leadoff double to Stanley Jefferson, his second of the night, Key threw a wild pitch to put Jefferson on third and, one out later, gave up the run on Magadan's groundout to second baseman Mark McLemore.

"He did a pretty good job," said Maddon. "If the (second) game hadn't been out of hand, we would have had the infield in on Magadan and Jefferson might not have scored."

Key finished the inning by recording his second strikeout of the night, getting Barry Lyons on a called third strike.

NOT ONLY did both games come to an identical finish with Key on the mound, they also started out in the same fashion, only worse the second time around.

In the opener, Angel starter Bob Kipper, 3-4, was hit hard in the first inning, five runs (three earned) on five hits (a triple and back-to-back doubles) and an error. In the second inning, Mark Carreon blasted his fourth homer of the year to make it 6-0 and, after pitching out of a two-out, two-on jam in the third, Kipper didn't return.

The relievers didn't fare much better. Spiro Psaltis managed a respectable outing until giving up two runs (one earned) in the sixth inning and was pulled for Byron Kemmerling. Kemmerling allowed the final two runs on the scoreboard before giving way to Key in the seventh.

In the second game, the Angels were down 8-0 before the second out was recorded. Starter Scott Suehr, 1-2, failed to get a single Met out in eight tries, allowing seven hits (three straight doubles, a home run, two singles and a walk) and left the mound for Kemmerling.

Again, it wasn't the reliever's game as he allowed four more runs to score by the end of the second inning for a 12-0 Jackson lead.

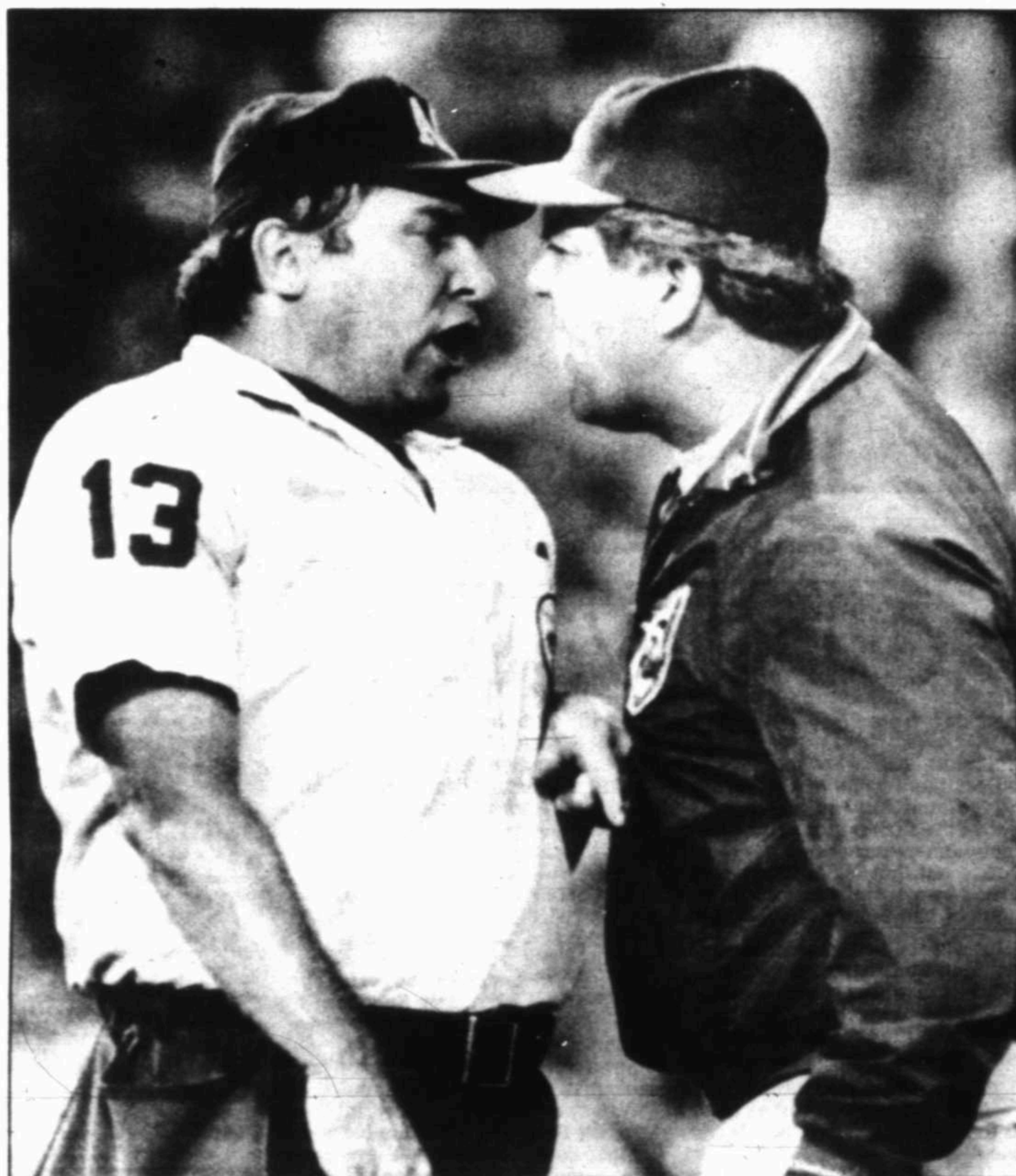
AT THE plate, Jackson collected 30 hits in the two games with every starter but one in each game collecting at least one hit. Ironically, in the second game, only catcher Greg Olson failed to get a hit in the first inning of the second game finished at 0-for-4, snapping a 13-game hitting streak.

For Midland in the first game, Brian Hartsock was hot at the plate with a 3-for-3 effort, including a double, while Phil Stephenson was 2-for-4 with a three-run homer and drove in all four Angel runs. Greg Steen, 1-for-3 in the

second game, was the only Angel to collect an extra base hit, a triple in the fifth that produced Midland's only run of the game when Mike Madril followed one out later with an infield single.

Please see ANGELS, Page 2B

FIRST GAME									
Jackson 10, Midland 4									
ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi	
Jefferson cf	5	2	1	0	McLemore 2b	4	0	1	0
Carreon lf	5	2	2	2	Hartsock dh	3	1	3	0
Magadan 3b	4	2	2	1	Stephenson lf	4	1	2	4
Lyons 1b	4	2	2	1	Montgomery rf	4	0	2	0
Milligan dh	3	2	1	2	Randall 1b	3	0	0	0
Miller 2b	4	0	1	2	Heath c	3	0	0	0
Felice rf	4	0	0	0	Steen 3b	3	0	0	0
Elster ss	4	0	3	2	K Davis ss	3	0	0	0
Olson c	3	0	1	0	Madril cf	2	2	1	0
Totals				30 10 13 0	Totals				28 4 9 4
Jackson	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-Randall 2, K Davis DP-Jackson 1, LOB-Jackson 9, Midland 6, 2b-Lyons, Milligan, Hartsock 3b-Jefferson, HR-Carreon (4), Stephenson (2)									
ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi	
Jefferson cf	4	3	2	0	McLemore 2b	3	0	0	0
Carreon lf	4	2	2	2	Hartsock dh	3	0	0	0
Danley if	1	0	0	0	Stephenson lf	3	0	1	0
Magadan 3b	5	1	2	4	Montgomery rf	3	0	1	0
Lyons 1b	5	1	3	1	Randall 1b	3	0	0	0
Milligan dh	4	1	2	0	D Davis c	2	0	0	0
Miller 2b	4	1	2	3	Steen 3b	3	1	1	0
Felice rf	3	2	1	0	K Davis ss	1	0	0	0
Elster ss	4	1	1	0	Key cf/p	1	0	0	0
Olson c	4	0	0	0	Madril cf	3	2	0	1
Totals				36 13 17 13	Totals				24 4 11
Jackson	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-McLemore, D Davis, Steen, DP-Jackson 1, LOB-Jackson 5, Midland 4, 2b-Jefferson 2, Carreon, Magadan, Lyons 3b-Steen, HR-Miller (1), Felice (4)									
ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi	
Jefferson cf	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Carreon lf	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Magadan 3b	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lyons 1b	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Milligan dh	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Miller 2b	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Felice rf	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Elster ss	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Olson c	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals				30 0 13 1	Totals				24 0 11
Jackson	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-McLemore, D Davis, Steen, DP-Jackson 1, LOB-Jackson 5, Midland 4, 2b-Jefferson 2, Carreon, Magadan, Lyons 3b-Steen, HR-Miller (1), Felice (4)									
ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi	
Jefferson cf	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Carreon lf	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Magadan 3b	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lyons 1b	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Milligan dh	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Miller 2b	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Felice rf	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Elster ss	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Olson c	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals				30 0 13 1	Totals				24 0 11
Jackson	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-McLemore, D Davis, Steen, DP-Jackson 1, LOB-Jackson 5, Midland 4, 2b-Jefferson 2, Carreon, Magadan, Lyons 3b-Steen, HR-Miller (1), Felice (4)									



Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales minces no words in dispute with plate umpire Darrell Cousins during game with Texas Rangers at Arlington Tuesday night. Corrales, arguing

that Ranger pitcher Charlie Hough was not pausing before release, was thrown out of the game.

McDowell makes history with Rangers

Associated Press

For a while after the Texas Rangers called up Oddie McDowell from the minors, it looked like another case of pushing a young player to the majors too quickly.

McDowell, a 1984 Olympian and the 1984 U.S. amateur player of the year, was hitting .206 after 54 games. But he's on a hot streak now that bodes well for the future.

The rookie center fielder went 5-for-5 Tuesday night and became the first player in the 14-year history of the Rangers to hit for the cycle. He

had two singles, a double, a triple, a home run and three RBIs in Texas' 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Going back to Monday night, he now has eight consecutive hits, tying the club record set by Rico Carty in 1973.

"I think he is finally showing the fans what we knew he could do all along," Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine said. "He's one of the very special people in baseball that can do the things he can do."

With Texas ahead 7-4 in the eighth inning, McDowell needed to hit his

seventh homer to complete the cycle, but he said he wasn't thinking about becoming the first AL player this season to accomplish the feat.

"I'm not really a home-run hitter, but the home run came and I'm thankful," McDowell said. "I just got a pitch that I could drive and I drove the ball well."

"He had an awesome night," said losing pitcher Neal Heaton, 5-12, who gave up McDowell's first three hits, including an RBI triple that put the Rangers ahead to stay during

their five-run fourth inning.

McDowell is batting .500 (11-for-22) during the last five games, improving his batting average to .234, but Valentine said he can do far better than that.

"Rookie of the Year is still a long way away," the Texas manager said. "He would have to put together two solid months. But somebody asked me if he would ever hit .300 and I said he could do it this year."

McDowell's performance made a

winner of Charlie Hough, 9-10, although he pitched just five innings and gave up a grand-slam homer to George Vukovich in the second inning. Dave Rozema pitched the final four innings for his sixth save.

Vukovich's homer gave the Indians a 4-1 lead, but in the fourth Glenn Brummer hit a two-run double and scored the tying run on Wayne Tolleson's single. McDowell then tripled to make it 5-4 and scored on Toby Harrah's infield single.

Angels 2, Brewers 0
Brian Downing homered and Rod Carew had three hits, including an RBI single, to back the five-hit pitching of Kirk McCaskill as California increased its West Division lead to 6 1/2 games.

Downing hit his eighth homer leading off the fourth and Carew had his run-scoring single later in the inning. He now has 2,990 career hits.

Please see MCDOWELL, Page 2B.

IRS gang tackles Cowboys' Dorsett

DALLAS (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service could sell two homes it has seized from Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett within 30 days if Dorsett's alleged \$400,000 tax debt is not satisfied, an IRS spokeswoman said.

The homes in a far north Dallas subdivision and in Lucas, in neighboring Collin County, were seized by the IRS Tuesday in an effort to collect more than \$400,000 in income taxes allegedly owed for 1979, 1980 and 1983, said IRS spokeswoman Marlene Gaysek.

The sale of the homes would satisfy the tax liabilities, but Dorsett has 180 days from the date of any sale to

pay the taxes and reclaim his property, Ms. Gaysek said.

Dorsett, 31, reportedly was in Los Angeles with his agent attending to business matters and could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press.

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Dorsett was not required to be at training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., until Thursday night, although the eight-year veteran from Pittsburgh had been asked to be at camp on Sunday. Landry said he only recently had become aware of Dorsett's financial problems.

"I'm always concerned when players have things on their mind that

they have to handle," Landry said. "It's a distraction from football. But these things happen and they have to be dealt with."

"My bet is that Tony will be here Thursday night when everyone else is reporting," Landry said. "If he's not, he'll be fined \$1,000 a day."

The IRS began filing liens against Dorsett's property in November 1984, when agents first cited a \$156,085 debt for his 1979 income taxes, officials said.

That figure was revised in March to \$74,143, according to the IRS and deed records in Collin and Dallas counties, The Dallas Morning News reported in today's editions.

Since February, however, the IRS has filed liens for more than \$339,000 for taxes owed by Dorsett for 1980 and 1983, according to the IRS and the deed records. The latest lien was filed on July 10 against Dorsett's residence in Lucas.

Thompson breaks up Hersher no-hitter in second

BY DICK BRINSTER
Associated Press

Perhaps Orel Hersher has taken a page from the book of Hall-of-Famer Whitey Ford on the subject of near-no-hitters. Ford believed they were great as long as there was no pressure.

"I once had a no-hitter going," Ford joked in an interview several years ago. "But some louse broke it up with a single in the second inning."

That was precisely what happened to Hersher on Tuesday night, with Pittsburgh's Jason Thompson the culprit with a second-inning single that fell just in front of Dodger left fielder Pedro Guerrero.

It wasn't the tidiest of one-hitters considering the six walks allowed by Hersher, but the Los Angeles right-hander can't be faulted for his timing. The victory, coupled with San

Diego's 8-1 loss to Chicago, extended the Dodgers' lead to 1 1/2 games over the Padres in the National League West.

Hersher, 10-3, struck out seven in recording his fourth shutout and sixth complete game of the year. His other one-hitter this year came against San Diego on April 28.

"The win against San Diego was much better," he said. "I had much better stuff. I might have kept them (the Pirates) off balance with my wildness."

"He's got good stuff, that's all there is to it," Thompson said of Hersher. "I hit a fastball. He runs his fastball away. And he's got a good sinker. It's like hitting a brick."

Asked about the possibility of a no-hitter, Hersher didn't back away.

"Every time I walk out to the mound I think about pitching a perfect game. I think about retiring the

first batter and every other one after that."

Among the most impressed of the Pirates was Manager Chuck Tanner.

"He was great," Tanner said of Hersher. "You have to tip your hat to him. We didn't hit him hard all night."

The Dodgers gave Hersher all the runs he needed when they broke a scoreless tie with three runs in the fourth inning against Rick Reuschel, 8-3, off whom they managed seven of their 12 hits.

Steve Sax had a two-out, two-run single and Hersher scored him with a hit of his own. Guerrero, Greg Brock and Mike Scioscia also had run-scoring hits, and Ken Landreaux had three hits and scored twice for the Dodgers.

Cubs 8, Padres 1
Chicago's Rick Sutcliffe wasn't at his best, but it was good enough for a pitcher coming off the disabled list for the second time this year.

"I wasn't 100 percent tonight," said the 1984 Cy Young Award winner, who worked seven innings. "My good hard slider wasn't good and hard. If I've got to throw changeups and curveballs, then I'll throw them."

Sutcliffe, 8-7, went on the disabled list with a groin injury on July 8 and came off prior to the start of the game. He allowed only six hits, walked one, struck out four and got

plenty of support from his teammates, who collected 15 hits to hand the Padres their third defeat in a row.

The Cubs got four of their hits in the first inning off Andy Hawkins, 12-3, as they took a 2-0 lead. Keith Moreland drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and Leon Durham singled home another. Ryne Sandberg had four hits and scored twice.

Cardinals 6, Giants 3
Darrell Porter is more than Danny Cox's good luck charm. Cox, 12-5, is 6-0 with Porter catching, but it isn't coincidental according to St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog.

"The big thing is that Darrell lets Danny throw the changeup anytime he wants," Herzog said.

In addition to guiding Cox through his 19th victory in his last 28 decisions, Porter hit his third home run, doubled and walked. The latter came with the bases loaded to drive in the go-ahead run as the Cardinals overcame a 3-2 San Francisco lead in the sixth inning.

Jack Clark hit a double off Mike Krukow, 6-8, to tie the game earlier in the inning.

Phillies 12, Astros 6
Mike Schmidt got a break Monday night when a dropped pop foul led to his game-winning home run. He didn't need any help Tuesday night, however, collecting three hits for just the second time all season.

Schmidt belted his 14th home run, drove in three runs and scored four times.

Schmidt said he hopes he has put to rest the notion that he had lost the strength that made him one of the top power hitters in the game for the last 11 years.

"I wasn't concerned to the point where I believed that," he said. "I think I've proved myself. It (the season-long slump) has been because of mechanical problems, which make you swing at bad pitches."

Bo Diaz also had a big night for Philadelphia, hitting his first two homers of the season and a double to drive in three runs.

Houston got two homers, the fourth and fifth, from Glenn Davis, who drove in four runs. Dickie Thon had four hits, including his second homer.

Reds 4, Mets 3
Cincinnati's Dave Parker continues to prove he's back as one of the big bats in the league. Parker hit his 18th home run of the season and 200th of his career as the Reds handed New York's Ron Darling only his third defeat of the season.

Tom Browning, 8-7, outpitched Darling, 10-3, hurling a five-hit shutout, his second of the season, and completing his third game. He struck out five and walked none, which he said was the key.

"I'd rather give up 10 hits than walk anybody," Browning said. "I got into my rhythm after the fourth inning and got stronger as the game went on."

Reds' Manager Pete Rose delivered an RBI double to give him a career total of 4,159 hits. He needs 33 to break the all-time record of 4,191 by Ty Cobb.

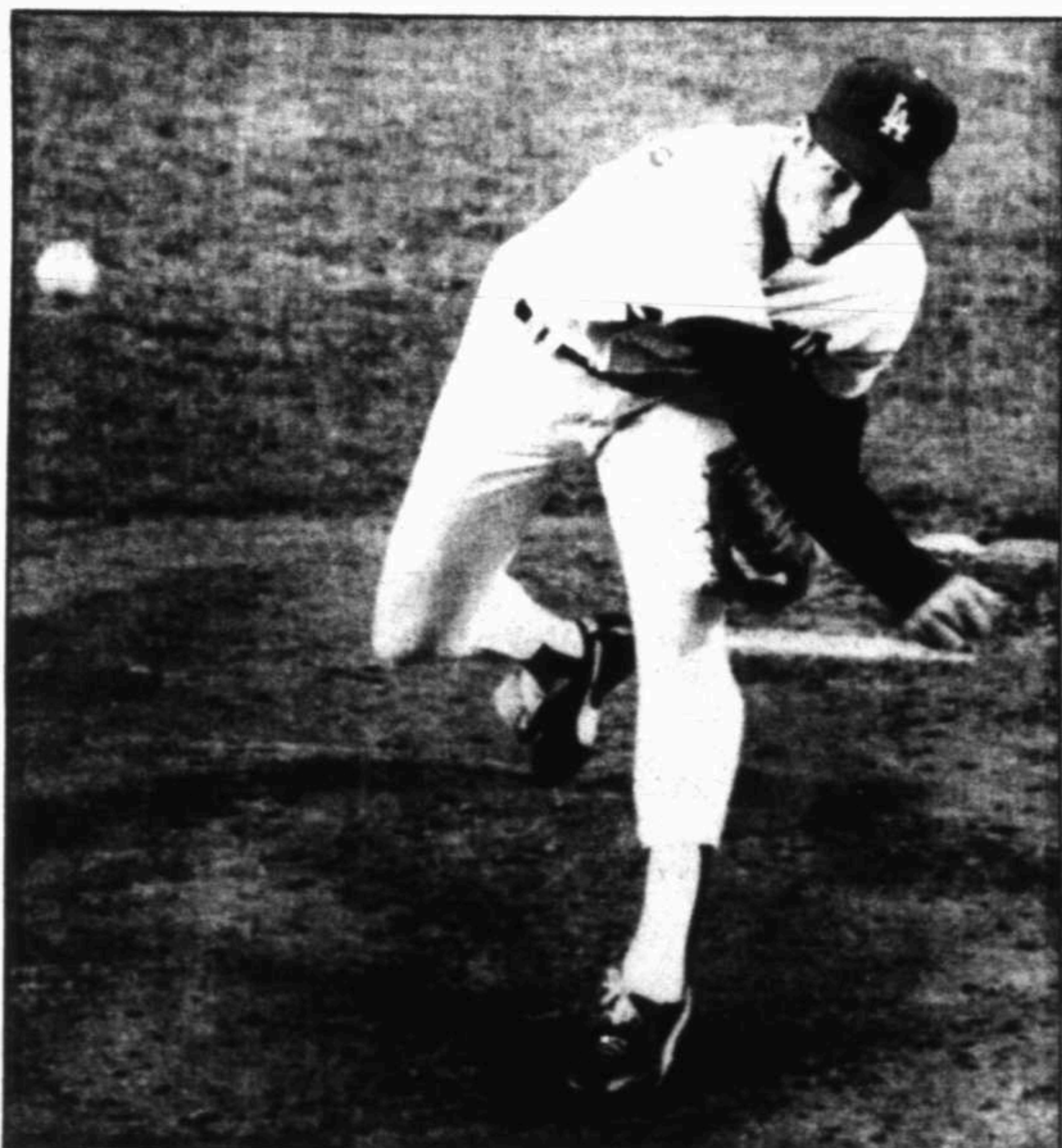
Expos 4, Braves 2
Jeff Reardon stands alone as the king of the Montreal bullpen, holds the top spot in the major leagues among game savers with 24 and continues to make it look easy. Reardon pitched 1 1/3 perfect innings Tuesday night.

Reardon, who developed some tenderness in his elbow last month, said his arm is almost back in top form.

"It's about 90 percent now," he said. "I wasn't throwing that many strikes tonight, but I was around the plate."

Tim Wallach's three-run double — his league-leading 25th two-bagger of the year — in the first inning staked Joe Hesketh, 7-4, to a lead he held until giving way to Tim Burke in the sixth inning. Reardon came on in the eighth.

Dale Murphy hit his 25th homer, drove in his 74th run and scored his 72nd for Atlanta. All three figures lead the league.



Orel Hersher...fame eludes him.

MC DOWELL

(Continued from Page 1B)

McCaskill, 6-6, who pitched his third complete game of the season, survived one Milwaukee scoring threat in the fifth inning. The Brewers got runners on second and third with one out, but McCaskill retired the next two batters on popups to get out of the inning.

"This was the first game that I had everything working," said McCaskill, who walked two and struck out four. "I think the thing that helped me the most was the cut fastball. I had it moving to both sides of the plate."

Blue Jays 4, Mariners 2
Toronto extended its East Division lead to 3 1/2 games over New York as Doyle Alexander struck out a career-high 11 in eight innings and Damaso Garcia slammed a two-run double to cap a three-run eighth inning against Seattle.

Ernie Whitt's double tied the score 2-2 in the eighth, and Jesse Barfield singled before Garcia's game-winning hit, which gave the Blue Jays their eighth straight victory over the Mariners this season.

Alexander, 9-6, eclipsed his previous career strikeout high of nine, which he established 11 years ago. "I knew I had quite a few. I didn't know I had that many — I really didn't care," said Alexander, who walked only one. "I don't pitch for strikeouts and, to me, strikeouts are not that important."

Red Sox 3, A's 2
Bruce Hurst pitched a seven-hitter for his fifth straight victory since rejoining Boston's starting rotation last month and Mike Easler and Rich Gedman hit consecutive homers in the second inning against Oakland.

Hurst evened his record at 7-7 as he walked only one and struck out 11, surpassing his career high of 10 set July 3 in Milwaukee.

Dwayne Murphy's single gave the A's a 1-0 lead in the second, but in the bottom of the inning, Easler led

off with 10th homer and Gedman followed with his eighth.

Boston made it 3-1 in the sixth on an RBI single by Wade Boggs, who lined a 3-2 pitch into right to extend his hitting streak to 26 games, longest in the major leagues this season.

Royals 5, Yankees 2
Bret Saberhagen improved his record to 11-5, allowing six hits in eight innings, as Kansas City continued to cool off New York.

The Yankees started the series on an 8-2 streak, but Jim Sundberg's three RBIs paced the Royals to their second straight victory.

Sundberg singled in a run in the second to tie the score 1-1, and the Royals went ahead to stay in the sixth on Dane Iorg's RBI double and a bloop single to right by Steve Balboni. Sundberg added a two-run single in the eighth after Mike Pagliaro cut New York's deficit to 3-2 with his eighth homer in the top of the inning.

White Sox 5, Tigers 3
Britt Burns' string of 19 1-3 scoreless innings ended, but he struck out 11 and scattered six hits to lead Chicago past Detroit despite an 11-strikeout performance by Tigers starter Frank Tanana, 4-10, who pitched an eight-hitter and allowed just two earned runs.

Burns, 11-6, took a 4-0 lead into the seventh, but lost his shutout when Darrell Evans and Alex Sanchez homered in the seventh, sandwiched around a walk.

Twins 5, Orioles 2
Minnesota scored three runs in the first inning, then held on to beat Baltimore.

Garry Gaetti and Kent Hrbek singled in runs and Tom Brunansky hit a sacrifice fly to key the Twins' first off Scott McGregor, 8-8.

John Butcher, 7-9, allowed eight hits and one walk, including a 450-foot homer to Larry Sheets, in 8 1/3 innings to gain his victory.

Tim Lardner added a homer for the Twins.

light's fourth game of the series. Joining Merrifield on injury status is shortstop Kevin Davis, who jammed his thumb in the second game of the doubleheader and is out tonight, and starting pitcher Don Timmerlake, suffering from an insect bite that has caused his elbow to "swell up twice its normal size," says Maddon. "Hopefully, he'll be back by the last game of the Jackson series. Tonight, the Mets are starting lefty John Young, 6-2, while the Angels counter with righty Ray Chadwick, 2-0."

ANGELS

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We've played Jackson real well up to tonight, said Maddon. "They came out smoking and that is to their credit. They played like a first place team. They hit the ball hard. This park can do that for you. It helps a hitter's confidence."

ANGEL NOTES: Midland's Billie Merrifield missed both games Tuesday with a deep muscle pull in his chest, which is making breathing difficult, and is likely to miss ton-

Figure skating opens National Sports meet

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Even though the opening ceremonies won't be held for two more days, the action at the National Sports Festival begins tonight with a sport virtually unknown in these parts.

Figure skating, which has never been staged as a competitive event in the Centroplex, gets underway with the short program for pairs. It

is the only event on today's agenda and ticket sales have been lagging — a little more than 1,100 seats have been sold; the arena seats 9,000 for ice events.

By contrast, 73,000-seat Tiger Stadium on the Louisiana State University campus is expected to be nearly full for Friday night's opening ceremonies.

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*Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P185/80R13	\$55.00
P175/75R14	\$55.25
P185/75R14	\$61.35
P195/75R14	\$62.60
P205/75R14	\$66.40
P225/75R14	\$73.50
P205/75R15	\$68.85
P215/75R15	\$71.95
P235/75R15	\$78.60

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\$89.95

27 x 5.0R14 Outline White Letter Load Range C No trade needed

Outline Wheel Letter Size	Load Range	FET	SALE PRICE No trade needed
9R15	B	\$ 18	\$ 99.95
10R15	B	\$ 62	\$112.95
31-1150R15	B	\$160	\$119.95
33-1250R15	B	\$284	\$131.95

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Boxing

BOISE, Idaho — The mounting effort to ban boxing because of its brutality may be motivated more by racial bigotry than by concern for the safety of the fighters, according to three-time world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. "Unconsciously, I think it's a move because blacks dominate it. All the champions and all the contenders are black. The people with the money are these people," Ali said, pointing to the almost exclusively white crowd attending his news conference at a local hotel. "They've got the money to buy the tickets. They've got the TVs. They've got the complexion to buy the protection...."

Hockey

TORONTO — Veteran defenseman Borje Salming of the Toronto Maple Leafs has signed a three-year contract. Salming, who was about to enter the option year of his old contract, was earning between \$325,000 and \$350,000 a year, making him the highest-paid player on the Leafs' roster.

Basketball

MILWAUKEE — Former Milwaukee Bucks guard Mike Dunleavy filed suit against American Airlines seeking \$10 million in damages for injuries suffered in an accident that ended his playing career. The suit, filed in Milwaukee County Circuit Court, alleges Dunleavy injured his back Dec. 1, 1984, when members of the arrived at Baltimore International Airport on an American Airlines flight. The plane stopped suddenly to avoid a fuel truck parked near the gate where the plane was heading, the suit said. Dunleavy suffered a herniated disc in his spine, which caused pain in his back, right leg and foot. The suit claims the flight crew was negligent in approaching the gate when the truck was parked there....

Football

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Joe Cribbs, claiming he has severed ties with the Birmingham Stallions, said the city which bills itself as "Football Capital of the South" doesn't deserve a professional team. "I still like Birmingham, and I plan on making my home here. But sometimes you have to face facts. If that steps on toes so be it. I call it the way I see it. Playing before 18,000 and 19,000 (fans), that's not what I call professional football." The USFL franchise developed financial problems after the pullout of principal owner Marvin Warner. The city of Birmingham has since invested \$1 million in the franchise to keep it afloat. Stallions' officials have laid off 13 administrative workers since the end of the USFL regular season and said they might try to free themselves of contractual obligations to some star players, including Cribbs....

Baseball

MINNEAPOLIS — Former Dodgers pitcher Steve Howe has been working out at the Metrodome for Minnesota Twins Manager Ray Miller and club President Howard Fox. He was on the field for about 30 minutes and then that threesome, along with agent Jim Hawkins, had lunch....

Transactions

BASEBALL
NEW YORK YANKEES—Acquired reliever Marty Bystrom, pitcher, from the Cincinnati Reds. Assigned Raulo to the Columbus of the International League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Acquired Jeff Russell, pitcher, from the Cincinnati Reds to complete the July 18 trade for Buddy Bell. Assigned Russell to Oklahoma City of the American Association.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA BRAVES—Suspended Pascual Perez, pitcher, indefinitely without pay.
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Joe Price, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, and moved Frank Pastore, pitcher, from the 15 to 21-day disabled list. Recalled Andy McGaffigan, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association.
BASKETBALL
DENVER NUGGETS—Cut Kenny Brown and Lenny Duper, guards. Joe Carrobbio, Russell Cross, Mark Langkamp and Eddie Smith, forwards.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Eugene McDowell and Quentin Anderson, forwards. Signed Chris Burke, wide receiver, from the St. Louis Cardinals for an undisclosed draft choice.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Jim Bowman, defensive back, to a four-year contract.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed David Carter, center, and Ron Watson, defensive back, and Matt Monger, linebacker.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Dwayne Allen and Greg Walters, linebackers. Ken Reeves and Kevin Allen, offensive linemen.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Traded Eddie McGaffigan, punter, and placekicker.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Jerry Rice, wide receiver, and Ricky Moseley, fullback, and Scott Barry, quarterback.
HOCKEY
United States Football League
HOUSTON GAMBLERS—Announced the resignation of Jim Sheahan, coordinator of media information, to accept the position of information director for the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference.

CLAY COURTS
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tuesday's results in the 1985 U.S. Open Clay Courts tennis championships:
Men's Singles
Second Round
Manuel Panatta (1), Bulgaria, def. Linda Gates, Hillsborough, 6-0, 6-2.
Andre Pan, Palo Alto, Calif., def. Laura Glimmerstein, Chile, 6-0, 6-2.
Gabriela Sabatini (3), Argentina, def. John Hilden, Indianapolis, 6-0, 6-0.
Hein Kateshi, Canada, def. Pam Casale (6), Fairfield, N.J., 6-0, 6-2.
Zina Garrison (2), Houston, Texas, def. Paula Smith, La Jolla, Calif., 6-0, 6-1.
Kathleen Horvath (8), Largo, Fla., def. Regina Marilova, Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-2.
Michelle Torrey (7), Northfield, Ill., def. Kim Benda, Miami, Fla., 6-0, 6-2.
Susan Mascarin (12), Groves Pointe, Mich., def. Lisa Spahn-Short, Moultrie, Ga., 6-2, 6-4.
Raffaella Reggi (16), Italy, def. Vicki Lennox, Wooster, Ohio, 6-7 (7), 6-3, 6-0.
Beverly Bowes, Lubbock, Texas, def. Camille Benham, Bakersfield, Calif., 6-0, 6-2.
Jenny Kitch, Columbus, Ohio, def. Peter Fendick, Torrance, Calif., 6-2, 6-3, 11-9.
Doubles
First Round
Kathy Horvath, Largo, Fla., and Andrea Tamevart, Hungary, (1) def. Emilio Kojima, Japan, and Barbara Perry, New Zealand, 6-1, 6-4.
Sabrina Golea, Yugoslavia, and Emilie Raponi-Longo, Argentina, def. Rebecca Bryant, Australia, and Edie McCall, Montreal, N.J., 6-0, 6-4.
Men
First Round
Lawson Dunham, Asheville, N.C., def. Mel Purcell, Murray, Ky., 6-1, 7-6.
Philip Tuckless, Chattanooga, Tenn., def. Todd Witek, Carmel, Ind., 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.
Sabrina Golea, Yugoslavia, and Emilie Raponi-Longo, Argentina, def. Ronald Agnew, Hattiesburg, Miss., 6-4, 6-4.
Second Round
Andrea Gomez (2), Ecuador, def. Gabriel Urrut, Spain, 6-4, 6-4.
Hans Schwarzer (12), West Germany, def. Pedro Rebolledo, Chile, 6-2, 7-6.
Libor Pimek (8), Czechoslovakia, def. Thomas Mester, Austria, 6-1, 6-3.
Diego Parati, Uruguay, def. Jimmy Brown, Brentwood, Tenn., 6-2, 6-3.
Francesco Cacciottoli, Italy, def. George Bezzano, Boca Raton, Fla., 6-4, 7-6, (7-4).
Jose Luis Clerc (7), Argentina, def. John Rose, Gainesville, Fla., 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.
Guillermo Vilas (10), Argentina, def. Pablo Arraya, Peru, 6-2, 6-3.
First Round
Craig Miller, Australia, and Laurie Warder, Australia, def. Brian Page, Palm Hills, Ill., and Doug Pickett, Aurora, Ill., 7-5, 7-6.
CFL
National Football League
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed Borje Salming, defenseman, to a three-year contract.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed Yvon Courville, left wing.
SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
KANSAS CITY COMETS—Signed Tasso Koukoulas, midfielder, to a two-year contract.
COLLEGE
IOWA STATE—Announced the resignation of Dana Kain, women's

Sports Scoreboard

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	19	11	.533	
x-Arkansas	17	13	.533	3
Tulsa	16	16	.500	4
Shreveport	15	17	.467	5

AL Leaders

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bret Kay	80	55	.593	
Hendon	77	58	.569	3
Hooper	75	60	.556	5
Larry	71	64	.521	9
Cooper	68	67	.504	12
Reynolds	67	68	.496	13
Mattingly	66	69	.489	14
Walters	65	70	.481	15
Whitaker	64	71	.474	16

Major League Boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	55	36	.604	
New York	53	38	.583	2
Montreal	53	41	.564	3
Chicago	49	43	.533	6
Philadelphia	41	51	.446	14
Pittsburgh	31	60	.341	24

NL Boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	55	36	.604	
New York	53	38	.583	2
Montreal	53	41	.564	3
Chicago	49	43	.533	6
Philadelphia	41	51	.446	14
Pittsburgh	31	60	.341	24

Senior Money

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	55	36	.604	
New York	53	38	.583	2
Montreal	53	41	.564	3
Chicago	49	43	.533	6
Philadelphia	41	51	.446	14
Pittsburgh	31	60	.341	24

PGA Finishes

Player	Score
Cirley Park	1
Larry Mize	1
Ray Floyd	1
Greg Norman	1
Tommy Lasorda	1
Tommy Lasorda	1
Tommy Lasorda	1
Tommy Lasorda	1
Tommy Lasorda	1
Tommy Lasorda	1

CFL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	55	36	.604	
New York	53	38	.583	2
Montreal	53	41	.564	3
Chicago	49	43	.533	6
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Tommy Lasorda	1

PEOPLE in SPORTS

Budd can't run away

Associated Press

TRACK AND FIELD
Zola Budd, the barefoot track star, can't run away from her past. The 19-year-old is a British subject now, having changed citizenship a little more than a year ago, prior to the Summer Olympic Games. But she was born in South Africa and on Tuesday she was the target of an anti-apartheid demonstration during her victory in a women's mile race at the Edinburgh Games in Scotland. Banners that read: "Edinburgh against apartheid" were draped across the scoreboard at the Meadowbank stadium.

PRO FOOTBALL
Don Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, knows that preparation is every bit as important as execution in the National Football League. On Tuesday, he put his players through a normal drill in abnormal conditions — Tropical Storm Bob. "The only thing that ever drives us in is lightning," Shula said after the Dolphins worked out in a driving rain and 50 mile-an-hour winds. "The cold, hard facts of life are that you might have to play on a day like this, and I don't know how to prepare for it unless you practice on a day like this," Shula said.

Joe Cribbs says he plans to live in Birmingham, but the running back has no desire to run anywhere but due north — away from the Stallions of the United States Football League and back to the National Football League where he came two years ago. The city, which bills itself as the "Football Capital of the South," doesn't deserve a pro team "based on the way the fans supported us," he said. "I still like Birmingham, and I plan on making my home here. But sometimes you have to face facts. If that steps on toes so be it. I call it the way I see it. Playing before 18,000 and 19,000, that's not what I call professional football.... I think a player of my ability should be in a more stable situation. I feel that based on that, that means I should be in the NFL."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Steve Fickert, coach of the Upper Iowa University football team since last March and the school's athletic

director, might consider having a few of his charges wear No. 800 on their uniforms. They'll be the ones to respond to his advertisement in the Chicago Sun-Times looking for players. "We have a toll-free number that they call and it was quite busy all day yesterday and they tell me it's been ringing constantly today," Fickert said. "We'll find out how well it goes when we actually get some students. But even if we get one, it will have more than paid for the ad. And if we get one great tailback or linebacker, it will be well worth it." About 15 were received Monday, the coach said. "When you consider that we can only take one call at a time and each call takes about 20 to 30 minutes because of the information we have to get from them, that's a pretty good 74-hour day, right there." His ad read: "Want to be a College Football Player. Make your dreams come true. Play football for a university that is dedicated to excellence in education and has made a strong commitment to its athletic program."

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4x6 x 30' - \$188.00

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Baseball talks headed for wire

BY MURRAY CHASS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Negotiators in baseball's troubled labor talks agreed on something Tuesday, but it was not anything that will help avert an Aug. 6 strike. In fact, what they agreed on was that the talks are virtually certain to extend at least to the last days before the deadline.

"I think it's inevitable that the talks will go down to the last couple days," Lee MacPhail, the owners' spokesman, said in response to a question. "Hopefully, by that time we'll be able to work out a solution."

When Donald Fehr, the players' chief negotiator, was asked if he agreed with MacPhail, he said: "I hope he's wrong, but if you ask me for a prediction, I'd have to say he's probably right. You'd like to get it done sooner, but you can't always do that."

MacPhail and Fehr spoke at news briefings after they met for three and a half hours at the Players Association offices. They spent the time discussing minor issues, such as scheduling and spring training reporting procedures that were included in a 25-point proposal the owners made earlier in the talks.

"I think we made some pretty good progress in those areas, and we'll continue tomorrow morning," MacPhail said. "Hopefully, we'll get some of those behind us."

The owners' contribution to the players' pension and benefit plan is another matter, one that the two sides have been unable to get behind them — or in front of them either, for that matter. And that is the issue that will take the negotiators down to the last days, and very possibly beyond.

COM qualifies 13 for TAGS state meet

From Staff Reports

Thirteen City of Midland Swimmers will take part in 38 events at the summer swim season reaches its climax Friday through Sunday in San Antonio.

The Texas Age Group Swimming (TAGS) meet brings together the state's top swimmers, all of whom have met a minimum qualifying time to earn an invitation to state.

Shannon Guignon will be entered in 11 events, some of them relays, while Michaela Hasek is a seven-event entry.

Other swimmers and the number of events in which they will be entered are: Clay Brown, two; Jon Green, two; James Henderson, one; Matt Horn, one; Matt Houston, three; John Waller, two; Clayton Hoelscher, two; Moss Fannell, two; Chris Holt, one; Jane

Marker, two, and Sam Perry, two. The meet will include the 10-under 200 free relay, the 200-medley relay, the 11-12 400-free relay and the 400 medley relay.

Midland's 400 free relay perhaps is the COM's best hope, having qualified with 12 seconds under the qualifying time.

Hasek, swimming in 13-14, is expected to be a threat after having placed third in a Senior Circuit meet at Woodlands in June.

After this weekend's action, the COM swimmers will take a couple of weeks off and then begin preparing for the winter short course season.

Brad Swendig, former Lee and Auburn swimmer, is the head coach at COM and Martha Sue Gerken, who returns to Texas A&M in the fall, is assistant coach. Jose Birdwell is the team secretary.

Lubbock Flyers recall old days

BY CHARLES EHRENFELD
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The game and the equipment have undergone some changes since they last strutted their stuff on the gridiron for Uncle Sam and the United States Army Air Force.

But for the six former members of the Lubbock Army Air Field Flyers Football Team that gathered recently at the Texas Tech Lettermen's Lounge, the now-distant memories and long-forgotten injuries were rekindled, revived and recollected as if they had occurred last fall.

It has been more than 40 years since G.B. Morris, Ike White, Lefty Solis, Bing Bingham, Roger Smith and Pat Davidson suited up for the Reese Air Force Base football team.

But, none of the half dozen that were present for the pre-reunion reunion forgot how to put on the gear when the group donned Red Raider helmets and jerseys, then headed out onto the turf of Jones Stadium to go through some old maneuvers.

ONCE AGAIN, there was player-coach Morris, 71, getting his team together in the huddle. There were Solis, 74, and Smith, 65, running through plays at their once-familiar positions in the backfield, and tackle Davidson, 64, and White, 67, were blocking for the pair. Over at left end, Bingham, 67, was poised for the pass.

Although there were no opponents, Solis was so excited about being back on the football field with his pals that he was ready to "go a good 15 minutes anyway." When several members of the group joked about signing scholarships to play at Tech next season, Solis added that he didn't care whether he got a car or not. "Just give me enough to register," he joked.

For those unfamiliar with the "fly boys," the six were members of a football team that was formed at Reese during World War II.

"Nobody was recruited out at Reese," Morris said. "We just had some boys that wanted to play football, and we got together for the fun of it."

They played against other air force base squads and some college teams. In fact, four of the six had the distinction of playing both for and against Texas Tech.

Morris, who is a member of the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor, played for the Red Raiders from 1932-34, opposed them as a player-

coach on the flyers; team from 1943-44, then was a Tech line coach, after the war, from 1947-50.

Bingham played for Tech from 1939-1941, and against the Black and Red as a member of the 1942 Reese squad. Solis played at Tech from 1930-34, then dusted off his spikes more than eight years later to tote the pigskin as a halfback at Reese in 1943.

ROGER SMITH, who was selected to the All-American Service Team second team at halfback, played at Tech in 1940 and 1941. Then he was drafted and played at Reese during 1942 and 1943. Back then, time spent in the service didn't count against college eligibility, so Smith was permitted to rejoin the Red Raiders again for the 1946 season.

White, whose younger brother, Dixie, captained the 1938 Red Raiders — the only Tech team ever to go undefeated in the regular season — played on the 1944 team at Reese, while Davidson, who played his high school ball at Lubbock High, was a tackle on the 1943 and 1944 Reese teams.

The Reese players didn't receive any extra pay or other benefits for their football endeavors, though Bingham admitted that "we ate better than the rest because we got to eat with the cadets, and I never pulled any KP duty."

"I'm not saying we were tough," Solis said, defending the group's reputation as a mean bunch, "we just didn't have no place else to go."

Bingham, who denied being mean despite admitting to taping shin pads on his forearms, chipped in: "We just played to win."

And win they did. The flyers managed to whip Tech several times during those war-torn years, including once by more than three touchdowns. In 1943, the Reese team tied with Randolph Air Base of San Antonio for best-record honors among the service teams.

BESIDES marvelling at how the style and quality of the equipment has changed through the years — no face masks were used back then — the group noted that some of the other changes in the sport have been the rules, the quality of the coaching, the defensive alignments, the offensive blocking schemes, the number of coaches and the size of the modern day players.

Another suspect added to Tulane cage scandal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A state judge here signed an arrest warrant Tuesday for a Tulane University business student who became the ninth suspect in the drug and point shaving scandal that brought the end to the school's men's basketball program.

The suspect was identified as Ken Turkel, whose age and current address were unavailable. Local newspaper and television reports identified him as a former roommate of Gary Kranz, the suspect who most recently pleaded guilty in the case.

Turkel had not been arrested Tuesday, but prosecutors said he was expected to surrender himself later in the week.

He was charged with conspiracy to commit sports bribery in connection with an alleged scheme to pay off players to control scoring at a game last February.

Meanwhile, the biggest star of the Tulane scandal, former Tulane basketball standout John "Hot Rod" Williams, was pushing in court for copies of a police report about alleged point shaving in basketball games. His lawyers said he'll need the documents to defend himself when his case comes to trial next month.

He has asked a state appeal court

to overturn Criminal District Judge Alvin V. Oser's ruling that prosecutors don't have to give him that and other information about the state's investigation.

Defense attorneys also want the 4th Circuit Court of Appeal to rule that the state must provide other information, including the identity of alleged co-conspirators not indicted in the case.

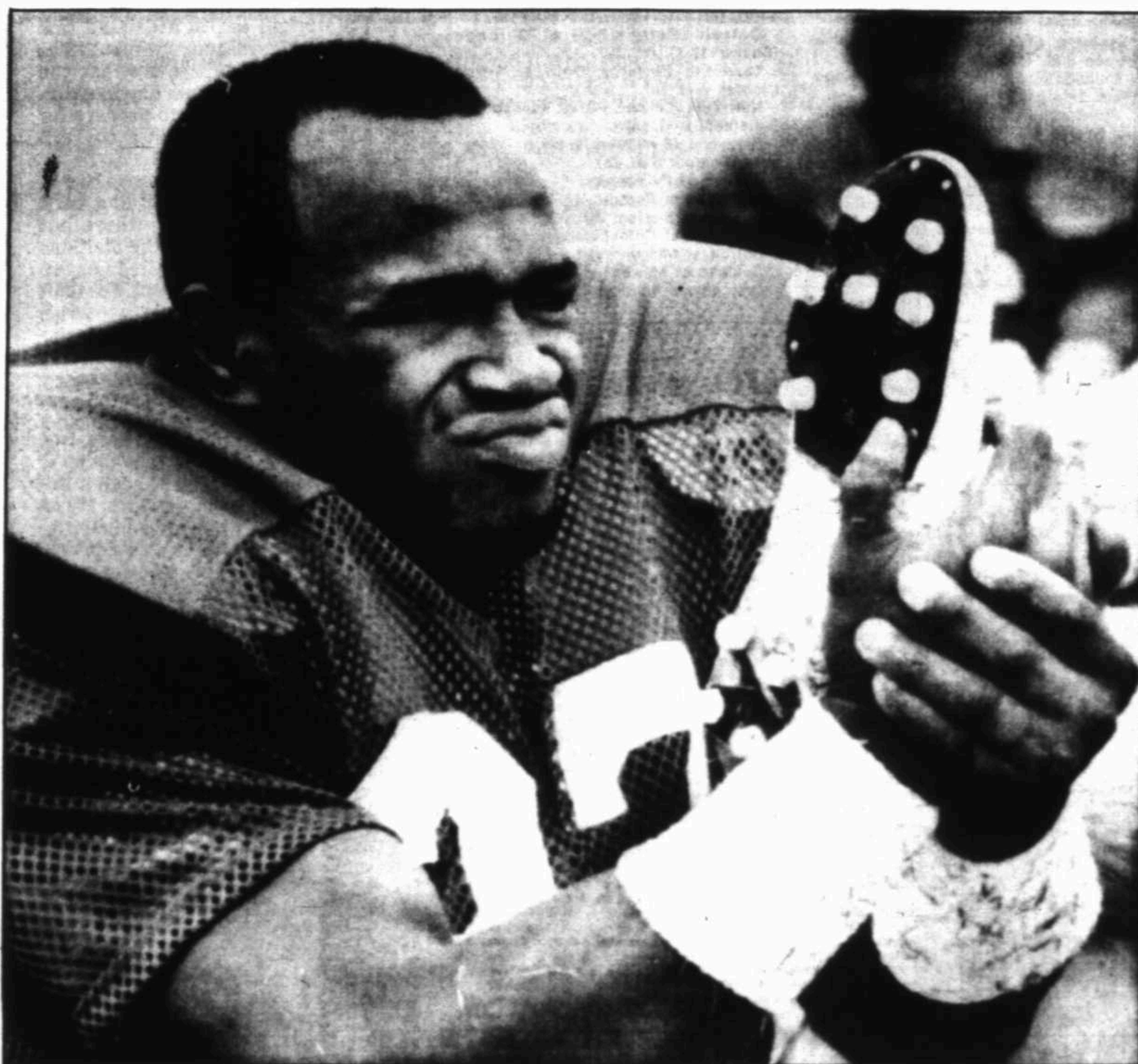
Williams, 23, faces trial Aug. 5 on charges of sports bribery and conspiracy to commit sports bribery. He and two other Tulane basketball players and three other Tulane students were accused of scheming to fix three games.

Williams' attorneys asked that proceedings in his case be halted until the appeal court rules. There was no indication when that court might rule.

Last Thursday, the 4th Circuit refused Williams' request to overturn other rulings Oser made earlier this month.

In those rulings, Oser refused to grant Williams separate trials for each of the games involved in the state's case, and the judge upheld the state's sports bribery law.

Williams now plays for the Rhode Island Gulls in the United States Basketball League.



Mike Rozier, a refugee from the USFL, doesn't appear to be having all that much fun doing calisthenics at Houston Oilers camp in San Angelo.

Midland nine wins in tourney

From Staff Reports

ODESSA—Outstanding pitching marked Tuesday's action in the Texas Teenage district baseball tournament as Midland's Bobby Hopkins hurled a one-hitter in Midland Trott and Company's 6-1 win over San Angelo Kiwanis.

Hopkins had 11 strikeouts while Michael Morales was the loser. Mike Pearson homered for Midland.

Chris Sanford pitched a one-hitter and struck 16 as Odessa Stockton Packers defeated Scott-Thane Ditching, 4-0. Sean Almond had two singles, Kenny Keith scored twice and Michael Mitchell, the losing pitcher, had the only hit off Sanford.

San Angelo Kiwanis beat Scott Thane, 11-9 in a loser's bracket game. Richard Garza was the winning pitcher and Mike Mitchell the loser. Anthony Cortez hit a single and homered for San Angelo and Tom Englert had a single and double.

In today's action, Fort Stockton plays Midland Holiday Driller at 3 p.m. in a winner's bracket game; Stockton Packers meet Midland Trott at 5 p.m.; Odessa Industrial Vinyl meets the loser of the 5 p.m. game at 7 p.m. and San Angelo plays the Fort Stockton-Driller loser at 9 p.m.

All games are played at Optimist Park, Everglade and Grandview.

Nets interview Mavs' Weiss

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Dallas Mavericks assistant Coach Bob Weiss will interview for the head coaching job of the New Jersey Nets early next week, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

A source told the newspaper in today's editions the National Basketball Association club had contacted Weiss in the last several days about the opening. Weiss' name did not surface as a candidate for the New Jersey job until Tuesday.

There are reports that the Nets will meet with SMU Coach Dave Bliss this week.

Oiler backs play while Moriarty's away

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The absence of Houston Oiler running back Larry Moriarty in a contract dispute is helping other runners to get more practice, Oiler head coach Hugh Campbell says.

"We'd certainly like to have Larry in camp," Campbell said following Tuesday's drill. "But it is going to mean some more turns for some of the other runners like Willie Joyner."

Moriarty and starting defensive end Jesse Baker are the only two Oiler veterans who have not reported to camp because of contract disputes.

That leaves Campbell to work with newly signed Mike Rozier, Butch Wolfolk, Stan Edwards and Joyner.

Campbell said he wasn't worried about Moriarty's conditioning. "I think he works out three times

a day anyway so coming to camp is a break for him," Campbell said.

Campbell said Moriarty was not being fined for his failure to report. The Oilers claim Moriarty is in the final year of his contract while Moriarty contends he is a free agent.

The Oilers will continue two-day workouts on the Angelo State University campus in preparation for their preseason opener Aug. 3 against the New York Giants in the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio.

City makes concessions to save hockey, soccer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A concessions deal to keep the Penguins and Spirit sports teams in Pittsburgh will cost the city and Allegheny County nearly \$1.9 million per year, including \$1.4 million to retire construction bonds, government officials said Tuesday.

The city and county will almost equally divide the cost of the concessions given the Civic Arena Corp. and its parent company, the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp., which owns the Penguins of the National Hockey League and the Spirit of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

The estimated cost is \$962,500 a year to the city and \$912,500 a year to the county.

The Civic Arena Corp. is a DeBartolo subsidiary established to run the 24-year-old downtown arena and the sports teams when DeBartolo agreed four years ago to take over the arena's operations.

"We were captured as hostages and now we're going to pay the ransom," said city Councilwoman Michelle Madoff.

But Madoff predicted that Mayor Richard Caliguiri will muster the five votes needed from the nine-member council to approve the concessions. The three-member Allegheny County Board of Commissioners is also expected to ratify the agreement.

The deal is worth about \$2.4 mil-

lion a year to DeBartolo. An \$11.4 million construction bond — valued at \$1.4 million a year to DeBartolo — will be issued to cover improvements to the arena. DeBartolo also will receive \$550,000 interest from the bonds over each of the next three years.

The city and county aren't counting that \$550,000 as an expense because the money will go directly to DeBartolo.

DeBartolo also will gain \$50,000 in a revamped parking deal and a \$425,000 a year rent reduction for the two teams.

"We're giving them everything, without a guarantee that they'll stay here for any length of time," said

Councilman Ben Woods.

Only \$500,000 of the \$11.4 million bond issue will be spent immediately to install new seats in the arena. The remaining \$10.9 million will be held by the city Public Auditorium Authority and will be made available to DeBartolo only if he makes a long-term commitment to keep the teams in Pittsburgh.

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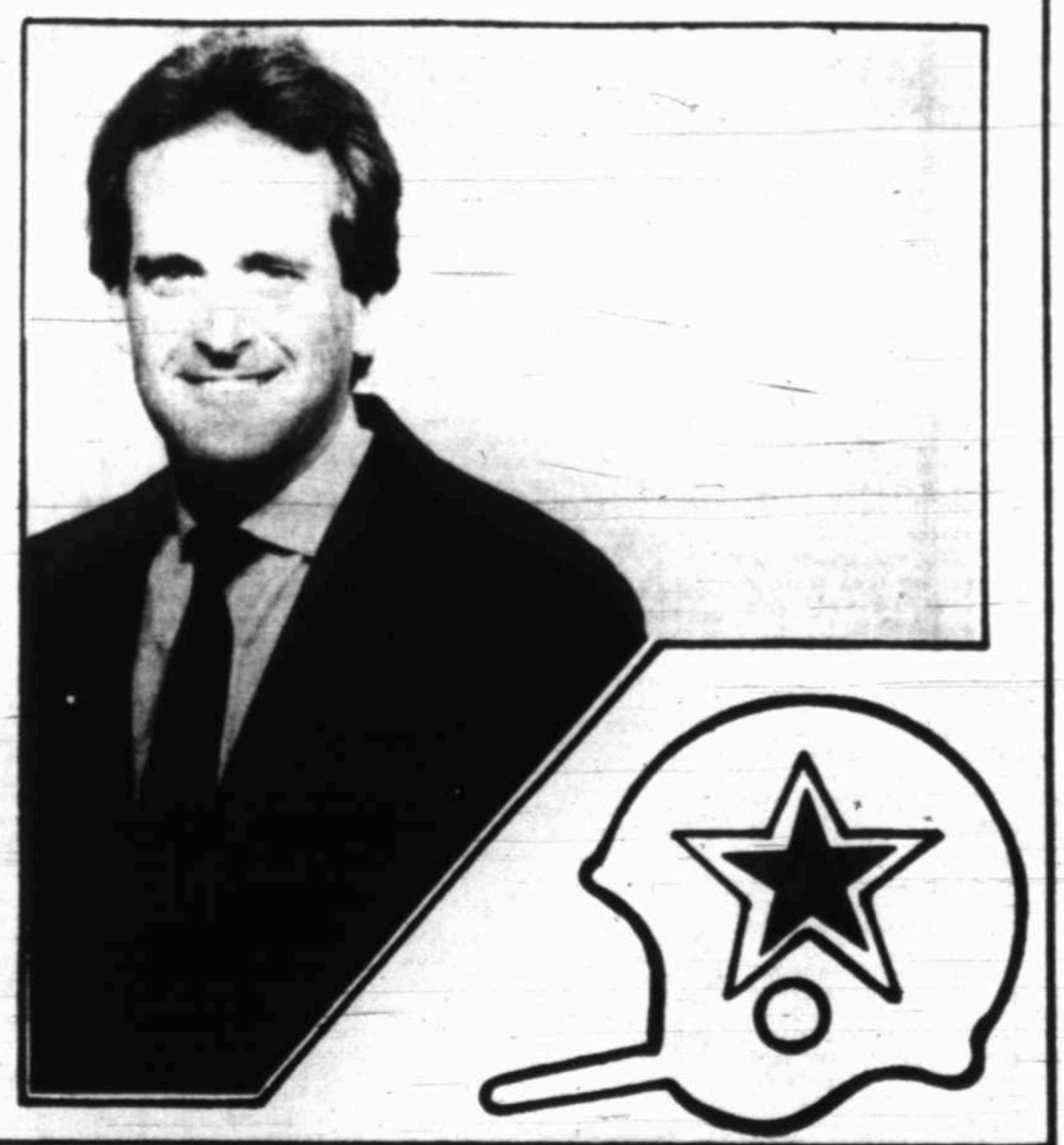
LIVE REPORT
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JULY
24-26
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6 & 10 PM



NEWS

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Question Box

BY ROY CURIO
New York Times News Service

QUESTION: As a major league manager, does Yogi Berra have a better winning percentage than Billy Martin? How about as a Yankee manager?

Counting Berra's managerial record for the first 16 Yankee games this season and counting Martin's until last week's All-Star Game, Martin has the better percentage in both cases. In his 15 years as manager of Minnesota, Detroit, Texas, Oakland and the Yankees, Martin's teams have registered a record of 1,185 victories and 960 defeats, a percentage of .549. Berra, a manager of the Yankees in three seasons and the Mets in four, has a 494-444 mark for a .522 percentage. Both Martin and Berra had their best single year while managing the Yankees, Martin with a 100-62 record in 1977 and Berra with 99-63 in 1964. But over all, Martin's Yankee teams have a 468-330 record (.587) and Berra's Yankee teams were 192-148 (.565). With the Mets, Berra had a losing mark, 292-296.

In the World Series, where Martin has been the winning manager only four times in 10 games (.400), Berra holds the edge with a 5-8 record (.428), even though he has never won the Series. Martin's 1977 Yankees won the title from the Dodgers in six games.

QUESTION: Suppose the Yankees are losing by a run to Kansas City in the bottom of the ninth inning and Dave Winfield is at bat with one out and Rickie Henderson on second base and Ken Griffey on first. On a 3-2 pitch, both runners take off and Winfield takes a typically mighty swing. He misses and the ball flies from his hands toward third base, where George Brett of the Royals is hustling to the bag to take a throw from the catcher in an attempt to retire Henderson coming from second. But Brett is forced to skip out of the way of the wildly bouncing ball, which delays his covering third base and makes him miss the throw from the catcher. If the ball rolls down the left-field line and is not retrieved before Griffey, as well as Henderson, crosses the plate, do the Yankees win the game?

Not if the home plate umpire feels that the errant ball caused the errant ball by interfering with Brett's attempt to reach the base in time to field the catcher's throw. The umpire's judgment will take precedence over any misplay, and in this case, he is likely not only to call Winfield out for striking out, but also to call Henderson out because of the batter's interference caused by Winfield's stray ball. The two outs would end the game, with the Royals receiving the victory and the Yankees probably receiving a complaint from Brett that Winfield doesn't use enough pine tar on his bat.

QUESTION: Were the distances from home plate to the stands down the left- and right-field lines shorter at Ebbets Field or the Polo Grounds?

At Ebbets Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers until the end of the 1957 season, the distance to left was 343 feet and to right 297. At the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants until the end of 1957, both distances were shorter: 279 to left and 257 to right. However, the Polo Grounds was significant.

icantly deeper in center field, an awesome 480 feet from home plate, compared with 405 feet to center at Ebbets Field.

QUESTION: What National Football League team holds the record for the most offensive yards gained from scrimmage in a game and who was the unfortunate opponent?

The Los Angeles Rams seem to have cornered the market in offensive output for a single game. In a night contest at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Sept. 28, 1951, the Rams trounced the New York Yanks, 54-14, and in doing so racked up 735 yards in offense, along with 34 first downs. Norm Van Brocklin accounted for 554 of those yards with the 27 passes he completed in 41 attempts, and that passing yardage total is still the game record for a pro quarterback. Four of Van Brocklin's five touchdown passes that night went to Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, and the fifth was caught by Vitamin T. Smith. One Van Brocklin pass was intercepted and returned 30 yards by Art Tait for a New York touchdown; the other Yank score came on Buddy Young's 79-yard punt return.

The Rams also hold the NFL mark for fewest yards allowed from scrimmage in a game, minus 7, in a 24-0 victory over the Seahawks in Seattle on Nov. 4, 1978. And both the Rams and Yanks are in the record book for most yards accumulated by both teams in a game: 1,133 on Nov. 19, 1950 in New York. Los Angeles picked up 636 of the yards as well as the victory, 43-35.

QUESTION: Did the head football coaching brothers Vince and Bill Dooley ever oppose each other, and if so, what was the outcome?

It happened once, and Bill Dooley, who had been the offensive coach for his older brother Vince at the University of Georgia from 1964-66, was a loser because of inept offense. In the game, a Gator Bowl meeting on Dec. 31, 1971, Bill's North Carolina team mustered 181 yards in total offense (only 66 passing) as Vince's Georgia team won, 7-3, with the help of a 25-yard touchdown run by Jimmy Poulos in the third quarter.

QUESTION: In golf, how is par determined?

Ideally, par is the score expected of an expert golfer on a particular hole. In assigning the number of strokes deemed most suitable for a hole, a portion of the rules of golf assumes that the hole will be played "without flukes and under ordinary weather conditions, allowing two strokes on the putting green." Yardages are used to help compute par, and generally that means a par-3 hole for men will be allowed up to 250 yards from tee to hole (up to 210 for women) and a par 4 will range from 251 to 470 yards for men and 211-400 for women. The yardage is measured from the center of the tee area to the center of the green and also from the center of the fairway in holes with a bend, always keeping in mind the line of play planned by the course architect.

Question Box is a regular feature of SportsMonday. Readers are invited to submit questions concerning any aspect of sport — statistics or strategies, rules or records. The address is Question Box, SportsMonday, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036



RANDY ISENBERG

Paula Bayley bowled her first 600 series, a big 643 set, on the strength of a 232 game to pace the women at Dellwood Lanes, while Monica Elger paced the women bowlers at Fairmont Park with a 234 game and 667 series.

Leo Rodriguez roled a four-game series of 936, a 256 game high, to pace the men at Dellwood Lanes, while Tim Saunders rolled a 255 game and 665 series to pace the men at Fairmont Park Lanes.

Bob Stephens was the weekly winner on the Pin Point Bowling TV show taped each Monday at Dellwood Lanes and aired on Sunday evenings on KOSA, channel 7.

Stephens defeated Lou DeNyse, a recent newcomer to Midland from New Jersey, in a roll off following a tie of 40 each. DeNyse, who seems to be always smiling, started the roll off frame by leaving the 2-4-5 bucket, and then he just missed the spare, chopping the 2 and 4 off, for a total of 9.

Stephens, who has been present at all Pin Point Bowling shows, watched his first delivery in the roll off frame sail towards the head pin, and for a brief moment, the 5-8-10 split was staring at him until a mes-

senger pin came up and tapped the 10-pin leaving Bob with a more makeable spare. Stephens promptly converted the 5-8 spare to win the roll-off, and the dinner for two at Shogun's Steakhouse, but failed to make the 3-10 split to win the grand prize.

At the Sept. 2 taping, the high pin fall winner will win an all expense paid trip to anywhere in the continental United States, Mexico and the Caribbean for two with first class hotel accommodations.

Paula Bayley is the incoming Midland Women's Bowling Association City Secretary, and her love for bowling has been expressed as one of many excellent league secretaries that help serve bowling leagues in Midland. This past week Paula expressed her rapidly improving bowling skills with a 232 game and 643 series while participating in the High Noon Ladies League at Dellwood.

Monica Elger has visited the headlines of this column many times, as has Leo Rodriguez, and Tim Saunders has been at the top of the bowling charts, particularly since the beginning of this year. All three turned in fine efforts this week to lead the men's and women's divisions at Dellwood and Fairmont.

In State Tournament results: Morrison of Midland No. 2 is currently tied for second place in Class C team event in the Texas State Men's Bowling Association State Tournament currently underway in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Richard Brown of Odessa is currently in third place and Teddy Gandy of Odessa is in second place in Class B mens. The Super 5 women's team of Midland is in third place in the women's Class B event in the Texas State Women's tournament in Houston. Betty Mobley of Odessa is in third place in Class B singles and Beverly Martin of Big Spring is the Class B all events leader.

Kevin Davidson qualified for the State Grand Prix Championship Tournament held in Garland Aug. 3-4. Davidson earned his berth at the Regional Grand Prix held July 13 at Oakwood Lanes in Lubbock.

Centennial Wrap Up: Over 10,000 people stopped by Dellwood Lanes and Fairmont Park Lanes' bowling lane at the Midland Centennial. The Developmental Disability's Center is the winner, as they will receive all proceeds from the bowling lane exhibit.

Dellwood Lanes will be the regional site for the State Miller National Doubles Amateur event. This nation-

al event carries a \$50,000 first place prize and a prize fund of \$200,000.

Calendar of Events:
Aug. 3-4, Rolling Thunder Week kick off for fall league warm-up.
Aug. 5-11, World Class Bowling Centers Rolling Thunder, win free bowling for a year in the Most-Over Average tournament, conducted during league play. Entry fee is \$2.

Aug. 9-11, Fairmont Park Lanes, Rolling Thunder week, World Class Bowling Centers Rolling Thunder, win free bowling for a year in the Most-Over Average tournament, conducted during league play. Entry fee is \$2.
Aug. 17-31, Dellwood Lanes and Fairmont Park Lanes, youth roundup days, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.
Aug. 30-Sept. 2, World Class Bowling Centers, Labor Day Classic Singles Tournament, to be held at Dellwood Lanes.

Announcements:
At the Bowling Proprietors Convention in Anaheim, Calif., it was announced that a \$600,000 purse for the BPAA U.S. Open would be awarded in the 1987 event to be held in Tacoma, Wash. Next year's U.S. Open will be held in Sarasota, Fla., and carries a prize fund of \$200,000.

Honor Rolls:
Dellwood Lanes: Men, Leo Rodriguez 256-936; Paul Cox 230-848; Billy Robbins 250-821; Don Warren 236-806; Buster Davidson, Jr., 233-648; Leo Rodriguez 255-636; Jim Kapala 246-835; Ralph Morat 242-638; Arthur Brown 236-618; Paul Cox 219-611; Bret Galagher 808; Jay Shaw 236-008; Bob Blake 215-600; Joe McMenamin 221-600.
Senior Citizen: Juli Reid 180-504; Gil Broxson 181-497; Wengy Meurer 223-496.

Women: Paula Bayley 232-643; Carole Heislett 233-663; Clitta Hogue 212-562; Monica Elger 200-561; Cory Sprague 196-562; Gloria Truesdale 193-560; Esther Peak 190-643; Delores Allen 200-540; DeAnn Long 192-538; Leta Brown 190-529; Merry McGee 522; Anne Plummer 183-536; 182-528; Helen Kemp 224-532; Becky Rose 227-524; Gloria Crites 192-517.

Fairmont Park Lanes: Women, Monica Elger 234-667; 206-565; 231-008; Becky Owens 206-561; Shirley Letourneau 178-617; Glenda Carter 208-508; Helen Pointer 508; Stacey Birdsell 225-605.
Men: Tim Saunders 255-685; Dave Griffin 233-644; Don Boydston 231-622; Richard Birdsell 244-611; Gene Leskey 229-622.

BOWLING BEAT

Elger, Bayley pace bowlers

San Antonio, El Paso post Texas League wins

Associated Press

San Antonio's Jeff Hamilton knocked in two runs, including the game-winning by Balvino Galvez in the seventh inning, as the Dodgers edged Shreveport 3-2 in Texas League baseball action on Tuesday.

Galvez, who had opened the inning with a single, went the distance for San Antonio, and stands at 7-4.

In other league play, El Paso whipped Tulsa 9-5, Arkansas beat Beaumont 5-0, and Jackson took both halves of a doubleheader with

Midland, 10-4 and 13-1.

The Dodgers held Shreveport to six hits, one a seventh-inning solo home run by shortstop Steve Miller, his second homer in three years as a pro.

San Antonio collected 10 hits, all

in the seven innings pitched by Larry Crews, 3-7.

The Diablos scored four hits in the fifth inning to break a 4-4 tie for El Paso's 11th victory in 13 games. Kiki Diaz and John Gibbons drove in three runs each.

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ACCEL SPARK PLUG WIRES Universal fit 7 MM 988			L&S FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS SI-S17 (except S10) 319	CAROL THERMOSTATS Brass construction. 217	

SIMONIZ II CAR WAX Liquid or paste. #AS968-AS969 147	GE SILICONE SEALERS Clear white, black, blue. Gasket or windshield sealer. #GECA21/442/453/550/54W 97¢	WESTLEY'S BLEND WHITE OR STA-LUBE GEAR OIL #500,24229 147	KRACO AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE Digital LED, graphic equalizer, and more. #KCF-1107 15988	5 1/4" SPEAKERS 60 Watts, 2-way axis bridge. #TPS-552 4988	VELOUR SEAT COVERS Assorted colors. #8020/40/50/60. 1988
TOOL SETS #TK405X, TK40MX. Limited to stock on hand. 1288	SUN ENGINE ANALYZER OR TIMING LIGHT #7515/7675 2977	IGNITION SWITCH COVER Keeps ignition switch cool in summer's sun. #1001/1002/1003/1004/1005 199	THUNDER BOLT WINDOW CLASSIC #C568 1277	WINK WIDE ANGLE MIRRORS 4-Panel, #1514 5-Panel, #1515 1577	TRAILER BALL 2-Piece, #0802 477 CLASS II TRAILER COUPLER #1851 1677

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MON.-SAT. 8-9 SUN. 9-6

No quarterback, but Landry finds golf course

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — With apologies to Blackie Sherrod, I'm post-vacation scattershooting while wondering what ever happened to the pickup truck I drilled with a golf ball.

On vacation, it was learned that: —Dallas Coach Tom Landry was in Salado, Texas, dined at the Stagecoach Inn and the Tyler House restaurants, and may become a member of Mill Creek Golf Club.

—Cowboys' quarterback Gary Hogeboom will be a much improved player this season, according to his old college coach.

—Sports are easier to write about than to play.

Landry was in the Salado area on vacation recently and fell in love with the Mill Creek Course. The waitress at the Stagecoach Inn said Landry had applied for membership at the course and was interested in buying property.

A FOUR-course dinner and the Stagecoach Inn's famed "strawberry kiss" dessert kept this intrepid vacationer from pursuing more "vital" information on Landry's Central Texas visit. (Landry has already bought a mansion at The Hills of Lakeway.)

Then there was a round of golf with a foursome that included Hogeboom's college coach Herb Deromedi of Central Michigan, who said "Gary will be a different player this year."

"He was too tense and too mechanical last year. It was a new experience for him being the starter but he learned from it."

"He worked hard in the off-season learning to throw the soft pass over the linebackers instead of just drilling the ball. He'll be a relaxed,

confident player in 1985. Gary will be back."

Your intrepid vacationer dutifully wrote all the quotes on the back of a scorecard so they could be reported within a reasonable amount of time.

This column is also an open apology to the driver of a blue pickup truck which I hit with a hooked three-wood during a practice round.

The ball traveled out-of-bounds onto an access round, banged the bumper of the rolling truck, and bounced back onto the fairway. Thank you, pickup truck man, despite the bad things you yelled at me.

ALSO, it should be noted that radar clocked my best fastball at 35 miles an hour at the pitch-and-guess booth at the Six Flags Over Texas amusement park — or just 70 mph below Nolan Ryan's best effort.

Ryan, of course, hurls from a mound with cleats and I was operating at a disadvantage of being in tennis shoes on cement. The difference could have been another 2 mph.

At this particular booth, you pay a dollar and throw two baseballs with the radar clocking same. Then you win a major league batting helmet if you can guess the exact speed of your first effort.

My first two fireballs were pretty well in the groove — 34 and 35 mph. I guessed 35 on my third pitch and hit it right on the button.

However, the only batting helmet left was a Texas Rangers' model. I'd hoped for something a little loftier in the standings.

Also, I write this with a sore right arm.

What was Ryan saying about how he stayed in condition for strikeout No. 4,000?

This ends the vacation report. Home slides available.

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



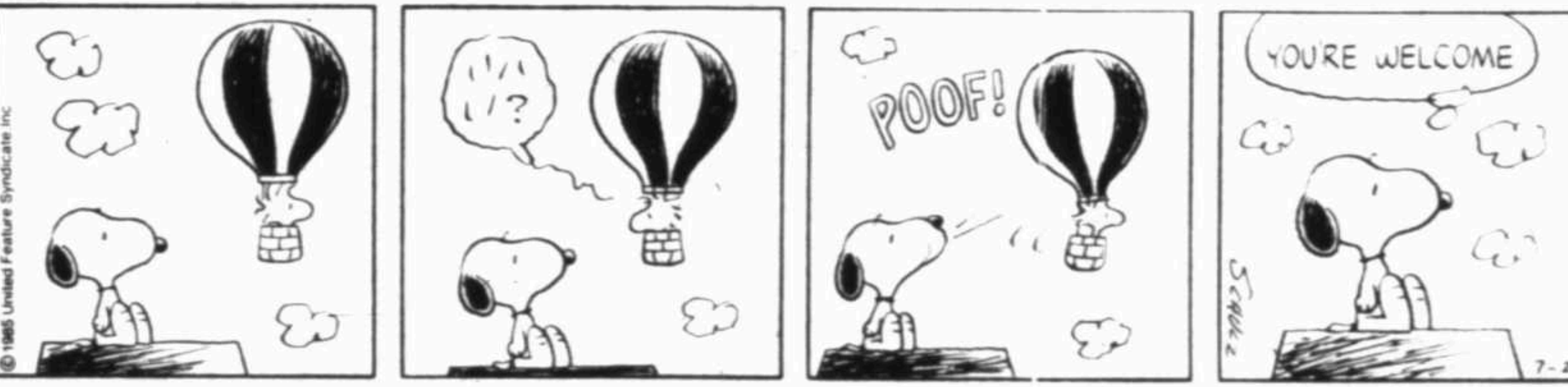
BLONDIE



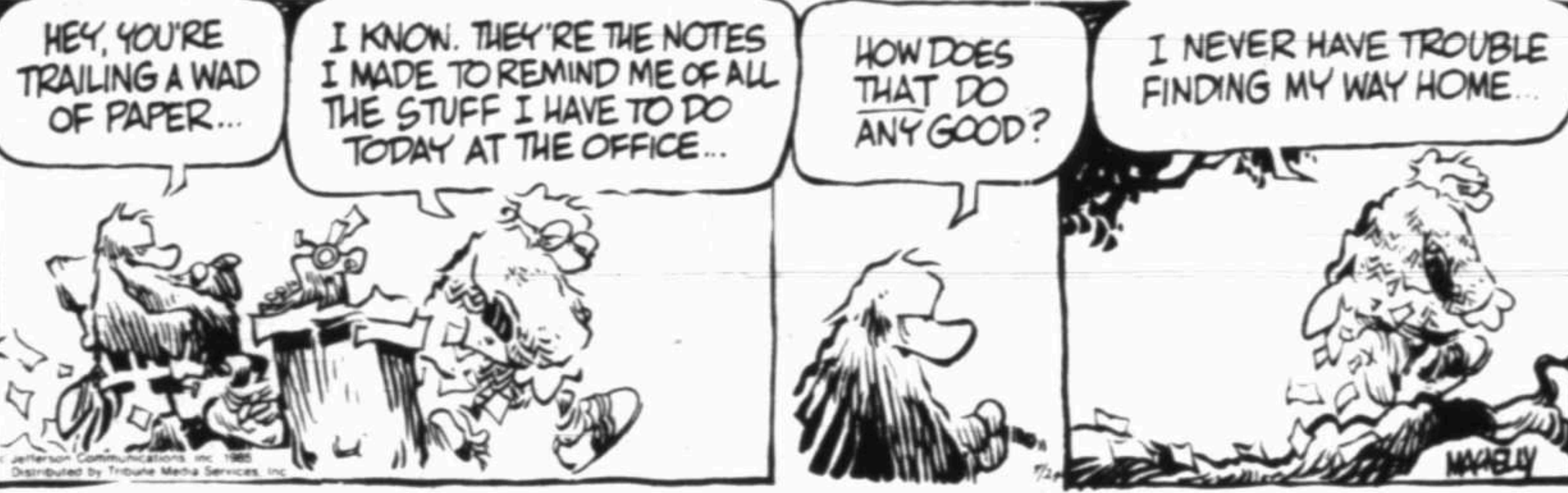
NANCY



PEANUTS



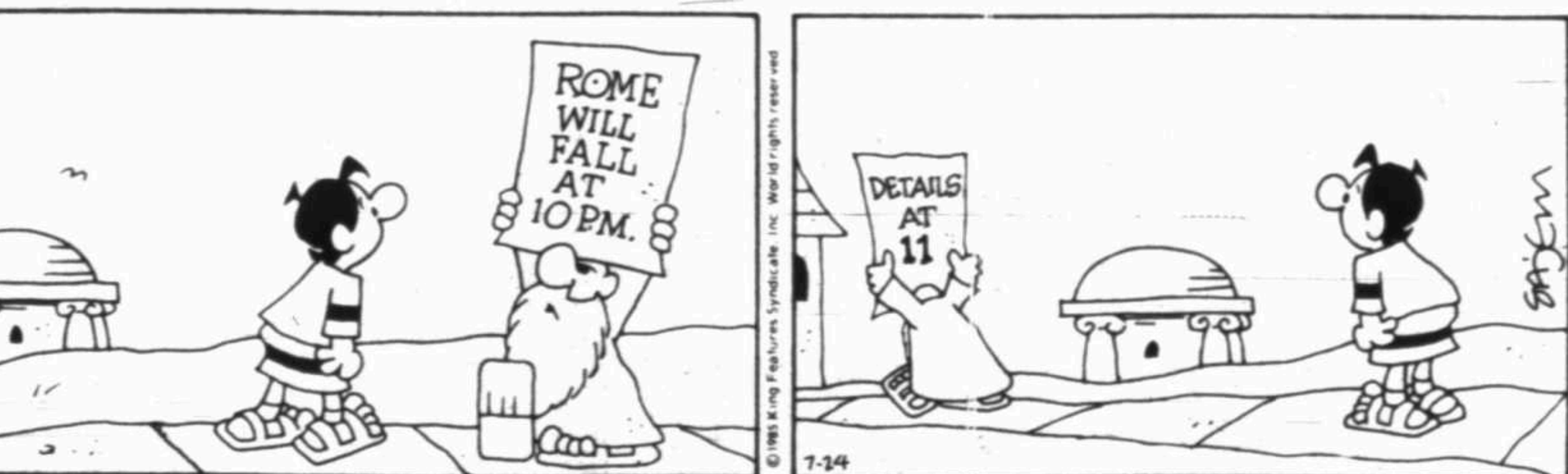
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, July 25, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Pay greater attention to detail if you want to land that coveted job or promotion. Higher-ups are as interested in style as substance. Dress for success. Be courageous when negotiating a deal that could benefit you financially for years to come. Get the jump on a competitor by introducing a new product or idea before Labor Day. Romance deserves a second chance. Appeal to someone's better nature. Ask a parent or child for understanding and support. **CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS:** contralto Maureen Forrester, Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Matt Williams, actress Janet Margolin, basketball's Nate Thurmond, Walter Brennan, former Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho). **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Do not be upset if asked to cover for a co-worker who is on leave. Show higher-ups how flexible you are. An older person helps you cut through red tape. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Send a "CARE package" to a youngster away at camp. An unexpected phone call sheds new light on an old career or financial problem. Do what must be done. Romance brings greater fulfillment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Choose projects that fit your style. A new study could provide information that helps your career. A former roommate wants you to succeed. Choose your confidants with care. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Tell someone how nice it is having him or her work for you. A captivating newcomer adds glamour to your life. Keep all receipts when using a company credit card. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The most important aspect of your plan may be the part you have given the least thought. Act accordingly. Put a temporary lid on spending. You will have no trouble handling an extra assignment. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A personal relationship could crumble if you continue to treat someone like an irresponsible kid. Loved one has better sense of perspective than you realize. Help celebrate a special family event. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Success may come slower than you would like, but it will be worth the wait. Do what you can to reduce domestic tension. Too much pressure could lead someone to lie. Welcome romance. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Now that you are on the verge of success, a number of so-called friends try to grab onto your coattails. Remember who was with you when you were climbing to the top. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a more flexible approach at work and you will get much more satisfying results. Help someone with a burden that he or she is ill equipped to handle. Your encouragement works wonders. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A little bluff and lots of style could take someone from rags to riches. A "no" means "later." Do not sit down with a financial planner unless prepared to follow his/her advice. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Build a cash reserve to cover any financial emergencies that might arise. Good friends help you achieve a long-sought goal. Get rid of any fire hazards around your home or office. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be sure to check your insurance coverage and lock your home up tight before going away on vacation. Advance preparation prevents disappointing losses. Get in touch with an old friend.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1985 Tribune Media Services Inc.

TOO MANY TRICKS

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 94
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ K Q 9 8 4 2
♠ 7

WEST
♦ K J 7 6
♥ J 9 8 5
♦ 10
♠ Q 10 5 4

EAST
♦ A 10 3
♥ 6 2
♦ J 6 5 3
♠ K 9 8 3

SOUTH
♦ Q 8 5 2
♥ K 10 3
♦ A 7
♠ A J 6 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♦.

"Ladies and gentleman of the jury:
The defendant, South, is accused of the most savage butchery of the very game he was playing. No one has levied any charges against the auction—three no trump is a perfectly normal contract.
The defendant received the lead of the five of hearts, which he won in hand with the ten. He tried to run diamonds, but he could not do so without letting East gain the lead. That defender found the excellent shift to the ten of spades, and his side collected four tricks in the suit for a one-trick set.
My client contends that it was nothing other than a bad break and fine defense that led to the unfortunate result. Therefore, he insists that he should be found not guilty."
Ladies and gentlemen:
The prosecution will prove that South is, indeed, guilty of malfeasance. Counsel for the defense has pleaded most eloquent-

ly, albeit misguidedly, for the dismissal of the charges. Indeed, had the defendant been playing duplicate bridge this case would never have come to court—the play was quite normal.
At rubber bridge, however, defendant failed to take elementary precautions to guard against the existing distribution. He needs only three heart tricks and five diamonds to make his contract and, as the cards lie, he can collect them without letting East gain the lead.
Since he does not need an extra heart trick, South should have won

the first trick in dummy to lead a low diamond. When East follows with a low card, declarer must finesse the seven! Even if this loses to West, when declarer regains the lead he can cash the ace of diamonds and then get back to the board with a heart to cash four more diamonds for his contract. Note that there is no way the defenders can collect four spade tricks if West has to start the suit.
The prosecution contends it has proved its case beyond reasonable doubt. We ask for the maximum penalty!"

Dear Mom,
Thanks for the Savings Bonds!
I see Bonds now pay high
interest - based interest... and
that sure really help me
when I set up my own
practice.
Can't wait till school's
out to see you all again!
Love,
Nancy

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

America's favorite
way to save... and help others save too!!

Printed as a public service by this publication.

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT WASN'T A VERY GOOD VERSION OF MR. WILSON TODAY."

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

UNHAME
TRIMH
NUGOY
BEKRAM

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below

Some activities are not outright dishonest, but fall into a gray area. You must be careful of this gray area, it may be —

Some activities are not outright dishonest, but fall into a gray area. You must be careful of this gray area, it may be GRIME

Humane — Mirth — Young — Embark — GRIME

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

MARMADUKE



"Of course I'll clean the windshield!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"That's a quarter moon."
"I only have a dime."

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Paris hospital denies Hudson has 'inoperable liver cancer'

PARIS (AP) — The American Hospital today denied that movie idol Rock Hudson is being treated for inoperable liver cancer, and said tests have not yet revealed what ailment is responsible for the star's collapse and hospitalization.

"As far as we know that report (of liver cancer) is false, and it certainly wasn't given by the doctors at the American Hospital in Paris," said hospital spokesman Bruce Redor.

Redor was replying to a question from the CBS Morning News.

Hudson's publicity agent has said the actor is suffering from liver cancer and being treated by specialists from a Paris institute that specializes in medical research and has conducted a search for the cause of AIDS.

The agent, Dale Olson, said in Los Angeles on Tuesday that the actor had collapsed at the Paris Ritz Hotel on Sunday night. "He's been in and out of a coma. He's a very, very sick man," Olson said.

"My official statement is that Rock Hudson is in the American Hospital in Paris, where his doctors have diagnosed that he has cancer of the liver and that it is not operable," Olson said.

Redor said late Tuesday that the 50-year-old Hudson was under observation and was in satisfactory condition.

Hudson had gone to Paris to see doctors at the Pasteur Institute, said his Beverly Hills physician, Dr. Rexford Kennamer. Olson said: "I believe people from the Institut Pasteur have been treating him. He has not been in the Institut Pasteur as a patient."

The institute specializes in research, and has conducted recent work to seek the cause of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Hudson had made a public appearance last week in Pebble Beach, Calif., to help Doris Day promote her television series on pets. He looked gaunt at the time, but his publicists said only that Hudson had wanted to lose weight.

Beginning in 1948, Hudson's commanding 6-foot-4 size, strong presence and good looks led him to starring roles opposite some of Hollywood's leading ladies in more than 50 Westerns, war epics, comedies and tear-jerking dramas. He later went on to star in the television series "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty."

Olson also said there were indications of cancer in Hudson's blood. However, he said reports that Hudson is suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome were speculative and have not been confirmed or denied by doctors. AIDS destroys the body's immunity to infection.

"The doctor in Paris indicated that at this point he has seen no indication of AIDS," Olson said. Asked what Hudson's prognosis was, he said: "I haven't been given one." He said he believed doctors wanted to wait until after sessions with specialists today before making a prognosis.

He said Hudson was being tested for "everything." Asked whether that included AIDS, he repeated: "Everything."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Seatman Crothers will undergo chemotherapy for an inoperable tumor doctors found behind his left lung, his publicist says.

"He's doing fine. He's communicating fine. He's reading. He's doing anything you or I can do," nursing supervisor Rosemarie Essler said Tuesday.

Crothers, 75, was in satisfactory condition at Beverly Hills Medical Center after undergoing surgery Monday morning after a two-week stay and will undergo chemotherapy, publicist Jerry

Zelenka said. Zelenka said the tumor is "in such a position that it's hard to cut out, and the doctors felt it was best just to leave it there because if they had taken it out, it could have killed him."

Crothers, whose real first name is Sherman, will likely remain hospitalized another week and undergo four to six weeks of chemotherapy as an outpatient, the publicist said.

He began a 60-year entertainment career in a band, later moving to films and television. His better-known recent roles were in Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining" and Steven Spielberg's "The Twilight Zone."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Author Judy Blume is donating a book banned in one Louisiana parish and Alan Alda and Mary Tyler Moore are contributing items for an American Civil Liberties Union auction to raise money to fight the state's creationism law.

Ms. Blume is giving a copy of "Then Again, Maybe I Won't," which was banned in St. Tammany Parish. Ms. Moore donated an autographed script of the movie "Ordinary People" and Alda donated an autographed "M*A*S*H" television script.

Louisiana's creationism law, passed in 1981 but never enforced, requires that any time the theory of evolution is taught in a Louisiana public school, creation-science must be given equal treatment.

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC chairman Grant Tinker says his two marriages, including one of 17 years to Mary Tyler Moore, ended in divorce because "relationships wear out and come to an end, just like (television) shows."

"Some marriages burn more brightly and then go out, while others burn less brightly and last longer," Tinker said in an interview published in the August issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"Mary and I had a good 17-year run; but the marriage foundered and our time together was finite," he said. "We're still friends, and it was a good experience."

Tinker said he does not plan to marry again. "The ship has sailed for me, and marriage is the farthest thing from my mind. There is something to be said for solitude and privacy — for not having to go home to someone every night."

Tinker ranks his former wife as one of television's greatest comedians, along with Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dr. Henry J. Heimlich is welcoming endorsements by the American Red Cross and other first-aid groups of the anti-choking maneuver that bears his name — but he's not looking for a slap on the back.

Heimlich, 65, first described his technique, dubbed the "Heimlich maneuver" by the American Medical Association, in a medical journal in June 1974.

Heimlich previously had refused to allow the Red Cross to use his name in its manuals because he believed the back slap and chest thrust taught by the Red Cross were dangerous.



Alda



Tinker



Moore



Crothers

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

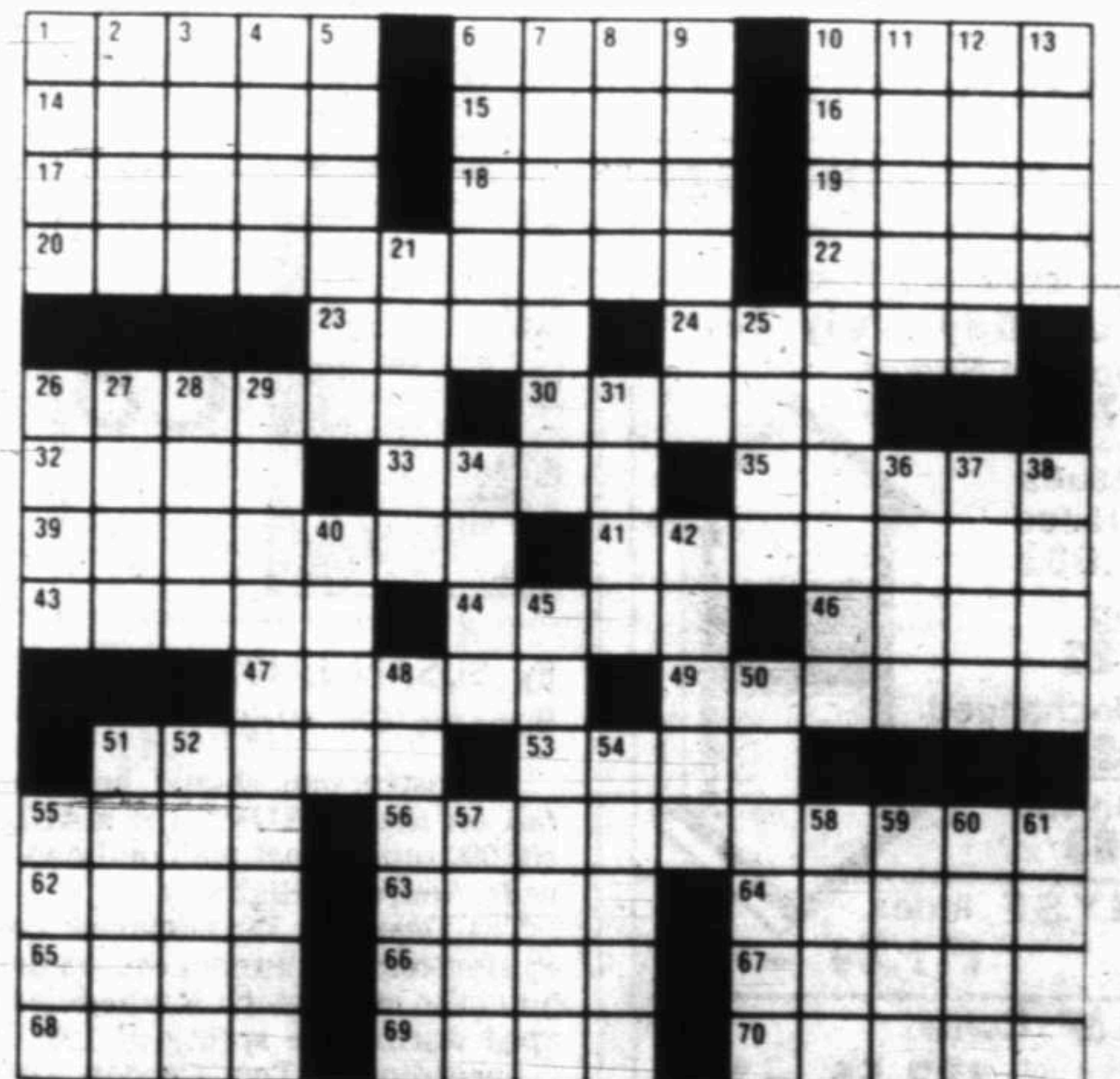
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- Underlying
 - Diplomats
 - Abbr.
 - Gaiter
 - Tennyson's Arden
 - Splash of colors
 - Biblical weed
 - Sierra Nevada resort
 - Anent
 - Olive genus
 - Prehistoric monument on Salisbury Plain
 - Stringy
 - 'Star Wars' pilot
 - Yaws
 - Speedier
 - Engulf
 - Potpourri
 - Mediocre
 - Spouses
 - Circe, for one
 - Fervor
 - Door feature
 - Explorer Tasman
 - All Prefix
 - Reddish dye
 - Borghine
 - Minor prophet
 - Carrick-macross, e.g.
 - Arrange
 - English writer on law
 - Equestrian sport
 - Affirmation
 - Bird of prey feature
 - School near Windsor Castle
 - Hillside in Argyll
 - Actress Burstyn
 - Harvester, long ago
 - Impertinence
 - Wheels' partner, in business?
- DOWN
- Wagers
 - Art sch. subject
 - London restaurant area
 - Sacred image
 - Limburger
 - for one
 - The Tempest role
 - Bait fish
 - Tennis ace from Sweden
 - Pack cargo
 - Pyramid builder, perhaps
 - Less brilliant
 - Tracts
 - Make haste
 - Kind of laugh or play
 - Shade trees
 - New arrival on the ranch
 - breve
 - Delta deposit
 - Criterion for quality
 - Building: DC's USO center
 - Mediterranean port
 - Tempo
 - Eternity
 - Irritated state
 - Former Korean president
 - Smart
 - Bully trees
 - Men of wealth
 - Sat
 - Catcalls
 - Synthetic fiber
 - Charley horse et al.
 - Graf
 - Julie Christie role in 1965
 - Chaucer unit
 - Earthen jar
 - Coward of note
 - Danube feeder

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ALAS ATTIC SPAN
BOLT LARGO REPO
ABDICATION SKIN
SEATO ASTRO INC
CCI ATINGE
INCHONLANDING
REA AFIRE SIDON
EIRE OLDEN TUBA
SLOTS LODES COS
LOTTERYTICKET
JOINER STA
INN MARAT URBAN
HEIR NOBEL PRIZE
AGAR CAIRO EDM
DANS EDENS LEVO

7/24/85



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7/24/85

Evening TV Schedule



Dynastic duo

Billy Dee Williams stars as Brady Lloyd, a leading figure in the recording industry, and Diahann Carroll stars as Dominique Devereaux, his wife and a wealthy businesswoman and entertainer, in ABC's "Dynasty," airing Wednesday at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

WEDNESDAY JULY 24, 1985

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	SIN Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Trathlon Sportslook	Rock Of The 80s	A. Griffith Green Acres	Good Times	Praise The Lord
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	News	Noticiero	Animals	SportsCenter	D.C. Beach Party	Baseball Atlanta	Pvt. Benjamin Soap	Praise The Lord
6:00	Wheel Fortune	Barney Miller	Good Times	Sanford & Son	Topacio	Animals	Make Room	Braves At	Movie: "Men Of"	Behind Scenes Feedback
7:00	Rock N' Summer	Charles E. R	Highway To Heaven	Bianca Vidal	Castle	Auto Racing	Movie: "South Pacific"	Montreal Expos	The Dragon	The Bible
8:00	Dynasty	CBS Movie: "Running"	Facts Of Life	Muy Especial	National Geographic	PBA Bowling	Austin	Jacques Cousteau	Baseball Chicago	Praise The Lord
9:00	Hotel	Out	St. Elsewhere	Dancin' 24 Horas	Gold Lust	Open	MacNeil Lehrer	Fishing SportsCenter	Movie: "Mausoleum"	Praise The Lord
10:00	News Entertainment	News CBS Movie	News Tonight	La Tracacion	MacNeil Lehrer	Fishing SportsCenter	Movie: "Mausoleum"	The First 75 Years	Cubs At	Praise The Lord
11:00	Nightline	B.J. Lobo	The Ivory Tower	D. Letterman	Movie: "Son Tus"	Dave Allen	SportsMag	Movie: "The River"	San Diego Padres	Praise The Lord
12:00	M.T. Moore	CNN News	New Avengers	Perjumes	Heart Of The Dragon	Fishing SportsMag	Movie: "Hanna K."	Movie	Behind Scenes	Good News

MARKETS

MONEY



Dollar up

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rebounded early today from lows hit during the previous day's trading in Europe, but dealers said market sentiment for the U.S. currency remained unfavorable. Gold bullion prices fell.

In the first hours of trading in Europe, the dollar was quoted higher against other major currencies, but it slipped from levels reached in New York late Tuesday.

Dealers interviewed in Frankfurt, West Germany, said that while there was no clear trend apparent, most market participants remained bearish on the dollar.

The dollar's recovery in New York late Tuesday was attributed mainly to stop-loss buying by investors who had earlier sold borrowed dollars in expectation of further declines.

But a Frankfurt dealer said a major dollar-selling order pushed the currency lower at the start of European trading.

Selected dollar rates at mid-morning compared with levels in Europe late Tuesday included:

- 2.8680 West German marks, up from 2.8420.
- 2.35925 Swiss francs, up from 2.3430.
- 8.7245 French francs, up from 8.6700.
- 3.2260 Dutch guilders, up from 3.2070.
- 1.918.00 Italian lire, up from 1.910.00.
- 1.35075 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3480.



Gold bullion fell in Hong Kong and at the start of trading in Europe, but remained steady in later dealings.

London's five biggest bullion houses fixed a recommended gold price of \$318.50 an ounce at mid-morning, down from \$321.25 late Tuesday.

In Zurich, the precious metal was bid at \$318.60, down from \$321.75.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold lost \$3.63 to close at a bid of \$319.35.

Silver was quoted in London at a bid of \$6.11 an ounce, down from \$6.185.

SPOTMARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$27.85; previous quote \$27.70; year ago \$28.20.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$27.30; previous quote \$27.10; year ago \$27.75.

Latest quotes are from Tuesday, July 23. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF	
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Tuesday, July 23	
Volume Shares	173,096,930
Issues Traded	2,033
Up	622
Unchanged	428
Down	983
N.Y.S.E. Index	111.89 -1.02
S.&P. Comp	192.55 -1.80
Dow Jones Ind	1,351.61 -5.63

Analysts say economy showing improvement

Associated Press

The latest economic reports on inflation and orders to factories for "big-ticket" durable goods indicate the economy is improving, analysts say.

The government reported Tuesday that Americans' average weekly earnings rose 0.3 percent in June after taking inflation into account, following a 0.2 percent May increase. The gain left earnings 1.3 percent below a year ago as inflation has outpaced the increases in earnings and hours worked.

In its report on inflation, the Labor

Department said June retail prices rose 0.2 percent for a 3.7 percent annual rate for the first half of 1985 and for the past 12 months.

Inflation hit 4 percent in 1984 after a 3.8 percent rate the previous year.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that orders for big-ticket durable goods rose 1.8 percent last month, following a 3.3 percent May increase and a 0.2 percent gain in April.

Excluding military equipment, orders for items expected to last three or more years were up 0.7 percent in June after a 0.6 percent increase in May.

Lawrence Chimere, president of Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said the report "doesn't suggest a boom in the economy, but it does suggest we are not sliding into a recession."

"There was no news on inflation. The least of our problems right now is inflation."

Michael Evans of Evans Economics Inc. in Washington called the durable goods numbers "a very positive report."

"As far as I'm concerned, this settles it," he said. "We're set for a resurgence of capital spending in the second half of the year."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the back-to-back gain in durable goods orders "suggests that the goods-producing sector of the economy may be emerging from its doldrums of the past year."

William Dunkelberg, economics professor at Purdue University, said underlying factors in the retail and wholesale inflation index show "almost no tendency to inflate. At least for the next six months, we ought to see very good price performance."

Grocery prices fell 0.2 percent in June, the fourth straight decline, but food and beverage prices overall edged up 0.1 percent because of a 0.6

percent increase in the price of restaurant meals.

Gasoline prices rose 0.2 percent, but overall transportation costs were down because of a 1.6 percent decline in used car prices.

In all, the Consumer Price Index stood at 322.3 in June, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$32.23 last month.

A companion report, the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, also rose 0.2 percent last month. That index is used to figure cost-of-living increases in many wage contracts.

Exxon earnings tumble in second quarter while other oil firms gain

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer



Exxon Corp. earnings fell 44.8 percent in the second quarter from a year earlier, reflecting the impact of a huge judgment against the world's largest industrial company for overpricing in the 1970s, the company said today.

Today's report was a contrast to double-digit gains announced Monday by four other large oil companies as a result of a spring rise in gasoline prices that defied the worldwide drop in crude oil prices.

Analysts have said that oil companies kept better control over gasoline supplies this year, helping support prices, after suffering big losses last year because of a glut on the market.

Exxon said its profit in the second

quarter fell to \$745 million, or 99 cents a share, on revenue of \$22.97 billion, against profit of \$1.35 billion, or \$1.63 a share, on revenue of \$24.31 billion a year earlier.

It said \$545 million, or 71 cents a

share, of the decline in earnings reflected a one-time-only charge against earnings to establish a contingency for losses in the oil-pricing case. Without that charge, earnings would have been \$1.29 billion, or \$1.70 a share.

For the first half, Exxon said earnings fell to \$2.07 billion, or \$2.70 a share, on revenue of \$46.23 billion, against earnings of \$2.83 billion, or \$3.39 a share, on revenue of \$49.21 billion.

In reports Monday, Mobil Corp., the nation's second-largest oil company, said profit rose 12.3 percent; Amoco Corp., ranked fifth, reported a 14.5 percent increase; No. 9 Occidental Petroleum Corp. said its profit was up 16.7 percent; and No. 15 Ashland Oil Inc. reported a gain of 66.6 percent.

Arco retires 73 in Midland

Firm reports huge quarterly loss

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

In one of the largest mass retirements in the Permian Basin, 73 retiring employees of Arco's Midland office, were honored at a banquet at Midland Center, Tuesday.

The group was part of 203 Arco employees retiring from the Midland District, following restructuring of the firm, and a company-wide option presented to a number of employees to accept early retirement.

The extraordinary number of retirements are not expected to effect Midland, according to Marvin Pringle, newly appointed vice president of Permian Basin operations.

Pringle said the retirements in the Permian Basin would allow Arco to move in employees from other areas, such as Tulsa, which had been seriously effected by consolidation and restructuring. It was estimated that approximately 70 families had been

relocated to Midland to replace retiring employees, and that more would be hired from the local market.

"As we reported previously," said Pringle, "our operations in the Permian Basin and Midland will not be diminished. We may have some new faces and a new head count, but it will be business as usual throughout the Basin. We are going to miss the retiring employees, however, because they represent a high loss of experience, that will be hard to replace."

Retiring Vice President of Permian Basin Operations, Clarence Cardwell, said that most of the retiring Arco employees would probably elect to remain in Midland, and that their retirement would not represent any great exodus from the community.

"I have lived in Midland 23 years. This is home and I intend to remain here and stay involved in communi-

ty affairs such as the Symphony, Petroleum Museum, Midland Theater and Permian Basin Oil Show," said Cardwell.

While the restructuring of Arco may not have taken its toll too heavily in the Permian Basin, it has taken its toll elsewhere and in the firm's balance sheet.

Arco today reported a second quarter loss of \$1.1 billion, the biggest quarterly loss in the firm's history and the fourth largest in U.S. corporate history. The loss was \$4.90 a share on revenues of \$5.7 billion, stemming from a one-time subtraction of income from the cut of 15 percent of the firm's personnel and the sale of service stations and a refinery.

Industry analysts had predicted the write-off, following the restructuring of Arco, and were not too surprised at the huge quarterly loss.



Cagey look

A technician at American Edwards Laboratories in Irvine, Calif., views a wax mold that produces the frame of the Starr-Edwards mechanical heart valve. This single piece frame holds a silicone rubber ball that duplicates the action of a human valve.

Toyota to set up its own production plant in U.S.

TOKYO — The Toyota Motor Corp., Japan's largest automobile manufacturer, announced Tuesday it will set up a wholly owned plant in the United States capable of turning out 200,000 cars per year. Production is expected to begin in 1988.

The factory will produce compacts in the 2,000-cubic-centimeter Camry class. Toyota gave no firm word on site or cost of the plant, but newspapers here reported it would be in the Midwest or South and would cost between \$600 million and \$800 million.

(U.S. industry analysts estimated that a plant with the projected Toyota output would create about 2,000 to 3,000 jobs for production workers.)

The plan, approved Tuesday at a special meeting of Toyota's board of directors, marks the latest bid by the Japanese auto industry to beat export restrictions and protectionist sentiments in the United States by setting up factories and creating jobs there.

It will also mean new competition for the Big Three American producers in the small-car market.

Industry analysts say the new Toyota factory would bring produc-

tion capacity of all Japanese carmakers in the United States to about 1.2 million vehicles per year, which is approximately equal to Chrysler's output.

Toyota also announced Tuesday that it would establish its first car factory in Canada. Scheduled for a 1988 opening, it will have an annual capacity of 50,000 Corolla-type cars with engines in the 1,600-cubic-centimeter range.

In a third disclosure, Toyota said 50,000 Corolla-type cars per year would be produced at its joint-venture plant with General Motors in Fremont, Calif., to be offered for sale in the United States under the Toyota name. The cars will begin coming off the assembly line there in fall 1986.

"We have received many requests from our dealers and from government to set up plants over there," Toyota president Shoichiro Toyoda told Japanese reporters Tuesday. "We would like to cooperate... We'd like to do our best to maintain good relations between the United States and Japan."

Bill would require notice for layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, in a classic business-labor showdown, is preparing to consider a bill that would require companies to give employees at least 90 days' notice before laying off more than 50 workers.

The "plant closing" bill was approved Tuesday by the House Education and Labor Committee and sent to the House floor after spirited debate between the panel's Republicans and Democrats.

The committee, which in previous years has killed stronger versions of the bill, voted 20-12 to recommend House passage. House Democrats predicted their larger numbers will enable them to force passage in that chamber, but the proposal faces an uncertain future in the Republican-controlled Senate.

The committee's vote came after strenuous objections from Republicans who argued that the measure would limit the flexibility of businesses and force many of them to close plants that might otherwise be saved.

But Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., chief sponsor of the proposal, said the bill is necessary to give employees and communities a chance to prepare for major layoffs and, in some cases, propose alternatives to keep plants open.

"However much we might want it to happen, most businesses simply will not give adequate notice of mass layoffs and plant closings if they aren't required to do so by law," Ford said before the vote.

Please see BILL, Page 10B

IBM to produce personal computers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The National Commission on Foreign Investments announced Tuesday it has approved a wholly owned International Business Machine Corp. operation to build personal computers in Mexico.

The proposal had been negotiated for more than two years.

The commission also announced approval of several other U.S. and

European investment projects with majority foreign ownership.

They include a \$250 million tourism development project on Isla de Piedra near the Pacific coast resort of Mazatlan by the U.S.-owned BMA company of Mexico.

IBM will invest \$91 million over the next five years in the microcomputer project and has agreed to export 92 percent of production, the

commission said. The technology gap between what is produced in Mexico and abroad will be no more than six months and the price differential between 10 and 15 percent, according to the announcement. It said supply industries are to be developed here.

Approval came after IBM presented a revised proposal last May, the commission said.

BUSINESS SCENE



By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

Construction should begin this fall on the DEAVILLE MALL, a 500,000 square foot mall on Loop 250 near Andrews Highway.

The Deaville Development Corp. of Houston has announced plans to build the mall, which is scheduled to open during the spring of 1986.

According to Tom Gordon, Deaville's chairman of the board, the mall will have seven or eight anchor stores, a food court and free standing restaurants. It will furnish a number of construction jobs and,

when completed, Gordon said it will create at least 250 full time jobs.

"We feel that Midland will have the strongest line up of all our developments," Gordon said. "We're really going to set Midland on its ear."

The corporation has three malls in the Houston area and has joined a partnership in building a \$300,000 mall with two hotels and eight nine-story office buildings in northeast Austin.

After completing a strong, solid year, VISTA SAVINGS ASSOCIATION plans to add two branches in the Midland area within the next 6 to

12 months as well as renovate its Odessa offices.

He said the firm has already completed renovation of its Winwood Mall and West Odessa offices.

"We are very pleased with the past year's performance," Vista Savings President Dan Jackson said.

"Vista Savings experienced real growth in deposits, market share, number of depositors and a return to profitability with earnings of approximately \$1 million for a fiscal year ending June 30," he said.

ACE REBUILDERS, INC. will open August 5 at 2215 Rhode Island

in Midland. The company rebuilds starters and alternators for trucks and tractors with equipment designed by the president of the company Lonnie Maddox.

Roxie and Richard Wilson of Odessa have won the seven-day Caribbean Cruise, sponsored by DOMINO'S PIZZA and KWES RADIO.

James Ward, manager of KWES, said the contest was open to West Texas residents.

A groundbreaking ceremony for

the new multi-million dollar convention center at the MIDLAND HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA, 4300 West Highway 80, will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. A reception will follow.

The 20,000 square foot structure is scheduled to be completed in October. The facility will be one of the largest convention facilities in the Permian Basin, said Nicki Dancy, Holiday Inn director of sales.

Susan Lindsay is a business-oil writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Chevron withdraws from bid for its Gulf Canada Ltd. interests

By LEE A. DANIELS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Chevron Corp. has announced that Olympia & York Development Ltd., the huge Canadian-based real estate company, had withdrawn from the planned \$3 billion (Canadian) acquisition of Chevron's controlling interest in Gulf Canada Ltd.

The withdrawal means that Olympia, controlled by the secretive Reichmann family, has forfeited the \$25 million deposit it had paid to Chevron when the two parties agreed in principle to the sale on May 23.

And it disrupts the Canadian go-

vernment's effort to increase Canadian ownership in Gulf Canada, the country's third-largest oil producer, as part of its plan to increase Canadian ownership in all Canadian-based oil and gas companies.

A Chevron spokesman, Nancy J. Arvey, announced the withdrawal shortly after 8 p.m., the latest of three deadlines for the withdrawal date of the agreement in principle.

The terse Chevron statement said that those deadlines had been extended at Olympia's request, and added that "Chevron now plans to aggressively pursue several other alternatives." It said, "Chevron still expects to realize a substantial amount of cash from the reorganization or

disposition of its Canadian interests."

Miss Arvey said that at present Chevron would have no comment on the Olympia withdrawal or its plans for disposing of its 60.2 percent stake in Gulf Canada.

The deal had apparently been complicated by Olympia & York's wish to secure agreements to sell Gulf Canada assets before completing the deal.

Olympia & York had been negotiating with Petro-Canada, the Canadian government-owned oil company, to sell substantial assets of Gulf Canada, the country's third-largest oil producer.

BILL

(Continued from page 8B)

"The only shame of this bill is that it is so watered down (from compromise) that it does so little for the people who are being murdered out there. And I mean murdered. Families are being destroyed by plant closings," he said.

In addition to requiring 90 days notice of major layoffs, the bill calls for "good faith consultation," under which the employer must provide relevant information about its decision to unions and other involved groups.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., who is leading the Republican fight against the bill, attacked that provision, saying it would force companies to divulge trade secrets and sensitive financial information.

"The employer would even have to provide information which could be dangerous if it fell in the hands of his competitors," Mrs. Roukema argued. "His only recourse would be to get the Secretary of Labor to impose a protective order on the union to prevent it from publicly disclosing the information."

Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., said the measure could also destroy a company that might appear to be floundering even though it is only cutting an unprofitable operation.

"Companies will be afraid to tell newspapers and

employees that they are going to close a plant because they will look like they're in trouble and orders will dry up," Petri said.

Ford and Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., rebutted that argument by pointing out that companies may be exempted from the bill if they can prove they would be harmed by such disclosures.

After the hearing, Mrs. Roukema said the measure could pass the House this year, but she predicted "it's a safe bet it's not going anywhere in the Senate."

Earlier in its session, the committee agreed without objection to approve a bill that would prevent building contractors from creating both non-union and union divisions — a practice known as "double breasting."

The double-breasting bill also passed over Republican opposition. Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, called it "the worst piece of legislation ever to come before the committee" because it would prevent a contractor from bidding on both union and non-union projects.

"The purpose of double breasting is to help a company get union and non-union work and provide jobs," Bartlett said. "This bill buries its head in the sand and ignores the facts of the 1980s."

InterNorth declares stock dividend, names directors

OMAHA — The Board of Directors of InterNorth, Inc., at its regular meeting, declared a common stock dividend, elected eight new directors and authorized redemption of a series of preferred stock.

The board declared a third quarter dividend on the corporation's common stock of 82 cents per share. The dividend will be payable September 20, 1985, to holders of record on September 3, 1985.

The directors also elected eight new members to the board, thus increasing its number from 12 to 20. The election of the additional members stems from agreements made in connection with InterNorth's tender offer for, and pending merger with Houston Natural Gas Corp. (HNG). All of the newly elected members have been serving on HNG's board.

The new directors are: Kenneth L. Lay, chairman and chief executive officer of HNG, Houston and president and chief operating officer of the combined HNG/InterNorth corporation; John H. Duncan, a profes-

sional investor in Houston; Joe H. Foy, senior partner of Bracewell & Patterson in Houston; John M. Harbert, III, chairman of Harbert International, Inc. in Birmingham, Ala.; Robert K. Jaedicke, dean of the Stanford University Graduate School of Business in Stanford, Calif.; Charles A. LeMaistre, M.D., president of the University of Texas System Cancer Center in Houston; Charles E. Walker, chairman of Charles E. Walker Associates, Inc. in Washington, D.C.; and Herbert S. Winokur, Jr., senior executive vice president and director of the Penn Central Corp. in Greenwich, Conn.

On a third item, the board authorized the redemption for sinking fund purposes of all remaining outstanding shares of the 5.80 percent series of the corporation's cumulative preferred stock.

The redemption price will be \$100 per share together with accrued dividends to the redemption date. The redemption date will be within 45 days after September 1, 1985.

Former oil firm employee accused of embezzling

HOUSTON (AP) — A former business manager of Arabian American Oil Co. who allegedly forged a signature to accept \$3.75 million to settle a contract dispute is being sued by the company.

T.S. Roberson, who until June 10 served on a team that supervised a gas-gathering project for Aramco off the Saudi Arabian coast, is named as the defendant in the lawsuit filed in state court.

The suit filed by Houston attorney Carol Vance, alleges Roberson used his knowledge of a contract dispute between Aramco and Brown & Root Alireza Ltd. to swindle his employer out of \$3.75 million.

A telephone company recording indicated the Houston number listed for Roberson is no longer in service.

According to the suit, Roberson forged the signature of a Brown & Root employee and a letter claiming Brown & Root decided to accept \$3.75 million to settle the contract dispute.

But Aramco later learned Brown & Root officials had reached no such agreement.

Roberson then allegedly forged a second letter — using a bogus signature for an Aramco vice president — requesting a liabilities waiver in exchange for the payment to Brown & Root.

Roberson left Saudi Arabia June 11 with a check drawn on an Aramco account, according to the suit. He was scheduled to take a vacation through June 30 but never returned to work.

According to the suit, inquiries by Aramco revealed Roberson "sold all of his personal effects before leaving Saudi Arabia" and tried to "eradicate all Aramco records indicating his current contact addresses in the United States."

The suit says Roberson also cashed funds he received under a company savings plan.

Harken announces issuance, sale of \$6 million in common stock

Harken Oil & Gas, Inc. has announced the issuance and sale of six million shares of common stock for \$6.0 million dollars in cash in a private transaction.

The purchasers of these shares were: Quantum Overseas N.V. and Quantum Overseas II N.V., offshore investment funds; George Soros, a private investor and president of Soros Fund Management Co., Inc., the principal investment advisor of the two Quantum entities; and Samuel N. Seidman, president of S.N. Seidman & Co., an investment banking and economic consulting firm.

Harken simultaneously acquired Soros Oil, Inc. from Soros and Seidman for \$3.0 million in cash. Soros Oil is a privately held oil and gas investment company which had been involved in a joint venture of certain acquisitions with Harken since November, 1984.

Soros Oil's assets include: a 20.2 percent equity interest in Summit Petroleum Corp., a publicly held oil and gas company based in Denver, plus options to increase this position to 60 percent; a 15.5 percent equity interest in Masters Energy Corp., a publicly held oil and gas company based in Oklahoma City, plus options to increase this position to 47 percent; along with other assets includ-

ing \$1.8 million in cash and securities. Neither Soros Oil or any of these affiliated companies have any bank debt.

Soros Oil will operate as a subsidiary of Harken and will continue its acquisition and consolidation of oil and gas companies and properties in conjunction with Harken's management team.

After this transaction, the purchasers of the common stock will own an aggregate of approximately 45 percent of the outstanding shares of common stock of Harken. In addition, on June 28, the two Quantum entities purchased shares of Harken convertible preferred stock from a consortium of banks. These shares are convertible into 1,103,797 shares of Harken common stock on or before March 31, 1987.

Harken has also announced its intention to raise up to an additional \$4.5 million in cash through a rights offering. Each Harken shareholder will have the right to purchase one new share of Harken common stock for \$1.00 per share for each Harken share held as of July 3, 1985.

Soros, Seidman and the two Quantum entities have agreed to waive their rights in the rights offering.



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Robert Fomon

Robert Fomon
Chairman and
Chief Executive Officer

Videotaped term papers reach beyond teacher's gradebook

STOUGHTON, Wis. (AP) — Term papers for Steve Landfried's high school political affairs class don't gather dust after they are done.

Instead, students who carried out Landfried's assignments last year found their work showing up on television and being studied in turn by legislators in Madison and Washington, D.C.

Landfried assigned his class of juniors and seniors to turn out three 45-minute videotaped documentaries on community problems.

The students chose the topics

themselves: the influx of Cambodian immigrants into Stoughton, school finances and toxic wastes in this southern Wisconsin city of 7,500.

"Most term papers are graded, and then they collect dust," Landfried said. "These videotapes have done anything but that."

The videotapes were picked up by the local cable television service and excerpts were shown by other stations throughout southern Wisconsin.

State legislators in Madison also watched the tapes, as did educators

around the country. The students' work even made it to Washington, where the tapes were shown on Capitol Hill to congressional aides.

The project took a lot of time, the students say, but it was worth it.

"I suddenly realized one day, 'This has taken up half of my senior year,'" said Rob Barnett, who with Julie Gyland produced the program on the three toxic waste dumps in or near Stoughton.

"I've learned more about the problem, and I've learned about what re-

porters have to go through to get a story like that," Barnett said.

"It was time-consuming, but it wasn't really hard to do," said Mark Meyers, co-producer of the program on school finances. "For me, personally, it was worth the effort," he said.

The documentary on the Cambodians created a lot more compassion for the problems of immigrants, the students said.

"We were talking in class about things we could do and the Cambodians in Stoughton came up," said Tammy Holtan, who with Jan

Brekke produced the refugee documentary. "Some girl started saying all these bad things about Cambodians and we decided to see if they were true."

They found there were three unfounded myths about the Cambodians in their community: that they are largely dependent on welfare, drive fancy cars paid for by welfare money and take jobs away from local residents. Their program helped to dispel the myths.

Vicki Vindedahl was one of the Stoughton residents who thought

Cambodians were getting a lot of breaks, and she said seeing the program opened her eyes.

Many a night — not just the night before their term papers were due — they worked until midnight or later in an otherwise empty school, painstakingly editing tape, adding commentary and turning each of the three programs into polished productions.

The program on the Cambodians was not completed until 3:30 a.m. on the day it was to be shown.



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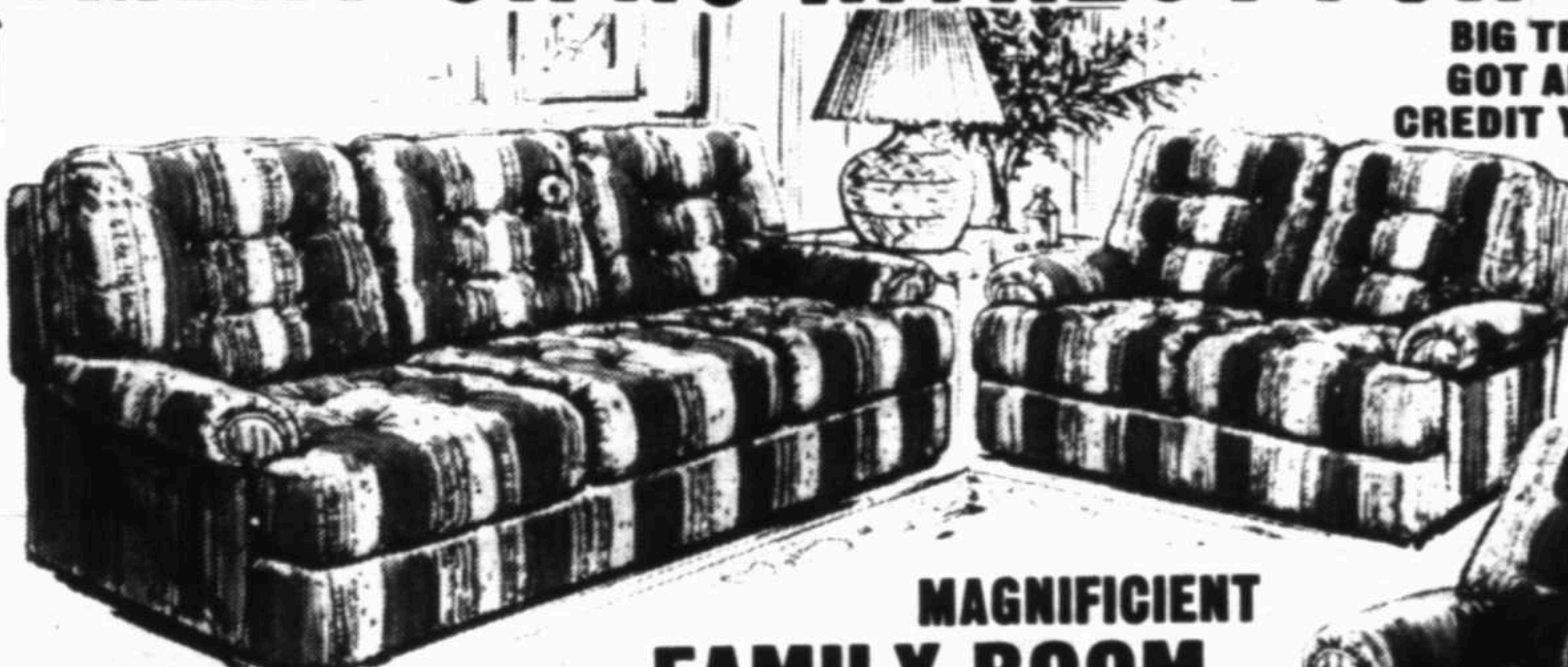
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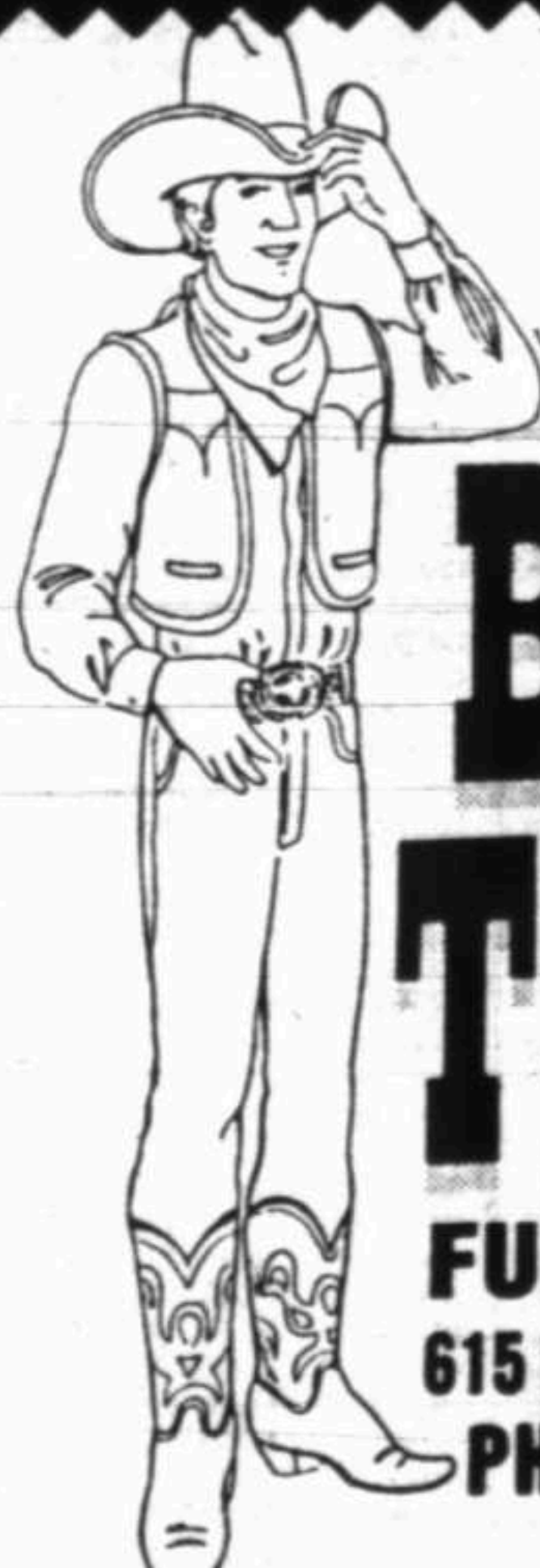
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Summer Salads that Travel Light

In summertime, our thoughts turn to eating outdoors in the fresh air and sunshine. Picnics bring to mind a range of favorite foods, including sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers and potato chips. Yet picnic food can be fresh and nutritious, too, if you plan ahead and prepare some easily-made, portable salads.

Salads are an ideal choice for picnics because often they may be prepared in advance easing last-minute chores on busy weekends.

Many classic summer salads are made with mayonnaise-type dressings.

Some consumers may be concerned about bringing salads on picnics because of "old wives' tales" that dressings may cause food spoilage. Nonsense! Contrary to popular belief, commercially prepared salad dressings actually discourage food spoilage, because the vinegar in these products maintains an acidity level that slows or retards bacterial growth and thus food spoilage. Nevertheless, proper precautions should always be taken, especially when low acid foods, such as eggs, vegetables, meat, poultry and fish are combined with dressings.

For maximum safety, the best approach is to mix the dressing with fresh ingredients, chill the salad promptly, and keep it cool until serving. Spooning the salads into covered containers, then packing them in insulated coolers will keep them safely and refreshingly chilled for hours.

The salad bar goes portable when you bring along plenty of ice and a big container in which to display the salad bar fixings. Pick up a bag of ice on the way to the picnic, then arrange the ingredients in food storage bags or containers. Food picks or plastic utensils allow guests to choose their own combinations.

TAILGATE SALAD BAR

Torn assorted greens	Cantaloupe balls
Roast beef strips	Red grapes
Salami chunks	Shredded natural Swiss cheese
Cherry tomatoes	Croutons
Mushroom slices	Thousand Island, Italian and Catalina brand French dressing
Green pepper strips	
Cucumber slices	
Pitted ripe olives	
Watermelon wedges	
Pineapple chunks	

Place all ingredients except dressings in individual airtight containers to take to picnic. Serve with dressings as make-your-own salads.

This Tailgate Salad Bar lets your family and guests use their imagination to create individualized salads. Simply bring a variety of fresh ingredients, such as sliced or cut-up fresh vegetables and fruits, meat and cheese cubes, and toppings, and let picnickers mix and match them with their favorite dressings. Try toting the portable salad bar in a child's red wagon filled with ice, or setting it up on your car's tailgate. This do-it-yourself serving style is ideally suited to outdoor dining or large gatherings.

Great American Main Dish Potato Salad was created to be everyone's new favorite recipe.

GREAT AMERICAN MAIN DISH POTATO SALAD

1 cup salad dressing	4 ozs. sharp natural cheddar cheese, cubed
1 teaspoon mustard	1 cup 2-inch ham strips
1/2 teaspoon celery seed	2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup celery slices
1/8 teaspoon pepper	1/2 cup chopped onion
4 cups cubed cooked potatoes	1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle
2 cups broccoli flowerets	

Combine salad dressing, mustard, celery seed, salt and pepper, mix well. Add potatoes, broccoli, cheese, ham, eggs, celery, onion and pickles; mix lightly. Chill. 6 servings

Cook's Tip: For successful potato salads, choose potatoes with regular shapes so there won't be as much waste when they are peeled. Leaving the skins on during cooking is an excellent way to conserve their nutrients. If potatoes are peeled before cooking, use a vegetable peeler, keeping peelings as thin as possible, since some of the potato's nutrients are found close to the skin. Although potatoes keep more nutrients if they are cooked whole, they may be cubed before boiling to save time. Check them frequently to be sure they don't overcook.

One recipe that deserves an "A" for adaptability is Marinated Chicken and Vegetable Salad, a make-ahead combination of chicken, any type of pasta or cooked rice, fresh vegetables and plum chunks. The ingredients are marinated in Italian dressing several hours or overnight, then tossed with salad dressing to add a creamy, tangy flavor.

MARINATED CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE SALAD

1/2 cup Italian dressing	2 red plums, cut into chunks
2 cups cubed cooked chicken	1 medium red pepper, cut into strips
4 ozs. pasta, cooked, drained	1/2 cup salad dressing
1/4 lb. green beans, cooked	
1 cup zucchini slices	

Pour dressing over combined chicken, pasta, beans, zucchini, plums and red peppers. Cover; marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Combine salad dressing and chicken mixture; mix lightly. 6 servings

Variation: Substitute 2 cups cooked rice for pasta and increase salad dressing to 3/4 cup.

Cook's Tips: When buying broccoli, look for plenty of green color in the heads as well as the leaves and stems. Stalks should be tender and firm with compact dark green or purplish-green buds in the head. The more yellow "flowers" visible inside the buds, the less desirable it is.

Key limes necessary in Florida's tastiest tradition

By CANDY SAGON
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. — "What do you do with those little things?" the supermarket clerk asked me, pointing to the three dozen Key limes I had purchased.

"They're Key limes. I'm going to make Key lime pie with them," I said.

"What's Key lime pie?" asked the clerk.

"I'm told it's Florida's most famous dessert," I said.

"Never heard of it and I've lived here six years," she said. "Guess you learn something new every day."

Actually, good Key lime pie is hard

to find outside of home kitchens here. Unless someone makes it for you the correct way, you may visit Florida (or even live here for six years) and never taste the real thing.

Pseudo-versions of the tangy pie abound in restaurants, but, as food editor Charlyne Varkonyi of the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel explains, "It's very unlikely that any Floridian has ever eaten authentic Key lime pie in a restaurant. The only Key limes left are found in backyard trees."

The construction boom in the late 1950s in Key West and Key Largo overran the land where Key lime trees once flourished. Although Florida provides 90 percent of the limes in this country, they are all Persian and Tahitian limes. Key limes must

be harvested by hand, which is too costly on a large scale.

The few restaurants that do make an effort to make an authentic Key lime pie import their Key limes from Mexico.

Aside from not using Key limes, the other common pie sins are using artificial food coloring to turn the filling green (it is naturally yellow); using a whipped cream topping instead of meringue; using a graham cracker crust instead of a pastry crust; and not making the filling tart enough to make you pucker.

In Fort Lauderdale, the Down Under restaurant makes authentic Key lime pie, which it bakes for a brief time before chilling. The recipe follows.

We also have included the follow-

ing version from the "Food Editors' Hometown Favorites Cookbook" of American regional and local specialties, edited by Barbara Gibbs Ostmann and Jane Baker.

If you cannot manage a trip to Florida for Key limes, lemon juice is a better substitute for the tart Key lime juice than Persian limes.

KEY LIME PIE

1 can (14 ounces) sweetened, condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
¼ cup Key lime juice (or lemon juice)
3 eggs, separated
9-inch pie shell, baked and cooled (or 1 9-inch graham cracker pie crust)
For meringue:
3 egg whites, room temperature
¼ cup sugar (or to taste)

Chill milk overnight in refrigerator. Place in a large mixing bowl and beat at high speed of electric mixer for several minutes. Add lime juice a few drops at a time, using a spatula to scrape mixture from the sides. Mixture will begin to thicken. Add egg yolks, one at a time, and continue to beat. Beat egg whites until stiff and gently fold into mixture.

Pour filling into pie shell. Chill several hours before serving.

To make meringue topping: Beat egg whites until foamy. Continue to beat and gradually add sugar until whites form stiff peaks and mixture is sweet enough for your taste. Top chilled pie with meringue mixture. Preheat broiler and briefly run pie under broiler just until meringue peaks turn light brown. Remove

from broiler and chill.

DOWN UNDER'S KEY LIME PIE

5 egg yolks
1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
¼ cup Key lime juice
3 egg whites
9-inch pie crust, baked and cooled
Preheat oven to 325 degrees. With a metal whisk or electric beater, beat the egg yolks for 3 to 5 minutes or until thick. Slowly beat in the sweetened condensed milk and lime juice. Beat the egg whites until firm and peaks form, but they should not be too stiff. Fold whites gently into egg mixture. Spoon into pastry shell and bake 20 minutes or until firm. Serve at room temperature or chilled.

Frozen pie steals limelight

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

There's a particularly happy time to try fresh lime recipes — during July and August when the fruit is in peak supply and likely to be a good buy. With this in mind, may we introduce you to Frozen Lime Pie? Tried in our kitchen, we found it a pleasure to have this make-ahead dessert on hand.

FROZEN LIME PIE

1 ¼ cups fine graham cracker crumbs
Sugar
½ cup butter, melted
2 large eggs
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup fresh lime juice
2 cups light cream
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water

In a small bowl, stir together crumbs and 2 tablespoons sugar. Stir in butter until well blended. Press evenly and firmly into bottom and up sides of 9-inch pie plate. Refrigerate.

In the large bowl of the electric mixer, at high speed, beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar and the corn syrup until blended.

In a 1-quart saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over water. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved — about 5 minutes. Stirring constantly, pour into lime mixture until blended. Turn into a 9x9x2-inch pan.

Cover; freeze until firm — several hours or overnight. Soften slightly at room temperature. Spoon into the large electric mixer bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth, but not melted. Spoon into crust.

Cover; freeze until firm — several hours or overnight. Before serving, let stand 10 minutes at room temperature.

Makes 8 servings.

Salads fruity

By DIANE SAVAGE
Copley News Service

When you're thinking light but luscious, why not mix yourself a cool, colorful fruit salad? It's a refreshing way to tempt the palate when hot weather makes heavier foods less desirable.

You don't really need to have a recipe to create a fresh fruit jubilee — just use ripe, in-season fruits, peeling and slicing as necessary, and mix in any combination you choose. Serve with or without a dressing (which may be sweet or spicy, depending on your mood), and chilled or at room temperature.

Some fruits (apples, bananas, peaches, pears, etc.) will darken when exposed to air. To prevent darkening, just dip in lemon juice after slicing.

When using citrus fruits, peel, divide into sections and remove membranes carefully with a small, sharp knife. (Incidentally, all fruit should be cut with the sharpest knife you can find. This prevents bruising and loss of juice.)

Melon balls tend to become mushy when mixed with other fruits, so wait until just before serving to add. Allow about 1 cup prepared fruit per person.

Add extra flavor and texture with chopped fresh mint, shredded coconut, chopped nuts, vegetables, dried fruit bits — just about anything you please.

Dressings may be prepared from honey-sweetened yogurt or sour cream, cottage cheese thinned with fruit juice and whisked in a blender, or a lightly spiced mayonnaise-vinegar mixture.

A mixed fruit salad can be served at any time of day: for breakfast, lunch, at dinnertime, even for dessert.

CITRUS SUNFLOWER SALAD

1 large pink grapefruit
2 medium-size oranges
3 tbsps. citrus juice
2 tbsps. salad oil
2 tbsps. honey
1 medium head butter lettuce
1 large, ripe avocado
One-third cup sunflower seeds

With small, sharp knife remove peel and all white membrane from grapefruit and oranges. Hold fruit over bowl to catch juices while separating segments.

Place citrus segments in bowl. Combine 3 tablespoons reserved juice with salad oil and honey, blending well. Pour over fruit, cover and chill at least 1 hour.

When ready to serve, arrange washed butter lettuce leaves on four individual salad plates. Peel avocado, remove pit and slice into wedges.

Divide avocado sliced evenly and arrange over lettuce. Top with equal portions of citrus mixture and sprinkle with sunflower seeds. Serve immediately.

Serves 4.

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First Baptist Church will sponsor a trip to Ridgecrest, N.C., for the Ridgecrest Senior Adult Conference Sept. 22 through Oct. 5.

The group will visit Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York and Boston, as well as attend the Conference itself, which will be Sept. 23-27.

Cost will be approximately \$1,000. For more information contact Charles Elliott at 682-7669 for First Baptist Church Activities Building...

...TOMIJO BLACKSTOCK will conduct a watercolor workshop at Midland Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley. First session will be 7-10 p.m. Friday. Saturday session will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Members and non-members are invited to attend. For more information call 682-4979...

...TAX FREE Investing Seminar will be presented by Jim Cox of Shearson Lehman Brothers Aug. 6 and 8 at Midland College. Municipal bonds, trust units, mutual funds and tax deferred annuities will be covered.

Contact the College's Community Services Dept. at 684-7851 to pre-register. There is a \$7 fee for the seminar and the last day to register will be Aug. 5...

...PRAIRIE LEE Common School District Homecoming will be at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 3 at Greenwood School Cafeteria. Former students and their parents, teachers, trustees and friends are invited to attend. For more information call 685-1985, 682-4930 or 697-2121...

...WEST TEXAS Astronomers will host a "Summer Sky Special" Saturday at the Marian Blackmore Planetarium in Haley Park.

The public is invited to participate in a short sky orientation in the planetarium at 8:30 p.m. followed by an outdoor viewing session through club members' telescopes...

...WEST TEXAS Appaloosa Horse Club of Midland will present its Midland Centennial Fun Horse Show Saturday at the 4-H Arena behind Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. with the show scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Fee will be \$2 per class.

Halter classes will include All Grade and other breeds, Arabians, paint horses, quarterhorses, Appaloosas, ponies and best of show.

Events will include showmanship at halter for ages 12 years and under, 13-18 and open, leadline for ages 6 years and under, walk-trot for ages 9 years and under, western pleasure, western equitation, western riding, boot race for ages 12 years and under, 13-18 and 19 and over, flag race and many others.

All interested persons are invited to enter or to attend. For more information call 683-8844...

...WORKS OF Edward Curtis, photographer, historian and artist, will be exhibited through Aug. 15 at the Museum of the Southwest.

Featured will be Curtis' prints and photogravures of American Indians. Also on display will be Indian artifacts from Southwestern tribes.

The museum is open free of charge from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday...

...CLASS REUNION for Midland High School and Lee High School classes of 1965 is planned for Aug. 2-3.

Persons with information regarding addresses of members of these classes call 682-7406 or 682-5659...

...SOCCER SIGN-UP will continue through Aug. 14. Fee is \$20. For more information call the Midland Soccer Association office at 686-1894. Forms are available at the MSA office or Midland Parks and Recreation Department...

...STANTON HIGH School's class of 1955 is planning a 30-year reunion and compiling a "30-Year Memory Lane Booklet."

All classmates and teachers from 1955 or the previous 12 years, or persons knowing someone who attended SHS during that time should write Class of 1955, P.O. Box 1034, Stanton, Tex. 79782...

...ASBURY UNITED Methodist Church is now renting spaces for arts and crafts booths in its Sixth Annual Fall Festival Nov. 16 in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

For more information contact Fall Festival, Asbury United Methodist Church, Box 1375, Midland, Tex. 79702 or call 684-4588 on weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women Career Womens Group will meet for a no-host dinner at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at Golden China Restaurant in Mission Square.

This mini-networking group meets once a month.

Women with baccalaureate degrees from accredited colleges are invited.

For more information call 697-9453 after 5 p.m.

...MIDLAND SENIOR Center, 2500 Delano Ave., will have a "Happy Birthday" luncheon 11:45 a.m. July 31 for senior citizens with July birthdays...

...NEWCOMERS' CLUB of Midland will have a get-acquainted coffee for newcomers, members and guests 9:30 a.m. Aug. 1 at 4503 Stillmeadow.

For more information call 687-2423 or 687-1028...

Almond cookies summer snack

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

POOLSIDE SNACK
Almond Cookies & Iced Tea

ALMOND COOKIES
1½ one-quarter pound sticks butter (¾ cup)
¾ cup sugar
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon almond extract
¾ cups stirred all-purpose flour (spoon into measure and level)
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons water
Halved blanched almonds

Cream butter and sugar; beat in one of the eggs and the almond extract. Add flour, baking powder and water; with a wooden spoon stir until smooth. Chill until firm enough to handle. Using 1 level tablespoon for each, shape into balls. Place several inches apart on greased cookie sheets. With the bottom of a glass covered with damp cheesecloth, flatten each ball to ¼-inch thickness; press an almond half in the center of each and brush with the slightly beaten remaining egg. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned around edges — 12 to 14 minutes. Makes about 3½ dozen.

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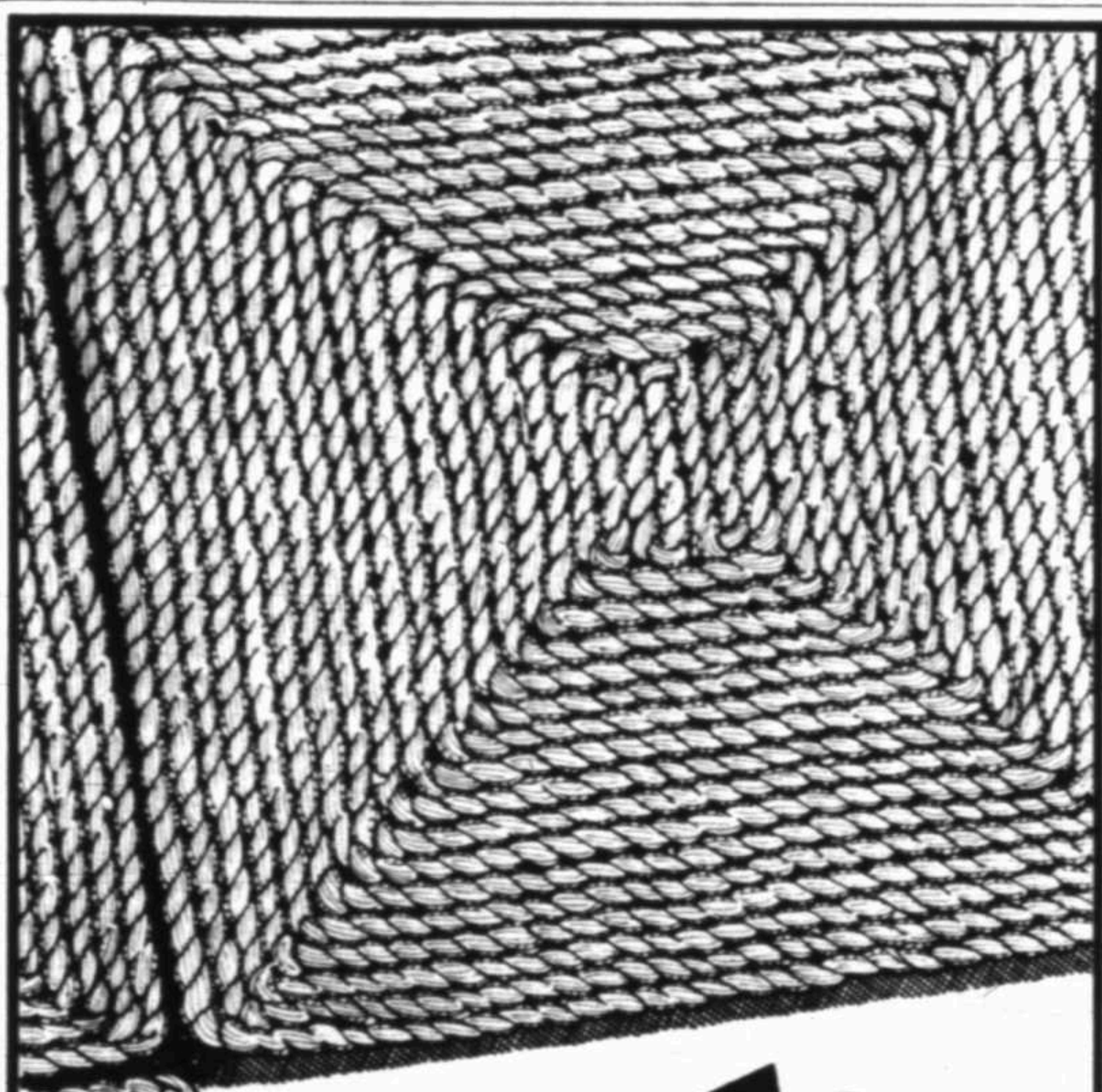
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• \$15 GROUP WILL BE..... **\$12**

• \$20 GROUP WILL BE..... **\$16**



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Time to quit asking machines to make media decisions

Computers don't have all the answers. Cost per thousand is not a magic talisman. You have to factor in some imponderables, because what do machines know about human emotions like trust and believability? Asked in which medium they found the advertising most believable, more consumers said "newspapers" than the other four major media combined.*

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*Home Testing Institute, 1984

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DEAR ABBY

Vasectomy story rings false

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Thomas (not his real name) and I have been married for nearly 21 years and have four children. He's 48 and I'm 43.

Yesterday I accidentally came across a receipt for a doctor's bill showing that Thomas had a vasectomy five years ago. He never told me he'd had one. I was shocked, especially since I had a tubal ligation nine years ago, after the birth of our fourth child.

When I confronted him, he said he'd had a vasectomy to prevent kidney stones, and since we didn't intend to have any more children, he didn't see any point in mentioning it.

I have never heard of a man having a vasectomy to prevent kidney stones, have you? Please consult your medical advisers. I'm too ashamed to ask a local doctor.

Also, why would a man want a vasectomy when his wife has had a tubal ligation? — DOUBTING THOMAS

DEAR DOUBTING: A man wants a vasectomy for the same reason a woman wants a tubal ligation — because he doesn't want any more children. And there is no correlation between a vasectomy and kidney stones.

DEAR ABBY: My question is about ankle bracelets. My mother has always worn one, and I admired the way it looked on her, so she gave me an ankle bracelet of my own to wear.

My mother wears hers on her left leg and I wear mine on my right leg. My sister says it's important on

which leg you wear it — one leg means you're straight and the other leg means you're not. (You know what I mean.)

Please tell me which leg means straight and which means the other. I need an answer as soon as possible. — ANKLET IN FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR ANKLET: I am not aware that wearing an ankle bracelet on the left leg or the right has any special significance. And meanwhile, don't believe everything you hear. The same story has been circulating about males who wear one earring — another undocumented bit of rubbish.

DEAR ABBY: We want to warn others about the adoption pains we have just experienced. We have been approved as adoptive parents for several years, but we grew impatient. Last month we were approached by the parents of a 16-year-old pregnant girl who wanted to place her child for adoption through our lawyer. Everything was arranged except the signing of the papers. After the baby (a girl) was born, the young mother decided not to give up her baby, so the deal was off.

Five days later she changed her mind and told us to come and get the baby. We were thrilled and went immediately to pick up the baby, and when she placed that little girl in my arms I was the happiest woman alive. The young mother promised to sign the papers and never bother us again.

Two days later, my husband and I took the baby shopping for baby

clothes and furniture when this young mother phoned us. Nobody answered our phone so she kept calling until she found us home. She accused us of lying, saying we had left the baby all alone. She ranted and raved like a mad person! Abby, we had the baby with us, but she wouldn't believe us. She demanded that we bring the baby back immediately, so of course we had to, because we had no legal right to keep her. Please advise adoptive couples to get all the papers signed before taking a baby. We learned a valuable lesson the hard way. — HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Thank you for wanting to spare others from the painful experience you endured. The young mother was obviously distraught and hysterical. Don't be surprised if she changes her mind again.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letter for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Pineapple salsa spicy accompaniment for chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER
Chili Chicken & Salsa
Black Beans & Cucumbers
Lemon Ice & Sparkling Wine

1 medium-size red onion, minced
¼ cup finely chopped fresh cilantro (coriander)
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
½ teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning

in chunks. Reserve shell and top. Coarsely chop pineapple. Set chopped fruit in a colander briefly to drain; save juice to drink. In a bowl, mix pineapple, onion, cilantro, vinegar and liquid pepper. Spoon salsa into pineapple shell; present with top alongside. Makes about 3 cups, or 6 to 8 servings. (From the July 1985 issue of Sunset Magazine).

PINEAPPLE SALSA
1 small pineapple (about 3½ pounds)

Cut off pineapple top. With a grapefruit knife, cut fruit from shell

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American chef member of exclusive French club

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

PARIS — "We're tough — it's a mafia," says chef Mark Singer, drinking his pastis, crossing his arms and looking the part.

"Just this morning I got a call from another chef — a friend of a friend. He asked me if I was happy with one of my fish suppliers. I said I was. 'Well,' he asked, 'would you be bothered to change fish suppliers anyway?'" Singer gives a great gale shrug. "I told him if it would help him out, I'd be happy not to use the guy anymore. By this afternoon the supplier had lost his 15 best clients. That's how we work."

WHAT HE IS describing is one of the most exclusive clubs in the world — the brotherhood of young French chefs. Singer is the only American in this club that has no membership cards, no secret handshakes, but a very rigid set of rules. Each of the members has paid his dues, and now they stand together against the demands of unreasonable restaurant owners, unscrupulous suppliers and powerful critics. Their system is so tight that when one chef sees a critic in his restaurant, he can call the others to ask them what the man most likes to eat.

"Oh sure," says Singer matter-of-factly, "we know them all. Take La Reyniere (critic for Le Monde, and arguably the most famous critic in the world) — he always finishes with an apple. It must not be a golden and it must not be green. If he comes in the door you know you must immediately send someone out for an apple. He also likes sauteed turnips with fresh tomato."

These are only a few of the things that a young chef in Paris needs to learn. And Singer loved learning it all. His tales make the life of an up-and-coming chef sound like a mixture between "Down and Out in London and Paris" and "A Moveable Feast." Even something as mundane as a trip to Rungis, the world's largest wholesale food market that sprawls on the outskirts of the city, sounds like a scene from "Irma La Douce" by the time Singer has finished describing it. "We all go there after work, at 2 in the morning," he says, "and talk and drink wine and eat sandwiches."

HIS EYES GLOW, you can almost see the young chefs dancing, romancing. And talking of his rather grueling apprenticeship, Singer assumes the nostalgic tone most people reserve for their days at camp. "I was the first one in the kitchen in the morning, made everybody's breakfast, and then worked 16 or 17 hours. Even on my day off, the chef would come and get me out of bed and make me go cook for his friends. He did it by throwing a bucket of cold water over me."

"I've always wanted to cook," he says simply, "I made this choice when I was a kid. Then, when I was 10, my father was transferred over here." That was 1970. In 1976 the dollar fell and the Singer family went back to Philadelphia — without 15-year-old Mark who stayed behind to begin his apprenticeship. The rigors of his next few years go a long way toward explaining why the quality of restaurants in France is, on the whole, so high.

"Nobody wants to do it anymore," says Singer with resignation. "They don't want to do the work."

AN APPRENTICE spends three weeks in the restaurant and one week in school. For this he earns the princely sum of 500 francs (about \$50) a month for the first 6 months. At the end of two years he has worked his way up to 1,300 francs (\$130) a month. Singer may have

loved doing it; most people are less enamored of the job.

An apprenticeship normally lasts two years, but Singer's mentor pushed him to take his exam at the end of the first. Singer took the CAP (Certificat d'Aptitude Professionnelle) exam and passed it. He was now 16, and he decided to go back to school. He chose the Ecole Hoteliere de Paris and got his Brevet d'Etudes Professionnelles.

Having attained this, he landed a job with the then unknown Joel Robuchon at Concorde Lafayette. Today Robuchon, now proprietor of Jamin, is one of France's most acclaimed chefs. "I was his commis (helper), when Robuchon took the exam for the Meilleur Ouvrier de France," says Singer with unserved pride.

Over the next few years Singer got as much experience as possible. He went down the coast, and when the season was over he came back to Paris to work with Claude Segal at La Ciboulette. Next Singer went to the town of Navarre, and then came back to Paris where he was hired by Claude Verger at Barriere de Neuilly. "I went through all five stations there," he says.

A TRADITIONAL French kitchen has not only a chef de cuisine and a sous-chef, but also five sub-chefs, or chefs de partie who divide the work. These include garde-manger (responsible for preparing all raw food and making the pates, stuffings, etc.), rotisseur (roasts and fries), poissonnier (fish), entremetier (soup, vegetables, pasta and egg dishes) and saucier. When Singer was not yet 20 he was offered his first chance to be chef de partie; he admits that it was too much, too soon. "I wasn't ready yet."

Singer next went to work for one of France's most respected chefs, Francois Clerc, as chef de partie tournant, or rotating chef at the two-star La Vieille Fontaine on the outskirts of Paris. "I was there for quite a while," says Singer.

Having learned all he could, he left to do a stage at the three-star Auberge de l'Ille (A stage is a short, unpaid tenure.) Jobs at Chiberta (two stars), Petit Bedon (two stars), L'Archestrate (three stars) and Jacques Cagna (two stars) all followed. By this time Singer had worked his way up to sous chef, and when he was approached about becoming chef de cuisine at a new restaurant, Les Glenan, he figured the time had come. He was, after all, 22½ years old.

LES GLENAN IS slowly gaining a following; Singer is good. Gault Millau accords the restaurant one toque and a score of 14. They say of Singer: "From the people with whom he has worked he has retained a taste for clear ideas, stripped down preparations and a respect for products, which illuminates all of his menu." That menu is small, but interesting; I was particularly impressed with a warm artichoke terrine, covered with sliced almonds in fruity olive oil. "It took me 2½ years to develop that," says Singer, who is good at combining unusual flavors.

The restaurant also has a small wine list that Singer picks himself. "I'm proud of the wines we've gotten. I'm good at finding unusual wines; a Chablis at 20 francs, a Grillet, a Quincy. Right now we are serving a white St. Joseph." But he feels trapped in the restaurant. "My constraints are that I have to put something together that's presentable, that's not too expensive and that pleases a general taste," he says, "and do this out of an inadequate kitchen, with very little help." At the moment he only has two helpers and one apprentice. "I end up doing everything myself."



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THE BUTCHER

Outdoor grill recipes real winners

By MERLE ELLIS

As you "barbecue" your way through the summer this year it might be a good idea to make notes of any especially good beef recipes you come across. It is very possible that next year — and in years to come — you could turn your talents over the coals to gold in the National Beef Outdoor Grill Competition.

The American National Cowbellies, an association of which I am proud to be an honorary member, has held a National Beef Cooking Contest and awarded honors and monetary prizes to the cooks who make the best use of the less tender cuts of beef for the past 11 years.

This year, the California Cowbellies added a new category to their State cook-off (as a prototype for the "National" in years to come), the outdoor grill. With outdoor cooking and even indoor grilling becoming among the most popular methods of meat preparation, it is very likely that this new category will become a permanent part of the Beef Cook-off nationally. So if you develop a good way with any cut of beef on the barbecue this summer, save it. You could make some money.

Here are a few of the recipes that made money in the 1984 California Beef Cook-off outdoor grill category, held in Eureka, Calif.

Eleanor Radanovich of Mariposa,

Calif., struck gold with her Natty Burgers to take the top prize of \$1000.

NUTTY BURGERS

1½ pounds ground beef
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1 cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup pine nuts
½ cup chopped fresh parsley
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl; blend well. Shape into thick patties. Place patties on grill rack over medium-hot charcoal briquets. Cover grill and cook for 5 minutes on each side, until done. Serve with buttered, grilled French rolls, fresh fruit and green salad. Serves 6.

James Drake of Santa Rosa, Calif., took second prize of \$500 with his recipe for Valley of the Moon Kabobs.

VALLEY OF THE MOON KABOBS

3 pounds beef, New York strip steaks
1 cup soy sauce
3 tablespoons sugar
½ cup peanut or vegetable oil
4 teaspoons dry mustard
4 teaspoons ground ginger
10 to 12 garlic cloves, sliced

4 green onions, sliced
¼ teaspoon ground red pepper
Juice of 1 orange
1 pineapple
Romaine lettuce leaves
Orange slices, parsley

Trim fat from steaks; cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Mix remaining ingredients except pineapple, lettuce, orange slices and parsley. Cover and let stand at room temperature for one hour. Add beef cubes to marinade; let stand for 15 minutes. Cut pineapple in half, lengthwise; reserve one half. Peel other half; core and cut into cubes. Alternate beef and pineapple cubes on bamboo skewers. Place kebabs on grill rack over medium-hot charcoal briquets. Cover grill and cook 6 to 10 minutes, until done. Turn frequently and brush each side once with marinade.

To serve, line a large platter with lettuce leaves. Center remaining pineapple-half on platter. Poke bamboo skewers into pineapple in fan shape. Garnish with orange slices and parsley. Serve immediately. Makes 12 appetizers.

My favorite was a recipe for beef ribs that won an honorable mention and \$300. Beef ribs are a wonderfully flavorful cut of meat for the barbecue grill that often are available at a very reasonable price, you might even say cheap, largely, I think, because people don't know what to do

with them. You had best try Steve Dunton's recipe for American Honey Yellow Beef Ribs soon. Once the word gets out how delicious beef ribs on the grill can be the price is almost certain to go up!

AMERICAN HONEY YELLOW BEEF RIBS

1 cup butter
1 bunch green onions, with tops, finely chopped
1 small yellow onion, finely chopped
4 garlic cloves, minced
4 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
4 tablespoons honey
¼ teaspoon smoked hickory salt
1 teaspoon lemon pepper
1 teaspoon brown sugar
5 pounds beef back ribs

Combine butter, green onions, yellow onion and garlic in a saucepan. Cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients, except ribs. Place ribs on grill rack over medium-hot charcoal briquets in a covered grill. Cook on grill for 30 to 35 minutes, basting with honey mixture. Serves 4.

Merle Ellis is a columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.

Twinkies changeless

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Much has changed since the invention of the Hostess Twinkie.

But the Twinkie has remained the same.

"Twinkies was the best darn-totin' idea I ever had," James A. Dewar once said. And who would argue?

An erstwhile driver of a horse-drawn poundcake wagon, he dreamed up the quasi-cream-filled snack item in 1930, named it after passing a billboard for Twinkie Toe Shoes, and lived to see it celebrated as an American icon — even appropriated as a famous courtroom defense.

When he died recently in Chicago at 88, he was a wealthy — and presumably happy — man.

"I feel like a better person for having known him," says Harry Pierce, vice president for cake sales of Continental Baking Co., who eats one Twinkie a day. "Jimmy had a strong belief in his product and a strong belief in selling it fresh."

Hostess Twinkies, with a maximum shelf life of four days, have been Continental's No. 1 seller for more than half a century. It is calculated that more than 30 billion of the spongy little cakes have been purchased and consumed around the world. And, oh, how sweet they are.

"It is not what we'd call 'nutritious,' " says Frank Heppburn, chief of the nutrient data research branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Personally, I have never been terribly fond of sweet snacks."

Dewar, who himself ate three Twinkies a day, was used to defending his brainchild against such quibbles. "Some people say Twinkies are the quintessential junk food," he once said, "but I fed them to my four kids, and they feed them to my 15 grandchildren. Twinkies never hurt them."

The news of his passing inspired a range of opinion on his legacy to Western civilization.

"Is that the kind of brown thing

with the sticky stuff inside with the plastic wrapper?" asked cuisine artist Julia Child, reached at her kitchen in Cambridge, Mass. "I must have I confused with the cupcake. I don't eat that kind of thing anymore, since I reached age 42 and began to put on weight. I don't go in at all for prepared food, except for sardines and anchovies and olives."

"I always used to think that they'd be better with frosting, but the genius of Twinkies is they are exactly the way they are — amazingly simple and tres elegantes," said cookbook author Jane Stern, whose tome "Square Meals" (Knopf), written with her husband Michael, includes a recipe for "Undesecured Twinkies" on top of a Jell-O mold. "I've eaten lots of Twinkies, that's for sure."

Cartoonist Berke Breathed, who uses Twinkies as a leitmotif in his strip Bloom County, said he weaned himself from them at age 10. "Then I went right to Ding Dongs," he added. "I've used Twinkies throughout the strip because it's a terrific word for a cartoonist. It's something that sounds funny, it's recognizable to people all over the world, and it rolls off the tongue."

Dolly Teju, manager of the Watergate Pastry Shop here, disagreed. "I like them," said Teju, a native of New Delhi. "When I came to this country four years back, they were the first thing I found in the Safeway. I used to eat a package of six Twinkies a day. We didn't have them in India. The thing is, I've had so many by now that I don't want to have any more."

"I don't think I've ever had a Twinkie in my mouth," said San Francisco prosecutor Thomas Norman. Yet he, too, has had his fill. In 1979 Norman was the victim of the notorious "Twinkie Defense," in which lawyers for former city supervisor Dan White argued that he killed the mayor or a colleague in a sugar-induced hysteria. White, charged with murder, was convicted of the lesser charge of manslaughter, and later released on parole.

Blackberry family actually big, busy bunch

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Ollalieberries belong to the blackberry family, as do dewberries, boysenberries, loganberries and many varieties with similar appearance. Varieties vary according to size and shades of blackness as well as degree of tartness or sweetness and firmness.

Originally from Oregon but grown extensively in California, ollalieberries are a cross between the black loganberries and youngberries. They are bright black, medium size, firm

and sweeter than reddish loganberries, which are more acidic and are grown mostly for canning or drink production. By this time, ollalieberries are probably gone from the produce shelves because they only have a short season, about six to seven weeks. Currently coming in from Oregon are Marion blackberries, which are sweeter but softer than the ollalieberries.

The boysenberry is a variety of dewberry (a small blackberry with a white blush to the skin). Boysenberries are large, long, dark-reddish black when fully ripe and slightly

acidic.

The loganberry is a cross between a raspberry and blackberry. It is large, long, dark red in color with a tart, strong flavor. It was developed in California by a Scotsman.

Aside from color and size, ollalieberries and other blackberries differ from raspberries in nutrient content. Red raspberries contain 57 calories per 100 grams or 3 1/2 ounces, whereas blackberries contain 73. Both are a good source of Vitamin C, calcium, phosphorus and potassium. The reds are higher in Vitamin A whereas blacks have only a trace.

Freezing blackberries will result in a slight loss of texture and flavor, but they will keep for about three months in a zero-degree freezer. Like other soft berries, they can be frozen with or without sugar or with syrup.

To prepare for freezing, sort the berries, removing any moldy fruit, then wash gently and drain.

For berries to be used in cooked dishes, freeze with sugar. Use three-quarters cup sugar for every quart of berries, mixing until sugar dissolves. Pack in freezer containers and leave a half-inch of head space.

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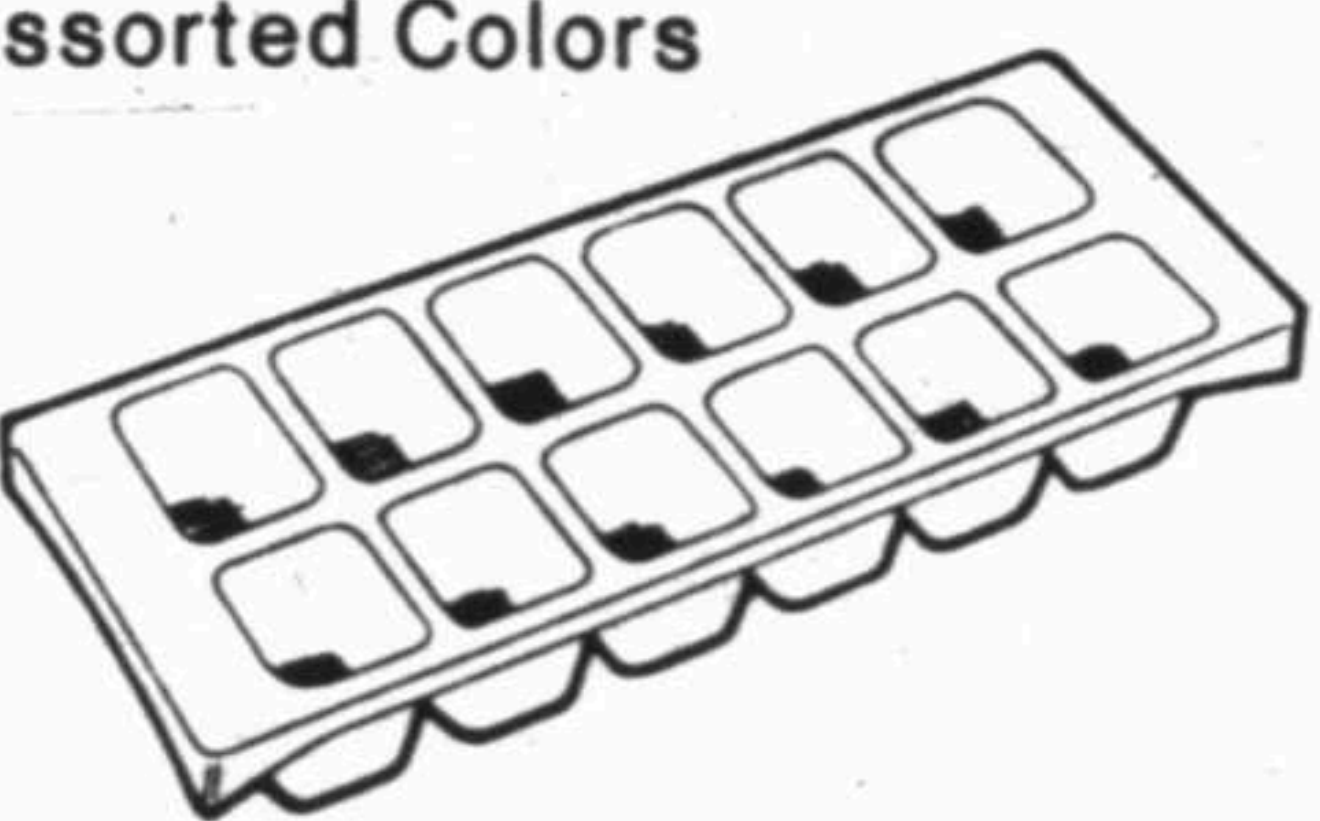
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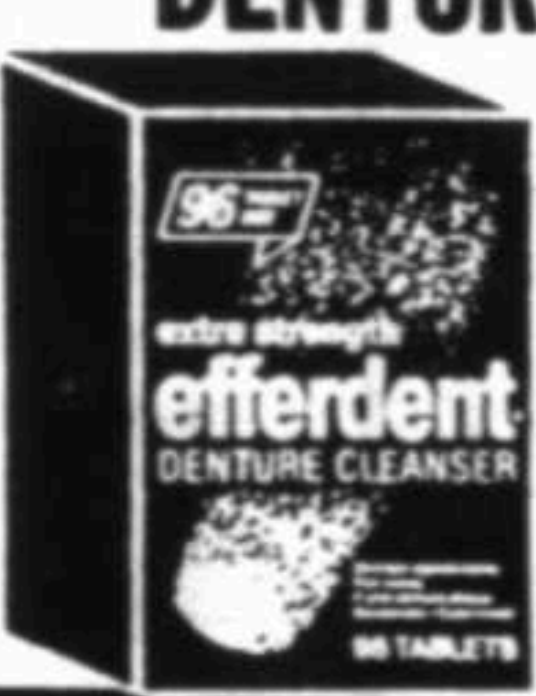
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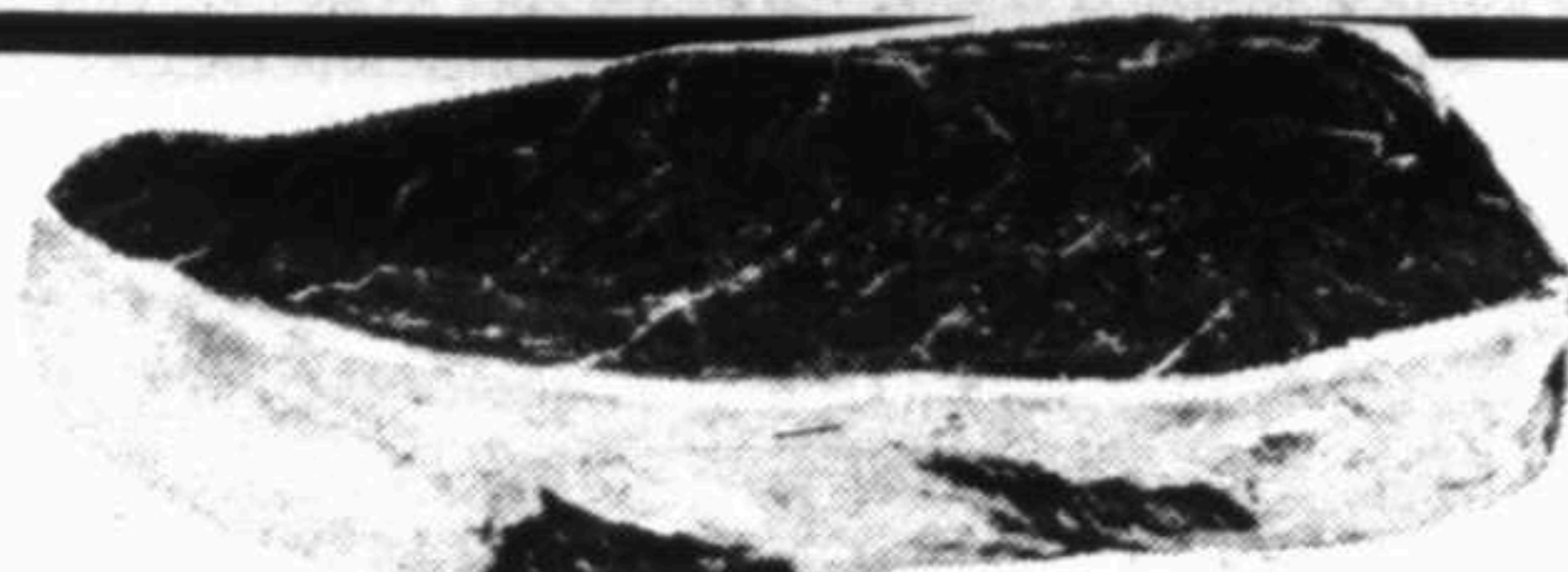
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Pita bread provides pocket full of tempting taste treats

By DIANE SAVAGE
Copley News Service

In the last few decades, Americans have discovered a whole new world of food. It used to be that if you felt the daring urge to try something "foreign," you had your favorite pizza place, and maybe an ersatz Chinese take-out to choose from.

Well, the world's getting smaller and we, as a nation, have grown more sophisticated and more adventurous in our sampling of international cuisines.

One previously unknown food — which now has become so Americanized that it is even found in fast-food chains — is pita bread. You also may hear it called pocket, Armenian, Syrian or Arab bread.

This is a daily staple for millions throughout the Middle East, and certain countries in the Mediterranean and North Africa (in Algeria, it's

known as kesra).

WHEN THE FLAT, round discs of dough are baked, they form an inner "pocket" that can be filled with just about anything you like. A traditional filling, and a favorite with vegetarians, is tasty falafel. This is a spicy chick-pea mixture that is formed into small balls and lightly fried. The falafel patties are then tucked into a pita pocket and the whole is eaten as a sandwich — if you haven't yet tried it, you're in for a treat.

Store pita in closed plastic bags to prevent drying out and hardening. The bread freezes well. (Recipe for Pita Bread from "Rodale's Basic Natural Foods Cookbook," Rodale Press, 1984.)

PITA BREAD

1 tbsp. dry yeast
1 1/2 cups warm water
1 tsp. corn oil
3 to 3 1/2 cups whole wheat flour

In large bowl dissolve yeast in warm water. Add oil and 2 cups flour. Beat until dough is smooth. Add remaining flour as you knead dough in bowl. Place dough on floured surface and knead in some additional flour until dough is firm. Rub bowl with oil, return dough to bowl, and turn to oil dough on all sides. Cover and let dough rise in warm place until doubled in bulk.

Punch down dough and divide into 12 equal pieces. Form dough into balls. Cover with wax paper or towel to prevent from drying out, and let them rest for at least 10 minutes. Lightly oil baking sheet.

Roll out balls until they are 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick and 4 to 4 1/2 inches in diameter. (If rolled to larger diameter, rounds may not puff all the way to edges.) Place rounds on baking sheet.

Preheat oven to 500 F. For rounds to bake properly, heat source must

be directly beneath them. If you have electric oven, this might mean removing top heating element. These usually are removable for cleaning. Bake rounds on lowest rack. In gas oven raise racks and place baking sheets directly on oven floor.

Place baking sheet on lowest rack or floor of oven and bake for 5 minutes. Do not open oven during first baking. After 5 minutes, open oven, place baking sheet on higher rack, and bake rounds for 3 to 5 more minutes or until pockets have puffed up and begin to brown.

Remove from oven and place pockets on wire racks to cool. Makes 1 dozen pita bread pockets.

Note: Reheat pita pockets by sprinkling lightly with water, wrapping them in foil, and placing in 400 F oven for couple of minutes.

FALAFEL

1 cup dry chick-peas (garbanzo

beans)
7 cups hot water
1 medium onion, cut into chunks
1 clove garlic
1 cup water
1 tsp. ground cumin
1 tsp. ground coriander
1/4 tsp. dill weed
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
2 tbsps. sesame seed
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
6 loaves whole wheat pita bread, sliced in half crosswise
Garnish:
Chopped lettuce
Chopped tomatoes
Sliced cucumbers
Plain yogurt

Place chick-peas in large pot with 7 cups hot water. Heat to boiling, let boil 2 minutes, then remove from heat and let stand 1 hour.

Drain peas, reserving about 2 tablespoons liquid. Combine with re-

maining ingredients (except sesame seed, parsley, pita bread and garnish), adding reserved liquid as necessary to blend.

Blend only until mixture is granular, scraping sides of container often. Stir in sesame seed and parsley.

Drop by tablespoonfuls onto lightly oiled skillet and brown over low heat until heated through.

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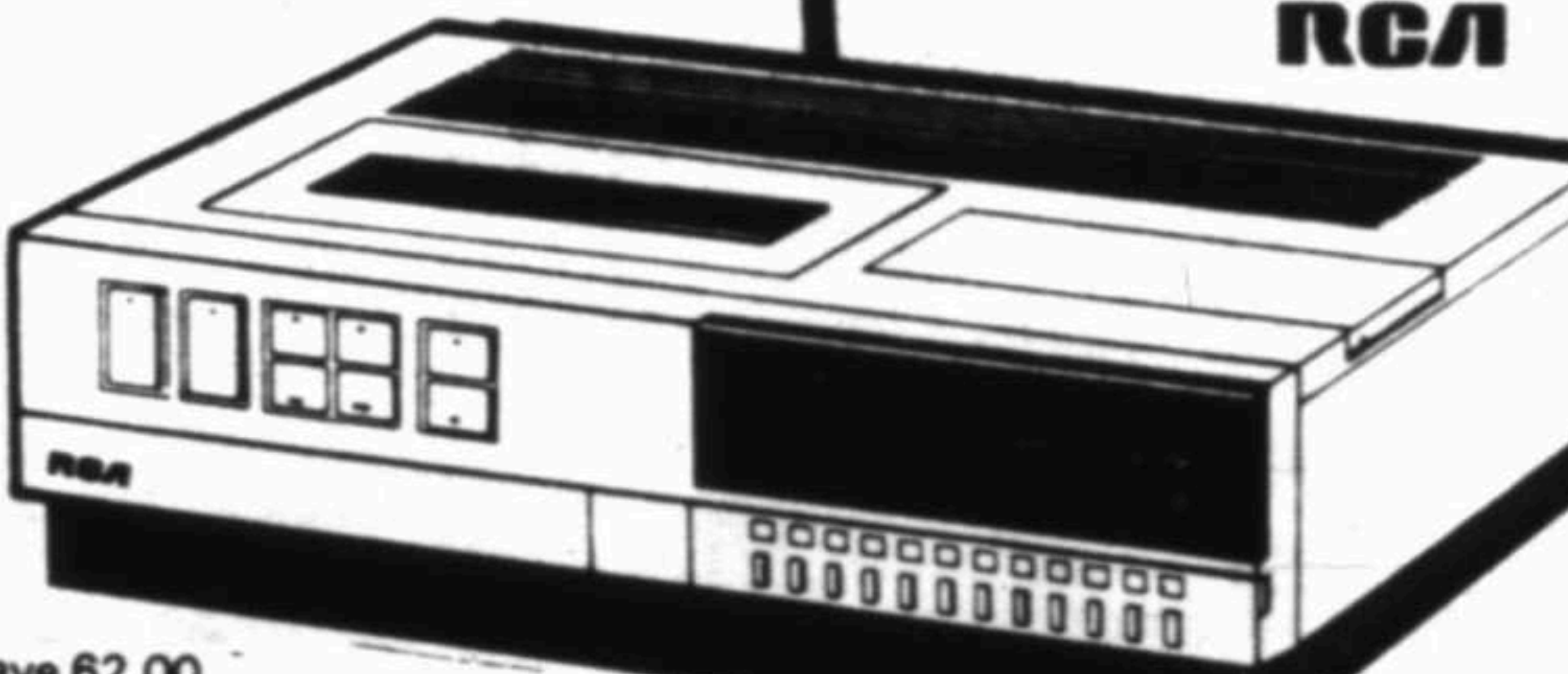
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Chocolate a way of life for writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For as long as Lora Brody can remember, chocolate has been a way of life.

When other kids were eating pizza, she was feasting on fudge brownies.

When other adults were mastering the art of cooking main courses, she was perfecting chocolate-laced desserts.

Now, at the suggestion of a fellow chocoholic, she has concocted a book about her favorite subject.

Just as she whips chocolate into tortes, ice cream, pies, fondues and coverings for bananas, she whipped autobiographical sketches and recipes into the book, "Growing Up on the Chocolate Diet," which she hopes will help put one of her three sons through college.

"I hooked up the food processor to the word processor," Mrs. Brody, 39, explained in an interview.

The food of the gods — which is

what the word chocolate means — has been her "main ingredient, passion, love" all her life, she says.

"Maybe to you the word diet means cottage cheese and Melba toast," she writes. "To me it means chocolate layer cake, fudge brownies and egg creams. While other kids were growing up on pizza and Coke, chili dogs and cheeseburgers, I was eating chocolate."

Eating chocolate was easy, but learning to cook and bake — not just with chocolate — was more difficult.

Her husband, David, agrees that as a bride his wife took no prizes as a chef, but time, effort, determination and imagination turned Lora Brody into a woman who made her first money selling cookies to Bloomingdale's.

Moving from cookies and cakes to catering, she helped found the Women's Culinary Guild.

Part of the thanks for her success

goes to her husband and friends, who serve as her "research and development" department, she says.

"My friends are honest, although they do like to eat," says Mrs. Brody, a Hartford, Conn., native who now lives in a Boston suburb.

She also has taught baking classes, lambasting the "thin ladies" who are interested in learning, but not eating, for fear that they will gain an ounce. Mrs. Brody herself has never been fat; in fact, she was always thin.

"I'm real compulsive about my weight," admits the woman who works only with high-calorie ingredients. "But I work all the time. I run around being a mother. I do watch what I eat. And then, for one week a year, I get away from food."

She retreats to an old house in upstate New York, a health resort, where all she does is "drink water, rest, walk in the country. It's like someone took a big toothbrush and scrubbed you out. It's invigorating."

Tomato sauce prepared Italian style

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

My niece, Mimi Kley, has worked out some great recipes of her own. Because her Italian-style Tomato Sauce is an enormous success whenever she serves it, I am happy to pass along her recipe as well as her comment on it:

"I love to make my tomato sauce because its aroma, as it cooks, always conjures up memories of summers in Florence when the vine-ripened tomatoes are especially delicious. It was inspired

by a spaghetti sauce — pungent with garlic and fresh basil — served to us in a charming trattoria overlooking the Arno. My sauce comes close in flavor to the trattoria's because I use imported canned Italian tomatoes and a little sugar plus fresh basil and loads of garlic."

TOMATO SAUCE

35-ounce can peeled Italian-style tomatoes, undrained
2 tablespoons olive oil
12 medium cloves garlic
½ cup finely chopped fresh basil

Salt to taste
Pinch (or more) cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon sugar

In a 12-inch skillet mash tomatoes with a fork; if necessary remove any stem ends and bits of skin. Add oil, garlic, basil, salt, cayenne and sugar; cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until bubbling. Continue cooking over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, until reduced to 3 cups — 25 to 30 minutes. (I dry the basil leaves for this sauce in a lettuce spinner and then chop them in a food processor.)

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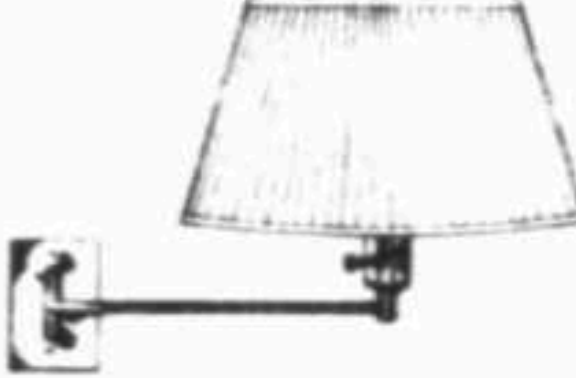
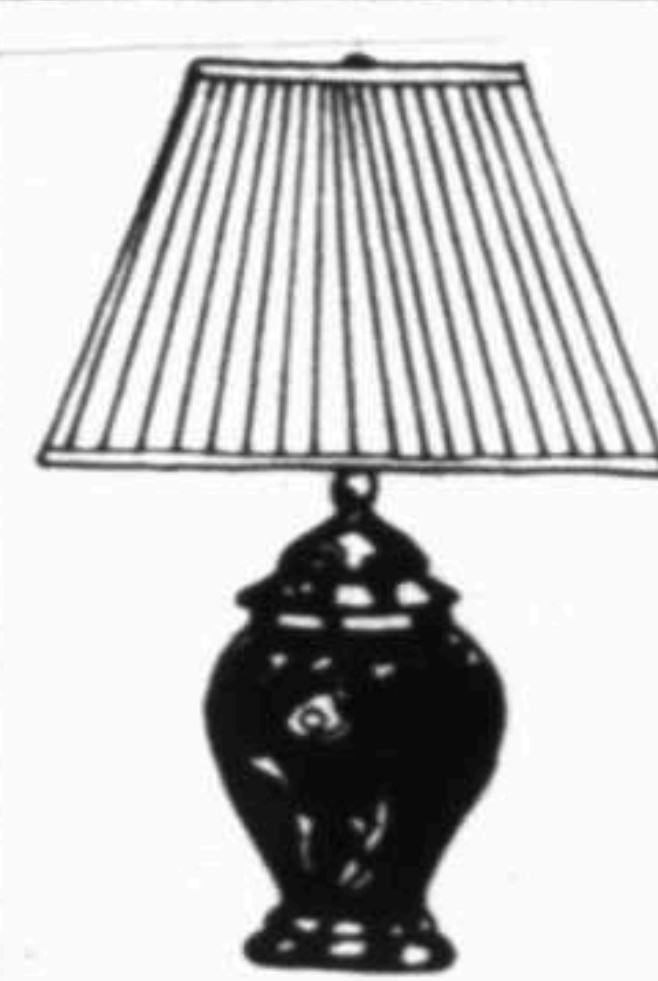
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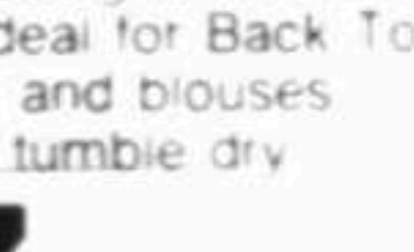
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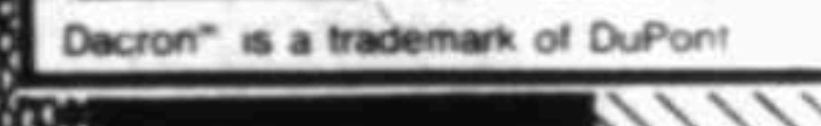


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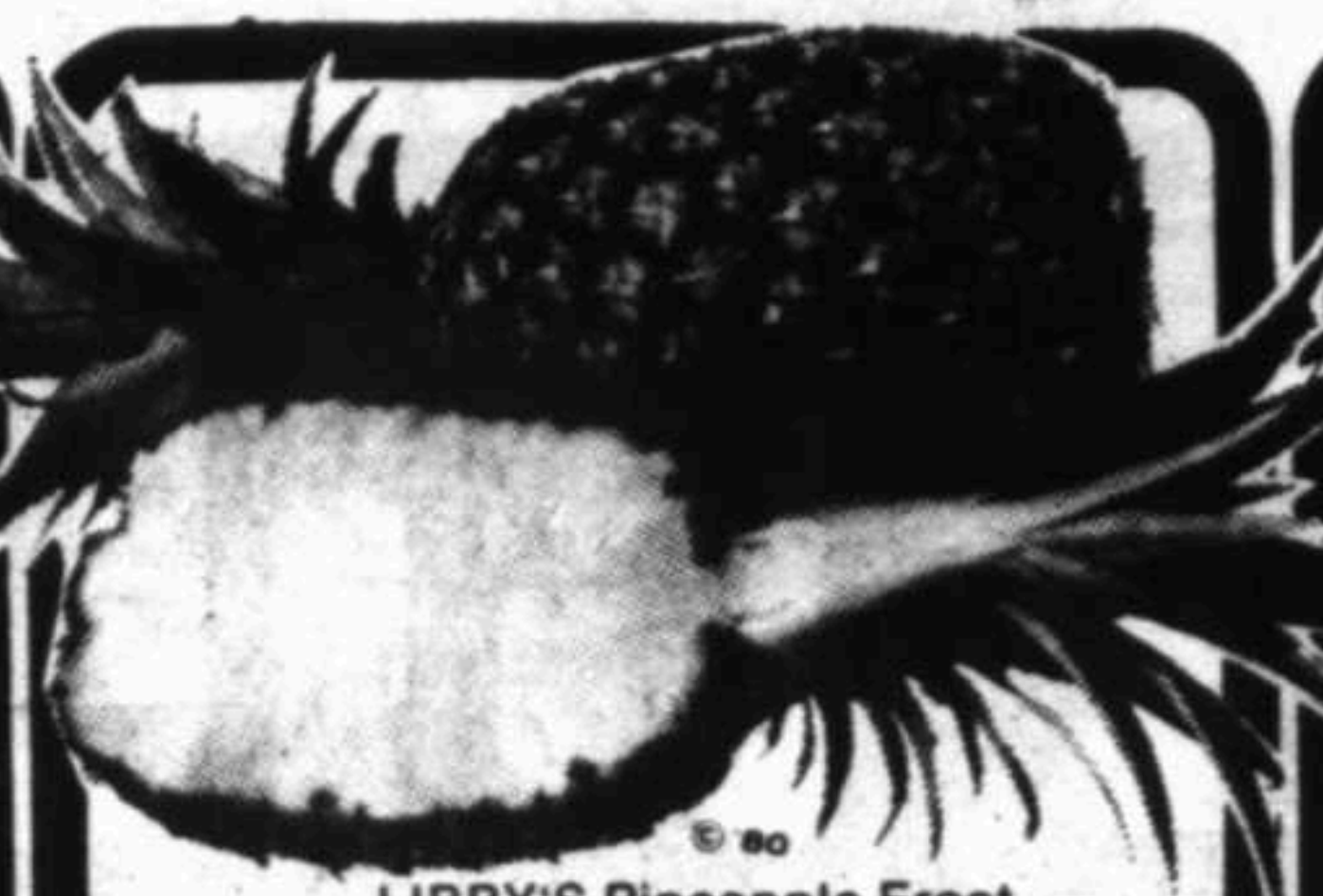
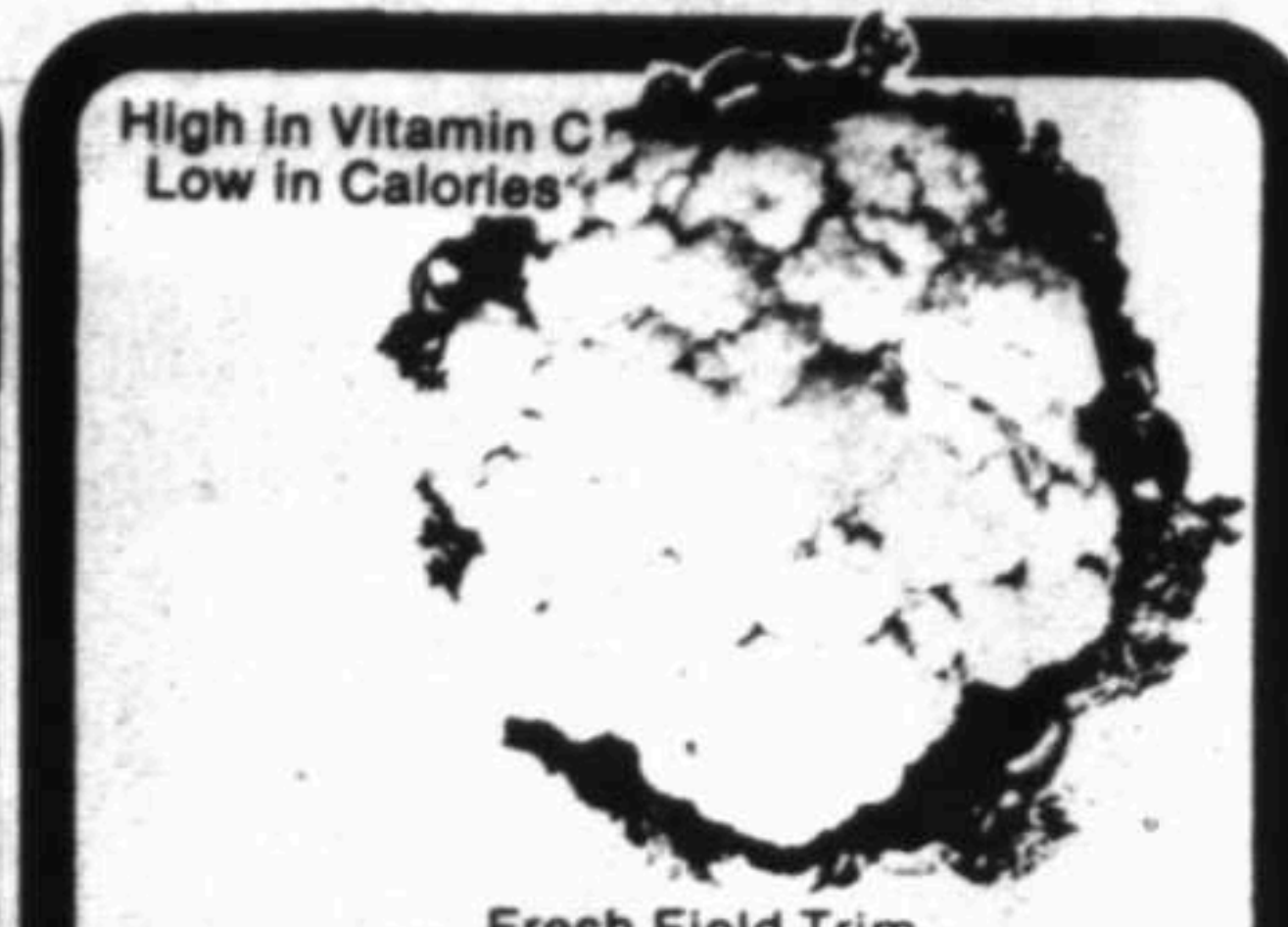
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In-flight meals can vary from tasteless to outstanding

By MARIAN BURROS

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Airline meals. The food you love to hate. So frequently the subject of jokes that even airline personnel acknowledge its shortcomings.

On a United Airlines flight in April from La Guardia Airport to Denver, a flight attendant announced that there were three entree choices and then added: "Please don't be upset if your first choice is not available. They all taste the same anyway."

If airline food has become synonymous with unimaginative, pre-cooked, assembly-line fare, it is hardly surprising. Tucked away behind the glamorous terminals at major airports are the plain cinderblock structures common to light-industrial neighborhoods where a handful of large catering operations — Marriott, Sky Chefs, Dobbs Houses and Ogden among them — turn out meals served on most commercial airliners.

These are enormous operations; for example, Marriott, the largest airline caterer, is responsible for 90 million meals a year.

IN THE PAST several weeks, visits were made to the kitchens where

food for nine different airlines are prepared. In a few cases — namely, foreign intercontinental airlines — some of the food was quite acceptable, and one meal — by Swissair — was even very good.

But in most, the food was depressingly familiar: a chicken or beef selection, often covered by a thick, glutinous gravy; a watery, overcooked frozen vegetable; a salad of iceberg lettuce and a hard cherry tomato accompanied by a plastic packet of gelatinous, chemically preserved dressing; a stale roll with butter, and a piece of dry cake for dessert. To top it off, there was coffee with nondairy creamer.

In short, a midair version of a poor TV dinner.

IN THESE DAYS of high-volume travel, airlines are more concerned with competitive fares, frequency and convenience of flights and maintaining an on-time schedule than they are with the quality of the food they serve.

Most passengers, it seems, share the same concerns. In a recent questionnaire sent to the 100,000 members of the International Airline Passenger Association, travelers were asked to rank 11 items involved in

their choice of an airline. On short and medium-length flights food was ranked 11th out of 11; on long-distance flights it ranked 9th out of 11. United Airlines served 40 million meals to its passengers last year and received fewer than 4,000 complaints.

Airline spokesmen are candid in assessing their food. A number of them said they not only thought the meals could stand improvement but also admitted that they had slipped in quality. "Fifteen or 16 years ago," said Hans Jantzen, the executive chef for United Airlines at Kennedy International Airport, "we served the most unbelievable food. It was almost gourmet."

"It was different 20 years ago," said Wolfgang Diehl, director of dining services for Eastern Airlines. "An airplane galley is not a gourmet kitchen. Maybe it was when flights took longer, when there were fewer people and more room, when galleys were larger. With the money constraints we are under, we do the very best we can. That is not to say we can't do better."

DOMESTIC AIRLINE food costs in 1983, the most recent year for which figures were available from

the Air Transport Association, were \$1.1 billion, 3.1 percent of the airline's operating expenses. The cost to the airlines of the food ranges from \$3 to \$5 per meal on short domestic flights and transcontinental flights in tourist class to \$12 to \$18 on first-class transcontinental and tourist-class intercontinental flights. However, as much as \$80 a person — not including drinks — is spent on some overseas first-class meals, putting them in the league with the most expensive restaurants in New York.

Despite this, Diehl said he believed that, where food was concerned, passengers were getting their money's worth: "You can add two to two and a half times the cost to get the same meal in a restaurant."

Coleman Lollar, managing editor of Frequent Flyer magazine, demurred. "The food," he said, "reaches the lowest common denominator. It is designed to offend the least amount of people."

OVER THE PAST few weeks, meals from the following airlines were sampled: Delta and Eastern, American and United, Trans World Airlines, Scandinavian Airlines System, Varig Brazilian Airlines, Lufthansa German Airlines and Swissair.

United and American's tourist-class food and Eastern's short-haul first-class food are at the level of a cafeteria — a tough chicken thigh in tomato sauce with acceptable yellow rice and overcooked green beans; iceberg lettuce and cucumber salad with a thick, sweet dressing, and for dessert, cake with a slight chocolate flavor.

Delta's short-haul food was better, perhaps because the carrier uses fewer complete frozen entrees. A typical meal might be a tender, slightly meaty beef fillet, peas and carrots that retained some taste and cheesy baked stuffed potatoes. The tasty salad contained marinated tomatoes, carrots, cucumbers and scalions. The German chocolate cake for dessert, however, was nondescript.

The quality of first-class meals on United and American's transcontinental flights was somewhat better, comparable with that of a fair restaurant in New York. The dinner included smoked salmon cut too thick, shrimp salad with canned artichokes and mushy shrimp, followed by a slice of sirloin roast, cooked medium rare, with horseradish sauce, overcooked broccoli, flavorful potatoes Anna and for dessert a sundae made

with Haagen-Dazs ice cream.

Among the international carriers whose food was sampled, Swissair stood out. On Swissair a typical tourist-class meal consists of tender, meaty-tasting tournedos with a red-wine sauce; crisp, buttered broccoli, and firm sliced potatoes that have been baked in bouillon and topped with cheese.

"We have only five million people in our country," Willy Sayer, catering manager for Swissair's North American operations, said. "If prices for the flights are approximately the same, what else do we have? We sell service and food." Swissair's food costs for dinner in tourist class are a little over \$10; in first class they are \$67. By contrast, on TWA, where the hors d'oeuvres are made by a vendor, vegetables are frozen and many entrees cooked and then frozen, a first-class dinner costs the airline \$30.

While regular airline meals are not necessarily nutritionally sound, with a few exceptions, they are sanitary. "They are only 20 known incidents of food poisoning since 1947," said Dr. Robert V. Tauxe, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Family business sweet success for generations

New York Times News Service

It's gooey and chewy and excessively sweet. It sticks to the teeth and can cement the jaws closed. But if you are on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, the odds are that you would no more refrain from buying, and chewing, saltwater taffy than you would skip a turn in a wicker rolling chair.

This confection of corn syrup, sugar, flavorings and pastel colorings is as much a constant of that ever-changing southern New Jersey resort as the names of its streets, immortalized on Monopoly boards, its jitney buses and its Miss America Pageant. To celebrate that tradition, on June 22 Fralinger's Original Salt Water Taffy celebrated its 100th birthday on the Boardwalk with what it billed as the world's longest taffy pull.

FRALINGER'S INC., the oldest original business on the Boardwalk, has been making and selling saltwater taffy since 1885 at the same location, Tennessee Avenue and the Boardwalk, where Joseph Fralinger set up his stand a century ago. Fralinger did not create saltwater taffy, but he was, by all accounts, its most successful merchandiser. In all likelihood most of the hundreds of thousands of souvenir boxes that have been bought, sent by mail order or shipped as gifts over the years have come from Fralinger's.

According to Arthur H. Gager III, the fourth generation in an unbroken family line to run the saltwater taffy business (the original Fralinger was his great-great-uncle), elastic pulled taffy "was popular in England in the 1860s, then came to Atlantic City in its early days as just taffy, a great business for individual entrepreneurs."

Taffy was traditionally cooked over an open fire, cooled on marble slabs, thrown onto large wall-mounted hooks and repeatedly pulled, much like gymnasium pull weights. The pulling aerated the taffy, making it soft and pliable, but not sticky. In earlier times taffy pulling, obviously on a small scale, was a family amusement. By the 1880s, pulled taffy was being rolled on marble, cut to size with scissors and wrapped in wax paper; the wrapping paper was characteristically twisted at both ends. These days Fralinger's taffy is measured in the thousands of

pounds, almost all of it pulled and cut and wrapped by machines at the rate of 500 pieces a minute.

ACCORDING TO GAGER, the founder of the family business first took note of taffy in a letter to a relative, written in 1883, in which the candy was referred to as "Ocean Wave," "Sea Foam" and "Salt Water Taffy." How it got the name saltwater taffy is a pleasant Atlantic City fable. It is said that a Cassidy or a Bradley — nobody knows for sure — had a taffy stand and that one night a northeaster hit the Boardwalk, overturning everything and washing the sea over his stock. The next day a girl came by, tasted a piece of the candy and asked, "Is this saltwater taffy?"

"At least, that's what people say," Gager explained. What Gager says is that the name was coined "simply because of the proximity of the water to the Atlantic City beach and the Boardwalk."

IN ADDITION TO the bright, clean, mirrored shop at Tennessee Avenue and the Boardwalk, with its boxes of saltwater taffy nesting in folds of white satin, there are three other Fralinger's shops: one at Kentucky Avenue on the Boardwalk (this store is being rebuilt after a fire last October); another in the giant Boardwalk shopping mall called Ocean One, and a recently opened store in Ocean City.

Thirty-five years old and a business graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Gager began working as a stock boy in Fralinger's factory when he was 14 and his father, Arthur H. Gager Jr., was president of the company. "My father was the son of Estelle Fralinger Gager, my grandmother, who ran it until she died in 1957," he said. But it was all started by Joseph Fralinger, a native of Batsto, near Atlantic City. He migrated to Philadelphia, worked in the wholesale fish markets there and then was the owner of two early baseball teams — the one in Wilmington, Del., was called the August Flowers. "The team didn't flower," Gager said.

While Fralinger began looking into other fields of endeavor, his wife became ill, and Atlantic City was recommended to them as a cure. That was in 1883. By 1885, Fralinger had set up his taffy stand at Tennessee Avenue on the Boardwalk.

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BR	.61	VS1	K	4575	1372
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BR	.66	I2	J	850	555
MQ	.67	VS2	H	6595	1978
BR	.68	S11	H	5665	1699
HS	.67	VS2	H	6495	1948
PS	.69	VS2	H	5950	1785
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MQ	.72	VS1	J	6850	2055
MQ	.76	VS1	J	7990	2397
OV	.90	S11	K	4990	1497
BR	.95	S12	I	7999	2399
OV	1.02	I2	G	6900	2070
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Soup, sandwich suited for summer

By NANCY JENKINS

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Soup and a sandwich, for many people, is the most comforting meal imaginable. On a cold winter night, with the wind dashing sleet against the windowpanes and a crackling fire burning on the hearth, there is nothing more satisfying than a bowl of hot soup, accompanied by a hearty sandwich, preferably made of toasted bread.

Well, it works in the summertime too. On a steamy summer night, when the air-conditioning has broken down and all the windows are open to catch whatever breeze might stir the listless air, there are few things more refreshing than a well-chilled bowl of cold soup, elegantly garnished and accompanied by a freshly made sandwich, including sliced seasonal vegetables.

Cold soups are an easy solution for the busy summertime cook, whether working person or parent occupied with young children out of school for the duration. For the vacationing cook, they are ideal: Soup can be prepared in the cool, early morning hours and set in the refrigerator to chill while the cook takes off for a day at the beach. The fresh fruit or berry soups that are traditional summer fare in Scandinavia are a pleasant change, or try the fruit gazpacho.

Chilled soup is not the only refreshing summer choice, of course. A hot soup can be equally satisfying if it is not overly thickened with flour, butter or heavy cream. Elizabeth David has described the delicious light vegetable soups that used to be served in the spas where the French congregate to stabilize their livers after the exertions of a winter diet: Ripe red tomatoes, flavored with basil, or tender garden peas with a few chopped spring onions, or crisp young romaine lettuce — whatever the vegetable, it is gently stewed in its own juices, pureed and thinned with a little veal broth or

very light cream. Hot soups made with shellfish — whether cheap and abundant mussels and clams or elegant and expensive lobster — also seem made for summer, and for chilled white wines such as a chardonnay or sauvignon blanc. Mediterranean seasonings — garlic, fennel, tomatoes, saffron and basil — are perfect flavorings for these soups, whether served on Nantucket or at Rockaway.

Soups served at room temperature, or just slightly warmer, are a summertime favorite in the north of Italy, where cooks and connoisseurs have known for years that flavor often comes through best when food is neither burning hot nor icy cold but somewhere in between. In Milanese restaurants the traditional minestrone, a combination of many different seasonal vegetables, is prepared in the morning, garnished when hot with grated Parmesan cheese, and then set aside, but never refrigerated, to be served at lunchtime as a minestrone fredda. The name means cold soup, but it is at just about ambient temperature when eaten.

Many soups that are recommended in recipe books to be served hot are just as good at room temperature or even chilled. The sea bass and arugula soup, among the recipes that follow, was developed from an idea for a hot soup of white-fleshed fish and watercress. Substituting low-fat buttermilk for the cream gave a lighter and more refreshingly acidic flavor to the resulting broth.

When substituting low-fat buttermilk for cream or whole milk, or yogurt for sour cream, the cook should be particularly careful about the possibility of too much heat curdling the broth. When it is necessary to add an acidic dairy product like this to a hot broth, add the hot liquid by ladlefuls to the milk or yogurt, stirring well to incorporate it. Once the dairy product is hot, it can then be poured into the hot broth. The broth can be reheated, but it should not be brought to a boil again after the yo-

gurt or buttermilk has been added. In converting recipes from hot soup to cold, another caution to keep in mind is that any animal fat, such as butter or bacon grease, will congeal when chilled. Stocks to be used in chilled soups should be made with salad oil — olive oil is an excellent and healthful choice — rather than butter. Olive oil can be substituted for the same quantity of butter in any standard stock recipe.

The stock itself must be thoroughly degreased, so that unappealing gobbets of fat don't swim on the surface of the cold soup. Chicken, veal or beef stock can be made a day, or several days, ahead of time, then strained and refrigerated. Any fat that accumulates will rise to the top and congeal, after which it can easily be scraped off. The stock can be frozen for later use, but if not frozen it should be kept refrigerated and brought to the boil for a few minutes every two or three days to keep it from turning sour. As long as butter is not used, vegetable soups need no degreasing.

Sandwiches to accompany summertime soups should be kept as light as the soups themselves. Very thin slices of bread from a good, grainy country loaf are ideal, and crisp toast or crackers provide an appetizing contrast to the soft texture of the soup. Try to balance and contrast flavors between soup and sandwiches: the cool crisp taste of a buttermilk and cucumber soup goes beautifully with the assertiveness of a Provencal tapenade, the puree of tuna, capers and black olives from southern France.

There is, of course, a solution to sandwich creating that is simplicity and ease itself: a platter of paper-thin slices of red, ripe tomatoes, crisp sweet onions and yellow peppers, garnished with basil leaves and served with sliced bread and a bowl of homemade garlic mayonnaise, thinned with yogurt, will encourage guests to make their own.

Mango mania hits India

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NEW DELHI, India — One of the hotels here held a mango festival recently. As it turned out, it was more of a mango orgy; a truly magnificent excess in the name of India's favorite fruit, *Mangifera indica*.

June and July are the peak mango months in north India, the time when the famed Lucknow varieties, the *dusehri* and the *chowsa*, ripen with a rosy blush and make their way to market in Delhi.

The fruit sellers arrange elaborate displays in their stalls, and the fruit is fondled, sniffed, compared, criticized, tasted and bought. Prices, by Indian standards, can be high: up to 50 cents a pound.

At this time of year — it is the hottest season here, when temperatures commonly exceed 110 degrees Fahrenheit — many middle-class families serve mangoes at every meal. The mango is often the only solace against the heat.

Long, detailed feature articles about mangoes appear in the newspapers here in June and July, along with color photographs.

A recent issue of the *Patriot* carried an article headlined "Sweetest Mango Rediscovered." Under a Bombay dateline, it said: "The wild mango of Borneo, described as the sweetest of all varieties in the tropics, has been rediscovered after 85 years of apparent extinction." The information was attributed to a group identified as the World Wildlife Fund International Union for Conservation of Nature, Wild Mango Project.

Scientific texts on mangoes make no mention of the "wild mango of Borneo ... twice as big as the Indian one." This was clearly a bit of mango humor.

But the mango festival was no joke. It was serious mango time at the tables set up around the hotel's pool. Participants in the two-week festival were handed a mango-shaped menu offering mango cocktail, mango panna (green mango pulp mixed with water and salt that is reputed to be a cure for the effects of the hot afternoon wind, the *loo*) and *chaat* (mango with hot peppers and potatoes).

Diners had a choice of three main courses: chicken mango, mutton mango and vegetarian mixed mango chutney. Side dishes included Bombay red mango and curds, mango rice, mango salad and green mango bread, *aam ka paratha*. To wash it all down, there was mango punch, and for dessert there was sliced mango with cream, mango jam and a mango soufflé.

There are reasons for this seemingly obsessive mania for mangoes, not the least of which is the excel-

lent quality of India's mangoes. They have been perfected by more than 4,000 years of cultivation in soil and climate (mangoes need very high temperatures to ripen properly) ideally suited for the mango tree, which is native to the Indian subcontinent and the Indo-Malaysian archipelago.

There are more than 1,000 varieties of mango in India. About 65 percent of the world's mangoes are grown here, although the fruit is also grown in 85 other countries, including the United States. Most American mangoes are grown in Florida, and Florida's mangoes can be traced to 35 trees shipped there from Calcutta in 1888.

It is difficult to describe the special taste of the Indian mango, possibly because there are so many varieties. The yellow *langra* mango and the *safeda* *malihabad* might be said by a novice to taste like an apple. Others taste like pears and still others like strawberries or peaches.

Yet many Indians can tell by simply smelling the fruit, or even the leaf from the tree, what variety of mango they are dealing with, and even the state and city where it was grown.

The Indians' love of mangoes is reflected in the names they give their fruits. Some have as many as 20 names. Some are named for kings (Himayuddin, Jehangir). Others bear the names of top administrative titles from the days of British rule (Jailor, Collector). One is simply called "the Fruit of Heaven."

Along with their love for the mango, Indians have a disdain for the ability of any non-Indian, particularly any Westerner, to appreciate its subtleties.

The greatest single obstacle challenging Westerners who want to affect some expertise in mangoes is the mango itself; how to eat it. Those who have confronted the fruit know the problem: the slipperiness of the fruit and the huge central seed that clings to the fruit.

Neophytes may approach the mango in the most disciplined manner, but even if the fruit is of the largest type — a wild mango of Borneo, perhaps — they are likely to end up covered with slime and with only a few shreds of meat to show for their hacking.

Indians, of course, have their own ways of getting around the problem; any youngster can expertly separate seed from fruit. But the most popular method requires no skill with a knife, as Louis Fischer reported in his biography of Mahatma Gandhi.

On being handed a mango, he said: "I began to peel it, and several people, Gandhi too, laughed. He explained that they usually turned it in their hands and squeezed it to make it soft and then sucked on one end

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUMMER LUNCH
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Beverage

HONEY FRUIT

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- Medium-size cantaloupe
- 4 medium-size peaches
- Mint sprigs, if desired

In a small saucepan or skillet warm honey; off heat gradually stir in lime juice. Halve cantaloupe and remove seeds; with a small scoop cut balls from melon; dice remaining melon.

Skin and slice peaches; pour honey mixture over them. Add diced melon to 4 or 5 individual dessert dishes; top with peach mixture and then with cantaloupe balls. Garnish with mint sprigs.

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Two politicians hold press conferences

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

In the heat of the summer, 10 months before an election will be held and six months before candidates can file for office, two men held news conferences Tuesday at Midland Regional Airport — one minutes after the other.

One, Democratic Gov. Mark White, contended he was just stopping by on his way to El Paso and that he isn't a candidate yet for re-election. The other, Republican Lamar Smith, was announcing his candidacy, but for Congress from the 21st District.

White talked of the no-pass, no-play rule, state prison system, the Democratic party, indigent health care and passage of a state water package before a room half-filled with supporters and media persons.

Smith, sitting in front of a campaign sign emblazoned with the familiar logo of the three marching American revolutionaries, talked of joining "Reagan's Revolution" to the room filled with Republican supporters.

White stood firm on not changing the no-pass, no-play rule that was instituted last fall and which was upheld two weeks ago by the State Supreme Court. He used it as a basis for insisting on a good educational system.

"We're going to do it like a good coach would," he said. "A coach would not permit a good player to fall short in the first three quarters and then point out his mistakes in the fourth quarter. They would

make a correction at the beginning of the game."

Although parents have complained about the rule and how it affected their child, White said that by stressing the academic factors, that child should be able to get a job upon graduation. "Even if the child should play professional sports, that won't last forever."

QUESTIONED about money for the teachers' career ladder plan, White said that was decided by the local districts. "Some of the dollars we sent to the districts weren't used for that," he said.

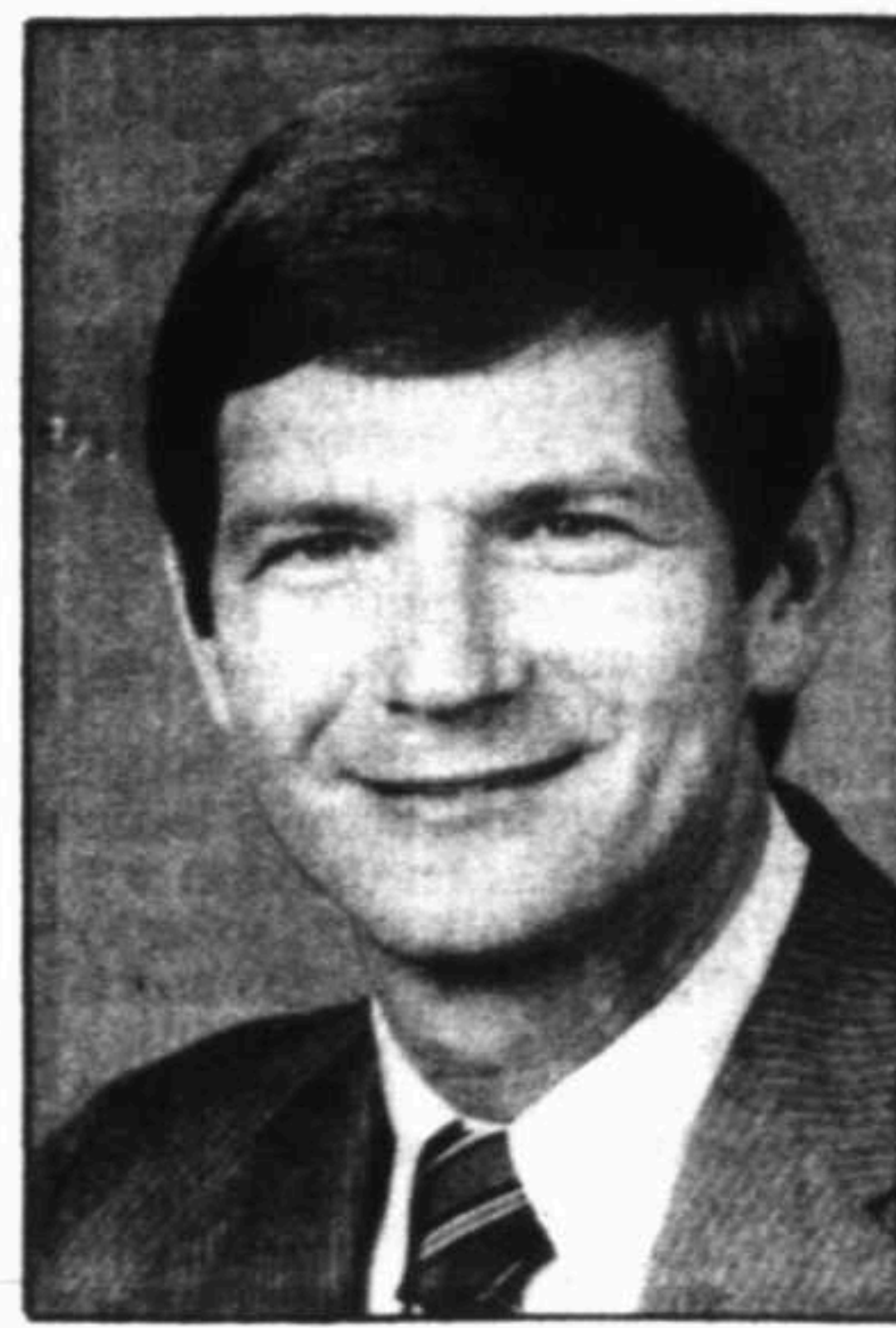
The water package is "something I want to see concluded," he said. "We're going to try to bring the whole of the state together. We'll need a good voter turnout in West Texas for the water plan."

Looking at the gubernatorial race which two Republicans — Tom Loeffler and Kent Hance — have said they are considering, White contended "we're a full year and several months away from a serious campaign. I'm just barely in the middle of the four-year term I was elected to. I will be a candidate in the political process and not during the whole of my term."

But he disagreed that the upcoming election in the 1st Congressional District race would be a barometer for 1986, saying the Republican candidate isn't calling himself a Republican. "The funny thing is you can't find the Republican candidate using the word Republican. He (Ed Hargett) talks of what an independent



Gov. Mark White



Lamar Smith

he is. He's running as an Aggie, and anyone knows Aggies are more popular than Republicans."

But Smith, a Republican, isn't running as an Aggie in the 21st Congressional District for the seat to replace Loeffler. He's siding with the Republican Party. A former county commissioner who resigned his seat last week to run for Congress, Smith said, "Ronald Reagan has brought common sense to government and has reinstated a sense of national pride. The president is striving to turn our national government in a new direction. I want to be in Wash-

ington to help the president work on his agenda for a second American revolution. Like the patriots who in 1776 pledged to each other 'our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor,' we all must give more of ourselves to preserve our heritage and defend our freedom."

Smith has served as Republican county chairman and state representative and said he believes the best politics "combines justice, courage, honesty, compassion and hope — ideals that form our national character."

WHITE PRAISED the indigent health care bill that was passed by the Legislature in a special session and contended the state has the money to fund it. This legislation, he said, would balance out where the counties are not paying their share of indigent health care costs.

"Midland and Odessa wouldn't pay a bill for a patient from a surrounding county. This lets the state share in that responsibility," he said.

Another part of the package sets up pre-natal programs for indigent women. This actually is a preventive care program, he said. "We've seen children born who were not whole in body and mind and who might have been with pre-natal care. This will give a better quality of life."

What he couldn't understand, the governor said, was opposition by some people to the package. "I'm surprised that people who are pro-life object to the indigent health care. I don't want to see these babies born with deformities."

Smith, when questioned about what his issues would be in the congressional campaign, said, "My subjects will be of interest to the 21st District. A series of position papers on these subjects will be issued at a later date."

Questioned about his stand on the abortion issue, Smith replied, "Many complex issues will come up in the campaign. Abortion is for later."

WHITE ADMITTED the National Democratic Party is having problems and "has not been successful on the national issues on a broad base

since Franklin Roosevelt." But on the state level, the story is the opposite, he contended.

The switching of parties by former longtime Democrats has been touted by Republicans but the governor didn't see it as a growing movement. "Before the Republicans get too cocky about how big a roll they're on, they've only had one Republican governor in 100 years. There's been maybe 40 people in the state who defected. The overwhelming number of people elected to public office are Democrats. That's why we have a good business climate, good roads and good schools."

Problems in the Texas prison system, which has gained a national reputation for its violence and murders, will be tackled by the new administrator, according to White. When the new prison chief served as the former head of Fort Leavenworth military prison, there were no deaths and the place was kept clean, according to the governor.

In a prepared statement, Smith pointed out the 21st District is larger than 16 states and stretches from North Bexar County to Fort Stockton with the interests varying from petroleum to ranching.

Even though there's still almost a year of campaigning ahead of him, Smith said he was getting started early on the campaign partly because of the large area to cover. "I wanted to be the first one out of the chute. In life, if you set your eyes on a goal and don't get distracted, you'll win."



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Monkeying around

Kenneth Callahan engages in a bit of monkey business while placing a mascot near the entrance of the Vacuum Cleaner Shop, 905 Andrews Highway.

Lack of quorum imperils four Ector County cases

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The Ector County District Attorney's office has been trying since July 18 to present more than 50 criminal cases to the grand jury impaneled last March for a six month term but has been unable to find a quorum to hear the cases.

Because the grand jury has not met since June 17, at least four, perhaps more, criminal cases will have to be dismissed since the accused have not been brought to trial within the 120 days specified by the Texas Speedy Trial Act.

Efforts to have a grand jury session July 19 and Monday and Tuesday of this week also were unsuccessful because a quorum could not be found.

District Judge Joe Connally Tuesday said he would personally call those who were appointed to serve on the grand jury and urge

them to appear for a session today or Thursday at the latest. Since grand jurors agreed to be available for service when needed during the six-month term, and took an oath when sworn in, Connally has the option of issuing a writ of attachment and having them picked up by Ector County sheriff's deputies.

The district attorney's office Tuesday said there are a total of 57 criminal cases to be presented to the grand jury. If they are not presented by at least Thursday about five more criminal charges will have to be dismissed because indictments have not been returned against the accused within the 120 days required by the Speedy Trial Act.

District Judge Gene Ater has said if efforts to hold a grand jury session continue to be unsuccessful he may call a special panel to hear indictments so no more cases will have to be dismissed.

'I treated all of my patients same'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Dr. Stephen Driscoll testified in federal court he treated "all of my patients the same" regardless of whether they had cash or insurance backing or were unable to pay.

"To the best of my ability, I treated all of my patients the same," he told the jury in the trial, now into its second week, being presided over by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Buntin.

"It doesn't make any difference whether they have any money or not. I've done some of my most fascinating work for free."

Driscoll, 41, and his 75-year-old father, Dr. Edward Driscoll, are Odessa orthopedic surgeons who are suing Ector County's Medical Center Hospital, fellow orthopedic surgeons, insurance carriers and others for \$945 million in a lawsuit which alleges they were blacklisted, libeled and slandered by derisive references, such as "knife happy," and by the Odessa hospital's surgical staff's efforts to purge them from the hospital's staff. The Driscolls had provisional privileges at the hospital and their petition for permanent privileges was being blocked by hospital committees, which had lodged com-

plaints against the Driscolls.

"I enjoy orthopedic surgery," Stephen Driscoll said on Tuesday. "I derive a great deal of pleasure from helping people, and I earn a living at it."

The surgeons' have fared well, according to court testimony, though the physicians' potential livelihood and reputations are the crux of the suit, which names 26 defendants.

The Driscolls earned \$1.76 million in 1984, and grossed \$1.39 million in 1983, "a bumper-crop" year. Stephen Driscoll's billings for the first five months of 1985 totaled \$375,000, which was down about \$55,000 from the same period in 1984.

In testimony on Tuesday, the Driscoll son suggested that his involvement in the lawsuit and ad hoc hospital committee meetings had cut into his 1985 surgical practice and earnings.

He said that his practice "developed rather quickly" in 1982 after he joined his father, who had practiced surgery since the late 1940s, in practice in Odessa. Driscoll said he had rejected an offer to join Dr. Phillip Zecek, an Odessa orthopedic surgeon, in practice after Zecek did not extend that invitation to Driscoll's father Zecek is a defendant in the

Driscoll lawsuit.

"We have nothing further to talk about," the young Driscoll said he told Zecek. "It was not an unfriendly thing."

Instead, he said he opted to join his father in practice. Edward Driscoll had a long-established practice in Midland.

"I felt it would be beneficial for me to learn something from him," he said. "Also, we liked to work together." He said he and his father were granted surgical privileges at Midland's Parkview Hospital in the spring of 1985 and then gained provisional privileges at Medical Center Hospital.

"It developed rather quickly," he said of the practice, "but dropped off in early 1983."

Driscoll said he and his father "treated a lot of back problems" and worked with those who suffered chronic lower-back problems.

The father-son surgical team came under criticism by Medical Center Hospital. The son acknowledged that he was deemed "guilty" by the hospital's ad hoc committee probing into the complaints of performing an excess number of repeat surgical procedures, making superficial diagnoses, using unorthodox treatments

of wounds, prescribing such "heavy medication" that nurses were "afraid" to administer the doses, and creating episodes of "unprofessional language and behavior" in the operating room.

Young Driscoll said he and his father sometimes disagreed, "perhaps too vehemently," on surgical procedures and techniques in the operating room.

"We'll argue about trivial things," he said. "We're both a little bit obstinate, and we're both perfectionists." Driscoll said he and his father "shouldn't get too emotional."

Stephen Driscoll claimed that carriers of workers compensation insurance were prejudicial against him and his father.

"Now, I can't get approval to treat anybody," he said. But in later testimony, Driscoll conceded that that was not the case and that he did get approval from insurance carriers and payments, though sometimes late, for surgeries which he performed.

He said if he had difficulty in admitting patients to Medical Center Hospital, he would simply get them in by "declaring an emergency" or else would put "them in hospitals that will co-operate with me."

Schorre rejects Majid's plea bargain

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

Muhammed Majid, who had twice turned down a plea-bargain offer of six years for a guilty plea, offered Tuesday to take 15 years, and was himself turned down by Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre.

Majid, accused of plotting murder-for-hire, faces a penalty range of five to 99 years in prison if convicted by the 238th District Court jury, which has heard tapes of Majid apparently discussing the murder with an undercover officer posing as a hit man.

When the man who brought the case to the Midland County Sheriff's Office disappeared last week, reportedly after receiving death threats, the prosecution's case was sufficiently weakened that Schorre was will-

ing to settle for a six-year sentence. But the 28-year-old Majid backed out Friday, apparently because reporters showed up to cover the hearing. And after the deal was set up again for Saturday morning (with no reporters present), he backed out again after his brother-in-law arrived from Bangladesh, according to defense attorney Edward T. Garza.

Fida M. Kamal, a London-trained lawyer who travelled half way around the world to assist with Majid's defense, apparently advised him not to take the deal. But Saturday night, the prosecution's missing witness returned to Midland, restoring the state's case to full strength.

"It was a chance we took," said Garza, who claimed Schorre had no case without the testimony of Robert Campbell, the missing witness.

Campbell testified Monday that Majid approached him to murder his brother Khalid Majid's ex-wife, who was apparently denying Khalid visitation rights to their 3-year-old daughter. Under questioning from Schorre, Campbell said he left town out of concern for his own safety. He is reportedly receiving protection from the Sheriff's Office.

The eight-man, four-woman jury heard tapes Tuesday of conversations Majid had with Campbell and Sheriff's Lt. Roy Harrison, who posed as a hit man. Though Majid never specifically referred to murder, he and Harrison discussed payment for "the job."

When he was arrested March 23, Majid told reporters he was being set up, and had only wanted Harrison to

locate, not kill, his former sister-in-law. But Harrison testified Tuesday that Majid gave him Lisa Bell's Abilene address, and that Majid expected to read about "the job" in the Abilene newspaper.

"It needs to be done," he said on the tape. "My part of the deal will be after the job is done to my satisfaction."

Harrison testified he gave Majid a faked photograph of Ms. Bell apparently lying dead in a field, but Majid refused to pay until he had confirmation from other sources.

Majid, a native of Bangladesh who is in this country on a student visa, has been held in county jail on a \$250,000 bond since his arrest. He is expected to testify in his own defense.

Odessa council considers tax revenue zones

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The City Council Tuesday tentatively agreed to consider declaring the downtown Odessa area a dedicated tax revenue zone.

Chuck Bernhart, Odessa Chamber of Commerce economic development vice president, told council members the city's downtown area is seeing some refurbishment but many merchants have moved to outlying shopping mall areas, which has resulted in a deterioration of the downtown core area.

Bernhart recommended council members consider establishing a Tax Increment Financing Zone that would earmark tax revenues generated by a specifically designated downtown area to be used exclusive-

ly for development purposes in that area.

Saying he needed the council's endorsement of the concept so he could approach other tax entities with a comparable proposal, Bernhart said he believes the health of the downtown Odessa area is important, especially to those seeking to locate businesses in the Odessa-Ector County area.

According to Bernhart, the Texas Tax Increment Financing Act of 1981 was authorized by voters in November 1981, with approval of an amendment to the Texas Constitution.

As explained by Bernhart, tax values of the designated TIF zone would be frozen as of Jan. 1, 1985, with revenues produced by those values earmarked for downtown

development.

Bernhart said he hopes to persuade Ector County, the school district and Odessa College to follow the lead of the city.

Based on a study done by the city's planning department, predicated on 1985 estimates of net taxable values, a total of slightly more than \$57.5 million in taxable values would be set aside, with tax revenues produced from that amount earmarked for downtown development. The percentage of taxable values removed from the tax base of the four taxing entities, Bernhart said, would be negligible, ranging from as little as 1.02 percent to just under three percent.

The dedicated tax revenues would allow the City of Odessa to issue revenue bonds for downtown develop-

ment purposes. However, an analysis of the Tax Increment Financing proposal by the Odessa planning department suggests the council study it carefully because such bonds may be difficult to sell. The bonds would not be backed by the credit of the city, which would mean it would be the bondholders, not the City of Odessa, that would stand to lose if the reinvestment plan should fail.

The planning department study also cautions that "tax increment-financed projects involve greater financial risk than do public improvements such as construction of new fire stations or water and sewer facilities."

Bernhart said Corpus Christi, Austin and El Paso have established TIF zones and that Abilene is in the process of doing so.

City Council examines ground-water testing, pollution

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Testing for ground water and getting gasoline out of ground water were two issues the Midland City Council looked at Tuesday during its meeting in City Hall Council Chambers.

In other action, the council decid-

ed to buy back three Certificates of Obligation at the request of the owner.

Utilities Director John Lowe said Ed L. Reed and Associates had drilled 25 test holes for placing 14 new wells in the Paul Davis Well Field north of Midland. The hydrology firm also checked on one of the early wells and determined it is "still

capable of producing significant quantities of water," said Lowe. That well, however, will have to be equipped with a pump.

The council accepted the report and instructed the staff to write a resolution for the Aug. 13 meeting that will authorize Reed and Associates to proceed with design and specifications on drilling those addi-

tional wells and hooking them into the system.

Lowe said these wells will put the development of Paul Davis at 55 percent. He said that by 1995 the city will need to install a line parallel to the one that brings the water from Paul Davis to meet the city's demands.

Please see COUNCIL, Page 2D

DEATHS

Robert Dan Archer

Graveside services for Robert Dan Archer, 89, of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park in Burnet under the direction of Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home in Burnet. He died Saturday.

Archer was born Oct. 7, 1895, in Tulsa, Indian Territory, now Oklahoma. He was the son of John Westley and Florence Mosley Archer, and the nephew of T. Jeff Archer, one of Tulsa's first merchants.

He married Ida L. Turner July 4, 1918, and they celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary earlier this year.

Archer was an employee of Texaco for 33 years. He retired in 1961. He moved from Lefors to Burnet in 1972 and then to Midland in 1978 where he and his wife lived with a son and daughter.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, John J. Archer, Bridgeport; Howard T. Archer, Lefors; Richard G. Archer, Midland; and Joe C. Archer, Spearman; one daughter, Maxine Bland, Midland; one sister, Betty Eldridge, Tulsa, Okla.; eight grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Jewel Williams

BIG SPRING — Jewel Williams, 79, of Big Spring, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickles and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Sammy Sims, minister of Crestview Baptist Church, and Dale Dalley of Evangel Temple officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Williams was born Sept. 17, 1905, in Denton County, Texas. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1963. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Knott Community, where she was a pianist.

Survivors include three sons, Leo Williams and Charles R. Williams, both of Big Spring and B.J. "Bill" Williams, two daughters, Ann Land of Big Spring and Rosetta Petty of Ranger; and a sister, Gladys Cline of Big Spring.

James T. Murphy

BRADY — James T. Murphy, 65, of Brady, died Saturday in a Brady hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Resthaven Cemetery in Brady, under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home.

Murphy was born Jan. 10, 1920, in Welch, Okla. He was a retired mechanic and oil field worker and a veteran of World War II. He had been a resident of Brady for over three years.

Survivors include his wife, Jimmie Murphy of Brady; three step-sons, James Harris of Brownwood, David Harris of Eldorado and Joe Harris of Brady; two step-daughters, Gloria Patton of Austin and Linda Anthony of Oklahoma; and a brother, Jack Murphy of Midland.

Christiane Feagan

Graveside services for Christiane Feagan, of Midland, will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Joseph H. Schley Jr. and Ellis E. Brust of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Feagan was born Nov. 4, 1905, in Hillsboro. She was employed by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Austin as a vocational rehabilitation counselor for many years.

Joe Kenneth Zirkle

Services for Joe Kenneth Zirkle of Midland were to be in the Ellis Chapel at 11 a.m. today with Ralph Gates of Fairmont Church of Christ officiating.

Funeralbearers were to include Truman Blair, Kevin Isenberg, Bill Crozier and Joe Zirkle.

Tina J. Pittman, 17, of Midland, died Wednesday in a local hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident. Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Midland child enjoys weeks at Hill Country Lions camp

From Staff Reports

A handicapped child from Midland enjoyed a special two weeks at the Texas Lions Camp near Kerrville at no cost to the parents.

Seven-year-old Sean Lovell had the opportunity to swim, horseback ride, fish, study nature, play sports and go on an overnight campout.

The Texas Lions Camp is completely accessible to wheelchairs and its programs are adapted especially to serve children who are visually impaired, hearing impaired and physically handicapped.

"The kids come to camp scared to death because mama has always done everything for them, and they leave with a sense of pride and independence," said a camp administrative assistant.

Jury selection in murder trial begins

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Jury selection for the murder trial of 17-year-old Israel Patino, that was supposed to have begun Tuesday, got under way in 70th District Court this morning.

Judge Gene Ater delayed the start of Patino's trial one day because his attorney, David Martinez of Lubbock, was involved in a federal court case.

Patino is accused of the April 2 fatal shooting of 19-year-old Daniel A. Castillo Jr., the attempted murder of 17-year-old Terrence Lopez and aggravated assault of 18-year-old Rene Gomez.

Facing similar charges in the incident are Robert Patino, 20, and Car-

los Patino, 18, cousins of Israel who are yet to have trial dates set.

The incident occurred at the intersection of Summer Street and West Clements when the car driven by Lopez was stopped at a traffic signal. Several shots were fired into the Lopez vehicle. One bullet struck Castillo in the head and Lopez was wounded in the neck area. Gomez escaped injury by ducking down on the rear floorboard of the vehicle when the shooting started.

Israel Patino has remained in the Ector County jail in lieu of \$60,000 in bonds on the charges since his arrest. The two Patino brothers have been free on \$25,000 bond each pending trial.

City offers children's activities

Midland Parks and Recreation Department still has several activities available for children of all ages.

The Tots and Parents class for children 6 months to 4 years of age will be held at Ulmer Pool. The class is scheduled for Aug. 5-9 at 10 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:35 to 11:05 p.m. Fee is \$8.50. Call 683-4281, extension 317 to register.

Doug Russell Pool will be the site for adult evening lap fitness swim. Two 50-meter lanes will be reserved

for lap swimming. The lanes are available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$5.25 per person. Call 694-9121 for more information.

A final scuba course will begin Monday. The class will be held Monday and Wednesday at Ulmer Pool. Cost is \$200 per person. Fee includes all equipment needed except the mask and fins. Call 694-8658 for more information.

Odessa named to highway board

Austin Bureau

ODESSA — Gov. Mark White, in the Odessa-Midland area Tuesday, fulfilled an oft-repeated promise to name a West Texan to the three-member Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

The governor named Odessa attorney Ray C. Stoker Jr. to succeed Robert Dedman of Dallas, whose term expired. Stoker will serve on the highway commission until Feb. 15, 1991.

The 46-year-old Stoker is a partner in the Odessa law firm of Shafer, Gilliland, Davis, McCollum and Ashley.

Stoker is a member of the board of directors of the Baylor University Law School, a past president of the Ector County Bar Association and a former board member of the Texas Young Lawyers Association. He received his law degree from Baylor University.

City YMCA announces volunteers of month

The Midland Metropolitan YMCA Community Services branch announces their volunteers of the month for May and June.

Tony Harmon has been named volunteer of the month for May for his seemingly endless work at the Day Camp site getting it ready for the summer.

Judy Lewis is recognized as a volunteer of the month for June for work as a teacher's aide in the four-year-old department at the Community Services Day Care Center.

The Central YMCA will begin a new session of country and western dance classes 7 p.m. today and running for four weeks. All the basic steps, including waltz, two step, Cotton-eyed Joe and polka, will be taught. For more information call Judy Reuter at 682-2551.

The Alamo YMCA is now taking registration for its summer swimming classes. The next session will begin July 29 and run Monday through Thursday for two consecutive weeks.

Tadpole swimming lessons, ages three years to five years, will be offered 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

There are also evening classes available for working moms that run two days a week for four weeks. Children are taught basic swim skills along with water safety. Children do not need to be accompanied by a parent in the water. The water is kept at a warm temperature and all children are taught by qualified instructors.

Progressive swimming lessons, ages six years and up, are offered at the Alamo YMCA year-round. Children are given instruction in learning to swim, proper breathing, endurance, stroke perfection and water safety. All swimmers may progress at their own speed in this ongoing class. The class will meet Monday through Thursday for two weeks from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or noon to 12:45 p.m.

The Alamo YMCA indoor and outdoor pools are available for party rental at various times during the day and evenings year-round. Call 694-2528 for more information. A YMCA membership is not required to participate in any of the swimming classes or rental.

Odessa woman dies in one-car traffic mishap

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 75-year-old Odessa woman was the apparent victim of a one-vehicle traffic accident late Tuesday morning.

Myrtle M. Langeltz, 120 Monticello, was pronounced dead at Medical Center Hospital just before noon and an autopsy has been ordered to determine if she suffered the fatal injuries in the accident or possibly a heart attack before the accident.

According to police spokesman

Syd Lile, Ms. Langeltz was headed west in the 1800 block of W. 17th St. when her car began to drift over the center line and crashed into the home of Josephine Erwin at 1428 Nabors Lane, causing an estimated \$5,000 in damages. The accident occurred about 10:55 a.m.

An 18-year-old Odessa man is to be arraigned in municipal court this morning on a charge of robbery and a 14-year-old youth is being detained by juvenile authorities in connection with the robbery.

Ex-president's kin cocaine 'broker'

HOUSTON (AP) — The son-in-law of a former Bolivian president arranged for the shipment of 110 kilograms of cocaine from South America, an assistant U.S. attorney charged during the Bolivian national's cocaine trafficking trial.

During the first day of the trial Tuesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert Ratliff said Jorge Arroyo, 25, was a "broker putting one deal together after another."

Arroyo, son-in-law of former Bolivian President Hugo Banzer Suarez, is charged in a nine-count indictment with conspiracy, importation, distribution and possession with intent to distribute cocaine, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Ratliff said Arroyo arranged for the shipment of multi-kilogram loads of cocaine from South America, then distributed the drug from Houston and other states.

But Arroyo's attorney, Kent Schaffer, said his client, a Boliv-

ian national living in Houston, was implicated in drug dealing by two Houston drug informants who were looking for a way out of their own difficulty.

The informants tried to involve Arroyo in a drug transaction because they knew his family ties would interest the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Schaffer said. Banzer was a front-runner for Bolivian president in a July 14 election.

Arroyo has been living in Houston since 1982 attending the University of Houston and running a pastry business that has since failed, his attorney said.

The government's first witness, DEA special agent Roger Norman testified Tuesday that he met with Arroyo in a meeting set up last summer by two informants, Dan de la Garza and Harvey Davis. The two were Houston partners in a body guard business, the Chronicle reported.

Suspicious fire destroys recreational vehicle

From Staff Reports

A recreational vehicle parked in rural Midland was destroyed Tuesday by a fire of suspicious origin, according to fire reports.

The Fire Marshall's Office is investigating the 10:07 p.m. fire in a 1976 Dodge RV belonging to Ron Truex, reports said. The RV was a total loss

in the fire, which occurred on County Road 1180 about three miles south of FM 1213. It was extinguished with about 500 gallons, reports said.

An early-morning fire in a north Midland apartment building destroyed a bedroom and bathroom and caused heavy damage throughout the apartment, reports said. The

fire in number 1066, Building Eight in the Windtree Apartments, 3600 N. Loop 250, was reported about 1 a.m. today, reports said. The apartment was occupied by David Brown. The cause of the fire was unknown, according to reports.

In other reports, the Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri, reported a burglary which occurred sometime Monday night, reports said. Taken was \$1,000 in currency from a safe. Entry was apparently gained through a second-story window, reports said.

Midessa Telephone Systems, 9806 LaForce Boulevard, reported the

loss of about \$2,600 in telephone and other equipment from a storage building on West Highway 80. The burglary occurred sometime between Saturday and Tuesday, reports said.

Pamela Holleman reported the theft of two bicycles worth a total of \$300 from the front porch of her home on County Road 85 East. The theft occurred sometime between Monday and Tuesday, reports said.

A 1981 Ford pickup reported stolen June 30 was recovered Tuesday by sheriff's deputies on County Road 53 West, reports said. The pickup belonged to Pengo Industries Inc.

General held by terrorists retires

FORT HOOD (AP) — The Army general who spent six weeks as a hostage of Italian terrorists will retire to the orange groves Thursday.

Maj. Gen. James Dozier's 35-year military career will close at a ceremony at Fort Hood, where he has served as deputy commanding general for two years.

On Dec. 18, 1981, while serving as the highest-ranking American in the allied land forces in Italy, Red Brigades terrorists posing as plumbers kidnapped Dozier. He was freed six

weeks later by an anti-terrorist squad, becoming the first Red Brigades hostage to be rescued.

Arrests sparked by the rescue led to prison sentences for 17 people. Almost 400 other people were arrested on related terrorism charges.

Since the incident, Dozier and his wife, Judy, have lectured about the kidnapping, telling about the effect of international terrorism on CIA and State Department workers.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

July 11, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Doyle Standerfer, 6702 Kermit Ave., No. 1, Odessa, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Manuel Gonzales, 707 SE 6th, Andrews, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wynn Leak, Route 4, Box 57-M, Midland, boy.

July 12, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. David Romney Keller, 5113 Sunnyside Drive, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robert Stewart Jr., 125 Cheryl Lane, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morales Balderama Jr., 1903 Jacotte, Midland, boy.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Glen Allen, 2433 Whitmire Blvd., No. 33, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul Phipps, 4301 Raleigh Court, Apt. 1716, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Hall, Route 11, Box 11032, Midland, girl.

Jonita Ann Jones, P.O. Box 124, Stanton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiburcio Ortega, 1214 E. Oak, Midland, boy.

July 13, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. David Joseph Scardino, 4410 Lanham, Apt. 81-F, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eric Soderstrom, 1901 Oaklawn, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Whitaker, P.O. Box 459, Sheffield, boy.

July 14, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Guajardo Reyes, 1110 N. Main, Midland, girl.

July 15, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wade Peets, 4705 Thomason Drive, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn Becue, 4604 Humble, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Holub, 3613 Thomason, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Manek Rustum Panthaky, 217 W. Carol Lane, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Sexton,

3801 Gaston, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Eric Gibson, 4112 Godfrey, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Boyd Clark, 4509 Palmer, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Hassel, 110 Ranger Estates, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Diego Romero, 4405 N. Garfield, No. 204, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Boswell, 1902 N. Midland Drive, No. 2110, Midland, boy.

July 16, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mark Shipman, 3610 Shell, Midland, girl.

Lisa Rene Ward, Route 3, Box 454, Space 9, Midland, boy.

Kimberly Rae Krodell, 3120 Roosevelt, Midland, girl.

July 17, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ray Airhart, RR01, Box 335, Lamesa, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carabajal Martinez, 3417 N. Midland Drive, No. 2003, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Justino Trejo, 1723 E. Maple, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vidal, 707 N. Weatherford, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rodriguez Jr., 3101 N. Midland Drive, No. 602, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clay White, 4513 Fairbanks, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lynn Deeds, 4818 W. Illinois, Midland, girl.

July 18, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Todd Lofholm, 4604 Gulf Ave., Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott Wright, 3901 Placid Court, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roy Chambers, 4601 W. Dengar, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Michael Puckett, 5110 San Antonio, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Alexander Steele, 4709 Kiowa, Midland, boy.

July 19, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doyle Inskeep, P.O. Box 10086, Midland, girl.

Attention: Parents SCHOOL & ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

2 Convenient Locations:

Midland Minor Emergency Center
2310 W. Ohio 686-9708
Open 7 Days A Week
9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Midland Minor Emergency Center
Westwood
4334 W. Illinois 697-7999
Open 5 Days A Week
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY - PHYSICIANS ALWAYS ON DUTY

LIQUIDATION SALE BEFORE BANKRUPTCY

A large sewing machine dealer from Dallas Texas purchased a large quantity of NEW HEAVY DUTY-NEW HOME Zig Zag sewing machines. The bank has demanded payment to be made immediately. If you will HELP us clear out our inventory we will give you this \$329.00 machine for ONLY \$163.00 while supplies last.

These machines sew on all fabrics, Levi's, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed for button holes, (any size). Monograms, hems, sews on buttons, satin stitches, overcast, darts, appliques and more. All machines are new in factory sealed cartons with a 25 year warranty. MasterCard, Visa, American Express welcome.

5% Discount For Cash or Check.
TWO DAYS ONLY
DATE: Wednesday, July 24th and Thursday July 27th
LOCATION: Holiday Inn/Country Villa 4300 W. Hwy. 80
TIME: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

POSTAL EXAM

The MIDLAND Post Office will be accepting applications from the general public for the Rural Carrier Exam. Monday, July 22 through Friday, August 2. The starting salary varies depending on the size of the route carried, and can go as high as \$26,000 a year plus excellent benefits. When position become available the individuals with the highest scores are hired. You should not miss your chance to fill one of these highly desirable and competitive positions.

STUDY GUIDE by POSTAL EXAM PREPARATION CENTER

The study guide by P.E.P.C. was researched and written by the foremost authority in America on how to gain employment with the Postal Service. The author, Mr. McNally has the following qualifications:

- 1) Former postal employee
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Mr. McNally, who averaged 100% on 7 out of 7 of the various Postal Exams stated, "The Rural Carrier Exam is by far the most difficult of the 5 exams commonly offered to the general public. For this reason, proper preparation is essential to obtaining one's maximum score."

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Call toll free 1-800-647-8846
This is a private concern not affiliated with any government agency.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

Polish teen-ager has no regrets about decision to stay in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — Five years ago, 12-year-old Walter Polovchak became the subject of an international tug of war when he refused to return to the Soviet Ukraine with his parents.

Today, the 17-year-old youth whose custody battle at one point warmed up Cold War rhetoric says he misses his parents but has no regrets about his decision to stay in America.

"Here is better than my country," the freckle-faced youth said in halting English in 1980.

"If I had to do it again, I'd do it all over," he said in flawless English in an interview last week. "I still love this country. I want to stay here."

These days Polovchak, with styled hair, wire-frame glasses and blue jeans, is, on the surface at least, thoroughly American. He works part time at a supermarket. He's visited Disney World. He likes rock music and bowling. And he attends summer school.

"Right now he's much more American than Ukrainian," said his attorney, Julian Kulas. "Let's face it, he's been in the presence of American kids."

Polovchak has no intention of leaving his new life, although the U.S. courts have cleared the way for his return to his homeland.

Polovchak, who lives with his sister, Natalie, 22, and a cousin, turns 18 in October and can decide where he wants to live. He plans to apply for U.S. citizenship then.

The early decisions in the case have done "irreparable harm," said Harvey Grossman, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, which represents his parents, Anna and Michael Polovchak.

The legal wrangling began in July 1980, when Polovchak's parents, who had come to the United States in January to reunite with family members, decided to return to the Ukraine because they were unhappy.

Polovchak ran away, then wound up in court, where he was removed from his parents' custody.

Within days, he was granted asylum. He later became a ward of the state and then a permanent resident.

The ACLU contended that the Polovchaks had no lawyer or translator at that first juvenile court hearing.

The Soviets protested, too, calling it a kidnapping. Kulas claimed he had evidence that the parents were

"tools" of Soviet intelligence.

Today, Polovchak has little contact with his parents, who live in a town called Lvov. He last saw his mother in 1981, before the family returned home, and his father, a bus driver, in 1982 when he returned to Chicago for a court deposition.

Polovchak also said he heard from

his brother Michael, 11, about nine months ago and has never seen his 2-year-old sister, Julia, except for a newspaper picture.

"Of course, I miss my parents," he said. "(But) this is something I wanted to do. I wish they could have stayed."

SEENANIGANS

3330 W. Illinois-Midland

THE PURRRFECT FISH DINNER
TUESDAY-SATURDAY 5-7 pm



ALL YOU
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Catfish
Dinner

WITH TRIMMINGS

\$8.95

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CREAM-MIXED-GLAZED-DONUTS

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(Across from Westwood Shopping Center)

5 a.m. thru 12 p.m.

DOZEN DONUTS 2⁸⁵

BY THE DOZEN.

NOW FEATURING A LARGER SELECTION
OF CAKE DONUTS AND "CAKE OF THE DAY"

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS WELCOME—DELIVERED.

ASK ABOUT QUANTITY DISCOUNTS.

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THRU JULY 31, 1985

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GREEN ACRES MINATURE GOLF

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LIQUIDATION SALE BEFORE BANKRUPTCY

A large sewing machine dealer from Dallas Texas purchased a large quantity of NEW HEAVY DUTY SINGER Zig Zag sewing machines. The Bank has demanded payment to be made immediately. If you will HELP us clear out our inventory we will give you this \$449⁰⁰ machine for ONLY \$196⁰⁰ while supplies last.

These machines sew on all fabrics. Levi's, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed for button holes, (any size). Monograms, hems, sews on buttons, satin stitches, overcast, darts, appliques and more. All machines are new in factory sealed cartons with a 10 year warranty. MasterCard, Visa, American Express welcome.

5% Discount For Cash Or Check
TWO DAYS ONLY

DATE: Wednesday July 24th and Thursday July 25th
LOCATION: Holiday Inn/County Villa 4300 W. Hwy. 80
TIME: 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Quality & Service

That's The Name Of The Game

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KICK'S

Full Service Bakery

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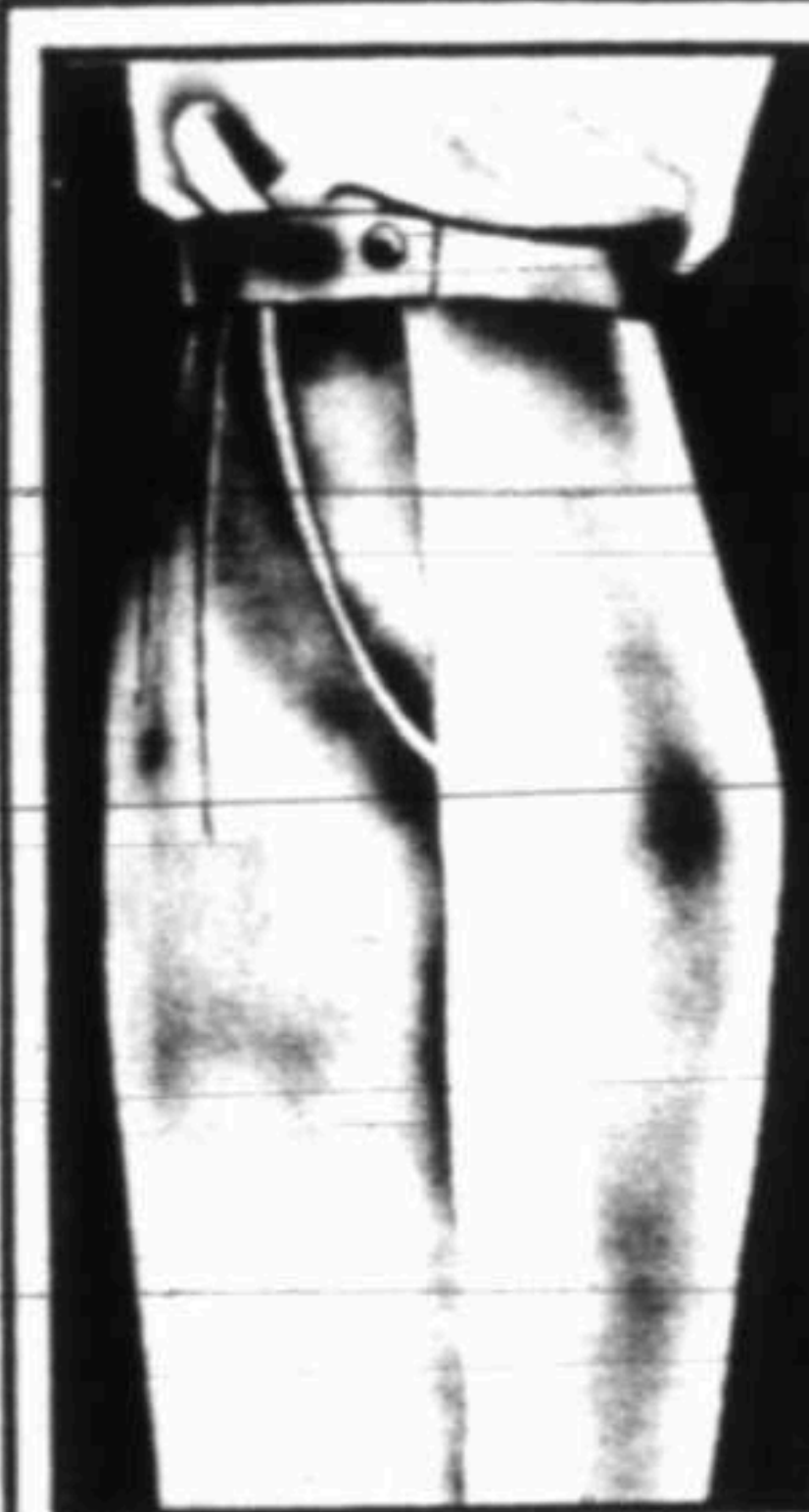
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SAVE 8.00 on "The Slimming Solution™"

Haggar Reflections™ Pants Made of Visa America's Freedom Fabric

The answer to perfect fitting pants of easy care, comfortable Visa polyester, the one fabric that holds up wash after wash, in colors that stay bright. Black, clay, navy or rust, sizes 8-18. (4 days only).

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STRAIGHT FROM THE FAUCET!

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pure water by reverse osmosis.

- Bottled water without the bottle
- Up to 5 gallons daily of clean fresh drinking water
- No lifting of heavy water bottles
- No waiting on bottle delivery
- Fingertip convenience at your sink
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ONLY \$20/MONTH

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Newsletter supports convicted doctor

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald has "renewed hope" that he soon will be vindicated in the murders of his wife and two daughters, he says in a newsletter published by supporters to tell his side of the story.

"Knowing you are out there thinking about me and spreading the word of my innocence makes the days here bearable and gives me confidence that justice will prevail," MacDonald wrote in the July issue of the "MacDonald Newsletter."

MacDonald, serving a life sentence at a federal prison at Bastrop, Texas, added that he had "renewed hope that vindication is now within close

reach."

Newsletter editor Melinda Stephens, a free-lance writer in Los Angeles, said she began the newsletter in April because she "wanted to get the other side of the issue out to the people."

"There are two sides to this story," she said. "This was a way to talk to supporters of Jeff, and reach as many people as we can."

Ms. Stephens said the newsletter, sent free to about 2,000 supporters of MacDonald throughout the nation, has two goals: raising funds for MacDonald's defense and presenting MacDonald's version of what happened 15 years ago.

"I was frustrated. There was the book by (Joe) McGinniss ('Fatal Vision') and the movie. Both of these things claim to go by the court records. But, if you look into these things they don't go by court records," said Ms. Stephens, a free-lance writer.

The three issues of the eight-page newsletter have contained letters from MacDonald, his attorneys and a private investigator MacDonald hired.

The next issue — due out Aug. 10 — will contain the first of a series of articles by MacDonald detailing his case from beginning to end, said Ms. Stephens, who said she first met Mc-

Donald in January 1964, when she wrote an article on him.

Ms. Stephens said she and Sheddick came up with the idea.

"The two of us talked about it. Very few people were helping to fund his defense. So we thought this might be a good idea to help raise money," she said.

"I then broached it to Jeff. And he thought about it a while but he was kind of hesitant. Anytime you do something like this it's controversial."

MacDonald was convicted in 1979 and sentenced to life in prison for the murder of his pregnant wife, Collette, and two young daughters.

Teen told he had to believe in God to be in Boy Scouts

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — The Boy Scout motto may be "be prepared" but Anita and Robert Trout were anything but that when notified their son had to believe in God to belong to the Scouts.

Scouts themselves, the Trouts never knew a belief in God was mandatory to be in the organization.

Mrs. Trout said that the Scouts' national council in May reformed her thinking.

"It was the national's position that this belief in a supreme being was a very important requirement for ever becoming a Scout in the first place," Mrs. Trout said, after receiving a letter from the national office in Texas.

"It was certainly a surprise to us," she said.

The Trouts trouble with religion started in April, when their son, Paul, 15, sought promotion to life

rank, one step below Eagle Scout.

He applied at Crozet, Va., because he attends boarding school nearby at Charlottesville.

A leadership board convened to ask Paul about his work in the Scouts, but then it got into religion.

"He was asked flatly if he believed in God and he said no," Mrs. Trout.

She said Paul was an exemplary Scout, but was denied the promotion. That prompted her to write the national council. It notified her a belief in God was fundamental to Scout membership, she said.

She wrote again to ask about Paul's status.

"The reply said if Paul did not believe in a supreme being he could not be a member of the Scouts," Mrs. Trout said.

"We believe his membership has been revoked," Mrs. Trout said.

Store's closing end of an era

AUSTIN (AP) — The last time Eloy "Joe" Guajardo expanded his east Austin grocery, T-bone steak sold for 79 cents a pound, a dime more than a pound of coffee. That was June 1950, the summer that Guajardo offered part-time work to a young man who had arrived to attend the University of Texas.

Ramiro Diaz of Mercedes accepted the job and kept it until he had earned a bachelor's degree from UT. The part-time work became full-time when Guajardo suffered a series of heart attacks. Diaz's plans to pursue a career in educational administration were dropped by the time Guajardo died in 1955.

"There was no one else to help," Diaz said as he recalled how he stepped in to assist Guajardo's widow, Soledad.

Diaz, who married the Guajardos' oldest daughter, Mary, has been helping at the store ever since. Seven days a week, including a half-day on Sundays, the store at 809 Lydia St. has been open. But after 49 years at the same location, the Guajardo Cash Grocery & Market is closing.

The business of Eloy and Soledad Guajardo, who died in 1983, is being closed by their three daughters as a step toward settling the family estate.

"They want to close it and settle it. It's kind of hard to think about," Diaz said.

Mary Diaz said she and her sisters have no specific plans for the property. Perhaps the store will reopen under new ownership, perhaps not.

"This was my father's dream," she said of the business. "He believed in education and hired a lot of kids who were going to UT. A lot of them went through school on their part-time work here. Now they're all professionals — pharmacists, lawyers, judges, doctors."

"Daddy used to say, 'Set your own hours, your school comes first.'"

Ramiro Diaz has reduced the price of everything in the small store by at least 20 percent, but has not advertised the savings because he does not want to attract a crowd of strangers.

"Our regular customers will benefit," he said.

Those customers come not only from the neighborhood, but also from west and north Austin, Round Rock, and Kyle, Diaz said. They come because of "what we offer in ethnic products and the personal service."

SANDY'S PIZZA TO GO

WE MAKE'M YOU BAKE'M

COUPON
FREE! TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA **FREE!**

SANDY'S PIZZA TO GO

BUY ANY SIZE PIZZA

GET NEXT SMALLER SIZE FREE!

(Same Ingredients)

TRY OUR SUBMARINE SANDWICHES .99¢

(Not valid with any other coupon) Offer Effective Thru August 7th.

4305-B W. ILLINOIS Hours: 11am - 1pm & 3-10pm
WE DELIVER 689-0365

Look What You Get With FirstNet

THURS. In August

Summer Mommers!

Special Offer to FirstNet Cardholders:
 During August, purchase a Summer Mommers ticket at regular price for any Thursday night performance, and by presenting your FirstNet Card, get another ticket — FREE!

FirstNet, your summertime ticket to savings!

Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mommers Presents
"Catawamp Among The Cacti" or
"They Could Lead Their Horses to Midland Water — But Only a Jackass Would Drink It"
 By R.J. Hicks

Yucca Theatre, 208 North Colorado
 Seats \$6.50 and \$8.00. For Reservations, Call Midland Community Theatre: 682-4111.
 Seating at all Summer Mommers performances is limited, so make your reservations early.

First City National Bank of Midland

500 W. Texas
 Midland Park Mall
 901 Andrews Highway
 685-5151

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NOW OPEN

ALL YOU CAN EAT LUNCH BUFFET for ONLY 3.62

Hours:
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JAPANESE

- Chicken Teriyaki
- Tempura
- Nori-Maki
- Vegetable Rice
- Sushi
- Ginger Cake
- Fried Mushrooms
- Crystal Glass Roll
- Fried Rice Ball

DESSERTS

- Ice Cream with topping
- Yellow Cake
- Cinnamon Roll
- Cheese Cake
- Apple Pie
- Chocolate Pudding
- Jello
- Fortune Cookies
- Blackberry Cobbler
- Strawberry Shortcake

CHINESE

- Chinese Fried Dumpling
- Fried Wonton
- Curry Roll
- Egg Roll
- B.B.Q. Rib
- B.B.Q. Pork
- Egg Foo Yong
- Sweet & Sour Pork
- Sweet & Sour Chicken
- Beef with Broccoli
- Mandarin Roast Chicken
- Cantonese Baked Chicken
- Chicken Chow Mein
- Ham Fried Rice
- Steamed Rice

MEXICAN

- Beef Enchiladas
- Cheese Enchiladas
- Tacos
- Chili Pie
- Spanish Rice
- Refried Beans
- Tortilla Chips
- Tamales
- Chile Verde

SALAD BAR

- Tossed Garden Salad
- Potato Salad
- Apple Sauce
- Cottage Cheese
- Cole Slaw
- Cucumbers
- Fruit Salad
- Meat Salad

AMERICAN SOUP

- Fried Chicken
- Baked Fish
- Ham Hawaiian
- Swiss Steak
- Roast Beef
- Baked Chicken
- Turkey & Dressing
- Fried Fish
- Chicken Fried Steak
- Spinach
- Green Beans
- Peas & Carrots
- Candied Yams
- Mashed Potatoes

DRINKS

- Egg Drop
- Japanese Miso
- Chili
- Chicken Noodle
- Coffee
- Tea
- Iced Tea
- Milk
- Soft Drinks
- Lemonade

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ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE FOR SAME DAY SHOWS

3 BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 6 P.M. DAILY

EXPLORERS-PG
 12:45 2:50 5:00 7:10 9:20

ST. ELMO'S FIRE-R
 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:45 9:55

SILVERADO-PG-13
 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

LEGEND OF BILLIE JEAN PG-13
 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

"You Get It All!"
SHAMPOO, HAIRCUT, AND BLOWDRY \$7.50
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All for Only

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2101 N. Midland Dr. Across From Arby's

#14 Motel Dr.-In The Village West of Walgroves

GENERAL CINEMA BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERYDAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M. \$2.75

MIDLAND PARK MALL
 697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250

E.T. (PG)
 12:30 2:50 5:05 7:20 9:40

COCOON (PG-13)
 12:15 2:30 5:00 7:40 10:00

PALE RIDER (R)
 12:45 3:10 5:20 7:50 10:10

BLACK CAULDRON (PG)
 12:00 1:45 3:30 5:30 7:10 9:00

NORTH PARK
 697-3243 BILINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE (PG)
 1:20 3:20 5:30 7:30 9:30

BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)
 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40 9:55

MAD MAX III (PG-13)
 12:20 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45

GOONIES (PG)
 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

HOLD OUT FOR MAD MAX THIS IS HIS GREATEST ADVENTURE

MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME

PG-13

NORTH PARK
 697-3243 BILINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

12:20 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45

THE STORY THAT TOUCHED THE WORLD.

E.T.

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

PG

MIDLAND PARK MALL
 697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250

12:30 2:50 5:05 7:20 9:40

Doug Russell

POOL

is

Now Open 2:00 each day

Call: 694-9121 For more info.

THE FOOD — THE PLACE — THE PEOPLE

Joe, Susan, and Joey Lindquist—your Hosts

New At Joe's

Our Lounge...
 Now featuring Jeff Harvey on the piano. Mon.-Fri. from 6-9 p.m.

Happy Hour...
 is 4-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. with 1/2 price well drinks and complimentary Hors d'oeuvres. Joe's lounge features premium brands for their well.

Our new dining room also offers cozy dining for the discriminating adult.

2215 N. Midland Dr.
Corner of Midland Dr. and Neely
689-0283

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"The most lavish animated film since 'Pinocchio'.
The brilliant Disney animators have created their most endearing characters in years... certainly one of the best."

David Sterritt, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE BLACK CAULDRON

The adventure film of the summer.

THE BLACK CAULDRON: An All-Animated Feature Produced in Association with SILVER SCREEN PARTNERS II
 Based on The Chronicles of Prydain Series by LLOYD ALEXANDER. Music by ELNER BERGSTEIN

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
 Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

12:00-1:45-3:30-5:30-7:10-9:00

MIDLAND PARK MALL
 697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250

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LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID

You are invited to bid on a General Contract for the "Midland County Courthouse Branch II, Midland, Texas." All bids must be on a lump sum basis, segregated bids will not be accepted.

The Midland County Courthouse Branch II, Midland, Texas. At that time bids will be opened to public and read aloud. All bidders are invited to attend.

Prior to the bid date and time, sealed bids may be sent to the Midland County Courthouse Branch II, Midland, Texas. At that time bids will be opened to public and read aloud. All bidders are invited to attend.

Associated General Contractors 8212 Whacka, Lubbock, Texas 79453

Odessa Plan Room 2706 Henderson, Odessa, Texas 79742

Dodge Reports (Midland) 3610 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701

Dodge Reports (Lubbock) 4630 Fifth St., Suite 202, Lubbock, Texas 79414

Concho Valley Plan Room 641 South Chaboudra, San Angelo, Texas 76902

Bona Fide general contract bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the Architect on the following basis:

1. Up to a maximum of two complete sets (including the Project Manual and prints of the drawings), will be supplied to bidders upon payment of a \$30.00 deposit for each set. The deposit is completely refundable if the sets are returned to the Architect complete, in reasonable condition and within 10 days after the bid opening.

2. No partial sets will be issued. Plans and project manuals are available at the Architect's office. Costs of postage or shipping (if required) will be borne by the bidder requesting the bid documents.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid and made payable to Midland County shall accompany each bid (on AIA Document A310 "Bid Bond") according to the instructions to bidders.

The successful lowest responsible bidder (after selection by the Commission) shall provide Performance, Labor and Material Payment bonds and evidence of insurance as required in the Project Manual.

The Midland County Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities and informality.

This invitation is issued at the request of the Midland County Commission. All bids submitted must reference NUMBER GEN-511, MIDLAND CENTENNIAL BRANCH LIBRARY on the outside of some.

FLOYD T. JARNAGIN, MIDLAND COUNTY AUDITOR

Hazel I. Roberts d/b/a Budlow's is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a mixed Beverage Permit on the address of 117 E. Wall, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

110 Lodge Notices

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, Midland, Texas, is having a meeting Friday, July 19. Covered dish dinner 7:00 p.m. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. All Shriner and their ladies invited. Charley Cross, President.

YORK RITE BODIES Keynote Chapter, 177 E. Wall, 1st Floor, Keynote Council No. 112, 825M 3rd Tuesday, Midland, Texas. Commandery No. 84 1st Thursday Meetings at 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 28th, 30th. 7:30 p.m. F.I. Chapter W.M., R.Q. Kilar Sec. 2 E.A., 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18. EA proficiency and FC degree. Plans, July 20.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3299. Stated meetings 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 28th, 30th. 7:30 p.m. F.I. Chapter W.M., R.Q. Kilar Sec. 2 E.A., 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18. EA proficiency and FC degree. Plans, July 20.

130 Personal

WHEN you need to be gone Can't stand to leave things unattended

Call THE HOUSE MOUSE

For the greatest attention. Pets and Plants too. Call 697-4728.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace 684-6464 Jean Watson Bernal 684-3421

GILDED Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in children's hair shopping and wet sets. Call 694-8742.

LOSE Weight and inches naturally. 100% natural. 100% guaranteed. Call 697-5986, leave message if necessary.

ALL Natural Weight Loss. 10-29 pounds month. Excellent maintenance. Money-back guarantee. Vicky Garrett. 699-2056.

BAIL BOND HOTLINE 915-684-4087

"UNITY" meetings for inner peace and well-being. Sundays, 9:30am. Excellent food. Midland chapter. All welcome.

ROOMMATES WANTED: To share expenses. Responsible persons. Save 50% with HOME-SHARING. Call Louise 387-8711.

WIN - WIN - WIN The All America Vacation. 6 nights, 7 days deluxe accommodations. HAWAII. LAS VEGAS - THE LOVE BOAT. Call 694-1700. Room till 1:00pm daily for details.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

Lose, Gain or Maintain Your Weight

Use Vitamins & Herbs

David & Debbi Babcock 697-6086 or 561-9056

DRUNK or in the process off? Your world has not come to an end. You have friends to turn to. Call DMAC, Ray at 686-9457.

Watkins Products. For party or home delivery. Information call 683-3067.

BELLEVUE Baptist Church invites you to hear Mr. Urrey, Sunday, July 28, 10:30am, From Drugs to Prison to Christ.

NOTICE

Buddy and Doris Ham announce the opening of Midland Cab Company, 683-7186.

210 General Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Rapidly expanding Energy Company needs person with 2 to 3 years general accounting experience. With emphasis on general ledger and accounts payable. Computer experience preferred. Minimum salary \$15,000/yr. Call 682-6154.

INDEPENDENT Oil and Gas Company has a position available for an experienced Accounting Secretary. Position requires excellent typing skills, 10-key by touch, and light bookkeeping. Word processing experience helpful. Non-smoker only. Send resumes to BOX 804 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BEAUTICIAN Positions available for full and part time stylists. Must be licensed. Guaranteed salary plus 30% commission arrangement. Retail sales commission, paid holidays and vacation. Additional weekly bonus. Call for interview, 915-699-8507. E.O.E. M/F.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER with customer skills needed for growing credit union. Excellent working conditions, good benefits package. Mail resume to: Midland Atlantic F.C.U., P.O. Box 11387, Midland, Texas 79702. Or deliver to: Arco Bldg. 300 N. Pecos.

BOOKKEEPING and general reports on IBM System 34 computer. Temporary position. August through November. Send resume or letter of skills and experience to: P.O. Box 2314, Midland, Texas 79702.

BOOKKEEPER needed. Computer skill useful but not required. Apply at: Flowerland, 413 Andrews Highway.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER NEEDED

APPLY IN PERSON

PRESTON'S MILK STORE 438 ANDREWS HWY

THREE full time positions, high school diploma required. Experience preferred. Call 682-7390.

CHILD CARE CENTER Needs Full-Time Attendant for infants. Must Love Babies. Call 697-2273.

KINDER CARE DIRECTOR

Position Open in Odessa. Position requires a self-motivated organized decision maker who is seeking a challenging management career in child care. Administrative experience in child care and related education fields needed. Send resume to: Linda Kestor, Kinder Care, 503 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79703.

NEED full time babysitter for two 9 month olds. Your home or mine. 694-4448.

CLERK needed. Prefer cosmetic experience. Apply 319 Dodson Street.

FILE CLERK

Stable oil and gas company seeking file clerk with typing skills, minimum 45 wpm. Will be tested. Excellent salary and benefits. Fee paid. Contact: Stoltz Executive Search 687-4658.

NEEDED, night and weekend Clerk. Good salary. 30 or over. Experience preferred. Neighborhood grocery. Call between 8 and 3pm. 684-0841 or 1100 N. Big Spring.

OFFICE Clerk, type 40 wpm, 10-Key, good with figures, two girl office. Excellent company benefits. Apply between 9am and 12 noon. B & B Vending Company. 563-0163.

SUPER PROGRAMING TALENT

Needed for unique Computer Applications Company. Ground floor opportunity. Qualified personnel call Jerry Dees for interview.

683-6708

OUTLINED Construction & manufacturing. On/off shore, local & overseas for drillers, tool pushers, roustabouts (will train). Heavy equipment operators, Welders, Painters, etc. To \$6000 + mo.

Cruise lines departing for Hawaii, Bahamas, Orient, etc. Must be at least 18. Will train right individuals. To \$15/hr.

EX-MILITARY For overseas civilian work. E4's and above. To \$95,000 yr. Tax free. Absolute availability. (714) 690-6983, (817) 633-2957 (713) 872-6000.

WORLD JOB CENTERS. FEE

130 Personal

VILLAGE CAR WASH Professional Detail Center

Where you get a superior job at an affordable price. OUR MONTHLY SPECIAL FOR JULY SIMONIZE

Have your car washed and hand waxed with SIMONIZE PASTE WAX ONLY \$21.95 REG. 29.95

Extra charge for vans and pickups - Free Estimate 604 Andrews Hwy. Call for your appointment 684-9485

The Complete Car Cleaning Center Car Care Service Since 1969

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210 General Help Wanted

CONTROLLER

Independent oil and gas company has an immediate opening for a full charge controller. We are looking for a trusted accountant with a minimum of 5 years experience in the oil and gas industry. Applicants must possess management skills and be micro computer literate. Non-smokers preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume with qualifications. Send resume to the attention of Cindy Beller Markham, or pick up application at 2800 W. Illinois between 8:30 and 5.

MISSION COUNTRY CLUB

For the career minded. Mission country club has a position available for a cook with a minimum of 3 years experience. Train under our outstanding executive chef. Serious inquiries only. Apply in person between 9am to 12pm. Tuesday through Friday, No. 1 Mission Blvd., Odessa.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA is looking for cooks, cashiers to work nights between 5 to 12pm. Also looking for someone to work days in food preparation. Apply at 3305 Andrews Highway.

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE 515 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

COOKS LINE HELP FRY COOKS WAITRESSES CASHIERS

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

WANTED: Behavioral Education Counselor for Nutri/System weight loss program. Part-time. Degree preferred. People oriented. Enthusiastic. Please call 915-677-3088.

I am a professional woman with an art and decorating business, looking for mature help. Part time, will train. Teaching, real estate, or sales experience preferred. 699-6890.

DENTAL assistant. Busy progressive office necessary. Chair side experience necessary. Non-smoker. 685-3014.

DISPATCHER needed for oil and fuel pipelines and capable of heavy paper flow. Mechanically inclined with some heavy lifting required. Commercial drivers license required. Experienced preferred. Send resume to: "Dispatcher", Rt. 1, Box 2131, Odessa, Texas 79765.

NEED immediately. Electrical/Mechanical Draft Person. Please call 683-4624 for an appointment.

TRUCK DRIVERS With good driving record for past 3 years. At least 2 years experience for out of state driving team operation. Must be willing to relocate in San Antonio area. 512-667-1816, 9-5 Monday through Friday.

WANTED: Electronic Service Technician. Part time. Must have own tools and own transportation. Must be able to trouble shoot digital electronics. Contact Wayne Clark 367-5212 for appointment.

NEED immediately. Electro-Mechanical Technician. Two year Associates degree in Electronic Engineering Technology or equivalent Military Electronic Training. Please call 683-4624 for an appointment.

NEEDED, night and weekend Clerk. Good salary. 30 or over. Experience preferred. Neighborhood grocery. Call between 8 and 3pm. 684-0841 or 1100 N. Big Spring.

OFFICE Clerk, type 40 wpm, 10-Key, good with figures, two girl office. Excellent company benefits. Apply between 9am and 12 noon. B & B Vending Company. 563-0163.

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210 General Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Open at Major Park Retirement Community. Computer experience and 10 key by touch required. Some general office duties necessary. Resume helpful but not required. We offer a competitive salary, commensurate with experience and comprehensive benefits package. For an interview please send resume to the attention of Cindy Beller Markham, or pick up application at 2800 W. Illinois between 8:30 and 5.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Terrace Gardens nursing Center, a 60 bed private paid facility, is now accepting applications for an activity director. The qualified applicant must have initiative and imagination with the ability to plan and implement a comprehensive activity program that is sensitive to the needs, interests and ability of the older adult. Apply in person, 2901 W. Ohio.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Diversified oil producer needs mature individuals to fill very responsible position as an Administrative Assistant to Corporate Financial Reporting Manager. Strong background in bookkeeping a must. CRT experience and oil and gas experience helpful. Additional duties of a secretarial nature involves answering phones, typing, special projects, etc. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Non-Smoker only. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS JR. COMPANIES 23 DESTA DRIVE Midland, Texas, 79705 Attn: Tommy Newsom

PERSON dedicated and motivated to excellence needed as snack bar attendant, children's playroom attendant, counter control and waitresses at Midland's Premier Recreational Center. Apply in person only, between 10am and 12 noon. If you are willing to abide by the rules of common courtesy, Fairmont Park Lane, 5320 N. Loop West, Midland, Texas 79701.

WE'RE GOING TO LOOK BETTER AT 100 THAN WE DID AT 99. Beautiful things are happening for Avon's 100th Anniversary. And now you can be a part of the celebration, too. Become an Avon Representative and bring the latest in the art and science of beauty right into your neighborhood. America's #1 beauty company is entering a new age. Why don't you enter it with us? Call us now at 563-0330.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST

The Hartford Insurance Group has an immediate opening in our Midland field office for a Transcriptionist. Applicant must be able to type 50-55 wpm and transcribe from dictation equipment. Good communication and spelling skills required. Qualified applicants Please Contact:

The Hartford Insurance Group 2509 N. Big Spring, Suite 5 Midland, Texas 79705 (915-682-7325)

E.O.E. M/F/H/V

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST SYS/38

Diversified Oil and Gas Producer is seeking mature individual to fill responsible position. Knowledge of RPG II System 34, Oil and Gas or RPG III System 38. Good benefits. Non smoker only. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

Clayton W. Williams Jr. Co. 23 DESTA DR. Midland, TX 79705 Attention: Tommy Newsom

APARTMENT COMPLEX NEEDS STRONG MAINTENANCE MAN

Must have previous apartment experience. Must be able to check work record and references. No information given over phone.

Apply In Person Only Weekdays 516 N. LOOP 250

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**Midland
Reporter-Telegram**

**Classified Office Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-6pm
Sat. 8-10am Closed Sun.**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Midland's People To People Market Place

**100
NOTICES**

**200
Employment**

**300
Transportation**

**400-500
Merchandise**

**600
Rentals**

**700
Real Estate**

30 Legal Notices
110 Public Notices
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools - Instruction

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Automobiles - Domestic
310 Automobiles - Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Child Care
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplane
380 Auto Parts & Accessories

400 Auctions
410 Garages/Tand Sales
420 Miscellaneous
430 Miscellaneous-Wanted
440 Good Things To Eat
450 Household Goods
460 Furniture
470 Sporting Goods
480 Antiques & Art
490 Crafts & Supplies
500 Medical Instruments
510 Cameras & Supplies
520 Radio, Stereo, & TV
530 Computers & Access.

600 Rooms for Rent
610 Apartments/Penthouses
620 Apartments/Penthouses
630 Suburban Property
640 Out of Town Property
650 Houses Unfurnished
660 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
670 Recreational & Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
690 Condos and Townhouses
700 Condos and Townhouses
710 Mobile Homes-Furnished
720 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished
730 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
740 Business Property, Offices for Rent
750 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
760 Recreational and Resort Rentals
770 Out of Town Rentals
780 Hunting Leases
790 Oil and Gas Leases

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

Ads ordered, then canceled, are subject to a cancellation charge.

COPY DEADLINES:
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions.
10 a.m. Saturday for Monday edition.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:45 p.m. Friday for Saturday
5:45 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:45 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
5:45 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
5:45 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
5:45 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:45 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:45 p.m. Friday for Saturday
5:45 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:45 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
5:45 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
5:45 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
5:45 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:45 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
1:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday
1:00 p.m. Thursday for Sunday
1:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday
1:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
1:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
1:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
1:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS.

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

210 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE man for 57 unit apartment complex. Must have experience. Call for appointment, 682-4783, 1710 North A. 948.

EXPERIENCED landscaped maintenance help wanted. Absolutely 1 year working experience. Call Tuff Specialist 686-8372.

210 General Help Wanted

ASSISTANT Manager Trainee needed. Also Counter Cashiers. Clean. Apply in person, 3108 W. Culbert between 10am and 4pm.

LEASING MANAGER. Trinity Place Apartments. Attractive, sales oriented professional needed. Must possess good organizational skills. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Interviews by appointment only. 697-3157.

210 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE Opening for Manager of New Mexico's newest and finest athletic club, complete facility with 22,000 sq. ft. People oriented person with experience in directing athletic programs and some financial acumen. Minimum 3 years club management experience desired. Send resume to P.O. Box 2106, Roswell, NM 88201.

WANTED: Mature, reliable couple to manage a local motel. Call 332-0491 or 362-1613.

210 General Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR MOTIVATED PERSON: who enjoys working with clothing. Full-time opening for an Assistant Manager. Some retail experience preferred. Good benefits. Apply in person at Stur's, Midland Park Mall.

EXPERIENCED sheet metal Mechanic wanted for immediate employment. Please call 699-7414 to set up an interview.

210 General Help Wanted

M.T.'S-M.L.T.'S
Full time, temporary position in oncology. Doctor's office lab. Starting mid-September through mid-November. Strong hematology background. In Midland, call Pam at 433-9003. In Odessa 353-8275.

EXPERIENCED Lab and X-Ray Technician for busy practice. Send resume with salary requirements to: Controller, 2600 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701. Or call 684-8072.

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED Good mechanic. Must have own tools. Acme Auto Service, 418 Andrews Hwy.

220 Sales Help Wanted
PART time nursery help needed for morning work. Central YMCA, 800 North Big Spring.

210 General Help Wanted

SECRETARY for busy medical office to do insurance billing and follow up. Knowledge of computer is essential. Must be experienced. Serious inquiries only. Call 687-3366.

220 Sales Help Wanted
PART TIME office manager. 8am-1pm. Monday-Friday. For small service company. General office duties. Submit resume to Attention: President, P.O. Box 5573, Midland Texas 79704.

210 General Help Wanted

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Women's and Children's Hospital
ODESSA WOMEN'S & CHILDRENS HOSPITAL
520 E. 6th STREET
P.O. Box 4859
ODESSA, TEXAS 79760

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
New-Haral/Pediatric Intensive Care
RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE:
• Ventilator Management
• Arterial Blood Gas
• Intubation
• Transcutaneous Monitoring
Graduate of approved Respiratory therapy program.
Experience necessary.

REGISTERED NURSES
• Labor & Delivery, we will train for the position
• Newborn Nursery 11-7
• Pediatric Intensive Care, 7PM-7AM & 3-11
• Nurse Practitioner

MEDICAL RECORD DIRECTOR
• ART or RRA Required
• 3 or more years of experience in management

PART TIME DIETICIAN
• Clinical experience preferred
• Must be registered

Competitive salary, shift differential, insurance, and many other attractive benefits. Please contact Vanessa Pitzer Personnel office, 915-332-8101, Ext. 397. Or send resume.

home savings ACCOUNTANT
Responsible for daily reconciliation of GL System; for Association Investment portfolio and for Association Fixed Asset Accounts. Bachelor's Degree in accounting required. 1-2 years financial institution experience helpful. Salary \$16,900 to \$21,700 depending on experience. Submit application at any branch office. Interviews will be scheduled based on individual qualifications.

EOE M/F/V/H

Automatic Transmission Technician
Due to increase in business we need an Automatic Transmission Technician with Chrysler or Ford experience. Plenty of work, good working conditions, good pay plan and many other benefits. Apply in person to Ed Brewer, Service Manager.

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
697-3115 3915 W. Wall

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Terrace Gardens Nursing Center is now accepting applications for an experienced Maintenance Technician. The qualified applicant must have basic technical knowledge with the ability to perform routine maintenance and repair on mechanical and electrical equipment. Apply in person 2901 W. Ohio.

WANTED: Roundabout Pusher. Only persons with 4 to 6 years experience need apply in person. Friday 10am-12pm. 1/2 mile south of 120 on Garden City Highway.

AGGRESSIVE company needs you for a sales situation. Must fill several positions now. No experience required for this unique opportunity. Call after 5pm at (915) 683-6317.

NOW taking applications for Sales Person to sell paint, wall covering and related items. Prefer non smoker; apply between the hours of 10am and 12 noon, Monday through Saturday. Eastbert Park and Wall Covering, 1113 Andrews Highway.

SECRETARY: Part-time. Real Estate office preferred. Call between 1-2pm. 683-5333, ask for Ruth or phone 697-1217.

Air Conditioning Service
MOBILE home and residential refrigeration and air conditioning repairs and installation. Most any brand. 24 hour day service. 58m's Air Conditioning & Heating, 140 East and 1185 South. 687-4427.

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial, Residential, Air Conditioning, Installation & Service. 563-0104.

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporator coil cleaning, mold removal, ductwork, parts, controls for all cooling units. JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. W. Worth - 684-4495

Appliance Repair
All household appliances repaired. Call 687-5073.

Bookkeeping & Taxes
TO keep you posted. Bookkeeping, taxes, typing, word processing. Full services or individualized. Ann Tynan, 687-2435.

Carpentry & Cabinets
REPAIR and construction, big job or little, call That Other Carpenter, Dick Simpson, 682-9923.

Carpet
NEED your carpets cleaned? Great service. Dries quick. Home and commercial. Call Rachel 697-8037 after 5pm.

CARPET CLEANING SERVICE
Commercial and residential. Hot dry cleaning method. Call for free estimate. Charlie Alexander 685-4155

Clock and Watch Repair
EXPERT ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR. At Delwood Mall by Hocking (Joe) Luu at the Right Time 697-0540.

Concrete Work
MGO Concrete, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-6947.

CONCRETE Work Wanted
Patios, sidewalks, walls and large jobs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.

DO all kinds of concrete work including driveways and patios. Bathrooms and floor tile. Call G.C. Garcia 683-9180.

SIDEWALKS, driveways, patios, and all the work on concrete. Call Manuel 687-9988, or Paul 697-0028.

Dirt Work
DOZER for hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Howard's Welding Service, 682-6067 or 682-0366.

Will do any kind of dirt work and haul catch. Deliver fire dirt and pick up trash. Ray or Gary Rogers, 682-7843 or 682-7348.

TRENCHING for Sprinkler Systems. Foundations and sewer lines, gas and water lines. Call 697-1951.

TOPSOIL, Caliche, dump trucks, backhoes, trees cut down or removed, filling, leveling. Lots cleaned. 689-9338.

DUMP truck and tractor, top soil and field dirt, leveling, discing, shredding. 694-4632.

Draperies and Blinds
CUSTOM draperies, balloons, Roman shades, and dust skirts. 694-3748 call day or night.

Electric Service
ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Calling time. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

ELECTRICIAN, 26 years experience in Midland. Service calls. Repairs. Pumps, lights, switches added. Licensed. VALDEZ Electric. Quality work for fair rates. Will do most any kind of electrical work. Licensed and bonded. 683-8944.

Floor Service
CUSTOM FLOORS. Anything in floor, refinishing, cleaning, wax, polish, buff, wood, tile. 697-0458.

Fences
LAMBO Rodriguez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015. 1509 E. 4th.

RECEPTIONIST
For Regional Public Accounting firm. Must be public relations oriented with good telephone voice. Mature, responsible and professional appearance. Minimum one year experience. Typing and filing required. For appointment, call Pat at 683-5226.

PRINCIPALS ONLY
RECEPTIONIST: Typing 50 wpm. Office experience necessary. 682-1112.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Photo is new hiring call, call for details and salary. Please apply in person at 3303 N. Midland.

House Call
Home Repairs
Home-Mobile Home Office
No Job Too Small
683-6779 683-7841

Painting & Paper Hanging
BIBERA PAINTING CONTRACTOR AND REMODELING. Commercial and residential. 683-8832.

J.B.M. Enterprises. painting, wallpapering, remodeling. Free estimates. 683-4272.

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Painting inside and outside. Sober and reliable. 694-3780.

BROWN PAINTING INTERIOR. 15 years experience. Free estimates, small repairs. Call 687-0817.

PROFESSIONAL WALL PAPERING. Quality work, reasonable rates and 1822 estimates. THE WALL WORKS, 563-0273.

PAINTING/Repairs in and out, accurate callings. References, work guaranteed. Free estimates, low rates. 685-3020, 694-5039.

CUSTOM painting, interior and exterior. 15 years experience. References. Free estimates. Call Henry Brown 683-9134.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. General repairs. Dependable. Quality work. Free estimates. Call Larry 697-7411.

TROY'S PAINTING SERVICE. Commercial, residential, interior, exterior. Painting, wallpapering, drywall, etc. 4163 ask for Troy.

Plumbing
MICK Fluy Plumbing, LP Gas. Free Estimates. 685-1107.

ALVIN'S Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. Low rates. Call 684-4070.

Radio, TV Service
TV & VCR Service. All brands. Specialize in Curtis Mathis, Rutherford, RCA and Zenith. Reasonable rates. 1pm non-working color TV. Sell record-sized color TV's. Call 689-8130.

Roofing
MGO Roofing, all kinds of roofing, 694, hot tar. Free estimates. 682-6947.

6907. Shingles, shingles, timberline, composition. 687-3168, 683-1039.

Sewing & Alterations
SEWING and Alterations. Call 686-7044, after 4pm, make appointment.

Sewing Machine Repair
EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new and used sewing machines. 305 Spry Street. Phone 694-3260.

Tractor Work
TRACTOR Work, disking, moving, shredding and blade work. 682-4074.

MOWING, DISKING, BLADING & HAULING. Call 683-4345.

TRACTOR Work: Lids cleaned and disking. After work and hauling. Call 687-4683.

Typing Service
PROFESSIONAL & PERSONALIZED SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Correspondence, Copies, Mailing Services, Resumes.
ATTENTION: EXECUTIVE OFFICE DUTIES
La Villa Center
697-3387

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
The Accounting Department has an opening for an Accounts Payable Clerk. Must have 1 to 3 years experience in Oil & Gas Accounts Payable. Coding general, drilling and lease operation invoices preferred. CRT experience and 10 key by touch necessary.

Benefits:

- ✓ Excellent Salary
- ✓ Profit Sharing
- ✓ Paid Vacation
- ✓ Paid Medical Insurance
- ✓ Paid Life Insurance
- ✓ Paid Dental Insurance
- ✓ Growth Opportunity

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

Wagner & Brown
Suite 207, The Summit Building
300 N. Marinfeld
Principals only, Please

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
ARE YOU "WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE?"

At Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurant we believe in a total commitment to satisfying every customer. We are dedicated to quality—not just talking about it. Our beef is pattied fresh daily at our restaurants. Each sandwich is made to order with the customer's choice of condiments. Our sandwiches never sit under heat lamps like the other hamburger restaurants you know. If you share our dedication to quality, you're "Wendy's Kind Of People", and we want to talk to you.

We are a growing Wendy's operation in the West Texas area committed to hiring only quality individuals who want to be a part of the Wendy's Management team. As a Wendy's Manager, you'll learn that people are your most valuable resource and will be able to lead them to meet our tough standards. You'll relish the opportunity to be closely involved with the daily operation of our restaurants. Two years college or previous management experience is required. If you're "Wendy's Kind Of People", and want to receive the kind of salary and company benefits you deserve. Call for an appointment between 2 pm and 5 pm Monday-Friday.

Bennie Hancock
689-6439
L.O.E.

TACO VILLA RESTAURANTS
JOIN ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL TEAMS IN THE TALL CITY

If you are an aggressive, well-groomed individual who likes to take charge and be part of a growing team, take a close look at Taco Villa. We are one of the fastest growing businesses in West Texas and have immediate openings for Assistant Managers, Breakfast Managers, Swing Managers, Preparation People, & Counter Help.

If you have that special combination of dedication and desire to rise to the top, we have a place for you at Taco Villa.

Contact
Alan Marvel
902 Andrews Hwy.
June Spaulding
211 N. Big Spring
Mike Klatt
3204 N. Midkiff
Joel Lucero
307 N. Midland Drive

SECRETARY
Excellent position in our property management department for a highly dependable, self-starting individual with good organizational ability. Must be able to type 70 wpm, use 10 key by touch, CRT experience would be helpful. General secretarial duties including accounts receivable and payable, computer input. The individual will report to the property manager and should have a minimum of four years experience.

Benefits:

- ✓ Excellent Salary
- ✓ Profit Sharing
- ✓ Paid Vacation
- ✓ Paid Medical Insurance
- ✓ Paid Life Insurance
- ✓ Paid Dental Insurance
- ✓ Growth Opportunity

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

Wagner & Brown
Suite 207, The Summit Building
300 N. Marinfeld
Principals only, Please

EXPERIENCED OILFIELD WELDER
needed. Must have 3 years experience, willing to work nights and weekends. Qualified applicants apply in person:

RICK MADDOX BURNES WELDING
804 Collins

LOOKING FOR responsible people to phone solicit for Rudoso, New Mexico real estate. Call 689-7196 between 10 and 11 am.

APPLICATIONS being taken for Fire Fighting Crew Supervisors. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train volunteers. Submit resume and application to 209 W. Washington, Monday through Friday 8 to 5. One week only.

PLANNING/ALLOCATIONS DIRECTOR: Requires experience with non-profit organizations. Ability to relate to volunteers, budgeting and planning. Skills. Salary DOE. Send resume: P.O. Box 2314, Midland, Texas 79702.

Part-time position at portrait studio in local department store. Flexible hours. Above minimum wage earnings for friendly outgoing people who enjoy working with other people. Call 684-7182 for more information and appointment. E.O.E. M/F.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS
We are expanding our professional realtor firm to include two additional licensed real estate agents. For qualifications and interview, call:

Henry Urban
Realty
699-2647

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy office with several independent companies. Good telephone etiquette a must, light to moderate general office skills. Salary DOE. Send resume to: SPJ Job Inquiry, 206 N. Main, Midland, Texas 79701.

CLASSIFIED

682-6222

RECEPTIONIST
For Regional Public Accounting firm. Must be public relations oriented with good telephone voice. Mature, responsible and professional appearance. Minimum one year experience. Typing and filing required. For appointment, call Pat at 683-5226.

PRINCIPALS ONLY
RECEPTIONIST: Typing 50 wpm. Office experience necessary. 682-1112.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Photo is new hiring call, call for details and salary. Please apply in person at 3303 N. Midland.

Free Estimates
On Storm Windows
Siding and Roofing
Room Additions
Concrete/Walkways
Knights
1207 W. Kentucky
Phone 685-1894

FREE ESTIMATES
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HOMEOWNER'S Contractor, specializing in remodels, additions, patios, fences, etc. for the home owner. Call 684-3226.

COMPLETE Repairs inside homes, Plumbing, electric, carpentry. Also do cement patios, drives, and walks. Jerry, 782-7465.

HOUSE CALL
Home Repairs
Home-Mobile Home Office
No Job Too Small
683-6779 683-7841

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Painting, Plumbing, Sheetrock, Electrical, Tile, Concrete, Pool & Spa maintenance & repair.

Free Estimates
Frank 682-4809 Bob 697-9765
Also 24 Hr. Emergency Service on Plumbing & Electrical

APJ'S SMALL REPAIR WORK ONLY. Call for estimates. 682-4020, ask for Abel Jr.

CERAMIC Tile, all types installed. Tubs, showers and floors. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call 689-6540.

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Painting, Plumbing, Sheetrock, Electrical, Tile, Concrete, Pool & Spa maintenance & repair.

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Frank 682-4809 Bob 697-9765
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Janitorial Service
ROCKNE SERVICES, INC.
A COMPLETE MAID SERVICE
2707 N. Big Spring
8 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Let Us Find The Maid For You
682-6683

Tired of doing your household chores? Need a babysitter? Call Lucy's Domestic Service. 682-8997.

CLEANING by the job or by the hour. Can also do cooking or bartending. Call 683-7625.

DO you work? Do you need help with cleaning, washing, or ironing? Call Louisa 697-0458.

CLEAN HOUSES: Call Hernandez-Angelia Yarte. Five years experience. 403 W. Parker, Midland, Texas. 683-1270.

HOUSE CALL
Home Repairs
Home-Mobile Home Office
No Job Too Small
683-6779 683-7841

Painting & Paper Hanging
BIBERA PAINTING CONTRACTOR AND REMODELING. Commercial and residential. 683-8832.

J.B.M. Enterprises. painting, wallpapering, remodeling. Free estimates. 683-4272.

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Painting inside and outside. Sober and reliable. 694-3780.

BROWN PAINTING INTERIOR. 15 years experience. Free estimates, small repairs. Call 687-0817.

PROFESSIONAL WALL PAPERING. Quality work, reasonable rates and 1822 estimates. THE WALL WORKS, 563-0273.

PAINTING/Repairs in and out, accurate callings. References, work guaranteed. Free estimates, low rates. 685-3020, 694-5039.

CUSTOM painting, interior and exterior. 15 years experience. References. Free estimates. Call Henry Brown 683-9134.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. General repairs. Dependable. Quality work. Free estimates. Call Larry 697-7411.

TROY'S PAINTING SERVICE. Commercial, residential, interior, exterior. Painting, wallpapering, drywall, etc. 4163 ask for Troy.

Plumbing
MICK Fluy Plumbing, LP Gas. Free Estimates. 685-1107.

ALVIN'S Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. Low rates. Call 684-4070.

Radio, TV Service
TV & VCR Service. All brands. Specialize in Curtis Mathis, Rutherford, RCA and Zenith. Reasonable rates. 1pm non-working color TV. Sell record-sized color TV's. Call 689-8130.

Roofing
MGO Roofing, all kinds of roofing, 694, hot tar. Free estimates. 682-6947.

6907. Shingles, shingles, timberline, composition. 687-3168, 683-1039.

Sewing & Alterations
SEWING and Alterations. Call 686-7044, after 4pm, make appointment.

Sewing Machine Repair
EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new and used sewing machines. 305 Spry Street. Phone 694-3260.

Tractor Work
TRACTOR Work, disking, moving, shredding and blade work. 682-4074.

MOWING, DISKING, BLADING & HAULING. Call 683-4345.

TRACTOR Work: Lids cleaned and disking. After work and hauling. Call 687-4683.

Typing Service
PROFESSIONAL & PERSONALIZED SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Correspondence, Copies, Mailing Services, Resumes.
ATTENTION: EXECUTIVE OFFICE DUTIES
La Villa Center
697-3387

HOUSE CALL
Home Repairs
Home-Mobile Home Office
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683-6779 683-7841

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PROFESSIONAL & PERSONALIZED SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Correspondence,

210 General Help Wanted

INDEPENDENT OIL and Gas company has an immediate position available for a full time professional secretary. Job duties require excellent typing skills with experience in land and book keeping. Additional experience with word processing and key punch preferred. Please send resumes to Box 15, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DIVISION ORDER SECRETARY: Send resumes to Adelsa Oil and Gas Corp. Attn: Division Order Dept. 1100 West United Life Building, Midland, Texas 79701.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Must be able to handle busy switchboard, typing and dictation experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 561-8023 for an interview.

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALEMAN'S DREAM

TIRED OF DRIVING & NO ONE HOME?

TIRED OF SELLING & THEY DON'T BUY?

TIRED OF RUNNING ALL OVER THE CITY AT YOUR EXPENSE?

WE HAVE THE SOLUTION!

WE DO THE SELLING, YOU CLOSE THE DEAL. ALL SELLING DONE IN THE OFFICE. WE SUPPLY EVERYTHING. SLEEP IN LATE, WE DON'T START WORK TILL 5:00PM. IF YOU WANT TO EARN GOOD MONEY, CALL

563-3674

210 General Help Wanted

FOOD Service Position open at local college. Call 684-7851 ext 113 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED Roofing help wanted. Call 685-0607 after 7pm.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Learn Telemarketing on a full-time or part-time basis. We are an 8 year old company with a proven track record. We offer base salary plus commission, excellent working conditions and the opportunity to earn while you learn. Call 687-0564.

TELEPHONE Sales people needed. Evening shift. Excellent working conditions, hourly wage plus bonus, experienced preferred but not necessary. Call 689-6472.

MALE/FEMALE Phone solicitors needed. Commensurate hours. Call 694-1510, Thursday 9:30-4:30.

MISSION COUNTRY CLUB

Positions available for waiters and waitresses. Excellent working conditions and great benefits. Apply in person. 8am to 5pm, Tuesday through Friday. No. 1 Mission Blvd., Odessa.

NEAT dependable waitress needed. \$3.35 per hour plus tips. 2 meals a day and uniforms furnished. High Sky Restaurant. 563-0660.

NEED Cocktail waitresses. Apply in person at Holiday Inn T-Dome 3904 W. Wall.

EXPERIENCED Offroad Welders, at least three years field experience. 684-6475.

220 Sales Help Wanted

NEED Two good licensed Real Estate agents. Full or part time. Greenwood Realtors. 687-5975.

210 General Help Wanted

SECRETARIES/STENOGRAPHERS/WORD PROCESSORS/DATA ENTRY CLERKS/RECEPTIONISTS

See How Temporary Can Work For You

VIP Limited

686-9722

Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills?

Often is the company to work for.

Custom-matched temporary assignments

FRIDAY-PAY BONUSES

NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS

683-8677

JOIN US FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE

Texas Burger is looking for career-oriented individuals to join one of the fastest growing businesses in West Texas. If you're aggressive, well groomed and have that special desire to rise to the top, you might be just the right person to join our management training program. Send your resume to:

Bill Arias

5030 E. University,

Ste D101

Odessa, Texas 79762

SHOP LIFTING AGENT

We are currently seeking an experienced Shop Lifting Agent to service the Midland/Odessa area. This is a fulltime position. Individuals should possess a proven track record in this field. We are offering a good starting salary and benefits. Interested candidates should submit resumes to:

Box 14

c/o Midland Reporter Telegram

P.O. Box 1650

Midland, Texas 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

COLDWELL BANKER ADORSE INC. REALTORS is growing again. We have a full time sales manager, training program and a national referral network. Experienced or newly Licensed Agents welcome. Call Margaret at 694-9448. AREA's foremost alarm services company is seeking a dedicated individual with sales experience for an outside sales career in our exciting and growing industry. Must be a non-smoker with no criminal record. Commission with guaranteed base and good benefits. Apply 1011 W. Wallington. EARN \$300 - \$10,000 per month part-time. Ask me how, right now! 697-3799. Bessie.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Aggressive furniture importing, manufacturing and wholesale company seeks representation in Midland area. Some overnight travel. Excellent opportunity with unlimited potential. Salary and/or commission negotiable. Call for interview, 1-800-292-1108.

SALES PERSONS: High earning potential. Largest retail chain in Nation. Permanent position with qualified leads. Call now for appointment. 512-453-0043, out of town call collect.

240 Child Care

QUALITY Child care in my home, 1800 and Midland Drive area. Infants and toddlers welcome. \$35 a week. Call 697-8147.

250 Business Opportunities

LOCAL well established furniture store. Must sell due to health. Terms available. 699-1754.

FULL SERVICE STATION

Major oil company, 3 service bays and all equipment & stock. Owner or manager experienced required. Call between 8-5. 694-9340.

16 month old fella needs a playmate. Three or four days a week. Call 694-1580.

LICENSED CHILDCARE: In my home. Call 684-4807.

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR FUTURE. Join forces with T.V. TEMPO, the Number One T.V. and Cable Guide in its field (as ranked by Entrepreneur's "Franchise 500"). Successful business opportunity with unlimited potential. Salary and/or commission negotiable. Call for interview, 1-800-292-1108.

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GREENWOOD GROCERY INVESTMENT

Run your own neighborhood grocery and mobile home park. Wonderful customer potential. On 6 acres in Greenwood close to school. Call Terry Zengler for more details. 694-2964. CHAPARRAL REALTORS

FOR Sale or Lease. Country convenience store. 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

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FULL SERVICE STATION

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 Datsun 280ZX, 5 speed, leather, new tires, good condition. \$29,500. 684-4854 or 697-3044.

PERSONALLY OWNED VEHICLES for sale:
1980 El Dorado Cadillac, red, nice.
1981 Pontiac Catalina Sports Coupe, clean.
1981 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, 2 ton, paint.
All vehicles priced under book value. Call David, 683-3210, 683-3576, 683-8509.

1980 Chevy Citation, 2 door, club coupe with leather rack, air, auto-brake, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,250. 684-5943.

1980 Datsun 280ZX 2+2. Gold, excellent condition, must sell. 683-3781 or 683-4432.

1981 Buick Park Avenue, 31,000 miles, completely loaded, exceptional price, will trade. Call 684-6833.

MAKE me an offer that I can't refuse. '81 Pontiac Trans Am. 687-4445.

1981 Ford Mustang hatchback. Reasonably priced. Must sell. Stereo, air conditioning, automatic. 697-7063.

1981 Thunderbird, one owner, excellent condition. \$41,000. 689-0579.

1981 CHEVY CITATION. Standard transmission, clean, in good condition. \$2,000. Call 686-8539 after 5pm.

1981 Ford T-Bird, 35,000 miles, good condition. 697-0880 after 5pm or on weekends.

1981 white Mustang. Good condition, excellent school car. 683-3448 after 5.

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROOKHOLM. Loaded, new tires/batteries, exceptionally clean. Call 694-1249 after 5pm.

82 Caprice Classic. Fully loaded. Low mileage. Best offer. Call Jim 683-3303, or 683-9727 evenings.

1982 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 1 owner. Gray with gray vinyl and velour interior. Loaded. \$8,900. 689-4601.

1982 Buick Riviera Turbo. New tires. Excellent condition. Silver, gray leather interior. \$11,500. 9-5 683-2300, after 5 687-3723.

1982 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz Mini condition, am/fm cassette and cb, \$10,000 down and take up payments. Call after 5pm. 689-9200.

1982 Grand Prix Limited. Sunroof, all power, loaded. 19,000 miles, perfect condition. 687-1234 work, 694-9998 home.

82 Escort, 4-door, 4-speed, 8/16, cruises, am/fm stereo, 19,000 miles. \$4,495. 694-9601, ext. 21. After 7pm, 682-3358.

CLEAN 1982 Plymouth Ballant wagon. Air, power steering, power brakes. 683-5419, 2600 Brunson.

FOR sale, 1982 Ford Escort L, 4 door hatchback, good condition, call 697-4204.

FOR sale by owner, 1982 Lincoln Towncar Signature Series. Burgundy, loaded, \$10,500. Days 683-9891, evenings after 7, 689-4722.

'83 Volvo DL 4 door wagon. Air, am/fm cassette. Like new, 1 owner. 17,000 miles. Call 684-7656.

1983 Ford LTD. Excellent condition. Air conditioning and cruise. Call weekdays after 6 and weekends 686-8200.

'83 Chevy Monte Carlo, clean, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell. \$6,900. 694-1232.

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT. Good condition, am/fm, air, cruise, \$100 above wholesale. Call 689-9838 ask for Gail or 697-4691 after 5pm.

1984 GMC Sierra Classic. Power windows, locks, loaded. 689-0135.

1984 Renault Encore. Excellent condition. Power, air, 28 mpg town, 38 mpg highway. 1978 Ford LTD, call 682-0291 ext. 333.

FOR sale 1984 Chevy Caprice Classic. 2 tone blue, 4 door, high mileage but great shape. \$6,950 or best offer. Phone 697-3340.

ASSUME lease payments of \$219 month on 1984 Ford Tempo. 4 door, 5 speed, air, am/fm tape, 11,000 miles. 3 years remaining on lease. 694-2703 after 6.

WRE'S 1984 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. 7,500 miles, everything GM offers. \$11,800 firm. Will consider trade. See at 3507 W. Louisiana or call 697-5487.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 Trans Am. Special order. Sharp and hot on the road. \$1000 down and take payments. See to appreciate. 697-3299 after 4:30.

1984 El Dorado Biarritz. Cameo ivory, (yellow), sunroof, leather interior, custom base, stereo system. 11,400 miles, all options are on this car. Extended warranty available. \$22,500. 683-6329.

EXPANDING family - want to sell wife's 1984 Honda Civic 4 door sedan. Only have 5,000 in town miles. 683-1970 after 5pm.

1984 Ford Bronco for sale. Black with gold pin stripes, 20,000 miles, one owner, had one year, running boards, am/fm radio, air conditioning, etc. \$13,000. 682-8834 after 5:00 if interested.

1984 Impala Chevrolet, 1982 Datsun pickup. Clean, take over notes at bank. 683-7186.

1984 Olds Cutlass. Tilt, cruise, am/fm, power windows, \$7995. 563-4412, 694-4005.

COESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer parts, service, sales and leasing in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3059, East Highway 80 and Loop 338.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 684-6801.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury. 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

MUST Sell 1983 GT Mustang. Regatta Blue, 302 base, air conditioning, rear window defroster, power windows, power door locks, tinted glass, 6,000 miles. \$11K or best offer. Call Mike, 686-8120, 4:30-8:00 weekdays.

Buying a car? Shop The Eagle Beavers at Mark Seven Chevrolet. 708 N. Lanes Highway. 563-5330.

MOVING to Germany. Must sell '83 Ford Tempo. Blue, 4 door, automatic, cruise, am/fm stereo, good mileage. Small equity, assume payments, 8.9% APR. 561-4733, 687-5154.

'83 Lincoln Towncar. Carter Series. Light gray/white, 11,000 miles. 5 year/60,000 mile warranty. List \$27,000 discount \$7,000, your price \$20,000. Will help on financing. 685-8574 after 4pm.

1983 Mercedes 190 E. Black pearl with burgundy leather. Power seats, ABS brakes, sunroof, list \$27,584. Priced to sell at \$24,500. Call Ben Imports, 699-7993.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 CADILLAC ELDORADO Biarritz, Loaded, Only 34,000 miles. Stk. #UVC876

1982 TOYOTA SUPRA Super Loaded, Low Miles, Stk. #938 DSL \$10,500

1984 CHEV. 3/4 TON '9650 360 Engine, 4 Speed Stk. #2190AA

1982 PONTIAC T-1000 Low miles, Economy, Stk. #964 AQF \$4450

1984 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO BROUGHAM One owner, Only 13,000 Miles. Stk. #568FKE

PETE CORDOVA BOB CHRISTENSEN O'NEIL JAMES

Residence Residence Residence

694-9330 684-3945 694-6025

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1980 Datsun 280ZX, 5 speed, leather, new tires, good condition. \$29,500. 684-4854 or 697-3044.

PERSONALLY OWNED VEHICLES for sale:
1980 El Dorado Cadillac, red, nice.
1981 Pontiac Catalina Sports Coupe, clean.
1981 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, 2 ton, paint.
All vehicles priced under book value. Call David, 683-3210, 683-3576, 683-8509.

1980 Chevy Citation, 2 door, club coupe with leather rack, air, auto-brake, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,250. 684-5943.

1980 Datsun 280ZX 2+2. Gold, excellent condition, must sell. 683-3781 or 683-4432.

1981 Buick Park Avenue, 31,000 miles, completely loaded, exceptional price, will trade. Call 684-6833.

MAKE me an offer that I can't refuse. '81 Pontiac Trans Am. 687-4445.

1981 Ford Mustang hatchback. Reasonably priced. Must sell. Stereo, air conditioning, automatic. 697-7063.

1981 Thunderbird, one owner, excellent condition. \$41,000. 689-0579.

1981 CHEVY CITATION. Standard transmission, clean, in good condition. \$2,000. Call 686-8539 after 5pm.

1981 Ford T-Bird, 35,000 miles, good condition. 697-0880 after 5pm or on weekends.

1981 white Mustang. Good condition, excellent school car. 683-3448 after 5.

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROOKHOLM. Loaded, new tires/batteries, exceptionally clean. Call 694-1249 after 5pm.

82 Caprice Classic. Fully loaded. Low mileage. Best offer. Call Jim 683-3303, or 683-9727 evenings.

1982 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 1 owner. Gray with gray vinyl and velour interior. Loaded. \$8,900. 689-4601.

1982 Buick Riviera Turbo. New tires. Excellent condition. Silver, gray leather interior. \$11,500. 9-5 683-2300, after 5 687-3723.

1982 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz Mini condition, am/fm cassette and cb, \$10,000 down and take up payments. Call after 5pm. 689-9200.

1982 Grand Prix Limited. Sunroof, all power, loaded. 19,000 miles, perfect condition. 687-1234 work, 694-9998 home.

82 Escort, 4-door, 4-speed, 8/16, cruises, am/fm stereo, 19,000 miles. \$4,495. 694-9601, ext. 21. After 7pm, 682-3358.

CLEAN 1982 Plymouth Ballant wagon. Air, power steering, power brakes. 683-5419, 2600 Brunson.

FOR sale, 1982 Ford Escort L, 4 door hatchback, good condition, call 697-4204.

FOR sale by owner, 1982 Lincoln Towncar Signature Series. Burgundy, loaded, \$10,500. Days 683-9891, evenings after 7, 689-4722.

'83 Volvo DL 4 door wagon. Air, am/fm cassette. Like new, 1 owner. 17,000 miles. Call 684-7656.

1983 Ford LTD. Excellent condition. Air conditioning and cruise. Call weekdays after 6 and weekends 686-8200.

'83 Chevy Monte Carlo, clean, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell. \$6,900. 694-1232.

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT. Good condition, am/fm, air, cruise, \$100 above wholesale. Call 689-9838 ask for Gail or 697-4691 after 5pm.

1984 GMC Sierra Classic. Power windows, locks, loaded. 689-0135.

1984 Renault Encore. Excellent condition. Power, air, 28 mpg town, 38 mpg highway. 1978 Ford LTD, call 682-0291 ext. 333.

FOR sale 1984 Chevy Caprice Classic. 2 tone blue, 4 door, high mileage but great shape. \$6,950 or best offer. Phone 697-3340.

ASSUME lease payments of \$219 month on 1984 Ford Tempo. 4 door, 5 speed, air, am/fm tape, 11,000 miles. 3 years remaining on lease. 694-2703 after 6.

WRE'S 1984 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. 7,500 miles, everything GM offers. \$11,800 firm. Will consider trade. See at 3507 W. Louisiana or call 697-5487.

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