

What's inside



Dennis Johnson hits from long range as the Boston Celtics down the Los Angeles Lakers to knot the NBA championship series at 2-2.

SPORTS — 1B

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says a 'serious budget problem' could develop if oil prices drop more than \$2 a barrel.

BUSINESS — 4B

The week of Aug. 5 has been tentatively set for trial of John Skelton on the first of four charges of capital solicitation of murder.

LOCAL — 1C

Curious shopper columnist Sonja Heinze discovers the "aging" process of Cheddar cheese has much to do with enzymes.

CONSUMER — 3C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1985

Vol. 57, No. 89



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Thunderstorms continue to plague the Permian Basin, with heavy rains and possible tornado sightings reported Thursday night.

Storms drop two-inch rain

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Heavy thunderstorms, accompanied by marble-size hail and high winds, Wednesday dumped more than two inches of rain on several area cities keeping much of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico under tornado and flash flood warnings.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal reported heaviest accumulations in and around Big Spring, Colorado City and Sweetwater along Interstate Highway 20.

Parts of Midland and Odessa received .50 inches Wednesday with the heaviest rains falling shortly before 8 p.m. The counties also were under a tornado warning between 7:20 and 8:20 p.m. when Texas Department of Public Safety troopers reported sighting possible funnel clouds moving in a southeasterly direction four miles west of Midland on State Highway 158.

Hobbs, N.M., police reported a tornado touched down about 4:30 p.m. resulting in damage to several resi-

dences, uprooted trees and downed power lines. Damage is estimated at less than \$10,000, according to police department spokesman Marshall Newman.

Civil Defense officer David Hooten reported much of the city remained under flash flood warnings as flood conditions existed during the storm. Civil Defense employees worked throughout much of the evening constructing high-water barricades to hold back the rising waters.

Hobbs Fire and Ambulance director Robert Gallagher reported no injuries as the result of the storm.

Sightings of a possible tornado also were reported 22 miles east of Jal, N.M., according to a DPS spokesman.

Troopers said heavy rain, pea-size hail and low visibility accompanied the storm causing many motorists to seek shelter.

Temperatures in Midland and Odessa dropped 17 degrees between 7 and 8 p.m., according to a National Weather Service spokesman.

Please see WEATHER, Page 2A

Teen sought for questioning in Texas child-sex ring

RYE (AP) — Investigators were searching today for a 15-year-old girl who may have "inside information" about an alleged child-sex ring linked to the assault of four children in a subdivision of this small East Texas town.

The girl, believed to be living in Houston, once lived in Hoop-and-Holler, a subdivision of about 200 residents where the alleged assaults occurred, said Houston Police Department Vice Officer Steve Andrews, who is assisting Liberty County officers in the investigation.

Authorities learned that during the past four years, four girls ages 9

to 13 allegedly were offered gifts in exchange for participating in sex acts with numerous men.

"It was like prostitution, but they didn't know it," Andrews said.

"I get the impression they thought that was the way life was, the way to get nice things," Andrews told the Houston Chronicle in a story published Wednesday.

Investigators say they fear five or six more girls also may be victims.

Authorities learned of the alleged operation May 8 when four girls called police and asked to tell "the whole story of what was going on," said Constable Paul Lognon.

The girls, who include three sisters, told investigators their initiation into the child-sex ring began around their ninth birthdays. They were rewarded for their favors with new clothes, makeup, camera film and a trip to Astroworld amusement park in Houston, about 90 miles south of here.

Six men were charged last Friday with aggravated sexual assault of children. Arrest warrants were issued for two other men.

Authorities say the girls, including three sisters, have given videotaped statements.

One of the girls, age 12, was found

living in a camper of a pickup truck with a man, his wife and three young children.

Robert Zirliax, a 47-year-old construction worker from Baytown, was charged with sexual abuse and held in the Liberty County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

Zirliax contends the girl was only a baby sitter and that he was "trying to get her out of a bad environment," said Liberty County Sheriff E.W. "Sonny" Applebe.

"But the girls say he has had sex with them and once even whipped his wife in an effort to force her to participate," Applebe said.

Applebe said investigators feared other young girls may also be involved.

Also charged are William Ralph Casey, 26, Lonnie James Goodson, 22, both of Hoop-and-Holler; Thomas Van Hook, 31, of Sour Lake; Armando Alvarez Mendoza, 64, of Houston and Valentine Rivera, 57, of Hitchcock. All were jailed on bonds ranging from \$25,000 to \$35,000, Applebe said.

The three sisters' parents told investigators they knew nothing of the sexual activities of their daughters, Lognon said.

When the girls' father, who is unemployed and living on disability, was told that his daughters had had oral sex with a man who lives in their subdivision, he cut off their hair as punishment.

"Their father had taken a pair of scissors and lopped big chunks out of their long, dark hair. What was left stood out about an inch from the scalp," said Lognon.

The father has since checked into a mental hospital for evaluation, Applebe said. The girls are now in foster homes.

Five-year payoff set on jail indebtedness

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County commissioners on Wednesday set a five-year payoff on a \$3 million bonded indebtedness to renovate and expand the County Jail, expand Culver Youth Home and finance a study of Midland County courthouse and jail needs into the 21st century.

Paying off the bonds could mean a two-cent hike in the county's present 16.5-cent tax rate, said Commissioner Win Brown.

The precise cost and extent of the jail renovation and the increased number of inmates the jail would hold are undetermined.

"Things are still very speculative right now," said Commissioner Win Brown, "because of the so many 'ifs' and in working with the existing framework. The costs are going to be much higher" than previously estimated, he said.

Estimated renovation costs have varied from under \$1 million up to \$2 million, but Brown said on-going

studies indicate the costs may be as high as \$2.4 million. The balance of the \$3 million would go toward expanding the youth home, a detention center for juveniles, by installing jail-like maximum security cells, and toward funding the study.

The commissioners are advertising for bids from prospective buyers of the AA-rated county bonds.

"We're at the most optimum bond-market time as far as interest is concerned," Brown said. He predicted that interest, which would affect the tax rate, could drop to 7 percent or possibly to 6 1/2 percent.

Commissioners are renovating the jail, built in 1973 as the fifth floor of the 1930-vintage courthouse, to bring it into compliance with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. In recent years, the Jail Commission repeatedly has cited the County Jail for deficiencies and has ordered it be brought up to standards. Inmate capacity has been restricted to 85 until the renovation is completed.

Please see JAIL, Page 2A

Reagan uses song, movie titles to describe need for tax reform

ATLANTA (AP) — President Reagan, pitching his tax plan to a high school audience, said today that if the present system were a movie, it would be "Revenge of the Nerds." Or "Take the Money and Run."

If it were a record, it would be the Rolling Stones' "Gimme Shelter." If it were a television show, it would be "Foul-Ups, Bleeps and Blunders." Or, perhaps, "Gimme a Break."

And if the Internal Revenue Service had a theme song, he said, it would be rock star Sting's "Every Breath You Take," which tells the listener:

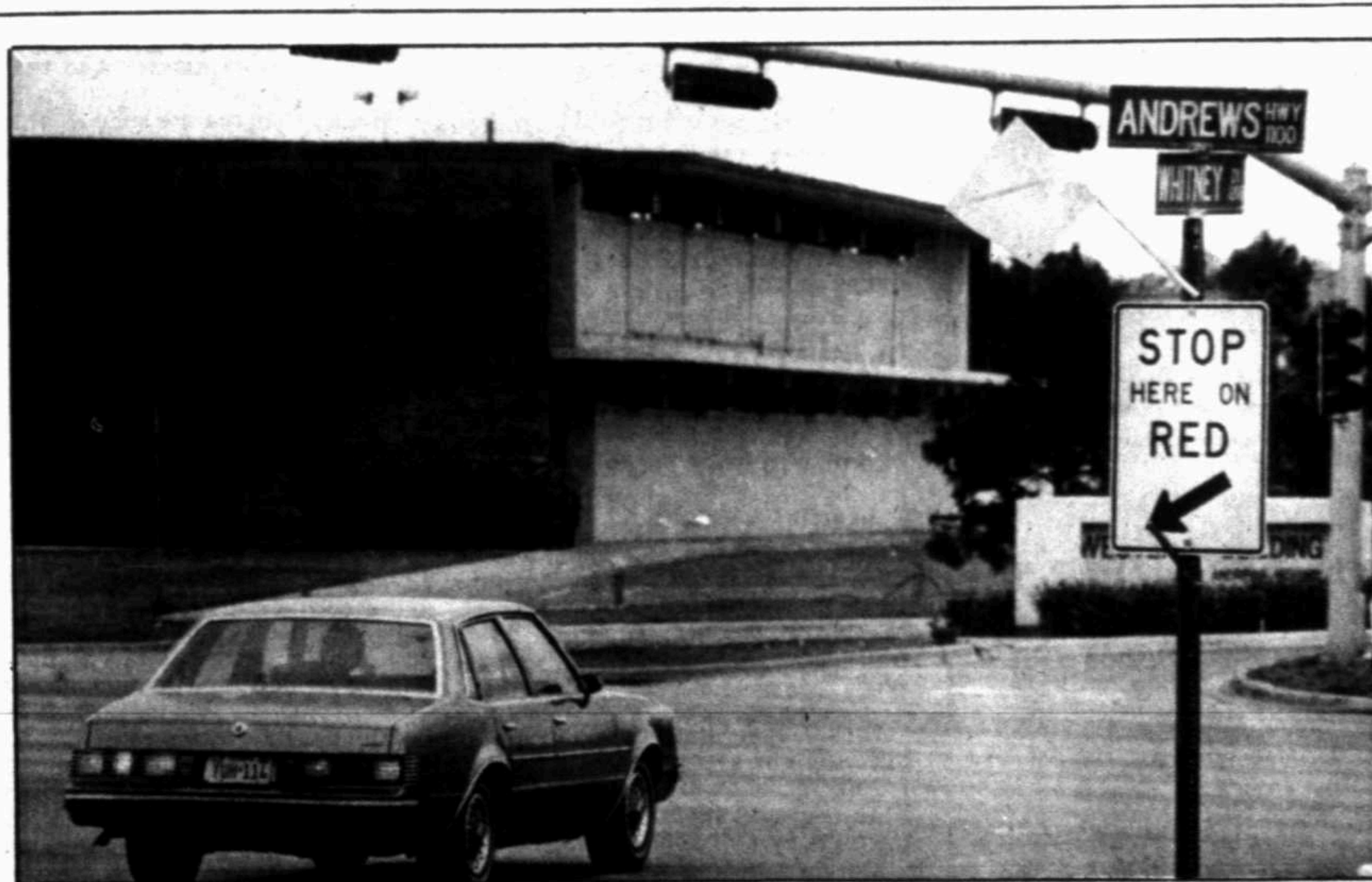
"Every breath you take, every

move you make, I'll be watching you."

More to the point, Reagan told the audience at Northside High School that teens who have held part-time jobs realize "what Uncle Sam is taking out" of their paychecks.

"We want the part of your check that shows federal withholding to have fewer digits on it. And we want the part that shows your salary to have more digits on it. We're trying to take less money from you and less from your parents," Reagan told the students.

Please see REAGAN, Page 2A



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

This motorist ignores a sign placed on Whitney Street and pulls too far out into the intersection with Andrews Highway. A "loop"

designated by a white cross on the street in back of the car triggers the light to change to green if the motorist stops at the correct spot.

Light 'loops' drivers

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

First came the sign: "Stop here on red."

That didn't work so the next week a red flag was attached to the sign.

Motorists still ignored the instruction.

The third week a large white X was painted on the street. It's still not working.

The city's traffic engineering department doesn't know what to do to attract the public's attention to where vehicles should be stopped on Whitney at its intersection with Andrews Highway.

Please see STREET, Page 2A

Today's Index

■ PEOPLE: Paul Newman in partnership trying to by playhouse.

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Local	1C
Markets	6B
Obituaries	2C
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Weather

Mostly clear tonight with a low in the mid-50s. Details, color map on Page 10A.

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MIDLAND
CENTENNIAL 1885-1985

Officials '90 percent convinced' they've found body of Mengele

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Federal police chief Romeo Tuma said today he is "90 percent convinced" that a body found buried in a small town near Sao Paulo is that of Josef Mengele, the infamous "Angel of Death" at the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Tuma told reporters that federal police have "documents and a diary belonging to Mengele" seized at a German couple's home, where Mengele had apparently been living. He did not say when or where the documents were found by police.

In Paris, lawyer Serge Klarsfeld, who with his wife, Beate, is one of the world's best-known Nazi hunters, said today he viewed reports of Mengele's death "with the greatest skepticism."

"If Mengele were dead, his family would be in a hurry to make it known in order to settle an important inheritance and the German courts would be immediately aware," Klarsfeld said.

Please see MENGELE, Page 2A

Driver, enraged by \$4 parking ticket, kills motorcycle policeman

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Motorcycle patrolman Johnnie C. Corbin was sprawled dead in the street after being rammed by a car from behind when the driver got out and began kicking him, his killing rage sparked by a \$4 parking ticket, police said.

The driver in Wednesday's attack, 43-year-old unemployed ex-convict Willie Taylor Jr., was in custody today on a first-degree murder charge, police said.

"He said his anger got the best of him," Capt. Robert Richters, commander of the police homicide division, said of the suspect at a news conference.

Taylor was confronted by a bystander who picked up the fallen policeman's revolver and held it on Taylor, saying, "Quit kicking that officer or I'll kill you," Richters said.

The bystander was not identified for his own protection. The pistol

was damaged and would not have fired, Richters added.

Apparently Corbin, 41, and Taylor had confronted one other about 11:20 a.m. on the city's north side when the officer gave Taylor a parking citation.

About 10 minutes later and two blocks away, Taylor drove his car into the rear of Corbin's motorcycle, knocking the officer several hundred feet, Richters said.

"The car slid him (Corbin) all the way down the street," said Ronald Taylor (no relation), who said he saw the crash.

The driver then got out of the car and started kicking Corbin's body, officers said.

Richters said Taylor admitted hitting Corbin because he was angry about the ticket.

A woman who witnessed the incident said two men appeared to be

trying to help Corbin after he had been hit.

"This is something we had to get involved in," she said. "We saw what happened to that officer. It was horrible."

Taylor, who was once convicted of armed robbery, was examined at City Hospital after his arrest and there was no apparent evidence that he had been drinking or under the influence of drugs, Richters said.

"He simply lost his temper," said Richters, who said Taylor believed Corbin was already dead when he began kicking him.

Corbin had been on the force for nine years.

"He's one of the finest officers I've ever had," said Corbin's commander, Lt. Ray Sheehan of the traffic safety division. "He's always been dedicated, conscientious and capable."

Police

DALLAS — A month crime shooting dead by a loose-knit group of people.

Detectives 15-year-old have fled to T.J. Barnes.

"The participants and ing people Barnes. The because they or the way th

The suspe year-old man 18-year-old "were looking somebody," Waldrop.

"They're Barnes said

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Mrs. Grace Cowden Mr. & Mrs. John Butler	Mr. James H. Pittman Mrs. J. C. Allen
Mrs. Dorothy Ewan Mrs. E. A. Dwyer	Mrs. Virginia H. Steinberger Mr. & Mrs. Jack Huff
Mr. Alexander Fraser Mr. Dan Black	Mr. A.K. (Moose) Trobaugh Mr. & Mrs. C. Robert Winkler
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Mrs. Mae Hunter Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Hatfield	Mr. Clayton T. Winkler Mr. Gary G. Burnett
Mr. Gordon Hurst Mr. & Mrs. Royce Gleghorn	Mr. W. A. Yeager Sr. Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Lindsey
Mrs. Maurine Mims Mr. Dan Dunbar, Jr.	

'Killer round' begins in spelling bee

WASHINGTON (AP) — "This is worse than having a baby," lamented Raymond Mercier as he watched his 13-year-old daughter painstakingly recite the correct spelling of "cadre," "quishing" and "refluence."

Mercier, a purchasing agent from Scott, La., had just escaped briefly from the tension of a hotel ballroom here where 108 young spellers were participating in the 58th National Spelling Bee.

His daughter Maris was one of 112 contestants who survived the opening day ordeal only to face today's "killer round" of difficult words sure to produce more nail-biting, heartbreak and happiness.

"We saw to it that she studied," Mercier said as his daughter easily handled the first three rounds.

Others had a more traumatic time. Charles E. Meadows, 12, Huntington, W. Va., stood speechless at the microphone when given a word, looking plaintively from the announcer, to the audience, to the spellers.

A judge gently prompted the boy, telling him he must try to spell the word. Charles nearly made it, but he dropped an "s" in "lisse," which means silk gauze.

With the two-day event concluding today, the words are expected to be complex or obscure. Rochelle



Spellers William W. Lee, left, of Decatur, Ill., and Stanley Hsue, Albuquerque, N.M., await their words.



Solomon, the mother of Tanya Solomon, 13, of Kansas City, Mo., said the fourth round traditionally is hard.

Tanya is one of four students attending the national bee for the third time. All four remain in the contest.

"Tomorrow is the killer round," Lori Miller, 14, of Savannah, Mo., said Wednesday.

To prepare, Velma Dekhi, 12, San Diego, Calif., and her parents practiced with word lists. Velma, the daughter of Iraqi immigrants,

STREET

(Continued from Page 1A)

Instead, the traffic engineers are getting telephone calls from citizens complaining that the traffic signal at that intersection — and others like it — aren't working.

The traffic signals are working properly, according to Fred McGary, traffic engineer. The problem is motorists who don't follow instructions.

At these intersections, traffic "loops" have been installed. These loops allow traffic on the major thoroughfare, such as Andrews Highway, to continue uninterrupted with green lights.

When a vehicle on a side street, such as Whitney, pulls up to the light and stops in the appropriate spot, the "loop" detects the vehicle and the light changes to green on Whitney.

Drivers need to put the cars' front bumpers to the white bar pointed out by the sign, according to McGary. If the car pulls up too far or stays too far back, the light won't change to green.

For the past year a two-man crew has been installing these

traffic "loops," said McGary. In some cases, these 6-by-6 inch squares can be seen on the streets, he said.

Whitney and Andrews Highway, he admitted, "is a weird intersection." Motorists insist on pulling out about 10 feet ahead of the "loop" and the white X. "We can't put it (the "loop") any farther out. People turning left off Andrews Highway would cross it (the loop) and mess it up. We're trying to make it work as efficiently as possible."

Other intersections posing a similar problem for motorists are Midkiff and Andrews Highway and Wadley at Midland Drive.

It's not just the motorists who have been confused by the traffic signals. Police officers on the night shift have complained about the red lights, too, McGary said.

These "loops" are installed at most major intersections, and the engineering department wants to get an updated system for downtown that has a time-based coordination with a built-in clock.

REAGAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

His plan, he said, can "be boiled down to a few words — freedom, freedom and more freedom."

"Someone might say it's odd to talk about tax policy with young people in their teens, but I don't think so," Reagan told his audience in an affluent suburb. "If you don't understand, you will pretty soon when you get your first job."

The president told the students that in his five years in the White House, many jobs have been created and inflation has been brought under control.

Better yet, he said, congressional approval of his tax overhaul would make the entire economy stronger, create even more jobs and give the youngsters more money to save for college.

However they would spend that money, Reagan said, the decision will be theirs to make. "And that's what freedom is."

Reagan thanked the school, which is a "magnet" school and is well-known for its fine arts and drama classes, for welcoming his wife, Nancy, in October 1984. Mrs. Reagan came to the school in her campaign against drug abuse.

MENGELE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Tuma met this morning in Sao Paulo with German consular officials and Brazilian Justice Ministry officials to discuss exhumation of the body. No time was announced, but Tuma said he expected it to take place today.

Earlier, radio stations in Sao Paulo quoted Tuma as saying the body was found buried in the small town of Embu, about 40 miles southwest from the port city of Sao Paulo.

The man was drowned in 1979 on a beach called Bertioga, about 46 miles southwest of Sao Paulo and was buried in the nearby town, the radio reports quoted Tuma as saying.

The reports quoted police as saying Mengele arrived in Brazil in 1969 or 1970 with a German couple and hid out with them.

Mengele, who would be 74 if he is alive, carried out sadistic medical experiments and ordered the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Jews at the Nazis' Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II.

In West Germany, the newspaper Die Welt reported today Mengele may have died 10 years ago, in 1975, in Sao Paulo — not in 1979 as the Brazilian radio reports said.

Die Welt, published in Bonn and one of West Germany's largest daily papers, said authorities flew to Brazil several days ago to verify reports that a man believed to be Mengele drowned while swimming in Sao Paulo in 1975.

Klarsfeld, referring to the Die Welt story, said there had been numerous reports that led him to believe "99 percent" Mengele was still alive.

Mrs. Klarsfeld recently returned from a trip to Paraguay searching

Alleged spy's security clearance reinstated

By NORMAN BLACK
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Even during the time that the government says Jerry A. Whitworth was spying for the Soviet Union, the Defense Department twice reinstated his clearance to handle top secrets.

The Pentagon said Wednesday that Whitworth, 45, a retired Navy radioman, was re-investigated for security clearance in 1969 and in 1978 and retained his top secret rating. On Monday he was arrested in California and charged with stealing classified communications documents from 1965 until he retired from the Navy in 1983.

Whitworth is one of four men charged with conspiring to pass important Navy secrets to the Soviets in a 20-year operation. All held clearances, including the alleged ringleader, John Anthony Walker Jr., whom his ex-wife claims needed money to shore up a failing South Carolina bar and restaurant in which he had invested.

Walker began spying for the Soviets in the late 1960s and made "well over \$100,000," Barbara Crow-

ley Walker was quoted as saying in today's Los Angeles Times.

But Walker's state-appointed attorney said Wednesday that a federal tax lien placed on Walker's property has left him with "negative net worth" and will make it impossible for him to afford a private lawyer.

The Internal Revenue Service registered the lien on a rural South Carolina property Walker had been renting to the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, local officials said.

In U.S. District Court in Baltimore on Tuesday, Walker had filed a financial worth statement showing assets of \$230,000, with net worth after debts at \$174,000.

The IRS on Tuesday charged in Norfolk Circuit Court that Walker owed \$252,487.66 in back taxes and froze all his holdings until he pays the sum.

The disclosure that Whitworth passed re-investigation raised questions about the thoroughness of the periodic loyalty checks.

WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1A)

Several cities reported receiving more than one inch of rain. Big Spring recorded 2.4 inches. Snyder had 1.39 inches, while 2.8 inches fell in Colorado City.

Afternoon and evening showers also dropped two inches in Sterling City and 2.85 inches in the Sweetwater area.

Barnhart, Fort Stockton and Ker-

mit all reported receiving less than one inch.

Local forecasts call for mostly clear skies tonight and Friday with a low in the mid 50s gradually warming to a high Friday in the low 90s. Winds will be light and variable.

Wednesday's high of 81 was 21 degrees below the record set in 1974. The overnight low of 57 was one degree above the record set in 1983.

about Mengele," the official told The Associated Press. "First he's sighted here, then there. But there has not been any proof offered yet."

The West German newspaper, releasing in advance an article to be printed in its Friday editions, said German officials would watch an exhumation of the drowned man's body.

Mengele reportedly moved to South America after World War II, living first in Argentina and then in Paraguay, where he was granted citizenship in 1959.

Paraguay revoked Mengele's citizenship papers in 1979 because of international pressure, but Paraguayan officials maintained he had left the country by then.

A U.S. Army document made public last January quoted a former intelligence officer as saying Mengele may have been arrested in Vienna, Austria, after World War II.

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Julie Marie Richard, 28, day on charge after the fa Judge Antho home.

Authorities her son we porting bur Neighbors fr burg last mo dent.

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STATISTICS

in brief

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Texas women

GLOSTER

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Lawyer

HOUSTON

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Police arrest teens who 'liked to kill'

DALLAS (AP) — Five teenagers have been arrested after a seven-month crime spree that included the shooting deaths of three men killed by a loose-knit group who "like to shoot people," police said.

Detectives also are looking for a 15-year-old who they believe may have fled to Mexico, homicide investigator T.J. Barnes said.

"The brutality and age of the participants and reasons they were killing people were unusual," said Barnes. "They were killing people because they didn't like their looks or the way they looked at them."

The suspects, described as an 18-year-old man, one 17-year-old, three 16-year-olds and the 15-year-old, "were looking for a reason to shoot somebody," said homicide Lt. Ron Waldrop.

"They're a group of friends..." Barnes said. "They have no club-



STATE

house. They have no name. They have no turf. They didn't confine themselves to the area around their homes."

"They were clean-cut. They're just a group of friends who like to shoot people," he said.

Two of the youths are believed to be students at J.L. Long Middle School.

One police investigator said the youths often carried weapons as they roamed the streets of east Dallas.

Police said they have connected various members of the group to the shooting deaths of Juan F. Cuevas, 20, on April 6, John Kane, 25, on March 15, and John B. Hahn, 21, last Dec. 7.

Cuevas was shot by a 16-year-old as he tried to stop a robbery, Barnes said.

On March 15, four youths hurled beer cans at Kane as he was walking along a Dallas street. He chased the youths, and one of them shot him in the left side. Kane later died at a

hospital, and a 16-year-old has reportedly been charged with his death.

Hahn was shot to death by two juveniles after he bumped into a group of four youths on the sidewalk on Dec. 7, 1984.

Pete Quinones, 18, of Dallas and two 16-year-olds have been charged with Hahn's death along with a 15-year-old who remains at large.

Police said group members also are under investigation in connection with four other killings, a murder attempt, an aggravated robbery, two aggravated assaults and one burglary.

Quinones was charged about three weeks ago with murder in Hahn's death, Barnes said.

Barnes said three juveniles in custody were charged in three murders and one was charged with attempted murder.



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Suspended lawyer faces trial for alleged role in burglary

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — A suspended San Antonio, Texas, attorney faces trial July 29 for her alleged role as an accessory after the fact in the burglary of a Texas judge's house.

Julie Marquez, 42, and her son Richard, 28, were indicted Wednesday on charges of being accessories after the fact to the burglary of Judge Anthony Ferro's San Antonio home.

Authorities said Mrs. Marquez and her son were accused of transporting burglary suspect Melvin Neighbors from Texas to Hattiesburg last month following the incident.

San Antonio authorities say Ferro identified Neighbors from photographs as the man who broke into his home May 12 and fired several shots, slightly wounding the judge and his wife.

Circuit Judge Dickie McKenzie on Wednesday set bond at \$100,000 for Mrs. Marquez. She was being held at the Harrison County Jail in Biloxi. She lost her license to practice law two years ago for perjurying herself before a grand jury.

Her son, who did not appear Wednesday, was being held in the Forrest County Jail, where Neighbors also is being held while he fights extradition to Texas.

Mrs. Marquez also appeared in Forrest County Court and pleaded innocent to two charges of simple assault on police officers stemming from her May 13 arrest in Hattiesburg.

Two deputies testified Wednesday that she got into a shoving match with one deputy and kicked another in the stomach.

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Fee: \$75 per student for each camp.

These camps are intended for students 10-17 years of age and feature hands-on training on IBM, Compaq and AT&T computers.

STATE in brief

Official: Apartment bill similar to previous law

AUSTIN (AP) — A recently signed bill clarifying the rights of both landlords and tenants makes "no substantive changes" from previous law, according to Jerry A. Adams, executive vice president of the Texas Apartment Association.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Messer, D-Dallas, and Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, was signed into law last Thursday by Gov. Mark White.

One section of the bill says if a landlord or landlord's agent changes the door lock of a tenant who is delinquent in paying rent, written notice must be placed on the tenant's front door and a new key must be provided to the tenant at any hour, regardless of whether the rent is paid or not.

The words "landlord's agent" and "at any hour" were added by the recently adjourned Legislature.

"The Texas Property Code has always stated, and still does, that an owner cannot permanently lock a resident out of an apartment," Adams said. "If the rent remains unpaid, the owner must go to court and file a lawsuit to have the resident evicted," he said.

Texas women die in wreck

GLOSTER, La. (AP) — Two Texas sisters and a young mother were killed when their cars collided at a rural northwestern Louisiana intersection near this small DeSoto Parish community Wednesday, state police said.

Investigators said the accident happened Wednesday morning when a car containing Margaret McMillan, 28, and Agnes McMillan, 27, both of Lufkin, Texas, collided with a car driven by Cindy L. Litton, 30, of Lafayette, La.

All three women were killed, troopers said. Mrs. Litton's 5-year-old son, Jason, was taken in stable condition to South Park Hospital in Shreveport, La.

The accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. 171 and Louisiana 5, about 15 to 20 miles south of Shreveport. Investigators said the car containing the McMillan sisters was eastbound on Louisiana 5, while Mrs. Litton's car was southbound on U.S. 171 when the vehicles collided.

Lawyer requests stay

HOUSTON (AP) — A stay of execution for a former male model scheduled to die by lethal injection July 17 was filed in federal court, attorneys say.

The grounds for the stay claim Jeffrey Lee Griffin, 30, of Houston, admitted killing three people to a Houston detective before seeing a lawyer he had requested. Attorneys also say that some perspective jurors were excluded from serving.

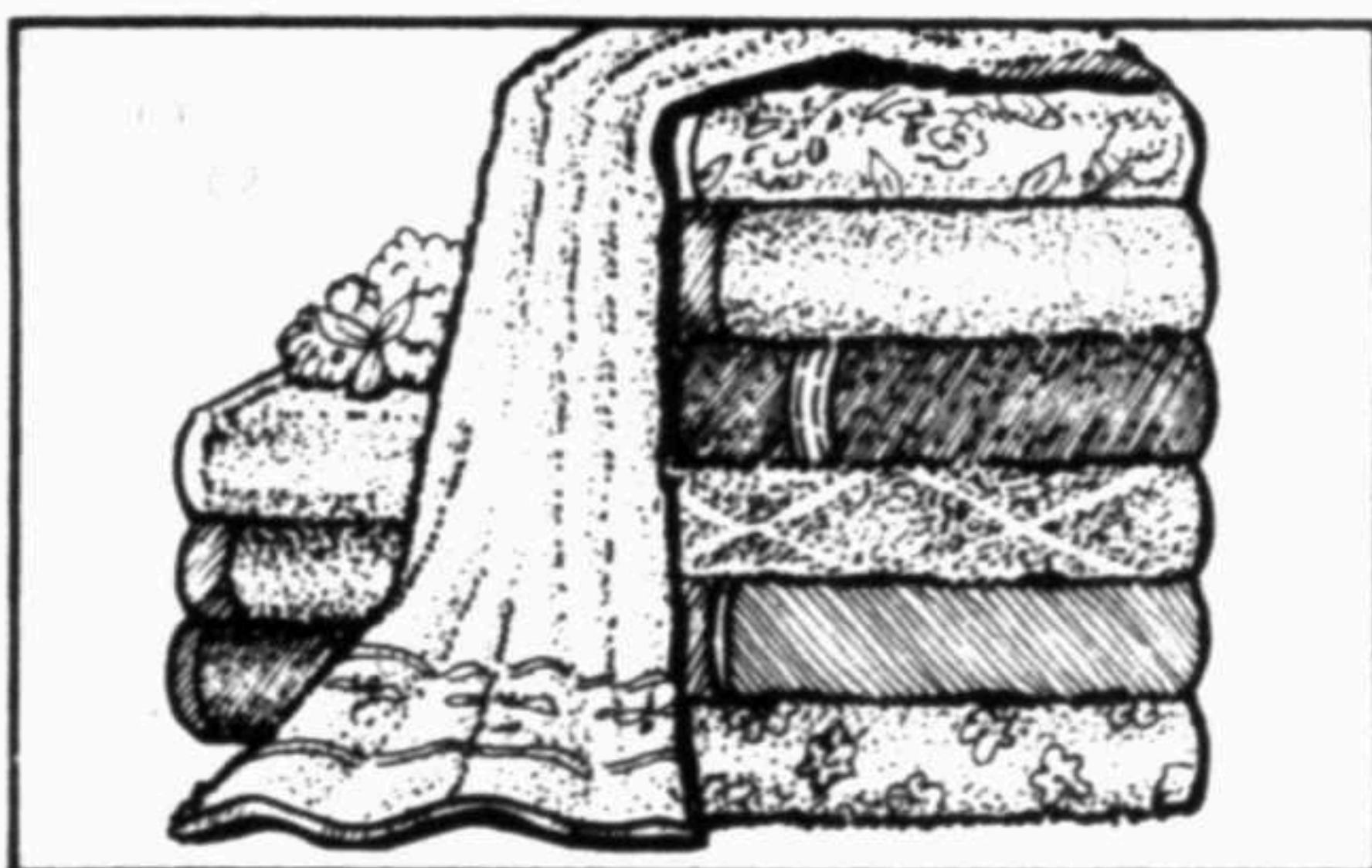
Griffin was convicted in the death of convenience store clerk David Sobotik, 19, on March 12, 1978. A 7-year-old boy, Horacio DeLeon, also was killed in the incident but Griffin was not tried in his slaying.

Sobotik and the boy were abducted from the One Stop Drive In in Houston. Their bodies were found later that day in Sobotik's abandoned car, records show. Both had been stabbed.

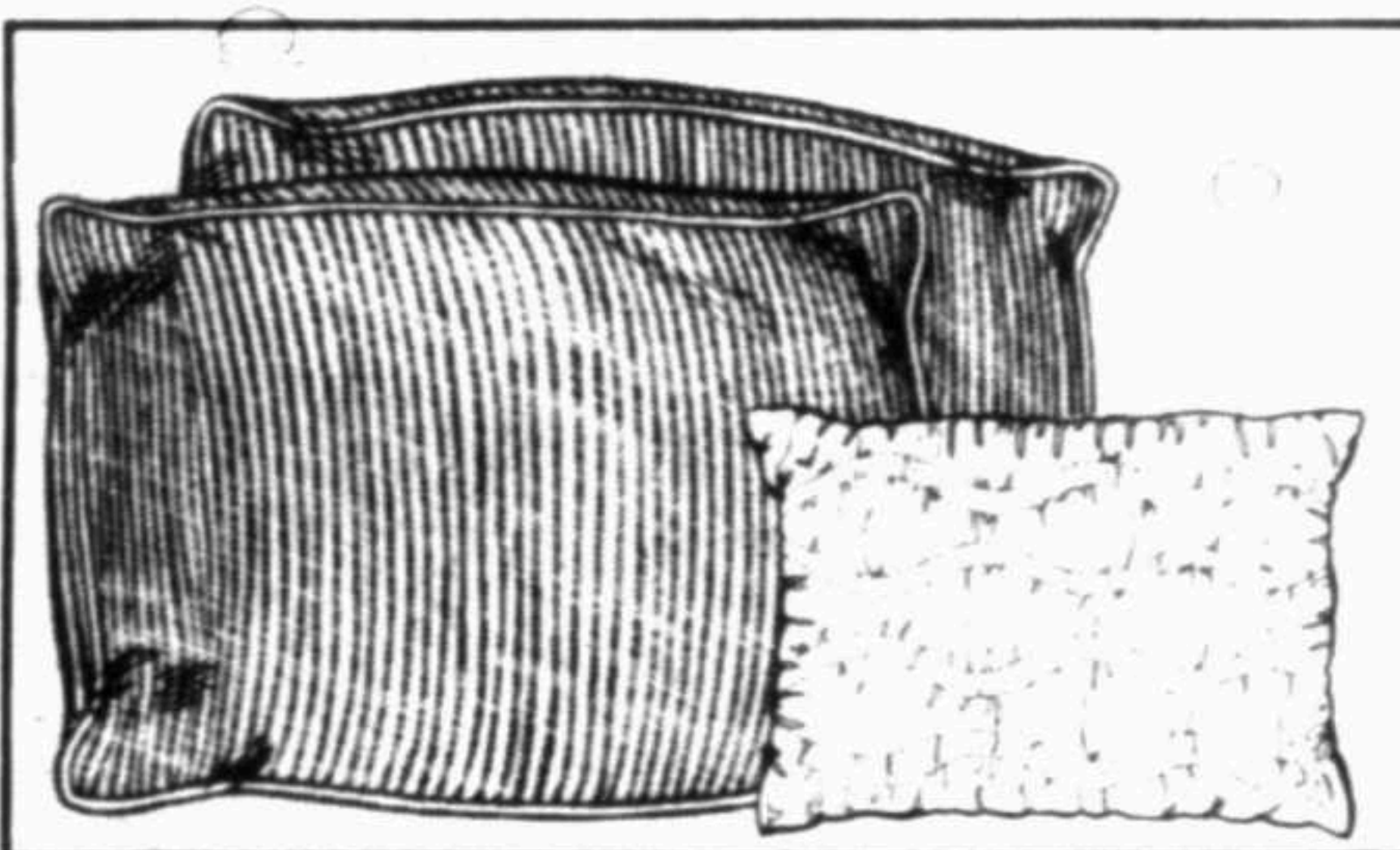
It is Griffin's second execution date. A June 1984 date was stayed by a court order.



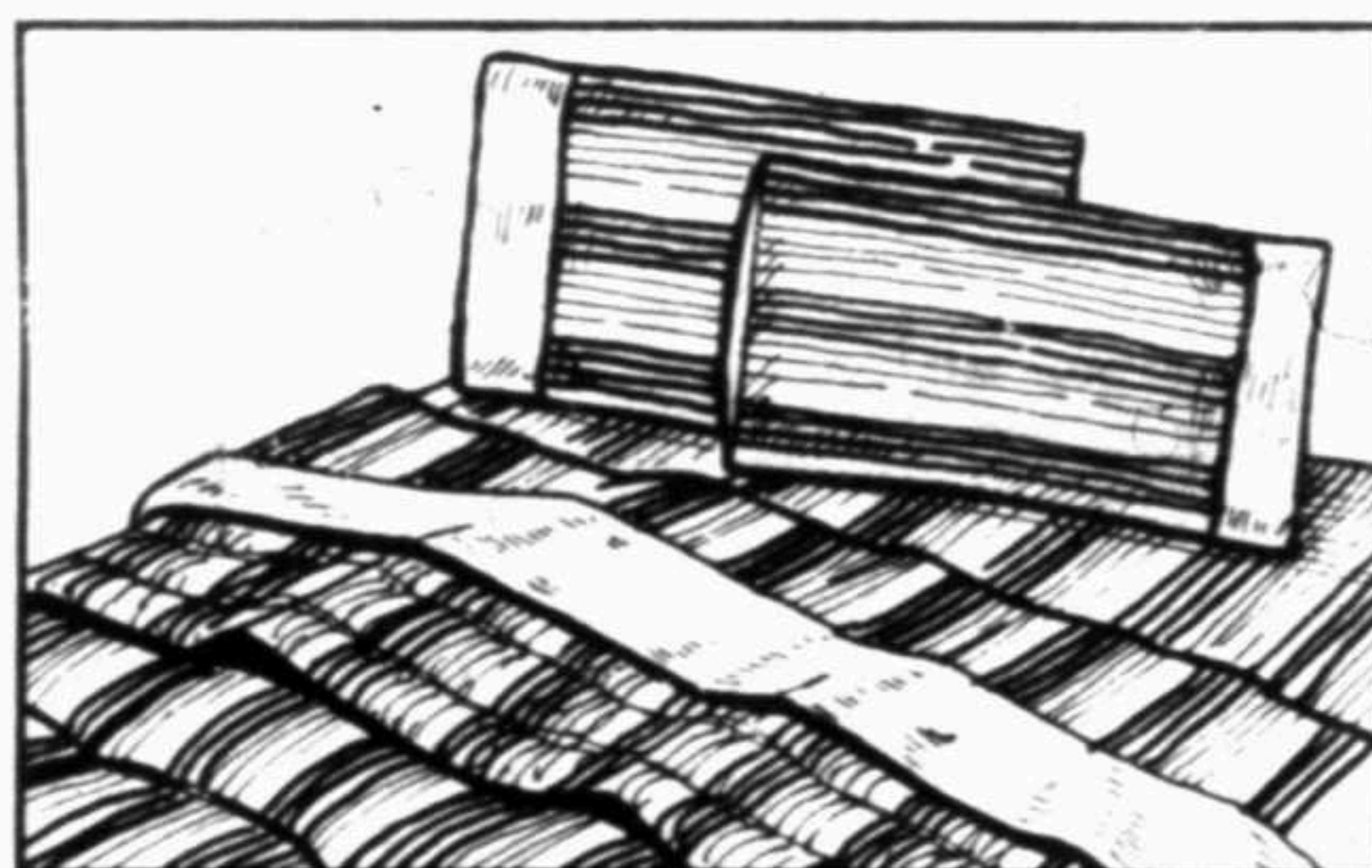
June Home Show & Sale!



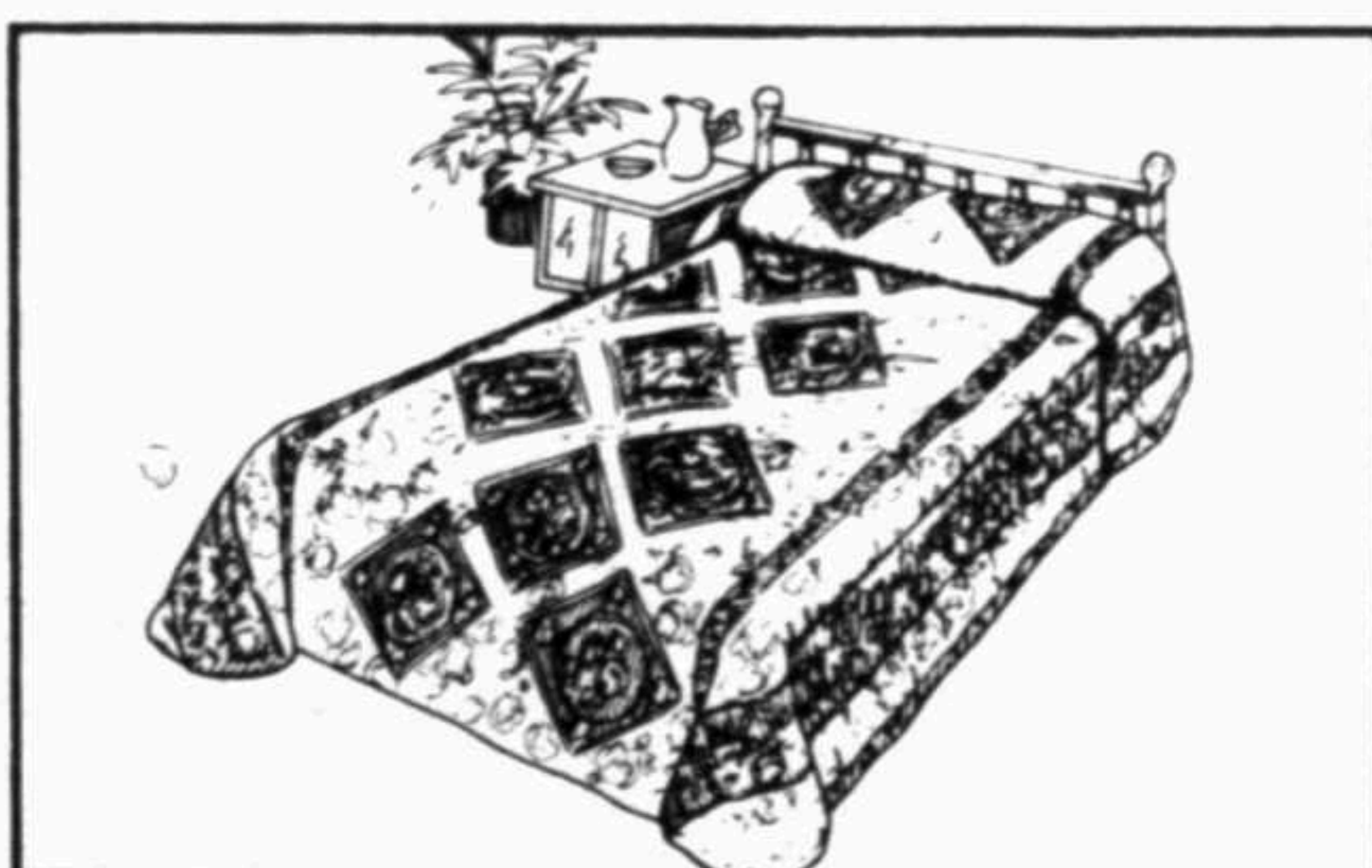
save 50% on selected famous maker bath towels **3.99**
Orig. \$8. 25"x50". Thick, absorbent cotton terry or velour in a rainbow of today's best decorator colors. Hand. orig. 5.50...2.99 Washcloth, orig. 2.50...1.99



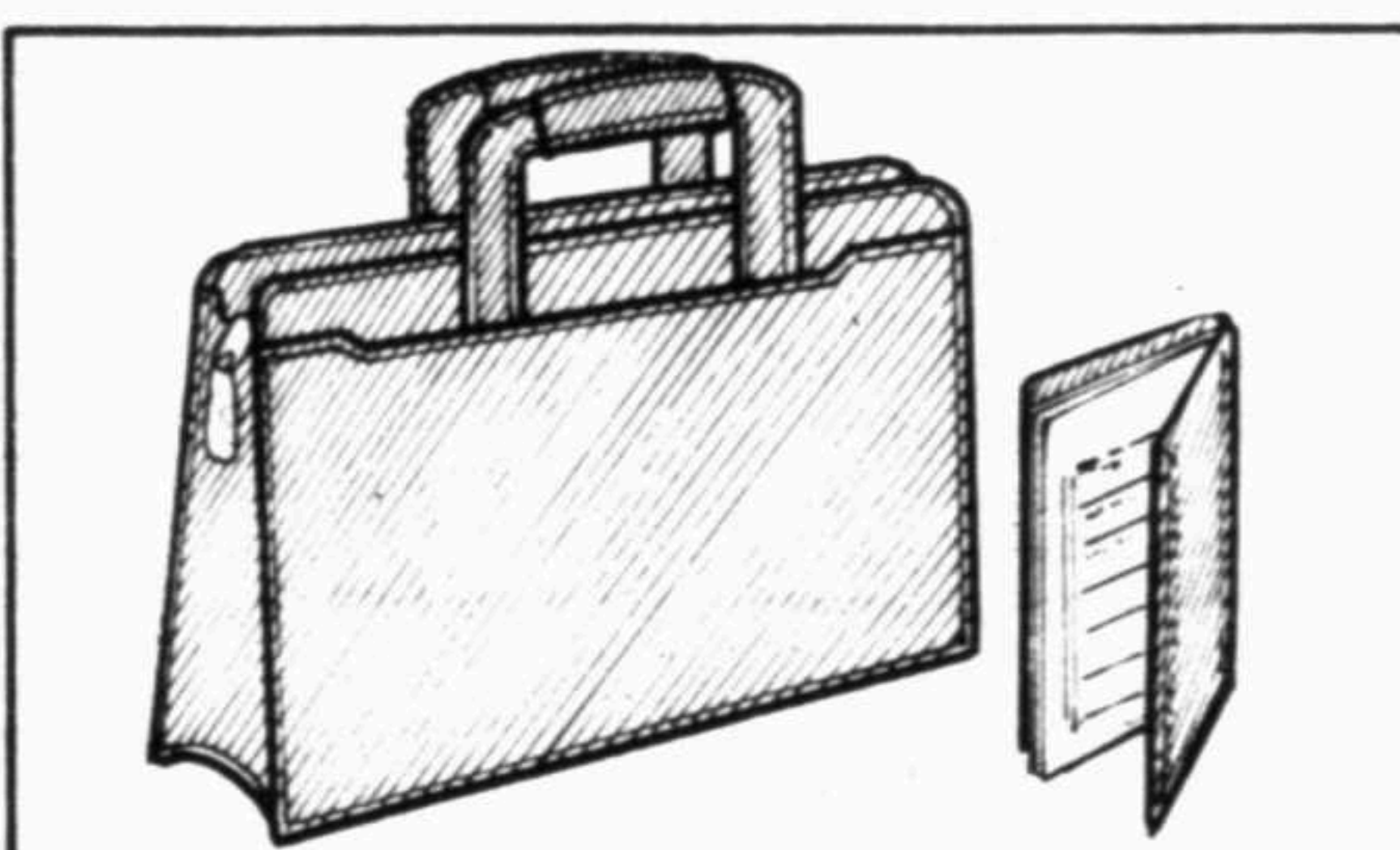
"Grandpa" jumbo pillow plus camping pillow as a gift **9.99**
Special. Plumply filled pillow packed with 32 ounces of polyester fiberfilling. Receive a camping pillow as a gift, with purchase (a \$3 value).



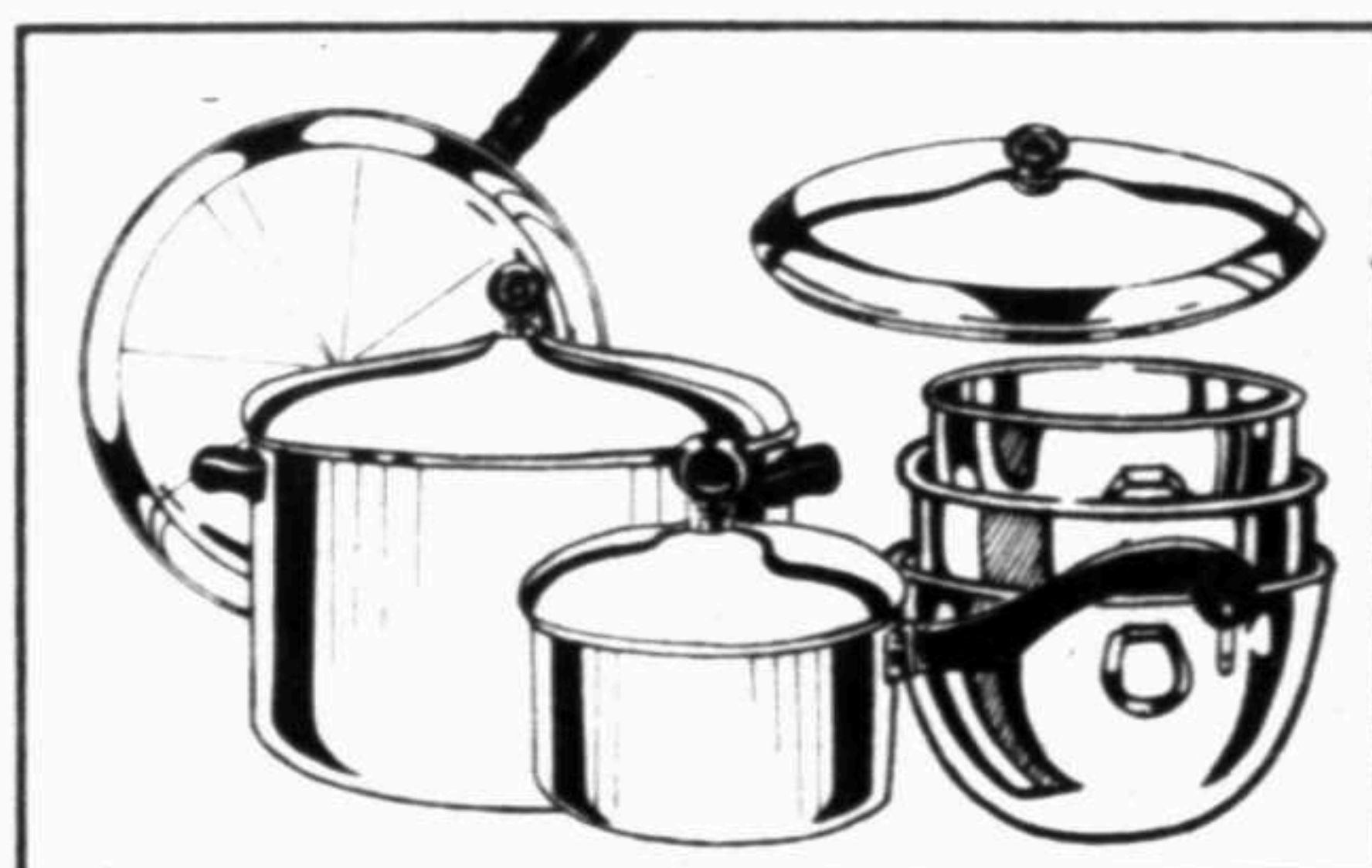
"Refractions" king/queen sheets by Wamsutta **\$10**
Special. Bright, multi-color geometric stripes with white piped hems. No-iron polyester/cotton percale. Flat or fitted. Standard or king cases, pair \$10



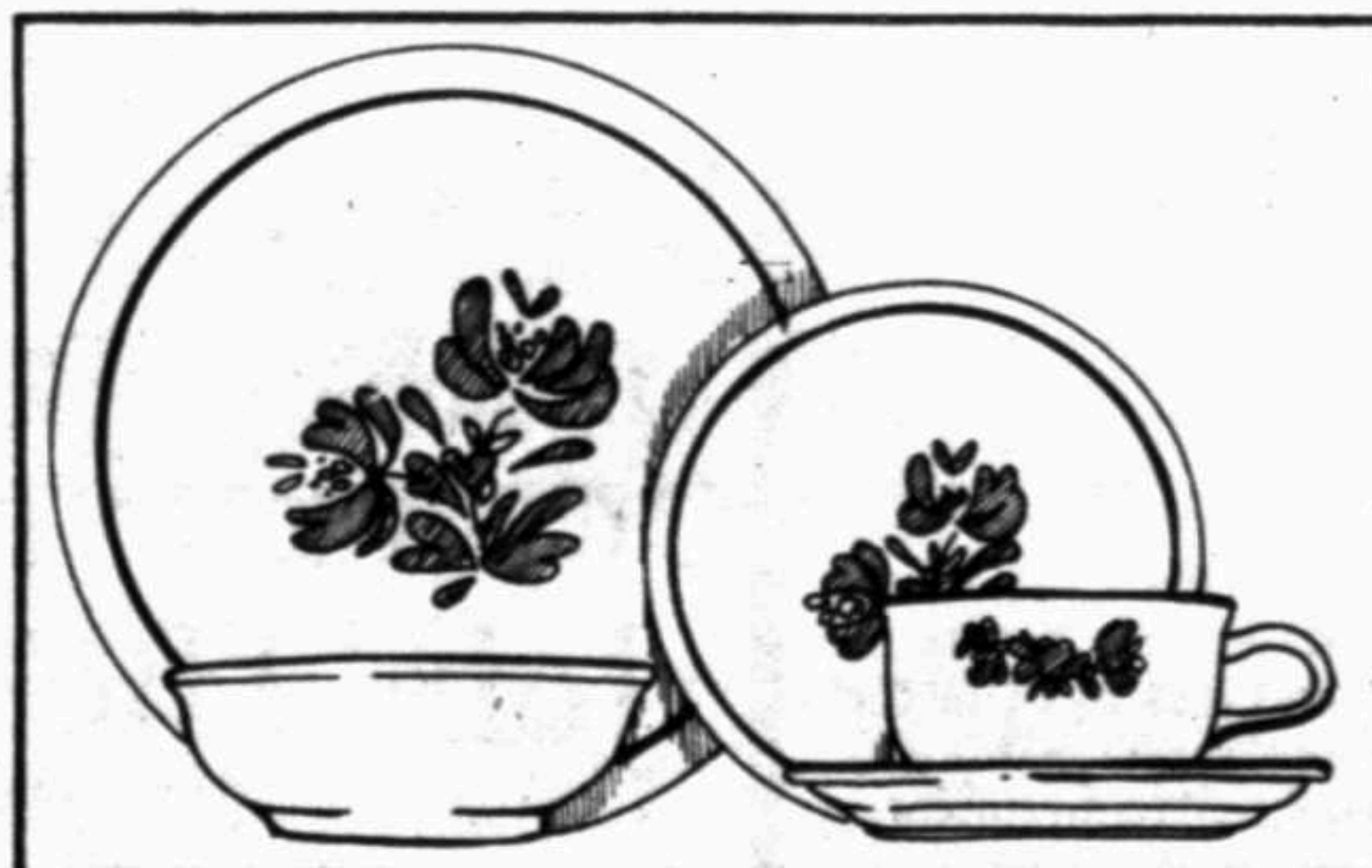
fashion bedspreads in solids or pretty floral prints **69.99**
Twin size spread, reg. \$100. Polyester/cotton. Other sizes, reg. \$120 to \$160...89.99 to \$129.99 Sham, reg. \$40...\$29 Drapery, reg. \$50 to 60...\$49



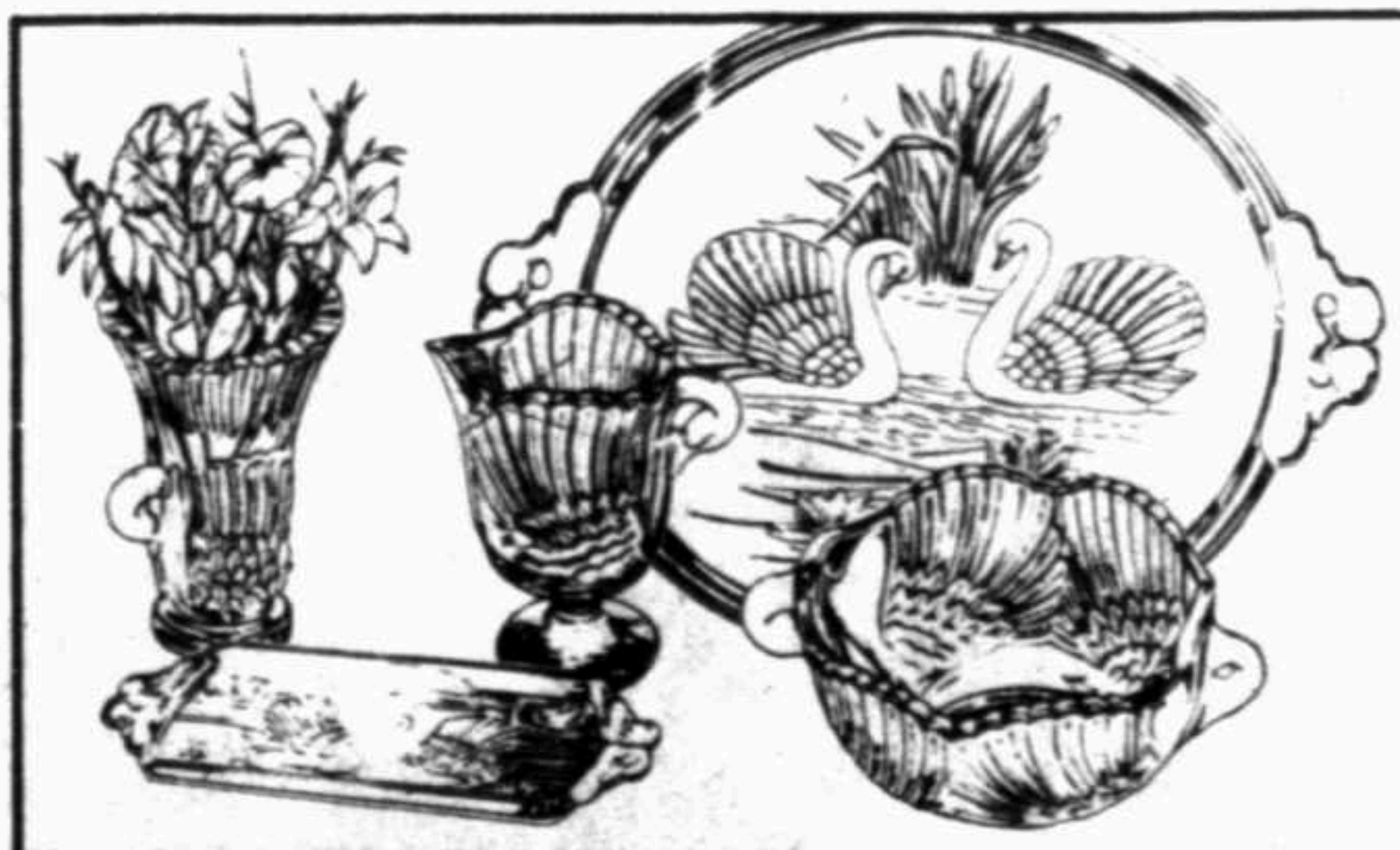
leather portfolios with bonus pocket planners **\$49 & \$99**
Receive a pocket planner as a gift when you buy a leather attache with detachable shoulder straps. (\$20 to \$35 value). Other attaches, \$49-410



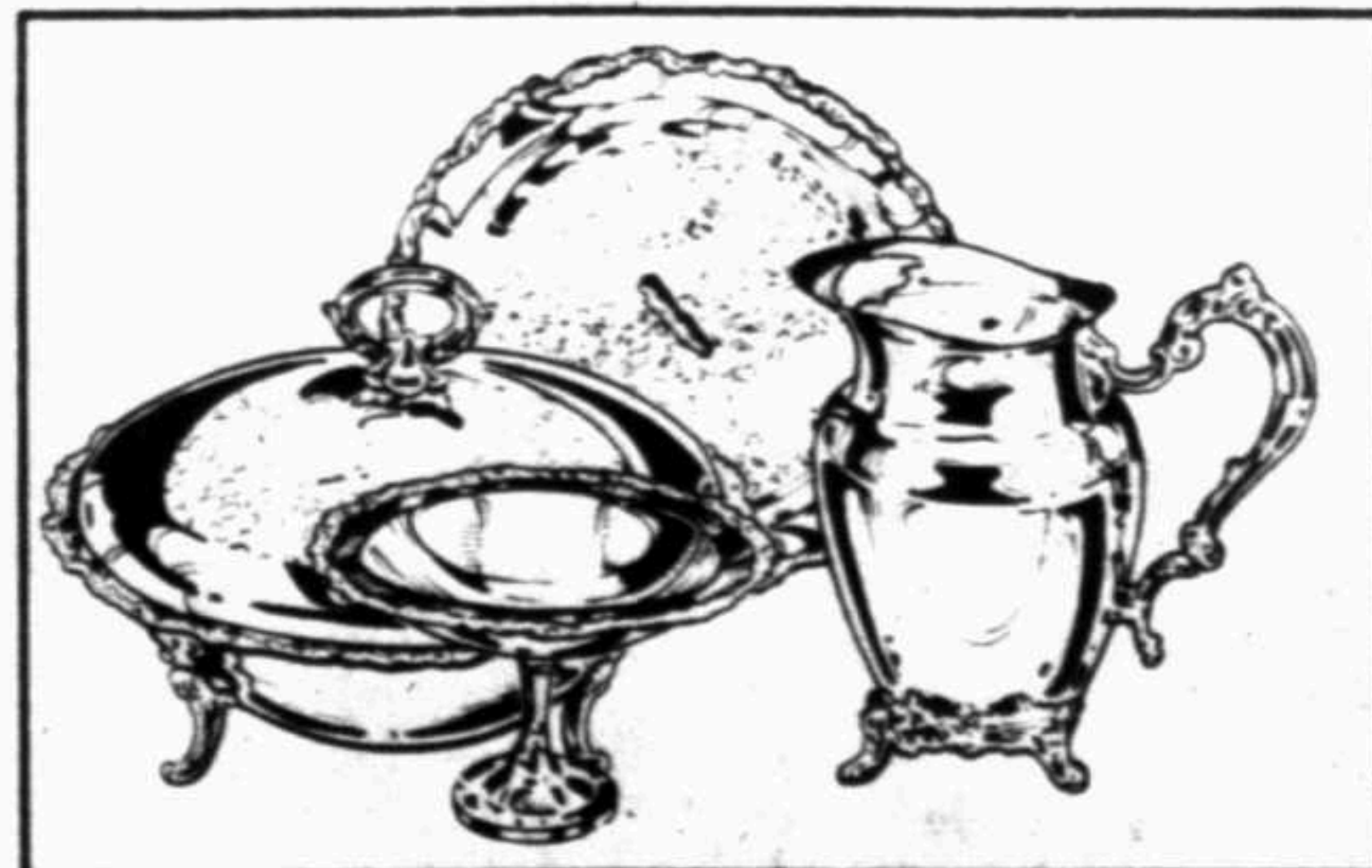
Farberware stainless steel open stock cookware **\$9 to \$55**
Reg. \$17 to \$70. 1-, 2- or 3-qt. saucepans plus 8 or 12-qt. stockpots with lids. 2-qt. double boiler, steamer insert, 3-pc. bowl set, or 12" fry pan



save 48% on Pfaltzgraff 5-piece place settings **\$10**
Reg. 19.50. Choose from "Heritage", "Yorktowne" or "Folk Art" patterns. Selected open stock pieces are at 20% savings, reg. \$11 to 18.50...8.75 to 14.75



save 33% to 40% on Mikasa "Swan" crystal holloware **\$15**
Reg. \$25. Delicate serving bowl, canape tray or vase of full lead crystal. Gift boxed. Companion cake plate, oval bowl or pitcher, reg. \$30...\$20

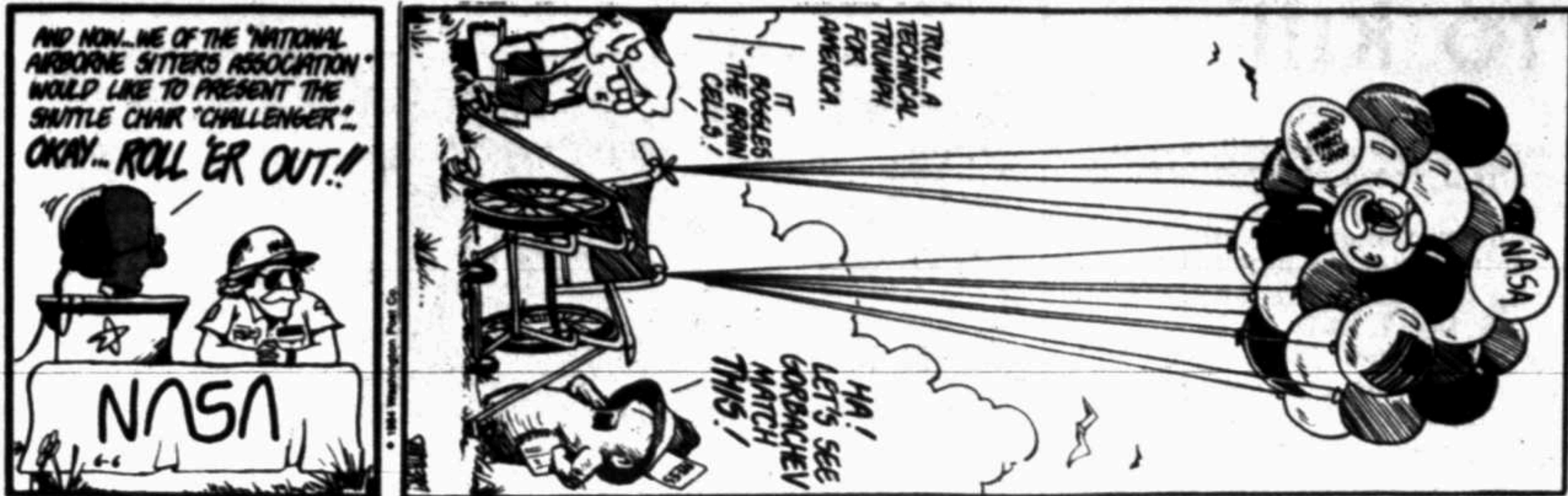


Oneida Royal Provincial silverplated holloware **33% to 46% off**
Reg. \$45 to \$110...\$30 to \$70. Your choice of a 10" tray, relish dish, sauce boat, covered casserole, chip and dip set, pitcher or compote.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



NANCY



PEANUTS



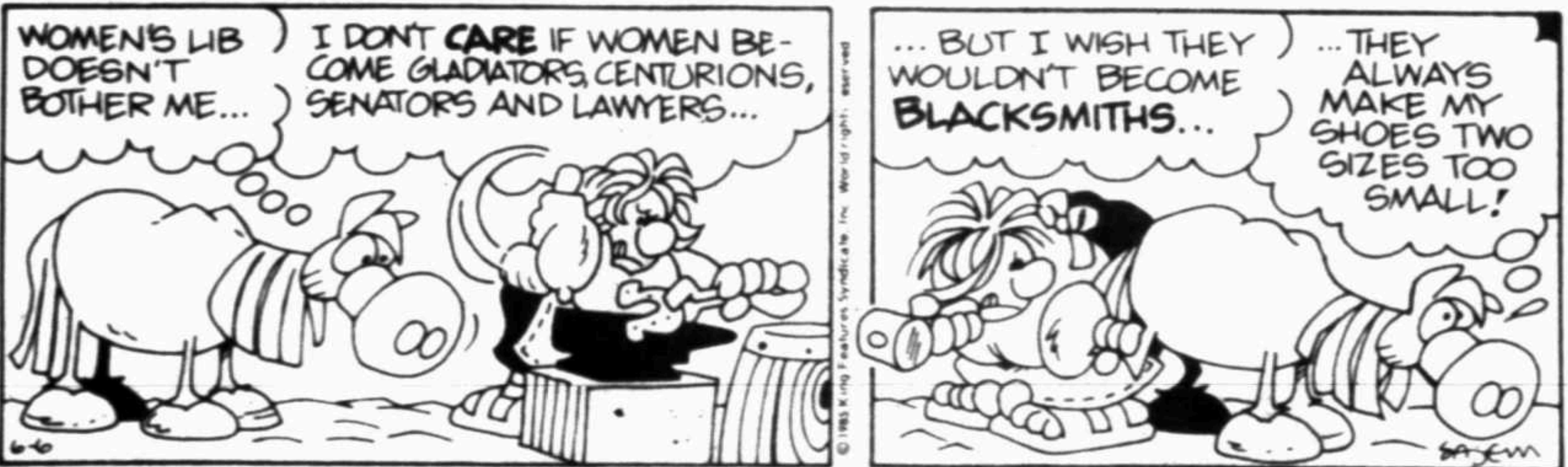
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, June 7, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Look for ways to put your money to work for you. Planning ahead will help ensure a bright future. Children make it easy for you to arrive at an important decision. A certain amount of travel is necessary for business success. Know your own heart before asking romantic partner to make a commitment. Educational activities could be the key to a new, more positive outlook. Autumn brings fresh financial gains.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: actress Jessica Tandy, poet Nikki Giovanni, singer Tom Jones, rock star Prince, Congressman Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), French painter Paul Gauguin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Loved ones may try to stick their fingers into too many pies. Make your own career decisions. Harness your sometimes over-active imagination. Skip group entertainment for a one-on-one encounter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Responsibilities that rightly belong to others fall into your lap. Expect financial compensation for the extra work you do. Your quiet competence attracts the attention of someone influential. Keep any diet resolutions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Devote more attention to family and domestic affairs. New alliances and partnerships enjoy highly favorable influences. You will make an excellent impression on someone you have long admired.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money is easier to come by now. Keep your emotions under control when negotiating new contracts or driving a car. A good evening to go out and socialize. Call a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Regular work goes smoothly. Replace bad habits with good ones. Adopt a more relaxed attitude when dealing with an active teen-ager. He/she needs loving guidance, not constant criticism. Be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Greater personal effort will bring higher pay. Do not let your friends determine how you spend your time. Self-discipline is the key to success. Catch up on routine work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Count your pennies -- you cannot afford to be careless with cash. Welcome an opportunity to learn new skills. Romance could be disappointing if you expect too much. Keep your own counsel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work deserves top priority now. A

raise or promotion is possible if you impress the right people. A friendly gesture could lead to happy romance. Keep spending within reasonable limits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others may not fulfill their promises, rely on your own efforts to get ahead. A family pow wow helps you solve a financial problem. Be candid if you find loved one's behavior confusing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Curb your temper, especially when dealing with small children. A careless comment could do more damage than you realize. A good book or favorite hobby helps you unwind. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make good use of your creative and artistic talents. Higher-ups are looking for imaginative ideas. Romance takes a turn for the better. A great day for buying and selling real estate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give more thought to financial security. Be certain you are covered in case of emergency. An unexpected check arrives. An influential person who wants to remain in the background proves very helpful.

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GOREN BRIDGE

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

A PROBLEM FOR BOTH

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ 1032		♦ AK985	
♥ QJ		♥ 8743	
♦ A76542		♦ Q83	
♠ 82		♠ Q	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ QJ764		♦ Void	
♥ Void		♥ AK109652	
♦ J9		♦ K10	
♠ K109765		♠ AJ43	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♦
5 ♥ 5 ♠ 6 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

the diamonds first by cashing the king-ace and ruffing a diamond in the closed hand. Now declarer leads the ace of clubs and another. To stop declarer from ruffing two clubs on the table, East must still ruff and return a trump. But now declarer has an elegant counter—he simply leads winning diamonds from the board.

East can ruff whenever he desires, but declarer can overruff, enter dummy with the remaining trump while drawing East's last

trump, and take club discards on the good diamonds.

At double-dummy, therefore, you should choose to declare six hearts. However, we doubt that any declarer even thought of the winning line at the table.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



SCRAM-LETS

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

UN SALT
S U M M P
S I E V W
L A Y F U T

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

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

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

6-6

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Salt - Mumps - Wives - Few nuts

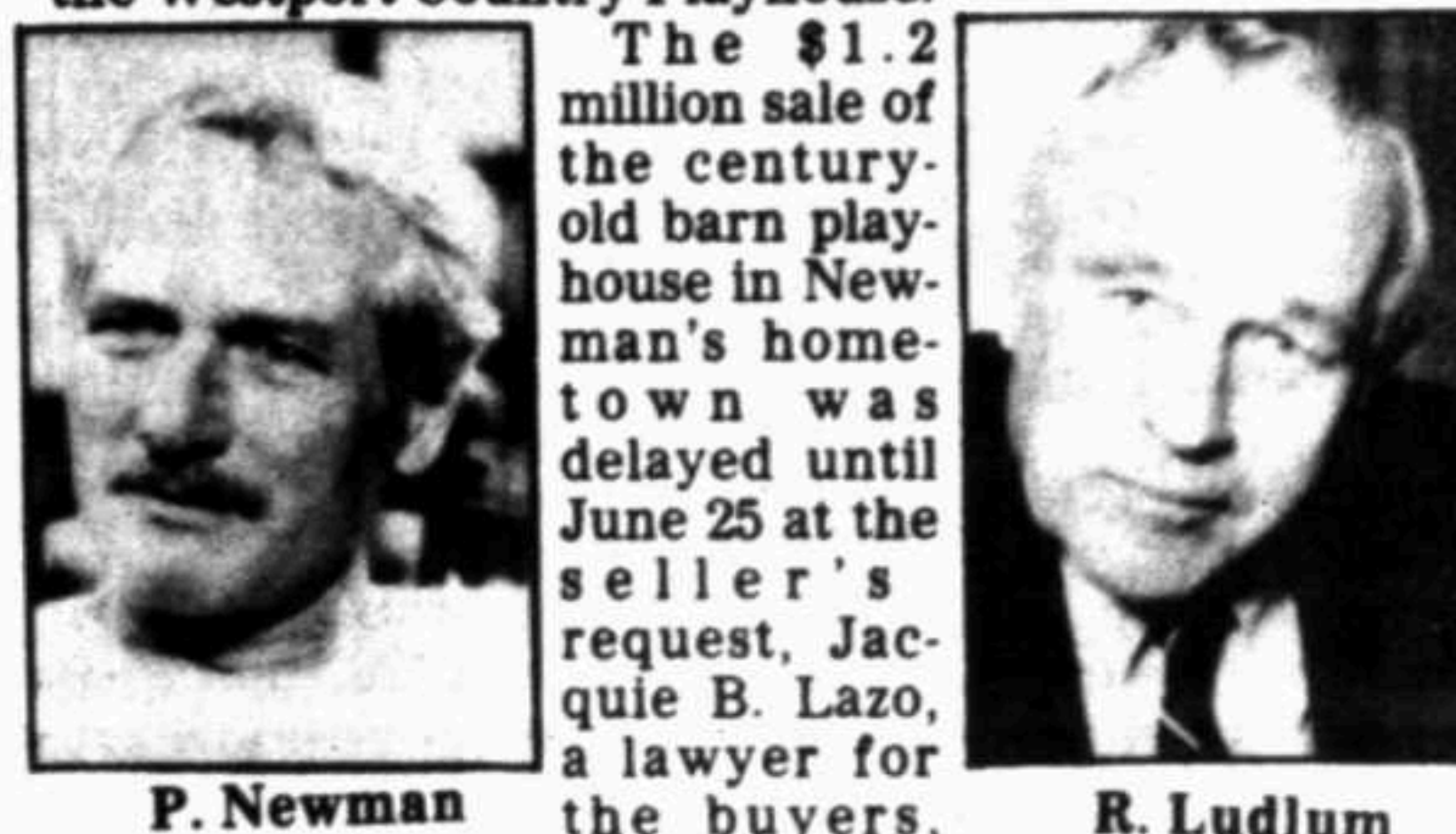
FAMILY CIRCUS



PEOPLE

Partnership including Newman, Dullea, Ludlum given extension on playhouse

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — A partnership which includes actors Paul Newman and Keir Dullea and writer Robert Ludlum has been given a three-week deadline extension on its \$300,000 down payment on the Westport Country Playhouse.



P. Newman R. Ludlum

The \$1.2 million sale of the century-old barn playhouse in Newman's hometown was delayed until June 25 at the seller's request, Jacques B. Lazo, a lawyer for the buyers, said Wednesday.

The limited partnership to buy the summer theater, located on 3 1/2 prime commercial acres, was formed by the Connecticut Theater Foundation, which has leased and produced off-Broadway-style plays there since 1973.

James B. McKenzie, president of the foundation and a general partner, said the group has raised the \$300,000 in pledges but only about \$200,000 actually has been donated.

McKenzie said the summer theater's 55th season will not be affected. It opens the first of 11 productions June 24 with "One for the Tango" starring Leslie Caron.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II met briefly with Ethel Kennedy, the widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, on the day before the 17th anniversary of her husband's assassination.

The official Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, reported Wednesday that Mrs. Kennedy and some family members, who were not identified, attended the pontiff's weekly audience with the public in St. Peter's Square.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said he did not know what Mrs. Kennedy and the pope discussed.

Kennedy was fatally shot in a Los Angeles hotel on June 5, 1968, following a celebration of an election primary victory during his campaign for the U.S. presidency. He died June 6.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Travolta has become the 1,805th celebrity to receive a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, and Mayor Tom Bradley proclaimed the day "Perfect" in honor of Travolta's film due for release this week.

Travolta, 31, got his star Wednesday in front of Mann's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard and was congratulated by relatives and long-time girlfriend and actress Marilu Henner, who also appears in "Perfect."

Travolta won an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of a restless Brooklyn youth in the 1977 film "Saturday Night Fever."

His latest film, in which he plays a Rolling Stone reporter who falls in love with an aerobics instructor played by Jamie Lee Curtis while researching a story on the health club craze, opens Friday.

About 12 to 15 stars are dedicated on the walk each year. It costs \$3,000 for a person or agency to sponsor a star, but the chamber keeps the sponsors anonymous. The proceeds go to the chamber.



J. Travolta

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Americans hear reports of savage Soviet strikes against villages in Afghanistan. In the Soviet Union, television viewers see happy scenes of Afghan peasants and their Russian friends.

Stanford University scholars pirating television shows from a Soviet satellite have been observing the differences in the way news is reported in the two countries, as well as other features of Soviet life.

"The Soviets are very good about seeing that debate doesn't get into the media," Richard D. Schupbach, chairman of Stanford's Slavic languages department, said Wednesday. "There are no questions, only answers."

Dissemination of false information is common on Soviet television, Schupbach said. However, he added, "I'm afraid there's some of that on our side, too."

Neither Americans nor Soviets have good idea of life inside each others' country, he said, and television is an "enormously valuable" educational tool.

"If Americans were to watch Soviet television, the Soviets would seem less like ogres and more like real people," he said. "But it also might scare the heck out of some Americans when they see how the Soviets really think about some things."

There are no commercials on state-controlled Soviet television, although promotions for surplus products run occasionally.

And there is plenty of light fare — women in tight doing aerobic exercises to the sounds of rock music, French lessons in Russian and rarely seen Renoir paintings displayed from Soviet museums.

Colors are more vivid than American television and the picture quality picked up by Stanford's computerized tracking system is superb. The Soviets broadcast at 625 lines per screen for better resolution, rather than 525, as American networks do.

The scholars have been watching one of the two national services out of Moscow sent throughout the Soviet Union, across 12 time zones, as far as Siberia.

"The Soviet Union has people of many nationalities and languages, and TV plays an important role in keeping the nation glued together," said Henry Breitrose, chairman of Stanford's communications department.

Breitrose is studying television images, such as the use of national costumes and other styles of dress. Music tends to be very traditional — Tchaikovsky rather than the more modern Prokofiev, for example — except for the aerobic exercise classes.

Schupbach says he wants to give his students a chance to hear contemporary Russian as it is spoken in daily conversation, something he said is "quite different from the language we usually hear from Russian emigres after they've been here a few years."

BEAUMONT (AP) — Fire extinguishers in Beaumont will soon be a glimmer with fluorescent stickers, due to a safety precaution conceived by a fourth-grader, fire chief Pete Shelton said.

In a one-page letter to Shelton, 8-year-old Anjanette Stutes of Vidor, Texas, wrote, "I know fire extinguishers are painted red, but they should be painted fluorescent, so if it's dark you can see the extinguisher."

Shelton liked the idea so much that the department will begin using round, five-inch adhesive fluorescent patches on extinguishers.

Miss Stutes said she came up with the idea while sitting in her father's van.

"It was dark and I couldn't see the fire extinguisher. I kept wondering that if the van caught on fire, no one could see the extinguisher," she said.

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



NUCLEAR DOCUMENTARY

Bill Peters, who lives near the Three Mile Island nuclear facility, displays abnormal vegetation he believes was affected by radiation from the near-meltdown in 1979. Nuclear power is one issue examined in "The Fire Unleashed," a three-hour ABC documentary airing Thursday, June 6.

8 p.m., channel 2

THURSDAY JUNE 6, 1985

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	S.I.N. 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	TV Auction	SportsLook	Movie: "Princess"	Father Knows Best	Good Times	Praise The Lord
6:00	ABC News	News	News	Topacio	—	SportsCenter	And The Winner Is...	Sanford & Son	Pvt. Benjamin	Praise The Lord
7:00	ABC News	News	Cosby Show	La Traicion	—	College Baseball	Movie: "Porky's"	Movie: "D-Day"	Boxing	Behind Scenes
8:00	"The Fire Unleashed"	Simon & Simon	Cheers	Noche De Gala	—	World Series	"The Next Day"	"The Sixth Of June"	—	Dwight Thompson
9:00	—	Dirty Work	HH Street Blues	Dancin' 24 Horas	—	—	Brothers Bizarre	Billy Graham	—	Praise The Lord
10:00	News	News	News	—	—	Golf Hits	Stevie Wonder	Crusade	News	Praise The Lord
11:00	Nightline	Guy	—	—	—	SportsLook	Rick & Bob	"Southern Star"	Second City	Praise The Lord
12:00	M.T. Moore	"See China And Die"	—	—	—	Fisher's Hole	"Warlords Of 21st Century"	Rascal	"Sugarland Express"	Bro. Andrew

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

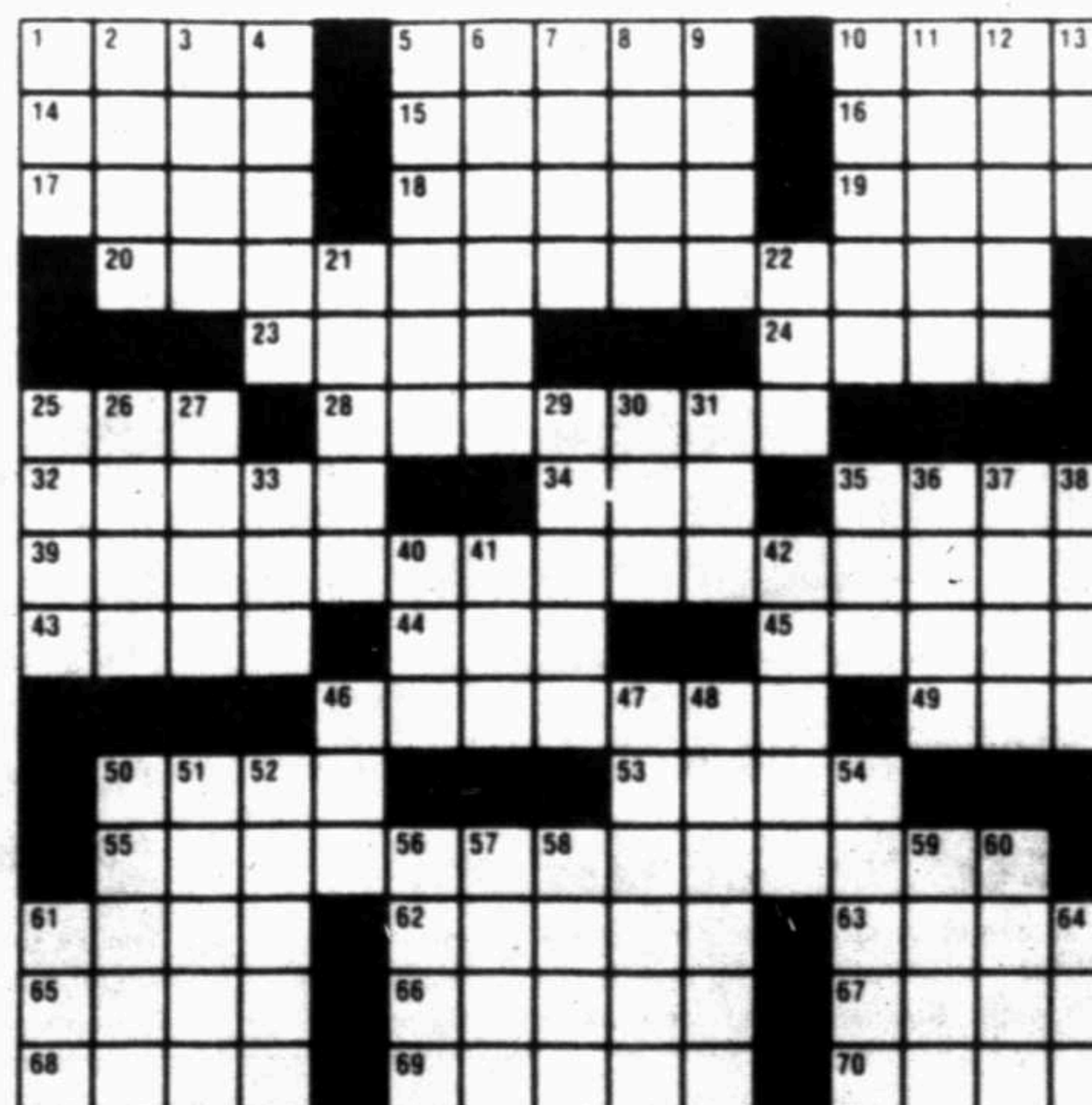
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| ACROSS | 9 Nincompoop | 47 Grid figure | 57 Distant Prefix |
| 1 Israel's Abba | 10 Cookie unit | 48 Modistes | 58 Red corpuscle |
| 5 "— Street | 11 Stirred | 50 Separate | ingredient |
| Blues" | 12 Plug | 51 Singing group | 59 Swiss painter |
| 10 "Arabian | 13 In toto | 52 Choice for | Paul |
| Nights" name | 21 Aloha, in Arles | 51 Down | 60 Flavor |
| 14 Singer Tennille | 22 Marshall Plan | 54 Type of paper | 61 Hill VIP |
| 15 Use badly | letters | 56 Journey | 64 — de la Cite |
| 16 GI absentee | 25 Crisp apples, for short | | |
| 17 Sale caveat | 26 Chill | | |
| 18 Certain athlete | 27 Assignment | | |
| 19 Bar or tap | 29 Olympian fluid | | |
| 20 Get going! | 30 Part of to be | | |
| 23 — fix | 31 Gotham. Abbr. | | |
| 24 Actor Atkins | 33 Bon — (chic) | | |
| 25 Enraged | 35 —, amas, amat | | |
| 28 Hoosier State | 36 Fast time | | |
| 32 Marble | 37 Castor's killer | | |
| 34 Forel, e.g. | 38 Radial, in London | | |
| 35 Landed | 40 Uno e due | | |
| 39 Get serious! | 41 Earl Grey, e.g. | | |
| 43 Spotted | 42 Bone. Comb. form | | |
| 44 Antique vehicle | 46 — volente | | |
| 45 Navigational acronym | | | |
| 46 Letter opener | | | |
| 49 Mao — tung | | | |
| 50 Zenith | | | |
| 53 Emblem of Wales | | | |
| 55 Go for broke | | | |
| 61 Funny story | | | |
| 62 Female ruff | | | |
| 63 Asian range | | | |
| 65 Entertainer Adams | | | |
| 66 Playwright Rice | | | |
| 67 Conquer | | | |
| 68 Saucy | | | |
| 69 Laments | | | |
| 70 Henri's head | | | |

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

WASP	FEEL	NOBEL
ALAR	LANE	EVAD
ANA	ACTA	WALES
PIE	IN THE SKY	UNE
SIT	TOOTS	
TIMELESS	PRATES	
ANI	ERECT	KARMA
MEND	STAIR	LADD
PRIOR	IRKED	DEA
STATES	FILAMENT	
TEAMS	EW	
EMU	CAKES	ANDALE
SARAH	AVES	URAL
STERE	TILE	SIVA
EASED	ELLS	ADEN

6/6/85



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6/6/85

DOWN

- Letter from Greece
- Pear
- Indigo dye
- Japanese-American
- Unproductive
- Tapered off
- "...mercy on — as we"
- Understanding words



NATION

Intelligence experts: Men in right place to steal secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence experts outside the government say the spy ring John A. Walker Jr. is accused of running doesn't appear to be highly sophisticated but that its members may have been in just the right position to pirate away damaging secrets.

Walker's apparent zeal for his secret life, as alleged in federal indictments, prompted one former CIA official to describe him this way: "He was Walter Mitty."

But unlike the fictional milquetoast who imagined a famous life, Walker is accused of acting out his fantasy as pointman for a ring selling Navy secrets to the Soviets.

The four charged so far, all current or former Navy men, were not of particularly high rank. But, according to intelligence experts, their involvement in Navy communications, submarines and carriers means they had access to a wide

range of secret message traffic.

"In the intelligence trade," said former CIA officer George A. Carver Jr., "there are no secrets more secret, none you want to protect more, than those dealing with communications."

"There are few things for the U.S. government more sensitive than the means and methods and procedures of communications within nuclear ballistic submarines on patrol," added Carver, former deputy director of the CIA for national intelligence.

Retired Navy Capt. James T. Bush, who now works at the Center for Defense Information, a group often critical of the military, said the ring could have passed information on how the Navy tracks Soviet submarines.

"Depending on how much technical knowledge they had, they would have had a tremendous ability" to pass on such secrets, he said.

House overwhelmingly OKs anti-apartheid sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overwhelming House approval of economic sanctions against South Africa increases the likelihood the Senate and President Reagan will agree to curb U.S.-South African trade and investment, Democratic authors of the measure say.

The 295-127 roll call vote by the House on Wednesday demonstrated broad bipartisan support for the bill and will encourage Senate supporters, said Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y.

"I am just delighted by the outcome of that vote," Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., said, noting that the Republican-dominated Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a similar bill 16-1 on Tuesday.

"It begins to send the right kind of message to the apartheid regime that, if change does not come about, there will perhaps be even stronger measures that will be forthcoming from this Congress," said Gray.

Gray said the broad support for the measure in both houses made it unlikely that Reagan would veto a compromise bill. Solarz said the size of the House vote indicated Congress might override a presidential veto if Reagan rejected the bill.

The sanctions in the House bill, which would take effect immediately if the measure becomes law,

would ban:

— New U.S. bank loans to the South African government.

— New U.S. commercial investments in South African businesses.

— New imports of Krugerrand gold coins into the United States.

— Computer sales to the South African government.

— Sales of nuclear fuel, equipment and technology to South Africa.

The Senate version contains the provisions on nuclear and computer sales and bank loans and would impose the curbs on investments and Krugerrand imports if the South African regime fails to make "significant progress" in eliminating its race laws within 18 months.

Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, Republican leader in the House, read letters from Secretary of State George Shultz and other cabinet members opposing the sanctions as harmful to U.S. business interests and the black South Africans they are intended to help.

Shultz wrote that apartheid is "morally wrong, repugnant to our social values," and "must be ended as quickly as possible." But imposing the sanctions, he said, would "remove one of the levers" of influence for change that the United States has been able to use.

Some tax experts say plan offers too much for rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's tax overhaul plan, which has been showered with praise since it was presented a week ago, is getting the wet-blanket treatment from some tax experts. They say it offers too much for the rich and far less simplification than promised.

"The president has emphasized tax reduction and simplicity for the average family," said Daniel Halperin, a Treasury Department official during the Carter administration. "But over 40 percent of American families will either have a tax increase or no change...The biggest winners are those with incomes over \$200,000," he added.

"Statements that mountains of complications would be swept away have been made by persons who either have not read or do not understand the 460-page proposal," Frederic W. Hickman, who was assistant treasury secretary for tax policy during the Nixon and Ford administrations, told the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

The committee heard a panel of former Treasury Department officials dating back to the Ken-

nedy administration testify about the sweeping overhaul plan. Most praised Reagan's stated goals of fairness, simplification and economic growth but some questioned whether the proposal would produce the results.

Joseph W. Barr, who was treasury secretary during the Kennedy administration, said he is "convinced we've got to clean up this tax system...or we stand in grave danger of losing the way to support this government." He endorsed most of the plan, saying the most important requirement of reform is to reduce tax rates, as the president proposes to do.

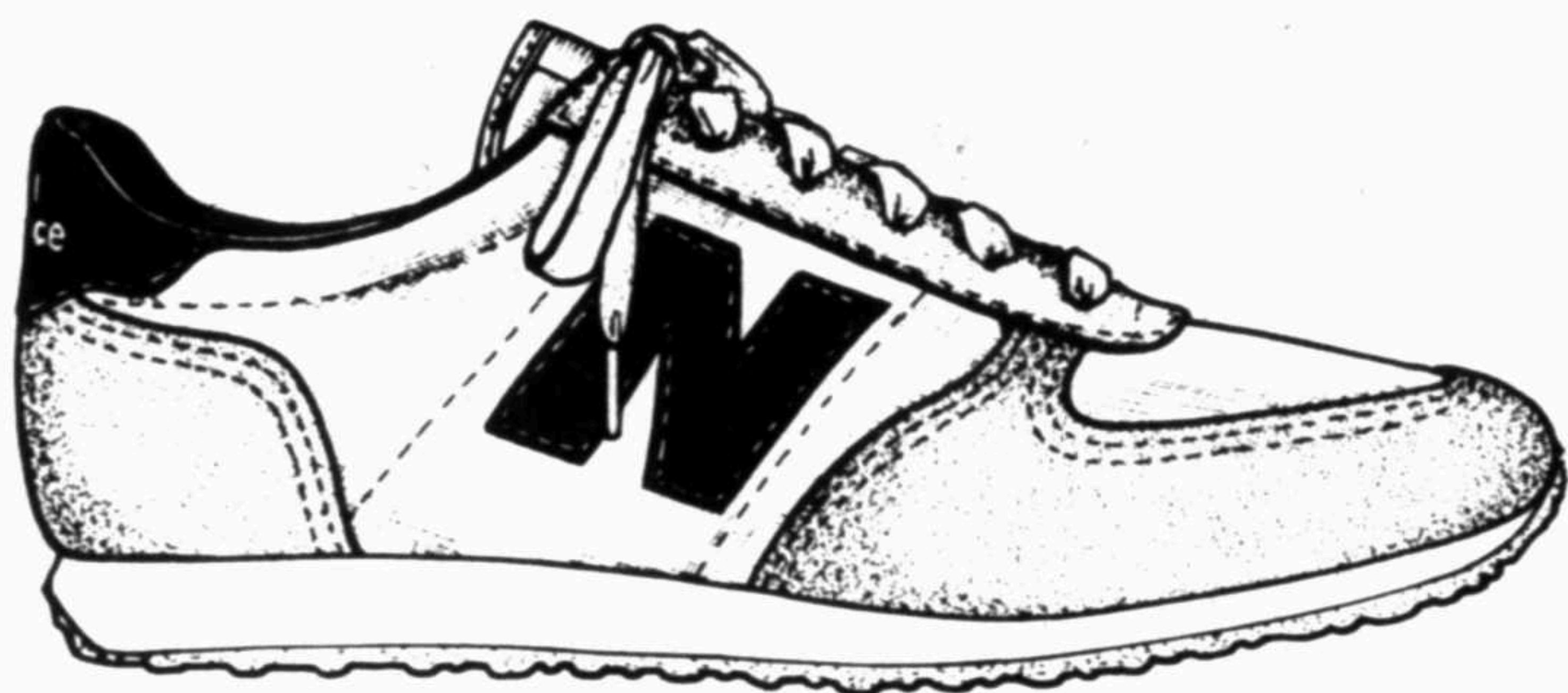
Donald C. Lubick, assistant treasury secretary for tax policy during the Carter administration, said the president's plan unfairly relies on those who benefit by deducting state and local taxes to foot the bill for much of the tax overhaul.

"The tax-reform program for individuals, except for repealing a number of nickel-and-dime preferences of limited application, is a tax cut for individuals in states with low taxes at the expense of states with relatively high taxes," Lubick said.

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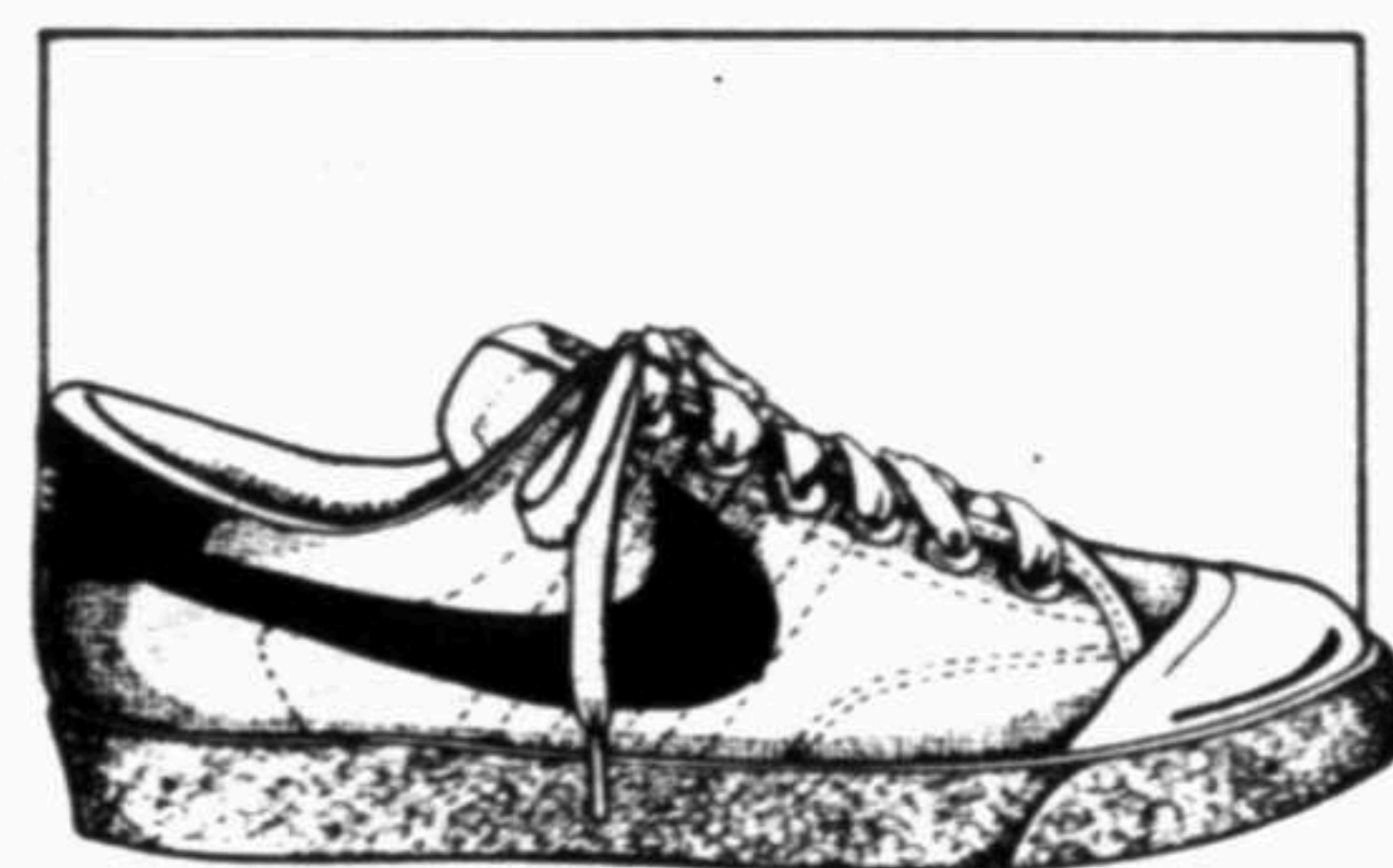
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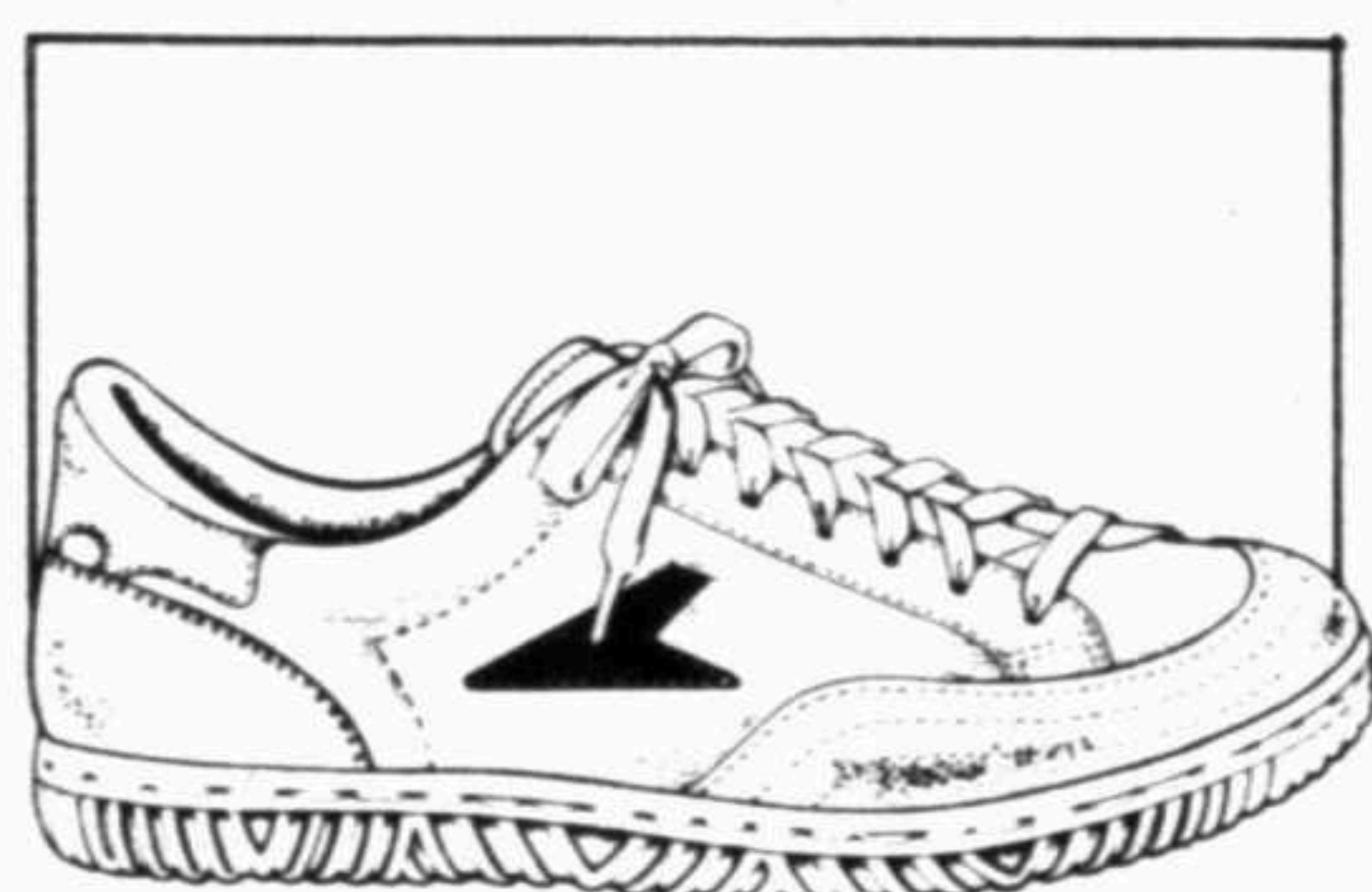
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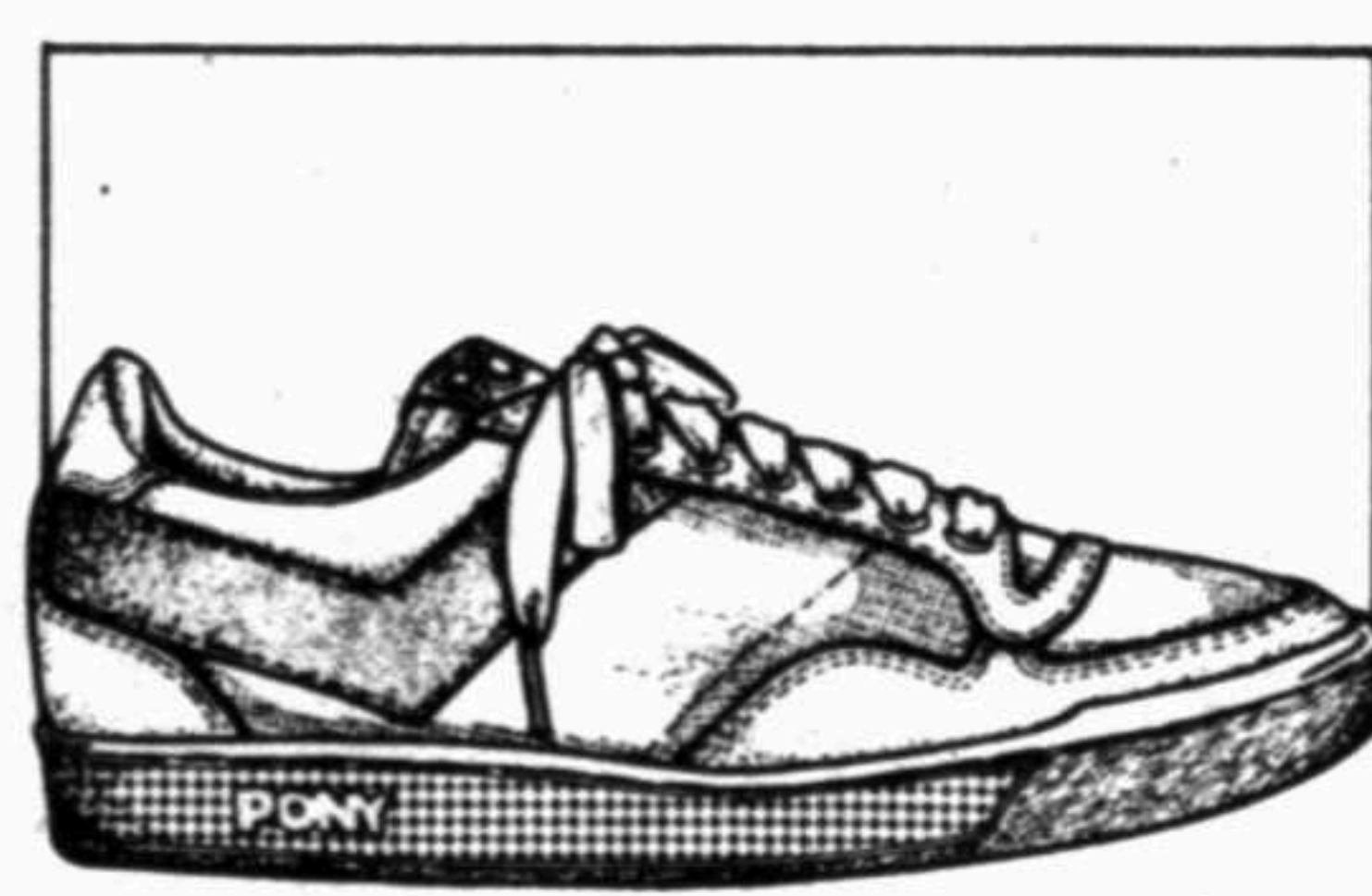
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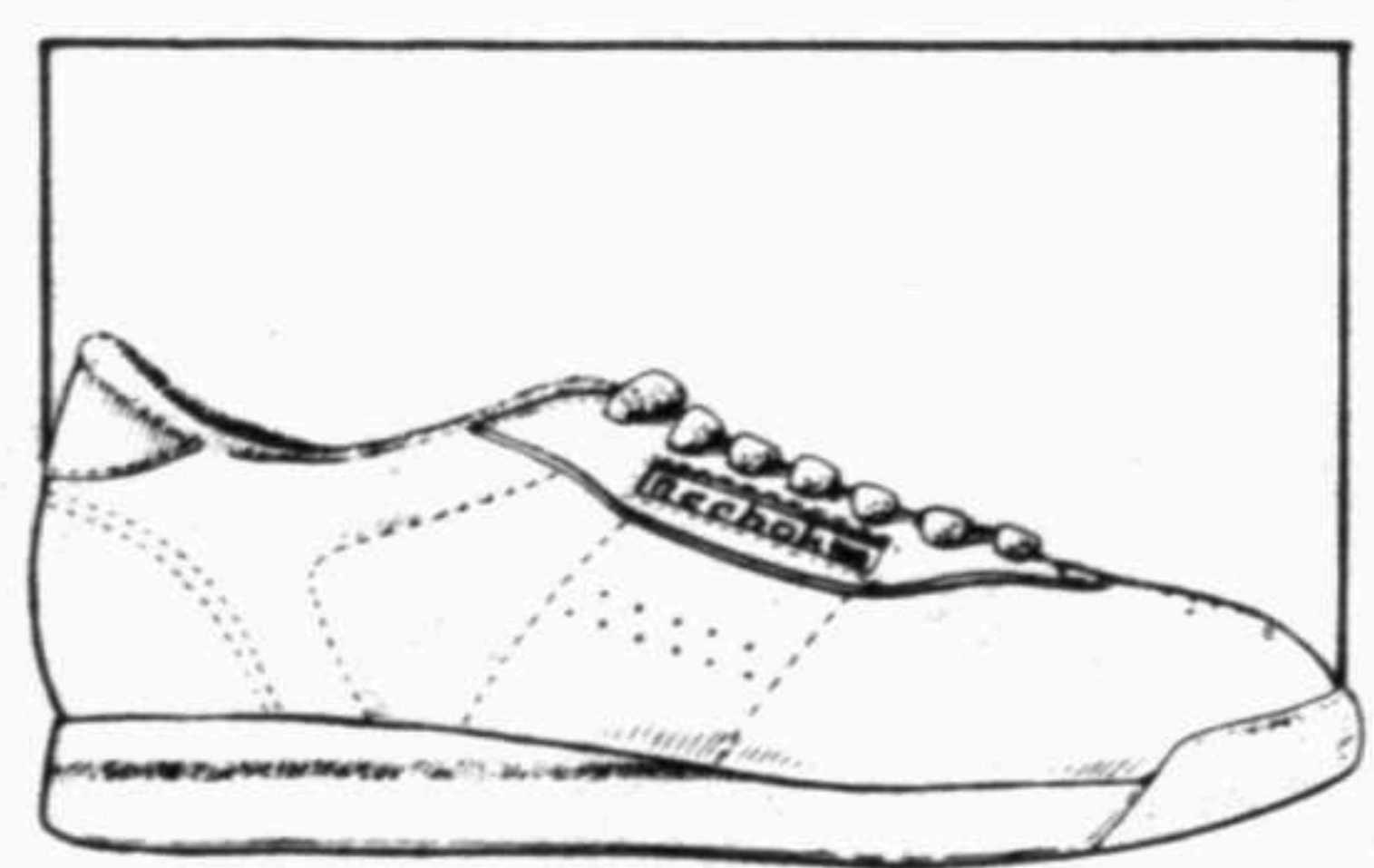
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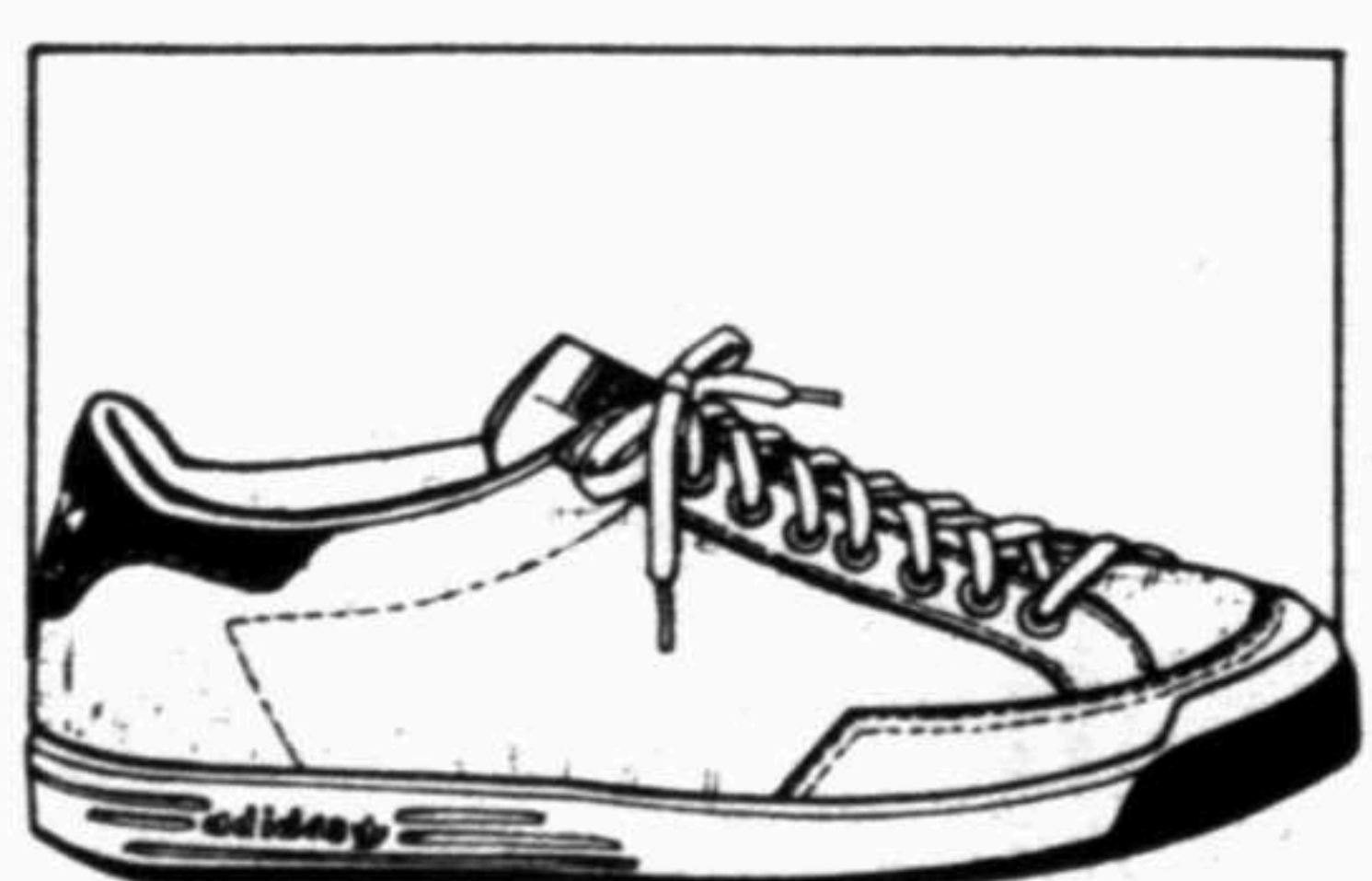
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NATION IN BRIEF

Navy report says sailors' mission 'ill-conceived'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six months after two American sailors died in an accident on a remote river in Honduras, the Navy has concluded they had been sent on a goodwill mission that was ill-conceived and lacking in "sound leadership and judgment."

Details of how a routine American aid project went sour are spelled out in an official investigative report released Wednesday to The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act. The report was released in its entirety with the exception of sections spelling out disciplinary recommendations.

Navy officials assigned to investigate the Dec. 12 deaths in Central America are uncertain whether the two sailors disobeyed orders by moving into an area of the river where an explosive charge had been set, or were drifting helplessly because of an engine failure.

Regardless, the final investigative report concludes the officers overseeing the log-clearing operation on the Crique Burit River devised an "ill-conceived" plan to help the local natives. Among other points, the investigators concluded the two victims were dispatched on the river without a radio to maintain communications with those setting charges.

Whether, or how, the officers who headed the mission were disciplined was not disclosed.

Senate debates Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is opening debate on resuming aid to Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista rebels as President Reagan ridiculed the country's leftist leader as "a little dictator" and the speaker of the House accused the White House of

mapping invasion plans.

Amid the rising rhetoric, the Senate was focusing today on 10 separate proposals to permit or bar new U.S. aid to the Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua fighting the Sandinista government of President Daniel Ortega.

But Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas says he has the votes to win approval of an amendment to provide \$32 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras over a two-year period.

The plan specifies that the assistance consist of such non-weapons aid as food, clothing and medicine. But it does remove congressional barriers to direct aid of any kind to the guerrillas.

The House is expected to begin debate on its own version of a plan to help the rebels early next week. And Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois says he has forged a "winning combination" of Republicans and disaffected Democrats to assure its passage.

Senate passes defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare display of bipartisan unity, the Senate, as it passed a record defense spending bill, called on President Reagan to continue to honor the limits imposed by the SALT II nuclear arms treaty but to respond in kind to any Soviet violations of it.

The Senate voted 90-5 Wednesday night to seal a compromise on the SALT II issue worked out in hours of private negotiations between liberals and conservatives.

It then approved, 92-3, a \$231.8 billion military procurement authorization bill. The remainder of the Pentagon's \$302 billion spending authority for fiscal 1986 was to be authorized through separate bills on military construction and pay.

Voting against the bill were Sens.

John Melcher, D-Mont.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and William Proxmire, D-Wis.

'Gertie' ready for liftoff

PETRIFIED FOREST NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — "Gertie" the dinosaur, a solid rock containing bones at least 225 million years old, was ready for liftoff today for a helicopter journey to California.

The bones — encased in a plaster cocoon for protection — were to be hoisted from the Painted Desert and loaded into the helicopter at about 6 a.m., according to officials at the Petrified Forest National Park.

The dinosaur remains then would head for Berkeley, Calif., where they are to be studied by University of California scientists. The helicopter was not expected to arrive in California until Saturday morning because several stops were planned along the way.

The bones, dubbed "Gertie" after a 1905 cartoon about a dinosaur, include at least three members of a newly discovered species, paleontologist Rob Long said Wednesday. The species likely will be named after Chinde Point, an area near where the bones were found, and after the discoverer, Texas Tech University scientist Bryan Small, he said.

Priests awarded \$2 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Franciscan priests who have 100 days to spend a \$2 million windfall say they are being deluged with calls from real estate brokers who have heard they are looking to buy housing for the homeless.

The money came from an out-of-court settlement signed May 7 and must be spent within 100 days or it reverts to the city, which has it earmarked for the same purpose.

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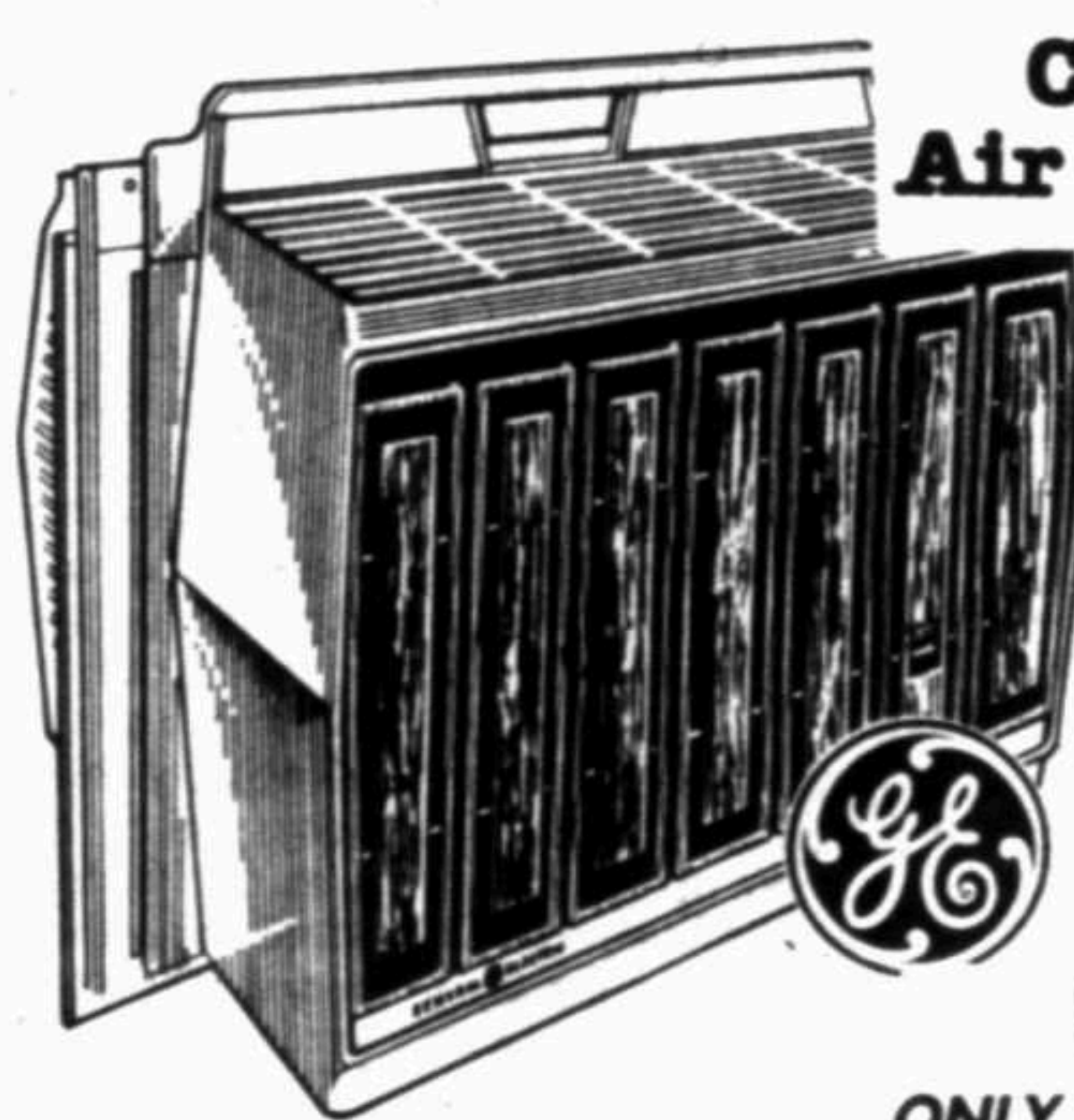
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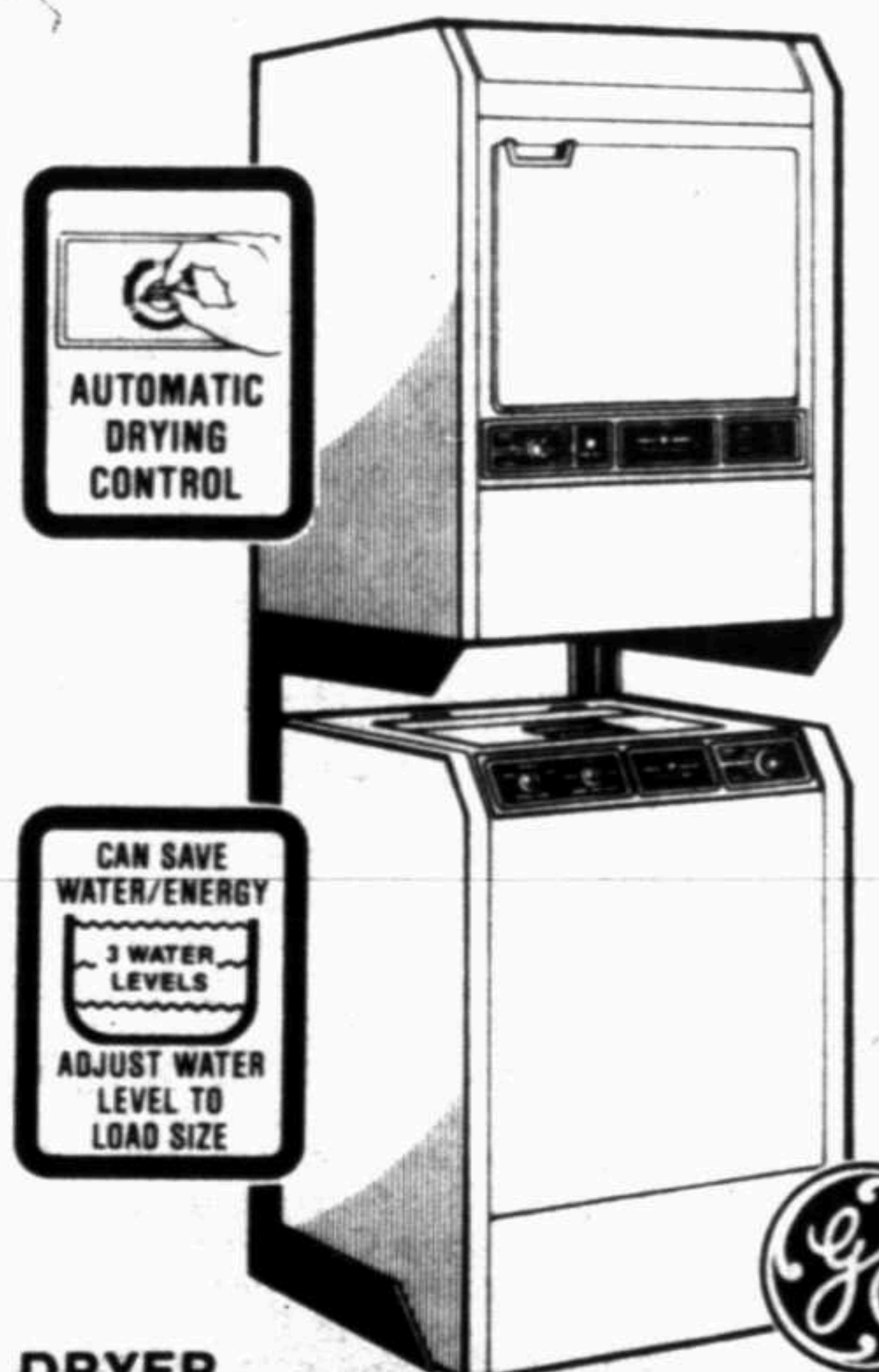


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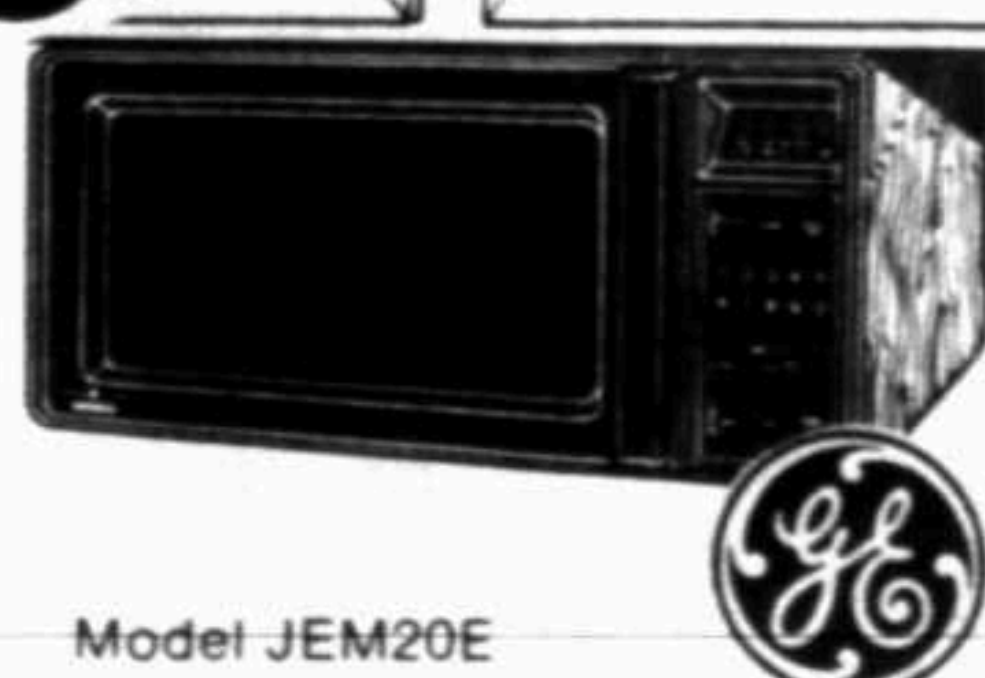
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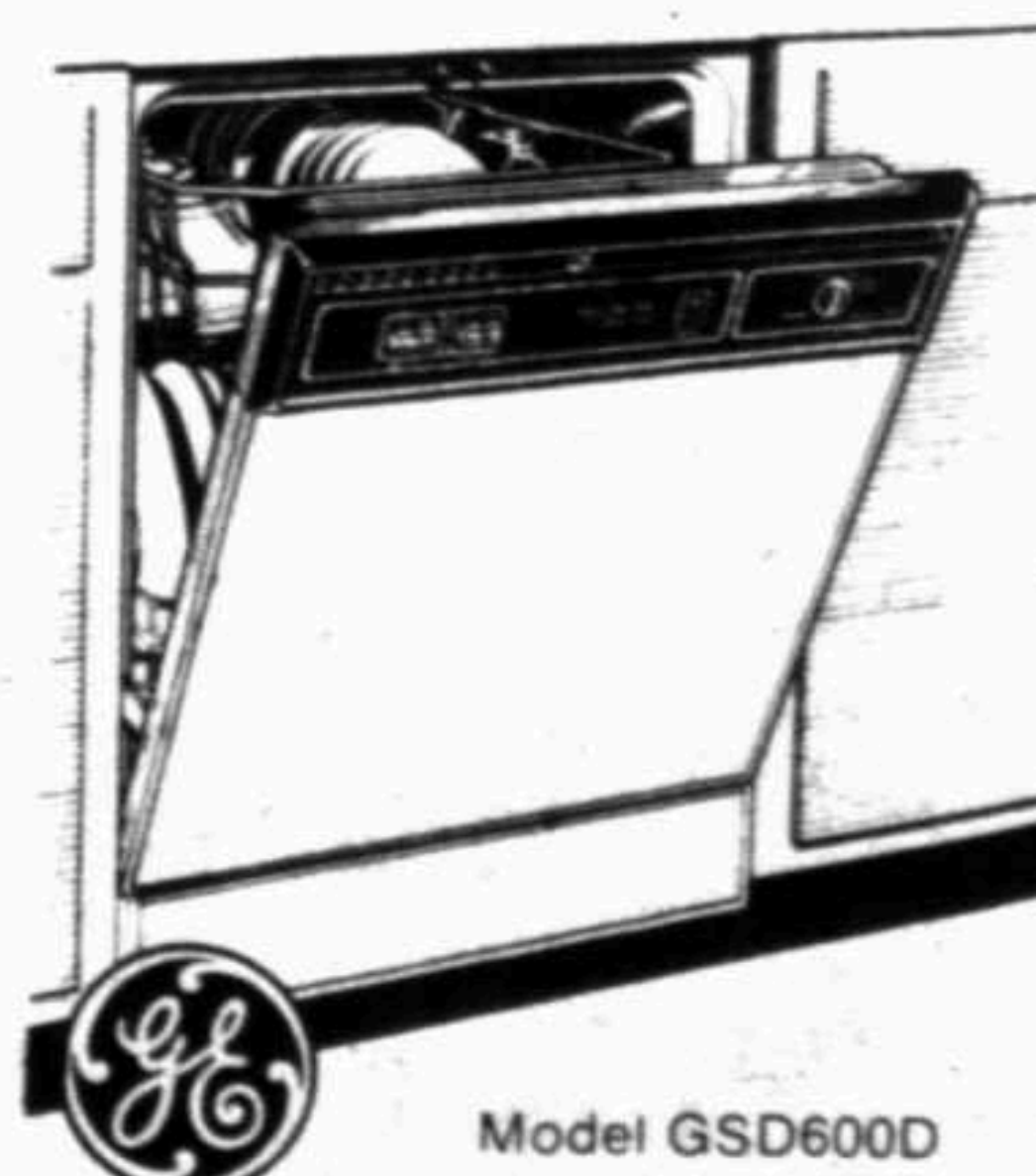
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Front burner

It wouldn't be realistic to rank the nation's problem with its immigration policy as the most serious facing the Congress this session. There are too many others that eclipse the immigration situation, including the economy and deficit spending, arms control and relations with the Soviet Union, and possibly others.

But to rank immigration policy reform as so insignificant that it really doesn't need to be addressed would be monumentally foolish.

The country's immigration policy has not been updated for several years and part of the result has been the failure to address in any meaningful way some of the serious problems directly tied to that failure, such as illegal immigration and its impact on health and social service agencies, unemployment and the delicate relationships with nations south of the American border from which most of the immigrants come.

Illegal immigration is only a part — albeit a significant part — of the total picture. Latest estimates indicate that 2 million people from Mexico and other Latin American nations attempt to enter the United States illegally each year. About 1 million of those are turned back, but immigration officials say as many as 15 million people may be living in this country illegally now.

Various bills have been introduced in the Congress in the past few sessions aimed at correcting this immigration dilemma. None has succeeded, although bills entered by U.S. Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyoming, probably have come as close as any to being enacted. This session, Simpson is trying again.

The immigration policy issue is an emotional one for many people. In this country, many individuals do not like the idea of placing restrictions on the free movement of others. At the same time, they do not want the "problems" that may come about as a result of the borders being opened too widely. Employers do not want to be held accountable for the citizenship status of the people they employ. Minority groups do not want people with colored skin subjected to degrading citizenship tests.

In other words, resolving the immigration question will not be easy and will necessitate a lot of give and take on the part of all the special interest groups. But it must be done. A nation must be able to control its borders or it will perish.

The immigration question is not the nation's No. 1 problem, but it definitely deserves being pushed to the "front burner" with all the other crucial legislation.



JACK ANDERSON

Spying for profit catching on

WASHINGTON — The case of accused Soviet spy John Anthony Walker Jr., together with his son and brother, is sure to set off some intense internal security investigations at Navy bases, on ships at sea and in defense plants.

If the Walkers are guilty, it will confirm a trend we reported on recently: A disturbing number of presumably loyal Americans are willing to sell out their country for a few rubles, Kruggerands, shekels or whatever.

A recently completed Defense Intelligence Agency study illuminates this trend with thumbnail profiles of 18 Americans who were either accused or convicted of espionage within the past 10 years.

The study, reviewed by our associate Tony Capaccio, makes it depressingly clear that there's no fail-safe security method against greed. Future traitors will probably continue to deal with the Soviets as long as the Kremlin pays well for the classified information.

Here are some of the accused Americans whose lust for the "good life" lured them into espionage, as profiled by the DIA:

Perhaps the case that most resembles the Walkers' is that of David Henry Barnett, a CIA employee from 1968 to 1970. In 1976, he began selling the Russians names of CIA agents and other highly sensitive information; then in 1979 he rejoined the CIA as a Soviet mole. He was uncovered the following year.

Barnett had been paid a grand total of \$25,000. "This case," the DIA

study observes, "demonstrates that serious financial problems can cause an individual to take extreme measures with apparently little or no forethought as to the consequences of the action to national security."

Lee Eugene Madsen, a 24-year-old Navy yeoman assigned to the Pentagon's Strategic Warning Staff, fortunately was caught before he could do any harm. The FBI learned that he had offered to sell information on drug traffic to an acquaintance, and the G-men nailed him when he showed up for the rendezvous with a bundle of documents. They were astounded at what they found.

"Unable to locate the documents on drug trafficking," the study explained, "(Madsen) carried out from his work site seven top-secret documents dealing with intelligence assessments of the Near East and South Asia and interpretations of secret photographs."

Madsen pleaded guilty to espionage and drew eight years in prison. Why had he betrayed his country? "His roommate stated that (Madsen) needed money and intended to sell the documents to buy a new automobile," the DIA report said.

Christopher M. Cooke was an Air Force shavetail who was deputy commander of a nuclear missile crew in Kansas. He was observed making several visits to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, where he allegedly turned over classified nuclear information. Cooke gave a full confession in return for immunity, so he was never prosecuted.

"The extent of his activities and his true motives will probably never be known," the DIA observed. "However, the Air Force was sufficiently concerned that they changed the codes for sending launch messages, and they re-targeted some of the missiles."

If the money-motivated traitors have a saving grace, it's that they're usually rank amateurs compared to dedicated Marxist professionals. Our

sentimental favorite in this category is the klutz who tossed a package of CIA secrets over the fence of a Soviet diplomatic residence with a request for \$200,000, only to be foiled by a guard who thought the bundle was a bomb and called police.

Footnote: In every case uncovered, the agencies involved have taken corrective measures, but no one is confident that the Kremlin's money won't prove persuasive again ... and again.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Defense Department trains physicians at a cost of \$77,200 per student. It also obtains physicians through a scholarship program; this costs only \$19,150 for each student.

VESCO'S VEXATION: A source close to fugitive Robert Vesco confides that he's depressed. The source explained that the financier is a strong family man, and that his fugitive status has caused severe family problems. This has changed Vesco's outlook; he is suddenly weary of life on the lam.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Have you ever heard such piteous bleating as that coming from the owners of the country's fanciest "expense-account" restaurants? To hear them tell it, President Reagan's proposed limits on tax-deductible "business" lunches will drive these overpriced eateries into bankruptcy.

Our feeling is that there's something seriously wrong with a restaurant that can't fill its tables unless the taxpayers split the check. Most Americans will never see the inside of these pleasure palaces. Let 'em eat cake, but don't make it tax deductible.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

Another View:

Pork barrels in space

Pigs can't fly, but this doesn't mean that there are no pork-barrel programs headed for outer space.

Listening to growing numbers of physicists and former top defense officials describe President Reagan's "Star Wars" program, it seems clearer by the day that his project is just such an animal. They argue not only that it will take decades to produce a leakproof shield against nuclear weapons over the United States, if it can be done at all, but also that even trying to perfect such a system on the crash schedule that the Pentagon wants to follow can ignite a whole new arms race — this time in space.

For that reason alone the Senate should make deep cuts in the program this week while it is working on the defense authorization act.

The Senate does not need nuclear experts to help it phrase the first question to ask before it votes on a bill sponsored by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to cut in half the administration budget of \$3.7 billion for next year's work on Star Wars. Americans ask the question of salesmen every day: "What does this gadget do?"

The president cannot very well say, as he implied in his speech two years ago, that it will give the United States leakproof protection against nuclear warheads, because his own Pentagon experts would have to deny that.

The next question is: "If it's not leakproof, how many missiles would get through and where would they hit?" Sens. Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson of California would want to know, for example, how many would hit their state. Ninety-eight other senators would have similar questions of their own.

Trimming the sails of Star Wars might also help arms-control talks in Geneva get on track. The Soviet Union insists that the Star Wars program, the multibillion-dollar search for a nuclear-proof shield over the United

States, should be part of the Geneva talks. Reagan says that Washington will explain to the Soviets what it is doing, but will not bargain about it.

At the same time, the administration is debating with itself about whether to turn its back on existing treaties that limit numbers of nuclear weapons and kinds of weapons on the ground, still not entirely proved, that the Soviets are cheating on the treaties, anyway. The numbers of weapons allowed under SALT II are immense, to be sure, but the treaties provide at least some boundaries that take some of the uncertainty out of the otherwise very uncertain field of nuclear strategy. The treaties should continue in force, but the longer the Geneva talks fail to show progress, the greater will be the pressure in both countries to break through the ceilings with new weapons.

The Senate should put Star Wars on a much slower research track. The Administration should agree to negotiate at Geneva not only on defensive systems research but also on changes that any defensive system would produce in the nuclear forces of both the United States and the Soviet Union. You can't talk about one without the other any more than pigs can fly.

— The Los Angeles Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 6, the 157th day of 1985. There are 208 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 6, 1944, the D-Day Invasion of Europe took place in World War II as Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy. The assault broke the Nazi stronghold on the continent and led to the eventual surrender of the Axis.

On this date:

In 1844, the Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London.

In 1918, the World War I Battle of Belleau Wood, which would result in a U.S. victory over the Germans, began in France.

In 1925, Walter Percy Chrysler founded the Chrysler Corp.

GEORGE F. WILL

'Argument' wins boner award!

WASHINGTON — The envelope, please.

The award for Most Preposterous Argument of 1985 (no use waiting; this one is untippable) goes to an argument for continuing U.S. compliance with the unratified SALT II treaty even after Dec. 31, when it would have expired anyway. The argument is: To abrogate SALT II limits would send a bad "signal" to Moscow at a "delicate moment" in the arms-control process.

How can something so dead be delicate? And what could be worse than the signal this President would send by continuing compliance with a treaty that a Democratic-controlled Senate refused to ratify in 1979 — a treaty candidate Ronald Reagan denounced as "fatally flawed"?

When the Trident submarine "Alaska" enters service this autumn, the United States will exceed SALT II limits on MIRVed missiles, unless a Poseidon submarine is scrapped. But arms control has become such a virulent superstition that preservation of an unratifiable treaty is considered crucial.

Newsweek solemnly — nay, apocalyptically — "reports" that abandonment of even the expired, unratified SALT II would be an "ominous" threat to "the whole fragile web of restraints on the nuclear arms race that have been negotiated since 1963."

Now, "fragile" hardly describes "restraints" that have coincided with the unprecedented Soviet buildup. Newsweek's warning is woven — talk about fragile webs — primarily from four unnamed sources.



George F. Will

Given the caliber of their arguments, their desire for anonymity testifies to an endearing capacity for embarrassment.

Newsweek reports that "one U.S. official bluntly says: 'The question is whether we begin to unravel arms control in the hope that it can be woven back together — or whether to demolish it.' Blunt? Unintelligible. Anyway, if everything arms control has accomplished can be demolished by treating an unratifiable treaty as what it is — a dead letter; if arms control depends on complying with an agreement that Soviets are violating wholesale; if so, what, precisely, is the arms-control edifice that will tumble down?"

Pointing with pride when there is nothing to be proud of can be amusing. A flack for a losing basketball team announced that his squad's record was 19-0 in games they led at the end of the fourth quarter. That flack belongs in Geneva; he is a born arms controller. He, perhaps, could point with pride to SALT II, under the "restraints" of which the Soviets have added 4,000 warheads and can add several thousand more without violating its "limits."

Newsweek reports that a "senior Russian diplomat" says new agreements in Geneva will be impossible unless the United States continues to comply with SALT II. But there has been no progress in Geneva since January, and the Soviet regime insists progress will be impossible until President Reagan abandons his Strategic Defense Initiative, which he will not do. So the Soviet diplomat is merely adding a redundant insolence to the arms-control farce.

Newsweek reports that "one British Foreign Office official" says: "It is one thing to put more pressure on the Russians and quite another to abandon the treaties altogether."

Yes, but it is a third thing to adhere to a treaty you denounced in 1979 and that you say the Soviets are violating promiscuously. Leaving aside the nice point of whether you can

"abandon" an unratified and expired treaty, this is clear: If this President — the denouncer of SALT II; the documenter of Soviet violations of it — continues to comply with it, Gorbachev will reasonably conclude that this President is unserious about compliance — and perhaps about everything else.

A "senior administration official" tells Newsweek this is "the most important foreign-policy decision the President is ever likely to make." True, but not for reasons arms controllers give. The President must deal with the Soviet regime regarding the Middle East, Afghanistan, Central America. If he caves in concerning SALT II, and tries to cover his cave-in with a tricky, transparent, cosmetic maneuver, the Soviets will dismiss him as all noise.

The cosmetic solution would be to mothball but not dismantle a Poseidon. This would be a secondary failure of nerve about the primary failure of nerve. It would collapse the President's credibility by showing him unable to justify continuing compliance but afraid to brave the reflexive wrath of the arms-control lobby.

Secretary of State Shultz is off on the charade of "consulting" allies, who will urge continued compliance because the arms-control charade is the opiate of their masses. But a task of diplomacy — and of a Great Communicator — is to explain courageously the need to act unfashionably.

In 1979, arms control was, as always, fashionable, but many senators courageously opposed SALT II. The Foreign Relations Committee, a nest of doves, approved it by only a single vote. The Armed Services Committee rejected it. If Ronald Reagan, who helped stop it then, will not abandon it now, three years stretch ahead like a dangerous Sahara.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

RUSSELL BAKER

Another plan to enrich rich!

NEW YORK — The tax law is dreadful, just as everybody says it is. One of the most dreadful things about it, which nobody ever mentions though, is that it constantly changes.

People can put up with dreadful things if they are allowed to become accustomed to them. This was illustrated during the bombing of Britain in World War II. People who survived those bombings say the worst times came when the Germans changed weapons — from manned bombers to unmanned buzz bombs, then to ballistic rockets — because the new weapons forced their victims to develop new psychological defenses against terror.

What is most dreadful about the tax law is that nobody understands it. It is famous for being unfathomable. People who devote their lives to studying it — lawyers, judges, bureaucrats of the Internal Revenue Service — are in constant disagreement about what it means.

Yes, I regret to say that people devote their lives to studying the thing. That is another dreadful thing about it, for the people who do so are often people with minds of good quality, and to have them wasted in lifelong preoccupation with the absurdities of the tax law is sad, not to say disgraceful, for the nation.

All this comes to mind because of President Reagan's proposal to rip up and rewrite that mystifying document yet one more time. Normally this process is known as "tax reform," but there is a new term this year. This year it is called "simplification."

Scarcely a year is allowed to pass without the law's being subjected to "reform." Usually the "reform" is undertaken to eliminate some of the law's famous injustices; invariably it ends up by expanding the law to include a few dozen previously unthought-of injustices and enough incomprehensible new language to enrich the next generation of lawyers and accountants.

It is this "constant reforming" that makes it impossible to live at peace with the tax law. Consider: If there could be a five-or-10-year moratorium on such "reform," American life would be entirely different.

During that period, people could become sufficiently familiar with the quirks of the law to change their lives, switching to the new careers and making the new investments that the law's loopholes were created to promote.

Well, the people in charge of this looniness — Congress, presidents, lobbyists — naturally don't want big crowds elbowing into those loopholes. Those loopholes were carved for the benefit of big campaign contributors. The point of the incessant "reforms" is to prevent people without access to squadrons of tax lawyers from discovering the loopholes are there until after they've been looted by the people they were made for and sealed up.

That's why aspiring small-bore tax chiselers are always disappointed to find that their big investment in sheep hoofs last year won't save them a dime in taxes. That sheep-herd deduction was put in to bail out General Consolidated, which suddenly found itself in a tight spot in sheep hoofs, and after Consolidated enjoyed a \$2 billion tax saving on it, the deduction was written out of the law during the recent "reform."

President Reagan is not talking "reform." By now everybody knows "reform" is nothing but bad news unless your last campaign contribution was big enough to make the newspapers. Now we have "simplification." It is the new way of doing the "reforming."

Word from Washington is that it is also a Republican political gambit. The hope is to create legions of new Republicans among the lower-income classes, once thought to be hopelessly Democratic, by giving them small tax boons and a sense that Republicans stand for fair play at the Internal Revenue Service. In short, this one is for the people who were overlooked in the big Reagan tax giveaway of 1981 which dispensed handouts to the boardroom and country-club sets.

"Simplification" or not, however, the Republicans must inevitably agree to sweetening the pot for the boardroom and country-club crowds unless Reagan decides to cut them out of his life and go dancing with Lane Kirkland. Not half likely, eh?

In short, count on plenty of "reform." They'll never let this mess get simplified so that it takes the profit out of life for the theologians. If you can afford a squadron of lawyers, look sharp: there could be billions to be raked in for the swift.

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.



Russell Baker

WORLD IN BRIEF

Allies tell Shultz they fear SALT II expiration

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP) — Fearful for the future of arms control, NATO allies are politely letting it be known that they favor continued U.S. adherence to the unratified SALT II treaty.

That view was conveyed to Secretary of State George P. Shultz by individual allies' representatives Geoffrey Howe of Britain, NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington, German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher and Foreign Minister Fernando Moran of Spain.

Shultz pointed to what the United States considers to be serious violations by the Soviet Union of the 1979 treaty, which expires Dec. 31. The U.S. Senate has never ratified the treaty, but the United States has abided by its terms.

A U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Shultz had encountered "some real understanding of the delicacy of this issue," and the "difficult problems" it creates for President Reagan.

Several presidential aides are pressing Reagan to stop abiding by the pact in whole or in part, contending that Moscow has built two new ICBM systems in violation of the treaty, and is illegally encoding missile test data.

Israelis leaving Lebanon

NAQURA PORT, Lebanon (AP) — The Israeli army was almost completely gone from southern Lebanon on today's third anniversary of its invasion, but the final withdrawal apparently was delayed.

There was almost no military traffic along the coastal highway leading to the Rosh Hanikra border crossing Wednesday, which had been jammed with armored vehicles, tanks and troop carriers since the Israelis began withdrawing their last soldiers on Feb. 16.

Three years ago, Israeli tanks rolled through the border crossing and two other points on their way north to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization. Since then, 654

Israelis have been killed in Lebanon and 3,856 wounded.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said this week in Washington that Israel may delay the withdrawal of the last units from Lebanon for one or more weeks.

His statement followed the abduction by Amal, the Shiite Moslem militia, of 25 members of the South Lebanon Army, the Christian-dominated militia Israel is trying to build up to help guard its border.

Unidentified copters crash

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguan anti-aircraft gunners shot down two unidentified helicopters that attacked a military installation and the aircraft crashed after they fled back to Honduras, the leftist government said.

Honduras, which is north of Nicaragua, denied that any aircraft flew from its territory on attack missions. It declined comment on whether helicopters had crashed on its soil.

The incident came as fighting flared up between government troops and rebels along Nicaragua's southern border with Costa Rica.

Foreign Minister Carlos Jose Gutierrez of Costa Rica said he planned to fly to Washington today to complain to the Organization of American States about what he said was Nicaraguan aggression.

A Nicaraguan government source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the stepped-up fighting represented an attempt by the Sandinistas to make significant gains against the rebels before July 19, the sixth anniversary of the revolution that brought them to power in 1979 after ousting the government of Anastasio Somoza.

USSR: 'Center of terrorism'

ROME (AP) — Mehmet Ali Agca, the man convicted of trying to kill the pope, told a court today that he was trained as a terrorist in Syria by Bulgarian and Czechoslovak experts and claimed the Soviet Union is the center of international terrorism.

Three Bulgarians and four Turks are on trial on charges of complicity with Agca in the May 13, 1981, shooting of Pope John Paul II. Agca is the main witness against them.

In 1977, I was in Syria, in Latakia, where I was trained with a group of friends, Gray Wolves, by Bulgarian and Czech experts," he said.

The Gray Wolves were a group of right-wing Turkish terrorists. "This group (in the camp) included Western terrorists from France, Italy, Spain and Germany," he said.

"This camp was under the control of the Syrian secret service," he said. Then turning toward the audience, he smiled and said, "I affirm with certainty that the political and financial center of international terrorism is the Soviet Union."

Sikhs extol Ghandi's killers

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Extolling the assassins of Indira Gandhi as martyrs, some 5,000 Sikh militants thronged the Golden Temple today for a rally condemning the army assault on militants holed up in the shrine one year ago.

The slogan-chanting Sikhs wore saffron-colored turbans — symbols of defiance and self-sacrifice — and also praised the Sikh militants who died in the army assault.

With shouts and raised fists, the crowd passed a symbolic resolution comparing the two Sikh security guards who allegedly assassinated Mrs. Gandhi, the former prime minister, on Oct. 31 to two legendary Sikhs who beheaded a Moghul general who had turned the Golden Temple into a brothel and dance hall.

The gathering at the Golden Temple, the holiest shrine of the religious minority, was the largest since the army assaulted armed separatists hiding inside June 4-7, 1984.

Two cosmonauts launched

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched a spacecraft carrying two cosmonauts. It was the first Soviet manned space launching in nearly a year.

The official news agency Tass said Col. Vladimir Dzhanibekov is the commander of the spacecraft, Soyuz

T-13, and the other cosmonaut aboard is engineer Viktor Savinykh. Tass said their Soyuz T-13 would

dock with the orbiting Salyut-7 space station, which has been aloft for about three years and is now not

often used.

The agency reported that the spaceship's systems were functioning normally.

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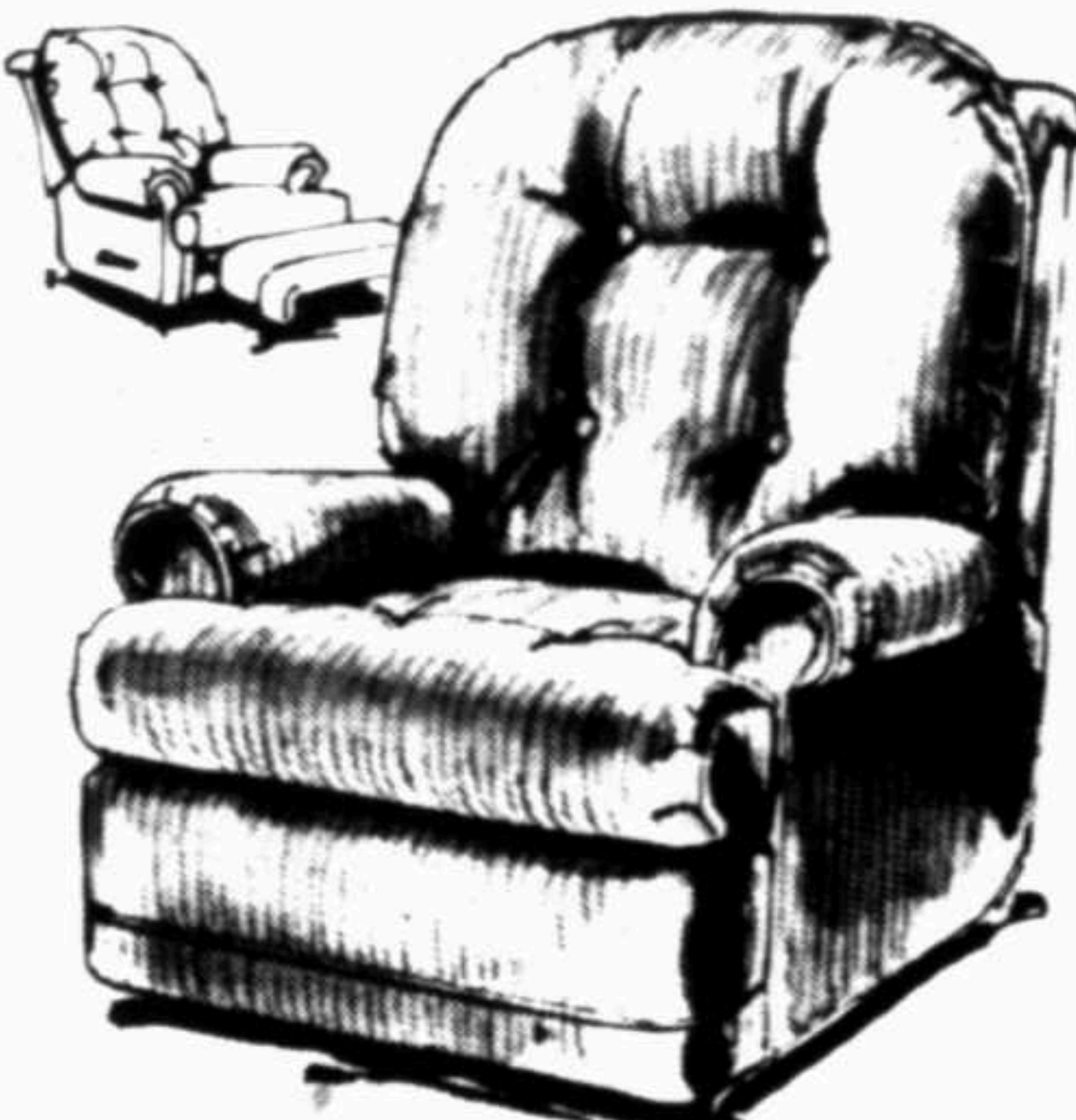
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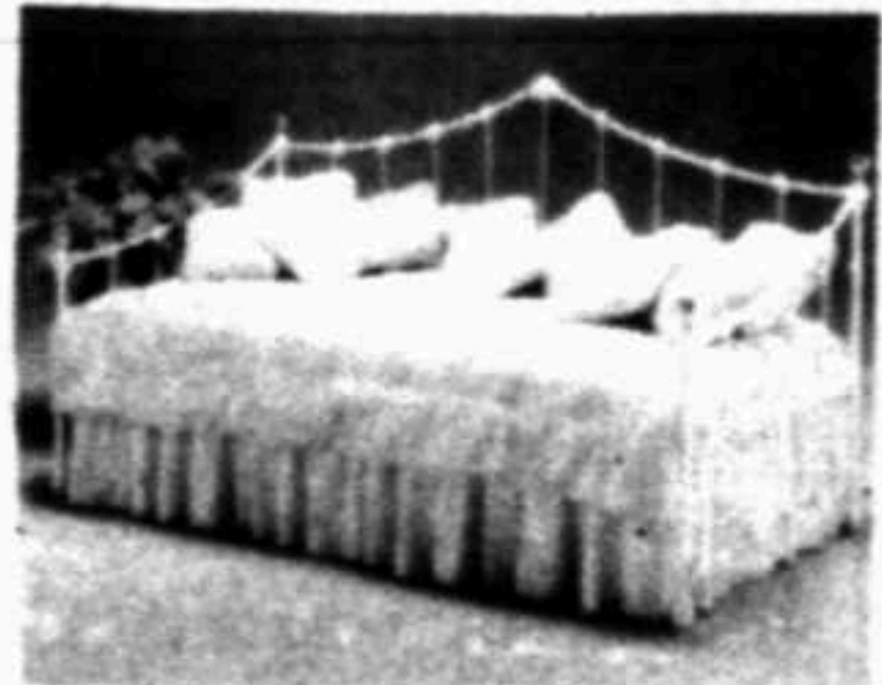
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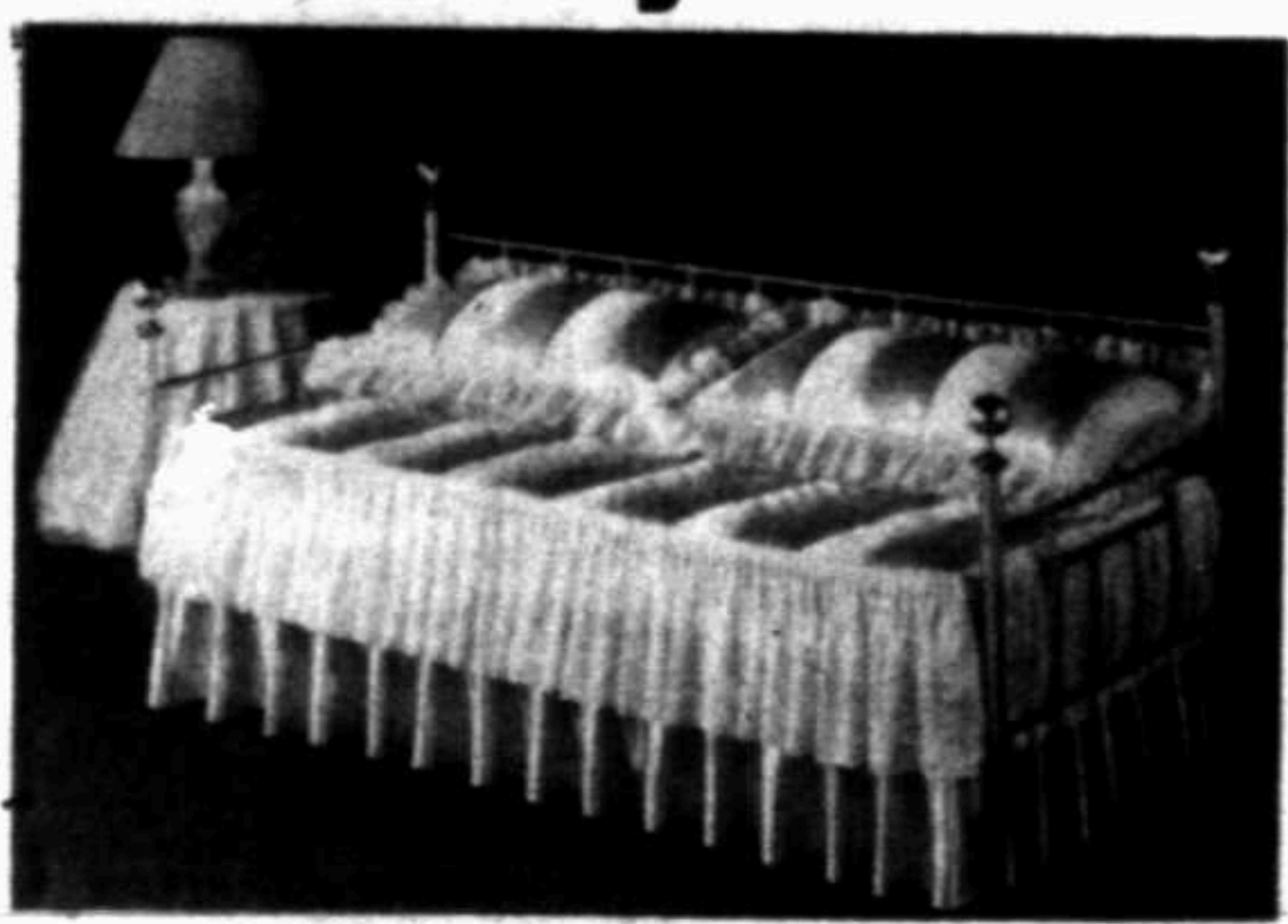
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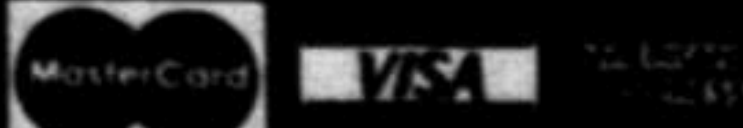
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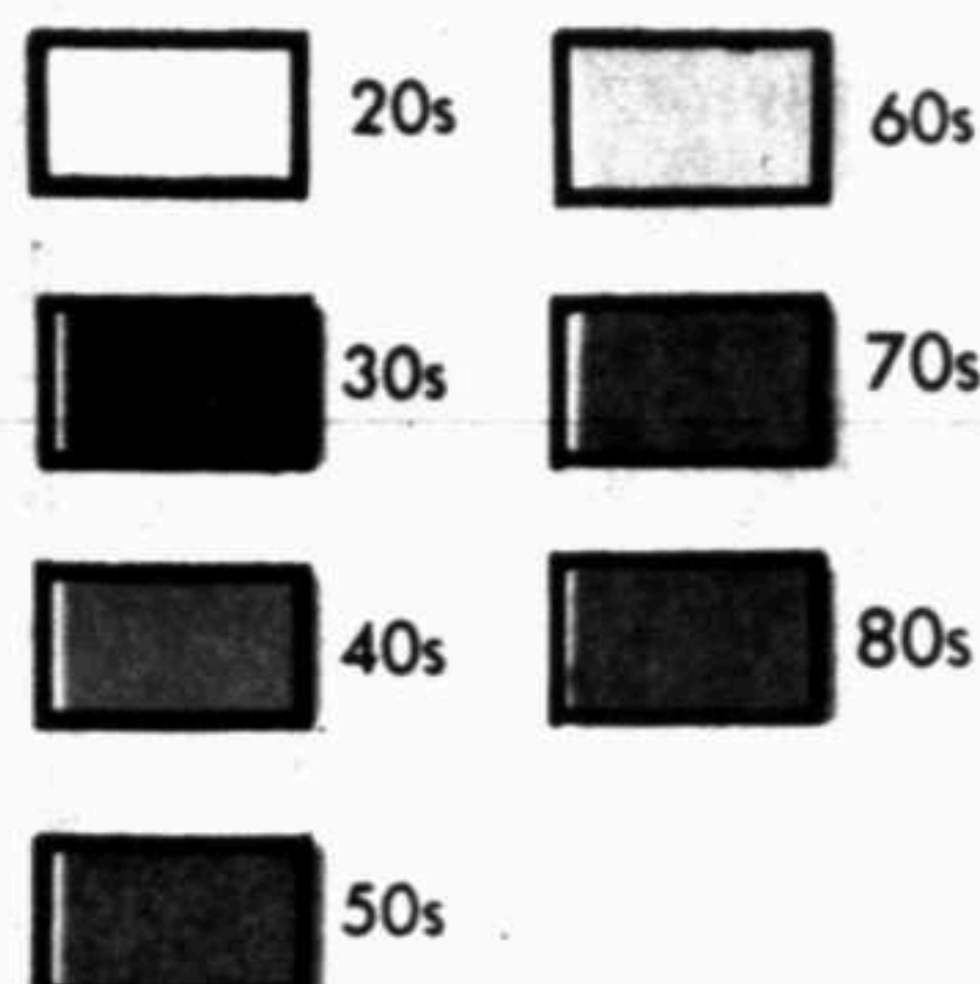
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WEATHER SUMMARY

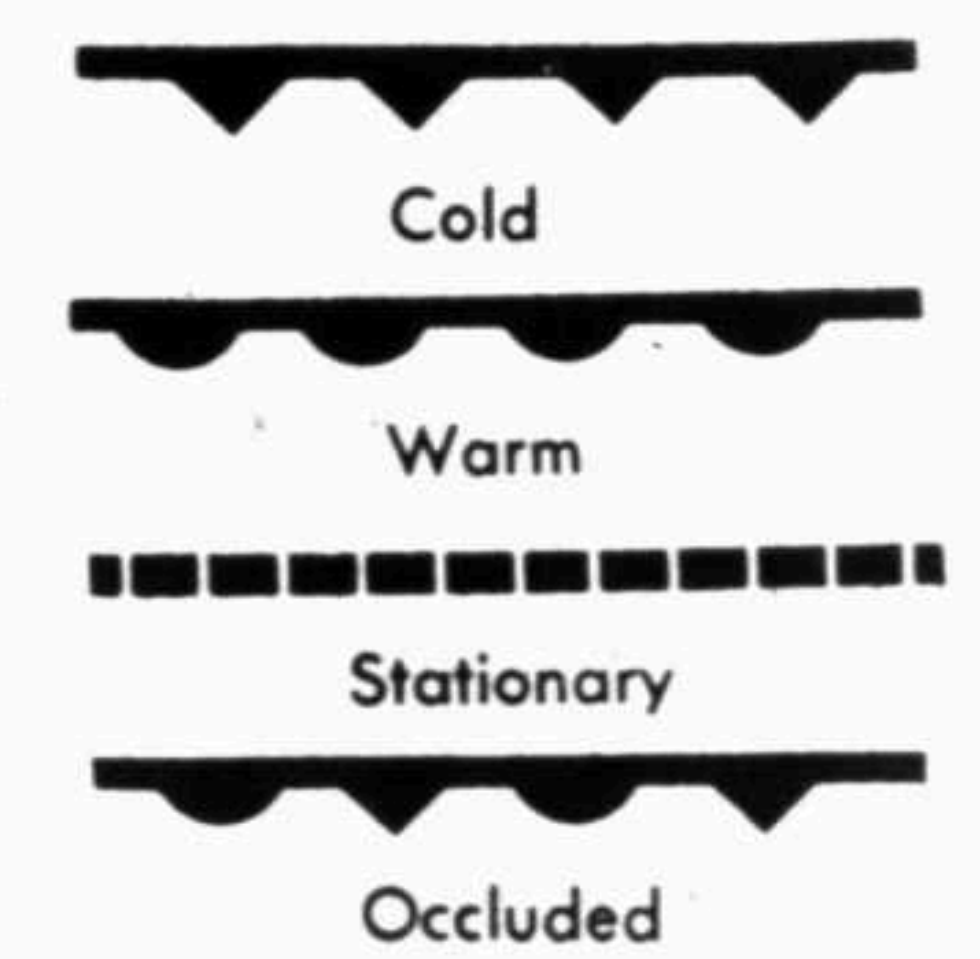
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight and Friday: Mostly clear with a low in the mid-60s tonight warming to a high in the lower 90s Friday. Winds will be light and variable.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 81 degrees
Overnight Low: 57 degrees
Sunset today: 6:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:42 a.m.

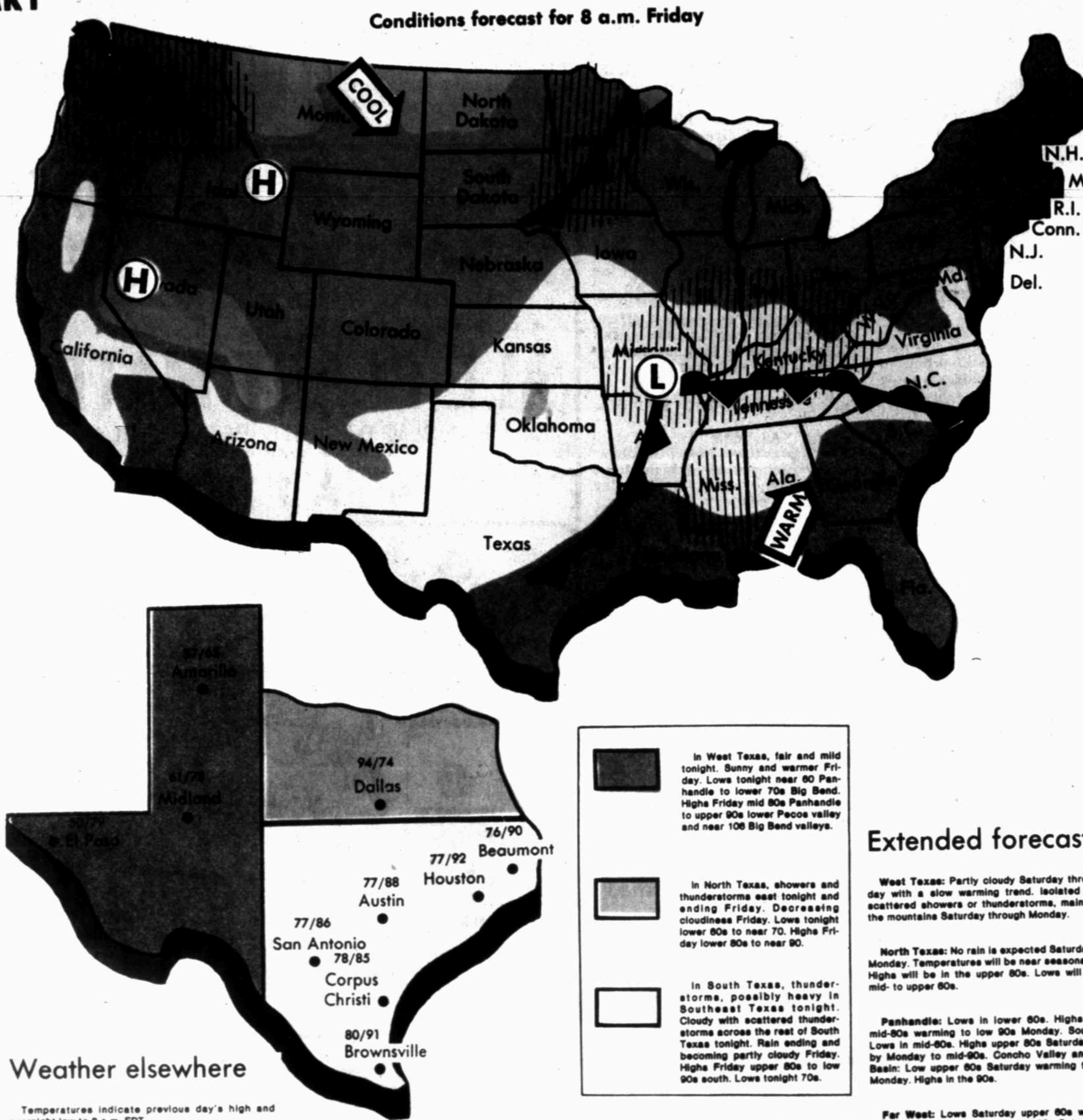
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: .50 inches
This month to date: 1.03 inches
1985 to date: 4.29 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8 a.m.	61	8 p.m.	78
9 a.m.	63	7 p.m.	81
10 a.m.	67	6 p.m.	82
11 a.m.	67	5 p.m.	80
12 noon	68	4 p.m.	78
1 p.m.	70	3 p.m.	76
2 p.m.	72	2 p.m.	74
3 p.m.	75	1 p.m.	71
4 p.m.	76	12 noon	68
5 p.m.	75	11 a.m.	66

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight and Friday mostly clear. Low in the mid 60s. High in the low 90s. Light and variable winds.



Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

	Hi	Lo	Pr	Otk
Albany	63	52	13	clr
Albuquerque	72	52	clr	
Anchorage	59	45	cdy	
Ashville	93	82	03	rn
Atlanta	98	77	rn	
Baltimore	78	64	90	cdy
Birmingham	76	57	cdy	
Bismarck	99	74	rn	
Boise	72	56	26	cdy
Boston	73	58	cdy	
Buffalo	71	50	clr	
Casper	78	53	.01	clr
Charleston, S.C.	91	78	.18	cdy
Chattanooga	74	44	clr	
Chicago	71	39	cdy	
Cincinnati	72	62	.02	rn
Cleveland	67	46	cdy	
Dayton	71	53	rn	
Denver	78	54	clr	
Des Moines	77	52	cdy	
Detroit	72	47	cdy	
Honolulu	87	73	rn	
Indianapolis	74	57	rn	
Kansas City	68	52	clr	
Las Vegas	92	77	cdy	
Little Rock	92	78	cdy	
Los Angeles	83	67	clr	
Louisville	79	66	rn	
Memphis	98	78	cdy	
Minneapolis	68	44	rn	
Mobile	70	51	clr	
Montgomery	94	70	rn	
Nashville	94	70	rn	
New Orleans	94	69	rn	
New York	66	55	1.10	clr
North Platte	63	58	clr	
Oklahoma City	74	57	1.06	cdy

Conditions forecast for 8 a.m. Friday

Heavy rainfall reported

Associated Press

Heavy rainfall was reported across a vast area of Texas today after a night of flash flooding across portions of North Texas, which spread to the south this morning.

The heaviest rains today were reported in Comal County in the Hill Country, where a flash flood warning was issued and residents were told to be prepared to move to higher ground. The National Weather Service said the ground there already was saturated by five to eight inches of rain.

The weather service said heavy rain and thunderstorms were moving through Central and South Central Texas, generally southeast of a line from Tyler to Austin.

Several roads in the Hill Country were closed due to high water, including portions of 10 streets in Austin, police said. North of Austin, part of U.S. Highway 183 in Williamson County, which was under a flash flood warning, also was closed.

At one point during the night, heavy rainfall in North Texas caused U.S. 75, one of the main northbound highways leading out of Texas to be closed between Denison and the Red River.

Officers said about 10 motorists were temporarily stranded on the busy highway, but they said the highway was open again early today, less than hour after it was closed.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with a slow warming trend. Isolated to widely scattered showers or thunderstorms, mainly east of the mountains Saturday through Monday.

North Texas: No rain is expected Saturday through Monday. Temperatures will be near seasonal normals. Highs will be in the upper 80s. Lows will be in the mid- to upper 60s.

Panhandle: Lows in lower 60s. Highs Saturday mid-80s warming to low 90s Monday. South Plains: Lows in mid-60s. Highs upper 80s Saturday warming by Monday to mid-90s. Concho Valley and Permian Basin: Low upper 60s Saturday warming to near 70 Monday. Highs in the 90s.

Far West: Lows Saturday upper 60s warming by Monday to low 70s. Highs upper 80s Saturday warming to near 100 Monday. Big Bend region: Lows in the 70s. Highs mid-80s mountains to near 100 valleys of Big Bend.

South Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with mild and humid nights to hot afternoons. Little or no rain expected. Overnight lows around 80 near the coast to the 70s inland. Afternoon highs in the 80s coastal barrier islands, near 100 over the Rio Grande plains and in the 90s over the rest of South Texas.

NATION

Much of the Northeast was cool and rainy today, a heat wave held on in the Deep South and rain spread across the far West.

Heavy thunderstorms were weakening across the eastern Carolinas after producing a tornado in Mecklenburg County, N.C., and wind gusts of up to 70 mph near Chapel Hill, N.C., the National Weather Service said.

Rain spread across western Oregon and northwest California and showers were scattered across southern Montana and the Dakotas. Rain, drizzle and fog were widespread across New York and New England.

Parts of the Deep South, after cooking in a six-day heat wave, can look forward to weekend relief.

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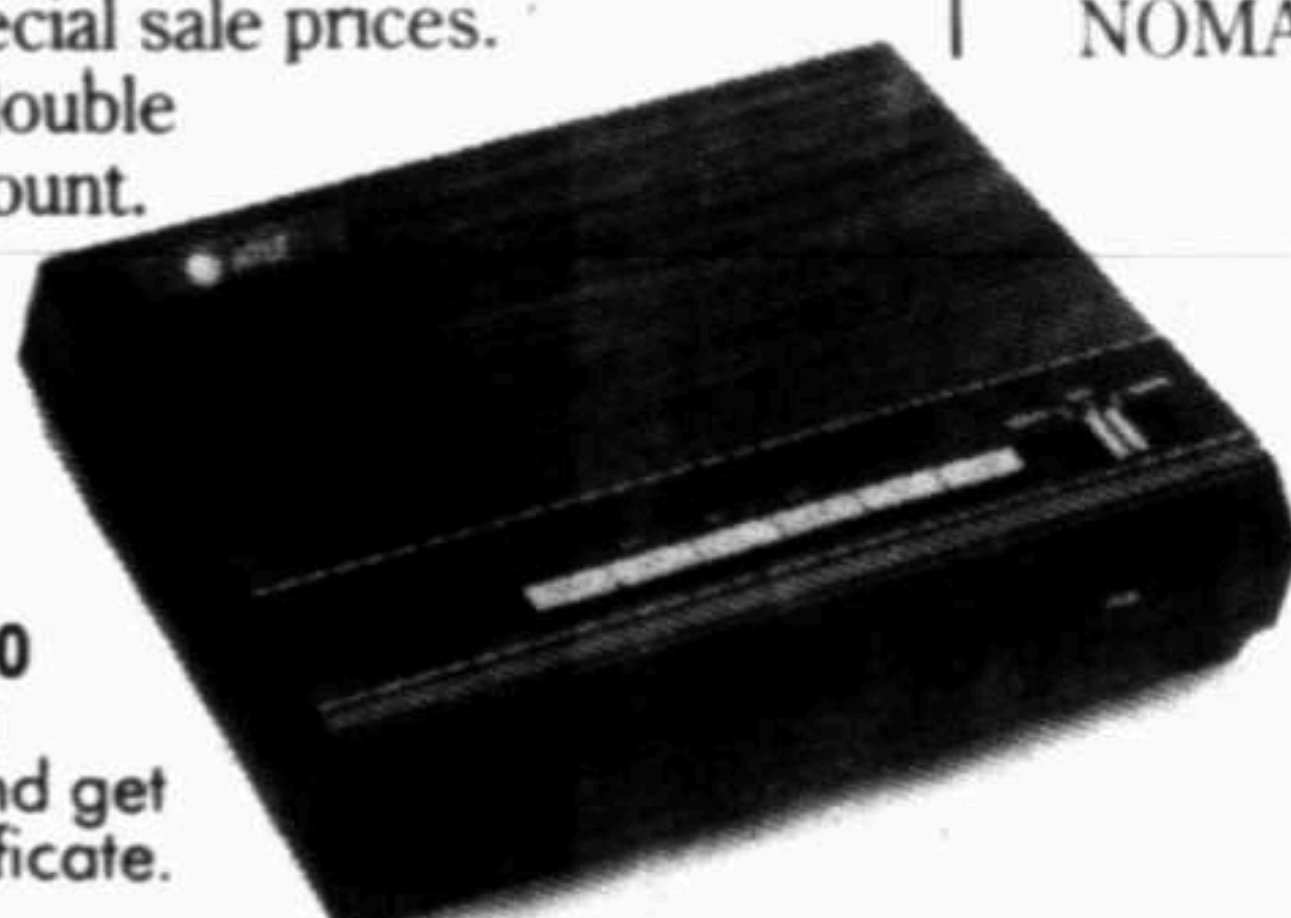
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PARIS rounds ren nors and chance to French O since Ton crown in 19 Standing the defer Lendl, and winner. Connor McEnroe h Friday's se clay court dium when ing his last Lendl and Wilander, I opponent.

TODAY, day here, a extremely Defendin seed Martin Germany's and second Lloyd met tin of Arge Navratilov women's fi winning in won the Fr times, but champion,

In 1978, I that made l lams dream In 1985, champion f future parti By 1988, America's c tines. Even the mons had a basic clue title from a discus cham

STILL, T He had thi scrawny sti basic apple When W obvious lac "Those legs But he can body. He ca And anot would noti quiet. A sta "I guess I di MHS assi lot with Sin school day

Celtics defeat Lakers on split decision

Magic tries for Bird in hand, muffs trick

By CHRIS JENKINS
Copley News Service

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — It was a case of Johnson and Johnson, and the Los Angeles Lakers got powdered in the end.

Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers had a split decision to make Wednesday night, a choice of whether to go after Boston Celtics ace Larry Bird and the ball or stay with his man, Celtics guard Dennis Johnson.

Farewell, DJ. Farewell, home-court advantage. As Magic moved in to help teammate Bob McAdoo cover Bird, Bird whisked the ball over to a wide-open Dennis Johnson, who swished a jump shot from just inside the three-point circle as the final buzzer tolled Boston's 107-105 victory in Game 4 of the NBA Championship series.

"Back to Beantown!" bellowed forward Kevin McHale as he and the Celtics roared through the arena portals. "Turn on the heat in the Garden."

Well, not yet. There's still the matter of Game 5, also at the Forum, packed Wednesday night with 17,505. However, even if the Lakers win Friday night to assume a 3-2 lead in games, it's indeed back to the Garden for Game 6 and, if necessary, a seventh and last contest.

NO DOUBT a parade through Boston Commons awaits Dennis Johnson. Early in the game, he had been the Celtics' life-support system. Ultimately, he was the cure for a team that's done more talking than taking lately.

"That was DJ's Pearl Harbor Special," said McHale. "The long bomb."

Magic Johnson had tied the game at 103-103 with 19 seconds left, flipping in a rebound of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's missed sky hook. The Celtics called a 20-second time-out and set a play for Bird, a play that wasn't working from the start. The ball eventually got into Bird's hands and everybody from here to Bunker Hill expected him to launch another of his traditional game-savers.

"Magic backed off me," Dennis said, and that's when Larry began his dribble.

Dennis Johnson said he anticipated Bird's reaction and was actually stepping into his shooting motion when the ball arrived. Two seconds flashed when Johnson's feet left the floor.

"I saw Byron (Scott) and Kareem, so I arched it a little higher than I normally would," he said. "Then I just looked up at the clock."

The clock also was foremost on Celtics guard Danny Ainge's mind when he released a 21-footer with 33 seconds left in the game, but only one second showing on the shot clock. It was tied, 103-103 at the time. That, too, went through clean.

"DJ and Ainge hit the outside shots throughout the whole game," said Lakers coach Pat Riley, adding that Johnson's shot cut him "like a dagger in the heart."

Boston's heart, of course, is Bird. The two-time NBA most valuable player at least showed signs of recovering from his lengthy slump, hitting eight of 16 field-goal attempts and 10 of 12 free throws.

Certainly, he was the more familiar Bird in the fourth quarter, scoring eight straight Boston points to trim L.A.'s lead from 90-83 to 92-91. "That," McHale said, "was vintage Larry Bird."

Bird wasn't so sure. "I don't know if the touch is there yet," said Bird. "It was there for three or four minutes."

Bird definitely improved another aspect of his game with 11 rebounds. McHale had 12 and again led Boston in scoring with 28 points. Johnson scored 27.

PLAYING THE game's final 6:42 with five fouls, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar finished with 21 points but had just six rebounds. Magic had another of his triple-doubles with 20 points, 12 assists and 11 rebounds.

"Don't mean a thing," Johnson said. "We lost. They won. At least we didn't let it get away. They won it."

The game also marked a comeback of sorts of the game of basketball, for there was more running and shooting than brawling, a significant change from Game 3.

"I've said all along we had to play physical," said McHale. "This is what I meant. Just go after the ball."

Consistent with the rest of the series, too, the team that was most forceful on the boards. Boston had 44 rebounds, L.A. 40.

Boston clung to a 59-58 lead at halftime, but had a locker room full of potential trouble. Bird, Ainge and Robert Parish each had three fouls.

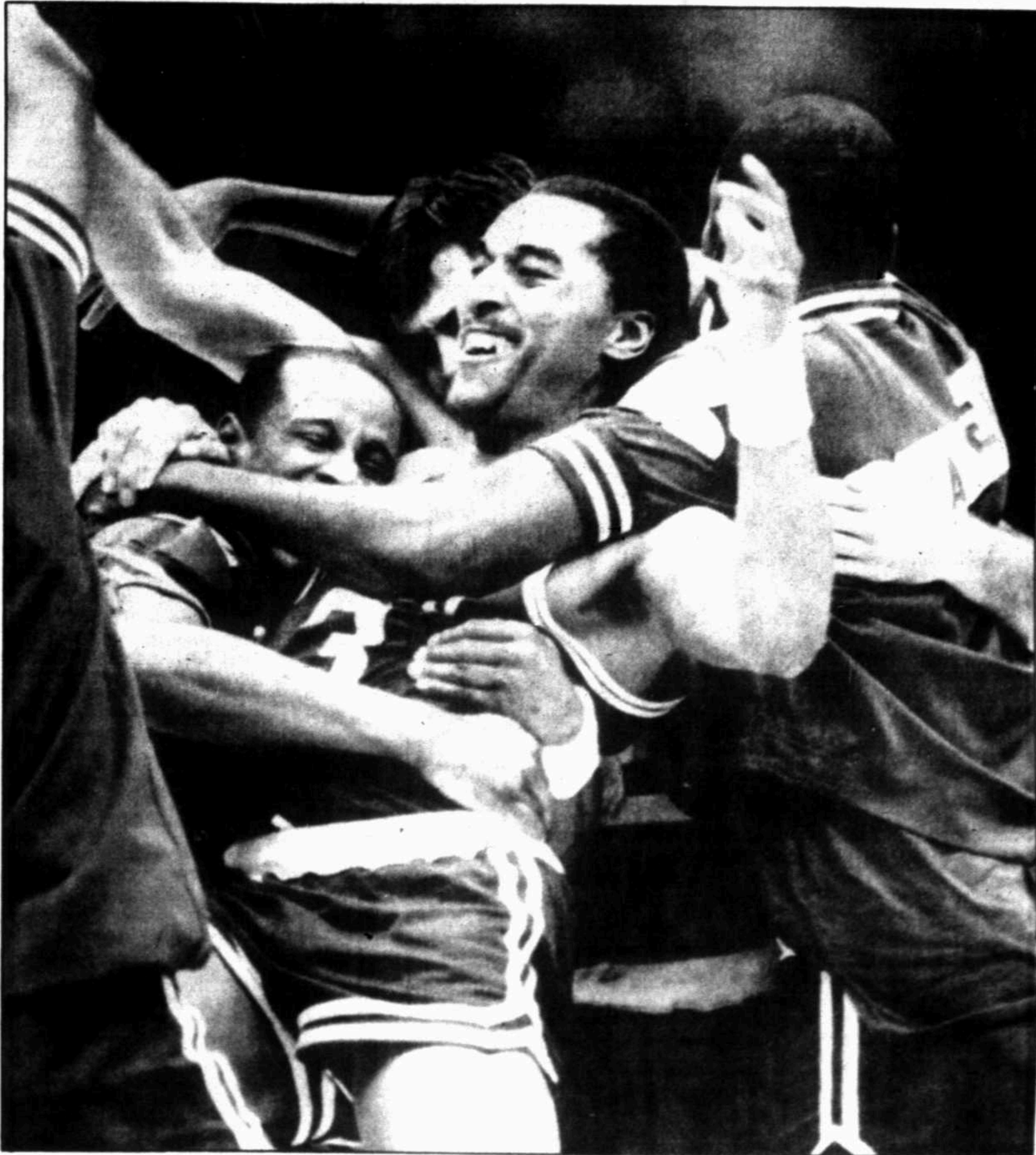
Ainge, in fact, left the game with 42 seconds remaining in the first quarter and didn't return the remainder of the half. As was the case Sunday night, Magic Johnson was assigned to cover Ainge instead of Scott, who drew Dennis Johnson.

The Laker strategy worked. And it didn't.

Ainge was driven out quick, true. Also, Scott had nine first-quarter points, including a three-point shot that gave L.A. its biggest lead of the half at 21-18.

Magic Johnson eradicated what had been a five-point Boston lead with two free throws midway through the second period, tying the game at 53-53 and again at 56-56 with two more free throws.

The only problem with L.A.'s defensive scheme, then, was this: Dennis Johnson was picking it apart.



Dennis Johnson is mobbed by his Boston Celtic teammates after hitting the winning

basket Wednesday night with two seconds left against the Los Angeles Lakers.

AP Laserphoto

Connors, McEnroe hope for French finals

PARIS (AP) — With just two rounds remaining, both Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe have a chance to give America its first French Open men's singles title since Tony Trabert captured the crown in 1955.

Standing in the way, however, are the defending champion, Ivan Lendl, and Mats Wilander, the 1982 winner.

Connors and the top-seeded McEnroe have battled their way into Friday's semifinals on the slow, red clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium where Connors, possibly playing his last French Open, will meet Lendl and McEnroe will take on Wilander, his third straight Swedish opponent.

TODAY, THOUGH, is women's day here, and Americans have done extremely well thus far.

Defending champion and No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova faced West Germany's Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, and second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd met 15-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina.

Navratilova and Lloyd met in the women's final last year. Navratilova winning in straight sets. Lloyd has won the French Open a record five times, but Navratilova, twice a champion, is favored to repeat this

year.

On Wednesday, the 32-year-old Connors fought his way into the semifinals of this Grand Slam tournament for the fourth time, stopping Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-4, 6-3, 7-6. Lendl, who came from two sets down to outlast McEnroe in a thrilling five-set title match here last year, advanced to the semis with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Argentina's Martin Jaite.

"I guess I was 10 or 11 years old when I first heard of Connors," the 19-year-old Edberg said after his loss. "It was a long time ago."

The veteran left-hander, who says this may be his last appearance on French clay, said he gets a kick out of winning against the younger players on the tour.

"I really enjoy playing the young guys and still grinding it out; that's what really keeps me going more than anything," Connors said. "It's going out and grinding out the matches on clay against guys 18, 19 or 20 years old."

"It's one of the biggest pleasures for me personally — when your legs are supposed to be one of your biggest weapons. Mine still work. How many miles they've got in them, we'll have to see."

THE CONNORS-EDBERG match



Jimmy Connors backhands the ball to Stefan Edberg during French Open victory Wednesday.

AP Laserphoto

was interrupted by a storm that snapped the sunny, hot weather that Paris has been experiencing. With the two knotted at 4-4 in the third set, rain halted play for 55 minutes before they battled into a tie-breaker, which Connors won 7-2. Lendl was just too powerful for

the aggressive Jaite, whose attacking style was appreciated by the center-court crowd. But after the two had split the first eight games of the match, the defending champion won 11 of the next 13 games to wrap up the first two sets and take a 3-0 lead in the third.

Longhorn homer spills Miami, 8-4

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Texas junior Billy Bates said he lucked out when he looked up to see Miami's center fielder playing shallow in the fourth inning of the NCAA College World Series winners' bracket semifinal.

"He was playing over and way in," Bates said Wednesday night. "I've hit quite a few balls up the gap like that and I got a good pitch to hit."

Bates' long fly was behind Hurricane center fielder Rick Richardi, who turned the wrong way to race the ball down. Bates turned the hit into a three-run, inside-the-park home run to lead Texas to an 8-4 victory.

It was Bates' second homer of the game, tying a CWS record held by several players. The 5-foot-7, 155-pound All-American second baseman hit a home run from the right side of the plate in the third inning off Miami ace Dan Davies, now 15-2, and hit his second round-tripper from the left side of the plate.

"It was just one of those nights," Bates said. "I was seeing the ball well and just tried to make contact. Things kind of came out pretty good for us."

Richardi said he was playing left-center "where the coach wanted me."

"He (Bates) hit the ball to center and I went to where I thought the ball would be, but I never saw it."

Texas ace left-hander Greg Swindell took care of the rest. He struck out 14 and picked up his second CWS victory and complete game. Swindell now is 19-1 on the season.

"He's done that for us all year," said Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson. Swindell threw 164 pitches in the game, 117 of them for strikes.

"I think that's the key to his pitching is being around the plate," Gustafson said.

"You take the lead late in the game and you have to take it to them," said Swindell. "I started getting tired around the fifth and had to suck it up, then started to get stronger again in the seventh."

"He pitched like we expected him to pitch," said Miami Coach Ron Fraser of Swindell. "I didn't think he pitched as well as he did the other night (in a 2-1 win over Arizona)."

Miami, now 60-16, picked up three runs in the fourth on an RBI ground out by Rusty DeBold and RBI hits by Don Rowland and Chris Hart. The Hurricanes added another on Chris Magno's RBI double in the fifth to trim Texas' lead to 5-4.



TERRY WILLIAMSON

Simmons shoots for 1988

In 1978, David Simmons was a raw young kid that made Midland High track coach Johnny Williams dream of the future.

In 1985, David Simmons is a national discus champion for Abilene Christian University — the future partially fulfilled.

By 1988, David Simmons hopes to be wearing America's colors in the Olympics. The dream continues.

Even the uneducated discus fan knew Simmons had a future when he was at MHS. You got a basic clue after he won just about every major title from Amarillo to Austin. He was the state discus champion in 1980 with a toss of 188-feet.

STILL, THIS bulky lad stood out in your mind. He had this tremendous upper body and two scrawny sticks for legs. He looked a lot like your basic apple stuck on top of two toothpicks.

When Williams was asked about Simmons' obvious lack of understanding, the coach said, "Those legs aren't much to look at — are they? But he can generate a lot of power with his upper body. He can throw the discus."

And another thing that maybe only a reporter would notice was that this kid was woefully quiet. A standard quote ran something like this, "I guess I did pretty good."

MHS assistant coach Bernie Hagins worked a lot with Simmons on the discus during his high school days. Hagins once said, "If you get a

'hello' from David, you've had a conversation. But the kid knows how to work. He works year round on the discus and shot put. There is no reason to ask him to talk too."

Simmons' great success at MHS proved only to be an important springboard for his future. He participated in three Division II track championships at ACU. He led the Wildcats to their fourth straight Division II track crown last month with a team high 23 points, winning the discus with a toss of 194-feet and bringing home points in the shot put and hammer.

"IT'S ALWAYS great to win a national championship, but this last one seemed to be kinda routine. We'd done it so many times before. I red-shirted last year because of shoulder surgery and missed out on that one, but I was part of three national championship teams."

Simmons qualified for the NCAA Division I championships recently in Austin and finished seventh. "My best throw at ACU was 199-2 in a meet in Abilene. I had a throw of 197-feet during the prelims in Austin, but had only a 192 in the finals. I really thought I could have won that event."

Simmons' track eligibility is over at Abilene Christian, but he still has dreams for 1988.

"I still need three hours to graduate from ACU and will probably get that this summer," said Simmons. "I plan to concentrate only on the dis-

cus now and try for the Olympics in 1988. I'm thinking about moving to San Angelo to open a wood cutting business with my father. I need a job where I can work summer and fall and be off to compete in the spring."

"My plan is to make the TAC (The Athletic Congress) track team next year. They travel all over the world and have expenses paid. I can get some good coaching that way too. I really think I can make the team by next year, but even if I don't, I'll have time to do it again the next year. I should be just about in my prime by 1988."

AS YOU might have guessed by now, Simmons has learned the art of talking — and dreaming — while at ACU. But he still is fighting the problem of those thinly muscled legs.

"I've never had real good technique and I've always been weak in the legs. Those are two areas that I'm going to have to work hard at over the next year. If I can make the TAC team, I can get the coaching I need. Basically, it will be up to me until then."

David Simmons has been a credit to his university, Midland and his parents. Now he would like to add his nation to that list. Dreamers always seem to survive — even when they have toothpicks for legs.

Terry Williamson is the Assistant Sports Editor of the Reporter-Telegram

SportScan

TV Sports...

Thursday
BASEBALL—Pirates vs. Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.
College World Series, 7 p.m., ESPN.
BOXING—Lighthweight fight, 7 p.m., WGN.

Inside...

NL Roundup..... 2B
Niekro Would Say Yes..... 2B
Sports Scoreboard..... 3B
AL Roundup..... 3B
State Playoffs..... 3B

The Quotebook...

Tom Stoppard, British dramatist and longtime cricket fan, after watching a softball team representing his hit play *The Real Thing* lose to Neal Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, 10-5: "I don't think I can be expected to treat seriously a game that takes less than three days to reach its conclusion."

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—San Antonio Dodgers-Midland Angels at San Antonio, Texas League.

Trivia Teaser...

Wednesday's answer: Elmer Smith hit the first grand slam home run in World Series history for Cleveland in 1920. Against whom did he hit it, team and pitcher?

Baseball Today...

June 6
1913 — The New York Yankees, managed by Frank Chance, lost their 13th straight game, 2-1, to the Cleveland Indians.
1934 — Myril Hoag set a major league record with six singles in a 15-3 New York Yankees' rout of the Boston Red Sox.



AP Laserphoto

Montreal pitcher Mickey Mahler threw a one-hit shutout against the San Francisco Giants Wednesday. Mahler gave up only and infield hit to Dan Gladden in the third inning.

Other Mahler one-hits Giants

Associated Press

Mickey Mahler has spent the better part of the past five baseball seasons on a bus traveling from one minor-league city to another. Since 1980, he's been cut by five major-league teams, while his younger brother Rick has found a home with the Atlanta Braves, Mickey's original team.

Both brothers are pitchers. Rick got off to a 7-0 start this season for the Braves, while Mickey was pitching for Indianapolis in the American Association.

Suddenly, fortunes have changed. The 31-year-old Rick has lost five of his last six decisions, and 32-year-old Mickey, called up by the Montreal Expos last weekend, pitched the first shutout of his career, allowing just one infield hit, to beat San Francisco 6-0 Wednesday night.

"No matter what I do from now on, they can't take away that game I just pitched," Mickey said.

Mahler, a left-hander, was cut by the Braves in March, 1980, then signed and released, in succession, by the Pittsburgh Pirates, California Angels, New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals before he signed a Triple A contract with the Expos last February. Before Wednesday night, he hadn't started a game since 1979.

"I owe a lot of appreciation to the people in the Montreal organization who gave me the opportunity to pitch in the majors again," he said. "I felt like I had a lot to prove to people with other clubs that didn't keep me."

The only hit Mahler allowed was Dan Gladden's infield single in the third inning. Gladden barely beat a throw by Expos shortstop U.L. Washington, who fielded the grounder in the hole. Mahler walked two, struck out six and did not allow a runner past first.

"He sure made us look bad, didn't he?" Gladden said.

Terry Francona had three singles and drove in three runs for Montreal, while Tim Lincecum scored three times. Giants right-hander Mike Krukow, 44, gave up five runs in 3 1/2 innings as his earned run average ballooned from 1.78 to 2.26.

Astros 8, Cardinals 3

Mark Bailey hit a two-run homer and Enos Cabell drove in two runs with a pinch-hit double to help Houston beat St. Louis.

Bob Knepper went 6-1 by going five innings, and Frank DiPino pitched the final 3 1/2 innings for his fifth save, allowing just one hit.

The Cardinals rallied with three runs in the sixth inning to trim the lead to 4-3 and chase Knepper. But Houston came back with three insur-

NL Roundup

ance runs in the eighth on Cabell's double and an RBI hit by DiPino.

Dodgers 2, Mets 1

Bob Welch, making only his second start of the season, teamed with three relievers on a three-hitter to earn his first victory in beating the Mets.

Welch, who had been out with an arm injury, pitched five innings, giving up two hits, before Rick Honeycutt, Ken Howell and Steve Howe finished up.

Mariano Duncan had an RBI single in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie. Steve Sax singled, stole second and scored the go-ahead run.

George Foster hit his eighth homer for the lone New York run.

Braves 4, Cubs 2

Rafael Ramirez drove in all of Atlanta's runs, the last two with a homer in the top of the 11th inning off Lee Smith, to lift the Braves over Chicago. The loss was the first for Smith, 3-1, in 21 relief appearances.

Paul Zuvella started the Braves 11th with a single. One out later, Ramirez hit an 0-2 pitch over the left-field fence for only his second homer of the season. Ramirez had a two-run double in the third inning.

Ron Cey hit his 11th homer for the Cubs.

Reds 11, Pirates 9

Alan Knicely hit a three-run homer in Cincinnati's four-run sixth inning as the Reds rallied to beat Pittsburgh for their fourth straight victory. Knicely's homer, his fourth, broke an 8-8 tie.

All of the sixth-inning runs were unearned, coming after an error by Pittsburgh shortstop Joaquin Lestander. Dave Parker also homered for the Reds, and Lestander homered for Pittsburgh.

The victory moved the Reds six games over .500 for the first time since 1981.

Padres 3, Phillies 1

LaMarr Hoyt pitched a four-hitter, equaling his career high with nine strikeouts, to beat the Phillies.

Terry Kennedy drove in two runs with a double, one of his three hits, and Steve Garvey homered.

The only run off Hoyt was unearned, scoring in the first inning on a throwing error by Garvey at first. Garvey atoned with a homer in the eighth inning. It was his ninth homer, one more than he had all of last season.

Hoyt, 6-4, did not walk a batter.

Angels, Dodgers lose to rain

Associated Press

Steve Stanicek's solo home run in the bottom of the 11th inning gave the Shreveport Captains a 5-4 Texas League baseball victory over the Arkansas Travelers while the Midland Angels' scheduled game with the Dodgers in San Antonio was postponed because of rain.

In other Texas League action Wednesday night, El Paso whipped Beaumont, 6-2, and Jackson and Tulsa split a doubleheader. Tulsa won the first game, 5-2, and Jackson came from behind to win the nightcap, 6-4.

Robby Thompson had three hits and drove in two runs for Shreveport in the 5-4 victory over

Arkansas. The Travelers held a 4-2 lead in the ninth, but Shreveport rallied for two runs to tie it and send the game into extra innings.

The winning pitcher was relief pitcher Kurt Mattson, 4-3. The loser was Mike Rhodes, 0-1.

Barry Lyons slugged a homer in the seventh inning to give the Jackson Mets a 6-4 come-from-behind victory and a split of their doubleheader with the Tulsa Drillers.

Tulsa held a 4-3 lead in the seventh inning, but Mark Carreon hit a one-out triple and Dave Magadan singled him home. Lyons then hit the homer. He now has 54 RBIs and is leading the Texas League in that category.

Niekro would take Braves' job

ATLANTA (AP) — Phil Niekro, the 46-year-old knuckleball pitcher for the New York Yankees, says he would consider returning to the Atlanta Braves as both player and manager, but labels such talk as premature.

"I'm answering questions on rumors and assumptions," he was quoted as saying in Tuesday editions of The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution. "I'm hearing a lot of things: 'When am I going down there? Would I go?'"

Niekro became a free agent when the Braves gave him his unconditional release following the 1983 season and the Yankees signed him to a one-year contract with an option. He'll be a free agent at the end of this season.

Asked if he has considered returning to Atlanta as player and manager, Niekro noted that he is under contract with the Yankees and that Eddie Haas is the Braves' manager. Then he said, "I'll make that short — yes."

Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner said he, too, has heard the talk.

"The rumor's out that (Braves' owner) Ted Turner is coming after Phil," Steinbrenner

said. "And with Phil Niekro, loyalty runs both ways. I'm interested in seeing what his wishes would be in that situation. So far, we haven't had that discussion."

Steinbrenner said he has had no contact with the Braves about Niekro, who is 7-3 for the season with his victory over Oakland Monday being the 291st of his career.

"It'd be pretty hard to let Niekro go," Steinbrenner said. "I know one thing: He's got a lot of pitching left to do."

The Braves, meanwhile, are in a pitching predicament. Craig McMurtry is in Richmond with the minor league and Len Barker and Pascual Perez are on the disabled list. Atlanta needs starters. Haas' job security was in such a condition that a vote of confidence was warranted last week.

Sportswriters have speculated that Niekro's return to the Braves would satisfy both of Atlanta's needs.

"I can't even talk about Phil Niekro," said Braves' General Manager John Mullen. "He belongs to the Yankees, he's on the second year of a two-year contract and — just guessing —

he's pitched well enough to earn their interest after this year."

"Would we consider him (solely as a pitcher)? That's getting right back to the same problem. Even saying 'No' to that question might affect a player, and that's where your tampering rule comes in. The last thing I want to do is get Ted fined \$500,000."

Niekro said he has heard nothing from Turner. "He'd have to call the Yankees for permission to talk to me, and the Yankees tell me he hasn't done that."

Steinbrenner told a news conference at Yankee Stadium Monday that he would give a lot of credence to what Phil Niekro wants to do. "That's the kind of solid citizen and person he is. I would have to consider his wishes," Steinbrenner said.

Niekro said he still keeps up with the Braves, the team he worked for from 1964 until the end of the 1983 season.

"The Braves are the first thing I read about in the paper," Niekro said. "And I usually stay up late at night and watch ESPN to see how they did."

Cauthen sets record with English Derby win

EPSOM, England (AP) — To hear Steve Cauthen tell it, his victory aboard Slip Anchor in the 206th running of the Epsom Derby was no more taxing than an afternoon canter across the English grass.

"I just let him stride down the hill, and he opened up a gap unbelievably. He wasn't even flat-out," the 25-year-old Kentuckyian said Wednesday after becoming the first jockey ever to win both the U.S. Triple Crown and the English Derby.

Cauthen and Slip Anchor led from start to finish of the \$257,200 Derby — the premier event in the British flat-racing season — cruising home seven lengths ahead of the remainder of the 14-horse field.

He also became the first American to win the classic since Frank O'Neill did it in 1920.

"When I looked around in the straight, I couldn't believe how far in front I was," Cauthen said afterward. "It was just a matter of keep-

ing him held together."

Inevitably, Cauthen was asked to compare Slip Anchor with Affirmed, the horse he rode to victory in the 1978 Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Was Slip Anchor now the best horse he'd ever ridden?

"I think I'd have to say yes," he replied. "But they're different types of horses."

"Affirmed never won by more than he had to. He was a very idle horse when he had the front. But this horse is a regular galloper. He kills them before they ever have a chance to get to him."

"He's a lovely horse. I've never ridden a horse with such a stride on him. He's doing it so easy, you never feel as if you're working hard."

Since arriving in Britain in 1979, Cauthen has gradually gotten the measure of English courses — rolling and grass-covered with occasional quirky hills or turns, by comparison with the simpler dirt tracks that are the standard in America.

Last year, he became England's champion jockey, ousting the longtime king of English flat-racing, Lester Piggott.

This year's Derby was widely being reported as Piggott's last hurrah. Riding Theatrical, unbeaten this season, Piggott had expressed a desire to quit after piloting his 10th Derby winner. Instead, the colt fell far off Slip Anchor's pace and finished seventh.

Asked after the race whether he would confirm his retirement, Piggott snapped: "I'm making no decision yet and I will think it over."

Ironically, it also was Piggott that Cauthen replaced as the top rider for trainer Henry Cecil's Newmarket stables when Cecil and Piggott had a falling out last year.

According to Cecil, Slip Anchor was a late bloomer, and even Piggott's sharp eye didn't see its champion potential.

"Lester rode him and told me he's no good," said Cecil.

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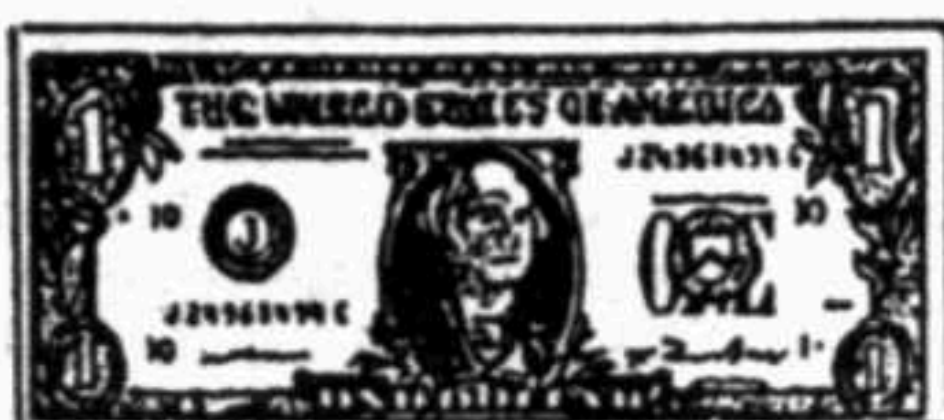
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MARKETS MONEY



Dollar falls

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell against all major currencies in early European trading today. Gold prices rose in a quiet market.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before it begins in Europe, the dollar closed at 248.90 Japanese yen. That was slightly down from Wednesday's 248.95 and brought the dollar's fall in the past three days to 2.83 yen. The dollar was quoted in later European trading at 248.90 yen.

Early dollar rates against other key currencies compared with late rates Wednesday:

- 3.0557 West German marks, down from 3.0700.
- 2.5707 Swiss francs, down from 2.5757.
- 9.3100 French francs, down from 9.3375.
- 3.4453 Dutch guilders, down from 3.4560.
- 1.9500 Italian lire, down from 1.9550.



Gold opened in London at \$314.90 bid an ounce, up from \$314.75 late Wednesday. London's five major bullion dealers set the midmorning "fixing" at \$314.90.

In Zurich, gold opened at \$314.90 bid, up from \$314.50 and was little changed later.

In Hong Kong, gold closed at \$315.85 bid an ounce, up 3 cents from Wednesday.

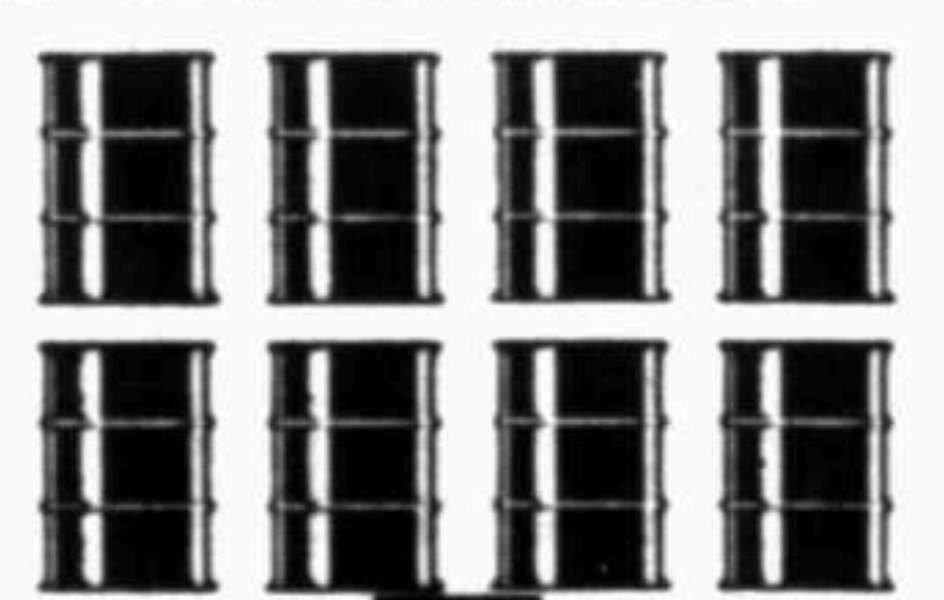
MORTGAGES

Rates compiled

CHICAGO (AP) — Average mortgage rates for single-family homes in metropolitan areas as of June 5, as compiled by the Chicago Title Insurance Co. The rates are for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages for 80 percent of the value of the house.

	June 5	Prev. Wk
Boston	12.875 + 2.0	12.875 + 2.0
Chicago	12.75 + 3.0	12.875 + 3.0
Dallas	12.25 + 2.5	12.50 + 2.0
Denver	12.25 + 2.0	12.50 + 2.5
Houston	12.25 + 3.25	13.00
Los Angeles	12.50 + 2.5	12.50 + 2.5
New York	12.25 + 3.0	12.625 + 3.0
Phoenix	12.25 + 2.5	12.50 + 3.0

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$27.00; previous quote \$27.45; year ago \$30.55.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote not available; previous quote \$26.85; year ago \$29.55.

Latest quotes are from Wednesday, June 5. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Wednesday, June 5
Volume Shares 172,386,680

Issues Traded 2,063
Up 900
Unchanged 430
Down 633

N.Y.S.E. Index 110.24 +0.18
S.&P. Comp. 180.16 +0.12
Dow Jones Ind. 1,320.56 +5.28

Hobby: Oil price drop may danger state budget

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials are closely watching threatened oil price cuts because of the potential danger to Texas' revenues for 1986-87, according to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Much of the state's revenue comes from oil and gas production taxes.

Hobby told the Texas Good Roads-Transportation Association Wednesday that a "serious problem" could develop if oil prices should drop more than \$2 a barrel.

During a question-and-answer session he was asked how much it would take to unbalance the \$36.8 billion budget and possibly cause a special session to find more money for state government operations.

"We are very close," Hobby replied. "I think we could stand a \$2 hit on oil but any more than a \$2 hit and we would have a serious problem."

Hobby told reporters later his statement was "a guess, a gut feeling."

He said he knew State Comptroller Bob Bullock had made a close estimate on state revenue the next two years.

"You could count on a \$1 decrease in oil prices meaning \$100 million in revenue," Hobby said.

"It would not mean a special session right away because I assume Bob has a cushion. I don't know but I assume Bob has a \$200 million, \$300 million or \$400 million cushion. That's what I would do," Hobby said.

He said the oil price decrease would have to be general and long-lasting, not just a fluctuation in the spot market, to affect Texas drastically.

He said he did not feel a recent \$1 decrease in North Sea oil would affect state revenue seriously.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is scheduled to meet June 30 in Geneva, Switzerland, to consider curbing oil prices or cutting production.

Hobby also was asked if he thought the 1987 Legislature would have to pass a tax bill.

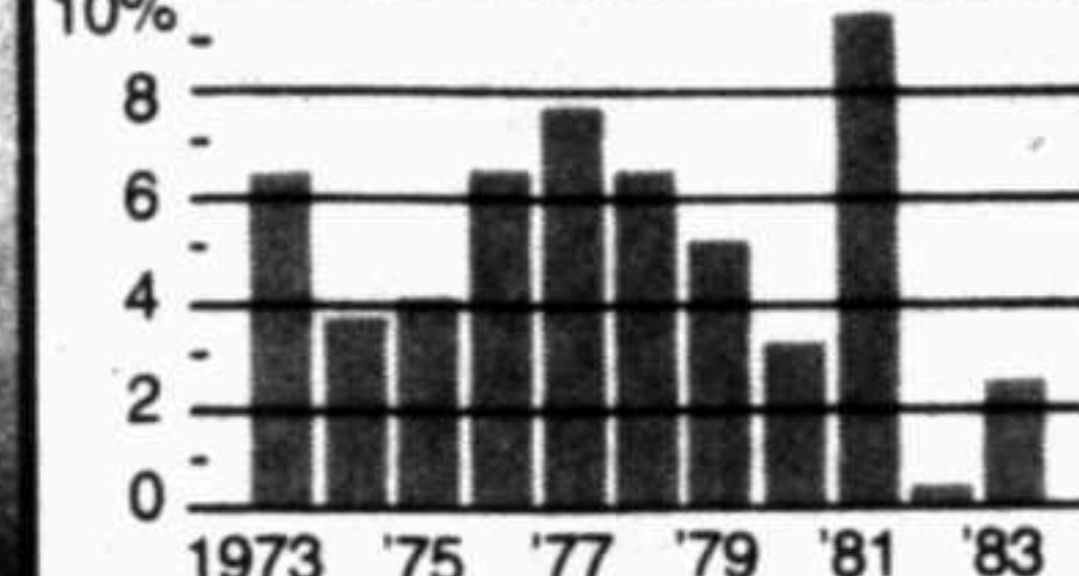
"Well, we have done everything I know we can do except one thing (diverting funds from the Permanent University Fund)," Hobby replied. "All the one-time action have been taken. So if there is any new revenue it apparently will come from new taxes."

"I think two years from now we are going to look back on this Legislature as 'the good old days,'" Hobby said.

Texas and the oil industry

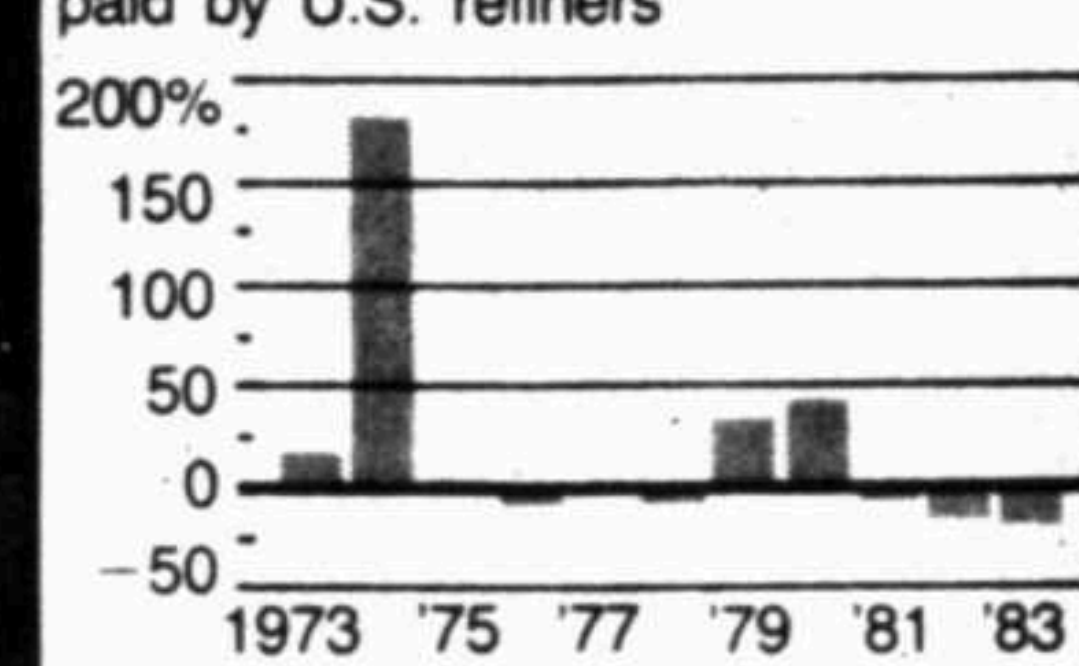
Gross state product

In percent change from previous year



Foreign crude oil

In percent change of average price paid by U.S. refiners



Chicago Tribune Graphic.
Source: Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas at Austin



Striking United pilots could lose jobs permanently

Pilots, United using high-tech tools in strike

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines and its striking pilots are waging an old-fashioned labor war. But both sides are using an arsenal of high-tech tools to spread the word about the 21-day-old walkout by 5,000 fliers.

There are consultants and computers, satellites and teleconferences, videotapes and sophisticated cameras. Millions of dollars have been spent and millions more are at stake as the walkout continues.

"This is the age of communications," said Capt. John LeRoy, a striking pilot. "People who belong to labor unions today are educated, sophisticated people. They make decisions based on facts."

The high-tech approach is needed for a few reasons, said Don Skiados, national communications director for the Air Line Pilots Association. One is solidarity, another is efficiency.

When pilots see one another via teleconferences, they understand each other's plight and discuss the issues, LeRoy said.

And with thousands on strike, "the only way to get to them and get them on a quick basis is to use high tech," said Skiados, adding that the union has

spent about \$2 million on its effort.

United, which declines to provide an estimate of how much it has spent, has been sending its own messages to pilots by shipping videotapes to their homes.

This step has not been taken before and shows "how important we felt it was," said Joe Hopkins, a United spokesman.

Many strikers sent the video tapes to the union, which sold them as second-hand cassettes and donated the money to a flight attendants' contingency fund, union officials said.

Since the strike began, the union has held three nationwide teleconferences, the last one beamed from Chicago to 14 cities across America. About \$150,000 to \$200,000 was spent to produce each teleconference and a private firm was hired to assist, Skiados said.

Striking pilots also have offices in nine cities linked by computers.

"We're continuing to put the issues in front of the public and say, 'If we're wrong, somebody stand up and say so,'" Skiados said. "Nobody's done that."

made the possibility of an extended strike more likely.

"If the strike goes on for a month,

I think it's likely to go on for 10

months," he said. And if the union's demands are

not withdrawn, it would be "diffi-

cult, if not impossible" to guarantee the striking pilots their old jobs, said

John R. Zeeman, senior vice president for marketing for the airline.

Bill Brashear, chief negotiator for the union, also said that United Chairman Richard Ferris may feel that "his credibility is on the line," because "he has made a commitment that these 500 new pilots would not work for the airline."

In addition to the 500 pilots, the union wants assurance there will be no reprisals against 10,000 flight attendants, most of whom refused to cross picket lines. The company says the union is not authorized to bargain for these employees.

In addition, the union opposes the company's establishing a job-bidding list giving preference to pilots who crossed picket lines.

Attempts to revive talks came almost two weeks after negotiations broke down May 25 over a back-to-work agreement, even though contractual issues had been resolved.

Tentative settlement had been reached on the main economic issue — a two-tier salary wage that would put newly hired pilots at substantially lower wage scale than veterans already flying for the airline.

United has been operating 209 flights to 41 airports, about 14 percent of its pre-strike daily service.

Bill would eliminate banking loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee voted Wednesday to close a loophole in the law that has allowed limited-service financial institutions to operate like banks while skirting some banking laws.

The House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions approved by voice vote a bill that would require all such "non-bank" banks created after May 9, 1964, to divest. Such institutions formed before that time would be allowed to continue but without expanding their operations.

By limiting services, such as not making commercial loans, some companies have been able to skirt the formal definition of a bank in federal law.

Through the loophole, companies involved in industrial and other activities prohibited for bank holding companies have been able to operate subsidiaries like banks. In addition, bank holding companies have been able to open banks in other states that prohibit interstate banks.

The panel also approved language tightening rules requiring companies that own thrift institutions to

limit how much of their activity could be directed outside of housing loans.

In another development Wednesday night, the subcommittee approved an interstate banking bill that would allow states to join in exclusive regional banking compacts.

However, the measure would eventually require states engaged in any interstate banking to allow banks from any other state.

Groups of states, including some in New England, the Southeast and the Northwest, have sparked a Supreme Court case by forming compacts to allow entry of each other's banks but not others. The court is expected to rule in the next few weeks on the issue, which pits large-bank states like New York and California against groups of smaller-bank states.

The measure approved 18-12 would sanction the regional compacts through July 1, 1990. After that date, states engaged in any interstate banking would have to open their financial borders to all.

Muse Air president says he expects to be replaced

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Coats says he expects to be replaced as president of Muse Air when the carrier merges with Southwest Airlines.

An aviation industry newsletter and industry sources were quoted by two Dallas newspapers today as saying Coats is expected to be replaced by William Franklin, a Southwest executive vice president.

Franklin, 57, has been in charge of Southwest's ground operations since the Dallas airline's inception in 1971. He has been in his present post since 1983.

Coats, 43, told the Dallas Times Herald he had expected his replacement from the start.

"Any time you pay \$60 million for

a company, you want to put your own team in place," he said.

The merger of Southwest and Muse is expected to get U.S. Department of Transportation approval by June 20 when Muse shareholders hold their annual meeting.

The merger agreement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission provides for Southwest Chairman Herbert D. Kelleher to become chairman of Muse. Muse Chairman Lamar Muse will become vice chairman.

The agreement does not provide for any other executive posts.

Coats, before joining Muse Air last fall, was a vice president at Southwest.

K mart plans to open Sundays

HOUSTON (AP) — K mart, the nation's second largest retailer, has announced plans to open for business Sunday in advance of the effective date of repeal of the state's Blue Law.

All 27 K mart stores in the Houston area, including Clute and Galveston, and in Beaumont will open Sunday, officials said.

"It was basically because most of our competitors are open now," said district manager David Barden.

Gov. Mark White signed a bill last week repealing the Blue Law, but it does not become effective until Sept. 1.

"There are very few people not open now," Barden said. "Our original position was that we weren't going to be open until September. But then I couldn't believe the way the stores started opening."

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Rural problems of

BY RON C. HARRIS
Staff Writer

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LOCAL/Lifestyle

Rural health care problems topic of conference

BY RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

To early settlers of West Texas, the wide open plains were just what the doctor ordered for sheep and cattle ranching.

But today, it's hard to find a doctor.

A three-day conference that concludes Friday in Odessa is examining the problems of health care in rural areas.

"If you have a heart attack in Presidio, you have to go to a hospital in Alpine — 85 miles away, and the nearest physician is in Marfa — 25 miles south," said Karen Mountain, a research associate of the Texas Rural Health Field Service Program.

"In that 3,000-square-mile area, there is only one paramedic," she said. Ms. Mountain is one of several speakers at the conference.

"Transportation of the critically ill is a tremendous problem in West Texas because of the dispersment of population," she said.

Getting the sick to a hospital is just one of the problems that plague rural area health care, according to several participants of the conference.

"There is a problem with recruitment and training of medical professionals in these areas," said Dr. Mary Walker, director of the Texas Rural Health Field Services Program. "And there is a problem with the hospitals themselves. Many rural hospitals are closing down because they don't meet certification."

"One hospital in the Kent County area keeps re-opening and closing due to certification problems and in the process they lose all their doctors."

Currently, 37 counties in Texas do not have hospitals, said Dr. Walker. "And most of them are in West Texas."

Hospitals are not the only health problem in rural areas.

According to Ms. Mountain, the lure of big money keeps many qualified physicians in the city.

"The payment schedules are less for rural areas," she said. "Plus, many times a physician may be the only one in the county."

Although the problems that plague the rural areas are substantial, there is hope in a system called "networking," said the group.

"In that 3,000-square-mile area (of West Texas) there is only one paramedic."

— Karen Mountain
of Rural Health Field
Service Program

"There is a tremendous problem with fragmentation in rural areas," said Betty Cross, director of the Rural Health Program at Mercer Medical School in Macon, Ga. Ms. Cross is in Odessa to address the group on rural health associations.

"People in these regions are isolated and to alleviate this we have to provide a networking program," she said.

Ms. Mountain gave an example of how one rural community solved a health problem by networking or "sharing ideas with others that have similar problems and have found a solution."

"There was a town in West Texas that had a shelter for battered women," she said. "There was a big problem, because in a small town, everyone knows where everyone else is and so it was difficult to keep it secret and safe."

The solution, she said, came from a small town in East Texas that had a similar problem.

"They wound up educating the local sheriff to be a 'big uncle' and placed the shelter right next to the sheriff's office," she said. "That wouldn't necessarily work in a larger city."

The conference, being held at Holiday Inn Centre, is sponsored by Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Regional Academic Health Center at the Permian Basin, Office of Continuing Medical Education, School of Nursing Continuing Education Program, Odessa Medical Center Hospital and Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service.

Keynote speakers will be Kent Hance, former U.S. congressman of the 19th District and Helen Farabee, chairman of the Indigent Care Task Force. Hance will speak on "Influencing Health Policy," at noon Friday and Ms. Farabee will speak on "Strategies for Integration of Care" at 2 p.m., following Hance.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Pushing the pace

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway was never like this. Even a former Indy 500 pace car can stall out when rains turn Wadley Avenue into the Wadley River. A chagrined Michael Davis sets the

pace on foot Wednesday evening, pushing his car to higher ground after an 8 p.m. thunderstorm dumped half an inch of water on Midland.

Judge sets trial date for convicted killer

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The week of Aug. 5 has been set as the tentative date for the Fort Worth trial of 55-year-old convicted murderer John C. Skelton on the first of four charges of capital solicitation of murder.

State District Judge Gene Ater Wednesday rejected all efforts of Skelton's attorney, David Botsford of Austin, to quash the four murder-for-hire indictments or dismiss the charges against the former Odessa businessman.

Former Ector County District Attorney Mike Holmes bristled Wednesday afternoon as Botsford charged that his efforts to indict Skelton on the capital solicitation of murder charges were an example of "vindictive prosecution." Botsford sought to substantiate this allegation by referring to a newspaper interview in which Holmes described the murder-for-hire indictments as "insurance" against the well-known tendency of the Texas Court of

Criminal Appeals to overturn capital murder convictions.

Holmes denied there was any vindictiveness on his part in seeking Skelton's indictment of the murder-for-hire charges. These had been handed down by the grand jury the same day 161st District Court Judge R.L. McKim sentenced Skelton to death by lethal injection. The former district attorney said the indictments were sought because he believed sufficient evidence had been gathered to support the allegations.

In the 1983 trial that began June 6 and ended July 8, a jury of six men and six women found Skelton guilty of the April 1982 bomb killing of 46-year-old Joe Lee Neal, a former employee of Skelton's. The jury deliberated about an hour to assess a death sentence for Skelton.

The solicitation of capital murder indictments alleged Skelton, on two separate occasions, tried to hire his stepson, Jerry Don Skelton, and another man, Roy Dees, to kill for-

mer business associates Bob Fowler of Odessa and Glen Danielson of South Dakota.

During Skelton's capital murder trial, Dees testified Skelton wanted him to get rid of his business associates. In return, Dees said, Skelton offered to forget about a \$30,000 loan.

In Wednesday's pretrial hearing, Botsford questioned Holmes about Dees' grand jury testimony, whether Dees had stated Skelton mentioned forgiving the debt if he got rid of Fowler and Danielson. Holmes said he didn't specifically remember and Botsford read from Dees' testimony to the grand jury. There was no mention of money in the portion he read.

Holmes was asked to explain the conflict between Dees' grand jury testimony and that which he gave during the capital murder trial. Holmes said he had no explanation, other than he knew from talking with Dees that Skelton had offered money. Botsford questioned the use

of Dees' testimony in obtaining the murder-for-hire indictments against Skelton, claiming it represented double jeopardy, but Ater rejected this contention.

Botsford also contended if the district attorney's office had evidence of solicitation of murder against Skelton, as well as capital murder, the four charges should have been submitted in the jury charge as lesser included offenses.

Skelton's stepson, although he was present during the mid-1983 trial, was not called to testify. In obtaining the solicitation of capital murder indictments, the district attorney's office used sworn statements Jerry Don Skelton had given Ector County sheriff's investigators.

Of the four murder-for-hire counts, Botsford said each would be tried separately in Fort Worth. Ater said the charges could be tried simultaneously but that would require the concurrence of Skelton, and his attorney would not agree to consolidation of the trials.

San Angelo bishop to be ordained

From Staff Reports

SAN ANGELO — The Very Rev. Michael Pfeifer will be ordained bishop of the Diocese of San Angelo July 26 at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The 48-year-old priest is the superior of a religious order of missionary priests known as the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in San Antonio. As the fifth bishop of San Angelo, he replaces Bishop Joseph Florenza who left Feb. 17 to become head of the Diocese of Galveston-Houston.

As head of the Oblates, Pfeifer's domain covered all the southern states, Mexico and Zambia, Africa, where he traveled two years ago to begin a mission. He also spent 16 years in Mexico City and Oaxaca, Mexico as a missionary.

The Diocese of San Angelo is composed of 29 West Texas counties and includes Midland, Abilene, Odessa, Fort Stockton, Big Spring and Brownwood. The bishop's office will be in San Angelo and his official church will be the Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The diocese includes about 72,000 Catholics in 48 parishes and 25 missions.

UMC bishop announces pastoral appointments

From Staff Reports

Fifty-six churches and the main office of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church received new pastors in appointments announced this week during opening day activities of the group's annual meeting at First United Methodist Church here.

Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt made the pastoral changes official following the evening worship service on the opening day of the conference, which includes ministers and lay leaders from United Methodist churches throughout Northwest Texas.

The largest number of changes within the Conference occurred in the Amarillo District, one of seven districts in the conference. There were 14 new assignments in the Amarillo District, including a new superintendent. Eight of the changes are within the city. The Rev. Clifford B. Trotter, pastor of Polk Street UMC in Amarillo for the past 10 years, and the Rev. Ira E. Williams, Jr., who was the District Superintendent, will switch positions. Polk Street also is receiving two new associate pastors.

The superintendent's job in the Seymour District will be going to the Rev. Carlton H. Thomson, pastor of Lubbock's St. Luke's UMC for the past six years.

Thomson's successor, the Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, is one of two new pastors who have been assigned to the conference office in Lubbock. McCormick becomes treasurer for

Church on record as opposing proposed dump site

From Staff Reports

The Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church went on record Wednesday as opposing a proposed nuclear waste dump site in the Texas Panhandle and urged local congregations to contact President Reagan, the Department of Energy and their legislators to register their opposition.

Conference delegates overwhelmingly approved a resolution which cited the dangers and negative effects of such a nuclear waste facility. The resolution noted that a site in Deaf Smith

County was one of three top sites which the Department of Energy had recommended to Reagan and that the State of Texas has entered into litigation with the Department of Energy concerning the site selection process.

"The proposed repository would remain open approximately 30 to 75 years, and the deadly contents must remain sealed and isolated from the human environment for 10,000 years," the resolution stated.

"Conference delegates were told that the proposed site is located on prime farm land and over a major national water for-

mation and that nuclear waste would be trucked along Interstate 40 en route to the site and train shipments would be consolidated at Amarillo rail yards," said a conference spokesman.

The resolution supported the right of United Methodist congregations near the proposed site to "be actively involved in all decisions to locate such repositories in their neighborhoods or jurisdictions."

Several other resolutions are to be discussed during today's final business sessions. One of the resolutions registers concern over the plight of farmers.

changes within the conference to the various churches each spring. Changes for the Big Spring District include:

— Ackerly: the Rev. R. Joel Ware is the new pastor at Ackerly UMC. He comes from Oklahoma Lane UMC, where he served three years; and succeeds the Rev. Kenneth W. James, who was at the church one year and becomes pastor at Tenth Avenue UMC in Amarillo.

— Andrews-Wesley: the Rev. James R. Taylor is the new pastor at Wesley UMC in Andrews. He comes from Kress UMC, where he served two years; and succeeds the Rev. Noble R. Wiltshire, who was at the church two years and is retiring.

Schowengerdt makes pastoral

— Big Spring-First: the Rev. James Wingert, a recent graduate of Duke Divinity School, is the new associate pastor at First UMC in Big Spring. He succeeds the Rev. Dixie Lou Robertson, who was at the church four years and joins the staff at the conference office in Lubbock as an associate.

— Colorado City-First: the Rev. Julius E. Early is the new pastor of First UMC in Colorado City. He comes from St. John UMC in Stamford, where he served four years. He succeeds the Rev. Henry L. Salley, who was at the church two years and becomes pastor at Memphis UMC.

— Seminole: the Rev. Tommie T.

Beck is the new pastor at Seminole UMC. He comes from Abernathy, where he served seven years; and succeeds the Rev. Danny Whiteside, who was at the church five years and is taking a sabbatical leave.

— Stanton: the Rev. Thomas M. Ewing is the new pastor at Stanton UMC. He comes from Trinity UMC in Plainview, where he served seven years; and succeeds the Rev. J. Lennol Hester, who was at the church four years and is retiring.

Changes for the Lubbock District include:

— Anton: E. Douglas Neel, a lay pastor, is the new pastor at Anton UMC. He succeeds the Rev. Roy R. Havens, who was at the church two years and is retiring.

— Brownfield-First/Parkview: the Rev. Lyman Paul Wood is the new pastor for the First UMC/Parkview charge in Brownfield. He comes from First UMC in Borger, where he served nine years. He succeeds the Rev. Glenneth A. Harrington, who was at the church three years, and goes to Borger in a straight switch.

— Graham Chapel: the Rev. Fred Cox, a retired minister, is the pastor at Graham Chapel UMC.

— Lubbock-Aldersgate: the Rev. Kerry W. Hurst is the new pastor at Aldersgate UMC in Lubbock. He comes from Gruver, where he served three years. The church is a new United Methodist church.

Please see PASTORS, Page 2C



ED TODD

It's challenge to live high on low income

Lately, I've noticed that some fellows who are trying to get richer are trying to sell to the have-nots their schemes for getting rich rather quickly.

Buzz off, wolves and jackals in mink stoles and ermine robes.

Had I wanted to be rich, I would have been born that way. But I elected not to be born well-heeled and with a gold spoon sticking out of my mouth. I would have been a queer sight with all of that glitter.

I rather relish the challenge of not being rich, not being comfortably situated, not being of high station.

It's a challenge to live high on an income of low notes. I complain not. I choose to be as I am today. And it's for cause.

Anyway, if I had plenty of money, I could never satisfy all of my wants. I can't now. The richer I were to become, the more wealth I'd want to accumulate. And I'd be so obsessed with money that I'd want to take it with me when my death warrant was signed on high or on low.

I've considered becoming a millionaire, rather a mega-millionaire, just to out-do all of my friends and the vast majority of Midlanders who

are only multi-millionaires. But I bolt at the notion. I so delight in being in the bare minority — the comparatively poor. It's almost as if I were eccentric, as if I were numbered among the elect. I, above all, choose not to be rich. Why succeed financially and be virtually like everybody else in Midland? It would be such a bore. I would no longer be a novelty and the talk of the country clubs, the polo grounds and the get-rich seminars. My friends, the "insiders," routinely fly to San Francisco for hairstyling and manicures, Dallas and New York for

financial advice, Paris for wardrobes, London for the theatre, Holland for flowers, Johannesburg for diamonds, Washington, D.C., for tax breaks, and Rome for shoes, blessings and coin tosses in the fountain. I just know they are constantly perplexed by my obstinacy. They are forever imploring me to abstain from my plebeian lifestyle. I refuse to recant my poverty vows.

"Listen," I tell them. "Look at you. You're no different from all the rest — utterly filthy rich. Disgusting." I tell them to look me over. "See

my tattered clothes, scuffed shoes and weather-beaten old Scout." My mechanical friend, Scout, hasn't been driven for years and is just begging for a miracle — to be cranked up.

"I'm in REC: the Reverse Elite Corps. I have distinction of sorts. You all are alike, just like the Porsches, Rolls-Royces, BMWs, and Mercedes you drive and discard."

That's what I say to them. But I tell them that they, too, can shed their luxurious cloaks, get out of the norm, and really be somebody — be a stand-out in their city of elit-

ter and gold, stocks and bonds, oil and gas, and deals, deals, deals.

They sort of listen but flee. Really, they are simply lacking in confidence. They are afraid they can't be poor and then learn how to survive. First, they must be motivated, attain the knowledge how to be poor and long-suffering and then take action.

Action. For many mega bucks, I'll tell them how.

Ed Todd is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

DEATHS

Lillian Roach

Services for Lillian Roach will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ballinger with Ellis Funeral Home handling arrangements.



Roach

Mrs. Roach died this morning at her home.

She was born in Ballinger March 30, 1930. She had lived in Midland since 1948. She was a real estate broker.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Naomi Edmonson and an aunt, Mrs. E. Lillian Knowles.

Matiana R. Fuentes

McCAMEY — Matiana Rios Fuentes, 73, of McCamey died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of James Dennis Funeral Home.

Ms. Fuentes was a homemaker and had been a resident of McCamey for 27 years.

Survivors include her husband, Beneslade Fuentes; two sons, Emanuel Fuentes of Lovington, N.M., and Pete Fuentes of McCamey; a daughter, Juanita Pina of Smithville; two sisters, Otilia Rios and Santiaga Rios, both of Grandfalls; and a brother, Lupe Rios of Odessa.

Jo Lodle

Services for Jo Lodle of Midland will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Ellis chapel.

Pallbearers will be Tim Lodle, Rick Martin, Randy Martin, Ryck Hodges, John Logi and Dick Milam.

Honorary pallbearers will be Monte Hartman, David Durst and Carson Hicks.

He died Tuesday morning in a local hospital.

Don Perryman

Services for Don Perryman were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Ellis chapel with James Bearden, minister of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Perryman died Tuesday at a local hospital.

He was born Jan. 20, 1935 in Milford, where he was reared. Following his graduation from high school, he attended the University of Texas and received a B.S. degree in geology in 1957. On April 19, 1959 he married Irene Meade in Kermit, West Virginia. They moved to Midland and have lived here since then.

Perryman was associated with Rotary Engineers until he became an independent and started Exploration Services, Inc. He was president of that company at the time of his death.

He was a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Don Perryman, Jr., a student at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos; his mother, Eva Perryman of Little Rock, Ark.; and a sis-

ter, Norma White of Little Rock.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Pallbearers were to be Barney McCasland, Bill Dilts, Billy Neal, Daryl James, Cy Gallrick and Melton Olin.

Mark Shawn Lunn

KILLEEN — Mark Shawn Lunn, 18, and son of an Odessa man died Monday in a Killeen hospital as a result of injuries received in a car accident.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jack Husung officiating. Burial was at Killeen City Cemetery.

Lunn was born March 5, 1967 in Midland. He was a student at Cy-Fair High School in Houston.

Survivors include his father, Gordon C. Lunn Jr. of Odessa; his mother, Bridgett Elliott of Houston; a brother, Michael Gene Elliott of Houston; his maternal grandmother, Hildagard Minter of Killeen; and paternal grandparents, Gordon C. and Lorene Lunn of Greenville, Miss.

Earnie B. Harris

BIG SPRING — Earnie B. Harris, 91, died Tuesday in Odessa.

Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickles and Welch Funeral Home.

He was a homemaker.

Survivors include three sons, Denver Harris of Big Spring, John Paul Harris of Tracy, Calif., and Eldon Harris of Laredo; three daughters, Ruby Gray of Odessa, Geneva Henry Webb of Modesto, Calif., and Beatrice Murray of Oakcreek Lake; and two brothers, Claude Baldwin of McCloud, Okla., and Bob Baldwin of Poto, Okla.

Mrs. G.S. Hunt

Services for Mrs. G.S. Hunt of Midland were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Ellis chapel.

Pallbearers were to be Ken Woody, Steven Hughes, Ty Holloway, Bobby Cook, David Gates, Randall Crawford.

She died Monday in a local hospital.

Mrs. John J. Kettle

DALLAS — Services for Mrs. John J. (Pauline) Kettle, 85, of Dallas, sister of Robert C. Wood of Midland, were Tuesday morning at Wynne Chapel of Highland Park Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Thomas B. Tyndall officiating. Private entombment services were at Restland Abbey. Handling arrangements was Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home of Dallas.

She was born April 27, 1899, in Medicine Lodge, Kan.

Other survivors include a daughter, four grandchildren including Charles A. Haynes III of Midland; and five great-grandchildren.

The family asks that memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Loretta Paxton

Services for Loretta Paxton of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday evening.

Midlander hospitalized after accident

From Staff Reports

A 29-year-old Midland man was listed in stable condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital after he apparently tried to kill himself Wednesday by jumping in front of a moving car on Big Spring Street, according to police reports.

Joel Steven Self, 2200 S. Lamesa, was unhurt in the accident, according to a hospital spokeswoman, but remained hospitalized. He had been attending a program at the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, 3701 N. Big Spring, when he became angry and started throwing chairs around, police reports said.

He left the center at about 1:10 p.m. and headed south to the 3300 block of North Big Spring, where he began jumping in front of cars, according to police. He was hit by a Chevrolet pickup driven by Gilbert Lane, who told police he saw Self in the road and switched lanes to avoid him, but Self then threw himself in front of Lane's pickup.

In other law-enforcement reports,

four Midlanders were free on \$5,000 bond each after being arrested in Andrews last week and charged with the theft of about \$1,900 worth of clothes from four dress shops.

Arrested were Delores White, 36, 19080 E. California; John Henry White, 39, 710 S. Lincoln; Sally Sue Hall, 31, 407 S. Main; and Wilmer Lee Cobb, 35, 407 S. Denton, according to Andrews police.

The four are accused of entering the stores, distracting the clerks and shoplifting the clothes by stuffing them in a girdle, reports said.

The 19-year-old Midland man who escaped from a Texas Department of Corrections facility in Brazoria last week is still at large, a TDC spokeswoman said today.

Randy Thomas Stephens escaped from the TDC's Clemens Unit May 30 by driving a tractor away from the facility, then abandoning it and continuing on foot. He had been sent to the facility in April after his probation for a 1983 criminal-mischief conviction was revoked.

A \$6,500 gold watch and a \$1,000

mounted gold coin were reported stolen Wednesday by Jack L. Russell, 3305 Mamar. He told police his wife noticed the items missing from her jewelry box on May 29.

Raylane Smith, 1612 Harvard, reported the loss of a \$3,500 gold ring sometime between Sunday and Wednesday. She had left the ring on her desk, reports said.

A \$295 drain machine and other items worth a total of \$765 were reported stolen by Vince Herrera, 2929 W. Louisiana.

The items were taken from the back of his 1973 Chevy pickup at about 10:20 a.m. Wednesday at the Riviera Apartments, 415 W. Scharbauer, where Herrera is employed as a maintenance man, reports said.

A tool box with about \$597 worth of tools was reported stolen from a 1982 Ford pickup belonging to George W. Roames, 1506 W. Texas. The theft occurred sometime between 12 noon Saturday and 1 p.m. Tuesday, reports said.

A \$300 radar detector was reported stolen from a 1980 Porsche

belonging to William B. Wilson, 2700 N. Garfield. It was taken sometime between May 13 and May 28, according to reports.

Tom Byrne, 406 Alta, reported the loss of a \$250 stereo in a burglary of his 1982 Ford pickup sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The pickup had been left unlocked, reports said.

A \$900 stereo and about \$1,200 worth of tools were reported stolen by William Frederick McGhee, Route 13, Box 441F. McGhee told sheriff's deputies the burglary occurred sometime between May 30 and Wednesday. Entry was apparently gained through a window on the west side of the trailer house.

George Steinburg reported \$1,500 in damage done to his 1980 Ford Falcon by someone who pulled it out of his yard with a tractor. The act of criminal mischief occurred Tuesday at his mobile home near the intersection of County Road 54 and County Road 1278, reports said.

Education board to determine teachers' tests

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — The basic reading and writing skills that will be assessed in tests to be taken next spring by some 210,000 Texas teachers and administrators will be determined by the State Board of Education at its June meeting.

The Board also will establish dates for administering the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers when it meets at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

On Friday the Board's Committee for Personnel meets at 8:30 a.m., Committee for Students at 9 a.m., Committee for Finance and Programs at 10 a.m. and Committee for Long-Range Planning at 3 p.m.

Also Friday, the Board will meet as a committee of the whole at 4:30

p.m. to discuss performance standards for the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills.

All meetings will be held in the Texas Education Agency's North Building, 1200 East Anderson Lane, in Austin.

House Bill 72 required all teachers and administrators to pass a basic skills test by June 30, 1986, in order to retain their certifications.

A committee of teachers and other educators was appointed by the Board to provide input on the skills to be measured by the TECAT, and some 4,000 teachers were surveyed at random to determine how the proposed skills related to their jobs.

The Board will consider measuring such skills in the test as identifying main ideas and details, distinguishing fact from opinion, drawing inferences and comprehending a

professional vocabulary in reading matter, along with writing skills that include spelling, punctuation, English usage and the production of a written composition.

The tests are expected to be administered for the first time on three dates in March and again in May.

Related items before the Board include the approval of a method for allowing a school district to submit its own teacher test as a replacement for the TECAT, as provided for in House Bill 72.

The Board will consider a request from the Houston Independent School District to allow teachers who have passed the HISD's basic skills test to be exempted from the TECAT.

All the teacher testing proposals will be discussed by the Committee for Personnel on Friday before they

are considered by the Board at its Saturday meeting.

The Committee for Students has scheduled a public hearing from 9 a.m.-noon on Friday to gather testimony on proposed changes in time allocations for teaching specific subjects in grades four through six.

The Students Committee also will consider rules involving gifted and talented and bilingual education programs and University Interscholastic League rule changes.

The Committee for Finance and Programs will review various educational operating budgets for 1985-1986 and also will consider a request to provide \$450,000 for the Texas Conservation Corps, which serves economically disadvantaged youths ages 18-21 by providing field-based training, education and job placement.

Texas aviators will be flying for fun, poker

From Staff Reports

West Texas aviators will be flying for fun and poker cards this Saturday in a "Poker Rally" tour to five cities in Texas and New Mexico.

The event, City Tour and Poker Chip Fly Around, is being sponsored by the Purple Sage Chapter of The Ninety-Nines (99s) Inc. of International Women Pilots and the West Texas Aerobatic Club, which is Chapter 71 of the International Aerobatic Club.

The "Poker Rally" begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Andrews County Airport and continues with stopovers at the Hobbs-Lea County (New Mexico) Airport, Pecos Air-

port, Monahans Airport and, finally, at Odessa's Schlemeyer Airport, according to Betty Jones of the 99ers.

"We're collecting some good prizes," Ms. Jones said. "We're excited about that."

The event is open to the flying and driving public.

"Anybody can enter," said Paul Erdmann, president of the IAC chapter. "You don't have to be a pilot." Pilots and their passengers, as well as motorists and their passengers, may draw cards at each of the airports. Entry fee is \$25 per person per five-card poker hand.

"The entrant with the best five-card poker hand will be winner of

the Poker Rally Pot," noted Priscilla L. Barbee, chairperson of the Purple Sage Chapter of 99ers, "and there will be trophies and prizes awarded for the winner of the Poker Rally, the oldest pilot, the newest pilot, worst spot landing, the best spot landing" and more, she said.

"We feel this City Tour and Poker Rally will create a great deal of interest and activity in the aviation community in each of the cities and airports and surrounding areas on the tour," Mrs. Barbee said.

Registration will be at the Andrews County Airport. Poker cards may be picked up at Andrews between 10 and 10:30 a.m.; at Hobbs, 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.; Pecos, 12:45 to

1:30 p.m.; Monahans, 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.; and Odessa, at 3:15 p.m. The Pecos Chamber of Commerce will treat the participants to lunch.

Prizes other than the "pot" will include \$50 cash; two round-trip tickets to Dallas on Southwest Airlines; aviator sunglasses; AvStar computer; aerobatic lesson; flight lesson; 20 gallons of fuel; quick-clamp yoke; "I Would Rather Be Flying" and "FAA Licensed Pilot" license plate holders, and a demonstration ride in a glider.

Mayors of Midland and Odessa and other cities, chamber of commerce representatives, members of the news media and others are to be on the tour.

Mauro authorizes next phase of irrigation experiment

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Monday he has authorized Tahal Consulting Engineers of Tel Aviv to begin the next phase of a joint Texas-Israeli irrigation experiment under way in West Texas to transform arid state land into productive farm land.

"Based on their preliminary findings in phase one, the Israelis are confident that certain areas of the Trans Pecos can successfully develop perennials like pecans, almonds or pistachios as well as certain saline-tolerant vegetables such as asparagus," Mauro said.

Mauro noted the goal of the project is to produce a new crop which will not compete with Texas crops that are already in oversupply.

Phase two of the project will be a further study of both the technical and marketing potential of several crops recommended for the experimental farming project, according to Mauro.

The Israeli engineers have recommended two sites — one near Pabens in El Paso County and one south of Pecos in Reeves County — as locations for demonstration irrigation projects that will make use of salty groundwater.

Phase two will involve Israeli

engineers staying in Texas for six weeks to plan how the project can be made to work, Mauro said, and developing a blueprint to begin on-the-ground experimentation.

The completed report will outline engineering designs and hardware specifications, including costs of

equipment required for crop production.

Tahal Ltd. is a private corporation affiliated with the Israeli government which manages water resource development. Officials with the University of Texas and Texas A&M are assisting the land office and the Israeli engineers with the study.

CRMWD deliveries down from '84

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — The rain curve had an inverse effect on municipal water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District in May.

Municipal deliveries totaled 1,578,298,700 gallons, which was 30,775,000 gallons or 1.8 percent less than May 1984.

There was, however, a wide divergence in the pictures by cities. Big Spring took 244,534,000 gallons or 54,309,000 less than a year ago, a decline of 18.17 percent. Snyder received 88,110,000 gallons, a drop of 54,667,000 gallons or 38.29 percent. Stanton drew 10,856,000 gallons, a decline of 2,702,000 gallons, or 28.38 percent. All these cities received intermittent rains during the month, but in the area where rains did not come until the end of the

month there was a different picture. Midland received 408,215,000 gallons, which was 29,680,000 gallons or 7.84 percent more; Odessa got 799,817,700 gallons or an increase of 5.87 percent or 44,368,000 gallons. San Angelo took 26,766,500 gallons, up 13,373,000 gallons or 99.83 percent. Robert Lee took 6,817,000 gallons in May 1984 but drew none this year because of its replenished lake supply.

Total deliveries for May, however, increased by 1.45 percent to reach a total of 1,760,257,650 gallons.

PASTORS

(Continued from Page 1C)

— Lubbock-Asbury: the Rev. Herbert G. Tavenner is the new pastor at Asbury UMC in Lubbock. He comes from Panhandle, where he served three years; and succeeds the Rev. Hardin L. Atkins, III, who was at the church four years and becomes pastor at Abernathy UMC.

— Lubbock-Cooper/Wilson: the Rev. Landrum Medlock III, a recent graduate of Asbury Theological Seminary, is the new pastor for the Lubbock Cooper/Wilson UMC charge. He succeeds the Rev. Joe A. Walker, who was at the church one year and becomes pastor in Blackwell.

— Lubbock-St. Luke's: the Rev. R.L. Kirk is the new pastor at St. Luke's UMC in Lubbock. He comes from First UMC in Plainview, where he served 11 years; and succeeds the Rev. Carlton H. Thomson, who was at the church six years and becomes Superintendent of the Seymour District.

— Wolfforth: the Rev. Roger B. Nixon is the new pastor at Wolfforth UMC. He comes from First UMC in Dumas, where he was an associate pastor for one year. He succeeds the Rev. James N. Hamilton, who was at the church three years and becomes pastor of Forest Hill UMC in Amarillo.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

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Charles Simpson is the senior pastor of Gulf Coast Covenant Church in Mobile, Alabama, and ministers extensively in the United States and abroad. He also serves as the chairman of the Integrity Communications Board of Directors. Charles resides in Mobile with his wife, Carolyn, and their three children.

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CURIOUS SHOPPER

Enzymes often used to 'age' Cheddar cheese

By SONJA HEINZE

Q. Regarding Cheddar cheese, I was wondering what is done to it that makes the difference among mild, medium, sharp and extra sharp cheese. Is it simply a matter of aging the cheese that makes the change? P. Rizzo, Stamford, Conn.

A. Bill Dunn, sales manager for Nelson-Ricks Creamery, producers of Banquet Cheese, states that as a general rule, mild Cheddar is aged from two weeks to three months, medium from three months to six months, sharp from six months to 12 months and extra sharp cheese from 10 months to 14 months or longer.

After learning this, I went to my refrigerator and read the label on my package of extra sharp New York Cheddar and it said "aged three months." According to the rule above, extra sharp is supposed to be aged over 10 months. How is this done?

Apparently it is expensive for a cheese producer to have cheese idly sitting around the creamery getting old, so in many cases the aging process is accelerated by adding enzymes to the cheese. Another way to age cheese faster is to expose the cheese to a higher temperature than the normally accepted 40°F.

Good cheese, like good wine, takes its own time to ripen properly. Hastening the process affects the taste.

If you want a fine, honestly aged Cheddar, be sure to read the label.

Q. In regard to your column on non-dairy creamers, I would be interested in knowing how the Carnation Company can say "No Cholesterol" on their jar of coffee creamer when the ingredients list contains coconut oil, which is mostly cholesterol. B.M., Unger, Brookville, Ohio

A. Coconut oil is a vegetable oil, and thereby contains no cholesterol. Cholesterol can only be found in animal products such as meat, fish and eggs and dairy products such as milk, butter and cheese.

The reason coconut oil is associated with cholesterol is not

because it contains cholesterol, which it doesn't, but because it is a saturated fat. Saturated fats for some reason tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the blood. Saturated fats are those fats which harden at room temperature.

Some vegetable fats neither increase nor decrease blood cholesterol levels. Examples are olive, peanut, avocado and their oils. Then there are those fats which tend to lower blood cholesterol levels. Examples are safflower, sunflower, walnut, corn, soybean and cottonseed oils.

READER RESPONSE: A reader wrote to this column a while ago complaining about her Armstrong

no-wax flooring and the difficulty she was having removing the dirt imbedded in the pattern's texture. Armstrong suggested, among other things, that she scrub the tiles with a toothbrush! Thereafter we received many comments and helpful suggestions.

Kathryn Pulsipher, Colorado Springs, Colo.: "I also have been very frustrated by the problem of getting dirt out of the grooves of these textured floors. I realize that the reason for the texture is that the flooring will wear better and longer, but there has to be a better way."

"Also these contractors who build new homes must love the textured linoleum because it hides the unevenness of the sub-flooring. So much for quality!"

"My solution has been to take a wooden scrub brush, drill a hole in it at an angle and attach it to a regular mop handle. First I use this scrub brush, then I use a sponge mop to soak up the excess water. It works really well, and no hands and knees! Another thing about no-wax floor-

ing is you still need to use things like Perk to make them look decent. Won't they ever get it right?"

Marian Huebner, Somers Point, N.J.: "I also had problems with this tile, but found out that to clean this textured pattern and get a just-waxed shine, use a product put out by, believe it or not, Armstrong, called Once 'n Done."

Edward Kasky, Brigantine, N.J.: "My wife came up with the solution for dirt imbedded in no-wax linoleum. The toothbrush bit is a little too much, but any coatings have to be scrubbed off with an old-fashioned scrub brush using a solution of ammonia and water."

"After the coating and sealers have been removed, the linoleum will be in the original condition. No other coatings should be applied, and normal maintenance should only require dry or damp mopping and an occasional scrubbing for high traffic areas. I know this works because I did the work."

Sonja Heinze is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Low-calorie breads improve dieters' diets

By LINDA ANDERSON

Although it is true that man doesn't live by bread alone, any dieter can attest to the fact that life can be boring (not to mention frustrating) without it. And all too often bread is among the first items struck from a dieter's menu.

Many bakeries market "diet" bread, but most are low-calorie because they are sliced thinner and contain more air holes than regular bread.

Roman Meal Co. has recently begun producing lower calorie, or

"light" bread, both in wheat and white loaves. Because bread is a favorite food — and because I am a sucker for anything that claims to be lower in calories — we gave both flavors of Roman Meal Light a try.

The usual adults and children tested these breads for taste, price and advertising accuracy. The breads were tasted as bread and as toast.

Available in 16-ounce loaves, the breads cost \$1.12 each, although they have been found on sale for 88-cents each. Regular Roman Meal bread in 16-ounce loaves costs \$1.09. (Prices listed are from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.)

Label advertising claims the bread is made by the "people who have been making Roman Meal taste so good for over 65 years ... special nutritious and flavor-saving recipe ...

took out a third of the calories leaving only 40 per slice ... added four times the fiber ... right light bread for your family."

In addition to the 40 calories per slice, other nutrients listed on the label include "less than one gram" of fat.

Some of the ingredients listed on the label sound ominous, however: powdered cellulose, vital wheat gluten (as opposed to non-essential wheat gluten, I suppose), dough conditioners including something called ethoxylated monoglycerides, yeast nutrients and calcium propionate (described as "a preservative"). And that's just the wheat Roman Meal Light.

The flavor of both varieties of bread were identical to that of regular bread. (In fact, some of the tasters never knew they were eating low-calorie bread.) The wheat bread

had a pleasing wheat-bread taste and the white tasted like high-quality bread rather than ordinary sandwich slices.

Though the Roman Meal Light was an improvement over ordinary diet bread, still, its texture was slightly coarser (due, of course, to more air holes in the dough — one of the reasons the bread is lower in calories) and the slices were slightly thinner than regular bread (another reason for the lower calories).

The breads were better-than-average low-calorie breads. Are they worth the price? Depends on how important lower calories, no fat and good flavor are to a dieter.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.



Linda Anderson

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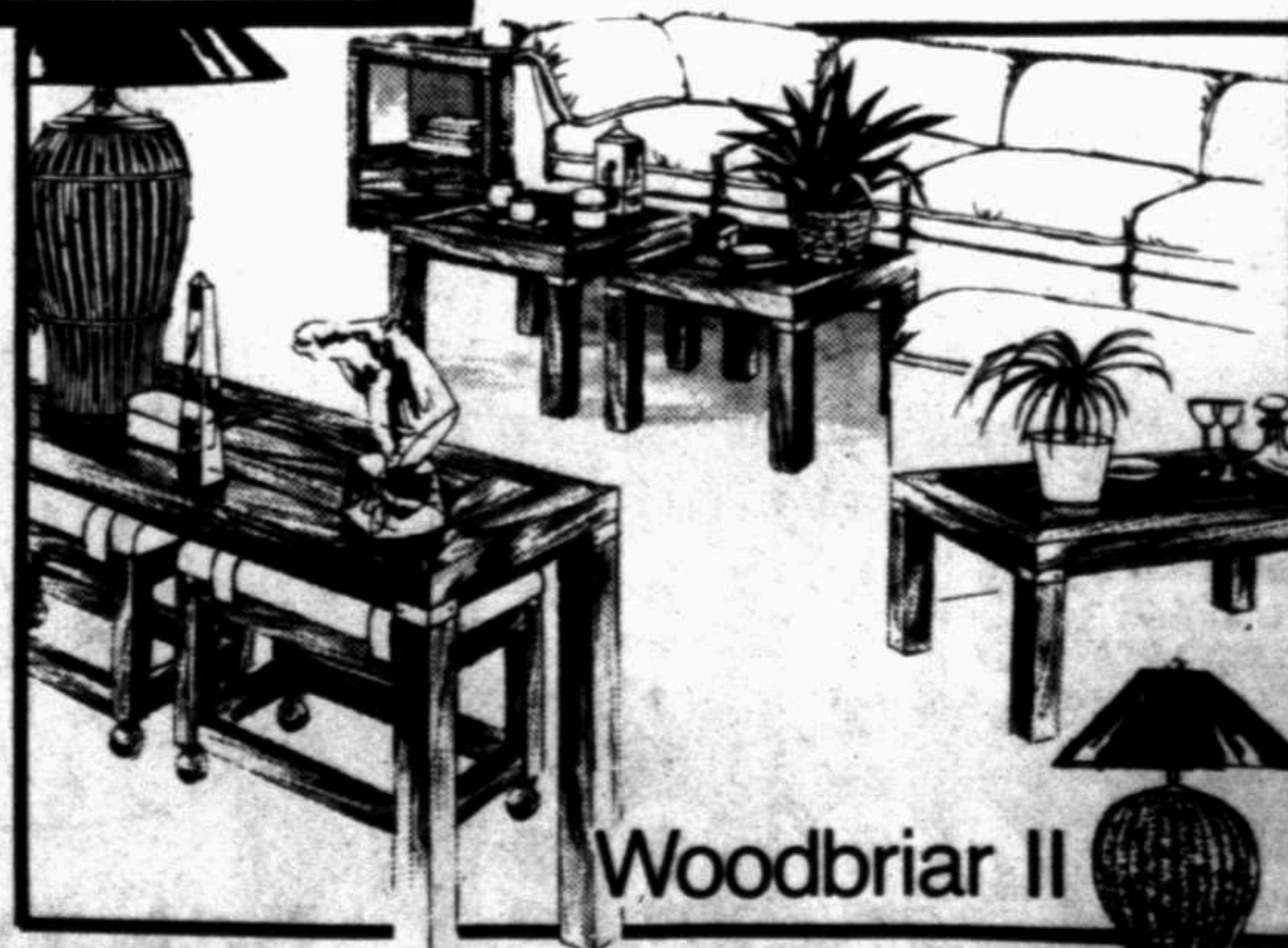


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BETTER BUSINESS



By LINDA TRUITT

'Ponzi' swindles still operating

The 65-year-old Ponzi swindle is in the midst of a revival today which has cost investors over \$750 million in the last three years alone and now appears to be the biggest single fraud threat confronting the average American investor in 1985.

The typical Ponzi scheme (named for Charles Ponzi, an Italian immigrant who fleeced Boston investors of \$10 million in 1919) is a house-of-cards swindle in which tremendous rates of interest are paid to initial investors out of the funds of later investors. As the number of initial investors grows and the supply of potential new investors dwindles, the bubble bursts under the pressure of meeting the promised interest payments. While some initial interest payments are made to drum up new recruits, the vast majority of investors end up losing all or most of their money.

The driving force behind the renaissance of the Ponzi swindle is the recent explosion of financial services and often bewildering new investments available to the public. A recent example is a Texas couple who ultimately took more than \$17 million from 1200 investors.

Doing business as North Texas Film Processors Inc. and Garland Film Buyers Group, Peggy Stines and her husband accepted monies from investors to supposedly pur-

chase used film in order to extract silver from it. Because early investors were paid interest credits of 8 percent to 12 percent, they encouraged others to join the program.

Potential investors were encouraged to participate by false representations including the firms were buying old training film from the Dallas Cowboy football team and had contracts to sell silver to General Motors and General Dynamics.

It was also falsely claimed that interest payments came from selling the silver which had been extracted from used film, when actually the funds were obtained from later investors.

Peggy Stines was convicted on 23 counts of mail fraud. She was ordered to serve a 99-year prison sentence and make a \$608,836.92 restitution to the victims.

Ponzi schemes can be identified by certain characteristics:

— Greed. Promoters will usually promise an unrealistically high rate of return on the investment and urge potential investors to commit large sums of money.

— Guaranteed investment. While Ponzi schemes can involve almost any type of deal — diamonds, commodities, real estate — the bottom line is always the same: the attractive above-market rate of return is guaranteed.

— Word-of-mouth advertising.

Targeting specific groups often yields the desired result: Initial victims aid the swindler by recruiting their closest friends, relatives and professional associates as new victims.

— Appearance of success. Often, initial investors are paid off handsomely, and at higher interest rates than originally promised. This is then used as the "hard" proof skeptical investors require before jumping on the band wagon.

— Reluctance to wake up. Even as the scheme begins to collapse, many investors are slow to admit they have been swindled. In the past, exponents of Ponzi schemes have been verbally attacked by investors who defended promoters as heroes, saints and misunderstood financial geniuses with basically good intentions.

Investment opportunities should always be checked out before any money changes hands. If the promoter is vague when asked to provide detailed information that can be verified, watch out. And remember, unknown investment opportunities are risky; don't invest money you can't afford to lose.

Linda Truitt is president of Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.



DEAR ABBY

Tax dodge gives sister idea

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband owed a lot of money to the IRS, so to help out they "invented" two children for deductions. Next year, the imaginary children will vanish unless needed for more deductions.

My question: Will my sister and her husband get caught on this, or is there a good chance of it slipping through all the paperwork?

My husband and I could use the reward money for turning them in, but we don't want to cause them any more trouble than they got themselves into. (I told her not to do it before she sent it in.) This may sound like a cold thing to do to family, but we could use the money.

I'm not about to sign this, so you'll have to answer me in the paper. — BABY SISTER

DEAR SISTER: I can't tell you whether your sister and her husband will get caught or not, but in case you haven't heard, the computer has already replaced the bloodhound. As for turning her in, I wouldn't, but that's your decision.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading with great interest the letters from women who are upset because their husbands forget "special" occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries,

Valentine's Day, etc.

I used to be that way until I realized that my husband gives me "gifts" more often by the little things he does for me than by the things he buys for me.

I nearly lost this wonderful man by my childish insistence that he give me cards and gifts on special occasions. (A gift that's begged for is not really a gift, is it?)

When he rolls down the car window to let me hear the beautiful song of the meadowlark, that is a gift! When he takes me for a ride in the mountains to get me out of town, that is a gift because he is a long-haul trucker. When he takes me to a movie he knows I want to see when he'd rather stay home and watch a football game on TV, that is a gift!

I could go on and on, but I think you get the picture. Now, after 24 years, I don't need cards or flowers or "things" because I have precious memories that are with me always. Only a very insecure person like I once was needs tangible reminders. I am thankful that I am secure in his love. That's the greatest gift of all. — LOVED IN MONTANA

DEAR LOVED: What a lovely letter. A woman with your sensitivity deserves to be loved. Congratula-

tions to you and your truly generous man.

DEAR ABBY: We, the residents of Rock Table Health Care Center, have a "Dear Abby Conversation Hour," when we discuss the various letters in your column.

Recently, the subject of gratuities came up, and we want to know how you feel about tipping for a buffet-style meal where the diners help themselves cafeteria-style and are served only the beverages. — WAITING TO HEAR

DEAR WAITING: The usual 15 percent tip left for the waiter or waitress would not be expected in this case. But do leave some kind of gratuity for the person serving you. And if you receive more than just routine service, be generous.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, 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, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

EXTENSION EXTRAS

With proper precautions, baby foods can be heated in microwave

By DENESE ALBRACHT

Warnings about the safety of heating baby food and infant formulas in a microwave oven have led to some confusion and unnecessary concern. Parents see a precautionary statement on the labels of some baby food products and assume it applies to all baby food. Others have simply heard second- or third-hand that microwave cooking is bad for baby foods.

But parents can be assured that

microwaves are safe to heat any food, including baby food. Microwaves simply supply the energy which causes the food molecules to vibrate and causes the food to become warm.

The problem, if there is one, arises from the speed and unevenness with which microwaves heat food, causing splattering and hot spots. Baby food products which cause the most concern are dense, high-protein products such as plain meats and

poultry, high meat dinners, egg yolks and meat and poultry sticks.

These foods have a tendency to form a dried layer of surface film which can prevent steam from escaping during heating. When the film is disturbed, by taking the food out of the oven or stirring with a spoon, the trapped steam suddenly escapes and the food splatters.

To avoid this problem, some baby food manufacturers put a precautionary statement on the labels of

their dense, high-protein foods. But they don't put a warning label on plain and mixed vegetables or vegetable and meat combinations, since these products have a higher water content and heat more evenly.

Any baby food that is warmed in a microwave oven should be heated on a medium or low setting just to lukewarm. Also stir the food frequently during microwaving to promote even heating and the dispersion of any steam pockets that might

be forming. Infant formula can also be safely heated in a microwave oven if certain precautions are followed.

First, heat the milk only to barely warm, not boiling. Remember that the container may remain cool while the milk is too hot.

Microwave the bottle of milk without the top at a medium setting until warm, which is about one minute per six ounces from refrigerator temperature. Attach the nipple and

cap and shake the bottle to redistribute the heat. Most important, let the bottle stand a few minutes before testing the temperature, and always sprinkle several drops on your inner wrist before giving the bottle to the baby.

Denese Albracht is Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.



Denese Albracht

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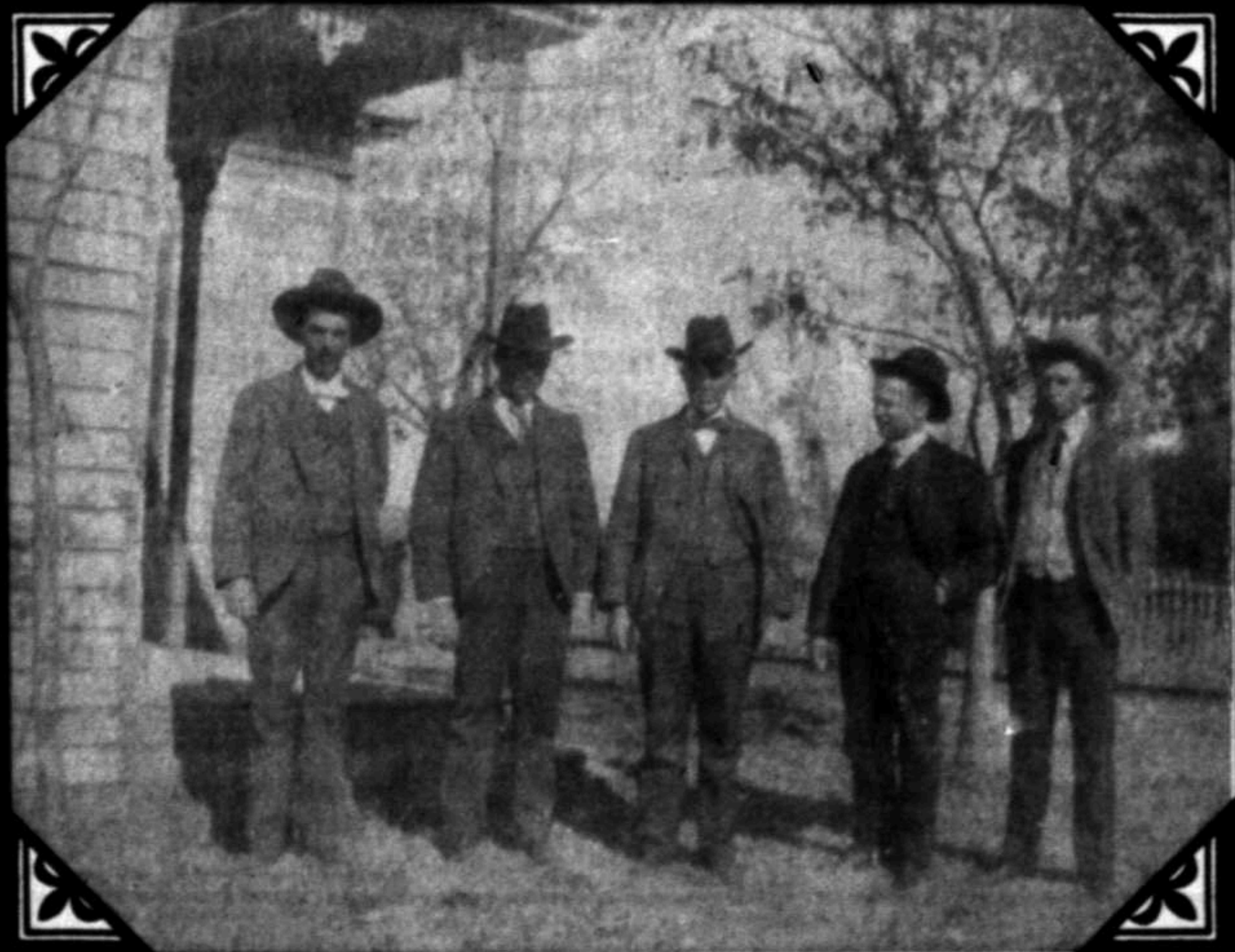
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Public figures recall growing up

By Gigi McKinney
Advertising Feature Writer

When many of us become "grown ups," we sometimes are hesitant to express feelings about our fathers. From a personal standpoint, it could stem from the fact that many of us look to our fathers as a source of strength; therefore, we must not show any feelings which might make him or ourselves appear weak or too emotional.

But in speaking to three prominent individuals, Honorable Tom Loeffler, District Judge Barbara Culver and Sheriff Gary Painter, I found a rare openness; in fact, eagerness on their parts to discuss the fine models their fathers have provided them.

In a telephone interview with Loeffler, U.S. House of Representatives member for the 21st Congressional District, I found pride and respect in his voice when he spoke of his father, Gilbert Loeffler.

"He has always taught me to have the drive and determination to perform a better job today than I did yesterday," Loeffler said.

With a competitive spirit instilled in me, I learned from him to do my best by meeting a challenge, completing it and moving on to the next task without seeking fanfare or rewards for my accomplishments," Loeffler continued.

Loeffler explained that through the years he and his father have shared many common interests through various outdoor activities such as ranching and football.

"My father and I share a great interest in football since we both played college ball: my father at Texas Lutheran College and myself at the University of Texas."

Loeffler went on to explain that the two men also share many fond memories.

"From catching a calf and win-

ning a trophy in our local roping arena to gaining a Congressional seat in the U.S. House of Representatives to my current consideration to announce my candidacy for the position of governor for the state of Texas in the upcoming election, we have shared many happy moments," Loeffler said.

In a personal interview with Culver, I learned of the great respect and admiration she has for her late father.

"My father was challenged by most everything. He believed in constant self education," Culver said.

"From raising prize-winning dallas to learning how to write the great short story, my father was an avid reader," Culver continued.

Culver said that her father was a prominent attorney in Dallas and "loved the law."

"He was a mentor to many of his colleagues," Culver said, "and to many newcomers."

"When I began law school, he wasn't exactly in favor of it. He remembered the hardships he had encountered and did not want me to have to endure those hardships," Culver explained.

The district judge continued by saying that when her father was certain she was determined to complete law school, he was very supportive of all her endeavors.

"In looking back through the years, I know he was always proud of me. But I don't think anything I did compared in his eyes with my two finest accomplishments: my two sons, Lawrence and Bryson. They were the sons he never had," she smiled.

Painter, Midland County Sheriff, showed a similar point of view in our discussion of his father.

"Being raised outside of town on a farm, my sister and I were not able to participate in very many school activities. But I was able to compete

in livestock shows and my dad was always right there plugging for me and helping anyway he could," Painter said.

Painter described his father as a quiet individual with a strong self-discipline which Painter believes is "probably the most important quality I learned from him."

"Not that he was all that strict with us; I think I'm probably more strict with my five children than he ever was with us," Painter said.

The sheriff easily recounted a fond memory of his recent campaign for his current position.

"When I decided to announce my candidacy for sheriff, I called my parents and told them. At first they were hesitant about my decision, but they both came here to be with me through both the primaries. The closer it came to the election and the greater the odds increased in my favor, the more excited my dad became," Painter said.

"When it was announced that I had won, I think that was the most proud I have ever made my dad," Painter continued.

Painter explained that his father is now retired from farming and is involved in law enforcement in Hale County as a Reserve Deputy and a gunsmith.

As I was leaving, this man of large frame and strong stature followed me down the hall of the sheriff's office saying, "Oh, and I wish you would include that I love him very much."

And on that happy note, may all of us have that same open ability as these three individuals to lovingly remember our "dads" on their special day!

Waterbeds are great gift buys for Father's Day or any day of the year

Mattress prices vary from about \$40 to \$200, but this is one component on which the consumer should not economize. Price is usually an indication of quality. Quality of the water mattress is determined by three things: the seam configuration, the wave-reduction system, if any, and the thickness of the vinyl.

Water mattresses made with an L-corner seam structure are reported to be the most stress-free. Seam structures using a T-configuration are the next most reliable, followed by water mattresses with radial lap seams.

On the earliest water mattresses, any movement on the bed created a wave motion lasting for several seconds. Although some waterbed enthusiasts find this motion soothing, others find it disturbing. Consequently, many new water mattresses are made with internal baffles or fiberfill that greatly reduce the movement of water within the mattress.

Consumer should choose the best water mattress their budget allows. Different wave reduction systems can be tried out in the store. Compare warranties and ask if the mattress meets minimum thickness requirements specified in the California consumer protection law.

Heaters are probably the most sophisticated part of the waterbed.

The heater rests beneath the mattress and liner. It is similar in design to a heating pad, but it is placed beneath the water mattress and turned on only when the mattress is full. A dangerous situation can be created if the mattress is drained and the heater has not been turned off. However, when used correctly, it is reliable.

Before buying, the consumer should check for an underwriter's laboratory label, indicating that the heater has been thoroughly tested. As with water mattresses, quality of a waterbed heater can be judged by the length of warranty and the price.

After the basic decisions on waterbed components have been made, a few decisions on bedding still remain.

Waterbed sheets are recommended because they're designed with deep, contour pockets that fit around and beneath the corner of the water mattress. Conventional contour sheets are not as deep and don't stay tucked in. With waterbed sheets, the top sheet is sewn to the bottom sheet at the foot of the bed, preventing the top sheet from pulling out in the middle of the night. A mattress pad is recommended, to

absorb the small amount of condensation that may form above the mattress.

Water conditioners are added to the liquid in a waterbed to prevent the growth of algae inside the mattress. Depending on the brand of conditioner, it must be added once every six months to two years.

Professional installation, averaging about \$25, is also worthwhile.

For those living in apartment buildings, waterbed tenant insurance is recommended. For \$25 a year, the waterbed owner can get \$100,000 worth of coverage in case of damage to the structure of the apartment or to belongings of the apartment owner or other tenants.

Finally, the consumer should make sure to buy from a reputable dealer. Better Business Bureaus cannot recommend firms but can confirm if they've received complaints about specific businesses. A decal indicating membership in the National Waterbed Retailers Association is another sign of reliability, as are recommendations from friends who own waterbeds.

Shop around. Ask pertinent questions of the retailer and expect answers that reflect experience and knowledge of the product.

A thumbnail history of Father's Day

"Honor thy father . . . sayeth the Bible, and honor her father she did!"

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd was a child of the west, whose mother passed away when she was still quite young, and the responsibility of rearing a family of five sons and a daughter was vested in their Civil War vet father, William Smart.

Out of her love and admiration for what her father did to keep the family together, united, industrious, dedicated to the American lifestyle, Mrs. Dodd, after she became a young mother, conceived of the idea of a Father's Day, to honor her own beloved father and the American fathers who had assumed responsibility for carrying the torch of democracy.

In 1909, when Mrs. Dodd brainstormed the idea of Father's Day, we were a nation just out of swaddling clothes. The specter of World War I had not yet loomed on the horizon, and there were not yet 100,000,000 Americans spread across the vast three million square miles of continent. (In fact, the 48th state had not yet been admitted to the Union.)

It took a year of dedicated effort to gestate the notion of Father's Day, a year in which Mrs. Dodd developed her concept with the ministers of Spokane, the YMCA

and civic leaders.

Then, in June of 1910, the first Father's Day was observed in Spokane, Washington, where the Dodd family resided. Mrs. Dodd's hope was to give the first Father's Day to her father on his birthday, which in 1910 was the first Sunday in June. But, there was red tape even 75 years ago. The ministers of Spokane just couldn't get their special sermons prepared in time, so a compromise was agreed upon, designating Father's Day as the third Sunday in June in Spokane in 1910.

The tradition took hold and is still with us. Father's Day, now, by Congressional resolution is a national holiday, to be observed the third Sunday in every June, and to be proclaimed as a national holiday by the President.

Although the resolution was made official long after Father's Day was popularly accepted by nearly the entire country, William Jennings Bryan long ago noted the significance of a day set aside to honor our fathers. Later, Presidents Wilson and Coolidge added their voices of support to the growing institution that gained in meaning and observance, year by year, because Americans "took" to the idea.



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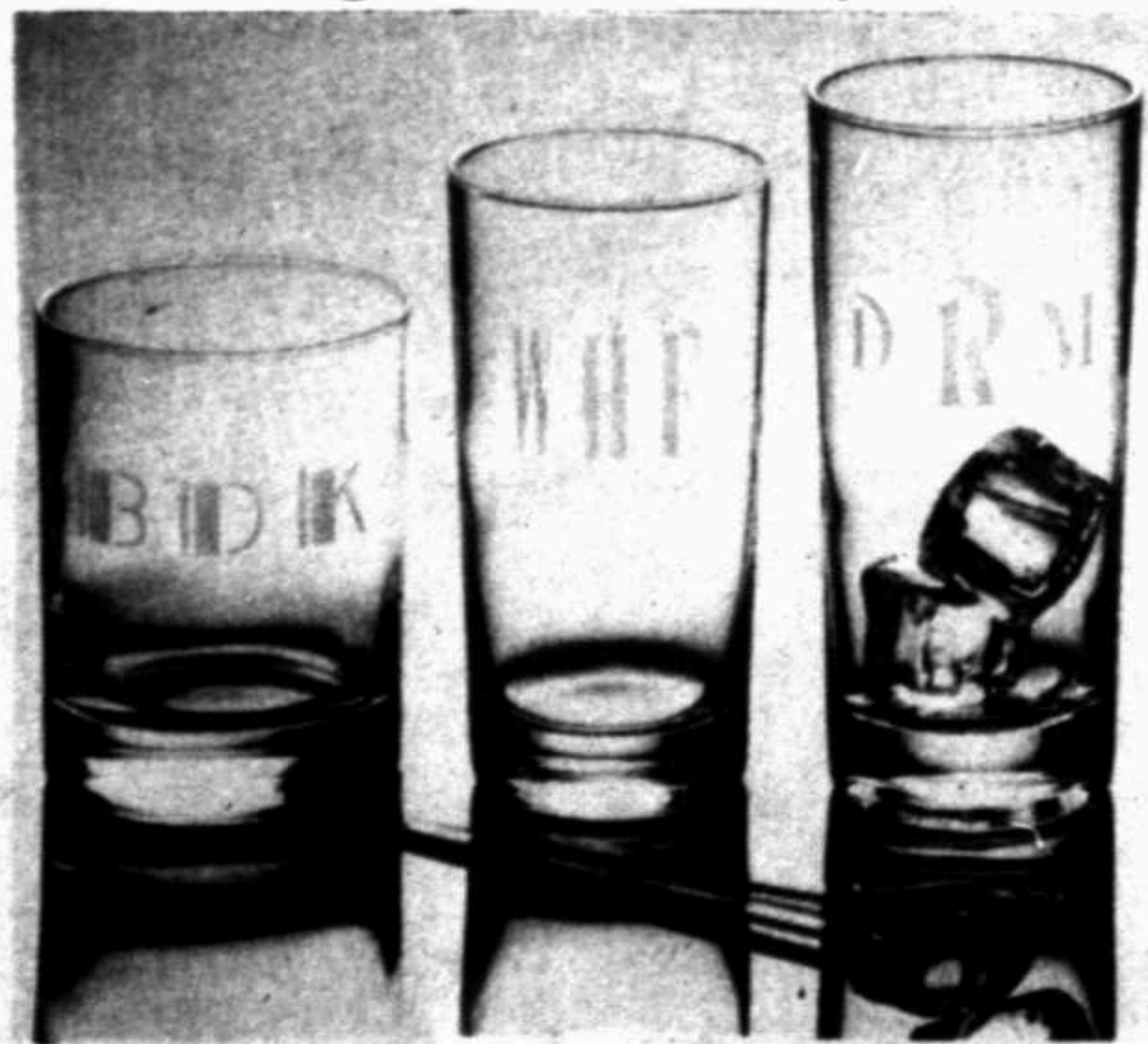
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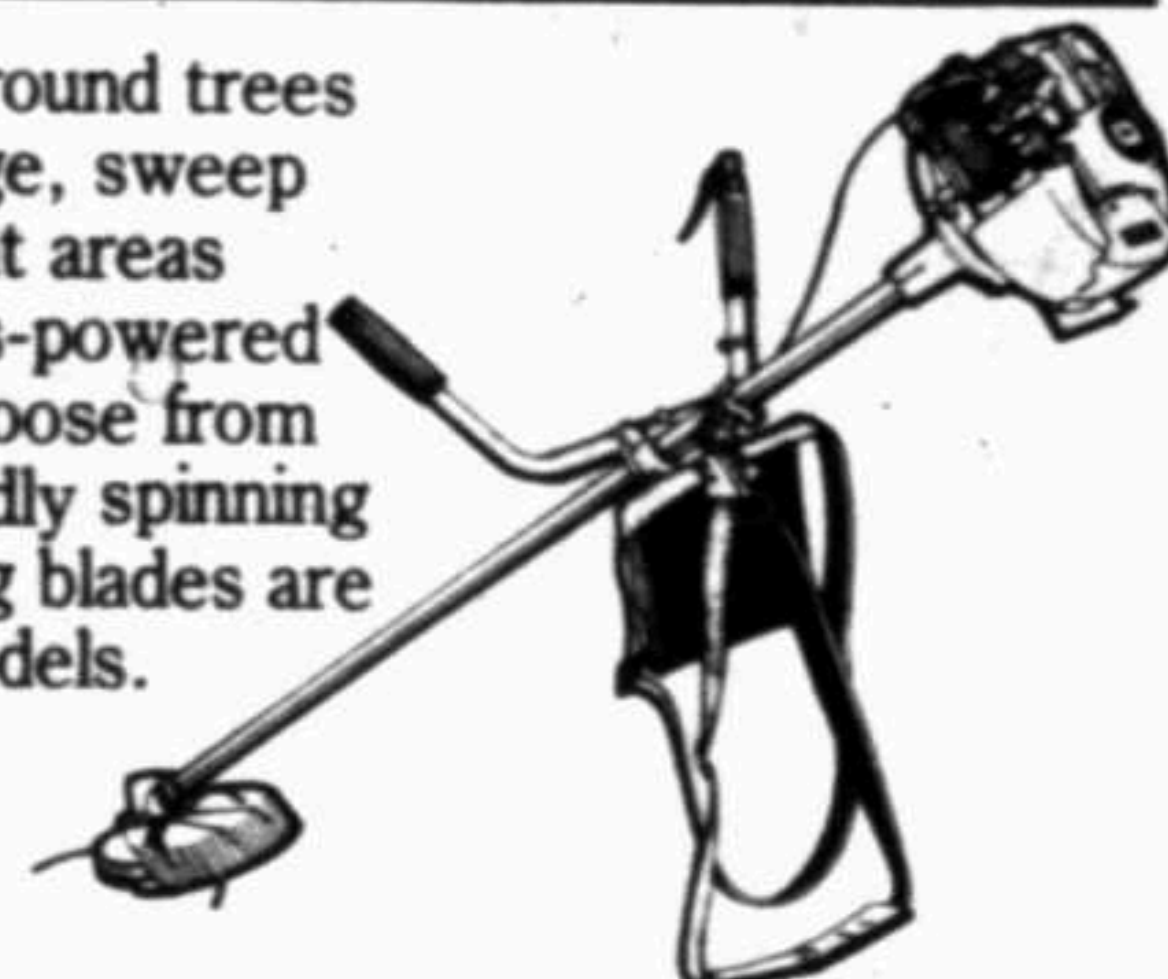
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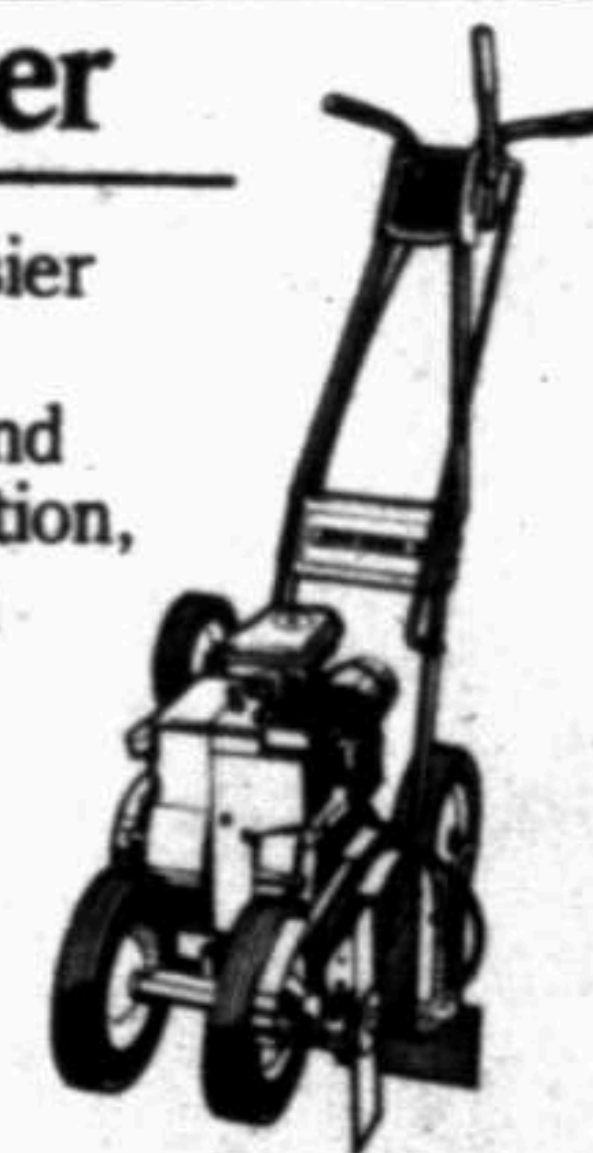
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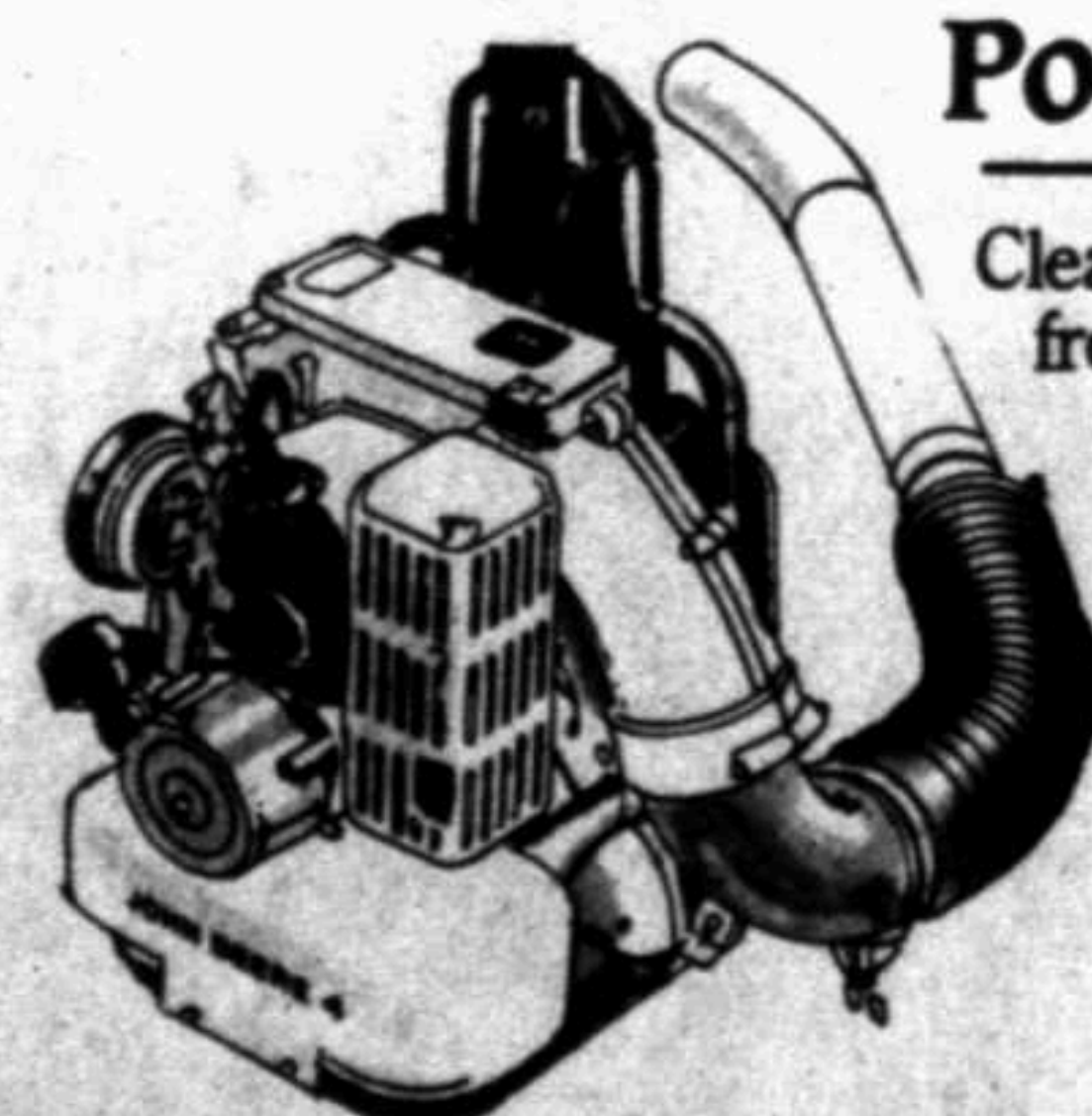
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Leisure fashions for spring, summer: Options for Father's Day gift-giving

To make your Father's Day gift a sure winner with dad, update his summer wardrobe with clothes that take their cue from our need to free up, let go and focus on pleasure. Clothing this season has a natural ease, with a polish and crispness that is uniquely American in style.

Today's man is extremely active and his clothing will reflect the fact that he wants to look and feel good in all phases of his busy lifestyle. For Father's Day, focus your gift selection on the area of interest your dad enjoys and buy him a fashionable outfit which will make him feel special.

Varied clothing options

According to Chip Tolbert, Fashion Director of the Men's Fashion Association, designers and manufacturers are focusing on the needs of today's man by infusing fresh ideas and design concepts, by presenting clothing options that combine the best of fashion for every occasion and attitude.

For those leisurely weekends on the beach or in the sun, dad has many clothing options to choose from that are fun and functional.

Shirts for Father's Day will brighten up his day in button-down pajama and camp style shirts with Hawaiian, jungle and graffiti prints. Interesting patterns such as sailboats and beach umbrellas set the pace for sportswear that is fun to wear. For the traditional dad, there are shirts with more modified prints.

Shirts are mainly short-sleeved, oversized and looser, for those warm days in the sun. Bright fashionable colors are the look for both relaxed sportswear and beachwear.

To complete the updated look in summer attire, purchase shorts that are fuller and longer. Varieties range in detail from elastic waist to drawstring, some with pleats that very often feature cuffs.

Boxer shorts, which surfers wear to ride the waves, are extremely versatile, enabling men to wear them while jogging, swimming and playing tennis.

An eye for pattern

Patterns include bold floral prints batiks and small geometric shapes, some on a subdued background.

Trousers, sportcoats and sweaters are designed this spring with an all-American ease, producing exciting new wardrobe additions.

Trousers in linen, canvas and cotton are inspired by the 1940s, with double or triple pleats in silhouettes that are fuller through the leg and slightly tapered at the bottom, often ending in cuffs.

Contemporary colors

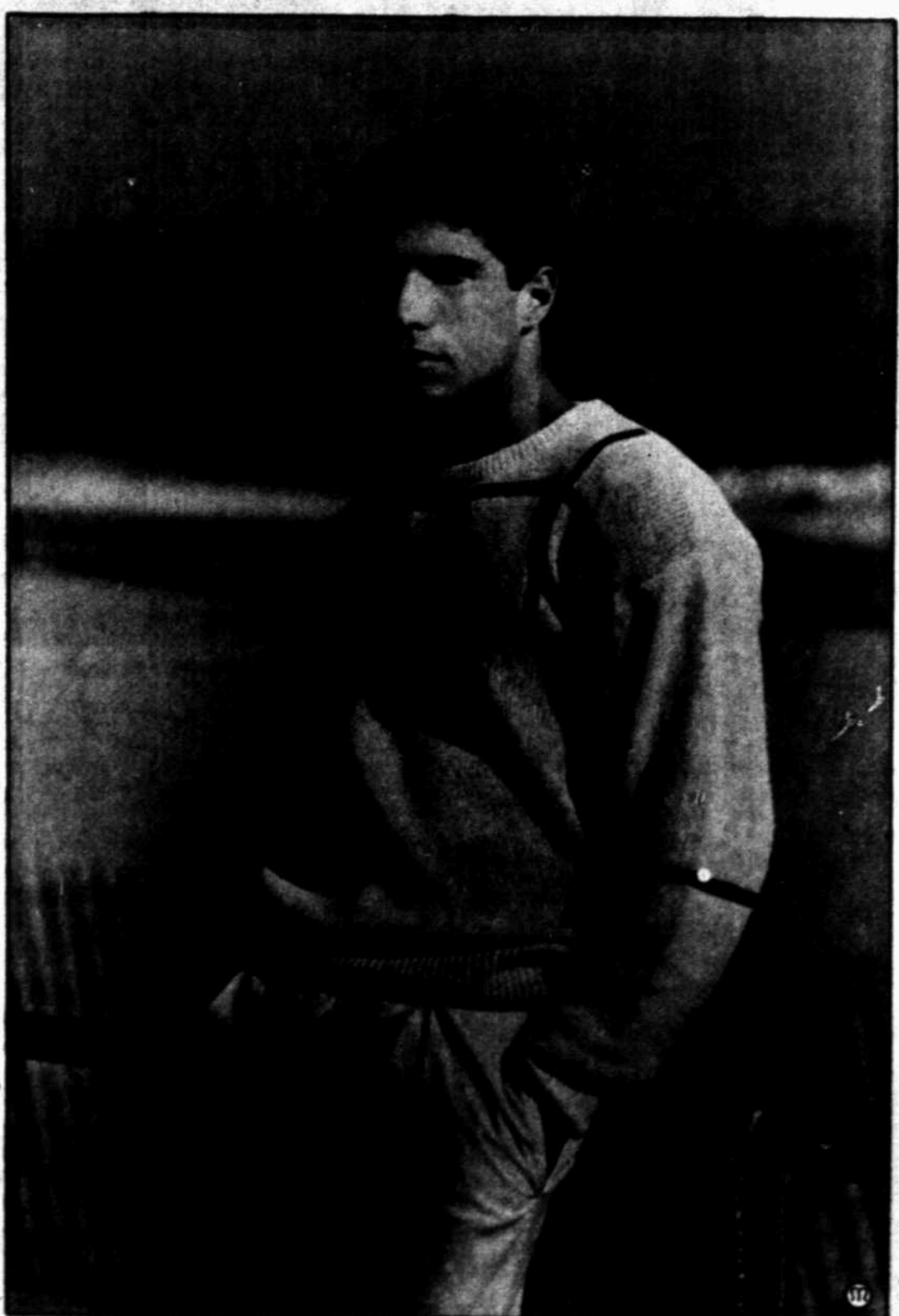
Colors are beach-toned, ranging from off-white shell tones to warm tans, getting slightly darker with medium-gray and pebble tones.

After an active day, for those casual summer evenings, present your father with a sport jacket, loosely constructed and unlined. The shape is classic but has an ease all its own, which any dad will ad-

mire and feel comfortable in. When worn with a cotton T-shirt either in white or in the sandstone family, it makes a fresh look for spring.

Summer nights do get chilly and sweaters this season add a new dimension to men's sportswear. The crew and V-neck highlight interesting stripe designs and bold geometric prints.

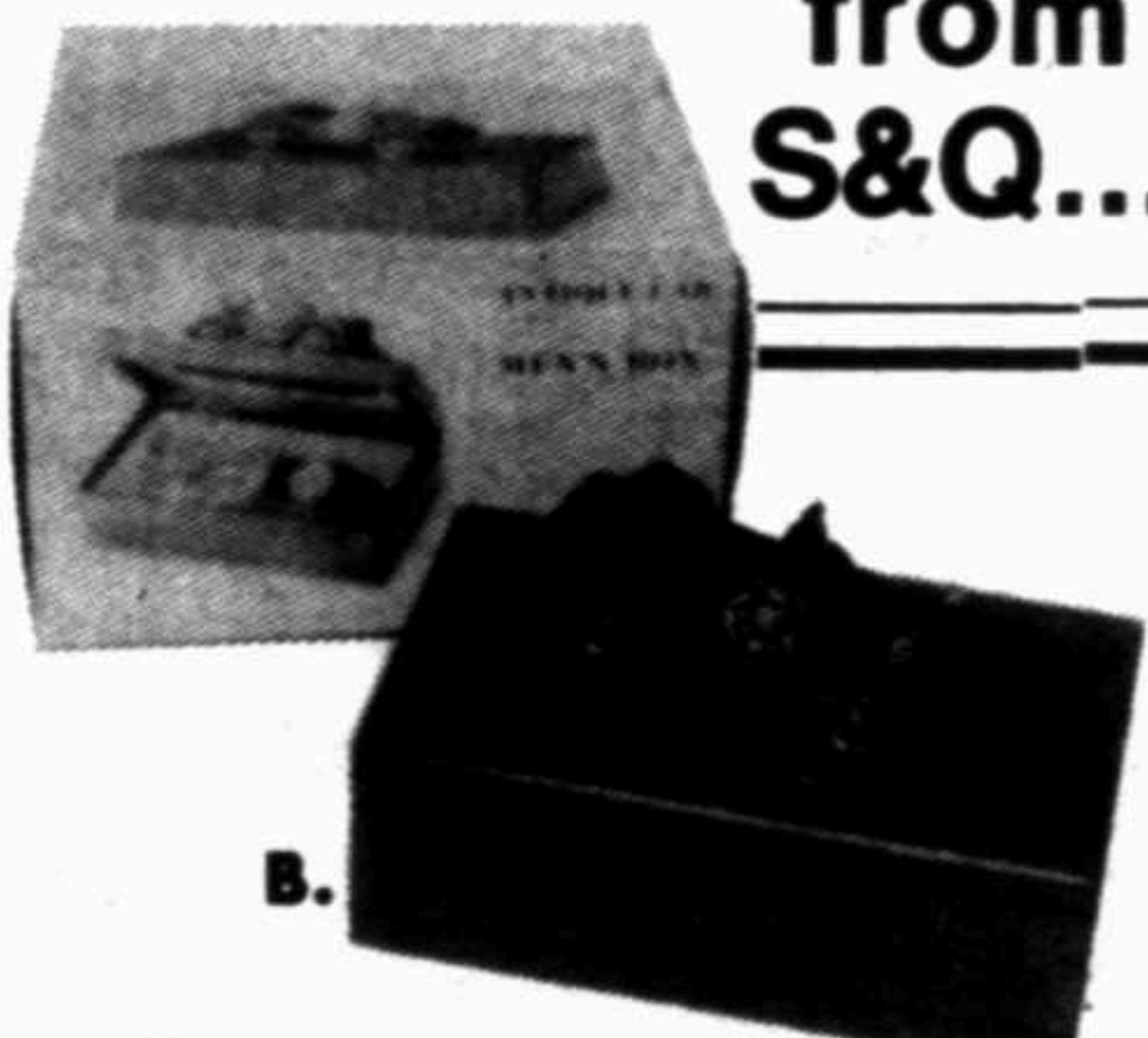
A more subdued color version worn with polo shirts or with rolled-up sleeves is a nice casual addition.



A big, bold grid pattern accentuates the chest and extended shoulders of this linen-cotton blend pullover for the casual dad.

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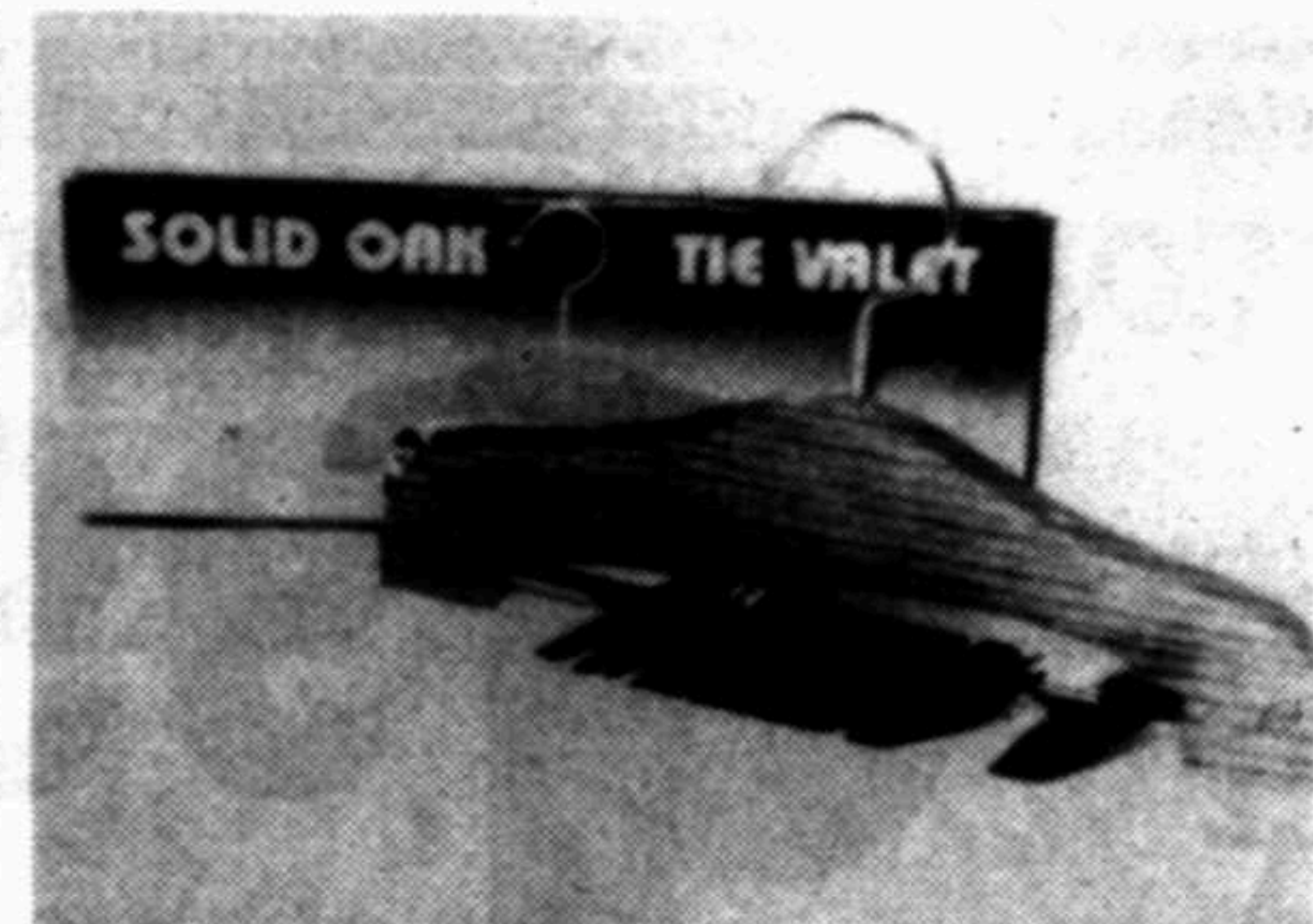
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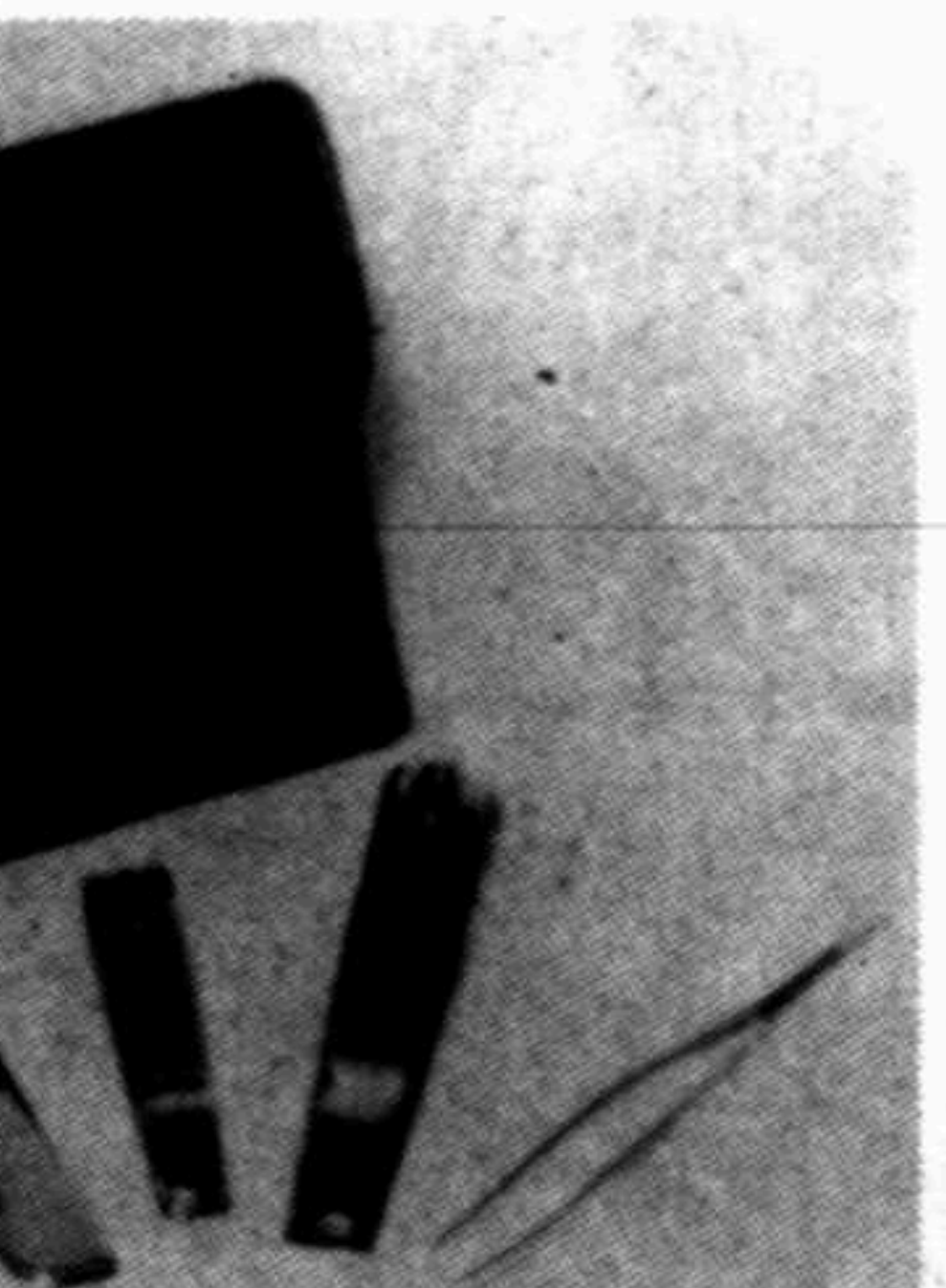
C. GIVE HIM...a handy solid oak Tie Rack with gilt trim and 40 tie holder hooks. 11" wide. \$12.50

D. GIVE HIM...the Men's Travelers by Trim. Implements are fingernail clipper, toenail clipper, tweezers and knife bottle opener combination...by Heirloom. \$12.00

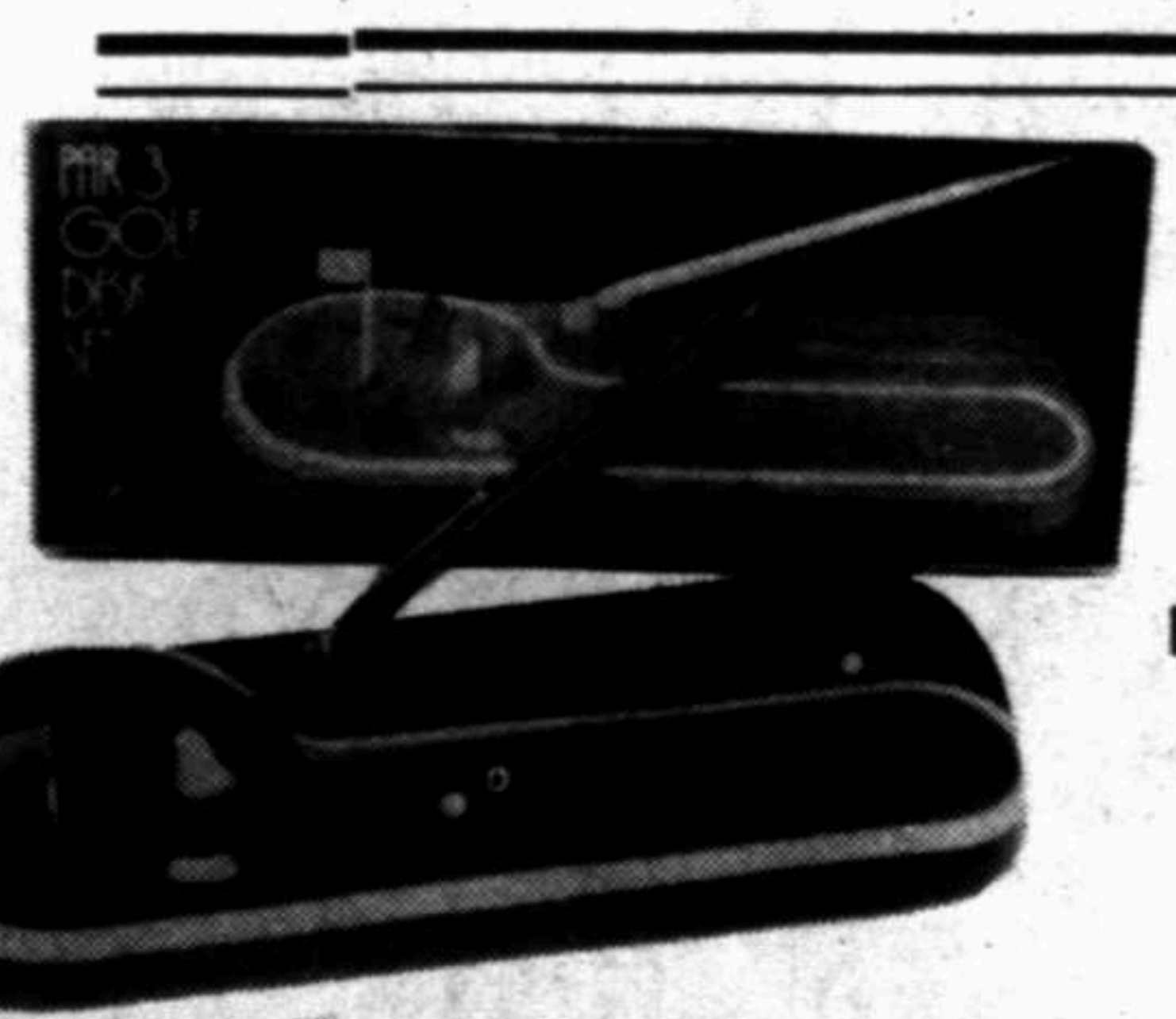
E. GIVE HIM...the Golf Desk Set. Wood base with brass pen and tray for pencils, etc. Plus, tiny green fairway golf club, balls and flag 11" x 4" gift box. \$18.00

F. GIVE HIM...a handsome and handy solid oak Belt Rack. Holds up to 20 belts gilt trim...8" wide. \$10.00

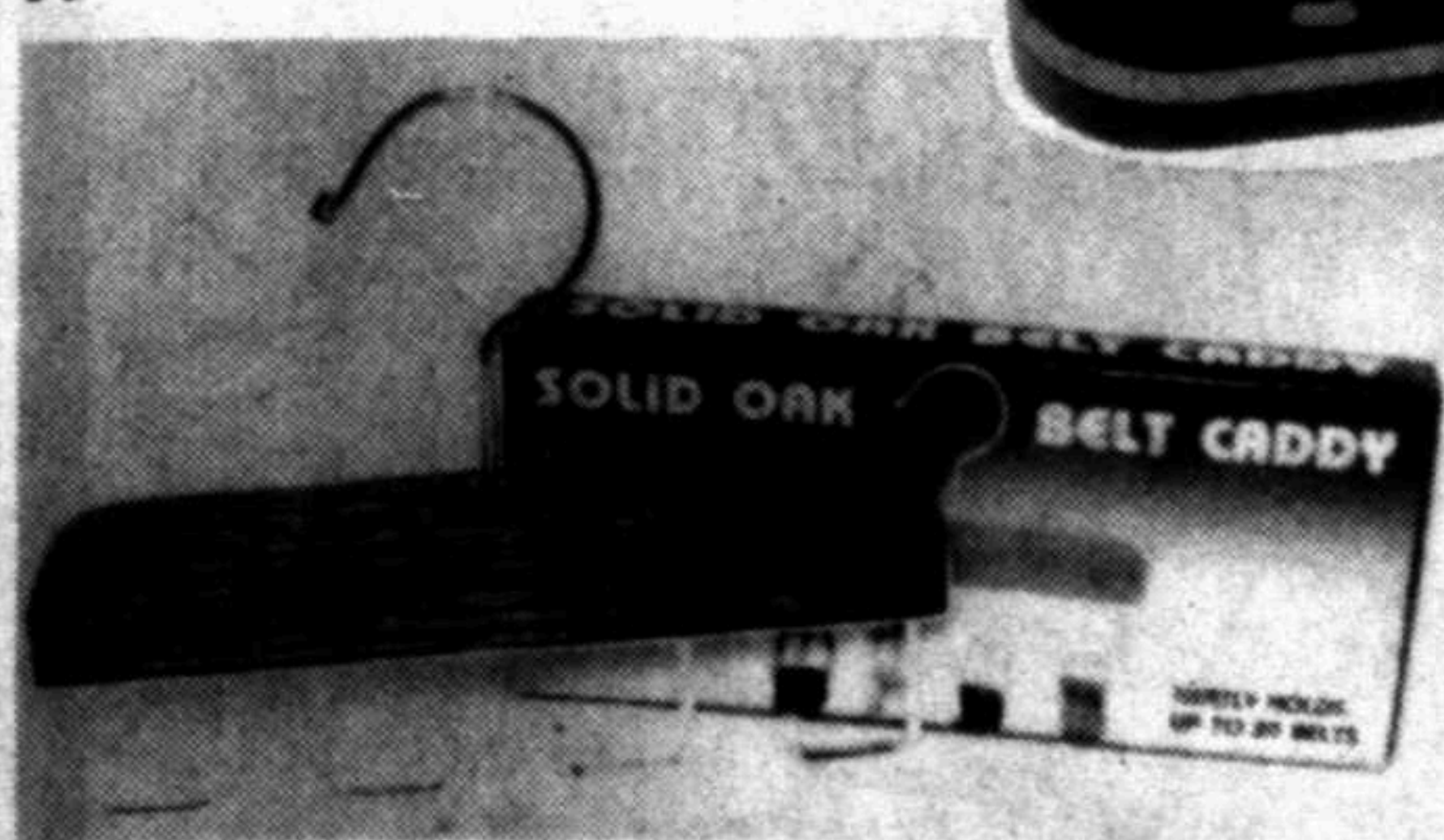
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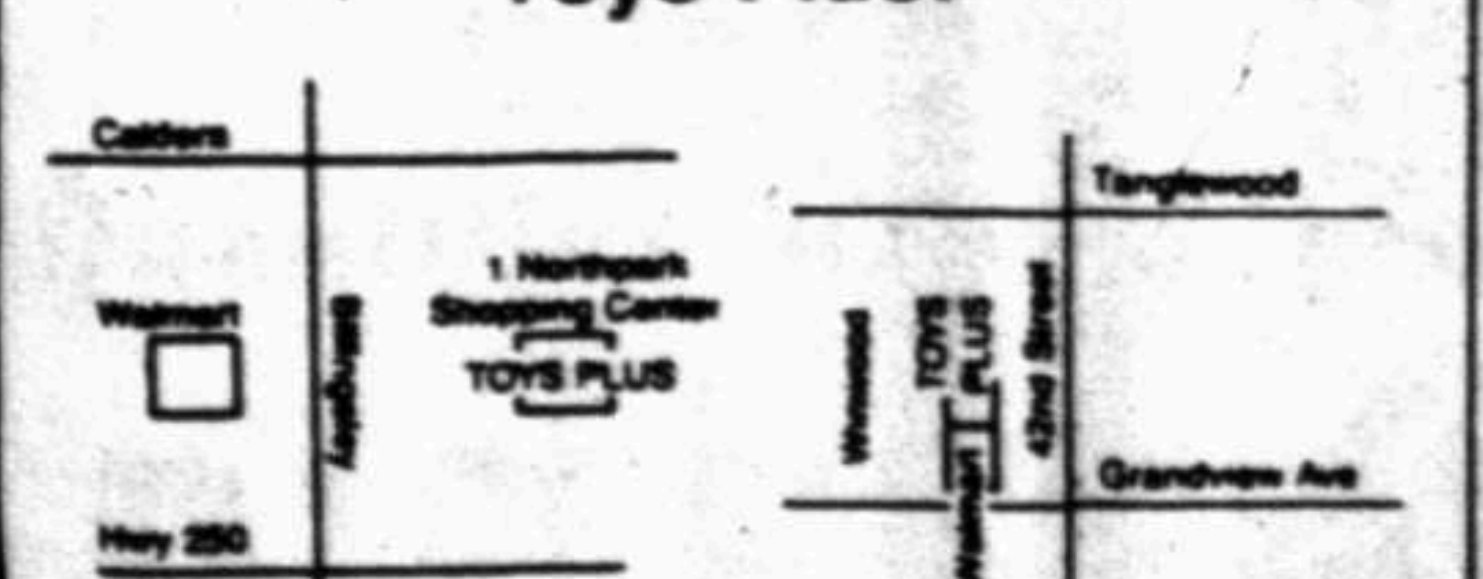
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TOYS + Plus

Gift-wrapped elegance for Dad

Father's Day is the perfect time to do something special for your dad. If he's the kind of man who appreciates style and the fun of "dressing up," why not surprise him with formal accessories that will add a dash of excitement to his wardrobe.

One thing different about Father's Day 1985 — a lot of American dads have acquired a whole new attitude and a whole new elegant style. With formalwear trends on the upswing, says the American Formalwear Association, more men are dressing up and stepping out to black-tie functions.

If you're considering a special gift for a special man for special events, the American Formalwear Association recommends special elegant items such as striped cummerbunds, red plaid bow-ties, pastel dress shirts or even a traditional tuxedo jacket. These formal accessories will add the perfect touch to his formal attire.

Elegant dressing and stepping out in style is fun for everyone. As a gift concept, it creates new energy and excitement.

Even if your dad is the basic jeans-and-sweater type, he will enjoy the importance of dressing up in elegant attire. Not only will he feel like a star, the women in the family will also gleam as they accompany the most debonair man about town.

Fulfill his fantasy by presenting your special guy with gift-wrapped elegance on his special day.

Remember him on his day

Remember your dad on Father's Day! It's as easy as sending him a greeting card, or picking up the telephone and wishing him "the best" in your very own voice.

When Mrs. Dodd brainstormed the idea of Father's Day, she foresaw writing dad a special note or letter to mark the occasion. Something sentimental and respectful, to express love and appreciation, was what she had in mind.

The idea of greeting cards, in such a vast array and created for every taste and mood, had not yet been thought of, and the telephone was an arcane instrument of business, and telephoning from coast-to-coast was a dream yet to be realized.

This year, well over 125,000,000 greeting cards will pour out sentiment, warm

and appreciative, friendly and funny, as the postmen lace across the country with their bundles of remembrance.

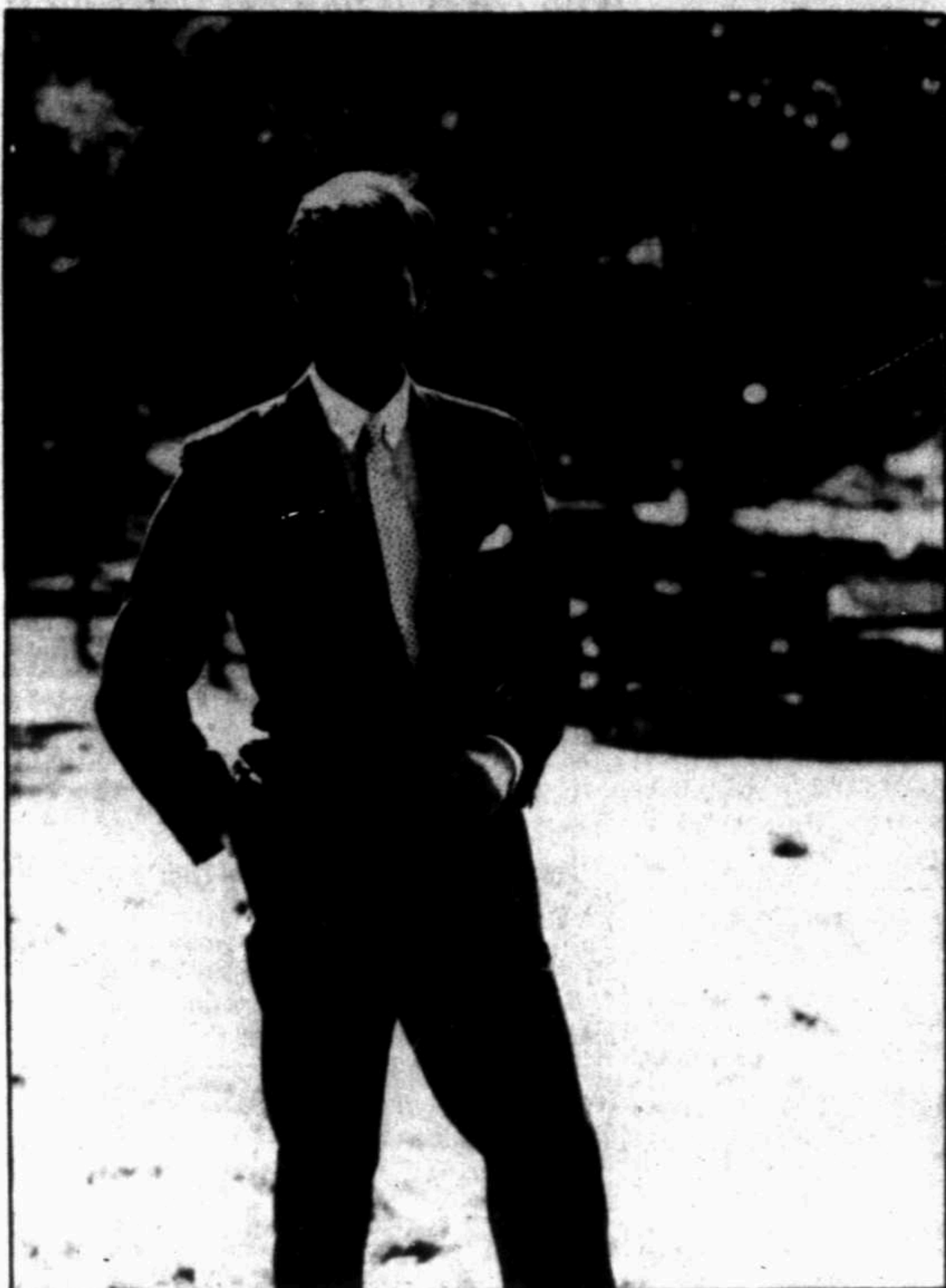
You can take your pick from a selection of cards that are serious and reverent, humorous, arty, nostalgic... whatever! And easy as falling off a log, you can buy your greeting card at any one of hundreds of thousands of store counters, put on your own 22¢ stamp and, for less than a dollar, make your favorite dad the dad you remembered!

One wise caution, though: Be sure to mail your card no later than Sunday, June 9th, a week before Father's Day. That helps your friendly postman, and practically guarantees that your greeting will arrive before Father's Day.

Then, you can either call him again on Father's Day, just to emphasize your love, or, if you've neglected to send him a card, you have until midnight, Sunday, June 16th, to call dad, locally or long distance, to give him your greeting in person. It is no wonder, then, that Father's Day is one of the biggest telephone calling days of the year, rivalled only by Christmas and Mother's Day, which top the list.

Be prepared for some wait. The long-distance lines get a lot of extra use on Father's Day.

Whatever you do, don't forget dad on Father's Day, Sunday, June 16th.



Because he's your dad, you want him to look classic yet fashionable. A basic 100 percent cotton shirt complemented by a dark suit leaves him with an air of distinction.



Sporting weekends are what Dad will advocate this summer. Updated boxer shorts are cool and comfortable in a cotton and flax blend. Add a T-shirt and vest and he's ready for the long summer days ahead.

Your fond remembrance is only a greeting card and signature, or a telephone call away.

Candid photos of dads and sons



Dad's GIFTS



"The Trojan" Sturdy, yet so comfortable. The styling is bold and distinctly traditional. Deeply-tufted pillow back and plump pillow seat. Roll arms are thickly padded for extra comfort. Convenient magazine pouch lets you read while relaxing.

By Lane
\$199⁹⁵
REGULAR \$299

"The Bandit" By LANE

\$379⁹⁵
REGULAR \$510

Custom-made to comfort! Deep-cushioned contemporary styling that surrounds you with softness. Features a channeled pillow back, padded arms and extra-thick seat. Velvety fabric wears long and looks beautiful, too!



"The Spoiler" By LANE
\$399⁹⁵
REGULAR \$535

A modern people-pleaser. No need to take up extra room with this chair, as it opens to full reclining comfort using only inches of space. Thickly padded arm pillows and reversible, single-welt seat cushion. Dynamic modern styling.

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American dad: The world's most gifted

Of all the dads in the world, America's are the most "gifted," because Americans are the "givingest" people on the face of the earth.

If you want proof, just tally up what happens on Father's Day! Then you'll get a good idea of why our fathers call it their "Second Christmas."

There are just about 70,000,000 dads in this great country of ours, and research done by the Father's Day Council shows that the "median father" will be getting two and a half gifts! Some will get more, some will get less but, all in all, it will total up to about 180,000,000 gifts showered on America's dads on June 16th.

Given an average total gift value per dad of about \$70 (up from about \$40 just five years ago), that's not far from five and half billion dollars, projected by the Father's Day Council research, for Father's Day gifts.

In fact, the expenditure per father is just a shade over what he gets for Christmas, when he has to share the charge account payments with gifts for mother, sisters, brothers, children and friends.

The first choice

The gift option favored by a margin of almost two and a half to one is "something to wear." Shirts, ties, sports shirts, slacks,

jewelry, socks, underwear, robes, swimwear, pajamas — often things he put off buying for himself because someone else in the family seemed to have a more urgent need. Come Father's Day, dad is king and the gifts shower down on him.

And who knows what he needs better than mother, who probably sorts out his laundry and, if she doesn't do it, she at least steams it away when it comes back from the cleaners. She knows best — when collars become frayed and socks develop holes.

"The more the merrier"

Next in line as a gift favorite is "toiletries" — colognes, after shave lotion, and skin care products, a wide range of male cosmetics that have become increasingly popular in just a decade, and right behind these comes spirited beverages.

All of them are easy to buy because there is no size or color question (one size "fits all" — and if the size is too big, who cares? It's just a case of "the more the merrier.") These gifts come pre-packaged and can be picked up at the last minute, ready-gift wrapped for the next day giving.

Not too far behind are hobby gifts, including photographic equipment, games and tools for the do-it-yourself man-about-the-house, as so many dads have to be today.

Match gift ideas to dad's personality

It's a challenge to find the right Father's Day gift among the vast selection available today. Matching a gift to dad's personality sometimes makes it easier to determine what he would most appreciate. Here are some thought-starters:

• **The car lover.** A new wrench or screwdriver will make his tinkering even more fun. Or add to his confidence in his automobile by filling the trunk with missing emergency items such as jumper cables, flares, a tire pressure gauge or extra wiper blades. Though inexpensive, these items can be invaluable in case of a breakdown.

• **The sports enthusiast.** A portable radio or personal stereo will let him listen to

his favorite games while he's relaxing in the backyard. If he's more participant than observer, new gear, such as fishing lures or running shoes, will surely please him.

• **The weekend handyman.** Things that need fixing often are situated in poorly lit, hard-to-reach places. Get your handyman a Black & Decker Clamp Light, a cordless rechargeable light that attaches to car hoods, under sinks or other work areas, leaving both hands free to get the job done. It is a gift he'll use again and again.

The company makes a series of seven cordless, rechargeable lights to suit a variety of tasks and price ranges.

• **The hard worker.** A hard worker loves a helping hand. Make up certificates

that say "cash in" to have you mow the lawn, wash the car or clean out the garage or attic. Or surprise him by finishing a project he's been putting off, such as painting the kitchen or wallpapering the bathroom. This gift of leisure time is something money can't buy.

• **The secretly chic.** Many men are embarrassed to admit having an interest in a snappy appearance; perhaps your dad is one. Help him over his shyness with an item he wouldn't buy for himself — a red pocket handkerchief to spruce up his suit or skin-care products made especially for men.

He may want to keep up with the latest fad among men — the return to the shav-

ing brush for a superior shave. Set him up with a straight-edge razor, brush and one of the many new rich shave creams.

Take a few minutes to think about dad's

personality before shopping for his Father's Day gift and you will be able to choose something that he really can make part of his life.



For Father's Day, give the weekend handyman a gift that will let him tackle those hard-to-see places. A rechargeable clamp light attaches to car hoods, under sinks or just about anywhere, leaving his hands free to get the job done.

Home electronics offer value and entertainment to entire family

Video to go

For the photography buff, portable video systems are becoming increasingly popular gifts. The new palm-sized cameras and super lightweight decks are as easy to pack as they are to use.

The decks can do double duty at home to tape television shows and play back taped movies.

Even more compact is the one-piece VHS camera-recorder combination. At less than seven pounds, the "camcorder" is easily portable and has a full two-hour recording capability.

Few gifts are more appreciated than a telephone. New models offer such features as one-touch memory for emergency and most-dialed numbers, and speakerphone capability for group conversations or hands-free dialogue from virtually any-

where in the room.

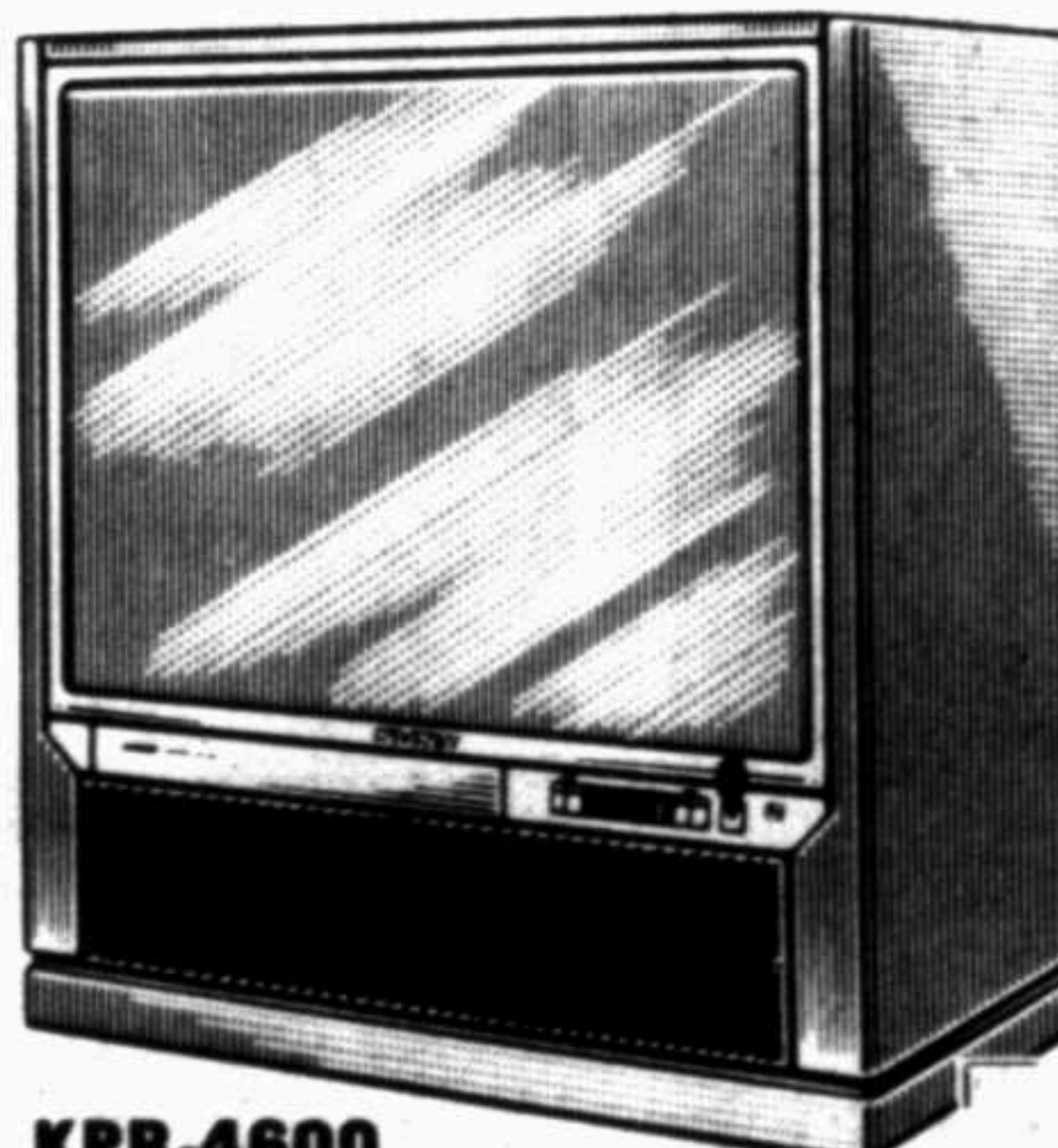
Some phones even offer tone/pulse switchability. This "switches" the phone to Touch Tone dialing for access to long distance services without added monthly tone access charges.

Kitchen entertainers

Specially designed kitchen entertainment products are a boon for gourmet dads who like to cook without missing their favorite sporting event on radio or TV. General Electric's Spacemaker™ Kitchen Companions fit neatly under cabinets, reducing countertop clutter.

The line consists of radio/appliance timer, television/radio and a radio/cassette player with a unique "message center" — ideal for leaving and receiving messages in busy households.

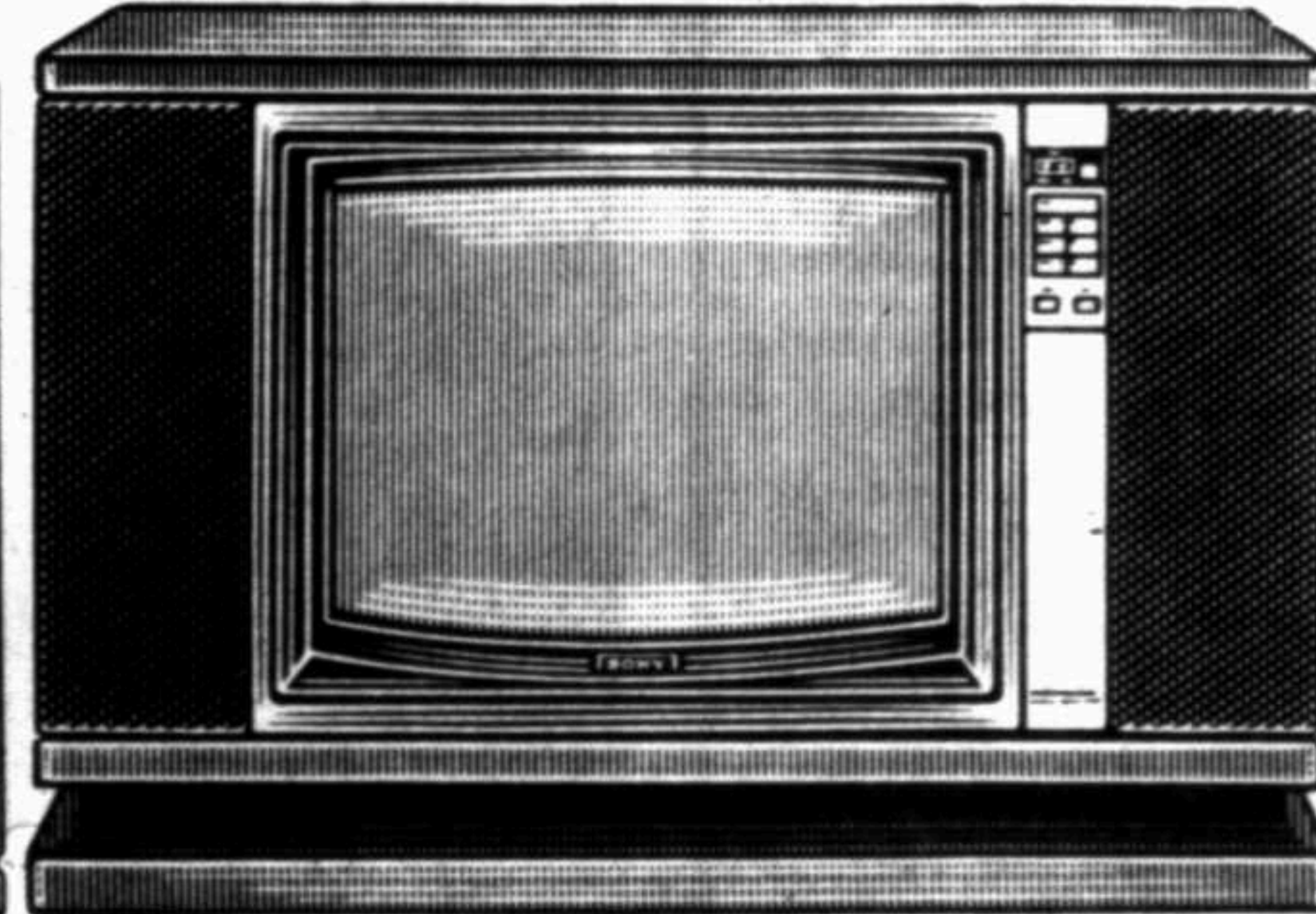
Do You Deserve the Best? Then Step Up to a Sony



KPR-4600

Sony 46", remote, cable ready, 40% sharper videoscope picture, hand crafted oakwood veneer cabinet.

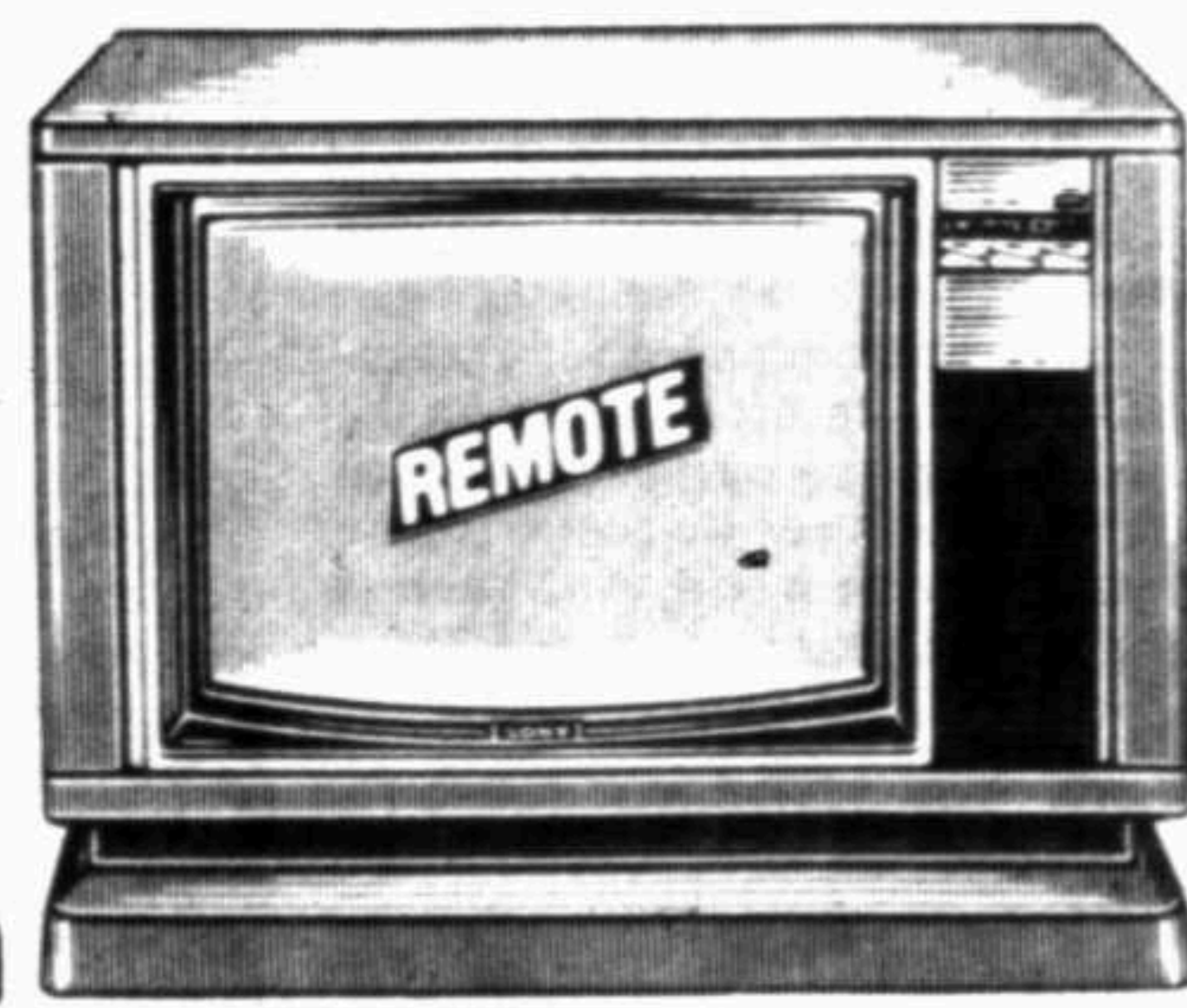
\$2998⁰⁰



KV-2680R

Sony 26", remote, stereo, VIP, sleep timer, hand-finished oak veneer, all wood cabinetry.

\$1098⁰⁰



KV-2691R

Sony 26", remote, VIP, stereo ready, sleep timer, hand-finished, oak wood veneer.

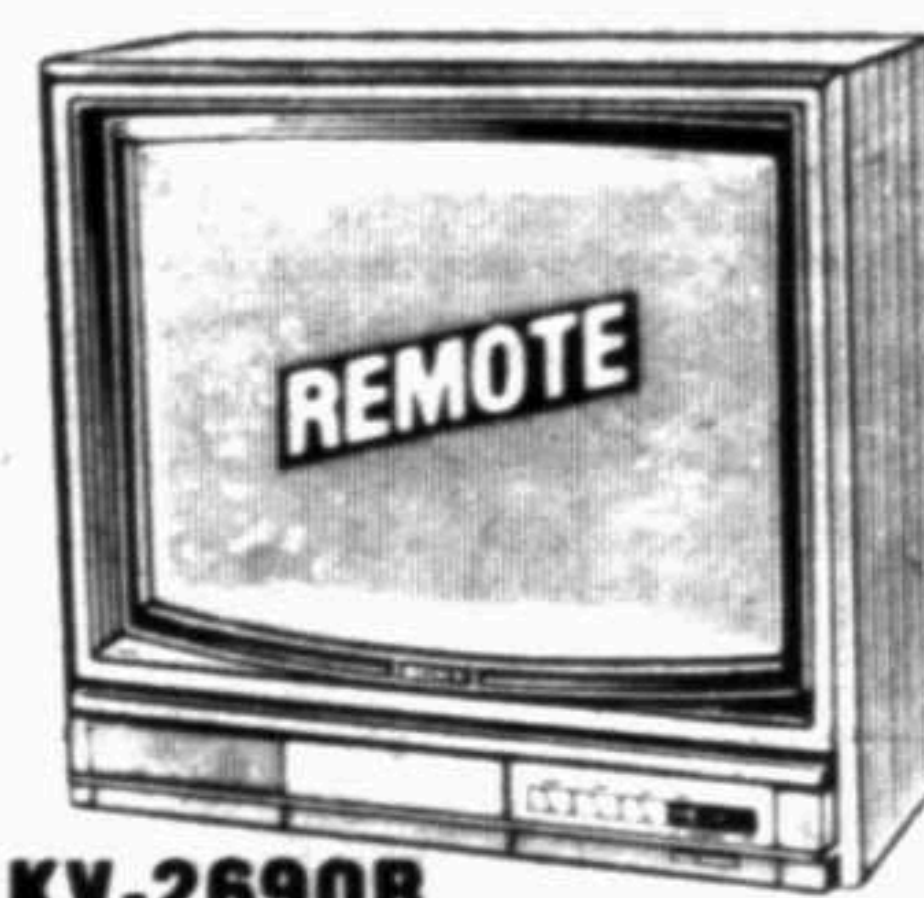
\$838⁰⁰



KV-1996R

19" cable ready tuning, on screen display - volume & tuning, 199 channel, cable ready, walnut styling.

\$498⁰⁰



KV-2690R

26" tabletop, remote, cable ready, sleep timer, stereo ready.

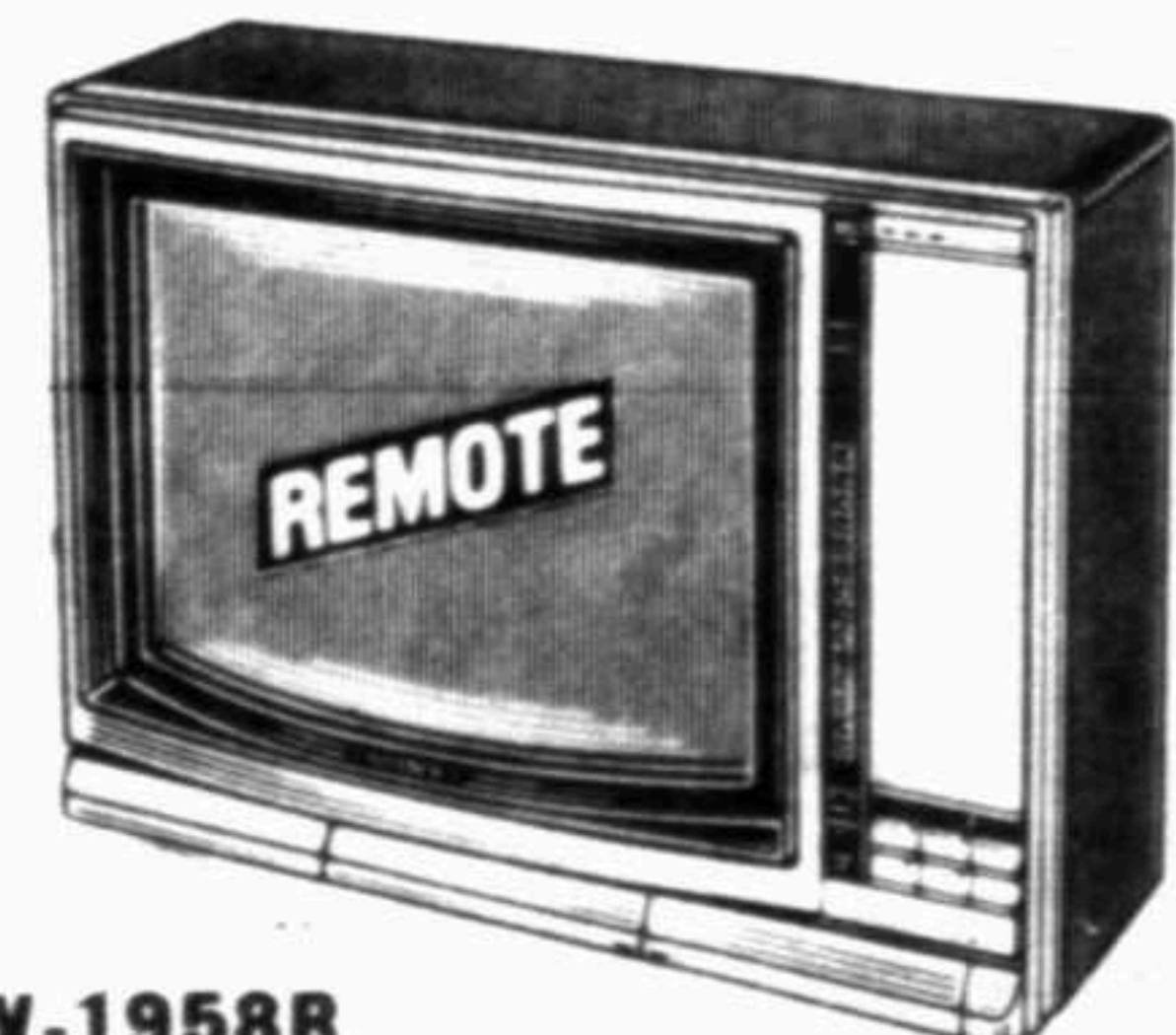
\$748⁰⁰



KV-1361 or 62

13", cable ready, 14 button express tuning, video game ready.

\$298⁰⁰



KV-1958R

19", remote, direct access tuning, cable ready, sleep timer, satin silver hi-tech finish.

\$448⁰⁰



SL-HF300 Sony

Beta hi-fi, wireless remote, 6 event timer, Betascan, stereo broadcast ready, cable ready.

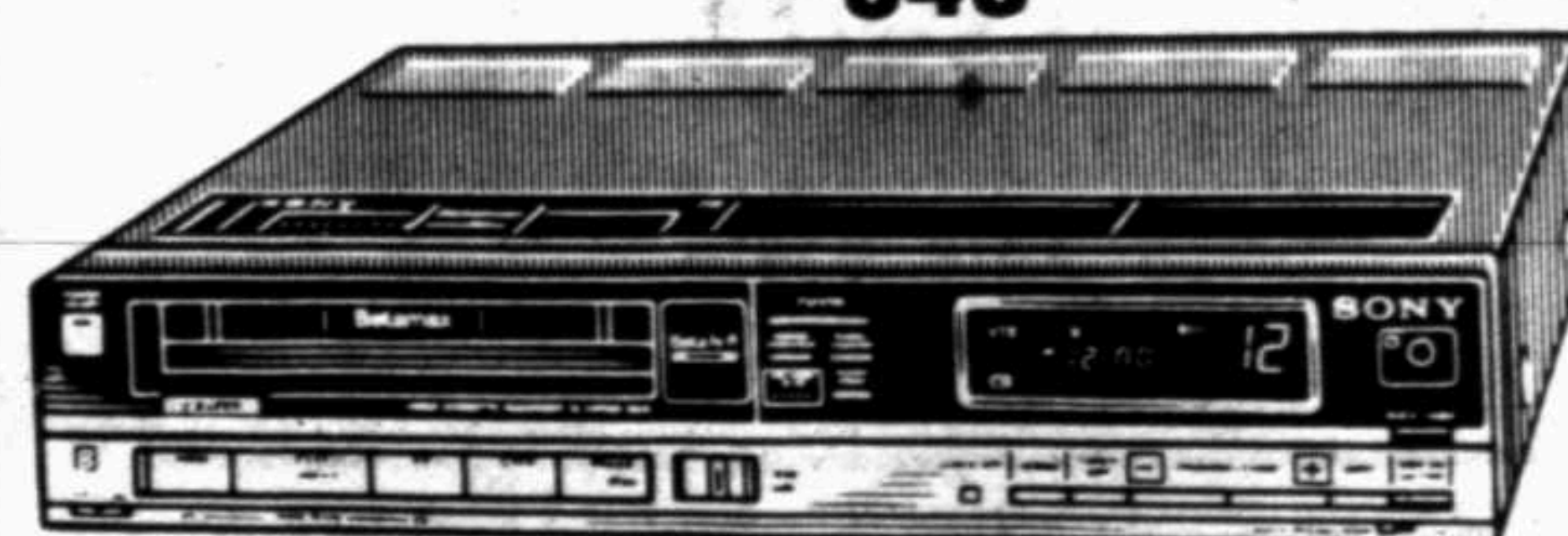
\$548⁰⁰



BMC-550

Betamovie camera autofocus, auto zoom lens, up to 3 hr. 20 min. rec. time, viewfinder can be used with right or left eye, date or time can be superimposed during recording.

\$1398⁰⁰

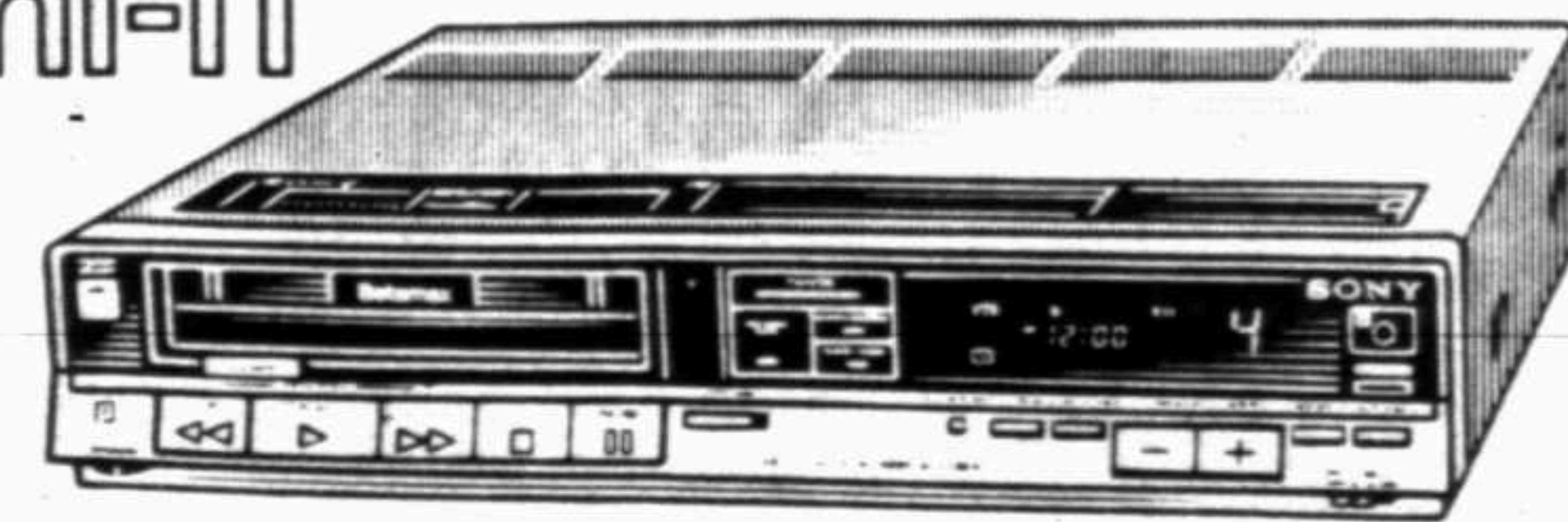


Sony SL-HFR60

Beta hi-fi ready, 6 event timer, wireless remote, crystal clear freeze-frame, frame by frame advance.

\$498⁰⁰

Beta hi-fi



Sony SL-10

Betamax, remote, 6 event timer, Betascan, Beta-skip-scan, freeze frame, pause control, silver styling.

\$328⁰⁰

Sony SL-25

Betamax, 6 event timer, front loading, wireless remote, Betascan, channel change, quick timer, freeze frame.

\$388⁰⁰

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BLACK EEL SKIN PEN SET ... ITALY 50.00	24 ⁰⁰
LEATHER DESK SETS ... ITALY 1/2 Price	
SMOKE STAND ... SCOTLAND 199.91	99 ⁰⁰
LEATHER BOOKS ... ENGLAND 1/2 Price	
LIBRARY STEPS ... ITALY 325.00	67 ⁰⁰

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Antique Magnifying Glasses	1/4 off
Antique Bookends	1/4 off

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Jackson Morgan

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Seven Fathers of the Year named for 1985



MARIO CUOMO

In keeping with a tradition that began two generations ago with the designation of General Douglas MacArthur as the first National Father of the Year, the National Father's Day Committee named seven distinguished American fathers to the 1985 Father of the Year Honors List in New York on May 21st.

Governor Mario Cuomo, Governor of the State of New York, and nationally recognized statesman and governmental leader, was named National Father of the Year.

Others singled out for the prestigious honors were Ben Vereen, for the Performing Arts; Charles Osgood, for Communications; Gabe Pressman for Public Service through Communications; Marvin Hagler for Boxing; Bruce Jenner for Sports; John Walsh, "Everyone's Father," for his role in guiding the National Center for Missing and Endangered Children.

Marvin Lord, President of the Holbrook Group, a Division of Oxford Industries, and President of the Father's Day Council, said: "This is a kind of poetic event, the 75th Anniversary of Father's Day, and I look back on my 15 years of association with the National Father's Day Committee as ones of contribution to a great national tradition that has captured the hearts of America, paying tribute, as it does, to the rare character of responsible American fatherhood."

Anthony Cocheo, Senior Vice President of the Custom Shops and Executive Vice President of the Father's Day Council, observed, "It's all too rare that we have this kind of opportunity to serve the best interests of our country in a way that touches every city, town and hamlet, from coast to coast, with a reminder of the role played by American fathers in the development of our country from a wilderness to the shining example of political freedom on the cutting edge of high technology."

Morton Lehrer, President of Magna Marketing and Senior Vice President of the Father's Day Council, commented, "I have cherished my role in the maturing of Father's Day, and am confident that the work that our organization has done to create awareness of the holiday has, indeed, been a real public service. In focusing attention of the entire country on leading father-role figures, we are bringing a higher level of appreciation of the role of fatherhood the rightful recognition it deserves."

Cocheo and Lehrer were co-chairmen of the Father of the Year Awards Committee.

The beautiful DAD Awards, designed by Henry Dunay, were presented on behalf of the National Father's Day Committee by Mr. Willard Scott, NBC-TV regular on the Today show, mornings at seven.

The presentations were made at a luncheon ceremony at the Sheraton Centre, New York, in the Imperial Ballroom with about 1,200 guests from the arts, industry, education and religion in attendance.



BEN VEREEN

Gifts make happy dad

The problem with buying a Father's Day gift is that dads know what they like and don't like - and what they like they may already have. If you buy a bright plaid shirt for a man who always wears solids, it will probably go back to the store or to the back of his closet. The same goes for ties, sweaters and the like. A gift won't magically convert a Placket Polo Shirt Pop into a Dapper Dan Dad.

But there's another choice that will keep him thinking fond thoughts of you every time he looks in the mirror. Give him a top-quality electric razor for Father's Day and he will be able to shave quickly and closely, with no nicks or cuts, while he gets a kick out of all the razor's high-tech features.

When you consider that during his lifetime the average man spends a total of more than 3000 hours shaving, you realize that he will be getting more use out of this gift than just about anything else you could think of. And he will be able to use it in all kinds of places - from a camping trip in July to a business trip in January.

That is because your father will be able to shave when there is no electric outlet for miles around since the razor works up to three weeks on a single charge. Or he can switch it to 230 volts and plug in anywhere in the world his business takes him. That is sure to make any dad glad!



JOHN WALSH



CHARLES OSGOOD



GABE PRESSMAN



BRUCE JENNER



MARVIN HAGLER

Reminders of good times are best gifts for dad

It's the good times we share with them that make our fathers so special. The many times that dads do something loudest at sports events when their kids are performing - discussing a child's problem with totally adult concentration - roughhousing and playing with patience as a child learns to master some skills of his own - all these make us grateful on Father's Day.

But the best times as a kid were probably those when we felt we were on the same wavelength as our dad, enjoying something with him as we could with no other person in the world. And the best Father's Day presents bring back some of that magic.

Gone fishin'

For lots of kids, there's one activity that will always be associated with dad: The first time that they went fishing. Whether the sport has been abandoned or has bloomed into a passion, childhood memories of fishing with dad are still precious.

The very activity lends itself to quiet times together, and catching up with what's on each other's minds, coupled, of course, with the anticipated thrill of actually catching something.

An enchanting way of bringing it all back this Father's Day is made possible by Goebel of West Germany. A new introduction this year is the M.I. Hummel figurine.

Just Fishing.

The collectible is of a child with pole in hand, pulling in a boot caught on his hook. The figurine is perched on the edge of a bowl decorated as a pool, with rippled water sculpted in its base. Handsome enough to display anywhere, the bowl can even be used to hold a ring or other jewelry on a man's dresser.

Cooking up a special gift

There are other gifts that can evoke those special times. If making weekend breakfast together is an important event (an increasingly popular daddy activity, with working mothers on the increase), then a special gourmet apron would do the trick.

Any dad who loves hiking with his kids would delight in a woodsman's knife or snazzy new knapsack. While dad and child may have outgrown the hours they once enjoyed of throwing a baseball or football, tickets to a local game might be a welcome alternative that will rekindle the memories. If nothing immediately comes to mind, the wide range of M.I. Hummel figurines alone provide ample gift-giving ideas.

Whatever the shared experience, there is a gift that can bring back those special times with a laugh, a sigh and that same sense of closeness so unique between father and child.

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Shown above: 18Kt gold and mother of pearl with lapiz stripe and diamond. 18Kt gold and black Tahitian mother of pearl. 18Kt gold and black onyx with silex striping.

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Choosing a present for dad

The summer of 1985 will find men achieving a look of individuality and leadership in the boardroom via business dressing that emphasizes new color, innovative fabrics and updated silhouettes.

When deciding on the perfect Father's Day gift for the executive dad, look through his business wardrobe to see what he needs, and purchase something new, introducing him to exciting fashion alternatives for spring.

Blue-chip look

The newest blue-chip look being offered this season is the brown suit, states the Men's Fashion Association (MFA). After years of being considered the non-corporate suit choice, business-like brown suits — ranging from chalky medium shades to rich bitter chocolate hues — set the tone for the new power color.

When purchasing a suit for dad in the brown family, add a dash of color with a new shirt in a new shade of pink, lilac or dusty rose.

Stripes, heady plaids, checks and ombres are the patterns dominating the shirt market. Mixing patterned ties with shirts in harmonious colors is an important fashion trend. White collars with patterned bodies rate very high this summer.

The new silhouette in suits is influenced by European details and the 1940s according to Chip Tolbert, MFA Fashion Director. The new look details in business dress is the extended shoulder with a trimmer waist.

The two-button single-breasted suit is still the number one choice, according to MFA, but there is a degree of change achieved by lowering the gorge (the area where the lapel meets the collar).

If you want to buy dad a suit which is less traditional, purchase a double-breasted suit, which is becoming extremely popular. Dad does not have to be thin to wear a double-breasted suit, since there are different styles and cuts to choose from.

Fabrics for suits include silk, linen, cotton and wools, most often blended with man-made fibers. This season, lapels are getting wider on the double-breasted suit, and this is influencing the width of the ties.

To coordinate well with the brown tone family, seafoam green and turquoise are two bright new colors for ties that have a sharp and fresh look.

If you think dad wants to stay basic, with a color he is used to, a gray suit is your safest choice. Gray has always been the favorite color for suits, but this season it receives fresh life in rich varieties of smoky tones with subtle stripes, plaids and even windowpane prints.

Fabrics include linen, silk, tropical and polyester blends. To add some spring newness to the contemporary gray suit, buy a yellow, teal or mauve tie.

If you are planning to give dad a suit for Father's Day, it is smart to purchase a gift certificate, so he can select the suit he likes best and can be perfectly fitted.

Fashionable fabrications

Accessories are the vital ingredient that helps to make a complete executive statement, projecting that individual sense of style. By choosing accessories for your Father's Day gift, to coordinate with either the new suit or the one already in his closet, you can give him a new updated look.

Expert advice

Hints for accessory gift-giving from the MFA include:

- Ties** — Ties have become more exciting than ever, with stripes in as many as six colors. Jacquards and paisley ties can update even the most basic summer suit.

- Suspenders** — A sophisticated touch which makes a man look quite debonair, suspenders come in several colors to coordinate with any color shirt, tie and jacket combination.

- Pocket Squares** — Squares are available in an assortment of prints and patterns to add spice to the suit jacket. Beautiful patterns and colors can really make a difference when dad wants to have a completely put-together look.

- Hosiery** — Socks no longer have to be brown, black or gray. Buy a selection of argyle, striped and geometric socks in an array of beautiful colors so dad can be dressed fashionably from head to toe.

- Jewelry** — For a touch of class, collar bars and pins make a great gift. Some of the metal is worked with color inlays.

- Belts** — Snakeskin leather belts and soft supple suedes with gold buckles can enhance any man's business wardrobe. Colors and tones can team with the new ties and pocket squares.

There are many options to choose from when selecting that perfect gift for dad's working wardrobe. This year, give him the special gift for Father's Day — in a way, give him a look of confidence that will last throughout his busy day.

Working dad and working moms make families work better

It takes "two to tango" and these days it takes two to work to give the average American family the standard of living that our free society can offer.

It's a phenomenon that is sure to grow, as more and more women (many of child-bearing age) take their rightful place in our work force.

There was a time when it was dad who "brought home the bacon," but that cliché is getting less and less true with every passing year. Today as many as 55 percent of the mothers of the country are out there working full-time or part-time while running households, with all the responsibility that involves, too.

Over the past decade, about 13.5 million of the new jobs created by our exploding economy have gone to women. Many of them are jobs in the service industries, and skills of these are just as useful and important as those of service-oriented vocations, mothers will be in there helping dad make ends meet.

Demographers predict that by 1995 (only 10 years away), fully 80 percent of the women in the country under 45 years of age will be working.

Make dad a cognac connoisseur for this Father's Day

After the perfect gift, of course there is the question of what to eat for your special Father's Day celebration.

Treat dad to a satisfying and delicious Steak With a Kick (pictured), prepared with a smooth cream sauce and garnished with buttered asparagus spears. Serve the steak with potatoes sautéed with onions and a salad of tossed greens, tomato wedges and thick cucumber slices topped with an herb oil and vinegar dressing.

For dessert, pamper dad with Coffee Cognac Pie, an easy-to-prepare custard confection in an unusual chocolate crust (pictured).

STEAK WITH A KICK

4 shell steaks, about 1 inch thick
Coarsely ground black pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 cup butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 cup Cognac
1/2 cup port wine
1 pound mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup heavy cream
Salt

Rub steaks on both sides with black pepper and garlic. Heat butter and olive oil in a large skillet and add steaks. Cook over

high heat until steaks are brown outside and pink inside. Remove steaks from pan and keep warm.

Add Cognac, wine and mushrooms to skillet and bring to a boil, scraping up all brown particles. Simmer until liquid is reduced to one-half. Add cream and simmer until sauce is the consistency of a thin gravy.

Season steaks with salt and place on serving platter. Season sauce to taste with salt and spoon sauce over steaks.

Serve to four, garnished with parsley and buttered asparagus spears.

COFFEE COGNAC PIE

1 frozen chocolate frosted cake (13 1/4 oz. package)
1 1/2 cups milk
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons instant coffee
1/2 cup sugar
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup Cognac
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream, whipped
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
Pecan halves

Remove cake while frozen from package. Cut frozen cake into 14 crosswise slices about 1/2 inch thick. Line the bottom and sides of an ungreased 10-inch pie plate with slices of cake, keeping the frosted sides of slices upright around outer edge of plate.

In a saucepan, beat milk with egg yolks, coffee and sugar. Stir over low heat until mixture thickens enough to coat the spoon. Do not boil.

Mix gelatin with Cognac and vanilla. Stir gelatin into custard, stirring until gelatin is dissolved.

Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time.

Fold egg whites and whipped cream into custard mixture. Stir in pecans. Pour mixture into lined pie plate.



Serve Dad a hearty holiday this Father's Day. Pictured: Steak with a Kick, garnished with buttered asparagus spears and a silky cream sauce; Coffee Cognac Pie.

Dad's day: A 75 year tradition

It's true! This Father's Day marks the 75th Diamond Anniversary observance of Mrs. John Bruce Dodd's dream. For it was back in Spokane, Washington, in 1910 that the first Father's Day sermons were preached to inaugurate, however humbly, one of our favorite national holidays.

This year's observance is being marked by the publication of a Commemorative Collection, a hard-cover book that traces, in words and pictures, many of the Fathers of the Year named over the past 50 years and the growth of the Father's Day Movement.

It was barely 50 years ago that the National Father's Day Committee was formed to generate awareness of and support for Father's Day. During the ensuing two generations, more than 500 role-model American fathers have been singled out for Father of the Year Honors. The honors list reads like a who's who of modern Americana, profiling, year by year, our goals and aspirations, as expressed through our leaders.

Over the years the honors have been bestowed on Presidents, statesmen, legisla-

tors, entertainers, scholars, writers, broadcasters, leading athletes, educators, medical authorities and "just plain Americans."

Among the many honored recipients are such famous figures as Presidents Truman, Kennedy, Ford and Reagan; Senators McClellan, Javits, Muskie, Percy, and Ted and Robert Kennedy; such leading sportsmen as Babe Ruth, Jack Nicklaus, Mickey Mantle, Roger Staubach, Johnny Unitas, Sugar Ray Leonard, Jackie Robinson, Stan Smith and Pete Rozelle; entertainers like Eddie Cantor, Bob Hope, Irving Berlin, Sid Caesar, Milton Berle, Jack Benny, Dom DeLuise, Henry Fonda, and Gregory Peck. Dr. Howard DeBakey, Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, Jesse Owens and many others have also been honored.

In celebration of the Diamond Anniversary Awards Luncheon on May 21st in New York, all living Fathers of the Year have been invited to attend as guests of the National Father's Day Committee as a tribute to the 1985 Father of the Year honors list.

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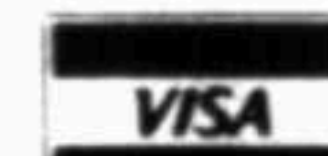
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Research proves Dad's Day is in

Once, not so many years ago, the mention of Father's Day evoked wry smiles and quizzically raised eyebrows.

Not so anymore. Father's Day has emerged, after 75 years, as a beloved and celebrated national holiday revered, respected, cherished and anticipated by not just dad (who might benefit with a gift or two), but by the whole family, as a day of fun and good feeling for everyone.

Research commissioned by the Father's Day Council indicates that Father's Day, as an event of importance, ranks right up there with Mother's Day, and even Christmas and Easter — which have centuries, or at a minimum, decades, of a head start over Father's Day.

Honored roots

Father's Day, like most of our national holidays, has roots in sermons from the pulpit, generated by dedicated individuals who "had a dream."

Today, Father's Day is observed by over 96 percent of all Americans. That's just as many people as observe the major religious holidays.

Father's Day is underscored by the mailing of more than 125 million greeting cards, an avalanche of telephone calls, and gifts by the tens of millions, all lavished on the 70 million American dads who have given so much to so many displaying that quality we call "responsible fatherhood."

Collection of financial tools for better business

By LORI ROBERTS

Today's inflationary trends, changing customer demographics and keener competition have made maintaining the bottom line a tougher row to hoe for both new and established, large and small businesses across product and service industries. How can you stimulate cash flow, control budgets, set realistic targets, increase productivity, manage inventories and develop new products?

The answer is that you need sophisticated financial tools developed by knowledgeable industry experts and packaged into case history-illustrated reference guides like the following, published as part of Chilton's Better Business Series. These five guides are the tools to analyze management, control budgets, develop new products, increase profits and quantitatively analyze retail operations.

One of the latest corporate tools available to increase profits is the subject of John Nolan's *Management Audit*, an Alexander Hamilton Institute (AHI) book. The 197-page manual offers a step-by-step master plan to uncover unprofitable operations, coordinate production schedules, pinpoint personnel problems, create productive marketing and merchandising programs and improve purchasing and inventory controls.

Author Nolan calls on his 14 years of experience in auditing with companies such as Walter Kidde to develop these ready-to-apply organization charts, primary objective lists, control questions and cost appraisal sheets included in the \$19.95 manual.

Once you've implemented a management audit, you're ready to tackle budget-

ing to improve profits and profit potential. Such is the aim of *Budgeting for Profit*, an AHI book authored by the Associate Dean of the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Business, John Camillus.

Using a hypothetical company for illustration, Camillus presents a step-by-step budgeting procedure for setting performance standards, reducing overhead, stimulating new ideas and increasing sales. You'll learn what to analyze, who should analyze, how to design an effective management information system (MIS), and what a budget document should contain, thanks to over 35 applicable budgeting forms included in this 168-page \$19.95 softcover text.

For help in using budget plans in daily activities, you'll find this next desk-top reference guide, *ROI: Planning for Profitable Growth*, essential in providing the nuts and bolts of everyday decision-making.

Light on theory, but heavy on practical applications, this AHI book illustrates with over 40 worksheets how to use solvency ratios to measure liquidity, efficiency ratios to measure how well assets are used and profitability ratios to measure total operation effectiveness. Authored by Richard B. Stockton, senior financial editor of AHI, the 133-page softcover sells for \$19.95.

For those involved in medium to large scale retail operations, *Touche Ross's Bottom Line Issues in Retailing*, authored by Randy Allen, head of this Big Eight accounting firm, offers 294 pages of specific guidelines and formulas for developing a merchandising plan, getting optimal use out of MIS, implementing POS to control inventory and generate sales/marketing

reports, choosing store and warehouse locations, designing effective merchandise layouts and improving employee productivity — all for \$10.95 in trade softcover.

Now that you've found help in managing operations, budgets, people and cash, learn how to keep the ball rolling through new product development, the subject of this AHI book, *Planning Profitable New Product Strategies*, authored by James W. Taylor, professor of marketing at California State University.

Taylor's original approach to solving business problems has produced this state-of-the-art guide which walks you through the stages of new product planning, from the initial forecasts of growth to creating, developing and screening new product concepts; conducting business analyses; developing prototypes; testing the market; planning sales, distribution and promotion; and organizing people power.

For \$19.95, this 233-page softcover includes worksheets, checklists and rating charts, as well as case history successes and failures, to help turn your hit or miss new product adventures into an organized system of reduced risks, lessened costs and successful long-term growth.

The above books are available in bookstores nationwide or may be ordered direct from Chilton Book Co., Radnor, PA 19089. (Add \$1.75 each for shipping and handling.)



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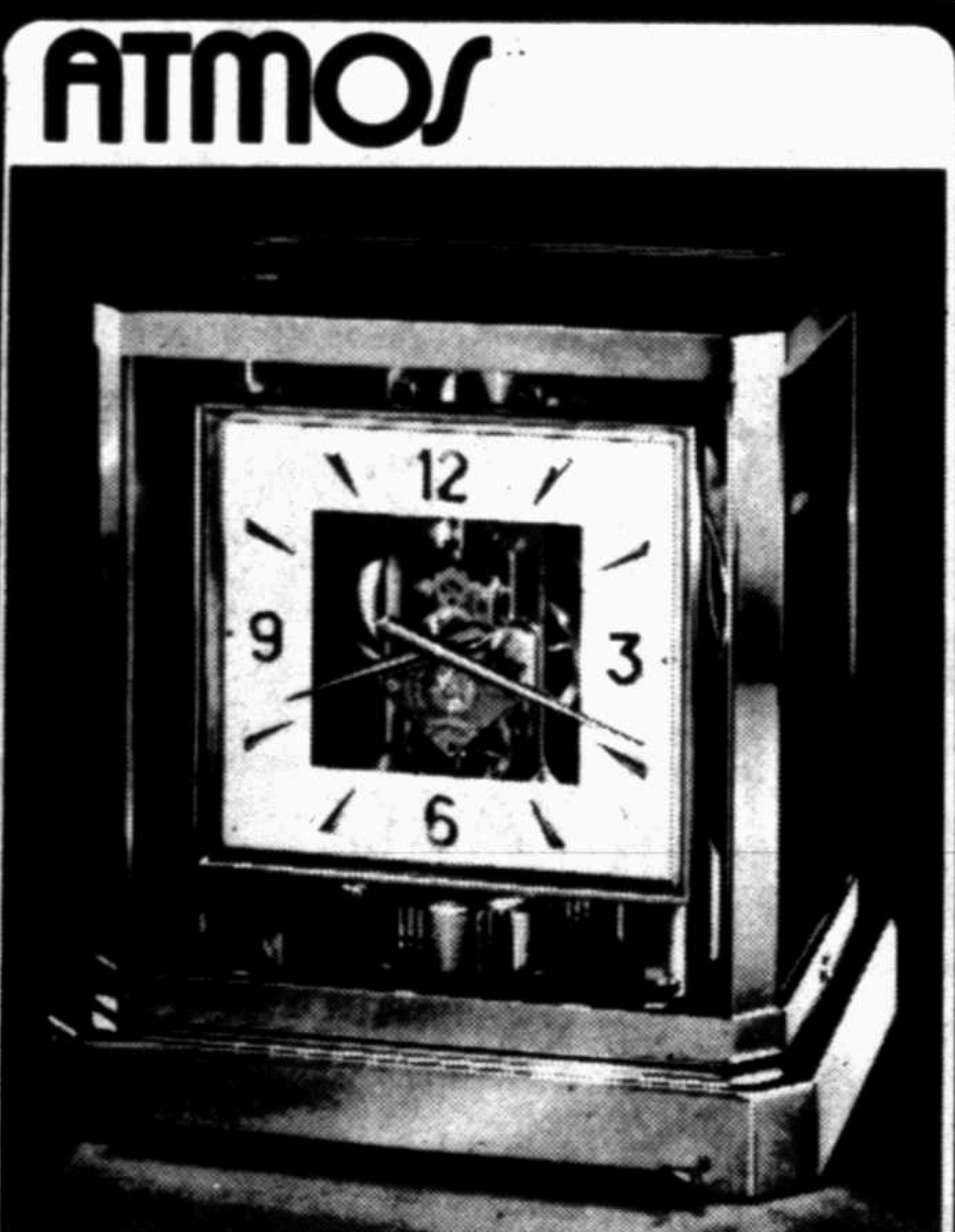
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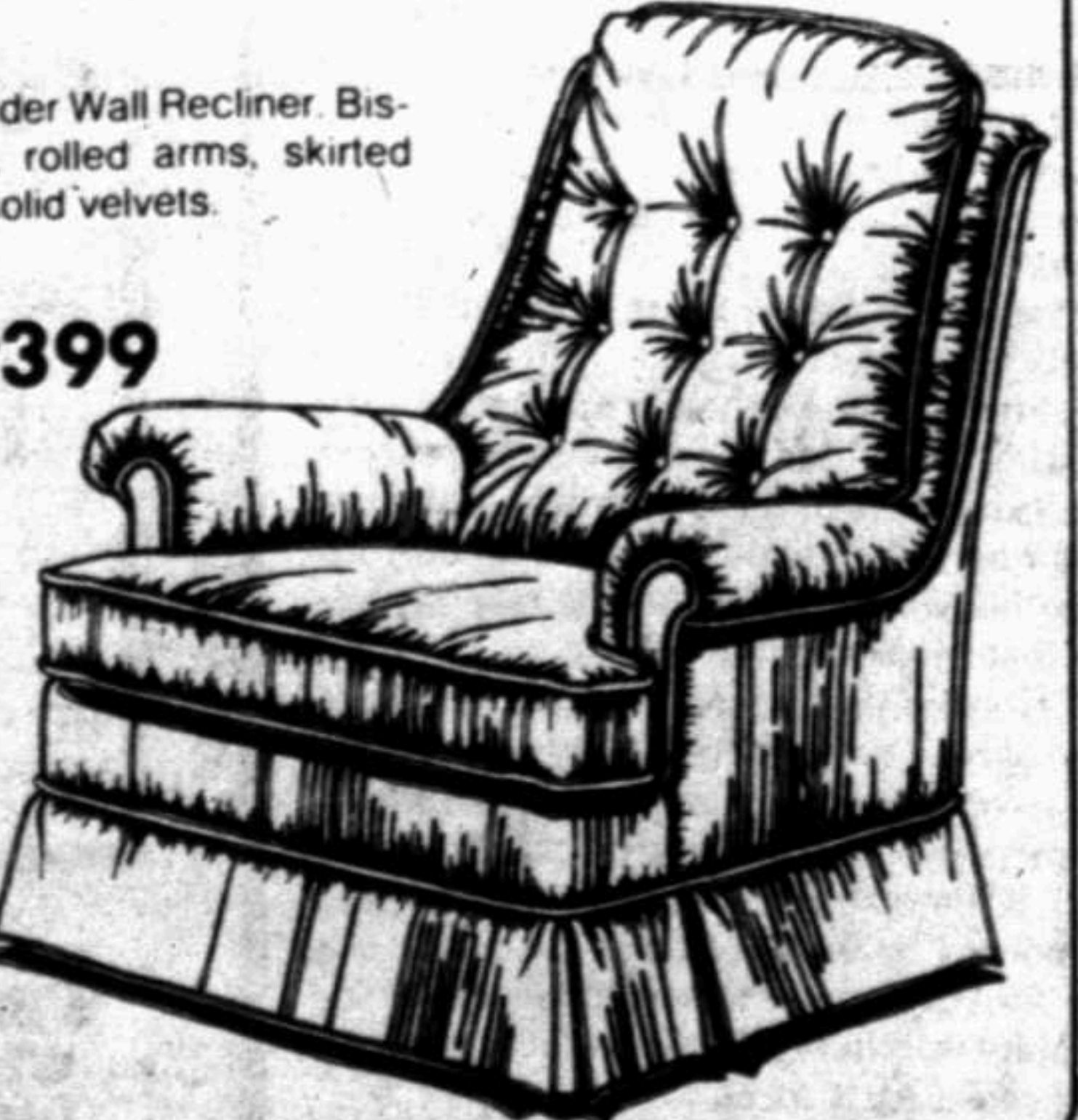
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New DAD award created by Henry Dunay for committee

The new DAD Award was designed and sculpted expressly for the National Father's Day Committee by Henry Dunay, internationally recognized jewelry designer, sculptor and painter. It was first presented in 1984 to the 1984 Fathers of the Year.

The statue stands nine inches high on a truncated walnut pyramidal base, to which an engraved plaque is affixed for presentation.

The design is simple, contemporary, timeless and interprets the spirit of responsible fatherhood by the juxtaposition of father and child in close relationship. The lines are smooth and graceful, and have a fluid, simple quality that bespeaks elegance and the endurance of family bonds.

Only enough DAD Awards are cast (in gold-toned pewter) each year for presentation to the Fathers of the Year. The copyrighted design is then carefully stored until a new quantity, the exact number to be awarded, are prepared for the next year.



The 1984 National Fathers of the Year, named to the Honors by the National Father's Day Committee. Left to right: Senator Bill Bradley; Willard Scott, NBC-TV Today; Tommy John, California Angels; retired Senator Albert Gore; Dr. Joseph Kramer; and Peter Jennings, ABC-TV news anchorman. Their awards were made in recognition of their influence on our society as role model fathers and opinion molders.

Gardening: top leisure choice

By The Associated Press

What leisure-time activity cuts across all income levels, engages the attention of children and senior citizens alike and offers the reward of good health which improves the more it is pursued?

The answer is gardening. And it's an answer that many Americans seem to know. A 1984 study ranked gardening first as a choice of leisure activity.

The study, conducted annually by the Gallup Organization, found that eight out of 10 Americans — 83 percent — are involved in at least one form of indoor or outdoor gardening.

According to the National Gardening Association, a non-profit organization that provides information on gardening, 83 percent of American households did lawn work in 1984. Flower gardeners numbered 40 million people (47 percent of the population); vegetable gardening engrossed 34 million (40 percent), and indoor house plant care took up time in 30 million households.

Charles Scott, president of the association (which is also known as Gardens For All), says that the reasons for gardening have changed recently. "Five years ago, economics was the topmost reason for growing vegetables. Nowadays, more stay in it because of the nutritional benefits of fresh vegetables and the enjoyment they get from the activity," he says.

One indication of the popularity of gardening as a pastime is shown by the growth of the National Gardening Association. "Five years ago, we had no membership at all; today we have 250,000 individual members throughout the country at all different ages," says Scott.

Life insurance a must for dads

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Life insurance is a staple item on the menu of investments for Americans.

If you have dependents who would suffer economic hardship should you die prematurely, most financial advisers agree that you should give serious thought to obtaining enough life insurance to prevent or at least minimize that hardship.

In its purest form, life insurance isn't really an "investment" at all. It's a consumer purchase. And unlike most investments, life insurance is one that most people fervently hope won't pay off.

The simplest kind of life insurance is usually "term" coverage. With term, all you buy is the right to a specified death benefit. Many employers offer group term life insurance plans to their workers.

But insurance companies have long found a large market for an alternative type of policy known as "whole life," which combines, and the rest goes into an account that accumulates a cash value over time.

This cash value can be used for a variety of purposes — to buy increased death-benefit protection, for example, or simply to serve as a reserve from which you can borrow.

In the past couple of decades, whole life, for all its popularity, has come in for increasing criticism. Inflation took a heavy toll on the usefulness of many policies, particularly older ones.

Detractors questioned the large sales fees often collected from premiums paid in the early years of many policies. They also contended that whole life plans typically earned a very poor return in comparison with other savings vehicles that were evolving, such as money-market mutual funds.

The life insurance industry, while it disputed many of the brickbats flung at it, acknowledged that it had an increasing problem with "lapses" — policies that were in effect simply abandoned by their owners.

Of late, the industry has taken some significant steps to modernize itself. The most obvious are the so-called "new wave" policies with names like adjustable, universal and variable life insurance.

These policies in general give their holders greater flexibility in many ways. Variable life, for instance, provides for a set minimum death benefit, and then allows the policyholder a choice of how to invest cash values in vehicles that work much like mutual funds.

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Willard Scott MC of 1985 DAD awards ceremony

Willard Scott, genial feature star of the NBC-TV Today program, weather-wise pundit, and feature guest of NBC's "Live at Five" on New York's NBC flagship station, was Host/MC at the 50th Annual Father of the Year Awards Presentations in New York on Tuesday, May 21st at the

Sheraton Centre.

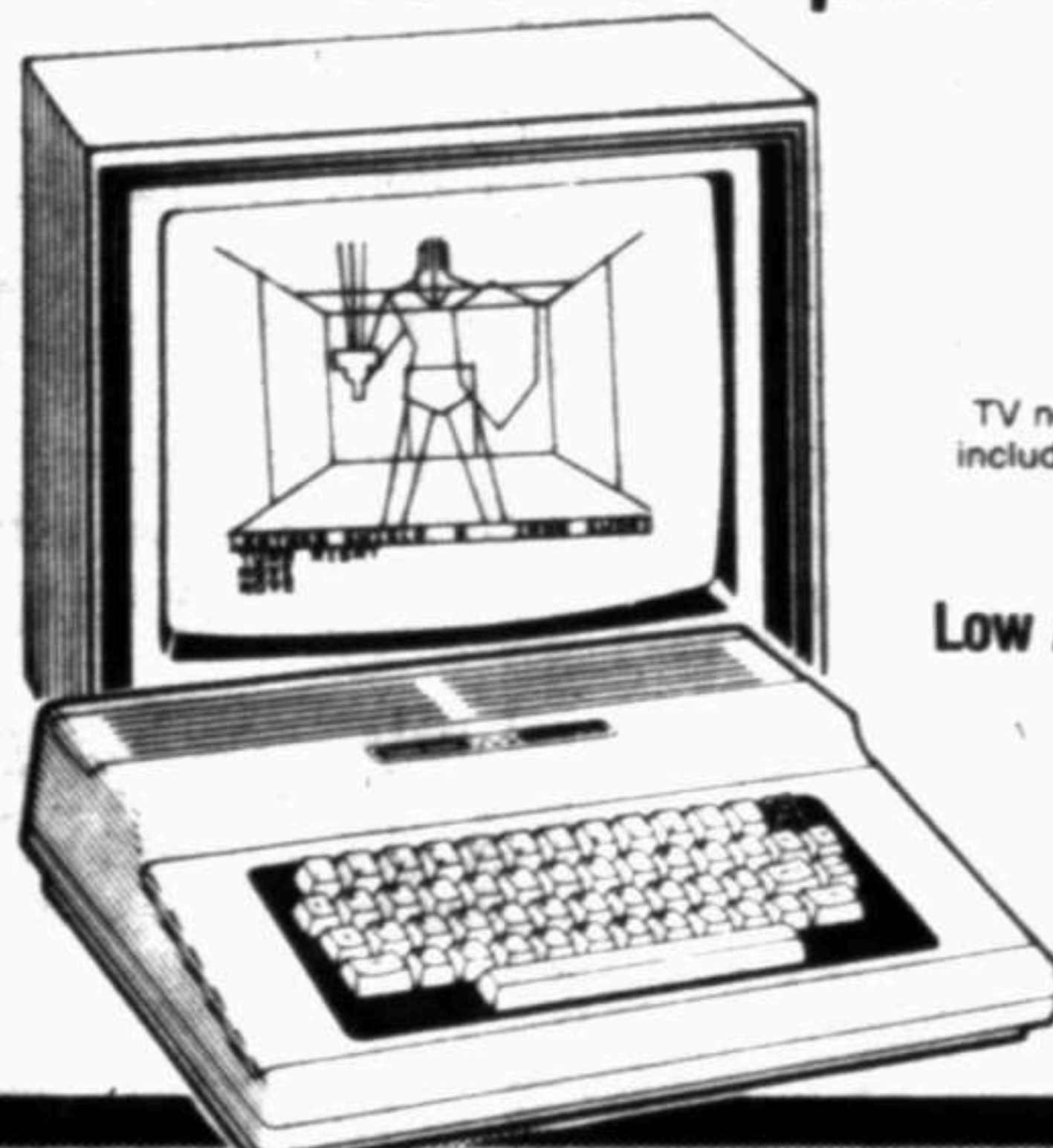
Willard Scott is the father of two daughters and lives with them and his wife in a suburb of Washington, D.C., where he began his broadcast career back in the early 1950s.

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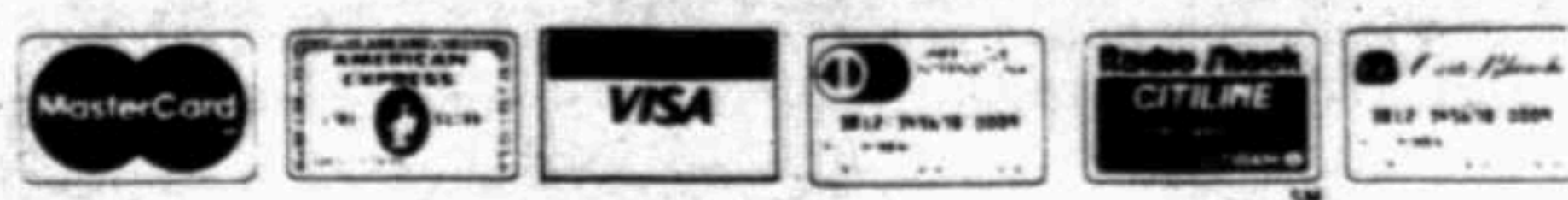
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Do-it-yourself repairs: From stigma to status

By The Associated Press

Do-it-yourself home repairs have gone from stigma to status symbol as more individuals discover the joy of accomplishment it can bring them.

Financial incentives and convenience are other reasons for a spurt of interest in doing one's own repairs, according to authorities in the field.

The Do-It-Yourself Research Institute claims more than half of the \$68.8 billion hardware market. The group, which is supported by approximately 40 companies who make and sell do-it-yourself products, put the value of products sold to do-it-yourselfers in 1984 at \$38.6 billion.

Among its other findings: Women (especially those who work outside the home) are engaging in do-it-

yourself activities with greater frequency; the prime do-it-yourself age group is between 25 and 55, and do-it-yourselfers, once they begin the process, generally move from simple to complex and even extensive jobs as they gain experience and confidence.

While saving money has been an important reason for the growth of the market in the past 15 years, other reasons advanced by do-it-yourselfers include the sense of satisfaction they derive from completing the tasks and the greater convenience of doing the work themselves, compared with calling and then waiting for a repair person to arrive.

Manufacturers have helped the trend along by changing their packaging to include better instructions

geared to the consumer, either on or in the package. Home center retailers have also contributed by holding repair workshops and by offering advice on installation to encourage consumers to take on more complicated tasks, according to a spokesman for the Do-It-Yourself Research Institute.

Terry Gallagher, editor of Hardware Age, a trade publication that recently published a study of the do-it-yourselfers in the United States, says that doing one's own repairs no longer carries the stigma of suggesting an inability to pay for the repairs. "More middle and upper-income individuals are getting into the act for the sheer enjoyment of it. A side effect is that they sure save a lot of money," he adds.

Hardware Age found that painting

is the most common do-it-yourself project. Other types of home decorating jobs consumers tackle with greater frequency today include installing window treatments such as blinds, shades and draperies, hanging wallpaper, paneling a room, and refinishing furniture. About 45 percent of painting and decorating chores are done by women.

The publication found that even quite complicated projects, such as installation of kitchen cabinets and major appliances, are being completed by consumers. Also popular are lawn and garden jobs, installing insulation and other products for energy conservation and car care such as waxing the car, changing the oil or adding transmission fluid.



Help Dad with his chores around the house using this electric chainsaw.

Fatherhood back where it began

The more things change, the more they remain the same! And certainly, it's true of the role of father, the strong right hand of the family, its guardian, protector, a tower of strength in times of duress and hardship.

Up to the 1750s, when the Industrial Revolution took dad away from home to eke out a living for his family in the burgeoning factories of the exploding world, dad literally raised the children from the time they were weaned from their mothers' breasts.

When they had the self-sufficiency to partially take care of themselves, they went with their fathers to learn his trade: To the smithy, to the Guild Hall, to the shop or pub, to the fields or mines. They were their fathers' children from then on, while mother kept house.

But with the change of social and economic norms, when father had to leave home early in the morning, and return from his source of livelihood (in some factory or office far from home) late at night, mother gained responsibilities. Now, she not only bore the children, kept the house, but became disciplinarian, and assumed the father-role when dad was away earning a living.

The remains of this reversal—or enlarging—of the role of motherhood still persist. But as more and more women join the work force, dad has come to share in all the household responsibilities. He is now helping to guide his children on a day-to-day basis and supplementing the authority of mother. He is helping them more with their studies, is more involved in the elementary educational processes and vastly more responsive to sharing the burdens of running the household, from doing the laundry to doing some sophisticated cooking.

Today about 55 percent of our young moms are out there in the job market! But, in another decade, the demographers predict that fully 80 percent of the women under 45 will be running homes and working to keep our economy oiled and functioning smoothly. (Keep in mind that the child-bearing years are largely in the under-45 age group.)

Unlike any other nation in the world, the United States created 13½ million jobs over the past decade, and many of them (particularly in the service industries) demand the skills and aptitudes of women.

So dad, be prepared. Even if there is no role-reversal in your future, chances are you will be sharing more responsibilities for child-rearing and home-management with the mom and you'll like the new "shared-ness" that enriches life for the family and encourages togetherness to make the most of leisure time that will become a scarcer and scarcer commodity.

"Something's gotta give" — and dad, you'll be giving while getting a better quality of life with the family than ever before.

Novel gift duo for dad's day

Today's man of the house, unlike dads of a generation ago, spends a lot of his day in the car: Going to and from work, making business calls and running errands. As a result, good auto stereo sound is now regarded as a necessity, rather than a luxury.

Two inexpensive gifts that are sure to please the owner of any auto tape deck (or home cassette deck, for that matter) are a head demagnetizer and cleaner.

The tape demagnetizer is the same size and shape as a conventional cassette. Its function is to remove the magnetic field that builds up on the tape deck heads with every use.

Over a period of time this magnetism reduces the output level of the deck while introducing annoying noise and distortion. Dad has merely to "play" it on his deck for a few seconds to restore "like new" performance to the system.

The cassette maintenance system includes a cleaning cassette and a small bottle of a special fluid. To clean the harmful oxide deposits which build up on the tape travel path, you simply place three drops of the fluid on the cleaning tape and "play" the cassette through the deck.

Several manufacturers make products of this kind. A reliable brand found in many record and audio stores — and record departments of variety stores — is Sound Guard.

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GENERAL NEWS

Section E

Thursday, June 6, 1985
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Jazz bassist Hinton will enliven '85 Jazz Classic

Milt Hinton, world premier jazz bassist, has been featured at all of the Midland Jazz Classics and will return for the 1985 Classic in October.

Born in Vicksburg, Mississippi, where his mother taught piano and played the organ at church, he moved with his family to Chicago when he was 8 years old. Milt's interest in music began at home where his mother had among her students jazz great Nat King Cole. Milt first studied violin and cello, and later the tuba. In high school he studied music along with Nat Cole, Lionel Hampton and others who were to become famous in the jazz field.

During the 20s he played violin in theater orchestras, but with the advent of sound movies, theaters no

longer needed musicians, and violin players had a difficult time finding work. At this point Hinton became a string bassist. He interrupted his college education at Northwestern University to pursue a full time musical career and his first big break came when he joined the Cab Calloway band, with which he played the next 15 years.

After leaving the Calloway organization, Milt went into radio, TV and movies. The list of artists he has accompanied reads like Who's Who in show business. Milt has appeared with various groups in tours over most of the world, including Japan with Louis Armstrong, the Middle East with Pearl Bailey, and the USSR with the Belsons. He also appears regularly at jazz festivals

held in the United States, including the Midland Jazz Classic.

Over the years "Esquire" and "Downbeat" magazines have given him many awards. The keys of numerous cities have been presented to him and he has received special recognition from the Illinois State Legislature. He also has received a citation from the governor of Arizona, and the recent proclamation of the governor of Mississippi, proclaiming the week of May 5th to the 11th as Milt Hinton Week

in Mississippi, is evidence of the respect given Milt.

He is a lecturer in many colleges around the country and is adjunct professor at Baruch College in New York City. He is national bass chairman of The National Assembly of Jazz Educators and board member of the Universal Symphony and the International Art of Jazz.

As a free lance musician and a most versatile bassist, he has covered the entire music field from classical to bop.

In addition to his musical talents, Milt is an avid photographer. He also helps preserve the story of jazz on tape for future generations as the official interviewer of jazz greats for the Smithsonian Institute.

Milt's wife, Mona, who he married in 1944, accompanies him on all of his trips. They have one daughter, Charlotte, who is editor of Wall Street's "Commodity News."

We look forward to seeing Milt and Mona at the 1985 Midland Jazz Classic, which begins Tuesday evening October 1st and runs through Sunday afternoon October 6th. A limited number of tickets are available through the Midland Jazz Association, P.O. Box 3790, Midland, Texas 79702. The cost per person for

the six performances is \$125.00. If you wish to sit with a particular person or group, please make sure that the checks for the group are sent together.

Other musicians expected to attend the '85 Classic include: Jack Lesberg (musical director), and Michael Moore, Bass; Buddy Weed, Dave McKenna and Ralph Sutton, piano; Ketch Mies, Gus Johnson and Jake Hanna, Drums; Joe Wilder, Jack Sheldon and Ed Polcer, Trumpet; Flugelhorn; Carl Fontana, Dan Barrett and George Masso, Trombone; Bud Shank and Chris Wood, Alto Sax & Flute; Flip Phillips and Eddy Miller, Tenor Sax; Kenny Davern and Johnny Mince, Clarinet; Tal Farlow, Guitar; and Red Norvo, Vibes.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Painting Churches' provides colorful opening

Rehearsals have begun on Tina Howe's acclaimed play, "Painting Churches," the first of The Santa Fe Festival Theatre's three regular 1985 season productions.

This sensitive and witty family drama by the author of "Museum" and "The Art of Dining" opens June 10th at The Armory for the Arts, 1050 Old Pecos Trail, and runs through June 30.

"Painting Churches" concerns a young artist who visits her blue-blooded parents in Boston on the weekend when they plan to leave their Beacon Hill townhouse to retire to their small summer cottage on Cape Cod. Mags Church, the daughter, is determined to paint a portrait of her formidable parents — Fanny, her mother, a debutante turned chatterbox, and her father, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet now lapsing into senility. In the process of packing up the household, the three sort out not only a lifetime of family silver, kitchen gadgets and old clothes, but also a lifetime of loyalties and misunderstandings, to elevating effect.

To the role of Gardner Church,

husband of Fanny, father of Mags, Harvard professor and famed New England author, the highly respected John Straub brings a wealth of stage experience. Straub appeared on Broadway in "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" with Mary Tyler Moore, in "Richard III" with Jose Ferrer, "St. Joan" with Uta Hagen, "Galileo" with Charles Laughton, "Romeo and Juliet" with Sir Laurence Olivier and the late Vivian Leigh, and in Orson Wells' Mercury Theatre productions of "Julius Caesar" and "Five Kings." Straub has also had a long-running part on "Love of Life," for CBS.

Anne Shropshire (Fanny) has been seen on Broadway in "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," "The Gang's All Here," "Look Homeward, Angel" and "The Father." Last fall and early this year, Ms. Shropshire appeared in William Gibson's new two-character play, "Handy Dandy," in which she originated the role of activist nun Molly Egan, opposite Nehemiah Persoff. She has appeared in "Tootsie" and numerous television films, including Edward

Albee's "All Over," for which she received an Emmy nomination, and the soon-to-be-released "Huckleberry Finn" for PBS. Ms. Shropshire is familiar to viewers of the CBS daytime serial, "As The World Turns," in which she has played the role of Dr. Ryland.

Completing the casting of "Painting Churches" is Pippa Pearthree as Mags, the Soho artist who, just at the moment of greatest exposure, comes home to capture her parents' intricate dance. Miss Pearthree, last seen in New York in Beth Henley's "The Miss Firecracker Contest" on Broadway, was in the original company of A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room," later shown on PBS. Other television credits include Edith Wharton's "Summer," also for PBS, "The Robber Bridegroom" for cable and the short-lived but critically-praised NBC sit-com "Buffalo Bill," starring Dabney Coleman. Having recently appeared in the MGM-UA motion picture, "Mrs. Soffel," with Diane Keaton, Miss Pearthree, along with John Straub and Anne Shropshire, makes a Festival Theatre debut in

"Painting Churches."

Directing "Painting Churches" is Irene Lewis, recipient of a Connecticut Public Television programming award for "Ives," a show about the composer that she compiled and directed for The Hartford Symphony. Ms. Lewis has directed at Baltimore's Center Stage, The Philadelphia Drama Guild, The Hartford Stage Company and The National Theatre of Macedonia in Yugoslavia. In addition, Ms. Lewis, a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, acts as a freelance director on "Another World" for NBC, and sits on the faculty of New York University.

The Festival Theatre's fifth season runs from June 10th through August 25th. "Painting Churches" will be followed by Craig Lucas' "Blue Window" and "Hitchin'" by Lewis Black. The Festival Theatre offers low-priced preview tickets, student and senior citizen discounts and savings of up to sixty percent for season subscribers.

For ticket information, call The Festival Theatre box office, at (505) 963-9400.

Wham! slams to top of record charts

Associated Press

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Everything She Wants," Wham!
2. "Everybody Wants To Rule The World," Tears For Fears
3. "Axel F," Harold Faltermeyer
4. "Don't You (Forget About Me)," Simple Minds
5. "We Are The World," U.S.A. for Africa
6. "Smooth Operator," Sade

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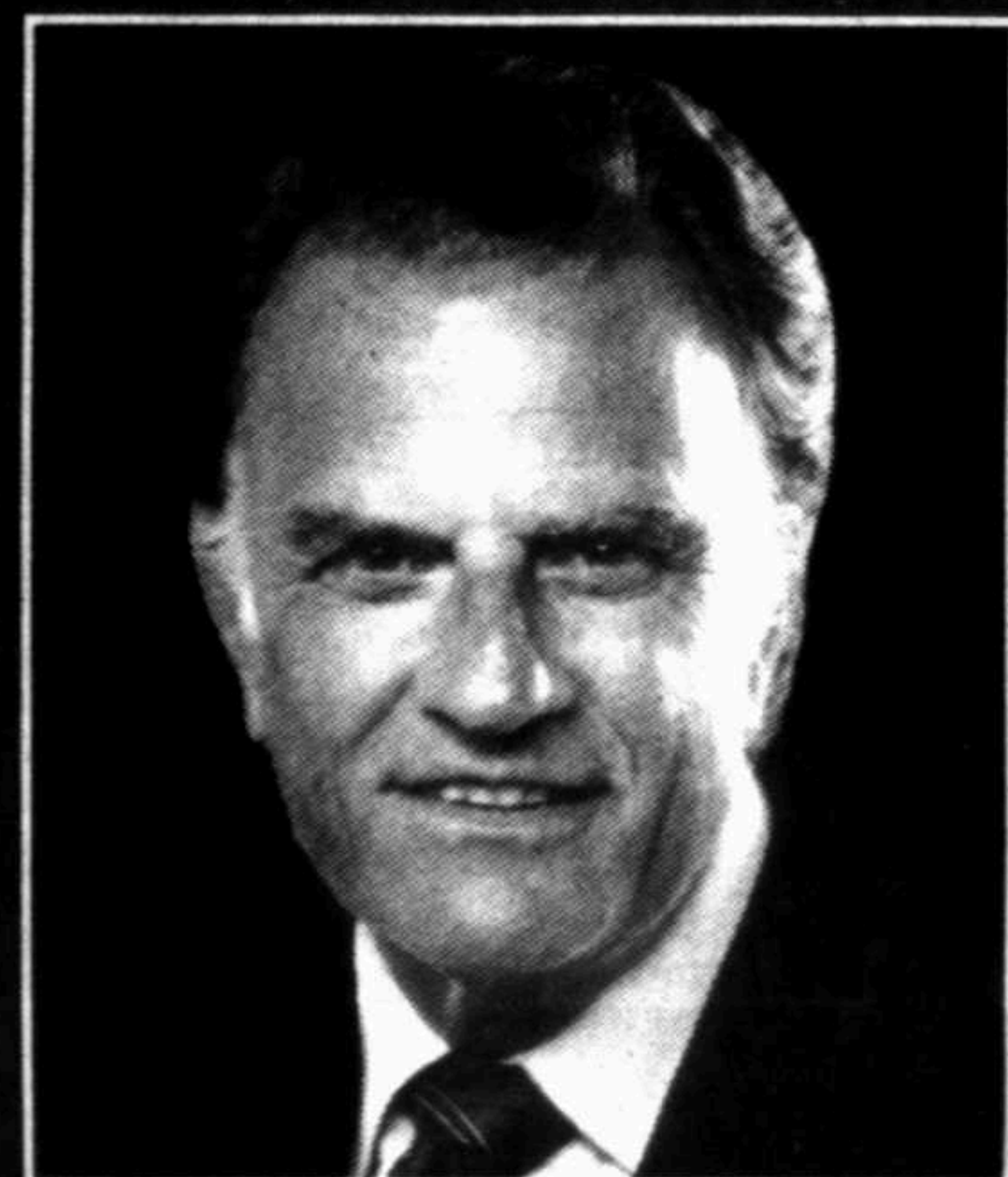
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Suzuki violin sessions
slated at TCU in July

Two sessions of the Fort Worth Suzuki Institute and Teachers' Workshop will be conducted in July, sponsored by Texas Christian University's Department of Music and Division of Continuing Education.

Main session, for violin, cello and piano will take place July 15-19, followed on July 22-26 by a second piano session. Both will be on the TCU campus, with dormitory facilities available.

Under the direction of Dr. Jeff Cox, associate professor of strings at TCU, the Suzuki session will be conducted by 29 faculty members from Nebraska, Colorado, Kentucky, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Florida, Tennessee, Illinois, Connecticut, New York, Washington and from Israel and Japan. Gwen Runyon of Fort Worth is assistant director.

Activities will include private lessons for students, group instruction, specialty classes, solo recitals, orchestra, theory and parent sessions as well as the teacher development program. Final solo recitals will be presented during the afternoon of July 19, followed by the grand recital at 6:30 p.m., all in TCU's Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Applications may be requested from the TCU Division of Continuing Education, Box 39277, Fort Worth, TX 76129. Fees are due by June 15. The institute is approved by the Suzuki Association of the Americas.

Heavenly music set for
conference at UMC

A range of musical offerings has been planned for this week's meeting of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference at Midland's First United Methodist Church.

Brad Kisner, director of Music Ministries at First UMC has been named music coordinator of the conference sessions, scheduled Tuesday through Thursday. Carol Hall, First UMC's organist has been named conference organist.

Assisting in the leadership will be Jane Kisner, First UMC's associate director of Music Ministries. Tom Laney, of Midland's St. Paul United Methodist Church and John Wilson from First United Methodist Church, Big Spring, are the conference song leaders.

For the opening memorial and communion service Tuesday, the Chancel Choir of First UMC will provide the music leadership with the assistance of Gioia Steelman, flautist. Anthems will be by Allen Pote and Peter Allen. For the Tuesday evening covenant service, the Chancel Choir of St. Luke's United Methodist Church will sing anthems by Haydn, Martin and Titcomb. Bert Bostic is the director of music at St. Luke's UMC and will conduct the choir in this service.

At 11 a.m. Wednesday, a combined children's choir of at least 90 voices will sing two anthems by Natalie Sleeth. The children will be directed by Ms. Kisner and will represent First UMC, St. Luke's UMC, and St. Mark's UMC.

For the Wednesday evening ordination service, one of the highlights

of the conference session, the Chancel Choir of First UMC will again take music leadership. In addition, music featured will include the Golden Bells Handbell Choir of First UMC and a brass ensemble, members of the Wesley Ringers and Ladies Handbell Choir, flute and timpani.

Spirit Wind, the Northwest Texas Conference Youth Choir, under the direction of Bostic, will sing for Thursday's 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. This group will be in Midland rehearsing for its annual tour of the conference.

For the final conference worship service on Thursday evening, a combined choir from churches in the Big Spring district will sing two anthems. This choir will be composed of church members from Midland, Big Spring, Andrews and other surrounding towns. In addition, the Chamber Choir from St. Paul UMC, directed by Tom Laney, and representatives from Hollowell UMC, Midland, will present musical offerings.

Local residents are invited to attend these services. Morning services are at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. All evening services are at 7:30 with pre-service concerts of various types at 7:15 p.m.

Midland 'pops' June 14
with the Houston POPS

The Houston POPS Orchestra, the nation's only year 'round independent pops orchestra, will be in Midland June 14.

Conductor Ned Battista will direct a presentation of "From the Alamo

to Broadway," 150 years of music related to the state of Texas, in a 7:30 p.m. performance at Chaparral Center.

Included in the program will be early Spanish and cowboy music arranged for large orchestra, popular "classics" such as "Streets of Laredo," "San Antonio Rose," "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Yellow Rose of Texas," fight songs of the Southwest Conference, Bob Wills medleys and Texas songs of films and Broadway.

The Houston POPS Orchestra has all of the instruments of a symphony, plus a saxophone and rhythm section for the "American sound." The pops medium is defined as that music which had its origins in America in the mid-1800's (Stephen F. Foster) and continued through the eras of Sousa, ragtime, Dixieland, jazz, swing, early rock, rock and contemporary.

Tickets will be scaled from \$7 to \$13.00. They may be purchased at Chaparral Center.

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Brewster's Millions (PG) 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50	Care Bears (G) 1:30-3:30
Brewster's Millions (PG) 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50	Beverly Hills Cop (R) 5:30-7:40-9:50
A View to a Kill (PG) 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00	MASK (PG-13) 1:10-3:25-5:40-7:55-10:00
Nightmare on Elm Street (R) 1:15-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45	Fletch (PG) 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25
	Fletch (PG) 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

CHEVY CHASE is **Fletch** Meet the only guy who changes his identity more often than his underwear.

NORTH PARK 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

HAIRLINE For your convenience there's Another Location 2101 N. Midland Dr. (Across from Arby's)

"You get it all!" SHAMPOO, HAIRCUT, AND BLOWDRY All for \$7.50

Prices good for BOTH LOCATIONS OPEN MONDAYS No Appointment Necessary

HAIRCUT & BEARD TRIM Only \$10.00 (Beard Trim Only) 13pm

PERMS Only \$25.00

BRING A FRIEND!

CALL 697-7010 2101 N. MIDLAND DR.

CALL 684-8451 #14 META. DR. in The Village West of Walgreens

ATTENTION BINGO BINGO

\$5,000 Guaranteed

Thursday - June 6th at 1:30 P.M.

REDMEN LODGE

1904 Rankin Hwy. PUBLIC INVITED

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE presents **AGNES OF GOD**

an adult drama - hauntingly intense!

JUNE 7-22

reservations: 682-4111

2000 W. WADLEY

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents **THE GOONIES**

The secret caves. The old lighthouse. Join the adventure.

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

Opening Tomorrow!

12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

JOHN TRAVOLTA · JAMIE LEE CURTIS

PERFECT

Reporter Adam Lawrence ignites two hot stories. One leads to love. The other could lead to jail.

Rolling Stone

12:40 2:55 5:15 7:45 10:00

STALLONE is back as... RAMBO First Blood Part II

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

UNITED ARTISTS UA CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204

ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE FOR SAME DAY SHOWS

'83 BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 6 P.M. DAILY

BLOOD SIMPLE-R 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

CAVE GIRL-R 1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

WITNESS 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

- RAMBO-R 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

GREEN ACRES MINATURE GOLF

1 Mile East of Midland on Hwy. 80

Weekdays 10 a.m.-10 p.m. SAT. & SUN. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

686-8155

MINIATURE GOLF

WIN \$200.00 WEEKLY PLUS OTHER PRIZES IN **TRIVIA**

2ND PRIZE WEEKLY Dinner For 2 **Anasazi RESTAURANT**

3RD PRIZE WEEKLY 2 Tickets To Midland Community Theatre

4TH PRIZE WEEKLY A Guide To The Great Hometown Restaurants of Texas By Mary Frances Beverley

CASH FOR KNOWLEDGE

14 WEEKLY GAMES 10 QUESTIONS WEEKLY

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Must Be POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1985 6-3-85 to 6-7-85

TRIVIA GAME CASH FOR KNOWLEDGE **GAME #12** WIN 200.00 CASH

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____ BUS PHONE _____

MAIL TO: **MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM** AM 1510 KMND **TRIVIA GAME** 2001 WEST WALL, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

ANSWER LINES

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

4 _____

5 _____

6 _____

7 _____

8 _____

9 _____

10 _____

WE'RE HURTING.

Saving lives can be very expensive. The costs of our disaster relief and other humanitarian programs keep mounting. And we can't afford to come up short.

Please help.

American Red Cross

Ad Council

Social Sec. 3:00 P.M. opened at 3 in the office of Hall, Midland. Bid No. 2374-200 each 1" Municipal Water Information forms and obtained from the City of Midland. The City of Midland is the right to waive any of the response lowest and/or reject any bid. May 30, 1985 June 6, 1985

We, the undersigned, are submitting application to national bank. 1. That the name of the bank is the City of Midland, Texas. 2. That the name of the bank is the City of Midland, Texas. 3. That the name of the bank is the City of Midland, Texas. 4. That the name of the bank is the City of Midland, Texas. 5. That the name of the bank is the City of Midland, Texas. 6. That the name of the bank is the City of Midland, Texas. 7. That the name of the bank is the City of Midland, Texas. 8. That the name of the bank is the City of Midland, Texas. 9. That the name of the bank is the City of Midland, Texas. 10. That the name of the bank is the City of Midland, Texas.

NEEDED, head apartment complex in air conditioning. Come by call Carol at 682-1857.

PART time less apartment complex in air conditioning. Come by call Carol at 682-1857.

WAITRESSES, hostesses and bartenders. Applications and resumes accepted Monday thru Thursday, 455 Plaza. Porter/Maid apartment property management, 682-1857.

REGIONAL, company needs for its Midland office. Replies to Box G, Reporter-Telegram, Midland, TX 79701.

ACCOUNTS, typing, posting, charge accounts. Professional service. Interview by 682-1857.

SALESMAN-Chemical Engineering Dept. years experience. Equipment Design only. Starting salary \$10,000. Send resume to: Wanda Sides, 915-214-5556.

TRUCK, Mechanic, insurance, 10721 Luna Rd. 79720. 214-5556.

TRUCK, Forman, with fleet of 75 live individual unit handling trucks. Mail complete resume to: 10721 Luna Rd. 79720. 214-5556.

EXPERIENCED, reliable hospital billing, salary, resume or call: Oden, Reeves, Co. Box 2058, Pecos, TX 79771. 915-447-3551.

RECEPTIONIST, looking for new position. Skills to greet clients and perform other computer and competitive. Carol or Susan at 682-1857.

CUSTOMER'S Restaurant, opening June 14. Applications for: Hostesses, waiters, people, kitchen staff. Interview Monday and Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Part time even. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. bonus. Call 682-1857.

Air Cond. Serv. AIR Conditioning Done evenings 687-1732.

EVAPORATIVE and repair. Same cases. Call 682-1857.

MOBILE home garaged air conditioning, installation, 7 day service. S. & Heating, FM South. 687-8422.

SALES Central refrigerative air conditioning. Parts-Controls. 1206-A

Auto Repair JERRY'S S. 700 N. F. W.

ATTENTION: We Summer Special trouble shooting and tune-ups. 1 to you. Call 682-1857.

Bookkeeping BOOKKEEPING: clerks, accounts payable, journal. 682-7723.

TELEX SERVICE messages to any 8-5, 682-7723.

1206-A

ACCOUNT for the Manual on IBM PC XT.

Gene Account Account

Oil & Gas Joint In Revenue

C & K 4305 N. G.

Carpentry & REPAIR & maintenance. Call THAT Dick Sampson, 682-1857.

HARRIGANS RESTAURANT

Accepting Applications for kitchen help.

Apply between 2-4 p.m.

418 W. Wadley

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
DATA ENTRY CLERKS
RECEPTIONISTS

See How Temporary Can Work For You.

VIP Limited
686-9722

WAITERS NEEDED
Formal Dining Restaurant. Table side cooking required. In-Experienced need not apply.

Anasazi Restaurant
320 N. Midland Dr.
SHAMPOO ASSISTANT AVAILABLE WITH LEASE

Reasonable priced lease space and shampoo assistant available for a hair dresser and her clientele. Desirable location with lots of parking. Before 5, 684-6711; after 5, 682-9146. Ask for Pat or Dorothy.

ABILENE COMPANY
Is Seeking

CPA

With Oil and Gas experience. Excellent remuneration. Must relocate in Abilene. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2707, Abilene, Texas 79604.

CHRISTIAN LADY WITH REFERENCES

Excellent pay for child care in home. Beginning in September. Call after 5pm for interview.

699-6162

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Ad Valorem Tax and Insurance Manager, gas distribution system and natural gas processing plants. Also manage payroll function for small companies. College degree plus prior experience in taxes preferred. Send resume to West Texas Gas, 211 N. Colorado, Midland, Texas 79701.

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS

If your job hunt has been unsuccessful or frustrating, Job Club can help you identify your best skills and get the job you want. If you are eligible for our program, Job Club will assist you only your time. For more information, come to 3001 W. Illinois, Bldg. A, Suite 3, M-W-F, 1-5 or T-Th, 8-5. 697-2221.

SALES REP

BAI Texas is expanding again and needs aggressive outside sales person for a protected territory. We offer an 8-5, Monday through Friday work week with above average commissions as well as liberal car allowance and training salaries. We require previous sales experience, a professional manner and appearance, but most important, a strong commitment to success. Call 699-0729 for an interview.

INSURANCE CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

In house responsibility for commercial lines accounts. Rating experience required. Benefits include: Paid Health Insurance, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Sick Leave, Free Parking.

Call 683-4670 For Appointment

OIL & GAS SECRETARY

Law firm seeks experienced oil & gas secretary. Strong oil & gas experience and secretarial skills essential. Typing 90 wpm; Lanier word processor; Dictaphone transcription desirable. Please send resume to P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702 or call Mrs. Wolf at 684-5782.

PRINCIPALS ONLY, PLEASE

REGISTERED NURSE

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Send resume to:

P.O. Box 4487

Midland, Texas 79704

LEGAL SECRETARY

The successful applicant must be familiar with corporate legal form, possess IBM Display Writer skills. Prior legal experience is required. Only qualified applicants need apply. Excellent benefits package. Send resume to:

Mr Ron R. Reed,

Director of Administration

1600 First National Bank Building

Midland, Texas 79701

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks experienced secretary for controller. Requires prior word processing experience, typing 70 wpm, 10 key by touch, and good organizational skills. Exposure to IBM Displaywriter and System 36 preferred. Excellent benefits. Salary DOE. Send resume to:

Mr Ron R. Reed,

Director of Administration

1600 First National Bank Building

Midland, Texas 79701

BURGER KING

HELP WANTED

Shifts Available

7:00 AM-2:00 PM
Earn Up To \$650 Per Month

11:00 AM-5:00 PM
Earn Up To \$600 Per Month

11:00 AM-2:00 PM
Earn Up To \$350 Per Month

5:00 PM-12:00 AM
Earn Up To \$600 Per Month

Experience is not a requirement. Half price meals.

APPLY IN PERSON
BURGER KING
710 Andrews Hwy.
4030 W. Wall
4805 N. Midkiff
BOE M/F

GEOLOGICAL DRAFTSMAN

Minimum 2 years experience as Geological Draftsman. Send resume to:

BTA OIL PRODUCERS
104 S. Pecos
Midland, Texas 79701
ATTN: Patty Zimmerman

LAW FIRM SEEKS EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST WITH PROFESSIONAL BEARING, PLEASANT TELEPHONE VOICE AND NEAT APPEARANCE. LIGHT TYPING REQUIRED. SALARY DEPENDS ON EXPERIENCE. PARKING PAID. NON-SMOKERS ONLY.

PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:

BULLOCK, SCOTT & NEISIG
P.O. BOX 1763
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
ATTN: TERRI LAMBERT

ALL RESUMES WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED

EARN 20,000 FIRST YEAR EMPLOYMENT

Benefits: Insurance Program-Guaranteed Salary-Guaranteed Vacation-Bonus Salaries. Continuous educational styling program, advanced permanent wave and color education. Technical and styling positions available.

Contact
Cindy
MR. TOM'S
683-4171

HOTI

Heating & cooling installer needed. This is a full time position requiring experience in commercial and residential installation and repair. Must be able to work independently. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume in confidence to:

Twin Cities Heating & Air Conditioning
2920 S. Wakefield
Midland, TX 79703
689-9840

LEASING AGENT

Now interviewing for Leasing Agent. Only experienced need to apply. Bring your resume to Countywide Apartments, 516 N. Loop 250, Midland, Monday thru Friday 10am-4pm.

GENERAL Maintenance Man

Wanted: One good maintenance man for a private home. Must be able to work independently. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume in confidence to:

POSTIONS Available. Lorette's Answering Service now taking applications for Party Calls. Interviews will be from 2:00 to 4:00, Monday and Tuesday, June 10 & 11, 2800 N. Big Spring.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE MANAGER

Established four-ring drilling contractor has need for a Secretary/Receptionist in Office Manager. Mon-Fri, 7-4:30 am-4:45 pm.

Seeking person able to assume a wide variety of duties, including typing, drilling & production reports, employee processing, scheduling, payroll sharing & payroll records, with full responsibilities of a one-secretary office.

Promotions & professional essential. Permanent position with excellent salary and benefits for qualified individual. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3579, Midland, TX 79702.

DUNAWAY ASSOCIATES

A Civil Engineering and Land Planning firm in Fort Worth has immediate openings for 6 positions.

• 2 Civil Engineering Technicians: 5-7 years experience in subdivision, water planning, site design and analysis. Good graphic and writing abilities required.

Dunaway Associates is an Equal Opportunity Employer with Equal Opportunity for Minorities. Salaries are commensurate with experience and growth potential in firm.

Call Joe Caddell at (817) 331-0636 or send resume to: 2200 S. Hulen, Suite 634, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

SALES Manager Excellent future and earning potential. Call Mr. Latorre, 214/230-4227.

MIDLAND Army Store seeks full-time sales clerk. Apply in person only at 1409 N. Big Spring.

NEED Two good licensed Real Estate Agents, full or part time. Greenwood Builders 687-9925.

Whites EMPLOYEES NEEDED

OFFICE CLERK

PARTS SALES PERSON

AUTO SERVICE HELPER

APPLY IN PERSON

NO. 3 META DRIVE

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

RN's, LVN's, Nurse Aides, Home Health Aides, Live-In Companions.

Nation's largest provider of Home Health Care offers excellent pay, flexible hours, variety in assignments.

Contact Upjohn HealthCare Services
Call Melba Cooper, R.N.
687-0508
101 S. I Street
Midland, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATIONS MANAGER

Real Estate Management Company desires Operations Manager. Duties include: supervising maintenance staff, overseeing minor construction, expense budgeting, contractor supervision, and some hands on maintenance. Prefer semi-retired person, with maintenance and supervisory experience. Clean appearance, non-smoker, capable of communicating in writing. Full time position, salary plus benefits. Submit brief resume to:

BOX X-10
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MANAGEMENT

We are seeking personnel wanting to establish a secure future managing outstanding automotive service centers in the most progressive discount store operation in the nation. Previous auto service management experience necessary. Salary proportionate with experience and highly competitive. Full scale training provided, paid holidays, Blue Cross and many more company employee benefits.

SEND RESUME TO:
Training Center
340 N. MIDLAND DR.
Midland TX 79703
Equal Opportunity Employer

16 Sales Agents

WANTED: One good salesperson. Experience not necessary, but helpful. Must be able to sell. Call for appointment. 332-8133.

PROFESSIONAL Sales. College degree local resident wanted for the financial planning/life insurance business. Please call 687-4548.

SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT. Career opportunity-industrial products-high earnings plus all benefits. Please call Gene Yoss, 1-800-527-9919, ext. 0117.

SALES Person. Established firm needs experienced commercial sales person. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Call for appointment. 563-1462.

GREETING CARD Service Rep. Blue Mountain Arts and California Dreamers. Sales experience, part time, car necessary, no overnight travel, commission. Resume to: JASA Inc., P.O. Box 2101, Richardson, Texas 75080.

HAVE you ever considered a career in decorating? My company is expanding and looking for sharp professional women to train in decorating homes and offices nationwide. Please call Annette Engelman 694-1217.

EXCEPTIONAL Sales opportunity for mature, well-groomed lady. Real estate professional sales background helpful. Must be a self-starter and enjoy meeting people. Call 684-5462 for interview.

WANTED! One GOOD Salesman. Must be a proven closer with experience in direct sales. (Insurance, encyclopedias, automobiles, etc.) No travel, salary plus commission. Must be non-smoker, not overweight, regular church attendee. 431 Andrews Highway.

RETIRED Man, 69, wants work. 35 years experience; accounting, auditing and computers. Available part or full-time. Also as occasional helper. Please call 694-1820.

18 Child Care Service

16 Sales Agents

RETIRED Home has openings. Two sales from Greenwood School. Real estate, insurance, travel. Marjorie's Day Care. 683-3818.

SMALL World has nutritious hot lunches, snacks, honey atmosphere, also play area, scheduled activities and reasonable prices. 1 Free day upon enrollment. Ages 18 months to 4 years. Call 694-4123.

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FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE AT

8.5%

ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE

Now you can finance
any new Jeep
Cherokee or Jeep
Wagoneer at this
special low rate.*

ONLY IN A JEEP®

AMERICA'S LOWEST FACTORY FINANCING.



4WD JEEP WAGONEER

The power, room and ruggedness of Cherokee plus more than you expect in a luxury wagon.



4WD AND NEW 2WD JEEP CHEROKEE

First vehicle ever named '4x4 of the Year' by all three leading off-road magazines.

*Other rates available. Terms vary with rate selected. Limited time offer. Ask for details.



MIDWAY MOTORS
2600 W. Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
915/683-4919 or 563-2698

**HURRY - ONLY 4
DAYS LEFT**
Offer Ends June 10th

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| 1982 HONDA CIVIC
5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioner | \$4995 |
| 1984 HONDA CIVIC 1300
AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioner | \$5995 |
| 1981 MAZDA GLC
5 Speed, AM Stereo, Air Conditioner | \$3495 |
| 1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE
AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioner | \$5195 |
| 1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Loaded | \$5995 |
| 1983 BUICK RIVIERA
Loaded | \$11,995 |
| 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS
Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioner | \$6995 |
| 1982 BUICK LESABRE
Loaded | \$6995 |
| 1983 TOYOTA CELICA
5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioner | \$8695 |
| 1984 HONDA ACCORD
5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise | \$9495 |
- Several To Choose From

Support Crime Stoppers—Fasten Seat Belts

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

PORSCHE 911 Cabriolet Carrera. New black, red leather, also have 1983 used Cabriolet, white, black leather. Financing available. 806-747-3131.

1983 228 Camaro. Immaculate. Loaded. Call 688-9221. After 5:30, 915-362-8121.

EXTRA beautiful and clean 1982 Camaro Z28. Exceptional car, great gas mileage. 53,000 miles. Must sell. See #910 W. Kansas.

1981 Plymouth Reliant One owner, air conditioned, radio, 48,000 miles. Must sell. See #910 W. Kansas.

1977 Plymouth Fury Sedan 4-door. Good shape. 57,500. 694-7684, 4614 Brookdale.

1980 Mustang, one owner, standard transmission, a/c, nice air/fm cassette stereo, blue book \$3225, will sell for \$2500. 694-7684, 4614 Brookdale.

1979 Buick Electra Limited. Clean and loaded. Very good condition. \$3500. 697-2492.

1978 Chevy Caprice Classic. All power, 25,000 miles on new engine. \$1100, or best offer over. 699-7224 after 5pm.

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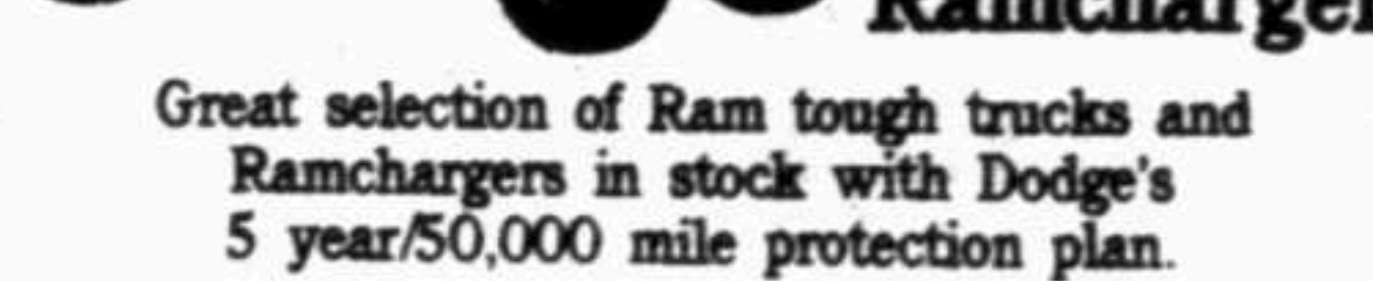
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REFRIGERATOR, side by side, ice-maker, frost free, Wards Signature, excellent condition. Free delivery. \$275. Call 689-7413.

30" gold Catalina gas range, good condition. \$135. Call 694-1404.

ANTIQUE oak pedestal table and chairs \$450. Flowered couch \$200. Round print rug \$30. Bedroom set \$75. Rocking horse \$20. and Hatter Trumpet. 697-9656.

FULL size brass bed, new mattress and box springs, excellent condition. \$400. After 5:05. 689-7445.

FOR sale: Electric stove, \$225; washer, \$195; dryer, \$165; couch, \$75. Evening. 697-3966.

HASPLE dining table, round, 42" x 54" formica top, 4 chairs. 4206 Fernhill, 697-5277 after 6pm.

EARLY American queen sleeper-sofa, \$150. Very sturdy hospital bed, extra legs, excellent condition. \$350. 694-0223.

WANT To buy 1989 Frigidaire stove model number RC175-99. Need glass parts. 682-8808.

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REFRIGERATOR for sale. \$175. Call 684-6629, 9-5, Monday through Friday.

SLEEPER Sofa, like new, coffee table, bed, brown swivel rocker. Call 697-1889.

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36 Recreational Vehicles

1985 2300 PLAYMOR
Bunkhouse Travel Trailer
\$995.00
Air Conditioner & Hitch Pkg.

BILLY SIMS
TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
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Open 6 Days A Week

VERY nice natural color couch, crib, changing table, microwave. 682-6044.

SEARS electric range, continuous clean oven. Excellent condition. Call 682-6939 after 5:30pm.

QUEENSIZE, 4 poster bed with triple dresser, chest and night stand. Must sell for great buy of \$900. Call 682-5311 morning.

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FROST-FREE Frigidaire refrigerator, baby crib, good quality gold wood rug size carpeting, small black table. Call 694-1390.

8000 Kenmore electric stove, solid Corning top, self-cleaning oven, excellent condition. Moving will sell for \$275. 1202 S. Baird.

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WANT To buy 1989 Frigidaire stove model number RC175-99. Need glass parts.

Recreational Vehicles

Slight Mist
BIG SAVINGS
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Trailer Prices in Texas
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TK's Horse Barn, covered stalls,
locked tack room, riding area, and
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NUMBER one cat in barn. \$350
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FOR sale, Grandson of Two-eyed
Jack, excellent breeding. Red Roan
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HORSE Boarding. Tack room, arena,
round pen, pasture. \$150 month.
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ONE registered Appaloosa, 2 regis-
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BARN: Horse, portable. Materials
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New store hours Monday through Fri-
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4 year old mare, Appaloosa-Quarter
cross. Breaks but spirited. \$450. Call
Becky at 694-6889 or 686-7790.

FOR sale, Jersey nurse cow, Harford
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FOR Sale: Registered black quarter-
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Good pleasure horse, playday horse
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BEAUTIFUL Pinto Half Arab Gelding.
Unlimited potential in all events.
Polo and Pleasure. Good disposition.
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HORSE BOARDING: Conveniently
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feed and feeding schedule. Locked
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AHCW: Open House show, Saturday
June 8th, Gardendale Arena, 12pm.
Halter, Western, English, jump and
driving. Free pleasure driving clinic by
Mr. James King after show. Everyone
welcome. 685-5077 for details.

Pets

FREE cute kittens. 697-4073.
CUTE, free kittens. 697-3827.

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TINY Toy registered Poodles. See at
1903 Huntington. 682-2122.

GIVE away two 9 week old kittens,
one male, one female. Call 689-7147.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. \$135.
Call 697-4558.

REGISTERED AKC Miniature Pinscher
Puppies. \$300. Only three. 368-5539
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FREE to good home, male Brittany.
Call after 5, 689-0132.

AKC Pomeranians, 2 large 9 month
old. Health guaranteed. 686-8841.
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AKC Pekingese puppies. White, male.
332-1019.

AKC Registered Miniature Dachshund
Puppies. 699-5300.

HURRY! Only 2 left. 8 week old white
kittens, both male 1 blue eye, 1 green
eye. Need good home. 694-4235.

AKC Registered male Beagles. 6
weeks old. Ready for new home.
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To a loving home, affectionate, full
and beautiful. 2 1/2 years old. Diane
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SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies. AKC
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REGISTERED AKC Miniature Pinscher
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AKC puppies, shot, wormed.
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AKC Rhodesian Ridgeback pups.
Champion bloodline. Protective family
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AKC Registered Male Doberman. Six
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Hats all shots. Price negotiable.
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AKC Spanish puppies. Black and
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AUSTRALIAN Shepherd registered
male, blue merle, good natured.
Before 11:00 a.m. \$75. 685-3211.

ROTTWEILER Puppies for sale. Six
months old. Champion bloodline. Call
686-8284.

MINIATURE American Eskimo, shot,
pure white, registered, shots, must
see. 699-1929.

9, Doberman mixed puppies. \$10
each. 4 Australian Shepherd puppies.
\$10 each. Call 563-9547 after 5pm
or before 8am.

ADORABLE Chocolate, yellow or
black Labrador puppies. Champion
bloodline, dew claws removed, ready
to get. Call 368-7012.

BEAUTIFUL pure bred Samoyeds,
male, 3 1/2 months, female, 4 months.
Pure white, both of fur. \$100 each or
\$175 for both. 684-7748 anytime.

FOR sale 2 purchased Brittany Spaniel
puppies. 3 months old. \$30 each. 3
year old father to give away. Call
682-5477.

AKC Registered Golden Retriever. 7
months old with dog house. \$200. Call
685-1178 from 8:30am to 5pm.
689-7813 after 5pm.

SEVEN-month Siberian Husky, AKC,
good good home. Good to go or out-
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BLACK LEOPARDS
Spotted Jaguars and Cougar Cubs.
\$120. 438-7474.

AKC Beant Hound Puppies for sale.
Nine weeks old, white and first
puppy shot. \$200. Call 684-5235 or
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THREE of the best little kittens to be
given away. 6 weeks old, long haired,
orange, orange, orange. Best
trained. Come and get them!
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ABUSED cat needs loving, inside
home. Beautiful, long white, long haired,
gold and young male. Good disposition.
Needs family household and
affection. Needs treatment. 683-1428.

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10%
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1976 TITAN 24
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\$12,888



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REGULAR 23,500
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1973 LIFETIME 26
REGULAR 13,500
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GOLDEN COACH & MARINE

306 E. 2nd STREET-ODESSA
915-332-1288

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FREE To Elderly Couple: Must live in
the country away from highways and
busy streets. One male AKC Regis-
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months. Call 683-2613 for info.

AKC German Shepherd puppies will
be ready June 18. New accepting
deposits. Excellent bloodline. Live and
work on premises. 694-0301 or
699-7171.

TEXAS STATE PROFESSIONAL K-9
ACADEMY: Let the professionals help.
Problem correction, obedience, show
handling, protection, and support
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trainer. Call 685-4000.

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BEAUTIFUL furnished luxury adult
townhome overlooking pool and
palm trees. Everything \$575. Bills
paid. 699-4461.

1 and 2 bedrooms, fully furnished
all bills paid. No lease. LEXINGTON
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FOR rent one efficiency apartment.
Furnished, bills paid. \$190 month. Sit-
ing person, no pets, rural area. \$100
deposit. Call after 5, 682-1730.

\$30 per week, no bills, furnished effi-
ciency, refrigerated air conditioning,
cable tv, fenced, shaded yard. 600 N.
Lincoln. 697-6136.

TWO room furnished apartment. Bills
paid. Single person only. No pets, no
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707 N. Canyon, all bills paid, one and
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plus \$100. Barragan Property Man-
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1102 S. West Washington, 1 bedroom,
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683-3161. After 5pm/weekends
699-5887.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 and 2
bedrooms, new available. All utilities
paid. Refrigerated air, swimming
pool, laundry, carports. Imperial
Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

FREE CABLE
OCCIDENTAL: We have not raised our
rent! 1 bedroom nicely furnished
apartment, \$210 plus electricity. Indi-
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and heat. Pool, laundry. Walking
distance downtown offices. Adults. No
cats. Corner of Tennessee and Car-
rison. 683-1091.

PARTLY furnished garage apartment.
Call 684-8901 for appointment to see.

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697-3239 - 4715 W. Wadley

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS. Beauti-
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style. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

NICELY refurbished 2 bedroom
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Brian. 694-0602.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
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ONE bedroom, nice carpet, water fur-
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\$100. 3213 Franklin. Call
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REMODELED, two bedroom, all elec-
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1709-A Mainfield. \$260 plus bills.
Deposit required. 1709-A Mainfield.
\$275 plus bills. 682-3820.

TREEMONT APARTMENTS
3216 TREEMONT, MIDLAND
PHONE: 689-0704

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
Extra Nice. \$550 month.
BONANZAN REALTORS
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1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments in
small apartment community. Town &
Country Apartments, 3310 Bedford.
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\$260 on Latham. 2 bedroom duplex,
fresh paint, 2 year old carpet, black
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SPACIOUS, newly remodeled, 1 Bed-
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deposit. Emerald Park Apartments.
697-2330.

SPACIOUS, newly remodeled, 2 Bed-
room, 2 bath. \$295.00/month, \$100
deposit. Emerald Park Apartments.
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LUXURY 2 bedroom duplex. Closed
garage, covered patio, utility room,
cable, fenced yard, \$500. Call
685-4288.

THREE Bedrooms duplex. Two garage,
washer dryer connections, garage,
fenced yard. Call 684-8253 after 5pm.

WALKING distance downtown. One
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Gas and water paid. Crestview
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Adams Rental Equip.
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HUGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$299 this
month only. Call Bobbie at 682-5381.

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STATLER TERRACE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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Apartment Unfurnished

1 Bedroom
Low as
\$215

Apartment Unfurnished

2 Bedroom
low as
\$315

Apartment Unfurnished

Cimarron/
Canyon Creek
5422 N. LOOP 250
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Apartment Unfurnished

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SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
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Apartment Unfurnished

LIVING IN ELEGANCE
Two bedroom 2 bath duplex, nicely
equipped kitchen, washer, dryer
connections, fireplace, lots of stor-
age, covered parking, children wel-
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62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.
FREE cabal! Large two bedroom, fur-
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and one half bath. Fireplace, central
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Call 697-3315.

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RANCHLAND APTS. Adults, 1-2 bed-
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Apartment Unfurnished

LARGE 2 bedroom, upstairs, down-
stairs, 1 1/2 bath, 2 covered parking
places, also 2 bedroom flat, 1 bath,
large 1 bedroom, all central heat and
air. Pool, quiet place. Call 697-3315.

Apartment Unfurnished

ONE bedroom, westside, covered
parking, convenient to shopping.
\$275. Utilities paid. 694-1052.

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ALL your apartment needs will be met
with Benchmark Properties, Call Linda
Osborn. 563-4550.

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PARA RENTAR
Hablamos Español
La Hacienda Apartments, located
between South Main, South Colorado,
Gist and Stokes streets in Midland
right across the corner from Midland
Freight School available from \$100
to \$250 per month. Nice family com-
plex with manager on duty. Some
apartments just remodeled. Call
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3 SOUTH Side, 806 S. Colorado, near
school, no pets. Call 682-0788.

Apartment Unfurnished

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share
rent and utilities on large 3 bedroom,
2 bath, 2 living areas home located in
North Midland. Call 699-4723.

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THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car
garage, nice area. Call 1-367-6137.

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LARGE, Pretty, 3/2 brick. Anson
Jones, owner carry. \$565. Purchas-
er option, renter carry. 699-4461.

Apartment Unfurnished

3 bedroom, evaporative air, fenced
yard, recent carpeted, 4411
Anson, \$430, plus \$300. deposit.
3709 Roosevelt, \$425, plus \$300.
deposit. Patty Brice, Realtor.
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• Washer/Dryer in each unit • Ceiling Fans
• Frost Free Refrigerator W/Icemaker
• Maintenance & Security
• Private Patio or Balcony
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COUNTRYSIDE

516 n. Loop 250 W.
Phone 689-9865

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2-1, large fenced yard, pets, children
ok. \$225 monthly. 694-8459.

Apartment Unfurnished

LEASE purchase 3 bedroom house in
the country. Call 697-4264 after 5.

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TWO bedroom, 1 bath, brick. 508 W.
Parker. 697-6673 after 5.

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MONTHLY \$475: new carpet, tile, roof
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baths, 2 living areas. 685-3327.

Apartment Unfurnished

FOR lease, newly decorated, 2 living
areas, 3 bedrooms, refrigerated air
and fans, \$225/month, security
deposit and references. 682-8818.
Terra Realtors.

Apartment Unfurnished

FOR rent, 1 bedroom duplex. 2305
College. \$175 plus deposit and utili-
ties. 684-4137.

Apartment Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, water
wall, 4320 Cedar Springs. \$425
month. \$200 deposit. Call 697-3315.

Apartment Unfurnished

FOR lease, 3 bedroom, 3311 Sycamore.
\$525 per month plus deposit. Call
697-5584 after 5.

Apartment Unfurnished

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, large living
room and kitchen, fenced backyard.
Stove and refrigerator. 608 W. Cul-
bert. \$350 per month. Deposit
required. 945-2519 days, Value in
943-3550 after 5pm.

Apartment Unfurnished

4602 Crockett, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2
car garage. \$600 per month. \$300
deposit. Call Shirley, office, 686-5639.
home 697-6161.

Apartment Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath, game
room, fenced back yard, Ranch
Estates. 561-0023.

Apartment Unfurnished

RANCH Estate, three bedroom, two
bath, one car garage, fenced back
yard. 561-0023.

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FAMILY or singles. Fenced yard, built
in bookshelves, appliances furnished,
left bedroom, near Midland High.
694-3731.

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FOR LEASE
2 Br-2 bath DUPLEX ON WADLEY.
Ref. air. Garage. Fresh paint.
\$500/mo.

Apartment Unfurnished

3 BR, 2 bath, NEAR UHS. Ref. air, 2
car garage. New carpet. \$400/mo.
Williams & Assoc.
694-9663

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ONE Bedroom House for Rent. Com-
pletely unfurnished, no appliances.
\$165 per month. Call 687-2150.

Apartment Unfurnished

VERY nice 1 bedroom duplex. Fully
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conditioner. No pets. 697-1280.

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FOR LEASE/PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3256 Shell
1600 ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living
rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen,
all electric, breakfast room.
Washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, and
radio controlled garage.
\$650/mo. ONE YEAR LEASE
Harold Shult
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SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS
Fit For A King
LUXURY APARTMENT HOMES

FIREPLACES • WASHER DRYER CONNECTIONS • OUTSIDE
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UNDER THE STARS, KEG PARTIES.

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\$199.00

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