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LIFESTYLE — 1E

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LIFESTYLE — 1F



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Midland County could boost
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BUSINESS — 1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1989

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

On the front lines

Midland Emergency Medical Service Paramedics Garvin Line, left, and Tobe Partridge worry that members of their profession may fall

prey to useless on-the-job grief which can lead to burnout.

Paramedic 'burnout' blamed

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Paramedic Garvin Line, considered by his buddies at the station to be one of the best in Midland, loves his profession but not his job. An abusive public, low pay, the gruesome horrors of the job and the added responsibility of fighting fires have taken a toll on his enthusiasm.

Although Line dreams of being a physician, on Friday he will move to Dallas to begin work in the automobile industry.

The system has burned him out.

Paramedic burnout is "a lot of different things," said Tobe Partridge. "I enjoy the work. It's just sometimes the stupidity of the people out there."

"You can't really categorize it. It's the 'taxi cab' problem."

Consider the alcoholic who calls Partridge's station for help often more than once a day.

"I've been over there probably 10 times. She wants 'help.' Last time I took her in (to the Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room) she was out of liquor and so she decided she wanted 'help.'"

"The hospital is familiar with her, too. Two hours later, she's going to be at a liquor store. She knows you're going to get her downtown and once she gets the taxi back home ... the hospital usually just gets her a taxi ... she tells the taxi driver to swing by the liquor store," Partridge explained.

Please see BURNOUT, Page 2A

Public abuses emergency system

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Members of the public abuse the city of Midland's Emergency Medical Service (EMS) unit and there really isn't much anyone can do about it, city officials say.

Dispatchers do not — and should not — screen emergency calls. The city barely can give its employees a raise next year, much less hire additional paramedics.

The only possible relief on the horizon is the education of the public. Without it, the frightening national trend of paramedic burnout could continue its insidious infection of EMS departments.

The worst-case result: a paramedic who couldn't care less whether it hurts or not. Burnout is a function of a paramedic's weariness with "stubbed toe" calls, the lack of financial incentive, physical exhaustion and mental anguish, city of Midland EMS Chief Ray Sprague said.

"We very seldom see the good side of people. Years ago, I once had someone ask me, 'Do you get to pick up a lot of girls on the job?'"

"I said very rarely does a girl call and say, 'I'm all dressed up and have my perfume on ... come on over,'" Chief Sprague explained.

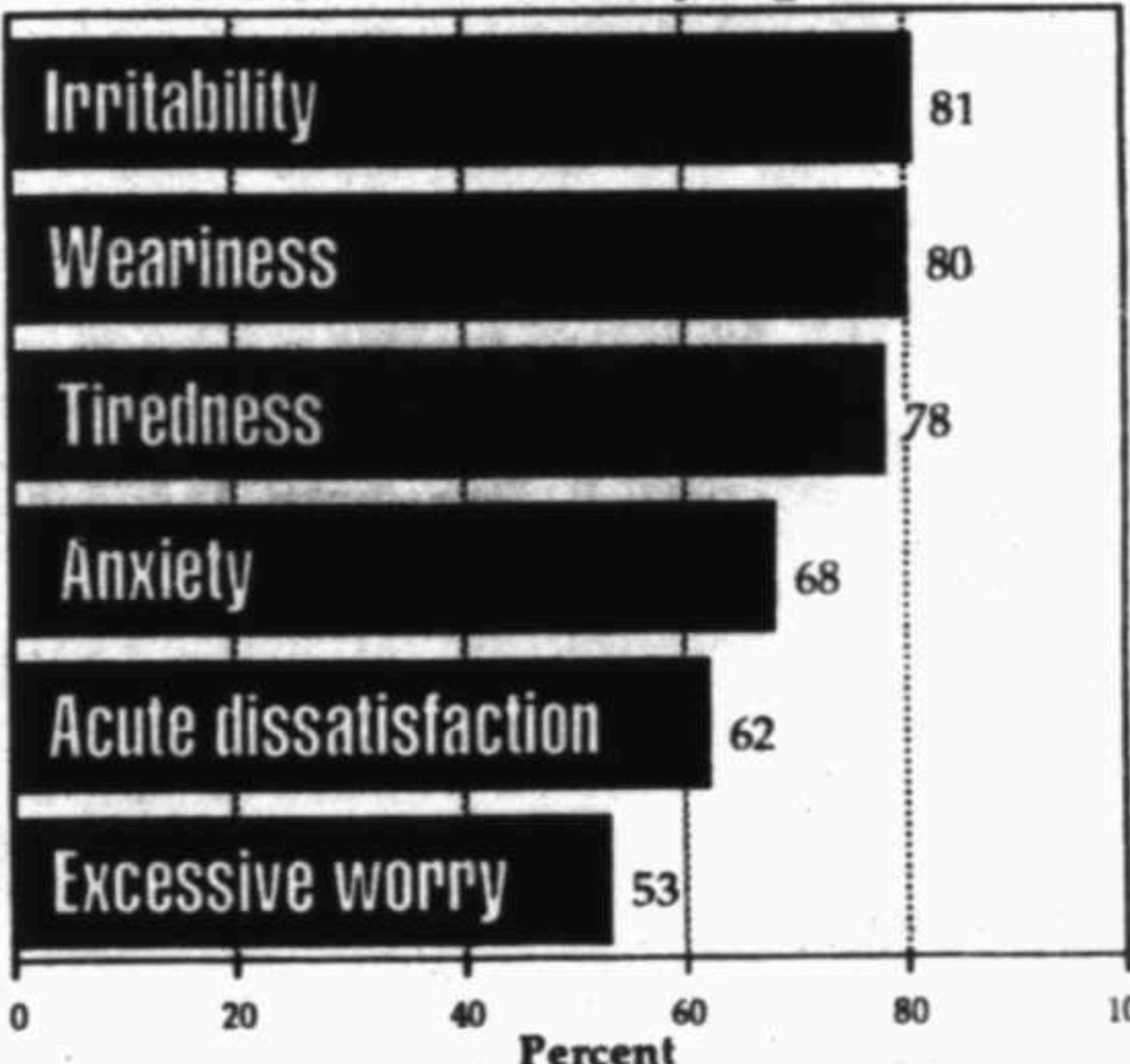
"Most people getting into EMS are excited about a new career. It gets your adrenaline pumping. But as the paramedic gets older, he wants something more secure," explained Doit Lee, an EMS program specialist with the Texas Department of Health.

"Paramedics who are burned out will ask to be 'decertified' because of what they see as unfair working conditions," Lee explained.

Once every four years, a paramedic must pass a certification examination that is the culmination of 160 hours of continuing education he's undergone since his last test.

Please see SERVICE, Page 2A

PARAMEDIC BURNOUT Most Common Symptoms



How To Handle It

During times of emotional stress, change your thoughts and relax your muscles. Think about the problem when you are rational.
Defy your symptoms and face up to what is distressing you.
Keep your behavior healthy and your emotions will follow.
Avoid temperamental or negative language.
Don't lapse into self-pity. It only feeds irritation.
Practice being "average." Have the courage to make mistakes and give yourself credit for effort.
If you need additional help, contact your supervisor, the local mental health organization, a clergy member or a psychiatric hospital.

Sources: Emergency magazine, Texas Department of Health

Southwestern Bell tries to avert strike

From Staff and Wire Reports

ST. LOUIS — Contract talks between Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America were extended beyond the midnight Saturday strike deadline, officials said.

Meanwhile management personnel were training to handle calls in the event of a strike.

"Customers shouldn't see a lot of difference. Of course there may be some slight slowing of services, but frankly, most of it should go along pretty well as usual," John Earl, a Southwestern Bell spokesman, told Little Rock television station KATV.

David Baker, president of CWA Local 6127, which covers Midland/Odessa as well as McCamey, Crane, Fort Stockton, Alpine, Marfa, Monahans, Kermit and Seminole, remains hopeful a compromise can be reached.

"Nobody wants a strike," he says. "But we're prepared to use our ultimate weapon." There are currently about 465 Permian Basin residents in the union, he says.

The revised offer increased wages, cost-of-living, medical care and family provisions that were in a Friday proposal, spokeswoman Sherry Smith said. Smith said the altered proposal included greater flexibility within a contract for paid holidays and vacations.

District 6 of the Communications Workers of America rejected on Friday a company offer it said fell "far short of acceptable levels" in wages, health care, job security, working conditions and other areas.

"In job security, they wanted us to put forth more specific guidelines and we've done that," Southwestern Bell spokesman David Martin said Saturday, less than eight hours before the strike deadline of midnight. "We're hopeful that we'll get a contract."

Jennings Wooldridge, northern area director for District 6, said "some progress was made, but the parties are still far apart."

Wooldridge said the snags still included wages and health care. According to Baker of the Permian Basin CWA, the union is trying to retain cost-of-living adjustments in its contract, while Southwestern Bell wants to offer bonuses.

"They're a profitable company," he said. "We just want some of the money we helped them make so we can maintain our standard of living and take care of our families."

Another bone of contention between the company and the union is health benefits. Baker says the company is seeking co-payments — asking the employee to pay a portion of his insurance premiums. "That amounts to about \$136 a paycheck," he points out, contending that top

Southwestern Bell executives have received 100 percent health, dental, vision and prescription coverage as well as hefty raises.

"The union is eager to reach an agreement by midnight," Wooldridge said. "However, in light of the company's financial health and stability, we cannot agree to 'take backs' and retrogression for the workers while the company is very profitable."

Wooldridge said that talks could continue beyond the strike deadline. Southwestern Bell has 11 million customers in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

The company's last strike was in 1983 preceding divestiture by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The new contract the two sides were working on would succeed a three-year agreement reached in 1986.

Martin said Southwestern Bell improved a Friday offer to the union worth \$5,615 per employee over a period of 36 months to \$6,200, including benefits. He said the company's proposal amounted to \$3,338.

Wooldridge the company wanted to make a lump sum payment, but the union wanted the money in the base wage for the life of the contract.

Job guarantees in Friday's offer would give priority for transfer to employees whose positions were being cut, a company memo said.

Wright seat will require runoff

DALLAS (AP) — Republican Dr. Bob Lanier will meet Democrat Pete Geren in a runoff for a congressional replacement for Jim Wright, the former House speaker toppled by ethics charges, Fort Worth-area voters decided Saturday.

With 100 percent of 223 precincts reporting, Lanier, host of the nationally syndicated TV health show "60 Second Housecall," had 21,978 votes, or 39 percent of the vote, to 17,751 ballots, or 32 percent, for Geren, a Fort Worth lawyer and former aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

That made a runoff necessary, since one candidate had to garner more than 50 percent of the vote to win.

Wright announced that he was

■ Dallas charter vote, other issues examined — 4A

giving his support to Geren after it became evident Geren had won a runoff berth.

Democrat Jim Lane came in third with 12,308 votes, or 22 percent. The remaining five candidates — two Democrats, two Republicans and a Libertarian — trailed far behind. The highest vote-getter of the five was Republican Laraine Bethke, who had 1,313 votes, or 2.4 percent.

Under state law, candidates from both parties run in a single special election, with a runoff between the

two top vote-getters if no one gets a majority. The law requires the governor schedule the runoff 20 to 30 days after the votes are officially counted, which usually occurs within a week of the election.

At the American Legion post where Wright and his wife, Betty, cast ballots earlier Saturday, a steady stream of voters turned out during an overcast, 80-degree morning.

Turnout had been expected to play a large part in the election because few issues divided the candidates, and many residents remained angry that they had to vote for anyone other than the popular Wright.

Please see TEXAS, Page 2A

Sexually transmitted diseases increase despite AIDS scare

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

The condom distributors thought they would make a small fortune if they nailed their vending machines on the bathroom walls of Club DV8, general manager Larry Nolan said last week.

"The guys that came in here thought they were going to be condom kings," Nolan said. "They were all fired up. They're not selling anything."

Since installing the machines about a year ago, the nightclub's patrons have bought an average of one the 75-cent items a day. With the 15 percent take the club makes off each sale, DV8 has made \$3.37 in the past two months.

"I guess they buy them as a joke or something," Nolan said. "The first couple of weeks after we started selling them, people were coming out of the bathroom with them blown up."

But Midland Health Department officials do not see an apparent non-practice of safe sex in the city as a laughing matter.

The number of reported cases of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), including syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia, has climbed steadily during the past year, department officials said.

What hasn't caught momentum, they said, is a fear of AIDS, as evidenced by the slumping condom sales in the men's and women's bathrooms of DV8.

"We felt like there was a need for it," Nolan said of why the machines were installed. "We did it mainly for health reasons."

Monette Burke, health department administrator, said that of the between six and eight people a day who come in for testing, at least one has a venereal disease.

The department has diagnosed 123 gonorrhea and nine syphilis cases so far this year. In the first six months

of 1988, 145 gonorrhea, 13 syphilis and 32 chlamydia cases were reported, with 291, 38 and 59, respectively, diagnosed for the year.

But Casey Blass of the Texas Department of Health's disease control division in Austin said the slight decline is misleading. The Midland office did not have a "tracker" from September 1988 until June.

A tracker, also known as a field officer, traces and informs a patient's past sexual contacts of the possibility of having an STD, Blass said.

"Given what we saw in the backlog of cases (in Midland), there is a significant problem," he said. "Sexually transmitted disease cases are sort of, strange. A lot of times you don't know they're there unless you look for them."

Ms. Burke said the department is seeing a rise mostly in syphilis and chlamydia cases. However, because chlamydia testing is so expensive, the department stopped testing for the disease this year. The department keeps no records of herpes.

Despite the scare over acquired immune deficiency syndrome, it does not appear that the public has curbed its sex practices, Ms. Burke said.

Since the department began compiling AIDS statistics in the 17-county Permian Basin in 1981, 39 have contracted full-blown cases and 24 have died. Midland County has had nine AIDS-related deaths.

Department nursing supervisor Gretchen Parsley said heterosexuals do not seem to realize that AIDS is not restricted to homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

"A lot of young people don't think they can ever get diseases," Ms. Parsley said. "I also really think it's because the incubation for AIDS is so long that it hasn't become real to them."

Please see STD, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

LOCAL: Despite a 6 percent decline in property values, increases in state funding will give Midland College trustees more leverage in determining a tax rate for the coming year. — 1B

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Obituaries	2B
Oil	1G
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Reviews	3H
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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid-80s. Details on Page 2A.

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AUG 13 1989

Analysts predict big-spending, free-for-all governor's race

AUSTIN (AP) — Oil's down, real estate's reeling and banks are in the red. But Texas politicians aren't letting that crimp their big-spending style in the race to replace multimillionaire oilman Bill Clements as governor.

Political analysts are predicting a free-spending free-for-all in the first race in more than 20 years in which an incumbent Texas governor isn't seeking re-election.

Democratic Attorney General Jim Mattox, who has collected more than \$4 million for his expected campaign, disagreed with a recent newspaper report that suggested gubernatorial spending could hit \$50 million.

"I think that's way too low," he said.

GOP candidate Jack Rains put it another way:

"I am prepared to stand toe-to-toe and wad up dollar bills and start throwing them," Rains said. "They're going to run out of money before all of my friends and I do."

The lineup of people hoping to spend their way into Clements' office includes a rising national Democratic star, a former Clements associate, a pair of comeback minded ex-governors, the state attorney general, two millionaire oilmen and a Democrat-turned-Republican.

But it doesn't include President Bush's eldest son, George W. Bush of Dallas, co-owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team. Although many Republicans said he would be the front-runner, Bush, who formerly lived in Midland, bowed out Aug. 1, saying the only race he cares about is the American League pennant chase.

The 1990 governor's race could shape party politics in Texas, where Republicans have been making inroads on the Democrats' traditional turf. Clements is the state's only 20th century Republican governor.

Next year he wraps up the second of his split terms. He had announced shortly after winning the second that he didn't intend to seek a third. The last incumbent to voluntarily step down was John Connally in 1968.

Democratic national Chairman Ron Brown recently said the state is crucial to party hopes for the 1990s. He noted that no Democrat has been elected president this century without carrying Texas.

"Clearly and unequivocally, Texas is absolutely critical to the Democratic Party," Brown said. "We have got to recapture the statehouse here."

And that's a costly proposition. Running for governor never is cheap in a state which spans two time zones and requires television advertising buys in more than 20 media markets. The 1986 race, for example, saw combined spending by Clements and former Democratic Gov. Mark White of about \$25 million — and neither had appreciable primary opposition.

George Shipley, an Austin Democratic pollster, estimated that a two-candidate Democratic primary could total \$7 million, while the GOP primary could run between \$15 million and \$20 million. He put general election costs at \$7 million Democratic, more for the GOP.

While the primary isn't until March 1990, candidates in both parties have been jockeying for months. Only three have formally declared, but others are raising money or admit to "considering" a race.

State Treasurer Ann Richards is the only announced Democratic candidate. She became an instant celebrity after her 1988 Democratic National Convention keynote speech accusing President Bush of being "born with a silver foot in his mouth." She has banked more than \$1 million for the race.

Three other Democrats are considering a run:

■ **Mattox.** Except for his first try for party precinct chairman, he has never lost a race for public office. The former congressman compiled an activist record on consumer fraud, nursing home abuse and environmental issues. Mattox told an AFL-CIO state convention, "You have brought me a long, long way. Now the question is, 'Are you going to take me the rest of the way home?'"

■ **Former Gov. White.** He ousted Clements in 1982, only to be ousted in return in 1986. Now a lawyer in Houston, White says he'll decide by fall whether to try a Clements-style comeback.

■ **Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe** of Uvalde. First elected governor in 1972, Briscoe lost the Democratic primary in 1978. The 65-year-old rancher and banker says there is a vacuum of conservative leadership in the party. He could afford to run. Texas Monthly magazine just put Briscoe on its list of the 100 wealthiest Texans, estimating his net worth at \$170 million.

There are two announced Republican candidates:

■ **Williams,** of Midland, oilman, rancher, founder of the Claydesta long distance telephone company.

Lujan denies being told to back off from comments on Exxon

EL VADO, N.M. (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. said Saturday he was not told by the White House to back off from any statements about Exxon's efforts to clean up its colossal oil spill into Prince William Sound.

Newsweek magazine reported last week that Lujan was stifled after he criticized Exxon for an internal memo suggesting that the cleanup from the tanker Exxon Valdez would not resume next spring.



Briscoe



Mattox



Richards



White



Rains



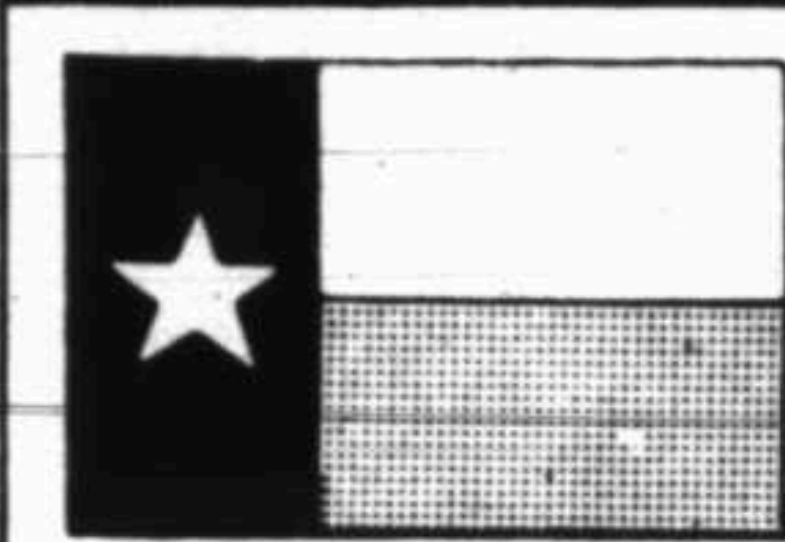
Pickens



Bush



Williams



STATE

His Claydesta TV commercials, where he dressed as a cowboy, gave "Claytie" solid name recognition. "I'm prepared to put up enough money that my message and the issues I'm putting in front of the public will be heard," he said. But his start was a little rocky. News reports noted that Williams contributed to both Mattox and Ms. Richards as recently as 1988. Williams said those contributions were made as a businessman and were not based on political philosophy.

■ **Rains of Houston,** founder of the 3D International engineering and design firm and former secretary of state. Rains was campaign strategist for Clements, who appointed him secretary of state in 1987, the state's top political patronage job and stepping stone for many Texas politicians.

Possible Republican candidates are:

■ **Kent Hance.** A one-time "Boll Weevil" Democratic congressman from Lubbock, he lost the 1984 Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, then changed parties. He lost the GOP gubernatorial primary in 1986, was appointed to the Railroad Commission by Clements in 1987, and last year became the first Republican ever elected to that panel, which regulates oil and gas production. He recently hired Clements' press secretary, Reggie Bashur, to manage his unannounced but upcoming campaign.

■ **T. Boone Pickens,** currently of

Amarillo. Reportedly looking for a new house in Dallas, Republican strongholds, he has said he will decide soon whether to seek a different type of chief executive's chair.

In addition, some conservative Democratic state legislators want to draft Sen. John Montford of Lubbock as a conservative alternative to Mattox and Ms. Richards. If either Mattox or Ms. Richards wins the nomination, the party is "dead meat" in November 1990, said one lawmaker, Rep. L.P. "Pete" Patterson, D-Brookston.

Campaign debate has been slow to start, overshadowed by a legislative special session this summer on workers' compensation and Clements' promise to call another session this fall to force resolution of the issue.

Ms. Richards is promising to address environmental problems and is prominent on the pro-choice side of the abortion debate.

Hance and Rains have said they support the death penalty for drug dealers and Williams has promised an all-out war on drugs.

Mattox talks about better law enforcement and cooperation with Mexico. He also has tried to paint the Republicans as "fat-cats" trying to buy the governor's mansion.

Rains recently criticized Mattox, saying the attorney general published a state-funded pamphlet that touted his campaign and was filled with inaccuracies. Mattox defended the pamphlet as accurate and a public service to Texans.

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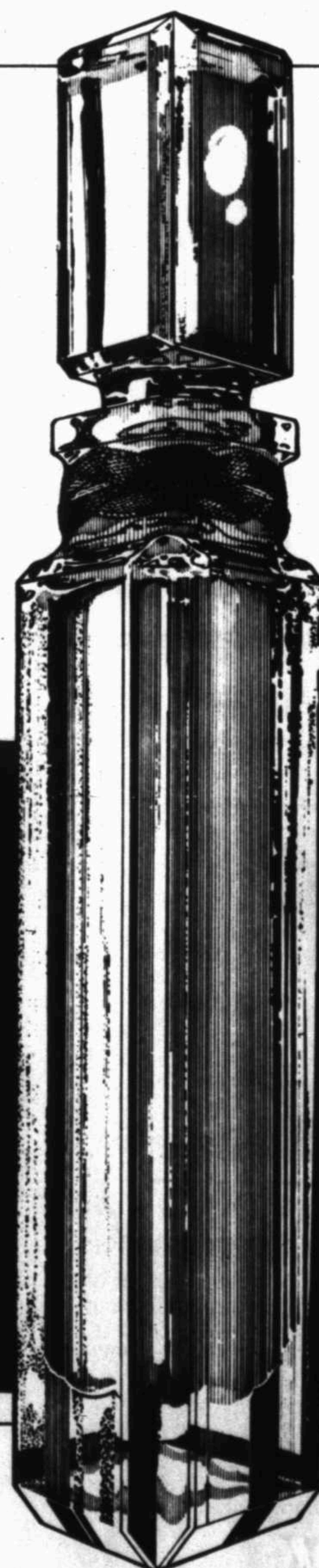
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Four suburbs back DART bus service

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Area Rapid Transit rolled past one of the final roadblocks in developing a comprehensive regional transportation plan as voters in four of five suburbs decided Saturday to retain their membership.

Voters in Carrollton, Rowlett, Irving, and Plano all voted to stay in DART by margins of 59 percent or more. In Coppell, about 51 percent of voters decided to dump DART.

Coppell will lose all bus service at midnight Sunday, DART officials said.

Carrollton and Rowlett had the highest margin of approval as both areas voted to stay in DART by 68 percent. Sixty-four percent in Plano voted to keep DART as did 59 percent in Irving.

"I think this is a statement that people here want a regional transportation system," said DART board chairman David McCall. "They rejected our plan last June and we listened. We developed a pay-as-you-go plan and we're ready to get started."

Transit supporters had maintained that the suburbs were crucial to a \$2.45 billion plan to crisscross the metropolitan area with 66 miles of light rail by 2010. The plan also calls for 18 miles of rail connecting downtown to the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and 37 miles of bus and car-pool lanes for suburban commuters.

McCall says Coppell's vote to pull out of the authority won't derail the plan.

"We're going on," he said. "All systems are go."

In June, DART approved the light-rail plan as a solution to reduce traffic. But for six years, it kept hitting potholes and roadblocks.

DART critics argued that the transit authority has taken too long to get the line started — and they read that as a symptom of bad management.

The suburbs argued their bus service was no commensurate with the tax dollars they contribute to DART.

Of more than 974,000 area residents, about 150,000 ride DART buses daily. DART estimates 214,000 riders will use the transit system once the service plan is complete.

DART board member Charles Clack said failure to initiate the light rail plan would set Dallas back 10 to 15 years.

A pullout by the suburbs also would reduce the area currently covered by the bus network. DART said it would discontinue service at midnight Sunday to any suburb that voted to withdraw.

Those who aren't fighting over which neighborhoods the rail lines should run through argued that widening roads and adding tollways would be cheaper than rail.

In 1983, voters approved a 1-cent sales tax to finance a \$5.5 billion plan for a regional bus and rail network. A sagging Texas economy forced the authority to scale back plans and ask voters last year to approve the sale of \$1 billion in bonds for initial rail construction.

But voters in the 16 cities served by DART rejected that plan, saying the area's crime, education and racial problems were more pressing.



Firefighters and paramedics lower Tim Matthews to the catwalk on the side of the million-gallon water tank, ending his three-hour ordeal Friday afternoon in Paris.

Worker rescued from inside empty water tower

PARIS (AP) — Firefighters and paramedics worked more than four hours Friday to rescue an injured worker who had fallen to the bottom of an empty water tower which he was sandblasting.

After struggling since about 10:20 a.m., rescuers were finally able to pull Tim Matthews through a 24-inch hatch and lower him down the 150-foot tower, authorities said.

Matthews was taken to a local hospital where he was later listed in fair condition with possible head and back injuries.

Matthews had been preparing the inside of the tank for new paint when he slipped and fell about 35 feet to the floor, authorities said.

"There was a contracting crew that was refinishing this water tank. He was inside actually on the floor," said Paris Fire Chief Steve Burgin. "A lot of fine sand is on the floor where he's working and his feet sim-

ply slipped out from him." Matthews had been holding a 5-foot-wide iron grate, which fell on him after he hit the floor, Burgin said.

Burgin said his crews managed to haul the worker to the top of the

tower about 1:30 p.m. with a special immobilizer.

Workers then struggled for another hour to get Matthews down from the 107-foot high catwalk and lower him to the ground in a protective basket.



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Dallas voters OK propositions giving minorities greater voice

DALLAS (AP) — Voters have decided to alter the structure of government in the nation's eighth-largest city, overwhelmingly approving a series of propositions designed to give minorities a greater voice.

But one component of the package — a proposal to give council members a substantial raise — was narrowly defeated, 31,938 to 30,909, the Dallas County Elections Board said.

Proposition 1, the nucleus of the charter election calling for restructuring the city council from 11 to 15 members and bolstering the mayor's appointive power, won by a 2-to-1 margin.

With ballots from all 279 precincts reported, Proposition 1 received 41,456 "yes" votes and 20,823 "no" votes.

Gathering similar support were two other propositions in the reform package designed to create a government that would better reflect the city's ethnic diversity. The special election marked the first time in 54 years that voters had been asked to alter the structure of Dallas' government.

But Proposition 3, which would have raised council members' pay from \$50 a meeting to nearly \$20,000 annually, was the only one of 16 propositions to be defeated.

The election will become official when votes are canvassed Monday by the City Secretary's office, said Mary Kay Near of the elections board.

Rene Martinez, a minority business activist who led the pro-change Vote Yes for Dallas campaign said

the resounding victory was evidence of the strong campaigning across the ethnic spectrum. It also represents a feeling that the 10-4-1 government is a start to erasing an imbalance of power in a city where minorities make up more than half of the residents, he said.

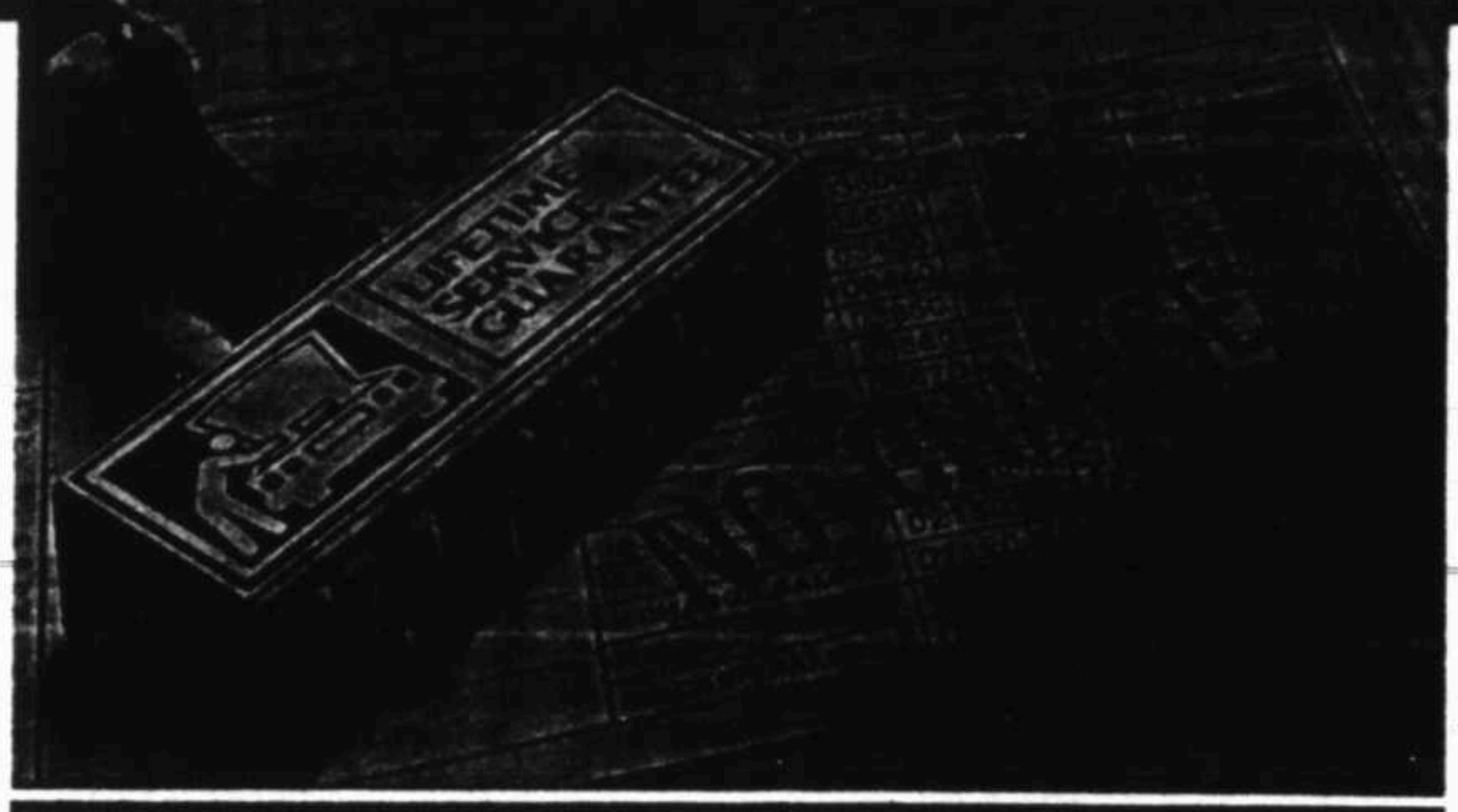
"This victory shows the races have learned to share power," Martinez said. "And like this campaign, this form of government will continue bridging racial and cultural differences."

Martinez said the defeat of the pay raise wasn't entirely unexpected and he said he didn't think it diluted the 10-4-1 victory. "There's a lot of mixed public sentiment about any pay raise," he said.

Mayor Annette Strauss, gathered at Martinez's restaurant with other supporters of the 10-4-1 proposal, said she was delighted the gist of the reform package was triumphant.

"We want a government that will represent the voices of all the people," the mayor said when early returns began to produce an insurmountable lead. "And I think that's what we'll get with 10-4-1."

Some minorities groups agree, but many black and Hispanic groups believe the increased council seats would dilute their voice, not strengthen it.



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GUADALUPE LAABS

JUNE EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

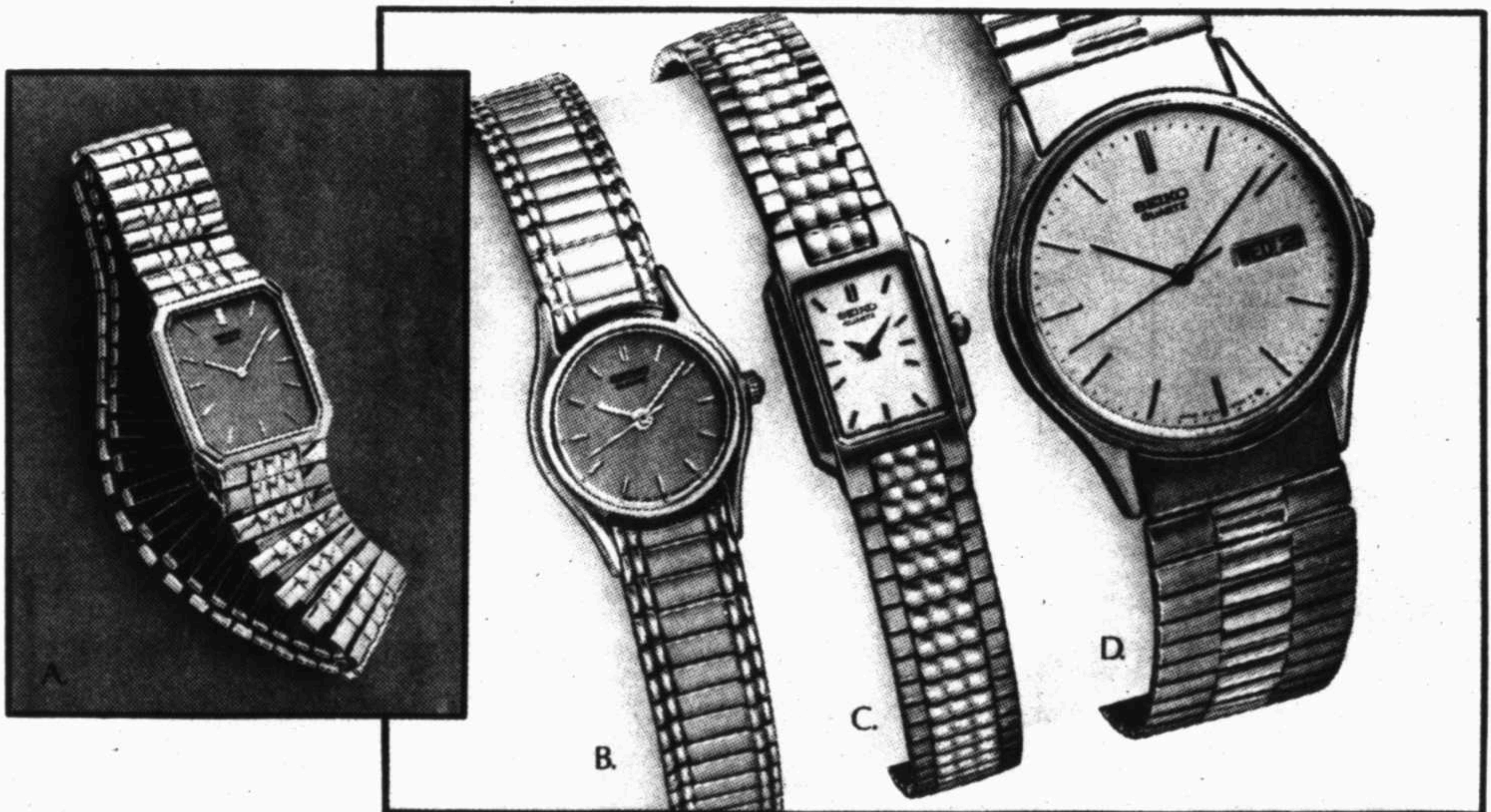
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In her spare time, Guadalupe enjoys the outdoors, and making a good home for her family. She enjoys the Hilton because she loves her work and the opportunity to build on her culinary skills.

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Searchers fail to find Leland's downed plane

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Supported by U.S. helicopters and more manpower, searchers stepped up the hunt Saturday for Rep. Mickey Leland and his delegation. But a fifth day passed with no sign of the party's downed plane.

Four U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopters joined the growing fleet of American and Ethiopian aircraft looking for Leland, D-Texas, and 15 others, missing since Monday when their twin-engine airplane disappeared on a flight to a refugee camp.

The Blackhawks, ferried across the Atlantic from Eglin Air Force Base in Florida by a C-5 cargo plane, were assembled in Addis Ababa on Friday and took to the air at dawn, joining more than a dozen other aircraft.

John Guerra, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa, said three more C-130 Hercules cargo planes were to arrive Sunday, supplementing two already taking part in the search that began Tuesday.

The helicopters were dispatched to Ethiopia before Leland's press secretary in Washington criticized the search effort Friday as lacking "a sense of urgency."

"There's an obvious leadership or organizational vacuum here," Leland's spokeswoman, Alma Newsom, told a news conference. "We could have and should have located them by now."

But weary officials in Ethiopia's capital defended their efforts.

"We feel we have adequate resources," said Guerra. "However, if the requirements of the operation increase, we are prepared to increase both the equipment and the manpower."

The twin-engine Twin Otter disappeared Monday on a flight from Addis Ababa to the Fugido refugee camp, 480 miles to the southwest near the Sudanese border. Leland, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, was one of nine Americans aboard the flight.

Earlier this week, weather satellites detected what appeared to be distress signals from aircraft in two areas outside the Leland plane's intended flight path, but nothing was found when rescuers searched those areas.

The C-130s due to arrive Sunday were bringing crews to spell the fliers of the first two Hercules, who have been in the air from sunup to sundown each day since their arrival on an overnight flight from West Germany on Tuesday.

Guerra described as "superb" the cooperation of the Ethiopians, with whom the United States has had chilly relations since a Marxist government came to power in a 1974 coup.

STATE IN BRIEF

Collection agency going after judges

EDINBURG (AP) — Nearly two years after six Democratic presidential candidates debated at Pan American University, the school is still trying to collect the \$9,100 a group of county judges agreed to pay for expenses from the partisan political event.

The university turned the matter over to a collection agency this week after repeated attempts to get the Southwest Texas County Judges Association to pay.

On Tuesday, when Pan American referred the bill to TRW Chilton Accounts Receivable Management, a McAllen-based bill-collecting firm, only one of the 29 judges had paid his portion: Zapata County Judge Angel A. Flores.

Hidalgo County Judge J. Edgar Ruiz paid his share on Thursday.

Ruiz, whose county hosted the Dec. 15, 1987, event that showcased the leading Democratic Party presidential candidates, said the judges always intended to pay the bill, but somehow "put it aside and just never got to it."

A Nov. 19, 1987 agreement between the university and the judges, naming Ruiz as a contact, lists a post office box in Edinburg as the billing address.

Of the \$9,133.35 in charges for university labor, materials, equipment and facilities, each judge owes an equal portion, \$314.95, Ruiz said.

Former prisoner sues

DALLAS (AP) — A former federal prisoner at nearby Seagoville, maimed and rendered sexually impotent by prison surgeons, has sued the U.S. government alleging medical malpractice, according to published reports.

Ronnie Holley, a 35-year-old carpenter from Edinburg, and his wife, Yolanda, claim in the lawsuit that unqualified doctors at a U.S. Bureau of Prisons hospital in Missouri botched an operation to remove tiny tumors from his penis in November 1986. The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

The surgery left Holley, then a healthy father of one child, "virtually emasculated" and in need of psychological care, according to the lawsuit, filed this week in federal district court in McAllen.

Spokesmen for the Bureau of Prisons in Washington did not return repeated telephone calls by The Morning News, the newspaper said.

The suit does not specify the amount of damages sought.

Guard enforces limits

GALVESTON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard has started enforcing limited trawling times off the Texas coast, but some shrimpers say the

rules are too complicated and may be designed to force them into using turtle excluder devices.

"I think what the environmentalists wanted to do was to make this uncomfortable enough to force shrimpers to use TEDs," Jan Harper of Freeport, president of the Texas Shrimp Association, said Friday.

Shrimpers, according to the new regulations, are required to limit trawling to 105-minute intervals as outlined by a Coast Guard time chart or use the devices, which are designed to allow sea turtles to escape from shrimping nets.

Shrimpers who elect not to use the devices have to pull their nets from the water during the 30-minute intervals when trawling is prohibited.

"I would think that a vessel that has its nets in the water during those periods will be a good candidate for boarding," said Nicholas Sandifer, a spokesman at the Coast Guard headquarters in Washington D.C.

Gunman gets prison

GALVESTON (AP) — A man convicted of murder in a shooting spree at a League City day care center that left one worker dead and another injured as children watched was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Clyde Dennis "Buddy" Spence, 42, of League City, showed no reaction Friday when the jury returned its verdict after deliberating almost two hours.

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William DeLisle, center, reaches out to his wife Helen, right, and mourners after leaving a memorial service for his four grand-nieces and -nephews Saturday morning.

Father drowned children to 'get rid of burden'

WYANDOTTE, Mich. (AP) — A man confessed he drove the family car into the Detroit River, drowning his four children, to get "rid of his present burden," a detective testified at a court hearing.

About 500 people gathered at a suburban Detroit church this morning to pay their last respects to the four DeLisle children: Brian, 8; Melissa, 4; Kadie, 2; and Emily, 10 months.

Their father, Lawrence DeLisle, a 28-year-old tire store manager, was ordered held without bond Friday on four counts of first-degree murder and one of attempted murder.

The Rev. Walter Ptak, assistant pastor at St. Alfred Roman Catholic Church in Taylor, told mourners that losing the children was painful for the community as well as the family.

"This tragedy touched us in a very profound way as death has come so unnaturally and snatched from us these four children," Ptak said at the memorial service.

DeLisle and his wife, Suzanne, 32, residents of the nearby Detroit suburb of Lincoln Park, escaped from the sinking station wagon in which DeLisle's father committed suicide 18 months earlier.

The suspect first said a leg cramp caused him to jam the accelerator pedal, powering the car through a barricade and into the river. But on Thursday, he admitted the crash was deliberate, said Detective Sgt. Daniel Galeski.

Galeski testified that DeLisle told him he deliberately drove into the river "with the intent of getting rid of his present burden, with the intent of getting rid of his wife and children."

When the detective finished testifying, DeLisle briefly exchanged smiles with him.

DeLisle remained silent during the 10-minute hearing. Twenty-seventh District Judge Lawrence Emmert ordered him held without bond until another court appearance next Thursday.

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Drug strategy proposes military training

WASHINGTON (AP) — A classified section of the soon-to-be released national drug strategy calls for an expansion of U.S. military training for local forces in three South American countries and allocates \$300 million for anti-drug efforts, an administration source says.

"Given that they now receive pocket change, it could be a tripling" of U.S. expenditures for the world's largest cocaine-producing countries: Peru, Bolivia and Colombia, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The United States already provides some military training of local forces in Bolivia, but not to Peru or Colombia.

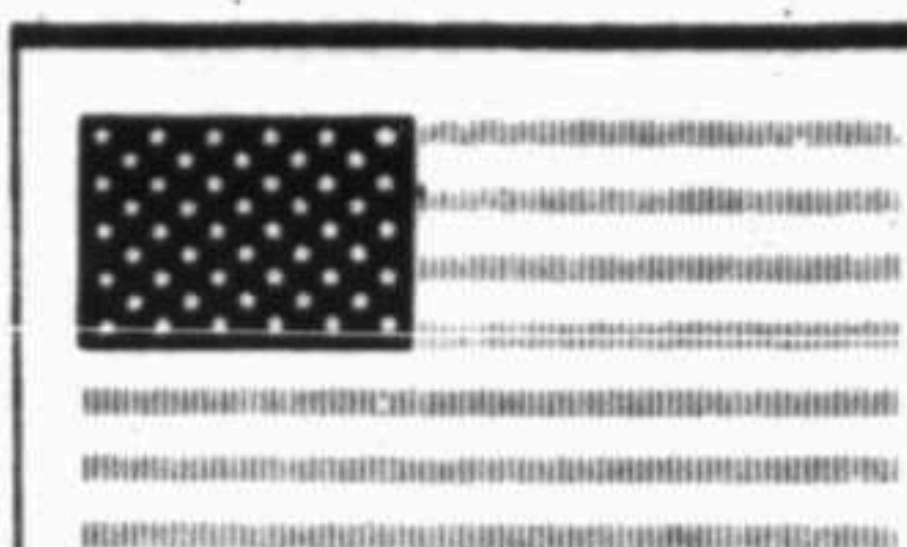
President Bush, in campaign speeches, called for stepped up actions against drugs at their South American origins. But such attempts have been largely unsuccessful because of guerrilla wars, economic problems and a lack of resources.

The administration official stressed that the proposal calls for more training of troops, not for actual military operations by American forces. Also, the local governments would have to request the presence of U.S. armed forces overseas.

"There's nothing unilateral contemplated," the source said.

The proposal is in a classified section of the drug strategy drafted by national drug policy director William J. Bennett. The National Security Council is reviewing all international and interdiction proposals. President Bush is scheduled to present the final package to Congress on Sept. 5.

Although some aspects of Bennett's proposed strategy have triggered some bickering between agencies, a source said there has been "no opposition to expanding training" by



NATION

the military.

Special Forces troops currently train forces in Bolivia, and a source said the expansion contemplated would be "building on the number of people we have down there."

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, cautioned that "increased military involvement in Latin American anti-drug efforts must be treated extremely carefully. Any U.S. military involvement must be through multilateral efforts such as the Organization for American States or the United Nations, and must be welcomed by the country involved."

The proposal was derided by Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee's Task Force on International

Narcotics, who said "\$300 million for countries that are very beleaguered, whose economies are in a shambles, that's a spit in the ocean. That's tokenism, that's what it is."

Giving those countries more aid would work "only if they are capable of utilizing it," Smith said in an interview Friday from his Florida office. "Most of these countries have not had the ability to digest more aid. They don't have the troops. They don't have the expertise."

The commitment of U.S. military advisers, equipment and economic aid should be dependent on the recipient countries committing their own military forces to the anti-drug effort, something they have done only on rare occasions, he said.

"I'll be happy to give all that to them if they'll tell me they'll let the

military loose to get involved in eradication," Smith said.

Rangel took a somewhat different position, saying, "Merely increasing anti-narcotics assistance without development of a comprehensive plan that addresses the economic and social needs of drug-producing countries will not succeed."

"In addition to crop eradication, we must improve assistance for law enforcement, make provisions for income alternatives for illicit narcotics crop cultivation, and consider whether debt and trade incentives are needed as part of an effective anti-narcotics strategy," Rangel said.

Capitol Hill's lack of access to copies of Bennett's proposed strategy has prompted some displeasure among members of Congress, particularly those who are actively involved in drug issues. Both Rangel and Smith said they based their comments on news reports of what the strategy proposes.

The draft strategy was distributed to a select few officials in each of the federal agencies involved in anti-drug efforts, and they were directed to keep it confidential.



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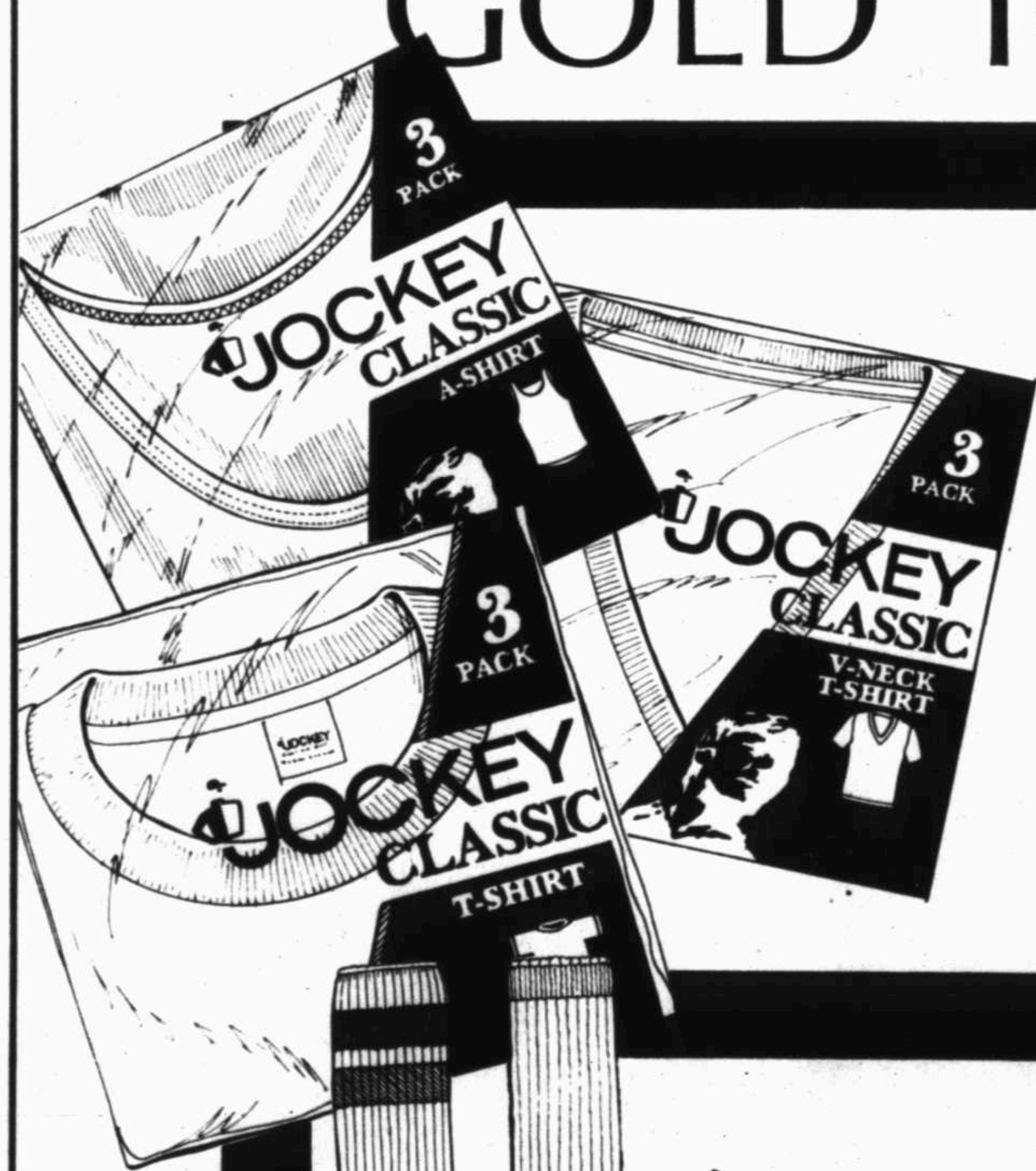
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Higgins' wife certain he was killed by kidnappers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robin Higgins, in a moving salute to her husband last week, spoke of the "virtual certainty" he'd been killed at the hands of his Lebanese terrorist kidnappers.

Mrs. Higgins made the announcement nearly 18 months after Lt. Col. William Higgins was taken captive and following an exhaustive FBI study of a videotape released by his kidnappers, which purported to show Higgins' body, bound and gagged and hanging from a makeshift gallows.

But no corpse was made available to U.S. officials — and a U.N. official who traveled to Beirut to search for the body returned empty-handed — so it appears a formal declaration of death could be some time coming.

The problem is a familiar one to other U.S. military families who struggled with uncertainty regarding the fate of their loved ones. Since World War I, the Pentagon lists approximately 92,000 troops as missing in action. Much attention has been focused recently on the 2,344 military personnel still unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

"It's a very difficult problem to deal with, emotionally and legally," said Betsy Cox, spokeswoman for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

"This is a particularly tragic situation. It looks like Col. Higgins was killed, but there's still that degree of doubt," said Ms. Cox.

The spokeswoman said Mrs. Higgins, herself a Marine major, appeared at a recent event and sponsored by her organization and attended by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"Maj. Higgins has been very supportive of our group throughout her ordeal...I can see where she would gain some comfort from being with POW/MIA (prisoner of war, missing in action) families," Ms. Cox said.

Even when there is a formal declaration of death of a loved one who has been missing, sometimes family members cling to the chance a mistake has been made, said Carmella LaSpada, a spokeswoman for a No Greater Love, a support organization for families of missing soldiers.

"Hope is a cheater. If no one knows for sure, it's always very distressing for the family," she said.

Lt. Col. Fred Peck, a Marine Corps spokesman, said the decision to declare a serviceman or woman dead is up to the service secretary. In Higgins' case, it has been delegated to Gen. Alfred M. Gray, the commandant of the Marine Corps.

Gray "has taken a close personal interest" in the case and "has taken Robin under his wing," said Peck.

But before making any decision, Gray has indicated more work needs to be done, Peck said.

The commandant, who personally informed Mrs. Higgins of the gist of the FBI's report, has asked to see the bureau's complete written study, and has requested a personal briefing as well.

Gray intends to speak with the U.N. official who traveled in search of Higgins' body, Marrack Goulding, and also meet with the Marine Corps' lawyers about the case.

"He also intends to speak with Robin again. There is nothing compelling him to arrive at a decision at any specified time," Peck said.

No plans have been made for any memorial service, he added.

"We really don't know when the situation will change. Basically, it's open-ended for now," Peck said.

There is a formal process under which a formal declaration of death is made and the families concerned are invited to participate in — or contest — the process, Peck said.

Each is handled on a case-by-case basis, he said.

Up until a declaration is made, the surviving spouse continues to draw the full pay and allowances due the serviceman or woman. When the declaration is made, the pay stops and "the account is settled," Peck said.

That includes such things as life insurance payments — most servicemen carry the \$50,000 group life insurance policy that Higgins had — payment for any leave accrued, and payment of survivor's benefits of approximately \$1,000 a month for life, unless the spouse decides to remarry, Peck said.

Residents welcoming new curfew law

DERMOTT, Ark. (AP) — Residents and officials frustrated by a juvenile justice system they view as ineffective are welcoming an ordinance threatening parents with two days in a stockade if their children are caught out at night.

"I know what motivates people," said City Attorney Charles Sidney Gibson. "They want public approval. We sanitized crime and punishment so much that we have removed the shame. People need to see what happens when you don't conform to the law."

The City Council passed the ordinance Aug. 5 after a fight early that day involving five people, some wielding broken bottles, and about 250 onlookers. The ordinance calls for a written warning to parents the first time a minor is found violating the new 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew.

The second time, the ordinance says, they can be fined up to \$500 and jailed 30 days — including up to two days on public display in a stockade — and have their picture run in the local newspaper with the caption "Irresponsible Parent."

There are snags: The paper says it hasn't decided whether to run such pictures. The ordinance does not specify what it means by a stockade. The town doesn't have one, and the council didn't vote to build one.

Supporters of the ordinance include Mike Brannon, owner of the Dermott Pawn Shop. Though his business sits across the street from the police department in this southeastern Arkansas community of 4,500, his front windows are protected with an iron grid after several break-ins.

"How about this for a stockade?"

Brannon said from behind the grid.

He said the legal system doesn't deal effectively with juveniles.

"There's not a whole lot you can do about them," Brannon said. "It's gotten to the point where there's no embarrassment or other problems for them."

The juveniles arrested for breaking his windows and taking merchandise were ordered to reimburse him, but haven't yet, he said.

Police Chief Jerry Melton said that when he's had parents and children in for conferences, other children waiting outside sometimes have yelled, "Don't tell them nothing. They can't send us to jail."

The town's crime rate has tripled this summer mostly because of juvenile troublemakers, he said.

Melton, who heads a seven-officer

police force, said the ordinance already has shown its effectiveness.

He said a parent who received a first warning told the chief to expect a child abuse call, telling him: "I'm going to whip this child. I'm not going to jail for him."

Melton acknowledged that many of the children committing crimes come from broken homes and are left alone by parents who must work. But he added, "It's good they've got a job, but it doesn't release them from the responsibility of being a parent."

Whether or not sentencing parents to public display is effective, it is clearly unconstitutional, according to Jay Jacobson, executive director of the Arkansas chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

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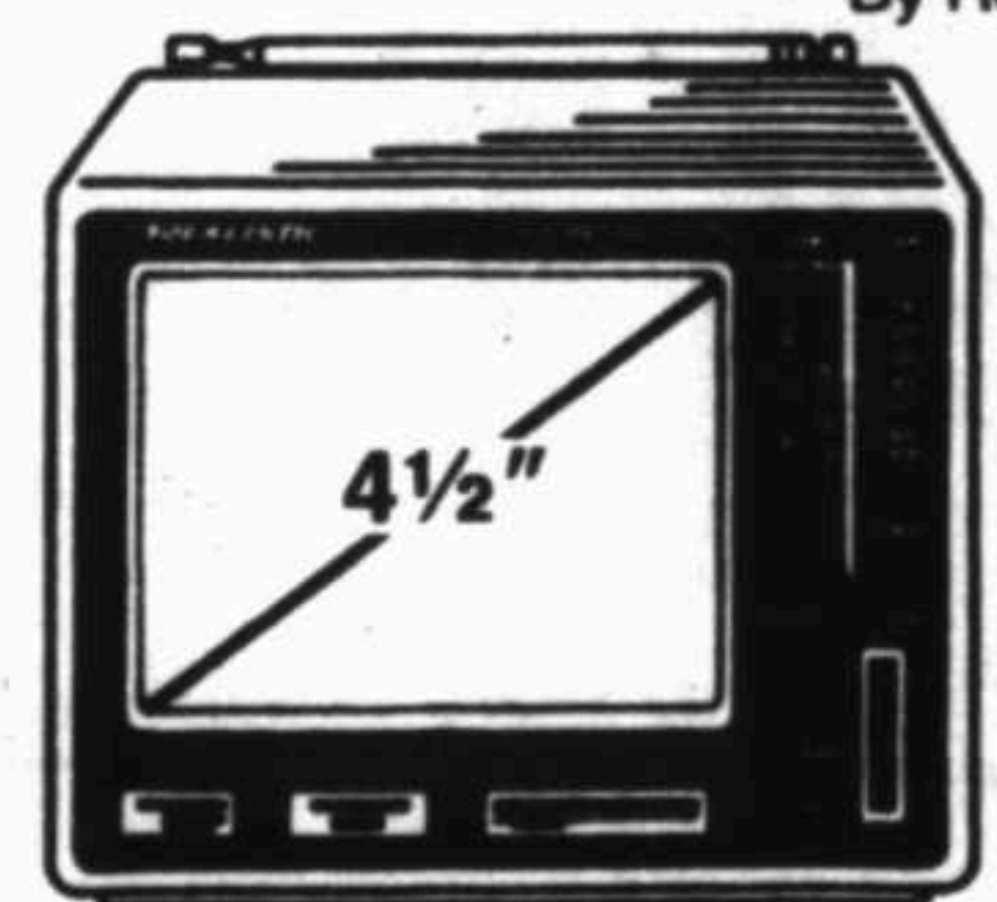
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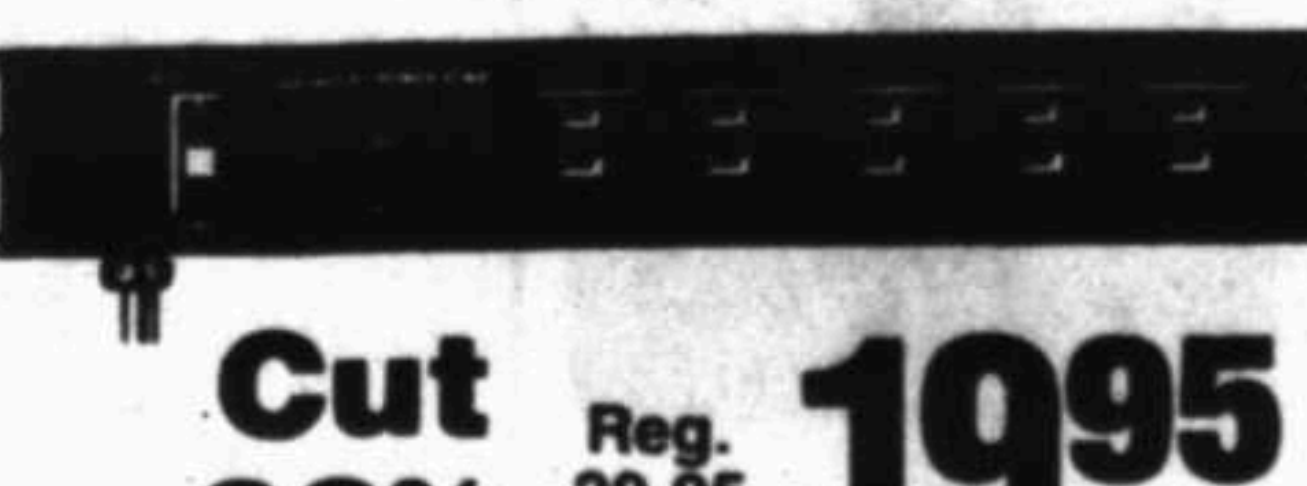
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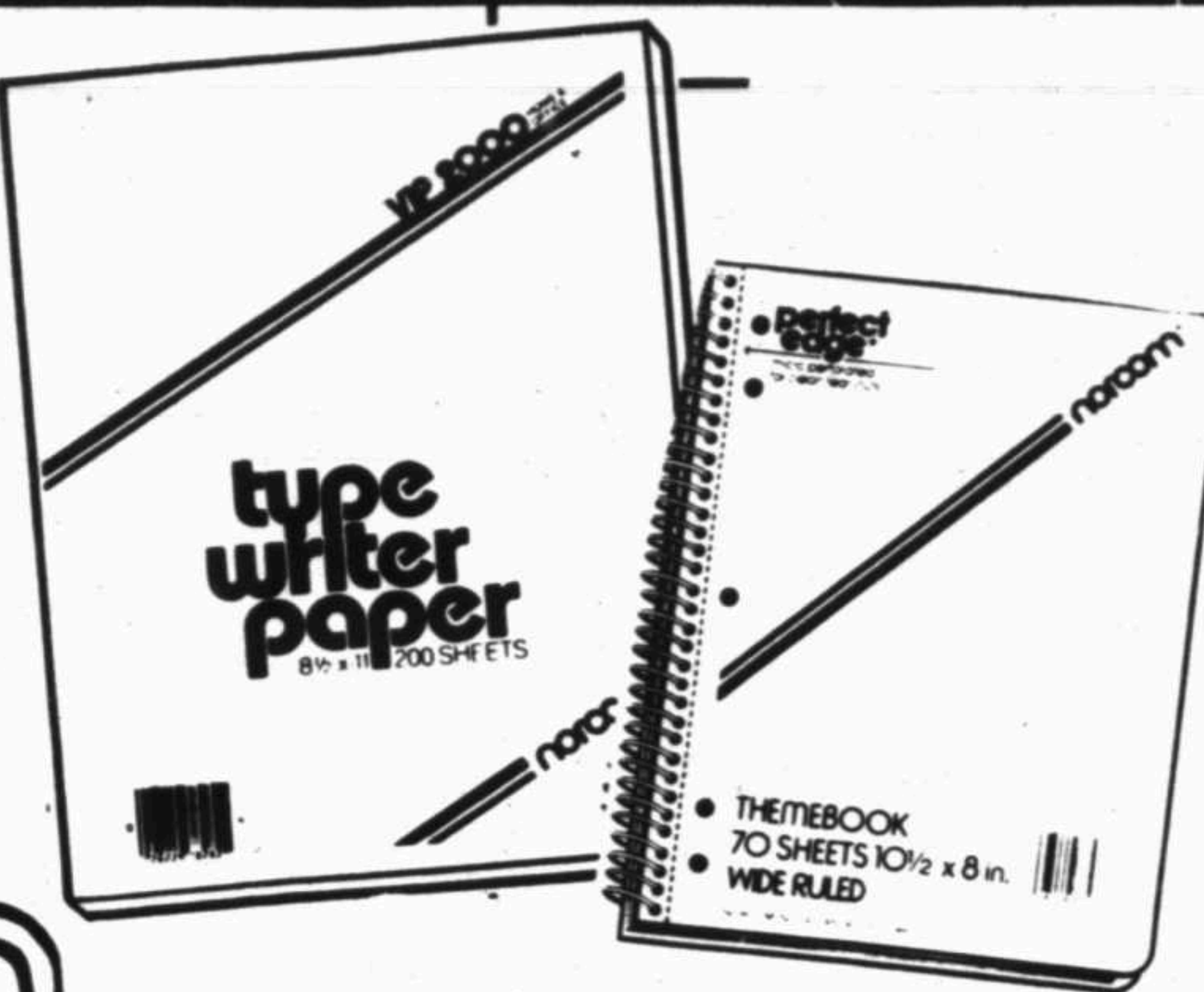
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- 1 School Box
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- 1 Box Crayons, 16 colors
- 1 White Glue, plastic container
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GRADE 4

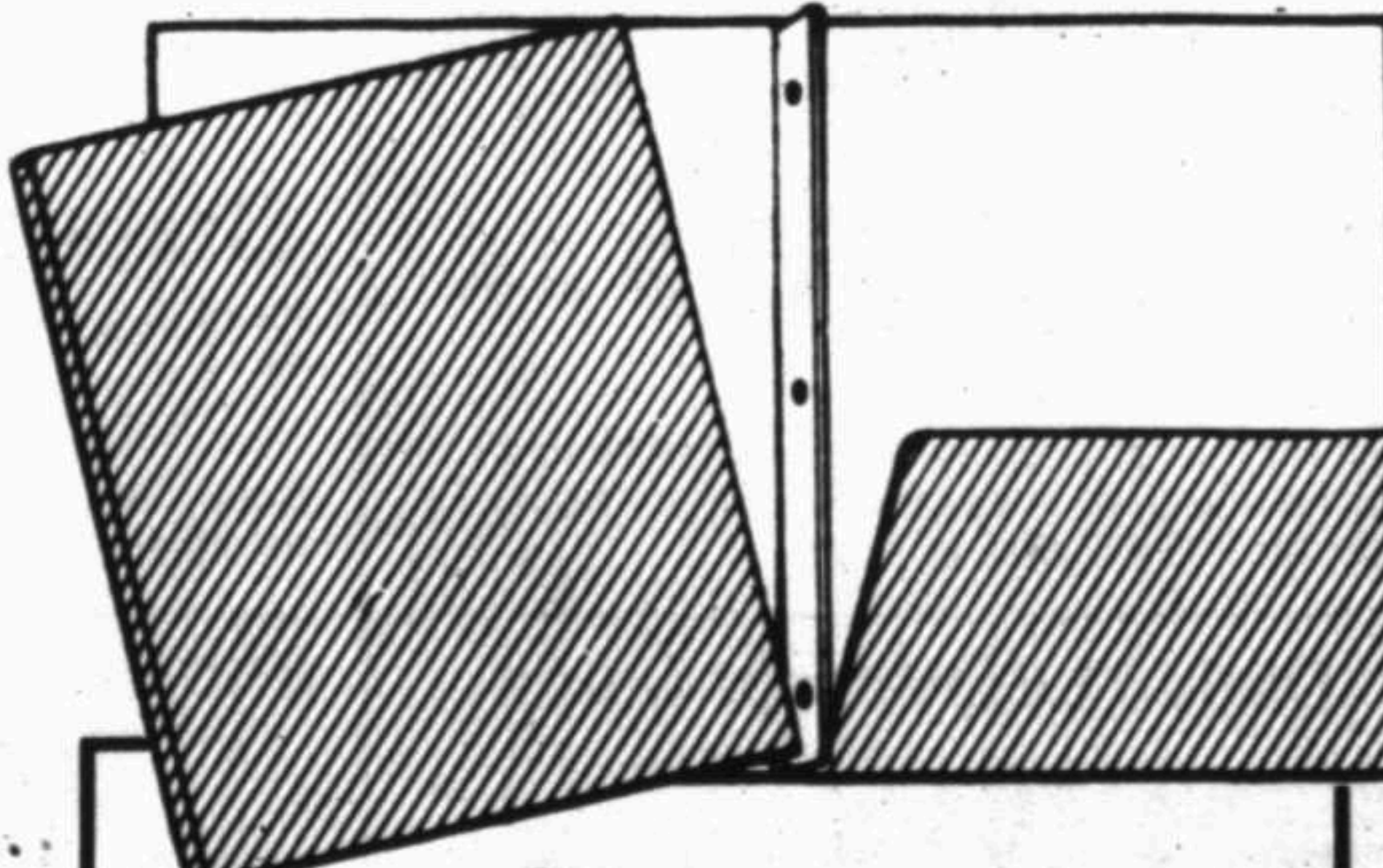
- 2 Pencils, #2 lead
- 1 Rubber Eraser (not art gum)
- 1 Notebook, 8" x 10 1/2", with paper
- 1 *Spiral Notebooks
- 1 Box Facial Tissue
- 1 Box Crayons, 16 colors
- 1 White Glue, plastic container
- 1 Box Map Colors

GRADE 6

- 2 Pencils, #2 lead
- 1 Rubber Eraser (not art gum)
- 1 Notebook, 8" x 10 1/2", with paper
- 1 *Spiral Notebooks
- *1 Box Facial Tissue
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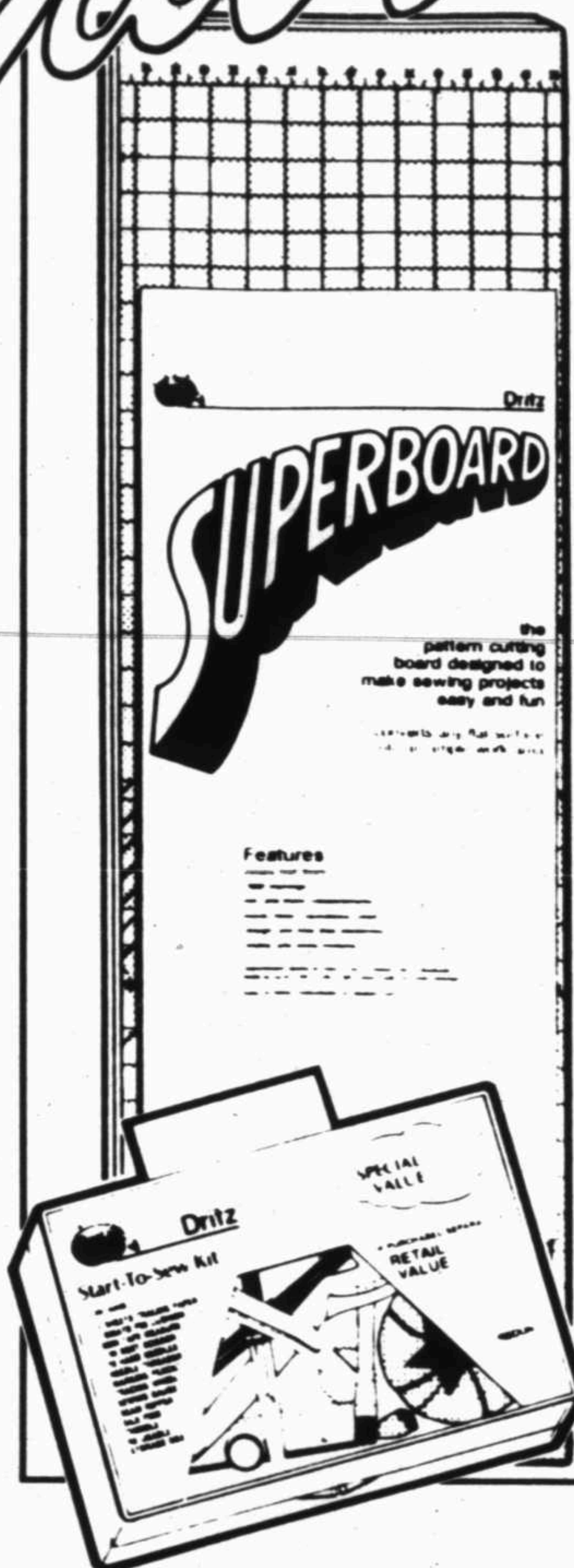
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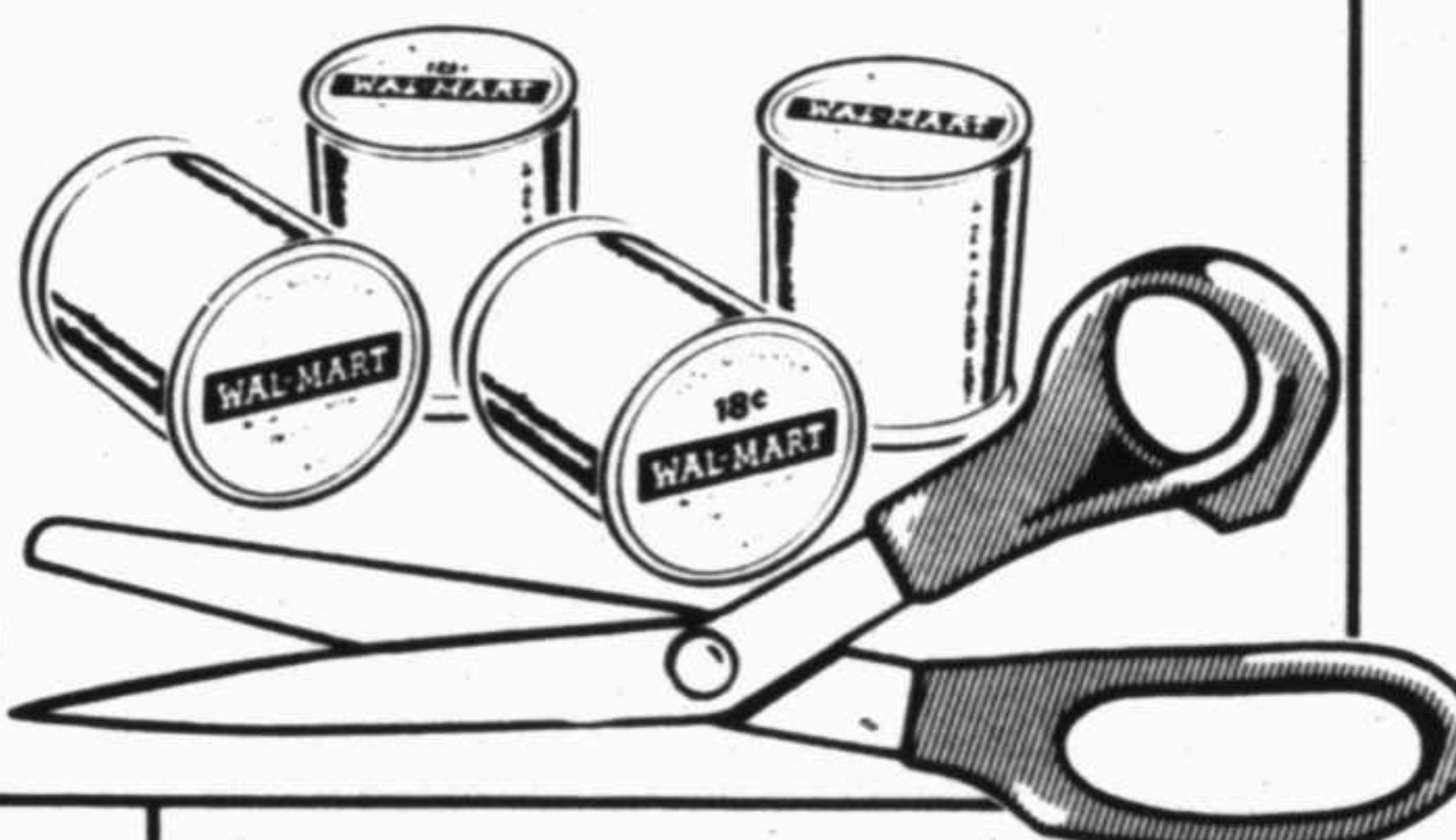
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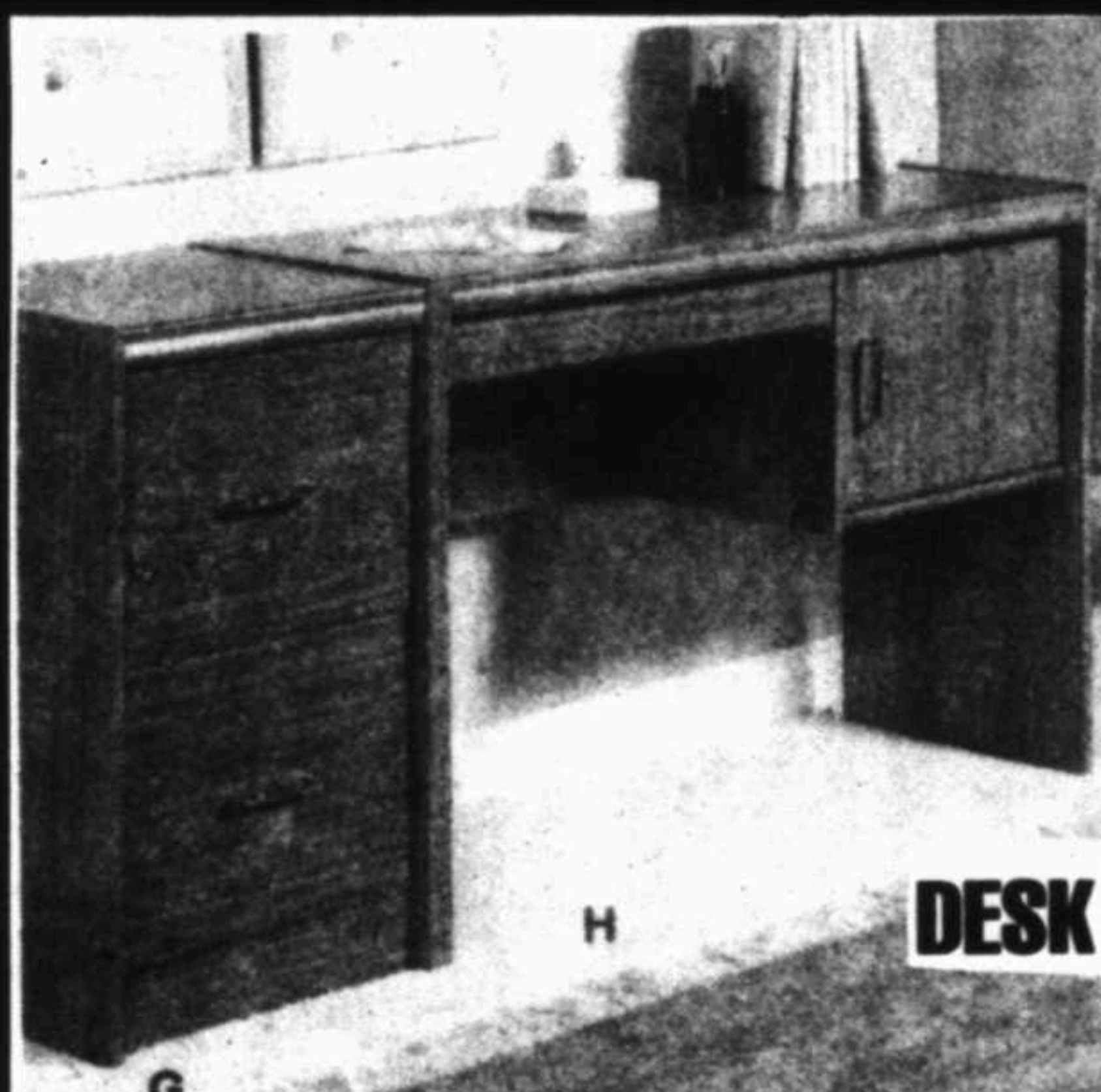
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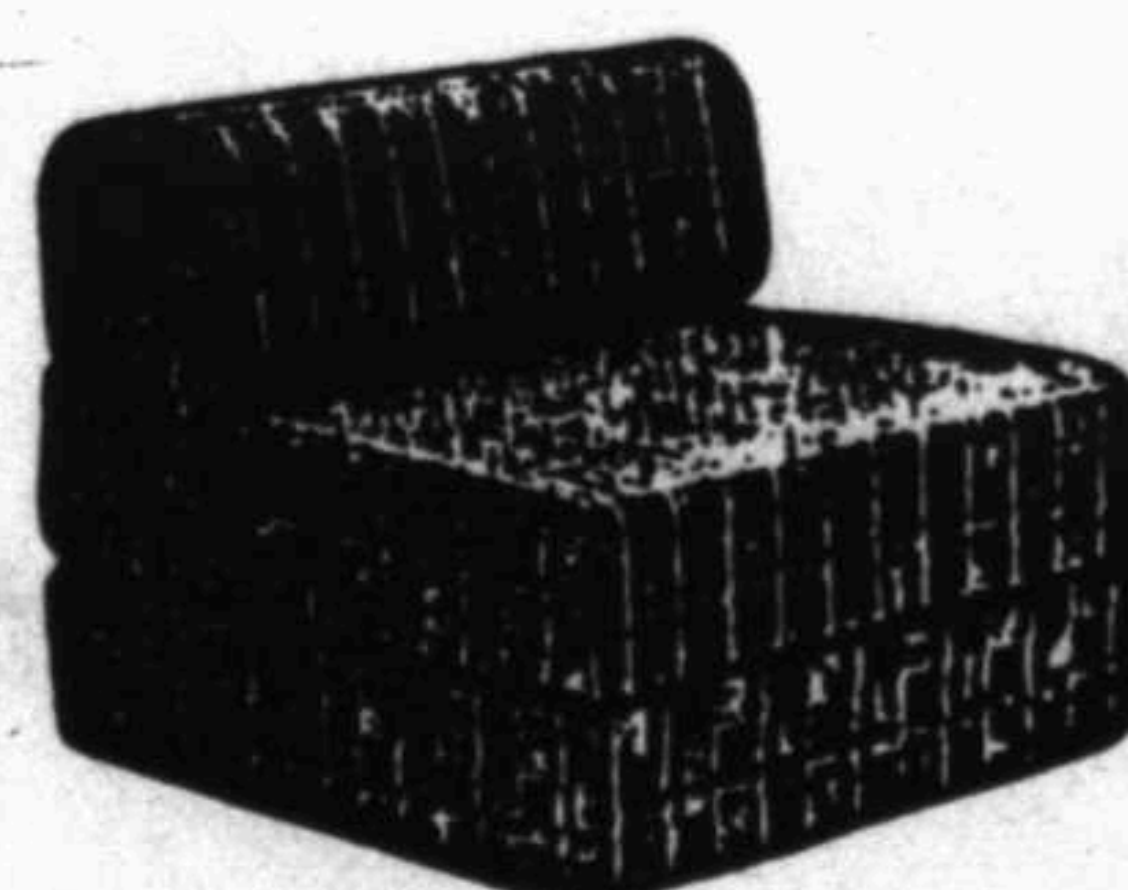
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Slain activist described as martyr

NEW YORK (AP) — An anti-drug activist slain when a gunman opened fire through her window was described Saturday as a martyr by friends who vowed after her funeral to continue fighting to rid their neighborhood of drugs.

"I know my wife, wherever she's at, is looking down on us and will give us the strength we need so we can continue the fight," Carlos Hernandez said as he and hundreds of supporters arrived at Cypress Hills Cemetery behind the hearse bearing Maria Hernandez's pink coffin. "Drug dealers gotta go!" the crowd chanted along the two-mile walk from the family's home in the borough of Brooklyn. Some carried signs with slogans like: "Death to drug dealers."

Mrs. Hernandez, a 34-year-old mother of three, was killed Tuesday by a gunman who fired five bullets into her bedroom from the street as she dressed for work.

Authorities believe it was in retaliation for the anti-drug efforts of the victim and her husband, who has received numerous death threats.

Mrs. Hernandez' wake was interrupted Friday when a bomb threat was telephoned to the funeral home. Mourners were evacuated but no bomb was found.

"We march through the streets of Brooklyn because we believe that Maria's spirit has and does and will make a difference in our community," the Rev. Charles Plock told mourners at St. John the Baptist church Saturday. "It will strengthen our resolve and stir our community."

Among those attending the funeral Mass was Mayor Edward I. Koch, who went to the pulpit and said the answer to the drug problem won't be the military, the police or more drug education efforts.

"Those most important to the elimination of the drug scourge are people like Maria and Carlos Hernandez," Koch said. The city should tell Hernandez and others with the courage to take a stand. "You are not alone," he added.

After the funeral, friends and supporters gathered in front of the Hernandez's home. Police estimated as many as 300 people marched on foot, while behind them were dozens of cars.

Jacqueline Perez, a family friend, said she and her children were marching so that Hernandez would know "that people are with him. This has to be stopped, one way or another."

Justice: Disclosure hurt Bloch probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is hardening its assessment of the damage done by public disclosure to its investigation of suspected Soviet spy Felix S. Bloch.

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said flatly Friday that the July 21 disclosure that the 54-year-old U.S. diplomat was under investigation had compromised the investigation.

"There is no doubt that the premature disclosure of that case, the premature disclosure that there was an ongoing investigation, did compromise the investigation," Runkel said.

He didn't explain how the investigation had been compromised. However, Runkel's assessment was much stronger than one he delivered July 31 when asked about the impact of unprecedented publicity on an espionage investigation that so far has produced no criminal charges.

He said then that "the premature disclosure may have had an adverse impact on the development of new

"There is no doubt that the premature disclosure of that case, the premature disclosure that there was an ongoing investigation, did compromise the investigation."

— David Runkel, Justice Department spokesman

evidence in the case."

The investigation of Bloch, the No. 2 U.S. diplomat in Vienna for much of the decade, was disclosed July 21 by ABC News.

"The differences in the statements reflects a different view, based on how people in the department see the situation today," Runkel said Friday when asked about the contrast between his two assessments.

He acknowledged the Justice Department opposed the State Department's decision to issue a statement after the ABC News broadcast that essentially confirmed the accuracy

of the report.

The television report and a series of disclosures have produced what Runkel called "the circus going on out there" of reporters and FBI agents tailing Bloch each day on daily excursions from his apartment.

On Thursday, Runkel acknowledged the department doesn't have an espionage case against Bloch, who was placed on paid leave by the State Department.

Asked why there were no charges despite continuous FBI surveillance of Bloch, Runkel said: "The department does not bring charges unless

it believes it has sufficient evidence to convince a jury beyond a reasonable doubt that a person is guilty of violating the law."

The FBI has been conducting a round-the-clock surveillance of Bloch to prevent him from leaving the country while investigators try to find evidence to charge him with espionage.

Runkel refused to comment when asked if the department had evidence that it was unwilling to disclose in court for fear of hurting counterintelligence operations.

Bloch, meantime, led reporters and photographers on a Friday afternoon shopping excursion to a suburban supermarket.

About 1 p.m., Bloch announced he was about to leave his apartment. Two hours later, Bloch finally emerged, driving his light-blue Mercedes-Benz. He invited two television crews to ride along while he went on errands.

Followed by a 20-car caravan of

Voyager 2 finds rings of debris

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2, now 12 days from its close encounter with Neptune, has made another discovery that thrilled scientists: two partial rings of debris orbiting the solar system's fourth-largest planet.

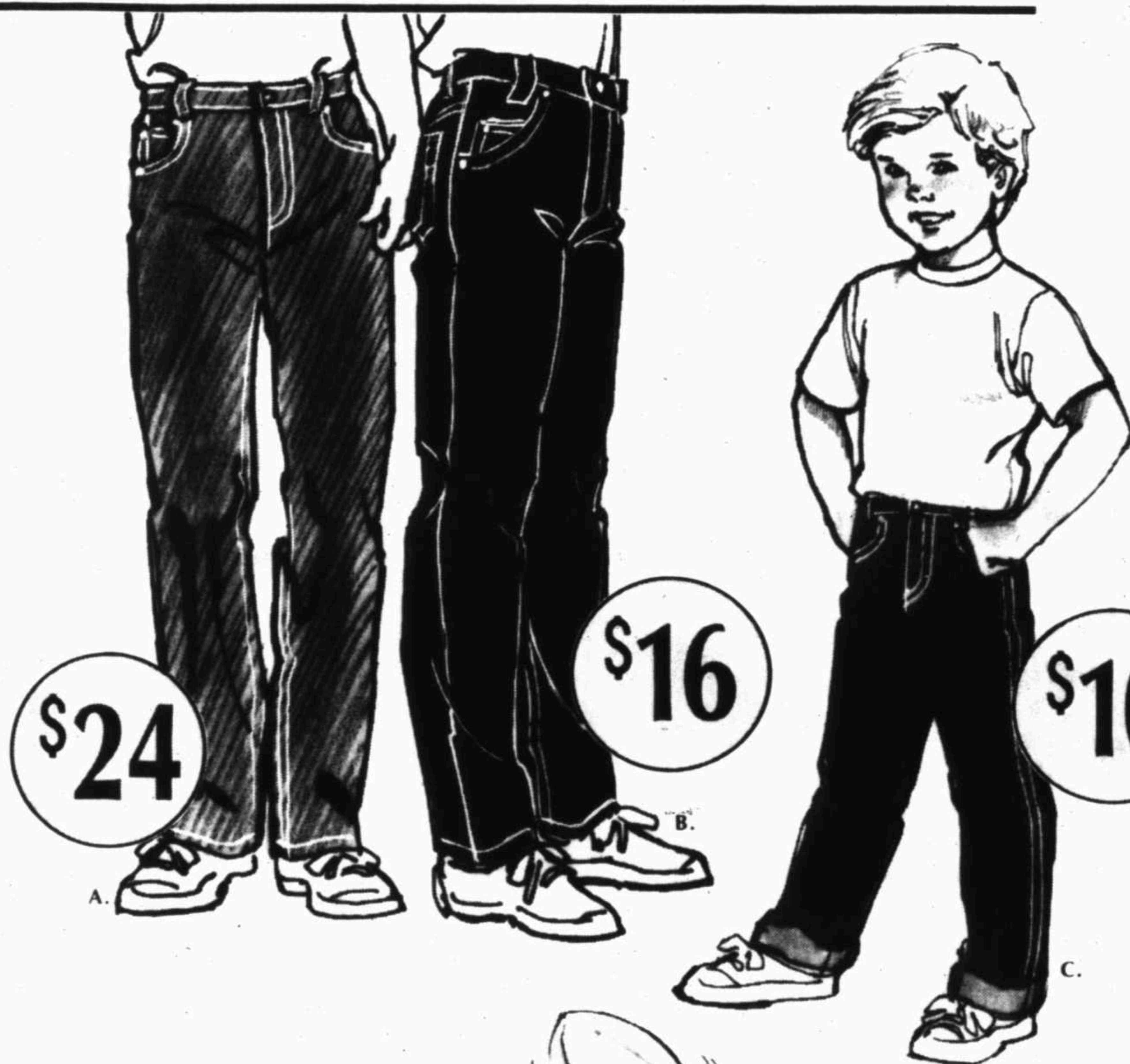
"There is a mood of total elation here," said astronomer Rich Terrile, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "We're really just ecstatic...Everything we've hoped to look at we're going to get to see."

Early Friday, Voyager 2 photographed the two partial rings, called "ring arcs." They are arc-shaped belts different from the complete rings that encircle Saturn, Uranus and Jupiter.

Since early July, Voyager has discovered four small moons orbiting Neptune in addition to the previously known moons.

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B. Boys' 8-20 prewashed jeans. Boys can get back to the basics in these prewashed denim jeans. They're the classic straightleg, 5-pocket style with zipper front. They're pre-shrunk 100% cotton and come in indigo and black in boys' sizes 8-14 and students' 26-30. **16.00.**

C. Boys' 4-7 Hardwear jeans. These durable cotton blend jeans are tough enough to take the pounding of young children. The indigo jeans come in flat back and elastic back styles, the black jeans in flat back style only. All in boys' sizes 4-7 slim and regular. **10.00.**

Boys' 4-7 100% cotton stonewashed jeans, **15.00.**

Boys' 8-14 cotton blend Hardware jeans, **12.00.**

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NATION IN BRIEF

Pay phone rings in 100 years

NEW YORK (AP) — "Please deposit 10 cents for the next five minutes, or your call will be interrupted."

Clunk!
"Thank you."
No — thank YOU, William Gray. One hundred years ago this Sunday, the 37-year-old Gray obtained U.S. Patent No. 406,709 for his invention, "A Coin-Controlled Apparatus for Telephones" — the public pay phone.

The first one was installed months later at the Hartford Bank in Hartford, Conn. A hundred years later, there are 2 million pay phones across the United States — enough to give one to every man, woman and child in West Virginia.

Gray's inspiration came of necessity: His foreman at a Connecticut factory had refused him permission to use the telephone to call his sick wife, even when he offered to pay for the call.

Not everyone was convinced that the pay phone would be a winner; when busy Grand Central Terminal placed its first order, it installed just one.

Now, they are everywhere. There are pay phones at the White House, in the middle of Death Valley, in the El Salvadoran jungle, even on the Empress Lilly paddleboat on Pleasure Island at Disney World.

The price has changed — it was a nickel for 50 years, until it rose to a dime in 1948. Now, the tariff ranges from a dime to a quarter in the United States, and from a penny (in Spain) to 77 cents (in France) overseas.

Eastern launches new effort

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines' striking unions today launched a large new lobbying effort after a week when hundreds of their own pilots and flight attendants crossed picket lines.

"Now they're out there telling the

world it's over. Well, it's not over," Charles E. Bryan, leader of Eastern's Machinists union, exhorted some 300 people at a morning rally across the street from Eastern corporate headquarters. "So hang in there. There'll be good news coming."

Bryan joined Henry A. Duffy, national president of the Air Line Pilots Association, and other leaders on the first blocks of a "moving picket line" march that began a 26-day, 13-state series of parades, motorcades, rallies and lobbying efforts.

"Before this is over, the whole country's going to wake up to what's going on," said John J. Bavis, chairman of the Eastern pilots union local.

The AFL-CIO, Machinists and flight attendants are also participating in the rallies, but the strike's sixth month has begun with a wave of picket-line defections, prompting Eastern to say Friday it no longer needed to hire pilots.

Girl found dead in Arizona

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. (AP) — A 4-year-old girl who died in searing desert heat wasn't found for weeks because authorities didn't know she was missing, police said.

Nicole Zuganos, who was found Thursday, apparently had been riding with her father, John Zuganos, 27, when their car became stuck in early July. Lt. Bob Schubert said.

Police believe the father died of heat exhaustion while trying to free the car, Schubert said. Zuganos' body was found July 10, but not identified until Wednesday. Family members then asked police to check on Nicole's whereabouts, and her body was found hours later, Schubert said.

High temperatures in the first two weeks of July typically were well above 100, the National Weather Service said. The high for July 4 was 120.

Gunman in shooting dies

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — The mailman who killed his wife and two co-workers before ending the shoot-

ing spree with a bullet to his head has died.

John Merlin Taylor, 52, died Friday night at Palomar Medical Center, soon after relatives gave permission for discontinuation of life support, hospital spokesman Alain Jourdiere said.

Police remain baffled by Taylor's outburst Thursday and investigators seeking a motive said the answers may have died with Taylor.

A model employee with a domestic life police described as typically American, Taylor first shot his wife to death in the couple's home and then drove to work at the Orange Glenn post office, where he killed two colleagues and wounded another.

Taylor then turned the gun on himself.

City not liable for fire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A jury found the city was not negligent in the death of a 20-month-old boy who was one of 12 people who died in a 1987 house fire.

A Milwaukee County Circuit Court jury deliberated for five hours Friday night before ruling against Jill Schreck, who sued the city in connection with the death of her toddler son, Anthony.

Ms. Schreck claimed the city was negligent because a building inspector, who was at the one-family house three weeks before the fire, did not tell another resident, Annie Phillips, that smoke detectors were the responsibility of the tenants.

The jury ruled Ms. Schreck and Ms. Phillips, both survivors of the blaze, each was 50 percent negligent.

"It's over with," Ms. Schreck cried when approached by reporters after the verdict was announced. "My son's gone and I'm the one that — just leave me alone."

Testimony at the trial conflicted on whether there were working smoke alarms at the time of the fire.

Woman, children found nine months after fleeing from acquitted husband

LOMA, Mont. (AP) — A woman who fled New Hampshire with her two young children in November, after a court gave their custody to her ex-husband, was found Friday and the children taken from her.

"I have no idea how they found me," Jesse Murabito, 40, said in a telephone interview after two law officers and a social worker entered the home she rents here and took her 6-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son.

"The boy started screaming and crying," she said, crying herself. "He didn't want to leave me. He said, 'Momma, don't let them take me.'"

She said the authorities told her the children would be put in a foster home until a hearing Thursday in Fort Benton in the 12th Judicial District in Chouteau County.

"They had to carry out my daughter," Mrs. Murabito said. "I have no idea where they are. They won't tell me."

Fort Benton Sheriff Paul Williams, who helped take the children from their home, said Mrs. Murabito cried and screamed as her children were taken away.

"The kids were crying because their mother was crying," Williams said. "She was screaming and yelling

and I think that upset the kids." Diann Button, a social worker for the Montana Department of Family Services, accompanied sheriff's deputies to Mrs. Murabito's home in this town of about 80 people on the Missouri River about 125 miles northeast of Helena.

Button said the children have been placed in a foster home in the area, but would not say where. She said she talked to the children, but "they're pretty confused right now."

Mrs. Murabito, her ex-husband, Mark Russell Murabito, and others involved in the case will be at next week's hearing, the social worker said.

Raymond Kellett, a lawyer for Mark Murabito, said Friday night that this is the first time since November that Murabito has known where his children are. His client will fly to Montana to attend the hearing, the lawyer said.

"He's very relieved that the children have been found," Kellett said. "Mr. Murabito is very relieved and happy at the prospects of getting the children back."

Kellett said he contacted Williams on Thursday about the children, but would not disclose how he had

learned about Mrs. Murabito's whereabouts. Williams said he knew nothing of the case until contacted by Kellett.

The case attracted national attention during the couple's divorce proceedings when Mrs. Murabito went to jail for a week in February 1987 rather than tell the court her children's whereabouts.

Murabito, 34, of Derry, N.H., was indicted in March 1988 on a charge of sexually abusing the daughter, but acquitted during a two-week trial in November.

A Superior Court judge in New Hampshire then stripped her of the children's custody, awarded him joint custody with the state. Mrs. Murabito disappeared the same day with the children.

She said she has been living in Loma since April under the name of Pat Gibeau. Mrs. Murabito said she had a friend living there. Previously, they had stopped in San Francisco and other places, she said, but declined to elaborate.

"I've been trying to protect my children. It's been so hard for me, so hard," Mrs. Murabito said.

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WORLD in brief

People protest Soviet troops in Armenian area

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of people rallied in the southern republic of Azerbaijan Saturday to demand the removal of Soviet troops from an mainly Armenian area of the republic, activists said.

Demonstrators in the Azerbaijani capital of Baku called for a strike and another protest Monday if authorities fail to meet their demands, said Mamedgassan Gambarov, a member of the Azerbaijani People's Front.

Gambarov, speaking by telephone from Baku, said other demands entailed the recall of unpopular Azerbaijani deputies to the Soviet parliament and the cancellation of curfews throughout the Caucasus republic.

Moslem activist Almaz Yestekov said the front was asking for the removal of Soviet troops from Nagorno-Karabakh, a mainly Christian Armenian enclave in traditionally Shiite Moslem Azerbaijan.

Disputes over the area, which neighboring Armenia wants to annex, have led to violence several times in the last 18 months, causing authorities to impose curfews and bring in troops to keep order. Scores of people have been killed and thousands fled their homes.

Slogans at Saturday's protest included "Karabakh and Azerbaijan are indivisible" according to Yestekov, who said he heads a fledgling news agency specializing in Moslem areas of the Soviet Union.

Activists said thousands of people attended the rally, but they gave no specific figure.

Earthquakes hit Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A pair of earthquakes of moderate intensity struck the Pacific coastal area Saturday but caused no damage or injuries, authorities said.

A quake registering 4.7 on the Richter scale rattled the coast in the state of Chiapas, near the Guatemalan border, at 7:12 a.m. Mexico's seismic center said. A second quake, registering 5.5 on the Richter scale, hit at 9:31 a.m. about 175 miles southwest of Mexico City and 100 miles from the resort of Acapulco.

"We felt it, but it was very weak," said Irene Banos, a receptionist at the Red Cross in Acapulco. She said the office had received no calls for help.

Some residents of Mexico City reported feeling the earthquake slightly.

In Golden, Colorado, the U.S. National Earthquake Information Center also reported the second quake.

Geophysicist John Minsch said it was about 60 miles deep, "which might account for it being felt over longer distances." He said the deep quakes "don't cause as much damage as shallow earthquakes."

Explosion kills 5 Soviets

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A coal mine explosion killed five Soviet workers and injured two on Norway's Svalbard Islands, the Norwegian news agency NTB said Saturday.

Details of Friday's accident were not known but it was probably caused when methane gas in the mine ignited, Magnus Storhaug of the Svalbard governor's office told NTB on Saturday.

The Soviets reported the accident to the governor of the Arctic archipelago on Saturday. NTB quoted Storhaug as saying this was the first time the Soviets informed Norway of an accident on the island.

The mine is owned by Trust Artikuol, a Soviet company operating on the Norwegian islands, 400 miles northwest of Norway. The Soviets and other countries were granted access to the Norwegian islands under a 1925 treaty.

Bands play in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet fans jumped, danced and wrapped themselves in giant American flags Saturday as some of heavy metal's biggest stars made their Soviet debut in Moscow's biggest-ever hard rock concert.

The benefit concert, a two-day extravaganza billed as the "Moscow Music Peace Festival" and likened to the Woodstock festival of 20 years ago, features Western musicians Motley Crue, Bon Jovi, Scorpions, Cinderella, Ozzy Osbourne, and Skid Row as well as the Soviet groups Nuance, Gorky Park and Brigada S.

Proceeds will go to programs that fight drug and alcohol abuse in the United States and the Soviet Union. About 100,000 fans filled the Lenin Stadium in central Moscow Saturday, many of them reclining on mats or jumping and screaming near the stage, painted in the psychedelic style of the 1960s.

Some fans wrapped themselves in giant American flags and formed human pyramids.

The concert's Soviet organizer, impresario Stas Namin, told a news conference Friday the concert would be as important to his generation as Woodstock was to American youth in 1969.

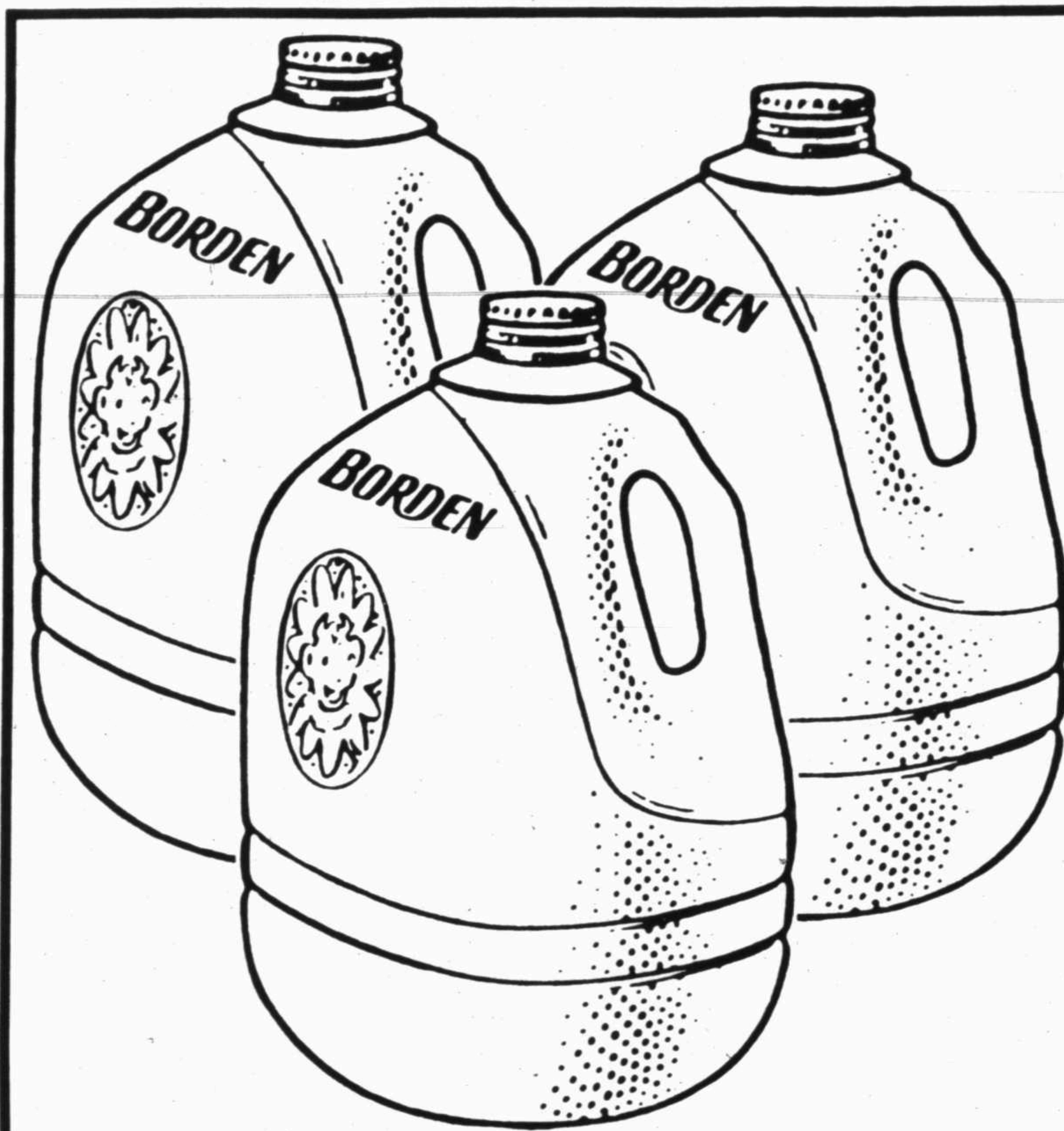
Cruise ship catches fire

RHODES, Greece (AP) — A fire broke out aboard a cruise ship after it collided with a pier while docking Saturday, but all 45 passengers were evacuated safely, harbor authorities said.

The ship developed engine trouble when it tried to dock in heavy winds, a harbor official on this Aegean island said.

The wind pushed the 1,500-ton Zeus II against one of the piers, cracking its stern. Minutes later, a fire broke out in the engine room.

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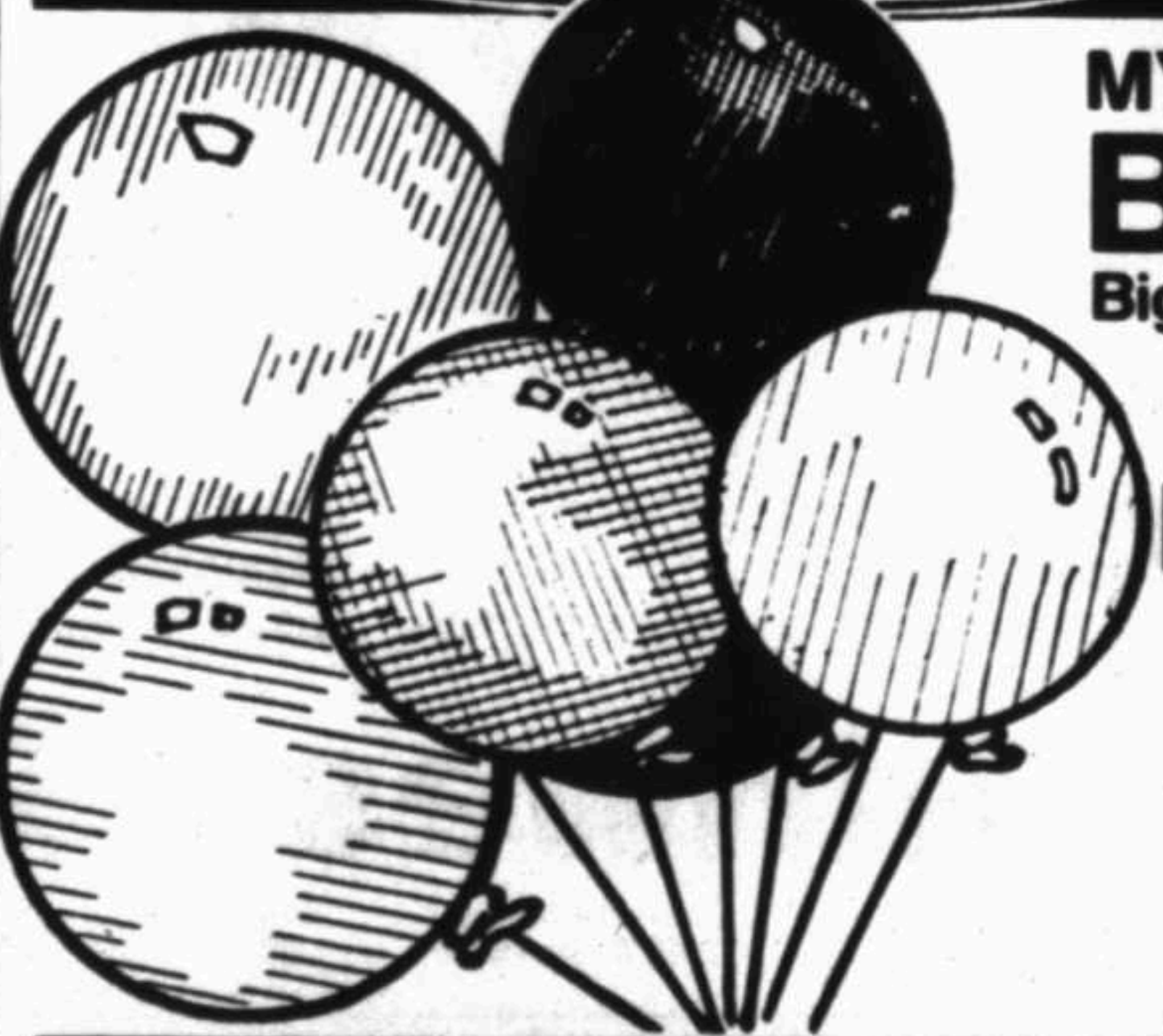
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WORLD



AP Laserphoto

The Rev. Hector Armando Calderon sprinkle water Friday on graves of unidentified victims of a train crash that killed more than 100 people.

Passengers on derailed train headed for work in U.S., returning home

GUASAVE, Mexico (AP) — The fatal run of the Pacific coast whistle-stop "Burro" train that derailed killing more than 100 people carried passengers heading to the United States to work illegally and vacationers who had gone to visit relatives.

A total of 112 people were killed when a bridge weakened by floods and torrential rain collapsed Wednesday, pitching overcrowded passenger cars into the swirling San Rafael River, 15 miles southeast of Guasave.

Mexico's economic crisis and subsistence level farming in the village of Eula la Villa in the southern state of Oaxaca prompted Cirilio Hernandez Lopez to try make the trip to the U.S. border.

He traveled from Oaxaca to the Sonora state beach resort of Mazatlan, and from there took the ill-fated train for the 700-mile ride to Mexicali, across the border from Calexico, Calif.

There, with a group of seven others he said he hoped to cross into the United States — his first trip as an illegal alien — to find work.

"There's just no way out there," he said in an interview Friday, pointing in the general direction of Oaxaca state.

"From growing corn and beans and burning oak to sell as charcoal, I don't make anything, just enough to eat," said the weathered Hernandez, 40, a Mexican of Indian descent, speaking Spanish with difficulty.

Hernandez said his youngest son, 16 years old, has finished junior high school but may not be able to go farther with his studies. "I don't have the money for him to go to school. That's why I was going to look for a way to earn a living," he said.

Hernandez was interviewed at the Social Security Institute Hospital, recovering from injuries, saying he hoped to be released today, and would talk to his son — who came to Guasave after the accident — about whether he should still try to go to the United States.

Sinaloa state health coordinator Humberto Gomez Campana said of the more than 200 injured, 10 remained hospitalized at the hospital, which treated most of the victims.

Gomez said five were released at their own request Friday, even though they were told they needed more medical attention.

About 400 people and four helicopters have been searching the area on both sides of the river where the tragedy occurred for more victims, state security coordinator Jose Carlos de Saracho said.

Saracho said no more bodies were found Friday, but two located late Thursday were brought to Guasave. He said the search will continue at daybreak today with rescuers on the ground probing the riverbed with poles and helicopters scouring the flat expanses of soybean, sorghum and cotton fields.

Benito Silva had already moved from Oaxaca to Mexico City some time ago to make a better living, and had taken his wife and four children with him.

He said the \$5 a day he earned as a cook at a taco stand wasn't enough to feed the family and keep his eldest, a 9-year-old, in school, so he boarded the train to Mexicali.

Indian peacekeepers kill 51 civilians after attack, Tamils say

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Indian peacekeeping troops killed at least 51 civilians and set homes and shops on fire after being attacked by ethnic Tamil rebels in a northern town, Tamil sources said Saturday. The Sri Lankan government, which has been trying to persuade India to pull out its soldiers, said it has begun an investigation into the killings.

The Tamil sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that in addition to killing the civilians, the Indians set fire to 40 homes and 23 shops. A rebel group claimed at least 70 civilians were killed, but India reported 18 civilians dead.

The Indian patrol was ambushed Aug. 2 in the town of Velvettiturai, about 200 miles north of Colombo. At least six soldiers were killed in the attack, Indian military officials said at the time.

At least 22 people killed in Beirut attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian gunners and their Syrian enemies pounded Beirut and surrounding areas Saturday in one of their most vicious duels in five months of fighting. At least 22 people were reported killed and 110 wounded.

The wanton exchange of firepower across about a fourth of the country prompted the Moslem prime minister to appeal directly to Arab leaders on Saturday "to stop this insane, merciless torture of Beirut and its population."

"We're left in the blowing wind with no roof above us," Prime Minister Salim Hoss said earlier on the Voice of the Nation radio. Hoss heads the Moslem Cabinet vying for power with a Christian military Cabinet under Gen. Michel Aoun.

According to his office, Hoss made urgent telephone pleas to Syrian President Hafez Assad as well as to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, King Hassan II of Morocco and Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid. Fahd, Hassan, and Bendjedid lead an Arab League effort to end the bloodshed.

The Moslem-run Voice of the People reported that an orphanage in Moslem west Beirut was hit Saturday night, and three children were hospitalized in critical condition.

The French and Argentine embassies were hit by Syrian rockets, and one French embassy guard was slightly wounded, security sources said.

They also said the residences of U.S. Ambassador John McCarthy and French Ambassador Rene Ala in suburban Yarz, east of Beirut, came under shellfire for a second night in a row, but no casualties or serious damage were reported.

Nearly the only movement left on the deserted streets of Beirut was dust pushed by the summer wind, mingled with clouds of ashes from buildings and nearby forests that burned out of control. All but about 200,000 of the city's 1.5 million people have fled.

"Luckily, Beirut has been deserted. Otherwise, the barrage would have killed hundreds," said one police source, speaking on condition of

anonymity.

Aside from a brief lull early Saturday, the shelling was continuous from Friday morning, bringing the toll since March 8 to 572 killed and 1,621 wounded by police count. Shells and rockets rained down on some areas at the rate of 60 per minute, security sources said.

Hoss' government is backed by the Syrians and their 40,000 troops in Lebanon. The Syrian soldiers came under terms of a 1976 peacekeeping mandate, but Aoun has said they back Moslem forces and has vowed to drive them out of the country. Aoun leads about 20,000 mainly Christian troops.

Aoun issued a statement Saturday calling on the United States and other members of the U.N. Security Council to impose a political and economic boycott on Syria.

"The intransigence of the Syrian regime should be confronted and the Syrian army should be made to withdraw from Lebanon altogether so this country can regain its unity and end terrorism on its land," Aoun said

in his appeal, broadcast on Christian radio stations.

The Moslem-run Barbir Hospital near Beirut's dividing Green line took several direct salvos that started a fire in the three top floors of the eight-story hospital during Saturday's exchanges.

"We've managed to rescue all patients and remove them to the bunker, but we cannot receive any more casualties," said a doctor who answered telephone calls. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

One salvo crashed into an empty room on the fourth floor of the Cavalier Hotel in Moslem west Beirut. Several foreign reporters and photographers were staying at the hotel, but no casualties were reported there.

The latest round of fighting in the 14-year-old civil war broke out after Aoun blockaded illegal ports operated by Syrian-backed militias south of Beirut to salvage lost customs dues. The Syrians and allied Moslem forces retaliated by besieging and shelling the Christian enclave.

Panamanian troops detain U.S. soldiers; Noriega blasts proposal

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Panamanian troops briefly detained American soldiers in another confrontation between both sides, and Gen. Manuel Noriega again indicated he has no intention of stepping down as Panama's leader.

Noriega today marked six years as head of the Panamanian Defense Forces and the nation's de facto ruler.

He said Friday that a plebiscite proposed by the opposition for Aug. 20 on whether he should resign was tantamount to turning Panama into "a colony that accepts arrogance, vassalage and indignity."

He spoke during a parade of thousands of troops and paramilitary civilian units ending a 10-day exercise called "Zap the Intruder."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington on Friday that the Bush administration "would not rule out" seizing Noriega and taking him to Florida to face drug trafficking charges. But Fitzwater said Bush was not contemplating such a move at this time.

The latest confrontation between Panamanian and U.S. troops occurred in a remote area known as Curundu near the Panama Canal.

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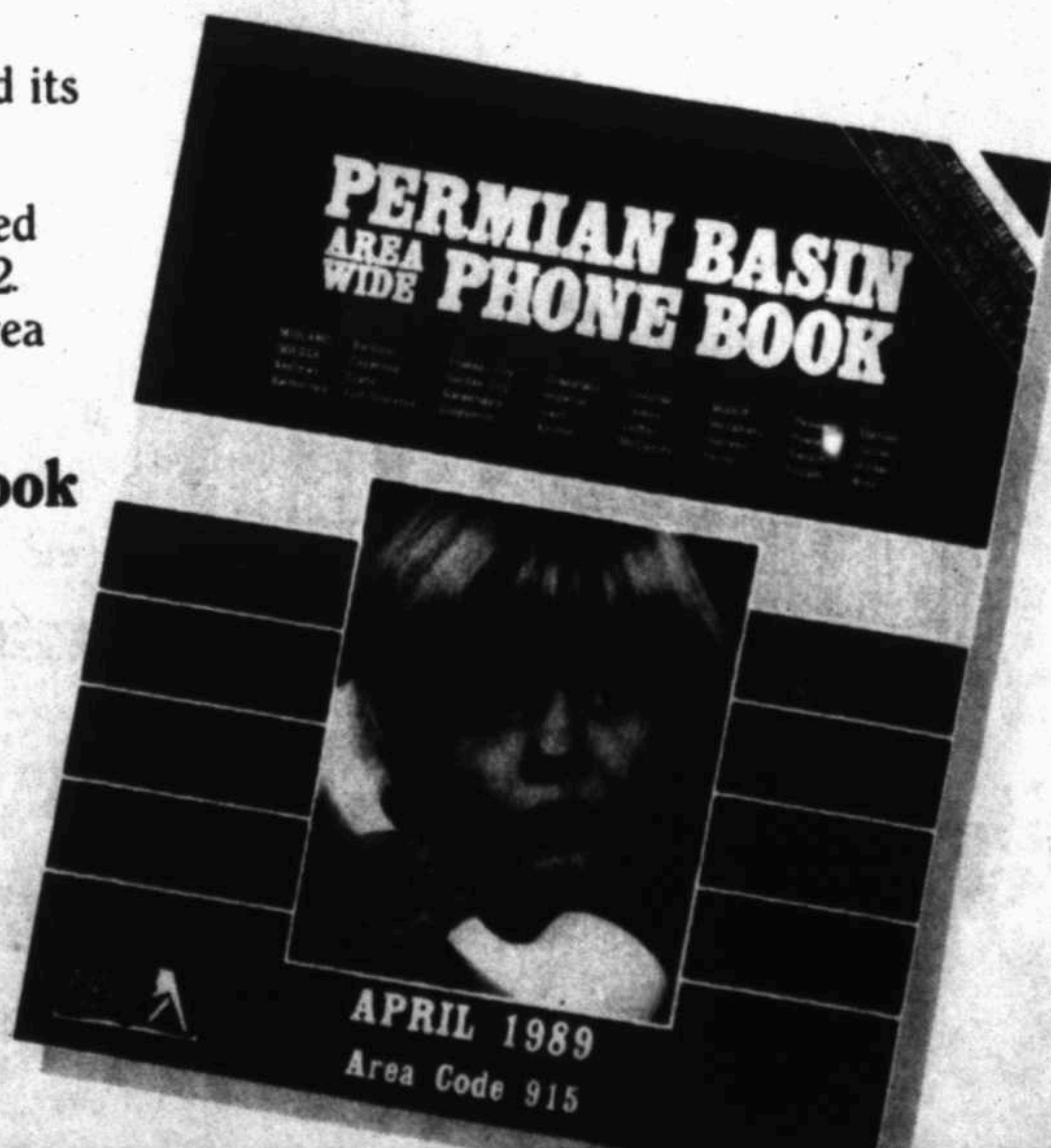
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Polish prime minister to meet with Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, whose efforts to form a Cabinet have been opposed by Solidarity, called Saturday for a meeting with Lech Walesa to discuss the standoff and the concerns it has raised in the Soviet Union.

In an interview published by the official PAP news agency, Kiszczak said Poland "simply cannot afford a protracted impasse."

Kiszczak also said two small Communist-aligned political parties that have entered into negotiations with officials of the Solidarity movement should remain loyal to the Communist Party.

Kiszczak's public appeal for a meeting appeared to indicate a decision by communist authorities that the time has come to end the political jockeying and hammer out an agreement with Solidarity on the form of the next government.

Walesa announced Monday he would oppose any Cabinet assembled by Kiszczak. The Solidarity leader has been trying to forge alliances with the two minor parties, who hold the parliamentary power balance, in order to form a Solidarity-led government in the Soviet Union's largest East bloc ally.

Talks between Solidarity and the minor parties, the United Peasants and the Democrats, began Thursday.

A spokesman for Walesa, Janusz Paczek, said Saturday he was not sure if Walesa was aware of Kiszczak's call for a meeting. Walesa was unavailable for comment, and Paczek said no meeting would take place before Monday.

In the year since Communist authorities resumed dialogue with Solidarity, meetings between Walesa and Kiszczak at various government villas around Warsaw were the scene of key compromises. Such meetings took place before and during the "round table" talks that led to legalizing the union, rewriting the constitution and admitting the opposition to parliament.

Given the opposition's overwhelming victories in June elections, both opposition and Communist politicians have argued that Solidarity's endorsement is required for the

next government to have public support.

The Soviet Union has expressed impatience with the political situation, and the Soviet ambassador to Poland met Friday with Kiszczak and with United Peasant chairman Roman Malinowski and Democratic chairman Jerzy Jozwiak.

The discussions with the party chairmen, PAP said, concerned the progress of reforms and establishing direct links between the minor parties and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry official in Moscow on Friday criticized attempts to use the formation of the Polish government "for destabilizing the situation in the country," according to the Tass news agency.

The official, First Deputy Vadim Perfiliev, did not mention Solidarity by name, but the Polish Communist Party leadership also has referred to Walesa's bid as destabilizing.

Perfiliev said that any attempts to undermine the country's stability and willingness to carry out its agreements under the Warsaw Pact military alliance "would not promote the interests of stability in Europe."

In the interview, Kiszczak was asked about Walesa's bid to form a government in place of him.

"I would not treat the failure of Kiszczak's mission as a personal tragedy," he said. "However, this is not exclusively my personal matter. That is why I would not be able to neglect the effects of a government crisis."

He said he has been "unable" to arrange substantive talks with Walesa since being named prime minister Aug. 2. "I would like such a talk to take place as soon as possible," he said.

Kiszczak said the Peasant and Democratic parties owe loyalty to his communist Polish United Workers Party.

"In politics, delivering on agreements and loyalty should be values that are respected," Kiszczak said. "The political contract reached at the 'round table' guaranteed the vital political interests" of the two parties.

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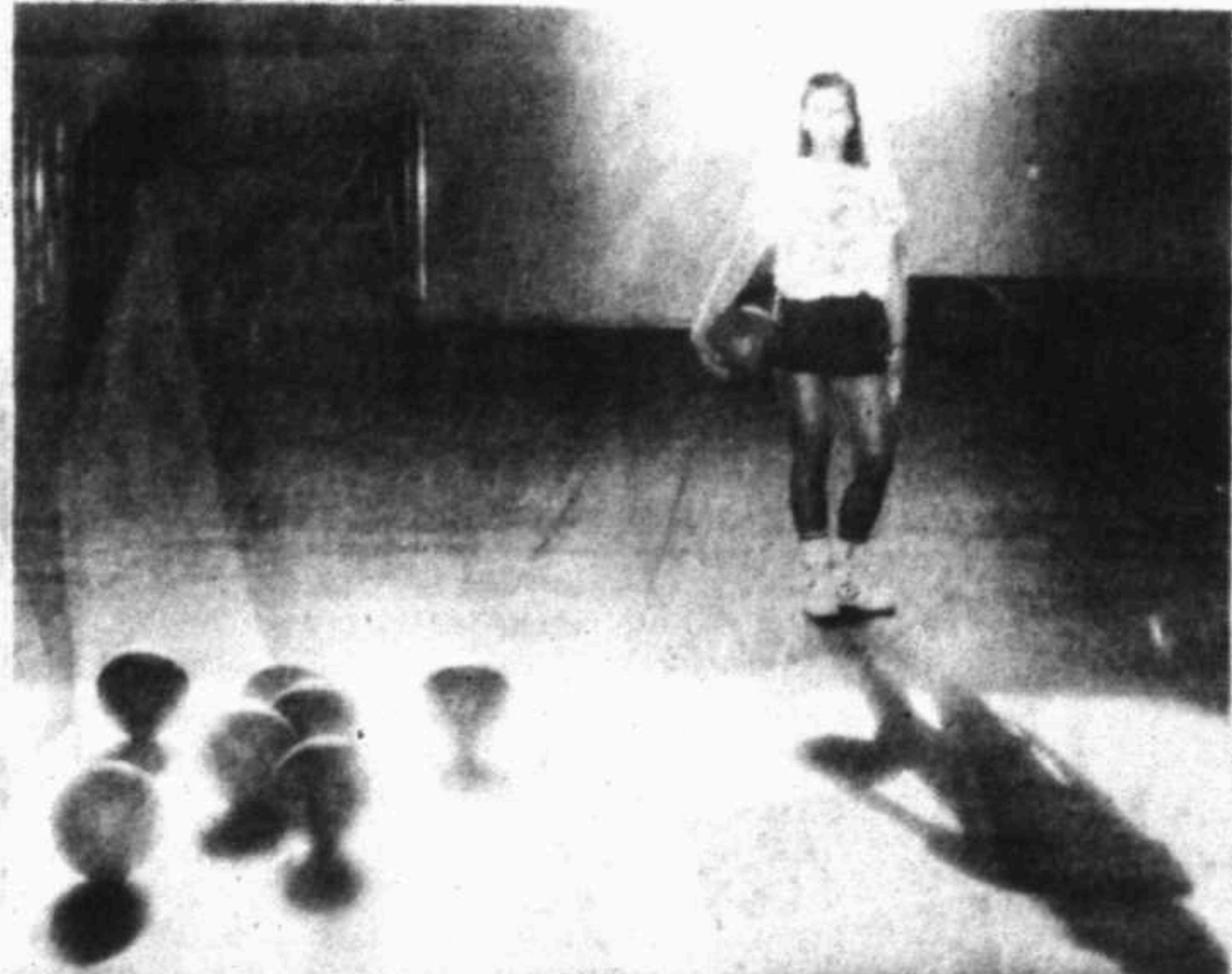
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West Texas Opportunities Inc. volunteer Mabel Ates, on right above, sets out sacks of canned goods. Right, Midlanders line up for their monthly rations of limited groceries at the Midland Neighborhood Center.

Curt Wilcott/
Reporter-Telegram



Neighborhood Center helps distribute food

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Hard times are on, which for some people is nothing new. For them, food is not in abundance. And spending freely is out of style and range and only in dreams.

For now.

And for some others, who fared well during the West Texas oil boom of the late 1970s and early 1980s, hard times, unfortunately, are becoming a familiar experience.

And it is an unwelcome, but not insufferable, adventure for Jerry B., a 49-year-old Midland master brick mason.

"I was making more money than I could count (during the boom)," said Jerry, who is out of work and is struggling to support a 12-year-old daughter and a 16-year-old son on state unemployment benefits.

And since his brick-laying job played out last spring, he has managed to get by — to pay the rent and buy groceries.

And a portion of his sustenance comes from the Midland Neighborhood Center, where almost 1,000 low-income Midlanders stand in line once a month to get their monthly dole of food — less than a sackful per family.

"It helps just enough — with unemploy-

ment and this, too," said Jerry.

"There is no work here — nothing to do. I've done everything but beg for a job."

During the boom, he easily could make \$18 an hour or more for a job he contracted. Not long ago, he was making almost \$30 an hour on the union scale on the West Coast.

Jerry said he "never thought" he would be in a food line.

"I've wasted money" in easier times, he recalled. "I understand that nobody's got a lot (of money). I've been up and down. I've been through four oil booms, and this is the lowest I've been."

Times are different.

Recently, Jerry recalled being offered \$4 an hour to do a brick job.

He turned it down.

"I couldn't even buy the gas for the job," he lamented.

Jerry ties his financial woes to the surplus of skilled labor and the slowdown in jobs. From his view, the pay has dropped drastically.

"But that's the way people are now," he said. "That's how tight money is. The big boys are taking advantage of the little guys. That's how tight money is today."

Please see FOOD, Page 2B

State funding changes give MC tax leverage

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Despite a 6 percent decline in property values, increases in state funding have given Midland College trustees a little more leverage in determining a tax rate for the coming year.

On Tuesday, trustees are expected to approve a tax rate of 11.56 cents per \$100 valuation, which translates into an effective rate hike above the current 10.91 cents per \$100 valuation.

Thus, the owner of a home appraised at \$50,000 would now pay about \$3.25 more a year.

Also coming Tuesday will be the adoption of a proposed \$12.1 million budget for 1989-90.

In that budget, college officials have made some cuts but said certain costs were beyond their control.

Group insurance premiums, for one, added a hefty \$42,020 to operations. The college is now spending about 10 percent of its total budget — \$647,825 — on employee benefits.

Those costs began increasing in 1986, when the state cut \$45 million in subsidized insurance payments for two-year institutions like MC.

Board members had indicated their interest in cutting costs — even if it meant shopping for a new health insurance carrier.

Trustees followed through last month by raising the deductible from \$100 to \$300 and eliminating prescription medicines from the health coverage.

Inclusion essential, MBCE tells media at awards dinner

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

The politics and economics of inclusion are vital to the future success of the media, other businesses as well as minority groups themselves.

Bryan Barrows III, communications professor at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, told media representatives at the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs' Media Award Banquet that turning to the minority community is a viable way to increase their markets.

"Realize the minority community is part of the total community. If television stations want to increase their viewership, don't insult the minority community by not having them seen on that television screen," Barrows said.

He challenged local businesses in their efforts to grow they must broaden their efforts to include the minority community.

"As long as the corporate world excludes minority individuals, it's missing markets left and right," he said.

To the minority community, he pointed out that "I'm not sure all of us understand that with rights come responsibilities. No longer do I expect to hear 'The white man won't let me do it.' That's wrong. That takes away from our sense of destiny — our sense of responsibility."

He asked the audience members if they had a plan for their life, or were they marking time, trying to maintain what they had. "If you are, then you've lost," he said, "because if you're not looking forward, you're not seeing progress."

Noting Japan's growing economic strength, he said "While we mark time, the Japanese are marching forward. They have their plan together, they know where they're going. I've been to Japan, where you can walk down the street at 2 a.m. without fear because they don't steal and they don't mug people."

"We need to change our concepts and our attitudes about drugs and crime and eliminate it from our community. Because the day you decide you don't want drugs in your community, there's not a drug pusher in the world that can run over your neighborhood."

He told members of the minority community: "If you want the moon, go get it. Get on your feet and get an education, and endeavor to network with each other and the majority community. If you want to be a journalist, walk up to someone in the business and introduce yourself, say you want to be a journalist and to please keep you in mind when they have a job opening. Plant the seeds, and those seeds, if nurtured, will grow into wonderful fruit."

Local newspapers, radio and television stations were honored Saturday night for their coverage of minority issues at the banquet.

The Reporter-Telegram was recognized for outstanding achievement in newspaper coverage and support.

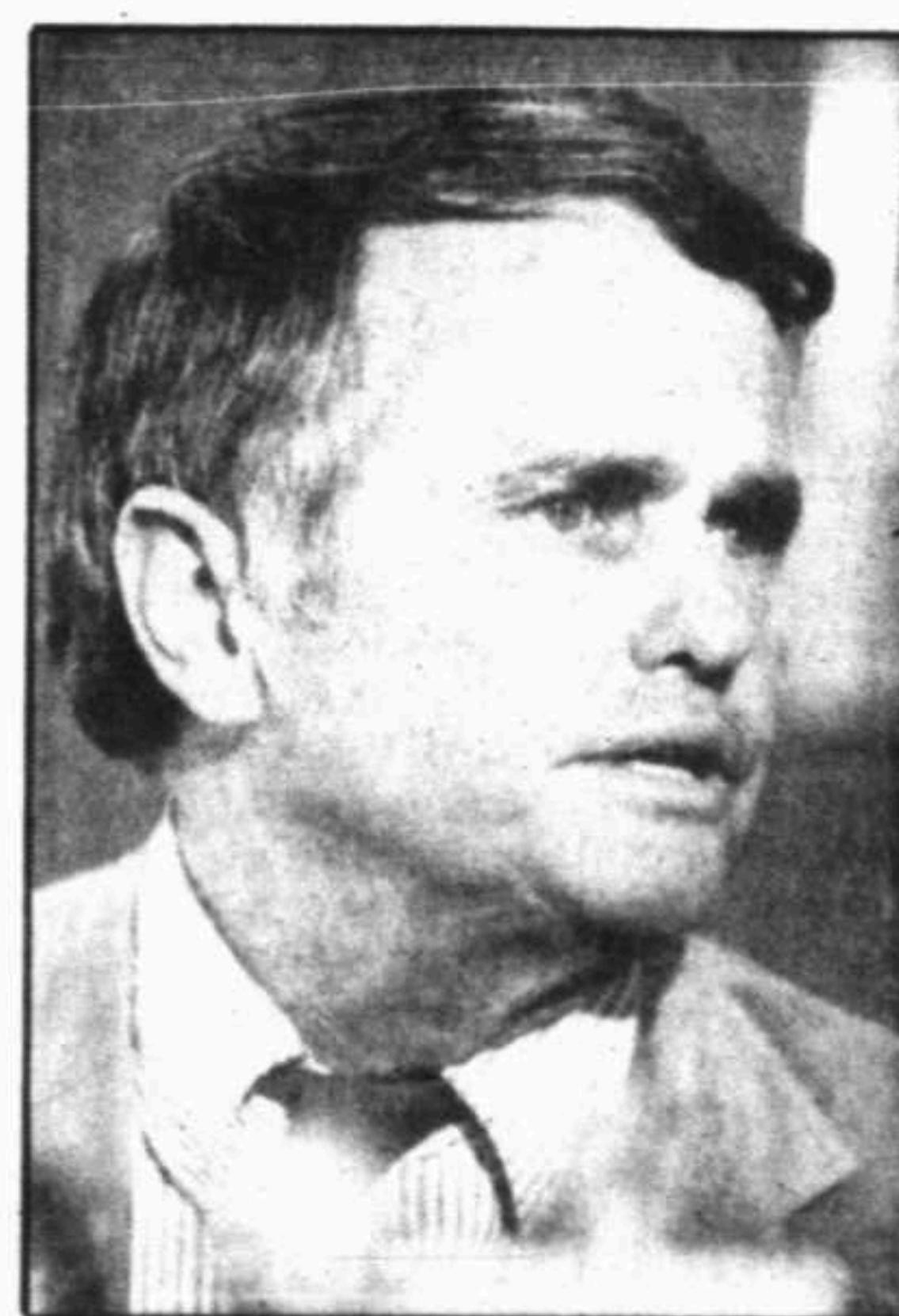
The Odessa American received a certificate of merit and an award for its series on hunger. El Editor, the area's only Spanish-language paper, also was recognized.

In radio, KCRS received the award for outstanding achievement. KCHX-FM was given an award of merit.

KMID-TV, channel 2, was cited for outstanding achievement. KOSA and KTPX received certificates of merit.



Barrows



Bill Sims



Tom Craddock

Area legislators list investments, assets

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A drilling mud salesman with a list of investments and a rancher represent Midland County in the Texas Legislature.

A review of financial statements filed with the Texas Secretary of State by local lawmakers for the past year shows neither of the Midland-area legislators are trying to make ends meet on the state salary of \$7,200 a year plus \$30 per day for expenses during the session.

A constitutional proposition on the general election ballot this fall would increase the pay of lawmakers to one-fourth of the governor's salary, an immediate raise to \$23,358. In the meantime, the part-time legislators are dependent upon their own private enterprise to keep their own houses in order.

Thomas Russell Craddock, R-Midland, is a sales representative for Mustang Mud. He also is owner of Craddock Properties, president of Craddock Inc., partner in Craddock-Biscoe and sales agent for American General Life Insurance Co. and Cal Western Life. He also was a director of Texas American Bank of Midland.

His wife, Nadine, lists no employer. They have two dependent children.

Craddock lists stock in AOI Coal Co., Adobe Resources Corp., Arizona Public Service, Commonwealth Savings Association, Craddock Inc. and Exxon Corp., in addition to 20 other stocks individually, 10 as a corporation and seven as a defined benefit. He also has 24 holdings in bonds and notes for himself, 11 in his children's trust and five as a defined benefit.

He reported interest from Texas American Bank, First Bankers Trust, Olney Savings Association, Southwest Savings, all of Midland, Consolidated Federal of Sweetwater, dividends from Texaco and Arizona

Public Service and royalties from Arco Oil & Gas, Cass Oil Co., Conoco Inc. and Eastland Oil Co. and 28 other oil and gas companies for himself and his children's trust.

He also reported receiving oil and gas payments from 30 companies as an individual and three as a corporation.

Craddock owes more than \$5,000 each to Republicbank Midland, Sunway Associates, Amton Associates, Mertex Associates, Texford Associates, Republicbank Austin and Marriott Hotel Properties.

Property includes his house at 3108 Stanolind, 11 other lots and 325 acres with the Moss Partnership in Midland.

Assets and liabilities of Craddock Inc., of which he is president, include cash, stocks, real estate, oil and gas properties.

He also is a partner in Craddock-Biscoe, a partner of Moss Partnership, Sunway Associates, Amton Associates, Mertex Associates, Kinco Partners Ltd., Marriott Hotel Properties Ltd., CAHH Partnership and he is president and director of Texas Bottlers Inc.

Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, is executive secretary of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association in addition to farming and ranching in Concho County. His wife, Sue, owns and operates the Pan-Tree, a gourmet cooking store in San Angelo.

Sims reported stock in Keystone Mutual Fund and Cornerstone M.A. and investment in U.S. Treasury Bonds. He also received interest from City Savings & Loan in San Angelo and the MJW oil lease. The couple owes the Federal Land Bank and First Texas Savings, both of San Angelo.

Property includes a ranch and farm on 830 acres in Concho and Runnels Counties, the homestead in San Angelo, a rent house and land in Paint Rock.

GARY OTT

Voiceless days entertaining — until the comedians strike

Back when I was attending college, I had a very strange professor. It was a philosophy course — which should help explain the weirdness of the assignment — in which each student was ordered to blindfold himself for 24 hours.

The objective, of course, was for us to be put in the shoes of a blind person. But more than that, the professor, who, typical of the times, wore a rumpled sports coat with elbow



Ott

patches and a bow tie, wanted us to learn that when we lose one sense — in this case sight — the others will compensate for its loss. In other words, if we can't see then we are forced to rely on hearing, feeling and smelling for our day-to-day existence. We communicate with what senses are available to us.

At least, that's what I think we were supposed to have learned. Mainly, though, I determined that I didn't want to be blind. No matter how strong the other senses became, I still kept bumping into big, sturdy objects that refused to give way. I had bruises up and down my body.

I also dropped the course. The other day, however, the

message came home again.

Another one of those simple human functions failed me. This time, it was the ability to speak. Seriously. Last Wednesday my voice just up and left. Took a hike. Said, "See you down the road, Jack."

For 72 hours I could make only raspy, grunting noises. As a friend so eloquently put it, I sounded like "a 75-year-old jazz musician who had consumed one too many bourbons in a smoke-filled New Orleans saloon."

I was also told I sounded like Joe Cocker, Kris Kristofferson with a hangover and a male version of Lauren Bacall.

Everyone, it seems, is a comedian.

But jokes aside, it wasn't a

totally bad situation. People, most of whom are basically good at heart, would express sincere sympathy once they were through with their tasteless jokes. A few even offered their own home remedies, though none of them — particularly the idea of chasing a spoonful of honey with a shot of whiskey — worked.

At the office, I was excused from answering the telephone and dealing with drop-ins. Instead, I was allowed to sit alone at my desk and mind my own business.

Occasionally, someone would wander by and ask if everything was OK. With a sad face, I would nod "yes." They would then give me a pat on the back and move along.

What they didn't realize, of

course, was that I was having the time of my life. There was no pain involved. I just couldn't talk.

Still, after two days a faint sense of nervousness began to invade my mind. What if this is permanent? What if I never regain my old voice? Could I cope?

Absolutely not. So, I went to see a doctor. He gave me the once over, looking down my throat and feeling both sides of my neck.

Hmmm, he said.

Hmmm, I replied.

"When did you first notice the problem?" He was cleaning his glasses with a Kleenex and staring intently at me.

"A day or two ago," I rasped.

"Beg your pardon," he said.

"A day or two ago." I felt like I

was screaming but only faint grunting sounds emerged from my lips.

The doctor looked bewildered and glanced at his nurse. She merely shrugged her shoulders.

"Say it one more time," he said.

"A day or two ago."

Suddenly the doctor became very excited. He snapped his fingers, whirled around to his nurse and exclaimed, "Kris Kristofferson!"

The nurse, who had been in deep thought, leaped to her feet and said, "Yes, yes, Kris Kristofferson with a hangover."

The local comedians strike again.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Nina Birtciel

LEVELLAND — Mrs. Nina Birtciel, 80, of Amarillo and formerly of Levelland, died Friday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church of Levelland with the Revs. Archie Echols and Weldon McCormick officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Mausoleum in Lubbock under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

She was born Aug. 1, 1909, in Boagsburg and had been a resident of Amarillo since July 1988.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Levelland, the Order of the Eastern Star in Albany, the 1926 Study Club in Levelland, and a charter member of the Levelland chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International.

She was a retired teacher at Levelland High School.

She married Joseph Birtciel in Albany on Aug. 5, 1934, and moved to Levelland from Hobbs, N.M., in 1941. Her husband preceded her in death on Dec. 24, 1979.

Survivors include one son, John Birtciel of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Lucinda Windsor of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Codington of Midland, Mrs. Mary E. Pederson of El Paso; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be John Birtciel, Lance Birtciel, Bruce Birtciel, David Windsor, Joe Windsor and Wyatt Webb.

Assiran Alli

Funeral services for Assiran Alli, 67, of Guyana will be at 10 a.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Friday at a local hospital.

Big Spring veterans to stage Vietnam Memorial Air Show

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Vietnam veterans trying to build a memorial to honor "our fallen comrades" will stage their second annual Vietnam Memorial Air Show, Oct. 28-29 in Big Spring.

The event, which is expected to draw 30,000 to 40,000 spectators, will be held at the Big Spring Airpark from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and will feature some of the top aerial acts in the country, according to organizers of the event.

Among those to be performing at the show — which is being sponsored by the Vietnam Memorial Committee of Big Spring, Inc. — will be the United States Army Parachute Team, known as the Golden Knights.

The Golden Knights are the Army's only official aerial demonstration team and each year display their skills to millions of spectators across the country.

The first-ever simulated "dog fight" between an A-4 and MIG-17, a tactical demonstration of a C-130 aircraft and a variety of military aircraft on static display.

A space exhibit from Houston and

the NASA Aero Van also will be at the show.

Aerial performers Craig Hoskins and his aircraft "Double Take," which lands upside down, and Manfred Radius of Canada and his glider will perform along with Jim Franklin and Johnny Kazian who will be doing a wing walk on a Waco bi-plane.

The air show is the major fund raising event for the Vietnam Memorial Committee of Big Spring, a non-profit organization attempting to raise funds to construct a Vietnam memorial at the site of the Moving Wall, which was in Big Spring two years ago.

The Moving Wall is a half-scale replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington that lists the 58,000 names of the persons killed and missing in action during the war.

"After the Moving Wall was here in Big Spring a group of veterans got together and felt the need to build a memorial to honor the men and women who died in Vietnam," said Robb McKenzie, a member of the advisory committee for the air show.

"Last year's air show was a big success and raised over \$7,000 of the \$60,000 needed to construct the memorial."

Prosecution rests in Lubbock's I-30 condominium fraud trial

By HOLDEN LEWIS

LUBBOCK (AP) — After months of prosecution testimony, defense attorneys in the Interstate 30 condominium bank-fraud trial are expected to begin presenting their case early next week.

The prosecution rested shortly before noon Friday after six months of testimony before U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings.

Attorneys for D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and six other defendants were silent about who they would call as witnesses, if any.

Faulkner, who was grinning broadly after the prosecution rested, appeared confident.

After Faulkner and a reporter introduced themselves while waiting for an elevator, Faulkner reiterated the last bit of testimony given by the last prosecution witness — that the defendants reinvested 97 percent of their millions of dollars in profits back into real estate ventures.

"Make sure you report that," an ebullient Faulkner said. "We weren't crooks."

Faulkner and the others are charged with conspiring to steal more than \$100 million from the failed Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite and four other thrifts in Texas and Arkansas.

Prosecutors accuse them of engineering fraudulent loans for condominium development along I-30 and eastern Dallas County.

The defendants are accused of inflating real-estate prices by repeatedly selling the same pieces of land in transactions known as "land flips." The same piece of property would be sold among the defendants as much as six times a day, greatly increasing in price each time.

Defense attorneys note that land flips are not inherently illegal, adding their clients won't be convicted of falsifying documents.

In cross-examinations, the defense has been trying to portray Faulkner and co-defendant James L. Toler as unwitting pawns of government witness Clifford Sinclair. He is serving a 13-year sentence for bank fraud in connection with the case.

Defense attorneys Cheryl Wattley and Michael Fawer spent 90 minutes Friday morning cross-examining the government's final witness, FBI agent Randy Horton of Dallas.

Attorneys tried to portray Horton, the case agent, as twisting the facts to put the defendants in the worst possible light.

At one point, Fawer asked Horton, "You didn't approach this case with preconceptions, did you?"

"I didn't have a clue as to what happened out there when I started," Horton said.

"So you didn't have any preconceptions?" Fawer asked.

"No," Horton answered.

Suspect arrested in Odessa stabbing

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The search for a suspect in the Friday night stabbing death of a 44-year-old Big Spring man ended Saturday with the arrest of a 27-year-old Odessa man, according to an Odessa police spokesman.

Jose Marie Rodriguez, who suffered stab wounds to the throat and back, died while undergoing surgery early this morning at Medical Center Hospital.

According to police reports, the stabbing occurred about 10:30 p.m.

Friday as the result of a probable argument in the front yard of a residence in the 3300 block of N. Jackson Street.

Rodriguez was taken to Medical Center Hospital and pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. by Ector County Justice of the Peace J.E. Pressley.

The suspect, whose name was withheld pending arraignment, was arrested on a murder warrant shortly before 6 p.m. Saturday in the 700 block of Barrett Street.

He was being held late Saturday in the Odessa city jail.

NASA needs more shuttle orbiters

By MARK CARREAU
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — NASA needs a fifth and possibly more manned space shuttle orbiters, at about \$2.5 billion each, to carry out the country's space station and explorations goals, an agency official said Friday.

"I see this space shuttle and its orbiter fleet being the workhorse of manned space transportation through the 1990s and into the next century," said Arnold Aldrich, NASA shuttle program director.

"I think there is a likely need there to add additional orbiters downstream to keep the fleet robust," he said.

Meanwhile, the shuttle Columbia and its crew of five quietly orbited the Earth for a fourth day Friday, a positive sign the spacecraft and its astronauts were faring well as their secret mission nears an end.

"Columbia has had an outstanding mission, a very successful launch and a very successful in orbital flight, and we expect a successful landing on Sunday," said Aldrich. "So (Columbia) certainly has re-joined the fleet, and we have three full up, ready to go orbiters."

NASA and the Air Force are ex-

Secret mission nearing an end

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Columbia astronauts tested the shuttle's flight control systems on their last full day in orbit as they prepared to end their secret military mission with a morning landing Sunday in a California desert.

NASA briefly broke a Pentagon-imposed news blackout Saturday to announce that Columbia would land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 8:37 a.m. CT. The space agency previously had said the shuttle would land sometime between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

"The crew is doing well and is beginning landing preparations," a NASA statement said. The announcement was one of just a few made this week about the classified mission.

Sunday's weather forecast called for excellent landing conditions at Edwards. Skies were to be partly cloudy and temperatures were expected to range from 68 degrees just after sunrise to a midday high of 97 degrees. Although hundreds of thousands of people have flocked to the Air Force base to watch previous shuttles land in the Mojave Desert, Sunday's touchdown will be closed because of the flight's classified nature.

The planned private landing was a fitting finale to the flight, which has been cloaked in secrecy from the start. The news blackout was imposed by the Department of Defense, which wants to keep the mission's activities a secret.

pected to announce today an exact time for the Columbia's landing Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Previously, officials said Columbia would touch down sometime Sunday between 9 a.m. and 12 a.m. EDT, capping a five-day flight.

About eight hours after their landing, Columbia commander Brewster Shaw, pilot Dick Richards and mission specialists David Leestma, James Adamson and Mark Brown will return to Ellington Field in Houston.

Columbia is the last of the three

shuttle orbiters to fly in space since manned missions resumed last September in the wake of the 1986 Challenger accident.

Congress approved a replacement for Challenger, which is under construction by Rockwell International in Palmdale, Calif. Named Endeavour, the new vessel will be ready for its first space mission in early 1992.

But four orbiters may not be enough to carry out NASA's plans for the Freedom space station, which will be assembled in late 1990s, and the other goals outlined by President Bush last month.

Bush said the station assembly should be followed by a return to the moon and eventually human exploration of Mars in the next century.

Space agency planners expect to use the shuttle orbiters and possibly unmanned derivatives using shuttle engines and booster rockets to put the hardware and equipment in low earth orbit to support the lunar and Mars missions.

With at least five orbiters, NASA would be assured of having at least four in operation at any one time in the 1990s, while one was undergoing modifications, Aldrich said.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

August 2, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Renne Chavez, 3101 N. Midland Dr. #806, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garza, 610 Watson Apt. 8, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Green, 3803 Westmont, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kenneth Strauss, 5121 W. Storey, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mark Todor, 3402 Trinity Meadows Dr., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jerome Davis, 4306-B Gleneagles, girl
Mr. and Mrs. James David Bosley, 2108 Abbey Place, boy

August 3, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Roger James Bradshaw, 5108 Belaire, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seeley Martin,

4513 Roosevelt, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dale Fuller, 3107 W. Michigan, girl
Mr. and Mrs. James Steele Ellis, 2405 Northtown Ct., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Hughes, 100 Virginia, Big Spring, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byron Whitaker, girl

August 4, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Deron Brandt Proctor, 4401 Palmer, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Mark Dobbs, 4724 Princeton, boy
Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Clifton Jr., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Javier Santiesteban, 3613 W. 5th, Odessa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Michael William Stringer, 2305 W. Kentucky, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Baiza Bonilla, 1509 Mulberry, boy
Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Mayne, 3107 Sentinel, boy
Tama Janea Parker, 3124 Roosevelt, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel David Williams, 2600 N. Loop 250 #505, boy

August 5, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Don Mack Williams, 4700 Polo Parkway #171, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Holguin, 608 S. Dallas, girl
Mr. and Mrs. James David Overton, 3503 W. Shandon, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Anthony Herrera, 3101 N. Midland Dr. #1009, boy
Tammy Annette Potter, 5007 W. Co. Rd. 116-139, boy

August 6, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Gonzalez De la O, 1306 E. Cuthbert, girl

August 7, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean Yeargain, 1310 N. Fairgrounds Rd. Sp. 43, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Mario Gonzales, 2508 Faulkner C-6, girl

August 8, 1989
Jennifer Channel Bolton, 1904 E. Nash, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Zuniga, 1605 E. Scharbauer Dr., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lee Waldrum, 4715 W. Wadley #1811, boy

August 9, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ernesto Amaran, 4201 N. Garfield #138, boy

FOOD

(Continued from Page 1B)

Jerry, who is counting on an end to his food-line days and for better days to come, picked up his monthly dole at the Neighborhood Center: a jar of honey, a block of butter, a tin of pork, a can of white beans, and a can of peanut butter.

Each family, whether it is a family of one or a family of five, gets the same monthly ration. And Alice Aguirre, the 27-year-old director of the multi-purpose Neighborhood Center, realizes that the monthly handout is no more than a supplement.

Larger food fare comes by way of the federal Food Stamp program, the Permian Basin Food Bank, the Blessings for Obedience Soup Kitchen and other agencies often associated with churches and goodwill missions.

Ms. Aguirre picked up a pound can of beans. "I can't see how this can of beans can feed a family of five," she said. And it can't.

The Neighborhood Center, which is operated by Lamesa-based West Texas Opportunities Inc. gets its surplus food through the United States Department of Agriculture. Funding for the various programs comes from federal, state and other sources, including United Way. At one time, surplus foods included five-pound blocks of cheese, packets of dried milk, rice, flour and cornmeal.

But today those commodities are in short supply.

Even so, 73-year-old Vivian Jacobson, a wid-

The Midland Neighborhood Center, operated by West Texas Opportunities Inc., manages several programs geared to helping low-income families.

■ Emergency Homeless Program to provide the first month's rent for struggling families

■ Heat-Stress Relief Program to absorb part of the cooling costs for those with medical needs for cooling

■ Weatherization Program for securing houses against the cold

■ Energy Crisis to pay natural gas and electricity bills for the disadvantaged

■ Emergency Food and Shelter Program to help defray some food and shelter expenses of the poor

■ Children's Protective Services to investigate cases of neglected children.

■ Commodities Program, which provides the monthly food rations.

ow and a retired hairdresser, appreciates the supplemental food.

"It varies," she said of the menu. "I guess it depends on what the government has stocked up."

The surplus food is not wasted. The monthly food is "not going to save lives," Mrs. Jacobson surmised. "But it helps."

William "Sonny" Cooper, 61, picked up his monthly sack of groceries. In the sack was a note on an upcoming meeting on the summer-

"I could have used this Heat-Stress Relief earlier," Cooper smiled. "It's kind of late," he said in apparently assuming that summer's peak heat is in the past.

Most people seemed thankful for the Commodities Program.

"I really like it a whole lot," said 29-year-old Julia Sanchez, "Everybody is so polite."

But one 62-year-old man complained about the food program and suggested that he should be getting more groceries.

"If this was Africa (where people are) starving to death," he said, "they would be sending them steaks."

But in Midland, he said, "You get one block of butter, one little jar of molasses (honey), one can of beans, one can of peanut butter and a can of this pork. I believe all of this is as phony as a three-dollar bill. They are not doing us right. They are not giving us cheese, bread, ham, and good pork-and-beans, and rice and flour."

Ms. Aguirre was unfazed by the complainer. "He's always complaining," Ms. Aguirre said. "I can live with that."

Jerry B., the master brick layer, expressed gratitude.

"I thank God and the people in the program," Jerry said. "The people are more than nice." Still, he said, "they don't give you no special favors."

Jerry said it "hurts a man's pride when he comes down here. But I appreciate what I get. I'm proud of every little bit (of food)."

Testimony to resume in Vernon trial

DALLAS (AP) — Testimony in the fraud trial of a former Vernon Savings & Loan Association executive has continued to center on allegations that he used company funds to pay for female companions and to illegally make contributions to political campaigns.

A 37-count indictment charges former Vernon President Patrick G. King with defrauding the government and approving the funneling of funds from the now-defunct thrift to politicians and prostitutes. King has pleaded innocent.

Former Vernon executive Pat L.

Malone said in testimony Wednesday that Vernon paid for former Texas Savings & Loan Commissioner L. Linton Bowman's two-night stay in California with a paid female companion.

Bowman, shortly after the trip, gave Vernon verbal approval to purchase three luxury car dealerships.

"Mr. King told me that the car dealership transaction had been approved by Mister Bowman orally ... subject to an agreement by (Vernon owner) Mr. (Don) Dixon that the car dealerships would be removed from the association within a two-year

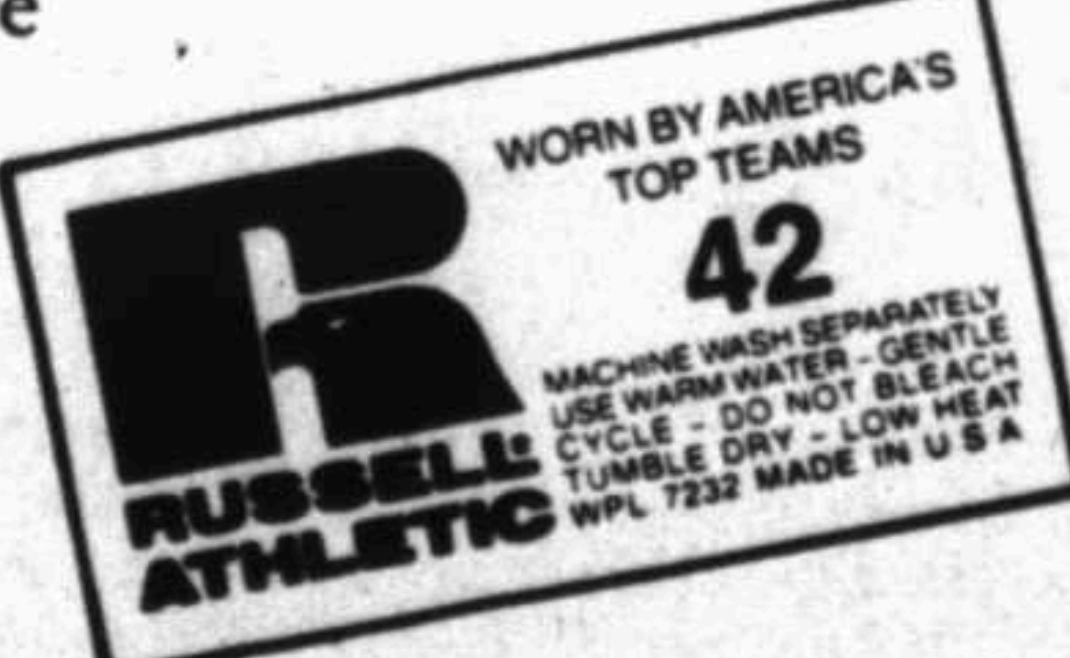
period," said Malone.

As Vernon executive vice president before the thrift was closed in 1987, Malone claimed King directed him to file a false travel voucher for an advance of \$1,500 for a California trip on Jan. 9, 1986 when the trip they were about to take was to Kansas.

Malone testified he and another Vernon employee went to the Million Dollar Saloon in Dallas and hired four women to accompany him along with King, Dixon, Woody Lemons, all bank employees, and Bowman.

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by Dr. Bobby G. Ray
Optometrist

MONOVISION FOR PRESBYOPIA

For many people who suffer from presbyopia, a simple answer to the problem lies with the use of "monovision". Simply put, this is a contact-lens optical system that corrects for distance viewing in one eye, and near work in the other. Monovision replaces bifocals (and bifocal contacts) that split each lens into nearsighted and farsighted corrections. At first, a person may find it difficult to accept the idea that one eye will be used for distance viewing and one eye for seeing up close. In practice, however, the majority of people who try monovision are happy with it. After a period of adjustment, the brain learns to view the task at hand with the clearly focused eye. Any blurring in the unfocused eye is ignored.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL, 4511 N. Midkiff, offers the professional eye exam that will address your visual needs and provide the analysis necessary for determination of corrective needs. Protect your vision with a routine of periodic professional eye exams so that you may enjoy a bright and healthy outlook on life. Follow this column in the weeks ahead for eye health care information. Tel. 699-1300 or 697-7963. Visa, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover accepted.

P.S. Presbyopia is the decreased ability of the eye, with age, to focus near objects.



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CITY SIDEWALKS

Take proper precautions for personal safety

By LYN MILLER

You arrive home after dark and discover the front door is unlocked. Did you remember to lock when you left?

You answer the front door and a gentleman identifies himself as a police officer, so you let him inside the house. Did you ask to see some identification first?

These incidents occur daily and many times result in harm coming to the individual who does not exercise due caution and self protection.

Knowing what to do to avoid becoming a victim, and following through will greatly decrease the chances of coming face to face with a potentially dangerous situation.

The Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department stresses the fact that you are your own best protection and suggests utilization of the following measures to help insure your safety:

1) When you change houses or apartments, change the locks, preferably to locks with deadbolt features. Install a peephole in the front door. Install a burglary/fire alarm system.

2) Do not "hide" an extra key in the mailbox, under the doormat or in any other easily accessible place.

3) Lock your doors and windows when you leave the house.

4) Do not open your door without knowing who is on the other side and ask for identification of police officers, sales representatives and service people before opening the door.

5) Never let a stranger inside the house to use the phone for an emergency. Make the call for them.

6) Draw the window shades or drapes after dark.

7) Notify the police if you repeatedly receive anonymous phone calls. Someone may be checking to see if anyone is at home.

8) If you are female living alone, place only your last name and initials on your mailbox.

9) If you return home and suspect that someone is inside the house, do not go in. Go to a neighbor's home and call the police.

10) If you see or hear anything suspicious in your neighborhood, call the police.

When walking ...

11) Never carry a dangling purse in such a manner that it can be

grabbed easily. If it is snatched, don't fight; let it go.

12) Never walk in dark deserted streets and alleys.

13) Never walk alone after dark. Most muggers are discouraged by more than one person.

14) Never accept rides with strangers and avoid getting too close to a car when giving directions.

15) If you are being followed by someone on foot, cross the street or change directions, yell "fire," run to a lighted store or service station and call the police.

When traveling ...

16) Carry change with you for emergency phone calls.

17) Keep the gas tank of your vehicle full.

18) Travel with car doors locked and windows rolled up.

19) Look inside your car before getting in — day or night — and be alert to anyone standing in the area where your car is parked.

20) If you are being followed, honk the horn and drive to the police department, an open service station or an open grocery store — any area where there are people and activity. If you are attacked ...

21) Use your best defense ... SCREAM! Use your fingernails, swing your purse, bite, drop your luggage on or shove packages at your attacker. Make a scene.

22) Run towards light and people ... call the police immediately.

The Midland Police Department report the following statistics for Midland for a one-year period from May, 1988 through May, 1989:

Crime	1988	1989
Homicides	2	2
Sexual Assaults	18	17
Robbery	33	49
Agg. Assault	146	198
Burglary	745	827
Theft	1190	1258
Auto Theft	117	138

This results in an approximate 10.6 percent increase during that time period.

The Midland Police Department encourages all of the citizens of Midland to follow these helpful suggestions and avoid becoming a victim. Practice crime prevention daily.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.

'First Lady' one of this month's free sky shows

"First Lady" will be presented at 2, 3:30, 7:30, and 9 p.m. today at the Museum of the Southwest's Marian West Blakemore Planetarium.

The space telescope story is told in this illustrated planetarium production.

On Monday and Tuesday, at 2 and 3:30 p.m., "Billy's Space Dream" will be presented at the planetarium. A boy's dream of flying an "Astrobird" is illustrated in this family sky show.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, at 7:30 and 9 p.m., "Starlit Nights" will be presented.

The planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

"the courage so important to the American character."

David's life will be remembered in a selection of materials kept in a reading room of the school's library, Griffin said. He said the school also will have an outdoor education center because district officials "felt that would please David."

David attended elementary school through the fifth grade in The Woodlands and developed a "wonderful interest" in education, his mother said.

He also had a keen interest in the outdoors.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney AJ Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
Leonard Lara, forgery.
Tracy Len Ransom, forgery.
Jeffrey Scott Stroope, delivery of marijuana.
Dolores White, theft.
Johnny Lee Rogers, credit card abuse, burglary of a motor vehicle.
Lloyd Iglehart, burglary of a habitation.
Willard Earl Young, retaliation.
Quinton Poole, commercial bribery.
Michael S. McCullough, aggravated assault.
Bobby Jose Ybarra, forgery.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Allen Hartley, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
James Keith Robinson, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, sentenced to two years probation.
McAlister Brodnax, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, delivery of cocaine, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
Michael Paul Egan, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Ralph Dunson Jr., pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
James Walter Lee, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Stephany Burl Jinks, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Julie Lynn Clifton, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, burglary of a building, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Kevin Patrick King, pleaded guilty to credit card abuse, burglary of a building, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
Daniel Larez Reyes, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to three years in state prison.
Johnnie Mae Ellis, pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Dennis Dile Dexter, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Daniel Larez Reyes, pleaded guilty to delivery of heroin, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Rene Manuel Collazo, pleaded guilty to delivery of heroin, sentenced to 18 years in state prison.
James Kinsley, pleaded guilty to credit card abuse, sentenced to six years in state prison.
Jose Angel Gutierrez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to seven years in state prison.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Efrain Bustos Banda, sentenced to seven days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$250.
Raul Valdez Molina, sentenced to seven days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$250.
Alejandro Javier Puente, sentenced to seven days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$250.
Pamela Kay Ainsworth, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Martin Ramos, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Armando Ramos Sanchez, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$400.
Sylvia Gardea, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$600.
James Edward Franklin, sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined \$400.
Fernando Padilla, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Fileberto Hinojos, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Religio Madrid Luan, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$250.
Oscar A. Garcia, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200.
Dick Richard Hinojos, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$300.

School named for Texas 'bubble boy'

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — A new school is being named after David "the bubble boy" — a youngster who died after living most of his life in a series of sterile isolators.

The parents of David were joined Friday by relatives and officials of the Conroe Independent School District during ground-breaking ceremonies for David Elementary.

"He inspired all of us," said his mother, Carol Ann. "I want students to be inspired by his experiences as well."

David, who died 5½ years ago, lived all but the last two weeks of his

life in sterile isolators, also called bubbles. Media throughout that time and since have upheld an agreement not to disclose his family's last name.

The isolation was needed to treat a rare immune system disorder that left David's body unable to fight infection. His death at 12, several months after an experimental bone marrow transplant, helped researchers learn how infections can result in cancer.

School district Superintendent Richard Griffin said schools are rarely named after students, but David deserved it because his life typified

Japanese consul to visit Odessa

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The Consul-General of Japan at Houston will be in Odessa on Tuesday to attend a luncheon sponsored by the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

Yasuo Hori will attend the luncheon with business leaders and city officials beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Odessa Petroleum Club.

Hori serves as a diplomatic envoy and will be here to learn about the area and opportunities for trade between West Texas and Japan.

Hori has served in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs beginning in 1955 in the Treaties Bureau, the European and Oceanic Affairs Bureau and in Personnel Administration.

He has also served diplomatic posts at the Embassy of Japan in Papua, New Guinea, as well as posts at the Consulate-General of Japan in San Francisco, Sydney, Australia, and Hamburg, Germany.

The Consul-General will be visiting with other area business leaders on his trip to the West Texas area.

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FAMILY SPIRIT 1989

Picture your family on the
cover of USA Weekend.

Enter the
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Spirit 1989"
Search

USA Weekend is looking for America's most "spirited" families. We want to discover how today's families stay close, remain tight, keep together.

Is it with a family newsletter? Or Friday night pillow fights? Or just taking time to hug each other?

Tell us what your family does to keep that Family Spirit soaring, and your clan may be featured in the Thanksgiving weekend issue of USA Weekend.

Don't be shy, share the secrets of your family's success. And imagine what the neighbors will say when you're on the cover!

Look for the official "Family Spirit 1989" entry form in August 11-13 issues of USA Weekend in this newspaper.

Deadline for entries is August 20, 1989.

The whole family reads...



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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U.S. support still needed for Contras

It's obvious from their actions that the leaders of five Central American countries who signed a plan early this week calling for the disbanding of the U.S.-backed Contras want to resolve the decade-long war that has destroyed Nicaragua's economy and sent thousands of Nicaraguans north to escape the repression in their own land.

But the real question is how much does Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega want to resolve it? The plan approved by the five leaders conflicts with a basic "insurance policy" originated by former President Ronald Reagan and, so far at least, maintained by President George Bush which calls for keeping the rebel force active until Nicaraguan elections in February 1990.

That policy was the direct result of past activities of the Sandinistas, such as reported widespread violations of human rights and an assault carried out against the rebels across the border in Honduras, though the ruling regime was claiming to be moving toward democracy. But even Reagan's strong support for the rebel force he called "freedom fighters" could not sustain support in the Congress and eventually the U.S. lifeline to the contras was diminished to humanitarian aid.

There's no disputing that the Sandinistas are firmly in control of the Nicaraguan government. In July when the Sandinistas were celebrating the end of their first decade of rule, an article in the Washington Post weekly edition noted that independent polls show that about one-fourth of voting-age people in that country are solid supporters of the Sandinistas, and while not a majority that group remains by far the largest single voting bloc in Nicaragua. Still there are many Nicaraguans opposed to the Sandinistas' communist-style government and who have called for democratic reforms.

Grim statistics reveal why the

Sandinistas need to bring about more reforms to help heal the divisions created by the 10-year conflict. The Washington Post article noted that during the decade of rule by the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN), at least 20,000 Nicaraguans joined the contras, while about 75,000 fled into political exile and as many as 200,000 were relegated to the status of economic refugees. One report noted that a public employee's salary today in Nicaragua comes to the equivalent of about \$10 a month, which is only one-third of the minimum income the Sandinistas say a Nicaraguan needs to survive.

Furthermore, social services in the country have virtually collapsed as a result of the decade of war.

That fact underscores the need for settlement of Nicaragua's political future, for the good of all her people. But that won't come until President Daniel Ortega changes his attitude about the use of force to bring about his government's ends, evidenced by statements he made in June.

Ortega's statement to growers who fail to produce to the Sandinista's terms was as follows:

"We have the instruments of power to finish off whole sectors of our society quickly. We've made concessions to them, but we know we are living with scorpions in our shirt. If the scorpion gets too excited, we'll crush him."

That attitude belies professions of democratic change, and at least until the February election, the Bush Administration is wise to continue to support the contras for the good of the entire hemisphere.

That's a feeble "hole card" for the people of Nicaragua, and those concerned individuals elsewhere who fear what may now develop, but it's the only card left for Nicaragua.

Fond wishes showered on ailing Treaty Oak

It was a truly nice gesture in recent days when members of the Festival of the Pines of Longview gave funds to the Austin City Council for the purchase of a picnic table as a get-well present for the Treaty Oak. Of course that wasn't the only gesture of concern exhibited in recent weeks for the gigantic oak tree under which, as the legend goes, Texas patriarch Stephen F. Austin signed a peace treaty with Indian tribes during the early settlement of the state.

The tree, estimated by some at 500 years of age, is struggling to overcome the effects of a poison dumped on it weeks ago reportedly by a man conducting a ritual. The man, 45-year-old Paul Stedman Cullen of Elroy, has been charged with felony criminal mischief in the poisoning.

Another View:

Weapons ban grows

More than two months ago, California became the first state in the nation to ban assault weapons. The Stockton schoolyard massacre, street-gang shootouts, drug dealers armed with Uzis — each provided the factual and emotional backdrop necessary to hand the powerful National Rifle Association its most decisive defeat to date.

Some observers predicted that the California momentum would sweep the nation. America, they said, would finally be freed from the absurdity of an urban arms race. But that vision still remains a dream. Whether it becomes reality really depends on what Congress does when it returns from its summer recess. We see

no reason why a nationwide ban on assault weapons shouldn't be its first order of business.

The California legislation, albeit significant, is inadequate as long as assault weapons are available across state lines. The Stockton tragedy was a bitter reminder of that truth. The AK-47 used by a deranged man to gun down playing school children was purchased in Oregon. The strictest California laws couldn't stop that out-of-state purchase. Indeed, no one in any state will be truly safe from such high-powered mayhem until these weapons are outlawed coast to coast.

There already are between 1 million and 3 million assault weapons in private hands.

JACK ANDERSON

Dealing with terrorists does not pay

WASHINGTON — One of the greatest lessons of the Iran-Contra affair, lost in the haggle over who broke what laws, was that dealing with terrorists never works.

You wouldn't have learned that from Lt. Col. Oliver North's testimony during the televised Iran-Contra hearings. Not only did he lie, or have a conspicuous loss of memory, he somehow managed to



Jack Anderson

implant the myth unshakably in the public mind.

The myth came after he declared those famous words, that it "was a neat idea" to use the profits from the Iran arms sales to benefit the Nicaraguan contras. North followed up by declaring, with his best Boy Scout earnestness, that no harm had come to American hostages or other Americans during the time he was dealing with Iran.

Joseph Cicippio knows that isn't true. He was a free man until President Reagan and North bought three hostages with 2,000 TOW missiles in 1986. Three were released, but three more were taken. Cicippio was kidnapped in Beirut on Sept. 12, 1986. Frank Reed was kidnapped Sept. 9, and Edward Tracy was taken Oct. 21. The kidnappings all hap-

pened while Reagan was basking in the glow of "rescuing" three others from the clutches of Hezbollah. It wasn't until November 1986 that Reagan was forced to give up the ill-conceived bartering, and only then because he was exposed by the Lebanese press.

Now Cicippio is the object of barter, and that means other Americans are in danger of being taken to fill his place in some Hezbollah hellhole. Another thing happened in 1986. Bush headed a task force which issued a report on terrorism recommending that the United States never deal with terrorists.

If the government shouldn't deal with terrorists, what should it do? The most viable of the miserable options is to attempt a rescue with a minimum of casualties. Until now,

America's pitiful lack of information has made that impossible. We know this not only because we have discussed it with Israeli, Syrian and Central Intelligence Agency sources, but because we went to Beirut ourselves in May and learned it from well-placed Hezbollah sources.

They told us to forget Lt. Col. William Higgins. He was already dead. He and Anglican envoy Terry Waite had suffered most under torture because they were believed by Hezbollah to be CIA "spies." Many of our intelligence sources doubt that Waite is still alive, but one reported emphatically that he was, at least in May.

You can also forget the alphabet soup of names for the terrorist groups — Islamic Jihad, Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, etc. They are all Hezbollah, and they pay more heed to their resident spiritual leader Sheikh Mohammed Fadlallah than they did to the late Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran.

Families are assigned by Hezbollah to hold individual hostages. They are tight-knit and they have a great deal of say-so over how much each hostage should bring in a barter. They make it impossible for intelligence sources, including the Syrians who are in Beirut in force, to pinpoint a hostage location on any given day.

What alternative does that leave? Extradition of terrorists to face trial in the United States would be the option of the "civilized world." Sheikh Mohammed Abdul Obeid, now in the hands of Israel, is a prime candidate. As we reported a year ago, when Higgins was kidnapped on Feb. 17, 1988, the car of his captors broke down, and they were forced to hole up with him in the village of Jibchit. Our sources now confirm Higgins was stashed in Obeid's house. Now the Hezbollah sheik is terrified of being shipped to the United States.

Any action against terrorism is bound to bring more reaction from terrorists — at least, any action that Americans can stomach.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



RUSSELL BAKER

Radio shows where Americans airing gripes

Enraged Americans telephone radio stations to ease their pain. Their calls are taken by people named Mary Lou, Buck, Elsie, Bill and other good, solid, unfussy names.

Those poor phone-besotted howlers. Their cries pierce the night, burden the afternoon, make sadder the sweetest morning. Such anger, so much repressed bile to be released upon an unseen public.

"Talk radio" is the term for this venting of human steam. "Cross radio" would be more exact, since it thrives on the belief that America is as cross as a wet hen.

Listening to "talk radio" leaves the impression that Americans never shrug anything off, never say, "Well, after all, even when everybody has done his best, sometimes the worst happens."

When things are terrible in the Middle East — and aren't they always? — the "talk radio" crowd howls that it is State Department namby-pamby or a sissy in the Presidency that make it so.

Callers obviously proud of their patriotism pay the most alarming tributes to the KGB. Why don't those pantywaists in Washington deal with Arab kidnappers as the KGB does?

Every "talk radio" caller in America has apparently heard that some Arabs once kidnapped a Russian, that the KGB then kidnapped several, all kin of the Arab kidnappers, cut

off the head of one and sent it home to the folks with notice that more family heads would soon arrive unless their hostage was freed, after which no Russian was ever kidnapped again.

Why doesn't the American government do that? The callers demand. There is always the veiled suggestion in "talk radio" conversation that the way to improve the world is by cutting off heads.

What about the manager of the baseball team? He ought to be fired, and the team owner who is too stupid to fire him ought to be boycotted so he will go broke and starve to death along with his wife and children and tiny little grandchildren; that'll show him.

And what about those idlers, those so-called athletes making millions of dollars just for going to the ball park and playing games?

What about filthy art being supported by taxpayers? What about Congress complaining that since they can't live on \$89,000 a year they need a \$40,000 pay raise, the swine?

Mary Lou, Buck, Elsie and Bill have heard so much fuming against taxes that several of them have become political warriors leading revolts against governments.

In Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis is under a deadly "talk radio" assault that holds him accountable for a rev-

enue decline necessitating either more taxes or cuts in services.

That the limpness of the economy might have something to do with falling revenue is an idea too unexciting to keep "talk radio" callers apoplectic. Economics is dull. Chopping heads lets off steam.

Off with Dukakis' because why was the creep going all over the country talking "Massachusetts miracle," without even winning the presidency, when he should have been back in Boston keeping revenue flowing in?

All over the country Mary Lou, Buck, Elsie and Bill are listening to enraged people issue head-chopper threats against tax raisers.

Here and there some daring Elsie, some courageous Buck senses rebelling against the constant howl for heads, interrupts to touch down at reality.

With the huge Reagan-Bush income tax cuts for the well-heeled and the resulting cutback in Federal money for the states, the occasional Elsie may ask, how does Outrageous Caller propose that states maintain services without raising their own taxes?

Here, with thought threatening to break out, let us quit listening, like everybody else.

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

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Fiction furthers nation's epidemic of elision

Gonna (sometimes *gonna*) is epidemic in spoken English, reads a postcard from John Jakes, the novelist. "I hear it in everyday conversation (my own included, alas). I hear it from esteemed TV commentators. It will be in the dictionary soon."

Ommina do something about such elision right now. The English words are going to, but people have been running those words together for a long time. In Scotland, citations of *gonna* and *gaunna* date back to 1806, and in the United States we have the novelist Clarence Edward Mulford's use in a 1913 Hopalong Cassidy story: "You're gonna get a good lickin'."

Readers other than Jakes have asked, "Whaddya think about this?" I say, "Gimme a break." I dunno; it's sorta rough, but language mavens gotta take a stand, even though alotadate we don't wanna. Shoulda stood in bed. Coulda been a contendum.

Today's epidemic of elision was helped along by those of us who write fiction. In "North and South,"



William Safire

Jakes is careful to keep his elisions within quotation marks: "I'm sure, Cap'n," says a farmer in his novel, and a stevedore calls a young soldier a "sojer boy." That's because novelists writing dialogue like to convey the actual sounds made by their characters.

Stephen Crane, in his "Maggie, a Girl of the Streets," in 1896 pioneered *wanna* in literature with "I didn't wanna give 'im no stuff." The spelling is designed to recreate the way the spoken word pounds, shapes and knocks about the original words.

Every novelist has to work out the problem of dialect in dialogue. Does the author show disrespect for the characters, or racial or religious or social bias, by portraying their speech as it really is? Does the author insult readers by forcing them to read the transcribed dialect, rather than hint at it at first and then let readers do their own transpositions as they go along?

I ought to point this out: If you, dear reader, mentally pronounce what you read, then you probably pronounced the words *ought* to at the start of this sentence as "ought-a"; most of us do, except when the two words end the sentence, at which point we do what we ought to. (You probably pronounced that concluding to as a clear "to" and not as an elided schwa.)

That means that novelists need not always specify exactly the way their characters sound; authors often de-

pend on readers to supply the elisions, as well as the dropped *g's*, in their own heads.

We come now to the first issue of elision: do writers contribute to everybody's sloppiness in speech by recording the sounds of speech, thereby legitimizing the elided words by giving them a spelling? I think not; the Yankee dialect *yep* is one word, the New York *yop* is another, and the standard English word *yep* does not favorably represent either.

The second issue is this: outside of quoted dialogue, should we make an effort to resist the trend toward elision, accelerated by the spelling-out of the elided words? I think so; to some degree in speech, and to a much greater degree in the written word, we ought to, not *oughta*, give crisp clarity a shot.

Why? Not because *Ommina*, or the New York variant *Onganna*, is less clear in meaning than the standard English "I'm going to," but because standard English is worth preserving. It's important to have something solid to deviate from.

Henceforth, I will eschew such observations as *I dunno* in my prose; it not only contributes to the legitimization of elision, but also it's cutesy. I have a highly literate, articulate readership and can depend on them, when they see "I don't know," to internally mumble *I dunno*.

Let's not get hung up over this. In some instances, elision creates a useful word. Take the burgeoning *wannabe*,

a new noun and adjective, which is the would-be replacement for *would-be*.

Donald Trump was described by the new magazine 7 Days as "the wannabe airline mogul." In the New York Times, Michael Gross wrote of money spent on clothing "by people surfers call 'wannabes.' They don't surf but they want to, so they dress the part. ... A frequent usage for imitative singers is 'Madonna wannabes.'"

The new word implies more insistent yearning than *would-be*, and usually has a connotation less dishonest than *imitation*, *bogus*, *sham*; it is never to be confused with *unreal*, which has a dialect sense of "terrific." In the synonymy of those hopefuls waiting in the wings, *wannabe* is eager to force its way in. In a recent New York Times review of "When Harry Met Sally ...," Caryn James put down the film as "a perfectly pleasant Woody Allen wannabe, full of canned romance."

I tried out the plural of *wannabe* myself not long ago, describing the Washington Establishment as "an amalgam of officeholders, power brokers, wannabes, ustables, think-tankers and a legion of world-weary thumbsuckers." In this foray, I amended the spelling to *wannabes*, to get the *ee* sound of the plural, which may be doubtful in *wannabes*.

William Safire is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

SPEAKING OUT

Abortion controversy not settled

Pro-life

By MARK MOSELEY

On July 3 this year, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision on the Missouri Webster vs. Reproductive Health Service Case, which marked a historical beginning to reversal in a dehumanizing trend which affected America legally, medically, and philosophically.

Legally, this was a victory, because integrity is being brought back to constitutional law. Although the Roe decision did not state that women had "a right to abortion" it said that the "right" could be found in the 9th or 14th amendments. It wasn't sure.

Justice Rehnquist noted in his dissent on 1973 Roe ... "a right that apparently was completely unknown to the drafters of that amendment." (When the 14th Amendment was drafted 36 states and/or territories had pro-life statutes.) Justice Byron White called the decision "an exercise of raw judicial power."

In other words, the Court disregarded the previous language and history of the Constitution and fabricated a "right" to satisfy the political and philosophical trend of the time. This is a dangerous precedent for our society to take. Remember, under social pressure in 1857, the Supreme Court ruled that blacks were "non-persons" and property of their owners, to be killed at the owners' "choice."

Medically, this is a victory because now a physician can concentrate on healing and saving life as stated in the original Hippocratic Oath instead of the quagmire of ethical and philosophical questions of killing. Anthropologist Margaret Mead stated, "Society always is attempting to make the physician into a killer, to kill the defective child at birth ... it is the duty of society to protect the physician from such request."

The decision was a victory philosophically because the eugenics (breeding humans for perfect race) trend which has its roots in the strong eugenic movement of the 1900's (of which Margaret Sanger, founder of Planned Parenthood, was a part) can be slowed down. This is a belief of "more for the fit, less for the unfit" or targeting the poor, minorities and handicapped for "reproductive services" to lessen their population growth and influence.

Additionally, the use of "pro-choice" is a misnomer. Since the 1973 decision, parents often had little "choice" in health, medical decisions or records in regard to their minor children concerning abortion. Because of subsequent laws after 1973 women often were not told the biological facts as well as necessary information concerning risks and surgical procedure needed to make an educated "choice" as to whether to have an abortion or not. This left many women at the mercy of those in the unregulated abortion industry to educate them in the area of using abortion as birth control. Repeated abortions can cause sterility as well as lining the abortionist's pockets.

The killing of innocent human life by the act of abortion is not the way to solve our social problems. The truth is no matter what color or genetic condition an "unwanted" baby is, there is someone out there who will love him or her. Furthermore, teenage pregnancies have been effectively reduced by abstinence programs, once thought "unrealistic." In fact, many studies show these programs more effective than comprehensive sex-ed programs.

The answers are out there. The question is whether we have the courage to implement them.



A resident of Midland for eight years, Mark T. Moseley is the Midland coordinator of West Texans for Life, a non-profit, volunteer organization involved with education concerning pro-life areas.

Pro-choice

By DANA FRAZEE

Despite the recent Supreme Court decision, abortion is still legal. But in order to keep that right, pro-choice forces in Texas must mobilize, write letters to legislators, and vote pro-choice.

The pro-choice position has millions of supporters. A July 14, 1989 Louis Harris poll on the American public's reaction to the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion finds the results decisively against the so-called "pro-life" position. Pro-choice people are feeling the threat against their right to safe and legal abortion and are beginning to express their opinions more openly: 77 percent of the people polled believe that every woman should have the right to decide by herself, with her doctor's advice and without government interference, how she should exercise her reproductive rights. That's the pro-choice position.

If you believe in a woman's right to choose for herself, then pro-choice forces need your help now, because this latest Supreme Court decision is not the end of the attacks on abortion rights.

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear three more abortion cases this fall. The Court's decisions in these cases could limit or even outlaw access to safe abortion — thereby extending government control over women's reproductive health decisions.

If anti-choice forces really want to end abortions, they should favor prevention of unplanned pregnancies. They should join Planned Parenthood in working for more and better solutions to reduce the need for abortions — readily available family planning services; new, more effective birth control methods; and comprehensive sexuality education.

But, no, the anti-choice people oppose the use of birth control methods, period.

Their literature proclaims that intercourse between men and women is immoral if its intent is anything other than procreation.

And they oppose sexuality education, too, trying to have us believe that the more teens know about themselves and others, the more they will want to experiment. But study after study has shown us that teens make better informed, more responsible choices when they have all the facts.

Anti-choice forces spend their time and enormous amounts of money picketing clinics, bullying clients, and misrepresenting the work of Planned Parenthood in speeches, programs, and slick brochures.

While anti-choice forces spread lies and confusion, the professionals in Planned Parenthood are busy, working to provide screening for cancer and sexually-transmitted diseases, pregnancy tests, and other services essential to reproductive health for over 1.6 million women. Above all, by providing birth control services and comprehensive sexuality education, Planned Parenthood does more to reduce the need for abortion than any other agency in the United States.

The time has passed when women and men could rely on the Supreme Court to protect women's reproductive rights.

Those rights will be challenged in every state legislature by those who believe that the government has the authority to control women's reproduction.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 700 words or less.



Dana Frazee, executive director of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc., has lived in Odessa for 10 years. She is vice-president and serves on the board of directors for Texas Family Planning.

LETTERS

W.N. Otwell actually first hat in GOP ring

It was reported to us by one of our campaign workers in Midland that in your Aug. 2 issue you ran an article from staff and wire reports and contributed to by Jane Marler Dees, stating that Jack Rains and Clayton Williams were the only announced candidates for the governor's race on the Republican ticket.

Not so. Pastor W.N. Otwell from Fort Worth was the very first to announce his candidacy and file his campaign treasurer designation. Enclosed you will find various news articles and copies of his treasurer designation and verification from the Secretary of State's office.

We assume that you printed this incorrect information based solely on the information your staff writer had gathered. But while we assume she did not know Pastor Otwell has been a candidate for two years, it does not excuse her lack of research on this very important issue. Neither can it undo the damage done by this error.

However, we would appreciate it if you would take note of the information we have included concerning his campaign and print a factual report, giving your readers an opportunity to make up their minds as to the qualifications of this particular candidate.

Mike Anderson
Otwell for Governor Campaign
Fort Worth

Texas 'state of mind' reflected in its flag

We Americans are proud of our national flag. And in like manner, we Texans are proud of the Texas flag. There is neither hypocrisy nor duplicity in this practice.

Someone at the Summer Mommers recently complained about the attention being accorded the Lone Star flag. Why? It is an honorable symbol of a great state. And honoring it in no way detracts from the reverence due the American flag.

Maybe the individual is ashamed or reluctant to be considered a Texan. But why should this be? Of all the 50 states, none has a history more glorious than Texas. And none engenders a cohesive spirit of pride and loyalty comparable to that of Texans. Maybe a reassessment of values is called for by those who manifest this type attitude. As a great country-western composer-philosopher has put it (copyright, George Stetch):

"Being Texan is a state of mind,
Not an accident of birth;
From 'way down south of
Brownsville
To clear up past Fort Worth,

"From Abilene to Houston,
Let your Texas spirit out,
And either get your heart in Texas
Or get your a-- on out!"

Hugh G. White
Midland

Local Enhanced 9-1-1 services explained

In response to a letter from Joe Chastain in the Aug. 9 edition of the Reporter-Telegram, the following information is presented to clarify certain issues concerning Enhanced 9-1-1 services.

At the present time Midland County has 58,218 telephone lines on which the E9-1-1 charges are applied, not 100,000 as stated. Average monthly charge for a residential cus-

tomers is 36 cents, while a business monthly charge averages 85 cents per line to a maximum of 100 lines. Average annual revenue is \$360,000, not the \$4,080,000 as stated.

These figures represent the 4 percent service fee which was approved by an 82 percent margin in the Nov. 3, 1987, general election. Charges became effective April 1, 1988, and are presently being accrued to pay the estimated \$210,839 Enhanced 9-1-1 system installation charges in March 1990, as well as fund the rural addressing project and data base establishment currently in progress. After March 1990, approximately \$11,000 will be paid monthly for line charges and system maintenance.

Ector County is a separate district providing E9-1-1 service to citizens of their county.

Joyce Britcher
Midland Emergency Communication

Battles' retirement will leave big void

A tremendous void will be felt with the leaving of Ted Battles.

He has been a friend to all people connected with sports in West Texas and a guy that has done over and above his duty to support all of the teams throughout the years.

Anytime that you identify any success of any team from Little League to the Chaps, you associate it with Ted. Thanks for having him on your staff for all of these years.

Ted is one of a kind and we will miss him.

Spike Dykes
Head Football Coach
Texas Tech University

Did 'well-informed' series carry a flaw?

I'm sure I join many others in congratulating the editor and staff for the series "Diversification: Beyond The Hype."

The tone of informed optimism, the acknowledgement of successful, existing diversified enterprises and the general guidelines for the future were admirably done.

Having said all this one feels almost churlish in pointing out one glaring defect.

Nowhere (except for the unfortunate phrase, "personally financed") do you address the obvious question of where the money (\$2.3 million) is to come from.

Is it to be donated by great-hearted philanthropists? Then by all means give us their names so that we may thank them for their magnificent act of rare unselfishness.

If, on the other hand, the \$2.3 million is to be paid from the pockets of the ever-diminishing number of local taxpayers (still in shock from many other recent brainstorms) said taxpayers should at the very least be forewarned of their "participation" in this great venture.

Is it asking too much of the local media that we subscribers, viewers, listeners, et al, be let in on this secret?

I think not.

Robert M. Lindley
Midland

EDITOR'S NOTE: The approximate \$1.5 million raised to date by Forward Midland has come from private donations and while other personal contributions will be sought later, the program will not involve the use of tax money. As for publishing names of philanthropists who have contributed, the gifts were made anonymously, not an unusual occurrence in Midland.

Epic poem remains reminder of 'Pop'

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

SAN SIMEON — My father — always Pop to his five kids — died 38 years ago tomorrow — Aug. 14, 1951.

Pop was a wonderful father and a great newspaperman, editor and writer of prose and poetry.

His epic poem "The Song of the River" appears here for you to enjoy. I am sure Pop did not believe in reincarnation as part of his religious faith, but as he says, "... And I wonder if life's deep mystery isn't much like the rain and the snow returning through all eternity to the places it used to know."

The poem, written at his summer place in the foothills of Mt. Shasta, has given solace to thousands of people who have written me since I started printing it some 20 years ago. Pop was a kind, considerate and generous fa-

ther and I miss him constantly and always will.

"The Song of the River"

The snow melts on the mountain
And the water runs down to the spring,
And the spring in a turbulent fountain,
With a song of youth to sing,
Runs down to the riotous river,
And the river flows to the sea,
And the water again
Goes back in rain
To the hills where it used to be.

And I wonder if life's deep mystery
Isn't much like the rain and the snow
Returning through all eternity
To the places it used to know.

For life was born on the lofty heights
And flows in a laughing stream,
To the river below
Whose onward flow
Ends in a peaceful dream.

And so at last,
When our life has passed
And the river has run its course,
It again goes back,
O'er the selfsame track,
To the mountain which was its source.

So why prize life
Or why fear death,
Or dread what is to be?
The river ran its allotted span
Till it reached the silent sea.
Then the water harked back to the mountaintop

To begin its course once more.
So we shall run the course begun
Till we reach the silent shore.
Then revisit earth in a pure rebirth
From the heart of the virgin snow.
So don't ask why we live or die,
Or whether, or when we go,
Or wonder about the mysteries
That only God may know.

— W.R. Hearst



Hearst

FLORA LEWIS

Getting on with disarmament key, even if Gorbachev's reforms fail

PARIS — The minute cynics stopped saying Mikhail Gorbachev's program was a mug's game, a charade to fool the naive West, they started saying he would soon fall.

Then hard-liners would take over and catch the U.S. out. That hasn't happened, though. Moscow doubtless faces more troubles ahead than those so far surmounted. By far the most serious have been the strikes, reflecting real distress of a large part of the population.

Many Russians must remember the last time they heard of a strike in Vorkuta, a coal-mining complex just west of the Urals and some 30 miles from the Arctic Sea. It is so forbidding an area that Czar Nicholas I rejected it as a place for penal exile.

In Stalin's time it was a huge gulag where 100,000 to 150,000 men were forced to work the mines. Shortly after he died, a strike broke out among the prisoners. It was brutally repressed, of course. Now the workers are free, but inevitably discontented with the harsh conditions.

The people's basic needs are at once the greatest challenge to Gorbachev and a motive for his reforms. It is hard to figure out why he sent a surprise letter to the summit meeting of the seven leading industrial nations in Paris last month, but no doubt it reflected a sincere wish to bring his country into the world economy.

President Bush said the Soviets had a long way to go in establishing a market system compatible with the others. France's president, Francois Mitterrand, said they had a long way to go in establishing a democracy that would earn them a place at the table, an interesting difference of emphasis but realistic on both counts.

Still, they expressed support for perestroika and wished Gorbachev well. There isn't a great deal the West can do to help him with these problems, but there is something important it can do to guard against the consequences if he can't succeed.

There is rising Russian nationalism in the background, more ominous than any of the minority nationalisms for Gorbachev's program. An old Polish communist appropriately described the movement as "communo-fascist," xenophobic, vehemently anti-Semitic. Since it would threaten the cohesion of the Soviet state, it would not necessarily menace the West except for one reason. The Russians control the Soviet arsenal.

That is why arms reduction and eliminating as much as possible of the capacity for surprise attack matter so much now. Soviet military history has on the whole been cautious, but there are no assurances about what kind of people would seize command if the difficult and dangerous transformation Gorbachev is attempting should somehow fail apart.

The Bush administration has decided to focus on achieving a balance of conventional arms in Europe at a lower level. There does seem to be a chance that agreement can be reached in a year or two, because Moscow has accepted the principle. But U.S. officials don't seem to understand the problem that Washington's demand for speedy implementation poses for Moscow.

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An important element in the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev was his decision to carry out significant troop cuts in about three months. This meant dismissing many thousands of officers without civilian jobs or housing to absorb them. The military joined Khrushchev's other critics and brought him down.

Aides of Gorbachev say they think they could handle the issue over three or four years, but not all at once. The West would be wise to press for an early treaty but with staged implementation of manpower reductions.

At least equally urgent are strategic arms reductions. These talks are being allowed to stall now, with progress on technical points but no signal from the White House to get on with major questions remaining.

For one thing, Washington still isn't ready to make the decisions on American weapons policy that were endlessly and troublesomely postponed in the Reagan administration. For another, a large part of the U.S. security establishment doesn't really like negotiating away arms.

It takes the idea of disarming the Soviets, but not of serious cuts in the American arsenal and all the new planning and restructuring that would entail. It is tempted to prefer going on as things are if it has to choose both or none.

This is tunnel vision. It is very much in America's interest to establish treaty constraints that would be binding on any Soviet government, current or future. Treaties can be broken, but if they don't exist there is nothing to inhibit a drastic policy change.

It would also help Gorbachev: a foreign relations success, money saved, and especially another firm commitment to "new thinking."

Flora Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times Service.

NOW HERE'S THE TYPE OF PAINTING THE ENDOWMENT LIKES TO FUND! WHO'S THE ARTIST?



I AM!



TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, August 13, the 225th day of 1989. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On August 13, 1961, the city of Berlin was divided as East Germany sealed off the border between the eastern and western sectors. East German police and troops used barbed wire and barricades to block crossing points in order to halt the flight of refugees. Two days later, work began on the Berlin Wall.

On this date:
In 1521, Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured present-day Mexico City from the Aztec Indians.
In 1624, French King Louis XIII named Cardinal Richelieu his first minister.

In 1792, French revolutionaries imprisoned the royal family.

In 1818, suffragist Lucy Stone was born in West Brookfield, Mass.

In 1846, the American flag was raised for the first time in Los Angeles.

In 1889, William Gray of Hartford, Conn., received a patent for a coin-operated telephone.

In 1899, movie director Alfred Hitchcock was born in London.

In 1910, Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing, died in London.

In 1932, Adolf Hitler rejected the post of vice-chancellor of Germany, saying he was prepared to hold out "for all or nothing."

In 1946, author H.G. Wells died in London.

In 1960, the first two-way tele-

phone conversation by satellite took place.

Ten years ago: Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals became the 14th player in major league baseball history to reach the 3,000-hit career plateau, in a home game against the Chicago Cubs at Busch Memorial Stadium.

Five years ago: President Reagan personally congratulated America's medal-winners from the Summer Olympics at a breakfast in Los Angeles.

One year ago: Vice President George Bush was contemplating a list of potential running mates as Republicans flocked to New Orleans for their party's national convention.

MC to honor graduates of Health Care courses

Students who have completed three Health Care programs at Midland College will be recognized at ceremonies Thursday. The commencement begins at 7 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium, presenting graduates for vocational nursing, respiratory care, and radiography programs.

A total of 33 students are candidates for certificates. They will be sitting for state and/or national examinations to become registered in their respective fields.

Those completing the vocational nursing program are: Melva Almado, Denise A. Knight Baker, Linda Pearl Barber, Brenda J. Brent, Jack L. Crossland, Connie L. Crouch, Barbara J. Dingess, Katherine F. Elder, Sherri L. Hermiz, Cynthia L. Leonard, Rebecca Jean Manning, Cecilia A. Martin, Suzanne E. Nikolsky, Sandra E. Rodriguez, and Julianne W. Stothard.

Respiratory care graduates are: Ramon Arellano, Catherine Gary, Tristan Garcia, Willie Harvick, John L. Kepple, Anita Ann Moore, Vicki Moore, Joey JaNa Parker, Gloria D. Ransom, and Leslie Sanderson. Those completing the first year of Radiography training are: Gregory Randolph Guinan, Katrina LaDawn Hartley, Heinz J. Krosta, Dean Lawson, Sandra Joyce Palmer, Todd Ray Smith, Denise Gale Stewart, and Elaine W. Wilson.

Maudie Rains, R.N., B.S.N., director of nursing education at Midland Memorial Hospital, will give the commencement address. MC President Jess Parrish will give the welcome after the procession by Brent McCartney and the invocation by the Rev. Dr. Alan Williams.

Others participating in the presentation of pins, awards, and special honors include: Dr. Eileen Piwetz, R.N., chairman of the health sciences division; Dr. Hosni Nabi, dean of academic studies; Dr. Raymond Vell, vice president of instruction; Patricia Myers, R.N., B.S., director of vocational nursing; Virginia Land, R.N., vocational nursing instructor; Jose Rojas, R.R.T., director of respiratory care; Robert Weidmann, B.S., R.C.P., R.R.T., clinical director for respiratory care; Quinn Carroll, M.Ed., R.T., director of radiography; and William Heathman, B.S., R.T., clinical director for radiography.

A reception honoring the graduates is scheduled in McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, at the conclusion of the program.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Fall early registration period closing

By H.A. TUCK

Tomorrow begins the final week of Early Registration. Freshmen who tested on Aug. 10 may register this week, along with returning students and transfer students.

Hours are 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Student Services Office, Administration Building.

During those four days, students may enroll, pay fees, and complete everything regarding registration. Registrations are being handled in this alphabetical order: A-E on Monday, S-Z on Tuesday, M-R on Wednesday, and F-L on Thursday.

Those who don't wish to pay their fees at this time can come to the Student Services Office and request a time permit. This will give them specified times to come for registration on Aug. 30. Time permits are being issued through Aug. 24.

And first time students who didn't take orientation and testing last week have one more opportunity — Aug. 29. They need to visit the Student Services Office or call 685-4501 for information.

Oh yes, transfer students must bring transcripts in order to register and students receiving financial aid or scholarships must register in person.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, three Health Sciences programs will present their



Tuck

EDUCATION

1989 graduates in a special commencement ceremony. The public is invited to the event in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Those students who have completed their studies in Vocational Nursing, Respiratory Care, or Radiography will receive their diplomas and pins. Radiography is a two-year program, while Vocational Nursing is a 12-month program. The Respiratory Care students can obtain a certificate and begin work after one year. They can continue for a second year and receive higher accreditation, plus an Associate Degree.

There are 33 students in the three programs completing their work this summer.

Regular meeting of the college's Board of Trustees is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room. The August meeting normally includes formal approval of the operating budget for the upcoming academic year. The Board gave tentative approval to the budget during its June meeting. A report on the pending expansion construction project for the Student Center also is expected.

Art instructor Warren Taylor was the subject of a great story in the August issue of "The Artist's Magazine." A three-page article by Bebe Raupe details how Taylor creates his large watercolors, where he gets his

inspirations, and his philosophy about watercolors and art.

The article concentrates on "Ordered Aviary," a top purchase award winner at the 1989 Watercolor USA show in Springfield, Mo. The show has been on display since June, but is closing this week.

We are delighted to have Tommy Ramos join the MC staff as Intramural Director. He began Aug. 1 and is deep into lots of exciting events for the students, sometimes with faculty/staff involvement.

Many basketball fans may remember Tommy as a former trainer. He and his twin, Tony, came to MC from Stanton. After finishing here, they went to Wayland Baptist University and also studied at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Tommy majored in recreation and Physical Education, which fits right in with his duties here.

If you have had some exposure to French language studies, you might be interested in a planned Intermediate French course this fall. It's not in the bulletin of courses, but

French 2301 is being offered on Monday and Wednesday from 5:30-7 p.m. Teresa Chardola is going to be the instructor. The pre-requisite is French 1402 or the equivalent.

No Continuing Education courses starting this week. In fact, none will begin until the week of Sept. 4. But you can register for any of the fall courses now through the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building. For some, it might be more convenient to pick up a fall course bulletin in any local bank or the Midland County Library and then register by mail.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

Researchers explain why hair can change

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The findings of researchers here may help to explain why the hair of children experiencing puberty sometimes turns from straight to curly.

The kind of hair you have, whether straight or curly, thin or thick, depends on your hair follicles. The curvier the follicle, the curlier the hair. At puberty, hormone changes may trigger the follicle to lengthen and curve. The result is curly hair.

MAKING THE GRADE

Rob Underwood, a senior at Greenwood, and John Lance, a senior at Robert E. Lee High School, were each awarded a \$10,000 scholarship to attend The Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga. The award was based on work shown in a Scholastic Art Awards regional exhibition.

Jay Kirsch, a junior at Midland Senior High School was awarded a \$500 scholarship to The Savannah College of Art and Design.

The national Scholastic Art Awards program is conducted annually by Scholastic, Inc., an educational publisher, to recognize the talents of outstanding junior and senior high school artists and their teachers. The awards are co-sponsored by Hallmark, Inc. and the Strathmore Paper Company. Sixty-two regional exhibitions are held each year, from which work is chosen to go on to national competition.

Frederick Paul Weber of Midland became a candidate for a bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma State University after the end of the recent summer session.

Midlanders named to Baylor University Dean's Academic Honor List were Melissa Ann Akins, sophomore; Susan Beth Harbin, junior; James Loyd Humphreys, senior; Roger Wade Melton, freshman; and Alicia Leahellen Thompson, senior.

Bryan Gelotti trained for a space adventure and examined the future of scientific exploration at U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala.

Space Camp trainees sample astronaut training by using Space Camps special astronaut training simulators. Trainees bounce high in the air while experiencing the Microgravity Training Chair, which is similar to equipment used by astronauts training for missions to the moon. They also spin and turn in the Five Degrees of Freedom Trainer, which was used by Gemini astronauts training for early spacewalks.

Gelotti was one of 600 trainees who heard an address given by Vice President Quayle who toured the Space Camp Training Center during a recent visit.

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- Limited Spaces Available

For more information - contact
Rhonda Braun - Director
683-3148 or 682-5021
2800 West Louisiana and Andrews Hwy.

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EYES of TEXAS

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Things they never told you about a heat pump.

Fact #17

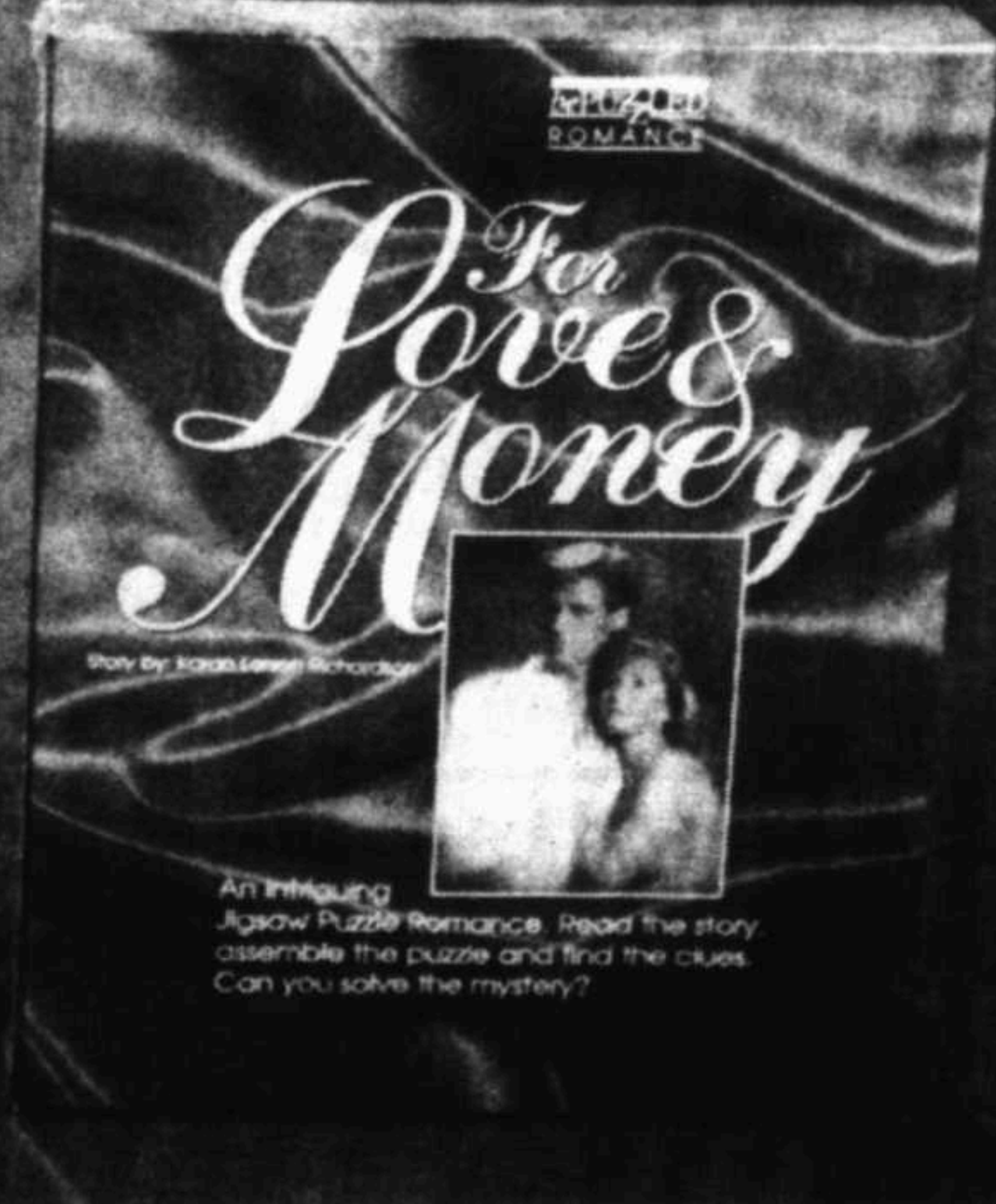
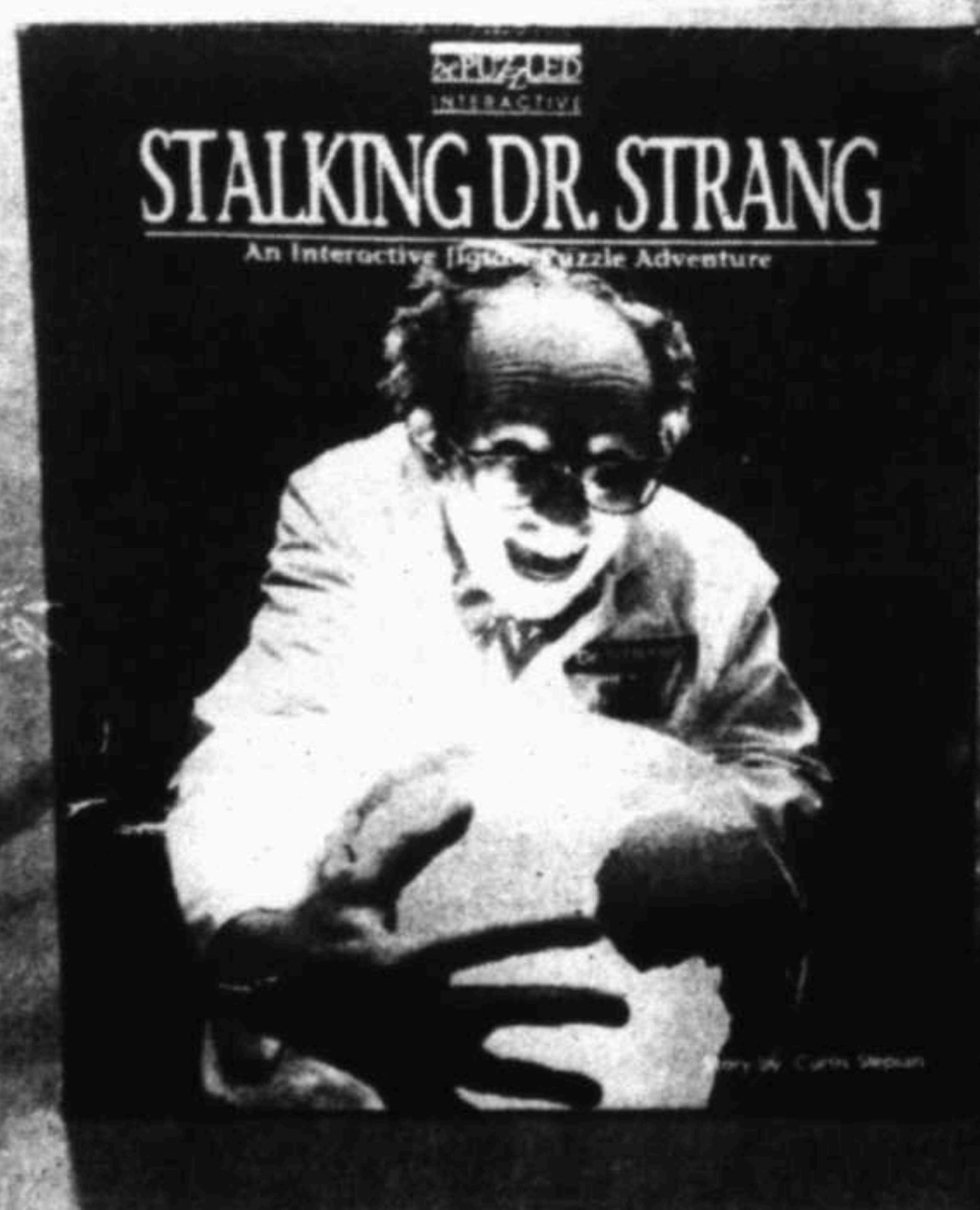
The fact is a heat pump doesn't cool as well as an air conditioner, and it doesn't heat as well as a natural gas furnace.

But it sure does use a lot of electricity.

ENERGAS



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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Local teachers, Sherrilyn Blase, Linda Hancock, Juanita Harmon, Frances Furney, Lisa Martin, and Billie Needham, were among some 600 participants who attended the annual Leadership Conference of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association (TCTA) on July 28-29 in Austin.

TCTA is a professional teachers' association with a membership exceeding 25,000 classroom teachers in over 75 percent of the school districts in Texas. Of the four teachers' organizations in the state, TCTA is the only one that is a non-union professional association and that does not accept administrator members so that it can more effectively represent teachers. TCTA headquarters are in the historic John Bremond House in Austin.

Monte Hasle, Chairman of the State Board of Education, was the featured speaker at the conference. He addressed newly enacted legislation from the perspective of the Board, directing particular attention to the needs and concerns of teachers.

Teachers also attended informa-

tive programs on a variety of topics, featuring a comprehensive summary of the 71st Legislative Session that focused on the impact of new legislation on the teaching profession. Other topics included legal issues at the local level and effective working relationships with local school boards.

Summer band began Wednesday, August 2, for Midland High School. This year the Bulldog Band has a new director, Harry Blake, and a new assistant director, Tom Kuhn. The band will have a summer concert to be held at the Midland County Courthouse August 28. The band will also perform on August 29 at "Super Dog Night Spirit Extravaganza."

All three junior high schools will host orientation sessions Thursday, August 17 at 9 a.m.

These orientations will focus on students new to the district or former students who missed last spring's orientation.

Parents and students will have the opportunity to meet the principal, tour the building, and ask questions.

Local junior college board meets Tuesday

From Staff Reports

The Midland Junior College District Board of Trustees is meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday to adopt a 1990 budget and tax rate.

In other business, trustees will:

- Discuss personnel.
- Consider budget amendments.
- Hear a report from MC President Jess Parrish.
- Approve vouchers and financial statements for June and July.

UCLA confesses to being big polluter

Many institutions of higher learning are major polluters, and at least one of the culprits has been honest enough to admit it.

The University of California at Los Angeles just confessed to consuming \$4.5 million worth of paper each year and generating 1 million to 2 million gallons of sewage, 15,000 tons of solid waste, 800 tons of medical and 100 tons of asbestos, poisons and explosive chemicals.

UCLA also is the 10th largest producer of carbon monoxide and one of the largest disposers of radioactive waste in California.

Robert Gottlieb, a faculty adviser with UCLA's Graduate School of Architecture & Urban Planning, which released those figures, says he hopes to show how universities are intellectually and scientifically positioned to start solving the most complex problems in our environment.

Commissioners will consider varied agenda

From Staff Reports

Midland County Commissioners are meeting at 9 a.m. Monday to consider the following agenda items:

- Open bids on a photocopier for the adult probation office.
- Adopt a health insurance policy for retirees.

■ Authorize the county auditor to advertise for the sale of sheriff's department computer system.

■ Authorize the sheriff's department to hire jailers in compliance with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

■ Consider a proposed policy regarding payroll deduction of supplemental or catastrophic health care plans.

■ Consider all matters related to the proposed issuance of \$1.8 million certificates of obligation, including 1) authorizing the county's financial advisor to proceed with preparations for a public sale of \$1.8 million of the county's certificates of obligation on Aug. 24, and 2) designate 11 a.m. Aug. 28 as the date and time the commissioner's court will issue \$1.8 million in certificates of obligation.

■ Conduct a public hearing and consider a joint resolution with the city of Midland in support of the Enterprise Zone application to be submitted to the Texas Department of Commerce.

- Pay bills and reports.
- Accept any road easements or deeds and request for pipeline or cable crossings.
- Continue 1990 budget study.

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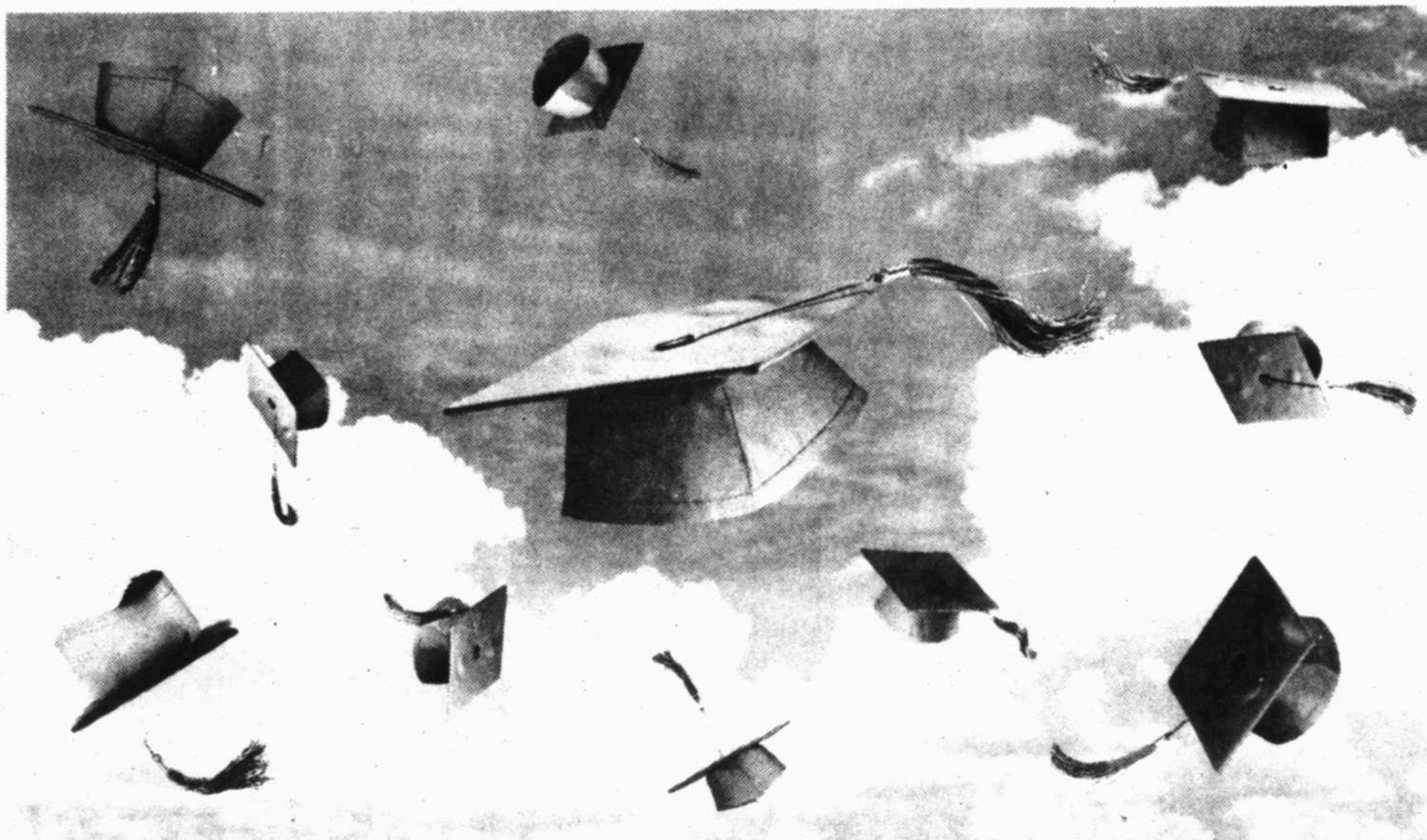
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Greenwood school opens September 1

Greenwood Schools will begin on Friday, September 1.

All students will need to pre-register in August. The only exceptions are kindergarten students who pre-registered in May. August 14, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and August 15, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. have been scheduled for registration.

Supply lists, school calendars, and student information will be available at this time. It is imperative that the school have updated information on your child's emergency cards as soon as school begins, so the school is asking for parent cooperation in pre-registering their children.

If parents are unable to come to the school during the two scheduled pre-registration dates and times, they may come by the elementary office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, August 16 through 31. Parents should bring their child's social security number when they register.

1989-90 GREENWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

Each student must furnish his/her own supplies. Borrowing is discouraged. Supplies will have to be replenished frequently during the school year as needed. Please label all supplies, lunch boxes and outerwear with permanent markings.

Kindergarten

- 2 #2 pencils
- 1 box 8 count crayons
- 1 pair plastic safety scissors
- 3 Pentel roll glue
- 1 set Crayola Markers
- 1 plastic school box
- 1 family size box facial tissue
- Backpack or bookbag
- Large towel or mat for nap time
- Construction paper will be assigned the first week of school.

First Grade

- 1 plastic school box
- 6 #2 pencils
- 1 box crayons (16 count)
- 1 pair 5" scissors
- 1 large eraser (not art gum)
- 200 count boxes facial tissue
- 2 bottles Elmer's glue (4 oz.)
- 1 spiral steno pad
- 2 100 count 3x5 index cards
- 2 tablets 1/2 lined paper (third grade paper)
- 1 watercolor paint set
- Construction paper will be assigned at a later date.

Second Grade

- 1 box crayons
- several #2 pencils
- 2 boxes family size tissue
- 1 eraser (not art gum)
- 1 bottle glue
- 1 pair scissors
- 1 school box (plastic)
- 2 red checking pens
- 1 plastic drinking cup
- wide ruled paper
- 1 3 ring binder
- 1 square or rectangular dish pan to hold supplies

Third Grade

- 4 #2 pencils
- 1 bottle glue (white only)
- 1 box crayons (16 or more)
- 1 12" ruler with inches and centimeters
- 1 school box or zipper pouch
- 1 eraser
- wide ruled notebook paper (200 sheet min.)
- 1 3 ring notebook
- 2 boxes facial tissue
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 3 spiral notebooks (40 pages each)
- 4 red checking pens
- 3 folders with brads and pockets (one red, one blue, one yellow)
- \$2 for parties
- \$2 for construction paper

Fourth Grade

- 4 #2 pencils
- 2 red checking pens or pencils (not felt tips)
- 3 spiral notebooks (wide ruled, 100 sheets each)
- 1 liquid glue
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 1 box map colors
- 1 box 24 crayons
- 1 3 ring notebook
- 1 package tabbed notebook divider pages
- wide ruled notebook paper
- 2 boxes facial tissue
- 1 wooden ruler with inches and centimeters
- 1 zipper pouch or cigar box for supplies
- 4 folders with brads and pockets (one red, one green, one yellow, one blue solid colors only)
- \$2 for parties for the year
- \$2 for construction paper

Fifth Grade

- 1 large 3 ring notebook with wide ruled paper
- 1 zipper pouch
- 4 blue or black pens (no felt tips)
- 2 red pens or pencils
- 4 #2 pencils
- 1 box crayons
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 1 Elmer's glue
- 1 12" ruler with metric measurements
- 1 set map colors
- 2 pocket folders with brads
- 1 set Crayola markers
- 1 roll scotch tape
- \$2 for construction paper
- 3 large spirals

P.E.

- Soft soled shoes that can be worn on the gym floor (not blue or black soles)

Also, the Greenwood Independent School District is seeking to identify any child in its district who qualifies for pre-kindergarten for the 1989-90 school year.

To be eligible for attendance the child must be four years of age and (1) be unable to speak or comprehend the English language or be four years of age and (2) be from a family whose income is at or below subsistence as determined by the free or reduced price lunches under the national school lunch program.

Anyone who knows of a child who may qualify should contact Beth Larned, elementary principal, at 683-6461.

Infants may not realize they hear two languages

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Infants who grow up hearing two languages may not understand at first that they are two separate tongues.

"When they start speaking one-word sentences, they will have only one word for each idea. They may use the Spanish word for 'milk' but the English word for 'cat,'" says Elissa Newport, a psychologist at the University of Rochester.

Newport says they sort things out eventually. By age 2 or 3, a bilingual child intuitively which language to speak to Mom and which to Dad, or which language to use at the day care center and which at home.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Lance Cpl. Andrew Jordan, a 1985 graduate of Midland High School, recently departed Norfolk, Va., on a deployment to the North Atlantic Ocean and Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the battleship USS Iowa, homeported in Norfolk.

During the deployment, Jordan will participate with other allied Navies in Learning and practicing combined tactics and operations. He will take part in a military training exercise and will visit several foreign ports including Kiel, Germany and Portsmouth, England.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1988.

Pvt. 1st Class Robert D. Scott has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Scott is the son of Neil Scott and Joe B. Scott, both of Midland. He is a 1973 graduate of Lee High School.

Navy Seaman Jerry W. Schooley, son of Gloria M. Padilla of Midland, recently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the first week of the ship's last cruise, Schooley participated in National Week Exercise. The exercise involved more than 25,000 sailors and Marines aboard 35 U.S. Navy

ships which practiced air and sea control and amphibious training to sharpen military skills and maintain the Sixth Fleet's high levels of readiness.

He will also visit several foreign ports, including Marseilles, France; Benidorm, Spain; Alexandria, Egypt; and Izmir, Turkey during the six-month deployment.

He joined the Navy in April 1987.

Pvt. Corey C. Neal has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they received practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week they made five staticline parachute jumps including one night jump.

Neal is the son of Warrenetta G. Patton of Brownwood and Danny J. Neal of Midland.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Brownwood High School.

Tech. Sgt. John W. Perry, son of Donald E. and Geneva M. Perry of Independence, Ky., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Holloman Air

Force Base, N.M., for four years. Perry is a tactical aircraft maintenance technician with the 479th Tactical Training Wing.

His wife, Elva, is the daughter of Pilar S. Hull of Midland.

He is a 1973 graduate of Simon Kenton High School, Independence.

Sharon Simmons has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.

Simmons is a medical supply specialist with the U.S. Army Medical Activity at Fort Richardson, Alaska. She is the daughter of Mary and Jimmy Hernandez of Midland.

The private is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School.

Marine Cpl. Ronale E. McAarty, whose wife, Roxanne, is the daughter of Janet Mead of Big Lake, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1986.

Navy Seaman Recruit Steve T. Sides, son of Jerry and Martha Sides of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Sides' eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for

further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Side's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1978 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Navy in January 1989.

A 47th Anniversary Reunion of the Pampa Army Air Field will be held August 17 through 19. Everyone interested in attending are asked to gather at The Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart Street, Pampa.



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Goddard Junior High lists summer band schedule

Summer band practice for Goddard Junior High School will begin Aug. 14, and continue through Aug. 25.

A schedule for the first week of practice will include the following: 8:00 a.m., percussion and 9:12:00 noon, full band.

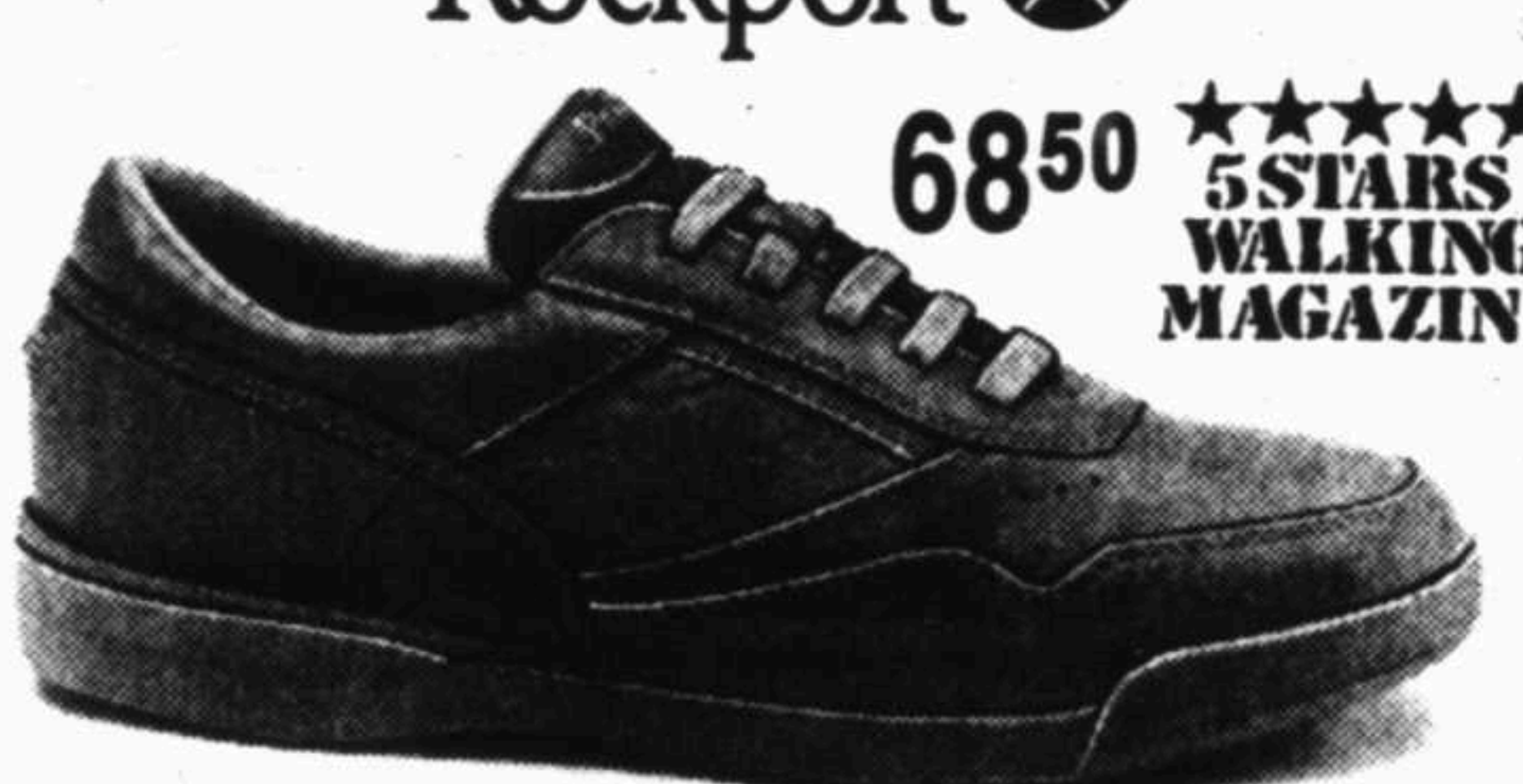
The schedule for bus No. 1 is: leave Crockett at 8:05 a.m.; leave Pease at 8:15 a.m.; leave Milam at 8:20 a.m.; leave Santa Rita at 8:35 and arrive at Goddard at 8:45 a.m.

Bus No. 536 will leave Fannin at 8:00 a.m., leave Rusk at 8:10 a.m., leave Parker at 8:35 a.m., also arriving at Goddard at 8:45 a.m.

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Housing still has 'great distance to go'



Ethel Ward, 64, above, poses in the backyard of her three-bedroom home, built in Olive Hill, Ky., last May by Frontier Housing. At left is the remains of her old two-room frame home. Mamie Pendleton, right, sits on the porch of her Owingsville mobile home — stripped to little more than roof and walls. It is a step up from the trailer she, her husband and three children once shared — they used a bucket as a toilet and all slept in one bed.

AP Laserphotos

By SHARON COHEN

OWINGSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mamie and Earl Pendleton live in a dilapidated trailer that's often too hot or cold, and always too cramped. But life is better than it once was — now they have indoor plumbing.

It wasn't long ago the Pendletons and their three daughters lived in another mobile home where a bucket was their toilet, water was hauled from wells and five of them slept in a bed. Still, they're far from comfortable.

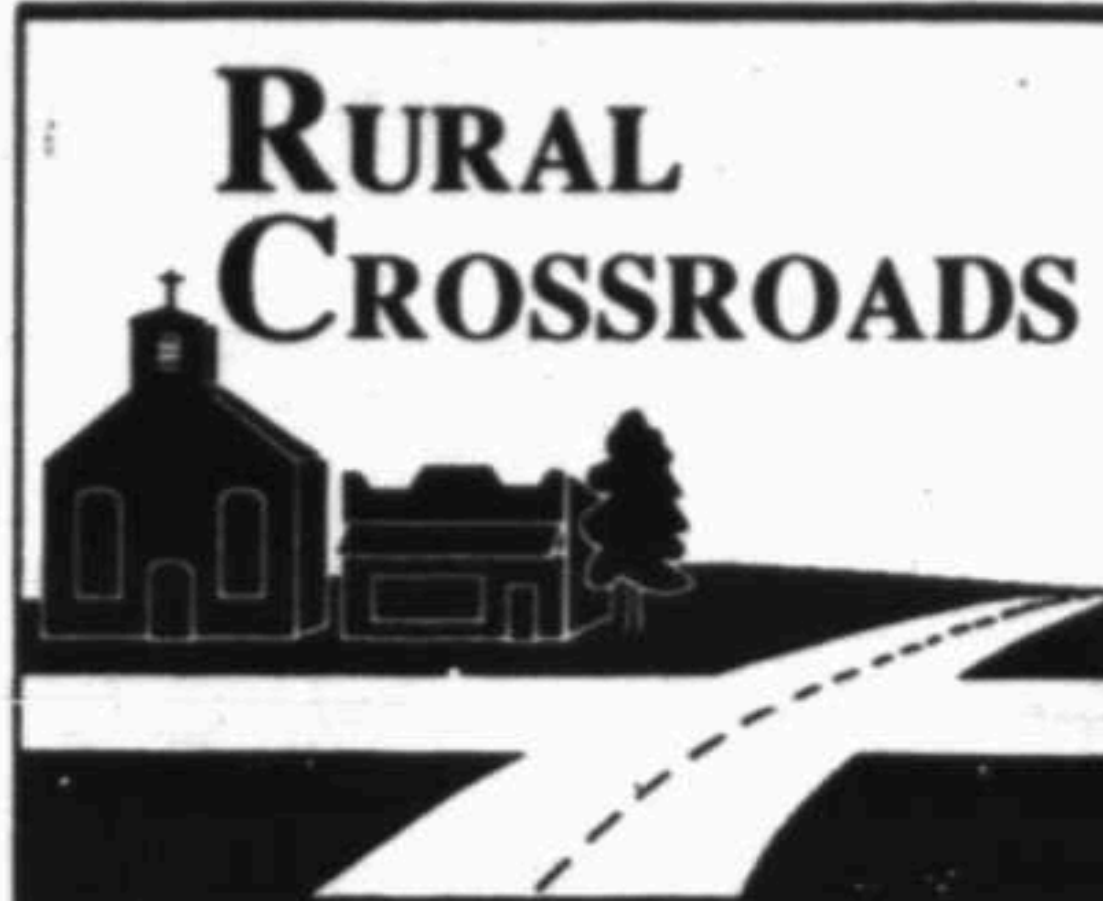
"At times you can get so depressed and downhearted, you can almost lay down and die," Mrs. Pendleton said. "It's so hard to think about tomorrow because you're struggling with today. At times I feel fortunate I've got what I got. I feel guilty wishing I did have better. I remember what I used to have."

In a way, the Pendletons reflect the progress made and problems that remain in rural housing. Millions of rural Americans are housed better than they were a decade ago, but millions more are trapped in substandard conditions, unable to afford or find decent shelter.

"You've still got 7 or 8 million people living without a toilet, without a sink or running water in this day and age," said Bob Rapoza, the National Rural Housing Coalition's legislative director. "You've got people living in shacks with no windows. Many of them don't have a regular stove, they might have jury-rigged wiring. The basic things we take for granted ... they don't have."

The problem isn't as visible because we don't have rural areas in big media markets. Inadequate private financing, budget cutbacks, aging buildings, poverty and isolation share the blame, according to experts, who say that one consequence is increasing rural homelessness — with some people even living in abandoned school buses or chicken coops.

More rural than urban residents are homeowners. Millions also live in mobile homes, which have contributed to the progress, but they're expensive to maintain and depreciate in value, said Joe Belden of the Hous-



ing Assistance Council, which deals with rural low-income housing needs.

"The situation is improving slowly, but there's still a great, great distance to go," he said.

A spending and construction explosion from 1970 to '80 halved the number of rural housing quarters classified as substandard. Still, 1980 figures found 2.1 million rural substandard housing units remained and some experts say that number probably has increased because of farm troubles and the sagging small-town economy.

Incomplete plumbing is the biggest rural housing problem — 1.3 million homes were without it at the start of this decade.

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Living without basics can be devastating, said David Lolis, director of the Federation of Appalachian Housing Enterprises.

"People often are so beaten by their circumstances," he said. "Their health is destroyed. ... It's not only difficult to hold a job, it makes it difficult for the kids to stay in school. There's no place ... (or) light to study."

"If you're a young girl with no water in the house to keep clean ... it has terrible negative effects on people's self-esteem," he said. "That's the kind of thing (that) makes them give up or destroy whatever hope they have."

Areas in the worst shape tend to be the poorest, smallest and most isolated, where Indians, blacks, Hispanics, farm workers and impoverished whites live.

A 1986 Agriculture Department report, based largely on 1980 census figures, said substandard rural housing — lacking complete plumbing or having more people than rooms —

was heavily concentrated in the Southeastern coastal region, southern Texas, Kentucky, West Virginia, and parts of New Mexico, Arizona and South Dakota.

But there are problems everywhere.

In New York, substandard homes in rural Long Island can cost \$100,000, said Sue Montgomery-Corey of the New York State Rural Housing Coalition.

In Maine, aging housing and rising land costs in vacation and retirement areas have squeezed out low-income residents. In parts of the West, financing is inadequate to replenish or rehabilitate housing.

And in California and Florida, farm workers sometimes live in squalid, dangerous conditions — 21 people in one trailer, 11 sharing a cinder block room with an outdoor toilet.

Please see HOUSING, Page 12B

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In country classroom, economics hard lesson in reality

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

PARKIN, Ark. — Kindergartners at Parkin Elementary School have a favorite song:

"Do you know about scarcity?
"Yes we do!"

"It means you can't have everything you want."
This jingle was meant to be a jolly economics lesson for the 6-and-under set. But it also summarizes some sober realities for the 350-pupil school in a poor, isolated farming community in northeastern Arkansas.

The song also aptly describes the fix many rural schools find themselves in around the country — at a time when the nation is clamoring for costly education reforms.

In recent years, many states have mandated lower class sizes, tougher teaching standards, additional counselors and expanded curricula.

Small districts everywhere, especially in farm states where land values have declined in the 1980s, say they are being pressed to the wall to meet such reform demands.

Furthermore, rural communities like Parkin put the lie to the long-cherished myth that small schools don't have such social problems as high dropout and pregnancy rates, drugs and suicides.

"Our whole school could be called 'at risk,'" said Jeannette Bennett, principal of Parkin Elementary.

"Rural schools across the country have an explosion of 'at risk' kids," said Doris Helge, executive director of the National Rural Small Schools Consortium, which is completing a first-ever national survey of the social and economic problems rural children are facing.

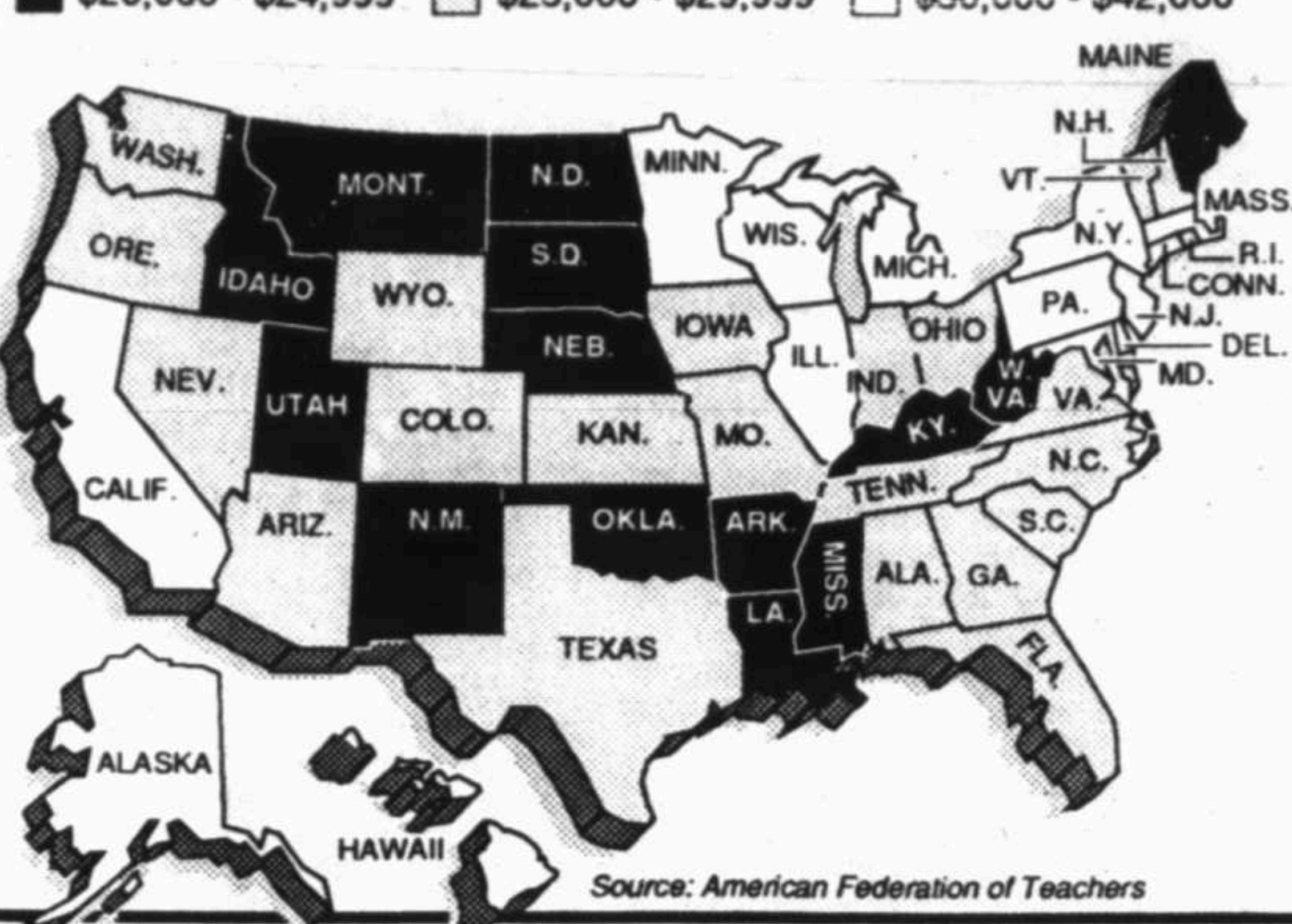
"In rural communities, you have wonderful, creative people with wholesome values to help kids. But you don't have the services. You don't have the community agencies," Helge said.

In one of the few statewide studies ever conducted, Wyoming's department of education reported in 1987 that up to half the children in that predominantly rural state could be considered at risk in terms of drop-

RURAL CROSSROADS Teacher's Salaries

1988-89 city and rural average

■ \$20,000 - \$24,999 □ \$25,000 - \$29,999 □ \$30,000 - \$42,000



Source: American Federation of Teachers

ping out, teen pregnancy, illiteracy, suicide or crime.

Bennett said motivating her pupils is her biggest challenge.

The eventual choices for most of her youngsters — three-fourths of whom are black and 90 percent of whom are poor enough to qualify for free school lunches — will be whether to continue school or to leave and eventually go on welfare.

Life for many of Parkin Elementary's youngsters is so proscribed that many barely know of Interstate 40, just 11 miles south of town. Many have never been to Memphis, Tenn., just an hour's drive away.

Starting in 1983, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton enacted a series of education reforms. In a state ranking last, or nearly so, by most educational measures, Clinton and the Legislature agreed to costly reforms that mandated, among other things, higher teacher salaries and many more

course requirements.

All 329 Arkansas districts now teach advanced science, math and foreign language. Barely half did six years ago. The number of students taking foreign languages has more than doubled. The college-going rate increased from 38 percent to 44 percent from 1983 to '87.

But the clamor for reform placed many small Arkansas districts like Parkin in a bind.

Either they must tax their impoverished residents to the limit to pay for new teachers and tougher standards. Or the state can force districts unable to meet the standards to merge or consolidate — a dreaded step to many rural educators who feel their smaller schools have priceless virtues.

Compounding the money woes of such districts, the value of farmland has declined in recent years. In Parkin, property values on which school

taxes are based declined from \$16.3 million in 1986 to \$13.9 million in 1988-89. In that period, Parkin raised taxes twice, but school revenues from all sources still remained virtually flat: \$1.79 million in 1986-87, and a projected \$1.72 million in 1988-90.

Like many isolated districts, Parkin has little or no industry to bolster the tax base. Townspeople here hope a planned state park featuring an Indian mound will attract tourist dollars.

Making matters worse, the Parkin district has been losing students, a common rural phenomenon as families look for better opportunities. Average kindergarten-through-12th grade enrollment in 1984-85 was 928. It declined to 785 in 1988-89. Each lost student cost the district \$1,785 in state aid.

"I'm just sitting here," said Parkin Superintendent Joseph "Pete" Whitby to a visitor, "figuring out how much money I'm losing."

Still, under Bennett's leadership, Parkin Elementary seems to be beating the economic odds.

Among her accomplishments: 94 percent of the school's third-graders passed the state's basic skills test this year, compared to 29 percent four years ago.

One of her teachers, Eda Claire Rucker, has won two national awards for developing an economics curriculum for third-graders. It featured lessons about apples, a local commodity.

"We planted a tree. We went to an apple orchard. We learned about taxes. We weighed the apples. We didn't use textbooks. And that's what the children like," she said.

"In years gone by, there was no accountability. I think we should be accountable," Bennett said. "Teachers are made to feel more a part of a set of goals. We're all in this together. I have a wonderful staff. It wasn't always so."

Teacher salaries top at \$19,800, meager even by northeastern Arkansas standards. But the starting salary of \$16,890 is above the state minimum.

Thus when Bennett took her post four years ago, she was able to at-

tract a younger, eager staff of teachers, most of them recent graduates, whom she could mold into a corps with few bad habits to break.

With them, she developed a theme of economics education that now permeates the curriculum.

Louise Webb's third-graders, for example, took their shoes off to see which countries they were made in. The class then graphed the results — a lesson that mixed social studies, math and economics.

Bennett's philosophy is that economics education is "even more basic than reading, writing and arith-

metic" because it teaches youngsters values, choice and, above all, motivation.

Rodney Slater, a black state highway official, addressed an assembly in the school's cafeteria recently, and was asked by a fifth-grader if it was possible to advance in his field without graduating from high school or college.

Slater, who holds advanced degrees, replied: "Let me say that there is no field where you can advance without a degree. Education is like food. It cannot help you unless you take it in."

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Secluded schools share more than principals

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

LOVELL, Me. — New Suncook School, nestled in a clearing off a pine-scented road in northwestern Maine, seems an idyllic setting for 270 young minds to grow.

But the elementary school's scenic solitude is both blessing and curse.

As schools across the country struggle to meet a decade-long push for reform, rural schools like New Suncook face the task with two major handicaps: isolation and scarce funds.

In this Maine village that survives on potato farming and summer tourism, teachers make \$16,500 to \$29,500 a year. Teachers like Rhonda Boyer routinely work unpaid extra hours each morning to be on hand to greet the first busloads of kids arriving at 6:30 a.m.

"I don't really mind coming early," said Boyer as she looked after about 50 children in the schoolyard. "I like talking to kids in a social way."

Staying in touch with the latest teaching methods means long weekly drives to universities located on the Maine coast.

Reform ideas could easily have passed by a school like New Suncook. But its principal, Gary MacDonald, was determined not to let that happen.

"There was a general sense here that with all the reform reports coming out, that if we wanted to be respected as professionals, we had to respond. We had to be on the cutting edge," he explained.

Urged on by MacDonald, teachers taught themselves the art of grantsmanship. The school received several Maine "innovative grants" to enhance ties with parents and the community.

Another state grant helped two teachers devise a highly innovative "MAGIC Class" (an acronym for Multi-Aged Grouping using Integrat-

ed Curriculum) that mixes 90 kindergartners, first-graders and second-graders in a single class. In that class, younger or less able students aren't labeled or isolated from their older or more capable peers; students mingle, and learn from each other.

At their own expense, MacDonald and several teachers flew to Seattle a couple years ago to hear the views of John Goodlad, a highly regarded reformer. Last summer, MacDonald and some teachers attended a National Education Association symposium in Minneapolis on school-based reform.

New Suncook even established a sister-school relationship with a rural California school. MacDonald met Karen Kawai, the principal of G.B. Miller Elementary School in La Palma, Calif., at the Minneapolis meeting, and the two hit it off.

"In February 1988, five of us went out there on our vacations to teach. People gave up their vacations and footed the plane bill."

Please see REFORMS, Page 11B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

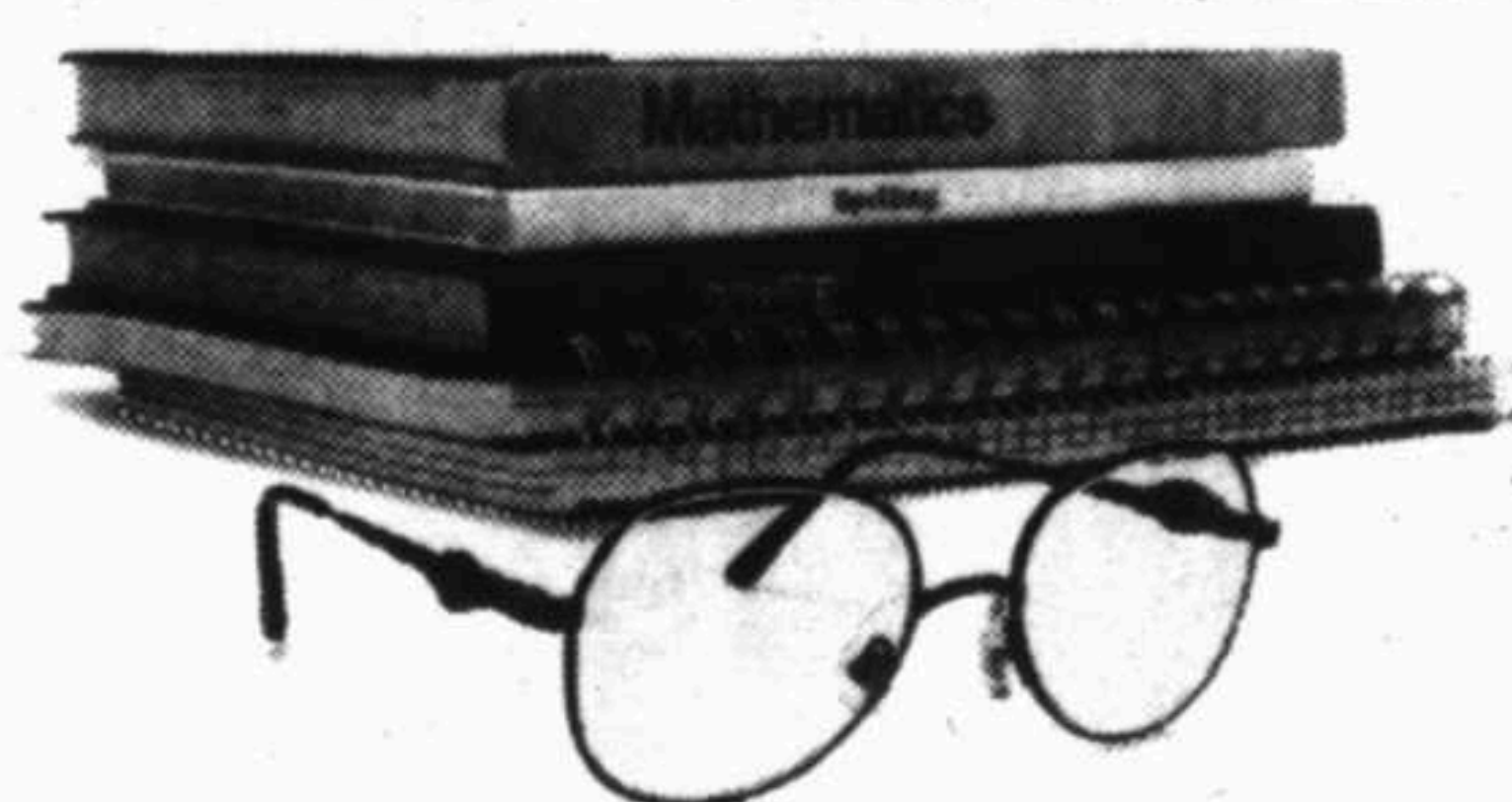
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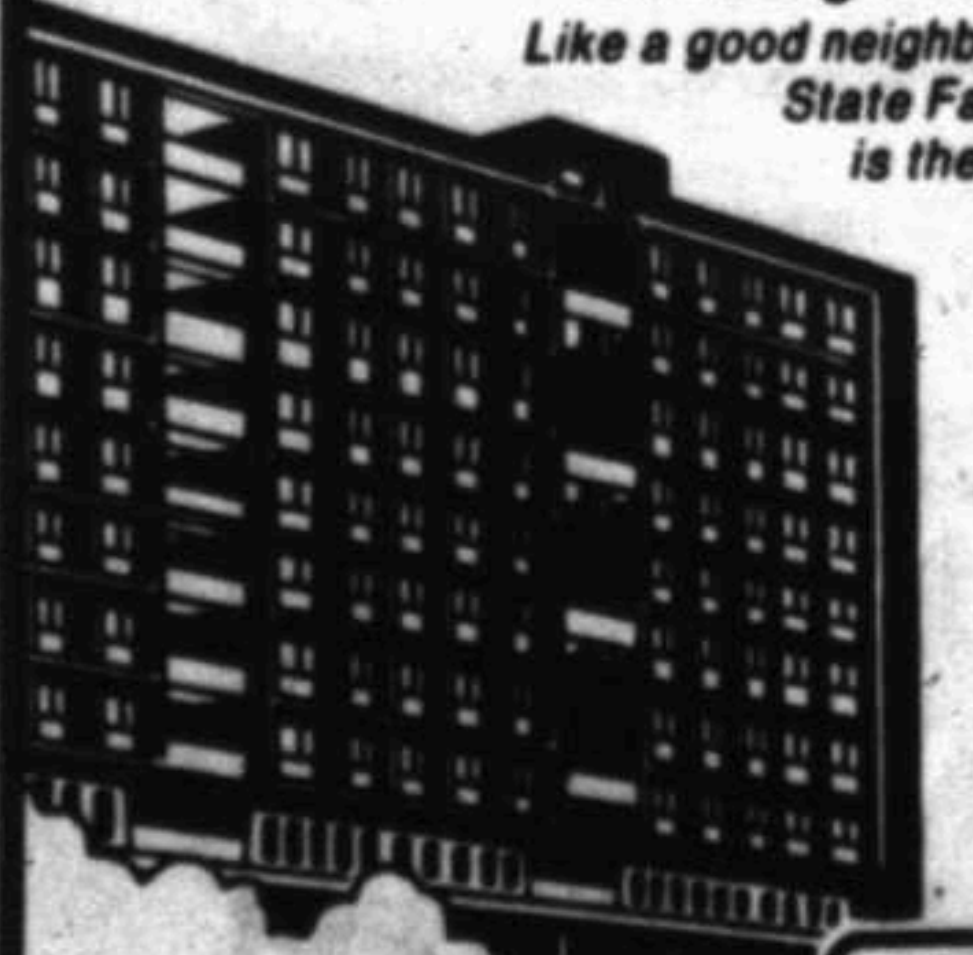
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REFORMS

(Continued from Page 10B)

"Four weeks later," MacDonald said, "four from G.B. Miller came East. It became known as the 'California Connection.' The kids were enthralled with the idea of learning about life in California, and vice versa."

Such efforts to dispel professional isolation have paid dividends.

Brenda Thibodeaux, a potato farmer whose 11-year-old son, Brian, is dyslexic, said a new teaching technique called semantic mapping has helped her son participate more actively in class discussions.

"That's what Gary's done," said Thibodeaux, praising the principal. "Here they know about things like semantic mapping. In other schools, it's not there."

Even with those efforts, money remains an ever-present challenge.

One way to save has been principal-sharing. For seven years, MacDonald has been principal of New Suncook. He is also principal of Sadie F. Adams School five miles away. Until a year and a half ago, he was principal of a third, the Annie Heald School, until it burned down.

"Principals are a new concept in this district. Putting in administration is a suspect thing," said Elizabeth Mascia, a former school board member whose 9-year-old daughter, Ann, attends fourth grade at New Suncook.

MacDonald encourages teachers to turn hardships — such as the noisy construction of a new school wing to accommodate kids from the burned school — into learning opportunities. Youngsters wrote about the daily construction ruckus, using it as a lesson theme.

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MacDonald said that above all he tries to foster an atmosphere of creativity, sharing of ideas, and constant questioning.

Thus, for example, fourth-grade teacher Karen Johnson has the freedom to teach reading without dull texts.

"I do reading a little differently," she said. "I use trade books. I have kids heterogeneously grouped. It's not by ability. It's who wants to read this book?"

"Instead of trying to put limitations, I try to make opportunities," said MacDonald.

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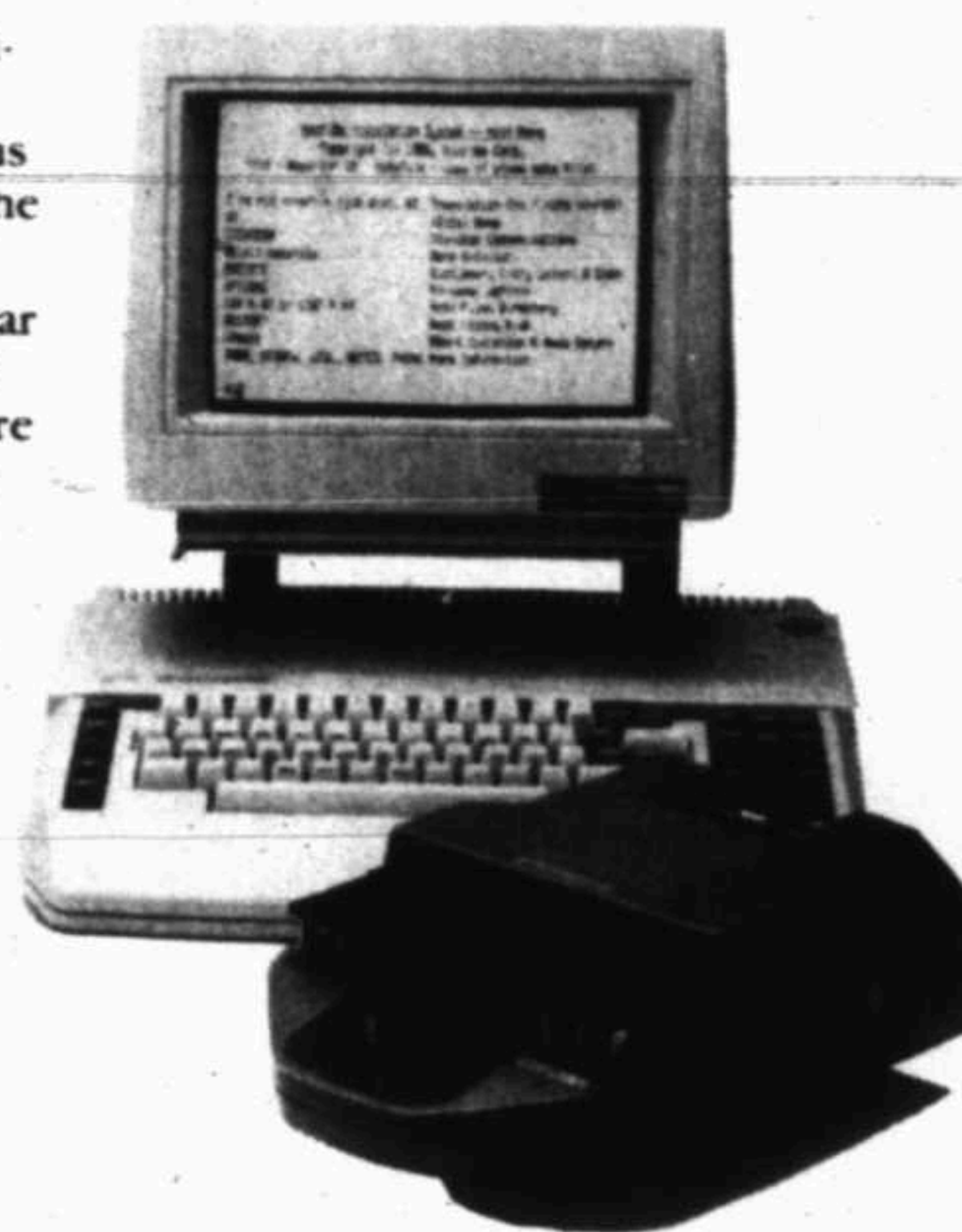
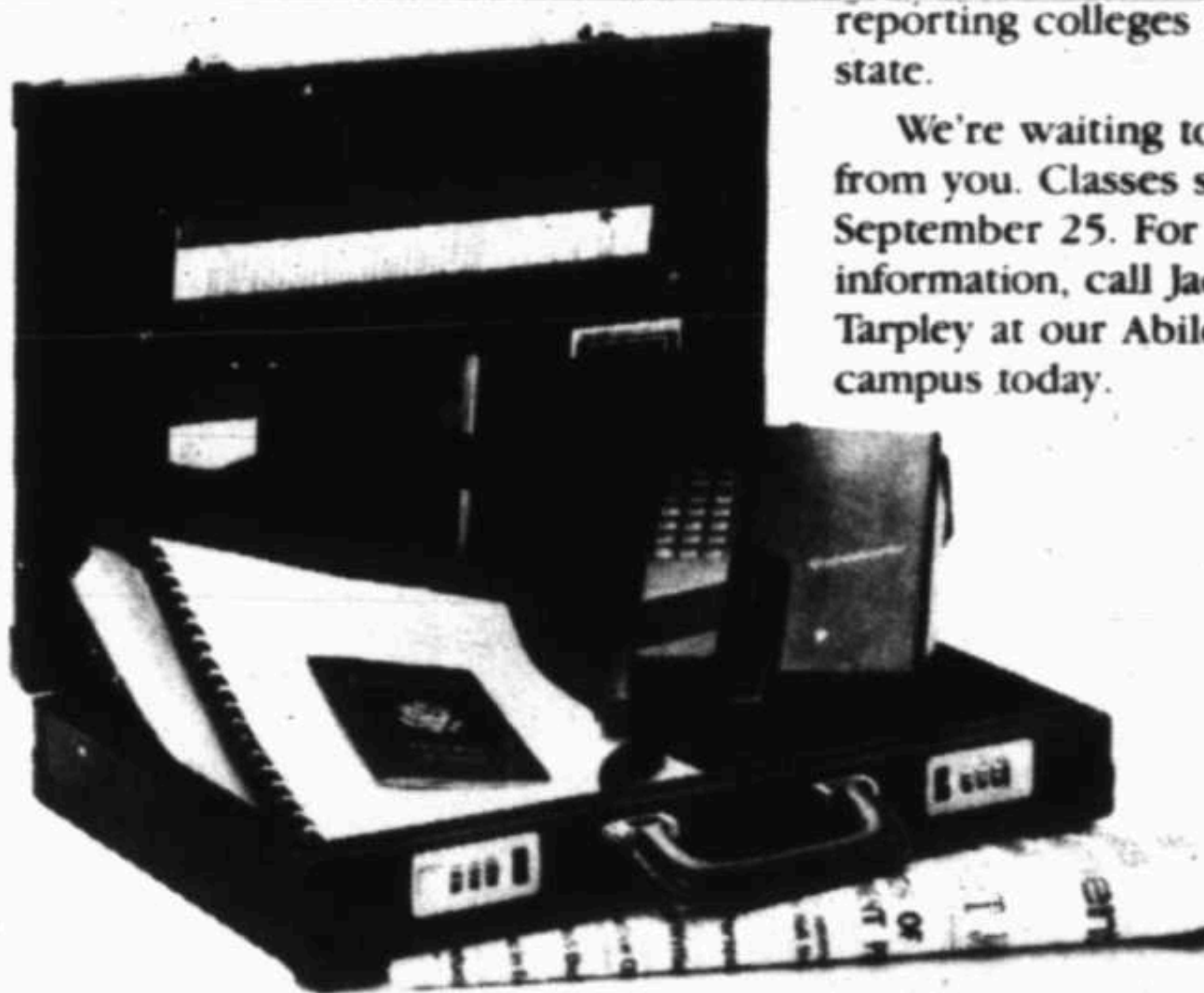
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Is The Vital-18 the Natural Path to Weight Control??

An Interview with Charlie Brown,
President of Vital-18, Inc.
By Staci Wilhelm

The following INTERVIEW was originally published in *The Health Focus* June 1987 issue. Since that time a great deal more people have tried "The Vital-18." According to reports we have received, they have had tremendous success. Since Jan. 1987, we have had one bottle per thousand returned by dissatisfied customers, and we have consistently enjoyed a 90% repurchase rate. We believe these statistics speak for themselves.

Is there now truly a way to lose weight without hunger, depression, constipation, headaches and the general lack of energy that goes with strict dieting???

The people who have used "The Vital-18" say so. We recently had an opportunity to interview Charlie Brown, President of Vital-18 Inc., the corporation marketing this amazing new product, and thought we would share this information with you.

Question: Mr. Brown, how new is this product and how did it come to be available?

Answer: Staci, the product is only new to the United States; it has been on the market in Europe for a couple of years. The product originated in Qatar, a small Arab nation on the Persian Gulf. Qatar is probably the richest nation in the world per capita. They have an average income of approximately \$65,000 each. It is a benevolent monarchy and the government of Qatar pays all the medical bills. When they came into their wealth from the oil, they began to develop

a lot of the health problems experienced here in the Western world. The medical bills began to get rather expensive so they brought a team of doctors and technicians in from Pakistan, India and Japan to attempt to alleviate the problem. It seems that medical people from these countries lean more to natural remedies than to synthetic drugs. After three years of research, experimentation, and several million dollars in expenditures, "The Vital-18" was the result of their work.

Question: Well, after all this money and time, what did they actually produce?

Answer: There is a rather lengthy technical answer to that, but to make it short they took a very basic form of plant life, a single cell blue green algae, and under controlled conditions fed it specific nutrients and minerals. Through out the natural process of photosynthesis, they produced a super plant protein containing 18 of the known 22 amino acids, including the essential eight amino acids, and some 72 vitamins and trace minerals. It is now the highest natural source for beta carotene that I know of, and is even several times higher in vitamin B12 than liver.

Question: What does all this have to do with weight loss?

Answer: The original product was engineered as a general health aid for one of the richest nations in the world. We got them to make a change in the formula to reduce the calorie content. When it is taken as we recommend, it provides the fuel for the body with

practically no calories. Your readers familiar with amino acids probably already know why it works so well. One of the amino acids provides fuel for the brain, another stimulates the thyroid gland to increase metabolism, another aids in the transfer of carbohydrates into cellular energy, another aids in the removal of waste from the cells, another assists in relieving depression. All this results in weight loss and feeling absolutely fantastically good.

Question: Some of the people

The only claim that Vital-18 Inc. makes is that you can lose weight and at the same time feel better than you ever have. If someone buys "The Vital-18" and for any reason is dissatisfied, we will refund their money.

Question: Is it a totally safe product?

Answer: Staci, "The Vital-18" is 100 percent natural with no synthetics or animal parts of any sort. It is now grown and processed right here in the USA under strict USDA requirements. Because it

"The Vital-18" is 100% natural...grown and processed...in the USA under strict USDA requirements...Because it is totally natural, the body takes only what it wants. I can't think of any food that is any safer.

we have spoken to who have taken or are taking "The Vital-18" make some astonishing claims, not only about the weight they have lost but what it has done for them health-wise also. Is all this truly possible?

Answer: I am not really sure how to answer that. I am not a doctor or a bio-chemist. We are getting reports back every day that astound even me.

There does indeed seem to be some scientific basis for amino acids aiding in all these problems. is totally natural, the body only takes what it needs. We have a customer who must lose weight prior to having surgery. Her doctor is prescribing "The Vital-18". It does not require a prescription, and her insurance company is paying for it. As a matter of fact, we just received a request from her insurance company to send her an additional month's supply at their expense. Staci, can you name me another diet product that insurance companies are willing

to pay for? I can't think of any food that is safer.

Question: How long has "The Vital-18" been available in the United States and when will we expect to see it in the stores?

Answer: We succeeded in negotiating an exclusive contract for "The Vital-18" with Sheikh Jossam Calipha Alfoni of the Royal Family of Qatar in December of 1986 for North America. We were incorporated in January of 1987 and made "The Vital-18" available to the American public at that time. You will only see this product in exclusive health food stores which have been selected as authorized distribution centers. We do not want "The Vital-18" associated with any other of the so-called diet products presently available. We believe the most effective way of marketing this product is simply by people telling other people what it has done for them. We have a motto in the company "Sharing the Health and the Wealth." We are growing at a steady 60 percent per month and have been since January 1987. We may have the fastest growing network of Distributors in the U.S. Actually, I prefer to call us a "Sequential" marketing company as we do not make any profit off the distributors, only on the product sold.

Question: How could someone get access to this product?

Answer: In the Midland area we have selected Nature's Pantry as an exclusive authorized Distribution Center. Nature's Pantry is located at 4706 North Midkiff in front of Scaggs Alpha Beta. The phone number for Nature's Pantry is 915-694-4066.

Otherwise you could call Vital-18 Incorporated at 904-282-9871 or write P.O. Box 1205, Middle-

burg, FL 32068 for a local Distributor in your area.

Question: What if the customer is not satisfied?

Answer: Staci, the customer just returns the bottle to the location of purchase and gets their refund. The Vital-18 has a 100% unconditional money back guarantee.

Question: What does it taste like? Most diet products are unpleasant, to say the least.

Answer: It is a liquid and comes in three flavors. It tastes good enough that if you want to keep the kids out of it, you may have to hide it.

Question: Mr. Brown, you certainly seem to have an interesting product and method of marketing it. When would you expect similar products to be on the market?

Answer: As I said, we have an exclusive contract for the next 5 years on the formula of "The Vital-18". As far as similar products go, I think you may be hearing about food-form vitamins, or proteinbonded vitamins in the future. There are some companies presently marketing food-form vitamins. They achieve this by saturating their product with yeast. There are yeast saturated products on the market right now. Some are claiming to be the same as The Vital 18. Regardless of what they say, ask if it says The Vital 18 on the label. There is no generic product or similar product. If it doesn't say The Vital 18, it isn't. "The Vital-18" contains no yeast at all. It would take someone else several million dollars and several years to develop a product identical to "The Vital-18". I guess that's the best answer I can give you on that.

Organization has homes, hope for families 'on the fringe'

By SHARON COHEN

OLIVE HILL, Ky. (AP) — Tom Carew is an ambassador in the hollows and hills of central Appalachia. His credentials are hammer and nail. His assignment: wipe out Third World living conditions.

It seems a daunting task in this corner of eastern Kentucky where dirt floors, leaking tar-paper roofs and rickety outhouses aren't Dust Bowl memories, but modern-day realities. For some folks, heat is a luxury, hot water a convenience beyond their modest dreams.

"They're on the fringe of the economy," said Carew, director of Frontier Housing Inc., a non-profit agency for low-income people. "It's Third World living."

"When you're living in a cold, lousy, dangerous house, how happy can you be?" he added. "You've got to put up with your basic survival everyday."

Carew's agency is among hundreds of groups across rural America that build homes and bring hope to people whose shelter often is little more than a shack insulated with

rotting cardboard, illuminated by a bare bulb.

Since 1974, Frontier Housing has built 165 homes and rehabilitated 75 others in a four-county farming and timber area where poverty rates range from 23 percent to 39 percent.

It's just a start, considering that in parts of this region one of every four or five houses is substandard, Carew said. "If we're building 20 houses a year, it's going to take a long time."

Still, there are plenty of successes. Take Ethel Ward, a feisty 64-year-old woman who lives in this tiny community with her son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter in a neat-as-a-pin three-bedroom home Frontier built in 1988.

They only have to look in their backyard to see how far they've come. There sits what's left of their old frame home — two dark rooms with a roof that was caving in, roaches, rats, one electrical circuit, no hot water, tub, shower or toilet.

"We didn't have enough room to turn around in. I was afraid the house was going to burn," she said.

But what could I do about it? I wasn't drawing much income. My boy (a sawmill employee) wasn't working much."

Her daughter-in-law, Maggie Davis, said there was no privacy because the rooms had no doors, no place for her 14-year-old to study and no way to keep the house dry or clean because of leaks and bugs she feared would crawl on her at night.

"When you don't have any hot water, it's kind of hard to do anything," added Mrs. Davis, who suffers from high blood pressure. "You felt like your child wasn't clean enough."

She never did bring no one home; (she felt) they'd go off and say something."

Gayle and Billy Williams, who live in a converted smokehouse about 30 miles away in Midland, also will see a change in their surroundings this summer when Frontier remodels their house and adds a bathroom.

It will be Mrs. Williams' first indoor toilet. She's 61.

"We've managed it OK, but now we're getting older," she said.

Carew said many people in substandard housing rationalize their

plight. "If you start telling yourself there's a better way to live, you do yourself in," he said. "It's a means of survival."

Helen Barker knew life had more to offer, but it always seemed beyond her grasp.

Now, Frontier has built a house for her, her husband, Danny, a seasonal truck driver, and their five children. For 10 years, they rented apartments, some with broken pipes and, without toilets.

"After you have moved around so much, the stability of a home means

so much," she said. "It takes so much worry off your mind. Seeing it built, it's like a dream come true ... knowing it's going to be mine. It tickles me to death."

The Barkers struggle to pay their \$150 monthly rent. Their monthly mortgage payments will be about \$100. Frontier, which receives state and federal funds, will pay one-third of the payments up to five years. The Barkers and many other families Frontier helps receive mortgages through the Farmers Home Administration.

For months, Danny Barker would make nightly stops to check on the progress of the house and report back to his wife. A few weeks ago, they settled in their new home on a hill deep among the sturdy Kentucky oaks.

Mrs. Barker has many plans but says, "I'll probably sit around with a smile on my face for the first two months."

Sharon Cohen is the AP Midwest regional reporter, based in Chicago.

HOUSING

(Continued from Page 9B)

Factors contributing to housing problems include:

■ Inadequate credit: "In rural America, there is not the capital available in the banks and thrifts," said Frank DeStefano, a staffer on the House subcommittee on Housing and Community Development. Small rural banks are hard-pressed, he said, to make farm loans, let alone "lending at the low end of the scale."

■ Budget cuts: The Farmers Home Administration, the lead federal agency providing financing for rural housing, has seen dramatic cutbacks. From fiscal 1979 to '88, congressional appropriations for FmHA rural housing programs dropped from \$3.8 billion to \$1.8 billion in loans, \$423 million to \$275.3 million in rental assistance and \$51.4 million to \$23.8 million in grants, DeStefano said.

Even at their highest levels, the programs were never meeting the entire demand," he added.

In January 1989, FmHA had more than \$1.4 billion in preliminary applications for rental housing, but only \$554 million in funding.

■ Isolation: The most remote areas often are bypassed because they have no public utilities and people are too scattered.

"FmHA requirements state you have to have basic services nearby," said John Johnson, executive vice president of a Virginia construction company and secretary of the Council for Rural Housing and Development.

Marlyn Aycock, FmHA spokesman, explained: "If you're 25 miles in the woods, there's no bus service, no jobs, (the buildings) end up being vacant and vandalized and the entire investment goes down the drain."

■ Aging stock: Housing is falling into disrepair faster than it's being built.

"People in urban areas generally have a choice — living in substandard housing or paying an inordinate amount of rent for something fairly nice," Johnson said. In rural areas, "even if you wanted to spend \$400-\$500 ... there just is no place to live."

All of these conditions contribute to growing rural homelessness.

"We don't have people sleeping on steam grates," Lollis said. "We have people living in abandoned school buses, abandoned cars and farm sheds."

In Mamie and Earl Pendleton's trailer the front door is secured at night with a log, and a broken back door is covered with a stapled tablecloth.

They can't afford another place on their joint annual income of less than \$4,000. He's a seasonal farm laborer, she works part-time as cashier at a social-service center.

In winter, the Pendletons, their 7-year-old twin girls and 14-year-old daughter haul mattresses into the tiny living room to sleep near the wood stove.

But they're grateful because their old trailer was roach-infested, unbearably hot and without water or toilet.

"The nine years were like a nightmare," the 36-year-old Mrs. Pendleton said, wiping away tears.

She has worked to brighten their home with posters, handmade curtains, floral decorations and garage sale odds and ends. "If everything looks drab, they're going to feel drab," she explained.

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Rain, Reid rule PGA's third round

By BOB GREEN

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. (AP) — Mike Reid held a three-shot lead Saturday when a violent thunderstorm caused an overnight delay in third-round play of the 71st PGA National Championship.

It was not a good day for the old timers, as the hopes of Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer faded before the storm arrived. Watson all but putted himself out of a chance to become just the fifth man to score a career sweep of golf's Grand Slam events — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens.

He needs only this title to join Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus as the only players to win all four, but fell seven shots behind Reid.

Palmer, who also lacks only a PGA title to complete a Grand Slam, continued to struggle after his opening-round 68 awak-

ened some old echoes. He blew to a 40 on the front nine and was 17 shots behind Reid.

Nicklaus played the front nine in 35 and was eight shots behind Reid. The day's play was declared over at 6:20 p.m., CDT after the storm lashed the Kemper Lakes Golf Club course with heavy rain, winds and lightning.

PGA Secretary Gary Schaaf said play would be resumed at 7 a.m., CDT Sunday, with the final round to start after third-round play is completed.

Play was held up at 3:20 p.m., CDT, when thunder rumbled over the Kemper Lakes Golf Club course in the northern suburbs of Chicago.

The 42 players on the course marked their positions and will resume play from that point Sunday.

Watson, three shots back when play started, ran afoul of a balky putter.

PGA Championship

Leaders	
Mike Reid	66-67-133 -11
Craig Stadler	71-64-135 -9
Leonard Thompson	66-69-135 -9
Tom Watson	67-69-136 -8
Dave Rummells	68-69-137 -7
Chris Perry	67-70-137 -7
Ed Fiori	70-67-137 -7
Andy Bean	70-67-137 -7
Other Notables	
Ben Crenshaw	68-72-140 -4
Tom Kite	67-73-140 -4
Jack Nicklaus	68-72-140 -4
Arnold Palmer	68-74-142 -2
Seve Ballesteros	72-70-142 -2
Nick Faldo	70-73-143 -1
Jeff Sluman	75-70-145 +1
Greg Norman	74-71-145 +1

He missed four putts of 4 feet or less in a string of five holes, stumbled to a 38 over the front nine and was seven shots back with nine holes to go.

Reid, who has led or shared the lead all the way, played the front side in 2-under-par 34 and reached the turn with a 45-hole total of 167, 13 under par.

Play was stopped immediately after Reid, Craig Stadler and Leonard Thompson made the turn.

The crowd scattered, well aware that seven amateur golfers in this area have been hospitalized after being struck by lightning in the last three days. One of the golfers died.

Stadler, playing with Reid in the last group on the course, held second place at 170, 10 under par. The former Masters champion, who hasn't won in this country in the last five years, played the front in 35.

Chris Perry, trailed by his father, former major league pitcher Jim Perry, moved up with a 34 and alone at 171.

Thompson, Ian Woosnam of Wales and Dave Rummells were next at 172. Woos-

nam was out in 34. Rummells in 35 and Thompson in 37, including a double bogey on the ninth hole.

Scott Hoch was next at 173 after playing the front nine in 35.

U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange had an erratic front side that included three birdies, three bogeys and three pars. His 36 put him in a large group with Watson at 174.

Isao Aoki of Japan, one of the early starters, shot a 65 that put him through 54 holes at 208, 8 under par. Australian Greg Norman, another early starter, shot 67 despite a double bogey on the 16th hole and was at 212.

Norman, who shot a 64 in the last round of the British Open, forced play off and then lost, was 7-under for the day until he chopped up the 16th hole.

(Related story, Page 7C)

Angels now fight for second place

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Things are never easy for Midland's Texas League Angels.

Friday night the Angels moved to within 1/2-game of first place in the TL West with a victory over first half champion Wichita, and when they had a chance to grab a possible top rung Saturday night, they slipped rubber in an 8-3 loss to the Wranglers, falling into a second place tie with Wichita.

So goes the saga of the late season pennant race in the West. "The World Turns Again" today with Wichita and Midland ending this home stand and one owning sole possession of second place.

Saturday's loss took an early bad turn when the Wranglers scored two runs in the top of the first on a sacrifice fly by Kevin Garner and a two-out drag bunt single by Rob DeWolf.

Wichita never trailed again, but it wasn't until the seventh inning when the Wranglers scored five runs on three Midland pitchers to put the game away.

In the seventh, Wichita sent nine men to the plate, which including five straight singles and a walk.

It was an inning in which nothing seemed to work for Midland. For instance, Wichita manager Pat Kelly decided to pinch hit Tony Pellegrino for DeWolf against the lefty throwing Tim McCoy, who was making his second appearance with the Angels. DeWolf had a perfect night going with three hits and two RBIs. Midland manager Max Oliveras elected to pull McCoy and bring in righty Vinicio Cedeño. Naturally Pellegrino singled in two runs.

In all, the two Wichita designated hitters combined for a perfect five-for-five at the plate and had four RBIs.

Meanwhile, Wichita starter Steve Loubier, 2-4, pitched six innings of six-hit ball and gave up a lone unearned run in the third before giv-



ing way to Rafael Chavez, who pitched the final three innings for his third save, despite giving up two runs.

Midland Scott Lewis, 10-12, took the loss and has now lost five of his last seven starts.

The only real bright spot for Midland was Jeff Barns, who had four hits in four at-bats and the only Midland RBI of the night. Barns didn't even start, replacing Chris Graves, who had to leave the game in the second inning with a sore arm.

Please see ANGELS, Page 4C

Wichita	ab	r	h	b	Midland	ab	r	h	b
Newson lf	2	1	1	0	Amaro 2b/lf	4	0	2	0
Handricks 1b	3	1	0	0	Peters lf/cf	4	0	1	0
Faries 2b	4	2	0	0	Howe 3b	5	0	0	0
Hollins 3b	4	2	1	1	Cron 1b	4	0	2	0
Garner rf	3	1	0	2	Grunhard dh	3	0	0	0
DeWolf dh	3	0	2	2	Gonzalez c	4	0	0	0
Pellegrino dh	2	0	2	2	Davis rf	4	0	1	0
Cisarik lf/lf	4	0	1	1	DiSarcina ss	4	1	1	0
Hillmann cf	5	0	1	0	Graves 2b	0	0	0	0
Valentin ss	4	0	0	0	Barns 2b	4	2	1	1
Basso c	3	1	1	0	Totals	36	31	1	1
Totals	37	8	13	8					

Wichita	201	000	500-8	13	1
Midland	001	000	101-3	11	1

E Loubier, Howe DP Wichita 2, LOB-Wichita 8, Midland 9. 2B-Faries, DeWolf, Barns, Cron. 3B-Barns. SB Hillmann 2 (27), DeWolf (5), Peters (10). SF Garner, Cisarik.

Wichita	ip	no	r	er	bb	so
Loubier W 2-4	6.0	6	1	0	2	4
Chavez S 3	3.0	5	2	2	1	2

Midland	ip	no	r	er	bb	so
Lewis L 10-12	6.1	10	6	6	1	5
McCoy	0.0	1	2	2	1	0
Cedeño	1.2	0	0	2	2	2
Morero	1.0	1	0	0	0	2

McCoy faced two batters in the 7th. Balk-Chavez 1:32. Attn-1,026

Bird sets contract precedent

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird, who missed nearly all of last season after foot surgery, will become the first professional athlete in any team sport to earn more than \$6 million in a single year, sources told the Associated Press Saturday.

Bird negotiated the huge sum before undergoing surgery on his feet last October, when he had two years remaining on a five-year contract. He had been earning \$1.8 million a year, far less than the \$3 million-plus such NBA players as Michael Jordan of Chicago, David Robinson of San Antonio and Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks are expected to earn in a single year over their life of their contracts.

No other athletes in team sports are believed to have signed contracts for as much as \$3 million in a season, although several in football and baseball are in the \$2.5 million range.

The contract negotiations were complicated by the need to keep Bird's salary in line with the NBA's salary cap, which will be \$9.8 million per team this year. The Celtics reportedly agreed to a two-year contract extension under which Bird's salary and bonus will jump to between \$6 million and \$7 million during the 1991-92 season.

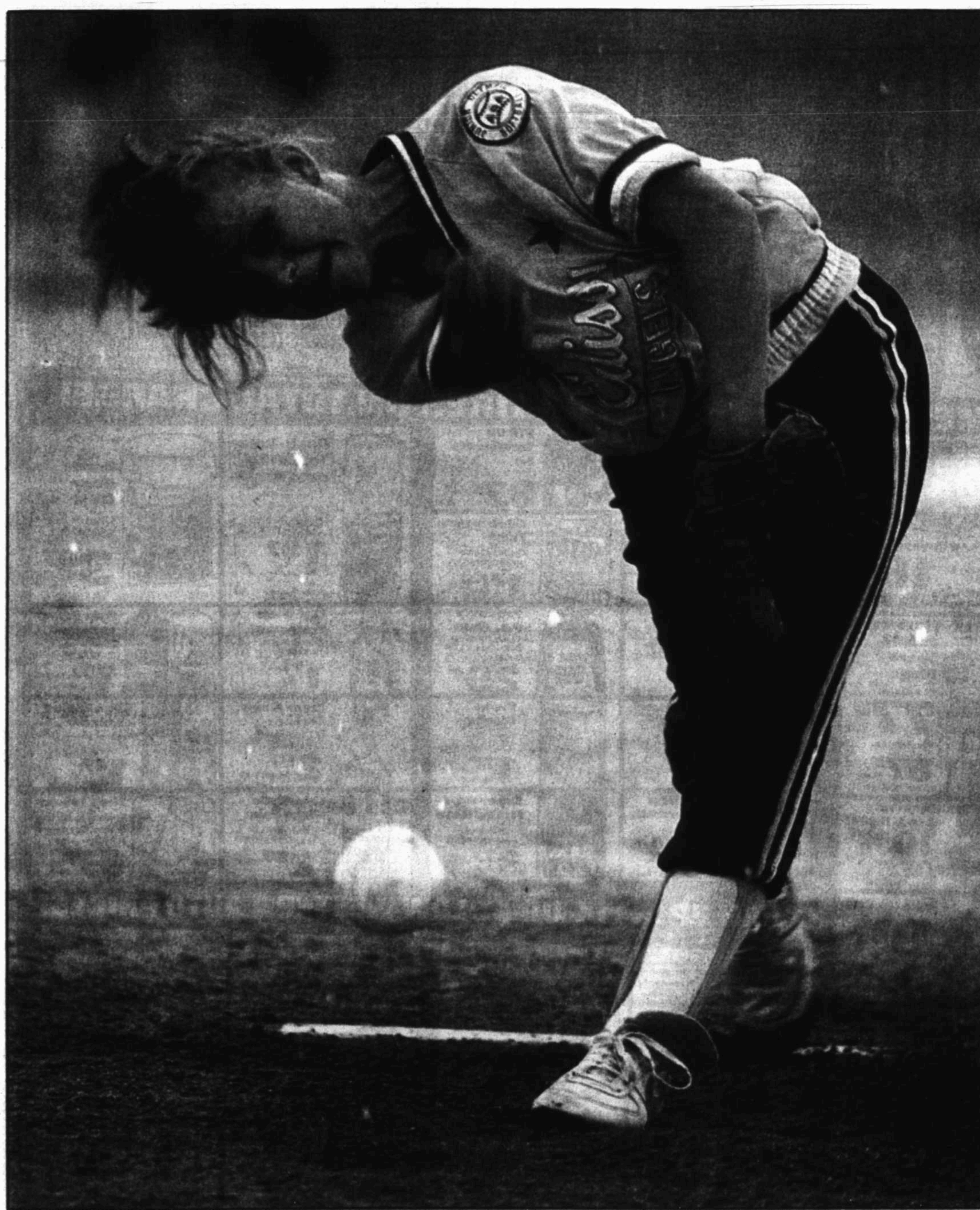
Bird's agent and attorney, Bob Woolf, confirmed Saturday that the 6-foot-9 forward had signed an extension through 1991-92.

Bird and Celtics general manager Jan Volk were not available for comment.

When Bird and the Celtics agreed to the contract last October, estimates were that the extension would pay Bird \$4.2 million per year.

The \$6 million final-year figure came to light after the NBA announced the new salary cap level last week.

Please see BIRD, Page 2C



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Edison (N.J.) Angels pitcher Michelle Furze lets loose during action in the girls 16 and under national fast-pitch softball tournament at the Bill Williams Softball Complex. The tournament concludes today with championship game action.

Batbusters continue series domination

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

The Case XX Batbusters clobbered two more opponents Saturday at the Bill Williams Softball Complex in an effort to secure their third straight National Amateur Softball Association 16 and under Girls Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament championship.

The only thing standing between the Fountain Valley, Calif.-based Batbusters and today's 1 p.m. championship game was a winner's bracket semifinal against the El Cajon (Calif.) Fight-N-Fillies late Saturday for a berth in today's winners bracket final against Gordon's Panthers of Artesia, Calif. — the 1988 runners-up.

The Fillies were proving to be tough, tying the 'Busters 0-0 after four innings. The final result was unavailable at press time.

The Batbusters cooled off the Eugene (Ore.) Blue Heat 9-0 in Saturday morning's round of 16, before blasting the Sacramento (Calif.) Breeze 13-1 in quarterfinal action Saturday afternoon. Coach Jim Dolan's team had demolished opponents by a cumulative score of 42-2 going into their game with the Fillies.

Gordon's advanced to today's winners bracket final with a 14-0 romp over the Liburn (Ga.) T-Birds, a 3-1 win over the Sioux Falls (S.D.) Maxwell Drywall Mavericks, and a 1-0 verdict over

the Glendale (Ariz.) Caseyettes in round of 16, quarterfinal, and semifinal action, respectively.

In losers' bracket action, the Orange County Athletics will face the Batbusters-Fillies loser at 8:30 a.m. today. Also at 8:30, the Caseyettes will face the winner of the late Saturday elimination game between the Southern California Shilos and the Blue Heat — which the Shilos were leading 2-0 in the fourth inning at press time.

The Athletics scored four runs in the seventh to beat Moline (Ill.) Ripco 4-0 in a late Saturday elimination.

Gordon's and the Batbusters-Fillies winner should enjoy a commanding advantage over the teams that start out in the losers' bracket today. While Gordon's, et. al. only have to play a maximum of three games to win the national title, the losers bracket teams will have to play five consecutive games from 8:30 on to have a shot at the crown.

DOLAN, who with John Sansone has coached the Batbusters to both their national titles, said all aspects of their game clicked in the tourney's early rounds.

"We hit well, played defense well and all four of our pitchers have done well."

One of the 'Busters' pitchers — Toni Goforth — drives four hours to Orange County from her home in Santa Maria, Calif. to practice and com-

pete with the team. Another player hails from Simi Valley, Calif. — a two-hour drive away through the heart of Los Angeles.

But most of the 'Busters are from Orange County, arguably the hub of women's and girls amateur softball in the United States. For example, five of the seven California entries are from Orange County or the adjacent counties of Los Angeles and San Diego. Southern Californians also perennially provide the vast majority of athletes on the U.S. Olympic Festival women's teams.

Why so good? Some observers feel that the ability to play year-round in the temperate California climate gives Southern Californians the edge.

Dolan disputes that reasoning, however. "I don't want to be egotistical about it, but coaching has a lot to do with it."

He draws an analogy with academics to illustrate his point.

"If a teacher cares about his students and takes the time to work with them, they'll get A's. If he doesn't care and take that time, they'll be C students."

"It's the same in softball."

The competitive world of big-time softball is not an easy one even for teenagers, Dolan said.

Please see BUSTERS, Page 4C

SportScan

TV Sports...

FOOTBALL — Dallas Cowboys vs. San Diego Chargers, 2 p.m., CBS.

Buffalo Bills at Cincinnati Bengals, 7 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL — Phillies at Cubs, 1:30 p.m., WGN. Reds at Astros, 1:30 p.m., HSE. Tigers at Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

GOLF — PGA Championship, 1 p.m., ABC.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR Winston Up, noon, ESPN.

Formula One Grand Prix of Hungary, 4 p.m., ESPN.

TENNIS — U.S. Hardcourt Finals, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Wichita at Midland, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium.

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AL Roundup	4C
NL Roundup	5C
Major League Stats	6C
NFL Exhibition	7C
College Football	8C
West Texas Sports	8C

Quotebook...

"I was at a football camp in Cleveland and told the kids, 'I've been to nine Pro Bowls and I did it clean. Tell me why you should use steroids.'" — Former Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Jack Lambert.

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: When was Texas Tech admitted to the Southwest Conference?

Saturday's Answer: TCU's Davey O'Brien, SMU's Don Walker, Texas A&M's John David Crow and Texas' Earl Campbell were former SWC players who have won the Heisman Trophy.

Tolliver expected to see playing time against Cowboys

By DENNIS GEORGATOS

SAN DIEGO (AP) — There are plenty of firsts in Sunday's exhibition opener between the Dallas Cowboys and San Diego Chargers, but intriguing debuts aside, the bottom line for the teams' new coaches remains player evaluation.

"We really haven't stressed the game," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We realize that what we have to do is build a foundation and we've got to evaluate talent and evaluate players."

"I'm anxious to see how our guys are going to respond in a game situation and I think they're as anxious as I am."

On the other side, Dan Henning is making his coaching debut for the Chargers. Henning, a former Atlanta head coach and an assistant to Joe Gibbs in Washing-

ton, replaced Al Saunders, who was fired after San Diego's 6-10 season in 1988.

Henning's focus is the same as Johnson's. "Of course, we'd like to win," Henning said. "But if you put too much emphasis on it for that, you might miss out on reaching some of the objectives that you want to reach and that will help you win when the (regular) season comes."

Three rookie quarterbacks are slated to make their first appearance — Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh of Dallas and Billy Joe Tolliver of San Diego.

Running back and Navy Lt. Napoleon McCallum, acquired by San Diego in a 1988 trade with the Los Angeles Raiders, is expected to play for the first time in two years. He missed the 1987 and 1988 seasons due to Navy commitments.

The Cowboys, 3-13 last season, are new

from top to bottom in 1989 after the administrative and coaching purge that followed Jerry Jones' purchase of the team in February.

Tom Landry, the Cowboys' coach for the first 29 years of the franchise's existence, was among the casualties, and Johnson has installed new offensive and defensive schemes.

Tex Schramm also is gone from the Cowboys' front office as the new owner assumed the titles of president and general manager.

Sunday's game raises the curtain on a novel battle between No. 1 draft choices for the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterbacking job.

Aikman, the former UCLA quarterback, was selected first overall in the draft. Walsh was a supplemental first-round pick who played for Johnson at the University

of Miami.

"Practice is good, scrimmages help but I think that's all a controlled-type environment," Aikman said. "It'll be nice to get into a game situation and find out what it's all about."

Veteran free agent quarterback Babe Laufenberg also is expected to play. Laufenberg, who began the 1988 season as the Chargers starter, signed with Dallas after his release from San Diego.

The Cowboys' incumbent quarterback, Steve Pelluer, is a holdout, and Johnson said he anticipates Aikman, Walsh and Laufenberg will be his quarterbacks for this season.

"We'll identify a starter in the last pre-season game when we get back to Dallas," Johnson said.

The Chargers quarterback situation is

"unsettled," according to Henning.

Mark Malone, who started eight games for San Diego last year, free agent David Archer and Tolliver will share duties on Sunday.

Malone ended 1988 as the lowest-rated AFC passer for the second straight year while Archer, a former Falcons starter while Henning was Atlanta's head coach in the mid-1980s, was out of football most of last season.

Tolliver, a Dallas native who played at Texas Tech, was a second-round choice of the Chargers.

"It would be wrong for me to tell you that I see it shaking out or projected to shake out in any way, shape or form," Henning said of the quarterback situation. "I'm just hoping the best guy wins."

Memories of training camp

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Final snapshots from a two-week tour of duty at the Dallas Cowboys' training camp in Thousand Oaks.

Herschel Walker signing autographs for a swarm of kids while one lucky boy sits on his bicycle wearing Walker's helmet and shoulder pads.

A sweaty, tired Troy Aikman taking the time to have his picture taken with a retarded child. "A class person," said the child's mother.

Michael Irvin giving a delighted young boy a piggyback ride.

Tiny Tyrone Thurman giving an autograph to a kid who stood taller than the former Texas Tech star's 5-4 (Too Small) Thurman standing beside 6-9 Ed (Too Tall) Jones.

Jerry Jones on one knee while a television camera shoots his profile as he surveys the property he now owns, the Dallas Cowboys.

Jones in room 908 of Concho Hall South during a radio show. "I don't see us in the Super Bowl this year."

Jones running up and down the sideline like a school kid during a winning scrimmage against the San Diego Chargers. "I'm grinning while I can," he said. "I'm so excited I can hardly talk." But he didn't stop.

Jimmy Johnson climbing the stairs into a Concho Hall room which Tom Landry occupied for a quarter of a decade.

Johnson eating lunch. Chips and hot sauce. That's it.

Kevin Peterson's pain after the rookie linebacker from Northwestern suffered a knee injury during a scrimmage, underlining what a violent game professional football can be.

Johnson and Jones, the power brokers of the Cowboys, reeling under an assault by television cameramen as they attempted to announce the signing of Steve Walsh. Johnson got a split lip and Jones was pushed to his knees.

Johnson's angry side as he shouted at punter Mike Saxton.

Johnson's light side as he joked about a scruffy haircut he got from the "receptionist" of a hair salon. "I told her I needed a quick haircut and she said she would do it because there wasn't anyone else available. It scared me the way she hacked away. Finally she just matted it all down with air spray."

Jones walking jauntily out of a room where Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' club president for 28 years, stayed in training camp.

Johnson fending off all talk that the Cowboys will come back to California to train. "I like it hot," he said.

Then 48 hours later, announcing with Jones "We're leaning toward coming back here. I have fond memories of places where I win."

Sunset over the mountain where John Wayne filmed the Sands of Two Jims.

Will it be the end of more than two decades of California Lutheran College training camp for the Cowboys in Thousand Oaks?

Jones ponders move to Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal to move the Dallas Cowboys' summer training camp from Thousand Oaks, Calif., to Austin sounds attractive, says owner Jerry Jones.

Jones at Thousand Oaks on Friday said he has not seen an Austin Chamber of Commerce promotional video that touts St. Edward's University as a proposed training site.

He said, however, a committee of four Cowboys administrative assistants, has told him the video is appealing. "I've had some people look at it, and it's very attractive," Jones said.

"We've got a lot of great fans in Austin. We certainly have to look at that and review that on that basis alone," he said.

Jones told the Austin American-Statesman he plans to send some assistants to Austin, possibly early next week, to view facilities and talk with city and university officials.

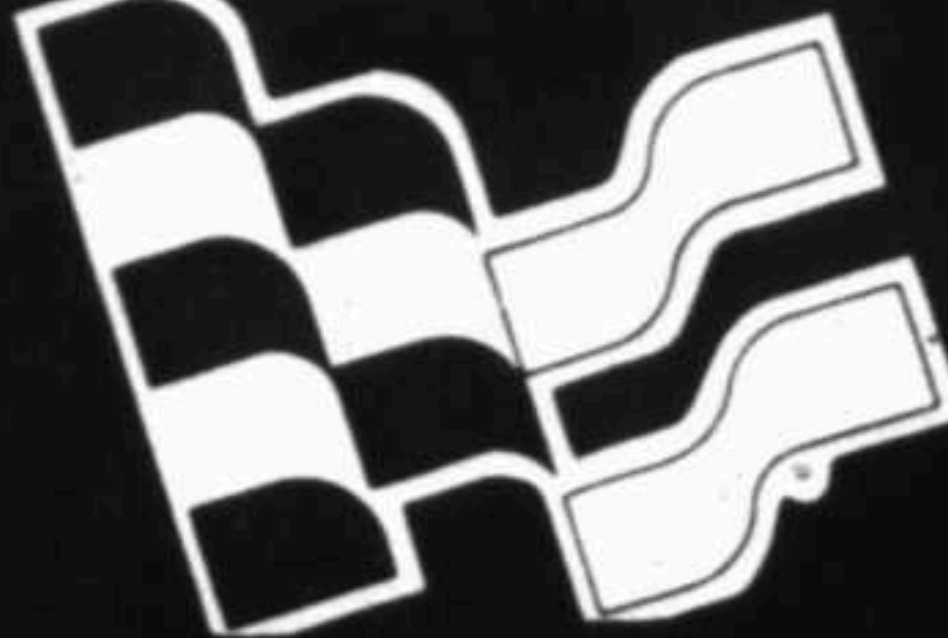
BIRD

(Continued from Page 1C)

Woolf said when the contract agreement was made that Bird, now 32, would retire at the end of the contract in 1992, which would give him three more seasons.

Bird, a nine-time All-Star who led the Celtics to three NBA titles in the 1980s, played only six games in 1988-89 because of surgery on his feet and ankles. He returned to summer workouts, but fell and broke bones in his back two weeks ago.

Estimates were that he would be unable to play for six weeks, but he returned to practice a few days later when it was determined that the bones were non-weight bearing.



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Super Low Price 40,000 Mile Custom Steel Belted Radial 4 Tires for \$95 <table border="1"> <tr> <th>SIZE</th> <th>EACH</th> <th>SET OF 4</th> </tr> <tr> <td>P155/80R13</td> <td>23.75</td> <td>95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P165/80R13</td> <td>24.75</td> <td>99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P175/80R13</td> <td>25.75</td> <td>103</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/80R13</td> <td>26.75</td> <td>107</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P195/80R13</td> <td>27.75</td> <td>111</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P205/80R13</td> <td>28.75</td> <td>115</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P215/80R13</td> <td>29.75</td> <td>119</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P225/80R13</td> <td>30.75</td> <td>123</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P235/80R13</td> <td>31.75</td> <td>127</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P245/80R13</td> <td>32.75</td> <td>131</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P255/80R13</td> <td>33.75</td> <td>135</td> </tr> </table>			SIZE	EACH	SET OF 4	P155/80R13	23.75	95	P165/80R13	24.75	99	P175/80R13	25.75	103	P185/80R13	26.75	107	P195/80R13	27.75	111	P205/80R13	28.75	115	P215/80R13	29.75	119	P225/80R13	30.75	123	P235/80R13	31.75	127	P245/80R13	32.75	131	P255/80R13	33.75	135	Western Auto Deluxe Steel Radial (Limited Quantities) 30,000 MILE <table border="1"> <tr> <td>P155/80R13</td> <td>19.75</td> <td>P155/80R13</td> <td>30.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P165/80R13</td> <td>21.75</td> <td>P165/80R13</td> <td>31.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P175/80R13</td> <td>23.75</td> <td>P175/80R13</td> <td>32.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/80R13</td> <td>25.75</td> <td>P185/80R13</td> <td>33.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P195/80R13</td> <td>27.75</td> <td>P195/80R13</td> <td>34.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P205/80R13</td> <td>28.75</td> <td>P205/80R13</td> <td>35.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P215/80R13</td> <td>29.75</td> <td>P215/80R13</td> <td>36.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P225/80R13</td> <td>30.75</td> <td>P225/80R13</td> <td>37.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P235/80R13</td> <td>31.75</td> <td>P235/80R13</td> <td>38.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P245/80R13</td> <td>32.75</td> <td>P245/80R13</td> <td>39.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P255/80R13</td> <td>33.75</td> <td>P255/80R13</td> <td>40.97</td> </tr> </table>			P155/80R13	19.75	P155/80R13	30.97	P165/80R13	21.75	P165/80R13	31.97	P175/80R13	23.75	P175/80R13	32.97	P185/80R13	25.75	P185/80R13	33.97	P195/80R13	27.75	P195/80R13	34.97	P205/80R13	28.75	P205/80R13	35.97	P215/80R13	29.75	P215/80R13	36.97	P225/80R13	30.75	P225/80R13	37.97	P235/80R13	31.75	P235/80R13	38.97	P245/80R13	32.75	P245/80R13	39.97	P255/80R13	33.75	P255/80R13	40.97	Western Auto Ultra 775 All-Season Radial 60,000 MILE <table border="1"> <tr> <td>P155/80R13</td> <td>30.97</td> <td>P155/80R13</td> <td>37.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P165/80R13</td> <td>31.97</td> <td>P165/80R13</td> <td>38.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P175/80R13</td> <td>32.97</td> <td>P175/80R13</td> <td>39.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/80R13</td> <td>33.97</td> <td>P185/80R13</td> <td>40.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P195/80R13</td> <td>34.97</td> <td>P195/80R13</td> <td>41.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P205/80R13</td> <td>35.97</td> <td>P205/80R13</td> <td>42.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P215/80R13</td> <td>36.97</td> <td>P215/80R13</td> <td>43.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P225/80R13</td> <td>37.97</td> <td>P225/80R13</td> <td>44.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P235/80R13</td> <td>38.97</td> <td>P235/80R13</td> <td>45.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P245/80R13</td> <td>39.97</td> <td>P245/80R13</td> <td>46.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P255/80R13</td> <td>40.97</td> <td>P255/80R13</td> <td>47.97</td> </tr> </table>			P155/80R13	30.97	P155/80R13	37.97	P165/80R13	31.97	P165/80R13	38.97	P175/80R13	32.97	P175/80R13	39.97	P185/80R13	33.97	P185/80R13	40.97	P195/80R13	34.97	P195/80R13	41.97	P205/80R13	35.97	P205/80R13	42.97	P215/80R13	36.97	P215/80R13	43.97	P225/80R13	37.97	P225/80R13	44.97	P235/80R13	38.97	P235/80R13	45.97	P245/80R13	39.97	P245/80R13	46.97	P255/80R13	40.97	P255/80R13	47.97
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH CREDIT FOR TIRES ON TOTAL CHARGE!

Standard Starter Remanufactured Domestic appl. Ford & Chrysler w/ Sol. 18.88 Exch.		Standard Alternator Remanufactured W/ regulator Domestic appl. With Internal Regulator 23.88 Exch.		Castrol Motor Oil • 10W30 • 10W40 • 20W50 • HD30 Quart. 87¢ Limit 12 Qt.		STP Oil Treatments Sale 1.37 Rebate30 87¢ Each 78-1310-11		Dupli-Color Touch-Up Auto Paints Touch-up 5 oz. spray can. In popular colors. 73-1001-1546 1.97 Each 1/2 Oz. Tubes .1.97		Bondo Body Filler Quart. Filler. 73-4602-6 3.97			
On Filter PHBA filter size Other Western Auto Filters 1.20 99¢		Motorcraft or NGK Spark Plugs Standard: 77¢ Each Resistors: 87¢ Each Limit 16 Plugs		Gunk Motor Flush Cleans engine. 20 oz. 78-1503-8 1.27		Prestone P.S. Fluid 12 oz. 78-3077-1 Sale 1.04 Rebate75 29¢		Armor-All Protectant 8 oz. Protects 73-4840-0 1.77		Rain Dance Car Wash Powder/Liquid. 73-7379-80 1.97 Each			
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SHOCKING LOW, LOW PRICES!													
Gas-Lift Support Easy-to-install. 78-5000 set. Thrust Support Hood & Hatch 9.97 SPECIAL ORDERS 15.97 AVAILABLE		Universal Joints Most U.S. & import cars. In trucks. 5.88		DieHard Battery America's Best Selling Battery 59.97 with Trade		Tough One 75 Month SALE 47.88 REBATE 5.00 42.88		AM/FM Stereo Cassette 3-band graphic equalizer system. 21-7054-2 49.97		Electronic Tune AM/FM Stereo Cassette 10-station memory. Automatic SEEK. Value! 21-7078-6 69.97		3-Way Speakers 100W 6 1/2" door. 120W 6 in. door. 21-7012-13 19.97 Pair	
MONROE Gas Struts and Cartridges GASMASTIC CARTRIDGES 29.99 Applications in stock GASMASTIC STRUTS CHRYSLER.....29.99 EA. GM/IMPORT.....39.99 EA. FORD.....49.99 EA. Alignment Recommended		MONROE Your Choice— Monro- Matic or Heavy-Duty Gas Shock ... 8.88 Each Installed 13.88 Steel Cars		DieHard Gold Power packed. Full 900 CCA. 79.97 with Trade		Tough One 65 Month SALE 36.99 REBATE 3.00 with trade 33.99		AM/FM Stereo Cassette with 2 50 Watt Speakers Set 21-7027-2 Sale 64.97 Rebate 5.99 39.97 Net		3-Way Speakers 100W 6 1/2" door. 120W 6 in. door. 21-7012-13 19.97 Pair		AM/FM Stereo Cassette with 2 50 Watt Speakers Set 21-7027-2 Sale 64.97 Rebate 5.99 39.97 Net	
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PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SATURDAY													

AL

Twins

NEW YORK

Sax 2b
Polanco 1b
Mundy 1b
Mundy 1b
Barfield 1b
Phipps 1b
Lawton 1b
Geron 1b
Kiefer 3b
Slaughter 3b
Espinoza 3b
Kiley 1b
Totals 34

New York

Cadaret 1-3
Muller 1-3
Punk 1-3
Gutierrez 1-3
Minnesota 1-3
RSMH W.B. 4
Reardon 5.21
WP-RSMH 1-3
43.920

Athlete

OAKLAND

Rizzo 1b
Lansford 3b
Dixie 1b
Weiss 1b
McGee 1b
Schnitzler 1b
Dixie 1b
Totals 36

Oakland

E. Howell 1b
LOB Oakland
Dixie 1b
McGee 1b
Schnitzler 1b
Totals 36

Oakland

Weiss 1b
Burns 1b
California 1b
Totals 36

Blue Jays

TORONTO

Mosley 1b
Felix 1b
Bell 1b
McGriff 1b
Ferdinand 1b
Mullins 1b
Lee 1b
Totals 34

Brewers

MILWAUKEE

Mosley 1b
Gantner 1b
Vaughn 1b
Briggs 1b
Yount 1b
Brock 1b
Meyer 1b
Coblen 1b
Felder 1b
Spers 1b
Totals 36

Tigers

DETROIT

Tjones 1b
Whitaker 1b
Givens 1b
Lemon 1b
Bergme 1b
Scha 1b
Strange 1b
Heath 1b
Lynn 1b
Burt 1b
Totals 37

Red Sox

BOSTON

Boggs 1b
Barrett 1b
Gedman 1b
Berk 1b
Evans 1b
Easby 1b
Quinn 1b
Heath 1b
Kutcher 1b
Reed 1b
Romie 1b
Carone 1b
Rivers 1b
Totals 55

Boston

More 3 LOB
28-Head East
Clippen (14) EA
Pirley 2 (11)
re SP-Pirley

Boston

Gardner 1b
Griffith 1b
Murphy 1b
LSmith 1b
BSty W.A. 2
Baltimore 1b
Baltard 1b
Hotton 1b
Thurmond 1b
Schmidt 1b
Olson 1b
Hickey L-2-3
Williams 1b
Gardner 1b
Baltard 1b
Thurmond 1b
HBP-Hay 1b

Oakland drums California, Abbott, 8-3, remain in first

Twins 6, Yankees 3
Hot-hitting Al Newman singled home the tiebreaking run in the fifth inning and the Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees.

The Twins, routed 11-3 Friday night by New York's 18-hit attack, shut out the Yankees in the final six innings.

Roy Smith, 84, gave up eight hits in 7 2-3 innings. He won his fourth straight decision and the Twins are 15-6 in games he has started this season.

Jeff Reardon got the last four outs for his 21st save. Greg Cadar who took a no-hitter into the eighth inning of his last start, was tagged for 11 hits in 4 2-3 innings. He left after Newman's go-ahead single and fell to 3-3.

Minnesota had 16 hits, three each by Gary Gaetti and Gene Larkin. Dan Gladden, who has played in just four games since June 26 because of an injury, was one of four players with two hits.

Brian Harper singled to start the Twins' fifth and Carmelo Castillo's sacrifice. With two outs, Newman's bloop hit in front of left fielder Luis Polonia for a 4-3 lead. Newman, who missed Friday's game with a sore left thigh, is now 11-for-26 (.423) in his last seven games. Gaetti and Larkin hit RBI singles in the eighth.

The Yankees took an early 3-1 lead. Mel Hall hit an RBI single in the first inning and New York scored twice in the third on a wild pitch and Bob Geren's run-scoring single.

Harper singled home a run in the third and Gaetti's RBI single made it 3-all in the fourth.

Athletics 8, Angels 3

Mark McGwire homered and drove in three runs as the Oakland Athletics beat California for their second straight victory over the Angels and a two-game lead in the American League West.

The Athletics hold an 8-4 advantage over California this season. The teams finish a three-game series Sunday, their final scheduled meeting of the year.

A crowd of nearly 53,000, about 8,000 less than saw Oakland's 5-0 victory Friday night, saw the Athletics combine 10 hits and nine walks.

Bob Welch, 12-7, got the victory despite allowing three runs on five hits in five innings. Todd Burns pitched four innings of one-hit relief for his eighth save.

Jim Abbott, 10-8, was victimized by several bad bounces and hurt himself with four walks. He gave up four runs on six hits in three-plus innings.

The Athletics went ahead to stay with two runs in the fourth inning for a 4-2 lead. Rickey Henderson and Carney Lansford drew leadoff walks, finishing Abbott, and Dave Henderson drew a walk from Dan Petry, loading the bases.

McGwire also walked, forcing home the go-ahead run, and Dave Parker hit a sacrifice fly.

McGwire's two-run homer, his 21st, capped a four-run eighth. Carney Lansford had an RBI grounder and Dave Henderson singled home a run.

The Athletics took a 2-0 lead in the third when Lansford led off with an infield single and Dave Henderson doubled. Abbott struck out McGwire before Terry Steinbach's grounder hopped over shortstop Kent Anderson's right shoulder for a two-run single.

California tied it in its half of the third. Lance Parrish's double and Anderson's single set up Claudell Washington's RBI single and Johnny Ray's run-scoring double.



Yankee shortstop Alvaro Espinoza, left, can't hang onto the ball as Minnesota's Dan Gladden

Ray doubled home Washington, who had walked, and pulled the Angels within 4-3 in the fifth.

Blue Jays 2, Royals 0

George Bell and Ernie Whitt drove in runs with two-out hits in the eighth inning, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Kansas City Royals.

Todd Stottlemyre, 4-5, allowed five hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked one. Tom Henke, making his 300th career appearance, finished with two-hit relief for his 10th save.

Mark Gubicza, 10-10, lost for the fifth time in seven decisions. He gave up seven hits in eight innings, struck out a season-high 10 and walked one. Gubicza, 0-3 against the Blue Jays this year, has lost five games this season in which Kansas City was shut out.

Lloyd Moseby doubled off first baseman George Brett's forearm with one out in the eighth. Gubicza struck out Junior Felix but Bell doubled and Whitt singled.

Both teams squandered early opportunities. Gubicza hit Moseby to open the game and Moseby took third on George Bell's single. But Fred McGriff hit a soft liner to shortstop and Ernie Whitt grounded out.

Kevin Seitzer and George Brett hit one-out singles in the bottom of the first but Bo Jackson struck out and Jim Eisenreich grounded out.

Toronto wasted McGriff's one-out double in the

steals second in the fourth inning of Saturday's game.

fourth when Whitt and Tony Fernandez fled out. Eisenreich doubled with one out in the bottom of the fourth and took third on Stottlemyre's wild pitch. But Danny Tartabull grounded back to the pitcher and Mike MacFarlane flied out.

Brewers 5, Indians 1

Chris Bosio pitched a six-hitter and Robin Yount got three hits and drove in two runs as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians.

The Brewers won for the fourth time in five games. Cleveland has lost six of nine.

Milwaukee rookie Greg Vaughn also drove in two runs, atoning for a first-inning error that made the Indians' only run unearned.

Bosio, 13-7, walked three and struck out three in his seventh complete game. He is 4-1 with an 0.88 earned-run average in his last six games.

Scott Bailes, 4-8, gave up five runs and 11 hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the first when Pete O'Brien hit a two-out line drive to left field that Vaughn dropped, allowing Jerry Browne to score.

Yount led off the second with a single, moved up on a wild pitch, took third on Greg Brock's single and scored on Joey Meyer's sacrifice fly.

Milwaukee made it 3-1 in the third. Paul Molitor and Jim Gantner singled, Vaughn hit a sacrifice fly and

Yount an RBI triple.

Vaughn's run-scoring single in the seventh chased Bailes, and Yount followed with an RBI single off Rich Yett.

Tigers 6, Rangers 5

Tracy Jones' eighth-inning fly to the warning track in left field knocked in two runs as the Detroit Tigers rallied for a victory over the Texas Rangers.

With Detroit trailing 5-3, Mike Heath led off the eighth with his 10th homer, off Cecilio Guante. Kenny Rogers, 2-1, the fifth Texas pitcher, came in and gave up a walk to Fred Lynn and a single to Gary Pettis before a wild pitch put runners on second and third with one out.

Jones followed with a drive that was caught by Pete Incaviglia, who crashed into the wall while holding onto the ball. Incaviglia flipped the ball to center fielder Cecil Espy, standing nearby, but both runners scored by the time the relay throw reached the plate.

Bob Gibson, 3-8, pitched 1 2-3 innings of one-hit relief for the victory. Guillermo Hernandez got the last three outs for his 14th save.

Texas, which beat Detroit eight times in their first 10 meetings, scored two runs in both the first and second innings, but couldn't hold on for the victory.

Chet Lemon's RBI single gave Detroit the lead in the top of the first, but Julio Franco hit a two-run double in the bottom of the inning, giving him 84 RBIs, matching teammate Ruben Sierra for the American League lead.

Red Sox 10, Orioles 8

Rich Gedman hit a go-ahead double in the 13th inning as the Boston Red Sox rallied from a five-run deficit and beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Baltimore, which has lost 18 of its last 24, saw its lead cut to 1 1/2 games over Boston and Toronto in the American League East. The Orioles had led 7-2 in the fifth inning.

Boston had a season-high 20 hits and stranded 19 runners, three short of the record for a 13-inning game. The Red Sox, who hit into three double plays, stranded runners in every inning but the first.

BUSTERS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We're very strict and very demanding," he said. "We demand perfection, and if we don't get it, we find players who can."

It's different off the field, though.

"Off the field, we can have fun with them and be their buddies," Dolan said. "It's just in between the white lines that we get serious."

As a result of that emphasis on perfection, many excellent athletes can never quite cut it with the Busters. In fact, both Gordon's Panthers and the Southern California Shilos boast ex-Busters — and both teams are arguably among the best in the nation.

But these girls can hopefully parlay all the hard work and aggravation into a college softball scholarship.

"That's the bottom line," Dolan said. "We want to prepare these girls for college."

Pennant races heating up as stretch drive nears

By MURRAY CHASS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — A year ago, the Mets ran away from the rest of the National League East with a six-week sprint. But they began that short race, baseball's version of the 100-yard dash, with an advantage: They already had a 3 1/2-game lead.

Seven weeks remain in this season, and the Mets seem to be ready to sprint again, but this time a couple of their rivals have already crossed the starting line.

In the American League's Eastern Division, on the other hand, the Baltimore Orioles look as if they sprinted too soon: They are staggering toward the finish line, and they just may collapse before they reach it.

In each of the Western Divisions, meanwhile, two rivals are racing headlong toward the tape, with would-be challengers showing an inability to join the real part of the race.

In the National League West, though, the contest may be a mirage because the Houston Astros are finding it difficult to keep pace with the San Francisco Giants.

NL EAST

Whitey Herzog's St. Louis Cardinals appear to be the least likely team to outlast the others, so what does he think about the others?

"The Cubs line up better than all of them," Herzog said, "but I still think it's between the Mets and Montreal. With their pitching staff, Montreal is capable of winning 15 of 20 games."

"Not that the Mets can't do that, but they'd be better with Gooden and I get the sense from talking to them that he won't be back. But I still think they have the best ball club."

With Dwight Gooden out, the Mets could look to the newcomer Frank Viola to lead them, which he is capable of doing if they would only score

some runs for him (one in 21 innings so far while he has allowed five). Since the Viola trade, entering Saturday night's game, the Mets' starters have a 7-1 record and a 1.77 earned run average.

Concurrent with Viola's arrival, Kevin McReynolds stopped slumbering and Darryl Strawberry awoke soon afterward. If they join Howard Johnson in driving in key runs and Keith Hernandez can stay healthy, the Mets could duplicate the sprint that brought them 29 victories in their last 37 games a year ago.

The Cubs, the league's biggest surprise, have several assets, and Andre Dawson hasn't been one of them.

They have a starting pitching trio of Rick Sutcliffe (12-9), Greg Maddux (14-8) and Mike Bielecki (12-5), a closing bullpen tandem of Mitch Williams (29 saves) and Les Lancaster (one run in 31 1/3 season innings), a rousing rookie outfield duo of Jerome Walton (.308) and Dwight Smith (.321) and a vastly improved

Shawon Dunston (.330 since May 27). If Dawson should join in, the Cubs could really surprise.

Mark Langston (10-3), who was the Expos' Viola two months before Viola became the Mets' Langston, continues to prove that a pitcher can be more valuable than a once-every-five-days player. But he can't bat the Expos to the division championship.

People like Tim Lincecum, Tim Lincecum, Hubie Brooks and Andres Galaraga have to do that, and they haven't been doing it: The Expos have scored 42 runs in their last 17 games, an average of just under 2.5.

The Cardinals don't have enough pitching, and their hitting hasn't been consistent enough to cover the pitching holes.

The Mets, as Herzog said, still should have the best team, and the best team always wins, no?

NL WEST

In three quick steps toward the end of the week, the Giants dashed

from a lead of one game to four games. They received an inspirational, as well as an artistic, lift from Dave Dravecky and they watched Matt Williams hit four home runs and drive in 10 runs in those three games.

Not that Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark weren't doing a sufficient job hammering the opposition into submission, but with Williams joining that dynamite duo, the Giants should not have to look back. Furthermore, their starting pitching should only get healthier.

Glenn Davis can't support the entire Astros lineup, and their pitching isn't as solid as it has been in recent seasons. Along about now, Nolan Ryan (\$1.8 million) would look pretty good in their rotation in place of Jim Clancy and Rick Rhoden (total \$2.05 million).

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Fernandez makes amends for missing game

By DOUG TUCKER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tony Fernandez apologized for taking himself out of Friday night's game and was back at shortstop Saturday night for the Toronto Blue Jays.

"He apologized to his teammates, coaches and manager," Manager Cito Gaston said. "He felt like he wasn't helping the team. He felt like if he took himself out, he might get somebody in who might get on."

Fernandez had no comment. He had made an error and struck out three times when he took himself out of the lineup in the sixth inning of Kansas City's 6-2 victory. He is in a 3-for-31 slump and his average has dropped to .241.

Gaston, facing his first potentially explosive personnel situation since replacing Jimmy Wil-

liams in May, reacted with controlled but obvious disapproval.

"Anybody on this team who doesn't want to play, I don't want to play them," he said Friday night. "I won't make any decision on Tony's status until I have a chance to talk to the man."

After meeting privately with Gaston and then with the team Saturday, Fernandez was returned to the lineup.

"Tony is a good person," Gaston said. "Sometimes he reacts before he gives it any thought. But five or 10 minutes later he feels sorry for what he's done. As far as his apology, I think he's sincere in what he said."

Gaston said any possible fine would be decided later. Fernandez missed five weeks earlier in the season after being hit in the face with a pitch from Texas' Cecilio Guante.

"He has no personal problems. It's just a tough year as far as injuries go," Gaston said. "He's not used to hitting .240. He feels like he's not helping the ballclub. That's what's bugging him."

Frank White, Kansas City's veteran second baseman, said he hoped Toronto fans would not judge Fernandez too harshly.

"This is such a high-pressure business, it's easy to get down on yourself when things aren't going good," White said. "Usually, when you're in a slump it's one of two things — you're either too slow on the fastball or too quick on the breaking ball."

"Slumps are not a nice thing to be in," he said. "But the more support you can get from your teammates and your manager, the easier it's going to be. It sounds like Cito Gaston is handling the whole thing pretty well."

ANGELS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I knew before the game that I wasn't going to start, but you have to be ready to go all the time in this game," said Barns. "I was told when I came here that my role would be a utility player and I've played just about everywhere."

"I guess Graves hurt his arm on a throw and I had been catching Lewis in between innings in the bullpen when they told me I would have to go in. You can't get down in a utility situation. You have to find a way to get involved in the games, and my way is to help warm-up the pitchers. You have to enjoy the game the best way you can and be ready."

It's too bad Barns' performance didn't pay more dividends in the win column. He singled twice, doubled in a run in the seventh and tripled in the ninth.

ANGEL DUST: Bob Rose, the M-Angel third baseman who was promoted to California this week, got his first at-bat in the big leagues against Oakland Saturday. As a pinch hitter, Rose popped up against Oakland pitcher Todd Burns. Rose left the M-Angels with a .359 batting average and his 351 at-bats will qualify him for the Texas League batting title if no one catches him. The closest to Rose is Ramon Sambo with a .332 mark ...

Midland is 14-10 against the Wranglers this season and 10-5 at Angel Stadium, but they should never play anyone on Saturdays where Midland owns a paltry 6-13 mark for the season. On the other hand, Midland is 14-7 when playing on Fridays ...

Barns needed his four-for-four effort. He went into Saturday's game with only one hit in his last 14 at-bats and was hitting only .216 in his last 32 games ...



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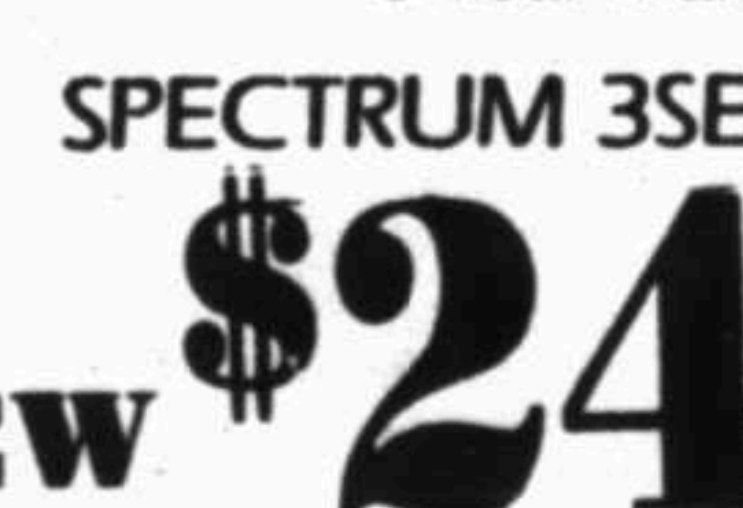
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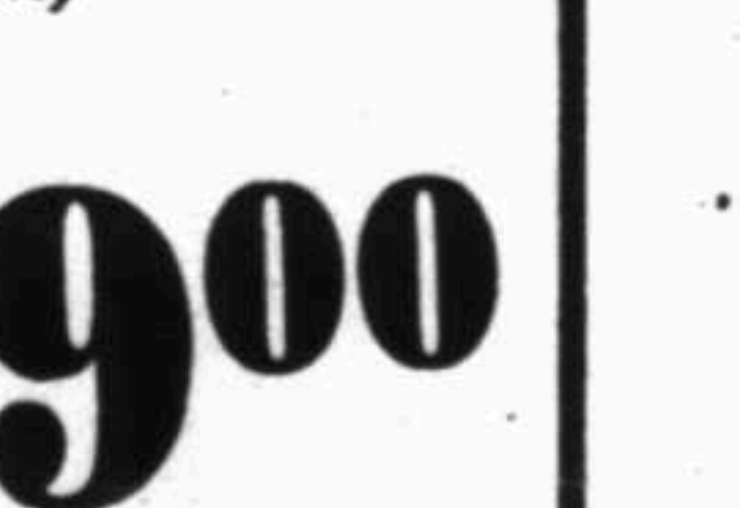
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Astros down Cincy on bottom-of-ninth wild pitch

Associated Press

Glenn Davis singled home the tying run with two outs in the ninth inning and then scored on a wild pitch as Houston saw-sawed past the Cincinnati Reds 6-5 Saturday, just the Astros' third victory in 11 games.

Relief ace Dave Smith of Houston and John Franco of Cincinnati relieved to start the ninth, but both blew save opportunities as each team rallied. Rolando Roomes hit a three-run triple with two outs in the top of the ninth off Smith for a 5-4 lead before the Astros came back against Franco.

The Astros had lost three in a row. They began the day four games behind San Francisco in the National League West.

Franco, 3-5, was trying for his 26th save in 29 opportunities. But he walked Rafael Ramirez with one out and pinch runner Eric Yelding stole second. Davis tied it with a two-out single, moved to second on the throw home and continued to third on catcher Jeff Reed's error. With Billy Hatcher batting, Franco threw his third wild pitch of the season and Davis scored.

Smith, 2-3, hoped to get his 23rd save in 26 tries. He blew his second straight chance, and instead wound up with the victory.

Trailing 4-2, the Reds loaded the bases with one out on infield singles by pinch hitter Herm Wainwright, Mariano Duncan and Luis Quinones. Eric Davis struck out before Roomes hit a 1-1 pitch off the wall in left-center field.

Houston's Jim Deshaies struck out a season-high 10 batters in seven innings. He gave up five hits and left with a 4-1 lead.

The Reds scored in the eighth against Danny Darwin when Quinones singled, Davis walked and pinch hitter Ken Griffey singled.

Houston scored in the third inning on singles by Gerald Young and Deshaies and a double by Craig Biggio. The Astros made it 3-0 in the fifth on singles by Kevin Bass, Davis and Terry Puhl and Duncan's throwing error from shortstop.

Deshaies retired 15 straight batters before Roomes led off the seventh with a single. Roomes stole second and third and scored on Joe Oliver's single.

Biggio doubled and scored on a single by Ramirez in the seventh for a 4-1 lead.

Dodgers 5, Giants 1

Fernando Valenzuela overcame his Candlestick Park jinx and pitched a two-hitter, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers past the San Francisco Giants.

Valenzuela, 7-11, pitched his eighth career two-hitter and first since Sept. 22, 1986. He struck out six, walked three and helped himself with a run-scoring double.

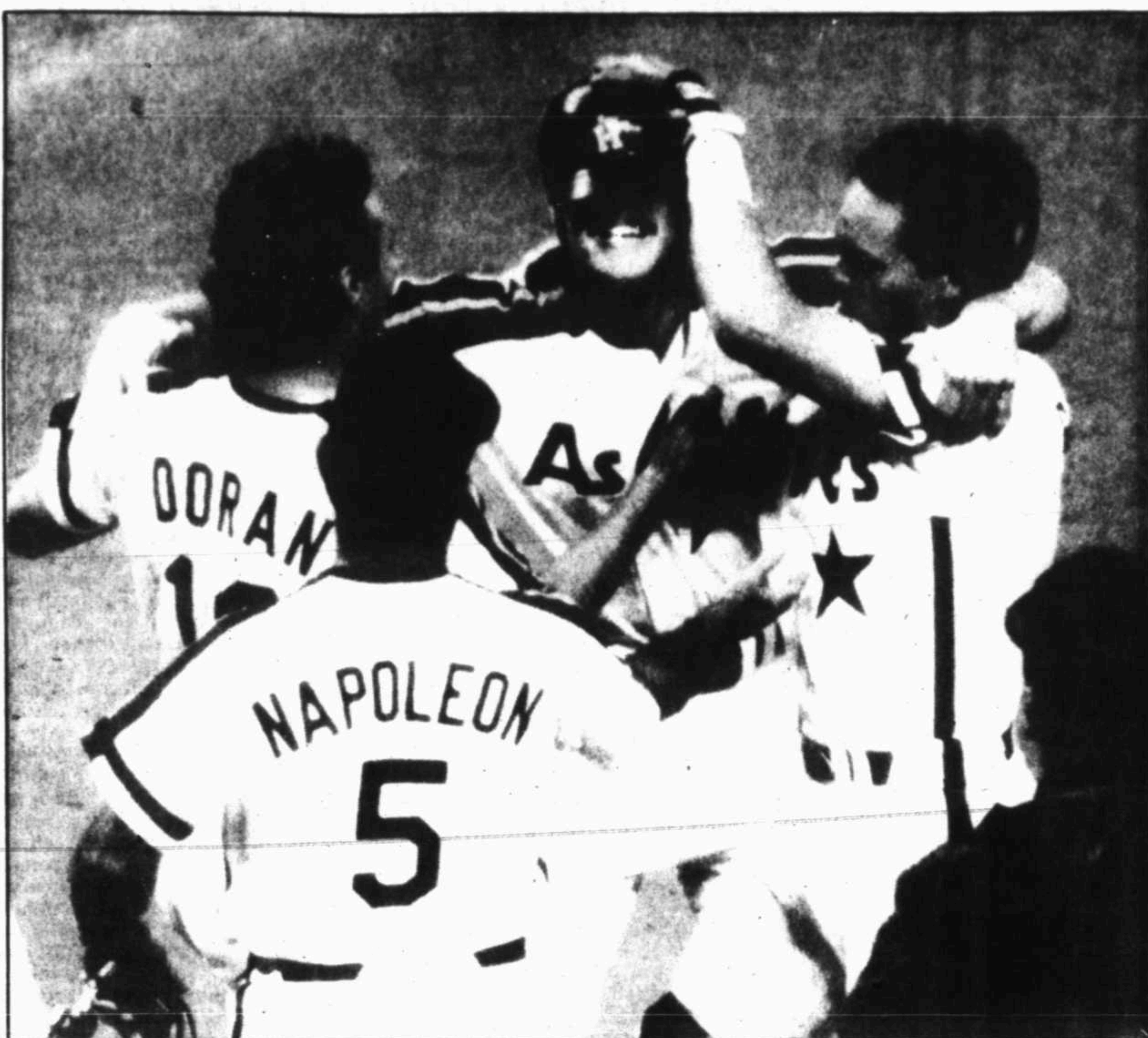
Valenzuela improved to 8-13 lifetime at the Giants' park. He has a 15-17 career record against San Francisco.

Eddie Murray and Jose Gonzalez homered for the Dodgers. Bob Knepper, 4-11, has won only one of his last 13 starts, all but two for Houston.

Gonzalez hit a solo home run, his second, in the second inning. Mike Huff followed with a single and scored on Valenzuela's double for a 2-0 lead.

A throwing error by shortstop Alfredo Griffin helped the Giants get a run in the third. Singles by Griffin, Willie Randolph and Jeff Hamilton put Los Angeles ahead 3-1 in the fifth.

Murray hit his 13th home run after a single by Ran-



Houston's Glenn Davis (27) is mobbed by happy teammates Bill Doran (19), Craig Biggio (7) and Ed Napoleon after Davis scored the winning run in the ninth against Cincinnati.

and Ed Napoleon after Davis scored the winning run in the ninth against Cincinnati.

dolph in the seventh.

Valenzuela, who has allowed three earned runs or less in 11 of his last 12 starts, didn't give up a hit until Kirt Manwaring opened the fifth with a single.

Matt Williams got the Giants' other hit, a double in the sixth. Will Clark was hitless in four at-bats, ending his 14-game streak.

Cubs 9, Phillies 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Shawon Dunston drove home a career-high six runs and Chicago Cubs held off the Philadelphia Phillies in another wild one between the teams at Wrigley Field.

On Thursday, the Phillies rallied past Chicago 16-13 in a 35-hit slugfest. The clubs have played the two highest-scoring games in major-league history, both in Chicago.

This time, Chicago took a 5-3 lead in the first inning and won despite being out 10-9. Von Hayes, Charlie Hayes, Steve Jeltz and Len Dykstra hit home runs for the Phillies and Dunston connected for the Cubs.

Ryne Sandberg, who has homered in five straight games, did not play for the Cubs. Rookie Jerome Walton went 2-for-5 and extended his hitting streak to 23 games, tying Jose Oquendo for the longest in the majors this season.

Chicago, which began the day with a 2½-game in the

National League East, won for the eighth time in 10 games.

The Phillies loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth inning against Mitch Williams. But Jeltz, who had homered in the eighth, grounded out on a full-count pitch.

Dunston hit a three-run double during a five-run first inning and hit a three-run homer in the third for a 9-3 edge. He has 34 hits in his last 85 at-bats and has raised his average from .225 to .279.

Mike Bielecki, 13-5, survived a three-run first, keyed by Von Hayes' two-run homer, for his fifth consecutive victory. He has won seven of his last eight starts.

Mets 3, Cardinals 1

David Cone won his seventh straight decision and went 3-for-3 with an RBI, leading the New York Mets past the St. Louis Cardinals.

The third-place Mets for the eighth time in 10 games and stayed 4½ games behind the Chicago Cubs in the National League East. The Cardinals dropped 6½ game back.

Cone, 10-5, allowed six hits in seven-plus innings and improved to 7-0 at home, where he's allowed only 17 earned runs. Cone is 3-5 on the road and has allowed 45 earned runs. He's 20-4 lifetime at Shea Stadium and has not lost since June 5.

Cone, working on three days rest after beating Philadelphia 9-0, struck out eight and walked two.

He took a shutout into the eighth when pinch-hitter Denny Walling doubled and scored on Vince Coleman's single, breaking an 18-inning scoreless streak for Cone.

Randy Myers relieved and Ozzie Smith hit a high fly to the left-field wall. The ball popped out of the pocket of Mark Carreon's glove and he caught it with his bare hand, a step in front of the fence. The ball nearly fell over the wall for a home run.

Expos 5, Pirates 2

Kevin Gross won for the first time in four starts and Tim Lincecum homered, leading the Montreal Expos past the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gross, 9-8, allowed four hits in eight innings, struck out nine and walked none. Zane Smith pitched a one-hit ninth for his second save.

Montreal has beaten the Pirates twice row since its season-high seven-game losing streak. The Expos remained 2½ games behind first-place Chicago in the National League East.

Jeff Robinson, 5-10, gave up seven hits and four runs in 4 2/3 innings. He has not won in five starts since July 3.

Braves 5, Padres 4

Tom Glavine pitched no-hit ball for 6 1/3 innings and Darrell Evans drove in three runs, leading the Atlanta Braves over the San Diego Padres.

Glavine, 11-6, was bidding to throw the Braves first no-hitter since 1973 until Chris James homered with one out in the seventh.

Garry Templeton followed with a single and Luis Salazar hit his seventh home run, pulling Atlanta to within 5-3. Jack Clark hit an RBI single in the eighth off Jim Aker, who pitched two innings for his second save.

Glavine, who in his last start shut out Los Angeles with a four-hitter on Monday, struck out three and walked two. He is 3-0 against San Diego this year.

RACES

(Continued from Page 4C)

The San Diego Padres occasionally act as if they want to join the race, but they keep tripping over the chalk lines. About the only way they could vault into contention would be if Jack Clark erupted from his dismal season and carried them in the last seven weeks.

The defending champion Dodgers and Pete Rose's Reds should not have bothered. Tommy Lasorda, the Los Angeles manager, had the best part of his year when he lost all that weight in spring training, and Rose has had better luck in court than in the dugout.

AL EAST

When the Orioles finally slip from first place after a stay of nearly three months, will they and their fans be content with the improvement they made this year or will they be devastated that they didn't make it to the tape first?

Their extended presence on top only shows the futility of the rest of the division. Unfortunately for the Orioles, their relative success might have fooled them into thinking they could win with the team they had. But it is not likely that a team can win with three rookie pitchers (Bob Milacki, Pete Harnisch, Dave Johnson) in the starting rotation.

The Orioles' situation cried out for a veteran pitcher, but they have chosen not to acquire one. They could have tried an unemployed but not retired Tommy John, who has remained in shape since his Yankee release and could be a calming influence on a young staff.

"We're handling it from within, with our own guys," Roland Hemond, the general manager, said. "They're handling the situation. They've grown up in a hurry."

Not fast enough, though, to hold off the crawling charge of the more-veteran contenders.

If the Toronto Blue Jays had a healthy and effective Jimmy Key, they might have a five-game lead. But Key has a 7-13 record, an ailing

rotator cuff and a spot on the disabled list. In his place is a rookie, Mauro Gozzo.

The Blue Jays are viewed as having the best team in the division, but their paper talent has worn thin. Like the Yankees, they haven't been two games over .500 this season.

They need more than Fred McGriff home runs; a spark perhaps from Lloyd Moseby, the disappointing veteran, or Junior Felix, the aggressive rookie, or the Met imports, Mookie Wilson and Lee Mazzilli.

Although the Milwaukee Brewers have been creeping closer to the top, they can't win with only Ted Higuera (7-2, 2.47 ERA in his last 12 starts) pitching consistently well. They also lost their top slugger, Rob Deer, to the disabled list.

The Boston Red Sox have little enough pitching as it is; they can ill afford a problem with Roger Clemens (the won Friday night, but Stanley Jefferson hit a home run against him).

But they also miss the hitting of Mike Greenwell, who has been on the disabled list all month. Jim Rice is there, too, but that's no great loss.

The division is so bad that the Cleveland Indians are the closest to first place that they have been at this point of the season in 30 years.

With the slugging of Joe Carter and a decent pitching staff, the Indians could remain in contention. But they can't be without Greg Swindell (13-3), clearly their best pitcher, much longer. They will go only as far as his left elbow allows.

That leaves the Yankees, and they should be left forgotten. No team can win a division championship without a sustained winning streak once in a while.

The Yankees haven't won more than three games in a row since the end of April. So much for the Yankees, whose pitching staff is incapable of a sustained streak.

George Steinbrenner should stop wasting his breath in his outbursts against Dallas Green. The manager can be hard, but he can't whip a

team into the lead as he could one of Steinbrenner's thoroughbreds. The Yankees looked like a sixth-place team at the start of the season, and they've settled into that spot nicely.

AL WEST

Pitching and home runs have carried the surprising California Angels all season and could push them the rest of the way. If Bert Blyleven (11-2), Kirk McCaskill (12-6) or Chuck Finley (13-8) falters, though, they could be in trouble.

It didn't help that they got caught with their two least effective starters, Mike Witt (7-10) and Jim Abbott (10-7), pitching against Oakland this weekend. The Angels also just put their regular shortstop, Dick Schofield, on the disabled list.

The Athletics give the feeling that they have been lurking just off the pace and will win going away. They could certainly do that if Jose Canseco begins producing.

If he does not, they may have to win with their pitching: Dave Stewart (16-6), Mike Moore (15-6), Storm Davis (12-5) and Dennis Eckersley (23 saves).

The other two contenders, Kansas City and Texas, just don't seem to have enough to catch the top two. Bret Saberhagen (13-5) and Tom Gordon (13-4) can't do all of the pitching for the Royals, and there's no one who has taken charge of the hitting. No, Bo can't do it all.

The tipoff on the Rangers' chances: Even with a lineup featuring Rafael Palmeiro, Harold Baines, Ruben Sierra, Julio Franco and Pete Incaviglia, the Rangers, in a recent seven-day span, lost four games started by such opposing pitchers as Kevin Ritz, Bob Milacki, Pete Harnisch and Mauro Gozzo, all rookies.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose took amphetamines as a player, according to a former friend who has made a series of charges against the Reds manager.

Paul Janszen said Rose considered in 1987 whether to play again, but one reason he did not was because he was concerned how the amphetamines would affect him if he resumed taking them.

Janszen, a Cincinnati body builder who is a chief accuser in baseball's investigation into Rose's gambling, said Rose admitted to him that he took "greenies," or amphetamines, as a player. If Rose, then 46, had played in 1987, it would have been mainly as a pinch-hitter, and he felt it was not worth taking amphetamines under those conditions, Janszen told The Cincinnati Post in an interview published Saturday.

"For a 'greenie' to work, you have to take it quite some time before you actually play," Janszen said from New York where he is promoting his just-released Penthouse magazine article about his relationship with Rose. "If he was a pinch-hitter, he would never know exactly when he would be putting himself into a game,

and there would be times when he would never put himself in the game.

"He couldn't see taking a 'greenie' and then not playing and then being up all night," Janszen said of Rose. Janszen also said that Rose feared a negative reaction

from reporters if a comeback had failed. Rose has not played since striking out in an August 1986 pinch-hitting appearance against reliever Goose Gosage, then of San Diego. In retrospect, Rose was glad he decided not to play, Janszen said.

"He had said to me he had taken 'greenies' when he was playing, and they had eaten away at his stomach lining," Janszen said of Rose. "He's got a real bad problem with his stomach because of the amphetamines."

Janszen said he was Rose's constant companion during the 1987 baseball season. Janszen said he spent considerable time hanging around the Reds' clubhouse and that he traveled with the Reds and stayed in a room next to Rose's. Janszen said Rose even allowed him to sit in on meetings with Bill Bergesch, then general manager of the team.

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Major League Stats

Complete through games of Friday											
AMERICAN LEAGUE											
TEAM BATTING											
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	
Minnesota	3975	544	1089	87	510	274	Long	62	73	26	4
New York	3928	515	1076	84	485	274	Bautista	71	15	25	4
Boston	3936	536	1076	77	484	273	Brewer	143	132	82	16
Chicago	3969	487	1079	72	468	273	Schmidt	136	169	37	8
Seattle	3941	539	1050	102	509	266	McCutcher	59	62	28	4
Oakland	3862	496	1018	81	449	264	August	125	158	46	9
Texas	3853	507	1017	89	478	264	Lafont	114	146	51	1
California	3900	497	1026	112	463	263	John	67	71	33	6
Toronto	3926	515	1018	104	485	259	Gardner	67	71	33	6
Kansas City	3853	490	999	87	454	259	Schwabe	45	58	16	2
Milwaukee	3963	508	1024	91	475	258	Hudson	67	71	33	6
Baltimore	3831	513	975	93	476	255	Trout	30	43	17	4
Cleveland	3874	449	966	94	419	249	Wegman	51	69	21	7
Detroit	3826	438	926	90	398	241					
INDIVIDUAL BATTING											
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	
280 or more at bats											
Kelly	312	52	107	6	40	343	Towyn SD	454	66	157	4
Puckett	455	55	155	7	65	341	Larkin	315	45	107	4
Boggs	427	72	144	3	42	337	WClark SF	427	80	145	18
Lanford	380	53	126	7	61	332	LSmith ATL	342	45	112	17
Adrian	340	58	112	12	67	329	Guerrero	395	40	122	11
Sax	463	64	151	4	48	326	Gracie	354	46	109	10
Yount	443	73	144	14	76	325	Walton	328	44	101	5
Barnes	383	61	121	15	62	318	Quendo SL	396	44	118	0
Sierra	449	75	142	20	84	316	Raines	347	58	103	7
Francis	423	64	133	13	62	314	Mitchell	387	76	114	37
Greenwell	392	62	122	12	65	307	Holmeson NY	396	81	114	27
Browne	418	56	127	3	34	304	McNeil	334	39	96	14
Mattings	454	54	138	15	79	304	Magadan	290	38	83	4
Stenbach	330	23	100	5	32	303	Burter SF	424	66	121	4
Gruber	424	66	126	14	55	297	McReids NY	393	52	112	14
Calderson	442	60	130	11	61	294	Romano SD	425	53	124	17
Polonia	347	56	102	3	39	294	Randolph LA	395	47	111	0
Reynolds	443	68	130	0	35	293	Sandberg CH	437	73	123	22
Ray	359	39	104	6	38	290	Edavis CH	314	51	88	25
Morland	359	39	104	6	38	290	Wattson ATL	399	52	113	26
Beil	425	64	123	10	63	289	OSmith STL	409	55	114	1
Joyner	415	55	120	9	59	288	Wallach MI	329	49	116	9
Swanson	340	46	89	13	45	287	Waggoner SD	396	48	119	7
Jacoby	319	35	100	10	44	287	Herr PH	402	40	83	9
Moore	435	61	125	8	35	287	Jordan PH	342	42	95	7
Burke	283	50	81	6	38	286	Romano SD	425	53	124	17
Gallagher	471	65	134	1	31	285	Dunston CH	320	39	87	7
Downing	387	48	110	9	36	284	Coleman SL	412	70	111	25
Bradley	388	48	110	9	36	284	Griffin LA	338	33	91	0
Rhodes	388	48	110	9	36	284	Yates SD	290	38	83	4
Seitzer	417	53	118	3	36	283	Vitayes PH	395	64	106	15
Trippi	394	40	87	13	46	283	Dykstra PH	356	55	94	5
McGriff	394	41	111	31	62	283	Wattson ATL	399	52	113	26
Pino	331	66	121	7	55	281	Gammit SD	420	56	108	7
Esposito	439	37	95	0	28	280	Olavis MI	424	65	109	27
Felix	332	51	89	4	43	276	Gallaghera Min	402	52	105	17
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Hoskins CH	314	41	105	11
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Elster NY	311	34	75	6
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Sanlago SD	328	30	78	6
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Strawny NY	311	34	75	6
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Dora SL	412	51	96	56
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Owen Mon	328	39	69	5
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Hamilton LA	377	30	84	10
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Whitson SD	329	37	75	14
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Dampfy ATL	431	49	99	16
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Urbe SF	366	30	84	1
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Middo SF	288	34	66	7
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Blatcher Htn	386	49	87	3
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	VanSyke PH	424	38	73	5
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Young Htn	404	57	91	0
Boone	298	26	82	1	34	275	Thomas ATL	420	33	93	10
NATIONAL LEAGUE											
TEAM PITCHING											
	ERA	H	R	BB	SO	ShO	SA				
Los Angs	2.95	936	347	359	731	39	23				
Chicago	3.24	925	366	378	615	9	43				
St. Louis	3.77	915	377	354	675	1	38				
New York	3.32	906	382	400	756	9	29				
Montreal	3.38	947	393	377	736	11	31				
Silous	3.38	918	363	344	580	15	31				
San Diego	3.51	918	410	381	625	1	31				
Atlanta	3.58	984	418	324	707	5	22				
Houston	3.60	1026	425	400	684	10	20				
Pittsburgh	3.63	972	423	405	555	1	20				
Philadelphia	4.14	979	469	451	674	30	7				
INDIVIDUAL PITCHING											
	IP	H	BB	SO	ShO	SA					
8 or more decisions											
Montgomery KC	70	52	18	72	2	1					
Russell Tex	49	30	15	51	3	1					
Burphy Htn	76	26	29	81	3	2					
Swanson KC	39	15	38	61	1	2					
Muylen Can	172	75	30	95	11	2					
Moore Oak	174	59	139	105	6	2					
Punk NY	57	43	42	49	4	2					
Finley Can	150	38	48	9	5	2					
Johnson	169	41	136	13	8	2					
Johnson	56	57	8	40	4	2					
Jojo Min	181	67	38	133	12	2					
Swindle Can	154	35	38	108	13	2					
Fraser Can	63	14	27	35	2	2					
Wells Tex	61	19	65	44	4	2					
Johnson KC	69	65	15	44	4	2					
McCaskill Can	104	67	52	108	13	2					
Johnson	144	37	58	98	11	2					
Henke Tex	53	41	21	63	8	2					
Candotti Can	143	42	41	83	11	2					
Williamson Min	83	21	37	3	9	2					
Johnson	60	42	29	3	3	2					
Javaro Min	61	66	20	35	3	12					
Grim Min	87	79	23	40	8	3					
Johnson	112	90	40	78	8	3					
Johnson	142	51	59	95	11	3					
Johnson	200	208	50	122	10	3					
Johnson	79	65	34	68	4	3					
Johnson	106	103	24	68	3	3					
Johnson	162	62	62	111	7	3					
Johnson	175	144	69	158	12	3					
Johnson	70	77	24	31	2	3					
Johnson	38	38	66	7	1	3					
Johnson	154	134	38	97	11	3					
Johnson	73	74	20	36	3	3					
Johnson	88	72	43	6	4	3					
Johnson	148	109	40	107	16	3					
Johnson	73	59	19	60	4	3					
Johnson	39	29	29	54	3	3					
Johnson	122	67	47	79	10	3					
Johnson	62	56	45	63	9	3					
Johnson	62	56	34	5	6	3					
Johnson	61	48	41	38	3	3					
Johnson	122	53	102	43	3	3					
Johnson	160	166	45	116	9	3					
Johnson	133	153	34	131	6	3					
Johnson	80	55	23	4	4	3					
Johnson	176	111	47	138	9	3					
Johnson	95	97	44	50	4	3					
Johnson	52	47	34	5	3	3					
Johnson	73	83	14	28	2	3					
Johnson	147	71	66	47	8	3					
Johnson	133	148	34	37	6	3					
Johnson	123	130	35	60	7	3					
Johnson	145	121	54	69	11	3					
Johnson	107	97	92	53	8	3					
Johnson	63	52	29	38	2	3					
Johnson	99	118	36	42	4	3					
Johnson	170	170	73	78	13	3					
Johnson	144	139	54	83	7	3					
Johnson	156	161	39	63	9	3					
Johnson	123	125	58	70	9	3					
Johnson	146	135	53	92	10	3					
Johnson	71	73	19	30	3	3					
Johnson	65	75	28	37	3	3					
Johnson	87	73	118	29	2	3					
Johnson	50	52	22	31	2	3					
Johnson	71	78	20	35	5	3					
Johnson	58	50	23	46	2	3					
Johnson	156	161	37	78	10	3					
Johnson	50	52	22	31	2	3					
Johnson	53	53	26	3	3	3					
Johnson	61	55	38	52	8	3					
Johnson	102	122	22	57	5	3					
Johnson	160	162	55	73	13	3					
Johnson	112	109	45	56	3	3					
Johnson	114	130	32	51	8	3					
Johnson	164	167	37	82	10	3					
Johnson	46	46	14	2	1	3					
Johnson	56	54	15	24	3	3					

Bucs trample Oilers in preseason opener

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay unveiled the "new" Vinny Testaverde Saturday night and the third-year quarterback passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, leading the Buccaneers to a 41-23 preseason victory over the Houston Oilers.

Testaverde, who threw a NFL-record 35 interceptions in 1988, has vowed that a "new attitude" toward the game will help him play smarter football this year and give the Bucs more success.

He completed nine of 22 passes for 137 yards with no interceptions against the Oilers in the exhibition opener for both teams, leaving the game after throwing TD passes of 32 yards to Mark Carrier and 28 yards to Danny Peebles to help Tampa Bay to a 31-9 halftime lead.

Testaverde also ran 2 yards for a touchdown during a 24-point second quarter and Odie Harris intercepted a pass from Cody Carlson and returned it 27 yards for another TD.

The Oilers lost three fumbles in addition to the interception in the first half. One of the fumbles set up Testaverde's touchdown, but another — at the Oilers 30 — didn't hurt Houston because John Carney missed a 42-yard field goal.

Warren Moon started at quarterback for Houston, but played only two offensive series. He directed a 74-yard touchdown drive on his last possession, throwing 6 yards to Ernest Givins to tie the game 7-7 with 2:53 left in the opening quarter.

Giants 20, Patriots 17
Jeff Hostetler and Mike Perez threw touchdown passes and Raul Allegre kicked two field goals Saturday night as the New York Giants held off the New England Patriots in the exhibition opener for both teams.

The Giants played without starting quarterback Phil Simms, who has yet to report due to a contract dispute. Hostetler played the first half with Perez and Jeff Rutledge each playing a quarter.

Hostetler drove the Giants 71 yards in 17 plays for their first touchdown, hitting Mark Bavaro in the end zone 1:27 into the second period.

Mark Collins intercepted a pass by Patriots starting quarterback Tony Eason and returned it 17 yards to set up Allegre's 42-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead.

Packers 28, Jets 27
Sterling Sharpe turned a short pass from Anthony Dilweg into a go-ahead 49-yard touchdown late in the third quarter as the Green Bay Packers beat the New York Jets in the exhibition opener for both teams.

The Jets had a chance to win the

NFL

game in the final minute, but Pat Leahy was low and short on a 44-yard field goal try with 17 seconds to go.

Sharpe grabbed the pass, split two defenders, broke another tackle and outran a fourth pursuer to give the Packers a 21-20 lead with 4:34 to go in the third quarter.

Dilweg, a rookie who played the second half, led the Packers on a 44-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter. Passes of 15 yards to Jeff Smith and 13 yards to George Cooper led to a 2-yard touchdown run by Smith with 5:53 left, making it 28-20.

Eagles 23, Falcons 17
Don McPherson threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes, giving the Philadelphia Eagles a preseason victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

McPherson completed three straight passes — including a 15-yard TD to former strike player Eric Bailey — to cap an 11-play, 80-yard drive with 6:17 remaining in the Eagles' second exhibition win against no losses.

Then McPherson threw a 41-yard pass to rookie Bill Hess, who was alone in the end zone, with 2:45 left for a 23-10 lead, sealing the Falcons' preseason-opening loss. Tim Foley missed the extra point.

The Falcons had tied the game at 10-10 on a 1-yard plunge by Greg Paterra with 4:09 to go in the third period.

A 75-yard pass play to the 1 from Scott Campbell to Kitrick Taylor set up the score. Paterra scored again from a yard out with 1:57 left in the game, but the Falcons couldn't get the ball back.

Browns 25, Lions 24
Defensive end Carl Hairston returned an interception for a touchdown and added a safety, leading the Cleveland Browns over the Detroit Lions.

The Browns beat Detroit for the fifth straight time while squaring their preseason record at 1-1. Detroit is 0-1.

Hairston recorded a safety after Detroit rookie quarterback Rodney Peete fumbled into the end zone, giving Cleveland a 5-0 lead in the first quarter. He intercepted a pass by Peete early in the second and went 73 yards to hike the Browns' lead to 15-7.

Detroit rallied to take a 17-15 lead at halftime, but the Browns scored 10 third-quarter points on a 30-yard field goal by Dan Plocki and 1-yard scoring run by backup quarterback Mike Norseth to make it 25-17 entering the final period.

Colts 31, Saints 7
Mike Prior intercepted two passes



Detroit rookie quarterback Rodney Peete (9) leading to a fumble in the first quarter action in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

and returned one 53 yards for a touchdown to lead the Indianapolis Colts over the New Orleans Saints in the exhibition opener for both teams.

After Chris Chandler's 57-yard touchdown pass to Clarence Verdin 3:14 into the game put the Colts ahead, Prior set up a 23-yard field goal by Dean Biasucci with his first interception and a 19-yard return.

Prior made it 17-0 with 2:41 remaining in the half by picking off a pass by Buford Jordan and racing untouched into the end zone.

Wilson threw another interception on New Orleans' next possession, and this time Freddie Young returned it 21 yards to the Saints' 26-yard line. Five plays later, Albert Bentley plunged over from two yards out to make it 24-0.

Redskins 21, Steelers 14
Joe Mickles' 6-yard touchdown run with 5:32 remaining capped an 87-yard fourth-quarter drive directed by reserve quarterback Stan Humphries as the Washington Redskins beat the Pittsburgh Steelers in an exhibition game.

The loss was just the third in their last 19 preseason openers for the Steelers, who got a pair of scoring runs from second-year back Warren Williams. The Steelers beat Washington 44-31 a year ago in their first preseason game.

Broncos 17, Rams 13
Backup quarterback Gary Kubiak completed nine of his first 10 passes, including an 18-yard touchdown to tight end Pat Kelly, and the Denver Broncos rolled over the Los Angeles Rams.

A new-look, more aggressive Broncos defense, under new defensive coordinator Wade Phillips, mounted two goal-line stands and kept the Rams out of the end zone until the closing minutes.

49ers 37, Raiders 7
Terrence Flagger ran for 116 yards and two touchdowns as the San Francisco 49ers scored four times in the first 21 minutes and routed the Los Angeles Raiders in an exhibition game.

Flagger, who carried 15 times, scored on a 5-yard run in the opening minute of the second quarter

and a 37-yard burst midway through the third period as the 49ers extended their exhibition winning streak over the Raiders to six games.

San Francisco is 1-1 in exhibition play while the Raiders lost their first preseason game.

The 49ers took the lead by marching 68 yards on 13 plays after receiving the opening kickoff. Joe Montana hit Jerry Rice with a four-yard scoring pass for a 7-0 lead.

Vikings 23, Chiefs 13
Defensive end Chris Doleman ran 43 yards for a touchdown after stripping Kansas City quarterback Steve DeBerg of the ball as the Minnesota Vikings defeated the Chiefs.

The second-quarter touchdown, with Doleman taking the ball as DeBerg set up a pass, was typical of the game as Kansas City was unable to pick up a first down until two minutes left in the second quarter.

Minnesota, holding a 10-3 lead at halftime, started the second half with quarterback Tommy Kramer engineering a three-play, 66-yard march capped by a 33-yard scoring pass play to flanker Leo Lewis.

Berger upsets Edberg

By HANK LOWENKRON

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jay Berger upset top-seeded Stefan Edberg 6-4, 6-2 and John McEnroe took another step in his drive to regain the world's No. 1 ranking by defeating Aaron Krickstein, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6) Saturday in the semifinals of the U.S. Hardcourts.

McEnroe, the second seed, plays Berger, seeded No. 5, in Sunday's title match for the top prize of \$51,000.

Berger had to wait through a rain delay of 2 hours and 40 minutes to defeat Edberg, the world's third-ranked player. The match was delayed by heavy rain and hail after Berger won the first set 6-4 and took a 1-0 lead in the second set with a service break.

But the delay didn't seem to hurt Berger, ranked No. 22 in the world. He held serve in the first game after play was resumed. After Edberg held, Berger won the next three games for a 5-1 lead. Edberg held in the seventh game, but Berger closed out the 77-minute match on his second opportunity when Edberg was wide with a return.

McEnroe, who had lost only 14 games and one set in reaching the semifinals, lost only eight points as he took the first five games in just 18 minutes.

Krickstein, 0-4 in head-to-head Grand Prix matches with McEnroe, then saved a set point and broke McEnroe when he double-faulted. Krickstein, seeded fourth, boosted his comeback hopes by saving four more set points to hold, his serve in the next game.

McEnroe, who won 92 percent of his successful first serves in the opening set, quickly cooled those hopes with four strong serves to close the set.

In the second set, Krickstein took a 5-3 advantage and was serving for the set. But McEnroe was able to stay alive with the help of two net cords and then held to even the set. Krickstein had two set points in the next game, but McEnroe pushed the game to deuce with an overhead winner and a service winner to force the tiebreaker.

The victory gave McEnroe, 29-4 in four matches this year and ranked sixth in the world, a chance for his third championship of 1989 and his 75th overall as he tunes up to seek a fifth U.S. Open title.

Navratilova advances to Virginia Slims finals

Tennis

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova swept the last five games to beat Zina Garrison 6-1, 6-4 Saturday in the semifinals of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles women's tennis tournament.

Second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina played No. 4 seed Pam Shriver in a night match, with the winner facing Navratilova in Sunday's final.

Navratilova lost only two points on her serve in the first set, and broke Garrison three times.

Garrison broke Navratilova in the first game of the second set and held serve in the second. Navratilova won the third game after going to deuce 10 times.

Garrison held serve and broke Navratilova again to go up 4-1. But Navratilova broke back when Garrison hit a backhand approach into the net, then won the next four games, allowing Garrison only one point on her serve in the final game.

"The very first game of that second set I missed two volleys in a row," Navratilova said. "When I was down 15-40, she hit a great return off my serve and it was one good shot that put me down."

"Then in that gigantic game, I finally held, and that game kept me in the set. I lost the next two games and I was down 4-1, but I knew that if I came back and even if I was down 4-

3, I would be back in the set and that's exactly what happened."

"I was rushing too much and I forced myself to slow down. She should have won at 4-3 but she started missing shots. She should have won that set but I felt if we went to a third set I could come back and huckle down."

"I guess I was going in and out and some weird thoughts were going through my head."

Garrison, the third seed, was disappointed with her second straight big loss. Last Sunday she lost 6-4, 7-5 to Steffi Graf in the finals of a tournament in San Diego.

"I fought my way back up to 4-1 in the second set but I really felt the pressure. I never really got a chance to serve and volley," Garrison said.

"I think I started to make her really nervous. I think I have to become meaner. It is definitely a mental thing with me."

"I never gave up even though I lost the first set," Garrison added. "I had chances on my serve and I didn't take advantage of it. It was the same thing last week with Steffi and I had her and Martina at the same point, but I had trouble putting them away. I know I've had a chance to beat them."

Stormy weather won't leave PGA tour alone

Associated Press

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. (AP) — The thunderstorm that forced a suspension of the third round of the 71st PGA Championship Saturday was just another in a long series of weather problems on the men's tour this year.

The storm struck Kemper Lakes Golf Course in the late afternoon, knocking out power to the press center for more than an hour.

Tom Place, director of information for the PGA Tour, said weather problems have forced a suspension of play in 19 of 33 tournaments this year.

"It's been the worst year in memory. It seems like when we get bad weather we get just clobbered," Place said.

Thunderstorms caused a delay of 1 hour, 48 minutes on Friday.

Players quickly scurried for cover Saturday when the storm neared the course during the third round.

Lightning has injured 10 people in the Chicago area recently and one man died after being hit on a golf course.

"It's not worth taking a chance," said U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange, who led players off the course on Saturday. "You don't want to fool

Reid up by three after third round, Page 1C

around with lightning." Lightning struck the seventh fairway Friday as Strange and his partners marked their positions.

In 1975, lightning struck during the Western Open and injured Lee Trevino, Jerry Heard and Bobby Nichols. All were hospitalized but recovered.

All three majors in the United States have been weather-plagued this year.

There were floods and cold temperatures during The Masters in April and the U.S. Open at Oak Hill in Rochester, N.Y., was hit by rain delays.

Fire department trucks had to pump water off the course to play could continue at the Open.

There was record cold at the Los Angeles and Doral Opens. Winds gusted to 100 mph at the Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas, sending a hospital-ity tent into the first fairway.

In fact, the best weather on tour wasn't on tour — it was at the British Open in July at Troon, Scotland, where all four days were warm and dry.



Before the rains came, Mike Reid shields his face as he watches his tee shot sail away.

Ickey, Gizmo and other end zone extravaganzas

By IRA BERKOW
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Something weird was happening to the Suspension Bridge that connects Cincinnati to Covington, Ky., and is close by Riverfront Stadium. I was told this last January by a Cincinnati cabdriver on the way to the Bengals' conference championship game against the Buffalo Bills.

"The bridge was swaying," the driver said. "Engineers were sent out to look it over. They checked the nuts, they checked the bolts, they checked the wires. They couldn't find anything wrong. Finally, someone hit on it: 'The bridge is just doing the Ickey Shuffle!'"

Of course! The Ickey Shuffle was indeed the rage in town, and who could blame a bridge for getting in on the fun?

Then, as mysteriously as the problem began, the bridge stopped swaying. It's back to normal, and no one had any better idea of why it acted the way it did other than that it was doing its own little overpass two-step.

Most people in the nation knew about Elbert "Ickey" Woods' celebration by hoof,

and that when he scored a touchdown for the Super Bowl-bound Bengals, he just bubbled over with good feelings in the end zone and naturally broke into dance.

The National Football League officials, the all-knowing, all-seeing, ever-vigilant schoolmarm, took this to mean that Elbert was taunting his opponents.

Sorry, Elbert, they said, no bicycles, no skates and especially no Terviscope in the end zone. With that, he moved his dazzling Las Vegas routine to the sidelines, where it was permitted.

And loved and cheered by the multitudes in the stands. Everyone was doing it. Even Paul Brown, the 80-year-old patriarch of the Bengals, picked up pointers on it from Ickey himself, and danced it for reporters.

Some believed that the two tigers that are mascots of the Bengals football team might have learned it, if they hadn't been too busy prowling and growling in their cage behind the end zone.

Ickey and his mom did a television commercial and it included the Shuffle. Of course, nothing good stays uncommercial for very long these days.

Then the incredible news came last weekend. The NFL was outlawing the

Ickey Shuffle from the anywhere on the field. An official told this to the Bengals, and many people were immediately amazed.

The NFL has this rule forbidding what it calls "planned demonstrations" when in clear view of field officials and the opposing team. "No taunting," it was repeated.

"What?" said a commentator on Cable News Network. "Then wouldn't the score-board be considered taunting the other team, too?"

Do away with that? And what about the fans, when they cheer their team's score, or sack, or the bad guys' fumble? Do away with them, too?

And what about the referees, who fling up their arms when they spy a touchdown or field goal? This could rile up a defensive back, for example, couldn't it? Off with the officials' heads? Or arms?

Shortly, the NFL's office said, no, there has been some misquote or misunderstanding, and, yes, we want the Ickey Shuffle as long as it's confined to the bench area, and out of the taunting sightline. Even the jail guards at the NFL felt that this might be going too far.

The reversal was cheered by many, who view the Ickey rumba as bringing more

fun, or spontaneity, into the grim corporate image of the NFL.

And they point to a recent example in which a certain Gizmo Williams, born Henry Williams, a rookie wide receiver for the Eagles, did a back flip in an exhibition game after scoring his first touchdown in the NFL. Gizmo, like Ickey a man of uncommon exuberance and with contacts in nickname heaven, nonetheless received a 5-yard penalty for his somersault, to be tacked on to the ensuing kickoff.

Fact is, spontaneity is welcome. Anything that holds off the Plastic Age conspiracy of the NFL is welcome.

One long, for example, for the old moth-eaten overcoats worn by coaches like George Halas and Jim Lee Howell and Vince Lombardi, and the old snap-brim hats, as they prowled the sidelines, collars up, eyes shadowed, growling like Bengal mascots, or even a shirttail-flapping-out-of-the-pants look of a disassembling John Madden on the sidelines.

And with the departure of Tom Landry, there are no longer any of those hat-and-coat guys. Now they're all color coordinated with their teams' uniforms.

The coach on the sidelines looks like part of a fashion show, like at Saks Fifth Ave-

nue. Instead of Halas, say, with a Robert Hall special, or Madden, with a wardrobe that appeared picked from a sale at K mart.

Of course, some of the coaches get paid for wearing team sweaters and caps from NFL Properties, and so they are not just team leaders, but walking billboards, too.

Now, when a genuine new article happens in the NFL, even if it's the juvenile delinquent aspirations of Jim McMahon, many look on it as refreshing in an otherwise stifling atmosphere.

And when Ickey waltzes, the fans purr. Just as when Gizmo gyrates.

But once, or even twice, is fun. After that, to this viewer, it's a planned demonstration. It's self-conscious. It's expected. It's old hat, but not in the old-coat mode.

And here, I applaud the NFL. Those rehearsed routines when someone scores a touchdown get boring fast.

It's a fresh breeze to see a guy run into the end zone and drop the ball and keep on going to the sidelines. Cool. Unconcocted. Football.

And it is reminiscent of something Paul Brown used to say to would-be end-zone celebrants: "Act like you've been there before."



On top of ol' Charley

Oklahoma offensive line coach Charley North has his hair piece lifted by several members of the Sooners squad while posing for a photograph Saturday at picture day in Norman.

Osborne finally outdoes Switzer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Osborne of Nebraska has moved into the No. 1 position among college football's winningest coaches, taking the spot vacated when Barry Switzer resigned at Oklahoma.

It is the first time in nine years there has been a new leader. Joe Paterno would have taken over the top spot if Penn State did not have a losing season last year.

In 16 seasons, Osborne has a record of 158 victories, 36 losses and two ties for a percentage of .811, up from .809, with a tie counting as half a win and half a loss. Nebraska was 11-2 last year.

Last year, Osborne was third behind Switzer and Paterno. Switzer stepped down in June after 16 seasons as Oklahoma's head coach with a record of 157-29-4-.837. Ironically, Osborne's record against Switzer was only 5-13.

Paterno remained runner-up for the fourth consecutive year but last year's 5-6 record dropped his winning percentage from .809 to .795. Paterno's 23-year mark is 212-54-2.

With Switzer gone, Michigan's Bo Schembechler and Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards each moved up one position to third and fourth

place, respectively, followed by UCLA's Terry Donahue, who made the Top Twenty list for the first time.

Schembechler has a record of 224-63-8-.773 to Edwards' 155-53-1-.744 and Donahue's 108-38-7-.729. Donahue, who has been UCLA's head coach for 13 years, finally made the Top Twenty list, which uses a unique formula based on total number of victories to determine its composition.

The figures have been compiled since 1958 by Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, former public relations director of the Southeastern Conference, and now a sports consultant in Nashville. Hudgins takes the 20 active Division I-A coaches who have won the most games at four-year colleges, with at least five years in Division I-A, and then ranks them by winning percentage.

A coach must have a winning record to make the list. This year, the minimum number of victories is 108. Last year, the cutoff was 111.

Pat Dye of Auburn remained in sixth place with a record of 125-46-3-.728 but the retirement of Georgia's Vince Dooley enabled Florida State's Bobby Bowden to move up from eighth to seventh with a percentage of .857-70-3-.723.

Earle Bruce, who coached at Division I-AA Northern Iowa last year, is back in Division I-A at Colorado State. Bruce is in eighth place at 132-66-1-.666.

Washington's Don James held onto ninth place at 137-69-3-.663, followed by Kent State's Dick Crum, 111-57-4-.657, who last made the list in 1986 when he coached at North Carolina. Jim Wacker of Texas Christian was 10th last year but TCU's 4-7 record dropped him to 13th.

Despite winning the 1988 national championship, Notre Dame's Lou Holtz remained No. 11 with a mark of 141-75-5-.649. Holtz is followed by Army's Jim Young at 108-61-2-.637, who made the list for the first time.

Rounding out the list are Wacker, 128-74-3-.632; West Virginia's Don Nehlen, 122-71-5-.629; Indiana's Bill Mallory, 125-83-2-.600; Kentucky's Jerry Claiborne, 173-117-8-.594; Wake Forest's Bill Dooley, 145-99-4-.593; Tennessee's Johnny Majors, 139-96-8-.589; Iowa's Hayden Fry, 166-129-8-.561; Fresno State's Jim Sweeney, 140-120-2-.538; and Baylor's Grant Teaff, 144-132-7-.521.

There are 21 coaches on the list because Donahue and Young are tied at the cutoff point of 108 victories.

Irish begin defense of title on sour note

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame seemed to get all the breaks in its 1988 championship season, but fall football practice begins Thursday on an ominous note.

Four key players have been felled by injury, academics, disciplinary action and unexplained personal troubles.

Last season, the Fighting Irish team began with quiet but fierce confidence, content to lay low while other teams won the top early rankings, then sprang surprise after surprise on their opponents.

This year, the Irish are shaken. "I don't know any team that could have the setbacks we've had in the last couple of days and not have it affect their attitude," Coach Lou Holtz said Wednesday.

Senior fullback Braxton Banks, a strong blocker and able ball carrier, is out for the season with an injured knee. Defensive tackle George Williams — 44 tackles and four sacks in 1988 — is academically ineligible.

Their losses were more or less expected.

Then linebacker Michael Stonebreaker, whose drivers license had been suspended, was ruled ineligible by school administrators after he moved his roommate's car across a campus street.

Stonebreaker had won All-America honors for his 104 tackles and was recovering from hip and knee injuries suffered in a drunken driving accident that resulted in the suspension. He admitted violating university restrictions.

And Wednesday, Holtz announced the administration would not allow junior tailback Tony Brooks to enroll for the fall semester. Brooks was the top ground gainer among Irish running backs last season with 667 yards.

Brooks left school in mid-semester last spring after he was charged in a hit-and-run accident that damaged another car. The university cited only personal reasons for the decision to leave. He returned for summer school and did well, said Holtz. But the administration, for reasons unexplained, refuses to allow him to enroll this fall, he said.

Holtz denies he's angry over university actions against Brooks or Stonebreaker. If he has any other feelings or opinions, he keeps them to himself. "You can't pass judgment on what somebody else decides to do."

"Do I feel depressed? Certainly I feel depressed, tremendously so," he said later. "Am I bitter toward the university? No."

But Holtz makes it clear he believes Stonebreaker's violation was petty, making it clear, though, he doesn't want to argue. He admits that, ultimately, the head coaching job belongs to the university, and not to the coach.

"Sometimes what seems to be a minimal offense elsewhere is very important here," he said. "Notre Dame has had a reputation for doing this in the past. If you do not support the university, you don't have to be employed here."

Notre Dame officials left the action against Brooks a mystery. Holtz and sports information director John Heiser professed to be in the dark. University spokesman Richard Conklin declined comment, citing confidentiality. The Rev. David Tyson, vice president for student af-

AP expands football poll

NEW YORK (AP) — College football is bigger than ever, and so is The Associated Press poll.

The AP is expanding its weekly rankings this season from a Top 20 to a Top 25.

"This is just part of football evolution," AP Sports Editor Darrell Christian said. "It seems the number of schools getting bowl bids and becoming powers has expanded, and 20 didn't seem like enough to be ranked anymore."

"We've actually listed more than 20 teams the last two seasons by including all teams receiving votes and their point totals. The total was usually between 25 and 30. We're merely formalizing that this season by ranking beyond 20."

The AP began its college football poll in 1936. It remained a Top 20 until 1961, when it changed to a Top 10. The AP went back to a Top 20 in 1968 and the format remained unchanged until this season.

The Top 25 will debut on Aug. 27 when the AP publishes its pre-season poll.

Sixty sports writers and sportscasters vote in the weekly poll, which is the oldest of its kind.

Defending national champion Notre Dame has finished first in the final AP poll eight times, more than any other school.

fairs, was not available.

On the football field for media day, tailback Ricky Watters said the losses are painful. "We're one of the closest teams in the country, and when you take some of that away, it's going to hurt," he said.

Tony Rice, gunning to repeat a championship season at quarterback, says Notre Dame can be even better this year, despite the early troubles. "We haven't even started the season yet. Who knows what's going to happen?"

Ned Bolcar, co-captain with Rice and Anthony Johnson, learned about Brooks from reporters. "That hits a little bit harder. We didn't expect that one," he said.

Holtz once warned his players in a lightly superstitious moment that bad luck seems to come in threes. Bolcar said, "We haven't even started yet, and there's three adversities. But you have to make your own breaks."

Johnson rejected the suggestion that Notre Dame's early troubles present an unexpected wall to be scaled enroute to another championship.

"It's just a situation where someone has to fill in the missing bricks," he said. "Somebody's got to step up, but at Notre Dame, somebody always does."

Brigman leads Lajet

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Defending champion Jason Brigman, playing on his home course, birdied the final hole for a third-round 66 to move within one stroke of Lajet National Amateur tournament leader Australian Paul Ginn.

Jones wants beer at Cowboy games

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The usual fare at Texas Stadium is a hearty menu of pro football, and maybe some hot dogs and soft drinks, but Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and the stadium's management will try to convince the city it could qualify as a "fine restaurant."

Jones and the stadium's management want to sell beer and wine at the city-owned facility, which is in an area where sales of alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

Under Irving city zoning ordinances, only "fine restaurants" can legally serve alcohol and those businesses must make at least 60 percent of their profits from selling food.

Stadium leasing agents plan to go before the Irving City Council on Aug. 24 and request permission to file for a new zoning case in which the stadium could be classified as a "fine restaurant."

A request to permit sales of beer was unanimously rejected last October by the city's zoning board.

Some opposition to the new alcohol sales tack is evident.

"If we agree that the stadium is just one large restaurant, our defini-

tion has gotten pretty loose," said council member John Danish. "We'll lose all vestiges of control if we reach that point."

The Dallas Morning News reported that four others on the nine-member council agree with Danish, saying the council could lose control of alcohol sales if it gives in to Texas Stadium Corp.

But council member John Medaille said alcoholic beverages already are being brought into the stadium by fans, hidden in small coolers.

"The issue is control," he said. "It's already sold and brought in, and we would have better control if it were sold by the stadium itself."

Randy Posey, minister of pastoral care at the mammoth Calvary Temple of Irving said the new measure for alcohol sales at the stadium will draw a great deal of opposition from the community.

"The council was told by the people of Irving that it was not appropriate to sell alcohol," Posey said. "They will once again make their voices heard so that it will be defeated."

New generation of smurf reports to Red Raider camp

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Texas Tech football coaching staff wasn't about to overlook Levell Williams on Friday when fall drills opened for freshmen and newcomers although Williams stands only 5-foot-3 and weighs 185 pounds.

That's because of the Tyrone Thurman legacy.

The departed Thurman, a former Midland Lee grad, was known as leader of the "Smurfs," the pint-sized players who have sparked the Red Raiders' football fortunes for several years. Thurman was selected to the first team of The Associated Press All-America squad last year.

Williams, a player out of Houston Waltrip known as "Dinky," may well

fit into that very small mold of game-breakers, school athletic officials say.

"We wouldn't know what to do if we didn't have any Tyrone Thurmans around," said Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes. "We don't want to throw out the uniform."

Williams' strength certainly belies his size. School officials said he has turned heads in the weight room by bench pressing 435 pounds.

He is being looked at as a running back and kick returner.

Other notables among the 64 walk-on newcomers who showed up Friday were quarterbacks Jeff DeWitt of Pearland and Robert Hall of Dallas Carter.

West Texas Sports

Football...

All Midland Lee season ticket packages have been sold for the 1989 football season, but season tickets for all Midland High home games will go on sale to the general public Aug. 14 at the Memorial Stadium ticket office. Individual tickets to Lee games may be purchased weekly prior to Rebel home games on the East side of the stadium, except for the game against Odessa Permian, which will be a sellout.

Texas A&M Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Lubbock, Oct. 7, for A&M-Texas Tech football game. Price is \$45 per person and includes transportation, game ticket and a bar-b-que following game. Deadline is Sept. 1. Call Steve Burke at 697-4872.

San Jacinto football players may pick up physical examination forms at the school office. Physicals must be taken before school starts.

Goddard football candidates may pick up physical examination forms at Goddard from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week days. Locker assignments for Goddard eighth graders will be made from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 15-16. Locker assignments for Goddard seventh graders will be announced later. Football practice for all junior highs starts with the first day of school.

Soccer...

Lone Star Camps, Midland High coach Tom Esikhati, Aug. 14-18, and Aug. 21-25. Ages 4-18. Entry fee \$30. Call 682-7367 or 683-7033.

Midland Soccer Association sign up for fall Aug. 19-20, Midland Park Mall. Fee \$25 first child, \$20 each additional. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Aug. 19 and 1-6 p.m., Aug. 20 sign up. Call 684-KICK.

Tennis...

The Midland Women's Tennis Association's fall leagues Sept. 11-Nov. 16. Call 697-1200 or 685-3916.

Midland High camp ages 7-17, \$30 per session. Session VII: Aug. 14-18. Call Steve Hoover, 694-7561.

Odessa CC fall recreational team tennis for adults/juniors. Club membership not required. Persons will be placed on a team. Rosie Garza at 362-0001.

Petroplex Tennis Tournament entry deadline is Aug. 15. Tournament begins Aug. 18. Registration \$8 for singles, \$16 for doubles. Fees \$8 for singles, \$16 for doubles. Call Pat Wikse at 362-5648 or Judi Montgomery at 366-9780.

Golf...

The Hogan Park Golf Association championship will be held Aug. 19-20. Entry fee is \$20 (plus carts and green fees) with an Aug. 17 deadline. Play will be flighted by handicap; call Hogan at 685-7360 for more information.

The Buffalo Trails Council Boy Scout Pro-Am is set for Aug. 21 at Hogan Park. Entry fee is \$50 for amateurs; sponsorship available for \$300, which includes two amateur spots. Deadline: Aug. 18; field is limited. For more information, contact Hogan Park at 685-7360.

Martin County CC couples select-shot tournament, Sept. 18-19. Cost is \$80 per team. Contact Ike at 756-2556.

Odessa Men's Golf Championship Aug. 19-20 at Ratliff Ranch Golf Links. Open to Ector County Residents only. Call 368-GOLF.

Four-Man Select Shot tournament Aug. 19-20 at Martin County Country Club in Stanton. Cash prizes. Fee \$200 per team. Call 756-2556.

YMCA...

YMCA Coed Power Volleyball tournament Aug. 26. Team fee \$60 by Aug. 17. Limited to 12 teams. Call 682-2551.

Central YMCA offers Adult Coed Fall Volleyball League Sept. 21. Four divisions and 10 teams per division. Fee \$165 per team. Call 682-2551.

Northeast Y is accepting entries for fall Men's Water Volleyball League. Cost is \$125 for eight man team. Deadline Sept. 7. Call Cathryn Kreger at 682-8469.

Northeast YMCA will hold a Men's Volleyball League starting Sept. 18. Games will be on Monday and Wednesday nights. Team fee \$150. For more information, call Brent Finlay at 682-2551 or John Singleton at 682-8469.

Northeast YMCA hosts a Class C and under slow-pitch tournament Aug. 26-27 at Hogan Park. Entry fee \$90. Entry deadline Aug. 21. For more information, call John or Cecil at 682-8469.

Volleyball...

Coed Beach Volleyball Tournament Aug. 26 at Odessa's Sherwood Park. Fee \$40. Entry deadline Aug. 23.

Triathlon...

The Oasis of West Texas triathlon, 7 a.m., Aug. 20. Start and finish at Balmorhea State Park, with the ride going into the Davis Mountains. Entry fee \$20. Entry forms available at Peyton's Bikes — 689-1718.

Softball...

McCamery Lions Classic slow pitch tournament Sept. 2-3. Fee \$60 and two hot balls per team. Entry deadline Aug. 30. Send entries to Max Tucker, P.O. Box 404, McCamery, Tx., 79752.

Key Mustang recruit quits

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist's return to college football received an unexpected blow when one of the Mustangs' top recruits said he was giving up the sport and going to another school.

Paul Haselhorst, a highly regarded defensive end from Austin Johnston High School, told SMU coaches on Friday that he was quitting.

SMU coach Forrest Gregg, who gave Haselhorst a week to reconsider, said he was disappointed by the 6-5, 230-pound recruit's decision.

"Isn't that a kick in the teeth?" Gregg said.

"We recruited him because we thought he was a good football player and he is. We hope he decides to come back. I've known pro players who have thought they wanted to leave the game and gotten away from it for a little while and reconsidered."

Gregg said the decision to quit was not prompted by homesickness. Haselhorst's father is an Air Force pilot and his family lives in Okinawa, Japan.

The departure leaves SMU with only 41 scholarship players, less than half of the NCAA limit of 95.

64 wins La Fiesta

Nancy Swann, Carol Tidwell, Margaret Vann and Jusy Bates combined to fire a 64 and win the La Fiesta Invitational at Mission Country Club. Swann-Tidwell-Vann-Bates beat by one stroke the team of Pat Barton, Sandra Hill, Jere Smith and Marna Rayburn.

The tournament was played in a four-lady scramble format.

Elsa Garcia, Modesta Hinojos, Trine Morales and Maria Cantu won the net division with a 42-25 score. Garcia also had a hole-in-one on No. 17.

LA FIESTA INVITATIONAL
Green Division
1. Nancy Swann-Carol Tidwell-Margaret Vann-Jusy Bates, 64; 2. Pat Barton-Sandra Hill-Jere Smith-Marna Rayburn, 65; 3. Betty Davis-Jean Abbott-Louise Searle-Billie Uzzell, 66; 4. Ann Drake-Granda Absher-Becky Hakes-Paula Miller, 68; 5. Mima Gaddy Shirley Mays-Billie Fowler-Mildred Wiles 67.

Net Division
1. Elsa Garcia-Modesta Hinojos-Trine Morales-Maria Cantu, 42-25 net; 2. Debbie Palmer-Sharon Morris Sue Cash-Jane Bartlett, 42-26; 3. Barbara McCutcheon-Marge Murray-Diane Stewart-Peggy Hardin, 43-0; 4. Charita Scott-Nancy Treacott-Deanna Pearce-Shirley Kline, 43-5; 5. Pat Wilson-Granda Leonard-Judy Magehay-Pat Roberts, 43-76.

Midland's People To People Market Place

Midland's People To People Market Place

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requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication.

Some deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.



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170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment

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360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms For Rent
605 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
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770 Resort Property
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790 Investment Property

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MEETING PEOPLE



FEMALE PERSONAL ADS

The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

21 YEAR old female, 5'9", a little overweight. I like almost all kinds of music, going to the movies, cycling, traveling, or just staying at home with someone special. Early new to Midland would like to meet someone who is kind, sincere, honest, and no games. I want to meet someone between 21-28, who would like to share my interests, and the joys of life. I'm Caucasian with medium blonde hair and blue eyes. Please respond with phone number. All replies will be answered. (MP-747)

DESIRE relationships that are positive to both not destructive. 35 Year old queen size beauty lady, assertive and intelligent. New to Midland, Christian who is in the medical profession. Age not important as background. No crazy cases please. (MP-749)

IS there a kind, nice looking, secure, basically good man 32-45 years old, who would appreciate an attractive, loving, caring, honest career working lady? This slim, Caucasian 33 year old enjoys fun times out as well as quiet times at home. I have various interests. Would like to find that special man who has nice times with friendship or possible lasting relationship. (MP-750)

WOULD like to meet a semi-retired, fun loving, respectable gentleman. Who is outdoorsy, enjoys fishing, camping out, travel and fast, but not fast dancing. Surely somewhere there is someone who would like to meet a lady with the same qualities. Social drinking ok. Lets meet for coffee and get acquainted. (MP-752)

ARE you tired of taking out that girl with no sense of humor or personality? Well give me a try. I'm 160 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes. 5'7". I would like to meet Caucasian guys between 20-25 I like c/w and rock dancing, going to movies, taking long walks, cooking, fishing and bowling. All replies will be answered. (MP-753)

DIVORCED Caucasian female, 40, 5'3", 120 lbs. My interests include sports, c/w music, quiet evenings at home, movies and a non-smoker. Would like to meet Caucasian male 40-48, prefer non-smoker and non-drug users. I'm easy going and live each day to the fullest. If you do, write me. (MP-755)

WHERE are all the men who would give a queen sized woman a chance? I'm 21 years old with brown hair and brown eyes. I enjoy rock music, movies, concerts, romantic dinners and travel. I'm pretty, fun, looking for that special guy who is honest and sincere and looking for a long-term relationship. If interested please respond. (MP-756)

WANTED: Human male, well-built, brain in good working order, smoke free lungs, well-primed by laughter, up/down proportionate to rest, round, ears to listen and hear, fast, strong and aggressive mouth. Desired by slender thirty-ish, green eyes, reddish hair enjoys reading, movies, roller skating, rainy days, floral shirt, good conversation, willing to learn/teach new activities. Include phone number please. (MP-757)

ATTRACTIVE blonde, professional, late 30's. Sorta tall back and legs, c/w music, dancing, movies, beach, traveling, social drinker and a non-smoker. Seeks a friendly relationship with someone who is tall, dark, and handsome and who shares the same interests. (MP-771)

PROFESSIONAL, health conscious, Hispanic female, 31, would like to meet

Hispanic male 30-40. Honesty, sincerity and a sense of humor a must. Interests include meeting people, music, dancing, movies, quiet evenings and sports events. Please no drug users, alcohol problems. If you feel we have something in common, drop me a line. (MP-758)

ATTRACTIVE, 27 year old, single, mature minded woman, brown hair, brown eyes, great figure. Interested in meeting a great guy to go steady with or just to spend time with. My interests are playing softball, going swimming, watching movies, and spending time at quiet evening at home with someone special. Drop me a line. (MP-761)

DIVORCED, 40 year old Caucasian woman wanting to meet early 40s man. I like c/w music, reading, quiet evenings, home and sports, but not in excess. I'm 5'5", 115 lbs., with big brown eyes. If you are looking for friendship, possible relationship respond to this ad. (MP-762)

DIVORCED Caucasian female, 40, blonde, blue eyes and petite. Want to meet country gentleman who is honest, sincere. I love c/w music, sports, movies and life. If you are 40-45 and fit the above write me. No drug users and non-smoker. (MP-764)

SINGLE, attractive, young, well built female, black, 18 year old, 5'6", 140 lbs. I enjoy going out. I'm looking for an attractive man who is well built with an intelligent mind. Preferably 19-23 and tall. I love R/R music and traveling. Looking for friendship or relationship. (MP-765)

45 YEARS young, Caucasian female, blonde, green eyes, 5'7", 112 lbs. Looking for small, good man. I own my home and new car. Income or my health not worth bragging about, but both stable. I'm a non-smoker and non-drug user. Debt free, time free and ready for you. Big hugs and high standards a must. Love sports, music, reading and living. Please respond. (MP-767)

22 YEAR old Hispanic female, full figured, would like to meet Hispanic or Caucasian for friendship and possible relationship. I enjoy music from from dancing, outdoor sports to cooking a meal and quiet evenings at home. No drug users. Please respond with phone number. (MP-768)

CAUCASIAN female, assertive, down to earth, enjoys life, unshowered, brunette, over 5'10", slim, great personality, nice-looking and fearlessly facing forty. Professional employed, enjoys c/w music, dancing, beaches, movies, traveling, non-smoker, social drinker. Especially like younger man. Would enjoy meeting someone who is blonde, tall, muscular build, who shares the same interests. (MP-772)

VERY attractive, slender, vivacious, Christian, professional employed, female, 47, from Lubbock interested in meeting intelligent, Christian, professional Caucasian male who is slender, well groomed, sincere, financially stable, loyal sense of humor. Prefer non-smoker, no drug users or game players. (MP-773)

PROFESSIONAL, Christian, Caucasian, single parent with two children, enjoys life, c/w music, dancing, movies, beach, traveling, social drinker and a non-smoker. Seeks a friendly relationship with someone who is tall, dark, and handsome and who shares the same interests. (MP-774)

MALE PERSONAL ADS

The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

DIVORCED male, 56, 6', 170 lbs., Caucasian, Baptist, c/w music, I have a steady job, own my home, like camping out, going to the movies and dining out. I don't smoke, drink or use drugs. Seeking correspondence with lady of appropriate age. Some qualities between 30-40 looks are unimportant, but slender. All looks answered. (MP-746)

LADIES, incarcerated Hispanic male, 24 years old, 5'8", 160 lbs., black wavy hair, dark brown eyes, open-minded, semi-health conscious, with great interests. I love nature and the great outdoors. Would like to correspond with Hispanic, Caucasian females, age is unimportant, to establish sincere friendship with no head games involved. Just need that special female friendship to get through the times. Please respond. (MP-748)

SINCERE, honest, intelligent, sensitive, tall, slim, attractive, 26 year old Caucasian gentleman is seeking a soulmate. Who is either Caucasian or Hispanic, enjoys conversation, Rock & Roll except for heavy metal, quiet relaxing evenings, willing to compromise on differences, and is 40 or under. All replies will be answered. Please send me a letter to: MEETING PEOPLE, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. (MP-751)

NEW to area, Caucasian male, early 30's, evangelical Christian, respected in my work, stable with a sense of humor. Interested in both the sciences and the arts. (MP-754)

DIVORCED Caucasian male, age 30, brown hair and eyes, 5'10", 155 lbs. I'm good looking, a genuine person, and treat a lady like a lady. Searching for attractive, slender Hispanic lady who enjoys the finer things in life. I speak some Spanish. (MP-759)

ARE you a very attractive professional, early 30's to 40's, trim, poised, well groomed, educated, classy and a non-smoker? If these adjectives describe you, a response to this ad will bring you a handsome, slender 40ish gentleman with a good career and a beautiful home, children, travel, skiing, golf and all the finer things in life are important. Also have high priorities. You won't be disappointed. (MP-760)

CHRISTIAN, Caucasian, mid 30's, handsome at 5'9", 165 lbs., brown hair, dark blue eyes. I enjoy sports, hunting and fishing. I like long walks and quiet romantic evenings. I'm intelligent and like to read. If you are attractive, warm hearted, pleasant with sincere intentions. Please reply with phone number. (MP-763)

71 YEARS young, 6', 150 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair and still working. Women 60 and older please respond. (MP-766)

SINGLE, 24 year old male, 6'3", 185 lbs., blond hair and brown eyes. Looking for that special lady to share time with. I like c/w and r/r music and outdoor activities. Please no games. Respond with phone number. (MP-769)

I'M 41 years old, 6'1", 175 lbs. I like music, bowling, golf, good wines, quiet nights together and good conversation. If you 35-45, thoughtful, fun to be with, non-smoker, who likes the same things and is not afraid to pick up a dinner table every once in a while. (MP-770)

HONEST 30 year old Caucasian male, brown hair and eyes. I enjoy movies, lots of music, eating out and quiet evenings at home. I'm looking for that special lady who is honest, has a good sense of humor. If you are this lady let's get together. All replies will be answered. Please send phone number. (MP-775)

MEETING PEOPLE

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

- 1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.
- 2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.
- 3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.
- 4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars (\$3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send \$6, if you have written three letters send \$9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
- 5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp.

Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

CODE

+ FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.



Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME

210 General Help Wanted

RESIDENCY Couple for model. Experience required. Send resumes to BOX U-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALON Unique has immediate opening for lease stylist or commission stylist with following. Competitive. Lease. 697-8711.

DOMINO'S Pizza now hiring full and part-time drivers. Must be 18, have insurance, and current driver's license. Apply at any Domino's location.

TRUCK MECHANICS Medium and heavy truck exp. required. \$30,000 plus annual potential. Benefits. Sun Land International, 1924 2nd St., NW, Albuquerque, NM 87102. 1-800-999-8653.

AVON work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2074.

COLLEGE STUDENTS & 89 HIGH SCHOOL GRADS SUMMER WORK \$410 A WEEK FULL TIME \$205 PART TIME

National Company has 50 immediate openings in all areas. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5, 694-1114.

LIKE AVON? SELL AVON! NO UP-FRONT FEE FOR NEW REPS. Call: MARIA, CALL VERLA, 699-0119.

CHRISTMAS IS Coming Soon...Need Extra Money? Sell Avon. It's Easy! Call Sheila 686-2053.

STYLING Stations for Lease. Call Suzanne at 697-3195.

SCHOOL TEACHER WE NEED YOU to fill a very special position. If you love young children please respond by resume immediately. Certification is required. Reply to: BOX 1-13

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

WANTED: Avon Sales Representatives. Want to make fast money? Sell Avon, or interested in buying Avon call Dee, 683-5079.

MATURE lady to care for infant in my home. Light housekeeping. 560-4206, evenings 684-8717.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government Jobs Your Area

\$17,840 - \$69,485 Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R254

ATTENTION EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

\$32,000/Year Income Potential Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk254

COOK needed. Apply in person at Redway Inn Restaurant, 3601 West Wall. Salary depending on experience.

PART time and full time Housekeepers needed at Ramada Hotel. Apply at 3100 West Wall.

DAYCARE Needs an experienced worker. Must have High School Diploma. Prefer non-smoker. Also needs a part time cook. Call 689-6309 or apply 1007 Austin.

EXPERIENCED Maintenance Person needed. Must have heating and air conditioning experience. Send application or resume to: BOX 1-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED To lease, Owner/Operator 1 ton and floats. Must have wrench and poles. If interested, call Ace Transportation at 563-5392.

WHAT-A-BURGER now hiring for immediate employment. Full time, part time, day or night shifts available. Apply with manager between 2 - 5 PM, 800 Andrews Highway, 3206 Mid-Hill, 1905 North Big Spring, Eoe.

WANTED GENERAL CHILD CARE COUNSELOR

Full and part time positions. Must be 18 years of age, high school diploma or equivalent, experience helpful but not necessary. Come by 1016 Andrews Hwy. (next to Anthony's) 1 Monday, Friday 9 - 5 for application.

SITE DIRECTORS Needed for child care programs. Must be 21 years old, high school graduate, have valid Texas driver's license. Ability and enthusiasm in dealing with children, staff and parents a must. Competitive salary. Come by 1016 Andrews Hwy. (next to Anthony's) to apply.

COUPLE NEEDED Spanish preferred. No drugs/alcohol. Experienced in farm or ranch work & housekeeping. Part-time work available in exchange for rent. Close to town, space for garden, chickens, cows & horses. Please write & give experience, references & phone number where you can be contacted. P.O. Box 3251, Midland, TX 79702.

Have 1979 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck, needs some repair, would sell to responsible party on credit in connection with this job.

FULL TIME Banquet Captain needed at Ramada Hotel. Must have previous catering experience.

GRILL-PREP COOK Send resumes or Application for Employment to the Snyder Country Club, P.O. Box 925, Snyder, Texas 79549.

Experience required. NEW West looking for Bartenders. Apply in person. 1006 S. Midhill. Call 697-9504.

EXPERIENCED Sennogerman Personnel Wanted - Jugglers, Circus, and Survey Help. Call Brian 682-9247.

CITY OF MIDLAND SWIM TEAM is Seeking an INSTRUCTOR To work after school. Swimming background required. Experience working w/children helpful. BRING RESUME BY 3003 N. "A"

WE are looking for a motorcycle mechanic. Experience necessary. Must have your own tools. Golden Suzuki Honda, 306 E. 2nd, Odessa, 332-1288.

PART time deli help. Monday - Friday 11 AM - 2 PM. Apply in person, Midtown 200 North Mainfield.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC To operate lathes and mills in well-established shop with good equipment. Call 701-842-3636, send resume to: P.O. Box 1408

Watford City, North Dakota 58854

DRIVERS 1 year OTR exp. Run Midwest, South. Assigned tractor. Mileage, safety, fuel bonuses. Home regular. Heartland Express, Iowa City, IA 800-553-4546

LOOKING FOR RHINOS Who want to take charge of their lives & their financial future and be somebody. How does a six figure income within 12-18 months fit into your goals?

The largest company of its kind in America will provide you with training, licensing and a complete office for you to achieve your goals, wherever they are.

Yes, you may start immediately on a part time basis and earn while you learn. Training classes start next week. Requirements: Be a serious minded mature person who has a burning desire to make your life count and are not afraid of hard work and success.

Call Marvin or Tamara 687-2505 anytime until 8 pm. weekend included GO RHINOS! CHARGE!

FULL and part time help wanted for Major Video. Apply in person 2 - 4 Tuesday August 15th.

210 General Help Wanted

DELIVERY Driver needed. Part-time. Motorcycle a plus. Call 694-0158.

OILFIELD PUMPER Independent Operator Needs Pumper.

One to Two Years Experience Desirable. Salary Open & DOE.

Please Send Resume/In Confidence To: BOX U-06

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ADVANCED TRAINING Electronics, mechanics and nuclear engineering. No experience required. Must be 17-24 years old with high school diploma. Will train. Full pay and benefits. Relocation required. Call: Mon-Fri, 9 am - 3 pm, 1-800-354-9627.

GEOLOGIST OR GEO TECH Needed immediately for 2 month assignment. Must be able to read New Mexico and Kansas land descriptions and be good with road books and logs. Need excellent computer skills on IBM 3600. Please call for appointment. Temporary Resources 684-0527.

WANTED Immediately Combination Yard Man/ Handy man for residence. Must be experienced, neat appearance. Full time 12 months a year. Salary negotiable. Call 686-0490.

GOVERNMENT LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS Up To \$24,500

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FIELD MERCHANDISER NES Merchandising, Inc., an affiliate of Nintendo of America, Inc., the world's leading video game manufacturer, has an immediate need for part-time Retail Merchandisers.

Our tremendous growth and market dominance have led to many employment opportunities within our organization and enthusiastic members are needed to strengthen our team and contribute to our on-going success.

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This part-time position (7.00 hours per week) is ideal for independent and results-oriented individuals. Establish your own work schedule (daylight hours), interfacing with store personnel in the Midland, TX area. All applicants must have reliable transportation, and possess excellent communication and good manual dexterity skills.

For consideration please contact Barbara Dornan, Personnel 1-800-633-3236.

All phone calls must be received No later than 3 PM (PST) August 16, 1989 Equal Opportunity Employer

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To apply come to our office on Tuesday between 1 - 4 PM. Or call anytime.

OLSTEN SERVICES 201 W. Wall, Suite 103 683-5677

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION IS LOOKING FOR A DIRECTOR

In the Midland County area. Prefer 2-4 years experience and an equivalent combination of education and experience. Local travel will be required. If interested, please send resume to: P.O. Box 8337 Midland, TX 79703

Drivers We know where you're coming from

You want to be well paid for your skills. And you want to feel you're putting money aside for the future.

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Company paid benefits include medical, dental and life insurance plus retirement, profit sharing, and subsidized stock purchase plans.

Stop spinning your wheels. Call: 1-800-643-3331

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'89 TOYOTA MODEL YEAR-END CLOSEOUT DAYS ARE HERE

4-WD TRUCKS
11 in stock
DISCOUNTS UP TO \$3,000⁰⁰

COROLLA
6 in stock
DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1,000⁰⁰

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6 in stock
CASH BACK \$750⁰⁰

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89 Factory Executive Car
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DISCOUNTS UP TO \$2,000⁰⁰

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High Tech History and Your Future.

It took years of technology to create these positions. 66 years, in fact. Since the inception of consumer electronics in the early 1920s, Radio Shack has maintained a proud tradition of offering state-of-the-art technology at break-through prices.

It has made us America's largest retailer of electronics for the home and office with over 7,100 outlets. And it has created outstanding opportunities for bright retail and sales professionals ready to make a significant achievement.

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NATIONAL marketing company seeking outgoing self-motivated individuals for offices in Midland, and across Texas. Call 694-1957.

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Who want to take charge of their lives & their financial future? Be someone who does a six figure income within 12-18 months fit into your game plan?

The largest company of its kind in America will provide you with training, licensing and a complete office for you to achieve your goals, whatever they are.

Yes, you may start immediately on a part time basis and earn while you learn. Training classes start next week.

Requirements: Be a serious minded mature person who has a burning desire to make your life count and are not afraid of hard work and success.

Call Marvin or Tammy 687-2505 anytime until 8 pm - weekend included

GO RHINOS! CHARGE!

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PLUMBING, painting done. Various jobs accepted. Call Today! 697-6521.

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230 Situations Wanted

GRANNY'S playhouse, licensed, 0-3 years, Monday - Friday 7:00 - 5:00. 545 weekly. If interested call Ronda 697-8511.

OPENINGS FOR 0-12 YEARS AT MRS. REBECCA'S DAY CARE. CALL 689-6309.

230 Situations Wanted

WELL ESTABLISHED MEAT MARKET in Odessa, located in busy shopping area, in business over 14 years, quality clientele. Respond to: BOX 1-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

230 Situations Wanted

Need experienced insurance representatives to sell two of the most competitive products on the market today - our 100% Medicare Supplement and Long Term Care policies. Write/Call: (806)793-0334

Physicians Mutual Ins. Co. EOC PMA-376

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Sale Price Rebate 1,500
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1989 GMC SUBURBAN
Discounts Up To \$5000⁰⁰
Starting At \$15,989

1989 CADILLAC ELDORADO
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Sale Price Rebate 1,000
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#8322 \$20,058
Sale Price Rebate 1,500
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#5113 \$25,505
Sale Price Rebate 1,000
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1989 GMC S-15 Pickup
Sale Price \$8,277
Rebate 500
NOW \$7,777

1989 Olds Calais SSC Cpe.
#4908 \$14,638
Sale Price Rebate 1,250
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1989 Olds Royale 88 Sedan
#5970 \$15,411
Sale Price Rebate 1,000
NOW \$14,411

Customized GMC Trucks & Vans By:

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- Goodys
- Starcraft
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OVER 250 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM!

DON'T MISS THIS OUR BIGGEST CLOSEOUT SALE!!

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Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS

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"WE'RE YOUR KIND OF PEOPLE"

Mr. Goodwrench

All units subject to prior sale, all prices plus TT&L.

250 Business Opportunities 250 Business Opportunities

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If you have enthusiasm, drive, and ambition, this is an outstanding opportunity for you. We are expanding our operations and will select people for the following positions:

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
(NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)
\$15,000 - \$30,000

SALES MANAGERS
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WE OFFER

- Guaranteed Income
- Professional Training
- Excellent Benefits
- Incentives
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- Luxury Awards

If you are ambitious and have a sincere desire to get ahead, we want to talk with you.

Call Derrel Reid, 915-368-5885, Monday and Tuesday for personal interviews (9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.).

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WILL do babysitting and light house-keeping in your home. Experienced. Good references. Call 685-0619.

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MATURE English speaking companion for elderly handicapped woman. Room, board, & salary, needs references, and ideal situation for retired women on pension. Call after 5:30 p.m. 323-2639.

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GREENWOOD area. Evening and all night child care available. Christian mother, reasonable rates. Call 682-1631.

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EXPERIENCED mom will babysit all ages in my home weekdays. Call 694-2921.

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NEED reliable person to keep infant in our home 7:45 - 4:45. Call 686-1833, 682-3263.

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Physicians Mutual Ins. Co. EOC PMA-376

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#649-OHF, Sierra Classic, Loaded.
\$5950

Your Choice Two 1988 Buick Park Avenues
Fully loaded, like new.
\$14,995

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Low miles, local car.
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Loaded, low miles, one owner, extra clean.
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Full power, local one owner, 39,000 miles.
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Factory warranty, only 7,000 miles, bargain price.
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GM "Brass Hat", 4x4, loaded.
SAVE \$AVE

Just Arrived From GM Six 1988 Corsicas
Low Down - Low Pmts.
\$15,995

1988 1-TON DUALY EXTENDED CAB
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\$15,995

12 Van's, Pickups, Suburbans, Jeeps, Broncos, Jimmy's Blazers, Some 4x4
Full power, local car, 47,000 miles...only
\$5750

1985 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-DR
Full power, local car, 47,000 miles...only
\$5750

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MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

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300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic

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TO DRIVE HOME IN A NEW CAR OR TRUCK
FROM JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET-GEO

We're Out To Win A National Chevrolet Contest...

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1989 GEO SPECTRUM
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Your Choice Of Several In Stock

- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed
- AM/FM Cassette
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- And More

\$181* DOWN & \$181* MONTH

Amount financed \$843.86. Total of payments \$10,859.40, 10.9% APR



Full Size
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1989 CHEVY CAPRICE
CLASSIC 4-DR.

- Air Conditioning
- V8 Engine
- Wire Wheel Covers
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Wheel
- And More

\$13,962* OR \$296.58* MO.

\$1000 down cash or trade, amount financed \$12,962.00, total of payments \$17,794.80, APR 13.25%



1989 CHEVY T400 SHORT BOX
EXTENDED CAB
Texas-Oklahoma Package

\$12,995

-\$500 Factory Rebate

\$12,499*

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- Deluxe 2-Tone Paint
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Wheel
- And More

#3906

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**\$350
MONTH**

1989 CHEVROLET
SILVERADO SUBURBAN

- Factory Front & Rear Air Conditioning
- Deep Tinted Glass
- Center & Rear Seat
- 40 Gallon Fuel Tank
- Tilt & Cruise
- AM-FM Cassette
- And More



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48 months. Closed End Lease. First payment and \$350.00 security deposit, and tax, title and license required down at inception of lease. \$1943.86 total down payment. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$9000.00. Total lease payments \$16,799.52. Ten cents per mile penalty at end of lease over 60,000 miles.

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Air, AM/FM Cassette,
Power Windows, Power
Locks, Tilt, Cruise,
Automatic Transmission,
#97678
\$11,995

1988 Ford 150
Air, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt,
Cruise, Custom Wheels,
Lots of Extras, #9891.
\$10,995

1987 Dodge
Ram 50
Air, AM/FM Cassette,
4 Cyl, Manual
Transmission,
#39139A.
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1988 Plymouth
Colt Vista
Low Miles, Air, AM/FM
Stereo, Automatic
Transmission, #49063A
\$7995

1988 Chevrolet
Corsica
Air Conditioning, AM/FM
Stereo, Custom Wheels,
Automatic Transmission,
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\$8495

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Spectrum
Great School Car, Air
Conditioning, AM/FM
Cassette, 4 Cyl, Manual
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ONLY THING
LOWER THAN
OUR PRICES IS
OUR
FINANCING
2.9%
ON SELECTED
MODELS



1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN

- Front & Rear Air Conditioning
- HD Radiator & Transmission Cooling
- SILVERADO
- Power Windows & Door Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- And Much More

\$18,999*

#3856



1990 GEO PRIZM

Your Choice Of Two At This Price

- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- AM/FM Cassette
- Sport Mirrors
- Color Keyed Floor Mats
- And Much More

\$10,233* OR \$211.26* MO.

\$1000 down cash or trade, amount financed \$9,233.10, total of payments \$12,675.60, APR 13.25%

UP TO
**\$1000
CASH
BACK**
ON SELECTED
MODELS



1989 CHEVY
S-10 BLAZER

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Painted Below Eyeline Mirrors
- Deep Tinted Glass
- Gauges
- And Much More

\$12,599* OR \$256.47* MO.

\$1000 down cash or trade, amount financed \$12,099.00, total of payments \$15,388.20, APR 9.9%, Stock #3705, 3720



1989 CHEVY BERETTA

Your Choice Of Several In Stock

- Air Conditioning
- Power Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Tilt Wheel
- Power Windows
- Cruise & Much More

\$10,200* OR \$210.50* MO.

\$1000 down cash or trade, amount financed \$9200.00, total of payments \$12,630.00, APR 13.25%



ALL NEW DESIGN - 1989 CHEVY
SPORTSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP

- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Wheel
- Intermittent Wipers
- AM/FM Cassette
- Cruise Control
- And Much More

\$10,499*

#3817

BIG
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ALLOWANCES



1989 CHEVY ASTRO
PASSENGER VAN

- Air Conditioning
- Roof Console
- Tinted Glass
- Auxiliary Lighting
- AM/FM Cassette
- And Much More!

\$14,999*

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1989 CUSTOMIZED VAN

\$17,499

-\$500 Factory Rebate

\$16,999*

- Factory Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Door Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Flex Steel Seating
- Quick Release Sofa
- And More

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**NO CHARGE
AUTOMATIC
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ON FULL SIZE
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Jack Sherman
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CHEVROLET
AND GEO RATES ON
SELECTED MODELS.**

2.9% 24 MOS. 5.9% 36 MOS. 6.9% 48 MOS. 10.9% 60 MOS.

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COLLEGE GRADUATES
SAVE \$400
ON LEASE PAYMENTS
WITH FINANCE PLAN

250 Business Opportunities

CANDY & SNACK
DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling- No Experience
HARS BARS PRITO LAY
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CASH INVESTMENTS
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FISH EAST TEXAS LAKES
When you own this beautiful brick
restaurant nestled in the pines.
On highway - Only full service restau-
rant in area. Beautiful trendy decor.
Replace. Large modern kitchen.

A STEAL!
Owner needs to relocate
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HARS BARS PRITO LAY
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CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,600 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
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1989 4 DOOR Buick Electra. V8, power
steering, power brakes, power win-
dows, air-conditioned, good tires. One
owner. \$2250 Firm. Call 682-4219.

1984 OLDS Toronado. One owner.
Loaded. \$1,000 miles. Non-smoker.
Leather upholstery. Brand new tires.
\$6450. Call 684-0824.

INDIVIDUAL has nice 1974 Buick Limited

4 door hard top. New valve job.
\$1500 cash or consider trade. 697-
4216, 130 West.

A SUPER Buy! Must Sell. 1983 Pontiac
6000. Very low mileage, nicely
equipped, excellent Pirelli tires. \$4495
or best offer. 697-6322.

1986 IROC-Z Camaro. Black with grey
interior. 1 top, power windows, locks
and seats. \$9200. Call 694-3227 or
694-1721.

1987 FORD Tempo GL 26,000 miles.

New tires, AM/FM cassette, air, Great
school car. 686-9916, ask for Devine
Adams.

1986 MERCURY Sable LS - Silver mist.
Loaded. 4 door. New tires. Excellent
condition. \$7,000. Call 697-0386.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE. Excellent
condition. Fully loaded. Gray with ve-
lour interior. \$8200 firm. Call 699-
0635, evenings.

1986 OLDS Cutlass. Ciera. 40,000

Miles, one owner, excellent condition.
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MODEL CARS & TRUCKS. CASH
DOWN. NO CREDIT REQUIRED. 699-
8900.

1988 MERCURY Cougar LS, complete-
ly loaded. 18,000 miles. \$3500 and
take up payments or \$13,300 cash.
683-4272 after 6.

1984 OLDS 88 Royale, 4 door, loaded.

Red/gray interior, auto, fully
loaded, digital display, electronic
navigator, 17,000 miles. \$14,500
negotiable. Assumable OAC.
Days 682-9725, eves 694-6366

1986 MERCURY Sable GS
V6, automatic, tilt, cruise,
aluminum wheels,
reduced from \$4950 to \$5950
1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301

1986 MERCURY Taurus - 4 door. Load-
ed. 46,000 miles. One owner. 701 S.
Big Spring, 682-2622.

1980 LTD FORD - 390 motor, new

tires. Good running condition. Clean.
Tinted windows. Asking \$850/ Best of-
fer. Call 684-5680.

1985 LINCOLN Continental. Low
miles, extra clean, owner non-smoker.
Call 683-3756.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Firenza. Beige/
beige, 4-door, cassette, new tires.
Great school car. \$3750. 563-0700.

1985 FORD Escort 3 door. Automatic.

power steering, factory air, AM/FM
cassette. New tires. Super nice car.
\$3300. Call 694-3714.

1987 BUICK Special. New steel better
radials, HEI distributor, radiator and
more. Needs engine work. \$350. 1-
267-2490.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille - great
condition, making \$500 cash (negotia-
tion). Take up payments, \$100 month-
ly. 686-1002, Becky.

1970 MUSTANG Classic coupe. 90%

Restored, new inspection, rebuilt auto-
matic transmission and 289 V8 with
only 13,000 miles. New AC and start-
er, straight body, custom AM/FM
tape. Needs new bumper, little paint.
\$5300 As is, \$5700 fixed. Days 683-
1824 Monday - Friday, John. 683-
7778 evenings and weekends.

1955 FORD - All original. 77,000 acti-
val miles. Run good. \$1750. Call 697-
5027.

1960 CHEVY Bel Air, 4 door hardtop.
283 bored .030, steel crank, 350 cam,
turbo. 650 Hally. 350 turbo automatic
with new dual exhaust. Lots of extras.
\$8000. Call 687-2124.

2000 MG's - 1 - stripped and

primed for restoration; other needs full
restoration. \$3000 for both. Call 806-
462-7313.

1989 PONTIAC Gta Turbo Trans-Am.
20th Anniversary Indy 500 Pace car.
Only 1500 built. A real collectors item.
All options, white, tan leather. 363-
8631 - Odessa.

1967 MUSTANG. Six cylinder, three
speed, air conditioning, new paint.
\$2000. 694-7757

1969 4 DOOR Buick Electra. V8, power
steering, power brakes, power win-
dows, air-conditioned, good tires. One
owner. \$2250. Firm. Call 682-4219.

RARE 1974 Trans Am 455. Automatic,
air, good project or parts car. \$850.
Call 697-2708.

MOVING Must sell 1936 Chevrolet
Coupe Master. 3500 actual miles.
Excellent condition. \$10,000 Firm 682-
2322.

Homes and Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, August 13, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Cool & Elegant

Come on in! The water in the backyard pool is great and the design of this week's featured home is delightful. Located in Saddle Club North, this immaculate three-bedroom home is situated on 2½ acres of land and is well-suited for many families needs.

For parents, especially ones that like to entertain frequently, the open-flow between the living, dining and sun rooms allows guests to mix and mingle in many elegantly furnished rooms. For the younger generation — whether it be teenagers or grandchildren — a huge backyard with a pool can easily accommodate a swing set and trampoline, providing a large play area for hours of fun.

A CIRCULAR drive leads up to the porte co-chere, which highlights the exterior of this home and is surrounded by well-manicured grounds. The entrance leads to a brick foyer that steps down into the spacious living room. One of the reasons this area is so appealing is due to the openness that this room presents. Part of this expansive feeling is due to the vaulted ceiling that spans the length of the living room into the raised dining room and kitchen.

ADJACENT to the foyer, a wall with three shuttered windows overlooks the front yard. This part of the room is ideal for a desk or as a cozy area for two comfortable chairs where owners can read a favorite novel. A wall of built-in cabinets is situated along the side wall and can be used for displaying favorite art pieces and family photographs. A brick fireplace is the focal point along the back wall and a large sitting area is situated in the center of the room in front of the fireplace.

A wet bar is concealed in a fourth wall that backs up to the foyer. Two doors open to reveal a mirrored-backed bar that has glass shelves for displaying crystal bar glasses and cabinets for storage.

Please see COOL, Page 2D

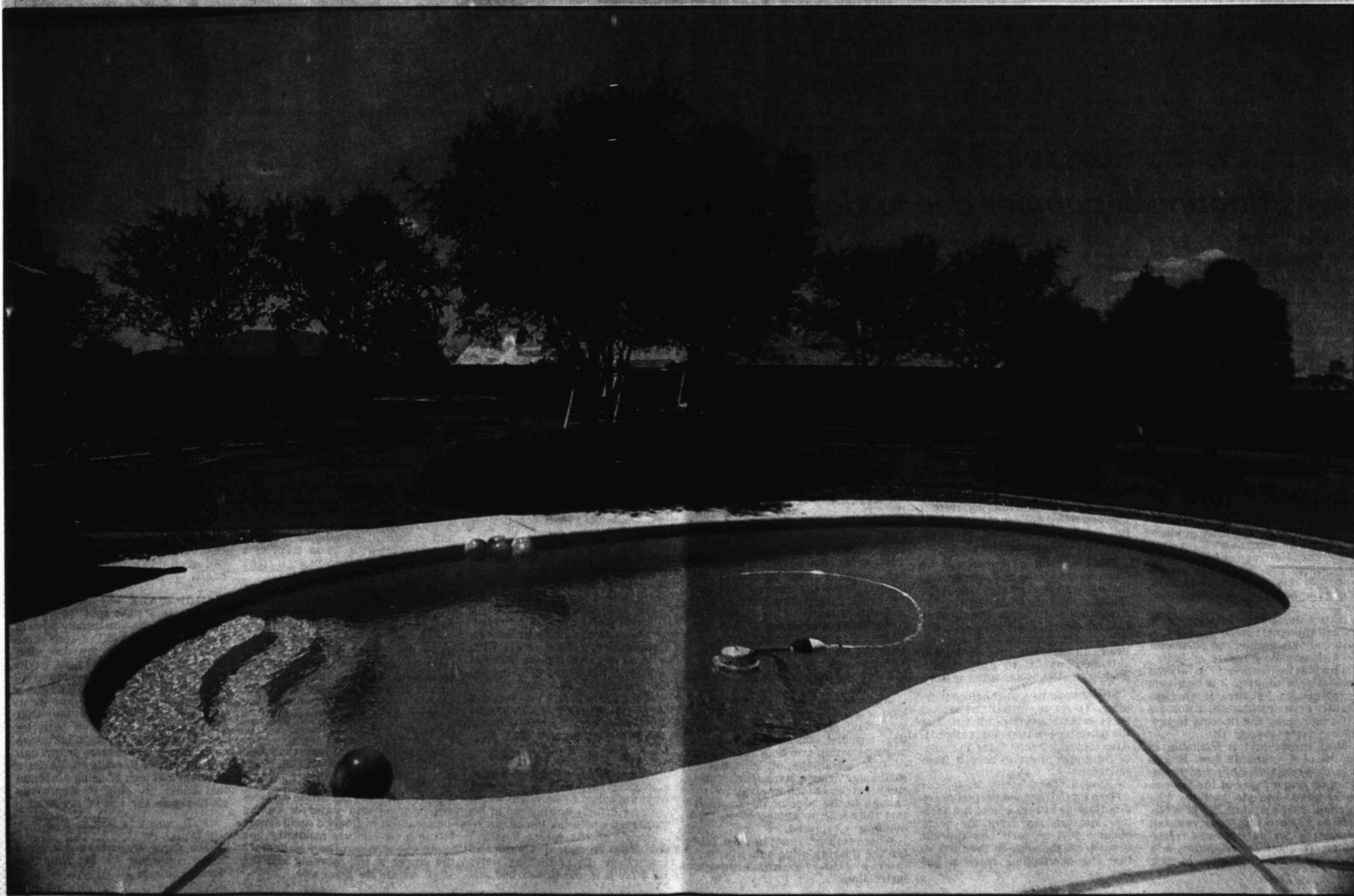
Text by JILL HANCOCK

Photos by BRIAN ADAMCIK



The living room, above, is highlighted by a wall of bookcases and a fireplace. The vaulted ceiling spans into the dining area.

A rock fountain is situated next to the backyard pool, below, and the fenced backyard can easily accommodate play equipment for children.



The master bedroom, right, is sequestered off of the living room and features a spacious sitting area in front of the fireplace. The house, below right, is situated on 2 1/2 acres of land in Saddle Club North.



COOL—

(Continued from Page 1D)

To the right of the living area, a step leads up into the dining area. A china cabinet is inset along one wall. The dining area is located between the kitchen and the sun room.

A breakfast bar separates the kitchen from the dining area. The bar can accommodate three stools and is perfect for serving quick meals. A window above the kitchen sink provides a wonderful view of the Saddle Club North subdivision where friends can be seen walking or jogging around the Saddle Club Drive circle. The kitchen appliances include a General Electric double, self-cleaning oven and cooktop, and a Waste King dishwasher.

Although the kitchen has many storage cabinets, a doorway in the kitchen leads into a butler's pantry that provides for additional storage.

A truly amazing feature in this home that helps to demonstrate the perfect condition of the interior is seen through a door in the butler's pantry. Like most homes, this house has a side-entry, two-car garage with windows that view the front yard. The unique feature, however, is the entire garage has commer-



cial carpeting and is vented for heating and cooling, allowing for a large area that can be used when entertaining a number of people or as a playroom when grandchildren come for a visit.

The sun room is located behind the living area and access into this room is made through a large doorway next to the dining area. The decor of this room is just as elegant as the rest of the home. A large couch and two chairs are situated at the far end of the room and a wall of window frames the pool and backyard acreage. A second dining area, that includes an octagon-shaped table that seats eight people, is located at the right end of the room demonstrating the roominess in this area.

A sliding glass door in the sun room opens into the pool area. A

rock fountain highlights the pool and mature live oak and pine trees shade the backyard area.

A hall to the right of the dining area leads past a powder room to two of the home's bedrooms. The first bedroom was remodeled into a study by opening one wall into the sun room. Two doors can easily be closed to convert the room into a guest bedroom. The second bedroom has a window which overlooks the side yard and is roomy enough for a sitting area.

A well-designed bath, with two separate dressing areas, connects these two bedrooms. The dressing areas have a marble vanity and built-in dressers. The floor-to-ceiling dressers include drawers at the bottom and a cabinet at the top. Each dressing area also has customized closets.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

The sun room has a wall of windows that views the backyard pool area.

A bathing area with a bathtub connects the dressing rooms.

Access into the garage/playroom can also be made through a door that is located across from the bedrooms.

The master bedroom is sequestered from the other bedrooms and is situated to the left of the living area. A paneled corridor, lined with family photographs, leads into the master suite. The bedroom is divided into two parts, with a fireplace at one

end. This spacious room can easily accommodate a couch and two chairs in front of the fireplace. By way of the sliding glass door, homeowners are just four steps away from a swim in the backyard pool.

A doorway leads into the master bath that has floor-to-ceiling dressers inset along the left wall. A marble vanity lines another wall and features two sinks. A marble tub is concealed in the center of the bath and an over-

sized marble shower is situated at the right end. Two walk-in closets provide ample storage of clothes and built-in shelves can be used for organizing shoes and purses.

The other amenities of this quality home are a sprinkler system, beautifully landscaped flower beds and a storage house that can be used for storing pool equipment or as a work shop. Langston Realtors is offering this home for \$275,000.

Buller wins 'Big 5' contest sponsored by Langston Realtors

Steve Davidson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of Midland, drew Nonnie Buller's name for the winner of Langston Realtors' first "Big 5" contest. Approximately 50 Realtors attended the champagne reception and drawing earlier this week. Twenty-two agents from nine Midland real estate offices sold over \$2,225,000 in homes listed by Langston Realtors to become eligible for the premier drawing. Eight homes have already gone under contract or closed for the next drawing.

Mrs. Buller sold "Big 5" property 4300 County Road 1244 to customers she had been showing for three years to become eligible for the drawing. She has been a Midland Realtor for 18 years and has been associated with Langston Realtors for the past nine. She also has 27 years experience as a decorator.

"Nonnie is a consistent million and multi-million dollar producer and one of the most respected and well-liked agents in Midland," her broker, Joanne Langston stated. "Her special expertise is probably in

working with young families and first-time home buyers. She really gets involved in every aspect of the transaction, not only assisting in mortgage, inspections and closing arrangements, but also helping the couple buy in a good neighborhood for the children, assisting with decorating and furniture placement, meeting the neighbors, finding child care or household help and numerous other thoughtful and very important extras. Parents love to call Nonnie to assist their newly grown or newlywed children."

"Nonnie's other area of expertise is in marketing houses; she treats everyone of her properties as if it was her own home and as if she was the person selling it. As a decorator, as well as a Realtor, she gives very valuable assistance to her sellers for uncluttering, cleaning, lighting and rearranging their home for its most effective showings. Many times I've known her to make beds, clean a kitchen and retain yard men for vacationing owners when a prospect

needed to view a home. Sellers are really committed to Nonnie because of her sincerity and her true desire to help," Langston added.

The purpose of the "Big 5" program is to create additional awareness, interest and showings of Langston's "Big 5" listed properties. "A property has to be shown to be sold and anything we can do to encourage Realtors, especially those from other firms, to show our properties, the better chances for a more timely sale," Langston said.

Each time an agent sells a "Big 5" property, his or her name is entered in the "Big 5" contest. When 25 of these properties have closed, one of the 25 selling agent's name is drawn to receive \$5,000. Agents from every office are eligible; the only requirement is that they sell a "Big 5" property. Over 100 properties are entered in the Langston "Big 5" program. For more information on how your home can qualify for the "Big 5" program, contact Langston Realtors at 682-9495.



Nonnie Buller, center, was the winner of \$5,000 right, listing agent of the 4300 County Road in Langston Realtors' first "Big 5" contest. The check was presented by Joanne Langston, left, president of Langston Realtors and Pat Paxton, come eligible for the drawing.

Vinyl flooring is popular due to durability

By JOHN WARDE
N.Y. Times News Service

Sheet-vinyl flooring is popular because of its appearance, its durability and its easy care.

Two types are available. Inlaid vinyl, which has a pattern that completely penetrates the material, is heavy and stiff and should be professionally installed. Rotovinyl, which is available with either felt or vinyl backing, is lighter and more flexible and suitable for installation by amateurs.

Rotovinyl is named for the rotogravure process used to print the pattern on its surface. Felt-backed rotovinyl, the standard variety, has the widest choice of designs. Manufacturers recommend that felt-backed rotovinyl be fastened by applying adhesive to the entire surface of the floor, especially in kitchens and bathrooms, where flooding can occur. This requires some skill, and unless the floor is a simple square or rectangle, professional installation should be considered here, too.

In less demanding locations, felt-backed rotovinyl can be loose-laid — fastened only around the perimeter — with staples, adhesive or both.

Vinyl-backed rotovinyl is always loose-laid. In addition, it is forgiving of amateurs because it shrinks slightly after installation, automatically tightening the flooring to produce a better-looking fit.

Most sheet vinyl is available in widths of 6, 9 and 12 feet. Before making a selection, draw a scale diagram on graph paper of the floor to be covered. Include built-ins like kitchen cabinets, but if possible, plan to remove and later reinstall appliances like the range and refrigerator. To allow for trimming, add six inches to the dimensions of each wall.

Try to buy a single sheet of vinyl to cover the entire floor. Joining sheets is relatively tricky, and an unsightly seam can spoil an otherwise attractive job. If you must use more than one sheet, note the width, or repeat, of the pattern if there is one. The width of all sheets except the first must include this dimension, in addition to the six inches added for trimming.

The surface of the floor must be sound, flat, dry and receptive to the recommended adhesive, if any. (Adhesive and flooring are usually sold together.)

If the surface cannot be repaired to meet these requirements, it must be covered with quarter-inch-thick plywood or hardboard underlayment, available from lumberyards.

After you get the flooring, store it indoors, rolled pattern-side outward, for at least 24 hours, so that it adjusts to room temperature.

Remove molding from around the floor, then vacuum and sponge-mop thoroughly to remove grit. Unroll the flooring, starting along the longest, straightest wall. Adjust the sheet so that the pattern is oriented squarely. Allow excess material to extend vertically up the walls. Be sure there is sufficient excess to project into doorways, alcoves and other offsets.

Remove molding from around the floor, then vacuum and sponge-mop thoroughly to remove grit. Unroll the flooring, starting along the longest, straightest wall. Adjust the sheet so that the pattern is oriented squarely. Allow excess material to extend vertically up the walls. Be sure there is sufficient excess to project into doorways, alcoves and other offsets.

Sheets must be joined before trimming. To do so, unroll the second sheet so that it overlaps the first and the pattern on both sheets is aligned. Attach masking tape along the edge of the upper sheet to keep it from shifting.

Using a sharp utility knife, cut

Then, using the knife and a metal straightedge, make the seam by slicing vertically through both layers of flooring from one end of the overlap to the other. If the sheets are patterned, choose an inconspicuous location for the cut, like along a grout line if the flooring simulates tile.

Remove the waste strips of material, then roll each piece of flooring back onto itself for approximately a foot. Following the manufacturer's instructions, apply flooring adhesive to the area beneath the seam. Then carefully replace each flap of flooring and press it down using a small hand-roller.

To fit the rest of the flooring, first trim the material in corners where walls meet. Press the flooring into the seam, then pierce the material at floor level with a utility knife and slice upward to the material's edge.

Where the wall ends at a doorway or a corner of a built-in cabinet, roll the flooring back to form a fold that lies diagonally across the base of the corner. Press the flooring against the corner, pierce it with the knife and slice upward.

Where walls or cabinets meet the floor, use a metal straightedge to push the flooring against the seam. Then slice off the excess horizontally above the straightedge with a utility knife.

Wherever possible, use half-inch-long staples to fasten the flooring around the perimeter. To correct fitting mistakes, fasten vinyl-backed material within two hours of fitting to take advantage of its natural shrinkage. Using a staple gun, space staples at three-inch-intervals, close enough to the edge of the flooring that they will be hidden when the molding is replaced.

Where staples cannot be used, fasten the flooring using adhesive, following the manufacturer's instructions.

THE SUPER HANDYMAN

Advice offered on switch covers, fish slime

By AL CARRELL

There are certain switches in the shop and home that you don't want to be turned off and on by just anyone or by accident — a freezer, ventilation fan or tool, for example. Many people put a piece of tape over the switch in the proper position, which may be all that is needed. In some cases, though, extra precautions might be wanted. One way to make a point about the switch is to cover it with a guard of some type. An easy one can be made from a small clear glass or plastic jar by cutting a hole in the lid large enough for the switch to fit through. Glue the lid on the switch plate over the switch with the top of it facing the plate. After the glue has set up, screw the jar into the lid. You can still see the switch, but it should be quite obvious to everyone else that it is not to be tampered with.

Dear Al: I've been told that the best way to water your flower garden is with something called a "bubbler" which lets water dribble out instead of being sprayed out. I made one out of an empty plastic quart bottle. I poked holes all over the bottle and stuck it onto the end of my water hose. I lay it in the flower bed and

the water comes out slowly and gently.

A SUPER HINT — If you drip paint down the side of your paint can, you might not be able to read the color number you need to reorder. Try peeling the label off the can and reading it from the back side of the label. Hold it up in front of a mirror to make sure you get it right.

Dear Mr. Carrell:

I know there are lots of ways to record the shape of an area you are going to cover with vinyl flooring or carpet, but my way works great. I use a thin gauge wire and bend it right along the wall, around the pipes and corners and other odd shapes that the average room has. Then I lay the wire down over the flooring material and cut it to fit. — S.D.

Q: How can you get that "old bread" smell out of an old bread box?

A: Try washing the inside surfaces with vinegar and water or baking soda and water. Leave a small saucer of the same mixture inside the box overnight to finish the job. Remove the saucer in the morning and the smell should be gone also.

Dear Al: I use lots of your ideas when I'm camping out and would like to send you one of my favorite hints in return. Before I start scaling my fish, I throw them in a bucket filled with water and some vinegar. The vinegar takes most of the slime off of the fish so you're not so apt to slip and cut yourself. It also cuts down on the bad smell that is transferred to your hands. — J.K.

SHOP TALK — When you're working in a tight spot where you need extra light, you usually have to be pretty inventive. I've seen some bizarre solutions in my time, but now you can slip on the lightweight (8-ounce), adjustable Krypton Top Spot, which can be converted from a flashlight to strap on to your wrist, helmet or head so you see what you're doing. It runs on batteries and is available through hardware stores and home centers or through Streamlight in Norristown, Pa. Sure beats my old idea of using a necktie tied under my chin to secure the flashlight to the top of my head.

The Super Handyman is a syndicated columnist for the King Feature Syndicate.

Carriage Company Realtors has many dedicated, professional associates

Whether they have been in the real estate business for two years or for 23 years — Beverly Bullen, Dana Chandler, Lee Denny and Carl Hereford — of The Carriage Company Realtors are only four of the professional associates who are dedicated in helping their customers and friends with all of their real estate needs.

At a time in her life when she was not needed at home as much because of the age of her children, Beverly Bullen has her real estate career in

1977. Beverly is very challenged in assisting first-time homebuyers in their pursuit of the American dream. "I like the excitement a couple feels when they obtain their first home. Seeing the excitement in their eyes is a very gratifying experience," Beverly stated.

Another challenging factor for Beverly is the fact that no two transactions are the same and there are always different ways to finance a home and benefit each individual buyer's circumstances.

Beverly also feels that Midland is a perfect place to raise a family due to its size and the variety of activities it offers its residents, such as the local theatre.

Seven years ago, Beverly obtained her broker's license and she is a member of the Multiple Listing Service (MLS), the Midland Board of Realtors (MBR), the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) and the National Association of Realtors (NAR). She and her husband, Dan, have three children and has been Midland residents since 1971.

Dana Chandler has been with The Carriage Company since January of 1987. She is a graduate of Sam Houston State University and has lived in Midland since 1976. She has a broad knowledge of the real estate market in Midland and has served on various committees for the MBR, of which she is a member. Dana is also a member of TAR, NAR, the Women's Council of Realtors and MLS.

Outside of the real estate industry, Dana is very active in the local community. She is a member of the Lee High School and Travis PTA's, Green Tree Tennis Association, First Presbyterian Church and Petroleum Engineer's Wives Association. She has also served as past president of the Midland Women's Tennis Association and currently serves as secretary for the Green Tree Homeowners Association. Dana and her husband, Clarence, have two sons Greg and Eric.

Dana enjoys introducing newcomers to Midland and especially enjoys seeing them find the home their family desires. Lee Denny brings 23 years of real estate experience to The Carriage Company and has lived in Midland since 1958. Being a long-time Midland resident, Lee has seen many changes in the real estate market and knows the city very well.

Meeting people is one of the major reasons she likes a career in real estate. "I learn something new from each client and have

made many new friends." Lee also finds that financing a home has become much more sophisticated over the years. "It is up to me to assist anyone who wants a home to be able to purchase one, it is my responsibility to research the market and show the buyer what his choices are."

An active member in the MBR, Lee is currently serving as secretary/treasurer and has served on several additional committees. She is also a member of NAR, TAR and the Multiple Listings Service.

In her spare time outside of real estate, Lee is a volunteer at Trinity Towers and is a deacon at First Christian Church.

Carl Hereford has been in real estate for three years and recently joined The Carriage Company, fitting in very well with this group of dedicated, hard-working professionals.

Having lived in Midland for fourteen years considers himself a native West Texan. Formerly associated with the oil and gas and chemical industries, Carl has many friends he has help with their real estate requirements, both in buying and selling.

"It is especially challenging helping a seller to ensure that their property will sell in a reasonable period of time. As challenging, is determining what a buyer and family want in their home and not confusing them with properties that they are not interested in. This is an enjoyable and rewarding profession and I am glad to be associated with the Carriage Company," stated Carl.

Carl is a member of the MBR, MLS, TAR and NAR. Carl invites his friends and acquaintances to call him for their real estate needs.



Helen Mason, left, of Don Harvey, Realtors helped Paul and Debbie Lerwick find a new home when they moved back to Midland recently. Pictured with the Lerwicks are their children, Ashley and Jeremy.

Agent helps family return to Midland

Midland was home for Debbie and Paul Lerwick for the seven years between 1980 and 1987. During that period their two children, Jeremy, now five-years-old, and Ashley, four, were born at Midland Memorial Hospital. Many long and lasting friendships were established and roots were set that would make Midland always a home for Paul and Debbie. But, as happens to so many Midlanders, a new job took them away from Midland in 1987.

Earlier this year, a job transfer returned them to Midland. This was a turn of fate most welcomed by Paul and Debbie as well as by the many good friends here that are most pleased to have them back.

Paul and Debbie decided they were not interested in just finding a home suitable for their immediate needs. The Lerwicks wanted to find a home that they could live in for a long time and raise a family.

When Paul and Debbie first lived in Midland they met Helen Mason, an associate with Don Harvey, Realtors. Helen had sold a house for some friends of theirs within three days.

Knowing how hard Helen had worked when they had listed their house with her previously, Paul and Debbie knew they wanted Helen to assist them with their return to Midland. Upon arrival in Midland, their company had made arrangements for an apartment, therefore allowing plenty of time to look until their found that "perfect home."

The search ultimately lasted five months. They gradually narrowed the search to only certain areas and to newer homes. Debbie stated,

"When we found this house, it was the first one that we both really liked."

"We made an offer and began negotiating. We finally made what we felt was the highest offer we could on the property and the seller did not accept it. We gave up on it and continued looking. Two months went by and we still hadn't found another house we liked as much. We were ready to look at the prospect of building. Helen, however, knew how much we wanted that one house and she encouraged us to make another offer. We thought it would be a waste of time since we had already made what we felt was our best offer the last time. But, Helen finally convinced us to resubmit our last offer again and this time the seller accepted it," explained Paul.

"We wouldn't have gotten this house if it hadn't been for Helen and her continued encouragement," said Debbie.

Midland finally feels like home again for Paul and Debbie. They have the house they wanted — it's beautiful, almost new and the home adjoins a golf course.

The original home towns for Debbie and Paul were far from Midland. Debbie was born and raised in Brattleboro, Vermont and lived there until she completed junior high school. Just before she entered high school, Debbie's family moved to Anchorage, Alaska where she lived for the next five years.

Paul was born and raised near Cheyenne, Wyoming. Following high school, Paul attended the Uni-

versity of Wyoming where he completed his degree in petroleum engineering. After graduation, Paul accepted a position with Atlantic Richfield and was sent to Anchorage. It was there that Debbie and Paul's paths crossed and they were ultimately married.

In 1980, the couple was transferred to Midland. In June of 1981, Paul went to work for Claymont Williams as a reservoir engineer where he remained until 1987. At that time, Paul was approached by Terra Resources and was offered a position in Jackson, Miss., which he accepted. Earlier this year Terra Resources, now named Pacific Enterprises Oil Company, transferred the family back to Midland.

"We've found things we really enjoyed in each of the places we've lived and we have established many good and lasting relationships in each place," said Paul. "We looked forward to going back to those places and visiting each of the places we've lived, because of those friendships."

Midland is now home to the Lerwick family again. Debbie has returned to teaching aerobics at the YMCA and is also attending Midland College. Recently, she changed her major from architecture to accounting.

Paul and Debbie are both runners and have participated in some fun races. And now that they live on a golf course, they are looking forward to a new sport in golf.

Their many friends in Midland are certainly glad to have the Lerwick family back and hope they will remain here for many years to come.

Experts tell ways to evict bugs from house

Ever wondered about the saying "cute as a bug?"

After sighting a bug at home, the word "cute" probably doesn't spring to mind. Better Homes and Gardens offers the following ways to keep pests at bay.

■ Clean the favorite bug hangouts regularly. These include kitchens and bathrooms or any other areas in the home that provide the dark, dampness or dust that insects love.

■ Keep tight-fitting lids on trash

containers and use disposable plastic liners. Spray the container interiors every two weeks with surface insecticide.

■ Move heavy furniture and kitchen appliances once a month to clean behind and under these pieces.

■ Remove dirt from baseboards, cracks, corners, floor registers and air ducts to wipe out bug nesting grounds. Treat these areas with an insecticide.

■ Empty cabinets and drawers,

then clean the interiors with disinfectant and apply a surface insecticide. After allowing time to dry, cover with paper and replace contents.

■ Cover foods tightly — especially cereals, pet foods and other grain items. Check for bugs before storing food.

■ Use a dehumidifier in damp places, such as a basement, where silverfish and spiders like to live. Repair any water leaks immediately.

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320 Trucks and Vans

1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer. 4 wheel drive, navy, loaded. Power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette stereo, V6 - 2.8L 69,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8500 or best offer. Call 694-1584 after 5:30.
1979 JEEP Wagoneer. 70K, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, AM/FM, cassette, very good condition. \$3100. 686-0745. 694-5872.
1987 GRAND Wagoneer - navy blue, like new, 20,000 mile 1 year warranty. \$15,900. Call 694-0122.
1985 BRONCHO XLT. Loaded. Nice. Asking \$8500. Call 687-0515 9:00 - 4:00.
1985 GMC Jimmy. New tires, fully loaded. 305 - V6. Must sell. \$9000. Call 683-8551.
1985 FORD F150 Super Cab 4 x 4. XLT. Power steering and power brakes. 3400 W. Kansas. 694-3552.
1984 K5 BLAZER. 305, air, white, tan, chrome wheels, good condition. \$6000. 3400 W. Kansas. 694-3552.
1982 AMC Eagle. 4 wheel drive, air, new tires, good condition. Great! this vehicle \$3500. Call 689-6098.
1982 JEEP CJ7 hard top - 15,500 actual miles, new tires, \$6,000 negotiable. 684-6383 after 6.
1982 BLUE Chevrolet "Sport" Excellent condition. \$3,500. 4x4. Call 682-2389.
1981 FORD Bronco XLT Package. Very good condition, low mileage. Loaded! \$4,600. Call 694-7901.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1979 FORD Bronco - blue and white, 351 Cleveland, 4 speed. Call 697-0773.
1982 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer. 4 wheel drive, navy, loaded. Power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette stereo, V6 - 2.8L 69,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8500 or best offer. Call 694-1584 after 5:30.
1979 JEEP Wagoneer. 70K, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, AM/FM, cassette, very good condition. \$3100. 686-0745. 694-5872.
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10. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 273, 1995, 1000-1001.

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BAUMANN-Lots of new, good family home. 43,400
LOUISIANA-Great assumpt., extra insulation, will be painted. 44,900
ANETTA-Non-qualifying assumption, lots of new. 45,000
BEDORD-Lowest price in neighborhood, new carpet & paint. 45,000
SWEETBRIAR-Close to park, schools, access to Odessa. 47,500
HUMBLE-Good 3/2 FHA assem, low equity, will lease. 49,000
WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area. 49,500
ROOSEVELT-Super condition, Franklin Fp/c, sunken LR. 49,900
NOBLES-Lovely 2 BR, Extra room could be study. 49,900
NORTH G-Great home for office big parking lot. 49,900

\$50,000 TO \$100,000

MISSOURI-Live in house, rent apartment, close to town. 50,000
NEELY-Immaculate, well landscaped, new carpet/vinyl/paint. 54,000
RIDGE-4/2 of charm in a great area! 54,000
OLD MIDLAND-Nice yard, new updated kitchen, 2 LA's. 55,000
LOVELY-Older home, new condition, small cottage in rear. 56,000
PARK LN-Much new and owner will finance. 57,500
ALTA-Grandma's dollhouse, 2/2, sprinkler system. 58,000
SHANDON-Super price & super home for Fannin Area. 58,500
DENGAR-3/2, 2 LA's, Playroom/workshop, great yard. 59,500
CONROE CRT-Delightful Fannin built home, lovely master. 59,900
FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, AC & heat, carpet. 59,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Large rooms, lots of space for the money. 59,950
SAN ANTONIO-Outstanding master BR/Bath, great closets. 63,500
NORTH D-Beautiful & affordable, big LA, formal dining. 64,000
COUNTRY LIVING-Affordable, restricted area, Greenwood ISD. 64,900
CORNER LOCALE-Excellent home, Fannin School area. 65,000
FANNIN-Great neighborhood, close to schools. 65,900
ROOSEVELT-Like brand new, seq. master, 2LA's, Fp/c. 66,900
ARBOR CIRCLE-Non-qualifying FHA, better than new. 67,500
GARDENDALE-4.9 ac., 2BR/2 bath, lg LA, circular FPL. 68,500
KANSAS-Darling house on 2 lots in Old Midland. 68,500
LOUISIANA-Charming, hardwood floors, formal areas. 69,000
GOLF COURSE-Beautifully decorated, immaculately maintained. 69,000
PLACID CRT-Immaculate LA, loads of windows, hot tub. 69,900
PROVIDENCE-Cute Brown beauty, new carpet/paint. 69,900
GOLF COURSE-Large rooms, patio home, lg trees. 70,000
W. MISSOURI-Perfect location for small business. 70,000
TERRACE-Huge den-p/c & bookcase, lg kit, lg byrd. 72,500
KANSAS-Huge MBR, sitting area, hottub, super home. 73,000
MANOR-Great location in coveted Superior Addition. 73,500
CIMARRON-Warm family home, 4 BR, fireplace. 73,950
BEDFORD-Beautiful home, spacious rooms & closets. 74,900
HARVARD-2 LA's, game room, sprinklers, Old Midland. 74,900
NEELY-Lovely yard, lots of new in quality home. 74,900
ROBIN-Living room, excellent location, lots of new. 75,000
FRONTIER-1 living area, excellent location, lots of new. 75,000
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, \$1,000 vinyl allowance. 76,700
BEDFORD-Qualifying assumpt., sunroom with hot tub. 76,700
AINSLEE-Wonderful den, great area, perfect family home. 79,900
ST. ANDREWS-Show home, better than new-David Pine blt. 79,900
HYDE PK-Well kept home, Lg. pool, sprinkler system. 79,900
WARD-Wonderfully updated in past 5 years. 84,900
KESWICK-Low maint 3BR in Plantation Hills, spacious. 85,650
RAINBOW-Custom blt/beautiful immaculate, extras. 86,000
NEELY-Terrific condition, enormous master suite. 87,500
GARDENDALE-Lovely 4/3 ranch home, pool, 8+ acres. 88,700
BELLCHASE-Large rooms, super plan, seq. master. 89,500
SHELL-Crisp condition, great schools, new everything. 89,900
NORTH L-Nice neighborhood, new roof, zoned green. 89,900
COMMUNITY LN-Prestige area, charm, Mexican tile. 89,900
ASHDOWN-Beautiful, lush yard, luxury Mbr & bath. 89,900
GULF-Immaculate bldrs home, great pool, lush landscaping. 89,950
WONDERFUL-Townhome, immaculate, 1 owner, lots of new. 92,500
AMHURST-Lovely decor, cul-de-sac locale, priced to sell. 92,500
ASHDOWN-Large rooms in this custom townhome. 95,000
FREDNA-Newer paint/paper/carpet, lease or sale. 95,500
EMERSON-Seq. den, pretty home in cul-de-sac. 99,500
ST. ANDREWS-Functional for the family, close to shopping. 99,500
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar, 3 car garage! 99,900
CIMARRON-Special features, 2 separate yards, lg patio. 99,900
LOCKHEED-Wonderful, open, spacious, great for family. 99,900

\$100,000 TO \$200,000

WARD-Home updated in last 6 mos., homey 2 story, lg yard. 102,500
GOLF COURSE-Gorgeous townhome, immac. lots of extras. 104,500
BELLCHASE-Large home, well priced in Plantation Hills. 105,300
KESWICK-Lg rooms, well priced for area, will sell FHA. 105,000
GRACIOUS-Living, lovely duplex, convenient to college. 105,000
ORIOLE-Wonderful home in Greentree. Lots of landscaping. 106,900
VENTURA-Owner says sell! Wallace TH, 3/2. 107,500
MELVILLE-Gorgeous plan, lg, country kitchen, double FPL. 107,500
NOEL-Spacious patio home, sauna, low maint, total electric. 109,600
BERMUDA-Better than new, fresh & clean, lots extras. 109,900
LOCKHEED-New love - older home - makes sense! 115,000
HUMBLE-Splendid contemporary, xcent condition 3 LA's. 115,500
SEABOARD-Great family plan, 4/3, 2 LA, great location. 119,000
CHATHAM-Custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3 BR. 119,500
STUTZ-Great 4BR/3BA family home in coveted neighborhood. 125,000
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet. 127,500
REO-Flexible plan, 5/4 mstr suite w/fp/c, his/her baths. 129,000
AUBURN PL-Mrs Clean's home, perfect in and out, cul-de-sac. 129,500
GREENTREE-Designed for the good life, spacious rooms. 129,900
STUTZ-Clean home, many improvements in past years. 133,900
DRIFTWOOD-Immaculate, priced to sell, extensive storage. 135,000
LOVELY TOWNHOUSE-Contemporary, expansion possibilities. 135,000
NORTHFIELD-Wonderful plan, large living w/whg ceilings. 136,000
HOLLOWAY-Beautiful HW floors, lg ceilings, guest quarters. 136,000
WHITNEY-Adorable cream puff! So much new to see. 139,500
LANHAM-Privacy or easy entertaining, unique patio home. 141,500
WINCHESTER-Luxury thome, lg ceilings, tile flowing spaces. 145,000
STANLIND-Tons of family space! Great area, pool. 147,500
SADDLE CLUB-S-Gardner's dream yard! Seq. bedrooms. 149,900
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree! 157,500
CYPRESS-Golf course location! 4BR/2 LA's, nearly new! 158,000
HUMBLE-Old Midland elegance, 4 BR, enormous kitchen. 158,500
GREENTREE-Beautiful 4 BR, 3 LA's on the course! 159,000
STUNNING-Super townhome, pool, new paint, style. 159,500
CO. RD. 82W-Lovely custom blt country home, many xtras. 159,900
SHELL-Recently updated/enlarged, ideal family hm, Warwick. 160,000
W. ILLINOIS-Ideal for professional home-of-close to hosp. 164,900
WINCHESTER CRT-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new. 165,000
OLD MIDLAND-Charm, 3 flr, hi ceiling, guest house. 165,000
W. PINE-4BR TH, pool, 1 of the largest, mirrored dining. 167,970
TEAKWOOD-Unusual, quality, will consider trade in Dallas. 169,000
DOUGLAS-Totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer! 169,900
HEATHER-3 very large LA's, Morris custom built. 169,900
LOCKHEED-Fabulous master retreat, 4BR, updated kitchen. 169,900
COUNTRY GETAWAY-Very large, very unique, wonderful mstr. 170,000
HARVARD-5 BR's, pool, top exec area, lease or sale. 174,900
MO-Elegant charm, 3/4, mstrs qtrs, museum area. 175,000
SADDLE CLUB-NORTH-Stunning townhome, lovely decor. 182,500
CUTHBERT-Old Midland with a bold new look! 185,000
TRINITY-Wonderfully spacious, Lg formal areas, sunroom. 194,750
CYPRESS-Wonderful spacious home for entertaining & family. 199,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Formals, den, sunroom, pool, cabana & more! 199,700

\$200,000 TO \$795,000

FOXHOLLOW-Bill Brown quality, amenities & style, 4/3. 210,000
RACQUET-Club Look again! New carpet/paint/wallpaper. 212,500
SEABOARD-Lovely family home-Old Midland, lg rooms. 220,000
WEDGEWOOD-Hi ceilings, unique design, custom quality. 228,000
SADDLE CLUB-Spacious townhome, formals, much storage. 225,000
BASSWOOD-Custom, on golf course, 2 flrs, 16 skylights. 242,500
CYPRESS-Architect designed, hot tub w/priate yard. 245,000
OAKLAWN-Gorgeous, lg sunny living room, pool w/jets. 248,500
TEAKWOOD-Exquisite contemporary, Greentree, zoned Heat/A/C. 249,000
COMMUNITY LN-Smashing contemporary, Seq. mstr, Pool. 250,000
GULF-Parquet & brick floors, much new, many xtras. 257,500
CITATION-Lush atrium, unique hideaway rooms, pool, spa. 265,000
N. I-one of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool. 269,500
GREENTREE-Gorgeous! Milton Ray blt, 2 LA's, Pool, 2 flrs. 269,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Stunning 5 or 6 BR home, totally remodeled, pool & deck. 273,500
SADDLE CLUB-Executive w/fabulous trees, guest house. 274,999
SEABOARD-Fabulous 2 story 5/5 next to Warwick. 284,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Pstg neighborhood, amenities for fine livg. 315,000
CLUB DR-Magnificent estate, architect designed, additions. 337,000
SINCLAIR-Gourmet kitchen, 4/3 1/2, sparkling pool, Warwick. 390,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 traditional quality, cul-de-sac, pool. 399,000
BEDFORD-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 FPLs private deck/spa. 446,250
HIALEAH-Very gracious & comfortable w/lovely appointments. 460,000
CO. RD. 12655-beautiful, luxurious, lovely community. 475,000
SADDLE CLUB-1 of the most stunning homes in this area. 625,000

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?

We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, wherever! Get acquainted with your new hometown through our packed-with-information Relocation Packets. We can smooth the way, going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director of John Muldrow, Corporate Services. No obligation of course!

The Travelers Realty Network

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5

GREAT FAMILY HOME BY OWNER

2 BLOCKS EAST OF MIDLAND PARK MALL

2907 NORTHWOOD PLACE

Turn east on Meadowbrook off Midland (across from mall) turn left on Northwood.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, huge living room with cathedral ceiling, sequestered master walk-in closets, 2300 sq ft. Interior redecorated. New carpeting, wallpaper, etc. Clean & lovely! RO drinking water connects to ice maker. Rear concrete drive 30' x 40' will accommodate 6 cars. 2 to 3 blocks west of Emerson/Goddard schools.

BARGAIN AT \$88,700

FRANK WARNER, 697-2058

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5

GREAT FAMILY HOME BY OWNER

2 BLOCKS EAST OF MIDLAND PARK MALL

2907 NORTHWOOD PLACE

Turn east on Meadowbrook off Midland (across from mall) turn left on Northwood.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, huge living room with cathedral ceiling, sequestered master walk-in closets, 2300 sq ft. Interior redecorated. New carpeting, wallpaper, etc. Clean & lovely! RO drinking water connects to ice maker. Rear concrete drive 30' x 40' will accommodate 6 cars. 2 to 3 blocks west of Emerson/Goddard schools.

BARGAIN AT \$88,700

FRANK WARNER, 697-2058

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5

GREAT FAMILY HOME BY OWNER

2 BLOCKS EAST OF MIDLAND PARK MALL

2907 NORTHWOOD PLACE

Turn east on Meadowbrook off Midland (across from mall) turn left on Northwood.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, huge living room with cathedral ceiling, sequestered master walk-in closets, 2300 sq ft. Interior redecorated. New carpeting, wallpaper, etc. Clean & lovely! RO drinking water connects to ice maker. Rear concrete drive 30' x 40' will accommodate 6 cars. 2 to 3 blocks west of Emerson/Goddard schools.

BARGAIN AT \$88,700

FRANK WARNER, 697-2058

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5

GREAT FAMILY HOME BY OWNER

2 BLOCKS EAST OF MIDLAND PARK MALL

2907 NORTHWOOD PLACE

Turn east on Meadowbrook off Midland (across from mall) turn left on Northwood.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, huge living room with cathedral ceiling, sequestered master walk-in closets, 2300 sq ft. Interior redecorated. New carpeting, wallpaper, etc. Clean & lovely! RO drinking water connects to ice maker. Rear concrete drive 30' x 40' will accommodate 6 cars. 2 to 3 blocks west of Emerson/Goddard schools.

BARGAIN AT \$88,700

FRANK WARNER, 697-2058

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5

GREAT FAMILY HOME BY OWNER

2 BLOCKS EAST OF MIDLAND PARK MALL

2907 NORTHWOOD PLACE

Turn east on Meadowbrook off Midland (across from mall) turn left on Northwood.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, huge living room with cathedral ceiling, sequestered master walk-in closets, 2300 sq ft. Interior redecorated. New carpeting, wallpaper, etc. Clean & lovely! RO drinking water connects to ice maker. Rear concrete drive 30' x 40' will accommodate 6 cars. 2 to 3 blocks west of Emerson/Goddard schools.

BARGAIN AT \$88,700

FRANK WARNER, 697-2058

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5

GREAT FAMILY HOME BY OWNER

2 BLOCKS EAST OF MIDLAND PARK MALL

2907 NORTHWOOD PLACE

Turn east on Meadowbrook off Midland (across from mall) turn left on Northwood.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, huge living room with cathedral ceiling, sequestered master walk-in closets, 2300 sq ft. Interior redecorated. New carpeting, wallpaper, etc. Clean & lovely! RO drinking water connects to ice maker. Rear concrete drive 30' x 40' will accommodate 6 cars. 2 to 3 blocks west of Emerson/Goddard schools.

BARGAIN AT \$88,700

FRANK WARNER, 697-2058

Langston REALTORS

RESIDENTIAL 682-9495 • COMMERCIAL 682-9423 • TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

\$15,000 to \$50,000

ESTES-Great buy for 1st time homebuyers, neat & clean. 15,200
ROOSEVELT-Ready to sell! Totally redone! 15,900
WASHINGTON-2nd & 3rd floor ranch style home! 17,900
SPRAYBERRY-Neat 2BR/1BA, extra room could be 3rd BR. 18,500
BECKLEY-Great for investors, fresh paint, walk-to-school. 18,900
ROOSEVELT-Cute cottage for singles or retiree. 19,500
CARRIZO DUPLEX-Rem. one side and live in the other. 20,000
HOUSE & LAND-2BR w/5.5 acres, great potential. 20,000
IW. NOBLES-Cute 2BR, lg LA, owner will do pkg deal w/Carroz. 21,000
S. BAIRD-3/2 spacious inside & out, great yard, hurry! 21,500
FRANKLIN-Nice home, large backyard. 23,500
ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence, central heat/air. 25,000
W. ROOSEVELT-This will make a super starter home. 25,000
SYCAMORE-Nice home for the 1st time homebuyer. 25,000
MONTY-Totally remodeled new paint/carpet/vinyl. 25,500
CENTURY-Good starter home or investment property. 29,000
MONTY-Family room, 2 car gar, fenced yard, many Xtras. 29,500
N. MAIN-Nice home, new carpet close to town. 30,000
HOWARD-Great starter home, recently painted IS & O. 32,900
W. MOGFORD-Great first home, best buy for this area. 34,500
N. MICHIGAN-Terrific for young couple, central heat & air. 34,900
CARTER-Super mobile home w/circle drive/storage/workshop. 35,000
THOMASON-Absolutely perfect dollhouse! Immaculate. 36,500
S. DEWBERRY-Wonderful starter home, 2 full baths, lg kitchen. 37,900
N. DELMAR-Great home, close to schools, great kitchen. 39,900
RIC-New roof & fence, lovely landscaping, trees. 39,900
W. MICHIGAN-Non-qualifying assembl, convenient locale. 40,000
CESSNA-Country living in the city, Pecan orchard. 40,000
BROOKDALE-Fresh paint, pretty yard, assumable low pymt. 42,500
CHANDLER-2/2 townhome, near pool, low maint, sunny. 43,400
BAUMANN-Lots of new, good family home. 43,400
LOUISIANA-Great assumpt., extra insulation, will be painted. 44,900
ANETTA-Non-qualifying assumption, lots of new. 45,000
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W. MISSOURI-Perfect location for small business. 70,000
TERRACE-Huge den-p/c & bookcase, lg

720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"
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MANAGER 697-6026
TERRI ALLEN OFFICE MANAGER 684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

FANNIN (28A)-Large bedrooms, great location near Park, you must see this one! \$75,900
MERRILL (55A)-4 bedrooms, 2 bath, clean and immaculate home! Ask about the Texaco Buyer Incentive! \$75,000
NEELY (56A)-Light, bright, contemporary in Woodview, tile floors, high ceilings, plus all the extras \$174,000
NEWCASTLE (57A)-4 bedrooms in Polo Park built by Kevin Winton, versatile floorplan. \$149,500
SINCLAIR (78A)-Beautiful home with spacious living area overlooking gorgeous yard. 3 bdrn plus study. \$129,000

REDUCED
CAMRIE (07B)-Fantastic workshop, hobby room plus 4 bed, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, ask about the Texaco buyer incentive! \$87,900
ELMA (28)-Large well maintained home in Woodview, 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, ask about the Texaco buyer incentive! \$92,500
EMERSON (29B)-Fresh sparkling beauty! 4 1/2 bed, quiet cul-de-sac, paneled den w/built-in call island (42) 4 1/2, Lakeside Frasier built! Exquisite 4 bedroom, 5 bath \$102,500
MERRILL (51B)-Great 3 bedroom home on cul-de-sac near Parker Elementary \$68,500
OSAGE (61)-3 1/2 bed, new roof, good location \$69,900
SHANDON (79)-4 1/2, spacious 4 bedroom home in Fannin District \$91,500

5126 STOREY \$52,000
Great non-qualifying assumption with payments under \$600 and easy equity. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a formal dining area. Don't miss this lovely home because it won't last long!

4909 LEARMONT \$91,900
An absolute bargain can be yours in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining and kitchen. A central patio. Plus it is light and bright! Ask about the bonus of a buyer incentive! Located in Plantation Hills.

4705 ELMA \$70,500
Best Buy in Woodview! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well maintained home. Ready to move right in at a priced right!

REPO'S & BANK OWNED

CROCKETT (18A)-3/2, 2 liv, 1 garage. \$34,900
CUTHBERT (21)-Super starter home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a one car garage. Nice tile in entry & kitchen. \$38,900
HILL (38)-2 1/2, 2 liv, 1 garage. \$12,900
RIO GRANDE (70)-Freshly painted and newly carpeted! \$12,900
STANLIND (81)-3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home, garage converted to 2nd living area. \$53,000

CORPORATE

LEARMONT (45A)-3/2, central patio, lite & bright, ask about Buyer Incentive. \$91,900
MERRILL (55)-Great 3 bedroom floorplan, extra large kitchen. \$79,900
METZ (50A)-4 1/2, new roof, paint, & AC. Great family home. \$79,900
MILLBROOK (53A)-Elegant 3 story home with amenities. Custom built on Estate lot w/sparking pool. \$459,900
WYDEWOOD (98A)-Great family neighborhood, 3BR, 3BA, with formal dining. \$74,500

SUBURBAN

BALLINGER AREA-350 acre ranch \$478,000 and 253 acre farm \$165,000
CO. RD. 12005 (14)-4 bed remodeled home on 12 plus acres. Property is cross fenced & has metal shop. \$139,900
CO. RD. 150W (16)-Consider large home in town, 3 bed, 2 bath on 3.5 acres. \$69,900
CO. RD. 12005 (16A)-Completely remodeled 2 story with 4 bedrooms and 2 living areas on 12.8 acres. \$139,900
HWY. 307 (36)-3 1/2, 2 wells, 100 pecan trees. \$129,500
E. CO. RD. 110 (4B)-2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 acres. \$81,900
WELLS LANE (96)-4 1/2 country living on 1 acre. \$275,000
CO. RD 1065 (15A)-9 plus acres! Consider large. \$119,900

MA-MAR
BY OWNER: 4 B, 2 Ba, formal living & dining rooms, family room with FP, & breakfast room. 3 Car garage.
3101 HUMBLE
Call for appointment 694-8379

\$18,500 OR BEST OFFER
Owner anxious. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central refrigerator air and gas heat. Remodeled, new roof, detached office with dormer, storage fireplace, dishwasher, compactor, electric range. Excellent investment/rental property. Needs new flooring. 6 weeks days.
Or come by 2111 W. Kentucky
COUNTRY Club Drive Old Midland. Completely Remodeled 1987-1988. Plantation Shutters, Hardwood floors, etc. Three bedrooms, two bath, 3149-5000 Only. Broker: 683-1756 By Appointment Only.

BRACE HERE FOR VALUE!
Located in Old Midland on Shell Street. Three bedrooms, two living areas, two yards, trees, great house. Priced below market of \$85,000.
Three or four bedrooms, two or three living areas, assumable, low equity, low monthly payment. Only \$36,000.
Great beginner home. Three bedrooms, two living areas, new roof this month and only \$33,000.
Barbara Stone
COLDWELL BANKER
ADORE INC., REALTORS
694-9548 682-7524

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME: Large two bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with owner. Complete privacy, better than new. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378

A STORYBOOK LOOK
For buyers who want a unique and charming home. This is not ticky-tacky-trait. The setting is in an established area with mature landscaping and character. But you have to have a four bedroom house you can't judge a storybook by its cover. Call!!
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

4706 ERIE
PRICE REDUCED TO MID \$30's
3 Br, 2 ba, large backyard in a nice established neighborhood. Freshly painted and ready to move in. Owner will look at all offers.
Call Marilyn Nunez, 689-6005
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

3 TIERRA REALTORS
★ 3 bedrooms. Lots of kitchen cabinets, extra nice yards. \$36,000.
★ Choice location with low assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. \$75,000.
★ Remodeled and ready for owner. Priced to sell at \$69,500.
★ Near downtown. Updated 2 bedroom with double garage. \$37,500.
★ Owner of 2 houses will trade for country living. \$38,500.
★ New Listing - Mobile home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in the \$120's.
★ Restricted Country acreage. 2 acres with well and septic.
★ Double-wide mobile home. Light & bright, great location, with exceptional landscaping. Must see!
Joyce & Ray Smith
682-8818

ON PRINCETON
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Just remodeled front of house. Home pool. In very nice neighborhood.
Stephenson Realty
697-1091 694-0543
Carl Stephenson

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
FOR SALE BY OWNER
18 years left on loan at \$370 per month. Westside brick, three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large fenced backyard. \$5000 equity.
Call 694-3671 for appointment

BY OWNER: 4521 Mercedes. Assumable non-qualifying. Nice three bedroom, two bath, central heat, air, large corner lot. Payments \$366. Equity \$17,300. 8 1/2% APR. 697-2573.
\$1 DOWN - with new VA loan qualification. Owner pays closing costs on beautiful 3 bedroom home in Emerson area. In the \$70's. 684-9780.

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4 br, 3 ba, 2 1/2 car garage. Priced in the \$140's.
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RE/MAK OF Midland
697-8232

SWIMMING POOL!
Non-qualifying assumption. It shows like a dream! Lot of new, fresh paint, move-in condition. Walk to Emerson & Goodfellow. Assume total payment of \$775. \$6500 down. Call for personal showing 683-3615.
Lori Lerner
682-1782

RE/MAK OF Midland
697-8232

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. Three bedroom, two bath, 404 Player Court. Call 682-2443 after 5 PM for appointment.
Barbara Stone
COLDWELL BANKER
ADORE INC., REALTORS
694-9548 682-7524

SPACIOUS 4 BDRM PATIO TOWNHOUSE
On Ch. Rd. 130 East. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. 2 living areas with fireplace. Lots of Terrazzo tile. Gourmet kitchen with granite. Fresh paint. New roof. 3,000 sq. ft. livable. Priced well below replacement.
Call Marilyn Nunez, 689-6005
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

4706 ERIE
PRICE REDUCED TO MID \$30's
3 Br, 2 ba, large backyard in a nice established neighborhood. Freshly painted and ready to move in. Owner will look at all offers.
Call Marilyn Nunez, 689-6005
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

3 TIERRA REALTORS
★ 3 bedrooms. Lots of kitchen cabinets, extra nice yards. \$36,000.
★ Choice location with low assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. \$75,000.
★ Remodeled and ready for owner. Priced to sell at \$69,500.
★ Near downtown. Updated 2 bedroom with double garage. \$37,500.
★ Owner of 2 houses will trade for country living. \$38,500.
★ New Listing - Mobile home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in the \$120's.
★ Restricted Country acreage. 2 acres with well and septic.
★ Double-wide mobile home. Light & bright, great location, with exceptional landscaping. Must see!
Joyce & Ray Smith
682-8818

ON PRINCETON
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Just remodeled front of house. Home pool. In very nice neighborhood.
Stephenson Realty
697-1091 694-0543
Carl Stephenson

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Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720

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Realty of Midland
Better
Homes
and Gardens

689-7700
We're located in the
Courtyard at
Midland Park
And Midland
Park Mall

NEW LISTINGS

Co. Rd. 1189-2 Story, 4 BR, 2A, Deck \$89,900
Furnish-Large 3 Br, 2 living areas, Big kitchen, Mature Landscaping, Liquidated Price \$77,500
Oval Glen-3 Br, 2 Bath, in quiet country \$26,000

MARYLIN JO SMITH IS PROUD TO PRESENT



Gorgeous In Greentree-Light, bright custom 3 bedroom home. A must to see. Many, many extras. Spacious rooms. Beautiful backyard enclosed by privacy fence.
Priced to sell at \$123,900. Call now.

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Circle - Prestigious Trinity Estates, 4 bed, 3 bath, 3 car garage on cul-de-sac \$398,000
Island Dr - Huge gourmet kitchen, 3 living areas and den overlooking golf course, pool \$274,000
Olive - 4 bedroom, 4 bath overlooking golf course, custom built by Greg Frazier \$269,000
Bluebird - 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, barn with stalls on 2.18 acres \$250,000
Cypress Ct. - Greentree, spacious and bright fantastic kitchen \$170,000
Newcastle - Now completed. Carpet, wallpaper & fixtures. Superior quality \$148,000
Fountain - Very nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, study in Meadowpark \$139,900
Crestridge-Exceptional 4 BR, 3 bath, light & bright \$120,000
Polo Parkway-Built by Mark Payne, lowest price in Polo Park, Best quality \$107,000
Auburn-Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, totally remodeled \$105,000
Maze - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, one of a kind plan in Goddard \$99,900
Farnin - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, gorgeous back & front yard, lots of space \$99,500
Lanham - Wonderful 4BR, 2 1/2 bath luxury townhouse \$92,500
Imperial - Over 2000 sq. ft. Lee/Rusk area, hot tub \$83,900
Standard-4 bedrooms, in Wedgewood area, new carpet, a/paint, roof, 2 living areas, will do 3-2-1 buydown \$69,500
Co. Rd. 1189-Over 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, country home with special financing \$59,900
Lump-Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fantastic storage, close to Alamo Y \$52,900
Ohio - Low price for big lot, 2 living areas, fireplace, new kitchen \$42,500

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS

Nevada - 2 bedroom mobile home in Ranch Estates on 2 lots, will sell separately \$14,000
Bryant-Grand investment, zoned for office off Big Spring \$17,500
Wesley - 2 bedroom investment, possible cash flow \$23,000
Kentucky - Antique lovers delight, hardwood floors, decorates well \$24,300
Washington - Cute 2/1/1 cottage in wonderful condition \$24,500
Wesley - Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with central air \$27,500
Century - Nice 2 bedroom like new in SW Midland \$29,900
Thompson - 3/2/1 townhouse completely redone, low maintenance yard \$34,900
Erie - New point, carpet, vinyl, heat and air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$37,500
Tanner - Offers phase on 2 story dollhouse \$39,900
Tennessee-Old Midland charm, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, just reduced \$41,900
Harlowe-3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, sunken living area, 2 car garage \$43,000
Storey - Make offers on 3/2/1, beautiful backyard \$43,000
CR 116 & 1220-Suburban dollhouse: 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 living areas, with seq. master \$43,500
Gorfield-Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large workshop \$44,000
Shall - 3 bedroom near Lee High, pick the carpet \$45,000
Idellville-Exceptional 3 bedroom home with a lot area perfect for a den. Special financing available \$49,900
Tanner - 3/2/2 with terrific workshop \$49,900
Idellville-3 bedroom, 2 bath, with second living area lot a must to see \$49,900
Tanner-An absolute gem! Huge den with fireplace, security system, water well, totally updated \$49,900
Bastion-3/2/1 one owner home just reduced \$52,500
Louisiana-Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining and large den area \$55,000
Shelby-Possible assumption, beautiful townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath \$55,000
Whisper-Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas home, walking distance to Lee High School \$57,500
Dentrest-Unusual 3 bedroom townhouse with many extras \$57,500
Michigan - Super FHA non-qualifying, just reduced \$3000 brick 3/2/1 \$57,500
Anette-3 bedroom, 2 living areas, swimming pool \$58,000
McDonald-3bedroom, fireplace, sprinkler system \$59,900
Mazur Court - Bank repo, just reduced on quiet cul-de-sac \$62,500
Bedford-Southwest style patio home in quiet neighborhood - less than 10 yrs old \$64,900
Humble - Room to room in this 3/2/2 near Lee, must see to appreciate \$64,900
Widley - Great townhouse, hot tub and deck outside for California style patio \$64,900
Kansas-3 bedroom with new paint, carpet, wallpaper over 1800 sq. ft. will sell or trade \$65,000
Crestmont-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, with hot tub in Fantastic Fairmont Park \$65,000
Garden City Hwy. - Large office building plus shop, storage, terrific bargain \$65,000
Stallard-Special Texaco financing! Beautiful 3/2/2 totally remodeled \$65,000
Dancer-Beautiful dollhouse that has special financing or qualifying assumption, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath \$65,500
Country Club - Reduced \$12,400, Old Midland, income producing apartment in back \$67,500
Louisiana - Del-wood pretty 3/2/2 Payments under \$650 \$68,000
Clemmont-3 bed/2bath/2car garage in Fairmont Park Quality, Price & Location! \$69,500
Falken-A truly beautiful 3 bedroom home on a cul-de-sac in Northgate Addition \$69,500
Falken-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 85% FHA qualifying assumption, security system, special financing \$69,500
D Street - Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Old Midland \$69,900
Fairhaven - Double fireplace, 3/2/2 with executive bath in Fairmont Park! Need to sell ASAP \$70,000
Dentrest - Spectacular 2 story in Fairmont, priced right at \$72,000
St. Andrews - Beautiful decor and super floorplan, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage \$73,900
Mark Lane-Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with formal, backyard decking \$74,000
Gulf-REDUCED, pool, beautiful landscaping, good closet space, workshop fully insulated, electricity \$74,900
Hyde Park-Clyde Brown beauty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in Lee High district \$75,000
Fairbanks-Rapo, price slashed, over 2000 sq. ft. featuring 3/2/2, fireplace, wet bar, formal dining, MORE! \$79,900
Wyndwood-3/2/2 with sunken living area, kitchen loaded with amenities \$79,900
Sherwood-Beautiful landscaped yard-interior is meticulous \$80,000
Oakmont - Price slashed, Fairmont, gourmet kitchen, pool sized yard. Make an offer \$83,900
Imperial - Over 2000 sq. ft. Lee/Rusk area, hot tub \$83,900
Gould-REDUCED! Contemporary, light & bright, gorgeous backyard with fish pond, spacious master \$89,000
Hyde Park-Lee/Rusk area, huge open living area with atrium, 3 bedroom plus study \$89,000
Newly-Gorgeous updated 3/2/2 executive home \$93,000
Aroya-Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large bedrooms, satellite dish \$95,000
Edgemont-Price cut! Gorgeous 3/2/2 with super storage and workshop, sequestered bedroom + dream bath \$97,000
Auriant-Swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage executive home \$99,500
Metz-4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, one of a kind plan in Goddard \$99,900
Melville-Custom built Jim Leonard home eight months old, exceptionally beautiful \$104,900
Rozquest-Club-Prestigious area, quality home \$118,000
Lemon-Sunning Skyline beauty, will consider lease purchase \$126,000
Bedford-Custom 3 bedroom home with many extras, privacy fence \$123,900

ASSUMPTIONS

Bedley - Super 2/1 starter or investment \$22,000
Kilow-Fantastic home only 4,500 equity, \$557/mo. 22 yrs remaining, 13.5% \$41,079
Thompson - Only 12 yrs left payments under \$600, low equity \$45,000
Treas-NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION 3BR, 2BA \$2900 equity, \$562/month, 11.625% int, 22 yrs remain \$45,978
Tanner - Qualifying assumption, 3/2/2 with workshop \$49,900
Crestmont-Only 12 years left on this non-qualifying loan w/prime of \$432 for a 3 b home \$54,000
Magford-Antique lovers delight in Old Midland with a low equity and non-qualifying \$59,650
Storey - Professionally updated 3/2/1 with formal dining \$59,900
Michigan - Professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath 13 yrs remain on non-qualifying assumption \$59,900
Shedden - Payments under \$650 per month \$60,200
Dancer - Non-qualifying, will consider 2nd lien, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living area, Farnin Elm \$62,500
Dancer - Qualifying, \$2500 down, \$687/mo., 10% int \$65,500
Hughes - Non-qualifying \$4500 equity, \$776 payment, 11.5% interest, 24 yrs remain \$67,800
Louisiana - 3/2/2 qualifying assumption \$68,000
Fairville-Non-qualifying assumption, 3/2/2, cul-de-sac, RV parking, Parker District Low Equity \$69,900
Farnin-Large 3 bedroom with 2 living areas, low equity non-qualifying and payments of \$673 \$70,000
Sherwood - Fantastic non-qualifying with lots of amenities \$69,900

SUBURBAN

Brown Rd. - 3/2/2 mobile home with 1.12 acres \$25,440
C.R. 52W-3/2/2 carpet, horse corral, 2.5 acres \$27,500
C.R. 115 - Wonderful 2 story 3/3/1 on 1 acre \$29,500
C.R. 125 - 3/2, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, barn with efficiency, offers please \$49,500
C.R. 1140 - 3 bedroom on 15 acres with 30 x 60 shop \$89,900
Cottrell - Large 3 bedroom with pool on 3 acres \$115,000
C.R. 60 - 4/3/3 with pool and 30 acres \$249,000

THE BEST REALTORS IN MIDLAND

Peggy Strong, GRI.....694-5762
Ester Hastings.....697-3901
Debbie Brookings.....689-7758
Mary Maddox.....694-2920
Roy Proctor, GRI.....694-8098
Floyd Reynolds.....684-8683
Marilyn Jo Smith.....689-0144
Brian Cooper, GRI, CRS.....689-6400
June Martin.....694-9389
Lynn Kelley.....689-7918
Larry Hatfield.....699-4396
Cathy Williams.....697-2288
Vicky Beggs.....694-0197
Jo Dennis, GRI, CRS.....689-8841
Rhonda Cooper.....689-6400
Lavonne Johnson.....694-0444
Nancy Kilgore.....684-9077
Linda Northern.....699-1411
Sonia Fekete.....Relocation Director



Langston
REALTORS
TOWN PLAZA CONDOS
STARTING AT \$9,000

Attractive financing - great location, swimming pool, laundry facilities, private patios, one and two bedroom units.

CALL NELL SCOTT, 697-1008
LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495

PRICE Reduced, Old Midland, Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$99,900. Owner/Agent, 687-2558.
FOUR bedroom, 4 bath, 3600 sq. ft., 2.4 acres. Fruit trees, 4623 Princeton. \$80,000. 694-9931.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME?
LOOK FOR A GOOD SIGN!

NEW LISTINGS

2500 BEDFORD-4 large BR & living space galore \$87,000
4809 SUNSHINE-Spacious 3BR with beautiful landscaping \$79,900
3908 NORTHFIELD-Flexible plan in Trinity Estates \$112,000
4721 W. STOREY-Super buy in a 3 BR brick home \$26,500
2306 NEELY-3BR with much new in past several years \$58,000
4524-4528 & 4530 LANHAM-Spacious 3 BR townhouses \$55,000 ea.
97 OAKLAWN PARK-3BR with seq. guest room, 3 car garage \$248,500
PRESTON DR. & LOOP 250-10 acres in Wyndwood \$592,960
3210 W. 1-26-Metal shop bldg with water well & septic tank \$70,000
3401 W. CUTHBERT-3 BR with large den or game room \$65,000

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

1113 HAMBY-3 BR sold in "as is" condition \$10,500
606 E. COWDEN-Grand investment property \$21,500
314 E. CLOUD-Non-qualifying FHA assumption \$24,900
2505 W. WASHINGTON-Neat, clean cottage with new paint \$26,000
307 E. CEDAR-Newest in a well cared for neighborhood \$27,500
2610 ROOSEVELT-Priced for quick sale. New roof \$29,500
2005 W. KENTUCKY-2 BR with lots of storage \$29,500
704 NOBLES-Neat cottage in desirable Ridgela \$31,000
4904 THOMAS-Super 3BR, 2LA with big fenced yard \$35,000
4626 WILSHIRE-Neat brick home in move-in condition \$36,900
4405 STANLIND-3 BR with much recent appeal. Sprinklered \$42,000
1306 E. DORMARD-Beautiful yard. Great storage \$42,000
2311 COLLEGE-Old Midland with water well & new roof \$43,500
3614 DENTCREST-Many custom features - papers, molding \$96,500
2818 MAXWELL-4 BR with mother-in-law or teen apt \$99,500
5103 ILLINOIS-New point and carpet \$45,500
4613 THOMASON-5 1/2 VA move in \$46,500
1282 SCHARBAUER-One of the lowest priced townhouses in town \$48,900
409 PLAYER-Immaculate with much storage \$49,900
704 BOYD-Water well, updated kitchen & pretty fp \$49,900
3211 PRESTON-Great townhouse with private courtyard \$49,900
3003 ROCKY LANE-Super bond assumption \$52,500
4505 AMISTAD-2 BR plus study or 3 BR \$52,500
3408 CUNNINGHAM-Priced right. Modern kitchen \$55,000
5202 SUNNYSIDE-Non-qualifying assumable FHA loan \$55,000
4508 CRESSHAW-Large living area with bookcases & wet bar \$55,900
4801 RUC-Nice 3 BR with workshop \$56,000
302 KERTH-3 or 4 BR with much updating \$56,000
3504 HUMBLE-Near Rusk and Lee High \$57,500
3409 HUMBLE-Between Lee High & Golf Course \$59,000
95 QUAIL-Run-Priced to sell. Great location \$63,000
4504 FANNIN-Loss of new updating - roof, paint, and more \$65,500
2605 GODDARD-Immaculate 3 BR with street appeal \$66,650
2405 FLARE CT-Qualifying assumable located on cul-de-sac \$67,900
3215 GOLF COURSE-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, & pool \$67,900
1001 MOGFORD-3 BR close to shopping \$68,500
4711 NEELY-Open & airy. Qualifying FHA assumable. PEND NG \$72,500
4212 RUSSELL-3 BR close to schools & shopping \$72,500
4703 SUNSHINE PKWY-Charming 1 owner home in immaculate condition \$72,500
1702 CIMMARON-Near Racquet Club & Warwick \$72,800
1009 WARD-Sequestered suite with LA & kitchen \$75,000
2505 HARVARD-Custom built on quiet family street \$79,900
1605 SHELL-Lovely 3 BR with sunroom \$79,900
2606 HODGES-Lovely Old Midland location \$78,000
1706 CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat \$79,000
2806 ARROWHEAD TRAIL-Immaculate contemporary with sequestered MBR \$79,500
2605 EMERSON-Open, airy plan \$79,500

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

2215 SINCLAIR-Warm paneling and hardwood floors \$69,500
3305 STEWART AVE-Beautifully maintained 4 BR \$66,000
1402 GODVARD CT-Enclosed patio \$72,000
1904 WESTERN-Much square footage \$79,000
62 BRISTOL CT-Clean, redecorated 4BR home \$83,500
4905 LANSHIRE-One of lowest priced in Saddle Club S \$104,000
6207 BRITVWOOD-Located on the course at Green Tree \$106,900
1407 W. PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH. \$139,750
1508 BEDFORD-A lot of house for the money. Energy efficient \$144,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

855 OAK CREEK LAKE-Super 2 BR lake cabin \$10,000
1278 NORTH & 62 WEST-Mobile home. Land has 4 septic tanks \$15,000
RT. 10-Double wide 3BR mobile home \$15,000
6408 E. CO. RD. 95-Very secluded 3BR home \$29,500
CO. RD. 130 WEST-3 BR with 5 acres \$30,000
207 CINDI-3 BR with 1.25 ac. in Kniffen Estates \$30,000
6208 S. CO. RD. 1185-Mobile home on 3 acres with lots of trees \$39,500
31401 W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres \$47,500
CO. RD. 116 WEST-Doublewide mobile home on 2.5 acres \$49,950
TUMBLEWEED LN-3 BR doublewide mobile home NE of Stanton \$49,900
85 GREENVIEW LANE-3BR home in Greenwood with assumable loan \$52,500
12005 W. CO. RD. 56-3 BR with 2.5 acres \$59,500
317 W. CAROL LN-3br home with all the amenities \$109,900
4513 ROBIN LAKE-Luxury custom 3BR home on over 2 acres \$124,900

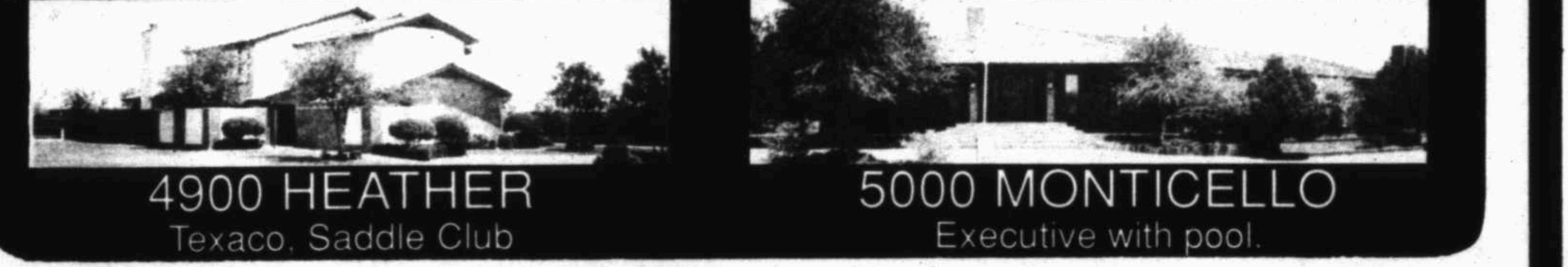
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Ruth Young Realtors®, Inc.
682-RUTH (7884)

- We are staffed with experienced real estate brokers and are prepared to be of assistance to you.
- Complimentary market analysis on unlisted homes or property by appointment.
- Our listings include properties throughout this area.
- We can show you any property in Midland Multiple Listing.

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4900 HEATHER
Texaco, Saddle Club

5000 MONTICELLO
Executive with pool.

- Serving Midland with integrity and professionalism.
- You can't afford to be without our quality service

Ruth Young Realtors®, Inc.

#19 Oak Ridge Square

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES



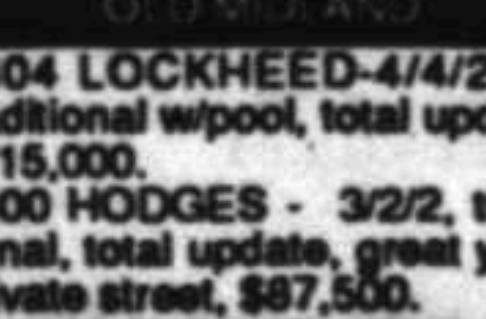
Patti Wallace
REALTOR



Marilyn Wier
694-1249



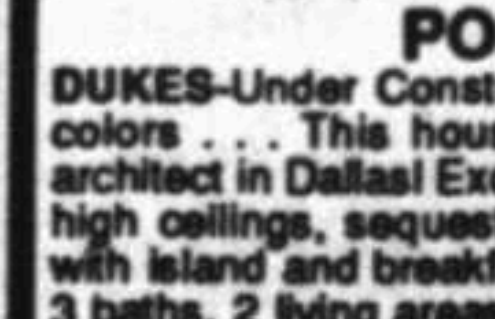
Ruth Young
Realtors®, Inc.
682-RUTH (7884)



Patti Wallace
REALTOR



Marilyn Wier
694-1249



Ruth Young
Realtors®, Inc.

2304 LOCKHEED-4 1/2 BR, liv. traditional wipool, total update, \$115,000.
2800 HODGES - 3/2/2, traditional, total update, private street, \$87,500.

427-NEELY- A&B Duplex, reduced \$15,000 to \$99,000.
4605-PASADENA-3/2/3, wipool, quick move-in, \$45,000.

1600 SHELL-3/2/2, five-upper off Warwick, \$69,000.
5004 CASTLEFORD-3/2 prof decor & club facilities in S.C. South, \$103,000.

68 CHATHAM-3 1/4/3 liv. HUGO on cul-de-sac, will lease, \$149,000.
2201 NEELY-great 5 bedroom, reduced to appraised price \$145,000.

Associate: CHAPARRAL REALTORS OFFICE 688-7000 OFFICE 688-0852

NOTHING DOWN, TAKE UP PAYMENTS, ASSUME OUR LOAN. Beautiful three bedroom, three bath Austin stone home in Wyndwood Addition, very unique. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Wonderful neighborhood, lots of children, live, look school area. No sign in yard. Come see at 2202 Wyndwood Drive. Or Phone 689-8020 after 6:00pm.

TRANSFERRED. Must sell Three bedroom, two bath, carpet, storage, fireplace, large kitchen, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, new inside, screened porch. Terrific Neighborhood. 1700 sq. ft., 2714 Kessler, \$38,000. Will help pay for closing costs. 694-2925.

BY Owner. 2405 Seaboard. Two story, four bedroom, two living areas, large trees, Farnin school. Hot tub and above ground pool optional. 684-9043, 682-0971.

THREE Bedroom, two living, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, microwave, cooking, oven, all new inside and out. Owner finance or lease purchase. 697-7115.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER LANGSTON REALTORS 694-1249 OR 682-0485

- * QUANAH PARKER SCHOOL-4 bedrooms, better than new, 2 living areas, spacious. The right place and price.....\$124,900
- * DRASTICALLY REDUCED-TEXACO Incentives, one of a kind, 3 bedrooms, sunken living area.....\$64,900
- * TWO STORY BEAUTY-TEXACO Incentives, Saddle Club South, 2 living areas, 3 car garage.....\$144,900
- * LEE HIGH-Reduced, Max Seller custom, 1 owner beautiful landscaping, 4 bedroom.....\$PRICED RIGHT
- * EXTRAORDINARY-Indoor pool, very private and secluded, near everything and has everything.....\$590,000
- * FORECLOSURE-Executive home, pool, master suite with fireplace, must see to believe.....\$139,900

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Real Values In Real Estate



Homes You'll Admire Prices You'll Adore

MIDLAND

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1989 4:45 P.M.

BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1989 9:00 A.M.

ALL PROPERTIES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LPB	**FLOOD
4602 CHEROKEE	494-128631-703	3/2/0	\$18,500	*	
115 N. GLENWOOD DR.	494-111281-265	3/2/1	\$37,500	*	
3708 GULF AVE.	494-121493-203	4/2/2	\$51,000	*	
2902 W. MICHIGAN	494-150823-703	3/2/1	\$42,000	*	

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LPB	**FLOOD
3005 PERMAN CT.	494-L53020-703	3/2/2	\$61,500	*	
605 SPRAYBERRY DR.	494-102686-221	2/1/0	\$21,000	*	
4305 TREVINO	494-134776-703	3/2/2	\$49,000	*	

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 p.m.

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

2101 A ST	494-117155-203	3/2/2	\$40,000	**	
4105 ANETTA	494-113455-203	3/1/0	\$15,500	*	
4315 ANETTA	494-112117-203	3/1/1	\$26,250	*	
4804 BEDFORD	494-126041-203	3/2/4C	\$43,900	*	
5202 BELAIRE	494-129016-203	3/2/2	\$46,350	*	
909 BENTWOOD	494-119061-203	3/2/2	\$36,950	*	
515 S BENTWOOD	494-123049-203	3/2/2	\$49,050	*	
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	\$17,400	*	
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-111509-203	3/1/1	\$19,300	*	
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-703	3/2/2	\$66,000	*	
3225 CIMMARON	494-120225-203	3/2/1	\$52,000	*	
4305 CRENSHAW DR.	494-119585-203	3/2/2	\$43,000	*	
4404 CRENSHAW DR.	494-130018-203	3/2/2	\$42,750	*	
3411 CUNNINGHAM	494-128473-203	3/1/2	\$44,050	*	
505 W. CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	\$22,250	*	
3117 DELANO	494-131046-203	4/2/1	\$32,600	*	
701 DEVONIAN DR	494-132446-203	3/2/2	\$33,050	*	
403 EASTWOOD	494-158973-703	3/2/1	\$27,800	*	
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	\$28,850	*	
417 EASTWOOD	494-108278-270	3/2/0	\$26,900	*	
510 EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	\$23,500	*	
106 E FRANCIS AVE	494-111970-203	3/2/0	\$18,700	*	
3507 GASTON	494-119145-203	2/2/0	\$19,700	*	
510 EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	\$23,500	*	
106 E FRANCIS AVE	494-111970-203	3/2/0	\$18,700	*	
3507 GASTON	494-119145-203	2/2/0	\$19,700	*	
107 GLENWOOD DR	494-111844-265	3/2/1	\$34,050	*	
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	\$33,250	*	
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	\$15,750	*	
3106 W ILLINOIS	494-118224-203	2/1/1	\$16,150	*	
5127 ILLINOIS	494-107602-270	3/2/2	\$42,150	*	
1702 W. KENTUCKY	494-100362-203	2/1/0	\$20,100	*	
4511 LESALLE APT. B	494-117061-203	2/2/0	\$35,000	*	
4624 LAURA	494-106924-203	3/2/1	\$34,300	*	

3215 W LOUISIANA	494-107107-203	3/1/1	\$28,800	*	
904 MANOR ST	494-120711-203	3/2/1	\$46,800	*	
4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	\$28,350	*	
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3C	\$36,750	*	
606 W NOBLES	494-105458-221	3/1/2	\$19,800	*	
203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	\$31,250	*	
313 E PECAN	494-142704-703	2/1/0	\$23,000	*	
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-203	3/2/1	\$45,000	*	
5103 RIC DR	494-129149-703	3/1/1	\$35,050	*	
5125 RIC DR	494-136215-703	3/2/2	\$49,500	*	
3111 ROOSEVELT	494-149724-703	2/1/2	\$34,600	*	
3208 ROOSEVELT	494-116859-203	3/2/1	\$29,700	*	
602 RUBY DR	494-102696-203	2/1/0	\$18,150	*	
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	\$16,500	*	
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1CP	\$51,950	*	
5121 SUNNYSIDE	494-118587-203	3/2/2	\$43,000	*	
4503 WATSON CT.	494-137407-703	3/2/2	\$36,500	*	
911 WAVERLY	494-113589-565	3/1/1	\$24,950	*	
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	\$35,700	*	
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	\$34,150	*	
411 WOODCREST	494-116628-203	4/2/0	\$29,650	*	
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1	\$13,250	* CASH	
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	\$15,200	* CASH	
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1CP	\$18,600	* CASH	
2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	\$25,900	* CASH	
1803 ENGLISH DR	494-091879-203	2/1/1CP	\$ 4,150	* CASH	
303 E HICKORY	494-113717-244	3/2/0	\$15,000	* CASH	
2607 W ILLINOIS	494-112633-203	3/1/1	\$25,600	* CASH	
3112 W OHIO	494-119344-203	3/2/2	\$46,300	* CASH	

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland area. All closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at:

West Texas Title
Attn: Betty Winter
8200 Nashville, Suite 101
Lubbock, TX 79423
Phone: 806/794-9555
1-800-446-7833

Office Hours: 8-5, Monday thru Friday
MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE AGENCY AT 806/794-9555 OR 1-800-446-7833 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.
ACTUAL CLOSING WILL BE HELD AT: LEAVERTON & ATNIPP

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

HUDHOMES



Real Values In Real Estate
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276



HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

LPB INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- *Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- *Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- *These properties may contain code violations.
- *HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- *HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- *HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- *EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.



**BUYING OR
SELLING, IT
COSTS NO MORE
TO HAVE
THE BEST!**

Vicky Garrett

PRICE REDUCTION BETTER THAN NEW

Glamor takes the form of high ceilings and large glassed areas in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas plus separate study, 3 car garage in covered Polo Park, reduced to \$167,500, more footage for \$ than any other in subdivision. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

A HOME WITH A POOL-- THAT'S NOT OVER YOUR HEAD

Hurry to see this 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, 2 living area home today. Owners have great taste and have completely remodeled. It's sure to meet your approval as is this low price of \$117,000. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

SOPHISTICATED COUNTRY

Two miles out on 1.25 acres, this one-owner custom boasts extras seen only in magazines. The restaurant equipped kitchen makes entertaining a breeze. Built four years ago by the lady of the house, generous storage areas offer organization at last! Priced far below building costs, it's MORE than you bargained for. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

What are the neighbors doing? For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood, call Vicky Garrett.

**683-5333 office
697-0386 evenings**



**Marilyn Jo Smith
Home - 689-0144
Office - 689-7700**

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK:

SIMPLY WONDERFUL!! Large open airy living area with atrium. Breathtakingly unusual home designed to fit unusual lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a fireplace. Call to see. Priced at \$89,900.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK:

TLC IS THE WORD! This home has been extremely well cared for! Many extras besides the SUPER special features in the custom kitchen cabinets. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all for \$39,900.



PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

GOVT. HOMES

* HUD/VA Homes
* Little or No Down (Owner Occupied)
* No Previous Credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOVT HOME BROKER
CALL 563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

NO CREDIT CHECK FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story town-home in Wyndwood Addition. Microwave and oven included. 2 car garage, central heat and air. Non-qualifying assumption: \$3000 equity, assume \$550 a month payments.

699-6440

TALL CITY REALTORS®

S. MIDKIFF-2 story, 4br, 3ba, play rm, living rm, dining rm, utility, 5 acres native, alarm system.....Appl. only \$69,500
W. CO. RD. 126-3br, 1-1/2 bath, 4 acres, fenced.....CALL
CORRAL.....\$46,500
CO. RD. 118-1.165 acres, 3br, 1 bath.....\$25,000
COMPTON-3br, 2-1/2 ba, 2 living areas.....\$35,000
900 N. BAIRD-3br, 2 bath, 2 car gar, brick veneer, fenced.....\$32,000
S. RANKIN HWY-2 br, 1 ba, garage, 2 acres, windmill, owner andous.....\$20,000
2302 W. KENTUCKY-2 br, 1 bath, 1 car garage.....\$17,500
CO. RD. 110E-5 acres, restocked w/ and el.....\$14,500
HOWARD-2br, 1ba, needs repairs.....\$14,500
SOLIX TRAIL-Mobile home, 2br, 1 bath, 1 acre.....\$14,000
S. ATLANTA-MH lot, landscaped, fenced.....\$7,000
CO. RD. 56-1 acre, w/ elect, septic tank.....\$7,000

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
686-8114
MILDRED UNRHH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322



3300 CUNNINGHAM

DON'T Pay the bills for someone else by renting. You can afford to buy this 2 br, 1 ba with a large backyard and plenty of room to grow. Priced in the low \$20's. Owner will look at all offers.
Call Marilyn Nunez, 689-6005
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

BY OWNER GREAT FAMILY HOME

Lee HS and Rusk Elementary school district. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area with fireplace, game room, swimming pool w/ 8' tile fence, storage building and workshop, all electric kitchen. Lot of special features with over 2000 sq ft. \$89,900.

APPOINTMENT ONLY
3308 DENGAR
697-5997



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Langston

697-5545
682-9495
Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm.

1908 W. Wall
1-800-231-2483



3406 TRAVIS

3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, newer brick home. JUST RIGHT FOR 1ST TIME BUYERS! Lee High District. Special financing available.
Call Marilyn Nunez, 689-6005
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

ESTATE LIVING

CLUB - This spacious, architect designed home is surrounded by lovely grounds. Call for your appointment to see this one-of-a-kind home for gracious living.

SADDLE CLUB - One of the most stunning homes in Midland! This custom built beauty has style and quality throughout. Every amenity imaginable!

JOANNE LANGSTON
683-8386

Langston
REALTORS®

NEW on Market - Old Midland

4/3/2, sequestered master, large backyard, hot tub, 2,900 sq. ft. 682-1980.

NON QUALIFYING FHA ASSUMPTION

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR 2 BA Home At 4316 GREENBRIAR

New workshop in backyard, spacious open floor plan w/ 1 large LA, vaulted ceiling, FP, ceiling fans. Newly remodeled kitchen, nice yard, great location.

Call 689-0859

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT HOMES

From \$1 (U-repair).

Delinquent Tax Property.

Repossession.

Call 1-602-838-8885
Ext. GH254.

Suburban Property

BEAUTIFUL...
4800 square foot home built in 1980. Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 23 acres, irrigated alfalfa field, four water wells, pond and out buildings. \$475,000. County Road 1265.

Call BASIN REAL ESTATE
Odessa, Texas
Ask for Martha
915-332-1333, after 5 332-7820

2.41 ACRES
homes, large
ings, fences,
or 686-8177

RE/MAX

OF MIDLAND, REALTORS®



COVETED "OLD MIDLAND"
residence with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, remodeled kitchen, and much more. Call and ask for Jan Melton.



KISS THE LAWNMOWER GOODBYE!
Beautifully maintained 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome with low upkeep yard. No grass to mow, only flower beds. Comes with 2 car garage, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, skylights. Texaco transfer ready to move! Call MAY BARBER for information on sales incentives.



POLO PARK BEAUTY
\$105,000 for this very attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Castleford. Many amenities including 2 living areas. Call Fay at 697-6884 for your personal viewing.



BEST BUY IN WARWICK
Unbelievable price reduction in the very heart of this special coveted area of "Old Midland". Large 4 BR, on Seaboard. Now only \$167,000. Call Joyce Brickey, 697-8232 or 682-3191.



DONT TOUCH A THING!
Just move into this pampered 4BR/2 living area home. Beautifully decorated Bright & Shiny, Lush landscaping & terraced back lawn. Family neighborhood located on Crestridge. \$126,000. Call Lori or Billie Lanier.



RINGS WITH PRIDE
You can cast a critical eye on this faultless 3/2 bath located on 4800 Elma. 10' ceiling in living. Gourmet kitchen, huge sequestered master. Nice landscaping & sprinkler system. Offered for \$89,900. Call Lori or Billie.

OLDER MIDLAND DOLLHOUSE

Only \$45,000 will purchase this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Louisiana. Lovingly cared for, it has 2 living areas, recent roof and carpet, cinder block fence, RV parking. To take a look, Call MAY BARBER.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 EXTRA EXTRA - PRICE REDUCTION

1300 Brighton. Beautiful landscaping, MAGNIFICENT 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, FANTASTIC diving pool. Call Fay at 697-6884 or see at the "open house".

ATTENTION POLO PARK BUYERS!

Sellers transferred less than one year after Robert Graham custom built this large 4BR beauty. Absolutely fabulous decor. Price reduced for immediate sale. Only \$124,500. Ask for Joyce Brickey.

BUYER INCENTIVES

on these properties:
4005 Lehigh - \$115,000
906 Princeton - \$89,900
807 W. Kansas - \$59,900
Call Lori or Billie for details.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE

Resort property or Raw Land. Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Positive cash flow. For details call Carolyn Nickell.

ONE OF A KIND-SO-O-NICE

2 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, 2 carport, big steel workshop. Gorgeous landscaping. Reduced. Offers - \$28,900. Call Billie Perry.

IF YOU WANT A WALLACE TOWNHOUSE

this is the one for you. Lovely large townhome w/ hot tub, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$119,500. Call Jan Melton.

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Pool, fresh paint, new carpet. 3/2 \$775 mo. pymt. \$6,500 down. Ask for Lori or Billie for more information.

PRICE REDUCED \$6,000!!!

Cuddle up in this freshly painted home with new carpet. Three bedrooms, 2 baths for only \$34,900.00. Call Carolyn Nickell.

CUSTOM BUILT COUNTRY HOME

3 bedroom, 2 baths, one living, formal dining area. Central vacuum system. Good water on 1.9 acres. Only \$68,000. Call Billie Perry.

2301 BELLECHASE

3-bedroom, 3-bath, home on cul-de-sac in Plantation Hills. Owner is anxious for offers, may consider lease/lease purchase. Unique floor plan asking \$115,500.... negotiable. Call Dennis Rambo.

LEASE, LEASE PURCHASE, SELL

Owner says sell this home in beautiful Skyline Terrace subd. This 2300 Sq. Ft. home has 3BR, 3BA, 2 car garage with lg. sequestered master suite & unique kitchen - submit all offers \$89,900.

COOL POOL

Relax this summer in your own pool. Gorgeous 3BR, 3BA, 2LA home in Greentree! Featuring tall ceilings, custom doors & cabinet work! MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! Call JoAnn for an appointment to see for yourself!

THE AMERICAN DREAM

owning your own home! This family style 5BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA home has more room than you'd believe! Eat-in kitchen plus breakfast room plus FDI 2 FIREPLACES, GORGEOUS YARD. Wonderful neighborhood. Please call JoAnn Gaddy 685-0917

CHOICE HOME!! CHOICE LOCATION!!

Tennis anyone? or how about a swim? Both right in your own backyard? Almost! Beautiful custom home in Saddle Club South. 4BR or 2LA gorgeous landscaping! Very tastefully decorated. This one will not last long! Priced right. Please call JoAnn.

MAKE AN OFFER- OWNER WILL FINANCE

Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home in NW Midland. Comes with fireplace, large utility, fenced yard, 2 car garage. Priced at \$62,500 or best offer. Call MAY BARBER for more information.

GORGEOUS

2BR Townhouse with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Pretty carpeting, formal dining & lovely F.P. At this price, please call quick! Only \$42,000 - Ask for Joyce Brickey.

A STEAL - \$29,900!!

3/2 brick home w/ fireplace & updated kitchen. Located on West Illinois. Call Lori or Billie Lanier.

PRICED REDUCED!!!

This spacious home has been reduced \$75,000! 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car garage colonial. Call Jan for your personal showing.

LARGE ESTATE

located on over 6 acres in north Midland. Over 4500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 4-bath, 2 living area, 3 car garage, plus much more. Outside has swimming pool, workshop, water well, etc. Call Dennis Rambo for appointment.

LEASE, LEASE PURCHASE,

SELL in beautiful Vista West. This quality Jim Leonard built is located in a quiet cul-de-sac close to Santa Rita. All offers please. Owner anxious.

LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING

Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home with pool. Spectacular Southwest style family room, formal, kitchen to delight the gourmet cook, corner lot with low maintenance yard. Call MAY BARBER to see and make an offer.

2503 Haynes A & B

Living is comfortable in the large 1 1/2 of this DUPLEX on Haynes. Three large bedrooms, kitchen complete with refrigerator. Tenants occupying the adjacent side, duplicated in size. Act now while interest rates are still low. Call Fay at 697-6884 for more information.

REDUCED TO SELL

Quality Built, 2 story - 3 bedrooms, spacious one living area, 3 baths. Warranty and no maintenance siding, 2 heating & cooling units, RV parking, pool privileges in Saddle Club South. \$87,500. Call Billie Perry.

OUTSTANDING COUNTRY PROPERTY

3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, north Midland area, great floorplan with under ground storm shelter. Priced reduced to \$130,000. Over 3000 liveable. Call Jan Melton.

NEED EXTRA ROOM??

This house has all the room you could want. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, large utility room. Storage building in back yard. Perfect for growing family. \$89,900.00 Call Carolyn Nickell.

EXPANDING FAMILY?

Plenty of room for living, working, playing & privacy in this 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2800 Sq. ft. on Sunshine Parkway. Call Lori or Billie Lanier.

NEWLY RE-DECORATED

New kitchen appliances, exceptional home near racket club. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, lots of trees & shrubs. Ready to move-in condition. Owner's want offers. Asking \$89,900. Call Dennis Rambo for additional information and appointment.

TEXACO FINANCING

Beautiful well kept custom home in Skyline with huge master suite lovely back yard. This 3BR, 2BA, 2 car gar can be yours with special financing. Call Sandy for details.

OWNERS JUST NOTIFIED...

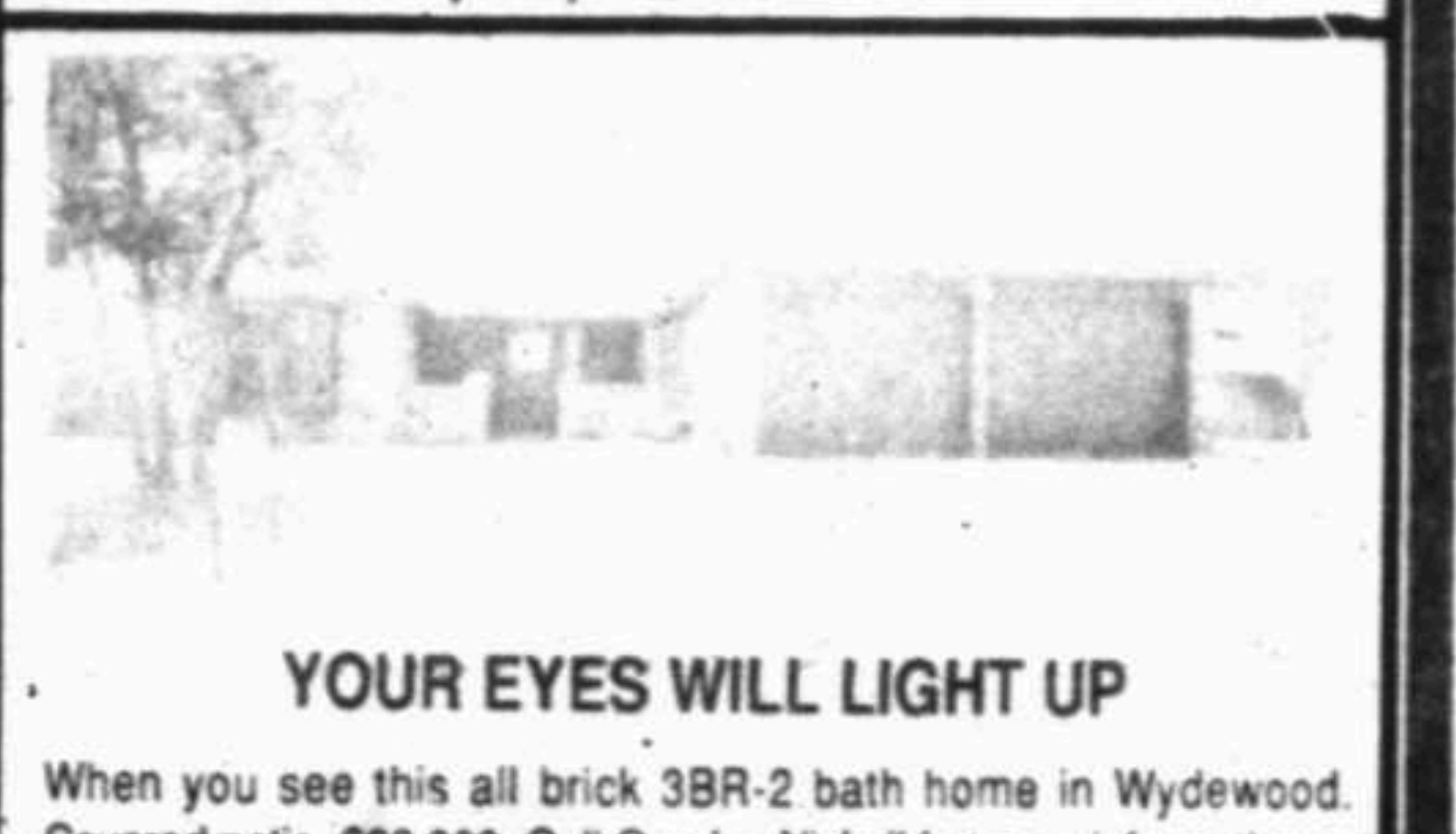
Transfer immediate... Their loss is your good fortune on this lovely 4BR located on a quiet, manicured street in N.W. Midland. A must to see at only \$89,500. This is a Buyers opportunity. Call Joyce Brickey.



FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Lovely 3BR, 2BA with beautiful backyard, large wooden deck under the shade of a pretty tree. HAS BEEN UPDATED. PRETTY F.P. with bookcases on either side. Lots of pretty decorating. 12 1/2 years left, reasonable payments and equity. Please call JoAnn.



3611 IMPERIAL
This stunning 4BR home has been totally remodeled! Kitchen refurnished, new carpet & vinyl & Large workshop built! Floor plan features sequestered bedroom for office, older child, or mother-in-law. Call Re/Max for your special tour.



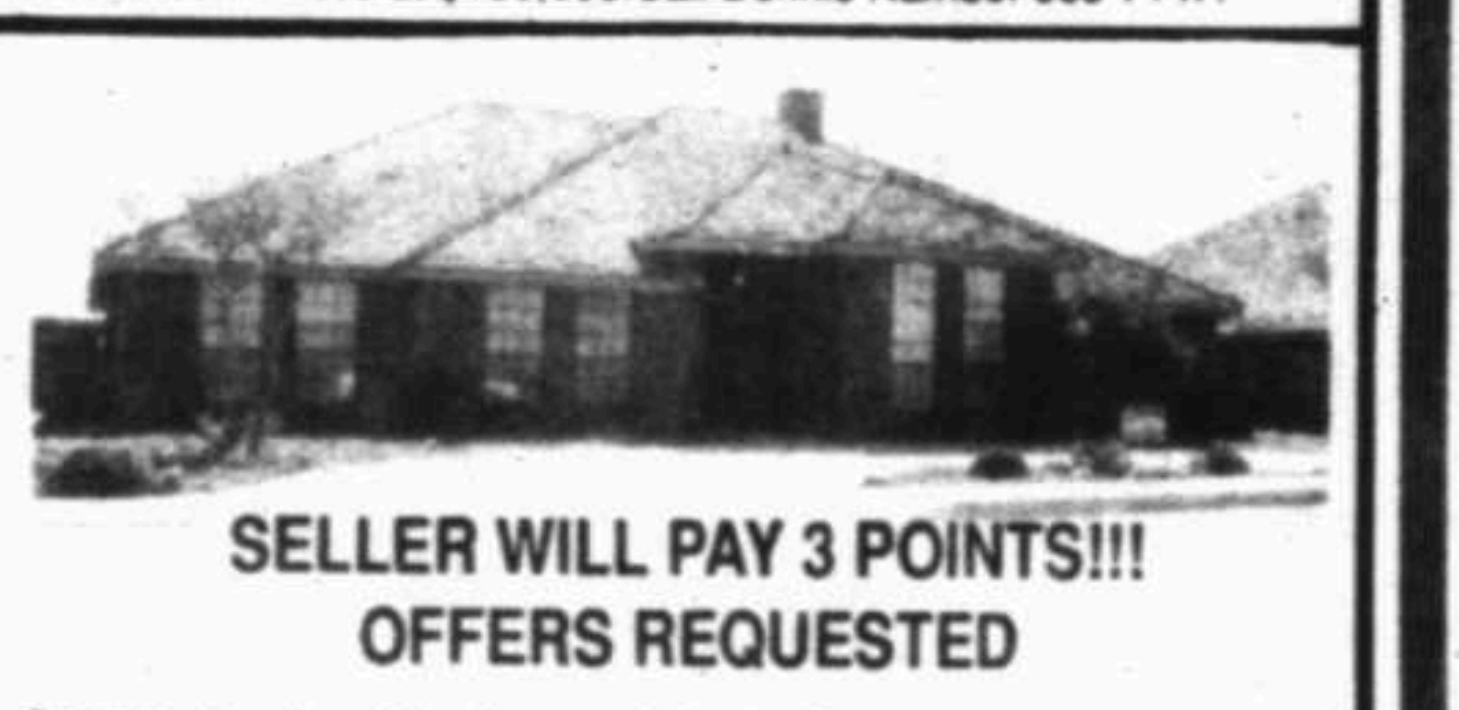
YOUR EYES WILL LIGHT UP
When you see this all brick 3BR-2 bath home in Wyndwood. Covered patio. \$60,000. Call Carolyn Nickell for more information.



1701 NORTH H
Nearly new heat & cooling units, new Terraza floors - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living plus office. Beautiful lush landscaping. A pleasure to see-bargain \$63,500. Call Billie Perry.



NEW CONSTRUCTION 4909 POLO PARKWAY
Large 4-bedroom, 4-bath home near the clubhouse in Polo Park. To be completed in approx. two weeks. Great floor plan with lots of amenities. Priced at \$139,000. Call Dennis Rambo. 683-7147.



SELLER WILL PAY 3 POINTS!!! OFFERS REQUESTED
On this flowing 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage home. This beautiful home has over 2400 sq. ft. and is priced to sell at \$115,000. Call Sandy Scott for your personal showing 697-8232 or 686-8323.

Dennis Rambo683-7147
Michael Wray685-1315
Billie Perry694-1886
Lori Lanier683-4484
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS682-3191
Jan Freetage Melton684-3864
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI685-0917

May Adelaide Barber687-5203
Billie Lanier697-4426
Sandy Scott, GRI686-9323
Barbara Rippes699-4191
Fay Baum, GRI697-6884
Carolyn Nickell, GRI697-5911

2101 N. Midland Dr.
MLS 697-8232



687-0595
563-0595

2302 W. WADLEY

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NEW CONSTRUCTION			
4405 Glen Eagles	3-2-2	\$84,500	
4403 Glen Eagles	4-2-2	\$95,000	
4909 Fields Place		SOLD	
4903 Fields Place	4-3-2	\$117,500	
4902 Fields Place	4-3-3	\$119,800	
2011 Centerview	4-3-3	\$145,220	
4815 Richmond	4-3-2	\$149,900	
3301 Trinity Meadows	4-3-3	\$174,500	
3807 Arroyo	5-4-3	\$210,000	
3605 Northfield	4-4-3	\$229,500	
6835 Island Circle	5-4-3	\$279,000	

RESIDENTIAL-IN-TOWN

402 Maple	3-1	SOLD
301 Sprayberry	3-1	\$17,500
3901 Anetia	2-1-1c	\$19,000
3112 Rossview	3-2-1	\$20,000
3505 Tanner	3-2-2c	\$25,000
2505 Kentucky	3-1-1c	\$26,000
2711 Washington	3-1	\$28,900
3814 Monty		SOLD
2801 Louisiana	2-1-1	\$32,500
105 Canyon	3-1	\$34,900
4402 Parkdale	3-2-2	\$35,500
4714 Erie		SOLD
3811 Anetia	3-2	\$38,500
1201 W. Dallas	3-1-2	\$40,000
4727 Laura	3-2	\$42,000
3416 Kansas	3-2	\$46,300
4303 Parkdale	3-2-1	\$47,500
4702 Minto	3-2-2	\$47,800
3311 Baumann	3-2-1	\$49,500
2301 Golf Course	3-2	\$55,000
717 Boyd	2-1-1	\$55,000
2310 Haynes	3-2-2	\$55,000
3105 Maxwell	3-2-2	\$60,000
2809 Northrup	3-2-2	\$65,000
2304 Denger		SOLD
4403 Denger	3-2-2	\$68,500
2405 Auburn Pl	4-3-2	\$80,000
4704 Elma	3-2-2	\$84,500
4303 Crestridge	4-3-2	\$115,000
2807 Emerson-Pool	4-2-4	\$115,000
2306 Metz	4-4-2	\$119,900
1215 Shirley Ln	3-2-2	\$134,000
4814 Richmond	3-2-2	\$137,500
1404 Davenport	4-3-2	\$155,000
3800 St. Andrews	4-3-3	\$200,000

DUPLICES, CONDOS			
3000 Illinois #8	condo	\$16,500	
2100 Wadley #3	3-3-2c	\$31,000	
2100 Wadley #9	3-3-2c	\$40,000	
4307 Denger	dup	\$50,000	
919 N. Barkwood	dup	\$67,900	

NEW LISTINGS

1202 S. Camp		SOLD
309 Hamby		SOLD
1514 S. Ft. Worth		SOLD
1503 S. Main	3-2	\$26,000
202 Carpenter/Stanton	2-1-1	\$26,000
4513 Luddy		SOLD
404 W. Nobles	3-2-1	\$39,900
4716 Fic	3-2-1	\$44,000
5200 Thomson	2-2	\$45,000
4407 Anetia	3-2-1	\$46,150
4306 Nicklaus	3-2-2	\$47,000
4302 Country Club	3-2-2	\$47,000
5124 Reeves Circle	3-2-1	\$51,000
3309 Terrace		SOLD
4684 Anetia	3-2-2	\$53,650
3200 Dentrest	3-2-2	\$59,000
1306 Pueblo	3-2-1	\$59,000
3408 Boyd	3-2-2	\$59,500
2002 N. W. St.	2-2-2	\$106,000
3905 Crestgate	4-4-2	\$115,900
3103 Humble	3-3-2	\$119,900
4907 Foxboro-Warranty	4-3-2	\$135,000
Highway 307	4-4-4	\$165,000
2004 Seaboard	4-3-2	\$185,000

RESIDENTIAL-COUNTRY

Co. Rd. 1140N	3-1-2	\$25,000
Co. Rd. 135	3-2-2	\$35,000
Co. Rd. 1210S	2-2-1	\$39,500
Co. Rd. 133	4-1-1	\$40,000
Co. Rd. 71 East	3-2	\$45,000
Co. Rd. 1140S	3-1-2	\$45,000
Co. Rd. 1133N	3-2-1	\$65,000
1502 Washita	3-2-2	\$65,500
Davis Mts	2-2-2	\$70,000
Co. Rd. 1065S	6-6-3	\$825,000

LOTS AND LAND

Mark Lane	lot	\$5,000
Santa Fe Trail	lot	\$6,700
20 North Drive	2ac	\$7,500

4400 Glen Eagles	13 lots	each \$7,500
2100 Wadley #3	918 ac	\$9,500
Lake Brownwood	3 lots	\$12,000
Western Drive	2 ac	\$12,500
Lake Brownwood	1 lot	\$15,000
3600 Apollo	lot	\$16,900
3708 Oakridge	lot	\$16,900
3602 Apollo	lot	\$16,900
Co. Rd. 1065S	22 ac	\$24,200
Co. Rd. 55W	25 ac	\$28,000
Highway 158	10 ac	\$35,000
Off Co Rd 30 W	10 ac	\$40,000
Co. Rd. 120E	113.6 ac	\$48,285
Off Hwy 80E	17.75 ac	\$49,700
Off Co. Rd. 160W	30 ac	\$58,000
4300 Cardinal	32 ac	\$60,000
6808 Island Cir	lot	\$65,000
2906 Bluebird	10 ac	\$81,500
FM 715	34 ac	\$100,000
Co. Rd. 1065S	100 ac	\$110,000
3306 Mockingbird	6 ac	\$120,000
S. Lamesa Rd.	37.81 ac	\$140,000

COMMERCIAL

1905 W. Industrial	\$25,000
2414 W. Wall	\$98,000
2105 W. Michigan	\$150,000
Off Fairgrounds Rd.	For Lease
10,000 sq. ft., 3 offices,	\$3,000 monthly

U-MARKET

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DENE KELLY, INC. REALTORS
2302 West Wadley • Midland, Texas 79705

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| |

DON HARVEY, REALTORS® ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Sindy Persons		699-0100
Tina Henderson	GRI, CRS	682-6976
Beverly Dwyer		682-5903
Key Pederson		682-4922
Norma Barnes		699-7126
Karen Foster		697-4434
Mariene Groce		697-0921
Polly DeVoss		685-1343
Betty Sorensen		687-2112
Heleen Rason		694-0247
Jeanne Printz		699-1641
Jandra McGill		697-1171
Pat Carl		682-4000
Elizabeth Knight		694-3746
Vicky Garrett		683-0976
Dorothy Moring		684-6780
Johnnie		681-7480

Patsy Brice	683-1596
Lynn Boyd	699-4831
J. Frank Nail	697-3915
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Suzellen Nail	697-3915
Toi Insurance	696-1073

COMMERCIAL DEPT
699-7913

Gregory Parr	683-7448
George Olson	687-3921
Dodie Hansen	699-7913

4505 ROSEWOOD
2 P.M.-4 P.M.
2713 KENTUCKY
1 P.M.-5 P.M.
1808 CASTLEFORD
3 P.M.-5 P.M.
4904 FIELDS
3 P.M.-5 P.M.

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BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK and buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with non-negotiable assumable loan with low payments and low equity. Beautiful big sunroom over looks fantastic back yard with mature landscaping. Two car garage plus 2 car space in rear. CALL POLLY DEVOSS, Associate, evenings, 694-6245.

ENJOY A CAREFREE LIFESTYLE with this executive style townhouse that has been redecorated and is light and bright. Two or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, well designed kitchen and small but big back yard. One of the most affordable most desirable North Central areas and its only \$75,000. CALL POLLY DEVOSS, Associate, evenings, 694-6645.

OLD MIDLAND in the 270's. You want to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 4 living areas on a beautiful tree lined street. All the rooms are large. Lots of storage, excellent for family living. You'll be sold on the area. CALL POLLY DEVOSS, Associate, evenings, 694-6645.

A RARE FIND on a large corner lot in "old Midland". Owners finally ready to sell. Call to J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

PRICED TO SELL wonderful location near schools and shopping. A beautiful one owner home with cathedral ceiling in living area, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, formal dining, kitchen. Double car garage and a fabulous pool. Only \$75,000. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

IF DOLLARS COUNT this 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in the low 40's is what you've been looking for. Located on a pretty residential street where all the homes are well loved and it shows. Refrigerated air, fireplace, excellent condition and big backyard that is lush and green. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 694-6645.

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED and squeaky clean home in Trinity Meadows. Wonderful for entertaining. Gourmet kitchen, lushly landscaped courtyard with spa. TALK TO KATHY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596, or KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-6040.

SPECIAL INCENTIVES FOR BUYERS OF HOMES BELONGING TO TEXACO TRANSFEREES:

NEAR FANNIN ELEMENTARY with big trees. 3 bedrooms, 1, 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, clean and in good condition. TALK TO MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 687-0927.

LIGHT, BRIGHT and professional decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, fireplace and centrally located to shopping and churches. TALK TO FRANK HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6577.

LEONARD QUALITY with so many extras in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining, portable island in kitchen, and more. You won't want to miss this one. TALK TO KAY PETERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS... this one is priced to sell with 3 bedrooms, 1, 3/4 baths, cute home in west community. Special incentives through sellers company. CALL KAREN POSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage and with great closets. Lovely one living area with pretty fireplace wall. Great kitchen with loads of cabinets. Nice wallpapers, utility room and more. Call, CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

CHEAPER THAN RENT so stop throwing your money away on rent and buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with wood floor and fireplace. Priced in the 40's. TALK TO GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH in "like new" condition with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living with formal dining. Gourmet kitchen with island cooking center. Reduced to sell. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

ROOM FOR A CAR in the back yard of this 3 bedroom home in Superior Addition. Large living area, great country kitchen. FHA assumable loan to qualified buyer. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

LOOK HERE FIRST at this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 living areas, formal dining, subdivision pool, tennis and play area. Super buy in the 180's. TALK TO VICKY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

EXECUTIVE HOME IN GREEN TREE NORTH with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, zoned heat and air, fantastic kitchen with island, jennaire, double ovens, trash compactor, lots of built-ins, spacious master suite with walk in closet, 3 car garage and much more. TALK TO KAY PETERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

NON-QUALIFYING FHA LOAN on this 3 bedroom, 3 1/4 bath double carport brick home. Formal living with fireplace, huge den, central heat and air, heat pump, covered patio and fenced yard. Nice area. Between 3 and 10 years old. Call, CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

SALE OR TRADE this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 plus detached carport, large gameroom in Melody acres. This is a beautiful ranch style home with new carpet. Must see to appreciate. Large trees surround home. Formal dining, 2nd workshop. CALL SANDRA MCGILL, Associate, evenings, 697-1717.

RIDGE HEIGHTS 1 1/2 lots at 139 Barbara Lane. Paved road, water well, gas and electricity available. Septic. Owner will consider carrying. Call. Bring offers. Call SANDRA MCGILL, Associate, evenings, 697-1717.

OWNER CONSIDER FINANCING on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living area with detached 1 car garage. Really cute home for young adults with little cash monthly. Seller says bring offers. Call SANDRA MCGILL, Associate, evenings, 697-1717.

LOTS OF ROOM in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 large living areas, lovely yard on quiet cul-de-sac in Saddle Club South. CALL KAREN POSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

TABOR BUILT IN WYDEWOOD with large living area, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced to sell. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER without having to worry with yardwork. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 carport, minimum yard, bubblers in front flower beds, circle drive, and a swimming pool. Call FRANK HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6577.

LARGE FAMILY HOME near Goddard Jr. High with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 carport for RV in rear. Conveniently located to schools, shopping and eating establishments. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

WALK TO RISK & LEE from this 3 bedroom home with large living/dining area plus sunroom. Loaded with storage, exceed in the 50's and special Texas financing. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

ALL THIS IN THE MID 40's and like new. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, secluded covered patio, wet bar, ceiling fan, fireplace and much more. Call MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 697-0972.

HOT TUB WITH A VIEW Fairway view of the golf course from the hot tub or 2nd story balcony. Under \$125,000. Beautiful home with 2 master bedrooms, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in great location. TALK TO SUELEEN HALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3939.

BETTER THAN RENTING and you'll want to see this dollhouse that has had a complete face lift inside and out and priced at \$24,900. Possible 1st move-in for qualified veterans. Call home on the 1st move for the price. CALL POLLY DEVOSS, Associate, evenings, 694-4602.

PRICE, LOCATION, QUALITY you'll want to be sure and see this lovely new home in Polo Park with 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, large breakfast area, formal dining, marble entry and marble fireplace. Call home for more info. CALL LINDA HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6576.

A REAL LOOKER and quality too in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 living area home or could be 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining, great kitchen, 2nd utility room, located on a cul-de-sac and more. TALK TO NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

PICTURE PERFECT so if you're hard to please you owe it to yourself to see this lovely planned 3 bedroom home on a quiet tree-lined street, school zone, 473-5030. TALK TO PATSY PRICE, Associate, evenings 683-1596.

MAKE OFFERS on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath old Midland location. Two fireplaces, refrigerated air, sewing/hobby room, 1 car attached garage, and a detached 2 car garage. A potential. Owner says bring offers. CALL SINDY PARSONS, Associate, evenings, 699-0101.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME REDUCED TO SELL with 2 living areas, den with cozy fireplace, nice yard with sprinkler system in front. Nice home that has been well loved. CALL DOROTHY MORRIS, Associate, evenings, 689-7800.

REDUCED AND MUST SELL this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in old Midland. Beautiful floors and much more. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

BRING OFFERS Owner says house will be sold. This is a lovely newer home that has been priced in the low \$40s for a quick sale. Call GREGORY PARK, Associate, evenings 683-7448.

CHARM AND WE HAVE IT in this beautiful old Midland home. Completely redecorated and it's magazine pretty. Three bedrooms, 2 living areas, big kitchen all with tons of charm. Mature landscaping in this pool sized back yard. Nothing to do but move in. \$141,000. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

SUPER PRICE AND EVERYTHING NICE mint condition and in tip top shape describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas priced in the \$60's. Beautifully redecorated, walk-in closets, 2nd utility room, large well, fabulous tree shaded yard, CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 697-7126.

A HOME WITH A POOL—THAT'S NOT OVER YOUR HEAD so hurry to see this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living area home. Owners have great taste and have completely remodeled. It's sure to be your listing as this low price of \$117,000. TALK TO VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

NO CREDIT CHECK on several 3 and 4 bedroom super nice homes that are ready for new owners. Call today and see how you can own a home without the hassles of the loan process. CALL KAY PEARSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

PRETTY BRICK HOME ON DAKOTA with 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 dining areas, beautiful fireplace and lots of updating. Owners want a quick sale and will look at all offers. Priced in the low \$20's.

BEGINNERS DREAM to start with this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Complete kitchen, oven, refrigerator, gas stove and T.V. dish. Many improvements. CALL LARA HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6576.

ONE BLOCK TO LEE HIGH and this really nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Large living area with pretty fireplace, tall trees, fenced yard and pretty neighborhood. Low low low. Call Joan or new loan. Only \$34,900. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evening, 694-0247.

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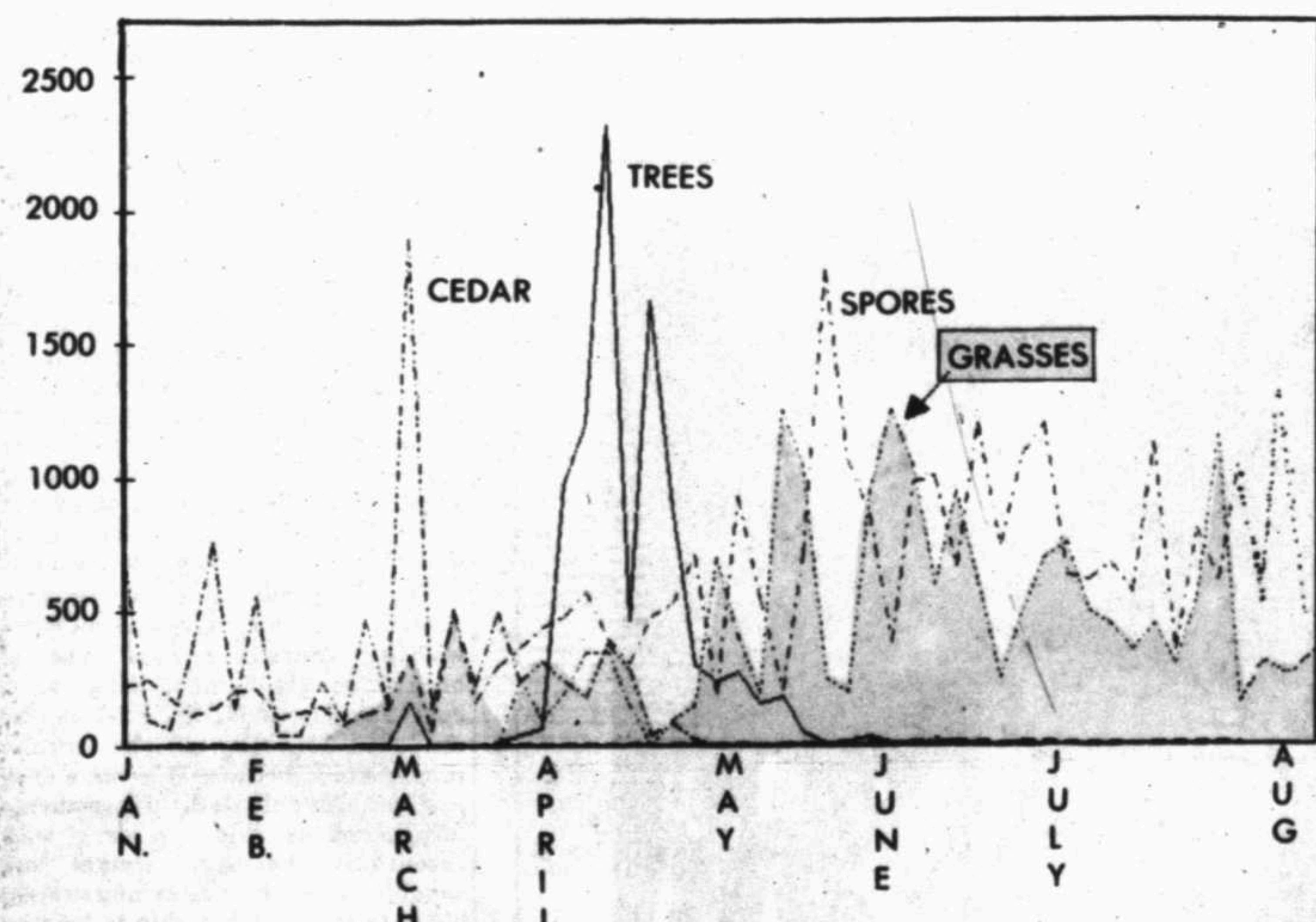
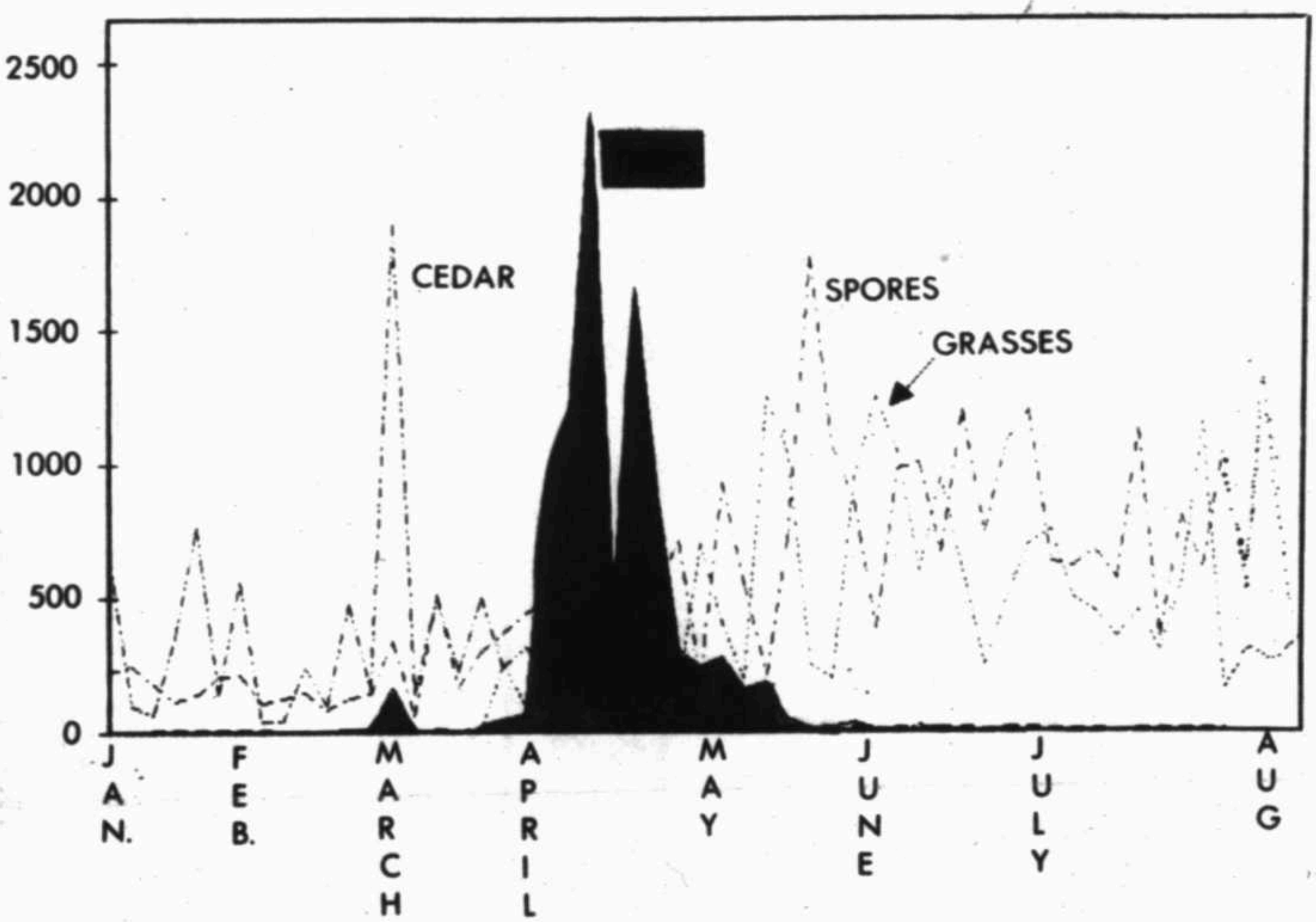
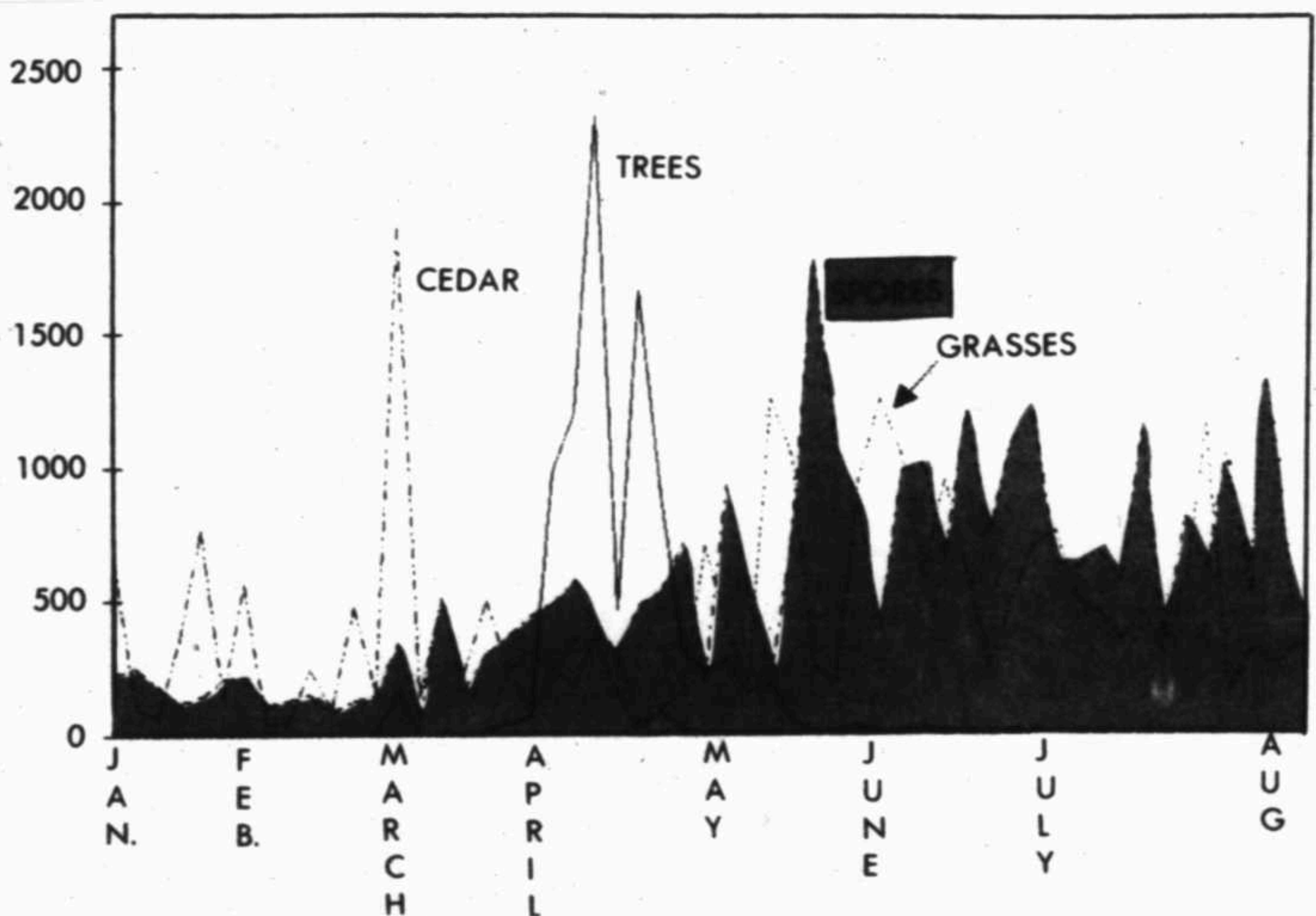
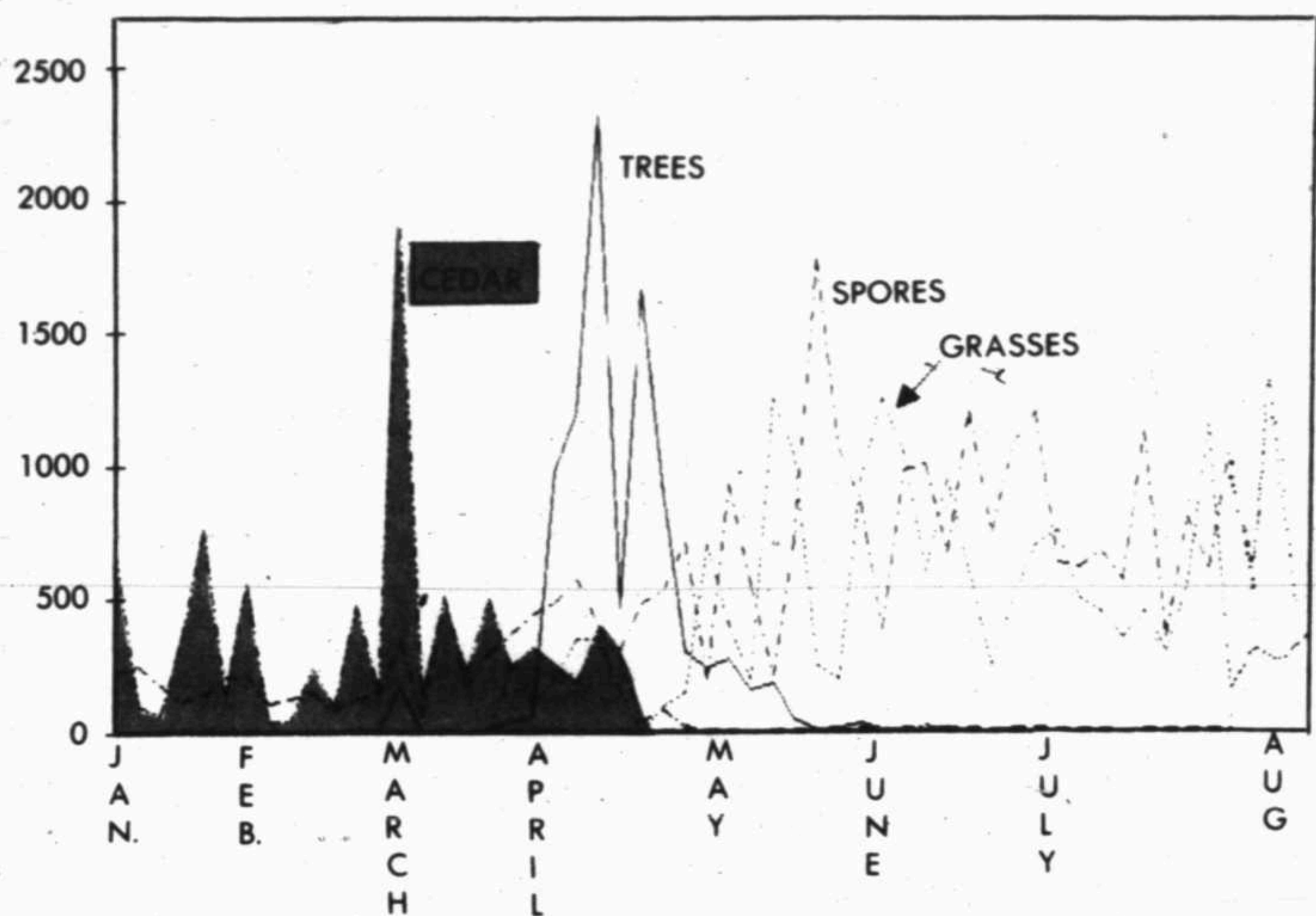
1000 Mulberry Lakes. Midland's only fishing hole
1001 Arrox. 1744sq.ft. office will lease \$550/mo
 road, office with house, lease or sell
 offices near hospital, lease or sell
 central location, lease very reasonable or buy
1002 Commercial lot next to board office
 1003 Windsor. 2000 sq. ft. office, 2000 sq. ft.
 metal bldg. approx. 4500 sq. ft.
1004 Metal bldg. approx. 3200 sq. ft.

WEST WALL—App. 2,000 sq ft. off. 185 parking spaces
2001 WALL—Downtown. Very competitive lease rates
2001 WALL—Close to both court houses, approx. 2,500 sq ft.
2001 WALL—App. 3,500 off. & 4,000 wrrts. 2nd C-3. M. **\$1,000**
2001 WALL—Across from court house, very convenient
2001 INDIANA—Monthly **\$400**
WALL—App. 1,500 sq ft., duplex, each monthly **\$375**

1779A & 1779B-A MARKETED	2-bedroom, 1 bath, no pets, small back yard area, appliances, \$100 security deposit.	
1783A MARKETED	3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, security parking.	\$195
1783B MARKETED	3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, security parking.	\$300
1783C MARKETED	3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, security parking.	\$350
1783D MARKETED	3-bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage converted to extra room, \$225 security deposit.	
1783E MARKETED	3-bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor fenced yard, \$200 security deposit.	\$600
1783F MARKETED	3-bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, \$200 security deposit.	\$625
1783G MARKETED	3-bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system-front yard. No inside pets.	\$675
1783H MARKETED	3-bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system-front yard. No inside pets.	\$650
1783I MARKETED	3-bedroom, 2 bath, duplex with yard area, fireplace, 3-bedroom, 2 bath, \$200 security deposit.	\$650
1783J MARKETED	3-bedroom, 2 bath, duplex with yard area, fireplace, \$200 security deposit.	\$650
1783K MARKETED	3-bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, car garage. No inside pets.	\$600

1786-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605

Nothing to Sneeze Over



The above Pollen graphs, courtesy of Dr. Stephen L. Wiesenfeld, are not computed on absolute numbers. Grass pollen grains (which are much more allergenic than trees) have been weighted for visual clarity. The numbers (0-2,500) reflect numbers of pollen grains, but also are not absolute.

Text by
MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Photo by
CURT WILCOTT



As summer moves into fall, the dry hot days cause many plants to wilt and die, but grasses and weeds — the bane of the allergy-prone — thrive, despite the heat. In fact, the grass season in Midland is peaking, much to the dismay of those with allergies to weed and grass pollens.

The dog days of August usher in a three-month plague of pollen and mold nationwide, according to the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology. It has been estimated that 250,000 tons of ragweed pollen float through the air during October in the Midwest alone. West Texans with pollen allergies can be grateful they live where ragweed pollen levels are lower and mold spores are lessened due to dryness and higher elevations. However, despite the desert climate in Midland, there is still plenty for the allergic to sneeze about.

FOR THE average person, grasses, cats and dogs are harmless, but for more than 35 million Americans with allergies, pets and plants can cause persistent misery. Symptoms of allergies include itchy, tearing eyes, scratchy throat, runny nose, and — for those with asthma — difficulty breathing.

For some unknown reason, many people have immune systems which react violently to these seemingly harmless substances. According to John Bray, M.D., a Midland allergist of seven years, some people with pollen allergies can be "practically immobilized by a reaction to particles too small to see."

Normally, the immune system acts to protect people from disease. When bacteria, viruses or other harmful foreign substances enter the body, they respond by producing antibodies, which are proteins in the blood that neutralize these invaders.

THOSE WITH allergies have immune systems which produce antibodies against

substances — which should be harmless to the body — such as pollens, dusts, certain foods, pets, drugs or cosmetics. "Some people may wonder what possible biological value there is in an allergic reaction," said Stephen L. Wiesenfeld, M.D., P.A., Midland allergy specialist. "The reaction evolved from the body's need to fight parasites. The reaction is the first line of defense," he said.

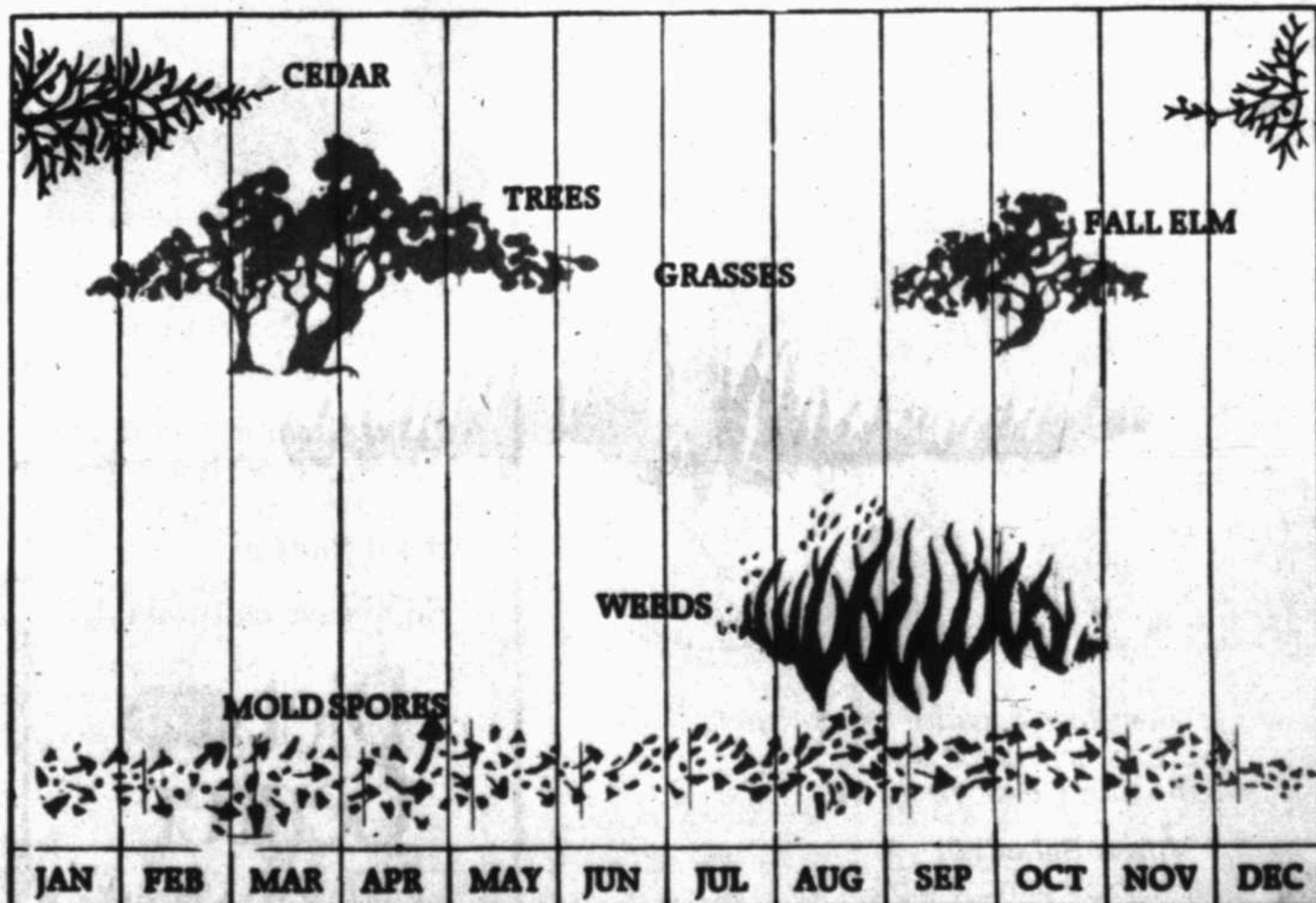
There are two factors which figure into allergies, according to Wiesenfeld. "First there is the person's hereditary predisposition and the second factor is the environment," he said.

ALTHOUGH MIDLAND is considered somewhat of a desert area, molds, a common allergen, exist year-round in the area, according to Wiesenfeld. Also, over the years, thousands of Midland residents have planted grasses, trees and flowers, raising the level of humidity, and the amounts of pollen spores in the air.

"Cedar trees have always been here," Wiesenfeld said. "However, mulberry trees were imported into the area many years ago." Due to the heavy irrigation of trees and lawns in Midland, the humidity has also increased, according to Wiesenfeld. "Humidity combined with the warmth and decaying vegetation causes molds to grow," he said.

BRAY SAID pollen counts vary according to amounts of precipitation and cold weather. "The late freezes we had knocked the pollen count down considerably," he said. Although ragweed is a problem in Midland, Bray said it was minimal compared with the amounts of ragweed in the air in the Midwest. A single ragweed plant produces eight billion pollen grains per square foot of field surface.

Please see ALLERGIES, Page 2E



The above graph reflects the average allergy seasons in Midland.



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN MCKNIGHT HARRISON

Approximately 350 persons turned out last weekend for "Home on the Ranch," a fashion gala to benefit High Sky Children's Ranch, which was in conjunction with the opening of J.E. Borron's new location in Midland Plaza Shopping Center.

The festivities began at eight o'clock with a preview of the new store, which features classic clothing for both men and women, and a cocktail party, where assorted cheeses and fruits were served.

A Mexican dinner, featuring fajitas, margaritas and beer, and an upbeat fall fashion show followed. The party concluded with country and western dancing to the sounds of "South Fork" of Dallas, whose bandstand for the evening was a hay trailer.

The guests were "fenced in" by some 250 live cacti, which lined the perimeter of the party area in the store's parking lot. They were seated at round tables, which were decorated with wooden cacti and colorful kalanchoe plants. Five-foot high wooden cacti in terra cotta pots decorated the serving area, which was housed in a yellow and white tent. Southwestern colors were featured in the decor.

Invitations stated that dress was "Bolo Tie - Casual wear suitable for two-steppin'."

Store owners Perry and James Borron greeted guests. Among those attending were Dyan and Kip Agar, Cindy and Ken Zoller, Roni and Wes Perry, Laura Cotton, Jay Reynolds, Betty and Bill Gilmore, Jerry and J.C. Williamson, Susan and Craig Atchison and Jean and Joe Bill Pierce.

ALTHOUGH NO FORMAL party was planned, friends of Leona Bryant Smith dropped by her home throughout the day on her 91st birthday July 15 to extend best wishes. They arrived with flowers, gifts and cards, and Margery Samples brought a beautifully decorated, two-tier birthday cake.

A native of Midland, Mrs. Smith is a member of a pioneer ranching family.

Among the well-wishers were Mrs. Geneva S. Price and George B. Smith, both of Lexington, Ky., niece and nephew of Mrs. Smith and her husband, the late Col. Walter B. Smith, and Gladys and Henry Davis and Mrs. Maxine Ethington, all of Shelbyville, Ky.

FOUR OF THE 1989 Minuet Club debutantes, Degen Donnelly, Jenni Davis, Shelley Davis and Christi Craddock, were honored with a party last weekend at Lake LBJ near Austin.

The host couples were Von and Delton Marcum, Denna and Allen McGuire, Jeanne and Bill Worley and Donna and Ted Ferguson.

Guests included the other deb

and the honorees' parents, Linnie and Art Donnelly, Polly and Ferrell Davis and Nadine and Tom Craddock.

The girls spend Saturday night at the Marcum-McGuire lake home. The fun included water sports, a Saturday evening barbecue and a Sunday burrito brunch.

"BEFORE BON JOVI and Bruce, there was Janis and Jimi. Happy 20th Birthday, Woodstock! Give peace a chance. Meet at Fritz's Farm (aka Barbara Fritz's home) for three hours of peace and music."

So read the signs strategically placed around the Yucca Theatre inviting Summer Mummies cast and crew members to a post-performance party last weekend. It was held in commemoration of that famous countercultural event of the '60s, which took place on a farm in upstate New York.

Many of the guests came in Sixties fashions, including tie-dyed wear, bell-bottoms and beads, and brought pictures of themselves taken 20 years ago. They snacked on "Yellow Submarine" sandwiches.

Entertainment included "Twister," a popular game of the Sixties, while the sound track of "Woodstock" played in the background. Incense and both strobe lights and black lights set the mood for the party.

Among the partygoers were Margaret and Ronnie Williams, Susan Leonhard, Liz High, Nancy Hayes, Bryan Patterson, Milton Hathaway and Gayle Koeninger.

THE MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST was the place to be last Sunday evening when The Symphony Pops Choir made its debut at the museum's Summer Lawn Concerts series.

Dressed in appropriate costumes, the newly-formed group gave a delightful preview of the music it will be performing at the Midland-Odessa Symphony Pops Concerts.

Among those spotted in the audience were Ann and Don Wambaugh, Laura and Tom Scott, Susie and Drew Anderson, Mary Jo and Jack Darden, Liz Montagna and Sigrid (Mrs. Bill) Lamm.

Those attending the Sunday evening concert always bring their own blankets and lawn chairs, and many come in time to enjoy picnic suppers on the museum grounds before the performances.

Tonight's concert at 7:45 features a male a cappella group, which calls itself "A Moment's Notice." They made their debut at the museum last summer, and many of you may have enjoyed their melodious sounds more recently when they performed at "Celebration of the Arts" in May.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

ALLERGIES

(Continued from Page 1E)

Another bane of the allergy-prone in West Texas is dust storms. Persons whose allergies increase during dust storms may not actually be allergic to just dust alone. According to Bray, there is a tremendous amount of material circulated in dust storms including pollen grains, mold spores, dirt and broken-down vegetative materials.

"Some individuals are allergic to the dust," Bray said. "Some individuals are allergic to the material in the dust and some are allergic to both."

Although watering yards decreases the dust in the air, it increases pollination and weed growth.

Bray cited mulberry trees as a heavy pollen producer. Mulberry trees usually pollinate in March and spew a heavy pollen load into the atmosphere for a period of 4-6 weeks. Bray said that Phoenix, Ariz., once a haven for people with pollen allergies, has recently outlawed the planting of mulberry trees.

Wiesenfeld said allergy seasons are rougher for those allergic to molds when dry summers allow spores to build up. "Within an hour of a rain, molds will bloom and increase in the air," the allergist said. "Thirty percent of the American population has a genetic tendency to be allergic to molds. The good news is that many people with allergies to molds can handle their symptoms with over-the-counter drugs."

SINUSITIS, AN infection of the mucous membrane tissues, is another concern of the allergy prone. "Fatigue may be the only symptom of sinusitis, but irritability and head-

Cockroaches bane to asthmatics

Copley News Service

Asthma sufferers beware of cockroaches. An asthma attack can be triggered by many things, including cockroaches.

At first, researchers thought that people were allergic to the remains of dead cockroaches.

But now a study has shown that dried cockroach droppings are the culprit.

Doctors in New Orleans did skin tests on 13 people and found all of them to be much more sensitive to a cockroach's droppings than to the cockroach itself.

One more reason to hate those guys.

aches are also common symptoms," according to Wiesenfeld.

Those whose allergies trigger asthma attacks have even more to worry about since the national death rate from asthma is increasing (see related story, Page 6E).

Wiesenfeld said, contrary to popular belief, mesquite doesn't bother those allergic to pollen. "Mesquite are pollinated by insects — the pollen isn't airborne. Mesquite pollen never shows up in the samples for pollen counts," he said.

Although Midlanders with pollen allergies won't find the Tall City an ideal place to live, Athar Rana, M.D., F.A.A.P., F.A.C.A., of the Odessa Asthma & Allergy Clinic, said there is no "ideal" location for persons with pollen allergies. However, he said Key West, Fla., comes close. "Key West has virtually no farming and the pollen tends to blow out to sea," Rana also said coastal areas are better for asthmatics who are irritated by dry climates.

"But some people will take their allergies with them whenever they go. They are often aggravated by allergies to clothes, cosmetics and foods. Some people would have allergies on the moon," Rana said.

BRAY SAID another haven from pollen would be "on a ship out at sea."

Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., once considered nearly allergy-free havens for asthmatics, have been tremendously overgrown with grasses in trees in the past few years. According to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Tucson has the fastest-rising pollen count in the country.

Despite Midland's increase of pollen spores, molds and humidity levels, Wiesenfeld cited the Tall City as a fairly comfortable place for the allergic to live. "Allergens are a universal problem," he said. "Persons who may move to another area may seem fine for awhile, because it

takes a year for allergies to develop. "Midland, once a chaparral area, has become an overgrown oasis," Wiesenfeld said. "Humidity and spores have increased, but at least we aren't dealing with pollution. Midland is actually a pretty ideal area to live in."

No matter where one lives, it would be difficult to avoid pollen, however. According to Bray, a combination of proper avoidance, the right medications and allergy desensitizing injections used in combination can keep the allergy sufferer healthy during his allergy season. "Knowledge of how to treat allergic disorders has improved greatly in the past few years," he said.

BECAUSE OF the advances in allergy medications and there being fewer side effects associated with allergy treatment, Bray said "there is no reason for asthmatics to have to be treated in the hospital or in the emergency room." The Journal of Respiratory Diseases offers the following tips for persons allergic to pollen:

■ AVOID AREAS with heavy concentrations of pollen such as fields and areas dense with trees.

■ THOSE WITH allergies to Ragweed shouldn't bring related plants, such as chrysanthemums, dahlias and daisies, into the home or workplace.

■ STAY INDOORS on hot, sunny, windy days when pollen concentration is highest.

■ STAY INDOORS in cities on days when air pollution, carbon monoxide or ozone reach high levels.

For those allergic to weeds and trees, the good news is: Weeds will be dying out in November; the bad news is: cedar trees will be in bloom the end of November.

Drug postpones symptoms of Parkinson's Disease

By PAUL RECER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new drug found to postpone the more serious symptoms of Parkinson's disease could also provide a clue to what causes the incurable disease, scientists say.

Dr. J. William Langston of California Parkinson's Foundation in San Jose reports in the journal Science that a study showed patients in the early stages of Parkinson's who take the drug deprenyl are able to work and function about eight months longer than similar patients who did not take the drug.

Deprenyl already has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treating patients in late phases of Parkinson's, and Langston said it will be marketed for that use beginning in September.

But Langston said clinical trials of early-stage Parkinson's patients showed that deprenyl "seemed to slow the rate of symptom progression" by about half and doubled the time before they needed treatment.

Another expert called the finding "of very major significance."

Parkinson's is an incurable disease of unknown cause that is marked by a progressive loss of some brain cells. The symptoms include palsy, a shuffling gait, difficulty in speech, a fixed expression, and, sometimes, emotional instability. It affects about one person in 50 and strikes patients most frequently in their 50s and 60s. About 500,000 Americans now have Parkinson's.

Progression of Parkinson's can be slowed with a drug called levodopa, or L-dopa. But this drug can have serious side effects and it loses its effectiveness over time so doctors prefer to use it only when symptoms become severe.

Langston said his study determined deprenyl slows the progress of the disease and thus gives patients a longer period of time before being forced onto L-dopa.

The study involved 54 patients, all of whom were evaluated by tests to be at approximately the same early stage of Parkinson's. Half of the patients were treated with deprenyl and half with a placebo, or sugar pill.

On an average, patients receiving placebo required L-dopa therapy

within 312 days. But those taking deprenyl did not require L-dopa for an average of 548 days.

This means, said Langston, that serious symptoms of the disease — as evaluated by five different assessment scales — were delayed for more than 33 weeks, on average.

"Overall, there was about a 50 percent decline in the rate of progression," said the researcher. He said this means patients can maintain a good quality of life, and work and function longer.

"If you can allow patients with Parkinson's to work just 10 more days, the estimate is that there would be a saving of \$10 million a year to society," said Langston. "The presumption is that if they can go a lot longer without L-dopa, then they can work longer."

Dr. Erwin Montgomery, a professor of neurology at Washington University in St. Louis who treats Parkinson's patients at Barnes Hospital, said the study is "of very major significance" for such patients.

"Reducing the onset of symptoms has a tremendous effect," he said. "This translates into people being

employed longer. This can have a great importance in their lives."

Langston said the study did not determine if deprenyl actually delays the death of brain cells that are killed in Parkinson's. But if later studies prove that these brain cells survived longer, this could be a step toward finding a cure, he said.

"If we have altered the course of cell death in Parkinson's and slowed it down, it suggests that we are tapping into the basic mechanism that is causing those cells to die," said Langston. "That's a very exciting clue of the possible cause."

Deprenyl, manufactured by Bolar Pharmaceuticals Co. of Copiague, N.Y., under the brand name Eldepryl, is approved for use with L-dopa. Langston said the drug will be sold for this use only starting in September.

Langston's coauthor in the study was Dr. James W. Tetrad, also of California Parkinson's Foundation. Science, which published the study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

WASHINGTON - Obesity may be controlled naturally with a new type of pill, discovered by accident, a research scientist confirmed recently.

In studies, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Patients receiving an ingredient in what is now being called FS-1 all lost weight, while body weight in control groups remained constant.

Scientists say the mechanism behind the weight reduction is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calorie-rich dietary fats. Although scientists for some time have known of substances with the capability of producing this effect, the dramatic impact on weight reduction was not known until recently.

The director of research and development at National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the investigation and research of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, stated, "The mechanism by which FS-1 works to decrease body weight is actually a more complex and sophisticated process called nutri-bonding. When chewed and swallowed immediately before meals, FS-1 releases nutrients with low calorie content into the body, while high-calorie fats are eliminated, thus providing optimum nutrition and a minimum number of calories."

Studies with FS-1 indicate weight loss results clearly superior to products currently available for the treatment of obesity. In a comparative study by NDR, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, FS-1 was found to be the most effective treatment for obesity and the most acceptable to patients.

The discovery comes as welcome news to thousands of obesity sufferers waiting years for this type of breakthrough. According to a spokesperson at NDR, FS-1 can be made available to the public immediately, because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients recognized as safe. A drug with essentially the same weight loss capabilities might take as long as eight years to be available, due to lengthy delays encountered in the approval process. FS-1 is currently available on a limited basis through physicians and pharmacists. An instruction sheet for proper use and optimum results is provided with each bottle of 100 tablets.

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915-464-5646

Club news

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for an outdoor social at the home of Mary Ann and Al Legg. Attending were Francine Hudgens,

Beverly Acker, Susie and Jim Arnold, and Sue and Fisher Adams. Also attending were Jan and Les Acker, Janice and Larry Hastings, and Margo and Amanda Hill.

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'Sick buildings' pose health hazard

Office workers suffer in polluted environments

By KATHLEEN MYLER
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Coal miners used to carry caged canaries into the mines as warning devices. When the birds keeled over dead, due to lack of oxygen or a buildup of toxic gases, the miners knew it was time to quit. A man would be next.

Millions of office workers may be serving as canaries for coming generations.

No one now knows the long-term effects of our daily toil in the polluted environment of what have come to be known as "sick buildings."

The potential health hazards of factory air have long been known and are regulated. Perhaps the greatest concern today, however, is over sick office buildings.

"Health risks for office workers from total exposure to contaminants in all indoor and outdoor environments may be substantially higher than risks for industrial workers who are primarily exposed to regulated contaminants," wrote James E. Woods, an expert on indoor air quality, in "Contracting Business" magazine.

The Environmental Protection Agency has reported that the concentrations of pollutants are far higher indoors than outside.

In 1976, 29 American Legionnaires died when a poorly maintained Philadelphia hotel ventilation system spread a deadly bacterium through their conven-



CNS Graphic

tion. And two California women recently won a settlement from their employer on claims that indoor pollution contributed to their miscarriages.

THE POTENTIAL problem poses more headaches for building owners, managers, architects and engineers; for labor unions, workers' compensation boards and the U.S. justice system.

Most experts trace "sick-building syndrome" to the energy crunch of the mid-1970s. Designers and engineers "tightened" buildings to prevent heated or cooled air from escaping through walls, floors and ceilings. In some cases, outside air

intakes were sealed — cutting energy costs but also air circulation. In others, ventilation systems were designed and maintained poorly. In many, maintenance flagged.

Poor circulation can cause headaches and drowsiness as the carbon dioxide exhaled by employees builds up. One secretary's frequent afternoon headaches were traced to a series of remodelings that left her desk under the last register in the office's ventilation system. The air ducts also had been narrowed with the changes. By the time the recirculated air spewed out of the register over her head, it contained more carbon dioxide than oxygen.

VENTILATION SYSTEMS and dehumidifiers also can harbor biological pollutants, such as mold, fungus and bacteria. Microscopic dust mites love carpeting. Biological pollutants can trigger severe allergic reactions and cause respiratory problems even for those who've never sneezed at dust or slime.

According to one estimate, 40,000 to 100,000 cases of Legionnaires' disease, caused by the bacterium that killed the men who gave it its name, are misdiagnosed each year.

Into these musty environments, the typical office introduces a plethora of potential pollutants. Environmental or "secondary" tobacco smoke, containing several hundred toxic substances, has been implicated in as many as 46,000 non-smokers' deaths yearly. Secondary smoke is so potent a pollutant

that it warrants a special note in the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health's "guidance for indoor air quality investigations."

Asbestos, another carcinogen, can be disturbed in renovations or released when the insulation, fireproofing or acoustical materials made of it deteriorate.

Pressed-wood products, such as paneling, insulation made with urea-formaldehyde foam and some fabrics can "off-gas" formaldehyde, causing eye, nose and throat irritations, wheezing and coughing, skin rashes and sometimes severe allergic reactions. Formaldehyde also is a suspected carcinogen.

Ammonia, ethanol, methyl alcohol and ozone waft from duplicating and photocopying machines. Print shops, cleaning materials, restroom air fresheners, paints, solvents, adhesives and other building materials also release organic substances that have been linked to eye, nose and throat irritations, headaches, loss of coordination, nausea, liver, kidney and nervous system damage and cancer in some animals.

THE EVIDENCE that sick buildings can be disabling — even deadly — typically starts with something as simple as a headache. A runny nose. Eyes that sting and a throat clogged with mucus.

For most of the workers who may be serving as canaries for the labor force of the next century, the symptoms are so varied and so common place that the culprit is hard to peg.



Immunotherapy may lessen allergic reactions to pets

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Probably one of the most difficult allergies to deal with are severe allergies to pets, namely cats, dogs, horses and rabbits. The person with allergies to pets often has to avoid social activities in the homes of friends and relatives who may have a cat or a dog. Even worse, those with allergies to animals often have to spend their lives resisting the temptation to pet a cat or a dog.

The greatest misconception among pet owners is that to eliminate allergens (substances which provoke allergies in susceptible people) all they need to do is put the pet outside the house.

It is not the actual hair of the pet which causes the problem, but the hair is the source of allergens. Pet hair carries saliva and dander (dead skin cells) from pets that lick themselves. Thus, cats which clean themselves by the hour, create more misery than dogs do, according to "The People's Handbook of Allergies and Allergens" by Ruth Winter.

Removing a pet from a house will not remove all the dander in the carpet, on the furniture and even in the drapes. Shampooing the pet will only help until it starts licking itself again, loosening up the dander.

Some people with allergies to pets are helped with immunotherapy, a series of injections utilizing purified cat allergen to desensitize the patient, according to Athar Rana, M.D., F.A.A.P., F.A.C.A. of the Odessa Asthma & Allergy Clinic. The injections decrease the intensity of pulmonary, eye and nasal symptoms normally experienced by patients with a history of asthma upon exposure to cats.

However, according to Rana and Stephen L. Wiesenfeld, M.D., P.A., an allergist in Midland, allergy shots are not for everyone. "The shots can make a dramatic difference in re-educating the immune system to stop making antibodies to allergens. They are 85 percent effective, but they don't work for everyone," Wiesenfeld said.

Rana said that immunotherapy programs "are dramatically different" in effectiveness, compared to 10 years ago. He said the majority of patients need to stay on the program for three years in order to become immunized to the allergens.

There are immunotherapy programs, oral antihistamines, steroid nasal sprays, and inhalants to lessen allergic reactions. The steroid nasal sprays are not the type of steroids people generally think of, according to Wiesenfeld. "These are topical steroids," he said, "they aren't injected. After 10 years of intense study, no systemic side effects have been found." But despite the number of treatments available, most allergists agree that the best way to avoid allergic reactions to pets is to avoid coming in contact with them altogether.

The Journal of Respiratory Diseases suggests those allergic to pets give them away. Those who can't part with their pet should keep it in the garage, yard or porch. At the least, pets should be kept out of the allergic person's bedroom. After a pet is removed from the house it takes months for the animal dander to disappear, so symptoms won't be relieved immediately.

People with lung disease need not curtail vacations

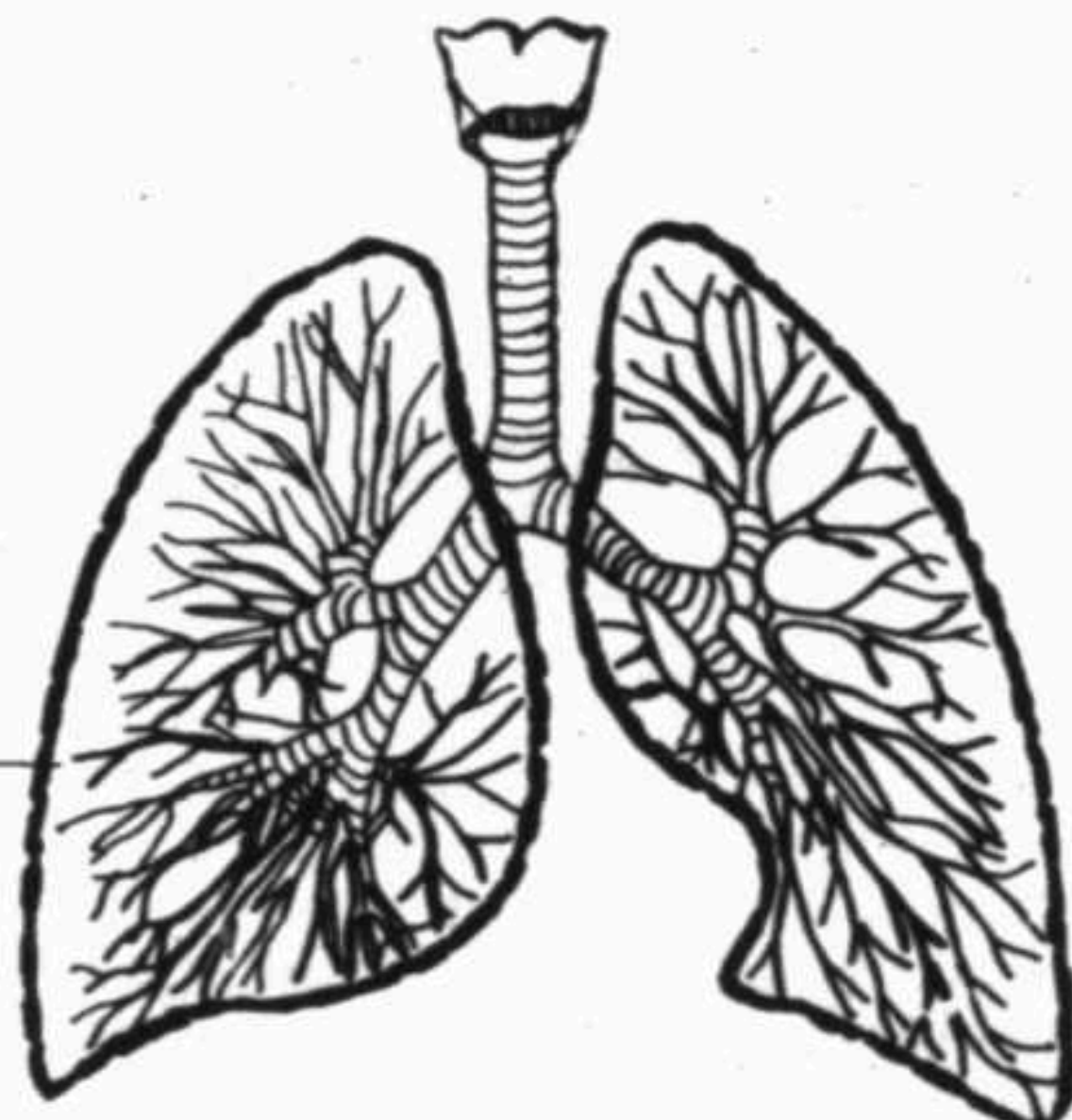
Associated Press

The nearly 30 million Americans with asthma, emphysema or chronic bronchitis need not curtail travel plans, but should take specific steps prior to departure to ensure a healthy trip, according to a physician at New York University Medical Center.

"High altitudes, temperature and humidity extremes, environmental changes, and cabin pressure during air flight are all factors that can affect the well-being of people with significant lung disease," said Dr. Stuart Garay, assistant professor of clinical medicine.

"A complete physical examination before departure is recommended, as is a frank discussion with their physicians of all travel plans, including transportation, destination, and activities."

AN ARTICLE in a recent issue of the center's Health Letter lists among other discussion topics additional medications or changes in medication routine when traveling; possible allergens that may provoke



asthmatic attacks; any special measures to prevent pneumonia or influenza; and how to treat infections and common travel-related illnesses as they occur.

Like all travelers with medical conditions, people with lung disease should obtain a list of appropriate physicians and hospitals at each destination.

High altitudes — over 5,000 feet above sea level — can pose difficul-

ties for people with emphysema or chronic bronchitis, Garay said. "Air pressure is reduced, leading to a decrease in the amount of breathable oxygen available to the lungs."

EXTREMES in temperature and humidity — very cold air, or very hot and humid climates — may also create problems, particularly for people with asthma. "Such extremes can provoke bronchial spasms," he noted.

He added that travelers should be aware that some irritants may be more common and therefore more troublesome in foreign cities. "House mites, for example, are extremely prevalent in the tropics, and can provoke allergic attacks. Also, when traveling from the Northern to the Southern Hemisphere, bear in mind that allergy-producing molds

and other growths that are not seasonal at home are seasonal there."

Garay suggested all travelers with lung disease carry ample supplies of any medications they regularly take as well as emergency medications useful in treating attacks.

DURING FLIGHTS, he recommended drinking plenty of fluids, and avoiding beverages that tend to dehydrate the body, such as those containing alcohol or caffeine, to counteract the drying effect of air travel on the respiratory tract's mucous membranes.

In addition, Garay suggested travelers conserve energy by checking their baggage ahead of time, taking advantage of mobile carts at airports and prearranging porter services if long distances must be covered on foot.

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Weddings

BROMLEY-DEINES

Laura Lynn Bromley and Timothy Alan Deines, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at Clay-Desta Plaza. Douglas Parsons officiated.

Parents of the bride are Marshall Bromley of Abilene and Gerry Bromley of Clyde. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Deines of Berthoud, Colo.

Tina Powers of Clyde was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Elvira Aly of Odessa and Karen Reid of Midland. Brittany Peay of Fort Worth was flower girl.

Larry Lempka of Loveland, Colo., was best man. Groomsmen were Shawn Brill of Grand Junction, Colo., and Steve Guidry of Midland. Ushers were Terry Deines of Loveland, brother of the bridegroom, and Jack Powers of Clyde. Drew Powers of Clyde, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Abilene High School. She is employed with Cactus Drilling Company. Her husband graduated from Berthoud High School in 1977 and from Colorado School of Mines in 1981. He is



Mrs. Timothy Alan Deines

employed with Marathon Oil Company. After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will live in Midland.

PINNELL-DAY

ODESSA — Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Odessa was the setting for the 7 p.m. Aug. 5 wedding ceremony of Terri Lynn Pinnell of Odessa and James Patrick Day of Midland. The Rev. James Bridges officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ray Pinnell of Odessa and Dixie Brown of Bracketville, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Pinnell of Andrews and Dorothy Payne of Bracketville. Parents of the bridegroom are Pat and Connie Day of Midland. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Day and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Denny, all of Midland.

Tisha Lane of Odessa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tonya Pinnell of Odessa and Charisse Day of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. Wendy Collins of Midland was flower girl.

Pat Day of Midland was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Eddie Pinnell of Odessa, brother of the bride, and Erik Rook of Canyon. Ushers were James Gee and Sam Collins of Midland, and Curtis Denny of Beaumont, uncle of the bride.



Mrs. James Patrick Day

groom. Stephen Denny of Bay City was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple lives in Bracketville.

GRADY-McCUTCHEN

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. — Eastside Church of Christ was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4 wedding ceremony of Jennifer Lynn Grady of Oklahoma City and Travis Dean McCutchen, also of Oklahoma City. Dr. Gary Grady, father of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Grady of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Clint McCutchen of Oklahoma City and Jane McCutchen of Del City.

Kristi Grady of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maria May of Edmond and Angie McCutchen of Oklahoma City, sister of the bridegroom. Holly DeBoard of Edmond was junior bridesmaid.

Troy McCutchen of Lubbock, Texas, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Arpoika Daniels of Del City and Jeff Jones of Stillwater. Trent McCutchen of Del City, brother of the bridegroom, was junior groomsmen. Ushers were Stacey Ray and Jason Ward, both of Midwest City.



Mrs. Travis Dean McCutchen

The couple was also attended by Vicki Davis of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, the couple lives in Oklahoma City.

LECHWAR-GORDON

Melissa April Lechwar of Midland became the bride of John Dale Gordon, also of Midland, 11 a.m. Saturday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Skaggs officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald F. Lechwar and Jacquelyn P. Lechwar, both of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Travis P. Gordon of Midland.

Elisa M. Potter of Midland served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Staci A. Kilgore and Patricia S. Byrd, aunt of the bride, both of Midland.

David L. Gordon of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Alan W. Kilgore of Midland. Ushers were Robert M. Lechwar, brother of the bride, and Russell D. Potter, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. John Dale Gordon

McNABB-KEMPTON

Grace Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Aug. 5 wedding of Deborah Sue McNabb and Steven Bruce Kempton, both of Midland. The Rev. Hawley L. Wolfe officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal McNabb of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of David Kempton of Honolulu, Hawaii.

D'Lane Runkles of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Kelly of Boston and Maria Bakke of Lubbock. Stephanie Horton of Midland was flower girl.

Scott Kempton of Stockton, Calif., was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Andy Young of Midland, brother of the bride, and Don Braly of Midland. Ushers were Brad Logan and Kevin Jobe, both of Midland. Clayton Harmon of Midland was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon to Honolulu, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Steven Bruce Kempton

STEELE-EPPERSON

Lisa Redman Steele of Midland became the bride of David Allan Epperson, also of Midland, 2 p.m. Saturday at Bellview Baptist Church. The Rev. G.A. Magee and the Rev. Herff E. Epperson, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Peggy Redman of Midland and T. Bradley Redman of Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Rev. and Mrs. Herff E. Epperson of El Paso.

L. Sharee Epperson of El Paso, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Best man was John E. Epperson of El Paso, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple also was attended by Mrs. H.V. Beck, Troy Stevenson, Mrs. W.C. Wilson and Mrs. David P. Aldrin.

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. David Allan Epperson

COFFMAN-PARKS

Brenda Elizabeth Coffman and Kevin Courtney Parks, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at Midland Memorial Christian Church. The Rev. Dave Sammons of North-east Baptist Church, and the Rev. Gary Groves officiated.

Parents of the couple are Leonard and Brenda Coffman and Frank and Pat Parks, all of Midland.

Kim Coffman of Atlanta was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Christy Boles, Blandi McNeil and Val Killinen, all of Midland. Adriana Lopez of Midland and Ashley Wallace of Odessa were flower girls.

Curtis Schmid served as best man. Groomsmen were Tony Bowman, Stacey Bryant and Richard Salazar, all of Midland. Ushers were Mel Coffman of Atlanta and Kevin Coffman of Midland, brothers of the bride. Brian Coffman of Fort Worth was ring bearer.

Following a Lake Conroe honeymoon, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Kevin Courtney Parks

MILLER-JEHRING

Lisa Marie Miller of Midland became the bride of William Dennis Jehring, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Saturday at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The Rev. Allen Whitman officiated.

Parents of the couple are Omer and Susan Miller of Dallas and Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jehring of Midland.

Tammy Singleterry of Odessa was matron of honor. Brenda McKinney of Midland was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Destinie Alvarez of Midland.

Patrick Jehring of Midland was best man for his brother. Joe McKinney of Midland was groomsmen. Ushers were Dr. H.B. Mills and Matthew Dennis, both of Midland. Robbie Jehring of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.



Mrs. William Dennis Jehring

BROWN-KINCER

Sherry Jean Brown and Micheal Louis Kincer, both of Midland, were married Aug. 5 in a private outdoor ceremony. The Revs. Robert and Patricia Netherland officiated.

Parents of the bride are Randy and Jean Dale of Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Barbara Kincer of Slaton and Denny Kincer of Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of New Mexico Junior College, where she earned a registered nurse degree. Her husband graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in geology.

After a wedding trip to Akumal, Cancun, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Micheal Louis Kincer

Couple 'takes the plunge' at water slide 'wetting'

By GORDON MONSON
New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The guests at the John Saffello and Clara Deets marriage ceremony appeared slightly confused. These people weren't sure if they were attending a wedding or a wetting.

Actually, they were witness to both.

Saffello and Deets were married at the top of a water slide called "The Bermuda Triangle" at Raging Waters, a water theme park in San Dimas, Calif.

This was the agenda: The bride, bridegroom, maid of honor, best man, bride's father and the reverend hiked to the top of the water slide; the bride and bridegroom exchanged vows; the reverend performed the ceremony, pronounced them man and wife, and uttered those infamous words, "You may kiss the bride," after which Saffello and Deets dropped 100 feet through Bermuda Triangle's spiraling slides into a pool down below, where the guests were floating on rafts and doing the dog paddle; they surfaced and kissed.

Hail to the newlywets. Talk about taking the plunge. The bride was resplendent in a white one-piece swimsuit, complete with veil.

The groom wore black swim trunks with white piping and black bow tie, and black and white cuffs and links.

The 65 guests wore their most formal swimwear.

This unique wedding idea germinated, according to Deets, during a discussion she and Saffello had in May.

"We were talking about getting married," Deets said, "but we couldn't afford the kind of traditional wedding I wanted. I started to get upset, and I said I was thinking we would never get married."

At that, Saffello said: "Are you kidding? I want to marry you so bad, I'd marry you at the top of a water slide."

Deets, 20, felt reassured, but was surprised when Saffello, 23, actually called Raging Waters the next day

and made all the arrangements. The slide, the pool, the picnic area were being lent out by the park, free of charge.

"I like the idea," Deets said. "It's unusual, I know, but it's something we'll never forget. When we're old and gray, we'll be able to laugh about it."

Even the preacher who performed the ceremony — although he wore traditional garb instead of a Speedo — was enthused about the venue.

"It's unusual, but love isn't unusual," said the Rev. Eldred V. Perkins of Our Savior's Community Church in Corona, Calif. "They wanted to do it there, their attitude was fantastic, so I was glad to have a part in it. It was a full Christian wedding."

"I may get some criticism from some of my colleagues, but, so what?"

"It's the '80s," Deets said. "It's the concept behind the marriage that's important. It shouldn't matter if you get married in a church or on a water slide."

Regardless, from the ceremony on, you either sink or swim.

KESSLER-HOUGHTON

Gayvenda Kessler and R. Miller Houghton, both of Midland, were married. The bride is the daughter of Melva Rogers of Wingate and E.M. Rogers of Fairfield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Frank L. Houghton of Midland and the late Frank L. Houghton.

The bride is employed in exploration drafting. Her husband graduated from Texas Christian University School of Business. He is an independent oil and gas producer.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller Houghton

Solitaire most popular engagement ring

Associated Press

The solitaire, or single-diamond ring, is the most popular style of engagement ring, says Lloyd Jaffe, chairman of the American Diamond Industry Association.

Jaffe says that there were an estimated 2,410,000 marriages last year and 75 percent of the brides received a diamond engagement ring.

Last year, 37 percent of the engagement rings given to women had two or more diamonds, he says.

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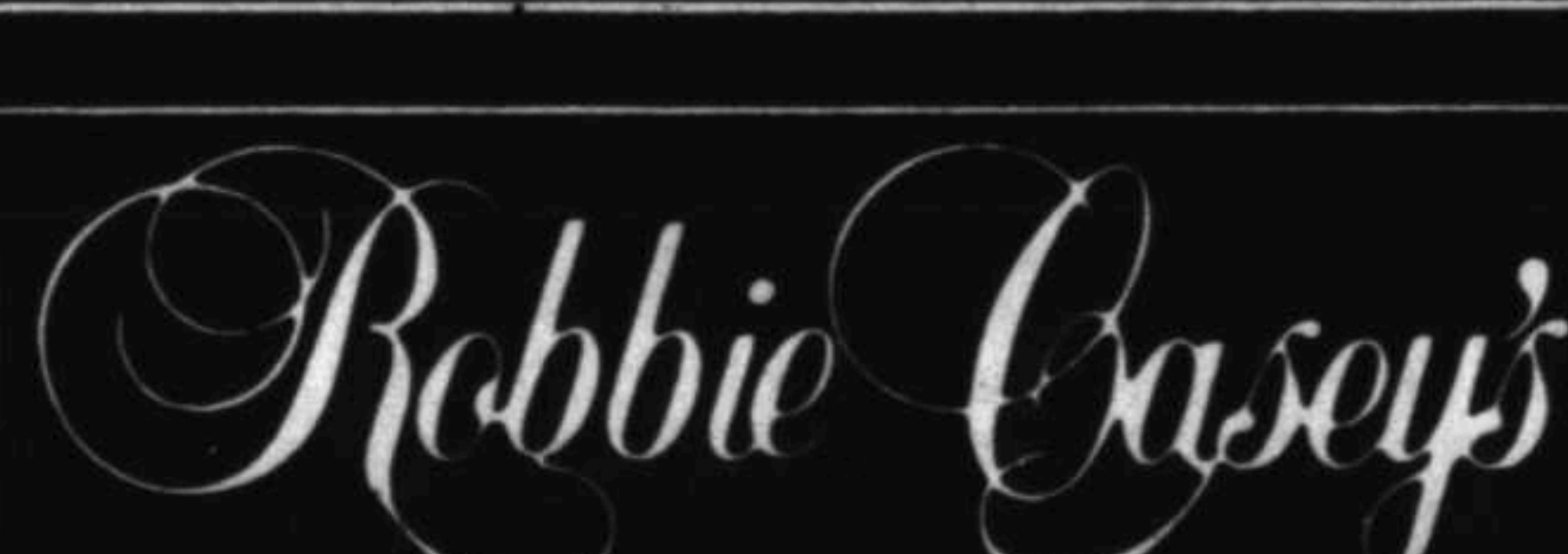
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Engagements

RUSSELL-BROWN

Susan Jeanne Russell and David Holbrook Brown, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. Sept. 2 wedding at Memorial Christian Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Garland L. Russell of Wichita Falls. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Brown of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Miss Russell is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University and Texas Tech University. She is employed with Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Her fiancé earned a bachelor of science degree in geological engineering from Colorado School of Mines. He is employed with Fasken Oil and Ranch Interests.



Susan Jeanne Russell and David Holbrook Brown

STEWART-BARNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Stewart Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Jacquelyn Michelle to Kenneth Wayne Barnett Jr. of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Barnett Sr. of Dallas and Nancy Dean of Midland. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at First Assembly of God in Midland.

Miss Stewart is a 1988 graduate of Midland High School and is employed with C.F. Lawrence and Associates Inc. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1988. He is employed with Western Horticulture.



Jacquelyn Michelle Stewart and Kenneth Wayne Barnett Jr.

ROHMFELD-JANSA

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rohmfeld of Rowena announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Wayne Jansa of St. Lawrence. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jansa of St. Lawrence. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Sept. 16 at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Olfen.

Miss Rohmfeld is a graduate of Ballinger High School. She is employed with Ethicon Inc. Her fiancé graduated from Garden City High School. He farms in St. Lawrence.



Jennifer Rohmfeld and Wayne Jansa

BOLGER-GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry Bolger of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Kell to Mark Ray Graham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham of Memphis, Tenn. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at First Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Bolger is a graduate of Hockaday School in Dallas and Rhodes College in Memphis. She was a 1986 Minuet Club deb and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is a marketing specialist for Catalog Media Corporation. Her fiancé graduated from Memphis University School and the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He earned a master of business administration degree from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. He is regional assistant controller with Browning Ferris Industries.



Catherine Kell Bolger

CRAIN-MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Crain of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to John Crow Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Crow Miller of Dallas. The wedding is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 7 at First Christian Church in Midland.

Miss Crain, granddaughter of Joe Johnson Travis of Rockport and the late Nell Travis, and Mrs. Guy Dennes of Dallas and the late Dr. S.P. Crain, is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. She earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing and is past president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was a member of Spooks Spirit organization, was presented as a debutante at Midland Country Club and is a member of the Slipper Club and Cotillion Club in Dallas. She is an assistant manager at Neiman Marcus. Her fiancé, grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Dayton Carter McBride and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Miller, graduated from Highland Park High School. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt University and is a graduate of Southern Methodist University School of Law. He is



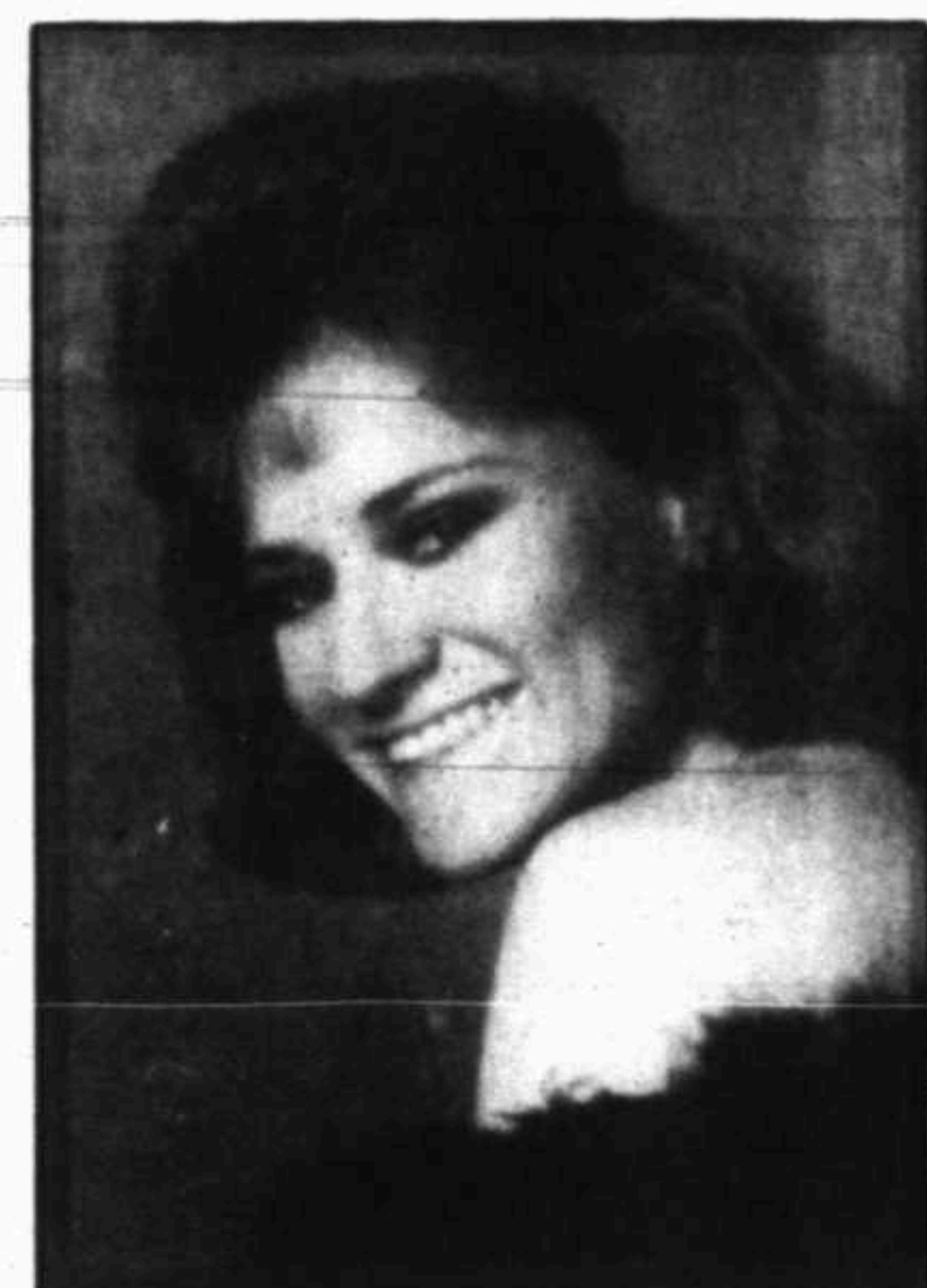
Julie Ann Crain

an attorney with Holman, Robertson, Taylor, Eldridge and Lustig law firm in Dallas. He is past president of the Idlewild Club and is a member of Terpechorian Club, Calyx Club and Brook Hollow Golf Club.

HOPPER-ARMSTRONG

Misty Michele Hopper and Timothy Glen Armstrong, both of Midland, are planning to be married 3 p.m. Sept. 2 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Charlotte A. Roderick of Midland and Ronald D. Hopper of Carlsbad, N.M. Parents of the future bridegroom are Edward R. Armstrong and Sue Armstrong, both of Andrews.

The bride attends Aladdin Beauty College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Leander High School, is employed with Galaxy Glass Co.



Misty Michele Hopper

MITCHELL-GIBBONS

Beverly Ann Mitchell and Mark Luther Gibbons, both of Fort Worth, are planning a 7 p.m. Oct. 7 wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom L. Mitchell of Midland, parents of the bride-to-be. The future bridegroom is the son of Christine Gibbons of Dallas and the late Luther Gibbons.

Miss Mitchell is a graduate of Texas Christian University. Her fiancé earned law degrees from the University of Texas Law School and New York University Law School. He is a partner in the law firm of Godwin, Carlson and Maxwell.

Anniversaries

Family dinner honors couple's anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sterrett of Midland were guests of honor at a family dinner Saturday at Green Tree Country Club in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts were the couple's children.

Sterrett and the former Kay Rea were married Aug. 11, 1939, at First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. They have four children, Bill Sterrett of Dallas, Betty Ann Prentice of Midland, Tom Sterrett of Borger and David Sterrett of San Jose, Calif., and a foster daughter, Chris Gasser of Denver, Colo. They also have seven grandchildren.

The couple lived in Abernathy, Plainview, Clovis, N.M., and Amarillo, before moving to Midland in 1967. Sterrett was an electrical engineer in the production department of Southwestern Public Service Co. for 40 years. His wife is a homemaker. They are members of Trinity Presbyterian Church and Downtown Lions Club, and volunteers for Midland Memorial Hospital and Girl Scouts. Sterrett is a Mason. Mrs. Sterrett is a



Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sterrett member of En Amie Review Club and Church Women United.

Watsons celebrate 61 years of marriage

Members of the Pilot Club placed flowers on the altar of Wilshire Park Baptist Church July 16 in honor of the 61st anniversary of Grace and Carroll Watson of Midland. The Pilot Club has adopted the couple as a part of its "Adopt a Senior Citizen" project.

Watson and the former Grace Warford were married June 30, 1928, in Coleman, Tenn. The couple lived in Lawn from 1928 to 1955 when they moved to Midland, where they have resided since. They had one daughter, the late Billie Jo Bennett, and have two grandchildren.

Watson was a butcher for Bowen's Market and the couple belongs to Wilshire Park Baptist Church.



Grace and Carroll Watson

Surprise party given to celebrate silver anniversary

Al and Dolores Walvoord of Midland were guests of honor at a surprise party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The gathering, presented Tuesday at the couple's home, was hosted by their daughter.

Walvoord and the former Dolores Mohler were married Aug. 8, 1964, at First Baptist Church in Dallas. They have two children, David Walvoord and Leanna Walvoord, both of Midland.

The couple has lived in Midland for 19 years. Walvoord is with Stubbeman law firm. The couple are members of First Baptist Church.

Parents' duties limited

Copley News Service

One etiquette authority says the bridegroom's parents' reception duties are: "Just walk around and tell everyone how wonderful everything is."

Spontaneity can be part of long-planned wedding

By MARTIN BOOE
Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today in the presence of:

Six resentful bridesmaids who shelled out \$150 for dresses that look like Easter eggs. Exactly 29 weary, car sick relatives from Illinois. Six hung-over ushers in ill-fitting tuxedos. And a blue-haired aunt who fancies herself a soprano but sings "Oh Promise Me" more like Louis Armstrong's tone-deaf brother.

Sound familiar? If you're thinking of changing your wedding plans to a remote Mexican village, take cheer. You don't have to go to that extreme.

Throw a surprise wedding, dahl. It's easy. Just invite your friends to a party and drop it on "em like a bomb.

While wedding planners are hardly in danger of being put out of business by spontaneity, the idea of surprise weddings is finding favor with "encore" brides and grooms who find the rigors of a traditional wedding just a bit too cumbersome.

Take Susan Lane and Lee Wertheimer.

It was, as they say, the second time around for both of them, and to Lane it just didn't make sense to put friends and family alike through the paces of a full-scale formal wedding.

"We both had been married before, and I would have felt really foolish walking down the aisle," recalled Lane, herself a bridal designer whose own sense of pragmatism regarding weddings is best revealed by her creation of the paper wedding dress.

As it happened, Wertheimer was planning a birthday party for Lane. "He was giving me a birthday party at Beverly Hills Hotel. I said, 'Why don't we get married?'"

In January, they started planning the party for July. When the day came and the guests arrived, Wertheimer grabbed the microphone and the exchange went something like this:

"Susan, I love you madly. Will you marry me?"

"I don't believe in long engagements. Whaddaya got in mind?"

At which point, the reverend jumped out of the bushes, and the wedding began.

While it may have seemed spontaneous to the guests, the wedding was actually the result of rigorous planning.

"It's not for the fainthearted, because so many times I was dying to say something to people," Lane said. "We had a pact that if either of us spilled the beans, it was off."

But why stop at merely surprising your guests when you can surprise your intended as well?

Consider the saga of Ed Deroo.

After adamantly insisting to Linda Corso, his companion and housemate of eight years, that he never wanted to get married again, he was overcome by a most clever inspiration. Both had been married before, and Deroo's attitude up until that point was "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

He spent the next four months planning what would be the surprise of Corso's life.

Deroo enlisted the help of several co-conspirators, foremost being his friend Mark Arnold.

He printed out two sets of invitations. One, printed for Linda's sake, was bogus. It invited the two of them to Arnold's wedding. Another one invited family and friends to the real wedding and begged secrecy on the part of all concerned.

"On the way to the wedding, I had a little story worked out that I had horrible stomach cramps," Deroo said. "When we got there, I said I had to go to the bathroom and went to the right. Her father escorted her to the main ballroom, and I sneaked in and took my place at the altar."

"When I got there, Linda's daughter opened the main door and gave her the wedding bouquet. It didn't really register at first — she gave it back. She laughed through the entire ceremony, and I cried."

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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Doctors baffled by rise in asthma deaths

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Asthmatics suffer shortness of breath during attacks, which sometimes results in wheezing and gasping for air. If that weren't enough to deal with, now an increasing number of asthmatics are dying in the midst of attacks. The fatal attacks have doctors mystified nationwide.

A recent issue of "Newsweek" reported the baffling rise of massive bronchial asthma attack deaths, saying the death rate from asthma has doubled in the last 10 years.

Asthma is a disease characterized by narrowing of the bronchial tubes accompanied by wheezing and shortness of breath. Normally, air passes down the windpipe and deep into the lungs through a branch of networks of large tubes — bronchi — and narrow tubes — bronchioles. An asthmatic attack closes off these airways.

The smooth muscles surrounding the bronchi suddenly tighten, and the membranes that line them swell. Mucus plugs up the tiny passages and partly shuts off the flow of air in and out of the lungs. If the obstruction is mild, it causes slight wheezing and coughing. If severe, the feeling of suffocation can last for hours or days, and at it's worst, asthma can kill.

Asthma attacks are usually triggered by exposure to allergens, respiratory infections, drugs and sometimes exercise.

During a fatal massive bronchial attack, sudden death occurs when a severe spasm seizes up the lungs and air cannot be exchanged, according to Stephen L. Wiesenfeld, M.D., P.A., a Midland allergist. Wiesenfeld said the fatal attacks happen to people who have generally had asthma for hours or days and are not responding to their usual medication. Wiesenfeld, who has had a patient on the brink of a massive bronchial attack, said it was a "very frightening experience."

Midland allergist John D. Bray, M.D., said he has not had any local patients die of asthma, but he did see fatal attacks when he was completing his fellowship at John Hopkins.

Bray said during a fatal attack, the patient's neck muscles may get involved in trying to exchange air. He said, "The airways swell and plug up with mucus causing the patient to literally suffocate." According to Bray, the lungs of fatal asthma attack victims may be nearly stiff when examined during an autopsy. "The airways are plugged up with a crustation, and the liquid in the lungs is almost like a plastic," he said.

Wiesenfeld said asthma related deaths are increasing because "both doctors and patients aren't being aggressive enough in seeking and giving



Aerobics may prevent asthma attacks

Copley News Service

Because it can increase the body's capacity to utilize oxygen, aerobics can help prevent asthma attacks.

The evidence is provided by the Pulmonary Function Laboratory of New York University, where asthmatics who exercised for 12 weeks increased their ability to use oxygen while decreasing their need to breathe heavily.

Health professionals, however, issue this warning: Asthmatics should keep a bronchodilator handy in case of emergency.

The best exercise for asthmatics? Swimming, say researchers.

ing treatment early enough."

Unfortunately, many asthmatics may mask their symptoms with inhalants and topical corticosteroids. Asthmatics who medicate themselves at home may not realize the severity of their wheezing.

Another reason asthmatics don't receive the treatment they need is due to the fact that the medical community doesn't take asthma attacks seriously enough, according to Wiesenfeld.

"Asthma doesn't carry the same urgency in the emergency room as some other problems which need to be attended," he said. "However, even those with the most mild asthma can have a severe attack. By the time you can hear a wheeze, the problem is serious."

Wiesenfeld also noted that most of

the deaths from asthma are occurring in economically poor groups. "Newsweek" reported that the increase of asthma fatalities, 4,000 in 1987, is particularly steep in urban areas and among blacks and Hispanics. Doctors assume that these groups may not have the finances or the education to seek help soon enough. Also, asthmatics in poor, urban areas often use the emergency room as their primary medical treatment, with no follow-up care.

Some experts think air pollution may be a contributing factor to the increase in the death rate in larger cities, but the evidence remains circumstantial.

Bray said experts suspect that chemicals or pollutants contribute to fatal asthma deaths, but "it's difficult to attribute the deaths to any

one-factor at this time." Bray also said that the increase in deaths is especially puzzling in the light of the significant improvement in recognition and diagnosis of severe asthma.

Several national task forces are studying the asthma death phenomenon. But until the evidence is conclusive, asthmatics are warned not to ignore recurring asthma or attacks. Wiesenfeld said if asthmatics don't respond to usual medication, and asthma is prolonged, it's time to get help.

"Most asthmatics don't appreciate the seriousness of the disease," Bray said. They should see a doctor who understands asthma, do what the doctor says and have a plan of action to follow in case the symptoms get worse."

Bray said doctors should educate patients to the subtle warning signs that asthma is progressing into the danger zone. Bray has his patients use a peak flow meter, a device which measures the flow of air out of the lungs as the patient breathes out forcefully, to monitor their breathing. "There is a warning area on the peak flow meter which indicates asthma is getting worse," he said.

Bray said asthmatics should have a back up plan to enforce when asthma worsens. "They may have a plan to increase medications, then call a doctor. But there must be a plan and the patient — or in the case of children, the patient's parents — should be educated to monitor symptoms."

"The social milieu of the family — disrupted by divorce or a parent out of work — also affects the care the asthmatic child receives," Bray said. Athar Rana, M.D., F.A.A.P., F.A.C.C. of the Odessa Asthma & Allergy Clinic said it is extremely important that asthmatics seek treatment from specialists. "People who have heart attacks go to a cardiologist. Those with asthma and allergies should see a medical specialist who will recognize severe symptoms," Rana said. "The biggest danger, however, is to allow asthma to go unsupervised."

The following are warning signs which Bray said indicate asthmatics should seek medical attention:

- Frequent use of an inhaler is a good sign that asthma is getting worse.

- Increased throat clearing and coughing.

- Wheezing or shortness of breath.

- Tightening of the chest.

- When medication does not relieve symptoms as well or as long as it should.

Bray said, Patients should be aware of the first tingles of tightening in the chest and not wait until they are gasping for air, or turning blue, to get help. They should nip the asthma attack in the bud. Asthma is not curable, but it is controllable.



Household allergens reduced by cleaning

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

A man's home is his castle, unless he is allergic to dust; then his home may send him to the hospital or his allergist with tearing eyes, sinus headaches, rashes and, at the very worst, asthma.

The average adult spends about one-third (the average child about one-half) of their life in their bedroom sleeping. For this reason, people with allergies to dust should keep their bedrooms as allergen-free as possible. Some allergens (substances which provoke allergies in susceptible people) may include dust, feathers and wool.

The ideal allergen-free bedroom would not have a carpet, stuffed furniture, feather comforters or pillows or wool blankets.

Keeping the bedroom clean is of utmost importance for those with dust allergies. House dust — a mixture of lint, mites, danders, insect parts, fibers, bacteria, food particles and hair — is believed to be most common cause of year-round allergic reactions.

Other important components of house dust may be disintegrated stuffing materials from pillows, mattresses, toys and furniture, as well as disintegrated fibers from draperies, furniture coverings, blankets and carpets, according to "The People's Handbook of Allergies and Allergens" by Ruth Winter.

Both live and dead mites are big contributors to allergic reactions. The tiny dust mites (too small to see with the naked eye) feed off of dead skin cells from people and animals. The mites' fecal matter is what causes allergies. Doctors recommend cleaning light fixtures and dusting off the tops of ceiling fan blades periodically to remove mites. Other dust havens include venetian blinds, bric-a-brac on shelves and fabric wallpaper.

Those with allergies should wear a surgical mask when cleaning dusty areas. After dusting, its best for the allergic to leave the house for an hour or so while the stirred up dust settles, according to Ms. Winter.

Tips for reducing allergens in the bedroom follow:

- Keeping the bedroom clean, vacuumed and dusted is crucial.

- Wool carpeting, which encourages mold since it is slow to dry, should be removed.

- Mattresses should be covered in plastic and feather pillows should be replaced with foam rubber. Bedding, rugs and carpets should be cleaned in hot water.

- Keep air well circulated. Air conditioning can thwart mold growth by lowering humidity, the filter traps most pollen.

- Clean humidifiers, which collect mold.

The Journal of Respiratory Diseases' suggestions for keeping a home nearly free of dust follow:

- Arrange furniture so it can easily be dusted. Store loose items in drawers, closets or boxes.

- When replacing carpets opt for a hardwood floor which is easy to wipe clean.

- Choose synthetic fibers for clothes, drapes and rugs. Natural fibers are harder to keep dust-free.

- Get rid of stuffed animals. Replace them with toys made of plastic, nylon or polyester.

- Check air conditioners for mold growth. Change filters frequently. If necessary, spray with an aerosol mold killer.

For detailed instructions on dust-proofing houses, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mothers of Asthmatics, 10875 Main Street, Suite 210, Fairfax, Va., 22030.

Cardiologist blessed with clown's heart

New York Times News Service

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Seeing a pair of clown shoes and a Disney lunch box in a doctor's office might cause the old heart to skip a beat. But that's the last thing the shoes' owner wants. Michael Moeller is a cardiologist.

Moeller is not the stereotypical doctor. He doesn't have graying temples or a serious demeanor. His bearded face is cherubic, his eyes bright.

If Santa Claus were 37, this is how he'd look. While most doctors greet you sitting at their desks, Moeller may usher you in wearing a fake rubber elephant's trunk.

The ponderous medical books that line the walls of his office share space with a Scrooge McDuck lunch box, a collection of metal exotic birds, a stereo and an antique scale salvaged from a medical school's dumpster. There are also cartoons, notepads and posters, all featuring flamingos.

The flamingo collection was started when friends planted several plastic flamingos outside Moeller's honeymoon cottage in New York's Adirondack mountains.

When he and his wife, Joyce, returned to New York for a ski trip last year, 10 friends greeted them at the airport wearing flamingo suits. He also has a 5-foot flamingo at home.

Moeller loves music of all kinds — rock, classical, jazz and country. The first thing he bought for his office

was a stereo.

(He also had one in his old office, the one in the basement next to the bathroom. "While I was dictating, I would frequently hear flushing," he said.)

When he moved to Wilmington last year, Moeller was reluctant to bring his sense of humor to work with him. He didn't know if the 12 other doctors who share his practice would appreciate it.

"But after a short time, it became clear that they would go along with most of the stuff," he said.

That includes the 6-foot poster of Michael Jordan he tacked to colleague Dianne Barnard's door on her first day at work. It still isn't clear to him why he did it.

"I just kind of like to have fun where I work — and where I don't work," he said. "I try to be appropriately serious when I should be serious, but I think a large part of dealing with patients is making them feel at ease. And I think most people feel at ease when there is a little bit of lightness in the air."

"And you have to talk about other stuff than what they're there for. It's easier for them to open up when you're not just this authority figure in a white coat. And some of (the humor) probably is to help me, because I feel more comfortable. I've never taken myself too seriously."

Patient Joseph Halecki appreciates Moeller's approach.

"You just have to like him," Halecki said. "Generally, when you go to a doctor you're a little shaky. But

this guy here, he just encourages you. You can't beat that."

Moeller was labeled the class clown while growing up in Ithaca, N.Y.

"Ithaca is a beautiful little town," he said. "I was really spoiled. I thought everyone grew up in beautiful little towns with lakes and two universities."

His first love was baseball. As a high school senior, he had dreams of becoming a major league pitcher. He also dabbled in magic and has a diploma from the Rochester Museum and Science Center to prove it. It is displayed alongside his medical diplomas.

"People are fascinated with that diploma," he said. "It gets more attention than the others."

Moeller attended medical school at the State University of New York in Syracuse and did his internship and residency at the University of Rochester.

While at the University of Rochester, he organized a yearly bowling tournament — for his friends and colleagues who couldn't bowl. The tournament was always coupled with other activities that ranged from limbo dancing to gospel singing. One year, he organized a bowling and smelt-eating contest.

"You can get an awful lot of smelt for very little money," he said.

Between his residency and his cardiology training, he spent four years as head of an intensive care unit at Park Ridge Hospital, also in Rochester. It was there he met Joyce.

After 13 years of the emotional grind of the ICU, Mrs. Moeller was ready for partial retirement — and lots of gardening.

"She is now a gainfully unemployed nurse," Moeller cracked. "About every six weeks she says, 'This is it! I've got to go back to work. I can't stand it anymore!' But those episodes are occurring less frequently."

When Moeller is off duty, the couple explore their new hometown. They have toured most of the attractions residents take for granted.

"Initially, we went to everything that was listed in the paper," Moeller said. "It's a great place to live. I miss the hills and the maple trees, but otherwise it's a great place to live."

Not least among Wilmington's attractions is its medical community.

"Carewise, it was a perfect move for me," he said, pointing to the fact that Wilmington is making strides in angioplasty and catheterization, his specialties. A new catheterization unit recently opened at New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

"Things in general are much slower paced than what I'm used to, but not medically," he said. "Medically, it's more aggressive than I'm used to."

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"An Education Without Music is Incomplete"

Left in the

Limelight

Text by Linda Anderson

In the past 30 years, minority groups have organized to demand the equal rights, privileges and treatment given to other citizens; ethnic groups, women and gays have established their own political clout.

But there is one minority group that has remained silent, for the most part. Left-handed people have staged no marches in Washington, no demonstrations, no rallies. No cries of "Power to the Southpaws," "Lefties Unite" or "Left on!" have been heard.

In his book, "Sinister People: The Looking-Glass World of the Left-Hander," southpaw Jack Fincher wrote, "Left-handers are one of the last surviving minorities in our society with no organization, no collective power or goals, and no real sense of common identity."

But the times, they may be a'changing, at least as far as left-handers are concerned. Today, according to Chase's Annual Events, is International Left-handers Day, which has been established "to recognize the needs and frustrations of left-handers through special attention to actions and tasks done with the left hand." The address of Left-handers International is Box 8249, Topeka, Kan. 66608.

FOR CENTURIES, lefties have had to struggle with handles, scissors, tools, fishing reels, musical instruments and other every-day implements designed by, and mostly used by, right-handed people.

In fact, for generations left-handed children were "encouraged" by well-meaning parents and teachers to discard their natural left-handedness and become right-handed.

Gary Ruby, pitching coach for the Midland Angels, said that although he is a natural left-hander, "I write neat right-handed. I was 'converted' to right-handed back in elementary school."

Ruby said when he was a child being "switched" to his right hand, he felt a lot of guilt about being left-handed in the first place. "When I first got to public schools, I couldn't figure out why they were not switching right-handers to left."

Although today Ruby is comfortable using his right hand instead of his left, "I think like a left-hander," he said, "totally off the wall" — way out in left field, so to speak.

Doris Howbert of Midland is another switch-writer. "My parents never made any big deal about it, I was just left-handed," she said, although she now writes with her right hand.

"My third-grade teacher forced me to use my right hand," Mrs. Howbert said. "She'd take the pen out of my left hand and put in my right hand. It's a wonder I don't stutter."

"The only person that I can remember saying or doing anything about it (Mrs. Howbert's left-handedness) was my third-grade teacher — she scared me. There was no arguing (with her) about it."

BUT THROUGH time, thinking on the concept of right- versus left-handedness has changed. Fincher wrote, "Handedness, as we are beginning to suspect, may be more a matter of sidedness — of hand, foot, eye and body, both inside and out, though much of the evidence remains murky. ... As early as our second day of life, researchers have determined, we express a distinct preference for one side or the other, both in the direction we turn our head and in our sensitivity to stimuli."

In his book, "The Ambidextrous Universe," Martin Gardner wrote, "There are many indications that the incidence of left-handedness has risen in the United States during the last few decades. Most authorities think that this is not because more people are being born left-handed, but because parents have become more permissive in allowing left-handers to remain left-handed."

Chipper Dippel, a petroleum engineer in Midland, said his left-handedness was always accepted. "I don't think anyone ever tried to make me right handed."

By his own choice, Dippel learned to play guitar right handed because, "There are a lot more right-handed guitars than left-handed."

For some activities, Dippel can use either hand. "When I was growing up I was a switch batter in baseball."

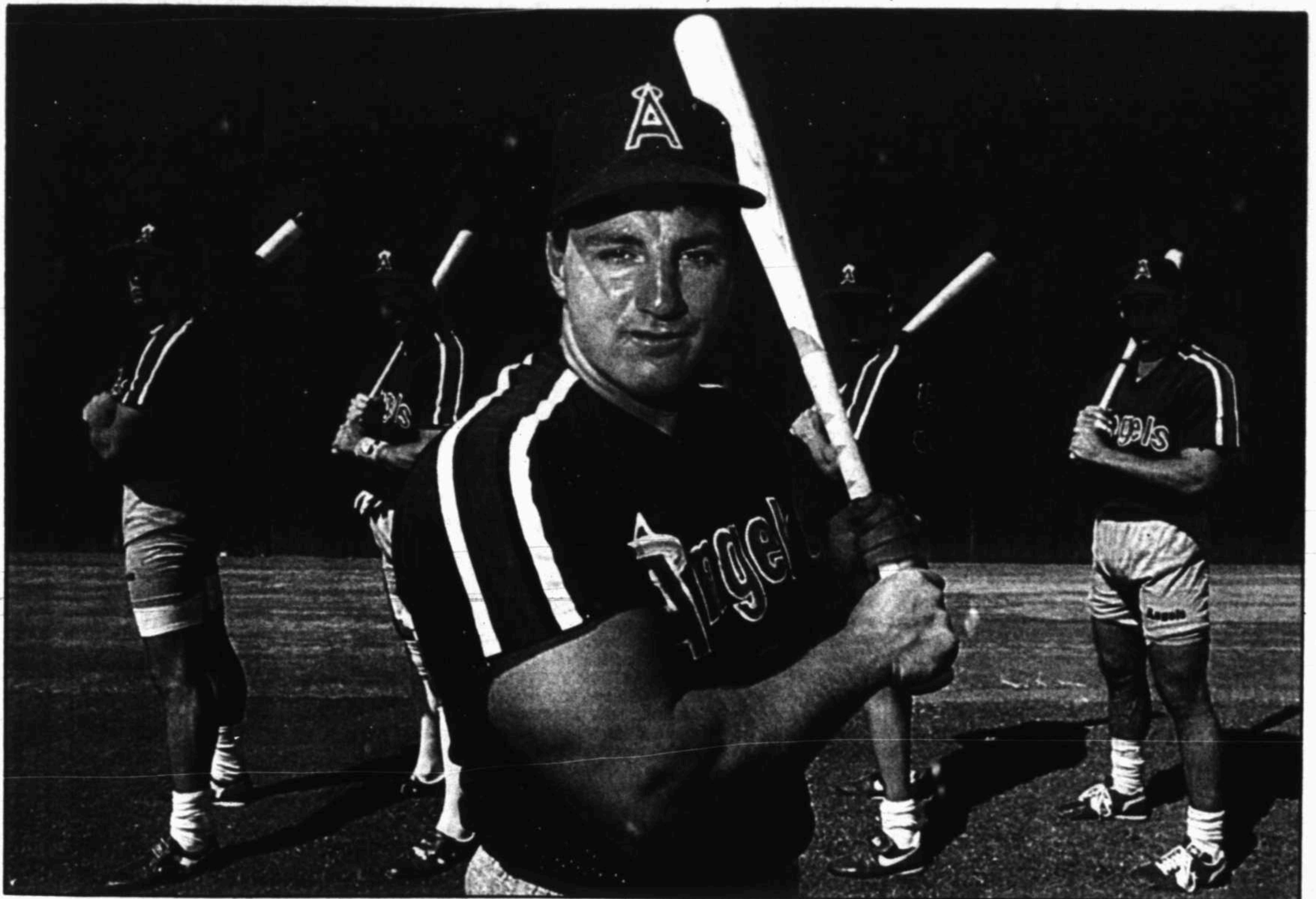
According to the Angel's Ruby, baseball is one area where being left-handed is an advantage. "Left-handed pitching gives you an edge. The game is dominated by right-handers. They are not used to seeing a left-handed pitcher."

"A left-handed hitter that can run a little has a big advantage," he said. "A left-handed hitter has a great view of the ball coming, if the pitcher is right-handed."

AND FINCHER wrote: "As any sandlotter knows, it (batting left-handed) gives you a half step head start in running to first base. Indeed, right-handers are often switched by coaches for that reason."

Ruby said that in baseball, left-handed players are sought after. "They can't find enough of them."

Even the word "southpaw" is a baseball term, which, according to Fincher in his book, "was coined by a Chicago sportswriter to describe left-handed pitchers who, in an old ballpark there, faced south when they went into their stretch



Left-hander Steve DeAngelis, former Midland Angel who was recently promoted to the Edmonton Class AAA team of the Pacific Coast League, and other left-handed baseball players have some advantages over right-handed players.

Photos by Brian Adamcik



For Doris Howbert of Midland, and for many other left-handers, using scissors is one of the most difficult aspects of being a southpaw.

with a runner on first."

Some of the more famous left-handers in baseball include Babe Ruth, Whitey Ford, Sandy Koufax and Ted Williams, Ruby added. "There's a lot of left-handed people in the Hall of Fame."

But for every advantage there is a disadvantage. Frank DeMichele, a left-handed pitcher for the Midland Angels, said that although being a left-handed baseball player is desirable, these players are limited in versatility. "You can only play certain positions — in the infield at first base, as pitcher or in the outfield. You can't be catcher, you can't be third baseman ..."

As a child, DeMichele faced other disadvantages of being left-handed. Although he never had to suffer the "encouragement" to become right-handed, he did discover certain other limitations. DeMichele's parents were divorced when he was very young, he said. "One year my father got me a right-handed catcher's mit for my birthday. I was about 7. ... It was tough to get a left-handed catcher's mit when I was a kid."

DAN GRUNHARD, right fielder for the Angels, agreed that as a child, receiving gifts was "probably the most difficult part" of being left-handed. "Relatives would get you a baseball glove for your birthday or Christmas, and it was always right-handed because they didn't know the difference."

Please see LEFT, Page 2F



around town

Women's Studies will present A Career Ladder Course (Hum 499.501) 5-6 p.m. Thursdays during the fall semester at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Class will meet at Performing Arts Center, Founders' Building at UTPB. Participants can earn three semester hours credit.

Included in the course will be women in arts, sports, literature, history and psychology. Classes will be offered Sept. 14-Dec. 7.

Registration will be Sept. 5-6 in the gymnasium for students already admitted to UTPB. For admission information contact the Admissions Office.

For more information on the course call 367-2371.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, will have auditions for "Les Misérables In Concert" 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 and Aug. 27. "Stepping Out" auditions will be 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 and Aug. 29.

Summer Mommers will continue at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado through Sept. 2. The melodrama "Buffaloed on the Bayou" or "The Revenge of the Yellow Rose," is followed by an olio of novelty acts.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$6.50. For reservations or information call 682-4111.

WEST TEXAS Epilepsy Association staff members will be at Casa de Amigos 9-11 a.m. Monday to assist persons needing information on epilepsy. Appointments are not necessary.

For more information call 682-9701. Educational programs for children and adults are available without charge.

For information before Aug. 14 call 697-6901 or write WTEA, 3610 W. Wall, Midland 79701.

HEART OF TEXAS Tall Tales Contest preliminaries will be 2 p.m. Sept. 2 in Brady. Contestants must be 18 or older and can tell a story or recite a poem. Maximum speaking time is five minutes. The finals will be at 4 p.m. Sept. 2. The winner will receive \$100, a trophy and 80 percent of the entry fees. Entry fee is \$10.

The contest will be part of Labor Day Weekend events including the 16th Annual World Championship Barbecue Goat Cookoff and 12th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair in Brady's Richards Park.

Scott Hofmann and the Southern Image Band of Fredericksburg will provide the music for the Friday night dance. Martin Brothers Band of Odessa will provide the music for the Saturday night "Street Dance on the Square."

Other events include goat dressing, horseshoe pitching, washer pitching and egg toss. For information call (915) 597-2420 or (915) 597-3491.

COLORADO CITY Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Labor Day Invitational Golf Tournament Sept. 24 at Wolf Creek Golf Course in Colorado City. A free practice round will be offered Sept. 1. The tournament is for 2-man or ladies partnerships with 54 holes at \$160 per team.

There will also be a putting contest with cash prizes. Deadline to enter is Aug. 30. Entry fees include a Saturday and Sunday night buffet. Additional buffet tickets are \$5 each. For information or entry forms call (915) 728-3403 or (915) 728-5514.

CHURCH-SPONSORED volleyball teams interested in joining a league are invited to contact Midland Church Recreators, P.O. Box 4997, Midland 79704 by Sept. 1. Fee is \$20 per team.

Church recreators will meet noon Aug. 24 at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. All interested volleyball teams must have a coach or other representative at the meeting. Noon meal will be served. Cost for lunch will be \$3 per person. RSVP by Aug. 23 by calling 682-7669.

MUSEUM OF THE Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, will offer Summer Lawn Concerts through Aug. 20. Participants may bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnics. The concerts are free of charge.

"Moments Notice," a male capella group will perform 7:45 p.m. to night. The group will sing songs from spiritual to baroque, from folk to jive, she-bop to pop, with some country western and choreographed movement. Selections will include "Tuxedo Junction," "Where is Love," "Shenandoah," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Performers are Drew Anderson, Scott Fleming, John Haupt, Dale Jenkins, Mark Skrabacz, Rogers F. Tilley and Mark Wilkins.

DDD SPECIAL Children's League will meet 7 p.m. Thursday on the DDC campus, located at the intersection of County Road 60 West and Highway 158. The fundraiser Smash Fiesta will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend. For information call 684-6904.

WEST TEXAS Jazz Society will offer a free student clinic 7 p.m. Aug. 29 in the University of Texas at the Permian Basin's Founders Building. The Warren Vache Trio will perform 8 p.m. Aug. 30 in the Odessa Hilton. Tickets will be sold at the door. For information call 685-3902.

COUNTRY PEDDLER Show, featuring American primitive, Victorian and Southwestern items, will be Sept. 22-24 in Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center. For information call (517) 666-5162.

Mensa not 'revenge of the nerds'

By URI BERLINER
New York Times News Service

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — If former high school jocks take up slow-pitch softball, and class bullies wind up behind bars or making life miserable for their employees, what happens to the brainy kids with the pen and pencil sets in their shirt pockets?

They might belong to Mensa, the international organization that limits membership to "highly intelligent people" who score well on standardized tests.

How well? If you've scored 132 or above on a standard IQ test, or if you rank in the top 2 percent on college entrance or graduate record examinations, Mensa will welcome you with open arms.

For what purpose? "At the risk of sounding snooty, it's a chance to get together with your intellectual peers," said Wanda Jacobs, a member of the Channel Islands chapter of Mensa.

She said that despite what some might think, Mensa is not a forum for intellectual preening. "We don't compare our IQs. If that's what we did, I'd walk out in a second."

Mensans, as they describe themselves, also say they do not spend their meetings figuring out logarithms or conjugating Latin verbs.

Some of the group's activities — TGIF pizza and beer nights and outings to Dodge games — are downright prosaic. On Saturday, for example, they will gather to watch "Animal House," the slapstick celebration of sloth and rowdiness.

BUT MOST people drawn to Mensa could not be accurately described as party animals, said Francis Rios, chapter president.

"Mensa probably has a higher percentage of introverts than the general population."

Many who join the group were on the "outside as school kids," and often felt isolated from their peers. Rios said. "It's something you don't have to explain to other members. It's understood."

Jacobs, a reference librarian at the Santa Barbara Library, said meetings of the 312-member chapter have resulted in several marriages and innumerable friendships.

"Many of my friends are people I've met in Mensa. ... Personally I prize humor and witicism. I find that at Mensa meetings there will be someone to match wits with. You can tell jokes and you don't have to explain them."

Jacobs denies that Mensa is snobbish and that its rarified eligibility standards constitute a kind of real life revenge of the nerds.

"It's no more elitist than saying you have to be of Danish descent to join a Danish club." She said that members range in age from 14 to the 70s and occupations run the gamut, though "quite a few are employed in the computer industry."

Mensa was formed in England in 1945. Today, with a membership of about 80,000 in 98 countries, it is devoted to bringing "intelligent people together to enjoy each other's company and conversation."

Mensa is egalitarian compared with some other organizations for "intellectually gifted" persons.

Intertel (an acronym for the International Legion of Intelligence) has 2,000 members whose IQ test results place them in the top 1 percent overall. And the 30-member Mega society is open to "individuals who have proven by test to have an IQ higher than 99.999 percent of the general population."

MENSA IS Latin for table, signifying the round table, discussion oriented nature of the group. But the name occasionally draws snickers, especially in heavily Latino Southern California. "Amusingly enough," said Jacobs, "mensa means crazy lady in Spanish."

Rios, a controller for Castagnola Brothers Fish Markets, joined Mensa four years ago because he yearned for stimulating discussion.

"I was working all week, going out dancing in the evenings and playing basketball at the YMCA on the weekends, but I felt like something was missing," he said. "I needed people I could talk to. I'm prepared to talk about anything from cold fusion to the Rams winning the Super Bowl. Finding people to talk about the Rams was never a problem."

At 14, Heidi Van der Veer is the youngest member of the Channel Islands chapter. She joined at the age of 7 after she took an IQ test, "and my mother became interested in finding something for me."

Like Rios, Heidi said she looks for intellectual stimulation from Mensa. "I had a lot of friends but I was also sort of a loner. Hanging out, shopping and talking about guys, I enjoy that, but it's not the totality of my being."

Unlike Rios, who found the void filled by Mensa, Heidi said the organization offers few activities for young people.

"I have Mensa pen pals in other parts of the country, but there isn't much going on here for children and teenagers. ... I've been trying to recruit some of my friends. I'm in the process of getting information on how they can be tested."

MENSA ACCEPTS results from a variety of intelligence and scholastic tests for membership. Local chapters also administer tests and applicants are notified of their results by mail.

LEFT

(Continued from Page 1F)

Left-handers face daily adjustments to living in a right-handed world, but they all agreed that one of the most difficult adjustments is in trying to use scissors designed for right hands. "I never even knew they made left-handed scissors," DeMichele said. "Cutting your own hair (with right-handed scissors) is weird."

Mrs. Howbert said, "I think that the biggest problem for left-handed people is scissors. I bought a pair of left-handed scissors. (Then) I finally bought a pair of electric scissors," which can be used in either hand.

Doing things backwards is a fact of life for left-handers. When Mrs. Howbert sews, she said, "I hem skirts in the opposite direction. Sewing is probably the thing that looks so funny. My mother sewed beautifully and she couldn't teach me the stitches because I kept wanting to go in the other direction. ... In (sewing) patterns, all the notches (to cut patterns by) are backwards for people who are left-handed."

But her pet peeve is glass measuring cups. Mrs. Howbert said, "If you hold it (the measuring cup) right-handed, it's marked with pints and quarts. If you hold it left-handed, it's marked in liters. Life is hard enough for left-handed people without having to measure in liters."

Left-handed scissors and pinky shears are available in sewing stores, she said.

Other left-handed items are available, but often cost more than their right-handed counterparts. "I had to get a left-handed shotgun," DeMichele said. "It was a lot more expensive."

Ruby and Grunhard said the same thing about left-handed golf clubs.

WHEN DIPPEL was learning to play golf, he said, he used both right-handed and left-handed clubs, and eventually settled on right-handed.

"I think it's just the way you learned initially. I think it would be hard to learn right-handed after learning left-handed."

Even though left-handers feel they do things backwards, and have to sit at the end of the dinner table to avoid bumping others with their left elbows, and have to pay more for everyday items, they are in good company.

Some famous left-handers, as listed by Fincher in his book, include: Alexander the Great, Judy Garland, Gerald Ford, Marilyn Monroe, Leonardo da Vinci, Betty Grable, Ringo Starr, Ronald Reagan, Casey Stengel, Robert Blake, Ben Franklin, Harpo Marx, Vikki Carr, Carol Burnett, Hans Holbein, Lenny Bruce, Rudy Vallee, Bill Mauldin, Tiny Tim, Raphael, Joey Heatherton, Paul McCartney, Rod Laver, Danny Kaye, Robert Redford, King George VI, Jimi Hendrix, Hope Lange, Michael Landon, Chuck Connors, Cleavon Little, Charlie Chaplin, Don Rickles, Robert Morse and Euell Gibbons.

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"I think it's just the way you learned initially."
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Nostalgia booming business

Copley News Service

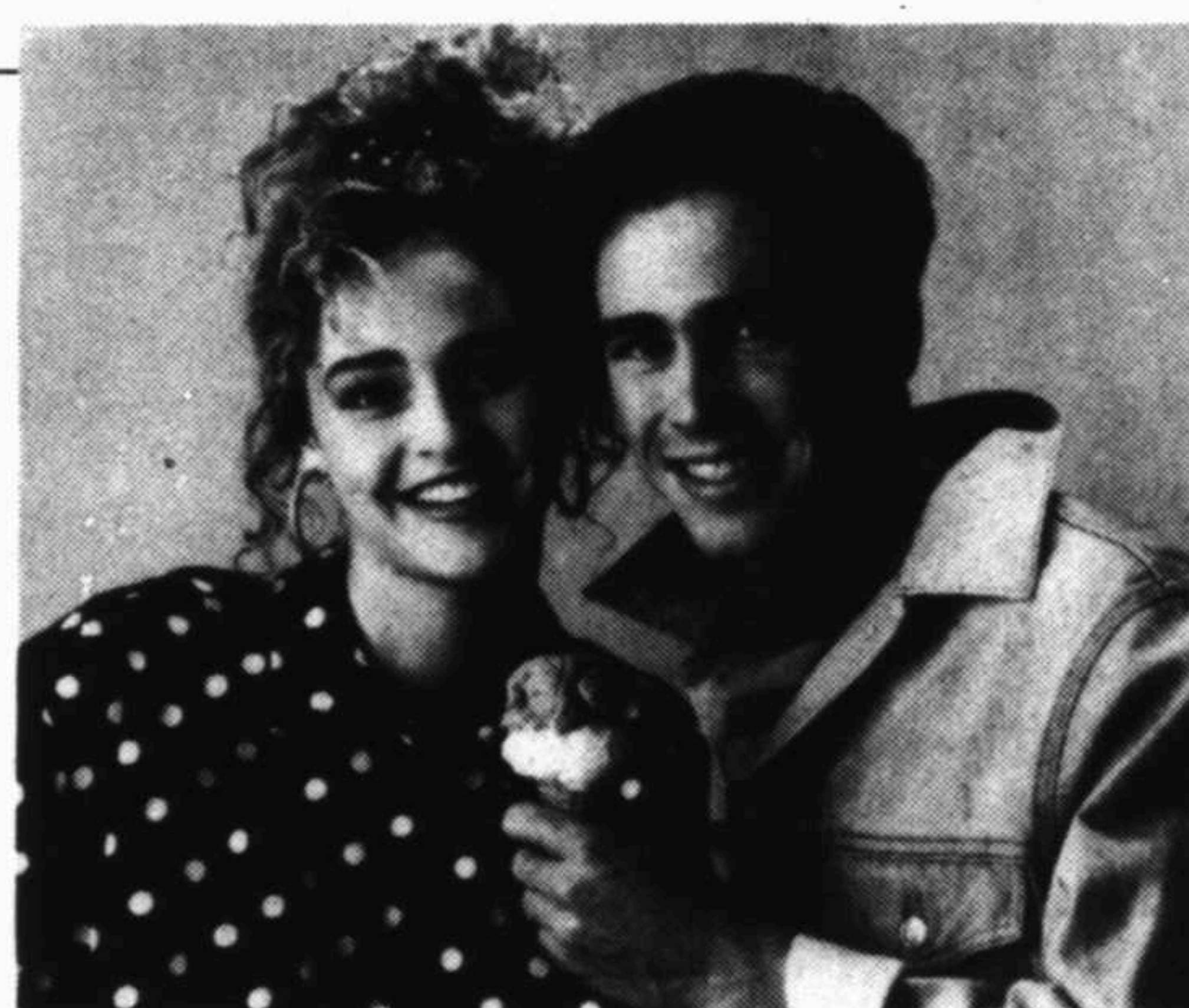
Folks are snapping up Victorian-age photos, battered furniture and pop culture memorabilia in record numbers. Antique expert Terry Kovel says it's because Americans are restless, unsettled and feeling rootless.

The author of "Kovel's Antiques & Collectibles Price List" say folks feel like kids again when they collect memorabilia and antiques.

Kovel says that's important because the world is changing so fast it's making people's heads spin. In fact, she thinks collecting antiques — even if the items are only 30 years old — is a positive way to deal with feelings of insecurity about the future.

Kovel says it's almost as if folks are making their own little cocoons and crawling into a comfortable world far from the madding crowd. And she says there's nothing wrong with that.

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Guess you could say they have The Left Stuff.

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Leachman, Pablo Picasso, Keenan Wynn, Nelson Rockefeller, Eva Marie Saint, Charlemagne, Kim Novak, Ken Stabler, Peter Fonda, Lou Gehrig, Rex Harrison, Jimmy Connors, Dick Van Dyke, Arnold Palmer, Hans Conreid, Ted Williams, Ann Meara, Stan Musial, Dick Smothers, Lord Nelson, Richard Dreyfuss, Clarence Darrow, Marie Dionne, Queen Mother Elizabeth, Henry Ford Jr., Lefty Gomez, George Gobel, Lou Harris, Ben Hogan, Herbert Hoover, Jim Lucas, Allen Ludden, Robert S. McNamara, Marcel Marceau, Edward R. Morrow, Anthony Newley, Robert Preston, Jean Seberg, Warren Spahn, Emperor Tiberius, Queen Victoria, Caroline Kennedy and Lewis Carroll.

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Leachman, Pablo Picasso,

Momilies: Children's source of wisdom

By LENA WILLIAMS
New York Times News Service

Some sociologists say it is a benevolent form of brainwashing: maxims, homilies and parables offered by mothers to their children as a kind of gospel or moral discourse on life. Although there is no scientific data to confirm or refute these experts' claims, they assert the proof is — as your mother used to say — "as clear as day."

Consider: "Two wrongs don't make a right." "What goes around comes around." "Little children should be seen and not heard." "An idle mind is the devil's workshop." Mothers still repeat the same words of wisdom to their children, but increasingly their homilies — or "momilies," as one writer calls them — are being rivaled by an influential popular culture.

With more mothers holding jobs and many extended families geographically separated, parental lessons and lectures on moral behavior are less and less in the realm of motherhood.

Now, many children are getting social standards and philosophy from Clint Eastwood, Kool Mo Dee and the Nike shoe company.

So while an older generation might reflect on the lesson, "It's no use crying over spilled milk," children and teen-agers might be more likely to heed the words sung by Bobby McFerrin: "Don't worry, be happy."

Where a procrastinator might once have been advised, "A stitch in time saves nine," now, a young dawdler could be moved by the Nike commercial tag line: "Just Do It."

An exasperated parent might even resort to the warning made famous by Clint Eastwood: "Go ahead, make my day!"

THOUGH SOME child-development experts say such catch phrases are embraced by every young generation and believe their impact to be ephemeral, others believe that children, in the absence of strong parental influence, are relying more than ever on icons of popular culture for guidance.

The trend would not seem important were it not for the critical role maternal messages play in child development, the experts say.

They provide children with many of the values and standards that will guide them through life.

"Momilies get repeated from generation to generation," said Michele Slung, who coined the term in her books "Momilies" and "More Momilies," published in 1985 and 1986 by Ballantine Books.

"Sometimes the original meaning is lost, yet the sense remains. Many of them are all-purpose, a few are cruel, the majority loving. What's amazing is how, year in, year out, they guide our behavior, in ways both large and small."

Would any respectable adult, for example, dare leave home wearing torn underwear? (Not if you want your mother to claim you if you get in an accident.) Do you put money into your mouth? Probably not, since "you don't know where it's been."

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following bridge winners are for the week of July 30-Aug. 5.

SUNDAY

1. and 2. tie: Mary Hammond, Marie Morris, Jimmie Penn, J.J. Branch
3. Bob Myers, Aggie Anguish
4. Bob Baker, Shirley Barragan

TUESDAY

1. Ginna Potts, Elle Kerr
2. Lib French, Jerry Williamson
3. B.J. Filley, Aggie Anguish
4. Geri Baugh, Jean Cook

Tuesday Novice:

1. Charles Grimes, Leo Hagler
2. Debbie Conly, Belvin Redus
3. and 4. tie: Jim Cox, Sally Whitely, Don Dilosa, Susette Watkins

WEDNESDAY

1. John Elway, Charles Grimes
2. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
3. Bob Myers, K.C. Evans
4. Bob Baker, Debbie Conly

THURSDAY

1. J.J. Branch, Lydia Wilkerson
2. Thelma Black, Jerry Chapman
3. Jean Cook, Charlene DeLaune
4. Snookie Howard, Kay Jones

Thursday Non-Smoking:

1. Jim Crownover, Lena Nichols
2. Sue Gardiner, Jean Pistole
3. Bob Baker, Gloria Crites

EAST-WEST:

1. Charles Grimes, Bill Fahrig
2. Tip Branch, Jerry Chapman
3. Roy Sparks, Roger Brooks

FRIDAY

1. Betty Reeves, Jerry Chapman
2. Ginna Potts, Beulha Pritchard
3. Mary Hammond, Jerry Williamson
4. Sue Gardiner, Gloria Crites

SATURDAY

1. Ed Gray, Phyllis Berkowitz
2. Joe Salmon, Bob Myers
3. Betty Crocker, Jerry Crocker
4. Muti Ellis, Sara Curry



When Jamal Ellis, a 17-year-old in Washington, was asked to recall one of the favorite expressions of his mother, Aida, he paused and, with a laugh, volunteered: "Just because everyone else is doing it, doesn't mean..."

He said that he respects her advice but that he is also inspired by the words of Kool Mo Dee, a rap star.

"YOU KNOW his song, 'How You Like Me Now,'" Jamal said. "Well, some friends once bet me that I wouldn't make the football team, because I didn't have the weight. Well, guess who played cornerback last year. Yeah, how they like me now."

"I think a lot of young people take a lot of their identity from the popular culture," said Todd Gitlin, professor of sociology at the University of California in Berkeley and author of books on the impact of television.

"In modern society, the conventional authorities — the family, the church — are breaking down and struggling to reformulate themselves in this vacuum left by their collapse or uncertainty. Young people go flocking to the popular culture for membership."

What is new about this, he added, is that popular culture is becoming a kind of surrogate family. "Hill Street Blues," "The Cosby Show," "Roseanne": they're becoming fictionalized surrogates to our youth," Gitlin said.

There's nothing necessarily wrong with monities from fictional characters, companies or icons of popular culture, provided the message is positive, said Dr. Brenda Wade, a clinical psychologist in San Francisco.

"If the speaker's intent is to deliver a positive message, then it will be that," Wade said. "But some are not that way. When Clint Eastwood said

'Make my day,' he was daring someone to pull a trigger on a gun, so that he could outshoot him."

EVEN THOUGH some company officials say they are guided by a sense of social responsibility in advertising their products or services, they are often surprised at the impact a television commercial tag line or jingle sometimes has on people's lives.

The Western Union Corp. uses a series of vignettes in a television commercial promoting the company's credit-card money transfer service. The 30-second spot features several women reacting to their children's requests for money.

"The gist of the commercial is that the women care about the person they're sending the money to, but they feel a sense of exasperation," said John Lankalis, marketing director for Western Union.

"These are the things moms, dads, parents and relatives down through the ages have said. It's something we all can relate to."

It may be that more and more people can relate to such messages because in today's hectic, fast-paced society, many mothers may be more preoccupied with getting dinner on the table, than counseling their children "not to count their chickens before they hatch."

"Moms are short on time and often can't explain things to their kids in

details, so these truisms, and that's what they are, are a short-cut," Wade said of aphorisms new and old.

BUT DR. LORRAINE Hale, the executive director of Hale House in New York City, a shelter for infants with AIDS founded by her mother, Clara, believes that too many mothers today are not passing on their wisdom to their children.

"Some of today's mothers are children themselves," said Hale, who has a doctorate in child development.

She and others believe it is not until later in life that one truly comes to understand and appreciate the things their mothers tell them.

"Mother would say: 'Do it right the first time, why waste time doing it over,'" Hale said. "Many times, I found myself saying: 'God, please let her be wrong this time.' She wasn't."

Although maternal sayings are found in every society, there are variations on certain ones among particular groups.

For example, many blacks recall their mothers having used the expression: "God don't like ugly." It was another way of saying: "Beauty is, as beauty does."

And what about fathers? Fathers also invoke wisdom, but seldom do they get the credit that mothers do.

"That's because," Ms. Slung said, "they probably got their wisdom from their mothers."

DEAR ABBY

Flunking grade on final measures teacher's respect

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm writing this, but I'm really upset and need your help. When we had finals at school, I did one of the dumbest things ever: I gave a lot of the answers to a friend I'll call Lisa. She knew how uncomfortable I felt doing this, but she kept pressuring me until I gave in. That wasn't the first time she pushed me into doing something I really didn't want to do.

Well, the next day, our teacher called us both in and told us that he knew what we had done, so he was giving us both F's, which brought my hard-earned A down to a C.

He then asked Lisa if she had pressured me into giving her the answers, and she lied, saying, "No, I just asked for a little help, and she gave me some."

Abby, before this happened, all my grades were mostly A's and a few B's. This F is really going to bring down my grade-point average.

Also, the man who teaches this class is my favorite teacher, and he said I really let him down. How can I earn back his respect? — SORRY, SORRY, SORRY



Van Buren

DEAR SORRY: You can try to earn back his respect by consistently behaving in an honorable manner. You merit congratulations for your excellent scholastic record, but until you learn how to prevent people from using you, your education will be incomplete.

And may I share an old truism that comes to mind: "It's no disgrace to fall from grace — unless you say, 'Somebody pushed me.'"

DEAR ABBY: "Connie's Mother" wrote that her daughter's fiancé, "Matthew," had died, and Connie asked his mother if she could have the \$1,200 Rolex watch she had given him (it had both their names engraved on it). Matthew's mother said she could have it for \$600.

Your comment: "I'm glad you didn't ask me what I thought of Matthew's mother because it would have been unprintable."

Abby, please consider that Matthew's mother is probably the executrix of her son's estate, which requires that she pay all his debts, medical bills and last expenses. These costs are unexpected and can be tremendous.

That Rolex watch might be one of his only assets. The executor of an estate is required under most state laws to pay those debts with whatever assets are available, so Matthew's mother could be held liable if she simply gave the watch to Connie because she wanted it for sentimental reasons. The moral of this story is that we all need to plan for our deaths, as morbid and unpleasant as it may seem. Troublesome things might happen when we fail to make those plans.

Abby, please tell your readers to write their wills, keep them updated, and be sure to consider life insurance. It will fulfill their financial obligations when they cannot — and a spouse, children and mortgages are heavy obligations. — SAN DIEGO ESTATE PLANNER

DEAR ESTATE PLANNER: Your letter makes sense, and I thank you for it.

DEAR ABBY: When "Four Girls in Charleston, W.Va." asked, "Can a girl get pregnant when she does it with a guy for the first time?" you replied, "Yes."

Abby, you should have put the "Yes" in capital letters. I was a 14-year-old virgin when a guy told me that I couldn't get pregnant when I "did it" with a guy the first time.

I believed him, and now at 16, I am the single mother of a 2-year-old son. You can sign this ... STUPID IN BUFFALO, N.Y.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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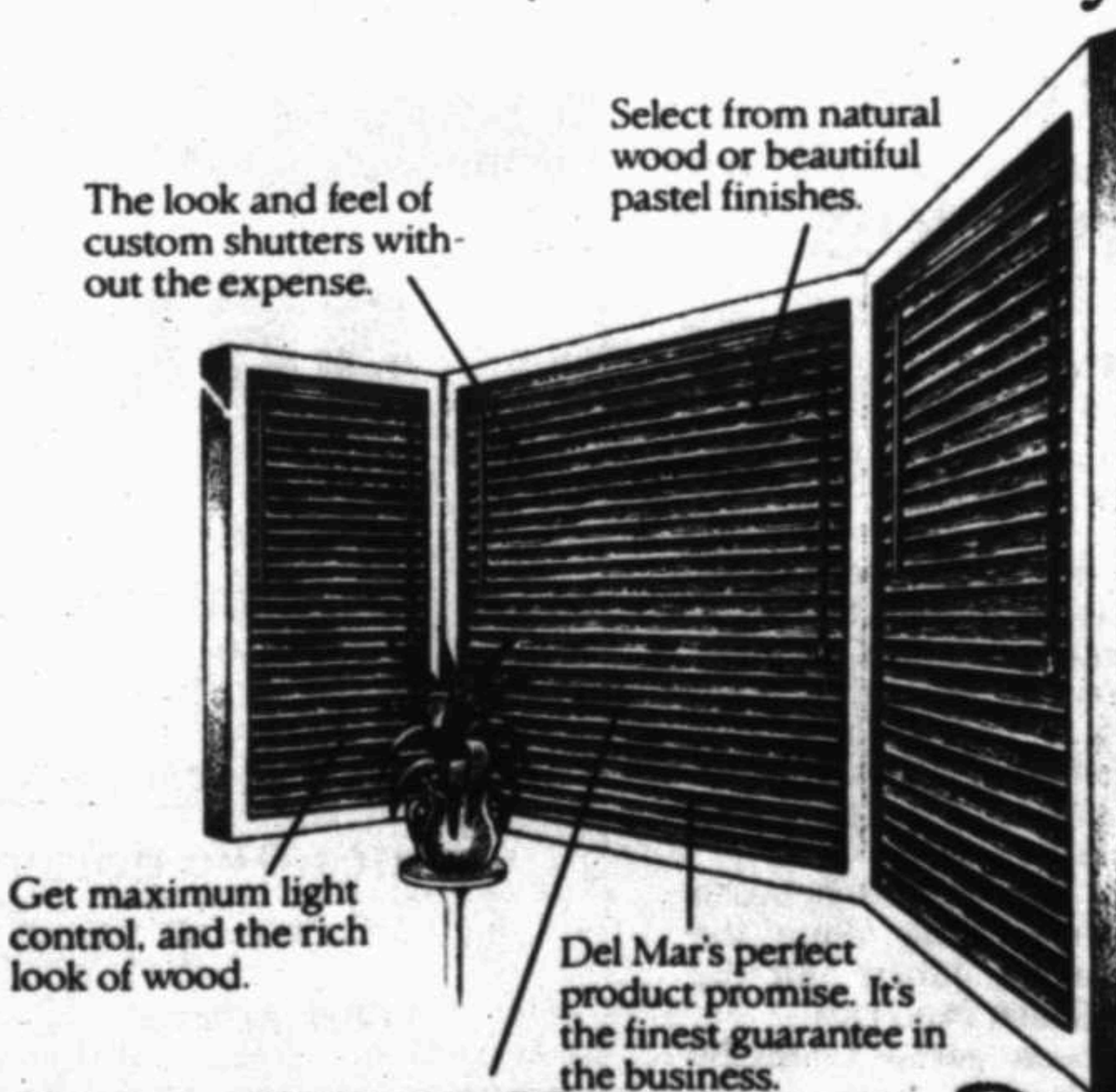
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Short-term care is for elderly

New York Times News Service

Thelma and John Silano care for Mrs. Silano's mother in their Livingston, N.J. home. But recently they flew to Spain and Portugal for a vacation without any worries.

That's because Mrs. Silano's mother, Helen Coppola, spent three weeks at the Northfield Manor nursing home in nearby West Orange while the couple is overseas.

"This is the third time we've done it," Mrs. Silano said. "In the beginning, I think Mother was apprehensive, but now she's very happy. The nurses greeted her at the door and they all remembered her."

Although the concept has existed for more than a decade, respite care, or short-term stays at nursing homes or hospitals, is still a rarity in this country. But experts say it is a growing trend.

The reasons for selecting temporary care in an institution include vacations for adult children, a relief for both parties from the tensions of giving and receiving care and a brief need by older people for medical or therapeutic attention.

"The population is growing older, so there's going to be more need for alternatives like respite care," said Robert A. Finamore, a program associate at the National Council on Aging in Washington. "Basically people who are taking care of someone at home are stressed and have to have some relief."

FINDING A place to provide respite care is not easy.

Only 30 percent of the members of the American Association of Homes for the Aging, a nursing-home trade group, offer residential respite care, according to a survey the association conducted early this year.

And only 10 percent of the country's hospitals offer respite care, according to the most recent study by the American Hospital Association.

While people in the field, like Dorothy Wiley of ARA Living Centers in Houston, say that "the elderly enjoy the company of people their own age," the concept of care outside the home for short periods is not universally applauded.

For example, when Remington Products in Bridgeport, Conn., started a program that provides half the cost of substitute care for its workers who are responsible for an elderly person, it insisted on having a qualified person come into the em-

Nursing home list provided

New York Times News Service

A list of nursing homes that provide respite care is available for \$8 from the American Association of Homes for the Aging, 1129 20th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The American Healthcare Association, at 1201 L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005, offers a free booklet called "Thinking About a Nursing Home?" that includes information about what to look for.

In picking a home or hospital for respite care, make sure that both the institution and its administrator are licensed by the state.

Among other things to check for are the comfort and cleanliness of the residents; the general cleanliness of the building, especially the kitchen and dining areas; the interaction between patients and staff; the availability of doctors in emergencies; and the residents' participation in social activities.

employees' homes.

"Taking the elderly person out of the home environment and putting him in a home is counterproductive," said Victor K. Kiam 2nd, chairman of Remington. "Changing the living habits is a traumatic experience."

Nevertheless, a survey last November conducted by the American Association for Retired Persons and the Travelers Cos. found that 16 percent of those who care for someone at home use respite care to ease emotional and physical burdens caused by the responsibility.

"Taking care of a person with Alzheimer's disease is a 36-hour day," said Jacob Reingold, executive vice president of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, a non-profit nursing home in the Bronx, N.Y.

"There are an increasing number of frail, elderly people living at home," he said, "and the family needs a chance to re-energize."

THE DAILY rate for respite care

averages about \$100 a day, depending on location, type of institution and the level of care available.

The cost is not normally reimbursable under Medicare, the federal health-insurance program for the elderly, or Medicaid, a combined federal and state program that provides aid to low-income individuals.

And relatively few private insurance plans cover such an expense. Short-term stays, which can range from a few days to several weeks, usually have to be planned well in advance.

Regardless of the length of stay, there is still frequently much time-consuming paperwork to be completed by both the staff of the institution and the family of the temporary resident.

"Some people come here during the holidays because it's so hectic then," said Linda Pedersen, a registered nurse who manages the temporary living center at the Meridian Park Hospital in Tualatin, Ore.

But respite care is not always readily available.

"Most nursing homes do not provide it because high turnover often means a lower occupancy level," said Jack Rosen, chairman of Continental Health Affiliates, which owns Northfield Manor.

"Some adult children have terrible guilt," said Shifrah Nimchinsky, respite coordinator at the Metropolitan Jewish Geriatric Center, a non-profit nursing home in Brooklyn, N.Y. "But I really believe in this program. It's good for the patient and it's good for the family."

A NUMBER of nursing homes and hospitals try to avoid or minimize difficulties with short-term stays by careful preadmission interviews.

"In most circumstances, the admissions process includes a discussion with the patient to be sure they need our services," said Dan Mosca, executive vice president of the Hillhaven Corp., a nursing-home chain based in Tacoma, Wash.

Elderly people also get an opportunity to experience a nursing home through short visits.

"It gives them a taste for nursing-home life," said Shirley R. Paulk, a marketing coordinator for National Heritage, which manages more than 200 nursing homes from its Atlanta headquarters. "If and when long-term placement is required, the adjustment will be an easier one."

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Glaucoma is a treatable eye disease

By STEVE EDWARDS

Glaucoma encompasses a group of eye diseases that are still being studied. Many ophthalmologists define glaucoma as a condition typified by increase in the intraocular pressure, changes in the optic disk or losses in the visual field.

The visual field is the distance seen to the sides while looking straight ahead — in other words, what is seen out of the corners of the eyes. In the treatment of glaucoma, the visual field reveals the amount of damage to the optic nerve and if the condition has been arrested.

Early care for glaucoma can usually keep the visual field virtually intact. But without medical care, the patient will continue to lose visual field, and possibly become blind.

When glaucoma is left untreated, patients eventually see only straight ahead as if looking through a tunnel. However, often these patients score normal on an eye chart exam, since the eye charts are in their field of vision. Loss of visual field is so gradual that patients are often unaware of it.

Individuals over 35 years of age should receive eye exams and check-ups for intraocular pressure at least every two years, or more often for high-risk individuals.

Changes in the optic disk may take a number of



Edwards

forms, including a change in color or signs of "cupping," with the center or cup in the dimple depressed or enlarged.

Glaucoma may give no warning at all, or its symptoms may be too vague to be noticed. In fact, by the time symptoms occur, vision may already be damaged.

Common symptoms of open-angle glaucoma, a primary form of the disease, include:

- Frequent changes made in lens prescriptions without improving sight or satisfaction.

- Loss in adaptation to darkness, inadequate adjustment to a darkened room, need for increasingly bright light, difficulties in seeing at night.

- Loss of peripheral or side vision.

- Fuzzy or blurred vision and rainbow-colored rings (halos) around lights at night.

- Difficulty in focusing on close work, vague and changeable headaches, watery eyes.

The symptoms of angle-closure glaucoma, another primary form of the disease, include:

- Abrupt rise to a very high intraocular pressure, producing excruciating eye pain.

- Stone-hard and red eye.

- Blurred sight with halos around lights.

- Nausea and vomiting.

To prevent or arrest the development of glaucoma, middle-aged adults should get annual eye examinations. In many cases, vision loss can be prevented and, even if glaucoma occurs, can be controlled.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

'Bran' name not enough

Copley News Service

It's not enough to snatch up every oat bran product in sight if you're on a cholesterol-reduction campaign. First, check the labels.

Janice Shigehara, registered dietitian with Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, suggests that consumers avoid oat bran products that contain coconut oil, which is exceedingly high in cholesterol-promoting saturated fat.

Says Shigehara: "Oats or oat bran should be listed in the top two ingredients, or it should contain both oat bran and oatmeal in the top four ingredients to be considered a significant source of soluble fiber."

In shopping for cereals, make sure they contain 2 grams or less of fat per portion, she suggests.

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AT WIT'S END

'Dream man' may turn out to be made of plastic

By ERMA BOMBECK

I'm just really tempted to buy one of those plastic, life-sized mannequins that people send for as a crime deterrent.

It's not that I'm paranoid about driving in a car alone or being seen through the windows of my home unprotected. Frankly, I'd like the company. The man I saw in a catalog was about 6 feet tall, bald and built from fiberglass and high-impact plastic. In the ad, he was sitting between two people who were obviously at a party. All three had wine glasses in their hands. I didn't think the mannequin would be a designated driver, but I couldn't figure out why they gave him a drink in the first place.

All that aside, he looked pretty realistic. The description said you could bolt on his head and upper legs with wing nuts (included), and dress him in anything you wanted to. I've saved the best part until last: HIS EYES ARE OPEN ALL THE TIME.

It would take some getting used to to look over and see a man in a chair after 9 in the eve-

ning with his eyes open.

As I looked at Gregory (that's his order name), it occurred to me there were other advantages to this mail-order crime fighter. I could confess to him that I drove to the store and back with the emergency brake engaged, and he wouldn't bite his necktie in half.

For dinner, I could put braised pig's lips in a casserole in front of him, and he wouldn't inform me he had it for lunch.

If Gregory was watching a baseball game and I flipped the channel to watch "Murphy Brown," he wouldn't threaten to destroy my pets if I ever did that again.

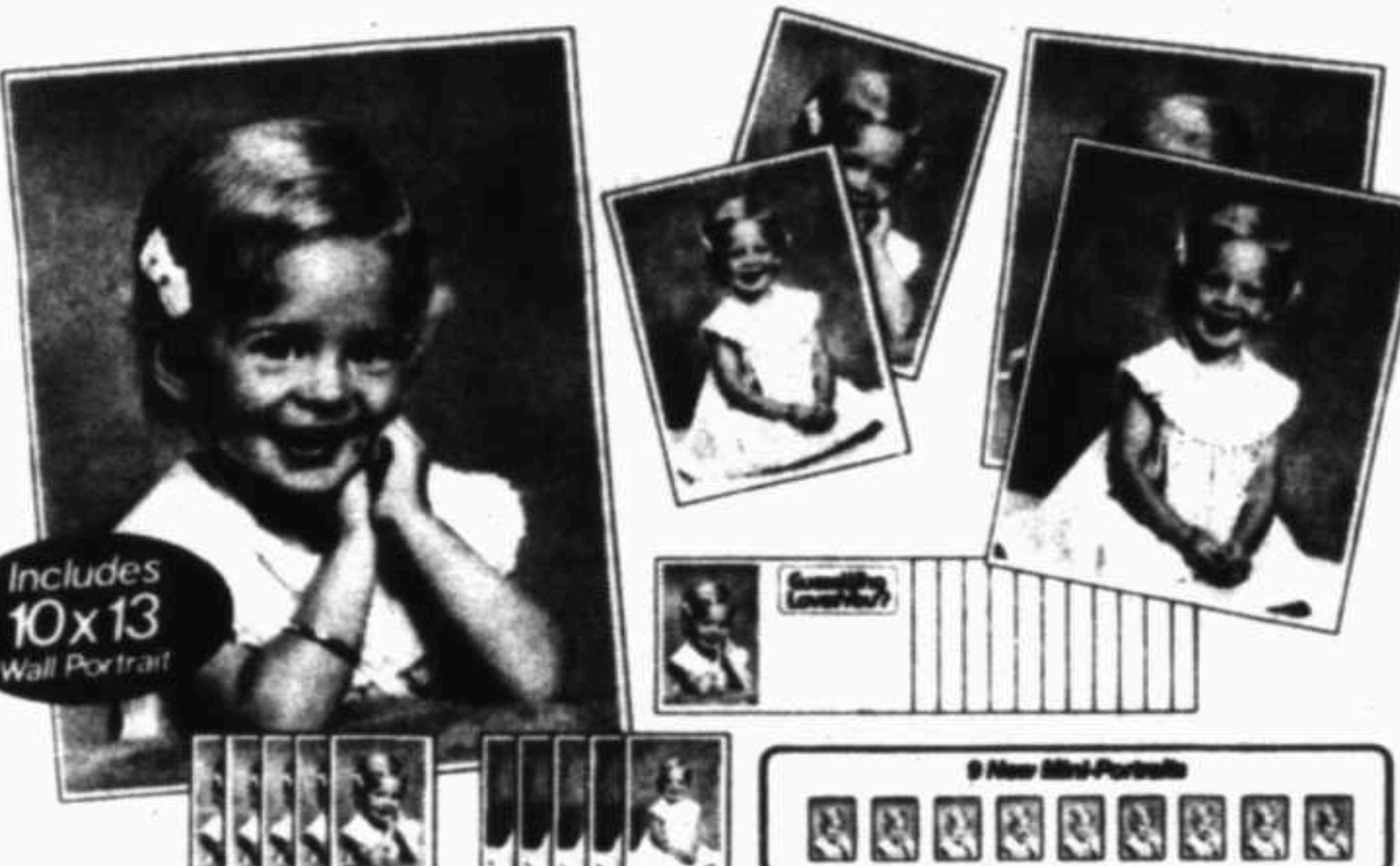
He would be wonderful to buy clothes for. I wouldn't know how to act if someone kept every gift I bought instead of saying, "I don't need this. I already have a shirt."

Think about it. Here's a man who doesn't sweat, give you ring-around-the-collar, leave toothpaste in the sink or snore. The ad said he is used by police departments in more than 20 states, so he can get steady work. And he never whines about benefits or changes his day off.

On second thought, it might be boring to have someone just sit and stare straight ahead. Besides, for \$500 I don't need another man in the house to dust.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Deep-focus earthquakes researched

Copley News Service

While some inquiring minds focus on the hot heavens, others are probing the molten center of our planet.

Their objective is to detect the nature of deep-focus earthquakes, which occur between 100 and 600 kilometers below Earth's surface on an average of one per day.

They mostly take place beneath the Pacific Ocean Rim, along the coasts of Indonesia, Japan and the west coast of South America.

There has been some scientific quarrel as to whether these quakes occur any deeper than 600 kilometers.

But now researchers at the University of California at Berkeley think they know what happens below that level.

Once water pressure is released, it tends to allow massive chunks of ocean floor to plunge downward.

The Berkeley theory maintains there is no stopping some of these big chunks — some sliding slabs apparently go careening more than 1,500 kilometers farther down to Earth's molten core for the ultimate melt-down.

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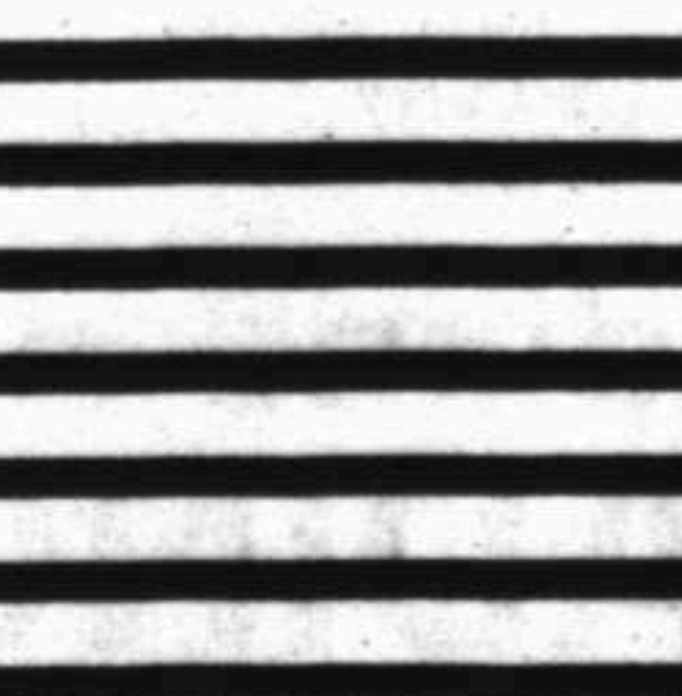
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Patagonia: Journey to earth's end

By JIM KETCHUM
Copley News Service

If any of us doubted we were bound for the end of the earth, all we had to do was look around.

The road crowded the coast to the left of our van as the immensity of Patagonia, which reaches over the southern third of Chile and Argentina, stretched endlessly on the right.

End of the earth? Indeed, Indians put the name Chilli, meaning "where the land ends" on this part of the world, and through linguistic mutations it became Chile.

As the van kicked up stones from the gravel typical of most "highways" across Patagonia, a truck roared toward us.

Suddenly we appeared to be locked in a game of "chicken" as our driver and the driver of the truck seemed to steer toward each other. But the two vehicles passed with inches to spare. Our guide, "Gonzo," explained that the near miss was typical of Patagonian road etiquette. If the vehicles pass close enough, the flying stones won't damage windshields or other windows.

No wonder much of the windshield of the van was screened, with two rather small areas for the driver to peer through.

HOW TO describe Patagonia?

A description is all the more important because few have visited it — yet. Even in our group of seven relatively seasoned travelers, none had been here before.

Patagonia comprises the southernmost 700 miles of South America, from the Rio Negro in Argentina and Puerto Montt in Chile to the tip of Tierra del Fuego. When Spanish explorers first landed in this area they discovered large footprints made by Indians who wore wraps around their feet. The area got its name from the Spanish word *patagon*, which means "large, clumsy foot."

To capture Patagonia's vastness, imagine an area as large as California, Oregon and Washington, with Utah thrown in. Its north-south limits of latitude are equal to the distance from Seattle to San Diego.

And it is as varied as it is vast. Much of it is semidesert, roamed by guanaco and flocks of rheas (South American ostriches). But it contains mountain and lake scenery rivaling the Grand Tetons. It includes glaciers unrivaled in the United States. It boasts alpine settings and ski areas the equal of any in our country.

It includes countless fiords and a 250-mile-long ice field that cuts off Chile's Magallanes Region from the rest of the country.

And over much of Patagonia a boisterous wind howls most of the time as if the region were trying to blow its own horn — clear to Cabo de Hornos (Cape Horn).

Whether the Spanish explorer Magellan knew where he was headed and was lured to this part of the



With thunderclaps of breaking ice, the Moreno Glacier cuts a swath three miles wide through Argentina's Glacier National Park.

world, or whether he stumbled on it in 1520, is obscured by the passage of time, but he was the first white man to make passage through the strait that separates the South American mainland from Tierra del Fuego, which also is part of Patagonia.

DEFINITELY LURED to Patagonia was Charles Darwin, who spent years studying the Indians of the region.

Drawn to Patagonia around the turn of this century, as a good place to hide from the law, were Robert Leroy Parker, known as Butch Cassidy, and his sidekick Harry Longbaugh, the Sundance Kid.

The late Bruce Chatwin, in his book "In Patagonia," says these two, with a nest egg from a Nevada bank robbery, fled to the Argentina province of Chubut, about in the center of Patagonia, and became legitimate sheep and cattle ranchers.

Three years or so was about all of ranching that Butch and Sundance could take. The boredom got to them, and they robbed a bank in southern Santa Cruz, the southernmost Argentine province in Patagonia. They then continued to terrorize Patagonian banking institutions, later working their way north. There are various tales of their demise in places like San Vicente, Bolivia, none proven.

Getting to Patagonia nowadays certainly is easier than it was for those earlier adventurers, but it still involves one of the longer air itineraries of our day.

The majority of Patagonian tours start in Miami, our jumping-off

point. Arriving there after a five-hour trip from San Diego, our group boarded a Ladeco jetliner for a 10-hour overnight flight to Santiago, Chile, and later a three-hour flight to Concepcion, Puerto Montt and finally Punta Arenas for a total of 17 hours in the air, plus layovers.

AT LEAST the Ladeco service was laudable, of a really first-class level whether actually in first class or in coach.

If southern Patagonia has a metropolis, it is Punta Arenas. It's a city of about 130,000 sitting on the northern edge of the Strait of Magellan. It's a busy seaport, a stop for many cruise ships and gives the impression of being a good bit cleaner than Santiago.

Through Chile, Punta Arenas can only be reached by air or by ship. Patagonia is not always described the same way geographically as it is politically, largely because Chile and

TIPS FOR TRAVEL

■ **When to go:** Best months are December through March. If you're looking for winter weather during our summer, visit in July and August. Spring (October and November) in Patagonia can get quite wet.

■ **What to take:** When packing clothes, plan for wearing layers. De-

pending on the wind, you'll want sweaters, a coat, perhaps gloves and even a scarf as the wind-chill factor takes effect. Also, it's handy to have a bunch of U.S. dollar bills, which are heartily accepted as tips.

■ **How to get there:** The easiest way to visit Patagonia is on a packaged tour. Ladatco Tours, arguably the largest wholesaler of South American tours, did an excellent job, with knowledgeable and friendly guides and their drivers at the right place and the right time for our group.

■ **Food and drink:** We found the seafood excellent and much less expensive than in the United States. The beef may disappoint you. It's often overcooked and seems to have a different flavor. Barbecue was not the same as we were used to either. And drink bottled water, not tap water — the example set by experienced South American travelers in our group.

■ **Where to stay:** Every place we either stayed or looked at was clean, and the hosts were very friendly. Patagonian beds, however, are not intended for large people. In our group, one six-footer who weighed more than 200 pounds insists that at one hotel he had to get out of bed and climb back in so he could turn over.

Glaciers still grow in Argentine national park

By JIM KETCHUM
Copley News Service

There wasn't a cloud in the sky, and yet the rumble of thunder returned every couple of minutes.

We were looking at — and listening to — the Moreno Glacier, a juggernaut of ice some 130 feet high, 3 miles wide and stretching 22 miles back to mountainous snowfields in Argentina's Glacier National Park.

What we were hearing, and once in a while seeing, was one of the world's few growing glaciers. The thunder was caused by gigantic hunks of ice breaking either within the glacier or falling off its face into a narrow strip of water in front of us.

As huge pieces of ice hit the water, shards of it shot off in all directions. We were behind a barrier some distance from the water's edge. The previous spring, we were told, one man who had ventured too close was killed by a piece of flying ice.

We were watching from the southwestern tip of the Magallanes Peninsula in Argentine Patagonia. Every few years the glacier pushes onto this land, separating the waters of the Brazo Rico from those of the Tempanos.

When this happens, explained Rudolpho, the guide, the level of Brazo Rico rises more than 20 feet. Soon the glacier breaks against the land and falls back to regroup for another onslaught. As it does so, open water appears again, and within days Brazo Rico lowers 20 feet or more.

Californians are proud of and accustomed to picturesque national parks, but we have none quite like this one. Here is a glacier on the rampage and some days its growth can be measured in meters.

From places in Argentina's glacier park, you can glimpse the peaks of Chile's Payne Towers National Park. The two snow-laden preserves sort of turn a cold shoulder to each other as they meet at the borders of the two nations.

You can't get from the Argentine park to Chile's Payne (pronounced Piney) Towers Park — unless you go some 50 miles to Calafate, Argentina, drive some 125 miles south to Chile's Puerto Natales, and then take a half-day's drive north to Payne Towers.

Following this route, if you are as fortunate as we were, you'll come across a scene right out of the Old West, or shall we say Old Patagonia? Nearing Calafate, we stopped at the Megaz estancia, where gauchos leaped and laughed around a remuda as they caught horses for branding.

Puerto Natales sits on the edge of the Esperanza Fiord, a labyrinth of the sea leading to the Pacific Ocean and fringed with snowcapped peaks.

It was here in Puerto Natales that I was introduced to what must be Chile's national toast, the Pisco Sour. Our guide Gonzo (his name actually is Gonzalo) insisted we try it.

Why not, I thought, it'll be better than drinking the water. And it was quite good. The Pisco Sour apparently is to Chile what vodka must be to Russia. Its effects have the reputation of sneaking up on you, which may be why it's served in small glasses.

The small glasses with their mixture of pisco, lemon juice, sugar and beaten egg white made their appearance again at Hosteria Pebote (pronounced payway).

This chalet-style hotel sits on an island in the middle of a lake, looking at the nearly unclimbable towers of stone from which the Payne park gets its name.

Books for adventurous

Copley News Service

Lonely Planet's books are for those traveling on a shoestring. Two new volumes are out — "South East Asia on a Shoestring" by Tony Wheeler and "Ecuador & the Galapagos Islands" by Rob Rachowicki. Contact Lonely Planet Publications, Embarcadero West, 112 Linden St., Oakland, Calif. 94607.

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**AT YOUR
LEISURE**

By Sue Snelson

I want to thank all of you faithful people who have been gracious enough to tell me that you've enjoyed the articles in the newspaper. I appreciate that. For all of you who remember, I recently took you on a trip to Niger, (and I still haven't booked anyone there) to see our son in the Peace Corps. He's home now, and getting ready for law school, and I recently took him to the Scandinavian countries. I take each child as an adult on one trip with just the two of us. It gives us the opportunity to change our relationship from mother/child to two friends.

Sweden is one of American Airlines' new destinations, and we look to book more of the Scandinavian countries with American, starting at Stockholm. We flew from Midland to Chicago and changed there and got on American Airlines' 767 for Stockholm. The seating in the coach section is two-three-two, instead of what we are used to, two-five-two.

We traveled on the Best Western travel vouchers, which are part of the fly/drive program on American Airlines. We ordered both our car and vouchers through American. We checked out more than 50 percent of the Best Western properties in Finland, almost all from Stockholm north, and some in Norway. Now, come travel with me to Sweden.

After a nice flight to Stockholm, we checked into our Best Western and started with a sightseeing cruise. The next day we headed north for the Arctic Circle. We stayed along the coastline up to Umea, cut into the interior and along the fjords up to Bod. In the summer in Scandinavia, the sun is up 24 hours a day. The hotels fill up by 8 p.m. with people who think ahead and have the good sense to stop! We didn't and had to pull out our sleeping bags.

We followed the fjords along the coastline of Norway. The scenery is incredibly beautiful, and gets very sparse the further north you go. I was not prepared to see reindeer with fuzzy antlers — they look like they have floppy feet and a comical grin and come right up to the car, ready to stop and have a little visit. However, if you get out of the car they are not tame in any way.

From Trons, we caught Hammerfest, the North Cape, and saw the most northern point there. Then on to Kierkenes.

Kierkenes doesn't mean a lot to most people, but it certainly was a highlight for us. I enjoy reading murder mysteries and a lot of your spies come out of Murmansk, Russia, and Kierkenes is the closest town in Finland to the Soviet Union. I just knew on the streets of Kierkenes I was looking at some Russian spies. Kierkenes is like the U.S. in the 1940s.

Next week we will finish our trip through Norway. Better yet, come in to Midland Travel at 319 N. Colorado and let me book you on your own trip to the Scandinavian countries. Our phone numbers are 684-7428 or 1-800-356-9435.

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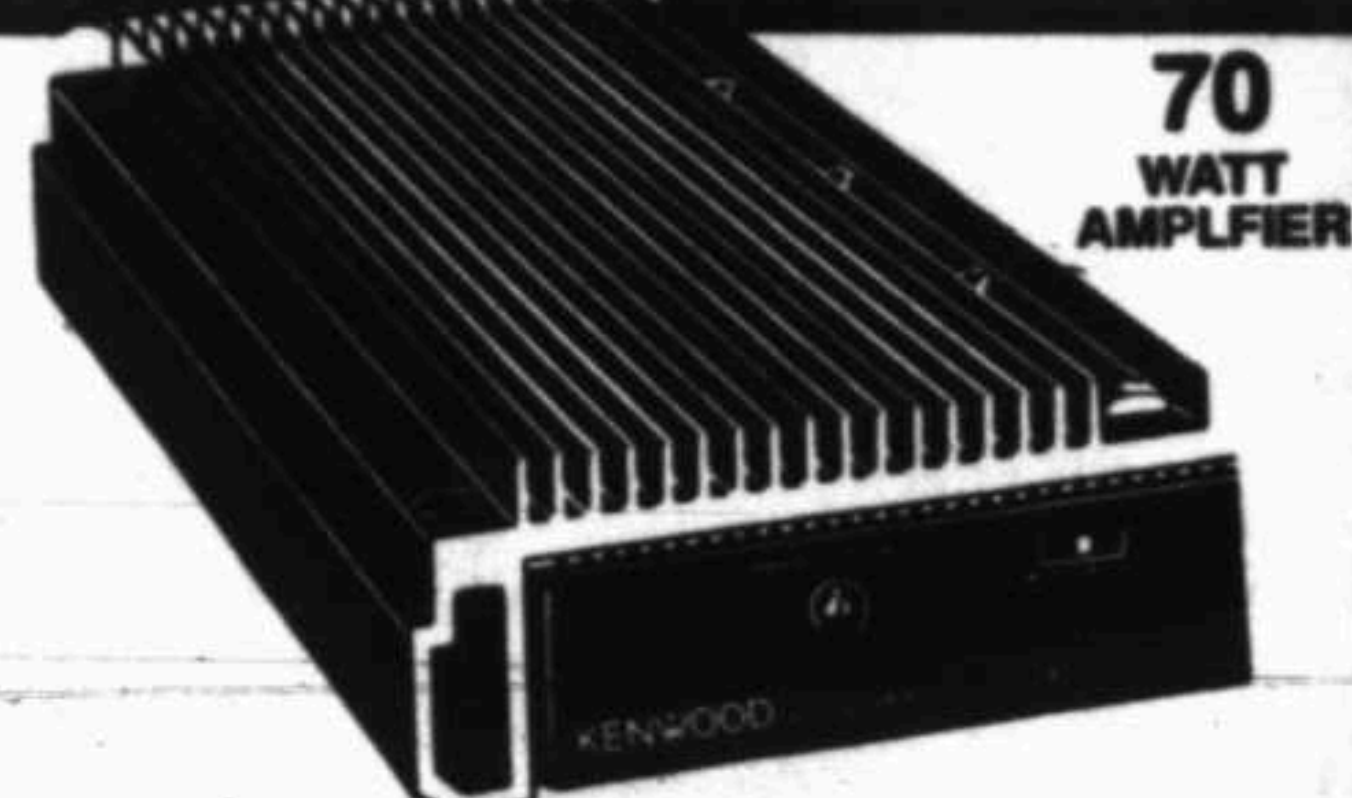
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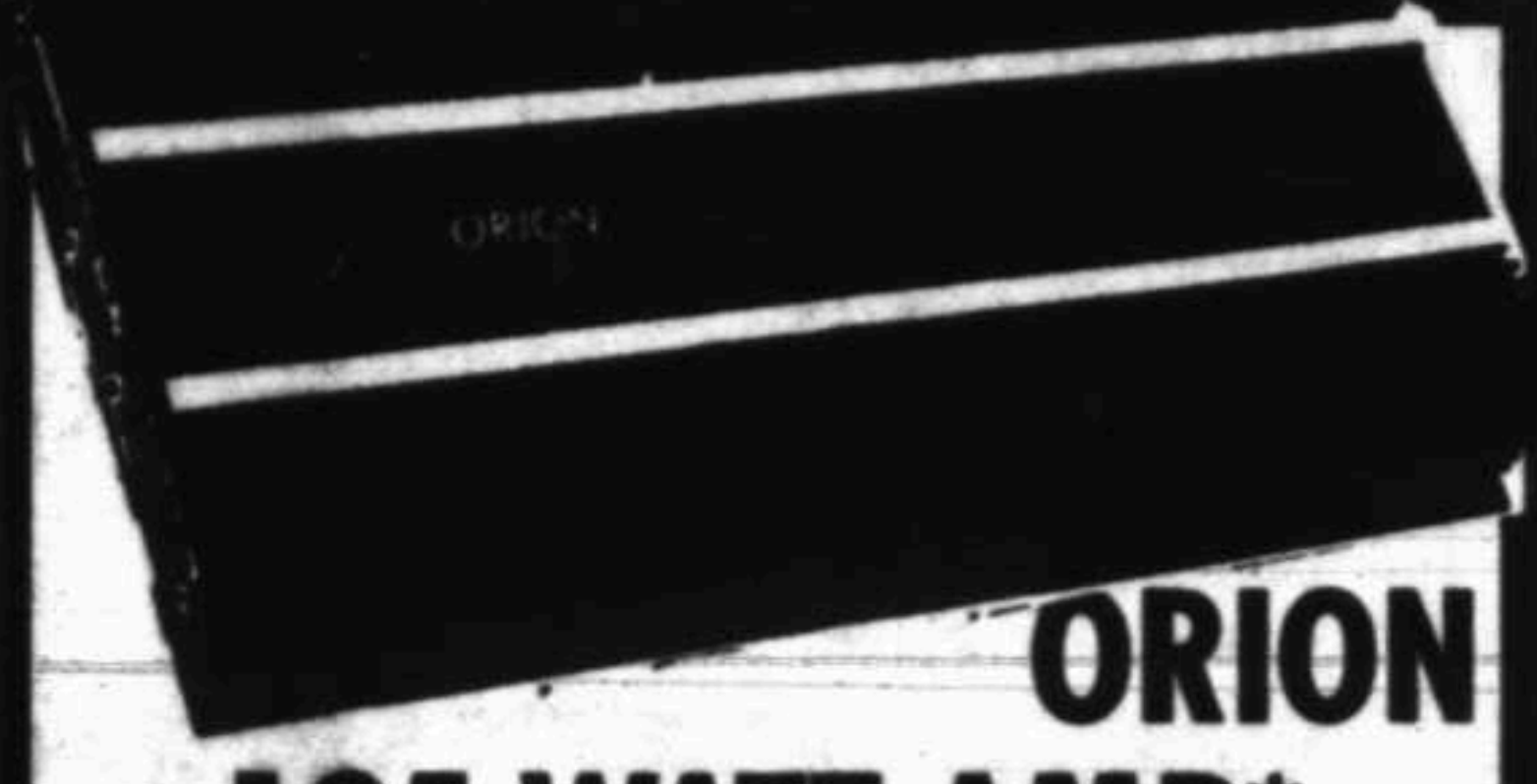
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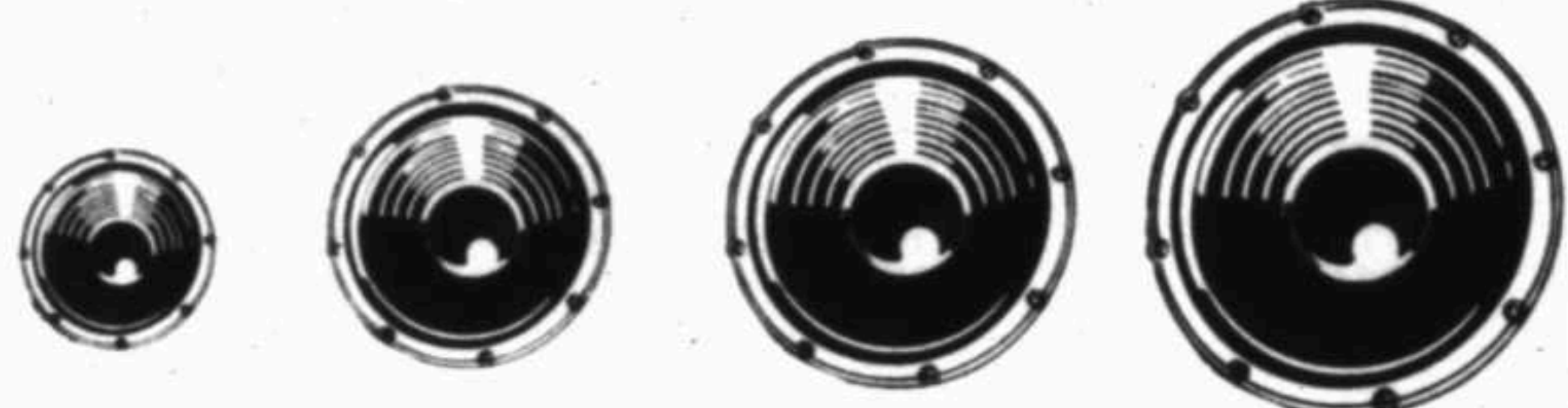
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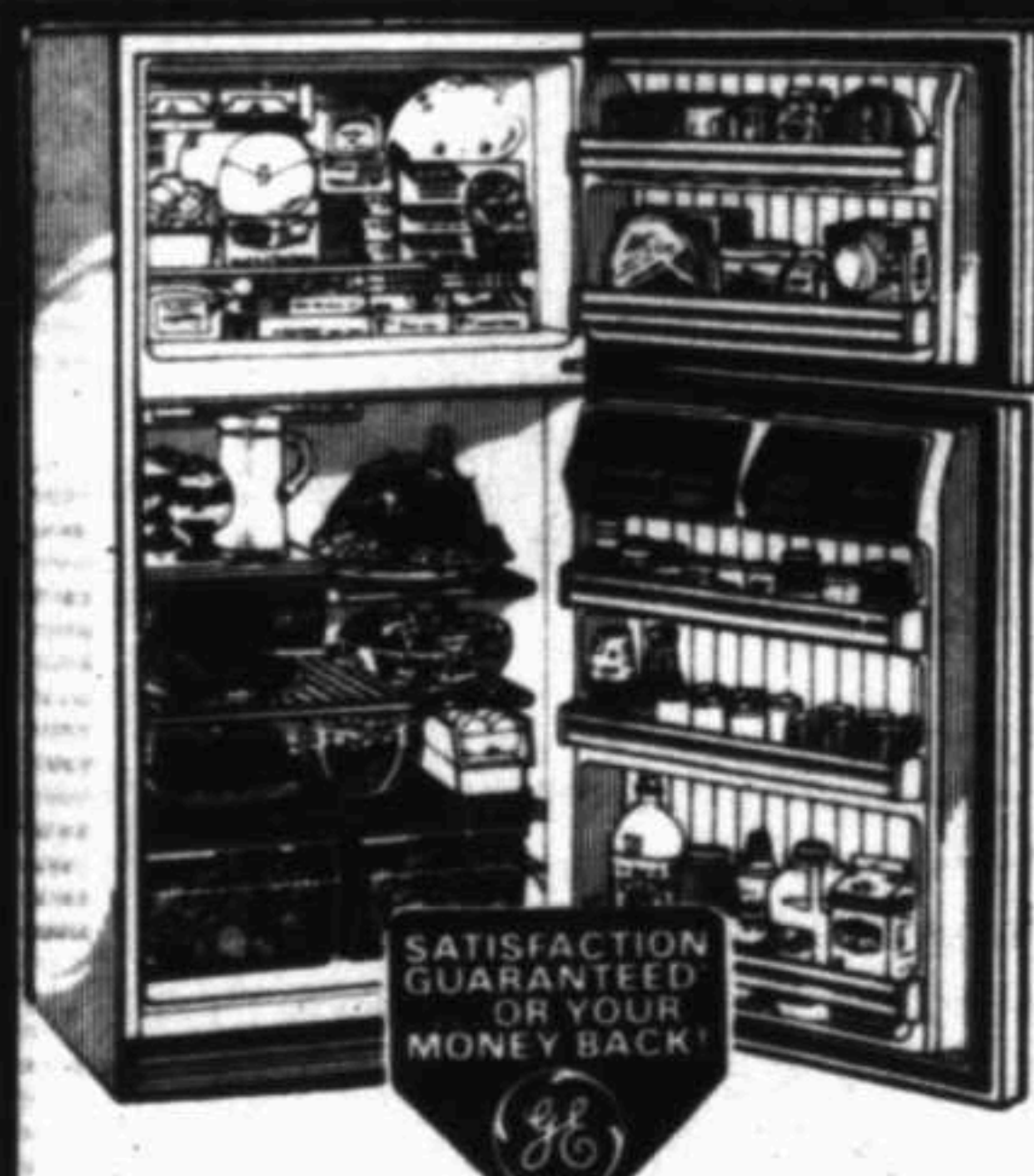
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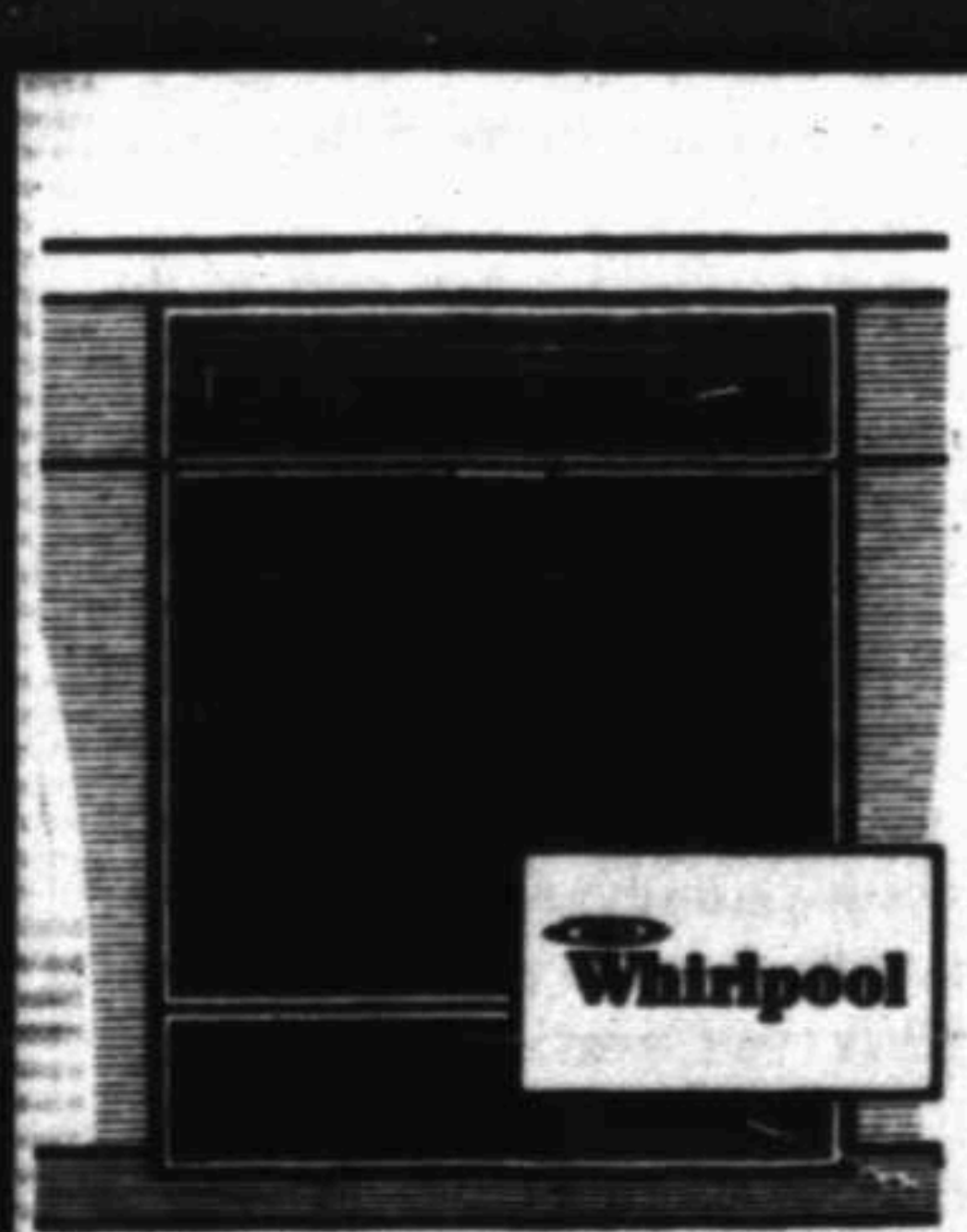
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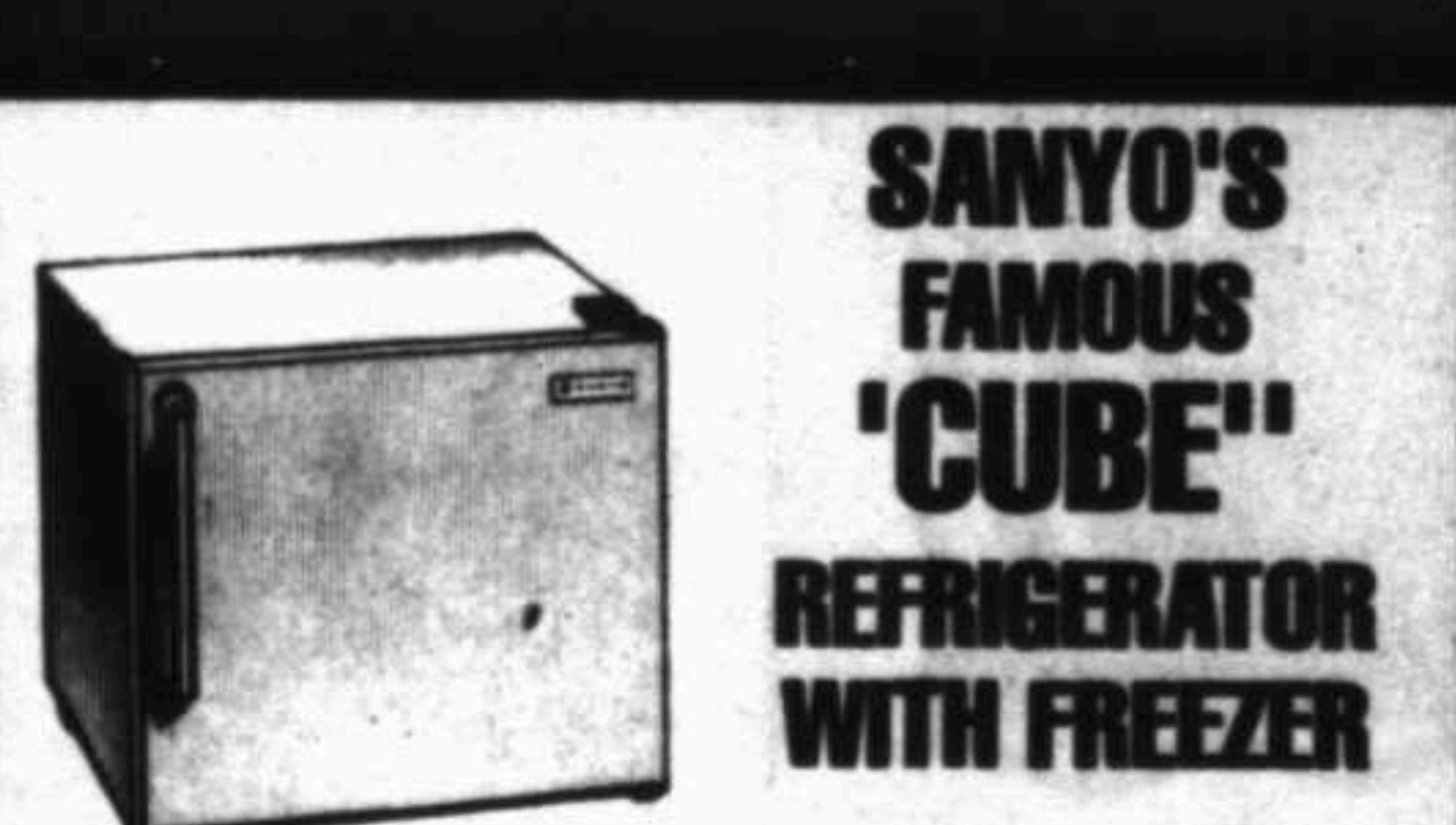
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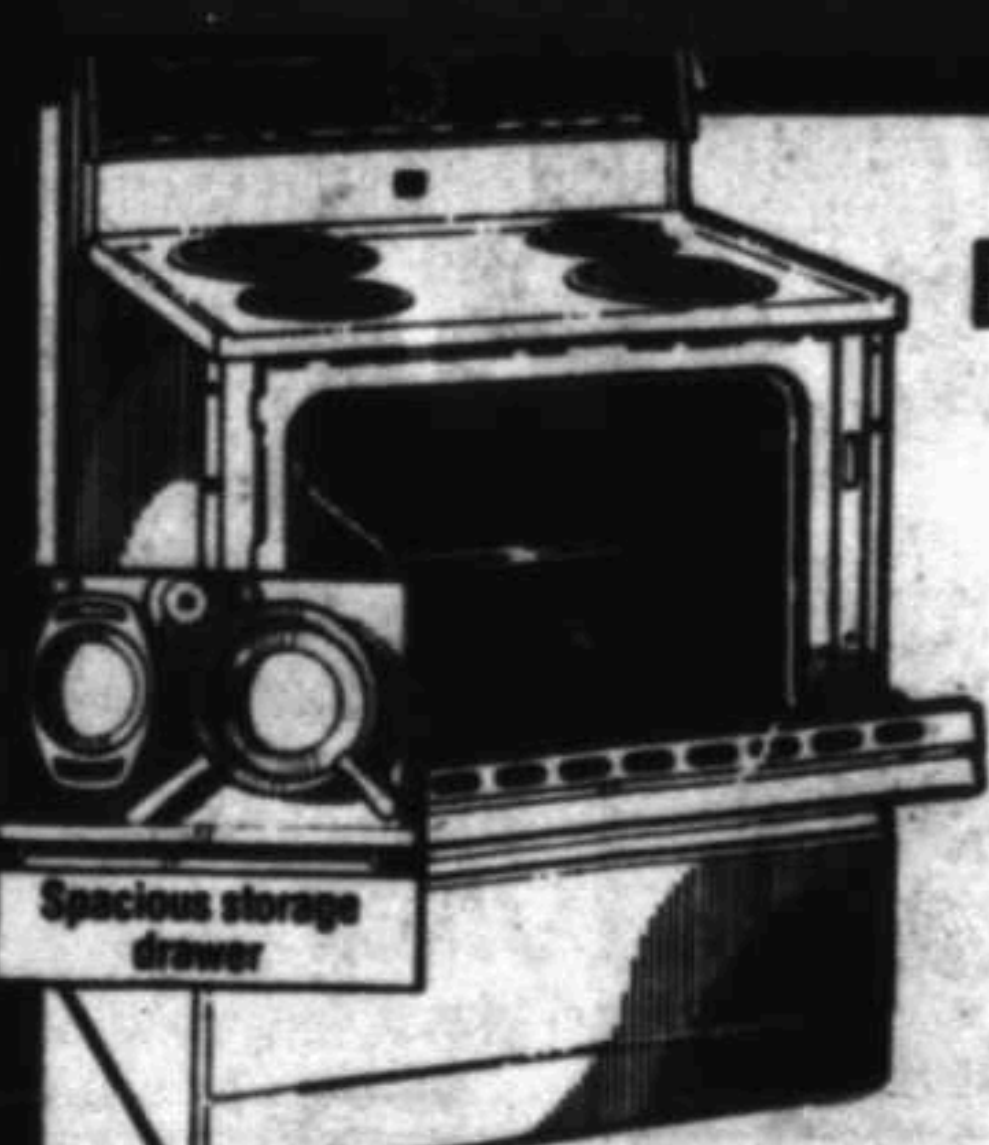
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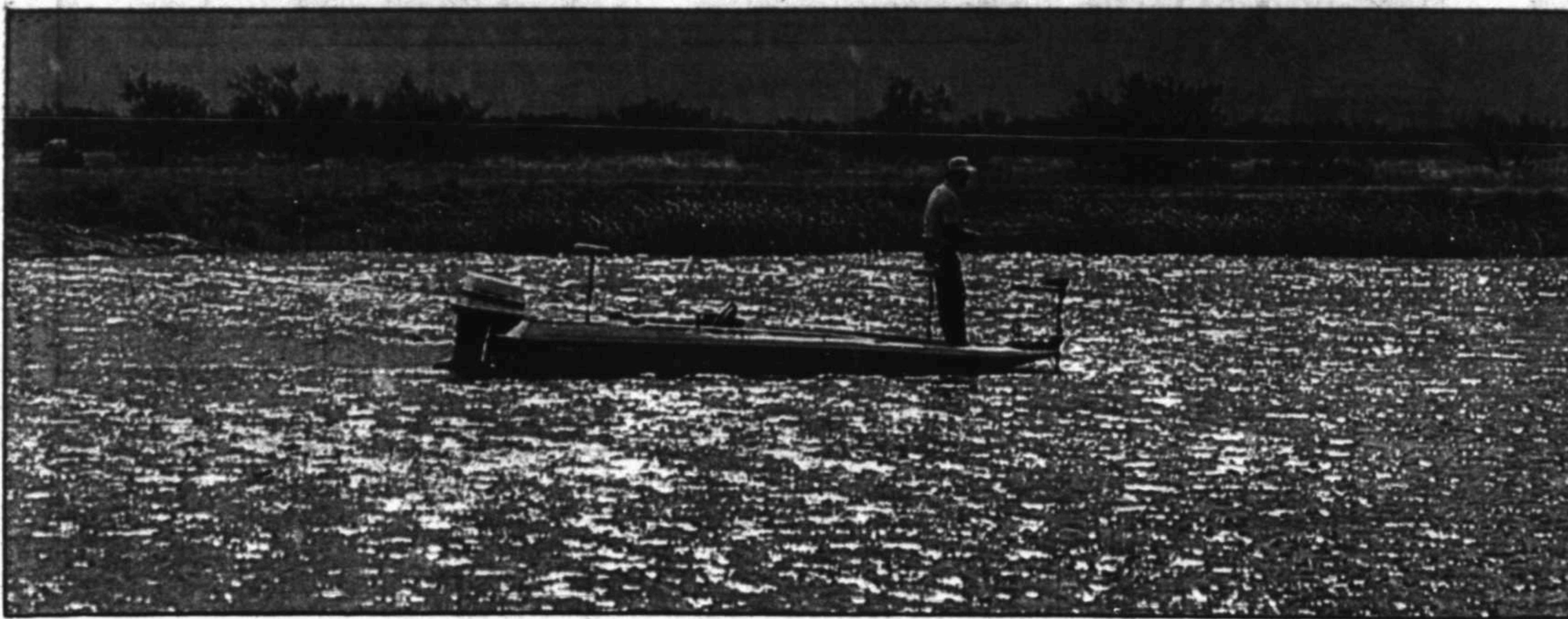
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George Wolf / Reporter-Telegram

An unfamiliar sight in the waterless Petroplex, boats and anglers could become more common if private lake developments take off.

Man-made lakes could boost area

Little lakes offer big recreation

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

An Odessa developer has created a man-made oasis in Midland County that could be the key to bringing a new retirement and recreation industry to this oil-rich, water-poor part of the state.

Midland has long been known for its many pluses — clean, dry air, vast vistas, pleasant temperatures, friendly folks, cultural amenities and matchless community spirit — and those have been enough to tempt many to retire in Midland.

But from the beginning a single nagging, undeniable minus has persisted to confound the plus-minus column for life in West Texas. There is no water in Midland County — not even a tiny natural water hole where the public can fish, boat or picnic.

But Jamie Berryhill thinks all that can change, and is making a stab at removing the minus from the equation.

About 15 minutes south of Midland on FM 1788, in South Midland County, Berryhill has built two small lakes which he has stocked with some big fish and big dreams. If the dreams come true, the five or so acres of water, which would be considered little more than ponds in most parts of the state (but not necessarily in West Texas) could become the sign of times to come.

His dream is a private, recreational water hole, where the public can

fish, and picnic and otherwise enjoy a scant body of water. Berryhill is now ready to launch the dream with Windcrest, a private club that allows individuals in the Permian Basin to enjoy the lakes for a nominal annual fee, and is optimistic not only about its potential as a money maker but as a new direction for the Permian Basin.

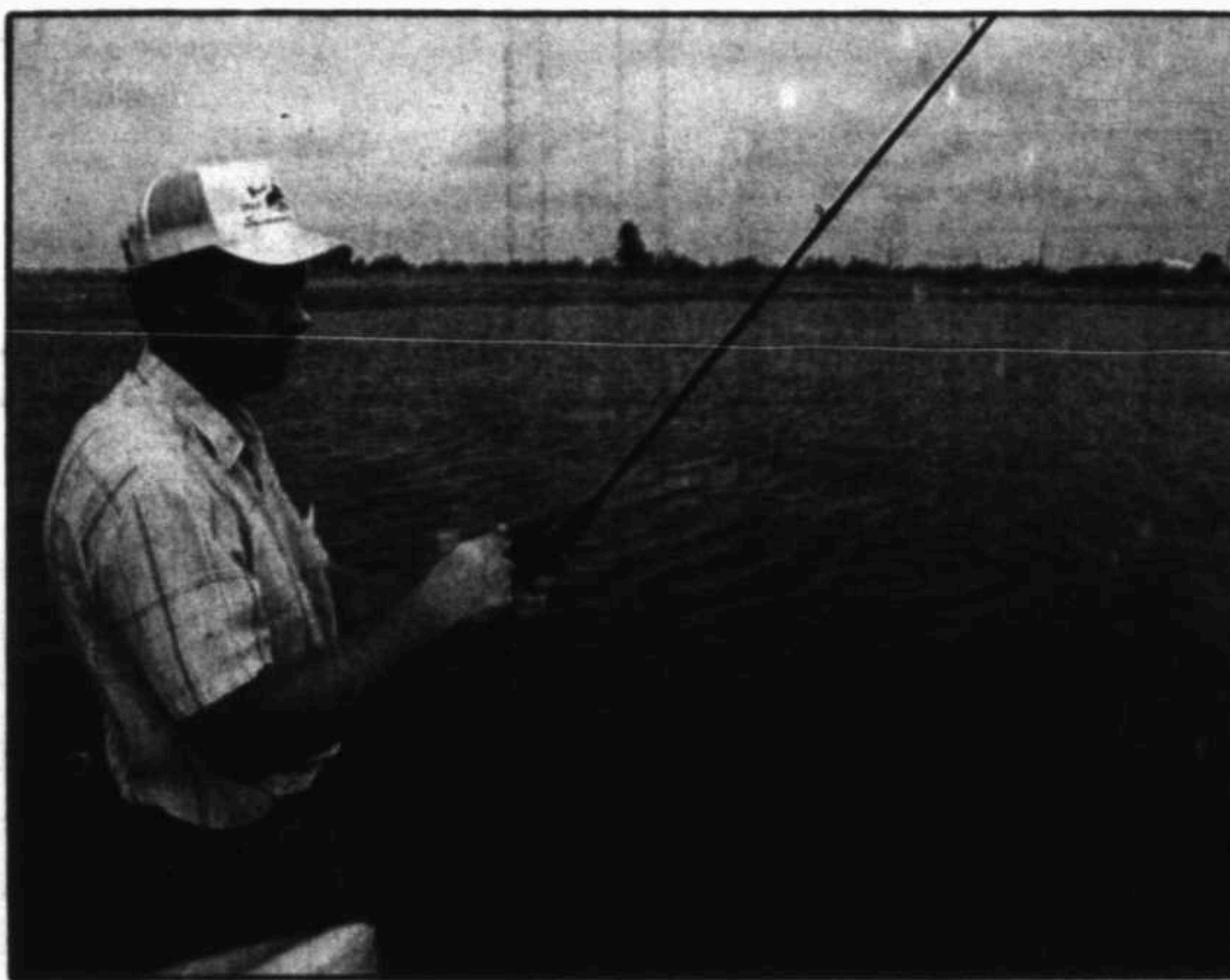
"This development can be an asset for the area," insists Berryhill. "It can be a drawing card for retirees and tourists."

Initial plans call for mini-fishing tournaments on the lakes which are stocked with thousands of large-mouth bass, channel catfish and perch or bluegill.

Holding fishing tournaments at Windcrest will serve two purposes, he notes.

First, it will help attract retirees to the area. "The one thing our area didn't have that retirees wanted was water," notes Berryhill, who has been active in the Midland-Odessa Health and Retirement Endeavor (MOHRE) since it began in 1986, and served as its first president.

Second, it will serve to attract tourists, and keep local residents at home. "The one thing that keeps showing up on our surveys is the lack of recreational opportunities. This could keep local people home at least some of the time instead of having them run off to Lake Spence or somewhere else for the weekend. Even for a weekend, trips like that cost about \$100 a day."



George Wolf / Reporter-Telegram

Fishing pro David Oliver wets his line at Windcrest. Major fishing tournaments are planned for the man-made lake.

He feels fishing tournaments on the well-stocked lakes could gain national attention for the area and bring a portion of the \$20 billion spent on sport fishing each year to the Permian Basin.

According to Berryhill, the major bass tournament promoters are turning more and more to small lakes like Windcrest to hold televised fishing tournaments because it's difficult for TV cameras to follow the contestants around a large lake.

"I can see down the road someday holding mini-bass tournaments that draw big-name fishermen like Bill Dance," he predicts.

Other possible projects include a skeet-shooting range featuring animated clay wildlife that come at the shooter.

Currently, Berryhill is planning a clubhouse and playground at the

Please see WATER, Page 3G



Photo courtesy TESS

TESS hopes to prevent accidents such as the one above which occurred when a backhoe struck a natural gas pipeline.

DIGGING DANGEROUSLY

Texas organization seeks to overcome excavation hazards

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

An Ohio contractor digging a ditch strikes an underground natural gas line, creating an explosion that destroys a nearby two-story home. A road grader, near Tuttle, Oklahoma strikes an underground natural gas line, killing the operator, and causing 40 homes to be evacuated. Workers installing a new pipeline near Galveston struck a butane pipeline creating a wall of fire 100 feet high and 300 feet long. The accident critically injured one worker, and resulted in the evacuation of 50 homes and one elementary school. A ruptured gasoline pipeline near San Bernardino, California created a geyser of fire 300 feet high, killing two and burning 10 homes. Unfortunately, instances of devastation and death such as this are not that infrequent. According to the Department of Transportation the single most frequent cause (about 30 percent) of all pipeline failures is the result of accidental rupture from outside forces — usually construction digging.

In the Permian Basin where thousands of miles of oil and gas gathering, transportation and distribution lines lay just beneath the surface, the danger of digging into a disaster is even greater. But, now a new Texas organization is trying to reduce those dangers.

Formed in 1987, the Texas Excavation Safety System (TESS) is an organization of more than 80 Texas utilities, gas transmission companies, petroleum companies, communications industries, municipalities and power industries dedicated to preventing costly and dangerous digging accidents.

"We are a non-profit organization designed to enable contractors to quickly locate underground facilities with minimal effort prior to excavating," says Marvin Holland, executive director of the organization, who was in Midland to promote the organization and encourage utilization of its information.

DIG-TESS is a computerized information system with the entire state of Texas gridded on 3 square mile squares. Within these squares, members will mark their underground facilities for contractors or individuals who call in. The system is free to all excavators.

In urban areas the grid network can identify an excavator's location by address, but in rural areas an operator uses a microfiche topographic map to spot the location.

When an excavator calls DIG-TESS, an operator records the location, work date, project duration, type of work, nature of excavation, blasting, the name of the person the work is being done for and the number of the name and number of the contractor. This information is then passed through a computer network or telephone to members who have underground lines in the grid.

Please see DIG, Page 3G

Nominations sought for lease sale

From Staff Reports

The Board for Lease of University Lands is taking nominations for a possible lease sale to be held in December.

All Permanent University Fund lands not currently under lease and that are available may be nominated by prospective lessees for inclusion on the list of lease sale tracts.

All nominations must be received at the University Lands office in Midland no later than 5 p.m. Sept. 1. They can be hand-delivered or mailed to Manager, University Lands — Oil, Gas and Mineral Interests, P.O. Drawer 553, Midland Texas 79702. The envelopes should be marked "Nominations for Lease Sale." Information on tract availability is available at the Midland office.

The selection of tracts for lease sale consideration will be based on designation of preference as far as practicable. Nominators will be expected to bid on each tract they nominate.



Tex-Mex Adman

San Antonio Adman, Lionel Sosa has been hired by some of the biggest corporations to sell their products to the Hispanic market in Texas.

SEE PAGE 4G

OIL SPILL UPDATE

Exxon army takes on operation cleanup

Midlander contributes to effort of cleaning up Valdez oil spill

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

After a 21-day furlough Jim Ellison kisses his wife and two sons goodbye at Midland International Airport and boards a plane. When the plane lands he boards a sea plane, which takes him to a ship. There he remains for 21 days with a troop of men and women from throughout the United States. The days are long. The food is good. And the work is hard.

Though Ellison even has contact with admirals, this isn't military duty. Ellison, an Exxon field foreman, has committed his summer to cleaning up Prince William Sound and surrounding beaches. He has been working a 21-day on, 21-day off schedule since mid-May.

On March 24, the tanker Exxon Valdez rammed a reef spilling between 240,000-250,000 barrels of North Slope crude oil into Prince William Sound. The spill was later pushed by Gulf of Alaska currents to other beaches.

Exxon's effort to clean up the mess involves the mobilization of approximately 11,000 people, predominately Alaskans, more than 1,000 vessels and 70 aircraft.

When Ellison first saw the operation he was to be a part of, he was overwhelmed.

"It looked like a minor invasion force," he remembers the night he first got the call from Exxon. "When they first called, I was in bed," he said, commenting it was 9:30 p.m. on a Sunday. "They said they would like for me to go to Alaska the next morning. They weren't sure what I would be doing or when I would come home."

By the time he took a moment to consider taking the assignment, Exxon had found another willing employee. But Ellison got another chance two weeks later. Exxon officials spoke to Ellison at his office.

"This time I couldn't turn it down," he said. "I wanted to go. I wanted the challenge of the job. I knew it would be a big job. But it was a new challenge."

Summer vacation plans were canceled, and Ellison prepared to leave for Anchorage within six days.

Ellison's first impression of the sound: "It was absolutely gorgeous. It was a clear day, about 80 or 85 degrees. I saw snow-capped mountains and glaciers."

He didn't see any contaminated areas at first, and admitted he had not formed an expectation of what the oil spill would look like. "I expected to see some free oil, and I didn't see any," he said. "The areas that were contaminated were spotted throughout the sound, so I didn't get a big picture."

After arriving on the ship, Ellison had a few hours to enjoy the natural beauty, he said. He noted the area was thick with eagles, and he saw whales, otters, seals and sea lions.

The first night on the ship, Ellison met other Exxon employees who were working on the cleanup and learned exactly what he would be doing in the effort.

There are approximately 20 people in his task force, mostly from Texas and Louisiana.

Ellison supervises a beach crew, a job he says that is manpower-intensive.

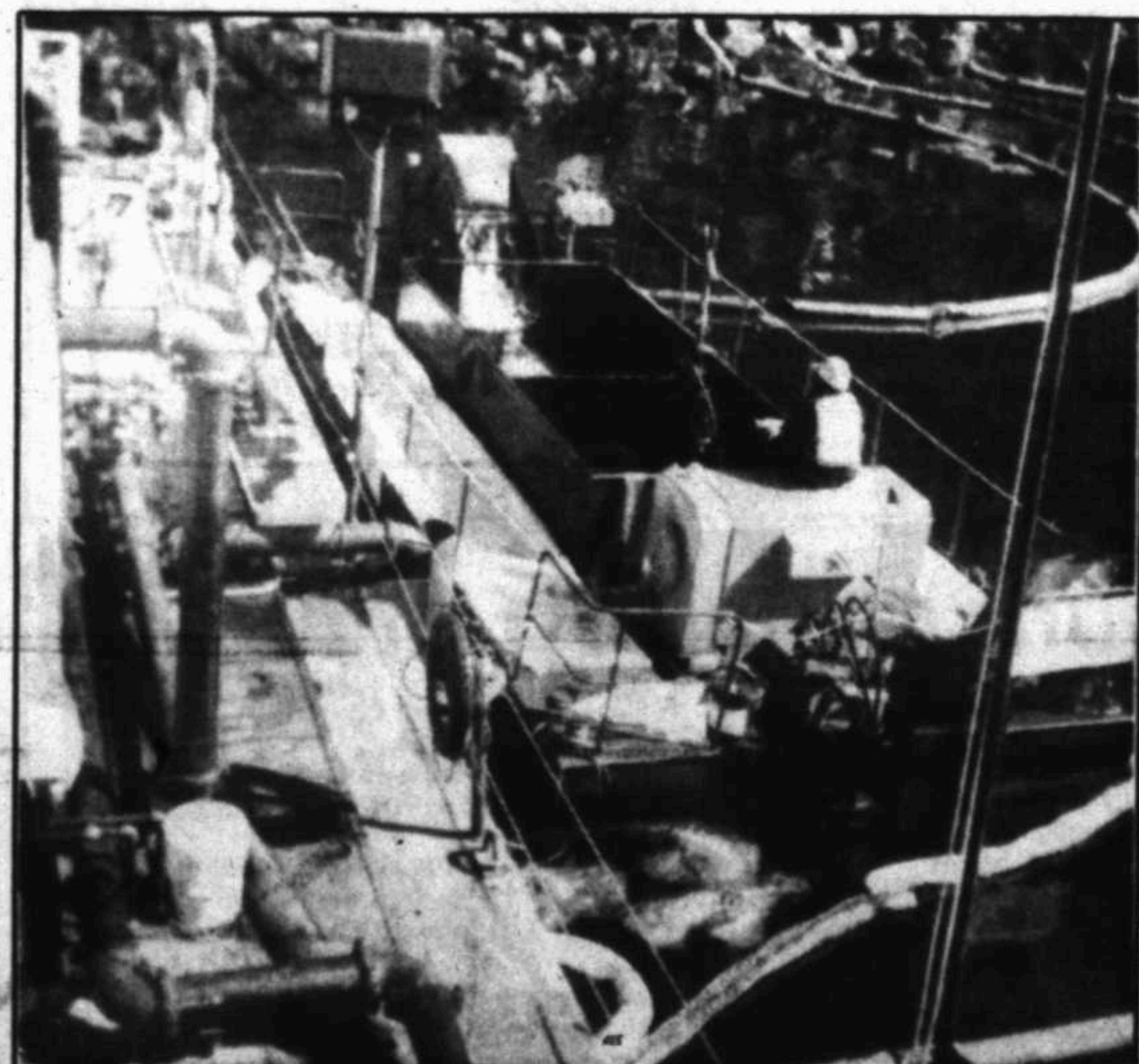
In the cleanup process, the beaches are first flooded with water. The beach crews follow cleaning the rocks with hoses, Ellison explained.

Please see SPILL, Page 3G



Doug Selnes / Reporter-Telegram

Above: As Jim Ellison's 21-day "furlough" winds down, he spends time with his two sons, Grant (left) and Brady. Below: In Alaska, cleanup workers board these "taxis" to the contaminated beaches, where they wash them with hoses.



Courtesy of Exxon

Exxon will study sound this winter

From Staff Reports

Though Exxon will be conducting scientific studies and aerial and ground surveillance of Prince William Sound throughout the winter, clean-up activities will cease by September, according to a recent news release by the company.

"At any one time, we have 6,000 to 7,000 workers on the shorelines and water," according to Otto Harrison, manager of the company's Valdez operations. "Many of the more than 1,000 vessels engaged in the cleanup are shallow draft and are at great risk in bad weather. Historical weather data and the advice of knowledgeable local people clearly indicate that we must close down by mid-September when wind, wave, daylight, and temperature conditions deteriorate."

He said Exxon will be actively pursuing a number of activities during the winter.

"Our objective is to leave the water and shorelines in an environmentally stable condition such that animals, birds, and fish are not harmed and no restrictions on commercial use or subsistence hunting and fishing are necessary," Harrison said.

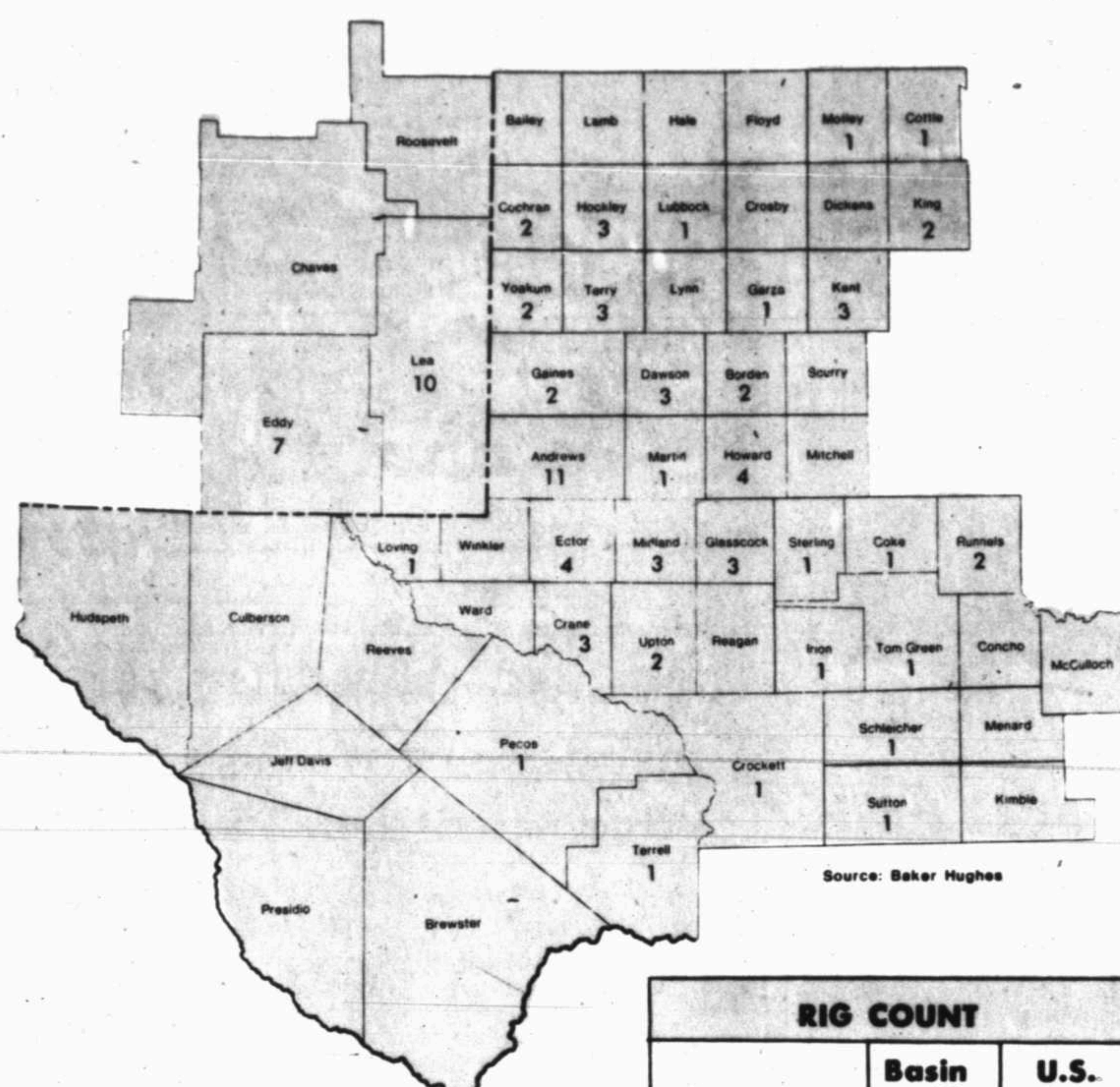
"Input from scientific experts and government agencies next spring will be a key element in assessing shoreline conditions. Considering that input, the Coast Guard, in its role as federal on-scene coordinator as specified in the National Contingency Plan, will decide what additional clean-up is required with Exxon's involvement," he said.

Harrison said shorelines in the Gulf of Alaska were more lightly impacted by the spill, and the most effective clean-up technique involves, in most areas, manually removing the oily materials with rakes and shovels.

He said work crews there are collecting about 8,000 bags of debris per day and cumulatively have collected about 12,000 tons.

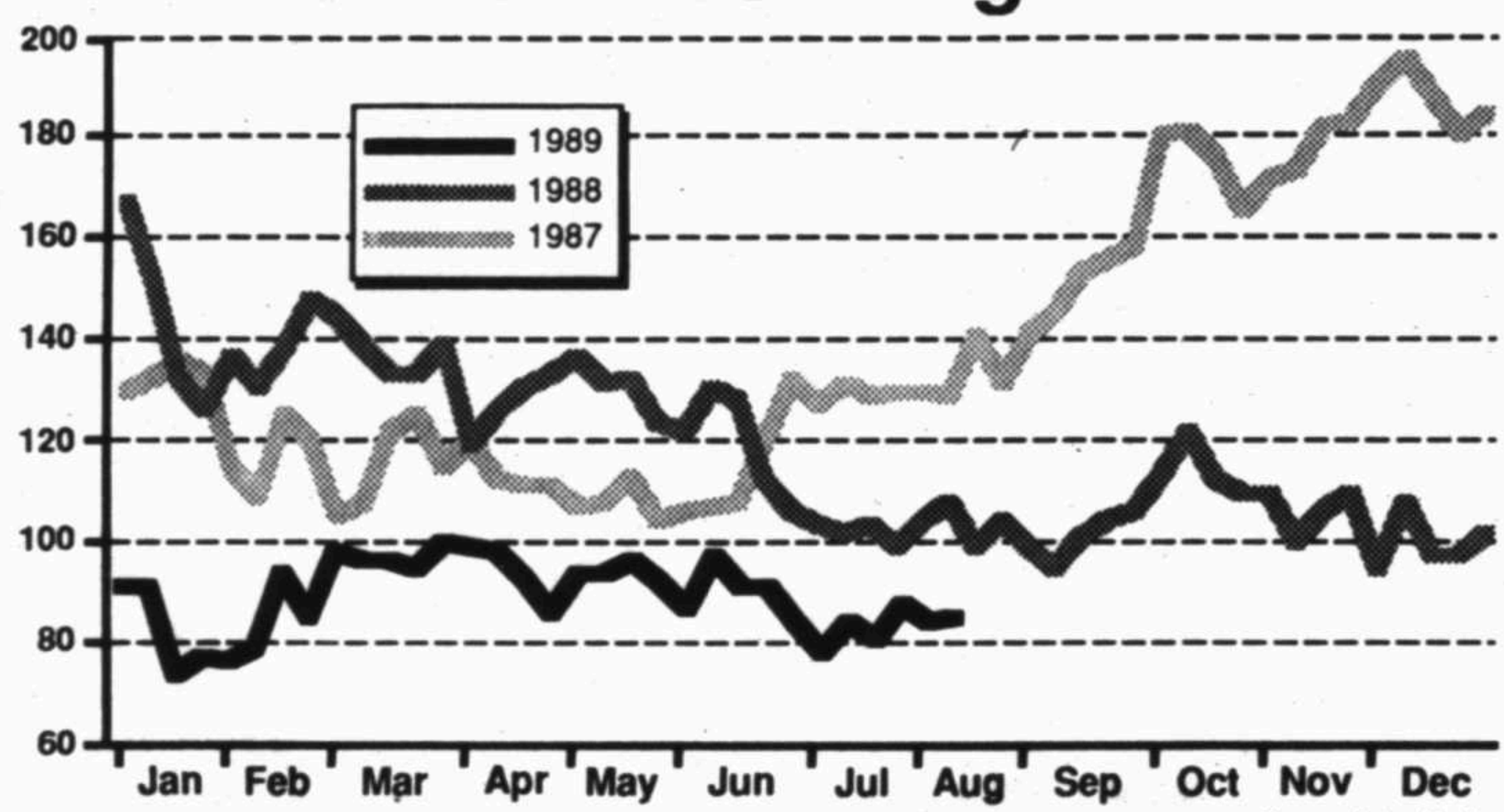
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator



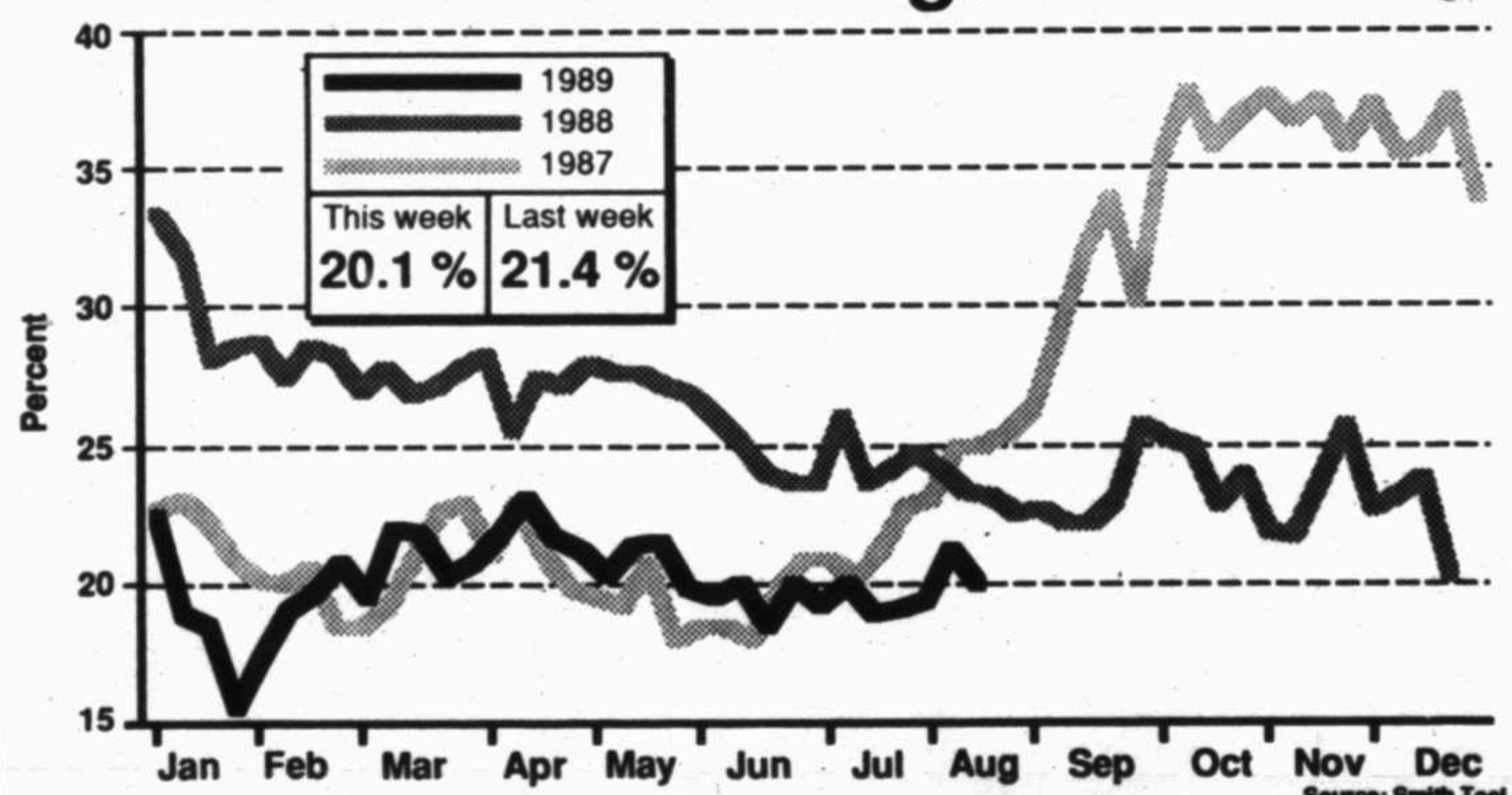
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Count



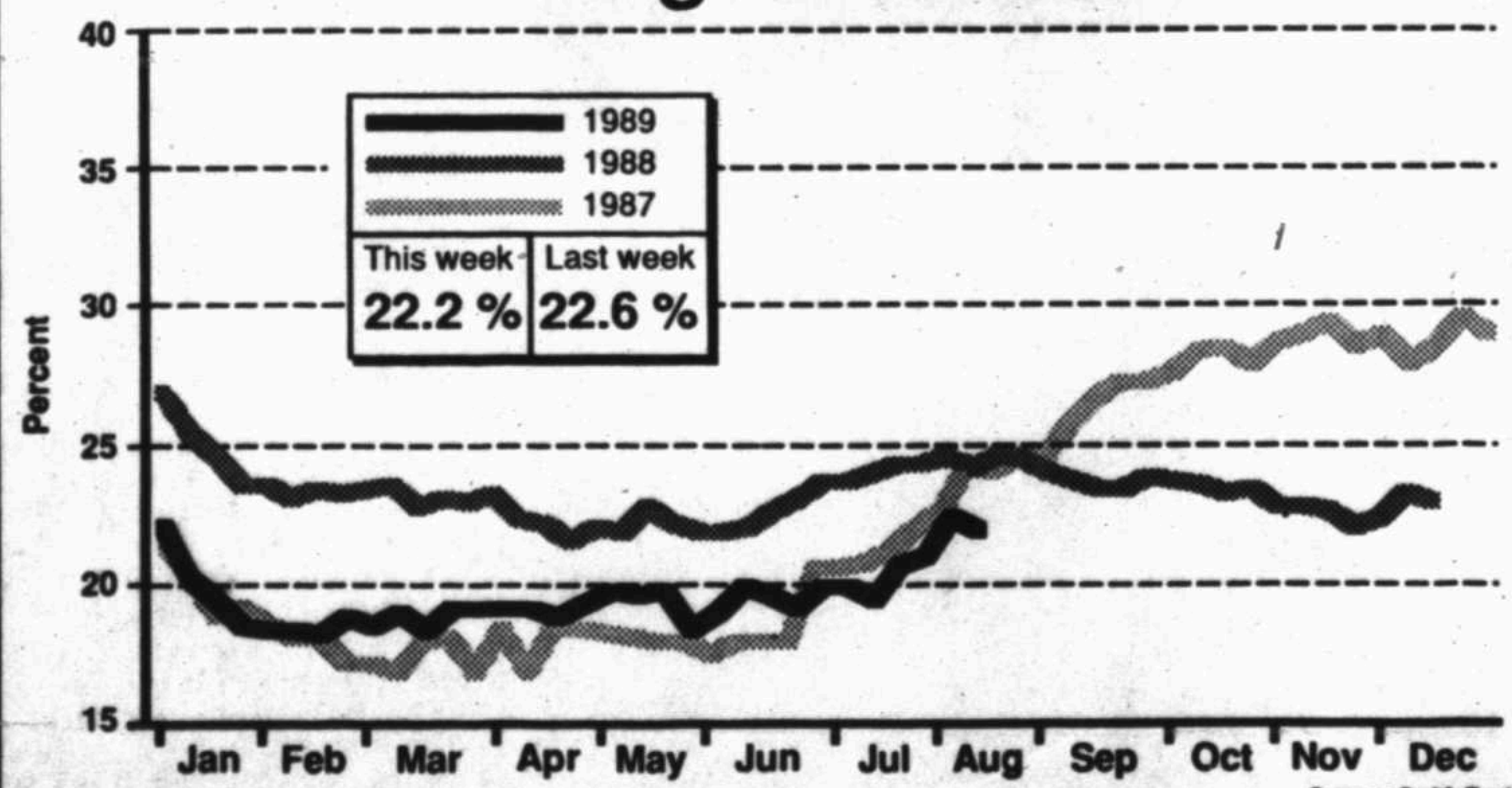
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

Basin count inches up one

From Staff Reports

Both the U.S. and Permian Basin rig counts posted marginal gains during the week. Baker Hughes Inc. reported that the U.S. count — after jumping 40 the previous week — rose four this week. The firm also reported that the Basin rig count rose one to 86.

Andrews County was the most active in the Permian Basin with 11 rigs running. Lea County, N.M. was second with 10 rigs.

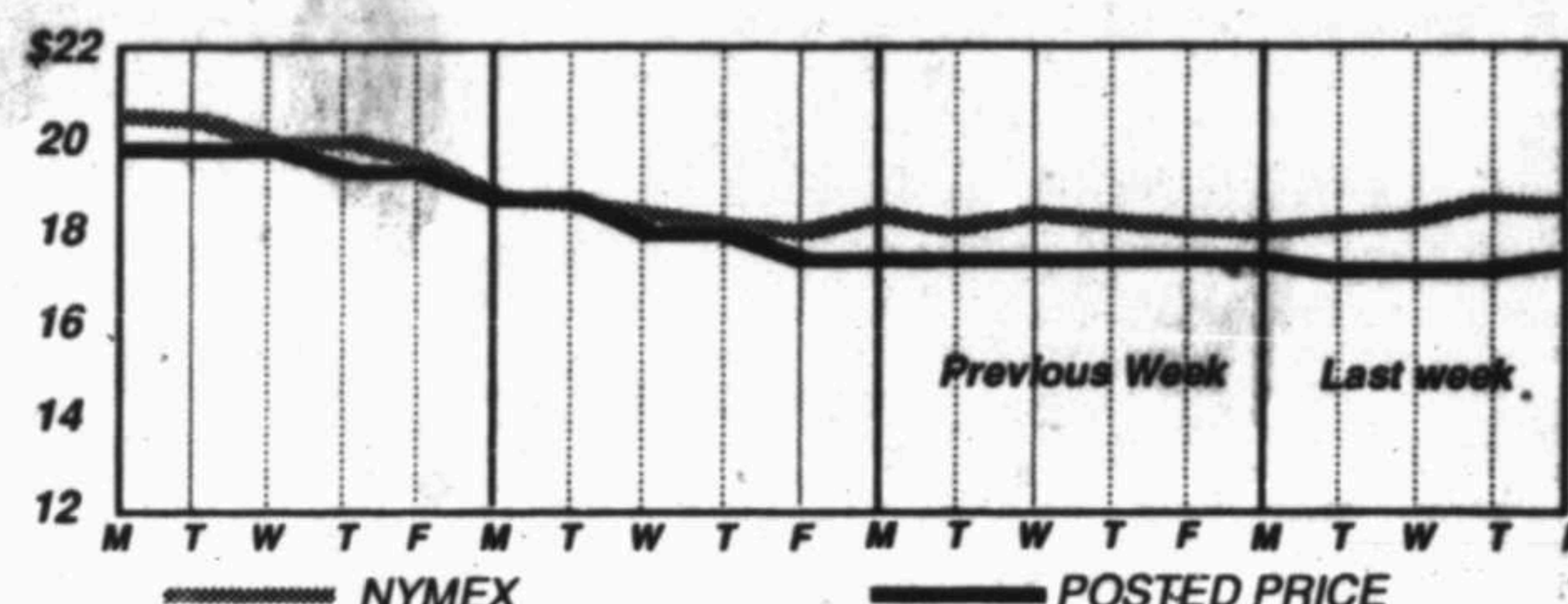
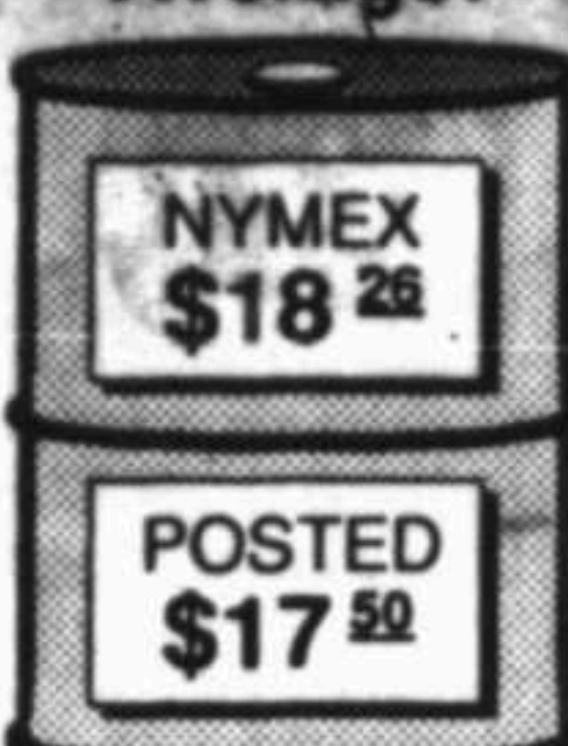
Ward County was left with no activity while Sutton and Pecos counties saw renewed drilling.

Among major oil producing states, Texas posted the biggest gain with 10, followed by Oklahoma with five, North Dakota with two and Wyoming with one.

Michigan, New Mexico and Ohio each lost three rigs, while Louisiana and Colorado both lost two. Kansas' count was down by one.

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current Posted Prices

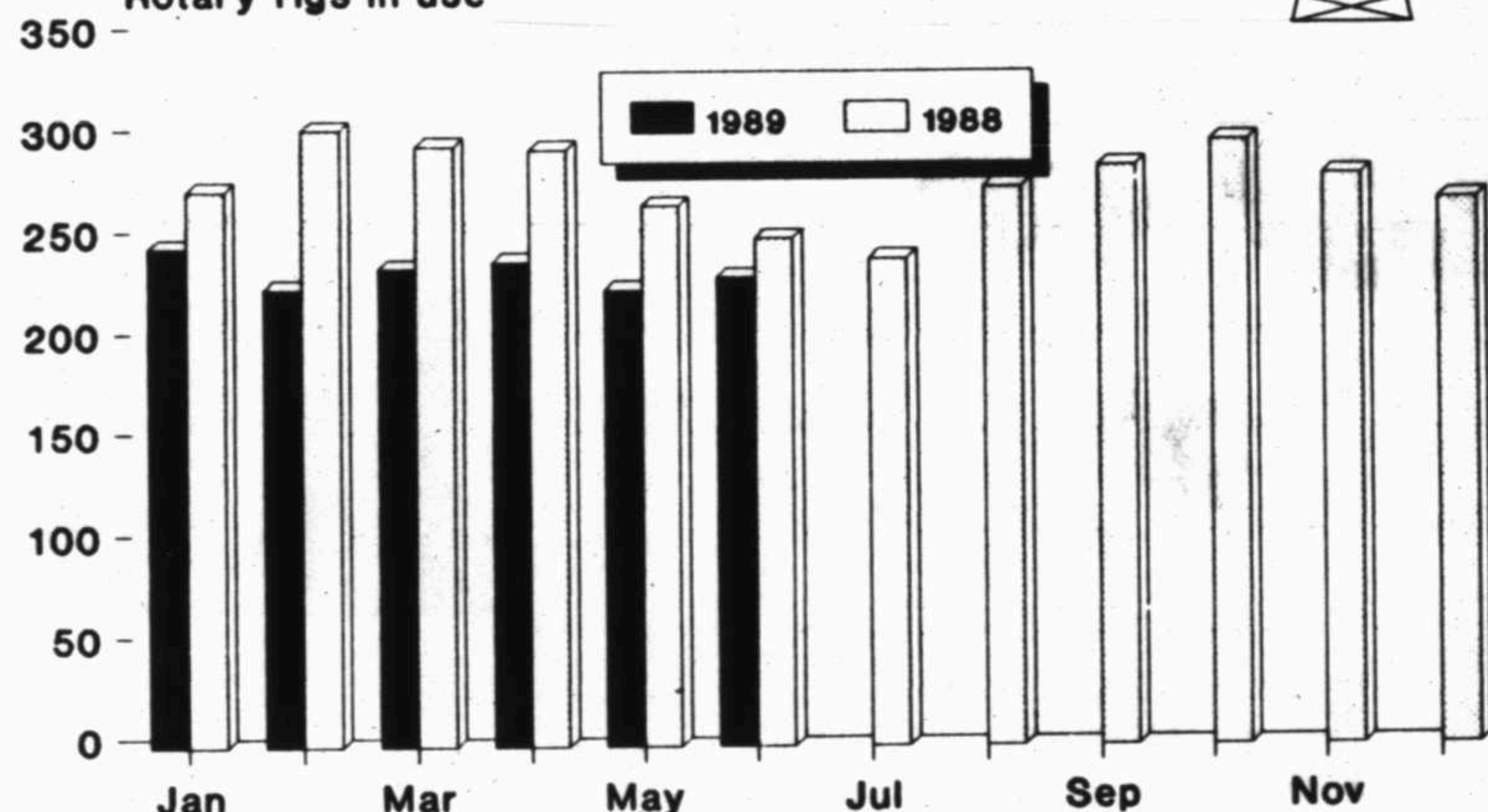
Amoco*	\$17.50	JM*	\$17.25	Scurlock	\$17.50
Arco	17.50	Koch	17.25	Shell*	17.50
Chevron	17.50	Marathon*	17.50	Sun*	17.50
Citgo	17.50	Mobil*	17.50	Texaco	17.25
Conoco	17.50	Navajo*	17.25	UPR	17.50
Enron	17.50	Permian*	17.50	Unocal	16.75
Exxon	17.50	Phillips*	17.50		
Fina*	17.50	Pride*	17.50		

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Baker Hughes Rig Count Texas, Monthly Average, 1988-1989

Rotary rigs in use



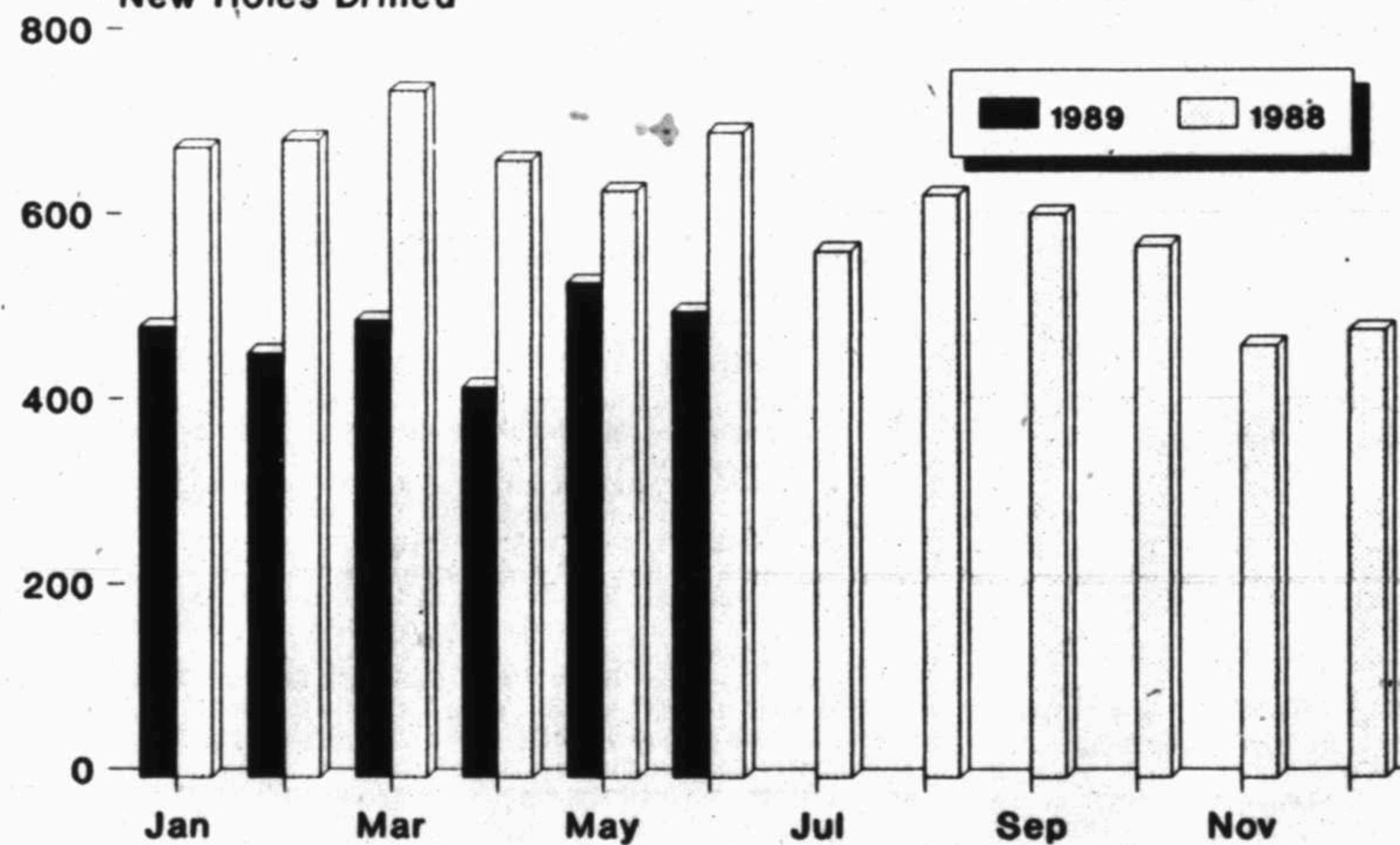
Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Texas rig count

According to Baker Hughes Inc., the number of rigs working in Texas in June was 231, up from 225 in May. The average monthly rig count in Texas so far in 1989 is 234.

Texas Well Completions in New Holes, 1988-1989

New Holes Drilled



Source: Texas Railroad Commission

New hole completions

According to the Texas Railroad Commission, there were 503 completions in new holes in June, down sharply from 576 in May. In June, there were 29 oil discoveries and 308 oil completions in existing fields, 25 gas discoveries and 106 gas completions in existing fields. The total number of new holes drilled was 736 in June, down from 821 in May.

More Californians oppose offshore drilling

By LINDA BREAKSTONE
Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — In a dramatic shift in public opinion during the decade, vast numbers of Californians now are opposed to offshore oil drilling along their coastline, according to a new poll.

A California Poll taken last month by the San Francisco-based Field Institute found that 74 percent disagree with the statement "oil companies should be allowed to drill more oil and gas wells in state tidelands along the California seacoast."

By contrast, a California Poll taken in 1980 found just 38 percent disagreeing with the statement.

And just five years ago, state residents were almost evenly divided on the issue — 53 percent opposed more offshore oil drilling, while 43 per-

cent thought it should be allowed to increase.

The current poll found only 21 percent supporting a new phase of offshore oil drilling.

And the poll reported that 57 percent agreed there is "a basic incompatibility between offshore oil drilling and maintaining adequate environmental protection."

Just last month, in the wake of the Valdez oil spill disaster in Alaska, both the U.S. House and Senate easily passed bills calling for a one-year moratorium on offshore oil leasing off the coasts of California, Florida and Massachusetts.

The new California Poll was conducted July 12-23. It has an error margin of plus-or-minus 3.3 percentage points.

The poll also found that nuclear power plants continue to be unpopu-

lar with Californians.

Throughout the 1980s, poll results have shown a majority of Californians have disapproved of building more power plants. In the new poll, 66 percent expressed that sentiment — an all-time high.

"This is a complete reversal from the 69 percent support for more nuclear power development found in 1976," said poll director Mervin Field.

Ironically, despite the unpopularity of offshore oil drilling and nuclear power plants, the poll found that 46 percent rate the nation's energy situation as "extremely serious."

Five years ago, only 29 percent perceived it as such.

The new poll found only 11 percent now think the energy situation is "not serious." Five years ago, 21 percent expressed that view.

Pipeline

DALLAS (SWN) Co. and South Co. Pipeline Company agreement to construct a new pipeline near Waha. The facility, to be known as "Waha Header," will connect seven pipelines located at the hub. These include Company, El Paso, Northern, Valero, Transocean, Cabot Gas Supply, and Pipeline. The facility will

WATER

(Continued from page 1) lakes, and He will a number of fishing ing motors. Gasol be banned from membership at \$295 — \$245 for seniors. There are currently points out that a fishermen pay \$25 cause its fish are quality.

The two lakes — four and five acres of land. Berry of liner — a rubber taining reinforced was laid and back help maintain the area. The average falling as deep as

Water for the two wells which feet to tap a pro water. While the over 110,000 gallons about 8,000 gallons maintain a constant as Water Board to be among the in a number of years of West Texas enough to have a this on the proper and recreation an may prove the profitable use of

Trees have been sits between the number of picnic ryhill says a number bringing their families — fish, eat and ri vehicles.

The entire cost

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San Antonio company helps advertisers target Hispanics

By KELLEY SHANNON

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lionel Sosa — sign-painter turned advertising executive — is gathering the rewards of ignoring stereotypes and portraying Hispanics near the top of the economic ladder.

"In our commercials, you don't see the mariachis, you don't see the low rider cars ... not because they don't exist in our culture. They do exist. We're very proud of them," Sosa said.

"But, we feel that it adds to the stereotypical way that other people think of us."

Sosa, 50, and his colleagues at Sosa & Associates have ample opportunity to display the upscale side of Hispanic culture. Last week the San Antonio-based agency was awarded yet another contract from a major advertiser to develop a campaign directed at Hispanics when Burger King Corp. announced it was joining such other Sosa clients as Coca-Cola Co., Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. and GTE Corp.

In a related development, the firm sold a 49 percent stake in the company to New York-based ad agency D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles USA, Burger King's main agency, in a deal industry analysts estimate is worth \$5 million to \$8 million.

Sosa & Associates began in 1981 with a single account — Westinghouse — and \$50,000 a year in billings. Eight years later, billings are about \$55 million a year.

Hispanics comprise nearly 10 percent of the U.S. population and account for one in three Texans, with those numbers growing and a new consumer group emerging.

Sosa, whose even chose his office location across from the Alamo, to enhance the agency's Hispanic connection, is not bashful in explaining why he believes his firm is leading a pack of about seven large agencies fighting for that growing market.

"As this increases more and more, marketers just look at, 'Hey, there's something growing there, and we haven't paid attention to it,'" Sosa said.

"So, it's a virgin market. It's a little bit like the introduction of television in the 50s. People are waiting for products to be exposed to new products, to learn about what different products will do for them. And there's opportunities for practically everything that sells in a supermarket."

Sosa and his top company officials, vice presidents Ernest W. Bromley and Al Aguilar, contend that corpo-



AP Laserphoto

Lionel Sosa of Sosa & Associates shows off some of the ads targeting Hispanics that he's helped create.

rate executives are realizing they must take a sophisticated approach when trying to lure Hispanic consumers, whereas in years past they resorted to simple techniques, if they bothered.

They also received conflicting information in the past about Hispanics and about which Hispanic advertising medium was best.

The key, Sosa said, is knowing how to craft a message to appeal to Hispanics overall, yet take into account differences within that population, which includes people of Mexican,

Cuban, Puerto Rican and Central American descent.

"There are differences, just like the New York cabbie is different from the Louisiana Cajun, who is different from the Hollywood person, who is different from someone in Gary, Indiana. So are Hispanics. There are differences, but there are also similarities," Sosa said.

"There are ways to incorporate one main message that will be effective in all areas."

Advertisers must understand unique Hispanic cultural traits in-

volving family, religion and the desires of new immigrants, Bromley said. "Those things we need to identify for different types of clients in terms of which are the proper 'hot buttons' to touch on in our messages," he said.

Most importantly, according to Sosa, Hispanics, like any other immigrants, want to be recognized as Americans.

In their ads, instead of depicting

Hispanics in Mexican rodeos or as waiters or unskilled laborers, Sosa & Associates shows Hispanics holding upscale jobs and in families at the middle class level and higher.

"We always project the aspirational sense of the Hispanic," Sosa said. "The need for acceptance and recognition is uppermost in the mind of the Hispanic."

Besides selling a product, Sosa explains, he feels a responsibility to

help boost knowledge and pride in the Hispanic culture.

He and his company are involved in civic affairs, particularly Hispanic education projects. The firm recently contributed \$50,000 to Education Partnership.

While not its main source of income, Sosa & Associates has been known to work on Hispanic advertising for political campaigns whose messages it supports.

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DEVELOPING TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE: Emphasizes the importance of good telephone manners in a business environment. How important that first impression is. A short video entitled "Hard to Get" will be shown. Co-sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Fee \$45; \$35 for chamber members, lunch included; Danny Wilson, instructor; Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

LOTUS: ADVANCED SPREADSHEET DESIGN. Topics include file import, extract and combine; database tables; table lookup; logical functions; what to do if you get "memory full"; and tips and tricks. Eligible for 3 CPE credits. Fee \$80; Ted Windecker, instructor; Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

WELL CONTROL REFRESHER: This course is a review for students who have completed an approved well control school. For all job classifications. Fee \$190; Larry Chapman, instructor; August 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WELL CONTROL SCHOOL: M.M.S.-certified to meet job classifications designated in the GSS T-1 Control Training Standard. Designed for all drilling personnel, especially drillers, toolpushers and company representatives. Both surface and subsea control is covered. Fee \$250; Larry Chapman, instructor; August 22-24, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

Michaels Stores purchased

New York Times News Service

DALLAS — Michaels Stores Inc., a retail chain specializing in materials for home decorating and crafts, has agreed to be acquired for about \$130 million by a company formed to take it private.

Under the accord, the holders of Michaels' nine million common shares will receive \$9.50 a share in cash and \$2.50 in liquidation value of preferred stock in the acquiring company, MSI Holdings Inc.

MSI Holdings is controlled by Grauer & Wheat Investments Inc., an investment firm in Dallas and New York, and Acadia Partners LP, a Fort Worth investment firm backed by the Robert M. Bass Group.

Grauer & Wheat said the transac-

tion was valued around \$220 million, including \$90 million in long-term debt. The chain earned \$5 million, on revenues of \$240.6 million, in 1988.

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Each is a dedicated professional whose job is not only making sure you have the right product...but that you know how to use it to your best advantage...the cellular advantage. These are the people who not only sell you mobile phones...they're the ones you call after the sale if you need answers.

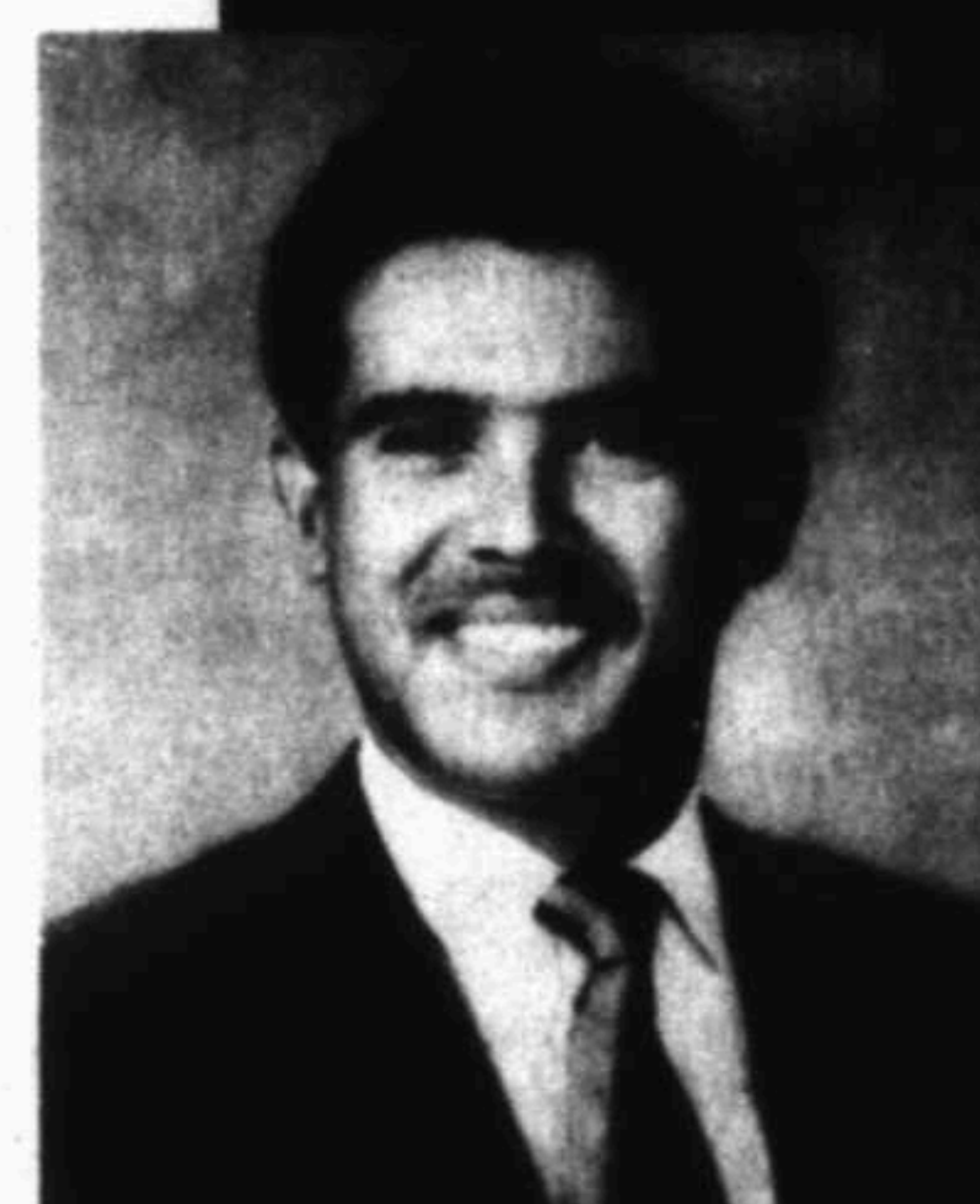
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MEETINGS

Congressman to discuss visit to Valdez site

Lieutenant General Richard Knowles, U.S. Army (Ret.) and a member of the House of Representatives from New Mexico, will be the guest speaker at the Aug. 17 luncheon meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association's board of directors. The luncheon will begin at noon at the Petroleum Club.

Knowles will speak on New Mexico energy issues and provide a slide presentation on his recent visit to the Valdez oil spill site in Valdez, Alaska.

After serving combat tours in World War II, Korea and Viet Nam, Knowles retired to Roswell, N.M. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1982 and is serving his fourth term.



Knowles

WTGS members to hear Exxon geologist

The West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be N.R. (Bob) Stewart, geologist with Exxon Co. U.S.A. in Midland. His topic will be "Depositional Environments, Sequence Stratigraphy, and Trap Configurations of the Permian Wolfcamp along the Eastern edge of the Midland Basin."

Cost of the luncheon is \$7 per person, and reservations should be made through the WTGS office no later than noon Monday.

Local engineer to discuss 'Professionalism'

T. Scott Hickman of T. Scott Hickman & Associates will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists. The meeting will be at the Midland Country Club and begin at 11:30 a.m.

Hickman's topic will be "Professionalism: What is It?" The term has become an overworked adjective, applied equally to an athlete, politician or burglar. A full understanding of professionalism requires a look not only at the historical and legal definitions, but the philosophical and practical aspects also.

He received his masters degree in petroleum engineering from Louisiana Tech. After working for Texaco for 12 years, he came to Midland in 1968 and founded T. Scott Hickman & Associates, an engineering consulting firm.



Hickman

JOBLESS BENEFITS

From Staff Reports

The U.S. Department of Labor has begun approving petitions from oil and gas-related companies applying for expanded employment benefits under the Trade Adjustment Assistance section of the 1974 Trade Act.

Certification allows all company workers laid off due to a lack of work to apply for enhanced unemployment assistance including: weekly trade adjustment allowances, job placement; employment counseling; vocational training; and financial assistance for retraining, job search and job relocation.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, petitions have been approved for workers separated from the following companies during the specified period:

■ Baroid Drilling Fluids Inc., petition No. 22878; since Jan. 31, 1988. Affected workers should contact Gay Honeywell at the Midland TEC office, 915/682-9421.

PBGC computer symposium set

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled its second annual computer symposium for Sept. 10-12 at Midland Center.

The symposium, entitled "Finding Oil with a Computer: Case Histories, Tools and Techniques," will feature Kata McCarville, president of the Computer-Oriented Geological Society as keynote speaker.

There will be approximately 24 papers presented at the symposium, covering such topics as computer-aided geologic and reservoir engineering studies of West Texas and

New Mexico fields such as the North Ward Estes, Fullerton, Emperor East and Indian Basin. Other papers will discuss regional mapping techniques, log analysis, completion optimization, economic analysis and planimetry.

The symposium begins that Sunday with a short course entitled "Computer Applications in Oil Exploration: Hands-On Examples and Case Histories."

There will also be an exhibit of industry representatives so the public can examine the latest in hardware and software packages.



Located in Midland's major northern growth corridor, Fairmont Park Center offers the retailer high visibility and easy access to the nation's highest effective buying income group.

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First pedestrian mall celebrates 30 years

By LISA PERLMAN

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Thirty years ago, this quiet Midwestern city took a decidedly daring approach when faced with the decline of its downtown.

It banned cars from two traffic-clogged blocks and created the nation's first downtown shopping mall, a pedestrian plaza with trees, flowers, park benches and fountains.

"It was a difficult decision because it meant closing off a busy portion of downtown — and to merchants, that meant customers couldn't park in front of their stores anymore. Some people thought that meant certain death," said Ray Dykema, a retailer who led the effort.

But as shopping centers on the outskirts of the city began drawing more and more customers and Kalamazoo's tax base began to deteriorate, the mall "seemed like the only thing we could do if downtown was to survive," Dykema recalled Monday.

Residents of this southwest Michigan city are celebrating Kalamazoo Mall's anniversary this month with a rededication Aug. 18 and a concert the following day by the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, which performed at the opening ceremony in 1959.

Responding to the threat of suburban shopping centers that have sapped the life from central business districts of so many American cities,

about 200 merchants formed the Downtown Kalamazoo Association and elected Dykema its first president.

The storeowners and the city approved a plan devised by architect Victor Gruen, an odd downtown savior. Gruen had designed the nation's first indoor shopping mall, the base of downtown retailers nationwide, which opened three years earlier in a Minneapolis suburb.

His plan included ripping up two blocks of a five-lane thoroughfare, replacing it with brick-lined concrete sidewalks, lawns and trees, and rerouting traffic around the mall.

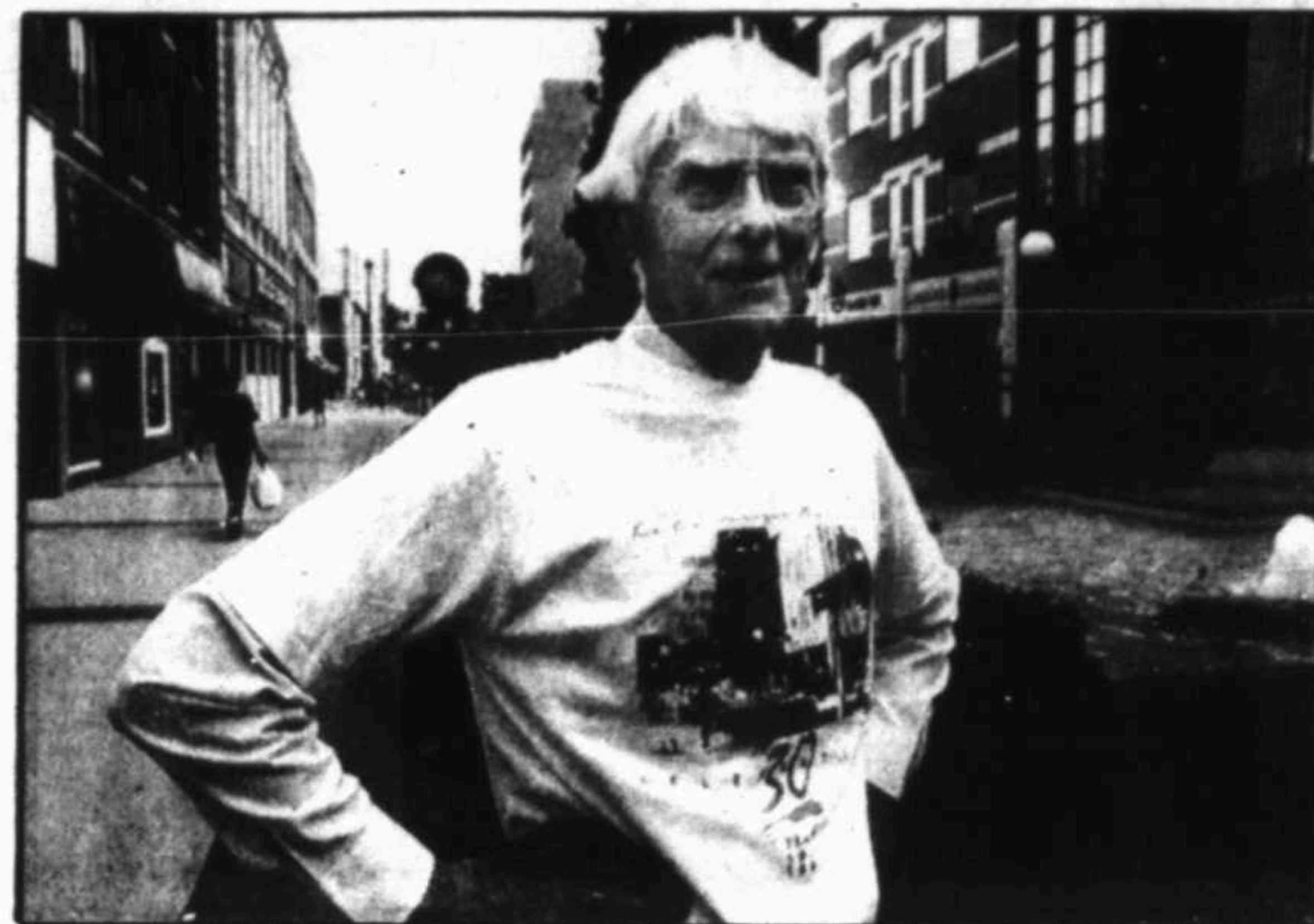
"It was a phenomenal idea at the time," said Dykema, 84. "We've allowed our cities to become gray and drab. You have to get back the village green."

The plan also made economic sense.

"The thought was that if a shopper comes out of a store and wants to go to one across the street but has to wait for traffic, it gives her time to think about her feet being tired and she may decide to go home," Dykema said. "The less obstacles there are, the better."

The \$65,000 project, which was split between the city and the merchants, resulted in record-setting profits and soaring downtown investment. Soon, the city expanded the mall to four blocks.

Municipalities across the United



AP Laserphoto

Ray Dykema, 84, a driving force behind the nation's first downtown pedestrian mall, helps celebrate its 30th anniversary.

States and in some foreign countries sent representatives to Kalamazoo, and about 200 cities eventually built downtown pedestrian malls in the 1960s, '70s and early '80s, said Elizabeth Stabler, vice president of the International Downtown Association in Washington, D.C.

"But the heyday of putting pedes-

trian malls into downtowns has passed," Stabler said.

Once the novelty wore off in Kalamazoo, sales began slipping and many stores either moved to the suburbs or closed.

"Two years ago, downtown was experiencing probably its worst year," Mayor Ed Annen said.

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McCamey

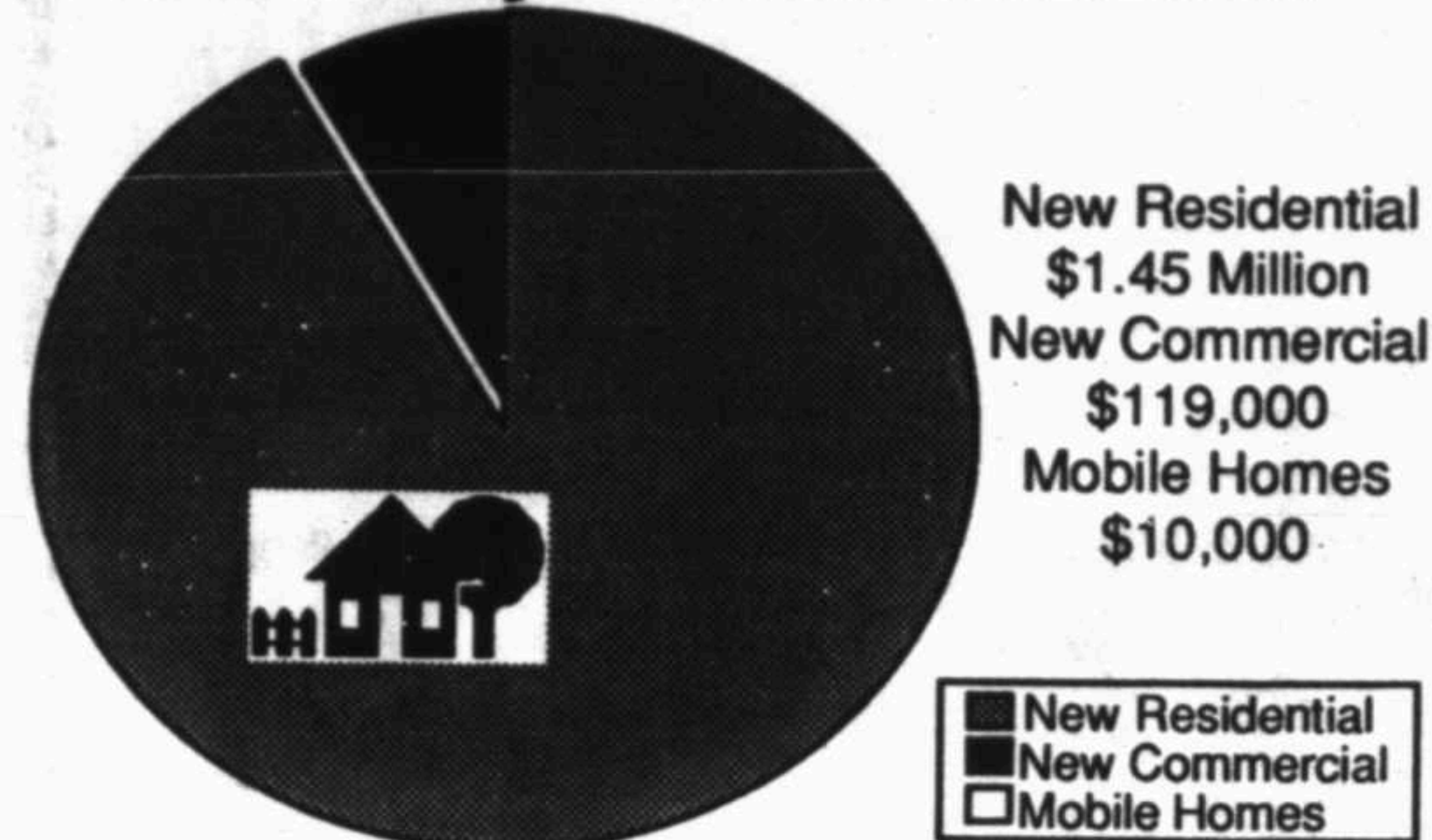
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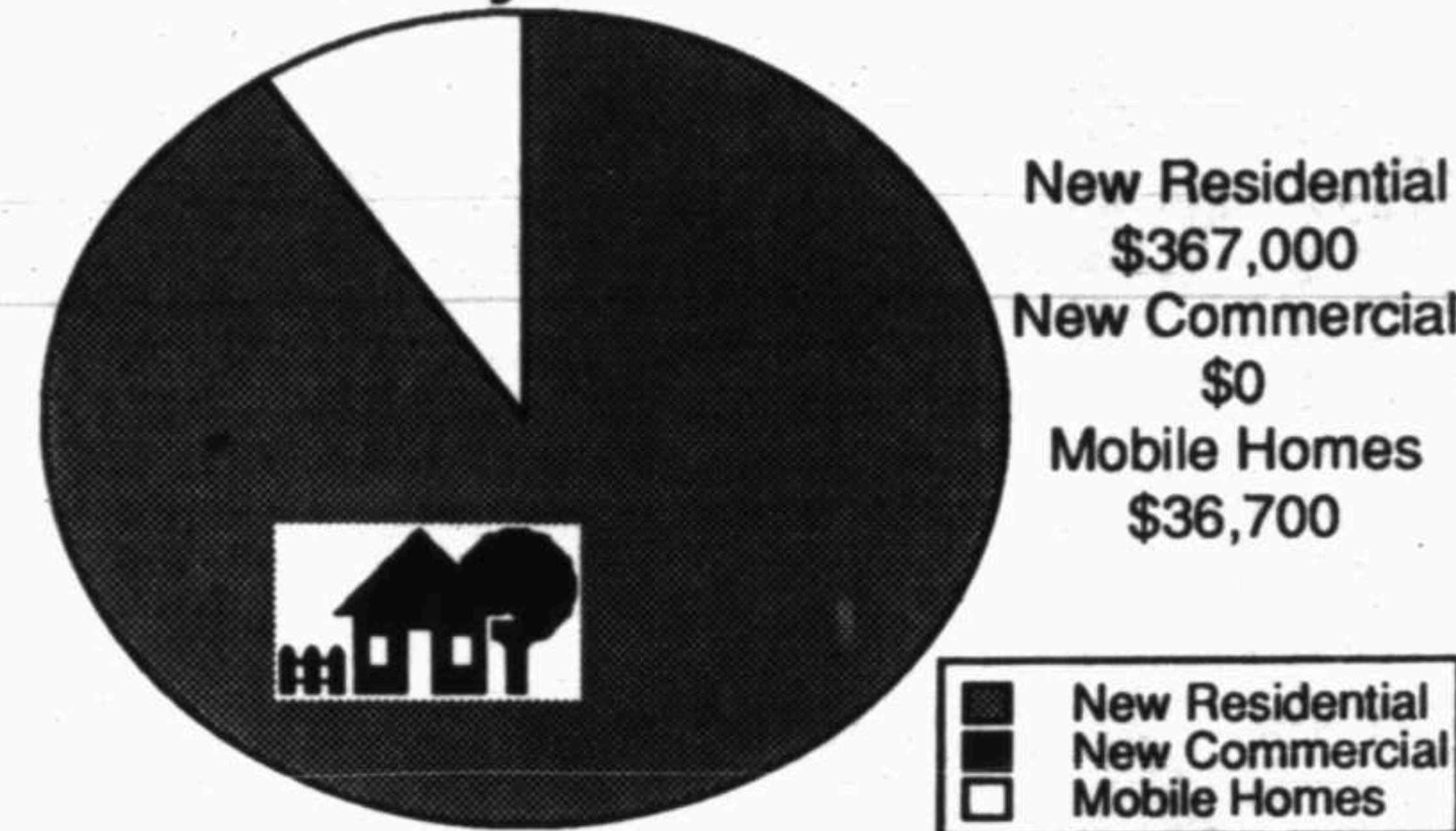
BAROMETERS

Midland July Permits Valuation



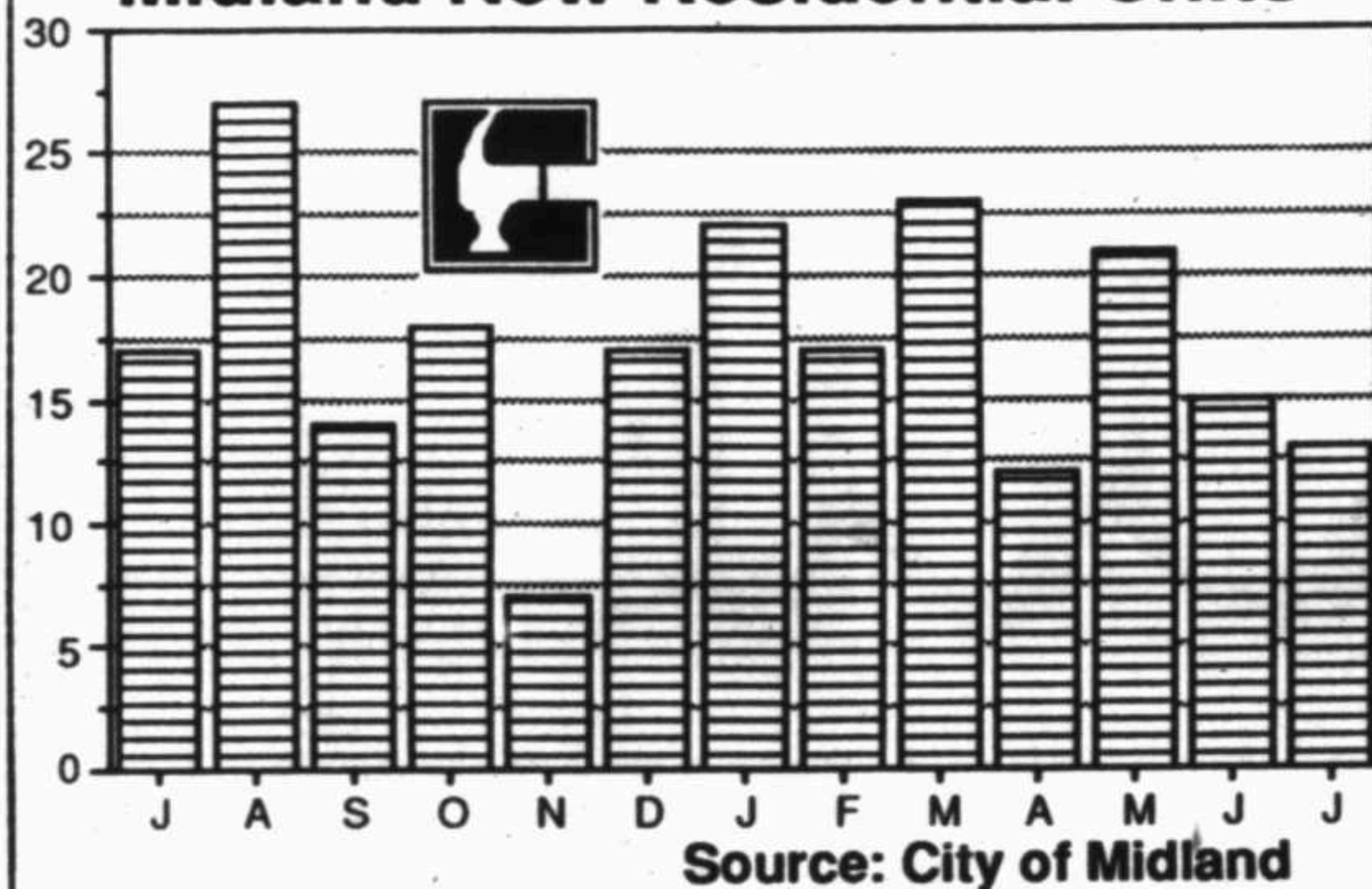
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Odessa July Permits Valuation

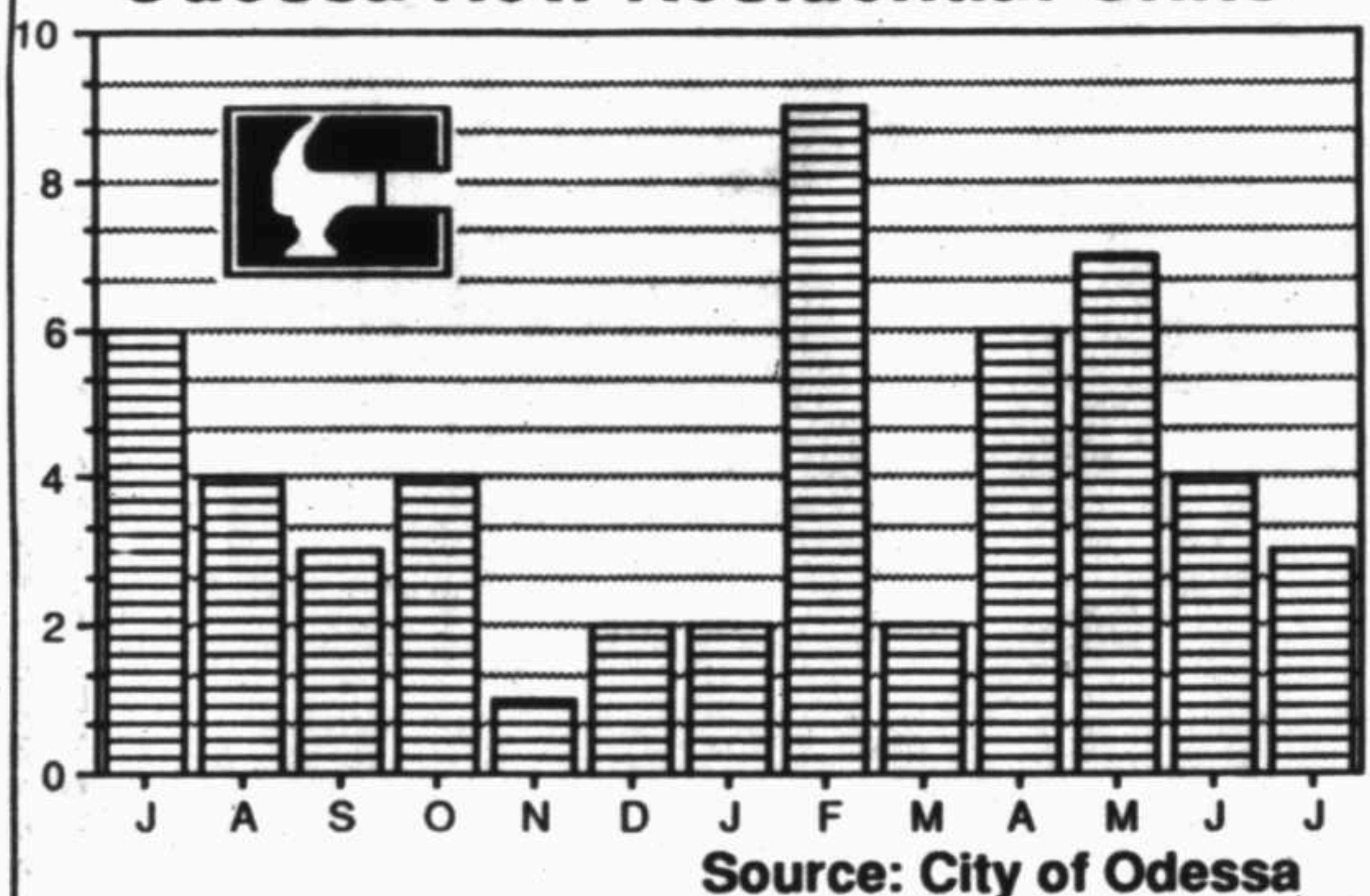


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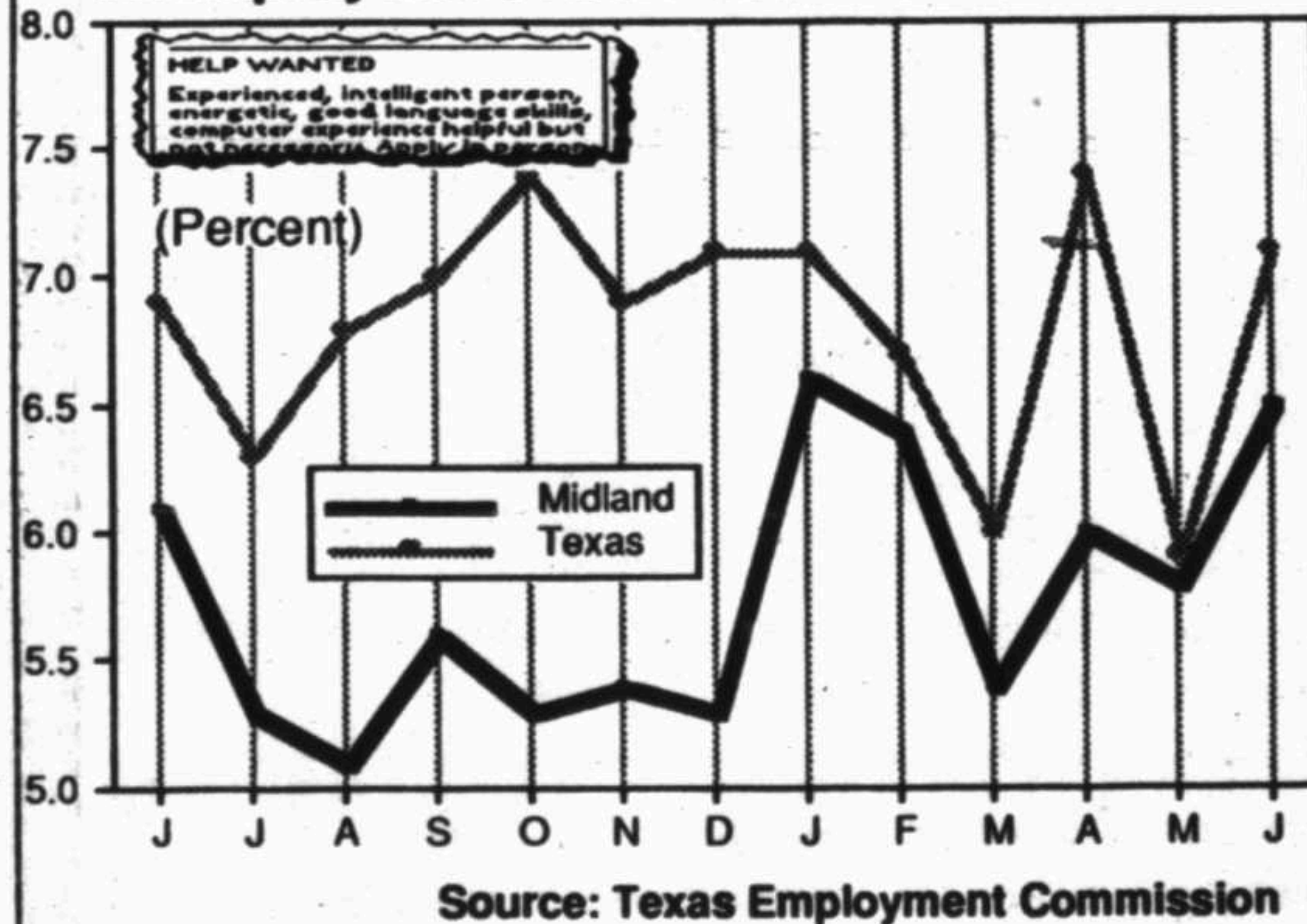
Midland New Residential Units



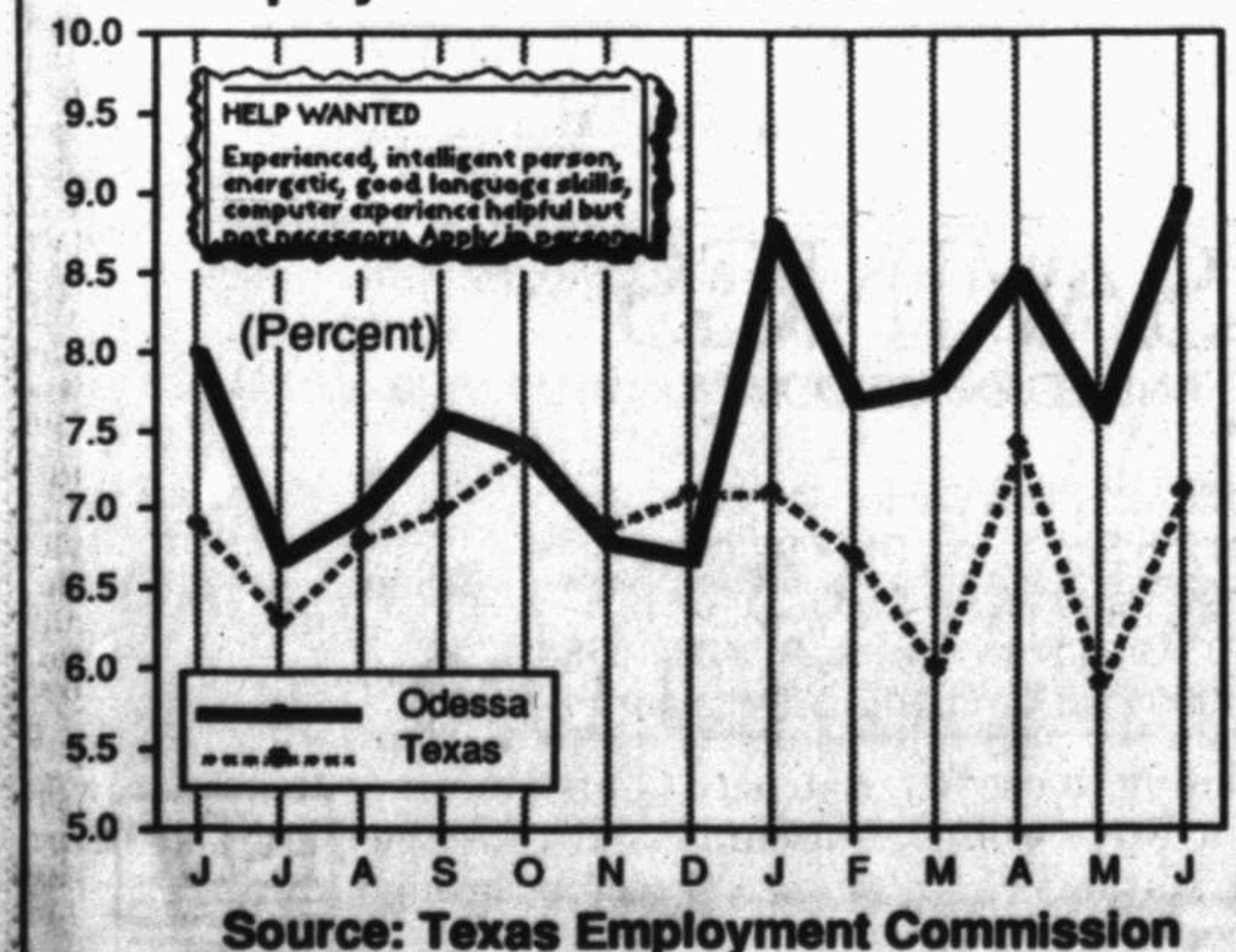
Odessa New Residential Units



Unemployment Rate: Midland Vs. Texas



Unemployment Rate: Odessa Vs. Texas

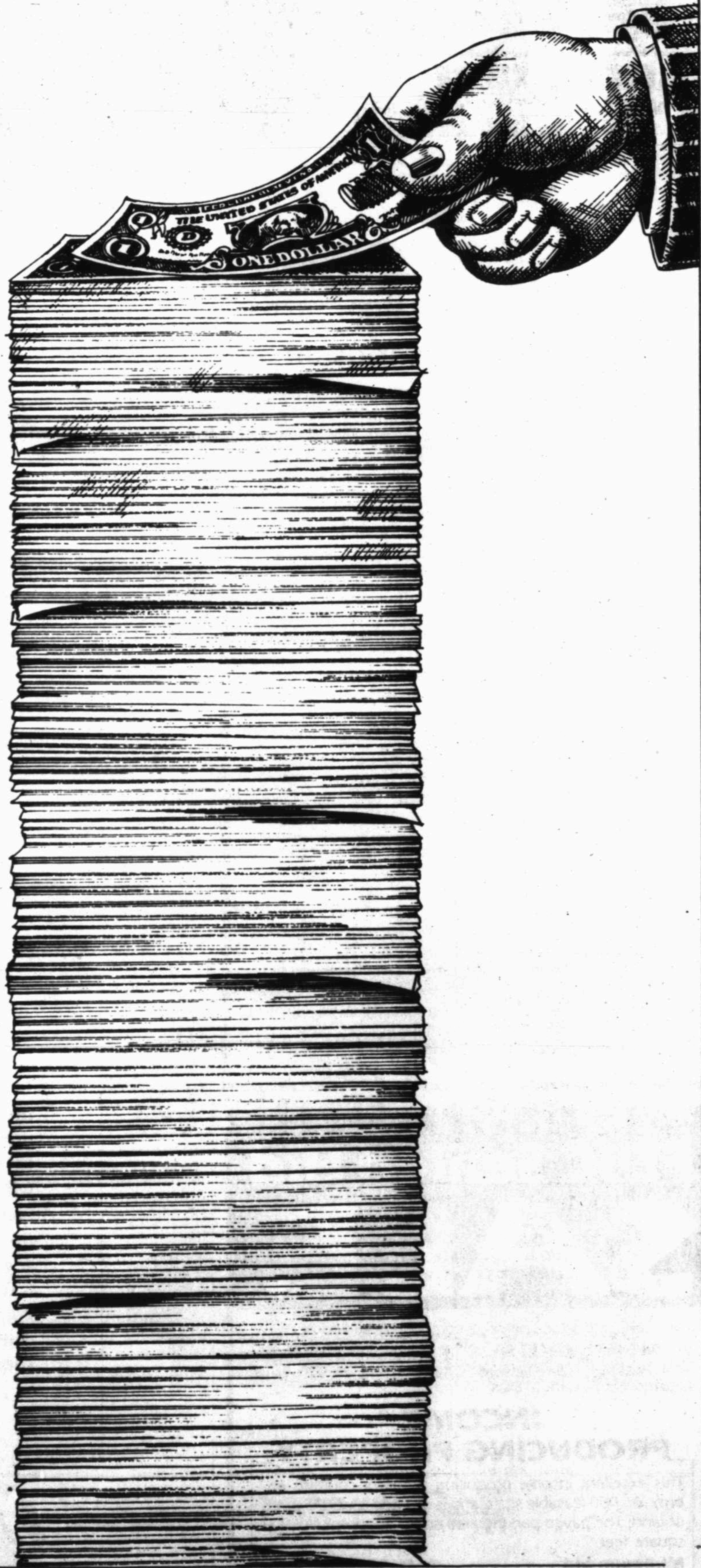


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Text by Georgia Todd Temple

Photos by Brian Adamcik



Some members of the recently formed Pops Choir, include from far left Steven Porterfield, Joyce Wilson, Don Shinn; Beth Dufford, Scott Long and Tammy Smitherman.

Pops Choir

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Have singers will travel. "We can set up anywhere there is a stage and some electricity for a microphone," says Rob Hunt, director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale and the newly formed 24-member Pops Choir. The idea to create such a vocal ensemble grew out of necessity.

"In the Holiday Inn convention halls, where we do our pops concerts, it was very difficult to amplify the whole chorale so they could be heard with the orchestra," Hunt says. "For those pops concerts I wanted to have a special vocal ensemble that would be much smaller and could be close-miked."

The Pops Choir will have its debut performance with the symphony at the pops series opening concert "Radio Daze," set for Oct. 12 and 14.

"We're going to sing the music that we really will specialize in from the so-called golden era of popular songs: 1930s to the mid 1950s," Hunt says.

"We're having some special arrangements done by Bill Holcombe who writes for the Philadelphia Pops Orchestra and is one of the best known arrangers in the country."

In addition, Hunt is writing an arrangement for the occasion, a medley of Kate Smith songs.

Qualifications for the Pops Choir, which still has space for three men, include the ability to read music "pretty well" and to sing popular music "with the appropriate style and vocal color."

The Pops Choir, whose first public performance was

the first Sunday in August at the Museum of the Southwest, will be available to present concerts for other groups.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc. opens its season with the traditional free outdoor pops concerts. Those outdoor concerts are set for Aug. 26 at Midland College and Aug. 27 at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Both concerts are sponsored by Mervyn's and represent the first symphony performance under the baton of Don T. Jaeger, the MOSC's new artistic director and conductor.

Director of the symphony in Midland, Mich., for 12 years beginning in 1969, Jaeger is the founder and conductor of the Northwood Orchestra Festival of the Lakes in Michigan, and the Festival of the Desert in California; founder and conductor of the Village Bach Festival, Cass City, Mich.; founder and conductor of The Boulder Bach Festival, Boulder, Colo.; and founder and conductor of Bach from Gettysburg, Lancaster, Pa.

Other positions Jaeger has held as conductor include music director and conductor of Traverse Symphony Orchestra, Traverse City, Mich., 1975-1982; music director and conductor of the Inland Empire Symphony Orchestra, San Bernardino, Calif., from 1984 through 1988 and founder and conductor of the Arrowhead Music Festival, Lake Arrowhead, Calif., from 1985 to 1988.

The organization's classical season opens Sept. 26 and 28 with pianist Jose Carlos Cocarelli of Brazil, performing as guest artist with the symphony. Cocarelli was Silver Medalist in the 1989 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.



Rob Hunt

Included on the classical season are performances by violinist Kenneth Goldsmith Nov. 14 and 16 and Thovenel String Quartet members Eugene Purdue and Sally Chilshom performing Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante Jan. 16 and 18.

Please see POPS, Page 2H

Orbison imitator feels 'kind of weird'

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Kenny Morrill isn't himself these days. He pretends to be Roy Orbison. Unlike those who have been locked up for such behavior, Morrill is receiving rave reviews, standing ovations and signing autographs — Orbison's, of course.

"It's kind of weird," Morrill says in a telephone interview. "I enjoy doing it very much, but it is strange to become someone else on stage. The people get into it so much they almost cross over. They start thinking I'm him or something. It's kind of on the verge of the Twilight Zone at times, but I keep a perspective on it."

Morrill has been part of the new John Stuart's "Legends Live," a popular Las Vegas act, for four months. He will be the headliner at Wink's Roy Orbison Memo-

rial Concert Aug. 26. The special event will be held at the high school football stadium and includes a barbecue, a reunion and a number of performances by those paying tribute to Orbison.

"Legends in Concert" has been running at the Imperial Palace in Las Vegas for about seven years," he says. The production features "re-creations of the legends, mostly the ones that have passed away, the ones like Elvis and Marilyn Monroe. It's been a very successful show and won Show of the Year two or three times."

"When Roy passed away, and when they put this together, I went over and auditioned, and they put me in the show the next night which is unheard of, but they did it."

Morrill remembers the response to his first performance.

"The show has been running for seven years and when I went in the first

night, I got the first standing ovation they had had for the show, so they knew they had something that people wanted to hear."

He was "just glad to get through it."

"We didn't have a rehearsal or anything hardly. It felt good, but through the whole thing I was in sort of a daze. It was first time I had ever performed in Las Vegas."

The 48-year-old singer, who had "always admired Roy," has no desire to actually become Orbison, who would be 53 years old if he were living.

"The Orbison tribute is just that. I want to be known for my own singing. I have a deep respect for Orbison, and I try to always present him in a dignified way that will always keep his memory alive and be a positive thing. I don't want to be Roy Orbison because there's only one and will always be. It was kind of a privilege to



Kenny Morrill as Roy Orbison

do someone like him who was so respected vocally."

Orbison and Morrill, once a member of the Walters who had the hit song "Tall, Cool One," were once on the same venue.

"The Walters opened for Roy once in Seattle maybe about 1961 or '62. I think it was when they had the

World Fair there. We played at a place called the Aqua Theater which had a stage with water all around it. I remember a bunch of acts were on that show, and Roy was one of them."

Recently, one of the Walters' songs was featured in the Jerry Lee Lewis movie. In those days, Morrill used to move a lot onstage.

"When I was younger, I did all kinds of crazy things like standing on top of my keyboard. I kind of like being able to just stand there and emphasize my voice, rather than having to do cartwheels."

Morrill has a single which will soon be released called "Single Heart." Part of the proceeds will go to the Roy Orbison Memorial Fund, which the city of Wink is planning to use in constructing a Roy Orbison Museum and statue.

For Morrill, who has tried other careers besides show business, music is in his

"blood."

"This is what I do best. My dad played the fiddle and the piano and his dad played the banjo. My brother played the fiddle. None of them ever did anything professional outside of playing for square dances way back in the old days in North Dakota. I just got the music bug when I was very young."

Morrill sang in a choir throughout his childhood and then received a voice scholarship to college. He is a graduate of St. Martin's University in Olympia, Wash.

"I used to go out to a dance hall in Olympia, Wash., when I was a kid, and be the only white person out there listening to Little Richard, Ray Charles, Fats Domino, James Brown and those people when they came through town."

Please see ORBISON, Page 2H

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Folk festival scheduled

KERRVILLE — The new Kerrville Folk Festival, Too, has been scheduled for the outdoor theater at Quiet Valley Ranch on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, September 1, 2, 3.

Held on the same site as the 18-year Kerrville Folk Festival, known world wide for its warm ambience and outstanding entertainers, Folk Festival, Too, will include many artists who are already festival favorites like Guy Clark, Robert Earl Keen Jr., Marcia Ball, Josh White Jr., Santiago Jimenez Jr., Shawn Phillips, and Robin and Linda Williams.

Labor Day is a holiday for more than a million Texans making the long weekend particularly attractive for attending a three-day music event, camping out and cooking out. A three-day ticket which includes camping advance price is \$24.

In addition to two two-hour 1 p.m. afternoon concerts featuring such artists as Houston's Shake Russell and a reunion of the Celtic band Grimalt, the festival also has three 3 p.m. Ballad Trees for song sharing, and a Sunday Folk Mass in addition to the three six-hour evening concerts.

Other performers for the weekend include Hickory Hill, Melissa Javors, Lindsay Haisley, Kurt Van Sickle, Tim Henderson, Jane Gillman, Tennessee Valley Authority, Emilie Aronson, Ed Miller, Christine Albert, and Hudson & Franke as well as exciting Dallas newcomer Sara Hickman.

Crafts booths, food and beverages, camping and campfire jam sessions are all part of the weekend. For a free brochure or to obtain ticket and concert information, call 1-512-257-3600 or write Folk, Too, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville 78029.

Teachers' workshop set

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum will once again host Teacher's Inservice Workshops on Wednesday, August 16. Area teachers may register for the Workshops by calling the Museum at 1-332-7123.

"What's Red, White, and Blue and Whistles Dixie?" a workshop taught by Ralph Swafford, will trace the history and impact of symbolism in American politics from the Republican elephant to Lincoln's log cabin. Teachers will become familiar with Museum's permanent collection and resources as well as get practical suggestions for their use in teaching American government, history and politics. This workshop is scheduled Wednesday, August 16, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

"Home to Texas — Surviving in the 1930s" will be taught by Betty Jo Aves. Ms. Aves, who has taught at the Folk Life Festival at the Institute of Texas Culture in San Antonio, will teach the basics of spinning and weaving. From dyeing and carding to spinning and weaving simple items, their practical uses in the classroom will be demonstrated. Spinning was a basic element in the culture of the early pioneer who came to settle Texas and is an excellent way for students to "experience" history.

"What Am I Going To Do For Black History Month?" workshop has been rescheduled for Saturday, January 13, 1990 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information or to register, call the Museum at 1-332-7123.

Vocal group formed

A Moment's Notice, a male capella vocal group singing music from she-bop to pop, from spiritual to baroque, from folk to jive, some country-western with an occasional choreographed movement (Spinner's style), will entertain at the Museum of the Southwest's Summer Sunday Concert Sunday at 7:45 p.m.

This popular group of non-professional musicians with a love of music and a desire to perform is composed of a geologist, an engineer, a hairdresser, a department store manager, a church administrator, a school teacher, and a landman.

Seminar can help writers sell works

Freelancer Mary Frances Beverley will conduct a one-day seminar, "How to Sell What You Write" September 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lexington Hotel Suites on South Midkiff.

Ms. Beverley has been a published writer for 40 years. Her non-fiction features have appeared in Texas Highways, New Mexico magazine, Restaurant Hospitality, The Dallas Morning News, The Houston Chronicle Sunday magazine, The San Angelo Standard-Times, Emergency, The Toronto Globe & Mail, Maclean's, Fodor's Texas, and numerous inflight magazines as well as local and regional publications. Two of her books, "Great Hometown Restaurants of Texas" (Gulf Publishing Company) and "Cowbells and Coffins: The Old General Store" (Eakin Press), have been published within the past five years. She self-published a cookbook and guide to entertaining, "The Entertaining Woman."

Ms. Beverley has won awards in the Texas Press Women communications contests for her writing.

For 23 years she was a high school English and speech teacher, and she taught her seminar as an adult continuing education course at Midland College in 1988.

The seminar is designed for beginning writers and will cover such topics as finding the right markets, writing queries, looking like a pro, avoiding beginning writers' most common mistakes, copyrights, selling the same story more than once and self-publishing. It will answer such questions as "Do you need an agent?" and "Do you need a word processor?"

Ms. Beverley stresses that the seminar does not include techniques on how to write but on how to sell. She adds, "Marketing your writing successfully is essentially the same whether you write short stories, poetry, plays, novels or magazine articles" in a news release.

Lunch is included in the \$50 fee that can be sent any time before September 8 to 107 Club Drive, Midland 79701. Call 684-6122 for further details.

Nighttime routine calms children

Copley News Service

Researchers at Washington University in St. Louis claim fussy babies can fall asleep on their own if Mom and Dad try the following:

Introduce a calming nighttime routine — a bath, a story, a good-night kiss.

Don't hold, rock or nurse the infant to sleep. Wrap her snugly, place her in her own bed and let her fall

Applications will be taken after the show for a new member to replace Dave Perkins, radio host, who recently moved away from Midland.

Some of the selections they will perform are "Tuxedo Junction," "Where Is Love," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Shenandoah," and "Java Jive."

Members of the group are Drew Anderson, Scott Fleming, John Hupert, Dale Jenkins, Mark Skrabacz, Rogers F. Tilley and Mark Wilkins.

The audience will have time to see the 9 p.m. sky show at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium following the performance by A Moment's Notice.

The museum is located at 1705 W. Missouri. There is no charge.

Art contest announced

International Art Horizons, New York '89, the leading international art competition will be held again at Art 54 Gallery, located in Soho, New York City, N.Y. It will be judged by distinguished curators from American galleries and museums and will award winners with \$8,000.

This competition is open to all artists working in the following categories: painting, sculpture, mixed-media, drawing, watercolor, pastels, photography, printmaking, computer art, illustration, graphic art, design, ceramics, jewelry, metalwork, glass, wood, paper, fiber, and furniture.

Artists will submit slides to be judged by the eminent jurors. Selected artists will be invited to show their actual works in a final exhibition at Art 54 Gallery. \$8,000 will be awarded.

The deadline for slide submission is November 1. The exhibition will open December 27 and close January 14, 1990. To receive applications, artists should write to International Art Horizons, Department PR, P.O. Box 1091, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538, or phone 1-914-633-6661.

Poetry entries sought

Poets may enter the American Poetry Association's nationwide contest now. Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to 152 winners. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. Other prizes include cash awards and publication.

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-55, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061. Entries should be mailed by December 31.

Every entrant will receive a free copy of "The Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet full of useful information.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the "American Poetry Anthology," a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During seven years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 32 contests and awarded \$145,000 in prizes to 3,040 winning poets.

Concert memberships open

Even though the regular membership campaign is closed, some Community Concert memberships are still available.

If you are a newcomer to the city, you may still purchase a 1989-90 membership for \$20 for adults, and \$10 for students (through high school). Checks should be made payable to Midland Community Concerts Association, P.O. Box 10836, Midland, 79702.

The following concerts are scheduled: The Mack Frampton Trio in October, Hector Olivera in November; Mona Golabek, pianist with guest artists in March 1990; and the Swingle Singers in April 1990.

For further information, please call 684-5673 or 684-4557. Admission to concerts is by membership card only.

Vinton thinks his songs timeless

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bobby Vinton, still singing about love and loneliness 27 years after his first hit record, believes the title of his current album reflects his music: "Timeless."

Vinton, a trim and youthful looking 54, continues to turn out romantic ballads reminiscent of "Roses Are Red" — his 1962 breakthrough song on the national record charts.

The first single release from "Timeless" is "Please Tell Her That I Said Hello," which is about a man crying over an old lover. Other selections on the album include such love songs as "Getting Used to Being Loved Again," and "I Made Love (With You Tonight)."

"I feel my music is timeless," Vinton, nicknamed "the Polish prince," said in an interview. "Roses Are Red" and "Blue Velvet" still sound good today, and you can relate to them. There will always be that type of music. There will always be a love

singer, a singer of stories and simplicity."

He's been flirting with a country, downhome feel to his music for the past few years. He uses fiddles and steel guitars on "Timeless" and is trying to get country music radio stations interested in his music so that he can be heard on the same outlets that feature Willie Nelson, Randy Travis and George Strait.

"I could be the beginning of the next dimension in country music," Vinton said. "The country music DJs today are the old pop DJs of the '60s. We've all made the changes together."

"Country music is expanding. Radio stations are finding that if you play a Bobby Vinton type of artist, you can pick up listeners from adult contemporary stations who are getting too rock 'n' roll."

"Country music is becoming the pop music of the '80s," he said. "And that's where I came from. Country music is more than guys in a bar or guys in a corral. It's really growing."

Vinton has sold 50 million records since "Roses Are Red." His other hit records, mostly in the mid-1960s, include "Blue Velvet," "There I've Said It Again," "Mr. Lonely," "Blue on Blue," "I Love How You Love Me," "Sealed With a Kiss," "Everyday of

My Life" and finally, in 1974, "My Melody of Love."

His memories of three of his biggest hits:

■ "Roses Are Red": "came out around graduation time and it was a great farewell song."

■ "Blue Velvet": "was recorded with 10 minutes left on the recording session. I didn't pick it and didn't like it."

■ "Mr. Lonely": "related to lonely people. There's loneliness in all of us and I felt it. I dug back in my soul for this and people felt the loneliness."

He said he did well with love songs because he believed in their message and their emotion. "I really feel them. I don't feel rock 'n' roll. You feel what you have inside and I have a lot of this. You can't fake it. I had an honesty about the records."

He did as well in his own romantic life as he did singing about it. He's been married to his wife, his only one, for 27 years.

His "There I've Said It Again" in 1964 holds the distinction in pop music of being the last No. 1 record before the Beatles led the "British invasion" of English bands who changed the sound of rock 'n' roll music.

Vinton was able to maintain a ca-

reer, but many of his peers were never as popular again.

"They eliminated my competition," Vinton said about the effect the Beatles had on male vocalists of his style.

A whole new generation of record buyers is alive now and Vinton is still competing for their dollars.

"I lasted because I made the right songs — good, honest, emotional records. I do shows and give them a show they can't resist. So they come back year after year and see me. I've changed my show to make it fresh, make it different."

"My music is part of a lot of their lives," he said. "It brings back memories: their youth, their first date, their marriage. So they want to go out and enjoy their early life and growing up and all of that."

He feels that he's a much better performer than he was 20 years ago. "I was awful then. I was young, inexperienced, nervous and I wasn't the confident performer I am today. Luckily, I was able to stick around to the point where I can walk on stage today and have control of the audience."

"Being an entertainer is like being a surgeon," said Vinton. "The longer you do it, the better you get at it."

'Designing Women' tackle taboos

By SUSAN PAYNTER

Hearst News Service

Out of the mouths of belles, the brassy Southern females of the CBS comedy "Designing Women," comes the only consistent peal of political and social commentary heard these nights on network TV comedy.

Other shows take token shots at occasional easy targets with safe, apple-pie stances against drugs and drunk driving.

But not since the late 1970s has a so-called sitcom tackled taboos as often and as openly as does "Designing Women" creator, co-producer and primary writer Linda Bloodworth-Thomason.

With half of her shows each season, the Hollywood outsider from the Ozarks strides where others fear to tread. She picks topics that are sure to tromp on the corns of the establishment or those of fear-spreading pressure groups.

The Monday night show, revolving around four interior designers in Atlanta, is one of the few certifiable hits struggling CBS has, and that may be the reason the network never complains about the controversial topics.

"They're grateful even when something is controversial, because they know we'll come through," Bloodworth-Thomason said. "In fact, when they want something controversial, they call me, because they know we have the guns who can fire the bullets, meaning the actresses who can fire these words. And it'll still be OK and we'll put something entertaining in there and represent all sides."

Of course, Bloodworth-Thomason

admits she slants shows her way. "It's a free country. If you want to express your opinions, get your own show. I worked very hard to get mine. I balance my shows, but my guys win."

Bloodworth-Thomason has written 50 of the 66 "Designing Women" episodes that have aired since its debut in 1986. She picked the people — Dixie Carter, Delta Burke, Annie Potts and Jean Smart — and developed the show around them.

Two years in a row, the show's sprightly writing and spirited performances have put it among the top 10 shows named in Electronic Media magazine by members of the Television Critics Association. Viewers for Quality Television just named the show the best quality comedy on the air, also recognizing its co-star, Meshach Taylor, as best supporting actor in a quality comedy. And it won a Golden Apple Award from the Hollywood Women's Press Club.

But in three years, "Designing Women" has never received an Emmy nomination. "When it comes Emmys, we can't get arrested," Bloodworth-Thomason said.

Before this year's Emmy nominees were announced earlier this month, Bloodworth-Thomason placed a full-page ad in Variety picturing "Designing Women" and asking the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences, "Please don't break their hearts again."

Why would such an acclaimed and successful show go unmentioned year after year? One can only speculate, since the votes remain secret. But these truths are self-evident: It is not considered hip in 1980s TV

comedy to care passionately about social issues or speak openly of politics.

Members of the influential Writers Guild of America do not like it when a producer writes most of her own scripts.

The most influential television critic in the Los Angeles area (where voting takes place) is Los Angeles Times critic Howard Rosenberg, whose columns do not recognize that "Designing Women" is on the air.

"Designing Women" has barbed many an establishment sacred cow.

Most members of the TV academy are men.

The Hollywood TV community tends to see the country through the lenses of Los Angeles and New York.

"It can't be personal because Harry and I don't even know anybody," Bloodworth-Thomason said. Harry is her husband and partner, Harry Thomason, co-producer of the series.

She was born in Poplar Bluff, Mo.; he's from Hampton, Ark. They are not slick, party-chic people. They live in Encino, Calif., not in Beverly Hills.

"I'm very proud of where we're from. We make it clear everything doesn't happen in L.A. and New York," Bloodworth-Thomason said. "I'm a champion for hicks. They (the TV establishment) want hicks to whittle sticks and say, 'Get outta town before sunset,' not sit on the porch talking about perestroika."

Bloodworth-Thomason describes herself as a "radical liberal," especially on social issues like welfare, women's rights and domestic violence. She's on the advocates board of Planned Parenthood, is pro-choice

on abortion, and says she is even more pro-conform, including making them available to teen-agers (she did a show about that).

And there's no doubt when one of the "Designing Women" is speaking Bloodworth-Thomason's mind. Mostly, her ideas come out of the mouth of Julia Sugarbaker, played with spit and spine by actress-singer Dixie Carter. Ironically, Carter is an ultra-right wing, hard-core conservative, according to Bloodworth-Thomason.

Bloodworth-Thomason wrote many of her scripts, including the poignant show on AIDS called "Killing All the Right People," while sitting in a hospital during the past three years. She was visiting her mother, who recently died of AIDS contracted from a transfusion following open heart surgery.

Bloodworth-Thomason overheard a nurse, who was referring to gays, say of the disease, "Well, at least it's killing off all the right people." She turned the experience into one of her most powerful shows.

But it was "Julia Drives Over the First Amendment," the final show of this past season, that drew the nastiest mail, this time from liberals. It was written by 28-year-old Harvard graduate Pam Norris and had Julia jailed for repeatedly running over a life-sized sandwich board poster for a porno magazine.

The controversy won't end with the new season. Bloodworth-Thomason plans shows this fall on domestic violence, hunger in America, flag burning and abortion for "Designing Women."

"I'm not afraid to tackle it. I just don't know how yet," she said.

Sutton County Days Celebration to be held in Sonora

SONORA — The Sutton County Days Celebration will be held in Sonora beginning Friday, Aug. 25.

A parade downtown will start at 5 p.m. complete with floats, horses, and a variety of other entrants. A barbecue will follow on the courthouse lawn immediately following the parade.

A PRCA Rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26 at the Sutton County Park Arena. There will be a dance next to the arena

afterward. Mac Abernathy will play for the dance, according to a news release.

The Muzzle Loaders Association will be holding a Rendezvous that weekend as well, featuring a Trader's Row in camp and a Trade booth on the courthouse lawn. Everyone is welcome to come visit and view the "shootout" at 8 p.m. Saturday at the courthouse. For further information contact Jimmy Cahill at 1-387-2524.

A fun run is first on the agenda Saturday morning, opening with a flag-raising ceremony by the Boy Scout Troop #19. Other activities include the Little Miss and Little Mr. Sutton County contest, Old Timer Reunion, pet show, fiddlers contest, class reunions, games, the crowning of Miss Sutton County, March of Dimes Jail and Bail, and West Texas Boys Ranch buggy rides. The Outdoor Drama Group will perform for the entertainment of visitors, and everyone is invited to try their skill at

horseshoe and washer pitching on the courthouse lawn.

While in Sonora, visitors may want to take a side trip to the caverns.

For more information contact the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1172, Sonora 76950, or call 1-387-2880.

Those interested in participating in the fiddler's contest should contact Patti Strauch at 1-387-3784.

CHORALE

(Continued from Page 1H)

Also the winners of the National Young Artists Competition will perform in March and soprano Paulina Stark will be the season's finale.

The chorale will be featured in two of the season's pops concerts: "The Holiday Pops" the last weekend in November and the "Red, White & Blue Salute" in February.

Hunt is looking forward to the opportunity for the chorale and the orchestra to work with the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

"Being kind of a Bach expert, I think he (Jaeger) will encourage the chorale to work with the orchestra on the music of J.S. Bach," Hunt says. "I'm excited about that because some of the finest chorale music ever written was written by J.S. Bach. And, since Mr. Jaeger produces three Bach festivals each year in other places, many of us are hoping there will be an opportunity to develop such a festival here."

The chorale is holding its first concert Nov. 2 and 4. The program's cen-

terpiece is a "wonderful 20th century chorale work — the Peaceable Kingdom" — based on the painting by Edward Hicks where the lion and the lamb and the leopard and the kid sit down together, and the child is leading them."

The work is by Randall Thompson.

Hunt, who is beginning his second year with the organization, says, "For the next year, I look forward to an even better and particularly bigger chorale. I like a lot of voices for the kinds of musical pieces that we usually do with the orchestra and so long as we don't lower our standards, I would like to encourage as many people as possible to participate in the chorale."

So far, he says, "I've loved every minute of it. I just wish the season would hurry up and start again. The highlight of my year has been working with the people of the chorale. They are so committed, and they have such high standards of performance that it is a joy and a challenge to work with them."

ORBISON

(Continued from Page 1H)

"A whole bunch traveled in those days before they were accepted by the populace."

"It used to make me crazy that people like Pat Boone would get his off of Fats Domino records and Little Richard. The white artists would get the hits; the blacks were the ones that actually wrote the songs and performed them properly. It was several years before the whole rhythm and blues scene caught on with the white population."

He laughs as he recalls the career choice others tried to make for him.

"They tried to make an opera singer out of me at one time, but I had a love for rock 'n' roll more than opera. Some people wanted to send me to Juilliard when I was young. I turned it all down because I just didn't want to come out sounding like Mario Lanza."

"I like Roy Orbison's style. He incorporated that powerful type of singing in more contemporary style. I've never been a real fan of singing opera. I know it takes talent to do it. I'd rather sing more soulful music."

What Morrill wants most out of life is to "be able to do my music and yet remain a human being."

"I've been through all the games that people get caught up in. I don't have this driving thing to be a superstar for the sake of being No. 1. I have a family and that is No. 1 on my list."

Still, he says he's "never been able to shake" his desire to sing. "Once you've been in the business, it's more of a disease than anything else. But I've gained a balance that I wouldn't sacrifice my family and life for other things just to be successful as some have."



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REVIEWS

'Parenthood' offers bundles of joy

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Unbelievable. Little Opie (Ron Howard) of the television series "Andy Griffith" has grown up to direct a film which touches on abortion, teen-age pregnancy, compulsive gambling and abandoned children. Not only that, "Parenthood," which focuses on the relationships between parent and child, manages to evoke joy, hilarity, sentimentality and misty eyes — all the real feelings of parenthood.

Those with children will appreciate "Parenthood" the most. But the stellar cast, led by the zany Steve Martin and the equally funny Dianne Wiest, will even appeal to those who are childless — for everyone was a child at one time.

Martin stars as an overworked, under-appreciated father, who tries to give his neurotic 8-year-old son the love he never knew from his

own cynical father (Jason Robards). Erstwhile, Martin's three children try his patience. His down-to-earth wife (Mary Steenburgen) provides an anchor when the seas get rough.

Beyond Martin's woes are those of Rick Moranis, an overzealous yuppie father who foists Kafka and eastern philosophy on his 3-year-old child, who is developing into a neurotic.

Ms. Wiest, who has some of the most endearing moments in the film, is Martin's single sister strapped with problem children and a messy divorce. Tom Hulce, as Martin's irresponsible younger brother, and Martha Plimpton and the quirky Keanu Reeves, as the teenagers in love, round out the cast.

There are a lot of stories and subplots to tell, but right down to the youngest tyke, there isn't a weak link in the cast. The alternately funny and touching screenplay, by Lowell Ganz and Babaloo (is that really his name? Were his parents "I Love Lucy" fans?) Mandel, ties up all the loose ends nicely by the end. And Howard, who has four children of his own, manages to milk nearly every scene for all it's worth.

Although some of the relationships — be-

tween Robards and grandson, and Ms. Wiest and son — could have been explored further, there are plenty of moments of recognition in "Parenthood." It's a refreshing change from the slew of glossed over films with idealistic views of babies such as "Three Men and a Cradle" and "Raising Arizona." When I saw "Baby Boom," and the baby sat in a chair in an exotic living room, without touching a thing, I said "I NEVER had a kid who behaved like that." When the toddler in "Parenthood" put a bucket on his head and banged his head into the door, I said, "There, that's MY kid."

"Parenthood" has many "that's my kid" and "that's my parent" scenes. It has the sensibility to handle kids without the kid gloves. But despite the heavy dose of reality, "Parenthood" offers bundles of joy, leaving you wanting more. Aside from minor shortcomings, "Parenthood" is one of the year's best. Don't miss it.

"Parenthood" rates 4 rigs.

"Parenthood," rated PG-13 for some profanity and sex jokes, is playing at North Park Mall Cinemas.

'When Harry Met Sally...' feel-good film

Despite the media overkill (mercifully less than "Batman"), "When Harry Met Sally..." is still fresh and entertaining. Nonetheless, the film, which asks "Can men and women be friends without a sexual relationship?" is predictable.

It opens in 1977, when the perky Sally (Meg Ryan) gives the crude Harry (Billy Crystal) a ride to New York City. Harry finds Sally attractive, but she finds him offensive.

They part ways and meet five years later. "You were going to be a gymnast," Harry says trying to impress Sally with his memory. "A journalist," she corrects.

In between the couple's chance meetings are short segments of elderly couples speaking about the time they first met, giving the film a documentary feel.

Although it's obvious that Harry and Sally

should be a couple, they insist on "just being friends" to keep from ruining their friendship.

The script is good, but too often Crystal tends to deliver his lines without varying his expression. Ms. Ryan fares better, especially during a crying jag where she bemoans her age. Both leads, however, are upstaged by Bruno Kirby (last seen as the humorless military officer in "Good Morning, Vietnam") and Carrie Fisher. Bruno demonstrates a real comedic talent. Ms. Fisher (in her best role to date) is truly likable as Sally's friend with a penchant for married men.

The best touches in the film involve Ms. Ryan's finicky eating habits which round out her character. Crystal, however, has no such nuances. There is also one scene in a deli, involving adult humor which transcends the

film.

Director Rob Reiner, who directed "Stand By Me" and "The Princess Bride," is on a roll. Reiner developed the story idea with Nora Ephron, author of the bestseller "Heartburn." "When Harry Met Sally" is evidence that Ms. Ephron is going to be a talent to watch.

"When Harry Met Sally" is entertaining in a feel-good way. It's the kind of film where my husband of 15 years had to keep nudging me every time the old folks came on and waxed sentimental about the longevity of their marriages. Take someone who will nudge you.

"When Harry Met Sally..." rates 3 rigs.

"When Harry Met Sally," rated R for adult situations and sex jokes, is playing at the UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

Mastiff steals show in 'Turner and Hooch'

Scott Turner (Tom Hanks) is an obsessively neat detective who gets a messy, destructive, slobbering partner in the guise of Hooch, a mastiff with the temperament of a pit bull.

Hooch (a French purebred De Bordeaux named Beasley) witnesses the murder of his original owner. Even though he can't identify him, he can recognize the murderer by smell or the sound of his voice. So, Turner sets out with his pooch-in-crime to round up the bad guys. The only problem is: Hooch has a nasty habit of foaming at the mouth. In fact, it appears stalactites are forming from his jaws. Even worse, the massive Hooch is a real destructive force in the house, and creates his own doggie door when there is none.

The master and the mastiff have nothing in common — the ingredients for the perfect buddies film.

Turner is prepared to leave his coastal town for Sacramento when an old friend is murdered and \$8,000 is found in a plastic bag on a nearby beach. A romance between Hanks and a veterinarian (Mare Winningham), and a subtle romance between Hooch and a Lassie look-alike are also thrown in.

Infinitely classier (despite the drooling) than the last doggie-buddy film "K-9," "Turner and Hooch" is more of a modern day "Old Yeller." Hooch is a scene stealer, but Hanks rises above the script, just like he did in "Big." Hanks can

make a line like "This is not your room" sound absolutely hysterical.

Children in the audience were delighted with the lumbering dog's antics. Adults will delight in the small silly touches, such as the lemon slice left in the dog's water dish by the fastidious Turner.

Despite Hooch's adorable quality of having a mug only a mother could love, I don't think the rare dogs — virtual slobber factories will catch on. Hooch is fun to watch, as long as he is someone else's dog.

"Turner and Hooch" rates 3 rigs.

"Turner and Hooch," rated PG, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

Jason slashes his way through cruise ship

"Friday the 13th, Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan" — what a hoax! Not only does Jason not take Manhattan, but he spends 90 percent of the film just trying to get to Manhattan. The truth of the matter is: Jason takes a cruise ship.

During the credits, a sleazy section of New York City is presented. Steam rises from street gratings, a mouse swims in a rusting metal can of muck, a man in an alley injects a needle into his arm and punks mug a man. All these scenes flash by as mere glimpses, however, and the setting is switched to a cabin on a ship where some teen-age hanky-panky upsets you-know-who.

Yep, teen-agers indulging in naughtiness makes Jason Vorhees rise enraged from his watery grave in Crystal Lake. Jason, who drowned when camp counselors neglected him, rises from the dead periodically to wreak revenge on all teen-agers.

This time out the slash-happy fiend stows away on a second-rate cruise ship, docked in the infamous lake, bound for Manhattan. The ship is filled with teen-agers from the graduating class of Crystal Lake High School. Among the passengers are Rennie (Jensen Daggett), who experiences hallucinations of a mutilated boy drowning. Rennie is also nagged by her

overprotective guardian (Peter Mark Richman) doing a poor imitation of Ray Walston. The other characters are completely expendable and are dispatched with soon enough.

A teacher (Colleen Van Dusen) gives Rennie an ink pen she claims was used by Stephen King. "You have a real gift," the teacher says. "If there's anyone who can make use of that pen, it's you." Sure enough, Rennie stabs Jason in the eye with the pen at the first opportunity. (It's that kind of film.)

The usual gorefest — riddled with bad act-

ing — ensues. Pretty soon the audience will agree with the shiphand who keeps saying "This voyage is doomed." By the time the few survivors arrive in New York City (during the last few moments of the film) any focus there was fizzles completely.

Author and director Rob Hedden, whose only previous work consists of working on two episodes of the "Friday the 13th" television series, was obviously in over his head. The makers of "Jason Takes Manhattan" should have stopped with the seventh film. A "Friday the 13th" for every day of the week was enough. But as long as the teen-age slasher film has a rapt audience (you know who you are), we may end up with a "Friday the 13th" film for every day of the month.

So, forget the hype which promised Jason would "take a bloody bite out of Manhattan." This Jason has no teeth.

"Jason takes Manhattan" rates 1 rig.

"Friday the 13th Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan," rated R for nudity and brutal violence, is playing at the UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

MOVIE RIG COUNT	
1	DRY HOLE — a complete and total loss
1	STRIPPER — barely worth the time
1	PRODUCER — a good investment
1	GUSHER — not to be missed

Top Weekend Movies

August 4-6 grosses nationwide

- 1 "Parenthood" \$10.5 million
- 2 "Turner & Hooch" \$8.5 million
- 3 "Lethal Weapon II" \$8.0 million
- 4 "When Harry Met Sally..." \$7.3 million
- 5 "Batman" \$6.7 million
- 6 "Lock-Up" \$6.0 million
- 7 "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" \$4.0 million
- 8 "Young Einstein" \$3.1 million
- 9 "Friday the 13th, Part VIII" \$2.6 million
- 10 "Dead Poets Society" \$2.1 million

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

Rembrandt born in 1606

Rembrandt, the Netherlands' greatest artist, was born in Leiden on July 15, 1606.

Pink Floyd concert video No. 1

Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Pink Floyd: Delicate Sound of Thunder" (CBS)
2. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner)
3. "Jane Fonda's Complete Workout" (Warner)
4. "Michael Jackson: The Legend Continues..." (Vestron)
5. "Metallica: 2 of One" (Elektra)
6. "Playboy Wet and Wild" (HBO)
7. "Callanetics" (MCA)
8. "Cinderella" (Disney)
9. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
10. "Moonwalker" (CBS)
11. "Playboy's Sexy Lingerie" (HBO)

12. "Disney's Sing Along Songs: Fun With Music" (Disney)
13. "Beetlejuice" (Warner Bros.)
14. "Ghostbusters" (RCA-Columbia)
15. "Michael Jordan: Come Fly With Me" (CBS-Fox)
16. "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)
17. "I Love Lucy: Volume 1" (CBS-Fox)
18. "Dazzling Dunks and Basketball Bloopers" (CBS-Fox)
19. "The Best of Gilda Radner" (Warner)
20. "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (Paramount)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Twins" (MCA)
2. "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (Orion)
3. "The Accidental Tourist" (Warner)

Weaving demonstrations planned

Demonstrations of weaving and spinning plus other activities are attractions for visitors to the Museum of the Southwest's Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum through August.

Emmy Ulmschneider, Master-in-Residence at the Museum, is in the Wilkinson Studio Wednesday through Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. She invites questions from those who watch as she spins or weaves. On Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m., Ms. Ulmschneider supervises make-and-take art and science activities relating to the About Bubbles exhibition and to nature topics. These activities take place in the de Compiegne Activity Room.

Admission is charged to the Children's Museum for non-members of the Museum of the Southwest. For

more information call Ms. Ulmschneider or Ann Greer at 683-2882. A gallery talk focusing on the French photographer Felix Tournachon, known as Nadar, will be presented at the Museum of the Southwest at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Roger Allen, local photographer and a founding member of INFOCUS: A Photographic Society, will speak about the French photographer whose portrait works are being shown at the Museum as part of the French Celebration: The Bicentennial of the French Revolution exhibition.

Nadar, who lived from 1820 to 1910, was a multi-talented man who became interested in photography in his infancy. In 1854 he set up a rooftop studio where he photographed many famous French personalities.

PRIME-TIME TV			
Top Ten Programs			
July 31-August 6, 1989			
Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. Roseanne (R)	18.8	32	ABC
2. Wonder Years (R)	16.7	31	ABC
3. Who's The Boss? (R)	15.5	30	ABC
4. Coach (R)	15.4	26	ABC
5. Cheers (R)	15.4	28	NBC
6. Golden Girls (R)	14.9	31	NBC
7. Murder, She Wrote (R)	14.6	28	CBS
8. NBC Sunday Night Movie (R)	14.6	26	NBC
9. Designing Women (R)	14.5	25	CBS
10. Empty Nest	14.5	30	NBC

Ratings points are the percent of 90.4 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. (R) = rerun.

OVERALL RATING		
NBC	CBS	ABC
10.5	9.4	9.2

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co.

AP

Reruns beat out new programs in Nielsens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Summer reruns, topped by the ABC comedy hit "Roseanne," beat out original programming in the latest Nielsen ratings.

Two other ABC shows — "Wonder Years" and "Who's the Boss?" — were next in the ratings for the week ended Aug. 6, but the network remained in third place. ABC and NBC each finished the week with four shows in the Top 10, but it was NBC which gained a 59th consecutive victory.

"Roseanne," snubbed last week in the Emmy nominations, supplanted NBC's "Cheers" in the top spot. The Boston barroom antics fell to fourth place, tying with ABC's "Coach."

Original programming fared poorly in the ratings, despite coming amid summer doldrums.

The NBC news program "Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow" made its debut in a tie for 19th place with ABC's "Full House." ABC's much-touted "Prime Time Live" was in 37th place.

The NBC summer series "13 East" dropped from 10th place last week to 35th. Another NBC summer show, "Knight & Day," remained in the middle of the ratings in a four-way tie for 50th place.

Fox Broadcasting Co.'s summertime jump in the ratings has apparently bottomed out. "Married ... With Children" dropped to 38th place. "Totally Hidden Video" was 46th and "America's Most Wanted" in the four-way tie for 50th place.

NBC won the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with an average of 10.5. CBS was second with 9.4 and ABC third with 9.2.

For the season to date, from Sept. 19, NBC had 14.7, ABC 11.8 and CBS 11.7.

The ratings are the percentage of the 90.4 million homes with televisions in the United States. The share is the percentage of sets in use.

Here are the Top 10: ABC's "Roseanne," ABC's "Wonder Years," ABC's "Who's the Boss?," NBC's "Cheers" and ABC's "Coach" tied, NBC's "Golden Girls," NBC's "Perry Mason: The Case of the Lost Love" and CBS' "Murder, She Wrote" tied, NBC's "Empty Nest" and CBS' "Designing Women" tied.

ABC claimed first place among the nightly news shows. The ratings: ABC 9.4, CBS 9.1, NBC 8.6.

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS

12:30 2:45 4:55 7:20 9:30

GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

TOM HANKS TURNER & HOOCH

PG

GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

11:45 2:00
4:15 7:15 9:15

SAVE YOUR TICKET STUB FROM THIS TOUCHSTONE MOVIE AND GET \$3.00 OFF THE PURCHASE OF A "WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" VIDEOCASSETTE. SEE COMPLETE OFFER AND DETAILS WHEREVER "WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" VIDEOCASSETTES ARE SOLD.

"FUNNY"

YANHOU SERIOUS
YOUNG EINSTEIN

PG

GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

12:15 2:15
4:15 7:15 9:15

FREDDY DELIVERS.

A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET 5
THE DREAM CHILD

R

GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

1:00 3:00
5:15 7:40 9:40

General Cinema

BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250

NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. V
1:00 3:00 5:15 7:40 9:40 R

LETHAL WEAPON 2
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 R DOLBY

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS
12:30 2:45 4:55 7:20 9:30 PG

YOUNG EINSTEIN
12:15 2:15 4:15 7:15 9:15 PG

NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART

THE ABYSS NO PASSES
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:15 PG13
NO VIP TICKETS ACCEPTED AFTER 6 P.M.

TURNER & HOOCH
11:45 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:15 PG DOLBY

BATMAN
11:35 2:15 4:55 7:35 10:15 PG13

PARENTHOOD
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG13 DOLBY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Shirley Soloway

ACROSS

1 Play for time

6 Priority stock

9 — la

12 Costa —

16 Skater Sonja

17 Basque cap

19 Soviet range

20 Red-coated cheese

21 Smells strongly

22 Start of a quote about

fame

25 Kitchen

follower

26 Paid

performers

27 Moroccan

capital

28 Angers

29 More of quote

33 Chemical

ending

34 Observed

35 Camera man

39 Periodic

changes

42 Summer time

in NYC

44 Name between

James and

Jones

46 Past

47 More of quote

51 2nd place

leader

52 With 112

Across,

quote of

53 Museum

inventory

54 Miles or

Purcell

55 — Three

Lives

57 Overacts

59 Descend in

buckets

61 Vegas

challenge

62 Highland youth

63 "An apple

—"

64 Did wrong

66 More of quote

69 Show feeling

73 File extensions

75 Purpose

76 Incapacitate

78 River to the

Rhine

79 Give in

82 "Rule

Britannia"

composer

83 Ait

85 Actress

McClanahan

86 The Cowardly

Lion

87 Foxy

89 More of quote

92 FDR power

project

93 Singer Tennille

95 Shoe width

96 1842

President and

family

97 Kind of

exercise

100 Sinister

103 — de France

104 More of quote

112 See 52 Across

115 Sierra —

116 Theater light

117 Florence's

river

118 End of quote

121 Not —

122 Forbids

123 Sturdy shade

trees

124 Horn sounds

125 Sum

126 Stake

127 Sis'

counterpart

128 Gi's friend

129 Low cards

DOWN

1 "The Taming

of the —"

2 Molars

3 Pico de —

Spanish

mountain

4 Similarly

5 Brown of

renown

6 "West of

the —"

7 Just picked

8 Md. neighbor

9 Court event

10 Noisy

crawlers

11 — Khan

12 Withstand

13 Matinee —

14 Some

furniture

15 Iowa college

town

17 Bite alternative

18 — Haute

19 Suave

23 Ordered

24 Spring bloom

26 Prepare for

washing

30 "Golden Boy"

playwright

31 Regarding

32 Stopped

36 Boutique

37 "A Death in

the Family"

author

38 Dozes

39 Dish

40 Employer

41 Following

42 Diplomat Silas

43 Student

45 Assist

48 Prepares

coffee

49 Early morning

workers

50 Vivacity

52 Highway

56 Descendant

of Esau

58 Spoil

59 Ice houses

60 Kind

of maid

63 Feeble

65 "The old man"

67 Director

Wertmüller

68 "...Fuzzy

Wuzzy wasn't

fuzzy. —"

70 Emanations

71 Insect

72 Lock

74 Rouse to

action

77 Say, in

passing

79 — California

80 Bruin's den

81 Scorch

120 Debtor's paper

121 Env. notation

84 Tharp of

dance

88 Heather

of TV

90 GOP foes

91 Lifting device

94 Ice houses

98 Danish

metropolis

99 "Dead —"

1989 movie

101 Pealed

102 " — a Letter

105 Western lizard

106 Stuart

namesakes

107 Take care of

108 Wool weights

109 Speechify

110 Dentist's

handiwork

111 "Guys and —"

112 Mideast father

113 Fatless

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112 Mideast father

113 Fatless

114 Serge scourge

119 A Reiner

120 Debtor's paper

121 Env. notation

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A Trip To
Munich, Germany2nd Annual
Vacation
Photo ContestFLY AAWAY
VACATIONSWin a trip for two to
Munich, GermanyFour days and three nights at Best Western Hotel...
Intermediate size rental car... Daily continental
breakfast free!

Does not include insurance, gas or tax. Passport is required, not a Visa. Munich trip must be taken by 3/31/90.

IT'S SIMPLE TO PLAY:

Send us your favorite picture taken from your vacation this summer. Of course, always INCLUDE A COPY OF THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. Fill out the form below, attached with your photo! (Photo remains property of the Midland Reporter - Telegram). Bring by or mail to: Midland Reporter-Telegram, Attn: Photo Contest, 201 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701. Photographs will be judged on originality, location and creativity. Grand prize winner will be determined by a drawing to be held September 5, 1989.

Weekly Winner

Each week our judges will select a winning photograph. Deadline will be noon each Friday through September 1, 1989. The winning entry will appear in the Sunday travel section of the Reporter - Telegram. The winner each week will receive a \$100 savings bond and will qualify for the GRAND PRIZE Courtesy of American Airlines and Great Destination via American Airlines. Contest begins May 21, 1989. Grand prize selected



RULES

- Photos must be taken before September 1, 1989
- Photos must be in our hands no later than September 2, 1989.
- A copy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram must be shown in photo. (Newspaper may be any date).
- The decision of the judges are final.
- All prizes are non-transferrable & non-refundable.
- Grand prize trip must be used by March 31, 1990.
- Entrants must be residents of the Permian Basin.
- No purchase necessary. Copies of the Midland Reporter-Telegram are available at 201 E. Illinois.
- Enter as many photos as you wish.
- Photos must be taken between May 21, & Sept. 1, 1989.
- Employees & independent agents of the Midland Reporter-Telegram & their immediate family members (brothers, sisters, children, mother, father) and all persons living in the home are ineligible to win.
- The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no responsibility for photographs deposited with The United States Postal Service. Facsimiles of entry forms are accepted. No participant may be a winner more than once each week. The grand prize winner is responsible for any applicable taxes.

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Who's in photo: _____

Where & When

Was Photo Taken: _____

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You overcome past limitations and reap new success. The next few months will bring interesting friends as well as tempting job opportunities. Education will play a key role in your rise to the top. Taking short trips in the fall could prove productive. Keep fit with regular exercise. Romance will bring new creativity into your life.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedy star Jackie Harry, author John Galsworthy, actress Susan St. James, circus owner John Ringling North, longtime Orioles manager Earl Weaver.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take close friends into your confidence if you are going through a stressful period. Sign contracts and renew old acquaintances. A new relationship keeps you guessing. Do not reveal too much too soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strange philosophies and prejudices have no place in your enlightened thinking. Stand up for what you know is right. Real estate deals can be highly lucrative. Share your sentiments with partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Weigh your words carefully before putting them on paper. The ability to speak a foreign language helps advance your career or business plans. Seek legal advice if in doubt about your rights.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An older person continues to play a major role in your affairs. Do not depend too heavily on this individual. Self-reliance is essential. Opposition to a romance only increases your passion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go over paperwork early in the day when you can really concentrate. Your co-workers' cooperation helps improve the bottom line in business. Try not to overdo this evening. Rest up for tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lost articles resurface in a strange place. Someone's loyalty will be proved in a unique way. Curtail spending by performing more services for yourself. Romance is somewhat risky. Play a waiting game.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review your own words or behavior if hoping to resolve a conflict. If you wave the check, others will be happy to put any unpleasantness behind them. Emphasize shared goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A

good day to appear in your friendliest guise. A positive approach will make your views more acceptable to those you must convince. A promising relationship intensifies. You know what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Productivity may not rise if you force the pace now. Recycle old projects and ideas to make new profits. Be careful not to take sides in a marital feud. The truth is unclear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Steer clear of speculative deals and any form of gambling. A raise or promotion will depend on a better job performance. Work toward that goal. Enrolling in special courses might help, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Start out slow today until you get the feel of things. A younger person will both surprise and please you. Give rewards to the deserving. An original idea could prove highly profitable. Bank extra cash.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to routine matters, postponing complex projects until more information is available. Any personal problems will require careful handling. Seek advice from trusted friends. Avoid discussing private matters with business associates.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ 8 4

♥ A K 9 7 5

♦ J 9 3

♣ 9 8 4

WEST

♠ K 7 5

♥ J 6 4 2

♦ 5 4

♣ Q J 10 6

EAST

♠ 9 6 3 2

♥ Q 10 8 3

♦ 7

♣ 7 5 3 2

SOUTH

♠ A Q J 10

♥ Void

♦ A K Q 10 8 6 2

♣ A K

The bidding:

South West North East

2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

6 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass

6 NT Pass 6 ♦ Pass

7 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣

USE EVERY SPOT

We tend to treat our deuces and treys with disdain, thinking they're unimportant. Just how crucial they can be is

Faulkner's talents as postmaster often questioned

By PETER APPLEBOME
New York Times News Service

OXFORD, Miss. — William Faulkner once described his mythical Yoknapatawpha County, the locale for his brooding meditations on the soul of the South, as "my own little postage stamp of native soil."

These days, another link between Faulkner and the U.S. mails is surfacing here at the spiritual heart of Faulkner country.

Sure, he was a pretty fair writer, but what kind of postmaster was he?

The issue is a reminder that 27 years after the death of the acclaimed Mississippi author and reformed three-year postmaster for the University of Mississippi, Faulkner's ghost still stalks the steamy, green, utterly Faulknerian northern Mississippi landscape of tree-eating kudzu vines and ramshackle roadside commerce.

This all might seem ancient history, and trivial history at that, except for the continuing lure of Yoknapatawpha.

Admirers still flock here to Faulkner's home, Rowan Oak.

This summer, the University of Mississippi is to host its 16th annual Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference, this one on Faulkner and religion, drawing scholars and admirers for seminars, lectures and tours of Faulknerland.

Faulkner is usually evoked in lyrical terms.

As Mississippi writer Willie Morris wrote not long ago in National Geographic: "His spirit is still here, of course: in the woodsmoke of November from the forlorn country shacks, in the fireflies in driftless random in the town in June, in the summer wisteria of the greenwardens and the odor of verbenas in the ruined old mansions in the Yocona bottoms, in the echoes of an ax on wood and of dogs barking far away."

But nothing about Faulkner's life is overlooked here, hence the ripple of excitement that ensued with the recent discovery of nine letters from Faulkner's tenure as university postmaster from 1921 to 1924.

Even Faulkner's wildest admirers don't try to defend his brief career



In the finest spirit of Yoknapatawpha's families, a jovial group of friends rides on an old cotton wagon in the Mississippi Delta.

William Faulkner relished the role of country squire, one of the many personas he assumed.

as a mail sorter.

Mississippi writer Eudora Welty once evoked Oxford's most famous postmaster as follows:

"Let us imagine that here and now, we're all in the old university post office and living in the '20s.

We've come up to the stamp window to buy a 2-cent stamp, but we see nobody there. We knock and then we pound, and then we pound again and there's not a sound back there. So we holler his name, and at last here he is. William Faulkner. We in-

terrupted him...When he should have been putting up the mail and selling stamps at the window up front, he was out of sight in the back writing lyric poems."

Faulkner was forced to resign after three years on the job following

accusations by postal officials that he read books and magazines rather than attend to patrons, tossed mail in the garbage, played golf during office hours and generally neglected his duties.

But Faulkner's postal career could

be in for some subtle revisionism because of the recent discovery by Dr. Gerald Walton, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of English.

While doing research on the university's history, he came across an exchange of letters between the postmaster and the university chancellor.

It is not the stuff of great literature. But as Walton says, "Nowadays, just about anything with his signature on it is of some significance."

Walton, who quickly rushed into print a scholarly article in the Journal of Mississippi History, said the letters show that Faulkner was able to handle his duties when the mood hit him.

They indicate his salary was not \$1,500, as had been believed, but \$1,700 in 1922 and \$1,800 afterward.

And, the professor notes, the volume of mail in the chancellor's files indicated that "Faulkner and his people did allow a good deal of mail to get through."

That, the professor concedes, is not the ultimate recommendation for a postmaster, but it does indicate Faulkner's operation was not utterly hopeless.

Faulkner and the U.S. Postal Service came to a posthumous rapprochement when a 22-cent stamp in his honor was issued Aug. 3, 1967.

"It's as if the United States Postal Service had forgiven him for the mail he had lost in the trash barrel in light of his proven deserts in other fields," Ms. Welty said at the time. Despite his greatness, nobody ever suggested that Faulkner was an easy read.

In the South as elsewhere, the reverence for him doesn't necessarily extend to the entire student body.

"I don't know a lot of people who read him for leisure time reading," said Bill Dabney, editor of the student newspaper, The Daily Mississippian.

"Most people would rather go out to bars than read William Faulkner. The authors that are most popular here are probably the same ones who are popular anywhere else — someone like Stephen King."

Rice brings Ramses' mummy back to life in latest romance

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

Just when you thought the dead were resting in peace, Anne Rice writes another novel.

Readers who recently finished "Queen of the Damned" (the third in Rice's popular "Vampire Chronicles") are in for a change of pace in her latest venture into the world of the undead.

"The Mummy: or Ramses the Damned" (Ballantine) draws readers into the story of Ramses, a 3,000-year-old immortal pharaoh who is awakened in Edwardian London to fall in love with an archaeologist's daughter and to revive his long-dead love, Cleopatra.

"I had always wanted to do something on the mummy and I always wanted to do something romantic," says Rice.

If it sounds like the stuff of old British B-movies, that's just the idea. Rice took her inspiration from an old horror movie, "Curse of the Demon," and tried to give "The Mummy" all the romance and adventure of movies of the '30s and '40s.

In fact, Ramses' story first took shape in Rice's mind in the form of an extended treatment for a miniseries for CBS. Finally she turned the concept over to the series' producers so that she would write "The Mummy" as a novel.

"It was vivid and alive before my eyes. I had never done it that way before — starting with a script and then writing a novel," says Rice.

"It was a wonderful experience. The whole idea of Cleopatra developed in progress," she says.

For Rice, half the fun is bringing clichés to life. In the "Interview with a Vampire," "The Vampire Lestat" and "Queen of the Damned," she started with the cliché image of a hypnotic vampire swathed in a big black cape and created memorable characters.

Similarly, "The Mummy" opens as an archaeologist breaks into a cursed tomb and awakens the mummy. The mummy comes to life, but he is hardly the mindless, bloodthirsty creature of Rice's favorite old movies.

"I wanted to bring my particular

approach, which is always romance, to the cartoon shallowness of the old stories," she says.

"The Mummy" is brimming with late-night horror movie clichés, but Rice uses them to her advantage. In one scene, Ramses lurches out of his coffin and — replete with moldering mummy bandages — tries to save the archaeologist's daughter from her unsavory cousin.

"It's hard for me to write villains," Rice explains. "Some writers are fueled by hate and anger, but not me. I always like to show outsiders who are good. I have an obsession with understanding that what appears to be bad is really good."

As a result, Ramses, like Lestat of the "Vampire Chronicles," is a larger-than-life character — charismatic, handsome and victim to the same foibles as his mortal friends.

If anything, the stereotype of the homicidal mummy is embodied by Cleopatra, who wanders the streets of Cairo in Edwardian dress, leaving a path of murdered admirers.

Although "The Mummy" has some pretty gruesome scenes, Rice says it was written in a more romantic vein than the "Vampire Chronicles," which she describes as "darker, more tragic."

"The Mummy" was, she says, written "purely for fun" and has a fast-paced story line. But that doesn't mean it doesn't merit a sequel.

"I've already envisioned the plot of book two," Rice says. She hints that Ramses will return, and so will his friend Elliott, Lord Rutherford.

"As I get older, I have more nerve," she says, explaining why she continues the stories of her characters.

It wasn't until "Interview" that she felt confident enough to actually continue a story.

Part of that is due to Rice's prolific imagination.

"I have no concept of writer's block. I have writer's overflow," she laughs.

The inspiration to keep churning out work came from an exhibit of Picasso's works that she saw in New York. Her husband took her there after the publication of her second novel, "Feast of All Saints." The nov-

el, which was about people of color in 19th-century New Orleans, didn't have as wide a readership as "Interview."

"I was sitting there looking at all the work Picasso did, and the range of styles, and I thought, 'Just go home and work; get the work out,'" she recalls.

"There can be no success, no progress until you put something on the page. It was a great incentive."

Rice has books written in very different styles, but she published them under pseudonyms.

The Anne Rice novels have a European/American tone and richly detailed historical periods or ancient characters, such as Ramses, placed in a contemporary setting.

Novels written under the name Anne Rampling have a "contemporary American voice," she says. And she feels they contain some of her best writing, although "they don't have the intensity of the 'Vampire' novels."

Under the nom de plume A.N. Roquelure, she has written an erotic trilogy inspired by the legend of Sleeping Beauty.

Given the success of the "Vampire Chronicles," other writers might be content to write nothing but romantic horror novels and count their royalties. Some of her fans certainly wouldn't mind.

"I have to follow my own path," she says. "I always have to do what I want."

Nonetheless, she enjoys contact with her readers, who often write and call Rice at her home in New Orleans to discuss the books.

Some of the more avid devotees of the "Vampire Chronicles" even send pictures of themselves dressed as their favorite characters.

"I feel like one of the luckiest American authors; I really know my readers," says Rice. "And they understand the moral overview, psychology and philosophy of the books."

Her next novel will be "The Witching Hour," which she promises will be a "whole sweeping story," bringing characters from the 15th century up to modern day.

moral and psychological growth of the main character, first in Boston, as an altar boy, later as a Peace Corps emissary to Africa, and finally as a writer in Russia and India.

The voice of Parent recalls vaguely Holden Caulfield, the hero of J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," except Salinger decided to stop Caulfield's adventures when he was still in his adolescence. Theroux, instead, takes Parent into manhood without changing his tone, his feelings, his thoughts.

Occasionally, "My Secret History" can be considered a travel book in which nature appears curiously domesticated. One thinks there is more danger — and fun — in New York's subway system than in all the places visited by Parent, whether he describes Kanjeda, Accra, Kampala, Siberia or New Delhi.

Now and then, the novel sparkles with vignettes full of charm and lively characters.

'My Secret History' corny, charming novel

"My Secret History," by Paul Theroux. Putnam. 511 Pages. \$21.95.

MARIO SZICHMAN
Associated Press

In a time of unsafe sex, the erotic adventures of Andy Parent, the hero of "My Secret History," seem as

naïve as the courting of Becky Thatcher by Tom Sawyer. And that is what gives Paul Theroux's novel a corny quality.

At times, the book can be read as an archaeological piece, a fictional account of sexual mores set in a past that appears to be remote. Parent reaches puberty in an age where the maximum penalty a character can get for fooling around is venereal disease, and the worst damage he can cause is an unexpected pregnancy.

Most often, it's a novel about the

'YOUNG READER' REVIEW

Using brief, but realistic case studies to introduce consumer studies, author Lois Smith's "Smart Spending: A Young Consumer's Guide," covers a wide range of topics that will interest middle schoolers who love to go to the mall.

Practical wisdom regarding comparison shopping, label information, unit pricing and even product safety is provided. There is also a section on home catalogue shopping and warranties and exchanges.

Whether buying acne remedies or counterfeit brand-name jeans, young consumers will learn there's more than meets the eye. There's also information on truth-in-advertising, chain letters and prepaid bargains.

But just in case the youngster hasn't learned his lesson well, there's a short course on effective complaining and letter writing.

In observance of "1989 Year of the Young Reader." Courtesy, Pateann Daniel-Beverly, Pages and Prints Bookstore.

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets.

FICTION

1. POLAR STAR, by Martin Cruz Smith. (Random House, \$19.95.) Russian and American teams investigate the mysterious movements of a Soviet ship in northern Pacific waters.

2. THE RUSSIA HOUSE, by John Le Carré. (Knopf, \$19.95.) Espionage changes its ways as glasnost begins to rust the Iron Curtain.

3. THE JOY LUCK CLUB, by Amy Tan. (Putnam, \$18.95.) The tensions and cultural bonds shared by Chinese-American women and their immigrant mothers.

4. RED PHOENIX, by Larry Bond. (Warner, \$19.95.) Three American servicemen and the roles they play in a second Korean War.

5. WHILE MY PRETTY ONE SLEEPS, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95.) The murder of a gossip writer creates a storm in New York's high-fashion world.

6. BLESSINGS, by Belva Plain. (Dellacorte, \$19.95.) A lawyer's romantic past catches up with her on the eve of her marriage and the trial of her most important case.

7. JOURNEY, by James A. Michener. (Random House \$16.95.) The 1897 trek of four British aristocrats and an Irish manservant across Canada to reach the Klondike gold fields.

8. THE TEMPLE OF MY FAMILY, by Alice Walker. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95.) The relations of the species, races and sexes through the past 5,000 centuries.

9. A KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOUR, by Jude Deveraux. (Pocket, \$17.95.) A 20th-century American woman finds true love through an encounter with a 16th-century English nobleman.

10. TALKING GOD, by Tony Hillerman. (Harper & Row, \$17.95.) Two New Mexican policemen pursue a mystery involving valuable Indian ceremonial masks.

11. THE NEGOTIATOR, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, \$19.95.) An American expatriate thwarts terrorists' attempts to prevent the signing of a disarmament pact.

12. MURDER AT THE KENNEDY CENTER, by Margaret Truman. (Random House, \$17.95.) Intrigue and passion surround the mysterious death of the aide to a presidential candidate.

13. RIGHTFULLY MINE, by Doris Mortman. (Bantam, \$18.95.) An Ohio housewife makes it big in the inter-

national world of antiques.

14. CAPITAL CRIMES, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam, \$19.95.) A self-appointed messiah disrupts political and social life in Washington.

15. GARDEN OF LIES, by Eileen Goudge. (Viking, \$19.95.) Two women whose destinies would be forever linked by a mother's reckless act.

NON-FICTION

1. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, \$15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.

2. IT'S ALWAYS SOMETHING, by Gilda Radner. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95.) The late comedian's memoir describes her battle with ovarian cancer.

3. A WOMAN NAMED JACKIE, by C. David Heymann. (Stuart, \$21.95.) A biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

4. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.

5. SUMMER OF '49, by David Halberstam. (Morrow, \$21.95.) The year the Red Sox and the New York Yankees battled to the last game for the American League pennant.

6. FROM BEIRUT TO JERUSALEM, by Thomas L. Friedman. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$22.95.) The Arab-Israeli conflict as observed by a New York Times correspondent over the past decade.

7. KING OF THE NIGHT, by Laurence Leamer. (Morrow \$19.95.) A biography of the television talk-show host Johnny Carson.

8. THE GOOD TIMES, by Russell Baker. (Morrow, \$19.95.) The New York Times columnist recalls his experiences from Baltimore newsboy to Washington correspondent during the 50s and 60s.

9. DAVE BARRY SLEPT HERE, by Dave Barry. (Random House, \$15.95.) A humorist's account of American history.

10. LOVE AND MARRIAGE, by Bill Cosby. (Doubleday, \$16.95.) Observations on the elations and frustrations of romantic relationships.

11. GREAT PLAINS, by Ian Frazier. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$17.95.) The history and legends of the American prairies depicted by a visitor from the East.

12. CITIZENS, by Simon Schama. (Knopf, \$29.95.) A history of the French Revolution.

13. THE BRIDESMAIDS, by Judith Balaban Quinnee. (Weidenfeld & Nicholson, \$21.95.) Grace Kelly's wedding day in 1956 as recalled by her six attendants.

14. THE ANDY WARHOL DIARIES, edited by Pat Hackett. (Warner, \$29.95.) Observations and opinions dictated by the artist and celebrity from 1976 to 1987.

15. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOUSE IN THE WORLD, by Witold Rybczynski. (Viking, \$18.95.) A professor of architecture tells how his plan to build a temporary shed evolved into a dream house.

16. THE NIGHT THE BEAR ATE GOOMBAW, by Patrick F. McManus. (Holt, \$15.95.) Twenty-six semi-autobiographical yarns.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.

2. PEACE, LOVE & HEALING, by Bernie S. Siegel. (Harper & Row, \$18.95.) A physician's counsel about healing oneself.

3. THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski. (Harper & Row, \$17.95.) How to lower your blood cholesterol level.

4. THE T-FACTOR DIET, by Martin Katahn. (Norton \$18.95.) A new regimen for weight loss.

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INDIANA JONES "PG-13"
1:30 4:20 7:20 9:55

FRIDAY 13TH PT. 8 "R"
1:10 3:30 5:40 7:45 9:50

LOCK-UP "R"
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

WHEN HARRY MET SALLY "R"
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:40 9:45

"A WINNER..."
—Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE

"A BUOYANT COMEDY!"
—Gus Shalit, THE TODAY SHOW, NBC-TV

When Harry Met Sally...

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"PURE DYNAMITE"
— Rex Reed, AT THE MOVIES

LETHAL WEAPON 2

MIDLAND PARK MALL
687-7010 MON. WED. & 5:00P-10:00P
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Midland: contact Peggy Calderon, 687-2664 or 685-2486.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 5023 W. Princeton Ave., Suite 1, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Ballet Midland, 697-2700.
Calligraphy Guild: contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1387.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares: contact Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus: A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banachbach, 686-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Valley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garland St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4362.
Midland College Chapel Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4284, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 908 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931. Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2709.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Erich, 687-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-9611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2138.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odesa Symphony & Chorus, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149. See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

Midland Opera Theater: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4478.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8963.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Teresa Buckley, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPESSOSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 687-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 1-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Rainbow Square Dancers Guild: contact Jim and Jeanne Davis, 682-3047.
Story-Tellers of the Permian Basin: contact Ritz Willford, 699-7820.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 5035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Ails, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Rose, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "National Print Invitational" through Aug. 31, 4909 E. University Blvd., open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

Fredra Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "All About Bubbles," through October, children's participatory exhibit, And: "My Special World," through October, children's participatory exhibit, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., for more information call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED for non-members.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: call 685-9944 for more information, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: CONCERT: Summer Sunday Concert, 7:45 p.m., bring a picnic dinner and blanket, FREE, And: EXHIBITIONS: "A Salute to the French Revolution," three exhibits, through Aug. 27, And: "The Hogans Collect: Selections from the Personal Collection of Fred and Novadeen Hogan," through Aug. 27, And: "Yesterday's Children," through Aug. 20, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "Focus on Oil '89," photographs, through Sept. 4, And: "Mining for Oil: The Story of Pechelbronn," through Sept. 4, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 1-20 West, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "Voices from the Past, Antique Needle Arts," through Sept. 16, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: 12, 2 and 4 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, FREE.

Petroleum Museum: EDUCATION: Teacher In-Service Workshop, call 683-4403.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

Casa de Amigos: BENEFIT: School Clothes Give-Away (to needy families), at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Ln., call 682-9701.

Petroleum Museum: EDUCATION: Volunteer In-Service Workshop, call 683-4403.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

Faceter's Guild: CLUB MEETING: 7:30 p.m., the Planetarium, call 694-6352 for information.

Summer Mummies: MELODRAMA: "Buffaloed on the Bayou" or "The Revenge of the Yellow Rose," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

Summer Mummies: MELODRAMA: "Buffaloed on the Bayou" or "The Revenge of the Yellow Rose," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

Rainbow Square Dancers Guild: DANCE: 8 p.m., First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana, call 682-3047, ADMISSION CHARGED for dancers, spectators FREE.

Summer Mummies: MELODRAMA: "Buffaloed on the Bayou" or "The Revenge of the Yellow Rose," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

'Right Here Waiting' tops list

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
2. "On Our Own" Bobby Brown (MCA)
3. "Cold Hearted" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
4. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
5. "Once Bitten Twice Shy" Great White (Capitol)
6. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids On The Block (Columbia)
7. "I Like It" Dino (4th & B'Way)
8. "Batdance" Prince (Warner Bros.)
9. "Secret Rendezvous" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
10. "So Alive" Love and Rockets (RCA)
11. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
12. "Friends" Jody Watley with Erik B & Rakim (MCA)
13. "Angel Eyes" The Jeff Healey Band (Arista)
14. "Sacred Emotion" Donny Osmond (Capitol)
15. "Keep On Movin'" Soul II Soul (Virgin)-Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
16. "Toy Soldiers" Martika (Columbia)-Gold
17. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
18. "Lay Your Hands On Me" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
19. "Headed for a Heartbreak" Winger (Atlantic)
20. "18 and Life" Skid Row (Atlantic)

TOP LP'S

1. "Batman" Soundtrack Prince (Warner Bros.)
2. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids On The Block (Columbia)-Platinum
4. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)-Platinum

- (Virgin)-Platinum
 5. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)-Platinum
 6. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)-Platinum
 7. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)-Platinum
 8. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)-Platinum
 9. "Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic)-Platinum
 10. "Twice Shy" Great White (Capitol)-Platinum
 11. "Walking with a Panther" L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
 12. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
 13. "Cuts Both Ways" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
 14. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)-Platinum
 15. "Martika" Martika (Columbia)-Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
 16. "Love and Rockets" Love and Rockets (Big Time-RCA)-Gold
 17. "Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich" Warrant (Columbia)-Gold
 18. "Blind Man's Zoo" 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)-Gold
 19. "Paul's Boutique" Beastie Boys (Capitol)
 20. "Ghostbusters II" Soundtrack (MCA)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Sunday in the South" Shenandoah (Columbia)
2. "Are You Ever Gonna Love Me" Holly Dunn (Warner Bros.)
3. "Timber I'm Falling in Love" Patty Loveless (MCA)
4. "Love Has No Right" Billy Joe Royal (Atlantic America)
5. "Any Way the Wind Blows" Southern Pacific (Warner Bros.)
6. "I'm Still Crazy" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
7. "I Wonder Do You Think of Me" Keith Whitley (RCA)
8. "This Woman" K.T. Oslin (RCA)
9. "Never Givin' Up on Love" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)
10. "Nothing I Can Do About It Now" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
11. "Above and Beyond" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)

12. "Honky Tonk Heart" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
13. "Give Me His Last Chance" Lionel Cartwright (MCA)
14. "Let Me Tell You About Love" The Judds (Curb-RCA)
15. "And So It Goes" John Denver & Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Universal)
16. "I Got Dreams" Steve Wariner (MCA)
17. "Promises" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
18. "Killin' Time" Clint Black (MCA)
19. "Don't You" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
20. "I Wish I Had a Heart of Stone" Baillie and the Boys (RCA)

CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
2. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
3. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
4. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
5. "Sacred Emotion" Donny Osmond (Capitol)
6. "If You Don't Know Me By Now" Simply Red (Elektra)
7. "Trouble Me" 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)
8. "This Time I Know It's For Real" Donna Summer (Atlantic)
9. "One" Bee Gees (Warner Bros.)
10. "Darlin' I" Vanessa Williams (Wing)
11. "My One Temptation" Mica Paris (Island)
12. "Spell" Deon Estus (Mika)
13. "On the Beach" Chris Rea (Geffen)
14. "Good Thing" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
15. "No More Rhyme" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
16. "Waiting Game" Swing Out Sister (Fontana)
17. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
18. "I'll Be Loving You" New Kids On The Block (Columbia)
19. "How'm I Gonna Sleep" Tim Finn (Capitol)
20. "Licence to Kill" Gladys Knight (MCA)

Fans pass by to admire Liberace's piano studded with rhinestones

Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Of the hundreds of people who have inspected the bejeweled, 9-foot piano once played by Liberace, few have left without an opinion about the outlandish concert grand.

"A little too flashy," said one, wrinkling his nose. "Incredible," said another. "Beautiful," cooed a third of the largest instrument of its kind and a favorite of the flamboyant musician, who died in 1987.

The \$150,000 piano, usually kept by Baldwin in Chicago, is on display this month at the San Francisco Key-board Gallery for peering or playing.

Finished in satin black when it was manufactured in 1983, the Baldwin SD-10 received Liberace's traditional imprint: 70,000 Austrian-cut rhinestones, mirrors and silver sequins. The entire piano weighs 1,800 pounds — 400 pounds heavier than usual because of the rhinestones.

The rhinestones were laid on cloth that was neatly glued to the piano, said to be the world's most expensive. Its legs, sides and lid are covered in the clear diamond-cut stones that cast off a rainbow of color. Underneath the lid and the keyboard cover are mirrors, where Liberace could see his hand action and the movement of the strings.

The burst of glitter cast by the piano is difficult for passers-by to ignore.

Jeff Janakes was walking by the store with a friend when he happened to turn his head to the right and guessed immediately what it was.

"I saw the glitter (from outside)

and said, 'Let's go look at Liberace's piano,'" he said. "It's nice...it's really nice. But I don't know if I would want that in my house. I just wanted to tell my wife that I touched Liberace's piano."

With a rhinestone Excalibur car to match, Liberace used the piano in 1986 at his final performance in Carnegie Hall. But members of the public will get to play it all month. Or just remember the quintessential showman when they pass by.

Muni employee Arnetta Brown is

one of them. She took breaks from work two days in a row and brought co-workers with her. She doesn't know how to play the piano, but she loved sitting at the one owned by Liberace.

"I was such a fan of his," said Brown, just before she posed for a picture of herself next to the keyboard. "Others kids would watch cartoons, but I loved piano music and he was such a fantastic performer. I'd cry when he finished his television show...big tears."

Art museum appeals to untrained eye

Hearst News Service

CHADDS FORD, Pa. — Art museums are generally imposing places, huge buildings with so many different wings dedicated to schools of art or specific centuries that the casual visitor is befuddled by the array.

That's not the case with the Brandywine River Museum in this river valley town 28 miles from Philadelphia.

Here lies a manageable art museum and, even more surprisingly, one that holds appeal even if you don't know an impressionist from a cubist. The Brandywine museum contains works from several important American artists and illustrators who painted the rustic countryside around the site of the famous Revolutionary War battle.

The setting was so appealing to artists that the illustrator Howard Pyle established a school here late in the 19th century. Among his students was N.C. Wyeth, patriarch of three generations of notable American artists including Andrew Wyeth and his son, James.

It is not denigrating the genius of the artists to say that these are paintings for the untrained eye. Seascapes, farm scenes, including Jamie Wyeth's memorable portrait of a pig, and still life paintings virtually define American realistic art and illustration.

Even after the advent of commercial photography, the artist-illustrator often provided the pictures that

illuminated books and magazines. Anyone who has read any of such Robert Louis Stevenson classics as "Treasure Island" or "Kidnapped" will be thrilled to exit the elevator on the third floor of this museum and find N.C. Wyeth's memorable pictures of Old Blind Pew, Long John Silver, Jim Hawkins and Captain Smollett.

Also on display are such vigorous representations of Americana as "The Nationmakers," Howard Pyle's romantic portrait of Minutemen marching into battle, and Howard Trost Richards' amazing recreations of the Brandywine valley, some almost more real than the vistas seen from the museum's windows.

The museum shows Andrew Wyeth paintings from various stages of his career, including works that prefigure the recently discovered Helga portraits, and studies for some of his most famous paintings.

On some days, there are farmers' markets on the grounds or other exhibits and shows of folk art. For \$2, canoeers can launch their canoes into the Brandywine from the museum's parking lot. Outside the museum are stands of native wild flowers and ferns.

Just 4 miles from the Brandywine River Museum, nature's art is on display at the spectacular Longwood Gardens. The gardens began with decorative trees planted in 1700 by a Quaker family named Pierce.

When Pierre S. du Pont bought the property in 1906, he added a conservatory to hold flowers and trees from around the world, water lily pools, fountains and an artificial waterfall.

Daguerre born in 1851

Louis Daguerre, inventor of daguerreotype photography, was born on July 12, 1851.

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