

Gail C. Farley suffers from a sleep disorder that nearly cost him his life.

LOCAL — 1B



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LIFESTYLE — 1F



It's passe to distinguish between "old Gulf" and "old Chevron."

BUSINESS — 1G



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1988

Vol. 63, No. 151

Banks again 'open for business'

From Staff and Wire Reports

DALLAS — NCNB Corp.'s agreement to take over First Republic Bank Corp. means Texas banks, including the one in Midland, will be hanging out open for business signs, the president of the state bankers association said.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. late Friday said NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., had agreed in principle to take over First Republic Bank, the state's largest bank-holding company. The deal could be the largest bank rescue ever.

First Republic Bank was insolvent because it couldn't meet its obligations, including immediate repayment of the \$1 billion the FDIC loaned it in March, said Steve Kat-

sanos, FDIC assistant director of corporate communications.

Insolvency leaves owners of the holding company \$1.2 billion in debt and leaves preferred stock with little chance of being repaid.

Even so, "No First Republic Bank depositor will lose a single cent," said Robert Clarke, comptroller of the currency.

"The restructuring of First Republic is good for Texas," said Jeff Austin Jr. of the Texas Bankers Association.

"It will mean that Texas banks are hanging out the (open) 'for business' sign again," said Austin, president of First National Bank of Jacksonville.

In Midland, First Republic President Marvin Schiebout echoed that sentiment. "It will be business as

usual. Customers will see the same staff, the same loan officers and the same tellers.

Schiebout said customers were generally aware that an acquisition was in the making and were in favor of it based on the feedback he had received last week.

"This puts behind any questions there were about a purchase...we think it's very positive," he said.

Schiebout said top management officials here had been conferring by phone with the flagship bank in Dallas all weekend. On Monday morning, he said the bank has scheduled a meeting with its employees.

Rescuing First Republic Bank will cost billions, though, the FDIC said. It expects its eventual cost of the restructuring could reach \$4 billion,

surpassing the expected final price tag of \$2 billion in the 1984 bailout of Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co.

First Republic Bank's rescue is under a "bridge arrangement," a new legal device being used for only the second time. NCNB will manage the banks on the FDIC's behalf.

The FDIC will have an 80 percent non-voting equity interest in the new bank. NCNB is putting between \$210 million and \$240 million into the venture, accounting for the other 20 percent equity.

For five years, NCNB will have an exclusive option to purchase the 80 percent of the bank owned by the FDIC.

Frank Anderson, a bank analyst for D. Latin and Co. of Dallas, said: "It looks like all NCNB has got is the

upside. If things don't work out, they're guaranteed against loss. If things work out, they'll acquire more."

"I don't see any gamble at all on the part of the buyer. The gamble is with the FDIC. If the deal doesn't work out, they own 80 percent," Anderson said.

NCNB corporate treasurer John Mack said: "We have through the structure (of the deal) tried to protect ourselves from the asset quality and other problems of the former First Republic Bank. The FDIC is assuming the credit and legal risks. What we're assuming is the management and operating risks."

FDIC chairman William Seidman said Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot had promised to support NCNB's

share of the investment, but said he doubted that Perot's help would be needed.

The FDIC considered at least four bids for First Republic Bank, which posted a net loss of \$2.3 billion in the first six months of 1988.

Wells Fargo & Co. of San Francisco, Citicorp of New York and First Republic's management also were among those seeking control.

NCNB is the 18th-largest U.S. bank with \$28.6 billion in assets.

On June 30, First Republic Bank reported nonperforming assets, or loans that aren't being paid back, of \$5.13 billion, more than 20 percent of its total loans outstanding. Negative net worth — assets minus liabilities — was about \$1.1 billion.

Role models no longer 'jocks,' says ex-coach

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Recalling how he grew up in California's San Joaquin Valley in a family of migrant farm workers, Tom Flores noted that television didn't come to his town until he was a junior in high school, and his family didn't own one until his senior year.

At that time, the 50-year-old former head football coach of the Los Angeles Raiders, "football, baseball

Related photos

— 5A

and basketball players didn't have the exposure they do today." And, most Hispanic athletes either played baseball or boxed, and "there were few role models."

But times change.

"Now," Flores told members of the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce at their

Saturday evening banquet, "there are a number of role models. Not just athletes, but role models like Mayor Henry Cisneros, former (New Mexico) Gov. Tony Anaya and Sissy Sandoval, who won a Rhodes Scholarship a few years back.

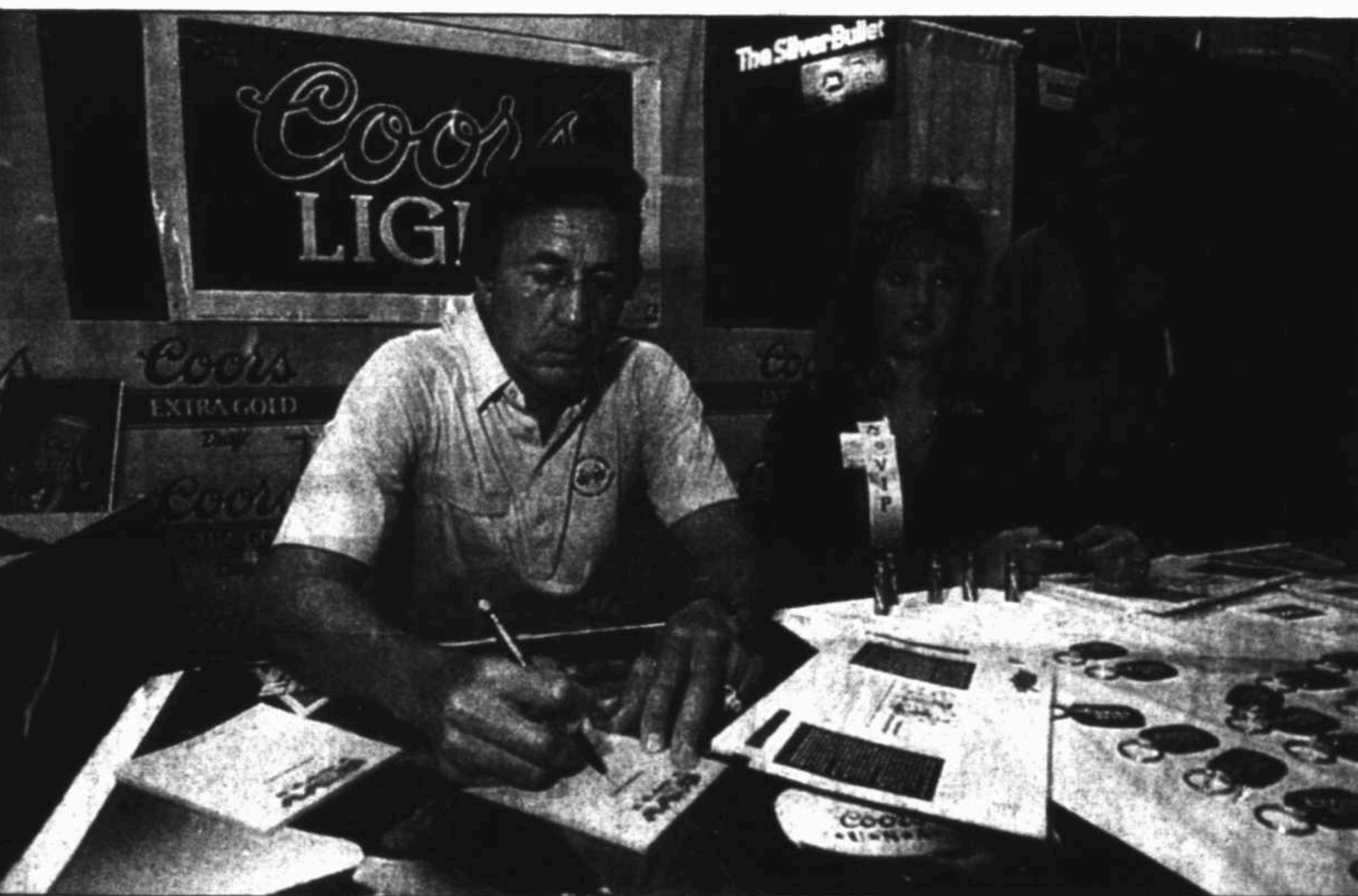
"It's interesting that role models are no longer just 'jocks' but are businessmen and politicians. They've come a long way, and they didn't get there through tokenism but because they earned it. We're becoming mainstream. We have to, because we're Americans, and America was built on minorities."

In addition, he cited movies such as "La Bamba" and "Stand and Deliver," which he said he has seen three times. "Each time the ending has touched me — how those kids, in their own crude way, had beaten the system."

"We have to do a helluva job with our young people because they are the future. They're going to have to take care of you and me when we get old, and they're going to have to lead this country. There will come a time when the guy in the White House has a funny sounding last name."

Recalling how hard his father had worked, and "how proud he was to become a U.S. citizen," Flores said that taught "me to roll up my sleeves" and work hard. "I didn't become head coach of the Raiders because I was Hispanic. I became head coach because I earned it."

Please see FLORES, Page 4A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Football coach turned entrepreneur Tom Flores, Coors Light booth at the TAMACC convention. part-owner of a Coors distributorship in California, spent some time signing autographs at the

Gonzalez: Texas leads state in number of Hispanic officials

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

"A few years ago, the Hispanic's right to vote depended on his paying a poll tax, and his ability to vote depended on the permission of his employer to take time off to vote," stated Justice Raul Gonzalez of the Texas Supreme Court.

Now, he told the audience at the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce Legislators breakfast Saturday, Texas leads the nation in the number of Hispanic elected officials, a development he credits to the fight for civil rights during the 1960s.

The first Hispanic ever elected to statewide office, Gonzalez not-

ed that both presidential contenders are aggressively courting the Hispanic vote. He cited as reasons for that interest the fact that Hispanics are the second largest minority in the country — and the fastest growing one — and a large percentage of registered Hispanic voters vote.

"We've made great strides," he said, "and with the increasing number of voters and elected officials comes responsibility. We need to hold our officials accountable, and to insist that they be of honesty, integrity and quality. We must also insure that we don't become oppressors, as we were oppressed years ago."

Please see VOTE, Page 4A

Jordan suffers cardiac arrest



Jordan

AUSTIN (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, who rose to national fame during the Watergate impeachment hearings, was hospitalized in critical condition Saturday after an apparent accident at a

backyard swimming pool, authorities said.

Ms. Jordan, 52, suffered cardiac arrest during the near drowning and was flown to Brackenridge Hospital by emergency helicopter at 12:45 p.m., said Carolyn Hinckley Boyle, hospital spokeswoman.

Emergency medical personnel and law officers responded to a report of a possible drowning at Ms. Jordan's residence at 11:59 a.m.

After being found face down in the water, she was treated at the house by paramedics for about 20 minutes before being flown to the hospital, Ms. Boyle said.

Doctors treating Ms. Jordan said she suffered fluid in the lungs and cardiac arrest. She was in the intensive care unit, breathing with the help of a ventilator, Ms. Boyle said.

Please see JORDAN, Page 4A

Midland receives grant for supplemental rent program

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Jerrie Westmoreland says the money couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

"The economy has leveled out, but there's still a lot of people hurting out there," commented Ms. West-

moreland, executive director of the Midland County Housing Authority. More to the point, the hurting is for housing.

That is expected to ease somewhat when Midland County receives the first of 15 annual installments from a \$13,140,000 federal grant.

According to Ms. Westmoreland, the

yearly payments of \$896,000 will be used as supplemental rent for low-income families forced to live in sub-standard housing.

The funds, which were secured through the office of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, is a major step up for the housing authority and its clients, most of whom have been wait-

ing two years for assistance. That wait will end for some, but not all.

Ms. Westmoreland's office already has begun to prioritize their clientele. Special focus now is on 30 families she said are in dire need of immediate housing.

"There's so little housing around

the nation," lamented Ms. Westmoreland, "and we're one of the lowest funded counties in Texas."

"Pride" is the reason Midland seems to miss its cut of the pie, she said. "A lot of people here just never saw a need for it. Midland is a very conservative town...its never been interested in getting help with feder-

al money. There just was a lack of support locally, so they never applied," she said.

But all that changed when oil prices nose-dived, real estate collapsed and the banking industry shrank.

Please see HOUSING, Page 4A

Czech wants community involved in police work

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Midland Police Chief Richard Czech has figured out a way to offer more of his department's services to the public. But he needs help.

"There are a lot of programs where we can use volunteers. They can do many, many things," Czech said. "It's a matter of finding the right people and the right program. And, you have to train the department to accept and handle volunteers."

Eventually, civilian volunteers may be utilized at the police department to work in crime prevention, crime and traffic analysis, communications, public information, and a range of other areas. The populace of Midland — well-known for volun-

teerism in other areas — is a vast untapped resource, according to Czech.

The interest in volunteerism comes at a time when the 160-member department is admittedly understaffed, according to the chief. Tentative plans call for the hiring of four additional officers in January, but their assignments have already been decided.

"Certainly, to some extent, it (volunteers) would save money," Czech said. "But mostly it is to offer more services and to get the community involved."

The police department's first attempt at recruiting civilian help failed because only a handful of citizens showed any interest.

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid-90s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311



William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Lawmen capture escaped capital murder suspect

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard County Sheriff's deputies surprised an escaped prisoner during a Saturday morning raid at a residence located about three miles north of Big Spring. Sheriff A.N. Standard said Antonio Aguilar, 21, a capital murder suspect, surrendered without a fight.

Aguilar, who fled from an outdoor work duty at the Howard County Courthouse on July 21, was the subject of an all-out search.



Aguilar

The raid, which took place at about 9:35 a.m. Saturday, lasted just a few minutes and ended with Aguilar giving himself up to the sheriff.

A department spokesman said the unidentified house was under surveillance for a number of days. "Once he was confronted, he went peaceful," he said. "I believe he was surprised."

The spokesman said Aguilar, who was returned to Howard County Jail, now faces additional charges related to the escape. He is expected to be arraigned sometime this week.

Aguilar, two other inmates and a deputy supervisor had been on the south side of the courthouse on July 21 taking garbage to a trash bin when the inmate made his break.

Please see ESCAPEE, Page 4A

PEOPLE

Willis shops at Wal-Mart on location

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Movie stars may hit the trendy, high-priced stores on Rodeo Drive when they're in Beverly Hills, but when they're making a movie on location they shop at Wal-Mart like everyone else.

Bruce Willis and Emily Lloyd star in "In Country," being filmed in western Kentucky. Ms. Lloyd plays Samantha, a 17-year-old who lives with her Uncle Emmett, played by Willis.

Other shoppers didn't bother Willis and his wife, actress Demi Moore, when they were in Wal-Mart, said Assistant Manager Cliff Brumley.

"I think it is to the credit of the people of Paducah that they didn't harass them or bother them in any way," Brumley said.

Willis and Ms. Moore also have become patrons of Cardinal Lanes, showing up about every other day with friends and bodyguards, and have bought bowling balls and shoes, said manager Byrl Gast.

They had nicknames inscribed on the balls, "Duke" for Willis and "Bunny" for Ms. Moore, she said.

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — Former Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern is negotiating to buy the Stratford Motor Inn, a spokeswoman says.

"There is a very good possibility that the sale will go through," said Joyce Bouvier, McGovern's assistant in his Washington office.

The 150-room hotel and restaurant on 8.75 acres is assessed at close to \$1.8 million. It is owned by the Doyle Hotel Group, based in Ireland.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "If you don't love people, don't go into politics," Barry Goldwater says in his forthcoming autobiography, but he also bares his teeth in biting comment.

Although he counts President Reagan a friend who has fought for the conservative cause, he also raps Reagan over the Iranian arms sale.

He says he believes Reagan knew of the diversion of Iranian funds to the Contras. "He had to know," Goldwater wrote. "The White House explanation makes him out to be either a liar or an incompetent."

Excerpts from his book, written with former newspaper political columnist Jack Caserly, appear in the September issue of Playboy magazine. The book is to be released next month.

He characterizes President Lyn-

don Johnson as "a master of manipulation" who "solved tough public issues through private plotting."

Goldwater also recalls a dinner with President Nixon at the height of the Watergate scandal. Nixon was rambling, erratic and incoherent, he writes.

Goldwater says he called one of the guests, Bryce Harlow, the next day and asked about Nixon's behavior. Harlow "said that Nixon was drunk before and during dinner," Goldwater writes.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Actor Paul Newman is asking the state Appellate Court to dismiss a delictatessen owner's lawsuit against him.

A new trial in the case is set for November on Westport Deli owner Julius Gold's suit claiming Newman and others reneged on a promise to grant him an 8 percent share in Newman's Own Inc., which has marketed salad dressing, popcorn, spaghetti sauce and lemonade and do-

nates revenues to charity.

Newman's lawyers argue in the appeal filed Friday that insufficient evidence was produced during the first trial, which ended in mistrial, to support Gold's claim.

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Murphy has taken out a three-page advertisement in a Brooklyn newspaper to respond to criticism that his new movie makes fun of black life, the weekly says.

The City Sun published a column by Armond White in its July 6 issue that said "Coming to America," about an African prince who comes to New York seeking a wife, was full of "ethnic self-loathing and humiliation."

"The film is simply making fun of black life," White wrote.

The tabloid, which has a largely black readership, released excerpts Friday of Murphy's response, which will appear in the paper's Aug. 3 issue.

Among other things, Murphy, citing the movie's box-office success, said "the reason large numbers of blacks have accepted the movie is that it urges them to bring the hidden and forgotten African part of us in touch with our American experience."

MIDDLEBURY, Conn. (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda has taken another step in her fence-mending with Vietnam veterans, posing for snapshots at a fund-raiser for children who suffered birth defects believed linked to Agent Orange.

Some veterans groups protested loudly when they learned earlier this year that Fonda, who visited North Vietnam during the Vietnam War, planned to film part of a movie in Waterbury and in Holyoke, Mass.

Last month, she apologized in a nationally televised interview for anything that may have hurt Vietnam veterans, but in her appearance Friday she just talked about the ef-

fects veterans say Agent Orange has caused.

"This event is a little bit like a dream come true," she said.

Robert DeNiro, who co-stars in the movie "Stanley and Iris," also attended. "A lot of people came back from Vietnam and are suffering.

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An early read could save your life...

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of eleven women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancer are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate. A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt. The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for a mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

1. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.
2. 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
3. 50 years of age and over. An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
4. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.
5. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosage of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$20.00. The unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

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Johannesburg bomb kills one, injures 56

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A bomb exploded at a crowded shopping center in a white suburb of Johannesburg Saturday, killing a woman and injuring 56 people, eight of them seriously, police said.

Authorities said most of the victims were white. The blast occurred one day after "Cry Freedom," the film about black activist Steven Biko, was banned by the government just seven hours after theaters began showing it.

The noon explosion at the main shopping center in Benoni, 12 miles east of Johannesburg, was the fifth in two days in South Africa.

Police spokesman Lt. Willem Meyer said nine people were critically or seriously injured in the Benoni blast, which was caused by a limpet mine. He said one of them, a white woman, died later at a hospital.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but Adriaan Vlok, the Minister of Law and Order, blamed the African National Congress, the main guerrilla group fighting the white-led government.

The bombing "is convincing proof that the ANC viewed all the inhabitants of South Africa as its enemies, and based its hope on violence only," Vlok said in a statement.

The explosion occurred inside a fast-food restaurant, which was extensively damaged, Meyer said. Other shops suffered lesser damage, and windows were shattered throughout the two-story plaza of small shops and cafes, Meyer said.

The plaza was packed with shoppers, most of them white, witnesses and police said.

Authorities have blamed the ANC for virtually all of the more than 90 bombings in South Africa during a state of emergency imposed 25 months ago to quell unrest. The ANC, based in Lusaka, Zambia, seldom confirms or denies any involvement in the attacks.

It is fighting to end the government's policy of apartheid, under which the black majority has no voice in national affairs.

Saturday's blast came less than 24 hours after the government banned "Cry Freedom" on grounds it contributed to the "revolutionary climate" in South Africa. The movie tells the story of Biko, who died in police detention in 1977, and Donald



WORLD



AP Laserphoto

Despite being approved by South Africa's official censors, police banned the movie "Cry Freedom," based on the life of black activist Steven Biko — beaten to death while in police custody — and his friendship with Donald Woods, a white South African newspaper editor. South African police — such as these plainclothes officers at a Wynberg cinema — seized prints of the film at movie theaters around the country.

Woods, a white journalist who befriended him.

Government censors approved the movie Friday morning and it immediately began playing at 30 theaters nationwide. However, police Friday evening seized the film from the cinemas.

During the seven hours the movie

was screened, there were explosions, but no injuries, at theaters in Durban, the Alexandra township outside Johannesburg, and the southern city of Port Elizabeth. Police also defused a bomb in the restroom of a cinema in Roodepoort, just west of Johannesburg.

"Cry Freedom" endangers the

safety of the public, the maintenance of public order and will delay the termination of the state of emergency," said Gen. Hendrik de Witt, commissioner of police.

Police in Pretoria discovered an explosive device Saturday at the Metro theater complex, where "Cry Freedom" was shown Friday. Police cordoned off the area and bomb experts defused the device, police said.

Also, police said one person was slightly injured Saturday morning when a limpet mine exploded at a bus stop in Germiston, a town nine miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Elsewhere, prison authorities said one black inmate was killed and three white prison guards injured during a hostage-taking episode that lasted several hours at the Goedemoed Prison near Aliwal North, more than 300 miles south of Johannesburg.

About 10 prisoners overpowered guards at breakfast Saturday, stabbing three of them and taking one hostage, said W.H. Willemsse, commissioner of prisons.

The inmates demanded to see high-ranking government officials and journalists, Willemsse said. However, guards stormed the prisoners after several hours, rescuing the hostage and killing one inmate, Willemsse added.

About 1,800 black and mixed-race prisoners are held at Goedemoed Prison, officials said.

In other developments, seven blacks were killed in five separate attacks in Natal province and the Soweto township outside Johannesburg, police said in their daily unrest report.

The sketchy unrest statement covers incidents reported during the previous 24 hours, but gives few details.

One man was fatally stabbed and three seriously injured when they were attacked by black students in Soweto, the statement said.

In Natal, the site of ongoing black factional fighting, three men were stabbed to death when a group of blacks attacked a home, police said.

In two other incidents in Natal, a group of blacks stabbed a woman to death and a man was fatally stabbed in an attack on a private home, police said. Also in Natal, a private vehicle was set afire, killing the only occupant, police said.

The ANC says its goals, which it now believes can only be achieved by the overthrow of South Africa's white-led government, are for a one-man, one-vote state.

Under South Africa's system of apartheid, the 26 million black majority has no vote in national affairs, and the 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

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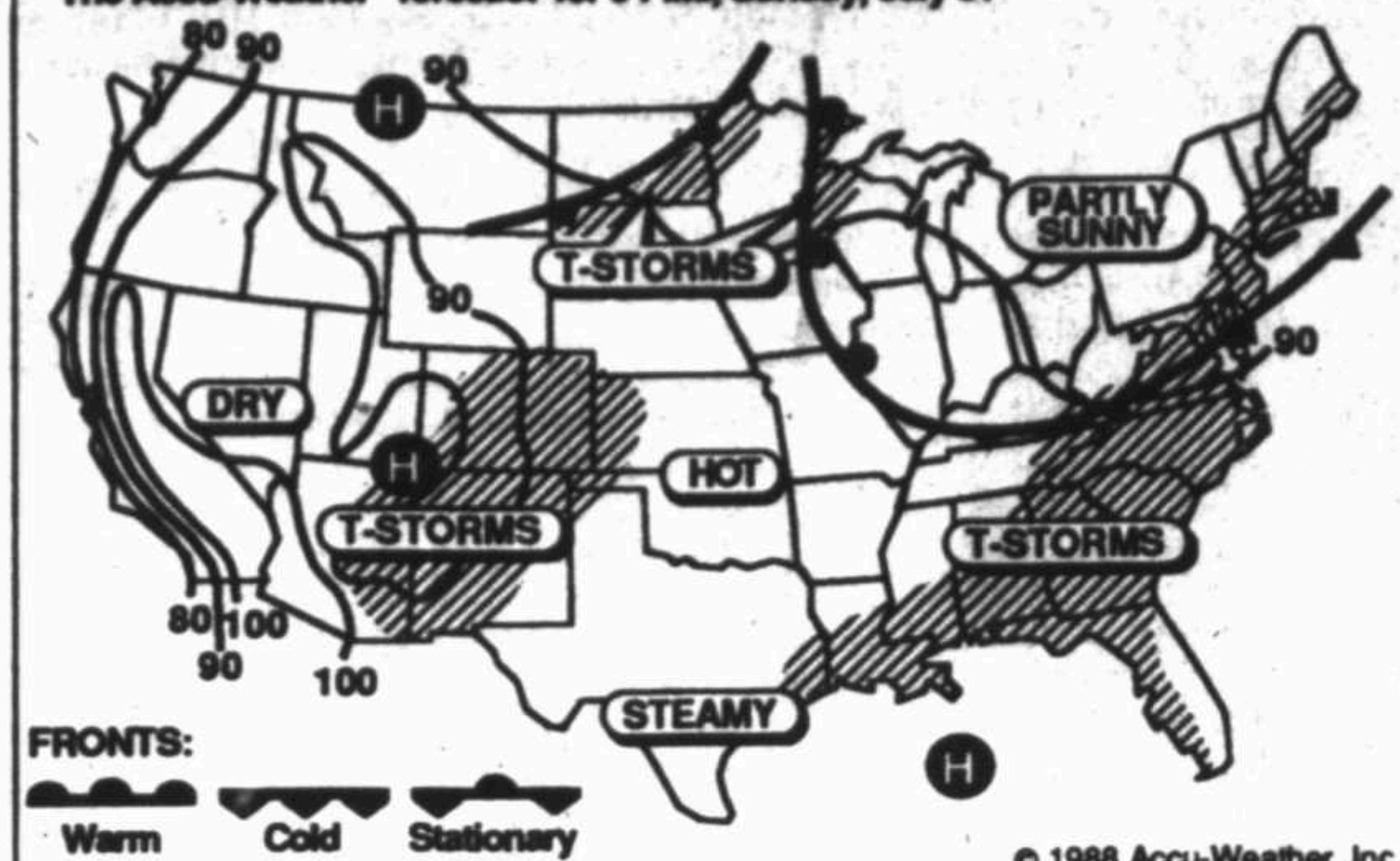
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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, July 31



Weather will be warm

From Staff and Wire Reports

Partly cloudy skies are expected today and tonight, with a 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms during the afternoon and winds out of the south at 10 to 15 mph, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The highs will be in the mid 90s, with lows in the mid 60s. Monday will be partly cloudy, with highs in the mid 90s.

The record high for July 30 was 106 set in 1937. A low of 60 was set in 1971.

STATE

Gulf moisture, temperatures in the 90s and an upper low pressure system south of the Big Bend combined Saturday to produce showers and thunderstorms Saturday across much of Texas.

Showers and thunderstorms were most numerous over the coastal plains and South Texas, with scattered showers and thunderstorms across North Texas, the South Plains and the Trans-Pecos. Partly cloudy conditions were reported for the rest of the state.

The National Weather Service said Texas should experience partly cloudy days and fair nights through Monday, with widely scattered thunderstorms during the late afternoon and evening hours.

NATION

Thunderstorms developed Saturday around the lower Great Lakes and over parts of the South, sections of Missouri got heavy rain, and record heat returned to the Northeast.

By early afternoon, thunderstorms extended around the lakes from southeastern Wisconsin and southern Lower Michigan across western New York state and the Ohio Valley.

Wind gusts to about 60 mph over Lake Erie and to 70 mph near Dansville, N.Y. Wind and hail damaged trees in parts of Ohio and western New York, the National Weather Service said.

Thunderstorms also developed over the Tennessee Valley, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and the Gulf of Mexico coast.

In Missouri, thunderstorms from Friday evening into Saturday morning left 3.20 inches of rain at Kearney, 2.88 inches at Richmond and 2.65 inches at Lexington.

Showers were scattered over north-central New Mexico, southwestern Arizona and southeastern California.

For Sunday, showers and thunderstorms were forecast from New England across the Appalachians, over Florida, along the Texas Gulf Coast, and from the southern Rockies across Arizona.

Midland statistics

Partly cloudy today and tonight, with a 20 percent chance of isolated afternoon thunderstorms. The high should be in the mid 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 91 degrees
Overnight Low 63 degrees
Sunset today 8:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:04 a.m.
Precipitation: Last 24 hours 0 inches
This month to date 6.86 inches
Year to date 11.03 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 p.m. 87 8 a.m. 63
7 p.m. 85 7 a.m. 63
8 p.m. 80 6 a.m. 71
9 p.m. 74 5 a.m. 78
10 p.m. 72 10 a.m. 78
11 p.m. 70 11 a.m. 83
midnight 71 noon 88
1 p.m. 90 2 p.m. 87
2 a.m. 89 3 p.m. 88
3 a.m. 86 4 p.m. 87
4 a.m. 86 5 p.m. 87
5 a.m. 86 6 p.m. 87

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alice	89	74	.30
Alpine	83	64	
Amarillo	88	62	
Austin	92	72	.05
Beaumont/Port Arthur	90	74	
Beville	88	77	.04
Brownsville	95	78	
Bryan/Coleman Station	98	73	
Childress	96	71	
Corpus Christi	91	74	.22
Corpus Christi NAS	93	80	
Dallas	90	75	.12
Dalhart	88	68	
Dallas	97	78	
Dallas NAS	100	78	
Del Rio	90	72	
El Paso	90	63	
Fort Worth	98	78	
Fort Worth Meacham	100	78	
Galveston	98	78	.02
Hondo	98	74	
Houston Hobby	90	78	
Houston Int'l	92	78	
Junction	90	70	.04
Kingville	94	76	
Lubbock	95	73	
Laredo	92	73	
Longview	97	71	
Lubbock	93	70	
Lufkin	93	80	
Marfa	90	78	.06
McAllen	90	78	
Midland/Odessa	90	83	
Mineral Wells	98	73	
Palacios	91	75	
Presidio	91	88	
San Angelo	91	88	.14
San Antonio	98	76	.08
Shreveport, La.	94	78	
Stephenville	94	69	
Texasark	98	74	
Victoria	95	75	
Waco	101	72	
Wichita Falls	100	76	
Wink	93	70	

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Mostly fair skies through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows on Sunday night from the low 60s to mid 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday from 90 to the Panhandle to 101 southeast.

New Mexico: Sunday through Monday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Lows on Sunday mostly 50s mountains, 60s lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday 70s and 80s mountains and north, 90s elsewhere.

FLORES

(Continued from Page 1A)

He recalled how the Raiders were originally named the Oakland Seniors, and were renamed the Raiders a month later because "it was felt Seniors wasn't quite right. Little did they know Plunkett and Flores would make the scene."

Jim Plunkett, also a Hispanic, became a star quarterback for the Raiders while Flores was serving as head coach.

Flores also noted that he had tried twice — and failed — to play professional football. First, in Canada in 1968, and again in 1969 with the Washington Redskins.

A year later, he signed with the Oakland Raiders, and has become

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp	Dir
Albany, N.Y.	94	70		dir
Albuquerque	86	70	.18	dir
Albuquerque	86	70	.18	dir
Atlanta	93	72		dir
Atlanta City	93	75		dir
Baltimore	97	74		dir
Birmingham	101	80		dir
Bismarck	86	50		dir
Boise	102	82		dir
Bozeman	98	72		dir
Buffalo	98	73	.24	dir
Charleston, S.C.	88	78		dir
Charleston, W.Va.	94	87		dir
Chicago	85	70	1.52	dir
Cleveland	90	70	.86	dir
Columbia, S.C.	96	73		dir
Columbus, Ohio	89	71	.02	dir
Columbus, Ohio	89	74	.04	dir
Denver	88	50	.02	dir
Detroit	88	50	.02	dir
Delaware	88	50	.02	dir
Flagstaff	78	53		dir
Grand Rapids	85	72	.09	dir
Hartford	96	57		dir
Henderson	98	69		dir
Indianapolis	82	71	.07	dir
Jackson, Miss.	94	71	.04	dir
Kansas City	100	72	.26	dir
Las Vegas	100	84		dir
Los Angeles	84	70		dir
Louisville	87	73		dir
Memphis	93	75		dir
Minneapolis	91	73		dir
Nashville	92	70	.03	dir
New Orleans	91	72		dir
New York City	98	79		dir
Oakland	97	72		dir
Orlando	92	73		dir
Philadelphia	98	75		dir
Phoenix	98	75	.21	dir
Portland, Ore.	88	57		dir
Providence	94	75		dir
Reno	100	64		dir
Richmond	95	71		dir
San Antonio	98	74	.06	dir
San Francisco	86	55		dir
Shreveport	98	70		dir
Sioux Falls	98	68		dir
Syracuse	92	68	.02	dir
Tampa-St. Petersburg	95	77		dir
Tucson	91	68	.18	dir
Washington, D.C.	95	75		dir
Wilkes-Barre	91	68	.08	dir

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair to partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 60s except in lower 70s Big Bend. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly 90s except near 100 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy days and fair at night. A slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the lower to middle 70s. Highs in the middle 90s to near 100.

South Texas: Partly cloudy hot days with fair and warm nights through Monday. Scattered mainly daytime thunderstorms East through South, widely scattered over the West. Lows in the 70s, except 80s along the immediate coast. Highs in the 90s, except 80s along the immediate coast.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms mountains and far West, otherwise partly cloudy with little day to day temperature change. Permian Basin and far West... Lows in upper 60s. Highs in lower 80s. Concho Valley... Lows in lower 70s. Highs in mid 80s. Big Bend... Lows near 80 mountains to lower 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs upper 80s mountains to near 100 along the Rio Grande.

one of only two men who have won Super Bowl championships as a player, an assistant coach and a head coach.

A number of people have asked him why the Raiders are such a successful franchise, he told the audience. He said he didn't know all the reasons, but cited two: consistency in ownership and its commitment to the players and coaches.

Consistency in leadership — the Raiders are known not to freely fire coaches when times get tough. And consistency in philosophy: "From top to bottom, everyone had the same pride, poise, beliefs and commitment. Those reasons can be applied to our daily lives and as employers or managers."

Fire spreads from Tarrant County junkyard

FORT WORTH (AP) — About 200 firefighters battled a fire that broke out in a junkyard Saturday and spread to open country in northwest Tarrant County between Lake Worth and Eagle Mountain Lake, authorities said.

Smoke from the blaze was visible from downtown Fort Worth about 15 miles away, fire officials said.

"It's a big one and it's a bad one," a spokesman for the Spillway Fire Department, which serves the area around Eagle Mountain Lake, said Saturday night. "We've been fighting it since about 1 p.m." The spokesman refused to identify himself.

Firefighters brought the blaze un-

der control around 9 p.m.

The four-alarm blaze burned so fiercely that firefighters from about 25 departments were forced several times to pull back for safety, officials said.

Several homes were burned by the blaze, which consumed vegetation on 2 to 3 square miles of land, said Lt. F.D. Tacker of the Fort Worth Fire Department.

The fire at Collum Steel and Salvage started just after noon from a customer's carelessly tossed cigarette, said John Collum, owner of the 16-acre scrap yard.

A worker at the salvage company, Richard Carlisle, said he, Collum and

others tried to douse the fire with buckets of water but called the 911 emergency number when those efforts failed.

Tacker said about 200 firefighters, half of them from Fort Worth and some from as far away as Parker County, were called to battle the blaze. Tacker said 100 trucks were called in and 25 of those were from Fort Worth. Fort Worth also sent its hazardous materials team.

The fire, fanned by 12 mph northwest winds, caused storage tanks in the scrap yard to explode, occasionally sending fireballs hundreds of feet into the air.

"There's so many tanks (in the

area) — oxygen, fuel, who knows what — exploding back in there," firefighter Brennan Bryant of the Eagle Mountain Fire Department told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Every time one (tank) blows, it spreads fire all over the place," he said.

Tacker later said there were butane tanks in the salvage yard, along with "quite a bit of hazardous material."

Several firefighters said a tank containing a pesticide was seen in the scrap lot.

But Tacker said he was unsure what chemicals were being stored.

JORDAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

"She has full recovery of her intellectual functions. Her vital signs are much better... Her general picture is also very much better," Dr. William Deaton said about 5 p.m. Deaton said she remained in critical condition, but "the capital 'c' is not so big as when she got here."

In another report, at 8:30 p.m., hospital spokeswoman Kari Larsen said: "She is conscious, she responds to commands, and she can remember getting dressed this morning. Her current rate of recovery is encouraging, but she is still in critical condition, so she's not out of danger."

According to Deaton, a pulmonary specialist, Ms. Jordan apparently lost consciousness while in the pool. A lack of oxygen then caused the cardiac arrest, he said, but doctors don't know why she lost consciousness.

Ms. Jordan was responding to his commands, Deaton said, adding that there was no evidence of either heart or brain dysfunction. "She has to heal her own lungs, which she will hopefully do," he said.

Ms. Jordan has had medical problems for several years and has been confined to a wheelchair, although she has continued to teach at the

Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

Deaton described her previous medical problems as a progressive loss of "nerve function in her lower extremities" similar to multiple sclerosis.

Travis County Sheriff's Lt. Gary Irwin said investigators were trying to determine the cause of the mishap.

According to UT's Helen Tackett, the woman who lives with Ms. Jordan, Nancy Earl, had left the house to go to the store for about 10 minutes. When she returned, she found Ms. Jordan floating in the pool. She

lifted Ms. Jordan's head from the water and gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The Manchaca Volunteer Emergency Medical Service was first to the scene and pulled Ms. Jordan from the pool, Ms. Boyle said.

There was no pulse or breathing, so the medics administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation. They restarted her breathing and were able to get a pulse, Ms. Boyle said.

"Upon our arrival, EMS was there working on Ms. Jordan and Starflight was landing. We learned that she did regain consciousness at one time, but then went unconscious again," Irwin said.

Ms. Jordan last week delivered a nominating speech for vice presidential candidate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

She received national attention during the House Judiciary Committee's 1974 impeachment hearings on then-President Richard Nixon.

Ms. Jordan, once considered a possible vice presidential candidate, turned her back on politics after three terms in the House, choosing to teach at the University of Texas.

The daughter of a Baptist minister, Ms. Jordan in 1966 became the first black state senator in Texas history. In 1972, she was the first Southern black elected to Congress since Reconstruction, serving until 1978, when she joined UT.

ESCAPEE

(Continued from Page 1A)

The supervisor on duty, Sgt. Carl Thurman, was suspended for 30 days without pay and demoted in rank following an internal investigation that focused on the nature of the escape.

Aguiar was arrested last October on capital murder charges in connection with a robbery and killing of two Mexican nationals in Luther, a town about 15 miles north of Big Spring.

It was there, at a gutted farmhouse, that authorities found the burned remains of Miguel Calixto and Narbert Gurrula.

Aguiar eventually was charged with two counts of capital murder and placed in jail on \$250,000 bond.

At the time, the Big Spring resident was among eight suspects arrested in connection with those killings.

Earlier this month, Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca of Big Spring was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to a lesser charge of murder as part of the case.

Two of the suspects were released on bond. Four others remain in jail on capital murder charges.

Dead woman found in field

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Ector County Sheriff's Department officials said they had no clues whether foul play was involved in the death of an unidentified female who was discovered in an open West Odessa field Saturday night.

A department spokesman said an autopsy of the woman would be performed today in Dallas.

Deputies said two young boys on horseback came across the body while riding through a field near the corner of 42nd Street and Comanche at about 7:42 p.m.

According to authorities, the woman, who was found clothed, did not appear to have been sexually molested. He also said there were no signs as to what caused the woman's death.

Authorities would not speculate on the woman's age, but said it appeared she had been dead for at least a day.

VOTE

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Hispanic community is facing a crucial test, Gonzalez warned the gathering, and that is the 1990 census. It is crucial to the Hispanic community because it is used to redraw districts for the 435-member House of Representatives, as well as state and local districts. It is also used to decide how much federal money flows into a community.

It is that last reason, he said, that communities as a whole should be concerned that Hispanics are not undercounted. "Our population has historically been undercounted by as much as 5 to 10 percent," he noted. "It can be prevented, and we have a

role to play in making sure that we're fully counted through education."

He urged members to reassure the community that the census form is confidential and won't be shared with other federal agencies. He stressed that the community must be educated as to how they can have a say in how reapportionment can affect their voice in government.

He noted that lawsuits have been filed seeking to have the census not count undocumented workers because they don't vote.

"On the surface that sounds right. But children can't vote. They're counted. For 132 years women couldn't vote, but they were counted."

"In our shameful early history

of slavery, slaves were counted as 3/5 of a white man. Voting has never been a criteria for being counted. The people that live and work in a community have an impact on that community and should be counted."

"This issue should be nonpartisan. It is of interest to all Texans — Democrat or Republican."

The census will determine if Texas has three or five new Representatives — representatives who will tackle tough issues such as education, he said. "It takes money, effort and consensus to work on these challenges. I have no answers. But I think together — black, white, Republican, Democrat, liberal or conservative — we can make a better state and a better country."

POLICE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Midlanders Against Crime on Patrol was a plan to equip volunteers with citizens band radios. MACOP members would then report any suspicious activities — or crimes in progress — to police dispatchers.

But at the first enrollment meeting in April, only three persons applied. The program quickly died.

Czech terms the MACOP experiment part of the process of matching a program to a community. He is excited about a civilian police academy, which will be a course that teaches citizens what the police department actually does.

"We're enthused about the civilian academy," he said. "Not that we will get that much help from it, but because it will inform the people about us and what we do. Later, when we have a need for people, those people

might be the first to volunteer." Czech said the department has begun using volunteers to phone persons who have just been burglarized. It is a gentle attempt to start the volunteerism ball rolling.

"There is a traumatic effect when a person is burglarized," he explained. "We want people to know we care. Because we do."

Czech says he hopes to tap into some of the volunteers who are already working in law enforcement in Midland County.

Reserve officers form the volunteer contingent of the Midland County Sheriff's Department, and they are invaluable, according to Sheriff Gary Painter.

"Reserves are indispensable for us," Painter said. "They are all private citizens, all volunteers, from regular hands, hourly laborers, to vice-presidents of banks."

Between 20 and 25 officers volun-

teer regularly for the sheriff's department, primarily in the county jail and communications sections, Painter said.

Carolyn Henry, a volunteer with the Victim-Witness Program of the Midland County District Attorney's office, says the 13 volunteers supplement the work of the three paid staff members.

"One of the most frequent things we do is patrol the streets on the weekends," Ms. Henry said. "We work with the police any time they need us."

If Czech can find someone with the spirit of Ms. Henry, volunteerism at the Midland Police Department likely will work.

"I get the biggest high I've ever had in my life when I help someone," Ms. Henry said. "And I think all of us in this program give more than we get out of it."

HOUSING

(Continued from Page 2A)

"Since the downturn, we've received a lot more calls from people we've never heard from before. Single-family parents were hardest hit."

So many calls came in that two years ago the Midland County Housing Authority decided to stop accepting applications.

But even that didn't deter the inquiries. MCHA receives an average of four to six phone calls a day from families seeking affordable housing.

Now, based on new HUD regulations, Ms. Westmoreland is able to move emergency cases up the list instead of just adding them to the bottom.

Since receiving word from Gramm's office, the housing authority has taken more than 400 applications from landlords interested in the program.



Relaxing at the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce Mex-Tex Fiesta Friday night are, from left, Norma and Roberto Zapata of Mexico City, Aurora Martinez, Luisa Mercado, Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzales and Celia Sekiguchi.



Crooning a tune at Friday night's Mex-Tex Fiesta are Martha Rey, left, and Dora Valenzuela with their mariachi band.



Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez was one of the many prominent speakers addressing the TAMACC Convention in Midland over the weekend, middle left photo. Gloria Rodriguez, the only Hispanic female owner of a national magazine, chats with Sam Flores, president of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, at the Salute to Hispanic Businesswomen's luncheon, above.

TAMACC convention



Conventioners Raul Alaniz and Martha Morena take advantage of the live music at Friday night's dinner to step onto the dance floor.

Photos by Brian Adamcik and Doug Sehres

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Burmese authorities arrest 25, including AP correspondent

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Burmese authorities have arrested up to 25 people, including a prominent critic of the authoritarian government and an Associated Press correspondent, U.S. officials and other diplomats said Saturday.

The arrests came less than a week after Sein Lwin, a former army general known for ruthless suppression of dissidents, replaced Ne Win as president and chairman of Burma's sole political party.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Nancy Beck said U.S. officials in Burma "understand that perhaps as many as 25 people have been arrested within the last 24 hours."

She said those arrested included retired brigadier general Aung Gyi, a long-time critic of Ne Win's authoritarian regime.

Ms. Beck and Western diplomats in Burma said AP correspondent

Sein Win was also among the arrested.

In a brief message telexed to the Associated Press bureau in Bangkok, the journalist's family said: "Daddy has been taken away. He won't be available to answer your queries." The message was received at 12:38 a.m.

The 70-year-old Aung Gyi, once regarded as a probable successor to Ne Win, had written a series of letters attacking economic and political conditions in Burma. He had targeted Sein Lwin, criticizing his role in the bloody suppression of student protests.

Analysts in Burma had predicted Aung Gyi would be silenced in a society where public dissent has been stamped out swiftly in the past.

Sein Win, the 66-year-old correspondent, formerly publisher of the English-language daily *The Guardian*, was jailed for three years in Bur-

ma in the 1960s in connection with his journalistic activities. He joined the Associated Press shortly after his release in 1963.

In 1963, he was awarded the Golden Pen of Freedom by the Paris-based International Federation of Journalists for his work in fostering a free press in Burma. He also served on the executive board of the International Press Institute and founded Burma's first national news agency.

Aung Gyi, a former military colleague of Ne Win, sided with the former leader during the 1962 military coup that overthrew the civilian government. He then served as vice chairman of Burma's Revolutionary Council and Minister for Trade Development and Industries.

But the pragmatic, liberal Aung Gyi quarreled with Ne Win's more radical socialist supporters over plans to nationalize the economy. He resigned from his positions in 1963

and was subsequently jailed.

An owner of several tea and pastry shops in Rangoon, the Burmese capital, Aung Gyi recently reemerged in the public eye through his letters. Although addressed to Ne Win and other Burmese leaders, the letters were widely circulated in Rangoon and — according to one Burmese source — "sold like hotcakes."

Addressing Ne Win as "bogyoke," or general, Aung Gyi refrained from attacking his former superior personally. But he sharply criticized those around Ne Win as well as the general state of the country.

"That the country has gone from bad to worse (26) years after the seizure of power is evident to anyone not living in a fool's paradise," Aung Gyi wrote in a letter May 12. "The country has plunged to the bottom politically, economically and socially. The moral decay is the most deplorable."

Letters dated June 8 and July 19 attacked Sein Lwin for "turning a blind eye" to "all kinds of human rights violations."

The new leader is widely believed to have commanded forces that brutally suppressed student demonstrations in the capital in March.

Aung Gyi, giving gruesome details of rapes and beatings, claimed that 283 people died. The government has acknowledged 43 deaths, including 41 who suffocated in a crowded police van after their arrests.

Aung Gyi was sharply criticized at a party congress last week where Ne Win offered his resignation after 26 years in power. Ne Win cited the unrest as one reason for stepping down.

About a third of his speech was devoted to detailed allegations that Aung Gyi blew up the Student Union Building at Rangoon University during a 1962 protest.



Sein Lwin

Japanese surprised by reaction to their stereotyping of blacks

By TERRIL JONES

TOKYO (AP) — A senior politician's insulting remarks about American blacks have once again touched off debate over racist sentiments in this country.

Michio Watanabe, policy chief of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, suggested American blacks frequently use credit cards but care little about paying their bills.

"Among those guys over there (America) are a lot of blacks and so on who would think without concern. 'We're bankrupt. Now we don't have to pay anything back,'" Watanabe said July 23 to party members.

The senior politician is widely believed to aspire to the premiership.

Watanabe made the comments at a time when Japanese advertising

for consumer goods often portrays blacks only as sexy dancers and good athletes, suggesting a widespread patronizing attitude.

The U.S. Embassy said it "deplored any disparaging comment that, consciously or unconsciously, uses demeaning stereotypes of any American to make a point."

Watanabe apologized, saying two days later that he regretted his "misleading and inadvertent" comments. The Sogo Department Store in Tokyo also drew fire recently for displaying men's clothing on two black mannequins in dance poses with crossed eyes and huge red lips.

There was absolutely no intention of creating any racist display," said the store's deputy manager, Hideo Kinoshita. "To us, they were lively and energetic. We just put suits on

them in what we thought was a tasteful display."

The store dismantled the mannequins after two weeks, as planned, and does not intend to put up other such displays in the near future, Kinoshita said.

Sanrio, a major gift manufacturer, had sold since 1985 a pair of black dolls named Sambo and Hanna. The company also markets Bibinba, a wide-eyed black doll with a red-lipped grin.

"There were no racist sentiments behind them," said Sanrio spokesman Kazuo Tomatsu. "Our corporate policy is to promote love and friendship, but some people found these products offensive, so we have canceled their production."

The move will cost Sanrio about \$11.5 million, Tomatsu said. Sanrio's

annual sales are \$615 million.

Takara, Japan's No. 2 toymaker, also makes Dakko-chan, an inflatable black doll with big eyes and red lips. It was Japan's top-selling toy when introduced in 1980, so Takara made it its corporate logo. Japanese still buy 100,000 of them a year.

"We didn't consider it a black person, it was just a cute doll," says Takara spokesman Shusuke Kubota. "Black was popular then, and at that time Harry Belafonte's 'Banana Boat Song' was a big hit." He said the firm had received no complaints.

The Japanese Embassy in Washington reported receiving several phone calls of protest after photos of the mannequins and reports of Watanabe's comments were published in the United States.

Watanabe's apology was the sec-

ond he made to a foreign country. In February, he told China he was sorry for saying that people in remote Shanxi province "had dug themselves into pits and are still living there."

Watanabe's gaffe recalls former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's remark in 1986 that the U.S. intellectual level was low because of the large numbers of blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans.

Many Japanese were shocked at the negative international response to Nakasone's remarks.

A typical response was, "It's true, what's the problem with saying it?" But Nakasone subsequently issued an apology to the American people.

Earlier this year, Seisuke Okuno was fired from his Cabinet post as

director general of the National Land Agency for saying Japan was not an aggressor in World War II, but "fought to protect itself at a time when the white race had turned Asia into a colony."

Kuniko Inoguchi, professor of international relations at Tokyo's Sophia University, says the Japanese may have felt "submissive" at the time, since most of the American troops occupying Japan after World War II were white.

"But in terms of fashion, blacks are 'in' and stylish in Japan," Miss Inoguchi said. "It's similar to how Japanese were once stereotyped by Americans — buck-toothed, with glasses and slanted eyes. Most Japanese simply lack awareness of black identity."

U.N. cease-fire talks becoming new battlefield for Iran-Iraq war

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After nearly eight years of conflict on the battlefield, Iran and Iraq seemed locked in dispute at the United Nations last week over Iraq's demand for face-to-face talks before a cease-fire.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who brought the foreign ministers of the two countries to New York last week, insisted the obstacles to an accord were merely procedural. He said he hopes to announce a cease-fire date sometime this week.

But despite the secretary-general's optimism, progress has appeared slow and halting.

Movement toward the current talks began July 18, when Iran reversed a year-long stance and said it would accept a U.N. resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire.

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's spiritual leader, said opting for peace without victory and overthrow of the Iraqi regime was like "swallowing poison."

The bitter broth was sweet news to the international community. But it fueled Iraqi suspicions that Iran was insincere and only sought a temporary truce to rebuild its forces.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz insisted there could be no cease-fire or further negotiations without first holding face-to-face talks, which he says would offer proof of Iran's sincerity.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati rejected the demand.

He said Friday there would be no direct talks before a cease-fire and rejected what he called Iraq's efforts to delay a peace settlement.

The issue was further complicated Saturday with remarks by Iran's deputy foreign minister, Ali Mohammedi Besharati, who told a news conference in Abu Dhabi that Iran would participate in direct talks if Perez de Cuellar asked it to.

Here is where the U.N. talks stand now:

Points of Agreement: Both sides unconditionally accept Resolution 598, a 10-point plan including an immediate cease-fire and troop withdrawal, a prisoner exchange, formal peace talks and a commission to determine which side was the aggressor in the war.

Both agreed to hold immediate, separate talks with the secretary-general on implementing the resolution. They agree the secretary-general will set dates for the different phases of the plan.

A team of U.N. military experts has visited both capitals to work out details of a cease-fire, and another is investigating prisoner-of-war issues in both countries.

Points of Disagreement: Iraq insists on direct talks in New York before a cease-fire, while Iran rejects direct talks at this time.

Iraq also demands that before a cease-fire goes into effect, Iran promise not to attack Iraqi and neutral shipping in the Persian Gulf. It also calls for the United Nations to dredge the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway, the southern boundary

between the two nations.

Iran will make no commitments on these issues.

Participants:

Perez de Cuellar: A 67-year-old Peruvian diplomat, Perez de Cuellar is known for diligence and determination rather than diplomacy. He is the first Latin American to hold the post of secretary-general, now in his second five-year term. He is considered a patient, skillful negotiator.

Iraq's Tariq Aziz: Appointed in 1981 as foreign minister, the 51-year-old Aziz is a long-time colleague of President Saddam Hussein in Iraq's Baath Party. He sometimes is referred to as Hussein's right-hand man.

Aziz, a Christian, is considered one of the most eloquent spokesmen of the Iraqi government.

Iran's Ali Akbar Velayati: A 43-year-old pediatrician, Velayati trained at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland. In Iran he has been active in establishing relief centers and clinics.

In 1977, Velayati denounced the Shah and was arrested for anti-government activities. He was active in welcoming Khomeini to Iran and later was named by Khomeini as his representative for national reconstruction.

Since Tuesday, Perez de Cuellar has met five times with Velayati and three times with Aziz. Talks are scheduled to begin again Monday.

Iran claims Iraqis driven back; Iraq says its troops withdrawn

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Saturday that its troops drove Iraqi soldiers occupying four towns back to the border and blunted a new Iraqi offensive elsewhere. Iraq said it withdrew from occupied areas.

The Iraqis seized the western Iranian areas in a week of fighting that followed Iran's announcement July 18 that it would accept a cease-fire in the eight-year war.

In reports monitored in Nicosia, Iran said Iraqi forces chemically bombed a village just inside the border near the town of Marivan in northwestern Iran. It reported Iraqi shelling of villages near Sardasht in the same region.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said 10 civilians were wounded when chemical bombs were dropped on the village of Bilo. The agency said Iraqi conventional shells wounded 40 civilians and damaged several houses in 10 villages around Sardasht in the mountainous northwest.

Iraq denied shelling Sardasht and made no comment on the chemical

bomb report.

In its daily military communique in Baghdad, Iraq on Saturday reported massive air strikes against Iranian positions all along the warfront.

The communique said Iraqi jet-fighters carried out 125 combat missions and its helicopter gunships flew 89 sorties, inflicting "considerable losses on the enemy in men, equipment and weapons."

Iran said its forces liberated the towns of Karand, Amirabad, Qasr-e Shirin and Sar-e Pol-e Zahab in the central front, pushing Iraqi troops back to the border.

But a military spokesman, quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency, said Iraqi forces had pulled out of the towns it occupied in the central front. The spokesman said Iraqi forces had pulled out of Qasr-e Shirin, Sumar and Amirabad.

Tehran radio, also monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi forces launched an attack a little farther south, around the town of Mehran on the south-central war front. It said they were pushed back.

"A heavy battle is raging in the area and our Moslem combatants have forced the Iraqis to retreat," the radio said.

Friday, Hashemi Rafsanjani, Iran's acting commander in chief, said Iraqi forces and Iranian rebels advanced 65 miles into Iran before Iran pushed them back toward the border.

Speaking at a prayer service broadcast Friday on Tehran radio, Rafsanjani said Iraqi-backed Iranian rebels had entered a hospital in the western town of Esfahabad and "rained bullets on some 30 patients," killing all of them.

Iran said it drove the rebel fighters out of Esfahabad and Karand, 60 miles inside Iran, killing or wounding 4,500 invaders in a "heavy battle" against "forces of the Baghdad regime and their hypocritical mercenaries."

Iranian news reports, monitored in Nicosia, said more than 1,000 Iraqi tanks and personnel carriers were either destroyed or seized in the fighting.

Hussein dissolves legislature, opens way for PLO

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein Saturday dissolved the lower house of Parliament, half of whose 60 members come from the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, in a move linked to the Palestinian uprising.

The monarch's action had been expected after the announcement Thursday that Jordan planned to step aside to give the Palestine Liberation Organization a greater voice in the affairs of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Jordanian officials said all Jordanian-Palestinian institutions in the West Bank were under review. The

PLO wants a greater role in the occupied territories where Palestinians have been rioting against Israeli control since December.

Also Thursday, Hussein canceled a five-year, \$1.3-billion development plan for educational and economic projects in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The king signed a decree dissolving the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Parliament, and announced he will address the country Sunday night to outline his new policies.

In Jerusalem, a Foreign Ministry official called the dissolution of the

Chamber of Deputies a "peripheral" move that leaves most Jordanian-West Bank ties intact. He said it would have no immediate impact on Israeli policy.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "There are other things that really bind Hussein to the territories, and if he doesn't take these steps he isn't really cutting himself off."

But Palestinian leader Faisal Husseini, a PLO supporter who directs the Arab Studies Institute in east Jerusalem, said Hussein was sending a clear message to the Israelis and Americans.

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Enjoy the fun!

The party continues Friday with United Bank Night, 7 p.m., at Angels Stadium. Fans attending the Midland Angels vs. El Paso Diablos game will have a chance to win more prizes and goodies, and enjoy plenty of good fun and entertainment.

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UNITED BANK

By REID G. MILLER

The secretary of state is expected to endorse the principles, which have not been released publicly, before continuing on a nine-day trip to Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Bolivia to discuss South American problems with the leaders of those countries. Shultz is then to return to meet with the presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras.



**Secretary of State
George P. Shultz**

The peace plan, signed Aug. 7, 1987, by Guatemala, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua, came apart when the leaders in January failed to extend its deadlines and abolished an international com-

■ **Related story**

"Congress has said we can't pursue our interests the way the president wanted to pursue them," Hinton said, referring to congressional re-

The Arias plan sets deadlines for compliance with negotiated cease-

Nicaragua allowed the reopening of the opposition newspaper La Prensa and a Roman Catholic radio

and shut down La Prensa for 15 days. They also jailed dozens of Contra leaders, while expelling U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton and seven other American diplomats.

American soldiers liberated the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald, Germany, in 1945.

The Associated Press was unable to locate anyone who would comment on the murder accusation in repeated telephone calls to the armed forces press office Friday and Saturday.

Ex-Pemex chief freed

Diaz Serrano, an ex-senator, proclaimed his innocence Saturday, as he has from the outset. He told reporters he planned to devote himself to business and politics.

Agents charged in death

A trial date was not set.

Reward posted for activist

the Vistula River on June 30, the state-run news agency PAP reported in early July.

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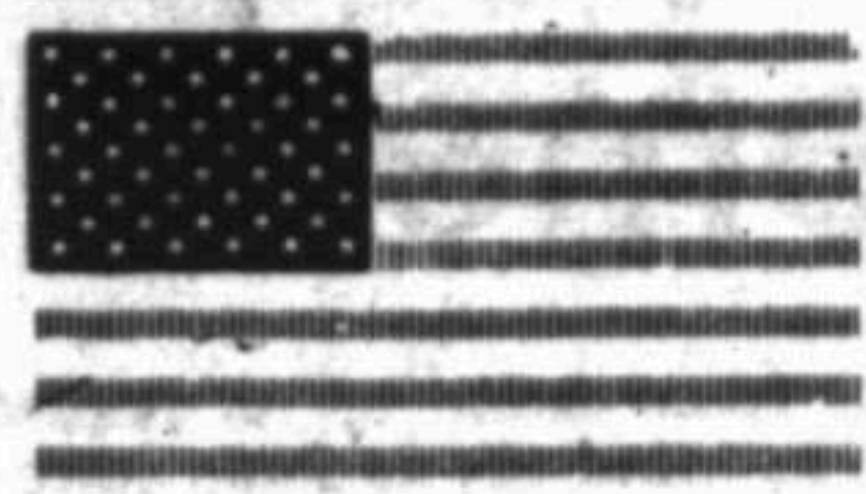


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NATION

Freight trains collide in Iowa, killing two

ALTOONA, Iowa (AP) — Two freight trains collided head on Saturday, killing two crew members, and about 1,000 residents were evacuated because of fears that two overturned tank cars could explode, authorities said.

Two men saved themselves by leaping from their locomotive before the crash.

A hazardous-chemical emergency team rushed to the site in a corn field outside this suburb northeast of Des Moines after the noon crash of two Iowa Interstate trains. Authorities said they feared a fire would touch off tank cars containing denatured alcohol.

A state official said a small fire was burning on top of one of the tank cars, but officials intended to let it burn itself out.

"You can see flames every now and then coming out of the top port," said Jerry Ostendorf, operations manager of the state division of disaster services.

A railroad official said authorities were evacuating an area within 1.5 miles of the wreck site, which includes at least 1,000 people. But at an amusement park two miles away, an estimated 9,000 people were allowed to continue riding attractions.

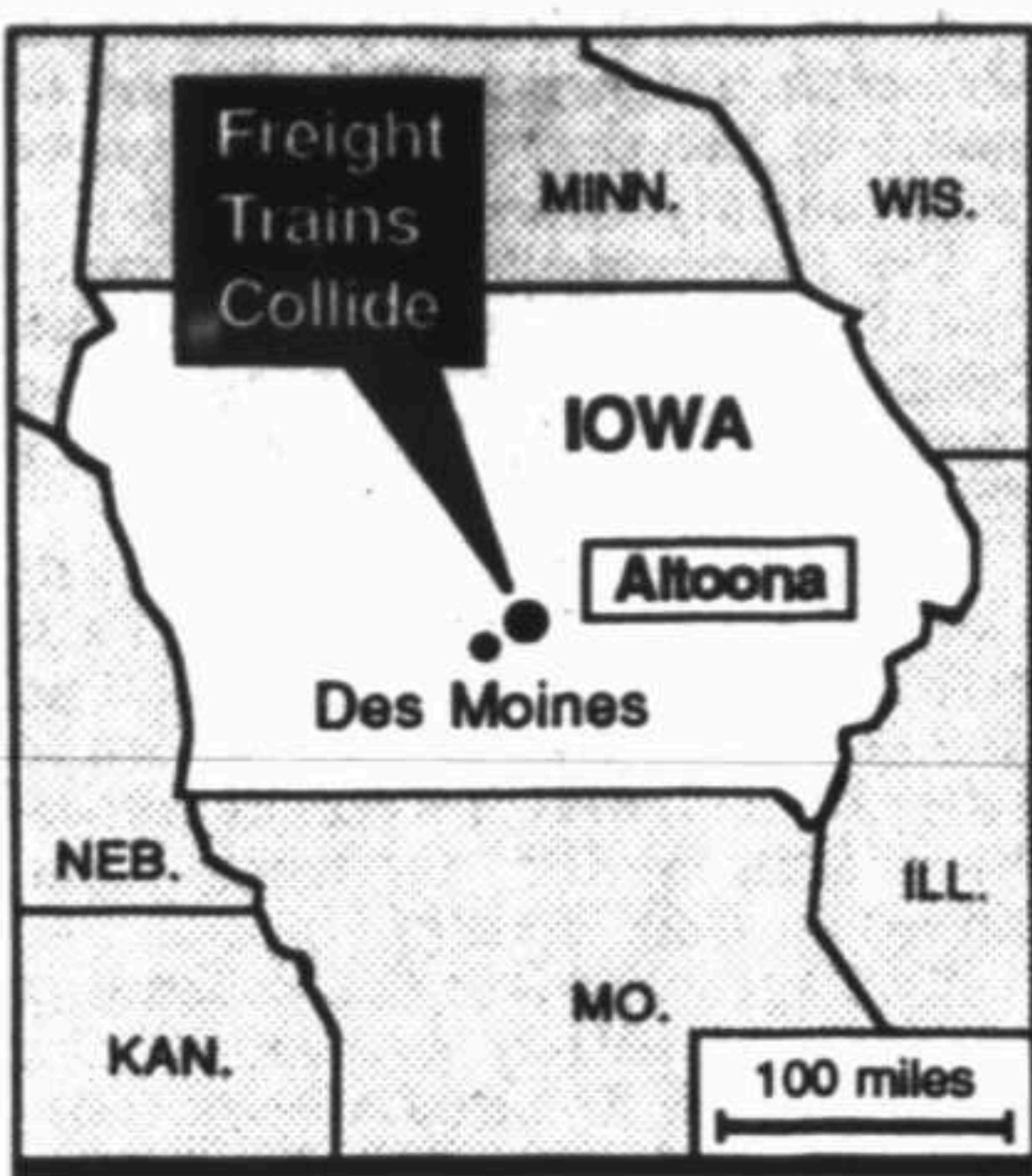
"It's just a safety precaution," said Anthony Bacino, hazardous materials officer for Iowa Interstate. "It's a possibility that the liquid could expand and cause the cars to explode. They would take off like a rocket — they could go a mile."

The evacuation could last up to 24 hours, Bacino said.

He said safety valves on the cars so far appeared to be functioning to prevent an explosive buildup of pressure inside the cars.

The two trains had a total of 86 cars. Ten were derailed and four overturned, Bacino said.

Polk County Sheriff's Lt. David Long said both of the dead trainmen



Dukakis says Pentagon scandals start from top

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis blamed the Reagan administration Saturday for the Pentagon contracting uproar, quoting an old Greek saying that "the fish rots from the head first."

"It starts from the top," the Democratic presidential nominee said.

Dukakis stepped up his assault on President Reagan and Vice President George Bush, his certain Republican opponent in the fall, at a stop in Louisville, Ky., where he spoke to about 5,000 people at a large outdoor rally in a downtown plaza.

Dukakis was concluding a seven-state tour with stops in two tobacco states, Kentucky and North Carolina, before returning home to Boston Saturday night.

Bush, who is pondering the selection of a running mate and awaiting nomination at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in two weeks, did not campaign Saturday.

Dukakis sharply attacked the Pentagon procurement problem when questioned about this at a news conference following his Louisville rally with Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and Sen. Wendell Ford.

Dukakis said the alleged bribery and other abuses in connection with the awarding of defense contracts seemed to be "fundamentally" a problem of people rather than process. The Reagan administration's approach to public service was to blame, he said.

"If you're going to have an administration that takes integrity and honesty and effective management seriously, that begins at the top," he said. "If an administration comes to Washington with a contempt for public service, we shouldn't be surprised that the people it attracts in government share that contempt, who look at government service as something that you do for a year and a half or two before you go out and make a half a million dollars."

Asked if he blamed Reagan and Bush personally for alleged mis-

deeds by Pentagon contractors, consultants and administrators, Dukakis responded:

"There's an old Greek saying, and I suspect the Italians have the same one: 'You know, the fish rots from the head first.' It starts from the top."

The son of Greek immigrants, Dukakis frequently uses Greek phrases and speaks in Greek before audiences with similar backgrounds.

Under investigation are allegations that defense contractors and consultants, many of them former military men, bribed Pentagon officials for contracting details that could be vital in winning contracts worth billions of dollars.

Dukakis had attacked the Republicans on the Pentagon problem in speeches through the Midwest a day earlier, saying he would not "surrender our national security to greed and corruption."

At the news conference, he said he did not expect the president to know everything going on in his administration. But he said if the president picks good people and moves quickly to dismiss any who violate ethical standards, "this kind of problem is less likely to fester and grow and become almost an epidemic in your administration, which is what's happened."

Dukakis also jabbed at Bush in his speech, saying if elected he would be "our nation's No. 1 advocate" for education, "not just in an election year but every year."

That was a reference to Bush's claim to want to be "the education president."

While in Kentucky, a state dependent on both coal and tobacco, Dukakis expressed support for greater use of coal for producing electricity. He also voiced support for the federal tobacco price support program in its current form, which is designed to support itself from fees charged to farmers, and said he supported using general tax dollars to compensate tobacco growers hit by drought.

When asked about tobacco, however, Dukakis first replied by saying he would try to get his wife Kitty "to rid herself of the habit" of smoking. He quickly added, "I'm just kidding."



Dukakis

Jackson says victory is 'expanding the process'

CHICAGO (AP) — Jesse Jackson said Saturday his unsuccessful presidential bid was a victory for America's disenfranchised, opening the political process and blazing a trail that would lead one day to a black occupying the White House.

In his first public appearance since the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, Jackson told an overflow gathering at Operation PUSH, the civil-rights organization he helped found, "Victory is expanding the party and the process. Losing is being locked out."

"What did it mean when my children stood there" on the DNC platform? "It meant that your children stood there too. It means that in 1992 or 1996, I may or may not get there, but our children will get there in our lifetime."

Jackson called Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis a "viable alternative" to Republican Vice President George Bush, drawing a hearty ovation when he said, "Dukakis pledged to not bring shame to the White House. Bush does not recognize shame at the White House."

He repeated many of the same themes he sounded in his rousing DNC speech, saying the breadth of his influence could be measured by the inclusion in the party platform of planks calling for greater investment in the nation's cities and schools, affordable housing, and a declaration that South Africa is a "terrorist state."

"We are changing both parties. Bush now follows our lead with his attack on drugs. He has moved away from Mrs. Reagan and the astrologers and just saying 'no.' Now Bush follows our lead with a budget commitment to day care," said Jackson.

"Now Bush, with the 'seize factor' of the Reagan administration, calls for an ethics committee."



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Dukakis' first starring role was in PBS' 'The Advocates'

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis was in Cleveland preparing for several interviews when he picked up a microphone and announced: "Good Evening ladies and gentlemen and welcome to Boston's historic Faneuil Hall for tonight's segment of 'The Advocates.' Our topic tonight: the horrors of the Vietnam War."

The Democratic presidential nominee was simply making a microphone check, but he also was providing a glimpse back to his days as a television star, of sorts.

Ronald Reagan had his "Death Valley Days" when he was a candidate. Dukakis has "The Advocates."

While no one is comparing the Massachusetts governor favorably to "the Great Communicator" in terms of television presence, his cool and relaxed manner in TV interviews

and campaign debates has been noted.

The program Dukakis hosted from 1971 to 1973 and from 1978 to 1980 pitted two teams, usually divided along liberal and conservative lines, against one another to debate topical issues.

He had little on-air experience before that, but former executive producer Greg Harney said, "He took to it like a duck to water. We spoke to him about looking at that camera lens as if it's your wife." Beyond that, Dukakis needed little coaching, Harney said.

The 60-minute program, broadcast on public television from WGBH-TV studios in Boston, kept Dukakis up to date on major issues. Also, it helped him develop skills on television that he would later use successfully as a

candidate and a governor.

"It was superb training for him," said Robert Barum, a broadcast journalism professor at Boston University who watched Dukakis from close range as an on-air columnist for public broadcasting stations.

"It wasn't one of those TV programs where all you did was look at a TelePrompTer," Barum said. "He had to be very fast on his feet and yet be evenly paced."

Dukakis joined the program after an unsuccessful run for lieutenant governor. It was a period of political planning for Dukakis, when he was beginning to build the organization that would win him the governorship four years later.

Conservative writer Avi Nelson, who appeared on several programs, said Dukakis' television presence has

changed little. "It was a dry, level performance then and it's a dry level performance now," Nelson said.

New York media consultant David Garth also appeared on "The Advocates."

"He learned very early on that television is a medium of the economic use of the body and the hands," Garth said.

Garth said the taped format enabled Dukakis to review his own performance on the broadcasts each week and to work slowly to improve.

The Emmy Award-winning program was presented in a courtroom format. Two teams of "advocates" faced off over an issue. Each team had an attorney-like figure and several witnesses. Teams were allowed to cross-examine the opposing witnesses.

Talks between TV producers, writers collapse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Contract talks between scriptwriters and movie and television producers collapsed Saturday, erasing earlier optimism that weekend talks might end the 21-week-old, industry-crippling strike.

Striking scriptwriters immediately pledged to picket theaters showing the hit film "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," a move to target Walt Disney Studios.

Representatives from the Writers Guild of America and the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers left the bargaining table in the early morning hours Saturday without a settlement in the strike, which has halted most Hollywood production.

Federal mediator Floyd Wood declared the meetings adjourned, calling negotiations deadlocked.

Guild writers scheduled informational picketing today at two of the largest theaters in Los Angeles, said union spokeswoman Cheryl Rhoden. "We'll take our message to the public," Ms. Rhoden said. "And we're targeting 'Roger Rabbit' because it's a Disney venture and Disney has maintained a continuous hard-line position."

The producers planned a Sunday news conference, spokesman Herb Steinberg said.

Guild officials said they hoped the mediator can get both sides back to the bargaining table soon, but Steinberg said the mediator's efforts failed and producers will go ahead with preparations for a fall television season with whatever writers are available.

"There are no new plans for any further meetings or discussions, formal, informal, or otherwise," Steinberg said. "Things aren't looking good for a settlement any time soon."

Negotiators deadlocked on several issues, with domestic and foreign television rerun payments topping the list, Ms. Rhoden said. Steinberg said contention over rerun money from foreign broadcasts plagued the talks.

The strike began when more than 9,000 guild members walked off the job March 7. Despite some internal dissension, the union rank-and-file has overwhelmingly rejected each contract proposal offered by producers.

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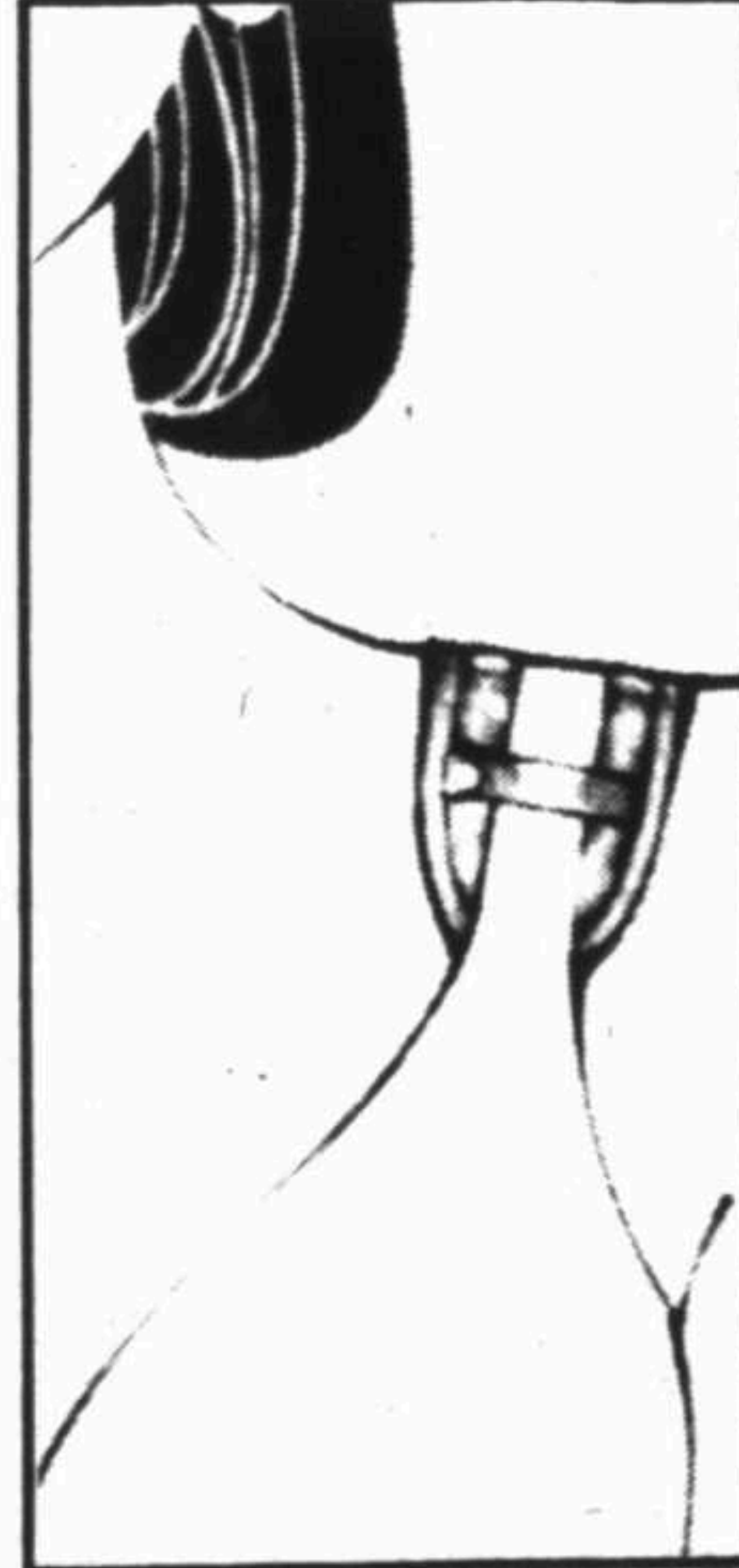
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Midwest drought may cut back food aid abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — International relief groups fear their feeding programs abroad may be reduced because the drought in the United States has driven up the cost of commodities they buy with federal aid.

While the severity of the cutbacks will become clearer after current supplies are used up, possibly as early as December, officials of the private voluntary organizations are concerned for the people they feed.

"If prices continue to rise, there will be some cutbacks," says Janice Westcott, senior program officer for the Africa region at Save the Children, Westport, Conn. Save the Children distributed \$16.8 million in food obtained under the federal grant program to people in Ethiopia, Sudan and Lebanon in the fiscal year ending June 30, says Andy Erish, information officer.

Enough food is being shipped, or is on hand overseas, to forestall trouble for Save the Children's programs until February, she says.

But Rudy von Bernuth, director of programs for CARE, in New York City, says his agency may face "very sharp reductions" in the number of people fed or the quantity of rations as early as December.

Individual rations might be reduced by up to 30 percent, says George Wirt, director of public relations.

CARE shipped more than 300,000 metric tons of grain to 11 countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa and reaching more than 20 million people, says Wirt.

It is sadly ironic, von Bernuth says, that those who suffered in the drought in Ethiopia and Sudan may have to suffer now because a drought in the United States has pushed up prices of relief commodities.

The problem is more one of money supply than of food supply, the officials say. Charities buy commodities with federal grants administered by the U.S. Agency for International Development under Title II of the Food for Peace Act.

As the drought pushed prices up, the tonnage of commodities that could be purchased by the various agencies has fallen.

AID says, in a statement, that it is "very concerned" that overall commodities prices may be up to 10 percent higher than anticipated. The agency is waiting for estimates from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, expected in mid-August.

A rule of thumb in measuring the possible impact of higher prices is that every 10 percent increase could cause a 100,000 metric ton reduction in aid, says Owen Cyke, AID assistant administrator for food and voluntary assistance.

However, he says, the law requires AID to make available 1.9 million metric tons of food in grant aid under Title II, and AID will do so, even if it has to ask Congress for more money. Federal funding for Title II in fiscal 1988, which ends Sept. 30, is \$684 million. Proposed funding for fiscal 1989 is \$595 million.

NATION in brief

2 die in crop-duster collision

ALMYRA, Ark. (AP) — A crop-duster aircraft clipped the tail section of another crop-duster, causing the planes to crash into a soybean field and killing the two pilots, officials said Saturday.

The single-engine, propeller-driven aircraft crashed Friday night into a farm adjacent to the Almyra Municipal Airport, about 60 miles southeast of Little Rock. The veteran pilots were finishing up spraying insecticide on soybean fields when the accident occurred.

The pilots were identified as James R. Perry, 35, and George W. Tiefenback Jr., 63, both of Almyra. Debbie Dowdy, a radio operator with the Arkansas State Police, said Perry had just turned off his sprayer when his plane clipped the tail section of Tiefenback's aircraft.

State Police Trooper Barry Roy said the planes had been going back and forth between the airport and the field.

Tide's out at P&G plant

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Some employees wore black arm bands and others propped up a makeshift cardboard tombstone reading R.I.P. as the last box of Tide detergent was packed and shipped from the Procter & Gamble factory here.

The lid on the last box of Tide was sealed Thursday, and the doors to the factory itself are to be sealed Oct. 2, as the product maker prepares to shut the plant forever.

For 57 years the once-bustling plant manufactured a variety of products that have become household names: Tide, Crisco cooking oil, Safeguard bar soap and other synthetic detergent lines. Procter & Gamble will continue to make the products, but not in Long Beach.

Alabaman found in Indiana

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A 74-year-old Alabama man who left home on an hourlong drive to the dentist was found lost and confused 17 hours later — about 600 miles from home.

Frank Collier, of Centerville, Ala., was stopped by police Friday night on Indiana 332 west of this central Indiana city. He told police he left home at 5 a.m. Friday for a dentist's appointment north of Birmingham. "It has been one of the strangest things I've ever been involved with," said Delaware County police officer Dan Hahn. "I've been a policeman for 10 years and never had anything like this. It's a miracle he ever made it up here."

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Substandard bolts common in equipment, panel says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of substandard bolts and nuts have been used in everything from military equipment and weapons to the space shuttle and commercial trucks, a congressional committee said Saturday.

"The millions and perhaps billions of substandard fasteners used by our military and sensitive industries make it a wonder that we haven't had a major catastrophe," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and its investigations subcommittee.

A two-year-long investigation by the subcommittee uncovered millions of substandard bolts, nuts, and screws — many of them imported from Japan — and Dingell said the

problem could have wide-ranging effects.

For example, 1,200 M-46 tanks were removed from Army front lines for at least two months while defective bolts in the gun mounts were replaced, and substandard fasteners were sold to the Navy for use on both submarines and aircraft carrier jet catapult systems, the panel said.

The fasteners contained more boron and less carbon than specified in industry standards, making them more likely to break or shear, the panel said.

As the report was being prepared, Dingell and 50 other House members introduced legislation to try to correct the problem.

The bill would require laboratory

testing and greater documentation of fasteners to make it more difficult to substitute cheaper and less effective parts.

"We must take steps to ensure that the fasteners sold to industry and government in this country meet the standards necessary to hold our products together," said Rep. Thomas J. Bliley of Virginia, ranking Republican on the subcommittee.

The report said about 7 billion bolts and large screws are used annually by U.S. industry, including about 1.5 billion of the high-strength 8.0-grade fasteners.

The Pentagon has purchased millions of the bad bolts and is still trying to track them all down, the panel said.

Tests of fasteners purchased by the Defense Industrial Supply Center from a variety of lots showed a defective rate of more than 30 percent, the panel noted, which would mean 30 million bad bolts in the 100 million 8.0-grade fasteners purchased every two years.

The investigation by the Army into the M-60 tank problem found that screws in the gun mounts of 1,200 tanks were substandard.

"The screws proved to be defective and failed when the main gun was fired, disabling the gun and threatening the lives of the crew," the report said.

The Army has also found substandard bolts on its M-109 self-propelled howitzers, mortar carriers, person-

nel carriers, TOW missile carriers, and a variety of trucks and other utility vehicles, the panel said.

Army officials told the panel last year they were working to correct the problem.

The Navy has also run into problems, the panel said. At the request of the service, shipyards last summer tested their stocks of bolts and found 58 percent were defective.

In one instance, the defective bolts were scheduled to be installed in the aircraft catapults aboard the Enterprise and the Carl Vinson, two aircraft carriers.

Problems have also turned up at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the panel found. NASA has discovered broken and de-

formed bolts in the attach rings that hold the solid rocket boosters on the external tank of the space shuttle.

In addition, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has "been aware of serious fastener problems in nuclear power plants for a number of years," the report said.

The NRC doesn't think there is a radiation safety problem because of the defective fasteners, the report added.

A number of criminal investigations of bolt suppliers are underway, the panel noted. For example, the Defense Criminal Investigative Service and the Customs Service are conducting 26 investigations.

Army War College professor says U.S. should cut deal with Sandinistas

By BRYAN BRUMLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of Latin American studies at the U.S. Army War College says Nicaragua's Sandinista army is too strong to be defeated by U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas and that it is time to cut a deal.

"Half a loaf is better than no loaf at all," said Col. Alden M. Cunningham, who was Army attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua from May 1985 until December 1986 and since then has been Director of Americas Studies at the war college in Carlisle, Pa.

"I don't say that we should stop supporting the Contras, because without that the Sandinistas are not going to have any reason to talk. The reason they are willing to talk now is because of the successes of the Contras," Cunningham said in a telephone interview Friday.

Talks between the warring parties broke down in early June, although a fragile truce remains in place while Costa Rican President Oscar Arias tries to arrange another session.

The United States continues to send humanitarian aid to the Contras. And this week the Senate may vote to send them as much as \$20 million in military aid, to be released by a subsequent congressional vote. Military aid was suspended last winter.

Even if the United States sends military aid to the Contras, it should not expect to win, said Cunningham, because over the past three years the Soviet-backed government in Nicaragua has doubled the strength of its counterinsurgency forces.

Cunningham's views first came to light in an article published in the

March edition of the war college's quarterly "Parameters" magazine. He has spent the last 12 years dealing with Central America, as assistant Army attaché in Mexico, an earlier stint at the war college, and in a policy job at the Pentagon.

The Sandinistas, bolstered by record levels of aid from the Soviet Union and up to 3,000 Cuban military advisers, have beefed up their counterinsurgency forces to 45,000 soldiers, forming more than 13 irregular warfare battalions, more than 12 light hunter battalions and a frontier guard corps of 5,000.

"Army firepower and mobility have also made progress over the last two years," Cunningham wrote. "With the approximate doubling of the helicopter force from six (Soviet-made) HIND helicopters and 15 (Soviet-made) HIP helicopters to 10-12 HINDs and 35 HIPS and the addition of between 1,000 and 2,000 trucks in 1986-87 alone, the Sandinista forces have gained increased mobility in the counterinsurgency war."

The Contras, which Cunningham estimates to be about 18,000, have "created a major strain in Sandinista attention and resources," but they have failed to gain a military or political foothold along the heavily populated Pacific coast.

Cunningham said he had come to three main conclusions: "The Sandinistas are not going to become democrats; we are not going to invade; and the Contras are not going to win a military victory."

And the United States has three main options: arm the Contras to conduct a long war, hoping to wear down the Sandinistas; prepare the Contras for a major push, which would give them enough of a politi-

cal foothold to rationalize a U.S. invasion; or negotiate.

A deal is the only real option, he concludes.

The U.S. aim in the negotiations, he said, should be to "assure that our security concerns were taken care of and open up as much political space as we could" for the opposition forces. Senior administration officials have expressed similar goals.

"What we must keep in mind," he wrote, "is that we do not have any real present alternative in view of the strong likelihood that the guerrillas cannot defeat the Sandinistas and in view of our own unwillingness to engage U.S. forces."

The Contras are unlikely to win a protracted war against an entrenched Sandinista government, backed by the Kremlin.

And a sharply escalating civil war, followed by a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua, is not a realistic option, because the American people "simply cannot conceive of a country with only 3 million people as a threat to U.S. interests," he said.

"The U.S. military leadership also has no desire to get involved with Nicaragua with U.S. combat forces, in large part precisely because the lack of public support for American troop involvement in the Third World," he wrote.

Cunningham said that it took him several months to clear his article through the Army and the magazine, but since it was published he has had "zero" criticism from the administration.

"I haven't heard of much reaction at all, either negative or positive. No one has called me up to complain," he said. "But before it was published, it was a real battle to get it approved."

Reagan lobbies for congressional support for renewed Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan renewed his plea for congressional support of rebels in Nicaragua Saturday and linked a top official of the country's leftist government with the illicit drug trade.

"While the cutoff of aid to the Freedom Fighters was a dreadful mistake, getting the cause of peace and freedom back on track, not recrimination, must now be our goal," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

"There is a chance for a real bipartisan consensus in support of Contra aid," the president said from the presidential retreat at Camp David.

He noted that "one of its strong supporters" — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who has voted for aid for the rebels in the past — has been named as the Democratic candidate for vice president.

Reagan appealed for support of legislation being proposed by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., that calls for \$27 million in humanitarian assistance, with an additional \$20 million in military aid to be triggered later if it is found to be needed.

"Final details are being worked out," Reagan said. "I urge members of the Senate to support the aid package, and I also ask the House of Representatives to move speedily and favorably on the Senate legislation."

Reagan said the House decision in February to cut

off Contra aid "removed the principal prod, the military victories and popular success of the Freedom Fighters, to Sandinista participation in the peace plan."

He said it "sent an immediate signal of American weakness to the Communists" and has had "costly and sad consequences."

"In Nicaragua, a renewed attack on political dissent is being led by the head of the secret police, Tomas Borge, a dedicated Communist and grim, hardened repressor of human rights, whose office, according to our Commission on Organized Crime, has also been actively engaged in the international drug trade," he said.

In the Democratic response, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., praised the congressionally approved drought legislation as "an important first step in addressing a situation that threatens America's farmers."

He then said bills approved by Congress concerning defense spending and plant closings, why they "deserved the president's support and which Congress should pass over any presidential veto."

On the defense bill, Levin said Congress had given the president the funding he had requested.

"As in the past, President Reagan overemphasized nuclear weapons and Star Wars at the expense of our conventional weapons," the senator said. "He also proposed actions which would make effective arms control harder to achieve and maintain."

Levin also urged the president to support the plant closing legislation which requires employers to give workers a 60-day notice prior to layoffs.



Reagan

Technicians stop hydrogen leak in shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians stopped a hydrogen leak and fixed a balky oxygen pump Saturday and NASA said it would resume a countdown today leading to the test-firing of space shuttle Discovery's main engines.

A countdown leading to the critical test was halted early Friday when the problems developed, and the firing was postponed three days, from Monday until Thursday.

Officials believe the engine test delays, combined with an unresolved leak in Discovery's steering thruster system, will slip Discovery's launch date from mid-September into October.

NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone reported Saturday that technicians traced the hydrogen leak to a nut on a pressure monitor hose, repaired it and detected no further leakage. She said the pump problem was caused

by two corroded control switches that were replaced.

She said tests would continue to verify the changes and that the launch team planned today to resume a countdown demonstration test in which Discovery's huge external tank will be loaded with half a million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen.

That count is to continue until 7 a.m. Monday when a mock liftoff will be scrubbed with 10 seconds to go because of a simulated problem. The launch team then will empty the tank, restart the count and refill the tank, leading to the 20-second ignition of the three main engines Thursday.

The filling of the tank had barely begun when the troubles with the hydrogen and oxygen systems cropped up Friday. Both are in

ground support equipment and not on the shuttle itself.

The postponement was the fourth for the test-firing in 10 days.

The firing is to check several modifications made to the shuttle engines and is considered essential for certifying Discovery for the first shuttle launch since the loss of Challenger and its seven-member crew in an explosion on Jan. 28, 1986.

Engineers have come up with a scheme for getting access to the steering system leak on the launch pad by cutting a hole through the aft bulkhead of the shuttle's cargo bay. That would delay the launch an additional two weeks.

Another option, to be made after the test-firing, is to take Discovery off the pad and back to a hangar for repair, a move that could put off the launch until November.

Mighty Mouse's creator plans to have last laugh

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mighty Mouse, the cartoon character accused by a fundamentalist preacher of snorting cocaine, will spoof religious zealots in an upcoming episode, animator Ralph Bakshi said.

The Rev. Donald Wildmon, of Tupelo, Miss., and his American Family Association, a conservative media watchdog group, claimed the cartoon hero inhaled narcotics during

an episode. Bakshi insisted Mighty Mouse was sniffing flower petals.

"I despise drugs," Bakshi said Thursday. "I would be out of my mind to show a character snorting cocaine in a cartoon."

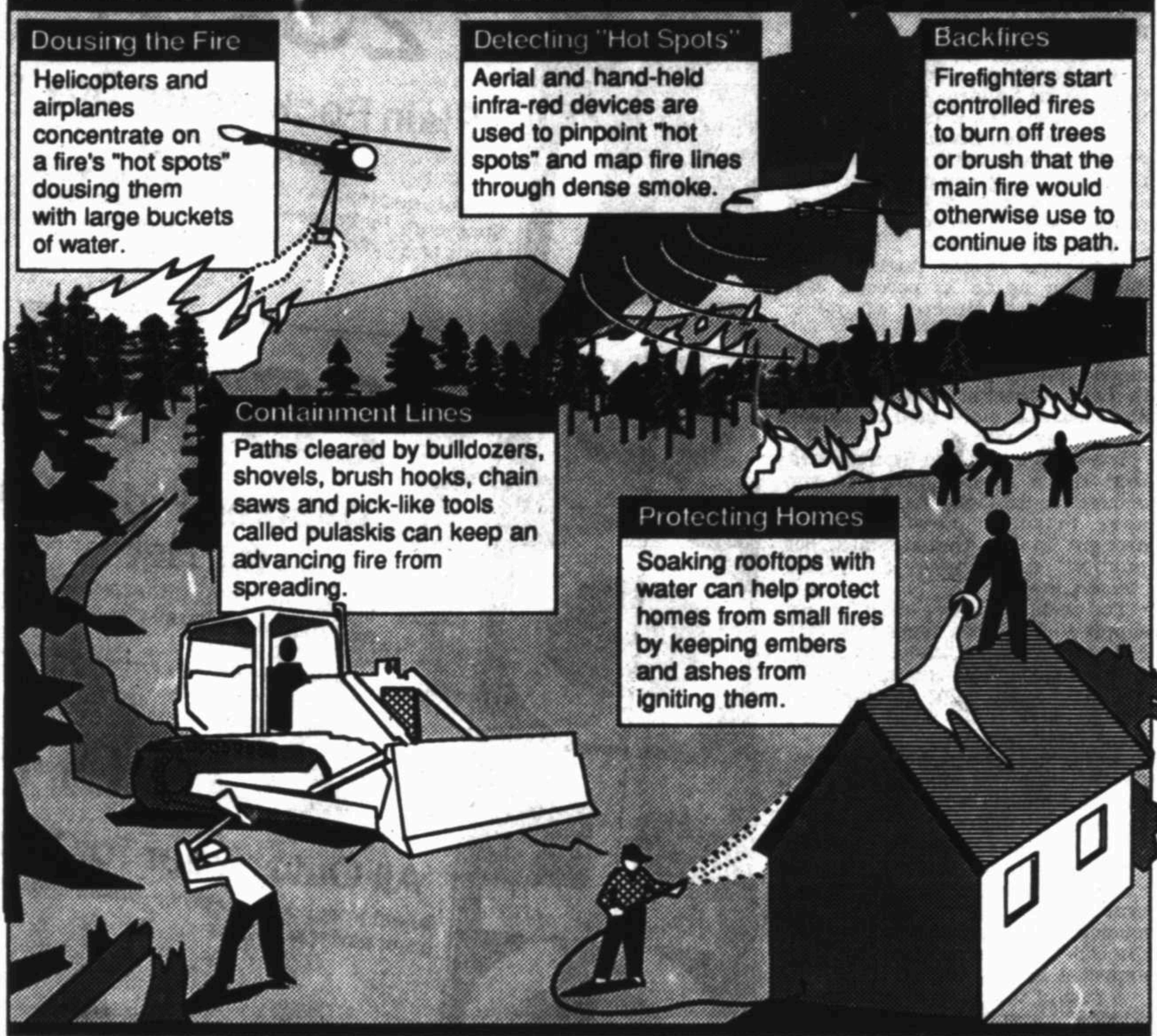
To end the uproar, Bakshi clipped 3 1/2 seconds from the cartoon. But this season, the first episode of

"Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures" will feature a story line that pokes fun at groups like the one run by Wildmon, he said.

And if that isn't enough, Mighty Mouse himself might take matters into his own hands, the animator said.

"He's going to fly to Tupelo, Mississippi, and I hope he does right by me," Bakshi said.

BATTLING BRUSH AND FOREST FIRES



Source: California Department of Forestry

AP/Nancy Carpenter

Fire which blackened 3,840 acres in South Dakota finally contained

Associated Press

The last of the 2,000 people driven from their homes by a South Dakota forest fire returned Saturday after firefighters contained the blaze that destroyed 15 houses, and the worst fires in Yellowstone National Park since the 1900s calmed down.

"It was close," fire information officer Michele Case said Saturday of the six-day fire that blackened 3,840 acres on the western edge of Rapid City, S.D. "People in this community were real nervous for a couple of days."

A second smaller fire broke out Saturday in the Black Hills National Forest near Rapid City, about four miles from the larger fire. Officials said the fire of undetermined origin had burned 30 acres by early evening and a few people in the area left their homes.

Forest fires also raged Saturday in Washington, Idaho and Montana, but crews contained a 200-acre blaze in Wisconsin and a 5,400-acre grass fire in a rugged area of western North Dakota.

The blazes in Yellowstone had burned 107,000 acres in the 22 million-acre park.

Officials hoped to have the Rapid City fire controlled by this evening. The first 100 firefighters to be released left Saturday. More than 1,000 firefighters remained on duty to extinguish hot spots.

The arson fire, which broke out Tuesday, destroyed 42 outbuildings and more than 40 vehicles. Damage was estimated at \$1.3 million.

Firefighters, many of them from small volunteer fire departments, saved an estimated 100 homes and other property worth \$4.2 million by

pouring water on them while flames passed, officials said.

The fire burned to within a few feet of Gene Ickler's home but did not damage it.

"You feel like doing a cartwheel to see your home standing," said Ickler, who was among the evacuees. But the trees that were once part of his view "look like black toothpicks," he said.

State and local law enforcement agencies appointed a task force to find the arsonist. Rewards for information leading to an arrest grew to at least \$17,000.

The southern entrance to Yellowstone, closed for a week because of fires, will reopen Sunday, said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

By Saturday, the Grant Village and Old Faithful complexes of stores, visitors' centers and campgrounds in the park in northwestern Wyoming were considered well protected, fire officials said.

"There's no fire anywhere near any park buildings," said Costa Dillon, a National Park Service spokesman. "It would be extraordinary if Old Faithful was threatened again by this fire."

Firefighters using hand tools and torches to cut fire breaks and fire hoses to put out flying embers saved Grant Village. Later in the week, they burned out 650 acres of heavy, dry material such as branches and leaves on the forest floor to rob the fire of fuel.

The only building damage came to a scorched privy at Grant Village, Dillon said.

Under park policy, the fires were being controlled and directed by

firebreaks where possible, rather than aggressively battled, and probably will burn until the snow falls, although periodic rain will shrink them in size, foresters said.

"The last time the park burned like this was in the 1900s," said ranger Don Buss. "All this fuel has been building up ever since, and we've added to it by putting out all fires for about 100 years. The park needs this, within limits, and it will be the best thing to help expand the age diversity of our forest."

Buss said scientists learned the last period a similar major fire had occurred by determining the age of the growth in the area, which has lodgepole pine stands that are about 300 years old.

In Idaho about 35 miles north of Boise, 10 families evacuated because of a Gulch fire in the Boise National Forest were back in their remote mountain homes Saturday.

Erratic wind, compounded by dense smoke, high temperatures and low humidity sent embers a half mile ahead of the fire. Nearly 1,000 people fought the 5,000-acre blaze and fire bosses had no estimate of when it might be contained.

In Washington state, cooler weather and lighter wind aided firefighters battling a 3,600-acre forest fire along the crest of the Cascade Mountains.

About half of the 30 miles of trail needed to bring the fire under control had been completed by Saturday morning, said Jack Zaccardo of the state Department of Natural Resources. Four minimum-security inmates fighting the blaze escaped, officials said.

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Disaster drill tests airport emergency plan

MMH site of crisis during 'disaster'

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

The first dead-on-arrival crash victim rolled up to the Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room tarmac at 11:06 a.m. Saturday morning.

Radiation contaminated the dead man's body. Fuselage shrapnel jutted from his blood-drenched chest.

Wielding geiger counters and draped in cumbersome disposable garb, ER personnel had to wash the radioactive corpse with soap and water before transporting him to the hospital's make-shift morgue.

Such was one facet of the hospital when it was faced with a hypothetical situation Saturday, best defined as 20-times the cross between a frenetic Jessica McClure admission and a nuclear meltdown.

Twenty survivors of the mythological International Airways Flight 909 were transported by real ambulances to MMH Saturday after the simulated airplane crash at Midland International Airport.

Odessa's Medical Center Hospital also was to receive another 20 survivors during the Federal Aviation Administration's "airport crash disaster drill."

The "survivors" — composed of volunteers and medical students — were grotesquely made up to look truly like crash victims.

When the hospital got the call Saturday the disaster had begun, the switchboard notified key hospital administrators who in turn were to call members of their staffs.

All hospital entrances were locked except for the emergency room.

Hospital security officials took charge at "command center" in the hospital basement.

From command center, staff physicians, nurses and other personnel were notified a disaster had occurred.

For purposes of the drill, a skeleton crew was employed. During a real disaster, however, most MMH employees either report to the hospital or remain on call.

Please see MMH, Page 2B

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Orson Welles would have been proud. Except for a few minor glitches, Midland International Airport's simulated plane crash Saturday had all the makings of a real disaster, replete with downed aircraft, 100 victims and low-level radio-active material strewn across the tarmac.

At 9:20 a.m., the mythical International Airways Flight 909 — a Boeing 737 — made its approach to Midland International Airport. On board were 140 passengers and a 10-member crew. The weather was clear, with no precipitation and light, southwesterly winds.

The aircraft was to land on Runway 28, but when it touched down the left main landing gear collapsed, causing the left wing fuel tanks to rupture and flames to engulf the plane. As the left wing dipped down, the aircraft cart-wheeled counterclockwise down the runway, breaking the fuselage into three sections.

Several of the plane's occupants were thrown clear of the aircraft, although the flight crew and rescue workers evacuated others trapped inside the wreckage. About 40 people survived the crash.

Teaming up as they do in real emergencies, airport officials and local police, ambulance and fire crews enacted what was to be the first simulated disaster drill conducted at the airport in three years.

"I was fairly happy with the results," Marcy Blauvelt, airport supervisor of administrative services, said after the 2½-hour drill. "We had some glitches, primarily from the low-level radio-activity getting into the area."

"Those types of things happen in a drill and that's good...It tests our preparedness," she said.

A team of evaluators from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and the National Transportation Safety Board spent the morning scrutinizing the performance of key players in the drill. Afterward, the evaluation team passed on their observations to airport officials.

"They were real pleased with our six months of planning," Mrs. Blauvelt said, adding that there were areas that needed improvement.

Specifically, she said the rescuers lacked sufficient medical supplies and several police officers lacked specific work assignments.

Federal Aviation Regulations require that airport operators have an emergency plan that insures prompt response to all unusual conditions. Such a plan minimizes the personal and property damage at the airport in the event of a real disaster, according to Mrs. Blauvelt.

Please see DRILL, Page 2B



A paramedic assists injured victims of a jet crash during a simulated disaster drill at Midland International Airport Saturday morning.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Doctor helps librarian get to sleep

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Gail C. Farley suffers from a common sleep disorder that nearly cost him his job and his life. The problem peaked three years ago when Farley fell asleep while driving to Fort Stockton.

"It was a momentary thing, but I'd started out on the outside lane of Interstate 20 and woke up on the inside lane," said Farley, 52.

The disorder, later diagnosed as obstructive sleep apnea, had crept upon him insidiously, he said.

For example, Farley would nod off without warning while taking inventory of checkout cards or shelving books at the McCamey Middle School library he oversees.

"Just the tilt of my body (as he dozed off) would wake me up," the 6-foot 3-inch, 365-pound Army veteran remembered.

Farley's disorder — which robs its victim of a sound night's sleep — later blocked the concentration he needed to write even a simple note to a co-worker.

During those days three years ago Farley was a physical and emotional wreck, he said.

"I'd wake up feeling like I'd run 10 miles. I would stagger, I had weak legs, and climbing up stairs would make me gasp," the librarian explained.

The self-described perfectionist was so depressed he thought he was dying and considered quitting his job because he wasn't performing up to par.

Farley would rise from bed feeling sluggish, drive to work, have a sleepy day, go home, take a two-hour nap, eat, watch TV and go to sleep at 10 p.m., he said.

A doctor in Alpine prescribed a drug to increase his thyroid productivity and metabolism, but the drug's benefits soon wore off.

A Fort Stockton physician suggested amphetamines to help keep him awake.

"But I was so buzzed I had muscle spasms," Farley said. "It felt like I was being pulled by strings just like a puppet."



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Gail C. Farley got a good night's rest after doctors and technicians at the Breathing and Sleep Disorder Clinic at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa diagnosed his problem.

Odessa Clinic can help people who have trouble sleeping

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Feeling blanketed from the troubles of the world in a nice peaceful sleep is a luxury that can consume about one-third of a human's life.

The act is especially fulfilling during a drenching, late night storm.

But for those who suffer from sleep disorders, that lonely eight-hour stretch of night can be a constant source of misery and depression.

Aside from the common cold, the most widespread complaint Americans have is difficulty in sleeping, according to the American Medical Association.

"It is ironic that our patients want to go to sleep because it is the sleep that is causing their problems," commented Annette Berry, technical director of a sleep disorder clinic at Women's and Children's Hospital here.

The hospital's Breathing and Sleep Disorder Clinic helps individuals who for psychological or physiological reasons can't sleep solidly, said Midland physician John Bray, the clinic's medical director.

A sleep disorder such as snoring can also ruin the sleep of others in a home, the physician said.

"Men are the worst," Bray said. "They deny they snore and claim, 'That's just what she says.'"

While most men and women are just "social" snorers, those honks and snorts and gasps for breath can signal a much more serious problem, Bray added.

Please see CLINIC, Page 2B

Bertha Starks sorts through newspaper clippings while putting together her Christmas in April album. Mrs. Starks was named the July recipient of the Trimble Service Award.

Doag Behrns/Reporter-Telegram



Retired teacher winner of Trimble Service Award

From Staff Reports

The Trimble Service Award recipient for July is Bertha Mae Starks.

The award, co-sponsored by the Leadership Midland Alumni Association and the Reporter-Telegram, was established in order to recognize citizens who represent the spirit of volunteerism in Midland.

Mrs. Starks was nominated by the Negro Business and Professional Women for her outstanding volunteer efforts in the community.

A longtime teacher in the Midland school system, Mrs. Starks graduated summa cum laude from Prairie View A & M University and earned a bachelor of science degree in business library science and a masters degree in history and secondary education.

Mrs. Starks recently retired from teaching after 25 years of service.

However, she has not retired from helping the community.

This past spring, as she has done

since 1974, Mrs. Starks organized a group to work on a Christmas in April project.

She has held leadership positions in more than a dozen civic and scholastic organizations in Midland. She is currently a member of the American Association of University Women, the Negro Business and Professional Women, the Christmas in April Board of Directors, Delta Kappa Gamma (Zeta XI chapter), Federation of Citizens United for Service (FOCUS), Langtry Village Board of Directors, Community Chairman in the Midland Retired Teachers and Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

She is the past president of Midland Human Relations Council, Midland Classroom Teachers, Texas Regional Council for Social Studies, Negro Business and Professional Women and Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Please see AWARD, Page 2B

Please see SLEEP, Page

GARY OTT

What did we do before invention of air conditioner?

A thought has just come to mind: What did we do before we had air conditioners?

The reason that thought just came to mind is that I'm sitting at the office with sweat pouring down my face because the air conditioner is not working.

I am not a happy person. Like with most people, my life centers around the air conditioner. I'm never far from one.

When it comes to my personal comfort, money is no object. I keep my apartment unit going at all times. Likewise in the car — at full blast. And when I get to the office, I expect the room temperature to be in the mid-to-high 60s.

I, for one, gave up sweating years ago. That rather crude bodily function should be left to small children



Ott

and overweight people. Fashionable individuals like myself do not sweat. If anything, we perspire — and, then, only on a limited basis.

That's why the air conditioner is so important to us. And that's why I'm so miserable right now. I'm actually sweating for the first time in years.

It is all so foreign to me. I don't know how to behave. What are these beads of moisture on my forehead, anyway? And, why won't they go away? Before you know it, the dreaded sweat rings will be forming in my armpits. Would somebody please fix the damn air conditioner? I'm dying.

For crying out loud, Gary, get ahold of yourself. It can't be that bad. A little sweat never hurt anybody. So calm down and quit acting like a baby.

Ah, a talk with one's self is good for the soul. Still, the problem persists. It is incredibly hot right now — in the low 90s — and there is no cool air to be found in this part of the building. Maybe I'm spoiled.

but I don't like dealing with this kind of problem. I'm not sure when I became so vehemently opposed to heat, but somewhere along the line it happened. The mere thought of sweating makes me panic.

It wasn't always that way. As a small child, I would spend hours in the hot sun playing sandlot baseball. Our family car was not air conditioned and I still have fond memories of traveling from West Texas to South Georgia in mid-July to visit relatives. Once there, we would spend two weeks in a non-air-conditioned house. Somehow, I survived those ordeals without suffering from heat exhaustion.

Why is it, then, that now I can't spend two hours in a hot room without contemplating suicide?

Have I become that soft? That spoiled? That pampered?

The answer to all three questions, of course, is yes. But when did that change occur? Was it sudden, or did it happen gradually?

After considerable research, I think I have the answer.

Simply put, sweat (what a horrible word) makes the body take on a peculiar odor. In short — and there is no nice way to say this — it stinks.

You know what I'm talking about. It has happened to you, too.

Yes it has. I know. I have smelled you.

Sweat stinks. You are not immune from it.

Most people look forward to the arrival of summer. It means backyard cookouts, sporting events, poolside parties and sunbathing.

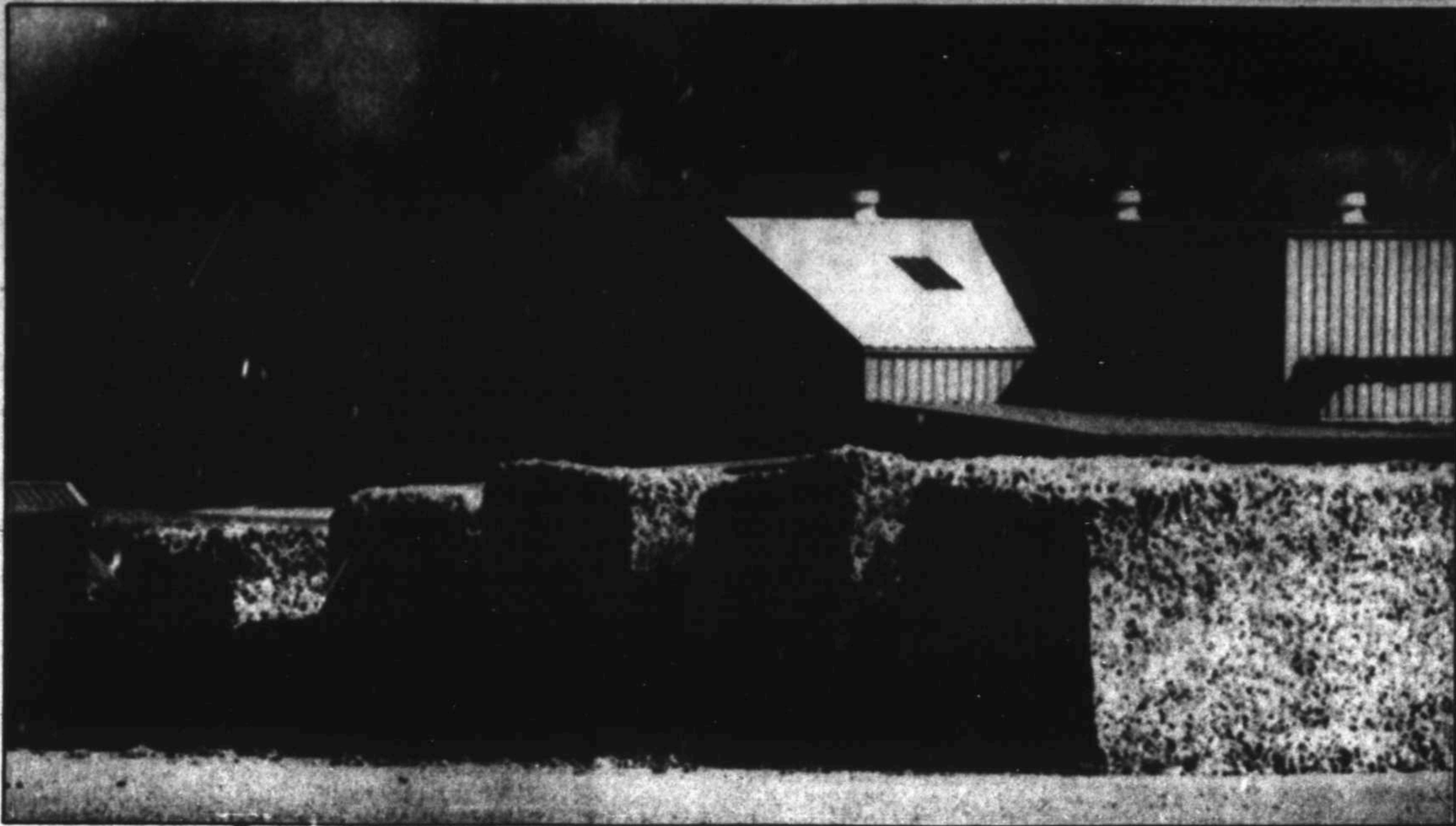
Those people, of course, are fools.

What the arrival of summer really means is sitting in front of an air conditioner in your underwear with a cold beer in one hand and a can of Ban Roll-On in the other.

And, anyone who disagrees with that assessment probably smells like a billy goat.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Graphic/Mark Brown



All in a row

Modules of cotton wait outside this gin in Odem as the harvest process is going on faster than the ginning mill can keep up with it.

SLEEP

(Continued from Page 1B)

The third physician Farley visited — Midland's Dr. John Bray — was the charm.

Bray diagnosed Farley correctly as an apnea victim.

Obstructive sleep apnea is a breathing and sleep disorder caused by a muscular blockage in the throat that hinders the passage of air in and out of the lungs, Bray explained.

The disorder affects 5 percent of American adult males — many of them overweight and possessing short fat necks. The malady is 20 times more common in men than women, the Midland doctor said.

The apnea sufferer routinely snorts and snores loudly and gasps for air during his sleep, said Bray, who also is the medical director of the Breathing and Sleep Disorder Clinic at Women's and Children's Hospital.

Because of the distorted breathing pattern, the body's oxygen levels drop and its carbon monoxide levels rise, Bray said.

CLINIC

(Continued from Page 1B)

At the sleep clinic, patients fill out a detailed medical history and undergo a physical exam before a vast array of sleep studies are conducted, the doctor said.

Bray likes to specialize in breathing disorders that contribute to sleep hindrances because that population can be helped so dramatically, he said last week.

In addition, he also is interested in narcolepsy, a condition that occurs in about two in every 10,000 people, whereby the narcoleptic falls asleep anywhere without warning, Bray said.

In many instances when the problem is physiological, an upper airway obstruction is to blame, Bray said. That disorder can occur in babies as well as adults, he added.

With the help of surgery or technical treatment — such as a nasal CPAP machine — patients can have normal sleep, Bray said.

Insomniacs — those who claim they can't sleep at all — often have psychiatric troubles that need help from a specialist in that discipline, Bray said.

Latin American exports' volume up, value down

Latin American exports have grown in volume since the onset of a debt crisis, but their value has decreased at a rate of 4.6 percent a year since 1981, according to the Inter-American Development Bank.

Merchandise exports provided 70 percent of Latin America's foreign exchange between 1978 and 1981. That figure rose to 95.5 percent in 1985.

AWARD

(Continued from Page 1B)

Mrs. Starks has also served on the Crime Prevention Commission, a state board for law focused on education and the advisory commission for the Midland County Restitution Center.

In 1979, she was honored by the Midland Young Lawyers with the "Liberty Bell Award."

She was also recognized by the Midland Human Relations Council in 1983 as the recipient of the "Human Relations in Action Award."

She has received the Midland Independent School District "Merit Teacher Award" on three occasions.

This past spring, the Altrusa Club of Midland honored Mrs. Sparks as its 1988 recipient of the Lucy Mashburn "Woman of the Year" award.

"This long list of activities, achievements and awards is just a small portion of what Mrs. Stark has done to impact the lives of students and all citizens of Midland," according to a press release announcing that she had won the award.

"The Trimble Committee is proud to recognize her contributions to our community and honor her with the July 1988 Trimble Award," the press release stated.

Lowered oxygen levels in the body cause the blood vessels in the lungs to constrict.

The heart pumps harder — and spasmodically — to force oxygen into the lungs.

The person is in danger of suffering brain damage from the lack of oxygen going to the brain, or having a heart attack, Bray said.

The threat is increased during REM (rapid eye movement) sleep, when the brain is active but the body virtually paralyzed, Bray added.

Some theorists have gone so far as to attribute apnea as a cause of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), Bray added.

Not only is the patient's sleep sporadic and unrefreshing, but his life is endangered.

An initial diagnosis is usually made by the wife of an apnea sufferer after she has moved into another bedroom to escape the snorts and gasps, Bray said.

While there are many "social" snorers, Bray said a person who has blackouts or automatic behavior

In general, many non-medical problems — such as worries over work, marriage, family or finances — can rob the person of a good night's sleep, Bray said.

Described as "situational insomnia," the condition shouldn't last longer than three weeks, or until a person adapts to the problem, Bray said.

The average person needs about seven to nine hours of sleep a night to feel good the next day. When he gets less than he needs, depression, mental foginess and a lack of concentration can occur.

If a person feels he has more than just an occasional problem nodding off at night, he may contact Bray at 561-8183 or the sleep clinic at 334-8200.

DEATHS

Monroe Smith

Funeral services for Monroe W. Smith of Midland will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Douglas F. Parsons and Toney Coffee officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Smith died Friday at his home. He was born Nov. 12, 1923 in Merkel, and was raised in Union Grove. After serving in World War II, he attended North Texas State University at Denton. He received a degree in accounting in May 1948.

On July 24, 1948, he married Patsy Lockhart in Gilmer.

He was employed by Texaco in Fort Worth and moved to Midland in 1958, where he continued his association with the industry until 1969.

Smith attended the Sunset School of Preaching at Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock. He returned to Midland in 1974 to work in the natural gas business. In 1980, he became an independent natural gas consultant until his retirement in 1986.

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

Survivors include his wife, one son, David L. Smith; one daughter,

done without a conscious knowledge which occurs because he is falling asleep unknowingly, a lack of concentration or foginess, hallucinations, personality changes, a loss of interest in sex or morning headaches should consult a physician about their problem.

At the hospital's sleep disorder clinic, Farley underwent a two-night "sleep study," that helped define his problem and correct it.

The first night, Farley slept "normally" while two technicians monitored his brain waves, eye and chin movement, heart beats, legs and nasal and oral breathing patterns, explained Annette Berry, the sleep clinic's technical director.

During the first night, Ms. Berry noted that Farley stopped breathing for several seconds about 400 times and was awakened intermittently about 300 times.

Video cameras recorded the instances of Farley's chest cavity straining for each breath, she added.

The second night, Farley was fitted with a nasal CPAP machine, the only hope for apnea sufferers.

Bray described the CPAP — which consists of a small motor, plastic tubing and a nasal mask — as a "backwards vacuum cleaner."

The machine blows air through the tubing into the person's nose via the mask and keeps the airway open for normal breathing actions, the doctor explained.

There is no cure for apnea and doctors don't know why it occurs, Ms. Berry said. Airways may also be obstructed because of swollen nasal passages or enlarged tonsils, Bray added.

Farley now sleeps with a CPAP nightly at his home and admitted "it's been real good" and that he wakes up "feeling better."

The librarian looks forward to getting back into shape now that he has the energy.

"With the apnea, basically all I could do was sit, eat and sleep," Farley said.

Sheri L. Welmaker of Arlington; one sister, Louise Zinanni of Monahans; three grandchildren, four nieces and two nephews.

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

Pallbearers will be Bill Crozier, Mike McKnight, Vic Roper, B.C. Roper, Terry Whitley, Junior Whitley, John Huckabay and Jim Dixon.

Janice Strickland

Funeral services for Janice L. Strickland of Midland will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Crestview Baptist Church with Dr. Rex Horne officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Strickland died Saturday at her home.

She was born Dec. 31, 1945 in Pocatello, Idaho, and was raised in Midland. A 1964 graduate of Midland Lee High School, Mrs. Strickland married Bill Strickland on Feb. 27, 1968.

She was employed a brief time with Travelers Insurance and was an

Odessaan falls 30 feet from water tower

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 30-year-old Odessa man was listed in stable condition Saturday night at Medical Center Hospital after falling 30 feet from a water tower in what authorities theorized was an attempted suicide.

The man suffered minor lacerations from the fall and was being observed, according to hospital officials.

Police said they received a call at 4:42 p.m. about a man "at had climbed a tower at the Be Mobile Home Park."

Police were on the scene about 45 minutes before the fall occurred.

The injury occurred when the man was finally talked into coming down from the tower. Police said the man lost his grip and fell.

No charges were filed.

California company to buy Western Sizzlin'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A California company said Saturday it plans to buy the Augusta-based Western Sizzlin' Inc. steakhouse franchise for \$95 million.

Intermark Inc., and its 41 percent-owned partner company, Triton Group Ltd., announced during Intermark's annual meeting of shareholders in La Jolla, Calif., that a letter of intent has been signed for Western Sizzlin's stock, owned by Nora Pascarella and her son, Edward, both of Augusta.

Founded 25 years ago by Mrs. Pascarella and her late husband, Nick, Western Sizzlin' is the nation's second largest chain of family steak restaurants with annual revenues of about \$500 million.

active member of Crestview Baptist Church, where she worked in the library.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Brian T. Strickland of Midland, one daughter, Melissa Strickland-Burnett of Dallas; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Bridgeman; her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Strickland, both of Midland; one brother, William L. Bridgeman of Carleton; one sister, Bonnie Bowen of Victoria; two grandmothers, Mrs. Bonnie Mae Bridgeman of Midland and Mrs. Ethel Tabor of Pocatello; three nieces and one nephew.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland or the Crestview Baptist Church Library.

Frank Dunlap Jr.

DALLAS — Graveside services for Frank M. Dunlap Jr., 68, formerly of Midland, will be held 10 a.m. Monday at Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene.

Dunlap died July 28 in a Dallas hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 20, 1920 in Dublin. He married Lucia Nietz Smith on June 23, 1942. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

The owner of Frank Dunlap Photography in Midland for 23 years, he was a retired master photographer.

Dunlap was a past president of the Southwest Professional Photogra-

MMH

(Continued from Page 1B)

Assignments were made from command center. Guards man elevators and entrances. Messengers are needed to simplify communications.

Any visitors at the hospital will remain in the patient's room until the crisis situation is over.

Doctors and nurses must assess which non-disaster patients can be transferred to another healthcare facility should a bed shortage occur.

Incoming disaster patients are given initial triage on the tarmac outside the ER. From there, they are taken to one of three places, explained Debbie Kane, director of quality assurance and risk management.

A severely injured patient will be taken to one of the eight ER treatment rooms where he is stabilized and admitted or transferred to another hospital.

Patients "intermediately" injured are taken to a treatment facility in a separate hospital area.

The "walking wounded" are treated in still another area of the hospital and may be released.

Because the pretend-flight 909 contained radioactive materials, the hospital went to great pains to assure safeguards.

A separate ER room was utilized for radiation-contaminated patients.

In addition to the garbed personnel and geiger counters, brown paper was taped to the floor of any areas patients may have traveled.

Ambulance drivers and other mobile emergency personnel had to pass the "geiger counter" test before they could leave the hospital.

The hospital has the capacity to identify the isotope so that water used to wash the contaminated can be disposed of properly.

In some cases, water may not be

disposed of through a drain because it could contaminate the city's sewer system.

Other times, air vents in the room where the contaminated patient is being treated may have to be closed to prevent an atmospheric contamination.

During a real disaster, if the hospital wasn't notified of radiation dangers but victim contamination did occur, the hospital would treat any area a victim has been as possibly contaminated, Ms. Kane explained.

If the incoming disaster victims cannot be identified, they are given a number until the hospital can identify them.

Hospital public relations director Laurie Johnson and a spokesman from the airlines will work directly with the media during a disaster, she said.

Should a blood shortage arise, hospital officials would employ a mass media appeal to recruit donors.

Relatives of disaster victims will remain on the hospital's south lawn during the crisis where they will be updated periodically with information.

The crisis situation must wane before relatives are allowed inside the hospital to ensure the least amount of in-house frantic traffic as possible.

Members of the hospital clergy staff are posted on the south lawn to comfort the family during the interim.

The drill seemingly went off without a major hitch Saturday.

Humor appeared to be the substitute for the stress that would accompany a real disaster.

"I can see it now...they'll say the drill went smoothly, but seven emergency room personnel died from a heat stroke," mused an ER technician standing outside in her anti-radiation garb.

DRILL

(Continued from Page 1B)

In addition, the FAR requires that the airport show that it has "coordinated its emergency plan" each year with law enforcement, fire-fighting and rescue agencies, medical resources and the principal tenants at the airport, she noted.

The drill commenced as soon as airport officials ignited the smoke bomb to alert the Federal Aviation Administration Control Tower to activate the Crash Phone Network.

"This is a drill...a Boeing 737 has crashed on the end of Runway 28 at the intersection of Taxiway A and the runway..." tower personnel announced over the crash phone.

"Numerous casualties. This is a drill, repeat, this is a drill."

Soon afterward, an airport operations officer activated the alert tones and announced: "This is a drill...Attention all airport personnel, we have a simulated Alert III. A B-737 has crash landed at the end of Runway 28 at the intersection of Taxiway A. Numerous casualties. This is a simulated crash drill."

The same message followed on the airport police phone.

In the event of an actual emergency, the operations supervisor would close the airport once the fire and emergency medical service crews are dispatched to the airport and the police cordon off the area.

Operations would notify the Airlines Operations Office of the crash and arrange an escort for the affected airline's station manager or duty supervisor to the accident scene.

For the sake of the drill, City Fire Department No. 1 began its size-up of the scene, confirming the number of casualties by activating Code 1000. Fire Departments No. 1, 2 and 3 were

assigned to rescue and fire suppression.

Emergency Medical Service units from downtown Midland arrived at the staging area and were escorted to the scene to begin medical stabilization and triage, while the operations supervisor coordinated the on-scene command post.

Midland County Sheriff deputies received their roadway intersection assignments and proceeded to their posts as the Texas Department of Public Safety began its investigation of the crash.

School buses were ordered as they would be in an actual emergency to serve as makeshift ambulances.

Once police secured the area with inner perimeter blockade tape, airline officials began moving the non-injured to a hotel for processing.

At that point, triage was in full effect, and those who were seriously injured were beginning to be transported by ambulances and school buses to hospitals in Midland and Odessa.

Airport officials also set up a temporary morgue at the Windecker Building — the designated staging area for the drill — as the last of the injured made their way to the local hospitals.

As in a real emergency, the media's arrival at the drill site was restricted until authorities had secured the area. They were then escorted onto the runway and briefed by a Director of Airports designee.

Confrontations between the press and police transpired when reporters and photographers failed to heed the "keep your distance" warnings.

"It's almost real," mused one television cameraman. "They're really doing their job."

J.H. Greenlee of Lawton, Okla.; a daughter, Elaine Davis of Lawton, Okla.; two sons, Allan Dale Greenlee and J.H. Greenlee Jr., both of Lawton; her mother, Merle Bradley of Midland; a sister, Capitola Brown of Midland; three brothers, Brad Bradley and Buddy Bradley, both of Midland, and Miron Miller of Odessa; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Bernie Pearce

RICHLAND SPRINGS — Mrs. Bernice (Myrtle) Pearce, 71, of Richland Springs and mother of Gary Pearce of Midland, died Saturday at a Brownwood hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Richland Springs. Interment will be held at Richland Springs Cemetery.

Mrs. Pearce was born Feb. 8, 1917 in San Saba County. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Richland Springs, a housewife, and a mother of two who spent all her life in San Saba County.

Survivors include a daughter, Sandy McHorse of San Saba; two brothers, Kenneth Wayne (Cotton) Eckert of Burnet and W.T. Eckert of Blackwell; one sister, Mrs. Geneva Barrett of Richland Springs; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be under the direction of Howell-Doran Funeral of San Saba.

Tomball woman killed in wreck

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — A Tomball woman was killed and two other people were seriously injured following a vehicle collision on U.S. 87 at about 6:40 a.m. Saturday, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Evelyn Marie Carlisle, 21, was pronounced dead at 8:25 a.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Howard County Justice of the Peace China Long.

Listed in serious condition at the hospital with multiple injuries was her husband, David Horell Wells, 22, and one daughter, Evelyn, 3, both of Tomball.

DPS said the collision, which occurred four miles south of Big Spring, occurred when a vehicle driven by Richard Nix, 18, of Big Spring, collided with the Carlisle car.

DPS said Nix was treated at the hospital and released.

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CITY SIDEWALKS

Phone system installed

By LYN MILLER

Taking place this weekend at the City of Midland is the conversion to a new telephone system and new telephone numbers.

The Direct Inward Dial system being installed will provide direct line capability to all departments in City Hall and remote locations, other than the airport.

The main switchboard is being retained at City Hall for the purpose of answering all information and/or unknown direct dial number inquiries, and may be reached at 685-7100.

New direct dial numbers of city departments, as well as the City Hall number, are listed in the Southwest Bell Telephone book and are published in this issue of the Reporter-Telegram.

Implementation of the new system will provide a faster and more efficient means of contacting the desired city department.

Remember, the new City Hall numbers go into effect Monday.

Another "happening" in your city government is the annual City of Midland Auction.

This event is coordinated by the Purchasing Department and will be held on Saturday, August 6, at the City of Midland Service Center, 500 N. Carver.

Gates open at 7 a.m. for the inspection of items to be auctioned and the auction will begin 10 a.m.

Bids will be taken on an out-of-service police cruiser, a pickup previously assigned to the Traffic Division, a van used in the Fire Department rescue operations, and a 1964 American LaFrance Fire Truck.

Equipment such as a rubber tire roller or a sewer cleaning machine will be included, as well as a long list of vehicles and construction equipment. Also, furniture, office equipment, obsolete automobile parts, unclaimed property and miscellaneous items will make up the variety of

surplus items and equipment placed in the auction.

An advanced registration desk, for those interested in bidding, will be set up at 2 p.m. in the Service Center offices on Friday, August 5. Registration, however, is not necessary to attend the auction or to inspect the items offered for sale.

The sale will be conducted, as it has been for many years, by the Rene Bates Auctioneers of McKinney. That company holds sales in Lubbock, Abilene and Dallas and provides an "up to the moment" computerized record of the progress of the sale.

Preparations for the City of Midland Auctions begin almost simultaneously with the close of the previous sale, with the Fleet Services Division devoting many hours toward preparing equipment, accumulating items and making plans.

Equipment and vehicles scheduled for sale are taken out of service as soon as a replacement is received and prepared for service. Occasionally, usable parts are removed from out-of-service equipment and installed, as needed, to keep equipment operating and prevent large purchases of parts. In order to maintain vehicles in operation for a longer period of time, some are assigned to less demanding service. Only when equipment, vehicles and other items become unusable to the city, are they put up for sale in the auction.

Each year, the auction attracts many local buyers and browsers, as well as those from surrounding communities, other states and Mexico.

Everyone is welcomed, so come out to the City of Midland auction because it is auction time again in Midland.

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

HOW THEY VOTED

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress key issues during the week ending July 29, 1988.

KEY SENATE VOTES
SENATE BLOCKS ATTEMPT TO STRIP FUNDING FOR FAMILY PLANNING. During early rounds of heated debate on a funding bill for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, the Senate July 25 defeated, 65-21, an amendment that would have deleted all fiscal 1989 funding for Title X programs, which provide grants to local family-planning clinics.

The defeated amendment was one of several controversial "morality issue" amendments considered during action on the fiscal 1989 appropriations measure this week. It also marked the most serious threat to continued funding for Title X programs since the beginning of the Reagan administration.

Title X, enacted in 1970 as part of the Public Health Service Act, authorizes funding for clinics that disseminate information on family planning and contraceptives.

While abortion counseling and referral are permitted under the act, no funds are to be used to perform abortions.

Members who favored continuation of funding for family-planning programs argued that money for such programs was needed to provide education for those who can least afford unwanted pregnancies. "What is at issue here," said Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., "is...the value of, and the necessity for knowledge and education...Title X is not an abortion program. It is a knowledge program."

Opponents of funding for family-planning programs, led by Jesse Helms, R-N.C., charged that federal family-planning funds were being used to finance abortions and to provide contraceptives to minors. "The

American taxpayers," said Helms, "have the right to know that their tax dollars are being used by Planned Parenthood and the abortion industry...to subsidize abortion-related activities clearly in violation of the original intent of...Title X."

Voting to reject the amendment to delete family-planning funds:
Bentsen (D).
Voting against:
Gramm (R).

SENATE AGREES ON FUNDING ABORTIONS IN CASES OF RAPE, INCEST. In a rare display of compromise on an issue that seldom offers middle ground, the Senate July 27 easily adopted, 73-19, an amendment to allow Medicaid-funded abortions for victims of rape or incest. The amendment was part of a \$140.4 billion fiscal 1989 appropriations measure for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, which the Senate passed by a wide margin later the same day.

The amendment would allow Medicaid funds — state and federal funds used to pay medical expenses for the poor — to be used to pay for abortions in cases of rape or incest, if the crime is reported promptly.

As with current law, the amendment also allows funding in instances where the life of the mother is endangered.

The vote was significant in light of the Reagan administration's strong stance against federal funding of abortions. If the amendment survives a conference with the House, it would be the first expansion of federal funding for abortions since 1981.

Supporters of the abortion amendment maintained that it was needed to provide more careful definition of accepted federal funding for abortions and allows states to adopt stricter guidelines on abortion funding if they wish. While proponents of abortion funding saw the vote as an opportunity to loosen restraints on Reagan administration abortion

policies, others looked for consensus. J. James Exon, D-Neb., said the vote offers "a middle ground which can protect the maximum number of lives...Unsuccessful, but dogmatically perfect, amendments may make good 'score card' votes, but they do not save lives."

Opponents of the amendment held firm that abortion was wrong no matter what the circumstances of an unborn child's conception. Further, warned Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the amendment "will open the floodgates for the federal funding of the termination of innocent human life."

A handful of Democrats objected that the prompt-reporting requirements were too restrictive for victims who often wait several months to gather courage to report crimes of rape or incest.

Voting for the abortion amendment:
Gramm (R).
Voting against:
None.
Not Voting:
Bentsen (D).

KEY HOUSE VOTES
HOUSE QUICKLY CLEARS DROUGHT-RELIEF AID. Generally restraining the urge to decorate their drought-relief measure with costly add-ons, budget-conscious House members July 28 voted 368-29 to approve a measure to help farmers and ranchers hurt by this year's drought.

Several hours later, the Senate voted unanimously to approve its version of a drought-relief measure, which is said to carry a somewhat higher price tag than the House's estimated \$5 billion drought-aid package.

The measure would, among other things, grant drought-stricken farmers and ranchers aid in the form of

disaster payments based on their crop losses and assistance in paying for higher-priced livestock feed.

The relief package next goes to a House-Senate conference, where negotiators will attempt to hammer out a compromise bill both chambers could pass before beginning their summer recess Aug. 15.

Voting for the drought-relief bill:
Smith (R), Gonzalez (D), Stenholm (D).

Voting against:
None.
Not Voting:
Combest (R), Boulter (R).

HOUSE OKS EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL SPENDING BILL. After House leaders persuaded members to scrap most of their proposed amendments, the House July 27 easily passed, 357-54, a \$189.1 million supplemental spending bill designed to pay for what sponsors called "dire" emergencies in the remainder of fiscal 1988.

As passed, the measure would provide various government agencies with enough money to avoid shutting offices or withholding federal benefits before the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30. It also would provide funds for drug interdiction.

Next, the bill goes to the Senate, where it is less certain to get swift action or to avoid costly amendments. It also could become the vehicle for yet another battle over the controversial issue of aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

Voting for the supplemental spending bill:
Smith (R), Gonzalez (D), Stenholm (D).

Voting against:
None.
Paired No:
Combest (R).

Not Voting:
Boulter (R).

COURT RECORDS

COURT RECORDS
CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Beakin
238th District Judge Yana Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

De Ann Jones, assault on a resident of an institution.
Gerald Wayne Nickels, aggravated kidnapping.
Ronald Leo Adcock, forgery.
Miller Hall, forgery.
George T. Robins, forgery.
Juana Sotelo, theft.
Rodney Wayne Watson, forgery.
Eddie Killings, aka Eddie Lee Harris, delivery of heroin.
Charles Larry Griffith, delivery of heroin.
Barbara Messinger, theft.
Edward C. Nicholson, burglary of a habitation.
John Andrew Beasquez, burglary of a habitation, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Norma Jean Davis, tampering with government records.
Mack Johnson, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.
Richard Charles Joseph, burglary of a motor vehicle.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Michael Dennis McRae, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to four years in state prison.
Steve Ogin, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
Randal L. Leonard, convicted of forgery, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Shannon Triplett, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to three years in state prison.
Gilbert Bonilla, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.
Shirlene Zumwalt, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
John Murphy Massingill, pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery, sentenced to 20 years in state prison.
Willie Albert Ross, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Dale Demone Shaw, convicted of attempted murder, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Chester Gatewood, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Benjamin B. Rodriguez, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
William Kent Walker, pleaded guilty to possession of LSD, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.
Lanell Jewel Vaughn, aka Lanell Brunson Vaughn, aka Lanell Brunson, guilty, forgery, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Frankie Vine, pleaded guilty to tampering with government records, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Eva Molina Baca, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to three years in state prison.

Probations

Timothy Wayne Jarrett, pleaded guilty to forgery and theft, sentenced to five years probation with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Thomas Hernandez Ramos, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Maria Louisa Ramon, aka Louisa Ramon, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Toni Lynette Jefferson, pleaded guilty to credit card abuse, sentenced to six years probation.
Robert E. Bryant, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years probation with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Malcom Joe Brockington, pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to five years probation with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Jose Ramirez, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Ricky Dale Davidson, pleaded guilty to misapplication of fiduciary funds and theft, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Martin Perez, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to five years probation.
Christopher Valles Garcia, convicted of possession of a prohibited weapon, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Michael Todd Herlin, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Jeffrey Manning Fry, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to six years deferred adjudication.
Chris Eugene Chappell, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to three years deferred adjudication.
Timothy Daga Wegman, aka Tim Wegman, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to three years deferred adjudication.

Mike Espinoza Hernandez, pleaded guilty to possession of a prohibited weapon, possession of marijuana, sentenced to five years probation.
Rodolfo Vela Jr., pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Salvador Ortega III, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication.
William Hugh Brittain, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to 10 years probation with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Mark Montez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 10 years probation with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Richard Villa, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 10 years probation with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Nicanor Lopez Hernandez, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to five years probation with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Michelle Denise Flores, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Jesus Ervey Vallejo, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$300.
Juan Severiano Escamilla, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$300.
Rafael Chavez Luna, sentenced to 72 hours in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$100.
Enrique Galindo Natividad, sentenced to 72 hours in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$100.
Randall Lee Brockington, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Joy Lee Nix, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Stephen Glynn Bolin, sentenced to two years probation and fined \$750.
Carroll Georgeann Eldred, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$750.
Samuel Jaramilla Medina, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Steven Willis Bailey, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a

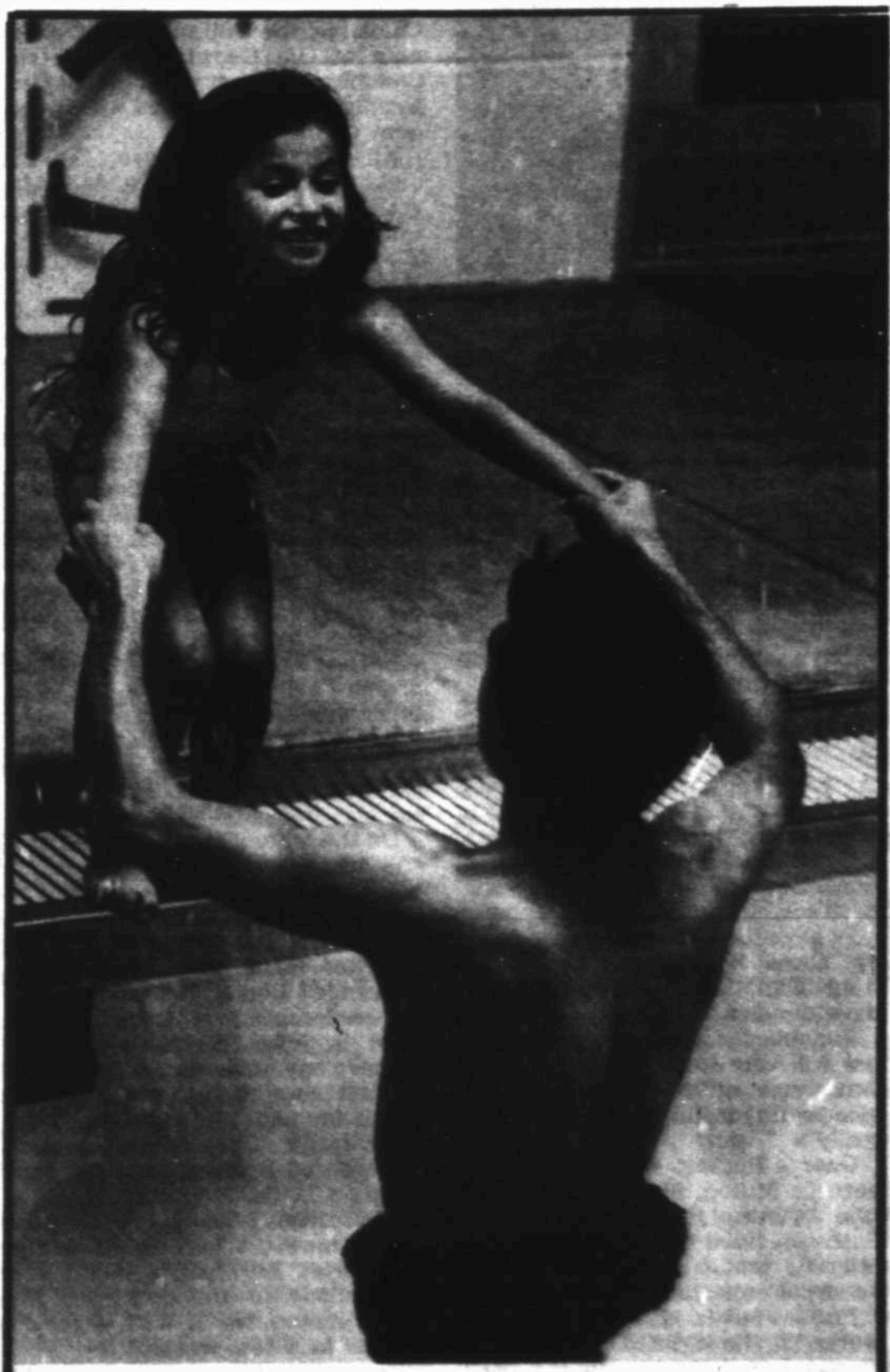
90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
Earl Gerard Eckhardt, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250.
Ciro Lee Fly Jr., sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250.
Gary Layne Stallings, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
Jean Hollum Yardley, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
John Allen Huffer, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250.
Bill Steven Franks, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200.
Cynthia Hubbs Ward, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250.
Ralph Wade Gray, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
Charles D. Koen, sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined \$500.
Joe Oscar Brown, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$350.

Fabian Sanchez Ramos, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Donald William Orasco, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$500.
Francisco Salcedo Reyes, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
Cynthia Lide Alexander, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Guy Glenn Gellie, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
Robin Kay Nix, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
Antonio Galindo, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250.
Gilda Charlene Scott, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200.
Byrd Wendell Taylor, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250.
James Zane Gordon, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a year drivers license suspension and fined \$300.
Monica Lee Goodrum, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200.

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End of Mideast war vital to U.S.

Although there is no love lost between Americans and the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran, there is every reason for the people in this country to hope that a ceasefire the ayatollah agreed to recently will work.

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar began meeting this week with the foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq, hoping to formalize a U.N.-supervised truce that will take effect in a few days. If the truce comes, it will bring to an end one of the bloodiest and most ghastly wars in recent times. In the eight years of the war, the civilized world has been shocked and outraged by atrocities committed by both sides.

Stopping the killing is of itself reason enough to support the initiative now being pursued. The war has not been a pretty one since its outset with the ayatollah's use of young boys on the front lines as human "mine sweepers" and reports of Iraq using gas warfare against the Iranians, not to mention torture of the prisoners.

Americans were drawn even closer to the war when President Reagan decided to use U.S. naval forces to protect Kuwaiti ships sailing the treacherous Persian Gulf. Because of that decision, American servicemen have been at increased risk and there has been loss of life. Yet the principle the president was supporting via the decision — maintaining the right of nations to use international sea lanes — was imperative.

So, the United States has a vested interest in stopping the Iran-Iraq war even beyond the humanitarian concern. But there are more. Another major consideration is that the Iran-Iraq hostilities keep the Middle East inflamed and pose the threat of allowing Iran's Moslem fanaticism to spread to other countries.

Beyond those concerns, there is ample reason for the United States to support a stable balance of power between Iran, Iraq and other Arab states.

During recent years, particularly since the Shah of Iran fled the country and Khomeini took power and began his bloody revolution, the relationship between the United States and Iran has been rocky at best. It has been exacerbated by Iran's taking U.S. hostages. Those memories will not fade quickly for Americans. Neither will the visions of Iranians stomping the American flag or venting their hatred for the West.

Yet it's important that this nation work toward the peaceful resolution of the Iran-Iraq war. The process is has been started. This country should do everything in its power to ensure that the process continues.

JACK ANDERSON

Khomeini hasn't changed his stripes

WASHINGTON — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini loves war. It keeps his people's Islamic fervor alive, provides fresh martyrs and focuses Iranian attention on an external threat.

When the home front is wracked with chaos and depression, an outside threat is always a convenient distraction.

At the beginning of Iran-Iraq hostilities in 1980, it was Khomeini who ranted, "War is a divine blessing. It is a gift bestowed upon us by God. The thunder of the cannon rejuvenates the soul."

Why, then, did Khomeini change course and agree to accept a United Nations peace proposal? The cost has simply gone too high even for a single-minded warmonger. Upwards of 500,000 Iranians have been killed,



Jack Anderson

and more than a million maimed. Among them were the boy soldiers Khomeini smugly sent to the front as mine sweepers. The war has brought Iran's industry to its knees, and the near-unanimous advice of Khomeini's top aides is that continuing the war would be counter-productive.

It is unlikely that Khomeini would be budged by human carnage or economic hardship if not for the ego blow of internal opposition mounted primarily by the anti-Khomeini People's Mojahedin. When his own people turn against him, the ayatollah must consider compromise.

The Iraqis could not believe that the bitter, irascible old man of Iran had personally agreed to the U.N. proposal. So Khomeini, who sought for eight years to bring down the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein or have him assassinated, finally declared his involvement in the decision.

"I had promised to fight to the last drop of my blood and to my last breath," Khomeini said, in words that stink of hypocrisy, since the man himself was never at risk. "Making this decision was deadlier than swallowing poison. I submit myself

to God's will and drank this drink for his satisfaction."

What has been missing from the press accounts is the extent to which the People's Mojahedin played a key role to bring about a new day for Iran.

The rebels are led by Massoud Rajavi, whose early alignment with Khomeini aided his ascension to power in the first place. Khomeini and his puppets have now singled out the People's Mojahedin as their most hated internal enemy. By some estimates, more than 80 percent of the 140,000 prisoners now suffering torture in Iranian prisons are supporters of the People's Mojahedin.

Khomeini's hatred, or fear, of them is so great that he decreed medieval punishment of those caught. According to Iranian sources, he delights in the more than 60 torture techniques devised by his officials in 576 prisons.

"Killing is mercy," Khomeini once said, according to sources in Iran, "for it seeks to rectify the person. A person sometimes cannot be rectified unless he is cut up and heated up. You must kill, burn and lock up those who are in opposition." Even

rape of imprisoned virgins was mandated to sully their entrance into the next life. Draining the blood of prisoners before they are executed is routine.

The reign of terror is calculated to squelch all thought of opposition. Khomeini thought he had the People's Mojahedin on the run in 1986 when he got the shameless French to boot Rajavi out of exile in France. It was a major miscalculation.

Rajavi fled to Iraq and formed the National Liberation Army of Iran. One of Khomeini's problems is that his "followers" have been defecting to Rajavi's ranks.

Rajavi's major victory came on June 20, a month before Khomeini's capitulation. In a 10-hour battle, the People's Mojahedin recaptured the Iranian border town of Mehran and claimed that they killed or injured 8,000 Iranians while suffering less than 300 casualties themselves.

A fear of the Mojahedin permeates the thousands of Iranian military documents captured by Rajavi's people. We have seen translated versions of top-secret military dispatches from Iran leading up to the Mehran battle.

■ On Dec. 4, 1987, a dispatch warned against trusting civilians because of the number of infiltrators from Rajavi's group.

■ On Feb. 19, 1988, another dispatch said Mojahedin elements may have been stealing mail going to and from Iranian soldiers. The troops were warned not to mention military information in letters to their families.

■ A secret dispatch on June 2 ordered control posts to search the baggage of battalion commanders going to or from leave.

■ A June 12 dispatch reported that "given the proximity of June 20, the anniversary of the declaration of armed war against the Islamic Republic (by the Mojahedin), it is considered likely that an offensive operation will be undertaken on this occasion."

The Iranians knew the attack on Mehran was coming, but the Mojahedin was able to capture the city on the exact day Khomeini's legions expected the attack. It is one more indication that Khomeini caved in to growing opposition.

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



STEVE LEVINE

Is Bush a Texan? Let readers decide

AUSTIN — Politicians and political pundits love to split hairs, and the question of George Bush's REAL home has become such a frayed mess that a whole bottle of conditioner might not fix it.

So, in the noble cause of community service, we now tackle that all-important issue: Is George Bush really a Texan?



Levine

All-important, you ask. How so? Well consider these facts.

In the eight presidential elections since 1960, each party's nominee has won his home state every time except when George McGovern lost South Dakota to Richard Nixon in 1972. In the 28 elections since the Civil War, 18 of the 56 major party candidates have lost their home states; but only once — when Woodrow Wilson lost New Jersey in 1916 — has a candidate lost his home state but won the White House.

By now, we all know that the 1988 Battle of Texas will play a deciding role. The Democrats have never won the presidency without Texas. Look for Bush to pull out all the stops in hopes that history will stay with him.

Until Michael Dukakis picked Lloyd Bentsen for his running mate, Bush's Houston hotel room home only gave the Democrats a few easy pot shots. With Bentsen, a Texas since birth, on the ticket, the stakes have doubled.

Republicans keep saying that Texans will vote for a Texan for president (Bush) rather than a Texan for vice president (Bentsen). But is Bush really a Texan?

George Herbert Walker Bush was born in Milton, Mass., on June 12, 1924. Counting his stint in the Navy, Bush remained a Yankee until soon after he graduated from Yale University (Connecticut) in 1946.

For about a dozen years, he worked in the Midland oil fields with Zapata Petroleum Co. In the early 1960s, he moved to Houston as president and chairman of Zapata Off-Shore Oil Co.

(Before we go any further, let's point out that Bush's partner in Zapata was an Oklahoma oilman named J. Hugh Leidtke. After the two men split up, Leidtke — with help from J. Paul Getty — took over the South Penn Oil Co., changed its name to the Pennzoil Co. and moved the corporate headquarters from Pittsburgh to Houston. Twenty-five years later, Leidtke and Pennzoil were accused of holding the home-field advantage in the \$11 billion Houston legal battle against a company called Texaco Inc.)

Bush served as a congressman

from Houston for four years and then lost a U.S. Senate race to Bentsen in 1970. For all practical purposes, that was the last Texas saw of George Bush. Although he held onto his Houston home until 1981, he's spent the past 17 years in or around Washington, D.C., as ambassador to China and the United Nations, chairman of the Republican National Committee, director of the Central Intelligence Service and vice president of the country.

All that time, however, he has maintained a Houston address for voting purposes: first his West Houston home and — since 1981 — room 271 of the Houstonian Hotel. Texas Democrats thought they had him licked when they learned that Bush had claimed the family's summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, as his principal residence for tax purposes.

But the Internal Revenue Service ruled that Bush lived in Washington. Then Harris County election officials decided that the vice president could keep his hotel voting address under a state law that allows federal employees to hold onto their Texas voting privileges when living elsewhere.

Earlier this year, when his GOP primary campaign was on the skids, Bush made an emotional plea for support from New Englanders with his "I'm one of you" speech. He didn't try, or need, that ploy in Texas.

On the other side of the coin, Bush still owns some land in Houston, holds a Texas driver's license and belongs to a Houston church.

Of course lots of presidents have switched home states. No one has challenged Ronald Reagan's California credentials even though he was born in Iowa. But Reagan never claimed any other spot as home, and he still goes to his Santa Barbara ranch for naps and wood chopping on vacation. Does anybody expect George and Barbara to spend their holidays at the Houstonian?

Well, dear readers, it's time for you to decide. Where DOES George Bush live? Be creative. Send your suggestions to this reporter, Box 13140, Austin, 78711. We'll share the results in a few weeks.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinion contained in his column does not necessarily reflect that of the Reporter-Telegram.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 31, the 213th day of 1988. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's birthdays: Economist Milton Friedman is 76. Sportscaster Curt Gowdy is 69. Actor Don Murray is 59. Actress France Nuyen is 49. Actress Susan Flannery is 45. Actress Geraldine Chaplin is 44. Tennis player Evonne Goolagong Cawley is 37.

RUSSELL BAKER

What's that screaming? Politics, 1988-style

What is the greatest thing in the world? Noise. Noise proves you're alive. The dead hear no noise. Nobody walking dead hear no noise. Nobody walking to a disco joint ever said, "It's noisy as the grave in here."

Noise is 1988. It is Rep. Tony Coelho, California Democrat, giving Gov. John Sununu, New Hampshire Republican, a lesson in shouting.

Remember Admiral Thirty-Knot Burke? Of course not. That's because Burke got 30 knots out of his destroyer in World War II when they didn't know what noise was. I shout his name here only because it is a name that reminds me of Thirty-Thousand-Decibel Coelho.

Poor old Governor Sununu. Somebody put him on the same television show with Thirty-Thousand-Decibel Coelho, and he hasn't been heard yet.

Even Pat Buchanan wasn't heard on that show. Pat Buchanan, who is



Russell Baker

to most noise as the "1812 Overture" is to "Rock-a-Bye Baby," could not be heard over Thirty-Thousand-Decibel Coelho.

After all those years of preparation, hoping they would earn him a shot at outshouting Hulk Hogan in the televised wrestling commercials, Pat Buchanan was measured at Zero Audibility against Thirty-Thousand-Decibel Coelho.

In politics, as in wrestling and car radios, noise, and plenty of it, is what it's all about. Imagine Lincoln and Douglas running for office. Going to a studio. Saying, "We want to have a debate."

Somebody whose concern for ratings has left him with agonizing ulcers and a wheezing heart says, "Let's hear your primal screams, but not before I insert my state-of-the-art, imported Japanese ear plugs."

Hoo haw! These two guys have been really out of it for about 130 years, haven't they? But how do you bring them up to speed on the scenario so they'll know where America's head is at; to wit, shrunk down into its eardrum?

Answer is: you don't. Anybody who acts as though politics were an argument instead of an assault is too far behind the times to be rescued. Here are some slogans that the most successful crowd pleasers in Ameri-

ca have nailed on the back walls of their skulls:

1. "Make heat, not light."
2. "Straight shouters always win."
3. "Bawling, baying, bellowing, clamor, commotion, din, hollering, hubbub, outcry, racket, roars, screams, shouts, tumult and yells are golden."

Why has noise carried the day in the modern age? Because noise makes it hard to think. Modern people tried thinking for a long time, and it didn't work. Other people in other ages have tried thinking, and got the same result.

The ancient Greeks tried thinking and what did it lead to? Rome conquered Greece, and the Greeks ended up enslaved to a race of tax collectors.

After that, there wasn't much thinking for a long time. The few people who tried it tended to get burned by officials appointed for the specific purpose of burning people for thinking.

With the 18th century, thinking revived again. The result was revolution everywhere, even in America. Yes, revolution. Revolution accompanied by the hideous liberalism which lingers into the present age.

Even as this is written, the threat of a vestigial liberalism endangers the very existence of the Democratic

Party despite its attempt to cast off all relics of the past and enjoy the mindlessness of unthinking afforded by submission to noise.

No one is betting the Democrats cannot do this. The Republicans did it eight years ago and Thirty-Thousand-Decibel Coelho, remember, is a Democrat.

Someone will ask why thinking failed us. Let's not be seduced into trying to answer. The question is the sort that can be asked only by someone hopelessly addicted to the thinking habit.

Such questioners are urged to go out of the house and stand where they can be immersed in the maximally amplified music of passing cars until their dangerous thinking habit is submerged by an overpowering impulse to scream for mercy.

Alternatively, they may turn on their TV sets for a healthy battering by Thirty-Thousand-Decibel Coelho, Hulk Hogan, the McLaughlin Report or the Morton Downey Jr. show.

In dreary old 1949, in "White Heat," James Cagney exultantly cried, "Top of the world, Ma!" before blowing himself up atop a gasoline refinery. In vital 1988 everybody cries, "Top of the lungs, Ma!"

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

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Hold everything! Is it Dukakis' or Dukakis's?

We can all agree: the 1988 Democratic National Convention was Michael S. Dukakis's.

But wait — not all do agree. Many will write, instead, "the 1988 Democratic Convention was Michael S. Dukakis'."

Which is it? When a word ends in s, how do you form its possessive? Do you add an apostrophe and another s, or do you just add the apostrophe and skip the additional s?

Great institutions are locked in titanic disagreement about this. Until we resolve the dispute, coverage of the campaign cannot correctly proceed.



William Safire

Xerxes' armies."

The New York Times says, in effect, to hell with that. "Almost all singular words ending in s," rules The Times, "require another s as well as the apostrophe to form the possessive: James's, Charles's, The Times's."

This is supported, I am reminded by Michael J. Healey, a political researcher at CBS News, by no less an authority than William Strunk Jr. in "The Elements of Style," Rule 1: "Form the possessive singular of nouns by adding s. Follow this rule whatever the final consonant. Thus write, Charles's friend, Burns's poems."

However, the clarity of The Times's rule (slightly referred to at the AP and most of its subscribing newspapers as "The Times' rule") is muddled with exceptions: "But the s after the apostrophe is dropped when two or more sibilant sounds precede the apostrophe: Kansas' governor, Moses' behalf."

I don't know the reason for that exception, which is accepted also by Strunk. If most of us say "Kansas-ziz drought," why not express that in writing as Kansas's drought? Form should follow function (though, let's face it, it rarely does, or else we would have simplified spelling).

Perhaps the reason for the exception is that careful speakers and writers are to be discouraged from using the sibilant possessive after such sibilant words; that's why you hear the clergy intone the laws of Moses and rarely Moses's laws, or the steps of Jesus rather than Jesus's steps (which both the AP and The Times would agree to express as Moses' laws and Jesus' steps).

The New York Times's style posts a second exception, regarding the vulnerable spot on the body of Achilles: "By custom...the possessive of an ancient classical name is formed with an apostrophe only: Achilles' heel."

That brings us to the headline over a column earlier this month by Cord Meyer in The Washington Times (no kin to The New York Times), "Dukakis' Achilles' heel," by which the columnist adverted to what he considered the candidate's damagingly dovish foreign-policy stands.

That headline's style had the virtue of consistency; if it had appeared in The New York Times, the copy editor would have had to go both ways: "Dukakis's Achilles' heel."

Not all of Xerxes's armies performing all of Ceres's rites would get me to go for that confusing and most unpossessive possessive. My advice: follow the sound of the language, as

The Times's style does, and ignore The Times's exceptions (though it will be as hard as any of Hercules's labors).

In the spoken language, the possessive has worn off the heel of Achilles. Say the phrase aloud yourself — "When I'm dieting, cream puffs are my Achilles' heel," not "Achilles-ziz heel." So I write it without the possessive (the copy editor changes it, but that's not my fault).

On the other hand, we all say Xerxes's armies, don't we? So write it that way when next you wipe out the Spartans at Thermopylae.

There's a 50-50 chance that some big campaign contributor will get to say, "I'm President Dukakis's nominee to be ambassador to the Court of St. James's." That's where the apostrophe followed by the s is clarifying; the way the London post should be pronounced is "Saint James-ziz," not "Saint James."

So it was Dukakis's convention for me. I am prepared to accept the possible confusion in the possessive, "Kitty and Michael Dukakis's children"; the AP would stick with "Kitty and Michael Dukakis' children," which is equally confusing.

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

BILL MODISSETT

Big Bend Ranch offers wilderness of opportunity

Once upon a time in the vast reaches of West Texas, a visitor complained that there was "nothing to do, nowhere to go."

A thoughtful West Texan, however, offered an explanation well worth pondering.

"It's all in how you view it, I guess," he told the newcomer. "Some



Modisett

folks might see this country as offering no pursuits and nowhere to go...while others might say you just don't know where to look."

The above story is fictitious, of course, but I think it probably happened somewhere in West Texas at some point in time — likely the trans-Pecos region, which includes Big Bend. West Texas is a good "whipping boy" — wide, open spaces; few trees or bodies of water; blazing hot weather in the summer, cold in the winter.

And it's home to lots of not-so-nice little creatures, like the rattlesnake and the scorpion. In fact, some early-

day settlers complained that everything in West Texas would either sting you, stick you or bite you. To a lot of people, the land isn't "pretty," but rather an eyesore.

Fortunately the individuals who hold that attitude are fewer and farther between now. Down through the years, more and more Texans have come to appreciate this land so many used to believe was virtually uninhabitable.

Big Bend's only one of West Texas' high points, but it is a great attraction — steeped in history dating to early Spanish exploration of this continent's Southwest region.

Texas gave Big Bend to the federal government in 1935 and the park was opened in 1944. Now it's an attraction for thousands of Americans and many Texans each year.

This week it was announced that the state Parks and Wildlife Commission had bought Big Bend Ranch — a move that almost doubled the state parks system and brought under the state's protective umbrella a major chunk of wilderness. That's "wilderness" in the ecological sense. Finding any place in this entire country not overrun by vacationers any longer is next to impossible.

The Big Bend Ranch purchase is a

wise move. Americans have lots of time on their hands nowadays and are prone to go to areas offering camping facilities in natural settings.

The ranch will provide that, along with the advantage of offering protection for an environmentally delicate bit of the world that otherwise might be lost.

As stewards of the environment, we have the responsibility to ensure the continuance of what is around us in its natural state. That's a responsibility we should not take lightly.

And for the fellow who made the comment about West Texas not offering anywhere to go or nothing to

do, I wish he'd had the opportunity to take a float trip down the Rio Grande — through canyons cut over millions of years by the grinding power of the river or to watch the play of sunlight on the Sierra del Carmen just over the border in Mexico in the late afternoon. Or to enjoy the beauty of first light and the sights and quiet of the desert coming to life.

West Texas has plenty to offer. All you have to do is know where to look.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Sharing thanks make tragedy more bearable

Recently a tragedy hit my family: during the course of a burglary my 10-year-old daughter was abducted, carried to the alley, and very nearly sexually assaulted. I'm writing this letter for several reasons, one is for some sort of therapy, but here are some others.

First, to say "thank you" and to give a well-deserved pat on the back to many fine groups and individuals, starting with the police, especially officers Paula Bynum, Joe Lopez, Det. Sgt. K.G. Moten, Lt. Shupp and the rest on the scene who fought the rain and the dark to try to catch the individual who was responsible for this, and also for being so kind and supportive at a time of great personal grief for us. Thank you to the two EMT's Ric Jimenez and Trey Orozco whose response was quick, whose actions were precise, and whose manner was very courteous and understanding. Thank you to Susan Vest, R.N., Mary McKay, R.N., Dr. Gillett and the rest of the emergency room staff on duty that night; they received us immediately, gave

us prompt treatment, and did it all with sympathy and compassion that will never be forgotten. To our families and many friends who consoled us, held us, and let us know we were not alone and only need ask should we need anything. Thank you. All have got a place in the hearts of my entire family for all they have done.

Secondly, I want to let our good friends and co-victims, for lack of a better term, know that we have shared many experiences through the relationship of our two daughters; many have been great reasons for happiness, some occasions have been sad, but we always shared them because of our love for each other families. That love is stronger now than ever before, and God willing, love will get us through this experience and allow us to share many more happy times together.

Third I will thank God for letting a terrible thing like this not be any worse than it was, for letting our daughter be young enough to be innocent and somewhat naive, for not letting the sick and cruel individual responsible for this not hurt her any more than he did or get her into a car, and for letting the rest of us resist temptation and do what was right.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words in length, written in good taste, and must be signed by the writer. They also should include home and office telephone numbers for verification purposes and the writer's address. Only the writer's name will be published. Ordinarily, only one letter per month per writer is allowed. Letters will be edited and no specific day of publication can be assured.

Views expressed are the opinions of the writers. By publishing letters, the Reporter-Telegram does not imply that information presented as fact is accurate.

Mail letters to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

I have probably forgot to thank everyone. I am asking my name not be used for the sake of my daughter's safety.

Name Withheld
Midland

EDITOR'S NOTE: Normally anonymous letters signed "Anonymous" are not published by the Reporter-Telegram. That policy will continue. However, an exception was made in this case.

Presidential race offers choice between two evils

Once again, the American people will have a choice of the lesser of two evils in selecting a president for the next four years. This time, however, the difficulty will be compounded in deciding just which candidate will be "less evil."

On the one hand, there is Michael Dukakis, who thus far has appealed to those who favor even more social spending, a further deteriorating of our military, and patronization of the homosexual and lesbian lobby. Of course, we can also expect the continued expansion of the federal government in our businesses and private lives.

On the other hand, we have George Bush whose association with the Skull & Bones, Council on Foreign Relations and Trilateral Commission obviously elevates him to the "fair-haired boy" of the Eastern (Banking) Establishment and hence we can expect further aid and trade with communist nations, increased taxes and national debt, and a continued eroding of our national sovereignty.

The status quo emphasizes the importance for American voters to focus most of their time and resources on the congressional contests, especially those in the House of Representatives. Take the time to study your representative's voting records, write and ask him his position on key issues. Congress is where the action is.

Alan D. Boyd
Midland

Is Bentsen a Trojan horse in liberal camp?

In picking moderate Lloyd Bentsen as his running-mate, has Gov. Dukakis brought a Trojan horse into his liberal camp?

Mark Gilham
Midland

It's too ridiculous for INS to deport nurse

Maybe my response to this July 21 news item in the Plano Star Courier will have some effect upon the Jessica McClure/English nurse case.

The Immigration & Naturalization Service officials are being inhuman and absurd. Texas is in an almost catastrophic situation with its shortage of nurses and these officials propose not only to deport a nurse, but to interrupt her own treatment for cancer.

I protest.

Ramona H. Johnson
Richardson

President's office not play or show-off job

This is in response to the woman who wrote in the Sunday, July 17th, Midland Reporter-Telegram, that she is black, and was kicking and spurring about Jesse Jackson not being put in our president's office. Is Jesse Jackson on a pedestal and heir to the throne? Look at the white men that wanted in that office too, but had sense enough to take down their sign when they got beat. Most of the United States would take that office if it was given to them. It takes a man that has been in office to manage the president's office. It is not a play and show-off job.

We have lots of blacks holding

Shingles from damaged roofs flattening tires

Shingles from northwest Midland hail-damaged roofs are ending up on southeast Midland roads and highways causing litter and flat tires. Surely roofing contractors know that shingles not covered during transport will blow out of trucks and trailers en route to the city landfill.

Therefore, I suggest that the police department issue tickets to all haulers carrying shingles that are uncovered en route to the landfill and that the city landfill not accept shingles that are not covered. Surely, this isn't asking too much for our southeast side residents.

Ervin A. Baumann
Midland

WHOM TO WRITE

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

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R),

The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

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

SPEAKING OUT

Midland chamber plays major role

By STEVE DAVIDSON

The Midland Chamber of Commerce for over 60 years has played a major role in the economic and community development of the community — a role that involves a great deal of planning and significant input from all sectors of the economy. But the challenges facing Midland today require an even greater role for a private sector voluntary organization like the chamber.

The shared mission of the chamber's 1,800 members, in cooperation with its membership is to enhance the economic well-being of the community, and the quality of life for its citizens. Through its economic and community development efforts, the chamber seeks to develop new jobs and new capital investment, ensure an attractive business climate in which free enterprise can flourish, and maintain a sound infrastructure for quality growth.

To accomplish its mission, the chamber annually publishes a work program of goals and objectives. Input for the program comes from many sources, including member surveys, volunteer committees, other agencies and organizations, and the general public. A volunteer board of directors composed of community leaders has the responsibility of establishing priorities.

Planning is currently underway for the 1988-89 program year, which begins Oct. 1. As part of the planning process, the chamber will conduct a 1½-day planning retreat in Kerrville on Aug. 19-20. Chamber members and other interested citizens are invited to take part in the retreat to help determine objectives for 1989 and beyond.

Dick Baily, a chamber consultant from Washington, D.C., will facilitate the session. Officials of the Texas Department of Commerce and the Texas State

Steve Davidson is chairman-elect of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's planning retreat.



Chamber of Commerce also have been invited to participate.

A one-day planning session last September resulted in various new initiatives for the chamber this year. The success of that effort prompted the chamber to expand the session, taking it to an out-of-town location to help participants focus on the issues with fewer interruptions.

Planning sessions at the Kerrville retreat will include economic diversification, infrastructure, legislation, and organizational improvement, as well as other issues identified by the membership. Participants will be asked to help rank priority programs and projects to be undertaken during the year.

The session begins at 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, and concludes at 12 noon Saturday. Dinner and a tour of the nearby Y-O Ranch and its exotic animal preserve are scheduled for Friday evening.

As part of the ongoing planning process, the retreat will play an important role in shaping the future of the chamber and the community. Members and other citizens interested in participating are welcome to attend. For more information and registration, contact the Midland Chamber of Commerce office, 683-3381.

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

DANIEL ORTEGA, GIVE DEMOCRACY A CHANCE IN NICARAGUA.



Cartoon by [signature]

Once again, Reagan makes right foreign policy moves

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

SAN SIMONE — Once again critics of President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy have been proved totally wrong.

You may remember how the president was castigated by Democratic politicians, liberal media pundits and editorial writers when he ordered the Navy to protect freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf.

Senate Democratic leaders, including Robert Byrd, W.Va., Claiborne Pell, R.I., and Sam Nunn, Ga., opposed re-flagging and escorting Ku-

waiti oil tankers. Sen. Pell sponsored legislation to cut off funding for our naval forces in the Persian Gulf.

When the president increased our naval strength in the gulf and ordered the Navy to aid any oil tanker under attack by Iranian or Iraqi forces, the N.Y. Times accused him of "hindering peace negotiations."

When early this month the commander of the U.S. cruiser Vincennes shot down an Iranian commercial aircraft, the president was assailed for having the Navy in the gulf. There were demands for its withdrawal and predictions Iran would resort to terrible retaliation against Americans, including execution of our hostages in Lebanon.

What happened? There was no terrible retaliation.

President Reagan said there would be no withdrawal of our Navy until Iran agreed to a cease-fire and peace negotiations. An Iranian official said

if the U.S. would shoot down a passenger plane, there was no telling what it might do next.

The Iranian government, with Khomeini's approval, quickly accepted the U.N. resolution and for the first time negotiators from Iran and Iraq are now discussing terms of a cease-fire and an end to the eight-year war, which has cost more than a million casualties.

This is unquestionably one of President Reagan's greatest foreign policy achievements. But where is he getting the credit he deserves for it? Not at home. It is in Europe that success of his Persian Gulf policy is recognized as a major American political triumph.

This is clearly evident in the following report I received from Bernard Kaplan, our chief European correspondent, who is always on his toes over there running around on the lookout for important information.

Bernie reported that European observers almost unanimously agree Iran's bid for a cease-fire in the gulf war represents:

(1) a victory for the Reagan administration's display of diplomatic and, above all, military resolve and (2) an enormous boost to America's longer term prestige and power in the Middle East.

"Thus," Bernie added, "France's leading daily, Le Monde, seldom a champion of U.S. foreign policy, conceded that 'if the cease-fire proves effective, faith in the U.S. will soar among the gulf states.'"

"Switzerland's highly regarded Journal de Geneve said the unfavorable conditions under which the Khomeini regime decided to accept an end to the conflict 'can be seen as America's revenge for the humiliations it suffered at the Iranian revolution's hands less than a decade ago.'"

"The London daily, Independent, said the Persian Gulf Arab states of the region 'will surely now regard America as their savior...It's fair to say that, without U.S. naval intervention and the fundamental threat it posed to Iranian strategic security, the war would have gone on and on.'"

"Another British paper, the Sunday Times, believes the key to the sudden Iranian turnabout was its 'critical shortage of arms,' brought about, essentially, by the growing effectiveness of a Western arms embargo largely orchestrated by the United States."

"It took a long time for the U.S. to exert the necessary pressure to cut off Iran's arms supplies, the paper added, but once it did, Iran's war machine was 'doomed.'"

"The Journal de Geneve said the setback which Khomeini's Islamic fundamentalism has suffered 'changes the political balance in the

Middle East...Iran's allies and other extremists cannot fail to take account of the implications. For them, the Ayatollah's nemesis has proved to be less Saddam Hussein (Iraq's dictator) than Ronald Reagan."

The prospect of President Reagan getting the hostages released before the November elections has obviously created such consternation in the Dukakis camp that Jesse Jackson has announced he will try to make a deal first with the Iranian foreign minister. He apparently is unaware of the 1979 Logan Act which prohibits a private citizen from engaging in any talks or negotiations with a foreign government with which the U.S. is involved in a dispute or controversy.

That act should be invoked without delay to stop the scene-stealing political maverick from interfering with President Reagan's diplomatic efforts to secure release of the hostages and end the Iran-Iraq war.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Paratroopers to gather at reunion

Over 650 Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division will parachute in on the main airport in Louisville, Ky., on August 11th to kick off the 42nd Annual Reunion of this great division. Over 2,200 members are expected to make this the largest convention ever. For information, write 82nd Airborne — 1988, 5459 Northcutt Place, Dayton, Ohio 45414, or call 513-896-5877.

Airman 1st Class Thomas R. Wood, son of Barbara Wood of Midland, and Raymond Wood of Corpus Christi, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1982 graduate of Lee High School.

Pvt. Gonzalo F. Almager Jr., son of Gonzalo S. Almager Sr. and Mari E. Flores of Midland, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School.

The Army is doing more than just training young men and women in high-tech skills. It is also giving them an extra edge with on-the-job experience.

In order to keep pace with technical advances, the Army is training thousands of young men and women in high-tech skills that demand precise performance. "In fact," said Lt. Col. Allen D. Biggs, "the Army offers training in more diversified technical skills than almost any single business in America today." Biggs commands the Army's Albuquerque Recruiting Battalion which covers New Mexico and the Lubbock and El Paso areas of Texas.

One way the Army is attracting so much young talent is by offering a competitive package of incentives for two, three, and four-year enlistments. It offers training in a wide variety of marketable high-tech skills and vocational career fields. Also offered is a continuing education program as well as an opportunity for advanced college and vocational education through the Montgomery GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund.

The Army strives to match people with the skill training they're best suited for, through testing and personal preferences. Individuals who enjoy working with machinery may

find a skill such as helicopter or automotive repair, or mechanical maintenance, a suitable match. Others who are interested in math or science may find such technical specialties as communications or electronics to be what they are looking for.

Persons interested in more information about Army job and educational opportunities may contact a local Army recruiter.

Air Force Maj. Robert W. Gaston Jr., son of Robert W. and Anne C. Gaston of Midland, has arrived for duty at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Gaston is chief, college scholarship branch with the Headquarters Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

He is a 1973 graduate of Lee High School. Gaston received a master's degree in 1983 from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

For young women just graduating from high school, the Army is offering a wide variety of exciting opportunities.

The Army can be a viable option for young women who want college, but lack funds. If they qualify for the GI Bill Plus the Army College

Fund, they could earn up to \$25,200 for college. This can be a big help in meeting the rising costs of college as well as avoiding the possibility of long-term debt from loans.

The Army is also a learning experience unto itself. Young women will have the chance to learn important skills that range from engineering and communications to administration and medical service.

For young women who may already have some college, there is also a way to benefit. The Army will help them repay any student loans they may have. This includes a National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loan or Federally Insured Student Loan.

Maj. Larry R. Taylor, executive officer of Albuquerque Recruiting Battalion (covering New Mexico and the Lubbock and El Paso areas in Texas) sums up the Army's position this way: "The Army recognizes the importance of the two-year enlistment for those who want to take advantage of the many Army benefits and have the option of not committing themselves to a three- or four-year enlistment. Qualified young women can enlist for two years, then decide on a career, education, or civilian job later on."

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Chair and matching ottoman in navy or bone.

FULL-QUEEN HEADBOARD

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\$709 Retail* Sale \$429

BRASS CONTEMPORARY CHANDELIER

from Hart. \$1127 Retail* Sale \$499 "AS IS"

Take Another 5% Off These Already Drastically Reduced Summer Clearance Prices!

FULL-QUEEN HEADBOARD

from the Grand Villa Collection by Drexel. Pecan with hand Stenciled Accent and Gold Trim. Italian Provincial Styling. \$679 Retail* Sale \$399

BRONZE & BRASS CHANDELIER

from our Knorr Import Collection. Black Shade with Candelabra Bulbs. \$449 Retail* Sale \$299 "AS IS"

2 TWIN HEADBOARDS

from the Compatibles Collection by Drexel. Contemporary with Slatted Back. Medium Pecan Finish. \$359 Retail* Your Choice \$199 Each

3 CONTEMPORARY CURIO CABINETS

from the Preface Collection by Drexel. Pecan with Brass Hardware. Glass Door & Shelf Top with Light, Door Storage Below with Interior Shelf.

"AS IS" \$1379 Retail* Your Choice \$799 Each

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BRASS & GLASS SOFA TABLE

from our Knorr Import Collection. Contemporary with Tubular Design.

"AS IS" \$849 Retail* Sale \$499

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from the Knorr Import Collection. Contemporary styling with Tubular Design.

\$689 Retail* Sale \$399

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from the Knorr Import Collection Contemporary Styling with Tubular Design.

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from our Knorr Import Collection. Contemporary styling with Tubular Design.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Early registration under way

by H.A. TUCK

If you haven't yet registered for fall semester classes, you need to do so this week. Early registration has been under way for the past two weeks, the first week just for those returning students who were enrolled during the 1988 spring term.

It's now possible to take care of everything in just one visit: all the paperwork, sign up for specific classes, pay fees, and purchase books. For the coming two weeks, you should visit the Student Services Office in the Administration Building between 7 a.m.-5 p.m. in the following alphabetical order: A-E on Monday, Aug. 1 or Aug. 8; F-L on Tuesday, Aug. 2 or Aug. 9; M-R on Wednesday, Aug. 3 or Aug. 10; and S-Z on Thursday, Aug. 4 or Aug. 11. It's not necessary to pay fees or buy books when you early register. You can pay fees as late as Aug. 11. After that date, those who do not pay fees will be deleted from class rolls and would have to return for the official registration days.



Tuck

Some people may be thinking about coming to MC this fall, but worry they might be too old to fit in. Not to worry. You'll fit in just fine. But to give you some insight about the college, procedures, and ways to help assure your success, there will be a fee "Mature Student Orientation" on Thursday, Aug. 11, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Dr. Liz Robinett-Merckle, a college counselor who herself returned to college after marriage and children, will direct the program. There's no charge, but you are asked to call 685-4606 to reserve a space and learn the room assignment.

The program for mature students is just one of several services offered by the college, most of them free of charge, designed to assist various segments of the community.

The Center for Reassessment provides such services as courses in Assertiveness Training, Beauty Comes in All Sizes, Child's Success Over Stress, Exploring Your Career Potential, Identifying Your Child's Natural Talents, Self-Search, Speed Reading, and Study Skills Clinic.

It also offers job-seeking skills, career planning, tutoring, child care information, and a career lending library.

Through the Adult Learning Center, there are free classes for those seeking the high school equivalency (GED) diploma; English As A Second Language classes for those who don't speak, read, or write English well; and Citizenship Classes for aliens seeking U.S. citizenship.

In addition to classes taught on-campus at the Adult Learning Center, there are off-campus classes offered at Casa de Amigos, Hollowell Learning Center, and LULAC offices in Midland, and through the public school system in Crane and McCamey. An Amnesty Citizenship Class also is being offered this fall, especially for those aliens who are seeking citizenship through the alien amnesty program.

More information about these classes can be obtained by calling 685-4606.

Midland College also provides office space and support for the publicly-supported "Need To Read" program.

This program makes literacy information available to the public and provides tutors for individual adults who need to learn reading or improve reading skills.

Thanks are due some of the off-

cers and members of Phi Theta Kappa, who have assisted the Registrar's staff during the early registration period. FTK is the community college scholastic honorary society. And the MC chapter students not only are bright, but extremely willing to assist with all sorts of campus and community projects. They are dandies and we're very proud of them.

Applause also rings out this week for the coordinator and staff for Kids' College at Midland College. Molly Marcum put the program together: class offerings, instructors, everything down to the runners who helped keep track of the many youngsters. And the instructors do wonderful things while providing education to the children...who don't realize they are in learning situations. Nor can we forget the fulltime MC folks in the Continuing Education Department who help Kids' College in so many ways.

Everything we hear indicates that Kids' College just gets better each year. About the only bottleneck was the traffic situation, and most of that was due to limited access because of Wadley Avenue construction.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

Garner no longer beef spokesman

FORT WORTH (AP) — Forget James Garner, who apparently beefed that he could get more money for pushing foreign cars. American cattlemen have assembled a new, meatier lineup of spokesmen.

Garner, who starred in the Western television series *Maverick*, has signed an exclusive promotional contract with Mazda Motors of America.

The veteran actor reportedly had been earning \$1 million a year for his television and magazine advertising appearances for the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board in Englewood, Colo., and the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago.

Gary Enright, of the beef promotion board told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that the cattle raisers sim-

ply could not compete in the high-stakes bidding contest.

"We made every effort to extend his contract," Enright said. "He's a very valuable property."

So the beef folks will go to a full house to replace the actor, who was known for his wily card-playing skills.

Among the new faces and voices scheduled to be making the beef push will be award-winning actress Lauren Bacall, NBA basketball stars Larry Bird and Michael Cooper, country music star Reba McEntire and fashion model-TV commentator Kim Alexis.

"We're looking to appeal to all sectors of society," Enright said.

New ads featuring the five fresh faces are scheduled to debut and air 35 times during the upcoming Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, in September and October.

ATTENTION EMTS

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\$75. Tints, UV and no-scratch coatings are available at regular cost. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts apply. An independent doctor of optometry is located adjacent to some TSO locations. Doctor's prescription required.

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JUL 31 88

EARNEST KIKER

Transplants one solution for winter garden vegetables

Getting those so-called "winter" vegetable seeds to come up when planted during the heat of midsummer can be a serious problem. In order to successfully grow a fall garden, many of the most popular vegetables must be planted during high-temperature conditions in order to mature during late fall or early winter. If planted too late, temperatures may drop low enough to cause plant damage or even death. However, many of these cold hardy vegetables such as lettuce, carrots, broccoli and spinach germinate poorly, or not at all, during unfavorable summer conditions. So, the fall vegetable gardener is faced with a real problem — trying to get a good stand of vegetables during harsh unfavorable conditions.

One direct way to avoid this problem is to set out transplants. Finding good, healthy transplants of recommended varieties at the right time may be a real problem. This can be overcome by purchasing seeds of your favorite fall vegetables and growing your own plants.

Seed of most fall and winter vegetables can be started in flats, coffee cans, milk cartons, peat pots or peat pellets in areas where they can be protected from summertime conditions.

This is fine if you are interested in the transplant process. But often, most gardeners prefer to seed vegetables directly in the garden and then thin them to a proper stand at a later date if they germinate and come up. If you've ever seeded lettuce or carrots, you know there can be a problem.

Believe it or not, the problem of poor seed germination during the heat of summer can be overcome by simply modifying the seeding area in your garden. A simple way to do this is to mark off the desired rows in your garden. In most areas of Texas, it is important that the soil be bedded prior to seeding or planting. This is especially true in fall gardens. After the garden has been bedded



Kiker

and the rows marked off, take a hoe handle or a stick and make seed furrows. Furrows will vary in depth, but they are approximately 1 inch deep.

Next comes a very important step. After the seed furrow has been made, take a watering can or hose and apply water directly into the furrow. Apply sufficient water to wet loosened soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. In some cases, this may dictate that you apply the water several times.

After the water has soaked in, scatter the seed evenly along the furrow (always plant more than needed). Soaking the seed in water overnight will help start the germination process. After sowing the seed, instead of covering it with garden soil, use a material such as compost, peat moss, peat moss or vermiculite. By using one of these media as a covering material, you will provide a better environment in which the seed can germinate and grow. Problems associated with soil crusting, which is very common after a summertime rain, will be eliminated. If you use a light-colored material the seeding area will be cooler due to its reflective nature.

With material like compost, depth of seeding is still important but not nearly as critical. Small seed such as lettuce or carrots planted a little too deep will still come up. Depending on the crops planted — but certainly within a few days — the seed should germinate and begin to emerge. It is especially important during this period that you not allow the soil around the young seedlings to dry out. They should be watered as needed.

Once the plants have emerged, you might consider applying a protective shade or cover (board, cardboard or shade cloth) on the west side of the row to protect the plants from the intense afternoon sun. Once the plants are an inch or two tall, they should be thinned to the proper stand. From this time on most crops will continue to grow and thrive and produce a highly productive crop of fall and winter vegetables.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

MAKING THE GRADE

Linda D. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Brown, received her Master of Arts in modern history at the University of Kent, in Canterbury, England. Conferment of Degrees took place in Canterbury Cathedral at 3 p.m. July 13.

Ms. Brown, a 1981 graduate of Lee High School, plans to teach English on the Greek island of Rhodes in the fall.

Robert Thomas, Jr., son of Tommy and Leanne Chambers of Midland, has been recognized as a Distinguished Student for the spring semester by the Texas A&M College of Architecture and Environmental Design. Student must have a 3 point or better average to qualify for this honor.

Chambers, who is a junior at A&M, was a 1986 graduate of Lee High School. He also received the Buck Weir Spirit Award in April, and

was selected as an Outstanding College Student of America and will be included in the 1988 directory.

Anthony Carrasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Carrasco of Midland, was awarded a Bachelor of Business Administration in finance from the University of Texas at Austin recently.

Carrasco currently resides in Dallas, and is employed by the finance division of IT&T.

Teresa Kay Davis, daughter of Gary and Ronnie Lou Davis, has been named a United States National Award winner in mathematics. Miss Davis, who attends Lee Freshman High School, was nominated for this National Award by Miss Rucker, a math teacher. Her photo and biography will be included in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.



Chambers



Carrasco

Water park opens BMX track

From Staff Reports

Water Wonderland is hosting the grand opening of its Chaparral BMX track this weekend.

The State Championship Qualifier on the American Bicycle Association-approved track began Saturday and continues today. Registration is from 1 to 2 p.m. with races beginning at 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by Peytons Bikes.

Riders from Abilene, Lubbock, San Angelo, Dallas, Brownwood, Austin and New Mexico are competing during the track's season which will run until school starts. The track is located north of the miniature golf course at Water Wonderland.

Those interested in entering must have a 20-inch bicycle with pads and must wear a helmet, long sleeves or elbow pads and long pants. Entry fee today is \$8. For more information call Water Wonderland, 553-3141 or Terry Anderson, 682-6238 or 688-0443.

In addition, Water Wonderland is featuring Motorcross Races today and Aug. 7.

Rider entry fee is \$16 for amateur and \$21 for professional. Sign in is at 8 a.m. with practice at 10 a.m. Races begin at noon. For more information

call Ricky Dyer, 699-8219 or Jim Foster, 682-6208.

Admission for spectators to the Motorcross Races is \$5. Those under 6 are admitted free.

The water park itself is open from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$9.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children, \$3 for senior citizens and free to those under 4 years old. The park offers a \$2 spectator pass.

In addition to the BMX and Motorcross tracks, miniature golf and the water amusements activities and rides, the park features a Go Kart track which stays open later than the park. For more information call Water Wonderland, located 2 1/2 miles west of Midland International Airport on Highway 80.

Comets, kings linked

For a long time comets were thought to presage the death of kings. As Shakespeare wrote:

"When poor men die there are no comets seen;

"The very heavens blaze forth the death of princes."

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*This is not a misprint

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New position filled at MC

From Staff Reports

Sharon McCrary has been appointed to fill the newly created position as Director of Instructional Research at Midland College, effective Aug. 1.

Her responsibilities will focus on the development of research designed to measure instructional effectiveness. She will also coordinate the State and Federal reporting related to instructional programs and will be involved in the development of student databases and grant proposals.

Mrs. McCrary is a native of Midland who earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech University and her Master of Education from Texas A&M University.

For the past eight months, she has been employed part-time by Midland College in developing, teaching, and marketing a series of specially-developed training programs conducted by the college for private industry and governmental agencies. For more than five years she served as Director of Personnel/Payroll for Midland College. She also has served as the college's Job Placement Director. While employed by Texas A&M's personnel department she attended graduate school.

Mrs. McCrary's position is a result of a new emphasis on institutional effectiveness and the need to measure instructional outcomes. She will be handling many of the research activities which previously had been done on a part-time basis by several different departments on campus," said Dr. Jess Parrish, college president.

"Sharon's familiarity with the various functions and personnel at the

MISD band students to begin paractice

While other high school students continue to work on summer tans, high school band students will be busy readying their music and marching routines for the upcoming school year.

Summer band practice for Midland and Lee high schools band students will begin Monday at 8 a.m. Students should report to their respective campus band halls.

High school musicians new to Midland are urged to contact the appropriate band director.

For more information, contact Clyde Wilson, Midland High School band director, 682-7367 or 683-2189, or Randle Storie at 694-2551 or 697-3076.

Standards of living higher than parents'

Over 75 percent of Americans earning \$25,000 and more a year say their current living standard is higher than their parents enjoyed and the same holds true of 63 percent of those earning \$20,000 to \$25,000, and for 60 percent of those making less than \$10,000.

Those findings are from a recent nationwide survey of 5,000 households conducted for The Conference Board, New York.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Texas American Bank/Midland

of Midland in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1988, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 21559 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS Thousands of dollars

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

Non-interest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....8,885

Interest-bearing balances.....41,000

Securities.....9,078

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:

Federal funds sold.....27,250

Securities purchased under agreements to resell.....-0-

Loans and lease financing receivables:

Loans and leases, net of unearned income...33,557

LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....1,604

LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve.....-0-

Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....31,953

Assets held in trading accounts.....-0-

Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....3,723

Other real estate owned.....1,928

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies.....-0-

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.....-0-

Intangible assets.....-0-

Other assets.....1,383

Total assets.....125,200

LIABILITIES

Deposits:

In domestic offices.....120,013

Noninterest-bearing.....18,152

Interest-bearing.....101,861

In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:

Noninterest-bearing.....-0-

Interest-bearing.....-0-

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:

Federal funds purchased.....-0-

Securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....-0-

Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury.....-0-

Other borrowed money.....-0-

Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases.....-0-

Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding.....-0-

Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits.....992

Other liabilities.....121,005

Limited-life preferred stock.....-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock.....-0-

Common stock.....2,000

Surplus.....2,000

Undivided profits and capital reserves.....195

Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments.....-0-

Total equity capital.....4,195

Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital.....125,200

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

William B. Kent
Joseph I. O'Neill, III
Dr. Glenn A. Rogers

Geraldine W. Armstrong
Name
Vice President
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature
Date

July 28, 1988

Date

New leader known for 'people skills'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Francis "Buddy" Kemp, leader of NCNB Corp.'s acquired bank in Texas, has strong "people skills" and a mastery of detail that have helped him become the No. 2 executive at NCNB, bankers say.

Kemp becomes chairman of NCNB Texas National Bank and Timothy Hartman, NCNB chief financial officer, becomes vice chairman, NCNB said Friday night. While NCNB has about 200 bankers in Texas, most are strictly introducing NCNB to First RepublicBank Corp. employees and will leave in a few days.

Kemp, however, will move to Dallas and play a leading role in reshaping the insolvent bank. Reached at his hotel in Dallas Friday before the announcement, Kemp declined to comment, the Charlotte Observer reported in its Saturday editions.

Like his boss, Chairman Hugh McColl Jr., Kemp is considered a banker who gets the job done. Kemp, 47, is one of the leading candidates expected to succeed McColl, 52, eventually.

"He's the most competent manager I've ever seen," said Worth Williamson, a former NCNB executive who is president of First Charlotte Bank. "He's plain brilliant. He pays attention to all of the details."

Kemp, while overseeing 45 city executives, would send weekly memos to Williamson in Hickory and pointing out problems, such as too many waivers of fees for bounced checks.

Though a tough businessman, Kemp is regarded as one of the most affable of NCNB's executives, Williamson said. "He's a real people person, easy to talk to and fairly self-effacing," he said.

Kemp is known for his strong skills in dealing with people and his constant attention to cost control, said Rusty Page, NCNB senior vice president.

Bank insurance fund to suffer first loss in '88

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quip attributed to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen — "A billion here, a billion there, pretty soon you're talking about real money" — is coming painfully true for federal bank regulators.

The \$4 billion rescue of First RepublicBank Corp. of Dallas and the closing and rescue of other banks this year will cause the government insurance fund that backs deposits in commercial banks to suffer the first loss in its 54-year history.

Add in billions of dollars being spent to assist the even more troubled savings and loan industry and it means "real money" — enough to hamper the government's fight to curb the massive federal budget deficit.

Money spent by the federal deposit insurance agencies — the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for the nation's 13,500 commercial banks and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. for 3,100 savings institutions — does not come from taxpayers, at least not yet. Both the FDIC and the FSLIC derive their money from an assessment on member institutions.

However, revenue to the funds counts as a government receipt for federal budget purposes. When spending exceeds receipts, it inflates the budget deficit, projected by the administration to hit \$152.3 billion for fiscal 1988.

So far this year, FSLIC has had two multibillion-dollar transactions. It spent \$2 billion to help Southwest Savings Association of Dallas take over four smaller institutions in May and \$1.3 billion a month later to close two severely insolvent S&Ls in Costa Mesa, Calif.

FSLIC is looking at spending \$1.3 billion to \$2 billion more early this fall on Irvine, Calif.-based Financial Corp. of America, the nation's second-largest thrift holding company.

It's unknown if the FDIC faces any other big expenditures, but analysts have been watching the efforts of MCorp, another large Dallas bank, to pull itself out of its hole by attracting additional investors.

According to a congressional aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, budget watchers earlier this year were worried that federal spending on sick financial institutions could trigger automatic, across-the-board spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction.

Stronger than expected tax collections in May and June have eased the concern, for now.

Still, the White House Office of Management and Budget, in a mid-year budget review released Thursday, boosted its estimate of FDIC spending this year by \$1.7 billion and by \$1.2 billion in 1989. The estimate for FSLIC was increased by \$2.9 billion for 1988 and \$1.7 billion for next year.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman, in announcing the First RepublicBank rescue late Friday night, told reporters he expected the FDIC to suffer its first loss since its founding in 1934.

Until now, revenue from banks and interest on investments has always outweighed whatever it spent to protect depositors in failures and forced mergers.

Even in 1984, when the FDIC bailed out Continental Illinois Corp. of Chicago with \$4.5 billion in the largest rescue ever, the agency made money. But all bank failures only totaled 79 in 1984. This year, they are expected to equal or surpass the post-Depression record of 184 set in 1987.

Seidman said the fund, which stood at \$18.3 billion at the end of 1987, would likely lose close to \$2 billion this year. But, he cautioned, that's a "best guess" and the loss could go higher.

"When you forecast...you often get into trouble and your crystal ball ends up looking like ground glass," he said.

The effect of the wave of financial institution failures on the budget several years down the road could be even more pronounced. FSLIC, which is technically insolvent, is in even worse shape than the FDIC and faces more severe problems.



Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot presents more details of the acquisition of First RepublicBank by Charlotte, N.C.-based NCNB Corp. at a Dallas press conference Saturday. In the background are

top NCNB officials, from left, president Buddy Kemp, chief executive officer Hugh L. McColl Jr. and executive vice president Timothy Hartman.

Texas officials welcome takeover

DALLAS (AP) — Politicians, financial analysts and real estate experts all say the takeover of First RepublicBank may be just what it takes to kick-start the stalled Texas economy.

"The uncertainty of First Republic had to end for the Texas economy to recover," said U.S. Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas. "The recapitalization is a big step forward."

Under the plan announced by the FDIC Friday in Washington, NCNB Corp. will acquire 20 percent of the new NCNB Texas National Bank, with an option to buy the rest from the FDIC. All deposits have been assumed by the new bank-holding company and service will continue without interruption, FDIC officials said.

Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot led a long list of Texans who were quick to hail the deal as an important step in bringing the state's largest bank-holding company back to good health.

"We start rebuilding Texas tomorrow," said Perot, who FDIC officials say has offered to support the North Carolina-based holding company's share of its investment.

Those with large stakes in the financial community feel state economic conditions can only improve if the state's largest bank-holding company is brought back to good health, analysts say.

Frank Anderson, a bank analyst for D. Latin and Co. of Dallas, said the bank-holding company's problems had hampered the state's economy.

"In order for Texas to get back to the level it has been historically, First Republic had to be recapitalized. It's a monumental day."

Reece A. Overcash Jr., chairman of the Dallas-based Associates Corp. of North America, said the takeover should create a tide of new economic development.

"We need capital in the state and this is a very forward progressive bank," Overcash said.

Banks' customers worry about service, not solvency

DALLAS (AP) — Many years ago, Lindy Ridinger's father would have been a little more worried than his son was as he stood at a First RepublicBank branch Saturday morning, the day after it was announced his money was changing hands.

"Oh, he'd have been down here asking for his money," said the 29-year-old Ridinger, as he stood at an automatic teller machine.

"Anyone who lived through the Depression gets worked up about this, but my friends and associates don't feel that way," he said.

The machine was at one of many branches of First RepublicBank Corp., which was being acquired by NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., in what may be the biggest federal bank rescue ever.

"We feel comfortable — obviously we're not kicking up and down that the name changes every six months — but we're not nearly as concerned as older people," Ridinger said.

As he spoke, workers inside the bank — closed as usual on Saturdays — hurried about.

The chairman and chief executive officer of the branch on Dallas' Greenville Avenue, Jim Chambers, was a little more tense than his customers.

"I'd really like to help you, but I'm just not in a position to comment," Chambers said. "Everything will practically be the same" under new ownership.

What some of the bank holding company's customers worry about now are interest rates and checking fees, not whether their money will still be around when the institution's branches reopen Monday.

First RepublicBank became insolvent because it couldn't meet its obligations, including immediate repay-

ment of the \$1 billion the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. loaned it in March, said Steve Katsanos, FDIC assistant director of corporate communications.

Owners of the holding company are left with \$1.2 billion in debt. However, "No First RepublicBank depositor will lose a single cent," said Robert Clarke, comptroller of the currency.

Sal Ataca, a 33-year-old seminary student in Dallas, said he liked the idea of First RepublicBank giving seminary students free checking.

"That's going to be my only question as to whether I stay here or not," Ataca said. "Just about all the seminary students bank here because of that."

"Since I don't have very much money here, I'm covered by the FDIC," he said. "I'm sure I'll stay. What it boils down to is service. That's really all that matters."

Some customers said they would like other Texans to run their banks. Some thought the bank would be saved by former Sen. John Tower, who was involved in one bid considered by the FDIC.

"I don't think this one (the First RepublicBank branch in Mineral Wells) was hurting that much out here," said Eric Spears of Mineral Wells. "But they had to bail this one out too because of all the other loan problems at the other banks."

"That's what killed this bank and Texas, these oil-related loans. The bottom fell out of the oil prices and the loans didn't get paid back," he said.

The institution's new name will be NCNB Texas National Bank.

"I wish it was local," Ridinger said. "Now someone from out of state has to come and help them. If nothing else, it hurts your pride a little bit."



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MCorp last of big bank firms

FORT WORTH (AP) — MCorp, now Texas' largest bank holding company in the wake of a North Carolina-based institution's acquisition of First RepublicBank Corp., will continue to remain independent despite statewide banking problems, officials said.

With \$21 billion in assets, MCorp has the distinction of being the only large bank holding company in Texas to have avoided a buyout or a bailout.

NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., agreed in principle to take over First RepublicBank, the state's largest bank-holding company, federal regulators said, in what could be the largest bank rescue ever.

MCorp Chairman Gene Bishop, during his company's annual shareholder's meeting in June, outlined serious economic problems that have plagued Texas' bank holding companies in recent years.

Bishop pledged then that MCorp would try to remain independent. "Each of us knows of the unusual and extremely difficult economic environment the banking and thrift industries have had to contend with in recent years," Bishop told shareholders.

"Against this backdrop, it is clear that MCorp has fared far better than most competitors," he said. "But we take little solace in comparing our results to others. MCorp, too, has suffered."

He said MCorp will continue this year to seek ways to strengthen its capital base.

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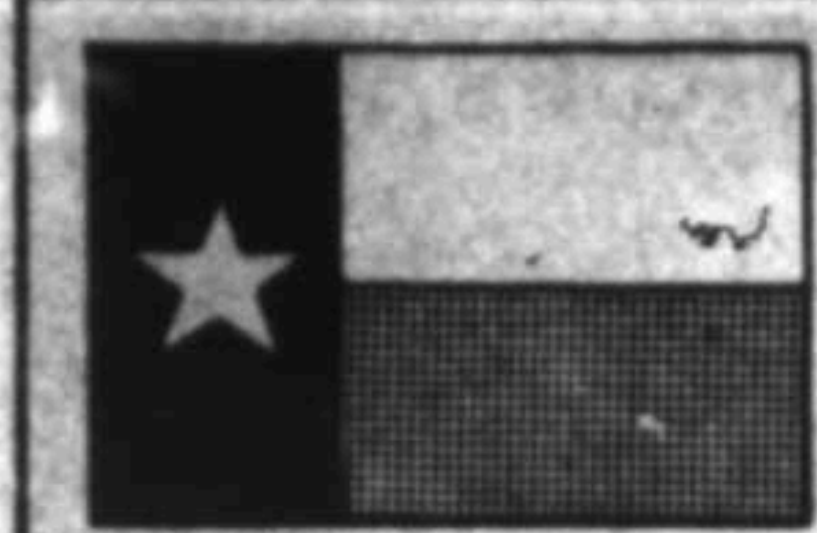
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Demand for natural gas may create 100,000 jobs

DALLAS (AP) — Rising demand for Texas natural gas could create more than 100,000 jobs in the next four years, according to a Southern Methodist University study.

More than one-third of the 300,000 jobs that Texas has lost since 1981 would be recovered if expanding markets, particularly in New England and the upper middle Atlantic, bring about a higher natural gas price and demand scenario, the study said.

Increasing the demand for Texas natural gas by 1 trillion cubic feet would create more than 22,000 jobs in the Texas mining industry over the next three years, according to the study by Bernard Weinstein and Harold Gross of the Center for Entrepreneurship at SMU.

The ripple effects from an expanding natural gas industry would create an additional 85,000 jobs in the state's manufacturing and services

sector by 1992.

The study said other benefits to the Texas economy would include annual growth in personal income enhanced by \$1.2 billion in 1989 and rising to a \$3 billion increase in 1992.

Severance taxes also would rise each year, reaching an additional \$802 million by 1992, and local property tax receipts would increase by \$102 million in the fourth year of rising natural gas activity, the study added.

Texas' share of U.S. natural gas production dropped last year to 27.8 percent, its lowest level since the Texas Railroad Commission began keeping statistics. U.S. consumption of natural gas also fell by 27 percent from peak usage in 1972.

Texas now delivers 330 billion cubic feet annually to the Northeast, about one-eighth of the 2.8 trillion cubic feet consumed every year in Texas.



AP Laserphoto

Tiring play

Clint Alfor, 8, swings his half-brother, Jesse, 4, in a motorcycle tire at their home in Palestine recently.

Ex-lawmaker, now fugitive, living in New Zealand

DALLAS (AP) — Former Texas state legislator Mike Martin, who in 1981 was accused of having his cousin stage an assassination attempt against him and now is wanted on a child custody charge, has been located in New Zealand.

Federal and state law enforcement officials have been searching for Martin since July 1986, when he took his two children from his ex-wife's home for a two-week visit and never returned.

In October 1986, Martin was indicted in Dallas County on a charge of interfering in child custody, a crime punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine upon conviction.

Authorities are working to extradite him to the United States on that charge, Texas Ranger Ron McBride told The Dallas Morning News.

But so far those attempts have been in vain, said Debbie Case, Martin's former wife and the mother of their two children — Michael Trent Martin, 10, and Arianne Hewitt Martin, 7.

She said because of an extradition treaty between the United States and New Zealand, Martin cannot be forced to return to face the child custody charge.

FBI officials in Dallas refused to comment on the case, saying that Martin has been "very mobile" in the last several years and that divulging too much about their attempts could prompt Martin to pack up and move.

Since leaving the country in 1985, Martin has lived in American Samoa, a cluster of islands in the South Pacific, and Saipan, an island in the West Pacific.

Martin, a conservative Republican and born-again Christian, from Longview, Texas, was wounded in the arm in July 1981 during a shooting attack outside a trailer park in Austin. Martin basked in the subsequent publicity, claiming the attack was the work of a satanic cult, until investigators accused him of hiring his cousin to help him fake the assassination attempt.

His cousin later confessed that Martin promised him a high-paying state job if he acted as the triggerman in the charade.

Martin maintained his innocence, but pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor perjury charge connected with the investigation and resigned his office in a plea bargain with prosecutors. Mrs. Case, who has remarried, said she divorced Martin three years lat-

er and was granted full custody of the children.

On July 15, 1986, Mrs. Case said, Martin took the children for their two-week visitation. She has not seen them since.

Last March, the FBI told Mrs. Case that Martin was living in Wellington, New Zealand, where he has remarried, is known as Wayne Martin and works as a biomedical engineer for a local hospital.

She said she has spoken with Martin and her children once in the past two years and pleaded with him to bring her son and daughter back to Dallas.

"I told Mike when I talked to them that he could live in peace with his new wife, just put the kids on a plane and let them come home," Mrs. Case said Friday.

Army phasing out use of Kapton, paper says

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Army has begun efforts to phase out use of a controversial aircraft wiring insulation in all its helicopters currently in production and to prohibit its use in future aircraft, a newspaper reported.

The Army had previously been firm in its support for continued use of the insulation, known as Kapton, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

The Star-Telegram reported this week that Kapton has been a factor in dozens of aircraft electrical fires and is suspected of contributing to dozens more, including one that led to the crash of a Navy jet and others that destroyed critical flight controls.

Additionally, the Army this week asked Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. of Fort Worth to assess the cost of substituting Kapton with another insulation in new Army helicopters, said Jim Ray, deputy director of engineering for the Army's Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis.

Ray described the action, outlined in a letter mailed to Bell officials Wednesday, as a first step in "an effort to phase out" Kapton on new Army aircraft.

There are no plans to replace it in existing aircraft, he said.

Last month, the Army changed its design guidelines for its next-generation helicopter, known as the LHX, to prohibit use of Kapton, Ray said.

Kapton, a thin and lightweight insulation used extensively in both commercial and military aircraft worldwide, has come under intense scrutiny in recent years after laboratory studies found that the insulation sometimes explodes.

Ray said Friday that the Army decided to phase out Kapton to ensure that its helicopters will not encounter problems like those reported by the Navy, which has said in recent years that salt spray and harsh operating conditions aboard aircraft carriers at sea causes Kapton to degrade prematurely.

Bell spokesman Bob Leder said that the company had not received a

copy of the Army letter and had no comment.

Bell uses Kapton extensively on its entire line of helicopters, including its highly popular Bell JetRanger business helicopters.

Paul Wyche, a spokesman for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of Wilmington, Del., which is the sole producer of Kapton, said the company was unaware of the Army's recent concerns about Kapton.

"It would be difficult, if not impossible, for us to comment," he said.

When damaged because of stress, mishandling or exposure to salt water or cleaning fluids, Kapton can degrade and become a conductor, providing a path for an electrical arc to travel among adjacent wires in a spontaneous explosion of arcing and fire known as "flashover."

Studies have also shown that damage caused by small arms fire can cause flashover, raising concerns in the military about the survivability of aircraft in combat conditions.

The Navy has banned the use of Kapton on new aircraft and in repairs to existing planes, while the Air Force and the Army have continued to use it on aircraft such as the General Dynamics F-16 and the Bell OH-58D advanced scout helicopter.

The Air Force has maintained that Kapton is a suitable insulation if handled properly and restricted to certain areas of an aircraft.

Until this week, the Army had taken a similar stance.

Ray said that the Army's shifting posture should not be taken as an indication that the service is unhappy with Kapton. Its performance in helicopters has been good, he said, adding, "We don't have any indication of any problem."

However, Ray said the Army does not want to risk encountering such problems in the future.

The first hint of a change in the Army's position came this week, when Pentagon sources told the Star-Telegram the Army issued restrictions on Kapton in the service's \$30 billion LHX program.

Mother of former Panamanian official says firm is sending funds to Noriega

HOUSTON (AP) — The mother of a former Panamanian consular officer in Houston confirmed that a local business operated by her daughter is sending money to the government of military strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega.

"We are giving the Panamanian government money to feed the poor people," the woman, who would only identify herself as Mrs. Maher and the mother of former consular officer Julia Maher, told the Houston Chronicle.

"We have a lot of people who don't even have a bowl of rice. The money we get here, we send to Panama, and that goes to hospitals, to pay employees of the government," she told the newspaper Friday.

Mrs. Maher was responding to statements by a leader of a Panamanian opposition that her daughter is operating Panama Corp. and Shipping Services, which allegedly provides consular maritime services at U.S. ports across the nation without the authority of the United States and the U.S.-recognized government of Panama.

Julio Sosa, the brother of Juan B. Sosa, Panamanian ambassador to the United States under ousted President Eric Arturo Devalle, said Julia

"We have a lot of people who don't even have a bowl of rice. The money we get here, we send to Panama, and that goes to hospitals, to pay employees of the government."

— Mrs. Maher, mother of Julia Maher

Maher has essentially set herself up as the consular representative of Noriega in the United States.

The State Department has taken away the diplomatic credentials of Noriega loyalists who worked at Panamanian consular offices in this country.

Mrs. Maher, 71, a former Panamanian career diplomat, said the company is providing "shipping" services at U.S. ports "because the United States has closed everything for Noriega, everything."

Donald W. Jackson, the resident in charge for the State Department in Houston, said the department is "reviewing the issue."

Mrs. Maher's comments about the company conflict with those made by her daughter Thursday.

Julia Maher, 35, contacted in Panama, said she had never heard of the

company. Records with the Texas Secretary of State's office, however, show the company was incorporated in May and that Julia Ana Maher is the sole director on the company's board.

The business operates from a Houston residence that had served as the Panamanian consulate before it was effectively closed by the State Department in May. Deed records show that the house was owned by Julia Maher and consul general Carmen Crespo.

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Houston trots out idea of horse licenses, but equestrians bridle

HOUSTON (AP) — In a city where cowboy boots are still accepted with a businessman's suit, Houston officials are considering turning to horses to help them ride out the city's budget woes.

City animal control director Robert Armstrong said Friday he is considering a plan to require the licensing of horses inside the city limits as a way to help fund the city's riding trails and other equine-related services.

And officials also are drafting an ordinance that would allow regulation of horse-drawn carriages on city streets, which would clear the way for popular carriage stands in Houston and could generate thousands of dollars in permit fees.

"There are a lot of horse folks in Houston," Armstrong said. "It's something we're considering."

The city already has doubled its income from dog and cat licenses with a new law that requires veterinarians to report to the city the

names and addresses of pet owners who have their animals vaccinated.

The city then uses those records to track down owners who don't obtain the mandatory license.

The new program is doubling the city's income from the licenses — from \$400,000 last year to more than \$800,000 expected this fiscal year.

"We have been known to send an officer to the door and explain to them (the pet owner) that they are breaking the law," Armstrong said. "If they refuse to comply, we will write them a citation."

City licenses are \$10 per year for unneutered animals, and \$4 per year for neutered animals. A lifetime license for neutered animals can be obtained for \$10.

The latest license being considered is one for horses stabled inside the city limits. Armstrong said he is considering a licensing fee of at least \$25 a year to ensure that the animals are properly maintained.

"We're not trying to make money

off of animals, but we are certainly trying to cover the services people are getting. We're trying to break even, and we think that's reasonable," Armstrong said.

He already is bracing for opposition.

"I'm probably going to have cowboys coming down on me like crazy," he said.

Several horsemen in Houston a ready oppose the proposal.

"Most of the polo players you'd talk to out here would be against it," said Robert Flanders, grounds-keeper at the private Houston Polo Club. "I don't think it's fair."

Wesley Clements, president of the Houston Area Horse Racing Association, voiced similar objections.

"It raises more problems than I think it would solve, especially when we're getting ready to go into the racing business," Clements said. "It sounds like a great source of income for the city, but is it going to be a deterrent?"



AP Laserphoto

Changing of the Guard

Capt. B. Foster Thomson III leans over to pat the back of Master Chief C.K. Wooddell during the change of command ceremony at the Coast Guard base in Galveston earlier this week. Wooddell had presented Thomson, who is transferring to Washington, D.C., with a Coast Guard badge. At left is Rear Adm. W.F. Merlin, commander of the Eighth Coast Guard District.

Gulf States sues PUC over rulings on nuclear plant

AUSTIN (AP) — Gulf States Utilities has sued the Public Utility Commission, alleging that the regulatory agency issued rulings about the electric company's nuclear power plant investment that were "fatally flawed."

Earlier this year, the PUC ruled Gulf States had not proven that \$1.4 billion of its \$3 billion investment in the River Bend nuclear plant in Louisiana was prudent or wise.

In the suit filed Friday, Gulf States asked a Travis County district court to reverse the PUC ruling in the rate case, which resulted in a \$60 million electric rate increase to the company's Texas customers. The utility had sought a \$144 million first-year increase.

If the court doesn't reverse the commission's ruling, then the utility asks that the case be sent back to the PUC for reconsideration.

Kim McMurray, a spokesman for the company, said: "It is critical that we, through some avenue, be allowed to recover the \$1.4 billion." McMurray said it "would be devastating" to the company if it isn't allowed to recoup that expense by phasing it into the electric rates.

Bentsen's campaign bolstered by coordination with Dukakis aides

By STEVEN KOMAROW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mindful of Geraldine Ferraro's ill-fated vice presidential quest in 1984, Michael Dukakis had aides accompany Sen. Lloyd Bentsen on his first campaign solo flight.

The 67-year-old Bentsen is no stranger to campaign work, and the silver-haired senator took several of his own aides with him on the campaign foray to California, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas last week.

Officials in both the Dukakis and Bentsen camps remember how Ferraro, Walter F. Mondale's running mate four years ago, hit the campaign trail unprepared, and want to closely coordinate campaign activities.

Mrs. Ferraro badly mishandled the controversy surrounding her husband's finances, and the issue quickly destroyed any momentum the Democrats had following their nominating convention in San Francisco. The ticket went on to lose 49 of the 50 states to Ronald Reagan.

"They put her out, basically without any senior help from the Mondale campaign," said Francis O'Brien, who had been called in to help rescue the Ferraro campaign, and was on the Bentsen plane last week.

Four years ago, "there was a lack of communication between the two campaigns," he said. "People who went through that experience

learned from that experience."

O'Brien led a cadre of Dukakis people on the Bentsen plane, including Tad Devine, the Dukakis chief delegate-counter before the convention, who will coordinate and direct the senator's campaign from the Dukakis headquarters in Boston. Devine also worked for Mondale four years ago.

But Bentsen also will keep a group of his long-time advisers with him to handle day-to-day issues.

"We've done a very good job of integrating the Dukakis staff," said Joseph O'Neill, a former Bentsen aide on Capitol Hill, who will become his top traveling campaign staffer.

A formal announcement of the campaign staff is planned later this week, said Jack DeVore, Bentsen's spokesman.

Bentsen's campaigning was kept at a deliberate pace last week with careful staging of each event.

His speeches were cautious, citing his Senate record on issues of interest to each audience and working in some digs at the Reagan administration — but avoiding harsh attacks.

Care was also taken to emphasize areas where he and Dukakis agree.

While the Bentsen choice is certainly a lot less daring than Mondale's Ferraro decision, Bentsen and Dukakis probably have more disagreements on policy. Bentsen is much more conservative on some issues, including his opposition to gun

control, support for aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and school prayer.

The political message for the trip was found mostly in the locations, which were designed to highlight the Dukakis campaign theme of aggressively going after electoral votes the Republicans have controlled for years. The Democrats last won Texas in 1976, and haven't won New Mexico, Nevada or California since 1964.

Bentsen, a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, found a friendly audience with a businessmen's group in Albuquerque. He played a "come home to the Democratic Party" theme to a union audience in San Francisco, in Nevada and at his Texas stop in Amarillo — a Republican area that's home to his opponent in this year's Senate race, Rep. Beau Boulter.

As permitted by Texas law, Bentsen is running for the vice presidency and the Senate at the same time.

The trip hit two areas a day, instead of the three-day planned for later in the campaign.

As a statewide campaigner in Texas, the national campaign isn't as big a step up for Bentsen as it was for Ferraro, a member of the House from Queens, N.Y. Bentsen also has the experience of his unsuccessful 1976 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

MAKING YOUR FINANCES FIT



from Patteann Daniel

The Role Of An Executor

It's an honor to be asked to serve as executor of a friend's or relative's estate, but be aware that it's not an easy job. It's time-consuming and the executor risks attack by the heirs — and maybe the government. The wise executor calls in professional help.

In most states — and anywhere, if the estate is large or complex — the services of a lawyer are necessary. It's advisable to get a lawyer experienced in handling similar cases. The fee is paid by the estate, before estate taxes. Get an estimate of the fee beforehand.

Other professionals who may be needed are investment advisors if the estate includes many securities, an appraiser for valuables, perhaps someone to run the family business, or a financial institution to serve as custodian of certain properties.

It's important to pay the deceased's final income tax return and to pay state and federal estate taxes on time. Keep careful records, to satisfy everyone. After all debts and taxes are satisfied, the executor distributes the estate. This is when family squabbles may erupt, the most difficult time. It is, fortunately, usually a sign that the executor's job is done.

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Police.....
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Water/Sewer Days.....685-7270
Water/Sewer Nights.....685-7340

911

Airport-Midland International 563-1460
(Call individual Airlines directly)

Animal Control 685-7420
Building Inspections 685-7390
City Manager 685-7203
City Secretary 685-7430
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Economic Development 685-7436
Engineering & Transportation 685-7286
Fire Department (non-emergency) 685-7340
Fleet Services 685-7452
Health Department 685-7370
Hogan Park Golf Course 685-7360
Municipal Court 685-7300

Parks & Recreation 685-7355
Personnel Department 685-7252
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Sanitation 685-7278
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Fire	911
Police	911
Animal Control	683-2941
Water/Sewer Days	685-7270
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(Call individual Airlines directly)	
Animal Control	685-7420
Building Inspections	685-7390
City Manager	685-7203
City Secretary	685-7430
Credit Union	685-7435
Economic Development	685-7436
Engineering & Transportation	685-7286
Fire Department (non-emergency)	685-7340
Fleet Services	685-7452
Health Department	685-7370
Hogan Park Golf Course	685-7360
Municipal Court	685-7300
Parks & Recreation	685-7355
Personnel Department	685-7252
Planning & Development	685-7400
Property & Zoning	685-7410
Police Department (non-emergency)	685-7110
Public Works	685-7273
Purchasing	685-7234
Sanitation	685-7278
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Please consult Telephone Directory for additional City of Midland telephone listings.

STATE IN BRIEF

Man jailed for ramming 18-wheeler into station

HENLY (AP) — A Houston man was jailed on attempted murder charges after allegedly ramming his 18-wheel truck into the corner of a service station in this small Hays County community.

The station owner and a friend "left by a back entrance shortly before the truck entered by the front entrance," Hays County Sheriff's Sgt. Ed Fletcher said Friday.

The man then allegedly stole a pickup truck and was arrested after attempting to run head-on into Hays and Blanco county sheriff's patrol cars, Fletcher said.

Edwin Homer Newman, 41, was charged with three counts of attempted capital murder for trying to hit the patrol cars, Fletcher said.

Newman also was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, driving while intoxicated and felony criminal mischief. Bail was set at \$760,700 by San Marcos Municipal Court Judge Ross Allegro.

Fraternity on probation

AUSTIN (AP) — The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the University of Texas has been placed on probation for hazing after a national official of the fraternity turned the group in to the dean of students, UT said.

The report from the national official, Jay Bohner of Houston, is the first time a fraternity adviser has in-

stituted a hazing investigation by volunteering details, said Glenn Maloney, assistant dean of students.

No one was injured in the incident, which occurred in April and involved the badgering of pledges with questions that could not be answered correctly, as well as a game involving tricking pledges into thinking they would have to drink a disgusting substance, Maloney said Friday.

The fraternity was notified this month that it would be placed on probation for a year.

Building contracts rebound

DALLAS (AP) — More than \$283 million in construction contracts were awarded in Texas in July, raising the 1988 construction total to nearly \$2 billion, Texas Contractor reports in its upcoming Aug. 5 issue.

That's about 30 percent below the total for January through July of 1987, but still reflects a rebound from a slump in June of this year, when about \$192 million in contracts were approved, the publication noted.

In the first seven months of 1987, \$2.8 billion in contracts were issued in the state, including \$718.5 million for the month of July.

Forty awards of more than \$1 million, including six awards of more than \$5 million were awarded in July. The top award of \$9.6 million went to Oscar Renda of Roanoke for Section 1 of the Lake Texoma Pipeline for the North Texas Municipal Water District.

'Dapper Bandit' suspect judged competent for trial

DALLAS (AP) — A partially paralyzed Dallas man suspected of robbing more than 25 banks in the past decade is mentally competent to stand trial, a state district judge said.

A trial date will be set later for Mark Ervin Reeves, suspected of being the so-called "Dapper Bandit," to allow him to recover further from a stroke he suffered after a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the throat when police caught him May 4.

Two psychiatrists have found Reeves mentally competent to stand trial, state District Judge Richard Mays said Friday.

"His speech rehabilitation is very effective and will in short order put him back in a position where he'll be close to normal," Mays said after reviewing the report by court-appointed psychiatrists James Grigson and Clay Griffith.

The finding of competency allows the case against Reeves to proceed, Mays said, adding that unless attorneys agree to a plea bargain, a trial is likely this fall. Reeves faces a maximum of life in prison.

Reeves has been indicted on charges stemming from two bank robberies — one on the day of his capture and one in January 1987.

Authorities trying to link Reeves to more of the heists attributed to the Dapper Bandit, a polite, business-suited gunman, said they have only come up with a profile of an apparently jobless man who spent a lot of money.

Brad Lollar, the lawyer appointed by Mays to represent Reeves, said Friday he was surprised that psychiatrists found his frail client competent.

"If they say he understands me, that's fine, I believe them. But my problem is I can't understand him," Lollar said, adding that nonetheless he is unlikely to contest the finding.

Mays ordered Grigson and Griffith to examine Reeves after the wheelchair-bound defendant appeared in court last week.

Reeves was moved last week to the infirmary at Low Sterrett Justice Center and visits Parkland Memorial Hospital for therapy three times a week, Lollar said.

During last week's hearing, Reeves told Mays that while he understands everything said to him and knows he is charged with bank robbery, Reeves believes he is incompetent to stand trial because, "I just can't talk."

Reeves indeed "talks slower than other people and talks very softly," Mays said, but he meets the legal definition of competency.

California firm's move means 300 jobs to Waco

WACO (AP) — A California-based manufacturer of contact lens solutions will create about 300 jobs when it moves its production facility to Waco, company officials say.

Allergan Inc. of Irvine, Calif. said Friday the new Waco plant will produce all the company's contact lens products, as well as some of its over-the-counter eyedrops. When the plant is fully operational in 1991, it will employ about 325 people.

Virginia McDermott, vice president for operations at Allergan, said the area's business climate, education opportunities and labor force were important factors in choosing Waco over 42 other potential sites.

"You have a very skilled workforce here, and we need that for the Allergan team," said Virginia McDermott, vice president for operations. "It's important in our industry to have scientific breakthroughs, and we think your community will help foster that. You have an excellent educational community here."

Waco, with a population of approximately 110,000, is the home of Baylor University.

Allergan will expand a structure Rockwell International built in 1981, but never opened.

Peter Capone, managing director of the Waco plant, said construction will begin in about three weeks to nearly double the size of the existing plant. He said the first production in the facility is scheduled for early next year.

Allergan is a subsidiary of SmithKline Beckman Company of Philadelphia. It specializes in eye-care products, ranging from the contact lens care solutions to be manufactured at Waco to prescription eye drugs and medical and surgical equipment for ophthalmologists.

Ms. McDermott said the company will move some employees from the Irvine plant and recruit some positions nationwide, but she added that a wide array of jobs will be filled by local people.

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Upon completion, this four-part series will be available in bound book form with a glossy full color cover serving as a reference and reminder of the high quality of life found in our city.

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Midland
CITY LIMIT

Photo by John Faught

Flores doesn't miss pro football grind

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Tom Flores doesn't miss professional football or the work-a-day grind that comes with it. Not yet anyway.

"Ask me again January," is his response when asked if he intends to ever put himself through coaching football again.

The recently retired head coach of the NFL's Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders was in town Saturday to speak to the state convention of the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce.

"I had been thinking about retir-

ing the year before," Flores said. "I felt the energy would come back during the offseason, but it never did."

Flores announced his retirement in January, after nine successful years with the Raiders. While with the club in a head coaching capacity, the Fresno, Calif. native compiled a 91-56 record, coming close to being the third head coach ever to win 100 games in his first 10 years.

"You never can get away when you're a head coach. There's always a quarterback camp, a linebacker camp, a receivers camp. There is no offseason in the National Football League."

These days, Flores speaks to groups of Hispanics around the country and has part ownership in Coors and Hyundai distributorships. "Because of my success," Flores said, "people like to listen to how I got where I am."

Flores said because of his and quarterback Jim Plunkett's Hispanic heritage, the Raider's popularity grew throughout the years, especially among the heavy Latin population in Los Angeles.

"You have to have pride in where you come from. If not, you'll always be subservient. I've got to feel proud of my roots and I do."

Flores is a Raider man through

and through. He was the team's first quarterback when the franchise joined the old American Football League in 1960. He was a Raider assistant from 1972-79 and the team's head coach from '79-'87. In his last season, shortened by a players' strike, Flores' team finished 5-10, the Raiders' worst mark during his years there.

At 50, the graduate of College of the Pacific owns three Super Bowl rings, a sign of the team's dominance after beating Minnesota in '76, Philadelphia in '80 and Washington in '83.

Dominating the NFL today like the Raiders did in the '70s and early '80s, though, is unlikely, he said.

"The game's gotten so tough. The season is so long and it's hard to keep up that level two years in a row."

That the Pittsburgh Steelers won consecutive Super Bowls twice "is remarkable. I don't think anyone can do that again."

Flores interviewed earlier this year with NBC for the position of color commentator but the two sides disagreed on one major point.

"They wanted a little more pizzazz and I'm not a pizzazz-ey kind of guy."

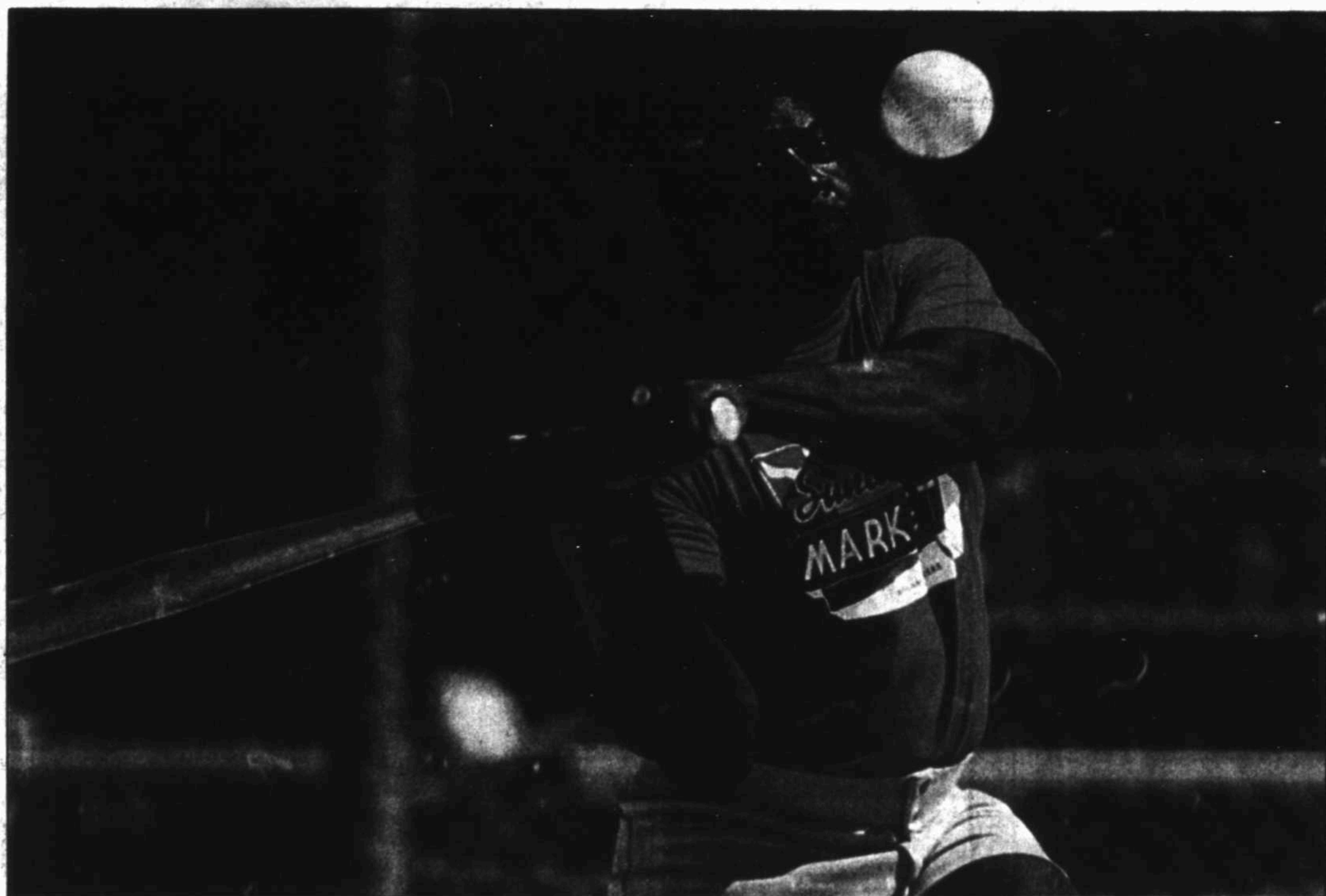
Although a highly successful coach, Flores came into being as a head coach following the tenure of John Madden, a real pizzazz-ey guy.

The contrast in the two coaching

styles was quite obvious to any football fan. Madden, his arms flailing about from opening kickoff to final gun, was a screamer. Flores, who seemed always to have an elbow resting in one hand while the other hand was cupped his chin, was a man deep in thought on the sidelines.

"(Madden) had a successful coaching record, and I had a successful coaching record. I just had to be myself. It worked better that way. And we both lived in the mystique of the Raiders and Al Davis," the team's owner.

Please see TOM, Page 2C



Willie Neil of the Sundown Market team in Midland laces into a pitch during Sundown's game against Furr's of Winsboro in the state Class C mens slowpitch softball tournament Friday at Hogan Park. The tournament continues through today.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Ditka relates fond memories

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Mike Ditka remembered his late boss George Halas when the Chicago Bears coach became the first true tight end inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday.

"The Bears drafted me and told me I'd play tight end," said Ditka. "I only caught 14 passes my senior year in college. They knew I could block, so we worked on catching the ball. My first game I didn't catch a pass. But Mr. Halas devised a way of getting me open."

"All the credit (for revolutionizing the tight end position) goes to him."

Ditka, Jack Ham, Fred Biletnikoff and Alan Page were inducted in a ceremony on the front steps of the Hall.

Their induction was followed by an NFL exhibition game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Los Angeles Rams, the league's preseason opener.

Each inductee noted the role fate played in his career.

Ditka was scouted by several NFL teams while at the University of Pittsburgh, and all but one projected him as a linebacker. Only the Bears, for whom he played for six seasons and for whom he now coaches, envisioned him as a tight end.

Ditka, with 427 receptions and 43 touchdowns in a 12-year playing career with the Bears, Philadelphia Eagles and Dallas Cowboys, was presented at the ceremony by former

Bear teammate Ed O'Bradovich. Ham said had he not won the last scholarship available to Penn State after graduating from high school, he might not have developed into an all-pro linebacker.

"So many things fell into place for me," said Ham, who was presented at the induction ceremonies by Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

"Football is a team game. It's not like golf or tennis. I had great football players around me," Ham said. "If I was with a team with a lousy front four or a bad secondary, I wouldn't be here right now. It's a team game and that's why I'm here."

Ham was a cornerstone during the Pittsburgh Steelers' four Super Bowl titles in the 1970s.

Biletnikoff got off to a slow start in the pros. He said he owed his induction to the faith that Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis showed in him, and in the wide receiver's extraordinary work habits.

"At the beginning of my career, I had a difficult time making the step from college football to pro football," said Biletnikoff. "Then I was injured my second year. I'd been there two years and hadn't done anything. But (Davis) stuck with me."

Davis presented Biletnikoff at the induction ceremonies.

Please see NFL, Page 2C

Stargell hopes to manage

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — When Willie Stargell awakens Monday morning he will be a member of the Hall of Fame. He will not be a manager.

To borrow a line from Jesse Jackson, Stargell feels he is qualified.

"I'd love to manage and I'm confident I could do the job," Stargell said.

The year that started out like a dream for Stargell, has recently been scattered with a few sleepless nights.

On Jan. 12, Stargell became the 17th player to be elected to the Hall of Fame in the first year of eligibility.

Stargell has the stage to himself Sunday at Cooperstown when he becomes the 200th player inducted into the Hall.

After that, Stargell will be looking for another platform to demonstrate his baseball acumen.

Stargell started the 1988 season as a coach with the Atlanta Braves under Manager Chuck Tanner.

The Braves lost their first 10 games of the season and Tanner and some of his coaches were fired on May 22.

Please see HALL, Page 2C

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This sign has been increasingly disregarded by pro baseball players and managers in recent years despite the fact that it is posted in every major and minor league clubhouse. Most recently, Midland

Angels manager Max Oliveras ran afoul of the edict during a bumping incident involving umpire Todd Freese in Wednesday's game with the Shreveport Captains.

Angels ponder Double-A move

By BILL GRIMES

Sports Writer

The Midland Angels may be no more after the 1988 season, according to club officials.

That's not to say that there won't be Texas League baseball in Midland well into the next decade. Owner Richard Holtzman effectively assured Permian Basin fans of that when he signed a six-year lease for the use of Angels Stadium this past February.

Except it may not be Angels Stadium next year. Would you believe Astros Stadium? Dodger Stadium? Or how 'bout a return to Cubs Stadium? While neither the Houston, Los Angeles or

Chicago Cub parent organizations express a desire to relocate their Class AA affiliate in the Tall City, Midland Angels officials wouldn't mind talking anyway, because the Midland franchise's working agreement with the California Angels expires after this season — and local baseball officials feel like concessions must be made for the franchise to remain a California affiliate.

The parent Angels' willingness to play an exhibition game may be the key to retaining the California team's affiliation, Midland general manager Bill Davidson said. That's because all other aspects of the major-minor league relationship here are favorable, he said.

"Obviously, renewing with California would be

our first priority," Davidson said. "We've got no hard feelings or animosity toward them."

"We'd like them to remain here, but it's a business decision."

The thorny point is the parent Angels' apparent unwillingness to play an exhibition game with either their Double-A team or against another big league club at the end of spring training, even though no big league club has appeared in Midland since 1975, when the Cubs faced the Milwaukee Brewers at then-Cub Stadium after breaking camp in Arizona.

Please see MIDLAND, Page 2C

DiMichele roughed up in Halo loss

From Staff Reports

WICHITA, Kan. — A strategic move backfired and the Midland Angels dropped out of first place in the Texas League Western Division with a 7-3 loss to the Wichita Pilots here Saturday.

The Angels' sixth loss in their last seven games dropped them percentage points behind idle El Paso. Midland is 20-19, while the Diablos are 19-18.

Midland starter Mike Fetters breezed through seven innings and the game was tied at 3-all after seven, but Manager Max Oliveras pulled the righthander after Bill Wrona led off the Wichita eighth with a hot liner back to Fetters.

With three lefty swingers to bat for Wichita, Oliveras opted for lefty reliever Frank DiMichele, 0-3.

DiMichele started off with a 1-2 count to Chris Knabenshue, but hit the Wichita slugger on the arm with his fourth pitch. Jeff Yurtin hit into a fielders choice, but Bill Stevenson kept the rally alive with a two-out single.

Please see ANGELS, Page 2C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Is 'the mold' that important?

HOUSTON — You can't be around a college coach for more than 30 seconds without hearing about "the mold."

"The Mold" is the ideal college football player. You don't get recruited if you don't fit "the mold."

You know about the mold. It's a kid who weighs close to 300 pounds, runs the 40-yard dash in 3.8 seconds and is just under 7-foot, eight inches tall.

In short, "the mold" doesn't exist. "The Mold" is whatever the college and pro coaches and scouts say it is. But we do know that your average 5-8, 165-pound high school running back doesn't fit "the mold." He



Williamson

doesn't get recruited by the major colleges either.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff knows about "the mold." Heck, every coach knows about "the mold." Coaches live by "the mold."

"Recruiting is an inexact science to say the least," says Teaff. "But it still comes down to the fact that if you have limited scholarships, you can't afford to sign someone who can't play football for you. I guarantee that will make you look for certain things in kids and the first thing you need to know is if he has the physical tools to play in the Southwest Conference. You can't really measure heart and desire until you have a kid on your squad. That's too late."

"I might take a chance on one or two youngsters a year who don't fit what we consider to be the physical needs of a certain position, but you really can't afford to do more than that."

Although Rice has made a home at the bottom of the SWC standings, even Owl coach Jerry Berndt agrees that "the mold" is an important aspect of college recruiting.

"Recruiting is our major problem at Rice because of our very stiff entrance requirements," notes Berndt. "But we can't live on all suspect players. We have to go out and get good players to compete in this conference. Without good players, you don't just get beat, you get nailed to the cross."

Texas Tech's Spike Dykes smiles when you mention "the mold."

"There are things you look for in a football player when recruiting, but I don't think Tech fits the mold of the mold. Shoot, our wide receivers average 5-foot-5 and you can't even see Tyrone Thurman when he's across the field. But they do a good job," muses Dykes.

But he quickly adds, "I will admit,

however, that if there is a choice between two kids and one is from the mold of what we want in a player, he's going to get the nod most of the time."

So, is there a place in major college football for a kid who doesn't fit the mold?

Of course, there are many kids who don't fit the mold, playing major college football. Talent always seems to find a home. But at least new Southern Methodist coach Forrest Gregg is going to answer the question for the entirety of college football.

"We're going to take that question head on in 1989," said Gregg. "We're going to see if some kids who don't fit into a mold can play in the SWC. We've got plenty of those kinds of kids who will have a chance."

Please see MOLD, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

AUTO RACING — Talladega 500 at Talladega, Ala., noon, CBS.

FOOTBALL — San Francisco 49ers vs. Miami Dolphins at London, England, noon, NBC; Dallas Cowboys' Blue-White Scrimmage, 1 p.m., KPEL.

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, 12:30 p.m.; WGN; Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants, doubleheader, 2 p.m.; TBS; Hall of Fame induction ceremonies, 2 p.m., ESPN.

BOXING — James "Buddy" McGirt vs. Howard Davis Jr., IBF junior-welterweight title, 2:30 p.m.; ABC; Evander Holyfield vs. James "Quick" Tillis, 2:30 p.m., NBC.

GOLF — Buick Open in Grand Blanc, Mich., 3:30 p.m., CBS.

Sports Today...

SOFTBALL — Men's state Class C softball tournament, all day, Hogan Park.

BASEBALL — Midland Angels at Wichita Pilots, 6 p.m., KCRS Radio.

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Pro Football.....4C
Golf.....5C
Major League Baseball.....6C
West Texas Sports.....7C

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: It called the Maryland state capital home longer than any other college. Saturday's Answer: War Eagles, Plainsmen, Tigers, sounds like Alabama Poly, more recently referred to as Auburn.

MIDLAND

(Continued from Page 10)

1970) and we're certainly not looking to move," Astros farm director Fred Nelson said. "You learn never to say never to anything, but our relationship here is no different than it's always been."

Anyway, the new Columbus owner recently committed to the west Georgia city through next season.

Ditto for the Dodgers at San Antonio, where they've been since 1977. "We don't have any plans to make a change," farm director Charlie Blaney said.

"San Antonio has a good operation and an excellent city. All's well."

Only the Seattle Mariners offer a glimmer of hope outside of a renewal with the Angels. And Mariners player development chief Jeff Malinoff said an exhibition game is out because of the extensive travel involved.

But the Mariners aren't faring so well with the management of their Class AA farm at Burlington, Vt., Malinoff said.

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41.00	2770-14 1.4 33.50	F70-14 40.00
45.00	2770-14 1.4 33.50	2770-14 42.50
47.00	2770-14 1.4 33.50	G70-15 42.50
48.50	2770-14 1.4 33.50	H70-15 44.50
49.50	2770-14 1.4 33.50	A80-12 46.50
54.00	2770-14 1.4 33.50	F80-14 48.50
55.00	2770-14 1.4 33.50	G80-14 48.50
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		L80-15 50.50

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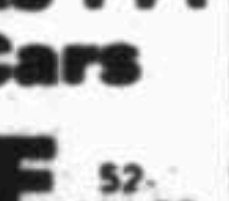
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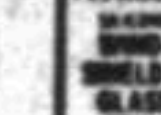


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Los Angeles Rams running back Robert Delpino strains to get past the clutches of Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Tim Inglis during Saturday's Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio.

Schonert, Fulcher lead Bengals

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Backup quarterback Turk Schonert ran for one touchdown and passed for another and David Fulcher set up both scores with interceptions as the Cincinnati Bengals defeated the Los Angeles Rams 14-7 Saturday in the annual AFC-NFL Hall of Fame game Saturday.

Earlier in the day, linebacker Jack Ham, tight end Mike Ditka, wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff and defensive tackle Alan Page were inducted

into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Schonert, 31, in his second stint with the Bengals after being traded two years ago, entered the game in the second quarter in relief of starter Boomer Esiason.

Schonert completed 7 of 11 passes for 77 yards and one score. Esiason completed 2 of 5 passes for 101 yards, including a 62-yarder to Eddie Brown.

Fulcher, a third-year safety out of Arizona State, intercepted a pass

from Hugh Millen to halt a Rams' drive at the Cincinnati 10 with 5:19 left in the second quarter.

Then Schonert came in to complete his first six passes for 73 yards, capping the 12-play, 85-yard drive by rolling right on a 4-yard keeper.

Fulcher intercepted another Millen pass on the Rams' first possession of the third quarter and returned it 43 yards to the Los Angeles 4.

Chargers, Raiders deal

Associated Press

The San Diego Chargers traded offensive tackle Jim Lachey to the Los Angeles Raiders Saturday as most NFL teams prepared for preseason games.

Lachey, who hadn't reported to the Chargers training camp in La Jolla, Calif., went to the Raiders for tackle John Clay and two high draft choices. Lachey started all but one game at left tackle in his four seasons with the Chargers, but said he wanted to play closer to his Columbus, Ohio, home.

Instead, he was traded up the West Coast.

"With John Clay, we have a premiere young tackle who has already made a name for himself as a run blocker," said Steve Ortmyer, the Chargers' director of football operations. "Clay is a very gifted, physical lineman."

SIGNINGS

Rookie wide receiver Sterling Sharpe signed a five-year contract with the Green Bay Packers that reportedly will pay him \$2.825 million. Sharpe, the Packers' No. 1 pick out of South Carolina, got a \$1 million signing bonus included in the package, it was reported.

The Green Bay News-Chronicle said Sharpe will get a base salary of \$200,000 in 1988 and \$250,000 next year, plus other bonuses.

NFL Camps

PATRIOTS FINED

At New England's training camp in Smithfield, R.I., two players were assessed what the one of them called substantial fines for their involvement in a fight with teammate Andre Tippett at a restaurant last week.

Punter Rich Camarillo, who sustained a broken nose, and placekicker Tony Franklin were fined an undisclosed amount for provoking the fight. Tippett was not fined because his response was seen by team officials as the result of considerable provocation, a source close to the club said.

KLECKO LOOKING GOOD

Nose guard Joe Klecko, cut by the New York Jets this year, seems to be having little or no problems with his knee as he works out with the Indianapolis Colts. The Jets cut Klecko, a four-time Pro Bowler, because of the banged up knee.

So far, Klecko is wearing a neck collar in practice to protect muscles he injured when he hit his head on the bottom of a swimming pool earlier this summer.

Brown joins Oiler camp

SAN MARCOS (AP) — In an age of image-making in the NFL, from haircuts to nicknames, Houston Oilers cornerback Steve Brown says he has the best gimmick.

No gimmicks. Brown, who signed a three-year, \$400,000 contract and ended a 10-day holdout Saturday, wants the Oilers' secondary to be known only as "the best."

"It seems like the only way to make a name for yourself in this league is with gimmicks," Brown said. "I have no gimmicks, no haircuts, no nicknames."

Brown, who has become one of the hardest-hitting corners in the league, does want to do some adjusting with his NFL image, however.

"I feel the last couple of years I've been known as a great hitter and a good cover guy," Brown said. "It's my goal to prove that I'm the best

cover guy and the best hitter that a guy can be."

Brown and fellow corner Patrick Allen were integral parts of the Oilers' bump and run defense last season.

Brown had 47 tackles, two interceptions, a fumble recovery and nine passes defended. But stats don't measure the performance, Brown said.

"I'm trying to do everything I can so as not to be characterized as one-dimensional," he said. "The only way I can be the best is to be the best in everything."

Brown thinks the Oilers' secondary already is the best in the league.

"I guarantee you, there is not a better secondary in the NFL for what we are asked to do," Brown said.

Irvin, Clack lead White

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Michael Irvin and Darryl Clack scored touchdowns on trick plays Saturday to carry the White to a 24-14 victory over the favored Blue in the Dallas Cowboys' annual scrimmage at California Lutheran College.

Irvin, the Cowboys No. 1 draft pick out of Miami, snared a 21-yard fullback option pass from Todd Fowler.

Leading 17-14, the White put the game away in the second half when quarterback Kevin Sweeney hit Ray Alexander with a 19-yard pass. Alexander lateraled the ball to Clack who ran 51 yards for the touchdown.

U.S. prospects unsure on Seoul road course

Cycling

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The course for the Olympic road cycling events in Seoul, South Korea, makes it difficult to speculate on which teams will have the best chance for a victory, says Sue Novara-Reber, the women's national coaching director.

"I think we've got the ability and I know we've got the experience," Novara-Reber said of the chances for the U.S. women's team.

"Our riders are going to have to race well together, be on top of it from the beginning. I think it's to our advantage if it doesn't come down to a big field sprint. I think if we can somehow initiate or be part of a breakaway of 12 to 15 riders, I think our chances really go up from there," Novara-Reber said.

"We have good field sprinters internationally. But there're some countries, like Holland, that have been winning field sprints a lot in the last couple of years. We have beaten them, but things have to go just right."

In the 1984 trials here, Inga Thompson Benedict, now one of the country's top riders, came out of nowhere as a first-year rider to make the Olympic team, but Novara-Reber doesn't expect a similar performance by an unknown rider this year.

"It can always happen, just because in Olympic years strange things happen. People that traditionally aren't known to be so strong can just really devote themselves for one year and come on."

"In cycling right now it's a little more difficult, because you have a big group of girls with the experi-

ence, with the proper preparation, and the courses themselves this year really don't lend themselves to select a certain type of rider," Novara-Reber said.

"The courses won't help to dictate the race. The racers are going to have to, and in that respect, it's going to rely more on experience and how well you're prepared. It's going to be a little more different for a first-year rider to break in there."

"We don't have a lot of good field sprinters, so those who really want to have a legitimate chance of making the team are going to have to make it a hard race from the start."

The trials for the Olympic road racing squad for the men and women started this weekend, with qualifying heats Saturday for the men. The top 120 riders will ride in a 105-mile race Sunday over the 35-mile Wild Rose Prairie course, a circuit with some demanding hills.

The women riders will cover the same course on a 58-mile ride Sunday. On Tuesday and Thursday, the riders move to the Comstock circuit, a course similar to the one that will be used in Seoul. The men will do 100 miles and the women 52 miles.

The top two point-getters for both the men and the women will get automatic berths on the three-rider Olympic squads. A third rider will be selected by the coaches, plus two alternates, for both the men and the women.

Agassi, Annacone reach Volvo finals

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — No. 2 seed Andre Agassi advanced to the finals of the Volvo International tennis tournament, setting up a Sunday confrontation with Paul Annacone.

Agassi, ranked fifth in the world and first among American players at age 18, again employed his powerful forehand and a looping topspin shot to out 12th-seeded Dan Goldie 6-3, 6-3.

Annacone, seeded 13th and ranked 48th, returned to his chip-and-charge game to defeat No. 9 seed Darren Cahill 6-4, 6-3 in 68 minutes and reach his first final since 1985.

The winner will earn \$114,000.

The temperature on the court was 104 degrees as Agassi made his first final at the tournament where he began his rise to tennis fame two years ago. He lost to Ivan Lendl last year in the semifinals and to John McEnroe in the 1986 quarterfinals.

Lendl, first in the world, was ousted Wednesday by unseeded Roger Smith.

Agassi employed the same blooping shot he resorted to Thursday as he defeated Goldie, a 24-year-old ranked 42nd.

"I knew I'd have to use that a lot today" to get past Goldie at the net, Agassi said.

He took the first set easily but had trouble early in the second, as Goldie broke him in the second and fourth games.

Starling seeks rematch

Boxing

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Marlon Starling will ask the World Boxing Association for an immediate welterweight title rematch with Tomas Molinares, and may go to court to overturn his late-punch loss.

Starling lost his title Friday night when he was knocked out in the sixth round after the bell rang.

The knockout capped a wild welterweight championship double-header that lived up to its billing by promoters as "Double Trouble."

The WBC title bout between champion Lloyd Honeyghan and Youngkil Chung also ended in controversy.

Honeyghan stopped Chung with an "accidental" low blow in the fifth round that prevented the scheduled 12-round bout.

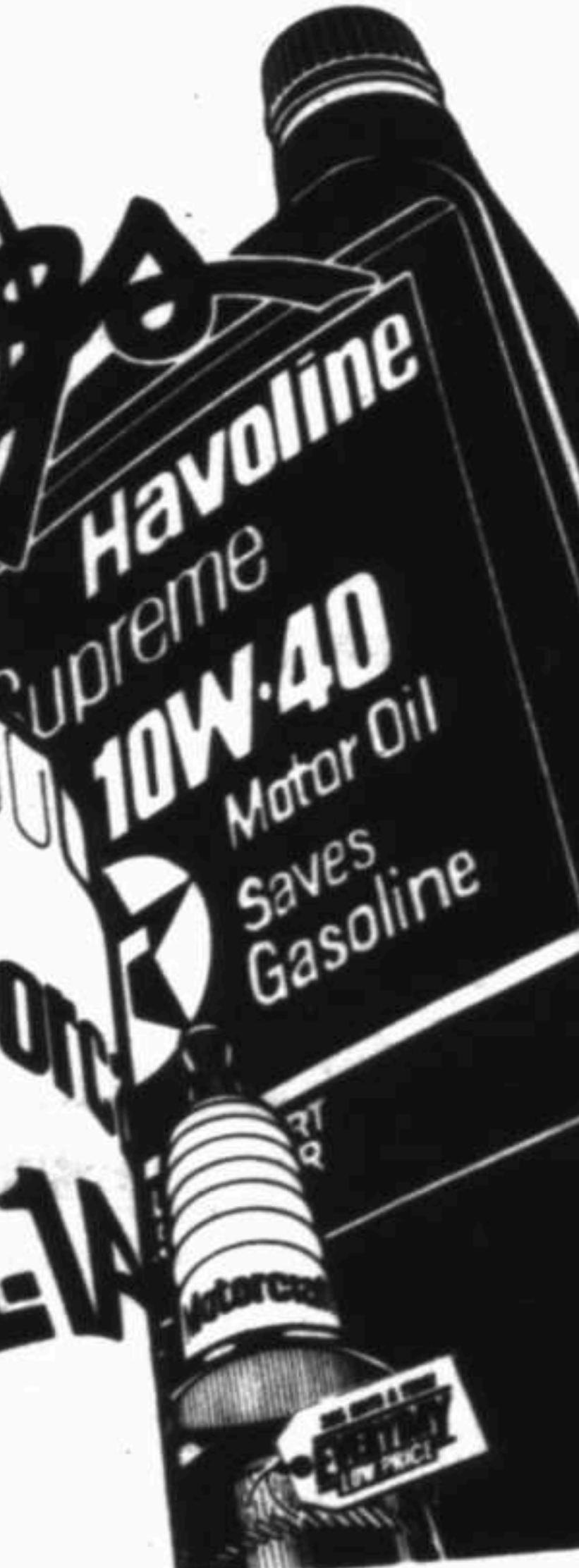
Then, Molinares of Colombia, who was outclassed most of the fight,

landed his late blow to take away the title Starling won from Olympic gold medalist Mark Breland last year.

"The WBA should mandate a rematch," Mort Sharnick, Starling's spokesman, said Saturday. "Molinares is champion and we wish him well, but there should be a rematch."

Starling, who sprained his ankle when he fell to the canvas, said from his Hartford, Conn., home that he had no memory of the end of the fight.

"All I remember is the bell ringing, heading back to my corner and turning around," Starling said. "That's it."


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Howard Twitty blasts out of the sand on the 16th hole of Saturday's third round of the Buick Open in Grand Blanc, Mich.

Chillemi eases into one-stroke lead

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Connie Chillemi, bidding for her first victory in 12 years on the LPGA Tour, shot a 7-under-par 64 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Jan Stephenson and Beth Daniel after two rounds of the \$225,000 Greater Washington Open.

Chillemi, who started the day five strokes behind first-round leader Judy Dickinson, birdied

LPGA

six of the final nine holes to finish two trips over the 6,250-yard Bethesda Country Club course at 6-under-par 136.

The final round of the 54-hole tournament will

take place Sunday.

Stephenson had three birdies and a bogey en route to a 69 that left her at 137, while Daniel kept pace with a consistent back nine that featured eight pars and a birdie.

Janet Coles finished at 138, while U.S. Women's Open champion Liselotte Newman was among a group of four players at 139.

Rodriguez birdies late for Digital meet lead

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Two-time defending champion Chi Chi Rodriguez birdied four of his last five holes Saturday for a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 Digital Senior tournament.

Rodriguez, who entered the round tied for second, one stroke behind first-round leader Bobby Nichols, finished with a 7-under-par 65 and a 30-hole score of 11-under-133 despite playing in 100-degree heat.

He won last year's event by eight strokes with an 18-under-par total, both tournament records.

New Zealander Bob Charles, who had both an eagle and a hole-in-one, shot a 65 and was second at 136.

Harold Henning and Doug Dalziel shot 68s and were next at 137. Nichols had a 71 and was tied with Al Gelberger, who had a 70, at 138.

Arnold Palmer, who had a 69, headed a six-way tie at 139. Also at 139 were Dale Douglass, who matched the course record with a 64, Butch Baird and Jim Ferree, who had 68s, Don Bies, with a 69, and Tommy Aaron, who shot a 70.

Seniors

Rodriguez, who won this eight-year-old tournament on both previous entries, is seeking to be the first member of the Senior Tour to win an event three straight times.

"I'm just going to enjoy myself. If somebody plays better and beats me, God bless them," he said.

He shot "my first eagle in I don't know how long" on the 488-yard fifth hole.

Rodriguez said he "felt very comfortable on every tee" and described the 6,440-yard Nashawtuc Country Club layout as an "old-fashioned course."

After listing a series of golf tips he had received and profited from in recent days, Rodriguez said he recalled Bob Toski's advice of "hitting the top of the ball more" when putting to get more overspin.

"I tried that today and did very well," he said.

'Lucky' Twitty moves into Buick Open picture

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Sometimes, according to PGA veteran Howard Twitty, it's better to be lucky than good.

"I really didn't feel like I played that well. I felt fortunate," he said after shooting a 68 to earn a share of the third-round lead at the Buick Open. "This is the first time in probably a year that I've been tied for the lead going into the last round."

Twitty, seeking his first Tour victory in eight years, was tied with Steve Elkington, who shot a 67, and Scott Verplank, who had a 70 after a

PGA

pair of 66s. All three were at 14-under-par 202 after 54 holes.

Ken Green, the 1985 Buick Open champion, shot 65 and was alone at 13-under 203. Dave Eichelberger was at 204 after a 67.

Twitty, 39 and a pro since 1975, has been struggling all season. He missed nine cuts in his previous 20 tournaments, including seven straight from March through early May, and his

best finish is a tie for 21st in the Kemper Open.

He can't afford to take a vacation from the Tour. "I need the money," Twitty said.

Twitty is 152nd on the money list with earnings of \$25,655. Unless he turns it around, this will be Twitty's worst season on the Tour. He has finished as high as 14th in 1980 and 15th in 1979.

This is the first time this season Twitty has broken 70 twice in one tournament. His 65 in the second

round was his best round of the season.

Twitty has won two tournaments in his career, the last being the 1980 Greater Hartford Open.

"Anybody can go out and have a hot round Sunday and win," Twitty said. "I was disappointed that I couldn't make a few more coming in because I could have kept a few guys out of it."

DUNLOP QUESTOR™



the affordable passenger radial with "no compromise" performance

■ Performance excellence at an affordable price.

■ Computer designed for optimum wear and handling.

- Two full-width steel belts for strength and stability.
- Two polyester body plies for a smooth ride.
- Wide tread pattern for improved all-season capabilities.
- Designed for front, rear and four-wheel drive vehicles.

From

\$2600

P155/80R13

P165/80R13	\$26	P195/75R14	\$30
P205/75R14	\$34	P215/75R15	\$36
P225/75R15	\$38	P235/75R15	\$40

These tires are appearance blems. They carry the full factory warranty.

BILL WILLIAMS TIRE CENTER

1500 RANKIN HWY.

FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY OF YOUR CAR TO AND FROM YOUR OFFICE

7 AM-6 PM, Mon.-Fri. 8 AM-1 PM Saturday

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ASK ABOUT OUR INSTANT CREDIT

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SAVING
Goin' on

5%-40% Less!
NEW LOW PRICES
On Firestone brand tires for every car!

\$25.95
P155/80R13
Whitewall
Cooper Starfire Radial

Whitewall	NOW
P165/80R13	\$28.95
P175/80R13	29.95
P185/80R13	31.95
P195/75R14	34.29
P205/75R14	35.95
P205/75R15	35.95
P215/75R15	36.95
P225/75R15	38.95
P235/75R15	39.95

\$27.95
P155/80R13
Whitewall
Triumph Steel Radial
40,000 Mile Warranty

Whitewall	WAS	NOW
P165/80R13	\$42.08	\$32.95
P175/80R13	45.01	34.95
P185/80R13	44.46	36.95
P185/75R14	47.93	38.95
P195/75R14	49.96	41.95
P205/75R14	54.17	42.95
P205/75R15	54.99	45.95
P215/75R15	57.06	46.95
P225/75R15	59.90	47.95
P235/75R15	64.15	49.95

\$33.95
P155/80R13
Whitewall
Famous 721 Steel Radial
50,000 Mile Warranty

Whitewall	WAS	NOW
P165/80R13	\$47.95	\$33.95
P165/80R13	52.95	45.95
P175/80R13	57.95	47.95
P175/75R14	63.95	52.95
P185/80R13	62.95	48.95
P185/75R14	67.95	55.95
P195/75R14	69.95	56.95
P205/75R14	72.95	58.95
P225/75R14	80.95	65.95
P205/75R15	78.95	62.95
P215/75R15	81.95	63.95
P225/75R15	83.95	66.95
P235/75R15	85.95	68.95

\$35.95
P155/80R13
Whitewall
Bridgestone 212 V
55,000 Mile Warranty

Whitewall	WAS	NOW
P185/75R14	\$ 92.80	\$58.95
P195/75R14	97.60	58.95
P205/75R14	105.85	59.95
P205/75R15	116.45	65.95
P215/75R15	121.78	63.95
P225/75R15	125.85	69.95
P235/75R15	131.70	73.95

\$64.95
215/75R15LT
White Letters
Cooper Bronco Truck Radial

Whitewall	NOW
P185/75R14	\$ 59.95
215/75R15	64.95
235/75R15	69.95
309/50R15	89.95
311.0R15	99.95
311.1R15	104.95
312.5R15	114.95
750R16	89.95
235/65R16	99.95
875R16.5	96.95
9.50R16.5	109.95

\$44.95
WAS \$49.95
P195/70R13
Firestone S/S Radial
High Performance White Letter

Whitewall	WAS	NOW
P205/70R14	\$69.95	\$39.95
P215/70R14	72.95	62.95
P225/70R14	74.95	64.95
P235/70R14	77.95	67.95
P225/70R15	78.95	68.95
P235/70R15	79.95	69.95
P215/60R13	69.95	59.95
P235/60R14	78.95	68.95
P235/60R15	82.95	72.95
P245/60R15	84.95	74.95
P255/60R15	87.95	77.95
P275/60R15	89.95	79.95

MASTERCARE CAR SERVICE DISCOUNT COUPONS!

Maintenance Tune-up
• New resistor plugs • Idle speed adjustment
• Timing set
• Battery & charging system tests
• Key engine systems & parts inspection
\$29.95
Exp. 8/30/88

Front-End Alignment
• All adjustable angles of front wheels set to manufacturer's original specifications
• No extra charge for cars with factory air or foreign cars
\$19.95
Exp. 8/30/88

Lube, Oil & Filter
• Chassis lubrication
• Drain old oil
• Add up to 5 qts. new oil
• New Firestone oil filter
\$16.95
Exp. 8/30/88

Air Conditioning
• Complete system check
• Pressure & leak tests
• Up to 1 lb. refrigerant
• All types of cars & pickups
\$18.95
Exp. 8/30/88

Shock Absorbers
• Firestone Ride Master® shocks restore responsive handling and riding comfort
• 40% greater resistance to wheel bounce than new-car shocks
\$9.95
Exp. 8/30/88

Maintenance Analysis
• 14 pt. inspection finds major problems to help prevent roadside breakdown
• Brakes, suspension, exhaust, belts, hoses, battery fluid levels and tires checked
\$9.95
Exp. 8/30/88

Bolie Griffith Firestone

Dellwood Mall
694-8893
Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5

709 N. Big Spring
682-4376
Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5

WE
WELCOME
NATIONAL
ACCOUNTS



MOVIE NIGHT!

FRIDAY
AUGUST 5th
ANGEL STADIUM
7 P.M.



TWO **FREE** MOVIE RENTAL COUPONS
FOR EVERYONE IN ATTENDANCE

MIDLAND
ANGELS

VS

EL PASO
DIABLOS

Game time: 7p.m.

SPONSORED BY

VIDEO ONE

Midland Reporter-Telegram

KGEE

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Display Ads
requiring composition
must be processed
2 working days before
publication.
Same deadlines apply
to copy changes on
existing or new ads.



600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Apartments For Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
110 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 & Townhouse Furn./
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Mobile Home Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Co. Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Chi And Gas Leases

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
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock / Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Etc Equip
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

Supplies	700 Manufactured Homes
es & Supplies	710 Open Houses
ters & Access.	720 Homes For Sale
ne	730 Suburban Property
Supplies	740 Out Of Town Property
ck - Poultry	750 Lots And Acreage
Supplies	760 Farms And Ranches
Shop, Cafe Equip.	770 Resort Property
d. & Heating	780 Business Property
Materials	790 Investment
le Buildings	

Equipment Supplies Equipment	750 Investment Property
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50

LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

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LOGE NOTICES

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LOGE NOTICES

115

ANNOUNCEMENTS

130

PERSONALS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Comal-Led Paper, bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road #40 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

Bid #155-BB to purchase:

Labor, equipment, materials, tools and supervision for demolition and clean up at Wild River Canyon.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorena, Midland, Texas.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF TEXAS AND COUNTY CLERK
318TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

TO BURNS A. RENTROP, Sr., Respondent, and to all whom it may concern, GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 318th District Court of Midland County, Texas, on or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday following after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of JOANNE G. RENTROP, Plaintiff, filed in said Court on July 19, 1988.

July, 1988, against BURNS A. RENTROP, SR. Defendant and said being number DR-13-566 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Burns A. Rentrop, Jr. and Joann G. Rentrop," the nature of which suit for clarification of the Decree of Divorce signed August 15, 1982 in Cause No. 13-566 of the 318th District Court of Midland County, Texas. The suit seeks an order of the court declaring such divorce as void; the court seeking such divorce so as to provide correct and accurate legal descriptions of real estate awarded to Plaintiff and to Respondent in such divorce. The Court has authority in this suit to enter judgment or decree binding upon the parties.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court on July 19, 1988. This 28th day of July, 1988.

VYMAN WOOD, DISTRICT CLERK
Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas
By GLORIA C. WOOD, Deputy
July 31, 1988.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland Street
Stated Meetings 2nd Tuesday, 7:30pm.
Visiting macons every 3rd Tuesday.
Ron Yeager, W.M.
J.H. Beely, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 462-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursday, 8:00pm. Thursday, August 18th, 7:00pm. Saturday, August 6th, 7:00pm. Sunday, August 6th, 7:00pm. Work in MM dues, 8:30 am. Visiting macons welcomed. Donations accepted. W.M. S.G. Kiser, Secretary.

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge #1414
1000 Upland street
Stated meetings 1st Tuesday, 7:30am.
Breakfast 7:30am.
Open Lodge 8:30am.
Come Live!
Jerry Cowin, W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meetings third Thursday each month - August 18th. Hospital-guests welcome! Summer 7 p.m. Business meeting 8pm. All males and their ladies invited. Donations accepted for the Shrine Park. Sec. Parkins, Secretary.

WOGSI World Wide Shrine Woodmen's Grand Lodge, The Heart Shaped Stone #687-SF. Meet-1215.

BENEFIT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Hoopsie Of West Texas will sponsor a benefit slow pitch softball tournament August 5-6, at Tommy's Field in Midland. Tickets \$5.00. Hard hat required. Deadline for entries is 3 PM, August 3. Trophies and shirts will be given. For more information contact: Mike Smith at 756-3740 or Ingrid Ulpin at 756-7772. All class "C" teams allowed.

ADOPTION: Happily married couple, financially secure wishes to adopt newborn child, age two years and under, things in life. Expenses Paid. Confidential. Please call collect 24 Hours a day 914-997-8718.

HURTING D.A.D. has a work of comfort. Call 684-0995.

MOVING to St. Jude. Nine times daily for nine days and your petition will be answered. May the sacred word of Jesus be adorned, glorified and praised by you. Let us love the world forever. Second heart of Adam pray for us. St. Jude, brother of Jesus, pray for us. St. Peter, pray for us. St. Paul, pray for us. St. John, pray for us. St. Mary, pray for us. St. Michael, pray for us. St. Gabriel, pray for us. St. Raphael, pray for us. St. Uriel, pray for us. St. Jerahmeel, pray for us. St. Remiel, pray for us. St. Tzaphkiel, pray for us. St. Zephoniah, pray for us. St. Phanuel, pray for us. St. Eliphaz, pray for us. St. Ebednezer, pray for us. St. Adonai, pray for us. St. Michael, pray for us. St. Gabriel, pray for us. St. Raphael, pray for us. St. Uriel, pray for us. St. Jerahmeel, pray for us. St. Remiel, pray for us. St. Tzaphkiel, pray for us. St. Zephoniah, pray for us. St. Phanuel, pray for us. St. Eliphaz, pray for us. St. Ebednezer, pray for us. St. Adonai, pray for us. 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210 General Help Wanted
HARVEST: Wanted, Lease Position, Clean, Pleasant, Lease Negotiable, Friendly Atmosphere. 683-2843 or 683-2533.
WANTED: person to work in a Sub-merge Pump Shop, experienced, hard work, over time and good benefits. Call for appointment: E.S.P. Inc. 699-7401.

210 General Help Wanted
KELLY Services is hiring for a long term marketing, assignment selling heavy selling skills. Please call 681-7801 for an appointment.
KNOW lots of people with children? Want to make extra money on your own time in your own home? Local photography studio seeks a telemarketer to set up sittings. Call 683-2143.

210 General Help Wanted
Small oil company needs aggressive Geologist to generate drilling prospects. Carried interest or override offered in addition to generous salary. Ten to twelve years experience preferred.

210 General Help Wanted
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 11246
Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted
GEMSTAR, INC.
Is hiring
Pipe & Vessel Draftsmen
Pipe Fitters and Code Welders, (must have 6-G test).
Call 362-2315
Or apply:
4901 Trunk Street, Odessa, Texas

210 General Help Wanted
WORD PROCESSOR
Law firm seeks Word Processor. Must have excellent typing skills and transcribing abilities. Word Perfect knowledge is helpful. Professional presentation essential. Testing and interviews will be scheduled after resumes are reviewed. Non-smoker preferred. Send resumes to:
Bullock, Scott, Neisig and Owens
Attn: Judy E. Davis
303 West Wall - Suite 1600
Midland, Texas 79701

210 General Help Wanted
PRODUCTION SECRETARY
INDEPENDENT OIL & GAS COMPANY IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR A SECRETARY FOR PRODUCTION MGR. AND ENGINEERING STAFF. MATURITY AND PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE & APPEARANCE A MUST. MUST HAVE EXCELLENT OFFICE SKILLS, TYPING 60-70 WPM, IBM PC EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE. SEND RESUME TO:
BOX T-02
C/O THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

210 General Help Wanted
GARDENER/ GROUNDKEEPER
needed to take care of private landscape residence. Experience with fertilizers and pesticides a plus and pool maintenance knowledge preferred. References required. Only experienced need apply. Please call 686-5906 for an appointment.

210 General Help Wanted
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Career opportunity! Typing 60 wpm, shorthand 80, good grammar. Excellent benefits. Non-smoker preferred. Fee paid. Salary up to \$27K.
OIL AND GAS SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Must have full charge bookkeeping experience with revenue and JIB, IBM PC computer experience, typing 60 wpm. Non-smoker preferred. Fee paid. Salary up to \$27K.
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION 686-9717

TAKING APPLICATIONS
For Delivery Drivers And Cooks
Pizza Hut
Apply at:
4400 N. Midland Dr.
#201
Between 1:30-4:00 pm

BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTANT
Responsible for monthly bookkeeping and accounting for oil and gas subsidiary, as well as financial reporting. Reports directly to Financial Officer. Background should include knowledge of computers in addition to RRC forms, JIBs, operating agreements and basic accounting. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

MES 682-8822
Malone Business Systems is expanding. We are seeking qualified people to fill the following positions:
SERVICE TECHNICIAN
A new position is available for the qualified candidate who has experience in office machine service. Trained and experienced individual preferred, but will consider applicant with strong electro-mechanical aptitude. Salary commensurate with ability.
TELEMARKETING
The qualified candidate must have a pleasant telephone voice and possess some secretarial skills. Salary and incentive plan based on sales.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Experience in outside sales preferred, but will train the right individual in copier typing and word processing systems. Must be hardworking and dedicated. Unlimited income potential.
Call between 8:30 - 10:30 am for an appointment.

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
A Special Place for Special Nurses
Opportunities for professional growth in a progressive community hospital that specializes in quality patient care with low acuity for nurses. Team work environment with outstanding leadership.
* MED-SURG: Staff R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s, All Shifts.
* CRITICAL CARE: Licensed, experienced nurses.
Contact Jackie Cates, R.N., Nurse Recruiter.
We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, travel allowance, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty. Nursing education a top priority.
Physicians and Surgeons Hospital
3201 Sage Street
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
915/683-2273
EOE

TEXAS COMMERCE BANK-MIDLAND, N.A. IS SEEKING QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
OPERATIONS CLERK: - Prior experience in cash letters, return items and adjustments preferred. Skills required are good organization, light typing, good communications, ten key by touch.
PART TIME TELLER - Previous bank teller experience preferred. Position requires excellent communication skills, light typing, good organizational skills.
Salaries are commensurate with experience; good benefits package; opportunity for advancement. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:
TEXAS COMMERCE BANK-MIDLAND, N.A.
P.O. DRAWER 3905
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702-3905
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M/F/V/H
MEMBER TEXAS COMMERCE BANCSHARES, INC.
MEMBER FDIC

RECEPTIONIST
The Clayton W. Williams Jr. Companies is seeking a mature, personable individual to fill Receptionist position. Non-smoker with good phone etiquette a must. Applicant must have the ability to handle heavy telephone and remain calm under pressure. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:
CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR. CO.'S
6 DESTA DRIVE, SUITE 5800
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
ATTN: PERSONNEL

BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
LOAN CONTROL SPECIALIST
Banc Home Savings Association is seeking an individual for credit and collateral documentation review department. Responsible for establishing files, maintaining and auditing commercial real estate and oil and gas loans. Must have thorough knowledge of commercial real estate and oil/gas loan documentation. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

EARN \$6500 TO \$7500 A YEAR PART TIME
Running your own business. Newspaper dealerships available now in these areas:
Odessa-Midessa-Lamesa
Candidates must have dependable transportation and credit references.
To Apply Call:
Mike Roberts, State Manager
8 a.m.-12 noon Mon.-Thurs.
682-5311
Midland Reporter-Telegram

An Excellent Choice
You've already chosen a profession which demands excellence. Your next choice will determine how your profession fits in with your lifestyle: your goals, your opportunities for growth, and your work and leisure environment. Make your goal to work in a hospital that is committed.
* REGISTERED NURSES
* RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
* HBO SPECIALIST - RN
* MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
* OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST - PRN
* PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE - PRN
* RADIOLOGY TRANSCRIPTIONIST
* RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an application and more information call:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPT.
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538
Member of Voluntary Hospital of America, Inc. EOE

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
CORRECTIONAL OFFICER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Look to us for Job Security and a Career.
SALARY: Start at \$1212 per month and progress to \$1784 after 18 months.
EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE:
• Insurance • Meals
• Retirement • Vacation
• Uniforms Provided • Sick Leave
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:
High school diploma or G.E.D., 18 years of age, Weight must be commensurate with height
Interested applicants should contact their local Texas Employment Commission Office, 501 N. Loraine
All previous gender restrictions have been eliminated. EOE M/F

SUN HORTICULTURAL SERVICES
is seeking qualified personnel for landscape maintenance positions. Experience a +.
Call 699-5908 for appointment.
THE UPDATED RESUME
gives the executive the power to see, on paper, the precise shape his or her career has taken.
WordsWork 697-5110

mch Medical Center Hospital
500 W. 4th Odessa, Texas
CLINICAL RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Medical Center Hospital requires 20 volunteers for a new medical research study for treatment of urinary tract infections. Volunteers must be at least 12 years of age, weigh at least 65 pounds, must not be pregnant, and should have active symptoms of burning, painful urination and/or frequency, urgency of urination.
Participants will receive all medical care, diagnostic testing and medication at no cost. If you meet these qualifications and are interested in participating, contact Lisa LaHaie, Clinical Research Coordinator at 335-1350.

BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
COMPUTER OPERATOR PART TIME
Responsible for operating 4361 for CMS up date on Sundays. Break down and distribute report from MTECH. IBM 4361 experience required. Week night work as required. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

NOW HIRING: IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR LAUNDRY SHIRT PRESSER.
APPLY IN PERSON: MASTER CLEANERS, 4415 N. GARFIELD.
211 Medical Help Wanted
RN'S, RT'S & CVT'S
St. Anthony's Hospital, a progressive 360 bed acute care hospital specializing in cardiology, has an immediate need for personnel experienced in heart catheterization. Our two cath labs provide a full range of heart catheterization including angioplasty, streptokinase and TPA.
Please call collect at 806-378-6031 for information.
There's a caring touch in everything we do
St. Anthony's Enterprises, Inc.
A Subsidiary of St. Anthony's Health Corporation
200 N. W. Seventh Street • P.O. Box 2533
Amarillo, Texas 79105-2533 • Phone (806) 378-6031
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital
A dynamic growing organization committed to excellence in patient care and to providing our staff with the resources necessary to deliver our commitments.
DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL SERVICES
Requires MSN and 3-5 years clinical management experience and experience in a psychiatric setting preferred.
RN's LVN's
Our Nursing Department boasts a professional staff with management and clinical career ladders; programs developed and taught by a masters prepared Psychiatric Nurse. We also offer a Med./Surg to Psychiatric Nurse transition course.
MSW-CSWP
Minimum 1 year experience in a psychiatric setting.

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT
Full-time; requires medical terminology, one year medical office experience, computer experience. We are expanding our programs and staff. We offer excellent salaries, benefits and career opportunities. If you share a commitment to high standards of care, please apply.
Please send resume in confidence to:
GLENWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272
(915) 563-1200
EOE M/F/V/H

212 Professional Help Wanted

LET'S MEET!
GRANDY'S OPEN HOUSE
Monday, August 1 & Tuesday, August 2
10 AM - 6 PM
BEST WESTERN AIRPORT HOTEL
100 Airport Plaza
Midland
REQUIRES:
■ One year's current management experience in a fast food/full service restaurant, cafeteria or grocery store
■ Stable job history (average job tenure: 1-1/2 years)
■ Willingness to start as assistant manager
WE OFFER COMPETITIVE COMPENSATION PACKAGE INCLUDING MAJOR MEDICAL/DENTAL, 5-DAY WORK WEEK WITH 2 CONSECUTIVE DAYS OFF, 2 WEEKS VACATION IN THE FIRST YEAR, REASONABLE HOURS (WE CLOSE AT 11 PM OR EARLIER), 4-5 MANAGERS PER UNIT, FAMILY MEAL PRIVILEGES, AND MORE.
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED! SIMPLY WALK IN!
Take advantage of this rare opportunity to talk one-on-one with our corporate recruiters about the great opportunity waiting for you at Grandy's!
An equal opportunity employer. M/F/H/V

211 Medical Help Wanted
X-RAY TECH
Seeking X-Ray Tech (arr) immediately for busy out patient Oncology office in Midland. Must be willing to back up the tech and assist with various other office duties. Full benefits with competitive salary. Interested personnel contact Denise at:
1-800-442-6802.
CITY OR RCP needed for full-time position. Rotating schedule. Call Annette or Karen 683-2273 ext. 18.
PERSONABLE, INDEPENDENT, RESPONSIBLE SELF-STARTER TO LEARN VASCULAR TECHNOLOGY. NO REQUIREMENTS EXCEPT GOOD EMPLOYMENT HISTORY AND DEMONSTRATION OF REFERENCES AND NECESSARY PERSONAL QUALITIES. STARTING SALARY \$4.50 - \$14.00 PER HOUR DEPENDING ON QUALIFICATIONS. TRAINING WILL LEAD TO RVT CERTIFICATION.
SEND RESUME TO:
P.O. BOX 2366-141
ROSWELL, NM 86201

211 Medical Help Wanted
Medical equipment company seeking RN's for in-home patient counseling.
Days only.
Call 1-800-468-TENS.
DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES
RN needed to run 98 bed nursing center in Andrews, Texas. Good benefits and in-home patient counseling. If interested call Doris Bergerson 915-523-4986.

CARDIAC CATH LAB
Immediate opening for Cardiac Ultra Sound Tech. - Prefer ARDMS. Registered or registry eligible. Must know doppler. Contact Janie Kramer 806-378-6031, collect. Or send resume to:
St. Anthony's Hospital
P.O. Box 2533
Amarillo, Texas
79105-2533

LVN
Licensed in the State of Texas. Geriatric experience preferred, but will train in Geriatrics. Company benefits. Please apply in person at the Texas Employment Commission, 501 North Loraine, Midland, Texas.
Ask about Job #4889073
This ad is paid for by the employer.
Equal Opportunity Employer

212 Professional Help Wanted
TAX MANAGER
• CPA required
• 2 plus years tax experience
• Partnership & individual oil and gas experience
• Opportunity for motivated individual
• Excellent salary and benefits
Contact Allan B. Shouse, CPA 915-699-1811.

BUILDING MANAGER/ LEASING AGENT
70,000 sq ft office building needs qualified professional to manage and lease quality office space. Must have Texas Real Estate License and Commercial Property Management experience. Relocate to Lubbock. Send resume to:
Building Manager
5225 South Loop 289 Suite 100
Lubbock, Texas 79424

ASSISTANT MANAGER THE FAMILY RESTAURANT
"A Changing Time"
A new concept dedicated to quality and service. We use no pre-prepared mixes.
Soda Shop, Bakery, and Family Dining
Breakfast Lunch and Dinner
We need a highly motivated, people-person. Salary and benefits depend on experience.
Send resume to:
North 12 Mesa Drive
Midland, Texas 79701

212 Professional Help Wanted

212 Professional Help Wanted

THE DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTER
is now accepting applications for **TEACHING** positions. Degree required in Special Education or related field. Please call 697-3502

220 Sales Help Wanted

SATISFIED?

Are you content with the course your career is taking? You could be getting even more out of life as a full-time **Dale Carnegie** consultant.

This could be your opportunity to be part of a world-wide self-improvement organization. A new satisfying career can be yours. For a private interview call:

RON BOWMAN 563-0801
Dale Carnegie Courses
Presented by A. Lee Strougan & Associates, Inc.

DO YOU FIT THE BILL?

Aggressive, organized work habits. Commission sales background. Insurance, oil field, etc.

A "doer".

Successful local oil and gas company seeks natural gas buyer to increase sales of natural gas.

Guaranteed \$12,000 annual salary. Commission can bring total income to \$40,000 or more.

Send resume to: BOX 5-10
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

CHRISTMAS Around The World needs demonstrators in this area for America's number one party plan. Free \$300 kit. 694-4465 or 694-1494.

220 Sales Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED telemarketers earn \$85 a hour introducing a new product. Phone 683-5435, Monday through Friday.

REPRESENTATIVES and managers needed now for low-cost, high commission (only) sales for banks in Visa/Master Card transactions. Call sales manager 699-2243 or send resume to 4706 N. Midkiff 690-173, Midland, Texas 79705.

EARN 15,000+ PER MONTH

Drive a Mercedes

Wear tailor made clothes

For details phone 686-6261.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

Part-time evening work

Call 694-7721

Or apply in person at

DIMENSION CABLE

2530 South Midkiff at Interstate 20

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NATIONWIDE Studio is now hiring for our telephone marketing department. Fulltime pay for parttime hours. Several parttime positions available. We will train. Call 694-4305 12 to 4 p.m. for an interview and ask for Mrs. McMillan.

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES of Midland is seeking career-minded people with the desire to earn above average income. Complete training and excellent benefits. If you are a self-starter, apply today! Call: 694-7721

or come by 2530 S. Midkiff

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male/Female

THE OLIS CORPORATION

Is interviewing candidates for its newly created position - Director of New Business Development. If you possess a strong background in direct sales and/or have experience in petroleum land management, we offer a strong compensation package and an exciting future with a young aggressive company.

Send resume to:

PRESIDENT

P.O. Box 7332

Midland, Texas 79708

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES

(\$25,000 - \$50,000 Annually)

NEED IMMEDIATELY:

Four (4) inside and outside representatives to enroll students for Career Technical Training School.

Career counseling, sales experience, good communication skills, professional appearance and manner, and a positive attitude.

Excellent training program, commissions, and benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW, Please call:

BOB SUMMER, (915) 563-1365.

212 Professional Help Wanted

CLEARVIEW

Clearview is a substance abuse facility offering detox plus drug free rehabilitation, inpatient/outpatient program, a dynamic family program and meaningful aftercare.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY COUNSELORS: Masters with family systems background preferred, or Bachelors with 4 years experience plus CADC. Bachelors degree in Human Services field or extensive psych or CD experience.

REGISTERED NURSES: 7A - 7P and 7P - 7A. PRN pool part-time or full-time. Send resume to:

CLEARVIEW HOSPITAL

P.O. Box 4757

MIDLAND, TX 79705

EOE M/F/H/V

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

CANDIDATE MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF IBM PC, SYMPHONY & LOTUS 1-2-3. EXPERIENCE MUST INCLUDE HANDLING PRODUCTION DATA & KNOWLEDGE OF ECONOMIC PROGRAMS A PLUS. PLEASE SEND CONFIDENTIAL RESUME TO:

Wagner & Brown

P.O. BOX 1714

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

ATTN: PERSONNEL

BANC HOME

BUDGETING/ SYSTEMS ANALYST

Responsible for monitoring preparation of association's budget and revisions on a continuing basis. Generating reports on product profitability and budgeted information. Design and implementation of general ledger and financial control system. Accounting degree required, 3-4 years experience in automated accounting and exposure to system designs and implementation helpful. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.

P.O. Box 30769

Midland, Texas 79712

Attn: Mary Dunlap

EOE M/F/H/V

BANC HOME

ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST

Responsible for one service corporation and all real estate. Calculating gain/loss on sales of real estate and reconciliation of accounts. PC experience helpful. Accounting degree required. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Association

P.O. Box 30769

Midland, Texas 79712

Attn: Mary Dunlap

EOE M/F/H/V

220 Sales Help Wanted

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES PROFESSIONAL

Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, a division of Sandoz, Inc., a recognized and respected leader in the pharmaceutical industry seeks a professional sales representative for the Midland/Odessa area.

WE OFFER:

• Comprehensive infield and classroom training program

• Attractive Salary

• Commissions

• Fully equipped automobile

• Paid expenses

• Outstanding benefits package

• Professional growth opportunity

Basic requirements are: BS (Science preferred) or equivalent experience; some successful selling experience preferred; background which indicates accomplishments and leadership; persuasiveness; ability to relate to professional people and ability to set and accomplish goals. Please forward your resume to:

BOX T-01 c/o

The Midland Reporter-Telegram,

P.O. Box 1650,

Midland, Texas 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESSMAN EXPANDING OPERATIONS in the Permian Basin area. Quality of character much more important than job experience. Excellent income potential with quick advancement into management.

For interview appointment call Bubba at 683-6398 between 9 am and 1 pm

or come by 2530 S. Midkiff

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male/Female

220 Sales Help Wanted

AUTO ZONE

The Best Parts in Auto Parts

NEW STORE, NEW JOBS IN MIDLAND, TEXAS

Auto Shack is the nation's fastest growing retail auto parts chain and it's coming to you. Our goal is to grow as fast as you, and that means exceptional opportunities are available for energetic, growth-oriented people. We have openings for:

• STORE MANAGERS

• ASSISTANT MANAGERS

• FULL & PART-TIME SALESPERSONS

Competitive starting salaries, periodic pay reviews, gold holidays and vacation, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person to:

BOB OSSWALD

LA QUINTA INN

EAST US 80 & LOOP 338

ODESSA, TEXAS

Monday, August 1 - Wednesday, August 3, 9 AM - 7 PM

An Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Sales Help Wanted

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

4 out of 5 people who earn an excess of \$20,000 a year are in sales. Come and join the most successful company in an expanding industry. We fully train and supply all materials. Absolutely no investment required. Those who qualify will drive the car of their dreams, receive a monthly clothing allowance and a complete family insurance package.

OTHER FEATURES INCLUDE:

• MONTHLY RAISE

• VACATION IN EXOTIC PLACES

Demand for product has created tremendous expansion. As a result, management opportunity is assured.

CALL MS. BAILEY

MON. - FRI. 9 AM - 3 PM

335-0585

GROUP INSURANCE SALES

National, A+ Superior-rated corporation needs licensed agents to service existing accounts and call on local commercial, industrial and governmental market. NO NIGHT WORK OR ROUTE COLLECTION SALES.

We offer excellent advance commissions, active and vested renewals and company benefit package.

If you have a successful track record and a sincere desire to succeed while earning an excellent income, Send Resume To:

Marketing Director

P.O. Box 80306

Midland, TX 79709

OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN AND WOMEN

COSMETIC SALES

We are now accepting applications for experienced salespersons to assist our customers with cosmetics featuring nationally known lines in treatments, color and fragrances.

Applicants should be neat in appearance and be available to work Monday through Saturday. We offer a salary plus commission and a comfortable working environment.

Please apply in person Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dellwood Mall, Midkiff and Illinois.

DUNLAPS

Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES PERSON

Immediate need for aggressive salesperson for Permian Basin. Excellent opportunity for an individual to develop within organization. Position requires selling experience, working knowledge of recip. engines and compressor, self discipline and willingness to travel. Please send resume to:

P. O. Box 920677

Houston, Texas 77292-0677.

230 Situations Wanted

CPA seeks position work. 697-6489 or 267-6432.

WANT to live-in with elderly. By month or week, any hours. Own transportation. No car. 683-7412.

MATURE Dependable Nursing care given to the ill, elderly, in home, convalescent home, references. 697-6643.

ACCOUNTANT/Bookkeeper seeks full-time position. Knowledgeable in Accounting Theory and Application. Send resume to P.O. Box 7554, Midland, TX 79708-0554.

240 Child Care

NEED after-school care in my home for two children, 5 to 6 years old; light housekeeping. 694-9609.

CERTIFIED Elementary School Teacher would like to keep their child in her home in South Midland. Reasonable rates. 685-0071.

CHILD care in my home; games, fun, and prep for pre school. Ages 3 and up. 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM. 689-4919.

220 Sales Help Wanted

WANTED: Aggressive and outgoing person to do outside sales for a local business. Outside sales experience preferred, but not required. Interested parties send resume to: CWS, P.O. Box 50066, Midland, Texas 79701.

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES CONSULTANT

Abacus Computers Inc. is a Midland based corporation, started in 1982, which operates microcomputer stores in Midland and Odessa. The Company's philosophy is to provide the highest quality of system design, service, training and support with a knowledgeable, professional and friendly staff. The Midland store is a franchisee of ValCom, Inc., the nation's fourth largest franchised microcomputer chain, and it is an authorized dealer for IBM and Compaq personal computers.

Abacus Computers Inc. is seeking an outstanding individual with a record of achievement, sales experience, and a knowledge of microcomputers to provide microcomputer solutions to businesses, primarily through outside sales.

Qualified applicants should send a current resume, salary history and compensation requirements to:

ABACUS COMPUTERS INC.

Attn: Munesh Singh

6 Dista Drive, Suite 1350

Midland, TX. 79705

220 Sales Help Wanted

BUSINESS WORTH CHECKING

No selling required, full or part-time. Fair selling, high quality product. Run your own business serving accounts that are established by national company. Investment required - \$11,250 for equipment and inventory. For personal interview call toll-free 1-800-531-4821.

220 Sales Help Wanted

I'M LOOKING FOR MEN & WOMEN WHO WOULD LIKE TO EARN \$2,000 TO \$3,000 PER MONTH IN SALES.

BENEFITS FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY INCLUDE:

• \$300 MONTHLY CLOTHING ALLOWANCE

• \$300 MONTHLY CAR ALLOWANCE

• TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION

• MAJOR MEDICAL HOSPITALIZATION

SERIOUS CALLS ONLY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN

CALL MS. BAILEY

MON. - FRI. 9 AM - 3 PM

335-0585

2530 S. Midkiff

Apply in person

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS

We are seeking self motivated persons with a minimum of 2 years experience in sales and/or sales management to motivate and direct a district sales team. If you have the above qualifications please contact JJ. Jackson between 9 AM and 4 PM at 682-5311 for an interview appointment.

Midland Reporter Telegram

Commercial Telemarketers

Bring your sales experience to ClayDesta, Texas' fastest growing telecommunication company.

If you're looking for an entry level sales position with a competitive salary, advancement opportunities and much more, ClayDesta is looking for you. Right now we have limited openings for corporate telemarketers to sell our products and services to commercial accounts throughout the state.

Qualified candidates will have a pleasant telephone voice, diligent work ethic with responsible attitude and past sales experience.

As a member of our team you will receive professional training, work in a pleasant environment and have the opportunity for unlimited earning potential. Part-time and full-time positions are available.

ClayDesta offers a full benefit package which includes paid vacation and medical insurance.

Please apply in person:

ClayDesta Bank Building

Telemarketing Department

6 Dista Drive, Suite 1800

Midland, TX 79701

220 Sales Help Wanted

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Fully loaded, sunroof, air, cruise, 45,000 miles. \$5300 or best offer. 694-5340.

1982 FORD Granada GL, sun roof, good condition, 27,000. Call 689-8840.

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. Loaded, sunroof, air, cruise, 45,000 miles. \$5300 or best offer. 694-5340.

1981 DELTA 88. Fully loaded, 49,000. 697-5832, 697-5833.

1980 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Blue with blue cloth interior, V-8, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, 45,000 miles. \$2,995. Call 684-7773.

1980 CHEVROLET Citation. Four door, V-6, auto, air, two tone blue, 63,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,000 or best offer. Call Gary 694-8001 8 am - 7 pm Monday-Saturday.

1980 BUICK Riviera. Clean, white and brown interior. In good condition. \$2,750. Call 683-7103 or 683-6554.

1980 Buick. 1980 Pontiac. LeMans. 37,000 miles. Air, auto, good tires. \$1,500 or best offer. See 9 to 5. Monday through Saturday at the Permian Museum. 1500 120 West.

1979 CAPRICE Classic. 67,000 miles. good condition, reliable. \$2,500. Call 683-7130.

1977 BUICK Wagon. Loaded, priced to sell. 684-4538.

1977 CHEVY Monza. Good clean economical school car. First \$1200 will take. 682-3542.

1977 BUICK Skylark. hatchback, two door, sunroof, air and new tires. \$750. 697-1100.

1975 MUSTANG Mach 1, partially restored, black with red stripes, \$2,375. 694-4177.

1975 FORD Mustang. 2 dr. V-8, automatic, A/C. Excellent running condition. \$850. 684-7927.

1972 PONTIAC Le Mans convertible. Red-orange color. Excellent condition. Asking \$3750. 686-8227.

1979 CAMARO. Clean, new tires, brakes, AM/FM cassette. Wife had baby, must sell \$2475. 683-7648.

1979 DODGE Omni. Hatch back, beige, five speed. Looks good and runs good. Call 697-4233.

1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. New tires, battery, springs and shocks. Excellent running condition. No body damage. Call \$2100. 684-6211. Ask for Sylvia.

1978 CADILLAC El Dorado Biaritz. Well maintained, \$3750. Fully loaded. Must see to appreciate. 682-3428.

1978 DODGE Magnum SE. Tilt, cruise, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo, electric door locks, new transmission. \$2,000 miles. \$4,500. 683-7039.

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300 Automobiles-Domestic	300 Automobiles-Domestic	300 Automobiles-Domestic	300 Automobiles-Domestic
1983 CROWN Victoria V-8, power steering, brakes, air, cruise. High mileage. Runs good. \$2,900. 683-3395.	1977 PONTIAC Firebird body, trim, and motor in good condition. See to appreciate! \$1900. 683-3437.	1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Sedan, interior and leather interior, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. \$1,700. 684-0281.	1981 TRANS AM, good condition, low mileage. \$2500 or best offer. Call 682-0630 after 5 or 282-3152 anytime weekdays.
1983 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham. Leather seats, good tires, loaded! Call 684-0284.	1983 TORONADO, white, red leather interior, one owner, 38,000 miles. All power, new tires perfect condition. Call after 5 PM. 677-46. S. Asking \$8500. Make offer!	1980 FORD Falcon, excellent condition, low mileage. \$2500. Call 677-3778 after 1. Monday through Saturday all day Sunday.	1984 CORVETTE black/black, 327/350 hp, am/fm cassette, new clutch, four speed, very fast. \$7500. 683-0997.
1983 BUICK LeSabre, white with clean, blue interior, four door, air steering, A/C, new water pump, new spark plugs, high mileage, good price. 682-7346 or 677-3205. 3205 Maxwell.	1983 CHEVROLET Chevette four door. Red with black interior, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, one owner, 28,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 684-7773.	1978 CORVETTE L-42 238. Admiralty, beige, 4 tops, plus others, excellent condition. Asking \$9,500. Big Spring, 267-6575.	CLASSIC 1968 Mustang convertible, bright cherry red, 289 engine, fully restored mint condition. \$8,000. 368-1508 work, home 362-6345.

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1988 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DR.
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Std. 6183 - 3.8 V6 engine, electric seat back recliner, electric seats, electric trunk release, electric door locks, door edge guards, rear window defogger, two speed wipers, light visor, cruise, tilt, wire wheels covers, AM/FM stereo cassette, heavy duty engine and transmission cooling.

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Std. 6077 - 3.8 V6 engine, power windows, electric trunk release, electric seats, electric door locks, door edge guards, rear window defogger, two speed wipers, light visor, cruise, tilt, wire wheels covers, AM/FM stereo cassette, heavy duty engine and transmission cooling.

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Call 543-9233. 1979 DATSUN Pickup. runs great, newly painted. Has new rims and stereo. Asking \$1000. Call 694-8667. 35-1987-1978 PICKUPS. 2-15 Passenger Vans at City - County Auction, August 6th. 1-20 & S. Dixie. Odessa, Tex. 366-5720 300 Automobiles-Domestic	320 Trucks and Vans 1977 GMC BOX Van: set up as an ice cream truck, fully equipped, currently operating. \$4,500. After 5PM. 563-4389. 1984 FORD Falcon Ranchero 260, four speed, restored. Only 725 miles. Service inquiries only. 54005. Call 683-0630 or 1-282-3152. 1981 CHEVROLET Suburban. Loaded! Excellent condition. Priced to sell! Call 697-6781 after 6 PM. 1981 MAZDA pickup. small equity, ready and takes up payments of \$150 for 2 1/2 years. 689-0647. 1984 SILVERADO. Tuxedo paint, tool box, low miles and much more! \$3500. Call 686-1819. 1984 SUBURBAN Sierra Classic. 14 cu. 53,000 miles, excellent condition, dual air, power locks, windows, 40 gallon tank, third seat, cruise, several other extras. \$10,600. Day 682-7384, evenings 694-5835. 1983 FORD F-700 truck with wrench and 40' mini-truck. Call 684-2083. EXCELLENT for work! 1982 Ford F-250 Extended Cab. Cargo Van. \$2,500. Come see at 5206 Thomson or call 699-1780. 1981 WHITE Road Boss. Gin pole with winch and gooseneck trailer. \$18,500 firm. Call 543-9233. 1979 DATSUN Pickup. runs great, newly painted. Has new rims and stereo. Asking \$1000. Call 694-8667. 35-1987-1978 PICKUPS. 2-15 Passenger Vans at City - County Auction, August 6th. 1-20 & S. Dixie. Odessa, Tex. 366-5720 300 Automobiles-Domestic	330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles 1986 ISUZU Trooper II 4x4. Two door, 5-speed, rear defroster, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tinted glass, dark blue with tan cloth, 40,000 miles. Retail value \$8,575, sell for wholesale \$7,450. 1510 Cloverdale. 682-6301. 1981 BRONCO XLT, power, air, automatic, 331, loaded, 77,500 miles. \$5500. Call 685-0145. 1981 JEEP WAGONER. Burgundy with wood grain. Tan leather interior. 4 wheel drive. 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Deluxe Lowe '88 pontoon boat, demo at cost. Chrome Marine, Big Spring. 915-243-0661. 14' FIBERGLASS boat, 65 hp Mercury motor, with trailer. \$600. Call to see 697-1112. 1981 VFR 18'. 1/2 O. 140 horsepower, custom trailer. Very nice. Runs great. \$3500. 686-9093. 1985 CONROY Ski boat, like new with 90 hp. Evinrude motor. Call 697-7345 after 5:30 Monday through Friday. 1979 SEABAY. 17' open bow, 170 horsepower inboard outboard, good condition. \$5,500. 561-5332. 1981 DYNATRAX. 17' fish and ski. 150 h.p. Evinrude. 1CR, fully equipped. Custom trailer. \$5,450. 563-3295. 380 Auto Services	360 Boats and Motors 1986 BAYLINER 2150 Classic: air cabin, stove, sink, ice box, port-a-potty, depth finder, V-8, trim tabs, swim platform, am/fm cassette stereo, fine outboard. V-8, sleeps four to six, water ski anchor, radar wing. \$18,800. Call 693-7433 after 5. 694-8633 days. 370 Airplanes CORPORATE aircraft hanger space available. Midland International Airport. 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Manor. Wednesday. Sunday. 380 Auto Services	405 Garage/Yard Sales 4723 WILSHIRE. Sunday only. Noon - 5 PM. Furniture and miscellaneous items. 3914 AVENUE. Thursday through Sunday. Large round down draft air conditioner, console stereo, sugar single washboard, boat motor and trailer. 1977 Ford LTD runs great! Black and white t.v., electric typewriter like new, sewing machine, baby items, clothes all sizes, dishes, toys, shoes and lots of miscellaneous. LARGE GARAGE SALE & GIFT SHOP CLOSE OUT July 29, 30 and 31 4725 COUNTRY CLUB Large men and women's clothes, depression glass, antiques, Mexican dresses, Indian jewelry and rugs, many items too numerous to mention. YA'LL COME!!! See More Auctions, Garage/Yard Sales, Household Goods, Sporting Goods, Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments, Pets, Livestock, Portable Buildings, Farm Equipment, on Page 4D 380 Auto Services	405 Garage/Yard Sales TRADE Village Flea Market. 2905 Basin Hwy. Antiques, glassware, jewelry, toys, snack bar, lots of good merchandise. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 9 to 6. THREE family sale. Lots of new sports-wear, used clothes and miscellaneous. Pots and pans, other household items, linens. 404. Manor. Wednesday. Sunday. 380 Auto Services	380 Auto Services
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Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, July 31, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Guess Who's Coming To Visit?



Any guest would definitely have an unforgettable stay in this beautiful guest house of this week's featured home.

Please see related story on Page 2D

Text by Jill Hancock

Photo by Brian Adamcik

Cover Design By D.L. Leavelle



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Billie Lanier
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May Adelaide Barber
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Ideal home for entertaining guests

One will never know who might be stopping by for an extended visit when they can have a very comfortable stay in the guest house of this week's featured home. With crisp white walls trimmed in a Cape Cod blue, any guest would definitely have a comfortable stay in the glorious guest house. After visiting with friends into the wee hours of the morning, the sunny window seat would welcome any guest who needed to curl up and read the latest best seller during the afternoon or to take a short cat nap.

While guests are relaxing in the privacy of a beautiful guest house, family members are able to retreat into a truly unique home which is highlighted by one large living room and is located in one of Midland's oldest neighborhoods. The living room includes two large sitting areas that flow into the formal dining room. This house is just right for a couple, with possibly grown children, because it was designed with only a master bedroom. But due to the guest house, children and friends have a place to stay when they come to visit.

The entrance to the home is the first place that a visitor realizes the comfortable personality that this home offers. A step leads to the L-shaped living room has two large sitting areas - one before a massive stone fireplace and the other is well suited for a large, over stuffed couch in front of an entertainment system that could be placed along one wall. The room also features white paneled walls that are perfect for displaying exquisite oil painting and a vaulted ceiling helps makes this

room very light and open.

A small study that can accommodate a small couch or a beautifully carved desk is located off the main living area. This cozy nook has a cabinet that was designed for a television with bookcases above for displaying photos of friends. Shades of rust, navy, tan and white adorn the walls of the study.

To the right of the main living area, two walls of windows surround the formal dining room. The room has a brick floor and allows an exceptional view of the lovely backyard.

Another area by the fireplace is ideal for relaxing in a comfortable chair while reading the newspaper at the end of the day. The chair is placed before a wall of bookcases and a bath is conveniently located to this large room for guests.

A small hall to the left of the fireplace leads to the master bedroom and bath. The bedroom offers a wonderful retreat for any couple, regardless of the time of the year. This lovely room features a corner fireplace that would help keep the room warm during the winter and has a large sitting area which has a private access to the backyard. During the summer, a couple can end their day by relaxing in their own custom spa. This room is also highlighted by many windows with shutters and white paneled walls.

Access to the master bath can be made from the hall which leads to the bedroom and through a small walk way next to a large walk-in closet. The bath has a long vanity that lines one wall with two sinks, one which was designed deeper to

be used for a shampoo sink. The bath also has a built-in shower a large tub.

The brick entrance leads to another room in the home that could be used as a second bedroom if needed. This room, which was designed as a den, has tan paneled walls and a brick floor. The focal point of the room is a brick wall with fireplace that spans into the vaulted ceiling. A private bath with a large walk-in closets is adjacent to this room and features a shower/tub.

Beyond the den area, the kitchen and breakfast room are situated. The walls of the galley-style kitchen are decorated in a Southwestern wallcovering and the appliances include a double Thermador oven, a Jennaire with grill, and a General Electric dishwasher. A spacious desk area and a large pantry are the other features in the kitchen.

The kitchen leads into the breakfast room which is perfect for family dinners. Many windows reveal a large patio area in the backyard and a door provides access to the visitors in the guest house.

After being completely re-done, the guest house could be used as a third bedroom. In addition to the white walls and blue accents, the guest house has a large private bath with a built-in refrigerator, a sitting area for a table and chairs and two walk-in closets.

The main house contains approximately 3,000 square feet and the guest house is approximately 700 square feet. Langston Realtors is offering this "one of a kind home" for \$185,000.



Don Harvey, Realtors announces two new sales associates to professional staff

Don Harvey, Realtors is pleased to announce the addition of two new sales associates. Greg Parr and Juanita Seals bring the diversity of background and experience that has always characterized the quality and capability of Don Harvey associates and has consistently kept Don Harvey, Realtors Midland's largest volume real estate company.

West Texas has been home to Greg Parr for twenty-eight years. Greg attended elementary, junior high and high school in Midland and graduated from Midland High School in 1978. He later attended Texas Tech University and Midland College where he received a General Studies degree. Greg received his initial real estate training from Champions School of Real Estate in Houston, Texas and is currently attending Don Harvey's continuing education training.



Parr

Some of Greg's current and past accomplishments include chairman of the Board of Directors of the TBOA Group, member of Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce and commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America of Lubbock, Texas.

Greg is an enthusiastic and energetic individual who's special interest and hobbies include racquetball, baseball and golf.

When asked what his number one objective for his career was Greg responded, "My objective is to always

be honest to my clients and customers and continue to provide them with a high quality of service."

After completing college, Greg worked for Aetna Casualty and Surety as a safety engineer/claim representative. Greg later worked for New York Life and was primarily involved in the marketing of pension plans.

Juanita Seals comes to the firm with vast experience and recently owned her own firm in Kermit.

Juanita was born in Kermit, Texas and at age five the family moved to east Texas where Juanita attended school and graduated from Atlanta High in Atlanta, Texas. While there, she met and married her husband J.W. Seals.

Employment opportunities eventually took J.W. and Juanita back to Kermit. There they raised four children, Debbie, Teddy, Cindy and Jody, and now are proud to boast of their five grandchildren.



Seals

Juanita obtained her real estate education through Odessa College and the Southwest College of Real Estate. Her husband J.W. is an independent drilling consultant.

Juanita is a member of the Methodist Church, National Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and the Midland Board of Realtors.

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The L-shaped living room, top right, includes two large sitting areas and the formal dining room is adjacent to this room. The massive stone fireplace is only one of the unique features that this home affords.

A perfect haven for any couple is found in the master bedroom, at right. A corner fireplace warms the master bedroom during the winter. This room has a spacious sitting area and private access to the custom spa in the backyard.

The den, at left, is highlighted by the brick fireplace which spans into the vaulted ceiling and a brick floor. The room could also be used as a second bedroom, if desired. Paneled walls painted a creamy tan and a private bath are the other amenities of this room.

Photos by Brian Adamcik

Multifunctional family rooms combine entertainment, elegance in today's homes

By KAREN CALDWELL
Copley News Service

Near the fireplace, Mom reads the toddlers a bedtime story. Elder brother practices shots at the pool table. Dad and Grandma watch TV; he's on his stationary bicycle, she's on an overstuffed sofa. And over by the patio, Sis works on a science project.

This is the multifunctional room of the '80s: home space that's flexible, practical and fun. Depending on its inhabitants, the room can be an entertainment center, exercise area, guest suite, sewing room, game room — you name it.

"It's part of the open-planned home," says one interior designer. "Walls are coming down between dining rooms, kitchens and family rooms. Larger spaces provide more options." But even small rooms, such as seldom-used spare bedrooms, can become multifunctional.

The criteria is lifestyle: Who is going to be using the room, and what does he want to do there? Evaluate and plan the room's furnishings and "extras." Whether you consult a designer or assemble the room yourself, here are tips to keep in mind.

How do you get ideas for multifunctional interiors? Read home sections of newspapers and magazines that focus on home design. Visit furniture showrooms and antique stores. Consult an interior designer. Finally, close your eyes and imagine the perfect multipurpose environment.

Here are some examples: One family defined their multifunctional room as a space for munching, music and games. They installed a mini-kitchen, complete

with microwave and refrigerator, and easy-to-clean, hard-working tile flooring.

They refurbished a player piano and gave it a place of prominence. Finishing touches were an arcade game and two antique slot machines.

A couple with grown children decided to knock down the wall between the kitchen and dining room of their home. The result was a "great room," an informal area with a kitchen at one end, a vaulted ceiling and a fireplace. Their goal was to create a welcoming, informal atmosphere for food preparation, dining and relaxing with guests.

A young professional couple installed an indoor whirlpool bath in their bedroom, with exercise equipment and a TV. "First you sweat, then the reward," was their comment.

A family with working parents and small children designed an intimate family retreat around a fireplace and media center. Along one wall are shelves and bins for the children's books and toys. Sofas are soft, long and low — perfect for snuggling and bedtime stories.

There are many elements to juggle — televisions, guest needs, office needs — when designing your family room.

Know what's missing from most model homes? Television sets.

The decorators of these meticulous interiors know that a TV set can be instant death to good design.

What if some family members are avid sports fans and insist on a large-screen TV? Your design dilemma is to tame the one-eyed monster so it

doesn't dominate the space. Incorporate the TV into a larger open storage and display system, holding games, stereos and books. This tames the importance of the TV and tempts the eye with interesting objects that suggest alternative activities.

Minimize the impact of the TV screen by creating other focal areas in the room.

A chess table can be located next to windows with a view and natural light.

The more options you provide visually and physically, the more likely you are to get a genuine recreation room and not just a movie theater.

Other TV-concealers are pull-out shelves with swivel bases. The shelves make it possible to turn the TV toward various parts of a room; cabinetry with doors camouflages the cyclops when not in use. Or transform an antique armoire into a television and video cabinet.

Even though you rarely have overnight guests, you need a guest room. How can you have both a media and a guest room?

Make comfort a priority. A cozy armchair and overstuffed convertible sofa will probably be all the major furniture the room can handle.

Two or three small nesting tables will serve you better than a heavy coffee table. When you have a guest and pull out the bed, these tables can be easily stacked and moved aside.



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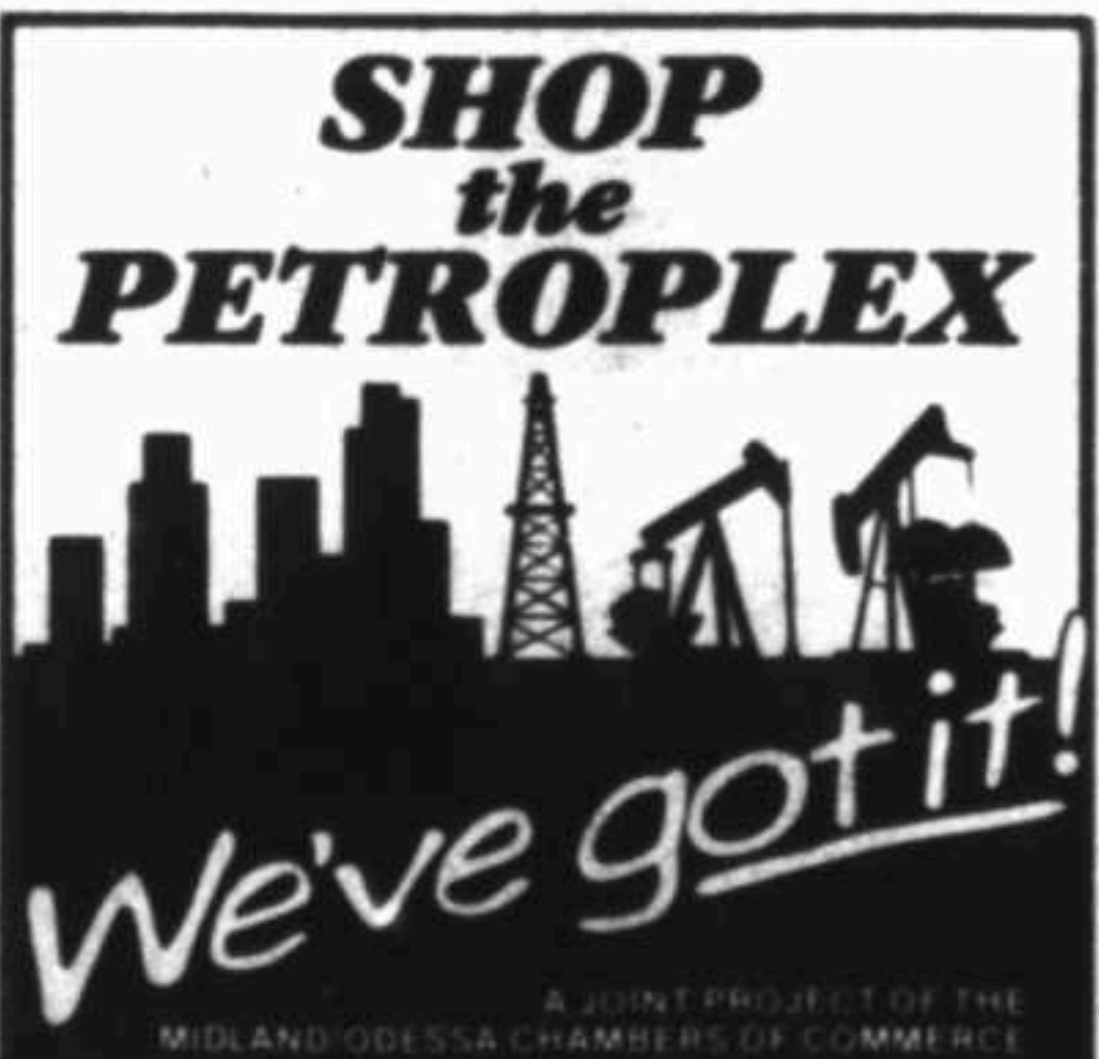
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Langston Realtors Talk About... Fallen home values, closing costs funds

Q. I have heard that home values have fallen as much as thirty percent to fifty percent? Can this possibly be true?



Langston

A. In any discussion of the rise and fall of real estate values in the city two factors are of utmost importance: timing and location. Most appraisers agree that values of residential real estate in Midland appreciated thirty percent to thirty-five percent in the pre boom period of 1975 to 1983, only to fall approximately twenty-five percent to thirty-five percent between 1984 and 1987. If an individual bought a home for \$70,000 in 1975, he may have been able to sell that property in the range of \$90,000-\$100,000 at the height of the Midland boom years. However, on today's market, he may only recover his initial investment. The "good news" is for those persons who bought at "boom" prices in the early 1980's: they may lose money if forced to sell on today's market.

The other factor in the rise and fall of values, as I said, is location. Not all areas appreciat-

ed or depreciated equally; some neighborhoods exhibited more stability while others were more volatile in prices. Therefore, do be aware that when percentages are quoted they apply to the market in a very general and average way and are not indicative of all areas. If you are considering selling, you are encouraged to obtain an appraisal or broker's price opinion for specific figures on your property. Of course, as always condition, maintenance, general appeal of decorating, style, amenities and plans are other factors that will affect the saleability and price of your home.

Q. I am closing on a purchase August 15 and have been told by my Realtor that I must bring a certified check for my down payment and closing expenses. My brother bought last week and could just write a personal check. What has changed?

A. Effective August 1, 1988, a new Procedural Rule from the State Board of Insurance will take effect in Texas requiring that the title company be in possession of "good funds" prior to final disbursement of any transaction. The Board defines "good funds" as: (1) Cash or wire transfer; (2) Certified funds, including certified checks and cashier's checks; (3) Uncertified funds in amounts less than \$1,500; (4) Uncertified funds in amounts of \$1,500, or more, when "collec-

ted" by the financial institution. This simply means that a buyer can no longer write a personal check at closing for \$1,500 or above and expect the transaction to fund (the seller to be paid) within a day or two of closing. As most of the sales contracts negotiated in Midland state that the buyer may have possession of the property "on funding", not bringing "good funds" to closing may delay for as long as a week or 10 days his right to move into the home and, at the same time, delay a seller's receipt of funds necessary for his subsequent purchase.

If you have any questions on real estate that you would like answered in this column, you are invited to call or write me at Langston Realtors, 1908 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701, (915) 682-9495.

Note: This representation is based on whole or in part on data supplied by the Midland Board of Realtors or its Multiple Listing Service. Neither the Board nor its MLS guarantees or is any way responsible for its accuracy. Any market data maintained by the Board or its MLS necessarily does not include information on listings not published at the request of the seller, listings or brokers who are not members of the Board or MLS, unlisted properties, rental properties, etc.

About Real Estate With Don Campbell



FIGURING OUT WHAT FLOATED AWAY IN THE FLOOD

Not only does Mother Nature play some cruel tricks on us, but she also doesn't give a hoot about the tax problems she creates.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: We were flooded out in February 1986, and we're still trying to determine how much equity we have lost in our home due to the flooding and now being put in a flood zone. Our tax consultant tells us we have three years from '86 to declare our equity loss for income tax purposes.

Our problems lies with the fact that no one can give us any information as to how to do this. The city and county can tell us nothing, even though our county taxes are still being raised every year.

Due to the flooding, people in this area are having a difficult time selling their homes, and those who are, are having to lower their price. We don't wish to sell at this time, but gave it consideration in 1982 and the broker was going to list our property at \$96,000. The house next door is now on the market and the asking price is \$99,500, which indicates to us that there is a definite drop in equity.

We sincerely hope you can help us in trying to establish our loss of equity in our home. Mr. R.F., Roseville, Calif.

ANSWER: Uncle Sam, in the form of the Internal Revenue Service, isn't quite as unfeeling about our losses as we sometimes think. We can, indeed, take such losses on our tax return. But you're also right in your suspicion that proving your loss may be knotty.

Your accountant is quite right as far as the time element is concerned — you've got until April 15, 1990 to file your Form 4684 ("Casualty and Theft" losses). And what you can claim is the difference between the fair market price of the home before the flood and after (although, of course, your loss has a \$100 deductible off the top, less 10 percent of your adjusted gross income for the year in which the loss was incurred).

Now, just how do you prove the extent of that loss? The IRS spokesman (and I) are pretty sure that taking

the listing price of your home when you were considering selling it in 1982 isn't going to cut the mustard — that

was a good four years before the flood. Nor is using the '88 listing price of the house next door (\$99,500) valid. I'm inclined to agree with you that it SUGGESTS that there has been a loss in value, but, unfortunately, it IS a higher price than you were prepared to accept for your own home six years ago.

Your best bet in trying to establish your real loss here is to go back to a local appraisal firm, or a well-established real estate broker, in town and try to come up with an historic "comparable" — a house comparable to yours in size, construction and location (in the area flooded, that is) which actually SOLD for X dollars shortly before the flood. Now, find a comparable house again actually selling for X dollars immediately after the flood. And, as the IRS spokesman said, "any out-of-pocket expenses incurred in mopping up the flood damage, and which wasn't covered by insurance, is a logical place to begin putting together the losses."

There's another possible fly in the ointment, too, although I have no idea whether it would apply to you: You can't take any loss like this greater than your basis cost. Swell, but what does it mean?

Let's say that you originally paid \$90,000 for your home and during our late, unlamented, bout of inflation the market value of it shot up to \$250,000. Now comes the flood and immediately afterward the price of the house is appraised at \$100,000. Is this a \$150,000 loss? From a practical standpoint, of course, yes. But your basis is \$90,000 and that's the limit of the loss you can claim. As the IRS spokesman adds, "You can't actually lose what you never had."

All of this doesn't necessarily mean easy sailing in establishing your tax loss with the IRS, but it's certainly

worth expending a little time and effort.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: Is a "home equity" loan good or bad for a homeowner? I bought my home in 1965 on a 30-year mortgage. I now have seven years left on it. My house payments are \$169 a month including taxes and insurance. Would it be in my best interest to pay off the \$8,000 I still owe on my house, or just wait until the mortgage runs out in 1996? I am 67 years old, semi-retired and in good health. Mr. C.E.J., Columbus, Ohio

ANSWER: Well, the questions aren't too closely related, but I'm game if you are.

A home equity loan? They're all right if you know what you're getting into — that your home is the collateral for a loan that may, or may not, have anything to DO with your home. Used prudently, for a sound purpose, they're all right in moderation.

I wouldn't see much point in paying off your house at this stage of the game. I'm having to guess (from the monthly payment figure you gave me) what the original mortgage amounted to (as well as the probable interest rate prevailing in '65), but I'd guess that you'd only be saving about \$2,000 in the payoff, which would be largely cancelled out by the interest return you're getting on that \$8,000 now. Most of your monthly payment at this stage of the game is already going toward principal anyway.

It's a long haul — 30 years down the road — and the principal on your mortgage is being reduced at a snail's pace. Painless acceleration can save thousands in interest and build up equity fast. Our leaflet: "Free and Clear: Getting the Mortgage Monkey off Your Back," explains how. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$2 to cover costs, to Don Campbell, P.O. Box 15273, Phoenix, Ariz. 85060.

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IRS clarifies mortgage deduction rules

In a notice designed to provide taxpayers with guidance on rules governing the deduction of home mortgage interest, the IRS has clarified that, if a buyer purchases a home for cash and obtains financing within 90 days, that financing qualifies for the mortgage-interest deductions.

The IRS notice, issued last month, addresses key concerns NAR had raised with the IRS about difficulties were having in interpreting the 1987 tax law, said Robert Green, director of federal tax policy for NAR. Last year's tax law limited the home mortgage interest deduction

to the interest paid on \$1 million in "acquisition indebtedness" — that debt used to buy, build or substantially improve a home. The law also allows an interest deduction on up to \$100,000 in home-equity debt, which can be used for any purpose.

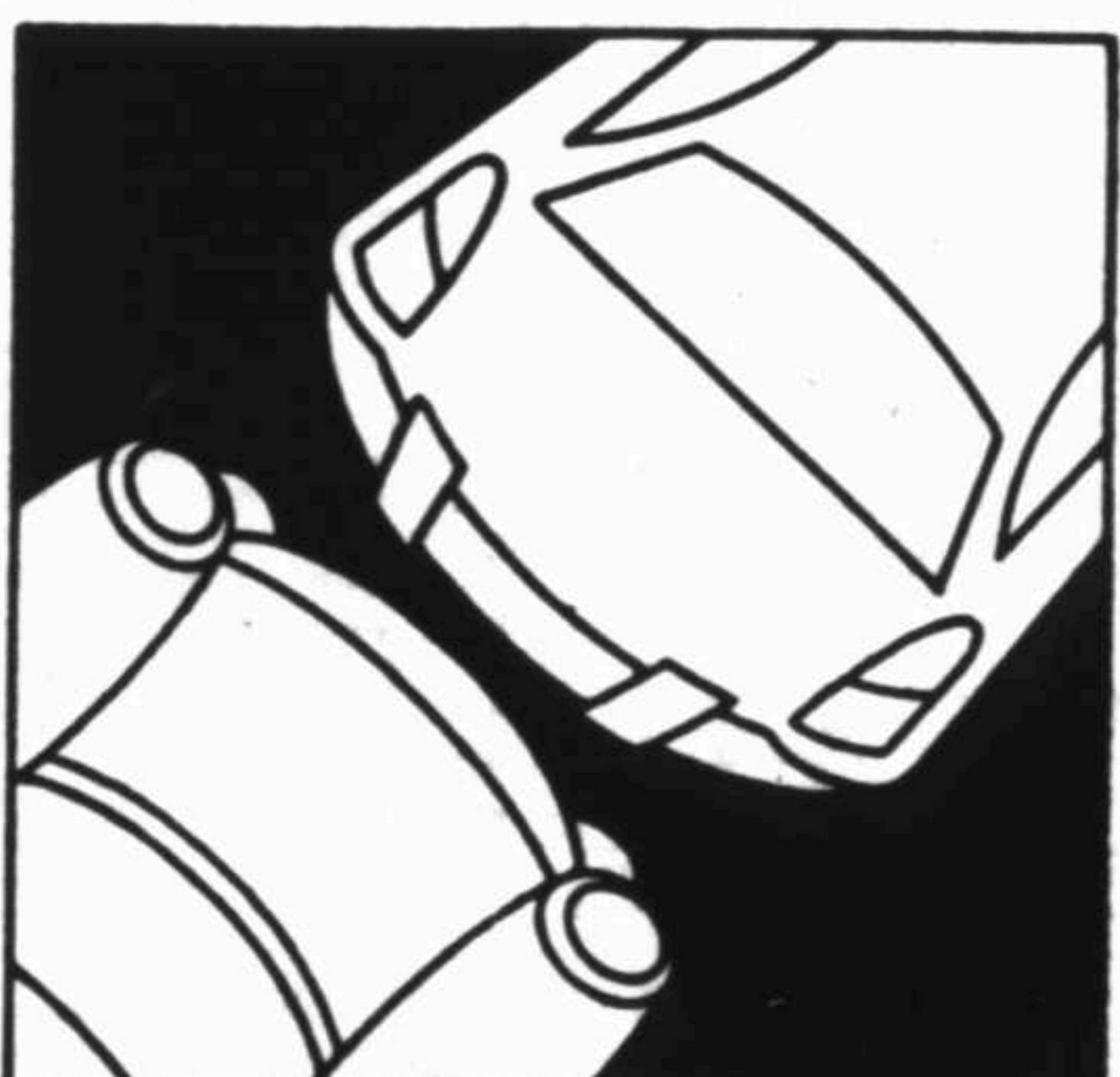
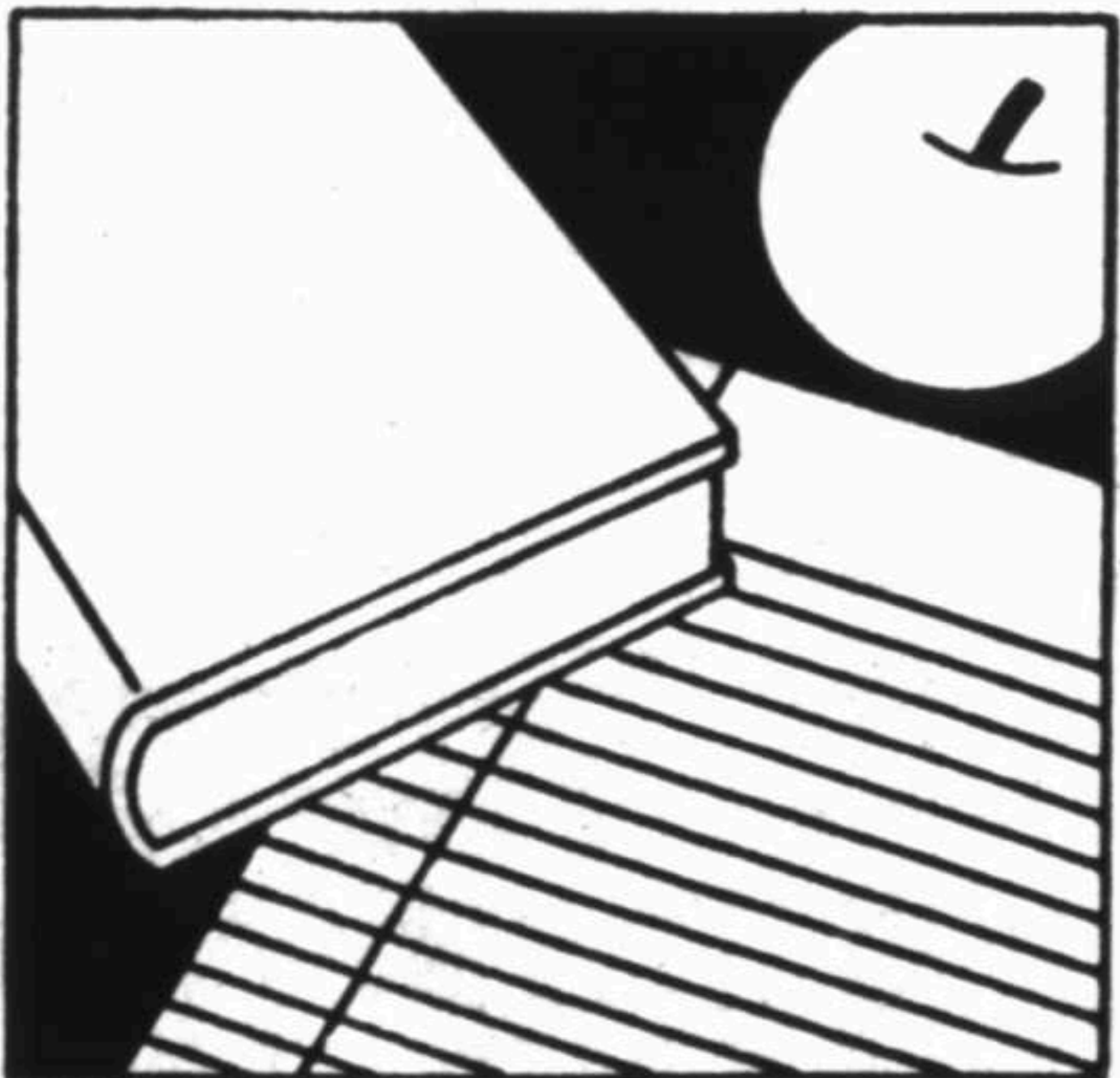
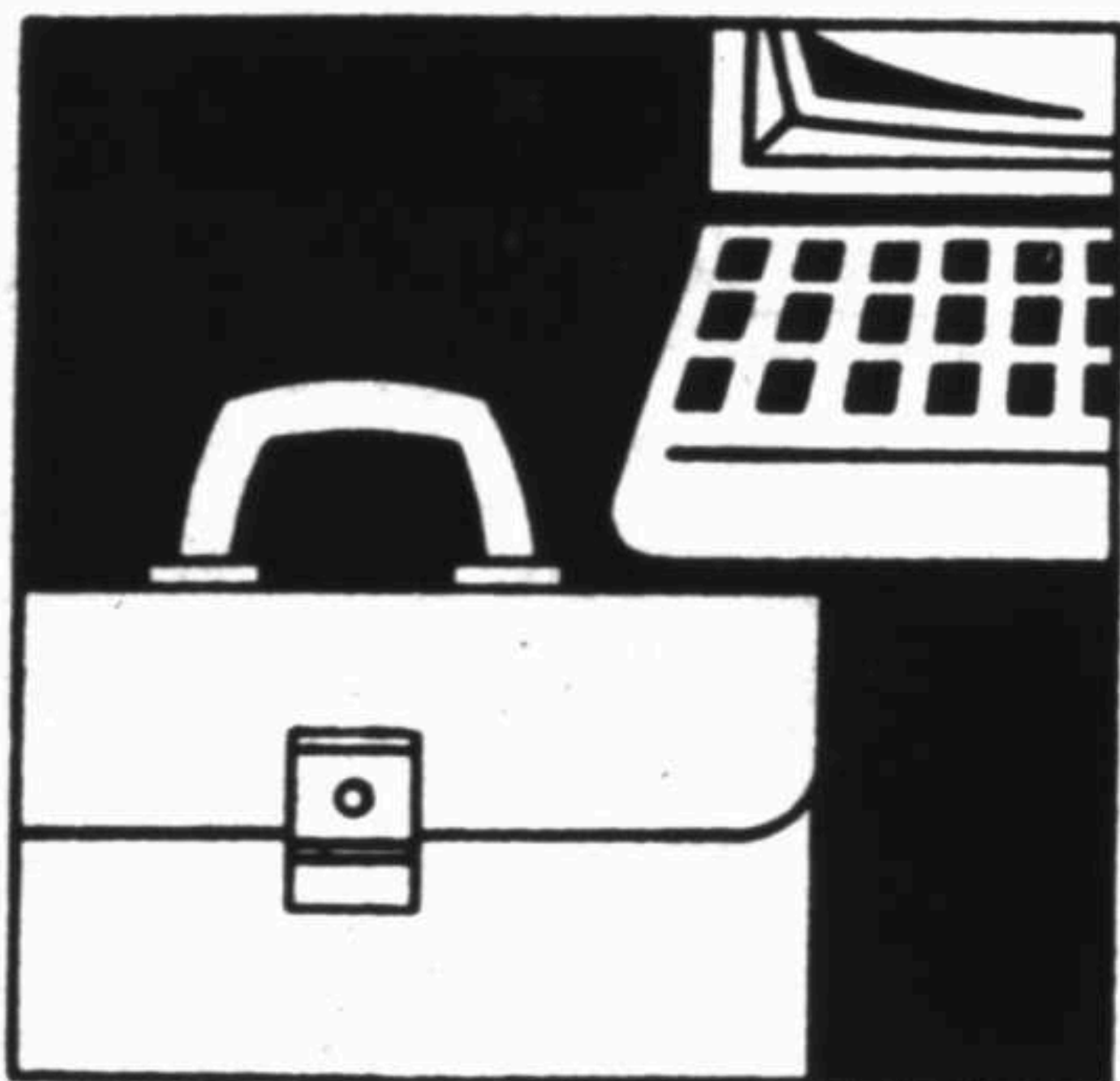
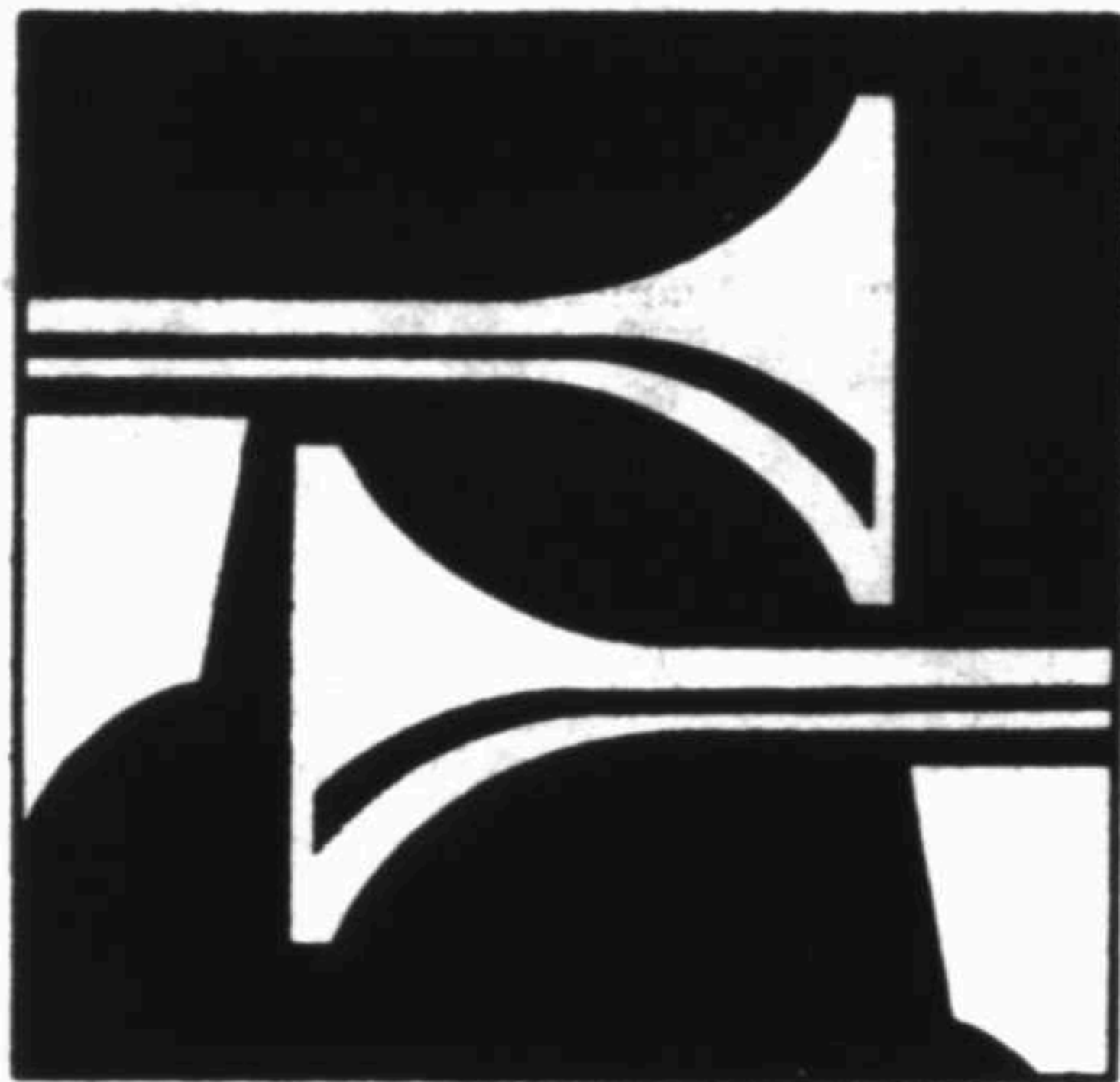
Among the points clarified by the IRS are the following:

- Refinancing of debt used to buy, build or substantially improve a home qualify as a residence, and the mortgage debt can qualify for the interest deduction, for up to 24 months, provided that the home meets the rules for a "qualified residence" by the time it's ready for occupancy.

The notice also addresses the situation where a taxpayer incurs debt secured by his residence with more than one purpose in mind.

For example, if a taxpayer buys a residence with cash for \$100,000 and applies for a loan for \$150,000 within 90 days after acquiring the residence, \$100,000 of the debt will be treated as acquisition indebtedness and the remaining \$50,000 will be considered home-equity indebtedness.

The taxpayer can fully deduct the interest in that situation because the acquisition debt and the home-equity debt do not exceed the prescribed caps.



-Consumer Notice-

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Midland's recent hailstorm caused considerable damage to many area homes. The Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin, Inc. suggests that consumers exercise caution when selecting a firm to perform repair work and reminds you that companies who are members of the bureau continue the answering of customer complaints and correct advertising.

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DUPLIX - three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, washer/dryer connections, carpet, no yard. 2309 A. Haynes. \$500 monthly, \$300 deposit. 694-3941.
AVAILABLE August 1: three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. \$750. Six month lease; references. Rusk and Lee Schools. 683-6977.
TWO bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced backyard, near park. \$400 monthly. Call after 7. 682-8773.
2102 WESTERN Dr. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two living areas, refrigerated air, storage. \$625. 682-5932.
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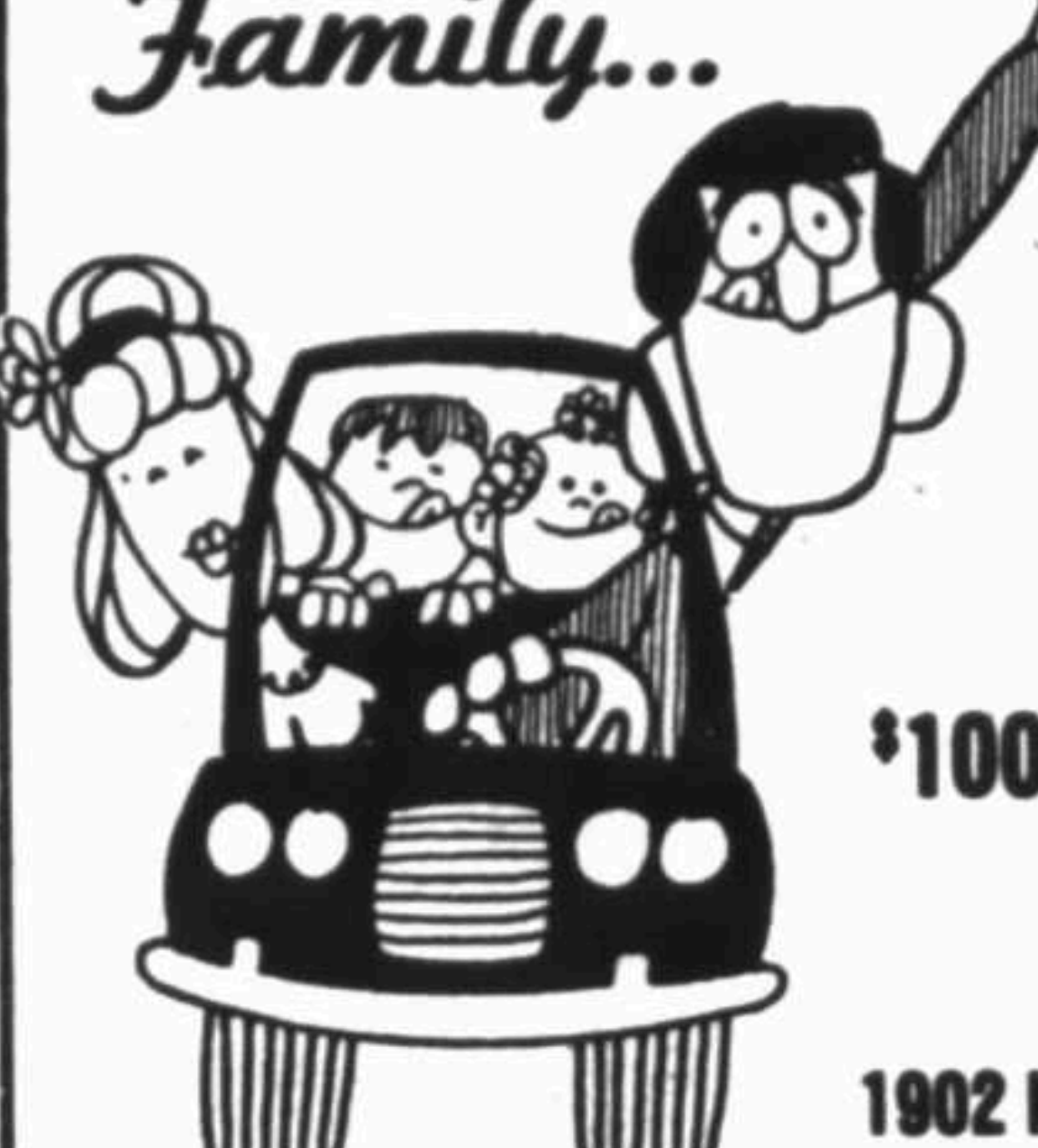
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BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, clean, good neighbors. Underwood Real Estate 682-9378.
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5,000 SQ FT, 6 bedrooms, swimming pool. \$2,000 monthly. Call CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS 684-5881.
THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 507 Canyon Drive, refrigerator and stove furnished. Need references. \$325 monthly. Call 697-1376.
2,000 SQ FT, 3 large bedrooms, two living areas, lots of storage, fireplace, refrigerated air, sprinkler. 723 Sinclair. \$700 a month, \$500 deposit. 684-9035, 684-6533.
DUPLIX: Loaded with appliances including washer and dryer. Two bedrooms, fireplace, carpet. \$325. 685-3327.
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Bring the Family... To The New Junction

2 Bedrooms Starting at \$259

\$100 off 1st Full Month & \$25 Deposit

1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168



Westpark Apts 687-4514

"The Best of Two Worlds"

2929 W. KANSAS ♦♦ Total Adult ♦♦ 1-1, 2-1, 2-1 1/2 TH • COVERED PARKING • SEPARATE POOL • CEILING FANS • MINI BLINDS • NEW CARPET • NEW APPLIANCES	2928 W. LOUISIANA ♦♦ Family Living ♦♦ 2-1, 2-1 1/2, 3-2 • COVERED PARKING • SEPARATE POOL • CEILING FANS • MINI BLINDS • NEW CARPET • NEW APPLIANCES
--	--

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
See Leasing Agent For Details

Silverado Apartments

Special Rates on

Our One Bedroom Studio & One Bedroom with Den

- Large Walk-in Closets
- Built in Patios
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Play Ground
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts

We Also Have Large 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available

Silverado Apartments

2613 N. MIDLAND DR
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QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS

Rates Starting at \$165.00

25c Laundry • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Playground

REMODELING UNITS NOW

New Carpets New Mini Blinds New Light Fixtures New Verticals

3001 MIDLAND DRIVE
697-6039

Much More Than An Apartment.... It's A Home!

RENT FROM \$180

1/2 Price Deposit

- 1 and 2 Bedroom Models
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Weight Room
- Washer Dryer Connections
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5244 N. Loop 250



Poolside at: Ranchland Apartments

its an experience...

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One Bedrooms Starting at **\$150.00**

Lakewood Apartments

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Fine Apartments With...

- Mini & Vertical Closets
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Fireplaces
- Spacious Floorplans
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4700 Boulder at Loop 250
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*Senior Citizen Discount Available

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- TENNIS COURTS
- 24 HOUR MAINTENANCE
- FAMILIES WELCOME
- MINI BLINDS
- CEILING FANS
- LARGE YARDS

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4000 W. Illinois

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Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 683-9270

Our exceptional community of luxury 1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments is conveniently located in the North Midland "Country Club" area.

- Private balcony or patio
- Walk-in closets
- Mini blinds & verticals
- Washer/dryer connections
- 25' Laundry
- Fireplace
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Private Dressing alcove
- Fenced yards
- Corporate Apts. Available

Ask about our Specials on our 1 Bedroom Apartments (811 s.f.)

OAKRIDGE

"ALL THE PRIVACY OF THE COUNTRY WITH EASY ACCESSIBILITY TO THE CITY"

1 or 2 Bedroom Apts. AND 2 Bedroom Studio Townhomes

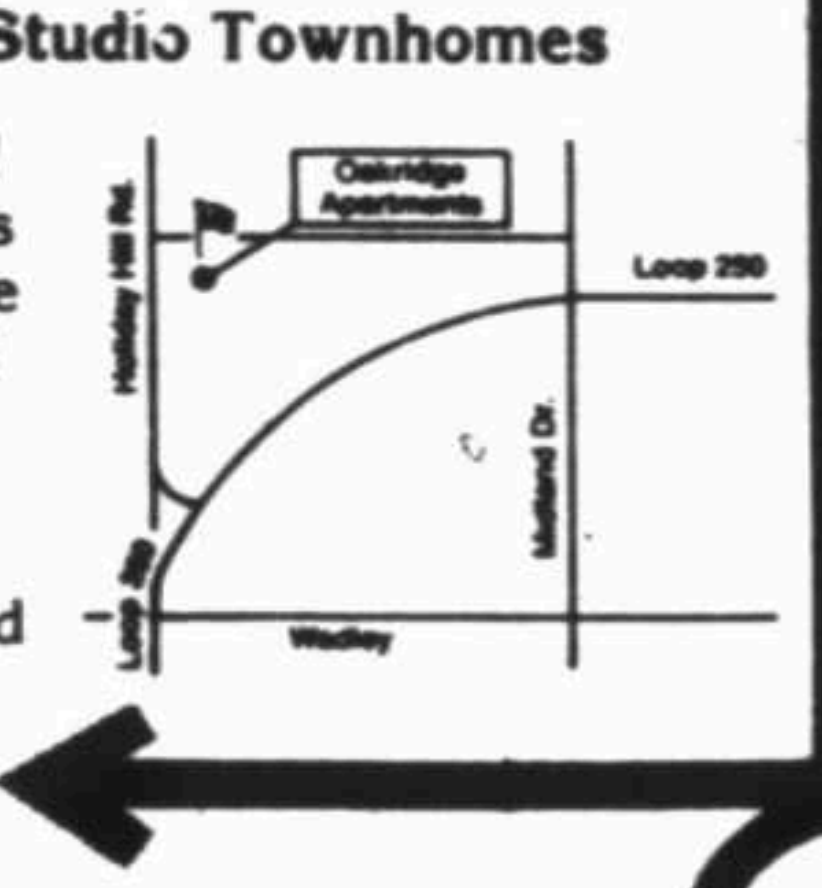
- Fireplaces
- Full Size Washer & Dryer Connections
- Microwave Ovens
- Hot Tub & Sauna!
- Exercise Facilities
- Families Welcome
- E-OK & Lot More!

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Oakridge Apartments • 4400 N Holiday Hill Rd

This ad worth \$100.00

When you move to Oakridge - Call us for details.



Indulge. Escape...

Free Cable Hook Up

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3600 N. MIDLAND DR.

CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIAL



It's Back... \$88 Move In

At Manor Club Apartments!

CALL NOW FOR DETAILS

Manor Club APARTMENTS

694-1349

5009 Rio Grande



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LET'S BE ADULT ABOUT THIS

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Andalusian
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Phone 684-4001

625 Houses Unfurnished

ONE week's free rent. Your choice of three bedrooms at 4727 Route or two bedrooms at 206 Wadley. Rent for \$325 a month with \$150 deposit. Walkout rent for \$225 with \$100 deposit. 684-5591.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

BECK 1 bedroom duplex. Appliances, oven, refrigerator, air, study nook. \$200 monthly plus deposit. 3/4 bath, room house, 2 bldg, garage, refrigerator, air, \$600-\$650 monthly, deposit. Dick Finney Real Estate, 687-2623.

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Starting at **'185**
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- New Fitness Center
- Tanning Bed
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- Washer/Dryers
- Soft Water
- Storage

5216 Treemont, 689-0704

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE
TOWNHOUSE 2544 SHELL
2 bldg, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wet bar, dining, full room, total electric, w/ dryer, refrigerator, air, etc. - do controlled garage. \$500 monthly, 1st & last month rent + \$500 deposit. 682-7021

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE YEAR LEASE
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625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedrooms, one bath, large fenced yard, 1003 Wadley, \$275 plus deposit. 684-8439.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

DELMAR, near Graham and Adams schools, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in range, 5383, 683-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

3503 APACHE, New two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, air, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, \$500 monthly, \$100 deposit. 1712 English Drive two bedrooms, one bath, refrigerator, stove, \$275 monthly, \$100 deposit. Please drive by then call Joe at 682-1463 or 687-6934.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom duplex, total electric, new dishwasher, fireplace, ceiling fan, refrigerator, air, \$345 monthly, \$150 deposit. 689-0243.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

4907 San Antonio Drive, Owner occupied, 7 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with open carport, air and heat, wet bar, calling card, fireplace, built-in appliances. \$700 monthly, 1 year lease, references. Available September 1. 699-4115

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$275, fenced lot, 1003 Wadley, near Adams WCA. Call 683-1091.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE
SAGEWOOD CONDO
One bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, DIN room, all electric kitchen with microwave, washer and dryer, ceiling fans. Very clean, excellent location. Call 682-2797 after 6 PM.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Great for duplex or small family. \$682, after 6 PM. Call Ann, 687-2882, after 6 PM.



Spacious, Quiet Living ALL HAVE

- ★ Fireplaces
- ★ Washer & Dryer Connections
- ★ Self-Cleaning Ovens
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Compare our Reasonable Rates

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697-3239
4715 W. Wadley
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00-6:00
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Make the Move

to affordable apartment living. A quiet all adult community with many amenities. All utilities are paid and you receive FREE cable. Covered parking and private patios plus much more await you at...

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Patio Townhouse APARTMENTS

1-2 Bedrooms • Covered Parking
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Laundry Facilities

Close to Bowie School & Northland Shopping Center

682-4783 1710 North A

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The Only Number You Need,
For the Newest Apartments in Midland

SAVE \$150
Off 1st Month Rent at
Wydewood
Apartments
Quiet, Private, Spacious Living!
4715 W. Wadley 697-3239
Limit 1 Coupon Per New Apt. Rental
Expires 9/11/88 With Approved Credit

OLD MIDLAND

Executive custom built of superior quality, approx. 4615 sq ft on Corner lot of prestigious neighborhood for under \$200,000.

Owner/agent 682-5952.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE August 18th Three bed room, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, new story townhouse in Northwest Midland. Fireplace, ceiling fans, lot more. \$400 monthly, \$200 deposit. 1-362-5951 or 697-7440 after 6 pm.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THE GARRAGE CO.
684-5881
CALL for List of Available Rentals & Leases

Stephenson Realtors
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HOUSES FOR LEASE
Co. Rd. 715-38R, 2Ba, Garden, Yard. 650
4803 B Dentcrest-3Br, 2 1/2Ba, Atrium. 650
507 Louisiana 2Br, 1Ba, Near Town ... 375
3118 Tealwood 2Br, 2 1/2Ba, Wet Bar, Dng. 750

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And An ALL Brand New Facelift
NEW Carpet • NEW Tile • NEW Appliances

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment Homes
Featuring A Weight Room & Tennis Courts

1st Months Rent Only \$100
Families Welcome • We Offer Student Discounts
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\$180.00

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Featuring the Finest Amenities
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\$1.00 Deposit

\$175.00

- FIREPLACES
- W/D CONNECTIONS
- VAULTED CEILINGS
- 6 FLOOR PLANS
- 2 POOLS
- LIGHTED TENNIS COURT
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- FAMILIES WELCOMED

699-2173
LOCATED NORTH OF WAL-MART

MANAGED BY THE TRAMMELL CROW CO.

WALK TO SCHOOL

Near on a quiet Three bedroom, two bath, with beautiful fireplace, excellent neighborhood, sprinkler system, storm windows. Corner lot with side entry, double car garage. Owners are moving and will let this one go at \$57,000.

Call Mary Pagett
697-8232 or 697-4848.

REDUCED \$11,000

For this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. LARGE swimming pool within walking distance to Lee / Rusk schools. Custom floor plan. Brick floor and den, formal living or could be used for office. A super deal!!

Priced at \$89,000.

Call Mary Pagett
697-8232 or 697-6848

PROBABLY the cleanest and nicest house in this price range. 7 BR, 1 BA, new air new roof, new exterior paint within the last year, park-like yard with an automatic sprinkler system, covered patio with ceiling fan, nice trees. Owner will help with closing cost \$34,500.

FRANK DOWNS
LANGSTON REALTORS
694-8608 or 682-9495

*** NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS**

Several to choose from with various equities and monthly payments. If you read an assumption call:

BETTY SCORSENI, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 687-2112

*** REDUCED**

Two beautiful homes by Greg Frazier. Light, bright, great floor plans. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and more.

CALL:

KAREN FOSTER, Associate
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*** BUDGET BEATER**

Attractive well kept home in desirable north central location. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, priced to sell. Two car garage plus outside storage. CALL:

ANITA NOLES, Associate
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Nothing down, monthly payments reasonable, must qualify and be a 1st time home buyer. Master 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage and fireplace. **TALK TO:**

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WHY RENT

When you can afford to buy this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two car garage home for under \$300 per month (principal and interest only). Seller will pay all closing costs. *you pay only down payment and group term insurance. Owner anxious to sell. Bring offers. Listed price: \$29,500.

Call Mary Elgore 684-9077 689-7700

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on this three bedroom, two bath brick home close to Lee High. Owner installing new carpet and new paint.

689-6514 Call Talk Duncan 689-7700

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any limitation based on handicap, or any other basis which would result in discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly or negligently discriminate for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby advised that all advertisements in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Serving
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REDUCED VALUE

APPRAISED VALUE.
OVER 4400 SQUARE
FOUGHT AFTER AREA.

5 PM

699-4320

686-7000

720 Homes For Sale

4314 Princeton FNA assembled, three bedrooms, two bath, brick, beautiful kitchen, two living areas. 697-0512.

TWO bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen. Light commercial area. 704 S. Midland. \$15,500 cash. Call 682-4587.



MOM, APPLE PIE AND THE AMERICAN WAY

It's downright suburban to still be renting when it's right & duty to become a homeowner. So make Mom proud, we'll provide the apple pie & you'll preserve the American Way by purchasing one of these North "D" \$132,500. Thoroughbred - bring offers. Carrots - bring offers. Marianne - \$35,000. Marlene - \$23,000. Eisenhower - owner finance - SOLD Canyon - \$36,700. Call Anna Crawford 687-0595 eves. 699-4434.



ANOTHER BILL BROWN BEAUTY

But this home is more than just a pretty face! 3601 Woodhaven Court has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, wet bar, bookcases and much more. Call me for your personal tour. Tina Widner 687-0595 eves. 694-3303.



VERY LOVELY HOME

Well kept grounds, trees, shrubbery. This 3 bedroom, 2 living area home is immaculate and one to enjoy, with its spacious beauty. Special home for a special family. To see please call. FAY GWYN 687-0595 eves. 682-1242.



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Marilyn Jo Smith Home Office 682-0560 689-0700

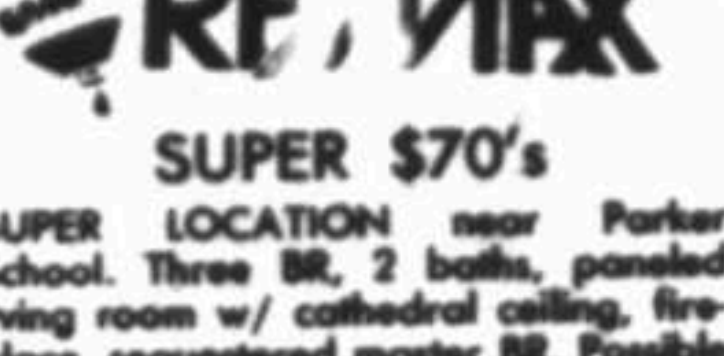
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Better Homes & Gardens

720 Homes For Sale

4105 COMPTON By owner, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, game room, 2 story brick. Possible income with \$5500 equity. Priced to sell at \$77,500.

SUPER \$70's LOCATION near Parker School. Three BR, 2 baths, paved living room w/ cathedral ceiling, fireplace, sequenced master BR. Possible income with \$5500 equity. Priced to sell at \$77,500.



SUPER ASSUMPTION WITH LOW, LOW EQUITY AND NO QUALIFYING

2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, water wall and sprinklers for the yard. Lots of lovely room for \$72,000.



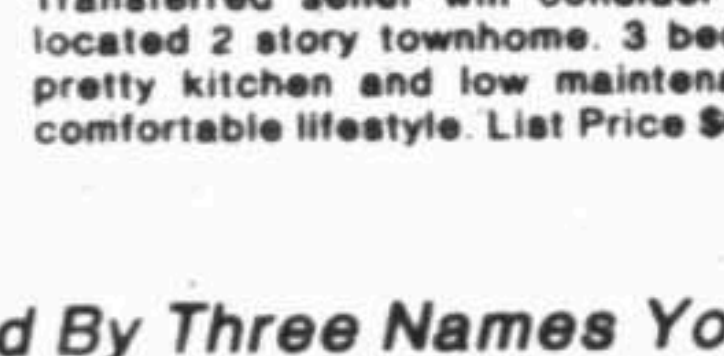
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DRASTIC REDUCTION WEST PINE PRICE REDUCED TO \$49,900 On this three bedroom brick home. Approximately \$511 monthly. Qualifying assumptions loan or new loan. Make offers.

CALL 697-1153 BILL WILSON - REALTOR



A HEART WARMING PORTRAIT

Your family enjoying itself in this beautiful 4 br. Drive up and you are welcomed by massive oak and pecan trees. Enjoy 2 living areas, formal dining plus quality and style throughout. Call Pat Kolb 687-0595 eves. 697-5416.



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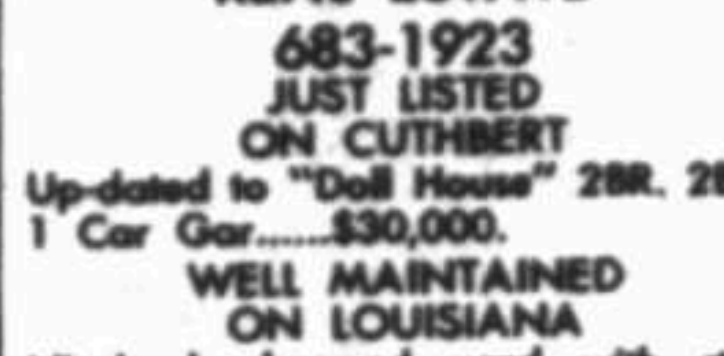
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77000 EQUITY. Assembled. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath custom. \$859 per month. NW Midland. 694-9911.

BROWNING REAL ESTATE 683-1923 JUST LISTED ON CUTHBERT



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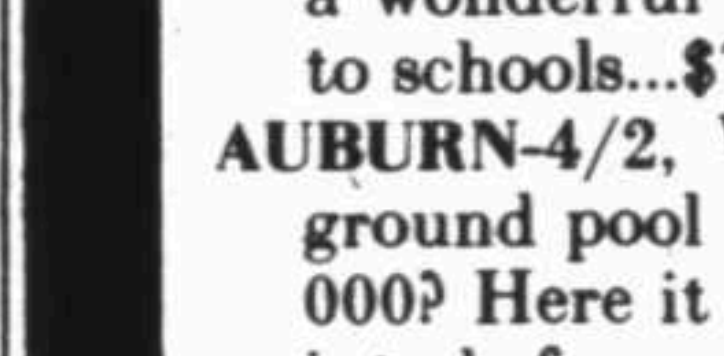
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VERY LOVELY HOME

Well kept grounds, trees, shrubbery. This 3 bedroom, 2 living area home is immaculate and one to enjoy, with its spacious beauty. Special home for a special family. To see please call. FAY GWYN 687-0595 eves. 682-1242.



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* QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION Low equity and payments on this super home with spacious living room, lots of updating and two-car garage. Can't beat this one priced in the low 30's. CALL KAY PETERSON, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333 eves. 682-4922

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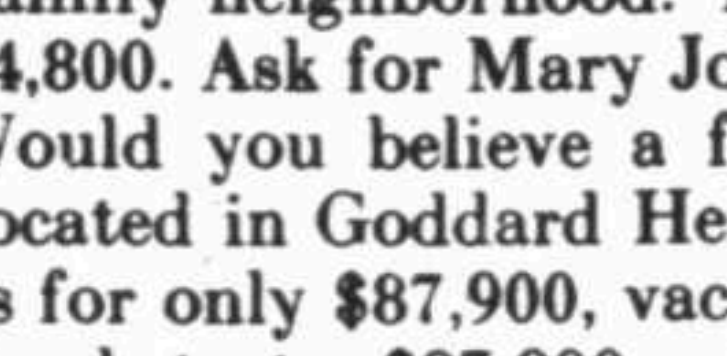
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VERY LOVELY HOME

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FOR SALE BY OWNER 4521 CRENSHAW DRIVE Three bedrooms, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, in-ground hot tub, nice landscaping. 5 1/2% loan, \$48,000 balance. \$280 monthly, \$10,000 equity. 682-1282 or 682-4943.

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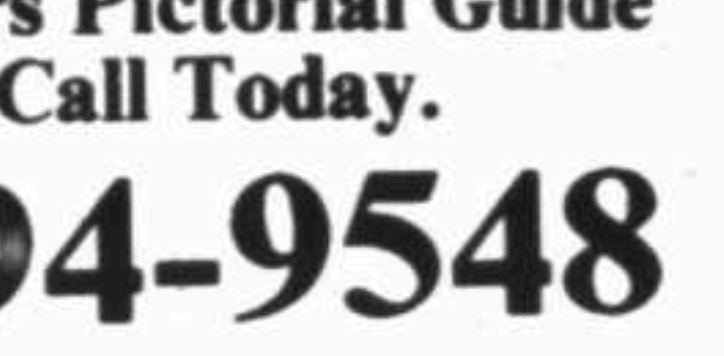
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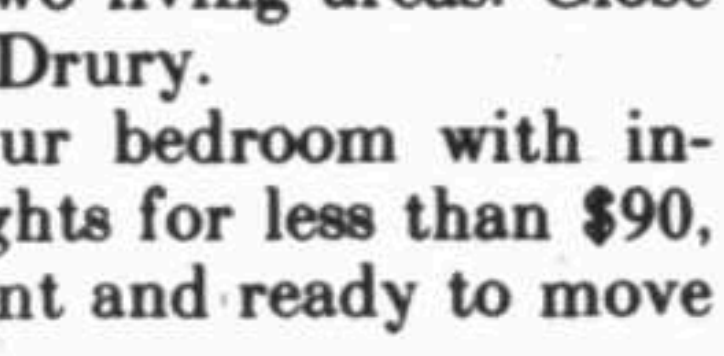
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720 Homes For Sale

ATTENTION! MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER has access to over 80 vacant government acquired homes. Excellent prices. 2,3,4 bedrooms. Call 699-7701.

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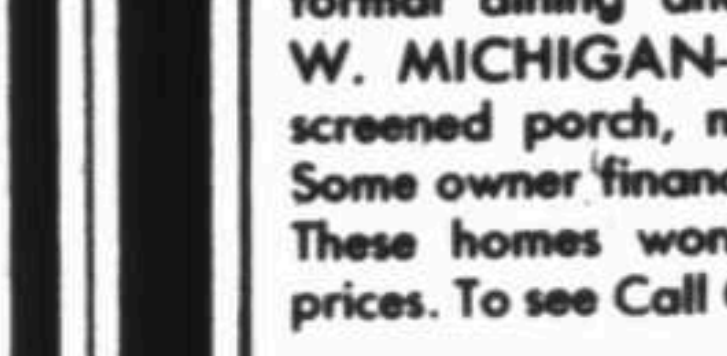
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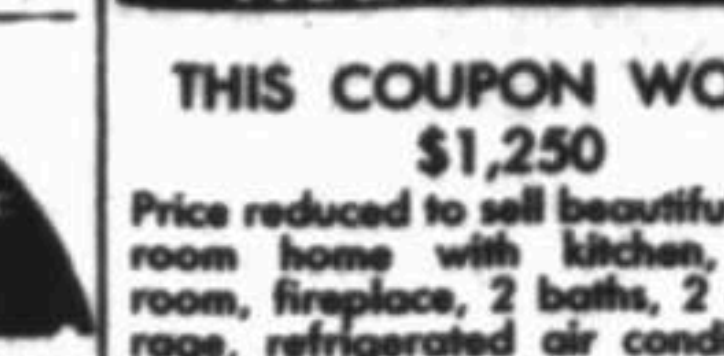
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Better Homes & Gardens

720 Homes For Sale

RENTERS! RENTERS! RENTERS! Want a Home? Don't have \$5000 for down payment? FREE introductory seminar session "NO MONEY DOWN" Learn to: Buy your first home. Become financially independent in 12 years. Buy in 5-7 years (many, many have). "If you can't afford the rent, buy the place!" The first step is yours. When: 7:30pm August 4, 1988 Where: Holiday Inn Country Villa Room 8 Lone Star Seminars (915)699-7327

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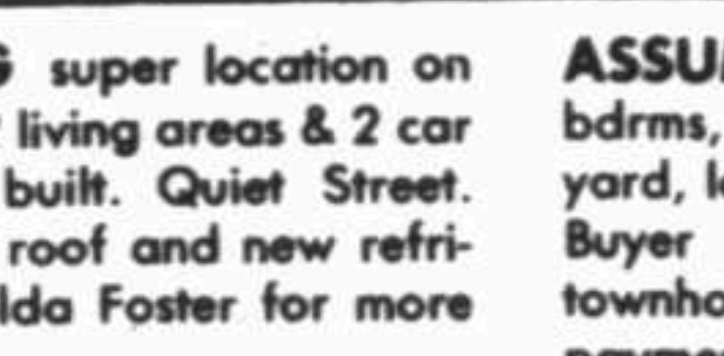
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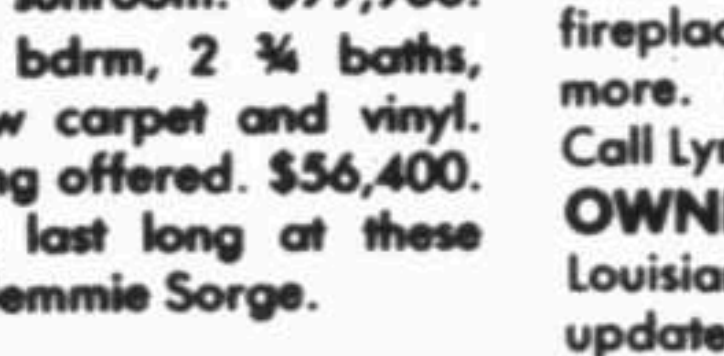
ANOTHER BILL BROWN BEAUTY

But this home is more than just a pretty face! 3601 Woodhaven Court has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, wet bar, bookcases and much more. Call me for your personal tour. Tina Widner 687-0595 eves. 694-3303.



VERY LOVELY HOME

Well kept grounds, trees, shrubbery. This 3 bedroom, 2 living area home is immaculate and one to enjoy, with its spacious beauty. Special home for a special family. To see please call. FAY GWYN 687-0595 eves. 682-1242.



BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

Presented By Three Names You Can Trust

Marilyn Jo Smith Home Office 682-0560 689-0700

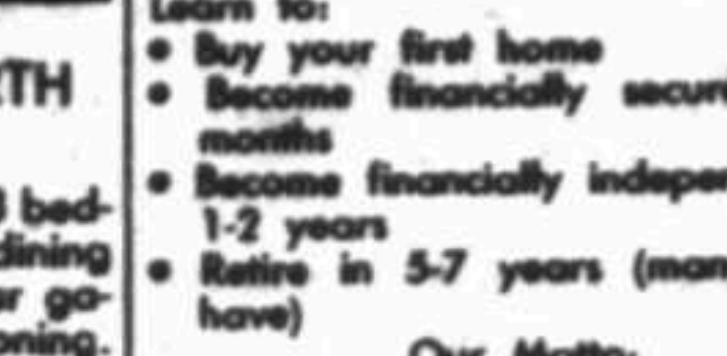
1 FIRST Realty of Midland

Better Homes & Gardens

720 Homes For Sale

RENTERS! RENTERS! RENTERS! Want a Home? Don't have \$5000 for down payment? FREE introductory seminar session "NO MONEY DOWN" Learn to: Buy your first home. Become financially independent in 12 years. Buy in 5-7 years (many, many have). "If you can't afford the rent, buy the place!" The first step is yours. When: 7:30pm August 4, 1988 Where: Holiday Inn Country Villa Room 8 Lone Star Seminars (915)699-7327

1 FIRST Realty of Midland



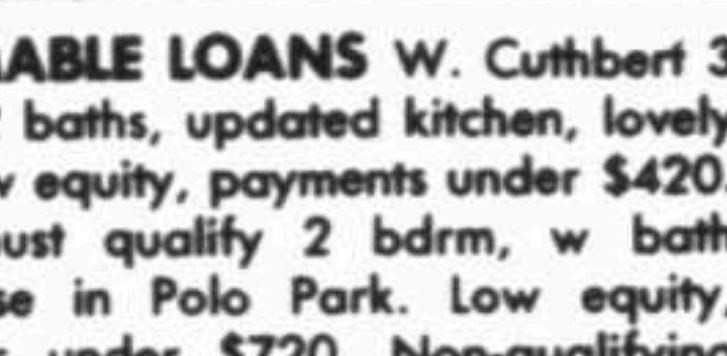
A HEART WARMING PORTRAIT

Your family enjoying itself in this beautiful 4 br. Drive up and you are welcomed by massive oak and pecan trees. Enjoy 2 living areas, formal dining plus quality and style throughout. Call Pat Kolb 687-0595 eves. 697-5416.



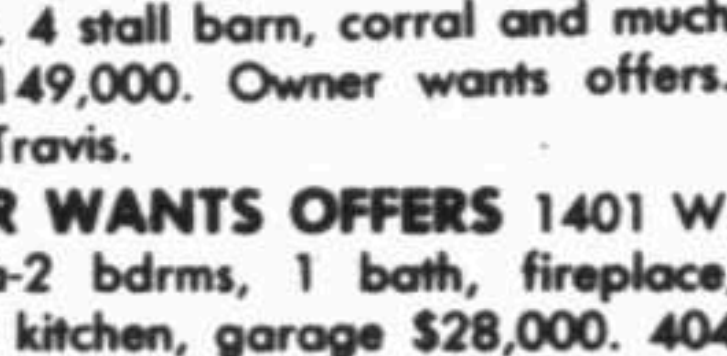
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BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

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720 Homes For Sale

1st
Better
Homes

ANCIENT PROVERB SAYS
"He who waits makes land rich!"
Super three bedroom, two bath home with his and hers closets, large living area, calling room, window treatments, sprinkler system, plus everything you could want. Priced in the \$70's. Call Now!

Debbie Brookings
689-7758 689-7700

720 Homes For Sale

1st
Better
Homes

LOVELY PATIO HOME - \$112,500
This is special! Three bedroom, lots of built-in, huge patio and utility with a beautiful patio area and close to park. What more could you want? For your personal viewing call:

Carol Henson
682-8858 689-7700

720 Homes For Sale

1st
Better
Homes

LOVELY TREES
and green grass wait to greet you as you walk up to this nice three bedroom, two bath home with a large front yard. See it today if you are looking in the \$70's or \$80's. Ask for Carol Call Now!

Carol Henson
682-8858 689-7700

720 Homes For Sale

1st
Better
Homes

WYDEWOOD - \$70,000
If you thought you couldn't afford Wydeewood, think again! Call and see this special three bedroom, two bath, two living area with large kitchen and breakfast room. Priced for a quick sale! Call:

Carol Henson
682-8858 689-7700

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

CO. RD. 1128 W. 3 houses, 2 acres, 4 MH hookups, water well. \$85,000
WARD ST. Corner, BV, 3 bdrms, 2 ba, 2 car carport, patio, dog run, storage and more. Call for appointment \$74,500
1512 N. MAIN Very nice 3 bdr, 2 ba, BV, 2 car garage, bond assumption, for more information call. \$48,500
W. KENTUCKY 2 bdr, 1 ba + 2 rentals, call for more information. \$37,500
W. CUNNINGHAM 2 bdr, 1 ba, pretty FP, bond assumption. \$28,000
MONTGOMERY ST. 2 bdr, 1 ba, workshop, 3 lots, all for. \$24,000
SHELL AND TARLETON Corner 2 lots. \$19,000
E. GOLF COURSE Nice area, residential lot. \$3,000
CO. RD. 140 E-3 bdr, 2 ba, dining room, living room, 6.18 acres, fenced, trees, 3 water wells, quiet country living. \$55,000
CO. RD. 56 W. .95 acre, water well, septic, electric cable. \$85,000
WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDRED UNRHT 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116

TOBY SANTOS 694-6322
MACK JONES 682-8076

BUYERS: For knowledgeable help in locating your dream home, and for skilled assistance negotiating the best possible terms for purchasing it, call FAY GWYN, at 687-0595, home 682-1242. Don't hesitate to call if you are just looking. No obligation, of course.

DENGAR-special home for a special family, immaculate, bright and lovely with 2 living areas, atrium, large kitchen, beautiful grounds, trees, shrubbery. \$89,000
RICHMOND-new construction in Polo Park, 4 bdr, 3 1/2 baths, super kitchen, landscaping, sprinkler, beauty, security. \$129,900
APPERSON-very comfortable home, well built, formal dining, lg bdr, lg closets, cul-de-sac. \$69,500
TANNER-very neat and clean, well insulated, 3 bdr, 2 blocks to elementary. \$19,500
CHEROKEE-2 living areas, 3 bdr, dead-end street, good investment, tenants paying \$350 now \$19,000
THOMASON-5 bdr, 2 living areas, lots of room for a large family. \$38,500
CO. RD. 56 W. 2.5 acres, ready for construction, now has 1200 sq. ft. concrete block storage bldg, plbg and electricity, restricted area. \$28,000
CO. RD. 1265S-2 living areas, lg den, lg storage bldg with basement, 1.20 acres, owner may finance. \$35,000
COUNTRY ESTATES-5 acres unimproved, Greenwood area, restricted. \$7,500

SELLERS: Listing with us will assure your home of good exposure. We care about Midland and its residents, so you can be assured that we'll always do our honest best to achieve your complete satisfaction.

Fay Gwyn
687-0595 682-1242

home realty
A Subsidiary of BancHome

LISTINGS OF HOMES

BEDFORD-3-3-1/2, Carport, F.P. pool, hot tub. \$145,000
CAMARIE-3-1-2, 2 Living, F.P., pool, hot tub. \$68,900
COMPTON-3-1-1/2, F.P. \$84,000
CONCHO-3-2-2 Car Garage \$54,900
CROCKETT-3-1-1/2 Carport \$34,900
W. ILLINOIS-3-1-1/2 Carport \$35,000
KESSLER-3-1-1 Carport \$27,500
W. MISSOURI-4-3, no garage \$140,000
NORTHROP-3-2-2 living no garage \$69,500
PRINCETON-5-2-2, gameroom, pool, 2.5 ac. \$118,000
ALTA-2-1/2, Duplex \$49,500
ALTA-2-1/2, Duplex \$49,500
COMANCHE-3-1-1 garage \$28,000
GASTON-3-1, no garage \$32,000
MICHIGAN-3-1-1/2 garage \$37,000
SPENCE-3-2-2 living \$62,000
SPRAYBERRY-3-1-1/2, carport \$36,000
S. BENTWOOD-3-1-1/2, 2 living \$38,000
KENTUCKY-3-2, \$27,000
MERCEDES-3-2-2 \$44,500
NORTH N-3-2-2 car garage FP, 2LA \$77,000

CALL FOR DETAILS
home realty
1100 ANDREWS HWY.
697-6795

720 Homes For Sale

Open
2 - 5
3321 Louisiana
\$42,500

Large 3 br, 2 ba, corner lot. Excellent school district. Browning, Real Estate. 683-1923.

RE/MAX
REDUCED - GREAT LOCATION
Quiet street, near schools and shopping. Every security feature in this 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA home. Refrigerated, garage door opener, well and sly. \$49,950.
Call "Billie Perry", Broker for detailed professional service 694-1886.

The Name Has Changed, But the Service is the Same!
sandy harris scott

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS
COWDEN-If you are low on credit, then you need to see this 3 BR, 2 BA brick home with low equity and payments in the \$500's! \$51,000
HUMBLE-No credit check is needed in this super 3 BR, 1 & 1/2 BA, 2 LA home in newer N.W. location. Payments in the \$800's and low equity \$75,500.00.

BEST BUYS
"A" ST.-Spacious 3 BR, 2 BA home with 2 LA and your very own fish pond in the back located in Old Midland. \$59,900.00
BURCHILL-Custom built 2-story with 3 BR, 1 & 1/2 BA, 2 car garage with a possible 4th BR built out. \$59,900.00
MARIANA-Very little is needed for a down payment in this 3 BR, 2 LA home in nice location. \$35,000.00

POOLS
WARD-The price has been reduced for this lovely Santa Fe styled home with 3 BR, 2 LA and an outside wet bar! \$83,500.00
SCHARBAUER-Relax in this spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2-story condominium with access to pool! Assumable! \$50,000.00

RE/MAX
of Midland
Sandy Harris Scott
697-8232 686-8323

Marilyn Wier
694-1249

REDUCED '20,000 "OLD MIDLAND"
BEDFORD-Old Midland charm, 3 living area, zoned heat/air, gorgeous hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, swimming pool. \$139,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Saddle Club South - Custom Homes in the '90's

RECENT FORECLOSURES
2500 WASHINGTON-3BR, 1BA, "As Is" \$15,000
1602 N. MAIN ST.-2BR, Contemporary, Repaired Price \$24,900
3405 SYCAMORE-3BR, 1BA, 2LA, Repaired \$29,900
610 W. COWDEN-2BR, 1BA, Repaired \$29,900
4006 AVONDALE-3BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1GAR, Ref. AC. \$29,900
4509 IRWIN-2BR, 2BA, Quiet Cul-de-sac \$39,900
1301 DELMAR-3BR, 2BA, 2LA, Fireplace, Lots of New \$41,900
4805 BEDFORD-Duplex-Repaired Price \$47,000
711 W. SPRUCE-3BR, 2BA, 2Car Gar, Roof 1/8 Replaced \$47,900
805 STANLOND-3BR, 2BA, Repaired \$59,900
2416 EMERSON-3BR, 2BA, 2Garage, Lots of New \$64,900

"1 Dollar VA Move Ins"
Seller Will Help With Closing Costs

FOR INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtors 694-1249 or 682-9495

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS, IT'S BONNIE COX
697-7747

NEW THIS WEEK AT HOME WORKOUT
Swim and play in your own backyard. Enjoy the peace and quiet of the Texas stars. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Great landscaping. Great drive-up access. \$85,000.

WALK IN THE PARK
It's no farther than your own back door. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty with lots of charm and appeal abounds a neighborhood park. Busk and Lee Schools. Priced perfectly at \$72,500. CALL THIS WEEK!

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home were listed with ACTION REALTY it would be here! We advertise the homes we market.

BIG ON SQUARE FEET
You won't believe the value on this enormous 3 bedroom, 2 living area home on quiet cul-de-sac in Emerson/Goddard area. Large eat-in kitchen with island. Huge rooms - Big closets. See this for \$80,000.

WAY BELOW APPRAISAL
Priced at \$69,500 but FHA appraised at \$72,000. No catch, no strings, no gimmicks. Just a beautiful home with lovely trees and landscaping. Great drive-up access. \$69,500. NO TIME FOR DELAY!

MAMAR WITH POOL
Gorgeous 4 bedroom family home with mother-in-law plan and featuring a 40' long pool. The entire family will love. These car garage, corner lot and landscaping are just some of the benefits. Priced right at \$165,000.

POLO PARK
You can afford Polo Park when the price is only \$110,000. Adorable 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining, wooded with antique-sprinkler and security system. Community swimming, tennis clubhouse, of course.

NEW IN OLD MIDLAND
One of cities finest landmarks - 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas and pretty as a spring picture. Knock-you-over drive up appeal with lovely trees and landscaping. Great character in your long-term 2nd miss the beauty for \$85,000.

SELLER WANTS OUT
Priced to sell large three bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining on lovely landscaped "Old Midland" corner lot. Lovely decorating and well maintained, some lucky buyer will steal this for \$45,000.

ALL CRAMMED TOGETHER
Need 4 bedrooms at a reasonable price? Cute-as-a-cat can be well cared for family home in great family neighborhood. Sequestered master. Not many like this one for \$70,000.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. We'll be happy to give you our professional broker's price opinion without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS in Vicki Garrett, Broker.

Action REALTY
Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS 697-6234
Vicki Garrett, Broker 688-2056
2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 5
697-7747

720 Homes For Sale

*** DREAMS CAN COME TRUE**
If you're wanting a 4 bedroom, 2 living area home with 3 living areas and a super floor plan. Cul-de-sac location near college. Large sequestered master with separate tub and shower. Priced at only \$98,500. TALK TO: PAT CARL, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 682-4000.

720 Homes For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Northgate area
Qualified Assumable loan, 9 1/2 percent interest rate, no equity, three bedroom, two bath on large corner lot with storage building, sprinkler system and established yard.
4500 Avenida 697-9667 or 694-7787 Ask for John.

720 Homes For Sale

*** PRICE REDUCED**
Wonderful home with 2 large storage buildings and workshop or 2nd garage. Huge den, new carpet, paint and kitchen cabinets in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1-car garage home with refrigerated air. Priced in the \$40's. CALL: ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 694-3746

720 Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING BY OWNER:
Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two living areas, study, two fireplaces, sprinkler system. Live school district. Across from Parker Elementary.
699-0289.

720 Homes For Sale

*** WONDERFUL WONDERFUL**
Five bedrooms or 4 bedrooms, 4 bath home plus beautiful living room with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, atrium, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, super kitchen, big bay windowed breakfast area, fireplace in master, only \$145,000. CALL: HELEN HANSON, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333 evenings 694-0247

720 Homes For Sale

24 HOUR RESIDENTIAL 682-9495
TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483
COMMERCIAL 682-9423
1908 W. WALL
Selling-Supporting Midland First!

WHAT'S NEW
TERRA CRT-Saddle Club South, 4br/2 1/2 living areas in beautiful condition, large lot. \$159,950
DALTON-Sparkling new pool with this open airy home with Mexican tile & high ceilings. \$119,900
SINCLAIR-Cozy home w/HW floors-lots of charm. \$45,000
MARY CIRCLE-Nice home in Windmill Estates. 3Br/2baths. \$36,500

AMONG OUR FINER HOMES
WILLOW COURT-Superb, lush landscaping-2 gorgeous pool, a world into itself in Racquet Club. 6Br's, 8 baths. \$75,000
BEDFORD-Stunning, executive estate. Absolutely perfect condition. Pool, guest quarters & 5 bedrooms, 10baths. \$550,000
SHELL-Quality! In this traditional 2 story 5/3 w/pool. \$475,000
SINCLAIR-This home has it all! Newly refurbished 4/4, Pool, gourmet kitchen, Warwick location! Perfect for a family! room, super study, pool top location! \$379,500
SEABOARD-Beautiful 2 story 5/3, stunning living room, super study, pool top location! \$379,500
OAKLAWN-Elegance, luxury, pool in an unbelievable TH! \$360,000
DOUGLAS-Wonderfully spacious 5BR, upstairs children's wing, luxury seq. mstr w/FP. Highly desired area! \$349,750
HAWTHORNE-Security, serenity of Saddle Club in a 4/4! \$345,000
SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous executive estate w/fabulous trees. \$299,999
SADDLE CLUB-Stunning decor, covered area, super plan w/4/4 elegant formal, warm den, luxury mstr w/study & FP. \$299,000
TEAKWOOD-Exquisite contemporary w/exceptional detail! Glass block beams, exposed beam, hobby room, guest house. \$299,000
SADDLE CLUB-Lrg 6/6 family home! Seller will trade! \$295,000
HILL HOUSE-Lovely old 6Br/6Ba on 20 acres complete with sequestered master and pool! A must to see! \$290,000
TEAKWOOD-M.R. Lory built w/beautiful, large rooms, seq. mstr, intercom, pool, sprinklers, wet bar & more! \$279,000
HUNTINGTON-Much quality style, charm, condition, gorgeous pool & deck area, lush landscaping. Much new! \$264,900
TEAKWOOD-4/4 on the course. Lake view, exceptional style! Much wallpaper, imported tiles, custom quality. \$262,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Fantastic location with 5Br's plus pool. \$259,000
CUTHBERT-Beautiful Ingram custom 4/5 w/2 living areas, high ceilings, covered patio, sprinklers and pool. \$249,500
TRINITY WEST-Stunning 4/5, formal, den, sunroom. \$239,950
LOCKHEED-So much new! 3/4, inviting decor, den, sunroom, formal, cabana, storage everywhere! 3 car garage, trees. \$235,000
SEQUOIA-Stunning custom on golf course. Many extras! \$224,600
JUNIPER-Absolutely gorgeous formal! Soaring ceilings, contemporary & 2 wet bars! Seq. mstr w/sitting room. \$219,900
TEAKWOOD-Spacious 4/3 w/intercom throughout! Wet bar, double FP, tile floor, seq. master & sprinkler system! \$219,000
MISSOURI-Fabulous 3/4 in excellent condition! \$215,000
PINE-Rare 4Br or 3Br plus study, townhome w/pool! Beautifully redecorated, much space and charm! \$200,000
HARVARD-Old Midland Charm, light/open/spacious, 3 FPL \$199,000
LAFAYETTE-Beautiful townhome completely refurbished! \$198,000
TRINITY MEADOWS-Spacious living area & den, wonderful decor. \$189,900
ISLAND CIR-Beautiful home, skylites on Golf Course. \$189,500
SOLOMAN LN-Designed for the good life, 5 acres, enclosed pool, workshop and horse stalls. \$191,000
DOUGLAS-totally redone for the discriminating. Gorgeous kitchen & master suite. \$175,000
MISSOURI-Great possibilities in this spacious 5Br, 4Bath! \$175,000
MEADOWIDGE-Exciting new 4Br/4Ba by Bill Allen! \$172,500
HACKBERRY-2 LA's + large spa room & paneled study 3Br/3Bath-located on the golf course. \$169,900
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree! Ceiling fans, sprinkler! Absolutely spotted! \$157,500
SHIRLEY-A razzle dazzle 3Br/3Bath Extras galore w/lots of new and better! Absolutely spotted! \$150,000
WESTMINSTER-Beautiful 4BR/3BA family home w/tons of space, 3 huge living area & extensive landscaping! \$149,950
HUGE TOWNHOUSE-2 Lg. LA's + end. patio for parties! \$149,900
HAYNES-Gorgeous 3/3 back on mkt at unbelievable price! \$149,700
CULPEPPER-Very nice 4BR/3BA in wonderful location! \$149,000
ASHDOWN-Spacious w/lrg living, den, & super decor! \$149,000
CASTLEFORD-High ceilings, wood floors. Huge corner lot! \$145,000
MEADOWIDGE-New Skylites, Lg. kitchen, 5BR/4BA, 3 car gar! \$139,900
COMMUNITY-4/3, tons of new/new guest house. \$139,900
BEDFORD-HW & pointed floors. Pool, lots of updating. \$139,900
BOYD-A real charmer. Lg. formal, 3Br's, beautiful yard. \$138,500
LOVELY TOWNHOUSE-Contemp. w/expansion possibilities! \$135,000
PINE MEADOW-OWNER CARRY Custom, designer built 3/1135,000
N. CAROL LN-Country living/city life, 2 St English Tudor. \$134,000
HUGHES-Lovely 4/4 w/seq mstr! West Texas Oasis! \$129,900
GOLF COURSE-Gorgeous, Lg 3/3 TH, totally redone-lovely! \$129,900
WESTMINSTER-Beautifully spacious 4/3 in Skyline! \$129,900
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet! \$127,500
LOCKHEED-Super 4/3 w/pool, cabana, new kitchen. \$125,000
BOYD-Nice 4BR/2BA w/lrg BR, cook's kitchen & lovely yard. \$119,900
W. VENTURA-Nice livable plan. Possible lease/purchase. \$119,500
HAYNES-Lovely duplex in very desirable area. \$119,000
W. VENTURA-Nice livable plan. Possible lease/purchase. \$117,500
CULPEPPER-Super condition, beautiful sunroom, spotless & ready to move into. \$115,000
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar 3 car garage! \$114,900
OLD MIDLAND-Lg 3/2 w/much potential, light, clean! \$109,900
FIELD-Plantation Hills, formal den, beautiful elevation. \$112,000
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club! Huge LA. frm. den, super mstr. \$109,900
AUBURN-Pool, close to Goddard! 3Br's, Sprinkler system. \$109,900
STANLOND-2LA's, new kitchen, great yard, new roof-soon. \$108,500
SINCLAIR-Beautifully remodeled & updated. Open flowing. \$107,100
WEDGEWOOD-Custom home, lg. kitchen w/island. Great area! \$105,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Heart of Old Midland. HW Floors, 2FP's \$100,000

SALES PENDING
GULF-Charm Galore! HW floors, super neighborhood. \$159,750
WESTMINSTER-Beautifully spacious 4/3 in Skyline! \$127,500
IMPERIAL-Super 4/3 family home w/garden room & more! \$119,000
BRUNSWICK-Fabulous architect design, vaulted ceilings. \$99,500
MARANATHA-FHA assn! Spacious 3Br's. Sprinkler system. \$74,500
STANLOND-2LA's, new kitchen, great yard, new roof-soon. \$72,000
STANLOND-2LA's, new kitchen, great yard, new roof-soon. \$72,000
GULF-Attractive & clean w/glassed patio & lovely yard! \$71,500
CIMARRON-Wonderful price, Wonderful area. POOL! \$69,900
SHANDON-Bright & clean as a whistle! Pretty yard! \$58,900
SHADY LANE-Painting outside & minor repairs inside. \$57,900
NICE 3 BR HOME-In country. FNMA special financing. \$56,900
FELDER-Best buy in Crestgate! 3 bedroom townhome! \$55,900
ROOSEVELT-Very nice 4BR w/lots of new & conv'd patio! \$49,900
GODFREY-Recent foreclosures w/lrg living area near YMCAL! \$49,900
CO. RD. 123W-Super country home w/conv'd patio & family! \$45,000
MELTON ALLEY-Good buy w/extra space in a pull down attic! \$41,950
BONHAM-Recent foreclosures, new paint, good condition! \$41,500
MARIANA-Contemporary, being renovated in & out. \$34,900
KENTUCKY-Nice 1 BR apt in rear. FNMA Financing! \$29,900
KIOWA-Cute w/lrg kitchen & utility, great for singles! \$29,500
ANETTA-Lots of Remodeling, lovely area, must see! \$23,900

CORPORATE & REACQUIRED
CALDERA-FNMA special financing w/huge master! \$81,900
EMERSON-FORECLOSURE. Being repaired, formal dining! \$63,900
SISTA-Beautiful 2BR/2BA duplex, spacious & affordable. \$62,000
STANLOND-Many improvements. Pick your colors now! \$59,900
GLENWOOD-Low assumption. Clean and bright! \$49,500
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, Repairs being made. \$47,900
HARVARD-Great duplex for investors. Priced right! \$42,500
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace! \$41,900
IRWIN-Recent foreclosures w/a quiet cul-de-sac location! \$39,900
KIOWA-Neat & clean starter home, 3 BR's, 2 baths. \$35,900
E. PECAN-wonderful home for the money. \$35,000

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL HOMES
NORTH H-Lovely Old Midland, much landscaping on 3/2 home \$98,500
COMMUNITY LN-Super location w/Mexican tile in den! \$98,000
COMPTON-Unique 3/3 plan in desirable area. Offers. \$96,500
WYDEWOOD-4Br plan gives lots of privacy! Great area! \$96,000
ELK-Lrg 2 story 5/3 across from school & near downtown! \$95,000
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & spacious. \$95,000
NORTH H-Lovely Old Midland, much landscaping on 3/2 home \$95,000
WADLEY-Wonderful, lrg. Walled TH! Gorgeous landscape! \$94,900
HUMBLE-Super fine 4Br, Pool & Cabana. Upgrades galore! \$92,000
WARD-Beautifully updated 3/4 w/storage & skylights! \$90,900
CULVER-Good condition-high ceilings, bookcases, skylites. \$87,500
SEABOARD-Custom 4BR/2BA with quality throughout! \$86,500
NORTH D-2 story Austin stone! 4/2 loaded with charm. \$85,000
MOSS-Lovely light townhome w/many extras! Lush atrium. \$82,500
BOYD-Assumable bond loan. Warwick area, great kitchen! \$82,000
OLD MIDLAND CHARM-Well maintained home w/lovely yard! \$81,500
BARBARA LN-2 Lg. LA's, 1.42 acres, lg. country kitchen. \$79,500
WARD-Very nice home in a wonderful location-TLC shown. \$73,750
CONCHO-Beautiful custom 1-owner w/pride of ownership. \$69,900
ALCOVE-Cute 3/4 w/lrg swimming pool for summer fun! \$69,900
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA w/lrg formal dining. \$69,900
W. KANSAS-Nice home w/oversized rooms. Xcent cond. \$68,500
FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet. \$66,500
ANETTA-Very pretty lawn, open flowing plan, atrium. \$63,500
CO. RD. 116W-Non qualifying VA! Beautiful 4BR, 4BA. \$62,000
DENGAR-Contemporary charm. 4/3 w/lovely high ceilings. \$62,000
CO. RD. 121ES-Seg. mstr, pool, extra storage after new! \$62,000
LANHAM-Cute, light & bright. Complete privacy. Trade. \$60,000
ERIE-Never home in Wilshire w/open flowing plan, FP. \$53,500
WOODLAWN-Perfect for the single, landscaped & low maintenance! \$51,500
ERIE-Sparkling-Ref. A/C, storm windows, 20x30 shop. \$49,900
HUMBLE-Delightful! Pretty, new kitchen, elevated ceiling. \$49,900
PASADENA-Very clean and attractive 3BR/2BA! \$49,900
CARIBBO-Super duplex w/hardwood floors and new interior! \$49,900
KANSAS-Lots of new, 4/3 w/lrg FP, great den & extra stor. \$45,000
LESLIE-Nice & clean! Great brand assumption! \$45,000
ANDREWS-HW-Cozy home w/storage & landscaped backyard! \$41,000
W. LOUISIANA-Spacious rooms, charming & neat, HW floors! \$40,900
TANNER-Roomy 4BR/2BA w/super fenced yard! \$39,900
LOLAINE-Beautifully kept, rear downtown, short & stgr! \$39,500
SUTTON PLACES-French doors, garden windows, arched patio! \$39,000
MARIANA-Lg Master BR, outside stgr, lrg conv'd patio. \$35,600
E. PECAN-Charming 3BR home w/2 living areas. \$35,000
MICHIGAN-Exceptionally well cared for! Light & bright. \$34,000
ANETTA-"As is" seller will help with partial. \$34,000
ILLINOIS-Great short TH w/brick floors in entry! \$34,000
COLLEGE-Cute cottage, new A.C. close to town. \$31,500
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, lots of new, 2LA's. \$29,900
AVONDALE-To be painted & carpeted, close to schools. \$29,900
SYCAMORE-Lots of new w/covered patio & workshop! \$29,900
AVONDALE-Cute starter home for the single or newlywed. \$29,900
W. COWDEN-Close to town, great for singles or 1st home. \$29,500
TANNER-New paint inside & out! 4/2, close to school. \$29,000
DAKOTA-2BR lease/purchase, & better owner will carry! \$28,000
TANNER-Good condition, lots of new! Come and see! \$19,900
BURCHILL-Foreclosure! Priced right! 1st time buyer! \$15,200
ESTES-Fantastic brick veneer home for 1st time buyer! \$15,200
S. FT. WORTH-Owner will finance 2 homes, each at only \$15,000.

PRICE REDUCTIONS
DALTON-Beautiful 2 story 3/3 Townhome in Goddard area. \$99,800
FAIRBANKS-Pretty open plan. Quality professional decor. \$95,750
HUMBLE-Delightful! Pretty, new kitchen, elevated ceilings. \$75,000
MAIN-Cute contemporary, seller will pay disc. ptal. \$25,900
MAIN-Cute contemporary, seller will pay disc. ptal. \$24,900

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EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

SADDLE CLUB	\$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	\$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	\$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	\$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	\$42,000
SADDLE CLUB	\$42,000
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SADDLE CLUB	\$42,000
DRIFTWOOD	\$34,000
MAGNOLIA	\$30,000
CO RD 1044	\$23,500
KIDGE	\$22,000
REDFORD	\$20,000
PK 307	\$20,000
CO. RD. 1157	\$15,000
BARBARA	\$13,000
FRASER	\$10,000
PK 292	\$10,000
PK 292	\$7,000
RANGER TRAIL	\$6,700
RANGER TRAIL	\$6,500
WOODCREST	\$6,000
WOODCREST	\$5,000



P.D. "Perks" Sams, with his gardening assistant, Alfred "Bully" Niblett, stand in Sams' Midland garden which is a traffic-stopper.



Niblett (above) checks the progress of beans in P.D. Sams' garden. Cathleen Wright (right), 9, a student at Trinity School, holds a sunflower from the school's garden, a project which was implemented with Sams' aid.



A Patch of Green

Text by
MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Photos by
BRIAN ADAMCIK

Motorists traveling along Midland's Golf Course Road see the expected houses and lawns until they reach the corner of "D" Street where there is a surprising shock of green — a garden. Much of the block consists of 10-foot high rows of corn stalks, tomato plants and sprawling leafy runners of watermelon and cantaloupe plants.

DESPITE THE ARID West Texas climate, recent mid-summer hail storm and

torrential rains which flooded much of the area, Midland's most visible garden endured. However, the garden, which was planted in early April, had to be started over from seed in June after it suffered severe hail damage. Even though it is not as impressive as it has been in previous seasons, it is still a traffic-stopper.

The vegetable garden, which has come to be known as the garden to passers-by, is owned and tended by oil and gas man Perkins "Perk" Sams with the aid of his gar-

dener/handyman Alfred "Bully" Niblett.

THE GARDEN — which is flourishing, despite the conditions it has weathered — was "probably in the vortex of the recent hail storm," according to Sams.

"I shoveled hail off the plants; and there was so much of it, that it took several weeks to melt," Niblett said.

"We were lucky to have any crop at all," Sams added.

Still, the late planted garden is a tribute

to the gardeners' dedication. Sams attributes his gardening success to his maintenance methods: drip irrigation; mulching system; using organic methods of pest and disease control; rotating crops; and to Niblett's constant toil and dedication.

Sams claims his garden is so well-known because of its high visibility and because "there is a certain joy in seeing things grow."

Please see GARDENER, Page 2E





Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

To celebrate the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Mashburn, and Preston Black, Lynn Mashburn hosted a fun party Saturday evening for friends of the young couple. The event was held at the home of Preston's parents, Pat and Dan Black, and featured dancing on the lawn to the music of Michael-Michael and the Max.

Since the couple were married Saturday morning in a family-only wedding in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church, a video of the ceremony was shown during the party in the playroom of the Black's home.

Other events on Saturday included a luncheon hosted by Preston's parents at the Racquet Club for the wedding guests and a mid-afternoon gathering for out-of-town friends and relatives around the Midland Hilton swimming pool.

A number of Elizabeth's Chi Omega sorority sisters and Preston's Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers from their UT-Austin days came in for the festivities.

Lynn and her parents, Lillian and John "Loche" Sylvester are hosting a breakfast at Lynn's home this morning for relatives before they leave Midland.

Events earlier in the week included a "bachelorette" party for Elizabeth on Monday evening. She was "kidnapped" by her sister and maid of honor, Deborah Mashburn, and her mother and driven blindfolded and at (water)gun point to Odesa, where the trio had their tarot cards read and enjoyed dinner afterwards at the Barn Door restaurant.

The family took time out from wedding plans to celebrate Deborah's birthday on Wednesday with dinner at Luigi's and an informal get-together afterwards with friends.

Preston's sister and brother-in-law, Michele and Johnny Northington, hosted a backyard party for the Mashburn and Black families Friday evening.

FROM THE CHI OMEGA alumnae come word that plans have been finalized for their eight annual benefit style show-luncheon to take place on Aug. 13. This year's event is being called a "Garden Party" and will be held at the Petroleum Club. Apertures will be served in the atrium, beginning at 11 a.m., and the group will move upstairs to the ballroom for lunch at 11:30. Showing the latest in fall and winter fashions will be G. Bradford, Pappagallo, The Canopy, The Gazebo, J.E. Borron and Visions, with fine jewelry from Cristian's.

Proceeds are earmarked for the Children's Clinic of the Chil-

dren's Community Ministry. This clinic is supported by private donations only and provides medical care for children of low-income families.

Show chairman Natalie Lake tells us that the deadline for reservations is drawing nigh. It's set for Aug. 8, and she urges women to make their reservations post-haste, as seating is limited. Information about reservations and reserved tables may be obtained by calling 663-6523.

THE RACQUET CLUB was the setting last weekend for a tent party to celebrate the engagement of Margaret Anguish of Midland and Robert Cobb of Paris, Texas. They are planning a Nov. 5 wedding.

The party, hosted by Margaret's parents, Aggie Anguish and Buddy Anguish, and Buddy's wife, Nancy, was held in three gaily-striped tents and spilled over onto the lawn of the club. The decor included multi-colored balloons, baskets of greenery, fresh flowers and colored streamers in the trees. The Dow Jones Average provided the music.

Among those coming in for the event were Margaret's sisters, Ellen Anguish of Dallas and Nancy Anguish of Washington, D.C.; Robert's parents, DeEtte and Joe Cobb; his grandmother, Pauline Metzler; his twin brother, Richard Cobb, and his brother and sister-in-law, Joe and Tricia (Jowell) Cobb, all from Paris. A number of the couple's college friends from Texas Tech also were present.

MORE THAN 400 PERSONS turned out last weekend for the fifth in the Museum of the Southwest's "Summer Sundays Lawn Concerts."

The beautiful setting, perfect weather and the marvelous sounds of The Dow Jones Average playing jazz and popular tunes from the Thirties, Forties and Fifties made for a delightful evening.

Members of the band are Joe Ross, Gary Burnett, Jerry Tubbs and Carvel Mills. Sitting in with the group for Sunday's concert was Robert Compean.

Among those spotted in the throng were Virginia and Henry Goulet, Chan Driscoll, Barbara "Boddy" Essex, Diane Sealy, Bente and Peter Ditlev, Ruth Roberts and former Midlander Dottie Schweinfurth.

Dottie was in town for a brief visit between job changes. She is in the process of moving from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Cleveland, Ohio.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Designer's style called 'cheap chic'

By ZENIA CLEIGH
Copley News Service

Take one extremely talented — albeit kooky — designer. (OK, so she insists on wearing 3-inch heels while shopping and then leaves them lying around the showroom.)

Take \$500 — about all a couple starting out these days has left for decor after buying a condo. (We will assume the pre-existence of a couch, no matter how ugly, a dining-room table and a bed.)

Add shopping trips to inexpensive emporiums like Pier 1 Imports, Target, Pic 'n' Save and thrift shops.

What a single person or newlywed new to the home-furnishing game can come up with, given patience, is a cheap cocoon with chic that has the style and grace of a fine old home.

"Just because your budget is low, the look doesn't have to express that," said interior designer Lynn Kuerbis, a master at recognizing quality.

What it takes is a good eye. A tremendously good eye.

"Oh, look," said the reporter, holding up what seemed to her a pretty gold picture frame, as she and Kuerbis hit the St. Vincent de Paul Center store (dubbed "the Neiman-Marcus of the thrifties") by Kuerbis on their first outing.

"Too gauche," said Kuerbis, busy-ing herself picking up all the books bound in gold. Creating a visual impression of inherited wealth, not continuing education, was on her mind when she settled for a burgundy-and-gold encyclopedia set for \$25.

"I'm shallow," explained Kuerbis, who resembles a cross between household-hint columnist Heloise and Zsa Zsa Gabor and someday hopes to have her own television show.

"OH, LOOK," said the reporter at what seemed to be a pretty lace tablecloth at one thrift store. Kuerbis nodded politely, limping through the aisles with one shoe in her hand by this time, neglecting to add the cloth to her selections in a basket.

What she did choose were: Five of the ugliest wood candlesticks the reporter had ever seen (price: \$8), which later, matched with a basket and artfully arranged, became a magical grouping of wood and straw textures.

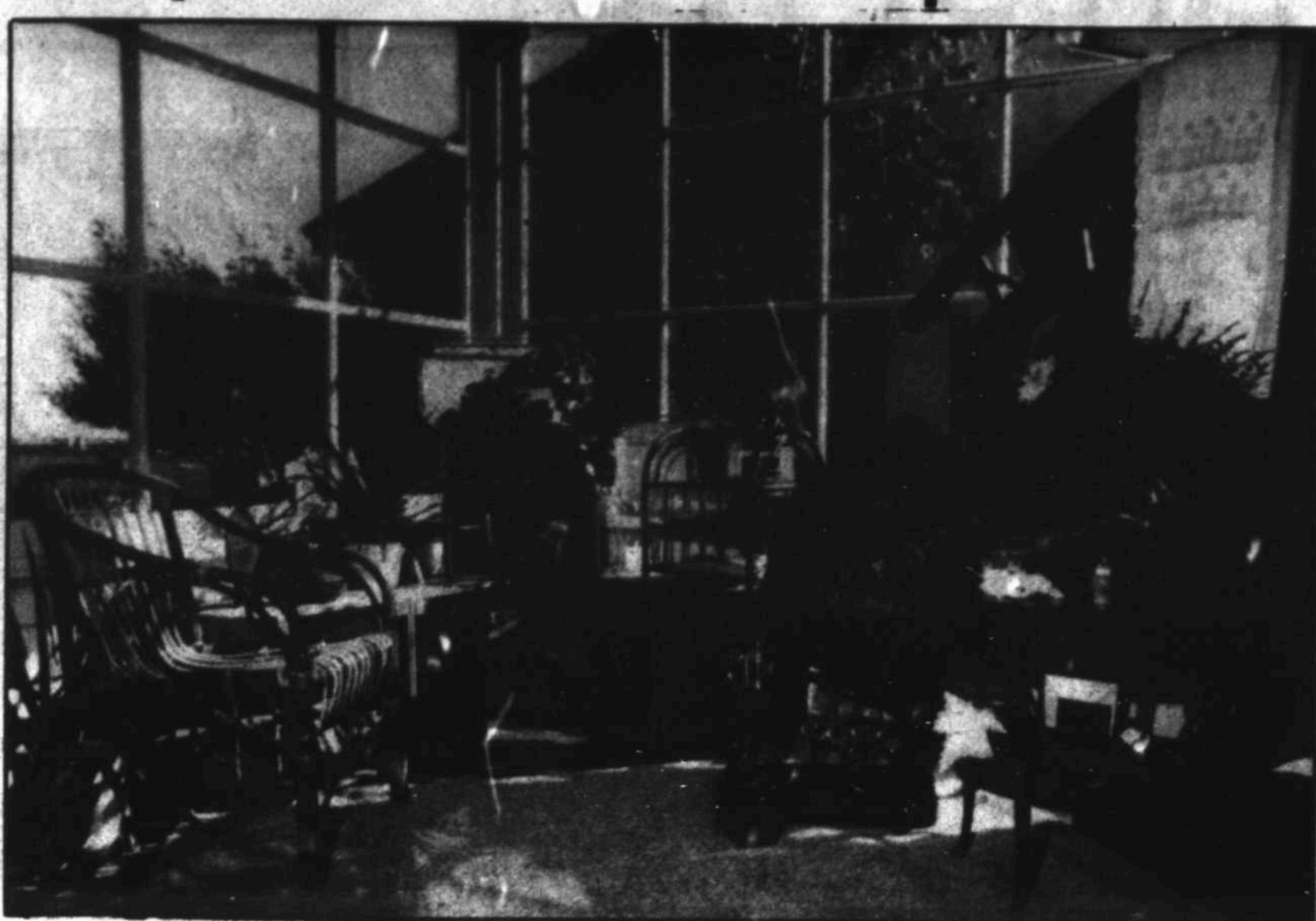
A huge book with a torn, mottled-green cover that looked like slime on the shelf but turned out to be "The Complete Work of Michelangelo," for \$18. "With a little silver, honey, that's the kind of thing that gives a house class," said Kuerbis.

Four heavily tarnished silver-plated trophy plates (\$2.50 each). When polished and added to plastic serving trays (\$5 each) and Japanese hand-painted plates, they created a dining-room table setting of mixed materials that would be a sensation in the most refined home. "Even if we had lots of money, we still would do this. It's a great look," Kuerbis said.

Kuerbis also came away with a tiny turquoise Chinese incense holder for \$5 that just happened to match the bold, Ralph Laurenlike floral pillow she had picked up as the focal point of the living room.

"Uh, oh. This is going to look like a college dorm," thought the reporter, as Kuerbis began spending the bulk of the \$500.

THERE WAS \$39.99 for an emer-



Furnishing with style doesn't have to cost a lot, as illustrated by these purchases from retail and thrift stores.

ald green wicker chair, \$29.95 for a cane chair, \$19.88 for a sisal rug, \$69.88 for a wicker headboard for the bed. And \$78 for six wooden crates at \$12.99 apiece.

"I wouldn't care if they were thousands of dollars. I like the look," Kuerbis said of the crates.

Well, gag the reporter with a hand-painted Japanese spoon (\$2.50) if Kuerbis didn't come up with a decorative cache for \$500 that struck chords right off the pages of Architectural Digest — an eclectic look of "inherited" items mixed with contemporary style.

For the lady bedroom, there were four thrift-store pillowcases for \$10 that Kuerbis estimates must have cost \$50 initially. The bedcovering she created is a white sheet covering the blanket, accented at the bottom of the bed with a folded \$4 white lace tablecloth. Uncovered pillows for \$2 each, covered with more thrift-store linen, can complete the look.

A big pile of apples (and Kuerbis means big — "Don't do it if you can't make it look generous") — and plants and artfully stacked magazines added color for almost nothing.

A round \$35 table decorated with tiny prayer books (\$1 apiece) gave an antique touch.

It's all well and good to come up with a minor masterpiece with an interior designer along for the ride, one might whine. What about having to shop the thrift stores solo?

Kuerbis' advice: "Pick something that looks like it belonged in your grandmother's house, that's old enough to be good." Think leather, china, crystal, silver. Think old wooden boxes, wicker and anything that looks inherited, that would indicate deep family roots.

Kuerbis recommends adding romance to a room by buying scented candles, putting them inside \$5.99 hurricane lamps and lighting them whenever a guest is present.

If your sofa is really awful, Kuerbis suggests buying a natural textile cloth in a neutral color and draping it over the couch at an angle. Wooden crates can be used for shelves, for end tables in the living room or bedroom or lined up as a long sofa table.

Placing your thrift-shop treasures on carved wooden stands (\$5.99) makes them look expensive, Kuerbis said.

Watch your colors. Make a color focal point in the room, but taper it off with neutrals. Do not — repeat, do not — have the same accent color showing up all over the place. "You don't want the eye to go bouncing around. You want it to take in vignettes," Kuerbis said.

Accordion paper blinds for \$11.99 that look like pleated linen are a good, inexpensive look for window coverings, Kuerbis said.

"Taste does not cost money," said Kuerbis, surveying her purchases and pronouncing them good. "For \$500 they can have the same people over as if they spent \$25,000."

Another low cost method of decorating is to include the colors of summer in your decorating scheme and you can enjoy their vibrant shades all year long.

Americans have opened up their houses to more daylight, according to an article in the current issue of House Beautiful, and they are choosing sunny colors to go along with the trend.

OFF-WHITES, watery blue-greens, luscious pinks and clear yellows are the colors of summer that can brighten your home through all four seasons.

White magic is one way to capture sunlight. Once in a while a purist will choose "studio white" for its stark effect but the whites that hold centerstage today are the off-whites.

There's the off-white of old paint, whites tinged with pigment to create oyster and wet-sand shades, and

mauvy, greenish, bluish or blushing tones.

The trick to decorating with white is texture. Imagine a room based on a segment of the off-white palette, with texture as the variant. One version offers a sisal floor, an aged mantelpiece, creamy damask and Swiss tambour curtains.

Watery blue-greens are an old color in a new revival. This is the tone ancient Roman glass has turned, the verdigris on a venerable garden urn or the paint traces on American folk furniture.

If you can't locate the antique examples, you can find modern aquamarines and turquoises and watery blue-greens.

The blue-greens can be punched up with mauve — perhaps as a floor stain — and with yellow, white, other blues, purer greens. The blues will help tone down warmer colors.

Instant sunshine is available through the use of yellow — any object in a clear, yellow is a mood-lifter. Yellow can be carried through in a china lamp, a teapot, a wicker chair, a check or print or stripe.

Yellow is so cheerful, there's a tendency to save it for the breakfast room and nursery, but the color has a stylish side as well.

A ROOM THAT LACKS sun can gain its glow with silky unlined yellow curtains. In sunny rooms, yellow stands up to the brightness. Take yellow as a major theme or a saucy counterpoint — and try not to smile.

Luscious pink is a shameless flatterer that makes us look healthier. That is why pink is so popular in bathrooms and bedrooms.

But think pink anywhere. Imagine face-powder pink tiles in the kitchen, peach pink walls in the dining room, pink peony chintz for summer slipcovers, a deep pink door on a weathered sailboat.

Pink can be a major room color, a snappy accent or just a tender touch.

Gardener's hair, foliage plants all going gray

By ALLEN LACY
New York Times News Service

As more and more gray creeps into my hair, the same thing is happening in my garden. I don't know if there's any connection, except that the passage of time always brings its changes, many of them predictable.

The longer people garden, the more their taste in plants tends to run toward those with gray foliage. Goethe may have written that life's living tree is green, and all theory dead and gray, but I'm not sure he was much of a gardener.

This taste for gray is sensible, I think, and not just because it is mine. Many people have pointed out that the presence of gray foliage in a garden ties everything together, and that it harmonizes the colors of flowers that otherwise would be discordant near each other.

Gray furthermore looks attractive, even in the harsh, flat light of noon, when most greens lose the richness. Gray leaved plants are generally tolerant of poor soil, and they can thrive with fairly low levels of moisture, a virtue due to the severe drought in parts of the country.

Gray is too simple a word for these plants, inasmuch as there are many gradations of color, ranging from a silver that fairly sparkles in the afternoon light to a flatter tone to something that verges on blue.

There is also wide variation in texture. Lamb's ears (Stachys lanatus) is so soft and downy that I'm always tempted to rub it against my cheek, and sometimes do so, when no other grown-up is near to see.

Silver sage (Salvia argentea) is even downier. The light gray leaves of rose campion (Lychnis coronarius) are smooth and velvety, not downy, but they are still pleasant to touch. (The white-flowered form, however, is to be preferred to the commoner sort, with flowers so violent a shade of magenta that they fairly shriek and clash with almost everything else in the garden, beyond even the power of its gray foliage to abate.)

Another gray plant, the most dramatic in my garden by any reckoning, is the Scotch thistle (Onopordion acanthium), at the opposite extreme from lamb's ears and silver sage, for it is formidable in its armor of prickles and barbs.

A biennial, it spends its first season as a rosette that hugs the ground. In its second summer, it rises to a towering height of eight feet or more before it produces its soft purple blossoms, sets seeds and then dies, leaving the gardener with the problem of how to dispose of it without suffering bodily harm.

If Scotch thistle is dramatic and unforgiving to the touch, woolly thyme is surely one of the meek that deserve to inherit the earth. Planted between the flagstones of a busy garden pathway, it creeps just below the level of shoe leather. It doesn't seem to mind being stepped on, if it's not overdone, and when crushed the plant gives off a delightful aromatic scent, as does gray santolina, a somewhat shrubby low perennial with contrasting golden buttons of bloom in midsummer.

But if I could grow just one genus of plants with gray leaves, it would have to be the artemisias. Not all have gray foliage, but most do, and there are many species and named cultivars that are superior to the common sort that inhabits alleys and pops up in gardens uninvited, a bit of its root having hitchhiked in with some other perennial.

Artemisias have one fault: they quickly spread, muscling other plants aside, especially in rich, moist soil. They may be controlled in two ways, however.

The simplest, and least effective, is to pull them up where they aren't wanted. It's more trouble, but it works better, to set the plant in holes cut in one of the new spun polyester mulching fabrics, which, unlike black plastic mulching film, allow moisture to penetrate evenly to the soil. The fabric can be concealed with a mulch of pine needles or salt hay, and it keeps artemisias in their place instead of letting them wander in every direction.

Probably the most elegant of gray plants is the highly coveted Japanese painted fern. In certain lights, and from a distance it does look predominantly gray, but its coloration is not so simple.

The leaflets on its fronds combine grayish green with olive and other greens, and the veins nearest the stems are subtly overlaid with light maroon. To have one plant is to want dozens more.

GARDENER

(Continued from Page 1E)

The gardener said people pass by one week and note the size of the corn or tomatoes, then the next week they are "delighted to see how much more everything has grown."

People aren't hesitant about letting the gardeners know of their approval, either. Strangers stop by constantly to share recipes and gardening tips with Sams or Niblett. "This is Midland's Garden," Sams said. "If we don't get it planted right away in April, people get worried and start asking us when we are going to plant."

Niblett said he is often stopped in the street or in the grocery store by people who have seen him working in the garden. "They usually ask about the progress of particular vegetables," he said. Niblett, who keeps "a small patch" at his own house, said, "By the time I go home after working on this garden (Sams') I don't want to see another garden — I've had my fill for the day."

One of the interesting aspects of the community interest in Sams' garden is that people seem to feel protective of it. Despite the fact that the garden is so accessible to passing traffic, Sams said, "We have never experienced any vandalism of any sort."

Much of the fascination of Sams' garden involves the "how" of his gardening techniques. How does he keep his tomatoes from drying out and wilting? How does his corn get so impossibly high and remain pest free? And how does he avoid weeding?

SAMS SAYS HIS gardening methods are "not at all complex." His plants are all started from seed in the gardening plot, except for his tomatoes, which are grown from seed in his greenhouse. Before planting each season, the soil is prepared and fertilized. After planting, the garden is watered by a drip irrigation system. Each row of plants has its own shut-off valve and the entire garden is covered with a black plastic mulch which reduces evaporation and erosion, and controls weeds.

With the drip irrigation system, controlled by a pressure gauge, Sams said he can leave town and not worry about his garden drying out during his absence. But despite all of Sams' worry-free gardening techniques, he said that "when it comes to gardening, there are no guarantees."

But nonetheless, he said that no

Low maintenance gardening requires advance planning

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

There is nothing better than biting into a vine-ripened tomato or an ear of sweet corn cooked just minutes after picking. But, despite the obvious rewards of eating fresh picked fruits and vegetables, would-be gardeners often shy away from growing their own food because there is so much work involved.

Thoughts of copious hours spent tilling, planting and weeding a stubborn piece of land may discourage even the most optimistic of green thumbs.

However, food gardening methods are continually being improved and a successful harvest can be obtained with a relatively low amount of maintenance. According to the late eminent horticulturist, James Underwood Crockett in "Crockett's Victory Garden," to protect plants and minimize time spent in the garden:

■ Locate the garden in an area which gets a maximum amount of sunlight each day. The three most vital ingredients in a garden are light, warmth and water.

■ Prepare the soil to make it fit for growing by adding organic matter in the form of decayed leaves, compost, peat moss, sawdust, ground bark or manure. Organic matter adds body to light sandy soils, giving them the needed capacity to hold moisture and nutrients; they also loosen heavy clay soils so that air and water can penetrate.

■ Water deeply and thoroughly, whenever plants start to show signs of wilting during the mid-day heat. To lessen the danger of fungus diseases, water in the morning or early afternoon so that wet foliage has a chance to dry out by nightfall. A drip irrigation system can take the guess-

work out of watering and keep the gardener from dragging a hose around the yard.

■ Select disease-resistant varieties of plants; such varieties are noted in the encyclopedia, most seed catalogues, or are listed in nurseries. And be sure to select varieties suitable to your area.

■ Keep the plants growing vigorously in weed-free, well-enriched soil. Weed out the weakest plants since large and healthy plants withstand attack better than small and weak ones. A mulch, which covers the garden, leaving only the plants exposed, can prevent weeds from getting a foothold and spreading.

■ Pull up and throw away any diseased plant as soon as you spot it, before the disease can spread. Never put a diseased plant in a compost pile and do not handle a healthy plant after handling a diseased one.

■ To combat diseases that remain in the soil from year to year — and prevent one type of vegetable from depleting the soil by extracting the same minerals again and again — try to rotate your crops, planting them in a different section of the garden each year. This is especially important for members of the cabbage family, as most disease organisms to which they are prone are carried over in the soil from one season to a next.

■ Know your local frost dates to determine when to plant.

■ Lastly, to get the most satisfaction from your garden, grow vegetables which taste notably better picked fresh. Among home-grown vegetables that are usually superior to the same supermarket product are tomatoes, asparagus, sweet corn, peas, beans, young onions and carrots, lettuce and summer squash.

BUT THE BEST advice, according to Niblett, is "Grow what you like to eat, because you may get a lot of it."

"But don't ever count on that," Sams added, "because if you're go-

ing to garden or farm, you are going to have to deal with the elements."

But despite the pains-taking planning and risks, Sams said: "A garden is fun to experiment with, it's great therapy and everyone — even pass-

ers-by — enjoy it." matter how well planned a garden is, "Mother Nature, who operates in dynamic ways, can change your plans." But the gardener said his methods, which have been garnered through trial and error, at least gives the gardener "a fighting chance."

"Everyone year we learn something new not to do," he said, chuckling. "For example, you learn things like each silk thread of an ear of corn's tassel is connected to an individual kernel, and that a tassel worm attaches itself to a silk."

"Also, corn must be planted in several rows in order to cross-pollinate and different types of corn will cross-pollinate and create hybrids," Sams said.

HE ALSO SAID that the average cornstalk yields two ears of corn. His 1987 summer corn harvest yielded nearly 5,000 ears. He said Silver Queen corn is one of the best types of corn to grow in this area.

Through experimentation, Sams said he has learned how to deal with pests by using organic, non-toxic methods. "By using organic preventative controls, we can safely harvest and eat vegetables on the day they were treated," Sams said.

One of the gardener's pest controls is Bacillus Thuringiensis (BT) which attacks gypsy moths, leaf-eating caterpillars, cabbage worms, loopers and other worms, without harming the environment.

"It's also better to use preventative methods before the problems happen than to try and save the plant later," Sams said.

The West Texas gardener, who acquired his gardening knowledge and skills from reading and experimentation, also has found a way to share his expertise. Last year he helped Trinity School, a private Midland school, put in a garden as a part of the school's Creative Workshop program.

Sams said that he doesn't grow vegetables in order to achieve prize-winning sizes. "We basically grow the vegetables to eat and share with friends, which is why the uncooperative weather has been such a disappointment to us this summer; we have less to share."

Although a well tended garden is often worth the toil at harvest time, Sams advises that a large garden with the proper controls "is easier to maintain than a small patch with no controls. And you just can't beat the outstanding flavor of vine-ripened tomato or fresh sweet ear of corn."

Writer's prose graces pesticide labels

By ED HUTCHISON
Hearst News Service

Dr. Al Crozier is a writer of best sellers. While his prose doesn't simmer with intrigue or romance, it will make you a better gardener.

Crozier is the guy who writes labels for Ortho, the division of giant Chevron Chemical Co. that makes weed, bug and disease killers for gardeners. Millions of packages are sold each season, and Crozier is responsible for telling us how to use many of the products.

With the growing season in full bloom, and bottles and cans of insecticide, fungicide and herbicide being uncapped, it's a good time to consider the label and its worthwhile fine print.

What bugs Crozier is not the absence of fan clubs but that readers don't take time to read — really read — the label. What happens then is that chemicals are not applied properly. Often, too much is used. "If an ounce is good, two ounces are better" goes the faulty logic. This can result in damage to the user, the environment and the plant.

Or too little may be applied. Or the right amount is used, but the weather is not right. For example, Ortho's dandelion killer should not be used if the temperature is expected to exceed 85 degrees for a full day after spraying. Yet its crabgrass killer calls for a double concentration if the temperature is below 85 degrees.

Sometimes the label is ignored altogether and the result borders on devastation. One case I'm familiar with was a homeowner who applied weed killer at four times the recommended concentration. It must have bothered him because the next morning he asked if the lawn — a new one — would be damaged. A call to Ortho indicated the lawn would likely die unless the material was quickly diluted. Ortho recommended flooding the



lawn with water for several hours. This was done and the lawn survived.

The near-disaster could have been avoided by reading the dilution table on the label.

"We spend enormous amounts of money determining what it takes to get a job done with the least amount of material so the

consumer gets the best value for his money," Crozier said. "We don't want the consumer to over apply chemical. Doing so is wasteful, costly and may be harmful to your health and the environment. We have trained people who are well paid and required (by government agencies) to get the data to support our

labels. There's no reason for the homeowner to dismiss what a Ph.D. researcher writes about proper use.

Abuse not only leads to poor results in the garden, but if widespread could lead to the material being pulled from the market, he said.

There is information on how to store the container and what to do with it when it's empty. The list of active ingredients helps consumers choose among brands and provides useful information in case of an emergency. It also suggests proper attire when applying the material.

A horticulturist once remarked on the carefree attitude most people take when spraying chemicals on the garden or lawn.

"They're usually in shorts because it's hot or they're trying to get a tan."

What troubled him was that such clothing, comfortable as it may be, leaves skin exposed to accidental splashes or, on breezy days, backlash from the sprayer. And the tennis shoes act like sponges for material dripping from the sprayer.

Knowing what protective gear or clothing to wear is another good reason to carefully read labels. For example, Ortho is clear in this precautionary statement for one of its garden fungicides. It reads: "DANGER: Causes irreversible eye damage. Do not get in eyes. Wear goggles or face shield while handling."

My wife laughs at me for being over-dressed when it's time to kill the dandelions in the grass, the aphids on the roses or the other creepy, crawling stuff that is everywhere in summer. I wear a long-sleeved shirt and slacks, rubber gloves and goggles and leather boots. I hose off when I'm through. It's hot and uncomfortable but reassuring to know that an accident can be stripped away by removing the protective layer.

Is product a bath oil or an insect repellent?

By ALLEN LACY
New York Times News Service

I know the incongruous when I see it, and I saw it at a roadside fruit and vegetable stand near my house on the Friday before Memorial Day. On a shelf right above the Vidalia onions and the local asparagus, there were a couple of dozen bottles of bath oil, Avon Skin-So-Soft, to be specific.

A hand-lettered sign with eight exclamation points proclaimed them to be "available now, great insect repellent." When I mentioned to the checkout clerk the obvious mistake, he said it wasn't a mistake at all.

"Try it," he advised. "Just mix it half and half with water, rub it on your arms and legs and hair, and stop swatting bugs."

It made no sense, but I bought a four-ounce bottle. In addition to its flora both native and exotic, my garden has its indigenous fauna, many of whom are out to get me all summer long. Gnats, mosquitoes, the little triangular biting flies called strawberr flies (they abound in strawberr season) and the dreaded greenhead flies of midsummer, whose thirst for human blood rivals Dracula's — all of these in combination sometimes tempt me to give up gardening and take up stamp collecting instead.

In late May, the gnats were in full possession of my garden, and the strawberr flies had just arrived. No matter how improbable the idea might sound, anything that might bring relief from them was worth a try.

I ANOINTED MYSELF lightly with Skin-So-Soft and went outside to do some pruning. A thick cloud of gnats near the shrubbery left me alone. So did the strawberr flies. Meanwhile, my wife, in another part of the garden, was pulling up the first crop of crab grass and swatting gnats. I anointed her with Avon's oil and the gnats immediately left her alone.

The stuff worked. What's more, it seemed to work better than any of the insect repellents we had on hand, purchased specifically for bugs. It also smelled better. But the evidence for the anti-gnat properties of Skin-So-Soft was strictly anecdotal, and I don't trust anecdotal evidence, so I decided to consult an authority. I asked my pharmacist if he had heard about a bath oil that keeps insects away.

"Oh yes," he said, "Avon's Skin-So-Soft. We don't sell it here, but my wife gets it from her Avon representative. We use it all summer whenever we go outside."

On the Tuesday after Memorial Day, I called Avon Products in Manhattan and asked for the publicity department. The very pleasant woman who answered turned out to be hesitant about this particular use of the product. Yes, of course, she had heard rumors that some customers were convinced it kept annoying insects at bay.

BUT AVON advertised it only as a skin moisturizer.

I said I was puzzled. If people were in fact buying Skin So Soft to keep from being bitten whenever they went out to garden or to fish, and if the product was effective, then why didn't Avon proclaim its merits publicly?

A couple of reasons, she said. One, Avon would probably have to seek Government approval. Two, Avon is purely a cosmetics company. Its business lies in making people look better, smell better and feel more luxurious in the bathtub or shower. Gnats and mosquitoes somehow don't fit the company's preferred public image.

Next, I called the Food and Drug Administration in Washington. My first highly placed source there said that officially she knew nothing about Skin-So-Soft, but that personally she had bought a bottle before a field trip to study wildflowers, on the advice of a fellow flower student. She suggested that I talk with someone in another office, so I placed another call.

My second source knew nothing, either officially or unofficially. Before we hung up, however, he asked me to repeat the name of the bath oil: he had a fishing trip coming up in Maine and he'd try anything that might keep black flies away.

I thought by this time that I was probably one of a handful of people in the whole country in possession of this arcane information about Skin-So-Soft. I also thought it was my duty to pass it on, so I mentioned it to the first seven people I ran into during the day's errands.

STARTING WITH the postman and ending with a clerk at a garden center, they all professed surprise at my ignorance about the stuff.

There's a bit more to say. I'm on the telephone an hour a day at least, mostly long distance. For a couple of weeks, I have asked everyone, "Do you know anything about a bath oil that repels biting insects?" Some — perhaps 50 percent — shoot back, "Sure, it's called Skin-So-Soft." One person adds it to his dog shampoo; it seems to drive away fleas. The rest had never heard of it, so I gave them the good news.

Gardener says, 'mulching is a sign of old age'

By DAVID GRIMES
Associated Press

Say what you want about turning 30, 40 or 50. I think the most depressing milestone in a man's life is when he buys his first bag of mulch.

I resisted the temptation to buy mulch for a long time.

I'd drive by those big nursery-garden supermarkets and laugh at the people loading their cars with fat bags of cypress bark.

Not me, I'd say. You'll never catch me buying mulch.

But it happens. Little by little you find yourself becoming one with the shredded-wood people.

First you buy those little black-plastic pots of shrubbery that have names like intestinal disorders: odontonema, graptophyllum, platycladum.

Then you plant them on the side of

the house that has fertile, well-drained soil and allows them to receive plenty of sunshine.

Unfortunately, this is also the side of the house where the new shrubs are most likely to contract Dying Plant Syndrome (DPS).

Once you allow yourself to get concerned about DPS, you are well on your way to mulch ownership.

You start blaming yourself for the deceased state of your shrubbery and vow never to let it happen again.

So you go out and buy \$39.85 worth of fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides, herbicides, pesticides, sprayers, spritzers, spades, trowels, pruners, loppers, gougers and tweekers in order to keep alive some puny bushes that you got on sale three for \$5.

And, of course, the plants still die. At this point, you take the sight of a brown, wilted plant as a personal

affront. You have invested too much time, energy and money — especially money — in this project to fail now.

You are committed and, if your spouse knew what was coming, you would be.

You decide that the reason your plants are dying is that you have planted them in inferior dirt.

Never mind that Florida's inferior dirt gives rise to some of the most abundant vegetation on earth. Your broxolillium's droop can only be cured by new dirt.

So you go to NurseryWorld and purchase a bag of — is America a great country, or what? — dirt. Paying good money for dirt (contrary to the cliché, dirt is not dirt cheap) is not the worst ignominy.

If you want really top-drawer dirt, you need to supplement it with some of that stuff that emanates from

cows. (I am not referring to milk here, folks.)

Because this is still America, you can find this substance in bagged form right next to the dirt.

Note the location of the mulch at this point. It will save you time later.

Your fortified dirt in place, you can now stand back and watch your shrubs flourish. Better yet, stand back and watch the weeds flourish.

Nothing makes a weed happier than a fresh bed of designer dirt. They will come from miles away just to wiggle their little tendrils in it.

You now have come full circle. After emptying your bank account to make things grow, you must now spend more money to stop things from growing. You are now ready for mulch.

As you haul your first trunkful home from NurseryWorld, take heart. After this, birthdays are a piece of cake.

AT WIT'S END

Bigger suitcases tote biggest problems

By ERMA BOMBECK

There's an old vacation proverb that says, "Pack half the clothes you planned to take and twice the money."

I would add to that, "Don't travel with anything you can't carry at a dead run for half a mile."

A trend is developing in this country that is significant. Airline baggage-handling is changing the way America travels and dresses on vacations. Remember when you checked through two large suitcases containing your dresses and suits, a large shoe bag, and a small suitcase containing travel iron, flippers, snorkel, tripod, extra film, portable clothesline and first-aid kit? And you carried your portable hair dryer, hot rollers and cosmetics? Not any more. Luggage is something that goes to Dallas when you have a ticket to Seattle.

Smart travelers today put a change of underwear in their attache cases and never travel in anything they do not want to spend a week in. The days of traveling chic are gone. Smart designers have come out with perma-wrinkle fabrics that don't look any different when you sleep in them than they do when you iron them.

My husband has traditionally traveled with luggage usually reserved for a head of state who is visiting 18 time zones and five continents, with official duties in all of them. I am dazzled by his naivete. If I've told him once, I've told him a million times, the word "carousel" is a misnomer. By definition it is a revolving belt or track on which items are placed for you to retrieve later. Trust me when I tell you that later there will be nothing to retrieve.

"So how come I always see a suitcase slide onto the carousel within minutes after the plane has landed?"

"You little fool," I said. "That's the Suitcase of Hope."

"What's a Suitcase of Hope?"

"It's a suitcase that doesn't belong to anyone. They just send it down

the chute to let you think there's more to come."

I've even gone so far as to devise a way where we could pack together all of our belongings for a week in one suitcase and store it under the seat in front of us. I take a skirt and two oversized T-shirts, two scarves and a dress. I use one of his ties for a sash and one of his shirts for a bathrobe. He wears one of my T-shirts for a muscle shirt with his shorts. His trousers go to dinner on him, but I wear them baggy to the beach. He said it was the dumbest idea he'd ever heard of.

The other week as he kicked two large suitcases toward the airline counter to check in, I said to the line, "All of you who believe you're going to see your luggage again, clap your hands."

The silence was deafening.

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



Bombeck

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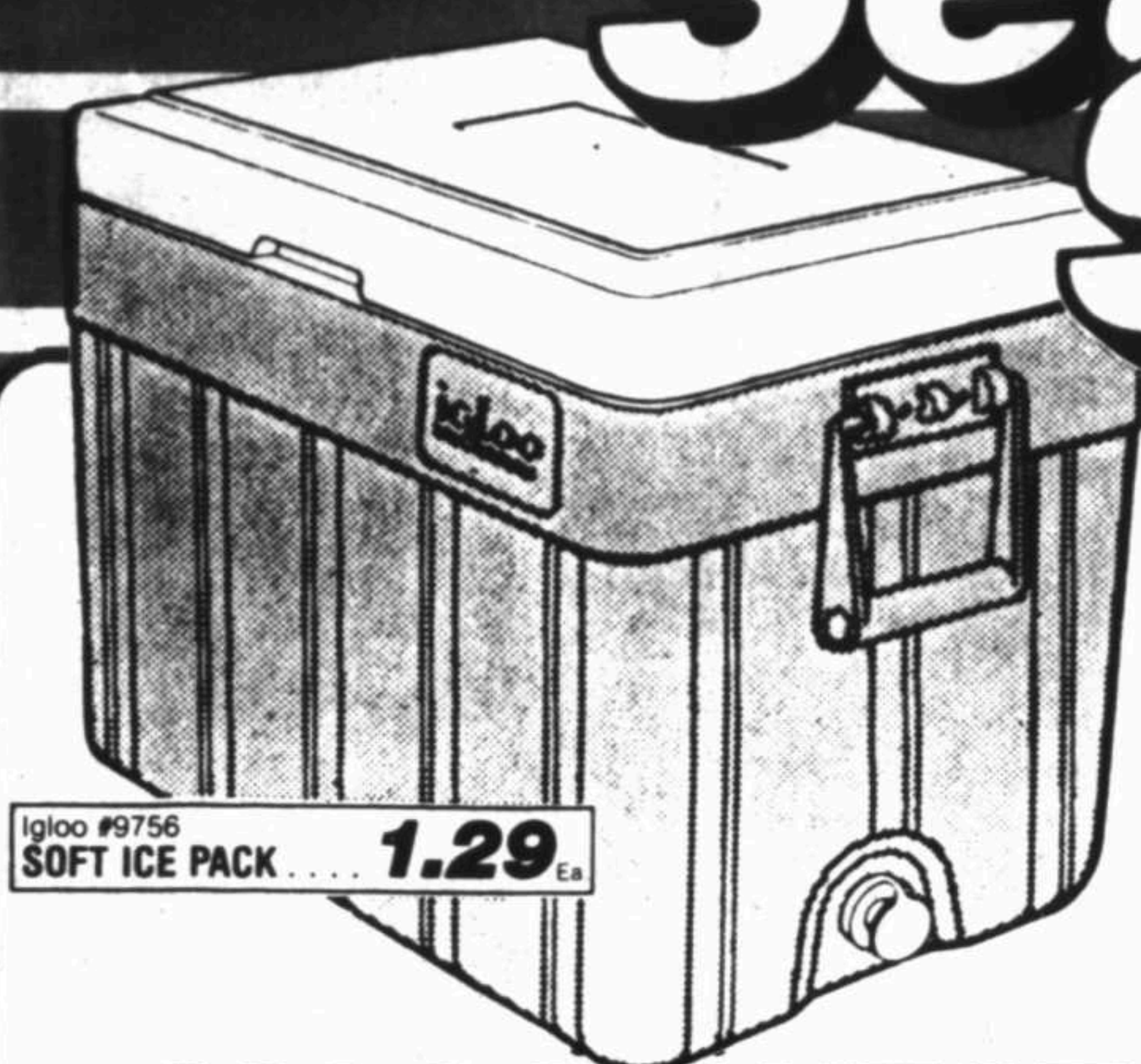
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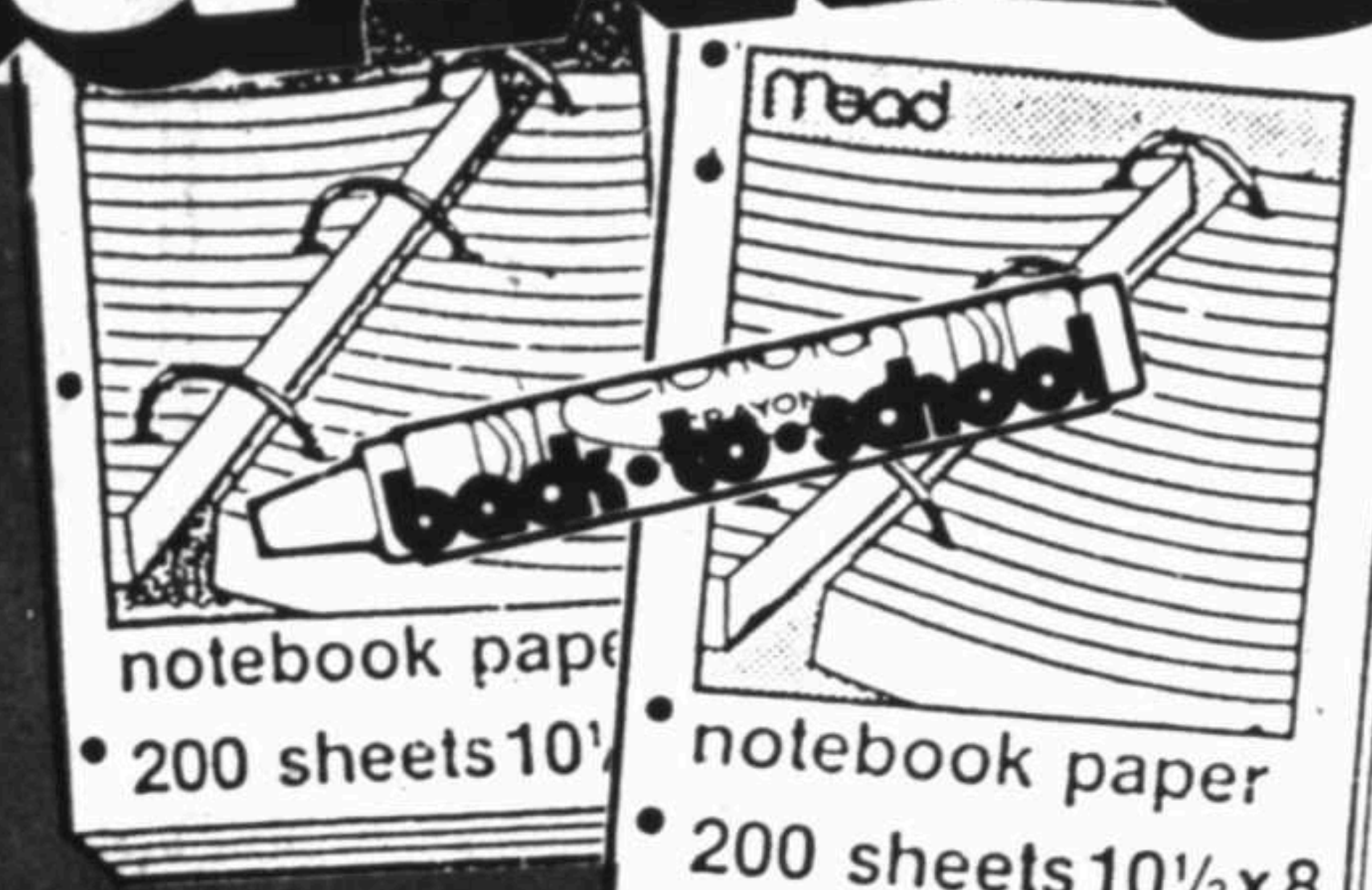


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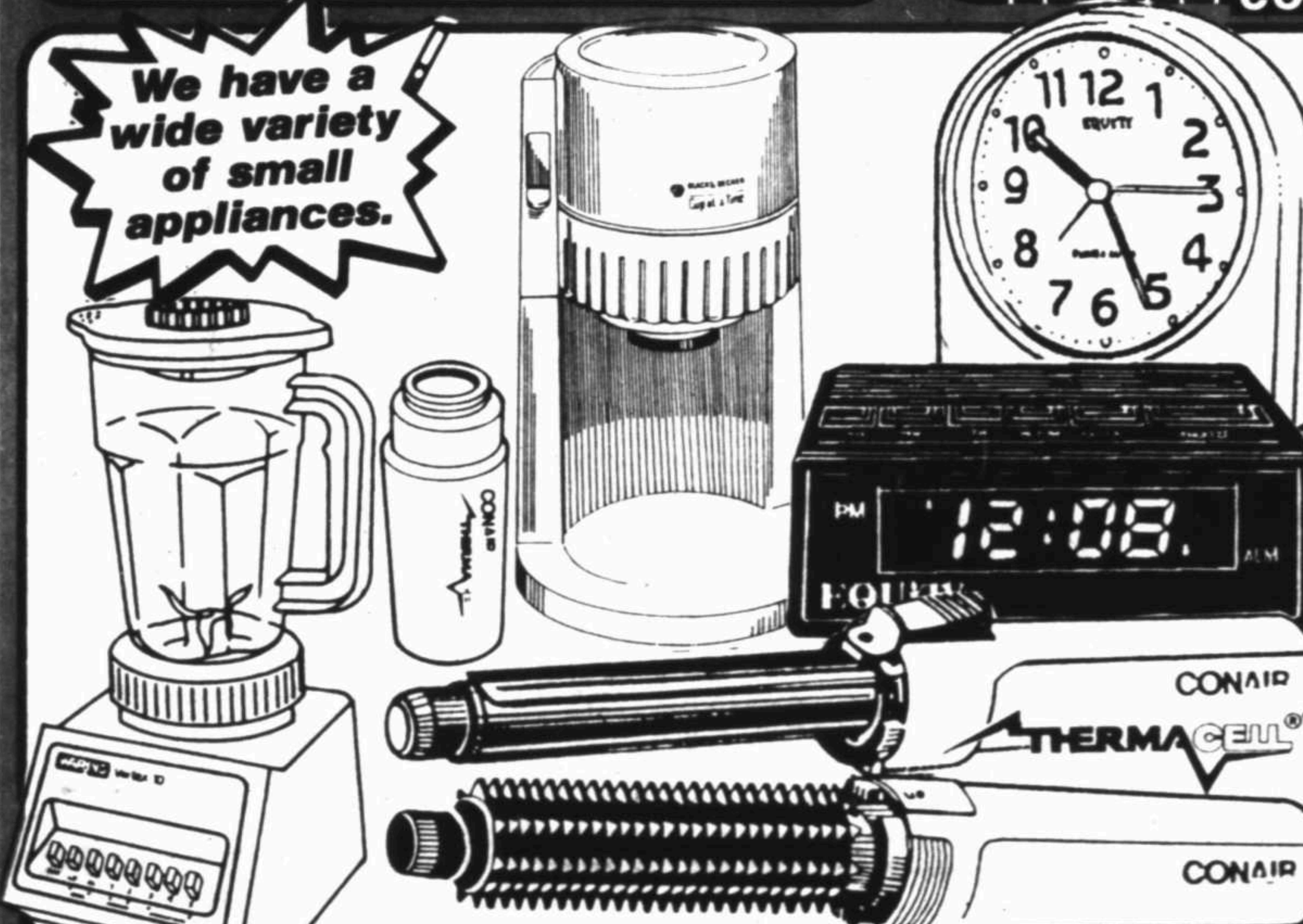
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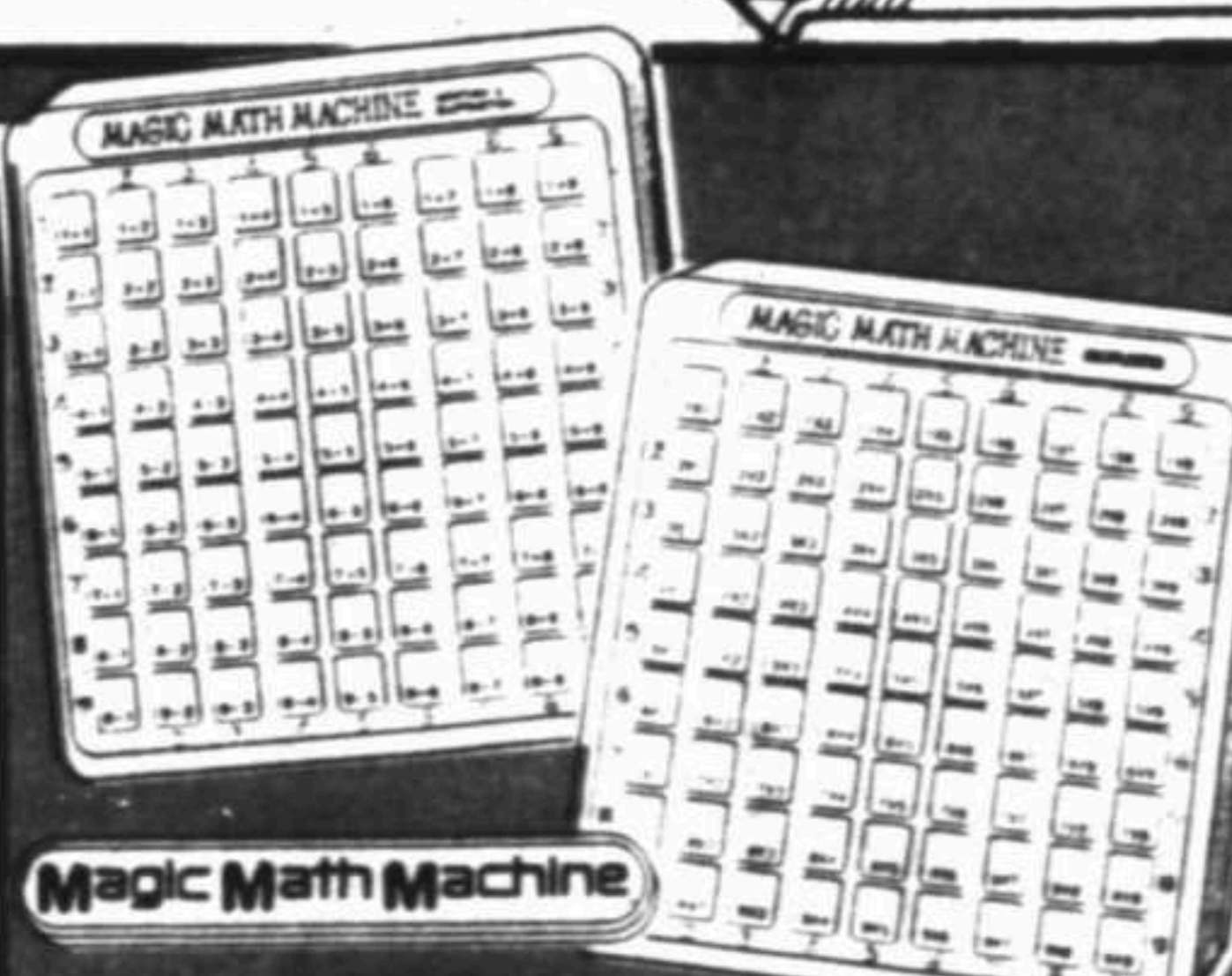


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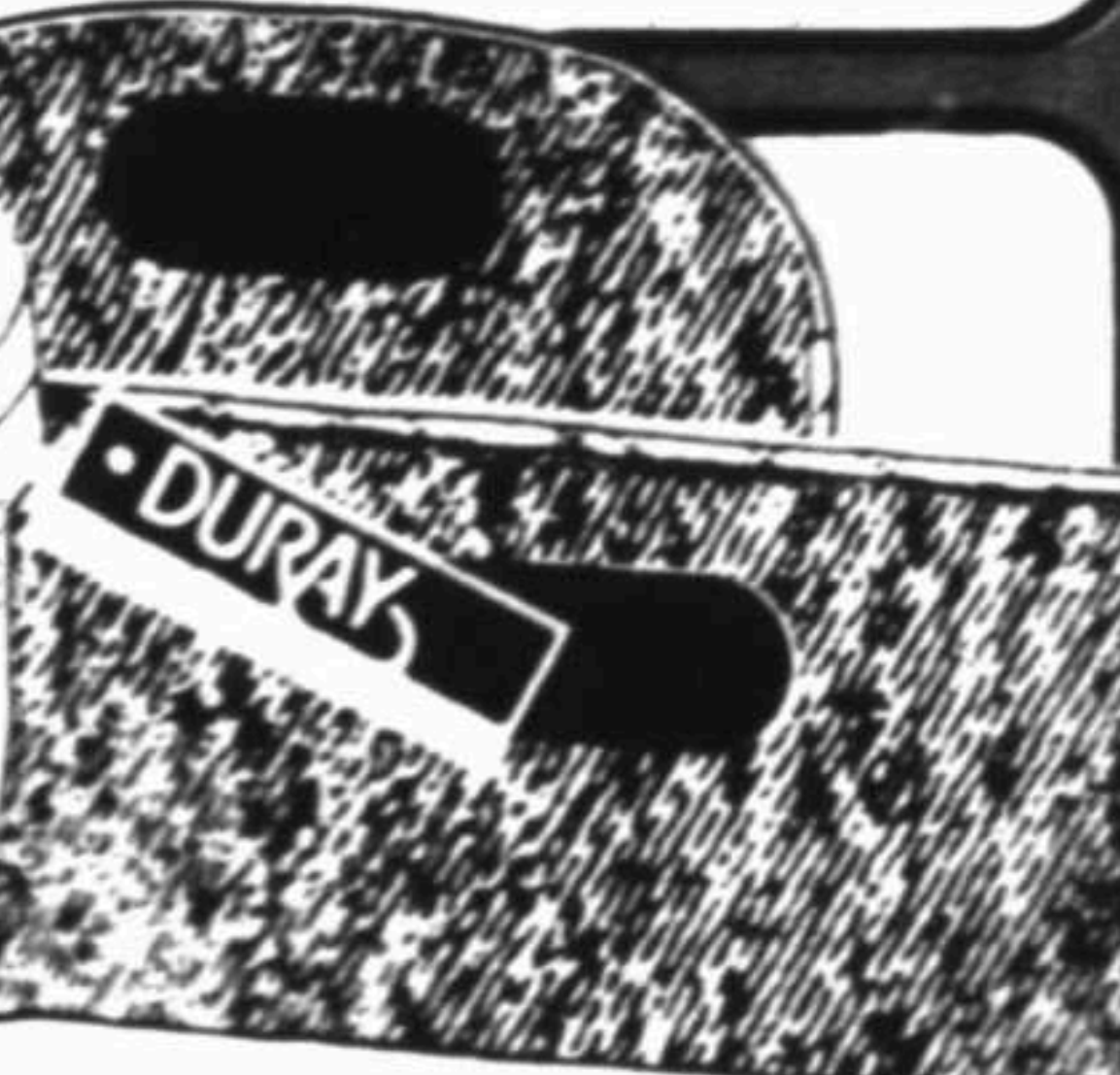


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Engagements

HENDERSON-IVES

Kelly Jean Henderson and Terry Lynn Ives, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Sept. 3 at First United Methodist Church's Glass Memorial Chapel. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.W. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henderson, all of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ives of Lovington, N.M.

Miss Henderson is a graduate of Texas Tech University. She is certified public accountant and audit manager with Grant Thornton. Her fiancé graduated from Eastern New Mexico University and is district manager with Frito Lay.



Kelly Jean Henderson and Terry Lynn Ives

JIMENEZ-MOLINAR

Lorina Marquez Jimenez of Midland will become the bride of Rubin Porras Molinar, also of Midland, 11 a.m. Sept. 10 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jimenez of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Conrado Molinar Sr. and Isabel Cortez of Midland.

Miss Jimenez graduated from Midland High School in 1983 and attended Midland College. She is employed with El Paso Natural Gas Co. through the secretarial pool. Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of MHS. He is employed with United States Postal Service.



Lorina Marquez Jimenez

CAMPBELL-MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Campbell of Levelland announce the engagement of their daughter Dea of Midland to Joel F. Martin of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Martin of Alamogordo, N.M. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Oct. 1 at First Christian Church in Midland.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of South Plains College in Levelland and West Texas State University in Canyon. She is a registered ultrasound technologist with A.P.V.D. Inc. Her fiancé graduated from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. He is a production engineer with Exxon Corp.



Dea Campbell and Joel F. Martin

HIRT-MATTHEWS

Cecelia Hirt of Bryan and David Matthews of Stanton are planning a 2 p.m. Sept. 17 wedding at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Eugene and Dorothy Hirt of Garden City. Parents of the future bridegroom are Bobby and Martha Matthews of Midland.

Miss Hirt graduated from Garden City High School in 1985 and Midland College's School of Radiologic Technology in 1987. She is employed with Bryan Radiology Associates. Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Stanton High School and a senior at Texas A&M University.



Cecelia Hirt and David Matthews

GARNER-GREER

Lori Lyn Garner of Sherman and William Lance Greer of Brownwood are planning to be married 10 a.m. Aug. 20 at First Baptist Church Parlor in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garner of Sherman, formerly of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Greer Jr. of Midland.

Miss Garner graduated from Southwest High School in Fort Worth and attended Criswell Bible College in Dallas. She is employed with M-Bank in Dallas. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lee High School, is a student at Howard Payne University in Brownwood. He is employed with First Baptist Church in Mullin.



Lori Lyn Garner and William Lance Greer

BRADSHAW-DOBBS

Jeanine "Kim" Bradshaw and Ricky Lane Dobbs of Austin will be married Aug. 20 at Hyde Park Baptist Church in Austin. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bradshaw of Decatur. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dobbs of Midland.

Miss Bradshaw is a graduate of Decatur High School and a 1984 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. She is a safety engineer with Employers Insurance of Texas. Her fiancé, a graduate of Spring Branch High School in Houston, graduated from Texas A&M University in 1984 with a bachelor of science degree in political science. He is a senior data analysis with Tracor Aerospace.



Jeanine "Kim" Bradshaw and Ricky Lane Dobbs

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Elderly are vulnerable to consumer fraud

By STEVE EDWARDS

The ratio of elderly consumers is increasing dramatically. In 1985, census reports indicated 28 million Americans — or 12 percent of the population — were older than 65. Life expectancy is now over than 80.



Edwards

The aging group in the population is increasingly vulnerable to consumer fraud and deception. New consumer protection laws, which are especially important to the elderly, are being passed.

Although no one is safe from fraudulent and exploitive practices, elderly consumers seem to be especially vulnerable. Old age sometimes brings conditions — such as weakened physical condition, organic brain damage, depression, grief, loneliness and fear — which make older people good targets for scams. Lack of education about these practices can increase an elderly consumer's vulnerability.

Poverty can make the elderly more likely to be willing to take financial risks, and loneliness can make older consumers more susceptible to friendly and attractive salespersons. When grief is added to these considerations, the older consumer is easily deceived.

Some fraudulent and deceptive practices are:

■ "Bait and Switch" — the advertisement of one class of goods which the seller has no intention of selling as advertised. Once the buyer is in the seller's place of business, his attention is diverted by the seller to a more expensive item.

■ Home repair swindles — offers of free inspection of the consumer's

home. These "inspections" result in the swindler finding something desperately in need of repair, demanding immediate payment in advance for the job, and either never returning to do the work or doing an inferior job.

■ Car repair fraud or deception — easy to affect because the consumer is usually barred from watching the "repair" work done. The consumer often lacks the expertise to know if he has been deceived or not. In some cases, "minor" repairs move rapidly into major expenses, which is usually "done" without the consumer's approval.

■ Pyramid sales schemes — having people invest an initial sum of money or property, and enlisting other participants who can contribute a slightly higher amount so each investor can recoup his contributions and make a profit. Invariably the investments become too high and the pyramid falls, leaving investors total losers.

■ Health insurance scams — prey on the fears of facing abject poverty if significant medical expenses occur. The consumer is convinced that present insurance coverages will be inadequate. In many cases, the additional coverage is not supplementary at all. Purchasing insurance coverage through the mail or over a toll-free number does not guarantee the consumer will have all his medical expenses covered if hospitalized for an extended period of time.

By the year 2030, it is estimated that elderly people will make up 21 percent of the total population. Elder consumers should stay abreast of the changes in consumer protection laws, and should not be afraid to seek legal counsel.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

MARTIN-COATS

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Sigrid Mary Martin to Richard Harlan Coats of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murph Coats of Tempe, Ariz. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Midland.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Christian University. She is a member of Act IX and Junior League, and is employed with MWJ Producing Company. Her fiancé graduated from McClintock High School and the University of Texas at Austin. He is a member of West Texas Producers Forum, American Association of Petroleum Landman, Permian Basin Landman Association and Board of Directors for the American Cancer Society. He is employed with TXO Production Corp.



Sigrid Mary Martin

COOLEGE-SALONE

Colleen Marie Coolege and Reuben Andre Salon, both of San Antonio, are planning to be married 4 p.m. Aug. 27 at Minnehula Baptist Church in Goliad. The bride-elect is the daughter of Fred and Valerie Coolege of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Lorene Salone of Goliad.

Miss Coolege graduated from Travis City High School in Michigan in 1983, and from Midland College. She is a paramedic with Superior Ambulance in San Antonio. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Foy H. Moody High School in Corpus Christi, and Victoria College. He is a TV and safety technician with Ohbayashi Corp. in San Antonio.

Being super-fit may hurt fertility

Copley News Service

Serious athletes of both sexes may be abandoning their fertility as they run after superfitness.

A decade of research clearly shows that women athletes who become excessively lean stop ovulating and cease normal menstrual cycles.

More recently, researchers have found similar effects in men who train at the marathon or Olympic levels, according to Dr. Rose Frisch, associate professor of population sciences at the Harvard School of Public Health.

"Fertility is lost in both the male and female because the hypothalamus stops putting out the normal signal that puts the reproductive system on go," she said.

"This is a completely reversible process" for both sexes, she added.

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II

THE MIDLAND HILTON

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of The Midland 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. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

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.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be used only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Tuesdays. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

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. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

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.



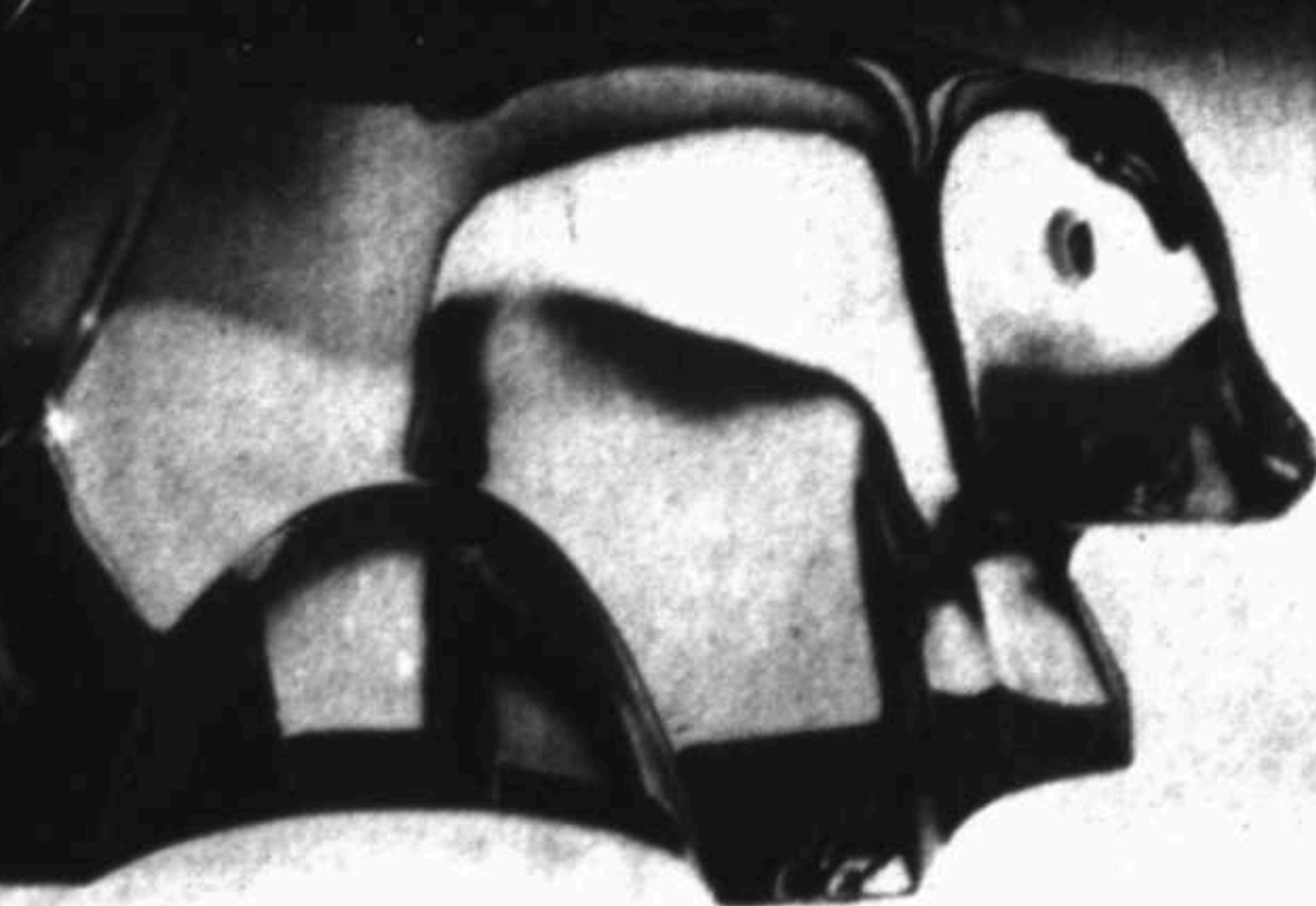
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Weddings

BARTEE-CARR

FRISCO — Jamie Ruth Barteo of Bridgeport and Matt Cullen Carr of Midland were married at First Baptist Church of Frisco. The Rev. Steve Fowler officiated.

Parents of the couple are Jerry and Marilyn Biggerstaff of Chico and Jim Barteo of Springtown, and Leo and Judy Carr of Midland.

Kaye Haun of Frisco served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Casillas of Chico, sister of the bride, and Beverly Bearden and Tania Wilson, both of Frisco. Holly and Morgan Haun of Frisco were flower girls.

Keith Riddle of Port Neches was best man. Groomsmen were Roger Kittrell of Frisco, Neal Beall of Grand Prairie and Dr. Tim Stevenson of Houston. Ushers were Jimmie Barteo and Joe Barteo, brothers of the bride, and Joe Carr and Mark Carr, brothers of the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon in Arkansas, the couple lives in Frisco.



Mrs. Matt Cullen Carr

COX-HARWELL

Sandra Kae Cox and David Lewis Harwell, both of Midland, were married 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Charlie Dodd officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Cox of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harwell of Midland.

Jan Cox Hayes of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Lisa Hopkins Morris of San Antonio was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Kimberly Hayes of Midland, niece of the bride.

Tom Harwell of Midland was best man for his brother. Gary Wortham, of Midland was groomsmen. Ushers were Ricky Cox, brother of the bride, Gary Hayes and Aaron Dover, all of Midland. Andrew Harwell of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip in San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. David Lewis Harwell

JOB-STUBBS

Christina Lynne Jobe and Scott Lee Stubbs, both of Midland, were married 1 p.m. Saturday at Fairmont Park Church of Christ. Ralph Gates officiated.

Parents of the couple are Roy and Linda Jobe, and Fred and Jean Stubbs, all of Midland.

Cassie Vines of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Blair and Dawn Holt of Midland. Angi McAdoo of Midland, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Kelly O'Neill of Midland.

Kevin Jobe of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jay Norris of Dallas, Thomas Grimes of Midland and Jim Bob Wines of Cortez, Colo. Ushers were Greg Keller of Midland and Matlock Howell of Bovina. Christopher O'Brien of Midland was ring bearer. The couple also was attended by Patrick O'Brien of Midland.

After honeymooning in Dallas and San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Scott Lee Stubbs

HORN-HIXON

SAN MARCOS — Jill Leslie Horn became the bride of Bradley Wilson Hixon 2 p.m. July 23 at First American Lutheran Church in San Marcos. The Rev. Dr. Jimmy Cobb, minister of First Christian Church in San Marcos, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Horn of Magnolia, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hixon of Lake Brownwood, formerly of Midland.

Paula Drotar of Southgate, Mich., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Sarna of Rayville, Mo., and Susan Horn of Magnolia, sister of the bride. Trudy Early of San Marcos was bridesmaid. The bride also was attended by her daughter, Merit Leigh.

Doug Hixon of Tomball, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Byron Hixon of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, Cliff Colyer of Houston and Darrell Keese of Brady. Ushers were Kevin Barton of Corpus Christi and Scott MacPhee of College Station.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel,



Mrs. Bradley Wilson Hixon

Mexico, the couple lives in Wimberly.

STILLWAGON-SANGALLI

TEXARKANA — Shawn Ann Stillwagon of Texarkana and Marc Alan Sangalli were married 7 p.m. July 16 at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Texarkana. The Rev. Ed Bernard officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Douglas C. Stillwagon of Houston and Betty Stillwagon Brock of Texarkana, and granddaughter of Mrs. George C. Stillwagon of Midland and the late George C. Stillwagon. The bridegroom is the son of Judy Sangalli and James Sangalli of Texarkana.

Sheree Stillwagon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Casey Sangalli, sister of the bridegroom, Martha McGee and Karen Poynter.

Scott Sangalli served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Sangalli, brother of the bridegroom, Craig Bradley and Bat Dejean.

The bride attended the University of Arkansas and will attend the University of Texas at San Antonio. Her husband is attending medical school in San Antonio.



Mrs. Marc Alan Sangalli

Following a wedding trip, the couple lives in San Antonio.

STARK-WEIR

Kathy Marie Stark and William Andrew Weir, both of Midland, were married 4:30 p.m. July 2 at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Bill H. Weir officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Stark of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Bill H. Weir of Midland.

Karen Lynne Cagle of Burkburnett, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Lesa Faye Day of Midland was maid of honor. Terri Manko of Midland was bridesmaid, and Becca Louder of Hobbs, N.M., was bridesmaid. Stephanie Manko of Midland was flower girl.

Eddie O'Bannon of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Cliff Sikes, Kennin Hines and Tom Moats of Midland. Ushers were Alan Barnett, Ralph Lang, Robert Clarkson and Robert Briscoe, all of Midland. Tullie Louder of Hobbs was ring bearer.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher Stark of Mason, grandparents of the bride.



Mrs. William Andrew Weir

After a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the couple lives in Midland.

RENDON-GONZALEZ

Esther Rendon of Midland became the bride of Daniel Hiram Gonzalez, also of Midland, 4 p.m. Saturday at First Assembly of God in Midland. The Rev. Hector R. Gonzalez Sr. and the Rev. Hector R. Gonzalez Jr. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. Mike and Luisa Rendon of Midland. The Rev. Hector and Benita Gonzalez Sr. of Midland are parents of the bridegroom.

Brenda Henkel of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Sylvia Rendon of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Rendon, Liz Garcia and Bennie Madrid, all of Midland, and Elaine Moreno of Austin. Bridesmaids were Johnny Trillo of Irving and Mague Gamez of Hereford. Cheryl Marie Henkel of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Roland Vasquez of Austin served as best man. Groomsmen were Victor Gonzalez and Rich Gonzalez, brothers of the bridegroom, Gilbert Rendon, brother of the bride, Michael Avila and Stanley Henkel, all of Midland, Joey Gamez of Hereford and Juan Trillo of Irving. Ushers were Louis Lerma and Sam Galvan, both of Midland. Rocky Rendon of Midland was ring bearer. The couple also was attended by Adrienne Palacios and Connie Rendon, both of Midland.



Mrs. Daniel Hiram Gonzalez

After a honeymoon in San Antonio and Corpus Christi, the couple will live in Midland.

CUEVAS-MORENO

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Carolyn Marie Cuevas and Marcos Jurado Moreno, both of Midland. Deacon Jesse Guajardo officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cuevas of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Moreno of Midland and the late Manuela Jurado Moreno.

Priscilla Garcia of Midland was matron of honor. Raquel Cuevas of Midland, daughter of the bride, was flower girl. Kelly Sokolowski of Midland was best man.

The bride is a teller with First Republic Bank. Her husband is self-employed as a carpenter. Both are 1980 graduates of Lee High School.

After a honeymoon in Pensacola, Fla., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Marcos Jurado Moreno

KILBORN-BARING

WAIKIKI, Hawaii — Carol Ann Kilborn and Richard Louis Baring, both of San Antonio, Texas, were married 11:30 a.m. July 6 at Paradise Park in Waikiki. Bob Plank officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Kilborn of Midland, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Richard B. Baring of Jourdan, Texas, and Violet Baring of Pleasanton, Texas.

Kathy A. Baring of Chicago, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Jeff Muckieroy of Fort Riley, Kan., served as best man.

Following a honeymoon in Waikiki, the couple lives in San Antonio.



Mrs. Richard Louis Baring
Please see WEDDINGS, Page 8E

WOHL-SCOGGINS

IRVING — Julie Anne Wohl of Roanoke and Robert Randall Scoggins of Flower Mound were married 4:30 p.m. July 2 at DFW Marriott Hotel in Irving. Justice of the Peace Cameron Gray officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Terry Wohl of Bartlett, Ill., and Barbara Allen of Roanoke. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Scoggins of Midland.

Susan Runowicki of Bartlett was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shanelle Michelson of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Shelly Schilling of Hereford, sister of the bridegroom. Holly Schilling of Hereford, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Phillip Robertson of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Greg Gillis of Bremont and Mark Turner of Odessa. Dan Ray of Ennis and Casey Wohl of Bartlett, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride is a student at Texas Women's University in Denton. She is employed in the Intensive Care Unit, Children's Medical Center of Dallas. Her husband is a 1982 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He is a pharmacist with Extendicare



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall Scoggins

Health Systems of Dallas. After a scuba diving trip in Central America, the couple lives in Flower Mound.

HILL-HALL

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Robin Rene Hill and Randall Herbert Hall, both of Phoenix, were married recently at North Phoenix Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Richard Jackson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill of Scottsdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall of Midland, Texas.

Melody Hill of Phoenix was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Marquez of Tempe and Kimberly May of Phoenix.

Bill Beard of Phoenix served as best man. Groomsmen were Dale Hall of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Jan Commer of Phoenix. Ushers were Brent Hilliard of Abilene, Texas, David Parker of Midland and Jack Casey of Phoenix.

After a cruise to the Caribbean, the couple lives in Phoenix.



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Herbert Hall

Videocassette matchmaking gives romance modern twist

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Danny and Stephanie Ricketts of Owensboro are modern-day Cupids.

But instead of bows and arrows, these matchmakers are winging it with video cameras and videocassette recorders.

It all started one morning about a year ago when Danny Ricketts was watching "Donahue." The subject was "high-tech dating," and one of

the things discussed was videocassette dating.

Ricketts already owned video equipment because he tapes weddings and special events for people, and he and his wife felt they could easily add a video-dating service to the business.

Since the Visual Effects Video Dating Club opened this spring, about 25 people have joined, Ricketts said. It

is the only club of its kind in Owensboro, but such clubs are found in larger cities, they said.

Five- to 10-minute videos are made of club members when they join, and other members are allowed to view the tapes. If a member sees the tape of another member he or she would like to date, the Rickettses call that person, who in turn views the other person's tape.

If both people agree they would like to meet, each is given the other's phone number. It is then up to the couple whether they want to arrange a date or simply talk on the phone. Mrs. Ricketts said.

Members have to sign confidential forms that they won't say anything about what they hear on the tapes or name anyone if they recognize someone, Mrs. Ricketts said.

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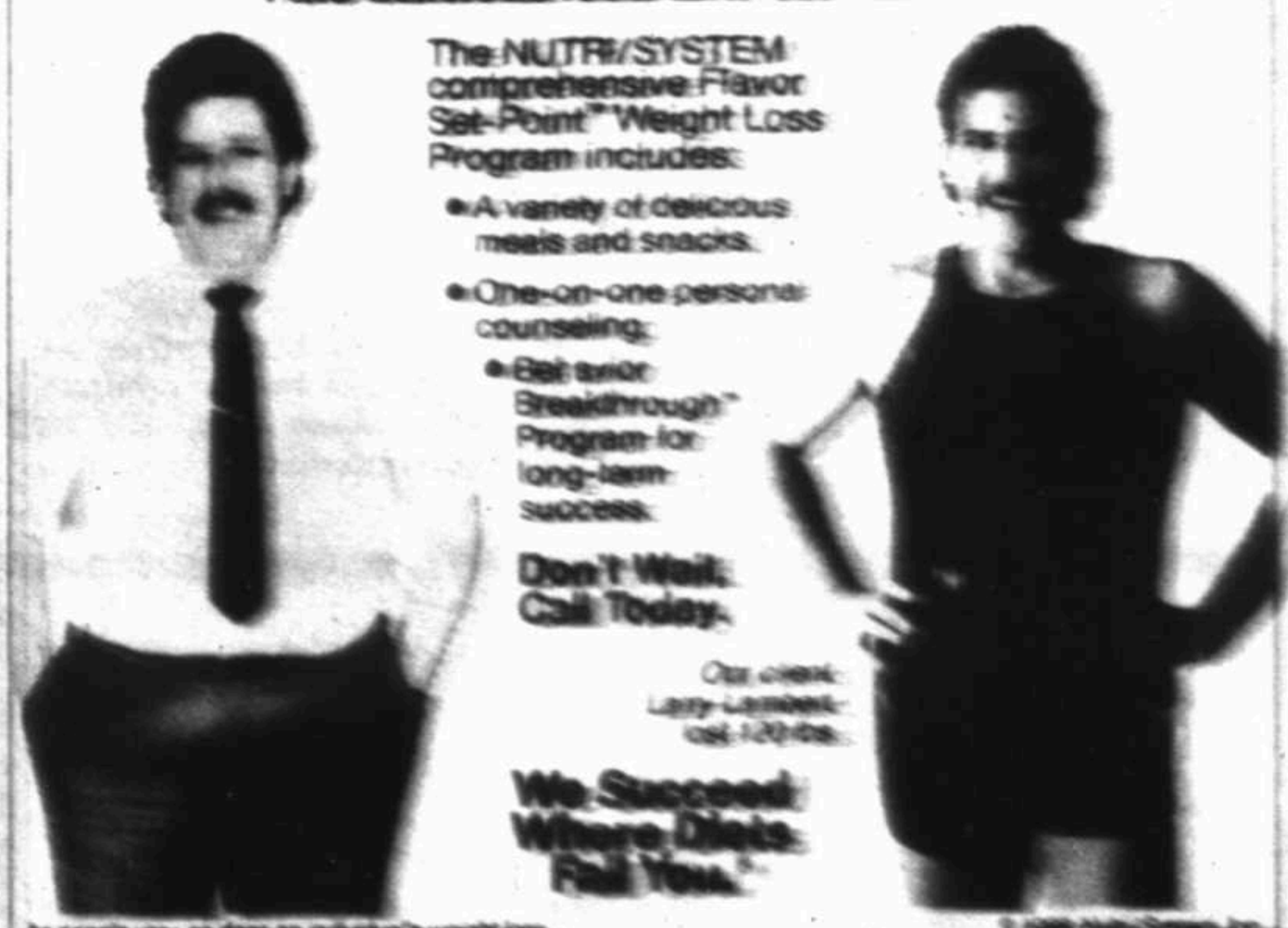
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Tampa 808-2010
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WEDDINGS

(Continued from Page 7E)

ETHRIDGE-SULLENGER

Ann Marie Ethridge of Midland became the bride of Sidney Mack Sullenger of Big Lake 7 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church in Midland. The Rev. Ray Johansen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ethridge of Kermit. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sullenger of Clifton. Joni Pearson of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Liz Hawthorne of Monahans was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Jamie Pearson of Midland, niece of the bride.

William Sullenger of Grand Prairie served his brother as best man. Zane Sterling of Snyder was groomsmen. Ushers were Mark Ethridge of Odessa and Todd Ethridge of Kermit, brothers of the bride, Eddy Pearson of Midland and Jaime Rios of Houston.

After honeymooning in Australia, the couple will live in Big Lake.



Mrs. Sidney Mack Sullenger

MEADOWS-LAKENMACHER

FORT WORTH — Shari Sue Meadows and Bernard William Lakenmacher, both of Austin, were married 8 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth. The Rev. Dr. Barry Bailey officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Meadows Jr. of Fort Worth, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Meadows of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Janabeth Lakenmacher of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Lakenmacher of Brenham.

Michele Meadows of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Adam Gutmann of Austin was best man.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Texas at Austin. Her husband also graduated from UT-Austin with a bachelor's degree in economics. They will live in Austin.



Mrs. Bernard William Lakenmacher

MASHBURN-BLACK

Elizabeth Kathleen Mashburn of Midland became the bride of Dan Preston Black Jr., also of Midland, 11 a.m. Saturday in the Chapel of First Presbyterian Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. F. Ray Riddle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Albert Mashburn of Midland and the late James A. Mashburn, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Sylvester Sr. of Baytown, and the late John L. "Jack" and Lucy S. Mashburn. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Preston Black Sr. of Midland. He is the grandson of Mrs. W.H. Black Sr. of Midland and the late William Henry Black, and the late Dr. and Mrs. Harold Knowles.

Deborah Lynn Mashburn of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. The bride was attended by her brother, Michael Shane Mashburn of Austin, who also served as usher. Dan P. Black Sr. served his son as best man and usher. Sister of the bridegroom Beth Black Leede of Littleton, Colo., also attended the



Mrs. Dan Preston Black Jr.

couple. Following a wedding trip to Grand Cayman, B.W.I., the couple will live in Midland.

ELLISON-WOESSNER

Hope Lutheran Church in Midland was the setting for the 6 p.m. July 1 wedding of Jacqueline Elizabeth Ellison and Glenn Christian Woessner, both of Alexandria, La. The Rev. Jonathan Holmer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Clay D. and Patricia Ellison of Gautier, Miss. Parents of the bridegroom are Christian and Christine Woessner of Sugar Land.

Paula J. Scovel of Gautier, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tamara Parker and Michelle Woessner, sister of the bridegroom, both of Midland. Jackie Kay Waters of Midland was bridesmatron.

Kevin T. Green of New Orleans served as best man. Groomsmen were Brad Lackey of Houston, Clay Ellison III of Midland, brother of the bride, and Mark Ward of Midland. Jonathan Holmer Jr. of Midland was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple lives in Alexandria.



Mrs. Glenn Christian Woessner

Problems, rewards of long-distance marriage

By ERIC SEMLER

New York Times News Service

Almost every weekend, the message on Bryn Freedman's answering machine is the same:

"Hello, this is Bryn. I'm not here, but you can reach me at Christopher's in New York."

For Ms. Freedman, the weekend officially begins Friday night at 11:30 sharp, when she bolts from work and hops in her Volkswagen Rabbit for a three-hour trek (barring speeding tickets and congestion) from Schenectady, N.Y., to the Upper West Side of Manhattan, where her husband, Christopher Curry, waits for her.

Ms. Freedman is married to Curry, but she is also married to her job as a reporter for WRGB-TV.

The couple are one of at least 750,000 couples, experts say, who are part of a rapidly spreading phenomenon known as the commuter marriage, a conjugal affliction in which spouses live apart in the hope that someday their career paths will geographically merge.

With a rising number of married women working and refusing to play the role of the "trailing spouse," marriage is being redefined.

Nearly 60 percent of the nation's 51 million married women work, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, an increase of about 10 percent since 1979.

As a result, long-distance marriages, once common only to those in the military or foreign service, are flourishing in almost every vocation from academia to politics to show business.

Commuter marriages are so prevalent that they have inspired novels, movies and academic studies.

No one knows the precise number of long-distance couples in the United States, but according to Bureau of the Census statistics, 758,000 married women lived apart from their spouses in 1987 for reasons other than marital discord or military service.

"When we first got married, I couldn't stand being away from him for a night," said Ms. Freedman, who has been married to Curry, a 39-year-old actor, for nearly three years.

"But I know that we have to make sacrifices now so that we can be together in the future."

Divided for almost a year and a half, the two worry that it will be several years before they are permanently reunited.



CBS Graphic

"It's not that we're both so career-focused that we want to jeopardize our marriage," she explained.

"But if we were living together and were unhappy with what we were doing, then our marriage would suffer, too."

Although they haven't set deadlines, Ms. Freedman and Curry said the distance will shorten once they have children.

But children and commuting are not always mutually exclusive.

One married couple, Art Skolnik and Dr. Pepper Schwartz, who now both live in Seattle, had a child three years ago, when he was still living in San Diego and the two were commuting on weekends to see each other.

Fortunately, the baby girl was born on a Saturday, allowing both parents could be at her birth.

Dr. Fairlee Winfield, a professor of management at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, studies long-distance couples.

While interviewing 300 commuter couples for her book, "Commuter Marriage: Living Together, Apart," she found that those involved in successful commuter marriages require a good sense of humor, bundles of energy and loyalty.

"Long-distance marriages can actually be very exciting and fun," said Winfield, who was a partner in one herself for two years.

"When you see each other every day the situation can become very routine, in fact, it becomes boring."

But some couples resist the long-distance phenomenon.

Many married employees are reluctant to accept a transfer to a new city knowing they will be forced to leave behind a career-bound spouse.

"It's not as easy as it used to be for companies to get their married employees to pick up and go," said Lisa Hicks of Catalyst, a non-profit research organization in New York City that works with corporations to promote women's career development.

To encourage relocation, many companies have established programs or have recruited outside firms to provide employment guidance for the trailing spouse.

In a recent study of more than 600 major companies, Merrill Lynch Relocation Management found that 27 percent of them offered job-finding assistance last year for spouses of transferred employees.

That compares with 4 percent receiving assistance in a 1981 survey of nearly 400 major companies by Catalyst.

Most couples describe their situation as temporary, but for Ed McGowin and Claudia DeMonte, two artists who have commuted between New York and Washington for their entire 11-year marriage, complacency has set in.

"Distance is becoming less and less of a discussion," said McGowin, a 50-year-old sculptor and painter who lives in New York City and teaches studio art at the State University of New York at Old Westbury, N.Y.

"During the first six years, there was an enormous amount of moaning and complaining. We used to

spend so much time agonizing over the commute, that we eventually agreed not to complain about it anymore."

Erin Moriarty and Jim Musurca have lived in different cities since they were married nearly five years ago and have spent most of their weekends shuttling hundreds of miles with their 4-year-old son, Nicholas.

"Distance is something we've always had in our relationship and it's all Nicholas has ever known," said Ms. Moriarty, a reporter for CBS News in New York.

"We've been doing it for so long that I don't know what people do in a normal marriage."

Each weekend she and her son head to the airport for a "mandatory commute" that sometimes takes 10 hours, to meet her husband, a lawyer who recently moved from Cleveland to South Bend, Ind.

McGowin and Ms. DeMonte are more fortunate than most commuter couples, because their teaching schedules permit them to see each other four times a week.

Ms. DeMonte said the situation required her to live out of a suitcase and own two of almost everything: "two homes, two toothbrushes and two lives."

Almost all commuter couples can look forward to hefty expenses, including long-distance telephone calls that often serve as welcome replacements for good-night hugs.

For Ms. Freedman and Curry, who talk three times every weekday, phone bills average about \$300 a month between them.

Ms. Freedman's commute also costs her about \$60 a week.

"You can't do two cities and expect to live like regular middle-class people," said Ms. Moriarty, although she has hired a live-in maid to help care for her son Nicholas.

She said she spent about \$10,000 just on weekend flights to visit her husband last year.

Distance not only carries a heavy price tag, but it also costs couples in other ways.

With so little time together, they are often forced to put their social lives on hold.

But many commuters are quick to point out the positive aspects.

They say the distance allows them to devote more attention to their work and, at the same time, forces them to concentrate more on their marriage.

Biggest deficit may be lack of enough love

Hearst News Service

Maybe the biggest deficit around, dwarfing the balance of payments and the federal budget gap, is the love deficit. Nobody ever gets enough love. This is demonstrated, Dr. Harville Hendrix believes, by the high divorce rate — the result of failed expectations. What's more, until fairly recently, nobody had tried to understand what makes a marriage go or fail to go. Nobody understood what partners' mutual expectations are.

Hendrix is intent on bridging the love gap. He's the author of a provocative new book called "Getting the Love You Want," which is designed to help couples identify and fulfill each other's basic needs. That the book bears the endorsement of M. Scott Peck ("The Road Less Traveled") adds to its credibility.

Few couples are getting what they need, Hendrix said. Too many marriages are "cool," rolling along on parallel tracks, the partners seldom communicating. Others are "hot," full of counterpunching recriminations going nowhere. "The alternative," he observed, "is divorce."

Hendrix, a psychotherapist and Southern Methodist University theologian, was brooding over these matters one day in 1975. He had just gotten a divorce from "a fine woman," and though he had been in personal psychotherapy, he really didn't understand what had gone wrong.

He began to study why people pick the partners they do, inevitably homing in on the person least likely to fulfill one's needs and, paradoxically, he was to learn, the only person capable of fulfilling those needs. With growing excitement, he began to explore the process at weekend couples workshops, and by 1980 he had begun to develop what he calls Imago Relationship Therapy.

"That means the inner unconscious image of the opposite sex," Hendrix said, or what you're looking for in a partner but aren't aware of. He found that when people select each other, they think they're selecting with their conscious minds. What's actually happening is that the unconscious mind is making the selections for very different reasons. The conscious mind is looking at physical appearance, strength, ability to bear children — "evolutionary matters." Meanwhile, the unconscious has a different agenda.

When you're little, he said, you're in your parent's social environment. They are providing or not providing adequate nurturing. That may mean talking warmly, holding, touching, giving affection and attention.

At the same time, "they are socializing you. They are the conduit by which society is telling you how you have to live to make it in the world. What society has is a very severe message — you've got to repress some parts of yourself. Whether it's joy or rage, 'Control yourself.'"

WHILE THIS is going on, he said, in your mind you are creating an unconscious image of the opposite sex out of the character traits of your parents and other caretakers responsible for nurturing and socializing you. Hendrix admits he has drawn on Carl Jung for this theory, but he believes he has an important addition, perhaps even a breakthrough.

"When I go out in the world I'm not just looking for a woman, I'm looking for a particular type of woman who has a certain set of personality traits" similar to those of the infant's mother and father.

"Then it's like a homing beam. You use this when you start scanning women or men. You respond to a very few with intense emotional feelings. It's called falling in love. You don't fall in love with everybody you see."

Why is there this emotion? It's because one day a woman turns out to have the character traits in her personality that match the character traits in the Imago.

"Whammo! Then I get hit with the eyes across the crowded room." Then Hendrix made an appalling discovery. In the Imago the negative character traits in the parents and the negative character traits in the woman, or man, are identical.

Once he got over the shock of that, he realized it made a lot of sense. The negative traits reflect the nurturing failures — the love deficit — of the parents. The adult is attracted to this woman's (or man's) negative traits because the unconscious mind fuses, or identifies, the beloved with the parents. The unconscious flashes back to infancy. The adult becomes a child again, and only the person with the negative traits can fulfill the infant's needs.

"The parents made the wound — they can heal it. The unconscious won't accept the healing from any other kind of person."

At this point, depressed, Hendrix decided that marriage is impossible, he said. Heavyweight psychological thinkers bleakly told him you have to give up those childhood lacks. Forget them and press on.

"Then it dawned one day — nobody is willing to say goodbye to their childhood needs." He began to look more closely at couples, he recalls. He discovered something that excited him. Take one human need, for example, the touch deficit.

"I won't accept touching from a toucher because my unconscious has got to get it from a non-toucher."

Observing couples, he found that in every case the non-toucher had been forced to repress a part of the personality that he or she would have to recover in order to meet another's touch needs. One needs to be touched, that is, and the other needs to touch.

"I come along and say, 'I need you to touch me.' She says, 'Well, I'm just not a toucher.'"

Persuaded to try it — massages, holding or whatever — she would after a time begin to feel good about it, Hendrix said.

"Not only would she begin to feel OK, she might start saying, 'How about giving me a massage, I'm beginning to like touching.'"

One gets the yearned-for nurturing, the other is relieved of repression, and the love deficit is bridged.

This applies to a variety of needs and repressions, Hendrix said.

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Cool,
clearAugust has
been named
National Water
Quality Month.

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photo by CURT WILCOTT

Water

Thanks to some scholarly studies conducted in recent years, Midland has gained fame as a wonderful place to live.

Unfortunately, the quality of Midland's water doesn't meet the same standards, leaving the city a terrible place to be thirsty.

Admittedly un-scholarly, informal studies have revealed that *no one* who was questioned had anything nice to say about local water, except that it was wet. Some said they do not appreciate salty-tasting ice cubes, some said their kitchens smelled like the bottom of a swimming pool, some said they were tired of fighting soap scum and dingy laundry, and all were disgusted with the taste.

August has been named National Water Quality Month, according to Chase's Annual Events for 1988, and, at least as far as taste is concerned, Midlanders constantly complain about a problem in this vital area.

LOCAL CITIZENS aren't about to move away from this ideal location just because the water tastes bad, but they don't like to drink or cook with the tap water, either. Fortunately, many options are available

City system
not 'salty'

Midland, like any other city, must have a reliable source of water in order to grow and survive — but, unlike many other cities, Midland is located in what is sometimes called the Desert Southwest. And deserts are not known for the excellence, or abundance, of their water supplies.

But Midland residents *do* have a reliable source of water, whether or not it tastes as pure as a mountain stream. In fact, Midland's water system is fed by two sources, according to John Lowe, director of utilities for the City of Midland.

Please see SYSTEM, Page 2F

those who love their hometown, but can't or won't drink its water. In fact, the Midland telephone book's yellow pages list no fewer than 18 "water companies — bottled, bulk, etc." which specialize in providing local residents with drinkable water.

Many local residents help solve the salty-tasting water problem by purchasing bottled water for cooking and drinking — at 30 cents per gallon at bring-your-own-bottle water stores, to about 80 cents per gallon at the supermarket, bottled water can be a very inexpensive alternative.

"The big complaint is the high chlorine content, and (it has) a lot of sodium," said Brett Morton, manager

of the BYOB Water Store on Midkiff Street. "Our water (sold at his business) is considered salt-free by the state of Texas. It has 4 milligrams sodium per liter."

The alleged salt content of the local water supply not only makes the water taste bad, but can actually be dangerous for persons with some health problems, Morton said. "A lot of people tell us they have high blood pressure or heart problems" and can't drink the tap water.

DRINKABLE BOTTLED water also is available in grocery stores, but some consumers prefer a more trendy solution. "Designer" bottled water — some with flavors, some with fizz, some with both — are marketed by several companies and are stocked by most area supermarkets. Canada Dry (by an amazing coincidence, bottler of some of these fancy waters), provided definitions of these products:

■ Seltzer: Sparkling water that has been filtered three times and lightly carbonated. Salt-free, caffeine-free, calorie-free. May have added fruit flavor.

■ Club soda: Filtered tap water, commercially carbonated with "distinctive mix of minerals and other ingredients" added. May be higher in sodium.

Please see WATER, Page 2F





Miss Teen-ager Pageant of the State is accepting applications for its Oct. 20-23 national pageant at the Hilton Garden Inn, Kissimmee, Fla.

Contestants will visit Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom free of charge. The pageant is for single young women 13-18 as of Nov. 30, 1988. Competitions will include swim suit, evening gown and interviews. Prizes include a choice of one: a \$2000 U.S. Savings Bond, a cruise to Nassau, or a trip to New York City modeling agencies.

To participate contact Miss Teen-ager Pageant, P.O. Box 562, Norwich, N.Y., 13815 or call (607) 334-6566.

ANDREWS COMMUNITY Theatre will present "The Perilous Decline of Cora Sline or Don't Touch My Tutu," a melodrama 8:30 p.m. Thurs-Sat. in the Andrews Amphitheatre. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

John Hogue is director and Amy Dubose is assistant director. The audience will be allowed to throw popcorn, hiss the villain and cheer the hero. For information call (915) 523-9375 or (915) 523-2265.

GRAND LODGE ORDER of the Sons of Hermann is accepting applications for new members Monday through Nov. 10. To join the non-profit order contact Odessa No. 38 Lodge members.

PRAIRIE LEE SCHOOL will have its sixth annual reunion and covered dish luncheon 10 a.m. Saturday in the Greenwood High School Cafeteria. Cost will be \$2, which will include eating utensils and bread.

Participants should bring a covered dish. For information contact Prairie Lee School Reunion, 724 W. Louisiana Ave., Midland 79701. Non-slip shoe soles are recommended.

A COURSE ON mental conditioning for women, adopted from the crisis training program for the United States State Department employees, will be taught Tuesday. For information call 683-6946.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS Institute of Texan Cultures will present its "Texas Folklife Festival" Aug. 4-7 on the grounds of HemisFair Plaza in downtown San Antonio.

More than 30 ethnic and cultural groups will serve native foods. Folk dancers and musicians will provide the entertainment. Skills such as fishing, splitting shingles and spinning cotton will be presented.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children 6-12. Children under 6 are admitted free. No gate admission will be charged from noon-1 p.m. Friday. Hours are 5-11 p.m. Thursday, noon-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon-10 p.m. Sunday. For information call (512) 266-7651.

SUMMER MUMMERS melodrama and olio, will continue its 40th season at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado. The show, "Banditry on the Border or They Came to Acuna," will be performed every weekend through Sept. 3.

Tickets are \$8 for the floor and \$6.50 for the balcony. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. For information call 682-4111.

MIDLAND COUNTY Library's Children's Department, 301 W. Missouri, is accepting reading logs from children participating in the reading program. Deadline to turn in the logs is Saturday.

The elementary school with the most children completing the program will receive a banner for their school library. The winning school will be announced Aug. 8. For information call 683-2708.

LA LECHE LEAGUE will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1104 Ainslee to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning." All interested women are invited to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. For information or phone counseling call 687-1738 or 687-9808.

SUMMER BAND for Lee High School will begin 8 a.m. Monday at the LHS Band Hall, 3500 Neely. All interested LHS students are invited to attend.

MUSEUM OF THE Southwest will host the basketweaving exhibit "Traditions in Transition: Contemporary Basketweaving of the Southwest Indians" Thursday through Sept. 28.

The 31 basket exhibit will also include photographs of each weaver and tools utilized in the basketweaving process.

The exhibition is on loan from the Programs and Educational Services unit of the Museum of New Mexico, a division of the Office of Endowment for the Arts of Santa Fe. It is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts Folk Arts Program and the Museum of New Mexico Foundation.

The museum is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

MIDLAND CHAPTER of American Diabetes Association and Midland Memorial Hospital will host a support group meeting for types 1 and 2 7-8 p.m. Monday at Allison Cancer Center. Programs will be on "Medical Implications of Obesity" and "Physical Activity and Your Health."

NEWCOMER'S CLUB of Midland will host a get-acquainted coffee for newcomers, members and guests 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 2502 Candletree Cove. Dues are requested by Aug. 15. For more information call 683-7100 or 683-7038.



CNS Graphics

Town takes on challenge of healthier ways of life

New York Times News Service

WELLSBURG, W.Va. — Charles Bell figured the program was working when his butcher told him that beef sales were way off.

He was sure it was working when he went to buy some bran muffins and found a sign that read, "Sorry, this item temporarily sold out."

Bell, a banker, is one of about 1,000 participants in a special community experiment designed to improve the health, particularly the cardiovascular health, of the residents of this Ohio Valley mill town of 11,000 people 15 miles north of Wheeling.

If things go as planned, by the time the \$4 million experiment ends after two years the people of Wellsburg should be thinner and smoking less and their cholesterol and blood pressure levels should be lower. Equally important, other cities and towns should be able to set up their own "wellness" programs based on the Wellsburg example.

"I've lost 23 pounds in the two months since we began — down to 198 and counting," Bell said, patting his stomach. "No more roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy for this guy."

Beef and bran muffin sales are only two indicators of Wellsburg's enthusiastic response to the experiment, which is being underwritten by the Bayer Co., a division of Glenbrook Labs, as a public service for local and state health agencies.

Bright red banners proclaiming "Wellsburg Wellness" are strung across streets that run down to the banks of the Ohio. Store windows display health slogans, one warning "Don't be a Couch Potato."

Daily seminars on various aspects of good health routinely draw from 50 to 100 participants. Restaurants offer special "heart healthy" menus, featuring raw vegetable plates, brown rice and chicken, chicken, chicken.

But perhaps the most telling sign of Wellsburg's quest for wellness — program officials insist that the town's name played no role in its choice as the site for the experiment — can be found on the local high school track.

Before the experiment began only students and an occasional jogger used the track. But these days, particularly in the cool morning and evening hours, it is crowded with adults — 30-year-olds and 65-year-olds, some in bright running togs, some in pedal pushers, all intently making it through just one more lap.

Statistics gathered from physicals given at the start of the program

indicate that the participants have good reason to be enthusiastic about it. They showed the participants were fatter, have higher cholesterol levels and get less exercise than other Americans.

"This is true, in general, of all of West Virginia," said John Bertram, the administrator of the county health department, noting that the state has one of the highest rates of heart disease in the country and was ranked No. 1 in a survey on obesity.

"It's mainly a matter of income and education and habit, and we've got trouble in all those areas," Bertram added. "Hopefully, the program can point the way out, at least in terms of what to eat and how to take care of yourself."

The physicals will be repeated every three months throughout the experiment to track the progress of the participants. Those who do well will be rewarded with small gifts, such as coffee cups or tote bags.

More than 1,500 residents asked to participate in the program when it was announced. But officials said they could handle only 1,000.

"We've always been a community with a lot of spirit, and yet that outpouring stunned me," said Anthony Cipriani, the mayor of Wellsburg, who now exercises daily and is trying mightily to cut out the sugar he takes in his coffee.

"This program will be good for us, especially if people stick with it after the experiment ends," Cipriani said. "We've got a lot of factory workers, and they really like their steak and potatoes."

One of the first to sign up for the program was Carol Cox, a teacher who by her own admission is "way, way" overweight.

"I didn't want to be the only fat person left in town," she said, leaving a mid-afternoon seminar on the effects of stress on health. "Now I swim — I hadn't been in a bathing suit for 30 years — and I eat so much green stuff that my son calls me 'bunny rabbit.'"

Officials at Bayer, which makes aspirin, say their interest in the program stems from the company's longtime concern about heart disease. Recent studies suggest that aspirin can prevent heart attacks.

"We are confident that at the end of two years, the Wellsburg program will become a model for similar communities across the United States," said Robin D. Mills, the president of Bayer.

"All we're trying to do here in Wellsburg is show people real quick that if they'll eat right and live right, then they'll feel right and be right," Mayor Cipriani said.

Water bars newest trend in California social life

By PERRY GARFINKEL
New York Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — In "Stranger in a Strange Land," the science-fiction cult classic by Robert A. Heinlein, Martians became Water Brothers after ritually sharing sips of water as a symbolic gesture of closeness.

In California, Heinlein's futuristic vision has become prophetic if not profitable. Five drinking establishments known as water bars — that is, bars that serve only water — have cropped up in the state. So far, however, customers are not six deep at the bars, and the profit margins are uncertain.

Floated this concept: You sidle up to a downtown bar where even the most exotic drink costs \$1 and, straight up, looks like every other drink. You didn't know there could be such variety to two parts hydrogen, one part oxygen.

So what'll it be? How about a refreshing glass of Vossau, "bottled," the label says, "with natural carbonation from a depth of 2,000 feet at the base of the Austrian Alps?" A still Contrexville, labeled as "the water of aware Frenchwomen" and known for its diuretic properties? Or will you splurge for the \$5 corked bottle of Falconer & Bailey's Limited Edition "for drinking and for whisky," a still Canadian water with an embossed gold medallion on the label, suitable as a gift?

The water bar may appear avant-garde. But its proponents — who note the deteriorating quality of tap water in many American cities and the sometimes harmful effects of alcohol, caffeine and sugar — ask what else can the fastidious imbibers drink?

Water bars are not unique to California, nor are they unique to the United States. Paris has the Bar a Eaux, established in 1986. In Washington, a water bar was in business briefly in 1981. In suburban Atlanta, Club Soda at 2971-A Cobb Parkway

in the Akers Mill Shopping Square opened last October and features a selection of 25 bottled waters, along with alcoholic beverages.

But water bars are most numerous on the West Coast, with one each in Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Sacramento, Calif., and two in San Francisco. The San Francisco Water Bar opened in January at 1816 Union Street in a tiny second-floor space overlooking several of the trendiest shops on the street.

"My concept was to create a meeting place for people who are hard pressed to find a place to sit and be peaceful," said Anthony LaCavera, the owner of the bar and the building that houses it. "We get a cross section of Americans here. Someone came in recently and said, 'Oh, I wish we had one of these in Dallas.'"

LaCavera, the owner of the Magic Flute and the Tuba Garden restaurants in San Francisco, originally contended that his was "San Francisco's first and only water bar." He retracted that when he discovered that a competitor, the White Room With a Blue Glow, had been open since last summer.

One could hardly confuse the two. The White Room is at 550 Haight Street in a district populated at night by young people in their early 20s who favor black clothing, sunglasses (indoors and out) and post-punk hairdos (cropped short, dyed black and razor-cut into terraces around the ears). The bar "is a subversive room for its time," said its owner, Luther Blue, who added that it "doesn't offer any of the intensity of the 80s."

Blue, who said he adopted his surname because of his preference for the color, designed the space. A blue fluorescent light under one table bathes the narrow, white-walled room in the cool glow that gives it its name. Kaleidoscopic colors undulate on one wall. Clear plastic cubes stacked into a corner form the bar, which showcases the 15 to 20 varieties of water.

WATER

(Continued from Page 1F)

■ **Seltzer-sparkling water:** Filtered, lightly carbonated water with no minerals or mineral salts added. Salt-free, caffeine-free, calorie-free, may be available with fruit flavors added.

■ **Sweetened seltzer:** Carbonated, usually clear, water which has been artificially sweetened with fructose (fruit sugar). Has 70-90 calories per 6-ounce serving, just like some soft drinks do.

WHILE SOME residents routinely pick up a few gallons or a few six-packs of water from local stores or supermarkets, others prefer a more constant source of drinkable water. Some water companies offer equipment that, when attached to a home's water line, removes the "salt and impurities" from the water.

Fred Girard, manager and owner of Nimbus Drinking Water System, said his company services more than 1,000 customers with its water purification system. "It's installed under the cabinet" in the kitchen, he said, "and we put another faucet at the sink. We do sell distillers sometimes, but not too often. Distilled water is more pure but it doesn't taste as good," he added.

Like Morton, Girard often hears complaints about the salty taste of local water, he said. "The source water we have in this area, we get it from the Colorado River Municipal Water District," which is fed by area lakes.

Changes in the taste of tap water — which often lead to an increase in his business — occur when the lake "turns over," he said, "which is a natural process." When this happens, water that had been at the bottom of the lake rises to the top. "That changes the chemical property of the water some," changes the taste that residents have become used to, and causes more people to seek purer water.

Both men said their business increases dramatically during warmer weather — "the hot months," Girard said.

"The demand for lemonade and iced tea goes down" in winter, Morton said, but during cooler weather, "people use it (purified water) for humidifiers and vaporizers."

LOCAL WATER often tastes as if it came from a swimming pool, Girard said, because of its chlorine con-

SUPPLY

(Continued from Page 1F)

"One is surface water from Lake Thomas and Lake Spence," Lowe said, supplied through the auspices of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which makes up about 60 percent to 65 percent of Midland's water. "The other water source is a ground water system from the Paul Davis Well System, about 25 miles north of town on Lamesa Highway."

Together, these two water sources supply Midlanders with an average of between 19 million and 20 million gallons of water per day, Lowe said. More than 50 percent of this water is "used for watering trees and shrubs, and not human consumption. That's the reason we've got trees and grass."

The city processes the water before it is placed in the public water system, he said. First, the lake water is clarified, which "takes the color and rocks and settles them out. Then it (the water) is disinfected and filtered" before it is put in the distribution system for the city.

"Well water gets a small amount of disinfecting," he added.

The surface water is treated with chloramine, which Lowe described as "kin to chlorine. It's a combination of chlorine and ammonia" which is used "to prevent regrowth of bacteria and things like that in the system."

In spite of a common, popular misconception, Midland's water supply does not contain salt, Lowe said. "You don't taste sodium, what you taste is chloride found naturally in the water. The lake system is susceptible to the rainfall cycle, and is subject to variations in taste, based on the amount of annual rainfall — or lack of it."

The area's water also "does have fluoride," Lowe said, "but it's normally naturally occurring" and not something added by the city.

When the lakes "turn over," the taste and odor of the local water supply changes, too, he added, but the flavor is not caused by salt.

"If we are under extreme drought conditions, the water can be higher flavored," Lowe said. "It's not the best water in the world, but it happens to be the only water we've got, or can reasonably afford."

tent, which he described as "the city's way of controlling bacteria, to prevent outbreaks of various diseases."

Chlorine isn't the only ingredient that gives local water its flavor. "Part of the salty taste is caused by calcium and magnesium," Girard said. "They are high in this area."

Even private wells found outside the city don't always provide better water than the city does. "We've tested well water across the street from each other — one will be good and one just terrible," Girard said.

The salty taste of area water is a subject of disagreement among doctors, he added. Some "claim the minerals you drink in water are in such diluted form that the body doesn't absorb them," Girard said. "Then there are doctors who say if you have high blood pressure, drink pu-

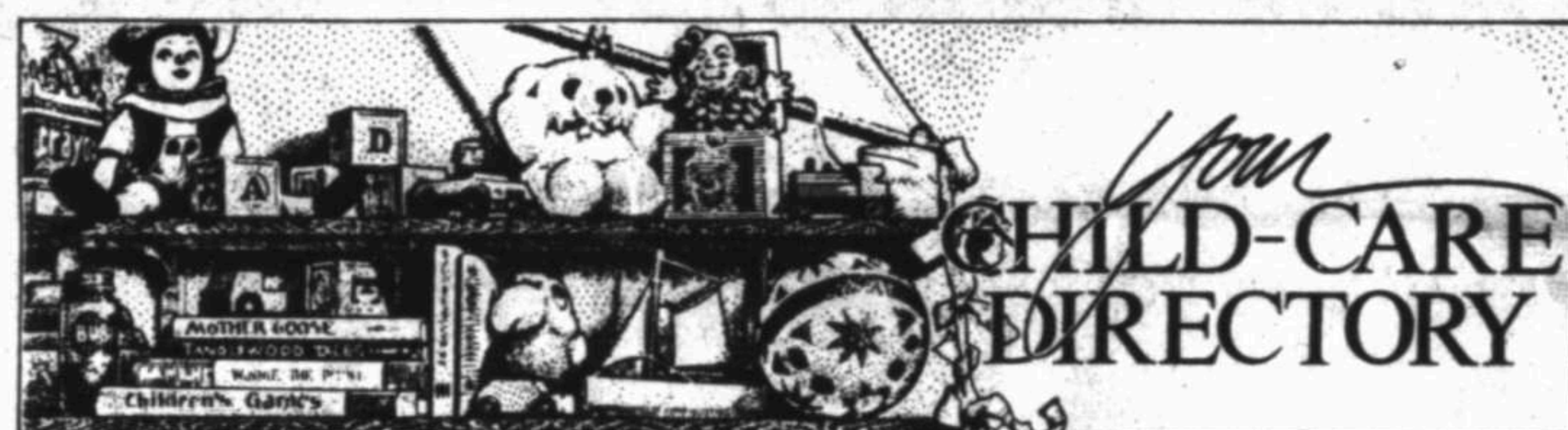
rified water."

But some area water is more dangerous than the city water, which just tastes bad.

"A lot of people in the area are having their (private) wells tested because of the oil field contamination and chromium contamination," according to Girard. Chromium, a poisonous substance, has been found in some area water because of its use in metal-plating processes used in the oil field, he said.

THOSE WHOSE water is found to contain chromium are advised to bring in water from outside sources, Girard said, and not try to purify it.

City water, on the other hand, may taste bad but is generally considered safe. Girard said, "If you are hooked up to city water, usually the worst thing it gives you will be city water."



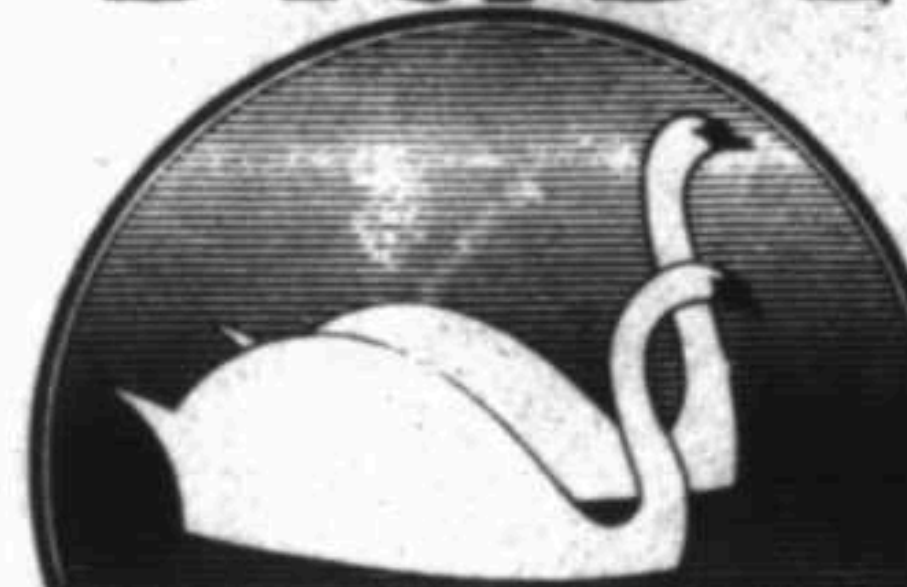
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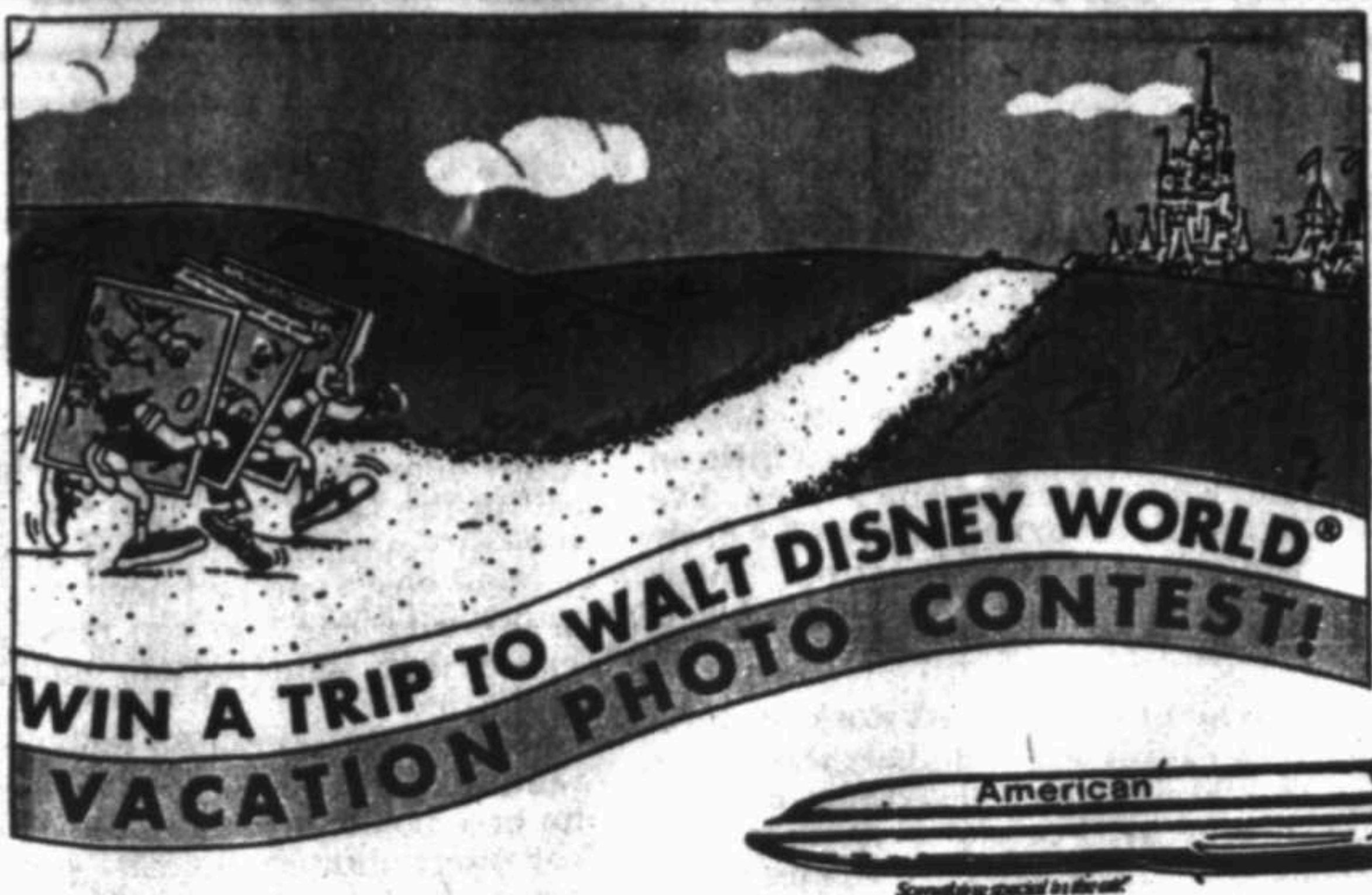
The following brides and grooms have registered their gift preferences at Dillard's Computerized Registry

Helena Foret/Max Faulkner
Felicia Fulsom/Phillip Graham
Brigetti Glover/Anthony Jackson
Diane Godfrey/Jim Craig Hess
Wendy Golden/Winston Farquhar
Janet Graham/Travis Strother
Carrie Hall/Robert Gatlin
Karen Hobbs/Lance Turnbow
Sandra Huxman/Don Dunbar III

Kathy Parks/Pete Edlund
Karen Pipkin/Robin Franke
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Hidy Sanders/Mark Holeman
Lynn Sanders/Bob Davie
Teri Smith/Michael Foulds
Pam Spence/Lance Stewart
Roxanne Valles/Gilbert Resendiz
Katie Ward/Russel Wickman

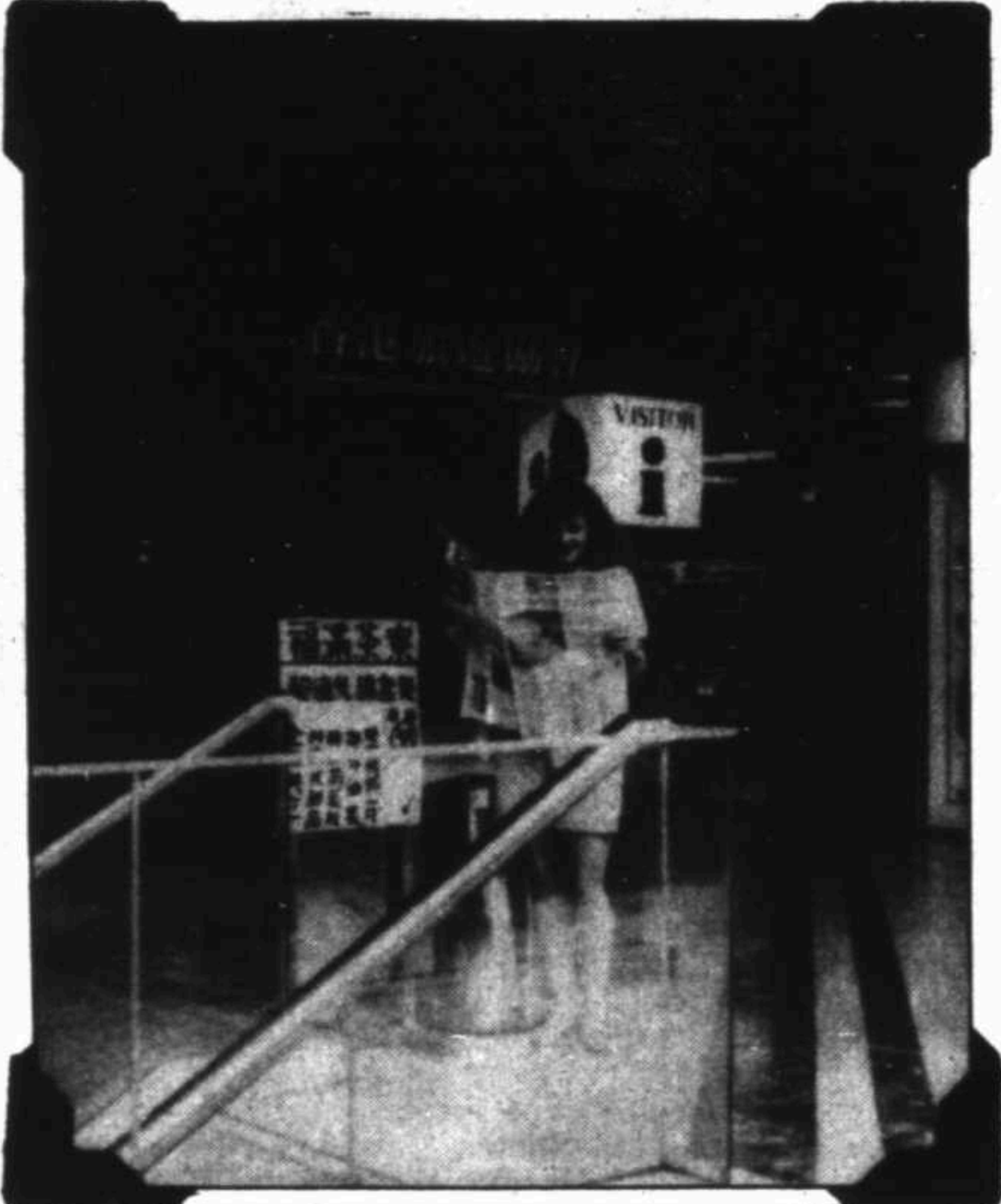
Any Dillard's Registry can give you complete up-to-date information to make your gift shopping easier.

Dillard's



While at Sea World in San Antonio, the Doc Dodsons, Don Fargesons, Joe Barassis and Lamar Herberts try to explain to the Moore family (from Indiana) and SHAMU about our fresh seafood from the "Rio Wadley."

Honorable Mention Entries



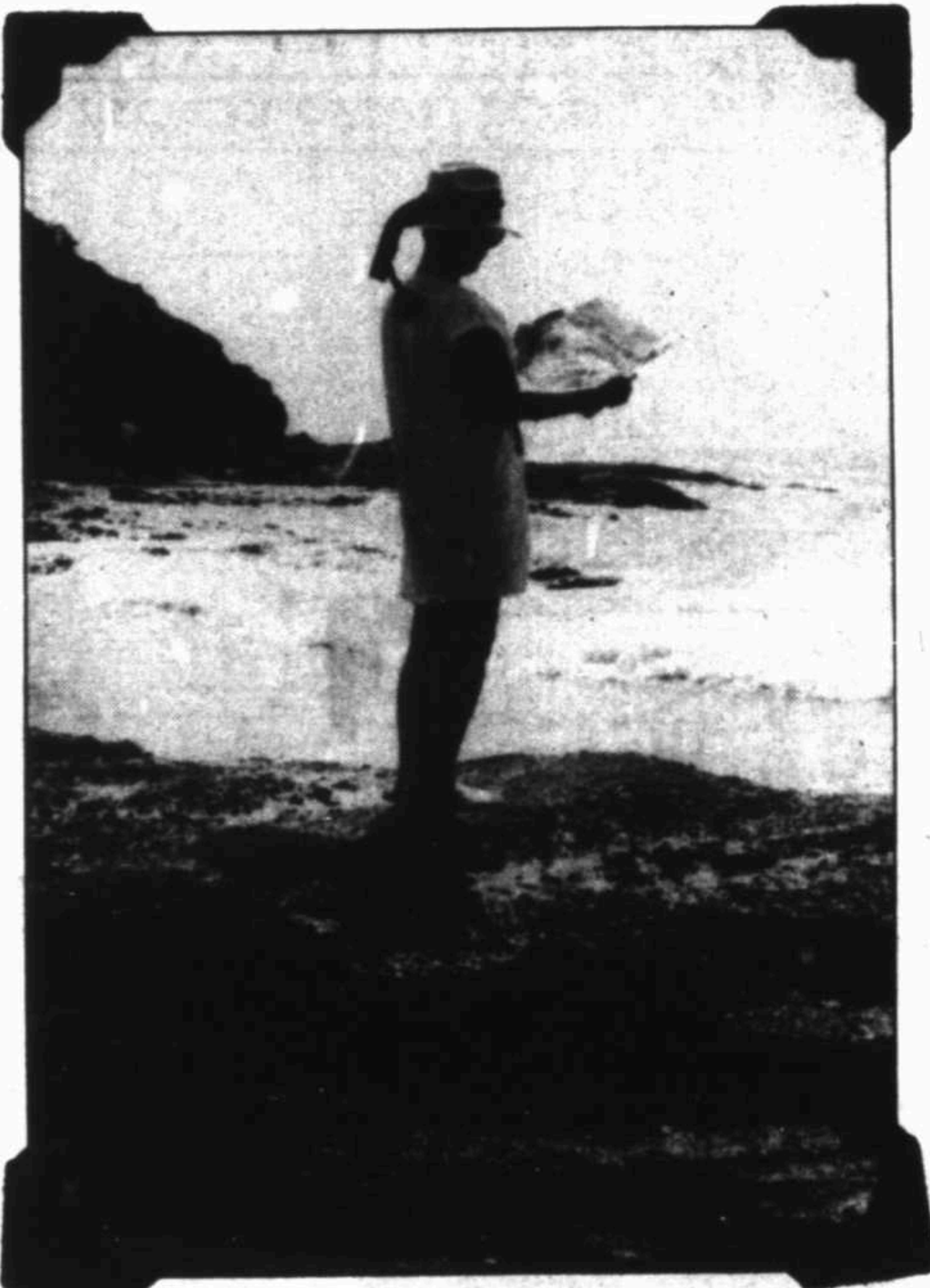
In Hong Kong, Betty Ward found that the best deals are still the sales back home in the MART! But she still went on... to boost the local economy.



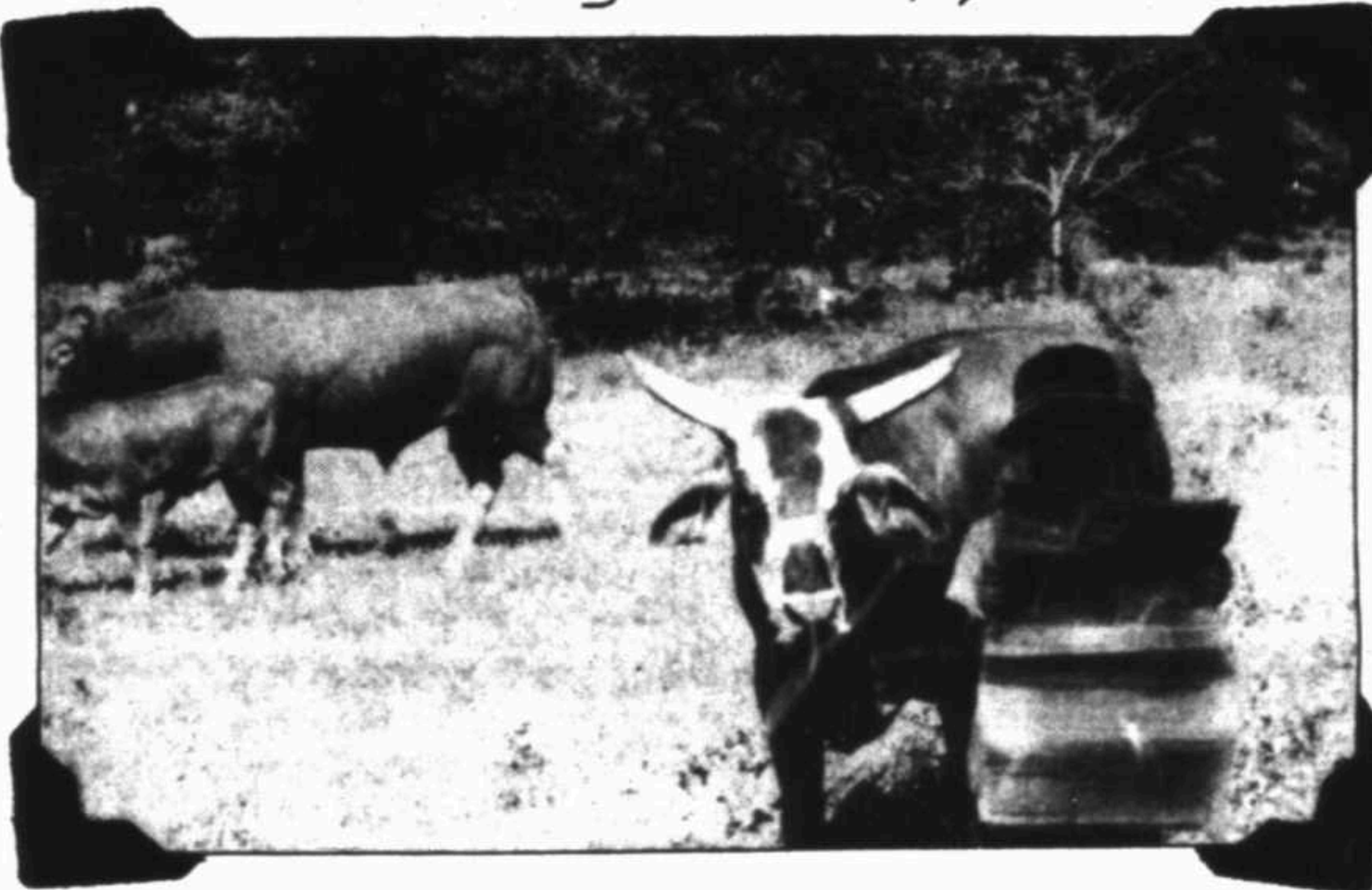
Even though surrounded by hundreds of mice, Betty Ireland in Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco maintains that the MART isn't a Mickey Mouse Newspaper!



While cooling off near Garner State Park, on the Rio Frio, Mike Flores sees the latest forecast for our heat wave back in Midland!



Placing an ad in the Help Wanted Section will surely get Edith Davie rescued soon from this deserted island in Mazatlan, Mexico.



Little Carol Norman at their Fairfield, Tx Ranch reads Jane Dees' story on a cattle auction to her friend: "Sort of a shape up or ship out story."



L.T. Mc Peters! Is your present mode of transportation a little behind the times? The MART can help with listings of new + late model automobiles! That is if you. Make it back from Rapid City, S. Dakota on that thing!



Valerie Leoffler catches up on all the latest spiraling news from the Sports Section while in Marshall Memorial Park, Eunice, New Mexico.

Terry Tagriend! Are those household pests in Eureka Springs, Arkansas becoming too big of a problem? Look to the Classifieds Who's Who For Business for exterminators who care!

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. Print on back of photo: name, address, phone and who is in picture & where taken. (Photo remains property of the Midland Reporter-Telegram). Bring by or mail photo to: Midland Reporter-Telegram, Attn: Photo Contest, 201 East Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701. Photographs will be judged on originality, location and creativity. 1st and 2nd prize winners will be determined by a drawing to be held September 4, 1988.

RULES:

- Photos must be taken before September 1st, 1988.
- Photos must be in our hands no later than September 2nd, 1988.
- A copy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram must be shown in photo. (Newspaper may be any date).
- The decisions of the judges are final.
- All prizes are non-transferable & non-refundable.
- Grand prize trip must be used by July 31st, 1989.
- Entrants must be residents of the Permian Basin.
- No purchase necessary. Copies of the Midland Reporter-Telegram are available at 201 East Illinois.
- Enter as many photos as you wish.

- Employees & independent agents of the Midland Reporter-Telegram & their immediate family members (brothers, sisters, children, mother, father) and all persons living in the employees home are ineligible to win.
- The 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.
- The Reporter-Telegram assumes no responsibility for entry forms 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.
- Must be 18 years of age to enter.



DEAR ABBY

Elderly man blinded by love for uncaring woman deserves better

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am going to tell you a story you may not believe, but it's true. I am 80 years old, but feel and look like 60. My wife died a year ago after a nine-year illness. We had no sex during her illness.



Van Buren

After she died, I couldn't eat or sleep, and I lost 14 pounds in two weeks. After being married for more than 50 years, I couldn't live alone. My friends took me to a singles club where I met this wonderful 65-year-old lady. On our second date I took her to my apartment where we had wonderful sex. I thought I was impotent, but I satisfied her anyway.

We saw each other for several months, then I told her I was going to the unveiling of my wife's headstone, which is a Jewish custom. She

said, "I didn't know you were Jewish."

The next week she said she couldn't see me anymore because she was going with another man. Then she called a week later wanting to see me again. The next few weeks we had a better time than ever.

She has been married twice. Both husbands were drunkards. She's still living with her second husband because he pays the rent and buys the groceries, but she says she has no respect for him. Her other boyfriend is also a drunkard. In spite of all this, I love her and am getting jealous and sick over this. Can you help me? — BROKENHEARTED IN N.Y.

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Not unless you help yourself. Find a therapist. (Call the local office of Jewish Family Services.) You need to discuss this with an understanding professional. It appears that this "wonderful" lady took advantage of your loneliness, grief and vulnerability. Examine the motives of a married woman who goes to a singles club,

yet is living with a drunkard for whom she has no respect but tolerates him because he pays the rent and buys the groceries. I think you deserve better, don't you?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman who has been divorced for five years. (No children. It was a short marriage.)

Not to brag, but I am a very attractive woman and I've never had a problem getting dates. I have another problem, however. I have broken a lot of hearts. Whenever I meet a man, I work very hard to make him fall in love with me. And when he does, I lose all interest in him. This has happened to me many times, and I am not proud of it, but I can't seem to help myself.

I don't want to hurt any more men, but neither do I want to depend on an electric blanket to keep me warm for the rest of my life. Help me, Abby. — ALABAMA HEARTBREAKER

DEAR HEARTBREAKER: You're like the sportswoman who doesn't

eat fish but loves to catch them. You're guilty of a more serious crime than just fishing for the sport of it — you are toying with human hearts.

Get on the couch (alone) and ask an analyst why you work so hard to get something you don't really want. You will learn a great deal about yourself, mature in the process, and will also get over the need to hurt men.

DEAR ABBY: The question of what to do when an artist gives you one of his paintings, and it's not to your taste, reminded me of this: I know of a good California artist who, when visiting friends to whom he had foolishly given one of his best works, looked around the house and didn't see the painting anywhere. He searched all the closets, finally found it, put it under his arm and took it home without a word! — ELIZABETH SPRANG, SANTA FE, N.M.

DEAR ABBY: I am a female working in a family-owned business. My

father and sisters are my bosses. When I was younger, I was a little on the wild side, but since then, I've settled down dramatically. The problem is that I have two tattoos. One is on my left forearm and the other is on my right upper arm.

When I first started working here, they said it was not "ladylike" and I should wear long sleeves in the summer. Abby, I cannot even wear long sleeves in the winter. It's been so hot and humid this summer I want to wear tank tops or sleeveless blouses. They say NO!

I always look clean and well-groomed, and I think it's my business if I have tattoos. I'm going to be working here all my life, so don't you think they should accept me this way?

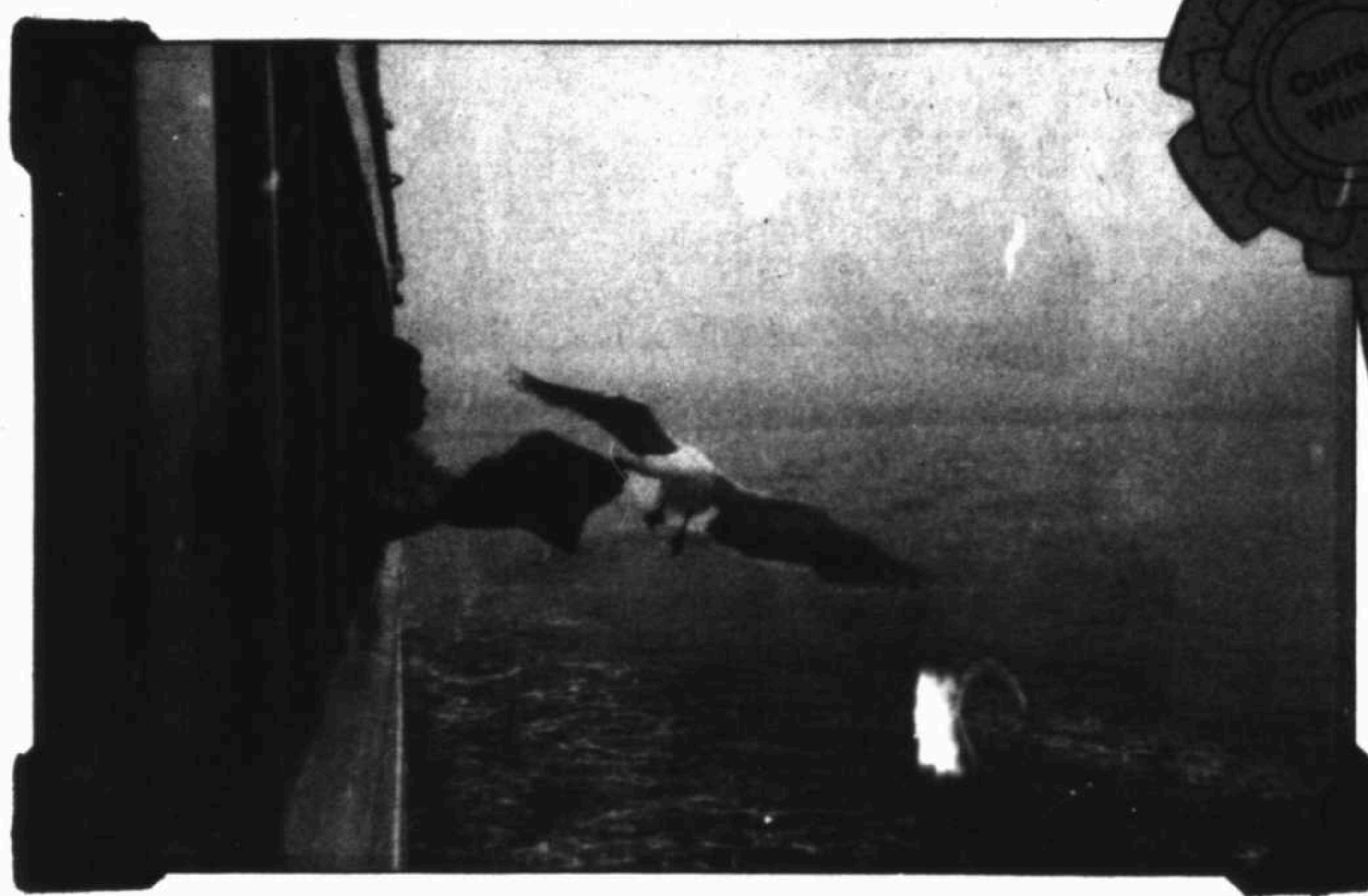
I need your opinion. Are they discriminating against me for showing my tattoos instead of keeping them covered? I do not regret getting the tattoos. I'm a very artistic person, and to me, they are body art. — TATTOOS FOREVER

DEAR FOREVER: Obviously your family does not perceive your "body art" in the same way that you perceive it. You mentioned that in your younger years you had been "a little on the wild side," so you must also realize that your tattoos make a statement.

Your family cannot be faulted for wanting their employees to create the best possible image. And if you feel discriminated against, you are free to find another job.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



Dr. Greg Kirsch + Sea Gull aboard Princess Marguarite
in the Strait of Juan de Fuca
July, 1988 Week #6 Winner
2003 North "B" Street
Midland, TX 79705



Beefeater
Victoria, British Columbia, Canada
Photo taken by Dennis Kirsch
June 18, 1988 Week #4 Winner
2003 North "B" Street
Midland, TX 79705



Kristen + Chase Yaden
with
Ryan + Candi Vinson
at Possum Kingdom Lake
July, 1988 Week #5 Winner
2905 Godfrey
Midland, TX 79707

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Come see our Exciting Photo Display in the MRT Lobby!
For Rules on how to Enter and Honorable Mention Photos see Previous Page.

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Crown Odyssey offers ultimate in comfort, convenience

By DON CHAPMAN
Copley News Service

Surely Zeus is pleased. It seems certain the father of the ancient Greek gods must have played some part in commissioning Royal Cruise Line's newest ship before turning it over to Poseidon, god of the sea, and Dionysos, god of good times and wine.

For mere mortals this Greek-flagged and -staffed vessel is nothing less than a sybaritic delight that in our opinion sets a new standard of excellence among the ever-burgeoning number of vessels roaming the seven seas.

At 40,000 tons and with a passenger complement of 1,052, the Crown Odyssey is proof positive that ships needn't be bigger to be better.

Departing from the floating hotel concept that has resulted in new ships coming on line with capacities of up to 2,600, this vessel brings a human scale back to the industry, making people feel they are more than mere names and numbers on a manifest. And all this has been accomplished without sacrificing important amenities that make the ship an exciting home away from home.

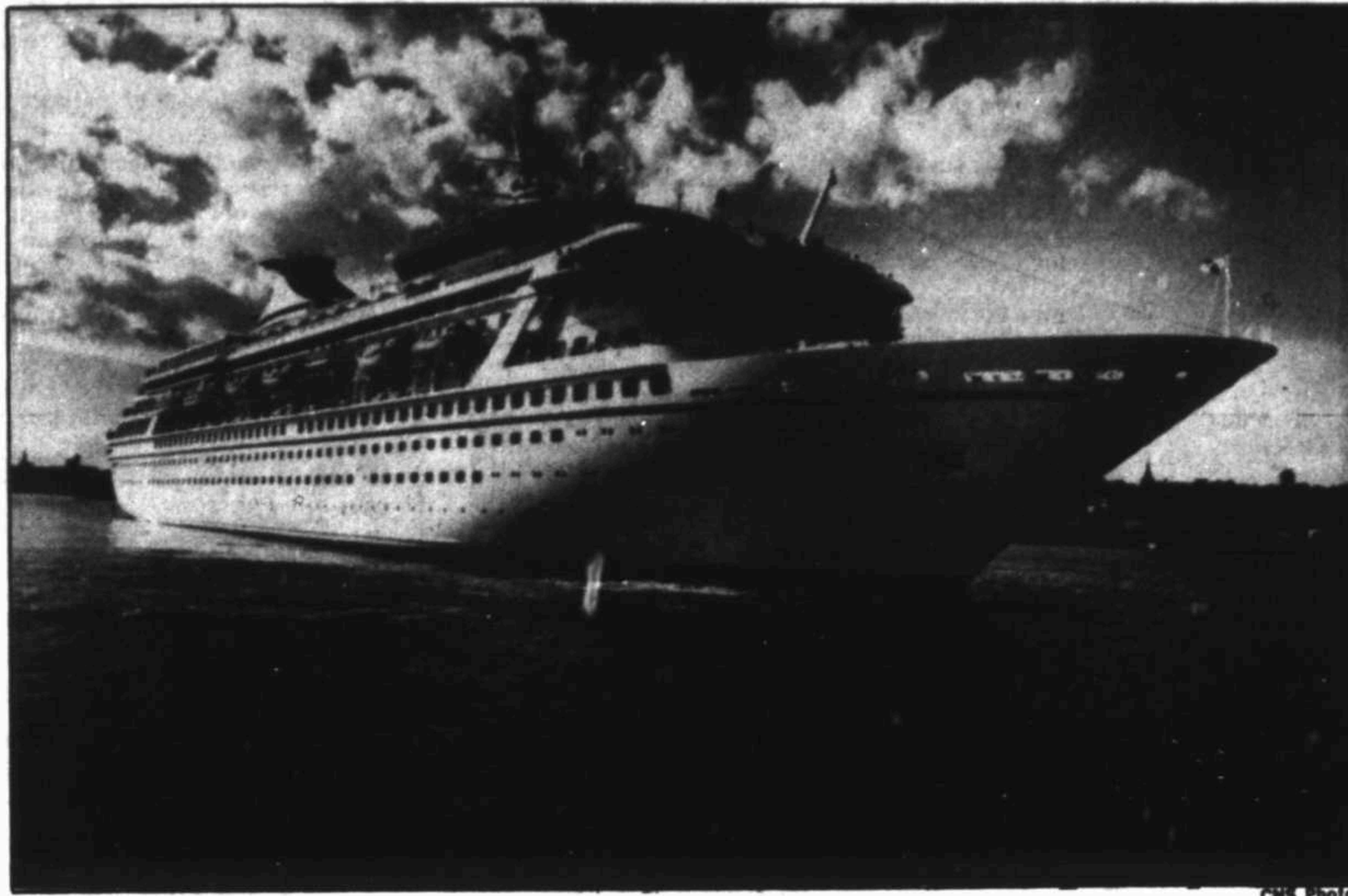
The first thing you are sure to appreciate about your cabin is its size. Even the 114 inside cabins measure a roomy 154 square feet while 318 outside cabins contain 165 square feet.

For those interested in even more spacious surroundings there are 20 superior outside rooms, 14 junior suites, 20 superior junior suites, 20 deluxe suites and 16 apartments, the apartments measuring up to 615 square feet.

THE SHIP IS ALSO equipped with four cabins designed for the disabled that feature double windows, locations near elevators, L-shaped twin beds with space for full rotation of a standard wheelchair and bathroom with special fixtures including seated shower, handrails, tilting mirrors and wheelchair access.

Cabins in the lowest price ranges offer four drawers for storage on either side of a well-lit dressing table, three more large drawers between the twin beds and two closets containing four drawers each as well as more than ample room to hang shirts, suits and long dresses. After unpacking three suitcases and a garment bag for the 13-day inaugural cruise to the capitals of Scandinavia and Leningrad, we still found ourselves with unused storage space.

Somebody also had the fore-



The Crown Odyssey of the Royal Cruise Line departs Stockholm, Sweden, during its maiden

voyage to the capitals of Scandinavia and Russia.

sight to design beds high enough so that even the biggest suitcases will fit under them, out of the way for the duration of your sailing.

Bathrooms are spacious and many are equipped with both shower and tub. There also is plenty of counter space.

Other cabin amenities include full-length mirrors, tie and shoe racks, hand-varnished and solid hardwood furniture and cabinetry with such attention to detail that even the insides of the drawers have been sanded smooth.

A three-channel music console with an additional speaker in the bathroom, individually controlled air-conditioning, private telephone making it possible to call anywhere in the world from the privacy of your cabin and works of art by contemporary Greek artists round out the amenities.

ALL 10 PASSENGER DECKS combine classic architectural elements with elegant aspects of art deco and such high-quality materials as brass, imported marble, stained glass and fine hardwoods.

Our choice for the most beautiful public room on the vessel is the magnificent Top of the Crown on Horizon Deck. Situat-

ed at the front of the vessel, it provides an unobstructed 360-degree view of the horizon. It's the ideal place from which to observe the passing scenery by day, relax with a cocktail before dinner or rock to late-night disco rhythms. Unfortunately the room was understaffed, making for one of the few glitches on our maiden voyage.

Penthouse Deck fore offers a great vantage point from which to view or photograph approaching skylines while the aft section is home to the Penthouse Bar and Grill where Greek specialties, hamburgers, salads, ice cream and other light lunch choices are available. Several tables and deck chairs are adjacent a triangle of outdoor whirlpools and a small circular splash pool. A sculpture titled "Wings" forms a hub for the pools.

Lido Deck is home to the Coronet Theater, equipped with a full-size cinema screen and Dolby sound to enhance the pleasure of viewing first-run motion pictures.

A light luncheon of soup, salad and sandwiches is served at the nearby Lido Lounge with its lavender, mauve and green color scheme while maple wood panels with brass strips and a copper ceiling create a totally different ambience in the adjacent Lido

Bar. Its bar serves those relaxing around the adjacent heated swimming pool while passengers who prefer indoor activities come here for breakfast and lunch buffets, afternoon tea or take to the dance floor before and after dinner. Many late-nighters also linger in the Yacht Club until the midnight buffet is served.

From the Monte Carlo Court, the gracefully curving Grand Staircase wraps around a spherical sculpture, focal point of The Forum on Marina Deck, home of a sundry shop, the library and purser's office.

From The Forum passengers reach the Seven Continents Restaurant by walking through the Galleria, an impressive hall lined on both sides with showcases containing fine reproductions of antique masterpieces found in the museums of Athens, Cairo, Rome, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, London and New York.

BUILT ON TWO levels with a sunken central section, the restaurant can serve up to 600 people in each of two seatings for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Meals improved throughout our voyage as the crew became increasingly familiar with their surroundings and our guess is that they soon will have the art of fine dining down to a science, much as has long been the case on the line's other two vessels, the Royal Odyssey and Golden Odyssey.

Rounding out the ship's public facilities are those on the indoor pool deck which include a swimming pool, two whirlpools, saunas, gymnasium, massage and beauty salon.

"The Crown Odyssey is both timeless and classical, reminiscent of the art deco period and yet utterly modern. It has been a challenging and rewarding experience to combine traditional maritime style with the ultimate in luxury and convenience," said P.S. Panagopoulos, Royal Cruise Line's chairman.

We think they succeeded admirably.

R2D2 would feel right at home on the bridge of the new Crown Odyssey.

From a seat at the console of the ship's control panels, Capt. Gregory Avdelas presides over a scene straight out of "Star Wars."

Commanding the ship on its maiden voyage to Scandinavia and Russia through the North and Baltic seas, Avdelas completes a visual sweep of the busy sea lanes, sets down his binoculars and focuses his attention on the controls.

The source of his concern? A

sailboat that to the naked eye appears as little more than a dot on the horizon.

CROWN ODYSSEY'S computer system has already locked in on the small craft and Avdelas moves the cursor on his screen to cover an image of the small boat.

With the touch of a single button he has his answers.

Following its current series of summer sailings to Scandinavia and Russia, the Crown Odyssey will depart London Sept. 4 for a 10-day trans-Atlantic sailing to New York with fares beginning at \$2,798.

Sept. 15 will mark the first of four seven-day cruises between New York and Montreal. The northbound itinerary will feature calls at Bar Harbor, Maine; Halifax, Nova Scotia; Quebec City; and transit the Saguenay Fjord. Return sailings to New York will call at Quebec City; Sydney (Cape Breton Island); Nova Scotia; Boston; Newport, Rhode Island; and cruise the Cape Cod Canal.

SEVEN DAY FARES begin at \$1,698 or the two itineraries can be combined for a 14-day cruise with prices beginning at \$2,998.

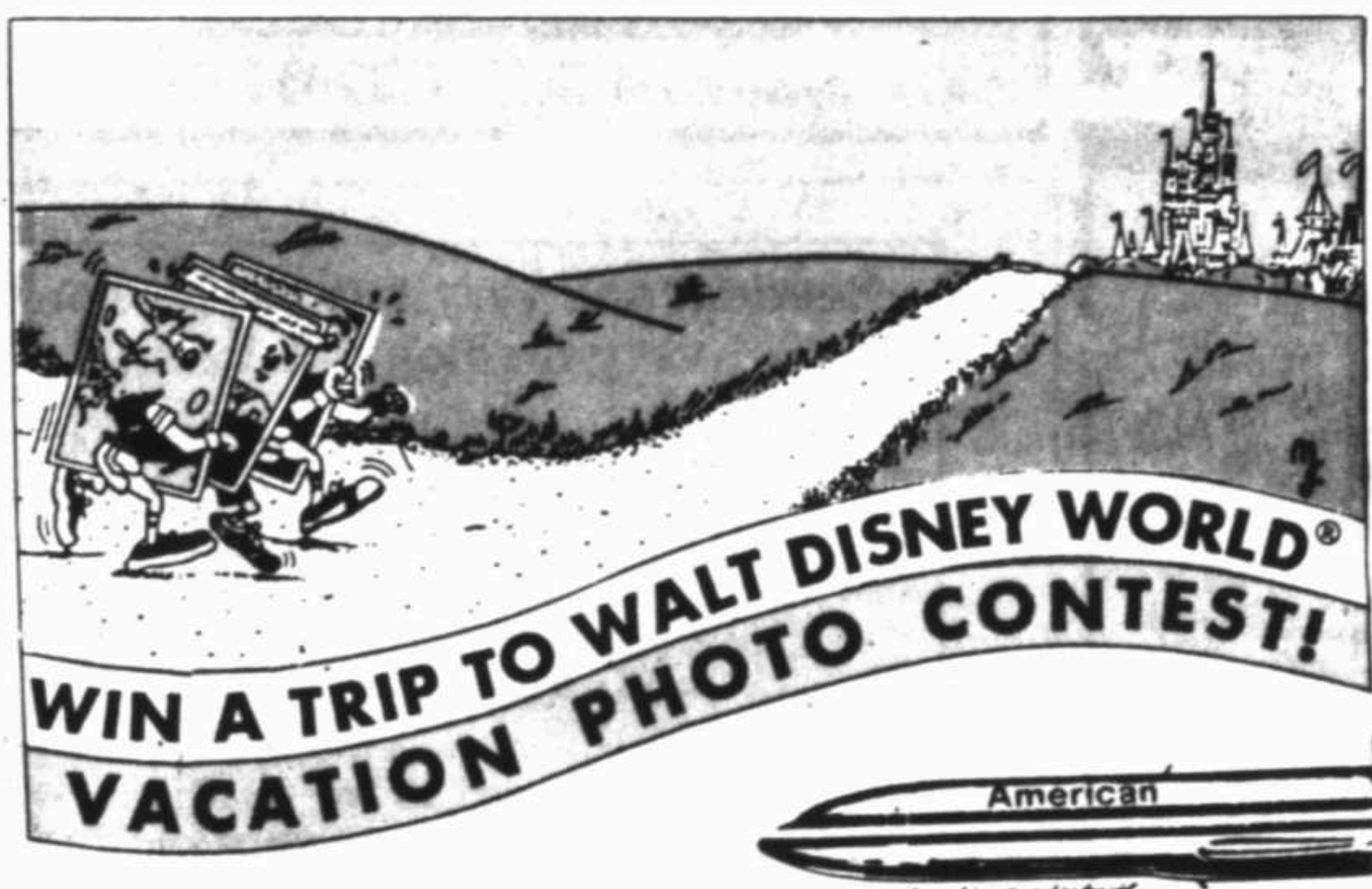
Oct. 13 the Crown Odyssey will depart New York on an 18-day trans-Panama Canal sailing to Los Angeles. Ports of call will include Nassau, Bahamas; Miami; Cartagena, Colombia; Balboa (for Panama City); Caldera, Costa Rica; Acapulco, Zihuatanejo and Puerto Vallarta. Fares begin at \$3,638.

The ship will be based in Los Angeles for a series of four nine-day, round-trip cruises to Mexico with departures scheduled for Oct. 31, Nov. 10, 19 and 28. Ports of call will include Acapulco, Zihuatanejo and Puerto Vallarta with fares beginning at \$1,998.

The ship will depart Los Angeles on a 14-day trans-Panama Canal cruise to San Juan, Puerto Rico on Dec. 7, calling at Puerto Vallarta, Zihuatanejo and Acapulco; Caldera; Cartagena and Aruba. Fares begin at \$3,248.

The Crown Odyssey will climax its inaugural year Dec. 21 with a 14-day Christmas-New Year's Caribbean sailing round-trip from San Juan with calls at Santo Domingo, Ocho Rios, Curacao, Grenada, Barbados, Martinique, Antigua, St. Maarten, St. Barthelemy and St. Thomas. Fares begin at \$2,998.

All fares mentioned here are per person, based on double occupancy, and include air fare from Los Angeles. For further information on any of the sailings, see your travel agent.



Keith Loeffler at Carlsbad Caverns
June, 1988 Week #2 Winner
4509 W. Ruidoso
Midland, TX 79707



Mrs. James "Doc" Kelly Dodson with Vice-President George Bush?
In front of the White House, Wash. D.C.
June 14, 1988 Week #3 Winner
1004 Stanolind
Midland, TX 79705



Tom Bruner at the Inn of the Mountain Gods
June 12, 1988 Week #1 Winner
4301 Valley Drive
Midland, TX

Jamaica's beaches, architecture beautiful

By DON CHAPMAN
Copley News Service

MONTEGO BAY — Mention Jamaica and a Caribbean traveler's eyes will probably light up with visions of white sand beaches, sparkling resorts and romantic river voyages.

But there's another treasure that often goes overlooked — architectural styles that reveal much of the island's history and culture.

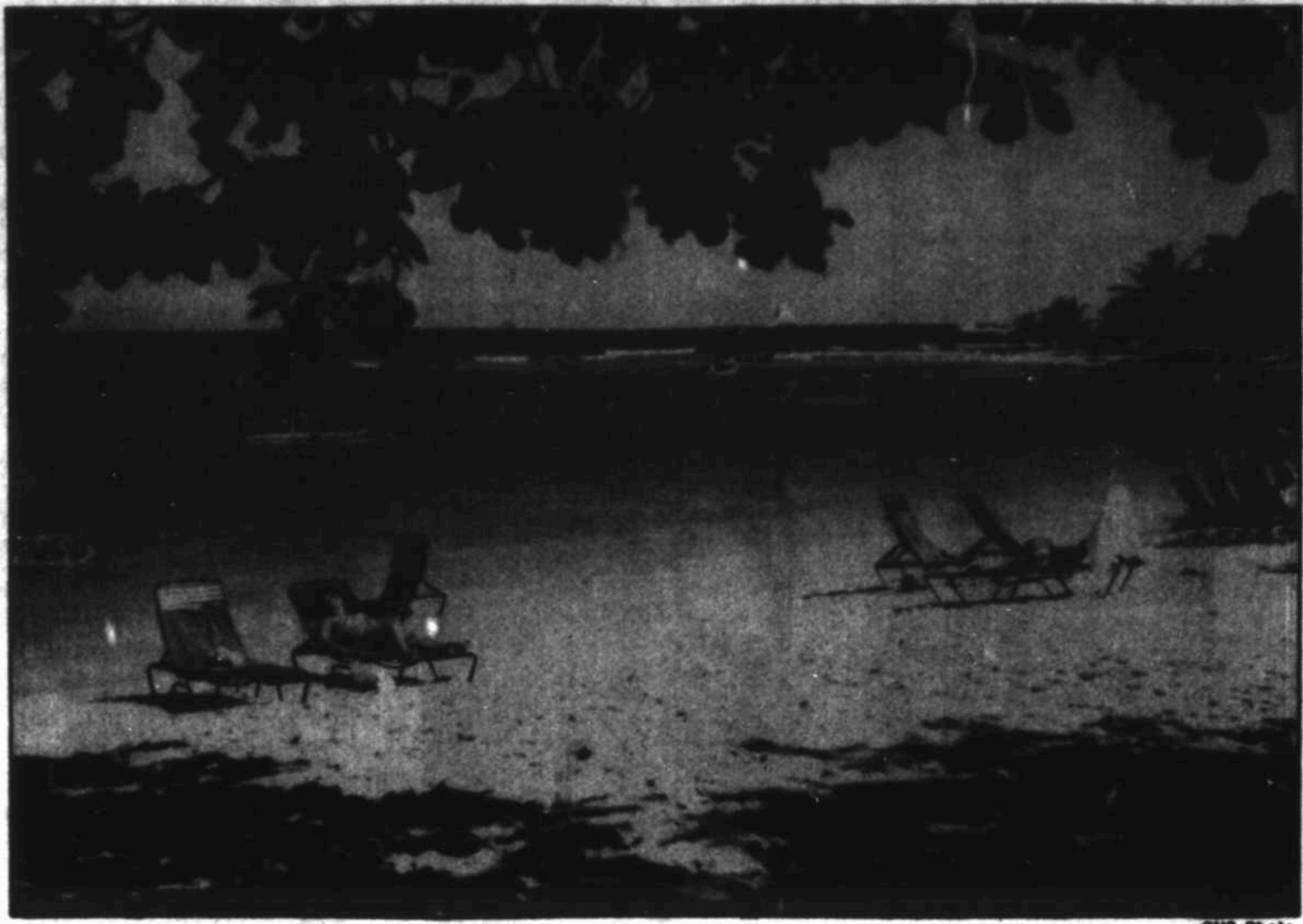
Scattered along Jamaica's north coast from Montego Bay and Falmouth to Ocho Rios rise several stately great houses, testimonials to the prosperous sugarcane era. These great houses, mostly Georgian in architectural style but with typically tropical variations, were the mansions of affluent plantation owners from about 1750 to 1810. Several are now open to the public for tours of the elegant interiors, spacious grounds and surrounding plantations.

Impressive restoration work and an air of mystery have combined to make Rose Hall Great House one of the most outstanding examples of 18th century plantation living.

Legend has it that the mansion is inhabited by the ghost of Annie Palmer, mistress of Rose Hall, who is said to have killed her three husbands and mistreated dozens of slaves before other slaves rebelled and took her life.

Nearby is Greenwood Great House, built by the family of poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning. It offers a breathtaking panorama of the sea and has one of the finest collections of antiques in the Caribbean. Tours of Rose Hall and Greenwood are \$5 and \$4 per person, respectively.

FALMOUTH — Numerous examples of Georgian architecture can be found here, one of the finest at Good Hope Estate. Constructed in the 18th century by one of Jamaica's wealthiest landowners, it is located on an impressive expanse of property and was formerly an exclusive hotel. It has been renovated and is open to guests, providing scenic horseback riding trails and



Half Moon Club on Montego Bay in Jamaica, is just one of many breathtaking sights in a city which also boasts Georgian architecture.

plantation tours.

OCHO RIOS — One of the most interesting architectural treasures here is Harmony Hall, a showpiece of late 19th century architecture. Restored and embellished with the addition of an elegant turret, it now serves as a gallery for Jamaican art, handicrafts and woodworks, with the King's Arms, a quaint pub, on the ground floor.

PORT ANTONIO — This lush north coast resort town typifies the diversity of architectural styles to be found on the island. Here you will find ornate Victorian gingerbread houses with latticed verandas. A prime example of that style is DeMontevin Lodge which now serves as a cozy guest house.

Port Antonio also offers a

Georgian courthouse, a beautiful railway station with wrought iron and colorful glasswork, elegant villas scattered along the sea and in the hills. A recent addition is a whimsical castle — originally commissioned by a baroness from Germany — that is part of the Trident Villas and Hotel, one of Jamaica's luxury resorts.

SPANISH TOWN — From the late 15th century, when Columbus arrived in Jamaica, the Spanish have left their mark.

Spanish Town, near the south coast and the island's first major city, was designed by Columbus' son, Diego. When the British took control of the island in 1655, most of the Spanish buildings were razed and replaced with English designs. The result today

is the unique combination of a Spanish-style town plaza, surrounded by Georgian buildings.

KINGSTON — Finally there's the capital city, home of both colonial and modern architecture. The Conference Center, situated near the waterfront and meeting site of the United Nations.

The majestic Blue Mountains surrounding Kingston have been the home of Jamaica's world-famous coffee for 200 years. Plantation homes there are similar to English country inns, nestled in the hills and offering spectacular views.

For further information on tourism to Jamaica write the Jamaica Tourist Board, 3440 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1207, Los Angeles, Calif., 90010 or see your travel agent.

Luncheon to feature dessert ideas

Midland Christian Women's Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Cheri Hill will provide special music. Mignon Armstrong, owner of Skinny Dip, will present ideas for cool summer desserts.

Henrietta Humes of Dallas will be guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon will be \$10. Free nursery for pre-school children will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. Drinks will be provided. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 694-0578 or 694-4444.

All interested women are invited to attend.



Cheri Hill



The Dance Shop

(Formerly Located in San Miguel Sq.)

SIDEWALK SALE!!

Monday Aug. 1st 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

leotards, tights, Warm ups
Trunks, sweaters, leg warmers
Black tap shoes sizes 3 1/2-5 1/2

Character shoes-Black & White

Miscellaneous shoes

Fixtures & etc.

Everything 75% off

3312-3318 N. Midkiff

in front of Dee-Ann Studio of Dance

FOUNTAIN HAIR DESIGNS

Welcomes

Paula Martin and Paula Wootan
Formerly of Childers Salon



Paul Mitchell Sebastian products for sale • Manicures & Pedicures
WALK-INS WELCOME OR CALL FOR APPT.

Full Family-Service Salon 697-8773 2706 W. Cuthbert

Needed, one very special person for a very fashionable career.

Exceptional opportunity for an experienced salesperson to sell women's better ready-to-wear. Liberal drawing account plus commission on sales. Liberal clothing discount, Profit Sharing, Major Medical.

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Apply in person at Julian Gold Inc.
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ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

60% OFF

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6 OakRidge Square

Club news

PRAIRIE LEE CLUB
Prairie Lee Club met in the home of Virginia Bryant, with 15 members

attending. Christine Broxson gave the program on increasing membership.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following Allison Bridge Center winners are for the week of July 15-21.

FRIDAY

1. Ginna Potts, Beulah Prichard
2. Elle Kerr, Lib French
3. Geri Chapman, Frances Levin

SATURDAY

1. Betty Crocker, Jerry Crocker
2. Sara Curry, Mutt Ellis
3. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
4. Lena Nichols, Jean Pistole

SUNDAY

1. Marie Morris, Lena Nichols
2. J.J. Branch, Joe Salmon
3. Jean Cook, Mary Hammond

EAST-WEST:

1. Betty Crocker, Jerry Crocker
2. Laura Williams, Guida Dunn
3. Marian Sims, Dixie Gifford

TUESDAY

1. Betty Jane Norwood, Elle Kerr
2. Charlotte Copeland, Betty Crocker
3. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson

EAST-WEST:

1. Fern Ellington, Joan LaFonda
2. Beulah Prichard, Mary Hammond
3. Flo Curry, Ginna Potts

WEDNESDAY

1. Wayne Rector, Charlie Grimes
2. Tip Branch, Fred Wang
3. Laura Williams, Bill Fahrigh

THURSDAY

1. Jo Blackwood, Jean Cook
2. Katherine Gesell, Violet Banks
3. Charlene DeLeune, Bonnie Hubbard
4. Marian Sims, Marie Morris

Amazon river voyages planned

Copley News Service

Four 16-day voyages in October and November will take visitors 1,000 miles up the Amazon River to explore the great South American waterway and its side streams into the jungle.

The 80-passenger Polaris will ply the waters between Trinidad and Manaus via the Orinoco River with landings along the Amazon. Travelers will disembark from the ship to board motorized landing craft and a glass-bottom boat to more intimately explore the flora and fauna of the river.

A team of naturalists will be on board the craft to provide informal talks and accompany explorers.

Departures are scheduled for Oct. 15 and 28 and Nov. 12 and 25. The voyage is priced to begin at \$4,350.

For information contact: Special Expeditions, 720 Fifth Ave., Suite 605, New York, N.Y., 10019; (212) 765-7740.

Red Hot Specials

Check This Week's Ad for Lots & Lots of Specials Just for You! In addition to LOW, LOW PRICES on ADVERTISED ITEMS, we offer BIG SAVINGS on hundreds of SPECIAL BUY'S each week. At all times, a wide selection of our traditionally fine quality meats and garden fresh produce is available. Shop Safeway... because you'll be glad you made it YOUR CHOICE!

Postage Stamps
Money Orders
We Gladly Accept
Food Stamps & WIC Cards
Express Lanes

Homogenized Milk

BLOSSOM TIME

99¢

Gallon Jug

SAVE UP TO 59¢ PER LB

Fresh Ground Beef
SAFWAY Regular
Lb **89¢**

SAVE 80¢ PER LB

Seedless Grapes
White, New Crop
Lb **79¢**

SAVE UP TO 66¢ ON 6

Tomato Sauce
HUNT'S, Regular or Low Salt
6 8-Oz Cans **\$1**

SAVE UP TO 60¢

Hunt's Ketchup
Plastic Bottle
32-Oz Btl **99¢**

SAVE UP TO 1.40 PER LB

Bottom Round Steak
Lean, Boneless
Lb **\$1.49**

SAVE 54¢ ON 6

Yellow Corn
Fresh, Sweet
6 Ears For **\$1**

SAVE UP TO 50¢

Bath Tissue
SOFT & PRETTY
4-Roll Pkg **89¢**

RED HOT BUY!

Coke or Sprite
Choice of Flavors
2 Ltr Btl **99¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 31 thru AUGUST 2, 1988

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
31	1	2				

SAFeway... Where Shopping is Better Than Ever!



A native guide takes visitors in canoes close to the falls at Canaima in Venezuela, near the largely inaccessible Angel Falls (the nearest road is 300 miles away). Nearby Camp Canaima, national park, contains some of the oldest geological formations on Earth.

Angel Falls tallest in world

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

Far below, the jungle spread out in all directions, a carpet of green as far as the eye could see.

A muddy river cuts through the jungle. A speckled jumble of brown dots identifies the site of a native camp.

The passengers riding in the Avensa 727 jetliner, skimming low over the treetops, feel like famed aviator and adventurer Jimmy Angel, piloting his four-seater light plane through the unexplored Venezuelan wilderness 50 years ago.

Then in the distance a mountain range rises up out of the rain forest. The mountains loom higher and higher as the plane draws nearer. Like Angel, a barnstormer and former flying circus performer, the passengers are in the mood for a new adventure. The jet heads straight into the steep-walled Devil's Canyon, closed in on both sides by reddish-brown cliffs.

Like Angel, the pilot banks the plane around a sharp bend in the canyon, and before him rises a spectacular sight. A streak of white plunges from the very top of the mesa directly to the valley floor thousands of feet below.

The passengers come face-to-face with Angel Falls, the tallest waterfall in the world. At 3,212 feet, it is 15 times taller than Niagara Falls.

The falls, named after the famed aviator, are located in the midst of Canaima National Park in southeastern Venezuela. The park, inaccessible by road, is becoming popular as a destination for those who want to experience primitive jungle life, spectacular scenery and a unique experience.

ANGEL WAS AMONG the first white explorers to discover the falls. He reportedly first saw them while prospecting for gold in 1923, but nobody believed him. He "officially" discovered the falls when he returned in 1935 while looking for oil for a mineral company.

But it was not until 1937 that Angel's fame would be permanently emblazoned on the falls. On Oct. 9, he landed his plane high atop the Auyan Tepuy, the tabletop mesa from which the falls originate. His plane became mired in the soft, marshy earth, and he was unable to take off.

He, his wife and two passengers spent the next 11 days climbing down the mountain and fighting through the jungle to return to civilization. The harrowing ordeal earned him further fame, and the falls were named after him.

His plane rested atop the mountain for more than 30 years, until it was airlifted off by helicopter in 1960 and taken to a Caracas museum. A replica has replaced Angel's plane atop the mesa.

Despite its fame, Angel Falls remains largely inaccessible. The nearest road is 300 miles away. The only civilization is a jungle camp accessible only by air. Camp Canaima, with its paved landing strip carved out of the wilderness, serves as headquarters to the 35,000-square-mile national park, which contains some of the oldest geological formations on Earth.

Some visitors spend several days at the camp, in rooms and bungalows set on the sandy shores of a teardrop lagoon. While not luxurious, they certainly are more comfortable than a tent in the jungle. It is served by an open-air restaurant overlooking the seven waterfalls that plunge into the lagoon.

Many more visitors come just for the day. They fly in on excursions arranged from Caracas and from Ciudad Guayana, a planned city on the banks of the Orinoco River.

One of the easiest ways to visit the falls, ironically, is to take a Caribbean cruise. A trip to the falls is offered as a shore excursion on the luxury cruise ship Ocean Islander, operated by Ocean Cruise Lines.

AFTER LEAVING the Caribbean island of Barbados and cruising through the picturesque Grenadines, the Islander travels 180 miles through the jungle up the Orinoco River to Ciudad Guayana. The following day, after the Angel Falls excursion or local sightseeing, passengers reboard the ship for the cruise downriver, followed by stops at the Caribbean islands of Tobago, Martinique and St. Lucia.

The ship makes the seven-day cruise every week this year from Nov. 12 to Dec. 3 and in 1969 from Jan. 1 to April 9. The Angel Falls trip is an extra-cost shore excursion option.

A member of the ship's staff, as well as an English-speaking guide, accompanies every tour, making it easy to get around in the Spanish-speaking country.

The jet flight to the falls and jungle camp is an adventure in itself. While the flight starts out routinely enough, the pilots become infected with the Jimmy Angel barnstorming spirit.

As they near the falls, the plane enters Devil's Canyon. The plane swerves back and forth as it follows the curves of the canyon. Then around a bend, the falls come into view. Cameras click away unceasing-

ly. But the mountains are so high, even a wide-angle lens can't capture the entire scene.

After landing at the jungle camp, the pace slows. Visitors can take a swim, lie in the sun or on the sandy beach or enjoy a cool drink overlooking the Canaima Falls.

TWELVE PASSENGERS at a time load into narrow native canoes that take them to the very foot of Canaima Falls. Although these falls are not nearly as high as Angel Falls, their volume and thunder from up close is thrilling. Spray from the plunging waters falls like rain on the boat riders, as the natives maneuver their craft as close as possible to the torrent.

Visitors also can walk the shoreline almost to the foot of the falls or negotiate a path through the jungle to emerge at the top of the falls.

Another favorite activity at the jungle camp is shopping for authentic native souvenirs. The jungles around the camp are home to at least 25 different Stone Age Indian tribes. Each has its own language and culture. Most remain relatively untouched by civilization.

One such native village is within walking distance of the camp. Unfortunately, the natives will likely be found wearing T-shirts and jeans, rather than their native costumes.

In among the T-shirts and rubber sandals can be found handicrafts made by these tribes. Blowpipes and darts (minus their poison tips) used by the Indians for hunting game are among the most popular items, as are the crude bows and arrows.

A hand-carved "yadinadu," a vicious-looking, two-pronged weapon with ferocious-looking gods carved in the handle, was used by the Makiritare Indians from the Erebatu River region of the Bolivar state of Venezuela. A "monkey mask" with palm-grass hair and resin-dyed face from the Orinoco River region of Amazonas State was used in midnight ritual "marike" dances.

There also are more mundane items, such as handwoven baskets for food preparation or serving, decorated pottery, hammocks and machetes.

For the more adventurous with more time, excursions can be arranged into the jungles all the way to Angel Falls. It is a three-day canoe ride to the base of the falls. But a one-day trip into the jungles of Venezuela is enough to give most people a taste of the adventuring life of Jimmy Angel.

Popularity of water parks soars Americans seeking rapid ride thrills

By ALJEAN HARMETZ
New York Times News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Rub-a-dub-dub, drenched tourists in a tub. The newest sensation at theme parks is: getting wet. Thousands of customers line up each day to ride the rapids on concrete rivers, and disembark flaunting their soggy T-shirts as badges of honor.

This summer, Knott's Berry Farm in southern California, Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va., and Great America in northern California are joining the 17 other American amusement parks that have built rapids rides since 1960.

Another half-dozen parks, including Hersheypark in Pennsylvania and Disney World in Fla., are offering intrepid travelers water slides, a new type of ride for theme parks. And Disneyland has begun work on its first water thrill ride, Splash Mountain.

"WE WERE BORN in the water," said Jack Krantz, the owner of Adventureland in Des Moines, and a past president of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions. "Are we looking to go back?"

Flume Rides, which small boats meander along a curved water course to a final stomach-churning drop that leaves the occupants slightly damp, have been a staple of theme parks since the 1860's. The new rapids rides add a communal spin in free-floating round tubs, and a guarantee of being dunked under an artificial waterfall.

"Our early rides had splash shields," said Peter Schnabel, the executive vice-president of Intamin, the privately held Swiss company that has designed and built all the rapids rides. "When we analyzed complaints, the customers who complained were the ones who didn't get wet. On our early rides, the signs said, 'You might get wet.' They were changed to: 'On this ride you will get wet. You might get soaked.'"

More than 600,000 people have taken the six-minute-long "Bigfoot Rapids" ride since it opened at Knott's Berry Farm on May 26. "Surveys show a 99 percent favorable reaction, the highest favorable rating we've had to anything in years," Stuart Zanville, the director of publicity, said.

"MARKET RESEARCH shows that this is what the guests want," said Rick Roberts, the director of corporate communications at Hersheypark, where "Canyon River Rapids" opened last year. "If people don't get soaking wet, they complain. In a landlocked atmosphere, this is a



A visitor to the Florida Keys can have the thrill of riding a dolphin at some resorts and water theme parks. Ann Purcell hitches a ride on a dolphin in the Hawks Cay lake resort near Marathon, Fla.

place to cool off."

Some Midwestern park executives pointed out that water rides were an even greater lure this year because of the drought.

Rapids rides can cost from \$2 million to \$10 million, depending on how much grading of the site is required and how much money a park wants to spend on landscaping and design to increase the sense of fantasy.

Knott's spent \$10 million to turn a parking lot into a rock-strewn wilderness where Bigfoot lurks (and where park patrons may buy grilled chicken and boysenberry juice).

PRACTICALLY BARE, the area will eventually be thick with redwood, white alder, torrey pine, California black oak, bottlebrush, lupine and sage.

The original idea for rapids rides came from the artificial kayak course that was built for the 1972 Munich Olympic Games, according to Schnabel. Intamin, a designer of roller coasters, examined the course to see how the ripples were created.

In an effort to process 2,000 people an hour, the first boats were built for 12 passengers, and the heavily laden tubs rocked sedately. Lighter six-passenger tubs now give a livelier ride, while treadmill-like passenger-loading platforms can keep capacity up to 1,800.

Splash Mountain, which is to open at Disneyland in January, is "more of a roller coaster than the usual flume ride," Bob Roth, head of publicity for the park, said. After several drops along the way, boats will reach a speed

of 40 miles an hour during the 53-foot drop at the end. The theme of the 10-minute ride is the 1946 Disney movie "Song of the South"; the boat follows Brer Rabbit into his briar patch, which has a cast of 105 animal robots.

ONLY "PIRATES of the Caribbean," with 119 figures, will have more characters than Splash Mountain.

The Rapids Rides owe something to the growing American passion for white-water rafting. The water slides are an adaptation of the slides where teenagers have been able to go for the past few years to amuse themselves by plummeting down 40-foot slides into artificial lakes.

Typhoon Lagoon, the de luxe water slide that is to open at Disney World next spring, is a salt-water snor. I reef complete with fish. Other parks have modified versions of water slides that do not require bathing suits. At Hersheypark, "The Frontier Chute-Out" uses rubber life rafts that shoot into a reservoir.

BUT SOMETIMES people get more water than they bargained for.

At Astroworld in Houston in 1960, where the first American rapids ride had just been installed, 12 of the top executives from the Six Flags corporation stepped into a tub for a preview.

"The boat got swamped and we got soaked," said one drenched employee, "something we wouldn't wish on our visitors."

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CARDS+COMICS=DIVIDEND

Collector says collect now, later

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

The new father gazes at his baby through the nursery window, and vows his child will have a bright future. So he immediately starts an investment that will pay for the baby's college education.

Does the new father invest in stocks and bonds? Open a savings account? No, he buys a set of baseball cards for roughly \$20.

"You'd be surprised at the number of men who come in here, buy a set of baseball cards and say 'This is going to pay for my kids' college.' It can build a nice nest egg," claims Roger Stinson, owner of Bases Loaded.

He opens a baseball card price guide and points to the price of a set of 1988 Topps baseball cards, which can wholesale for at least \$650 and retail for around \$1,200. He notes that a 1988 Mark Grace card, found in a 45-cent pack, is already a \$3 card. "This isn't kid stuff anymore," he states. Indeed, Money magazine has called baseball cards the best investment.

Stinson, a former teacher at a Houston private school, has been collecting baseball cards and comic books for 10 years, and selling and trading them around Midland for the last four years.

He took on collecting and selling as an occupation two months ago when he purchased Java Comic Books, a comic book store at the same location. He also sells T-shirts, posters and games and plans to begin selling and trading stamps soon at the store, which he says makes him a nice living.

He feels his own collecting hobby is an asset. "I collect myself, so I understand the market, and I can advise my customers," he explained. "I'm kind of like a stockbroker."

Buying a complete set of cards made by the four manufacturers — Topps, Duncross, Fleer or the new kid on the block, Score — is one way to collect the cards. Others are to collect a team or individual player or unopened waxed packs of cards.

Collecting a team or individual player is risky, according to Stinson, because the team could do badly, or a player could get hurt, sent back to the minors or have a bad year. Of course, a collector can get lucky: The first baseball card made, of Honus Wagner, recently fetched \$110,000 on the auction block. And Stinson has a Ty Cobb card he'll sell for \$700.



Comic and baseball card collector Roger Stinson poses amid items that he claims will bring a handsome dividend in tomorrow's investment market.

Buying a complete set has very little risk because all the cards are included and, except in rare instances, no individual card can affect the set's value. "This is the only investment where the average person can spend \$3 a week and see a profit of about 300 percent a year," he states.

In addition, he says, it's a wholesome hobby that father and son or father and daughter or even mother and daughter

Please see DIVIDENDS, Page 2G

Everything you wanted to know about...



By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Which is the biggest — Midland or Odessa? Who are the top ten employers in the city? What's the annual average temperature in Midland in July? In January? What are the annual retail sales for Midland?

Those may not be questions that keep Midlanders lying awake at night, but they are questions industries looking to relocate to Midland might ask. And they are just a few of the questions the Midland Chamber of Commerce has answered in a new and unique publication designed to sell Midland.

Until this week the only publication the Chamber had for answering questions and selling Midland was the Midland Profile, but the new selling brochure-file, hot off the press and looking little like a

New chamber publication designed to promote city

chamber of commerce play is expected to become a highly-acclaimed and major tool for putting Midland in front of others.

"It's attractive, easy to read and packed with information," said Jim Crider, director of economic development for the Midland Chamber of Commerce. "It's the first time for a mailer like this. It pre-

sents Midland at a glance, and encompasses the essence of the community."

Incidentally, for those who think Odessa is 20,000 to 30,000 larger than Midland, think again. In only eight years a 45,000 population gap between the two cities of the Petroplex has narrowed sharply and now Odessa has only about 1,000 more citizens than Midland. Midland has a population of 99,246 compared to Odessa's 100,233. However, Ector County still leads Midland County 136,900 to 114,900.

As for annual retail sales in the Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area that's \$777,926,397. The average July temperature is 93.7 degrees and the average January temperature is 56.5 degrees.

In addition to information about climate, population and employers, the unique mailer which

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Tracking the sickly thrifts

Texas' newest morbid sport

By DAVID J. SHAFFER
The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Consumers track the sickly Texas savings and loan industry with morbid fascination, trying to pick the likely survivors and avoid those on death row.

At the same time, ailing thrifts tempt depositors with higher interest rates than their healthier competitors. The resulting financial tug-of-war leaves many consumers divided and confused.

The thrifts are paying more than the banks, so people want those high rates but they don't want to take any risk. That's human nature," said Frank Anderson, an analyst with D. Latin & Co. Inc., a Dallas consulting firm.

Financial experts say consumers can protect themselves by structuring deposits so they are 100 percent insured and comparing an S&L's finances with solvency standards set by regulators.

Consumers deposit money in trou-

bled savings and loans every day. Three deeply insolvent San Antonio thrifts — Alamo Savings Association, First State Savings Association and Gill Savings Association — had total deposits of \$2.65 billion as of March 31.

Federal deposit insurance enables insolvent thrifts to attract and retain deposits. Today, all S&Ls in Texas are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Because of that insurance, consumers are safe depositing up to \$100,000 in any Texas thrift, said FSLIC spokeswoman Andrea Plater. It's also possible to have more than \$100,000 in one S&L, but it requires careful structuring of accounts, Ms. Plater said.

"Some people have lost money by opening five individual accounts in an institution for over the insured limits. You can have five individual accounts in a savings and loans, but they shouldn't total over \$100,000," she said.

The key to increasing the insur-

ance limit is to set up different types of accounts. There are four categories of accounts and the FSLIC adds up deposits in each type separately to determine whether they fall within insurance limits. Those categories are: individual accounts, joint accounts, testamentary-revocable trust accounts and irrevocable trust accounts.

All accounts held by the same individual in a thrift are combined for insurance purposes, even if variations of the account-holder's name are used. Regulators combine the accounts by comparing Social Security numbers.

Joint accounts are held by two or more people, each with equal withdrawal rights. A husband and wife, for example, could each have \$100,000 in individual accounts and \$100,000 in a joint account — a total of \$300,000 — and be fully insured.

Revocable trusts are set up so the money belongs to a beneficiary — a

Please see TRACKING, Page 2G

OIL INDUSTRY

Chevron restructuring aims for seamless combined operations

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

"Last year I stopped asking the question, this year I'm going to stop answering it!"

Drawing distinctions between "old Gulf" and "old Chevron" employees within Chevron USA Inc. no longer has a place. Central Division manager Barney Treadway decided after persistent questions during a corporate meeting late last year.

"We're past thinking of things in those terms," he said early this week.

On Friday, the company announced a restructuring program that will further obscure the seams between the two predecessor firms.

The result of the 1985 Chevron/Gulf merger in West Texas was six separate divisions — three covering production, plus exploration, land and pipeline divisions — five of which are based in Midland. The sixth, a production division covering southeastern New Mexico and the northern Permian Basin is headquartered in Hobbs.

The next streamlining, which is expected to be complete by year-end, will move the Interior Division land and exploration operations from Midland to Houston. The two divisions account for only about 55 of the 870 employees in the Tall City.

In addition, the three local production divisions —

two here and one in Hobbs — along with those in Oklahoma City and Houston are being combined into three production divisions.

Although the headquarter locations and boundaries of the three new entities are still under study, the company announced that Oklahoma City will be downsized to an area office.

That leaves Hobbs, Midland and Houston as likely sites for three individual divisions, but the company says the final decision will be made by a study team between now and mid-September.

Chevron's Southern Region, headquartered in Houston, will be renamed the Central Region under the new structure, which eliminates the Northern Region, formerly based in Denver.

West Texas Production Division manager Jack Goolsby and Treadway each currently direct production divisions of about 340 workers. Goolsby said his division — centered on Ector, Crane and Ward counties — is made up of "95 percent former Gulf people and properties."

Many of the West Texas divisions 7,500 wells are old, in mature producing fields such as the Goldsmith, Wadell and North Ward-Estes fields.

Please see CHEVRON, Page 2G



L.R. "Woody" Woodard (from left), manager of interior division exploration, and Dave Messer, manager of interior division land operations will move to Houston as a result of the reorganization announced this week. Jack Goolsby, manager of

the West Texas production division; Henry Hammons, human resources manager for Midland operations; Barney Treadway, manager of Central production division; and Bob Kinnear, manager of pipeline operations will remain in Midland.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Is there really a dime's worth of difference?

Is there a dime's worth of difference between the Republicans and Democrats? Between now and November that's the question many Americans will be asking.

Recently the Bank of Boston, The Boston Globe, The Boston Herald and the Christian Science Monitor set out to find the answer to that question in a seminar entitled (what else?): Is there a dime's worth of difference between the Republicans and Democrats?

A report on the proceedings of the seminar concluded that there are, indeed, sharp differences between the two political parties in areas of economic philosophy and social action. Unfortunately the seminar, which



relied on the arguments of leading Republican and Democrats to reach its conclusions, did not focus strongly on foreign policy. Had it done so it would have discovered a great deal of sameness between Republicans and Democrats.

While Republicans tend to talk tougher than Democrats, when it comes to a real crisis both tend to react pretty much alike — spontaneously and timidly from a position of weakness.

When Iran invaded U.S. territory (the embassy in Tehran) and held American diplomats hostage, Jimmy Carter ended the crisis by paying reparations to a coven of demented holy men.

When Iran was waging terrorism throughout the Middle East and holding Americans hostage, Ronald Reagan sent the same demented lot a cake and sold them arms. It's okay though, because there was no "smoking gun."

So where is the difference? Most

agree that the primary difference between Republicans and Democrats is in spending, and that agreement was hit upon early in the seminar.

Idealistic Democrats are quick to offer entitlement programs as a cure-all for social ills. More conservative Republicans, on the other hand, are not so sure that pouring money on a problem is always the best answer — even a sacred cow problem like education.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and one of the principals at the Boston seminar, accused the Reagan Administration of spending more for tanks, planes and gun than for education, resulting in a smaller percentage of graduates than 10 years ago.

His Republican opposite in the seminar, Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire countered: "This country has spent more for education every year for the past 40 years. In every one of those years the performance of the educational system has failed to increase and in some cases has

decreased."

Rampant dope; students who won't or can't learn; 18-year-old thugs in the ninth grade; students being stabbed in school hallways; teachers being beaten — no self-respecting Democrat would dare suggest that more money and another bureaucratically dreamed up program could not cure those problems.

A Republican like Sununu, however, does not hesitate to inform that "spending levels have nothing to do with the quality that comes out of the system." He even suggests that getting rid of some of the educational entitlement programs might not be out of the question.

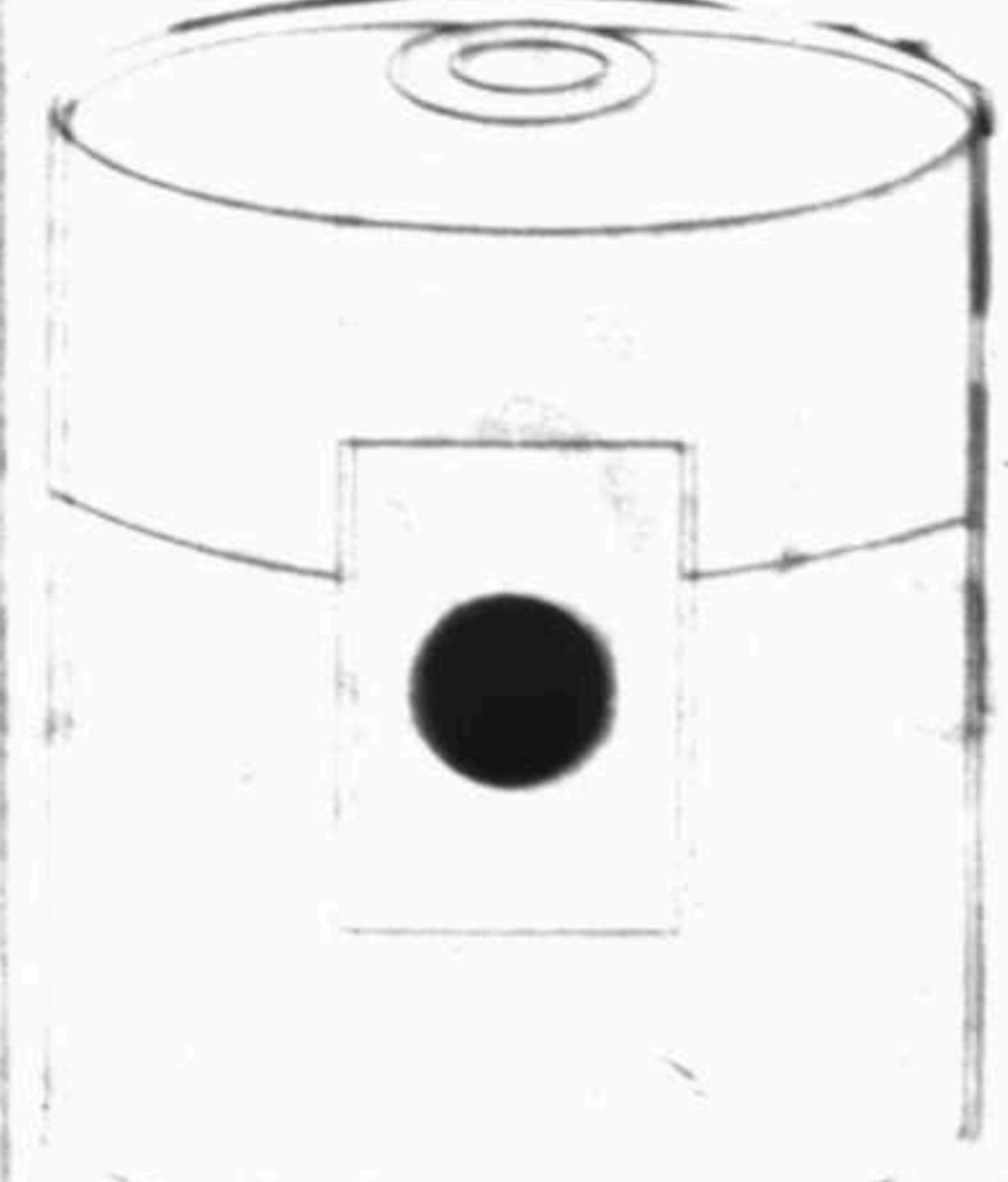
These are the differences that get Republicans elected one year and Democrats the next, depending on the mood of the nation. One year voters will believe Democrats can spend our problems away, the next they will believe program-cutting Republicans. In a recent poll of 38,000 small businessmen, 68 percent

said they preferred Republican George Bush for president, because they feared Democrat Michael Dukakis would spend them into the poor house.

Another area of difference identified in the seminar, that goes hand in hand with spending, is entitlements. America now has an entitlement program in which there are more Americans entitled to something by some program than there are workers to pay for those entitlements. Republicans accuse a Democratically-controlled Congress of creating that system.

"If there's a dime's worth of difference between Republicans and Democrats, it is in the evolution of this system over the past 50 years of democratic control," says Sununu. "It is just not appropriate to set agendas that automatically escalate spending programs that require no vote."

Please see PITTS, Page 2G



U.S. electronics in distress?

America's electronics industry is vulnerable as a result of dependency on Japanese memory chips, say experts.

PAGE 2G

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

Democrats, however, include Republicans in the blame for huge entitlement programs, saying that President Reagan has managed to maintain a deficit of \$175 billion during a period of economic expansion, and that Republicans have not shown any more inclination to cut programs than Democrats.

Mitchell pointed out that when Reagan made a list of items he would have cut from the budget if he had the line-item veto, it came to only one-fifth of one percent of the national budget.

There may be a dime's worth of difference in philosophy and rhetoric between Republicans and Democrats, but in practice there may only be a nickel's worth.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DIVIDEND-

(Continued from Page 1G)

can enjoy together, and there's always someone willing to trade or sell cards. And it's relatively inexpensive. "I can set you up for about \$25 — that includes an album, some card sleeves, a price guide, and about \$5-10 worth of baseball cards," he said.

Although anyone can collect, Stinson says the average collector is a male between 12 and 18. Men comprise 40 percent of the market, boys another 40 to 45 percent, and the rest girls and women.

Stinson has noticed that younger kids are getting involved in collecting, and are collecting an education as well as cards. He says it teaches kids responsibility, because they have to take care of their collection. It teaches investment techniques, and marketing — they have to know the difference between wholesale and retail.

"I have kids 7- or 8-years-old come in here and they can discuss the difference between wholesale and retail easily."

Although baseball collectors outnumber comic book collectors by a two-to-one margin, Stinson says his business is divided 50-50 between baseball cards and comic books.

Comic books have undergone tremendous changes in the last few years, as Superman and Batman attempt to grow up with the baby boomers. "They've gone from G to PG," Stinson says.

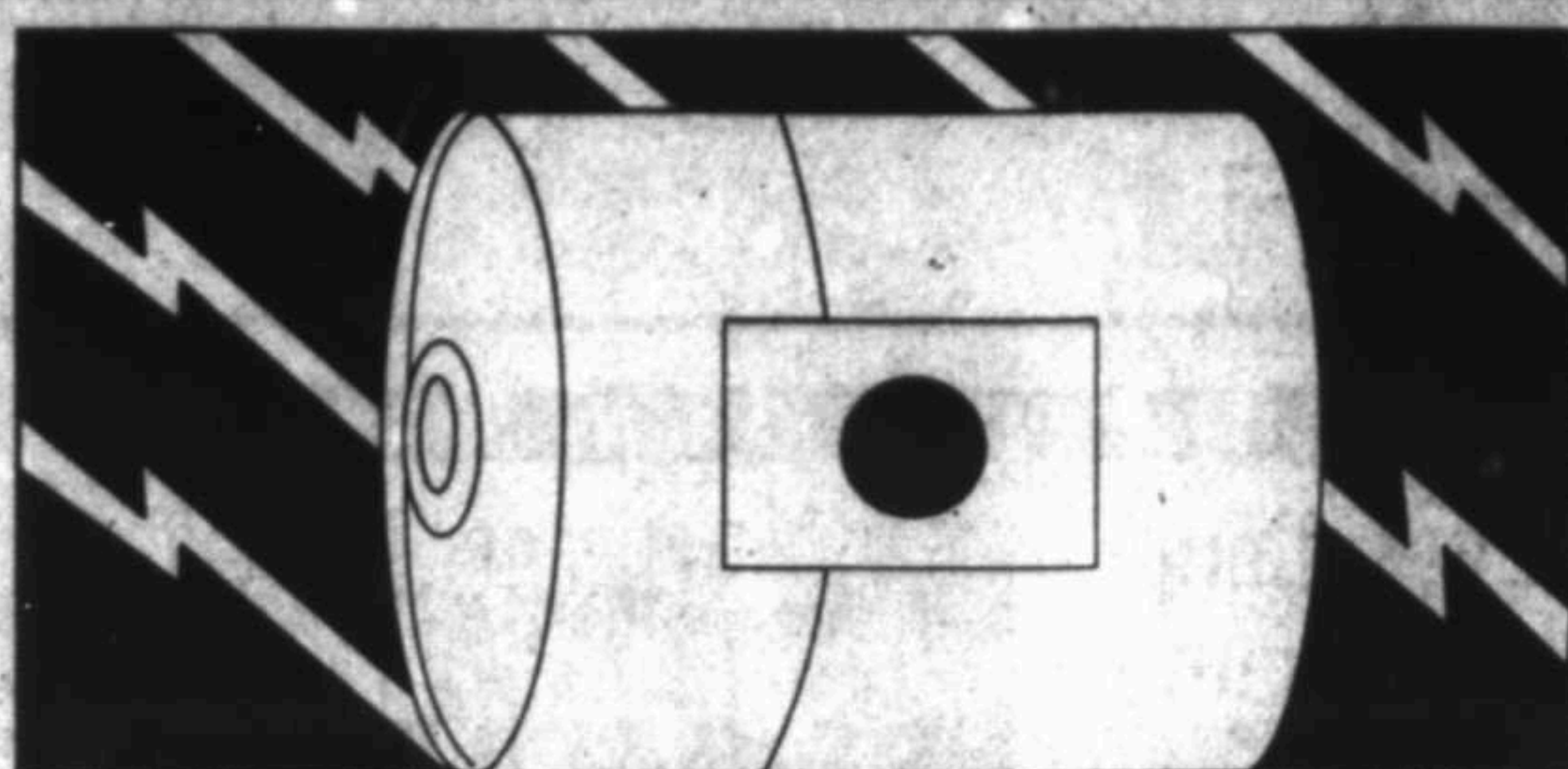
Superman and Lois Lane now have a relationship; topics such as child molestation, AIDS and apartheid have been written about; and few fans of the Batman TV show would recognize today's version of the comic book hero.

The new Batman comics are very hot investments right now. The Dark Knight series that came out two years ago and sold for \$2.95 a copy now sells for \$22, and its sequel, The Killing Joker, went from \$3.50 to \$12 in three months. Other hot titles include X-Men, Lone Wolf and Excalibur, and comics from Japan and China are also popular.

Stinson says comic books are a good investment if the right titles are bought. "Some double or triple in value each year." He noted that buyers are very sophisticated, from artwork down to the ink. "The printer will change inkers, and the kids will say 'We don't like this ink' and they'll quit buying the book until the printer decides to bring back the original ink. It can affect the comic all over the country."

Like baseball cards, collectors can start collecting comic books for very little money. The hard part, according to Stinson, is getting the issues, which is why he has a "pull" service that will pull issues for customers. He currently has 160 enrolled in this. Usually, he noted, the first five issues of a series are the best investment. Like the first issue of Action Comics — the debut of Superman, which can fetch \$32,000. Stinson carries 500 titles, and emphasizes that he's selective in what he carries, because so many young people visit his store. "I'm trying to make this a good 'hangout' for the kids," he said.

He said comics are available at other places such as news stores, convenience stores and supermarkets but says his store is the only full-service comics store in town. "This," he says, "is our bread and butter."



Japan is America's leading electronics trade partner

America trades more electronics goods with Japan than any other country, exporting and importing items valued at \$28.9 billion in 1987. Canada was a distant second with \$9.5 billion. The U.S. has an electronics trade surplus with only three of its top ten trading partners — Canada, U.K. and West Germany.

TOP U.S. ELECTRONICS TRADING PARTNERS

Combined imports and exports for 1987 in billions of dollars, with trade balance in parentheses:

Japan	\$28.9 (-\$20.1)
Canada	\$9.5 (\$2.9)
Taiwan	\$7.2 (-\$4.0)
U.K.	\$6.2 (\$2.6)
Mexico	\$6.0 (-0.6)
W. Germany	\$5.9 (\$1.3)
Singapore	\$5.8 (-\$2.2)
S. Korea	\$5.5 (-\$2.5)
Malaysia	\$3.0 (\$-0.4)
Hong Kong	\$3.0 (-\$1.0)

SOURCE: American Electronics Association

InfoGraphics
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American's electronics industry seen in distress

By MICHAEL BORRUS
N.Y. Times News Service

The American electronics industry is in distress and is vulnerable.

The distress is most visible in the dwindling market and technological position of the chip industry.

Vulnerability is clearest in the dependency of most American electronics systems producers on inadequate supplies of Japanese memory chips.

Simply put, the American industry has lost its dominant position in the world market at a time of intensifying competition.

Simultaneously it is being beaten technologically by the Japanese. And the American industry's highly fragmented structure of small producers in competition with each other makes long term solutions difficult.

Control of chip technology is becoming ever more critical.

As the competitive advantage increases for products that incorporate state-of-the-art chips, the Japanese will gain further advantage.

This will come as American companies are increasingly marginalized as chip purchasers and, more critically, as suppliers of leading edge electronic systems.

But the threat isn't confined to chip producers and smaller American computer, communication and industrial electronics companies alone.

As the American chip industry and its users lose their dominant positions at the leading edge of technology and in the world's markets, so too will those domestic companies that supply them with material and equipment.

Inevitably, the entire industrial infrastructure supporting this important industry will shrink.

Over time, the erosion of the microelectronics industrial infrastructure will threaten the large, highly successful American producers that might otherwise be expected to com-

pete on even terms with the Japanese.

From 1985 to 1987 Japanese producers lost somewhere between \$3 billion and \$5 billion in their push for supremacy in chip production.

That kind of loss could not be sustained without cross-subsidies from other company divisions, guaranteed long-term purchases from division of the same corporate "family," and an atmosphere of patience from financial institutions — also with close corporate and "family" ties.

At the same time, the Japanese technological push could not be as efficient without close links to their affiliated suppliers.

To cope with such prodigious advantages, the American electronics industry needs changes in its structure and business practices.

These changes must, at a minimum, address four critical needs:

First, as much as possible, American industry must preserve an independent chip industry.

Second, a strategy to reenter consumer electronics must be developed.

Third, there must be longer-term, more stable relations between chip producers, users and suppliers.

And fourth, industry-wide, long-term strategic thinking and action must take place.

Some aspects of this restructuring are already underway.

The Semiconductor Manufacturing Technology Initiative — Sematech — represents one kind of structural innovation aimed at preserving an independent chip industry through cooperation in technology development.

Sematech can be of benefit by reducing development costs and cutting research redundancy among otherwise competing companies.

But the successful use of Sematech depends on American companies successfully adapting its technology in competitive low-cost products manufactured in their own plants.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week July 18-22.

NEW RESIDENTIAL

J.A.R. Investments, 4906 Fields Place, \$78,000; Robert Graham Construction, 5018 Stoneleigh, \$125,000; Trend Homes, 2016 Coleman, \$125,000; Dick Hamilton, 3703 Crestmont Drive, \$52,500; Kahler Construction, 5009 Sherwood, \$64,000; James H. Hill, 1311 Davenport, \$101,500.

Total: 6 permits, \$520,500.

RESIDENTIAL

ALTERATION/REPAIR
Homeowner, 1403 E. Golf Course, \$2,000; Steve Becker, 3603

Humble, \$21,000; Homeowner, 3309 Providence, \$1,400; Robert Apple, 902 Citation, \$24,000; Wayland Moore, 2806 Country Club, \$11,594; Dick Hamilton, 6500 Sequoia, \$80,000.

Total: 6 permits, \$119,994.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR/ACCESSORY

E.W. McKittrick, 3310 W. Loop 250, \$10,000; Donnie Dove Construction, 906 S. Lorraine, \$850; Harvey Langston, 2803 N. Midland Drive, \$3,000; Campbell & Coats, 306 W. Wall, \$40,000; Campbell & Coats, 2200 W. Illinois, \$209,000; Lonestar Industrial, 2800 Mogford, \$56,000.

Total: 6 permits, \$318,850.

CHEVRON—TRACKING

(Continued from Page 1G)

The division is moving ahead with the \$75 million first phase of a carbon dioxide recovery project in the heart of North Ward Estes Field, Goolsby said. Injection is expected to begin by April.

The project is unique because it marks one of the first attempts to CO₂-flood this sandstone pay zone, rather than the massive carbonate reservoirs of the northern Permian Basin.

If everything performs as planned, Chevron expects to expand the North Ward Estes flood by 1993-94, Goolsby said.

The Central Division over which Treadway presides, encompasses many of "the company's crown jewels," including SACROC — the Snyder Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee, one of the world's first field-scale CO₂ floods; the McElroy Field in Crane and Upton counties; and the Yates Field, where Chevron holds more than one-fourth interest in the 85,000-barrel-per-day production.

The two divisions produce more than three out of every four barrels of Chevron's 123,000 barrels of daily Texas oil production.

However, one of the major challenges facing the divisions is that in most of the mature producing fields, water production is 15 to 25 times the volume of oil produced.

At current prices, wells at SACROC can produce as little as 1 to 2 percent oil and still be considered economic, but some higher water cut wells in the field have been shut in since the price "crunches" of 1986 and 1988, Treadway said.

"Well workovers are the lifeblood of the West Texas divisions to retard production declines," Goolsby said. The two Midland-based operations worked over more than 1,200 producing wells last year — recompleting, acidizing and stimulating, repairing or controlling water zones.

Although the company only participated in 10 infill wells in the Central division last year, plans call for more aggressive development spending this year and next.

Six million dollars have been earmarked for McElroy Field development this year, with another \$11.4 million budgeted for 1989, Treadway said.

The development program in the 18,600-acre field "will get the field ready for CO₂ or some sort of tertiary recovery," he added.

"The whole future of the West Texas division is enhanced recovery," said Goolsby, and timing will play a large role in the conversion to tertiary methods.

The economics of CO₂ recovery are so tight that the majority of the West Texas division fields which are candidates for flooding would become uneconomic if many of the existing wells must be redrilled and replaced, he explained.

"These 40- to 50-year-old wells won't last forever and we must exploit them while they are still working," Goolsby said.

MIDLAND—

(Continued from Page 1G)

was designed by Admarc of Midland and incorporates the art headline above, contains information on education, housing, communications, government, recreational facilities, utilities, taxes, labor, transportation, financial, medical, agriculture and industrial facilities.

"We were able to have the latest up-to-date research, thanks to an excellent network of allies," said Crider. Some of those that contributed to the data include: TU Electric, Texas Department of Commerce, City of Midland, Midland College, MISD and others.

One of the most unique features of the mailer is the folder in which it comes. The folder is designed without Chamber logos so that it can be used by a variety of local firms as a presentation folder.

"It has two pockets for presentation materials and slots for business cards," says Crider, "and we hope a number of firms will elect to use it and help promote Midland." The designer folder can be purchased from the Chamber, but no charge has been set as yet.

He said the concept of a first-class information packet with a multi-use designer folder that could be used by numerous businesses within the community was one he developed at his former position in Owensboro, Ky. but never used.

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Call Joe Chandler at (915) 753-2345 or 753-2262 or write Box 10, Dryden, Texas, 78851

(Continued from Page 1G)

spouse, child or grandchild — after the account holder's death. For those three types of beneficiaries, revocable trusts are insured separately from other accounts. For other beneficiaries, such trust funds count against the individual account limit.

Irrevocable trusts are similar, but the beneficiary can be anyone. The trust must, however, be based on a trust document valid under Texas law. Both Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh retirement funds are insured as revocable trusts up to \$100,000.

If those guidelines are followed, consumers should deposit money in trusts that pay the highest rates and ignore their financial health, said consumer expert Jane Bryant Quinn.

"There is absolutely no incentive for investors not to take the risk and put their money into these terrible S&Ls. I think it's shocking and terrible, but that's the fact of the matter," Ms. Quinn said in a telephone interview.

Although the FSLIC itself is insolvent, with a negative net worth of \$13.7 billion, Congress promised in 1987 that the U.S. Treasury would stand behind the insurance fund.

With that guarantee, the only risk is losing interest earnings if regulators close a thrift, said Bob Bishop, a savings and loan consultant with the BancPro Group in San Antonio. "In the event of a shutdown ... the interest rate ticker stops that day," he said.

If that happens, money should be withdrawn and reinvested quickly, to avoid losing potential interest earnings. Recent experience with a closed California S&L shows that's not a problem, Quinn said. "You get paid off very quickly even in the worst cases," she said.

Regulators prefer to merge insolvent thrifts with healthy institutions, transferring all deposits. The worst that can happen is when regulators close a thrift and pay off depositors.

In June, for example, regulators closed American Diversified Savings and Loan Association and North America Savings and Loan Association in California. Within a week, 64.3 percent of depositors' accounts were paid, and after two weeks, 88 percent of accounts were paid.

Still, many consumers don't feel safe investing in an insolvent financial institution, said Russ Cobler, spokesman for San Antonio Savings Association.

People who feel that way probably should deposit money in a strong financial institution, experts said.

Bexar Savings Association, San Antonio Savings Association and USAA Federal Savings Bank are among the strongest thrifts in Texas, and possibly in the United States, analyst Anderson said. First Federal Savings & Loan Association of San Antonio and Travis Savings also have strong net worth positions. Those institutions generally also pay lower rates than Alamo, First State and Gill.

Investing in insolvent thrifts also isn't recommended for those who live from paycheck to paycheck, experts say.

Some consumer experts suggest setting up accounts at two or more institutions, with checking and emergency cash accounts at a strong, solvent thrift or bank to avoid any delays in withdrawing money. Long-term savings may be deposited in insured accounts in whatever institution pays the highest rates.

The key to putting the advice into action is knowing how to evaluate the health of a savings and loan using the available information. Thrifts typically have quarterly statements of condition available in the lobby that give some financial information. A teller should be able to provide the document, sometimes referred to as a quarterly financial report.

But some local thrifts make it difficult to get the information, said Sylvia Garrison, a San Antonio consumer. She asked five San Antonio savings and loans for figures on their net worth, and only one provided the information quickly, she said. The others "get mad at me because they don't know what I'm asking for," Garrison said. "I'm really very concerned because what little money we have, I want to make sure it's perfectly safe."

If that happens, the consumer should be wary, said John Kerr, chairman of Commerce Savings As-

sociation of San Antonio

Even getting the information isn't always enough, because reports are often very sketchy, he said. Almost no thrifts, for example, reveal information on earnings in the statements displayed in the lobby. Instead, the reports include a limited balance sheet, which amounts to a snapshot of the institution's finances at the end of the last quarter.

For more detailed or up-to-date information, copies can be obtained of the information the S&Ls send to regulators four times a year. To receive them, write to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, Public Affairs Department, 500 E. John Carpenter Freeway, P.O. Box 619026, Dallas, Texas 75261-9026.

The request for a copy of the institution's most recent Quarterly Thrift Financial Report should be made under the provisions of the federal Freedom of Information Act, 5 U.S.C. 552.

Theoretically, checking a thrift's capital is fairly simple. To meet regulatory standards, regulatory capital divided by total liabilities should equal 3 percent or more.

In practice, however, it's much more complicated.

Regulatory capital includes shareholder equity, general loan loss reserves and certain debt. The reports from the bank board, however, don't list all three items. Instead, they list total regulatory capital excluding general loan loss reserves.

Lobby statements use another set of numbers for capital or net worth. Sometimes they include loan loss reserves and sometimes they don't, and they don't often state which is the case.

The problem is that savings and loans use different accounting guidelines for different purposes. S&Ls whose stock is publicly traded, such as Alamo Savings and Commerce Savings, must use generally accepted accounting principles, or GAAP, in reports to shareholders. In reports to regulators, however, most savings and loans use regulatory accounting principles, or RAP, which are more lenient.

The industry is gradually moving to using generally accepted accounting principles in all areas, but the shift is slow. In the interim, different reports show different capital levels for the same thrifts.

"To account for the difference between GAAP and (regulatory) capital is very difficult. I don't know how consumers can do it," Bishop said.

Consumers who want to try should get the information from the federal bank board, and find the line headed, "Total regulatory capital excluding general loan loss reserves." Divide that amount by the "Total liabilities" item.

If the result exceeds 3 percent, the thrift meets capital requirements under the most stringent regulatory rules, and is probably in good health. The income statement should also be checked to see if the S&L is losing money. Large losses can wipe out a strong equity position at many thrifts.

If the result is below 3 percent, the thrift doesn't meet regulatory standards, and could theoretically be closed by regulators at any time. Regulators don't have the time, money or interest, however, to close any thrift with a regulatory capital ratio above zero. If the ratio is negative, the thrift is insolvent and the threat of closure is very real.

Experts say numbers shouldn't be the only factor in deciding where to deposit money. Customer service, convenience and your comfort level are important factors.

"Many institutions that pay the highest rates, because they are insolvent, are not in a position to offer other services to their customers," Kerr said.



Hágase voluntario

AUCTION
PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT,
PARTS & SUPPLIES

August 11 • 9:00 A.M. (MDT)
Lovington, New Mexico

Marks Engine Service & Supply, Inc., a complete liquidation of their service business, and equipment no longer needed in their current operations. All of the following equipment sells, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted on Marks yard on Love Street, Lovington, New Mexico.

PUMPING UNITS: (14) Lufkin, Lacy, Parkersburg, Bethlehem, National, OTEK & Jensen 456, 114, 80, 40, 57 & 6 ENGINES; (22) Ajax, Fairbanks, Morse & Waukesha PUMPS; (33) Oilwell, Bethlehem, Worthington, National, Gardner Denver, Gasco, & Wheatley duplex & triplex pumps; OTHER EQUIPMENT: Large amount of 200HP to 1 1/2 HP electric motors; Pulleys & sheaves; PTOs; Connections; Valves; Electrical control & switch boxes; Engine parts; Pumping unit parts; Welded tanks; elevators; Slips; Numerous other items; SHOP EQUIPMENT: Lathe; Drill press; Welders; Magneto, starter & generator service repair center; Jacks; Saws; Wrenches; Hoists; Hand Tools; Numerous other items; RADIO EQUIPMENT: Motorola base station; (10) Mobile units; BACKHOE & FORK LIFTS; INC. RISO; A-C ATRO Hyster 40 TRUCKS & TRAILERS; (8) Trucks; (7) Trailers; (7) Autos & Pickups; NOTE: The following will be offered subject to owner confirmation, 1929 Buick 4-door sedan.

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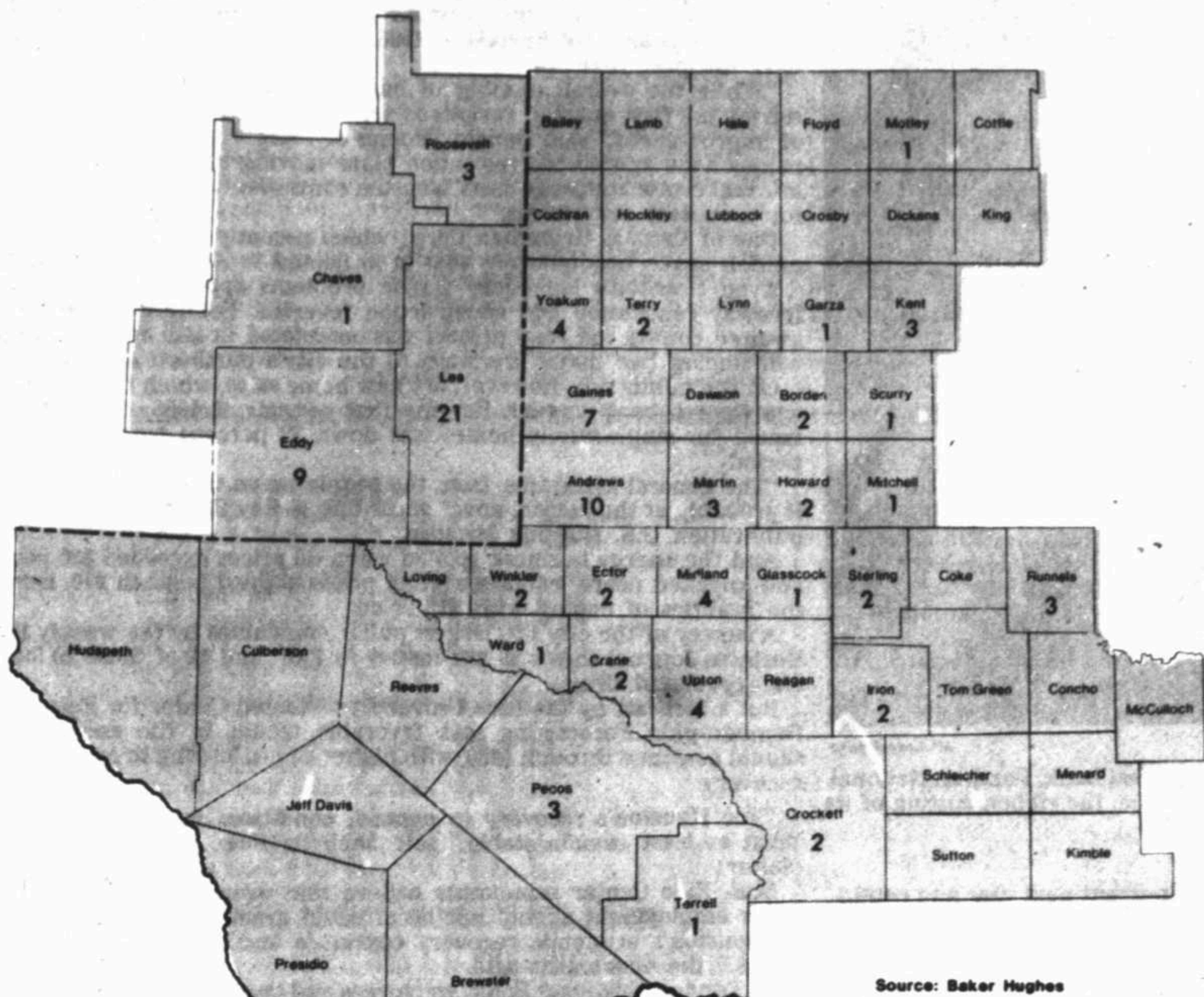
- POLYETHYLENE PIPE Sales and Rentals (If you are designing a salt water disposal system, gas gathering system or need a flowline for fresh water, crude oil or gas, give us a call.)
- RENTAL GENERATORS AND PUMPS Specializing in Furnishing Fresh Water to Drilling Rigs

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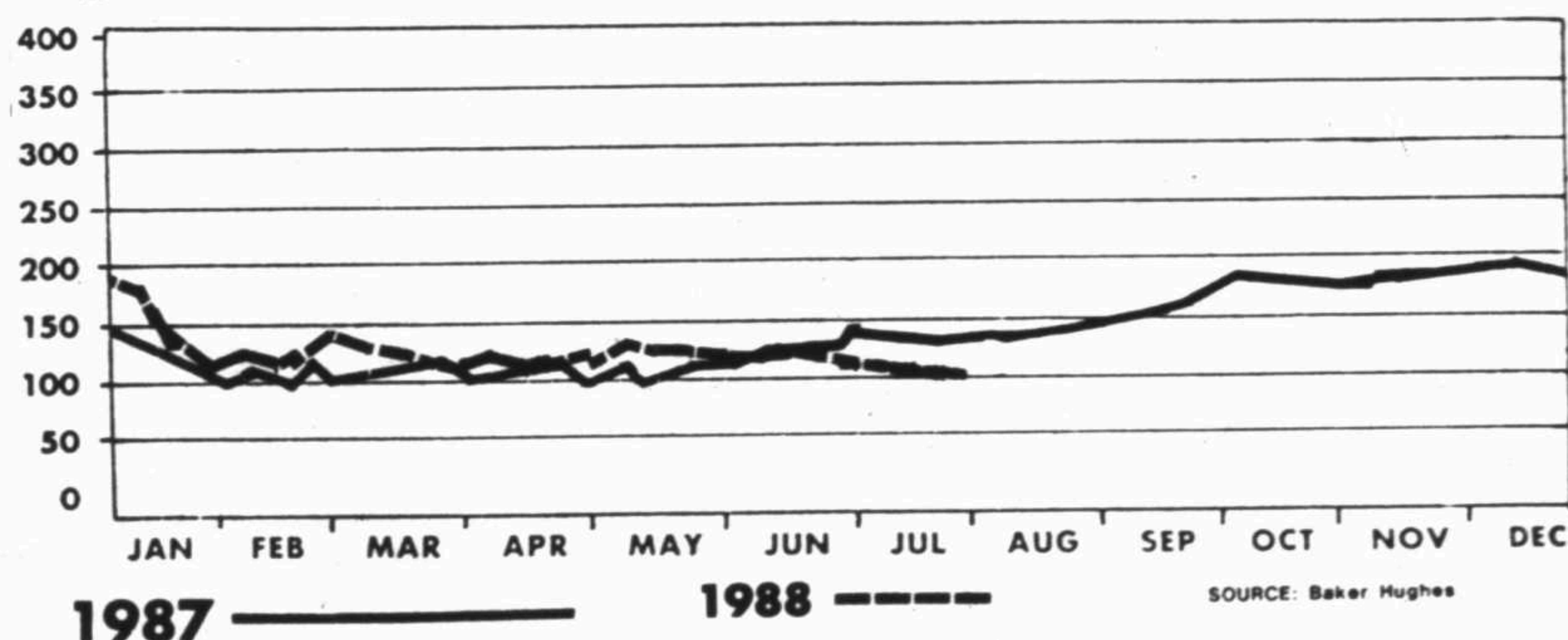
Permian Basin Rig Count



Source: Baker Hughes

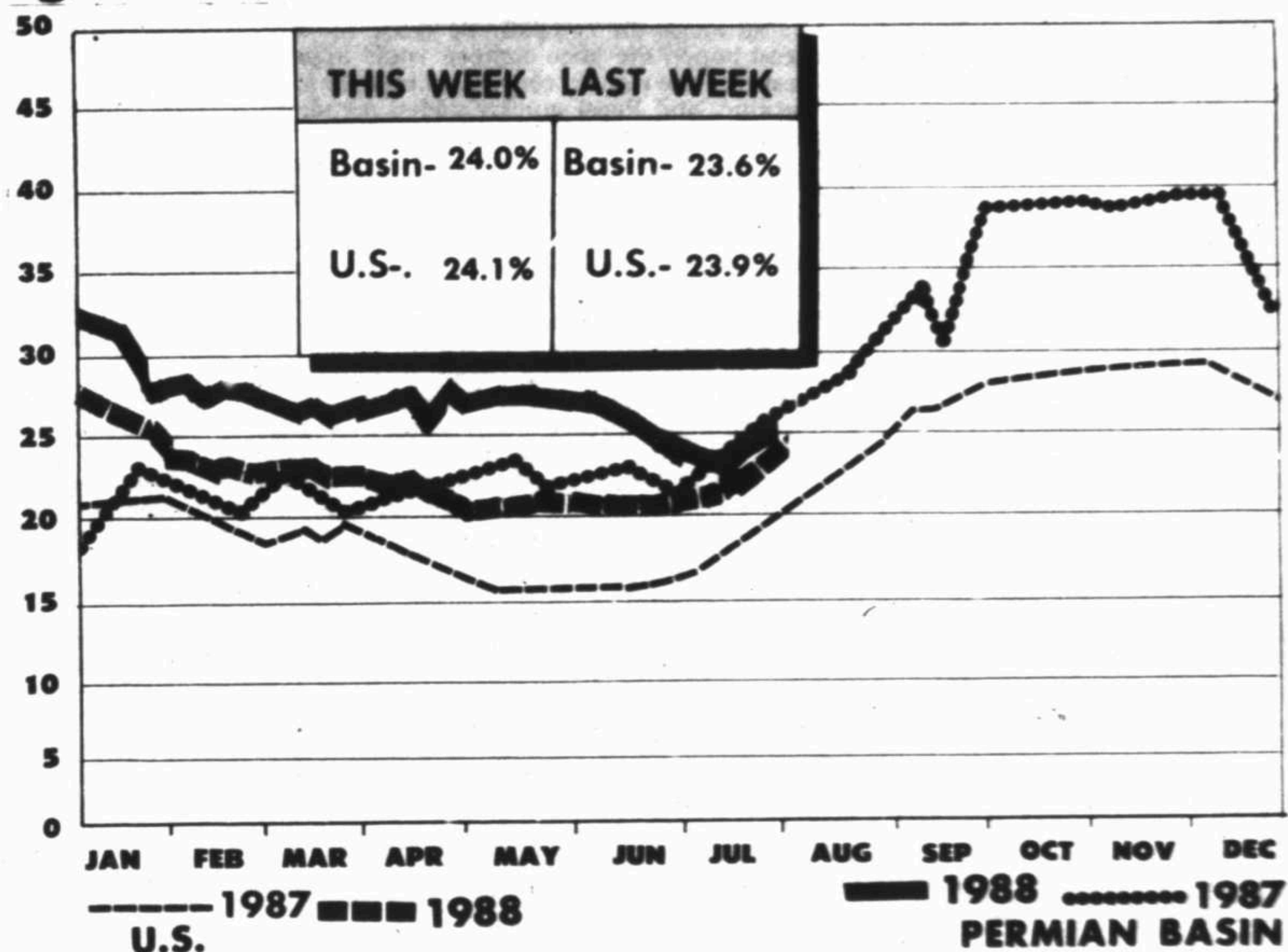
RIG COUNT		
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	100	903
Last Week	104	899
Year Ago	130	917

Rig Count Record



SOURCE: Baker Hughes

Rig Utilization



Permian rig count slips four

From Staff Reports

Four was the magic number for both the U.S. and Permian Basin rig counts, according to Baker Hughes Inc. of Houston.

After dropping 27 last week, the U.S. total rose four to stand at 903, while the Permian Basin tally slipped four to stand at 100.

Lea County, N.M., the most active county in the Permian Basin, rose four to stand at 21, followed by Andrews County with 10 rigs and Chavez County, N.M. with nine. Midland County slipped one to four.

Rig utilization — the percentage of available rigs being used — rose for both the U.S. and Permian Basin. The U.S. percentage rose to 24.1 percent and the Permian Basin percentage rose to 24.0 percent.

Among major oil producing states, Oklahoma had the largest increase this week with six, followed by New Mexico with three and Ohio with two.

Louisiana lost five rigs, Colorado lost three and North Dakota lost one. Kansas, Wyoming and Michigan each lost two.

There were no changes this week with the rig counts in Texas, California and Pennsylvania.

Permian Basin completions

TRC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week	20	24	19	9	72
Last week	17	33	20	13	87

Source: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate

SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	\$16.11	Monday	\$16.25
		Tuesday	\$16.05
		Wednesday	\$15.95
Average Last Week	\$15.41	Thursday	\$16.15
		Friday	\$16.15

Posted Price

Amoco	15.50*	Mobil	15.00*
Arco	15.00	Navajo	15.00*
Chevron	15.00	Permian	15.50*
Citgo	15.50	Phillips	15.50*
Conoco	15.00	Pride	15.00*
Enron	15.00	Scurlock	15.00
Exxon	15.50	Shell	15.00*
Fina	15.00*	Sun	15.50*
JM	15.00*	Texaco	15.00
Koch	15.50	UPR	15.00
Marathon	15.50*	Unocal	15.00*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

Median This Week	\$15.00	Median Last Week	\$15.00
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TRC BRIEFS

State oil production shows drop in May

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas crude oil production for May averaged 1,906,536 barrels a day, a decrease from the April average, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Wednesday.

The April average was 1,938,761 a day.

Texas wells produce less gas in April

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission reported that Texas oil and gas wells produced 457,648,905 Mcf of gas in April, down from the March production of 465,848,390 Mcf. April production was up 1.27 percent compared to April 1987 production of 451,908,797 Mcf.

Marketed gas production in April totaled 359,062,435 Mcf and reflected a 0.76 percent decrease from the March volume. A year ago, the state produced 358,868,578 Mcf of marketed gas.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in April totaled 158,336,548 Mcf and reflected a 0.64 percent increase from March. April 1987 exports totaled 142,928,433 Mcf.

Commission levies \$26,000 in penalties

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$26,000 in well plugging penalties to eight oil and gas operators for problems under Commission rules.

The penalties include \$6,000 to Douglas Petroleum, Inc. for wells in Duval and Starr counties; \$4,000 to Rockwood Resources Inc. for a well in Wharton County; \$4,000 to Gulfco Production, Inc. for a well in Falls County; \$3,000 to The Antonio Oil Co. for three wells in Pecos County; and \$7,000 to Calc-Arenittic for three wells in Archer County.

Three companies agreed to penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules. Dome Stripper Enterprises, Inc. of Pearland agreed to a \$1,000 penalty for a well in Wharton County. Mid-America Oil and Gas, Inc. paid a \$500 penalty for a well in Nolan County, and Peregrine Petroleum of Houston, Inc. paid a \$500 penalty for a well in Coleman County.

To date in 1988, the Commission has levied \$572,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties.

Railroad Commission of Texas Permits to Drill, 1987-1988

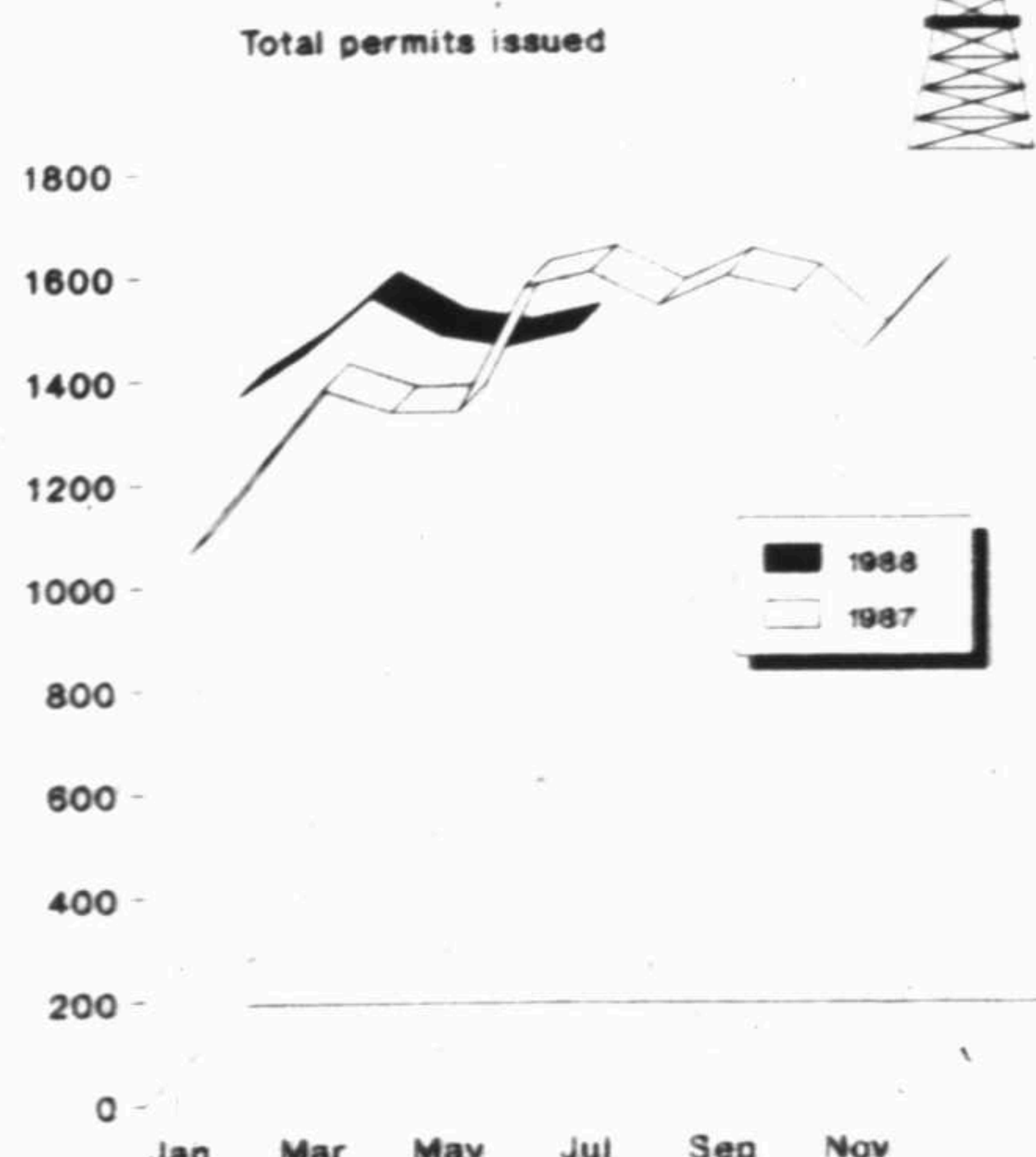
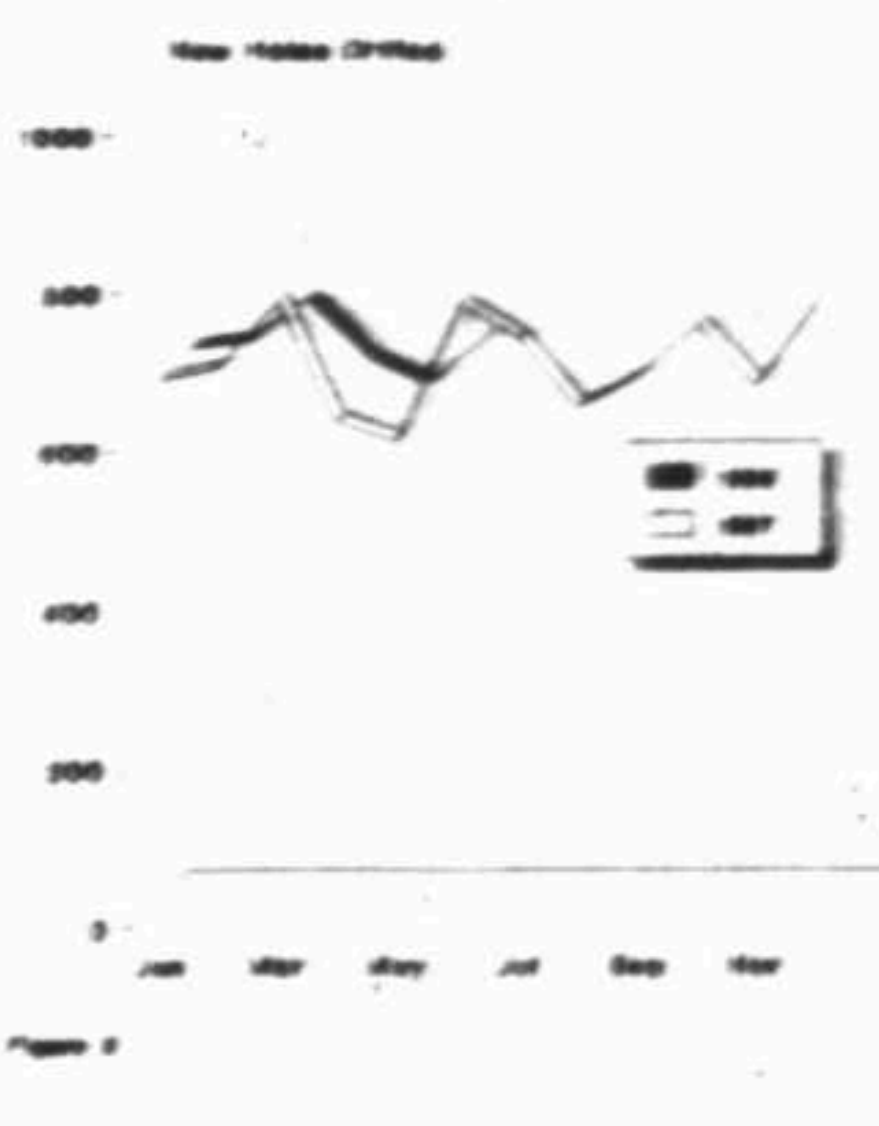


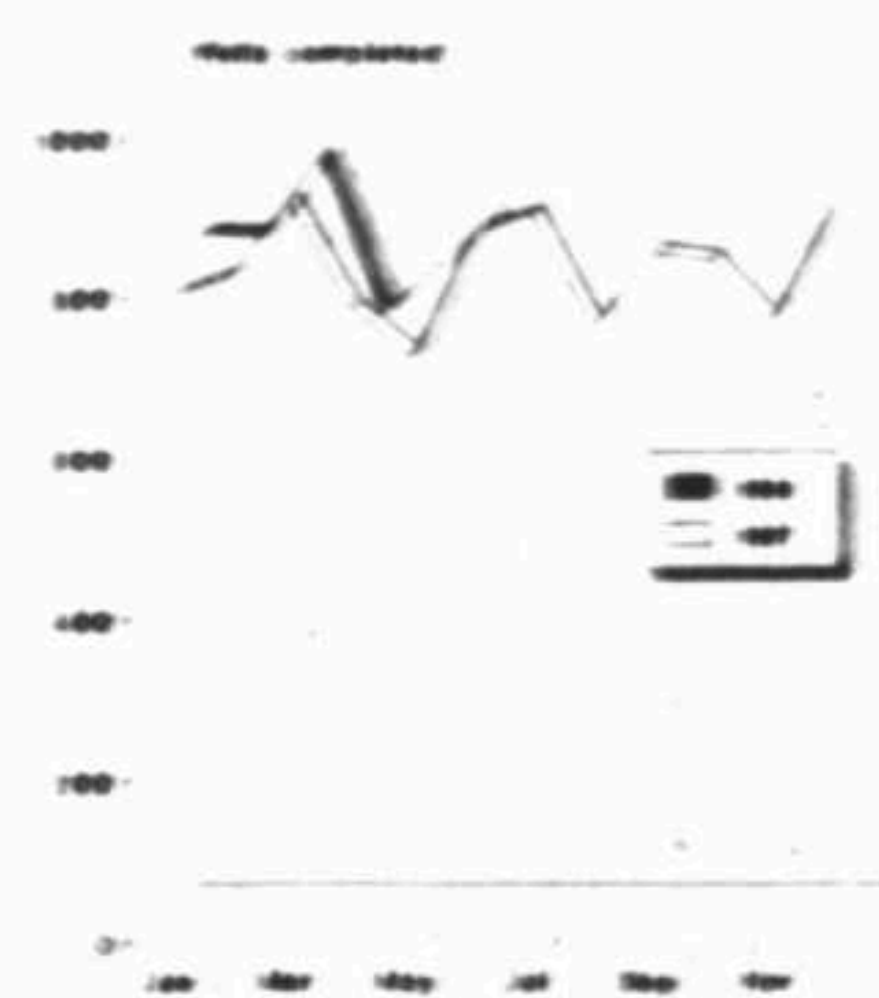
Figure 1

Courtesy Texas Railroad Commission

Oil and Gas Completions in New Holes



Oil and Gas Well Completions Monthly, 1987-1988



More drilling permits issued in June

AUSTIN — A total of 1,375 drilling permits were issued by the Texas Railroad Commission in June, according to RRC chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent. In May, the Commission issued 1,346 permits.

June permits included 972 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 47 to deepen existing holes, 197 to plug-back existing holes, and four for other wells. Operators were also issued 155 amended drilling permits.

Permits issued for new oil and gas holes in June included 33 in District 1 (San Antonio); 42 in District 2 (Refugio); 62 in District 3 (Southeast Texas); 74 in District 4 (Deep South Texas); 27 in District 5 (East Central Texas); 49 in District 6 (East Texas); 119 in District 7B (West Central Texas); 51 in District 7C (San Angelo); 168 in District 8 (Midland); 111 in District 8A (Lubbock); 113 in District 9 (North Texas); and 27 in District 10 (the

Panhandle). In the first six months of 1988, the Commission has issued 8,111 drilling permits, a 4 percent increase from the 7,788 issued during the same period of 1987, as shown in the above graph.

The 1,375 permits issued in June included 681 oil permits, 185 gas permits, 443 oil and gas permits, 40 injection permits, 14 disposal permits, and 12 other permits.

Top producing counties in May

Gaines	3,494,984
Andrews	3,343,980
Ector	3,335,562
Pecos	3,195,388
Yoakum	2,985,871
Hockley	2,768,242
Gregg	2,662,849
Crane	1,686,236
Scurry	1,436,112

COMING MONDAY



Information please

Andy Austin, region manager for data services at Petroleum Information, combines a challenging professional life providing a plethora of information for the oil industry, with a hobby that has Midland's toes tapping.

Meet him in Monday's Up & Coming profile.

Tarnished star of the Sun Belt regaining luster

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — In a city where bank closings have become so common they fail to attract much notice, officials of Fondren National Bank of Houston did something that was extraordinary but made no headlines.

They built a \$900,000 bank building and opened it in June. "Obviously if we didn't feel things were moving positively, we wouldn't have done it," said Frank Goldberg, the bank's president. "We think things are better. We know they are."

Fondren National, with assets of about \$37 million, is far from the largest bank in town, but the confidence officials are showing in the city mirrors other signs that make some believe the economic nightmare that followed the energy crash of the early 1980s is slowly ending.

When the oil bust hit, Houston was left with the image of a city of empty skyscrapers, unprecedented unemployment, banking chaos and more recently, highly publicized bankruptcies involving prominent Texans like former Gov. John Connally and surgeon Denton Cooley.

But even New York bond rating firms are nodding cautiously that the worst may be over for Houston, which in the past decade used the energy boom to push past Detroit and Philadelphia and become the nation's fourth-largest city.

Last month, Moody's Investor Service, swayed by optimistic pleas from top Houston officials, kept the city's bond rating at the more favorable "Aa" category.

"We looked at the relationship of the city's attempt to balance the current budget and finish the year in a positive mode," said Robert Stanley, a Moody's vice president.

"Their perceptions of Houston were wrong," said Paul Mabry, spokesman for Mayor Kathryn Whitmire, explaining why Moody's officials changed their minds.

What Moody's officials were told is that Mrs. Whitmire will resolve an unexpected budget deficit with a recently approved 18.9 percent tax increase. And they were delivered a rosy picture of a city on its way back.

For example, unemployment, at nearly 13 percent in June 1987, most recently was reported at 7.7 percent, up from 7.1 percent in May.

In the 12 months ending in May, employment rose by 28,000. In May alone, Texas Employment Commission figures showed the total number of people working rose by 15,000 to 1,495,100.

Figures also show the city expects at least 20,000 new jobs this year with economic growth up 2 percent and expanding in subsequent years.

City officials also are touting Houston's depressed housing market as a plus for people moving in, noting that home costs and apartment rents are among the lowest of major U.S. cities. For example, a 2,000-square-foot, three-bedroom house that sold for \$250,000 in Boston or Los Angeles goes for a mere \$80,000 in Houston.

Barton Smith, who heads the university of Houston's economics depart-



Frank Goldberg is president of Houston's newest bank, Fondren National. In a town where bank closings are commonplace, the ribbon cutting of its new \$900,000 building last month was news.

ment, is forecasting home prices will jump 10 percent next year and continue to climb in the early 1990s.

Elsewhere, shipments through the Port of Houston were 30.2 million tons through April, up 15 percent from the previous year.

At the Texas Medical Center, construction worth \$1.5 billion is ensuring the complex remains the world's largest medical center.

And Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported it installed more new phone lines in April than any month in nearly three years.

At federal bankruptcy court, where clerks were so busy at one point that they refused to answer the telephone, the number of filings has leveled off, according to a Price Waterhouse survey.

Although the court received 429 petitions in the first quarter of the year — up 3 percent from the previous quarter — the number was 8 percent below the peak third quarter of 1986 and close to the average 422 recorded over the past year.

"While the overall number of business bankruptcies increased slightly during the first quarter, various sectors of Houston's economy showed signs of improvement," said Donald Thomas of Price Waterhouse. "Several companies have announced relocation plans moving them to Houston. ... With low real estate and wage costs, Houston continues to be an attractive market for corporate relocations."

One of them is Grumman Corp., which recently broke ground for a \$50 million space headquarters that is projected to add hundreds of jobs.

Even Houston's legendary traffic problems appear to be easing, with freeway renovation and construction feverish. The first phase of a long-awaited county toll road project was completed in late June with hopes it will unclog two major freeways to the city's northern reaches.

On the minus side, however, are new home sales, which trail anemic year-ago figures by 4 percent. For the first quarter of 1988, the 1,530 permits issued for single-family homes was down 22 percent from the same 1987 period.

"The general consensus, from the people we've talked to, is that Houston is probably at the bottom now," according to Roy Bragg, editor of the trade publication U.S. Housing Markets.

And the energy business, spoiled when oil prices exceeded \$30 per barrel and knocked nearly comatose when prices slipped beneath \$10, is learning the realities of coping with \$16-18 oil.

A survey of the city's 50 largest public companies by the weekly Houston Business Journal shows 20 lost money in 1987, and 12 of those 20 losers are energy-related firms.

But a forecast by the Rice University-affiliated Center for Economic and Demographic Forecasting says favorable trends in the energy business should continue through 1990, with higher prices leading to more significant recovery.

"For Houston's recovery to expand, conditions in the energy industry must at least remain stable," said Michelle Foss, senior associate at the center.

Still, Rice Center economists believe that even if oil prices soften, the city's employment should not be affected greatly.

"Houston's economic recovery continues and may even be picking up speed," the economists said.

At Fondren National Bank, employees and customers are glad to be in the gleaming new building and out of the mobile home that served as the bank's temporary quarters.

"We have lots of small- to medium-size businesses that are customers," bank president Goldberg said. "It's pretty much across-the-board and not just in our minds. It's reflected in those businesses. Things are better almost everywhere."

BUSINESS TRAVEL

Travel bargains out there, but hard to find

By CHRIS BARNETT
Copley News Service

Business travelers with customers in Europe usually come home with jellied eyeballs after several weeks of paying astronomical prices for almost everything.

San Francisco wine authority Brian St. Pierre sent a small bag of laundry out in Venice and it cost him \$71. A modest lunch for two with a "decent" bottle of wine was \$100.

Even the expense account watchdogs at Fortune 500 companies blanch at the "price of doing business" in cities like Zurich, Munich, Rome, Tokyo where the American greenback is taking a flogging.

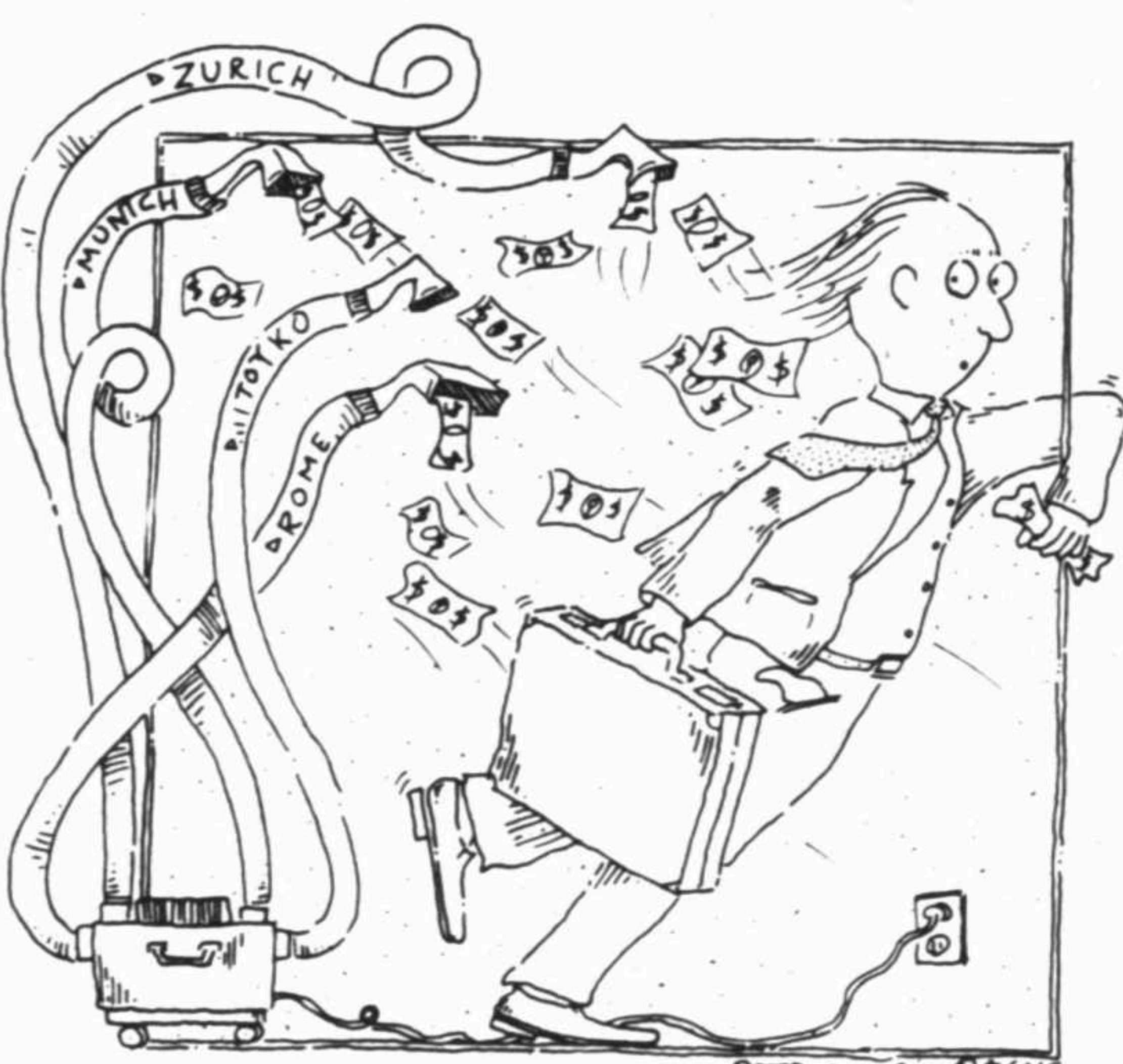
But if you're a self-employed manufacturer's representative, the head of a small company looking for new markets in Europe or any type of entrepreneur picking up your own travel expenses with the hopes of writing them off at year-end, a business trip could just put you out of business if you pay full price.

Today, you have to dig as hard for smart travel bargains as you do for new customers. And there are great deals to be had if you're willing to pore through brochures and read the fine print.

For example, Air France, which owns a Concorde and touts its plush — and I mean plush — first-class service to Paris, owns a little-known subsidiary based in New York called Jet Vacations Inc. You never hear much about it because the airline spends most of its dollars singing the praises of Paris and its jumbo jets that are the backbone of its business.

But Jet Vacations creates and packages tour programs that it sells mainly to travel agents. Some are wildly extravagant and aimed at jet-setting executives, the wildly rich and jet-setters with time or money on their hands.

They chartered the Concorde,



for instance, taking 90 free-spenders tennis buffs to the French Open in June, housing them for five nights at the elegant Intercontinental Hotel in Paris and delivering them to their reserved center court seats, all \$3,700 per person.

Want more adventure? You can hop to Hong Kong by Concorde in early August and spend 17 days roaming the Crown Colony, China and Tibet for \$14,699 to \$14,999 depending on whether you leave from Oakland, Calif., or New York.

That's fine if you have that kind of money or if you have a good shot at selling the Dalai Lama a McDonald's franchise. Still, if you're doing business in Paris and you don't have an unlimited expense account, Jet Vacations chief executive officer Allen Stolz points out the steals.

Jet Vacations has what it calls "Flexi-plan" tours aimed mainly at but not limited to vacationers. If you are going to be in Paris for three days on business, you can book a room with private bath and continental breakfast in the Vignon, Elysee for \$62 a night single occupancy or \$40 a night per person, double occupancy. That includes taxes, tips and service charge. Air fare on its Air Charter service for this package plan is \$458 round trip from New York or \$658 round trip from Los Angeles. Flights also leave from Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Chicago and the savings are comparable.

How comparable? The regular Air France fares to Paris begin at \$962 from Los Angeles on a seven-day advanced purchase basis. Round trip business class

from Los Angeles is \$2,588 and, in case you're interested, a round trip ticket in first class where the big, wide chairs electronically recline into sleeperettes is \$4,900 per person. The same trip on a Jet Vacations tour is about 80 percent cheaper.

"You can think of Flexi-plan as an a la carte menu in a restaurant," explains Stolz. "The hotel rates start at \$40 but we can put the business traveler in a deluxe hotel like the St. Anthony for \$140 a night where the regular (walk-in-off-the-street) rate is \$350."

Plus, there are little benefits like free sightseeing tours, discounts at posh stores and nightspots.

And if you want to take a few days and relax, the Air France subsidiary has its "Riviera a la carte plan" where you can spend one to five nights in either Nice, Cannes or Monaco. There are four hotels in Nice where single rooms start as low as \$58 a night and that includes continental breakfast which, in France is almost always a big glass of fresh orange juice, a basket of croissants and a pot of steaming coffee. Many hotels charge \$10 for that alone.

Driving in the cities is an adventure and cabs are plentiful, friendly and reasonable. But if you must have a car, Stolz has arranged a three-day rental of a Ford Fiesta from Hertz for \$65. That's a heckuva bargain because it includes unlimited mileage and 28 percent in local taxes. You pay for the gasoline and the collision damage waiver.

Have a lot of business to do in France? The Air Inter air service has what it calls a Le France Pass that gives you unlimited air travel to 30 French cities within seven days for an amazing \$210 per person. Just line up your customer appointments and take off.

Slice: A case study in soda setback

By DORON P. LEVIN
New York Times News Service

When PepsiCo Inc. introduced Slice four years ago, the first line of sodas with real fruit juice was a smash success.

But Slice, which was originally considered a marketing coup, now seems to be losing its fizz.

Indeed, it is starting to look like a case study of how difficult it is to create a new consumer brand with staying power — especially in a market in which consumers are fickle and competitors are quick to copy any successful product.

By May 1987, Slice, which is 10 percent juice, had captured an impressive 3.2 percent of the \$40 billion cola-dominated American market.

But by last May, Slice's share had fallen to 2.1 percent and Beverage Digest, an industry newsletter, is about to publish statistics showing Slice's share below 2 percent (Coke's hold about 70 percent of the so-called market, lemon-lime drinks have 12 percent and orange drinks, 5 to 6 percent).

"Juice-based soft drinks don't appear to have a bright future," said Emanuel Goldman, an analyst with Montgomery Securities Inc.

PepsiCo officials say they hoped to persuade consumers that a soda with real juice tasted better than such fruit-flavored sodas as 7-Up and Sprite, which contain none.

And although the company denies it, industry analysts believe that PepsiCo also hoped the juice content would appeal to health-conscious buyers. Whatever the reason, consumers initially loved lemon-lime Slice, the first of the line, and Pepsi quickly added mandarin orange, apple and cherry cola, and a diet of each.

Coca-Cola and other soft-drink companies countered with competitive juice-added drinks and predictions abounded that the "juice-added" segment would continue to grow.

One problem for PepsiCo was that competitors chose names for their products that consumers already associated with juice, such as Coke's Minute Maid orange soda and Cadbury Schweppes's Sunkist brand.

"The barriers were very easy to penetrate by brands that had more equity built up in their name, such as Minute Maid," said Michael Norkus, president of the Alliance Consulting Group of Cambridge, Mass.

Then last year consumer excitement for juice-added sodas seemed to fade, and manufacturers reacted by cutting their sodas' juice content, which had made these sodas relatively expensive to produce.

Coca-Cola said its research showed that consumers cared more about how the drink tasted than how much or little juice it contained. Coke's Minute Maid orange soda, introduced with 10 percent juice content in early 1986, now has only 2 percent.

And Sunkist soda, which originally contained 10 percent juice, now sells an "original" Sunkist with no juice.

"You have a product characteristic, the addition of juice, in which the consumer apparently doesn't see much benefit," Norkus said.

PepsiCo maintains that 10 percent fruit juice gives Slice a taste that consumers favor. But the company is also conducting a market test in Tulsa, Okla., with a variety of Slice that has a 5 percent juice content.

Experts speculate that Slice also suffered from a cutback in advertising. PepsiCo spent \$29.6 million in 1987, down 7.7 percent from \$32.1 million in 1986.

Mark Albion, a professor of marketing at Harvard University, said PepsiCo may have attempted "to milk the brand too quickly."

PepsiCo says it is not taking Slice for granted. While acknowledging "strategic errors" in Pepsi's efforts to build the Slice brand, the head of PepsiCo's soft-drink unit, Roger Enrico, recently said he was confident of "stabilizing" sales and keeping the brand healthy.

Enrico, president and chief executive of Pepsi-Cola Worldwide Beverages, declined to be interviewed for this article. He recently told Beverage Digest, however, that "we may need different advertising, different positioning, different packaging" for Slice.

"But what we need more than anything is patience and determination," Enrico said. "PepsiCo, whose previous lemon-lime soda, Teem, flopped and is available only in a few areas of the country, seems determined to revive Slice. Last November, the company reformulated lemon-lime Slice, making it "crisper and lighter," but kept the same juice content."

A "Taste the Biggest Orange" ad campaign will also begin this summer, to trumpet mandarin orange Slice's rise to No. 1 among the nation's orange soft drinks.



Dallas oilman alleges bankruptcy mismanagement

HOUSTON (AP) — Dallas oilman W.D.I. "Top" Norris is seeking nearly \$164 million in damages from a prominent Houston bankruptcy trustee for alleged mismanagement of Norris' drilling company while it was in bankruptcy.

Norris, former owner of Topco Inc., filed a lawsuit this week against trustee Jack Webb on grounds he and a consultant Webb hired to run the company breached their duties and converted the company's assets to their own use.

The suit also claims gross negligence in their management of the drilling firm.

Webb declined comment Wednesday on the allegations, saying he was not yet familiar with the suit. William O. Turney, the consultant named in the suit, did not immediately return a telephone call to The Associated Press.

Topco Inc. filed for reorganization in September 1981, with Norris continuing to operate the company until August 1982, when a court-appointed manager was brought in to run the business. The bankruptcy was later converted to Chapter 7 liquidation.

In early 1985, Webb was appointed trustee and hired Turney soon thereafter.

The suit charges that Webb and Turney failed to file tax returns on Topco's behalf, failed to object to an IRS claim in excess of \$1 million, negligently failed to demand payment from joint owners of Topco's producing wells and failed to comply with Texas Railroad Commission regulations governing Topco's gas-producing properties.

As a result, the lawsuit says, state regulators

ordered one of the company's wells plugged, depriving Topco of income on 14.2 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Among other allegations, Norris' lawsuit claims that Webb and Turney converted a substantial portion of the company's income to their own benefit, including \$100,000 in consulting fees.

The lawsuit follows an investigation last year by an independent special counsel into Webb's handling of several Houston-area companies in Chapter 11 bankruptcy, some of them managed by Turney.

The special counsel criticized Webb for failing to obtain court approval for certain expenses in several of the bankruptcy cases, but said the practice was not unusual in the overcrowded Houston bankruptcy courts.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW
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TOM SCOTT
RUSSELL W. NEISIG
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American taxpayers getting feeling bills are coming due

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The story appeared in the sports section. But like many a modern sports story, it was about finance and economics, too.

After a prolonged negotiation, Dave Cadigan, the first round draft choice of the New York Jets football team, had signed a \$2 million contract.

The sticking point, according to news accounts, had been that Cadigan and his lawyer wanted most of the \$850,000 signing bonus paid in 1988, while the maximum income tax rate is 28 percent.

BUSINESS MIRROR

"Cadigan wanted to receive a larger portion of his overall bonus this year, as the maximum rate could go up in succeeding years," the New York Times reported.

There is a lot of that going around these days — a sense that some long-outstanding bills will soon come due for many Americans as individuals and the country as a whole.

When analysts listen to campaign promises from either party this year,

they react with more than the customary skepticism. How, they ask, is anybody going to pay for these goodies when the government is already shoulder-deep in debt?

"Stop kidding us," says the current issue of Fortune magazine, chastising the presidential candidates for playing down the question of a tax increase. "Everybody knows that for the deficit to come down, taxes must go up."

William Brennan, who publishes the newsletter Brennan Reports on tax and investment planning, is giving advice very similar to what Cadigan got from his attorney.

Normally, Brennan says, savvy

taxpayers begin around this time of year figuring out how to defer as much income as possible past New Year's Day, in order to reduce the tax bills they will face.

"In the past, planning was usually concentrated on deferring income — that's no longer true!" he observes.

"There may be cases where income should be accelerated into 1988, while tax rates are low. In the future, a 28 percent or 33 percent rate may be pretty appetizing when we look back to 1988."

It is less than two years since Congress overhauled the income tax system, curbing or eliminating many

tax deductions. The legislators were able to sell the bill to the public by lowering tax rates.

So you might expect cries of outrage at talk of raising those rates again. But there are other forces at work as well.

One is the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, also enacted in 1986, that mandates across-the-board cuts in spending for government programs unless specific goals are met toward balancing the federal budget.

In this election year, says Pamela Pecarich, director of tax policy at the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand, policymakers probably can dodge the Gramm-Rudman ax with

some imaginative maneuvering and optimistic assumptions. "Next year will be a different story," she says.

Then there are the stirrings of inflation that lately have troubled Wall Street — and that Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has spoken of with unusually candid concern.

"There is very good momentum in the economy right now," says Paul Boltz, financial economist at the investment management firm of T. Rowe Price Associates.

However, he adds, "We haven't started to pay for this party. And we won't until we have a trade surplus."

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LANDS OIL AND GAS SEALED BID LEASE SALE

Tracts to be offered by the Board for Lease of University Lands at the 78th Oil and Gas Lease Sale Wednesday, November 16, 1988 with bids to be opened at 10:00 A.M. at the Midland Hilton, Midland, Texas 78th OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE UNIVERSITY LANDS

The Board for Lease of University Lands, pursuant to the provisions of V.T.C.A., Education Code, Chapter 66, as amended, and subject to all rules and regulations promulgated by the Board, hereby offers for sale, SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS, THE OIL AND GAS RIGHTS IN AND UNDER THE HEREIN-DESCRIBED University Lands.

The Board for Lease of University Lands will hold a SEALED BID SALE of oil and gas leases on November 16, 1988, at 10:00 A.M. in Midland, Texas, at the Midland Hilton. All bids shall be sealed and addressed to:

Office of University Lands
P.O. Drawer 553
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn.: Manager, Oil, Gas & Mineral Interests

The envelope shall be endorsed "Sealed Bid for Mineral Lease, November 16, 1988." Bids MUST BE RECEIVED no later than 5:00 P.M. on November 15, 1988, at the Midland, Texas, Post Office, or at the Office of University Lands - Oil, Gas and Mineral Interests, 808 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas, or, no later than 10:00 A.M. on November 16, 1988, at the sale site in the Midland Hilton Hotel.

Lease terms were approved by the Board on July 28, 1988, and are as follows:

- (1) Bonus - minimums of \$50.00 - \$150.00 per acre. Each bonus must equal or exceed the minimum bid as stated in the Sale List.
- (2) Rental - \$5.00 per acre for years 2 and 3, \$10.00 per acre for years 4 and 5 of lease
- (3) Royalty - $\frac{1}{4}$ th
- (4) Minimum Production Royalty - \$5.00 per acre per year
- (5) Primary term - five (5) years

The bonus and 1% sale fee shall be payable to the "Board of Regents of The University of Texas System." Remit a SEPARATE CHECK for the bonus and a SEPARATE CHECK for the 1% sale fee with each bid.

Prospective bidders may at any time inspect the records concerning production of well on University Lands in the vicinity of lands advertised for sale. These records may be inspected at the OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS 808 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas. Bid forms and further information may be obtained by calling 915/684-4404.

THIS SALE WAS AUTHORIZED AND ORDERED AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD FOR LEASE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS ON JULY 28, 1988.

LIST OF LANDS TO BE OFFERED FOR LEASE AT 78TH OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE

Tract No.	Block	Section	Part	Acres	Minimum Bid
ANDREWS COUNTY					
1	1	3	SW/4	157.300	\$ 7,865
2	1	4	E/2	315.150	15,758
3	1	6	W/2	313.700	15,685
4	2	3	E/2	324.900	16,245
5	3	4	E/2	320.550	16,028
6	3	5	E/2	320.550	16,028
7	3	5	E/2	320.550	16,028
ANDREWS AND GAINES COUNTIES					
8	3	5	SW/4	160.275	8,014
9	3	6	E/2	323.000	16,150
10	3	6	W/2	323.000	16,150
ANDREWS AND GAINES COUNTIES					
11	3	7	W/2	323.000	16,150
12	3	7	E/2	323.000	16,150
13	5	4	E/2	323.650	16,183
14	5	9	E/2	323.650	16,183
15	5	10	W/2	323.650	16,183
16	5	10	E/2	323.650	16,183
17	5	15	W/2	323.650	16,183
18	5	15	E/2	323.650	16,183
19	5	16	E/2	323.650	16,183
20	5	39	N/2	323.650	16,183
21	5	39	W/2	323.650	16,028
22	6	10	W/2	320.000	16,000
23	6	10	E/2	320.000	16,000
ANDREWS AND GAINES COUNTIES					
24	6	12	N/2	320.000	32,000
ANDREWS COUNTY					
25	6	12	S/2	320.000	32,000
ANDREWS AND GAINES COUNTIES					
26	6	13	NW/4	160.000	16,000
ANDREWS AND MARTIN COUNTIES					
27	6	13	S/2	320.000	32,000
ANDREWS COUNTY					
28	6	17	E/2	320.000	16,000
29	6	19	E/2	320.000	16,000
30	6	19	W/2	320.000	16,000
31	6	20	E/2	320.000	16,000
32	6	20	W/2	320.000	16,000
33	6	23	W/2	320.000	16,000
34	6	23	E/2	320.000	16,000
ANDREWS AND MARTIN COUNTIES					
35	6	27	N/2	320.000	16,000
36	6	27	S/2	320.000	16,000

The dry hole in the E/2 of Sec. 5, Blk. 3, is being utilized as a saltwater disposal well and is not presently available for attempted reentry for the purposes of oil or gas production.

The dry hole in the W/2 of Sec. 6, Blk. 3, is being utilized as a saltwater disposal well and is not presently available for attempted reentry for the purposes of oil or gas production.

The dry hole in the W/2 of Sec. 6, Blk. 3, is being utilized as a saltwater disposal well and is not presently available for attempted reentry for the purposes of oil or gas production.

The dry hole in the E/2 of Sec. 12, Blk. 6, is being utilized as a saltwater disposal well and is not presently available for attempted reentry for the purposes of oil or gas production.

Tract No.	Block	Section	Part	Acres	Minimum Bid
ANDREWS COUNTY					
37	6	31	N/2	320.000	48,000
38	6	31	S/2	320.000	48,000
39	6	32	SE/4	160.000	24,000
40	6	32	W/2	320.000	48,000
41	6	34	N/2	320.000	16,000
42	6	34	S/2	320.000	16,000
43	6	37	SE/4	160.000	8,000
44	6	38	W/2	320.000	16,000
45	6	39	SW/4	160.000	24,000
46	6	39	E/2	320.000	48,000
47	6	40	N/2	320.000	48,000
ANDREWS AND MARTIN COUNTIES					
48	6	40	S/2	320.000	48,000
49	6	45	E/2	320.000	48,000
ANDREWS COUNTY					
50	6	45	W/2	320.000	48,000
51	6	46	E/2	320.000	48,000
52	6	46	W/2	320.000	48,000
53	6	48	S/2	320.000	16,000
MARTIN COUNTY					
54	7	1	NW/4	160.000	12,000
ANDREWS COUNTY					
55	7	5	N/2	320.000	16,000
56	7	5	SW/4	160.000	8,000
57	7	6	E/2	320.000	16,000
MARTIN COUNTY					
58	7	13	E/2	320.000	24,000
ANDREWS COUNTY					
59	8	4	E/2	323.650	16,183
60	8	4	W/2	323.650	16,183
61	8	8	N/2	323.650	16,183
62	8	9	W/2	323.650	16,183
63	8	9	E/2	323.650	16,183
64	8	46	NE/4	159.325	7,966
65	9	38	W/2	322.050	16,103
66	9	47	NW/4	159.425	7,971
67	10	24	E/2	333.050	16,653
68	11	15	SE/4	168.075	8,404
There is an unplugged well now on Tract No. 68. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner thereof NOT be the successful bidder on this tract he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well within thirty (30) days from the date of this sale.					
69	11	24	NE/4	166.525	8,326
70	12	3	E/2	322.650	16,133
71	12	3	W/2	322.650	16,133
72	12	4	E/2	322.650	16,133
73	12	4	W/2	322.650	16,133
74	12	5	N/2	322.650	16,133
75	12	5	S/2	322.650	16,133
76	12	6	E/2	321.000	16,050
77	12	6	W/2	321.000	16,050
78	12	7	W/2	321.000	16,050
79	12	7	E/2	321.000	16,050
80	12	8	N/2	322.650	16,133
81	12	10	W/2	322.650	16,133
82	12	10	S/2	322.650	16,133
83	12	14	W/2	322.650	16,133
84	12	15	NE/4	161.325	8,066
85	12	16	NW/4	161.325	8,066
86	12	18	E/2	321.000	16,050
87	12	18	W/2	321.000	16,050
88	12	19	E/2	321.450	16,073
89	12	20	W/2	321.100	16,155
90	12	20	S/2	321.100	16,155
91	12	21	NE/4	161.550	8,078
There is an unplugged well now on Tract No. 91. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner thereof NOT be the successful bidder on this tract he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well within thirty (30) days from the date of this sale.					
92	12	24	W/2	312.200	15,610
93	12	25	NE/4	156.425	7,821
94	12	25	S/2	312.850	15,643
95	12	28	W/2	323.100	16,155
96	12	28	E/2	323.100	16,155
97	12	33	W/2	321.600	16,180
98	12	34	N/2	321.600	16,180
99	12	34	S/2	321.600	16,180
100	12	35	S/2	323.600	16,180
101	12	36	S/2	314.000	15,700
102	13	1	SE/4	160.575	8,029
103	13	33	W/2	321.850	16,093
104	13	33	E/2	321.850	16,093
105	13	34	N/2	321.850	16,093
106	13	34	S/2	321.850	16,093
107	13	35	W/2	321.850	16,093
108	13	35	S/2	321.850	16,093
109	13	37	SE/4	161.000	16,100
There is an unplugged well now on Tract No. 109. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner thereof NOT be the successful bidder on this tract he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well within thirty (30) days from the date of this sale.					
110	13	37	SW/4	161.000	16,100
There are 3 unplugged wells now on Tract No. 110. The casing in said wells and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner thereof NOT be the successful bidder on this tract he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said wells within thirty (30) days from the date of this sale.					
111	13	39	E/2	321.850	16,093
112	13	39	NW/4	160.925	8,046
113	14	9	SW/4	161.000	16,100
114	14	12	NW/4	161.000	8,050
115	14	12	S/2	322.000	16,100
REAGAN COUNTY					
116	1	13	W/2	327.650	16,383
117	2	20	NE/4	164.925	12,369
118	2	20	SE/4	164.925	12,369
119	2	21	SW/4	164.925	12,369
120	2	21	NW/4	164.925	12,369
121	2	22	NE/4	164.925	12,369
122	2	22	SE/4	164.925	12,369
123	2	28	SW/4	164.925	12,369
UPON COUNTY					
124	4	29	W/2	327.650	16,383
125	4	29	E/2	327.650	16,383
126	4	30	W/2	327.650	16,383
127	5	9	E/2	326.600	16,330
128	5	9	W/2	326.600	16,330
129	5	10	W/2	326.600	16,330
130	5	10	S/2	326.600	16,330
131	5	11	E/2	326.600	16,330
132	5	14	E/2	326.600	16,330
133	5	15	N/2	326.600	16,330
134	5	15	S/2	326.600	16,330
135	5	16	W/2	326.600	16,330
136	5	16	E/2	326.600	16,330
UPON AND CROCKETT COUNTIES					
137	5	21	N/2	326.600	16,330
CROCKETT COUNTY					
138	5	21	S/2	326.600	16,330
UPON AND CROCKETT COUNTIES					
139	5	22	E/2	326.600	16,330
140	5	22	W/2	326.600	16,330
CROCKETT COUNTY					
141	5	26	N/2	326.600	16,330
142	5	27	N/2	326.600	16,330
143	5	27	S/2	326.600	16,330
144	5	28	W/2	326.600	16,330
145	5	28	E/2	326.600	16,330
146	5	29	W/2	326.600	16,330
147	5	32	E/2	352.150	17,608
148	5	32	W/2	352.150	17,608
149	5	33	E/2	326.650	17,833
150	5	33	W/2	326.650	17,833
151	5	34	E/2	361.100	18,055
152	5	34	W/2	361.100	18,055
153	5	35	S/2	365.600	18,280
REAGAN COUNTY					
154	7	3	N/2	319.750	15,988
155	7	4	N/2	319.750	15,988
156	7	4	S/2	319.750	15,988
157	7	8	N/2	319.750	15,988
158	7	8	S/2	319.750	15,988
159	7	10	E/2	319.750	15,988
160	7	15	W/2	319.750	15,988
161	7	16	E/2	319.750	15,988
162	7	16	W/2	319.750	15,988
REAGAN AND CROCKETT COUNTIES					
163	7	20	W/2	319.750	15,988
164	7	20	E/2	319.750	15,988
165	7	21	W/2	319.750	15,988
166	7	21	E/2	319.750	15,988
CROCKETT COUNTY					
167	7	34	N/2	330.650	16,533
168	7	34	E/2	330.650	16,533
169	7	35	W/2	328.100	16,405
170	7	35	E/2	328.100	16,405
REAGAN COUNTY					
171	8	25	E/2	324.100	16,205
172	10	29	SE/4	161.450	8,073
173	10	30	SW/4	162.850	8,128
174	10	31	N/2	328.950	16,524
175	10	31	SW/4	163.475	8,174
176	10	32	E/2	322.900	16,145
177	11	3	W/2	320.750	16,038
178	11	3	S/2	320.750	16,038
179	11	4	N/2	320.750	16,038
180	11	4	E/2	320.750	16,038
181	11	5	E/2	320.750	16,038
182	11	5	S/2	320.750	16,038
183	11	6	W/2	326.600	16,330
184	11	7	W/2	328.450	16,534
185	11	9	N/2	320.750	24,056
186	11	9	S/2	320.750	24,056
187	11	9	E/2	320.750	24,056
188	11	10	W/2	320.750	16,038
189	11	10	S/2	320.750	16,038
190	12	1	N/2	336.400	16,420
191	12	1	S/2	336.400	16,420
192	12	1	W/2	339.875	7,994
193	12	17	E/2	319.750	15,988
REAGAN AND CROCKETT COUNTIES					
194	12	20	E/2	319.750	15,988
CROCKETT COUNTY					
195	12	21	S/2	319.750	15,988
196	12	22	E/2	319.750	15,988
197	12	26	NW/4	159.875	7,994
198	12	27	E/2	319.750	15,988
199	12	27	W/2	319.750	15,988
200	13	2	E/2	324.350	24,326
201	13	2	W/2	324.350	24,326
202	13	3	E/2	324.350	24,326
203	13	3	W/2	324.350	24,326
204	13	4	N/2	324.850	24,364
205	13	4	S/2	324.850	24,364
206	13	5	W/2	324.850	24,364
207	13	5	E/2	324.850	24,364
UPON COUNTY					
208	15	9	W/2	323.900	16,195
CROCKETT COUNTY					
209	29	3	S/2	320.000	16,000
There is an unplugged well now on Tract No. 209. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner thereof NOT be the successful bidder on this tract he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well within thirty (30) days from the date of this sale.					
210	29	24	E/2	320.000	16,000
There are 3 unplugged wells now on Tract No. 210. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner thereof NOT be the successful bidder on this tract he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said wells within thirty (30) days from the date of this sale.					
211	30	17	S/2	320.000	24,000
212	30	18	N/2	320.000	24,000
213	30	18	S/2	320.000	24,000
214	30	19	S/2	320.000	24,000
215	31	5	E/2	320.000	32,000
216	31	8	W/2	320.000	32,000
217	31	8	E/2	320.000	32,000
218	31	17	W/2	320.000	32,000
219	31	17	E/2	320.000	32,000
220	32	13	E/2	320.000	32,000
221	32	13	SE/171.810 ac.	171.810	8,591
222	33	9	E/2	320.000	32,000
223	33	13	N/2	320.000	32,000
224	33	15	W/2	320.000	32,000
225	38	6	S/2	337.750	25,331
226	38	15	W/2	338.650	25,399
IRION COUNTY					
227	40	8	SW/4	161.975	12,144
228	40	9	N/2	323.950	24,294
CROCKETT COUNTY					
229	45	14	N/2	343.800	17,190
230	45	14	S/2	343.800	17,190
231	45	17	E/2	343.800	17,190
232	45	17	W/2	343.800	17,190
233	45	18	N/2	343.800	17,190
234	45	22	E/2	343.800	17,190
235	45	22	W/2	343.800	17,190
236	45	23	W/2	343.800	17,190
237	45	23	S/2	343.800	17,190
REAGAN COUNTY					
238	48	1	E/2 of NE/4	83.237	6,241
REAGAN AND CROCKETT COUNTIES					
239	48	21	S/2	326.550	24,493
IRION AND CROCKETT COUNTIES					
240	52	1	N/2	306.050	22,954

Consumers take to one-price stores

By ISADORE BARMASH
New York Times News Service

Whether it's because of the inflation threat or a basic change in the nation's income distribution, stores that sell every item for the same price are beginning to take hold as the newest wrinkle in the discount-store phenomenon.

And because these stores, which primarily sell clothing, function on a low-cost basis and are disciplined to buy at a standard low price, "their profit margins are often as good as or better than those of many upscale retailers," said Fred Wintzer Jr., senior analyst at Alex. Brown & Sons, Baltimore investment bankers.

A leading public company in the field, One Price Clothing Stores Inc., which operates 127 stores in seven Southeastern states from its base in Duncan, S.C., has grown dramatically since its start in 1984.

In the four years, sales rose to \$41.2 million from \$474,156 and net income to \$4.5 million from \$96,566. The store sells women's sportswear, including skirts, pants, shirts, sweaters, blouses and knitted tops, all for \$6 each.

The chain made its initial public offering in May 1987, at \$15 a share, and the issue was oversubscribed. The shares quickly shot up to \$34 and the company declared a 3-for-2 stock split. When the market plummeted last Oct. 19, One Price had fallen to \$11 a share.

Since then, the stock has been hovering around \$13 a share.

But when the stock split is taken into account, "we are still 30 percent above our initial offering price," said Raymond S. Waters, executive vice president and one of the company's five founders.

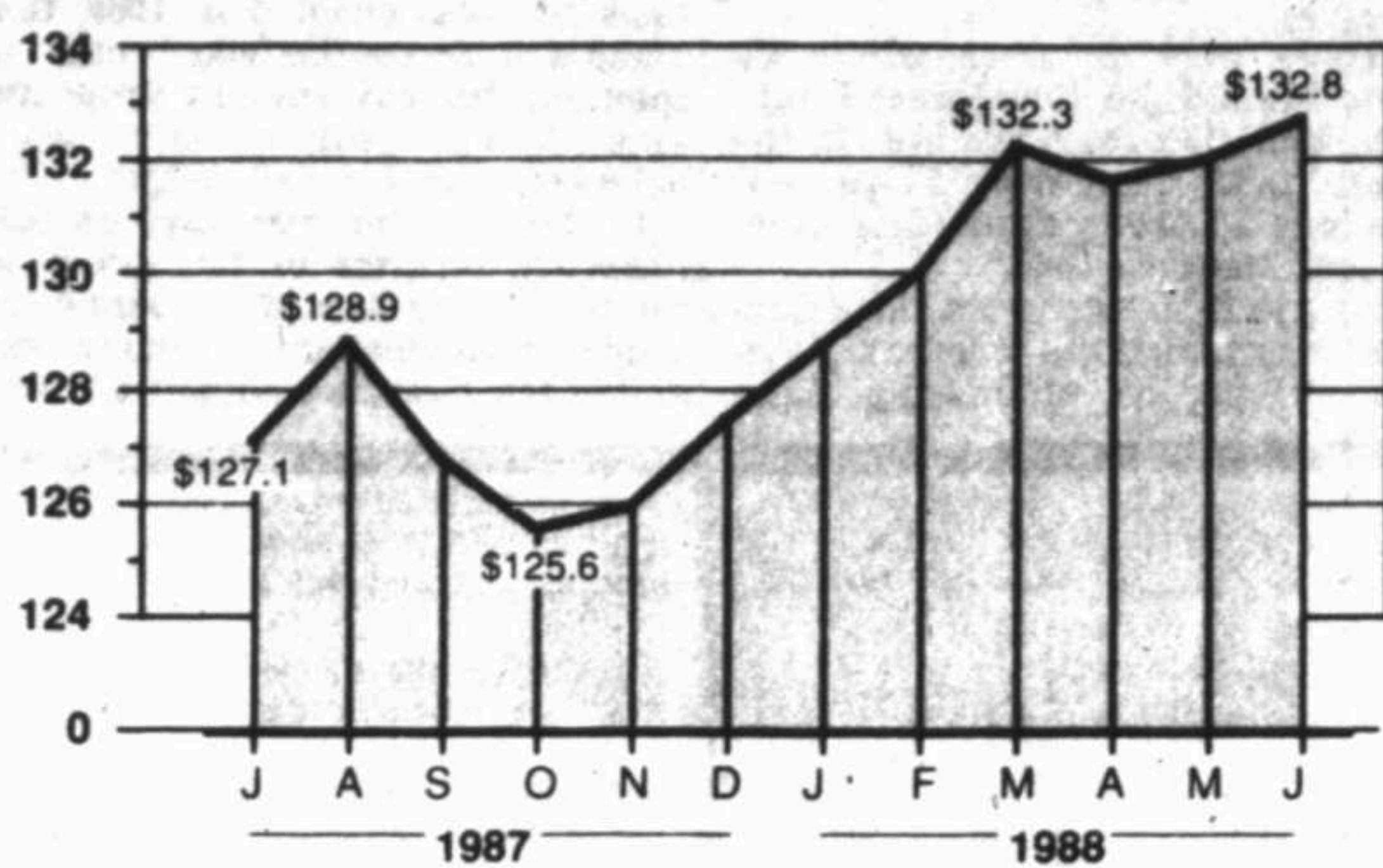
In a telephone interview, Waters pointed to the company's ambitious expansion program and low operating costs as the main reasons for its success.

"We are opening two stores each week, except for June and July when the Southeast weather is so un-



Retail sales in the U.S.

Seasonally adjusted, in billions of dollars



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

While U.S. retailers are experiencing sluggish earnings, one-price stores are growing in popularity.

predictable," he said.

"We ended 1987 with 95 stores, opened 32 more this year so far and plan to open between 20 and 30 more before the end of 1988.

"They are all small stores, basically in local strip centers, but we've just opened our first in a large enclosed mall in Spartanburg, S.C."

One Price pays either \$3.25 or \$3.50 for garments that bear suggested list prices of \$15 to \$18, although scattered through the merchandise are some that sell for \$25 to \$30 in regular stores.

"We are usually buying someone else's mistakes, such as a cancellation or overproduction or just a

wrong guess," he said. "But it must be first quality and no irregulars."

He added that One Price had substantially increased its distribution system recently and was installing an IBM 38 computer system at point of sale in all its stores.

Waters said: "Our customers are low to moderate-income families, but we do have some affluent buyers. Everybody likes bargains."

The one-price concept — in effect for some years in variety stores where uniform pricing is convenient — is spreading rapidly in the clothing field.

Other one-price chains include Fashions \$9.99, a California retailer

of branded women's apparel at \$9.99; Dress to the Nines, which sells women's sportswear and accessories at \$9 each or multiples of \$9; \$13.99 Ltd., women's clothes at \$13.99, and Your \$10 Store, women's apparel at \$10 or less.

The Cato Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., which is also a public company, sells its dresses at two prices, \$6 and \$8.

Management Horizons Inc., a consulting company, calls the segment of retailing directed at customers of moderate means "the Down Market." It adds, "The Down Market customer base is expanding, largely because the service sector of the economy, with its lower-paying jobs, is growing at a rapid rate while the manufacturing sector in the U.S., employing workers at higher pay levels, is declining."

Wintzer of Alex. Brown said: "Stores like One Price actually make it easier for the consumer to shop. She may not know the brand name, because many brands in the women's field are regional in nature, but she does know value and she is reassured by the one price for everything."

What's One Price's profit secret? Wintzer said, "The company turns over its inventory 10 times a year, about twice as much as traditional retailers. Its markdown rate is only 5 percent of sales versus about 18 percent for most women's apparel retailers."

"And it has a low operating cost because it is predominantly self-service."

The company took a first-quarter write-off of \$182,342 for a loss on its old computer, leaving the total net at \$55,758. A year earlier, One Price had a loss of \$32,466.

The current net was augmented by figures from new stores.

Waters declined to discuss the second quarter, ending July 30. Wintzer, however, said, "Sales are running below budget, but the company continues to generate superior results. It's a good, long-term investment."

PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

PC(MS)DOS 1 - BEGINNING DOS: DOS is the set of programs that controls virtually everything your computer does — printers, monitors, disk drives, etc. DOS can put you in control. Fee \$40; Paul H. Pause, instructor; Monday, 7-10 p.m.

LOTUS 1-2-3: DATABASE: Prerequisite: Introduction to Lotus or Basic Spreadsheet Design, or equivalent experience. A knowledge of building spreadsheets and Lotus menus is assumed. Fee \$80; Ted Windecker, instructor; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

LOTUS 1-2-3: GRAPHICS: Topics include graphic concepts and terminology; Lotus 1-2-3 graphics menu and terminology; which type of graph is best suited to your data; selecting independent and dependent variables, etc. Fee \$80; Ted Windecker, instructor; Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

NAMEDROPPING

H.M. "HUB" WILLS has joined Ref-Chem Corp.'s Permian Basin division engineering department.

JOHN HUSKINSON, manager of operations in the Permian Basin for Tulsa-based Vinson Supply Co., has been elected a vice president of the company.

He joined Vinson in 1980 as a specialist in Fisher Controls in the Oklahoma City sales office. He was transferred to Odessa in 1984 and was named manager of Odessa operations in 1987.

El Paso Products Co. has named **HERMAN ROSENMAN** vice chair-



Wills



Huskinson

man and chief financial and administrative officer. He comes to El Paso Products from the Philadelphia office of Coopers and Lybrand.

Study: Foreign investment in U.S. up sharply

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Foreign investors, attracted by a declining dollar, are buying up American companies and property at record rates as Congress and state governments remain undecided whether the trend is good or bad, according to a study released here Wednesday.

The Washington-based Congressional Economic Leadership Institute, a non-partisan policy study group unrelated to Congress, said in its report that foreign investment in the United States has tripled since 1980, reaching a total estimated at \$1.5 trillion.

"Its origins, direction and scope are only partially documented," the study said. "Its consequences are only partially understood."

A key ingredient, however, has been the soaring federal budget deficit, requiring infusions of foreign capital, the study added.

It is "an unprecedented transfer of American assets to foreign control," said Nancy LeMond, president of the institute, which called for closer study by Congress and states of the impact of increased foreign investment.

According to Linda Spencer, a policy analyst for TRW Inc. who wrote the report, "Foreign investment has grown dramatically and will likely grow through the end of the century."

Spencer noted that three countries — Great Britain, the Netherlands and Japan — together account for over 70 percent of all foreign direct investment in the United States. Japanese investors alone have increased their

U.S. holdings 600 percent since 1980.

According to the report, foreign companies and investors now hold: — Up to 45 percent of commercial real estate in Los Angeles, 40 percent in Houston and 33 percent in Washington, D.C.

— Majority interest in industries such as concrete and consumer electronics, and "significant portions" in others, such as machine tools, chemicals and auto parts, for a total of 10 percent of the U.S. manufacturing base.

— An estimated 20 percent of all bank assets in the United States, but higher in certain major cities such as Los Angeles, and more than 25 percent of all commercial and industrial loans.

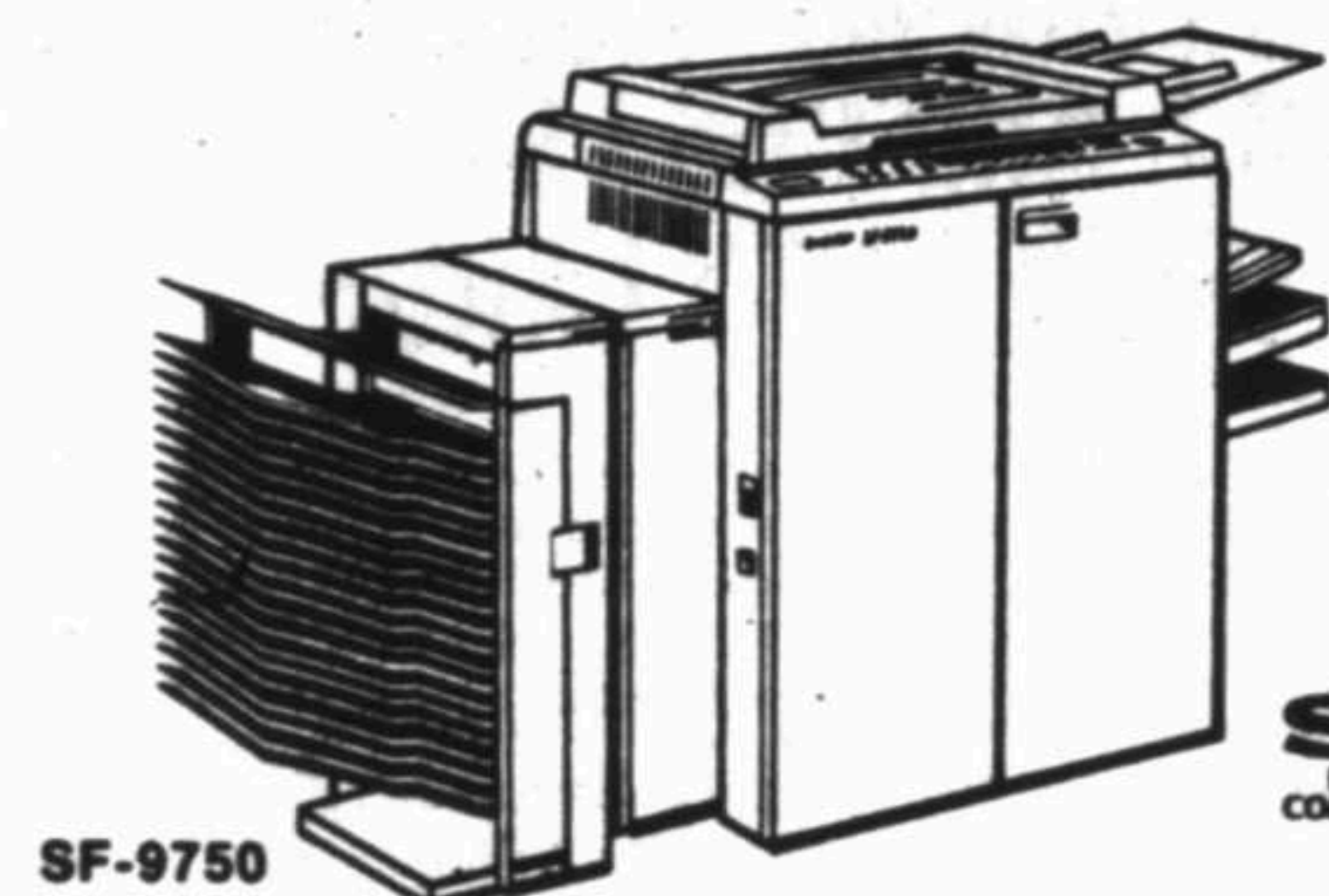
"From manufacturing, natural resources and real estate to banking, retailing and agriculture, no sector of the U.S. economy has been left untouched by this wave of foreign buyouts," the study noted.

Noted LeMond at a press conference where the study was released, "In our innermost circle of trading partners, we are the only nation that swings the door open unconditionally to virtually every investment."

Nearly 3 million Americans are employed full- or part-time in jobs either created by or financed by foreign investments. California, New York and Texas together account for 26 percent of such employment, the report noted.

The study also disclosed that most foreign direct investments are used to acquire existing businesses, not establish new ones. In 1987, foreign investors spent \$25.6 billion on acquisitions but only \$4.9 billion to begin new businesses.

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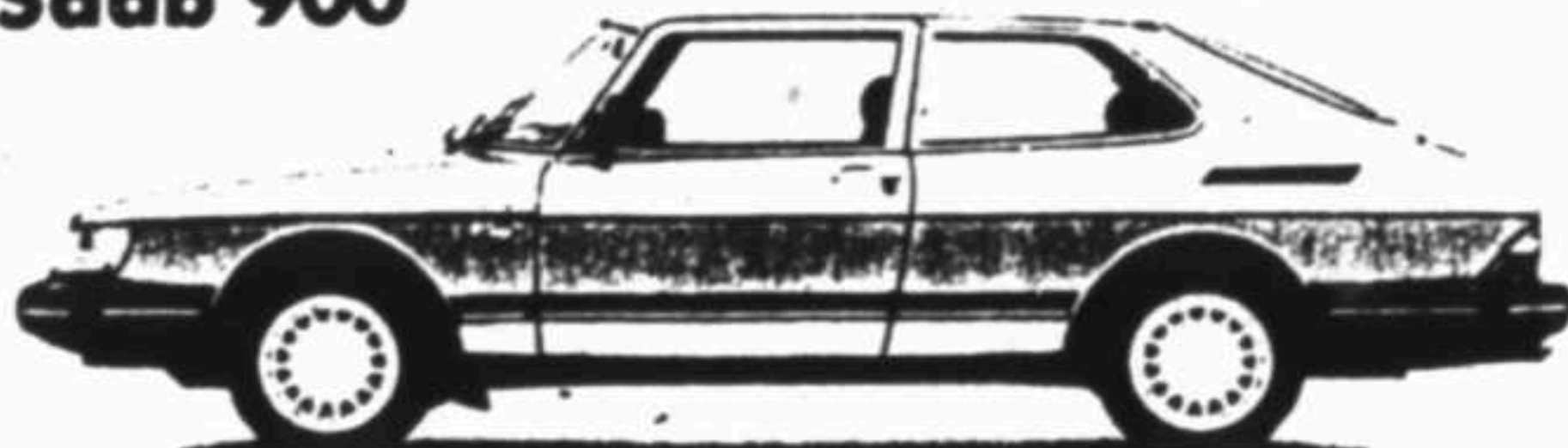
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THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES WILL BE SOLD AT FORECLOSURE AT THE MIDLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE SOUTH ENTRANCE Foyer, MIDLAND, TX. ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988 AT 10:00 A.M.

If you have any questions about how to participate as a bidder in this foreclosure sale, contact the FDIC account officer whose name appears below.

When inspecting a property, please drive by only, as it may be occupied.

TERMS

The real estate will be sold for cash "as is" to the highest bidder. Property will be sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. All properties are subject to withdrawal at any time prior to bidding.

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Opening bid **\$10,200**

4 bedroom, 2 bath home, containing approx. 1,852 sq. ft., on 4.3 acres. Located at Garden City Hwy. and County Road 1140-S, Midland, TX.

Opening bid **\$13,800**

VACANT LAND

2 Vacant land tracts, approx. 4.9 acres, zoned single family. Located at 4413 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX.

Opening bid **\$27,400**

Rural, vacant land, 20.11 acres, located approx. 4 miles south and southwest of Midland, TX. Property contains 7 - 8 acres of ornamental trees.

Opening bid **\$49,000**

For more information, contact:

Jimmy Tedford
915/685-6423

Publisher thrives despite controversies

Ex-employees, ex-wife, IRS among foes

HANCOCK, N.H. (AP) — At age 66, Wayne Green's calling came long before his landslide victory in the non-binding Republican vice presidential race in New Hampshire's earliest-in-the-nation primary.

He is a publisher, not a politician, and while his brief campaign gave him a chance to speak out on everything from education to electronics, he won't be at the side of George Bush this fall.

It's questionable whether he could carry his own towns of Peterborough and Hancock.

Though he made Peterborough, N.H. — population 4,876 — a major publishing center by pioneering such successful magazines as Digital Audio and Byte, residents like to say he also has fired half the town.

A few years ago, a Wayne Green ex-employees association sprang up, and about 50 people showed up for a dinner to swap anecdotes. Even Green attended.

Green has had his problems elsewhere, too. He's been sued by the IRS, CBS, the telephone company and his former wife.

At 65, he seems to make a lasting impression — positive or negative — on almost everyone he meets.

His message, ballyhooed on the editorial pages of his publications, is simple: "I get great satisfaction out of encouraging people to make money, to be successful," he said.

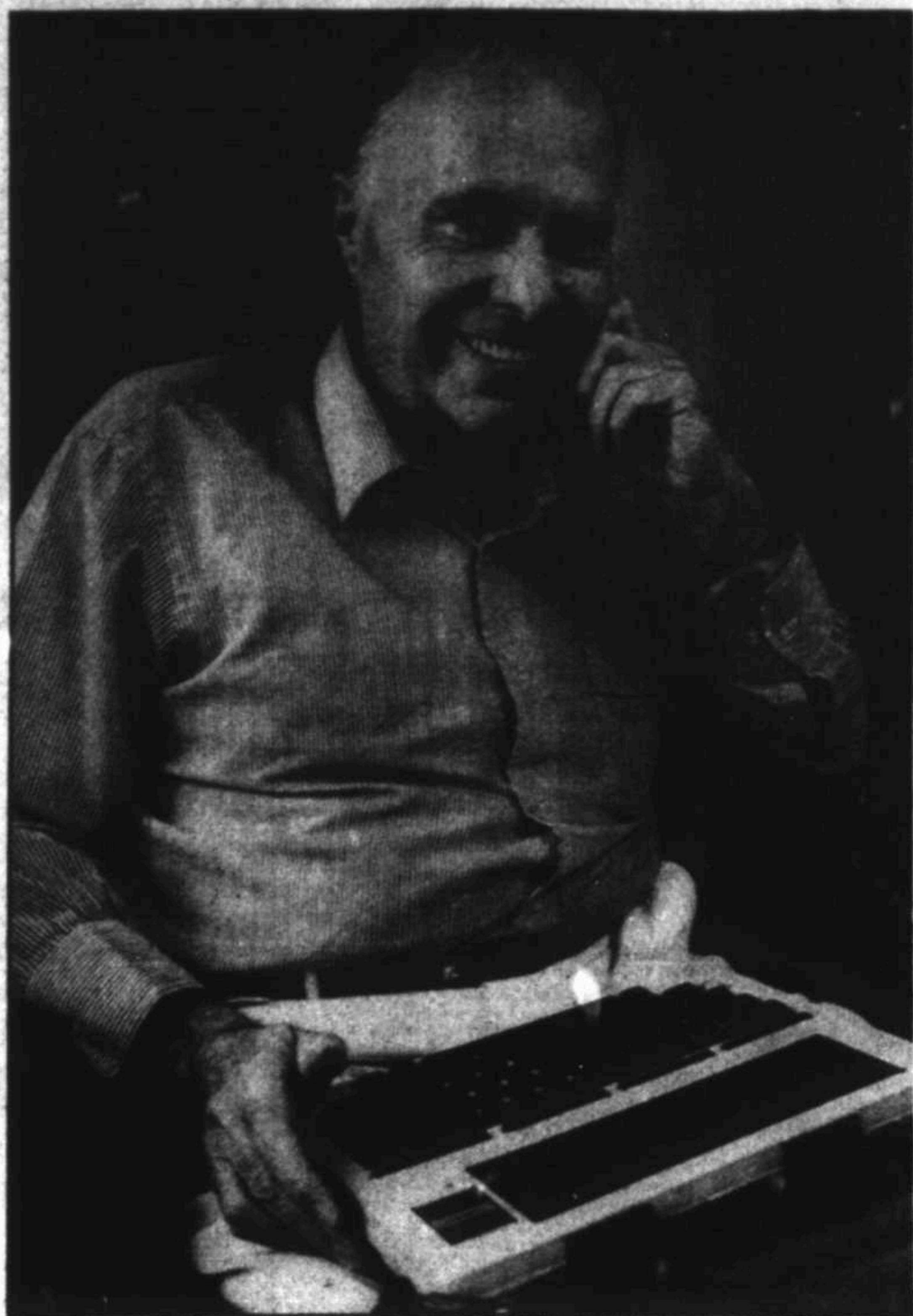
And he is generally respected, even among those he has ranked, as a man of considerable vision in the computer field.

"He foresaw the future of computers in the early 1970s and ran articles on the application of computers," said one former Green executive, who asked that his name not be used.

"In the early 1980s, he started a magazine on compact disks. He was two years ahead of the others."

He played a role in the growth of fledgling industries such as microcomputers, compact disks and the repeater relay business for ham operators by giving manufacturers a place to advertise and hungry consumers a place to learn about the new products.

Green said he has started 25 magazines, many of them still being published. After selling



AP LaserPhoto

Controversial magazine publisher Wayne Green has amazed friends and foes alike with his uncanny vision of the future of the computer field.

out to International Data Group, one of the largest computer magazine publishers in the world, for a reported \$16 million several years ago, he started another publishing house, Wayne Green Enterprises in Hancock, which he claims is worth \$20 million.

He writes industry newsletters, biannually publishes a yearbook on compact disks, puts together foreign travel tours for ham operators, has written a \$100 video for businesses to teach proper public relations and is thinking about producing classical music tapes.

His second wife, Sherry, meanwhile, has produced 22 dance videos that are "selling like crazy," he said.

He has mingled with King Hussein of Jordan and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India, fellow ham radio operators, and said he has convinced

Hussein to introduce ham radio in schools to get youngsters interested in electronics. Another goal is to sell electronics magazines to students in China.

"Oddly, widely connected," the anonymous executive called him.

Green is a founding member of Mensa, an organization of people who score in the top 2 percent of intelligent tests — a man of a thousand ideas and a solution to every problem. His vice presidential campaign gave him a chance to air his thoughts on how to improve the quality of education, increase the number of electronic experts in the country, solve the drug abuse problem and get people off welfare.

Strangely, many of these opinions have found ample display on the pages of his technology publications, which he churns out from an 18-room

farmhouse.

"As long as I can remember, he was always pushing, pushing people to get out and be creative and to use their talents to get ahead in the world," said another former employee, Jeff DeTray of Troy, N.H.

"He's happiest when new things are starting up and growth is taking place," DeTray said. "He seemed less happy when new projects become routine."

Life has been far from routine for Green since he left New York City 27 years ago. Two years earlier, he had been fired as an editor of a ham radio magazine, so he started his own, called 73.

"I sold everything I had, my 22-foot Chris-Craft for \$1,500, my plane for \$2,000 and my Porsche for \$3,500, enough money to print my first issue," he said.

He moved to Peterborough in his native New Hampshire — he was born in Littleton — because of the town's proximity to the 2,280-foot Pack Monadnock Mountain, a ham radio center.

Green provided jobs, paid taxes on a multimillion-dollar business and put the town on the map with "a good grade of magazines," Selectman Mer-ton Dyer said.

He was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce and, by his own account, raised attendance from eight to 100 within two months by presenting, Green said, more interesting speakers.

But, as DeTray put it, "He's not your average taciturn New Englander. He probably grates on a lot of townspeople."

"He has bright ideas, but no depth to them," said Tom West-elmer, another former employee. "He hires people to implement them, and when it doesn't work, he fires them."

He also has had personal problems. Green claims he was convicted of tax evasion in the early 1970s because he wrote editorials critical of the Internal Revenue Service.

And there was the disagreement with his first wife, Virginia, over who created Byte, considered the oldest and most successful computer magazine. Green said the magazine, begun in the mid-1970s, was in her name because of his tax situation.

A lawsuit and countersuit ensued, and Green wrote about the dispute for years in editorials. He even put up a billboard in front of his office that read, "Merry Christmas To All But One."

MEETING

Sea World expert ad conference guest

A Sea World public relations executive will be the keynote speaker for the 10th District American Advertising Federation summer leadership conference hosted by the Permian Basin Advertising Federation Aug. 11-13 at the Midland Hilton.

Robert G. McCullough will address the conference at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 13, discussing the marketing and public relations efforts of Sea World when it kicked off Sea World of Texas. He will discuss the media campaign, the media tour and the Southwest Airlines/Shamu promotion.

Approximately 150 delegates from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas are expected at the conference, which will begin at 8 a.m. Aug. 12. They will attend seminars Friday, "Summer Mummies" that evening, and seminars until noon the following day. Registration is \$65 per person.



McCullough



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Bobby and Naomi Jones grew up in the same small town of Nocona, Texas. After graduation in 1947, Bobby joined Halliburton Services. During those years, three children were born. Bobbie Jean lives in Jacksboro, Jimmy lives in Sherman and Jerry is a 13 year resident of Brownfield.

In 1967, Bobby retired from Halliburton and began a venture of hotel management. He attended hotel-motel management school in Las Vegas at the University of Nevada. After four years with Ramada Inn, Bobby and Naomi joined La Quinta Motor Inns as managers. They were later promoted to maintenance supervisors in the Houston division and Naomi became the Executive Housekeeper for the same division.

After a few months, the couple was transferred to San Antonio as Regional Maintenance West (a region extending from Dallas to Los Angeles and from Canada to Mexico). Naomi served as the Regional Housekeeper and helped open the new La Quinta in that area.

In 1979, the Jones' joined Lexington and opened the Austin property as managers. Before coming to Midland they lived in Nashville, Tennessee and Palm Springs, California.

The couple, who attend Midland's First Baptist Church, has nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Gabor flips acting aside for wigs

By CARLA MARINUCCI
Hearst News Service

Dah-ling, it's tough in the business world, and there's only one way for a woman to get ahead: "Be feminine."

So says Eva Gabor, the Hungarian-born actress who starred in TV's "Green Acres." Now she's chairwoman of the board of her own thriving business and says "really dah-ling, (my advice) is true."

Lest you think of her as no more than a blonde with goulash for brains, take a look at her business record:

Sixteen years ago, while sitting by a swimming pool, Gabor says, she got the inspiration to design her own wigs. Today, she reigns over Eva Gabor International, which claims to be the world's largest wig manufacturer.

The Los Angeles company sells 2 million pieces annually in the \$35-and-up range and has offices in Los Angeles, Hong Kong and Frankfurt, West Germany. It employs 4,000, with two factories in China and one in Korea.

Recently, the firm became a subsidiary of Western Auto Supply Co. of Kansas City, which in turn was purchased by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"We are a worldwide business, and I expect to be on the Big Board (the New York Stock Exchange) in four or five years," Gabor says. Asked the worth of her company, she would only say, "Dah-ling, millions and millions."

"You know, zis is a wig," she says, motioning to her hair. "Sitting in those hot rollers is a pain in the neck. For a busy woman, really,

these are a necessity."

But Gabor the wig maven doesn't mind if the public thinks of her as an actress and not a businesswoman. "That's good," she says. "Because I'm female, and I intend to stay that way. ... I don't want to be treated like one of the guys."

"It's a man's world. It's just no use to piddle about it. When a woman goes into an office and says to a guy, 'I'm as good as you or any man,' she begins to believe it. And she becomes like a man."

Then, "her private life goes out the window," Gabor says. "The curtain always comes down, and you do like to have a man to cuddle up to." Gabor doesn't apologize for the sentiments.

"You have to play the game," she says. "Women have it very tough now. This is not an easy period for us."

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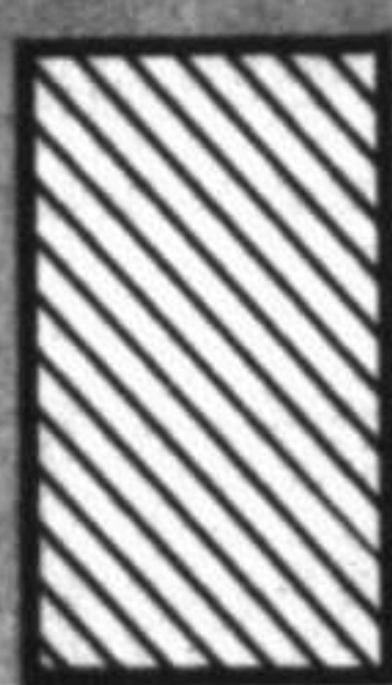


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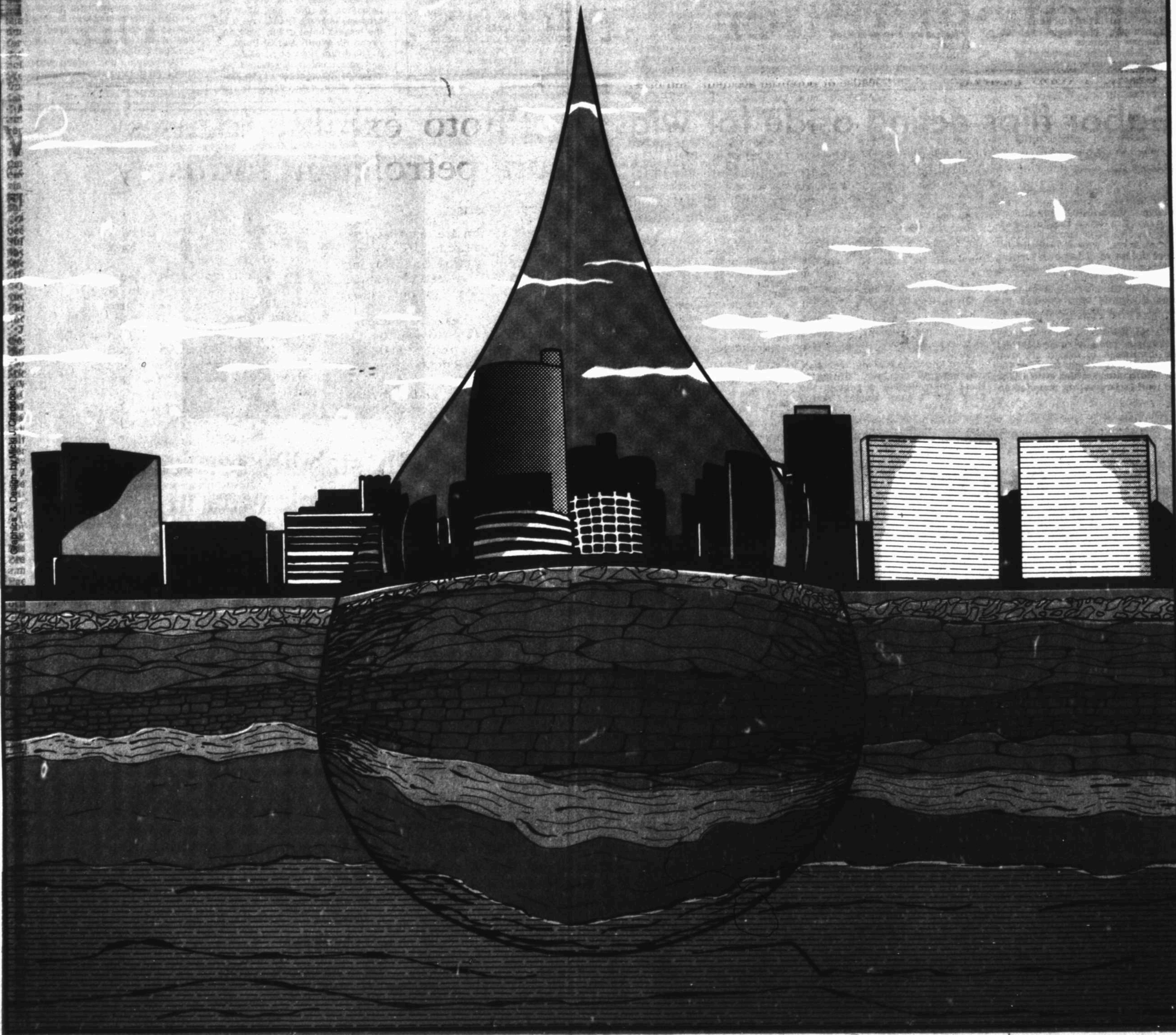
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Doug Schires/Reporter-Telegram

William "Al" Keller, winner of "Best of Show" in the 10th annual Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's Focus on Oil '88 Competition/Exhibition, stands in front of a portion of the museum's antique oil drilling equipment exhibit, located on the facility's lawn.

Photographer's audacity pays off

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

"Are you from 60 Minutes?" a rig hand asks the photographer who is taking action shots of the men working on the drilling rig. "Are we going to be on 60 Minutes next week?"

"No," the photographer replies. "I'm an amateur, and I'm doing this for fun."

William "Al" Keller laughs as he recounts the incident. At the time, Keller, who is an accountant with Johnson Miller & Company, had no idea he was creating an award winning photograph. He was simply engaging in his hobby — photography.

"Sometimes sitting in the office and doing office routines, a person just has a yearning for doing something different in the nature of the arts rather than in the nature of business," Keller says. "And this is a method in which I can solve that creative yearning. And it's fun, and all of the people I've ever photographed have been appreciative."

Keller entered one of the photographs taken on the rig in the 10th annual Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's Focus on Oil '88 Competition/Exhibition, on display at the museum through Sept. 5.

When Tim O'Reilly, with Admarc, judged the show, he awarded "Best of Show" to Keller's photograph. Keller received \$250, and the knowledge that his photograph had been selected not only over the work of other amateur photographers, but also over the professional entries.

O'Reilly selected Keller's photograph because of its composition and its "almost-graphic" qualities.

Keller used a process called posterization which he had read about in a magazine article. After reading the article, he found himself in an advanced photography class at Midland College in the fall of 1987.

"In that class, we were using some techniques with printing our 35 millimeter negatives onto some ortho film, and from a combination of the article I read plus the class, I started putting these techniques together in my mind."

Next came the idea of creating a posterization of something dealing with the oil industry and the decision to photograph a day's work on an oil rig.

"I started calling around and had some very poor luck," Keller says. "They don't want outsiders to be on the rig

because of potential accidents and other insurance risk problems. I understand and I appreciate that. I told every one of them I would give them a release."

He got lucky, Keller says, when he ran across the name of an operator in Midland who agreed to let him come to the rig, located west of Odessa. He spent the afternoon and came up with a series of pictures of which "Pulling the Slip" is one.

"They were very cooperative," Keller says. "I made a mistake by not getting any of the individuals' names at the time, never realizing this thing would turn out as good as it did. Subsequently, I've had a heck of a time trying to locate them."

In the process of locating the men and sending appropriate photographs to them, he's received several congratulatory notes.

This year's competition is the second Keller has entered. In the first — the Petroleum Museum's Focus on Oil competition three years ago — he won third place in the amateur division for his color photograph of the city of Midland. The photograph was a montage of the city and some old drilling rigs and equipment.

He "postponed" entering any other competitions, devoting his time to work and fine tuning his hobby. When he received the application for this year's show, he decided to enter.

"I had a good feeling that I might win something — third place, second place," he says.

He found out the results when he returned from a photography workshop in Lawton, Okla., and was surprised he won "Best of Show."

Keller is the only one in his family interested in photography. His wife, Donna, who works for Murray Fasken, is an avid reader. Their two sons, Barry, a 1986 graduate of Midland High School who will be attending Midland College this fall, and Eric, who will be attending Midland High School in September, are into, "Lots of different things — baseball, YMCA Indian guides — all those types of standard activities," Keller says.

From time to time, he says, "My kids have shown a small interest in photography, but they have other things they prefer to do. They do a few snapshots, but not much. But I've got the equipment and the facilities that I can teach them whatever they want to be taught, if they ever want to do so."

"They may be late bloomers like me."

Photo exhibit focuses on petroleum industry

From Staff Reports

Captured on film are many aspects of petroleum exploration, drilling, production, transportation and refining in the Petroleum Museum's annual Focus On Oil '88 Competition/Exhibition.

Now in its 10th year, the competition and exhibition showcases the talents of amateur and professional photographers of the Permian Basin and beyond.

This year's judge, Tim O'Reilly, with Admarc, awarded "Best of Show" to amateur photographer William "Al" Keller of Midland for his photograph entitled "Pulling the Slip." O'Reilly says he selected Keller's photo because of its composition and its "almost-graphic" qualities.

The First Prize in Amateur Color was earned by Bruce Blake of Midland for "Flowing Back the Load." Second Prize went to Michael Martin of Midland for "Oil Well Blow-Out at Sunset." "Sand Hills in Blue" secured Third Prize for Walter Kleweno Jr. of Midland. The subtlety of the image earned the award.

The Professional Color category yielded a Third Prize award and an Honorary Mention. Both were earned

by Jim Blecha of Aurora, Colo. "Pump Jack & Moonrise" won Third Prize and "Tower Drilling Rig & Moonset," Honorable Mention.

Both professional and amateur photographers competed for the award prizes in the Black & White Category.

"Molecular Sieves" entitled Michael Banschbach of Midland to claim First Prize. The judge chose it because of its excellent composition, its high tonal contrast and the overall print quality.

G. B. Hart of Midland won Second Prize with "Round The Bend" because of its good composition and print quality.

Michael Banschbach was also awarded Third Prize for "Process Piping B." Again, the highly contrasting print caught the judge's eye, as did its sense of graphic design.

First Prize photographers were awarded \$175, Second Prize earned \$125 and Third Prize won \$50. "Best of Show" was awarded \$250.

Focus On Oil '88 will be on display at the Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West in Midland, through Sept. 5. Hours at the museum are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

They may not be able to find what they want to do as a hobby until they are older."

A graduate of Canyon High School, Keller received a bachelor of business administration in accounting from West Texas State. He has been a Midland resident since 1974 when another Certified Public Accountant firm moved him here because he had oil and gas experience. He has been with Johnson Miller & Company for a total of seven years.

His interest in photography began when he was in the U.S. Army.

"I had children that I wanted to take photographs of and all I could afford at the time was a Polaroid black and white," he says.

His first 35 millimeter camera cost him \$7.50, and he found it at a thrift

store about the time he was leaving military life behind.

"For the next several years I used it sporadically," he says. He laughs then says, "I continued to use my old Polaroid and both of them continued to give me very poor results."

The opportunity to purchase a good quality used 35 millimeter camera presented itself in 1979 or 1980. That summer, Keller took the camera on the family's vacation. From that point on, he was hooked.

"I thoroughly loved the result, and I've been involved in it ever since."

In 1982, Keller took a photography course at MC.

Please see KELLER, Page 2H

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Jazz musician thinks money isn't everything

"I have a very fulfilled situation. Many millions of dollars could not take the place of what I am doing for myself."



Temple

During an interview this summer with clarinetist Dick Johnson, who leads the Artie Shaw Orchestra, Dick made the above statement.

How many people can say the same and mean it? I'm not sure I can.

After all, millions of dollars sounds — to say the least — enticing. Even \$1 million dollars has an alluring sound. And, \$100,000 has a special ring. \$10,000 would solve a lot of problems. \$1,000 would be appreciated and \$100 would not be sneezed away. Times may be improving here, but more money still buys less as each day dawns.

The statement is not one to breeze through lightly, but I've heard numerous musicians say much the same in eight years.

For example, Thursday I was talking with pianist Johnny Varro, who is playing a "New Orleans Jazz Concert" benefit for the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorus Aug. 27. He made a passing comment during the interview that went something like this — "For some people it meant more to have a better house, a better car than the guy next door. To people like Scott Hamilton, Ralph Sutton and myself, I think the thrill was more in the performing and doing something. Money isn't everything."

If those names are familiar, it may be due to the annual Midland Jazz Classic, set for Oct. 6-9 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Ralph and Scott will be here again with 18 other professional jazz musicians for the event. (For more information on the event call 683-5208 or 694-2136.)

Obviously, many professional and amateur players feel that "money isn't everything." If they didn't, Midlanders would not have the opportunities they do to hear various groups perform free concerts. Take for example Dow Jones Average, a group which played a free concert to around 400 people July 25 at the Museum of the Southwest's Sunday Summer Lawn Concert Series.

Dow Jones Average members Jim Ross, Jerry Tubb, Carvell Mills, Robert Compean and Gary Burnett make a living doing something else, and when they perform, they do so for fun and to provide a service to others. Today they are playing for a reception being held at Midland Center at 6 p.m. for retiring United Methodist minister Dr. Charles Lurick and his wife Ruth.

Of course the idea of having fun performing and doing so as a public service is not limited to musicians.

Thus far, the museum's summer series has included actors, singers, dancers and musicians. At 7:45 p.m.

today, the Sun Country Gentlemen, led by Tom Laney, will sing barbershop style; and the Men's Chorus of Midland, whose leader is Scott Fleming, will perform more contemporary music — "doo-wop" and other styles from the '50s and '60s.

Although jazz has been called the only art form to originate in the United States, barbershop quartet singing is a popular American tradition which traces its beginnings to the same time period as jazz — the late 1880s. The term barbershop quartet began when this type of singing centered around community barbershops. Men became involved because of the fun and fellowship.

Fun and fellowship reminds me of a comment bass player John Clayton, who will be performing here during the Midland Jazz Classic, said during a recent interview.

"I fell in love with the way musicians treated each other," John said. "Here was a profession where people were sincerely glad to see each other. They even hugged. How many bank presidents see each other and hug? I got in music because it was fun. I stayed in music because of the camaraderie that is present in the music world."

Those who prefer another kind of music may want to mark Aug. 19 on their calendars. Richard Marx and John Cafferty perform that Friday at Midland's Chaparral Center. Tickets, priced at \$15, may be purchased at Chaparral Center's ticket booth.

And, this item is for those looking for a way to relieve stress. The Midland Suburban Lions Club is hosting its final 1988 Super National 2 Demolition Derby at Twin Cities Speedway at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10. Feature races for double points will precede the derby.

The show will include other special attractions provided by those who prefer to live dangerously, such as the drivers in the spectator drags. The antique and show cars on display will be complemented by music from the '50s and '60s.

For a mere \$25 and an older model car, it is possible to relieve pent up hostility and overflow frustrations by entering a car in the derby. Total purse is \$2,000. (For more information call 1-381-2401 or 683-8541.)

Actually, the events listed in this column have a common bond. They involve people doing what they have a talent to do, many of whom are focused on successfully completing the task with little thought given to a monetary reward.

John Clayton said it this way when I talked with him, "If you think about jobs and money and politics in the music business, you are digging your own grave. If you're going to be an artist, you don't think about money, you think about the art and it as a means of expressing yourself, and because of your fanaticism you get called by other artists because they want to have you around."

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Museum of Southwest has archaeology exhibit

Evidence of man's existence in the Midland area throughout 12,000 years of time is featured in an archaeological exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest now through August 28.

"Prehistoric Plainsmen: Archaeology of the Midland Area" features artifacts and information found within a 50-mile radius of Midland. The exhibition, composed of items from the museum's collections, provides clues about the lives of the early inhabitants of this area.

Twenty prehistoric sites in Midland County have been recorded with the Texas Archaeological Research Laboratory, and other sites have been found but not scientifically studied.

A hearth or campfire site on display was reconstructed using finds from a roadcut in north Midland on High Sky Street.

A hand dug well, reproduced using a rubber mold of a Mustang Draw excavation, estimated age 5500 years, is also on display.

Many of the materials shown are from the Museum's Margaret and C. E. "Bud" Bissell and C. E. Berry collections of Indian artifacts. Included are arrowheads, stone knives, and other implements.

This exhibition is a smaller edition of the "Early Life on the Llano" exhibition of 1987.

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

Arts, crafts fair planned

KERRVILLE — The Autumn Market at Kerrville will be held Sept. 17-18 indoors at the Kerr County Exposition Center, Highway 27 East, outside Kerrville.

The event will be sponsored by the Texas Arts and Crafts Educational Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the betterment of Texas arts and crafts.

Over 200 booths will feature arts, crafts, antiques, plants, and Christmas goods. Each exhibitor, according to the brochure, is carefully juried to assure gallery-level quality and selection. Specialists in landscape design, antiques and interior design will be on hand for suggestions and problem-solving advice.

Continuous entertainment outdoors in the entertainment tent, pleasant tasteful music, separate from the booths and protected from showers is offered free to all ticket-holders. Visitors can expect plenty of free parking as well, and the finest in Hill Country cuisine — including German, Mexican and Texas dishes — will be available.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children; weekend passes are available at a slightly higher rate.

For more information, contact Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair, P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, 78029, 1-512-696-5711.

Contest deadline nears

AMARILLO — Area writers are reminded that the deadline for the Tri State Fair Literary contests in Prose

KELLER

(Continued from Page 1H)

"I enjoyed the class so much, I took all they offered over the next three years," he says.

He's also taken several photography workshops and, about a year ago, installed his own "small, makeshift darkroom in the garage." Having his own darkroom allows him to spend more time working creatively with film.

Keller enjoys taking candid photographs of people and being outdoors either camping or backpacking

and Poetry is August 8. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded in the first three places in the five categories of each division.

A new category was added this year for young writers up to the age of 16.

Winners and honorable mention entries will be displayed during "Fair Week" in a literary booth in the Art & Agriculture Building. A \$25 prize will be awarded for 1st place in poetry by the Hi-Plains Chapter; \$25 for 1st place in fiction, by the Panhandle Professional Writers; and another \$25 for the best entry in the Youth category will be awarded by the Writers Association of the Golden Spread.

The Tri State Fair officials are hoping for more winners from the Panhandle this year. Local writers are encouraged to enter so this contest will be sponsored yearly.

For rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Marianne McNeill, 7003 Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79107, or Amarillo Tri State Fair, P.O. Box 31067, Amarillo, Texas 79120-1067.

Park visitation down

BIG BEND — Visitation is down at Big Bend for the calendar year, according to Jim Carrico, Superintendent, Big Bend National Park.

The park recorded 136,901 visits through June, 1988, compared to 176,871 visits during the corresponding period in 1987. For the month of June, the travel records continue to reflect a downward trend: 25,540 visits in 1987 compared to 22,916 visits during the corresponding period in 1987. Campground use records showed a 21.9 percent drop this year through June compared to the same period last year.

National Parks Concessions, Incorporated, the concessioner at Big Bend, reports 13,201 lodge guests so far this year compared to 13,696 guests during the same period in 1987. For June, the Lodge reports 2,610 guests, down from 2,800 guests reported last June. The Concession operated trailer park at Rio Grande Village served 9,129 persons through June of 1987 compared with 7,832 through June of this year.

In addition, the park compiled back country and river use statistics which generally show an increase in use.

Nature art show's theme

BRYAN — The Brazos Valley Museum of Natural History in Bryan is planning a three-day Wildlife Arts & Crafts Show to highlight themes of nature, and crafts made with natural materials.

Regional artists and craftsmen who specialize in outdoor settings, wild animals, or crafts like duck decoy brass belt buckles, wooden gun stocks, bone handled knives, wreaths and baskets are asked to participate October 14-16 in the air conditioned ballroom of the Brazos Center.

To receive a brochure and entry form, please write Jody Bates, Program Coordinator, Brazos Valley Museum, 3232 Briarcrest Dr., Bryan 77840.

This event is co-sponsored by the Arts Council of Brazos Valley.

Males' groups to sing

Men's voices are the featured instruments for Sunday's Summer Lawn Concert at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Showtime is 7:45 p.m.

The Sun Country Gentlemen Chorus, led by Tom Laney, will sing barbershop style. The Men's Chorus of Midland, whose leader is Scott Fleming, will perform more contemporary music — "doo-wop" and other styles from the '50s and '60s.

Barbershop is a truly indigenous style of American music from the turn of the century, according to Bill Shaner, a long-time participant in Midland's barbershop groups. Barbershoppers sing a cappella (without musical accompaniment) in pure harmony, Shaner says.

"Doo-wop" is a musical nonsense term for voices doing instrumental parts and may have started with street corner singing groups.

Several singers participate in both groups. Both The Men's Chorus and The Sun Country Gentlemen perform at civic functions and for community groups.

The free concert will be on the front lawn of the Museum of the Southwest. Those attending are invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. In case of bad weather the concert will be held inside the Museum.

For more information call 683-2882.

Ballet workshop offered

Ballet Midland has scheduled a Summer Workshop for Monday through Aug. 19 at its new location,

5023 W. Princeton Ave., Suite 1. Classes for ages 5 and up will be offered for beginners through advanced students. In addition, a "Ladies Ballet Class" will be taught.

Classes in technique, pointe and pirouette, classical variations, jazz and character will be offered. A choice of one, two or three weeks is available.

Jon Cristofori, former dancer with the Joffrey Ballet and currently artistic director of the Yuma Ballet Theatre in Yuma, Ariz., will be the guest instructor Aug. 15-19.

Diane Gaddy, artistic director of Ballet Midland, will be teaching along with other ballet faculty members.

For more information call 687-2700.

Collectors' showcase set

BORGER — The Magic Plains Collector's Showcase will be held at Borger Aug. 13 and 14 in the Alumni Dome.

"Everything from Grandma's Stockings to treasures of the Old West will be on display," says a release from the Borger Chamber of Commerce.

To reserve exhibit space call or write Borger Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 400, Borger, Texas 79008 or telephone 1-806-274-2211.

Booth space will be available for \$5 outdoors, or \$15.00 indoors, space being 8 feet by 10 feet. Tables rent for \$5.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Race track decorated with Olympics colors

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — Paint, pennants and props that were part of the pomp of the 1984 Olympic Games now form the backdrop for motorcycle races, courtesy of Summer Games buff Chris Agajanian.

"I love that Olympics stuff," said Agajanian, who owns Ascot Park raceway in this Los Angeles suburb — and \$300,000 worth of Olympics goods.

There's bunting everywhere, shining in the still familiar "clean aqua," "hot magenta" and "rich chrome yellow" hues said by the planners of the 1984 Games to represent the Southern California spirit.

Brightly colored pennants hang on the walls between billboards promoting spark plugs, chewing tobacco and bail bond agencies.

The faded, scratched victory stands, which still have the Olympic rings and star symbols visible, are planted in the race track infield amid plastic pink flamingoes.

Agajanian said that when he heard that a lot of the Olympic furnishings were being auctioned, he started bidding.

"I ended up buying 5,000 seats from the swim stadium and some of the ticket booths," he said recently. "I got some tents. Some flags. Some bunting. Some fencing. Some bullhorns."

"And I bought hundreds of gallons of Olympics paint. Used it all over." Agajanian has a collection of Olympic programs, ticket stubs, parking passes, souvenir medallions and the like in a drawer in his office.

"I've got more stuff in a warehouse," Agajanian said. "Shirts. Uniforms. Even some of those blazers."

"But those colors? I'd never wear one of 'em."

Elaborate vase shows appreciation

One of the most elaborate and expensive presentation pieces ever made was awarded to Edward Dean Adams in 1893 by grateful stockholders of the American Cotton Oil Co., which Adams had restored to solvency. It's a 17-pound vase consisting of gold, pearls, garnets, amethysts, tourmalines and rock crystal.



Child Care and Nursery Directory

A complete guide to Child Care and Nursery facilities in our area, to be published Thursday, August 11th. This educational feature will highlight the quality and availability of local child care options.

If you offer Child Care or a related service you'll want to be a part of this feature—Call 682-6222 for more information.

REVIEWS

Robot hero of 'Short Circuit'

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

When last seen, the robot Number Five from the successful 1986 movie "Short Circuit," was retiring to the Montana woods to find peace with Steve Guttenberg and Ally Sheedy. Number Five, who has adopted the human name "Johnny Five," returns to the screen to confront the big city in the even zanier sequel "Short Circuit 2: More Input."



Salcedo

In the original film, the robot, which was devised as a military weapon, was short-circuited by lightning. Number Five reprogrammed itself with input (information), and remodeled itself after its human counterparts. The big question was whether or not Number Five had developed feelings; whether or not he was essentially alive.

It goes without saying that the new and improved Johnny Five is alive, and just as susceptible to the streetwise hustlers as any yokel from the country. Johnny Five arrives in the big city (shot in Toronto) when his in-

ventor (also in the first movie), Ben Jahrvl (Fisher Stevens), an Indian who speaks fluently in Malapropisms, needs his help.

Ben has fallen on hard times. Fired from the military, he has been reduced to selling miniature Johnny Fives on street corners. Things begin to look up when a department store buyer (Cynthia Gibb) falls in love with the high-tech toys, and orders 1,000 of them. The robot's assistance is needed to mass produce the toys.

But Ben and his partner — a street vendor (Michael McKean) — inadvertently set up shop in a warehouse staked out by a greedy bank executive (Jack Weston), who is planning a jewel theft via a tunnel under the warehouse.

Although the plot is so-so, the constant deluge of humorous quips from the robot and Ben, both strangers in a strange land, add sparkle to this gem of a sequel. It's hard not to laugh at the naïveté of Ben, who, when asked by his business partner where his capital is, replies with pride, "Washington, D.C." Likewise, Johnny Five's innocence as endearing, as he is suckered into stealing car stereos by a gang who claim to be working for the "Department of Car Stereo Repair."

The pace picks up when our nuts-and-bolts hero, a literal "man of steel," kicks into action.

He crashes through windows, flies from hang gliders, swings from a crane, and tosses about villains like rag dolls. He sings, he cajoles, he gets mugged, hugged and spray painted with graffiti.

And when the dust settles (upon the robot doing a great John Wayne imitation: "O.K. pilgrims, time for the round-up.") the human actors in "Short Circuit 2" play second fiddle to the indestructible Johnny Five. Even when racing with a human on his back, the robot is undaunted, saying, "Don't worry, I have a cousin who is a Harley Davidson."

It's no coincidence that the song "I Need a Hero" is playing during the heat of the robot's action scenes. Johnny Five emerges as a hero, as innocent of the real world as any alien could be. A cross between E.T. and the robot on television's defunct "Lost in Space," Johnny Five is the adorable mechanic creature that Spielberg intended to create in "Batteries Not Included."

"Short Circuit 2" has the juice, and is one of the several no-risk family fare films around.

"Short Circuit 2: More Input," rated PG for some mildly vulgar language and violence (to a robot), is playing at the UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

Children delight in Pee Wee's antics

What can you say about a film which opens with a character who looks like a new wave Mr. Rogers, crooning a Frank Sinatra-like rendition of "The Girl on the Flying Trapeze," and closes with dancing elephants dressed in sequined denim overalls?

You could say that it's "Big Top Pee Wee" with Pee Wee Herman (Paul Reubens) at his zany best. Even those adults who are repulsed by Pee Wee, may find the tolerance level of this film to be better than ever. And children ages 4 to 14 will be delighted with the antics of a talking pig, a hippopotamus named Zsa Zsa and a horse who flips pancakes with a spatula in his teeth.

Pee Wee spends his days on the farm tending his animals and trying to create botanical wonders with scientific techniques in the manner of his idol, George Washington Carver. He is assisted by his best friend, Vance, his talking pig (who, one suspects, is the brains of the team).

Every day Pee-wee schedules a lunch with his sweetheart, a gorgeous school teacher (Penelope Ann Miller). His idyllic situation is disrupted when a circus literally blows into town

during a storm. Pee Wee and his farm animals take shelter when a tornado threatens. Instead of being blown to Oz, farmer Pee-wee finds a storm has blown Oz to him — his land is littered with a circus tent, costumes, trailers and the entire crew of a circus headed by stalwart Kris Kristofferson.

The conflict develops when the big top is raised on the farm. The townsfolk don't want circus types — the fat lady, Siamese twins, a midwife and a bearded lady — in their bucolic town, and to make matters worse, Pee Wee falls in love with the sexy trapeze girl (Valeria Golina).

It's difficult for any adult to imagine Pee Wee, a wimpy-looking man with a squeaky voice, tight suit and white socks, as a romantic character. But most adults will enjoy the way it's handled. The big love scene reverts from a kiss to — clichéd, but funny — scenes of a speeding train entering a tunnel, waves crashing on the beach, fireworks, and bubbling lava.

The locations, including the farm, are all clean and bright. Centerstage at all times are

Pee-wee and the pig, who often gets the best lines. Kristofferson gives a subtle performance as the circus boss, but his three-inch wife (Susan Tyrrell) stretches fantasy too far. Neither is Pee Wee's solution to get the townsfolk cheering, instead of jeering, at the circus, dealt with imaginatively.

Just the same, the cartoonish antics of the child in the adult suit, are entertaining, if silly. Pee Wee's glee at producing a successful frankfurter tree, is fun. Even better is his solution for the tree when he feeds it the wrong formula and the weiners shrink: "Cocktail weiners!"

"Big Top Pee Wee," is not the Greatest Show on Earth, but it is good summer entertainment for the family. And it does produce grins, especially on the little faces.

"Big Top Pee Wee," rated PG for very slight sexual innuendo, is playing at the UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Archivist expert on 'Star Trek'

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When creator Gene Roddenberry has a question about "Star Trek" the man he turns to is Richard Arnold.

The information about "Star Trek," and the lore amassed over the past 22 years, is so vast that only the most dedicated Trekkie could possibly keep track of it.

Arnold has been the show's official archivist at Paramount Studios for the past two years, but for nearly nine years before that he was an unpaid but virtually full-time consultant.

"I might get a call from a game show asking which cast member first said, 'Beam me up, Scotty,'" said Arnold. "No one ever said that on any 'Star Trek' episode. The fans made it up, like 'Play It Again, Sam.'"

"I frequently get calls from merchandising and licensing. They'll want to know what actor played such-and-such a character and how can they get hold of him to sign a waiver. Television stations call a lot asking for help in designing a promotion campaign."

Arnold emphasized, however, that he is not the final word on the show. "I'm a consultant," he said. "I'm not hanging over anyone's shoulders. They can consult me or not."

"Star Trek" made its debut on NBC in 1966 and ran for three years. It has also been an animated series, four hit motion pictures (with a fifth in the works), and the new TV series, "Star Trek: The Next Generation," which is an enormous hit in syndication.

"I was 12 years old when 'Star Trek' began," said Arnold. "I'd gone

"On TV I'd watched 'Lost in Space,' 'Voyage To the Bottom of the Sea,' and 'Time Tunnel.' Then 'Star Trek' came on. The first episode intrigued me. The next episode was so good, I cried at the end. After that I scheduled my life around watching 'Star Trek.' I watched the shows over and over and over again. My mother couldn't understand that. I asked her if she ever went back to the same restaurant."

— Richard Arnold, "Star Trek" consultant

through "The Hardy Boys," even my sisters' "Nancy Drew" books, and Edgar Rice Burroughs had gotten me into science fiction. I remember I spent one summer in a tent in the backyard reading. My mother thought there was something wrong with that."

"On TV I'd watched 'Lost in Space,' 'Voyage To the Bottom of the Sea,' and 'Time Tunnel.' Then 'Star Trek' came on. The first episode intrigued me. The next episode was so good, I cried at the end. After that I scheduled my life around watching 'Star Trek.' I watched the shows over and over and over again. My mother couldn't understand that. I asked her if she ever went back to the same restaurant."

His mother, incidentally, finally began watching and was soon an avid "Star Trek" fan herself.

Arnold, who was born in the same hospital in Vancouver, Canada, as Jimmy Doohan (Scotty), had a "Star Trek" fan club in high school and

college. He moved from Canada to St. Louis in 1969 and went to his first science fiction convention with a cousin in downtown St. Louis.

"It changed my whole life," he said. "I went to the first 'Star Trek' convention in New York in 1971. I met Gene Roddenberry there and he was very kind to me. But I didn't know who he was until he was introduced at the convention."

That was the first of many "Star Trek" conventions he was to attend in the ensuing years. In 1974 he moved to Los Angeles to work as a hospital orderly.

"I still kept in touch with everybody, and Susan Sackett, Gene's assistant, began calling me for information," he said. "She knew my memory of the shows. If there was a question or a problem they'd call me. Eventually, it got to the point where I had an office, a parking space and my name in the Paramount studio directory. And I wasn't even on the payroll."

"I kept getting more and more calls. From publicity, from merchandising, from everybody. I was spending nearly all my time at the studio. Finally, Gene proposed establishment of the job of archivist and I went to work on July 1, 1986."

It's a job that you'd think would make Arnold the envy of every Trekkie. But Arnold said they're such a compatible group that they help each other out. He frequently calls on other Trekkies when he's stumped.

"I'll call Denise Tathwell if I need to know dialogue from the first 79 episodes or the movies," he said. "Richard Barnett knows all about the toys and memorabilia. Guy Vardaman, who works on the new series as a stand-in, knows the dialogue better than I do. And he's worked with a lot of the guest stars."

Arnold also turns out the best-selling "Star Trek" calendars for Pocket Books.

Next up is the fifth "Star Trek" movie, which was postponed when Leonard Nimoy accepted an offer from Disney to direct Diane Keaton and Jason Robards in "The God Mother."

The tentative start date for "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" is Sept. 12. William Shatner will direct. Harvey Bennett will produce.

"I think they'll keep making the movies as long as the original seven cast members want to," he said. "Leonard is becoming very hot as a director and that could affect his availability. It's such an ensemble cast that if one actor was lost for any reason I don't know if the other actors would want to go on or how the fans would accept it."

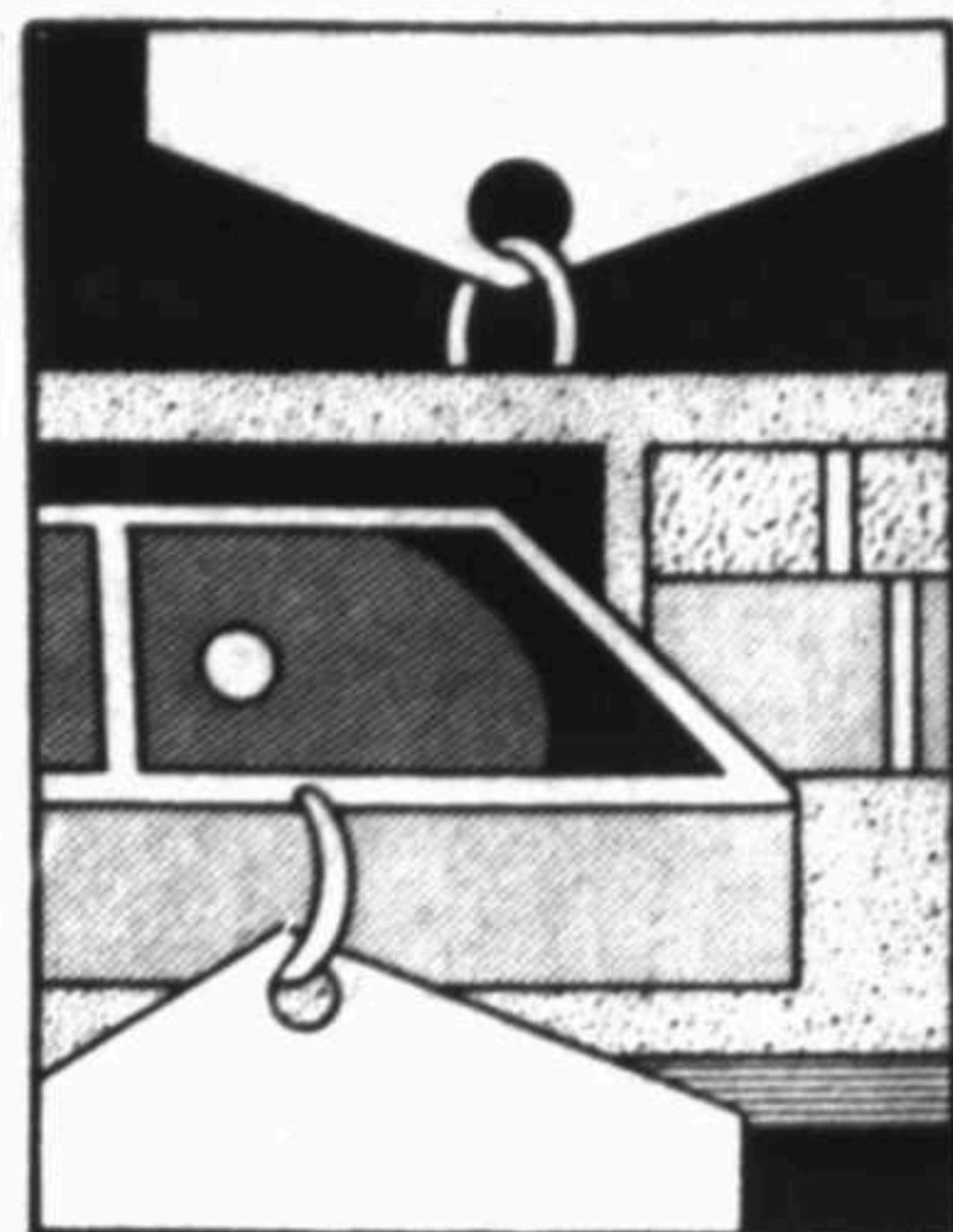
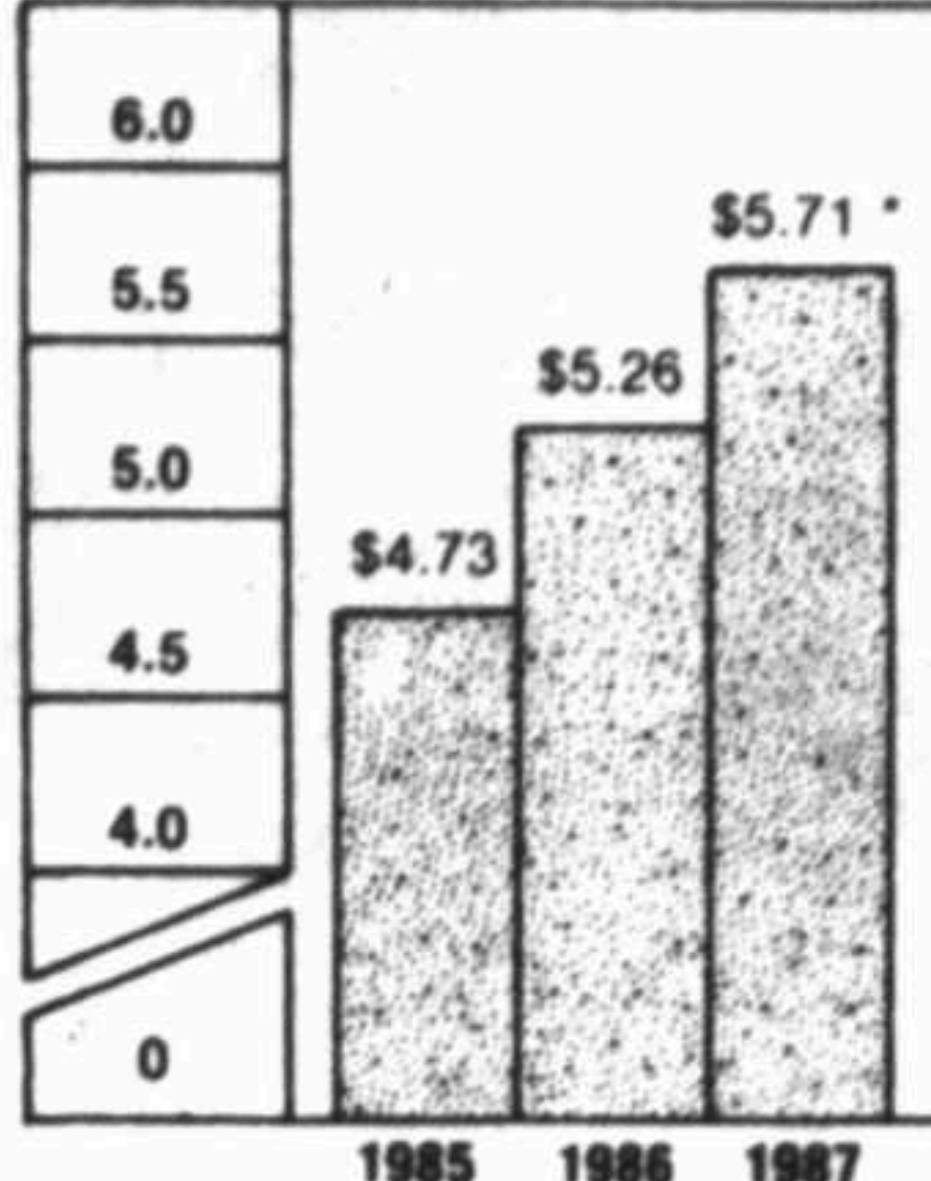
Video cassette recorders and pre-recorded tape sales

Video cassette recorder (VCR) sales in the U.S. are expected to increase by around \$500 million in 1987, to total \$5.7 billion. Sales of pre-recorded video tapes are also expected to increase from \$2.1 billion in 1986 to \$2.7 billion in 1987. The average price of a pre-recorded video tape, however, has fallen from \$34 to \$25 in the past three years.

TOTAL FACTORY SALES OF VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS

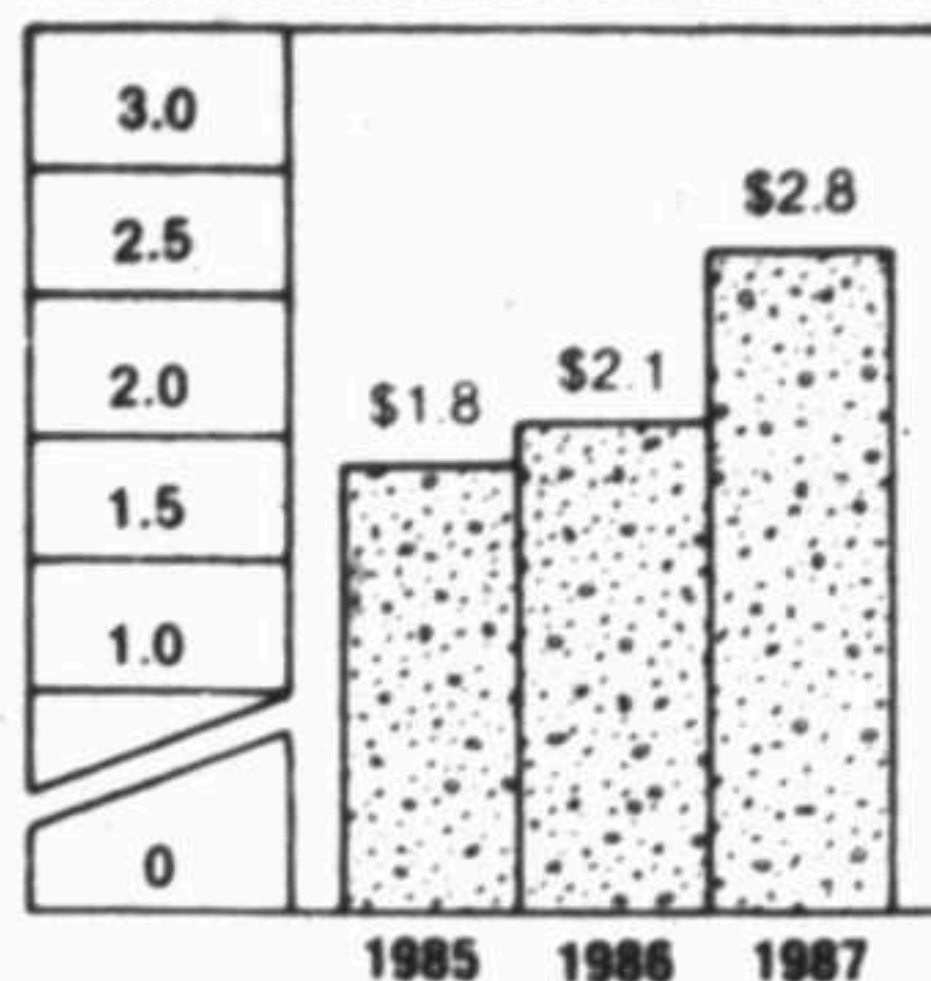
In billions of dollars

* Estimated



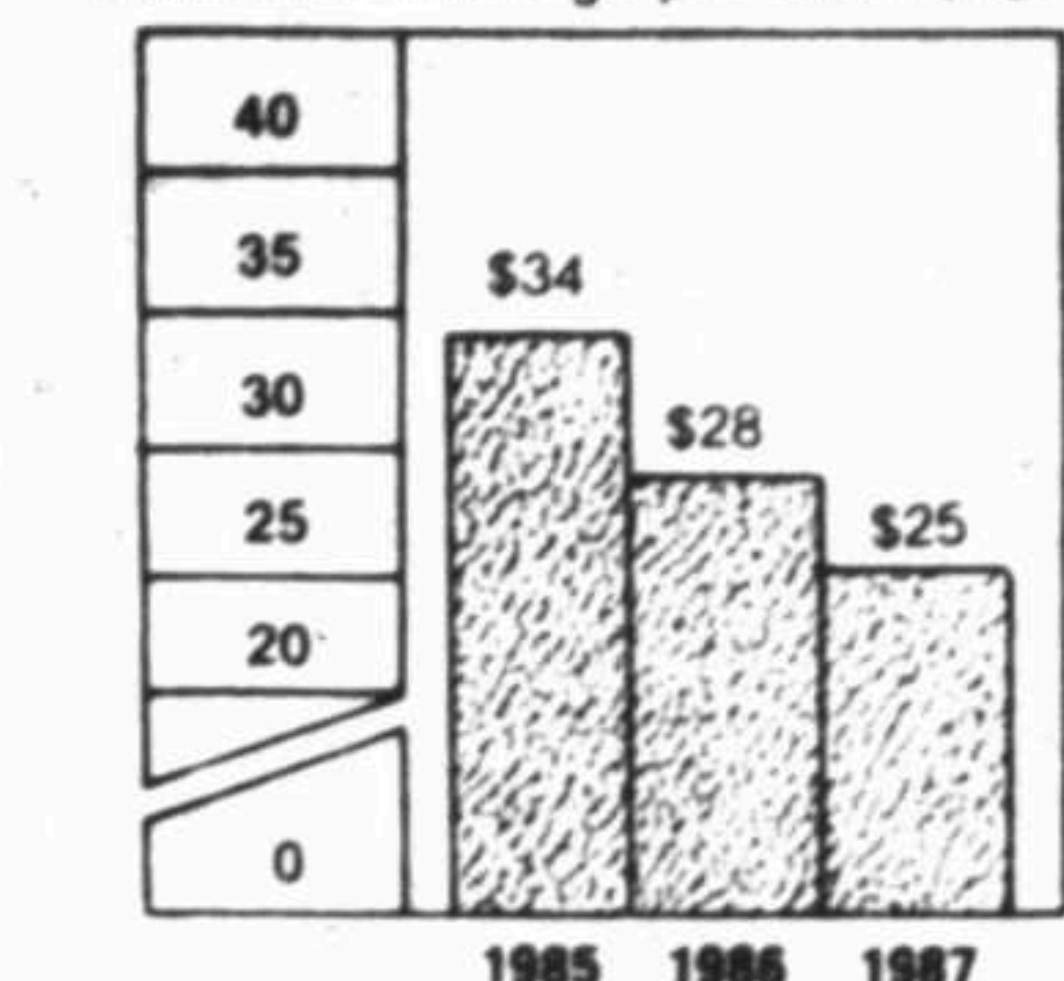
PRE-RECORDED VIDEO TAPE SALES

Estimates in billions of dollars:



PRICE OF PRE-RECORDED VIDEOS

Estimated average price in dollars:



SOURCE: Electronics Industries Assoc.

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Winwood tops chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
2. "Hands to Heaven" Breathe (A&M)
3. "Hold On to the Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
4. "Make Me Lose Control" Eric Carmen (Arista)
5. "Sign Your Name" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
6. "1-2-3" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
7. "I Don't Wanna Go On with You Like That" Elton John (MCA)
8. "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love" Chicago (Reprise)
9. "Pour Some Sugar on Me" Def Leppard (Mercury)
10. "Monkey" George Michael (Columbia)
11. "Do You Love Me" The Contours (Motown)
12. "Just Got Paid" Johnny Kemp (Columbia)
13. "Parents Just Don't Understand" DJ. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince (Jive)
14. "Fast Car" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
15. "Love Will Save the Day" Whitney Houston (Arista)
16. "The Twist" The Fat Boys (Tin Pan Apple)
17. "The Colour of Love" Billy Ocean (Jive)
18. "Sweet Child o' Mine" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
19. "Rush Hour" Jane Wiedlin (EMI-Manhattan)
20. "Simply Irresistible" Robert Palmer (EMI-Manhattan)

TOP LP'S

1. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)-Platinum
3. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
4. "Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)-Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
5. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)-Platinum
6. "OU812" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
7. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)-Platinum
8. "He's the DJ, I'm the Rapper" DJ. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince (Jive)-Platinum
9. "Open Up and Say Aah" Poison (Enigma)-Platinum
10. "More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)-Platinum

Museum to exhibit baskets

From Staff Reports

"Traditions in Transition: Contemporary Basketweaving of the Southwest Indians," an exhibition of contemporary basketweaving by 27 Indian basketweavers, opens at the Museum of the Southwest, 1706 W. Missouri Ave., Thursday.

The exhibition illustrates an art form practiced in the Southwest for more than 7,500 years and kept alive by the talents of modern day Indian artisans in New Mexico and Arizona.

Traditional tribal styles and minute detail and workmanship in the weaving can be seen in the 31 baskets in the exhibit. Photographs of each weaver with a personal statement about the work, the tools, and materials utilized are also shown.

Basketweaving is traditionally a woman's craft in the Southwestern Indian cultures except for the Pueblo groups where men also create baskets. The skills have been handed

down through families or reintroduced by tribal arts and crafts programs.

Some of the most active contemporary weavers are young women, but the majority are women between age 60 and 80. Traditional styles distinguish the baskets of each group, although some designs are borrowed from other cultures or are experiments with new ideas.

The exhibition is on loan from the Programs and Educational Services unit of the Museum of New Mexico, a division of the Office of Cultural Affairs in Santa Fe. It is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts Folk Arts Program and the Museum of New Mexico Foundation. The exhibition will be in Midland through Sept. 28.

The Museum is open to the public Tuesdays through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

Eiffel Tower nears century mark

PARIS (AP) — Next year marks the 100th anniversary of the 984-foot Eiffel Tower, which towers over the Champ de Mars. It was designed by Alexandre Gustave Eiffel for the World's Fair of 1889.

The tower, containing 7,000 tons of iron and steel, was for many years the highest structure in the world. It

has observation platforms, restaurants, a weather station and TV transmission antennas at the top.

The tower cost more than \$1 million to build, but admission fees in 1889 alone almost covered this cost. Design engineer Eiffel also was responsible for the structural framework of the Statue of Liberty.

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Tourism Division, Texas Dept. of Commerce

State Capitol Building, Austin

A tour of the state capitol building in Austin reveals one of the great architectural wonders in the state. The rotunda rises well over 200 feet from the floor to the top of the dome.



Adventure Forecast

August Highlights

From "Texas Highways" and staff reports

3-17	Austin	Children's Day in the Park, Symphony Square Amphitheater
4-6	Austin	Outdoor Summer Musical, Siker Hillside Theater
4-7	Odessa	Win-Fair Gem and Mineral Show
4-7	San Antonio	Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures
5	Big Spring	Old Settlers Reunion, Dora Roberts Fair Barn
5-6	Pecos	Cantaloupe Festival
5-6	Wichita Falls	Texas State Bowling Jamboree
5-7	San Antonio	Accordion Abuse Fest, Market Square
5-13	Austin	Aqua Festival, Congress Avenue, area lakes

Give your vehicle a check-up before towing a trailer

Every year, more and more Americans are hitching some sort of trailer to their vehicles when they take off on their annual vacations.

But the effects of towing a trailer can be a pretty high toll for a vehicle to pay. And we're not talking about turnpike tolls, either.

According to Dave Clark, an automotive industry spokesman, the extra weight of whatever is being towed can put quite a strain on a vehicle. He says it's a good idea to give your vehicle a checkup before you do the hook-up.

Here are some of the things Clark feels should be checked:

■ **Engine**—Under the heavy-load conditions of pulling a trailer, an engine needs to be finely tuned. Additionally, he says, at the same time, it would be wise to change the engine's oil and oil filter.

■ **Importance of quality oil**—He emphasized that using a quality performance oil will provide your vehicle's engine with much better protection, and keep it running cooler under the severe driving conditions of pulling a trailer.

■ **Brakes**—Clark says that, since the extra weight of the trailer adds to your stopping distance, it is imperative that the vehicle's brakes be in top operating condition.

He lists four areas to be especially concerned about: 1) The brake lining, 2) completely leak-free components, 3) solid pedal pressure without sponginess, and 4) properly filled fluid reservoir. Clark recommends using a heavy-duty DOT3 fluid.

■ **Transmission**—Towing a trailer makes tougher demands on a transmission, because it causes it to work harder. It is especially important in automatic transmissions, Clark says, to use a fluid that provides both superb overall performance and smooth shifting properties.

■ **Cooling System**—If it has been a year or more since you had your cooling system serviced, Clark recommends doing so before going very far with a trailer dragging from your rear bumper.

He says a 50 percent solution (water, plus a rust and corrosive-resistant antifreeze assures a boiling protection safety margin.

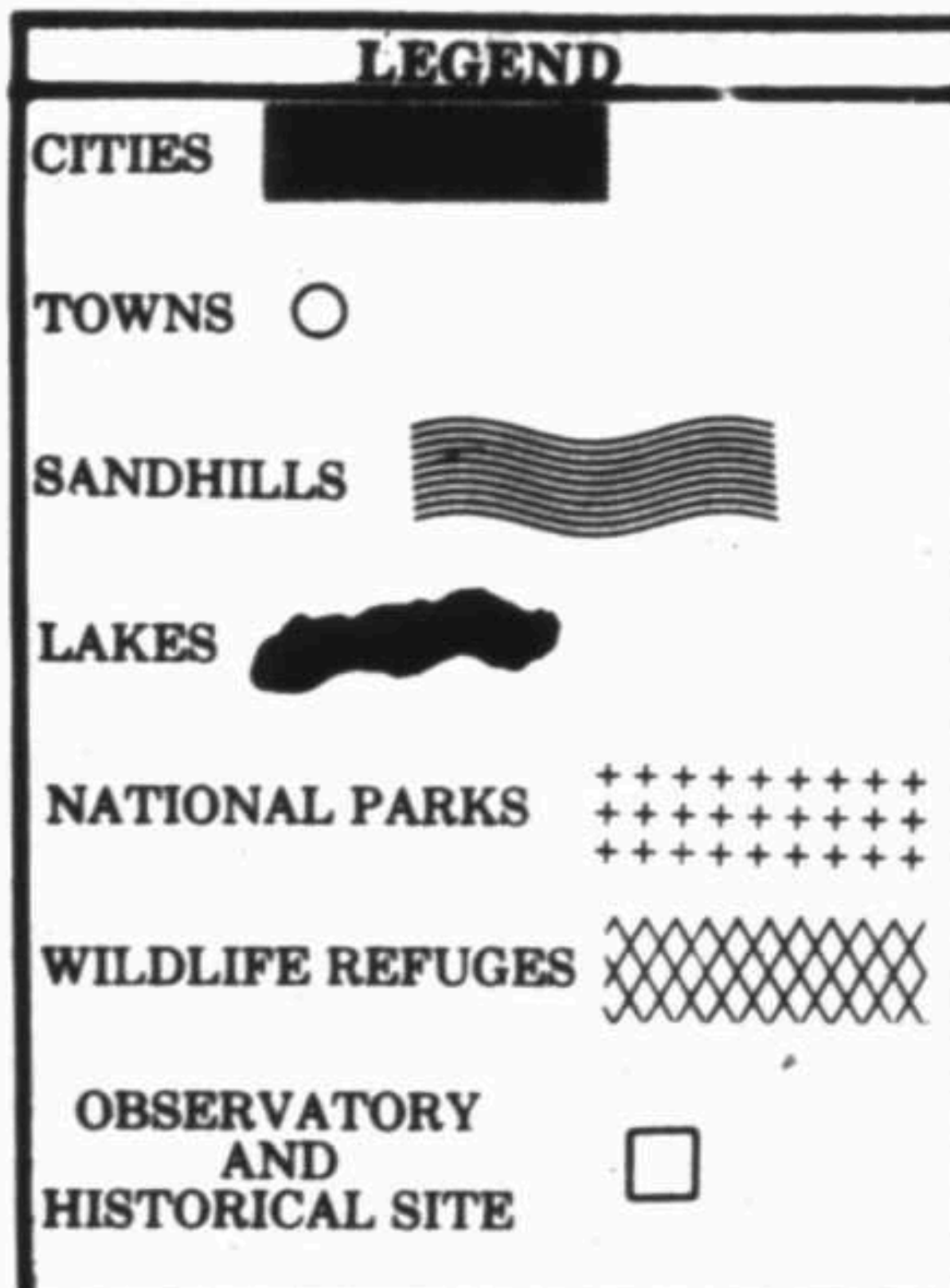
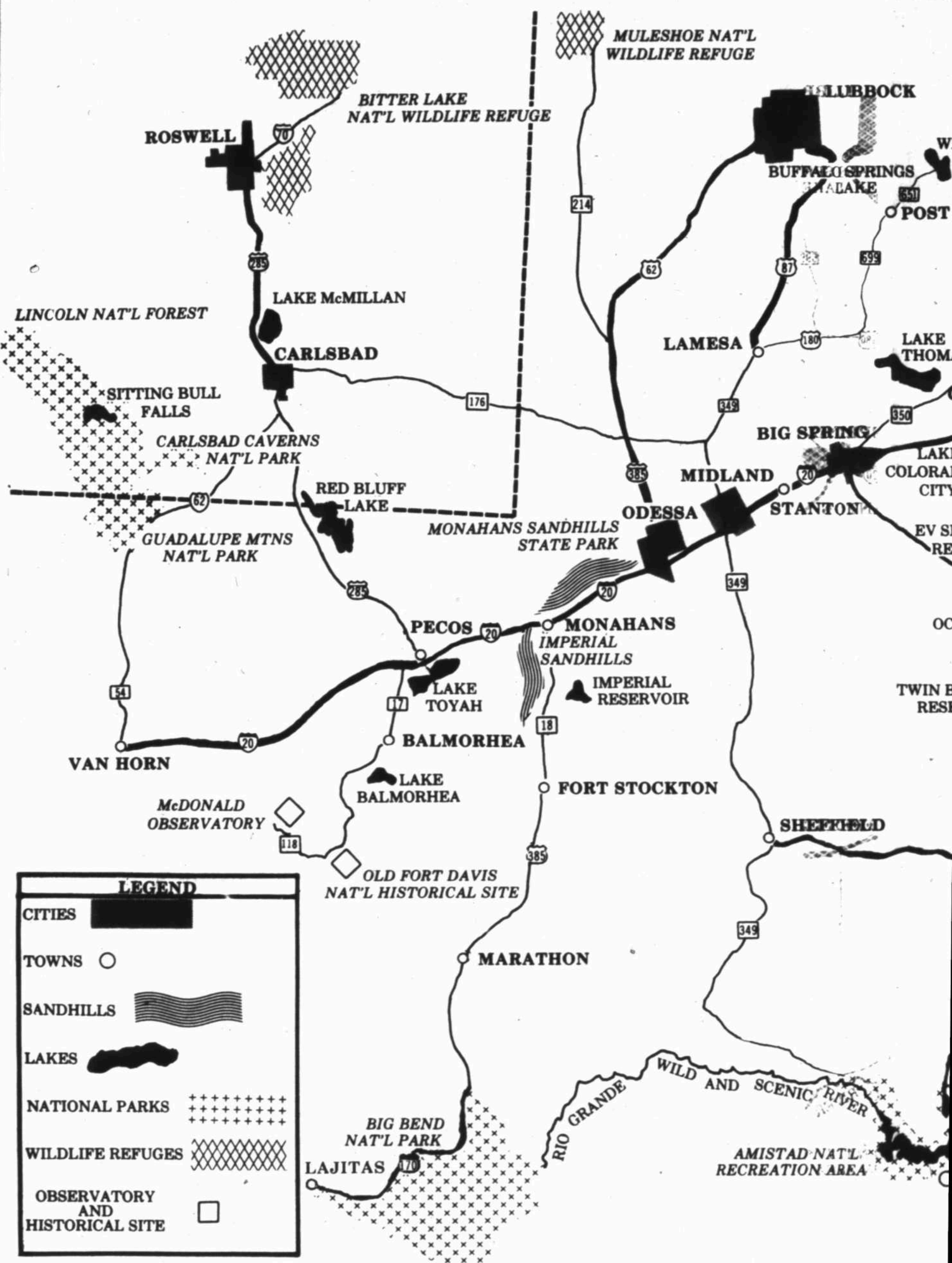
He also cautions that hoses and fittings be tested for leaks, that the thermostat and water pump be working properly, and that the fan belt be tight and in good condition.

■ **Tires**—Clark warns that you should be sure the tread is wearing evenly on all tires. Each, he says, should have a minimum of 1/16" of tread. Also, he recommends checking tires for cracks or cuts.

As a safety precaution, he suggests carrying along a tire sealant and inflator such as Gumout's Air Supply. This will eliminate having to make a very difficult tire change on either the trailer or your vehicle.

Clark points out that many auto manufacturers have trailer towing packages. These include such things as heavy-duty brakes, shocks, and transmission, a special radiator, and a higher volume fan with a temperature-activated clutch.

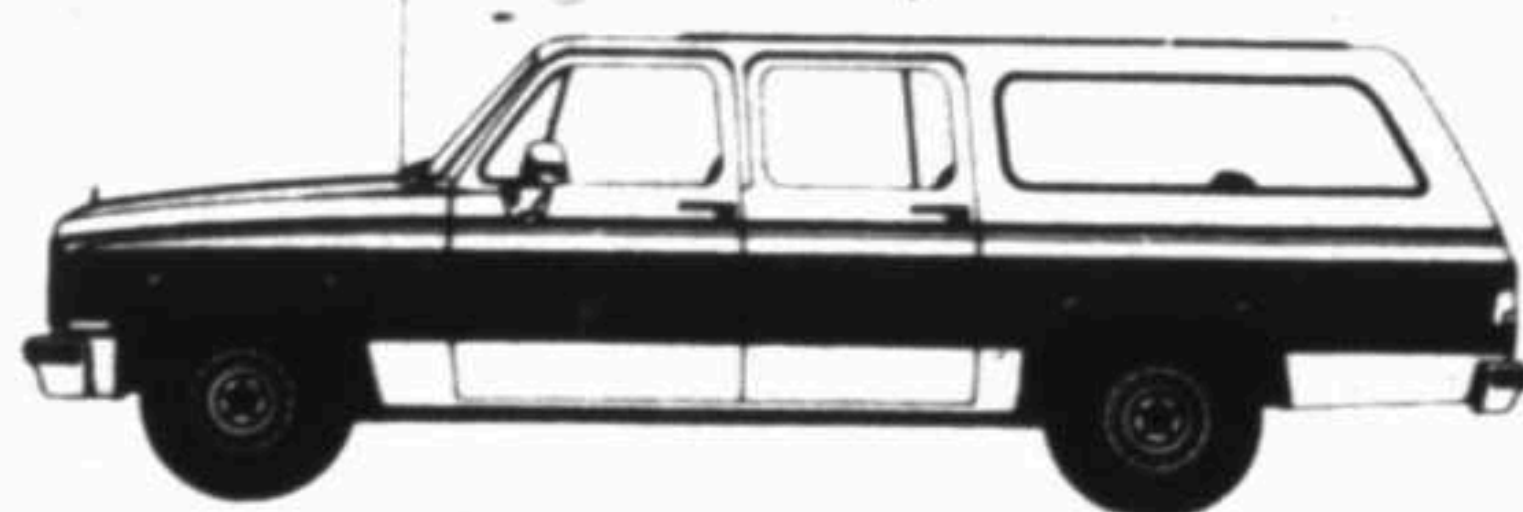
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With all your daily outdoor activities, it is easy to overlook the damages that can be caused by too much exposure to the ultraviolet rays from the sun.

According to Dr. W. Christopher Duncan, Chronical Professor of Der-

matology at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas, "the ultraviolet rays of the sun cause approximately 95 percent of the two most common types of skin cancer. They are Basal Cell and Squamous Cell cancers."

The major sun exposure occurs between 10:00 in the morning and 2:00 in the afternoon. During these

critical hours, the sun's ultraviolet rays have less of the earth's atmosphere to penetrate.

Dr. Duncan advises the use of a sunscreen product that can reduce the chances of developing skin cancer, which can scar or disfigure...and sometimes even kill.

Sunscreens are number rated according to their various degrees of protection. The boating industry advises you to protect your skin from harmful sun exposure, by covering as much of your skin as possible with clothing and by using a good sunscreen product on such uncovered areas as face, ears, neck and hands.

Don't overlook eye protection. Studies show that dark glasses cause the pupils to dilate and allow the sun's rays to reach deeper than normal into the eye. You should purchase sunglasses that specify maximum ultraviolet protection.

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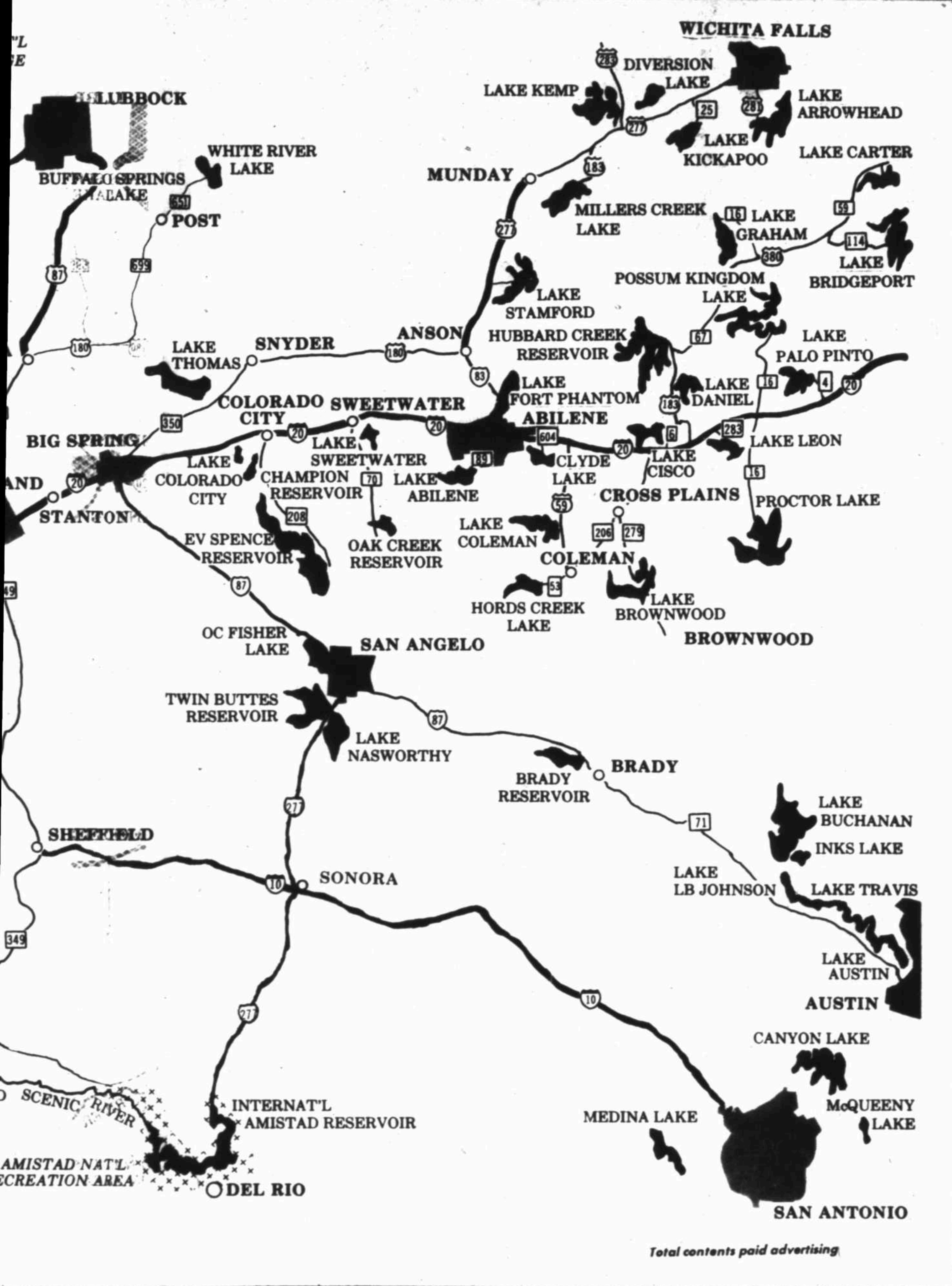
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Aug 5-1...The cap...combine...events i...downtow



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Travel notes

Tourism Division, Texas Department of Commerce



Aug. 4-7 - 17th Texas Folklife Festival, San Antonio. Some 6,000 representatives from more than 30 ethnic groups who settled and built Texas join together on the 15-acre grounds of the Institute of Texan Cultures in downtown San Antonio to share their traditions, crafts, skills, music, folk dances and authentic cuisine. Visitors may see and participate in various pioneer "chores" and pet farm animals at the Back 40 or learn native/folk dances and song performed on 10 stages of continuous entertainment. Admission: \$5 adults; \$1 children 6-12; under 6 free. Tickets and program schedule from Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, Box 1226, San Antonio 78294 (512-226-7651).

Aug. 5-6 - Cantaloupe Festival, Pecos. The area known for its distinctive, delicious flavored cantaloupe pays tribute to its favorite melon with Little Miss Cantaloupe contest, exhibits, demonstrations, cantaloupe eating and seed-spitting contests, and games. City-wide sports tournaments, fun runs, arts, crafts, foods, continuous entertainment and Western dance round out the program. Complete schedule from Chamber of Commerce, Box 27, Pecos 79772 (915-445-2406).

Aug. 5-13 - Aqua Festival, Austin. The capitol city's salute to summer combines over 70 water, land and air events including jet ski competition, downtown land parade, hot air bal-

loons, sports tournaments, night-lighted water parade, fireworks, air show and laser light show. Carnival-like Fest Nights feature national and local entertainers, street dancing, arts, crafts, ethnic foods and a children's area. Ticket and schedule information from Aqua Festival, 811 Barton Springs Rd. #111, Austin 78704 (512-392-3900 ext. 1988).

Aug. 4-6, 11-13 - "God's Country," Rio Blanco Canyon, Crosbyton. A musical prairie drama written by a local historian to celebrate the county's 100th birthday in 1986 became an annual community project. Performance at 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$6. For brochure and reservations: God's Country, Box 386, Crosbyton 79322 (806-675-2331).



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1986 Mobile Villa air, awning, jacks, microwave, stereo \$11,995.00
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1984 30' Komfort bunky 5th wheel, hitch (*) \$995.00
1985 27' Winniebag Chieftan Motorhome air, awning, generator \$29,995.00
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Tourism Division, Texas Dept. of Commerce

Guadalupe Mountains National Park in West Texas encompasses some 77,000 acres ranging from cactus-dotted Chihuahuan Desert to richly wooded, game-rich high country. Four of Texas'

highest peaks are in the park. These Giant-Daggers (*Yucca carnerosana*) can grow to more than 20 feet tall.

Guadalupe Park a true adventure

By MICHAEL A. MURPHY
 Texas Department of Commerce

West Texas is known for its rugged beauty featuring an intermingling of mountainous terrain, with traditional alpine features, and desert terrain, with its own unusual attractiveness. Nowhere can this blending of opposing topographies be experienced better than in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

Located in far northwest Texas on the New Mexico border 110 miles from El Paso, this "youngster" of 77,518 acres was opened in 1972 and is one of America's newest and least developed national parks.

Visitors from Texas heading to the park generally spend some hours driving through the Trans-Pecos region. Miles before the Texas/New Mexico border an unusually large outcropping of rock looms larger and larger as you near it.

What you are seeing is El Capitan, a 2000-foot sheer cliff that is the end portion of the most extensive fossil reef complex in the world. Used as a guidepost for early pioneers, El Capitan is but a prelude to the tallest peak in Texas, Guadalupe Peak (8,751 feet).

Contained within the Guadalupe Mountains National Park are four of the highest peaks in Texas, deep canyons, lush vegetation in the high country and certain canyons, and an abundance of wildlife including elk, mountain lion and bear.

Since it is relatively new and not highly developed, Guadalupe Mountains National Park requires that a visitor be somewhat adventurous to really see it. Hiking is a requirement for those wanting to experience the most spectacular features of the park. The park has more than 80 miles of trails and 10 backcountry

campgrounds. Depending on the particular trail you take, you can gain anywhere from 400 to 3,000 feet of elevation.

The Frijole Information Station (near Pine Springs) has maps, literature and exhibits available for park visitors. The rangers can give you the latest information concerning their trails. There is no entry fee, and backcountry permits are free. Permits for the regular campground cost \$5 per night. (National Park Service, HC 60, Box 400, Salt Flat, TX 79847-9400, 915/828-3251.)

Guadalupe Peak, considered by the Mescalero Apache to be sacred because fire gods dwelled at its summit, offers a spectacular view to hikers completing the strenuous four-mile ascent from Pine Spring Campground.

The El Capitan trail starts at Pine Springs and winds around the base of El Capitan near Guadalupe Springs, then ties in with the Williams Ranch trail on the west side of the park.

The Williams Ranch can be reached by vehicle, but the road is rough and requires four-wheel drive. The Williams Ranch house, built in 1908, stands at the end of the road, abandoned and isolated at the base of the escarpment, 4,000 feet below Guadalupe Peak on the west side. The lumber for the house was hauled by mule train from Van Horn, Texas so Robert Belcher could have a new home for his new bride. The bride stayed one night, then went back home! A one mile hike from the house leads up Bone Canyon to Bone Spring, providing a view of the oldest layer of the limestone reef.

McKittrick Canyon, named after early settler Felix McKittrick, is one of the park's favorite attractions. The unique beauty and diversity is the result of a spring-fed stream and

protective steep canyon walls. Creosote and mesquite predominate in the desert, but McKittrick Canyon stuns the eye with lush vegetation including oak, ash, maple, madrone and walnut trees. The autumn colors in the canyon are truly a beautiful sight.

A paved road leads into the mouth of the canyon and to a visitor contact station complete with exhibits. Visitors can hike the entire floor of the canyon, which is an eight-mile round trip, or make a shorter but still rewarding foray.

This sparsely populated area provides its own wilderness rewards, but it also means accommodations are few. Dog Canyon, on the north side of the park, has a campground and visitor station. This canyon features pines, junipers, maples and oaks and has the only regular water supply for the high country.

The other main camping area is at Pine Springs, 1.5 miles west of the Frijole Visitor Center; and the nearest hotel accommodations are in White's City, N. M., about 35 miles distant. (For information: Jack White, P.O. Box 128, White's City, N.M. 88268, 505/785-2294.) Other accommodations can be found in Van Horn, about 75 miles south of the park on State Highway 54. (Van Horn Convention Center and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 488, Van Horn, TX 79855, 915/283-2682.)

No matter which part of this wilderness area you visit, you will come away from an area relatively unchanged since the time of its first settlers. You will have experienced the West much as they did, only with a few modern conveniences to ease the way. You will have a new respect for the land and nature, and a desire to see more.

Suggestions for staying healthy while traveling

There is never a good time to be sick, but when you're away from home, becoming ill can be a nightmare, especially when you're in a foreign country.

However, simple steps taken before you go can prevent many possible disasters. By packing a "travel healthy" kit, you can prepare yourself for those unexpected but powerful travel dampeners such as motion sickness, a cold or, the most common

of all, traveler's diarrhea.

Your "travel healthy" kit should always include the basic supplies for minor health problems:

- A bottle of aspirin or other pain reliever for minor aches and pains.
- Suntan lotion and/or sunscreen. (A sun protection factor of eight or above is most recommended by doctors.)

- A thermometer
- An anti-diarrheal medication to fight the all-too-common traveler's diarrhea.
- Cold medication
- Motion sickness medication
- Insect repellent and calamine lotion
- Adhesive bandages for minor scrapes and cuts

A complete medical checkup with your doctor before you travel is a good idea as well.

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MOTORCOACH TOUR FROM MIDLAND, OCTOBER 17-21

Join us for a 5-day fully escorted tour to San Antonio's Sea World and a cruise along the Texas "Vanishing River." A Hill Country stop in Fredericksburg, a tour of the LBJ Ranch, sightseeing in San Antonio, a day at Sea World and a cruise from the upper reaches of Lake Buchanan into the Colorado River are just a few of the highlights of this fall Texas holiday. Overnight in Fredericksburg, three nights at the Menger Hotel in San Antonio, a day of leisure to enjoy the riverwalk area of San Antonio, baggage handling, and round-trip motorcoach from Midland are all included for \$290.00 per person, double occupancy. Single occupancy is available at \$350.00 per person. Deposit of \$75.00 is required to hold the reservation. On September 7, a full payment is required with a minimum of 30 passengers for the tour to be complete.

CRUISE MIAMI TO LOS ANGELES, OCTOBER 17-31

ROYAL CRUISE LINES celebrates the inaugural season of the Crown Odyssey with an unforgettable 15-day cruise through the spectacular Panama Canal, enroute from Florida to California. This new ship sets high standards of luxury and innovation with a 360-degree panoramic domed lounge and an entire deck of outside staterooms with bay windows. Ports-of-call include Cartagena Colombia, Balboa Panama, Caldera Costa Rica, and the Mexican ports of Acapulco, Zihuatanejo and Puerto Vallarta. Outstanding service is assured with a high crew to passenger ratio. Entertainment includes musical revues, first-run movies and gala special evenings. Amid all the varied cuisines prepared by master European chefs, special entrees comply with American Heart Association's dietary recommendation at all meals. 20% discounted rate is offered on all cabin categories. Deposit is required to hold reservation. Full payment due 60 days prior to departure.



JoAnn Montgomery
 Group Travel Counselor

682-8645
 400 West Texas Ave



Phenomenal buys best part of being in Hong Kong

By LINDA SUSAN DUDLEY
Copley News Service

Remember that guy named Caesar who said: "I came, I saw, I conquered?"

Well, for Hong Kong, make that: "I came, I saw, I ate, I shopped, I ate, I shopped, I ate..."

That is the impression of a first-time visitor to this British dependency on the southern coast of China.

OK, some tourists may ride the tram to the top of Victoria's Peak to drink in the panoramic view, and a tour of the countryside may be in order, and yes, there may be a busy harbor to behold the senses, and even a racetrack.

But for what seems like legions of visitors to this British crown colony of 5.5 million, shopping can be interrupted only by breakfast, lunch, dinner or snacks. And vice versa.

One of the best parts of being a tourist here is exchanging "best bargain" or "best restaurant" stories with other tourists. Everyone, it seems, has a story to tell.

Here are some recollections after a week in the third-largest financial center in the world:

A New York tourist walked into a swank hotel's custom tailor's shop and told the owner: "Mr. Fink from Maplewood, N.J., recommended you and said you would give me a good deal on a suit."

"Ah, yes, of course I remember Mr. Fink. He was here about a year ago," the owner said.

In truth, there was no Mr. Fink. The tourist ended up buying a half dozen custom-made shirts for \$45 to \$50 each — about what he would have paid in New York, but he felt the quality of fabric and workmanship was better. Besides, he can tell all his friends, "I had this made in Hong Kong."

Another tourist, a businessman from Wichita, Kan., here to sell pizza franchises, said he bought a man's sport coat he had seen in his hometown with a price tag of \$85 for only \$19 in Stanley Market, that conglomeration of open stalls and small shops on Hong Kong Island. He said, as he shared a cab back to the hotel, that it was the same label (some items are sold without the label) he had seen back home.

But the phenomenal bargains that draw tourists here seem few and far between after a week of shopping. Blame it on the weak dollar — the exchange rate is not favorable — and the fact that hordes of shoppers seem so eager to buy almost anything that savvy shop owners know they don't have to bargain as much to make a sale. (Haggling over the price like they do in Mexico often is acceptable, even in chic jewelry stores.)

"People pay \$4,000 to come to Hong Kong just to save \$7 on something," mused an American businessman as he shook his head.

But not all shoppers are Americans. The Japanese are here in full force, not to mention the British and Australians. But it's the Japanese who seem to be buying plane loads of high-ticket items. There are as many customers for the expensive designer boutiques as there are for the open-air markets.

On a Saturday afternoon in March, the door to the exclusive Louis Vuitton boutique was closed, and a line of at least 20 potential customers snaked along the shopping arcade. Each shopper was waiting to get into

...Want a Cartier that would sell for around \$3,000 in the United States? A counterfeit can be had for as little as \$25.

the French luggage, handbag and leather goods store where almost every item carries a price tag over \$100 — and most many hundreds over that.

It obviously was not an unusual occurrence, for a large, engraved brass sign hung over the glass door proclaimed that admittance was limited to better serve the store's clientele.

Among the best bargains are fake designer watches. Want a Cartier that would sell for around \$3,000 in the United States? A counterfeit can be had for as little as \$25. Or something like a \$10,000 Rolex? One tourist bought one for \$32.

The catch is that it is illegal to sell them in Hong Kong and illegal to buy them because, they violate the copyright laws Hong Kong honors.

Generally, these watches are sold from trays on the street, especially in marketplaces where tourists gather, or salesmen will come to a hotel room. (The catch here is finding the unlisted number to call for this unusual "room service.") On the street, prospective customers must ask the vendor for such watches and the salesperson, after furtive glances to the right and left, will pull them from a hidden package, all the time warning the customer not to let the transaction be seen by police.

Be aware, too, that the U.S. Customs Service has specific rules about bringing these counterfeit items back to the United States. In order not to violate trademark laws, Customs allows returning travelers to bring in only one of these watches for personal use and not for resale.

In 1984, Britain and China agreed that all of Hong Kong would revert to China in 1997. But for the next 50 years, China will preserve for its residents all the rights and freedoms that they enjoyed as British subjects. If uncertainty hangs over Hong Kong because of the planned Chinese takeover, it is not apparent in the sphere in which most tourists travel.

Shopping continues unabated and restaurant tables — from the neighborhood McDonald's to the costly Peninsula Hotel dining rooms — are filled. (Maybe that's why the unemployment rate is 2.6 percent, about half of the U.S. unemployment rate.)

Ready to drop from shopping? Head for a restaurant. You won't have to go far — there are 7,000 licensed restaurants, and many more unlicensed ones.

Restaurants offer cuisines from all over the world (including Mexican), but it is the Chinese restaurants that are truly remarkable — whether it be one in a chic high-rise or one with outdoor service in the countryside not too far from the border of the People's Republic of China.

The key to Hong Kong cuisine is the absolute freshness of ingredients. In some restaurants, diners pick their dinner from a tank of swimming fish or other seafood, and then it is cooked within minutes.

Offerings made at Buddhist temple

By LINDA C. PUIG
Copley News Service

Traditions practiced at Wong Tai Sin are so ancient that visitors to the bazaarlike Buddhist temple soon forget the cramped corridors of high-rises in the Hong Kong city just left behind.

Here at Wong Tai Sin, housewives throw clothes, cars, houses and bank notes — all made of brightly colored paper — into fires roaring in two huge, stone vats. The tributes are gifts for Buddha or ancestors.

Lighted joss sticks stand in ash-filled pots, blending exotic fragrances that ooze into the senses and are said to grant luck. Worshipers also believe the temple water has miraculous properties to cure illnesses.

Families crowd long offering tables with food and drink, whole meals dedicated to Buddha or their ancestral spirits. Later, they take the blessed food home and eat it.

And people pray for divine answers through numbered sticks.

First, with bended knees touching the concrete temple floor, petitioners shake a bamboo container holding 100 flat sticks until one inches its way out and falls to the ground. A Chinese character at the top of the stick corresponds to one of 100 pieces of bright-pink rice paper on which is written an event, or anecdote, said to be from Chinese history and dating back as far as 4,000 years.

It takes a fortune-teller, though, to interpret the cryptic story and decipher Buddha's answer for the petitioner.

"You pray to Buddha, you ask question and shake sticks," said Tenny Ong, the only English-speaking fortune-teller at the temple.

"Buddha will know what you ask." One of the enigmatic stories shaken out by an American visitor, Joyce Johnson, told of a famous monk in the Tong province of China who journeyed to India 2,000 years ago to obtain the Buddhist sacred book.

The trip was very dangerous, Ong told Johnson. Devils wanted to eat the monk, because to do so would promote them to heaven. But he persevered through the perils, got the sacred book and returned to China. There, he translated it, became very famous and was promoted to Buddha after he died.

"Success for people is not easy — you must fight difficulties," Ong said, naming the moral of the story. "You must not change your mind in the middle way or you fail."

Ong then asked Johnson what her question to Buddha had been. She replied that she had been trying to decide whether to get married. The



Offerings are made to Buddha made at Wong Tai Sin Temple in Hong Kong.

devils in her life must be two men trying to dissuade her from marrying a third, she said, laughing, but with obvious interest in the story's answer.

"If you love one gentleman," Ong said, abstrusely, "you must love him from beginning to end."

Only 1 percent of the fortune-tellers in Hong Kong are said to speak English, attesting to the fact that this is not a gimmicky, tourist-oriented business, but the heart and soul of many Chinese. Most fortune-tellers also offer palm, face or tea-leaf reading and astrology.

Ong and his colleagues at Wong Tai Sin house in tiny rooms inside narrow, winding pathways between covered stalls crowded with mostly red-and-gold religious paraphernalia. The fortune-tellers look almost sinister, so intent are they on prophesying. Try to snap their picture, and who knows what evil lies in your immediate future.

Throughout the bazaar, visitors can find dozens of ornaments to brighten a Christmas tree, though they weren't originally designed for that. There are tiny stuffed-cloth China dolls, miniature pinwheels, Chinese lamps, tassels and more.

...Housewives throw clothes, cars, houses and bank notes — all made of brightly colored paper — into fires roaring in two huge, stone vats. The tributes are gifts for Buddha or ancestors...Lighted joss sticks stand in ash-filled pots, blending exotic fragrances that ooze into the senses and are said to grant luck. Worshipers also believe the temple water has miraculous properties to cure illnesses.

Just use some imagination.

The contrast between old and new, Western and Chinese, confronts visitors in exiting the bazaar. Turn in almost any direction and see the tall, honeycombed high-rise residences jutting up in the distance behind the temple's pagodalike roofs and columns. The new, Western-style architecture seems so sterile and bland compared with the tart yellow and orange colors and ancient styling of the temple.

You are bombarded with color and activity as people bustle about, laying food and drink on the long, concrete offering table in front of

the temple steps. They don't forget a thing. Everything, from cooking oil to chopsticks, is offered as thanks to Buddha or as food for the spirits of dead family members.

A half-pint of Jim Beam whiskey discovered among the offerings of fruit and chicken may say more about traditions in practice.

Maybe the gift will please Buddha so much he will impart horse-racing tips, for which the temple has a reputation. Or could it be that a favorite grandson is satisfying his deceased grandfather's hankering for sour mash? Or is it the grandson who hankers for it?

Appreciation of yen brings Japanese tourists to Hawaii

By EVELYN IRITANI
Hearst News Service

HONOLULU — Katsuhito Uto's shop in Waikiki is just a couple of blocks away from the International Marketplace, a bargain hunters' paradise of plastic kitsch and prices that drop the longer you stand in one place.

But Uto, manager of the Another Ticket T-shirt shop, doesn't bargain. He doesn't have to. At least three-quarters of his customers are Japanese tourists who don't mind spending several hundred yen more on a T-shirt with an unusual logo and Made in USA labels.

"Maybe once a month, a customer will spend \$400 on T-shirts and gifts," he said.

In a state where tourism drives the economy, the Japanese are behind the wheel. Mainland tourists still represent the biggest chunk of Hawaii's visitors, but the dramatic appreciation of the yen has made the 50th state a more attractive place for Japanese seeking sunshine, beaches and inexpensive American goods.

Last year, more than a million Japanese visitors to Hawaii dropped \$2 billion on hotels, meals and *omigae*, or gifts.

But as Hawaii's tourism industry works to capture a bigger share of the Japanese travel market, a flood of Japanese investment into Hawaiian real estate is threatening to drown the state's goodwill campaign in criticism.

Some local residents complain the Japanese are using their strong yen to muscle their way into this tropical paradise. There are complaints that Japanese businesses, which own half the hotels in Waikiki and a large chunk of the commercial real estate, are monopolizing the Japanese tourist business. Critics say Japanese visitors fly into Honolulu on Japan Air Lines, stay in Japanese-owned hotels, eat at Japanese-owned restaurants, and shop at Japanese-owned stores.

Under pressure to reduce its trade surplus, the Japanese government has launched a campaign to send 10 million visitors a year overseas by 1991. The Hawaii Visitors Bureau, hoping to get a big share, is preparing a \$1 million advertising campaign to increase its profit in Japan. But some Hawaii business leaders fear the bad feelings about Japanese investment are sabotaging their efforts to paint the state as a place that welcomes the Japanese as well as their money.

"The Japanese are our best spenders," said John Bellinger, chairman and chief executive officer of First Hawaiian Bank.

"Japan is too crowded, so Hawaii's their new playground," said Haunani-Kay Trask, an associate professor

of Hawaiian studies at the University of Hawaii.

In the 1960s and '70s, European and Asian cities catering to the strong American dollar added English to their menus and offered their historic tours in English. But in Waikiki, where the Japanese are the hottest commodity, the tables have turned.

In this strip of hotels, shops and restaurants jokingly referred to as Honolulu's Little Tokyo, menus are offered in Japanese and English. McDonald's sells ramen alongside its Big Macs and store clerks welcome their customers "irasshaimase." Even hawkers on the street offer their discount tickets and brochures in either English or Japanese, depending on the ethnic appearance of the passerby.

It's not hard to understand why. Visitors from Japan spend an average of \$367 per person per day, compared with \$65 per day for an American, according to a study done by the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau. In addition to buying more expensive hotel rooms and meals, the Japanese spend a lot more on presents for people back home.

Dody Church, a saleswoman in the Waikiki branch of the Center Art Gallery, which bills itself as the largest gallery in the world, said the Japanese who buy from her are her favorite kind of customer. They know art and enjoy spending money.

"They're not throwing their money away, they're connoisseurs," she said.

Still, more than half of the Japanese visitors to Hawaii last year had a household income of less than \$46,000, according to the bureau survey. A third were honeymooners.

Some Waikiki businesses are accused of milking Japanese tourists,

charging them higher prices than U.S. mainland visitors. Janey Makiko Fukano, partner with a famous Japanese comedian in a popular Waikiki curry rice restaurant, said she has had several run-ins with the "Japanese price" versus the "local price."

"When they hear me speak English, they say, 'Oh, you're local, give me a different price,'" said Fukano, who was educated in the United States and Europe.

Fukano and others fear that the backlash against Japanese investment in Hawaii will send a message to Japanese back home that they are not wanted.

"The Japanese do get information from abroad and they do get the idea there is a lot of friction," she said.

UNITED ARTISTS

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2:30 BARGAIN MATINEE

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BAMBI (G)

1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:30 9:00

BIG TOP PEE WEE (PG)

1:20 3:15 5:10

SHORT CIRCUIT II (PG)

7:40 9:40

PIPPY LONGSTOCKING (G)

1:30 3:40 5:50

CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG)

7:30 9:30

COMING TO AMERICA (R)

1:00 3:20 5:40 7:50 10:00

EDDIE MURPHY
COMING TO
AMERICA

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

1:00-3:20

5:40

7:50-10:00

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COME SEE PIPPI AS YOU'VE
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THE NEW ADVENTURES OF
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1:30-3:40-5:50

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Walt Disney's CLASSIC
Bambi
1:00-2:40-4:20
6:00-7:30-9:00
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HERO. LOVER. LEGEND.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Molding	1 Printer's
2 Notice	2 Court
3 Lively dance	3 Location
4 Romanian city on the Muresul	4 Bread spread
5 — end	5 Devon follower
6 Morning ritual	6 Loses color
7 Sheeplike	7 Author of
8 Senior's assent	8 "Nothing is stronger than habit"
9 Cigar end?	8 Fragrant flower
10 Eyalashes	9 Most sanguinary
11 Word with bed or head	10 French dispatch boat
12 Shadow	11 Stimulate
13 Comb. form	12 Unique character
14 Author of "An American Tragedy"	13 Ten — center
15 Composer of "Gypsy Love"	14 Agree
16 Is sorry	15 Author of
17 "A Grecian Urn"	16 "Two Years Before the Mast"
18 Author Jaffe	17 Minor
19 Kind of stroke	17 Fashion name
20 Grog's —	
21 Death	
22 Violent cold	
23 Have — (be inclined)	
24 Author of "The Pasture"	
25 P.O. section	
26 Grit and grime	
27 Put on — (accelerate)	
28 White House staff member	
29 Thunder god	
30 Lab. neighbor	
31 Author of "Remembrance"	
32 Exceedingly	
33 Compresses	
34 At — (free)	
35 Writer	
36 Marya —	
37 Masaryk's successor	
38 Muslim administrators	
39 Roustabout	
40 Action areas	
41 Not in style	
42 The —	
43 Errors	
44 Meres' mates	
45 Author of "The Renaissance"	
46 God, in Milano	
47 Deed, in Dijon	
48 Travel expense	
49 Bits and pieces	
50 Island of song	
51 Saying	
52 Author of "Love's Young Dream"	
53 Treats for Fido	

American artist subject of video

From Staff Reports

The Museum of the Southwest is continuing its video presentations Tuesdays in August. Videos scheduled for the first two Tuesdays continue a focus on art and artists. The remaining three August Tuesday videos will present pioneers who made Texas history continuing the Museum's concentration this summer on the "Old West." An exhibition of Edward R. Curtis photographs of Southwestern Indians and the archaeological exhibition "Prehistoric Plainsmen" are currently on view at the Museum.

The videos are shown at 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. each Tuesday, and those attending at noon may bring lunch. Programs scheduled in August are:

— Tuesday: "Mary Cassatt: Impressionist from Philadelphia" tells the life story of one of the great American artists of the 19th century and shows examples of some of her best work.

— August 9: "Thomas Eakins: A Motion Portrait" tells of Eakins' life in a dramatic re-creation with documentary photographs and interviews. Eakins, a portraitist who painted his subjects as he saw them, was also an outspoken art teacher who flaunted the conventions of Philadelphia society in the Victorian era.

— August 16: "The First 100 Years: Those Who Came, Those Who Stayed" portrays the history of the City of

Panhandle from 1886 to 1986. "Agnes Weatherly Howe: A Pioneer Childhood in the Texas Panhandle" is the 91 year old Agnes recalling her childhood living in a dug-out on the family ranch where Borger now stands.

— August 23: "Pioneer Women" uses old photographs to portray the life of the pioneer woman and the hardships she endured in the taming of the land. "The Squaw With Blue Eyes" is based on the book by Marybeth Weston and recounts the tale of Cynthia Ann Parker's capture and her life with the Comanche, her re-capture and return to her family by the Texas Rangers.

— August 30: "Charlie Bell: Cowboy" is an interview with 83 year old Bell as he tells about early day ranch life with family photographs to illustrate. "Watt Matthews: Lambhead, A Man, A Ranch, A Family" tells the story of the Lambhead Ranch of the Reynolds-Matthews family. The tale of 135 years of ranching is told by 87 year old Matthews, Princeton educated Texas rancher.

The pioneer history videos, all award winners, were produced by the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle, Texas.

The Museum of the Southwest, located at 1705 West Missouri, Midland, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

Association announces art contest

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — The Texas Fine Arts Association invites artists to enter "At the Edge: A National Print and Drawing Competition." The exhibition will survey contemporary prints and drawings by emerging and established American artists.

Juror Barry Walker, Associate Curator, Prints and Drawings, The Brooklyn Museum, will select the exhibition from slide entries, then personally inspect the work in Austin. Walker has organized numerous print and drawing exhibitions at The Brooklyn Museum, and travels throughout the country to keep abreast of new work.

"In most instances," according to TFAA Director Sandra Gregor, "chosen artists will be represented by more than one work. The focus will be on new ideas, new processes, new materials and larger scale works, although finely executed work in a more traditional style is welcome."

Deadline for receipt of slides is September 26. Entry fees begin at \$15 for three slides. The exhibition will be

documented by an illustrated catalogue, sent to accepted artists and to museum curators and gallery directors nationwide.

"At the Edge" will be exhibited at Laguna Gloria Art Museum, Austin's museum of 20th-century American art, from Feb. 11 - March 12, 1989. Walker will select a traveling exhibition which will tour to museums and university galleries throughout Texas. To receive a call-for-entries, contact Texas Fine Arts Association, 3809-B W. 35th St., Austin 78703. 512-453-5312.

TFAA, composed of working artists and supporters of the arts, is the oldest and largest statewide visual arts organization in Texas. Its purpose is to promote the growth, development and appreciation of contemporary visual art in Texas. Programs include organizing annual emerging artist exhibitions for Laguna Gloria Art Museum, touring selections from these exhibitions to Texas museums and university and community art galleries, presenting an annual Artists' Forum, and publication of a quarterly newsletter. Membership is open to all. For further information, contact the Association at the above address.

Exhibit focuses on southwest heritage

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — "Family Folklore," a traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution, is on display through Aug. 13 at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee in Odessa.

"Family Folklore" is designed to give the appearance of the family album and also incorporates local artifacts and stories that illustrate Odessa's history.

So often folklore is considered the exclusive property of rural and ethnic people, yet folklore truly comes from all social groups and emerges from each family unit. Twenty panels are filled with photographs and text depicting stories, holidays, traditions, and heirlooms to encourage individual involvement.

Museum staff members are working with ECISD summer school teachers resulting in student involvement in two special programs detailing Odessa's family folklore. To enhance the summer ECISD elementary language arts program, over 100 students will tour the exhibition and then document their own family folk-

lore, traditions, and stories with illustrations and text that will be incorporated into the exhibition.

Local students who are eager to tell their family's history, contributed such objects as Christmas ornaments, quilts, Grandpa's watch, or simply a spoon that belonged to Great Grandmother. Oral histories can also be heard as visitors tour this unique exhibit.

The Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service has produced a series of educational materials to enhance the exhibition, and an interviewing guide to teach viewers how to record their own family history is free to the public.

The museum has planned a series of special free programs in conjunction with "Family Folklore." The last in the series is "Corn — Ears of Plenty," August 9, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

With the help of the Texas Department of Agriculture, the program will conclude with a cooking demonstration and unusual snack.

"Family Folklore" has been brought to Odessa through a grant from the Odessa Cultural Council.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Think for yourself and let others do the same, and this should be a banner year! A change in your philosophical approach opens doors to rare opportunities. Close relationships are bolstered by a better understanding between you and partner. Guard your health by making "moderation" your watchword. Curb an indulgent streak. Business conditions will improve substantially in September. Be tolerant and compassionate with family members.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Anything can happen this week. Your leadership skills could be put to the test. Do your homework and then follow your intuition. Financial issues need to be discussed with the whole family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Regroup and try a new approach. Intelligence and innovation will win out in the end. Your resources are greater than you think. Cut your ties to negative people. Focus on the positive!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Thoughtful, kind gestures put you in a position to ask for favors. A

business enterprise helps supply the cash you need. A newspaper article gives you information you can use today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are on a happy roll in both your personal and professional life. You have ideas that others are willing to pay for. Learn how to merchandise them. Romance enlivens the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Refuse to let the rain on someone else's parade dampen your enthusiasm. Keep your spirits high; do things you really enjoy. It is fine to help others, but recognize that you need some assistance, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay more attention to financial affairs to prevent things from getting out of hand. Avoid scattering your energies too widely. Travel plans are altered, but this is to your advantage! Romance is favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your intuition can help you build up your financial assets. Do not neglect those who have helped you in the past. Avoid doing anything that might reflect badly on your reputation. Keep secrets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Personal relationships are favored. Push harder to advance a pet project. Influential person shows renewed interest in your plans. A social mishap makes everyone a bit tense. You break the ice!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Confidential activities are likely to require an older person's approval. Success comes when you employ unusual tactics. A social encounter is the highlight of your day. Put your best foot forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work on a small scale and you will soon be able to expand operations. A great day to buy something for your home. You get back on track with someone you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Morning news could lead to travel or a change of plan. Use caution with someone who wants something for nothing. Evening communications favor romance. Avoid revealing too much too soon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A relationship reaches the crossroads. A behind-the-scenes supporter is very helpful now. A practical purchase will improve your creature comforts. Devote more time to a favorite hobby.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

AN UNUSUAL THREE NO TRUMP!

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K J 2
 ♥ A 8 7 6 5 2
 ♦ K
 ♣ A 10 2

EAST
 ♠ A Q 10 7 6 5 4 3
 ♥ K 10
 ♦ 9 6 4
 ♣ Q 7

SOUTH
 ♠ 9
 ♥ Q J 9 4 3
 ♦ Q J 10 7 2
 ♣ 6 3

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♣ 3 NT (1)
 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠
 Every now and then, the devil makes us do something at the bridge table to roll the waters. This famous hand occurred in a national championship some years ago.

Sitting South was the late John

Gerber, whose four-club ace-asking convention has become the mainstay of most players in no trump sequences. His bid of three no trump was an attempt to fool the opposition about the strength and distribution of his hand. He expected to get doubled, and then he would beat a hasty retreat to four hearts and perhaps buy the hand. Well, buy the hand he did—every one passed and three no trump became the final contract.

West led his fourth-best spade, and declarer did not fancy his chances. Although the percentage play in hearts was slightly in favor of playing for a 1-1 split, the auction suggested that his majesty was with West. Entries to the South hand, however, were apparently non-existent. Gerber solved that problem by playing low from dummy on the opening lead. When his nine won the trick, he was in control.

The queen of hearts was covered

by the king and won by the ace, and the king of diamonds was led. East held up, but it availed him naught. Declarer returned to hand with the jack of hearts and continued with a high diamond, to force out the ace. There was no way declarer could be stopped from fulfilling his contract. When the defenders failed to take the ace of spades immediately (East shifted to a club after winning the ace of diamonds), declarer actually raked up 12 tricks—six hearts, four diamonds and a trick in each black suit—for one of the biggest top scores we have seen.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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