

Leading indicators up

Government's gauge of future economic activity rose a modest 0.5 percent in March

BUSINESS/5B

Glenwood replaces Hale

Richard Alan Waxler becomes administrator of Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital

LOCAL/1C

Celtics defeat Indiana

Boston defeats Indiana in first round NBA playoff action to take a 2-1 lead in the series

SPORTS/1D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1991

Vol. 64, No. 54

THURSDAY

NEWS WATCH

Plant explodes

STERLINGTON, La. — An explosion devastated a large fertilizer plant Wednesday, killing two people, leaving at least seven missing and injuring 100, officials said. It shook buildings eight miles away, a witness said, and prompted evacuation of an entire town. At least 500 people were driven from their homes as state police initially said toxic ammonia had leaked. A plant spokesman later questioned that report. A hospital across the street from the plant was among buildings evacuated. Other residents of this northeast Louisiana town of 1,200 already had left town to escape flooding from heavy rains in recent days. The cause wasn't immediately known, but propane was believed to be involved. /3A

Murder, suicide

RHINECLIFF, N.Y. — A 29-year-old man fatally shot his estranged wife and their two children in the head before killing himself, state police said Wednesday. The bodies of William Allen Walberg, of Rhinecliff, Dawn Walberg, 26, of Hyde Park, and their children, John, 7, and Kayla, 3, were found Wednesday morning by Conrail workers at a freight yard, said Capt. William DeBlock. The couple had been having marital problems and were living apart, though they were not legally separated, DeBlock said. The children lived with their mother. The shootings occurred late Tuesday, DeBlock said. Autopsies were being conducted Wednesday.

NBC taps Tartikoff

LOS ANGELES — NBC Entertainment Chairman Brandon Tartikoff today was named chairman of Paramount Pictures where he'll be asked to work the same miracles that he did at the once failing network. Tartikoff, whose movie-making experience at NBC was limited to small films such as "Square Dance," will take charge of the studio on July 1. He will report to Stanley Jaffe, the newly appointed chief operating officer of Paramount Communications Inc. Tartikoff, 42, has been credited along with former NBC chairman Grant Tinker with reviving the peacock network's prime-time schedule. At Paramount it is the motion picture division that is struggling. PEOPLE/7E

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LHS students select new school-spirit logo

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

While Lee High School students were willing to put the school's Confederate flag to rest in a historical context, they showed they are still Rebels at heart.

The students overwhelmingly voted for a new spirit logo containing the word "Rebels," which

will replace the Confederate flag as the new school spirit symbol.

The majority of LHS and Lee Freshman High School students voted for the colorful design submitted by LHS junior Justin Griffin.

The winning symbol garnered 1,448 votes, compared with 351 votes for all other symbols combined. The closest runner-up received 171 votes.



LHS students voted Tuesday and the freshman students voted Wednesday. Students voted by a show of hands for five different symbols that aired in classrooms via videotape.

Please see LOGO 2A

Cyclone toll hits 25,000, report says

Precautions help island survive storm

MANPURA, Bangladesh (AP) — When the storm came, with its winds of up to 145 mph, 13-year-old Mohammad Kamaluddin thought to himself: "I will never see a day again."

But he survived the devastating cyclone, as did all but 12 of Manpura island's 50,000 people. Two other islanders were missing in the storm that killed at least 3,000 people elsewhere along the coast.

Munshi Alauddin al-Azad, a local administration official, said many lives were saved by the evacuation of 20,000 people from low-lying areas to 20 storm shelters at least six hours before the storm struck.

Also, the cyclone peaked soon after midnight, when the sea was at low tide, and the wind was blowing from the northeast, residents said.

Government begins operation to provide essentials to survivors.

Associated Press

MANPURA, Bangladesh — As many as 25,000 people may have died in a devastating cyclone that rampaged across the southeastern coast of this impoverished nation, a news agency reported Wednesday.

The government said it knew of only about 3,000 deaths in Tuesday's eight-hour storm, but acknowledged its reports were incomplete due to severe communications problems. Many of the affected islands were still under water.

United News of Bangladesh, quoting radio reports received in Dhaka, said 25,000 people died — mostly on the coastal islands of Kutubdia, Maheshkali, Sandwip and Chakori that are home to hundreds of thousands of farmers and fishermen. Tens of thousands of people were missing, the news agency said.

A cyclone that struck the same area in 1970 claimed about 500,000 lives. Bangladesh gained independence from Pakistan a year later.

Please see TOLL/2A

Major banks reduce prime lending rates to 3-year low

Local banks expected to follow suit.

Staff and wire reports

NEW YORK — Major banks Wednesday cut their prime lending rates by half a point, to a three-year low of 8.5 percent, a day after the Federal Reserve trimmed two key interest rates to help pull the nation out of recession.

Economists said the lower rates should help revive the sagging economy but warned that cheaper credit alone wasn't enough to turn the economy around.

It was the third cut this year in the prime, which is used to calculate a variety of consumer and business loans and reflects a bank's cost of borrowing

money.

The prime stood at 10 percent in January. It was lowered by half a point to 9.5 percent on Jan. 2, then another half point to 9 percent on Feb. 1.

President Bush quickly praised the banks' action: "That's going to be very good for the economy." He predicted the recession would be over "fairly soon."

Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, also welcomed the reduction, agreeing that the economy was "about to turn around."

The cut followed an announcement by the Fed on Tuesday that it was lowering the discount rate one-half point to 5.5 percent — the lowest rate in 15 years.

Please see RATES/2A

Voters face school issues, seven contested races

Staff Report

Midlanders will go to the polls on Saturday to determine the fate of a two-pronged school-bond issue that local officials contend is necessary to alleviate overcrowded conditions in existing facilities.

The bond issue is divided into two proposals — Proposition 1, with a price tag of \$13.4 million, and Proposition 2, which will cost \$10.8 million.

Residents can vote for the propositions individually, or for both.

Voters also will cast ballots in seven contested races for the Midland Independent School District board of trustees, the Midland City Council, the Midland County Hospital District board of directors and the Greenwood Independent School District board of trustees.

The MISD school board has three seats up for re-

ELECTION '91

election Saturday. Incumbent George Staley is running for re-election unopposed in District 5. Jack Hightower and Leon Keller are vying for position in District 3. In District 6, the most hotly contested race, are three candidates — Jerry A. Weant, Gary Willis and Lex Crawford.

On the municipal ballot three men have filed for the two at-large seats up for grabs: John Castro, J.D. Faircloth and Hugh White III. District 1 voters face a choice between James Devenport and Steve Scott to succeed retiring councilman Bill Williams.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Cinco de Mayo kickoff

Students at DeZavala Elementary got into the Cinco de Mayo spirit early with a host of activities on Wednesday. Yolanda Belazi delighted the crowd with her rendition of the traditional "bottle dance."

Court rejects alcohol warnings.

AUSTIN (AP) — Saying that the risks of alcoholism have been known for centuries, the Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled that alcohol manufacturers don't have to warn consumers about the dangers of the disease.

Three separate Jefferson County lawsuits, brought by people who suffer or suffered from alcoholism, were consolidated into one case.

The plaintiffs, who included a recovering alcoholic and the spouses of two people who have died, blamed alcohol manufacturers for their physical, mental and

financial problems suffered as a result of alcoholism.

They sued several major alcohol manufacturers and distributors, including Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc., Lone Star Co. and Hiram Walker Inc.

A Beaumont state district court originally dismissed the plaintiffs' case, but the Beaumont Court of Appeals reversed that decision and said the case should be tried.

In the lawsuit, the plaintiffs contended

Please see WARNINGS/2A

The District 2 race is between Jose Alfredo Zertuche and the Rev. Michael Richard De Vaughn.

Three candidates are vying for the District 5 position on the Midland County Hospital District Board: David Mandell, Jean Pittman and Michael Roadcup. Running unopposed for re-election to the hospital board are the Rev. Sylvester Ferguson, Margaret Williams and Dr. Stephen Wiesenfeld.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. Absentee voting concluded at 5 p.m. Tuesday. A total of 3,861 ballots were cast. That number represents 8 percent of all registered voters in Midland County.

Following is an in-depth look at the two MISD bond propositions that will appear on Saturday's ballot. The bond election ballot in its entirety, is composed of two paragraphs. Proposition No. 1 calls for "The

Please see ELECTIONS/2A

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Louisiana plant blast leaves two dead, hundreds injured

STERLINGTON, La. (AP) — Explosions rocked a fertilizer plant Wednesday, causing damage throughout the surrounding town and shaking buildings eight miles away. Two people died, at least seven were missing and more than 120 were injured, officials said.

Fires still were burning in the plant more than seven hours later, and authorities tried to determine whether chemicals were being released into the air. Sterlington was sealed off, and at least 500 people were evacuated.

The cause of the 1:30 p.m. blasts at the International Minerals and Chemicals Corp. plant wasn't immediately known, but propane was believed to be involved.

The explosions happened as

plant workers were preparing to check a faulty piece of equipment, said Bill Patterson, the plant's operations manager.

"The compressor had just tripped out and the operators were going to it to see what was wrong when the fire alarm sounded and, moments after that, the explosions occurred," Patterson said. It wasn't immediately clear how many blasts there were.

Patterson said nearby administrative offices in the 15-acre plant were heavily damaged, but he thought most of the 30 to 40 people inside managed to escape.

State police hazardous materials experts were working with plant officials to determine the source of the fires and whether chemi-



The Nation

cals were burning, state police Capt. Ronnie Jones said Wednesday night.

"The problem is that it's still very, very hot in there," Jones said.

David Felts, a dispatcher with the Ouachita Parish Fire Department, said that "there are heavy fumes of different gases, which makes it very difficult to fight the fires."

"Glass and debris were strewn all over the town" from the explosion, Felts added.

A hospital across the street from the plant was among buildings evacuated. Other residents of this town of 1,200 people already were away, however, escaping flooding from heavy rains in recent days.

Mary Blackmon, an emergency medical technician who lives in Rocky Branch, about eight miles

away, said, "It really shook us there. I knew something had exploded."

an area the size of a city block appeared leveled.

"It looked like a charred block of land," he said. "It was black. You could see the remains of smokestacks."

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Bush: Free-trade pact won't hurt environment, workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, fighting for the ability to get trade pacts through Congress intact, told lawmakers Wednesday he wouldn't sacrifice the environment or U.S. workers' rights in a free-trade agreement with Mexico.

Bush said he would name environmentalists to trade advisory panels and provide retraining and other protection for workers who lose jobs as trade barriers with Mexico are lowered.

U.S. and Mexican officials, he said, will undertake joint projects to address worker safety, child labor, environmental protection and other thorny issues.

Mexico already has tough environmental and labor laws on the

books, Bush said, and a free-trade agreement will boost prosperity and give the country the resources to enforce those rules more strictly.

Bush marshaled his arguments in a 85-page white paper responding to letters from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., raising concerns about the free-trade agreement.

Bentsen and Rostenkowski applauded the White House action plan. Gephardt said he was still mulling it over.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio., invited Bush to spend 24 hours on "a trip with members of Congress to see for himself the de-

plorable working and living conditions in the free-trade zones of Mexico."

And Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said "it would hard to be any mushier or vaguer on the key issues of environmental protection and labor reforms."

Bush wants to preserve his ability to get Congress to vote on international trade pacts without amendments. The so-called fast-track procedures will be automatically extended for two years unless a simple majority of either the House or Senate objects before June 1.

At stake are not only Bush's hopes for a three-way free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, but also the global trade liber-

alization pact still being hammered out with 107 countries in the Uruguay Round of talks.

Bush, addressing business editors and writers, called the extension of the fast track crucial to keep America's economy growing. "It does not take away Congress' power to review trade agreements," he said.

In letters to the lawmakers, Bush offered "my personal commitment to close bipartisan cooperation in the negotiations and beyond."

Gephardt, who has sought protection for import-battered industries, said he had not made up his mind. He returned Tuesday from a two-day trip to Mexico and talks with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he took comfort from "significant concessions" made by the White House on trade with Mexico.

"These are commitments not just to consider key areas like worker adjustment, worker rights and the environment, but to make progress in those areas before any agreement is sent to Congress," Bentsen said.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Bush's reassurances cemented his support for extending the fast track.

Carla Hills, the U.S. trade representative, said the administration shaped its "action plan" in response to congressional concerns. "We have listened, we have

reached out," she said.

Mexico shares a 2,000-mile border with the United States. Its population of 85 million is one-third the size of the U.S. population, but the U.S. economy is 25 times larger.

The average worker in Mexico is paid \$3.64 a day — less than the U.S. minimum hourly wage of \$4.25 — and children can legally work at age 14.

"I know that there's a concern — not just on Capitol Hill but in many of the labor halls around this country — about job loss," Bush told the Society of American Business Editors and Writers.

"We will ensure an adequate transition period for workers in import-sensitive industries," he said.

Sta

WASHINGTON State Department of State. The president had planned to book that plane between Ayatollah Khomeini's regime and Bush campaign. State Department the delay was a view of Bush's application, and all current officials because no longer has

Quay

WASHINGTON President Bush's \$27,000 weekly Air Force jet after President's full-scale re-nanced travel Wednesday. Quayle, joint Secretary Friday for two weeks, Ga. who buzz over White staff John S. flights on Air work said.

It said no g was conducted. Quayle and holes Friday. tional course, tournament, a urday before j ington, the net a skilled golfer the game is w They were g ing executive joined by Ark son Stephens, a contributor.

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The vice pres ly travel aboar for security rea that the part Force C-20 used terpart to the lacked the "America" mar the fleet.

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State Department delays visa approval for Bani-Sadr trip

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The State Department delayed the departure of Abolhassan Bani-Sadr from France on Wednesday for a scheduled tour of the United States. The former Iranian president had planned to promote a book that alleges a secret deal between Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime and the Reagan-Bush campaign in 1980.

State Department officials said the delay was due to a special review of Bani-Sadr's April 23 visa application, a process required for all current and former Iranian officials because the United States no longer has diplomatic relations

with Iran.

Bani-Sadr's publisher, Franklin Margiotta, said he notified the State Department in early March that the author intended to visit the United States to promote his book, "My Turn To Speak."

Margiotta, president of Brassey's, a leading publisher in the field of foreign policy and military affairs, declined to speculate on the reason for the State Department's actions.

But Bani-Sadr, in a statement issued by Brassey's office in McLean, Va., said, "I don't know why America is afraid of Bani-Sadr. Perhaps it is because of my

book?"

In the book, the former Iranian president alleges that senior Reagan-Bush campaign representatives tried to delay the release of U.S. hostages from Iran to stop then President Jimmy Carter from being re-elected in 1980.

"I have proof of contacts between Khomeini and the supporters of Ronald Reagan as early as the spring of 1980," Bani-Sadr writes.

He contends that the "sole purpose" of the contacts was "to handicap Carter's re-election bid by preventing the hostages' release before the American elec-

tions" in November 1980.

Former President Reagan, who succeeded Carter in 1981, and President Bush, Reagan's vice president, have denied that their 1980 campaign was involved in any attempt to sabotage Carter's campaign or delay the release of the 52 Americans taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979.

Richard V. Allen, a former national security adviser to President Reagan, has acknowledged that he and other Reagan campaign aides met with Iranian representatives in the fall of 1980.

But Allen has insisted that he

terminated the meeting when it became clear that the Iranians were trying to exchange the American hostages for military equipment badly needed to counter Iraq's invasion of Iran in September 1980.

Gary Sick, a former aide to the National Security Council under President Carter, recently alleged in a newspaper article that a pair of previously undisclosed meetings took place in Madrid in late July 1980 between the late William J. Casey, then Reagan's campaign manager and subsequently CIA director, and an Iranian middleman, Mahdi Karrudi, now speaker of

the Iranian parliament.

Sick contends that subsequent meetings took place in Paris in October 1980 involving Casey, Israeli representatives and high-level Iranian officials, and at that time the Iranians agreed not to release the hostages before the election in exchange for military spare parts.

The American hostages were released moments after Reagan took office in January 1981.

In his book, Bani-Sadr contends that Iran's current president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, along with Khomeini's son, Ahmed, "played a key role in proposing this agreement to the Reagan team."

Quayle flies Air Force jet to golfing weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle took a \$27,000 weekend golfing trip on an Air Force jet that left only hours after President Bush promised a full-scale review of taxpayer-financed travel, CBS News said Wednesday evening.

Quayle, joined by Transportation Secretary Sam Skinner, left Friday for two days of golf at Augusta, Ga. while Washington was abuzz over White House chief of staff John Sununu's frequent flights on Air Force jets, the network said.

It said no government business was conducted on the trip.

Quayle and Skinner played 18 holes Friday at the Augusta National course, home of the Masters tournament, and 18 more on Saturday before jetting back to Washington, the network said. Quayle is a skilled golfer whose fondness for the game is well known.

They were guests of broadcasting executive Ron Townsend and joined by Arkansas financier Jackson Stephens, a political campaign contributor.

Quayle spokesman David Beckwith did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment on the network report. CBS quoted a spokesman for the vice president as saying the trip was the "same as Bush going fishing or Reagan going to Santa Barbara."

The vice president does routinely travel aboard Air Force planes for security reasons. CBS reported that the particular 12-seat Air Force C-20 used by Quayle, a counterpart to the civilian Gulfstream, lacked the "United States of America" markings of others in the fleet.

The network said the trip cost \$27,000, including \$12,000 for flying time, \$10,000 for Secret Service and military travel expenses and \$5,000 for meals and lodging for a five-member Air Force crew.

The clamor over Sununu's trips brought a promise from Bush on Friday that the administration would conduct a review to determine precisely who should fly aboard Air Force jets and who should go commercial.

"We're taking a good hard look at the whole travel policy," Bush said.

Meanwhile, The Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday that 30 of 102 flights Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher took from early 1989 until last month were aboard private or corporate airplanes.

Commerce Department spokesman Gary Foster, however, said in a statement that Mosbacher paid for personal trips aboard the planes with a credit card.

In a memo released simultaneously, Barbara Fredericks, assistant general counsel for administration, recalled that in 1964 the department received permission from Congress to accept "gifts and bequests to aid and facilitate its work."



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Christmas lesson could help U.S.

Midland's renowned Christmas in April program is, in the words of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, "reminiscent of pioneer days helping a neighbor build a barn." In that perceptive observation, the senator from Texas who is considering a run for the presidency in 1992 touched on the true "magic" of the volunteer housing repair project for the city's elderly or handicapped residents.

This year's workday, celebrated Saturday, was Christmas in April president Bobby J. Trimble's 20th anniversary with the organization and a particularly fitting time for Gramm's visit.

Since first being elected to the United States Congress in 1978, Sen. Gramm has been a tireless advocate of social spending cuts, reduced taxation and balancing the federal budget.

In 1981 Gramm battled diligently to bring about the Gramm-Latta law that embodied President Reagan's priority-reordering social spending cuts. That evoked the wrath of the House leadership and got Gramm stripped of his power in that body. Four years later after the senator changed political affiliations and was elected to the Senate he guided to reality the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, which overhauled the budgeting process and mandated a timetable for balancing the budget.

So it goes without saying that he understands the true worth of a program such as Christmas in April which was started to address a desperate human problem in the Midland community of the 1970's — a housing crisis for the city's elderly and handicapped citizens.

But the program did not rely on government handouts to meet the needs of these residents. Rather, it called into play individuals with a deep Christian spirit who were willing to donate their time, work skills and even a few dollars of materials in the interest of making safe and weather-tight the deteriorating homes of the elderly or handicapped.

Over the years Christmas in April has grown and Trimble has always been there to direct the once-a-year workday, ramrod repairs at a particularly difficult project, and to always promote this special program that has done so much good for so many Midlanders.

Sen. Gramm is correct. Christmas in April is a lot like an early-day barn-raising. That's because the same spirit of community, Christian brotherhood and selflessness can be found in both. They are truly people helping people.

The senator has been one of few in the Congress preaching the gospel that federal overspending and taxation are not the answers to our nation's problems but deeper trouble. He's absolutely correct.

Uncle Sam could learn a valuable lesson about human compassion and the true cost of social spending from the Christmas in April program.

LETTERS

Retirees in crunch with cost of living

Perhaps those who are concerned about overcrowding of their children's schools are not completely aware of how it happened and resentful that some citizens are against spending more money to help them alleviate the problem.

The oil companies have waged a consistent campaign to "young" their staffs. They have offered "early retirement" to their highly-paid people, reducing the cost from an \$80,000 salary to a \$25,000 "pension" and relieved themselves of paying for the age 50-65 high earning years and high medical insurance costs.

The replacements are paid \$35,000 and have low insurance. They have children of elementary and junior high age.

One company had 300 employees in Midland prior to the early retirement campaign and now has 800. I viewed one of their holiday functions and saw no one over age 35. Obviously the companies were not short of duties for the older

employees, and seem to require greater numbers of less-experienced people to perform those duties.

The conflict is that the new employees want adequate schools for their children, and the "retirees" cannot afford to help them obtain them. After income tax on their pensions of \$5,000, they barely can survive. They probably have \$6,000 annual house payments and are likely to have a child in college at \$8,000-\$10,000 per year. Add those numbers and try to find money left for food and clothing.

The "retirees" must vote to keep taxes down, if they are to survive. This is painful, because they are all educated and believers in education for others.

The companies who created this situation should pay for the schooling of the children of the people they brought to Midland.

Jack Jordan
Midland

Voters should force MISD accountability

OK, so Midland Independent School District (MISD) schools are overcrowded. There are still two good reasons to vote against the school bond issue.

First reason: we have a tradition of closing the schools all summer. It started two centuries ago to accommodate summertime farm chores. Today it's an expensive anachronism. Dozens of fine, air-conditioned schools sit empty for months. Meanwhile the taxpayers are asked to build more. Given the recent increases in local, state, and federal taxes, with more to come, ask yourself if you are in-

terested in personally subsidizing a quaint tradition. Using schools all year, with students attending in trimesters or shifts, isn't a "last resort," it's simple efficiency. It's common sense.

Second reason: MISD plans to add the interest expense on the new bonds to their budget, and raise taxes to cover the increase. But there's no reason why they couldn't reduce administrative overhead expenses enough to avoid a tax increase. If the taxpayers don't force them to make the hard choices, they won't.

Richard D. Bowdon
Midland

JACK ANDERSON

Customs whistleblowers compromised

WASHINGTON — The war on drugs is being compromised by the credibility of the U.S. Customs Service, which is at an all time low.

Customs Commissioner Carol Hallett recently circulated a memo to her employees nationwide asking them to send her any information they had about corruption in the agency, and she promised them complete confidentiality if they were afraid of retaliation. Hallett was flooded with letters, and within days the Customs grapevine was buzzing with some of the whistleblowers' names and their allegations.



Anderson

In January we reported that a huge Customs investigation into drug smuggling had been compromised in 1989 when two customs agents were taken off the case. The two, Lou Smit and John Graham, were removed from the investigation and harassed when they began telling their superiors about information they received from the FBI on possible corruption in Customs.

In February our associate Dean Boyd uncovered allegations that some Customs employees had allowed the border town of Brownsville, Texas, to be turned into a sieve for drugs. We also reported that Customs management and even internal affairs investigators didn't want to hear about the corruption allegations, especially when they involved friends in senior Customs positions. Employees who continued to complain about corruption were harassed.

Hallett's response to our columns was to fire off an internal memo to every Customs em-

ployee saying that our reports "unfairly impugn" the character of Customs. Then she encouraged any employee who was nervous about reporting wrongdoing to instead send the complaints directly to her. She promised confidentiality. "Place your information in a sealed envelope addressed to me and marked, 'TO BE OPENED BY ADDRESSEE ONLY,'" she suggested.

Employees in the southwest region, which includes Texas, took the invitation seriously and flooded Hallett with confidential letters. It took only a few days before internal affairs agents and supervisors in the southwest region knew who had written many of the letters and what they said. Once again, the whistleblowers became the targets of retaliation.

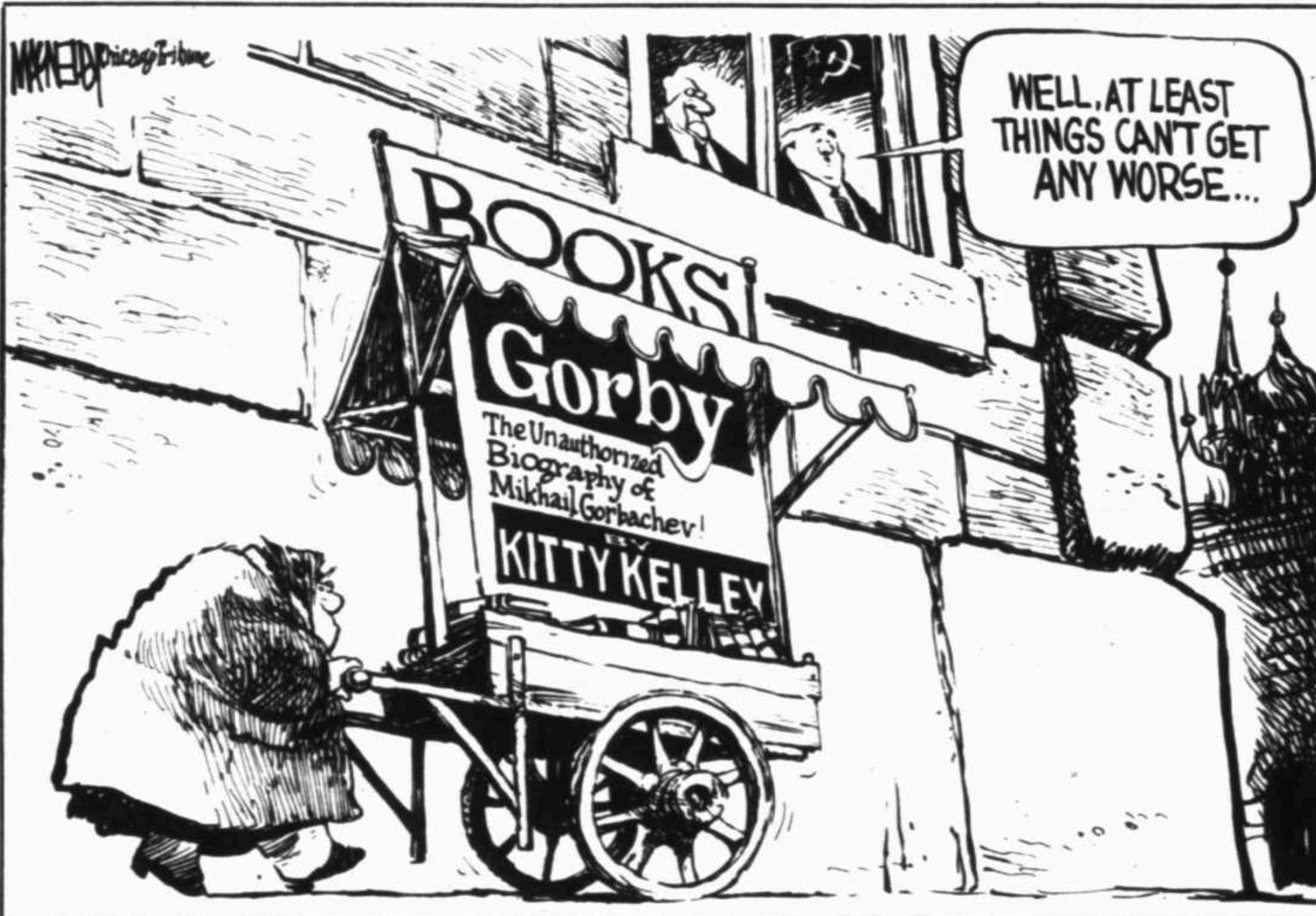
Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., chairman of a House subcommittee that oversees Customs, got wind of what was happening and sent a scathing letter to Hallett saying that alleged intimidation of two whistleblowers "directly resulted from letters written by these two special agents to you personally..." Barnard's subcommittee has been investigating the allegations of drug-related corruption, mismanagement and cover-up in the southwest region Customs staff since February.

The Treasury Department, the parent agency of Customs, is in the middle of its second investigation of possible corruption in the southwest region.

In Barnard's letter to Hallett, the congressman said that Customs internal affairs had been warned that its agents should keep their noses out of the Treasury investigations, but had ignored that warning and intimidated some employees who had sent confidential letters to Hallett.

Barnard warned Hallett that any more such monkey business by Customs "will be viewed by this subcommittee very seriously as a possible attempt to influence, obstruct, or impede the due and proper exercise of this committee's inquiry." That would be against the law, and the FBI would be called into the case, Barnard wrote.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



TOM WICKER

Impropriety has become a political issue

The issue of propriety in public life and especially in public office gets headline and television coverage and has assumed political importance often out of all proportion to alleged or real behavior. But not always.

Consider three current cases:

—Did John Sununu, the White House chief of staff, abuse public trust by using military aircraft when traveling on personal and/or political rather than official business? Even though he paid at the approved rate of commercial fare plus \$1, was he cheating taxpayers, who bore the \$4,000 hourly costs of the aircraft?

—Was it improper for Robert L. Clarke, the U.S. comptroller of the currency and chief banking regulator, to trade in stocks and junk bonds and make other private investments while holding high fiduciary office? The question was raised by the Washington Post in a report on Clarke's business activities.

—Should Sen. Charles S. Robb be ruled out as a Democratic presidential possibility because of old allegations that, while governor of Virginia, he attended parties at which he knew drugs were present, and a new charge that he may have had an extramarital relationship?

The allegations about Robb's attendance at the parties arose in 1987, before his election to the Senate, and have been consistently denied. They were raised anew, though not much advanced, by a report on NBC, and became again the subject of press attention in Washington

and Virginia.

Robb expressed the dilemma in which he finds himself in a letter he wrote to Tom Brokaw of NBC before the network aired its charges:

"Letting (the allegations) go unchallenged leads people to assume that they are true, but responding to them publicly just seems to breathe new life into them."

Damned if you do, damned if you don't — for this, press and TV bear much responsibility they piously deny. Why, for example, should Robb again have to "step into the storm," as the Post described (in a four-column headline) the reaction to a rehash of old and unproven charges?

Why rehash them at all? Especially when the voters of Virginia have approved Robb already, in a campaign in which those old charges were an issue?

Why, moreover, do such charges really matter? In a sex-drenched society where literally anything goes in private life, why should a public figure be expected to be totally different or condemned if he isn't?

If Robb as governor knowingly attended parties where drugs were present, he did risk seeming to approve their use. Is that a mistake sufficiently serious or an offense heinous enough to rule someone forever out of higher office?

Lining one's pockets with funds from predatory interests, or subservience to some state's biggest corporation, is more culpable and more important but less interesting, hence less likely to be examined in print or on screen.

The questions raised about Clarke and Sun-

unu are of greater significance because they involve public funds and position, and the possibility of official abuse.

To one reader's eye, however, nothing obviously improper was reported about Clarke's business activities; no insider trading, official influence or the like were suggested, and the Comptroller freely discussed his affairs with the Post's reporter.

His mistake, however, was in engaging in those affairs at all, even if they were not legally improper. He forgot, apparently, that the appearance of conflict of interest can be as persuasive to the public as the fact of it; if an official can cheat, people will always believe, he will cheat.

It's up to such an official to head off any possible suspicion — for instance, by putting his affairs into a blind trust during government service, as have other officials of high fiduciary rank. Clarke has not done so.

As for John Sununu, perhaps he does need constant military communication with the White House, even on ski trips to Colorado or Republican fund-raisers. If so, either he or the party ought to pay something like the real costs of these personal/political travels, or he ought to stay more often in Washington, where he wouldn't need communication.

Either way, Sununu might give some thought to Sherman Adams — another New Hampshire governor who became a president's staff chief, and whose minor indiscretions mushroomed into a forced resignation.

Tom Wicker's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

ART BUCHWALD

In the age of AIDS, dating becomes a trial

The dating game has become so dangerous that single are now taking their lawyers with them whenever they go to a bar.

I was having a drink at the One Night Stand Disco when I noticed a young man wearing a Skull and Bones necktie approach a lovely coed in a Benetton sweater.

"May I buy you an imported beer?" the University of Virginia man asked her.

The person sitting next to the girl said, "Before you do that, sir, I must read you your rights."

"Who are you?" the student wanted to know.

"I am this lady's lawyer, and I am here to protect her against people who approach her at 2 a.m. and offer to buy her a drink."

"It's OK with me," the boy told him. "This is my lawyer. Work it out with him."

The lawyer conferred with the girl and announced, "My client agrees to accept an im-

ported beer from you, providing you expect nothing in exchange."

The boy's lawyer responded, "My client is not the kind of individual who expects anything in return when he purchases a beer for someone. He does it out of kindness for the human race."

The young man turned to the girl, "Gosh, you're a knock-out. I can't believe how favorable my astrological signs are today. I'm so lucky to meet somebody like you."

The girl batted her eyelashes. "I'm just an ordinary, typical Aries. But you are kind of cute."

The girl's lawyer turned to the boy's legal adviser, "She meant it exactly the way it sounded. Just because she is overly friendly, I don't want your client to anticipate any heavy petting."

"My client does not expect any kind of petting. He's very happy to sit in this bar drinking imported beer until the sun comes up."

The boy looked at the girl, who was twisting his tie in her hands, and he whispered, "It's hot in here. Would you like to see Lincoln's sad face by moonlight?"

"I wouldn't mind a little walk to digest this imported beer," she replied.

Her lawyer yelled, "I object. This boy is leading my client."

The boy's attorney shouted back, "My client is not leading the lady. I have dozens of witnesses in this bar who will testify that she has offered to go to the Lincoln Memorial for her own free will."

The girl's lawyer told him, "I cannot allow her to go to the memorial unaccompanied. There is a possibility that my client may get involved in heavy breathing without the presence of legal counsel."

The student's lawyer said, "If you walk, then I walk. I am not going to let my client tangle with this lovely girl in case he is thinking of violating the law."

The boy spoke up, "It isn't really necessary." The girl assured them, "We're not going to do anything we wouldn't do in the Rose Garden at the White House."

"Nevertheless, I am going along," the girl's attorney said.

The boy's lawyer chimed in, "So am I. Don't worry about us violating your privacy. While you are courting, we'll keep our eyes on the ducks fooling around in the Tidal Basin."

Art Buchwald's column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



May Day

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■ May Day turnout low; Gorbachev criticized

MOSCOW — Police and troops barred all but invited guests from the city center during May Day ceremonies on Red Square, but that did not save President Mikhail S. Gorbachev from stinging criticism.

Some of the carefully screened guests Wednesday carried photographs of dictator Josef Stalin, and others bore anti-Semitic placards — items that for many years would not have been seen at a May Day celebration.

Speaking from Gorbachev's side atop the Lenin mausoleum, the head of the official trade union demanded that leaders "be held responsible" for the disastrous state of the country.

■ Allies to extend Kurd protection zone

ZAKHO, Iraq — British and U.S. marines prepared Wednesday night to push their security zone in northern Iraq roughly 70 miles eastward at dawn to enable Kurdish refugees in remote mountain camps to join the return home.

Even as thousands of refugees continued to pour down from the mountains into the area around this border city already secured by U.S., British, French and Dutch troops, allied armored vehicles and reconnaissance patrols were seen late Wednesday afternoon pressing eastward in the direction of Amadiya, where a new refugee transit camp is to be set up.

■ Lebanese army takes reunification steps

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army deployed thousands of troops in areas south, east and north of the capital on Wednesday, taking another big step toward reuniting Muslim and Christian parts of a country that was partitioned for years by civil war. Tank-led columns of soldiers fanned out into an area covering about 1,000 square miles, about a quarter of Lebanon's territory.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Angolan government, U.S.-backed rebels agree on cease-fire terms

LISBON, Portugal (NYT) — After 16 years of civil war, Angola's leftist government and U.S.-backed rebels agreed Wednesday to call a cease-fire before the end of this month and to hold the nation's first free elections in the second half of 1992.

The peace agreement was initiated here after a year of complex negotiations in which Portugal, which was Angola's colonial master, and the United States and the Soviet Union, which backed the opposing factions, played a key role in encouraging the two sides to end a war that has taken some 300,000 lives and shattered the Angolan economy.

The accord is to be formally signed by Angola's president, Jose Eduardo dos Santos, and the rebel leader, Jonas Savimbi, at a ceremony scheduled to take place here sometime between May 29 and 31.

The official cease-fire will go into effect immediately the agreement is signed, but Portugal's chief negotiator, Jose Manuel Durao Barroso, said the two sides

had agreed to respect a de facto cease-fire from May 15, the deadline for confirming acceptance of the peace plan.

A United Nations force of some 600 men will be charged with monitoring the cease-fire, but a joint political and military commission made up of the two Angolan factions and the three mediating governments will have the main responsibility for preparing elections and forming a single army.

The agreement establishes that the elections will be held between September and November 1992, but the mediators strongly recommended they be held in September before the rainy season complicates campaigning and verification of a fair voting process.

The main contenders will be the governing Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, or MPLA, and the rebel National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or Unita. But new political forces are also likely to take

part. Portuguese diplomats warned that despite the details built into Wednesday's draft accord, Angola's transition to democracy will nonetheless be difficult because of the deep distrust that still separates the opposing forces.

They said that, more than a sign of true reconciliation, the agreement resulted from recognition by both sides that neither could win an outright military victory.

"There were no winners and no losers today," Durao Barroso said Wednesday night. "The only winners are the Angolan people."

But the peace process also benefited from changes beyond the country's borders, including new Soviet-U.S. cooperation to settle regional conflicts, South Africa's decision to grant independence to Namibia last year and the agreement that all Cuban troops will leave Angola by July 1 this year.

For Angola's 10 million inhabitants, a lasting cease-fire should bring respite from a seemingly endless process of warfare.

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Reg. \$89.99

Terra Cotta Pottery

Largest Selection
in
West Texas!

20% OFF



Ross Tree Spikes

49¢ 10 for \$4⁰⁰

Easy to Use!

Turf Specialties Fertilizer

Specially Blended For Midland Soils!
20-3-4-4% iron 17% sulfur

\$10⁹⁵

50 pound bag
covers 5,000 sq. ft.



Back to Earth

Soil Conditioner

\$5³⁹

or
10 for \$50⁰⁰
3 cubic foot
bag

Ferti-lome Gardener's

Special
\$9⁰⁰

15 pound bag



Weed and Feed Special

12 pounds
\$10⁹⁹

Fertilize your
lawn while
killing your
weeds!



SOD

St. Augustine,
Tex Turf 10
or
Fescue

35¢ per
sq. ft.

or
\$3¹⁵ per yard

ALLDREDGE GARDENS

You'll Get A
CHARGE
Out of Us!

USE



For Your Convenience!

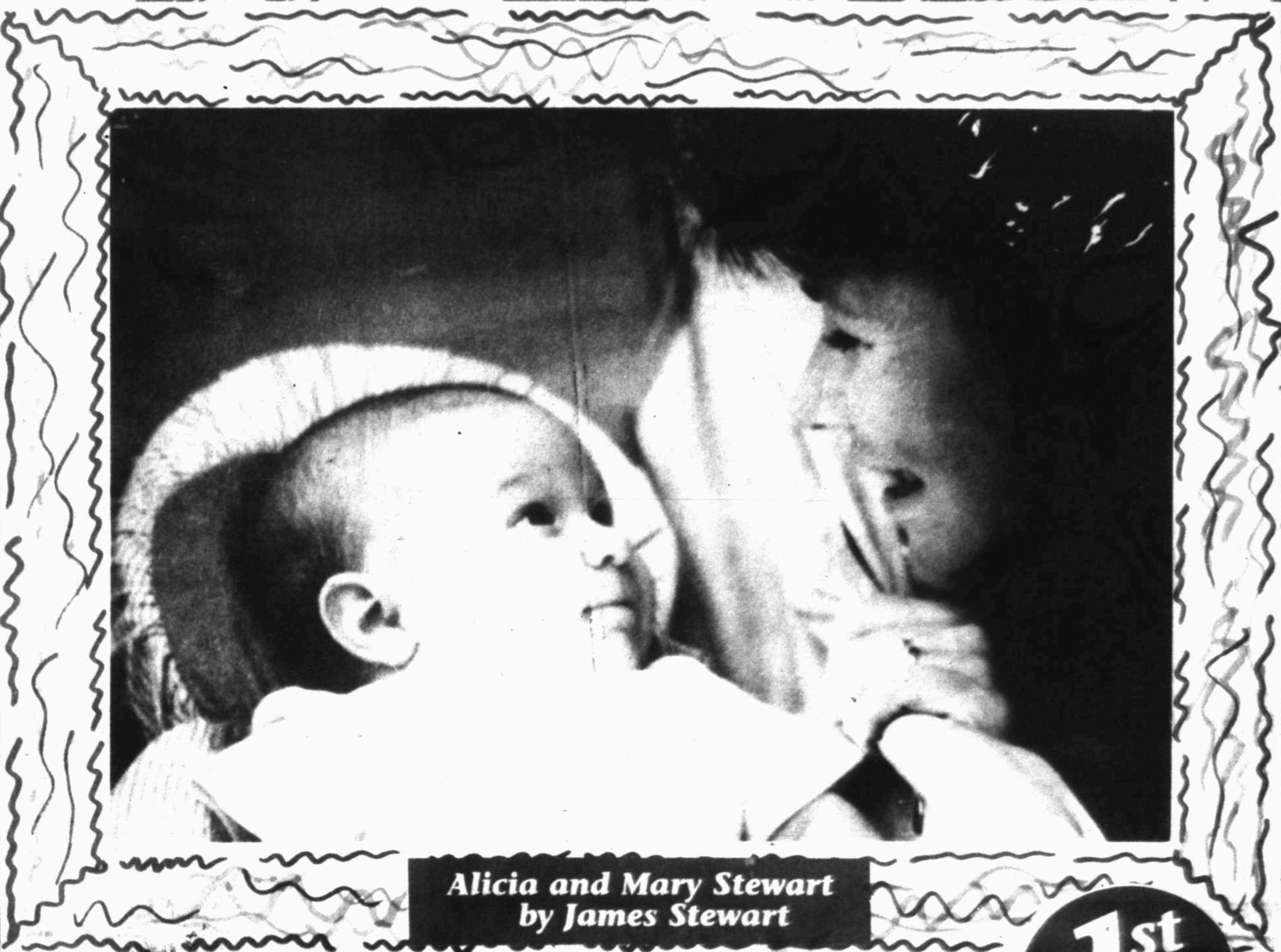
3300 N. Fairgrounds Rd. and Wadley
682-4500

New Spring Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:00-7:00 Sun. 10:00-6:00

Sale Prices good thru Wednesday 5-8-91

TEXAS
CERTIFIED
NURSERY
PROFESSIONAL





Alicia and Mary Stewart
by James Stewart

1st
PLACE

*There could be
no dearer
blessing
than love ...
no dearer love
than the love
of a mother.*

-George Webster Douglas

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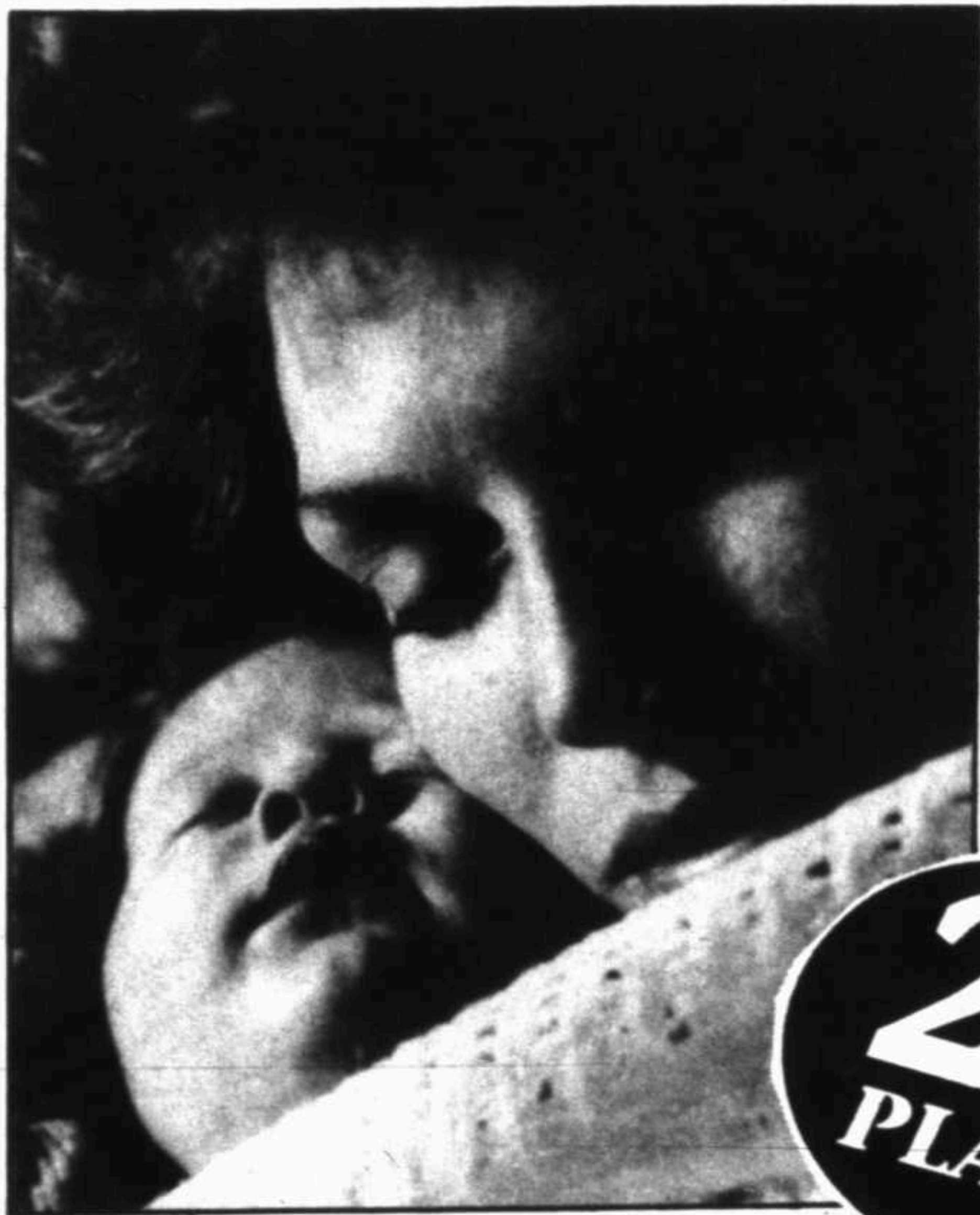
Kathy & Jared Hester



The LeGrandes



Jackie & Amanda Sloan



Christine & Andrew Wallace



Cathy, Chan & Andrea Dawson

First Prize: \$100 Gift Certificate from Midland Reporter-Telegram redeemable at any participating merchant
 Bonus Prize: \$100 Gift Certificate from Midland Park Mall
 Second Prize: \$75 Gift Certificate from Midland Park Mall
 Third Prize: \$50 Gift Certificate from Midland Park Mall
 Fourth Prize: \$25 Gift Certificate from Midland Park Mall

Winners should contact the Retail Advertising Department of the Midland Reporter-Telegram at 682-5311 to claim their prizes.

All entries will be displayed at Midland Park Mall



Rhonda & Sharon Holcomb

PORTMEIRION
 of Stratford, England
 • A Mole Hole Exclusive
 • Oven, Microwave & Dishwasher Safe!



The Mole Hole
 "Midland's Finest Gift Store"
 Midkiff on the Loop
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6 • 697-7711

Free Gift Wrap
 We ship for you

GIFT IDEAS

Remember Mom,
 May 12

Activewear Sets in bright colors
 Ken Done Sunglasses
 Great Selection of Cruise Wear
 Colorful Knit Tops & Cotton Skirts
 Unique Fashion Jewelry
 Designer Belts & Handbags
 Bonnie & Bill, I'm Yours
 Peter Popovitch, Hamilton
 and much more

Ginny's Collection
 #13 Imperial Shopping Center
 689-8933

Free Gift Wrap Visa, MC & Discover
 138 Imperial Shopping Center Virginia Lyle 689-8933

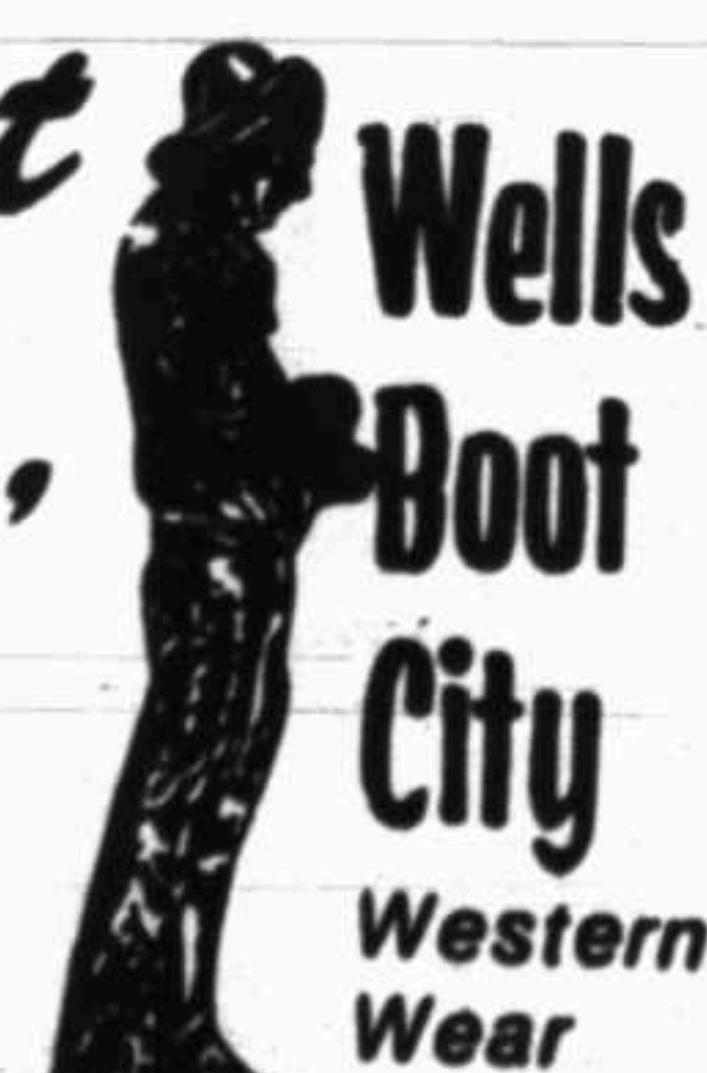


Betcha
 there's a
#1 MOM
 in your life!

Come see
 our
 fun and fashionable
 gifts for
 Mom

FREE GIFT WRAP FOR MOTHERS DAY

"The best
 for less,
 You
 betcha



805 S. Midkiff
 694-5522

The Blue Gem Shop & Gallery
 Especially for
MOM



Give Mom the rose
 that lasts forever!

321 DODDSTON STREET
 683-1391 OR 683-1392
 MON-SAT 10-5:30

Peddler's
 REG. \$7
 \$10
 Polyester-cotton
 Junior sizes 3-12

House Dress
 REG. \$1
 \$30
 Choose from as
 styles. Women's

Short Sleeve for Young
 REG. \$1
 \$20
 100% cotton with
 oversized fit. As
 S,M,L,XL. SAVE

Men's Fash
 REG. \$1
 \$20
 The pull-on short
 Elastic waist with
 Assorted colors



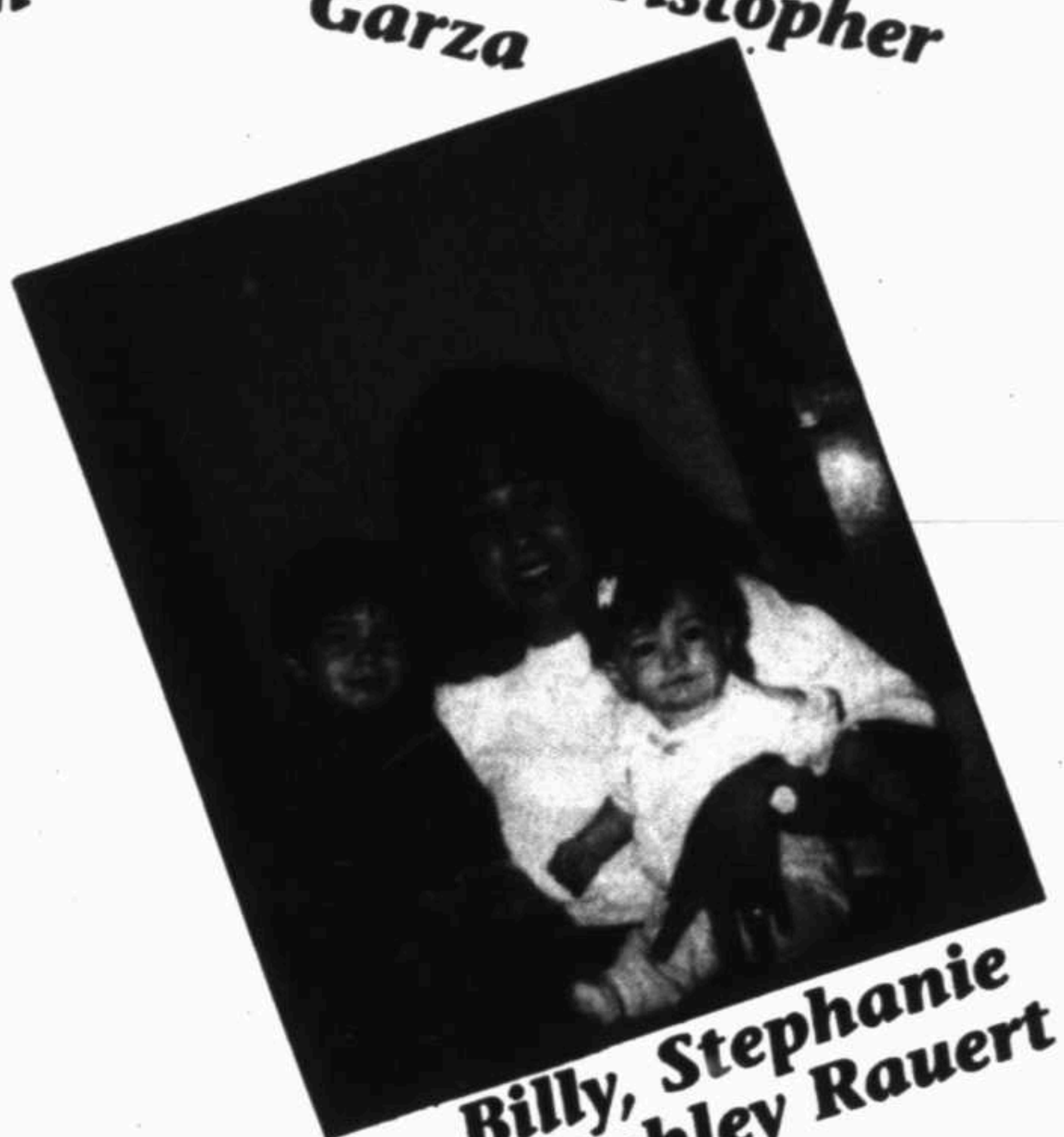
Darlene May & son



Christy & Christopher Garza



March & Bo Garrison



Billy, Stephanie & Ashley Rauert

Will & JoAnn West



Time For MOM SALE

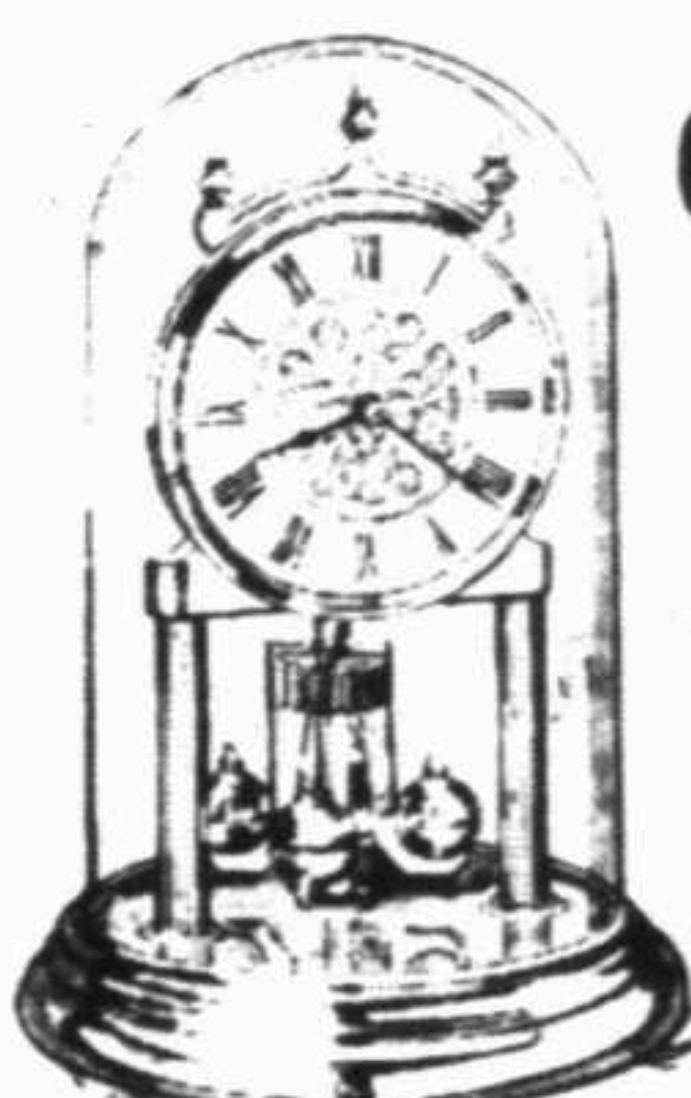
What does every mother want more of? Time! Give her the very best, give her a beautiful Howard Miller clock. We have a wide selection on sale now to fit every room, every lifestyle, every pocketbook.

X Howard Miller

29⁹⁵
Reminisce
\$38.95 suggested retail
• Brass finished arch frames the "floating" cream colored dial visible through the clear acrylic.
• Quartz battery movement 7" tall



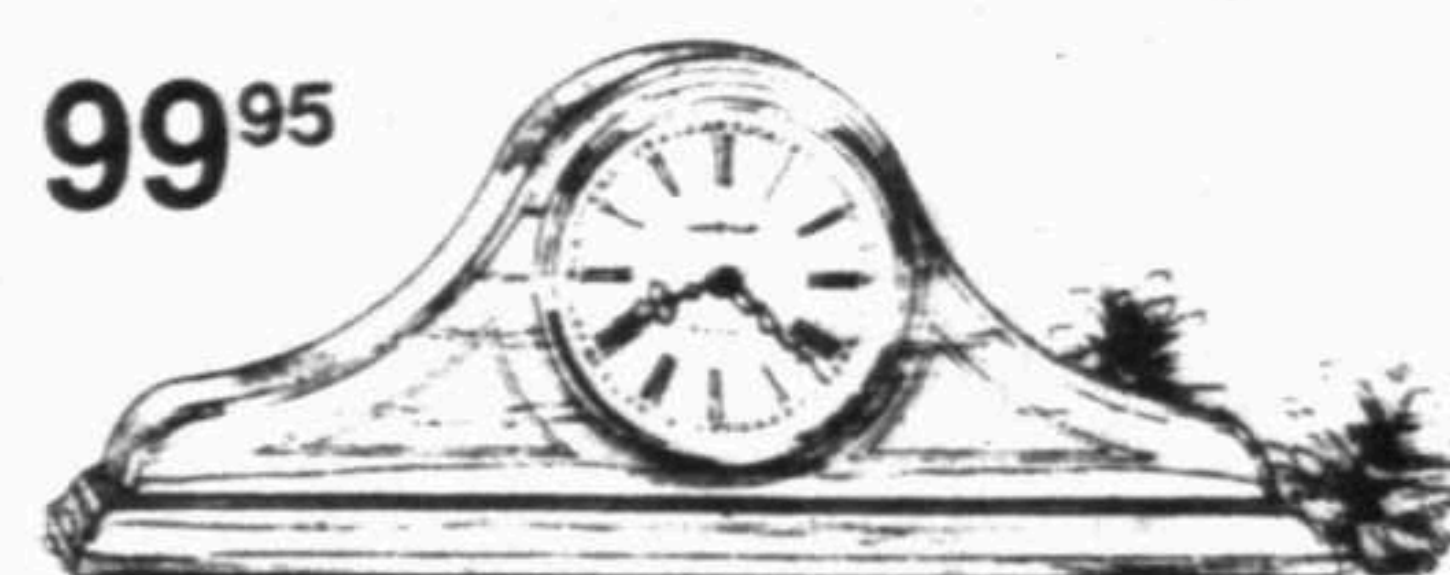
49⁹⁵
Brady
\$69.95 suggested retail
• Brass-plated carriage alarm clock with decorative handle.
• Off-white dial features spun brass chapter ring and brass corner ornaments.
• Quartz battery movement 6" tall.



69⁹⁵
Your Choice
Christine
\$95 suggested retail
• Triple finial crown anniversary clock with glass dome.
• White dial with gold-tone filigree.
• Brass-tone pillars and revolving pendulum.
• Quartz battery movement with Westminster chime 9" tall.



87⁹⁵
Crystal Anniversary
\$87.95 suggested retail
• Full-lead crystal base anniversary clock.
• Brass finished triple crown finial, pillars and revolving pendulum.
• White dial with golden center ring design.
• Quartz battery movement 9" tall.



99⁹⁵
Enchanted Tambour
\$159.95 suggested retail
• Miniature tambour styled mantel clock finished in Delaware Cherry.
• Westminster chime on the hour with on/off setting.
• Brass colored outline on case front.
• Solid brass bezel and feet.
• Battery operated. 6" tall.

FRANK HAWK JEWELRY
305 DODSON 684-4525
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST G.I.A.

"Quality and Service...our family's tradition for over 45 years"

ANTHONY'S

Gifts From The Heart

For Mother's Day

Peddler's® Shorts
REG. \$7⁹⁹
\$10
Polyester-cotton with pleated front. Junior sizes 3-13. SAVE 20%

House Dresses
REG. \$19⁹⁹
\$30
Choose from assorted short sleeve styles. Women's S,M,L. SAVE 10

ENTIRE STOCK

Women's & Juniors' Dresses, Jumpsuits and Party Pants

1/3 off
SALE \$19.99 TO \$65.33
REG. \$29.99 TO \$98. Treat Mom special with a new dress, jumpsuit or party pants from Anthony's®. Find a wide variety of styles in the season's best colors. Women's 8-18. Juniors' 3-13. S,M,L. Selection may vary by store. SAVE UP TO \$32.67

Short Sleeve Knit Shirts for Young Men REG. \$12 ⁹⁹ \$20 100% cotton with crewneck styling and oversized fit. Assorted roller prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL. SAVE \$7	Men's Short Sleeve Jumpsuits REG. \$13 ⁹⁹ \$20 Polyester-cotton with elastic back waistband, lots of pockets. Regular sizes S,M,L,XL and tall M,L,XL. SAVE \$6	Boys' Levi's® Whitewash Denim Jeans REG. \$17 ⁹⁹ \$22.99 SIZES 4-7 100% cotton, 5-pockets, whitewash finish. Sizes 8-14, Reg. \$28.99 \$21.99 Sizes 24-30, Reg. \$31.99 \$23.99
Men's Fashion Knit Shorts REG. \$12 ⁹⁹ \$20 The pull-on short is 100% cotton jersey. Elastic waist with inner drawstring. Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. SAVE \$7	Girls' 4-14 Novelty T-shirts REG. 2/\$13 \$9 SIZES 4-6X, BUY 1 FOR \$6.99. Assorted screen prints. Short sleeve styling. Sizes 7-14, Reg. \$10 \$7.99 or 2/\$15	Boys' 4-18 Print T-shirts \$6 ⁹⁹ \$8 ⁹⁹ SIZES 4-7, REG. \$9 SIZES 8-18, REG. \$12 Short sleeves with crewneck and assorted roller prints. SAVE UP TO \$3



ANTHONY'S
Looking Better Every Day!
Sale Prices Effective Through Sunday

OUR MOTHER'S DAY POLICY: IF IT GLITTERS, IT'S ON SALE.

ALL DIAMOND SOLITAIRE 35% OFF*

ALL DIAMOND JEWELRY 35% OFF*

ALL DIAMOND BANDS 35% OFF*

ALL GOLD JEWELRY 35% OFF*

ALL DIAMOND RINGS 35% OFF*

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

This Friday and Saturday at Gordon's you'll find all our jewelry at reduced prices. You'll also find easy credit terms and plenty of helpful people. We'll even ship your purchase free via Federal Express. It's just our way of making sure Mom's special day really shines.

Gordon's JEWELERS

*Off regular prices. Excludes special orders.
**Offer valid through May 11, 1991 within Continental U.S. only.

Midland Park Mall • Permian Mall • Big Spring Mall

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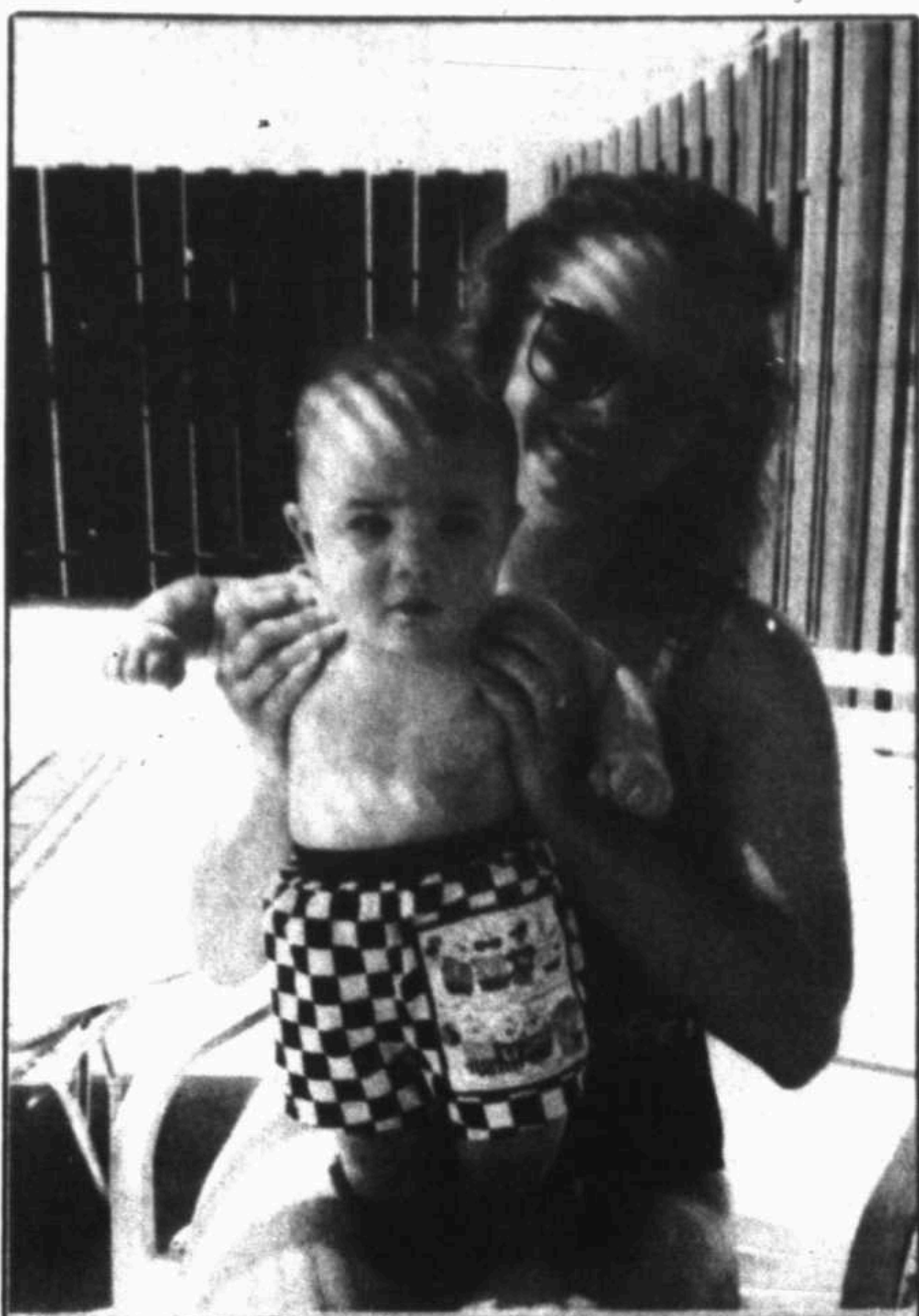
The Henson family



The Espinosa family



Jamie & Spencer Phillips



Diana & Christopher White



Pat & Jason McMahan

Robbie Casey's

offers only the best for
your Mother...



la prairie
Cosmetics

and

FERNANDO SANCHEZ

Lingerie

in the Courtyard • Midland • 694-2936

Designer
SHOE SALE
at
Julian Gold
1/3 OFF

A Great Selection
Of Sizes
To Choose From

4610 Garfield
682-5368

Ready-T-Wear
Group Also At
1/2 OFF



**FASHIONABLE AND COMFORTABLE FOR HER....
FUNCTIONAL AND AFFORDABLE FOR HIM!**



**ENTERTAINMENT
CENTERS**

By Woodmarc

Glass doors and adjustable
shelves. Some have tambour
doors and drawers.

Left hand unit
\$439
Right hand
unit
\$299



**CHAISE
ROCKER
RECLINER**

Tucked and shirred for
style, soft bustleback,
thick padded arms,
extra wide seat.

\$449



Temptation

This best-selling recliner features a beautiful
combination of charm and classic good
looks. Available as a Wall-Saver® or rocker
recliner.

Reg. \$429
**NOW ONLY
\$319**



SECTIONALS BY BENCHCRAFT & LANE

Smaller sizes with recliners **Only \$1299**
Large sizes with recliners and **Only \$1699**
Innerspring sleepers. In Stock Only

**GLIDER
ROCKERS**

Perfect for new
Mothers!

**Now Only
\$199⁹⁵**

In Stock Only



CEDAR CHESTS

By Lane and Murphy

Low As
\$260



Many
Styles
to choose from!

In Stock Only

Magnum

The gift of elegance in traditional styling with
pleated skirt, button tufted back and rolled
arms. Available as a Wall-Saver® or rocker
recliner in a rainbow of colors.

Reg. \$398
**NOW ONLY
\$269**



MATLOCK FURNITURE

805 S. Big Spring



683-4744

Ask
About Easy
Installment
Terms!

Free
Delivery
in Midland
Odessa
Area

Jacquelyn
Christina
Tina Bo

Carol
Sherrin
Bembi

GILT E

Mother

Ea

Beh



**Jacquelyn,
Christina &
Tina Boone**



The Livingstons



**Kenditha &
Brad Thompson**

**Carol &
Sherrah
Bembinster**



The Montgomerys

Remember Mom on Her Special Day, Sunday, May 12

The Gift She'll Gladly Return...

and redeem for a gift that's just her size!

From May 2nd-May 10th with the purchase of our Mother's Day gift certificate, we will gift wrap and deliver it along with a beautiful long stem red rose.

J.E. BORRON
Gift Certificate
Mom
redeemable in merchandise in the
Date Purchased
Date Redeemed

No Wear Like It.

Midland Plaza Shopping Center
3001 West Loop 250 North
689-8906

**For Mom...
SAVE 30 to 50%**

on selected items including:

- Whiting & Davis bags & accessories
- Fitz & Floyd
- Country Diary Toiletries
- Lasercraft cards
- Reminiscence scented stationery
- Fancy Frames
- Figi Graphics
- CoasterStones
- Root guest soaps
- Calendars by de Grazia & Bill Rabbit
- Fashion Jewelry

Don Silks
3042 W Loop 250 North
G305
694-1602

FOR THIS
MOTHER'S DAY
BE SURE!
GIVE
PAPPAGALLO'S
GILT EDGED GIFT CERTIFICATE

Pappagallo
6 Oak Ridge Square

Mother

A Special Place
for
Extra Special Mothers

Paula's
Full Figured Fashions

Behind Walgreens on Andrews Hwy.

50% OFF EVERY ITEM, EVERY DAY!

50 OFF GIFTS FOR MOM

STORES

PERFUME SPECIALS

- "Ombre Rose" 3oz. eau de cologne natural spray
- "Bob Mackie" 3.3oz. eau de toilette
- "Bel Aversailles" 4oz. eau de cologne
- "Cher" 3oz. eau de toilette
- Values to over \$60.00

TICKET PRICE: \$39.99
\$16
YOU PAY

BRANDS YOU TRUST!

LADIES' "CHIC" T-SHIRT

- Short sleeve t-shirt
- Contrasting trim with embroidery design
- Assorted bright colors
- Sizes: S - M - L

TICKET PRICE: \$19.99
\$10
YOU PAY

LADIES' WALK SHORTS

- Choose from a large selection
- Pictured - Denim walk shorts with multi boxes
- Sizes: S - M - L
- 8 - 18 and 2 - 13
- All styles not in all stores

TICKET PRICE: \$9.99 TO \$29.99
\$5 TO \$15
YOU PAY

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MISSIES & LARGE SIZE DRESSES

- Choose from several styles
- Polyester prints in Spring floral prints
- Sizes: 8 - 18 and 18 1/2 - 28 1/2

TICKET PRICE: \$39.99
\$20
YOU PAY

FAMOUS MAKER LONG & WALTZ GOWNS

- Choose from "Kugel", "Vassarette", "Dora" and more
- Long and short lengths with lace trim
- Pastel colors
- Sizes: S - M - L - XL

TICKET PRICE: \$19.99
\$10
YOU PAY

16 PIECE "DURASTONE PEACH" DISH SET

- Fine durable stoneware
- Servies for 4
- Microwave and dishwasher safe

TICKET PRICE: \$19.99
\$9.50
YOU PAY

50-OFF STORES PRICE TICKET
EXAMPLE
YOU PAY HALF OF THIS AMOUNT:
\$18.99

RELATED SEPARATES

- Choose from 50 including: blouses, sweaters, blouses, and camp shirts to go with slacks, including short skirts, long skirts and matching skirts
- All in coordinating prints and solids in flannel and tencel
- Sizes: S - M - L

TICKET PRICE: \$19.99 TO \$39.99
\$8 TO \$10
YOU PAY

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

FAMOUS MAKER TRAVEL & PURSE ACCESSORIES

- Choose from cosmetic cases, oval cosmetic and change purses, mirrored cosmetic cases and more
- Assorted prints, fabric and styles

TICKET PRICE: \$19.99 TO \$29.99
\$3 TO \$12
YOU PAY

HANDBAGS

- Choose from canvas, multi-compartment, shoulder bags, and more
- Feature a wide variety of styles, colors, prints, and more

TICKET PRICE: \$19.99 TO \$29.99
\$4 TO \$12
YOU PAY

MIDLAND DELLWOOD MALL
699-0396

ODESSA WINWOOD MALL
362-8756

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MOM'S
the world
Midland Park Mall

MOM'S
the world
Midland Park Mall

MOM'S
the world
Midland Park Mall
Total Contents Paid Advertising

We
think
you're
outstanding!

Happy Mother's Day

Put Your Money on Texas.



MIDLAND: 4511 Midkiff, Space B17, 915-697-4178 • 21 Plaza Center, 915-686-7815
710 North Big Spring, 915-687-1613 • 1004 North Big Spring, 915-682-0291
1100 Andrews Highway, 915-697-2231 • 101 West Wall, 915-687-0631
ODESSA: 7th and Texas Street, 915-333-3181 • 2703 Grandview Avenue, 915-368-5384
2740 West County Road, 915-337-5378 • 4900 East 42nd, 915-368-5984

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Midland Park Mall: Gifts for every season

The gift giving season is upon us — Mother's Day, Father's Day, weddings, bridal showers, baby showers and graduation. You'll see traditional and trendy gifts for those special people this season and throughout 1991. Here are some gift highlights from the New York International Gift Show, held at Jacob Javits Center.

"Cocooning" remains one of the most important social trends in the early '90s. Manufacturers are responding to this homeward retreat with handcrafted gifts, decorative accessories and home furnishings that help us insulate ourselves and families in comfort, style and tradition.

Handcrafted pottery. The introduction of a "Handmade in the USA" section at the Gift show is a clear and exciting sign of the times. Interest in America's forgotten craftsmen and their skills has been reawakened and is asserting itself with vision and renewed vigor.

■ Unique, handmade products are high in quality workmanship.

■ There's a higher perceived value with handcrafted items.

■ Colors are vivid; electric blue, orange, yellow and green. Hand-

crafted items still have punch.

■ There's an eclectic mix of both contemporary and traditional styles.

■ People are looking for something that is crafted or constructed, not manufactured.

■ Craftsmen are striving for a

natural look.

■ Items made by hand and in the United States are going to continue to gain more importance.

■ Customers are drawn to handcrafted items because they are feeling a need for things that are more tactile, more down-to-earth, more individualistic.

Home furnishings. Exhibitors reflect a move toward a more luxurious lifestyle. The products are not necessarily expensive, but they reflect the desire to have beautiful things around the house. They're softer, friendlier, less hard-edged. There's a definite warming trend in the '90s.

■ Tradition will remain a very important influence.

■ There's a definite move away from Southwestern to American Frontier colors and motifs. Patriotic themes are in abundance.

■ There's an obvious change in design. We're coming out of a sleek contemporary period toward a softer, more environmentally-aware time.

■ Black and white are fading fast. Whites will be creamier, sandier, black will mellow into deep browns, greens or other deep natural colors.

■ Green will be the color of the '90s.

■ Furniture and decorative accents are bringing in the outdoors, through colors and nature-inspired designs.

Personal accessories. The entire look, feel and scent is decided-

ly nostalgic. It's reaching back in time to luxury, elegance and comfort of earlier eras.

■ Jewelry boxes, picture frames, cosmetic accessories, treasure chests and trunks, hatboxes and photo albums are covered with richly detailed fabrics.

■ Elegantly understated journals, manuscript and address books are used as decorative accents as well as accessories.

■ Decorative boxes were designed to resemble books.

■ Antique reproductions of desk and grooming accessories were everywhere.

■ Hand-painted and/or fabric-covered keepsake boxes with hinged lids and ribbon are perfect for holding personal possessions, photographs and heirlooms.

■ Beautiful, durable lines of feminine luggage and accessories in coordinating fabric designs.

■ Floral designs are rich in seep jewel tones.

Jewelry. Jewelry is going to be a lot less boring. People are starting to buy it as an expression of personal style rather than to match a particular sweater.

■ Jewelry is inspired by sea-life, nature and environmental awareness.

■ Earrings, pins, necklaces and barrettes are designed from beach glass and bottle caps.

■ Abstract jewelry is constructed from clocks and mechanical pieces.

■ Turn-of-the-century reproduc-

tions are created in sterling silver and antique brass.

■ There's a strong influence of Victorian and Russian styles in handmade jewelry.

Children. If there is one thing people feel really good about spending money on, it's their children. There is a greater concern for children's developmental needs. Manufacturers' goals are to design toys that are good for more than just one afternoon of play, toys that kids come back to and that grow with them as their needs change.

■ Consumers are staying away from anything trendy, it's back to the basics. There is more focus on making toys that kids will love to use and perhaps someday hand down to their children.

■ Parents are buying toys they remember playing with when they were children.

■ Old tin toys and handcrafted rocking chairs (i.e. rocking chairs resembling ducks, snails, geese and puppies) are some of the hottest collectibles in the market.

■ Children's room decorations are innovative, bright, fun and promote creativity.

■ Nature books, rock, mineral and crystal kits and science labs are growing as more and more parents seek to combine entertainment with education.

This information provided by Susan Perkins, marketing director for Midland Park Mall.

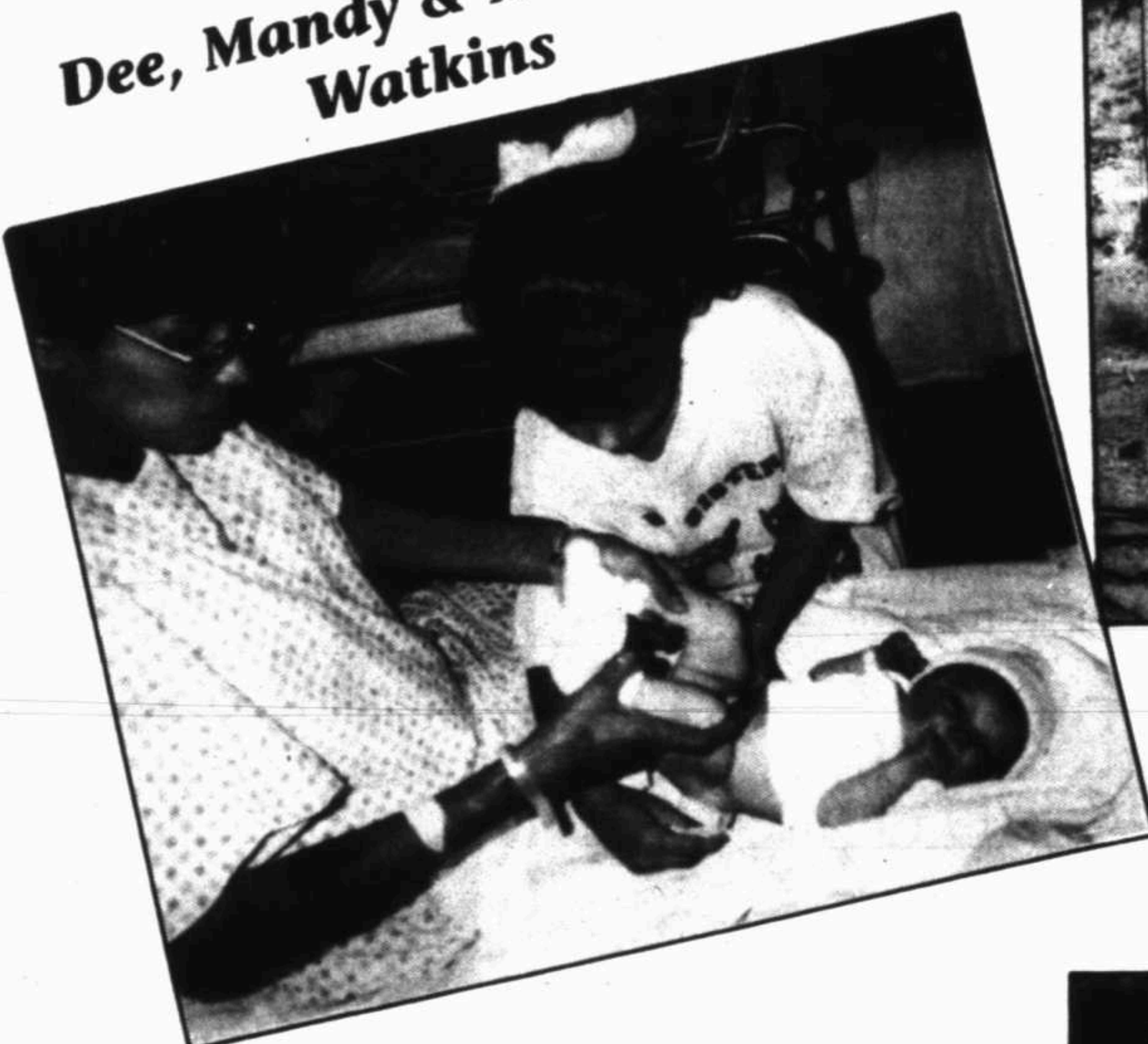
ALL PERMS
\$5⁰⁰ OFF
Includes Cut
(Short hair)
EXPIRES 6-15-91

PAUL MITCHELL
SIGNATURE SALON

Great
EXPECTATIONS
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS
MIDLAND PARK
MALL
697-7961



Dee, Mandy & Madeline
Watkins



Rhondy &
Amy Barker

"My Mom Is
The Best"
Essay Contest

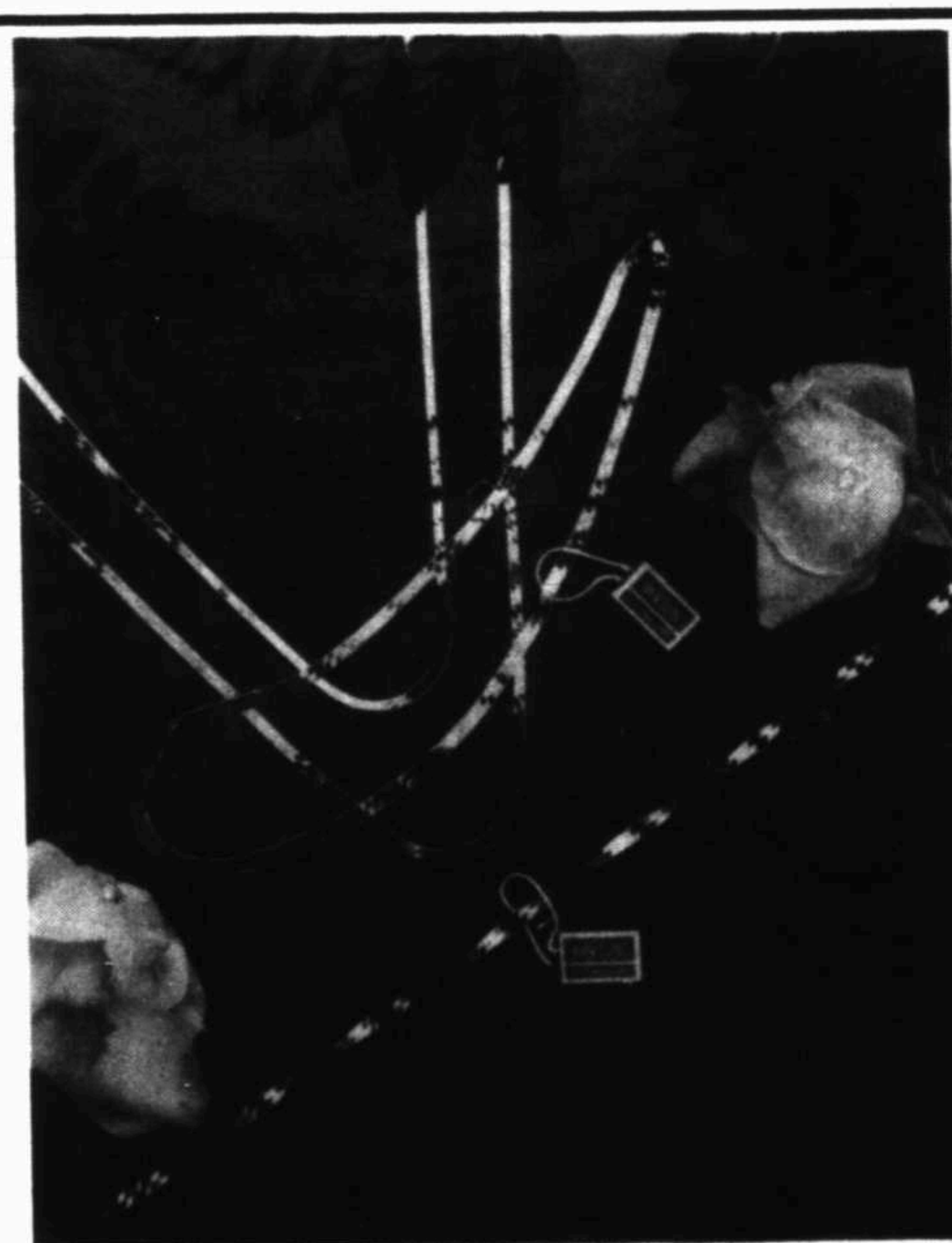


25% off
SERENGETI.

Enter the "My Mom Is The Best" essay contest and check out the 25% savings on selected Serengeti styles for mom. Scholarships will be awarded to the three top essays.

SunGear.

MIDLAND PARK MALL



**SURPRISE MOM
WITH 14K GOLD.**

Celebrate Mother's Day on May 12TH with a gift of beautiful 14K Gold jewelry. Choose from our special collection of charms, earrings, bracelets and chains.

Visa • Mastercard • Discover

spencer
gifts

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR CONTEMPORARY GIFTS
Midland Park Mall
694-7414



The Lowerys



Cindy & Rodney
Hare

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Give M
perfect
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"Mom, can you
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she's done her
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demands.

Now you as
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can shop for
something sh
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and she receiv
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certificate. M
gift certificate
\$10 and \$25
the Customer
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Remember
"Thanks, Mom
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Park Mall m

MOM'S
the world
Midland Park Mall

MOM'S
the world
Midland Park Mall

MOM'S
the world
Midland Park Mall
Total Contents Paid Advertising

Give Mom the perfect gift from the Mall

"Mom, can I have that?" "Mom, can you drive me there?" "Mom, can you make the hurt go away?" All your life she's done her best to look after your hundreds of questions and demands.

Now you ask "How can I say 'thanks, Mom?'"

Well, for starters, give her a big hug and kiss, and on Mother's Day, a personal, special gift — a mall gift certificate. She can shop for that perfect gift — something she's always wanted. She has store after store to select all manner of delightful things — gifts that say, "Mom, you're the greatest, no question about it."

You can give the perfect gift, and she receives everything she has ever wanted — a mall gift certificate. Midland Park Mall gift certificates are available in \$10 and \$25 denominations at the Customer Service Center during all mall hours. They are good for merchandise or services only for one year at Midland Park Mall.

Remember a gift to say, "Thanks, Mom!"

This information was provided by Susan Perkins, Midland Park Mall marketing director.



Brenda & Brittany Frasier

Marie & Mary Kay Bundick Brit Goodman



Deb, Erin & Lee Irons

Gwen & Becky Ware



Dolly & David Sloan



Andrea, Lisa & Dian Houghton



The Hodges



Susan & Jeffrey Cunniff

TSO™
Texas State Optical
Affordable Eyewear.
From A Family Of Doctors.

Buy One, Get One
Buy a complete pair of glasses at the regular price and get a pair of glasses (same prescription) from our specially selected collection. Some lens restrictions apply. Maximum five per person. \$99. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Prescription required for purchase. Minimum purchase, \$99. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts or insurance benefits apply. Most TSOs are operated by independent doctors of optometry. Offer good through June 23, 1991 at all participating TSOs.

Or \$25 Off A Pair Of Glasses
Buy a complete pair of glasses and save \$25. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Prescription required for purchase. Minimum purchase, \$99. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts or insurance benefits apply. Most TSOs are operated by independent doctors of optometry. Offer good through June 23, 1991 at all participating TSOs.

30% Off Contacts
Put on a new pair of TSO contact lenses and we'll take 30% off disposable lenses (not included). Some restrictions apply. We'll also give you a 10-day unconditional guarantee on all contact lenses including hard, soft, toric and gas permeable. Minimum purchase, \$99. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts or insurance benefits apply. Doctor's prescription required. Exam and doctor's fee not included. Most TSOs are operated by independent doctors of optometry. Offer good through June 23, 1991 at all participating TSOs.

Midland Park Mall
697-7963

Get a load of this:

MAY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May 1-12 Mother's Day Photo Display Center Court
- May 3-5 Mother's Day Gift With Purchase Center Court
- May 4-5 Keep Midland Beautiful "Eco Bowl" JC Penney Court
- May 6-28 Keep Midland Beautiful Poster Display (Former Poster Gallery Space)
- May 12 Mother's Day Muppets Safety City
- May 16-19 Salute To Law
- May 18 Summer Fashion Show
- May 25 JC Penney Court (2 & 4 p.m.)

JUNE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- June 15 Mannequin Modeling
- June 16 Father's Day
- June 20-23 Summer Festival of Art
- June 29 Credit Card Expo

Midland Park Mall

Who else is so together?

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 4511 N. Midkiff

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Bright colors are an inspiration for fashion's sunniest season!

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Martha Ramos & son



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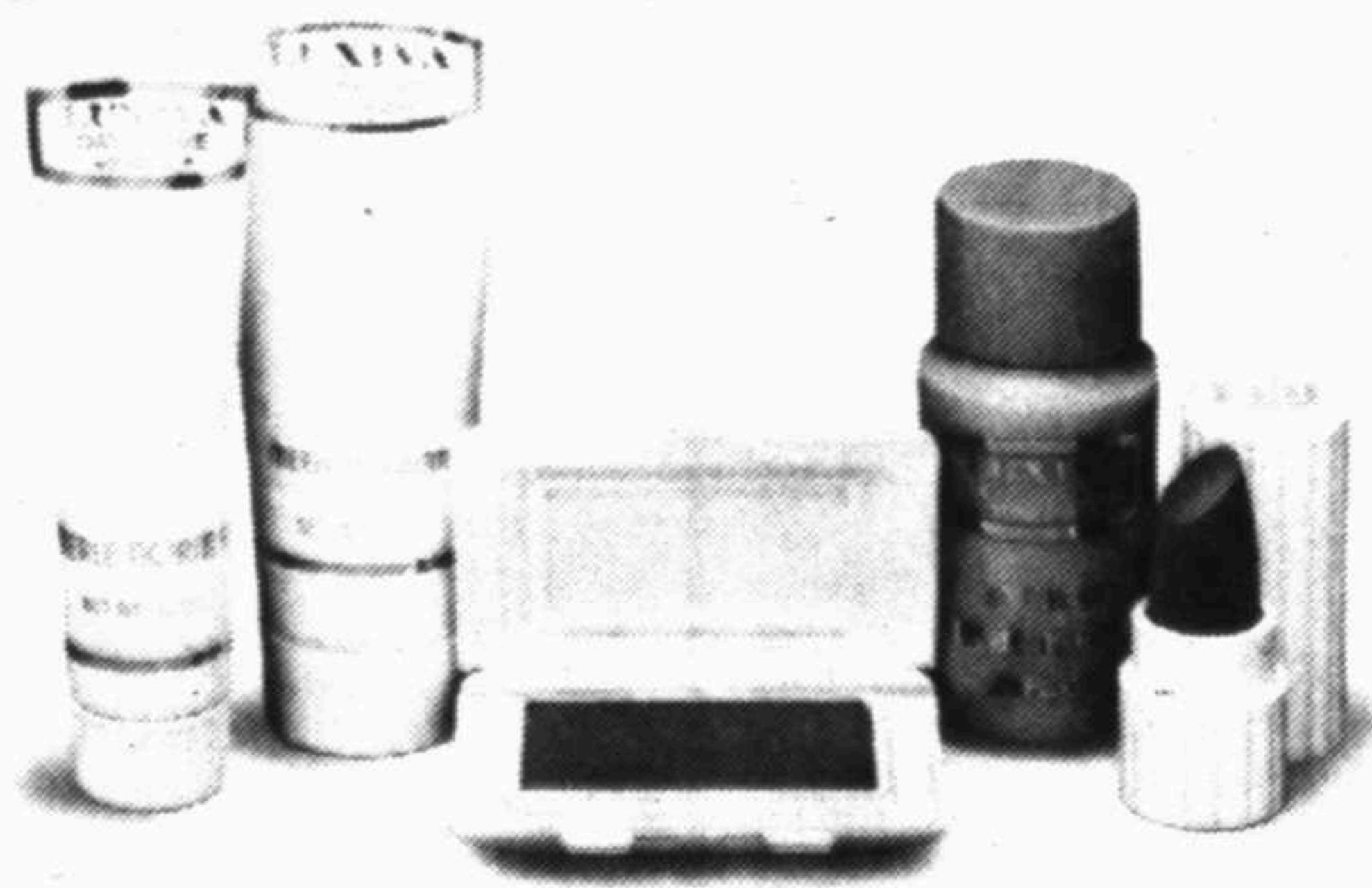
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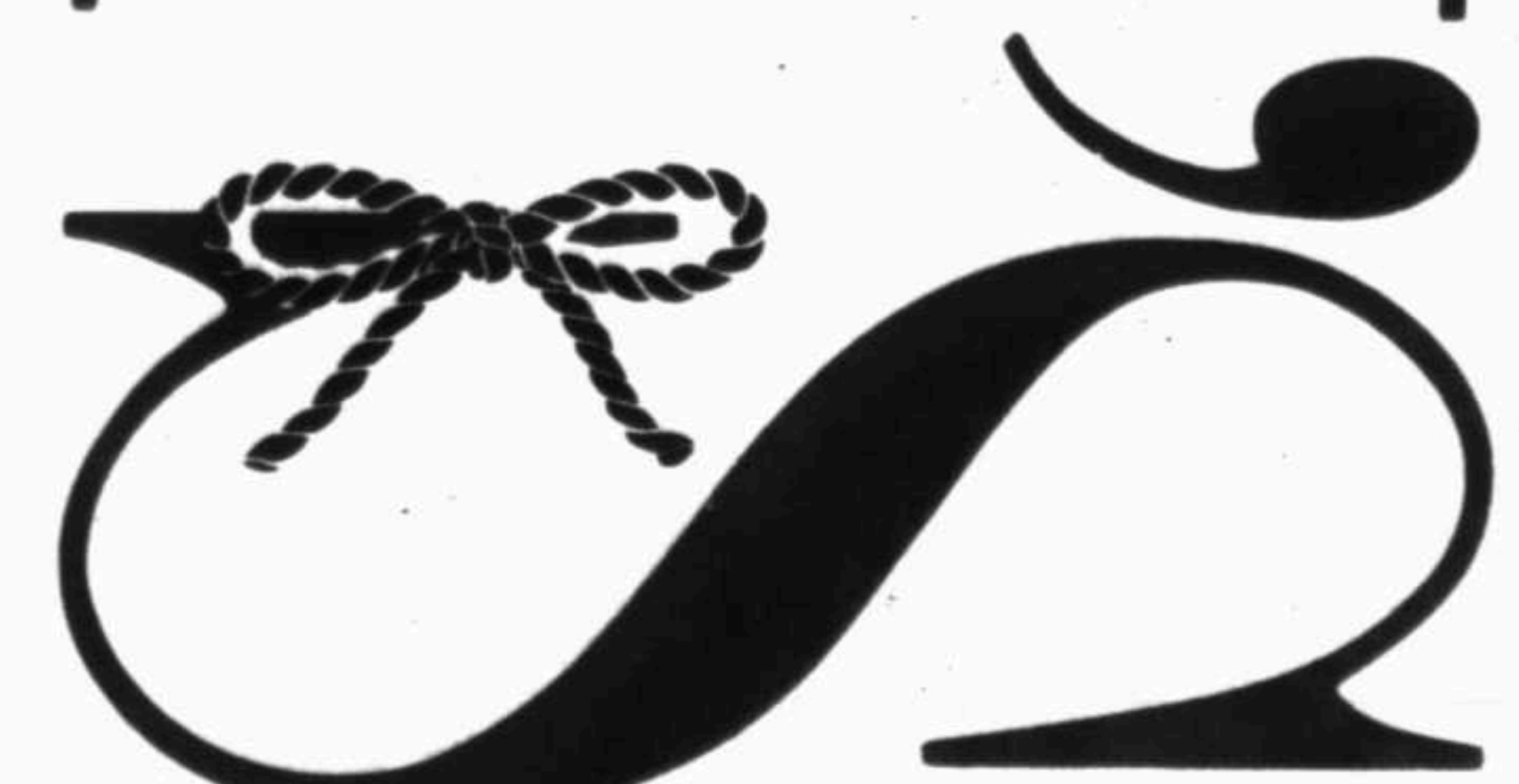
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Gift With Purchase
May 3-5**

Spend at least \$75 at two or more Midland Park Mall stores (minimum one from the food court) and receive a spring 4" flowering plant for Mom. Mom can enjoy this plant for evermore. Just save your receipts from May 1-5 and redeem them at the flower cart located in Center Court, beginning May 3. It's one per person, while supplies last.

A GIFT TO SAY "THANKS, MOM!"

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Who else is so together?
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Glenwood taps Waxler to manage

■ Hale's replacement is former director of operations at a Denver psychiatric hospital.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Confidence in Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital has been virtually unscathed despite a temporary drop in patient population following last month's arrest of the facility's former administrator.

"That confidence in the hospital really hasn't gone away," said Richard Alan Waxler Wednesday, who recently was named the hospital's administrator.



Waxler

He succeeds 47-year-old Bryan Allen Hale, who was indicted in early April by a federal grand jury for allegedly possessing child pornography.

Waxler comes to Midland from Denver, where he was director of operations for West Pines Hospi-

tal, an 80-bed psychiatric facility for three years. He noted there was a drop in the number of Glenwood patients "when the (Hale) stories first came out.

"But I think that was more of a reaction to the hubbub... than a loss of confidence in the hospital," he said.

"The most gratifying thing," Waxler said, "is to find that among the patients, among the staff and among the referral sources that I've talked to, that confidence hasn't gone away."

As the Hale story develops, "we're not having to do a great deal of work to restore that confidence, because I don't really think we've lost that."

Waxler said he really appreciates "the people here and the referral sources have kept that confidence" since "they were able to make that separation between Bryan as a person, between Bryan as an administrator, and between Glenwood and the administrator."

But the sad part about the temporary decline in patients following the breaking of the Bryan Hale story is that "there were people who, for whatever reason, wer-

Please see GLENWOOD/2C



Severly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Tiny dancers

Tara Beth Echols beat her 4- and 5-year-old troupe mates from Cherry Jones Dance Studio to the curtain call during their rehearsal for their performance at 2:30 p.m. Saturday during the eighth annual Celebration of the Arts, presented by Arts Assembly of Midland. The festival is set for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at Midland Center, Centennial Plaza and the

courthouse lawn. This year's event includes a Run for the Arts beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, more than 70 arts and crafts booths, continuous live entertainment, food and drink booths and a street dance 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Festivities kick off tonight at Theater Midland with an 8 p.m. concert by Scartaglen, a four-member band from Kansas City performing traditional Irish folk music.

Victim identifies defendant as man who shot him

By David Morris
Staff Writer

David Posey identified Joshua Matthew Brodnex in 238th District Court on Wednesday as the man who shot him last October.

The testimony came on day three of Brodnex's trial on attempted murder and aggravated assault charges before Judge John Hyde and a seven-man, five-woman jury.

Brodnex, 26, is accused of shooting Posey, 31, in the shoulder and face on Oct. 27, 1990, in an apparent dispute concerning Posey's wife Barbara.

Testimony Tuesday indicated

that Brodnex and Posey had been vying for Mrs. Posey's affections.

Posey told jurors Wednesday that Brodnex shot him with what appeared to be a .22-caliber rifle as Posey was walking across the yard to his mother's house at 405 W. Nobles Ave.

After shooting him once in the shoulder from across the yard, Posey said, Brodnex straddled him as he lay on the ground and shot him repeatedly in the face.

"He (Brodnex) just started to shoot and said, 'You're going to die,'" Posey said. "He was shooting and saying it at the same time. The only thing I could do was turn

my head from side to side... I didn't want him to shoot me in the eye or in the head."

Posey was hospitalized for more than a month with bullet wounds to the nose, mouth and shoulder, according to testimony. He said he has been unable to use one of his arms since the attack.

Posey's description of the attack corroborated testimony by three eyewitnesses who identified Brodnex as the shooter during testimony on Tuesday.

But defense attorney Tom Morgan pointed out that police found no weapon or other physical evidence to link Brodnex to the

crime. He also mentioned that police never executed a search warrant at Brodnex's residence at 1207 E. Nobles Ave.

Morgan said Posey is a convicted burglar with many enemies, any of whom might have reason to shoot him. He offered as an example 49-year-old Glen Chambers, who owns a sandwich shop in the 300 block of North Lee Street.

Chambers testified Wednesday that he cut Posey's neck with a knife during a fight about a week before the shooting. He said he cut Posey because Posey insulted his wife.

However, Chambers told prose-

cutor Ralph Petty that he did not shoot Posey.

Chambers was one of several defense witnesses called to testify Wednesday.

Another was Brodnex's 68-year-old grandfather, Wiley Brodnex, with whom the younger Brodnex lived before his arrest in connection with the shooting.

The elder Brodnex testified that Joshua Brodnex was at home at 1207 E. Nobles Ave. between 2:30 a.m. and 3 a.m. the morning of the shooting. The shooting was reported to police around 2:20 a.m., according to testimony.

Police arrested Brodnex later on the day of the shooting on the

strength of witness reports, according to testimony.

Brodnex, whom court records show is a parolee with past forgery and sexual assault convictions, has been in the Midland County Central Detention Facility since his arrest.

If convicted, he faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for attempted murder, a second-degree felony. If convicted of aggravated assault, a third-degree felony, he faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000.

Closing arguments in Brodnex's trial are expected to begin today.

Ex-Texas congressman dies

■ Frank Ikard was former president of API after he resigned from Congress.

By James R. Owen
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Former Texas Congressman Frank N. Ikard, a Lyndon B. Johnson intimate and Sam Rayburn protégé who later became the chief spokesman for the nation's oil industry, died Wednesday at

the age of 78.

Ikard died at George Washington University hospital of complications following removal of an infected kidney several weeks earlier.

"Frank Ikard was a valued friend, a staunch ally, and a joyous part of our life for many



Ikard

decades," Lady Bird Johnson, the former president's widow, said in a statement. "All the Johnsons feel a deep loss."

During 10 years in Congress representing northwest Texas, including the panhandle, Ikard became a leading member of the powerful Texas delegation that included House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who invited the younger lawmaker into his famed "Board of Education," the speaker's after-hours salon.

With Rayburn's help, Ikard

Please see IKARD/2C

County residents to receive brochure about 911 system

■ Pamphlet will advise people of the importance of having a visible posted address to increase the efficiency of the enhanced 911.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Looking for a residence in the county can be an adventure through a maze of trailer homes

and houses — about half with no posted address.

"The old directions of the white house with the green roof are unacceptable today," said Joyce Britcher, communications manager of the Midland Emergency Communications District.

Even "I'm the third house on the left from the corner" may change. There may be a new trailer or a house torn down," Ms. Britcher said.

As a result, the Emergency 911 Communications District is urging county residents and business

owners to display a physical street address.

"We are looking for something permanent that will be there today, five years from today, 10 years from today," Ms. Britcher said.

In the last week, 8,000 brochures, encouraging people to post an address, have been mailed. The mailing includes everyone who has postal delivery outside the city limits, Ms. Britcher said.

The brochure — in English and

Please see 911/2C

House approves insurance reform legislation

■ Bill would solve consumer problems, increase competition and give credibility and stability to insurance companies.

By John Powers
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The House overwhelmingly approved a sweeping insurance reform bill Wednesday that supporters said would make Texas a model state for the industry.

State leaders said the new legislation will solve consumer problems, increase competition within the industry and give credibility and stability to insurance companies operating in the state.

"One of the things that has been real important to me is that the public know that the commission that is created to protect their interests is going to do that," said Gov. Ann Richards, whose main campaign theme was a complete

overhaul of insurance regulations.

Richards said that with the new legislation, the public will know that insurance companies "are not going to be under an exemption from the anti-trust laws any more so they can act in collusion to arrive at rates that are not in the interest of the consumers."

She said the bill ensures that when the state board sets rates, "that rate is going to be one that is fair, and honest and based on the best possible information that the State Board of Insurance can get."

Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, a member of the House Insurance Committee and co-author of the legislation, said the bill is the most comprehensive of any he has seen in eight years in the Legislature regarding consumer issues.

STILES SAID good insurance companies will like the bill. He said the industry is depressed and confused, and the statutory muscle in the new legislation would help correct many of the problems.

Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus

Christi, chairman of the insurance committee and co-author of the bill, said no one should expect insurance rates to decline. He said the purpose of the legislation was to stabilize the industry so companies might seek rate increases of 3, 4 or 5 percent a year, which consumers can handle, instead of requests for 25 and 30 percent more every year.

Cavazos said he hopes increased competition that will be created by the bill eventually will bring some rates down, but there is no guarantee.

Stiles said rate reductions might come in the area of auto liability insurance. The bill requires vehicle owners to show proof of such insurance when getting license plates each year. An increased number of people complying with the law and buying insurance means the cost will be less for everyone.

Richards added: "We have finally said if you don't have it (liability insurance), you're not going to drive a car."

The House approved the bill 95-3

on second reading in what is called a "division" vote, which does not record how each member voted. Stiles predicted that on third reading and final approval today, the bill will get between 100 and 130 votes from the 150 House members.

THE BILL then would go to the Senate, where Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur and chairman of the Senate Insurance Subcommittee, will be the Senate sponsor. Parker said the subcommittee probably will get the completed bill Monday and will hold a hearing within a week.

Among other things, the new law would remove the industry's anti-trust exemption; provide for independent data collection for rate-making decisions; expand the powers of the consumer protection office; deregulate auto insurance and some commercial rates in a three-year experiment; increase the fine for failing to have auto liability coverage from \$75 to \$175; provide for timely payment of claims; increase company solvency and capitalization

requirements.

It also would expand financial disclosure; set standards for company cancellation and non-renewal of policies; create an insurance fraud investigation unit and tougher criminal penalties; and forbid high-level former employees of state insurance agencies from representing clients before the board for two years after leaving their jobs.

The bill would disallow some expenses for rate-making considerations, including administrative costs that are 10 percent or more above the industry median, lobbying expenses and advertising costs not directly related to the products.

As part of a compromise with insurance companies, the bill would set up a three-year auto rate deregulation experiment between Jan. 1, 1993, and Dec. 31, 1995. The state board would set a wide band of auto rates, and companies could compete with prices within that range. Currently, the board sets a rate, and each company that wants to deviate up or down must seek board approval.

If the Legislature does not make the plan permanent at the end of the three years, it automatically expires.

THE BILL also would deregulate general liability and commercial property rates and allow companies to set their own prices during the same period.

House Bill 2 would restructure the State Board of Insurance under a new name, the Texas Department of Insurance.

The Division of Consumer Protection would become the Office of Public Insurance Counsel. It would have expanded powers to evaluate the impact of insurance rates on all lines of insurance instead of just property and casualty as is now the case; intervene on behalf of consumers on matters involving life, health and accident insurance; and initiate or intervene in court proceedings.

GLENWOOD: Waxler assumes post

(From 1C)

en't getting the care that we can deliver," Waxler said. "That's what makes me the most sad."

If he were "to leave tomorrow, Glenwood would still be the same," Waxler said, "because I have a role that is not in the treatment of patients."

"The work that gets done" at Glenwood is a function of the treatment teams and referral sources and "only tangentially the personalities of the administrators."

The 64-bed hospital, Waxler said, has an "excellent reputation" in the medical community.

"Glenwood does very important work with people who suffer from psychiatric or substance-abuse problems," he said.

Waxler said he is proud to be

part of the mission to help suffering people get better and that he looks forward to "meeting the people of the Permian Basin and experiencing that famous West Texas hospitality."

Both Glenwood and the West Pines Hospital are among 17 facilities operated by the Austin-headquartered Healthcare International Inc., in Texas, Colorado, Hawaii, and West Virginia.

Don Fariss, vice president of operations for Healthcare, said that Waxler has "literally built medical facilities from the concept stage through delivery of patient care."

At West Pines, Waxler did an "excellent job," including his implementation of a "very successful guest-relations program," Fariss said.

Before he joined Healthcare International in 1988, Waxler was a business broker in the Denver area and served as manager and

administrator of St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D.C.

He holds a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University, the bachelor's degree in economics from Knox College in Illinois, and the postgraduate certificate in health-care administration from George Washington University.

Waxler said his interest in healthcare was stimulated when he, as a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, served at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital in the early 1970s.

Waxler said he would like for Glenwood "to have many more patients not only from the business perspective, but this community, like most communities, has people who need" the psychiatric and drug-counseling services offered by Glenwood.

Mental illness, Waxler said, doesn't carry as much of a "stigma that it did" in past years. "Unfor-

tunately, there still is a stigma attached to it."

Waxler said he has "always had an interest in business."

"What I found was I could take my inclinations, my skills and my talents for business and apply them to a hospital center where there were very visible results."

"When I do a good job and the others do a good job, I can see that someone got better," he said.

"If I worked for a more traditional, straight-line business company, I could see the profits may have gone up," he said. And the profit motive "is certainly part of this business."

But Waxler said he would miss the step associated with recovery, wellness, and hope for a better life.

"Healthcare practitioners are givers," Waxler said, "and I enjoy being around those people both professionally and personally."

EPA says firm's discharges into water above limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A West Texas company is accused in a federal lawsuit of violating standards and requirements for water pretreatment, the Environmental Protection Agency announced.

El Paso Plating Works Inc. has been out of compliance with its authorized discharge limitations for copper, lead, nickel, chromium, zinc and total cyanide since 1984, the EPA said Wednesday.

The agency said some of the plant's discharges have been as much as 800 percent above those authorized limits.

The operation, which is subject to national pretreatment standards for the electroplating industry, discharges about 26,400 gallons a day through El Paso's municipal treatment system to the Rio Grande.

The EPA said the compliance deadline established by the electroplating standard was April 1984.

Also Tuesday, the agency said it and the U.S. Department of Justice took judicial enforcement action against five other companies, the City of Los Angeles and four additional local authorities for alleged failure to apply pretreatment controls to industrial discharges of toxic wastewaters into sewage treatment systems.

Area students recognized

Staff Report

One student from Midland and one student from Odessa were recognized for distinguished performance in the National Merit \$2,000 Scholarship competition.

Margaret "Peggy" Coffey of Trinity School in Midland was named honorary merit scholar and David Hale of Permian High School in Odessa was named merit scholar.

Although Miss Coffey's recognition made her eligible for the \$2,000 scholarship, she was named an honorary merit scholar. An honorary merit scholar is a student whose educational plans or other awards preclude acceptance of a merit scholarship.

Hale will receive the scholarship, paid for by the merit program's own funds.

All 14,000 students named National Merit Scholar Semifinalists were considered for the \$2,000 merit scholarships. Approximately 1,800 semifinalists were awarded the scholarships.

DEATHS

Lois Johnson

Services for Lois Jean Johnson of Midland have been set for 2 p.m. Friday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church with her husband,



Johnson

She was raised in Hartshorne, Okla., where she married her high school sweetheart, Frank Johnson. The couple moved to Midland in June 1961.

She was a member of the Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Larry Johnson of Spring, and Frank Johnson Jr. of Midland; one daughter, Paula Turner of Granbury; three brothers, Leo Fry of Hartshorne, Okla., Bud Fry of Apple Spring, C.H. Fry of Apple Spring, and Wilburn Fry of Houston; one sister, Clara Smith of Houston; and four grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Deacons of Kelview Heights Baptist Church will serve as active and honorary pallbearers.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Lois Johnson Memorial Fund at Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Terry Snelson

NORMAN, Okla. — Services for Terry Leon Snelson, 42, of Norman are set for 2 p.m. Friday at Mayes Funeral Directors Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy D. Milligan officiating, assisted by the Rev. N.R. Smith. Arrangements are with Mayes Funeral Directors.

He died Tuesday in an auto accident in Oklahoma City.

Born in San Angelo, March 18, 1949, he grew up in Odessa where he graduated from Odessa High School in 1967.

He moved to Norman in 1982. He owned Snelson Welding Inc. for five years.

He married Cheryl Kay Reed April 6, 1984 in Norman.

He was a member Straight Street Freewill Baptist Church, the Norman Chamber of Commerce, Thunderbird Sailing Club, Cedar Mills Yacht Club, Texoma

Sailing Club, Central States Sailing Association, USYRY Racing Union and the Aeronautical Model Society.

Survivors include: his wife, Cheryl Kay Snelson of Norman; two daughters, Christy (Mrs. Bobby) Taylor of Norman and Lindy Snelson of Canada; one stepson, John Snelson of Norman; one stepdaughter, Lindee Shaver of Norman; five brothers, Mike Snelson of Odessa, Denny Snelson, Tim Snelson, Steve Snelson and Mark Snelson, all of Midland; his parents, Bonnie and Leon Snelson of Midland; and two granddaughters.

James L. Sass

Services for James L. Sass of Midland are set for 11 a.m. Friday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Sass died Tuesday at a local hospital.

He was born May 26, 1918, in Monnett, Mo. He married Norma Hiltbrand on June 21, 1942, in Ozark, Mo.

He served in the U.S. Army's European Theater of Operations, during World War II. After his discharge, he went to work for Frisco Railroad in Springfield, Mo.

He came to Midland in 1949 and worked as a painter for several years before joining the city of Midland. He worked at the Air Terminal in maintenance. In 1968, he began work for the State Highway Department. He retired in 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Sass of Midland; two sons, Jim Sass and David Sass; one brother, William Sass of Union, Mo.; one sister, Geneva Barber of St. Louis; and one granddaughter.

Memorials should be sent to a charity of choice.

Robert Mathews

Services for Robert F. Mathews of Midland are set for 10 a.m. today at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jarrell Sharp officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mathews died Monday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Loyd Lawson, W.L. Peyton, K.D. Taylor, Gerald McCarver, Robert C. Walker and Mike Roberts.

VOLUNTEERING

Abundant opportunities to volunteer are available through the Volunteer Center of Midland.

■ Volunteers are needed to staff a booth and hand out literature at the Environmental Fair May 4 and 5. Hours are flexible.

■ Individuals with good interviewing, communication and documentation skills combined with a true concern for children are needed to serve as Court Appointed Special Advocates for children. Training begins May 7.

■ Call the Volunteer Center to

help with a golf tournament May 10. Golfing experience not required.

■ Volunteer chaperones are needed for a Special Olympics Track and Field meet in San Marcos May 21-24. Travel expenses will be paid.

■ 697-HELP, the only number you need to remember when you have a question or problem and do not know where to find the answer. Call Information and Referral Midland, 697-HELP.

IKARD: Legislators remember Texas' former representative

(From 1C)

emerged as a key figure on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee and was regarded as a candidate to succeed Rayburn as speaker.

Ikard represented the state's 13th district from 1951-61, when he resigned from Congress to become president of the American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry's trade association, which he headed until his retirement in 1979.

API President Charles Di Bona lauded his predecessor for providing the oil industry "with strong and confident leadership" during the politically turbulent Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

On Capitol Hill, Ikard was remembered by Texas lawmakers as a mentor, political ally and friend.

"Frank is an example of what's best about politics," said Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston. "He is a congressman who will be long remembered, a star in the Texas delegation, effective, professional and polite. He may have been the last of a breed."

Only the dean of Texas' current congressional delegation, Rep. Jack Brooks, a Beaumont Democrat, served with Ikard. On the House floor Wednesday, Brooks extolled his former colleague.

"Frank earned the reputation as a hard worker and someone who could always be counted on to offer good advice and a hand of friendship in difficult situations."

"Those of us who served with him in the House of Representatives in the 1950s have lost a close friend, and I will miss both his warm friendship and

and wise counsel," said Brooks.

John White, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and now a political consultant here, lamented Ikard's early departure from Congress.

"He may be the last of the old Rayburn proteges that I know of," White said. "Mr. Rayburn really thought Frank Ikard ought to become speaker, and I believe he could have."

White said he believed Ikard left Congress in part to earn a higher salary, a motivation "that old Sam Rayburn never understood."

Ikard is survived by his wife, Jayne, a former Newsweek correspondent, two sons by his previous marriage to the late Jean Hunter, Frank Ikard Jr. and William F. Ikard, and a stepson, Bryan Brumley.

911: Residents to receive brochures

(From 1C)

Spanish — advises the importance of a posted address to make the enhanced 911 system as efficient as possible.

Enhanced 911 permits an operator to see the caller's address and telephone number on a computer screen.

"Although the address is available on our system, the next thing is when we get out there in the county to locate the address," Ms. Britcher said.

Although a property can be located using a grid system, that approach is time consuming.

"Can we locate your house in an emergency? We deal in seconds where every second counts. It could mean the difference in a life and death situation," Ms. Britcher said.

Although not displaying a physical address hasn't resulted in a disaster, it is a grave possibility, Ms. Britcher said.

"It is for their own benefit, for the safety of their own family," Ms. Britcher said.

In addition to quick response to fire, medical or law enforcement emergencies, having an address displayed will facilitate postal services, deliveries, repairmen and utility services as well as family and friends find a resident's home, Ms. Britcher said.

Six-inch address numbers are recommended in rural areas: twice the height of numbers displayed in the city.

"As long as it can be seen from the road, post it wherever you want it," Ms. Britcher said.

County residents are becoming

more aware of the need to have a visual address number and results are beginning to show with the brochure campaign, Ms. Britcher said.

"Since Monday we have had 20 to 25 calls a day — people calling to verify that we have their address correct and some who didn't know their correct address," she said. Some county residents, who use post office boxes for mail delivery, haven't posted their address for that reason, Ms. Britcher said.

County residents who want to verify their address, need to be assigned an address or have any questions about posting numbers can call the Midland Emergency Communication District at 684-9911 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Salvation Army to send canteens to Costa Rica

Staff Report

The Salvation Army in Texas will send two emergency disaster canteens to Costa Rica to assist victims of the recent earthquake.

The canteens, one from San Antonio and the other from Austin, each are capable of feeding thousands of people daily. They will be flown into the stricken country pending air shipment arrangements with the federal government.

Monetary contributions are being accepted by the Texas Salvation Army to help the victims. Checks should be made out to Salvation Army/Earthquake Relief

and mailed to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 594, Midland, 79701.

"We are not accepting material such as blankets, food, medicine at this time," said Capt. David Mothershead, the Dallas-based Texas Disaster Relief director. "As yet we have no means for shipping such materials."

The quake inflicted extensive damage to Salvation Army facilities at Limon. The administration building, day care center, and offi-

cers' quarters have been condemned due to cracked walls and wrecked water system.

The Salvation Army on the West Coast was readying a team of emergency medical workers to embark from California to Costa Rica. The Salvation Army's national headquarters wired \$10,000 to Costa Rica immediately after the earthquake, which had a 7.4 magnitude, killed 60 people, injured 600 and left thousands homeless.

Spring Fling

Now In Progress

- SAVE 20% on Walk Shorts- Jaymar, Sansabelt, Hubbard Prestwyck and Wimbledon
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SAN ANTONIO recovery of three held captive at night during a federal investigation group of San Antonio.

The trio was discovered in a padded shed.

"(They) worked the San Antonio day, and brought at night," said G of investigations migration and N vice in San Antonio.

INS agents owner Jose Mari

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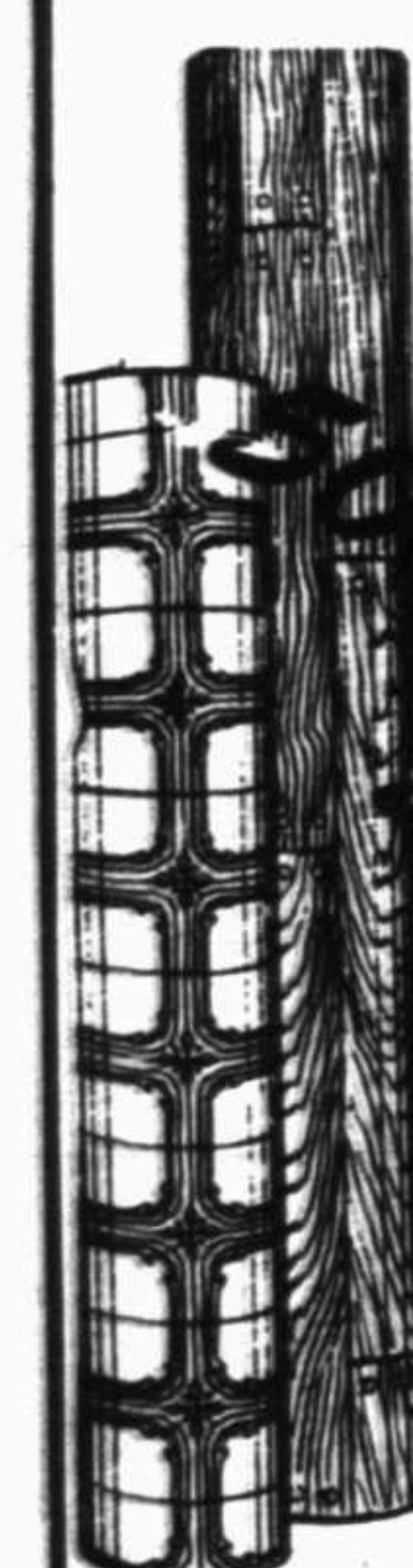
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Employers arrested for locking up alien workers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The discovery of three Mexican laborers held captive at night after cleaning yards during the day has led to a federal investigation into a group of San Antonio employers.

The trio was discovered Tuesday morning in a padlocked aluminum shed.

"(They) worked them around the San Antonio area during the day, and brought them back there at night," said Gary Renick, chief of investigations with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Antonio.

INS agents arrested property owner Jose Mario Hernandez, 52,

after a raid on the three-acre compound in east San Antonio.

Hernandez appeared before a federal magistrate Wednesday and was charged with three counts of harboring illegal aliens. Bond was set at \$25,000. If convicted, Hernandez faces up to five years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine for each count.

Agents also arrested four other undocumented aliens who drove up in a car when federal agents were at the shed. A 23-year-old resident alien who lives in San Antonio also was taken into custody. He had not been formally charged by early Wednesday afternoon.

Agents on Wednesday were investigating employers believed to have used the undocumented aliens as a labor pool. Renick said more arrests were expected.

"We're looking at two other individuals," he said.

The three undocumented aliens found in the shed did yard work and odd jobs for below minimum wage, Renick said. Their pay had not been determined, officials said.

They were brought food at the shed, which has electricity but no running water, authorities said. It is believed the workers used a portable toilet at the building, which

was padlocked from the outside.

The investigation is part of a plan by INS Commissioner Gene McNary to step up enforcement of laws against harboring undocumented workers. A citizen's tip led to the probe.

Renick said authorities believe other undocumented aliens had been held by Hernandez in the shed. This group of workers apparently had been kept there since April 1, officials said.

The case produced a tip from another citizen Wednesday about other undocumented aliens in the city being used in a similar manner.



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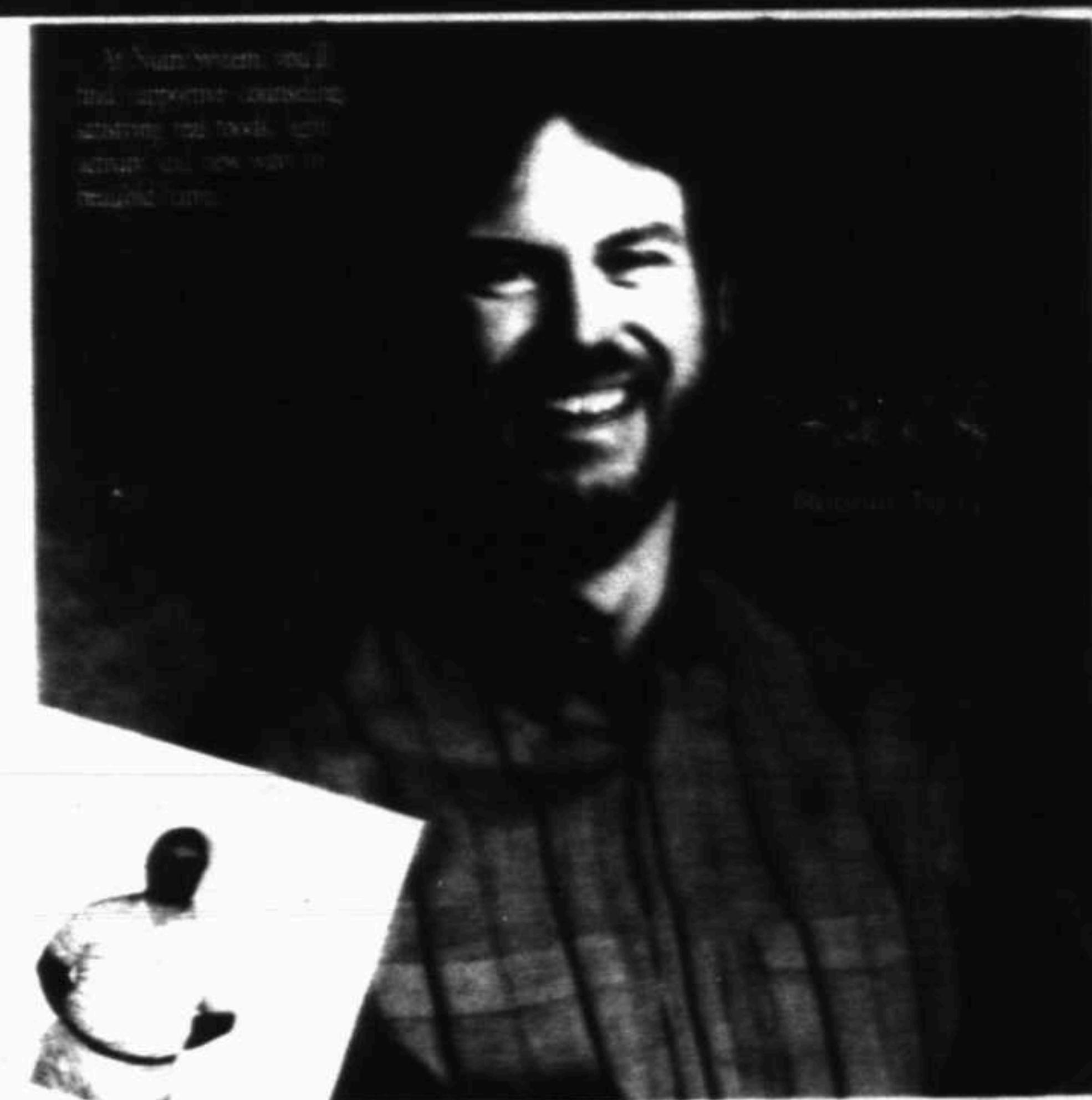
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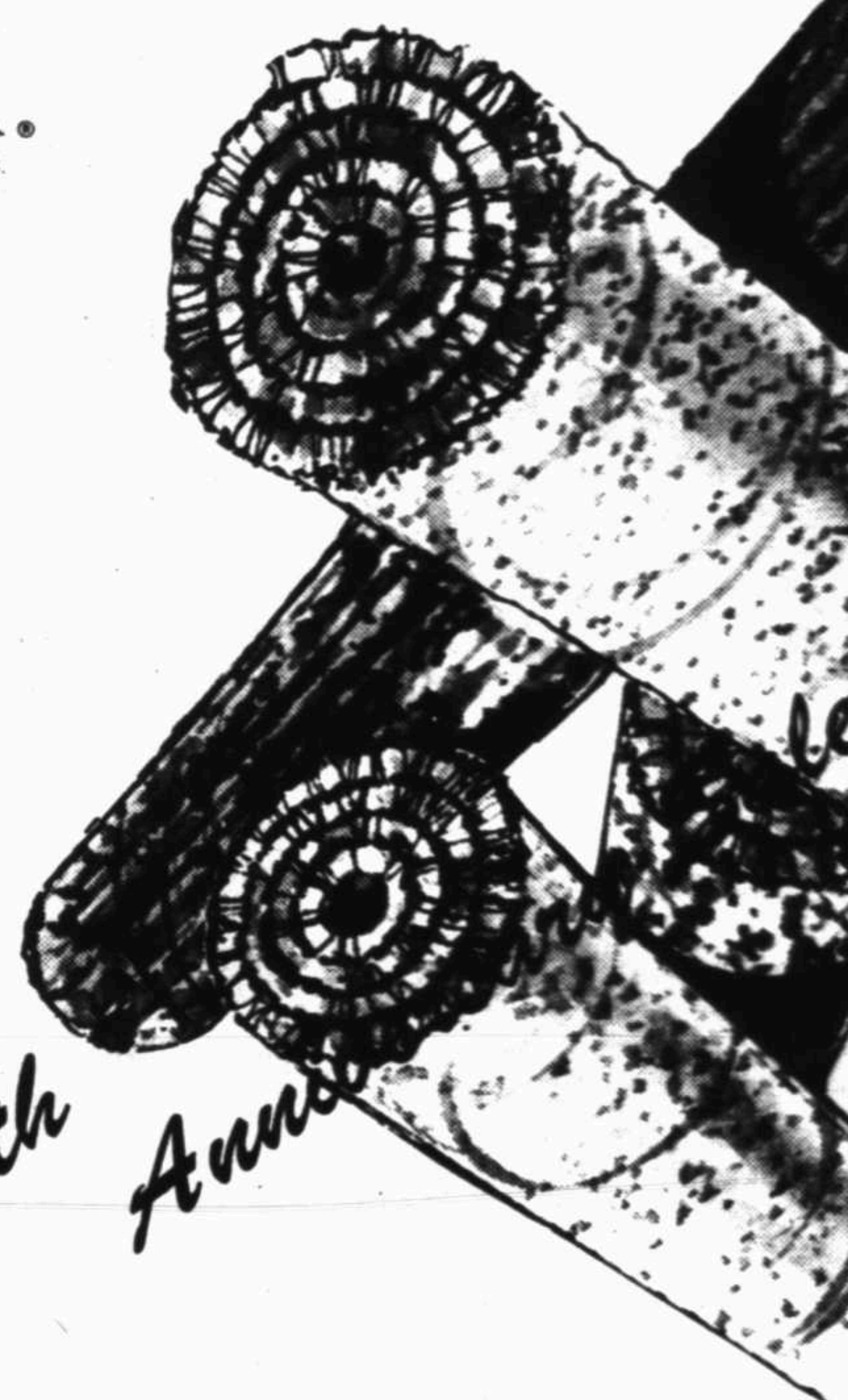
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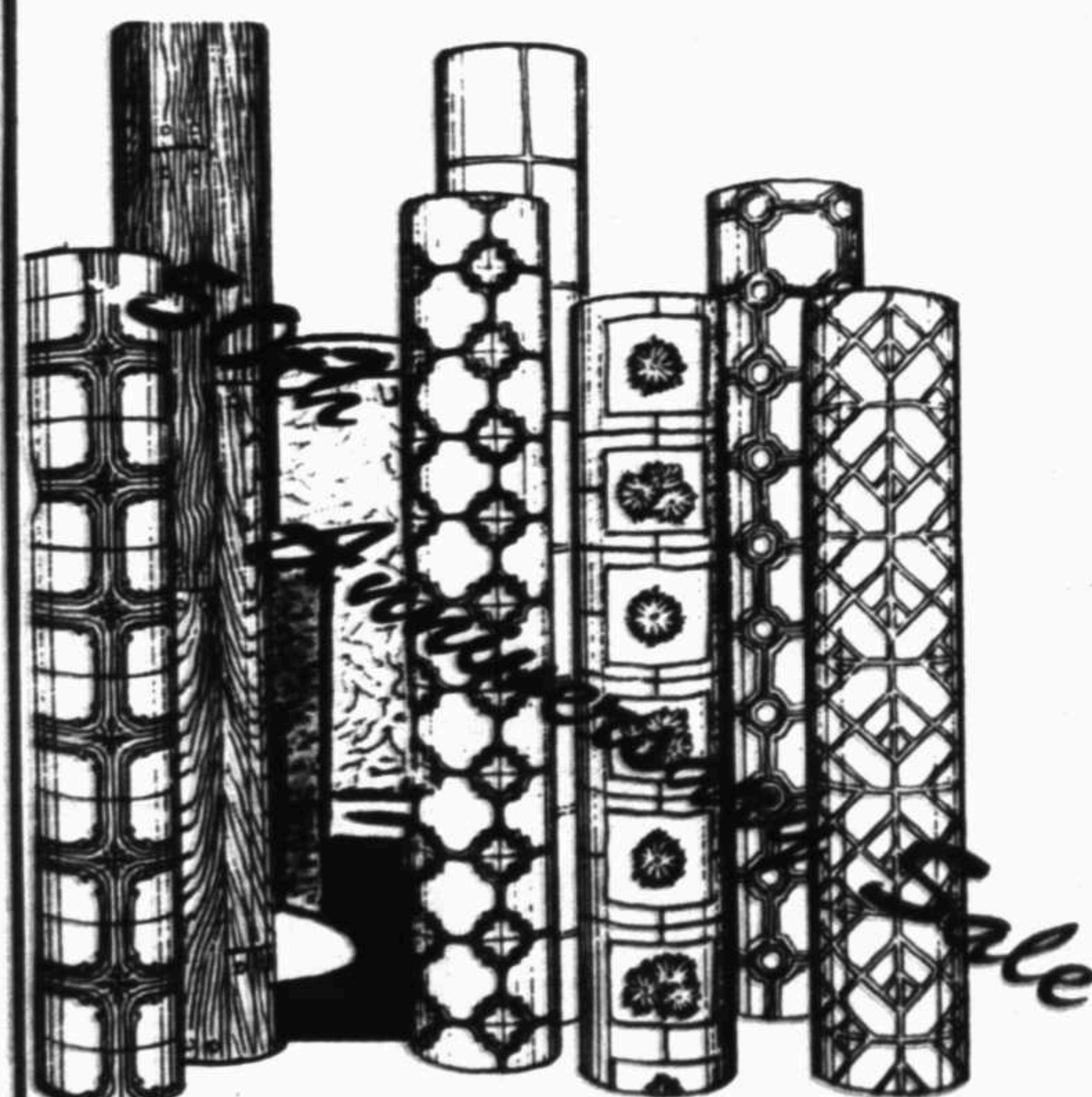
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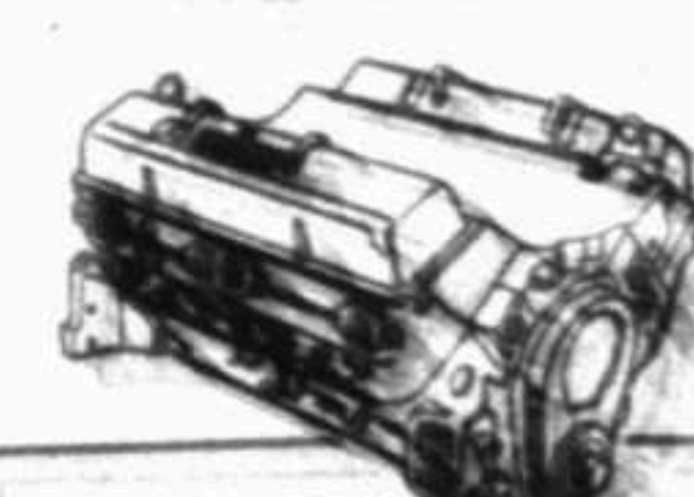


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Film commission to mark anniversary

AUSTIN — The Texas Film Commission will celebrate its 20th anniversary this fall with a homecoming of Texas celebrities.

The event, scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9 in Austin, will focus on the Texas film and video industries. The party is sponsored by the Texas Film Alliance, a non-profit organization created to build support in the state's film industry.

About 200 Texas film, television and music celebrities will be invited to the barbecue, conference, ball and reception at the Governor's Mansion, organizers said.

In addition, they said producers, directors and actors involved in the more than 350 films made in the state will be invited as "honorary Texans."

Official's car stolen

HOUSTON — Houston City Councilman Ernest McGowan took his chances going to see controversial urban crime movie, "New Jack City." But it was what happened outside the theater that really got to him.

When McGowan and his wife emerged from the theater, he was startled to find his car had been stolen. The councilman said he called police and waited for an hour but officers never showed up.

"I just went home and called them again," he said.

The 1987 gray Buick Park Avenue was found stripped Tuesday morning in northeast Houston.

Balloon law expected

CORPUS CHRISTI — Concern that balloons litter the landscape and kill sea creatures that eat them prompted the Corpus Christi City Council to draw up an ordinance making balloon releases illegal.

A group of students from a high school environmental club had requested the ban in the coastal city.

The city council gave unanimous initial approval to the measure Tuesday. If it passes additional readings by the council it would levy a fine of up to \$200 against anyone who "knowingly releases a balloon into the air outside a roofed structure."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Majority of Treaty Oak's dead limbs to be cut down next week

AUSTIN (AP) — About three-fourths of the historic Treaty Oak will be removed next week as foresters trim limbs killed by the deliberate herbicide poisoning of the centuries-old live oak.

With tree experts and sawmill officials looking on, the tree that received international attention will become a shadow of its former self.

About 75 percent of the 50-foot tree is dead as a result of the attack two years ago with Velpar, which is designed to kill hardwood trees.

The dead portions, including limbs that are larger than most trees, will be cut, dried in a kiln and eventually used in several city projects, possibly including artistic and fund-raising proposals.

"We're probably going to start big-time on Tuesday," said John

Giedraitis, the city forester who directed months of unprecedented treatment that saved one large limb system of the tree. That section of Treaty Oak is flourishing, and is expected to live.

"It's a big job. We've got to take the logs down, the big limbs, carefully. We don't want them to hit the ground and shatter. We've got to lower them gently to the ground and then lift them onto the trucks to take to the mill," he said.

The man convicted of poisoning Treaty Oak, which legend says was the sight of a treaty signing between Stephen F. Austin and Indians, remains in prison.

Paul Stedman Cullen was sentenced in 1990 to nine years in prison and was denied parole in March.

The larger pieces of the tree will

be dried in a kiln for about six months. During that time, proposals from artists, educational groups and others will be pared before a decision is made on how to use the wood. Some of the wood will probably be sold to raise money for projects such as tree planting.

Among the consultants present next week will be Tom Perry of North Carolina State University, a nationally known tree expert who is eager to see the results of the first-ever effort to reverse the effects of Velpar.

Among the treatments were injections with water laced with sugar, and an injection of water mixed with potassium chloride. Perry wants to see if the results of the injections can be measured.

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Phoenix Suns at Utah Jazz, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

Texas Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs 11, Houston Astros 8.

Texas Rangers 3, Toronto Blue Jays 0.

NBA PLAYOFFS — San Antonio Spurs at Golden State Warriors, late.

Please see SCOREBOARD/3D

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE BASEBALL — Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 6 p.m. CST. Radio: KCRS (550 AM).

Barkley cited

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, who was fined \$10,000 by the NBA for spitting on fans in March, received a police citation for disorderly conduct during a playoff game against the Milwaukee Bucks. Police issued the citation Tuesday for an incident during the Bucks' 76ers playoff game Saturday at the Bradley Center. The 76ers won the game 116-112 in overtime.

The episode happened between the fourth period and overtime, when cups of water and ice were thrown between fans and the 76ers' huddle. Police cited Barkley for his role in the exchange.

Irish tab McLeod

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — John McLeod will resign as coach of the New York Knicks on Thursday and several sources reported he will be the next coach at Notre Dame.

A source close to the NBA team told The Associated Press on Wednesday night that McLeod "will be resigning as Knicks coach to pursue the Notre Dame coaching position. He is leaving on his own" and is not being fired, the source added.

The McLeod-to-Notre Dame reports gathered steam Wednesday when an Indianapolis television station reported he would accept the Irish job.

WISH-TV in Indianapolis reported Wednesday night that McLeod would resign from the Knicks on Thursday and accept the Notre Dame job later this week. The station attributed the report to McLeod's attorney in Phoenix.

Rothstein resigns

MIAMI (AP) — Citing the emotional toll of coaching an expansion team, Ron Rothstein resigned Wednesday as coach of the Miami Heat.

Reports of Rothstein's imminent firing began before the end of the season. Rothstein's announcement came at a news conference after he met with Heat managing partner Lewis Schaffel and limited partner Billy Cunningham.

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Rickey steals a base ...



Rickey Henderson

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson finally swiped Lou Brock's record, diving head first into history Wednesday for career steal No. 939.

Henderson ran his way into the record book in the fourth inning against the New York Yankees, setting off a five-minute celebration for baseball's new steal king.

"Lou Brock was a great base stealer, but today I'm the greatest of all time," Henderson said to the crowd of approximately 35,000 in the Oakland Coliseum.

Henderson ran into the record books with amazing speed. He set the record in 1,154 attempts in 12 seasons, while Brock

AL Roundup/2D

Henderson's thefts/3D

needed 1,245 attempts over 19 years. It took Ty Cobb 24 years to set the old American League record of 892 stolen bases that Henderson surpassed last May

'Lou Brock was a great base stealer, but today I'm the greatest of all time.'

— Rickey Henderson

29.

Henderson's steal came in the fourth inning with Tim Lincecum pitching and Matt Nokes catching. Henderson immediately pulled up the base, held it above the head in his right hand and pumped his left fist in celebration.

Brock then came on the field as fans gave Henderson a standing ovation. Henderson's Oakland teammates stood and applauded on the top step of the dugout. The Yankees, the team that traded Henderson back to the Athletics in 1989, just stood around.

"It's always been said that competition among men is one of the oldest practices known to man," Brock said. "Today, you might be the greatest competitor that ever ran the bases and I congratulate

you. You are a legend in your own time. Congratulations."

Henderson, with a big grin on his face, then addressed the fans.

"Took a long time, huh?" Henderson said.

He thanked everyone, from the fans, to his mother, family and loved ones to former managers, including Tom Trebelhorn and the late Billy Martin.

Henderson, whose pursuit was delayed this season by a stint on the disabled list, walked in the first inning, but was thrown out trying to steal second by Nokes.

In the fourth, he reached on a ground-er that went through shortstop Alvaro

Please see HENDERSON/3D

Celtics silence Person, Pacers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Boston picked the right time to snap a five-game losing streak at Market Square Arena, beating the Indiana Pacers 112-105 on Wednesday night to take a 2-1 lead in their first-round playoff series.

Kevin McHale scored 16 of his 22 points in the second quarter while Boston took the lead for good. The Celtics, who have been eliminated in the opening round of the playoffs the past two years, can wrap up the best-of-5 series with a victory on Friday night.

A fifth game, if necessary, would be Sunday at the Boston Garden.

The Celtics, who hadn't won in Indianapolis since March 16, 1989, shut down Chuck Person, who scored 39 points and set an NBA playoff record

NBA PLAYOFFS

with seven 3-pointers in Indiana's 130-118 victory at Boston on Sunday. Person, who had 62 points in the first two games, didn't make a field goal after hitting his first two shots and finished with only 6 points on 2-for-8 shooting.

Boston also kept the ball away from Reggie Miller in the first half, limiting him to one point. He added 19 in the second half to lead the Pacers with 20, but six came on a pair of 3-pointers after the outcome had been decided.

McHale, who has 67 points in the first three games, made back-to-back jumpers to put Boston ahead to stay

Please see NBA/4D

... but Nolan steals the show



AP Laserphoto

Nolan Ryan is hoisted on the shoulders of his teammates after pitching his seventh career no-hitter Tuesday night. The no-hit performance was his first ever in front of the Arlington Stadium fans.

Rangers' fast-baller fires 7th no-hitter

■ Forty-four-year-old Texas pitching phenomenon Nolan Ryan strikes out 16 Toronto batters in his most overwhelming no-hit performance ever.

ARLINGTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan pitched his seventh no-hitter Wednesday night in the most dominating performance of his amazing quarter-century career.

Ryan struck out 16 and shut down the best-hitting team in the major leagues as the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0.

"I had the best command of all three pitches. This is the best," the 44-year-old Ryan said of his no-hit collection. "This is my most overpowering night."

Ryan, who became the oldest to pitch a no-hitter last season with his record sixth against Oakland, allowed only two runners, and neither made it past first base. He walked Kelly Gruber on a 3-2 pitch in the first inning and walked Joe Carter on a full-count pitch in the seventh.

That was all as Ryan pitched the first no-hitter of the season. After taking part in a record nine no-hitters last year, once again he stands alone.

Earlier in the day, Ryan didn't expect to last more than a few innings, let alone make more history. Before the game, he told Rangers pitching coach Tom House: "I feel old today. My back hurts, my heel hurts. I don't feel good."

Please see RYAN/2D

San Antonio home run produces bad blood



Joe D. Williams-Reporter-Telegram

San Antonio's Eric Young (22), is thrown out as Midland second baseman Kevin Davis,

right, fights to keep his balance in second inning action Tuesday night.

■ Braulio Castillo hits a game winner in the ninth inning, but the Midland Angels didn't like him enjoying it so much.

By Terry Williamson

Sports Editor

San Antonio's Braulio Castillo enjoyed his leadoff home run in top of the ninth inning that gave the Missions a 13-12 Texas League victory over the Midland Angels at Angels Stadium Wednesday night. In fact, he may have enjoyed it a bit too much.

Castillo stopped to watch his monster blast off Midland reliever Mark Zappelli (1-1) clear the left field fence before taking his game winning trot around the bases. Zappelli — and some of the other Angels — didn't like it.

After the game, Zappelli yelled at Castillo, "Don't do that again."

Heated words were exchanged between Castillo and several Angel players as the teams went to their respective lockerrooms.

"He (Zappelli) didn't like what I did, but I'm not afraid of him. They get me out twice before the homer and then they scream," Castillo said of his fourth homer of the year.

However, San Antonio manager John Shoemaker approached Castillo after the game and said, "You (Castillo) are going to have to start running those out. You nearly got our next man (Jorge Alvarez) drilled."

But the two clubs will have time to heal the bad blood blues since this game ended the five-game set with San Antonio taking a 3-2 edge in the series. Midland leaves for El Paso today for a road trip, leaving behind a 6-9 record

Please see ANGELS/4D

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Brewers down Sox in 19 innings

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Willie Randolph singled home the winning run with two outs in the 19th inning Wednesday and the Milwaukee Brewers outlasted the Chicago White Sox 10-9 in the longest American League game since the same two teams played 25 innings in 1984.

The game took 6 hours, 5 minutes and was the longest ever involving the Brewers at County Stadium. Twice the Brewers had played 17 innings at home.

It was the longest game in the majors since Los Angeles edged Montreal 1-0 in 22 innings on Aug. 23, 1989.

On May 8, 1984, at Comiskey Park, the Brewers and White Sox began a game that Chicago eventually won 7-6 in 25 innings. That game was stopped after the 17th with the score tied and completed the next day.

AL Roundup

Athletics 7, Yankees 4
OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson surpassed Lou Brock as baseball's career stolen base leader with his 939th steal as the Oakland Athletics beat the New York Yankees.

Dave Henderson hit his league-leading seventh home run, Earnest Riles went 4-for-5 with four RBIs, and Mike Moore improved his record to 4-0 as the A's beat New York for the 16th consecutive time since Sept. 9, 1989.

Orioles 2, Mariners 1
BALTIMORE — Bob Melvin's infield hit in the sixth inning broke up Randy Johnson's no-hit bid and drove in the go-ahead as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Seattle Mariners.

Johnson (2-3), bidding for his

second career no-hitter, couldn't overcome his own wildness. He walked seven, including four in the sixth, and was removed in the seventh after giving up a single to Craig Worthington. It was only the second ball he allowed to get out of the infield.

Twins 1, Red Sox 0
MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Erickson pitched a two-hitter and struck out career-high seven in his second consecutive shutout, and Dan Gladden hit a solo homer as the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox.

Erickson (3-2), who pitched a five-hitter for his first major-league shutout Friday against Seattle, held the Red Sox hitless through 5-3 innings before Jody Reed's bloop single to left field. Erickson walked one while extending his scoreless streak to 22 innings.

Boston starter Greg Harris, who had not pitched more than six in-

nings in any of his four previous starts, allowed only three hits in seven while striking out six and walking two.

Tigers 6, Royals 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lou Whitaker had two RBIs and Mickey Tettleton a two-run homer as the Detroit Tigers swept their first three-game series at Royals Stadium in seven years by beating Kansas City.

Bill Gullickson remained unbeaten in three decisions as the Tigers handed the Royals their sixth loss in a row and swept at Kansas City for the first time since winning a two-game series in 1985.

Mike Boddicker (2-3) continued his career-long trouble with the Tigers, allowing six runs on eight hits in 7-1/3 innings. Boddicker is 6-13 lifetime against the Tigers, his worst record against any American League team.

Ryan a big hit in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nolan Ryan's seventh no-hitter was a big hit in Kansas City, a long way from where he pitched it. The Royals were coming to bat and trailing Detroit en route to their fifth straight loss when the huge, new Jumbotron

television screen behind left field switched to the Toronto-Texas game.

The public address announcer told the crowd what was happening in Texas, and the fans responded with a loud ovation.

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Villanueva has another big game for Cubs

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Hector Villanueva hit two home runs and Andre Dawson added a three-run homer Wednesday, powering the Chicago Cubs to an 11-8 victory over the Houston Astros.

Dawson and Villanueva hit consecutive homers in a five-run first inning for the Cubs, who won their seventh straight home game. Villanueva homered again in the third after Dawson doubled off loser Jim Deshaies (0-3).

The homers gave Villanueva

five straight hits, including a homer, double and single in his last three at-bats Tuesday night.

Expos 9, Dodgers 3
MONTREAL — Chris Nabholz pitched six strong innings and the Montreal Expos took advantage of the Dodgers' sloppy defense to beat Los Angeles.

Nabholz (1-3) gave up two runs, six hits, struck out a career-high seven and walked two. Scott Ruskin, Barry Jones and Steve Frey finished for the Expos.

Pirates 6, Reds 4
CINCINNATI — Barry Bonds singled home the tying run in the eighth inning and executed a double steal with Bobby Bonilla for the game winner as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied past the Cincinnati Reds.

Randy Myers (0-2) failed to hold a one-run lead in the eighth, blowing a save for the second time in five chances.

Phillies 4, Giants 1
PHILADELPHIA — Tommy Greene, an emergency starter

when Jose DeJesus showed up with a sore back, pitched six shut-out innings and drove in a run as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants.

Padres 8, Mets 7
NEW YORK — Bruce Hurst improved to 3-0 and singled in a run as the San Diego Padres beat Frank Viola and the New York Mets to snap a four-game losing streak.

Fred McGriff, who hit his third home run to lead off the fifth inning, also had a pair of singles and finished with three RBIs.

RYAN: Texas pitcher fans at least one in every inning

(From 1D)

"I didn't think I would be out there very long," Ryan said. "I'm going home straight to bed. I've got a busy day tomorrow."

"That's Nolan Ryan," Texas catcher Mike Stanley said. "He complains all day and then goes out and throws a no-hitter."

The Blue Jays, leading the majors with a .276 average, did not hit a single ball hard and flailed helplessly at Ryan's assortment of 96 mph fastballs, sharp curves and changeups.

Ryan threw 122 pitches, 83 for strikes. He tied his own team record for strikeouts, set April 26, 1990, against Chicago.

The closest Toronto came to hit was in the sixth on Manuel Lee's bloop to center field, which five-

time Gold Glove winner Gary Pettit caught on the run at his shoetops.

"That was the only time I was worried," Ryan said. "That ball had a chance to fall in, but Gary was playing shallow."

The crowd of 33,439 chanted "No! No! No!" as he took the mound in the ninth, and Ryan (3-2) did not disappoint his hometown fans. He retired Lee and Devon White on routine grounders and finished his gem by striking out a swinging Roberto Alomar on a 2-2 pitch.

"You just hope you can get in a position to do something like this, but I would have been real disappointed if it got away," Ryan said.

Ryan, baseball's all-time strike-out king, has pitched three more no-hitters than anyone. Sandy

Koufax is next with four. Ryan also has pitched a record 12 one-hitters.

"Any time you face Nolan Ryan, two things can happen," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "He can beat you; he can throw a no-hitter."

Ryan was mobbed in the middle of the field when it ended, and the fans refused to leave. He saluted their standing ovation with his characteristic hand-over-head wave.

The no-hitter gave Ryan his

305th career victory. He tied Eddie Plank for 17th place on the all-time list.

Ryan, who pitched his previous no-hitter on June 11 against the defending World Series champion Athletics with a broken bone in his back, made this one just as memorable.

"This is the one I wanted the most because it was in front of the fans on Arlington Appreciation night," Ryan said. "The fans have been so supportive of me and it was really great to pitch one in front of them."

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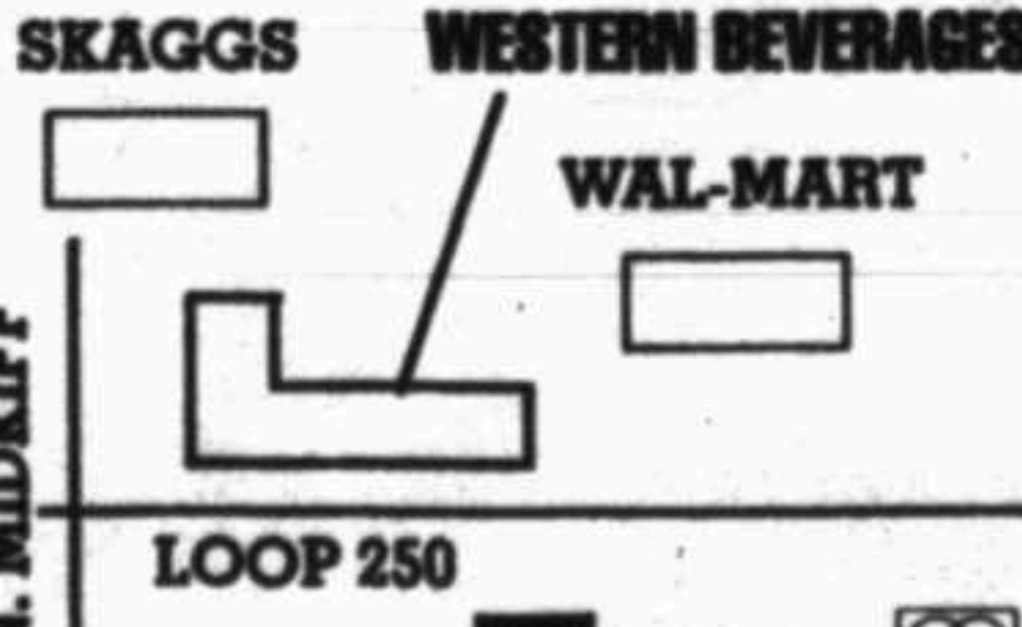
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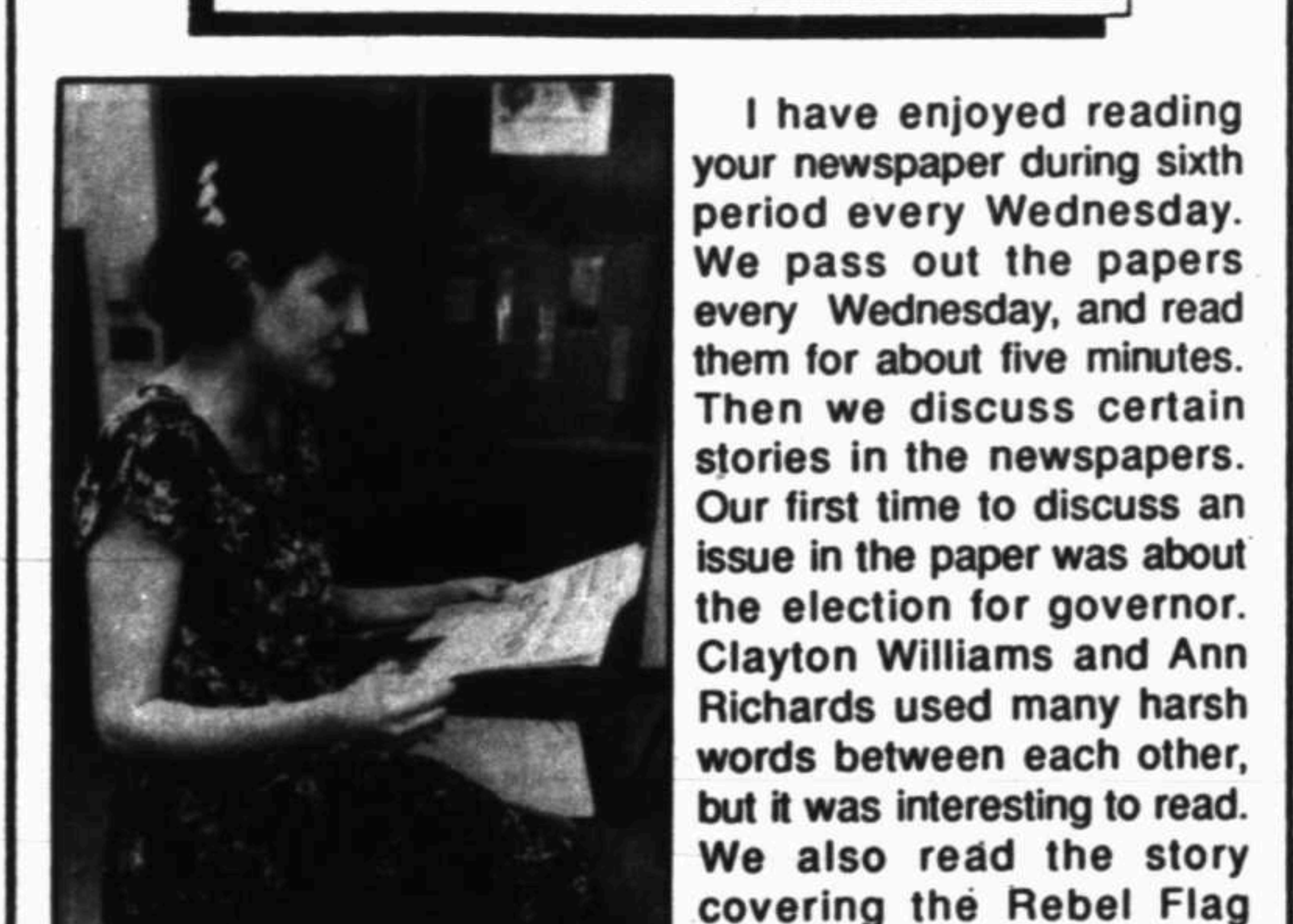
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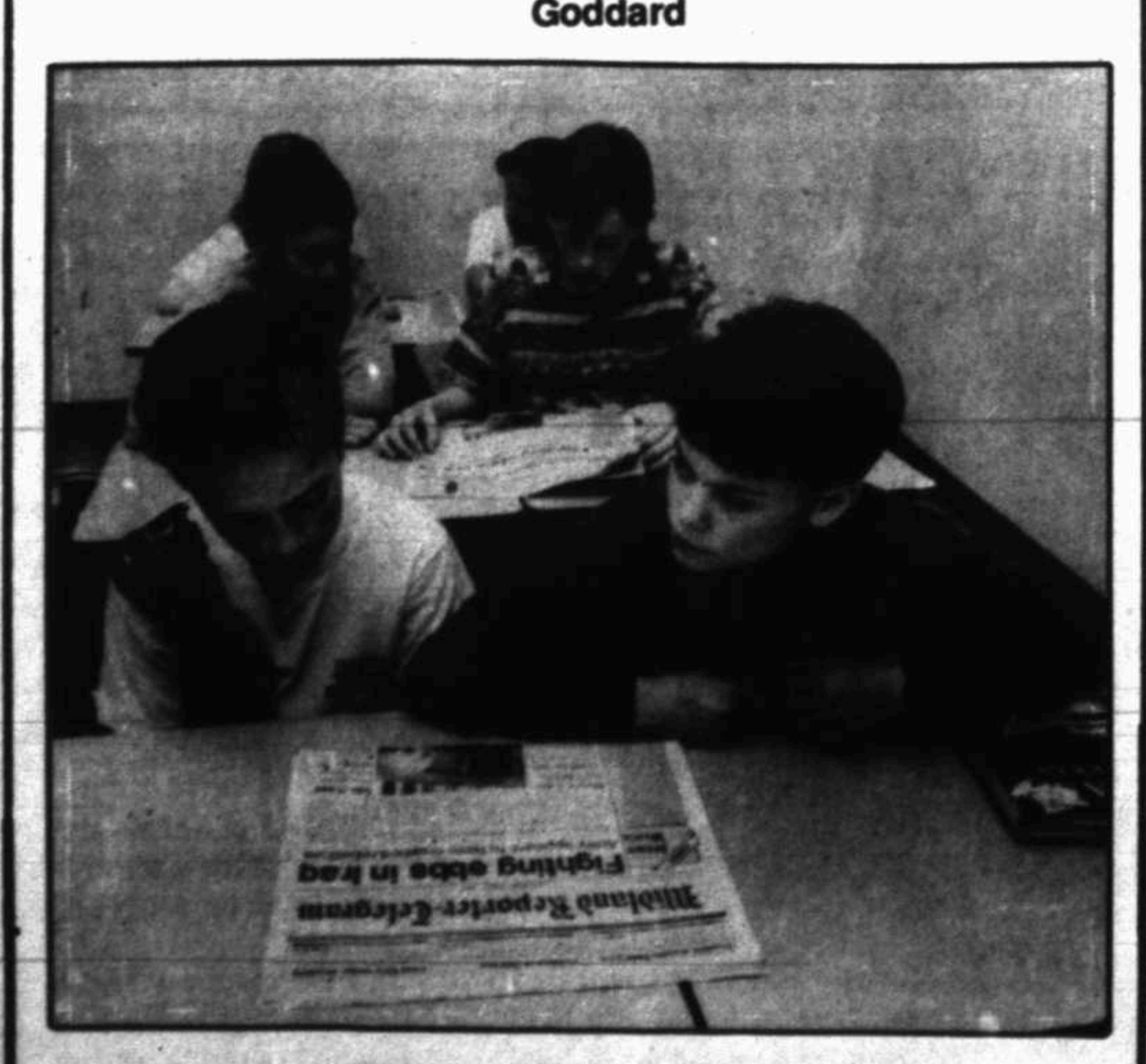


NIE NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION
Midland Reporter-Telegram



I have enjoyed reading your newspaper during sixth period every Wednesday. We pass out the papers every Wednesday, and read them for about five minutes. Then we discuss certain stories in the newspapers. Our first time to discuss an issue in the paper was about the election for governor. Clayton Williams and Ann Richards used many harsh words between each other, but it was interesting to read. We also read the story covering the Rebel Flag issue. My favorite story to discuss was any of the stories covering the Middle East. I am glad that we can read your newspaper every Wednesday.

Sincerely,
Carey Gentry
Mrs. Federick's
Social Studies Class
Goddard



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AL Box	
Ranger 3,	
TORONTO	
White cf	4 0 0 0
Raines dh	4 0 0 0
Graber dh	2 0 0 0
Carlier lf	2 0 0 0
Cleaver lf	2 0 0 0
Whites lf	3 0 0 0
Gray dh	3 0 0 0
Myers c	3 0 0 0
Miles ss	3 0 0 0
Totals	27 0 0 0
Texas	
E-Graber (2), Myers (1)	
maire (1), LOB—Toronto	
Gonzalez (3), Stanley	
3B—Pattie (3), C	
Hean.	
Toronto	
Key L-1	6 5
MacDonald	1 2
Fraser	1 1
Texas	
Ryan W-3-2	9 0
LOB—by Fraser (3)	
3439	
Brewers 10,	
CHICAGO	
Raines dh	4 0 0 0
Lhaman cf	4 0 0 0
Villanueva dh	4 0 0 0
Thames lf	4 0 0 0
Pasqua lf	3 1 1 0
Sosa rf	3 1 1 0
Boyer lf	2 1 2 0
Krivos c	2 0 0 0
Marino c	1 0 0 0
Gutten ss	1 0 0 0
Fitcher dh	1 0 0 0
Cora dh	1 0 0 0
Totals	26 9 19 9
Chi	302 600 100 000
Chi	000 000 000 000
Two outs when winning	
Gutten (4), Villanueva (4),	
Melvin (4), LOB—Chicago	
17-2B—Thomas (4), Pasqua	
(3), Dempsey (1), H	
(4), Stubbs (2), BB—H	
(2), Gantner (1), Hamilton (1)	
(2), S-Bryder, Karhovich	
Fitcher, Gantner, Butler	
Chicago	
Heard	4 2 3 6
Pall	2 1 3 1
Rodriguez	2 1 3 1
Thigpen	2 1 3 1
Hough	2 1 3 1
Drabmas	1 1 3 1
Eddie L-1	2 1 3 1
Milwaukee	
Kousson	3 2 3 7
Machado	2 1 3 0
MLee	3 2 2
Hunt	1 2 2
Holmes	4 2 2
August W-2-2	6 6
1-806, A-13,973	
A's 7, Yan	
NEW YORK	
Kelly cf	4 0 1 0
Sax dh	3 1 1 0
Mattings dh	4 0 1 0
Mesa lf	3 1 1 0
Hill rf	1 0 1 0
Jaferri lf	1 0 1 0
Nolan c	4 1 1 0
Holmes lf	4 0 1 0
Valverde dh	3 0 0 0
Leyritz dh	1 0 0 0
Espinoza ss	3 1 0 0
Totals	24 7 14 7
New York	
Leary L-1	3 2 3 6
Montemore	1 1 3 2
Carter	1 1 3 2
Farr	1 1 3 2
Quisenberry	1 1 3 2
Moore W-4-0	6 1 3 6
Cyran	1 1 3 2
Chien	1 1 3 2
Kline	2 1 3 2
Eckersley	1 1 3 2
Montemore pitched to	
8th, Farr pitched to 1	
WP—Moore, T-324, A-3	
Twins 1, Bo	
BOSTON	
Boggs dh	4 0 0 0
Roads dh	4 0 0 0
Orrell lf	4 0 0 0
JClark dh	3 0 0 0
Burke lf	3 0 0 0
Brady lf	3 0 0 0
Ontana lf	3 0 0 0
Mizanso c	3 0 0 0
Rivers ss	2 0 0 0
Lynn dh	1 0 0 0
Holmes ss	1 0 0 0
Totals	30 0 0 0
Boston	
E-Boggs (2), Gattis	
LOB—Boston 4, Minnesota	
enahy (3), Sague (2), 10-	
IP	
Boston	
Griffith	7 3 3
Gray L-1-2	2 3 1
Heath	1 3 0 0
Minnesota	
Eckman W-3-2	9 2
T-214, A-14,440	
Orioles 2, Ma	
SEATTLE	
Ryals dh	4 1 0 0
Orly lf	4 0 1 0
Orly lf	4 0 1 0
Elbert dh	4 0 0 0
Obrian lf	4 0 0 0
Adams lf	4 0 1 0
Briley rf	3 0 3 0
Ruhner lf	0 0 0 0
Vizquel ss	2 0 0 0
Valle c	2 0 0 0
Totals	31 1 7 1
Seattle	
E-Ruhner (2), Swift	
1, Baltimore 3, LOB—Seattle	
8, 2B—Griffith (2), Griffi	
(2), CB—Worthington (1)	
Orphan	
IP	
Seattle	
RJman L-2-3	6 2
Swift	2 1 1
Baltimore	
Mesa W-2-3	7 7
Pianagan	2 3 0
Williamson	1 3 0
Olson	3 3 1
RJman pitched to 2	
WP—Mesa, T-301, A-15	
Tigers 6, Ro	
DETROIT	
Phillips lf	5 1 1 0
Trimell ss	4 2 2 1
Whitaker dh	3 1 2 2
Piedler lf	4 0 1 1
Tietjen c	4 1 1 2
Deer lf	2 0 0 0
McGee dh	4 0 0 0
Fryer dh	4 1 1 0
Coyler cf	3 0 1 0
Totals	33 9 6 6
Detroit	
E-Fryer (4), DP—Kane	
Detroit 6, Kansas City 8	
(4), Canario (2), 3B—M	
Tettleton (3), Tertsball (2)	
Coyler (4), CB—Eisenreich	
IP—Shapiro	
IP	
Detroit	
Gibson W-3-0	5 2 3 7
PGBeson	2 1 1
Hamm	3 1 1 0
Kansas City	
Bohr L-2-3	7 1 3 6
Crawford	1 2 3 1
LOB—by Boddicker (W)	
A-18,526	
Rothstein	
The coaching rec	
Rothstein, who reals	
coach of the Miami	
National Basketball	
Regular Season	
Year Team	
88-89 Miami	16
89-90 Miami	18
89-91 Miami	24
Totals	
87	

ANGELS: No Nolan Ryan pitches here

(From 1D)

at home.
In all, San Antonio touched off Midland pitching for four homers in the contest. It was easy to see that Nolan Ryan wasn't pitching in this contest that looked at times more like the Texas Little League.
Both teams made simple errors. Both teams saw pitchers smashed. All told there were four homers, two triples, nine doubles and 25 runs.
San Antonio took a 5-0 lead off Midland in the first inning; he gave up three hits, but struck out four, including Lawton to end the game. Davis had doubled with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to give Midland hope of pulling out a ninth-inning miracle for the third consecutive game.

with a run scoring single, sacrifice fly and a ground out. Marcus Lawton had four hits while Kevin Davis had three.
San Antonio catcher Bryan Barr knocked in four runs, including a three-run homer in the first inning off of Steve King. Alvarez and Eric Young each picked up their first homers of the year for the Missions while Brian Traxler had three hits and two RBI.
Mission reliever Steve Allen picked up his first win of the year with 2 1/2 innings of relief. He gave up three hits, but struck out four, including Lawton to end the game. Davis had doubled with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to give Midland hope of pulling out a ninth-inning miracle for the third consecutive game.

San Antonio	ab	r	h	b	i	Midland	ab	r	h	b	i
Young 2b	4	3	2	1	0	Davis 2b	5	2	3	1	0
Munoz 3b	5	0	1	0	0	Lawton 1b	6	3	4	2	0
Traxler 1b	5	2	3	2	1	Howie 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Magnuson 1b	2	2	1	0	0	Gonzalez 1b	5	1	2	1	0
Barron pr. 1b	1	0	0	0	0	Salmon cf	3	2	1	0	0
Barr c	5	1	4	5	1	Salmon cf	4	1	2	2	0
Rice c	0	0	0	0	0	Salmon cf	5	0	0	0	0
Castillo of	4	1	1	1	0	Rivers c	5	1	2	2	0
Alvarez dh	5	3	1	0	0	Barr c	5	1	2	2	0
White rf	5	1	1	1	0	White rf	5	1	1	1	0
Barker ss	5	0	0	0	0	Barker ss	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	16	11	0	Totals	41	12	16	11	0

San Antonio 500 320 201-13 16 2
Midland 430 120 200-12 16 3
E-Lawton, Rivers 2, Terrill, Barr, DP-San Antonio 1, Midland 2, LOB-San Antonio 5, Midland 8
2B-Traxler 2, Alvarez, Easley, Lawton, Rivers, Gonzalez, Salmon, Davis 3B-Young, White 1B-Barr (2), Alvarez (1), Young (1), Castillo (4), SB-Easley, Magnuson, Munoz, CS-Barron, Traxler, SF-Howie

San Antonio 10 4 6-6 3 1
Tavares 3 0 3 2 1 1
Terrill 2 2 6 4 4 1
Wray 2 1 3 0 0 0
Allen W 1-0
Midland 10 4 6-6 3 1
King 4 2 11 10-8 4 3
Bockus 3 1 4 2 1 0
Zeppelli L 1-1
Tavares faced two batters in second.
Balk-King, Tavares, WP-Terrill, PB-Rivers, T-3.30 Attn 2.660

NBA: Miller held to one first-half point

(From 1D)

35-31. The baskets ignited a 12-4 spurt that gave the Celtics a 43-35 lead.
The Pacers, who were outbounded in the quarter 13-6, cut their deficit to 45-40 on Detlef Schrempf's basket with 4:53 left in the first half. But they didn't get another field goal before halftime as the Celtics used a 15-5 run for a 60-45 lead.
The Pacers shot only 16-for-43 in the first half, compared to Bos-

ton's 28-for-44.

The final score was as close as Indiana came in the second half. Indiana, which lost for the 10th time in 12 playoff games, cut its deficit to 80-73 on Randy Wittman's jumper with 11:01 to play, but then made only one field goal until Vern Fleming scored on a layup with 4:28 remaining.
By that time, Indiana was trailing 95-85, staying in the game only by making 20 consecutive free throws in the final two periods.

Six Celtics finished in double figures, with Kevin Gamble scoring 18, while Larry Bird, Brian Shaw and Reggie Lewis had 15 apiece.

Indiana, which lost LaSalle Thompson when he picked up his second technical in a third-quarter shoving match with McHale, got 18 points from Michael Williams.

Bruins rip Pens in NHL Wales playoff opener

BOSTON (AP) — Cam Neely scored two goals, boosting his playoff-leading total to 14, and the Boston Bruins controlled the Pittsburgh Penguins' potent offense for a 6-3 victory in Wednesday night's opener of the Wales Con-

ference finals.
His linemates also excelled — Craig Janney had a goal and two assists, and Vladimir Ruzicka had three assists — and Bob Sweeney emerged from Mario Lemieux's shadow for the other goal.

Sweeney, assigned to stick close to Lemieux, gave the Bruins the lead for good. His fourth playoff goal at 3:23 of the second period made the score 3-2.
Boston, trying for its third berth in the Stanley Cup finals in four years, is home for Friday night's second game of the best-of-7 series. It continues in Pittsburgh on Sunday and Tuesday nights.

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BUSINESS

& MARKETS

Page 5D
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Thursday, May 2, 1991

Markets/6D
Oil Report/8D

Indicators up moderately

Analysts remain skeptical that recovery imminent

By John D. McClain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's gauge of future economic activity rose a moderate 0.5 percent in March, but the second straight monthly gain left private economists far from convinced the end of the recession was at hand.

Many analysts believe the economy won't recover until the second half of 1991, which would surpass the 11-month average length of post-World War II downturns. The recession began in July. "I still don't see anything in the general economy that would sustain a recovery," said Robert Brusca, an economist with Nikko Securities in New York. He suggested the slump would continue until late in the third quarter.

Richard W. Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, predicted the recession would continue throughout the year. If so, it would be even longer than the 16-month 1981-82 downturn — the most severe since the Great Depression.

Still, the Bush administration was sticking with its forecast that the recession would be shorter and milder than the average downturn since World War II and would end in the next few months.

"The economy is about to turn around," Michael Boskin, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told an organization of business editors and writers.

And President Bush said he was pleased that the Federal Reserve and major banks were lowering their interest rates. "I think that's going to be very good for the economy of the United States of America," Bush told the business editors in a separate appearance.

The gain in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed a revised 1.2 percent advance in February, even stronger than the 1.1 percent estimate first reported in April.

But the improvement was confined primarily to the financial side, and economists said the index needed more broad-based strength before it pointed to an end to the 10-month-old recession.

In fact, nearly two-thirds of the positive contributions to the index came from an survey measuring consumer confidence immediately after the Gulf War. Surveys released Tuesday showed consumer confidence fell back the next month.

Other sources of strength were growth in the money supply, a boost in stock prices and an increase in building permits.

But seven of the 11 forward-looking indicators were negative. Most illustrated the weakness persisting in the manufacturing sector, a weakness cited Tuesday by the Federal Reserve when it lowered interest rates to stimulate economic growth.

The negative indicators were a drop in factory orders for consumer goods, an increase in weekly unemployment claims, a shorter work week, declining orders for new plants and equipment, fewer unfilled factory orders, a decline in prices of raw materials suggesting slack demand and faster delivery times indicating the weakness in orders.

The back-to-back gains in the leading

index ended a string of losses stretching back to July, when the index was flat. The various changes in March left the index at 141.1 percent of its 1982 base of 100.

But despite the increase in building permits, often a barometer of future activity, the Commerce Department said in a second report Wednesday that construction spending in March fell 1.5 percent. The \$391.4 billion outlay was the smallest in five years. Construction spending has declined in 11 of the last 12 months.

The Fed on Wednesday released a survey conducted in April that found "economic activity remained weak in much of the nation, but there were some indications that the decline may be bottoming out."

The latest survey by the National Association of Purchasing Management, also released Wednesday, showed the economy continued to decline in April. But, for the third consecutive month, the survey found indications that the economy was showing some signs of improvement.

LTV files recovery proposal

DALLAS (AP) — LTV Corp. filed its long-delayed bankruptcy plan Wednesday, proposing full recovery of claims by secured creditors but leaving other debt and stockholders with a small fraction of their value in the steel and aerospace conglomerate.

LTV officials said they do not expect the proposed plan will get the company out of Chapter 11 reorganization, which it entered in 1986 because of underfunded pension liabilities, high debt burden and declining cash flow.

"Rather, we hope this plan will provide a structure for expeditious negotiation of a fully consensual plan," said David Hoag, president and chief executive officer.

The company also disclosed terms of an agreement with a government agency over pension fund liability that paved the way for the bankruptcy plan.

LTV and the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., a federal agency that insures the pensions of U.S. workers, tentatively agreed in February that the company would pay \$2.3 billion to several disputed pension funds.

Upon confirmation of the bankruptcy plan, LTV will pay \$880 million to the funds, which cover more than 60,000 retirees and active employees of the company's Cleveland-based steel division.

In addition, LTV in 1993 will start making annual payments of \$100 million plus 50 percent of available cash flow in excess of \$100 million.

The outcome of the pension dispute had prevented LTV from moving forward in Chapter 11.

The company said that a "significant condition" of the plan would be its ability to raise \$300 million in cash to help make the initial payment to the pension plans.

The company is considering selling as

Please see LTV/8D



Street trading

Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange conduct business on Wednesday. Stocks rose after news of lowered prime interest rates

from 9 percent to 8.5 percent by some New York and Chicago banks.

Chrysler reports \$341 million loss

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Wednesday reported a \$341 million first-quarter loss as the Big Three automakers wrapped up their worst quarter in history.

Combined with losses reported Tuesday by General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., the Big Three posted \$2.3 billion in losses before onetime adjustments for the January-March period this year.

"The quarter was abysmal," Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said.

The previous worst quarter for the Big Three automakers was the fourth quarter of 1990, when they reported a combined \$2.1 billion loss.

Each of the Big Three blamed the latest losses on sharply curtailed production stemming from slow dealer orders. The recession, the Gulf War and consumers avoiding new-car showrooms contributed to the red ink.

"Our assembly plants ran at less than 50 percent capacity," Iacocca said. Chrysler's first-quarter loss worked

out to \$1.52 a share. It earned \$71 million, or 32 cents a share, during the first quarter last year.

Revenue in the quarter plunged 24 percent to \$5.8 billion from \$7.6 billion during the same period last year.

The \$341 million loss included \$199 million in expenses related to Chrysler's white-collar work-force reductions and a \$242 million credit the company took for reduced costs hooked to the August 1987 purchase of American Motors Corp.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Loss on IRAs not deductible on income tax

By Bill Doyle

Q. Six years ago, my wife and I put \$4,000 into our individual retirement accounts and deducted that amount

on our income tax return. In 1989, we moved that money into five-year bonds issued by a financial organization, which filed for bankruptcy several months ago.

The bankruptcy hearings are expected to be concluded this year. How does this loss affect the 1991 income tax return we must file by April 15, 1992?

A. It doesn't. Brace yourselves for a shock. You cannot take a tax loss on IRAs. Even if the bankruptcy proceedings wipe out your bonds, making their value zero, there's no way you can report a loss on your income tax return.

You didn't pay income tax on the \$4,000 you put into the IRAs. Technically, that wasn't a "deduction." It was an "adjustment to income," reducing your in-

come and the tax you paid for the year in which you made the IRA contributions.

Money put into IRAs as deductible contributions is subject to income tax when it is withdrawn. If that \$4,000 had grown to, say, \$20,000, every bit of the \$20,000 would be taxable income when it is taken out of the IRA.

On the other side of the coin, if those bonds and/or any other securities you have in your IRAs become worthless, your \$4,000 will have evaporated. There will be nothing in your IRAs to withdraw. No withdrawal, no tax. But there is no provision in the Internal Revenue Code allowing you to claim a tax loss.

Q. My husband and I invested in stock of a hotel company back in 1984 through our IRAs. We put \$4,000 in — \$2,000 for him and \$2,000 for me. The stock's value has plunged. There's only \$57.50 left in each account.

The fellow who got us involved isn't in the brokerage business any more. How do we get out of this? I hope we can deduct this loss on our income tax return.

A. It's clear you have what are called

"self-directed" IRAs, in which individual securities can be bought and sold, at a brokerage.

You can "get out" by ordering the brokerage to sell the stock. Then, you can decide whether to leave the proceeds from the sales in the self-directed IRAs or move that money elsewhere. My recommendation is to shift the money, through trustee-to-trustee transfers to other IRAs you maintain.

Your hopes for taking a tax loss are dashed. The reply in this column's previous item applies to you and everyone else who has a loss on securities held in IRAs.

Q. A broker put our IRAs and all the other money we had in an out-of-state bank, because they gave us the best deal on interest. We now want to have the IRAs and other accounts transferred back to a bank near where we live.

How can this be done? I have written to the out-of-state bank and haven't received any answer.

A. Pick the bank or other outfit where you want to keep your money in the future. Visit there. Explain what you

have in mind and sign the necessary papers. Assuming the bank you choose is on the ball, it will handle the details and your money will be moved by bank wire.

But here's a note of caution. If your IRAs and other accounts are in certificates of deposit, make arrangements for the transfer to take place only as each CD reaches its maturity date. Otherwise, you are almost certain to get hit with fat early withdrawal penalties.

Q. True or false? A bank is prohibited from charging an early withdrawal penalty on an IRA CD if the IRA participant is 59 1/2 or older.

A. False. The bank can waive or charge the penalty, as it sees fit. And it's understandably more likely to levy the penalty when the money is being shifted to a different institution.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

THURSDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Wednesday \$21.25
- Previous Close \$20.96
- One Year Ago \$18.81

POSTED PRICE

- Today \$20.00
- Previous Week \$19.75
- One Year Ago \$17.50

Prices climb

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline futures shot up sharply on Wednesday, pushing other energy prices higher on a report that showed the U.S. supply of gasoline shrank again last week.

Unleaded gasoline for delivery in June settled at 70.83 cents a gallon, up 2.22 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in June settled at \$21.25 per barrel, up 29 cents.

Natural gas prices were mixed, with contracts for delivery in June going up .1 cent to settle at \$1.376 per 1,000 cubic feet.

From the opening bell, big traders started buying gasoline futures. Traders reported active buying in cash markets as well.

The rising gasoline lifted other energy futures, with crude oil gaining some additional strength on rumors of refinery problems that traders had not fully unraveled by the end of the session. One rumor had a vital Canadian pipeline suddenly shut down.

Market jumps

NEW YORK (AP) — Declining interest rates and hopeful signs on the economic outlook provided the inspiration for a sharp rise in the stock market Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 42.33 points to 2,930.20.

Please see STOCKS/6-7D

Dollar up

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar finished higher Wednesday against most key currencies after falling overseas.

On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold bullion for current delivery settled at \$356 a troy ounce, up 10 cents from late Tuesday.

Dealers said traders snapped up dollars because they were attracted to the currency's lower rates, which stemmed in part from a drop in two key interest rates by the Federal Reserve on Tuesday.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell to a closing 136.64 Japanese yen from 137.42 yen Tuesday.

Sterling firmed to \$1.7265 in London, up from \$1.7235.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with Tuesday's late quotes, included: 1.7100 German marks, up from 1.7067; 1.4480 Swiss francs, up from 1.4410; 5.7885 French francs, up from 5.7760; 1.266.00 Italian lire, up from 1.263.00; and 1.15175 Canadian dollars, down from 1.15265.

Gold fell in London to a late bid of \$357.00 an ounce from \$357.60 late Tuesday.

On New York's Comex, silver bullion for current delivery settled at \$3.95 a troy ounce, down 1.9 cents from Tuesday.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE -- business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

[illegible]

MARKET PERFORMANCE

[illegible]

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible]

COMMODITIES

Petroleum

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wed.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL					
1,000 bbl; dollars per bbl.					
Jun	20.85	21.44	20.84	21.25	+29
Jul	20.66	21.11	20.65	21.05	+27
Aug	20.30	20.95	20.48	20.80	+23
Sep	20.37	20.81	20.34	20.65	+23
Oct	20.27	20.65	20.24	20.54	+23
Nov	20.27	20.55	20.27	20.46	+23
Dec	20.12	20.50	20.10	20.40	+23
Jan	20.09	20.38	20.09	20.32	+23
Feb	20.04	20.29	20.04	20.25	+23
Mar	20.00	20.20	20.00	20.19	+23
Apr	19.95	20.10	19.95	20.08	+23
May	19.85	20.10	19.85	20.10	+23
Jun	19.84	20.10	19.84	20.10	+23
Jul	19.84	20.10	19.84	20.10	+23

Gold

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Comex Wed.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Gold					
100 oz. 999.9	356.00	356.00	356.00	356.00	+10
May	356.00	356.00	356.00	356.00	+10
Jun	356.00	356.00	356.00	356.00	+10
Jul	356.00	356.00	356.00	356.00	+10
Aug	356.00	356.00	356.00	356.00	+10
Sep	356.00	356.00	356.00	356.00	+10
Oct	356.00	356.00	356.00	356.00	+10
Nov	356.00	356.00	356.00	356.00	+10
Dec	356.00	356.00	356.00	356.00	+10

Silver

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Comex Wed.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Silver					
100 oz. 999.9	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	+1.9
May	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	+1.9
Jun	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	+1.9
Jul	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	+1.9
Aug	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	+1.9
Sep	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	+1.9
Oct	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	+1.9
Nov	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	+1.9
Dec	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	+1.9

ANALYSIS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market headed higher today, aided by declining interest rates and hopeful signs on the economic outlook.

Several banks in New York and Chicago lowered their prime lending rates today from 9 percent to 8.5 percent.

Their moves came a day after the Federal Reserve cut its discount rate, the charge it sets on loans to private financial institutions, from 6 percent to 5.5 percent.

Separately, the government re-

ported that the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.5 percent in March, on top of an upward-revised 1.2 percent increase the month before.

In addition, a group of corporate purchasing agents said its index of business conditions improved, although it still stood at recession levels.

Gainers among the blue chips included General Motors, up 1 1/4 at 37 1/2; American Express, up 1/4 at 25 1/4; Philip Morris, up 1/4 at 68 1/4; and DuPont, up 1/4 at 42 1/4.

Apple Computer tumbled 7/8 to 48

as the most active issue in the over-the-counter market. The company said its earnings for the current fiscal quarter may come in lower than those for the comparable period a year ago.

Among other OTC computer and technology issues, Intel dropped 1 1/4 to 47 1/4; Lotus Development 1 1/4 to 30 1/4; and Sun Microsystems 1 1/4 to 35 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added 1.64 to 207.01. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .01 at 300.75.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The following table shows the performance of selected equity funds, as measured by the Standard & Poor's 500 Index, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1990.

Fund	1990 Return	1989 Return	1988 Return	1987 Return	1986 Return
Am. Fund for Inv.	15.8%	12.5%	10.2%	8.1%	6.3%
Am. Growth Fund	14.2%	11.8%	9.5%	7.4%	5.6%
Am. Mid-Cap Fund	13.1%	10.7%	8.4%	6.3%	4.5%
Am. Small-Cap Fund	12.5%	10.1%	7.8%	5.7%	3.9%
Am. Tech. Fund	11.9%	9.6%	7.3%	5.2%	3.4%

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3) Once you've entered the numerical code for the ticker symbol, press the Star Key (*) and you will hear the current price and net change from the last Associated Press update; which is a few minutes behind market activity.

4) After the stock is quoted, you will be asked to enter another ticker symbol. You have two options:
• You may request a quote for another stock by repeating steps 2 & 3.
• You may request additional information on the stock just quoted by once more pressing the Star Key (*). Now the volume, high and low will be given, and then you will be asked to enter another ticker code.
• You may enter up to 10 ticker symbols per call.

5) To exit Stockquote Hotline, simply hang up the phone.

EXAMPLES:
Company: Data General
Data General
Wyman-Gordon

Code: 31 41 62
91 93 61 62

ALPHABET CODES:
A-21 L-53 W-91
B-22 M-61 X-92
C-23 N-62 Y-93
D-31 O-63 Z-94
E-32 P-71 0-11
F-33 Q-01 1-13
G-41 R-72
H-42 S-73
I-43 T-81
J-51 U-82
K-52 V-83

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Am. Fund for Inv.	15.8%	12.5%	10.2%	8.1%	6.3%
Am. Growth Fund	14.2%	11.8%	9.5%	7.2%	5.1%
Am. Income Fund	12.5%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%	3.2%
Intl.	10.9%	10.9%	8.7%	6.4%	4.1%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
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Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
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Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
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Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
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Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
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Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
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Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
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Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
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Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	10.9%	10.9%	10.1%	7.8%	5.5%
Intl. Pk.	1				

Mixed verdict issued in suit against Sun

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A federal jury issued a mixed verdict against Sun Refining and Marketing Co., saying it was negligent for a 1988 release of toxic chemicals but awarding only \$1 in damages.

Ronald O'Dell, a Tulsa police officer, sued the company because of a toxic cloud released from the refinery near downtown Tulsa on March 19, 1988. He alleged he suffered permanent injuries.

Sun officials said the release of hydrofluoric acid was caused by a refinery unit operator's error.

After 3½ hours of deliberation, the jury Tuesday awarded \$1 in actual damages and no compensation for punitive damages. Jurors awarded no compensation to O'Dell's wife, Paula, for loss of consortium.

O'Dell said he did not regret refusing an out-of-court settlement.

Earl Wolfe, the attorney for the police officer, said he would consider filing a motion for a new trial or an appeal.

"Obviously, the verdict proves

Sun was grossly negligent in the release of hydrofluoric acid over Tulsa," Wolfe said. "The award was grossly inadequate on actual and punitive damages and is totally inconsistent with the findings of gross negligence."

Tom McCollough, manager of Sun's refinery, said he believed the verdict was correct.

A furnace was fired several hundred degrees above its normal range, opening pressure relief valves that spewed more than 50,000 pounds of hydrocarbons and 210 pounds of hydrofluoric acid into the air.

The chemical cloud drifted across the Arkansas River into downtown Tulsa where it allegedly caused burning eyes, skin irritation, sore throats and respiratory problems to more than three dozen Tulsans who reported to area hospital emergency rooms.

O'Dell was patrolling in the downtown area and drove around in the cloud for about an hour, warning people to seek shelter.

WILDCATS

TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **ECTOR DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 13,500 ft. wildcat is set for Ector County nine miles west of Odessa.

Penwell Energy Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Cowden 517 ft. from west and 467 ft. from south lines of Section 13, Block 44, T-2S, T&P survey, Abst. 300.

■ **REENTRY SET IN PECOS.** A wildcat reentry is set for Pecos County, eight miles southeast of Bakersfield.

Lynx Petroleum Consultants Inc., Hobbs, will reenter the No. 1-ST Crazy Horse and clean out to 9,700 ft. Location is 2,348 ft. from south and 740 ft. from east lines of Section 22, Block 604, A.C. Miller, Abst. 29198.

■ **EXPLORER TO TEST TUBB FORMATION.** A 4,400 ft. explorer in Crane County will test the Tubb formation, 20 mile southwest of Crane. Costa Resources Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 3 J.W. Barber 7,240 ft. from northeast and 660 ft. from northwest lines of Section 27, Block 1, H&TC survey.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **ABILENE FIRM EYES DICKENS PROSPECT.** Clear Fork Inc., Abilene, has applied to drill a 4,370 ft. prospect in Dickens County, 11 miles southeast of Spur.

The No. 3 V.A. Holmes is 1,631 ft. from south and 1,268 ft. from east lines of Section 161, Block 1, H&GN survey.

■ **J.M. HUBER STAKES TWO IN GARZA.** J.M. Huber Corp., Amarillo, has staked two 8,500 ft. tests in Garza County. Both are in Block 4, K. Aycock survey.

The No. 55 Post Estate is 660 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 5, nine miles northeast of Post. It will also test the Aljenda-BLP (Ellenburger) field at 8,143 ft.

The No. 330 Post is 467 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 30, six miles northeast of Post. It will also test the MWH (Ellenburger) field at 8,308 ft.

■ **WILDCAT SET FOR GARZA.** A 4,200 ft. wildcat is set for Garza County, 2.5 miles southeast of Southland.

Blair Exploration Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Shelby CSL 3,150 ft. from north and 3,100 ft. from east lines of Shelby CSL, Abst. 397.

■ **KING DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 5,850 ft. wildcat is set for King County, 15 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Pacific Enterprises Oil Co., Wichita Falls, will drill the No. 44-GG S.B. Burnett Estate 300 ft. from northwest and 350 ft. from northeast lines of Section 8, Block X, R.M. Thompson survey.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **HOUSTON FIRM STAKES SUTTON EXPLORER.** Graham Royalty Ltd., Houston, has staked a 9,400 ft. explorer in Sutton County, 12 miles southwest of Sonora.

The No. 1857 Duke Wilson is 250 ft. from south and 2,250 ft. from west lines of Section 185, Block C, HE&WT survey, Abst. 472.

■ **TEST SET IN COKE.** Adams Branch Exploration Co., Abilene, will drill a 5,925 ft. test in Coke County, nine miles northeast of Bronte.

The No. 1 Chadbourn Ranch "431" is staked 2,235 ft. from northeast and 3,197 ft. from northwest lines of Jose M.M.Y. Perez survey 431.

■ **ANGELO FIRM PLANS IRION PROJECT.** Fortune Production Co., San Angelo, has staked a 3,000 ft. project in Irion County that will also test as an offset to the Wright-Feathers South (Leonard) field.

The No. 2 Ball will be drilled 1,882 ft. from south and 43 ft. from west lines of Section 677, Dan Boeckle survey.

■ **LEEDS OIL EYES CROCKET PROSPECT.** Leeds Oil & Gas Inc., Englewood, Colo., has applied to drill a 3,700 ft. prospect in Crockett County, 11.5 miles northeast of Iran.

The No. 1 University "32" is 1,300 ft. from north and 990 ft. from west lines of Section 32, Block 5, ULS survey.

■ **MENARD DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 2,500 ft. wildcat is set for Menard County, 10 miles northwest of Menard.

Boyd & McWilliams Energy Group Inc., Midland, has staked the No. 1 Pfluger "4" 2,373 ft. from south and 467 ft. from east lines of Section 4, F. Rau Jenkins survey, Abst. 1483.

■ **CONCHO DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 2,999 ft. wildcat is set for Concho County, three miles northeast of Paint Rock.

North Central Casing Pullers Inc., Graham, will drill the No. 1 Taylor 2,500 ft. from south and 1,360 ft. from east lines of Section 35, Johannes Arnold, Abst. 5.

■ **TWO STAKED IN CONCHO.** Two 1,950 ft. tests have been staked in Concho County, six miles southeast of Eden, by QuinTx Exploration Inc., Marble Falls. Both wells are in Carl W. Bernhard survey 2115, Abst. 88.

The No. 74 Whitehead is 1,050 ft. from south and 1,100 ft. from west lines.

The No. 75 Whitehead is 225 ft. from south and 125 ft. from west lines.

■ **QUINTX STAKES TWO IN MENARD.** QuinTx Exploration has also staked two explorers in Menard County, 10 miles northeast of Menard.

The No. 9 Callan is 1,750 ft. from south and 2,800 ft. from west lines of W.F. North survey 114, Abst. 1014.

The No. 8 Callan is 1,050 ft. from south and 1,250 ft. from west lines of Section 75, T&NO survey, Abst. 772.

NEW MEXICO

■ **YATES STAKES EDDY EXPLORER.** Yates Petroleum Corp. has staked an 8,500 ft. explorer in Eddy County, 8.5 miles south of Highway.

The No. 5 Lost Tank "A1S" State is 660 ft. from south and west lines of Section 35, T21S, R31E.

■ **WILDCAT SET FOR LEA.** A 5,150 ft. wildcat is set for Lea County, 12.5 miles southwest of Buckeye.

Harvey E. Yates Co. will drill the No. 2 Atlantic "32" State 1,980 ft. from north and 990 ft. from west lines of Section 32, T18S, R33E.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

STERLING COUNTY

Lower Half (Wolfcamp)
Wagner and Brown No. 816 Council; 1980 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 16, blk 7, H&TC, Abst. 1215, 14 sw Sterling City, PD 8657, OTD 8050. Plug-back from Sugar Ranch (Canyon) field.
Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 8 Bailey "10"; 1980 fwi, 1830 fwi, sec 10, blk A, GC&SF, 14 sw Sterling City, PD 8400.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

Matador-Williams (Tannehill)
Medders Oil Co. No. 11-T Pitchfork-Matador; 2023 fwi, 315 fwi, sec 16, blk AB, R.M. Thompson, 13 se Spur, PD 4300.

GAINES COUNTY

Glebel (Abol)
Glebel Petroleum Ltd. No. 4 State; 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 4, blk A-30, PSL, 20 se Seminole, PD 7700.
Jones Ranch (Wichita)
John M. Hendrix Corp. No. 1-B E.H. Jones; 660 fwi, 661 fwi, sec 10, blk A-8, PSL, 10 w Denver City, PD 8600. Reentry.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

SUTTON COUNTY

Sonora (Upper Canyon)
Meridian Oil Inc. No. 34 DeBerry "A"; 2600 fwi, 2100 fwi, sec 120, blk B, HE&WT, 5 nw Sonora, PD 6700.
Meridian Oil Inc. No. 32 DeBerry "A"; 660 fwi, 1300 fwi, sec 120, blk B, HE&WT, 5 nw Sonora, PD 6700.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Eliza Baker North (Caddo)

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton
Exxon Corp. No. 6421 Fullerton Clearfork Unit; 14,546 fwi, 9289 fwi, sec 15, blk A-32, PSL, 18.5 nw Andrews, Elev. 3361, TD 7300, PB 7307. Completed 2/1/91. Potentialized 2/1/91, pumping 249 bopd, 151 Mcfd, 293 bopd. GOR 508:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7349. Perforations 523, 518, 514, 510, 506, 502, 500, 496, 492, 488, 484, 480, 476, 472, 468, 464, 460, 456, 452, 448, 444, 440, 436, 432, 428, 424, 420, 416, 412, 408, 404, 400, 396, 392, 388, 384, 380, 376, 372, 368, 364, 360, 356, 352, 348, 344, 340, 336, 332, 328, 324, 320, 316, 312, 308, 304, 300, 296, 292, 288, 284, 280, 276, 272, 268, 264, 260, 256, 252, 248, 244, 240, 236, 232, 228, 224, 220, 216, 212, 208, 204, 200, 196, 192, 188, 184, 180, 176, 172, 168, 164, 160, 156, 152, 148, 144, 140, 136, 132, 128, 124, 120, 116, 112, 108, 104, 100, 96, 92, 88, 84, 80, 76, 72, 68, 64, 60, 56, 52, 48, 44, 40, 36, 32, 28, 24, 20, 16, 12, 8, 4, 0. Perforations 9747 to 9533. Acid: 8500 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: San Angelo 5731, Lower Clearfork 6605, Wichita 7059. Top of pay 5821.
University Block 9 (Penn)
Union Oil Co. of California No. 3 Antelope Unit; 660 fwi, 980 fwi, sec 8, blk 3E, T-1, N. GAMBRA, 13 w Tarzan, Elev. 2828, TD 9650, PB 9635. Completed 4/15/91. Potentialized 4/15/91, pumping 43 bopd, 40 Mcfd, 141 bopd. GOR 930:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9850. Perforations 7444 to 9135. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7899, Lower Spraberry 8520, Dean 9168, Base Dean 9364. Top of pay 7902.

■ **HOWARD COUNTY**
Howard Glascock (Glorieta)
Conoco Inc. No. 21 Reed "A"; 525 fwi, 1000 fwi, sec 141, blk 29, WANW, E. Forsan, Elev. 2668, TD 3262, PB 3230. Completed 4/15/91. Potentialized 4/15/91, pumping 115 bopd, 2 Mcfd, 288 bopd, 282 bopd. GOR 17:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3281. Perforations 2980 to 3180. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 16,400 gals. sec 29,800 fwi. 16/30 sand. Formation tops: Glorieta 2990. Top of pay 2990.

■ **MARTIN COUNTY**
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 1 Lottie "B"; 660 fwi, 720 fwi, sec 18, blk 3E, T-1, N. GAMBRA, 13 w Tarzan, Elev. 2828, TD 9650, PB 9635. Completed 4/15/91. Potentialized 4/15/91, pumping 43 bopd, 40 Mcfd, 141 bopd. GOR 930:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9850. Perforations 7444 to 9135. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7899, Lower Spraberry 8520, Dean 9168, Base Dean 9364. Top of pay 7902.
Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 1 Floy "C"; 660 fwi, 720 fwi, sec 18, blk 3E, T-1, N. GAMBRA, 13 w Tarzan, Elev. 2828, TD 9650, PB 9635. Completed 4/15/91. Potentialized 4/15/91, pumping 43 bopd, 40 Mcfd, 141 bopd. GOR 930:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9850. Perforations 7444 to 9135. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7899, Lower Spraberry 8520, Dean 9168, Base Dean 9364. Top of pay 7902.

■ **MIDLAND COUNTY**
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 1 Floy "C"; 660 fwi, 720 fwi, sec 18, blk 3E, T-1, N. GAMBRA, 13 w Tarzan, Elev. 2828, TD 9650, PB 9635. Completed 4/15/91. Potentialized 4/15/91, pumping 43 bopd, 40 Mcfd, 141 bopd. GOR 930:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9850. Perforations 7444 to 9135. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7899, Lower Spraberry 8520, Dean 9168, Base Dean 9364. Top of pay 7902.
Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 1 Floy "C"; 660 fwi, 720 fwi, sec 18, blk 3E, T-1, N. GAMBRA, 13 w Tarzan, Elev. 2828, TD 9650, PB 9635. Completed 4/15/91. Potentialized 4/15/91, pumping 43 bopd, 40 Mcfd, 141 bopd. GOR 930:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9850. Perforations 7444 to 9135. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7899, Lower Spraberry 8520, Dean 9168, Base Dean 9364. Top of pay 7902.

■ **MITCHELL COUNTY**
Westbrook
Fina Oil & Chemical Co. No. 824 Westbrook Unit; 4615 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 28, blk 28, T-1N, T&P, 3 nw Westbrook, Elev. 2123, TD 3282, PB 3187. Completed 3/23/91. Potentialized 3/23/91, pumping 2 bopd, 93 bopd, 25.9 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3250. Perforations 2978 to 3108. Acid: 3500 gals. 15 percent NeFr. Formation top: Middle Clearfork 29862. Top of pay 2978.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland
Fina Oil & Chemical Co. No. 193 XT Unit; 4200 fwi, 440 fwi, Lease 113, PSL, 8.5 se Lehman, TD 5030. Pumping 66 bopd, 48 bopd, 32.5 API. GOR 610:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5030. Perforations 4913 to 5002.

GAINES COUNTY

Riley North
Union Oil Co. of California No. 1244 North Riley Unit; 2590 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 396, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 10 w Seminole, Elev. 2728, TD 9300, PB 9242. Completed 4/9/91. Potentialized 4/9/91, pumping 35 bopd, 44 Mcfd, 85 bopd, 37.7 API. GOR 1257:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9300. Perforations 7556 to 9211. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 186,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7538, Lower Spraberry 8225, Dean 8877, Base Dean 9128. Top of pay 7558.

■ **ROBERTSON COUNTY**
Robertson North (Clearfork)
Fina Oil & Chemical Co. No. 3691 North Robertson Unit; 1980 fwi, 610 fwi, sec 324, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 8 w Seminole, Elev. 7250, Pumping 46 bopd, 95 bopd, 36.5 API. GOR 391:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7350. Perforations 6983 to 7262.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland
Amoco Production Co. No. 1007 Levelland Unit; 70 fwi, 740 fwi, Labor 20, Lease 69, Val Verde CSL, 5 w Levelland, TD 4916. Pumping 66 bopd, 367 bopd, 32.8 API. GOR 482:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4744. Perforations 4744 to 4916.

Sandstone Oil & Gas No. 301 West Gate; 2334 fwi, 1907 fwi, sec 3, GC&SF, Abst. 4597, 12 ne San Angelo, PD 8500.
Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 49-4 Pfluger "B"; 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 49, blk 7, H&TC, 21 sw Sterling City, PD 8400.

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Livingston Ridge (Undesignated)
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Martha "AK"; Federal; 660 fwi, 1850 fwi, sec 11, T22S, R31E, 11.5 e Halfway, PD 8500.
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Martha "AK"; Federal; 1980 fwi, 1850 fwi, sec 11, T22S, R31E, 10 e Halfway, PD 8500.
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Dolores "AL"; Federal; 1980 fwi, 430 fwi, sec 14, T22S, R31E, 11 e Halfway, PD 8500.
North Dagger Draw
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Parish "IV"; Comm.; 1780 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 19, T18S, R25E, 8.5 nw Lakewood, PD 8100.
South Dagger Draw
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Albert "A"; 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 21, T20S, R24E, 13 sw Lakewood, PD 8200.
Square Lake
Marboc Energy Corp. No. 1 Patriot Federal; 1850 fwi, 2310 fwi, sec 12, T17S, R29E, 3.5 nw Loco Hills, PD 5000.

Undesignated
Chl Operating Inc. No. 3 Azotea Federal; 1982 fwi, 831 fwi, sec 3, T22S, R25E, 7 w Carlsbad, PD 4300. Reentry.

LEA COUNTY

Anadarko Petroleum Corp. No. 2 West Tonto Federal; 2310 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 24, T19S, R32E, 6 ne Halfway, PD 7750.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1014 Levelland Unit; 536 fwi, 113 fwi, Labor 28, Lease 72, Val Verde CSL, 5 w Levelland, TD 4902. Pumping 48 bopd, 532 bopd, 32.8 API. GOR 482:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4753.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1041 Levelland Unit; 1308 fwi, 697 fwi, Labor 12, Lease 69, Val Verde CSL, 5 w Levelland, TD 4916. Pumping 48 bopd, 482 bopd, 32.8 API. GOR 482:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4717. Perforations 4717 to 4916.

LYNN COUNTY

Conoco Inc. No. 21 W.E. Edmunds; 2458 fwi, 1575 fwi, sec 1422, J.R. Bowls, 10 n Grassland, TD 4450. Pumping 35 bopd, 217 bopd, 36.4 API. GOR 28:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4450. Perforations 3612 to 3850.

SCURRY COUNTY

Diamond M (Canyon Lime)
Paladin Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Watch Bear; 2561 fwi, 1872 fwi, sec 17, blk 97, H&TC, 4 nw Ira, TD 6752. Flowing 222 bopd, 24/84 inch choke, FTP 150 psi. API 40. GOR 500:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6752. Perforations 6714 to 6722.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Brahney East (San Andres)
Exxon Corp. No. 2545 Webb; 330 fwi, 330 fwi, sec 545, blk D, J.H. Gibson, TD 5350. Pumping 32.5 bopd, 55 bopd, 31.8 API. GOR 308:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5350. Perforations 5287 to 5298.

Wesson
Exxon Corp. No. 6359 Cornell Unit; 2499 fwi, 207 fwi, sec 863, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 2 nw Denver City, TD 5415. Pumping 42 bopd, 601 bopd, 33.5 API. GOR 116:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5409. Perforations 5898 to 5240.
Exxon Corp. No. 3158 Cornell Unit; 2614 fwi, 198 fwi, sec 831, blk J, J.H. Gibson, 3.5 nw Denver City, TD 5425. Pumping 100 bopd, 28 bopd, 33.5 API. GOR 463:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5417. Perforations 4936 to 5198.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 1 Riney "H"; 660 fwi, 720 fwi, sec 18, blk 3E, T-1, N. GAMBRA, 13 w Tarzan, Elev. 2828, TD 9650, PB 9635. Completed 4/15/91. Potentialized 4/15/91, pumping 43 bopd, 40 Mcfd, 141 bopd. GOR 930:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9850. Perforations 7444 to 9135. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7899, Lower Spraberry 8520, Dean 9168, Base Dean 9364. Top of pay 7902.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Race Track
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Neaty; 1850 fwi, 330 fwi, sec 20, T10S, R26E, Elev. 3768, TD 2324. Completed 3/18/91. Potentialized 3/18/91, flowing 240 bopd, 20 Mcfd, 2 bopd, 1/2 inch choke, FTP 40 psi. API 22. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2324. Perforations 2232 to 2291. Acid: 8000 gals. 28 percent. Formation tops: San Andres 1630, Slaughter 2216. Top of pay 2232.

EDDY COUNTY

Burton Flat
U.S.A. Inc. No. 2-2 Simpson "A"; 1980 fwi, 610 fwi, sec 29, T21S, R27E, Elev. 3153.9, TD 12,195, PB 11,910. Completed 1/4/91. CAOP 2.6 Mmcf, various chokes, FTP 1410 psi. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 12,185. Perforations 11,854 to 11,808. Formation tops: Bone Spring 5057, Dean 8595, Wolfcamp 8841, Strawn 10,497, Atoka 1

For elegant evenings, some outer wear resembles inner wear

By Bernadine Morris
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The road between designing lingerie and outer wear is not well traveled. But two designers have made the journey successfully this season.

Josie Natori and Fernando Sanchez introduced attractive collections earlier this month, at the same time the fall ready-to-wear styles were presented in New York. Both incorporated lingerie sensibilities into clothes that can be worn outside the home.

The foundation for many looks is stretch pants, sometimes incorporated in the one-piece jump suit or cat suit and sometimes divided into pants and T-shirt or scooped-neck top. A variety of skirts, jackets, stoles or capes can be draped over this base.

The result is always sensual, whether decorated with jewel-

studded waistbands or equally glittering strapless tops. These jeweled accents are favored by Mrs. Natori, who is not averse to decorating the jump suit itself with big, luminous jewels and metallic embroidery.

For Sanchez, the piece de resistance is the chiffon dress cut as simply as a nightgown, sometimes with one covered shoulder. It is often paired with a billowing, wide taffeta coat, in silk so light it seems to float around the body. Using the selvedge edge of the fabric as part of the design, a technique he developed for sleep clothes, Sanchez achieves a feeling of superlative lightness.

THESE OUTFITS are suitable for the grandest parties. For more intimate gatherings at home, he offers aprons and tunics over stretch-velvet body suits and tights. These would be appropriate

for the hostess to wear when she presides over simple spaghetti dinners at home or invites friends over for drinks.

Between these extremes, Sanchez offers varied fare, including brocade duffel coats lined in satin to wear over taffeta pants, dresses draped like togas and a lace bolero to toss over a red jump suit. A variety of wraps include sequin-studded coats because Sanchez believes "women never know what to wear" over their evening clothes.

Gloves with black and white feather cuffs would give an exotic touch to even the simplest outfit.

That might be a black velvet skirt with a white satin shirt, which even Sanchez admits would be devastating in a room full of glitter.

Mrs. Natori's jeweled tops, some cut like corsets, and wide waistnippers shed their own glow over the evening scene. Mrs. Natori thinks of them both as evening accessories.

She believes a woman can keep one of these in her desk drawer in her office and slip into it when she leaves for a dressy evening. A wool jersey jump suit or a stretch-velvet body suit would be all she needs under the glitter accent.

For women who don't want to show their figures in bas relief, Mrs. Natori offers toppers in such fabrics as wool and cashmere, more taffeta and embroidered lace to offer a little camouflage. A filmy black lace coat over a strapless top and black lace pants offers plenty of drama while shadowing the lines of the body.

SANCHEZ TRAINED as a designer in Paris, worked for Christian Dior and has long made lingerie his specialty. Mrs. Natori was a stockbroker before she had some blouses embroidered in her native Philippines and discovered there was a demand for hand detailing

in underwear and sleep clothes.

Both designers bring a delicacy and a lightness to their work, which gives it a unique quality. Among the stores that will have the clothes are Martha's, which will stock the work of both designers, plus Bergdorf Goodman for Mrs. Natori and Saks Fifth Avenue for Sanchez. Prices range from under \$100 to four figures for jeweled pieces.

And both still design underwear, robes and sleep clothes. Sometimes the boundary between them and outerwear becomes a bit blurred, to which neither has any objection.

Mother's Day gifts perfect for any mom

By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

It's almost Mother's Day and time to say "I love you" to that special person.

But what to give her to make it an unforgettable day?

If you're planning to opt for the tried-and-true, you'll help candy sales top \$311 million for the day, according to predictions from the National Confections Association.

Tantalize her with Teuscher's Swiss chocolate champagne truffles with Dom Perignon creme, \$40 a pound. Pack them in a handmade Oriental print silk box, about \$65. They're sold at Teuscher shops in New York, Beverly Hills, Houston and San Francisco.

If your fortunes are more modest, treat her to "More Momilies. As My Mother Used to Say," a humorous collection of slogans from Ballantine Books, \$3.50.

The cost-conscious can also delight Mom with .60 ounce of Navy Spray Cologne by Cover Girl, \$10.50. Victoria's Secret offers luxurious milk baths in fragrances such as Honeysuckle Bloom and Lily of the Valley for a mere \$10.

But if the size of your wallet is in direct proportion to the enormity of your love, lavish Mom with Boucheron's 32 ounces of eau de parfum, \$3,000. It's sold at Sannelli on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills. Or go directly to the Christian Dior boutique in New York or Beverly Hills and drop \$36,700 for eyeglass frames in 18-karat gold studded with diamonds.

YOU CAN ALSO indulge Mom with something elegant and feminine to slip into on a cool spring night. Fernando Sanchez offers sumptuous brushed satin robes lined in terry, cozy padded jackets and elegant lounging pajamas. A pale jade cotton damask tunic with coral embroidery, about \$150, goes with pale pink drawstring pajama pants, about \$125 at Bergdorf Goodman in New York, Neiman Marcus in Beverly Hills, and Boudoir in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The fashionable yet security-conscious mother can tuck her valuables in a petticoat with three zippered pockets carefully concealed in a lace hem. For \$20 to \$29, by mail from Hidden Assets, P.O. Box 20056, Cherokee Station, New York, N.Y. 10028.

The environmentally conscious Mom who traded in her real fur for a fake can accessorize with non-leather goods. From brief cases to belt bags, wallets, diaper bags, luggage and tote bags, "Nothing dies to get in our store," says Dyan Ullman of Just In Case.

The store specializes in cruelty-free cotton, nylon, cordura and vinyl products. Briefcases range from \$28 to \$200, and a black shoulder bag made of rubber tire is \$110.

Products are available by writing Just in Case, 2718 Main St., Santa Monica, Calif., 90405, or by calling 1-213-399-3096.

Or say "I love you" with a slogan. Manfredi offers the alphabet and numbers in 18-karat gold pins and charms. Make any combination you please — Mom's initials, a special date or the number of children in the family.

Numbers range from \$90 to \$125 each and letters from \$100 to \$150 apiece at Manfredi Jewels Salon in New York and Greenwich, Conn.; Macy's in New York and Washington, D.C.; and I. Magnin in San Francisco and Beverly Hills.

YOU CAN ALSO say it with pictures. Nicole Miller offers a collection of silk scarves, boxers and bathrobes with recipe prints. Other prints include crossword puzzles and Miss USA pageant contenders. Scarves retail for \$60, and bathrobes go for about \$300 at Saks Fifth Avenue, Bloomingdale's, I. Magnin and Max in Denver.

If Mom is a large size, pamper her with a hand-painted silk caftan from The Forgotten Woman stores, \$205. Hot pink, turquoise, tangerine, lime green, sun yellow and royal purple are combined in sunburst, stripe and floral patterns.

The Belle Epoch has designed "Treasures of Love" lockets that will keep photos near of those dear. Reminiscent of the Victorian and Edwardian eras, these large lockets — either as brooches or necklaces — are stamped or cast in brass. From \$38 to \$60, they are available at boutiques nationwide including the Alaska General Store in Anchorage; Westwood Traders in Guilford, Conn.; and the Hawthorne Gallery in Dayton, Wash.

You can also write The Belle Epoch, 1650 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Let Mom know she's captured your heart with a red leather belt with brass heart studs, \$145 at Neiman Marcus. Other gifts from the heart are Robert Lee Morris' dangle-heart earrings, \$110 in sterling or \$90 in 24-karat gold-plated brass; a white-chocolate heart box filled with assorted chocolates, \$14; a heart-shaped crystal perfume bottle, \$110; and a frosted-glass paperweight with etched hearts, \$68. All at Neiman Marcus.

OR MAKE HER stop in the name of love with a bejeweled whistle in 18-karat gold with diamond pave and rosettes of stones. It's from Harry Winston jewelers in New York for \$5,700, including a collection of colored silk cords.

"A real attention-getter," says spokesman Brigitte Devine. "Before I know it, I find myself blowing it to hail a cab."

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Mackie, de la Renta collections draw rousing receptions

By Nancy Miller Lewis
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — There's the designer Oscar — as in Oscar de la Renta — and then there's what you wear to the Oscars — as in Bob Mackie's designs. During the designer collections shown this season, both Oscars put on shows worthy of the rousing applause they received. And although the clothes were worlds apart in demeanor, both collections were equally well thought-out.

De la Renta stuck to his Hispanic roots in his new designs. (He is a native of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic).

Textures in this collection are opulent, with everything from that nubby shantung silk to lace to exquisite beadings. Colors come in warmed-up earth tones, ranging from sand, ochre, scarlet, pumpkins and melon to cool ice, azure, turquoise, almond and cedar green.

No matter the texture or color or time of day, however, de la Renta concentrated on the dress. The very short dress.

For daytime, simple tunics were almost always accompanied by coats or jackets. Toppers included double-face awning-striped coats — and there will be a lot of stripes next season — and linen jackets

that were only inches shy of being as long as the dresses they complemented.

For evening, de la Renta offered everything from a short, black rhumba-type dress to embroidered pastel suits accented with gold braid.

Perhaps the most interesting hemline was the short, billowy bubble skirt, which also was shown by another Hispanic designer, Carolina Herrera. These bubbles were no flashbacks to the opulent '80s, but rather more subtle and drapery — sort of like balloon-shade window treatments when they're rolled up a bit.

The surprise at the de la Renta

show was the absence of the traditional ball gown; as already noted, almost everything was short.

BOB MACKIE, on the other hand, made a strong case for long dresses with his "Sunshine Collection" that offered clothes inspired by the Caribbean, Mexico, Hawaii, the South Seas and ultimately the court of the Sun King.

He rocked and rolled his audience with everything from a white lace bikini (that would look more at home playing Vegas than playing on the beach) to strapless dresses that were constructed to emphasize the bust to a white strapless gown with embroidered

fitted bodice and a multipastel-colored full tulle skirt.

And, of course, no Mackie collection is complete without a whole lot of beading going on, in everything from slinky evening sheaths to eye-popping glittering jackets (which topped second-skin cat suits).

Make no mistake about it, Mackie had all the bells and whistles (cat calls, too) in this fine collection.

Mackie's colors included ivory, coral, mauve, chartreuse, olive, orange, hot pink and, of course, black and plenty of gold.

Both designers showed the best

hats seen all week. De la Renta accessorized his daytime ensembles with wide-brimmed straw pagoda hats, and Mackie topped off his day clothes with wide-brimmed straw hats that looked like they were plucked from a very fashionable — banana plantation.

While the clothes that these designers showed will be in the high heavens of apparel prices, these designers have enough clout — and with these collections, enough good ideas — to influence fashions that cost considerably less, yet are worn by considerably more women.

HERE ARE THE key trends:

A rainbow of color is bright enough even for the Trix cereal rabbit, who is always in search of "lemon yellows and orange oranges." In addition, toss in lots of pink, emerald green, navy and white. When all these colors are mixed together in one ensemble, it's a riot straight from the giant-size crayon box. Even the pastels are more brilliant, ranging from mint pink and green to deeper salmon and aquas.

On the runway, hemlines were thigh-high. In real life (meaning when the clothes are shipped to the store), they'll be considerably longer.

At Wit's End

Mental cruelty defined

EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck is taking a week of vacation, but she left behind one of her favorite columns. This one originally appeared in May 1983.

By Erma Bombeck

For years I've heard the term "mental cruelty." Other than knowing it was grounds for divorce, I had no idea what it meant. Until recently.

Mental cruelty is when your husband involves you in a conversation in which he cannot remember the name of the person, place or thing. When he is sure you are straining every brain cell and reflex in your entire body, he will say, "Oh well, forget it; it's not important," and change the subject. Without a doubt, it is the most hideous form of mental agony ever foisted on another human being. What does he mean, "Forget it?"

It's a genetic thing with my husband. His mother had it, too. She'd sit there with me watching a late movie on television, and as a waiter hovered in the shadows at the edge of the screen, she'd say, "What's his name? Oh, you know. He never really became a big star, but he's always the villain. Oh well, never mind."

That was it for me. The movie stopped right there while I tormented myself trying to remember that man's name. First I tried going through the alphabet and pausing at every letter to see if a name popped out of my subconscious. Then I made a few inquiries on the phone. As my mother-in-law got up and walked toward the door, I demanded, "Where do you think you're going?"

"Home," she said. "It's late."

"And leave me with a man with no name? You've got to be kidding."

At 1 a.m. she called. My eyes were the size of garbage can lids and had been staring at the ceiling for three hours.

"It's Lyle Talbot," she said. "Good night, dear."

Sometimes there is no happy ending. We were all sitting around the other Sunday when my husband said, "What was the name of that restaurant back in Dayton that we used to go to all the time?"

We all tried. No one could think of it. "It begins with an R," he said, "I know that much."

Dinner got cold. The dishes were cleared away and we all sat there, lost in our own thoughts. We must have gone through a hundred names. Finally, I rummaged through some old drawers and found a Dayton phone book. "I've got it!" I shouted. "It's Cacchiatorri's. Now that you've ruined our entire evening, what about it?"

"Nothing," he said. "They closed."

I say divorce is too good for him!

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



Bombeck

Weight Management

Q. I need to lose 30 pounds and tend to eat a lot at night? How can I control this?

A. Weight gain is a consequence of input larger than output. In most cases, excessive calories in are a result primarily of what is eaten, and less of when it is eaten. How and when people choose to eat is an individual difference that should not lead to a weight problem if the foods eaten are low fat/low-calorie, volume-controlled choices.

For instance, if your evening consists of 1 1/2 cups premium ice cream (900 calories) and 5 homemade cookies (500 calories), this 1400 calorie "snack" is the total daily caloric need of a 127 lb. female. Conversely, 1 1/2 cups of nonfat frozen yogurt (270 calories), and 5 vanilla wafers (100 calories) is a 370 calorie snack that is calorie - affordable and nutritious as well. Focus on what you eat first!

Theresa Markham, M.S., R.D.
Director, Behavioral Medicine
Permian Health Resources
(915) 332-1898 (915) 687-4747

Ophthalmology

Q. A child that I am babysitting has "pink eye". What is "pink eye" and is it contagious?

A. "Pink eye" is the common term for conjunctivitis, which is an inflammation of the conjunctival surface of the eye. The conjunctiva is a thin membrane that covers the surface of the eye and contains many fine blood vessels. When it becomes irritated, the blood vessels enlarge and give the eye a red appearance. This irritation may be caused by many sources such as infections, allergies and environmental irritants. Infectious causes may include bacteria and virus. The bacterial infections cause a red eye and is usually associated with considerable amounts of pus. If the amount of discharge is great, an acute infection is likely. Some bacterial infections are more chronic and may produce little or no discharge except for mild crusting of the eyelashes. Viruses

are also common causes of conjunctivitis. Some viruses produce the familiar red eyes, sore throat, and runny nose of common cold. A viral conjunctivitis usually has a watery discharge and last one to two weeks. Infectious conjunctivitis can be quite contagious, whether it is bacterial or viral and contact with the patient's tears should be avoided. This would include handwashing after contact with the patient and not using towels, handkerchiefs or make-up that has been in contact with the patient. Allergies also cause of type of conjunctivitis that produces a discharge. Hay fever may make the eyes itchy as well as producing the chronic redness. Environmental irritants such as fumes and smoke may cause conjunctivitis. There are several eye diseases that may also produce a red eye that may lead to blindness unless treated. Therefore, to avoid confusing them with conjunctivitis, it is important to see an ophthalmologist for evaluation.

Ralph Berry, M.D.
Eyes of Texas Clinic & Surgery Clinic
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367-7241

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Cosmetic & Reconstructive Surgery

Q. Why is the cost of medicine and surgery so high?

Medical Professionals

For assistance or further information regarding Health Talk call:

Perry C. Dorrell
687-8890

A. First, as with the Patriot and Scud missiles utilized in the Desert Storm campaign, high-tech equipment such as the CAT scan, MRI, lasers, etc., requires tremendous funds for research and development and standardization, followed by FDA approval, the latter often being a bureaucratic gauntlet in itself. The same is true with new drugs and medicines which often take eight to ten years to clear the FDA. Secondly, despite good intentions, the federal government with its maze of rules and regulations has actually driven up the cost of medicine in some arenas. There are now legions of nurses, paramedical personnel, and physicians reviewing and re-reviewing charts for documentation of patient care, with the number of reviewers often outnumbering personnel providing direct patient care. Thirdly, the medical liability crisis which could easily qualify for a variety of Ph.D. theses. A "no fault" system should be devised for hospitals and health care providers, except in the most unusual and extreme circumstances of negligence.

Dr. Terry Tubb M.D. P.A.
1304 W. Texas
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-7821

Cosmetic & Reconstructive Surgery

Q. What is a mini-lift, and what is a necklift?

A. The standard facelift does what it states, lifting sagging skin and tightening the foundation

Options in health care are changing all the time with new developments in medicine. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is committed with Health Care features to keep you informed.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is not responsible for the opinions and suggestions presented herein.

tissue, i.e. muscles and fascia beneath, with excision of loose skin being trimmed off above, in front of, and behind the ears. A classic facelift lifts and tightens the facial skin. In some women under the age of 50, one may perform a "mini-facelift" which generally tightens the skin of the face in a moderate fashion, but loose and sagging skin under the chin and in the neck are not improved. The results are not as long lasting as a standard facelift. A necklift is done in concert with a standard facelift. The skin of the neck/chin and lower face is one unit and it is not possible to tighten up loose neck skin without including, at least, the lower face. This is part of a rather standard facelift in the male and female over 50 to 55 years of age.

Dr. Terry Tubb M.D. P.A.
1304 W. Texas
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-7821

Family Dentistry

Q. I have heard that some children are having their teeth straightened at a very early age. I'm interested in knowing more about this.

A. As the first adult teeth erupt, at around age five or six, it can usually be determined whether the teeth will need to be straightened. (About 70% of adult teeth come in crooked.) The new eruption guidance techniques use the natural forces of the erupting adult teeth to guide them into proper alignment. These new methods can correct such problems as crowding of the adult teeth; overbite (upper teeth overlap the lower teeth too much); and overjet ("Buck teeth"). The bands of elastic-like tissue that anchor the teeth to the jaw bone are initially soft and relatively flexible. Therefore, it is usually better to guide adult teeth into proper alignment as they erupt, instead of waiting until a child is eleven or so to begin straightening the teeth with braces. While this technique cannot correct all problems, the great majority of children treated with eruption guidance will not need further orthodontic treatment.

Dr. James A. Holman, Jr., D.D.S.
1100 W. Ohio
Midland, Tx. 79701
(915) 682-6842

Q. Do you have a medical or health question related to any topic or category you would like featured "Health Talk"?

A. Ask the experts. "Health Talk" will be published every other Thursday.

Please include return address. Mail your questions to:

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C/O "Health Talk"
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: with your response "Confidante." See, need to know how dangerous sex can be, even when proper precautions are taken.

In Virginia, minors are entitled to information about birth control, pregnancy, prenatal care and sexually transmitted their parents' edge. Our health vate physicians law to respect with regard to suits. I am an obogist, and anythteen regarding shared with a pteen's permission. The best famseen are thoselows parents an

Mental cruelty



This have
• Just up you from
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Big Spring
Joy's Hall
#8 Highlan
263-4511
Suggs Hall
Big Spring
263-4444

DEAR ABBY

Teens need answers, not judgments

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased with your response to "Betty's Confidante." Sexually active teens need to know how dangerous sex can be, even when proper precautions are taken.



In Virginia, minors are entitled to information about birth control, pregnancy, prenatal care and sexually transmitted diseases without their parents' consent or knowledge. Our health clinics and private physicians are required by law to respect a minor's privacy with regard to these sensitive issues. I am an obstetrician-gynecologist, and anything told to me by a teen regarding sex may not be shared with a parent without the teen's permission.

The best family situations I have seen are those in which love allows parents and teens to discuss

sexual activity without fear of punishment. Although parents may not like the fact that a daughter or son is sexually active, being judgmental and punitive only alienates an adolescent and makes it that much harder to protect him or her from the many dangers of unprotected sex. Value judgments must be put aside.

I would encourage any parents or adolescents who have questions about the availability of health care for sexually related problems to call their local city or county health department.

God bless you, Abby. And God bless the children. — MATTHEW J. WERNER, M.D., CULPEPER, VA.

DEAR DR. WERNER: Thanks. I needed those kind, reassuring words. I came in for copious criticism for suggesting that teens who need answers for questions about sex should go to Planned Parenthood if they don't feel comfortable asking their parents. Lucky are the people who live in Virginia, and the other states whose laws

protect a minor's right to privacy.

DEAR ABBY: A prominent fire chief in Michigan asked you to advise your readers against installing double dead-bolt locks.

Well, as a security consultant, may I say there are two sides to that issue! Since families are much more likely to be burglarized than to experience a late-night fire, the additional security provided by a dead-bolt lock is the reason those locks are such big sellers.

Although I agree that the use of these locks is hazardous for hotels, hospitals and nursing homes, there are two good security-related reasons for using them in single-family residences.

The first: In doors that have glass or plastic inserts (or panels) with standard locks, a burglar can simply break the glass or push the plastic out, stick his hand inside the door and unlock the latch. He can then open the door and enter the house. A double dead-bolt lock prevents this.

Second: There are cases where a team of burglars with large trucks or vans have carried away all the

furniture, major appliances and even the light fixtures!

However, when a homeowner uses a double dead-bolt lock, a burglar can steal only what he can remove through the windows. This would be time-consuming, attract attention and appear suspicious to the neighbors or police.

When using a double dead-bolt lock, the rule is: Always lock your door, and keep the key in the lock when you are home. If you follow this rule, you will be safe and secure. — "MAC" MC CAULY IN COPPERAS COVE, TEXAS

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Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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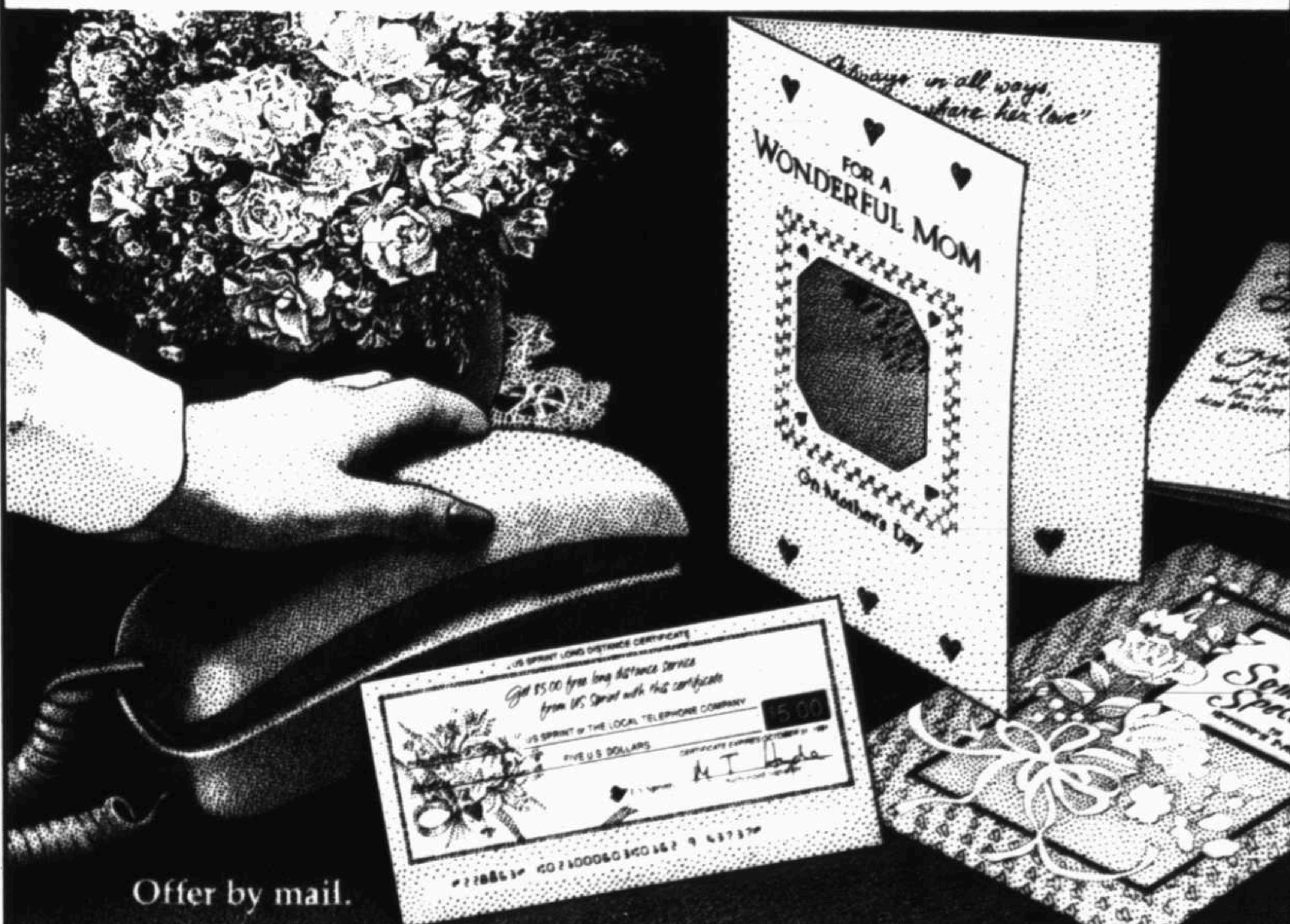
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HEALTH

YOUR FOOD PHARMACY

New study indicates oat bran helps cut bad LDL-cholesterol

By Jean Carper

Stopped eating oat bran? It's time to reconsider. A major new study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association indicates that oat bran can put a gigantic dent in high LDL-cholesterol, the bad-type that promotes heart disease.

And, surprise, the researchers at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago even discovered that more oat bran is not necessarily better. In fact, eating two ounces of oat bran a day (2/3 cup dry) for six weeks pushed LDL-cholesterol down the most — a whopping 15 percent. Three ounces per day was not more effective. One ounce reduced LDL-cholesterol about 10 percent.

Oat bran has a "plateau effect," in which its cholesterol-lowering power tapers off at higher doses, believe researchers. If you prefer oatmeal, you have to eat 3 ounces of it to equal the cholesterol-lowering effect of 2 ounces of oat bran, the study also shows.

All of the 148 men and women in the study had been on a fat-restricted diet (less than 30 percent of calories from fat) for two months prior to taking the oat bran. Thus, the oat bran effect was over and above cholesterol drops from low-fat diets.

Apples vs. Cancer

There's new reason to believe the "apple a day" adage. So says Dr. Ivan Cameron, professor of biology at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Dr. Cameron has found that fruits and vegetables high in pectin may deliver a double whammy of protection — by lowering cholesterol and also warding off colon cancer.

When he and colleagues fed rats pectin, a soluble fiber, their rates of colon cancer dropped 50 percent. And their cholesterol went down about 30 percent.

Dr. Cameron doesn't know how pectin works against cancer, but he thinks it is unique among soluble fibers in foods. Other soluble fibers did not block colon cancer in animal tests, he says. However, cellulose, an insoluble fiber in wheat bran, did inhibit colon cancer. But, cellulose does not lower cholesterol. "We were looking for a fiber that does both," he says.

He thinks it is "quite likely" that pectin works similarly in humans. Pectin is concentrated in apples, bananas, pears, prunes, apricots, carrots, dried beans and the white membranes of citrus fruits. "Marmalade is a surprisingly good source," says Dr. Cameron.

Vitamin E vs. Blood Clots

Chalk up a new accomplishment for vitamin E. It helps lower fibrinogen in the blood. And what is fibrinogen?

It's the stuff you don't want too much of because it helps form blood clots that can lead to heart attacks and strokes. In fact, the Framingham (Mass.) Heart Study declares high fibrinogen levels to be about as dangerous as high blood pressure and high cholesterol in promoting heart disease.

So far experts have not come up with many suggestions for reducing fibrinogen, although cutting down on fat, especially saturated animal-type fat, does help.

Now a new study from the University of Uppsala in Sweden shows that fish oil rich in vitamin E depressed fibrinogen levels by 11 percent. Fish oil plus high vitamin E also reduced triglycerides (a potentially dangerous blood fat) by 48 percent. Fish oil skimping on vitamin E did not reduce fibrinogen, but did depress triglycerides slightly.

Researchers think vitamin E somehow works with fish oil to suppress the liver's production of both fibrinogen and triglycerides.

Jean Carper's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Transplants studied

SEATTLE (AP) — Research aimed at using bone-marrow transplants to cure childhood sickle cell anemia has been launched by several institutions around the country and in London.

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Blood test checks for prostate cancer

BOSTON (AP) — A simple, \$50 blood test is the best way to check for prostate cancer, the second biggest cancer killer among American men, a study concludes.

Until now, doctors have relied largely on rectal exams to screen men for prostate cancer. However, about two-thirds of cases have spread to other parts of the body before they are found.

Doctors who studied the latest method, which checks for levels of a telltale protein in the blood, recommend that it be made part of

checkups for all men over age 50.

"It's very conceivable that using this test, the statistics in prostate cancer could be dramatically altered," said Dr. William J. Catalona. "Instead of seven out of 10 cases of cancer being advanced at the time of diagnosis, we could flip-flop that, and seven out of 10 could be early stage."

Catalona, a researcher at Washington University in St. Louis, directed the study, which was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. The research

was financed in part by Hybritech Inc., a San Diego company that makes the test.

By catching cancer early, doctors hope they will improve their chances of successfully treating the disease. Currently, prostate cancer kills 32,000 American men annually, second only to lung cancer.

The test checks blood for prostate-specific antigen, or PSA. Levels of this protein, which is made only by the prostate, go up when the gland is cancerous.

Even though the blood test appears to be more accurate than rectal exams or ultrasound, another new way of checking for prostate cancer, the test still has a significant error rate.

The doctors estimate that it misses about 20 percent of cancer cases. It also falsely suggests cancer exists in about 16 percent of men studied. This occurs in part because prostates that are enlarged but free of cancer also produced increased levels of prostate-specific antigen.

Early detection is the key to treatment of prostate problems

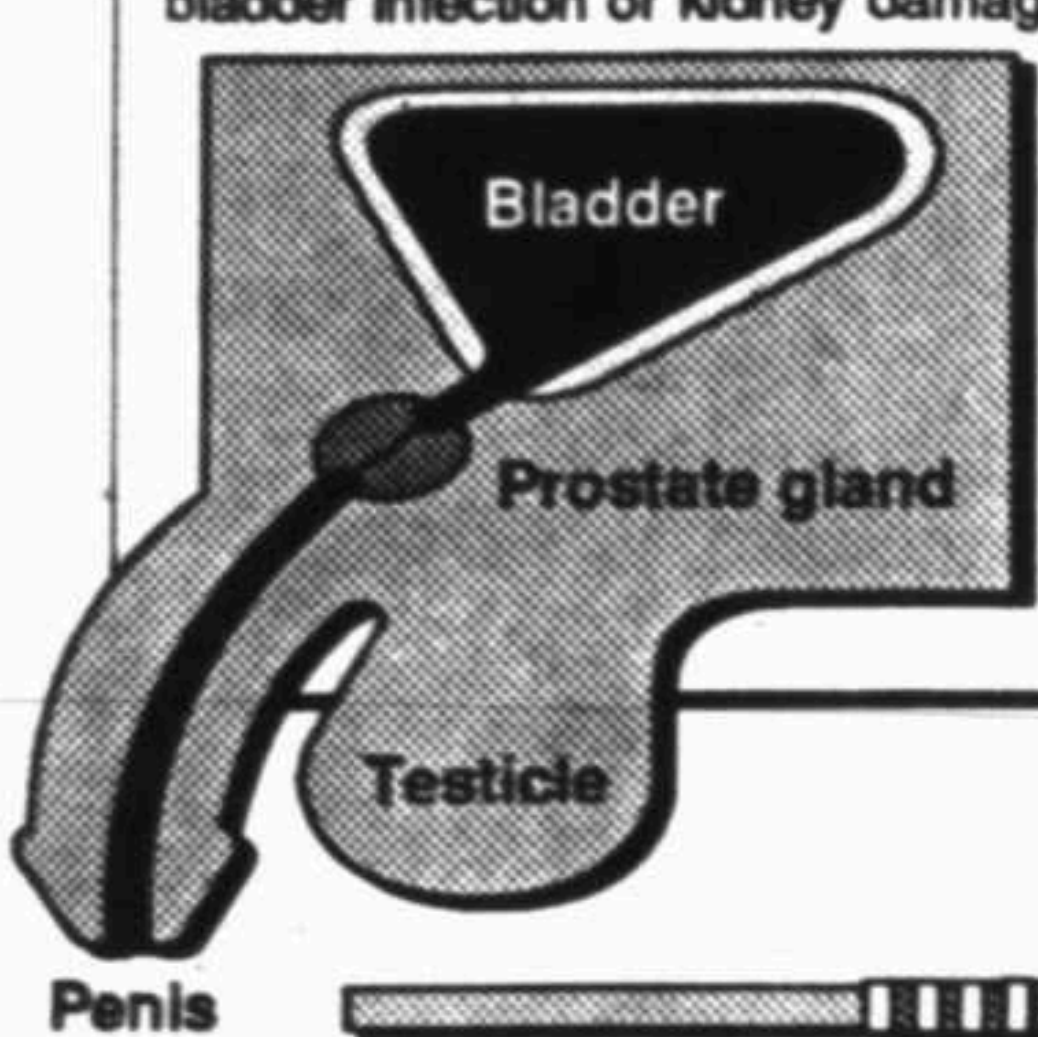
There is a difference between enlargement of the prostate and cancer of the prostate. Abnormal enlargement of the prostate may contribute to infections. Today, there is a one-in-four chance of an American male requiring prostate surgery. The death rate for the most common enlarged prostate operation (TURP) is only 0.4 percent, down from a staggering 35 percent in 1940.

Prostate cancer is common in older men, with more than 100,000 new cases in the U.S. in 1989. About one out of 11 men will develop prostate cancer; only cancer of the skin and respiratory system are more prevalent. If prostate cancer isn't diagnosed early, a radical removal of part or all of the prostate gland may be necessary, sometimes resulting in impotency.

THE PROSTATE GLAND

The prostate gland is part of the male reproductive system. It secretes a thick whitish fluid that nourishes and transports sperm down the urethra.

An enlarged prostate — often due to infections or testosterone overproduction — can press on the urethra and hinder the passage of urine from the body. It may result in bladder infection or kidney damage.



EARLY WARNING SIGNS

- Changes in urinary habits, including interrupted flow, inability to empty bladder, burning during urination, or blood in the urine.
- Continuing pain in the lower back, pelvis or upper thighs.

SURGERY FOR AN ABNORMALLY ENLARGED PROSTATE

1) PROSTATE SURGERY

If drugs are ineffective surgery will be required. In a TURP operation, a resectoscope is passed up the penis, through the urethra, to the prostate. The surgeon evaluates the gland. A wire loop is used to electrically cut away the inside of the prostate.

2) REMOVING THE TUMOR

The prostate tumor is removed along with most of the gland's tissue. The wire loop acts as a cautery to stop the bleeding. A catheter is inserted following surgery to carry away urine.

3) AFTER EFFECTS OF SURGERY

Most patients will experience "retrograde ejaculation." Instead of the normal flow out of the penis, the seminal fluid will go backward into the bladder. The condition is usually not permanent.

4) IMPOTENCY AFTER SURGERY

Only about 3 percent of TURP patients experience impotency. However, operations to remove a cancerous prostate often require an incision in the abdomen, which can result in damage to the nerves controlling erections. Impotency may be as high as 80 percent after some types of surgery.

SOURCE: The Health Letter, InfoGraphics research, American Cancer Society
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RISK FACTORS:

Incidence of prostate infections and cancer increase with age; about 80 percent of all prostate cancers are diagnosed in men over 65.

EARLY DETECTION:

Every man over 40 should have an annual rectum exam. With improved detection techniques — including ultrasound — about 65 percent of all prostate cancer is detected while still localized.

CANCER SURVIVAL:

Prostate cancer will cause an estimated 28,500 deaths in 1989. If detected early, roughly 85 percent of cancer patients live more than five years.

Heroin back again

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WASHINGTON — use of medical hi screening infu surs could for higher rates or House panel wa

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SALEM, Va. (N roll's passion fo kept many a s amused, prowling work looking for to decipher.

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Tests screen more people from health insurance coverage

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The growing use of medical histories, including genetic screening information, by health insurers could force more workers to pay higher rates or lose coverage entirely, a House panel was told Tuesday.

Dr. Paul Billings, vice chairman of the Department of Medicine at San Francisco's Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center, said insurance companies are increasing-

ly using medical information such as cholesterol and blood tests, family histories and sophisticated genetic analysis to exclude people from obtaining health insurance.

He said parents have even been denied health insurance coverage because their child was diagnosed with a genetic disorder.

"The more it occurs, the closer we

come to a genetic underclass," Billings told the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on commerce, consumer protection and competitiveness.

Billings called for congressional action to keep such records confidential. He said many records are available to insurance companies either because patients authorize the disclosure of the information or because it is not prohibited from

being disclosed.

Panel members were told a series of stories about working people who lost health insurance because of illnesses — even easily treatable ailments such as glaucoma. Such practices are known as "medical underwriting," and allow companies to minimize their risk of paying for expensive health care.

Meanwhile, in Congress, Rep. Pete

Stark, D-Calif., introduced a bill that would require health insurance companies to offer a plan with minimum benefits to all employers who want it. The plan would have to be offered continuously, and premiums would be based on the average health costs in the community — not on the health experience of the group. It would forbid the use of medical underwriting techniques.

2 teen-age scholars discover new twist on a long tale's tail

SALEM, Va. (NYT) — Lewis Carroll's passion for word games has kept many a scholar busy, and amused, prowling editions of his work looking for verbal intricacies to decipher.

The latest discovery — a multimedia, four-way pun in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" that has eluded scholars since the children's classic was published 127 years ago — was made by an unusual pair of scholars: two teenagers from New Jersey.

The pun is both a visual and verbal toying with the word "tail," in the well-known poem from Chapter Two, "A Caucus-Race and a Long Tale." The "tale" of the chapter's title is told to Alice by a mouse, in a poem that is presented in the shape of a long tail, curving down and across the page.

But the two students found that neither tale, nor tail, ended there.

When the poem was straightened out and set in traditional stanza form, they saw that each stanza takes the form of a mouse, with two short lines forming the body and a the third, longer line forming the tail.

Looking through the Oxford Companion to English Literature under both "tale" and "tail," they discovered a poetic structure known as a "tail-rhyme," defined as a pair of rhyming lines followed by a single line of different length.

In traditional tail-rhymes, they further learned, the "caudal line," or tail, is shorter than the rhyming couplets that precede it. Carroll lengthened those caudal lines in the four stanzas of his mouse's poem, and by so doing made each stanza, when set out in traditional form, physically resemble the shape of a mouse, with a long tail.

The discovery, by Gary Graham of Pennington, now a 20-year-old freshman at the University of Delaware, and 19-year-old Jeffrey Maiden of Princeton, a freshman at Roanoke College here, has been validated by Martin Gardner, a mathematician who is a well-known authority on Carroll.

Gardner, who wrote "Annotated Alice," published in 1960, and "More Annotated Alice," published last December, said, "It now seems extremely likely that Car-

roll knew about tail-rhymes and did the writing of one with intention."

He added, "It is the first time I know that teen-agers have made a Carrollian discovery."

The students' work, undertaken while they were seniors at the Pennington School in New Jersey, has also been summarized in an article they published with their high school English teacher, Nancy Fox, in Jaberwocky, the British journal of the Lewis Carroll Society.

"Thus, the Mouse's Tale in Alice's Adventures in Wonderland includes four puns," their article explains. "(1) the word 'tale' signifies the story the mouse is telling, but includes the tail visually; (2) the word 'tail' signifies the tail of the mouse, but includes the tale it tells; (3) the tale is told in the poetic form of the tail-rhyme; and (4) the line structure of the triplets (two short lines, then a longer line) resembles the shape of a mouse."

The discovery began when both students chose "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" as a topic for research papers in separate English classes. "I thought it would be an easy assignment," Maiden said.

Graham's paper focused on the difference between Carroll's original manuscript, written in 1864, and its revision, published in 1865. Maiden dealt with the language Carroll used in developing his puns throughout the book.

For the most part, they conducted their research independently, until one day when they were both in the same room researching their papers. "I was comparing the two tail poems, noticed they were different and pointed it out to Jeff," Graham said. "From that point, we both became interested in the tail poem and collaborated from there."

Their teacher, Ms. Fox, called several experts to determine whether the students' discovery was new. She wrote to Maxine Schaefer of the Lewis Carroll Society in Silver Spring, Md., who in turn corresponded with the Lewis Carroll Society of England, and to Gardner.

Owls, wolves, bison, salmon head for court

SEATTLE (NYT) — A zoologist who tracks nocturnal birds in the forest was in court here on Tuesday, trying to explain the breeding habits of an owl to a federal judge. One floor below, another federal judge was going over maps prepared by the government to determine how much land the owl needs to avoid extinction.

The cases are likely to result in the most sweeping land protection measures ever taken on behalf of wildlife, restrictions on millions of acres. The cases also illustrate that, more than ever, many of the nation's most important natural resource decisions are being made by federal judges.

Whether the dispute is over bison in Yellowstone National Park, salmon on the Columbia River or wolves in the high Rockies, questions that were usually left up to scientists have moved into the courtroom.

Last year 540 legal challenges were made to the Forest Service's timber-selling program nationwide — a record, more than doubling the previous year's 234 appeals. Federal timber policy is essentially paralyzed, with most logging on national forests in the Pacific Northwest now halted by injunction or similar legal threat.

The story is much the same in some national parks. A plan, years in the making, to shoot 25 bison in Yellowstone National Park as part of a test on disease was halted earlier this month after a judge in Washington, D.C., issued a restraining order.

Under possible threat of judicial order, federal dams on the Columbia River are drawing down their water this spring to help save endangered salmon, which need a strong current to help them migrate.

Environmentalists say there are more than enough laws to protect land and wildlife; what is lacking, they say, is enforcement of those laws. The higher the economic cost, the more likely it is that the cases will end up in court.

"The laws are there, but the administration is just not following them," said Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash.



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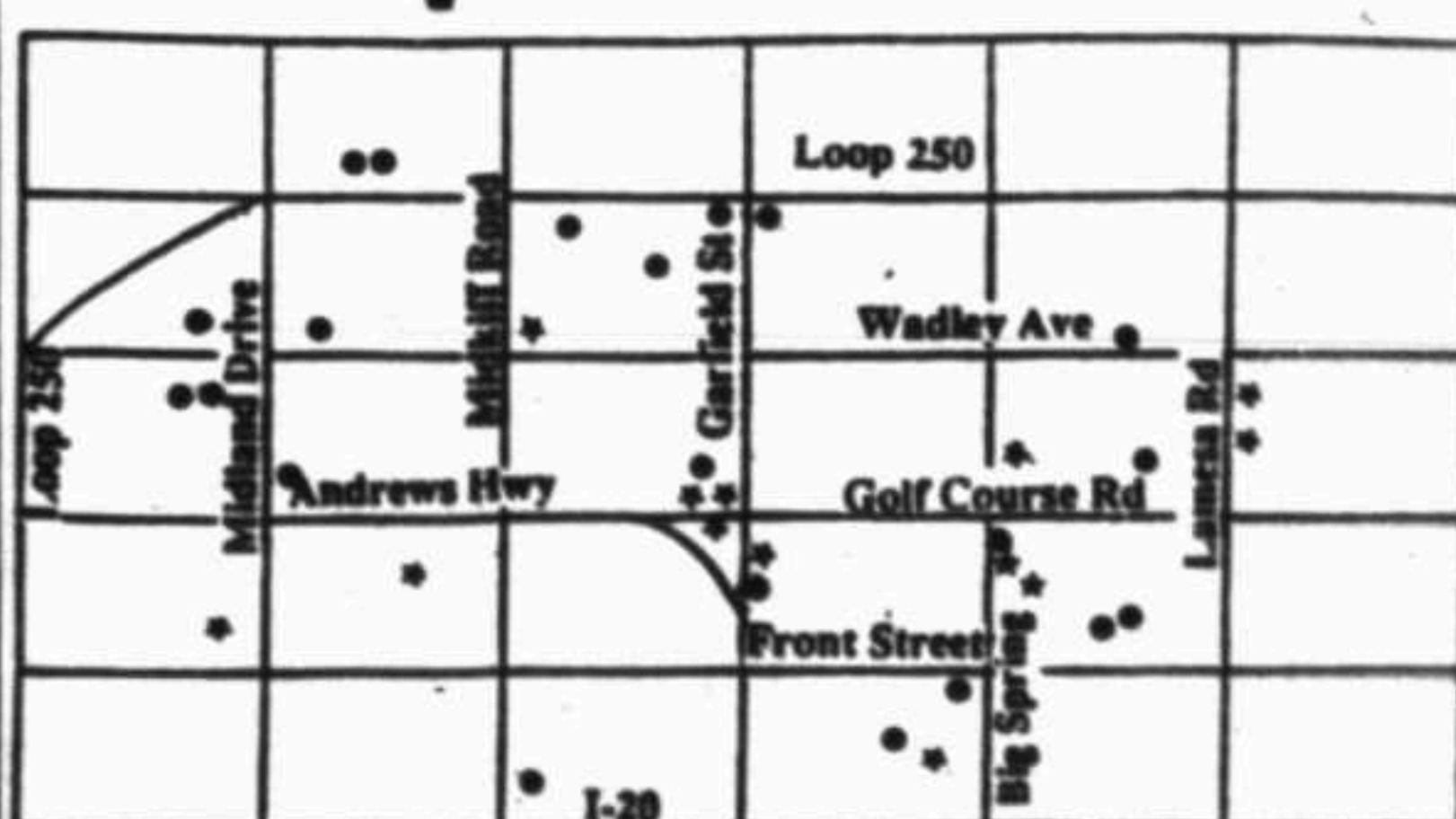


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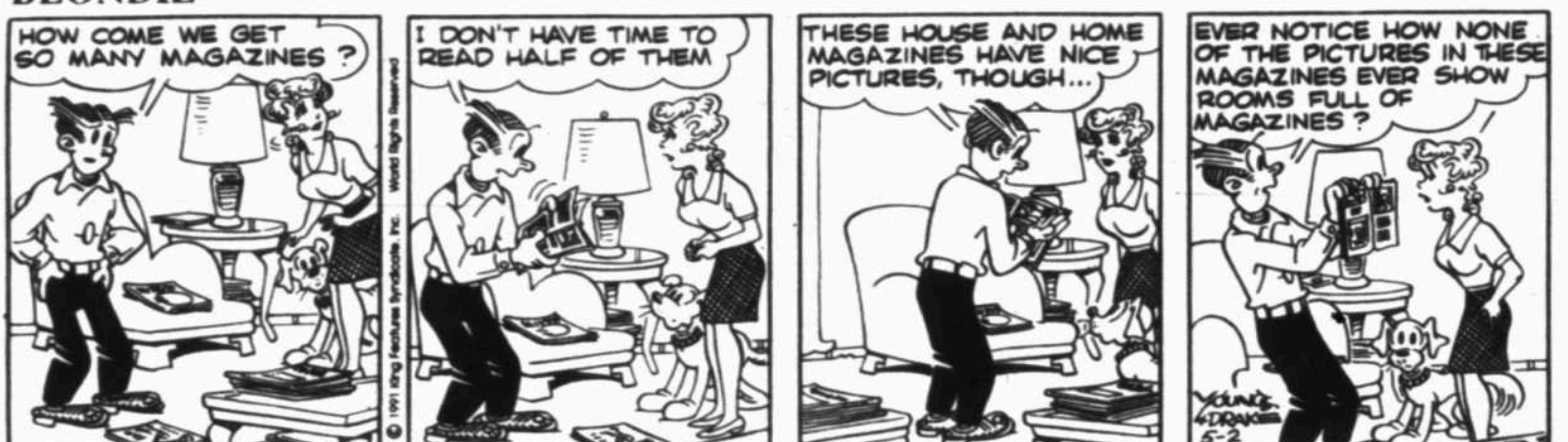
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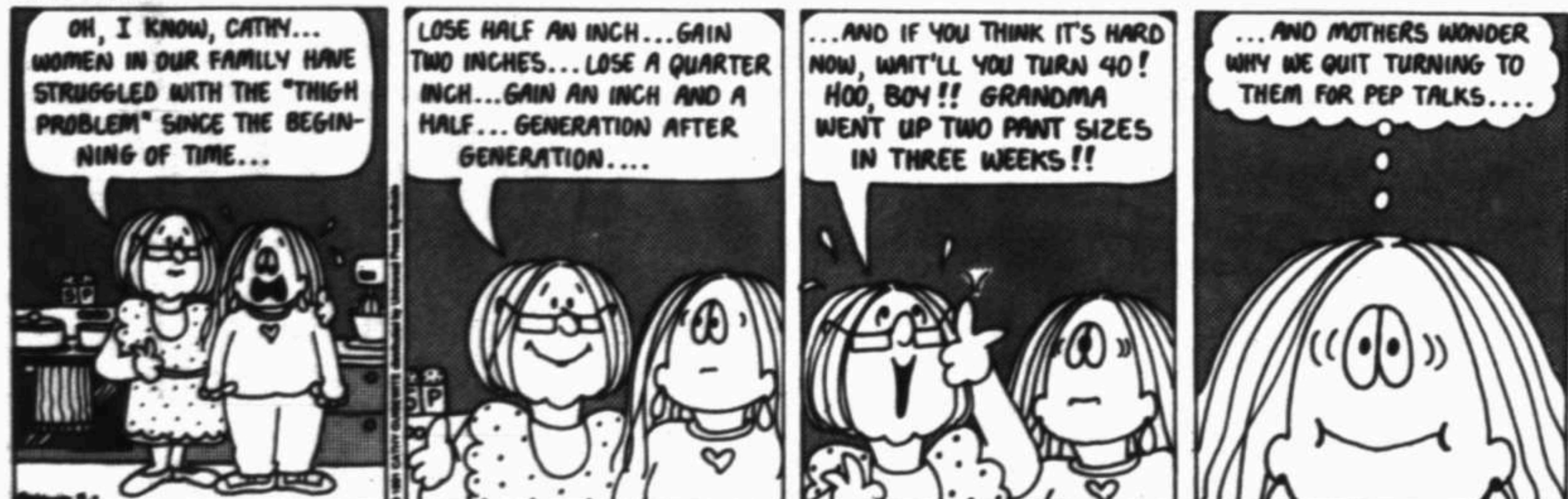
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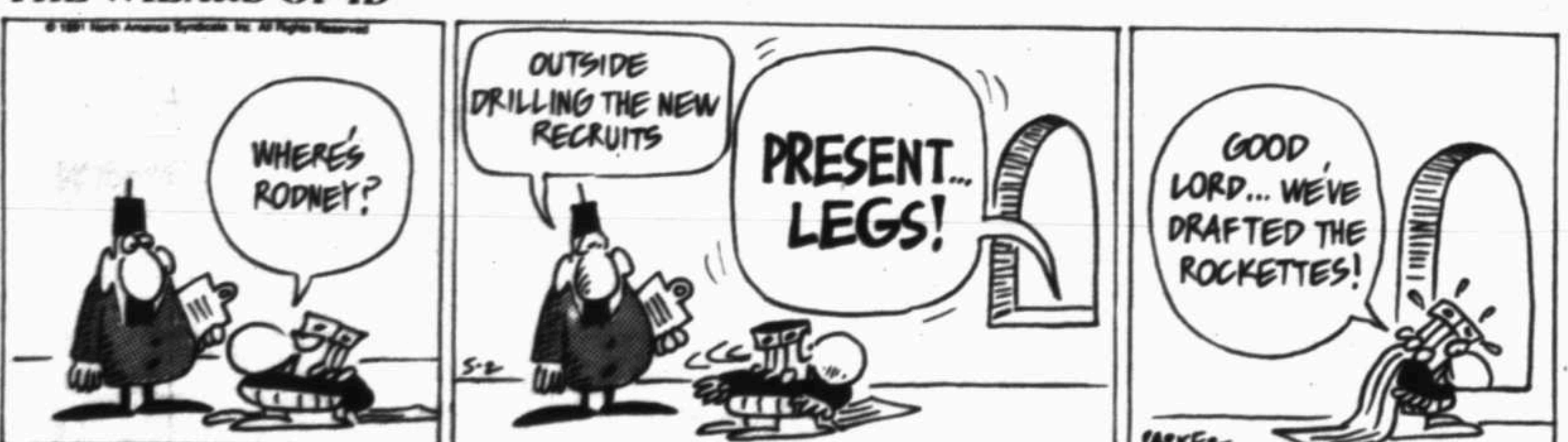
ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Career and health concerns merit top priority this coming summer. Begin a reducing diet in August with your doctor's blessing. Your perseverance will help you earn a promotion or raise by October. December and January are the best months to travel. A move to another city or state is possible in February 1992. You can expect to be bitten by the love bug next March!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

singer Larry Gatlin, pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, crooner Bing Crosby, Russian Empress Catherine the Great.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

New expenditures could have hidden pitfalls. Maintain a practical, thrifty outlook. Despite an attractive job offer, sit tight. Romance takes a more glamorous turn tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Use your charm to win clients over to your way of thinking. Favors and financial support will come from an unexpected quarter. Seize an opportunity to combine business with pleasure this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Those who mean the most to you are sometimes difficult to understand. Be patient. Let romantic partner know in advance exactly what you have in mind. If possible, postpone signing

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Antagonism could suddenly surface in a business situation. Displaying a cocky attitude will only add fuel to the fire. Refuse to be goaded into losing your temper. Put romance on hold.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Stand up for your rights! Someone who tries to exploit you may want to see how much you will take without making waves. Adopt an assertive but non-aggressive approach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Goals that have previously eluded you are suddenly within your grasp. An attractive member of the opposite sex may issue an ultimatum. Make certain you have all the facts before giving your answer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Focus on accomplishing as much as possible by noon. Give your subordinates more freedom. Someone young and inexperienced has good ideas but is nervous about speaking up. Loved one shares a secret.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Work goes best when you move at a steady, moderate pace. A creative idea will swell profits and impress higher-ups. Conversations with your associates give you fresh insights.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

An intriguing job offer could be part of the day's scenario. Stress your professional attitude and wealth of experience. Think carefully about what you want and what you already have.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Seek expert advice about credit, loans and investments. Advice you give to a relative may fall on deaf ears. Others must learn from their own mistakes. A sudden windfall lifts your spirits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Be alert to changes in the work atmosphere and shifts in opinion. You can beat the competition by adopting new, streamlined methods. Have the courage of your convictions!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Work alone until the time is ripe to approach others. A friend or associate may not live up to a promise. Do not fret. The situation can still work out to your advantage.

TODAY'S CHILDREN

are intelligent and generous but inclined to get into a rut. They tend to shy away from the new and unfamiliar. Wise parents will gently coax these youngsters into broadening their horizons. Joining the Scouts or attending summer camp will help them blossom. These Taureans take special delight in music, painting and fine food and may even become experts on one of these subjects. They make excellent writers, publishers, museum curators and teachers.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

GO FOR BROKE

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 9 5 4
 ♥ A 10 8 5
 ♦ A K
 ♣ 10 4

WEST
 ♠ K Q 10 8
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ 10 6 5 2
 ♣ Q 7 3

EAST
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ K 7 4
 ♦ J 8 7 4
 ♣ A 9 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 7 3
 ♥ Q J 2
 ♦ Q 9 3
 ♣ K J 8 5

The bidding:

North East South West
 1♥ Pass 2NT Pass
 3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
 Perhaps the most difficult aspect of declarer play is the management of entries. Alert defenders can seize opportunities to sever communications between declarer and dummy and send seemingly impenetrable contracts to Davy Jones' locker.

With a perfectly balanced hand and mostly soft values, South saw no reason to correct three no trump to four hearts. That was a shrewd assessment since, barring a defensive lapse, declarer would have to lose at least two spades, a club and a trump, with the possibility of a second club loser as well.

Against three no trump West got off to the unfortunate lead of the king of spades. No problem, thought declarer, who won in hand and ran the queen of hearts, East holding off. When declarer continued with the jack of hearts, East took the king and shifted to a low club. Declarer played low, West won the queen and returned a club to East's ace. Now East simply returned a diamond, locking declarer in dummy. After cashing all the red-suit winners, declarer had to lead a spade from the table, and West scored the queen and ten for a one-

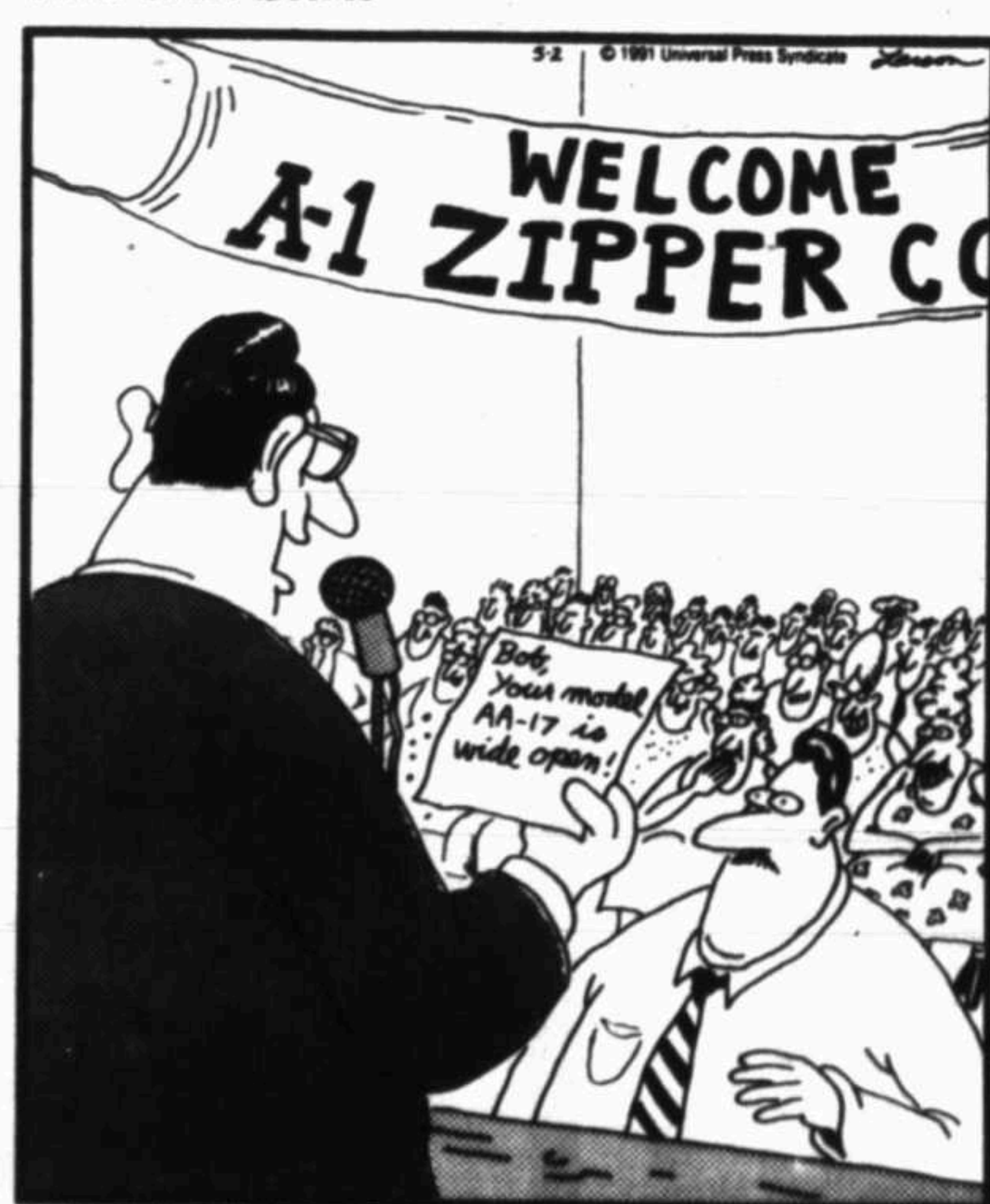
trick set. While the defenders did as well as they could, the same cannot be said of declarer's play. After the queen of hearts held, continuing with the jack was necessary only if West had begun with four hearts to the king. Let's suppose that South were to continue with a low heart to the eight. As the cards lie, East will have to win the king, and the jack becomes an entry to hand to lead a spade to the jack and ensure the contract's success.

But let's imagine the worst and suppose that East shows out on the

second heart. After the eight wins, declarer cashes the ace of hearts and ace-king of diamonds, then throws West on lead with a heart, endplay the defender. Although the defense may still prevail, depending on the distribution, this line is clearly superior to the one adopted at the table.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

THE FAR SIDE



"Wait a minute, friends... Frank Stevens in marketing — you all know Frank — has just handed me a note..."

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCLE



THURSDAY

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Empire State Building celebrates 60th year

NEW YORK (AP) — King Kong and Fay Wray, the actress who played the young woman who captured the great ape's heart, returned on Wednesday to the Empire State Building to celebrate the skyscraper's 60th birthday.

But no giant gorilla scaled the 102-story structure clutching Miss Wray, as depicted in the 1933 movie. Instead Miss Wray smiled and a man-sized King Kong grunted for dozens of cameras in front of a miniature replica of the building.

"My! Who would have ever dreamed that when we made 'King Kong' we would have ended up here today!" said Miss Wray, who was in her mid-20s when she acted in the beauty-and-the-beast movie.

Miss Wray told the guests assembled in the lobby of the Empire State Building that if she were mayor of New York City, "I would want to run the city from this building... and get up every morning to see the sun rise."

"What would the skyline be without it?" she asked. "Wouldn't it be dumb?"

Later Miss Wray took the elevator to the 80th floor to cut two birthday cakes — one decorated in colored frosting to resemble the 60-year-old architectural beauty, the other showing the beast that climbed it.

The 1,250-foot structure opened May 1, 1931, as the world's tallest building. It no longer holds that record — New York's World Trade Center is 1,350 feet tall and Chicago's Sears Tower climbs 1,450

feet. But it remains one of New York's best-known landmarks, drawing 2.5 million visitors each year, 30,000 each weekend. Since it opened, an estimated 75 million have traveled to the top to sample its dazzling view.

"It's tall! That's the first thing I thought," said Chelsea Switzer, a 13-year-old who recently moved here from Toronto. "It's a lot taller than any of the buildings in Canada. It's great that it has lasted 60 years."

She was among a group of students from the United Nations International School who were invited to the birthday celebration.

Also attending the birthday celebration were Jack Brod, 81, a tenant who has done business in the building all of its 60 years, and Joseph Carbonell, 77, who carried a bucket of water up flights of steps to the steel workers constructing the tower of limestone and granite.

"This is the grandest lady on Fifth Avenue," Carbonell said, quoting Irving Berlin.

The building, on Fifth Avenue between 33rd and 34th streets, was built at the onset of the Depression.

"While the morale of the country was otherwise plummeting, this building lifted the spirits of everyone toward the sky. It was an amazing effort," said Peter L. Malkin, managing general partner of Empire State Building Associates, which owns the building.



New York's Empire State Building turned 60 Wednesday with a party complete with Fay Wray, who helped immortalize the building in the 1933 movie "King Kong."

Mother Goose: Losing out to Mickey Mouse with kids?

GLENSIDE, Pa. (AP) — Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water, but then what did Jack do? Many youngsters didn't know, said a researcher who is worried that the nation may be forgetting Mother Goose.

"We've made Walt Disney our storyteller," Bette Goldstone, an education professor at Beaver College, said before she marked Mother Goose Day on Wednesday as proclaimed by the Mother Goose Society of Melrose Park.

"We're not losing the fairy tales. They've all been converted to cartoons and motion pictures," she said. "But we are losing the Mother Goose."

Mother Goose has a lot of educational value for youngsters and some teachers are taking advantage of it, Goldstone said.

"You're speaking in their language pattern. That's how propaganda works," she said. "Kids like to play with language. This is more relevant for them than Care Bears or Rambo."

Goldstone surveyed 150 preschoolers in suburban Philadelphia during the past two years to determine their knowledge of six basic Mother Goose rhymes. Thirty percent couldn't say where they learned about Mother Goose or said they hadn't heard of it.

More than a third of the children surveyed didn't know "Jack Be Nimble," "Hey Diddle Diddle" or "Little Miss Muffet," the survey said. More than a quarter didn't know "Pat-A-Cake."

Nearly a third of the youngsters didn't know all of "Jack and Jill."

The rhymes mirror children's language patterns, Goldstone said. "Hey Diddle Diddle" is a prime example, as is the alliteration of "Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater," she said.

Many teachers use Mother Goose to teach reading skills, showing pupils on paper the poems many have memorized from their even-younger days. Other teachers use the lessons to teach proper behavior.

"But there's more than that. There are counting rhymes ('One Two, Buckle My Shoe'), alphabet rhymes ('A is for apple, B bit it, C but it...'), months of the year ('30 Days Hath September),' Goldstone said.

"If the kids had this, there would be fewer gaps in their knowledge," she said.

The violence and alleged sexism of Mother Goose has generated criticism.

An English critic wrote in 1641 that the poems were inappropriate for children, and in 1952 researchers compiled a list of 40 topics they considered taboo.

The unsigned list, which Goldstone has shared with her children's literature class at the college, said the body of Mother Goose work includes eight allusions to murder; two to chokings; deaths by squeezing, starvation, boiling and hanging; one body snatching; eight whippings; 14 thefts and one case of lunacy.

"I don't know if the children understand the violence deeply," said Sherry Goodman, a preschool teacher in Montgomery County. "They find real violence in Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. They don't look on Mother Goose in that way."

'We're not losing the fairy tales. They've all been converted to cartoons and motion pictures. But we are losing the Mother Goose.'

— Bette Goldstone, education professor at Beaver College

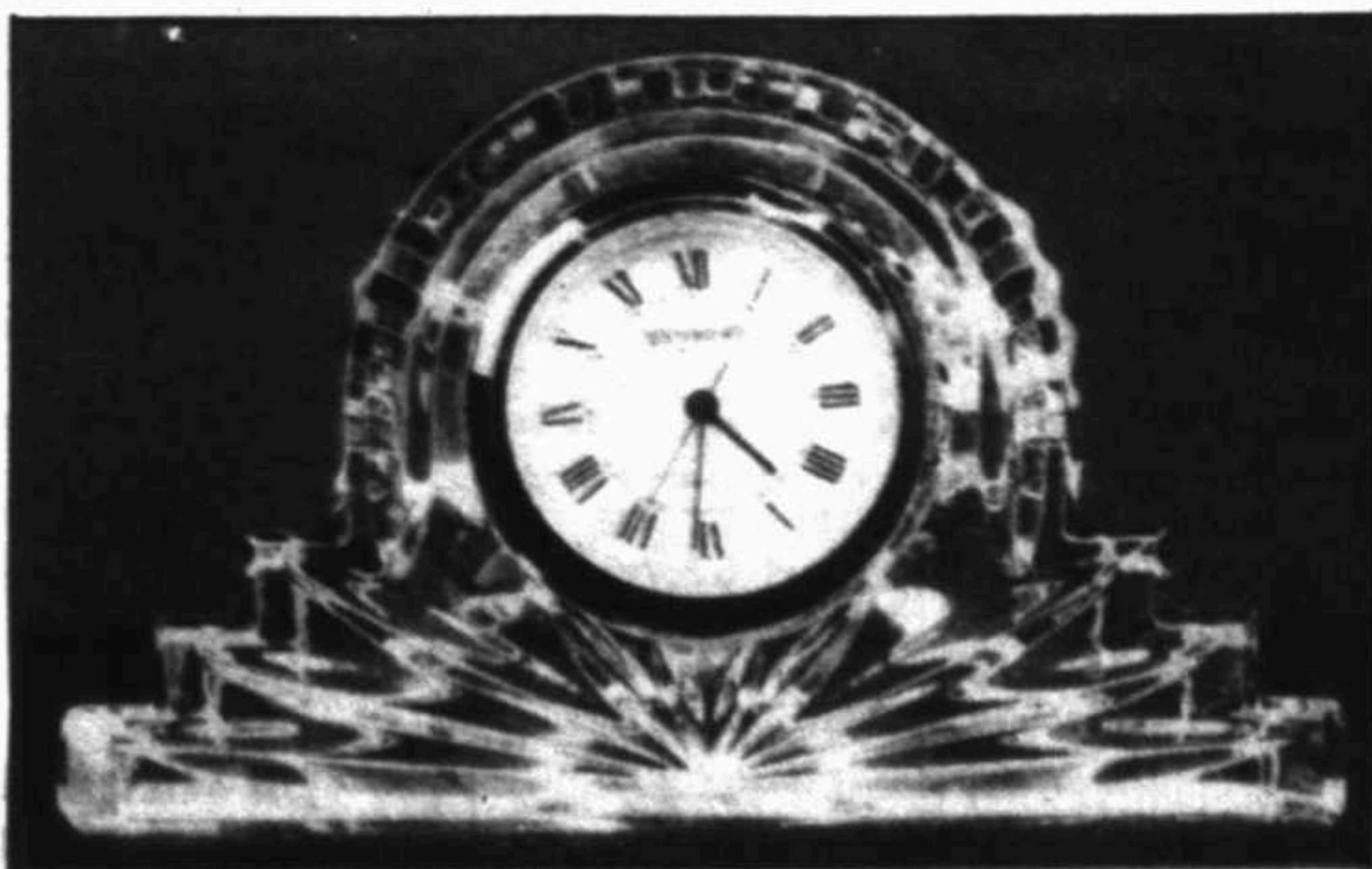
Other critics allege promiscuity, as in "Georgy Porgy," who kissed the girls and made them cry, and the abuse of the wife of "Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater," who kept his wife in a pumpkin shell.

Goldstone also surveyed 92 of her college students and found that some found the poems too violent or sexist, but virtually all said the rhymes promoted language development.

Ms. Goodman said Mother Goose is an important first step in education.

"It's their introduction to reading," she said.

The time is right for Waterford.



Large Mantle Clock \$200

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305 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas
Gift Wrapping is free...of course

"These prices make me lick chops!"



"Lower than a dachshund's belly!"

All of these RCA Color Trak 2000's Home Theatre models feature:

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Notices

100

Transportation

200

Employment

300

Merchandise

400

500

Rentals

600

Real Estate

700

OFFICE HOURS

Weekdays

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads

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Notices

50 Legal Notices 135 Meeting People
105 Happy Ads 140 Card of Thanks
115 Lodge Notices 150 Lost & Found
120 Public Notices 160 Money Loans Wanted
130 Personal 170 Schools Instruction

50 Legal Notices

The Buena Vista Independent School District will be accepting bids for installing a new heating and cooling system. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., May 9, 1991 and will be opened during open session of the regular board meeting to be convened at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at the Buena Vista I.S.D. For specifications and for information, please contact Carl Foster, Superintendent, at P.O. Box 310, Imperial, Texas 79743, or by phone at 915-536-2336. We retain the right to reject any or all bids.

April 30, 1991
May 1-5, 1991

The Buena Vista Independent School District will be accepting bids for masonry labor (plaster or stucco present windows). Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., May 9, 1991 and will be opened during open session of the regular board meeting to be convened at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at the Buena Vista I.S.D. For specifications and for information, please contact Carl Foster, Superintendent, at P.O. Box 310, Imperial, Texas 79743, or by phone at 915-536-2336. We retain the right to reject any or all bids.

April 29-30, 1991
May 1-6, 1991

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM - 1000 Upland Street at Culbert. 1st & 3rd Saturday Breakfast 7:30 AM. stated meeting 8:30 AM.

Bill T. Stark W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secretary.

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414

Stated meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Jack Compton, W.M., Dale Ivis, Sec'y. 1000 Upland.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday, each month. Hospitality 6:30 p.m. Catered dinner 7 p.m. Business meeting 8 p.m. All nobles and their ladies invited.

Elliott Yell, President. Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623, AF&AM Reg. Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Visiting Masons welcome.

Price Robinson, W.M. Tommy Fluid, Sec.

115 Announcements

BOOTH Spaces available for Heart of the City Festival, Big Spring, June 1st - 2nd. Information - call 1-267-4801.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. corrections and cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. the day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES

5 p.m. Friday for Sunday

5 p.m. Friday for Monday

5 p.m. Monday for Tuesday

5 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday

5 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday

5 p.m. Thursday for Friday

5 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES

4 p.m. Thursday for Sunday

4 p.m. Thursday for Monday

4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday

4 p.m. Monday for Wednesday

4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday

4 p.m. Wednesday for Friday

4 p.m. Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS

50 Legal Notices

105 Happy Ads

115 Lodge Notices

120 Public Notices

130 Personal

135 Meeting People

140 Card of Thanks

150 Lost & Found

160 Money Loans Wanted

170 Schools Instruction

200 Automobile

205 Classic Cars

210 Automobile - Import

215 Automobile for Lease

220 Trucks & Vans

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

240 Motorcycles

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

250 Recreational Vehicles

260 Boats & Motors

270 Airplanes

280 Auto Services

290 Auto Parts & Access.

305 Job Services

310 General Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted

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340 Child Care

350 Business Opportunities

400 Auctions

Blakely R.V. Complex
Celebrates
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NEW FOR 1991
Diesel Toughness
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260 Boats and Motors
1976 CHRYSLER Tri-hull, 75hp, excellent condition, with Gilly trailer, \$2,900. Can be seen at 2206 Garden City Hwy, or call 683-3444.
SAILBOAT: 16' FREESTYLE 474 catamaran, Good condition, \$1,300. 1210 Missouri, 684-5932.
15' FIBERGLASS with 65hp Johnson motor, tilt trailer, \$800, 683-9378.
RV REFRIGERATOR Repair. Also rebuild refrigerators available. We make service calls. 337-4829.
1987 SOUTHWIND RV, 34 LB, low mileage, excellent condition, \$47,000. Call 682-9932.
1978 25' BROWLAIN Mini-motorhome, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 683-4108 or 684-4144.

260 Boats and Motors
16' AIRGLASS Tri-hull boat, 45 HP Johnson motor and trailer, \$2,000 will consider trade-in. 605 Beckley, 694-1029.
19' WALK-THROUGH inboard/outboard, 140 HP Mercruiser, very good boat. \$3,850. 694-3714.

Employment

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

Job Services

RESUMES-Confidential and professional. Prompt Service. Excellent rates. Call 689-7790.

The Secretarial Pool is now interviewing for Secretarial, clerical and receptionist positions. Call for appointment at 682-3254 ask for Barbara.

310 General Help Wanted
SHORT Order Cook needed. Snack bar/Restaurant experience. Breakfast and lunch, 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Also need part-time help for cashier and general clean-up. Contact Larry, 682-0204.

310 General Help Wanted
SUMMER WORK National retail firm looking for summer workers. Great for college students. Call 694-3188.

310 General Help Wanted
HAIR DRESSERS - be your own boss! 2 stations for less. \$300 per week. 682-2317, days, 682-6516, evenings.

310 General Help Wanted
We have been retained by a Client to interview for a Full-Charge Bookkeeper Position. Computer experience. Pacesetter. All transportation provided. Salary requirements to: Martha Laster, Morrison, Rainier and Co., 300 W. Illinois, Suite 403, Midland, TX 79701.

310 General Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE OPENING Paying and recruiting teller. Minimum 2 years experience as a bank teller is required for an interview. EOE/DFW. Community Bank, 601 E. Florida, Midland, TX. Member FDIC.

310 General Help Wanted
SAND DOLLAR RESTAURANT. Now taking applications for dishwasher, cooks and bartenders. National Truck Stop, 2400 West Loop 250 South.

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ATTENTION! HANDICAPPED INDIVIDUALS GIVEN PREFERENCE. Now hiring trainees for sale of janitorial supplies and chemical specialties to industrial and institutional clients. Training program guaranteed draw of \$100 cash per week. Lodging provided during 70-day training/evaluation program. All transportation provided. Must be free to travel several states. No investment required. THIS JOB IS FOR YOU! Apply in person, 1100 W. Laramie, Box 6412332. Ad paid for by Employer. Employer is EEO employer.

310 General Help Wanted
WANTED - Experienced Landscaping Threading Machine Operators with at least 2 years experience. Must be capable of operating and maintaining Threading Machine. Send resumes to BOX K-03, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted
EARN Money. Have fun. Sell Avon. Flexible Hours. Call Kim at 694-1934.

310 General Help Wanted
COOK Needed to work 5 days per week, part time for family of 5, afternoon. Call 699-1807.

310 General Help Wanted
BREAKFAST Cook and night attendant person. Come by Midland Country Club and fill out application between 2:00 and 5:00. No phone calls please.

310 General Help Wanted
GABRIELA'S ITALIAN FOOD Restaurant is taking applications for Waiter or Waitress. Apply in person, 822 Metro Drive, Village Shopping Center, for appointment call 682-1101.

310 General Help Wanted
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310 General Help Wanted
NEED summer help for landscaping. Call 682-1101.

310 General Help Wanted
NEED Someone to help load and unload produce. 4 a.m. - noon, sometimes more. Experience preferred. Apply in person after 10 a.m. 4815 W. Illinois.

310 General Help Wanted
CERTIFIED LIFE GUARDS, full and part time. Central YMCA, 800 North Big Spring.

310 General Help Wanted
RAMADA Hotel now accepting applications for cook, dishwasher and banquet wait staff. Apply in person, 3100 W. West Street.

310 General Help Wanted
PUMP TRUCK AND TRANSPORT DRIVERS. Drug testing and CDL required. Apply in person, only 1 mile E. of 120 at Garden City Hwy. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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NOW ACCEPTING Applications for our car center. Automotive, electrical, mechanical, and miscellaneous. Mature, reliable and responsible person. Apply at Hi-Cor, Midland Park Mall.

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General Help Wanted

Texas Commerce Bank is seeking qualified individuals for the following part time position:
Paying and Receiving Teller-position requires previous teller experience, 20 hours per week, flexible hours including some Saturdays, must work well under pressure.

Please submit resume in confidence to: Texas Commerce Bank-Midland, N.A. Attn: Personnel Department P.O. Drawer 3905 Midland, TX 79702

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Texas Commerce Bank
Midland

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Address your reply to the Blind Box Number (The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3) c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies and hiring pool managers and contact specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the company you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

BARTENDER and Waitperson. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply at Fairmont Park Lane.

THE CITY OF Midland Swim team is hiring summer help. Life-guard/WSI \$3.50 per hour, also hiring pool manager and coach. Salary/coach, hire by 3003 N. "A" for applications.

REFLECTIONS has immediate opening for 2 lease sales, 1 nail tech, non-smoker. Send resume and salary history to: Operations Manager P.O. Box 3120, Midland, TX 79702.

DOMINIO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers, average \$7 - \$12 per hour. Order delivery, \$4.50 per hour. Must be 18 or older with valid drivers license and insurance. Apply in person or call 699-3602.

GRANADA Restaurant 3312 W. Wall. Now taking applications for part-time waiter/waitress, dishwasher, cooks and bartenders. Interviewing Tuesday - Friday between 2:00 and 5:00.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN now hiring
• Cooks
• Cashiers
Flexible hours.
Apply in person
2311 N. Big Spring.

MURRAY'S DELI, seeking part/full time day and night help and cooks. Apply in person, 3211 W. Wall.

COUNTER PERSON. Experienced preferred. Apply in person only. Snowwhite Cleaners, 2410 W. Illinois, no phone calls accepted.

MANICURIST WANTED
Established non-smoking full-service Manicurist. Needed to join staff of 10 stylist.
Call Walter or Sylvia
Day 683-4301
Night 697-1794

AVON - Start selling now, full time or part-time. Make good money. Guaranteed salary, paid vacation. Also need Saturday Receptionist. Pick up applications at: The Pickline, 114 Meadow Drive in the Village Shopping Center and 2101 N. Midland Drive.

HAIRSTYLIST full and part-time, guaranteed salary, paid vacation. Also need Saturday Receptionist. Pick up applications at: The Pickline, 114 Meadow Drive in the Village Shopping Center and 2101 N. Midland Drive.

GOVERNMENT Jobs earn \$16,520 to \$70,000 yearly. Now hiring in your area. Call 915-683-2920 ext. 01.

IN-STORE AUDITOR
Permanent part time position. 10-20 hours per week. Dependable transportation required. Retail grocery experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to: IRI, INC. #15 BAYON RD. MIDLAND, TX 79703 ATTN: D/C DEPARTMENT

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Medical Help Wanted

LVN CHARGE NURSES
Share with us the satisfaction of caring for those who used to care for us.
We need 2 caring professionals for the 2-10 shift.
Call the DON or Administrator.
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
697-3108

310 General Help Wanted
GUARANTEED Salary plus bonus for a good phone voice. Experience helpful, but not required. Day and evening hours available. Call 682-0014.

310 General Help Wanted
FIELD TECHNICIAN Small Compressor Packager, needs a field technician capable of diagnosing problems and repairing in the field. Local company with good benefits. Will do some training if candidate is experienced in either mechanical or electrical. Send resume to: Service Department, Box 4185, Midland, TX 79704

310 General Help Wanted
MARKETING Company looking for full and part-time employees. No experience necessary. Top wages paid. Call 687-0074.

310 General Help Wanted
MAINE Attractions has chairs available for lease, for experienced chair person. Call 686-7459.

310 General Help Wanted
NEED Repairperson - lamp repair experience, knowledge of electricity, people oriented and have some sales experience. Request Salary DOE. Call Par, 682-2071.

310 General Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED Bilingual cosmetologist wanted for part-time work. Pay by commission. Please call 686-7459.

310 General Help Wanted
PROFESSIONAL DOG Groomer needed for established Grooming Business. Must be experienced. 3167-3156, Odessa.

310 General Help Wanted
MUDLOGGERS! Professional help wanted! Only experienced Mudloggers need apply. Call 915-655-4356.

310 General Help Wanted
NATIONAL Marketing Company seeks self motivated individual to manage Midland office. Rapid training. Unlimited potential. 682-2320.

310 General Help Wanted
PART TIME full time position with outgoing personality to fill Midland retail sales position. Retail experience a must, floral experience helpful. Call Mary, 368-0442.

310 General Help Wanted
NOW hiring experienced wrecker driver. Must be 26 years or older and have good driving record. Apply 1607 W. Florida. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

310 General Help Wanted
SNACK BAR person needed, must be able to work nights and weekends. Please apply in person. Fairmont Park Lane 689-7725.

310 General Help Wanted
WHAT?BARGER now hiring for immediate employment. Full or part-time, day or night shifts available. Apply with manager between 2 - 5 p.m. at 800 Andrews Highway, 3206 Midland, or 1905 N. Big Spring.

310 General Help Wanted
BECOME PART OF A GREAT TEAM - If you are reliable and willing to work for a chance to advance your career, apply to our company. Talk to Bill at Ror's Cafes. Apply in person between 2 - 5 p.m. 903 Andrews Highway, Midland.

310 General Help Wanted
SHAKY'S PIZZA is hiring day-time, night time help and bartenders. Must be 18 or older with valid drivers license and insurance. Apply in person or call 699-3602.

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405 Garage/Yard Sales

CLOTHES HORSE SPRING CLEANS
Barely worn ladies clothes (4-8), shoes (8-10), jewelry & accessories, girls clothes (3-4), 1 K. Bedroom arm chair & household goods. Friday only 7:30 am - 11 am 1703 West Culbert Cash Only

5100 DAVENTRY (Saddle Club South)

8 am to 4 pm
Saturday, May 4
Caption chairs, computer, electric typewriter, linens, clothes, ceiling fans, furniture, crafts, Kilt, lot more!

GIGANTIC! Saturday only. St. Luke's United Methodist Church 3011 W. Kansas, WEST END. 8:30 am - 4:00 pm. Clothes, furniture, appliances, everything!

2308 AUBURN PLACE (alley) 8-9, Friday - Saturday. Pecan grove table with 6 upholstered chairs, coffee and end tables, lamps, luggage, toys, small appliances, clothes, fireplace, screen, grates, tools, flag, kitchenware.

1207 W. STORIE. Ping Pong table, antique crystal door knobs, baby clothes, wicker settee set, bird houses, sets of lowered floors, stainless steel, lawn mower, bicycles, 4 pressed oak antique chairs, 3 piece black leather bedroom set, antique beds, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Cash only.

ESTATE/WAREHOUSE Sale. 3209 Golf Course Road, Sunday May 5th 1:00 - 5:00. Sofas, carpet, Home furnishings.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 404 Waverly, air conditioner, 1981 Plymouth, plants, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

TRINITY ESTATES 4101 RADCLIFF CT.

Little Tykes toys, Power Wheel Jeep, stereo, speakers, braided rug, piano, 13" color TV, bar stools, lots more.

FRIDAY, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
3 FAMILY Garage Sale, Friday 3-8; Saturday 10-4. 3105 Mark Lane.

THURSDAY 1-5 pm, Friday 1-5 pm. 2012 West Indiana, corner of Avenue N.

LARGE 3 FAMILY. 1205 COLLEGE. Thursday - Sunday. Furniture, appliances, lots of knick-knacks, guns. 683-8171.

☆☆☆☆☆ GARAGE SALE

Clothes galore for men, women, boy's and girl's, decorator items, king size bedspread, linens, crystal lamps, books on tape, miscellaneous. Friday only, 8:00 am. 1004 Stoneland. No Early Sales ☆☆☆☆☆

GARAGE SALE. 4906 Cananda, Friday and Saturday, 9-2. Deer rifle, baby clothing, toys, lawn edgers, much more.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park. Devo (old section), Lot 285. Spaces 1 & 2. \$500 each. 1-332-3340.

ESTATE SALE. Diamond ring, ladies 2.75 ct. solitaire, excellent stone. Appraised for \$24,000 plus tax. Call for \$12,000. Call 683-3330.

REBUILT Vacuum cleaners. starting at \$25, guaranteed 1 year, most brands. 1/4 mile South of I-20, at Rankin Highway. Free Market. Every Saturday - Sunday.

WHIRLPOOL. Both Top, display models, drastically reduced. 563-1860

CENETARY ESTATE PLOT. 4 spaces, Resthaven Memorial - 4000 of Hope. Super value. 699-8028

DEMO Spa. portable with full warranties. Morgan. 563-1860.

RIDING LAWNMOWER. Fish tank, microwave oven, Sleepers sofa. Call 683-0874, leave message.

8x10 STORAGE metal portable building. tool box, for short-bed Dakota truck, aluminum windows bronze color. 3x5 & 3x6. 694-8408.

TREES

Large Red and Live Oaks at 25% - 40% below retail. Tree Farm 2 miles east of airport on Hwy 80.

Big Tree Company 561-8123

BUNK Beds with dresser almost new \$300, magnavox VCR \$150. Overhead light bar with KC. Call \$100, bro for Toyota pickup \$50. Call 689-7327.

BAHAMIA CRUISE. 5 day, 4 night, hotel and some meals included. \$119 per person, plus port tax. Call 1-800-564-7616, ext. 224.

LEAUG Machine. Heat transfers on a mug or adapts to pictures on a mug. Machine and stock of mugs \$1,395. Call 694-0785 or 682-4303.

BALLOON Gift wrapping machine. Put your gifts into a balloon. Machine and large stock of twine and ribbon. Call 683-3330.

IDEAL HOME BUSINESS for sale. New HERMES hot stamp gold embossing machine. Scott \$1,300. Free. Many supplies for both. \$1,500. Call 684-8338.

JUKE BOXES repaired, bought and sold. 78 and 45 rpm records sold. Antique Musical Apparatus. 2404 W. Wall. 684-8824.

RIDING lawn mower. 8 hp, utility trailer with tool box, general service equipment. 689-1792.

NEED SOME Nice hard back books to fill your library? Call 697-4800.

PROM GOWN: size 7, eyeliner, eyebrow size over yellow. Worth only. \$50. 683-3330, evenings/weekends.

LINED PETTICOAT for formal and wedding gowns, net, ultra full, long. \$35. 683-3330 evenings/weekends.

ROUND TRIP to Houston, South-Central Airlines, leave Tuesday 5/7, return Saturday 5/11. \$90 negotiable. 682-7332

ENCYCLOPEDIA. 30 volume set, perfect condition, 2 years old, \$450 with \$150 down, plus payments or just \$350 cash. 685-0859.

LAWN MOWER. Sears Craftsman, dependable, rear bagger, 20" cut, \$130. Call 699-5284.

FORMAL DRESS. Excellent condition, full skirt, size 3/5. \$100. Call 694-9419, leave message.

JUST IN TIME for Mother's Day. \$27.95. Reddish 12.50. Custom-made. Clubs, Terrific Ladies. Also 1/4 cord round solitaire pendant on heavy rope chain. Please call 697-8878, leave message.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

DON'T THROW away that non-working portable TV or VCR. It might be worth money. Call 697-1358 or 699-1454.

WE BUY Southwest Airlines Ticket Vouchers, please call 913-687-2237

Individual wants to 2 Kt. + diamond. Call Rick 694-2047.

NON PROFIT organization is seeking donated horses to be used at a residential substance abuse facility for adolescent males. If interested, please contact Don Boren at Country Mesa 687-4127.

420 Good Things To Eat

CUSTOM PECAN SHELLED. Buy and sell in shell or shelled. Pick up and deliver. 682-4887.

• DELICIOUS homemade decorated cakes for parties, weddings, etc. Reasonably priced. Call Mickie Perkins, 694-8443.

430 Household Goods

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell & trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New & Used. 2111 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

WE SELL service, buy used washer and Dryers. Whirlpool, Kenmore, GE, Hotpoint. Call 682-5067 or 689-4123.

SOLID Wood Home Entertainment center. \$400. Please call 697-0287.

INSTANT CASH for your working and non-working appliances. Call 599-2943.

Refrigerator, Washer and Dryer. Frezzer, Stove, Call 337-5026.

COUCH and love seat, earth tones, wood trim, very good condition. Call 684-6765.

WALNUT entertainment center, remote control stereo 22" TV, remote digital 3 head VCR, diamond front load washer and matching dryer. 699-7630.

MATCHING BEIGE With Blue and apricot floral sofa, chair and ottoman, good condition. 200-6732.

2 FULL size Couches, brown and tan. \$325. Please call and leave message. 694-0444.

SOFA - Hide-a-bed, in storage. Sell for \$60 cash. 684-6926, 8-5 weekdays.

ZENITH 25" color console TV remote, \$130; 2 matching black wood rockers. \$100. 699-0824.

FOUR piece La-Z-Boy sofa sections with recliners at each end, blue, \$450. 687-2836, leave message or call 9 p.m.

LAZY BOY FURNITURE. Sectional sofa, 2 recliners. Excellent condition. Call 686-7977, after 5.

MAPLE Triple dresser with "show box" mirror, reasonably priced. 684-6765.

SELF Cleaning Electric Range, almond, black front, \$200. Range hood with fan, \$100. 694-5291.

48" ROUND Table with 6" leaves, 4 chairs, chrome and vinyl. \$60. 694-6877, 687-5966.

SOFA, \$225; recliner, 688-4367 or 683-9254, after 4.

COUCH FOR SALE. Multi-Colored, set pastel colored, durable fabric. \$250. Call 694-1918.

HARVEST Gold Electric Range for sale. \$85. Good condition. 689-6849, 612 Waverly.

FOR SALE Ice Makers perfect for the office or for home. Call 683-3387.

TWIN SIZED BED, nice dining table with six chairs, both in good condition. 684-6849.

COUNTRY FLOORS AND MARBLE. 2606 West Front. Carpet \$10.99 up installed, 687-0107 or 682-5571.

FOR SALE Waterbed with heater, full size, king size. Bookcase, 2 recliners, 2 night stands included. \$200. Call 694-2756.

200 MEDIUM Brown Recliners. Re-upholstered two years ago. \$150 each or \$275 for both. Call 694-2890.

THREE piece matching living room suite (couch, love seat, chair), wood accented, \$300; 2 end tables, \$15; both 683-0004.

DRYER, Whirlpool, 3 heat settings, runs great. \$75. Call 687-2237, and leave message.

NEW - Beautiful sofa and ottoman, 687-4619.

MICROWAVE for sale, in new condition with roller microwave table. \$150. Call Mary, 694-5291.

SIMMONS Hide-a-bed and 2 Kroyer chairs. Please call 682-0052.

FOR SALE: Sears, Kenmore, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Litter oven with microwave and Curtis Hamilton 27" console television. Call 694-8103, after 2:30.

KING waterbed with 6 drawers, mattress and night stand, \$130. Call 683-5874, after 5:30.

MOVING Living and dining room suites, full sized executive bed, 27" console television, large sized waterbed with accessories. Excellent condition. Must Sell 694-1767.

FURNITURE for sale. Matching woodbedroom and living room furniture, \$400; solid oak entertainment center (upright), \$150; love seat, \$150; wicker elegre, \$25; Minutka trolling motor (new), \$75; sofa, \$200; chrome/glass set, \$150. 683-5033.

450 Sporting Goods

CALGYM - Masterline 500. Unisex portable color TV or VCR. It might be worth money. \$1,400 type, for \$750. 697-4478.

SCHWINN Stationary exercise bike \$295, ladies 27" Schwinn super sport 10 speed bike \$150, boys 20" arrow bike \$75. All in excellent condition. 682-0809.

REMINGTON MODEL 700. ADL 243, bedded/floated, Tasco 6x40, extremely accurate, excellent condition. \$300. 697-9928.

NORDIC TRACK cross country ski exercise machine wanted: golf balls all colors \$3.00 dozen 694-0982.

TWO Colt AR-15s, one collapsible, one standard stock, small frame Smith & Wesson 38 Special, Smith & Wesson Model 17 revolver, 22 caliber; Barrett 380 auto, 14 shot. Winchester Model 1894 30WCF. Call for information. 694-1328.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUES ETC. Fine collectibles, American oak, Victorian, cut crystal, unique furniture and more. Garfield and Wadley in Plaza Center, 110 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 682-9257.

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy and take on consignment quality antiques and accessories - a single item or an entire estate. References available. Call Joe at Pat's Antiques, 682-4000.

MATTEUCCI'S Antiques and Fine Art. 19th century paintings, Antiques Etc., 15 Plaza Center.

HOOZIER Cabinets, Hall Tree chest, quilts, china cabinet, office chairs \$49, Round oak table \$250, American Fostoria depression glass, wardrobes and much more. AA & FA Antiques and gifts 1025 N. Dixie Odessa. 332-7490.

OAK CHINA Cabinet, dark finish, curved glass, \$900. Call 689-8130.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

DOG HOUSES. Four sizes. Depending on your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

ODOR Problem? Cat box? Shoes? Smoke? Call for a free NON-SCENTS Demonstration. 694-4316.

BUFF Colored Cocker Spaniel. 1 year old, male, has shots/togs, registered. \$65. 699-5667, after 4.

EIGHT Week old AKC rottweiler pups. Parents on premises. \$250 each. Call 684-5239.

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DOBERMAN Puppies, 6 weeks old, black, male/female, large in size. 694-1419 or 694-4891.

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POMERANIAN PUPPY, male, off white, 11 weeks old, parents on premises. \$175. Call 682-9555.

RABBITS. All colors, shaggy, sizes, ages and prices. 1905 West County Road 117. Call 684-0889.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, registered, adorable, ready now. 686-2003.

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