

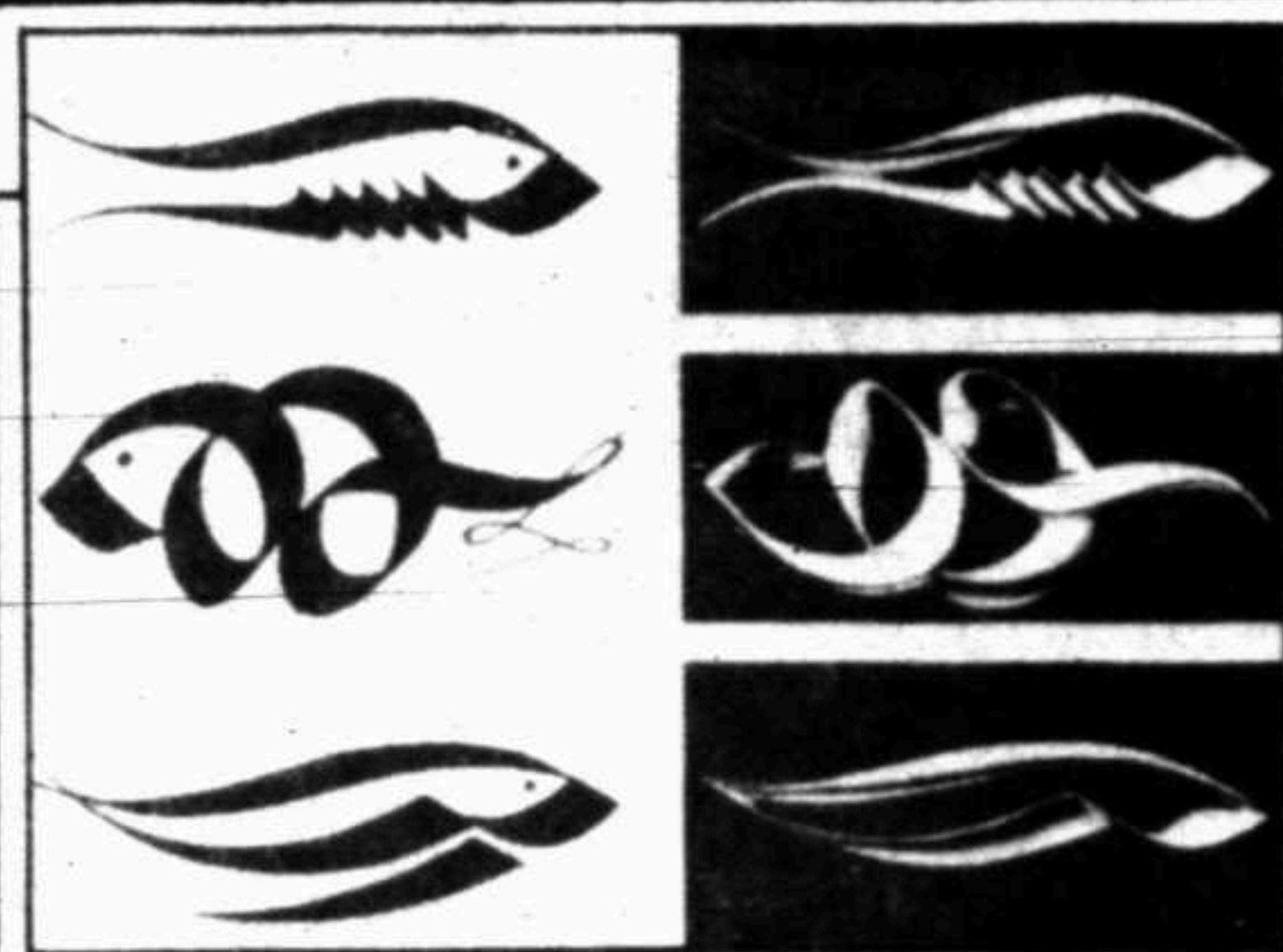
Many economists say that the upward trend in interest rates may not be restrained by efforts to control the federal deficit.

BUSINESS — 1D



Among the latest crime-solving techniques is investigative hypnosis applied to witnesses and victims.

LOCAL — 1C



The designs used by painter Pablo Picasso's daughter, Paloma, for her line of jewelry have caused some controversy.

LIFESTYLE — 5D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1984

Vol. 56, No. T18



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Little Betsy

When Betsy Ross first stitched Old Glory together, it only had 13 stars. But when four-year-old Erin Welch took the part of the historic seamstress for the First Presbyterian Church's Independence Day program Thursday, she brought along a modern 50-star flag, lest any states be offended by their omission.

dence Day program Thursday, she brought along a modern 50-star flag, lest any states be offended by their omission.

Reagan: Economic policy helped save auto industry

DETROIT (AP) — President Reagan, trying to woo blue-collar support from Walter Mondale, said today his administration's economic policies helped rescue America's auto industry from "the edge of a catastrophe" that had been building for 20 years.

"The American automobile industry is back — back with pride, back with teamwork and back with performance that can and will make us number one," Reagan said in a speech prepared for delivery at dedication ceremonies for a General Motors high-tech assembly plant in nearby Orion Township.

United Auto Workers leaders have blamed Reagan for plunging the auto industry into a depression that forced plant closings and massive layoffs earlier in his administration. The UAW has endorsed Walter Mondale, the likely Democratic presidential nominee.

Reaching out to union members, Reagan congratulated the UAW and other unions for accepting concessions on pay and other areas during the recession. "During these last few years of severe economic stress, organized labor has played a responsible and constructive role in rebuilding American industry," he said.

Man arrested near Air Force One — Page 2A

Reagan, arriving here from an overnight stop in Huntsville, Ala., toured an auto design studio at General Motors technical center several miles north of Detroit before speaking at the Orion Township plant, which uses 157 welding and painting robots and more than 1,000 computers in producing the new front-wheel drive Cadillac DeVille and Oldsmobile 98.

Reagan said the current situation was "a far cry from the gloom and doom of just four years ago. Sometimes it's hard to remember that only a short time ago people were counting America out, claiming we were a nation in decline, that our best days were behind us."

Recalling the high inflation of the Carter administration, Reagan said, "The auto industry, like the rest of the country, was on the edge of a catastrophe." The Big Three automakers lost \$4 billion together in 1980, he said.

"Then came the recession, the culmination of years of too much taxing, spending and regulating by those who claimed they could spend your earnings better than you could," he added. Saying his administration tried to chart a new policy, Reagan said, "I know it hasn't been easy, the recession was deeper and longer than predicted."

"But these problems had been building up for 20 years," he added. "We were determined to find a real economic cure, not just resort, as they had so often in the past, to another political quick fix."

Although Michigan's unemployment rate is among the highest in the nation at 11.3 percent, the auto industry is working almost at capacity.

Michigan is a key state in Reagan's re-election battle. To win a second term, he must cut into the traditionally Democratic blue-collar coalition in the Northeast, South and industrial Midwest that he successfully raided in 1980.

In the South, Reagan dropped his self-imposed embargo on criticizing the Soviet Union and suggested that Rev. Jesse Jackson abandon any plans to travel to the Soviet Union.

Please see REAGAN, Page 2A

Dobrynin 'hopes for the best'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet ambassador to the United States, saying he hopes for the best but is "not a magician," has returned to Moscow carrying the Reagan administration's views on opening talks to limit space weapons.

Anatoly Dobrynin said Wednesday he is not yet sure whether the Soviets will be in Vienna, Austria, in September for the talks they proposed last week. "We will see. We are negotiating this," he said.

The Reagan administration accepted the Soviets' offer, but said it would also raise the issue of limiting nuclear weapons. The Soviets walked out of talks on nuclear weapons last year after NATO began deploying new U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

They have said repeatedly that they will not resume the talks until the missiles are removed.

"I am hoping for the best, but I am not a magician," Dobrynin said as he was greeted at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport by his family after his arrival from Washington.

Dobrynin said he was bearing a message to Soviet leaders from Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Shultz and Dobrynin met

U.S. diplomats detained in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Two U.S. diplomats who specialize in human rights cases were detained for two hours by Soviet authorities for "talking to a Soviet citizen," an embassy spokesman says.

Political officer Jon Purnell and consular officer George Glass were accused of "activities inconsistent with diplomatic status," said the U.S. official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said in Washington that the two were released apparently unharmed after the detention Wednesday. She denied that the two had done

anything inconsistent with their diplomatic status, and she said the embassy formally protested their "unjustifiable detention."

President Reagan, who was in Florida, said: "It's not serious in the sense of taking hostages or anything, but it's a major annoyance."

The embassy spokesman said he could not say whether Glass and Purnell were taken to a police station or some other government office. He also said he did not know when the "talking" incident cited by the Soviets has occurred.

Please see U.S., Page 2A

over breakfast Tuesday, and Reagan and the Soviet ambassador engaged in animated conversation during a White House barbecue Sunday night.

"I met the president, I met the sec-

retary. They explained their position and I am going to convey it to my government," Dobrynin told reporters.

Please see DOBRYNIN, Page 2A

Fourteen people die in fire at 'hellhole' rooming house

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Mayor F. John Monahan made an emotional demand for an immediate probe of state building codes after 14 people died when a fire raced through a "hellhole" rooming house that was a home for people who had nowhere else to go.

The cause of Wednesday's blaze

has not been determined, but investigators knew it began on the front stairway of the 80-year-old brick and wood structure, trapping residents inside, said state Fire Marshal Joseph O'Keefe.

Thirteen people were injured, two of them critically, authorities said. The flames spread through the

Related photo

Page 2A

house so quickly that six people were burned to death in their beds and several were forced to jump from windows, officials said.

Beverly Fire Chief Dean Palmer

said the three-story building was equipped with smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, a new fire alarm and emergency lights, but had no sprinkler system. "It met minimum emer-

gency standards," he said.

But officials questioned whether those minimum standards were strict enough, particularly for a building whose 33 renters included many elderly, retarded and former mental patients, according to Palmer and other officials.

Monahan, describing himself as

shocked and saddened, demanded an investigation into state building, fire and sanitary codes. He called the blaze "the worst fire in terms of loss of human life that has ever occurred in almost 350 years in Beverly."

Please see FIRE, Page 2A

Petition drive launched to gauge Smith's chance as write-in candidate

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

A petition drive has been launched to gauge the support Sheriff Dallas Smith can expect to have if he decides to run as a write-in candidate this November.

"We're an informal group of concerned citizens who demand and appreciate strong, dedicated law enforcement in Midland County," said businessman and former Department of Public Safety Trooper David Hancock.

Hancock is a spokesman for the group and announced the phone and door-to-door petition campaign during a news conference from the courthouse steps at 10 a.m. today.

"One reason for our interest is that, as a family man, I appreciate driving down the streets and roads in Midland and Midland County and not being subjected to triple X-rated movie houses, adult porno book stores and organized houses of prostitution."

"This has been a direct result, in our opinion, of the past eight years of strong, efficient law enforcement by Dallas Smith."

"Organized crime can't exist without the consent of local law enforcement agencies. The purpose of this drive is to encourage Dallas to consider running as a write-in to maintain the same type of vigorous law enforcement that some other cities and counties can't say they have."

Hancock added that the drive will show what kind of support Smith

has and that Smith would base his decision on its results.

"Any adult — whether registered to vote or not, or whether they voted in the last election — can sign the petition. Dallas did not ask us to do this, but we do have his permission."

According to Hancock, not all registered voters voted in the Republican primary — which Smith lost to former deputy Gary Painter by a margin of 2,000 votes — and "we feel that those who did were affected by false rumors about Dallas Smith."

"We feel there's still a great number of voters who would support him, should he decide to be a candidate."

Please see PETITION, Page 2A

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Weather

Fair tonight with a low near 70 degrees. Details Page 2A.

Service

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

Fireworks-related fires down, fire marshals say

From Staff Reports

Fire departments in Midland and Odessa reported fewer fireworks-related fires this Fourth of July than in recent years.

Midland firefighters responded to two fires in the city and county Wednesday which reports indicated were caused by fireworks. Last year, there were 23 reported. In 1982, local firemen were called to 105 fires, 74 inside city limits and 31 in the county.

Exact figures were not available in Odessa, but Fire Marshal Wayne Coggins said his city's firefighters were called to fewer fires than in past years.

Both city's fire marshals gave

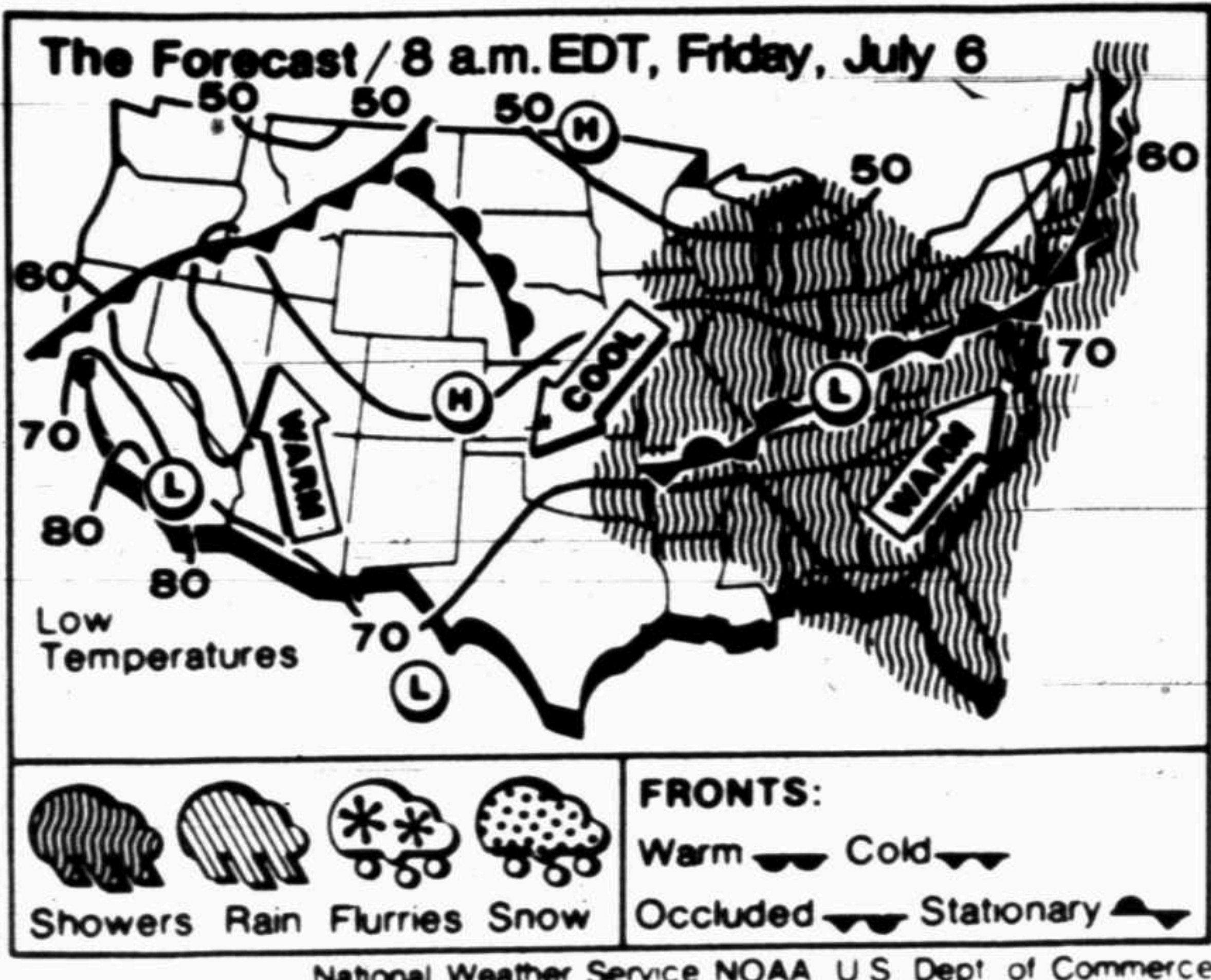
much of the credit for the reduction to recent rainfall. "It's what you've got to burn," said Midland Fire Marshal Jerry Petree, who also credited the drought's effect on grass growth.

Coggins suggested the reduction in firework-related fires could also be traced to the fact the holiday fell in mid-week. "We just didn't have near as many fireworks set off as in other years," said Coggins.

A fire truck stationed at Cubs Stadium for the local aerial display might have put out grass fires at that site that were not in reports, said Petree.

"I think you should give the public credit also," said Petree, noting the effect of continuing publicity of safety measures.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers for today for the eastern half of the nation.

More of same weather forecast for area Friday

More of the same — sunny skies — is in the offing on Friday for Midland.

No rain is in the forecast.

Meanwhile, the weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for fair skies tonight and a low near 70 degrees. Winds are to be southerly 5 to 10 mph.

The high on Friday is to be in the upper 90s. Winds are to be southerly at 5 to 15 mph.

The high temperature on Wednesday was 95 degrees, while the record high for a July 4 is 106 degrees in 1963. The overnight low was 70. The record low for a July 5 is 60 degrees in 1972.

STATE

Showers and thunderstorms, some very heavy, fell today in Texas along a weak cold front that extended from near Texarkana across extreme North Central Texas into the South Plains.

Other showers and thunderstorms were reported over parts of the upper Texas coast, with widely scattered showers and thundershowers offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

Partly cloudy skies covered much of the eastern two-thirds of Texas, while mostly fair skies were the rule over West Texas.

South to southeast winds prevailed across most of the state except northwesterly over the northeast corner of the state. Wind speeds were generally in the 5 to 15 mile an hour range.

Temperatures were mostly in the 70s except readings in the 80s over parts of North Texas. Cooler readings in the 60s were most common north of the frontal zone. The early morning extremes ranged from 64 at Amarillo to a high of 84 at Dallas and Fort Worth.

Scattered thunderstorms are expected across much of North Texas tonight with a slight chance of afternoon or evening showers over the Central Plains and Southeast Texas.

NATION

Thunderstorms rumbled over the nation's mid-section and parts of the South today, following the Independence Day holiday with a taste of Mother Nature's fireworks.

In North Fort Myers, Fla., a woman was critically injured Wednesday when she was struck by a bolt of lightning while watering her garden.

"It wasn't raining or anything, then all of a sudden there was this boom of lightning," Robert Osborn said of the bolt that injured his wife, Pat.

Thunderstorms were reported early today in the southern Plains, lower Great Lakes, Tennessee Valley and central New England. The rest of the nation enjoyed generally clear weather.

A downpour forced the postponement of many fireworks displays in Ohio, including Toledo and Cleveland, where nearly an inch of rain had fallen by early today.

For the rest of today, the National Weather Service forecast scattered thunderstorms over the eastern half of the nation and the Pacific Northwest, with sunny skies likely in the West.

Warm weather was predicted for the South and West, with highs in the 90s from Alabama to California and over the Plateau region and the northern Rockies, from 100 to 110 through most of inland California and the desert Southwest, in the 80s in the Northeastern states and the Eastern Seaboard, and in the 70s in the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 46 at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 99 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight with a low near 70 degrees. Winds southerly at 5-10 mph. Sunny on Friday with a high in the upper 90s. Winds southerly at 5-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high: 95 degrees
Overnight low: 70 degrees
Sunrise today: 5:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:48 a.m.

PRECIPITATION

Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.16 inches
1984 to date: 0.30 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	70	6 p.m.	91
7 a.m.	71	7 p.m.	92
8 a.m.	72	8 p.m.	93
9 a.m.	73	9 p.m.	94
10 a.m.	74	10 p.m.	95
11 a.m.	75	11 p.m.	96
noon	76	midnight	97
1 p.m.	77	1 a.m.	98
2 p.m.	78	2 a.m.	99
3 p.m.	79	3 a.m.	100
4 p.m.	80	4 a.m.	101
5 p.m.	81	5 a.m.	102

Border states forecasts

Louisiana: Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. High today and Friday in the low to mid 90s. Low tonight in the low to mid 70s.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Andrews, Gaines, Glasscock, Borden, Howard, Martin and Dawson: Tonight, fair with lows near 70 and south wind 5 to 10 mph. Friday, sunny and hot. Highs upper 90s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph.

Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tonight, fair with lows mid 70s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Friday, sunny and hot with highs upper 90s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph.

Extended forecast

Saturday Through Monday

West Texas: Fair and mild nights with partly cloudy and very warm afternoons Saturday through Monday. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs in mid 90s and lows in mid 60s; Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Far West: Highs in mid 90s and lows near 70. Big Bend: Highs in lower 90s mountains to near 105 valleys and lows in upper 80s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas: No significant precipitation is expected Saturday through Monday. High temperatures in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas: A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast Saturday and Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons and mild nights. Lows mostly in the 70s except near 80 along the coast. Highs mostly in the 90s except upper 80s along the coast and near 100 west.

Library releases secretly recorded JFK tapes

BOSTON (AP) — Secretly recorded tapes released today show an easy-going President John F. Kennedy using the telephone to lobby mayors, congressmen and governors for support of his civil rights program and to ease racial tensions in the South.

The material released by the John F. Kennedy Library includes 9 1/2 hours of taped White House meetings and phone calls, among them conversations between the late Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

The tapes, which were not transcribed, were the last major release of historically important recordings Kennedy made secretly in the last year of his presidency.

Kennedy can be heard on the tapes talking with then-Gov. James Davis of Louisiana, then-Mayor Allen C. Thompson of Jackson, Miss., and the late Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. Speaking in a humorous, often easy-going manner, he can be heard trying to win support for his civil rights legislation and applying

a little political arm-twisting to get integration going in the South.

In conversations with Thompson, Kennedy urged the mayor to accelerate integration of Jackson's police force, school crossing guards and sanitation department.

"Well, now let me ask you this, uh, what about these policemen?" Kennedy asks. "If these people all stop demonstrating and went home for a period, when do you think you could take the (black) policemen and how many?"

Thompson assures the president he will appoint blacks to city jobs and then tells Kennedy "don't get your feelings hurt" about statements Thompson may make in the future about Kennedy.

"Well, listen...I give you full permission to denounce me in public as long as you don't in private," Kennedy retorted.

In other telephone conversations, Kennedy can be heard talking with Daley trying to get support for preliminary action on the Civil Rights Act.



Firefighters carry a stretcher bearing the body of one of 14 victims of a rooming house fire in Beverly, Mass.

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The building was in full compliance with regulations, yet at least 14 lives, including that of a child, were lost. We must find out why," he said.

"There are so many old buildings like this all over Massachusetts," O'Keefe said. "They are home for people who have nowhere else to go. Maybe we should take a harder look at the people who are here and what kind of custodial care they are given," he added. "Do they have the ability to preserve themselves?"

Palmer said that despite safety precautions, the old wooden building was "built to burn."

Survivors of the fire agreed. "Everybody knew that place was ready to go," said James Punchard, 42, after he fled the fire.

"I realized the danger but I took that risk," he said. "When you're making \$7,000 a year, you can't spend a lot on apartments." He said he paid \$175 a month for a room in the privately owned house.

"It was a hellhole," said Virginia Newcomb, whose son, Robert Brooks, 20, was one of at least seven former mental patients housed in the building by the state. "It was absolutely not right for the state Department of Public Health to put him in there," she said.

Maj. Daisy Ticehurst of the Salvation Army chapter across from the rooming house said the residents "had no other place to go. You wouldn't live there if you had another place to go."

State records list David J. Flaxer and his wife, Pauline, as owners of the building.

U.S.

(Continued from Page 1A)

"What they were doing was talking to a Soviet citizen in a public place, outside," he said. However, he declined to say with whom the two men were talking.

Purnell declined to comment on the case and there was no answer to a telephone call to Glass residence.

Accusations of activities inconsistent with diplomatic status sometimes precede expulsion proceedings against a diplomat, but the embassy spokesman said the Soviets had given no such notice. There was no official Soviet comment.

"We have also protested the

REAGAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

At an Independence Day "Spirit of America" festival in Decatur, Ala., Reagan renewed an anti-Soviet theme that has been muted in his recent comments. "The truth is that the totalitarian world is a tired place, held down by a gravity of its own devising, and America is a rocket pushing upward to the stars."

He proclaimed solidarity with workers in Poland, rebels in Afghanistan and anti-Marxists in Central America and said that "democracy is just a political reading of the Bible."

After assessing governments ruled by Marxist-Leninist doctrines, "man has moved on, and more and more we can see that the tide of the future is a freedom tide," Reagan said.

In a bandshell decorated with red, white and blue bunting, Reagan joined the crowd in singing "God Bless America" as fireworks and aerial displays lit the sky.

In an interview with Florida television stations broadcast Wednesday, Reagan also suggested that the Jackson drop any plans to go to the Soviet Union to try to win freedom for dissident Andrei Sakharov.

"I do believe that to intervene... on this very delicate matter — on Sakharov — ignores things that might be going on in the quiet diplomatic channels that we have going forward," Reagan said.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was referring to U.S. views expressed in ongoing consultations with the Soviet Union that Sakharov and his wife "should have an opportunity to

DOBRYNIN

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Soviet government issued a statement on Sunday saying it found "totally unsatisfactory" Washington's desire to link space weapons to the issue of nuclear arms. But it said its offer to hold talks remained in effect if the United States eliminated its "preconditions" on nuclear arms.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe told the House of Commons on Wednesday that there must be more talks and exchanges with the Soviets, and that "neither we nor our allies intend to take 'no' for an answer."

Howe met with Soviet leaders in Moscow on Monday and Tuesday. He said Tuesday that he found the Soviets' attitude toward the U.S. response "negative."

Howe said he hoped his visit would lead to more contacts with

Man arrested nearing Reagan's jet

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A man who police said "began cursing and making threats" was arrested as he tried to get near Air Force One to take a picture of President Reagan.

Stephen Lawrence Halberg, 27, of Huntsville, was arrested Wednesday evening and held for Secret Service agents, said Wayne Johnson, a Madison County sheriff's deputy.

Johnson said Halberg was charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, harassment

and resisting arrest. Halberg was unarmed, he said.

The man tried to push through a gate towards Reagan's plane as the president walked off Air Force One at the Huntsville-Madison County Airport, authorities said.

The president apparently did not notice any problem as he shook hands with wellwishers at the airport and moved quickly to a waiting helicopter, which took him to a park at Decatur for a speech to the Spirit of America Festival.

do what they wish."

Reagan pointed out that the Logan Act prohibits Americans citizens from conducting negotiations with foreign governments but said the government did not plan to take action against Jackson for his recent mission to Cuba.

However, Jackson received State Department briefings before his visit to Cuba and other Latin American nations and government officials — speaking on the condition they not be identified by name — said prior to the Jackson trip that the administration made no significant effort to dissuade him.

Any attempt to prosecute Jackson, a Democratic Party presidential candidate and popular black leader, on a technical violation of the little-used law would be extremely unlikely during an election year.

Jackson, who won freedom for a

group of political prisoners in Cuba and Americans held on various charges, earlier helped win the release of American airman Robert Goodman from Syria.

Citing his "good track record," Jackson said earlier this week that he would seek permission to enter the Soviet Union later this year and try to win the release of Sakharov.

Reagan opened a drive for blue-collar support with a trip Wednesday to the Firecracker 400 stock car race in Daytona Beach, Fla. Congratulating driver Richard Petty on his 200th stock car race victory, Reagan said, "I know how you all feel, too, because I'm in a little race myself this year."

After the three-hour stop in Detroit, Reagan planned to fly to San Antonio, Tex., to address the state Bar Association convention on Friday.

the Soviets. However, George Robertson, a member of the opposition Labor Party, accused Howe of being a "cheerleader" for the United States and said Howe had squandered a major opportunity to improve British-Soviet relations.

Dobrynin was asked if he thought the United States was sincere in saying it was willing to meet the Soviets on space weapons without preconditions.

"I think you ask an undiplomatic question," he said. Told that some Soviets who speak for the Kremlin have said they doubted U.S. sincerity, Dobrynin said, "I don't say so. I can't comment about (what) somebody anonymous said...I haven't heard that somebody from authority said this the way you present it."

Asked if he was prepared to say he doubted the administration's sincerity, Dobrynin responded, "No, I

don't, but it is a complicated discussion."

In press commentaries Wednesday, the Soviets continued to portray the U.S. response to the space weapons invitation as a rejection. Reports made no mention of U.S. preparations to meet Kremlin negotiators in Vienna.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said the Soviets have tried to prevent weapons from being deployed in space but that Washington was doing all it could to prevent progress.

Red Star, the newspaper of the Soviet Defense Ministry, said the Soviets have put forth a number of constructive proposals aimed at keeping weapons from space.

"But what was Washington's answer to the Soviet government's statement? It has rejected talks," the newspaper said.

Iranian planes attack Japanese tanker

The Associated Press

Iranian warplanes attacked and "slightly damaged" a 122,202-ton Japanese-operated oil tanker in the Persian Gulf today, shipping sources based in Bahrain reported.

The tanker, which had loaded crude oil at Saudi Arabia's Ras Tanura, reportedly continued on its route toward the Straits of Hormuz.

The Bahrain sources said they saw the Iranian attack on the Liberian-registered tanker as retaliation for recent Iraqi attacks on commercial shipping in Iranian waters.

The Primrose, reported carrying 250,000 tons of oil and a crew of 26 Japanese, was hit 75 miles southwest of Iran's Lavan Island in the southern end of the gulf, the sources and a Japanese charter firm spokesman in Tokyo said. The tanker was on charter to Japan Line Ltd. It left the Saudi Arabian oil terminal at Ras Tanura on Wednesday night after loading crude and was reported enroute to Europe.

No injuries were reported. Iran's last such attack came in the same area June 10, when Iranian jets hit the Kuwaiti tanker Kazimah.

The Iranian government made no immediate comment on the reported attack.

In other developments, Arab dip-

lomats said the foreign ministers of Iraq and Kuwait met secretly in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Bahrain to discuss possible Iraqi use of two Kuwaiti islands for tactical operations against Iran, Arab diplomatic sources report.

The sources in Bahrain said Iraq's Tariq Aziz had asked his Kuwaiti counterpart, Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed, to grant the Iraqi navy access to the islands of Warba and Bobian.

The sources, speaking Wednesday on condition of anonymity, said this would allow Iraqi warships to harass the southwestern flank of the Iranian navy and check air attacks by Iran against Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian shipping.

Those attacks, which Iran denies carrying out, followed dozens of strikes by Iraq against commercial ships trading with Iran. Iraq has declared a blockade of Iran in hopes of choking off its oil revenue.

Kuwait borders Iraq and is considered vulnerable to a spillover of the conflict. Both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have given billions of dollars in assistance to Iraq, but have not offered arms or manpower.

But "Kuwait is likely to turn down the Iraqi request because the Kuwaiti leadership will not relent its policy of non-involvement in the Iraq-Iran conflict," said one Bahrain-based Arab ambassador who spoke

on condition he not be identified.

A newspaper in the United Arab Emirates reported today that the Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco is to begin construction in January 1986 on a 180-mile oil pipeline that would bypass the Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

The newspaper, al-Khaleej, said the Emirates were conducting surveys for the pipeline, which is to run between Abu Dhabi on the gulf and Fujaira on the Arabian Sea.

It quoted Sheikh Tahnoon bin Mohamed al Nahyan, board chairman of the Abu Dhabi National Oil Co., as saying Bechtel would build the 15-month, \$529.4 million project.

The pipeline would have an initial capacity of 500,000 barrels a day, to be raised in a later stage to 800,000 barrels, the paper quoted Sheikh Tahnoon as saying.

The Arab nations of the gulf have been concerned by Iranian threats to close the Strait of Hormuz if Iraq continued to attack Iranian oil terminals.

Meanwhile, a salvage crew was working to save the \$50 million oil cargo of the Swiss-owned super-tanker Tiburon, which was hit by a French-made, Iraqi-fired Exocet missile near Iran's Kharg Island 12 days ago.

The 260,500-ton vessel had been towed to a point 70 miles north of

the Bahrain coast, where the cargo was to be transferred to other tankers.

The \$10 million Tiburon was described by one marine salvage expert as a "virtual write-off."

In an interview Wednesday with Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran said "deadly blows will be dealt on Iraq" if that country continues attacks on shipping in the gulf.

Musavi indicated Iran might raise the issue of gulf navigation safety at the upcoming meeting in Vienna, Austria, of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

IRNA, monitored in Cyprus, said Iran's Cabinet met Wednesday to discuss the gulf war situation and Iran's planned position on crude oil prices and production quotas at the OPEC conference.

Musavi told IRNA that the current benchmark oil price of \$29 per barrel was already "very much lower than what it should be" and Iran will oppose any move by OPEC members toward further price reductions.

In Tokyo today, oil industry sources said Japan's four major trading houses have signed a contract with the National Iranian Oil Corp. to import about 5 million barrels of Iranian crude oil.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

(USPS 461-000)
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1080, Midland, Texas 79702.
Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

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\$68.00	\$38.00	\$6.00
\$68.00	\$38.00	\$6.00

1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
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1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
\$68.00	\$38.00	\$6.00
\$68.00	\$38.00	\$6.00

1-Yr.	6-Mos.	1-Mo.
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Animals create problems

HOUSTON (AP) — Celina Kirk feels like a firefighter trying to douse a raging blaze with a garden hose.

Ms. Kirk spends her days in a bright yellow pickup truck, cruising the winding streets of Houston in the seemingly hopeless task of bundling up the city's estimated 450,000 stray dogs and cats.

Health officials in the nation's fourth-largest city say the animal problem is of epidemic proportions. Even more threatening is the potential rabies threat, since more than 80 percent of the animals lack the proper shots.

"People are more of a problem for me than animals," says Ms. Kirk, 32, proclaimed by Animal Control Center officials as the city's top animal control officer. "The main thing I worry about is the citizen."

"You have to know how to talk to the citizen," she said. "It's not easy. I try to be nice, but sometimes I have to buckle down."

Indeed, she and about a dozen colleagues fanned out over sprawling Houston must watch out for angry pet owners upset over the removal of their dogs, or feuding neighbors irate over animal complaints telephoned to city officials.

And for all the grief from the public — and personal danger from the public and animals — animal control officers start out with salaries of \$12,000.

They must also hand out warning notices to pet owners who ignore the city's leash law, and sell \$5 licenses to owners whose pets have no tags. The owners of unlicensed animals are not too difficult to find, since just a little more than 1 percent of the city's animals are licensed.

The problem is so severe that city officials talk about tonnage — 7½ tons a week — when they refer to the amount of animals destroyed each week.

State law mandates that dog and cat owners must get their pets vaccinated against rabies at 4 months of age, then once every year. City ordinance stipulates that animals must be licensed and leashed if not in a fenced-in area.

More than 1,600 people were bitten by animals in the city last year, a number officials believe is only about a third of the actual bites. And rows of cages in the animal control shelter are filled with dogs of all sizes who have bitten people.

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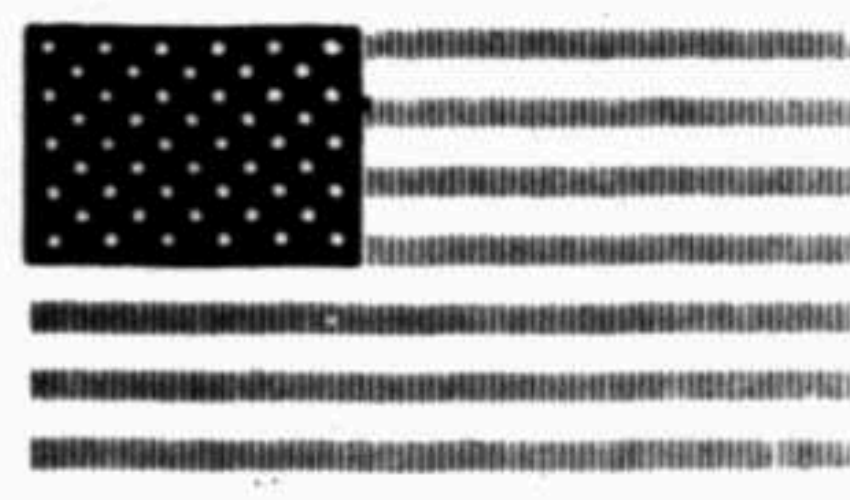
Rice Bed, Reg. \$1064	Sale \$728
Dresser Reg. \$638	Sale \$370
Horizontal Mirror, Reg. \$282	Sale \$176
Chest on Chest, Reg. \$749	Sale \$435
Drawer Night Stand, Reg. \$303	Sale \$176



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NATION

Fourth of July...an explosive day for millions of Americans

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press Writer

Millions of Americans thrilled at skies flooded with color from Fourth of July fireworks, as fun in the form of giant banana splits and rock-skipping contests vied with parades and backyard barbecues in a joyous 208th national birthday celebration.

From sea to sea Wednesday, it was a bash for America as diverse as the people who populate the country.

The Beach Boys, stock car races, bathing suits, tall ships and a ceremony honoring the Statue of Liberty highlighted this year's Independence Day festivities.

But the holiday started in tragedy in Beverly, Mass., where a pre-dawn fire killed 14 people in a rooming house. At least two people were killed in holiday-related accidents, two others were missing and dozens of others were injured.

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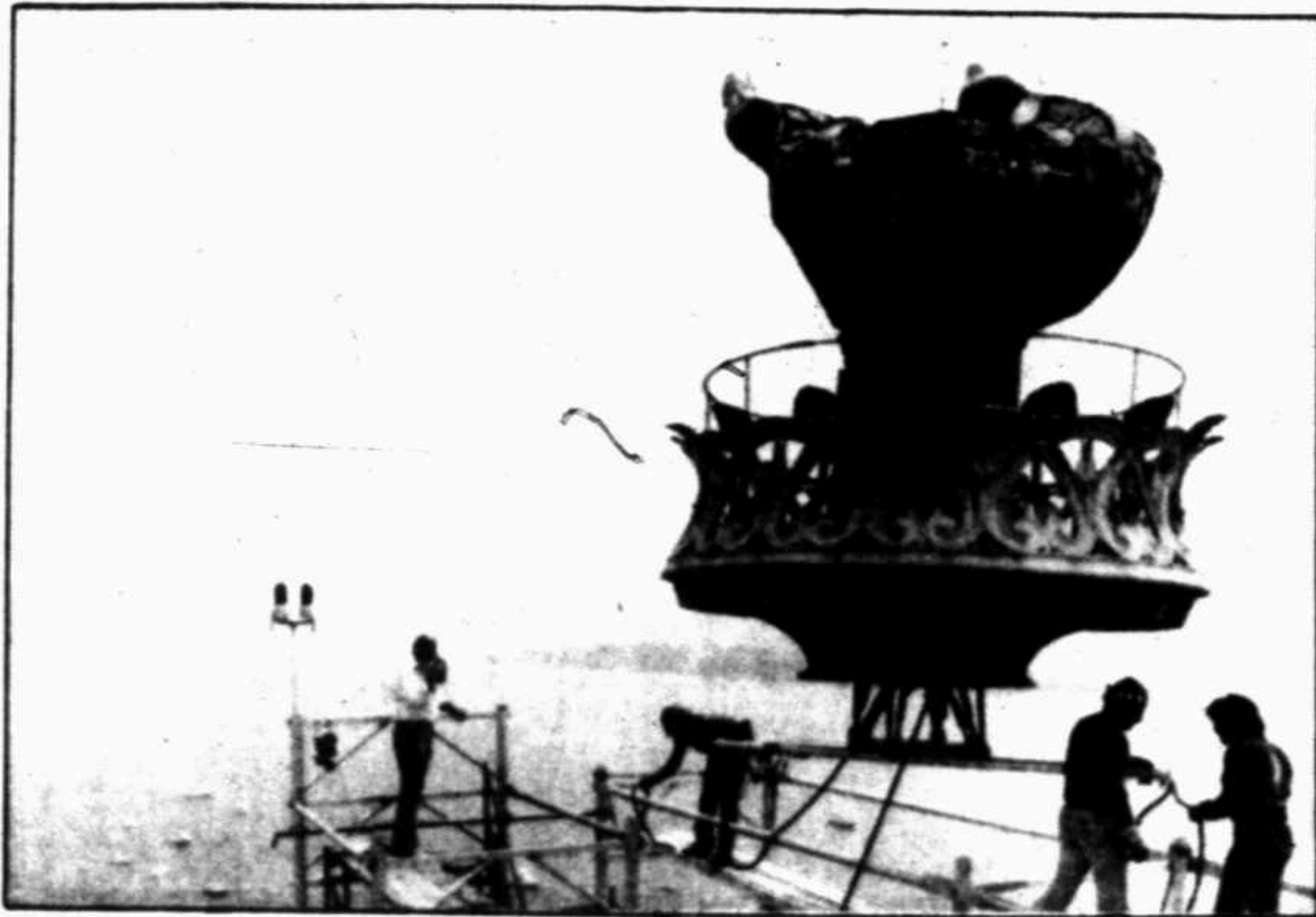
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■ Texans celebrate holiday
— Page 3C

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Hart vows not to quit campaign

The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

GREELEY, Colo. — When Gary Hart waved from astride a horse, among the bands, batons and beauty queens in the Independence Day parade here, well-wishers lining the street shouted, "Keep it up!" and "Don't give up!"

Less than two weeks before the Democratic National Convention, the Colorado senator is on the road again, telling supporters here and in five Midwestern states that he is sticking with his long-shot race for the presidential nomination and is even compiling a list of possible running mates.

Why is Hart still running? "I've got no ace up my sleeve, no tricks," Hart said in an interview during a recent flight between Boston and

Washington. "I've got more than 1,200 delegates who will vote for me, and there are still several hundred uncommitted delegates," Hart said. "I don't rule out that some of Mr. Mondale's delegates are soft, although we're not trying to get Mondale delegates."

Hart's current campaign, according to both the candidate and his aides, is based on the broad hope and the outside chance that Mondale somehow will falter in the next two weeks and that Hart will be ready to pick up the party banner.

"Our objective is to put ourselves in as strong a position as possible in case something happens," said Bill Shore, a key Hart aide.

As examples, Shore suggested that an unforeseen national or international incident, a strong series of polls in Hart's favor or "something with women delegates or Hispanics"

could swing delegates in Hart's favor.

Hart also has financial reasons to stay in the race. On May 31, his campaign reported owing \$4.7 million. Aides say they expect income to reduce the debt to \$2.5 million, but, to remain eligible for federal matching funds to help retire the debt, Hart must remain a candidate.

During a brief news conference in Lincoln Park here, Hart said that he and Mondale agreed during their June 26 meeting to swap lists of financial contributors in an effort to pay their bills.

Hart said also that his campaign chairman, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., has compiled a list of 25 to 30 possible vice presidential candidates. However, he refused to name any Wednesday, beyond saying that Mondale was qualified for the job.

Jackson celebrates holiday at home

The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Jesse Jackson came home from the political storms of the campaign trail Wednesday to spend an apple-pie-and-motherhood kind of Fourth of July with friends and family in his home town.

It was a day for apple cider, homemade peach ice cream and picture-taking on his mother's front porch, with Jackson flanked by his grandmother and an American flag while the scent of barbecuing meat hung on the muggy South Carolina air.

"I have returned from exile," Jackson said, referring to his several weeks of non-stop politicking at home and abroad.

The down-home day also included a fried-chicken picnic in the town's Cleveland Park, during which the Democratic presidential contender, born in a rundown, segregated neighborhood here in 1941, delivered an oration in old-fashioned Fourth of July style, but with his own kind of twist.

"We have great reason today to thank God for America," Jackson told a crowd of some 500 supporters. However, he quickly added that many Americans, including persons

living in housing projects and on food stamps have less to be grateful for.

"Some celebrate stars and stripes, but others must celebrate scars and stripes," he said.

"We cannot rest until scars and stripes become stars and stripes for everybody."

The trip home for a few days rest appeared to be a welcome relief for the exhausted Jackson after six days in Central America, Cuba and several days on the campaign trail in the U.S., marked by controversy over his association with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

SIDEWALK SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IN THE MALL

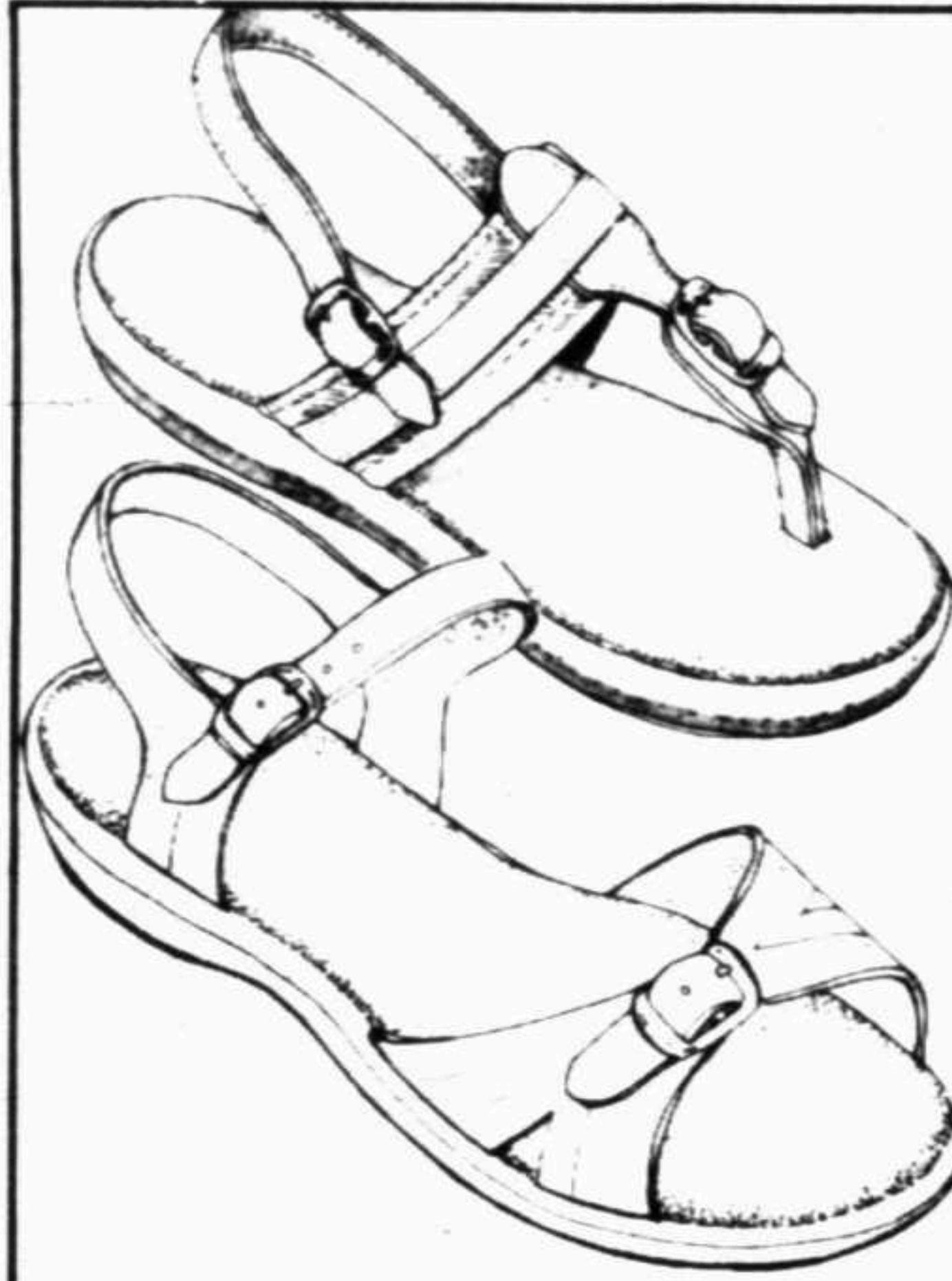


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Mens O.P. T-Shirts

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7.99

Misses Fashion Pants

Reg. 19.99

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The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — America's political situation is planning to its basic military aid to the United States said Wednesday.

In addition, the military aid to be prepared economic benefits in return for the aid.

The clamor ran-U.S. relations of a crackdown on Nicaraguan and Honduran and

Strike

challenge

presidential

By RICHARD
Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — workers began today, confronting Siles Zuares, who was abducted in an attempt.

The Bolivian government's executive order on Wednesday indefinitely stri food prices, high lateral moratorium foreign commerce.

Information Pena went on to denounce the insurrectional movements trying to of-center civiliza other Cabinet with him and ignore the call.

The powerful led the strike started with a night shift. Str railroad employees were opposed planned to work telephones and continued.

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The confederate strike Monday, in which dent was held ferred a rib frac pro-government workers in down.

IN TURN, hoped Siles Zuares on key issues today's mobilization workers helped to disarmed forces fighting.

Siles Zuares after the strike stand firm.

The walkout economic as well for this poorest nations, which behind on pay lion foreign debt to send an O Angeles. Fina Bonifaz said the economy \$15 million day.

The confederate all unions in a 5.8 million ge frustrated Siles stabilize prices general wage nationwide str May, inflation annual rate of

UNIONS ARE overhaul of the tem that would men and guar flour, sugar, m ing oil and no a new minimum stabilized pri adjustments to all inflation.

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Honduras wants to change agreement with U.S.

The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Weary of its image as Central America's political harlot, Honduras is planning to press for a change in its basic military agreement with the United States, Honduran officials said Wednesday.

In addition, the country's powerful military establishment appears to be preparing to demand more economic benefits from the United States in return for military cooperation.

The clamor for change in Honduran-U.S. relations comes on the heels of a crackdown on U.S.-supported Nicaraguan rebels operating from Honduras and seems to reflect a

new reluctance to cooperate unquestioningly with the United States.

Honduras has been used by the United States as a place from which to exert military pressure on neighboring Marxist-led Nicaragua. Besides giving a base to the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan rebels, Honduras has been the site of a series of large-scale joint Honduras-U.S. military maneuvers.

"Honduras, in world opinion, is the U.S. man in Central America," said Col. Omar Zelaya, a member of the armed forces' decision-making Supreme Council. "We cannot be just a dumping ground for arms. We need control. We need economic development."

Added another officer: "We've become a whore who doesn't know how to sell herself."



WORLD

The U.S. ambassador to Honduras, John D. Negroponce, said Wednesday that he knows nothing of any Honduran moves to renegotiate defense treaties with the United States.

"There has been no formal request by the government of Honduras to review any of the military agreements we have," the ambassador said. "If the government were to

ask us to review any, we'd be pleased to. We are operating in a sovereign country."

The United States has been training Salvadoran troops at the Regional Military Training Center in Puerto Castilla on Honduras' northern coast but has now agreed to increase the number of Honduran troops trained there, Negroponce said. He added that the United

States has also agreed to scale down the size of the continuing military maneuvers in this country because of their cost to Honduras.

But for the rest, he commented, "I have only heard about it through press inquiries. I'm not sure what to make of it."

The basic U.S.-Honduran military pact is the 1954 bilateral military assistance agreement. It spells out conditions of access to Honduras for U.S. troops and equipment.

Honduran officials contend that the agreement does not take into account the growth of the Honduran military or the increased economic problems facing the country. And they insist that, because of the terms of the agreement, they do not know much of what is going on within their own borders.

Changes under consideration by the 42-officer Supreme Council would grant Honduras more control over military activities by U.S. forces stationed in the country and would provide a larger opening to the U.S. market for Honduran products, especially sugar and beef. The government has also formed a joint commission made up of military and Foreign Ministry officials to study the matter.

Among the stipulations of the 1954 pact is that U.S. military personnel "be accorded all privileges and immunities conferred by international custom to embassy personnel of corresponding rank." For example, if a U.S. soldier commits a crime here, he is immune from Honduran prosecution, though he may be subject to U.S. court-martial.

Strike call challenges president

By RICHARD BOUDREAUX
Associated Press Writer

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivian workers began a general strike today, confronting President Hernan Siles Zuazo with a new challenge just five days after he was abducted in an unsuccessful coup attempt.

The Bolivian Labor Confederation's executive committee voted 13-8 Wednesday night in favor of an indefinite strike to demand stable food prices, higher wages and a unilateral moratorium on payments to foreign commercial creditors.

Information Minister Mario Rueda Pena went on national television to denounce the strike call as "an insurrectional act" that favored elements trying to overthrow the left-of-center civilian government. Three other Cabinet officials appeared with him and urged workers to ignore the call.

The powerful mineworkers union led the strike movement and said it started with miners on the overnight shift. Strike leaders said many railroad employees and bus drivers were opposed the walkout and planned to work. Electricity, water, telephones and other basic services continued.

Siles Zuazo, Bolivia's first elected president in two decades, had hoped that Saturday's coup attempt led by a right-wing army colonel would prompt labor to moderate its demands and avoid unrest that could provoke further anti-government plotting.

The confederation had planned to strike Monday, but after the abduction in which the 70-year-old president was held for 10 hours and suffered a rib fracture, it instead held a pro-government attended by 25,000 workers in downtown La Paz.

IN TURN, labor leaders had hoped Siles Zuazo would give way on key issues in gratitude for Saturday's mobilization of miners and factory workers, which they claim helped to discourage the bulk of the armed forces from joining the uprising.

Siles Zuazo and his Cabinet met after the strike vote and decided to stand firm.

The walkout could be costly in economic as well as political terms for this poorest of South American nations, which is four months behind on payments of its \$4.4 billion foreign debt and cannot afford to send an Olympic team to Los Angeles. Finance Minister Oscar Bonifaz said the strike could cost the economy \$15 million to \$17 million a day.

The confederation, which includes all unions in the Andean nation of 5.8 million people, has repeatedly frustrated Siles Zuazo's efforts to stabilize prices. Fueled by two large general wage hikes that followed nationwide strikes in January and May, inflation is running at an annual rate of 760 percent.

UNIONS ARE now demanding an overhaul of the food marketing system that would eliminate middlemen and guarantee stable prices for flour, sugar, milk, bread, rice, cooking oil and noodles. They then want a new minimum wage based on the stabilized prices, with automatic adjustments to compensate for overall inflation.

The government says the proposal amounts to a freeze on prices accompanied by spiraling wages. Although labor has not defined its wage demand, it rejects last month's 130 percent increase in the minimum wage, to \$60 a month, as inadequate.

Foreign Minister Gustavo Fernandez said the strike decision reflected rivalry among Communists and other leftists vying to outflank each other for support in the July 23 confederation elections.

A secondary issue in the dispute is a tentative agreement between the government and labor on May 30 to postpone Bolivia's debt payments to foreign banks.

The government announced that day it was ready to formally declare a suspension of those payments until it could renegotiate the payment schedule with the banks. There have been no talks with the banks since then, pending a final agreement with labor.

Noel Vasquez, permanent secretary of the confederation, said Wednesday night that the agreement called for unilateral suspension of the debt payments until Bolivia decided it could afford to resume them. The country owes \$900 million this year but expects to earn no more than \$800 million from tin and other exports.

Sidewalk Sale

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NATION

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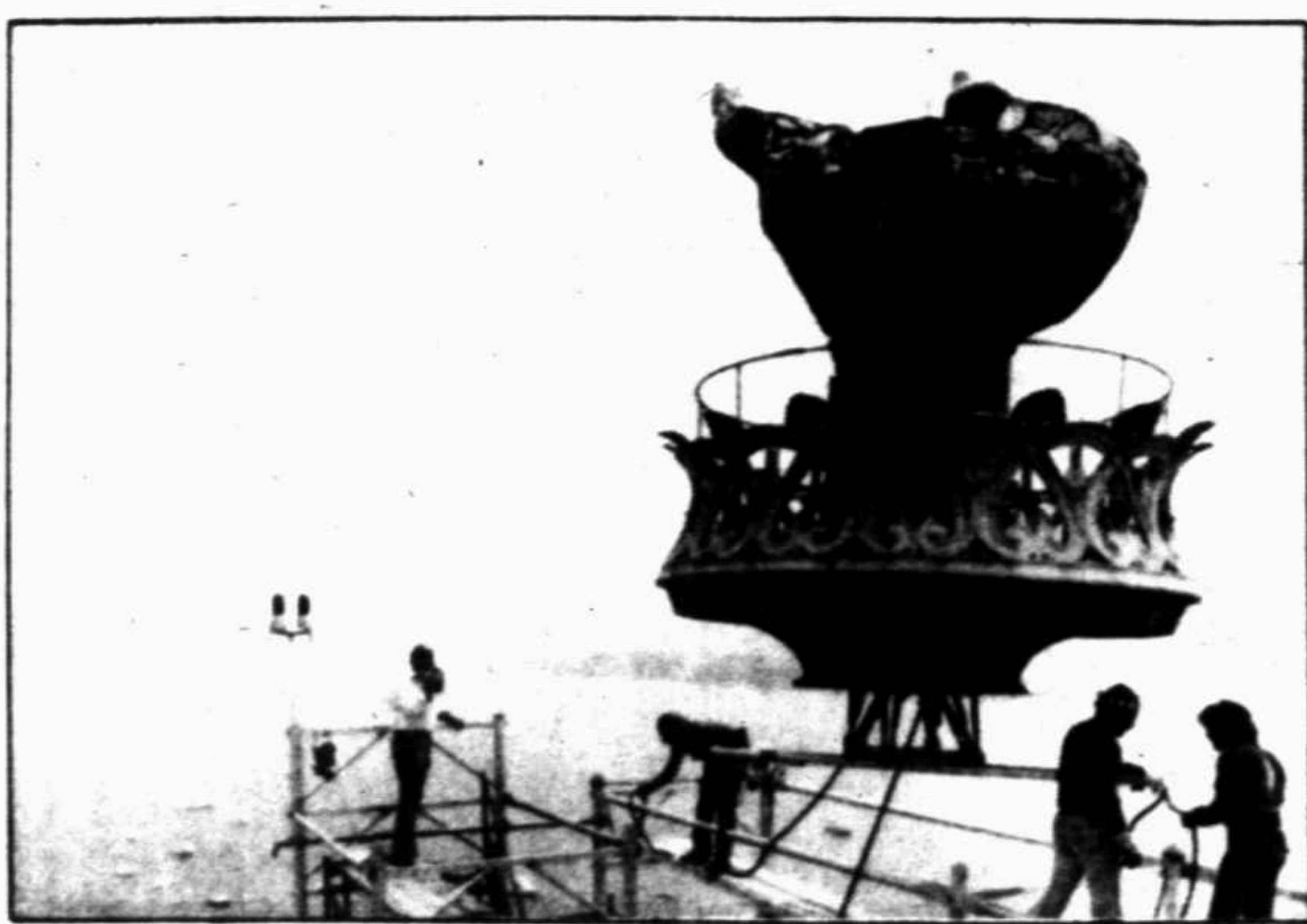
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Hart vows not to quit campaign

The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

GREELEY, Colo. — When Gary Hart waved from astride a horse, among the bands, batons and beauty queens in the Independence Day parade here, well-wishers lining the street shouted, "Keep it up!" and "Don't give up!"

Less than two weeks before the Democratic National Convention, the Colorado senator is on the road again, telling supporters here and in five Midwestern states that he is sticking with his long-shot race for the presidential nomination and is even compiling a list of possible running mates.

Why is Hart still running? "I've got no ace up my sleeve, no tricks," Hart said in an interview during a recent flight between Boston and

Washington. "I've got more than 1,200 delegates who will vote for me, and there are still several hundred uncommitted delegates," Hart said. "I don't rule out that some of Mr. Mondale's delegates are soft, although we're not trying to get Mondale delegates."

Hart's current campaign, according to both the candidate and his aides, is based on the broad hope and the outside chance that Mondale somehow will falter in the next two weeks and that Hart will be ready to pick up the party banner.

"Our objective is to put ourselves in as strong a position as possible in case something happens," said Bill Shore, a key Hart aide.

As examples, Shore suggested that an unforeseen national or international incident, a strong series of polls in Hart's favor or "something with women delegates or Hispanics"

could swing delegates in Hart's favor.

Hart also has financial reasons to stay in the race. On May 31, his campaign reported owing \$4.7 million. Aides say they expect income to reduce the debt to \$2.5 million, but, to remain eligible for federal matching funds to help retire the debt, Hart must remain a candidate.

During a brief news conference in Lincoln Park here, Hart said that he and Mondale agreed during their June 26 meeting to swap lists of financial contributors in an effort to pay their bills.

Hart said also that his campaign chairman, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., has compiled a list of 25 to 30 possible vice presidential candidates. However, he refused to name any Wednesday, beyond saying that Mondale was qualified for the job.

Jackson celebrates holiday at home

The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Jesse Jackson came home from the political storms of the campaign trail Wednesday to spend an apple-pie-and-motherhood kind of Fourth of July with friends and family in his home town.

It was a day for apple cider, home-made peach ice cream and picture-taking on his mother's front porch, with Jackson flanked by his grandmother and an American flag while the scent of barbecuing meat hung on the muggy South Carolina air.

"I have returned from exile," Jackson said, referring to his several weeks of non-stop politicking at home and abroad.

The down-home day also included a fried-chicken picnic in the town's Cleveland Park, during which the Democratic presidential contender, born in a rundown, segregated neighborhood here in 1941, delivered an oration in old-fashioned Fourth of July style, but with his own kind of twist.

"We have great reason today to thank God for America," Jackson told a crowd of some 500 supporters. However, he quickly added that many Americans, including persons

living in housing projects and on food stamps have less to be grateful for.

"Some celebrate stars and stripes, but others must celebrate scars and stripes," he said.

"We cannot rest until scars and stripes become stars and stripes for everybody."

The trip home for a few days rest appeared to be a welcome relief for the exhausted Jackson after six days in Central America, Cuba and several days on the campaign trail in the U.S., marked by controversy over his association with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

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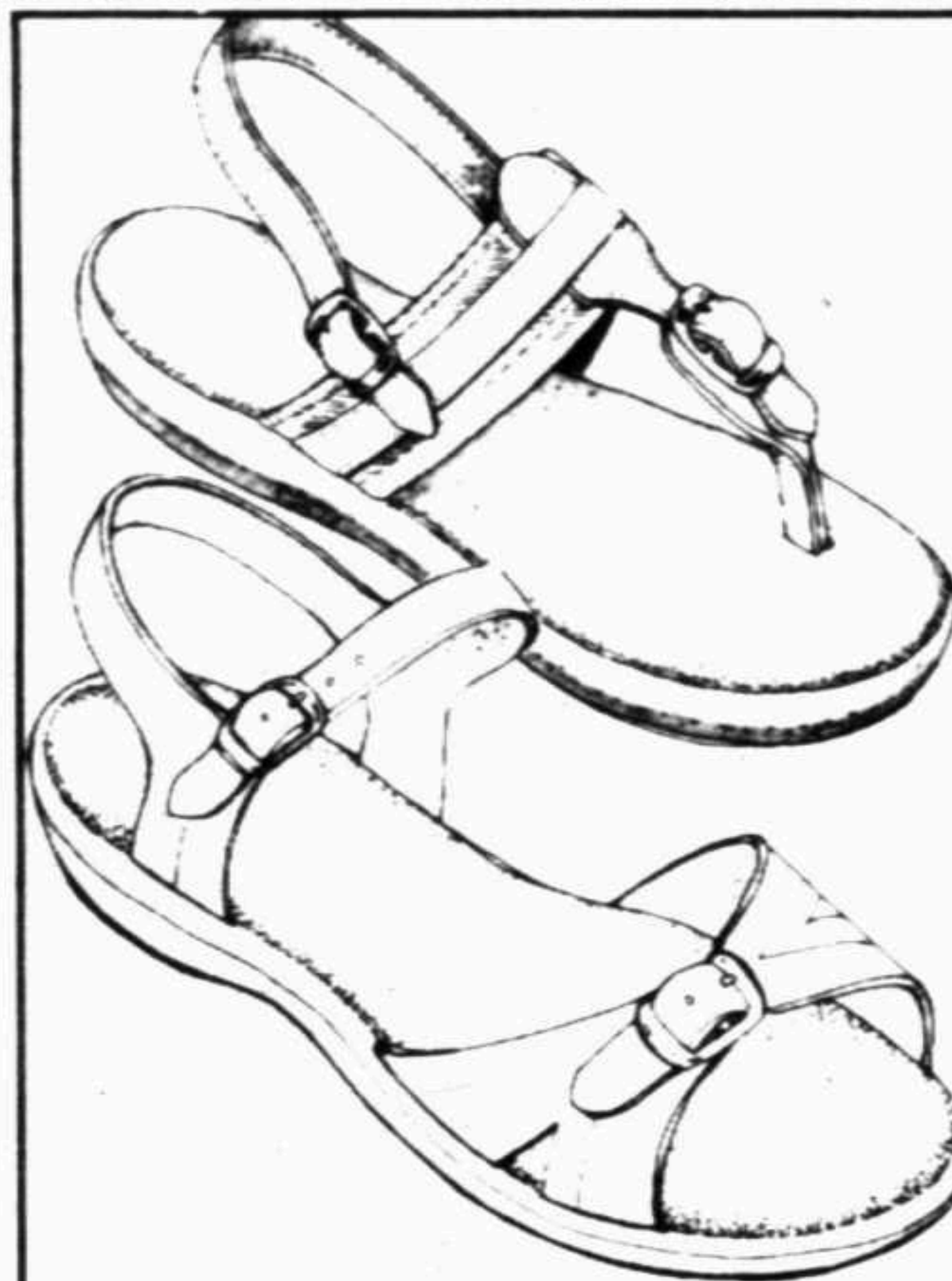


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The Los Angeles
Washington Post

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Weary of its America's political situation, is planning to pull out its basic military units from the United States, said Wednesday.

In addition, the Honduran military is preparing to prepare economic benefits for the States in return for the military.

The clamor for a change in the U.S. relationship of a crackdown of a crackdown of Nicaraguan re Honduras and

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By RICHARD D.
Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Workers began today, confronting a union leader, Siles Zuazo, who lunge just five minutes before he was abducted in an attempt.

The Bolivian union's executive committee on Wednesday called for indefinite strikes, food prices, high inflation, and foreign commerce.

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Honduras wants to change agreement with U.S.

The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Weary of its image as Central America's political harlot, Honduras is planning to press for a change in its basic military agreement with the United States, Honduran officials said Wednesday.

In addition, the country's powerful military establishment appears to be preparing to demand more economic benefits from the United States in return for military cooperation.

The clamor for change in Honduran-U.S. relations comes on the heels of a crackdown on U.S.-supported Nicaraguan rebels operating from Honduras and seems to reflect a

new reluctance to cooperate unquestioningly with the United States.

Honduras has been used by the United States as a place from which to exert military pressure on neighboring Marxist-led Nicaragua. Besides giving a base to the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan rebels, Honduras has been the site of a series of large-scale joint Honduras-U.S. military maneuvers.

"Honduras, in world opinion, is the U.S. man in Central America," said Col. Omar Zelaya, a member of the armed forces' decision-making Supreme Council. "We cannot be just a dumping ground for arms. We need control. We need economic development."

Added another officer: "We've become a whore who doesn't know how to sell herself."



WORLD

The U.S. ambassador to Honduras, John D. Negroponte, said Wednesday that he knows nothing of any Honduran moves to renegotiate defense treaties with the United States.

"There has been no formal request by the government of Honduras to review any of the military agreements we have," the ambassador said. "If the government were to

ask us to review any, we'd be pleased to. We are operating in a sovereign country."

The United States has been training Salvadoran troops at the Regional Military Training Center in Puerto Castilla on Honduras' northern coast but has now agreed to increase the number of Honduran troops trained there, Negroponte said. He added that the United

States has also agreed to scale down the size of the continuing military maneuvers in this country because of their cost to Honduras.

But for the rest, he commented, "I have only heard about it through press inquiries. I'm not sure what to make of it."

The basic U.S.-Honduran military pact is the 1954 bilateral military assistance agreement. It spells out conditions of access to Honduras for U.S. troops and equipment.

Honduran officials contend that the agreement does not take into account the growth of the Honduran military or the increased economic problems facing the country. And they insist that, because of the terms of the agreement, they do not know much of what is going on within their own borders.

Changes under consideration by the 42-officer Supreme Council would grant Honduras more control over military activities by U.S. forces stationed in the country and would provide a larger opening to the U.S. market for Honduran products, especially sugar and beef. The government has also formed a joint commission made up of military and Foreign Ministry officials to study the matter.

Among the stipulations of the 1954 pact is that U.S. military personnel "be accorded all privileges and immunities conferred by international custom to embassy personnel of corresponding rank." For example, if a U.S. soldier commits a crime here, he is immune from Honduran prosecution, though he may be subject to U.S. court-martial.

Strike call challenges president

By RICHARD BOUDREAUX
Associated Press Writer

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivian workers began a general strike today, confronting President Hernan Siles Zuazo with a new challenge just five days after he was abducted in an unsuccessful coup attempt.

The Bolivian Labor Confederation's executive committee voted 13-8 Wednesday night in favor of an indefinite strike to demand stable food prices, higher wages and a unilateral moratorium on payments to foreign commercial creditors.

Information Minister Mario Rueda Pena went on national television to denounce the strike call as "an insurrectional act" that favored elements trying to overthrow the left-of-center civilian government. Three other Cabinet officials appeared with him and urged workers to ignore the call.

The powerful mineworkers union led the strike movement and said it started with miners on the overnight shift. Strike leaders said many railroad employees and bus drivers were opposed to the walkout and planned to work. Electricity, water, telephones and other basic services continued.

Siles Zuazo, Bolivia's first elected president in two decades, had hoped that Saturday's coup attempt led by a right-wing army colonel would prompt labor to moderate its demands and avoid unrest that could provoke further anti-government plotting.

The confederation had planned to strike Monday, but after the abduction in which the 70-year-old president was held for 10 hours and suffered a rib fracture, it instead held a pro-government attended by 25,000 workers in downtown La Paz.

IN TURN, labor leaders had hoped Siles Zuazo would give way on key issues in gratitude for Saturday's mobilization of miners and factory workers, which they claim helped to discourage the bulk of the armed forces from joining the uprising.

Siles Zuazo and his Cabinet met after the strike vote and decided to stand firm.

The walkout could be costly in economic as well as political terms for this poorest of South American nations, which is four months behind on payments of its \$4.4 billion foreign debt and cannot afford to send an Olympic team to Los Angeles. Finance Minister Oscar Bonifaz said the strike could cost the economy \$15 million to \$17 million a day.

The confederation, which includes all unions in the Andean nation of 5.8 million people, has repeatedly frustrated Siles Zuazo's efforts to stabilize prices. Fueled by two large general wage hikes that followed nationwide strikes in January and May, inflation is running at an annual rate of 760 percent.

UNIONS ARE now demanding an overhaul of the food marketing system that would eliminate middlemen and guarantee stable prices for flour, sugar, milk, bread, rice, cooking oil and noodles. They then want a new minimum wage based on the stabilized prices, with automatic adjustments to compensate for overall inflation.

The government says the proposal amounts to a freeze on prices accompanied by spiraling wages. Although labor has not defined its wage demand, it rejects last month's 130 percent increase in the minimum wage, to \$60 a month, as inadequate.

Foreign Minister Gustavo Fernandez said the strike decision reflected rivalry among Communists and other leftists vying to outflank each other for support in the July 23 confederation elections.

A secondary issue in the dispute is a tentative agreement between the government and labor on May 30 to postpone Bolivia's debt payments to foreign banks.

The government announced that day it was ready to formally declare a suspension of those payments until it could renegotiate the payment schedule with the banks. There have been no talks with the banks since then, pending a final agreement with labor.

Noel Vasquez, permanent secretary of the confederation, said Wednesday night that the agreement called for unilateral suspension of the debt payments until Bolivia decided it could afford to resume them. The country owes \$900 million this year but expects to earn no more than \$800 million from tin and other exports.



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Shocking success

During the decades of the 1960s and 1970s cities around the globe suffered a dramatic increase in crime. The crime rate went up about 300 percent in New York, 200 percent in West Berlin and 160 percent in London.

Those staggering increases in the rate of crime make Japan's success even more difficult to comprehend, because during the same period Japan's crime rate dropped by about 10 percent.

Oscar H. Reischtschaffen, a professor and chairman of the Public Justice Department at St. Mary's University, noted recently in an article in *Texas Police Journal* that a panel of experts examining Japan's low crime rate have developed a number of explanations. For example:

— Japan has a homogeneous population, sharing the same values and attitudes towards law and order.

— The Japanese family is closely knit. Children are taught to be obedient and respectful. Criminal conduct reflects not only adversely on the individual but on his family, group and ancestors. It brings condemnation and social isolation, severe punishment for most Japanese. It has been noted that it is not fear of authority but respect for law and order that contributes to the very low crime rate in Japan.

— The duty of the mother in Japan is to rear her children and instill moral values. Respect for law and order is not only taught at home but also in school.

Schools set aside at least two hours a week for moral and ethical education.

— Conciliation and compromise are the bases of Japanese justice and law. Parties to disputes seek solutions within the framework of the small group, avoiding formal governmental institutions. Almost every police station in Japan provides conciliation rooms where respected volunteer citizens mediate civil and domestic disputes.

— Unemployment and poverty are low.

— There are strict laws against possession of handguns. Illegal possession of guns is punished by five years imprisonment.

— Drug use in Japan is condemned and considered a serious breach of community standards. Drinking, going with a prostitute, gambling, homosexuality and the reading of pornography are considered private matters and are tolerated. Drugs, on the other hand, are considered anti-social and weaken the nation. Drug dealers and users are severely punished.

Reischtschaffen notes that not everything in Japan is perfect, of course. The nation is suffering an increase in juvenile delinquency, vandalism and organized crime. Teachers are being attacked and traditional values are breaking down.

But Japan's shockingly low crime rate — and the experts' opinion of the factors that contributed to it — should give other nations sufficient cause to reconsider their own course.

JACK ANDERSON

Pentagon muzzling 'watchdog'

WASHINGTON — Ernie Fitzgerald, the most determined "waste" gunner the Air Force has ever seen, is back in the headlines. The reason: Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the Air Force brass wished on their solemn promise to let Fitzgerald expose the billions of dollars in exorbitant costs the Air Force pays its contractors each year.

Adding insult to injury, the Pentagon brass tried to muzzle his watchdog to keep him from telling Congress how they were thwarting his efforts to save the taxpayers' money.

Even after Fitzgerald testified under a subpoena issued by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa — the only way he could appear on Capitol Hill — Weinberger had the effrontery to dismiss his charges of rampant waste because he wasn't an official Air Force spokesman. How's that for a bureaucratic Catch-22?

Old-timers will remember Fitzgerald as the Air Force cost cutter who blew the whistle on the extravagant C-5A transport plane. In 1969, a vengeful Air Force fired him. His sin, Fitzgerald lamented, was "committing truth before Congress." He won reinstatement only after years of court battles.

Even then he was given a title but no work to do. Finally last year the Air Force agreed "in good faith" to give Fitzgerald assignments to go with his job description. But my associates Indy Badhwar and Donald Goldberg have uncovered evidence that the Air Force's "good faith" was as empty as a jettisoned fuel tank.

As early as last July, Fitzgerald felt obliged to write an internal memo to his boss, Assistant Defense Secretary Russell Hale, complaining of the military staff's "obstruction of cost control efforts" and "foot drag-

ging" on a cost monitoring project. "One Air Force officer characterized this as 'sabotage,'" the memo noted.

Fitzgerald complained that the obstruction of efforts to get runaway costs under control had become so "institutionalized" that only Air Force Secretary Verne Orr's direct intervention could hope to make "a start toward regaining civilian management control of the Air Force." In fact, Fitzgerald had outlined his dissatisfaction personally to Orr in a private meeting.

"I have been patient in this matter," Fitzgerald wrote in his memo, "because it has become clear that the strategy of the dominant elements in the military hierarchy is either to incite me to legal riot or to lead me to accept functional paralysis through inaction."

Recognizing that resort to the court — which had ordered the "good faith" agreement — could drive a wedge between him and his bosses, Fitzgerald wrote: "If I do not, however, make legal protests, the status quo advocates win by default. They will establish through custom a virtual freeze-out of my office and set a precedent for sloughing off the remnants of civilian control."

Fitzgerald is no wild-eyed radical out to destroy the military. Quite the contrary. He's a patriotic government official and taxpayer who is quite simply outraged when he sees Air Force purchasing costs go off into the wild blue yonder.

And unlike the generals and Weinberger, Fitzgerald realizes that such extravagance ultimately hurts the Air Force at budget time. When word gets out, for example, that the Air Force paid \$1,118.26 for a 26-cent plastic cap on an airplane stool leg, it casts doubt on even the legitimate items in the Air Force budget.

The shortsighted Pentagon brass think the way to handle the situation is to cover up embarrassing mistakes. A better way would be to unleash Fitzgerald and let him do the job he wants to do.

WATCH ON THE FED: The Federal Reserve Board's confidential forecast last summer on interest rates was seriously wide of the

mark, both in actual percentages and in the direction of the trend. This is of more than academic interest. Mortgage rates dictate the health of the housing industry and the manufacturing that depends on home builders: lumber, cement, steel and household appliances. When housing suffers, these industries feel the pain.

The Fed's experts thought interest rates were heading down. They predicted mortgage rates averaging 13.37 percent in the last quarter of 1983; they were barely under 14 percent. The Fed forecast 13.25 percent for the first quarter of this year; they actually averaged 13.8 percent. For the second quarter of 1984, the Fed predicted 13 percent; the rate has now shot up to 14.25 percent.

As for the Fed's rosy expectation of 12.75 percent mortgages during the last half of this year, experts now anticipate that the rates will rise even higher than they are now before peaking.

As any potential home buyer can attest, the difference between a 12.75 percent mortgage and one at more than 14 percent can make a substantial difference in the monthly payments — enough of a difference to kill the idea of buying a home.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: The Customs Service hierarchy's commitment to the public is cast into some doubt by the recent response of the regional director to an employee's suggestion for improving service at Philadelphia Airport. The employee suggested that a bell or buzzer — like that at a supermarket meat counter — be installed.

"Previous experience with bells-chimes at registration desks has not been successful," the director wrote. "The alarms have either been too loud or offensive, or the party awaiting service has continuously rung the device until the inspector arrived. In many cases, this has interrupted the inspector's activities."

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

Jackson being a perfect 'ninny'

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson shows no symptoms of shyness. He is frequently and piercingly audible about almost everything, and is especially boisterous when expressing scathing disapproval of social arrangements. Thus it is an occasion for astonishment when his indignation flags, as it did in Cuba and Nicaragua.

Jackson — him with the red-hot impatience for human rights — got "good vibrations" from Fidel Castro, who gave him a few political prisoners as campaign props. (Castro has a bountiful supply of such prisoners.) Jackson, whose moral grandeur is a subject introduced by him with indefatigable energy, found in Nicaragua a regime he considers a flower of creation. The regime has never permitted an election, boasts of exporting war to El Salvador and has concentration camps for persons who are unreconciled to it. Jackson praised it for marching toward "democracy, peace and reconciliation."

Jackson's propensity for historical parallels is always entertaining, and never more so than when, on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," he explained that Nicaragua's Sandinista dictators are doing better than America's Founding Fathers did. The Sandinistas have wielded dictatorial power for only five years, whereas "the gap between Ameri-

can independence, a revolution from Britain in 1776, and a President being elected in 1789 was 13 years." For America, as for the Sandinistas, "the transition between coming into power militarily and moving toward full-scale democracy" was a "slow process."

Even if you assume, as Jackson does, that independence was achieved, not just declared, in 1776 (what does he think happened at Yorktown in 1781?), it is peculiar to think, as he does, that there was a military dictatorship until 1789. Actually, the Constitutional Convention of 1787 was called because there was too little central authority over the 13 robust constitutional democracies that were loosely linked under the Articles of Confederation.

What is interesting about Jackson's argument is not that it is stupid but that it is willfully, almost painstakingly, so. Obviously he and his deepest thinkers sat down and asked: How can we concoct an apology for Sandinista tyranny? So the problem is not that Jackson is as inept as is any child whose supply of convictions is disproportionate to his supply of information. The problem is that he seems to relish the challenge of defending the indefensible for the benefit of leftist dictators.

Jackson was asked whether he told Castro that a quarter of a century of dictatorship should suffice and that it is time for an election. His answer — no — came swaddled in philosophic babble: "I had to respect the sovereignty of his nation, his territorial integrity, and the right of their government to operate as they see fit." When you hear from Jackson such unwonted deference toward authority, you can be sure that he is enjoying the hospitality of a communist or Arab

tyrant.

It is one of the familiar farces of this century: A political pilgrim from a democracy, exercising his right to leave his country, travels to a nation suffocating beneath a regime that denies that right and most others. There, by the intensity of his raptures, the pilgrim makes of himself a perfect ninny.

But never before have American taxpayers helped fund such a pilgrimage for a politician. (Part of Jackson's bills were paid by the communist regimes.) And never before has a pilgrimage had as its real destination a major party's convention.

If America is, as Jackson seems to think, a nation that esteems people in proportion to their ability to create telegraphic uproars, then the public may come to endorse Jackson's immense appreciation of himself. (He is, he constantly says, rather like Jesus.) If, however, this is, as Democrats have reason to think, a nation that punishes extremism, Democrats' toleration of Jackson is going to be costly.

Jackson's collaboration with dictators who loath his country has given some Democrats the following nightmare. In October Republicans run a television commercial with no spoken words, only six photographs flashed on the screen: Jackson hugging the terrorist Arafat. Jackson grinning with Syria's Assad, killer of Marines. Jackson fawning over Castro. Jackson being jolly with Ortega, leader of the Sandinistas, whose anthem refers to the United States as "the enemy of humanity." Jackson hugging the anti-Semite Farrakhan. ("I respect him very much," says Jackson.)

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Co.

EVANS & NOVAK

Hussein not trying to bargain

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein's warning that Jordan cannot make peace in exchange for "partial" Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank is discounted in Washington as a bargaining gambit, but Secretary of State George Shultz may be in for a surprise.

"The king has said total peace for total withdrawal," a key Hussein adviser and intimate told us. "That has never meant partial peace for partial withdrawal."

There may indeed lurk a small bargaining counter or two in the "total withdrawal" formulation. No one in or out of the king's government truly believes that the Labor Party victory so fervently hoped for here in the July 23 Israeli election could actually lead to complete withdrawal to the 1967 borders.

But Hussein is adamant against any deal that gives Israel more than relatively minor border changes. That most definitely is not what a new Labor government would have in mind if the long-awaited negotiation between Israel and Jordan finally begins.

The Labor Party is still viewed from the king's palace as a serious negotiator with Jordan, together with representative Palestinians, on the territory-for-peace issue. The Likud Party most definitely is not.

"If Likud wins on July 23," an authoritative insider told us, "the West Bank will be absorbed into Israel and there will be an Israeli effort to drive the Palestinians out." King Hussein goes further than that in private. He fears that the U.S. will do little to obstruct the expected Likud drive to depopulate the West Bank of Arabs and fill it up with Jews. Anything less than a Palestinian exodus would pose embarrassing demographic and political problems for a democratic state unwilling to grant full citizenship to all its inhabitants.

Such an exodus could destroy Jordan. It would destabilize the precarious balance of population between the king's ruling Hashemite minority and the Palestinians driven into refuge here after Jordan's losing wars with Israel.

Despite Jordan's obvious stake in a Labor Party victory in Israel, Shultz's aides should protect him from being snookered by false hopes over King Hussein. Shultz's delusion about getting Israel to end its occupation of Lebanon led him to predict an Israeli withdrawal by Christmas of 1982. If Hussein's desperate hope and need for a Labor victory in Israel convinces Shultz that the king will be a soft touch in making a West Bank deal with a new Labor government, he is in for another surprise — and the U.S. for another Mideast pratfall.

Major players in the explosive Jordan-Israeli arena agree the U.S. was brutally wounded here by its humiliation in Lebanon. But Hussein perceives more than a solitary example of American humiliation. To him, Lebanon was a litmus test of U.S. strength to stand up to Israel. In his opinion, the U.S. failed the test.

That dictates his toughened bargaining position, including the warnings against false U.S. hopes that Jordan will agree to "peace" for "partial" Israeli withdrawal. Hussein's bargaining position includes other hard elements. He will insist that Syria be invited to the table on the issue of the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights. Hussein knows that without an invitation, Syria would torpedo Jordan's West Bank negotiations.

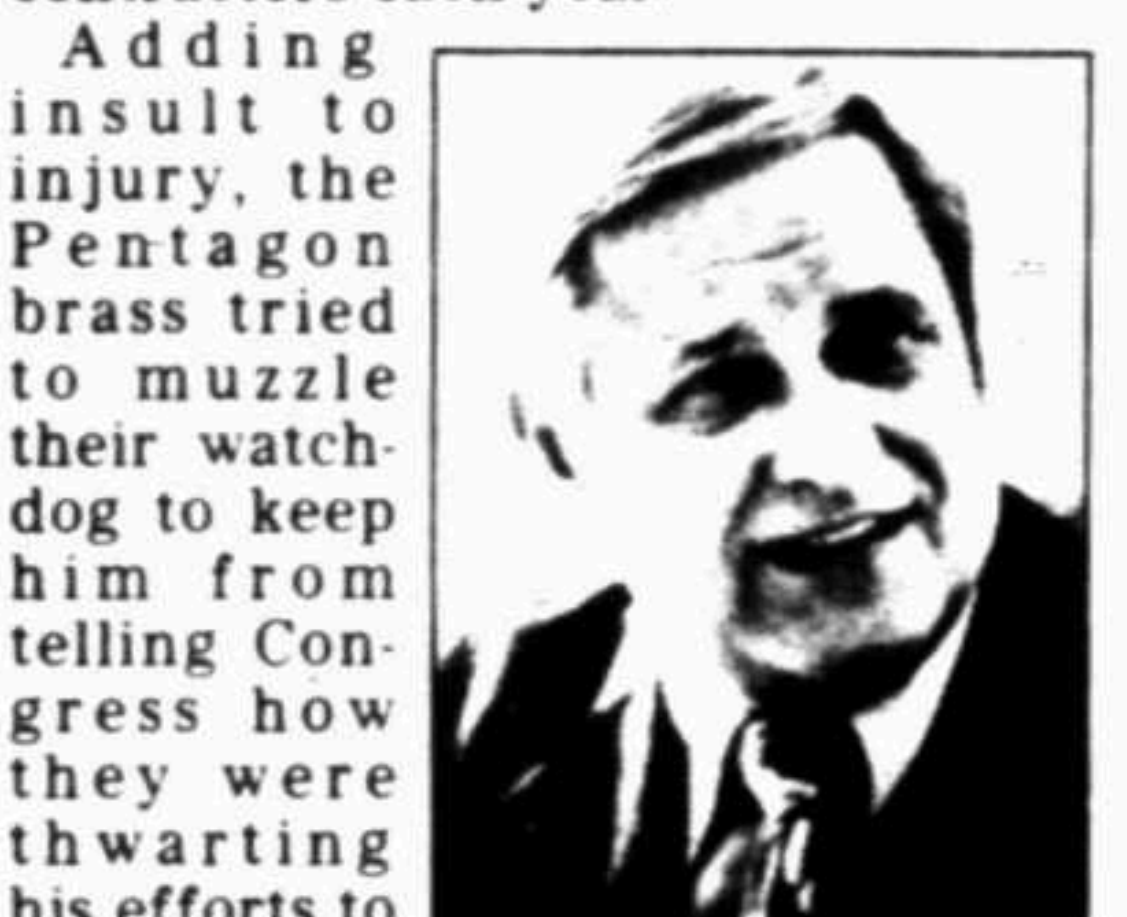
Syria's disruptive capacity rests on its immense military superiority over Jordan. It is a regular recipient of advanced Soviet weapons. As for Israel, its military strength measured by high-performance aircraft, missiles and tanks is believed here to have almost doubled since the invasion of Lebanon, thanks to the U.S.

But Jordan is routinely denied high-tech weaponry by the U.S. because Israel says no. Hussein still relies on the old F-5 as the workhorse of his air force, an almost vestigial aircraft compared to the F-15 and F-16 and late-model Soviet MIGs.

Hussein's military impotence reduces his bargaining flexibility, a point he has made to Washington without much effect. Instead, U.S. policy seems aimed at squeezing him into a corner and then forcing him to sign whatever terms Israel dictates.

The king is saying he will not be victimized and he appears to mean it.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.



Jack Anderson



George F. Will



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

Another View:

Hollywood re-rates

Hollywood developed its system of rating its own product back in 1968 as a way of warding off the threat of government censorship, real or perceived. What it came up with were four categories: G (general) for films that the whole family could see ("Bambi" would have qualified, had they had ratings in those days); PG (parental guidance suggested) for movies that let in the kids but tipped the parents that some parts might be too grim or profane for unaccompanied children; R (restricted) for films with adult themes — sex and/or violence, usually — that could be viewed by those under 17 only if accompanied by an adult; and X for steamy stuff bordering on hardcore pornography (which isn't rated).

At first the system seemed to work, up to a point — up to the point that theater proprietors enforced the code and to the point that the ratings actually assigned to films fitted the definitions. In recent years, though, X ratings and G ratings have virtually disappeared. There were two films rated X last year and only 11 that got a G, out of nearly 350 films rated. Of the great bulk remaining, nearly two-thirds were rated R and the remainder were labeled PG. At the same time, the rules have been stretched to the point where the PG designation has come to cover material that never would have gotten past the censor's office back in the days when the industry had one.

The upshot of the seemingly

irreversible trend toward more sex and violence on the screen is that even the major studios, which essentially control the rating system, think PG no longer gives parents an adequate warning of what's inside. Two recent releases — "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Gremlins," both from the hand of producer-director Steven Spielberg — contain scenes so gory that even Spielberg said he wouldn't want a 10-year-old to watch.

So now the moviemakers promise a new rating, PG-13, aimed at telling parents not only that they should check it out, but that preteen children shouldn't see the film at all. Given the realities of what's on the screen these days, that's a good idea. Given the realities of the lax enforcement — both by parents and theater owners — of a system that's only advisory anyway, PG-13 may also be a futile gesture.

In the final analysis, parents remain the most important defense against films or anything else they deem unsuitable for their children. It's a sure thing Hollywood won't do their job for them. For the time being, at least, there's simply too much money in sex and violence. And if popular taste runs more in that direction than toward films that rely simply on a well-told story, that says more about the values of the entire society than about Hollywood and its inadequate ratings system.

— Sacramento Bee

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, July 5, the 187th day of 1984. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 5, 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt signed into law the National Labor Relations Act.

On this date: In 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1940, during World War II, diplomatic relations were broken between Britain and the Vichy government in France.

Thought for today: "Wit has truth in it; wisecracking is simply calisthenics with words." — Dorothy Parker, author (1893-1967).

MINNEAPOLIS — A rare as a Rose largest teach It may be perhaps even who has fr union this y tion reform aren't rare member Na ciation which annual conv The NEA, Democratic Democratic and the rest But those much good gan at the N Even Re expressed an over Presid education a number sa would gupl F. Mondale, endorsed las "My gran her grave, realize that first, and be further do Klinck, a s Coulston Ele byville, Ind. "We'd be Republican port. But an case for vo Sigrd Vaut tor for India Kathleen teacher in Senior High east of Pitts egate at t National Co

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Reagan receiving little support among Republican teachers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — What is so rare as a Republican in the nation's largest teachers' union?

It may be a surprise to many — perhaps even to President Reagan who has frequently attacked the union this year as a drag on education reform — that Republicans aren't rare at all in the 1.6 million member National Education Association which wound up a four-day annual convention on Wednesday.

The NEA, generally considered a Democratic stronghold, is 41 percent Democratic, 28 percent Republican, and the rest independent.

But those numbers didn't produce much good news for President Reagan at the NEA convention.

Even Republican teachers expressed anger and disappointment over President Reagan's record on education and on women's rights. A number said in interviews they would gulp hard and support Walter F. Mondale, the candidate the NEA endorsed last September.

"My grandmother would turn in her grave, but you finally have to realize that you are an educator first, and being a Republican comes further down the line," said Tina Klinck, a sixth-grade teacher at Coulston Elementary School in Shelbyville, Ind.

"We'd be thrilled if there was a Republican candidate we could support. But any of us can make a good case for voting for Mondale," said Sigrid Vaubel, computer coordinator for Indiana's public schools.

Kathleen Hewston, a social studies teacher in the Hemphill Area Senior High School about 30 miles east of Pittsburgh, was a Reagan delegate at the 1976 Republican National Convention, and she voted



AP Laserphoto

Thousands of National Education Association convention goers marched past Eitel Hospital in Minneapolis Wednesday, marching in support of the more than 6,000 striking Minneapolis area hospitals. Registered nurses in 16 area hospitals walked off the job in early June and negotiation continues toward a settlement.

for Reagan in 1980.

But now she says, "there's no doubt, Ronald Reagan's record on things we care about is terrible." She said she is "99 and 99 one-hundredths percent sure" she'll vote for Mondale in November.

Nancy Knochel, a high school media specialist from Lafayette, Ind., said she opposed Reagan because of his stand on women's issues, and for his support of school

prayer and tuition tax credits.

"How can you argue with Mondale's education record? He's done everything right," she said.

But while Mondale can apparently count on heavy support from teachers of both parties, it was less clear that the candidate has won their enthusiasm.

Mondale addressed the 7,018 teacher delegates on Monday and got a generally warm reception.

Boy's mother gets her wish; Dog dies

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A woman whose son was injured by a dog wanted the animal extradited back to Michigan so it could be destroyed, but she got her wish when the dog died of a virus.

John Hempel Jr., of Portage, was attacked May 10 by a 120-pound purebred rottweiler owned by a neighbor. The attack left the boy's right arm broken in two places and caused muscle, tendon and nerve damage, said the boy's mother, Darlene Hempel.

The boy has had two operations since the attack and doctors estimate it will be six months to a year before they know whether John, who is right handed, will regain full use of his arm, she said.

The Humpels filed suit in Kalamazoo County Circuit Court last week naming the dog's former owner, R. Scott Tucker, as defendant and seeking damages in excess of \$10,000 for the boy's injuries.

The dog had been scheduled to be destroyed after the attack, but a

mistake allowed its release to Tucker after a 10-day quarantine, said Robert Gregerson, Kalamazoo County director of animal control. The animal was then sold to a private kennel in Michigan City, Ind., making it out of the legal reach of Michigan authorities, he said.

Tucker's wife, Laurie, said she was not involved in selling the dog. "I'm really sorry about the kid," she said.

The animal was taken to a private kennel in Michigan City, Ind., and put up for sale, but died of a virus.

nation in brief

Guard killed while saving children

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A crossing guard who was killed while pushing two children out of the path of an oncoming truck felt that "every kid who came across that street was hers," her son said.

Geraldine McBride, 67, was helping two boys cross a North End street Tuesday when a pickup veered toward them, grazing one boy and killing Mrs. McBride, witnesses told police. Police said Wednesday that no charges had been filed against the driver, Arnold Granger, 53, of Hartford.

"She was the mother of the corner," Mrs. McBride's son, Lester, said. "If it was cold out and a kid's coat was buttoned up only halfway, she'd button it up before she let them go to school."

Arsonist destroys institute's offices

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — An arsonist apparently hurled a Molotov cocktail or spilled gasoline to set a fire that destroyed offices of the Institute for Historical Review, which contends the genocide of Jews during World War II is a myth, authorities said.

One firefighter was slightly injured Wednesday while fighting the blaze, which caused an estimated \$400,000 damage, fire Battalion Chief Harlan Treskes said.

The institute has been the target of periodic vandalism and protests. An explosive device caused a 1982 fire in the building, and a group called Jewish Defenders claimed responsibility.

States tentatively settle claims

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California and Texas have tentatively settled conflicting tax claims to the estate of the late billionaire Howard Hughes, and the agreement giving each state about \$100 million should be sealed this month, a newspaper reported.

Texas, where the Hughes family was based, would get about \$100 million, and California, where Hughes had extensive holdings and occasionally lived, would get \$40 million cash and more than 60 acres in the Marina Del Rey area of Los Angeles County, The Sacramento Union reported Wednesday.

State officials want to finish the negotiations before a July 18 meeting with a special master appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court to settle the conflict, "knowledgeable sources" told the Union.

Winds may have cause accident

DENVER (AP) — Strong winds probably caused an American Airlines jet with 75 people aboard to run off a runway at Stapleton International Airport during a landing, breaking off two lights and a sign, investigators said.

No injuries were reported in the accident and no mechanical problems were detected, officials said Wednesday. A National Transportation Safety Board probe was focusing on weather data, with the probable culprit strong winds that forced the Boeing 727-200 to veer to one side, officials said.

The plane was Flight 639 from Chicago, said Stapleton spokesman Richard Boulware. It was able to return to the runway and taxi to the terminal after the accident Tuesday, he said.

Chained couple released

NEW YORK (AP) — Two avant-garde artists celebrated their independence on the Fourth of July by cutting the 8-foot-long rope that had connected them day and night for the past year.

Linda Montano said the project, which had bound her and Tehching Hsieh together at the waist since July 4, 1983, demonstrated that "the realities of life — the challenges — never leave."

Although the couple had eaten, bicycled, shopped, slept and even showered together, they were not allowed to touch.

The project was a venture into a relatively new medium known as performance art, in which artists try to create art with their lives.

Ms. Montano said she will attempt to "solve the problems raised by this piece" in her next project. Asked what kind of problems she encountered, she replied, "My ego."

In previous projects, Ms. Montano, 41, was handcuffed to a fellow artist for three days; lived in a gallery for five days, adopting the personalities

of five people; and lay still on a chicken bed, dressed like a "saint-chicken."

Hsieh, 32, once punched a time clock every hour, on the hour, for a year; lived in a cage for a year; and spent a year on the streets of New York.

On Wednesday night, onlookers crowded into the couple's Manhattan apartment as the artists stepped onto a makeshift stage and stood silently facing the audience.

Two witnesses ceremoniously confirmed that seals on the nylon rope had not been tampered with before cutting it with knives.

Freed, Ms. Montano and Hsieh smiled, kissed and hugged, and then accepted congratulations from cheering admirers.

"I feel very calm — very peaceful," said Ms. Montano, as she roamed around the packed room with her dog, Betty.

Hsieh, a native of Taiwan who speaks little English, smiled and raised his fist in a victory signal.

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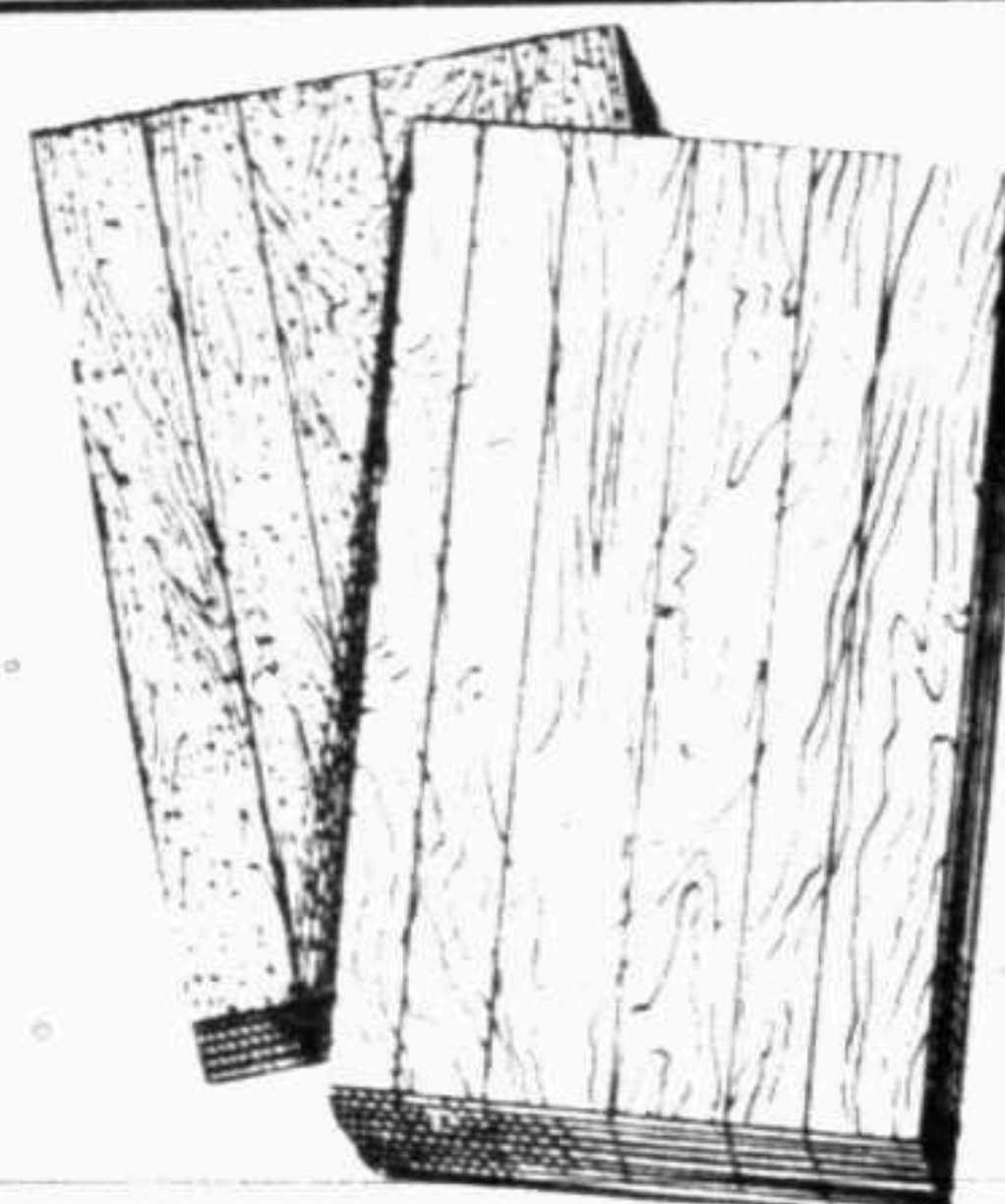
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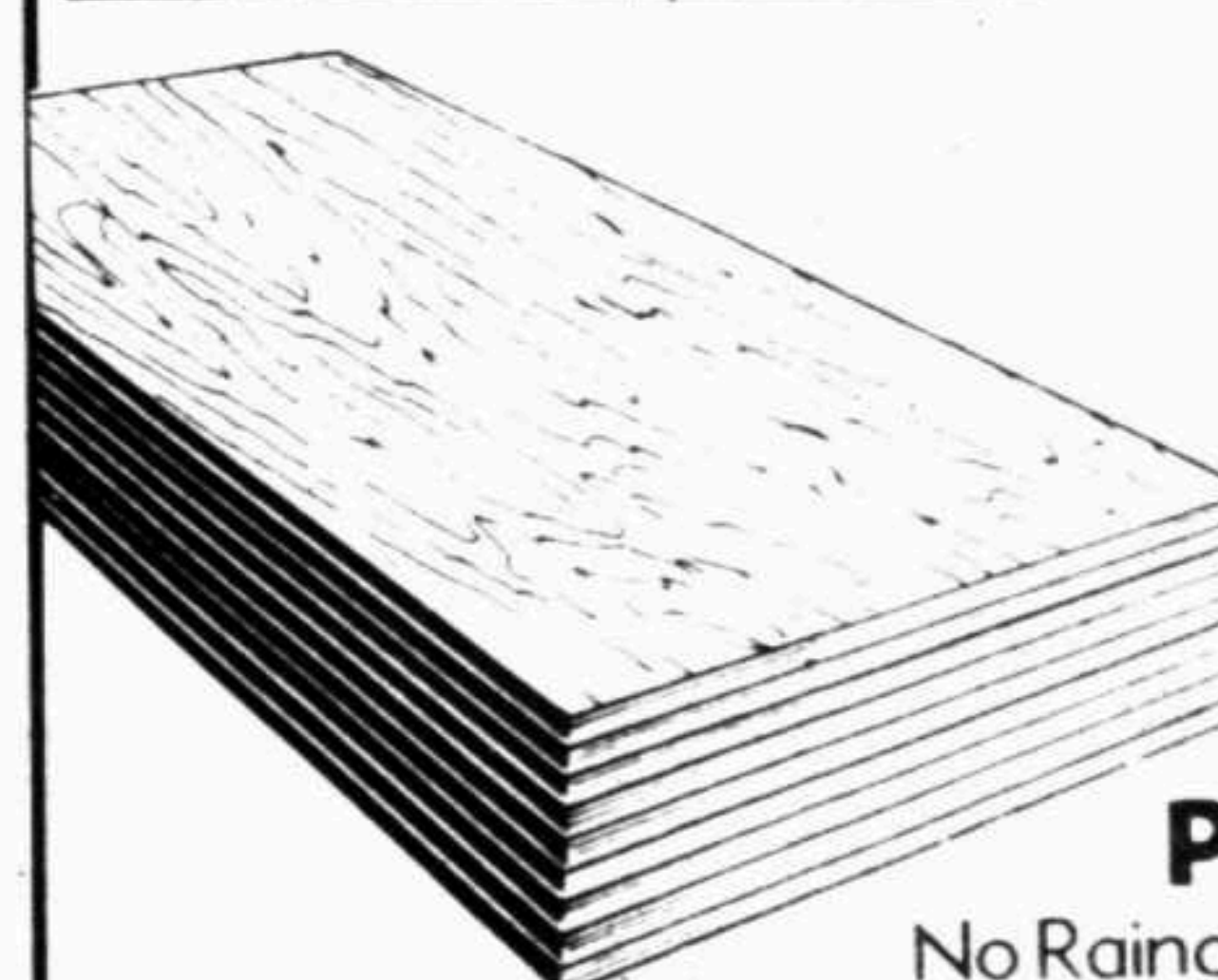
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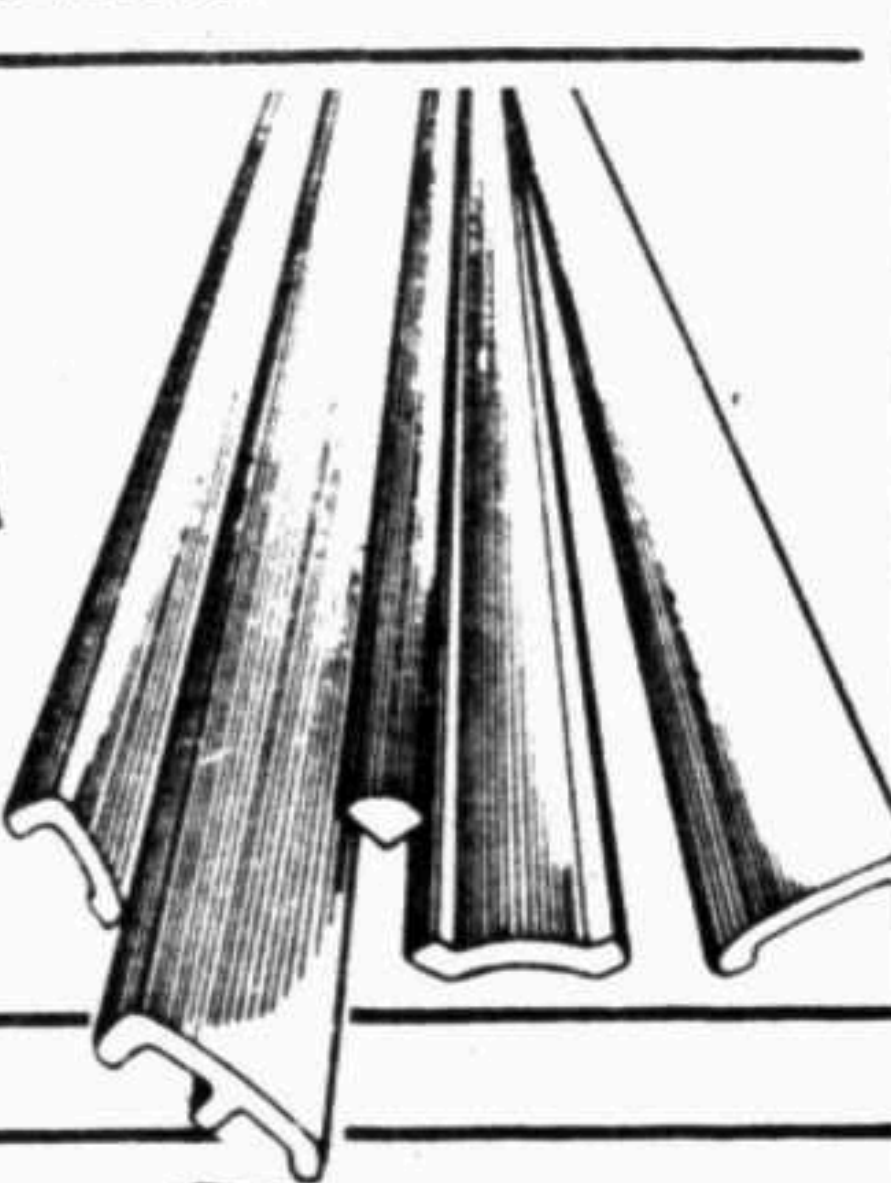
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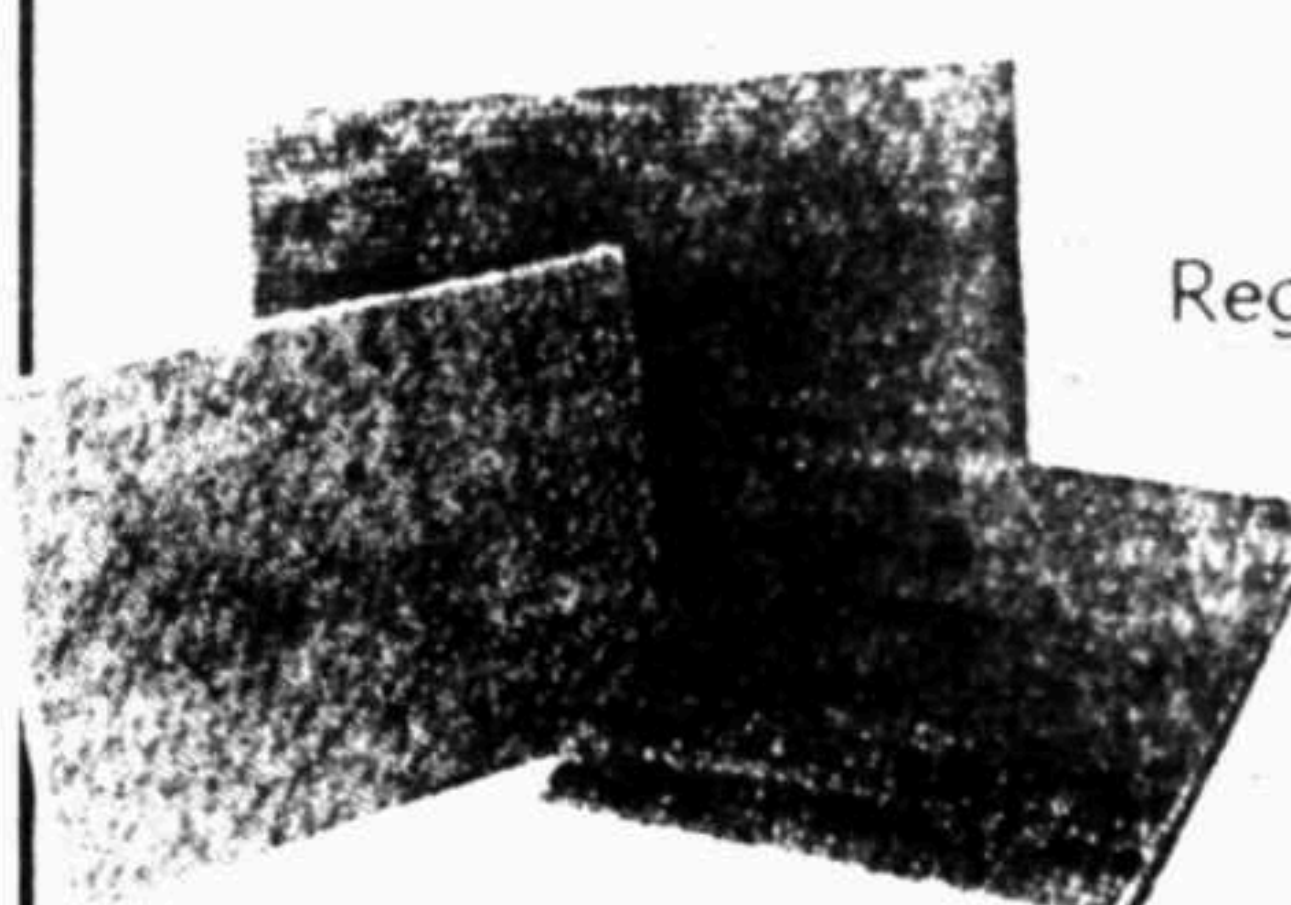
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world in brief

Radioactive discharge 'unduly high'

LONDON (AP) — A government advisory commission says radioactive discharge into the Irish Sea from the world's largest nuclear reprocessing plant, on England's northwest coast, is "unduly high" but not dangerous.

The discharge from the Sellafield nuclear plant is by far the highest in Europe, the Radioactive Waste Management Advisory Committee said Wednesday.

The committee welcomed "top priority" measures announced by state-owned British Nuclear Fuels, which operates the plant, aimed at reducing the discharge.

Curfew imposed on capital

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Officials imposed an indefinite curfew on the Kashmir capital of Srinagar today to prevent violent protests against the dismissal of a state government led by critics of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Three people were seriously hurt Wednesday in the second day of scattered stone-throwing and clashes between political rivals in India's northernmost state. Police opened fire to disperse the crowds.

Six state officials, including the mother of fired Chief Minister Mohammad Farooq Abdullah, resigned Wednesday to protest Abdullah's ouster by Mrs. Gandhi's government.

Former Law and Revenue Minister P.L. Handoo said the legislators belonging to Abdullah's National Conference Party would resign from the state assembly Friday in an effort to force new elections in the strategic Himalayan state that borders Pakistan and China.

The curfew was placed on Srinagar, a city of 721,000, after a series of violent incidents between Abdullah's supporters and supporters of his estranged brother-in-law, G.M. Shah, who is replacing him as chief minister.

Abdullah's supporters had scheduled a procession today, and the ousted chief minister said he would announce Friday his plan for fighting his dismissal.

Abdullah's mother, Begum Abdullah, resigned as vice chairman of a major advisory board, saying Shah's government was unconstitutional and undemocratic. Five other officials followed suit.

The mass resignation of legislators scheduled for Friday is intended to force Mrs. Gandhi's government to order fresh elections, but political observers doubted it would.

Opponents accused Abdullah of mismanaging the government and supporting pro-Pakistan forces and Sikh secessionists from neighboring Punjab state. He has denied all the charges.

A former chief minister of Kashmir charged that Mrs. Gandhi's government paid \$10,000 in bribes to Shah and 11 other lawmakers who defected from Abdullah's government on Monday. Their defection left Abdullah with a minority in the assembly and brought his government down.

Shah's new government has pledged to support Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party.

Sayed Mir Qasim, a former Congress Party official who was Kashmir's chief minister from 1971-75, said Wednesday that the central government paid each of the defecting legislators.

"I have information that a minister of the government of India was organizing this," Qasim said, declining to identify the official.

He told The Associated Press that one of the defectors told him a few months ago that he had been offered the equivalent of \$50,000 to abandon Abdullah, but declined.

Asked about the bribery allegation, the new deputy chief minister, D.D. Thakur, said: "I cannot conceive of that."

Qasim was a founder of the Kashmir chapter of the Congress Party in 1964. He resigned from the Congress Party last year.

"I have a hunch she (Mrs. Gandhi) is trying to make people think there is no way out except to declare an emergency," he said. Mrs. Gandhi imposed emergency rule throughout India from 1975-79, jailed her political opponents and suspended civil liberties.

In other developments in India on Wednesday, a bomb exploded in Assam state, killing three people and wounding 40, state officials said.

Queen honors ex-prime minister

LONDON (AP) — Former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has been appointed a companion of honor by Queen Elizabeth II, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office reported.

The honor is one of the highest the queen can bestow and was awarded on the advice of Mrs. Thatcher. The number of companions of honor is limited to 65.

Trudeau was leader of Canada's Liberal Party from 1968 until stepping down last month and was prime minister for all but a few months of that period. He was succeeded by John Turner.

The queen, in addition to being the British monarch, is also the queen of Canada, a former British colony.

During his years as prime minister, Trudeau won a reputation for his irreverence toward royal protocol. He once failed to greet the queen on her arrival in Canada and met her on another occasion in shorts and sandals. During one visit to London, he piquetted behind her back at Buckingham Palace.

Every year, the plant reprocesses more than 1,000 tons of nuclear fuel from Britain, Italy, West Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Holland and Sweden, earning the government an estimated \$3.35 billion.

Jackson fan commits suicide

SEVRAN, France (AP) — Police say a 17-year-old youth committed suicide after his parents refused to pay for plastic surgery to make him look like pop star Michael Jackson.

Officers said the youth, identified only as Eugene, took an overdose of barbiturates Monday after locking himself into his room at his parents' home outside

Paris.

Police said the teen-ager's friends told them Eugene was "crazy about Michael Jackson" and bore enough of a likeness to the rock star to be known around the neighborhood as "Michael Jackson's brother."

News reports quoted his mother, Lena, as saying: "It was because of that (Jackson) that he died. He wanted to look like him. He had the same haircut as the singer and he tried to dress like him."

Outlawed communists arrested

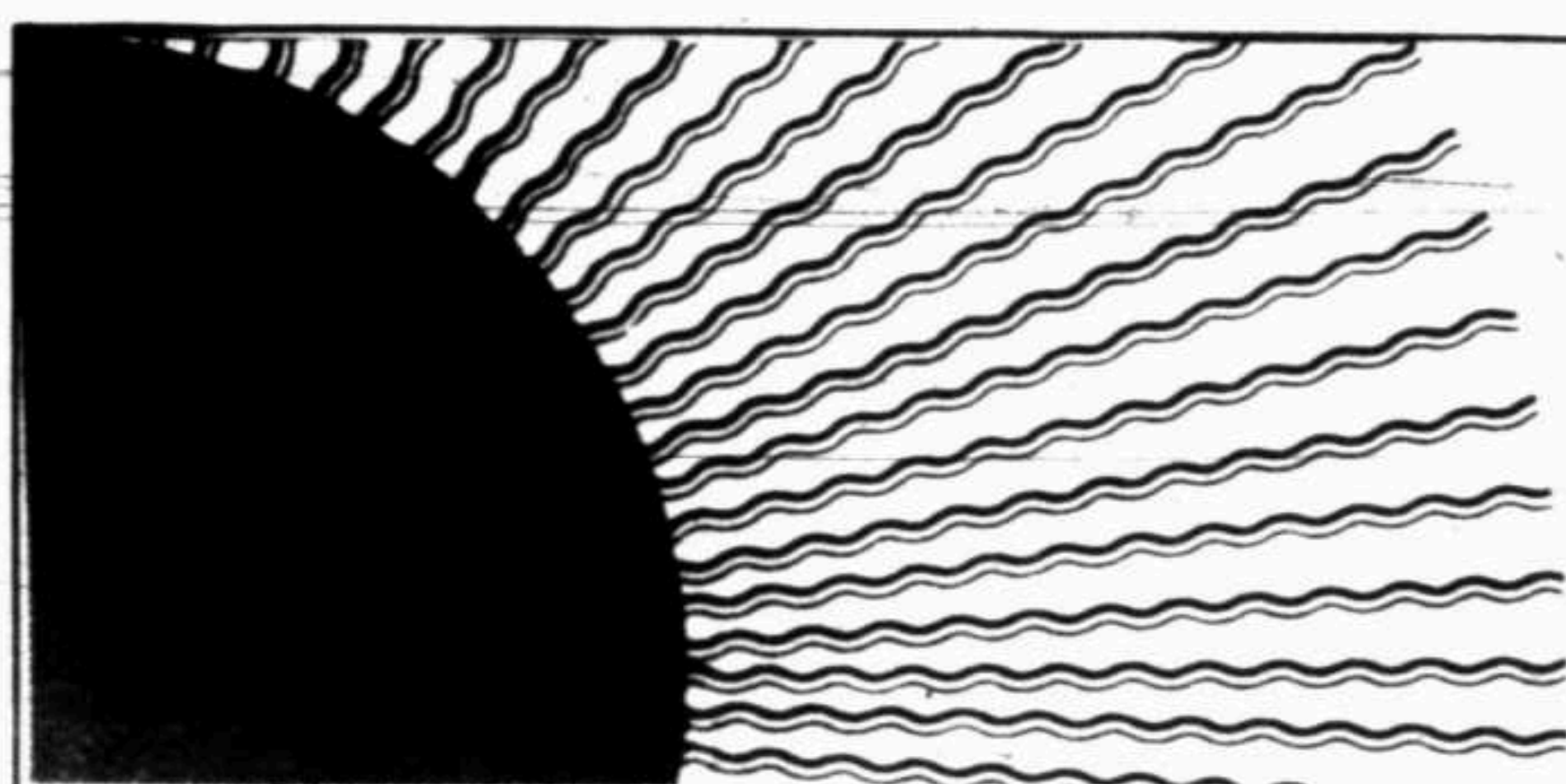
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Police in the Bangkok area arrested 16 members of the outlawed Communist Party, including four central committee members in

what the national police chief said was the largest such roundup ever.

Police Gen. Narong Mahanond said Wednesday the 16 were arrested in separate raids in Bangkok and nearby Nonthaburi Province.

He told a news conference they were charged with communist activities and being members of communist organizations. They face a maximum penalty of 5-10 years in prison if found guilty, he said.

The Communist Party of Thailand was founded in 1942 to fight the Japanese occupation. The party agitated for political reform after World War II, and was driven underground by Thailand's military government in 1958.



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Dodgers light scoreboard in 13-4 romp

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

The Downtown Kiwanis Club held its second night of fireworks at Cubs Stadium Wednesday and the 3,049 who showed up were beginning to wonder if it was going to be worth the wait.

Before the colorful display began, they had to sit through a Texas League game that eventually deteriorated into three hours and 27 minutes of torture. An idea of how bad it was: The biggest cheer of the night came when Midland Cub shortstop Shawon Dunston grounded into a game-ending force out as San Antonio's Dodgers

squared the six-game Texas League series at one with a 13-4 romp.

The cheer also could have been for Dunston, who was about the only Cub who did anything to cheer about.

HOWEVER, the squirming captives in the stands might have appreciated the drama on the field more if they had realized they were probably watching another chapter in Custer's Revenge.

Lefthander Tandy Charley started and got his usual support from the Cubs. In five games, the Cubs have averaged two runs a game for him. The last time out, Charley didn't give up any runs, but his teammates

gave the opposition two.

With anybody else, he'd be 5-0. With Midland, he is 2-2.

In fact, from the support he gets, one might suspect that Charley, a full-blooded Sioux, was the grandson of Sitting Bull while his vengeful teammates all had kin in the 7th Cavalry.

When Charley gave Midland one of its four victories over the Dodgers in San Antonio recently, he was five-for-five in the series.

Wednesday he was behind 3-2 when he left in the seventh. He had just survived a couple of four-out innings, but now he seemed to be tiring. After Charley left, San Antonio staged batting practice.

STILL, IT was Charley's poorest pitching performance since rejoining Midland from Lodi. He gave up 11 hits, including the 15-hop bouncers that went for hits.

The Cubs did manage five double plays, or San Antonio might still be batting... in the seventh.

While Charley struggled, Brian Piper, 4-2, a 4-11 pitcher with two saves in 18 relief appearances last year in A ball, was tying the Cubs in fancy bows for six innings. Piper gave up five hits, but had a one-hitter through five innings.

MIKE BRUMLEY and Darrin Jackson opened the sixth with singles and then Dunston, who had the

lone hit through the first five innings, singled to end the shutout. Piper slipped a third called strike past Jeff Jones and when the Cub first baseman expressed a difference of opinion, he was thumbed by plate umpire Mike Pilato. Dan Norman then tapped a 3-2 pitch into center to score Jackson and send Dunston to third, but Piper got Joe Henderson looking and Paul Noyce on a force out.

Dunston had three of Midland's seven hits, extending his consecutive game hitting streak to 13. During that stretch Shawon is 21 for 55, a .381 clip.

Despite 18 hits, San Antonio had just two extra basers, a double by

Dan Cataline in the fourth, and Cecil Espy's rare (for Cubs Stadium), inside-the-park home run to lead off the eighth. Actually, it was a banjo single that centerfielder Brumley tried to make a diving catch of, but the ball bounced past and to the fence as Espy circled the bases for his sixth homer and second in two nights.

Joe Vavra demonstrated his Texas League All-Star abilities with a four-for-four night, knocking in three runs. Gilberto Reyes also had four RBI on a two-run single and a couple of sac flies.

Please see CUBS, Page 3B



Matt Holten, Reporter-Telegram

An Olympic dream come true

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Jo and Tom Lindsey have been planning this trip to the Olympic Games ever since Midland High trainer James "Doc" Dodson, who worked with the U.S. team in the Rome Olympics in the 1960s, brought back a souvenir pin for Mrs. Lindsey.

The Lindseys were "first" in line for tickets and no Russians are going to rain on their long-anticipated parade.

"We are disappointed the Soviets decided not to come, but we're still excited," says Jo. "We wish, of course, though, that the bad guys were coming."

Tom Lindsey, who went out and bought an RV to be sure they would have a place to stay in the Los Angeles area, predicts, "this will be the greatest Olympics ever."

If anticipation and planning have anything to do with it, it will be for the Lindseys.

WHEN SEARS first announced it would be handling tickets for the Games, Lindsey checked with the Midland outlet. No one knew anything about it, but the local office followed through

and a week before tickets were to go on sale, had provided the Lindseys with an event-schedule pamphlet.

As a result, the order was in the mail on the first day. That was important. "We knew some friends who ordered a week after we did and they didn't get any tickets," says Jo.

This was back in early June of 1983. Confirmation on 13 events and a new schedule of tickets available were received back Nov. 1, 1983. The Lindseys sent away for volleyball and basketball tickets Nov. 17. Final confirmation on 16 events were received April 26 "plus two more from a couple in town who received only two tickets to one event and sold them to us."

So the Lindseys will be watching basketball, boxing, track and field, and volleyball. Their only disappointment was gymnastics.

WITH EVENTS scattered all over Los Angeles, one of the problems would seem to be finding the locations. "I was out there last week on business and all of the freeways have signs at the exits to the sites of the events," assures Tom. Basketball and boxing will be at the Forum, volleyball at Long Beach and track, of course, is at the Coliseum.

"We've been track fans ever since our boys were in high school," says Mrs. Lindsey. Bob and Mike ran track and played football at Midland High back in the 1960s.

But why an RV for just for the Games?

"We wanted to be sure of a place to stay and avoid the hassle of the crowds. And it's better than paying \$200 a night for a motel," says Jo.

Still, one gets the feeling that the RV, since it was obtained a few weeks back, is almost as big an event as the Games. And, as far as the Lindseys are concerned, it's an investment in their retirement future.

Tom Lindsey, 62, sold his business back in Oct. 1983 with the idea of retiring, but went back into the oil servicing business a few months later. "I have people who have been with me from three to 12 years, so I will be leaving things in good hands when we take off for Los Angeles." It's a trip that will take a month, two weeks at the Games plus a leisurely weeklong (Tucson, Palm Springs) trip out and a weeklong (Barstow, Flagstaff, Durango) trip back with golf stops along the way.

Please See TRIP, Page 3B



AP Laserphoto

Jimmy Connors advanced to the semifinal round of the Wimbledon men's singles with an easy 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 dispatching of American Paul Annacone Wednesday.

Brash Cash gets Big Mac attack

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Pat Cash, a brash 19-year-old Australian, has made it to the semifinals of Wimbledon — and is eager for a shot at his next opponent, defending champion John McEnroe.

He will get that opportunity on Friday, and Cash wonders if McEnroe may be apprehensive.

"He's obviously quite confident but he might be a bit nervous playing me. Last time we played doubles, I returned his serve like it was a girl's serve, so I just hoped I can do it again in a couple of days," Cash said Wednesday.

He conceded, however, that in two previous meetings, also in doubles, he found McEnroe serves to be "very hard."

While Cash awaits his match with McEnroe, the major attraction today was the women's semifinals on the Centre Court with Hana Mandlikova playing Chris Evert Lloyd, and defending champion Martina Navratilova meeting Kathy Jordan.

Lloyd, one round behind the others, won her quarter-final match in straight sets Wednesday against Swedish qualifier Carina Karlsson, 6-2, 6-2. The other semifinals all had reached the last four on Tuesday.

Cash, the only unseeded player in the final four and ranked 33 in the world, has never met McEnroe in singles.

"I've always looked forward to playing him in singles. Each time I've been scheduled to play him, I've lost the round before," said Cash.

"I'm just going to go out there and play. The main key will be trying to return the guy's serve. I'm not super confident but I can't say I'm playing badly."

Cash advanced to the semifinals with an upset Wednesday over No. 6 seed, Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 and became the youngest Australian to get this far at the All England championships.

Wimbledon

McEnroe was in devastating form Wednesday as he crushed fellow American John Sadri 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. His only loss this year has been to Ivan Lendl in the final of the French Open.

It was a long day for Cash — eight sets and five hours, including his efforts in the doubles — but he was so pumped up he said he was at all times.

After upsetting Gomez, he teamed with fellow Australian Paul McNamee in a marathon doubles match that was brought to a halt by darkness.

Having played for almost every day during the tournament, Cash was to have taken a well-earned rest today, but he had to complete the quarter-final doubles match, tied at two sets — against Sherwood Stewart and Mark Edmondson.

As for his chances in the doubles, Cash believes he and McNamee can take McEnroe and Peter Fleming's title.

Seeded No. 6, the two Australians already have won five tournaments this year. They trailed 1-2 in sets against Edmondson and Stewart, the No. 2 seeds, but then broke Edmondson when he served for the match and went on to level the contest.

I thought before the tournament that we were one of the best pairs. Paul (McNamee) likes to perform with a crowd and a bit of atmosphere and I'm playing the best doubles I've ever played," Cash said.

McNamee has played in the way because it's hard to concentrate on both in such a big tournament.

In the two other men's quarter-finals, No. 2 seed Lendl of Czechoslovakia crushed his compatriot Tomas Smid 6-1, 7-6, 6-3, while Jimmy Connors breezed past qualifier Paul Annacone 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

SportScan

TV Sports...

TENNIS— Wimbledon, 11-45 a.m., NBC.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL— San Antonio Dodgers vs. Midland Cubs, 7:30 p.m., Cubs Stadium.

Did You Know...

Dean Steinkuhler, the Nebraska offensive lineman who was chosen by Houston in the 1984 NFL draft is from Burr, Neb., population 110.

Trivia Teaser...

This outfielder batted .318 for his career, but is remembered more for what he once did in an All-Star game.

Wednesday's answer: Joe E. Brown starred in the baseball movie Elmer the Great.

Baseball Today...

1947 — Larry Doby became the first Negro to play in the American League. He struck out as a pinch hitter as Cleveland lost 6-5 to the Chicago White Sox.

Skidding Tigers lose 4th straight

Niekro silences Rangers 5-0

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers still have a sizable seven-game lead in the American League East, but since their sizzling 35-5 start they're just a .500 baseball team.

Following Wednesday night's 8-2 trouncing at the hands of the Chicago White Sox, the Tigers have a four-game losing streak for the first time all season and are only 20-20 since their record getaway.

"Hopefully we can start playing better tomorrow. We're struggling but we'll get better," said All-Star outfielder Chet Lemon. "We just have to regroup and get things rolling again," added shortstop Alan Trammell.

For the third time in four days the Tigers had a game of their lead chipped away by Toronto, which defeated California 6-3.

Richard Dotson checked Detroit on three hits and one run over eight innings for his 11th victory. Julio Cruz slammed a bases-loaded triple to cap a six-run sixth inning and Greg Luzinski hit a two-run homer as the White Sox completed a three-game sweep in which they outscored the Tigers 24-8.

"We just caught Chicago when they were hot," said Lemon. "I don't care about the All-Star Game right now. I care about our team and getting it back on the right track."

The game was scoreless until the sixth. Chicago scored its first run off Milt Wilcox on a walk, a sacrifice and Harold Baines' single. Greg Walker's double and an intentional walk to Jerry Hairston loaded the bases and, after Luzinski fouled out, Vance Law singled two runs across. Marc Hill walked to reload the bases and Wilcox left in favor of Aurelio

American League

Lopez, who was greeted by Cruz's triple. Luzinski hit his fifth home run off Sid Monge in the seventh. Darrell Evans and John Grubb homered for Detroit.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 3

Willie Aikens and Lloyd Moseby homered and Dave Stieb combined with Roy Lee Jackson on a six-hitter as Toronto climbed within seven games of Detroit. The Blue Jays trailed 2-1 in the fourth, but Moseby doubled and loser Ron Romanick hit Aikens with a pitch. Rance Mulliniks followed with a single to score Moseby and a single by Rick Leach loaded the bases.

Ernie Whitt then grounded to shortstop Rob Picciolo, who flipped to second baseman Rob Wilfong for a forceout, but Wilfong's relay try for an inning-ending double play was wild and Aikens and Mulliniks scored for a 4-2 Toronto lead. Moseby hit a two-run homer off Curt Kaufman in the seventh. Reggie Jackson and Picciolo homered for California.

Toronto Manager Bobby Cox said Leach's takeout slide at second "won the ballgame. It was a good, clean slide. He was on top of Wilfong right away. It was no body roll or anything dirty. It was just good old hard baseball and it won us the ballgame."

Orioles 6, Twins 4

John Lowenstein slammed a two-run homer and pinch hitter Jim Dwyer added a two-run double while winner Dennis Martinez allowed five hits in six innings. Reliever Tippy Martinez allowed Ron Washington's RBI single in the

seventh and Tom Brunansky's 13th home run in the ninth before recording his 12th save. Dave Engle and Randy Bush also homered for Minnesota.

Royals 4, Indians 0

Rookie Bret Saberhagen combined with Dan Quisenberry on a six-hitter and Willie Wilson sparked the offense with three hits as Kansas City won for the sixth time in its last seven games. The 20-year-old Saberhagen pitched seven innings and allowed five hits before Quisenberry retired the last six batters. Wilson opened the game with a single off Steve Comer and scored on Pat Sheridan's double. Sheridan eventually scored on Dane Iorg's grounder. In the second inning, Buddy Biancalana and U.L. Washington singled with two out and Wilson tripled them home.

Brewers 4, Mariners 2

Robin Yount, Cecil Cooper and Ted Simmons hit consecutive doubles to key a three-run first inning while Moose Haas scattered seven hits. With one out in the Milwaukee first, Jim Gantner was safe on an error by pitcher Ed Vande Berg.

Yount doubled and Cooper doubled to score both runners. Simmons then doubled Cooper home. Ken Phelps homered for Seattle, which was swept in the four-game series.

Red Sox 13, A's 9

Jim Rice belted a grand-slam homer with one out in the 10th inning, his fifth hit of the game. Rice, who had four consecutive singles before striking out in the eighth, drilled his 15th homer of the season and fourth career grand slam into the Boston bullpen in right-center. The slam gave Rice six RBIs for

the game and tied him with Oakland's Dave Kingman for the major league lead at 67.

Mike Easler, Tony Armas and Dwight Evans also homered for Boston, while Bill Almon and Kingman — his 23rd — connected for the A's, who scored twice in the ninth to tie the game 9-9 as Mike Davis cracked an RBI single and then dashed home from second on a groundout by Carney Lansford.

Yankees 5, Rangers 0

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro became the ninth pitcher in major league history to strike out 3,000 batters and teamed with Jay Howell on a six-hitter. The 45-year-old Niekro, 11-4, fanned Larry Parrish in the fourth inning to reach the 3,000-career mark. He finished with five strikeouts to bring his career total to 3,003. The six hits off him were all singles as he lowered his earned run average to 1.84 with eight scoreless innings.

Ken Griffey's sacrifice fly in the second inning produced an unearned run off Dave Stewart and Don Mattingly had an RBI single in the third, his 100th hit of the season. Steve Kemp hit a solo homer in the sixth and the Yankees added two runs in the ninth on Willie Randolph's RBI single and Butch Wynegar's suicide squeeze bunt.

"I don't consider myself a strikeout pitcher," Niekro said. "And I sure don't scare anybody up there. My main concern was that it was a two-run ballgame (when he fanned Parrish). I was still concerned about pitching four or five more innings and winning the game. You can't rank things like that until you're done playing baseball. I've got a ways to go."

Holland hot after balk call gives Reds 5-4 decision



Kevin McReynolds of the San Diego Padres makes a hair-raising catch of a ball hit by Chicago Cub Ryne Sandberg Wednesday.

By The Associated Press

Al Holland ranted and raved and threw the ball down in anger, drawing a \$100 fine, but the umpire's decision stuck. Ted Lawless was waved home from third with the tie-breaking run on Holland's 10th-inning balk.

The balk gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 come-from-behind victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

Phillies Manager Paul Owens agreed with the umpire. "I thought he balked," Owens said. "He moved his hands while on the rubber. You can't move your hands while on the rubber and he did."

Lawless agreed with the umpire. "It did look like he did something not normal," said Lawless, who opened the top of the 10th with a double and reached third on a sacrifice bunt.

Holland disagreed with everybody. "I started, stopped and stepped off. To me, that's not a balk. To them (the umpires), it is. I didn't think that was a balk. They did. They don't know what they're doing," the reliever, who also allowed the tying run to score in the eighth inning, fumed.

Including Wednesday's five miscues, the Phillies have committed 95 errors this year, accounting for 66 unearned runs.

Owens, who has not been hesitant to criticize his team this year, said, "We should have showered an hour ago," referring to the five errors that aided the Reds' rally from a 4-1 deficit. Cesar Cedeño's two home runs also helped.

Reliever Ted Power worked two scoreless innings to earn his fifth victory against four losses. Holland suffered his fifth defeat in nine decisions.

Cincinnati took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Cedeño's first home run of the game.

The Phillies went ahead 3-1 in the bottom of the inning on Ozzie Virgil's 14th homer of the season and boosted it to 4-1 in the fifth on John Wockenfuss' fifth home run of the season.

The Reds tied it in the eighth on Cedeño's two-out blast, his sixth of the season. Three errors and two singles allowed Cincinnati to close the gap to 4-3 in the seventh.

"There will be no Golden Gloves flying over Vet Stadium in 1984," Owens predicted.

Cardinals 4-5, Giants 3-1
Rookie starters Rickey Horton and Kurt Kepshire pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to their first double-header sweep of the season, convincingly snapping the San Francisco Giants' six-game winning streak.

"I really didn't have a whole lot working for me," said the left-handed Horton, who has a 1.56 earned run average. "I just made the right pitches at the right times and got a couple of double plays. I was lucky."

"I had butterflies, but I wasn't petrified," said the right-handed Kepshire, who was 7-5 at Class AAA Louisville when he was recalled last week. "I was more excited than anything."

In the first game, David Green provided the eventual winning run with a two-run homer in the sixth inning. He also collected the game-winning RBI in the nightcap with a run-scoring single in the fourth inning.

Expos 7, Braves 4
Charlie Lea's 13th win tied him with Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis for the league lead.

After retiring the last 19 batters in a row in a route-going performance against Cincinnati June 29, Lea held the Braves hitless for 3 2/3 innings and extended his streak of hitless innings to 9-2-3.

National League

Lea's string ended when Murphy hit his 19th home run with two out in the fourth. Chris Chambliss also homered for the Braves, his seventh of the year. Andre Dawson retaliated with his fifth for the visitors.

Lea said he isn't having a good year. "I'm having a good half-year," he corrected a well-wisher after the game. "Talk to me when the season is over."

Astros 10, Mets 5
Bill Doran and Craig Reynolds each drove in two runs and started a five-run first inning with bunt singles. Doran also scored two runs and Reynolds scored once.

"We're the type of ballclub that either scores no runs or a lot of runs," said Houston Manager Bob Lillis. "I just can't figure out why we're that way."

New York starter Ed Lynch won seven of his first eight decisions this year, but has lost his last four starts and volunteered for bullpen duty following his latest debacle.

Lynch lasted only three innings Wednesday night before a standing-room-only crowd of 51,010 — the largest crowd at Shea Stadium since July 10, 1982.

Cubs 2, Padres 1
Rick Sutcliffe, who surrendered seven hits over 8 1/3 innings, pitched Chicago into sole possession of first place in the NL East.

Playing in only his fourth NL game since being dealt from the Cleveland Indians on June 13, Sutcliffe also doubled in a run.

"When I left this league, I felt I was a decent hitting pitcher," Sutcliffe, who started his career with the Dodgers, said. "He (Show) gave

me a fastball on the inside part of the plate and I hit it well," he said.

The largest crowd ever to see a game at San Diego — 52,134 — turned out for the game and the fireworks display that followed. The game also marked the opening of Jack Murphy Stadium's new right-field stands.

Dodgers 9, Pirates 0
Rookie right-hander Orel Hershiser hurled his first major-league shutout and was backed by a 15-hit attack as the Dodgers handed the Pirates their eighth loss in nine games.

Mike Marshall and Franklin Stubbs slugged solo homers for the home club and Steve Yeager knocked in three runs with a pair of singles.

Hershiser, 4-3, struck out 11 and hurled his second successive complete game in only his fourth major-league start, retiring the first 11 Pirates before Tony Pena singled in the fourth.

Glah wins Triathlon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken Glah, a 20-year-old Penn State student from West Chester, Pa., said he entered the 100-mile Liberty-to-Liberty Triathlon to win, but he wasn't confident of crossing the finish line first in the grueling race.

"You can never count on it," said Glah, who survived a three-bike crash to win in 4 hours, 19 minutes, 45 seconds. "It all depends on who shows up and what kind of day you have."

Steve Fitch of West Chester, Pa., who also was involved in the crash, finished second in the Independence Day race, completing a course that linked New York City and Philadelphia in 4:33:34.

Carol Wikfors, of Rivervale, N.J., 10th overall with a time of 5:12:46, was the first woman to cross the finish line.

Petty wins Firecracker

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When Richard Petty notched his 100th career Grand National stock car victory in 1969, he boldly stated his next goal was winning 200.

The 47-year-old driver from Randleman, N.C., achieved the milestone Wednesday, capturing the Firecracker 400 under a caution flag just two days after joking about what he'd strive for once he reached the magic plateau.

"No. 201," Petty quipped during qualifications for the annual July 4 race that attracted a crowd of 80,000, including President Reagan. "I'm not as optimistic as I used to be."

Still, Petty made it clear after his victory that he won't sit still, though David Pearson, second on the all-time winner's list, trails him by 95 victories.

"I'm not retiring," he said. "Now that No. 200 is over with, people can stop talking about it and we can go on to other things."

"It (race) was a burden more than pressure. It was really aggravating, but now that deal's over with," he added.

Petty, driving a Pontiac Grand Prix, outdueled Cale Yarborough coming out of the fourth turn and outpaced him to the finish line by inches as the frontrunners took the yellow flag with two laps to go — meaning no driver could improve his position during the last five miles of the 400-mile event.

Yarborough lost a chance to finish second when he rolled into the pits one lap too early, thinking the race had ended.

"It was a thrill, a super big win anyway you look at it," said Petty of his victory. "With the President of the United States here, it would have been a super race for anybody to win."

Reagan gave the traditional "Gentlemen, start your engines" command from Air Force One and talked with Petty in a bullet-proof lounge atop Daytona International Speedway after the race.

Petty and Yarborough, who led 79 of the 160 laps, were so close heading into the decisive third and fourth turns that the winner said their cars actually touched "two or three times."

Yarborough, in a Chevrolet Monte



Petty parties

Carlo SS. managed to get past Petty, who led the last 33 laps and 52 overall, but lost the advantage when Petty moved inside to pull even heading into the straightaway.

The yellow flag had gone up when Doug Heveron, who was not injured, spun off the track heading into the first turn. The accident started the last of three caution periods that consumed 15 laps.

It was a situation where somebody acts and you react," Petty explained of his ability to hold off Yarborough. "I knew what he was going to do and I knew where he was going to do it."

"And," he added, "I knew what I was going to try to do and was able to pull it off."

Harry Gant, who relinquished the lead to Petty when he made his last pit stop on the 127th lap, finished second after Yarborough's mental error.

The four-time Firecracker winner returned to the 2.5-mile, high-banked trioval without stopping but wound up third.

"I was sitting right where I thought I wanted to be, but Richard was awfully strong and he was able to edge me out at the line," Yarborough said.

Helsom homer lifts Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Bob Helsom's home run to right field in the bottom of the 15th inning gave the Arkansas Travelers a 3-2 victory over Shreveport Wednesday in a Texas League baseball game.

The Fourth of July game was Arkansas' first afternoon game since 1976, and Helsom's rocket ended the game barely in time for the evening fireworks display.

Shreveport had a chance to put it away in the eighth when the score was tied at 2-2. The Captains loaded the bases on pitcher Todd Worrell with no outs. But Arkansas brought in reliever Mike Shade, who struck out three straight batters to end the threat.

In other Texas League action Wednesday, Beaumont defeated El Paso 8-4, San Antonio drubbed Midland 13-4, and Tulsa outlasted Jackson 14-13.

Two grand slam home runs highlighted the game in Tulsa. Tulsa scored eight runs in the fourth inning, sending 11 men to the plate.

Beaumont led El Paso by only 4-3 going into the eighth, but a throwing error by El Paso second baseman Juan Castillo opened the way for three unearned runs in the inning.

After the error, Steve Johnson hit a bloop single, chasing loser Bryan Clutterbuck. Al Newman walked, and James Steels followed with a two-run double. Mark Gillaspie's RBI single brought in the third run.



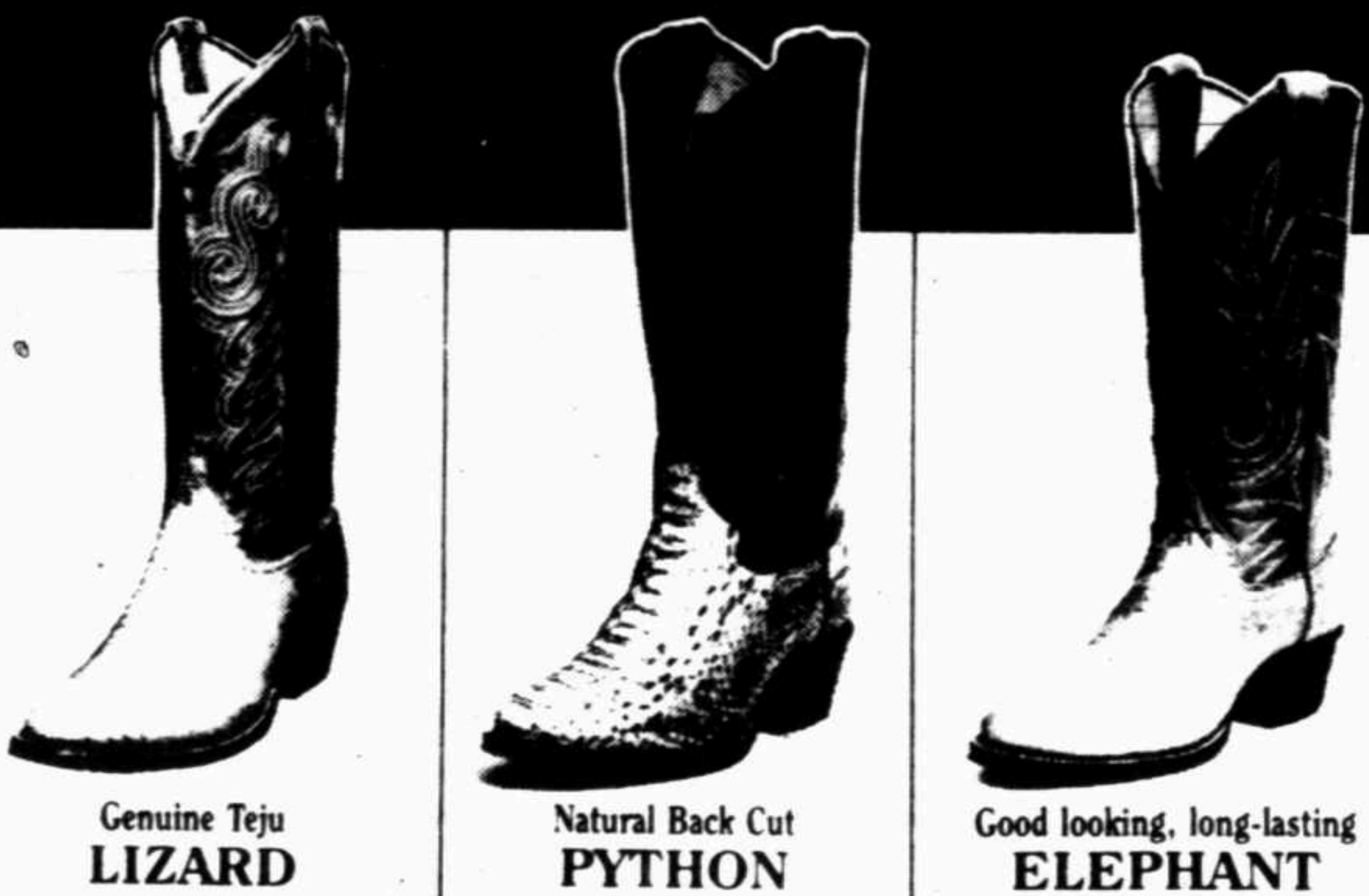
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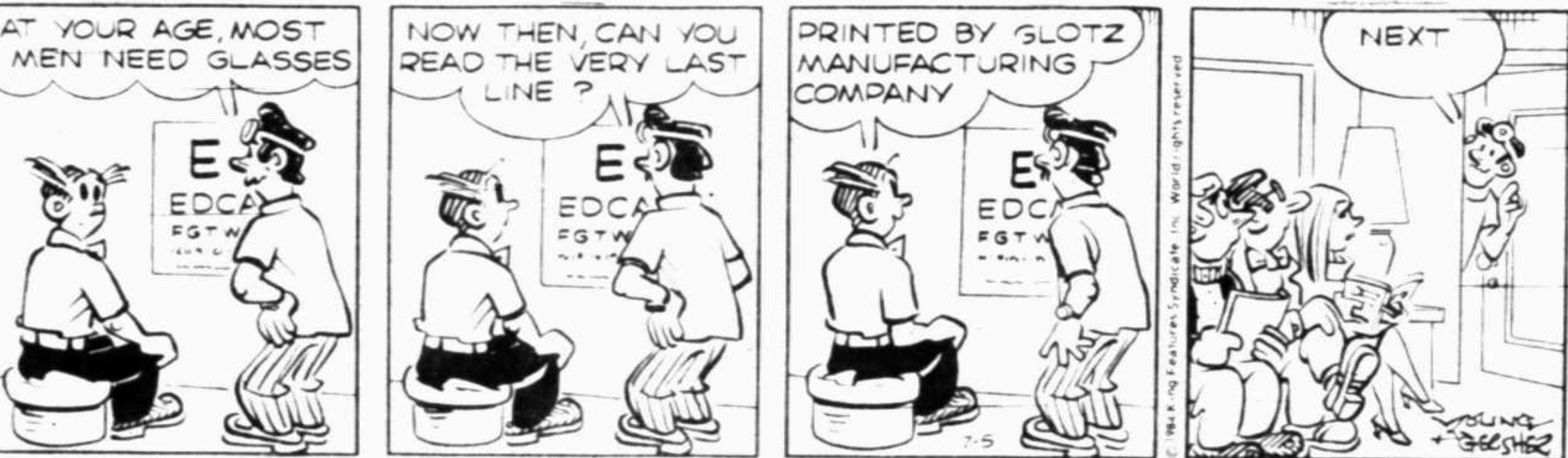
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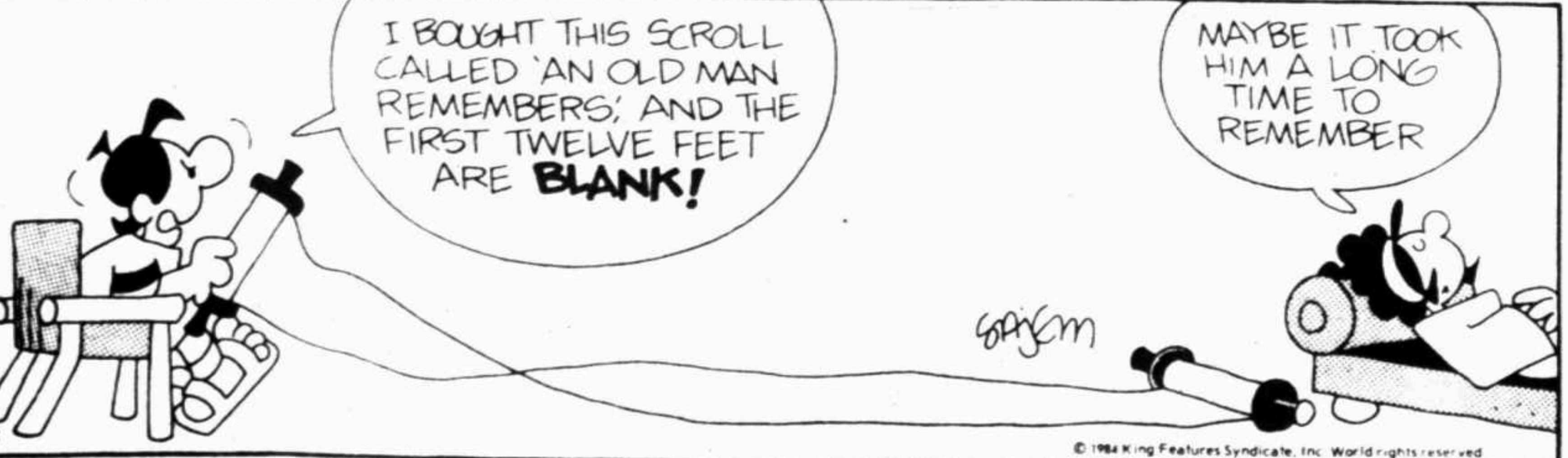
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Program's creator has parental-type reactions to show

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Kozoll was present at the birth of "Hill Street Blues." So it's natural that he'd act like a father — sometimes proud, sometimes disappointed — when he talks about the program he no longer works on, or even watches.

Told recently that the marriage of characters Frank Furillo and Joyce Davenport was unraveling, Kozoll expressed shock: "Good grief, no! Parents are always the last ones to know."

One moment, the show's co-creator will express admiration for how NBC's award-winning series has risen above the medium's measured mediocrity: "Just being able to sustain it is a Herculean task. The guys have done a wonderful job."

But, in the next breath, he'll say, "but it's not what I would have done. It aggravated me to sit and watch it."

His vision of "Hill Street" clashed with that of co-creator and executive producer Steven Bochco, and he left the series, now entering its fifth year, late in its second season. He still gets a weekly on-air credit and a royalty paycheck. "Getting money in the mail is a wonderful thing," he said.

He left because of creative differences and the drain of doing weekly TV.

"I never was going to stay," he said. "I only did the pilot as a favor to Grant Tinker (then head of MTM Enterprises and now chairman of NBC)."

"I wasn't real fond of TV," he said. "My real interest is writing movies." He also prefers working alone. "Writing 'Hill Street' was such a collective endeavor, and I didn't find that very satisfying."

When asked about their relationship, Bochco said, "It was good, bad and in between, as it always is in any intensive ensemble work environment. I miss his input. I've never worked with anybody like Michael. I think he made a lot of what we did special. Whatever anger there was in the process, the wonderfulness prevails, and I choose to believe that Michael left because he always was going to leave."

Unlike Bochco, Kozoll didn't have an extensive TV background. Kozoll wanted "Hill Street Blues" to smash the TV barriers, while Bochco only wanted to extend them.

"Steven was an old television horse, and he had a mindset of what TV ought to be," said Kozoll. "TV people create TV the way they think it ought to be, rather than just go out and make the best shows they can."

"My vision — and it was probably unrealistic — was that I wanted 'Hill Street Blues' to be irreverent, funnier and always changing. I didn't want 14 regular, steady characters. I wanted them to do six shows, eight shows — and then die or disappear."

"I know this may all be unrealistic, but I wanted to shoot the show with black-and-white hand-held cameras. I had to fight to keep speeches out of the show. In the real world, people don't make speeches."

Kozoll said the show went from "irreverent and quasi-political, almost a black comedy, to a psycho-sexual encounter group. It became a little shrill and more comfortable with psychotherapy than sociology."

He didn't like the way Sgt. Phil Esterhaus was killed off last season, a twist made necessary because of the death of actor Michael Conrad. Esterhaus died while making love.

"What would have been more interesting," said Kozoll, "is if he had said there would be no more sex until she agreed to marry him, and then he died walking out the door. If you're going to make it funny, make it funny."

Since leaving TV, Kozoll has been working at home on movie scripts. He did the screenplay for Sylvester Stallone's "First Blood" and wrote two unfilmed scripts for MTM: "Natural Acts" expresses a cynical view of friendship and "Women at Lunch" is about the importance of friendship.

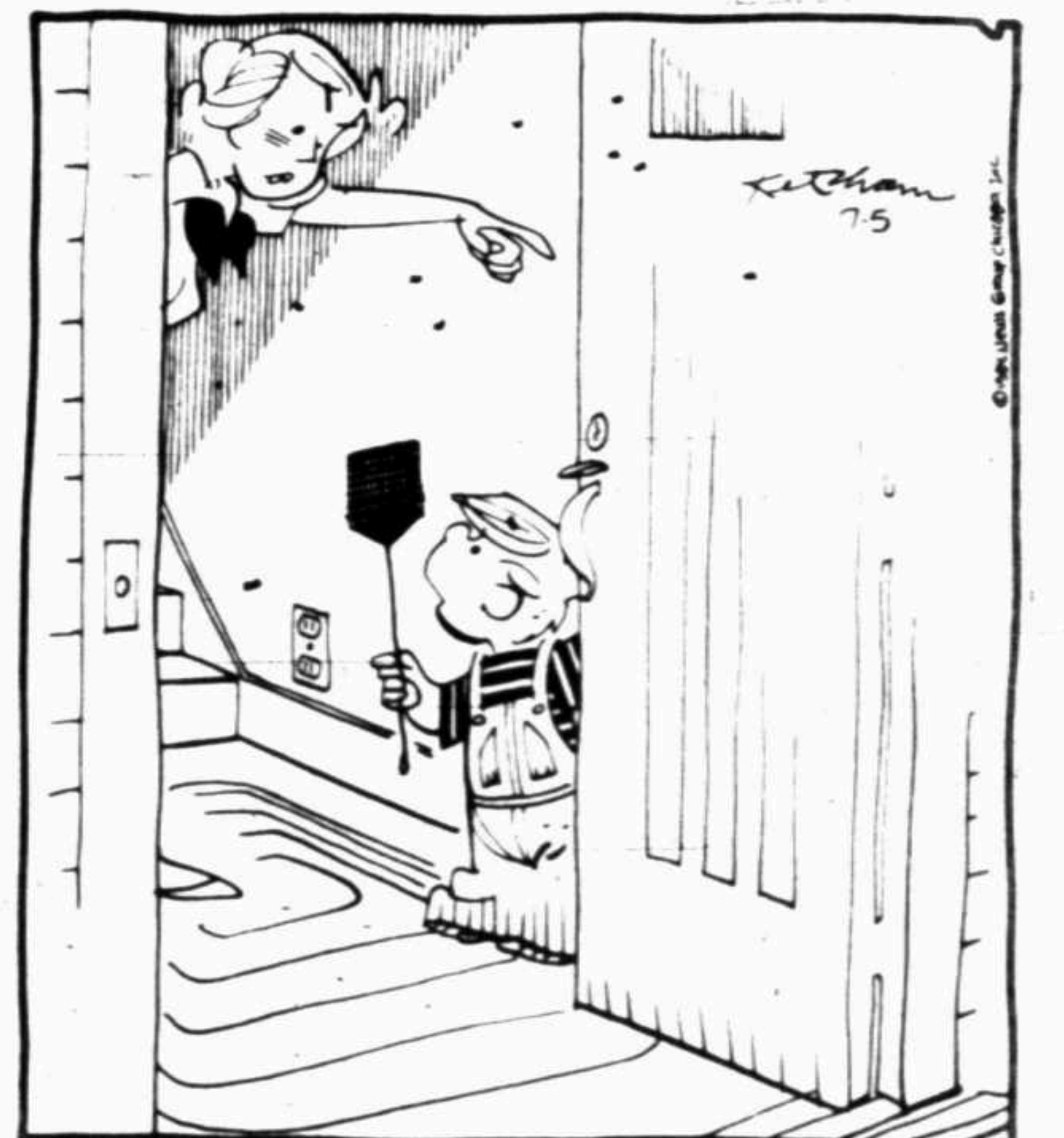
Kozoll says he has no regrets — even when "Hill Street" wins its annual batch of Emmys. "I root for the show to do well," he said. "But, to tell you the truth, I don't watch the Emmys, either."

HEATHCLIFF



"THE MASCOT WILL SEE YOU IN HIS OFFICE."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, GEE WHIZ, WHAT'S THE USE BUYIN' A NEW FLY SWATTER UNLESS YA LET IN A FEW FLIES?"

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

1 N U N G U S

2 U L E E D

3 T R I G H

4 D I F G R I

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Working late one night, I thought I was alone in the building. To my surprise the phone rang. I answered and before I could speak, the cleaning woman said, "Just —" Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

Unsung — Elude — Girth — Fright — DUSTING
To my surprise one night I thought I was alone in the building. I answered and before I could speak, the cleaning woman said, "Just DUSTING."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1984 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

THE BIDDING TELLS IT ALL

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 1085
♥ AKJ4
♦ 7654
♠ A4

WEST
♦ QJ972
♥ 8
♦ K92
♠ KQJ7

EAST
♦ 643
♥ 2
♦ J108
♠ 1098653

SOUTH
♦ AK
♥ Q1097653
♦ AQ3
♠ 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 1♦ 3♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
5NT Pass 6♦ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

Our computer program "Charles Goren: Learning Bridge Made Easy," distributed by CBS Software, has become the first bridge program to make it into the top 10 on Softsel's list of best-selling educational computer software. It

is now available for Apple II, IBM PC and Commodore. Here's a hand from the play section for you to try.

Point count doesn't come close to reflecting the playing strength of South's hand. As long as his side isn't off two aces, slam shouldn't depend on more than a finesse. After finding out that his side had all the aces, South checked on kings and then settled in a small slam when he found out that two were missing.

West led the king of clubs, and when dummy came down it seemed that declarer would need the diamond finesse to succeed. But why rely on a 50 percent chance when you might have a sure thing available?

For his overall, West surely has at least one of the two missing spade honors. If he has both, or if he has overcalled on a six-card suit, the slam can be guaranteed.

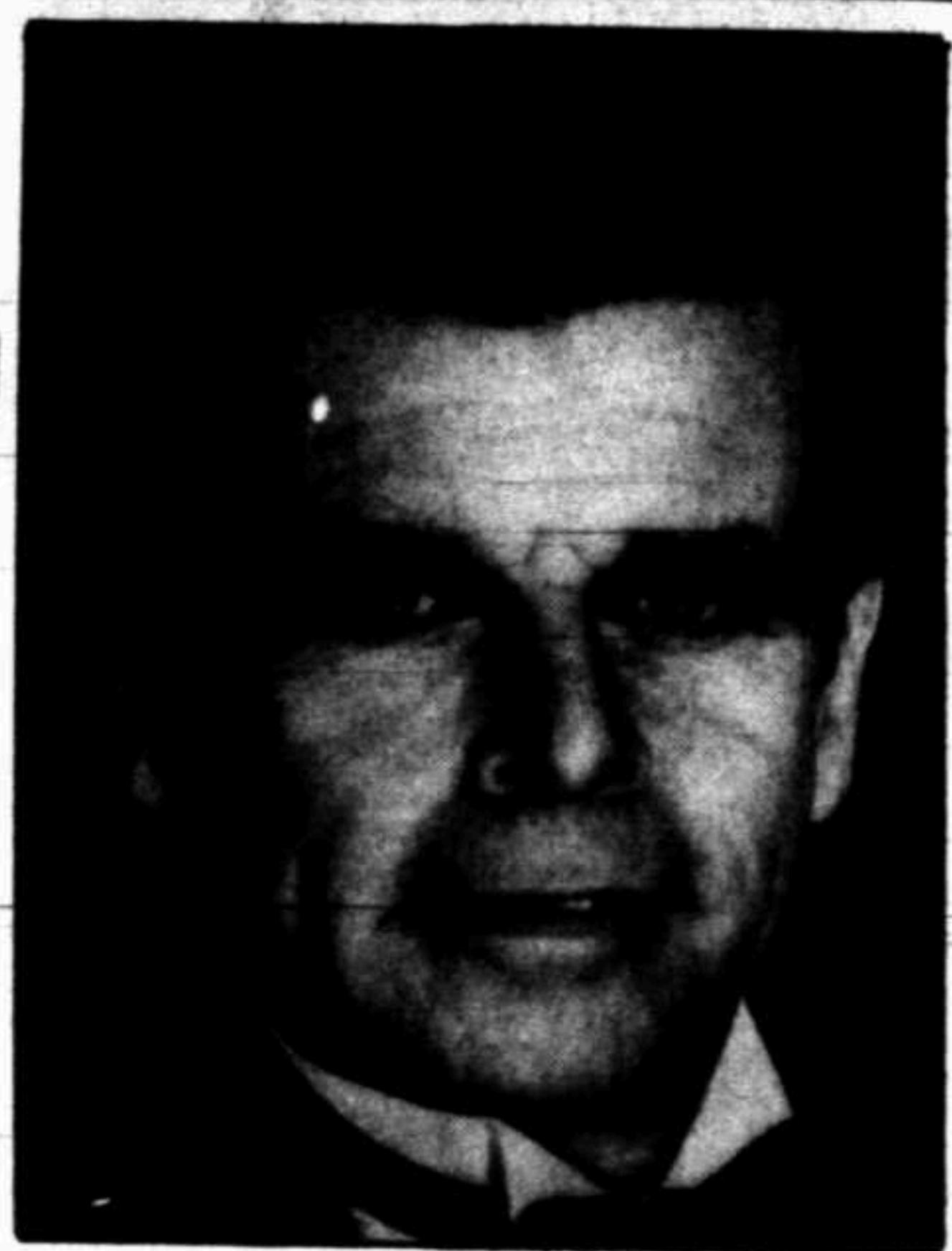
Declarer won the ace of clubs, cashed a high trump and then ruffed a club. He took his ace-king of spades, crossed back to the table

with a trump and led the 10 of spades. When East could not cover, the slam became a laydown. Instead of ruffing, declarer made a loser-on-loser play — he discarded his low diamond.

West was on lead with a choice of losing options. A diamond would be into declarer's major tenace; a black suit would afford declarer the opportunity of ruffing in dummy while discarding his diamond loser from hand. No matter what, the slam was in the bag.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four-Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Evening TV Schedule



KNOTS TO YOU

Politician Greg Sumner (William Devane) publicly denounces Mack (Kevin Dobson, not pictured) for his involvement in a shady land deal on a rebroadcast of "Knots Landing," airing Thursday, July 5 on CBS.

9 p.m., channel 7

THURSDAY JULY 5, 1984

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	S.I.N. Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	News	M.A.S.H.	Trek	Mundo Latino	Sesame	Auto Racing	Movie: "Gong"	A. Griffith	Good Times	Prase
6:00	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street	SportsCenter	Movie: "Gong"	Sanford & Son	Archie Bunker	The Lord
7:00	News	News	News	Baila	Business Rep	SpeedWeek	In Style	Baseball	Alice	Jay to World
8:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	A Break	Noche De	Sneak Pre	NFL Moments	Fifth Of	Atlanta	Movie	Gifts
9:00	Lottery	Simon & Simon	Cheers	El Maleficio	Unknown	Boxing	...	Philadelphia	Dick & Jane	Dwight
10:00	20-20	Knots Landing	Hill Street	Fiesta	Mystery	...	...	Philadel	News	Prase
11:00	News	News	News	MacNeil	SportsCenter	Ridgmont	High	Part 4	Chicago	The Lord
12:00	H. Heroes	Hart	Best Of	Paula	American	Top Rank	Movie: "The Last	Movie: "The Last	At	Prase
	M.T. Moore	CBS Movie	Carson	Cautiva	Playhouse	Boxing	Movie: "The Last	Movie: "The Last	San Francisco	The Lord
	CNN News	"Triple Play"	Wimbledon	Amor Muere	...	...	Movie: "The Last	Movie: "The Last	Giants	Behind Scenes
			Tennis				Movie: "The Last	Movie: "The Last	Twilight Zone	Armageddon

HEATHCLIFF



"I know the kitchen floor is cooler, Marmaduke, but..."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"What was the name of that place where we saw the mules, Mommy?"
"The Grand Canyon!"

STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



Director completes nightmare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a director's nightmare: taking over a \$26 million movie starring two strong-willed superstars four weeks after shooting had started.

Bob Clark did just that with "Rhinestone," starring Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton. And he appears to have retained his sanity — at least he is directing another film, "Turk 182," with Timothy Hutton and Robert Culp.

"Rhinestone," which is being launched this month by 20th Century Fox, began filming last fall with Don Zimmerman as director. There were rumblings of trouble on the Nashville location, reportedly between Zimmerman and Stallone, himself a director.

Fox officials began worrying about the biggest film investment since Marvin Davis became owner of the studio. They hunted around for a substitute director. Stallone wasn't eligible, since the Directors Guild prohibits anyone within a company from directing a film.

Someone suggested Clark, who had directed "Porky's," which had grossed over \$100 million for the studio.

The search was on for Clark, who was somewhere in Toronto promoting "A Christmas Story." But studio executives found him.

"They told me, 'You have to do it.' Well, Fox has been nice to me, so I said, 'Let me see if I can do it.' I flew down to Nashville in a morning and had a talk with Sly (Stallone). He assured me that he didn't want to interfere with the direction, that he wanted to be directed," Clark said.

"Sly said he realized 'Rhinestone' was a comedy, not a 'Rocky,' and that he wanted to be told how to do it. He had been put in the position of helping with the direction and he didn't want to."

Clark read the script and agreed to take over. But first he had to finish the promotion tour in Toronto. He returned to Nashville and began shooting that same night.

"I thought to myself, 'Here's something I can do, a challenge I can meet.' My ego prompted me to take on the assignment. Only later did I realize how absurd it was for me to try such a thing," Clark said.

Clark said he found Stallone "one of the most directable and agreeable actors I have worked with." He said the same about Miss Parton, who composed the songs. Stallone was also co-author of the script, so they had much to confer about.

"The only problem with Dolly was her contention that she was a performer, not an actress," said Clark. "I told her, 'You can be just as good an actress as you want to be.' That's true; she just hadn't been approached in the right way."

Miss Parton plays Jake Ferris, a country singer seeking release from a contract with an obnoxious manager (Ron Liebman). She bets her freedom on her claim she could turn anyone into a country singer. The candidate: a free-spirited New York cabbie, Stallone.

'Champions' sober side of 'Rocky'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

A Review

"CHAMPIONS" is the sober side of "Rocky," the saga of an athlete who overcomes unbeatable odds.

Bob Champion was one of England's best young jockeys until he was stricken with a cancer that threatened his life and seemed to preclude any chance of his riding again. He astounded everyone by recovering his health and strength and riding Aldaniti to victory in the punishing, 4½-mile Grand National Steeplechase.

This kind of story has been retold in countless TV movies, but "Champions" gives it greater depth, as well as a visual beauty that can only be appreciated on the large screen.

John Irvin ("Ghost Story") is the director, and Evan Jones wrote the script. They deserve credit for the uncompromising way they deal with the jockey's illness. The film's pace, however, could have benefited from Champion's style on the turf.

As he did in "The Elephant Man," John Hurt suffers a physical ordeal to effect a convincing performance. He changes from the cocky rider to a bald, spotty-faced, wizened wreck. Thus, his triumph over the disease makes his steeplechase victory something for the audience to cheer. It is an unforgettable performance.

The English cast (Ben Johnson appears briefly) is fine, especially Edward Woodward and Jan Francis. The racing scenes are among the best ever photographed. Rated PG; language, grim hospital scenes.

Motion Picture of America rating definitions:

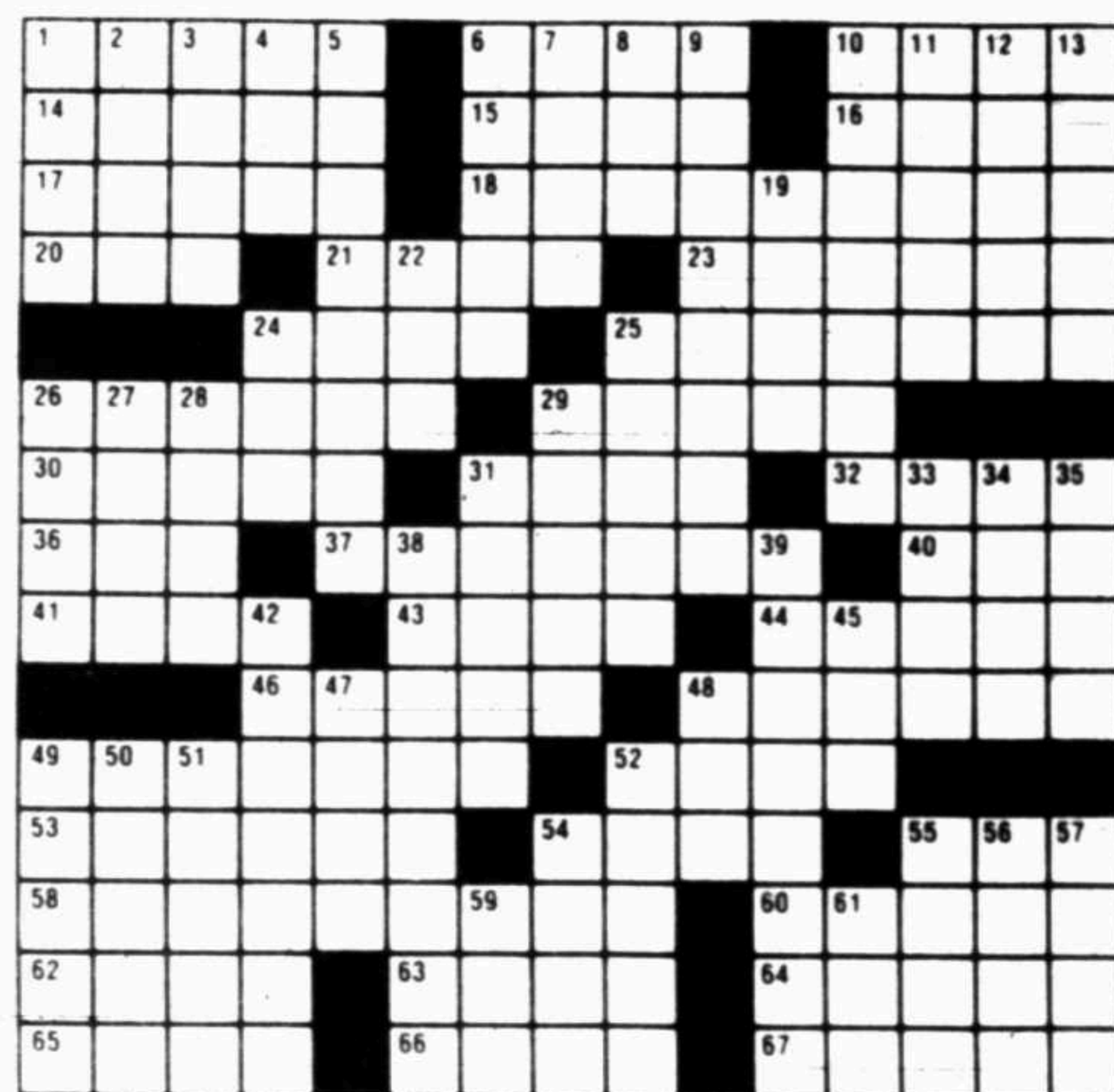
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Roof feature?
 - 6 Pirouette
 - 10 Unacceptable by tradition
 - 14 Mythical hunter
 - 15 Costume for Coppelia
 - 16 Henry James's biographer Leon
 - 17 Garden dormouse
 - 18 Plot development in many a play
 - 20 Mode of the moment
 - 21 Authentic
 - 23 Buck-and-wing specialist
 - 24 Assignment
 - 25 Clergyman's headress
 - 26 Most pressing
 - 29 Not needed in Newcastle
 - 30 Block of glacial ice
 - 31 Squire's home
 - 32 Fed. agents
 - 36 Compass reading
 - 37 Top of the world
 - 40 Fury
 - 41 Jockey with many records?
 - 43 Olympian god
 - 44 Open country
 - 46 Approve
 - 48 Spiritual guide
- DOWN**
- 1 Links game
 - 2 Type of rug
 - 3 Swallow
 - 4 Card game
 - 5 Carry away with delight
 - 6 Item on a menu
 - 7 Attraction
 - 8 "Quincy" actor
 - 9 Robert
 - 10 Tune event
 - 11 Teacup turbulence
 - 12 Expert
 - 13 Extreme
 - 19 House of Lords title
 - 22 Time abbr.
 - 24 Social affair
 - 25 Tree trunks
 - 26 Put into service
 - 27 Italian painter
 - 28 French stoneware
 - 29 One of the Cavalier Poets
 - 31 Bittern
 - 33 Part of the Treasury
 - 34 Hence
 - 35 Poetic contraction
 - 38 Port city of E Spain
 - 39 Farm vehicles
 - 42 Beach houses
 - 45 "If you — me..."
 - 47 Aloha gifts
 - 48 Desk item
 - 49 Opening in a ship's deck
 - 50 Features of Roman houses
 - 51 Impress
 - 52 Sports
 - 54 Handle. Fr.
 - 55 Fable
 - 56 Steinbeck character
 - 57 Savoir-faire
 - 59 Campus tree
 - 61 Ply the needle



THE BETTER HALF



"They spend millions of dollars to make these commercials. I feel guilty if I don't watch!"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, July 6, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Celebrated American naval officer John Paul Jones, Mexican Emperor Maximilian and "Peter Rabbit" creator Beatrix Potter were born on this date. Also sharing your birthday: First Lady Nancy Reagan, Merv Griffin, artist James Wyeth, Pittsburgh Pirate slugger Jason Thompson, Sylvester Stallone and actress Janet Leigh. A special friend becomes even more important to you now. Business changes work to your advantage. Seek new financial answers. Your generosity and devotion to your family are wonderful but at times leave you short on cash. Choose a mate who shares your desire for a stable home life. With the right partner, the sky's the limit!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A letter or phone call brings good news. Do-it-yourself projects hold special appeal. A conversation at lunch colors your mood for the rest of the day. Family matters deserve prompt attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money is less of a problem now. Take a calculated risk and you could emerge a big winner. Your rapport with a parent continues to grow. Romance becomes more fulfilling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your career duties and family responsibilities could come into conflict. Better compromise. Mate or partner could act in a mysterious manner. Do not ask too many questions lest you ruin a surprise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone you thought to be a friend disappoints you. Perhaps your expectations were unrealistic. Your co-workers help you with an important project. Show your appreciation in a tangible way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Complete routine tasks quickly and you can get on with a new project. A change

in lifestyle will mean greater personal comfort. Evening brings an unexpected invitation or introduction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone's enthusiasm encourages you to be creative. Influential person supplies the financial backing you need to launch a pet project. An imaginative approach will help you find new employment leads.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You and mate begin to see eye-to-eye on a financial matter. Tout the talents of a teenager looking for work. An excellent weekend for visiting friends or relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An older person offers valuable advice. Check to see if there are any financial strings attached. Research will help you find a solution to a recurring problem. Be innovative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Distant affairs show marked improvement. Creative work can bring a promotion or raise if brought to the attention of the right person. A good time to write job applications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A better day for tackling routine work than launching new projects. Others look to you for leadership; try not to let them down. Curb an urge to splurge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A discussion about mutually-held resources has excellent results. Be sure to pay insurance premiums on time. Higher-ups are more impressed by those who give honest opinions than by "yes men."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family members offer good suggestions on ways to save money; put their ideas into practice. Think positive about a weekend trip. You will have a much better time than you expect.

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What appears to be a Trojan warrior, top photo, must have gotten lost from his unit and mistakenly joined the 22nd annual Daughters of the American Revolution Independence Day Parade Wednesday. David Anderson, above left, discovered that even a block is a long way to peddle when baby sister Jennifer is hitching a ride. A few hundred Midland residents and community leaders, above right, attended Wednesday's groundbreaking ceremonies for Centennial Plaza, to be located between Midland Center and the county courthouse. A tired-looking Laura Anne Hooper, right, gives up on watching the Independence Day festivities with her father, Sam Hooper.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Ground broken for Centennial Plaza

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

The history of the United States, from minutemen to Cabbage Patch Kids, was on display Wednesday as the 22nd Annual Daughters of the American Revolution Parade kicked off groundbreaking ceremonies for Midland's Centennial Plaza.

The parade was short — not only because it was a block long, but because the tallest participant was probably four feet — but colorful. Bicycles, tricycles, rollerskates and wagons were decorated with star-spangled streamers. Children dressed as patriots, soldiers, Olympic contenders and even what appeared to be the San Diego Chicken imitating Uncle Sam.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the plaza, to be located on the lot between Midland Center and the county courthouse, were attended by a few hundred Yankee Doodle Dandies. Most were community leaders and parents of children who had been in the parade. Activities began with a

"This project probably represents as well as any the grand heritage that we have. It's a symbol of volunteerism that I hope typifies our city for the next hundred years."

— Midland Mayor Thane Akins

fanfare of trumpets and ended with a performance by the Mayor's Four-Um, a barbershop quartet.

The festivities were more than ceremonial, however. Besides passing out free Cokes, popcorn and peanuts, the Jaycees, who initiated the project two years ago, sold square-foot lots for a \$25 contribution to raise funds for the million-dollar plaza. Mayor Thane Akins was awarded the first deed.

"When we went to the city council with this, we told them development would cost about \$25 per square foot," said Guy McCrary, president of the Midland Centennial Plaza Association.

The mayor indicated he'd like to be put down for a square foot.

"This isn't a real deed, is it?" queried Akins as he accepted the certificate. After McCrary shook his head, the mayor quipped, "That's not a real deed either."

"I asked for a corner lot," he added. "The best I can tell, this is somewhere over there under the dumpster."

About one-third of the cost has been raised.

"This project probably represents as well as any the grand heritage that we have," Akins said. "It's a symbol of volunteerism that I hope typifies our city for the next hundred years."

Centennial Plaza was so named because its completion is to coincide with Midland's 100th anniversary next year.

Master of Ceremonies Kelly Fish, a member of the MCPA board of directors, said the plaza represents pride in the past and confidence in the future.

"This park is a symbol of what Midland stands for," echoed George Logan, director of the Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

McCrary said the plaza would provide "a lasting tribute to the city of Midland, which is a legacy we're all a part of."

Glenn Jennings, board of directors and president of the Jaycees, gave a speech that sounded suspiciously like Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. "Now we are working on the largest, most comprehensive, visible and permanent project the Jaycees have ever undertaken.... People will not remember what we say here, but this whole town is not going to forget what these men do here."

Dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremonies are slated for July 4, 1985.

Agencies use hypnosis to aid investigations

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Among the latest crime-solving techniques is investigative hypnosis. While the art of hypnosis dates back hundreds of years, investigative hypnosis differs from therapeutic hypnosis and is in its infancy as a law enforcement tool, according to sheriff's department investigator Lt. Bret Grove.

"It's used to aid recall and is not a form of mind control," said Grove. "It's applied to witnesses and victims alike — but not to suspects. That's because a person can lie under hypnosis."

"Using the correct techniques, it allows victims to remember the event in a less threatening manner."

Grove just completed a 50-hour course in investigative hypnosis, which was held last month at Odessa College under the auspices of Texas A&M University.

The course introduced him to the basic theory of investigative hypnosis and provided guidelines to the areas in which police can operate.

It did not qualify him for therapeutic hypnosis, and it did not leave him an expert on hypnosis.

"We're simply considered qualified technicians. The course offered us a means of eliciting specific information — such as physical description, vehicle description and the chronological events leading up to the incident."

"Investigative hypnosis can be applied to any type victim or witness — like, say a person who sees a vehicle drive off from a neighbor's house that's found to have been burglarized. Or a person who sees a car leave a convenience store that's just been robbed."

It can also be applied to a variety of crimes.

Citing one example, Grove recalled an aggravated assault case in which a man had been hit on the head with a piece of pipe and suffered a concussion.

Under hypnosis nine months later, the victim was not only able to identify his assailant — whom he had only caught a glimpse of during the attack — but actually called out the man's name. A warrant led to the blood-stained clothing the suspect wore during the assault.

The technique has also been employed with varying degrees of success on rape victims.

Citing another example, Grove noted a case where the woman had been run over by a car after the rape.

Under hypnosis, she was able to provide a description and partial license plate number of the vehicle.

"During a hypnosis session," he said, "you try to develop rapport with the person and explain what you're going to do and why. It's not black magic or a sideshow."

"Everyone experiences a form of hypnosis in the twilight period of falling asleep or waking up, where you suddenly recall a name or fact you've been trying to remember all day."

Odessa girl scheduled for second operation

ODESSA (AP) — Mary Evelyn Mosqueda, a 4-year-old Odessa girl who received a liver transplant last month in a nine-hour operation at the University of Minnesota Hospital, was scheduled for another operation there today to remove a "blockage of the bile flow."

At one time after the June 17 surgery, doctors suspected a blockage, said Vella Connolly, a member of the Ector County Children's Services Board. But after they increased medication, the blockage cleared up. However, Ms. Connolly said, the problem has arisen again.



Matt Holton/Reporter-Telegram

"But it's important to understand that hypnosis is not sleep. On a scale of one to 10 — with one being awake and 10 being asleep — it's three to about five. You are aware of what's going on and what you're saying."

"It's also important to note that hypnosis can't make a person do something he or she wouldn't do while not under hypnosis."

Once rapport is established, hypnosis is induced by a variety of methods.

Grove usually tries to get the person to concentrate on a small spot on the wall.

He then instructs the subject to relax, and talks in a low voice. The goal is to achieve a light state of relaxation with the eyes closed to avoid distractions.

Then a more involved method of promoting relaxation is employed so the person can be relaxed through deepening planes of relaxation.

"We can then enter the 'fantasy stage,'" Grove said, "where we place the person in a mind location where he or she feels safe and secure — like maybe a stream or campsite in the mountains."

"This is very important, because investigative hypnosis is based on a reward system designed to generate positive feelings that readies the person for recalling the specific incident, which may be negative in the case of victims."

"We then arrive at the information gathering stage, where we put the subject in a third-person situation that allows for viewing — rather than re-living — the event."

"But if the person starts getting traumatized, we put them back in the fantasy stage and try again."

There is no time limit to the sessions, and some of them have taken up to four hours.

Subjects, however, often go into a time warp and report that the session took maybe 10 minutes when it actually took an hour.

The theory behind hypnosis is that everything which enters the brain through the body's sensory apparatus gets stored — consciously or otherwise — and can be brought to the surface under hypnosis.

Not everyone can be hypnotized, though — either therapeutically or for investigative purposes. Said Grove: "Everyone has the potential, but different mind-sets sometimes preclude success."

"The doctors believe the blockage is caused by some scar tissue that was present before the transplant surgery," she said.

The Texas Department of Human Resources and the Children's Services Board have legal custody of Mary Evelyn, who was born in Ector County while her mother, Mary J. Mosqueda Puetz, was in foster care.

Mary Evelyn is expected to be able to return to Texas, where she would live in Mineral Wells with her foster parents, after about a month of recovery in the hospital, Ms. Connolly said.



ED TODD

There's something sinister about Fourth of July

There's something sinister associated with the Fourth of July. And it has nothing to do with parades, with the ageless bromides about patriotism, freedom, liberty, America the Beautiful, and independence from the king and the country, dear old England, for which today America shares a fond and loving kinship.

It's not even the display of balls of colorful cinders which light the darkened sky, as the Fourth enters its twilight.

It's those outlaw-looking firework shanties, barking dogs and motley folks lined up as if they were seedy

sorts awaiting their turns to buy contraband.

Of course, slapping down cash at fireworks stands can be as legal as buying beer at the corner grocery store or what used to be the corner grocery store.

The old lean-to fireworks stands seem to crop up overnight like mushrooms and puffballs and are gone about as quickly.

And there must be legitimate businessmen operating the stands. But they are about as inviting as candied-apple and cotton-candy booths in a carnival. You're never sure what lies beneath that candy coating. You might run into a nice, tart

succulent fruit or you might bite into the spiraling rotund inhabitant of that apple. The cotton candy is mostly air embellished by sugar and pink dye.

Folks crowd in multiple lines at fireworks stands as if they were buying booze from a bootlegger. What they all want is to get a kick and to escape the ordinary. But they all end up the same: gawking at the color explosions.

But really what they are doing is bravely or foolishly walking right into an arsenal, buying some explosive powder and paper, driving off and then finding some place to dis-

pose of their fireworks.

Falling fiery confetti is all right, it seems, unless it turns into a fire bomb and transforms a roof into a torch or dry grazing fields into smoldering ruins fit to make a rancher cuss a mean streak and firemen very tired of putting out another grass fire.

Then, there are the barking dogs, which can be almost as hazardous as a string of popping firecrackers. Now, dogs are fine in their places, such as in the backyard digging holes and collecting fleas and ticks, in somebody's lap or out on the ranch rounding up sheep.

And they are nice critters to say hello to and, patronizingly to pat on the head or back. A dog with kind eyes, a wagging tail and a half smile on his snout generally is fit to be trusted. But watch the muzzle and flews. When the hide starts rippling and flews suddenly lift in exposing the fangs, you have the options of freezing like a statue of salt, fleeing like a poor boy being chased by alligators or trying to con the dog into thinking you like him. That's foolish. Now, dogs as a class might not be as smart as pigs and cats, but they for sure know when a con is on. So you might consider that if you're inclined to say, "Nice doggie, pretty

boy, that a boy." A dog had rather snarl or bite than negotiate a phony treaty.

Any dog worthy of fleas and ticks isn't so eager to gobble down imitation hamburger after he's tasted blood-flavored raw meat any more than he'll buy feigned affection after he's been really loved.

So, today's lesson is: Don't get caught at a fireworks stand with a growling dog nipping at your meaty leg.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Howard County native selected as ambassador

From Staff Reports

A Howard County native has been selected by President Reagan as ambassador to the Cooperative Republic of Guyana.

Clint Arlen Lauderdale of California is a career member of the Senior Foreign Service, class of minister-counselor. If his appointment is approved, he would succeed Gerald E. Thomas who is serving as ambassador to the Republic of Kenya.

Lauderdale was born Sept. 14, 1932, in Ackerly. He grew up in Howard County and was graduated from Ackerly High School in 1950. His mother, Lenora, lived in Midland prior to her death in 1981. Lauderdale has two brothers, Harvey and Glen, and a sister, Mattie Radford, living in Midland.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1957 from the University of California at Berkeley. His foreign languages are German and Spanish.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1951-54. He began his government service in 1956 as a policeman with the city of Albany, Calif. Lauderdale became an employment interviewer with the State of California in 1957 and served as deputy clerk of the U.S. Tax Court from 1958-59.

From 1959-62, Lauderdale was a personnel specialist with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., and Boston, Mass. In 1962, he entered the Foreign Service and served as Foreign Service Officer-General in Mexico City, personnel officer in Rio



Clint Arlen Lauderdale

de Janeiro (1964-66), and General Services Officer in Brussels (1967-70). He attended the University of Michigan in 1970-71.

In the department, Lauderdale was administrative officer in the Bureau of European Affairs from 1971-72. He was administrative officer in Bonn from 1972-75 and counselor for administration in Madrid from 1975-79. In the department, he was director of personnel from 1979-80 and since 1980 has been Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Personnel.

Small town goes whole hog to celebrate independence

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — The beauty contest started late because the emcee had to finish a torrid horseshoes game. The greased pig catching contest, though, went off early because the kids, itching to have at 'em, jumped the gun.

The only thing predictable about celebrating the Fourth of July in small-town America is that it will be fun.

Boston had its concert, Washington its Beach Boys, New York its fireworks extravaganza at the Statue of Liberty. But more typically across the land, in towns like Stephenville, a town of 15,000, the talent is home-grown, the games homespun, and the feeling that lingers is that the founding fathers would heartily approve.

"I think we all go home with a clearer idea of what living in America means," said Don Jones.

Jones is a former mayor of Stephenville and now a district judge. Sitting on the grass bank of the Bosque River, which meanders through the city park, he took in the view and liked what he saw: decorated booths smelling of barbecue, chili dogs, pies, people wearing shorts pushing baby strollers, balloons slipping from small hands and rising into a cobalt blue sky, the harmony of a gospel quartet adding its serenity.

"I think in some places the Fourth is treated as just a day to get off work," he said. "Here it's different. This isn't just another carnival. This is a whole town celebrating, as a town. That makes this day special to everybody here."

Just so. When those are your own kids and your neighbors' kids out there chasing greased pigs and play-

ing tug-o-war, and you know them all, and your own volunteer firemen shooting the fireworks, your own Senior Citizens' Dixieland Band providing the music, it adds a flavor that no hired performers can match. The pig catch, for example.

The way you conduct a pig catching contest is, first, flood the Little League infield until it is sloppy mud, then "grease" two dozen pigs with well-drilling mud, a most slimy substance. Now turn loose among the pigs 50 boys and girls aged four to eight. Instruct them to catch the pigs.

The kids scream, the pigs squeal, the mud flies and the onlookers, through wild laughter, shout encouragement.

"Who is that little feller? Is that Brian Martin? Go get 'em, Brian!" Brian, age four, was too small to drag his pig by the hind legs to the finish line, the preferred method, and, a true Texan, elected to try to ride it there. He failed.

So it went Wednesday at the annual July 4 Fun Fair in Stephenville, about 90 miles southwest of Dallas.

The parade was a success; nearly as many townspeople marched as watched. The watermelon-seed spit-off was a success, winning spit 107 inches in a mild crosswind. So was the cow chip throwing contest a success, and the bay rides, and the puppet show, and the pillow fight and the horseshoes matches. There was a lot of laughter in Stephenville yesterday.

And a lot of pride. When Miss Stephenville was crowned, the entire citizenry applauded.

Discovery of bloody van sets off intensive search

MADISONVILLE (AP) — Discovery of a bloody, bullet-pierced van belonging to a principal in the investigation of alleged bidding irregularities in construction contracts at the Texas Department of Corrections has set off an intensive search in central Texas.

The van, belonging to James Rodney Pitts, former construction project superintendent at the TDC's Ferguson Unit, was discovered in an abandoned roadside park Tuesday night, six miles north of this central Texas community, officials said.

Madison County Sheriff Ed Fannin said Wednesday that a bullet passed through the driver's side of the windshield, a rear passenger seat and a left rear window.

There was blood on the side of the driver's seat, console and driver's side window, but none on the seat itself, Fannin said.

On Monday, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox announced that

Pitts, 37, had agreed to pay \$25,000 in damages for conspiring to circumvent state bidding procedures, a press release issued by Mattox's office said. The same announcement said Pitts had promised to cooperate fully in other ongoing investigations of the TDC.

The Houston Post reported today that Pitts, in an interview with Post reporter Fred King prior to the disappearance, said he had asked the attorney general's office not to reveal his agreement with the state until after the trials of some other targets of the investigation.

Fannin said he had learned from the Department of Public Safety intelligence officer that Pitts faced possible indictments in Madison and Harris counties.

The sheriff said the intelligence officer reported talking to Pitts numerous times but that Pitts had never expressed fear for his life.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
June 29, 1984
Guadalupe Hortencia Quirino, 307 E. Cottonwood, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gamboa, P.O. Box 101, Garden City, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing Cauthen, 2611 Bedford, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Neil Chambers, Route 9 Box 9495, girl.
June 30, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Walker Tuckness, P.O. Box 30258, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dwayne Bailiff, 3207 Roosevelt, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Lander, 4311 Boulder, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dean McMarion, 2613 N. Midland Drive Apt. 1102, girl.
July 1, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lane Sumnerlin, 604 Brooks, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Runyon Jr., 1307 W. Tennessee Apt. C, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burrell Terry, 5101 N. Ave. A No. 109, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eugene Flitcraft, 2200 S. Lamesa Road No. 21, girl.
July 2, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard Dishman, 1009 N. Godfrey, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nicholson Hood, 105 Ann Drive, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Manuel Martinez, Route 6 Box 712-N, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Willis Martin II, 2808 Purple Sage Trail, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. U.V. Jones III, 2501 Noel, boy.
July 3, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo De La Cruz Diaz, 3203 W. Storey Apt. A, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn James Fraser, 3809 Caldera Apt. 270, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jack Simmons, 3417 N. Midland Drive No. 910, twin girls.

DEATHS

Inez Preston

Inez Preston, 87, died Tuesday after a brief illness. She had lived in the Midland area since 1900.

Services were scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Ellis Chapel, with burial following in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Preston was born Jan. 14, 1898, and moved with her family to the Midland area in 1900. She married Sam R. Preston in Midland in 1938. Mrs. Preston was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Women's Club.

Survivors include two sisters, Ila Keathley of San Angelo, Calif., and Mrs. Virgie Ginnard of Las Cruces, N.M., and four grandchildren.

M.T. Richardson

Memorial Services for Marguerite Thomas Richardson were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Blaine Frierson, St. Luke's Associate Minister, officiating. Arrangements were being handled by the Ellis Funeral Home.

W.W. Whitehead

BIG LAKE — Warren W. Whitehead, 72, of Big Lake, died Monday in a Ruidosa, N.M., hospital.

Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Big Lake. Graveside services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Barksdale Cemetery in Barksdale under direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Whitehead was born Nov. 2, 1911, in Georgetown, and was married to Frances Cloy on March 29, 1975, in Big Lake.

Doris Alexander

BIG SPRING — Doris Alexander, 60, of Big Spring died Tuesday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Agents in the state's five Border

Miss Alexander was born Dec. 9, 1923, in Burkburnett and had lived there and in Wichita Falls before she moved to Big Spring five years ago. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include a brother, Leonard Alexander of Odessa; two sisters, Gladys Taylor of Midland and Mary Moore of Lubbock, and several nieces and nephews.

Earl White Jr.

LLANO — Earl White Jr., 57, of Llano and formerly of Midland, died Wednesday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Waldrop Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Jones officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

He married Lillian Adamek July 3, 1952, in Midland. He had been an oil supervisor for Western Electric at Midland. He had served in the Army during World War II. He was a Methodist and a member of the Midland Lodge No. 623.

Survivors include his wife, a half-brother, Tony Moore of Breckenridge; two aunts, an uncle and a number of nieces and nephews.

Earl Pitcock

STANTON — Earl Pitcock, 78, of Stanton died Tuesday after a sudden illness. Services were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday at Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel in Amarillo, with burial following in Llano Cemetery. Local arrangements are being handled by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Pitcock was born May 30, 1906, in Tompkinsville, Ken., and reared in Chillicothe. He married Inez Pickard on Jan. 25, 1932. A longtime resident of Amarillo, Pitcock retired from SIC Investment in 1976 and settled in Stanton.

Survivors include his wife, of Stanton; a daughter, Jo Kirkwood of Tarzan; two sons, Robert Pitcock of Clovis, N.M., and Derrell Pitcock of Dallas; and six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Agents arrest illegal aliens at record pace

HOUSTON (AP) — Border patrolmen in Texas have arrested illegal aliens at a record pace over the first six months of this year, and records show an increase of illegal entries by aliens of non-Mexican descent.

Agents in the state's five Border

Patrol sectors say they have arrested 251,587 illegal immigrants from January through June this year, compared with 229,527 — the previous record — for the same time last year.

Although most of the illegal aliens

State lawmakers wait anxiously for reaction to education reforms

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers, many of whom dipped into constituents' wallets for the first time this week, are now home watching for the school improvements they hope to see and the political fallout some fear they'll see.

As the deadline for the 30-day special session drew near Tuesday night, the lawmakers approved a \$4.61 billion tax package that is the first general tax increase in Texas in 13 years.

As the House vote neared, Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga was asked who would vote against it.

"Republicans and contested Democrats," he said, referring to representatives who feared ballot box reprisals for the tax hike.

The tax package, effective Oct. 2, includes a one-eighth percent increase in the 4 percent sales tax, increased levies on alcoholic beverages and cigarettes and a sales tax umbrella expanded to cover more items.

Gov. Mark White said in return for their tax vote, legislators can look for some quick improvements in Texas public schools. The new taxes will fund a series of education reforms and highway improvements.

"I think you are going to find some quick improvement in early childhood development," White said, referring to a new pre-kindergarten program for 4-year-olds who need the help and reduced class size in early grades.

The school reforms also include a restructured State Board of Education, competency tests and pay hikes for teachers, graduation tests for high school seniors, a ban on "social promotions," tighter control of extracurricular activities and more state money for poor schools.

"We can now look proudly back and say we had the finest education reform package of any state in the

nation," said White.

He also said the school work was a good lesson for the lawmakers.

"They learned how difficult it is to ask the people of this state for additional revenues. I think every member of this Legislature recognizes that that's not an easy choice. For that reason, I think you will find that every member of this Legislature will be working harder to draw a tighter budget," he said.

State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum said it will take about 10 years to measure the success of the reforms.

"The reform is significant. They did what I thought needed to be done," he said.

Words of praise and high expectations also flowed from H. Ross Perot. As chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, Perot dragged many facets of Texas education into public scrutiny.

"It's a five-star effort," he said of the Legislature's work. "We got a world-class school system."

Perot, a computer billionaire, estimated he spent \$1 million of his own money on the education study. He said he spent so much time on the project that he was able to pay little attention to negotiations with General Motors for the \$2.5 billion acquisition of EDS, the company he founded more than 20 years ago.

"I just explained to GM, 'Look, I can't fool with it. I've got to keep working on the schools,'" Perot said. "It was a lot more important to me to get the school reforms passed than it was to complete the GM transaction. So I spent all my time on the school project."

The General Motors-EDS deal was announced last week.

The next step in the education changes is up to White, who must appoint the 15 members of the new State Board of Education.

"It's a guessing game as to how many people really get into this country illegally and stay here," said Larry Richardson, chief of the El Paso sector.

"But I would wager to guess the figure is still about 10 million," he said.

Freeze-damage funds to be spent on highway

ODESSA — A portion of Andrews Highway (State Highway 158) in Midland County will be under construction starting today as a \$500,000 repair project on the road's pavement begins.

Funds from the 1984 freeze-damage program will be used for the project which is scheduled to be completed in 60 days. The work will be done on a 3-mile portion of the road extending from Wall Ave. (Spur 288) to near Loop 250, according to the Highway Department.

Construction on the project will consist of removing 1-1 1/2 inches of asphalt concrete pavement with a rotomill and replacing it with 1 1/2 inches of the same material. Raised reflective pavement markers will be added to enhance visibility after the

new pavement is placed, and a portion of the project will be seal coated.

At least one lane of traffic in each direction will be open at all times. Drivers are requested to obey all warning signs in the work area and to observe proper safety at all times. In order to reduce congestion and accidents, the Highway Department is requesting drivers to use alternate routes.

Lynn Passmore, resident engineer in Midland, is in charge of the work, and District Engineer W.A. Lancaster is providing overall supervision. The contract for the project was awarded to West Texas Roads Inc. in Big Spring.

Midlander's house ransacked

From Staff Reports

In holiday burglary complaints to city police, Marvin Beauchamp of 2810 Lockheed said he left the house for about a half-hour Wednesday and when he returned he found it had been ransacked.

Taken were cash, jewelry and a 12-gauge automatic shotgun. Total loss was said to be in excess of \$2,400. Entry was gained by prying open a window.

Wayne Dorley, 4721 Harvard, told

officers that cash and stereo equipment worth \$1,420 were taken in a break-in at his residence. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

And an employee of Midas Muffler at 3301 W. Wall said more than \$2,000 in cash was taken in a burglary sometime Tuesday night.

In addition, damage to a door and filing cabinets was reported to be about \$2,000. Entry was gained by breaking a window and removing a padlock.

Odessa couple sought in connection with murder

KERMIT (AP) — Winkler County Sheriff Bill Sage said he doesn't know if a local equipment dealer and his wife "are within a hundred miles of us or a thousand miles of us," but vowed to arrest them in connection with the slaying eight years ago of the woman's husband at the time.

Joseph Patrick Costello, 39, owner of J.C. Equipment Co. in Odessa, and his 43-year-old wife, Colleen Sanford Costello, are charged with capital murder in a murder-for-hire scheme that Sage said led to the 1976 shooting death of John Eldon Sanford Sr., 46, of Kermit.

"You know and I know they're hiding," Sage said. "There's no telling where they are. I don't know if they're within a hundred miles of us or a thousand miles of us. They're underground some place. I don't know why. They know in time we're going to get them."

Edwin Thomas Sparks, 34, of Gulfport, Miss., also was named in a Winkler County capital murder indictment. Winkler County deputies and Texas Ranger Joe Coleman arrested Sparks in Mississippi June 15, and he is being held today without bond in the Winkler County Jail.

The sealed indictments

returned by a Winkler County grand jury May 7 alleged the Costellos hired Sparks to kill Sanford, who was married to Mrs. Costello at the time of his death.

Sanford was shot four times with a .357-caliber revolver after apparently being lured late March 21, 1976, to a horse pen near Kermit to discuss the possible sale of one of his horses, Sage said. Friends discovered his body a short time later.

The Costellos were married soon after Sanford was slain, authorities said.

Sage said the Costellos, who moved from Kermit to Odessa several years ago, apparently fled last month as lawmen were pursuing Sparks.

"We had to get the triggerman first," Sage said. "If we would have made the other arrests first, we never would have found him."

The couple's names have been entered in state and national crime computers, but otherwise, "we've done pretty well all we can do," Sage said.

Winkler County authorities refused to comment on a possible motive for the killing, or on how much money allegedly changed hands in the scheme.

Phony bills found in Fort Stockton

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — At least four counterfeit \$50 bills were passed this week in this West Texas town, authorities said.

Two of the bills were discovered at a Fort Stockton bank and the other two were found at grocery stores, Assistant Police Chief Bill Freeman said Wednesday.

All of the bills bear the serial number B38707089A. Freeman said the printing and engraving quality is "excellent," but the paper is substandard.

Fort Stockton police contacted the U.S. Treasury Department and law enforcement personnel in other West Texas towns.

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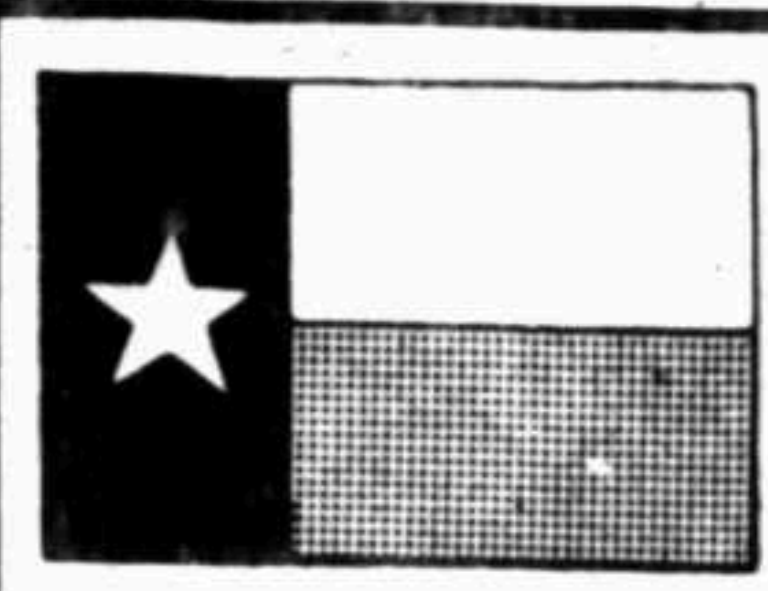
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STATE

Sun, fireworks, beer, song mark Fourth for Texans

The Associated Press

Sun, fireworks, beer and song marked the Fourth of July for thousands of Texans who celebrated the nation's 208th birthday.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros was all smiles Wednesday night when he returned to San Antonio from North Oaks, Minn., where Walter Mondale said the Hispanic mayor would be "a superb vice president."

"It is a great source of pride for my family, my city and people of my heritage that I would be invited here on July 4, 1984," Cisneros told reporters in a driveway news conference at Mondale's home.

Cisneros agreed with Mondale that he'd be a good choice for the vice president post. "I think I could do the job. I'm not promoting myself for the job. I'm not seeking it. But if

I had to perform, I believe I could do a good job."

In Corpus Christi, Attorney General Jim Mattox praised American democracy but told a crowd at Sherill Park he didn't particularly care for U.S. involvement in Central America.

"Personally, I think the United States should get out of Central America. Every time we look around, the United States is supporting some dictator. And it's not just some dictator, it's our dictator. That really bothers me," said Mattox, drawing some cheers and applause.

But Mattox drew some boos, also, and some people walked out of the park after he began speaking.

In Stamford, old Cowboys gathered at the annual Texas Cowboys Reunion, four days of festivities highlighted by a rodeo and a memorial to remember fellow cowboys who "passed away."

Willie's Fourth of July picnic is back

AUSTIN (AP) — Willie Nelson's Fourth of July picnic has been resurrected in a fenced meadow where about 30,000 people paid \$18 each to sit in the Texas sun and watch Willie and his friends put on a 13-hour show.

The holiday picnic that was a 1970s tradition disappeared for three years because of assorted problems that plagued the concerts at various locations. After the 1980 picnic, Nelson said there would be no more.

The braided country singer said he no longer wanted to "spend six months putting a picnic together and six months to settle the lawsuits" filed to stop the shows.

But the picnic came back to life Wednesday, with Nelson opening the show by shouting, "Welcome to the 12th annual Willie Nelson Fourth of July Picnic."

Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings, Leon Russell and other Nelson friends also performed.

It's hard to figure how Willie calculates it's the 12th annual picnic. The first was in 1973 at nearby Dripping Springs. It continued as an annual Texas event, except for a 1977 show with The Grateful Dead in Kansas City, until the 1980 picnic held at the old country club Nelson owns near here.

Each year brought different problems. Almost every year brought complaints from residents near the



Willie Nelson

site. The 1975 show at Liberty Hill in Central Texas resulted in a \$1,000 fine for Willie for violating the Texas Mass Gathering Act.

At Gonzales in 1976, 147 arrests were made, one man drowned and three rapes were reported. Heavy rains collapsed the stage roof. Willie's only performance at that picnic came when he sat in with another band.

But by 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nelson already had made several trips to

the stage to "jam with his friends," as a Pace Concerts spokeswoman said.

Sheriff's deputies and security officer at the site said this year's Willie Nelson bash was relatively tame.

"I just kept wondering when they were going to go really crazy," said Mark Cook, a paramedic stationed at one of the medical aid tents.

The sheriff's office reported arresting 26 picnickers by 9 p.m. for public intoxication and driving while intoxicated.

About 450 people were treated by medical personnel for heat-related problems. Some had to be carried on stretchers to aid stations, where they rested on shaded cots and doused themselves with cold water. Some severely overheated picnickers were immersed in pools full of icy water.

Nearly, nervous home owners promised to keep an eye out for trespassers and trouble.

C.L. Fox, a 90-year-old chiropractor, could not figure out why some one would spend \$18 to see the show.

"It's ridiculous to see that many people spending that much money for that kind of foolishness. People

have gone crazy," he said a week before the show.

For Bernice Popp and Nita Stafford, it was not foolishness. They made the 129-mile trip from Abbott

Nelson's hometown — at 4 a.m. Wednesday to guarantee themselves a front row piece of dirt on which to watch the show. Mrs. Popp, 56, said she knew Nelson "when he didn't have a thing."

Mrs. Stafford said Nelson "was at our house on the fifth of April," and she pulled out a snapshot to prove it.

"Tell him how great he is," Mrs. Popp urged as her friend talked to a reporter. "Tell him how poor he was."

Cliff Mayfield of Dripping Springs brought his wife and son out early and also got front-row spots by arriving at about 4:30 a.m.

"Sometimes Willie's grandson stays at our house," Mayfield said. "But we didn't get any free tickets out of the deal."

Promoters hoped at least 30,000 Willie fans would brave the heat. Medical facilities on hand included kiddie pools for heat relief. Temperatures were in the mid-90s and there was little shade at the site.

Highway death toll close to DPS prediction

The Associated Press

Ten people had died on Texas highways as the Fourth of July holiday came to a close at midnight, the Department of Public Safety reported. The unofficial tally was one shy of the 11 predicted by the DPS.

The 30-hour Independence Day holiday officially began at 6 p.m. Tuesday and before dawn Wednesday, eight people had perished.

With the final and most dangerous hours of the holiday still to go Wednesday night, the death count was expected to exceed 11, said DPS spokesman Larry Todd.

"Some motorists will be tired and others will be drinking heavily," Todd said. "Going home can be the most dangerous time."

Sixty-four people died in accidents on Texas highways during the 78-hour holiday period last year.

The DPS said that 47 percent of those fatalities were caused by speeding or drunken drivers and predicted that half of the deaths this year would also be related to excessive speed and driving while intoxicated.

In Fort Worth, two brothers were killed when their car went out of control as they were attempting to transport a shooting victim to the hospital about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, said police spokesman Doug Clarke.

The victims were identified as Delma Dears, 21, the driver of the car, and Bobby Ray Dears, age not known, both of Fort Worth.

They were transporting an 18-year-old man, who had been shot in the back of the head during an argument over the price of a tire, Clarke said.

In another fatal accident, Timothy Daniels, 44, of San Antonio, was killed when his pickup truck went out of control and overturned at 10:22 p.m. Tuesday in San Antonio, the DPS said. He died about two hours later in a San Antonio hospital.

Ella V. Collins, 56, of Jasper was killed at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday when she stepped in front of a Jasper County patrol car driven by deputy Charles Kenneth Widener Jr., who was on duty at the time, authorities said.

Chief Deputy Causey Weaver said the woman was walking southbound on U.S. Highway 96 in the middle of a northbound lane when she was struck by the oncoming car. No charges have been filed against the deputy and Jasper city police were investigating.

Joe Uvalle, 19, of Fresno, was killed about 11:35 p.m. in Arcola when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver as he walked along a road.

Todd Allan Minnet, 21, was killed when he was hit by a car as he ran across an Austin street at 12:35 a.m.

John Gregory Reddick, 24, of Houston was killed about 2 a.m. Wednesday when a van in which was riding veered out of control on a city street and slammed into a ditch.

Barbara Schlack, 28, of Taft, died at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday after being injured as a passenger in a two-vehicle collision at 1:37 a.m. at an intersection at Port Aransas.

The first daylight fatality of the July 4th holiday was Anna Maria Busha, 28, of Houston. Ms. Busha was pronounced dead at a Houston hospital at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday after she fell on a city street from the vehicle she was driving and was run over by it, a DPS spokesman said.

A 19-year-old San Antonio woman was killed in a two-car collision on North Padre Island and was pronounced dead at 6:41 p.m. at Corpus Christi's Memorial Medical Center. Four others were admitted to the hospital suffering from head injuries, including a four-year-old boy, officials said.

Leopard is 'hip cat' now

An arthritic 8-year-old leopard named Cheyenne at the Calgary, Alberta, zoo is believed to have become the first member of the cat family to receive an artificial hip transplant. There are fewer than 300 snow leopards in the world's zoos.

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Map showing location of Carter's Furniture store near the intersection of I-49 and I-20.

Cotton Bowl fireworks left in parking lot

MESQUITE (AP) — The annual Fourth of July fireworks display held at the Cotton Bowl went off on schedule. Just barely.

Two truckloads of pyrotechnics ordered by the State Fair of Texas for Wednesday's extravaganza might not have arrived in Dallas had authorities in this suburb not confiscated them.

The trucks had been unexpectedly abandoned in a motel parking lot on U.S. Highway 80 in Mesquite, about five miles from the Cotton Bowl.

It took several hours and more than \$1,000 to get the collected rockets, pinwheels and floral displays back on course for shows in both the Dallas stadium and in Plano, another suburb.

But officials say they would like to know why the explosive cargo made an unexplained stop in their city.

They also want to know what became of the trucks' drivers, who have not been heard from since they apparently abandoned the truck Tuesday in a parking lot of the Villa Inn.

"It has never happened before," said Connie Zambelli, wife of George Zambelli, who heads the Newcastle, Pa., fireworks company that shipped the material. "We have many drivers, but none have done this. This hasn't happened."

Mesquite Fire Chief Don Nelson said his officers towed the two rental trucks filled with the fireworks from the motel parking lot about 5 p.m. when motel security guards notified them that they seemed to be abandoned.

"They told us that two U-Hauls full of Class B explosives had been left unattended in the motel's parking lot," Nelson said. "The trucks were confiscated under city codes that prohibit such explosives from being left unattended."

Mesquite fire officials held the trucks until officials of the fireworks company paid more than \$1,000 in impounding fees and fines for violating city fire codes.

"When I talked with the company, they said they'd probably have one of their people who was setting up at the Cotton Bowl to take care of it," Nelson said.

Mail carrier rescues woman from drowning

ARLINGTON (AP) — Postal carrier Jeff Robbins says he's no hero, but an Arlington woman who was pulled out of her car from a swimming pool probably begs to differ.

Lucy Haga, who can't swim, was sinking and trapped in her car by a seat belt after the vehicle went out of control, plunging into the eight-foot deep residential swimming pool Tuesday afternoon.

The car's front end had sunk to the bottom and the rear was going down when Jeff Robbins, running about an hour and a half behind schedule, arrived.

Robbins, 28, said he was delivering mail nearby when he heard screams for help. He ran to the site, saw the woman's car sinking in the swimming pool and pulled her out of the water, cutting her free from the seat belt.

After he saw she was all right, Robbins marched off in his wet uniform to complete his route, not even waiting for thanks. He said he had been assigned an extra route and wanted to catch up with his mail delivery.

"I didn't think much about it at the time," Robbins said later when he arrived at the city's main post office to find a group of fellow mail carriers waiting to congratulate him.

Witnesses say the woman's 1979 Oldsmobile Toronado veered out of control about 3 p.m. Tuesday, smashed through a stockade fence, lurched over a four-foot embankment and plunged into the deep end of the pool.

Robbins said he was delivering mail several houses away when he heard screams from the pool's owner and ran to the home.

He said the front end of the car had already sunk to the bottom, with only the rear window and trunk lid still above the surface. The woman had crawled into the back seat.

"I just took my shoes off and dove in," said Robbins. "The lady was in an air pocket because the windows were up. She was OK, although she looked like she was fixing to pass out."

Talking to her through the window, he said, "I told her to take a deep breath, explained that the water would be rushing in and then I opened the door and pulled her out."

"Her seat belt had wrapped around her neck, but I cut her loose with a knife I had on. Her eyes were closed and she wasn't saying anything, but I thought she was all right."

Austin firefighters battle brush fires

AUSTIN (AP) — Firefighters in Austin and surrounding communities battled three brush fires around Lake Walter E. Long over the Fourth of July holidays.

Firefighters were stationed at the lake in today's early morning hours to prevent high winds from rekindling the fires, which charred 100 acres of city parkland north and east of the lake. The lake, formerly called Decker Lake, is in a park on the eastern edge of the city.

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DINING ROOM

Dining Side Chair From the Et Cetera Collection by Drexel. Almond colored lacquered frame with green and white pindot fabric seat cushions classic french styling.

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SALE 199.

Casual country style dining side chair From the Knorr Import Collection. Dark walnut finish with woven rush seat.

Reg. 229

SALE 149.

From the Knorr Import Collection country style dining arm chair Dark walnut finish, with rush seat.

Reg. 279

SALE 199.

Traditional style china cabinet

From the Bishopgate Collection by Drexel. Leaded glass doors, adjustable glass shelves with plate grooves, interior lights, rich fruitwood finish on oak.

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Set of 6 dining side chairs by Drexel. Turned bamboo style with earth tone seat cushions on the dark burnished wood finish.

Reg. 1,914

SALE 999.

Set of 6 dining arm chairs from the Preface Collection by Drexel. Medium pecan wood with off white seat and back fabric.

Reg. 2,910

SALE 999.

Drop leaf extension table from the 18th Century Collection, 38" long 21" wide and 2-20 leaves.

Reg. 799

SALE 399.

42" x 76" glass top rattan dining table by Thomlinson. Dark walnut finish base.

Reg. 1,920

SALE 999.

Open china cabinet by Thomlinson, beautiful country french styling in rich pecan wood with decorative shell and pine carving.

Reg. 2,760

SALE 1299.

Rectangular dining table from the Accolade by Drexel. 62" long 37 1/2" wide, beautiful pecanwood, brass accents with two 20" leaves.

Reg. 1,099

SALE 599.

BEDROOM

Six piece contemporary style group from the Weatherwood Collection by Drexel. 2-Armoires light bridge, 2-mirrors and storage bookcases headboard.

Reg. 2,704

SALE 1299.

Combination day-bed trundle, antique white wrought iron, decorative brass accents trundle units, raises up into an extra bed.

Reg. 800

SALE 639.

Classic 18th Century highboy by Drexel. Rich medium brown fruitwood finish and mahogany with solid brass pulls.

Reg. 1,599

SALE 799.

18th Century style 7-drawer lingerie chest by Drexel. Beautiful mahogany looped wood with inlays and solid brass pulls.

Reg. 949

SALE 479.

5-piece bedroom set, Bishopgate Collection from Drexel, dresser, mirror, queen size headboard, nightstand and 5 drawer storage chest.

Reg. 2,981

SALE 999.

Country French Bedroom by Heritage

Rich distressed pecan grafted walnut, deep carvings, 2 door triple dresser with wing mirror Queen size headboard, door chest and two door night stands.

Reg. 7,454

SALE '4,229

Country French Bedroom by Heritage

Rich distressed pecan and grafted walnut, deep carvings, 2 door triple dresser with wing mirror King size headboard, two door type night stands.

Reg. 5,555

SALE '3,199

Country French Armoire by Heritage

Rich distressed pecan and grafted walnut deep, carvings long doors, shelf and drawer storage.

Reg. 2,929

SALE '1,699.

Youth Bedroom by Drexel

Contemporary pecan finish with brass accents on corners and pulls.

Reg. 679

SALE '399.

6 drawer dresser and shelf top

Reg. 928

SALE '599.

Door chest and shelf top

Reg. 679

SALE '399.

Student Desk

Reg. 449

SALE '299

Junior Size Headboard

Reg. \$219

SALE '149

3-piece wall unit by Drexel from the Del Rey Collection includes center unit with doors, and two open units with adjustable shelves.

Reg. 1,207

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Wall System by Drexel

Traditional walnut finish, crowned center unit has drawer and shelf storage, drop lid desk unit, two open bookcases units.

Reg. 1,477

SALE 799.

Large Mahogany Breakfront by Council Craftsman

Mahogany inlaid with satin wood and ebony, solid brass pulls, beveled glass doors, lighted interior.

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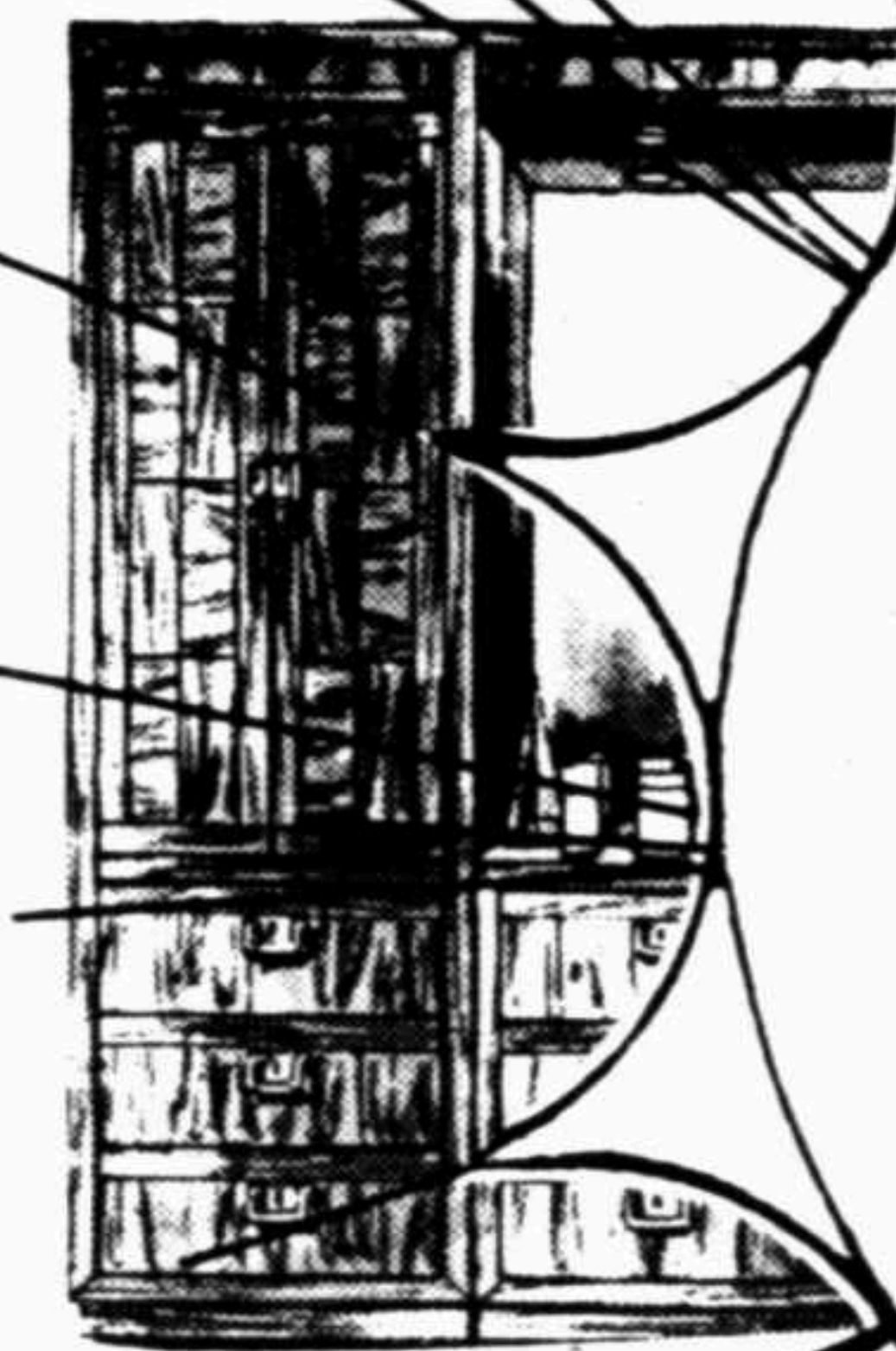
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Oriental style wall mirror

Et Cetera Collection by Drexel, fret work overlay in rich fruitwood finish.

Reg. 289

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Traditional style wall mirror by Mr. Airy

ornately by carved pecan wood frame medium brown fruitwood.

Reg. 329

SALE 159.

18th Century style wall mirror from the Regency Court collection. Beveled mirror, beautiful carvings, rich mahogany wood.

Reg. 389

SALE 199.

Student Desk and matching chair set.

Weatherwood Collection by Drexel. Three drawer pedestal desk. 48" wide protective formica top, cane back chairs, off white vinyl seat cushions.

Reg. 778

SALE 499.

Contemporary style student desk by Drexel Brigade Collection recessed hardware with brass corner trim, 3-storage drawer.

Reg. 449

SALE 299.

18th Century style Queen Anne writing desk by Drexel. 2-drawer for storage in rich brown mahogany wood.

Reg. 889

SALE 459.

Slant front desk. Regency Court Collection by Heritage. Beautiful 18th Century styling with inlaid mahogany, locking drop front.

Reg. 1,899

SALE 999.

Silver chest from the 18th Century Collection by Drexel. 5 locking drawers with pacific cloth liners, 20" wide, 15" deep, 42" tall.

Reg. 999

SALE 499.

Elegant traditional style secretary, by Baker Furniture, unique chicken wire doors, adjustable shelves, drop front writing surface in beautiful weathered finish.

Reg. 6,896

SALE 3999.

Oval brass tea cart from the Knorr Import Collection. Tempered glass shelves, large spoke wheels with rubber liners.

Reg. 600

SALE 299.

18th Century game table. Regency Court Collection by Heritage. Beautiful mahogany wood, pull out beverage tray with medium fruitwood finish.

Reg. 849

SALE 425.

Contemporary style server from the Connoisseur Collection by Heritage. Beveled mirrored top with brass and cane accents.

Reg. 1,019

SALE 499.

Inclosed storage lamp commode Sketchbook Collection by Heritage. Beautiful pecan and burl wood in medium fruitwood finish.

Reg. 786

SALE 359.

Solid oak bench striped. Bishopgate Collection by Drexel. Dark fruitwood finish, beige vinyl top, nailhead trim.

Reg. 219

SALE 99.

Decorative bed steps-Bishopgate Collection by Drexel. Solid oak rich dark fruitwood finish, brass hardware.

Reg. 259

SALE 99.

Accent chest-Regency Court Collection. Beautiful slain grain mahogany top with carved blocked front, solid brass hardware.

Reg. 1,269

SALE 649.

20" round steel accent table by Thomlinson, X leg design 22" tall.

Reg. 360

SALE 99.

40" square cocktail table-Brittany Collection by Heritage. 1/2" thick glass top with OG edge, decorative turn pecan wood base.

Reg. 799

SALE 499.

Rectangular cocktail table-Brittany Collection by Heritage. Leaded glass top beautiful scalloped apron in a medium pecanwood finish.

Reg. 889

SALE 499.

Oval book table-Brittany collection by Heritage. Beautiful burl top center storage shelf, 22" wide 27" deep 25" tall.

Reg. 699

SALE 399.

40" brown cocktail table, Bishopgate collection by Drexel. Dark oakwood with stretcher base.

Reg. 569

SALE 289.

Storage book table. Regency Court Collection. 18th century styling with decorative carvings inlaid mahogany wood.

Reg. 899

SALE 449.

Oval cocktail table, pedestal base, inlaid mahogany, Regency Court Collection.

Reg. 1,059

SALE 529.

18th Century style lamp table, open fret work carving, stretcher base, inlaid mahogany.

Reg. 679

SALE 339.

58" sofa table-Regency Court Collection by Heritage, beautiful 18th Century styling, inlaid mahogany wood with 3-drawers.

Reg. 929

SALE 465.

Contemporary style storage book table-Woodbriar by Drexel, Distressed pecan.

Reg. 619

SALE 299.

RECLINERS, CHAIRS, OTTOMANS

Navy rust and beige geometric fabric recliner by Burris traditional styling.

Reg. 800

SALE 649.

Navy blue velvet swivel rocker by Drexel, T seat cushion and tufted back.

Reg. 599

SALE 399.

Contemporary style large scale leather chair and ottoman, soft navy leather, layered pillow back, attached arm bolsters. by Hancock and Moore.

Reg. 1,965

SALE 1299.

Rounded back chair traditional styling by Drexel, T seat cushion and skirt.

Reg. 450

SALE 299.

Sable brown velvet chair by Drexel, loose pillow back with T cushion.

Reg. 525

SALE 399.

Traditional chaise lounge by Perfection, tufted back with skirt, sand beige velvet fabric.

Reg. 699

SALE 399.

Contemporary chair and ottoman by Drexel. Layered pillow back, channel quilted seat cushion, flared arms matching ottoman on casters, navy with rust and beige dots.

Reg. 940

SALE 749 set

Contemporary Chair by Drexel

Swivel tube type chair, solid camel color fabric, reversible foam and fiber cushions.

Reg. 999

SALE 299.

Contemporary Chair by Drexel

Upholstered seats, back, and legs. print cover with shades of tan colors.

Reg. 349

SALE 279.

Traditional Chair by Heritage

Roll arm design with tight back, reversible foam and fiber seat, Dark green Hercules fabric.

Reg. 821

SALE 449.

Private economists expect interest rates to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The upward trend in interest rates will be little restrained, if at all, by congressional efforts to rein in the growing federal budget deficit, many private economists are saying.

The analysts, taking exception with the Reagan administration, say Congress' three-year, \$63 billion package of tax hikes and spending cuts takes only a small bite out of deficits which are viewed as a primary cause of higher interest rates.

"The market has to see more than one bite," said Thomas Thomson, chief economist at San Francisco's Crocker National Bank, referring to projections that the federal red ink is projected to add up to some \$600 billion over three years.

In forecasting higher interest rates, analysts pointed to the Treasury's heavy borrowing to finance the budget deficits and strong demands for loans by private businesses and consumers. These twin forces will continue upward pressure on interest rates, they said.

Major banks last week boosted their prime lending rate — the rate charged to corporate customers — to 13 percent. It was the highest since October 1982 and was the fourth increase since the middle of March, when that rate stood at 11 percent.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said recently that "interest rates

should be shading off later this year, late in the summer, fall and on into the winter."

But several economists, in interviews, generally disagreed.

"I think there's a much better chance that they will be shading upward," said Kathleen Cooper, financial economist at Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles.

Alan Greenspan, president of the New York consulting firm of Townsend-Greenspan and Co. Inc., said he expects "somewhat higher" short-term rates in the coming months.

A few, though, said they expect a breather this summer before interest rates turn still higher.

"I think we have a good shot at shading down in the summer" before rates go up again in the fall, said David Wyss, economist at the consulting firm of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson Lehman-American Express Inc., agreed there might be a "pause in the rate increases we will see over the next year." Rates, he predicted, might slip one-quarter to one-half of a percentage point through October.

"Our concern on interest rates is in late 1984 and in 1985," he said.

The analysts will be closely watching the actions of Federal Reserve

Board policy-makers who are scheduled to meet in private July 16-17 to set preliminary growth targets for the nation's money supply in 1985.

Some analysts said they believe the central bank officials already have taken steps to tighten credit conditions in an effort to prevent the economy from overheating and leading to higher inflation rates.

Others said they anticipate that the committee members will decide at the upcoming meeting to grip the credit reins a bit more.

The Fed tries to supply enough money to keep the economy expanding without reigniting the inflation fires. Tighter credit conditions tend to lead to higher interest rates, at least in the short term.

Regan bases his prediction of lower interest rates on projections of slower economic growth. He takes issue with most economists in arguing there's no direct link between big budget deficits and high interest rates.

In her prediction, Ms. Cooper said the prime lending rate of major banks likely would be 13.5 percent in the fall, up from the current 13 percent.

Thomson said the prime rate could go even higher, to 14 percent, around Election Day in November.

Wyss, however, said he didn't expect the prime rate to climb higher until after the presidential election.

Odessa selling gasoline cheaper

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Gasoline prices have dropped steadily here in recent weeks, but operators of service stations aren't agreed on whether a price war is on.

Fred Phillips, owner of Fred Phillips Texaco, clearly thinks so. He's had to cut prices by 10 cents in recent weeks, and now sells regular gas for \$1.02 a gallon and unleaded gas for \$1.08 a gallon.

"There's definitely a price war going on. I'm sitting here below cost," Phillips said. He's had to cut his prices to keep up with competitors, he lamented.

"The last three weeks it's been dropping a penny or so a week," Phillips said. "The bigger guys are starting it. They're selling it cheaper than we can buy it."

He complained because Texaco U.S.A. has not lowered its price to dealers.

"The majors won't give their dealers a break," Phillips said.

Larry Hensley, a distributor for Gulf Oil products, agreed that prices have dropped some, but said gasoline is selling now for just about what it was at the beginning of the year. Hensley said his buying price has dropped "two or three cents in the last 60 days."

Another distributor, Don Wood, operations manager for Wood Oil Distributing Co., expressed doubt that any dealers are having to sell below cost, even with the more competitive prices that have been in effect recently.

Wood said his costs have dropped about 2½ cents a gallon during the past month. He attributes the lower pump prices to attempts by dealers to grab a bigger share of the business.

Volume in the gasoline business is "awfully critical," he said.

Wood supplies about 15 area stations, including four company-owned Merit convenience centers whose price for unleaded dropped from \$1.10 a gallon to about \$1.08 in the past two weeks. Regular was selling for about \$1.04 a gallon.

Stop N Go Markets also have reduced pump prices to \$1.03 for regular and \$1.08 for unleaded. District Manager Glynn Lambert told the American.

"There's only one reason we have dropped our price," Lambert said. "The competition has dropped their prices, so we have dropped our prices."

Although no average price of gasoline in Odessa was available for July, the average price for a gallon of unleaded gas at a self-service pump in April was \$1.15 a gallon, up from \$1.10 in January, according to the Greater Odessa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber reports show that during 1983, unleaded averaged \$1.22 a gallon at the beginning of January, \$1.15 in April, \$1.17 in July and \$1.10 in October.

Statewide in June, regular gasoline averaged about \$1.04 per gallon and unleaded was \$1.12.



Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Slaughter field confab

Construction work on the carbon dioxide, enhanced oil recovery project in Amoco's Slaughter field proceed at full pace. Here, Guy Ballew, Amoco Construction Coordinator, discusses the project with Brown & Root Site Manager, Larry Commander and Amoco District

Engineer, Dick Kelly. A photographic update of the project will be featured in the Sunday Business-Oil Section of the Reporter-Telegram.

Balanced budget could put economy 'in tailspin'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment requiring Congress to balance the federal budget would throw the U.S. economy "into a tailspin," says a study prepared for the nation's largest government employees union.

Such a balanced-budget amendment would mean spending cuts of \$260 billion to \$400 billion, curtailment of many government services and the loss of up to 5 million jobs by 1989, according to the study released Wednesday by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"Double-digit unemployment, a recession and drastic cuts in Social Security can be expected if a proposed constitutional amendment" is adopted, said the study prepared for

the union by Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting firm.

The union, which represents state and local government workers, suffered membership losses in the last two years because of federal budget cuts and resulting reductions in local government services.

"In the absence of a national debate on its economic consequences, the balanced budget amendment has been picking up support at the state level," said union President Gerald F. McEntee. He noted that efforts to convene a constitutional convention to address the issue have been approved by all but two of the minimum of 34 states needed for such action.

Government starts free help-wanted service

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 8,500 jobs waiting to be filled, the government is starting a free, nationwide network of computerized, help-wanted listings to match people's skills with available work.

The interstate job referral service, which combines lists kept by state and local employment services, was announced Wednesday by Labor Secretary Raymond D. Donovan.

With overall civilian unemployment receding, the Labor Department noted, many jobs are available — but have no takers.

The new computerized referral list — which will be compiled in Albany, N.Y., from lists sent by more than 2,300 state and local employment offices — will provide guidance to job seekers free of charge at their local employment bureaus.

The service will be particularly valuable to experienced skilled workers who have lost their jobs, Donovan said.

"These jobs are mostly in the professional and highly skilled categories with salaries and wages ranging from \$7,100 up to \$70,000, with a median of \$21,000," he said. "That's because the less-skilled jobs are filled locally."

The national job-referral list "makes certain that a jobless engineer in Pennsylvania is aware of job openings in his or her specialty in Florida, Texas, Connecticut or perhaps just across the state line in New

York or other neighboring states," Donovan said.

The national job bank system will replace "a cumbersome paper exchange process," the department said.

Civilian unemployment in May stood at 7.5 percent, with a record 105.3 million people working and more than 8 million jobless, according to government statistics. The figures for June will be released Friday.

The new system will be kicked off with a list of 8,500 job openings — positions that have gone unfilled for 30 days or more. Once the system is fully operational, an opening will be listed on the national exchange after it has gone unfilled locally for 10 days.

Updated master lists will be air-expressed back to state and local agencies.

Under the old system, state employment agencies have placed roughly 3 million people in jobs each year, agency spokesman Jack Hashian said.

He said there are no projections on how many placements will result from the new system.

In Albany, a master list will be created and continually updated with job openings, salaries and locations. That list will be air-expressed once a week back to all state and local agencies to be available to anyone asking.

Tiny car gets 3,800 miles per gallon of gas

LONDON (AP) — Dianne Hurrell took off her shoes, squeezed into a cigar-shaped cockpit and motored sedately around a 10-mile course to smash the world fuel economy record, averaging 3,803 miles per gallon of gasoline, the Shell Oil Co. announced.

The previous world best of 3,133 mpg was established in Australia earlier this year, Shell said Wednesday.

The tiny three-wheel car was built of carbon fiber by Ford of Britain and was powered by a 15cc engine — smaller than that of most motor scooters. It had a gas tank shaped like an egg cup.

Ms. Hurrell said she left off her shoes to save weight, and fuel, as she competed against the drivers of about 50 other odd-looking vehicles in Shell's Motor Mileage Marathon at the Silverstone racing circuit in central England.

All of the competitors had to maintain a minimum average speed of 15 mph.

Troops withdraw despite violence

CLIFTON, Ariz. (AP) — State police today began withdrawing troops from two towns torn by a yearlong copper workers' strike against Phelps Dodge Corp., despite the "sabotage" derailment of a company train and a suspected arson at a company house.

"We're going to release some officers," Department of Public Safety Capt. Norm Beasley said today. "We're going to scale down our force."

Beasley said 25 to 30 officers would remain in Clifton and Morenci, roughly the same number on hand before reinforcements were sent in last weekend as the strike's first anniversary passed.

Dozens of troopers spent July Fourth stationed at key points along the highway between Clifton, where Phelps Dodge has a mine and smelter, and neighboring Morenci, where the company's plant is located.

A Phelps Dodge fireworks display Wednesday was peaceful and only a light scattering of rocks greeted workers at the Morenci plant. But earlier in the day a company train hauling copper concentrate derailed between Clifton and Morenci, authorities said.

"There were 21 spikes pulled off the tie plates, off the outside edge of the track on a curve," said Jim Madison, Phelps Dodge's Morenci mine general superintendent.

Dollar soars as gold, silver bullion plunges

LONDON (AP) — The dollar resumed its record-shattering march on foreign exchange markets early today.

Gold and silver bullion plummeted to their lowest levels in nearly two years.

After posting gains in Europe on Wednesday — with U.S. markets closed for Independence Day — the dollar soared to record highs this morning in relation to the British pound and Italian lire.

The American currency also hit a 10-year high against the Dutch guilder, a near seven-year high

against the Swiss franc and its best levels since mid-January against the West German mark and French franc.

Traders in West Germany attributed the dollar's surge to broad expectations of a rise in U.S. interest rates. Higher rates raise the available yield on dollar-denominated investments and make non-interest-bearing commodities such as gold and silver less attractive to investors.

In Tokyo, the dollar climbed to a nine-month high of 240.45 yen, up from 239.45 yen, despite reported

intervention by the Bank of Japan to prop up the Japanese currency. Later in London, the dollar was quoted at 240.50 yen.

The British pound plunged to an all-time low of \$1.32885 from Wednesday's rate of \$1.3365. In addition to the gap between British and American interest rates, sterling was under additional pressure from Britain's coal miners' strike, now in its 17th week with little sign of an early end.

The value of gold and silver bullion fell in what dealers said was a response to the dollar's strength.

Rich future seen in used computers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When Gibson Durfee wanted to read computer messages from the office at home, he began shopping for a microcomputer at stores stocked with factory-fresh, up-to-the-minute models.

But high prices convinced Durfee, a project manager for Westinghouse Electric Corp., to do what car buyers have done for years — look for a dealer in used models.

"It looks as good as new," Durfee said recently of the year-old Apple II Plus, used printer and other equipment he bought from a Pittsburgh dealer.

"I paid \$1,300 plus tax ... for what I felt I would have to pay \$4,000," he said. "Any of these models ... is going to be an old model before very long. It's like having a 1984 Cadillac for only six months before it's last year's model anyway."

Ever since microcomputers — a new generation of smaller and more energy-efficient computers — hit the market in the mid-1970s, used models have been swapped and sold through the classified pages of newspapers and specialty magazines.

Full-fledged retail outlets and mail-order operations dedicated to buying and selling used micros are so new that even computer magazines are just getting around to

noticing them.

Less than a dozen exist nationwide, none more than three years old. Most are run by computer aficionados who believe there's a fortune to be made in used computers.

"We expect the national market to be at the \$1 billion mark by 1989," said Stephen Gold, one of two Carnegie-Mellon University graduate students who recently founded ComputerRenaissance, a used micro dealership, in Pittsburgh.

"We'd like to see ComputerRenaissance capture 6 to 7 percent of that," Gold said.

"This market has nowhere to go but up," said his partner, Jeffrey Morris.

Gold and Morris, both 24, operate out of a downtown office open "by appointment only." They plan to open a storefront outlet and eventually add franchises nationwide.

Durability — computers, unlike old cars, have few moving parts that wear out — and savings of up to 60 percent are the key attractions for buyers.

About \$134 billion worth of new microcomputers for home and office use will be sold in 1984, predicted Bill Ablandi, a market analyst for Future Computing Inc. of Richardson, Texas.

Dealers in used micros don't

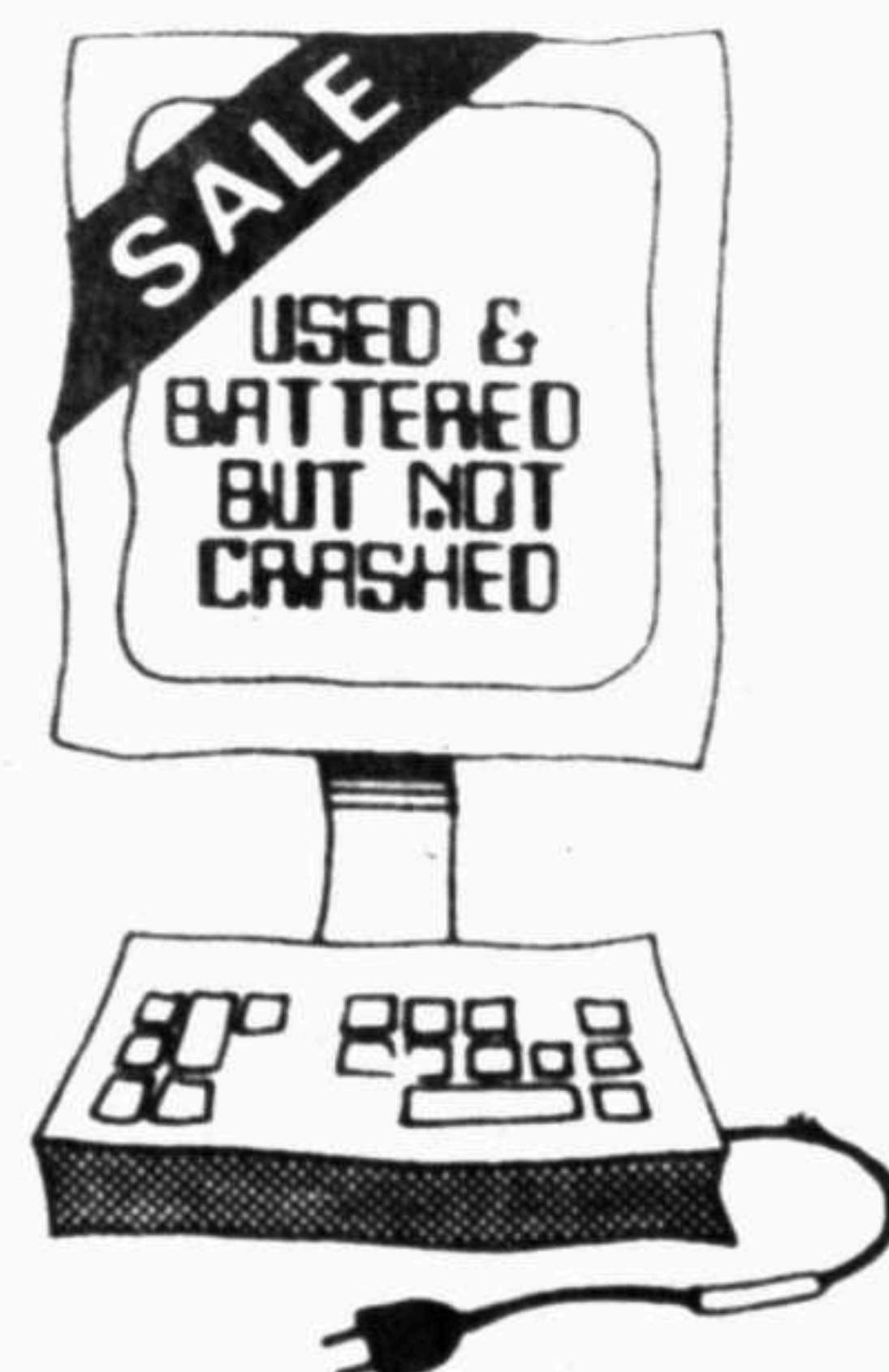
expect to top the sales of new units in the near future. Nor do they compete directly with retailers of new units. They often sell to people who would not buy otherwise and clear the way for sales of new units by taking older models off the hands of computer users who want to get up-to-date, more sophisticated machines.

Ablandi predicts sales of \$110 to \$120 million this year just in used microcomputers commonly bought for offices, such as IBM's personal computers and Apple Computer Inc.'s Lisa and Macintosh models.

He expects sales to double next year and hit \$1 billion by the end of the decade. His figures don't include sales of less sophisticated used models such as IBM's PC Junior, frequently bought for home use.

Stan Veit, editor of the Computer Shopper, a 100,000-circulation monthly filled with ads for low-cost computer equipment, said the number of classified ads for used models has increased 10-fold in the publication's four-year lifespan.

ComputerRenaissance and several other dealers offer 30-day warranties on the hardware they sell. Those who buy through classified ads, said Gold, may find "there's no one they can go back to if they get home and plug it in and it doesn't work."



AP Laserphoto Graphic

It's becoming possible to do what car buyers have done for years — look for a dealer in used computer models.

Hispanic-owned businesses show sharp increase

The Los Angeles Times,
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — With nowhere else to turn, Los Angeles supermarket owner Joe Sanchez asked his brother, a successful roofing contractor in New Mexico, for a \$50,000 loan to keep his business afloat.

"Joe, I'll lend you \$57,000," Sanchez recalled his brother saying. "You can do what you want with the \$50,000 you asked for. But you must do what I tell you with the \$7,000."

Sanchez was told to use \$2,000 to throw a party for "all the people you owe money to." He was told to have live music ("but no mariachis"), serve catered food ("I don't want Grandma to make it") and have valet parking. With the \$5,000 left over, "I want you to make a down payment on a Mercedes-Benz 450 SL, Joe. Take your bankers out to lunch in it."

BY FOLLOWING his brother's instructions to the letter, he said, "80 percent of the people who said they could not lend me any money, extended credit. For Sanchez, president of the Mexican-American Grocers Association, the lesson in mainstream business strategy came in 1974, a time when few Latino entrepreneurs ventured beyond the social and cultural realms of Los Angeles east side communities.

But a lot has changed since then. Interviews with bankers, financial consultants and business owners indicate that a burgeoning entrepreneurial class has emerged in the Latino communities of Southern California.

Educated in the 1960s and 1970s and with years of work in government and corporate jobs under their belts, these individuals have now struck out on their own. Many of the new Latino entrepreneurs have entered non-traditional businesses and are adapting the sophisticated techniques of larger mainstream companies to help their companies survive.

OBSERVERS BELIEVE that the trend in Southern California, with the nation's largest Latino population, may reflect what is happening elsewhere. But experts say that the trend is so new that relatively few studies have been done to document the phenomenon.

"What you are seeing now is a group of Latinos," says Hank Koehn, vice-president at Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, "that is beginning to emulate the middle and upper classes across the board."

According to a recent study by the National Chamber Foundation, "There are substantial indications that the Hispanic business sector in the U.S. is growing faster than the national economy as a whole."

In its survey of the 50 fastest growing Latino-owned companies in the nation in 1983, Hispanic Business magazine found that the newest companies showed the most growth and that many of these represented non-traditional fields like engineering and technology, advertising, technical consulting and research.

"THE DAYS OF opening Mexican restaurants for Mexicans are over," asserted Carlos Garcia, an executive assistant for the Latino Business Association of Los Angeles, which five years ago consisted of 55 entrepreneurs and now has more than 200 members.

Sometimes, however, financial success has been met with disapproval by those who equate mainstream business with selling out.

"Latinos who are in business are constantly called sell-outs," says Rodrigo Garcia, 41, who quit a 15-year job as civil engineer with the City of Los Angeles in 1982 to start his GV Engineering & Associates. "But we're recognizing that to be out there in that (business) world you have to know how to wheel and deal."

NONTHELESS, EVEN the sharpest new Latino entrepreneurs remain vulnerable to mathematical odds dictating that eight to nine of every 10 new businesses fail. But more are taking the chance.

An improved economic climate is part of the reason. Dun & Bradstreet Corp. reports that business starts for the first quarter of 1984 were at the highest level since the first quarter of 1978. "Virtually all sectors of the economy are enjoying the increase in economic activity," says a spokesman for the company.

A study by the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce shows the number of Latino-owned companies grew from 120,000 to 363,000 between 1972 and 1982, an increase of 203 percent. The organization is predicting that the number will nearly double again by 1987 to 611,000.

THESE REPORTS contrast sharply with the last major survey of minority-owned businesses conducted in 1977 for the U.S. Department of Commerce, which painted a gloomy picture overall.

J.P. Cooper, director of small business for Los Angeles-based Northrop

Corp., for one, predicts that better times are in store for the new Latino entrepreneurs, partly because fewer are asking for contractual "hand-outs" from big companies these days. Instead, they are pushing "products and professionalism," an approach more likely to bring positive results, he said.

"FIVE YEARS AGO, all I heard (from prospective Latino clients) was rhetoric," Cooper said. "Today, I get a hard sell."

Corporate attorney and business consultant Joseph Avila has also noticed a growing sophistication among Latino entrepreneurs. "Before, Latino business owners came in and asked, 'What should we do?'" he said. "Now they ask, 'Which of the following choices do you recommend and why?'"

Moreover, Avila, among others, says more Latinos are hiring professional accountants to prepare the sophisticated business plans and

loan packages required to get loans from banks and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The practice may already be showing positive results.

"I've been in this business 12 years," says Cecil Byrd, head of Bank of America's affirmative lending program, "and what we've seen is that Latinos are getting more loans than blacks. Six to seven years ago it was 50-50."

"THERE HAS BEEN a tremendous growth in knowledge of financial resources," agrees Maria Acosta, former deputy director of the Small Business Administration in Los Angeles. In February, Acosta left that job to start her own consulting company aimed primarily at helping Latinos overcome problems in financing, packaging and marketing their businesses.

Please see HISPANIC, Page 3D



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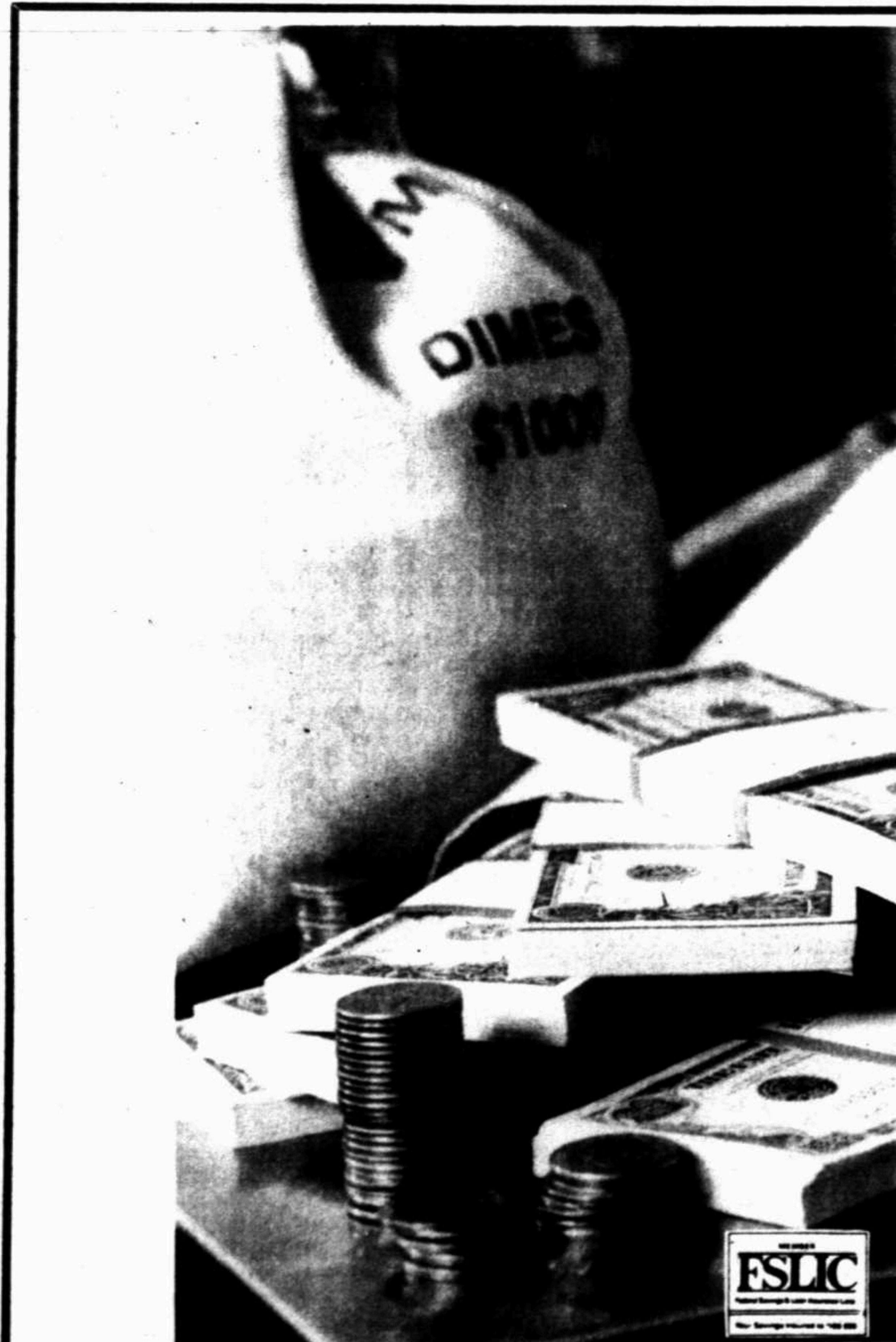
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Union Texas-style drilling

Union Texas' 1984 drilling program in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico includes 22 wells to be operated by Union Texas.

Activity in the region is supervised by the company's Southwest Division, headquartered in new offices in Midland.

Aircraft project may really take off

By the Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. — McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s C-17 cargo aircraft program, which has been stymied in recent years by the deft political gamesmanship of rivals, has come out a big winner in several recent congressional tests.

The House and Senate late last month voted to authorize almost all of the \$129.3 million requested by the Air Force for fiscal 1985, which would launch the C-17 program into full scale development by this October.

Although it lacks the prominence of other big Air Force projects, the C-17 will rank among the largest aerospace programs if it enters production. The planned fleet of 210 aircraft will cost \$16 billion (excluding future inflation) and will employ 14,000 new workers at Douglas Aircraft here, Joe Van Dyke, Douglas vice president and C-17 program manager, says. The program now has about 400 engineers and technicians assigned to it.

THE AIR FORCE plans to begin initial C-17 production in 1987 and introduce the stubby cargo airplane into service in 1991. At a planned production rate of only two airplanes per month, the program would extend out until the turn of the century. That represents an uncommonly long production run.

Even though the C-17 faces a seemingly endless number of congressional votes before even one airplane flies, McDonnell Douglas officials are optimistic about recent congressional action and strong Armed Services support.

"It has more solid support now than it ever has had," Van Dyke said. "We believe it will go through."

McDonnell Douglas officials say that the recent authorization bills went through the House and Senate armed services committees without substantial opposition.

"There were no acrimonious debates on the subject," said Robert Kinder, vice president for government program development. "We didn't know what kind of opposition we were going to have. Now, we feel very good about the C-17 and the support in the Congress."

The Senate and House versions differed by about \$2 million, meaning the measure must go to a conference committee. McDonnell Douglas lobbyists had hoped to clear that hurdle last Friday, but the committee recessed, probably until Labor Day, without taking action.

NEVERTHELESS, Kinder believes that the C-17 should have few problems later this year when the measure comes up for appropriations, the second step in the congressional funding process.

Sanford N. McDonnell, chief executive of the St. Louis-based parent of Douglas, met recently with Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense.

Stevens has been a supporter of the C-17 several times in committee hearings this year, congressional sources said. A top committee staff aide added that, while the program does not have any champions, it also lacks a major enemy.

"I don't expect any fight," said an aide to Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., who sits on the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense. "I haven't seen any indication that anybody wants to delete these funds."

Such an optimistic outlook is a marked contrast to a setback that McDonnell Douglas had in 1982 because of competition by Lockheed Corp.

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS won a tough competition in 1981 to build the C-17, which is intended to fulfill stringent requirements to fly around the world and land in small airports near the front lines of battle.

But in 1982, the Department of Defense decided to renew production of the 1960 vintage Lockheed C-5, even though the Air Force had decided earlier that the C-5 could not fulfill the C-17's mission.

The government ordered 50 C-5s, which are built by Lockheed-Georgia Co. in Marietta, Ga. The decision put the C-17 on the back burner.

The battle did not die then and it is not dead now. Lockheed has been strongly lobbying the Air Force to buy more than 50 C-5s and McDonnell Douglas has been carefully protecting its program.

THE PITCHED lobbying battle came to a head last spring when Air Force officials told the two companies to cool their provocative campaigns disparaging each other's aircraft.

Lt. Gen. Robert D. Russ, Air Force chief for research, development and acquisition, fired off a memo last March to Lockheed President Lawrence Kitchen rejecting an unsolicited proposal by him that the Air Force test the C-5 to prove it could fulfill many of the C-17's requirements.

Russ said that Kitchen's proposal carried the implication that the Air Force might not need the C-17, which Russ said "is completely unacceptable." Russ also said that the Air Force is "fully aware" of the C-5's capabilities.

In addition, Col. Lee A. Rigby, the Air Force's C-5 program manager, sent a letter to Lockheed last March that said the company had exaggerated the C-5's capabilities.

LOCKHEED OFFICIALS believe that disclosure of the two critical letters masked the fact that McDonnell Douglas was just as aggressive in its lobbying efforts.

Lockheed-Georgia director of public relations Everett Hayes said that Douglas Aircraft President James Worsham also had been reprimanded by the Air Force for "brochuremanship" that knocked the C-5.

A McDonnell Douglas brochure, for example, claimed that the first version of its C-5 required 69.75 hour of maintenance for every hour of flight, while the C-17 would require only 18.6 hours. Hayes said that any C-17 performance data is only a projection, since "it's a paper airplane."

Meanwhile, Air Force officials are trying to smooth out the flap. Air Force Gen. Albert Harbour, Air Force chief of cargo aircraft development, acknowledges that different factions within the Air Force support different aircraft. But he said that top brass believe both aircraft are needed.

"I don't think this country is ever going to get to the place where we are going to have all the airlift capacity we want," Harbour said in a telephone interview from Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

SUCH AIR LIFT does not come cheap. When Douglas was chosen as the prime contractor in 1981, the cost of the C-17 was estimated at about \$68 million, not including spares, training or development costs. Including projected future inflation and all the extras, the Air Force estimates that it will pay out an average \$152 million for each plane over the course of the program.

But warranties should help prevent unexpected costs. McDonnell Douglas is guaranteeing the wings and airframe for 10 years, Harbour said.

Pratt & Whitney, which will make the C-17's four engines, is guaranteeing all parts and labor on the engines for three years, Harbour said.

Summer movies boost sales of tie-in toys

By MARCIA SMITH
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — A tubby 12-year-old and his pigtailed sister stood in front of the candy counter at a movie theater the other day and begged.

"Buy us some Gremlins, Mom, please-please."

Checking the \$1.50 price tag, Mom stalled. "You don't even know what's in them."

That did not matter. What mattered was that the candy was named Gremlins and on the package was a likeness of a big-eyed creature named Gizmo.

The kids got the candy. And they ate it while watching the antics of Gizmo in Steven Spielberg's "Gremlins."

Some 50 manufacturers of chil-

dren's products are counting on "Gremlins" to spawn a buying frenzy among the nation's junior moviegoers. They expect them to buy gremlin-inspired pajamas, stationery, lunchboxes, records, books, magazines, toys, games and computer software.

And, of course, Gremlins candy. Interestingly, the chocolate-caramel-pecan Gremlins preceded the movie by almost 50 years. Brown & Haley began manufacturing Gremlins candy in 1928. When the company learned about Spielberg's plans for a movie called "Gremlins," it requested a promotional tie-in. Spielberg said yes.

"We've sold more Gremlins this month than we sold in the last five years," said Scott Noleby, Brown & Haley's director of marketing. "Because of the movie, Gremlins is

coming out of oblivion."

Another big summer movie, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," has made its biggest impression in the millinery world. Fans of the world's most adventurous archaeologist are boosting sales of the soft-brimmed fedora worn by Harrison Ford in both "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and the current movie.

The John B. Stetson Co. named its hat The Dealer, but those who call salesman Jim Hammons at Dallas Western Wear always ask for "an Indiana Jones hat." The fedora retails for about \$85.

Record stores are selling the Temple of Doom soundtrack, complete with the Chinese version of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," sung by Kate Capshaw during the movie's opening credits.

Of the summer movies, "Grem-

lins" best lends itself to product tie-ins. It features two distinct creatures, one good, one bad, that can be mass produced in plastic and plush. The merchandising and licensing department anticipated the demand for "Gremlins" items and had many of them in toy stores the day the movie opened.

Warner Bros. decided to limit the number of product tie-ins to 50, said director of merchandising Dan Romanelli. "With the lead time we had, we were able to give enough information to our licensees to get quality products. We wanted to concentrate on quality and not quantity," he said.

Stuffed Gizmos are expected to be in great demand, Romanelli said. The 10-inch brown-and-white toy features a gigglebox and instructions for care.

OIL & GAS DIGEST

Firm reports completion of 536 bopd well

THE WOODLANDS — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has reported the completion of a 536-barrel-per-day oil producer in North Texas.

The well, Alvord South Unit 5-9, also tested at 424,000 cubic feet of associated gas per day on a 24/64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 298 pounds per square inch. Perforations, in the Caddo Conglomerate, were from 5,910 to 6,005 feet. Mitchell Energy holds a 92 percent interest in the producer, which is located in Wise county.

Sage Energy to purchase producing wells

SAN ANTONIO — Sage Energy Co. announced agreements with several oil companies to purchase working interests in 27 producing gas wells located in Oklahoma and southeastern New Mexico for approximately \$5 million. Including recent and pending purchases, the company has spent \$15.8 million in acquisitions of producing oil and gas properties over the past year. The company is continuing to evaluate producing properties being offered for sale, including prospective purchases in amounts significantly greater than the total spent to date.

Whiting closes purchase of reserves

DENVER — Whiting Petroleum Corp. has announced the closing of a \$978,000 purchase of oil and gas reserves and the execution of a letter of intent to purchase additional reserves for \$850,000. The reserves purchased are in 9 wells in South Texas and Louisiana and the letter of intent covers interests in 37 wells in Campbell county, Wyoming. Closing of the second transaction is expected in early July. The purchases are in behalf of the company and the two oil and gas income funds it manages.

Firm lists shares on London Stock Exchange

HOUSTON — Houston Natural Gas Corp. has announced that it has listed its common shares on the London Stock Exchange.

Kenneth L. Lay, HNG chairman of the board and chief executive officer said that the London listing is part of a long-range program aimed at improving the company's exposure to institutional and individual investors in Europe.

Natural gas rate increases down sharply

ARLINGTON, Va. — Compared with first quarter 1982 and 1983, rate increases granted investor-owned companies engaged in the distribution of natural gas were down sharply in the first quarter of 1984, according to a quarterly A.G.A. survey of 117 companies. On average, these were the first rate increases approved for these companies in 16 months. This rate case activity does not include interim purchased fuel adjustments.

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HISPANIC:

(Continued from Page 2D)

Since venture capital is hard to come by for any small business owner, Acosta is showing her Latino clients how to become "more assertive" in seeking government loans. "Right now, money is loose, accessible, and this will help them."

Rather than finding capital, penetrating the "old-boy" corporate network has been Rudy J. Sanchez's main concern since leaving a \$44,000-a-year position as director of credit for Mattel Toys in 1980 to start his Balboa Collections Services.

Today, Sanchez, 49, makes time on weekends for golf lessons, although "I prefer tennis," he says. And although he enjoys working late into the evening, he spends several nights each month showing up at Chamber of Commerce dinners, civic activities and business seminars.

"LATINOS ARE DOING what has to be done to accclimate ourselves to the Anglo community that controls the big bucks," he says.

Nationally, Latinos in the \$50,000-and-up annual income category increased more than 10 times in only 10 years, says Maria Salinas Duran, assistant vice president at First Interstate Bank in Los Angeles. In Los Angeles county alone, she adds, the annual purchasing power of Latinos is estimated at \$11.3 billion.

To reach that market, "major corporations are spending millions of dollars giving Hispanics as a whole more credibility," says Susana Rendon, 24, who started her Los Angeles public relations company, Rendon Enterprises, a year ago. "The doors are going to start opening. I'm gearing myself up for it."

Shortly after moving to Los Angeles from Dallas last year, Rendon joined the Latin Business Association. Then she contacted Latino business owners with Olympics licenses and landed contracts to sell products for all eight of them. Meanwhile, she devotes nearly all her free time to getting to know business leaders and politicians, anyone who can give her business a boost.

"BEING A LATINO has been a plus for me, especially in Los Angeles," said Rendon, in the temporary office she set up in a Los Angeles apartment.

With a smile, she added, "Five years from now, I see myself heading a multi-million dollar operation specializing in Latino entertainment and corporate public relations."

A study by the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce shows the number of Latino-owned companies grew from 120,000 to 363,000 between 1972 and 1982, an increase of 203 percent. The organization is predicting that the number will nearly double again by 1987 to 611,000.

These reports contrast sharply with the last major survey of minority-owned businesses conducted in 1977 for the U.S. Department of Commerce, which painted a gloomy picture overall.

J.P. Cooper, director of small business for Los Angeles-based Northrop Corp., for one, predicts that better times are in store for the new Latino entrepreneurs, partly because fewer

are asking for contractual "hand-outs" from big companies these days. Instead, they are pushing "products and professionalism," an approach more likely to bring positive results, he said.

"FIVE YEARS AGO, all I heard (from prospective Latino clients) was rhetoric," Cooper said. "Today, I get a hard sell."

Corporate attorney and business consultant Joseph Avila has also noticed a growing sophistication among Latino entrepreneurs. "Before, Latino business owners came in and asked, 'What should we do?'" he said. "Now they ask, 'Which of the following choices do you recommend and why?'"

Moreover, Avila, among others, says more Latinos are hiring professional accountants to prepare the sophisticated business plans and loan packages required to get loans from banks and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The practice may already be showing positive results.



CONSUMING INTERESTS

By LINDA ANDERSON

Fast-food gourmet dish may surprise 'real men'

I finally figured it out — it's not quiche itself "real men" don't like, it's the name! "Quiche" probably sounds too "sissy" or something. After all, what is quiche but glorified scrambled eggs in a pie crust? Quiche is not that difficult to make from scratch, provided the cook specializes in gourmet cooking, has a kitchen full of fancy cooking equipment and understands the fine points of making decent pie crust. But for those of us who goof up even the simplest dish, making home-made quiche may be too frightening. Luckily for the timid cooks among

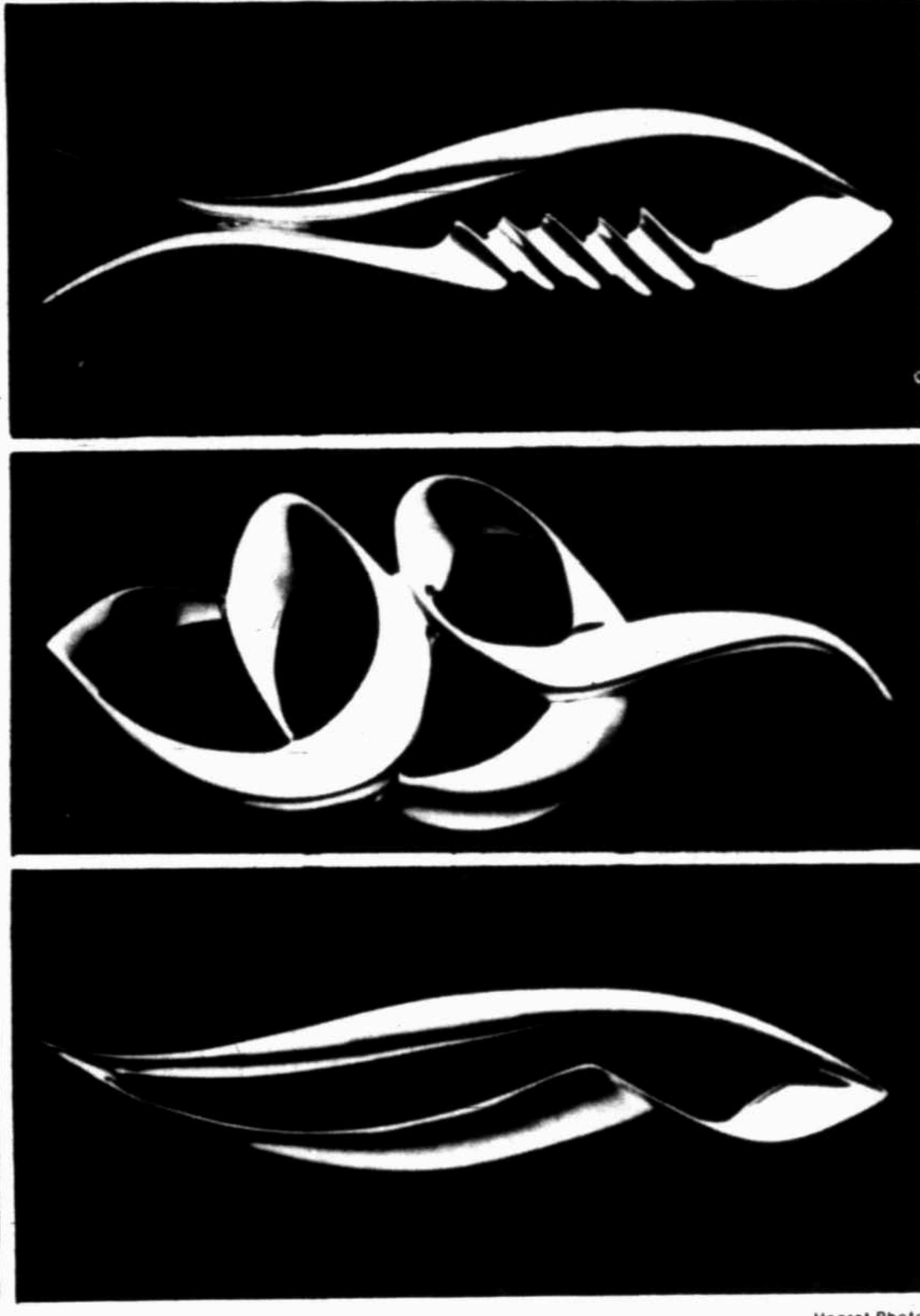
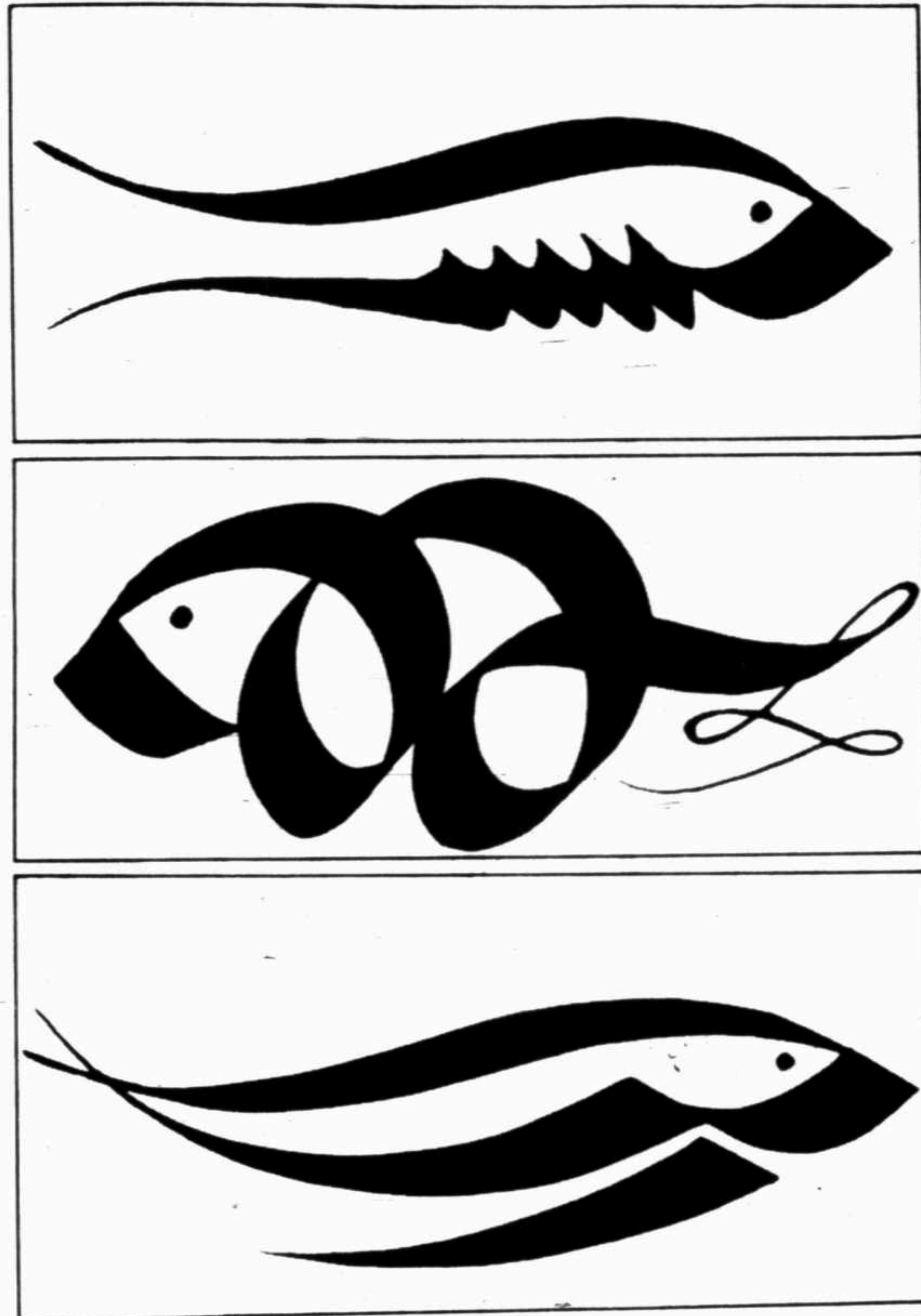
us, some manufacturers of food products are marketing frozen quiche or frozen quiche batter. We tested two of these products for taste, price and advertising accuracy. Pour-A-Quiche, from Land-O-Lakes, is quiche batter packaged in a carton and frozen for convenience. Label information claims the product contains "everything you need except a pie shell," and "a complete filling for a...quiche. Nothing to add. Just thaw, pour into a pie shell, and bake." We chose ham quiche because it sounded good and is similar to Quiche Lorraine. (Pour-A-Quiche also comes in other flavors, includ-

ing "Three-cheese.") Ingredients listed on the label included: "Fresh whole milk, fresh whole eggs, fresh cream, Swiss cheese, Cheddar cheese, ham, Monterey Jack cheese, water, non-fat dry milk, salt," and several other ingredients, some with unpronounceable names. Mrs. Smith's Quiche Lorraine comes frozen, in a pie crust, ready-to-cook, in "single-serving" packages (which are almost large enough to serve two). All the cook has to do is pop it into the oven to cook — no mixing, no pouring, no other preparation. (Mrs. Smith's Company also makes mushroom quiche.) Mrs. Smith's label advertising claimed: "Try one...try them both

(both the Quiche Lorraine and the Mushroom Quiche made by Mrs. Smith's Co.), they're delicious, they're nutritious... and best of all, they're easy to prepare..." Quiche Lorraine's ingredient list included skim milk, wheat flour, margarine, Swiss cheese, eggs, dry curd cottage cheese, pre-cooked bacon, and several strange-sounding ingredients. (Mrs. Smith's Quiche Lorraine label also has the surprising information: "...quiche is German not French. The name comes from the German word, *Kuche* meaning kitchen.") Pour-A-Quiche cost \$3.59 for a four-serving package (not including

crust). Mrs. Smith's cost \$1.89 for a large single-serving package. (Prices listed are from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.) The taste-testers, adults, teenagers and small children, agreed Pour-A-Quiche tasted much better than Mrs. Smith's. Tasters' descriptions of Pour-A-Quiche included: "tastes more like eggs," "not too much spice" and "better flavor." No one liked Mrs. Smith's Quiche Lorraine very much. The adult male said Mrs. Smith's tasted completely artificial, like something plastic. Both products are easy to prepare. (Even the crust for Pour-A-Quiche can be made by using a mix. Or the

batter can be used without a crust.) Both are available in more than one flavor. But Pour-A-Quiche tasted much better (and was slightly less expensive per serving) than Mrs. Smith's. Pour-A-Quiche can also give even the most amateur cook the satisfaction of making a "gourmet" dish from scratch. Well, almost. And if a "real man" balks at the idea of eating quiche, tell him it's scrambled eggs with ham and cheese. On a shingle. Linda Anderson is a staff member of the Lifestyle Department of the Reporter-Telegram.



Calligrapher Arthur Baker has charged that famous painter Pablo Picasso's daughter, Paloma, pirated designs (left) from his book and

used them to create her exclusive line of \$500 apiece 18-carat gold pins (right).

Calligrapher claims designs 'fishy'

Hearst Feature Service

Paloma Picasso, daughter of the late Pablo Picasso, is being sued for \$1.2 million, accused of pirating the designs of a well-known calligrapher for her line of high-price jewelry. Calligrapher Arthur Baker charged, according to an article in *Connoisseur*, that Ms. Picasso's exclusive line of "Gold Fish" jewelry was taken line-for-line from illustrations in his book "New Calligraphic Ornaments and Flourishes." The 18-karat gold pins sell at Tiffany's for up to \$500 each. Baker's suit was filed in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. Baker said he first

became aware of what the suit called Ms. Picasso's "design piracy" when he saw a newspaper ad for the jewelry a year ago last April. Ms. Picasso did not deny she used Baker's book in developing her scribble-style pins. "It's not a case of copying but an inspiration, of poetic license," said Anthony Ostrom, president of Tiffany's. The store's design director, John Loring, defended the work, saying Ms. Picasso modified Baker's designs "significantly" in order to "transform the two-dimensional drawings into three-dimensional jewelry pieces." Loring added it was traditional

practice in the trade to use "adaptations of (copybook designs) without acknowledgement of their original source or designer, even when known." Baker's lawyer, Marc Schiller, denied significant changes were made in his client's designs. "Ms. Picasso brought about as much 'originality' to her copy of Baker's designs as a child might in rendering 'three-dimensional' cookies with a cookie cutter," he said. "Even a perfunctory comparison of the plaintiff's designs and Ms. Picasso's 'adaptations' conclusively demonstrates that Ms. Picasso's jewelry designs are direct copies, made without any intervening creative

thought." To complicate the matter, the book gives permission to use up to 10 designs in a single project, giving credit "where possible." When Baker first complained to Ms. Picasso, according to the article, she offered to withdraw the pieces from sale. Baker reportedly told her not to. "I feel as if I was trapped like the fly who is induced by the spider to come into his web," Ms. Picasso said in a court affidavit. "I was solicited by Baker to do the very thing I did, and now he has hauled me into court on claims which are completely without merit."

Travel agents offer suggestions on packing suitcases

The Associated Press

Whether for business or pleasure, travel usually means packing a suitcase, a process that can be eased by some simple tips. Here are some suggestions from

the American Society of Travel Agents: — Shoes should be packed in shoe mittens to keep them from soiling other clothes, but avoid plastic bags, which can leave marks on leather. Socks, stockings and underwear can

be stuffed in shoes or used to pad other items that might lose their shape. — Pack shoes, cosmetic kits and books at the bottom of the suitcase near the hinges, to keep them from sliding about after the bag is closed.

— Suits and dresses can be packed in plastic dry-cleaner bags to discourage wrinkles. You may want to keep them on their hangers, since many hotels have limited numbers of hangers. Bringing your own may make unpacking easier.

Burglars often busy in summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In addition to resort and travel workers, summer is a busy season for another group of Americans — burglars. Schools are out and people are away from home on vacation, leaving the house empty and an inviting target for crime at this season, warns the Insurance Information Institute. The Federal Bureau of Investigation says 3,415,540 burglaries were reported in the United States in 1982, and for entries into homes the average loss was \$927. The 1982 statistics, the most recent available, showed that break-ins jumped in July and August, each month accounting for 8.8 percent of the total. Only December's

Christmas season total was higher at 8.9 percent. And worse, the rate at which police find the culprit is a dismal 15 percent for burglaries. One giveaway to burglars is mail or newspapers accumulating to show that no one is home. Postal officials suggest having a dependable neighbor collect these items. Or you can stop delivery of the paper and ask the local post office to hold your mail. While it may seem only logical to lock up when you leave, some doors and windows may be overlooked, so check carefully. Deadbolt locks and secure window catches are important.

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Aluminum boats popular

Hearst Feature Service

Owners call them "car-toppers." Boat builders call them "entry level" boats. Both consider them good introductions to the enjoyable world of boating. The Boating Industry Association says more than 100,000 of these small aluminum boats in lengths of 15 feet and less are sold every year at an average price of \$350. There are many advantages of aluminum boats, says the BIA. Aluminum boats can be carried on the roof of a car or station wagon, and can be loaded or unloaded by one or two people. Because they're lightweight, they can be propelled more easily, either by oars or a small outboard motor. There's no need for a launching ramp, since they can be launched from just about any shoreline. And they can easily be portaged, beached or anchored. The small boats are versatile, too. Most are built for shallow draft, which makes them ideal for use in shallow water or in areas where sandbars and other obstructions are present. And when not in use, the boats can be stored bottom-up in the backyard or hanging in a garage. Small aluminum boats are economical, and not just because of the initial purchase price. The smaller outboards they require cost less than larger power plants, and they don't use as much fuel. Carrying the boat on the car instead of on a separate trailer not only avoids the extra expense of buying a trailer, the car carrying it burns less gas than if hauling a trailer. Sooner or later, though, many car-top boaters move on to bigger and fancier boats. That's why the smaller boats are considered entry level craft. Why do people trade up, given all the advantages of aluminum car-top

pers? The BIA says the reasons given by those going to larger boats include bigger families and bigger waters. The BIA has a hunch that bigger that incomes play a part, too. "We've seen all kinds of reasons for giving up on aluminum utilities (boats)," said one BIA spokesman, "but no one has ever told us they got rid of the boat because it was worn out." In normal use, says the BIA, most aluminum boats can be kept in top shape with just a few hours' effort per season. Here's how that group says it should be done: — Cleaning: If your boat has a natural aluminum finish, chances are it's been treated with a clear protective coating to reduce natural oxidation. An occasional rinse with clear water or a mild detergent will keep those surfaces clean. Follow the same procedure on painted aluminum surfaces, and protect the paint with a liquid cleaner or wax. Stains or light corrosion can be removed by a fine rubbing compound, buffing or many types of metal polishes. — Algae, scum or other marine growth is easier to remove if you don't give it a chance to dry out. — Painting: If marine growth is a problem in your area, use an anti-fouling bottom paint and follow the directions carefully. Never use paints containing copper, mercury or lead. — Repairs: A rubber mallet or automotive body tools will take care of any minor dents. If the damage is more severe — a puncture, a bent or broken rib, or loose rivets — your best bet is to get help from someone with proper experience and equipment.

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Census: Fewer households started

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than doubling in number during the 1970s, the increase in single-parent families has slammed to a halt, the Census Bureau reports.

Single-parent families increased by 109 percent between 1970 and 1982, the bureau found, but the growth stopped at that point.

And the report found that young Americans in general had reversed the trend of the last decade, with fewer of them setting up housekeeping on their own.

One-parent families increased from 3.27 million in 1970 to 6.84 million in 1982, said Steve W. Rawlings of the bureau's Population Division.

"This dramatic increase in one-parent families has been one of the most important changes in family composition over the past 10 or 15 years, but there are indications that the trend may be changing," Rawlings said.

AFTER GROWING AT the rate of 308,000 annually during the 1970s, there was no significant change between 1982 and 1983 of one-parent homes, he reported.

The 1982 estimate included in his report was 6.78 million such families. Rawlings said that the general decline was primarily among persons under the age of 35.

A dropoff in formation of young married-couple households has been under way since 1980.

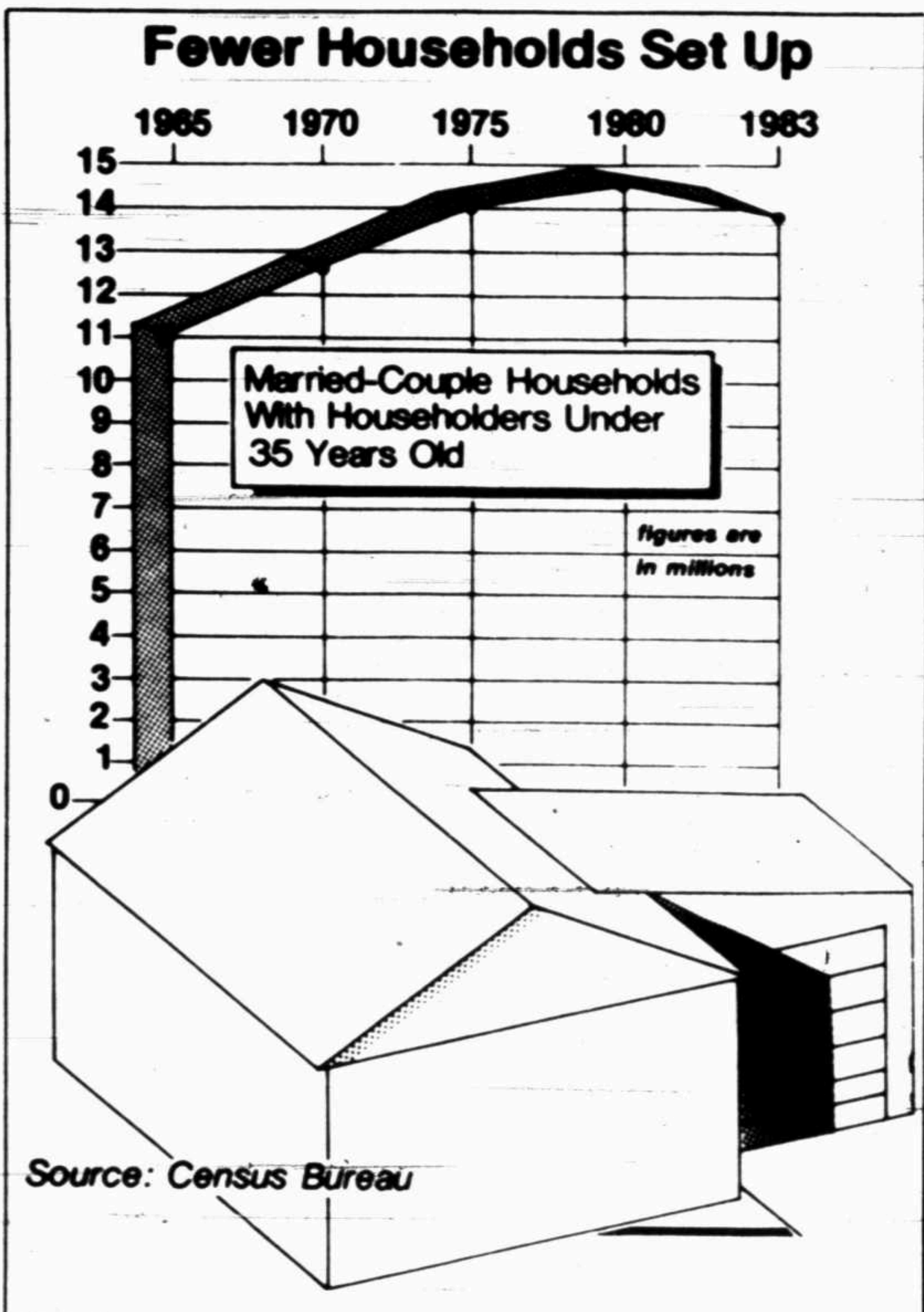
But his new report covering 1983 shows that that trend has spread to persons living on their own or with unrelated individuals, as well as the single-parent families.

Since the pool of young people available to form households and families has not declined, the report says, the change "seems more likely to be a response to economic conditions that may have discouraged the formation of new households, particularly among young adults."

Rawlings cited the high interest rates on mortgages as a particular problem.

Changes in the general social climate in recent years may also have had an effect, according to Rawlings.

"FOR EXAMPLE, divorce



This graph illustrates the Census Bureau report that the number of young Americans setting up housekeeping dropped last year.

rates have stabilized, more adult sons and daughters appear to be living with their parents and many young adults are postponing marriage as they pursue educational and career goals," he said in the report.

The 1970s growth in one-parent families had been associated with rising divorce and separation rates.

Rawlings cautioned against using one-year figures to predict major changes in living patterns,

however.

While 1984 figures are still being collected, Rawlings said in a telephone interview that he expects an easing of the sharp changes found in 1983.

But, he added, "it would also be a mistake to assume that everything will go back to the pattern of the 1970s, there are some underlying demographic changes that are going to change, just not so drastically as might be suggested by the 1983 data."

Household formation is likely to begin dropping off in coming years, as the large generation of born during the post-World War II baby boom finishes marrying and setting up housekeeping.

Households headed by persons under 25 are expected to decline 11 percent by 1985, according to a report by Data Resources, Inc., in the June issue of American Demographics magazine.

THE NEW 1983 Census figures showed the number of married-couple families in the United States with a householder aged 35 and under totaled 13,867,000, down 343,000 from a year earlier.

Married-couple families have been declining by about 220,000 annually since 1980. During the 1970s married-couple families with under-35 householders had been growing by about 147,000 a year.

While these young couples were the only household group that began falling in numbers in 1980, the new study found six other groups that showed a decline between 1982 and 1983.

Those included single-parent families headed by men under 35 and headed by women under 35 and between the ages of 35 and 54.

In addition there were declines among non-family households headed by men under 35, women under 35 and women over 55.

Non-family households with male householders under 35 dropped by 168,000 from 1982 to 1983, reversing average annual growth of more than 300,000 during the 1970s.

FOR NON-FAMILY households headed by a female under 35, 1970s annual growth of 184,000 turned to a drop of 54,000 last year.

Most of these households were young people who set up housekeeping alone, and they are restrained by the same factors inhibiting the formation of new married couple households, Rawlings said.

He also noted a drop in non-family households headed by women over 55.

This, he speculated, is the result of economic pressure on widows, who in past years had sought to maintain their independence.

British male midwives rare

LONDON (AP) — Until recently, Paul Lewis could have gone to jail for what he now does for a living.

When Philip Chalmers told his mother in 1980 that he wanted to pursue the same career, she objected.

All their clients, and all but a handful of their 25,000 working colleagues in Britain, are female.

Lewis and Chalmers are male midwives.

The two expect to remain a rarity, but are aware that some professionals and feminists in the medical world still regard male midwives with a mixture of caution and hostility and are monitoring their every move.

They are among 49 men who have taken advantage of an experimental program set up in two hospitals in the mid-1970s to see whether midwifery should, despite the 1976 act banning sex discrimination, remain the preserve of women.

Most expectant mothers, it was found, didn't object to the men. So last September a law was passed allowing men to practice midwifery in Britain for the first time since 1858.

Lewis, 34, never expected an easy time of it.

"I think there's still a lot of resentment about people taking on jobs that are closely identified with male or female roles — anyone who belongs to a minority is either seen as very good or seen as useless," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"You really have to push yourself. You have to have a particular desire or empathy to do this kind of work."

Midwives deliver 7 of every 10 babies born in Britain. Unlike the United States, where in some places it remains illegal, midwifery is long established here and doctors usually become involved in childbirth only when abnormalities occur and surgery is required, or when patients decide to pay for a physician's care.

Most midwives are also qualified nurses. Lewis, who worked in child psychology and nursing before becoming the first male midwife at London's Dulwich Hospital last November, regarded midwifery as a base for a teaching career in general nursing.

"But when I got involved in midwifery, it had a hold of its own," he said.

"The mere presence at a birth is fascinating and exciting beyond belief. I can come home after work having seen three kids being born and I'm on cloud 9."

The exhilaration of his work

makes up for the low pay, with first-year salaries as little as 3,000 pounds (\$4,200) a year up to 12,000 pounds (\$16,800) for a senior midwifery officer.

It wasn't always so unprofitable. The French Huguenot Chamberlains, all male midwives, carved out a niche in London in the early 17th century by catering exclusively to many wealthy families.

By 1858, the medical establishment, seeing its livelihood threatened, countered with a law introducing midwifery into medical students' training. It then became a criminal offense for anyone to practice midwifery outside the medical profession.

The 1902 Midwives Registration Act allowed women into the field, and they soon monopolized it.

When a movement to introduce men into midwifery emerged in the 1960s, "there was a big outcry from those who saw it as a last preserve of women," Lewis said.

"I can understand that because I think the medical profession is incredibly male-dominated — relations between doctors and nurses was that of the master, hand-maiden."

In his working day, he added, "you can see more clearly how some men treat women, and I'm horrified by it."

Now that men have broken the legal sex barriers, their biggest challenge continues to be their acceptability to women patients, said Ruth Ashton of the Royal College of Midwives, which in the beginning strongly opposed male midwives.

"I have reservations that mothers might face pressure in saying they don't want male midwives," Ms. Ashton said. "There is always the pressure against them for being different and not accepting male midwives. It's a system pressure, what the system does to people to make them conform."

At Stirling Royal Infirmary in Scotland, which has two staff male midwives and is training 80 others, "male midwives have been perfectly acceptable," said senior midwife officer Peggy Forrest.

"We haven't had any problems. If a mother doesn't want a man, they don't get one. The mother has a complete choice."

Philip Chalmers, 24, who works at London's Whittington Hospital, said that some women patients have refused him.

"If they do object, you basically keep away from them so there's no actual face-to-face confrontation."



DEAR ABBY

Pair happy second time around

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The second time around can be beautiful, particularly if the second wife is as understanding as mine was.

Approximately one year after my late wife of over 30 years died, I married a widow who had been a close friend of hers. I'll call my late wife Margie and my second wife Helen.

When my home was being redecorated to suit Helen's taste, I realized that Margie's pictures were all over the place. Feeling slightly uneasy, I told Helen that after we were married I would remove all the pictures of Margie. Helen's beautiful response was: "Let's not let's take your favorite picture of Margie, and I'll take my favorite picture of Jack (her late husband) and display them together in a remembrance corner." And that's exactly what we have done.

Incidentally, because we are both in our 60s, we count each year of our marriage as five years in order to celebrate a "silver," and possibly a "golden" wedding anniversary. Sign me, TWICE BLESSED IN L.A.

DEAR TWICE: Thank you for sharing a wise solution to an awkward problem. Would that all second-time-arounders were as fortunate as you.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I attended a golden wedding anniversary celebration and was surprised at what I saw there. It was exactly like a bridal shower — china, crystal and even tableware in "gold" — three tables loaded with gifts.

I am 83 years old and I've attended several 50th anniversary celebrations in my life, but none like this.

Please set me straight on this, Abby. Is this unusual or not? — NO NAME IN DIXIE

DEAR NO NAME: It's unusual. Most couples who have been married for 50 years have already begun to give their worldly possessions to their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Folks in their 80s don't want any more "things" — they're glad to be rid of that which they've accumulated in half a century.

Every day I receive requests for that lovely invitation I've printed for those who want to include their friends and relatives in an anniversary celebration for parents who are getting on in years, but insisted adamantly they wanted no gifts. Here it is:

"The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club."

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by April 26. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive, therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

DEAR ABBY: I am marrying a lovely 36-year-old woman. It's the second time for both of us. I am 62, but look around 50, and feel like 35.

My future wife has never had a child, and she has made it very plain that she does not want any.

Does a man my age need a vasectomy? — LONG ISLAND LOVER

DEAR LOVER: A man who's young enough to be a lover isn't too old to need a vasectomy.

(Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



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Bath tissue first sold in 1857

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP) — Bath tissue was first marketed to Americans in 1857.

According to Georgia-Pacific, a

producer of the tissue, it was invented by Joseph C. Gayetty and was first made of unbleached manila hemp.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Museum sets second children's session

The second session of summer workshops for children at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., begins Monday. Through July, the Museum is also offering special programs for preschoolers.

This session the museum is offering drawing during the week of July 9; folk dancing the week of July 16; masks the week of July 23; and making musical instruments the week of July 30.

The drawing class provides an opportunity for children to improve their drawing skills as they learn new techniques for creating depth, perspective and volume.

In the folk dancing class, children will improve their coordination while learning popular folk dances. This course is being offered again this summer because of its popularity last summer.

The class in masks deals with some of our best loved masks and costumes. Children will make different types of masks from a variety of materials. They will even get a taste of the theater when they use their masks in different dramatic or comic settings.

The last session, making musical instruments, encourages children to explore the international language of music. Children will make several different kinds of instruments out of a variety of common materials.

Classes will be offered in all of these subjects for grades 1-3 and 4-6. Each workshop meets at the museum for one week. Registration is accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Cost is \$20 for museum members and \$25 for non-members.

For more information call the museum, 683-2882. Registration closes Saturday.

For the preschooler, the Museum has scheduled activities around storyteller Allene Klewenko.

Monday, after a story about animals, participants will learn how to make bread dough animals. Flowers will be the theme of the July 16 program. Next, after a story about lions, children will make a pop-up lion puppet July 23. To conclude the preschool program, participants will design chalk drawings of butterflies following the July 30 program.

All preschoolers must be pre-registered with full payment of \$3 for each weekly program.

'The Good Earth' kicks out festival

"Adaptations from the Classics," this summer's second Museum of the Southwest film festival, begins July 12 with "The Good Earth."

The series includes "Anna Karen-

ina," July 19; "Camille," July 26; and "Madame Bovary," Aug. 2. All showings are at 7:30 p.m. at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium. Seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Suggested donation is \$2.

Story bringing magic to help Sunshine Kids

The Fred Story Revue will bring its brand of magic to Odessa High School July 13 and Midland High School July 14 in two benefit performances for the Sunshine Kids, a national organization for children with life threatening diseases.

Proceeds from these performances will go to benefit the local chapter of Sunshine Kids. Funds made available through donations and benefits allow these children, most of whom suffer from cancer, to participate in activities such as the National Sunshine Kids Winter Games, first held in Winter Park, Colo., in March 1983. The national organization originated in Houston two years ago.

Highlights of the Fred Story Revue include "Where Does the Duck Go?" "Fantasy in Flowers," the famous "Houdini Trunk" and the mystery of the "Oaken Bucket." Disbelieving skeptics will be invited on stage to assist in the performance of the Houdini Trunk.

Tickets, priced at \$3.50, may be purchased at the door. Local



Fred Story

businesses have donated enough money to secure seats for those who are "handicapped or less fortunate" that want to attend. For more information call 687-4485.

Fiddler's contest slated

STAMFORD — A fiddler's contest will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Texas Cowboy Oldtimers Roundup Hall at Stamford.

Prizes of \$50 for first place, \$35 for second place and \$25 for third place

will be awarded. All fiddlers 45 years old and older are invited to participate. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

For more information call 1-773-2794.

Singers to perform at mall

The Permian Basin Texas Chapter for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America is scheduled for a singing engagement at Midland Park Mall Saturday.

The local group is set to present two 20 to 30 minute shows at 1 and 3 p.m. in the center court area of the mall. Some of the selections date back to the 1890s.

Top black singles listed

BLACK SINGLES

1. "When Doves Cry" Prince (Warner Bros.)
2. "Somebody's Else's Guy" Jocelyn Brown (Vinyl Dreams)
3. "Feels So Real" Patrice Rushen (Elektra)
4. "Lovellite" O'Bryan (Capitol)
5. "Breakin'" Ollie & Jerry (Polydor)
6. "What's Love Got to Do With It" Tina Turner (Capitol)
7. "Jump (For My Love)" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
8. "Let's Hear It For the Boy" Deniece Williams (Columbia)
9. "Shackles" R.J.'s Latest Arrival (Golden Boy Quality)
10. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Cherrelle (Tabu)
11. "Obscene Phone Caller" Rockwell (Motown)
12. "If Ever You're In My Arms Again" Peabo Bryson (Elektra)
13. "In the Mix" Roger (Warner Bros.)
14. "Hold Me" Teddy Pendergrass & Whitney Houston (Asylum)
15. "Hey D.J." World Famous Supreme Team (Island)

16. "Beatstreet" Grandmaster Melle Mel & The Furious Five with Mr. Ness & Cowboy (Atlantic)
17. "You're My Aphrodisiac" Dennis Edwards (Gordy)
18. "Freakshow on the Dance Floor" Bar Kays (Mercury)
19. "Lady You Are" One Way (MCA)
20. "Don't Waste Your Time" Yarbrough & Peoples (Total Experience)

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5:20
7:20
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"A CONVULSIVELY FUNNY CLASSIC
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—DAVID DENBY, N.Y. MAGAZINE

PG 1:00 3:10
5:15 7:30 9:40

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PG 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40 10:00

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THE KARATE KID

PG COLUMBIA PICTURES

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7:00
9:30

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12:20 2:40 5:00 7:20 9:20



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1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

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Deteriorating communities find renovation 'magic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 50 years, says Anice Reed, "Urban renewal never touched our small Texas cities. Nothing touched our small Texas cities except decay."

But today, 20 of those dusty, deteriorating Texas communities are staging a comeback spurred by renovation of the gingerbread Victorian storefronts, hotels and houses that lined their business districts a century ago.

"It's magic. It sells," said Mrs. Reed, a federal employee in Austin who directs the Texas restoration of the curlicues, metal building fronts and stained glass of another era.

As America moves back to small towns, an unlikely combination of agencies is trying to rebuild their Main Streets — the Agriculture

Department and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The Main Street Project is low-profile and low budget. There haven't been any colorful spreads in fancy mass-circulation magazines, as there have been for the Faneuil Hall marketplace development in Boston, the waterfront in Baltimore or Ghiairelli Square in San Francisco. But it is quietly working in 100 small cities in 10 states.

And word is spreading. At a conference last year at Cornell University, 1,500 local officials applied for 100 available slots. To meet the overflow, the government and the national trust are producing a closed-circuit television conference due for release in September that is designed to explain the program.

The national trust, a private organization, started the project from its Chicago office with three Midwestern cities in 1980. The Agriculture Department got into the act with the passage of legislation that year setting up the office of rural policy development.

The key to each project is a full-time "Main Street Manager," paid by the town. He or she gets the major players — local government, banks, store owners, and other businessmen — into a single group.

Then the manager gathers data such as parking surveys, recruits new businesses, rides herd on renovation projects, recruits tenants, organizes promotions and persuades lenders to offer low-interest loans.

"Burnout is a problem," said Mrs.

Reed, whose job it is to recruit the managers. "I warn them it'll be 16-hour days, and ask them to stay for three years."

Another important factor is the emphasis on restoring the visual environment of another era. "There's something about these buildings that catches the imagination," said Mrs. Reed.

Many towns, she said, ordered pressed metal facades during the 1880-1910 period from the St. Louis firm of Mesker Brothers. They were shipped by rail to south Texas, put up and enjoyed until the 1930s, when, caught in the Depression, their owners stopped painting them.

Harry Gold, owner of Gold's Department Store in Georgetown, Texas, took down his metal front in

1980. "At the time, I was following the trend," he says. He wishes now that he hadn't. He's just restored the companion metal front, complete with cast-iron columns and front stoops, on the building he owns next door.

All but three of the 30-odd downtown commercial buildings in Georgetown have undergone the Main Street treatment. "It's a magic wand," Gold said, attracting much new shopping traffic.

Gold has seen business renewal efforts falter before. The difference this time, he said, was the architect provided by Mrs. Reed. "Without (him), it's like buying a Rolls-Royce and not lubricating it," he said.

Main Street managers across the country have purposely based their

economic recoveries on service industries instead of the kind of manufacturing core that is dwindling in the Northeast.

"A lot of people have been looking for the factory to come down from Detroit. We're telling them that's not going to happen," said Kelly Winkler, an Agriculture Department staffer.

"What's happening is the economy is moving more and more to services. And small businesses are the ones generating the jobs. In a town of 1,200 people 10 or 12 jobs will just drive the economy forward."

In many cases, those new services are supported by a growing population. The 1980 Census showed that more than 57 million people moved to rural areas in the last decade.

Participating towns, cities described

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the towns and cities participating in the Main Street Project of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Agriculture Department. The first column gives the population in 1980; the second column gives the percentage change from the population in 1970. A dash indicates that the population changed by less than 0.05 percent.

Delta	Colorado	3,931	+6.4
Durango		11,426	+10.6
Grand Junction		28,144	+24.7
Monte Vista		4,475	+4.6
Sterling		11,385	+7.0
Athens	Georgia	42,549	-4.0
Cartersville		3,801	-1.5
Fitzgerald		10,181	+24.4
La Grange		24,204	+3.9
Rome		29,854	-3.6
Swainsboro		7,802	+3.8
Thomasville		18,463	+1.7
Washington		4,662	+13.9
Waycross		19,371	+2.0
Amesbury	Massachusetts	12,236	+21.3
Edgartown		1,138	+13.1
Northampton		29,286	-1.3
Southbridge		12,882	-9.7
Taunton		45,001	+2.8
Cadillac	Michigan	10,199	+2.1
Hancock		5,122	+8.3
Holland		26,281	-0.7
Jackson		39,739	-12.8
Lapeer		6,198	-1.8
Marquette		23,286	+6.0
Mason		6,019	+10.1
Fergus Falls	Minnesota	12,519	+0.6
Hastings		12,827	+5.2
Hopkins		15,336	+14.2
Morris		5,367	-
Stillwater		12,290	+20.6
Clinton	North Carolina	7,552	+5.5
Morganton		13,763	+1.0
New Bern		14,557	-0.7
Rocky Mount		41,283	+20.4
Salisbury		22,677	+0.7
Shelby		15,310	-6.2
Statesville		18,622	-6.9
Tarboro		8,634	-8.4
Washington		8,418	-6.1
Wilson		34,424	+17.3
Albany	Oregon	26,546	+46.0
Bend		17,263	+25.9
Corvallis		40,960	+18.8
Grants Pass		15,032	+20.7
Hillsboro		27,664	+88.5
Klamath Falls		16,661	+5.6
La Grande		11,354	+17.7
Oregon City		14,673	+59.9
Springfield		41,621	+54.9
The Dalles		10,820	+3.8
Altoona	Pennsylvania	17,094	-23.3
Blairsville		4,166	-5.6
Bloomburg		17,717	+0.6
Brookville		4,568	+5.9
Butler		17,026	-8.9
Carlisle		18,214	+1.3
Clark Summit		5,272	-1.9
Columbia		10,466	-6.9
Connellsville		10,319	-11.4
Easton		26,027	-11.6
Forest City		1,924	-17.1
Jim Thorpe		5,263	-3.5
Lock Haven		9,817	-15.8
Media		6,119	-5.0
Oil City		13,881	-7.7
Pottstown		22,729	-10.4
Trinityville		6,884	-6.1
Uniontown		14,510	-10.9
Williamsport		33,401	-11.9
Chester	South Carolina	6,820	-3.2
Georgetown		10,144	-2.9
Lancaster		9,603	+4.5
Sumter		24,890	+1.4
Union		10,523	-2.3
Brownsville	Tennessee	9,307	+32.7
Columbia		26,372	+22.8
Gallatin		17,911	+29.7
Greenville		14,097	+2.7
Pulaski		7,184	+2.6
Bellton	Texas	10,660	+22.6
Brenham		10,966	+22.9
Brownwood		19,396	+11.7
Edinburg		21,407	+39.3
Ennis		12,110	+9.6
Gainesville		14,081	+1.8
Georgetown		9,468	+48.1
Goliad		1,990	+16.4
Hartsville		43,543	+30.0
Hilltop		7,397	+2.4
Kingsville		28,806	-0.4
Lufkin		28,562	+23.9
Marshall		24,921	+8.6
McKinney		16,256	+7.0
Navasota		5,971	+16.8
Paris		25,498	+6.8
Plainview		22,187	+16.2
Stamford		4,542	-0.4
Seguin		17,854	+12.0
Weslaco		14,624	+6.7

Spider's bite often causes serious injury

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Sue Baker didn't think too much about it when she felt a tinge of pain in her leg while cleaning one afternoon 3½ years ago.

"I was digging through some old clothes that hadn't been touched in a while," said Mrs. Baker, whose real name is not being used at her request.

After nine operations, a muscle implant and skin grafts, she is much more wary of places a brown recluse spider is likely to call home.

"To me, it felt like a blood vessel burst," she said. "I didn't pay much attention to it the first two or three hours."

That night, the leg began to throb. Later, when she sought medical attention, doctors told her they believed she had been bitten by a brown recluse spider.

The spider can be identified by the white, fiddle- or guitar-shaped markings on its back and can grow to about the size of a half dollar, said Kerry Brown, Wichita Health Unit vector control supervisor.



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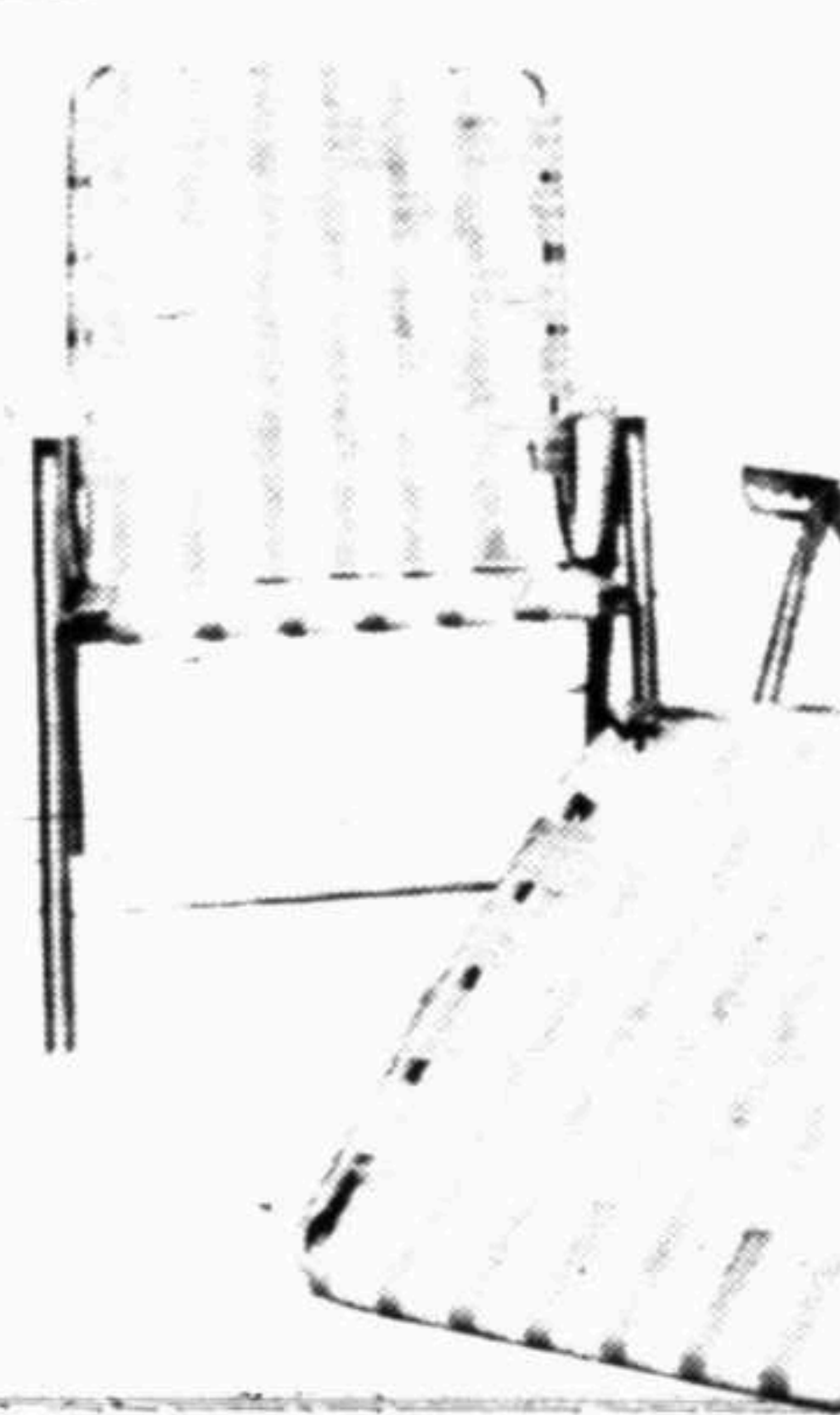
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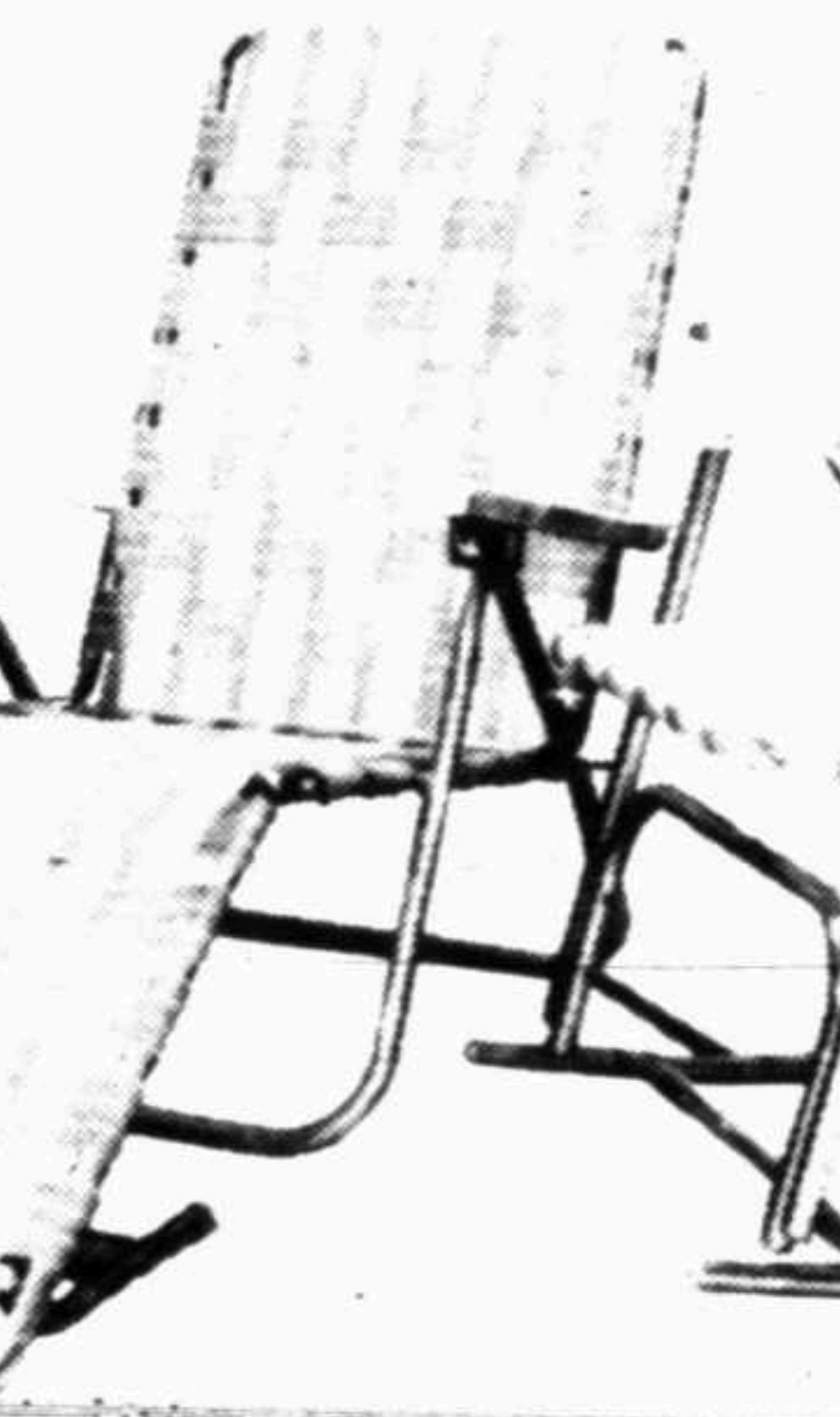
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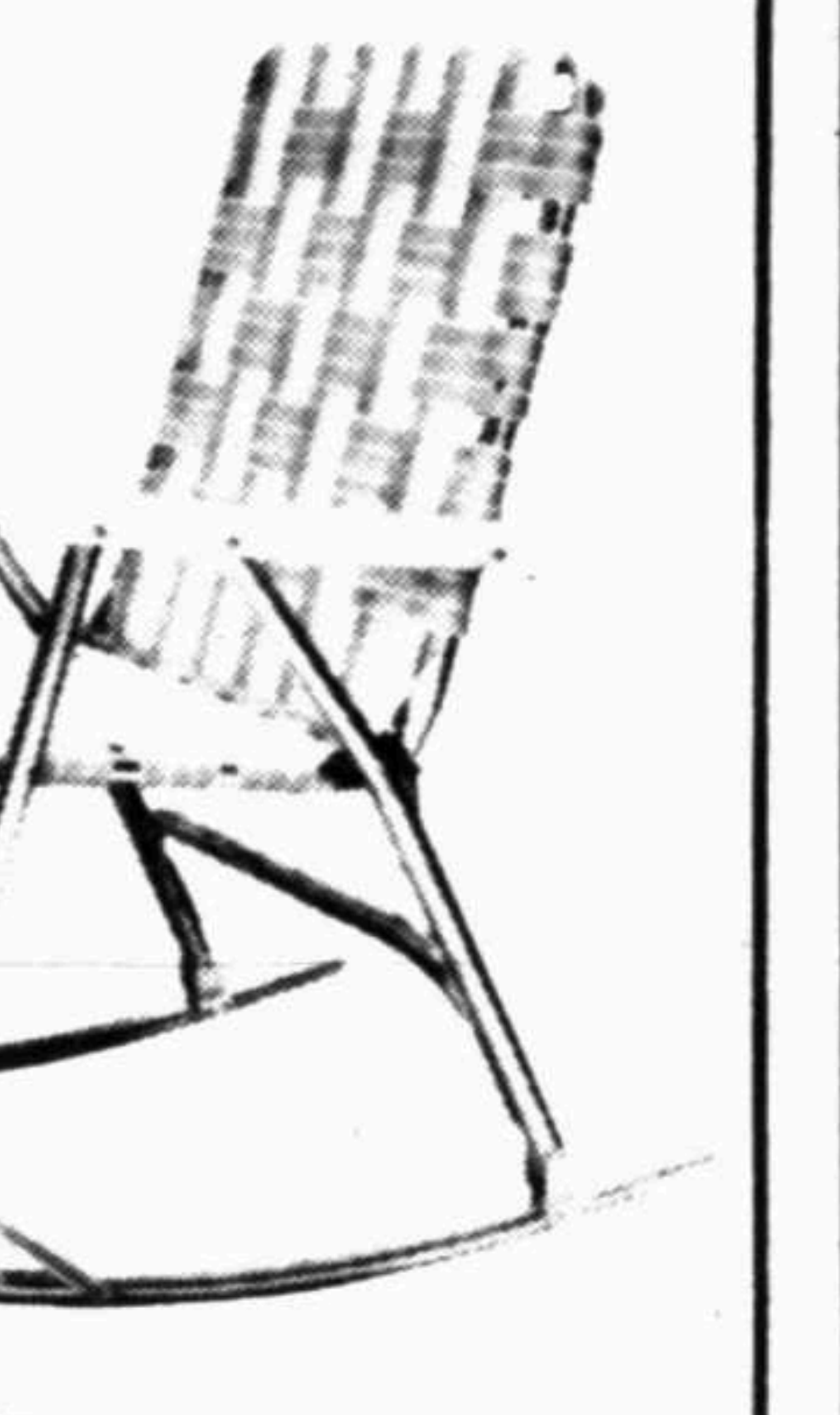
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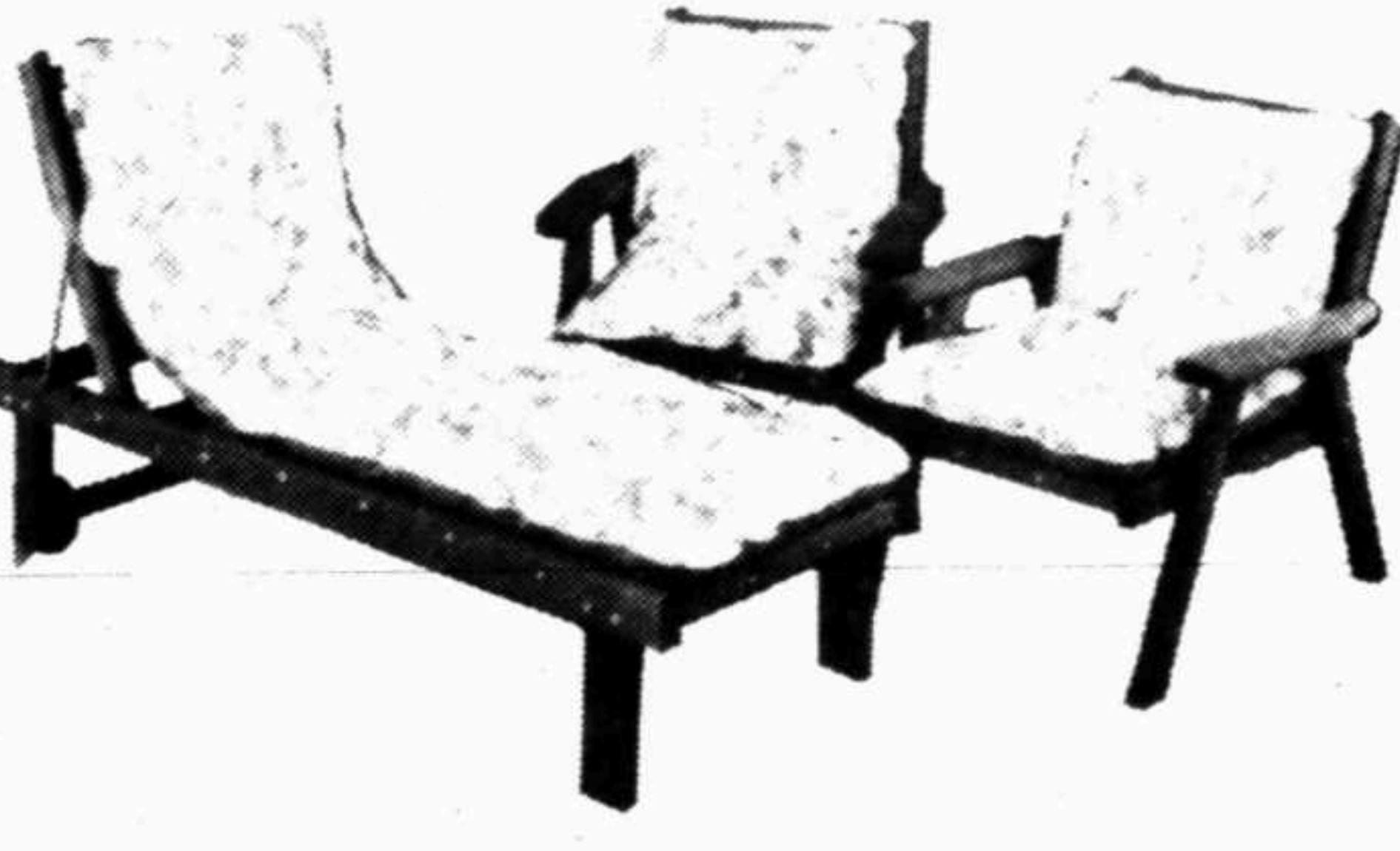
Web-Strap Chaise. 5-position back adjustment. Weather-resistant webbing. Low sale price! 083-5202



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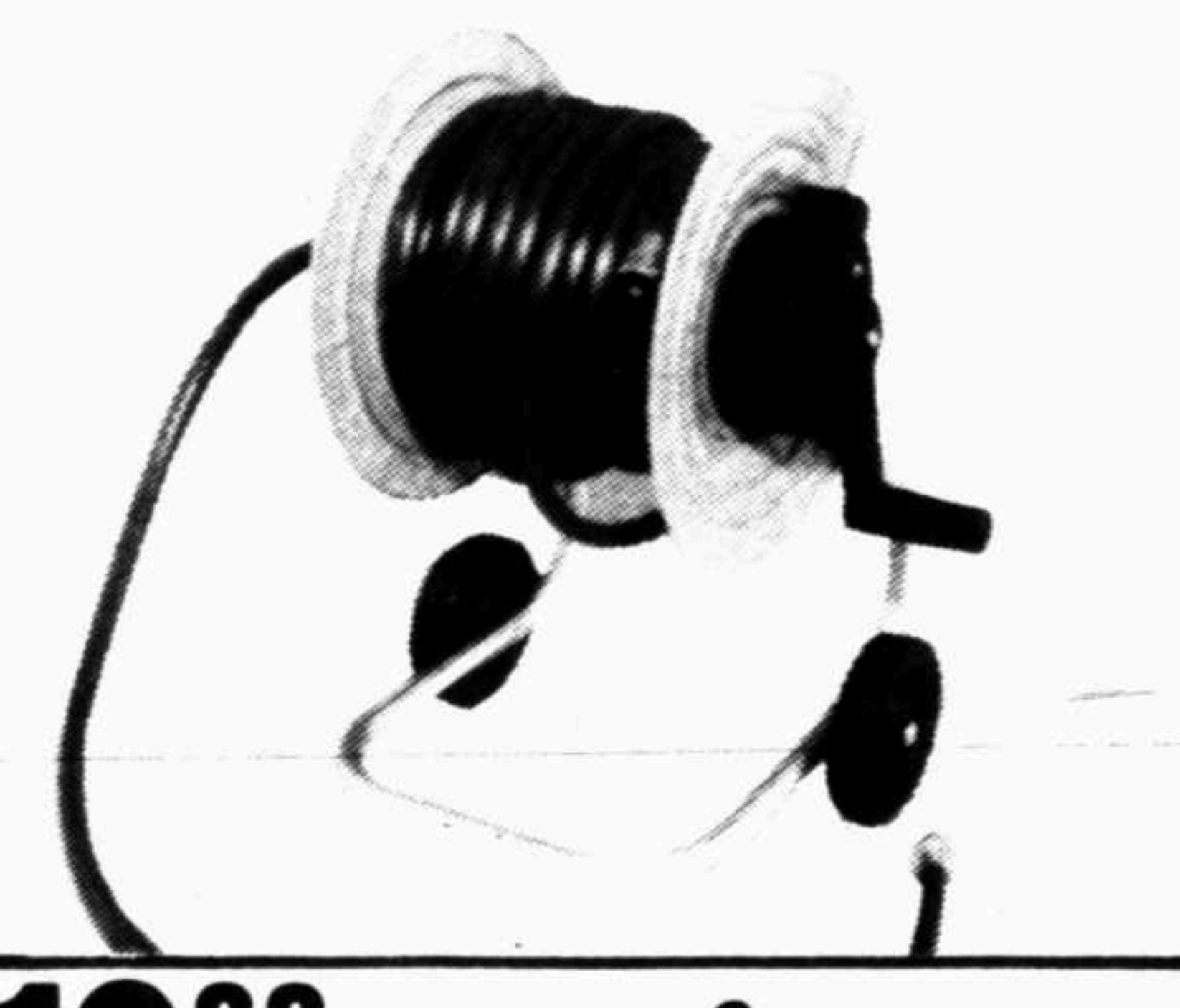
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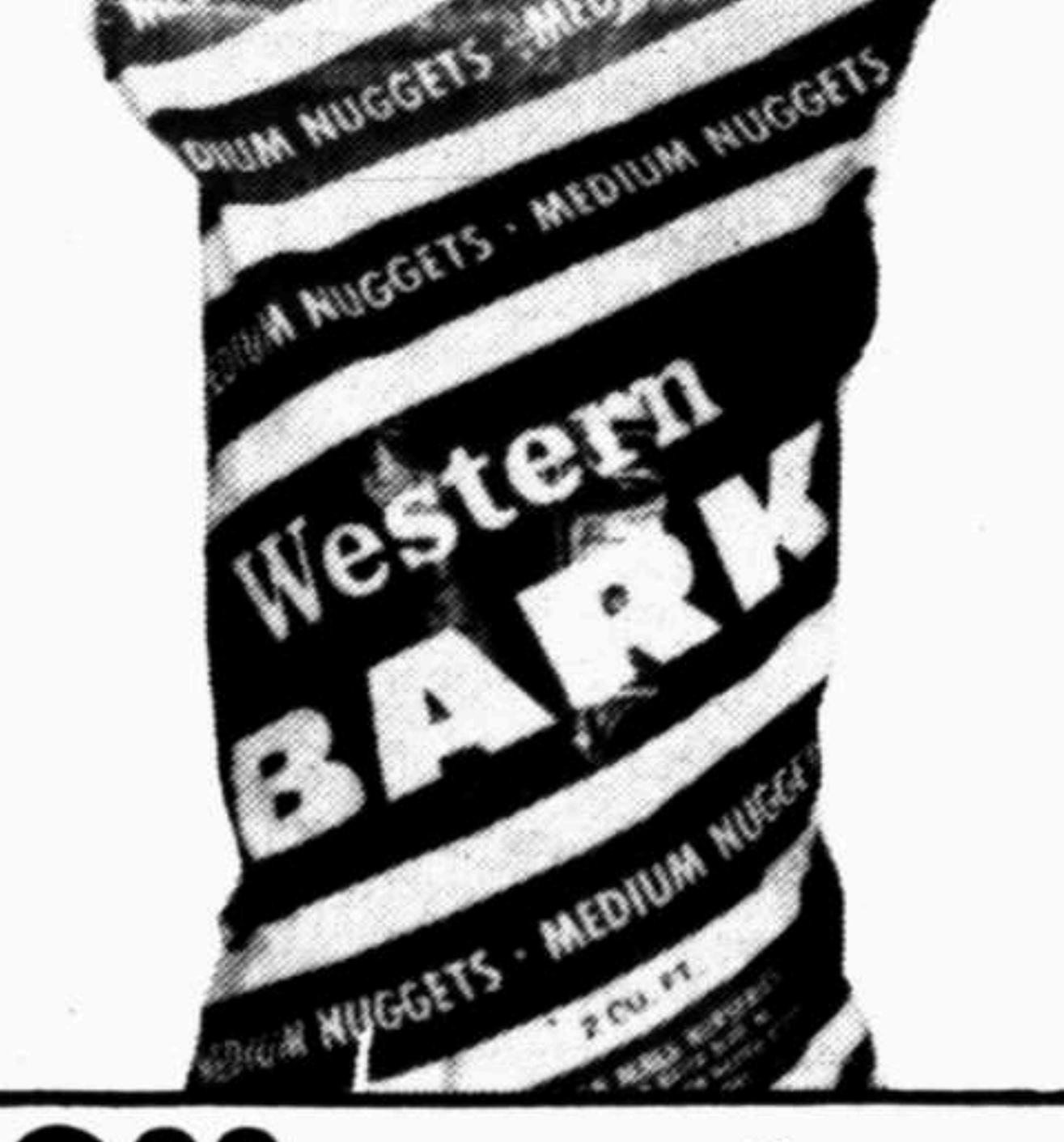
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Beach Boys don't disappoint fans at Washington Mall concert

WASHINGTON (AP) — With James Watt gone, the Beach Boys returned to the Washington Monument grounds for an Independence Day celebration that drew more than half a million sun-drenched fans.

The Beach Boys, one of the nation's most popular rock groups for two decades, headlined Wednesday's day-long free concert on the Mall, capped by a spectacular fireworks display from near the Lincoln Memorial.

The National Park Service estimated the crowd at 565,000 people, far larger than the 310,000 who attended last year's rainy Wayne Newton concert. The crowd was the largest since the Bicentennial Independence Day in 1976, when the Mall was host to 1 million people.

Beach Boys lead singer Mike Love won sustained applause when he greeted "all you undesirable elements."

That was a reference to Watt's statement last year when he was secretary of the interior that rock bands had attracted the "wrong element" to previous July 4th celebrations. Instead, he invited Las Vegas crooner Newton.

Although Watt didn't mention the Beach Boys by name, they had headlined earlier July 4 shows and his comments angered their legion of fans, including first lady Nancy Reagan.

Watt retreated, apologized, and accepted a plaster foot with a hole in it from President Reagan, symbolic of his having shot himself in the foot.

Watt is now a Washington consultant. He resigned from Interior in October after a controversy about comments considered derogatory to women and minorities that he made on a later occasion.

The predominantly young crowd began gathering early Wednesday. From all around downtown Washington, they headed for the concert, hauling blankets, coolers and chairs.

They packed in tightly around the three-story stage at the southwest corner of the monument grounds and stretched back two blocks up the small hill in front of the 555-foot-high spire.

With the skies fairly clear and the weather hot — the high was 90 degrees — shorts were the order of the day.

The long concert also included Ringo Starr, America, Three Dog Night, Hank Williams Jr., the O'Jays and Julio Iglesias.

But it was the Beach Boys whom many people came to see and they didn't disappoint, playing many of



Singer Julio Iglesias joins Mike Love of the Beach Boys on stage during a July Fourth performance on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

their hits, including "I Get Around," "Little Deuce Coupe," "Surfer Girl," and "Good Vibrations."

The Beach Boys, who played on the beach at Atlantic City, N.J., last year on Independence Day, flew to Miami later Wednesday for another concert.

At the other end of the Mall, the National Symphony Orchestra played Beethoven and patriotic music in a free concert in front of the Capitol.

people

Ford remembered as 'quiet guy'

ELKHORN, Wis. (AP) — Actor Harrison Ford has become a household name thanks to his film portrayal of the swashbuckling Indiana Jones, but 20 years ago Ford was trying to remember his lines at a local theater.

Ford stars as the adventurous archaeologist in the current hit movie "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," the sequel to the box office hit "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Lois Blakesley, formerly of Elkhorn, acted with Ford two decades ago and remembers the brash screen hero as a quiet guy who worked for room and board and a small stipend as the resident actor of the Belfry Theater.

"I was the high school kid at 16 and Harry was the professional actor at 22," she said.

But professional status or not, Ford was still vulnerable to the pitfalls of live theater. One night, Ms. Blakesley said, in the play "Night of the Iguana" by Tennessee Williams, "I walked in and gave my lines but he forgot his cue and just said, 'Well....'"

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — Karel Soucek, the daredevil who survived a plunge over Niagara Falls in a barrel, is anxious to capitalize on his good luck.

Soucek said Wednesday that a 30-minute television documentary on Monday's 175-foot plunge is being prepared for North American viewers and an hour-long documentary on his stunts has been sold to the European market.

The trip over the falls was recorded by a professional film crew. Film has reportedly been selling for \$3,000 to \$4,500 a minute, the 37-year-old said.

Peter Mallett, a spokesman for the film company, said Soucek is "definitely going to make money off this, but he won't become a millionaire or anything like that."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan's campaign against drug abuse has resulted in her being given the Humanitarian Award of the International Association of Lions Clubs.

The international service organization with more than 1.3 million members in 157 countries kicked off its 67th annual convention Wednesday with a lavish Fourth of July parade.

Mrs. Reagan was to be presented the award today "for her dedicated work with the nation's youth in the fight against drug abuse."

More than 15,000 Lions, plus 10,000 family members, are expected to attend the four-day meeting, said George Kirkland of the San Francisco Convention and Tourists Bureau.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Soviet Grand Master Garri Kasparov has been honored for a second time with the world chess oscar awarded to him by the International Association of Chess Journalists.

Kasparov received the coveted trophy from Jose Luis Vilaseca, sports Director General of Catalonia's autonomous government.

Kasparov, a leading contender for the world championship held by his countryman Anatoly Karpov, later played against eight opponents, recording four victories and four draws.



Harrison Ford



Nancy Reagan



Garri Kasparov

McSnack is mini-version of McDonald's restaurants

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — McDonald's Corp. has fast-food industry analysts keeping an eye on the golden arches as the giant chain inaugurates mini-restaurants which will abandon burgers and fries for a scaled-down menu.

Called McSnack, the tiny restaurants are designed to take McDonald's into areas where the company has been unable to construct full-sized facilities.

Missing will be such McDonald's mainstays as quarter-pound hamburgers and breakfast, which will give way to pre-packaged chef salads and ice cream cones.

"We want to experiment with McDonald's of different sizes that feature different menu groupings as a way of taking McDonald's to places where there are presently no McDonald's," said Robert Keyser, one of the executives in charge of the McSnack project.

"We had very few complaints about a McDonald's without ham-

burgers," he added. "This is not an indication that we are giving up on some products or trying to get out of the hamburger business."

McSnack, developed under the code name "Mini-Mac," exemplifies a conservative counterattack against competitors like Burger King Corp. and Wendy's International Inc., an analyst said.

McSnack does offer pre-packaged chef salads and vanilla and chocolate ice cream cones. And the LaJolla McSnack will offer regular hamburgers, unlike its counterpart in a Minnetonka, Minn., shopping mall which is too small for a grill.

The La Jolla McSnack looks very little like the red-and-yellow brick buildings that house most McDonald's. In an attempt to blend in with the affluent beach community, the countertops of McSnack are marble, the railings are brass and the color scheme is a muted mauve.

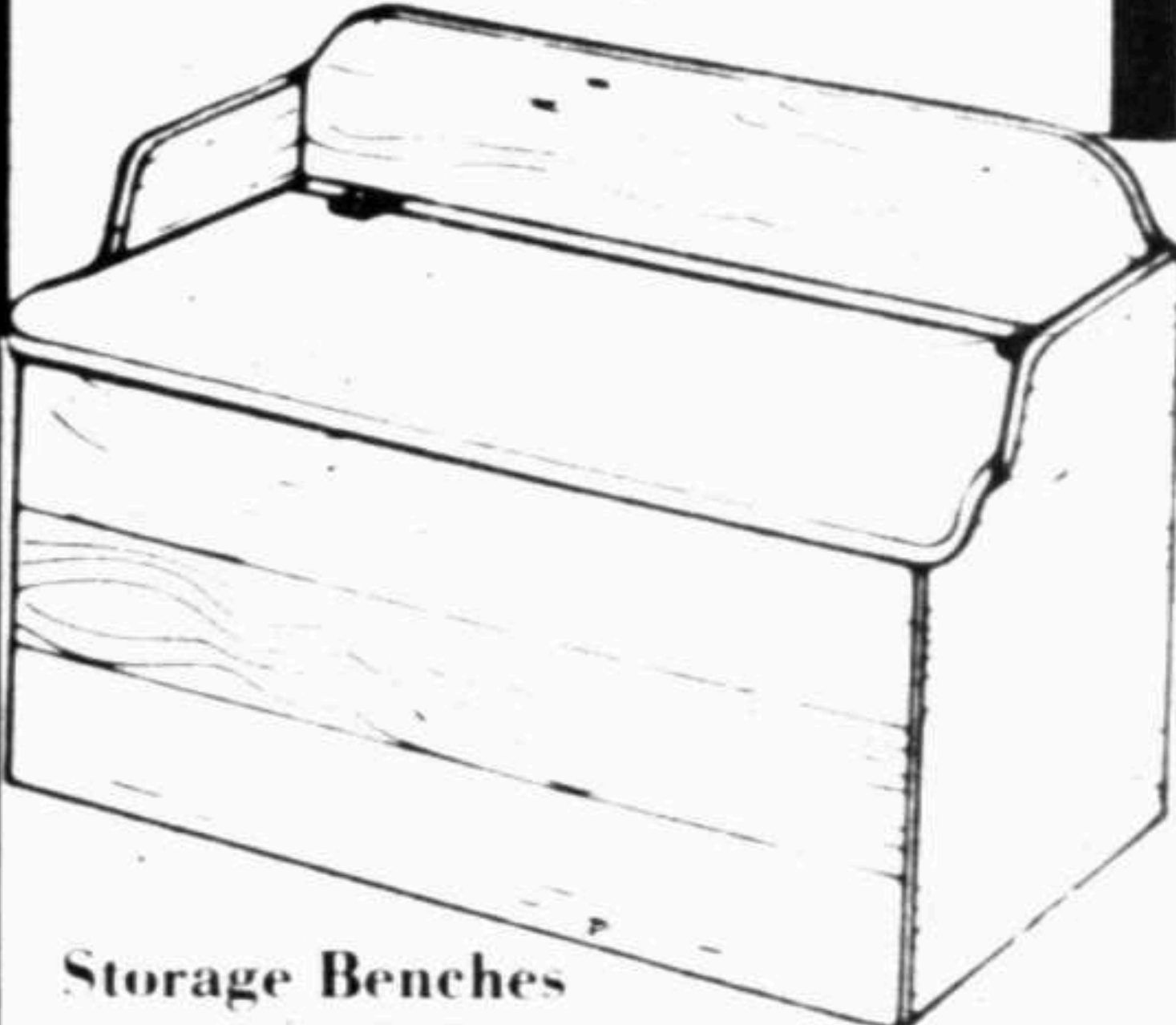
Imperial Shopping Center Midkiff & Wadley 697-1321

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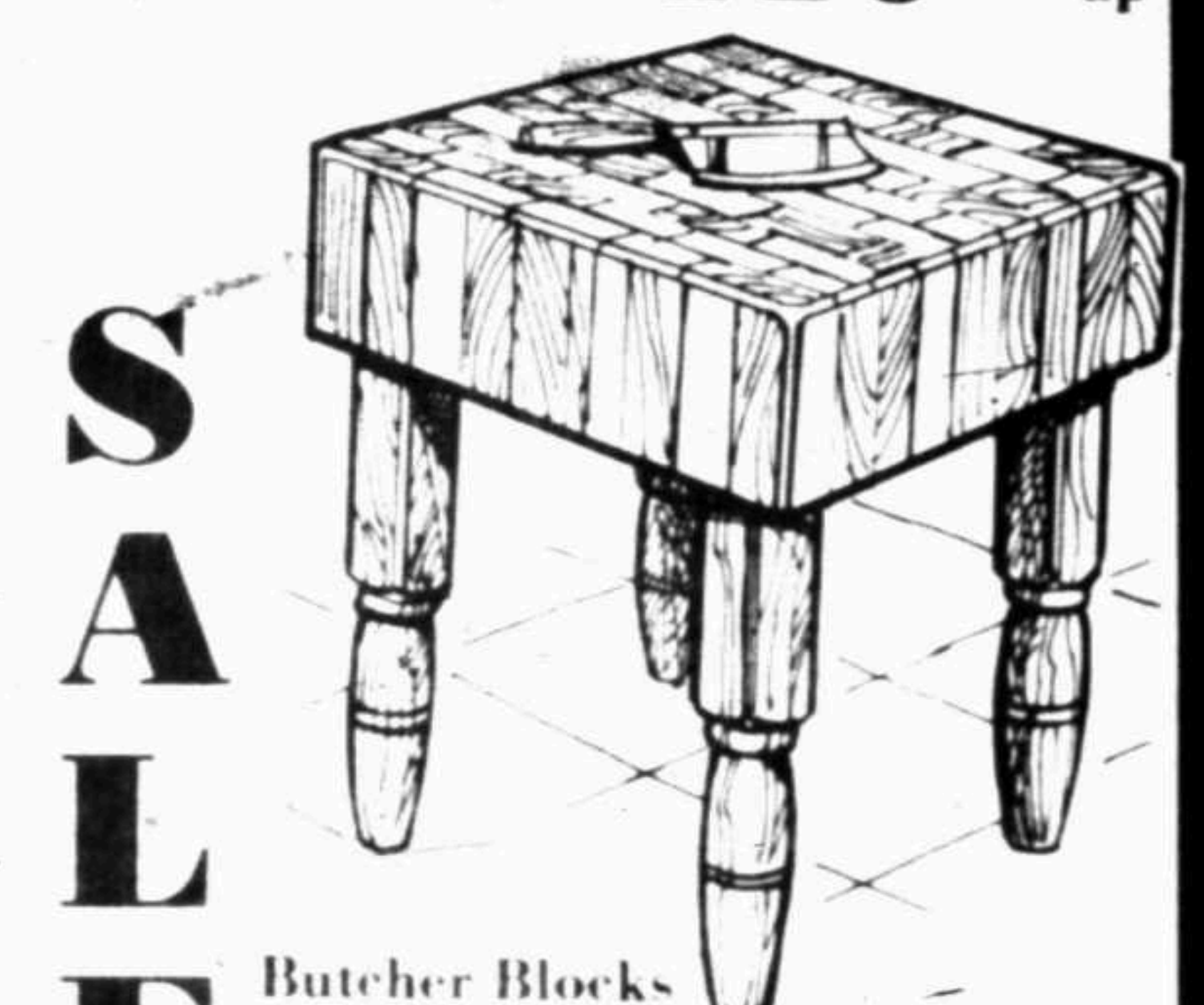
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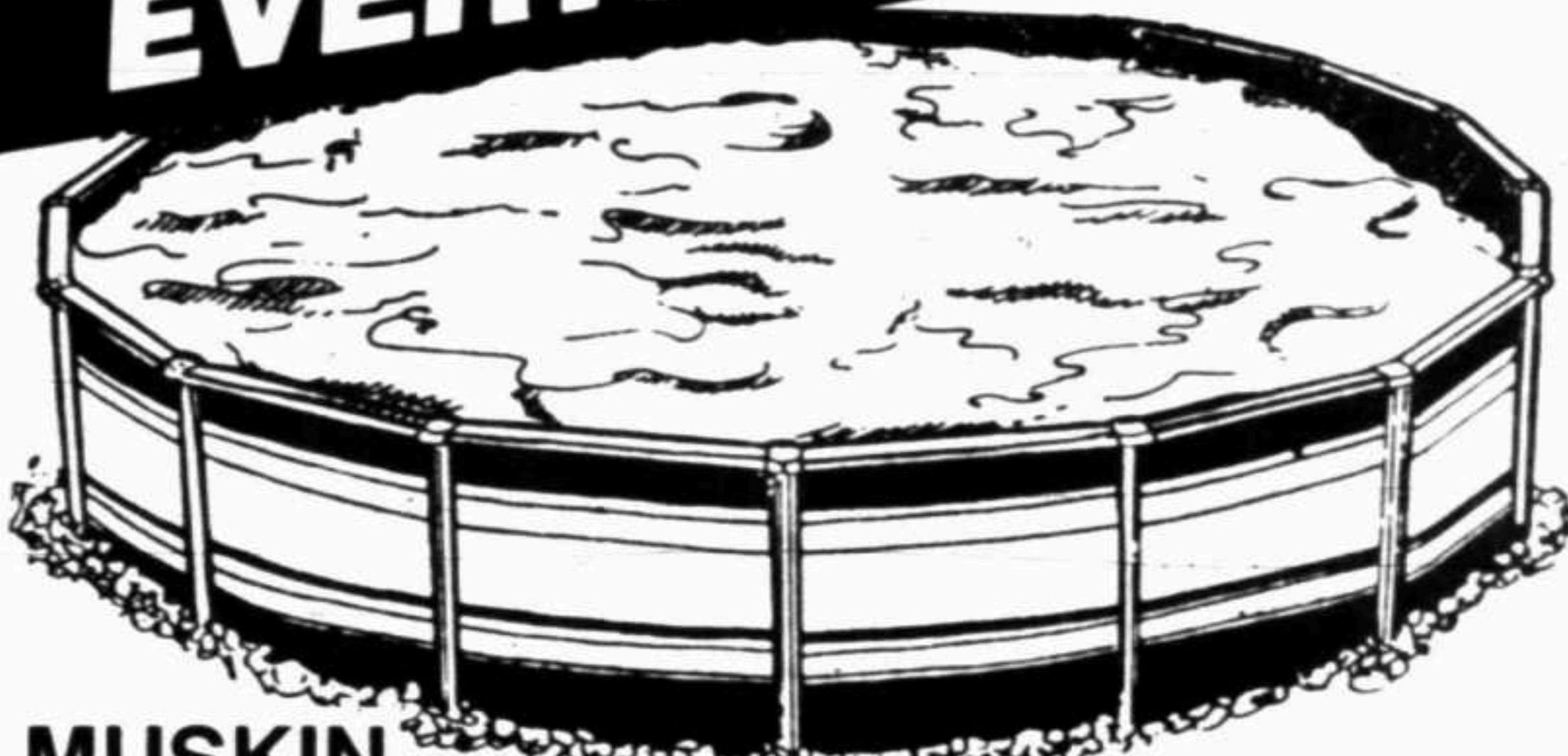
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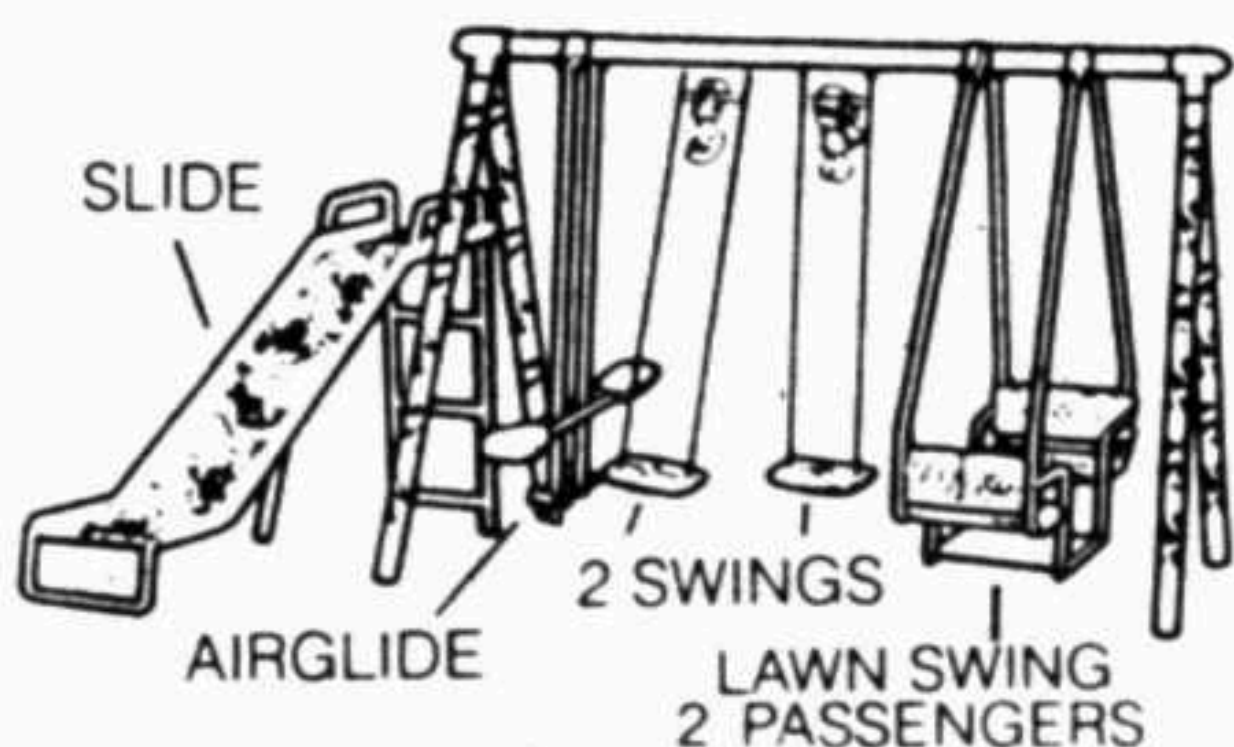
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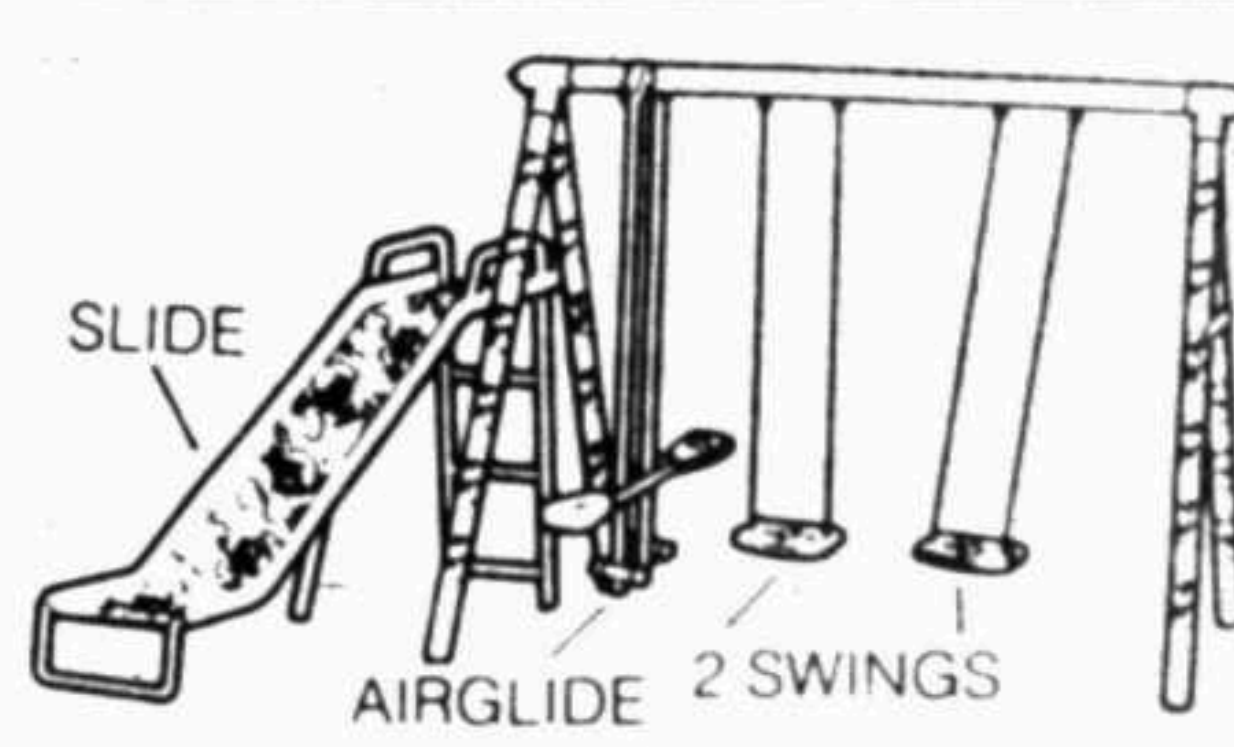


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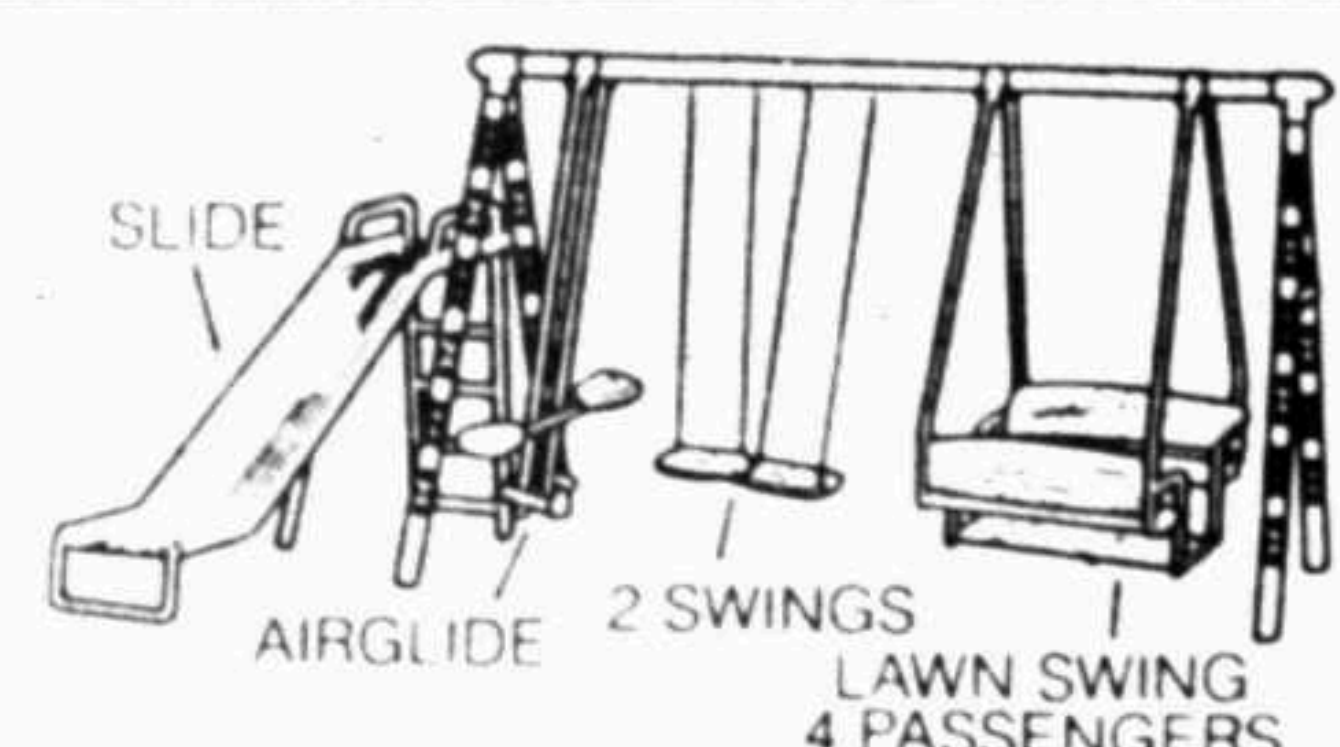
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AP Laserphoto

Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, right back, and archbishop, left front, talk to a Guatemalan, and his two daughters. In all, five Guatemalans were greeted upon their arrival Wednesday with a church service.

Scientists: Long Island's South Shore a disaster just waiting to happen

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP) — Long Island's heavily populated South Shore, which hasn't been hit by a cataclysmic storm since a 1938 hurricane that killed 50 people, is a catastrophe waiting to happen, according to coastal marine scientists.

"We know that the catastrophe is on its way. We lack only the knowledge of when it will strike," says Larry McCormick, a professor of coastal geology at Southampton College and one of the authors of a new book entitled, "Living with Long Island's South Shore."

"The chances for a repeat of the 1938 storm are 100 percent," McCormick says.

In that hurricane, which hit Long Island on Sept. 21, 1938 — before hurricanes were named — 250 homes on Fire Island were destroyed. There are now 4,000 houses on the island and an estimated 20,000 summertime residents.

The storm swept the dunes into the bay and cut seven channels, including Shinnecock Inlet, through the barrier islands. Downtown Westhampton Beach was under 6 feet of water. Along Dune Road, only 26 houses were left standing of a pre-storm total of 179.

Since then, the population and number of homes on the South Shore have increased tenfold.

McCormick predicts that the property damage and loss of life in the next "real hurricane" will be greater even though people will have more advance warning.

"People are unaware of the wrath of a real hurricane. Long Island has had a few brushes with a major storm, most recently in 1976, but there hasn't been a major hurricane since 1938," he said.

The book's stated purpose is to "discourage the most pru-

dent from building on the water's edge and guide the remaining adventurers in a way that will reduce the odds working against them."

The book is the fourth in a series of volumes being written for every coastal state. Research for the project is being funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The Long Island volume outlines the constantly changing coastal system from the Montauk Point cliffs jutting into the Atlantic Ocean to the seawalls of Coney Island at the mouth of New York harbor.

"The South Shore is eroding, much of it at around 6 feet per year. Houses and beach facilities that were built back from the shoreline years ago are now protruding into the water," the book says.

"Montauk Point will be destroyed," the book predicts, as its cliffs are beaten down.

Those cliffs, and the rest of the rocky south shore from Montauk east to Southampton, are exposed to the battering ocean waves and generate the sediment needed to maintain the beaches that lie west of it.

From Southampton west, a series of narrow, sandy barrier islands parallel and protect the main island. The sand carried east by the ocean currents replenishes the beaches of the barrier islands.

However, shoreline engineering, such as the construction of jetties, has endangered that flow of sand.

"We know now that measures, known ironically as shoreline stabilization, not only fail to halt erosion, but actually increase it," the authors say.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1984

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Item No. 4: 200 ft. 4" SDR 35 PVC Pipe

Item No. 5: 140 ft. 6" SDR 35 PVC Pipe for Municipal Warehouse

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the responsible party submitting the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
July 5, 1984

LEGAL NOTICE

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Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
July 5, 1984

ENGINEERS

Reservoir Engineers

At ARCO Alaska, Inc., you will develop your fullest career potentials as you help maximize yields from North America's largest oil reserves.

A major subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield, one of the nation's top ten energy companies, we're seeking seasoned engineers with strong analytical skills to optimize the recovery and the economic development of our giant Prudhoe Bay, Kuparuk and other Alaska oil fields.

For these fields, your responsibilities will involve evaluation and optimum economic use of a variety of recovery mechanisms, such as solution gas and gas cap drive, gravity drainage, waterflood and enhanced oil recovery. Your highly noticeable contributions will influence technical/economic analyses regarding near- and long-term field development and reservoir management.

Requirements include:

- A degree in Petroleum, Mechanical or Chemical Engineering
- Three to eight years of petroleum engineering experience (at least four years for senior-level positions)
- Strong reservoir engineering background including a knowledge of improved recovery techniques and reservoir models
- A working knowledge of economic evaluation/planning
- Excellent communication skills for presentations to technical and upper management personnel
- Ability to work independently and to lead work of others

A word about compensation:

Your fully competitive and commensurate salary will be supplemented by a special Alaska allowance of 45% of your first \$2,000 per month, plus 25% of any monthly amount over \$2,000. We also provide comprehensive benefits including annual family vacation travel allowance.

Midland Interviews

Wednesday, July 11

To arrange an appointment, call collect
(907) 265-1050
10:45 AM to 7 PM CDT
any weekday between July 2-11

If not convenient to interview in Midland at this time, send your resume to: ARCO Alaska, Inc., P.O. Box 100360, Anchorage, Alaska 99510. Attention: Room ATO 1962.

ARCO Alaska, Inc.

Subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Company

An equal opportunity employer

BE PART OF THE CHEVROLET TEAM



Professional Sales Position

MEN & WOMEN

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET is interviewing for career oriented people to fill executive sales positions:

WE OFFER:
• Commission Sales • Complete Training • Insurance Program • Paid Vacation • Factory Incentives • Management Opportunity • Security

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED

To apply for this exciting opportunity see Dave Roberson or George See between 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

FRANK SEE
Chevrolet

4100 W. Wall

HOWELL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Wishes to retain an experienced geologist in Midland, Denver and Shreveport to generate and screen quality prospects. Successful explorationist will be mature businessman as well as a good oil finder, with strong industry contacts. Interviews will be arranged A.S.A.P. Principals only.

Send resume to:
Cole D. Letteney
Exploration Manager
1010 Lamar
Suite 1800
Houston, Texas 77002

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Balcor Property Management Inc., a Balcor/American Express Subsidiary seeks high caliber on-site property manager for Midland, Texas. Outstanding opportunity for take charge individual with attitude and ability to overcome adverse market conditions. Promotion opportunities unlimited with planned career path including CPM designation if desired. Excellent compensation and benefits package, send resume in absolute confidence to Vice President, Balcor Property Management Inc., at 5615 High Point Drive, Suite 230, Irving, Texas 75038-2414 or apply in person July 9th and 10th between 8 am. to 2 pm. or 5 pm. to 8 pm. to our representative at Saddle Club Apartments leasing office, Loop 250 West in Midland.

M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

INSERVICE EDUCATION DIRECTOR
Masters Degree. Responsible for the development, implementation and evaluation of hospital wide education programs.

INSERVICE EDUCATOR/ORIENTATION NURSE
Bachelors Degree in Nursing preferred or equivalent experience, training, or preparation.

MEDICAL ONCOLOGY NURSE
Allison Center. 1-2 years medical oncology experience.

REGISTERED NURSES-CRITICAL CARE
Primarily 11PM to 7AM Shift.

RADIOLOGY TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Medical terminology, word processor plus 60 wpm-typing.

RADIOLOGY STAFF TECHNICIAN
ARRT or eligible.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Date Processing Dept. Temporary position. 40 wpm-typing. 10 Key by Ford Method (touch).

STAFF THERAPIST
Cardio-Pulmonary, RRT, CRTT, or eligible.

HOUSEKEEPER AND FLOOR ATTENDANT
Permanent and temporary positions available.

STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Full time, Days.

PHLEBOTOMIST
Laboratory, PRN position.

To the qualified candidate we are prepared to offer a most attractive salary and a generous employee benefits package. The hospital is committed to excellent health care and offers outstanding opportunities for anyone desiring to grow with MMH.

For consideration, please apply at the Human Resources Development Department between the hours of 9AM to 11AM, and 1PM to 3PM, M-F, and Thursday between 2PM and 8PM, or kindly submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ATTN: Human Resources Development Department

2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTANT

hng
Oil Company

HNG Oil Company is seeking an Entry Level Accountant for its Midland, Texas office. Individual must have an Accounting degree or a Business degree with a minimum of 24 hours accounting. No experience is required but applicant needs to have interest in taxation. HNG Oil Company is the exploration and producing subsidiary of Houston Natural Gas Corporation. If you wish to join a small, highly talented and aggressive company which offers a responsive management, informal structure and professional independence and recognition, you should consider HNG Oil Company. For prompt and confidential consideration, please send your resume including salary history to:

Larry K. Scoggin, Manager of Administration

HNG Oil Company

P. O. Box 2267
Midland, TX 79702
915/683-4871

HNG Oil Company is an equal opportunity employer
Principals only
No Agencies Please

SECRETARY

National accounting firm has immediate opening. Must be self-motivated. Good typing skills a must. Experience on word processor a plus. Excellent company benefits.

FOX & COMPANY

Please, No Agency Calls
CALL PAT
8 AM to 5 PM

GAS CONTRACTS PERSON

Progressive Midland-based independent wants to hire innovative gas contracts person with minimum 5 years experience. Degree in engineering or business preferred. Should have good contacts with purchasers and be able to negotiate contracts and monitor gas sales. Excellent salary and benefits. Send inquiries to:

Box R-1
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

EXPERIENCED Manager needed for local luxury apartment property. Ideal candidate will have strong background in successful on-site management with emphasis on leasing, maintenance supervision and reporting. Excellent salary and benefits with a leading national company. Apply in person: Greenhouse Apartments, 3212 W. Wadley. No Phone Calls Please.

YMCA

SECRETARY
Good typing and communication skills a must.

FITNESS DIRECTOR
4 year degree in accredited college in health and physical education related field. 1 year experience required. \$15,000 to \$18,000.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF MEMBER RELATIONS
Membership and courtesy desk management. Good written and verbal communication skills required. Previous experience helpful. \$12,000 to \$16,000.

Bring resumes to:
800 N. Big Spring

RECEPTIONIST

Aggressive oil and gas company currently seeking applicant for receptionist. Must have the following qualifications:

- * Pleasant Speaking Voice
- * Light Typing
- * Neat Appearance
- * Non-smoker

C. F. LAWRENCE & ASSOC.
INC.

1404 W. Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
No Phone Calls Please
Come by and see Candy Lyle

GEOLOGIST

Production geologist needed for development projects. 5 plus years preferred with basic knowledge of field work and electric log. Please submit resume to:

Dee Wilson
HCW Exploration, Inc.
P.O. Box 10585
Midland, Texas 79702

ENTHUSIASTIC and relaxed atmosphere. We need dependable people to work with our company setting appointments. No sales involved. Evening hours available. Full time 2pm-9pm Monday through Friday and 5 hours Saturday. Part time 5-9 pm Monday through Friday. 5 hours Saturday. Located centrally between Midland and Odessa. Call for directions Monday through Friday 2pm-3 pm. Call 563-3415 or 563-2118.

NOW HIRING

Full and Part Time
COOKS - CASHIERS - DRIVERS

Drivers earn to up \$4.00 to \$7.00 an hour. Apply after 11:00 a.m.

Pinocchio's Pizza, San Miguel Square

COLLECTOR

Installment Loan Department

An immediate opening exists for an individual with collection experience. We are a progressive banking organization with advancement opportunities. Salary is commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Please contact:

InterFirst Bank Odessa N.A.
Personnel Department
335-7200 ext. 7451
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Must have strong leadership quality.

Contact:

Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Drive
697-3108

RN

7-3 Shift Supervisor
Must have strong leadership and clinical skills. Competitive salary and benefits, commensurate with experience.

Contact:

Pat Charlton
Director of Nursing Services
Terrace West
Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
697-3108

AUTO TECHNICIAN NEEDED

Since 1955 we have been giving the best of service to the people of West Texas. We want to continue that reputation by having enough experienced help to meet the service needs of our customers. Must be qualified in either American or Imports, or both. Contact Mike Tully or Richard Stovall at:

STOVALL'S IMPORTS
3415 W. Wall
Midland, Texas 79701

Must Apply In Person

LVN

3-11 Staff Nurse
Competitive salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

Contact:

Pat Charlton
Director of Nursing Services
Terrace West
Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Drive
697-3108

Furr's Cafeteria is now accepting applications for employment. Apply in person.

Furr's Cafeteria
Town & Country Shopping Center

La Bodega Restaurant

Cocktail Waitress Needed

Apply in Person at
2700 N. Big Spring
Or Call 684-5594

HARRIGAN'S

COOKS needed. Apply at 418 W. Wadley between 2-4 pm. Monday thru Saturday.

The Lutheran Home Permian Basin, a non-profit organization, has positions now open for:

Licensed Vocational Nurse, Certified Med Aids, Certified Nurses Aid. Full time or part time. All shifts available. Flexible schedules possible. Summer employment welcome. We offer competitive salary. Health and life insurance. Paid vacations, accrue sick leave, credit union, also have scholarships available. Please inquire in person at:

The Lutheran Home Permian Basin
3203 Sage
Midland, Texas 79705

GEOLOGIST

Small independent operator looking for an aggressive prospect generating geologist with 10 years experience in Permian Basin and west-central Texas. Send confidential resume and salary requirements to:

Box N-8 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

WANTED

Public relations people. High commission. Must have neat appearance and 2 years college.

Call

Bobby Bales
Collect 505/336-4333

IF YOU'RE NOT SELLING AVOID, YOU'RE LOSING MONEY.
Avoid has introduced a dramatic new earnings program. Now you can make up to 50% on everything you sell plus additional bonus opportunities. Receive professional sales training and more.
Call today 888-4706
New Car Sale - District Sales Mgr.

Sales-Agents

TELEPHONE SALES

Shrine Circus
Ticket Sellers

Commission

Day or Night Shifts

Prefer experienced, but will train.

Call Mr. Moore
689-7003

MEDICAL Data Bureau now hiring marketing representatives for Midland and Odessa. Call 697-2275

EXPERIENCED Mudlogging salesman for the Permian Basin. Must be able to apply. Send resume to Box 207, Midland, Texas 79702

NEED TWO LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENTS. FULL OR PART TIME. GREENWOOD REALTORS 687-5935

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE SUCCESSFUL?

Drive the car of your dreams? Have a monthly clothing allowance? Have a 2 weeks paid vacation. Factory profit sharing? Experience is not necessary. We will train selected individuals. Attitude is important. So let us do the qualifying. Look us over for interview. Call Mr. Verner at 563-3190. Thursday, Friday, Monday between 1-3pm.

YOU WON'T GET RICH

But you can live well and graciously the rest of your life working with an expanding company, which is the largest of its kind in the Southwest. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Complete training, solid future and high earnings. Call for appointment between 1-3 pm Thursday, Friday and Monday. Ask for Mr. Verner. Hiring now. 563-3190.

NEED ANOTHER COMMISSION LINE? We need part time efforts on 2 great industrial products. Call 683-5181

ON-Site Sales people needed immediately. Employment Commission and draw. Unlimited opportunity. Concept Construction. Call Tommy 563-3725

WANTED: Salesman for manufacturer representative organization to sell mechanical equipment. Will work from home. Some travel involved. Background with contractors and/or oil field knowledge preferred but not required. Please send resume to Manager P.O. Box 12088 Lubbock, Texas 79452

COPIER REPS.
BMI Texas, Midland-Odessa's Canon copier dealership, is expanding again and will only consider top-notch sales representatives for these prime territories. Excellent salary, commission, bonus, and insurance package. Will tell you we will consider only the best. Call 699-0727.

17 Situations Wanted

LOOKING for houses to clean. I will give references. Please call anytime 686-8879

WHY put your loved one in a nursing home? Qualified nurse available for private duty. Experience with elderly. References available. Long-term or short-term. Call 682-6027

18 Child Care Service

EXPERIENCED Mother will do baby-sitting in her home. Meals furnished, fenced yard, low rates. Contact Brenda at 682-1832

CHRISTIAN Lady has openings in her registered waste/home. \$45.00 weekly. 697-1020

REGISTERED Home will keep children any time any hour any age. 683-3662

DAY STAR Daycare, breakfast, hot lunch and snack large gym, educational activities, licensed with Christian atmosphere. 694-5537

MATURE lady with license, experience and references, has openings for 2 newborn and one 2 years old. Come by 2304 W. College between 8 and 5

DAY Care has 4 day time openings. \$45 per week, includes lunch and snack. Also open Friday and Saturday nights only. 682-8259

WOULD like to babysit 2 years old or older in my home at Northgate Division between 7:30 am and 5:30 pm. Call after 5:30 pm for details. 697-9760

AIRLINE

CHILD CARE CENTER
Top quality child care. Infants through 3 years. Pre-school training, intra, to French & Spanish, nutritious lunch and snacks. Convenient to both Midland and Odessa. Mon-Fri. 7am-6:30pm. 694-1686

ATTENTION

Any of you Fathers and Mothers that have children, birth to 10 years of age and need a week or weekend away, give us a call at 689-7151. Your children will be well looked after and in good qualified care. I do sitting on a regular basis, nights also. I have 20 years experience and good references, ask for Dorris.

You're Never Too Small In The Who's Who Page Call 682-6222

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Help Wanted

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have neat
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2 years
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Call
by Bales
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USING MONEY.
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on. Now you can make
everything you sell
bonus opportunities
personal sales training
today. 698-6706
-District Sales Rep.

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Night Shifts

experienced,
will train.

Mr. Moore
9-7003

a Bureau now hiring
representatives for Midland
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Multidisciplinary salesmen
Basin. No others need
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LL OR PART TIME
REALTORS 687-5935

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SUCCESSFUL?

Have a
allowance? Have a 2
education? Factory profit
margin is not necessary.
Selected individuals. Am-
erican. So let us do the
work for you. For inter-
view, call 563-3190. Thurs-
day between 1-3pm.

WANT GET RICH

we will and gradually
life working with an
company which is the lar-
ge in the Southwest Sales
area, but not necessary
having solid future and
Call for appointment
Thursday, Friday and
for Mr. Verner Haring

HER COMMISSION
part time effort on 2
real products. Call

people needed immedi-
ately. Commission and
opportunity. Contact
Tammy 563-3725

tion for manufactur-
ers organization to sell
product. Will work from
travel involved. Back
infractors and or oil
field preferred but not
send resume to Man-
dix 12088 Lubbock

ER REPS.

Midland-
Cannon copier
is expanding
will only consider
ales representa-
ese prime terri-
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bonus, and
ackage. Will tell
consider only
699-0727.

Situations Wanted

Issues to call I will
Please call anytime

ved one in a nursing
nurse available for
perence with elderly
and long term or
82-6027

Child Care Service

other will do baby-
sitting. Meals, laundry,
low rates. Contact
32

has openings in her
side home. \$45.00

will keep children
hour, any age

are breakfast, hot
large gym, educa-
tional, with Christian
5537

license, experience
has openings for
2 years old. Come
between 8 and 5
day time openings
includes lunch and
Friday and Saturday
552

Physic 2 years old
at Northgate Divi-
on and 530 pm.
9 pm for details

LINE

RE CENTER

Infants through
training, intro. to
nutritious lunch and
to both Midland
and 530 pm.

is a sitting on a
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good references.

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Every Brand New 1985
Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac & GMC
Check These Low Lease Payments.
Here Are Some Examples

•85 BUICK ELECTRA SEDAN LEASE PAYMENT **\$226.82**
With standard factory equipment including freight, air conditioning, power windows, power seat, FM radio with clock and more.

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With standard factory equipment including freight, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, power seat, FM radio with clock and much more.

Call For Quotes on Other Model Cars & Pickups
NO GIMMICKS • NO PRESSURE • NO DICKERING

FREE Paint Sealant, Fabricare & Full Tank of Gas

36 month/36,000 mile Extended Service Agree-
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1982 DODGE COLT Very low mileage \$3995	1981 GRAND PRIX Low Mileage \$6995
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QUALITY USED CARS

1981 1/2 TON CHEVROLET SILVERADO Low mileage Nicely Equipped \$6995	1982 CADILLAC DEVILLE LOADED! Less than 9,000 actual miles \$12,895
1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE Low mileage Nicely Equipped \$11,495	1980 BUICK SKYLARK 4-door, Nicely equipped, Bargain \$3995
1983 ELECTRA LIMITED 2-door, Low mileage. Nicely equipped \$12,495	1981 SUBARU DL Hatchback, Nicely equipped, Bargain at \$3995
1984 BRONCO II Nicely equipped. Low, low mileage \$12,895	1982 BUICK SKYHAWK 4-door, 16,000 actual miles. Near new \$5995

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK

2625 W. Wall

683-2761

Child Care Service

LICENSED. Home like environment. Can see us. South Midland area. 697-7493

WOULD like to keep your children in my home. Day or night. Also on July 4th. Call 682-7143

REGISTERED. West side now has open-
ing. 2 meals and 1 snack. 7:30-6:30.
694-7334. 694-1245

BABY Sitting in my home anytime.
any age. Call 697-4483

OPENINGS across from Jone Long
Ages 18 months and older. Hot
lunches/snacks. 694-8142

REGISTERED home now has openings.
Experienced child care. Reasonable
rates. 697-4435

Business Opportunities

SATELLITE TV, is the hottest business
opportunity today. Free information
package available. Call
512-238-7227. ask for Doug Smith.

HAMBURGER DRIVE IN - High traffic
area. Excellent location. Terms avail-
able. VRBB 689-8701

FAST FOOD BUSINESS. Easy to oper-
ate. High gas sales. Best location in town.
Call 697-5533 ask for Tim.

BUSINESS and investment loans.
\$50,000 to \$400,000. Must be
secured by commercial real estate.
Diversified financial. 1-800-237-6360.
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DO you need working capital and
have good equity in your commercial
property? Contact Home Savings
Association. 915-563-2686. Jeff Bush-
man after 6pm. 367-9725.

PRINTING Business For Sale. Offset
and Letterpress equipment. Will sell
with building or separately.
915-523-9000. Ext. 431. or
915-523-5687 after 8:00 p.m.

Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED flower shop in Odessa.
Good clientele. Price to sell. 362-3999

RETAIL and manufacturer of casual
furniture. wishes to sell inventory. con-
struction know-how, blueprints and list
of manufacturers of supplies. Will assist
in all phases of fabrication. can be
fabricated in garage or workshop.
Ideal for second income. Asking
\$5,000. Call after 6 pm weekdays
and anytime weekends. 694-5144

1981 Buick Regal Limited. Diesel, v-8.
all options except sunroof. 35k miles.
\$5,950. 689-7716

1974 Pontiac Catalina 4 door for sale.
\$5000. Call 694-9981

1975 Monte Carlo. Runs good. \$7500.
Call after 5 pm. 687-4490

1975 BMW R90/6, good condition.
\$5000. Call 694-7370

1965 Buick Wildcat luxury sedan for
sale. \$5000. 1909 Western.

1976 Malibu Classic. 69,000 miles.
good work car. \$950. 686-7946

1973 Camaro 350, very reliable trans-
portation. \$1250. 699-6160.

1977 Camaro. \$2200. 2809 Auburn
Drive.

1974 Volvo 142. Good condition.
\$2500. Call 699-1429

1973 BMW 2002Ti. \$4500 or best
offer. 684-5083 weekdays.

For more information and a free
schedule call 915-699-1406. South-
west College of Real Estate.

CHANGE your career, secure your
Real Estate license, take our short
Creditive Finance will begin July 14th.
For more information and a free
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west College of Real Estate.

1976 Buick Regal, white, red interior.
Call after 6. 682-9008

You Won't Beat Our Texas-Size Savings at

3% Over Dealer Invoice

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Dodge Trucks

Topaz

Lincoln Continental

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Prices include: Turbo Diesel Trucks • Capri • Cougar • Much More

VILLAGE

Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
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Berg Motor Co

694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS
Air Conditioner, Automatic, Nice
Car, Stk. No. UUU 397 **\$3995**

1979 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 Door, Good Transportation,
Stk. No. UJX 252 **\$2995**

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Loaded, Stk. No. BVW 898 **\$1995**

1982 MAZDA PICKUP
Air Conditioner, 5 Speed, Low
Miles, Stk. No. UC 9797 **\$4995**

1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
One Owner, Fully Loaded,
Signature Series,
Black/Silver **\$AVE**

PETE CORDOVA Residence 694-9330
BOB CHRISTENSEN Residence 684-3945
O'NEIL JAMES Residence 694-6025

Congratulations!
Jerry Thomas

Jerry was awarded sales-
man of the month at Sub-
aru of Midland for the month
of June. Jerry invites all his
friends and old customers
to drop by and let him
assist you with your trans-
portation needs.

Subaru of Midland
3200 N. Big Spring
686-0226

1983 Bonneville Stationwagon
Fully loaded, excellent condi-
tion. 17,000 miles.
\$9300
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1981 Chevrolet Impala, very clean,
low mileage. Call after 5.
697-0020

1983 Corvair Coupe, Nice inside and
out. Low mileage on rebuilt engine.
Asking \$795. 689-7830

1974 Olds 88, 4 door, real clean,
owned by retail minister. Call
682-9474, after 6. 682-0469

1979 Audi 5000i, 4 door, black and
gold sunroof. 3 speed. Call 687-1559
9.6. 697-7612 after 6 and weekends.

FOR Sale 78 Ford LTD, London, 4
door, fully loaded, excellent condition.
Best offer. 694-9869 after 6 pm.

FOR Sale 1980 Pontiac Phoenix
Am. fm. cassette, good condition. Call
694-5493

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford
Sales. Lower Payments. Liberal Terms.
694-8801

1974 Fiat 131, 1967 Triumph Spitfire
Roadster. \$3000 for both. 694-7057
or 683-3278

1979 Grand Prix, Brown with tan
dash top, 1 owner, well cared for.
\$2,100. 2215 Huntington. 687-1765
or 683-3278

PORSCHE 4 used, 944, 911, Carrera,
920 AS, 4 used. Call early for best
selection. Sell or lease. 806-747-5131

1983 Mercedes station wagon 300TD
(turbo-diesel). 15,000 miles. Leather.
Sunroof. Below wholesale. 682-1164.

1979 Ford F-150 window van, equip-
ed for disabled driver, loaded. Approx-
ately 48,000 miles. Call 683-2589.
See at 910 W. Kansas

\$178.2*

on a 48-month lease with 60,000 total miles. Additional mileage charge six cents per mile.

IN STOCK (2 & 4 DOORS)
6 8

STOCK #47378

ROGERS FORD SALES CAN ARRANGE A 48-MONTH RED CARPET LEASE FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES.

THE TERMS:

- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the Dealer at lease inception, however, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear.
- Refundable security deposit of \$200.00 and first month's lease payment of \$178.26, totaling \$378.26 due at lease inception. Total amount of payments \$8556.48
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

*Lease payment includes title, applicable tax, license fees, and destination charges.

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD...LATELY?

Ford Motor Credit Company

FORD

1964 20th Anniversary 1984

ROGERS FORD

694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 563-1125

1982 BMW 320i
Sunroof, cassette, alloy wheels. Extra
nice. 689-6684

1981 Chevrolet Chevette 4 speed, air,
am fm stereo, sport mirrors, tilt steer-
ing, excellent condition. \$2995. Call
687-5262

1982 Honda Accord 4 door brown,
5 speed, air, 25,000 miles, special
wheel covers, am fm stereo with tape.
Call 686-1071. Tom

1984 Pontiac Fiero red, 4 speed,
am fm cassette, must sell \$10,200 or
best offer. Call Wade 685-1234 8.6.
697-8618 after 6.

1982 Buick LeSabre Custom, diesel, 4
door sedan, tilt power, am fm stereo,
tape, all power and air. 60,400 seats.
wire hubcaps. 694-0384

1986 VW camper, bus. Rebuilt from
scrap. 12 volt, radials, am fm,
\$11,000. 686-4376 or 689-0113.
ask for Sam

1983 Supra Celica. Am fm cassette,
27,000 miles, auto, cruise and tilt
wheel. Still under warranty. Silver and
black. \$9000 firm. 697-5313

1973 Mustang, good body, engine,
new paint. \$800. 1976 Pinto, Good
car, economy. \$800. 684-6904.
\$4950 Call 682-7852

1983 Jeep Wagoneer, low miles. Will
accept any reasonable offer. Can be
seen at 3700 N. Big Spring.
Call after 5 pm. 686-7472

1980 Mercedes 100 TD wagon.
Sunroof and alloy. Dark brown with
camel leather interior. \$17,500.
806-794-8661

1980 Firebird 6 cylinder, tilt, cruise,
am fm cassette. 34,000 miles, excel-
lent condition. Bank will loan \$4625
will take \$4500. 694-5995 weekdays
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LEASE Your New 1985 Cadillac
Today. Call The Kendrick Company.
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1975 Eldorado, very good condition.
CB, maintenance records available.
\$2,000 or best offer. 682-8244. After
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1979 280ZX 2 plus 2. GL. Rear and
side window louvers. Good tires.
Excellent running condition. Must sell.
\$6,000. 697-3004 or 686-5373

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miles, new top and paint. Michelin
tires. \$3950 or best offer. Call Bob at
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dealer parts, service, sales and leasing
in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3059.
East Highway 80 & Loop 338.

1978 280Z, excellent condition, 4
speed, am fm stereo, new paint. Blue
with chrome wheels. extra clean.
\$4950 Call 682-7852

1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 70,000
miles, dark blue, power steering and
brakes, air, 2 new tires. \$4500. Call
563-9068

1976 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 door, hard-
top, automatic, air, power, am fm
tape player, new tires. Will finance
with small down payment. Call Bob at
694-0856

74 Ford pickup, standard \$1100. '80
Volkswagen Rabbit, diesel, 4 door,
am fm, sunroof, cloth seat, great
gas mileage. \$3500. 2 wheel drive
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car. \$250. 682-2546

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condominium
furnished, m
oven, self
freezer wit

2 Bedroom-2 Bath
Downstairs
1,250 sq. ft. **\$370**
plus electricity
Covered Parking, Washer/Dryer Connections
Swimming Pool

Town & Country
APARTMENTS
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We're Close In With Covered Parking,
Swimming Pools, basic cable free.

\$50 off 1st month rent
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A Short Walk To
Downtown
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700 sq. ft.

"All Adult Professional Community."
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Mac Hates To Admit It But...
He Thinks Children are Little Angels!
That's why children love Hyde Park
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Large 12-13 Bedrooms
Open Sat & Sun. 1-5
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Only Apartment community in Midland with 92
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ROYAL CREST
697-5631 4201 Andrews Hwy.
Benchmark "Always Affordable"

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WIDEWOOD APARTMENTS Ready to move in. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, in-unit laundry, central air, pet friendly. Call 697-4567.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in large complex. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, in-unit laundry, central air, pet friendly. Call 697-4567.

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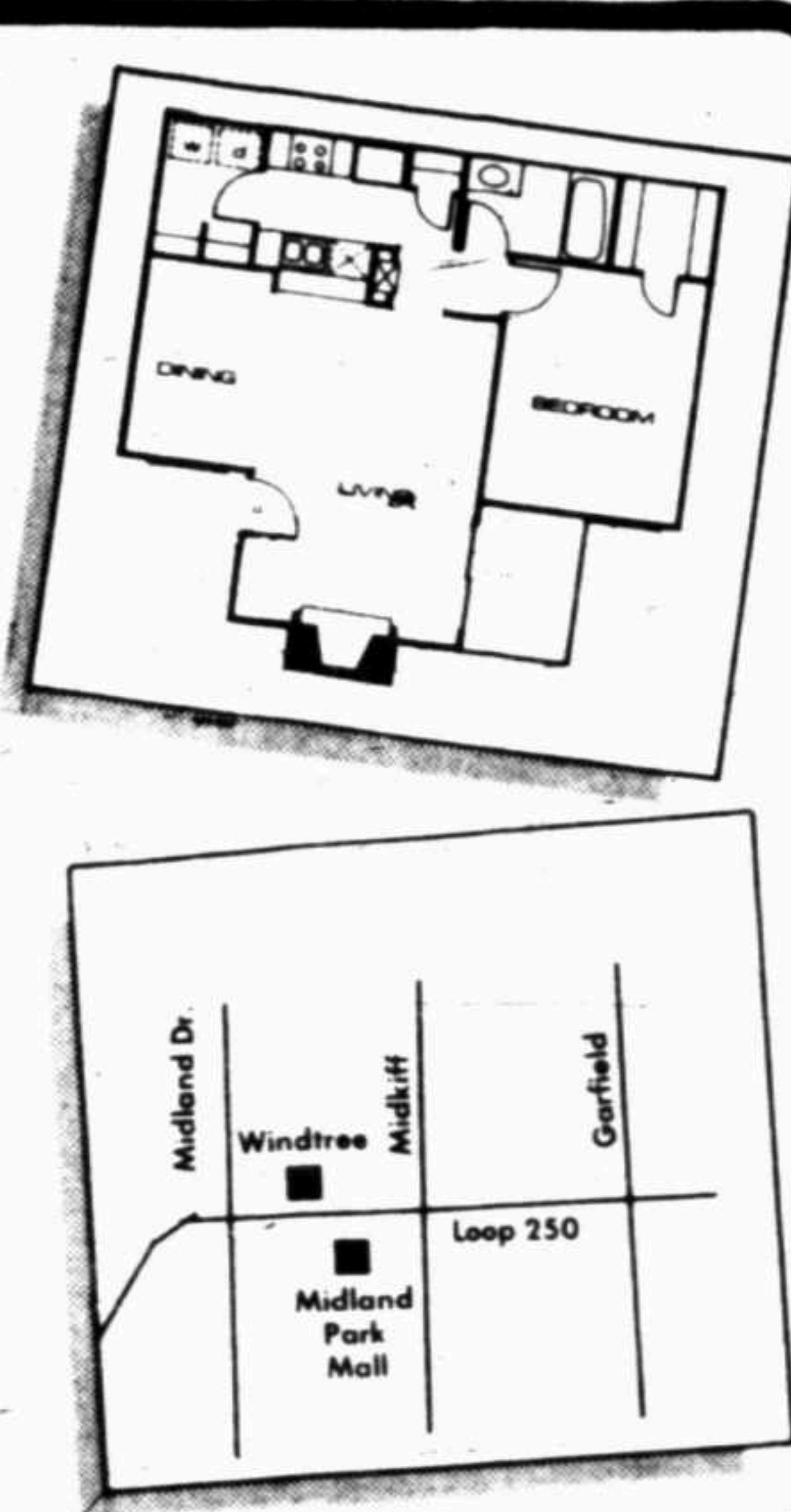
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APARTMENTS
1 BR-1BA
\$250 plus elect.

Upstairs -950 sq. ft. -Covered Parking-
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64 Houses Unfurnished

LEASE 3301 Maxwell 3 1/2 br. 1 ba. brick house with 1800 sq. ft. Call 697-4567.

THREE very clean nice 3 bedroom homes West side. Jeanne or Marlene. 683-3333. 697-0027. 699-1641.

FOR LEASE OR PURCHASE 3301 Cimarron 3600 per month. 333-1209. 697-4567.

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NEW Home Northgate 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, many extras. 5200 Lavaca. 362-5452. 367-4260.

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64 Houses Unfurnished

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom townhomes Double car garage. Extras. Excellent neighborhood. Good floor plan for roommates. 689-8215.

LEASE or lease with option to buy Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with fireplace and garage. \$550 per month. 4406-A Thompson. 697-0969.

OUR PHONE RINGS We need more rentals. Call for details. Larry McCune. Century 21. Midtex. 689-0021.

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OUR PHONE RINGS We need more rentals. Call for details. Larry McCune. Century 21. Midtex. 689-0021.

3 bedroom, 1 bath house fenced yard, new carpet, stove and refrigerator. 1502 Club Drive. 5380 per month. 685-1786.

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3 bedroom, 1 bath house fenced yard, new carpet, stove and refrigerator. 1502 Club Drive. 5380 per month. 685-1786.

3 bedroom, 1 bath house fenced yard, new carpet, stove and refrigerator. 1502 Club Drive. 5380 per month. 685-1786.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath single car garage, carpet, fresh paint. \$225 rent. \$100 deposit. See at 2707 and 2715 Franklin. Call 697-3827.

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We promise to delight your view!

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Sometimes only the best will do...

•Spacious 1 bedrooms flats
and 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath.
studios
•Fully equipped kitchens
•Fireplace with brick hearth
•1 car garage or carport,
or 2 car garage
•Pool, hot tub and cabana
•...of course, your children and pet
are welcome

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Professionally Managed By Interstate Realty Services, Inc.

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Sinclair Place!

At Sinclair Place, we offer more than just basic apartment living. We offer luxurious townhome living. Our home plans are bright and spacious, have full size washer & dryer, fully equipped kitchens, and fireplace. Sparkling pool and lovely landscaping complete the perfect picture. And of course, children and pet are always welcomed!

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FREE CABLE
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Bring Coupon to receive special reduced rates plus. Ask our leasing consultant about our FREE V.I.P. gift. Must present coupon.

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Free Rent
(with a new 6 mo. lease)
\$100 Total Move-In Cost
Sorry, No Children or Pets.
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Another Angeles Property Managed by CREMCO

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NICE 3 bedroom for lease on Brownwood 362-0811.

NEW townhouse 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 carport, fireplace, West side. Mar. 4400 Call 682-7391.

3 bedrooms, fenced yard. Close to park \$350 month. \$100 deposit. For information, call 682-7434.

64 Houses Unfurnished

WALKING Distance Lee-Rush School. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly redecorated, large fenced yard, fruit trees. Phone 697-6320.

WANT Rent house? I have 58 acres of farm land to trade. Land has lots of water. Land in Greenwood School District. Call Jack at 682-9404 or 686-8112.

61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 64 Houses Unfurnished 68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

NOW LEASING UNDER THE RED TILE ROOF

SAGEWOOD
CONDOMINIUMS

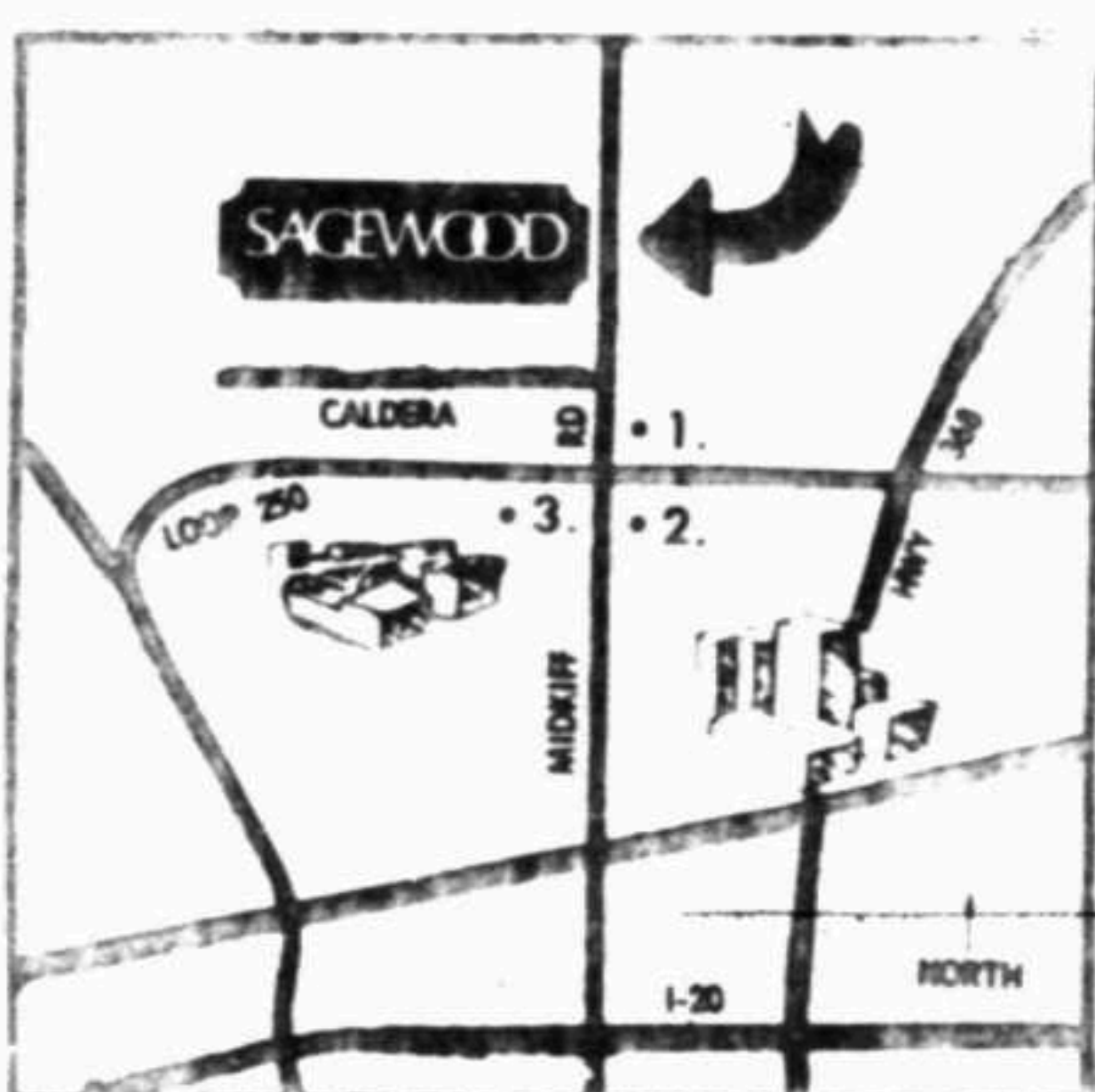


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- All Adult Community
- Fireplaces
- Self Cleaning Ovens
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- Personalized Decor
- Wood Cabinetry
- Private Patios or Balconies
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No Pets Please.

Across From The Red Tile Roof



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1. Skaggs Alpha Beta
2. Courtyard at Midland Park
3. Midland Park Mall

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Midkiff at Caldera
(1 Block north of Loop 250 across from Midland Park Mall)

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Join the Fun at the most sociable complex in Midland.

Large,

2 BR-2BA...\$305

(Can be furnished)

Ask about our Move-In Special!

NO CHILDREN, NO PETS

OPEN:

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Apartments

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Managed By Sentry Property Management, Inc.

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1 & 2 Bedroom Suites
Fully Furnished
FREE (void Service Weekly)
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No Lease Required
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SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

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APARTMENTS

Leasing spacious 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes with washer and dryer. 1 Month FREE rent with 7 month lease

- Near Schools
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Minutes From Downtown
- Tennis and Swimming

2601 N "A" 682-5381

OPEN: Sat. & Sun. 1-5

Amazing Floor Space!

Unbelievable Price

ONLY 3 LEFT

WINDSOR PLACE
1801 N. Midland Dr.
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BENCHMARK-AMAZING

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GREENWOOD for lease 1 year minimum 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home on 1 plus acres walk to school Call 683-8991

FAIRWAY PARK 3 bedroom 2 bath fireplace, mini-blinds, two weeks free rent or microwave or 2 ceiling fans Call 561-8023

NORTHGATE 3 bedroom 2 bath fireplace, mini-blinds, two weeks free rent or microwave or 2 ceiling fans Call 561-8023

THREE bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage house on N. Greenwood and Brownwood near school \$550 month lease \$375 deposit \$300 Midtown Village 3100 West Kansas 694-5211

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX low affordable prices, pets accepted, offering washer and dryer low at \$250 a month, deposit \$300 Midtown Village 3100 West Kansas 694-5211

RENTS reduced \$50 per month. On these 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, built-in, vaulted ceilings, enclosed patios. Yes, we do take children and pets. Call 697-6413

LEASE/Purchase New brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, fully carpeted, utility room, fenced yard, \$375 monthly. Excellent lease/purchase terms. Call 697-6413

NEAR Raquet Club 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built-in, ceiling fans, \$675 a month, \$350 deposit, Call Belcher Real Estate 694-4556, Odessa or Jamie 697-0717

WYDEWOOD OAKS
For lease 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes starting at \$650. See our furnished model at 4601 Aspen 697-5361

COSY and fresh 2 plus bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen and living area. Kitchen appliances, washer and dryer, fenced yard, clean. \$375 per month. \$200 deposit. 2504 Holway. Call to see 689-7173

CLEAN and neat, Greenwood area, City Rd 1400 & Garden City Hwy 2, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances and water furnished \$275 monthly, \$150 deposit. Call Carol Hastings, 685-1292 or 682-8787

TRINITY PLACE MEETS THE DEMANDS OF THE 80'S.

Townhome living in an apartment.

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OFFICE HOURS
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Professionally Managed By Paragon Management, Inc.

"Honey... Just What We've Been Looking For! Amenities Galore And A Price We Can Afford!"

Autumn Wood Apartments

683-5558

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Conveniently Located on the Loop
Between Hwy. 80 & Andrews Hwy.

COUNTRYSIDE
516 N. Loop 250 West 689-9865
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available

Ye Olde English Village
HUGE APARTMENTS
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes
ALL UTILITIES PAID
• Lovely Landscaped Grounds With Large Pool
• Quiet Luxury Living
• Convenient Laundry Facilities
694-7602
Showing 7 Days A Week
Monday Thru Saturdays 10-6
Sunday 1-5

PUT YOUR HAND IN THE COOKIE JAR AND YOU MIGHT PULL OUT 3 MONTHS FREE RENT OR MAYBE 1 MONTH FREE OR \$150 OFF YOUR FIRST MONTHS RENT OR AT LEAST \$100 OFF YOU CAN'T LOSE COME OUT TODAY!

WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS
2348 WHITMIRE BLVD.
686-8418
OPEN DAILY

RANCHLAND
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

64 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom at 308 E. Spruce \$245 month \$75 deposit 697-1045

GRAFALAND Home, beautifully landscaped, formal living and dining area, carpeted, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, guest house, backyard, designed for entertaining. 682-6187 references

LOOKING for an affordable home? This cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home could be just what you're looking for. Lots of extras, for example fireplace, ceiling fans, central air and heat. For more information call 687-3127

EXTRA NICE
Luxury Townhome
\$550 Per Month
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

ENERGY Efficient home for lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. 2 years old, landscaped yard with sprinkler system, lots of skylights, fireplace and more. See it to believe it. Families only. \$750 month plus deposit. 4619 Annetta Drive. 563-2766. After 6pm, 694-3839

ONE or two bedroom duplex for rent. Both have fenced backyard, covered carport, outside storage area. Pets allowed. Yard work taken care of. Washer and dryer. One bedroom has water softener. Two bedroom has fireplace. One bedroom \$350, two bedroom \$400 \$50 deposit. 819 N. Benwood. If interested call Susan 697-4030

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
TOWNHOMES FOR LEASE
Children welcome! Enclosed backyard for pet. Over 1600 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Complete kitchen, large walk-in closets. Fairgate Townhomes. Call 697-4151 for appointment. Marked by Interstate Realty Services, Inc.

Reduced on Dewberry
Available June 15
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, fireplace, carpet, drop ceiling, enclosed garage. Patio. Large fenced yard. Refrigerator, central heat. \$525 plus \$200 deposit
Barragan Property Management
687-0035 or 682-0097

HOMES FOR LEASE
WITH ALL UTILITIES PAID

Yes we have 2 and 3 bedrooms for lease, great locations with appliances, many available right now, with only \$100 deposits, starting at \$450 a month. Call me anytime 563-8829 days or 684-5494 or 697-5811 nights.

TWO OF APARTMENT LIVING? Duplexes for lease. Probably the nicest 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland. 2500 W. Wadley. Rent starts at \$575 per month. \$500 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garage with automatic openers on some. All with lots of extra storage rooms, inside utility rooms and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9pm 687-7490

64 Houses Unfurnished

210 N. Marshall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, children and small pets welcome. 683-3827, 682-4278

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, extra large living room, 3303-A Moss Ct. \$625 per month plus deposit. Call after 5 pm, 697-1328, if no answer call 1-263-8188.

Reduced on Dewberry
Available June 15
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, fireplace, carpet, drop ceiling, enclosed garage. Patio. Large fenced yard. Refrigerator, central heat. \$525 plus \$200 deposit
Barragan Property Management
687-0035 or 682-0097

HOMES FOR LEASE
WITH ALL UTILITIES PAID

Yes we have 2 and 3 bedrooms for lease, great locations with appliances, many available right now, with only \$100 deposits, starting at \$450 a month. Call me anytime 563-8829 days or 684-5494 or 697-5811 nights.

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ONE MAN OFFICE
\$259 A Month
Receptionist Provided
Secretary Available
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PRICED to sell or lease 5000 square foot steel building, fenced yard, parking in front and back. 1/2 acre. Call 687-5442

CRESCENT Storage, 10-20 and 10-12, No. 1 Llanos Estancia on Hwy. 808, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. on old FM 868. 694-6358

HAVE Prime Office Space for lease at 300 West Louisiana, \$12.00/square foot. All cost including parking. Will build out to your specs within reason. Call Weldon Davison, 683-3216

100x150 parking space for truck or road equipment for lease, inside city limits. Only \$150 per month as is. Will build shop or office on premises. 694-5991

RETAIL or office space for lease. Good traffic area, 1100 square feet. Parking in front and back. Low monthly payments. Call 683-8388 or 687-3632

OFFICE And Warehouse combination - 11th & 12th St. 2000 sq. ft. 2000 sq. ft. 1200-2800 3200-4000-6000-7200-14,500 Sq. Ft. Good location. 683-6927, 694-8759

64 Houses Unfurnished 68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

Charlie's Trailer Park
Fenced lots and trees
Immediate occupancy
1300 Cotton Road
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AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Midland's Finest. Compare before you decide. Large lots, paved streets, every convenience including clubhouse center. W. Hwy. 80, 1 1/2 miles west of Loop 250. 694-2534

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WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups \$150.00 per month. Free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates. 694-9384

350 First 6 months. Cable vision and natural gas. 1 mile E. 80. 682-3577 or 362-4617

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FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Three paved streets, cement patios and fireplaces. Large spacious lots. Plenty of free water. Free cable tv. All underground utilities. \$95 per month. Call 682-5758 or 683-9408

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EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK
Move to the new East Loop Mobile Home Park. Rent. 800 sq. ft. parking. Large lot. Available. Laundry. Swimming pool. Children and pets welcome. East Loop Mobile Home Park. 2400 E. Loop 143. RV space available. Phone 683-3083

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687-5051
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\$300 IN FREE RENT
SOUTH HAVEN MOBILE HOME PARK
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LOVELY RUDOSO cabin 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Reasonable. 683-6851 days, 694-7017 after 6 and weekends.
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