

The risks of vitamin megadosing have been said to outweigh the benefits. But how much of the American public is swallowing that?

LOCAL — 1C

Public servants, private businesses strive to create summer jobs in New York to help keep teen-agers busy and off the streets.

BUSINESS — 1D



Californian Frederick Bratkowsky has offered cash for about 500 U.S. colleges.

LIFESTYLE — 5D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

Friday, June 22, 1984

Vol. 56, No. 105



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Courting curiosity

Curiosity beckoned, and 1½-year-old court in Midland. The boy is son of Mr. and Mrs. Vy Van Pham checks out Court Mrs. Vy Van Pham of Midland. Please see Reporter Jim Smith's Stenograph during a naturalization ceremony Thursday in federal

LULAC director calls immigration bill racist

From Staff and Wire Reports

EL PASO — One last attempt to kill a controversial immigration bill will be made this weekend by the nation's largest Hispanic organization, which contends the measure is "racist" and discriminatory to Mexican-Americans.

At a symposium on immigration Thursday, the League of United Latin American Citizens' executive director, Arnold Torres, said the organization's members "have one last chance" to fight the Simpson-Mazzoli bill that was approved by the House Wednesday.

In its current form, the bill would provide amnesty for illegal aliens who have resided in this country since before 1982, but it would make it a crime for U.S. employers to hire undocumented aliens.

LULAC District 5 Director Amado G. Calderon of Midland has accused the bill's supporters of trying to "cure the symptoms but not the real source of the disease," which he said was economic conditions in Mexico.

"What we need is more open trade along the border and economic aid for the border cities. And maybe we should beef up patrols of the border," said Calderon shortly before the bill was passed. "We'd like to see some control of the problem, but Simpson-Mazzoli is shooting off target."

LULAC, which is holding its annual convention in El Paso — a predominantly Hispanic border city — has condemned the bill. Thursday's symposium was another opportunity for Mexican-Americans to voice their distaste for the measure.

"It is anti-Mexican," said Houston immigration attorney Jose Medina. "It is a very racist piece of legislation."

But to the applause of a packed auditorium, Medina said, "We still have a chance to kill it in the conference committee."

Torres said LULAC members would be given records of their congressmen's stand on the bill Saturday and Sunday and "told what to do about it."

He explained after the symposium that the group's members were going to be urged to "call, write, telegram" their congressional representatives "and persuade them to change their votes."

Opponents of the bill contend it will lead to discrimination against all Hispanics, while supporters claim it will discourage foreigners from breaching the U.S. borders.

Workers say reforms won't stop crossings;
Related stories — Page 3C

Mario Gomez, a professor of the University of California at Santa Barbara, said Thursday. "This piece of legislation will not halt (the) flow of illegal aliens into this country) because it is a long, historical flow."

He charged that Congress has forgotten how Mexicans with their "blood, sweat and tears" have contributed to the wealth of the United States.

"They (undocumented workers) should not be considered aliens," he said. "We should be considered aliens and treated that way."

Gomez said the heavy flow of illegal aliens into the country will not be reduced until other countries have strong economic bases that give their citizens reason to stay.

LULAC members also attacked the amnesty portion of the bill, calling it a "sham."

Medina said the provision is a "fraud, a means of duping people into turning themselves in."

And Torres charged that because the United States is a land of immigrants, "yesterday's immigrants are today's bigots."

The immigration symposium also led to Medina attacking Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale for his "cowardness in the last minutes."

He said the former vice president "was too busy" to fight against Simpson-Mazzoli before the House vote.

"And if that's the attitude he's going to take, let him be aware that Hispanics may be too busy when it comes time to vote in November," Medina shouted to the cheers and applause of the symposium attendees.

All the presidential candidates were lambasted Wednesday by LULAC national President Mario Obledo for declining to attend the convention.

But Torres said Thursday afternoon that the Rev. Jesse Jackson would speak at today's session.

Soviet, French talks 'businesslike'

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — French President Francois Mitterrand met in the Kremlin today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and officials said the session was businesslike despite a sharp exchange of comments Thursday night.

French presidential spokesman Michel Vauzelle said Mitterrand and Gromyko talked for two hours, twice as long as scheduled, and concentrated on European security and disarmament.

He described the session as "serious" and said, "There was a desire on both sides to express positions openly."

Mitterrand and Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko exchanged unusually blunt comments during toasts at a dinner Thursday night.

Mitterrand said the case of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov "put into doubt" the East-West Helsinki accords on human rights. It was believed to be the first mention of Sakharov by name in one of the formal toasts at dinners hosted by the ruling Politburo for visiting dignitaries.

The French president also said France considers the Soviet

Union's medium-range SS-20 missile arsenal in Eastern Europe a threat to its security.

Chernenko told Mitterrand that the Soviet Union will not tolerate interference in its internal affairs. Lectures on human rights "only provoke an ironic smile," he said.

Vauzelle said there was no mention of Sakharov in today's meeting, but that Mitterrand again insisted, as he did to Chernenko on Thursday, that France's independent strategic nuclear force cannot be included in U.S.-Soviet arms talks. The Soviets have insisted on counting French and British missiles along with those of the United States.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Mitterrand and Gromyko "discussed some major international problems ... in a frank and businesslike spirit."

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said Gromyko had been firm, but was good-humored and even jocular.

But Cheysson said no formal agreements were expected from the meetings.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda made no reference today to Mitterrand's mention of Sakharov or the SS-20s on Thursday.

House plan could boost school taxes

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

A comprehensive reform package passed Thursday by the Texas House of Representatives will have the net effect of increasing local school taxes, said Midland Superintendent Dr. Joe Baressi.

"The school finance thing is really what's going to have the biggest impact on us in a negative way," he said. "The amendments were coming faster than the computers could keep up, so we can't be positive about the figures," but he estimated the 77-cent tax rate may have to be increased 4 to 6 cents to fund teacher pay raises.

The average pay increase is expected to be about 12 percent, he explained. "To get a 10 percent pay raise for our teachers, (and not make any budgetary cuts) we would have to raise local taxes about 16 percent." But he doubted whether the

local school board would approve such an increase. More likely, cuts will be made to keep the increase to less than 10 percent.

PAY RAISES coupled with decreased state funding will put the school budget in a double squeeze. If the bill is approved as is, starting base salary would be increased to \$1,520 a month — a 40 percent increase and \$55 more than Midland now pays. For the standard teacher work year, which would be 188 days next year, that would give a beginning teacher about \$81 per work day.

"We'll end up picking up virtually all the pay raises locally," Baressi said, saying they would total \$3.4 million. "We're not in a position yet to say exactly what our taxes are going to be. We may end up cutting some things out of our budget. We may conceivably cut some staff too."

Non-personnel cuts would be lim-

ited because about 80 percent of the budget is for salaries, he said.

Legislators also plan to increase taxes to fund their reform package, but Baressi said, "If there is a state increase in taxes, that money would not stay here. It would go to Austin."

Midland Rep. Tom Craddick was one of 29 representatives to vote against the education bill. He did so, he said, because he objected to the equalization or financing package, the amended career ladder pay scale and an appointed State Board of Education.

THE CAREER ladder concept originally had been intended to reward teachers based on proficiency and amount of education. But the final version grants automatic raises. "It's the same status quo we have had, and there's not reform in that bill," Craddick charged. "It's based on longevity

and not on merit. I think this is just a sham."

He opposed the equalization proposal because, instead of raising additional revenues for poor districts, it raids wealthier districts. "It's going to hurt our district and we're going to have a pretty hefty tax increase (locally) to fund this bill, as well as a sizeable state tax increase."

Craddick also opposed doing away with the 27-member elected board of education and replacing it with a 15-member appointed board. The resolution approved by the House calls for electing half the board after two years, and every two years thereafter holding elections for half the positions. But Craddick doesn't believe it will ever revert to an elected board.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page 4A

Craddick, Gibson propose local calls between cities

From Staff Reports

State Reps. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, and Jay Gibson, D-Odessa, introduced a bill late Thursday night in the House that would eliminate the long distance charges between the two legislators' home cities.

House Bill 96 would provide for a local exchange service between Midland and Odessa and eliminate the 56¢-numbers, Craddick said this morning from Austin.

"There's a lot of interest between the two towns," he said. "There's a multitude of businesses that have offices in both towns. The area is trying to promote mutual relations and more trade" and this would assist that effort.

The Legislature has to approve the bill first, which would amend the Public Utility Regulatory Act. Then the Public Utilities Commission would have to put it into effect, according to Craddick.

New church professes 'single-minded' mission

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — A lay minister planning a church for singles says the Lord — not beer — should be the matchmaker, but other ministers predict the singles-only endeavor will not last.

"We'd rather have the Lord be the matchmaker than Coors (beer)," said Bruce McDonald, a carpenter and lay minister. He has booked a conference room at an Arlington motel for the initial service of "Green Pastures: The First Singles Church."

Although many area churches have singles ministries with as many as 2,000 people enrolled, McDonald said a church specifically for singles is still needed.

He said that in a metropolitan area where nearly half the population is unmarried and the divorce rate is one of the nation's highest, many singles hesitate to "sit in a regular church service because they feel uncomfortable without a wife or husband."

But McDonald's plan has met with skepticism from some ministers who lead singles groups.

The Rev. David Roddy of the First Baptist Church in Dallas predicted a short life for Green Pastures as a singles-only endeavor.

"In a period of time I bet all of them get married and they'll have a church of married people," he said.



Bruce McDonald

The Rev. Susan Monts, an associate pastor who works with single adults at First United Methodist Church in Dallas, wondered if people would have to leave McDonald's congregation once they marry.

"We're not going to be that strict," McDonald said with a laugh. "If they want to stay and work with the singles, that's fine."

The Rev. Bob Kaumeyer, minister to 750 single adults at First Baptist in Euless, the church McDonald left, said a church "has to be for everybody."

But McDonald said "a lot of people just don't attend" a traditional church and he wants to "reach people that aren't considering coming to a regular church."

He said he wants his church to be independent because a lot of people have "preconceived ideas about denominations."

Today's Index

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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the lower 70s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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

Anthony's is having a summer markdown in goods. Shop these gigantic clearance savings while they last, from 10 A.M. until 7 P.M. Saturday, June 23rd.

Qty.	Description	Reg. Price	Sale
80	Mens S/S Dress Shirts	\$15.	\$9.97
493	Mens S/S Hobie Screenprint T-Shirts	\$11.	\$4.97
63	Mens Panama Jack T-Shirts	\$10.	\$4.97
49	Mens Swimwear	\$5.99	\$4.97
73	Entire Stock Mens Sport Coats	Val. to \$100.	\$59
192	Young Mens Haggard Slacks	\$30	\$16.97
109	Mens Straight Leg Levi Jeans	\$18.99	\$12.97
220	Mens Straight Leg and Boot Cut Wrangler Jeans (overstocked sizes)	\$15.99	\$11.97
80	Mens 2 Pkt. S/S Dress Shirts	\$6.99	\$5.
54	Mens and Ladies Watches	Val. to \$110.	\$24.88
72	Ladies Nylon Sleepwear	Val. to \$36.	1/2 PRICE
59	Playtex Bras (Discontinued Styles)	\$12-\$15.	1/2 PRICE
100	Ladies Sport Kins Leotards	\$9	\$4.84
36	Ladies Assorted Handbags	Val. to \$18.	\$1.88
12	Mens Mark XII Dress Shoes	\$34.97	\$14.97
4	Mens Winthrop Casual Shoes	\$46.99	\$17.97
100	Children's Velcro Smurf Jogging Shoes	\$22.	\$7.97
10	Womens Adidas Jogging Shoes	\$34.95	\$17.88
19	Boys Adidas Jogging Shoes	\$19.95	\$10
35	Boys Fastbak II Jogging Shoes	\$20.99	\$10.50
20	Mens Fastbak II Jogging Shoes	\$22.99	\$11.50
65	Entire Stock Junior Swimwear	Val. to \$36.	1/3 OFF
30	Junior Jordache Dresses	Val. to \$46.	\$19.97
32	Junior ATB Fleece Jogging Suits	\$30	\$15
400	Junior Nylon Shorts	\$6.	\$3.97
18	Junior Jumpsuits	Val. to \$36.	1/2 PRICE
60	Boys Kennington and Munsingwear Knit Shirts	Val. to \$15.	\$7.97
53	Boys Sedgfield Fashion Jeans (8-14)	\$19.	\$13.97
40	Students Sedgfield Fashion Jeans (26-30)	\$24.	\$14.97
210	Boys Screen Print T-Shirts	\$3.99	\$2.88
70	Ladies Levi Sport Timer Pants	\$23.95	\$14.88
65	Ladies Donnkenny Pull-on Pants	\$14.	\$8.97
60	Ladies Levi Stretch Denim Jeans	\$29.	\$14.97
75	Ladies Levi (Spring Colors) Bendover Slacks	\$19.95	\$14.97
39	Ladies Levi (Spring Colors) Pull-On Pants	\$18.	\$14.40
48	Ladies Levi (Spring Colors) Bendover Jeans	\$23.95	\$14.97
19	Ladies Bendover Blazers	\$49.95	\$24.97
6	Ladies Donnkenny Blazers	\$29.95	\$9.97
38	Ladies Levi Queensize Bendover Jeans	\$25.95	\$14.97
13	Ladies Levi Queensize Bendover Pull-on Pants	\$19.95.	\$14.97
35	Full Size Sheet	\$20.99	\$9.00
12	Queen Size Sheet Sets	\$27.99	\$12.00
6	King Size Sheets	\$36.99	\$21.97
160	Full or Twin Flat or Fitted Sheets	\$7.49-\$9.99	\$3.88
55	Queen Flat or Fitted Sheets	\$12.99	\$5.88
55	King Flat or Fitted Sheets	\$15.99	\$7.88
32	Standard or King Size Pillowcases	Val. to \$7.99	\$3.88
25	Ceiling Fans	Val. to \$129.	\$66-\$69
14	Hoky Sweepers	\$29.99	\$17.50

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world in brief

Fire investigated

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — The Shell Oil Co. has sent a team of experts to investigate the cause of a fire that killed three men and injured six others working on a North Sea oil rig 200 miles northeast of the Shetland Islands.

The company said the workers were carrying out maintenance Thursday when they were trapped in a utility shaft on the Brent-Bravo production platform.

It said two men died in the shaft and the third died from injuries after being transferred to a neighboring platform with hospital facilities. Production had been halted for the annual maintenance check.

Leader's wife arrested

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The wife of an Argentine leftist guerrilla leader was arrested on an Argentine charge of weapons possession, one day after Brazil's Supreme Court voted to extradite her husband.

Maria Firmenich's lawyer said she was arrested Thursday when she entered federal police headquarters to visit guerrilla chief Mario Eduardo Firmenich, who has been in custody here since February. The attorney, Jose Paulo Sepulveda Perence, said she could face extradition proceedings.

Firmenich, 41, was leader of the Montoneros, a terrorist band blamed for many kidnappings and killings in the chaotic period in Argentina prior to a 1976 military coup. The group was battered during the right-wing military regime's "dirty war" against subversion in the late 1970s.

The government of President Raul Alfonsin asked that Firmenich and his wife be extradited soon after Alfonsin was inaugurated last December, ending nearly eight years of military rule in Argentina. Alfonsin has promised equal treatment for terrorists on the left and right.

Official to resign

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, leader of the small Free Democratic Party for 10 years, says he plans to resign as party chairman in February 1985, a year before his term ends.

His announcement came at a meeting Thursday of Free Democrat leaders who were discussing the party's future following internal dissent over Genscher's leadership and a big defeat in European Parliament elections last Sunday.

Genscher, whose party is junior partner in a coalition government with Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats, said he planned to remain as foreign minister after giving up the party chairmanship.

The Free Democrats drew 4.8 percent of the vote in Sunday's elections, short of the 5 percent needed for seats in the parliament.

Tabloid plans game

LONDON (AP) — The 199-year-old Times of London plans to launch its first promotional match-the-numbers game next week, but says it won't be an ordinary bingo game like those offered by the tabloids.

The prestigious daily, in a front-page story Thursday, said the game is called "Times Portfolio" and requires players to look up price changes in their personal portfolio of shares assigned by number on what looks like a credit card. If the changes added up match a number published in the paper, the player wins.

The game's daily winners will share a prize of 2,000 pounds (\$2,740), and winners in a weekly version will share 20,000 pounds (\$27,400).

Circulation manager Ian Moore denied that the Times, part of Australian Rupert Murdoch's international publishing empire, had created an upscale version of tabloid bingo games to try to boost its 320,000 circulation.

"It's just a fun, simple and interesting game and we hope it'll draw attention to our business pages," Moore said. But he said the paper plans to print more than 500,000 copies for the game's debut Monday.

Terrorists sentenced

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A military court has sentenced 27 leftist terrorists to death and seven to life imprisonment for political murders, attempted murders and armed robberies, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reports.

The dispatch Thursday said 107 defendants received jail terms ranging from six months to 27 years, and 195 were acquitted. The sentences were issued Wednesday.

Those convicted were accused of 38 political killings, 11 attempted murders and 67 armed robberies. They were also charged with attempting to establish a communist state in this NATO-member country.

CORRECTION

ON PAGE 26 OF THE "SIZZLING SUMMER SALE" CIRCULAR THAT YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED IN THE MAIL THE NBR. 90775 MOWER IS UNAVAILABLE AT THIS TIME. RAINCHECKS WILL BE ISSUED FOR SALE UPON ARRIVAL OF THE MERCHANDISE. ON PAGE 47 THE RUBBER FLOOR MATS ARE NOT CARPETED. THEY ARE ALL RUBBER MATS. WE SINCERELY REGRET THESE ERRORS.

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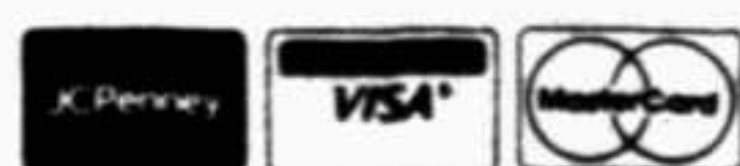
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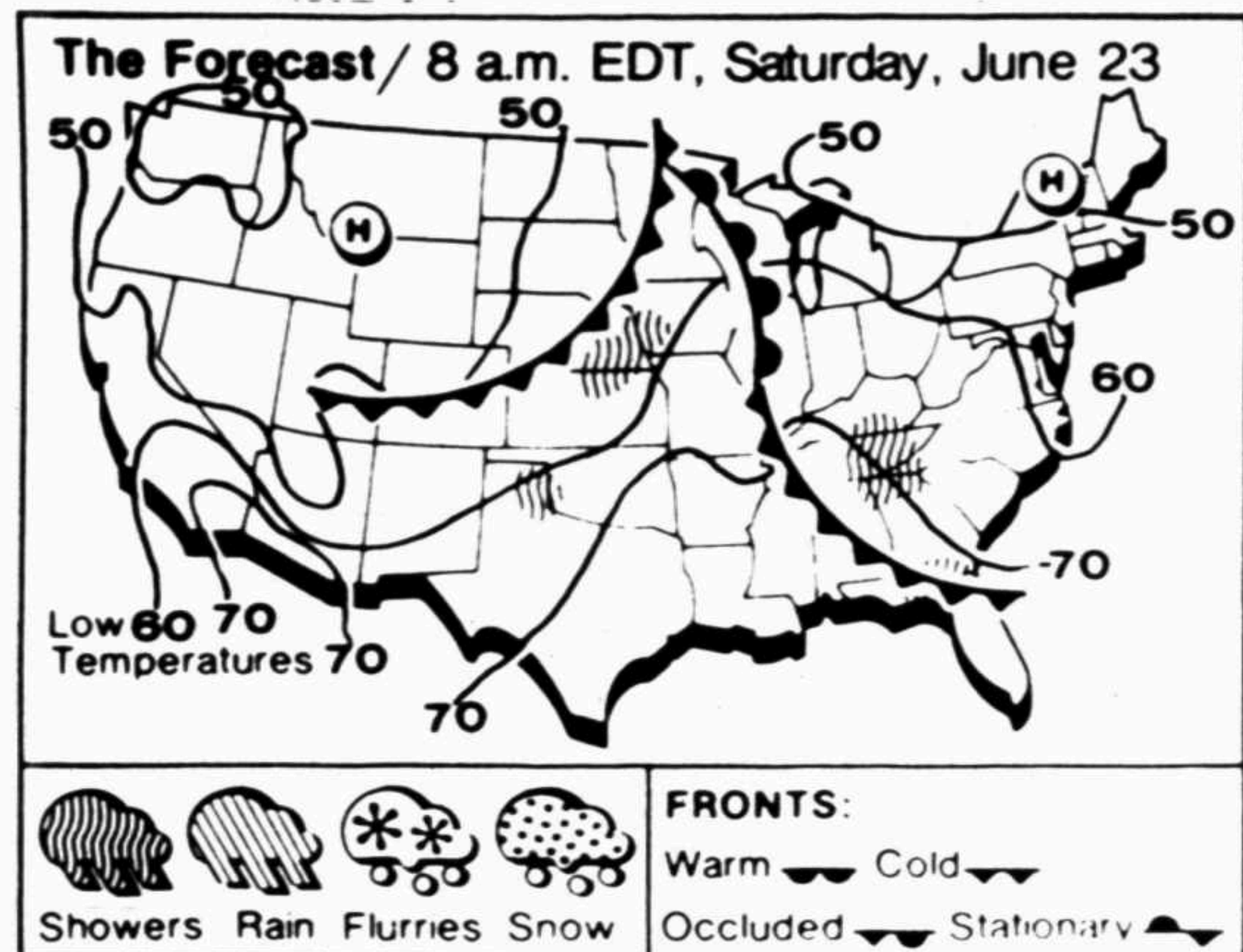
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Par Four short	\$19	12.99
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Clear skies and mild to warm temperatures for most areas of the nation are forecast for Saturday by the National Weather Service.

Cloudy skies, warm days all forecast holds for area

From Staff and Wire Reports

Prospects of rain and all the attending niceties have passed for now. So, what the weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for tonight and Saturday over Midland is simply cloudy skies, a warm night and a hot day, and gentle breezes.

For tonight, the weatherman is forecasting a low in the lower 70s and southerly winds at 5 to 15 mph. Saturday's forecast calls for a high in the upper 90s and more southerly winds at 5 to 15 mph.

Thursday's high temperature was 92 degrees, and the record high for a June 21 is 107 degrees in 1934. The overnight low was 68 degrees, while the record low for a June 22 is 60 degrees in 1973.

STATE

Fair skies and warm southerly breezes dominated the Texas weather picture before dawn today.

A few patches of low clouds hugged the area of South Central Texas between Austin and San Antonio. No rain was reported during the overnight hours.

Humid conditions continued across the state as forecasters saw little relief in sight through the weekend.

NATION

The nation's storm-weary mid-section, drenched by up to 16 inches of rain during a nine-day deluge, received more of the same today as scattered thunderstorms packing 65 mph winds and nearly an inch of rain rumbled from western Nebraska to southern Illinois.

In Georgia, meanwhile, a band of thunderstorms that dumped up to 2.2 inches of rain Thursday on Columbia County provided some welcome relief from temperatures in the upper 90s and a three-week-old drought which has wilted crops and browned lawns.

Midland statistics

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the lower 70s. Winds southerly at 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy Saturday with a high in the upper 90s. Winds southerly at 5-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 92 degrees
Overnight Low: 68 degrees
Sunset today: 8:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:44 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.21 inches
This month to date: 0.11 inches
1984 to date: 0.10 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m. 72 8 p.m. 91
7 a.m. 72 7 p.m. 91
8 a.m. 73 8 p.m. 91
9 a.m. 74 9 p.m. 91
10 a.m. 75 10 p.m. 91
11 a.m. 76 11 p.m. 91
noon 84 Midnight 77
1 p.m. 87 1 a.m. 73
2 p.m. 90 2 a.m. 74
3 p.m. 90 3 a.m. 70
4 p.m. 91 4 a.m. 69
5 p.m. 92 5 a.m. 68

Weather elsewhere

Friday

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

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Albany 75 49 cld

Albuquerque 92 65 cld

Anaheim 87 67 cld

Anchorage 67 49 cld

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Austin 98 73 cld

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Evansville 84 73 55 cld

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Hartford 81 52 cld

Helena 82 44 53 cld

Houston 82 66 0.01 cld

Indianapolis 98 72 cld

Jackson, Mo. 93 71 99 cld

Juneau 85 71 82 cld

Kansas City 80 70 74 cld

Las Vegas 97 89 cld

Little Rock 92 78 cld

Los Angeles 79 65 cld

Louisville 85 74 cld

Memphis 95 74 cld

Miami Beach 86 80 cld

Midland-Odessa 92 67 cld

Minneapolis 71 59 0.01 cld

Mpls-St. Paul 79 65 cld

Nashville 84 71 49 cld

New Orleans 92 77 cld

New York 82 63 cld

Norfolk, Va. 81 66 cld

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Orlando 79 58 cld

Philadelphia 86 80 cld

Phoenix 81 55 cld

Pittsburgh 79 52 cld

Portland, Me. 85 54 25 cld

Portland, Or. 78 57 cld

Providence 82 64 cld

Raleigh 84 60 cld

Rapid City 78 43 cld

Reno 82 62 cld

Richmond 87 62 cld

Sacramento 86 74 06 cld

St. Louis 86 74 06 cld

St. Petersburg 78 56 cld

San Antonio 96 74 cld

San Diego 71 66 cld

San Francisco 74 53 cld

San Juan, P.R. 90 74 cld

St. Louis 81 53 cld

Seattle 85 60 21 cld

Shreveport 85 72 cld

Sioux Falls 75 60 87 cld

Spokane 80 51 21 cld

Syracuse 78 49 cld

Tampa 84 65 2.80 cld

Tucson 102 71 cld

Tulsa 97 77 cld

Washington 86 66 cld

Wichita 86 72 cld

Wilmington, De. 78 52 cld

Wilmington, De. 82 59 cld

Consumer prices inch up in May

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, restrained by the steepest drop in food prices since last June, inched up just 0.2 percent in May, the government said today.

Also aiding the moderation in the overall price increase, which rose at a rate less than half that of April, was a tiny 0.2 percent gain in gasoline prices.

So far this year, inflation is running at an annual rate of 4.6 percent as measured by the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index.

That's slightly better than most analysts' predictions of a 5 percent inflation rate for all of 1984 and seemed to fly in the face of some predictions that the economy's surprisingly strong growth could rekindle more serious inflation.

Last month's 0.2 percent food price decline was the result of cheaper beef and veal, poultry, vegetables and eggs.

Over the last three months, food prices have tumbled at an annual rate of 1.5 percent. Food prices had

held steady in April after falling 0.1 percent in March.

As for energy, the department said that, through last month, gasoline prices, which normally rise at the start of the summer driving season, were 11.8 percent below their peak level of March 1981. Gasoline prices had been up 0.4 percent in April and a full 1 percent in March.

For the last 12 months, prices overall have risen 4.2 percent. The price index had risen 0.5 percent of April and 0.2 percent of March.

Retail prices rose 3.8 percent last year for the best showing since the early 1970s. Prices rose 3.9 percent in 1982 after shooting up 8.9 percent in 1981 and 12.4 percent in 1980.

Today's report was in line with Wednesday's preliminary estimate on the Gross National Product, the total value of the nation's goods and services.

That report, which projected the economy growing at a robust 5.7 percent annual rate in the current quarter, also estimated an inflation rate of 2.8 percent in the April-June period, the slowest climb in 17 years.

Inflation, according to that measure, had been 3.9 percent in the first quarter.

Detailing May price activity, the department said:

—Beef and veal prices plunged 2.1 percent while poultry prices were off 1.9 percent. The cost of vegetables plummeted 7.7 percent and egg prices fell a sharp 6.7 percent. Pork prices were up 0.6 percent while fresh fruit prices reversed April's decline and rose 0.3 percent.

The cost for meals eaten outside the home rose 0.6 percent. Alcoholic beverage prices held steady.

—Housing costs rose just 0.2 percent, one-third of the April gain. Costs were up 0.3 percent for homeowners and 0.4 percent for renters.

—Home heating and utility costs edged up 0.2 percent after a sharp 0.8 percent gain in April. Electricity bills rose 0.3 percent after surging 1.5 percent in the previous month.

—Overall transportation costs were up 0.5 percent. New car prices were down 0.2 percent while used car prices continued rising sharply, soaring 1.2 percent.

—Medical care costs rose just 0.5 percent, the same as in the previous two months. Still, this has been the steepest-rising component of the overall index in the last 12 months.

—Clothing prices were up just 0.1 percent.

—Entertainment costs fell 0.1 percent.

All the changes are adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

If last month's 0.2 percent increase held steady for 12 straight months, the yearly advance would be 2.4 percent. The annual rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly prices than the figure made public.

In all, the Consumer Price Index stood at 309.7 in May, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$30.97 last month.

A companion index, the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, rose 0.3 percent last month.

That index is widely used in calculating cost-of-living increases in collective bargaining contracts and government benefit programs.



Standing beside the Coalition of Lesbian and Gay Rights petition at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York is Andy Hume, spokesman for the group.

Homosexuals demand archbishop's respect

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The conflicts this week were basic. The Roman Catholic archbishop of New York says the practice of homosexuality is a sin, and gay rights activists say it is a blessing. The archbishop offers help, and the homosexuals demand respect.

The latest chapter in the standoff between the city's homosexual community and the archdiocese came Thursday when The Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights hung a petition on the statue of St. Elizabeth Seton at the door of St. Patrick's Cathedral, calling for a meeting with Archbishop John J. O'Connor.

The petition asked the head of the Roman Catholic archdiocese "to meet with lesbian and gay leaders in the interest of mutual understanding and respect for each other's rights."

"We ought to be very clear on who the villain of this piece is.... It is the archbishop," said James Levin, a city human rights commissioner. He said he was a homosexual and was not speaking for the city.

O'Connor drew the battle line this month when he said he could not comply with a 2-year-old executive order from Mayor Edward Koch. The order requires organizations doing business with the city to state that their employment practices do not discriminate against homosexuals.

The archdiocese receives about \$60 million annually for social

services it provides to the city, including care for disabled and emotionally disturbed children.

Both the mayor and lawyers for the church say the archdiocese does not discriminate against homosexuals. But O'Connor said the church cannot go on record in any way that could be seen as approving of homosexuality.

"If they don't discriminate, why won't they certify that they don't discriminate?" asked Levin.

On June 8 O'Connor told reporters, "We would rather close our child-care agencies than violate church teaching."

O'Connor called homosexuals suffering people and said the church must help them, particularly victims of the deadly disease AIDS, which strikes mainly homosexuals.

The city and the archdiocese agreed Wednesday to submit the issue of the order's legality to a state court, postponing a showdown.

Andy Humm, spokesman for the coalition of 50 homosexual rights groups, told reporters at the cathedral that O'Connor had not answered letters from homosexual groups suggesting a meeting.

"When Jesus came to town he sat down with prostitutes and even tax collectors," Humm said. "Why isn't the archbishop willing to sit down with us? ... What kind of an open mind is this?"

The archbishop was out of his office Thursday and not available for comment on the petition, said Joseph Zwilling.

Iraq claims Iran violating agreement

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq claimed Iranian troops were massing in border towns in preparation for a major offensive and said Iran shelled an Iraqi village today in violation of a mutual agreement not to attack civilian areas.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz made the allegation about troop concentration in a message Thursday to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who mediated the 11-day-old accord against attacks on non-combatants, and asked him to take immediate measures to check the matter.

Kuwait, meanwhile, said it may

turn to other nations for weapons following a U.S. rejection of its request for Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, which it says it needs for defense against attacks on its shipping in the Persian Gulf.

Aziz, in a previous message to de Cuellar, had said military personnel and facilities "should not be deployed in or near residential centers to avoid involving such areas in the war."

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry said Aziz told de Cuellar that Iran was "using the towns of Abadan and Mohammara (Khorramshahr) as staging points for the expected

offensive against Iraq." Iraq and Western military sources have said hundreds of thousands of troops appear to be poised just east of the border for an attack.

Aziz earlier in the day received three U.N. military observers and a civilian administrator who flew in to monitor the agreement, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. A similar team was to be stationed near Iran.

The agency quoted Aziz as telling the U.N. officials that his country was honoring the agreement.

Nicaraguan Mass invaded

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — About a thousand demonstrators invaded a Roman Catholic church during Mass, demanding the exile of a parish priest accused of aiding rebel subversion against the leftist government, witnesses said.

Fifty worshippers were insulted and forced to leave Holy Ghost Church in the east side suburb of Bello Horizonte late Thursday when demonstrators shouting, "Down with the CIA" and "firing squad" rushed in, said the witnesses, who asked for anonymity out of fear of reprisals.

State intelligence chief Lenin Cerna had claimed Wednesday that the Rev. Luis Amado Pena, the 54-year-old parish priest, had collaborated with U.S.-backed rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Nicaraguan officials also denied the Honduran foreign minister's report Thursday that Nicaraguan troops had penetrated two miles into Honduras on Tuesday and fought a six-hour battle with Honduran troops around four villages. Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica said three of the Nicaraguans were killed and two were captured, while the others fled back into Nicaragua.

A Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry spokesman issued Thursday night said five soldiers have been missing since a battle Tuesday with rebels near the Nicaraguan village of Arditas, 84 miles northwest of Managua. The spokesman said the soldiers "may have been kidnapped by rebels" and "taken to Honduran territory."

A report issued Thursday by Nicaragua's bishops denied that Pena had any involvement with the rebels, calling the accusation against the priest the latest in a series of Sandinista "outrages and abuses" against church workers.

SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"In my opinion we'll end up never having a elected board. I think it'll stay appointed forever. I think after (two years) we'll go back in regular session...and the pitch will be made, 'Gosh, it's working. Let's just stay with the appointed board.' And I think that's what we'll end up seeing."

CRADDICK SAID a survey he conducted of his constituents revealed only three-fifths of 1 percent of the people favored an appointed board.

Although the House approved the proposal by a margin of more than two-to-one, the Senate narrowly defeated the measure. A compromise will be worked out in a joint conference committee, and Craddick feels the end result will be fairly close to the House version.

Since Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, who appoint committee members, both favor an appointed board, at least one Midlander feels there is little chance for survival of an elected board.

"We're dead," J. Murphy Horton, State Board of Education member, said gloomily.

"Democracy went to pot today. I quote Franklin D. Roosevelt, 'This day will go down in infamy.'"

He accused Gov. Mark White and H. Ross Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, of trying to set up a board that would rubberstamp the SCOPE recommendations.

Although Baressi and Craddick

Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo, told reporters: "Those who are involving him (Pena) are the same who have harassed the church for a long time."

In a pastoral letter Thursday, the bishops mentioned several past attacks on the church and its priests by government supporters, including Sandinista groups that interrupted Pope John Paul II as he said Mass in Managua during his visit March 1983 visit.

"The worst is that six priests and six nuns have been forced to leave the country because of accusations that the government could not prove," the letter said. It said that on several occasions the Sandinistas have "profaned with their slogans and shouts of protest the liturgical celebrations, as well as profaning temples."

Cerna said the accusations against Pena were based on a "confession" by Pedro Hernan Espinoza Sanchez, 32, who was arrested for leading a clandestine "internal front" of the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force rebels.

The United States says it is helping the Front and the Costa Rican-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance rebels because the Sandinistas are sending military supplies to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

U.S. troops have also been holding joint military exercises for the past year in Honduras because, Reagan administration officials say, Nicaragua's military ties with Soviet bloc countries are endangering Central American security.

In the latest of dozens of clashes, Paz Barnica said Thursday from Tegucigalpa, Honduran troops had intercepted 150 Nicaraguan soldiers two miles inside Honduras on Tuesday.

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Assistant Manager



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That's why we are committed to offering you fast, friendly, services like our convenient layaway plan (with no extra service charges). Also, our policy guarantees that you will be completely satisfied with every purchase you make at Wal-Mart.

If there is ever any way we can serve you better, TELL US. When we say "Our Job is to Save You TIME AND MONEY" we mean it, because that's "THE WAL-MART WAY."

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Wal-Mart's Doors Open Soon In Midland

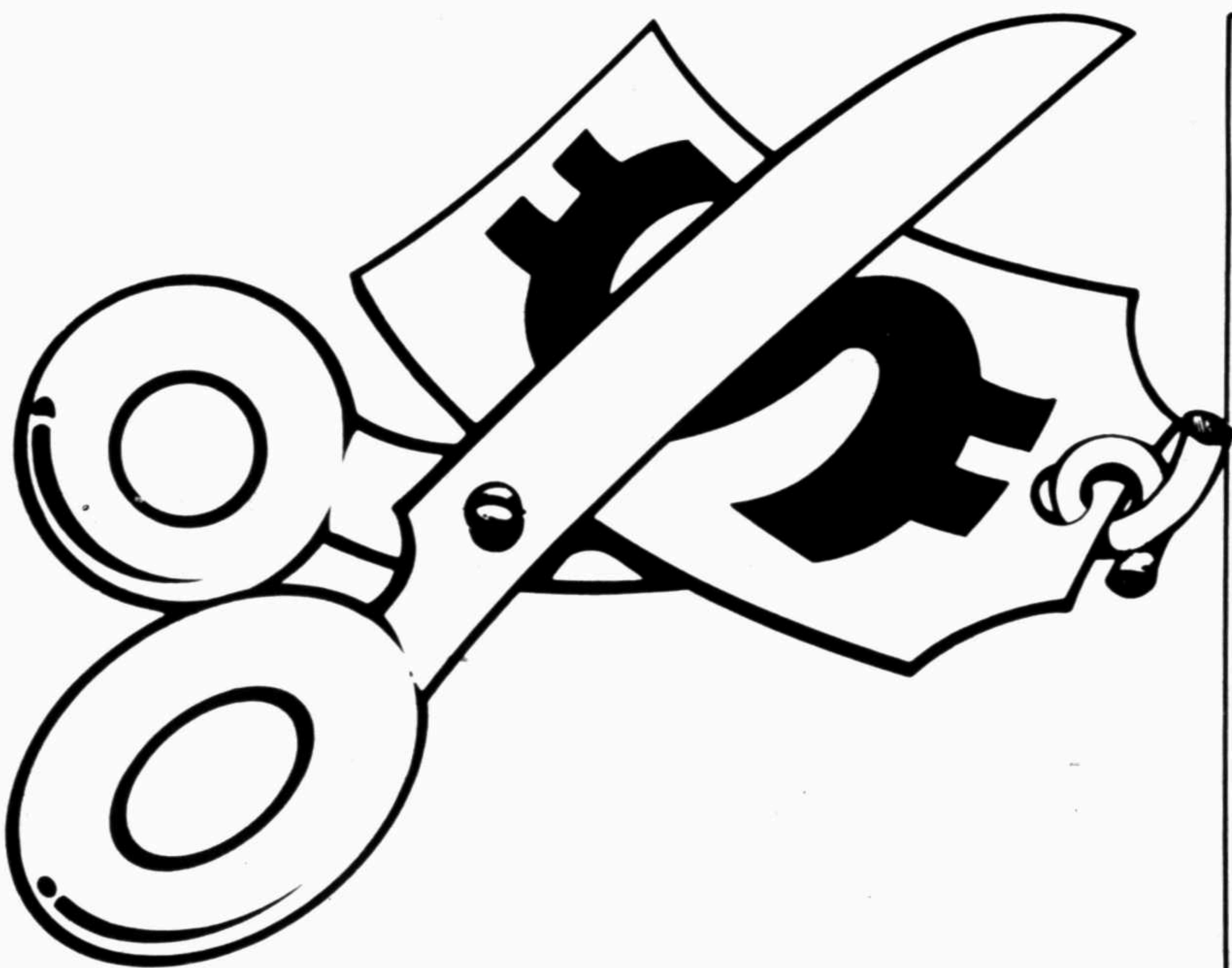
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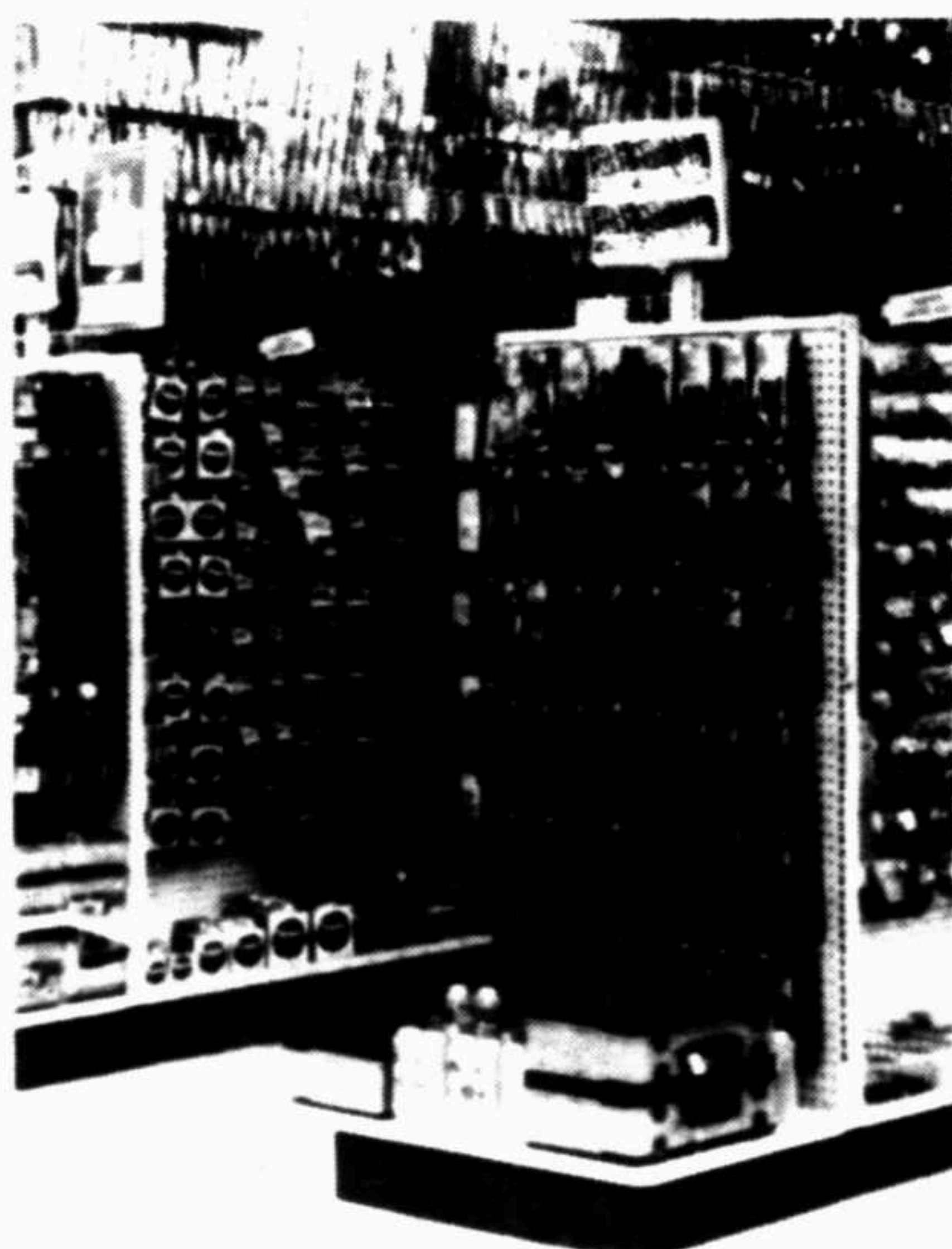


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At Wal-Mart we have a complete selection of sporting goods and athletic wear. Compare our prices.



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Our People Make The Difference... That's "THE WAL-MART WAY"

Local Wal-Mart Team Dedicated to serving you better every day

One of the most important foundations for Wal-Mart's remarkable consumer acceptance is the quality of our people and their dedication when it comes to serving our customers. Wal-Mart Associates are your friends and neighbors. If there is any way they can serve you better they want to know.

Here are the names of the local Wal-Mart "team" that will be saving you time & money-

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PATRICIA GAVNA
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BECKY GARRITT
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GLORIA MARTINEZ
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SALEM MARROUGI
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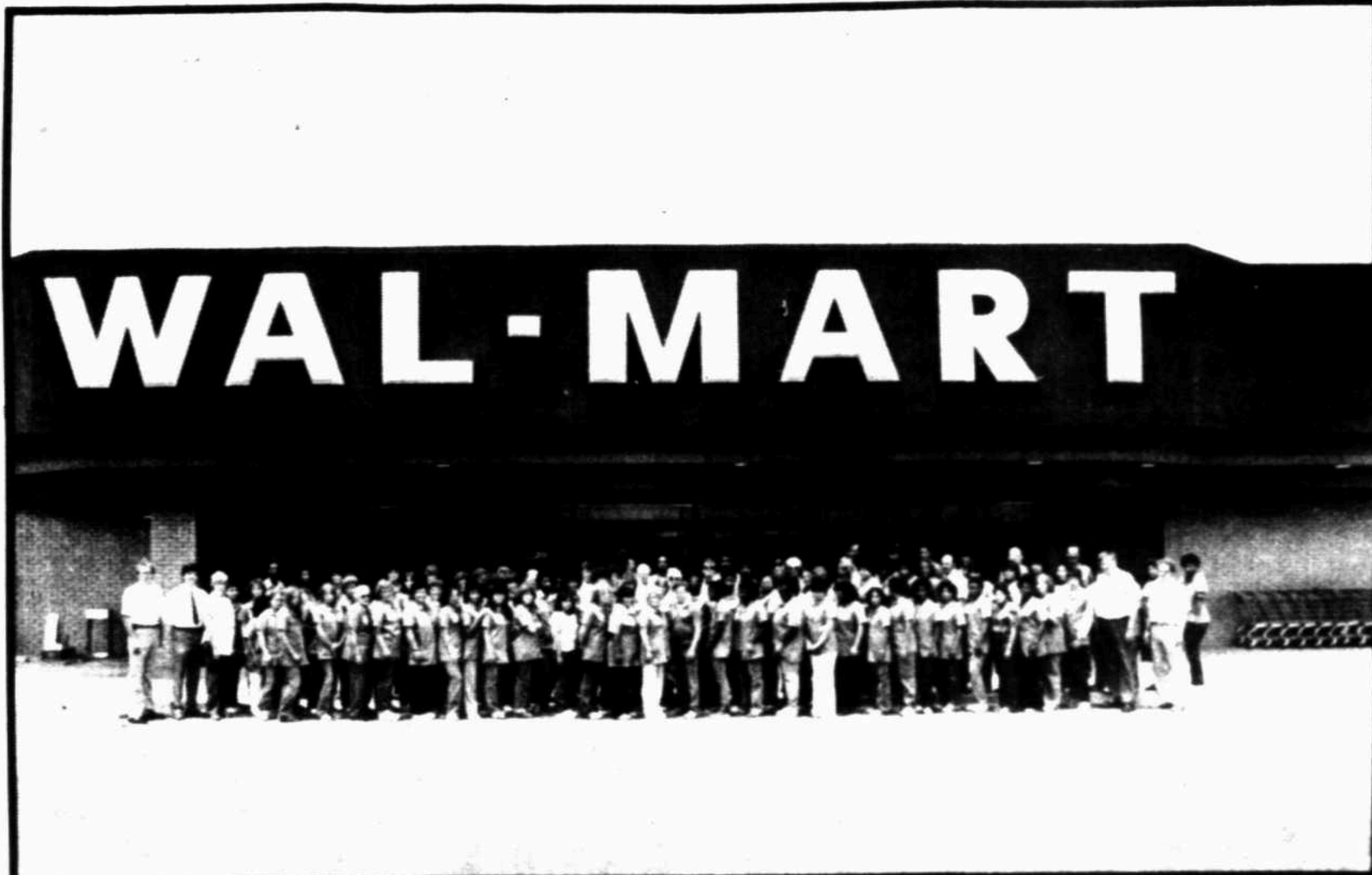
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WAL-MART Moving Forward in the 80's

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., headquartered in Bentonville, Arkansas, is continuing its rapid growth into 1984. With record sales over the past few years, the company anticipates reaching an all time high in corporate volume of \$5.6 billion this year.

At the close of fiscal year, January 31, 1984, Wal-Mart had sales in excess of \$4.5 billion and 642 stores in operation. Over 65,000 associates were employed throughout a nineteen-state territory including Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, North Carolina, Indiana, Iowa and New Mexico.

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., had its beginning in the small town variety store business. Sam Walton, the company's founder and Chairman of the Board of Directors, opened his first Ben Franklin Variety store in 1945. After expanding into a group of 15 successful stores, Walton and his brother, J.L. Walton (who joined him in 1946) opened the first Wal-Mart Discount City in 1962.

Since its founding, the regional chain has maintained its basic concepts to provide consumers with a varied selection of quality merchandise at low prices every day, and to guarantee customer satisfaction. These principles have brought spectacular growth and remarkable consumer acceptance.

Wal-Mart is recognized today as a leader in the retail industry. A key to Wal-Mart's success is efficient management that is dedicated to serving the customers' best interests. Whether it be a thriving metropolitan city or in small-town, U.S.A. the same friendly atmosphere prevails, where caring associates always are striving to make shopping at Wal-Mart a pleasant experience.

In October, 1970, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. became a publicly-held corporation and was listed on the Over-The-Counter Market. The company's common stock began trading on the New York Stock Exchange, August 25, 1972.

A Joint Message From



SAM M. WALTON
Founder and Chairman of the Board



JACK SHEWMAKER
President and Chief Operating Officer

All of our 65,000 associates are very enthusiastic about our company's opening a new store in your community. The addition of a new store is always exciting, and we want you to know how very proud we are to be a part of your community. By locating in an area such as yours, we are continuing a long tradition and philosophy of operating stores in healthy and growing communities with a bright future.

Along with a wide selection of quality, name-brand merchandise at low prices every day, our store associates will strive to provide a friendly shopping atmosphere and guaranteed customer satisfaction. The manager of the store is very capable and will make every effort to make your shopping experience as pleasant as possible.

Hopefully, our Wal-Mart program of good management and caring associates will be good for the entire area and a positive influence toward the continued development of your community.

Again, we at Wal-Mart welcome this opportunity to serve you.

WAL-MART Makes Community Commitment

An integral part of Wal-Mart's program is to become active members of the community. By becoming involved in community projects and supportive of organizations, business can play an important role in developing a thriving environment.

An example of Wal-Mart's community involvement is the Scholarship Program. This annual

\$1,000 Scholarship is available to a high school senior during the Spring. Applications are distributed to the high school(s) in the trade area and judged by a committee of community leaders. The scholarship recognizes those students who have excelled in academics, extra-curricular and community activity, and can show financial need.



Devotees walk by the main Sikh temple in the town of Tarn Taran in Punjab state. Earlier this month, eight soldiers and four Sikh militants were killed in a gun battle at this shrine 250 miles northwest of New Delhi.

Sikh temples reopen; Restrictions relaxed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Authorities reopened all but two Sikh temples today and relaxed travel and curfew restrictions in Punjab, which has been under tight control since the army invaded the sacred Golden Temple two weeks ago.

Only the Golden Temple itself in Amritsar and a shrine at Muktsar, near Pakistan, remained off-limits to Sikh pilgrims, according to a statement issued by the Punjab state government in Chandigarh.

The Sikhs' five high priests on Thursday accused Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government of concealing the full death toll in the assault on the historic Golden Temple.

"Many more people, including women and children, were killed in the attack than the government has admitted," the priests said in a statement.

The government has said that 492 Sikh militants — none of them women or children — and 92 soldiers died in the battle for the heavily fortified temple complex.

But reliable official sources who spoke on condition of anonymity have put the death toll at about 1,220.

The government accused Sikh militants inside the shrine of masterminding a campaign of terror that had killed hundreds of people in the northern state in recent months. The Sikhs had been demanding greater political and religious autonomy within Hindu-dominated India, and some radicals had called for a separate Sikh nation.

The priests — Kirpal Singh, Lakha Singh, Sahib Singh, Pritam Singh and Harcharan Singh Mohalan —

earlier demanded that the government release the identities of all those killed, wounded or captured in the storming of the temple complex and pressed for withdrawal of soldiers from the area.

The state announcement today said that daytime bus services in 10 of the 12 districts in Punjab resumed Thursday and that the domestic Indian Airlines resumed its flights to Amritsar today. Train service remained suspended.

Bans on motorcycles, public procession, carrying of weapons and raising of slogans were still in force.

Authorities lifted daytime curfew in the state, but continued to impose night curfew in major cities and towns.

Shortly before the raid on the Golden Temple complex, the government clamped around-the-clock curfew on the region, closed all Sikh shrines and banned rail, highway and air traffic in Punjab.

Mrs. Gandhi told a women's group in New Delhi that army troops would remain in the 17th-century Golden Temple complex until they had thoroughly searched all buildings for arms and ammunition.

Officials did not say why the Muktsar temple remained closed.

Soldiers continued to search Punjab villages today for suspected Sikh extremists and weapons. Officials said at least 4,162 people have been arrested since the operation began June 5.

In an interview with the Independent Television News of London, Mrs. Gandhi said the army action "was not against the Sikhs. It was not against the Sikh religion or against the Golden Temple."

Soviets reject Reagan offer as election ploy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union claims President Reagan wants to turn the issue of a meeting with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko into a "propaganda sensation" for his campaign and says a summit would require a change in U.S. policy.

The Kremlin favors a summit meeting in principle, the official news agency Tass said Thursday, but "to subordinate this question to some other, transient aim, to make it simply the object of a propaganda sensation — this means demonstrating a light approach."

Reagan said at a news conference last week that the door "is always open" for a summit, but did not say what conditions he would attach to such a meeting. He had said in the past that a summit should be held only after thorough preparation that could lead to conclusive results.

The chief Kremlin spokesman, Leonid Zamyatin, commented on Reagan's statement during a briefing Thursday for Western reporters on talks between Chernenko and French President Francois Mitterrand.

He repeated the Soviet insistence that a summit be held only if there is a chance of concrete results, such as some kind of bilateral agreement and questioned Reagan's sincerity in offering to hold a more informal meeting.

He seemed to reject the idea of a "get-acquainted" summit aimed at trying to reduce world tensions sim-

ply by having the leaders of the two rival superpowers meet face-to-face.

"We are very serious about summits," Zamyatin said, "and we consider those kinds of meetings very important.... But every summit has to be prepared very thoroughly to be fruitful."

Zamyatin said the issue of a U.S.-Soviet summit did not come up during the talks Thursday between Mitterrand and Chernenko. But he summed up the Soviet reaction to Reagan's comments in response to an American reporter's question.

"As far as the United States position is concerned, we do not see any change, except statements to the effect that the United States wishes to have a summit meeting," he said. "We see no changes in the position of the United States which makes summit talk a real and feasible possibility."

Zamyatin complained that Reagan did not say anything about what subjects he would propose for discussion with Chernenko.

In Washington, Reagan told reporters he did not think the Kremlin response amounted to a total rejection. Asked about the Soviet claim his policy has not changed, he replied, "They don't know what they're talking about."

In its commentary, Tass said Reagan timed his discussion of a possible summit to help his re-election campaign.

Mexicans view immigration law as unrealistic

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Many Mexicans see emigration to the United States as an entrenched economic phenomenon that benefits both countries.

The immigration control bill that passed the U.S. House this week therefore is considered at best unrealistic and at worst a slap in the face to Mexican laborers who helped develop the American Southwest.

After three years of often-heated debate, the House on Wednesday passed the so-called Simpson-Mazzoli Bill that is intended to "regain control" of U.S. borders. The U.S. Senate previously approved similar legislation and the two versions must be ironed out in a House-Senate con-

ference committee.

The plan, which calls for fining employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens and granting amnesty to more than a million who have lived illegally in the country, was passed without any official communication from Mexico.

Officially, Mexico says the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill is a U.S. domestic policy that merits no comment from here.

"There's been little official lobbying because of Mexico's position of not intervening in the internal affairs of other countries," said Gustavo del Castillo of the Tijuana-based Border Studies Center of Northern Mexico.

He said the Mexican government for years has seen Mexican employment in the United States as an

An Analysis

escape valve for high unemployment at home.

"The last thing it wants to talk about is illegal immigration because it reflects on the internal economic problems. So it keeps quiet and the flow continues."

But other Mexicans familiar with the issue say their government does see the phenomenon as a bilateral issue — with costs and benefits to both countries — and would have intervened had Simpson-Mazzoli been viewed as a threat.

They say that once the hoopla dies down over the measure, the border will return to normal and migration to the United States will be deter-

mined as it has for more than a century, by the force of supply and demand.

"The demand for low-skilled entry-level labor is so great that there must be Mexican workers. There's no way the United States can fill those jobs with native workers," said del Castillo.

"Simpson-Mazzoli will in no way change the developing situation of the international labor market. You would have to build a 90-foot wall," he said.

American workers who need Mexican workers will resort to "clandestine" hirings, then pay the \$2,000 fine called for in the legislation if they get caught, del Castillo predicted.

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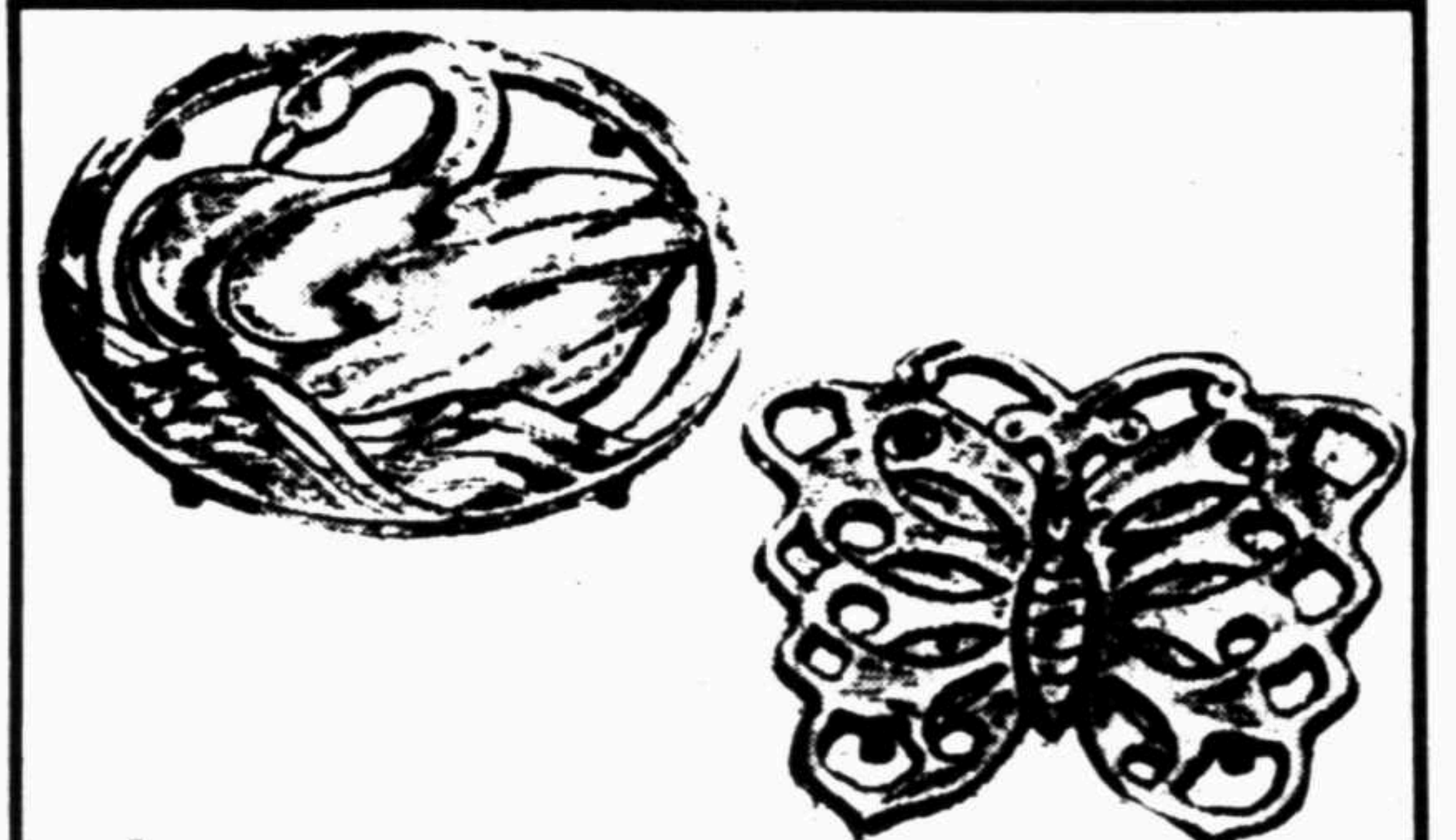


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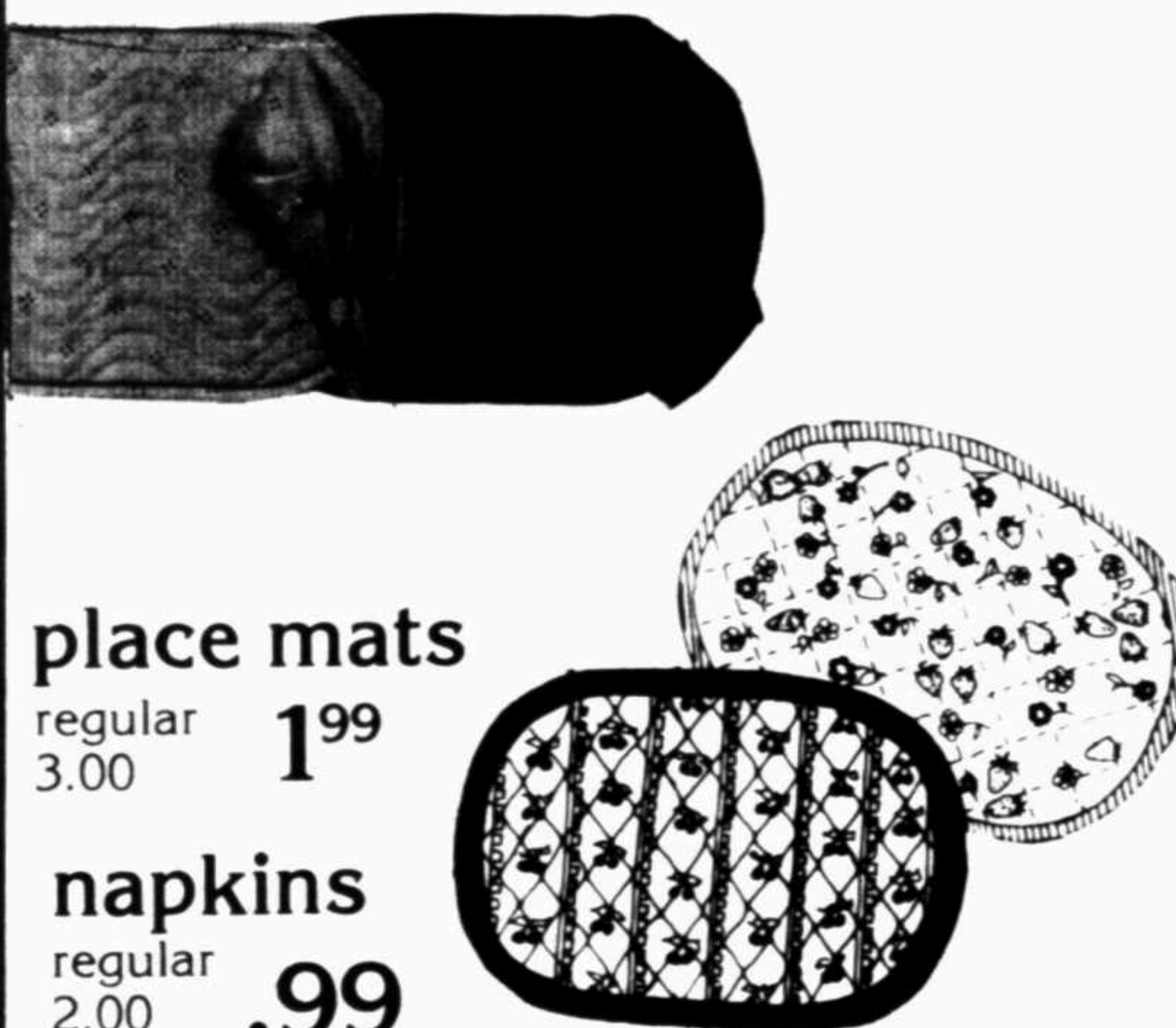
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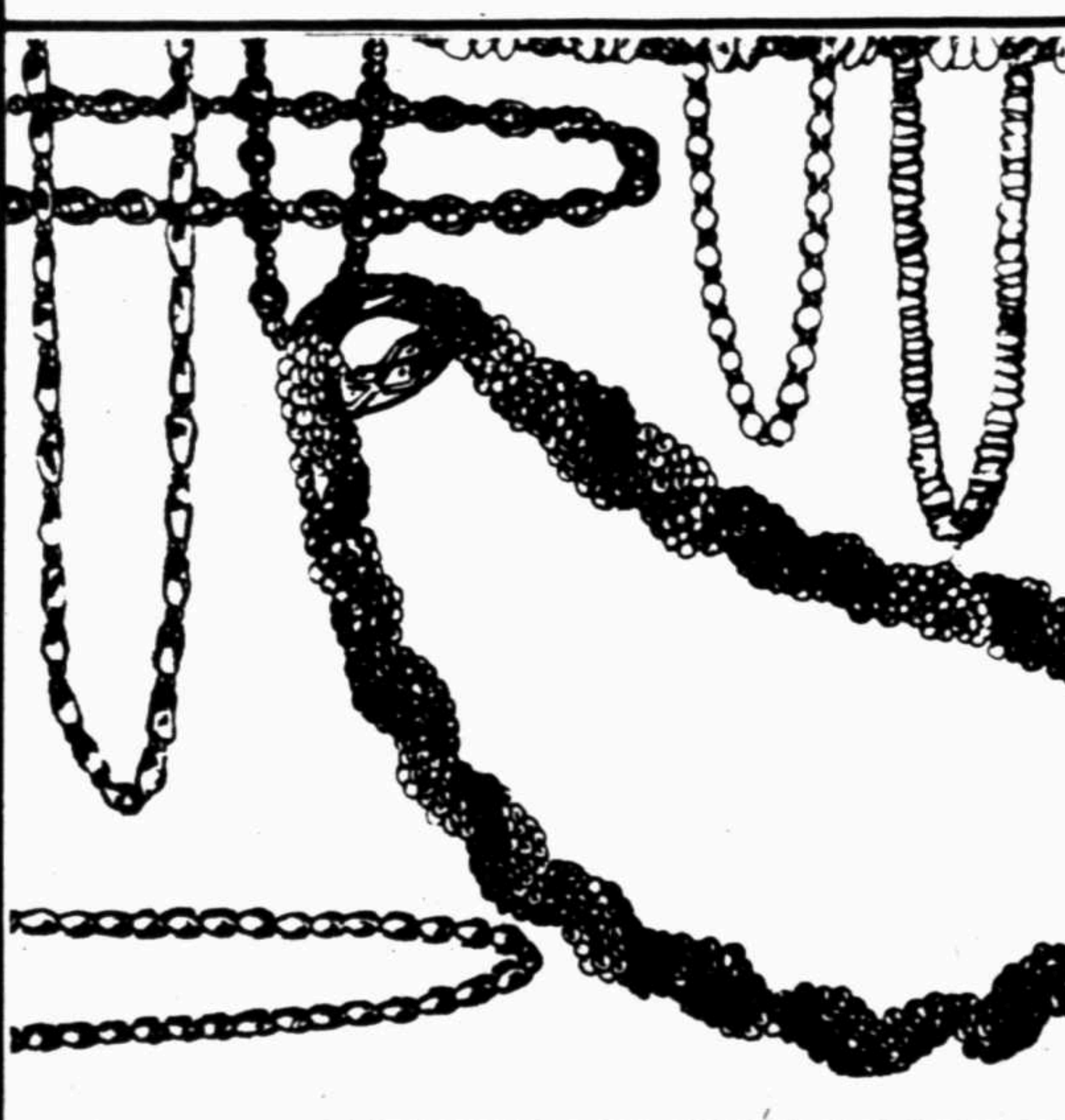
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Was it wrong?

Critics of President Ronald Reagan were quick to point out that he was contradicting a long-held conviction when he climbed aboard the bandwagon for legislation that would penalize states which fail to adopt 21 as their legal drinking age.

Now, we're sure, the president will be verbally tarred and feathered because he has advocated creation of a new federal agency to fight violent crime — a move the critics already are pointing out increases rather than diminishes the size of the overblown federal bureaucracy. They're absolutely right; that can't be denied.

But we don't think it's particularly unscrupulous of a president — or any elected official, for that matter — to sing a different tune after a period of time in office that unquestionably puts a situation in a different light. In President Reagan's case, the reason for the contradiction is quite easy to explain.

The president is a strong supporter of local control and opponent of federal intrusion in local and states affairs where such a stance is possible. But on occasion — and the two situations detailed earlier are prime examples — support for two different programs may prove contradictory.

For example, President Reagan doesn't particularly care for the federal bureaucracy attaching "strings" to its assistance and entangling the states with burdensome and costly regulations.

In that regard he would oppose the "strings" attached to highway funding when the speed limit was lowered to 55 a few years back.

So, why did he support legislation to penalize states that refuse to lower their legal drinking age to 21? Simple. He has seen the same statistics we've all been shown on the relationship of drunk driving to the highway death count and, being the strong supporter of highway safety he is, felt those statistics necessitate punitive action.

The same principle applies in the creation of a National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime. Sure, it will cost \$2.5 million to establish and \$1.5 million a year to operate. And, yes, it is an increase in the bureaucracy that, if it wasn't needed, would be wise to do without.

But it is logical. Nomadic criminals do range from state to state in some instances committing vicious criminal acts such as child abduction, child molestation, sexual homicides, rapes and arsons. In some instances the criminal acts are conducted by repeat offenders and nearly all of the crimes being discussed involve multiple jurisdictions that slow the apprehension process and, later, the court cases.

So in this situation President Reagan may be guilty of a contradiction in philosophy. But if the center helps find one kidnapped child, or track down one murderer or rapist, most Americans probably will agree it's well worth the cost of a slightly larger bureaucracy.

Chopstick power

Ever see a Japanese girl hold a cherry in her chopsticks, rotating the fruit slowly, daintily biting off the meat and then placing the pit back on her plate?

If you haven't, maybe you never will.

We are sad to report Japanese youngsters are losing their ability to control their wood cutlery at mealtime. It might be said they are all thumbs.

A Ministry of Education report shows that 52 percent of Japan's elementary school pupils flunk the test in chopstick dexterity.

Tokyo noodle houses were checked out. Obviously, chopstick skills had deteriorated. Most diners were using the basic inugui technique — scooping huge haystacks of noodles dog-style into their mouths. Others fell victim to the hashami syndrome — helpless as their chop-

sticks scissored across one another.

The situation is considered serious. But alarmed parents, who know the nutritional value of a swift stick into the sukiyaki, are fighting back.

They are buying "trainer chopsticks" — equipped with plastic loops to guide children's fingers. Concern is demonstrated by the 10,000 pairs of trainer sticks sold in Japanese supermarkets and department stores each day.

The government must investigate. If the Japanese people lose chopstick control, finger sensitivity could follow.

In the worst scenario, future generations won't be able to fit those teeny little parts into Japanese radios, cameras, computers and television sets.

Japan's very future could be hanging on the proper click of chopsticks.

Another View:

Moscow hears roar

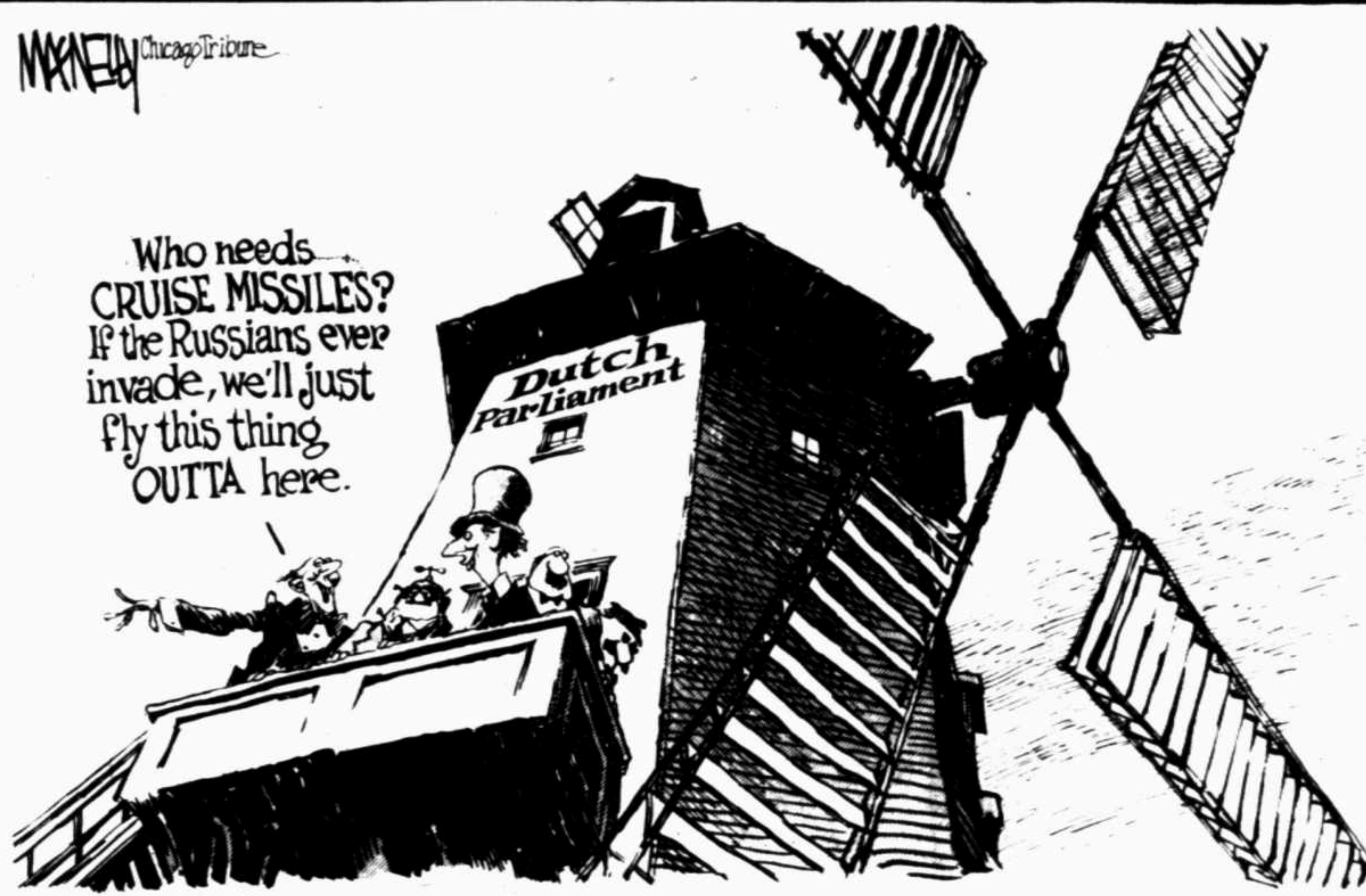
One would think that, with nearly 70 years of practice, the Soviet Union would have become a little less heavy-handed in its propaganda, if not more sophisticated. But here it is again, running out the old agitprop rhetoric, declaring that Andrei Sakharov, the world's best-known political prisoner, is happy and well in his forced exile in Gorki. There is no hunger strike, says Tass: Sakharov feels fine, takes regular meals, and lives an active life. All charges that he and his wife, Yelena Bonner, are both ill are "an unseemly propaganda farce" promulgated by the Western press.

That sort of heavy-handed stuff is only possible, of course, where the propagandist has lit-

tle fear of being questioned or challenged, where there is no compelling need to provide evidence, and where his arrogance therefore is unchecked by his listeners or competing voices.

Still, the fact that the Soviets feel the need to say anything at all about Sakharov and Bonner suggests that in some indirect way what is being said again and again in the West about this courageous couple and their treatment by the Soviet government is having some impact, even now when the walls between East and West are so high. It may not help Sakharov much, let alone Russia's other dissidents, but at least the protests abroad have attracted Moscow's attention.

— Sacramento Bee



JACK ANDERSON

DOE finally closes nuke plant

WASHINGTON — The possibility that terrorists could raid one of the Energy Department's 15 nuclear weapons plants and steal plutonium or nuclear devices is a recurring nightmare for government security experts.

So last March, two hours after a DOE security team told House subcommittee staffers how easy it had been to penetrate a super-sensitive Los Alamos National Laboratory weapons-assembly facility in mock attack, Energy Secretary Donald Hodel ordered the assembly plant closed.

A dangerous situation, right? Wrong. The department had been warned four years earlier that the Los Alamos plant was a sitting duck for any terrorist gang that might decide to drop in.

But DOE officials not only failed to take remedial action to protect the weapons-grade material and assembled nuclear devices, they repeatedly assured Congress that everything was being taken care of. And after four years of DOE stalling, Hodel had the gall to tell Congress that the facility had been shut down "promptly" after an internal investigation revealed inadequate safeguards against theft.

This was too much for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee. In a scathing letter to Hodel, Dingell noted that DOE security specialist Vance Hudgins had told a recent secret session of the subcommittee just how bad the

situation had been in 1980 — when the first whistle was blown on Los Alamos security.

Hudgins "reluctantly admitted that if Los Alamos, in 1980, had been a sovereign nation, he would have had to recommend to the assistant secretary for defense programs (DOE) that no special nuclear material be shipped to Los Alamos until the security at the facility was substantially upgraded," Dingell wrote. He added, "That is the single most shocking admission possible."

My associates Indy Badhwar and John Dillon have been investigating the shockingly lax security conditions at DOE's nuclear weapons plants. They learned that in January 1980 an independent assessment team reported to the Energy Department that the Los Alamos facility was so poorly guarded that the critical "S" site, where nuclear test devices were assembled, was defenseless against terrorist attack. The team had suggested that the Los Alamos facility be closed and its functions transferred to the Nevada Test Site.

After this clear warning, DOE officials told Congress that a crash program had been undertaken successfully to correct the security weaknesses. Dingell was not convinced, so in 1983 he sent subcommittee investigators to check the New Mexico weapons plant.

"They found, among other problems," Dingell wrote Hodel, "that the 'S' site at the laboratory had never been tested using viable exercises The congressional sleuths concluded that the facility was still defenseless against attack."

The subcommittee staffers urged DOE officials to close down the facility. But the agency brass insisted that the plant could be defended — and even if it couldn't, any decision to close the plant rested with lower-level officials.

"In other words," Dingell wrote, "the security at Los Alamos was held hostage to bureaucratic paralysis

while your office did not focus on the problem."

DOE finally agreed to send its own evaluation team to test the Los Alamos security. The results were described by Dingell as a "shocking commentary" on DOE's security programs.

In two mock terrorist attacks, the DOE security team was able to steal plutonium; in another test, it demonstrated how easily a gang of intruders could have stolen a nuclear device. Two hours after they reported their frightening success to the subcommittee staff, Hodel shut down the plant.

GUATEMALAN REFUGEES: While the headlines focus on El Salvador and Nicaragua, the plight of some 46,000 Guatemalan refugees who fled for their lives into Mexico has gone largely unnoticed. The refugees — descendants of the Mayans who once ruled Mexico and Guatemala — are about to be relocated by the Mexican government 125 miles north of the border into the sparsely populated state of Campeche.

The ostensible reason for the relocation is the Mayans' own protection. In some of the 92 refugee camps along the southern border of Mexico, they are demonstrably not safe from armed attack from Guatemala, which considers them subversives. On April 30, for example, Guatemalan army troops crossed the border and attacked a camp at El Chupadero, killing six refugees.

The Mexican government responded with an official protest — and the removal of 95 families inland on May 31. Ed Fisher, a U.S. human rights worker, noted that the April attack was only the latest of 68 such armed attacks over the past three years. He insists that only a handful of the refugee camps are in dangerous locations.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

EVANS & NOVAK

Demos' direction pointing left

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party displayed its new ideological conformity at recent Platform Committee hearings when a member tried to ask a witness how she could advocate abortion on moral grounds.

The question was ruled out of order, with the delegate informed he had transgressed inviolate grounds. The moral aspects of abortion caused trouble in drafting the 1976 Democratic platform and continue to stir debate nationwide in 1984. But in today's Democratic Party, "reproductive freedom" — the euphemism for abortion rights — is not only locked into the platform but immunized from challenge.

That is part of the ideological conformity which now freezes the world's oldest political party. While Democrats once accommodated an unruly diversity of views sharply contrasting with Republican homogeneity, their platform is being drafted here within strict liberal parameters. Efforts to invoke the party's strong national security tradition are ridiculed. Serious platform challenges come only from the left.

As a remnant of past openness, the Democrats offered endless opportunities for testimony (in contrast to Republican cancellation,

ordered by the White House, of regional hearings). But how much a sham this openness has become was demonstrated when Faye Wattleton testified for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Her testimony troubled one Platform Committee member: Peter L. Kahn, an Ohio State University economics professor and a delegate from Ohio. He described himself as a supporter of women's rights and "pro-choice" on abortion. Still, he told Wattleton, he wanted to know how the women's movement morally could justify abortion.

She never had to answer. R.P. Smith, an Oregon delegate, objected. ("I didn't think we should have a debate over personal views of morality," he later told us.) Susan Estrich, a Harvard law professor serving as the Platform Committee's executive director, considered Kahn's question "offensive" and supported Smith. So did Iron Workers President John Lyons, presiding over the committee session.

Lyons ruled the question out of order, adding that Kahn could pursue the matter with Wattleton privately if he desired. There was a brief exchange between them after the session, but the Ohioan was not satisfied. "I don't understand the women's movement supporting it (abortion)," said Kahn. As for being shut down by the committee process, he said: "I'm disappointed and confused."

That little incident guaranteed no debate, in either Washington or San Francisco, on the pro-abortion plank. The Platform Committee draft for the first time "recognizes reproductive freedom as a fundamental human right" and goes on record against "government interference" — that is, barring federal funding for abortions. It was only 1976 when the party's nominee, Jimmy Carter, pledged to fight for just such "interference."

If a delegate could not even ask a philosophical question about abortion, there is not much hope for the foreign policy plank pressed by the Coalition for a Democratic Majority

(CDM), following the tradition of Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy and Henry Jackson.

It was written by a task force of Democratic notables headed by Ambassador Max Kampelman and ex-Navy Under Secretary R. James Woolsey and including the House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, Rep. Dante Fascell. A CDM founder, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, belongs to the 15-member drafting committee, but he and CDM have gone their separate ways.

Thus, there is no effective support for the CDM plank even though it assails the Reagan record while proposing a "rallying" of the world's democracies. The CDM plank ends up on the same side as Reagan in supporting aid for both El Salvador and the Nicaraguan "contras," opposing the nuclear freeze and backing the MX missile and B-1 bomber. All that is as far outside the new Democratic conformity as opposing federal funds for abortion. Sen. John Glenn's failed presidential campaign was viewed as un-Democratic for much less.

The actual platform draft suggests Ronald Reagan's second term would "imperial all humanity" and may send "young Americans ... to fight and die needlessly." The foreign policy plank briefly mentions "a relentless Soviet military buildup" but implies that a greater threat to the U.S. is South Africa, whose proposed containment covers a full page in the platform.

When Sen. Gary Hart's strategists met Monday to ponder ways of breaking Walter F. Mondale's hammerlock on the nomination, they considered an amendment barring use of U.S. force in Central America and the Persian Gulf. Iron discipline would be needed by Mondale's whips to prevent his own delegates from breaking away on this issue. The Democratic Party's new conformity opens only to the left.

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

CHARLEY REESE Feminism has false premise

I have kidded, joked about and satirized feminists and feminism so much that I had better set the record straight.

I do not believe women are inferior to men. I don't believe there is any such thing as "man's work" or "woman's work." I do believe a person should be paid a fair market wage without regard to his or her sex. I believe women are fully entitled to all the rights, privileges and benefits that men are.

Yet I do have serious differences with the feminist movement. Feminism isn't an isolated movement. Rather, it's an offshoot of two larger "isms" that have dominated the 20th Century — determinism and utopianism.

Determinism's true believers think that our behavior is mostly the result of outside forces, like environment and culture. It's this belief which makes belief in utopianism possible. Just tinker with the environment enough and you can produce utopia — the perfect society.

Now determinists are scared of the notion that human behavior is determined to a large degree by internal, biological forces for the same reason Christian fundamentalists don't like the theory of evolution. If even much of what we are and do is a result of our genes and hormones, then utopianism collapses — at least until genetic engineering is perfected.

To the ardent feminist, any discernible difference in men and women's behaviors has to be explained away as the consequence of male prejudice, law, customs and so forth. And this is where I part company with the feminists. I think determinism is a false premise.

Women are less aggressive than men simply because their bodies contain different hormones. No amount of conditioning, legislating, or propagandizing is going to change this hormonal difference and the consequences of it.

Women have about one-third less strength in their upper bodies than men. Again this is biological. No amount of training, weight-lifting, special diets or conditioning is going to change this. Women weight-lifters don't stop looking like women; in fact, they look more so.

Now, I have no philosophical objection to a woman becoming a stevedore if that's what she wants to be, but it would be a rare woman who could be a good stevedore for the same reason it would be a rare man, only five feet tall, who could become a professional basketball player.

No rational person feels insulted by the fact that physical limitations preclude success in some vocations and avocations. Feminists, however, refuse to accept these differences and that's why I think they are really determinists.

The deficiency in strength in the upper body is what makes women unsuitable for combat, which is more hauling heavy equipment and digging than it is pulling triggers or pressing buttons. It makes them unfitted to play football or to become boxers or do anything else which requires considerable upper body strength.

Melford Spiro, however, did an extensive study of women raised on Israeli kibbutzim or communes where children are reared in a gender-free atmosphere and women are expected to assume an equal role in the workforce. What did he find out? That even these women naturally gravitate toward traditional roles and have avoided formal leadership roles.

Thus the core disagreement I have with feminism is that it attempts to override reality with ideology. If women wish to be generals or presidents of corporations or serve in the White House, I have no objection, but if a majority of women elect not to seek such roles, let's not beat them over the head or weave fantasies of male conspiracies.

In the first place all work is of equal dignity. If anyone thinks it is more difficult or important to run a corporation than to rear children, then they don't know much about either. And if you want to get into the business of assigning moral values to vocations, then motherhood would outrank most.

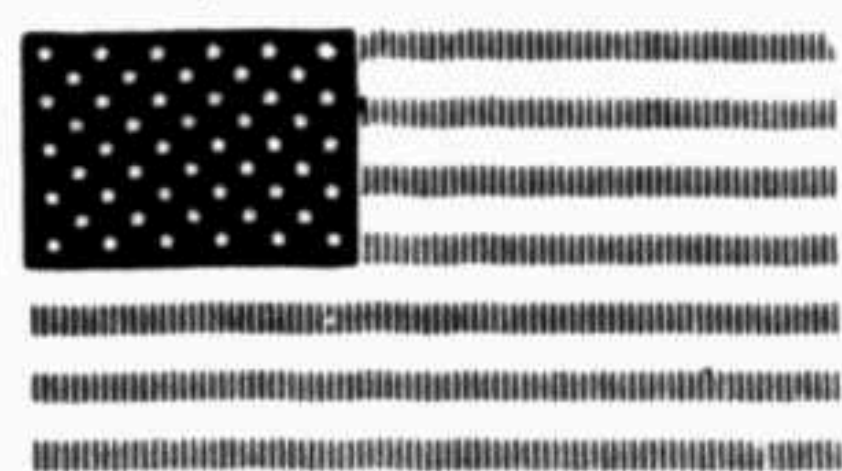
Feminism does more harm than good in my opinion. A person who is not aggressive naturally is not going to be happy in a position that requires aggressiveness even though they may, by great effort, be successful in it. And no woman who elects not to run in the rat race should be made to feel as if she suffers from some defect or is a failure.

Feminism, like its parentism, determinism, is based on a false premise. Men and women are equal in human dignity and worth, but they are not the same and nothing but genetic tampering and hormone injections can ever make them the same.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.



Charley Reese



NATION

Presidential candidate Walter Mondale, his wife Joan and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, enjoy a lighter moment outside Mondale's home Thursday after Bradley arrived to meet privately with Mondale who is looking for a vice presidential running mate.

AP Laserphoto



Mondale begins Veep search

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale is moving ahead with his search for a running mate and watching for a signal from Gary Hart that the Colorado senator is ready to end his presidential bid and acknowledge Mondale as the victor.

A top Mondale aide said Thursday that prospects for a meeting between the two rivals depend on whether there is a chance for progress.

"If it's a bleak landscape of divisiveness," said Mondale campaign chairman James A. Johnson, "there would be little chance for a productive meeting."

With more than enough delegates to be nominated at the Democratic convention next month in San Francisco, Mondale has assumed the role of nominee and is going about the business of choosing a running mate. He met for 3½ hours Thursday with Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and then told reporters he is convinced American voters would accept a black on the national ticket.

"We have arrived at a point in

American life where those old prejudices are largely behind us," said Mondale.

Bradley was the first potential running mate to discuss the vice presidency with Mondale.

The Los Angeles mayor said he was certain Mondale was giving him serious consideration.

"He would not engage in a charade," said Bradley. "He would not cheapen the office of vice president by going through a P.R. kind of publicity stunt."

Mondale said Bradley had been elected mayor of a city that was only 17 percent black and had come close to being elected governor of California in 1982.

"We no longer look at each other through caricatures, thank God," added Mondale.

Bradley said he did not believe he lost the gubernatorial race to Republican George Deukmejian in 1982 because he is black.

"The people of California looked at that race not on the basis of race but on the basis of qualification and

merit," said Bradley. "There were a couple of issues that I think had a far greater impact on the outcome of that election than did the issue of race."

The two men met in Mondale's home in an exclusive suburb of St. Paul. Mondale said he began by telling Bradley that "I do not want just a ceremonial vice president. I want a vice president who is in the loop, who is privy to all the information a president is, who is involved in policy making, who is involved in foreign as well as domestic matters and who is a significant, substantial part of the administration."

Bradley said he would expect as vice president "to be part of the circle of power."

Two more potential running mates — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco — are scheduled to meet with Mondale on Saturday. Bentsen in the morning and Mrs. Feinstein in the afternoon.

Negotiators have agreed to more than \$11 billion in federal savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators have approved more than \$11 billion in federal spending savings, including a hike in premiums paid by Medicare beneficiaries, and are pushing toward agreement on nearly \$50 billion in tax increases.

The actions, ending weeks of stalemate, increase the prospects that Congress will make good on a promised election-year "down payment" on trimming federal budget deficits.

Congressional tax writers were meeting today to negotiate the final version of a tax bill which will be incorporated in a larger deficit-reduction package.

In 10 days of deliberations, the negotiators have agreed on provisions that would raise more than \$45 billion in taxes through 1987. The final goal is about \$50 billion.

Issues being decided today included taxation of cigarettes, liquor and interest from certain bonds that currently are tax exempt.

Congressional leaders have indicated that once the spending logjam was broken, agreement on the tax provisions should go quickly.

THE FULL House and Senate then must vote on whether to accept the conferees' agreement.

Meeting until nearly 11 p.m. Thursday, the negotiators agreed on

a package of spending cuts that includes a freeze of physicians' fees paid under Medicare and an increase in premiums paid by beneficiaries.

The \$11 billion package of spending cuts included some \$8 billion in savings in health and welfare programs and about \$3 billion in measures designed to improve government efficiency that were recommended by a presidential panel on government cost cutting — the Grace Commission.

The agreement includes a 15-month freeze of the fees Medicare will pay physicians, for an estimated savings of \$2.9 billion.

In addition, the measure includes financial incentives designed to persuade doctors to limit their charges to the amount the Medicare system has deemed reasonable, rather than billing patients for an additional amount.

The agreement also includes a provision expected to raise premiums paid by Medicare beneficiaries for doctors' coverage to an estimated \$19.10 a month in 1986 instead of \$17.70 under current law.

While agreeing to Medicare savings, the conferees also settled on some spending increases, including the easing of some welfare regulations, estimated to cost about \$300 million, and extending Medicaid cov-

erage to some poor women and children, estimated to cost about \$280 million.

UNDER THE physician fee freeze, doctors could become subject to penalties if they increased their actual charges to Medicare patients. These penalties could include fines and temporary debarment from the Medicare program.

A provision designed to save Medicare about \$1 billion would require employers to extend health insurance coverage to spouses of their workers who are eligible for coverage by the federal health program.

While House Democrats conceded to the Republican-controlled Senate on freezing physician fees and raising Medicare premiums, they successfully resisted a measure that would have delayed eligibility for the health program by one month.

And the House Democrats won welfare concessions, including one providing nine months of Medicaid coverage for recipients of Aid to Families of Dependent Children who lose eligibility for the health program when they accept jobs.

The agreement also raises the income limit for AFDC eligibility from 150 percent of a state's standard of need to 185 percent. And it would require states to extend Medicaid coverage to first-time pregnant women and poor women from two-parent families.

Democrats invite Carter to Frisco

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party leaders, in their drive to heal internal party wounds and promote unity, are inviting former President Jimmy Carter, their unsuccessful standard-bearer in 1980, to participate in the Democratic National Convention next month.

It was the first indication from the Democrats that the ex-president might play any role in the San Francisco convention.

Party Chairman Charles T. Manatt told reporters at a news conference Thursday that he had invited the former president both by letter and a follow-up telephone conversation.

"I have reason to believe the Carters will be coming to part of the convention, the first part ... that he will make a presentation on Monday evening," the opening session of the July 16-19 event, Manatt said.

However, an aide to Manatt,

Gene Russell, said later that the former president had not yet formally accepted the invitation.

Carter's name has not been frequently mentioned at Democratic gatherings. The sting lingers over Ronald Reagan's landslide defeat of Carter in 1980, when Walter F. Mondale shared the Democratic ticket.

The overture toward Carter came as Democrats sought to join together in support of a party platform.

The party's platform committee was to work today on a 112-page first draft of the document, endorsed by the campaigns of both Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado. Supporters of the Rev. Jesse Jackson have said they can support most of the document.

"The three campaigns are harmonious, unified and dedicated to beating Ronald Reagan," platform Chairwoman Rep. GERAL-

dine Ferraro of New York told the platform panel on Thursday. Votes on the document were expected this weekend.

Reagan often refers to the policies of the former Democratic president as the underlying cause of the current high deficits that plague his administration.

Democratic officials, in general, in the past have not discussed Carter's presidency as they talk about efforts to win back the White House this fall.

The convention invitation came up on Thursday when a reporter asked Manatt at a news conference what role — if any — the former president would play in the convention.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, whose designation as the party's convention keynote speaker was the subject of the news conference, had high praise for the former president.

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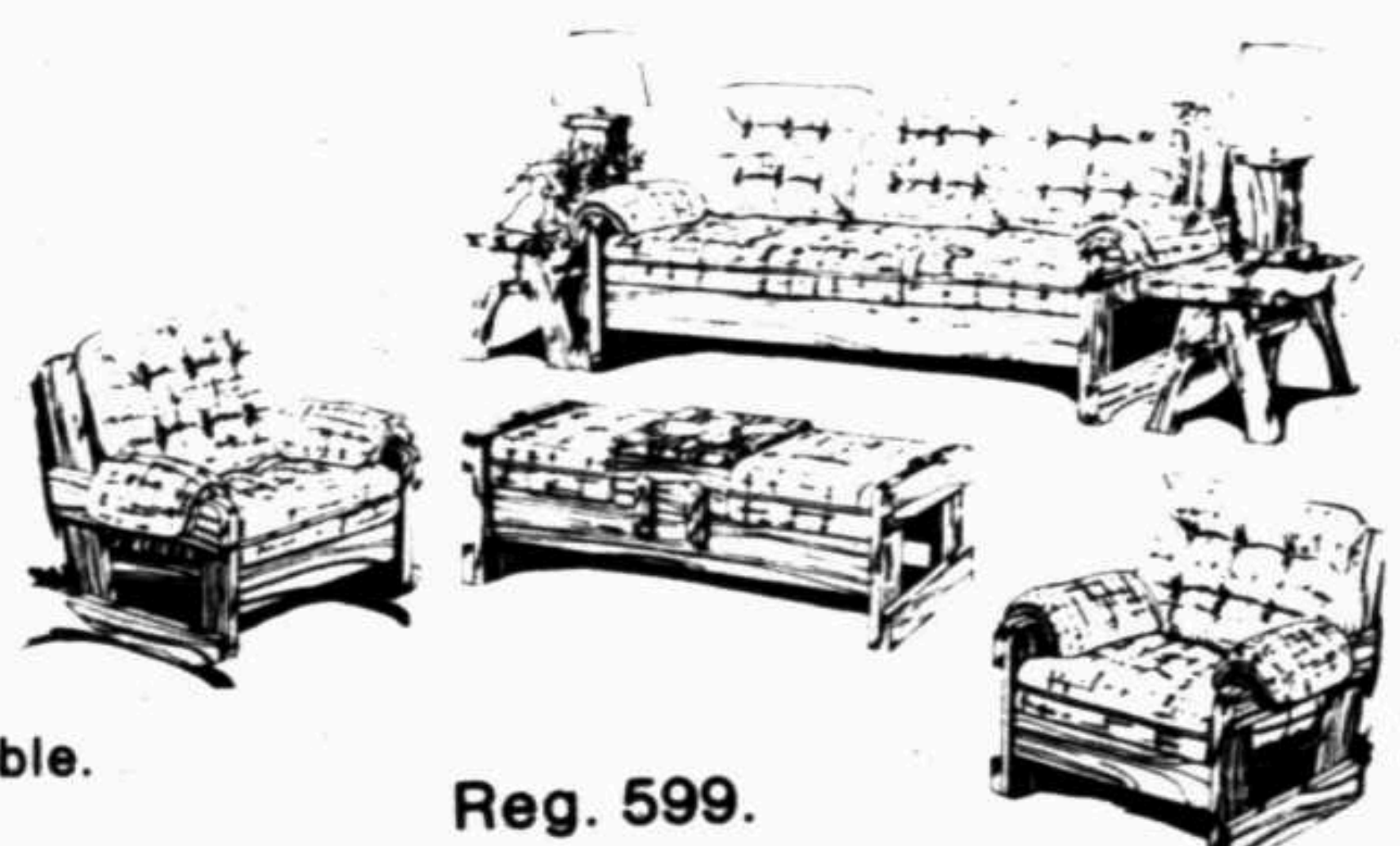
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Brothers isolated

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — As a precaution against another breakout, the recaptured Briley brothers were being kept in an isolated wing at the state penitentiary today after they waived an extradition hearing in Philadelphia, authorities said.

Linwood Briley, 30, and James Dyrel Briley, 28, arrived Thursday night at the unused prison wing that formerly served as the state's death row. They will be held there with the four other convicted murderers who escaped with them May 31 from death row at Mecklenburg Correctional Center in Boydton.

It was the largest escape from a death row in U.S. history. The Brileys, convicted of nine murders between them, were the last two to be recaptured. They were seized Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Businessman sentenced

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge who said "there is no more horrible crime than a contract murder" sentenced a diamond dealer to 50 years in prison for masterminding a murder plot that led to the death of five people.

Irwin Margolies, 50, was sentenced Thursday by state Supreme Court Justice Eve Preminger. He was convicted May 31 in the deaths of two women the prosecution said knew of a \$5.7 million fraud scheme at his Candor Diamond Corp.

Three CBS employees were killed when they stumbled upon one of the contract murders.

Computer's code stolen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A password that permits access to credit and other personal information of about 90 million Americans had to be changed after computer hackers stole the code, officials said.

The code was stolen "a couple weeks ago," Geri Schanz of TRW Information Services said Thursday. The company keeps credit ratings and other personal information for stores.

The code was stolen from a Sears Roebuck & Co. store in Sacramento and could have been used to apply for credit cards in other peoples' names. TRW said it has no evidence of credit fraud.

Women may be barred

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Individual congregations of the Christian Reform Church will be allowed to bar women from being deacons under a change in church policy that for the first time allows women to hold the post, a spokesman said.

The 160-member synod of the church founded in 1857 approved the change in "church order" on Thursday.

Deacons normally handle administrative matters, said church spokesman Bob Rozema. He said the church with 300,000 members in North America will continue to exclude women from leadership roles.

Reconsideration sought

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A defense lawyer says he'll ask the Florida Supreme Court to reconsider its decision to allow the execution of Theodore Bundy, convicted of killing two women and suspected by the FBI of 36 other slayings.

The 7-0 ruling Thursday said it found no reason to overturn Bundy's 1979 conviction and death sentence for the murder of two sorority sisters in Tallahassee.

Bundy has been charged with murder in Florida and Colorado and kidnapping in Utah, but federal officials say they consider him a suspect in three dozen sex murders nationwide.

Cable cars return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A ceremony featuring music, clowns and fireworks kicked off four days of festivities to welcome back the city's famed cable cars after they were sidetracked for 20 months for a \$60 million overhaul.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who promised Democrats that the 111-year-old system would be back in time for their convention next month, joined with celebrities such as singer Tony Bennett to welcome back the popular tourist attraction.

City Hall gets drugs

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — This southern New Jersey town is proud of its produce, but officials weren't very pleased by the half-dozen 5-inch seedlings found growing among the geraniums in a flower pot on the steps of City Hall.

The miniature crop was marijuana, said police officers who confiscated the plants and now are searching for the gardener who tended the illegal weeds.

Police officers injured

WESTOVER, W.Va. (AP) — Half of the city's six-member police force was taken to Monongalia County General Hospital when a woman ran a stop sign and struck a police cruiser.

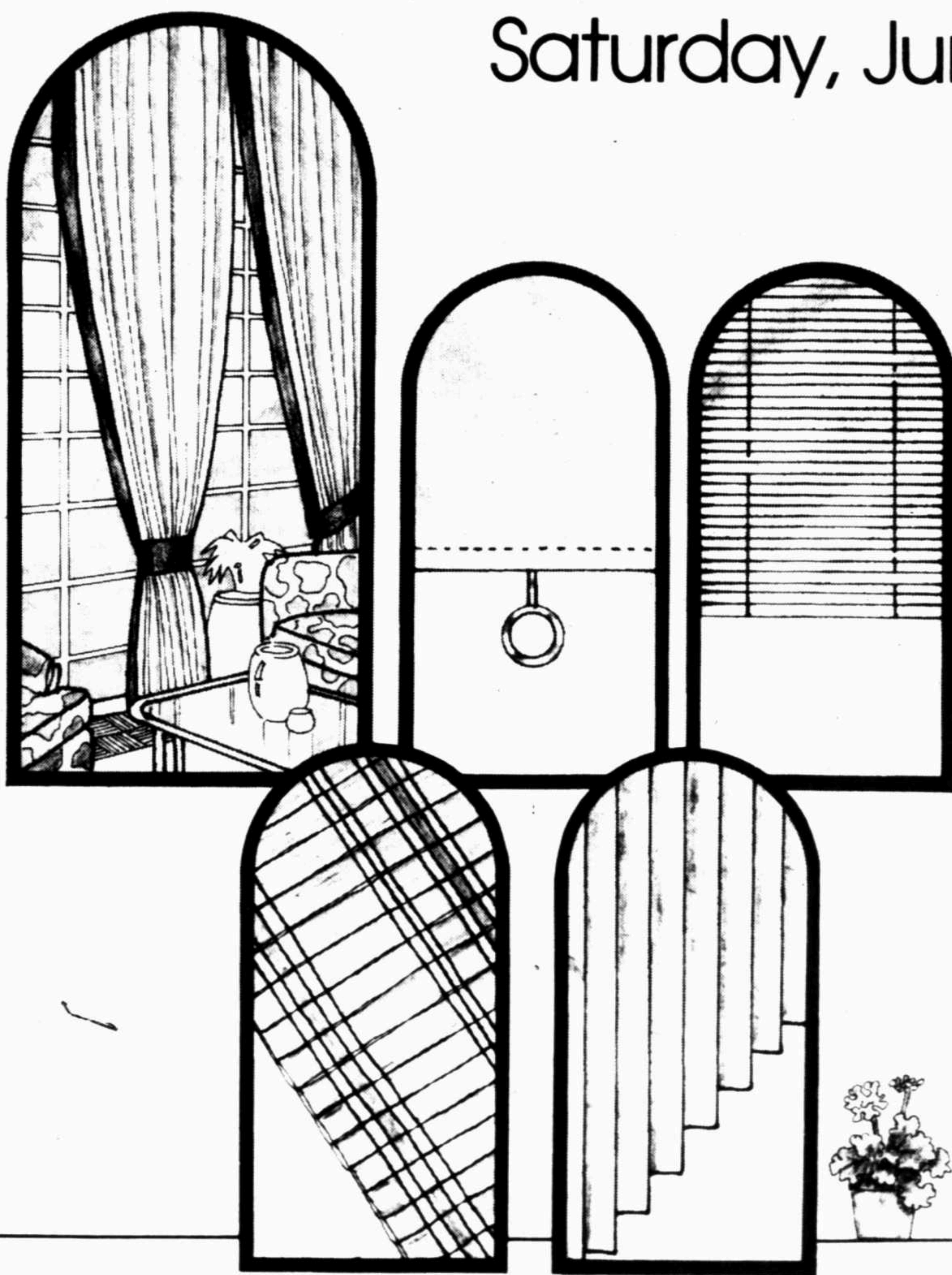
Judy McDonald, 21, of Petersburg, was cited for disregarding a stop sign, a Morgantown police officer said Thursday.

The officer, who refused to give his name, said Police Chief Larry Speicher and Officers David Koon and Ronald Snyder were released from the hospital after being treated for minor injuries.

Ms. McDonald's car was declared a total loss and damage to the police cruiser was estimated at \$1,000, the officer said.

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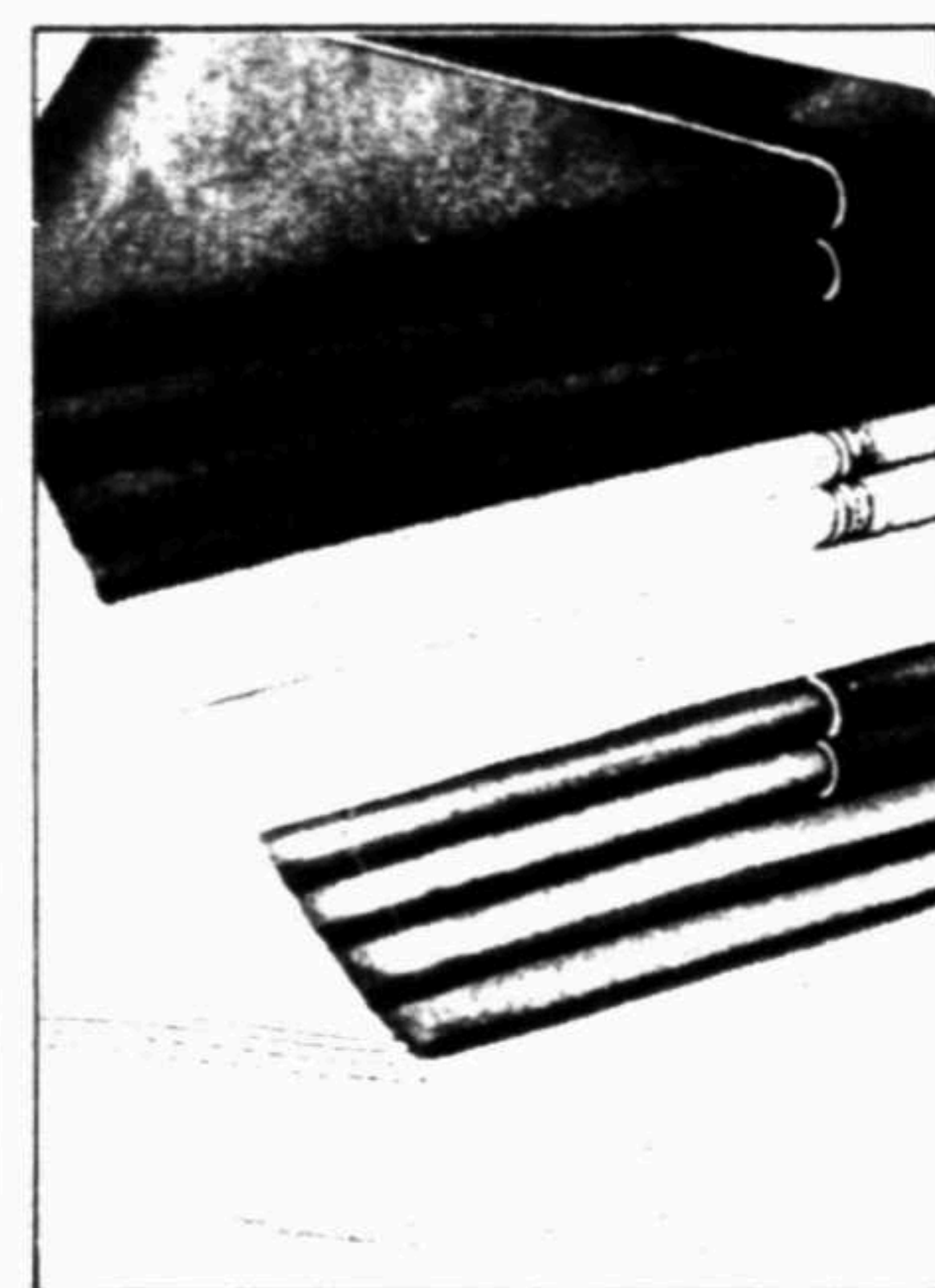
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It's a bird...It's a plane...It's Carl Lewis

By STEVE BRAND
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Make Olympic Games reservations for Carl Lewis. Party of four.

Lewis, who had earlier won the 100-meter dash and long jump, completed his own version of the Triple Crown by winning the 200-meter dash Thursday before 21,307 in the Memorial Coliseum.

His time of 19.86 easily bested second place Kirk Baptiste's 20.05 and show runner Thomas Jefferson's 20.37.

As Lewis finished his celebration, he held up four fingers, one each for the number of gold medals he hopes to win six weeks from now in the Olympic Games. He will add the 4x100 relay to his three individual events.

While Lewis was running away from the opposition, another gold medal hope, Evelyn Ashford, walked off the track with a right hamstring injury during the first round of the 200-meter run. Mike Tully set an American record 19-04 in the pole vault and Judi Brown bettered her American record, clocking a 54.93 in the 400-meter hurdles.

Clearly, though, this was the Carl Lewis Show.

"This shows when I'm ready to get down, I can do anything," said Lewis. "I wanted to compete well here and at the Olympic Games."

Lewis got an extremely good start, jumping into the lead while still high on the turn. When the runners straightened out for home, he was about three meters in front.

The race for the Olympic team was behind him.

"I was really pleased," said Lewis, who ran into a 0.2 meter-per-second wind. "I'm still a novice in the 200 so I tried to run the turn strong while remaining relaxed. On the straightaway you relax and try to maintain."

"The track feels good but with the wind it is hard to run fast consistently."

He didn't perform poorly the first five days of this meet.

He opened his trifecta with a 10.06 victory in the 100, despite running into a 2.2 mps wind.

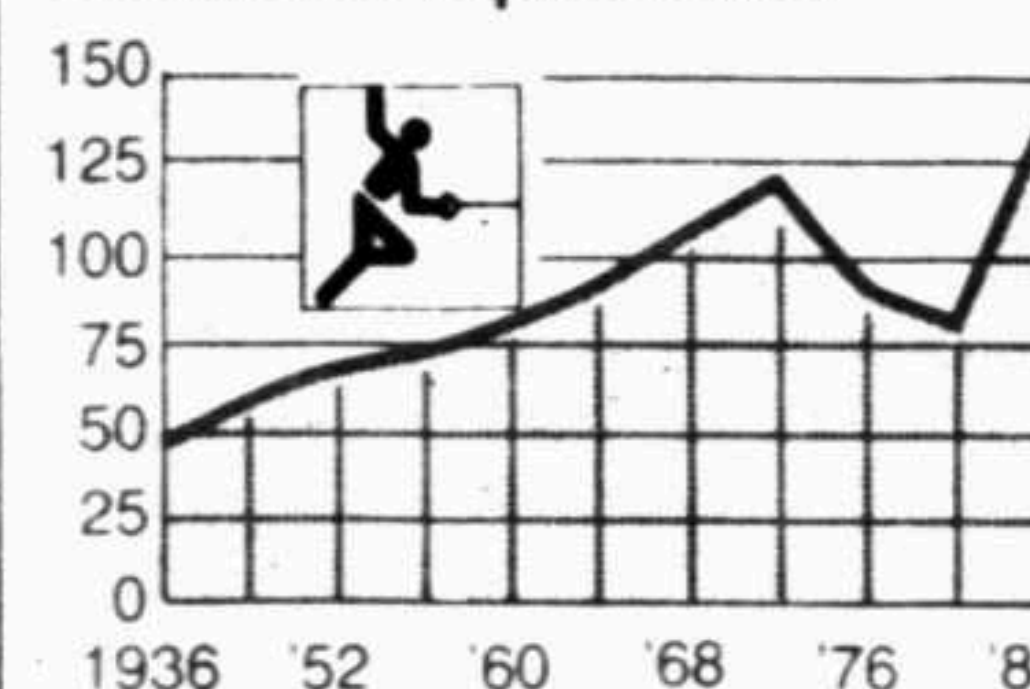
On Tuesday he came back and on his first long jump, reached 28-7 — equal to history's fourth best jump.

And, in the 200-meter quarterfinals, he clocked a swift 19.84, making him the first sprinter to dip under 20 seconds in the 200 twice in the same meet.

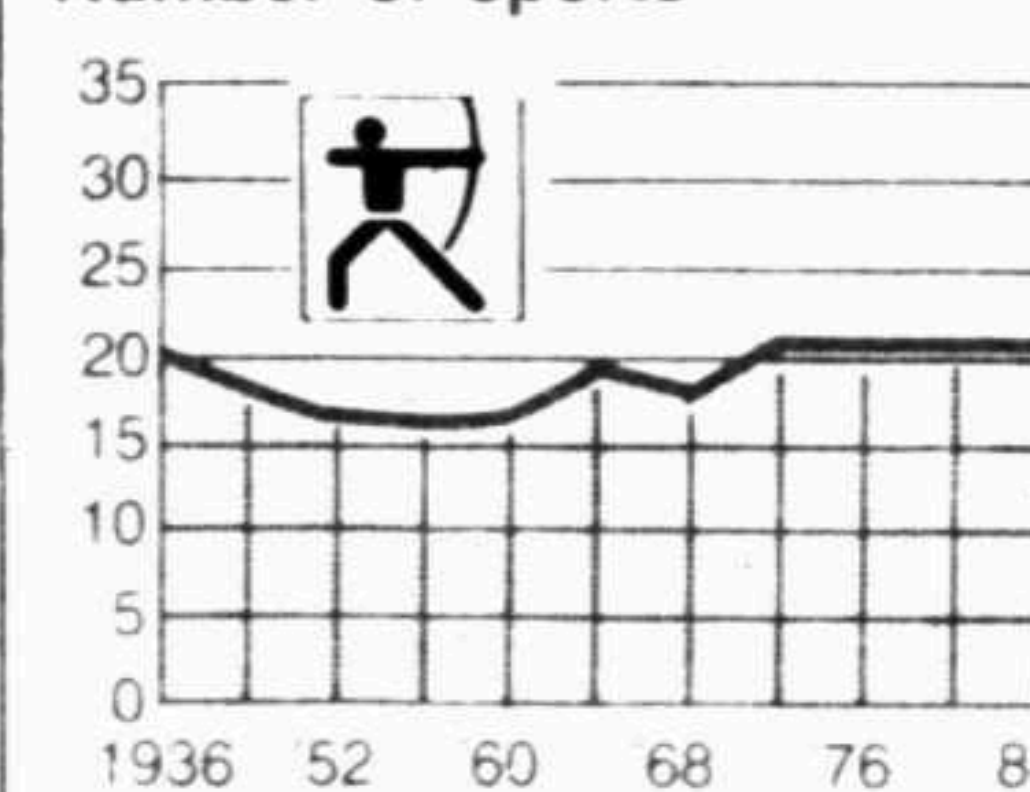
Elsewhere Thursday, Mike Tully made short work of Earl Bell's American pole vault record set just two weeks ago.

Growth of the summer games

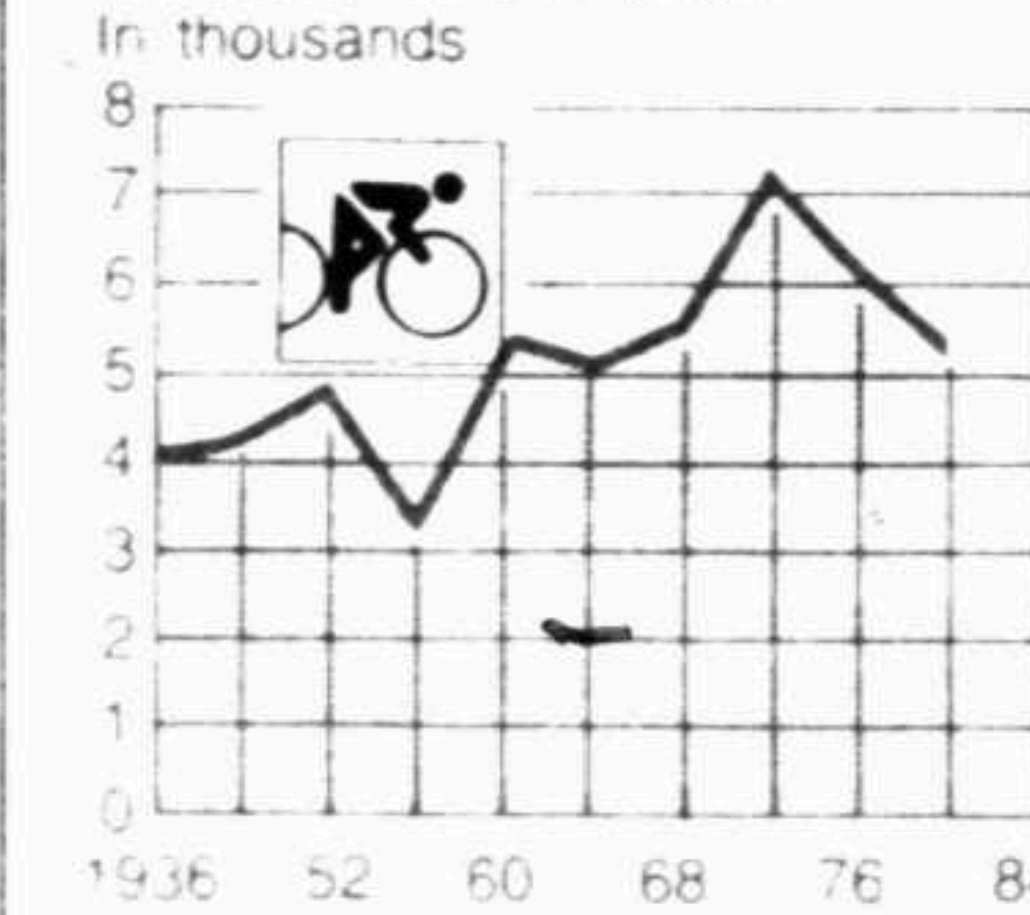
Countries represented



Number of sports



Number of athletes



AP Graphic

Tully cleared 19-feet, 0 1/4-inch, a quarter-inch higher than Bell's best set at The Athletics Congress championships, then took aim at a world record height of 19-3 1/4.

Although he failed to surpass Sergei Bubka's world record 19-3 1/4, he came close on his first try.

Doug Lytle was second at 18-8 1/4 and Bell third at 18-4 1/4.

Judi Brown, who set the U.S. record in the 400-meter hurdles at The Athletics Congress championships two weeks ago by becoming the first American woman under 55-seconds (54.90), Thursday clocked a 54.93.

Ashford's dreams of three gold medals melted in the mid-morning sun.

The world-record holder at 100 meters, who last year fell to the

track holding her right leg during the World Championships in Helsinki, Thursday came out of the blocks slowly, ran a sub-par 50-meters and then coasted to a stop.

Ashford didn't show any sign of the injury to the hamstring, walking slowly down the track in her all-black uniform, her head proudly held high.

But when she reached the turn and walked toward the tunnel exit, her poise unraveled as IOC vice-president Evie Dennis met her on the track.

Her head resting on Dennis' shoulder, Ashford wept.

"I just didn't want to push it," said Ashford after regaining her composure. "It's there (the pain). The 100 is my thing anyway."

"I can get the 200 meter world record in Europe after the Games."

Ashford's coach, Pat Connolly, didn't appear concerned.

"I'm very relieved that she had the good sense to stop running," said Connolly. "I'm glad she made it in the 100 and not the 200 because that's the one that determines who is the fastest, not the 200."

"She knows that if she wins the 100, she will be the world's fastest woman."

It was anticipated Ashford and Chandra Cheeseborough would have a tough battle anyway. Ashford won the 100 earlier in the meet at 11.18 and Cheeseborough set an American record capturing the 400 in 49.28.

Now Cheeseborough, sixth in the Olympic 100-meter dash in 1976, becomes the favorite.

"I look at the others as if they were Evelyn," said Cheeseborough of Valerie Brisco-Hooks, Randy Givens and Florence Griffith.

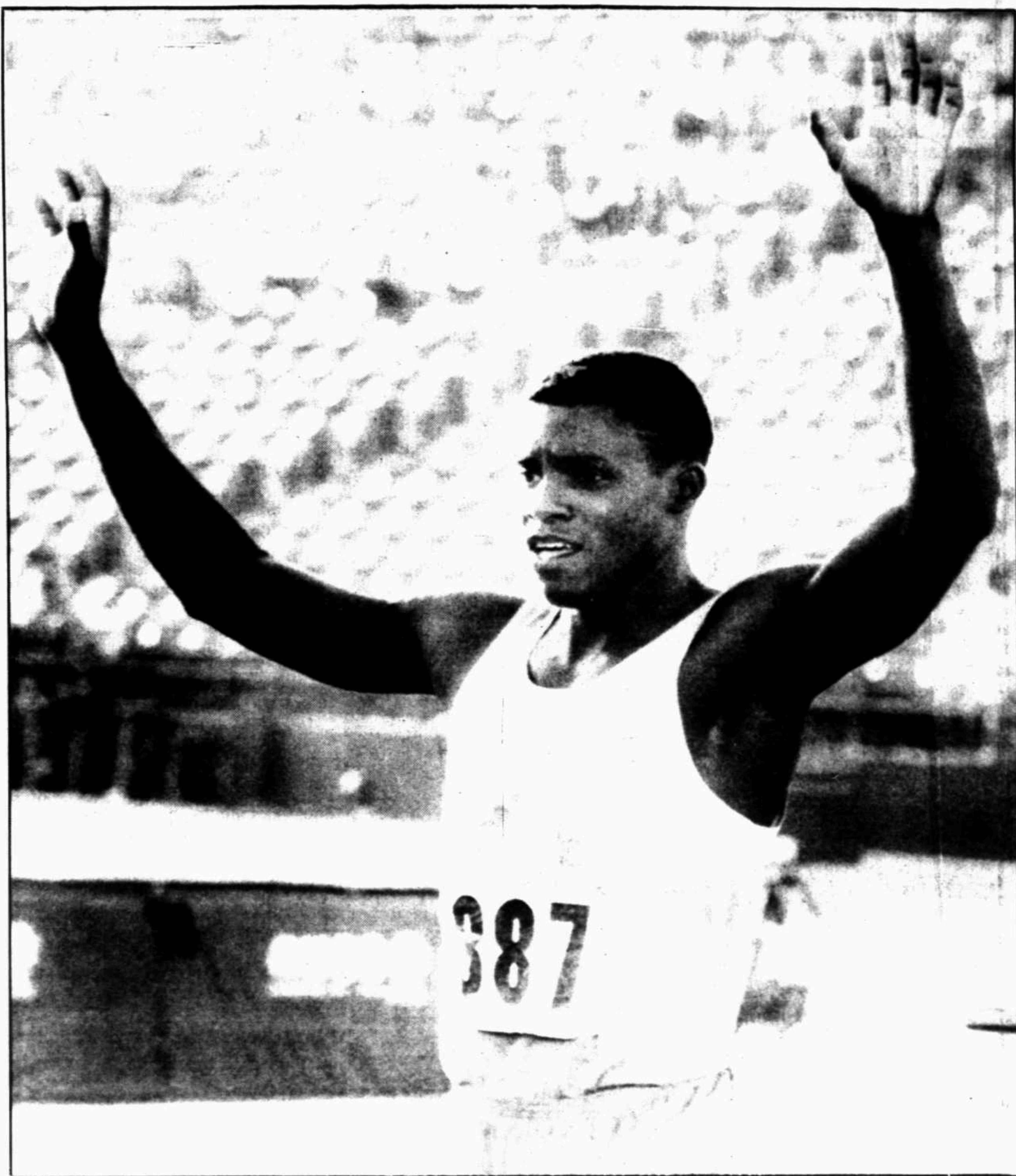
"It's still a very tough competition. Randy and Florence will be especially tough because this is their only chance to make the team and Valerie (second in the 400) and I are already on."

Ashford figured to share the glamour spot on the women's team with Mary Decker. Decker is keeping up her half of the bargain, qualifying for the 1,500 (4:13.70) and 3,000 (8:56.12) on her busiest day of the competition.

Of the 1,500 she said, "I ran relaxed, but that's what I should do. I'm trying to get through as slowly as I can. I felt stronger than I ever have before."

Qualifying was also held for Saturday's finals in the men's discus as feuding John Powell and Mac Wilkins led the way. Powell qualified at 217-5 and Wilkins at 211-10.

The only finals Friday are the women's 200 and the final five events of the men's decathlon.



Carl Lewis (above) exults after winning the 200 meter run in near-record time in the United States Olympic Track and Field Trials in Los Angeles. Below, Randy Givens (312) and Tara Nartin strain

for the line in the women's 200 while favorite Evelyn Ashford (distant right background) stops after a hamstring injury.



Please see COM, Page 4B

COM hosts 31st WT Invitational

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

The 31st West Texas Invitational swim meet begins Saturday at 9:00 a.m. at Doug Russell Pool with approximately 150 swimmers competing in the City of Midland Swim Team's annual summer gathering.

United States Swimming (U.S.S.) affiliates from Odessa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Andrews, Abilene, Pecos and San Angelo will be on hand to participate in the two-day meet.

For 55 COM swimmers, the meet offers a double-edged opportunity. Many are getting their first taste of U.S.S. competition, and while they are doing so, new COM coach Brad Swendig has his first chance to see his charges in action since assuming the coaching reigns at COM left by departed boss Paul Bridgers. Swendig is no stranger to coaching, hav-

ing left a five-year stint in Houston to take the Midland job.

A 1975 Midland Lee product who swam collegiately at Auburn, Swendig says he doesn't really know what to expect in his debut at COM.

"I've only been here about four weeks now," he said. "It's been such a short time. Most of the swimmers I haven't seen in competition yet, so the Invitational is a time for me to evaluate and see what we have."

"There are several that I would expect to win their divisions," Swendig said. Ryan Bell I expect to do very well, and I expect Michaela Hasek to win hers. I've seen her before at state meets when I was in Houston."

Swendig also plans on big things from Sam Perry. Perry was a terror in the 13-14 age group, but has had the customary transition period upon entering the senior level. "He's going to be a great swimmer," Swen-

dig said of Perry. "He's nowhere near what he's capable of doing. In the next year or two he'll really surprise some people. The workouts he swims are much better than the times he has. I expect a lot out of him."

Swendig is hesitant to use the term "rebuilding", but for lack of a better choice thinks COM is in a change phase. "A lot of our kids are entering a meet for the first time. Several of them are probably a year away, but there is a lot of talent. We're excited."

In his previous job, Swendig faced a legitimate rebuilding problem, but in COM he has an established program and a solid base to work from. "I always felt like I owed COM a lot. Now it's time for me to pay them back. It's a little strange being on the deck instead of in the pool, though. But I'm enjoying it."

SportScan

Inside...

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USFL.....	4B
Scoreboard.....	5B

The Quotebook...

San Diego Padres general manager Buzzie Bavasi recalls that when former Texas Ranger manager Don Zimmer played for the Dodgers, "Don told us to play him or trade him. We played him and then we couldn't trade him."

Trivia Teaser...

Who was the first woman to win \$100,000 in a year on the LPGA tour?

Thursday's answer: Peter Thomson won the British Open in 1954-55-56.

Baseball Today...

June 22

1925 — The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 24-6 with Kiki Cuyler and Pie Traynor each hitting grand slam homers and Max Carey collecting two hits in both the first and eighth innings.



White Acquitted..2B

TV Sports...

BASEBALL— Cards-Cubs, 3 p.m., WGN.
Dodgers-Braves 6:35 p.m., WTBS.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL— Midland Cubs at El Paso.

Lewis' final goal: Games gold

By BARRY LORGE
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — It was 6:45 on a cloudless Southern California eve, the balmy conclusion of a day that sparkled like the fine crystal Carl Lewis collects as a hobby. The sun, descending toward the Pacific, was like a giant, golden spotlight, casting a heavenly glow on the eight sprinters gathered in the west end of Memorial Coliseum. A gentle breeze fluttered the U.S. flags atop the arena. Officially, it was measured at 0.2 meters, into the faces of the runners.

The few seconds from the signal for the finalists in the 200-meter dash to settle into the starting blocks until the gun sounded seemed to last minutes, for the Olympic Trials magnify time and tension. All eyes were on Lewis, No. 387, in his orange shorts and powder blue Santa Monica Track Club vest.

Not normally an explosive starter, Lewis won Thursday's race in the first few strides, while the sound of the pistol was still reverberating through the Coliseum. He was around the turn in a blur and glided to victory in 19.86 seconds, 19 ahead of teammate Kirk Baptiste.

Thus Lewis, 22, completed the holy trinity he had set out to accomplish in the meet that qualifies track and field athletes for the U.S. team that will compete in the Olympic Games in the same stadium six weeks hence.

Last Sunday he won the 100 meters in 10.06 seconds, against a headwind and arguably the best field ever assembled, despite thrust-

ing his arms in a victory gesture 10 feet from the finish. On Tuesday, he won his 35th successive long jump competition, flying 28 feet, 7 inches on his first leap. Now the 200, in which he says he is "still a novice." And his selection to the U.S. 4x100 relay team will make four little gold medals to shoot for come August.

Lacking contemporary competition, Lewis's goals are to out-run and out-jump two towering figures from his sport's past. He has a realistic chance to strike gold in the same four events that Jesse Owens did in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. And he is driven by the ambition to long jump 30 feet at sea level, eclipsing Bob Beamon's 29-2 1/4 effort in the rarefied air of the 1968 Mexico City Olympics — a standard that has stood for 16 years and was widely considered unapproachable until Lewis's talent started to burn like an incandescent comet.

Lewis makes superhuman feats effortless. Thursday he took a victory trot, right arm in the air with four fingers upraised. A dazzling smile lit up the delicate features that adorn the cover of this month's Gentleman's Quarterly and match a personality that likes quiet dinners and collecting glass and silver. There is precious metal in the tastes with which Lewis decorates his Victorian mansion in Houston, but steel in his competitive temperament.

As Lewis jogged to the victory stand, a replay of the race was on the huge television screen in the Coliseum. A flock of birds that had flown in front of the camera didn't soar any more gracefully. But there is more to Lewis's achievements

than a breathtaking gift of athleticism.

He can visualize the perfect sprint or jump and make his muscles emulate it with a fluid beauty that brings Greek sculpture to life.

"He really is uncanny," said Tom Tellez, the silver-haired student of biomechanics who has coached Lewis for five years. "I've been around a lot of great athletes, and Carl is more aware of things than anyone else. ... He's taken it one step further, especially in the sprints. He has kind of made sprinting into a science."

"It's not just running from the blocks to the finish line. People who think that don't know mechanics. It takes technique. It takes a lot of mental discipline. Carl can see what I've asked him to do. He knows what he is doing every step of the way."

Tellez is not a guru, but an engineer who designs training systems to make the human body as efficient as a machine as possible. Lewis is neither god nor robot, but an athlete with remarkable capacity for applying concepts that put wings on his feet.

"I wouldn't ever attempt — to get inside Carl's mind," said Tellez. "What I've tried to do is coach him — tell him mechanically what is correct, what research has told us. I think his greatest asset is his ability to take what I've asked him to do and put it into practice. He understands that everything I've told him is based on some mechanical principle."

"It's not taken out of the sky. It's not voodoo. It's been planned right down the line, and he's accepted

that. He's never questioned anything I've asked him to do because I've proved it to him. I wouldn't want an athlete to believe me just because I'm the coach. I want him to believe me because it's based on facts."

"Track is a science. It is not totally emotional. A lot of it is mental, but it's also mechanical and what sets Carl apart is his ability to do what he's supposed to do under stress."

That stress of Olympic Trials has debilitated many athletes, bringing cramps to their calves and brains. Lewis made it seem like simple exercise.

"My whole gear was geared toward the Olympic Trials and the Olympic Games," he said. "Other meets were just stepping stones. I came here and competed probably as well in all of my events as I've ever done before, and that means I'm prepared when I need to be."

Lewis was ready, and he will be ready to pursue a quartet of gold. "I'm gearing for it," he said. "If I compete at the same level, I think I'll do well. That's the only thing I'm shooting for now, the Olympic Games."

He said he was excited, but his face and voice gave no clue to his true feelings. "It's something I looked forward to doing," he said of his Trials triple. "I felt I was capable, so it's not a surprise to me."

So calm, so rational. Lewis was asked if his talent is of divine origin.

"A lot of it is a gift," he replied softly, "a lot of it is mental know-how and physical training. A lot of people have gifts in the world, but many don't use them."



TED BATTLES

Naturally, the customers always write...

Answers to Questions for readers who always write.

Q—What was the real reason Howard Schnellenberger quit at the University of Miami, fresh from a national championship, to coach an obscure and financially troubled USFL team?

A—Howard has long had an aversion to attention and publicity. Before accepting the post with the Washington Redskins, he was really keen on the Catawba College job, but found out that the North Carolina college once was ranked as high as 19th nationally in the AP football poll. He decided he didn't want the possibility of that kind of pressure again.

Q—Jimmie Johnson walked off and left the head coach job at Oklahoma State, although eight starters were returning on offense and eight more on defense from a team that won the Bluebonnet Bowl and lost hairline decisions to Oklahoma and Nebraska. As coach at the University of Miami, he will be stepping into a spot where fans now think in terms of national championship. Does Jimmie have all his marbles?

A—Johnson reportedly likes the bright lights of a big city, which rumor has it, Stillwater is not. He did consider the "what do we do for an encore?" aspect of the Miami situation, but noticed that Rice is on

the Hurricane's schedule and Nebraska and Oklahoma are not.

Q—In the NBA, one often hears the term "Role Player." Just what does that mean?

A—It means the guy is a substitute.

Q—In the NBA, I've heard the term "Garbage Time" employed. It sounds terrible. Can you explain it?

A—Many people think it is a time when the floor is overrun with Role Players. However, it actually is the term used by cleanup crews that take over after a game. And you are right, it is terrible.

Q—In a column recently, you mentioned the Biltmore House. Is

this a retreat for wayward athletes?

A—No, it is a 255-room cottage of the Vanderbilt family. It took five years and a railroad to construct back in the 1890s, but it will never burn down. All of the rooms are insulated by two-feet of limestone. Visitors, however, dine in a dairy barn.

Q—During a playoff game at the Boston Garden, the TV commentators mentioned that the Lakers and Celtics were playing in 90-degree heat and the place had no air-conditioning. Can anything be done about this situation?

A—They should have shut the doors and turned on the heat....any-

body who would play basketball in June deserves to suffer.

Q—Larry Bird was quoted as saying that beating the Lakers in the seventh game was "the easy part?" What did he mean?

A—He meant that getting to the locker room after the game a guy could get mugged and maimed.

Q—Don't Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Phil Niekro, well beyond their prime yet still as good or better than anyone else in their sports, offer firm proof that the athletes of yesteryear are far better than today's shallow imitations? What would Jabbar and Niekro do against today's athletes if they were in their prime? Look back, it

has always been that way....Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Ted Williams, Ted Lyons, Jersey Joe Walcott, Archie Moore, Gus Lesnevich....

A—There's no arguing with facts.

Q—I understand that a method has been made to clone the talents of great athletes and Kareem Abdul Jabbar has already been cloned. The only hitch is that they haven't devised a method to transfer those clones. So until science catches up, they are keeping these clones on ice.

A—You mean there's an Iced Kareem Clone?

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram



John Matthews pins Romey Pelletier during the final round of the U.S. Olympic Greco Roman Wrestling Trials.

Danny White cleared of charges

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White, who admitted he slapped a 17-year-old high school football player but said it was in self-defense, was acquitted Thursday night on a misdemeanor assault charge.

A jury of four men and two women deliberated about an hour before returning the verdict ending a four-day celebrity-studded trial. "I feel like I played a football game the last four days in a row. I'm tired and I'm looking forward to getting back to my preparations for the upcoming season," White said after the verdict.

White, 32, admitted he slapped Jon Michael Clark after a highway incident on Feb. 25. He said Clark played a dangerous game of accelerating and slowing down his car and nearly forced White's van carrying three children into a head-on collision at 80 mph.

Clark claimed it was White who tried to force him off the road and then punched him for no apparent reason.

After the verdict was returned,

White said he didn't think the complaint warranted a criminal charge and a trial and said taking action in the future against Clark was a possibility.

"I think that so much time, effort and money was spent and I really can't see anything good that's come out of it," he said. "I searched for something good and I thought that maybe I was just meant to be a license-plate maker."

Clark said, "I just feel that Danny White is above the law."

Betty Clark, the youth's mother, said she believed "my son was really on trial, not Danny White. They have to live with their consciences, not us."

Collin County Assistant District Attorney Randall Blake said he would not comment on the decision, except to say, "I'm not going to quibble with their verdict."

During final arguments Thursday, defense attorney Don Horton said the case boiled down to one of White's word and that of Clark.

But Blake said White never made a case for self-defense and said that

if the tables had been turned, and Clark had hit White, it would be easy to find the youth guilty.

Earlier, White threw the jury a blitz of high-powered character witnesses, including former Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach and middle linebacker Bob Breunig.

Staubach — White's predecessor — and Breunig both testified that White's reputation as a law-abiding citizen was "excellent."

Asked about White's reputation in the community as a truthful person, Staubach said, "I think it's fantastic."

Prosecutors Thursday rested their case without calling a key witness.

Three friends of Clark's family testified on behalf of the teen-ager's character and two other people — an executive with the Boy Scouts of America and the chief of security at H. Ross Perot's Electronic Data Systems — testified in White's behalf.

The only other occupant in Clark's Camaro, 18-year-old Paul Cruson, was summoned to appear at the trial but was never called to the witness stand by Blake.

"Where's Paul Cruson? Where's the man that was with Jon Michael Clark?" Horton asked during his final argument. "I think it's a reasonable deduction that Paul Cruson didn't want to get up here and lie to you."

Blake said jurors should disregard whether any witness was ever called to testify and said that if Cruson had had any evidence that would help White, defense attorneys would have presented it.

Cruson said he could have vouched for Clark's story. He said he saw White hit Clark, "but whether it was a punch or a slap I really couldn't say."

Asked why he wasn't called to testify, he said, "I really don't understand that."

Blake referred to White's actions as vigilantism and said, "We're not living in the kind of society where each and every one of us is his own road warrior who metes out justice to anyone who offends him."

White faced a maximum of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

Olympian hurt in fall

ALLENTOWN, Mich. (AP) — A member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team was in guarded condition after suffering the first serious injury of this year's Olympic trials, according to a hospital spokesman.

U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Tony Thomas, 27, of West Point, N.Y., was hospitalized with severe neck injuries suffered Thursday night during a qualifying match at Grand Valley State College, said Yvonne VanHoven, a nursing supervisor at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Thomas was competing against John Giura, 21 of Oak Park, Ill., in

the 68-kilogram (149.5-pound) Greco-Roman category when he slipped while trying to throw a body lock, tournament spokesman Dan Hall said.

Thomas' head struck the mat and he fell motionless, Hall said. Thomas showed no initial signs that he was breathing or had a pulse, and doctors revived him after administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Hall said.

Thomas was alert and able to speak when he left the arena to be taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Hall said, adding that doctors believed Thomas should be able to function normally despite the neck injury.

Split Court votes down request

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A divided federal appeals court refused on Thursday to require races for women at 5,000 and 10,000 meters in this summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

A two-judge majority on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals said women who sued to include the events, which have been held for men since 1912, have not proved that Olympic rules discriminate against them. Even if there were discrimination, the judges added, the law does not require "separate but equal" treatment of women.

Dissenting Judge Harry Pregerson of Los Angeles said the International Olympic Committee had violated California civil rights laws and that as a result, "the Olympic flame ... will burn less brightly."

The decision could cost the United States two potential gold medals. Mary Decker of Eugene, Ore., holds the 5,000-meter world record and has the third-fastest time in the world behind two Soviet runners in the 10,000 meters.

The ruling upheld an earlier decision by U.S. District Judge David Kenyon in Los Angeles, rejecting the suit by two runners' organizations and 82 female distance runners from 27 countries.

The women attacked the IOC's enforcement of rules governing admission of new events to the Olympics.

One rule requires an event to be included in international competition for four years before it can be in the Olympics. The International Amateur Athletic Federation, which

recommends new events to the IOC, recognized world records for women in the two events in 1980 but did not include them in world championship competition; the IOC then rejected them as Olympic events.

The majority opinion by Judge J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego rejected the women's constitutional claim, based on equal protection of the laws, for failure to prove deliberate discrimination against women.

Wallace said the Olympic rule in question was neutral on its face, since it applies equally to events for men and women. He noted that since the rule was first adopted in 1949, the Olympics have added 43 events for men and 48 for women. In this year's Games, the 3,000 meters and marathon will be run for women for the first time.

The judge said the women had not offered enough proof to demonstrate, without a trial, that the rule had been passed for a discriminatory purpose.

He also rejected their claim under the California Civil Rights Act, which bans arbitrary discrimination by businesses.

Wallace said the law would apply to the Olympics, though he added that a court "should be wary of applying a state statute to alter the content of the Olympic Games."

But he said any discrimination involved was not "arbitrary," since it applied to all proposed new events. And even if there was discrimination, Wallace said, the law does not "compel the creation of separate but equal events for women."

Records fall in Disabled Games

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Lori Johnson of Minneapolis set a world record of 106 feet, 8 inches, Thursday, in winning the Class B discus throw for the blind in the third International Games for the Disabled at Mitchell Park. Johnson easily bettered the old mark of 99-9.

Janet Rowley of Everett, Mass., who set a world Class B Discus record, added to her gold medal collection with a 4-7 1/2 high jump. It was three inches short of the 27-year-old vocational counselor's own record.

Swimmer Mike Bowen, 21, of Tampa, Fla., won the 25-meter freestyle for Class II Cerebral Palsied in 48.68.

Three world records were set for Amputees. Isabelle Durandea of France splashed to 1:31.49 performance in Class A VIII of the 100-meter breast stroke. Britta Siegers

of West Germany covered the Class A I 100-meter freestyle in 1:25.57 and Gary Gudgun of Australia won the Class A IX 400-meter freestyle in 4:35.49.

Lauritz Ellefson of Norway, the oldest competitor in games at 63, was a double-gold medalist. He won the Class I discus throw for the Les Autres — athletes who are not amputees, cerebral palsied or blind — with a toss of 30-3 1/2 and the Club Throw with a heave of 60-5 1/2.

Robert Thomas of England, with a throw of 76-9 1/2, won the Class II discus, while Spain's Alfredo Martin won the Class III javelin with a 70-6 1/2 toss.

In swimming for the Cerebral Palsied, teammates Beatrice Pierre and Violette Spoka of France finished 1-2 in the Class III 100-meter freestyle in 2:14.79 and 2:15.81, respectively.

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Philadelphia's John Wockenfuss ducks as he steams towards home plate against the New York Mets Thursday. Met catcher Ron Stearns (left) couldn't make the play as the Phils tied the score.

Big Orange pinches Phils

By The Associated Press

Rusty Staub is one of those baseball players who was fortunate enough to find a second career as a pinch-hitter. He hasn't been enjoying it, however, until this season.

"It makes you feel real good to contribute to a winning cause," Staub said Thursday after helping the New York Mets pull out a 10-7 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies. "Before, when I'd get a pinch-hit, it didn't mean that much because we weren't winning. But now I'm inspired. There's enthusiasm here. It's a positive atmosphere."

The 40-year-old Staub came off the bench and stroked a tie-breaking single as the Mets came up with three runs in the seventh inning to win the battle of National League East leaders. The Mets hopped back over the Phillies into first place by a half-game.

"This was a big plus, to come back and win after blowing a lead," Staub said. "What happens in this series is not life and death right now, but it does prove that we can stay with any club in the league. Now we have to prove it."

The Mets chased Charlie Hudson with a five-run fifth inning to take a 6-1 lead, but the Phillies jumped on New York starter Walt Terrell and relief ace Jesse Orosco for six runs in the top of the seventh to go ahead 7-6.

Then, against Bill Campbell, 3-2, in the bottom of the inning, Ron Hodges knocked in the tying run with a groundout and Staub, batting for Orosco, 5-2, later singled home the tie-breaking run.

Jim Kern replaced Campbell and New York added a run on Wally Backman's grounder as the Mets amassed their season high in both runs and hits. They had 17 hits off four Phillies pitchers.

"No one should be proud of a game like that," said Phillies Manager Paul Owens, whose club committed two errors and raised its season total to 79. "It's certainly not one to write home about."

Phillies 8, Cubs 6

Marvell Wynne's two-run double

National League

in the sixth inning snapped a 4-4 tie and carried Pittsburgh over Chicago.

With the Cubs leading 4-3, Tony Pena singled to start the Pirates' sixth and Doug Frobel drew a walk off loser Dennis Eckersley, 1-4. Jim Morrison bunted the runners up before Dale Berra was intentionally walked to load the bases. Pinch-hitter Johnny Ray's sacrifice fly scored Pena before Wynne's double capped the three-run inning, giving the Pirates a 6-4 lead.

Lee Lacy's seventh-inning sacrifice fly gave the Pirates another run and they scored once more in the eighth on an RBI groundout by Don Robinson. The runs helped the Pirates withstand a two-run ninth for by the Cubs.

Rick Rhoden, 5-5, earned the victory despite allowing 10 hits and a walk in six innings.

"Tonight was just like old times," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner. "We got some hits, had good pitching when we needed it and Teke (Kent Tekulve) came in to get the final out."

Dodgers 9, Reds 7

Steve Yeager's pinch-hit grand slam home run in the seventh inning powered Los Angeles over Cincinnati and ended the Dodgers' losing streak at seven games.

The Reds had built a 6-2 lead after four innings for starter Mario Soto, pitching while appealing a five-day suspension because of a ball-throwing incident in Atlanta. But Soto left in the sixth with a sore back, and Mike Scioscia singled home a run off reliever Bill Scherrer to cut the lead to 6-3.

Los Angeles then scored five times with one out in the seventh. Pedro Guerrero's double delivered the first run before Yeager came off the

bench to smash his grand slam off reliever Bob Owichinko.

Burt Hooton, the third Dodger pitcher, earned his first victory in four decisions with two innings of relief. He gave up a run in the seventh on Nick Esasky's RBI groundout, and Orel Hershisser came on in the eighth for his first save.

"I was just trying to get the ball up in the air," Yeager said of the fourth grand slam of his career. "I don't have blazing speed. If I hit it on the ground, it's going to be a double play."

Giants 5, Braves 3

Bob Brenly's RBI double capped a four-run fifth inning, leading San Francisco over Atlanta.

Trailing 1-0 after Dale Murphy hit a solo homer in the fourth, the Giants got RBI singles in the fifth by Scott Thompson and Joel Youngblood, another run on an error and a double by Brenly to lead the Giants to their first victory over the Braves in six tries this season.

Bill Laskey, 4-6, who was relieved by Greg Minton in the seventh inning after consecutive doubles by Chris Chambliss and Ken Oberkell bought in Atlanta's second run, gained the victory. Rick Mahler, 5-2, took the loss.

"I've been seeing the ball pretty well the last couple of days," said Thompson, who had four hits Wednesday and three Thursday night.

Astros 11, Padres 5

Denny Walling's pinch-hit triple triggered a six-run Houston rally in the fifth inning that carried the Astros over San Diego, their first victory over the Padres in six games.

Walling's hit followed a single by Terry Puhl against losing pitcher Ed Whitson, 7-4. Walling then scored on a suicide-squeeze bunt by Bill Doran to tie the game 2-2.

Whitson's reliever, Craig Lefferts, was later greeted by run-scoring singles by Enos Cabell, Jose Cruz and Jerry Humphrey, and Ray Knight followed with a sacrifice fly.

The Astros increased their lead to 8-2 in the sixth on RBI singles by Cabell and Cruz, helping them withstand a late flurry by the Padres.

Sutton brews up victory

By The Associated Press

There's nothing wrong with Don Sutton that a few runs wouldn't cure... and a few is what Milwaukee finally got him. But it was just enough for the Brewers to nip the Detroit Tigers 4-3.

The 39-year-old Sutton, who was backed by only two runs in his previous four starts and had a personal five-game losing streak since his last victory May 15, held Detroit to one hit over the first six innings Thursday night. Then he got strong relief help from Rolfe Fingers to notch his 270th career triumph.

"He pitched well, but we haven't done anything for him," said Manager Rene Lachemann. "We had just eight runs in his seven losses. You can't expect to win like that. He's pitched a lot better than his 4-7 record."

The Brewers haven't been doing much winning this season, but they now boast a three-game winning streak, including two victories in Toronto.

"I can't remember the last time we've won three in a row," Lachemann said (it was more than a month ago). "That gave us a big lift, especially against this ballclub right here. Everything they do turns out right. You're never sure until you get into the clubhouse after the game that you've won."

Jim Sundberg's third-inning homer off Juan Berenguer gave Sutton and the Brewers a 1-0 lead and Milwaukee made it 3-0 in the fifth on Bobby Clark's single, Sundberg's double, a wild pitch and Ed Romero's sacrifice fly. They added what proved to be the winning run in the sixth on a walk and Ben Oglivie's double for a 4-0 lead.

Detroit scored all its runs in the seventh on a walk, Chet Lemon's RBI double that chased Sutton and Larry Herndon's first home run of the season off Rick Waits.

"I'm a realist," said Sutton, who spent 16 years with Los Angeles and is the Dodgers' all-time leader in

American League

eight pitching categories. "I know that I'm near the end of my career. I don't have many good fastballs and curveballs, but I'll keep doing this as long as I don't embarrass myself and the club I'm playing for."

"There's three kinds of pitchers in baseball. There's a Jack Morris or Dave Stieb, who can make you win; those who can make you lose and those who can give you a chance to win. I'm one of those who can give you a chance."

The comebacking Fingers, who allowed one hit over the final 2 1/3 innings for his 12th save, said he has "no pain in the arm whatsoever. Every now and then I have to have a day off. But each day it's getting stronger. All I want to do is be able to get back and pitch decent and maybe people will stop asking me that question."

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 2

Willie Upshaw drove in two runs, including the tie-breaker with a ninth-inning single, as Boston's longest losing streak since 1977 went to eight games. Luis Leal, who blanked the Red Sox on two hits last Saturday, threw only 81 pitches in firing a four-hitter and outdueling rookie Al Nipper, who allowed five hits over the first eight innings before being knocked out in the ninth. Willie Aikens' RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Buck Martinez produced Toronto's other runs in the ninth. The Red Sox tied the game on Mike Easler's eighth-inning homer.

"The guy (Leal) pitched a good game, it's that simple," said Boston Manager Ralph Houk. "Another loss. He's a tough pitcher. He wasn't as tough as he was in Toronto, but he still had good stuff. That's three good games in a row for Nipper, but it seems we don't score when he pitches."

Yankees 5, Orioles 3

Don Mattingly ignited a three-run first inning with a two-out single

and doubled home the lead run in the fourth while Shane Rawley, a last-minute starter, allowed three runs in the second inning and held the Orioles scoreless thereafter until giving way to rookie Clay Christensen with two out in the eighth.

Looser Scott McGregor retired the first two batters of the game before Mattingly singled and Don Baylor homered. The Yankees added another run when Dave Winfield singled, Toby Harrah walked and Brian Dayett singled. With the score tied 3-3 in the fourth, Butch Wynegar singled with two out and scored on Mattingly's double. The Yankees chased McGregor and made it 5-3 in the sixth on a single by Bobby Meacham and Willie Randolph's double.

Rawley said he was over the "sinus condition," which the Yankees gave as the reason for putting him on the disabled list last month.

"That's what they decided to call it, but it was my shoulder that hurt," Rawley said. "I guess they wanted me to sound healthy if they wanted to trade me. They can't trade you with a sore arm."

"When I came out of spring training I had a sore back. A week later I broke some muscles in the ribs. I didn't pitch for 17 days and then I blew out my shoulder. I feel good now and I hope I can get back in the groove again."

Indians 7, Twins 0

Neal Heaton pitched a three-hitter while Brett Butler, Jerry Willard and Andre Thornton homered, the first time this season Cleveland has hit three homers in a game.

"I've been waiting a long time for him to pitch that game," said Manager Pat Corrales. "He beat a pretty good fastball-hitting team with fastballs. He was ahead in the count all day and he was getting the outer half of the plate."

"I basically mixed them up," said Heaton. "And I threw a lot of strikes. I didn't have rhythm the first half of the year. I hope this is the start of a better second half."

Jackson Mets sweep Caps

By The Associated Press

Bill Max slammed a 14th inning homer to lead Jackson to a 3-2 victory and a sweep of a double header over Shreveport as the Texas League began the second half of the season.

Jackson won the first game Thursday 8-4 on the eighth straight victory by pitcher Calvin Schiraldi, 8-2. Schiraldi, allowing seven hits, was helped by three runs batted in by Max, Billy Bean and Dave Cochran. Max and Bean hit back-to-back home runs in the first inning.

In the second game, Joe Graves came on in the 13th inning and retired six of seven batters he faced to run his record to 7-6.

In other games, Tim Meeks pitched a three-hitter over nine innings as the San Antonio Dodgers defeated the Beaumont Golden Gaters 4-0.

Meeks, 6-6, struck out eight Beaumont batters, while losing pitcher Jimmy Jones, 7-2, was hit with three unearned runs on four errors.

San Antonio's only earned run came on a solo homer by right-fielder Ralph Bryant, his sixth of the year.

Dan Struffler smashed a triple to left and bounced a double off the center field wall night to lead the Arkansas Travelers to an 8-4 win over Tulsa.

The Arkansas left fielder has gotten six hits and two walks in his last eight times at bat. Tuesday night he won a game against Jackson with a 10th-inning home run.

El Paso drops Cubs

From Staff and Wire Reports

EL PASO — The Midland Cubs swamped the El Paso Diablos to end the first half of the Texas League season, but Midland returned to the form that has made the Cubs the worst team in the Texas League this year with a 6-3 loss here.

El Paso won 6-3 over Midland as Chuck Crim picked up his eighth save coming in to relieve Mike Villegas, 5-1.

El Paso scored all runs in the first three innings, including Stan Davis' two-run homer in the first, his third of the year.

The game is the first of the League's second half. Midland finished the first half at 23-45. El Paso finished second in the first half behind Beaumont.

Lee's Willis earns All-Star berth

From Staff Reports

Midland Lee's Bryan Willis, who was recently named All-State, was selected to compete in Saturday's annual North-South High School All-Star game in the Houston Astro-dome as a pitcher for the North squad.

Willis, a right-handed hurler for Lee, led the Rebels to a runnerup finish in District 4-5A, claiming a 7-2 league record and 10-5 overall mark. In district and bi-district playoff games, Willis pitched in 7 1/2 innings, allowing 71 hits while striking out 76 and walking only 19.

Four of Willis' five losses this year came against Abilene Cooper, the 4-5A champion, and Lubbock Monterey, the team that eliminated Lee from the state playoffs in the bi-district round.

The only other area player to make the squad was Snyder outfielder Chad Peterson.

The All-Star game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday, preceding the Houston Astros-San Francisco Giants game.

Following is the list of players selected, their schools and position:

NORTH
Pitcher: Bryan Willis, Midland Lee, Kyle Mach, Fort Worth Southwest, Gary Robertson, Cypress Fairbanks, Kurt Krupner, Cypress Creek
Catcher: Lance Alford, McKinney, Mark Motley, Ore

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	El Paso	ab	r	h	bi
Baker cf	5	0	2	1	Felder cf	3	0	1	0
Jackson rf	4	0	1	0	Kipstein rf	4	0	1	0
Dunston ss	4	0	0	0	Moore lb	2	1	0	0
Jones lb	2	0	0	0	Davis dh	3	2	1	2
Norman lf	3	0	1	0	Sveum 3b	3	1	2	0
Henderson dh	4	1	1	1	Cartwright lf	3	0	0	0
Hyman c	1	1	0	0	Castillo 2b	4	2	0	2
Cordova ph	2	0	0	0	Nego c	3	0	1	1
Woods 3b	2	0	0	0	Samuel ss	2	0	0	0
Noca 2b	3	1	2	1	Totals	27	8	7	4
Verahio ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	8	3					

Score by innings:					
Midland	001	200	000-3	8	3
El Paso	213	000	000-6	7	0
E-Baker, Jones, Norman DP: El Paso 2, LOR-Midland 5, El Paso 8, 2B Sveum, Baker, Castillo, HR Davis (3), Henderson (5), SB Davis, Sac Samuel, Woods SF Felder, Cartwright					
Midland	ip	h	r	er	bb
Hyman L-5	2	2	5	6	2
Boudreau	5	1	2	0	3
El Paso	ip	h	r	er	bb
Villegas W-5	5	0	5	3	4
Eisefrig	2	0	2	0	1
Crim S-8	2	0	1	0	1
Etriff pitched to one batter in the eighth inning.					
WP-Hyman; T-40; Att-4,642					

First Base: Ronnie Oregon, Plainview, Derek Stancell, Prosper
Second Base: Tim Petty, Dallas Thomas Jefferson, Ray Hillhouse, Spring Westfield
Third Base: Scott Livingston, Lake Highlands, Rodney Cooks, Waxahatchie
Shortstop: Mike Coulter, Grand Prairie, Linty Ingram, Hallsville
Outfield: Billy Lance, Lubbock Monterey, Chad Peterson, Snyder, Tim James, Trinity, Richard Leigh, DeSoto

SOUTH
Pitcher: Tony Dallas, West Orange, J Stark, Kevin Garner, Brazoswood, Ruben Rocha, Brownsville, Port Aransas, Houston Spring Woods
Catcher: Jon Prather, Austin Lamar, Julian Mondragon, Corpus Christi Moody
First Base: Tommy Bolcarek, Brenham, Bradley Vann, Brandon
Second Base: Buzzy Rietel, Houston Waltrip
Third Base: Scott Patrick, Clear Lake, Lionel Adams, Beaumont French
Shortstop: Karl Rudison, Austin LBJ, Jimmy Pavlich, Bay City

His sister isn't dumb

ATLANTA (AP) — Dan Roundfield, the crack forward of the Detroit Pistons, looks for help from his family when he finds himself in a slump.

"I frequently call my sister, Jamie, in Detroit when things get rough," he said. "She's always glad to hear from me."

Roundfield called his sister after having a bad night in a game against the Cavaliers in Cleveland earlier this year.

"She gave me some good advice," he said. "She told me to stay out of Cleveland."

Baseball toughens war on drugs

Kuhn calls agreement 'dramatic breakthrough'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Major League Baseball's drug abuse program might trigger a thaw in the chilly owner-player relationship, Bowie Kuhn and Lee MacPhail say.

Kuhn, the game's outgoing commissioner, termed the agreement adopted Thursday by the owners a "dramatic breakthrough in labor relations and sports."

MacPhail, head of the Player Relations Committee, said the program's greatest strength is the owner-player partnership it will rely upon in the battle against drug abuse.

"The key thing is the players and clubs are working together," MacPhail said. "With both sides supporting the program, we think we can get more peer pressure from players themselves. They know better than anyone who has a problem."

"The great majority of our players do not have a drug problem and do not condone drug use in any way. The Players Association has a big stake in this, as we all do."

The Players Association has already given near-unanimous approval to the program, which was opposed by some owners because it does not include mandatory, random testing of all players.

But it does call for substantial penalties for missing more than 30 days because of drug-related problems. And players who refuse testing after treatment for drug abuse will be subject to punishment at the discretion of the commissioner.

The owners met for more than three hours in a hotel near Kansas City International Airport Thursday

and gave the plan what Kuhn described as "overwhelming" approval.

The next step is the creation of a three-person Joint Review Council, an integral part of the program. A committee of owners and players will appoint the panel.

"As part of the implementation of what happened here today, I will be issuing a new and strengthened set of disciplinary rules with regard to players who fall in any way outside of the program," said Kuhn, who is to be replaced as commissioner on Oct. 1 by Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. "I really think that ... given the history of often times little cooperation between the Players Association and the Major League clubs ... this is a dramatic breakthrough in labor relations and sports."

Essentially, the agreement calls for a "salary abatement" procedure as a way of penalizing players who continue to abuse drugs — not including marijuana, alcohol and amphetamines. A player who steps forward and asks for help will receive full pay the first 30 days of treatment and half pay the next 30 days.

"Beyond 60 days, if the club keeps the player on the major league roster, he will get minimum salary," said MacPhail. The current minimum major league salary is \$40,000.

A club that suspects a player of drug involvement can ask him to undergo examination. If he refuses, the evidence will be presented to

the Joint Review Council, which can dismiss the club's suspicions or recommend that the player undergo testing or treatment. If the player refuses, he will be subject to disciplinary action by the commissioner. A player will also be subject to penalty if he refuses to be tested after undergoing treatment.

"We feel our program is a combination of deterrence and discipline," said MacPhail. "The players will know that they will fall outside the program if they are convicted or plead guilty to any drug charge; if in any way they distribute drugs; if they use drugs on the field or within the confines of the stadium; or if they fail to cooperate with this program and haven't lived up to the recommendations of the Joint Review Council, or if after 60 days of rehabilitation they are not over their problem. If you fall outside of the program, you will come under the discipline of the commissioner."

MacPhail said several owners disagreed with the decision not to include marijuana, alcohol and amphetamines in the "salary abatement" phase of the program.

"At the present time, politically, we were not able to cover all things," the former American League president said. "We're trying to take this one step at a time. We know this is an area we might want to expand at a later date." Abuse of marijuana, alcohol and amphetamines can also be subject to discipline by the commissioner, MacPhail said.

Players who are disciplined by the

commissioner after running afoul of the Joint Review Council can still file a grievance through the union.

"But you have to think this kind of grievance is not going to be very successful from the player's point of view where he has rejected the recommendation of the Joint Review Council, which is appointed by both the owners and the players," said Kuhn.

Kuhn also mentioned the possibility of establishing an executive committee of the Player Relations Committee.

John McMullen of the Houston Astros, Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers and Edward Bennett Williams of the Baltimore Orioles, plus both league presidents and MacPhail, would be on the executive committee.

He spells relief thrice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manager Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers broke through a multi-year contract barrier this season.

Lasorda began the 1984 campaign working on a three-year agreement, the first Dodger manager in three decades to get one. He took over as Dodger skipper in 1977 and had seven straight one-year contracts before this season.

His predecessor in Los Angeles and Brooklyn, where the Dodgers played before moving to the West Coast, Walter Alston, signed 23 consecutive one-year contracts.

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United States Football League ends second year

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

A second turbulent United States Football League season draws to a close this weekend with the league having proved that if you give the people what they want, maybe they'll come out to see it ... and maybe not.

What most fans want is a winner. No team has won more than the Philadelphia Stars, 16-1 heading into Sunday's game against their visiting Atlantic Division rivals, the New Jersey Generals. Yet the Stars' average paid attendance is only 27,531 — 10th-best in the league.

Jacksonville, on the other hand, has been something of a gold mine for the USFL. The Bulls, one of six expansion teams this year, have averaged a league-high 46,597 fans.

Another Florida franchise, the Tampa Bay Bandits, ranked second

in attendance at 46,158 — which may help explain why there'll be a third one if the USFL survives for a third season.

The Washington Federals, who have set records for ineptitude in their two years in the nation's capital, have been sold to hotel developer Sherwood Weiser and will relocate in Miami. They're 2-15 going into Sunday's game against the visiting New Orleans Breakers, a prime reason they've averaged only 7,857 fans this year.

The Breakers, incidentally, spent their first year in Boston, playing before an average crowd of 12,735 in tiny Nickerson Field. This year they averaged 30,557 — seventh in the league — in the Louisiana Superdome.

Only one team has done worse than Washington at the gate this year: the Chicago Blitz, with an average crowd of 7,792. The Blitz, like the Federals, are playing out the

string. The franchise, which began two years ago as the Arizona Wranglers, then switched cities with the original Chicago team, will fold following Sunday's game against the visiting Michigan Panthers.

But unlike Washington, the Windy City will still have a USFL team next year. Eddie Einhorn, owner of baseball's Chicago White Sox, has bought another USFL franchise for Chicago.

The league took a big gamble by expanding from 12 to 18 teams after only one season. As with most gambles, there have been winners and losers. The biggest winners have been — who else? — the Houston Gamblers.

They were unable to hold onto running back Billy Sims (who wound up staying with the National Football League's Detroit Lions), but they signed University of Miami quarterback Jim Kelly, who has gone on to shatter numerous pro

passing records in guiding the Gamblers to a 12-5 record.

Houston's football fans, who have suffered along with the NFL's Oilers the past few autumns and winters, haven't exactly packed the Astrodome this spring, but the Gamblers have averaged 28,801 fans, eighth in the USFL.

Still, a winning season highlighted by a hot quarterback doesn't guarantee success at the gate. Philadelphia, with league passing leader Chuck Fusina, isn't the only example of more adding up to less.

Last year, the Los Angeles Express finished 8-10 and out of the playoffs and averaged 19,002 fans in the cavernous Memorial Coliseum. This year they signed Brigham Young's Steve Young, the nation's premier college quarterback, won the Pacific Division title and improved to 10-7 heading into Saturday night's game at Arizona — and the Express' aver-

age attendance dropped to 16,791.

Birmingham, similarly, improved in the standings 9-9 a year ago, 14-3 and the Southern Division champion this year) but the Stallions' success on the field was reflected at the gate, their average attendance jumping from 22,046 to 38,394.

Part of the improvement was based on the arrival of Joe Cribbs, the former Buffalo Bills running back. He was one of several former NFL stars to switch leagues, joining quarterback Doug Williams. The USFL, which a year ago signed running back Herschel Walker off the University of Georgia campus, got the jump on a few more prospective NFL stars by signing undergrad Marcus Dupree and Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier.

While expansion might guarantee more fans, it doesn't assure that the average crowd will be bigger. Along

with Jacksonville and Houston, the USFL added franchises in Memphis (average attendance, 27,904), Pittsburgh (22,854), Oklahoma (20,428) and San Antonio (14,671).

Still, despite those additions, the big jump by the relocated Breakers and improvement (from 22,046 to 38,394) by the Stallions, the USFL's average attendance hasn't changed very much. Through 17 weeks this year it's 27,293. Through 17 weeks a year ago it was 25,276.

And television, which gave the league life in the first place, has fared even worse. A year ago the league averaged a 6.0 rating on ABC's telecasts (it's game also are shown on the ESPN cable system). Commissioner Chet Simmons predicted the ratings would rise to 7.0 this year. But with one week to go it has dipped to 5.6.

NCAA denies Sloan testimony

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A top NCAA executive denied Thursday he told Florida State basketball coach Norm Sloan that the NCAA was going to run fellow coach Jerry Tarkanian out of college basketball.

William Hunt, the NCAA's assistant executive director, said he never told Sloan that the NCAA was "not only going to get him (Tarkanian), we are going to run him out of coaching."

"I did not," Hunt said when asked if he made the statement.

Sloan testified before a congressional subcommittee in 1978 that Hunt told him in 1973 that the NCAA was going after the University of Nevada-Las Vegas coach.

Sloan, who was the basketball coach at North Carolina State at the time, said Hunt made the statement during a talk in Sloan's office. Hunt at the time was an investigator for the NCAA.

Hunt, called to the stand by the NCAA on the ninth day of Tarkanian's civil suit against the association and UNLV, said Sloan indicated when asked by fellow NCAA staff member Warren Brown in 1975 that he never had such a conversation.

"Mr. Sloan indicated to Warren Brown in a phone conversation that he had never heard Bill Hunt say anything like that in regard to Tarkanian," Hunt said. "I believe Mr. Sloan changed his position."

Hunt was the final witness called by the defense in the trial, which is expected to end Friday. District Judge Paul Goldman has indicated he will not issue a decision for at least a month.

Tarkanian is claiming his due process rights were violated by the NCAA and the university stemming from the NCAA's probe of the university's basketball program.

The committee in 1977 imposed a two-year probation on UNLV and ordered the university to suspend Tarkanian for the same period. Tarkanian won an injunction blocking the suspension and the case languished in legal limbo before going to trial last week.

In earlier testimony Thursday, a former member of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions which levied the penalty against the university said the charges consisted solely of statements by NCAA investigators that they attributed to witnesses.

William Matthews contended the burden for proving the charges rested with the NCAA.

Lee, Bulldog coach resigns

From Staff Reports

Mark Townzen, gymnastics coach for both Midland High and Midland Lee, resigned from his Midland job so he could accept the same post at Garland High starting in August.

Townzen has been gymnastics coach at MHS and Lee for five years and sees the move as progressive even though this will be the first year for gymnastics at Garland High.

"It'll be a very positive move to a gymnastic orientated area," said Townzen. "I'm from this area and Midland's been very good to me. I hate to be moving but it is a step up for me. Garland High, in particular, will just be starting a program but the other three schools in the town have programs. In fact, one of them, North Garland High, won the state championship a year ago."

In addition to coaching at Garland High, Townzen will also continue teaching health, the position he held at Midland High. Garland is a suburb on the northeast side of Dallas.

COM

(Continued from Page 1B)

The meet represents the first major calling for COM in the summer season. Swendig doesn't foresee much of an advantage for the home team other than familiarity with the surroundings. "For me it doesn't matter," he said. "We work in a 50 meter pool all year, and all summer meets are in a 50 meter pool. And I think we get better training in the summer because there's no school. The biggest advantage I can think of is that the Alamo pool is several degrees cooler than we're used to competing in," laughed Swendig. "It will be a shock for some people."

COM has two major events scheduled in July, the West Texas Championships in San Antonio for three days beginning July 13, and the State meet in San Antonio. That meet will precede the Olympic swimming by only a few days.

Gold seeks critical win against Oakland

By The Associated Press

Lately, the Denver Gold has been headed the wrong way and the Oakland Invaders in the right direction, but only the Gold has a goal to shoot for tonight.

The playoffs.

Oakland lost its first nine games of the United States Football League season. Since then, though, it has won seven of eight. That's not quite good enough to qualify for postseason play.

Denver, on the other hand, has lost eight of its last nine games — but that one win coupled with a 7-1 start gives the Gold a chance for a wild-card berth. It needs not only a victory over the Invaders but a loss by Arizona Saturday night against the Pacific Division champion Los Angeles Express.

"Oakland's season is seen as successful because it is finishing strong after losing its first nine games," Denver Coach Craig Mor-

ton said.

"But we are the ones who still have a chance to finish 9-9 and make the playoffs, which I think would be a great accomplishment for this team."

Tonight's other game is Pittsburgh at Jacksonville. Sunday's games are Tampa Bay at Birmingham, Michigan at Chicago, New Jersey at Philadelphia, Oklahoma at San Antonio and New Orleans at Washington, the Federals' last game in the nation's capital. The franchise moves next season to Miami.

The regular season ends Monday night with Memphis at Houston.

Like the Invaders, their coach, Chuck Hutchison, is just running out the string of a disappointing season, even though they're finishing on an upbeat note. Hutchison, who replaced fired John Ralston three games into the season, will be replaced next year by

USFL Roundup

Charlie Sumner. But his lame-duck status hasn't extinguished his enthusiasm.

"I think we're one of the best teams in the league right now," he said. "We don't deserve to be in the playoffs with the record we have, but if you look at the way teams are playing in the league over the past three or four weeks, we are playing as well as anybody."

Despite Denver's still being in contention, Coach Craig Morton is in hot water. Club owner Doug Spedding has expressed disenchantment with Morton's work habits.

"I never met a guy who worked from 9 to 5 that could get it together," Spedding said. "It's going to take 12 hours a day to

make this thing work. I won't settle for less." And he added: "I'm not sure he wants to change."

But the coach said he could. "I'll work 12 hours a day if that's what he wants me to do," Morton said. "He's the boss. I don't see what you're going to do for 12 hours a day — but if Doug wants me here 12 hours, I'll be here."

In the first Invaders-Gold game, seven weeks ago, Oakland was a 20-17 overtime winner. "We miss a couple of field goals, get a touchdown taken away on a holding call away from the ball, and then get trapped twice and don't win the game," Morton said of that meeting. "I'm not trying to take the blame away from myself or the coaches. But ... coaches have nothing to do with whether you win or lose. They just tell you what play you're going to run, and the players take it from there."

"Successful teams are made up

of leaders among the players, guys who take charge of their teammates and have the pride to play well. We have not had that this year."

Neither Jacksonville nor Pittsburgh has had much of anything this season.

The Bulls are at the top of the league in attendance — but in the standings they're 5-12 and will finish last in the Southern Division.

The Maulers, who banked so heavily on Heisman Trophy-winning running back Mike Rozier, are 3-14, one game ahead of Washington, the worst team in the league. Rozier has rushed for only 719 yards — a 3.5-yard per carry average — and three touchdowns.

"I told the team after the Bandits game that a good performance against Jacksonville ... will prove our character and pride," Maulers Coach Ellis Rainsberger.

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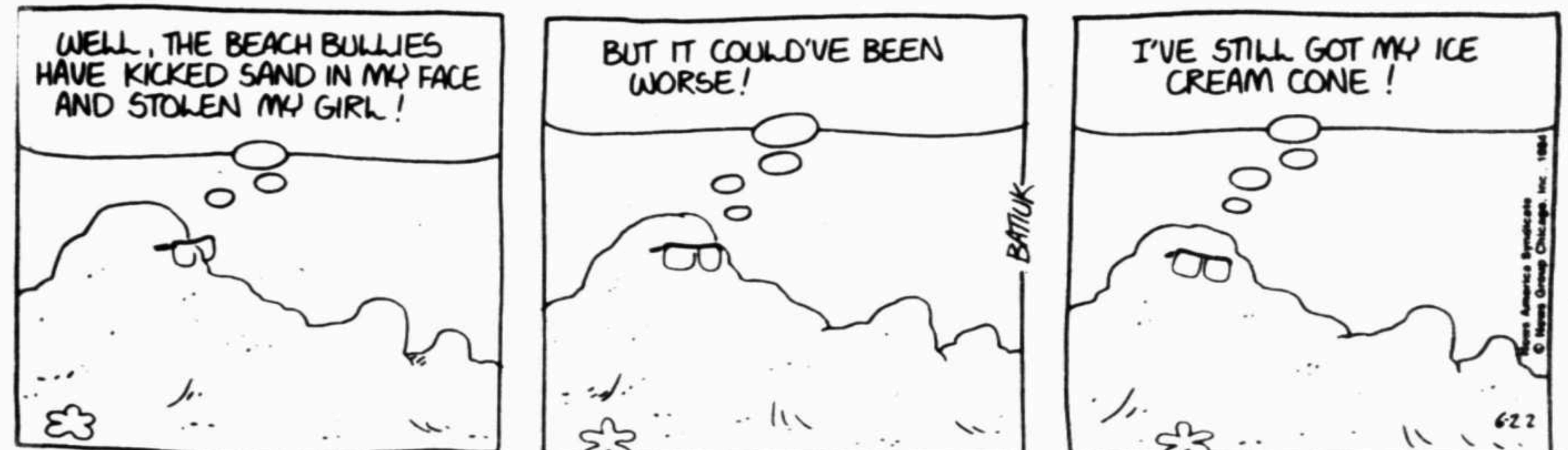
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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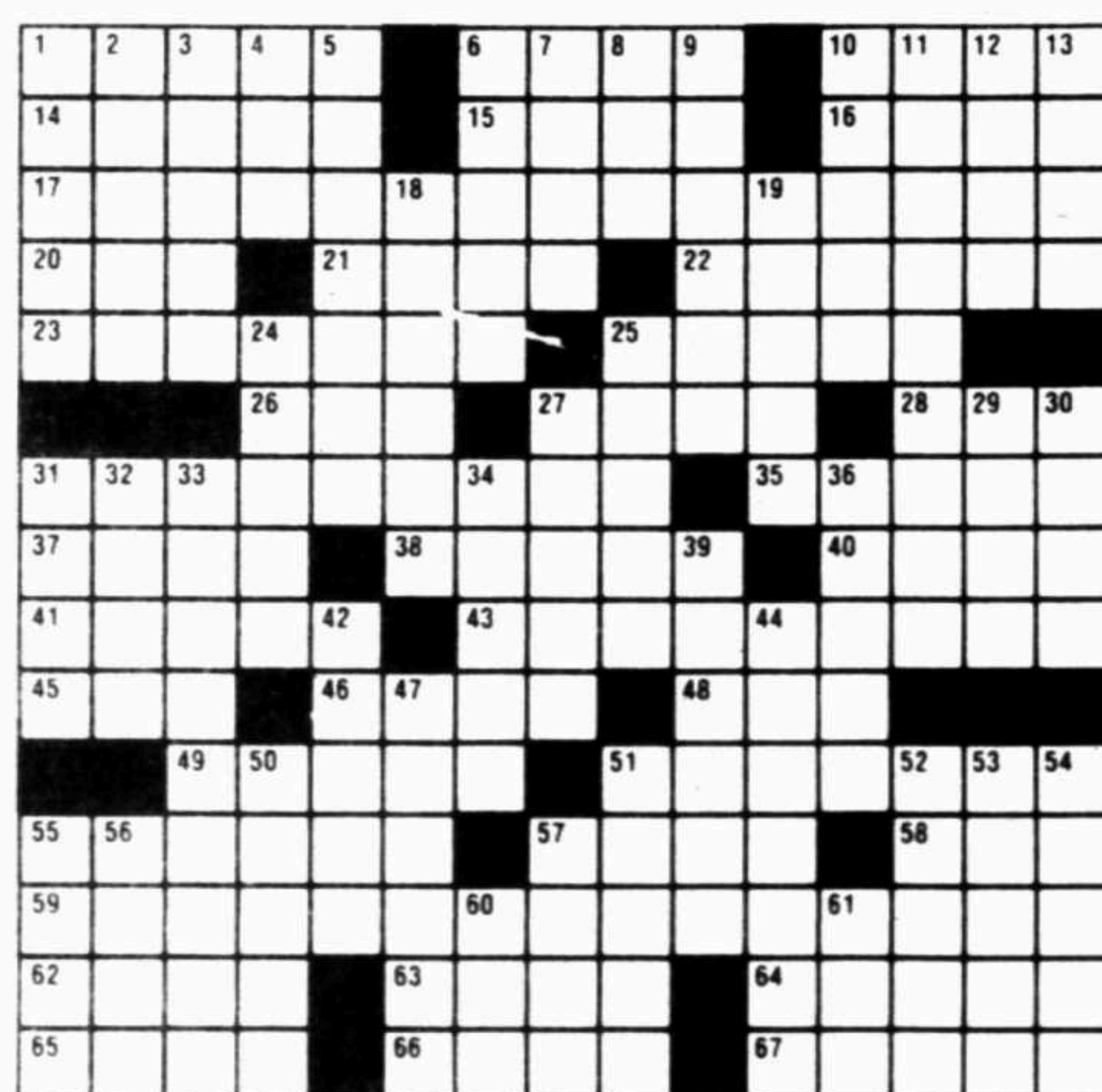
ACROSS

- 1 Moving
- 6 Church part
- 10 Chickens' contribution
- 14 Oro
- 15 Has
- 16 Absolutely
- 17 Confess
- 20 Egg-shaped ornaments
- 21 Slow a steed
- 22 Heep's namesakes
- 23 Reveal completely
- 25 Be moved
- 26 Unctuous liquid
- 27 At a
- 28 Kind of relief
- 31 Jealous
- 35 Play part
- 37 Runs, as an engine
- 38 Plant of the nettle family
- 40 Kent's girl
- 41 Ancient name for Homs, Syria
- 43 Plotted
- 45 Form of address
- 46 Road, for ein
- 48 Highland headwear
- 49 Dough spreader
- 51 Reveal

DOWN

- 1 Jargon
- 2 Kitchen utensil
- 3 Bottom line
- 4 Words from the bride
- 5 Part of a song
- 6 Seething
- 7 Keystone state: Abbr.
- 8 the light
- 9 Follows
- 10 Principle
- 11 Urna Major
- 12 Be overly enthusiastic
- 13 Court units
- 18 "Rapid" Robert of baseball
- 19 Insensitive
- 24 Basin soil

- 25 "The Thinker" creator
- 27 Tea accompaniment
- 29 Name meaning "grace"
- 30 Beginning
- 31 Stoneware, in Severs
- 32 Ancient people of Gaul
- 33 Always
- 34 Watercraft
- 36 What vines do
- 39 Monticello, for one
- 42 Have (enjoy)
- 44 Due
- 47 Like "little boy blue"
- 50 Certain fisherman
- 51 "The Merry Widow" composer
- 52 Distant
- 53 Antelope home
- 54 Letters
- 55 Sibyl signals
- 56 The "Cornish Wonder" of British painting
- 57 Manche capital
- 60 Destination of some mail: Abbr.
- 61 Enjoy a repast



Please see ANSWER, Page 4D

THE BETTER HALF



"Look at it this way — when we got married I only had 145 pounds of charm. NOW I have 210 pounds of charm!"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, June 23, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: French Empress Josephine de Beauharnais and American journalist-humorist Irving S. Cobb were born on this date. Also sharing your birthday: singer June Carter Cash, author Anna Chennault, choreographer Bob Fosse, basketball's Walter Dukes, San Francisco Giants executive Tom Haller and catcher John Rabb. A calmer, less tense attitude will help you succeed at work or school. Romance takes on a new glow. Devote more time and effort to pleasing those closest to your heart. Children will play a large role in your future. Count on a financial situation to show marked improvement by September. An older relative or friend offers assistance. Be appreciative.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day to review your plans. Detour around a sensitive subject when talking with a faraway relative. It is too tricky to explain on the phone. Share a secret with mate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Athletic pursuits have special appeal today. Go ahead and lend your support to a popular competition. Romance tops your list of pri-

ties. Include children in your social plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A chance meeting with a former flame arouses old emotions. Seek quiet surroundings in which to meditate. A friend is standing by in case you should need help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Curb a tendency to find fault with everything a loved one does. You are enthusiastic about a new book and enjoy sharing its contents. Put work aside and spend time with mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bargains will surface during a shopping tour. Keep your eyes open. You could find yourself in the spotlight at a social event. Share the attention with mate and romance becomes more exciting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Applaud a youngster's efforts even if he does not succeed. A financial situation will improve with time. Meanwhile keep entertainment expenses down. Celebrate someone's acceptance into college at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial restrictions that have hampered your efforts disappear! Travel enjoys highly favorable influences. Your relationship with an attractive member of the op-

posite sex undergoes a subtle change. Play a waiting game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You know exactly what you must do now to get what you want. A temporary sacrifice will be richly rewarded. An empty-headed acquaintance begins to get on your nerves. Be diplomatic.

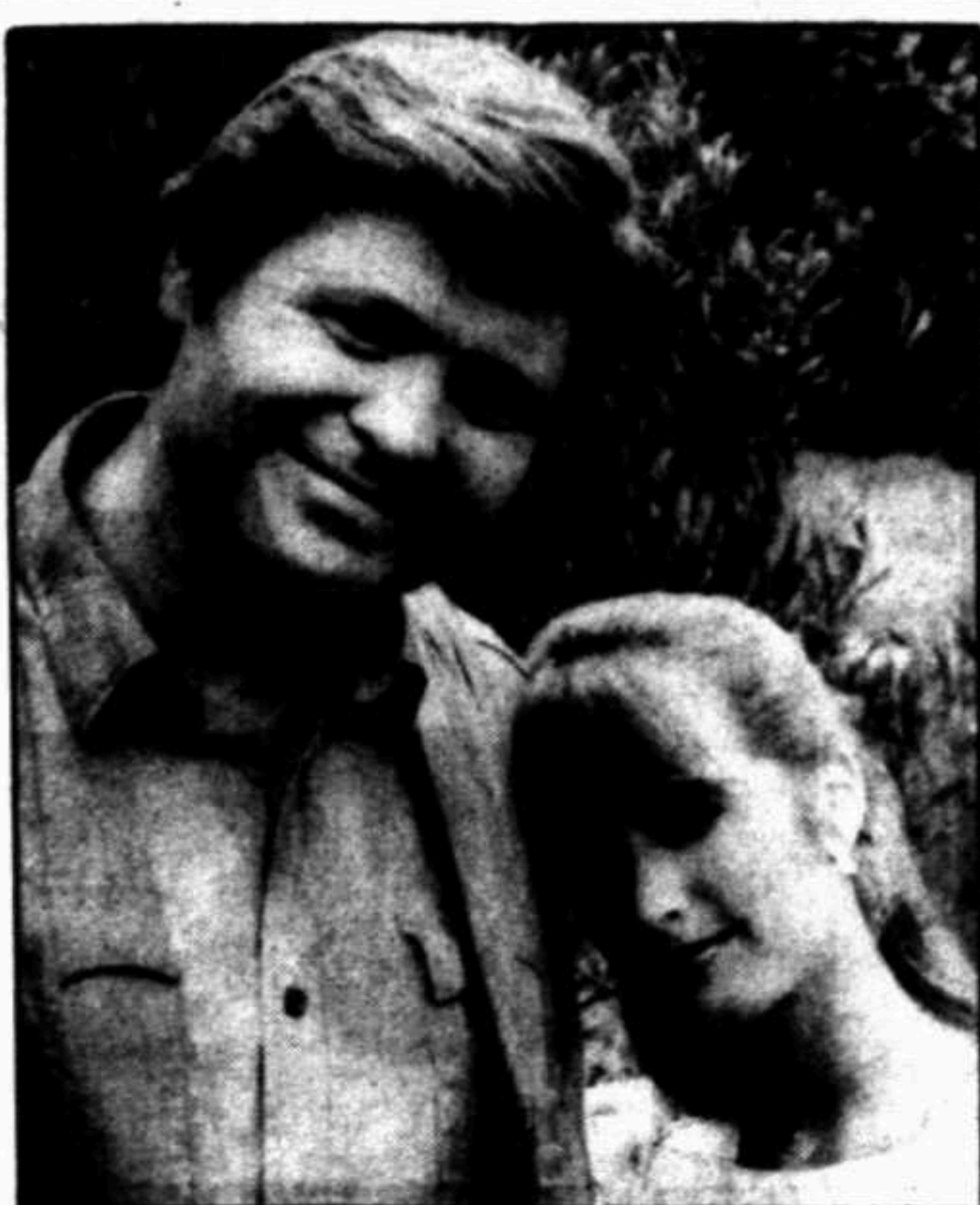
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A desire may be unreasonable. Listen to a good friend's advice. You will benefit from a period of meditation and study. Avoid time-wasting social encounters. Family members want your attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A mysterious development has you perplexed. Dig deeper before offering an opinion. A change of scenery boosts loved one's spirits. Couples who tackle self-improvement activities together find new happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rid yourself of any preconceived ideas when trying to find a solution to a personal problem. A younger person gives you some useful information. You are able to improve your financial position.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A mix-up could arise involving your friends or relatives. Admit a mistake and you make new allies.

Evening TV Schedule



HAPPY REUNION

Cooter (Ben Jones) meets his daughter Nancy Lou (Kim Richards) after a long absence on a rebroadcast of "The Dukes of Hazzard," airing Friday, June 22 on CBS.

7 p.m., channel 7

FRIDAY JUNE 22, 1984

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	SIN 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	SportsCenter	"Snoopy	A. Griffith	Chicago	Prase
6:00	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street	NBA Week	Come Home"	Carol Burnett	Cubs	The Lord
7:00	News	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Baila	Business Rep.	SportsCenter	Paper	Sanford & Son	Alice	Joy To World
8:00	Entertainment	M.A.S.H.	The Master	Comigo	Sportsweek	Sidelines	Chase	Baseball	Carol Burnett	K.P.T.L.
9:00	Benson	The Dukes	Chiquititas	Wash Week	Inside USFL	Frankenstein	Los Angeles	Helen	The L.A. Hay	Prase
10:00	Webster	Of Hazzard	No Empeyen	Wash Week	Auto	Dodgers	Braves	Keller	Prase	The Lord
11:00	Blue	Dallas	NBC Movie: "When A	El Maeficio	Wall Street	Racing	Movie: "Psycho	Atlanta	The Miracle	Frederick
12:00	Thunder	Falcon	Stranger	Presenta	Living	Platform	Movie: "Psycho	Braves	News	Prase
1:00	Matt	Houston	Crest	24 Horas	Wild	Driving	Movie: "Psycho	Braves	News	The Lord
2:00	News	ABC News	News	Movie: "La Fuerza	MacNeil	SportsCenter	Movie: "Psycho	The Catlins	Twilight Zone	Prase
3:00	H. Heroes	M.T. Moore	Movie: "Night Videos	Intuiti	Limits	PKA Karate	Movie: "Psycho	Travis	Prase	The Lord
4:00	CNN News	"Adventures	Of Hazzard	El Amor	SpeedWeek	Movie: "Psycho	Movie: "Psycho	Travis	Prase	The Lord

Danes get more TV channels

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — You're a visitor to Denmark, and since the weather is foul as usual, you turn on the TV. An interview with a hog farmer. You flip the channel selector and ...

Nothing. But not for long. Denmark finally is doing something about breaking the state's 58-year-old radio and television broadcast monopoly, which has kept Danish viewers on a meager one-channel diet since the advent of TV here in 1964.

The only common ground between the 5.1 million Danes and their elected representatives seems to be the need for an alternative to the sleepy fare of the country's p.m.-only television channel. Any legislation, however, is not expected before October.

A typical Danish TV day offers educational and children's programs in late afternoon, a 7:30 p.m. half-hour newscast dominated by interviews, followed by a public affairs program or an hour or two of entertainment or cultural fare until sign-off around 11.

Surveys show the average Dane watches about 10 hours of television a week, but Saturday night's programming can draw up to 72 percent of Danish households.

The Danish press, especially the tabloids but even the more serious publications, devote thousands of words a day to local TV personalities, programs, their critics and their critics' critics. The tribulations of the stars of such U.S.-made series as "Dallas" and "Dynasty" come across as matters of national concern.

Although polls long have indicated a public majority for opening the Danish airwaves to what they call a TV-2, the political balance of the nine-party Folketing, Denmark's parliament, swung that way only in 1983.

Where Danes and their politicians still disagree, however, is on how to finance it — through commercials, subscription fees, yearly licenses, or a combination.

Denmark's polling institute reported in May that 61 percent of Danes want commercials on a TV-2 against 12 percent who don't, and 19 percent who don't want a TV-2 at all.

Time is short. New satellites and technology are expected to sprinkle Denmark with at least four commercial foreign TV channels in less than two years.

Sensing the pressure, the center-right government presented its long-awaited bill in February to break Radio Denmark's sole right to broadcast. But it leaves to a government-appointed commission the task of making rules for who else may use the Danish airwaves — and how.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SURE, I HEARD YOU CALLING, BUT DAD TOLD ME NOT TO BELIEVE EVERYTHING I HEAR."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I guess crickets only know that one tune."

HEATHCLIFF



"NOT MUCH OF A SEMIFINAL."

MARMADUKE



"He looks better without any clothes on!"

STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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PROTECTING A LOSS

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ A 763
♥ 108
♦ 1064
♣ K Q 104

WEST
♦ K 102
♥ A K Q 95
♦ J 97
♣ 53

SOUTH
♦ J 9854
♥ J 3
♦ A K Q
♣ A 82

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♥ Pass Pass 1 ♦
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♥.

Sometimes a technically inferior play could be your only hope. Even if it needs some help from your friends, the opponents.

Although the final contract cannot be faulted, South's method of getting there leaves a great deal to be desired. His hand was far too strong to reopen with a simple suit bid. He should first have doubled to show his strength. Then he would not

have felt compelled to jump to game at his next turn to describe his hand.

West cashed two hearts and then shifted to a club. Declarer won in hand and led the jack of spades. West covered to "make sure" of a trump trick, and great was the fall thereon. Now declarer's only other loser was a trump. Making four odd.

An expert kibitzer remarked that declarer had taken an inferior line. South's play of the jack of spades at trick two would succeed only against a singleton 10 with East and both higher honors with West. He pointed out the technically correct way to handle the suit was to lead to the ace in the hope of finding West with a singleton king or queen — that was twice as likely as hoping East held the singleton 10.

Declarer simply thanked him without even bothering to point out the fallacy of the kibitzer's logic. While it is true, in the abstract, the best way to play this spade combination is to lead low to the ace, that could not succeed here. West was virtually

marked with a guarded spade honor, or the king-queen, for his opening bid, so declarer's lead of the jack could not cost. If the suit broke 2-2, it made no difference; if East did hold the singleton 10, it was the winning play. And it had the added advantage that, every now and then, some careless defender would cover from a holding such as West's!

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Send any questions for this column to: Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Bridge Complete," a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

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Fifty aliens granted American citizenship



Hoa Nguyen takes an oath of allegiance to the United States in a naturalization ceremony Thursday in federal court in Midland. She was among

50 West Texans from 10 foreign nations who gained U.S. citizenship.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

There were no drum rolls or trumpets sounding. But the flags waved and patriotism soared.

It was an "astonishingly wonderful occasion," observed Judge Pat Baskin of Midland's 142nd State District Court.

The event was the ceremonial naturalization of 50 aliens from 10 countries in federal court in Midland. The "director" was U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Buntin; the "cast of players" was the 50 foreigners; the "guest performer" was Baskin, whom the federal judge deemed a dear friend and a "wonderful speaker"; and the "extras" in the courtroom were the family members of the "stars" and other spectators.

Baskin alluded to the "human miracles...the amazing American miracles" in the history of this nation.

He spoke of noble people who "gave up vast wealth and personal safety" to bring forth ideals which molded the United States of America.

Among the "magnificent" miracles was Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and the nation's third president. "Absolute power corrupts absolutely," he quoted Jefferson.

THE FOUNDING fathers forewent the "benevolent dictator" concept of government and instead formed a democratic republic — a rule by the people.

He spoke of the "amazing miracles" of other statesmen, including George Washington, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lin-

coln and the orator Patrick Henry, whose pre-revolutionary words "Give me liberty or give me death" inspired a people to act for freedom. However, this country was not totally idyllic.

In the history of America, there have been people who were "capable of cruelty" and who "have not been what (they) ought to be," said Baskin. There were the "mean and the vicious," but offsetting those of the more base persuasion were the "kind and loving, generous" people. "Our national life has been one miracle after another," he said.

Today, America is the "most successful democratic republic ever created on Earth," said Baskin, who exhorted the 50 principals in the cast "to behave at the highest level." Such is the duty of all Americans, he suggested.

"The character of individuals constitutes the character of the nation," Baskin said. His U.S. citizenship came "quite by accident...a stroke of luck" called birth. Those naturalized citizens gained U.S. citizenship by a "stroke of good judgment."

AMONG THE new citizens were Vy Van Pham, a 31-year-old Midland petroleum engineer who lost his job last year, and his wife, Phuong Chi Pham, 28. Today, he's roustabout for Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp., the company which had laid him off as an engineer.

"Feel better," he said of his citizenship status following the ceremony. "Easier to look for a job...I have to have it (the job) to support my family in Vietnam."

He came to the United States in 1977 from Saigon. "Very hard country, very terrible country," he said of Vietnam. "I mean the war."

Another new citizen was an

Odessa Catholic priest, Thomas Thanh Nguyen, who came from Da Nang, South Vietnam.

"I feel very happy because I like freedom," he said, as well as the political climate of this country.

The 50 new citizens were from 10 countries: Mexico, Vietnam, India, Korea, The Philippines, Great Britain, Taiwan, China, Poland and South Africa.

"I AM VERY PROUD," 9-year-old Vasireddy Rajesh, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. Ramesh Babu of Odessa, said following his naturalization and that of his parents.

"I feel great," said his father. A former South African nurse and midwife, Freda Savahl, 44, who's now a labor and delivery nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital, welcomed her responsibility as a newly-naturalized U.S. citizen.

"It just means I will be able to do something for this country," she said, "give some form of service."

Back in the courtroom, the 50 "players" took a vow to renounce allegiance to foreign powers or potentates, to support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States, to bear arms and to do "work of national importance" if required to do so.

BUNTIN NOTED that among the packet of material, including a copy of the U.S. Constitution and the "Pledge of Allegiance of the Flag," given to each new citizen by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service was a form letter from the White House signed by President Reagan.

The judge said "the fact that this is 1984" and that Reagan "probably will be a candidate for re-election" has nothing to do with the letter. "He writes letters to everybody."

Methodists want women to make a difference in politics

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Pointing to the back of the brochure, Margie Titus said, "That's what we want to change."

One drawing showed eight Latin symbols for man and one for woman. The bottom one — the picture Ms. Titus wants to see in a few years — is three Latin symbols for man and three for women. The drawings depicted the ratio of men and women in politics today and in the future.

United Methodist Women are trying to change that picture by sponsoring workshops around the country to train women interested in politics. One of those workshops will be Aug. 18 in Lubbock at St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University.

The workshop is being sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the Northwest Texas Conference, which covers an area that includes all the Texas Panhandle, the South Plains down to Midland, east to Abilene and north through Vernon to the Oklahoma state line.

Mrs. Titus said the one-day workshop is non-partisan and the conference is trying for a goal of 50 women. Theme for the event is "Making a Difference: Women in Electoral Politics."

Professional trainers are being provided by National Women's Education Fund, the non-partisan National Training and Information Service for Women and Public Leadership, which has its headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"We're looking at this as educa-

tional training," said Ms. Titus. "We want to get them involved and provide them with the necessary skills. We don't have too many women in Congress or state government. We have to expose more women to the arena so they will become more active locally."

The 60 workshops planned nationwide also will identify those women interested in politics and set up a network "so they can attend other training workshops relating to the political arena. The key thing is recognizing who these people are who are interested in running," added Ms. Titus, a member of Holwell United Methodist Church.

Chairing the Lubbock event will be Donna Echols of Friona. "This United Methodist Women's emphasis and the workshop which

we are sharing with all women of the communities within our geographic bounds is a response to the fact that only 10 percent of all elected officials are women, although women comprise 53 percent of the population," stated Ms. Echols in a news release. She pointed out that two things must happen before people can expect women to be represented in public office in proportions near their percentage of the population.

— The pool of potential candidates must be increased significantly. "It is important to reach out and identify active women in their community, churches and organizations who do not currently think of themselves as potential public leaders," according to Ms. Echols.

— Support systems must be developed, tapping women who don't

want to enter public office but who can support women candidates with their time, money, skills and services.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a session of worship and analysis of the Biblical and theological foundations for social action. Skills training will begin at 10:30 a.m. The program will concentrate on skills presentation and exercises under the direction of the national trainer. The workshop will conclude at 4:30 p.m.

Registration fee is \$25 per person and includes lunch and child care. Registration must be sent by Aug. 1 to Helen Releford, 1415 Avenue M, Lubbock, Tx., 79401. More information can be obtained from Ms. Titus, 684-8974.

The workshops are being under-

taken by the Women's Division, General Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church. The brochure lists why the board is getting involved:

— "Because we have commitments to the poor, who are mostly women, the elderly and the children; to peace; and to equal rights and opportunities for all."

— "Because we have talents and skills in organizing; in analyzing issues; in caring for life; in managing resources."

National goals of the project are to educate 10,000 women in workshops across the country, to identify 400 potential candidates and to assure that a minimum of 250 women will be ready to run for office by 1986 which, as Ms. Titus noted, could change the ratio of male and female symbols.

ECISD trustees vote to demolish original Odessa High School

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The school bell has tolled its last at the original Odessa High School.

The Ector County Independent School District's Board of Trustees rang out the old and rang in the new Thursday night by voting to demolish the entire structure to make room for a playground for the elementary school next door.

A new administration building, nearing completion across the street from the block now accommodating the old school and Austin Elementary, will take up the playground space previously used by the elementary students. The razing of the 56-year-old building will make room for youngsters' recesses in the future.

No one came forward to defend the old school, as all but one board member in attendance supported the demolition of the building, which has housed students ranging from junior college to kindergarten.

Board member Mickey Jones, who had made the last-minute move prompting the ECISD to advertise for bids for complete and partial demolition May 15, was absent. Only Vickie Gomez cast a vote opposing what was the lowest bid offered for either removing the entire building or leaving the original section, built in 1928.

About \$20,000 separated the lowest bid to clear the series of buildings from another to leave the original section standing. State bid laws instruct governmental entities to accept the lowest and best bid.

Bob Clark, who made the motion to accept the bid to clear the entire

structure, indicated afterwards that his decision came down to dollars over sentiments.

Calls for public support to subsidize the building's rescue went unanswered, and the administration has insisted tax money should not be used to save the old school.

"The money entered into it," said Clark, who began his career with the school district as a coach at Odessa High in 1947. He questioned the sense of leaving the small section that had been the ECISD's original high school standing, when no plan acceptable to the board had ever been brought forward for its upkeep and future use.

"I don't think it had that much value," he said. "I think it's historical, but I don't think it's that important."

Please see SCHOOL, Page 2C

ECISD board to pick tri-ethnic committee

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A court-ordered committee approved Thursday night by the Ector County Independent School District board will provide tri-ethnic advice to board members on the district's desegregation efforts.

The 11-member committee will be chosen by the board. Despite suggestions by Vickie Gomez, the board's lone minority member, that one member be appointed from each of the two groups opposing the dis-

trict's plan, no definite action was taken on the membership's make-up beyond its ethnic breakdown.

The tri-ethnic committee will be composed of six Anglos, three Hispanics and two blacks, according to the organizational plan prepared by the ECISD's attorney. But board members would not commit to including one member of the south-side Committee for Redress, Unity, Concern and Integrity at All Levels (CRUCIAL) representing minority interests and West Odessa Parents for Quality Neighborhood Schools.

"I was told it was kind of understood we would have one member of

each," said Ms. Gomez of meetings held prior to the board meeting to discuss the committee.

"I don't think any board member has said, 'I'm ready and I'll sign off on it,'" said trustee John Quisenberry.

Trustee Jim Nelson, a private attorney, questioned the advisability of making this provision part of the plan, pointing out problems might arise if no member of the groups would agree to serve.

"It might be a good idea," added Nelson.

Please see TRI-ETHNIC, Page 2C

Senior citizens qualify for tax exemptions

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

Many Midland homeowners are worried about their taxes in the wake of the first property re-appraisal in four years, but some senior citizens may have less to worry about than they feared.

Homeowners 65 and older qualify for a number of homestead exemptions, according to Chief Appraiser Roland Wilkinson of the Midland County Appraisal Board.

Four of the six local taxing entities allow specific exemptions for senior citizens: \$8,000 for Midland College, \$8,000 for the city of Mid-

land, \$12,000 for the Midland County Hospital District and \$20,000 for Midland County.

And for the Midland and Greenwood school districts, taxes for senior citizens have been frozen, unless the home has been sold or improved. Some senior citizens may be unaware of this exemption, said MISD spokesperson Becky Ferguson.

"Dr. (Joe) Baressi (MISD superintendent) and I made a presentation at the Senior Citizen Center, and it seemed to me that some people weren't aware" of the exemption, said Ms. Ferguson. "Our concern is that every senior citizen be aware of

and take advantage of the exemption."

Wilkinson, however, expressed confidence that most residents are taking advantage of any exemptions for which they qualify.

"There's been a lot of publicity" on the exemptions, he said.

Residents can find out if their senior citizen school freeze exemption is on file by checking their property appraisal notices. If it's not listed, they can file for the exemption at the Midland County Appraisal Office at Dellwood Mall before July 16.

Please see TAXES, Page 2C

Are vitamin megadoses 'handful of health' or dangerous drugs?

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

If the '80s are to be known as the health decade, the years of aerobics, jogging and hot tub hype also should include that of self-prescribed vitamins.

But this handful-of-health trend has some nutritional experts and pharmacists worried about public misconceptions of what the super supplements can do.

According to an article in the January issue of Runner's World, vitamins have become a \$1.5 billion industry. Two experts in the field of pharmacy, quoted in the May/June American Council on Science and Health (ACHS) publication, said 1982 studies indicated 37 percent of American adults, or 61 million people, took vitamin supplements.

With another 5.7 million teen-agers and 32.1 children taking vitamins, Dr. Murray M. Tuckerman said the figure totals about 98.8 million people in this country. "Assuming that all of these people are normal and healthy and eating a standard American diet, none of them should require a vitamin supplement," the professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry at the Temple University School of Pharmacy in Philadelphia told ACHS.

Megadosing on various vitamins has been reported to reduce the risks of cancer and heart disease, cure the common cold, retard aging, improve skin and increase sexual performance.

"I THINK THERE are three problems (with megadosing on vitamins)," Jeanne Bradford, Midland Memorial Hospital clinical dietitian said. "First, I think it provides a false sense of security and people don't have to worry about eating right. Secondly, it's an expensive way to get nutrients, and the third thing is the danger of toxicity."

The fat-soluble vitamins, those found in fat-type foods that the body stores, "are extremely toxic," Ms. Bradford said. According to Runner's World, overdosing hazards of Vitamin A (needed for normal vision in dim light, maintaining function and structure of mucous membranes and for the growth of bones, teeth and skin) include nausea, loss of appetite, dry and cracked skin, loss of hair, joint pain, severe headache, liver damage and possible death.

Vitamin D (needed for calcium absorption and bone and teeth growth) can result in growth retardation, calcium deposition in soft tissue and kidney damage, if taken in multi-doses, the magazine reports. Vitamin E (which protects cells from damage) can cause fatigue, nausea, cramps, increased blood-fat levels and interfere with the metabolism of vitamin K and vitamin A. Taking overdoses of vitamin K (which aids in blood clotting) can cause liver function impairment and jaundice.

WHILE MEGADOSING on vitamins may prove harmful for healthy individuals, Runner's World said pregnant women or nursing mothers, diabetics, epileptics, vegetarians and those suffering from heart disease or kidney stones "have greater risks of suffering from the perils of vitamin intoxication."



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Vitamin megadosing: Is the American public swallowing facts or fallacies?

And even the benefits of water-soluble vitamins are being presented in a misleading manner, Tuckerman said in the ACHS article. He cited an ad stating "water-soluble vitamins are not stored" as an example, explaining it should say they "are not stored to the same extent" as fat-soluble ones. "The water-soluble vitamins do saturate all of the body water and thereby can provide a reserve which is able to meet all of the body requirements for at least three weeks," he said.

But some experts feel the risks of vitamins are being publicized more than the benefits. "We must realize that some people will feel better simply as the result of taking something," Dr. David B. Roll, professor of Medicinal Chemistry and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the University of Utah College of Pharmacy, said in the ACHS article. "This placebo effect can be beneficial and the risk from taking a low-dose multi-vitamin supplement is negligible."

Please see VITAMINS, Page 2C

'Kingdom Increase' convention opens

The four-day "Kingdom Increase" District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses opened Thursday at Chaparral Center, L.E. Punko, convention chairman, delivered the welcoming address.



L.E. Punko

The meeting, expected to attract 5,000 persons from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, is one of 119 scheduled this summer in 65 loca-

tions throughout the United States. In honor of this year's centennial of Jehovah's Witnesses, Robert Edwards reviewed the growth of the religious movement, which has increased from a handful of Bible students in 1884 to more than 2,600,000 worldwide in 205 countries in 1984.

The day's principal address was given by L.R. Schilling, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Speaking on the subject "Survivors Into a New Earth," Schilling talked about a pending "great tribulation" that will bring the "most awesome conditions to the world since the beginning of man."

"The events and conditions that

Jesus foretold for our day have been fulfilled one after another in rapid succession," Schilling said. "The evidence has not faded as the years have passed. On the contrary, it has intensified and become more widespread."

Schilling referred to a Bible text in Zephaniah, quoting it as saying, "The great day of Jehovah is near. It is near, and there is a hurrying of it very much."

The Witnesses believe that Armageddon mentioned in the Bible refers to divine intervention into human affairs with a final conflict between God and Satan. They believe the world is now under Satan's control, but it will be

cleansed by God and returned to the original paradise discussed in the Bible in Genesis.

"People of the world may be inclined to view matters as did many in Zephaniah's day," he said. "They indulged in a materialistic, pleasure-seeking way of life while saying in their hearts: 'Jehovah will not do good, and he will not do bad.'"

"But what God did to apostate Jerusalem in 607 B.C. was recorded in the Bible as evidence that he will bring to ruin both Christendom and all the rest of this wicked world," Schilling said. "The situation calls for urgent action on the part of all who are to survive."

DEATHS

Addie Anderson

BIG SPRING — Addie Lee Anderson, 77, of Big Spring, died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Anderson was an employee of the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

Sadie Nance

Sadie Nance of Midland died Thursday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Lena M. Polacek

BIG SPRING — Lena M. Polacek, 76, of Newport, Tenn., and formerly of Big Spring, died Monday in Newport.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Polacek, former owner of Fashion Cleaners in Big Spring, had lived in Big Spring until 1974.

Jessie L. Vernon

Jessie Lillian Vernon of Midland died at her home early today.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Perot challenges Legislature over education

AUSTIN (AP) — Computer magnate H. Ross Perot, who signed up as Gov. Mark White's gunslinger to fight for school reform, has challenged the Texas Legislature to enact its first tax increase in 13 years and overhaul the state's public schools.

Perot told the Legislature that the state's schools ranked among the nation's worst and challenged the legislators to turn the system around.

"Where does our great, rich, proud state of Texas rank (in education)? Down in the forties among the 50 states. We are at the bottom of the bottom in terms of educational achievement," Perot said at a special session of the Legislature this month.

The final report of the blue-ribbon commission headed by Perot called for more homework for students, less emphasis on sports — particularly football — and large pay increases and basic skills testing for teachers. The commission estimated that the first phase of its reforms would cost nearly \$1 billion a year.

White, whose 1982 campaign platform contained a "no new taxes" pledge, has called lawmakers to the state capital for a 30-day special session to devise and fund plans for education and highway improvements. The Democratic governor said he wanted a \$4.8 billion tax hike approved by the July 3 session deadline.

Although Texans' tax burden is among the lowest of the industrial states, a decline in gas and oil production combined with the growth in population has reduced the annual surplus legislators have grown accustomed to.

The White plan would add a penny to the state's 4-cent sales tax, its largest source of revenue. There are no personal or corporate income taxes. Many Texas cities already add a 1-cent local sales tax and a mass transit tax. Houston residents, for example, pay a total of 6 percent in sales taxes.

White also wants to double the 5-cent a gallon gasoline tax, the nation's lowest, and raise the levy on alcoholic beverages, cigarettes and

amusement machines.

Texas spends over \$4 billion a year on its public schools. The state has some of the nation's finest schools, and some of the worst; per pupil spending ranges from about \$1,600 a year in some south Texas school districts to close to \$10,000 a year in some large suburban districts near Dallas and Houston.

In 1981, the latest year for which figures are available, Texas spent an average of \$2,012 per pupil, below the national average of \$2,473, and ranked 38th of the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Advocates of school reform point to another statistic as evidence of the system's failure: almost one-third of Texas students do not complete high school.

Teachers' salaries also vary from district to district, but the statewide minimum for starting teachers is about \$11,000. The average salary for both elementary and secondary teachers is about \$17,500.

Although White pledged that he would enact no new taxes, he also promised teachers he would increase their salaries 12 percent in 1985 and 12 percent in 1986, when his first term in office will end. The Perot commission recommended a minimum 10 percent increase in teachers' wages.

The lawmakers are interested in improving the complicated system used to divide state money among approximately 1,100 school districts. A lawsuit filed in state court this year by districts with little local money to add to state funds has put pressure on the Legislature to re-apportion education funds.

Both White and Perot say they believe the reform program, if enacted, would give Texas one of the finest public education systems in the country and ease the state's transition from an oil-and-gas-producing state to a high-technology leader.

Perot said he has spent about \$600,000 of his own money so far on his campaign to reform the state's

schools and is prepared to spend \$1 million. He has flown all over the state to meet with civic and business groups.

The billionaire stirred up the legislators with his comments about the state's elected 27-member school board and local districts' emphasis on sports, especially football.

"We have got the darndest collection of indoor field houses, indoor swimming pools, AstroTurf stadiums, electric cleat cleaners, towel warmers and you name it, you ever saw," he said.

Perot's committee recommended that the current 27-member elected board of education be replaced with a nine-member board appointed by the governor. White has argued that an appointed board would be more accountable.

The committee package has pleased many lawmakers, and the chances for some form of tax hike look good, according to Rep. Stan Schlueter, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

However, since all 150 seats in the House and 16 of the 31 Senate seats are up for election this fall, legislators are expected to approach any tax increase on the basis of how their districts will be affected.

The plight of the state's primary and secondary schools contrasts with the health of the state's higher education system. The University of Texas, which has one of the largest endowments in the nation, recently announced an infusion of millions of dollars to expand that program.

Perot has argued that the state has its priorities reversed. "We spend the least money where it will do the most good, and that's down in the elementary grades where we could teach little children to read."

Jury acquits sheriff of charges he lied about torturing inmates

HOUSTON (AP) — Walker County's sheriff, acquitted of three perjury charges which had accused him of lying about the torturing of a prisoner, says he isn't mad at those who testified against him.

Darrell White was found innocent Thursday on the federal charges, which alleged he lied twice to a grand jury and once to a trial jury by saying he was not present while a jail inmate was tortured.

Three witnesses — victim Vernell Harkless, former San Jacinto County Sheriff James C. "Humpty" Parker and Parker's deputy Greg Magee — all testified that the 57-year-old White was present at the September 1976 torturing and that he hit Harkless with a wet towel.

"I don't hold any grudges against anyone," White said after his acquittal. "I try to look at everything with a fair and open mind. I'm sorry for them. I'm sorry for them."

Jurors deliberated 10 hours over two days. White hugged his lawyers and about 30 spectators in the courtroom clapped when the verdict was announced.

Jury foreman Garry Smith said the panel reached the verdict because "we did not believe prosecution witnesses offset Sheriff White's testimony."

Lawmen from neighboring San Jacinto County were trying to force Harkless to confess to a burglary by pouring water over the handcuffed prisoner until he began to drown.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1C)

When Austin Elementary students return in the fall, the building should be gone. It is to be cleared by Aug. 22.

The district is already expecting about \$2.2 million less in tax revenues because of voters' approval of the tax rollback in January.

While the Ector County Historical Commission has opposed this move in words, no funding has been identified.

Commission member Catherine Halford, who served on the task force assigned to study options for the old building, has called the building "probably the most valuable piece of historical property in

West Texas."

Ms. Halford — who twice has appealed to the board during a regular meeting to preserve the building — has accused the district of pushing only for its destruction, suggesting the ECISD could have led efforts to save it. Opened in 1928 as its first free-standing high school, the building served as the first site for Odessa College, and Crockett Junior High and, for one year, sheltered Murry Fly Elementary students.

Midlanders who graduated from the old high school have been among those who have opposed its destruction verbally, but with no firm plans for its future, the board voted to tear it down.

TRI-ETHNIC

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I wanted to make sure there was some representation of these two groups," said Ms. Gomez. Final decisions on the mandatory inclusion of representatives of the ECISD's two court opponents will come at a future meeting.

Formation of this committee was one of the additions made in March by Federal Judge Harry Hudspeth to the desegregation order issued in 1982. CRUCIAL appealed the previous judgment by since retired Federal Judge Fred Shannon, and a New Orleans appeals court sent the case back to Midland federal district court, resulting in Hudspeth's order.

The attorney for CRUCIAL has opposed the board appointing committee members, but the board

made no changes to the plan offered by attorney Bob Cox. Hudspeth's order did not include any mention of the court taking part in selecting committee members.

The district and CRUCIAL had agreed on the committee in negotiations prior to Shannon's 1982 order, but the Justice Department balked at its inclusion.

But CRUCIAL called for the committee during March hearings in Midland, and Hudspeth made the change.

ECISD has been ordered to provide the court with complete enrollment figures by ethnicity by Oct. 15. Norma Cantu, CRUCIAL's attorney from the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, has indicated plans to appeal Hudspeth's order when these figures have been released.

VITAMINS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"WE ARE MORE health conscious today and more people are exercising," said Dolores Seerey, consulting dietitian at Parkview Hospital. "But it's the same with vitamins. You wouldn't start a running program without finding out if you're healthy or if there is a need."

"I think if you eat well, eat well-balanced meals from the four basic food groups, then we receive the vitamins (needed). If you take over and beyond that, you're wasting it."

People suffering from specific diseases, allergies and perhaps chemo-therapy patients may require supplements, she said, but they should be prescribed by a physician. In the days when citrus fruits or milk wasn't readily available, the vitamins would be necessary. "But we have it all today," she said.

"I think most of the people that take vitamins, take a multi-vitamin when they sit down to breakfast

every morning," Ron Cunningham, pharmacist at Bill Wood Pharmacy, said. "I think that's probably wise and not harmful."

"Probably not many people get three balanced meals a day," he said. "There are a lot of canned goods...and the way (foods) are manufactured and processed, a lot of the nutritional value and vitamins are reduced."

"We get some people that get into the fat-type diets and the people who do that are probably not too wise," he said. "But I think the American public is fairly prudent about vitamins."

"It's probably not going to hurt people to take a multi-vitamin pill once a day," Ms. Bradford said. "But the body needs 50 different nutrients a day and it's impossible to get them in a pill form."

"I think people eat better than they think they do," she said. "Even junk foods contain nutrients, but they (also) have a high caloric intake."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

June 18, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson
Powell III, 1607 West Pine, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis Wilson,
1202 Burchill, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Ronquillo,
3214 Thomas, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. George Adelbert
Grover Jr., 1100 Sparks, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen

Vaught, 1303 Tejas Court, girl.
June 19, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Lee Kauk,
4409-D Crockett, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney James Gully,
St. Lawrence Route Box 63, Garden
City, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dale Baugh,
3122 Delano, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Perry Guay,
P.O. Box 30801, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Liberato V. Galan,

1812 E. Magnolia, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd Patter-
son, 330 Rockland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Q. Lujan, 1603
S. Terrell, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Sparks,
2200 S. Lamesa Road No. 134, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Land,
8727 Holiday, Odessa, boy.

June 20, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Everett Ford,

3531 W. Wadley, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry Knox
Jr., 4701 Boulder, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lynn Carnes,
3100 Caldera No. 1511, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Alan Keys,
4419 Gulf, girl.

June 21, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan Webb,
2910 Emerson Place, boy.

MADD members surprised by letter

BRYAN (AP) — The county chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers was surprised to read in a letter from U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen that the national drinking age had been raised to 21.

The Texas Democrat was just as surprised when he heard about the letter. A bill requiring states to raise their drinking age to 21 or lose some federal highway money passed in the House this month, but is still in a Senate committee.

The letter was drafted into the senator's computer system in anticipation of the bill coming to the floor of the Senate, Jack DeVore, Bentsen's press secretary said.

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Knife-wielding man holds cashier for 10 minutes

From Staff Reports

A 20-year-old woman cashier at the 396 Hamburger Place, 506 N. Big Spring, told police a knife-wielding man held her against a wall for 10 minutes early this morning before being frightened off by two other employees.

The woman said the man grabbed her as she was emptying the trash about 12:30 a.m. He held the knife to her side, then fled on foot down the alley as the other employees approached.

There was no apparent motive for the incident and no description of the man was immediately available.

In other complaints to city police during the past 24 hours, three out-of-town residents reported that their rooms at the Holiday motel, 4300 W. Wall, were entered Thursday night.

Taken were cash, checks, camera equipment and assorted credit cards. Total loss was placed at \$2,710. There was no sign of forced entry to the rooms, according to police.

And Leonard Proctor of 2001 Stanolind told officers three handguns worth a total of \$1,200 were stolen in a burglary at his residence sometime in the past week. A key apparently was used to enter the home, according to police.

NOTICE

On Monday, June 25, 1984 Adcock Ideal Cleaners will begin a new era. As of that date we will be Adcock's Ideal Drapery Service.

After much consideration, the decision has been made to limit our services to the care of commercial and residential draperies, bedspreads, blankets, slipcovers, and other household items. We will no longer offer cleaning service for clothing.

As many of you know, we have specialized in the drapery cleaning service for many years, and we now intend to offer the fastest and most complete service in the area. We will take down and rehang draperies and curtains, as well as customize our service to fit your particular needs. As always, you are welcomed to bring your draperies in yourself.

Any cleaning orders still at the shop after June 25th can be picked up at your convenience at any time during our new hours, which will be 8:00AM to 5:00PM Monday through Friday. Drapery service will also be by appointment in addition to our regular hours. Our location of 309 Dodson and our telephone number -684-6697—will remain in the same.

Adcock's

IDEAL DRAPERY SERVICE
309 Dodson Phone 684-6697

Bill won't stop workers, Mexicans say

EL PASO (AP) — An immigration control measure designed to discourage foreigners from breaching U.S. borders won't do the job, say Mexicans who daily wade across the Rio Grande to El Paso in search of employment.

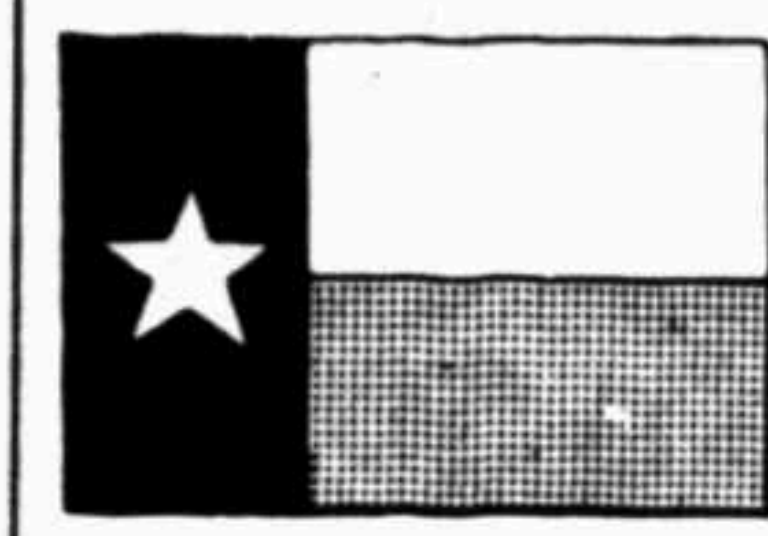
"It may make it more of a hassle, but I will still come," said Juan Contreras of nearby Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. "And, I bet you I still get work."

Contreras, 23, is one of the hundreds of Mexicans who each day illegally enter the United States via the Rio Grande.

The muddy river flows only slightly between Juarez and El Paso, and each morning it is filled with Mexicans coming to this country for jobs that often pay as much as five times more than what is available in their homeland.

"It (the immigration bill) won't bother me," said Francisco Vargas. "I will still come and look for work. And, I've heard that I won't be fired. Americans, they need us."

Ricardo Galarza, 28, agreed, say-



STATE

ing. "We do what Americans won't. You won't see Anglos and blacks picking chili. They don't do that kind of work. So, we'll still get jobs despite the new law."

But supporters of the controversial bill, which was passed Wednesday by the U.S. House of Representatives, contend it would discourage foreigners from coming into the country illegally and taking jobs from Americans.

The measure would make it a crime for U.S. employers to hire illegal immigrants.

It also contains an amnesty provision that would enable undocumented aliens who arrived before

1982 to remain. After five years, the aliens could apply for citizenship.

Vargas, 35, said Thursday that the amnesty provision of the bill is a "pretty good deal" for the people to whom it applies.

But for him, it comes too late.

A welder, Vargas lived illegally in Kansas for nine years. He was deported in late 1981.

"It's so bad for me, no?" he said Thursday.

Most of the Mexicans who crossed the border Thursday were familiar with the immigration measure, though many were confused by some of its provisions.

One young woman was under the

impression that because she had been crossing into the United States since 1981 she was eligible for amnesty.

And one Mexican man said he thought employer sanctions already were in place in the United States.

"See, how can it hurt me? I already thought it was happening," he said.

Hernando Gutierrez, 24, has been working at an El Paso electrical shop for more than a year and said that on Wednesday, his employer explained the bill to him.

"But, all he said is that the they (the Border Patrol) may be coming around and I may have to leave temporarily," Gutierrez said. "He told me if I was fired, he would rehire me."

Gutierrez said he did not know "a lot" about the measure. "All I know is that Americans don't want me coming over here to get a job."

Asked if that would stop him, he said, "No. And if I do get fired, I'll come and get another one."

Bill may cost \$42.5 billion annually

HOUSTON (AP) — A House bill which would grant amnesty to illegal aliens who have been in the United States since 1982 would cost the nation about \$42.5 billion a year, a Rice University professor says.

Donald L. Huddle, an economics professor who specializes in the effect of undocumented workers, told The Houston Post that figure includes "unemployment insurance, welfare and uncompensated wage loss."

Huddle said the estimate also includes "the social payments made to illegal aliens, plus the cost of crime protection and health benefits."

The estimate factors in the estimated tax payments that would be made by illegal aliens working in this country, said Huddle.

Huddle said a U.S. Senate proposal, which would place the amnesty date at 1977, would be much cheaper. He said the price tag on the Senate version would be \$24.5 billion a year, \$18 billion less than the House bill.

If 1984 was used as the amnesty date, said the professor, the costs would soar to \$54 billion.

The U.S. House of Representatives this week passed an immigration bill that would give permanent resident alien status to illegal aliens who have been in the U.S. continuously since 1982.

Huddle said he was estimating that there are 10 million illegal aliens in the United States now and that there were about 9 million in 1982. He said about 67 percent of those here in 1982 would be eligible for amnesty under the House bill.

In 1977, he said, there were about 6 million illegals in the country and about 48 percent of those would be eligible under the Senate bill.

The professor called the House immigration bill "a mixed bag."

"It's better than nothing," he said. "If we get our borders under control, it's worth it. It would be more economical to have an earlier amnesty date."

Employer sanctions, included in the House bill, are absolutely necessary, he said.

"You can't get a grip on the problem without sanctions," he said. "Research shows that the great majority of employers will follow the law."

Huddle said it will take two years for an immigration bill to have an impact. Eventually, he said, it will mean more Texans going back to work and fewer being displaced by illegal aliens.

White worried bill might add to discrimination

AUSTIN (AP) — As it finalizes immigration control legislation, Congress must be careful to avoid action that might discriminate against Hispanics, Gov. Mark White says.

White said Thursday he is worried because some provisions in the immigration bill passed by the U.S. House have angered Hispanic leaders, and he said he will contact congressmen to register his feelings.

"I'm very, very concerned about the reaction that has occurred in the Hispanic community about the impact that bill will have on Hispanics," White said after the Simpson-Mazzoli bill passed 216-211 on Wednesday.

The bill would allow illegal aliens living in the United States since before 1982 to seek legal status and would fine employers who hire illegal aliens.

Those fines are viewed by many Hispanics as inviting job discrimination because it would be easier for an employer to simply refuse to hire any Hispanics than make certain they are U.S. citizens.

Another provision in the bill would establish a "guest worker" program permitting foreign workers to cross U.S. borders and pick perishable agricultural crops. Growers would only be able to obtain such workers if they could establish that they are unable to recruit American workers.

White said he doesn't like that plan and voiced the belief that the guest worker program was approved "at the behest of certain large landowners in California." He said Texas farmers don't need guest workers.

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Growing in 5 gal. containers.
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Vegetables produce and flowers thrive longer in hot
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6 ft. width. Priced per linear foot.
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MULTI LOCK SHADE
Specially woven nylon withstands weather and
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Shade cloth is also a pleasant, easy way to cool your
home. Shades windows, patios, balconies.

SHRUBS
LARGER SHRUBS
Create an instant landscape. Choose from Pyracantha,
Euonymus, Italian Cypress, Photinia, Eleagnus, Arizona
Cypress, Standard Nandina, Junipers and Many others.
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FRUITLESS MULBERRY OR SILVER MAPLE
Fast growing trees whose leaves will
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Create an instant landscape. Choose from Pyracantha,
Eu

Millionaire rancher ready to begin prison sentence

DALLAS (AP) — Texas millionaire rancher Rex Cauble, preparing to start serving a five-year sentence on drug trafficking, said federal officials "can put me in prison, but they can't make me run."

Cauble, who was convicted of being the ringleader of what authorities said was the biggest drug-smuggling operation in Texas, told WFAA-TV in Dallas Thursday that he was ready to begin serving time at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp today.

The 70-year-old Cauble's attorney, Mel Bruder of Dallas, said the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans had not ruled on a motion to delay the start of Cauble's sentence, pending a request for a new trial. Cauble's attorneys claim the government withheld evidence during their client's original trial.

Earlier in the week, the appeals court denied a motion that sought to retain Cauble's nearly one-third interest in Cauble Enterprises, which jurors determined in 1982 was linked to the

massive narcotics smuggling operation dubbed as "The Cowboy Mafia."

In July 1982, a federal jury in Tyler convicted the Denton County rancher on drug smuggling charges. He received a five-year sentence for violating racketeering, banking and criminal travel laws.

He was ordered to forfeit to the government nearly one-third interest in Cauble Enterprises, currently valued at about \$83 million.

Federal prosecutors have said the forfeiture probably would be the largest ever under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act, under which the millionaire was prosecuted.

Earlier this year, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand the 1982 conviction, which had been upheld by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Cauble said that during the appeals he never thought about leaving the country, saying it would be "cowardly."

"They can put me in prison, but they can't make me run," Cauble said.

'Racist symbols' removed from fraternity's yard

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A fraternity, which displays a Confederate flag from the second-story balcony of its house, has agreed to remove two black iron jockeys from the front yard rather than fight a rancher's complaint.

Jose Moore, a 22-year-old senior from Jasper who is the fraternity's president, said Thursday members of Kappa Alpha fraternity at Sam Houston State University had decided to take the jockeys inside the house rather than argue publicly their right to display them.

"We really didn't want to take them in, but we felt that it was the best thing," Moore said.

The fraternity reached the agreement before university officials could consider the complaint of Stuart Williamson, a 44-year-old white rancher from Bedias, that the statues were offensive racist symbols.

Williamson asked the university last week to order the fraternity to remove the statues.

The fraternity house is located across the street from a junior high school in a predominantly black neighborhood.

"He was concerned that the jockeys were close to the junior high

school, and he didn't want to embarrass the university or the organization by keeping them outside," said university spokesman Frank Krystiak.

Other Huntsville residents also have complained about the jockeys.

But Moore insisted the fraternity never intended the jockeys to symbolize racism.

"We are certainly not bigots," Moore said. "We displayed them out front because we believe in the ideals of the Old South, and the statues make the house look like a house of that period."

He said fraternity members had considered painting the statues white and leaving them in the yard.

Black leaders in the community were pleased that the jockeys were being kept out of the public's sight.

"Both blacks and whites in town complained about them because they represented a time when blacks were involved in a complete state of bigotry," said Richard Watkins, a black leader in the community, about 70 miles north of Houston.

"Some of those prejudices still exist, but they shouldn't be brought out and magnified by using these types of symbols," Watkins said.

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TROPICANA'S PLANT WORLD

619 W. Wall Street

Missing girl's funeral draws 100 people

BRECKENRIDGE (AP) — In a dimly lit funeral home chapel, about 100 people gathered for a memorial service for a 3-year-old girl who had been the subject of a nationwide search for nearly three years before her skeletal remains were found last week.

The parents of Ryan Nicole Burton — Bud and Helen Burton — wept as a Presbyterian minister tried to help them accept the death of their child.

"You've gone through so much for so long to have the search for Ryan

end like this...God, how we wish it hadn't happened," the Rev. Andrew Channer said during Thursday's service in this West Texas town.

Ryan disappeared from her crib in the early morning hours of Sept. 6, 1981. She had been left with a baby-sitter.

Her parents, after soliciting the help of Child Find, launched a nationwide search for the child.

That search ended last Thursday when Ryan's skeleton was found in a fenced pasture a few miles from the Burton home.

Channer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Breckenridge, likened the loss of Ryan to his learning that his baby daughter suffered from a rare birth defect that would leave her mentally handicapped through life.

"I can't understand the reasons behind life's tragic events. I believe God's loving hand was involved," he said.

The discovery of the child's body has left the town bitter and concerned that a killer may be on the streets.

STEM OF THE WEEK: PARFAIT/CORDIALS

Fine imported French Lead Crystal parfait or cordials are specially priced this week at Gibson's for only \$7.95 a pair. With any \$5.00 purchase and a Gibson's crystal coupon, your cost per pair is just \$5.95.

In addition to these stems of

exquisite crystal, Gibson's is featuring a beautiful seven-piece, desert-fruit set for the unbelievable low price of \$19.95 with coupon. Normally this set would sell for much more in most stores. So let Gibson's help you set your finest table. Everyday.



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HOURLY SPECIALS!

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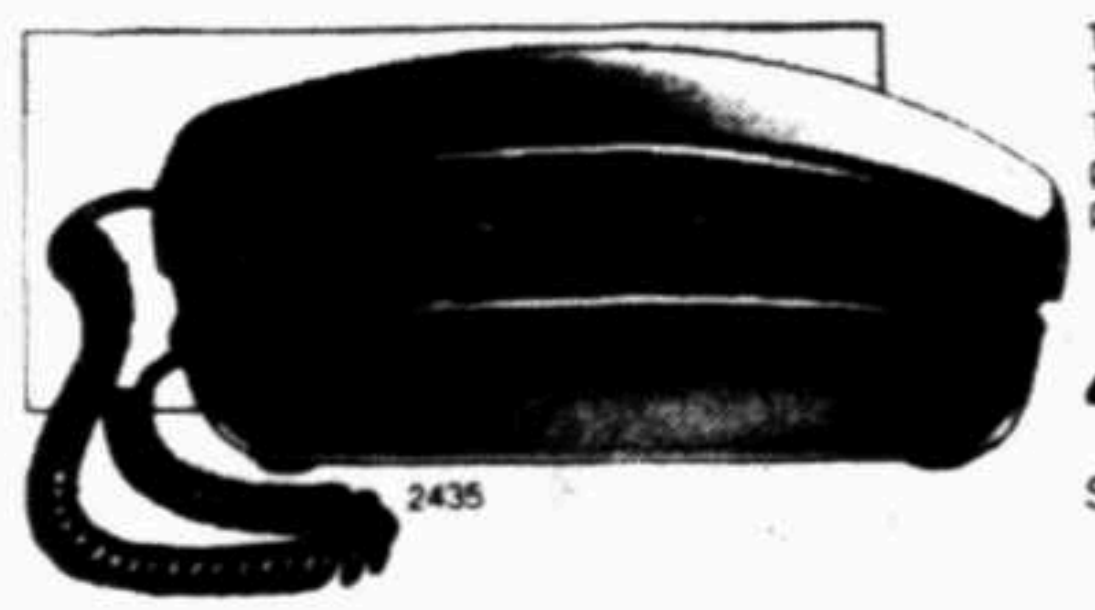
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Cordless Telephone
Say goodbye to the cord. Inside your home and out. Automatic redial. Up to 700 ft. range.
reg. \$19.99
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SAVE \$50



Nomad™ 600
Cordless Telephone
Goes with you inside and out. Pocket size with two-way paging and intercom. Automatic redial. Up to 700 ft. range.
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129⁹⁹
SAVE \$70



Traditional Desk Phone
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Estate Auction Co.
2205 N. Big Spring

WEDNESDAY, June 20 - 8:00 pm
THURSDAY, June 21 - 8:00 pm
FRIDAY, June 22 - 8:00 pm

SATURDAY, June 23 - 2:00 pm
SUNDAY, June 24 - 2:00 pm

(Previews one hour before each session)

English and French furnishings consigned by Sir Alec McCauley, together with important Russian art works, European and Oriental porcelains, sculpture ivory carvings, paintings and additional highly collectible items will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

ITEMS INCLUDED IN THE SALE:

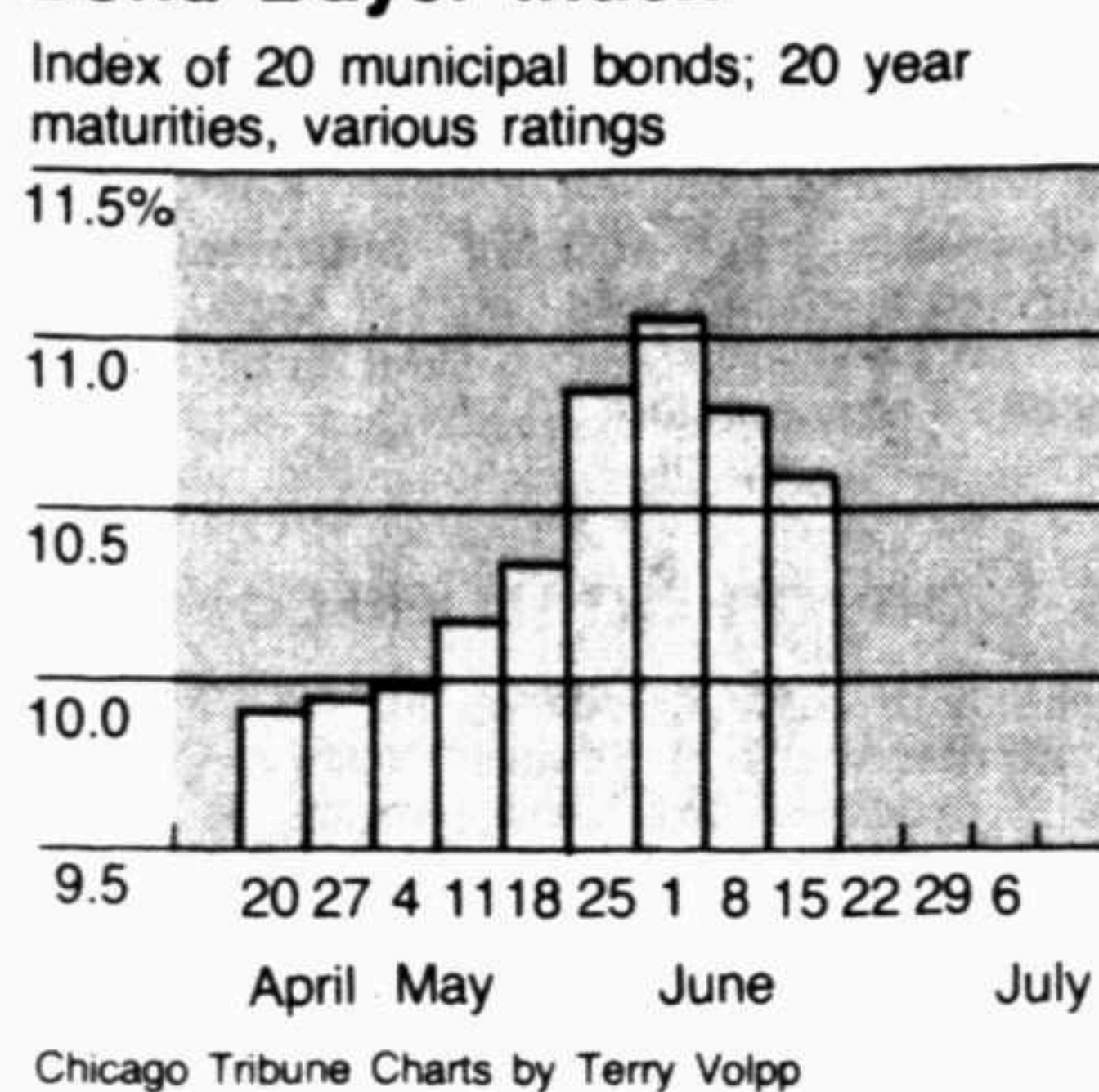
English chests, tables, chairs, dining room set with table & six chairs, china cabinet & buffet with mirror, love seat, platform rocker, French ladies writing desk, partner's desk, tables, chairs, European oil paintings, 25 piece Faberge collection, Sculpture - Art Nouveau, Art Deco, French, Russian, Western Gemstone carvings - jade, lapis, rosequartz, IVORY - tusks, beauties, netsuke, garden scenes, mythological figures, erotica European Porcelain: Sevres, Meissen, Dresden, Oriental Porcelains: Satsuma, Imari, Kutani, Rosefamille, Famille Verte HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS (all items Subject to prior sale)

Terms: Cash, Check, MC/VISA Auctioneer: Mark Blechman
Information: 687-2204 Tx5 124-0918

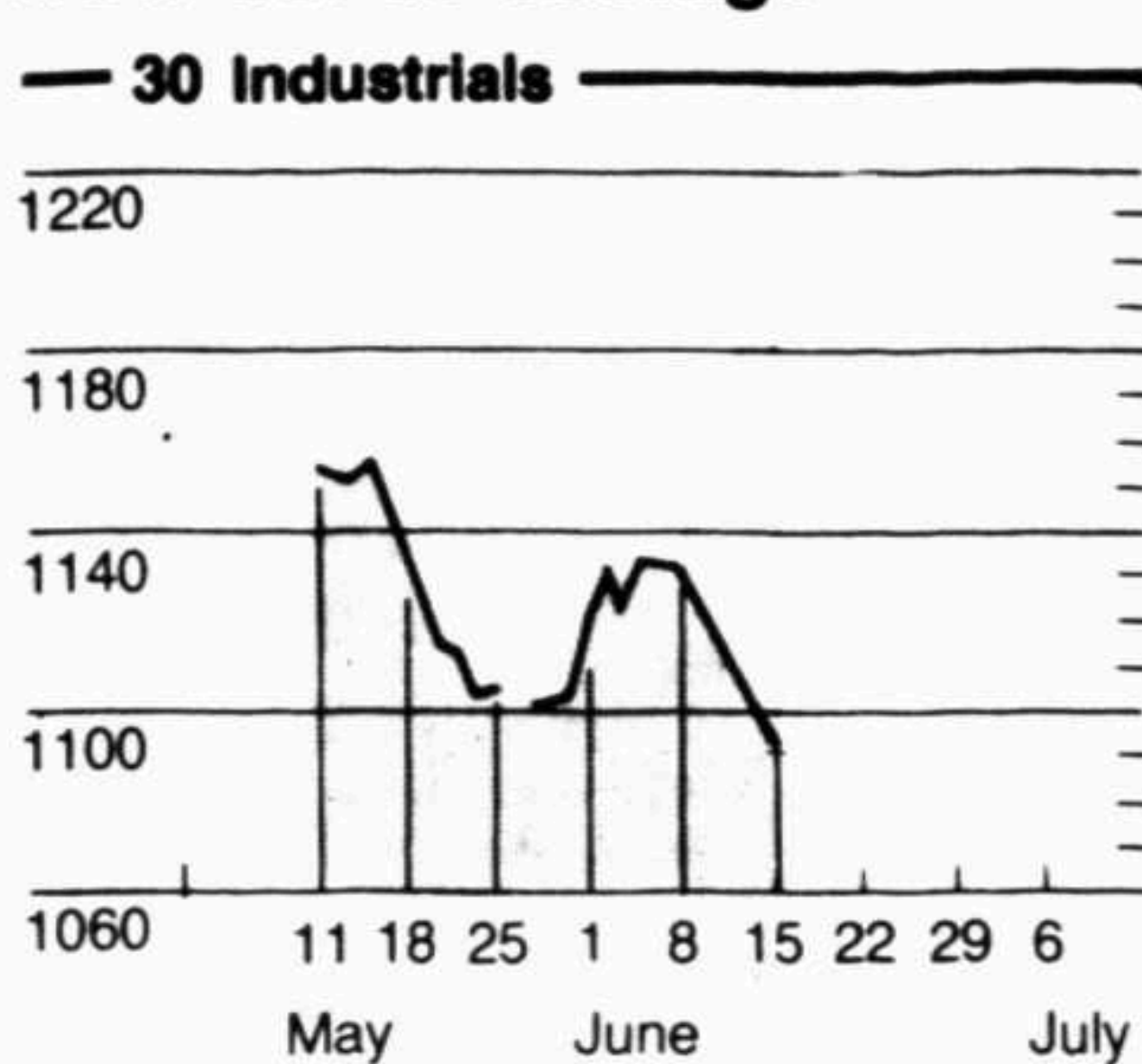
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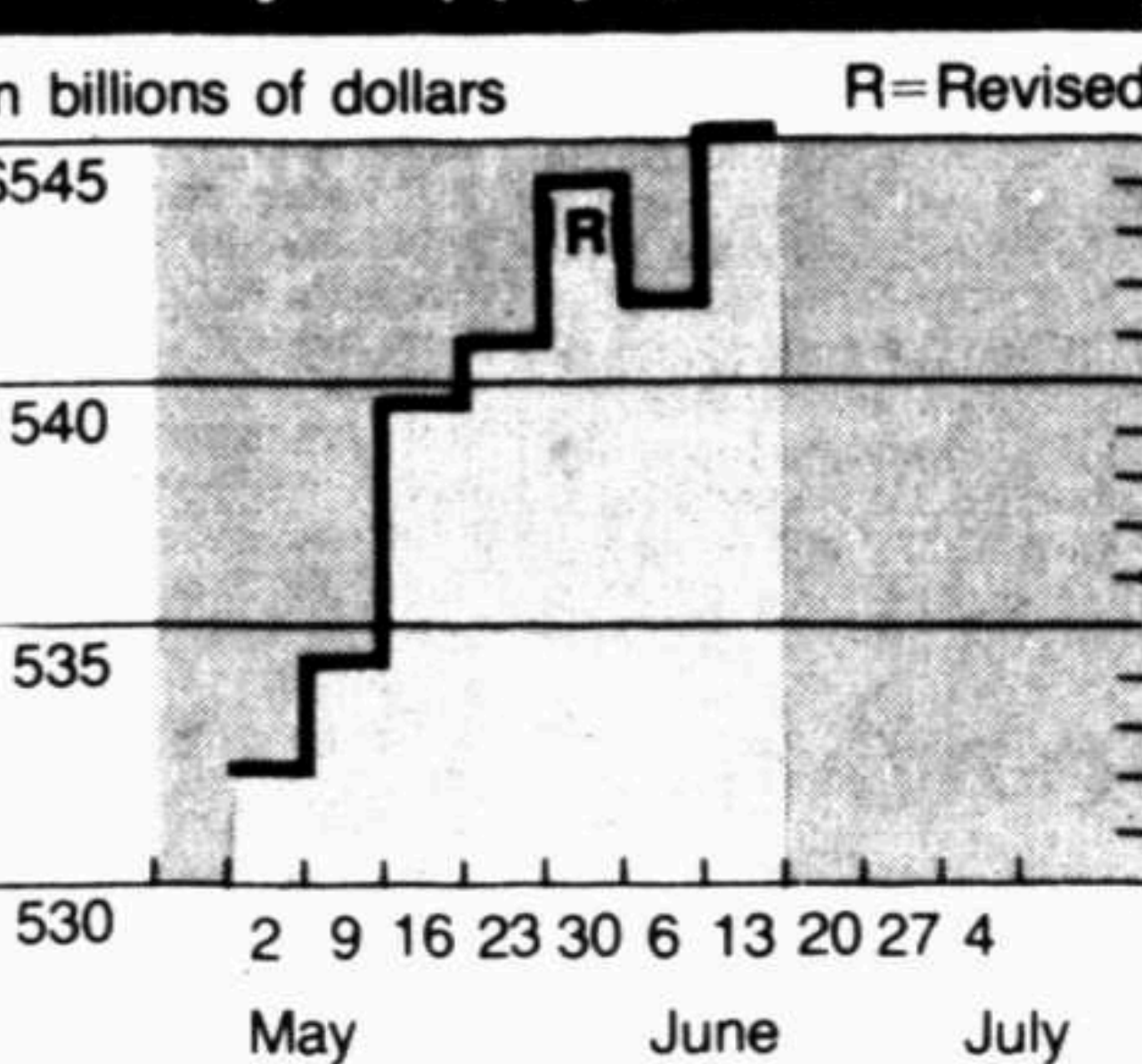
Bond Buyer Index



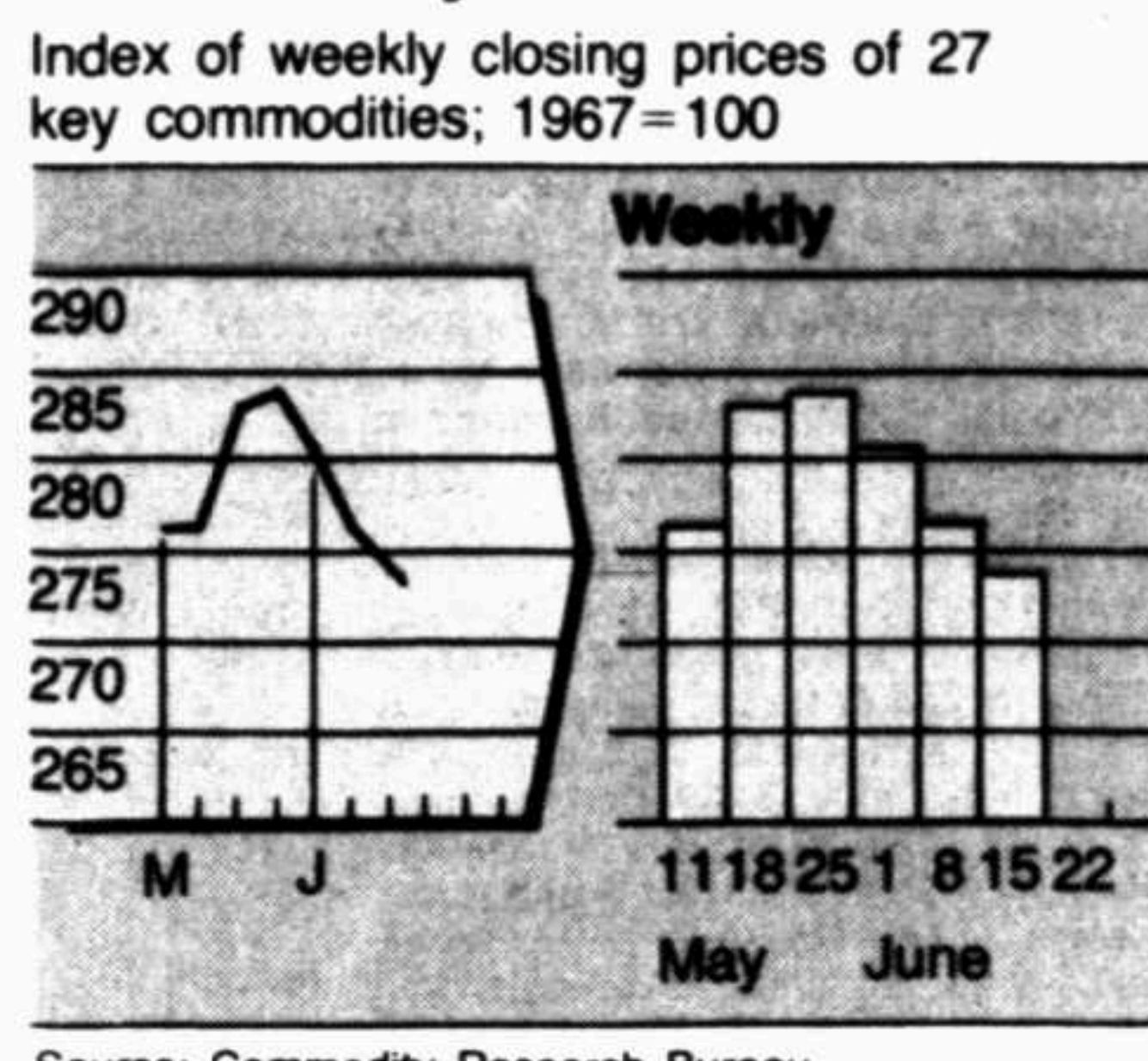
Dow Jones average



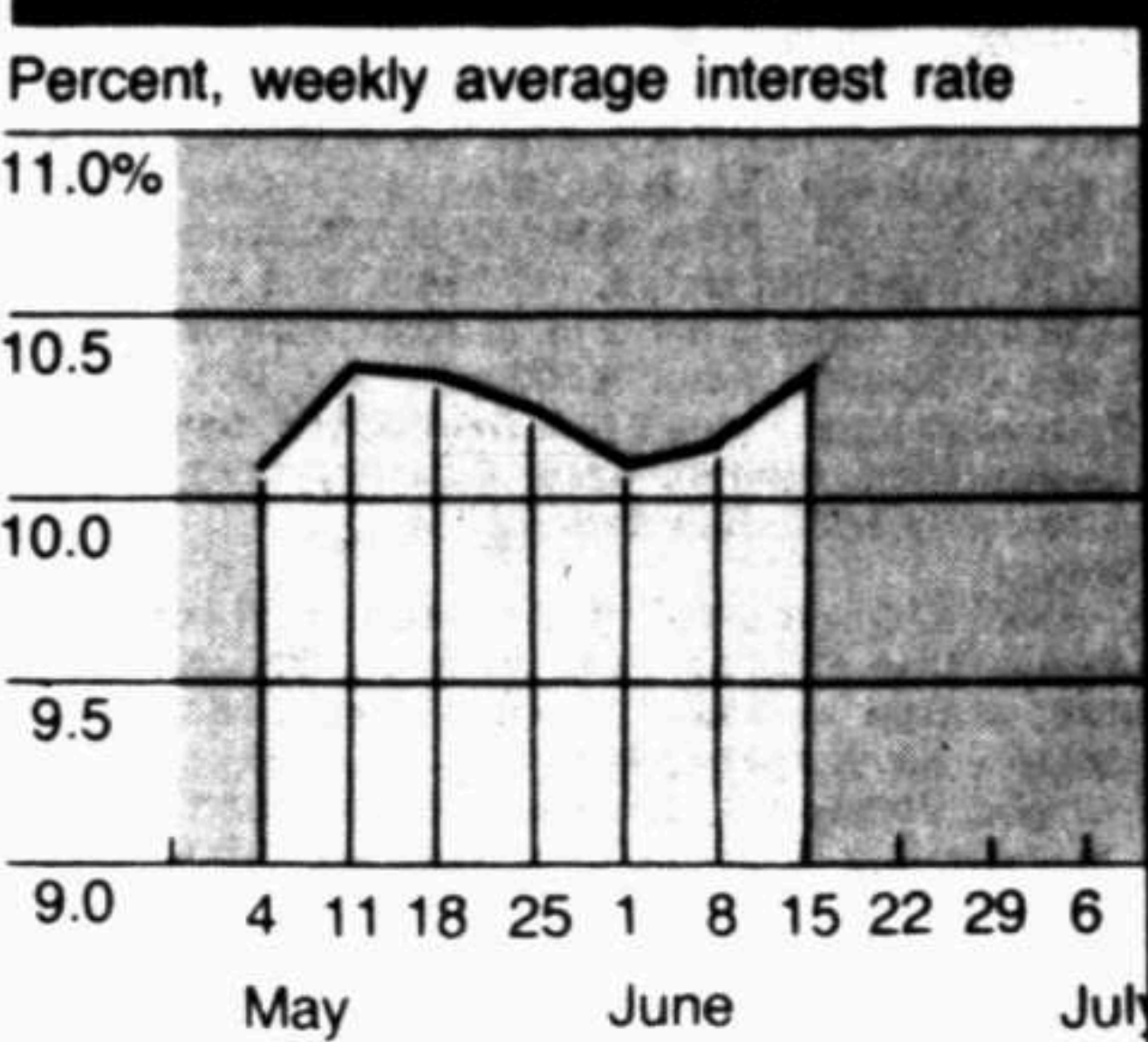
Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Midland employment ranks still increasing

Midland with 3.6 percent unemployment was still near the top on the unemployment charts, coming in fourth behind number one Austin with 3.2 percent unemployment and Dallas-Ft. Worth and Bryan-College Station which tied for second place.

San Angelo was fifth on the charts with 3.7 percent unemployment and Odessa was 13th with 4.8.

Texas made a strong showing with only 5.6 percent unemployed, down almost a full percentage point from 6.4 percent. Nationwide unemployment was down, also, but still hung in the 7 percent range. It was 7.2

percent, down from 7.6 percent.

In Midland 69,800 workers of the total civilian labor force of 72,400 were employed, while only 2,600 were looking for work.

In May of 1983 the labor force was estimated at 63,100 with 3,600 or 5.1 percent looking for work.

Odessa, while still 13th on the list, showed dramatic improvement over 1983 unemployment records.

The 1983 labor force was 72,000 in Odessa with 6,800, or 9.4 percent, out of work. This month only 3,700 out of a civilian labor force of 76,800 was unemployed.

FDIC chief defends bailing out big bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government-led, multibillion-dollar effort to rescue Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. was the least costly and most responsible action possible, not a favor to big banks, a federal bank regulator says.

And the action didn't mean the government is abandoning a plan to instill "market discipline" on the banking industry by making depositors of large amounts of money subject to clear risks, said William Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Isaac, whose agency insures bank accounts up to \$100,000, made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery today to the Association of Bank Holding Companies in Newport, R.I. Copies were also released in Washington.

The FDIC led a \$7.5 billion rescue effort to keep Continental Illinois afloat after losses on bad energy

loans and a widespread withdrawal of deposits led to a crisis last month at the nation's seventh-largest bank.

Some critics have said the FDIC should have forced a merger with a stronger institution or simply allowed Continental to fail — steps the agency has taken with some smaller banks.

Brushing aside the idea of letting the bank go under, Isaac said regulators "realistically" had two choices:

— Force a merger that "would have required substantial FDIC financial involvement to protect against the uncertainties" a new partner would face.

— Provide a quick loan of money to keep the bank going, the step the government took "to give the FDIC, bank management and prospective investors or merger partners the time needed to resolve the bank's difficulties in the most orderly manner possible at the lowest cost to the FDIC."



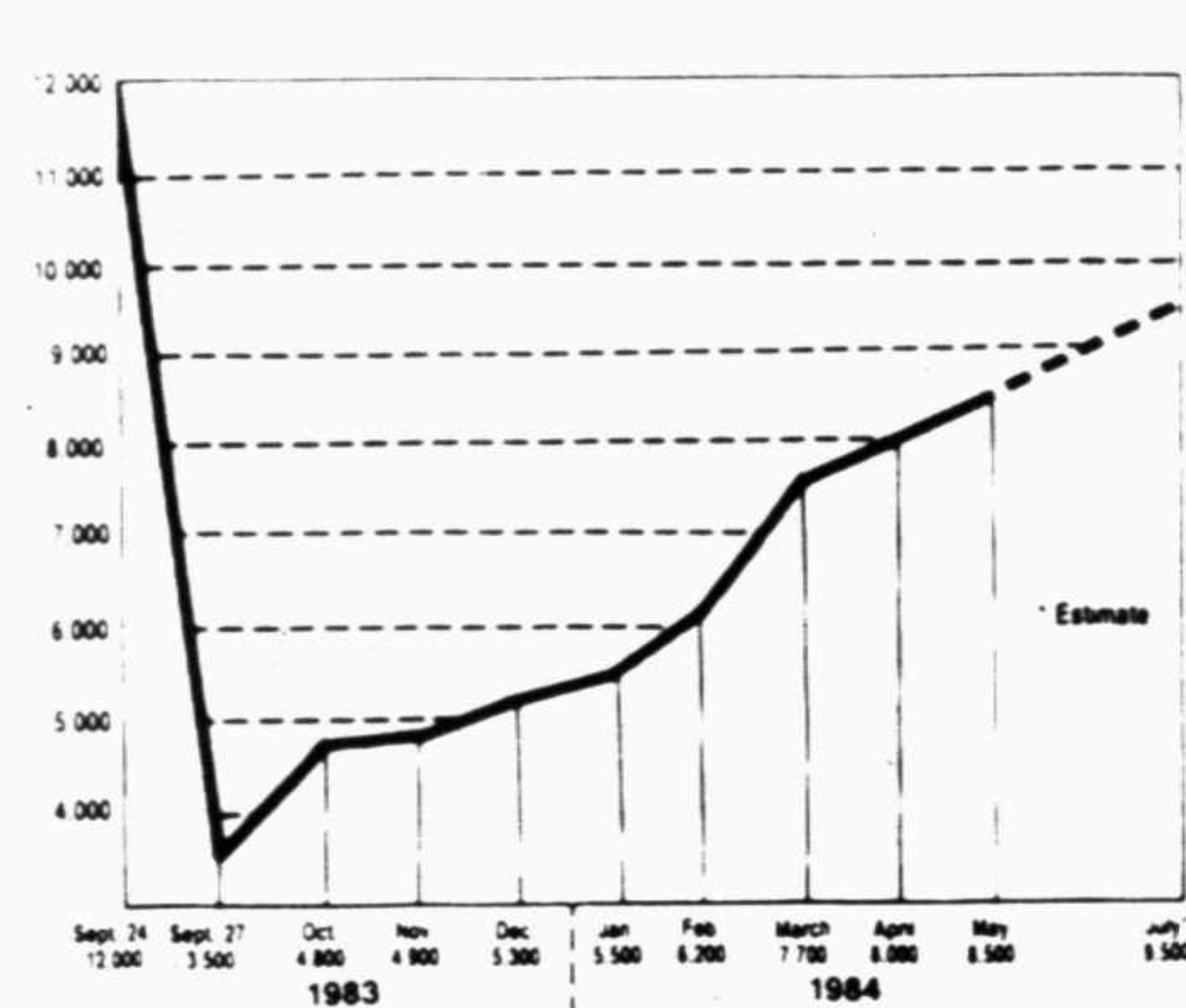
AP Laserphoto

With surgical precision

A technician for Rockwell International assembles a Navstar satellite in a clean room at the company's Seal Beach Calif. facility.

Continental Airlines' employee growth (All groups)

Continental Airlines laid off two-thirds of its work force when it filed for reorganization in September. The company has been adding employees since then as it expands service.



AP Laserphoto Graphic

Employee growth

In September 1983, Continental Airlines' work force of 12,000 dropped to 3,500. Since that time it has continued to go up.

Air traffic growth, strict control causing delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think airline delays are becoming more and more frequent, you're right.

Federal Aviation Administration chief Donald Engen said Thursday that a combination of growth in air traffic and the FAA's strict traffic control has meant increasing delays for planes and passengers.

In order to handle more traffic while rebuilding the air traffic control system from the 1981 controllers strike and firings, tighter regulation of traffic has been needed, Engen told a lunch meeting of the National Aviation Club.

"Yesterday, we handled over 100,000 (aircraft) movements," he said. Of that number, he added, there were 673 flight delays. A week ago Thursday there were just over 1,000 delays reported in more than 100,000 flights handled.

To deal with the problems of fewer controllers and increasing traffic the FAA has acted "to spread out traffic peaks that could overload the system," said Engen.

"In its simplest terms, it involves holding airplanes on the ground at their departure points when there is a capacity crunch at the destination airport caused by weather, scheduling or other factors," Engen said.

Better computers have greatly expanded the agency's ability to meter traffic, he said, and this process "has developed into an invaluable tool for safely dealing with our capacity problems."

"This is not a popular method with airlines and other operators since it really does restrict the free flow of traffic," Engen said. But, he added, "my No. 1 priority has to be the safety of the air traffic control system."

EPA orders recall of half million 1980 GM cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered General Motors Corp. to recall about 550,000 1980-model cars whose emissions exceed federal standards on nitrogen oxides.

Models affected by the recall are the 1980 six-cylinder Buick Regal, Century, Century Wagon, LeSabre and Skyhawk; Pontiac LeMans, LeMans Safari Wagon, Grand Prix, Catalina, Bonneville, Firebird and

Sunbird; Chevrolet Monza; and Oldsmobile Cutlass, Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Wagon, Delta 88 and Starfire equipped with 231 cubic inch displacement (3.8 liter) engines.

GM will notify car owners subject

to the recall. But it's not yet clear if the company will make the repairs free of charge for everyone. The automaker said it would limit free repair to cars are under 5 years old and have mileage under 50,000.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Chrysler backs Fair Trade in Steel Act

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. is joining the domestic steel industry in urging passage of H.R. 5081, the Fair Trade in Steel Act of 1984.

President Lee Iacocca called H.R. 5081 an essential program needed to help ensure the long term health of the domestic steel and auto industries.

FTC kicks-off care label program

DALLAS — The Federal Trade Commission has kicked-off its care label consumer education program. The Care Labeling Rule, effective by the Commission in 1972, has been revised to provide simpler and more complete information on care labels in textile clothing. Studies show 95 percent of the buying public read and follow care labels.

Manufacturers increase appropriations

NEW YORK (AP) — Major manufacturers increased their capital appropriations by 11 percent to \$27.9 billion in the first quarter compared with the fourth quarter of last year, but the actual spending fell, the Conference Board reports.

The business-sponsored research group said Wednesday that actual capital spending by the same companies fell 2 percent to \$19.6 billion in the first quarter from the preceding three month period.

Group seeks review of business phone fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group representing some 560,000 small businessmen, saying that a new fee imposed on business telephones helps huge corporations but hurts the smallest companies, asked the government to reduce or suspend the access fee and to review the matter again.

The petition to the Federal Communications Commission asks a review of a May decision that caused a 6.1 percent reduction in American Telephone and Telegraph Co. long distance rates. As part of the decision, business customers with more than one phone line had to start paying a monthly access fee to their local phone company — up to \$6 a month for each line, whether or not they use long distance.

Steel industry profits barely break even

WASHINGTON — American steel industry profits in the first quarter of 1984 were barely above the break-even point, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today. The small aggregate profit for the steel segments of reporting companies compares with losses of unprecedented magnitude in the preceding two years, the Institute pointed out.

The steel segments of reporting companies had an aggregate operating income of \$18.8 million in the first quarter, compared with a net operating loss of \$739.2-million in the first quarter of 1983. The consolidated statements of companies which operate these steel mills showed an aggregate net profit of \$123.7-million, compared with losses of \$537.7-million in the same 1983 quarter.

Andrews S&L application on July 2 docket

AUSTIN — An application by Andrews Savings and Loan Association for a branch office in Morton has been set for the Texas Savings and Loan Department's July 2 docket call.

The association is seeking a branch at 318 S. Main, Morton.

If the application is opposed at the docket call, it will be set for a full hearing, with all parties given an opportunity to present testimony and evidence.

If there is no opposition, the application will be referred to Savings and Loan Commissioner L.L. Bowman III for a decision.

Surplus machine tools to be auctioned

BATTLE CREEK, Minn. — The Defense Property Disposal Service (DPDS), will conduct an auction of surplus machine tools in Stockton, California on June 27, 1984.

Sale items include band saws, bending, dimpling, electrical disintegrating and grinding machines. Also included are lathes of many types, milling, polishing and welding machines, plus riveters, circular saws, truck tractors, and industrial X-Ray units. The equipment is available for inspection at the Defense Property Disposal Office at Rough and Ready Island and the Defense Property Holding Activity at Hunters Point Shipyard in California.

The auction will be held at the Ramada Inn, 111 E. March Lane in Stockton. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m., with the sale scheduled for 9:00 a.m.

Information and the sales catalog for sale 41-4302 may be obtained by writing the Defense Property Disposal Region Ogden, P.O. Box 53, Defense Depot Ogden Station, Ogden, Utah 84407, or telephoning (801) 399-7773.

API publishes three color maps

WASHINGTON — The American Petroleum Institute has published maps of the Eastern United States indicating federal lands and Clean Air Act protection areas.

Three color maps, approximately three by four feet, show the location of national parks, national forests, wildlife refuges, wilderness areas, preserves, recreation areas, seashores, national monuments, military parks, military installations, scenic and wild rivers, Army Engineer Corps projects, Indian lands or reservations and areas under consideration for wilderness designation. Three other maps show the boundaries of Clean Air Act protection areas.

Public, private sectors strive to create summer jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Dunham says he will hire as many youngsters as he can this summer because, as a former city policeman, he knows first hand the trouble unemployed teen-agers can cause.

"We've got 42 percent youth unemployment here in Harlem," said Dunham, owner of six McDonald's restaurants, as he looked out his office window at the cracked pavement and dilapidated buildings across West 125th Street. "My stores get robbed about 16 times a year. That can frighten people off the streets, and business suffers."

He plans to add 150 workers this summer-to the normal workforce of 350.

Dunham and other New York employers will provide about 25,000 summer jobs for young people this year, up from 20,000 last year, according to the New York City Partnership, a coalition of local businesses. But Richard Halverson, the partnership's staff director, said even if the partnership exceeds its target, there will still be thousands of youngsters looking for work.

The White House estimates that 300 other private industry coalitions in cities and counties across the nation are also seeking sum-

mer jobs.

THEIR EFFORTS, bolstered by federal tax credits for hiring low-income youngsters and 5,000 personal letters from President Reagan to corporations and business groups, should result in a 25 percent increase in private-sector jobs this summer, said James Coyne, a special assistant to the president.

However, Coyne could not project how many private-sector jobs will be created this summer, or how many were created last year. "It's hard to get a handle on that," he said.

Fred Wetzel of the National Alliance of Business in Washington estimated that "in any given summer private employers will hire between 1 million and 2 million youngsters between the ages of 16 and 22, and of that number we are sure that 250,000 and probably more are disadvantaged, low-income youngsters."

Nationwide, there were 1.4 million unemployed youngsters between the ages of 16 and 19 in May, for an unemployment rate of 19 percent, according to the federal government's office of Employment and Unemployment Analysis.

THE OFFICE'S figures show that of 8.5 million jobless Ameri-

cans, 40 percent are younger than 25. For black teen-agers, the unemployment rate is 42 percent. The office's statistics do not count people who have given up looking for work.

Most analysts say the government's tax break of up to 85 percent for the first \$3,000 in wages paid to low-income youngsters for summer work should result in more private-sector jobs. But they also say cuts in federal financing for summer employment will hurt, especially in major cities.

A bill to restore \$100 million in federal money for 100,000 summer jobs is bogged down in Congress because it is linked to aid for Nicaraguan rebels. The money would be in addition to \$724 million already appropriated to provide 724,000 public-sector jobs.

Without those additional funds, the job picture in 14 major cities remains "bleak," despite substantial gains in private-sector jobs, according to a recent report by the Conference Board, a business-sponsored research organization.

ITS REPORT said industry coalitions in the 14 cities it covered should be able produce more summer jobs than the 35,000 they provided last summer, but that will not be enough to make up for the lost summer jobs.

OIL & GAS REPORT COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide (Clearfork)
Union Oil Co. of Cal. No. 9032-C Dollarhide Unit, 1320 fwi, 1295 fwi, sec 16, blk A-52, PSL, 34 sw Andrews, TD 7020, Elev. 3179. Completed 6/11/84. Potentiated 6/12/84, pumping 200 bopd, 180 Mcf/d, 140 bwpd, 36.3 API. GOR 900.1. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 7020. Perforations: 6120-6950. Acid: 15500 gals. 15%. HCL Formation tops: Yates 2728, Queen 3634, San Andrea 4131, Golieta 5276, Clearfork 5682, Clearfork A 6062, Clearfork B 6854.

Means
Exxon Corp. No. 3556 Means/San Andrea Unit, 1320 fwi, 2640 fwi, sec 8, blk 45, PSL, 4 n/w Andrews, TD 4940, Elev. 3154. Completed 5/13/84. Potentiated 5/26/84, pumping 76 bopd, 7 Mcf/d, 29 API. GOR 87.1. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 4940. Perforations: 4600-4725. Acid: 11634 gals. 15%. Formation tops: Red beds 1770, Queen A 2068, Queen B 4221, Grayburg 4234, Lower Grayburg 4404, San Andrea 4550.

Exxon Corp. No. 6566 Means/San Andrea Unit, 20270 fwi, 7740 fwi, sec 9, blk A-35, PSL, 8 n/w Andrews, TD 4612, Elev. 3155. Completed 4/24/84. Potentiated 5/16/84, pumping 389 bopd, 6 Mcf/d, 356 bwpd, 29 API. GOR 16.1. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 4500. Perforations: 4500-4531. Acid: 81 bbls. 15%. Formation tops: Tansil 2768, Yates 2860, Queen A 3960, Queen B 3998, Grayburg 4018, Lower Grayburg 4215, San Andrea 4349.

Exxon Corp. No. 6076 Means/San Andrea Unit, 22960 fwi, 6065 fwi, sec 9, blk A-35, PSL, 8 n/w Andrews, TD 4572. Completed 4/29/84. Potentiated 5/16/84, pumping 102 bopd, 3 Mcf/d, 26 bwpd, 29 API. GOR 25.1. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 4572. Perforations: 4501-4552. Acid: 8650 gals. 15%. Frac: 27000 gals. 30000 lbs. 20/40 sd. 16000 lbs. 10/20 sd. Formation tops: Queen A 4071, Queen B 4068, Grayburg 4103, Lower Grayburg 4305, San Andrea 4466.

Exxon Corp. No. 7518 Means/San Andrea Unit, 5890 fwi, 3930 fwi, sec 20, blk A-35, PSL, 7 n/w Andrews, TD 5000, Elev. 3122. Completed 4/16/84. Potentiated 5/16/84, pumping 474 bopd, 27 Mcf/d, 118 bwpd, 29 API. GOR 56.1. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 5000. Perforations: 4492-4518. Acid: 11716 gals. 15%. Formation tops: Queen A 4108, Queen B 4128.

WILDCATS

TRC DISTRICT 8

HOWARD COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 1 John Quinn, 1800 fwi, 467 fwi, sec 15, blk 34, T-1-S, T&P, 9.5 sw Big Spring, PD 10750.

TRC DISTRICT 7-C

RUNNELS COUNTY

Earl R. Bruno No. 1 Smith 'A', 2150 fwi, 4300 fwi, William A. McGrew No. 473, abst 3700, 5 n Content, PD 4700.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Premier Production Co. No. 1 Cassidy Federal, 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 27, T-1-S, R-27-E, 7 sw Hagerman, PD 2540, re-entry.

EDDY COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Federal, 1880 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 18, T-2-S, R-30-E, 14 se Malaga, PD 7500.
Exxon Corp. No. 3 Walker Federal, 2180 fwi, 490 fwi, sec 20, T-2-S, R-30-E, 16 se Malaga, PD 7500.
Liberty Oil & Gas Corp. No. 4-Y Lee Federal, 2100 fwi, 330 fwi, sec 25, T-2-S, R-28-E, 9 ne Carlsbad, PD 5700.

LEA COUNTY

HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Madiera '19' C, 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 19, T-2-S, R-35-E, 2 ne Ochoa, PD 16500.
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Richardson State, 660 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 27, T-1-S, R-37-E, 3 se Prairieview, PD 1200.
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 '30' State, 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 30, T-1-S, R-37-E, 4 se Lovington, PD 11250.

LINCOLN COUNTY

Dalton Kinchead No. 1 Arnold Federal, 890 fwi, 890 fwi, sec 20, T-6-S, R-13-E, 14 ne Carrizozo, PD 2200.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide (Devonian)
Union Oil Co. of Cal. No. 55-6-D Dollarhide Unit, 1295 fwi, 1345 fwi, sec 7, blk A-55, PSL, 34 sw Andrews, PD 8158, Elev. 3131.

Shafter Lake (San Andrea)
Anadarko Production Co. No. 112 Nola Fisher Unit, 1127 fwi, 467 fwi, sec 25, blk A-35, PSL, 4 n Andrews, PD 4800, Elev. 3203.6.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Hyatt 'A', 3300 fwi, 4122 fwi, 195 fwi, sec 25, Ward CSL, 30 ne Stanton, PD 9750, Elev. 2891.

Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Koonce 'B', 1125 fwi, 1951 fwi, sec 26, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 5 n Midland, PD 9700, Elev. 2767.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger, SW (Penn)
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Sterling 'W' Fee, 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 49, blk 2, T&P, 22 sw Sterling City, PD 8500.

Texaco Inc. No. 1 Sterling 'X' Fee, 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 49, blk 2, T&P, 22 sw Sterling City, PD 8500.

UPTON COUNTY

McElroy
Sun Expl. & Prod. Co. No. 53 Southwest

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Wildcat
Bush Exploration Co. No. 1 Marston 467 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 97, blk 8 H&G survey, 25 se Monahans, TD 3312, perforations 479-525. Dry well — completed 3/28/84, plugged 5/24/84.

Payton

The Three-B Oil Co. No. 1 Williams, 330 fwi, 330 fwi, sec 95, blk 8, H&G survey, 4 n Grandfalls, TD 1925, perforations 350-1886. Oil well — completed 9/1/81, plugged 5/22/84.

PECOS COUNTY

Grayburg 4143, Lower Grayburg 4335, San Andrea 4481.

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith (5600)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1447 C.A. Goldsmith et al: 14520 fwi, 1320 fwi, sec 34, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 7 ne Goldsmith, TD 8700, PB 6810, Elev. 3161. Completed 5/5/84. Potentiated 6/4/84, pumping 69 bopd, 71 Mcf/d, 814 bwpd, 31.5 API. GOR 1029.1. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 6699. Perforations: 5285-5805. Acid: 6650 gals. Frac: 52000 gals, 80000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: 5600-5202.

Pennell (Ellen)
Phillips Oil Co. No. 23 Millard D, 742 fwi, 1450 fwi, sec 16, blk B-15, PSL, 12 w Odessa, TD 8750, PB 8730, Elev. 2925. Completed 5/22/84. Potentiated 6/12/84, pumping 125 bopd, 45 Mcf/d, 42.5 bwpd, 37.8 API. GOR 362.1. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 8750. Perforations: 8536-8578. Acid: 3300 gals. 15%. Formation tops: Yates 2180, Grayburg 3118, San Andrea 3538, Golieta 4398, Clearfork 4715, Wolfcamp 6800, Devonian 7092, Silurian 7131, Fusselman 7355, Montoya 7459, Simpson 7666, Tulip Creek 7852, McKee Sd 7975, Weddell sd 8238, Joins 8487, Ellenburger 8536.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrook
Chevron USA Inc. No. 1907 North Westbrook Unit, 5890 fwi, 7250 fwi, sec 1, blk 28, T&P, 7 n Westbrook, TD 3212, PB 3155, Elev. 2144. Completed 6/5/84. Potentiated 6/10/84, pumping 193 bopd, 9.6 Mcf/d, 70 bwpd, 25 API. GOR 50.1. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 3207. Perforations: 2659-3103. Acid: 4000 gals. 10/20 sd. 24000 lbs. 10/20 sd. Formation tops: San Angelo 2176, Upper Clearfork 2378, Middle Clearfork 2855.

Chevron USA Inc. No. 1908 North Westbrook Unit, 7600 fwi, 2100 fwi, sec 1, blk 28, T&P, 7 n Westbrook, TD 3226, PB 3175, Elev. 2140. Completed 6/6/84. Potentiated 6/10/84, pumping 25 bopd, 5 Mcf/d, 356 bwpd, 24.9 API. GOR 20.1. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 3222. Perforations: 2847-3175. Acid: 4000 gals. 10%. Frac: 43500 gals. x-link gel, 72000 lbs. 20/40 sd. 24000 lbs. 10/20 sd. Formation tops: San Angelo 2182, Upper Clearfork 2364, Middle Clearfork 2846.

REEVES COUNTY

Tunell
Wm. Moss Properties Inc. No. 3 Reeves Fed, 1320 fwi, 330 fwi, sec 23, blk 56, T&P, 3 e Orla, TD 3440, PB 3374, Elev. 2759.9. Completed 5/15/84. Potentiated 6/10/84, flowing 5 bopd, 6 Mcf/d, 25 bwpd on a 9/64 in. choke. 41.2 API. GOR 1200.1. Casing: 4 1/2 in. at 3417. Perforations: 3253-3262. Frac: 7700 gals. crude, 5500 lbs. 20/40 sd. 2000 lbs. 10/20. Formation tops: Lamar 3236, Ramsey 3253, Ford 3332, Olds 3347.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
Wagner & Brown No. 804 Glass 'C', 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 4, blk 31, T&P, 13 se Sterling City, TD 8300, PB 8260, Elev. 2597. Completed 6/2/84. Potentiated 6/8/84, pumping 272 bopd, 1316 Mcf/d, trace water on a 18/64 in. choke. 46.7 API. GOR 4838.1. Casing: 4 1/2 in. at 8281. Perforations: 7690-8203. Frac: 9000 gals, 9000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Grayburg 2169, San Andrea 2405, Golieta 3258, Clearfork 3372, Cisco 7650, Canyon 7986.

WARD COUNTY

Ward-Estes, North
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1402 G.W. O'Brien et al: 22110 fwi, 8930 fwi, sec 26, blk F, GAMMBA, 5 n Wickliffe, TD 3167, PB 3109, Elev. 2731.6. Completed 6/4/84. Potentiated 6/6/84, pumping 63 bopd, 15 Mcf/d, 20 bwpd, 33.9 API. GOR 238.1. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 3167. Perforations: 2768-3052. Acid: 840 gals. Frac: 50000 gals, 97000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Yates 2747.

WINKLER COUNTY

Hendricks
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 Folia, 330 fwi, 995 fwi, sec 16, blk B-12, PSL, 2 se Wink, TD 3171, PB 3158, Elev. 2733. Completed 5/31/84. Potentiated 6/10/84, pumping 100 bopd, 114 Mcf/d, 139 bwpd, 31.5 API. GOR 1140.

McElroy Unit, 2640 fwi, 2640 fwi, sec 208, blk F, CCSD&RGNG, 8 se Crane, PD 3350.

Sun Expl. & Prod. Co. No. 54 Southwest

McElroy Unit, 1550 fwi, 1550 fwi, sec 4, blk X, John H. Gibson, 8 se Crane, PD 3350.

WINKLER COUNTY

Emperor, East (Clearfork, Lo.)
Conoco Inc. No. 3 Brown Altman Unit, 1320 fwi, 1320 fwi, sec 25, blk B-5, PSL, 8 ne Odessa, TD 7000.

Kermitt (Queen) & (Yates)

Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. No. 218 J.B. Walton, 1320 fwi, 440 fwi, sec 19, blk 74, PSL, 7 n Kermitt, PD 3257, PB from Colby.

TRC DISTRICT 7-C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Holt Ranch
Williams Enterprises No. 1 Williams Martin, 1980 fwi, 1995 fwi, sec 34, blk OP, GC&SF, abst 4328, PD 1430, plug back.

RUNNELS COUNTY

David-Eric (Gardner) stepout
Earl R. Bruno No. 2 Pettitte 'A', 1750 fwi, 2250 fwi, George Hancock No. 467, abst 262, 6 n Content, PD 4700, Elev. 1935.

REEVES COUNTY

Hamon (Ellenburger)
Hamon Oil Co. No. 1 Wilson SWD, 990 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 26, blk 50, T&P survey, 23 se Pecos, TD 17695, perforations 5190-6556. Gas well — completed 6/17/87, plugged 6/1/84.

STERLING COUNTY

Terry (Ellenburger)
Tucker Drilling Co. Inc. No. 1 Terry, 4825 fwi, 3380 fwi, sec 109, blk 2, H&C survey, 9 n Sterling, TD 5565.

Oil well — completed 7/21/83, plugged 5/8/84.

WARD COUNTY

Payton
The Three-B Oil Co. No. 2103 Payton Pool Yates Sand Unit, 3400 fwi, 1250 fwi, sec 3, blk 32, H&C survey, 2 a Grandfalls, TD 2100, perforations 2000-2100. Oil well — plugged.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Wildcat
McKay Oil Corp. No. 1 McKay-Berrendo, 1980 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 2, T-10-S, R-24-E, TD 655, Elev. 3554. Spud 5/22/84, plugged 5/22/84.

LEA COUNTY

Maralo Inc. No. 1 Federal CG-22, 1980 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 14, T-24-S, R-32-E, 13 nw Ochoa, PD 5200.

SAUNDERS

Charles B. Gillespie Jr. No. 12 State G, 1980 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 3, T-15-S, R-33-E, 15 nw Lovington, PD 10200.

Townsend

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 Hamilton A, 1980 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 3, T-15-S, R-35-E, 3 1/2 nw Lovington, PD 10650.

Tulsa

Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 State 23, 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 23, T-14-S, R-32-E, 20 1/2 nw Caprock, PD 10100.

Undesignated (Bronco Siluro)

Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Ferguson, 1980 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 22, T-13-S, R-38-E, 8 se Gladiol, PD 12450.

Undesignated (Double X)

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 5 Jennings Federal, 1980 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 14, T-24-S, R-32-E, 12 1/2 nw Ochoa, PD 5200.

Undesignated (Feather)

Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 1 Brown State Unit, 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 28, T-15-S, R-32-E, 21 nw Lovington, PD 12500.

Undesignated (Quebracho Plains)

MMM Petroleum No. 1 Federal 15, 560 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 15, T-18-S, R-32-E, 8 se Malajamar, PD 4250.

Undesignated (South Denton)

Texas West Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 State 27, 330 fwi, 330 fwi, sec 27, T-15-S, R-37-E, 6 1/2 se Prairieview, PD 14100.

L.E. Ranch San Andres

Johnny F. Mobley No. 1 Mobley, 396 fwi, 830 fwi, sec 29, T-10-S, R-28-E, TD 2387, Elev. 3736.5.

Spud 3/28/84, plugged 4/13/84.

DeBaca County

Wildcat
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Kidd 'ZF' Federal, 1980 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 26, T-1-N, R-26-E, TD 5962, Elev. 3960. Spud 3/24/84, plugged 5/1/84.

EDDY COUNTY

East Millman Queen-Grayburg
Exxon Corp. No. 5 New Mexico 'DC' State, 1980 fwi, 280 fwi, sec 18, T-19-S, R-29-E, TD 370, Elev. 3369. Spud 5/1/84, plugged 5/2/84.

Grayburg 1908, San Andrea 2306

Cave
JEM Resources No. 61 Cave Pool, 330 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 4, T-7-S, R-29-E, TD 2674, PB 2534. Elev. 3588. Completed 3/3/84. Potentiated 5/10/84, pumping 8 bopd, 15 bwpd. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 2574. Perforations: 2476-2485. Acid: 4000 gals. 15%. Frac: 40000 gals. KCl water, 70750 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Yates 2837, Base salt 674, Queen 1670, Grayburg 2079, San Andrea 2408.

East Avalon

Monsanto Oil Co. No. 24 Burton Flat Deep Unit, 426 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 2, T-21-S, R-27-E, TD 8000, PB 5800, Elev. 3188. Completed 5/20/84. Potentiated 5/20/84, flowing 105 bopd, 290 Mcf/d on a 12/64 in. choke. GOR 2762.1. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 8000. Perforations: 5454-5482. Acid: 2000 gals. 15%. Frac: 50000 gals, 42000 lbs. 20/40 sd. 28000 lbs. 10/20 sd. Formation tops: Delaware 2660, Bone Spring 5378.

Monsanto Oil Co. No. 27 Burton Flat Deep Unit, 1612 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 2, T-21-S, R-27-E, TD 8250, PB 6191, Elev. 3195. Completed 4/20/84. Potentiated 5/29/84, flowing 120 bopd, 400 Mcf/d, 20 bwpd on a 24/64 in. choke. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 8250. Perforations: 5395-5420. Acid: 2000 gals. 15%. Frac: 50000 gals, foam, 42000 lbs. 20/40 sd. 31.5 lbs. 10/20 sd. Formation tops: Delaware 2644, Bone Spring 5273.

GB-Jackson Grayburg

Marbob Energy Corp. No. 37 M. Dodd 'B', 1345 fwi, 1295 fwi, sec 14, T-17-S, R-29-E, TD 3460, PB 3438, Elev. 3612.6. Completed 5/15/84. Potentiated 5/16/84, pumping 48 bopd, 186 Mcf/d, 35 bwpd. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 3457. Perforations: 2620-3334. Frac: 7300 bbls gel water, 137000 lbs. 20/40 sd. 136000 lbs. 12/20 sd. 100000 lbs. 8/16 sd. Formation tops: San Andrea 2204.

Marbob Energy Corp. No. 38 M. Dodd 'B', 1345 fwi, 1295 fwi, sec 14, T-17-S, R-29-E, TD 3460, PB 3430, Elev. 3612.7. Completed 5/9/84. Potentiated 5/10/84, pumping 70 bopd, 216 Mcf/d, 60 bwpd. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 3457. Perforations: 2608-3365. Acid: 6500 bbl gel water, 215000 lbs. 20/40 sd. 103000 lbs. 12/20 sd. 5000 lbs. 8/16 sd. Formation tops: San Andrea 2550.

Turkey Track Seven Rivers-Queen-Grayburg

Ray Westall No. 8 Denton Federal, 930 fwi, 2000 fwi, sec 21, T-18-S, R-29-E, TD 3491, PB 3120, Elev. 3471. Completed 5/1/84. Potentiated 5/15/84, pumping 20 bopd, 40 Mcf/d, 40 bwpd. Casing: 5 1/2 in. at 3489. Perforations: 2392-2450. Acid: 2000 gals. 15%. Frac: 40000 gals. 20%, 60000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Seven Rivers 1254, Queen 1974, Grayburg 2302, San Andrea 2832.

LEA COUNTY

OC hosting series of well control courses

Odessa College's petroleum technology department recently began the first of a series of Mineral Management Service certified well control courses to certify persons in surface and subsea well control.

The courses are designed specifically for the oil industry and include both lecture and hands-on training. In addition to a professionally developed program which meets all federal training requirements and is presented by instructors experienced in the oil industry, three hours of college credit are received by persons who successfully complete the course.

According to OC's Director of Petroleum Technology Tommy Hill, the advantages of Odessa College's program over other well control programs include the cost, the college credit and the fact that the program is locally based. "Having the courses offered at OC can save companies a considerable amount of travel money for each employee that goes through the program," Hill said.

A new course begins the second and fourth Monday of each month. In its first week, without any fanfare or publicity, the program has generated inquiries from all over the world.

Hill said the course covers definition, causes and kick detection; kill procedures; underground blowouts; abnormal pressure; special operation; and government regulation.

Cost for the well control course for in-district residents is \$257.

In addition to the initial well control course, Odessa College is offering a well control refresher, which will begin the second and fourth Friday of each month. After certification, individuals must meet federal training requirements by taking a refresher each year and taking the well control course every fourth year.

The refresher is for individuals who have completed an approved well control school within three years. One hour of college credit is received upon completion of the refresher. Cost for in-district residents for the refresher is \$128.

Both courses will be taught by Harris LaFleur, who taught well control for Prentice & Records for three years. While he was with Prentice & Records, LaFleur taught well control and well control refresher.

For more information, contact Hill or LaFleur, at Odessa College, 335-6500.



All-female crew

Emily Warner (left) and Barbara Cook make final flight preparations before flying their Frontier Flight out of Stapleton airport recently in Denver.

This was the first commercial flight in history with an all-women crew.

API says Congress using 'backdoor' methods To block development of promising oil, gas reserves

WASHINGTON — Congress is using "backdoor" methods to block development of promising U.S. oil and natural gas reserves, even though Persian Gulf instability poses a chronic threat to the world's oil supply, the American Petroleum Institute says.

The accusation is made in a 173-page API study of offshore leasing and production, which notes that Congress has been enacting restrictive legislation without the knowledge of most Americans. It has done this by imposing moratoriums on the leasing and exploration of vast tracts of land lying under federal offshore waters.

"The moratoriums imposed in Fiscal 1982, 1983 and 1984 did not result from careful consideration of the merits of offshore leasing bans," the study says. "Indeed, there was no congressional scrutiny of the cumulative effects and potentially damaging long-term impacts of these actions. The leasing restrictions were enacted through the 'backdoor' approach of attaching amendments to major appropriations bills. The issue was not examined in the congressional committees having responsibility for offshore energy development and was not adequately discussed on the floor of either the House of Representatives

or the Senate. Recorded votes were not taken on this issue, either in the full appropriations committees or on the floor of the House or the Senate."

The study — entitled "Should Offshore Oil Be Put Off limits?" — makes these points: — The amount of land withdrawn has increased from 736,000 acres in Fiscal Year 1982 to more than 52 million acres in Fiscal Year 1984. The areas placed off limits contain some of the best American prospects for major new discoveries, including tracts off California, Massachusetts and the west coast of Florida.

Meanwhile, this country is becoming more dependent on oil from foreign sources. The U.S. now imports nearly one-third of the oil it uses — about the same percentage it imported just before the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

— U.S. proved reserves of oil and natural gas have shrunk by nearly one-third during the 1970's and early 1980's. — If the U.S. is to maintain its current level of domestic oil production, more than three-fourths of the oil we will need in the year 2000 — only 16 years from now — must still be found.

Americans cannot afford to allow a 'glut mentality' to divert their attention from the need to develop additional domestic energy sources.

The study notes that the U.S. Geological Survey estimates "that the lands off the nation's coasts — nearly all of which are under federal control — may contain undiscovered recoverable resources amounting to as much as 44 billion barrels of oil, 231 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and nearly five billion barrels of natural gas liquid."

The study points out that 44 billion barrels of offshore oil would be equivalent to 25 years of oil imports at the 1983 level.

Kennecott to lay off nearly 1,800 workers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kennecott has sent notices to 1,795 workers in its Utah Copper Division that they will be laid off July 1, a company official said today.

Harlan Flint, Kennecott public affairs director in Salt Lake City, said the notices were sent Wednesday. Kennecott President G. Frank Joklik had said Friday that the company would lay off 2,000 of its 4,400 workers in Utah unless unions agreed to cost-cutting concessions. He said production would be reduced by two-thirds.

The National Nonferrous Coordinating Bargaining Steering Committee, representing copper companies,

met in San Francisco on Monday and called for an industrywide discussion of copper problems.

"We really still haven't seen anything on that except what we read in newspapers," Flint said. "We are not able to respond to the position they are taking."

Robert Petris, co-chairman of the bargaining committee, contacted in San Francisco, called the action preposterous and said it did not give the unions appropriate response time.

"You just don't snap your fingers on Monday and say let's get together on Tuesday," he said.

Flint said Kennecott still plans to lay off a total 2,000 workers, with

the "exact makeup depending on the operational needs."

Kennecott earlier this year asked union leaders to reopen contracts negotiated last year, based on a projected rise in copper prices. The unions had rejected that proposal.

Joklik did not reveal what concessions were sought from the unions, but said the continuing decline in the price of copper — which he blamed largely on foreign imports — forced the action.

He said the company has had losses of more than \$300 million since it was purchased by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio three years ago. Kennecott had a \$45 million loss in the first quarter, including \$30 million

by the Utah Copper Division, he said.

Petris said the industry's problems "are not being caused by the union but by copper dumped in this country by Chile and other foreign producers."

He estimated 40 percent to 50 percent of the copper workers in the United States and Canada are now out of jobs.

The International Trade Commission said last week that the U.S. industry had been hurt by the copper imports, but has not yet drafted its recommendations to the president. It could propose tariffs or quotas, which would have to be approved by President Reagan.

Oil, gas discoveries increased in May

AUSTIN — Texas oil and gas operators reported 133 gas and 64 oil discoveries in May, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace. In April, a total of 108 gas and 52 oil discoveries were filed with the Commission. A discovery is an exploratory well that is completed in a previously untapped reservoir.

So far this year, 584 gas and 285 oil discoveries have been reported. Through the same period of 1983, operators had filed 511 gas and 347 oil discoveries.

Gas discoveries in May included 30 in the Refugio area (District 2), 19 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 51 in deep South Texas (District 4), nine in East Central Texas (District 5), six in East Texas (District 6), seven in West Central Texas (District 7B), three in the San Angelo area (District 7C), one in the Midland area (District 8), three in North Texas (District 9), and four in the Panhandle (District 10).

Oil discoveries included one in the San Antonio area (District 1), three in the Refugio area (District 2), 11 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 19 in deep South Texas (District 4), eight in East Texas (District 6), 10 in West Central Texas (District 7B), five in the Midland area (District 8), three in the Lubbock area (District 8A), and four in North Texas (District 9).

These totals were included in the 1,536 oil, 467 gas, and 37 service completions operators reported in May. In April, operators filed 1,462 oil, 409 gas, and 47 service completions.

A total of 650 dry holes were reported in May, compared to 529 in April.

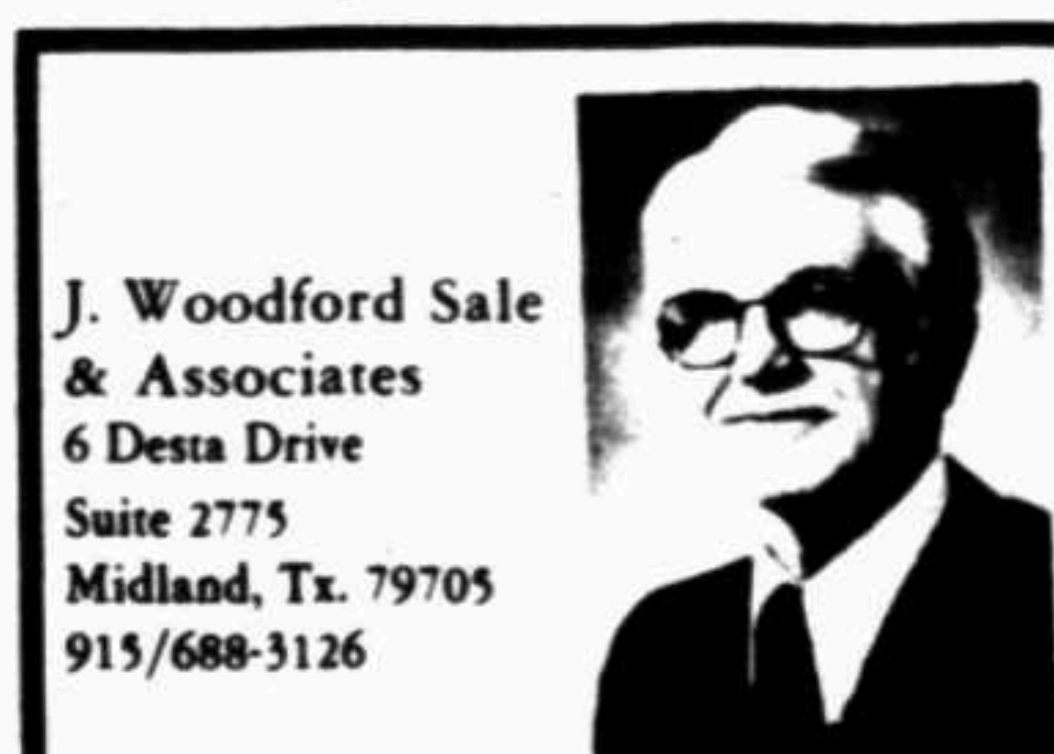
James Watt to address conference

DENVER — Former Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, will address the delegates of the DEPEC '84 Petroleum Exhibition & Conference, October 2, at the Fairmont Hotel. Watt will speak on "The Raging controversy: Preservation versus Development."

The DEPEC '84 Petroleum Exhibition, being held at McNichols Arena, October 24, 1984, will feature exhibits relating to the drilling and production of oil and gas. "Industry support for the show and the Watt dinner has been overwhelming," says DEPEC president Don McCaffrey. "The economy is showing strong signs of its continuing recovery. With industry buying activity up and stabilizing, petroleum service and supply companies will be aggressively building their place in the market," he adds.

The DEPEC '84 Petroleum Exhibition & Conference is supported by the International Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors. The national meeting of the I.A.D.C. will be held in Denver October 3-5. Also, the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors (AOSC) — Rocky Mountain, endorses DEPEC and will hold their October meeting during DEPEC '84.

For information on the James Watt Address and the Denver Petroleum Exhibition and Conference contact Colorado Exhibitions Co. (303) 750-9951.



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Southwestern Life
People with Answers

Money Market Funds

Money Market Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended June 30, 1984.

7-Day 30-Day Assets Average Annualized Yield (%) Fund (M) Maturity (Yield) (%)

AARP U.S. Gov't M.M.T. 3,067.5 41 9.8 9.3

Alliance Group 800.8 29 10.2 10.1

Alliance Capital Reserves 800.8 29 10.2 10.1

Alliance Gov't Reserves 163.2 37 9.3 9.1

American Capital Reserves 382.4 17 10.4 10.1

Boston Company Cash Mgt 222.7 34 10.2 10.0

Bull & Bear Dollar Reserves 103.4 14 9.9 9.8

Capital Cash Mgt Trust 120.3 16 10.3 10.2

Capital Preservation 1,544.7 36 9.2 9.2

Capital Preservation Fund II 568.8 2 9.8 9.4

Cardinal Gov't Securities 335.7 24 10.4 10.1

Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust 199.9 20 9.9 9.7

Cash Equivalent Fund 3,945.3 29 10.4 10.2

Cash Equivalent Gov't Only 433.5 22 10.0 9.8

Cash Management Trust 887.2 17 10.2 10.4

Centennial Money Mkt Trust 182.2 23 9.9 9.9

Columbia Daily Income 480.8 26 9.8 9.7

Composite Cash Mgt Co 150.1 30 10.0 9.7

Current Interest M.M.F. 742.7 41 9.8 9.5

Daily Cash Accumulation 2,931.0 24 10.0 9.8

Daily Income 469.2 36 10.0 9.8

Deen Witter 119.5 38 9.8 9.5

Active Assets Gov't Sec 1,483.6 42 10.2 10.1

Dean W. Active Assets M.T. 5,808.8 42 10.2 10.2

Dean W. Searls Ltg. Asset 328.8 38 9.5 9.4

Deleware Cash Reserves 1,504.4 32 10.3 10.1

Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc. 183.1 39 9.9 9.5

DBL Cash Fund Gov't Sec. Port 933.9 41 10.1 10.0

DBL Cash Fund M.M. Portfolio 7,795.9 57 10.3 10.1

Dreyfus 885.8 63 9.8 9.5

Dreyfus Liquid Assets 528.3 39 10.0 9.7

Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't 190.5 25 10.1 10.0

Edson Vance Cash Mgt Fund 253.8 34 10.1 9.8

Equitable Money Mkt Account 122.6 36 9.9 9.7

Fidelity Group 4,024.5 35 10.2 10.1

Fidelity Cash Reserves 2,882.3 34 10.1 10.0

Fidelity Daily Income 374.3 33 9.8 9.4

Fidelity U.S. Gov't Res 244.3 28 10.5 10.4

Financial Daily Income 358.8 24 10.2 10.1

First Investors Cash Mgt 818.5 158 10.0 9.9

First Variable Rate 140.2 3 10.1 9.9

Franklin Federal M.F. 921.7 27 9.7 9.8

Franklin Money Fund 954.6 40 9.8 9.7

Fund-Gov't Investors 214.5 77 10.0 9.8

General Money Market Fund 322.8 20 10.1 9.8

Government Investors Trust 411.8 28 10.0 9.8

Grailson Cash Reserves 114.8 18 9.9 9.5

Hillard Lyons Gov't Fund, Inc. 4,180.9 37 10.8 10.3

Hutton, E.F. 887.2 34 10.4 10.1

Cash Reserve Management 817.9 37 10.2 9.8

Hutton Gov't Fund 938.0 41 10.3 10.2

Hutton U.S. Gov't Res 2,882.3 34 10.1 10.0

IDC Cash Management 4,032.0 29 10.6 10.4

John Hancock Cash Mgt 313.8 25 9.9 9.7

Kemper Money Market 245.0 38 10.3 10.1

Keynote Liquid Trust 188.3 34 9.9 9.8

Kidder Peabody Premium 970.2 25 10.5 10.3

Legg Mason Cash Res. Trust 355.6 6 10.2 10.0

Lehman Cash Management 229.3 57 10.2 10.0

Lehman Gov't Fund, Inc. 1,308.7 18 10.1 10.1

Liquid Capital Income 155.9 36 10.1 10.0

Liquid Dren Trust 218.7 38 10.1 9.9

Lord Abbott Cash Reserve 480.4 39 10.2 9.9

Lutheran Brotherhood M.M.F. (I) 193.7 17 10.4 10.3

Mariner 130.4 8 10.2 9.9

Mariner Cash Mgt Fund 101.9 3 10.2 9.7

Mariner Gov't Fund 784.2 30 10.1 10.0

Mariner U.S. Gov't Res 143.7 44 9.8 9.7

Mass Cash Management Trust 1,400.1 45 9.2 9.5

McDonald Money Market 13,260.8 44 9.8 10.1

Merrill Lynch 1,394.4 45 9.7 9.8

— CMA Gov't Securities

— CMA Money Fund

— Merrill Lynch Gov't

— Merrill Lynch Institutional 9,779.9 36 10.8 10.2

— Merrill Lynch Ready 1,228.7 48 9.5 10.0

— Merrill Lynch Ret. Res. M.F. (I) 1,291.6 34 9.9 10.0

— Merrill Lynch USA Gov't Res 132.2 45 9.2 9.8

Midwest Income ST Gov't 151.3 24 9.8 9.3

Money Market Instruments 183.3 25 9.8 9.3

Money Market Management 269.9 35 10.0 9.8

Mutual of Omaha M.M.A. 269.2 36 10.0 9.8

NEL Cash Management Trust 727.4 30 10.4 10.2

NEL Cash Portfolio 1,382.5 33 10.2 10.0

Nationwide M.M.F. 415.8 36 10.1 10.1

Oppenheimer M.M.F. Inc. 1,408.5 27 10.1 10.1

Oxford Cash Management 101.9 27 10.4 10.1

Paine Webber 4,023.5 39 10.2 10.0

— Paine Webber CASHFUND 775.9 38 10.3 10.1

— Paine Webber RMA M.F. M.M. Port 136.1 41 9.8 9.5

— Paine Webber RMA M.F. U.S. Gov't 360.6 30 10.1 9.9

Parkway Cash Fund, Inc. 126.3 27 10.3 10.1

Prudential Cash Securities 785.9 29 10.4 10.3

— Prudential Cash Securities 2,949.0 27 10.5 10.5

— Prudential Cash Securities 205.9 28 9.9 9.8

Putnam Daily Dividend Trust 278.9 38 10.2 10.0

Reserve Fund - Gov't 271.3 9 9.7 9.4

Reserve Fund - Primary 1,740.2 40 10.1 9.9

Rothchild (L.F.) Earnings & Ltg 320.2 37 10.1 10.0

Scudder 1,001.3 30 10.0 9.9

— Scudder Cash Investment Trust 130.3 38 9.8 9.8

— Scudder Gov't Money Fund 444.5 34 10.4 10.1

Selligman C.M. Fund Prime 1,341.7 20 10.1 9.9

Shearson Lehman Amex 3,808.5 14 10.8 10.1

— FedFund 662.0 15 10.5 10.1

— Shearson Daily Dividend 112.7 27 9.8 9.8

— Shearson FMA Cash 935.7 29 9.9 9.5

— Shearson FMA Gov't 347.4 43 10.1 9.9

— Shearson FMA & Agencies 542.1 26 10.2 10.2

— United Cash Management 425.4 34 10.0 9.9

— Vanguard M.M.T. Federal 1,310.8 35 10.8 10.3

— Vanguard M.M.T. Prime 157.8 34 10.2 10.1

Webster Cash Reserve 1,126.8 36 10.3 10.1

Donoghue's Money Fund Average (Averages for all 256 taxable funds)

Yields represent annualized total return to shareholders for past seven- and 30-day periods. Past returns are not necessarily indicative of future yields. Investment quality and maturity may vary among funds. x - average term to next rate adjustment date, g - one-time sales charge, r - restricted availability.

MONEY FUND TABLE COMMENTARY: Assets of the 256 taxable money funds reported by Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT (R) of Holliston, Mass. 01746 decreased \$950 million to \$166.3 billion during the week ended June 20, 1984. The taxable funds' 7-day average yield increased to 10.00 percent from 9.87 percent. The taxable funds' 30-day average yield increased to 9.79 percent from 9.68 percent. The taxable funds' average maturity remained at 38 days for the second week.

William E. Donoghue says, "The Donoghue's 7-day Average Yield of 10.00 percent is the highest 7-day average since Aug. 25, 1982. Savers in the average money market deposit account are earning 1 percent less than investors in money funds. Bank Rate Monitor reported an average rate of 9.01 percent this week. The asset outflow in money funds this week was primarily due to institutional investors investing directly in the market and taking advantage of the high short-term rates available." Reprinted in condensed form with permission from Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT of Holliston, Mass. 01746. 800-343-5413.

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LIFESTYLE

Man gives \$5 million 'college try'

The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

ORANGE, Calif. — With what he says is a \$5 million bankroll and an equal amount of gumption, Frederick T. Bratkowsky set out to buy himself a college.

Any college. For cash. "Something good is not cheap," says Bratkowsky, a former Marine Corps recruiter and a retired high school English teacher.

First, Bratkowsky compiled a list of colleges. Next, he had 500 form letters printed, one for each school, and bought \$100 worth of stamps.

"I am interested in purchasing your school for cash," read the letter that began arriving in April at colleges from the University of California at Berkeley to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. "Please correspond with me... with your affirmative or negative response."

AS IMPOSSIBLE AS his scheme may seem, Bratkowsky reasoned that "the word 'cash' strikes terror in many hearts, and it starts up many other things."

But, as they say, the best-laid plans...

"You don't feel too good when you get rejected," Bratkowsky mused recently in the living room of his modest home in Orange. "Imagine 490 rejections."

Yet hope springs eternal in Bratkowsky's 62-year-old heart.

"They would say, 'No, the school is not for sale, however...' and that's when you read between the lines," he said.

There have been about seven "positive responses," Bratkowsky said, though he refused to name most of them.

He did say, however, that one of those was the University of South Dakota at Springfield.

AS LUCK WOULD have it, the South Dakota Department of Schools and Public Lands was trying to unload its Springfield campus when Bratkowsky's letter arrived.

Officials there fired off a telegram advising Bratkowsky to provide more information, said a spokesman for South Dakota's Gov. William Janklow.

Alas, no sale. On May 1, the 800-student, four-year Springfield cam-



LAT Photo

Frederick Bratkowsky of Orange, Calif., sent out 500 letters to colleges across the United States offering to buy them for cash. So far he has received about that same number of rejections from colleges.

pus was taken off the auction block, said the governor's press aide, Jim Soyer.

South Dakota, long on colleges and short on students, had hoped to sell or lease the Springfield facility. It is the smallest of the state's seven university campuses and requires an

annual \$2 million state subsidy, Soyer said.

BUT WHEN THE legal deadline passed on May 1, no one, including Bratkowsky, had agreed to the \$1.7 million minimum purchase price, Soyer said. In fact, no one had even

agreed to meet a \$1-a-year lease proposal, perhaps because income from tuitions falls \$2 million short of the annual operating costs he said.

The campus will be closed in July and may be converted into a minimum-security prison.

Bratkowsky's unorthodox queries drew some predictable replies.

"Why?" was the handwritten response scrawled on Bratkowsky's form letter and returned to him by Daniel Evans, treasurer of Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Why, indeed, try to buy a college?

"My motive is a compassionate feeling for people who dream of the United States," Bratkowsky explained to a reporter. "I want them to achieve that reality by attending schools here."

BRATKOWSKY'S GOAL, which he said is undertaken jointly with his Japanese-born wife, Minako, and two Japanese partners whom he wouldn't identify, is to establish an "international college" for foreign students.

A vending machine business he owned until last year produced more than \$1 million of the partners' pooled capital, Bratkowsky said.

"My interest is to show America to foreign students in its best light," said Bratkowsky, who met his wife while he was principal at Hokkaido International School in Japan during a leave of absence.

Bratkowsky said he was willing to endure many rejections to find one college that is willing to sell.

"MY WIFE STAMPED (the envelopes)," he said. "She licked her tongue dry. Then, when we had done 400, she buys me an automatic moister."

"In my Marine Corps training as a recruiter," Bratkowsky said, "I believed in blanket coverage."

In those days, Bratkowsky said, he would send a Marine recruiting letter to every graduating high school student in his area.

"I received many awards for overachieving recruiting quotas," he said.

But these days, Bratkowsky is receiving many letters like the one from Raymond C. Bice, secretary to the board of trustees at the University of Virginia, who wrote that the school "is the property of the Commonwealth of Virginia and is not for sale."

Pediatrician says children need to 'defuse' in summer

Hearst Feature Service

Not every child will be able to fill the summer with classes, day camps and outings to festivals or educational places — and no every youngster should, says Dr. Katherine Karlsrud, a New York pediatrician who is a play enrichment consultant for Fisher-Price toys.

"Summer programs and other structured activities can be great as long as the child isn't stressed, but pushing children into such activities can be stressful," says Karlsrud. "Summer programs shouldn't be baby sitters. They shouldn't be a substitute for time that could be spent with parents. Parents, even if both work, ought to take advantage of the moments they can have with their youngsters, especially during the lovely summer months."

Karlsrud, who was once a finalist in the Miss America competition, says children need to "defuse" during the summer, just as adults do.

"It's a time of the year to have fun and relax. If a museum trip is fun, great. If playing with blocks is fun, fine. As long as your child is having a good time, any activity is OK. But I wouldn't push them into a class or an activity, just because it's educational."

That's why she cautions parents against rushing to sign a youngster up for a computer course or, if the child is really young, persist in introducing him to pastimes that are beyond his grasp.

"I wouldn't worry about getting an 18-month-old to read 'Moby Dick' by the end of summer," Karlsrud says, "nor would I recommend flash cards for 6-month-old babies. I'm very much against developmental stress such as that."

However, she wouldn't ignore the youngster who at 10 is "dying" to take a computer course. "But I'd make sure he also gets outside for four or five hours a day to do something athletic. I'd give the child a taste of everything, even if the child only wants to do one thing, such as reading books all the time. Try to give him a good balance between

mental and physical activities," she advises.

Some parents, of course, have little choice about putting children into structured places such as day care or, if they are older, in summer classes, Karlsrud says.

"Working parents, due to economic needs, often have to resort to this kind of solution to their problems. They shouldn't feel guilty if such programs are the only way, but I do suggest that these parents keep the children around the home when they can so they can be around their friends in the neighborhood."

That may mean seeking out a different kind of care than day care, she says. "When parents can't be at home as the primary caretakers, I'd recommend looking for a 'grandma image.' I see as an alternative to Mom and Dad one of the capable elderly people who want to help out and who could be part of the extended family."

"Some nannies, for example, become just as attached to the children as their parents are. They even knit booties and sweaters for their charges. That's not so unusual — in many societies, it's typical for young parents to go into the rice paddies and the older folks, especially the grandmother, to stay home and take care of the kids."

"In this country, that isn't always possible because a lot of families live too far away from each other. That's when it's nice to find someone with a grandma image."

Another alternative might be for another parent to share child-care responsibilities. "That way, when the child leaves you, he goes to one person who becomes the primary caretaker when the mother or father can't be."

Some day-care centers even assign one primary caretaker to a child, a practice Karlsrud approves of. "But you still can have problems. With 40-50 kids around, your child risks catching every virus and runny nose that comes along and the child who is sick constantly doesn't thrive as well, although again, that's a general statement that's not true 100 percent of the time."

Controversy grows over 'electronic bulletin boards'

Hearst Feature Service

Shadowy figures hunch over glowing computer screens, clandestinely exchanging secrets under cover of the night. Reaching for the telephone, these talented yet surreptitious Orwellians punch in codes that hook their computers into information banks throughout the country.

They might simply be looking for a computer-arranged date or the time at which a film begins. But they also might be seeking access to credit card numbers, which can be used to make free phone calls, among other things.

There has been continued concern about those who would delve into the computer files of others in the way computer "hackers" recently invaded the sensitive computer files of Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute. But now, there also is debate over whether certain kinds of computer information files — called electronic bulletin boards — should be allowed to flourish unencumbered or be regulated by the government.

The electronic bulletin boards are often nothing more than mundane electronic classified ads or Yellow Pages. But the easy access to information in the files can lead to misuse of the information.

Tom Timpidis, a Granada Hills, Calif., computer hobbyist, recently ran into legal difficulties because of the posting of a stolen telephone credit card number on his electronic bulletin board. The number was picked up by other computer operators who made contact with Timpidis' Heath computer and then used it to make hundreds of fraudulent calls. Police say Timpidis has told them he was unaware the credit card number was on his bulletin board, claiming it was electronically sent by another computer user.

Computer users say the bulletin boards are a means of communicating and are protected by the Constitution. Opponents argue that boards can serve as electronic gateways into private computer files and should therefore be subject to some sort of regulation.

In essence, electronic bulletin boards are clearing houses for information. To call up a bulletin board on a home computer screen, users dial a phone number and then have their machine communicate with the computer that is generating the bulletin board information. The linkup is made via a modem, a device that relays computer signals through phone lines.

Electronic bulletin board supporters say board abusers are in the minority and that boards have more in common with the Sunday newspaper classified ads than with the illegal transfer of classified secrets.

Though most bulletin boards are free, the use of a password is required to gain access to some.

Subjects covered by electronic bulletin boards include listings of the names and numbers of potential mates. Some boards carry religious material; others store capsule reviews of the latest films. There are even electronic bulletin boards that list where to find other bulletin boards.

The view that electronic bulletin boards are a revolutionary means of communicating and should be allowed to grow is supported by Tom Tucker, co-author of the book "Hooking In," which is subtitled, "The Underground Computer Bulletin Board Workbook and Guide." But Tucker thinks that some regulatory code, such as that governing ham radio operators, might be worth instituting.

Parents often remarry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children living in a single-parent home following a divorce can look forward to their parents' remarrying, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Based on current trends, the council says, before these children reach 18 years of age, nearly half of them will see their parents find another spouse.

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Heat could hurt children

The Associated Press

With hot weather steaming up much of the nation, parents are being warned to be especially watchful of their children when entering a parked car.

The sun can raise temperatures sharply in an auto, and children can suffer some serious burns from overheated vinyl seats and hardware.

Test the temperature of the seat and child restraint before placing a child in the car. And if it is too hot, use a towel or blanket to protect the child.

When leaving a car parked in the sun, cover the seat with a light-colored blanket or towel to keep it cool. And never leave a child or pet in a car parked in the sun. Even with the windows partly open the air inside a car can overheat quickly.



Doyle

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Answer o today's Crossword Puzzle



DEAR ABBY

Midas touch may cause dirty hands

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Please Wash in Winona" was right on! I, too, have noticed that people don't wash their hands nearly enough. As the people at the Mayo Clinic so wisely pointed out, the 10 most common spreaders of infection are one's own 10 fingers.

Abby, you touched upon it, but you should have emphasized strongly that another notorious germ carrier is money! Especially paper bills. Each time paper money passes from one pair of hands to another, it becomes filthier.

Today there are many establishments, large and small, that sell food to eat on the premises or carry out. This includes hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, ice-cream cones, etc. Notice how many employees prepare the food, serve it, then take the customers' money and give them the change. In a few minutes they are back to handling food again without having washed their hands.

I personally will not eat where the

same employee who handles the food handles the money. — A FRIEND IN MILLBURY, MASS.

DEAR FRIEND: Thanks. That's food for thought, but not for eating.

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in learning your opinion of the increasingly prevalent practice of brushing one's teeth in public restrooms, particularly in the office buildings such as the one I work in.

Although brushing after every meal is no doubt laudable, I find it exceedingly objectionable to be made an unwilling party to the personal hygiene of a total stranger, with the attendant spitting, etc.

Not only do I think it is plain bad manners, I find it downright disgusting. What do you think? — GROSSED OUT IN GEORGIA

DEAR GROSSED OUT: True, witnessing a public teeth cleaning can be somewhat unpleasant, but hear this: The sooner one brushes and gosses after eating, the healthier his

teeth will be. Of course, it is also mutually imperative that the bowl be left sparkling clean.

I fully expect that this advice will be met with groans from squeamish readers who would like to flog me with a rope of dental floss, but I'll take my lumps. A clean and healthy mouth is essential to general good health.

DEAR ABBY: This happens all the time, and I guess I'll just have to sit there and take it unless I find a way to stop it. This is a woman's fault; I have yet to see a man who is guilty of this rudeness. When two couples go out together and one of the men is talking, the other woman (I am a woman) will turn to me and start a two-way conversation on an entirely different subject!

I try to turn away from the woman in order to listen to the conversation that is already going on, but she insists on talking directly into my ear. I try to show no interest in what she's saying, avoiding eye contact, and continue to listen to the

men's conversation, but she keeps yammering away about some petty, gossipy trivia until I can no longer hear the other conversation.

So what do I do? — READY TO SCREAM

DEAR READY: Communicate verbally. Try to keep the resentment, impatience and irritation out of your voice when you tell her that you would like to listen to the conversation that is currently taking place.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Wild animals don't make good pets

Hearst Feature Service

While tramping through the woods, if you have the urge to hold, cuddle and pet some wild young creature you stumble across — don't! This can be unfortunate for the animal and you.

Unless you're a veteran outdoorsman who knows the mores of wild animals, you should not assume that a baby animal left alone is an orphan. This is rarely

the case, reports Sports Afield. Most wild animals flee when man comes snooping around, and they normally leave their young alone and hidden, visiting them only for brief feeding periods. This protects the scentless and camouflaged youngsters from predators.

Orphaned wild animals taken into captivity rarely live long and most make poor pets.



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Wall Street investors jump into Holstein action

Hearst Feature Service

Wall Street's heavy hitters and other big-time investors are jumping into the Holstein action. The word is out that smart money can cut taxes and possibly make a killing in cows.

That revelatory advisory is made public in the Connoisseur magazine, whose beat, usually, is more likely to be Sotheby's or Christie's rather than Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum, where 3,000 people gathered

recently to buy "the finest Holsteins anywhere on earth" at auction.

But art buyers, obviously, are not averse to making the big buck elsewhere with which to buy art. Correct? So that's why some of them gathered at Felt and spent hundreds of thousands for a single cow. And why the magazine for lovers of all the finest things in life explained it all.

It works this way: The important criterion of a Holstein's worth

depends on her breeding potential.

"Pedigreed cows are now routinely artificially inseminated with pedigreed semen, and then 'flushed' of their fertilized ova. These are then implanted in 'host' cows which then bring to term prize Holstein offspring."

Many of the cows offered at auction came with "ten guaranteed pregnancies," which begins to explain the Wall Street action — if one \$100,000 cow is guaranteed to

produce 10 offspring each potentially worth \$100,000, you have a pretty interesting multiple.

"There are a host of tax angles — which, taken all together, spell 'shelter.' Naturally, it happens with any thinly traded commodity, prices are bound to be highly vulnerable to the vagaries of the marketplace. It is not altogether inconceivable that this year's \$530,000 Holstein could turn out to be next year's white elephant."

Filial piety diminishes in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — In ancient China, where filial piety was a deep-rooted tradition, scribes coined the character "xiao" for "filial piety" by combining the characters for "old" and "child" to show what children owe their aged parents.

This character has remained unchanged throughout centuries. But the spirit behind it, the Confucian doctrine of filial piety, is rapidly disintegrating under the pressures of modern urban life in the predominantly Chinese community of this British colony.

Once venerated in line with the Chinese proverb that "a family with an old person is a family with a treasure," elderly folk now find them-

selves rejected in growing numbers by their children.

Some are dumped in hospitals or left alone to die in homes for the aged. Others are assaulted by their children or forced to hand over their social welfare money to pay family bills.

Faced with a worsening problem, social workers have started a survey to find out the extent of such abuses.

One popular practice is to abandon senile parents in hospitals, where they are registered under false addresses. When they are fit to be discharged, no one claims them.

Some of them are demented and unable to recall where they live

while others deliberately withhold information because they receive better care in hospitals than at home.

No official figures are available, but social workers estimate that hundreds of such parents are deserted in hospitals each year. Learning from past experience, medical authorities now carefully check identity documents and addresses of elderly patients before they are admitted to hospitals.

There have been tragic experiences when hospitals located relatives and ordered ambulances to take the patients home. The relatives locked their doors and refused to accept the patients back.

Cairo aims at new housing

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — After 30 years of state-run housing programs, Egyptian authorities are using private initiative and self-help in a pilot project to improve living standards for thousands of Cairo's poor.

The project, launched two years ago in coordination with the U.S. Agency for International Development, provides low-interest loans and other assistance to enable residents of six squatter districts south of the city to build or improve their own homes and small businesses.

So far, officials say there has not been a single default on the 1,313 loans — all but 50 of them granted for home improvements. The rest were to build or improve shops, groceries and other small businesses in the districts between Cairo and Helwan, an industrial suburb some 18 miles south of the capital.

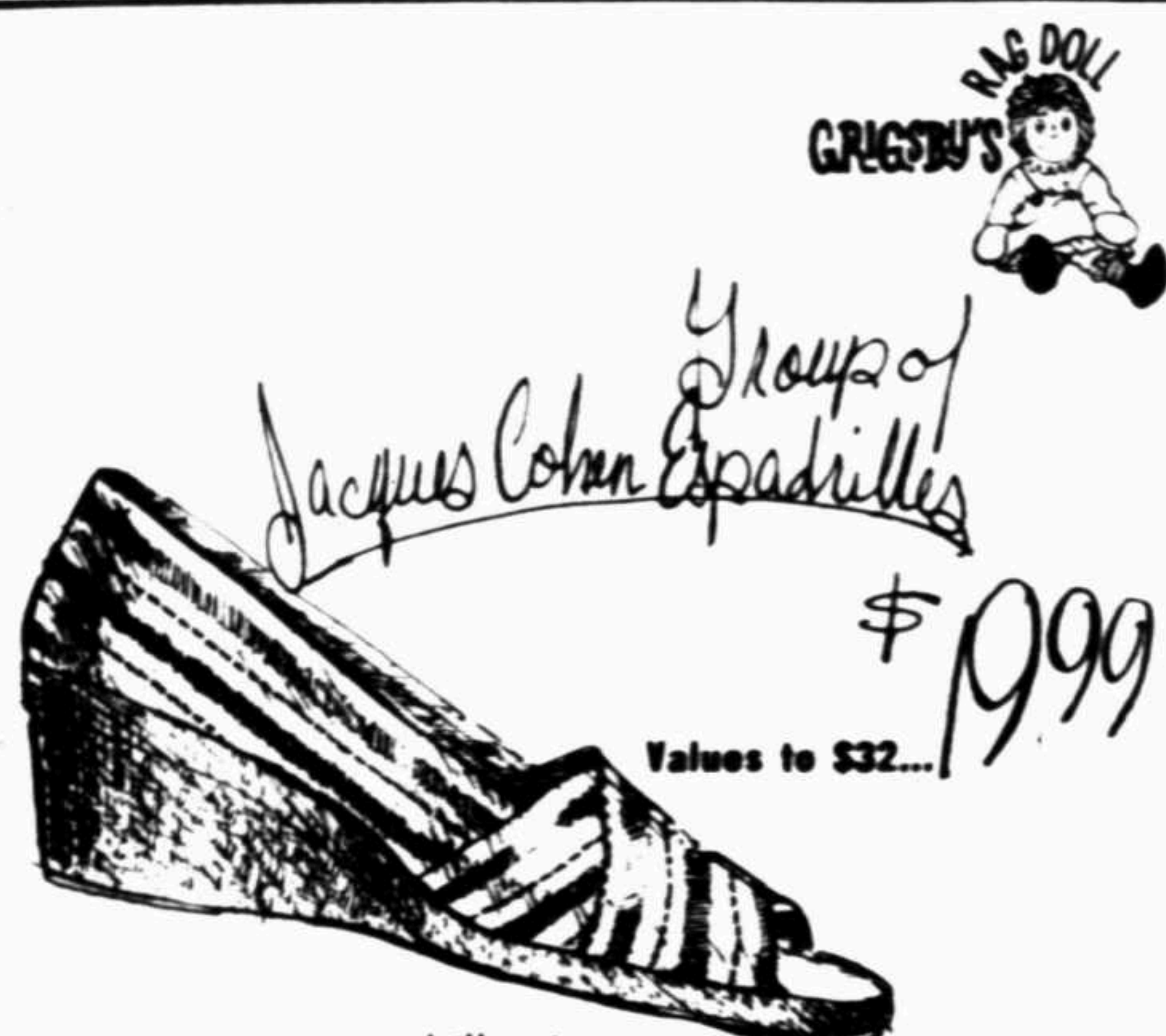
"The philosophy behind the project is to steer people into improving their circumstances by their own efforts," said Youssef el-Rafei, director of the Joint Housing Projects, a division of the Egyptian Ministry of Housing. "A basic idea is to lift that burden from the government."

Officials say the program, along with more traditional ones in which the government builds or finances large-scale apartment projects, is a small step toward alleviating Egypt's critical housing shortage and improving living conditions, which are at best primitive in wide areas of Cairo.

President Hosni Mubarak, in a recent speech, said Egypt would need at least 3.6 million new housing units by the end of the decade to cope with a population of 46 million, which is increasing by more than a million every year.

As a first step, the government built a training center to teach neighborhood residents carpentry and other construction skills required for home improvements. Since March 1982, 112 people have completed the training.

Officials say the program encourages a higher quality of workmanship than on massive government-run housing projects. Residents of traditional housing projects frequently complain of faulty electrical wiring, inadequate plumbing and other examples of shoddy workmanship by disinterested workers.



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Statue of Liberty

Policeman's surfing trip aimed at funding Liberty's face lift

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — When surfing is discussed, Minnesota is not the first place that comes to mind. But that was the starting point for a man who wants to ride his motorized surfboard 3,500 miles to the Statue of Liberty.

The marine marathon by Jimmy Carlin, 35, is partly to draw attention to the national fundraising campaign to finance much-needed repairs on the statue in New York harbor.

Carlin, a police officer from Altamonte Springs, Fla., stopped overnight Thursday in this Mississippi River town to sleep and refuel after 13 straight hours of solo surfing at speeds of up to 45 mph on the 9-foot, 110-pound watercraft.

Holding "a throttle cable with one hand" and keeping "one hand free for balance," Carlin began his voyage June 16 at Harriet Island State Park in Minneapolis, Minn., and plans to arrive in New York Harbor on July 4.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Bruce Springsteen, the self-styled "boss" of rock 'n' roll, is not taking a back seat to Michael Jackson, at least not in Springsteen's home state.

Jackson's summer tour may be the hottest ticket going, but the seats for 10 Springsteen concerts at the Brendan Byrne Arena were sold out in what an arena official Thursday called a record pace — 202,000 tickets in 28 hours.

Tickets for the August dates went on sale Tuesday morning around the state and were gone by Wednesday, said arena spokesman Les Unger.

Loris F. Smith, arena general manager, said about 7,200 tickets were sold per hour and the gross receipts, with each ticket priced at \$16, were \$3.2 million.

WAHOO, Neb. (AP) — Michael Jackson Day will go on as planned with or without the one-legged superstar, town officials say.

When the Chamber of Commerce invited Jackson to the festivities and asked him to

include the town of 3,500 on his upcoming concert tour they hoped for the best and expected the worst.

So far, the worst is what they have gotten.

"We sent it (the invitation) express mail — that was about 10 days ago," said Sherry Treptow Chamber of Commerce secretary and manager. Wahoo hasn't even received an acknowledgment of the invitation.

Residents still hope Jackson will send some type of memento.

"We hope to get a glove or at least some autographed pictures," Ms. Treptow said.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — One radio station sent selectmen live chickens in a limousine and a 64-year-old state senator threatened to lead a protest march as angry fans expressed outrage at a ban on a concert by Michael Jackson and his brothers.

The wave of criticism Thursday came after selectmen in this town of 14,000 voted to reject

permits for two Jackson concerts at Sullivan Stadium, the 61,000-seat home of the New England Patriots football team.

Selectmen said they feared the concerts would mean vandalism, traffic problems and a loss of business.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Guy Lombardo Orchestra has filed a lawsuit to stop the nephew of its late leader from using the Lombardo name for a band of his own.

But singer Bill Lombardo said through his lawyer Thursday he will fight to continue calling his group the Bill Lombardo Orchestra.

The Guy Lombardo Orchestra accused Bill Lombardo of trading on its claim to be the "rightful successor" of the late and famed band leader Guy Lombardo, who died in 1977.

The suit, filed Wednesday at U.S. District Court in Manhattan, seeks a court order barring use of any name similar to the Guy Lombardo Orchestra's and unspecified damages.

Whale watching becomes big issue

The Associated Press

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — As the whale-watching industry booms with thousands of spectators taking to sea in excursion boats off New England each year, a controversy has erupted over whether all the attention is harming the mighty mammals.

Some believe the seaborne gawkers in their excursion boats disrupt the whales' feeding and mating, while others claim the giant creatures enjoy their new-found popularity and seem to be reproducing faster than ever.

"We have no idea what we are doing to the mental state of these animals," said Steven Morello, assistant director of the West Quoddy Marine Research Station in Lubec, Maine.

"We maybe should start using our heads a little," added Morello, who served as a naturalist aboard a Provincetown whale watching fleet for 4½ years.

"The humpback whales in this area are responding positively to the boats," said William Watkins, a scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

"It seems they will seek the boats out. It doesn't seem to be disturbing to them," Watkins was quoted as saying in today's Cape Cod Times.

Scott Kraus, a research associate at Boston's New England Aquarium, said whales are believed to respond to boats out of curiosity and will turn their attention to the boats only after feeding.

Although Kraus said it is good to be concerned, "any claims that the whale watching vessels are affecting the habits are based on...observation

Humane Society will permit hog wrestling match — this time

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A hog wrestling competition will be permitted at the Clay County Fair when it opens next week, a Humane Society official says. But it is to be the last one.

A compromise worked out between the Minnesota Attorney General's office, the Minnesota Humane Society and the fair board will allow the event on the condition it never be held again, James Heifert of the Fargo-Moorhead, Minn., Humane Society said Thursday.

Heifert stressed that his organization does not endorse the contest, and considers it cruel and illegal.

The Clay County Fair opens June 28 in Barnesville, Minn., about 210 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

The compromise to allow the event to go on this year sets a bad precedent because hog wrestling matches are proliferating, said Heifert. Many fairs in North Dakota and Minnesota have scheduled them this summer, he said.

The Fargo-Moorhead Humane Society last week asked the Clay County Board of Commissioners to halt the event, citing a 1971 Minnesota law that made it a misdemeanor for anyone to participate in a pig-chasing contest. The board did not rule on the request.

Bob Buth of the Barnesville Chamber of Commerce, the sponsor of the event, said the animals will be treated humanely. "I think this isn't the type of contest the people that wrote the law had in mind," he said.

while left alone and when a motor vessel passes would be compared.

The National Marine Fisheries Service plans to finance a study of the impact of fishing gear on marine mammals, the competition between fishermen and the animals for food and the impact of vessel traffic and oil and gas pollution, said spokesman John Gibson.

Morello advocates stricter regulation of whale-watching excursions. He worries that competition

between whale-watching companies forces the boats to chase whales.

"We, as humans, are supposed to be taking care of these whales. Possibly, we are causing them harm. Instead of getting right on top of the whales, maybe we should back off a bit," Morello said.

Watkins has seen whales flee boats that approach at high speed or keep motors running. "It's possible for people to do it wrong," he said. "It depends which boat you're on."

Charles "Stormy" Mayo, director of the Cetacean Research Program at the Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies, said the charges are at best, "baloney," until studies are done on the question.

Mayo said the center has observed 600 whales in the waters of Stellwagen Bank off Cape Cod over the past eight years. In that time, he says there has not been an "observable" change in the whale's behavior.

The center has, however, recorded a steady increase in the rate of whale reproduction. In 1979 and 1980, three calves were spotted in the area. In 1983, the number jumped to 12, and this year five births have already been confirmed.

Aaron Avellar, skipper of a Provincetown whale-watching boat, says all the whale-watching captains have adopted guidelines aimed at protecting the whales. If a boat is within 100 yards of a whale, it will not rev its engines, and only one boat at a time will stay with one whale.

According to Avellar, a whale is not forced to accept the company of the vessels. If it wants to feed or be left alone, it will simply disappear into a long dive. The whale activity off Provincetown's shores this summer, he says, has been the best ever.

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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Not everyone gets rash

Dear Dr. Solomon: My wife and I were out in the fields picking berries over the weekend, and I came down with a bout of a case of poison ivy and she doesn't even have a spot. Is it possible for a person to be immune to something like poison ivy? — Smitty, Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Smitty: Some people can have a number of contacts with poison ivy over much of their lives without experiencing the typical rash. However, about 70 percent of those who do have such contact will eventually become susceptible to it and will remain susceptible for the rest of their lives.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I never knew what people were talking about when they spoke about being stung by a jellyfish, but now I know only too well. I hope it doesn't happen again, but what kind of first aid is recommended in case someone is stung by a jellyfish? — Adrian, Timonium, Md.

Dear Adrian: The University of Maryland Poison Control Center recommends the following as first aid for jellyfish stings: Wash the area with salt water and pour alcohol over the bite. Then sprinkle the area with powder or sand and scrape it off with a blunt edge. Finally, wash again with salt water.

Dear Dr. Solomon: During the hot weather there are lots of warnings given about the possibility of heat

stroke. But the fact is that very few people are affected by it. Why do some people get heat stroke while others can be very active in the heat and not seem to be bothered by it? — Kip, NYC

Dear Kip: A number of factors may contribute to heat stroke. For example, elderly people are particularly susceptible. In addition, certain medical problems and medications

may predispose a person to heat stroke.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

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By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — His mail is addressed The Power House, Washington, D.C.

And in Washington, where Henry Kissinger described power as "the great aphrodisiac," the message is clear. This is a city that revolves around power — striving for it, having it, losing it.

It is a city where Robert Keith Gray makes his money — and lots of it — getting other people access to the powerful.

Bob Gray is the capital's prince of public relations, a man whose social and professional life is geared to opening doorways to the city's revolving coterie of decision makers.

"Access is the most perishable commodity in this city," Gray says. "You misuse it, you lose it."

FOR THIS ACCESS, and the influence he is believed to have, clients pay a retainer ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000 a month, plus \$60-an-hour for the time of a young associate and up to \$350-an-hour for Gray himself.

The American Express Co., NBC Television, the government of Turkey, the American Trucking Association Inc., Save the Whales, the tobacco lobby and the Hoopa Indians of California are just a few of those who think he's worth every penny of it.

What such disparate groups have in common is what they may gain or lose at the hands of federal officials and lawmakers.

"Gray is a performer, a doer," says Robert Strauss, a longtime lawyer in Washington who is as active in Democratic affairs as Gray is in Republican ones. "He is controversial, and he has a flair for the dramatic that annoys some people. But everything he says he'll do, he does."

At 62, Gray is the driving force behind a business he started three years ago, Gray and Company, an 86-member group that has become one of the fastest growing public relations and lobbying firms in the country. Last December, Gray offered shares in his company to the public. He still owns 75 percent himself.

Gray, a dapper man with silver hair, is not subtle about his contacts. In the words of his own press release, pale gray and embossed with a silver G, "Bob Gray is on a first name basis with every member of the current Cabinet."

SINCE HE came to Washington 30 years ago with a degree from Harvard Business School (Class of '49), Gray has been on a first name basis with VIPs in every administration. A confirmed bachelor, he hits the party circuit almost every night, usually pursuing contacts.

When he was secretary to the Cab-



Robert K. Gray, former secretary to the Cabinet in the Eisenhower administration, poses with his mother, Marie Hastings, left and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower after he received an Italian government award in Washington in 1971. Today, Bob Gray is the prince of public relations in Washington — the man to whom clients come for an "access of power."

inet in the Eisenhower administration and Sherman Adams was executive assistant, they sang together in the National Cathedral choir.

As Gray tells it, "I quit the choir when Adams said, 'I don't have time to sing there any more, and I don't know why you do.'" Adams later resigned over a furor concerning his acceptance of gifts from an industrialist, including a vicuna coat.

During the Nixon administration, Gray was the frequent escort of Nixon's private secretary, Rosemary Woods.

When Ronald Reagan was elected, Gray was named co-chairman of the inaugural committee. Two of his proteges went to work for the administration: Larry Speakes became Reagan's spokesman; and Sheila Tate became press secretary to Mrs. Reagan.

GRAY COURTED other Reagan associates by giving parties in their honor and inviting many of the capital's new Republican power barons. He threw a huge, tented affair for Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who was co-chairman of the Reagan campaign, and a Western-style "stomp" for Nancy Reynolds, a Washington lobbyist with longtime ties to the Reagans.

He and Ms. Reynolds, next-door neighbors, gave a Christmas party together last year. They also get together with Ms. Reynolds' business partner, Democrat Anne Wexler, to

play the board game Trivial Pursuits.

"He's a man I'd like to be on a desert island with," Ms. Reynolds says. "He'd figure out a way to bring in fresh water."

The world of lobbying and representing special interest groups requires a delicate balance between representing a client and exercising improper influence.

Gray generated unwanted publicity this spring when he put the secretary-general of the Organization of American States, Alejandro Orfila, on his payroll for \$300,000 a year while Orfila was still being paid by the OAS.

Orfila, an Argentine diplomat with impressive social contacts, announced his resignation from OAS last November. OAS officials asked him to postpone his effective resignation date from Dec. 31 to March 31.

Later it was reported that Orfila went on Gray's payroll last January 1, three months before he left the OAS payroll. Orfila offered to return the OAS money, but its members refused. And for the first time in the organization's history, it charged its secretary-general with a "censurable act."

GRAY, WHO says he assumed Orfila was working off accumulated time off at OAS, admitted disappointment: "Not at him (Orfila) but that it would put a blemish on the

high promise he brought (to the company)."

Gray says Orfila offered three times to resign from Gray's firm, but Gray wouldn't let him: "In time, this too will pass. His roots are deep, and so are ours."

Gray received more bad press recently when a former employee, Barry Zorthian, who served as chief U.S. spokesman in Saigon in the late 1960s, filed charges with the D.C. Office of Human Rights alleging he was illegally fired by Gray. Zorthian claimed that the government of Turkey, a client that pays Gray \$300,000 a year, was "embarrassed" by a report on Zorthian's Armenian background and activities.

Gray says he knew Zorthian was Armenian and didn't care as long as he kept his personal views about Turkey to himself. Gray fired Zorthian, he said, only after Zorthian made his views public in a California newspaper interview.

The article quoted Zorthian, who had been elected secretary of the Armenian Assembly, as saying: "I intend to fully support anything the Armenian Assembly does, and be active in it. What I do as an individual, in my own time in private, does not concern the firm."

WHAT DOES Bob Gray actually do for his clients?

When the administration was considering raising the status of Reagan's personal representative to the Vatican to ambassadorial level, Gray helped prime Reagan's nominee, William A. Wilson, for Senate questioning and made calls of support to members of Congress. Gray says he was not paid and did the work as a favor to the administration.

When the chairman of a local electrical company was sentenced to prison for price-fixing, Gray was called in for advice on how the company should explain the matter to its employees and suppliers.

When Martin Baker Corp., a British ejection seat manufacturer, learned that a rider was attached to an appropriations bill requiring American military aircraft to have U.S.-produced ejection seats, it went to Gray who made the case for Martin Baker. The legislation was changed.

A child of the Depression, Gray grew up in Hastings, Neb. One summer, he played string bass in the Minneapolis Symphony. He washed dishes and waited on tables to put himself through Carleton College. His mother managed the dormitory of a local college.

Last December, Gray gave that college a \$1 million grant to build the Gray Center for Communications Art — in memory of his parents.

TODAY GRAY'S Georgetown office is a maze of glass walls and circular stairways and Oriental carpets. It is located in a Georgetown landmark known for years as The Power House Building because it once provided power for the city's trolleys.

Gray bought the building, renovated it and kept its name.

Last year, Gray paid himself a \$300,000 salary with benefits that included a car and chauffeur. On weekends, he drives a shiny 1928 Ford Coupe with a rumble seat. Once he got fed up with traffic tie-ups to Rehoboth Beach, Del., bought a helicopter and took flying lessons. Before ever flying, he sold the heli-

copter for a profit. "I always wanted to make money," he says, swiveling from his antique oak desk to a computer where he regularly punches in names of clients to see how much money they owe him. "For a businessman, it's the standard in your field. I like making more money than anyone else."

Gray says he's driven by the determination to be "bigger and better" than Hill & Knowlton Inc., the second-largest public relations firm in the nation with a reputation for dealing with difficult issues. Gray headed H&K's Washington office for 20 years. When he quit to start his own company three years ago, he took 20 of its employees with him.



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Food leads to neat idea

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lunch with a sloppy friend provided Sharri Kinhead some food for thought that can lead to a neat idea.

When the friend accidentally dipped the end of his tie in his soup during lunch, he joked that someone should "pre-stain" neckties.

That's exactly what Ms. Kinhead decided to do. The off-the-cuff remark about on-the-tie stains gave birth to Soup du Jour ties, a company specializing in pure silk neckwear for the sloppy.

"It's the perfect tie for the almost-perfect gentleman," says Ms. Kinhead.

The ties have a pattern of tiny soup spoons, with the tips of the ties sporting the contrasting soup color. Among the choices are navy with tomato red, wine with cream of mushroom and gray with French onion brown.

"I think they are going to be big," said Ms. Kinhead, who is marketing the ties through gourmet and specialty shops. "This is what men need or women need to give men."

Ms. Kinhead said she always knew men spilled food on ties, but she'd never met a man who actually dipped his tie in soup until it happened to her friend. "I was amazed that it actually happened," she said.

Courses to blame?

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Will 1984 bring bloody riots, like those of 1976, to South Africa?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A placard at a university protest supporting black student boycotters posed a worrying question for South Africans. It said, "1984 — Another 1976?"

With the bloody school riots of 1976 in mind, the nation's black schools are once again facing sporadic but persistent boycotts and protests against segregated black education.

Jennifer Shindler, education researcher for the Institute of Race Relations, said about 10,000 have taken part in scattered boycotts around the country this year.

Various issues ignited the recent boycotts but Ms. Shindler said a common thread is "complete dissatisfaction and frustration" with a school system that blacks consider inferior, designed to give them only enough training to labor for the white-run economy.

The protesters' placard asked whether the unrest will catch fire again as it did in June 1976, and extended into February 1977. The riots began in Soweto, Johannesburg's mammoth black township, with students protesting the forced use of Afrikaans over English as the main language in schools. The students called Afrikaans, which is based on 17th century Dutch, the language of white oppressors.

THE VIOLENCE spread across the country and the government said 575 people died. Newspaper estimates put the death toll at more than 700.

"We are faced with a discontented community," said Tom Manthata, a former teacher who was dismissed from his Soweto school in 1973 and now works for the South African Council of Churches. "All the elements that led to June 1976 are still there."

In May, the white-minority government closed six high schools in Pretoria's Atteridgeville and Saulsville townships after months of student boycotts and clashes with police. More than 6,000 students were turned out for the rest of the calendar year. A 14-year-old school girl died after she was run over by a police vehicle in February at a protest outside one of the boycotting schools, and thousands turned out for her funeral.

Two high schools and six primary schools have been shut by boycotts in Cradock, an eastern Cape Province community. Two black teachers' colleges have also been boycotted.

Unrest has emerged at segregated black universities as well. The University of Transkei was shut down until mid-July after clashes on campus. Police arrested and later released 137 students, suspended 14 others and "deported" five lecturers from Transkei, one of four black homelands declared independent by South Africa but not recognized abroad.

Black students also have staged protests and strikes at the University of Cape Town, the University of the Western Cape, the University of the North, Fort Hare University and the University of the Witwatersrand.

THE ISSUES at high schools include demands for elected student councils, the availability of textbooks and alleged excessive corporal punishment. Underlying all the disputes, Manthata said, "is the system itself. The system is unacceptable regardless of whatever innovations, whatever they try to do to humanize it. It's just not possible to humanize it."

Unequal spending on education is a major source of discontent.

The government spends the rand equivalent of \$1,108 per white pupil a year, \$696 per pupil in the separate Asian schools and \$474 per colored pupil.

For blacks, the fourth and lowest rung on the ladder, spending is \$156 per pupil, according to government figures.

The ratio of teachers to students for 1983 was 1 to 18.2 for the nearly one million white students, 1 to 23.6 for the 250,000 Asians, 1 to 28.7 for the 775,000 coloreds and 1 to 42.7 for 5.6 million blacks.

Job Schoeman, chief public affairs officer for the Department of Education and Training, said several factors exacerbate the discrepancies.

Eighty percent of the budget goes to salaries, he said, and white teachers are generally better trained and have more experience, putting them in higher pay brackets. Further, the percentage of blacks in more costly high schools is much lower than for whites, he said.

ALSO, THE explosion in the number of black pupils from 3.3 million to 5.6 million in the decade since 1973 created a serious shortage of black teachers. The number of teachers rose from 58,000 11 years ago — when the student-teacher ratio was 57-1 — to 130,000 this year.

Some 78 percent of black teachers still are "underqualified," with less than the required Standard 10 (high school) diploma and three years of teacher training, Schoeman added. Half the black teachers are under 30, and critics like Manthata say many are servile and unmotivated.

Black despair at the low pass rate for high school students fueled the protests this year, said Ms. Shindler of the Institute of Race Relations, and "made (black) students feel very demoralized, very frustrated."

For 1983, 48.33 percent of black youths passed the matriculation test and earned a high school diploma, compared with 96 percent of white students.

A number of the recent boycotts began because blacks who had failed the tests were barred from re-enrolling in January because they were over the age of 20. The age limit, imposed after the Soweto

riots, has been a constant source of tension.

THE POOR test results and resulting low morale in black schools prompted fresh demands for abolishing the separate education departments for each race group, as suggested by a government-appointed commission last year after a two-year study. The National Party government, which segregated all schools in 1955 as part of its apartheid (separate development) system, rejected the idea.

Gerrit Viljoen, minister of higher

education, told Parliament recently that segregated education was a non-negotiable cornerstone of the party's policy.

Although Prime Minister P.W. Botha has pushed through a new constitution giving limited rights to Asians and coloreds, the new system maintains segregated schools. In fact, it calls for 15 education ministers — 10 for the black homelands, one each for whites, coloreds and Asians, one for blacks living outside the homelands and one with an overall education portfolio.

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Smugglers' contraband not drugs, but Bibles

WACO (AP) — Smuggling. The word conjures up images of drugs, ruthless men and midnight operations off the Florida coast.

But the image isn't always true, and smugglers aren't always secretive.

One group is very open about what it does. Members are smugglers for God, and the contraband they carry is Bibles.

Open Doors, known worldwide as the Bible smuggling ministry, began as a one-man mission in 1955 by a Dutch evangelist known simply as "Brother Andrew." He began his mission to "serve the suffering church wherever it is found."

After seeing how Christians were treated in Communist societies, Andrew began smuggling Bibles and religious teaching materials into countries closed to traditional missionaries. Open Doors literature states.

His mission grew and spread around the world. Today, there are about 150 paid staff members working for Open Doors and countless volunteers helping the organization, said Jack Michael, regional representative for Open Doors.

Open Doors is helping Christians in restricted countries by bringing in Bibles, teaching materials, pastor's aids and moral support, Michael said.

"Most Christians in restricted countries live under some type of threat," said "Chris Smith." Ms. Smith was not using her true name during the interview because she is still working as a researcher in Latin America.

"People aren't aware that Christians in restricted countries don't just face political persecution. There is also a religious persecution. I think that Christians in (free countries) have a big responsibility to all Christians."

Ms. Smith's job is one of the most important in the organization. She is responsible for "watching the pulse" of Latin America to find out which areas might become restricted, doing advance work for Bible smuggling teams and teaching churches how to operate in restrictive societies.

"We have to do a lot of research before we make any deliveries into a closed country," said Ms. Smith. "We have to make sure what their needs are and that their needs are legitimate."

Much of the research is done to ensure the safety of the people receiving the Bible, said Michael.

"We try at all costs to protect the Christians," Michael said. "They are the ones with the most to lose. We know that most likely we can get out, but they are the ones that have to live there."

Woman didn't think children could fail

BEAUMONT (AP) — Maria Montessori did not believe in failure, especially for children. "Never let a child risk failure," she wrote, "until he has a reasonable chance of success."

To give children chances for success, Montessori developed a system of education that is used worldwide today. Sarah Matheny, Lamar University assistant professor of elementary education, calls it "an alternate way to educate young children."

A basic philosophy that holds no human being is educated by another, but each individual educates himself, and unique materials designed to create a "prepared environment" mark the method.

"A child needs an opportunity to learn on his own and know that it's his responsibility," Ms. Matheny says. "Learning comes from within." The Montessori method and materials give children that opportunity.

"Because it's self-motivating and self-correcting" is the reason Janice Blackwell of Port Arthur, a former teacher, chose Montessori training for her son Zachary.

Each child works on his own and learns self-discipline through absorption in meaningful tasks. He may investigate the "smelling jars," bells or fabric swatches or work with sandpaper letters used to introduce the alphabet.

Or he could work with the spindle boxes, gold beads or some of many concrete materials that prepare him to deal with abstract number concepts.

"I knew it developed wanting to learn in a structured situation," says Denise Schuchardt, who found a sig-



AP Laserphoto

Working in pairs, Brittney Buffo, left, and Diane Barron learn that sharing is not always easy. The two girls are attending a Montessori school in Beaumont.

nificant change in the attitude of Ashley, 4, under Montessori training.

"She keeps me busy. When I pick her up, she's more relaxed, because she has been stimulated and kept busy."

"I'd rather be working," Ashley says, explaining why she enjoys school.

Chances for boredom are pretty slim when a child can go from practical life, sensorial and basic academic areas to geography, science, grammar, history or creative art areas with materials designed to sat-

isfy his natural curiosity.

"I like the aspect that the children are shown the proper way to use materials and must put them away," says Carolann Gerhard, who did not want her daughter Christina, 4, pressured into schoolwork but believed she would benefit from choosing activities at her own interest level.

Ms. Montessori, born in Italy in 1870, began developing the materials that keep Ashley so busy when she was working with retarded children after her graduation from the University of Rome medical school.

"Working with deficient children,

Ms. Montessori saw that the children were lacking not mental capacity but correct pedagogy and teaching material," Ms. Matheny says. The materials and methods proved effective for normal and gifted children also.

Lecturing, writing, training teachers and founding schools, Ms. Montessori came to this country in 1913, but an early burst of enthusiasm for her methods faded until after her death in 1952. Since then, the renewed movement has grown tremendously, especially in the last 10 years, Ms. Matheny says.

"The key to the method is learning activity for its own sake," Ms. Matheny says. She points out its main premises: respect for children as individuals who differ from each other and from adults, recognition of children's unusual power to absorb through the senses and learn from the environment.

Also, awareness of the enormous importance of the first six years of growth when absorbed learning moves to the conscious level. And finally, realization that a child loves and needs purposeful work.

Ms. Montessori developed more than 1,400 pieces of manipulative materials that allow children to learn at their own rates through activity, Ms. Matheny says. "Today many toys and educational materials have Montessori connotations."

A Montessori classroom looks like a cross between a children's playhouse a physics laboratory, a factory workshop and a United Nations mural. Furniture and fixtures are scaled to child-size, and bright colors splash everywhere.

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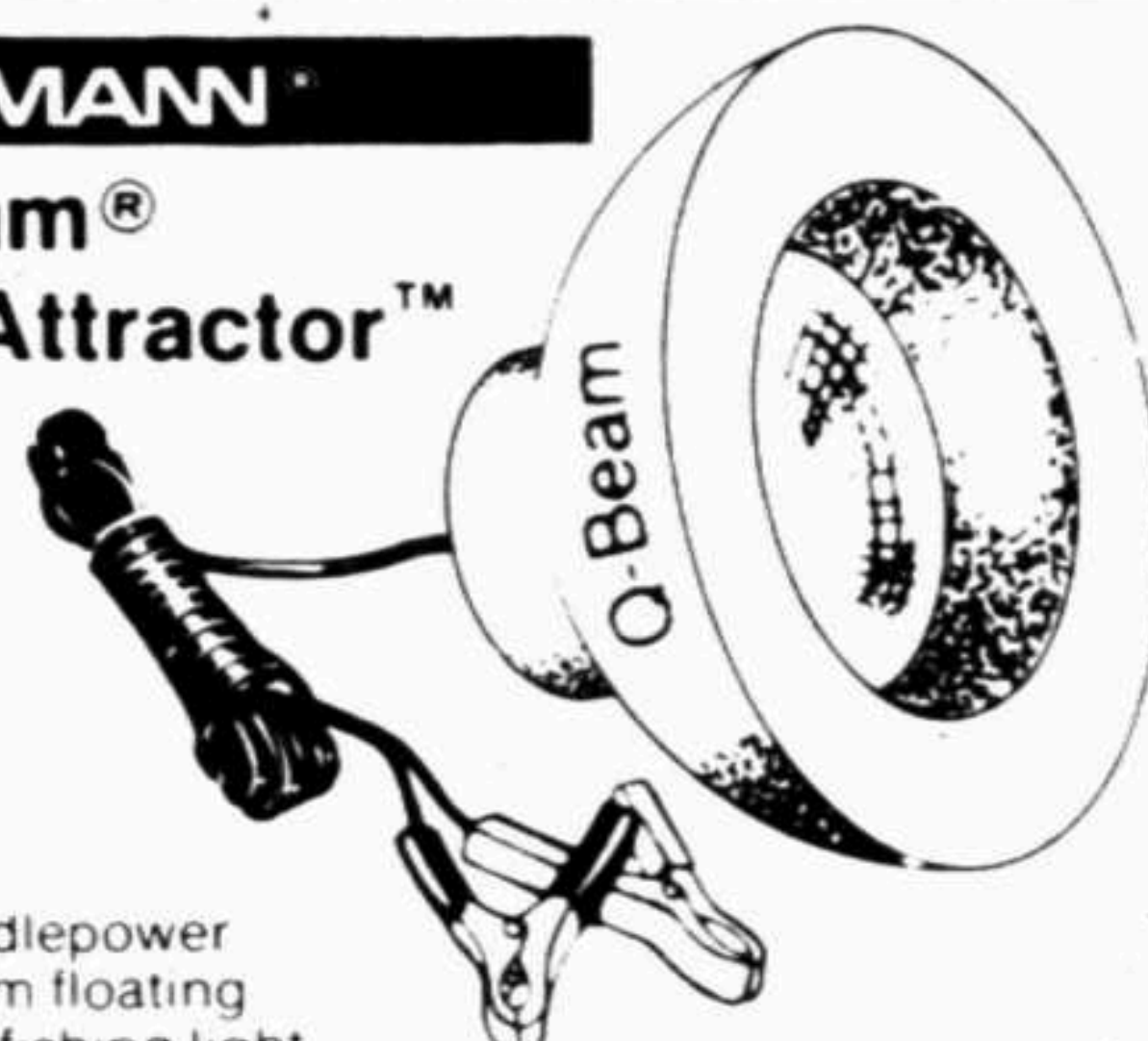
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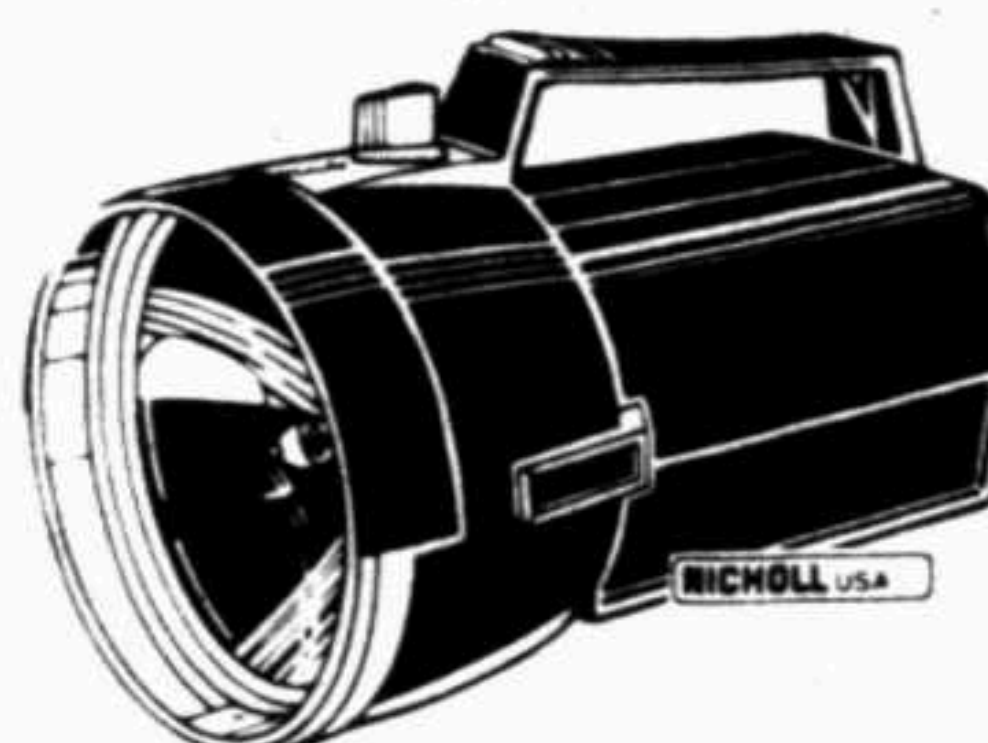


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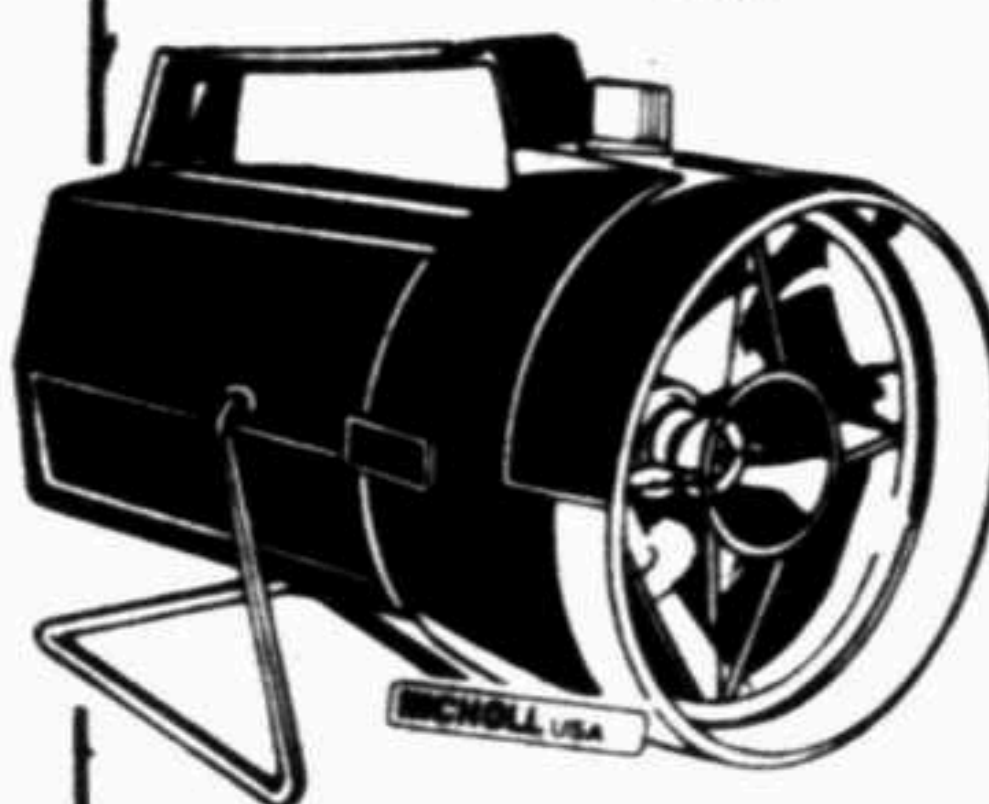
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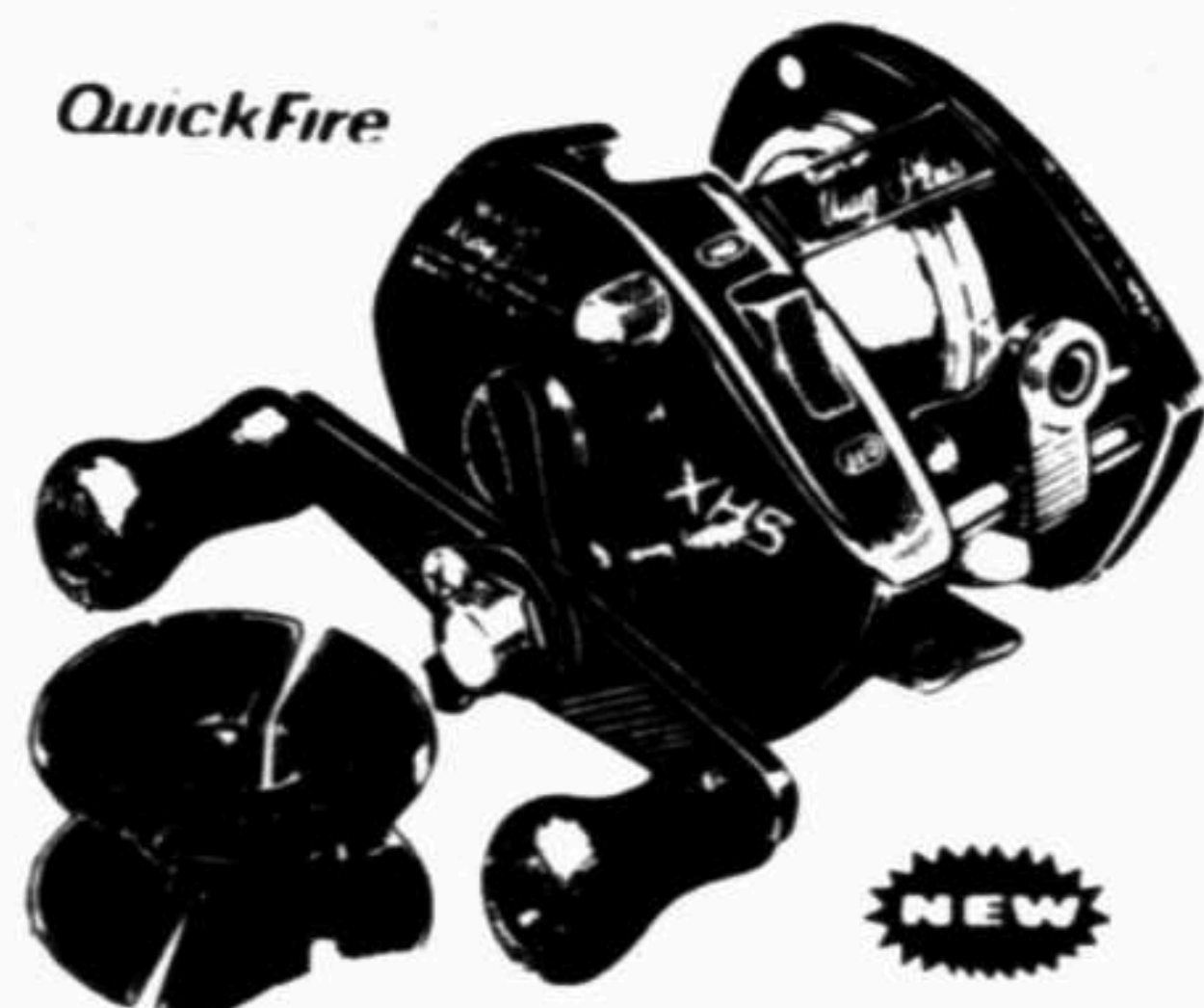
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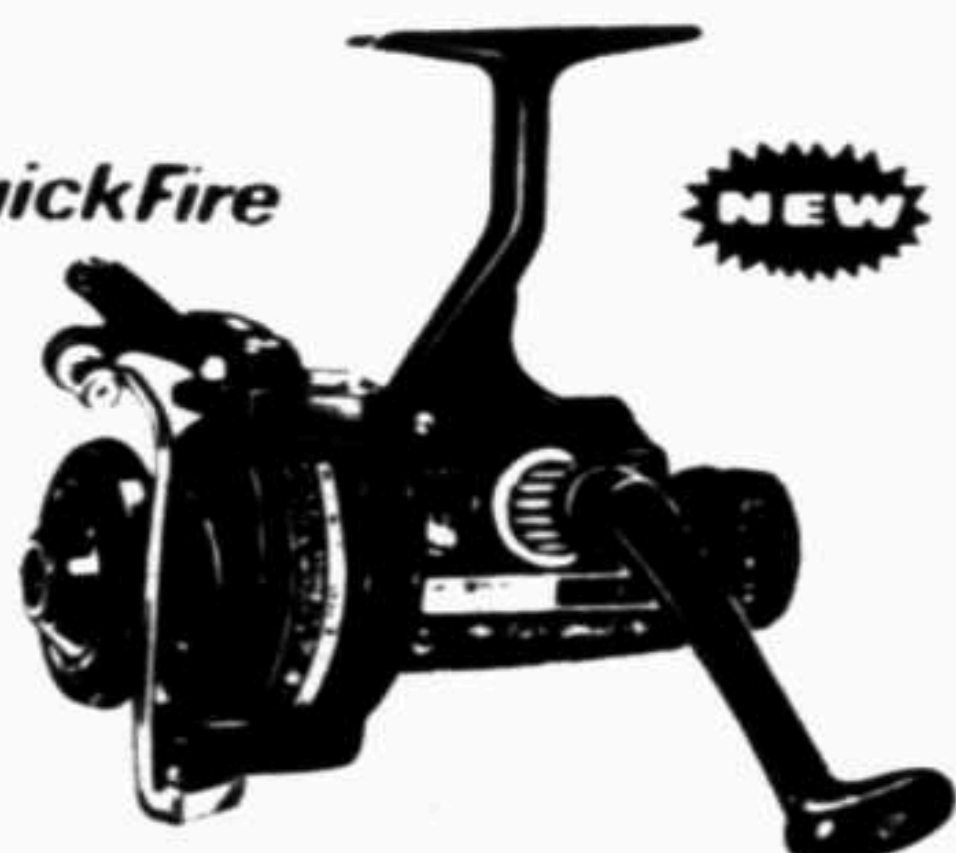


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AP Laserphoto

Year's first bale

The nation's first bale of cotton this year is people on a 25-acre tract, won a \$2,500 prize for cotton producer Balde Gonzales of Thursday. The 508-pound bale, picked by six

Flood damage won't have immediate impact on prices

The Associated Press

Spring rains that flooded more than 6 million acres of farmland in six Midwestern states caused damage to farmers expected to exceed \$1 billion, but should have little immediate impact on food prices, state and federal agriculture officials say.

Crops washed away by up to 16 inches of rain in the last two weeks represent only a small portion of the corn, soybeans and sorghum planted nationwide, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The flooded acreage represents only about 4 percent of the estimated 82 million acres of corn, 65 million acres of soybeans and 15 million acres of grain sorghum expected to be planted this year, according to the state-federal Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

But on the Chicago Board of Trade, the nation's major commodities market, the price of soybeans for July delivery rose 3 to 17 cents to close at \$8.07 1/4 a bushel Thursday after the Department of Agriculture indicated that a shortage was developing.

State agriculture officials warn they won't be able to make an accurate assessment of flood damage until the water recedes — a task made more difficult as up to 2 1/2 more inches of rain fell Thursday on parts of South Dakota.

"It'll be some time before we really know," said Morris Westfall, director of Missouri's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "But we are expecting devastating damage" for farmers. He agreed with the USDA, however, that the flooding would have little impact on supermarket prices.

The scene was grim in the water-logged countryside as many farmers hired pilots to spread seeds in areas that can't be reached by tractors and officials warned of severe erosion of valuable topsoil.

"We're going to have erosion problems wherever there's a lot of runoff," said Ron Larson of the South Dakota Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "Even though it was farmed in the contour, the ground was so saturated and the rain is coming so fast it's just breaking right through the contour strips."

Larson estimated that 50 percent of the 2 million acres of corn and soybeans that farmers in 20 southeastern South Dakota counties said they intended to plant either won't get seeded or has been washed out and will not be replanted.

One western Iowa county reported losses of up to 200 tons of topsoil per acre. A loss of 10 tons

per acre is considered excessive, according to conservation officials.

In Holt County, Mo., an estimated \$30 million in damage has been caused after runoff from the Missouri River and its tributaries turned 75,000 acres of farmland into waist-high sea.

Five northwest Missouri counties — Holt, Buchanan, Atchison, DeKalb and Andrew — were declared disaster areas Thursday by President Reagan, making residents there eligible for grants and low-interest loans to rebuild.

Similar scenes were repeated elsewhere in the Missouri Valley as the runoff-choked river has swelled to nine miles wide in places.

"We were virtually saturated and got 16 more inches of water," said Iowa climatologist Paul Waite. "This is probably the rainiest spell since 1947."

Iowa officials estimate 84,000 acres of Brown County corn and grain sorghum sustained losses of 25 to 30 percent, with 51,000 acres of soybeans recording likely to be 40 percent loss.

Graydon Anderson, head of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, estimated that Iowa farmers will lose \$600 million worth of crops. The impact on related businesses could push the losses past \$1 billion, said Duane Skow, of the U.S. Statistical Reporting Service.

Daryl Meyer, general manager of the Brown County Co-op Association in Hiawatha, Kan., said longtime farmers have told him the damage is even worse than that caused by a devastating 1961 flood.

"From what the farmers say, we've never seen the kind of flood damage we've got now," Meyer said. "And that goes back a lot of years — even some years when we didn't have the kind of conservation efforts we have now."

While government officials wait for drier weather to complete damage estimates, farmers wonder if they have time to plant or replant their spring crops.

Dale Kappeler, of Fremont, Neb., said he had about 200 acres of soybeans and corn planted and already had applied herbicide and fertilizer when the floodwaters hit. He said he and many other farmers must replant for economic reasons.

"Some farmers don't have any choice for financial reasons," Kappeler said. "So many farms are in severe financial trouble. You just can't roll with the punches forever."

Fifth medfly found in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — With ground pesticide spraying under way to protect Florida's \$1 billion citrus industry, a fifth Mediterranean fruit fly was found about a half-mile from where four of the destructive insects were discovered.

The fifth Medfly, a live male, was discovered Thursday near where three males and an unmated female were found Tuesday, said Doyle Conner, state agriculture commissioner.

Agriculture authorities feared the insects could spread north, threatening Florida's citrus-growing area.

Four hours of aerial spraying over a section of southeast Miami was to begin at dawn today, barring bad weather or delays in winning federal permits, officials said. The spraying runs with the pesticide malathion are scheduled to run eight weeks.

In addition, ground-spraying crews planned to saturate downtown vegetation for a second day in an expanded area near Little Havana, where

Tuesday's Medflies were found in a sour orange tree.

Malathion, mixed with chemical lures, should cause no problem for residents, said Conner. State health departments have been using the pesticide in stronger concentrations for 30 years to control mosquitoes, he said.

In the Dade County area, there are 2,300 traps like the one in which the first four insects were found.

Experts examined several suspect flies from other areas Thursday, but decided they were harmless members of a related insect family, said George Gwin, assistant survey director of the Medfly program.

"I think we'll find some more," Gwin added. "The fact that we have two locations — that's two families at least. However, the spray may knock them out."

"The thing that bothers us is that they are of uniform age," Conner said. "That would indicate the possibility of a second generation."

Lawmaker supports compromise

AUSTIN (AP) — The lawmaker who helped kill a bill to provide workers' compensation benefits to farm workers last year says he

supports a compromise measure now. "I feel good about this compromise. We covered the migrant workers and protected

the small farmers," said Sen. Bill Sarpius, D-Amarillo.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, sponsor of the new measure, said

he expects Gov. Mark

White to expand the

agenda of the special

legislative session to

include the bill. The

measure would extend

workers' compensation

insurance coverage to

migrant and seasonal

farm laborers.

White told a news

conference Thursday

he and legislative lead-

ers are discussing that,

but repeated that he

first wants the Legisla-

ture to take action on

school reform before

he does "anything that

would divert attention

away from the educa-

tional issue" for which

he called the 30-day ses-

sion.

Uribe's bill provides

that most migrant and

seasonal farm and

ranch laborers would

be covered by benefits

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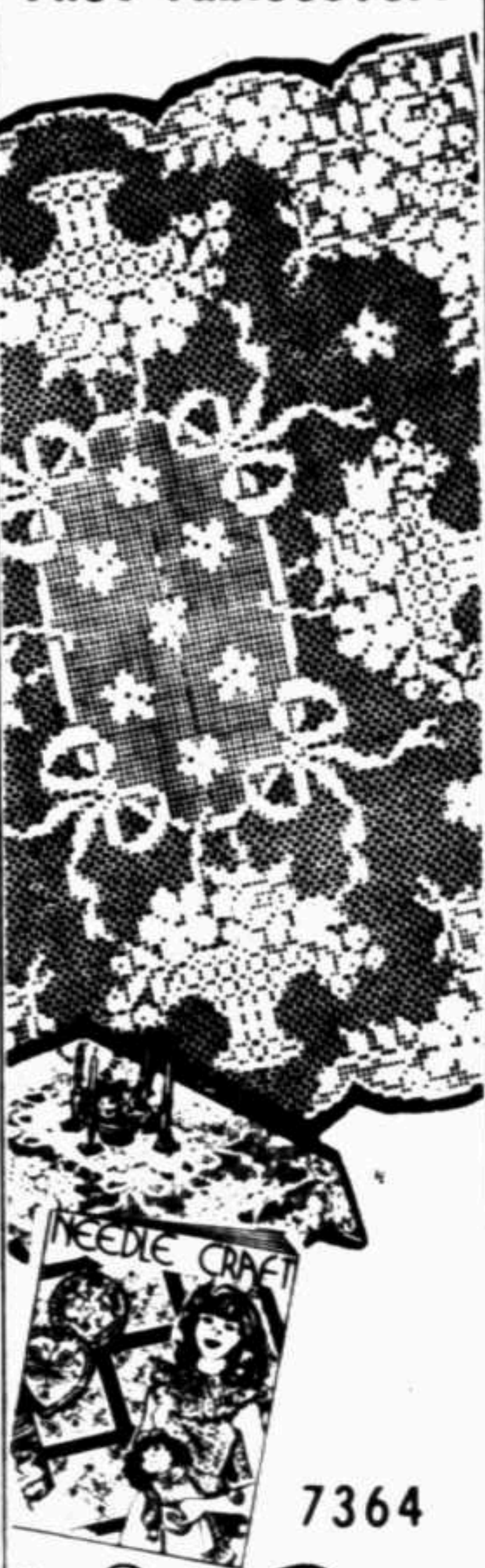
Auctioneer: Joe Skeen. Txs: 1040-1233.

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4 CARD OF THANKS
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LOST male Tricolor Sheltie, black with white and a little brown (Shade land sheep dog). Call 697-4232, 697-2818. Reward offered.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST male miniature Schnauzer, large ears, 17 pounds, silver coat. Lost in High Sky Drive/Hyde Park/Greenbriar/Faircliff area. 694-3038. REWARD.

Help Wanted

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Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours:

MONDAY through FRIDAY
OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM

Closed Saturday

ON SATURDAY WANT ADS MAY BE
CORRECTED OR CANCELLED between the
hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only.
NO NEW ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON SATURDAYS.

3 Ways to Place Your Want Ads
(1) Telephone - Dial 682-6222
(2) At Our Office - 201 E. Illinois
(3) By Mail - P.O. BOX 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

It's Trade 'n Travel Time!

Register for



VALUABLE PRIZES

Anytime during opening hours through
Saturday, June 23

AT THE PARTICIPATING FIRMS
LISTED AT RIGHT

NOTHING TO BUY! JUST REGISTER AND BE
LUCKY! WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED

DRAWINGS SATURDAY, June 23 or 29

MID-WAY MOTORS
2600 W. Wall
\$50.00 CREDIT
FROM PARTS OR SERVICE DEPTS.

Lones Travel Service
206 N. COLORADO
TRIP FOR 2 TO
NEW ORLEANS
c/o SOUTHWEST
DRAWING, JUNE 29

FRIENDLY PONTIAC
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
3705 W. WALL
Oil Change, Filter & Lube
VALUE TO \$39.95

STOVALL'S DIVE SHOP
& SCUBA SCHOOL
1308 S. MIDKIFF
FREE PADI OPEN WATER
SCUBA COURSE
(\$150 COURSE)
Details at store

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET
4100 W. WALL
ENGINE TUNE-UP
Car or light duty truck. Exception, exotic foreign cars
\$125.00 VALUE

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

Protective Services Officers

Protect life and safeguard property, equipment and information for the Corporation. Control access and exits of people and material at TI plants. Patrol plants and sites to deter or detect harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Control and direct parking and traffic. Respond to all emergencies, taking action to control the consequences. Requires 1-3 years' experience in industrial security and fire protection, or equivalent military experience.

Apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center/Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, in Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 am to 11 am and 1 pm to 4 pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Creating useful products and services for you.

INVOICE CLERK

American Petrofina Inc., a \$2.3 billion integrated oil company is offering a career opportunity for an Invoice Clerk. The successful applicant will have experience in the following: filing, 10-key by touch, and typing. This is an entry level position, however, only those with a minimum of high school education and one year previous work experience need apply. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

American Petrofina Co. of Texas
P.O. Box 2990
Midland, TX 79702
ATTENTION: Personnel Dept.
Principles Only Please-Inquiry by mail only

FINANCE

RESIDENT Manager needed for Midland apartment community. Must have experience in leasing, bookkeeping and maintenance supervision. Ideal person will be capable of bottom line management of a community. 200 units. Call 682-8418 for further information.

TELEMARKETING Representative needed to make outgoing calls to scheduled appointments for sales people. Must be experienced with good references. Competitive salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Brenda 561-8242 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST with office duties. Must have good phone technique, pleasant personality and good typing skills. Non-smoker preferred. Good benefits, salary DOE. EOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 2375, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED security patrol officer. Must have security certificate, good driving record. Must be neat, clean and willing to take instructions. Starting pay \$4.25 per hour while training. Increase in 30 days. Call 689-8565 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE opening for receptionist and credit secretary. Accurate typing and filing skills required. Professional attitude and pleasant phone personality. Must Mail resume and salary history to: Credit Manager, Box 6409 A.T.S., Midland, 79711.

CAREER Opportunity Food and beverage attendants needed. counter, cashier, pleasant personality and good typing skills. Non-smoker preferred. Good benefits, salary DOE. EOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 2375, Midland, Texas 79702.

Coordinator-Bookkeeper (Bilingual Helpful)

UJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES*

2217 North Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79701

Contact
Pat Dawson
Monday-Friday
at 563-0689

EOE



FULL-CHARGE EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Duties include: cash receipts and disbursements, data entry, light typing, and work paper preparation. Should have a background in oil and gas accounting. Non-smoker. Salary DOE

Contact Joyce Eaves
Between 9am & 11am at
683-4181

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

BUILDING ENGINEER POSITION

Permanent position available for a full charge, experienced building maintenance engineer. Applicant must have chiller-HVAC experience, responsible, perfect work record, references, and clean appearance a must. Position includes salary based on experience plus benefits. Resumes should be submitted to: Box M-8, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Eligible candidates will receive personal interview.

WAITRESSES or Waiters. Experienced only-white table cloth service and banquets. Bar tending experience helpful. Call for appointment, Big Spring Country Club, 915-267-8241.

Assistant Tax Manager

Total responsibility for tax planning and compliance for various filing entities. Minimum requirements are CPA and five (5) years diversified oil and gas tax experience.

Non-Smoker

Send Resume to:

Joanne C. Stilwell

Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation

P.O. Box 3208

Midland, Texas 79702

NEEDED mature responsible person to The Shoe Tree 22 Oakridge Square

MATURE woman for tennis pro shop sales. Good with public. Call 682-3729, ask for Terry

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 Pizzeria, San Miguel Square

Walgreens

is now accepting applications for experienced help in our Fabric Department.

Apply in person at
215 Andrews Hwy.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING and research firm needs recruiters and interviewers. Immediate openings. Must be experienced with public and willing to meet and interview. Full and part time positions available. For interview call 683-9156.

APPLICATIONS being taken for young aggressive men as oilfield crew supervisors. Must have clean driving record and be a self starter. Apply at 209 W. Washington, between 6 and 9 am, Monday-Friday.

NEED Qualified licensed plumber. Must be experienced with good references. Competitive salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Brenda 561-8242 for appointment.

PAINTER/Maintenance person needed for Midland Apartment community. Must be experienced with good references. Competitive salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Brenda 561-8242 for appointment.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

EVAPORATIVE Air Cooler Service and Repair. Call 683-6779.

EVAPORATIVE Air Conditioning service. 694-2424.

TENDER Repair for your evaporative cooler and refrigerated air conditioner. Discount rates. 24 hour service. TOMMY FLOURNOY 694-3613.

MOBILE home and residential refrigerated air conditioning repairs and installations. New and used units for sale. Any day 10 to 10 pm. Slim's Air Conditioning and Heating. 687-6422.

REFRIGERATED Central and evaporative cooling. Complete sales and service. We service most makes. Call for free estimate on your installation. Frosty Heating and Air Conditioning. 697-4214.

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Part-Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Fr. Worth — 684-4495

Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE & Air Conditioner Repair. All brands, factory trained. 697-3027.

367-6431.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

CPA interested in acquiring additional bookkeeping clients. Reasonable rates. 682-3848 days, 687-4800 evenings.

All types bookkeeping and taxes. Very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 687-5353.

BOOKKEEPING: Prompt and accurate. Financial statements, tax returns. Typing, auditing, notary services. Alvin Barker 687-3637.

Carpentry & Cabinet

IN Midland since 1946. New construction, remodeling and repair in cabinetry. The Custom Carpenter. 687-7544.

All types of carpentry and repair work. Doors, windows, turbine vents, skylights, roofing, storage buildings, fences, painting, remodeling, cabinet work. Free planning, free estimates. 694-9713.

Carpet

CARPET Laying and repair. Good service. Reasonable prices. Call 367-6431.

CALL Dave's Carpet Cleaning, offering ultra fresh deodorization, deodorizing, deodorizing. Prices start at \$10.00 a room. 683-9355.

CARPET, Vinyl, repaired and installed, residential and commercial. Professional service at a low price. Free estimate call 682-2754.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work and Large Slabs, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 683-6077.

All kinds concrete work. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Call Manuel 687-3988, 684-6254.

28 years serving Midland with quality concrete work and the most reasonable prices. 683-7048.

DAVID Valverde. Concrete work, patios, driveways, sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 685-1300 after 5:30pm.

Concrete Work

STONE laying and fireplaces, small masonry jobs and concrete jobs. Call Santiago at 683-5066 between 9am-7pm or after 5:30 pm.

I do concrete work. Circle drives, patios, sidewalks. Also build block fences and curbs. Call A.C. Olson 694-7012. Free estimates. Reasonable rates.

CONCRETE Construction - Circular Driveways, Slabs, Patios, Sidewalks & Concrete Block Fences. Remodeling. Will go out or call. Call anytime, day or night. 684-6773.

FRANK Bonilla and Sons. All kinds of concrete work. Curbs, driveways, patios, walks. Also tile work (showers, tubs). Free estimates. Please call 683-5794 or 683-7370 anytime.

CONCRETE Construction - Circular Driveways, Slabs, Patios, Sidewalks & Concrete Block Fences. Remodeling. Will go out or call. Call anytime, day or night. 684-6773.

Hodge and Bennett Concrete Contractors. All types concrete work done. In Midland area. 10% discount for senior citizens and churches. Free estimates. Honest prices. Call Ray. Dick Jones. 694-8395 anytime.

Dirt Work

GOOD top soil, caliche driveways. 563-3879 or 563-1888.

DIRT work, dump truck and backhoe service. 684-0049 or 683-4384.

Will do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Delivery field dirt and pick up trash. Ray or Jerry Rogers. 682-7843 or 682-7546.

DOZER For Hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Howard's Welding Service. 685-6007 or 682-0366.

Draperies & Blind

CUSTOM draperies, bed spreads, dust skirts, balloons, romans, etc. 694-3748.

CUSTOM Drapes, Roman or Ballroom shades, Dust Ruffles, Pillow Shams. Call 699-5510.

Electric Service

ELECTRICIAN, 25 years experience in Midland. Service calls, repair work, plugs added, etc. Kreger Electric. 684-4836.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Calling from. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

CROW Electric Co. Remodels, service work, new construction, residential and commercial. 697-4273.

A-1 Electrical Contracting and Service Company. Ceiling fans, plugs added, switches, cooler motors. Lic. No. 33. 684-3903.

Floor Service

For all floors, cleaning, sealing, or refinishing, particularly Mexican tile for maintenance weekly or monthly can be arranged. Call Solomon today. 684-7460 or 682-8116, 406 E. Cedar, Midland, Texas 79701.

SOLOMON FLOOR SERVICE

For all floors, cleaning, sealing, or refinishing, particularly Mexican tile for maintenance weekly or monthly can be arranged. Call Solomon today. 684-7460 or 682-8116, 406 E. Cedar, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Floor Service

PADILLA Ceramic tile. Work on residential and commercial jobs. Shower stalls, tubs, counter top floors. (Salt Lake) 683-7319.

RESIDENTIAL and Commercial carpet, V.A. tile, sheet vinyl, parquet floors, hardwood plank floors, min. blinds, lower drapes, and wallpaper. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. 686-9693.

Fences

Will Repair or build new fences, corrals, etc. buildings, cattle guards, water guards, corrals. Any welding job, big or small at every day low price. Call 685-3110.

ALLEYS Cleaned & trash hauling, light hauling, clean up work. 694-7236.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. Lic. Phone 683-1058.

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving. Call for free estimate. Banded and insured. Call 687-4685.

Hauling

ALLEYS Cleaned & trash hauling, light hauling, clean up work. 694-7236.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. Lic. Phone 683-1058.

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving. Call for free estimate. Banded and insured. Call 687-4685.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

JAY Roberts Construction. Additions, remodeling, skylights, fireplaces. References available. Banded and insured. 699-4732 anytime.

All type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows. Free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling 687-5168, 683-1039.

All types of Remodeling. Ceiling repairs, carpentry, blown acoustics, painting inside and out, paper hanging, drywall, texture, bathroom and floor tile. 15 year Midland resident. 682-7711.

PERMA-Brite Remodeled bathrooms. Renew lustre, change color and repair tubs, showers, sinks, counter tops, kitchen appliances. (Cast iron, metal, fiberglass, tile). Call 561-9164.

COMPLETE remodeling service. High quality craftsmanship. Master carpenter, cabinet and furniture maker, ceramic tile. Planning and consulting service available. Ray Thomas 682-9210.

TROY Hunt Construction. Custom homes, offices, metal buildings, kitchen specialties. Remodeling, painting, carpentry. Free Estimates. 100% financing. 30 years in Midland. 697-7115.

MR. HANDYMAN

Add-ons, remodeling, add a plug, add a light. Small jobs our specialty. In and out same day. Ask for Mike, 697-3155, Ext. 1086.

MR. FIX-IT

Remodeling or Repairs. Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Banded and insured with local references. Call 689-8080. Free Estimates.

TALL CITY REMODELING

Specializing in all your home improvement needs. Commercial and residential. No job too big or too small. Kitchens, baths, add-ons, skylights, custom fencing including masonry, block and wood, etc. Banded and insured. Free estimates. 563-6880 or 687-3179.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

MIKE'S Handy Service, any remodeling, any repairs, any work. \$17.50 an hour. 682-8118.

CERAMIC tile installed at reasonable rates. Call 689-6340, ask for Jim.

JOHN'S Handyman Service. All forms of carpentry repair. Light painting, gas electrical. References furnished. 699-6930.

METAL corrugated RV covers, patio covers, storage building. Custom made. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 683-3176.

CUSTOM Built Homes and Custom Remodeling. Free estimates. Trade ins on new homes welcome. Financing available. 563-1083.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Doors, cabinets, gates, etc. Guaranteed quality work. Call Jerry at 683-5836.

PREPARE your house for exterior painting. The easy way. Rent a pressure washer. 563-5780.

Janitorial Service

LET THE PROFESSIONALS AT NEAT N' CLEAN Help with your Spring Cleaning.

Offices - Weekly Rates
Residences - One Time
New Construction - Banded, Insured
Free Estimates
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
NEAT N' CLEAN
SERVICES UNLIMITED
683-4439
VISA & MASTER CARD ACCEPTED

LET ME CLEAN YOUR HOME. Banded, references furnished. 699-3413.

I would like to clean your home or office. Best price in town. Call Debbie. 694-1340.

CUSTOM cleaning, apartments, houses, offices, quality work with a guarantee. Call for a free estimate. 686-7358 or 687-3849.

EXCELLENT House Cleaning! Reliable honest work; reasonable rates. 689-8849.

LET US CLEAN YOUR HOUSE & Do your yard work. Call Clean Master. Insured - 699-6039 - Banded.

HOUSECLEANING. Houses, apartments, new construction. Reasonable rates, references on request. Will give TLC to your home. Home. 699-1195.

PROFESSIONAL Window Cleaning Service. Store front, offices. Home. 687-0430, or 381-3467 after 5pm.

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Home, offices, move outs. White glove care for your possessions. Banded, references, reasonable rates. 699-4793, after 4:00.

YOU can depend on reliable cleaning service to care for your home. Weekly, biweekly, monthly, residential rates. Your cleaning needs. Business, Residential,

15 Help Wanted

SALES TRAINEE
\$2000.00
per month guaranteed

Excellent opportunity for a career minded individual. Over \$40,000 1st year income potential. A successful training period can put you in a high 6 figure level.

QUALIFICATIONS:
*Four year degree from an accredited college; Or high school diploma and at least 2 years of heavy retail management experience.
*Willing to work 60 hours per week.
*Polygraph test.
*Good personal credit standing.
*No heavy sales experience preferred.

Great Company Benefits And A Very Lucrative Profit Sharing Plan.
Call For Appointment
9:00-5:00
Monday-Friday
561-8621

HOSTESS WANTED

Inquire in person only.

No phone calls please.

CATTLEMANS Steak House

3300 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas

ATTENTION SYSTEM 34/36 PROGRAMMERS

Midland, Texas company wants to hire experienced System 34/36 Programmers. 2-3 years experience required. Applicants must be willing to relocate to Midland. Send resume to:
Box L-3 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

ACCOUNTANT I

Requires: Bachelor's Degree in accounting; working knowledge of personal computers; 1-2 years experience in governmental, educational, or commercial accounting. Ability to communicate effectively with those in oil and ranching industries. Preferred: Experience with computer based accounting system. Excellent benefits and salary. Please send resume to:
University Lands, Surface Interest, The University of Texas System Administrations
P.O. Box 553
Midland, TX 79702
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

K-MART

Immediate opening available for the Cafeteria, Stocker, Day Maintenance, Appearance, Checker, Department Help, Infants.

These positions are for part-time only. Benefits include: Paid vacation, 7 paid holidays and health insurance.
Apply Mon-Fri.
From 1:00-5:00
in the
Personnel Dept.
340 N. Midland Dr.

AVON. NOT JUST PRETTY. PROFESSIONAL.

Avon has introduced a dramatic new training program. Now you can make up to 50% on everything you sell... plus additional bonus opportunities. Besides professional sales training... more. Call Avon today: 699-6706, Room 2000-01, Sales Mgr.

VOLVO Mechanic needed in Austin for independent shop. Must have dual experience on all models, have own tools, and be dependable and punctual. References checked. Monday-Friday, 8:30-6pm 512-441-0444.

15 Help Wanted

DRAFTSPERSON
Progressive oil company seeking individual with 3 plus years land drafting experience. Salary open, depending on experience. Full benefits. Fee paid. Call Gail 687-4638, Stoltz Executive Search.

WANTED
Dependable non-smoking maid for general housework. Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-2. Must speak English, and have own transportation. References required. Call 694-6882.

MOTOR CONTROLS
Local Manufacturing firm needs motor control fabricator to wire and test oilfield skid mounted units. Good working conditions, good benefits, electrical or electronic experience required. Send resumes to Box N-10 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

STAFF AUDITOR
FIRST CITY BANK CORPORATION OF TEXAS, INC. is searching for a qualified individual to join the Auditing Department of First City-Midland. Position is responsible for performing financial and operational audits on a departmental basis. Successful candidate must possess BBA in Accounting or Finance with a minimum of 9 hours accounting. Excellent salary and benefit program. For more information contact:
Ben Thomason
P.O. Box 2097
500 W. Texas
Midland, TX 79702
685-5102

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

LARGE independent oil and gas producer is looking for a mature individual to assist in the accounts payable section. The principal duties of this position include proper account coding of invoices, typing checks for utility bills and operating DEC computer terminal. Desire one plus years of experience. We offer a complete benefit package and paid parking. Qualified applicants should call George Freeman, 682-7925 ext. 257.

E.O.E.

LEASING CONSULTANT
If you're enthusiastic, have lots of energy and are a hard worker, preferably with some sales experience this position may be for you!

ASSISTANT MANAGER
If you're organized, have well developed people skills and some sales experience, you may be who we are looking for!

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE
Some experience needed in A.C. light electric and heavy plumbing. Uniforms furnished.

SEND RESUME TO:
Box M-10
C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

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

2 WAY RADIO SALESMAN NEEDED

Experienced preferred. Immediate need for 1 Sales Manager, and 2 field salesman, confidential interview. Call 362-4777 for appointment.

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

If you are skilled in Centrifugal Chiller Systems, HVAC Numatic Controls, General Electrical Knowledge, General Office Building Maintenance, with 3 years experience, the HBF Corporation has a

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Position available to you. For appointment to interview please call Barbara Lueddecke

684-5844

DISTRIBUTION CENTER SUPERVISOR

This busy and responsible position requires a dedicated person who enjoys getting things done while working under a strict timetable. The duties include scheduling newspaper products and supervising a work crew of approximately 20. Preference will be given those with supervisory experience; no experience is necessary in distribution as we will train.

A good salary is offered plus a full package of company paid benefits including: Hospitalization, major medical, dental, life insurance, retirement, and free parking.

Applications may be picked up at our switchboard. Please complete and leave with receptionist.

Qualified candidates will be notified for an interview appointment.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

201 E. ILLINOIS

Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

SALES PERSON NEEDED
Experienced sales person needed for used cars.
EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
See Richard At:
101 E. Florida
WANTED:
Experienced Commercial Carpet Layers
to work in Midland area. Must have Tools, and Transportation. Reference required. Contact Elton Gilton (713) 526-3936.

RN—D.O.N.
Taking applications
2000 N. Main
Midland
\$20,000 plus salary.
Apply in person.
EOE

GEOLOGIST WANTED
B.S. Degree, 3-5 years experience in prospect generating. Prefer Southeastern New Mexico experience. Salary and benefits competitive. Contact:
Jim Brannigan
Read & Stevens, Inc.
P.O. Box 1518
Roswell, N.M. 88201
(505) 622-3770 ext. 25

PART-TIME EXPLORATION SECRETARY
Growing Midland based independent has opening for a part-time exploration secretary. A qualified applicant will have good typing and organizational skills and the ability to communicate in an office atmosphere. Ground floor opportunity to learn marketable skills. Salary negotiable. Non-smokers only please. Please send resume to 400 Claybrite Towers East, Midland, TX 79705. Attention: Land Manager.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS
Needed for Business/Corporate Section of Lawfirm. Degree in business or finance helpful. Business background. Occasional travel may be required.
Legal Assistant needed in oil and gas title section. Background in Real Estate, Oil and Gas. Land Description.
Please send resume to Box N-2 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

INSURANCE CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
In house responsibility for personal or commercial auto, home, life, health, and fire insurance. Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Sick Leave, Free Parking.
Call 683-4670
For Appointment

IMMEDIATE POSITION
Mature, experienced lady to work with preschoolers. Also need vacation help thru August. Must be able to work split shift and full time.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CARE CENTER
682-0076

STARDUST

HIRING:
Bartender
Doorman
Waitresses

Apply In Person
1006 S. Midkiff
12 Noon to 3 PM

COWBOYS

Hiring:
Bartender
Doorman
Doorgirl

Apply in person
3920 W. Wall
12 Noon to 3:00 PM

15 Help Wanted

EXPLORATION GEOPHYSICIST
A Special Challenge from Union Texas Petroleum

Capitalizing on the recovery, that's exactly what Union Texas Petroleum is doing. As the Nation's No. 1 independent with 1982 revenues of \$2 billion we stand ready to meet the challenges of today's energy industry. With a record \$636 million capital exploration budget, and plans to spend an additional \$3 billion over the next 5 years, Union Texas Petroleum is being intelligently aggressive in the search for new oil and gas reserves. It is the kind of environment top-notch exploration people thrive on.

CAPITALIZE ON THE RECOVERY

...don't wait for it!

If your qualifications and expertise fit the following, then we'd like to hear from you soon.

We are looking for a degreed Exploration Geophysicist with at least 5 years' experience in EXPLORATION. The ideal candidate must have the ability to determine optimum field and processing parameters. You will be responsible for developing prospects and following them through from the regional stage to a drillable prospect. Good communication skills and an aggressive attitude are necessary.

This Midland-based position offers salary commensurate with experience, a company and a high degree of visibility. Here is your chance to build on the future in an atmosphere where your personal and professional growth are paramount. Send your resume with salary history in confidence to: **HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT., SUITE 500, UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM, 4000 NORTH BIG SPRING, MIDLAND, TX 79705.** We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f/v/h.

ALLIED Union Texas Petroleum

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

TELEPHONE SALES

Part-time temporary Telephone Sales personnel needed. \$6.00 per hour plus some Bonuses. Hours 5:30-9:30 pm, Monday thru Friday. Interviewing at Midkiff Business Center, 1308 S. Midkiff Suite #306 between 5:30-7:30 pm. For further information contact Greg at 694-7721.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Cable Television Sales

This is a unique opportunity to learn about the lucrative career Times Mirror Cable Television of Midland can offer the sales professional. Learn how you can earn \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year in commissions.

We are looking for highly motivated individuals who have:

* Their own transportation
* Previous selling experience (helpful)
* Direct Selling experience (a definite plus)
* College degree (preferred, but not mandatory)

For a personal interview, please call between 9 am and Noon, weekdays.

Times Mirror Cable Television of Midland

2530 South Midkiff Midland, 79704
E.O.E. 915/694-7721 M/F

INSIDE SALES

Dimension Cable Services is seeking full time Inside Sales People. Applicants must enjoy working with people and have good communication skills. This position offers a progressive commission schedule combined with an excellent benefit package which includes Dental Insurance.

You Are Invited To Apply In Person Or Call 694-7721 And Ask For An Appointment

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

Times Mirror Cable Television of Midland

2530 South Midkiff Midland, 79704
E.O.E. 915/694-7721 M/F

COPIER REPS.

BMI Texas, Midland, Odessa's Cannon 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.

NORPAC PROCESSING

Is now taking applications for an experienced seismic computer operator. Must be self-motivated and willing to work night shift. Apply in person.

110 W. Louisiana Suite 230

SALES-AGENTS

EXPERIENCED Mudlogging salesman for the Permian Basin. No others need apply. Send resumes to Box 207, Midland, Texas 79702.

\$20,000 PLUS

INTERESTED in making over \$20,000 per year in commissions? National Company. No Investment. Apply 10am-4pm Monday June 25. 3303 North Midkiff, Suite 268, San Miguel square inside the Atrium.

NEEDED immediately experienced

CASED HOLE LOG ANALYST

Minimum of 3-5 years actual interpretive experience. Engineering or geological degree necessary. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual, with salary negotiable. Send resume to:
TOM HANSEN CO.
P.O. Box 6745
Odessa, Texas 79762
Attention Mr. Paul Harness.

ASSISTANT D.O.N.

LVN- Charge Nurse

Excellent salary, health and life insurance, 7 paid holidays, accrued sick leave, annual vacation, credit union.

3203 SAGE

Apply In Person

15 Help Wanted

SALES-AGENTS

EXPERIENCED

Mudlogging

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TOM HANSEN CO.
P.O. Box 6745
Odessa, Texas 79762
Attention Mr. Paul Harness.

ASSISTANT D.O.N.

LVN- Charge Nurse

Excellent salary, health and life insurance, 7 paid holidays, accrued sick leave, annual vacation, credit union.

3203 SAGE

Apply In Person

15 Help Wanted

SALES-AGENTS

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TOM HANSEN CO.
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Odessa, Texas 79762
Attention Mr. Paul Harness.

ASSISTANT D.O.N.

LVN- Charge Nurse

Excellent salary, health and life insurance, 7 paid holidays, accrued sick leave, annual vacation, credit union.

3203 SAGE

Apply In Person

30 Automobiles

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

USED CAR BARGAINS

1982 DATSUN 200 SX
Air Conditioner, 5 Speed, Low Mileage, Extra Clean!

\$8695

1980 HONDA CIVIC 2 DOOR
4 Speed, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Radio, Good School Car!

\$3995

1983 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette

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1983 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo, Extra Clean!

\$8150

1983 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo

\$8995

30 Automobiles

1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM
White, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo, Low Miles, Sharp!

\$9850

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ
Maroon, New Tires, All Power

\$6550

1982 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 DOOR
All Power, Low Miles, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette

\$11,600

1982 FORD BRONCO 4X4
Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Cruise Extra Clean!

\$11,695

83 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP
Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Cloth Seats, Air Conditioner

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MANY MORE IN STOCK!!

EXTENDED WARRANTIES AVAILABLE

Village Values

1982 DODGE COLT
Very low mileage

\$3995

1982 GRAND MARQUIS
Completely Equipped

\$9898

1982 DODGE 1/2 TON
Nicely Equipped

\$6995

1981 GRAND PRIX
Low Mileage

\$6995

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Low Mileage

\$11,995

1981 FORD 1/2 TON
Equipped Right

\$6495

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VILLAGE

Lincoln Mercury Dodge

3915 W. Wall

697-3115/563-1348

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HAND Quilting. Baby size to King size. I do embroidery and cross stitch quilts. 682-4233.

Child Care Service

NEW Child Care. 685-3224.

WOULD like to keep 2 small children in my home, days. Call 694-8631.

REASONABLE rates. Ages 6 months and up. Westside area. 694-7214.

24 hour child care available soon by a sister in Christ and mother of 4 interested call 683-9201.

BABYSITTING in my home. Children: 2 years and older. I'm a young mother. Call 694-4651.

CHRISTIAN lady has openings in her registered westside home. \$45.00 weekly. 697-1020.

REGISTERED Child Care now have openings for summer. Full time, part time, drop ins. 697-6112 after 5pm.

REGISTERED Day Care home in Northgate area. No children under 1 year old. 697-6297.

REGISTERED Home will keep children any time, any hour, any age. 683-3662.

BABY sitting in my

30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

Audi 5000S Wagon
"Audi has the most going for it in the area of Fun to Drive."
—Motor Trend



But you don't have to take anyone's word for it. Take one out for a test drive and see if it isn't everything they say. Audi: the art of engineering.

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AUDI-VOLKSWAGEN
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Established Coin-Op Laundrymat, one of Midland's newest and complete laundry centers.

60 Washers
26 Dryers
2 Zipper Steamers

25" color TV in seating area, complete with tables and deluxe chairs. You must see it to appreciate it.

For More Information Contact
George Thomas
694-7857

UP to 25 million available for loans to business, industry, and oil. Southwest Financial Services. 381-0840.

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DO you need working capital and have good equity in your commercial property? Contact Home Savings Association. 915-563-2086. Jeff Bushman after 5pm. 367-3725.

FULL Service Convenience Grocery Store. Hottest type of business in today's market. Over \$30,000.00 per month cash flow and over \$3,500.00 per month net profit. The price is \$90,000.00. Please serious inquiries only. 687-3533 ask for Tim.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Quality to get your real estate license. Take our short weekend and evening courses, fully accredited by the TREC. Real Estate Law begins June 23. Call Southwestern College of Real Estate at 915-699-1406 for more information and a free schedule.

GREAT investment opportunity. Full and self service station with everything. Fantastic location, automatic car wash, detail bay, quick lube set up and inspection bay, also walk-in cold box. Presently selling snacks, sandwiches, beer and cigarettes. Substantial investment required. Call 683-9891 weekdays, 689-8722 nights and weekends for further information.

Automobiles

FOR Sale 1983 BMW 528i. 5 speed, 4700 miles, 2 years left on warranty. \$20,500. Firm. After 5pm call 697-0779.

1978 Audi Fox, excellent condition. 699-5071 or 683-3611.

WE Buy Junk Cars. 685-3900.

1978 Lincoln Towncar. 689-8777.

VOLKSWAGON Bug 1964. \$700. Call 682-8689 or 694-6193.

1973 BMW 2002TII. \$4500 or best offer. 684-5083 weekdays.

1976 Alfa Romeo. \$2900 or best offer. Call 684-5083.

1978 Chrysler LeBaron, loaded. \$2300. 699-1078.

1979 Dodge Van and 1975 Toyota Corolla. Call 684-8506.

83 Pontiac 2000. Before 5, 682-5396, ask for Kay. After 5 689-6062.

1978 Monte Carlo. \$1900. Call 697-3517 or 686-7005.

78 Monte Carlo, good condition, am/fm cassette. Call 697-5940 after 5, Mon-Fri.

1977 Toyota Corolla, 4 speed, 5800. 686-7630 before 6:10pm.

MUSTANG for sale. 1966. Best offer. 699-5807.

1982 Datsun 210 4 door, air, automatic, extra clean. 685-3563.

1977 Thunderbird, loaded, in good condition. \$2500. 685-3795.

1983 Audi 5000S, 2 in stock. 1982 Audi 4000S, 2 in stock. 337-5277.

1982 Volvo 2 Door Sedan GLT Turbo. Sunroof, leather. 337-5277.

75 Ford Torino, v-8, a.t., ps, pm, stereo, cruise, only \$1290. 699-4646.

1982 Subaru GLF. 24,000 miles. \$6500. 687-5840 after 6pm.

1978 Thunderbird, loaded, low mileage. Excellent condition. White with green. 682-9534.

1983 Mercury Linx L. 5 speed, 17,000 miles. 2 tone (desert tan & spice). 685-4016 after 6pm.

1979 Subaru DL. 30 mpg, runs good. \$2200. \$300 below book. 699-1891. 4407 Tasefaran.

1976 Buick Regal, white, red interior. Call after 6. 682-9008.

1979 LTD, 69,000 miles, good condition. \$2400. 685-3217.

1971 Porsche 914 1.7 convertible. Runs good, paint work needed. \$2295. 697-6058.

SHARP 1982 280ZGL Blue, top, loaded. Must sell. Best offer. 686-2033.

1982 GMC Van, Mach III conversion. Many extras. \$13,900. 699-4183.

1982 Honda Accord, 4 door, loaded, very low mileage, below book. \$7800. 697-2421.

1980 Fairmont, 4 door, air, good gas mileage, excellent condition, only 30,000 miles. Must sell \$3500 or best offer. 686-9778.

MUST sell 1982 GL Station Wagon, Subaru, \$7800. Call after 4pm. 683-7518.

1970 Mustang Fastback, 351 Cleveland engine, recently overhauled. \$3000. 686-2467.

1981 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, will trade for older car. 684-8835.

1983 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, acceptably nice, will trade for older vehicles. 684-8835.

1976 Ford work van, runs. \$1500. 687-2280.

1979 Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, excellent condition, 49,000 original miles. \$4000. 687-2280.

1976 Olds Custom Cruiser station wagon, great running, 50,000 original miles. \$2200. 687-2280.

ESTATE Sale, Moving. 1980 Volkswagen pickup, high mpg, original owner. Asking below loan value. 694-3088.

1977 Silver Corvette Automatic, windows, air and 53,000 miles. \$6,800.00 firm. 697-9518.

1978 Fiat 4 door, good condition. \$1000 or best offer. 694-6691 work, after 6 687-5348.

76 T-Bird. Clean. See to appreciate. All power and air, electric windows, cruise, cassette player. 701 S. Big Spring. 682-2622.

1978 Mercury Cougar XR7 fully equipped, excellent condition. 361-0848 or 683-0046.

1979 Chrysler Newport Automatic, air, radio. Great work car. \$2195. 685-3883, 697-2916.

1980 Chevy Impala 4 door. New motor, new paint, air, automatic, nice car, runs great. \$300 above loan value. 685-3883, 697-2916.

80 T-Bird, clean, small V-8, automatic, power and air. See at 701 S. Big Spring. 682-2622.

76 Monte Carlo, 350 V-8, automatic, power and air, clean car. 682-2622, 701 S. Big Spring.

1979 Olds Cutlass Calais V8 Coupe. Fully loaded. Very clean. \$4450. 4316 Arroyo. 694-4839.

69 Dodge Dart. Stick shift, dependable, economical, sell fast. cheap. 687-4795.

1979 Mazda RX7. 5 speed, am/fm cassette stereo, bronze color, like new. \$6,450. 699-6394.

1980 Citation, 2 door hatchback, automatic, with power and air, 44,000 miles. \$2600. 697-7235.

82 BUICK REGAL. Excellent condition. a/c, new tires/shocks. \$7500. 685-0580 after 5.

78 Ford Mustang II, 59,000 miles. Air conditioner, am/fm cassette. \$1500 or best offer. Call 699-6783, after 6.

FOR Sale 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, clean and in good condition. \$1950. Call after 5 685-0520.

80 Tornado. Beautiful car, new tires, Pioneer stereo, moon roof, brand new interior. \$7,500. 694-0416.

1976 Cadillac Seville, astro roof, leather interior, new tires. 699-1174 after 5.

1975 Audi 100LS, runs, vandalized. Call 694-8600, 687-6130.

1978 Cougar. New tires, tune up, shocks, belts. 45,000 original miles. Bargain. 699-1174.

1981 custom designed Datsun 200SX convertible. \$8200. Call after 5pm. 683-9177.

82 Jaguar XJ6, silver with blue leather. Call 563-3095, after 6pm call 366-7237 or 694-5021.

84 BMW 318i graphite metallic with grey velour. Call 563-3095, after 6pm call 366-7237 or 694-5021.

83 BMW 533i silver with pearl leather. Call 563-3095, after 6pm call 366-7237 or 694-5021.

76 280 Mercedes, Colorado beige with parchment tan. Call 563-3095, after 6pm call 366-7237 or 694-5021.

1981 Volkswagen Rabbit. New engine, excellent condition. Call 682-2017.

76 Mercury Cougar XR7, wife's car. Loaded. Excellent inside, etc. except faded paint. \$1595. 686-9981.

1977 Nova Dual exhaust, 8-track stereo, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1895. 2406 Brunson. 685-1193.

82 Escort S.W. Good economical vehicle. 3607 W. Louisiana. 697-2730, 689-8030.

1983 Bonneville station wagon. Excellent condition. 17,000 miles. \$9700.00. 682-7884.

1982 Tornado, new tires, loaded, excellent condition. Call Steve. 697-0758 after 6pm. From 8am-5pm. 682-2017.

82 Mercury LN7, automatic, am/fm cassette, lift-back, fawn color, excellent condition. 687-4566.

1979 Ford LTD, mechanically sound. Automatic, power steering. \$2300. Call 694-8640 after 5.

1978 Corolla Toyota, 5-speed, 2 door, brown, good condition. 685-3230.

1977 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door, 56,000 miles, \$1850.00. 683-1414 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR sale 1972 Ford F-100 van, super clean with new tires, great for vacation or hunting or fishing. 697-5280.

1982 Buick Regal, white, red interior. Call after 6. 682-9008.

1979 LTD, 69,000 miles, good condition. \$2400. 685-3217.

1971 Porsche 914 1.7 convertible. Runs good, paint work needed. \$2295. 697-6058.

SHARP 1982 280ZGL Blue, top, loaded. Must sell. Best offer. 686-2033.

1982 GMC Van, Mach III conversion. Many extras. \$13,900. 699-4183.

1982 Honda Accord, 4 door, loaded, very low mileage, below book. \$7800. 697-2421.

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76 Monte Carlo, 350 V-8, automatic, power and air, clean car. 682-2622, 701 S. Big Spring.

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1979 Mazda RX7. 5 speed, am/fm cassette stereo, bronze color, like new. \$6,450. 699-6394.

1980 Citation, 2 door hatchback, automatic, with power and air, 44,000 miles. \$2600. 697-7235.

82 BUICK REGAL. Excellent condition. a/c, new tires/shocks. \$7500. 685-0580 after 5.

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FOR Sale 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, clean and in good condition. \$1950. Call after 5 685-0520.

TAKE HOME YOUR NEW TEMPO
\$178.26*
PER MONTH (INCLUDES APPLICABLE TAX)

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- 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.

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- 79 MERCURY COUGAR—Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, power windows, tilt, cruise. Was \$3995. **ONLY \$3495**
- 80 FORD FAIRMONT—4 door, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM. Was \$2995. **ONLY \$2695**
- 78 V.W. SCIROCCO—4 speed, air, AM-FM. Was \$2995. **ONLY \$2695**
- 79 HONDA CIVIC—4 speed, AM radio. Was \$2695. **ONLY \$2295**
- 77 FORD MUSTANG—Power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM. Was \$2695. **ONLY \$2395**

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BURGUNDY, SUN ROOF, 12,000 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION.

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Vehicles & Equipment will be sold on a "Where Is As Is Basis". Cash or Certified Funds Only. No Guarantees Expressed or Implied.

1978 Oldsmobile Regency	3850	Mud Logging Trailer #4	4800
1976 GMC 414 Pickup	550	Mud Logging Trailer #5	4300
1981 Honda Accord	1950	Mud Logging Trailer #7	4000
1976 Buick Electra 225	1650	1977 Yamaha Motorcycle	330
1982 Ford 1 Ton Dually Pickup	7150	1979 Mercury Bobcat	1320
1980 Chevrolet 1 Ton Dually Pickup	4400	1979 Ford Ranchero	3410
1975 Mazda Pickup	1110	1981 Subaru GL	4583
1982 Vertx Utility Trailer	200	1981 Ford 9000 Diesel Truck	3300
1981 Aztec Drop-Deck Semi-Trailer	7700	1980 International Fleet 2000	
1976 Carroussel 14'x70' Mobile Home	9900	Dump Truck	3850
1981 Ford LTD Sedan	5060	1980 Holden Drop-Deck Semi-Trailer	825
Mud Logging Trailer #2	2800	1980 Honda Civic	3159

Vehicles & Equipment Can Be Seen At T & T Auto Repair (Turn Right On Co. Rd. 125 W. 2 Miles past I-20 On Rankin Highway) For More Information Phone 686-0194 Monday-Saturday 8-5 Closed Sundays

1981 Buick Riviera, 307 V8, fully loaded, new tires, 34,000 actual miles. Call after 5 pm. 686-7472.

1979 Ford Fairmont, good clean condition, asking \$2500, negotiable. 689-8348 or 697-7931.

1982 Volvo GL, Must sell. Excellent condition. 19,500 miles. Best offer over \$11,900. 689-8822.

MUST Sell 1982 Camaro. Take over payments. Great condition. Call Monica 697-3235. After 5, 697-3003.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford. Sales, Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

79 Audi 5000S, 1an with velour, immaculate and loaded. \$6500. Paul. 697-6795, nights 697-2637.

79 Thunderbird, air, electric seats, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise. Call 697-4508 or 694-5123 ask for Bobby Moore.

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Swing INTO SPRING</

Sizzling Savings

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1983 HONDA CIVIC-Stk. #910B This Car has only 11,000 miles. 5 speed trans. **\$5858**

1980 CHEV. MONZA-Stk. #6262C 4 speed trans., white wall tires, full wheel covers, sport stripes. **\$3131**

1980 CHEV. CAMARO-Stk. #6346A Economical 6 cy. engine, 3 speed trans., Factory A. C., AM Radio and More. **\$5151**

1973 VW BEETLE-Stk. #6485A You Must See this car to appreciate it. AM, FM Cassette radio. Automatic type trans. **\$1995**

LUXURY CARS

1983 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC-Stk. #6440A This car has all the equipment, power windows, door locks, wire wheels. **\$9999**

1981 BUICK RIVIERA-Stk. #783A Buicks Top of the Line in Front Wheel Drive. **\$9999**

1981 OLDS 98' REGENCY 4 DR.-Stk. #6025P Power Windows, Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, and MORE. **\$10,222**

4x4 PICKUPS

1983 CHEV. K10 4x4-Stk. #6341A This truck has only 7200 miles and all the goodies. **\$10,777**

1983 CHEV. K10 4x4-Stk. #6039P This truck has power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, and MUCH MORE. **\$10,777**

1983 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 4x4-Stk. #6038P V-8, Automatic trans., tilt, cruise, AM, FM radio, and MORE. **\$10,777**

1981 FORD BRONCO 4x4-Stk. #6210B Two-Tone Paint, V-8, Automatic, tilt, cruise, spoke wheels. **\$8888**

1984 CHEV. S-10 BLAZER-Stk. #6022P V-6 Engine, Automatic trans., tilt, cruise, sport striping. **\$12,222**

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1972 VW Super Beetle for sale. Excellent condition. If interested please call 694-0911 before 6pm. after 6pm call 689-6502.

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81 Toronado. 42,000, gas 305, slate gray, moon roof, leather, spoke, 4 disc broke, alpine stereo. Day 561-8411, evening 682-1399.

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1977 2 door Olds Cutlass Supreme, v-8, low mileage, good tires, and 1980 Ford Fairmont Futura, 6 cylinder, 29,000 miles, 2 door, 2302 Culpes, across from Midland College.

1982 RX-7
19000 miles, 5 speed, air, am/fm, aluminum wheels. 683-5843 or 682-3433.

1976 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Sedan. Automatic transmission, power brakes, steering, air. \$5,000 miles. \$1995.00. True value for the discriminating buyer. 3812 Cimmaron, 694-3265.

ONE Owner 1980 Bravo, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, extra clean, low mileage, like new inside. Must see to appreciate. \$2,995 firm. Call 694-2008 or see at 3001 Leisure.

1982 Buick Electra Park Avenue 2 door, all power, am/fm cassette, 27,000 miles, well maintained. \$10,400. 689-7060 after 6 or weekdays.

'81 "Bandit" Trans Am. Black with gold trim, 301 V8 turbo, top, am/fm cassette, honeycomb mag. 41,000 miles, very good condition. \$8,000. After 5pm and weekends 682-8306.

1979 Firebird Formula. Super sharp car in A-1 condition. Has all the extras, great sound system, clay red interior, going to A&M, so only \$4500. Call 915-728-5194, Colorado City.

1969 Pontiac Firebird. Excellent condition all around. \$1500. 697-4784.

CONVERSION van, 1978 Ford. Carpeted, paneled, captain's chairs, wet bar with ice box, convertible couch, bronze with desert murals. \$5500. 694-7234, after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday

On these days our salesmen will be making their own deals and setting their own prices without any say from the management. These men are going crazy lowering the prices on all the cars just so they can sell you one. You better hurry - Management can't take much.

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YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER USED CAR...OR BEAT OUR LOW PRICES
All with New oil, oil filter, transmission filter, transmission fluid and diagnostically inspected and conditioned to our standards of excellence.

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EXCELLENT condition, 1982 Trans Am, low mileage, with rear window defroster, am/fm stereo, 1700 or best offer. 915-942-0466.

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1982 BMW 633ci. The ultimate BMW. Less than 1 year old. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Loaded. White with blue leather interior. \$27,900. Call 366-7475 after 6pm.

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1973 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Pb/ps, auto, a/c, Panasonic am/fm cassette, cb, new T-topas, white vinyl top on white. Very clean 1 owner car. Call Rocky, 683-1062 or 697-3317.

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HIDE-A-BED, queen mat,
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trailer, 3318 W. Denger.

Garage Sale, 704 W. Cuthbert, S-S
Friday only.

Family garage sale. 2006 N. E-
ighth Street, off.

Family garage sale. 321 Rocky
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Family Garage Sale, Wick-
ham, candles, and knit. 800 Gulf.

JURDAY only. 8am-2pm. 4727
Southern Blvd.

Family Garage Sale at 4319
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MOVING SALE. Everything must go!
No reasonable price refused. Beds,
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miscellaneous

GARAGE sale 1 year old coffee table
and end table, antique dining room
table, leather chair, mens left handed
golf clubs, lots of miscellaneous. Satur-
day 9-4. 3221 Preston Drive. 694-0825.

GARAGE Garage Sale. Miscellaneous
furniture, lawn mower, junk, antiques, tool,
cycles trailer, nice stereo, other items,
2003 Apache 8 - 10. S. Saturday and
Sunday.

THREE Family sale. 52 Jeep pickup,
handicrafts, baby, children and adult
clothes, books, curtains and more. All
day Saturday and Sunday after 11.
2801 Roosevelt.

GARAGE Sale one day only. Satur-
day June 23rd. 8am-4pm. Clothes,
jewelry, leather case, aquarium,
solenium sample at half price or less,
just a bit of stuff. 1604 McDonald.

GARAGE sale, Saturday, Sunday,
4307 Nelson. Sofa and love seat, 7
pice dinette, lawnmower, 3 wheeler,
golf balls, bicycle, bowling balls,
household items.

THREE Family. Nice size 18 ladies
clothes, lots of others, crib/youth bed
stik flower arrangements, artist piece
frames, and misc. Friday and Satur-
day 8am-5pm. 3220 Camrose.

GARAGE sale. Saturday June 23.
4707 Preston Drive (Wyle west) 8-
8am-4pm. Baby clothes, furniture,
appliances, Altair computer, n. bus-
ness books and fence material.

Friday and Saturday.

YARD Sale, Friday & Saturday, 2310
N. Main. Lots of new baby clothes 0-2
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shelves, Hide-a-bed, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. Many quality items
offering great prices. Includes, 1971
cycle trailer, nice stereo, other items,
2003 Apache 8 - 10. S. Saturday and
Sunday.

THREE Family sale. 52 Jeep pickup,
handicrafts, baby, children and adult
clothes, books, curtains and more. All
day Saturday and Sunday after 11.
2801 Roosevelt.

GARAGE Sale one day only. Satur-
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solenium sample at half price or less,
just a bit of stuff. 1604 McDonald.

GARAGE sale, Saturday, Sunday,
4307 Nelson. Sofa and love seat, 7
pice dinette, lawnmower, 3 wheeler,
golf balls, bicycle, bowling balls,
household items.

THREE Family. Nice size 18 ladies
clothes, lots of others, crib/youth bed
stik flower arrangements, artist piece
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day 8am-5pm. 3220 Camrose.

GARAGE sale. Saturday June 23.
4707 Preston Drive (Wyle west) 8-
8am-4pm. Baby clothes, furniture,
appliances, Altair computer, n. bus-
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SAMPLES
218 N. EISENHOWER
King size waterbed, rattan bakers
rack, lamps, curtains, dreses, linen-s
sizes, towels, baskets, hooded glass
hanging lights, medicine cabinets, shu-
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See numerous to list. Starts Friday
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8:30-3:00
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Multi-family garage sale. Hide-
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no early sales.

SAT. ONLY
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Sturdy wood dining table and 4
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bike, nearly new % size Encor ju-
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FOR Sale 2 kingsize waterbeds, \$300
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chairs. \$100 each, brand new. Please
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BEAUTIFUL rattan dinette set with 4
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brand excellent condition for sale.
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American solid Canadian birch head-
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FULL mahogany bed, eight maple twin
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Call 689-0021

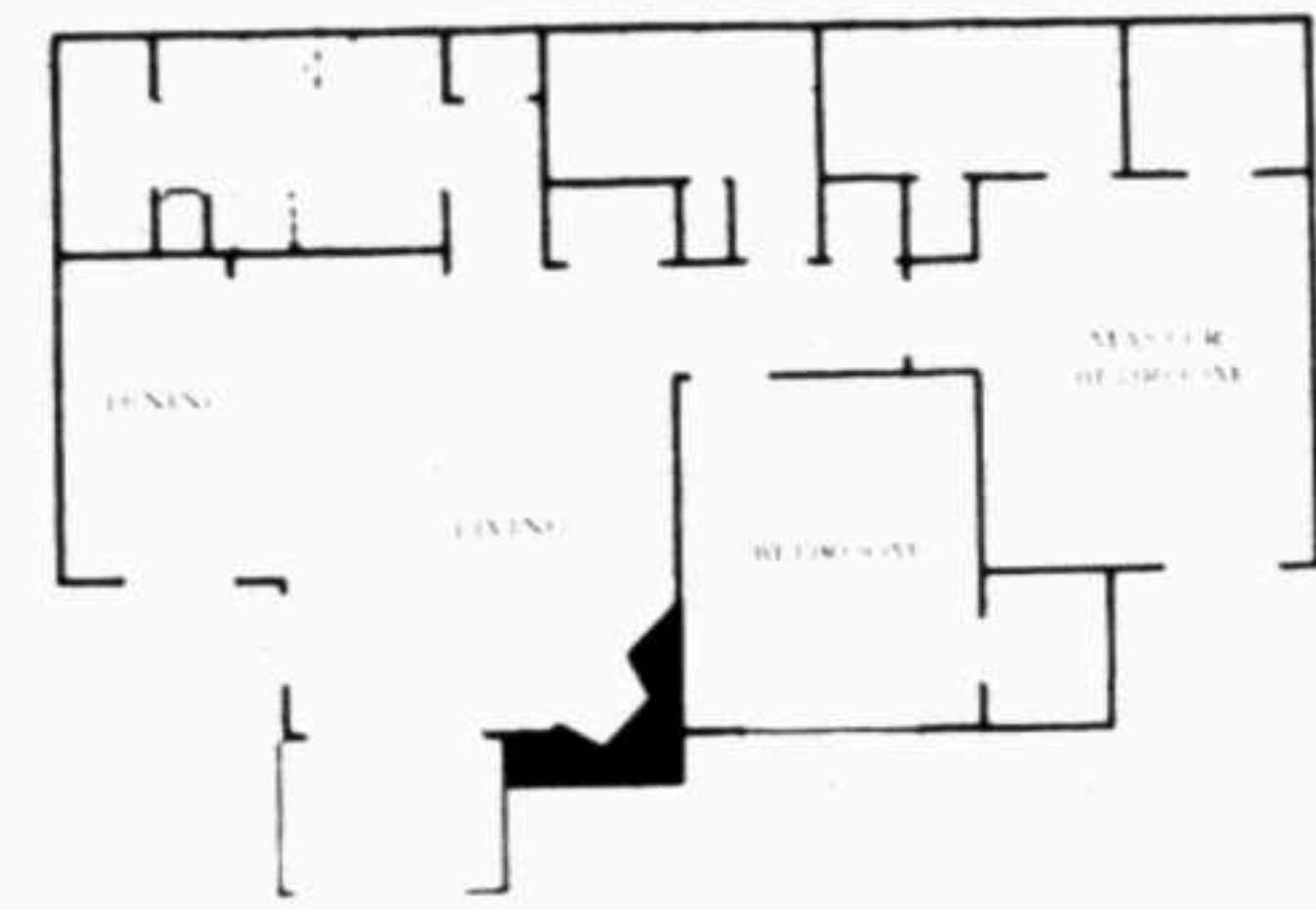
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2 bedroom, 1 bath, big fenced in
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always welcome

Leasing Daily 10-6
Sunday 1-6

the Enclave

Godfrey at Boyd

689-8215

Professionally Managed by Interstate Realty Services Inc.



3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1300 Sq. Ft.

**RENT REDUCTION
ON ALL 2 & 3 BEDROOMS**

- 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
- Covered Parking
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Fireplace
- Microwave Ovens
- Meeting Room
- French Doors
- Quarry Tile Entry
- Walk-In Closets

**2433 Whitmire Blvd.
683-9726**



EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS

Large 1-2-3 Bedrooms

Open Sat. 6 Sun. 1-5

697-4149

3329 W. Wadley

Benchmark Believes in Angels

61 Apartments Unfurnished

61 Apartments Unfurnished

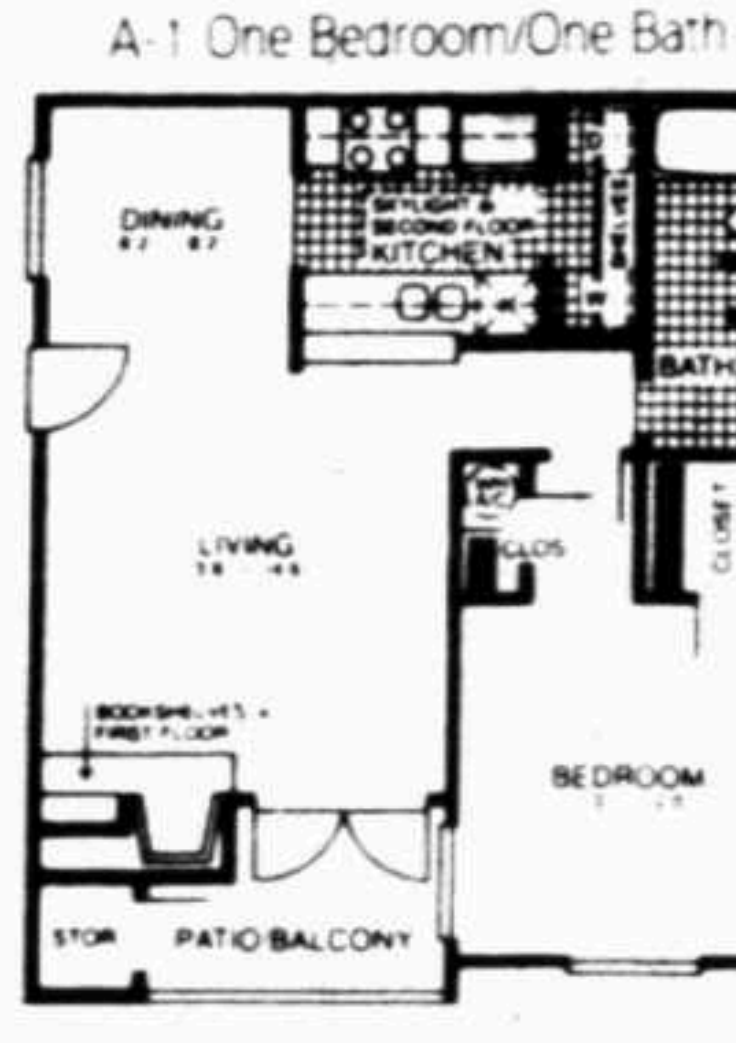
61 Apartments Unfurnished

**NOW LEASING
UNDER THE
RED TILE ROOF**

SAGEWOOD



687 Sq. Ft.



621 Sq. Ft.

Examples of Floorplans Available

- All Adult Community
- Fireplaces
- Self Cleaning Ovens
- Ice Makers
- Microwave Ovens
- French Windows & Doors
- Personalized Decor
- Wood Cabinetry
- Private Patios or Balconies
- Covered Parking

No Pets Please.

Across From The Red Tile Roof



Enjoy the
Convenience of:

1. Skaggs Alpha Beta
2. Courtyard at Midland Park.
3. Midland Park Mall

699-1693

Midkiff at Caldera
(1 Block north of Loop 250 across
from Midland Park Mall)

Professionally Managed by Sentry Property Management, Inc.

**Don't Drive All
Over The Petroplex**



Make Only One Stop

NEW REDUCED RATES

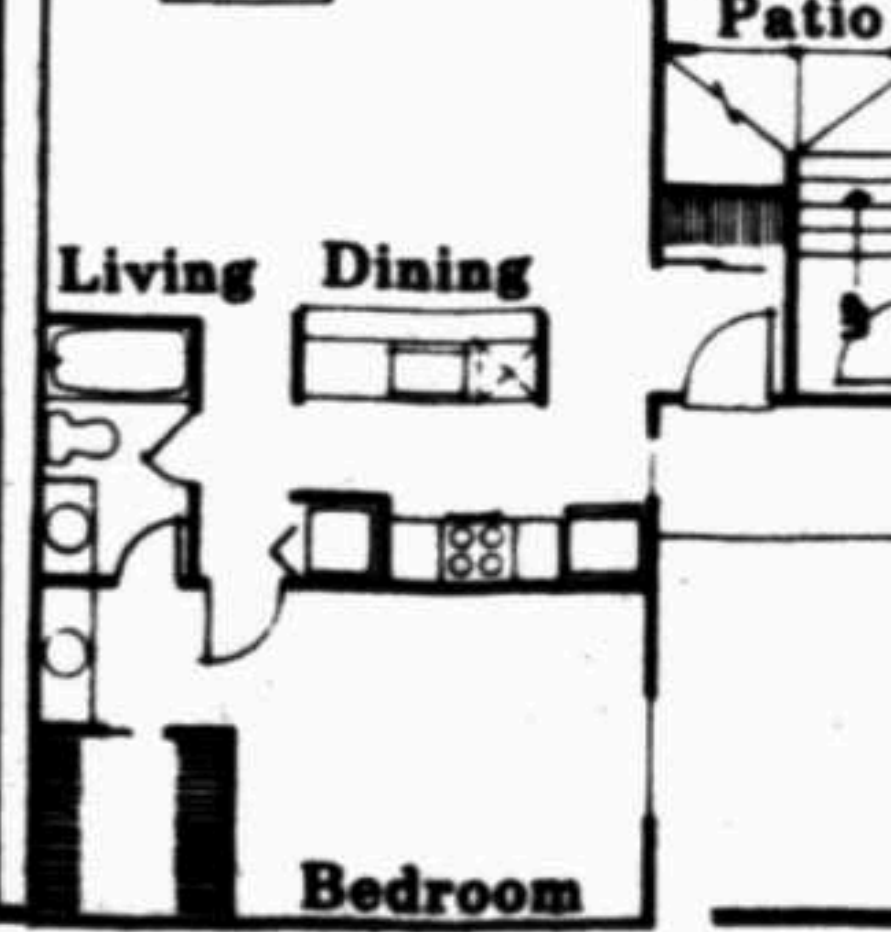
Just one stop is all you need to make when looking for an apartment. Need a one, two or three bedroom apartment, family or adult section, washer & dryer connections, a fireplace, spacious closet and out-
Sierra Paseo Apartments
side storage areas? We have all of these things, plus, a children's playground, two swimming pools, a jacuzzi, tennis courts, and a clubroom. Call or come by any day between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

697-2242

3417 N. Midland Dr.

**Apartment Living Just
Doesn't Measure Up To...
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!



**1 Bedroom \$310-\$425
2 Bedroom \$490-\$585**

Leasing Daily 10-6, Sunday 1-6

**SINCLAIR
PLACE**

4534 Sinclair 689-9826

On Sinclair, 1 Block West of Midland Drive

1 Block North of Andrews Hwy.

Managed By Interstate Realty Services, Inc.

61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

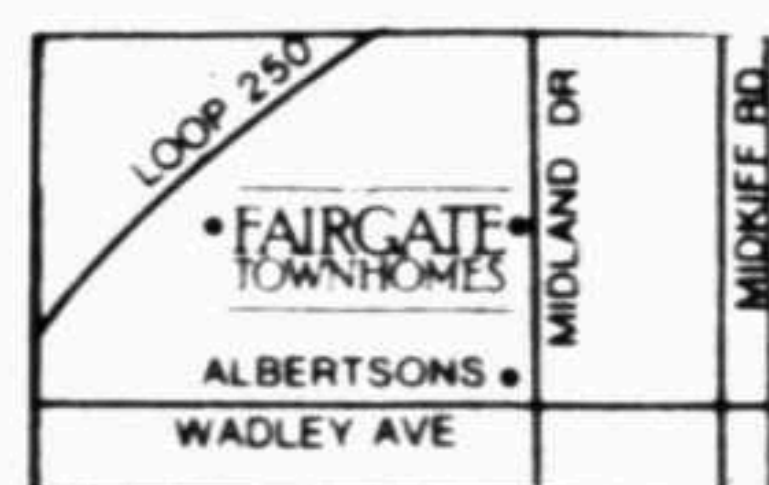
FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES

Now Leasing Unique Townhomes Designed For Family Living.

If you desire comfort and luxury for your family we have it at Fairgate. Just a few of our amenities include:

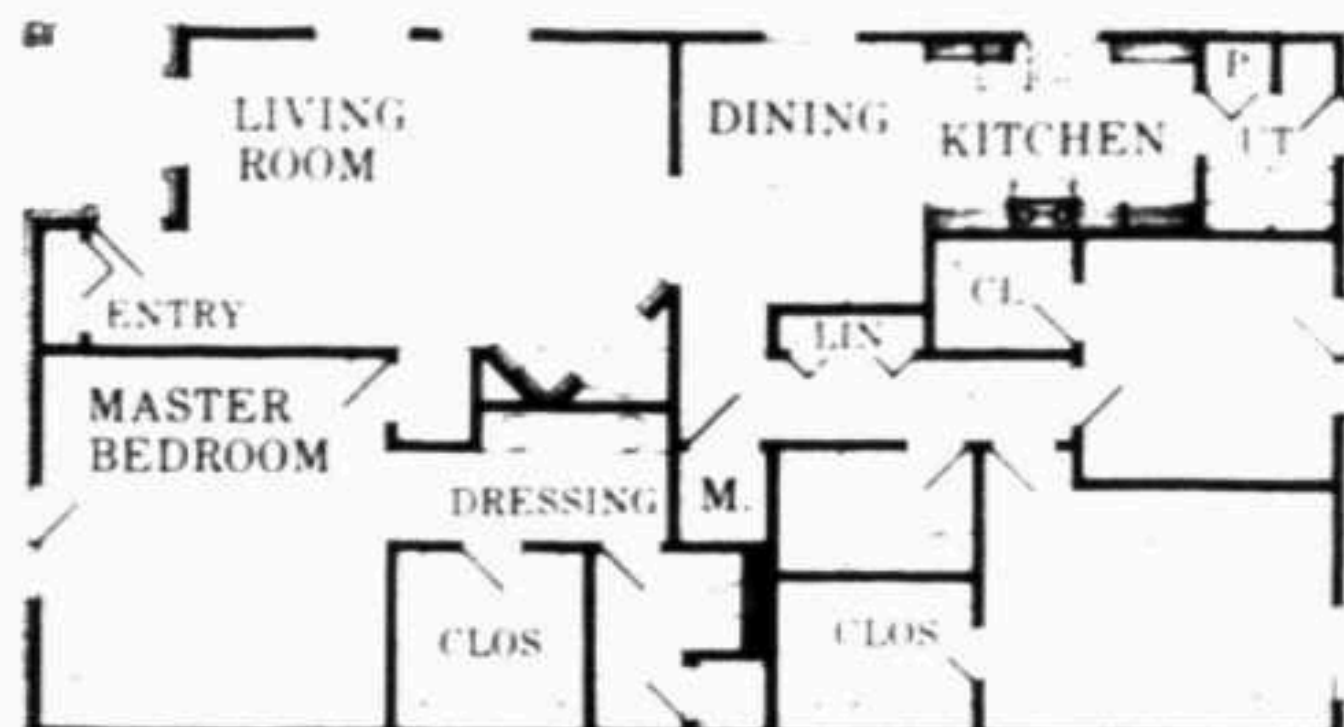
- Enclosed backyard for your large dog
- Private patio
- Garage plus carport
- Over 1600 Sq. Ft. in all plans
- Large, complete kitchens including washer and dryer area.
- Spacious walkin closet with floor safe.

697-4151
4400 FAIRGATE DR.

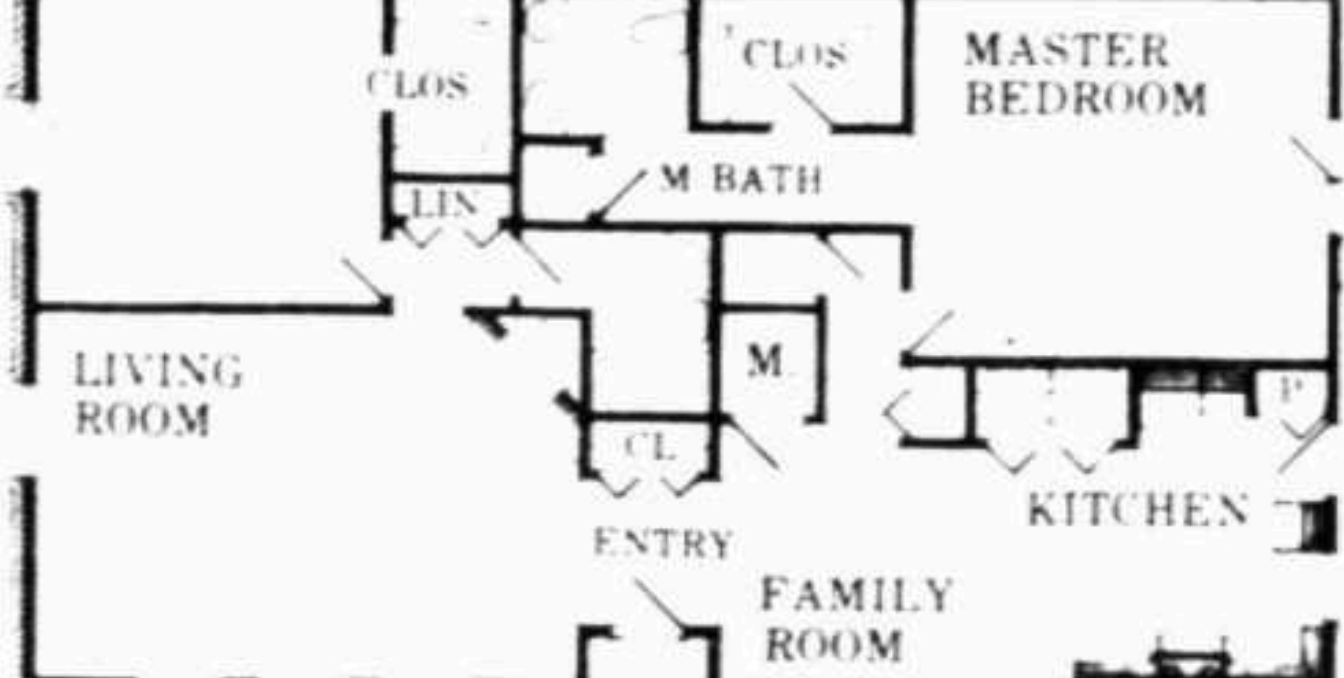


Leasing
Daily 10-6
Sunday 1-6

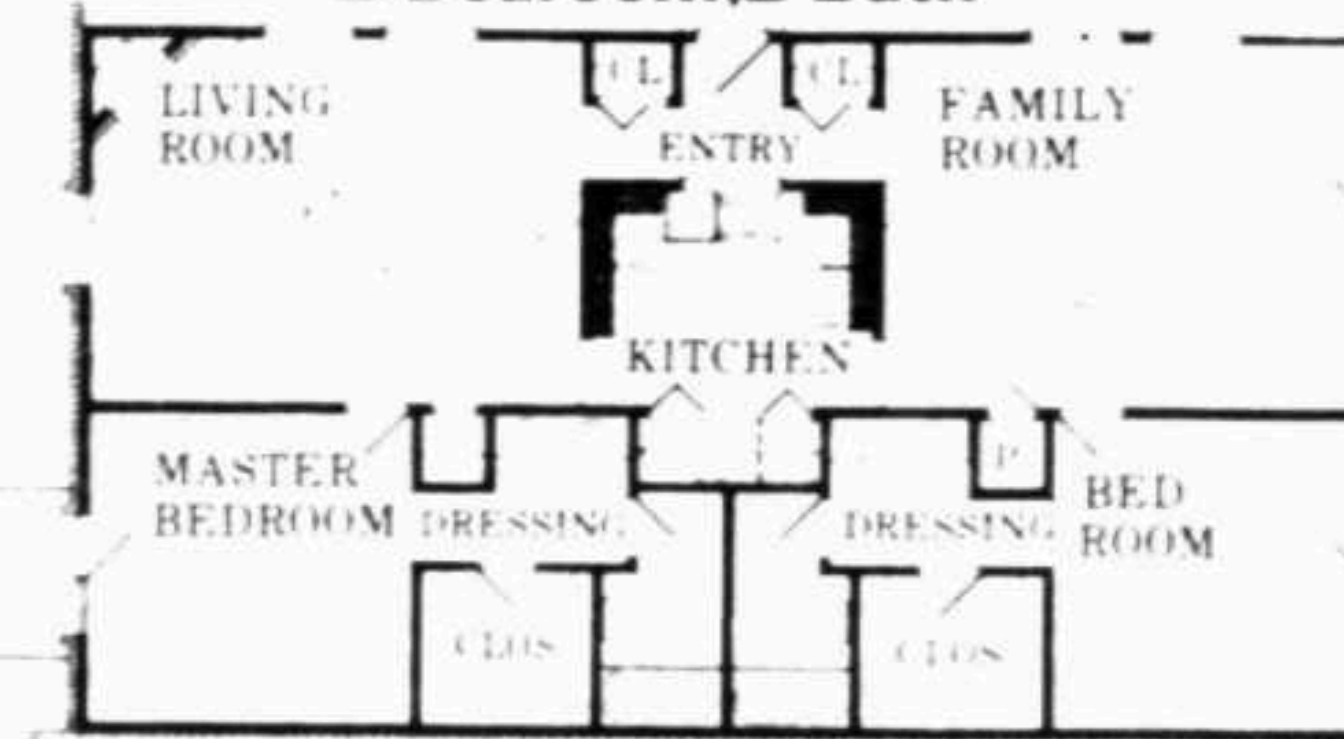
Professionally Managed By Interstate Realty Services, Inc.



Monterey 1602 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths



Sonoma 1607 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath



Mendocino 1620 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom Roommate Plan



The Difference Is Obvious

Outstanding Prices With Extra Living Space

You will be surrounded by style when you choose Saddle Club as your home. Step outside your door and you will find a universal gym, indoor and outdoor whirlpool, wet and dry sauna, indoor racquetball, two lighted tennis courts, and 2 sparkling pools. With our new graduated rent program you can live at Midland's finest address with rents starting at \$263.00

5101 N. Ave A

682-8678



Professionally Managed By
Balcor Property Management

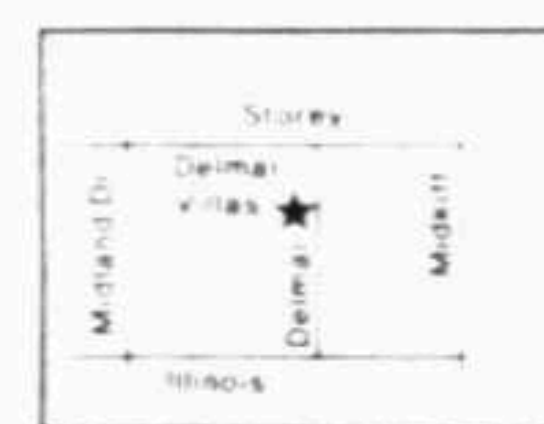
Sometimes only the best will do...

- 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

Delmar Villas

509 Delmar 689-9809
Leasing Daily 10-6, Sunday 1-6

Professionally Managed By Interstate Realty Services, Inc.



4TH of JULY SPECIAL! **\$17.77** TOTAL DEPOSIT

The Clusters Apartments

Adult apartment residences for today's active life style.

- ★ Country Club Setting
- ★ Woodburning Fireplaces
- ★ Ceiling Fans In Both Living Rooms And Bedrooms
- ★ Microwave Ovens-Washers And Dryers
- ★ Jacuzzis, Tennis Courts, Jogging Trails, 2 Pools And Luxurious Clubhouse.

699-7941

4415 Northcrest
Just West of Midland Dr. On Loop 250

Professionally Managed By **ALTEX**



\$1,050 TOP REBATE
FREE CABLE WASHERS & DRYERS
(While they last)

Bring Coupon to receive special reduced rates plus. Ask our leasing consultant about our FREE V.I.P. gift. Must present coupon.

5009 RIO GRANDE
694-1349 or 694-9420

Benchmark Manages to Please!



Manor Club
APARTMENTS

Fairmont

COMPARE QUALITY AND SAVE!

1 Bedroom \$190 to \$215
1 Bedroom with Den \$270
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$275
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$320

- All Adult Living
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Small Pets Accepted
- Pool & Tennis Courts
- 24 Hour Security
- Fireplace Available

NEW HOURS

Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday-Sunday 1-6

4700 Boulder 697-3234
West of Midland Park Mall-Off Loop 250

AUTUMNCHASE

FREE RENT!

Lease one of our luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom home plans for 7 months and receive the last month's rent FREE! Or if you prefer, prorate your free rent over a six month period. And have a lower rate.

And at Autumnchase you'll find all the little extras that make living here so special:

- Free Cable
- Microwaves
- Fireplaces
- Miniblinds
- On Site Security
- Covered Parking
- Sparkling Pool
- Outside Storage
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- And Much, Much More!

Mon-Fri. 9a.m.-6pm, Sat. 10a.m.-4p.m. Sun. 1-4pm.

3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 689-0722

Professionally Managed By
Investment Property Management, Inc.

Go For It!
SPECIAL PRICE ON ALL APARTMENTS!

PLUS Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
\$50 Deposit
Free Cable TV Children are appreciated!

Playgrounds-Swimming

QUAIL HOLLOW

3100 N. Midland Dr. 697-6039
Benchmark - Aren't You Glad We Care?



Let us show you our style...Cause living here is worth your while.
Midland & Elms

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

HUGE REBATE

while it lasts

Call our Leasing Consultant for details.
Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts
Fireplaces

3601 Andrews Hwy
694-9655

Benchmark - The Young Professionals Delight

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Our New Staff Has
Some **FANTASTIC SPECIALS** For You

\$175 Total Move-In
On 2 Bedroom Unfurnished

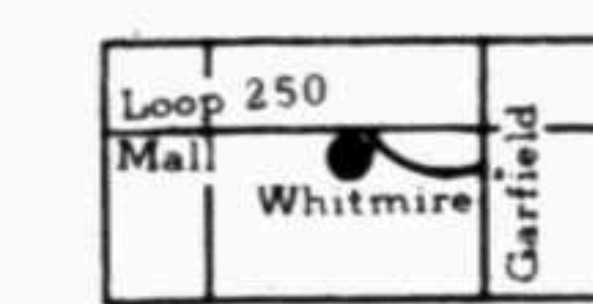
\$125 Total Move-In
On 1 Bedroom Unfurnished

- Large Frost, Free Refrigerators
- Self-Cleaning Ovens
- 2 Saunas
- 2 Swimming Pools

- 5 Lighted Tennis Courts
- Adult & Family Sections
- Video Movie Night
- Children Video Cartoons

Autumn Wood Apartments

2439 Whitmire Blvd.
683-5558



TRINITY PLACE

EXTRA SPACE

- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer Hookups
- Large Private Balconies
- Private Clubhouses
- Covered Parking
- Universal Entry
- Jacuzzi Saunas
- Microwave Ovens



APARTMENT LIVING
FOR A SPECIAL WAY
OF LIFE

3600 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas 79703
915 697-3157

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 9-6, Saturdays 10-6, Sundays 1-5
Professionally Managed By Paragon Management, Inc.

APARTMENTS

THAT BECOME YOU



Furnished & Unfurnished
Excellent Location
Covered Parking

3212 W. Wadley
697-3121

OPEN: Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5

"The Fun Place To Live"



SPECIAL \$100 OFF 1ST MONTHS RENT

1 Bedroom (Unfurnished) \$199
1 Bedroom (Furnished) \$260
2 Bedroom (Unfurnished) \$290
2 Bedroom (Furnished) \$370

WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS

2348 Whitmire Blvd. 686-8418

PHASE II NOW LEASING

SPECIAL REBATE OFFER

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

New Low Rates

FEATURING
Washer & Dryer
in All One & Two
Bedroom Apartments



RANCHLAND
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438
All Amenities

64 Houses Unfurnished

WYDEWOOD OAKS
Luxurious Townhomes

For lease, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes. Starting at \$170. See our furnished model at 3234 Elma. Elma at W. Wadley.

694-7391 697-3128

65 Houses Furn., Unfurn.

HOUSE for rent, small 1 bedroom house on S. Midland Rd. \$125 per month plus deposit. 687-5170.

105 E. Dakota. Houses for rent, well or trade. Bargain, just remodeled, make offers. 697-6136.

66 Bedrooms

LOOKING for a roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath on westside. Call after 6pm. 699-5581.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom mobile home for rent, Greenwood district. 683-0067.

MOBILE homes for rent. One 3 bedroom, two small. Water furnished and trash pickup. 694-1854, 694-3270.

FOR rent 3 mobile homes. Located in Western, Mobile Home Estates. No pets. 684-4832.

COUNTRY Living, furnished 14x80 with huge yard both chain linked. Plenty of garden space to \$350 month. \$150 deposit. 563-4190.

TWO bedroom furnished mobile home. Garden City Hwy. Central air and heat. \$250 month. \$50 deposit. 697-1858 or 687-4329.

TWO Bedroom, 2 bath home. Fully furnished for under \$200 a month. Call 563-5410.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted. Partly furnished. Greenwood district. \$200.00 a month and 1 bedroom, \$125.00. 687-4876.

64 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom house for rent. 4630 Erie. \$200 deposit, \$400 a month. Call 332-0231 or after 5pm 367-4427.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FAIRWAY PARK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, mini-blinds. Two weeks free rent, or microwave, or 2 ceiling fans. Call 561-8023.

64 Houses Unfurnished

NORTHGATE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, mini-blinds. Two weeks free rent, microwave, or 2 ceiling fans. Call 561-8023.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

Charlie's Trailer Park
Fenced lots and trees
Immediate occupancy
1300 Cotton Road
Call 686-2086

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in town. Fenced yard and storage \$330. All bills paid. \$100 deposit. Will consider selling. Call 697-0781 evenings.

FOR SALE or rent 14x70 1972 Broad mobile home on 2 acre lot. Water well, 2 septic systems. Near 120 and Midland. Ideal for business. For further information, call 694-9326.

NEW 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Excellent location in country. Water and sewer free. \$300. Call Jerry after 5 pm weekdays. 689-7337.

GREENWOOD area, County Rd 1140 and Gordon City Highway. Fully furnished, water and electric paid, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$275 monthly, \$150 deposit. Call Carol Hastings 685-1292 or 682-8787.

FOR Responsible renter(s) on private property, lovely 1 bedroom mobile unit, built like a house. All inside range, frig, \$195 or \$250 bills paid. May furnish.

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in garage oven, frig, washer/dryer, curtains, drapes, established yard, pet-friendly. \$250.

Both 10 minutes to downtown or college. East.

682-8095

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Midland's Finest. Compare before you decide. Large lots, paved streets, every convenience. Kids and child care center. W. Hwy. 80, 1 1/2 miles west of Loop 250. 694-2534.

LARGE spaces. Water furnished, trash pickup. 694-1884, 694-3730.

1 acre lot south of 120. Propane. No cable. \$75. 682-0513.

LEASE/Purchase mobile home lots. Starting at \$79 per month. FOC 697-6795, Mrs. Brown 699-6936.

MOBILE home spaces for rent in West. Mobile Home Estates. First month free. Call 684-4832.

WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups \$150.00 per month, free cable TV. Weekly and daily rates. 694-9384.

\$30 First 6 months. Cable vision and natural gas, 4 miles E. 682-3577 or 362-4617.

FOR Rent. Trailer lot on 2 1/2 acres. Trees, roses, grapevines, and lush grass, with option to buy. Kids and animals welcome. 694-7006.

STONEGATE Mobile Home Park. Paved and lighted street, nice grassy lawn. Call 686-9319 for moving details. 694-9384.

PONDEROSA Park. FHA approved. Fenced, carpeted, paved, water and sewer. 2 months free rent. 694-0909, 682-4711.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Immediate occupancy available for single and double units. Free cable TV. First month rent free. Call for additional details. 694-9384.

FREE RENT FIRST MONTH. No deposit. Excellent location. Near Regional Airport. \$95/mo. Free sewage and trash pickup. OH street paved parking. Valinda. 681-8416.

EASTWOOD Manor. FHA approved. Small attractive park, clean and quiet. Convenient location, underground utilities, water, sewer, trash pickup, furnished, cable TV. We will help you with first month rent free. Call 682-8983.

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park. Spaces for rent. All spaces have 5' x 8' chain link fence, large, paved, underground utilities, cable television, HBO and Cinemas, natural gas, water, sewer, approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-6337 from 8 am to 10 pm.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK.

FIRST MONTHS RENT FREE. Nice paved streets, cement, patios and sidewalks, large spacious lots. Plenty of free water. Free connections on all underground utilities. \$95 per month. 682-5798, 683-7408.

MIDLAND SURPRISE

NOT too many of you know of ELM GROVE MOBILE HOME PARK. Big trees, good water, cable, pool, playground, and day care. Rents start at \$95 a month. Call 682-5460.

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK
Move to the nicest part in Greenwood. Close to district, months free rent. Paved streets, parking, cable available, laundry, swimming pool, children and pet's welcome. East Highway 80, Easy access Loop 250, 120 Ex. 143. RV space available. Phone 683-0882.

QUAIL RIDGE MOBILE HOME PARK
4001 E. Hwy. 80 Midland 685-1111
Spaces available. R.V.'s welcome. Water, sewer and trash service. Furnished, natural gas, cable available. FHA approved.
Homes available for sale, lease or lease-purchase.

BEST \$ DEAL \$ IN TOWN

\$300 IN FREE RENT SOUTH HAVEN MOBILE HOME PARK
Large lots, paved streets, swimming pool, laundry.
686-9464

69 Business Property, Office

Warehouse Space for Rent
SUBLEASE Space available, 1416 square feet, usable space, with free parking, utilities paid, and janitorial service provided. Located in 4 of 1 Petroleum Center, Wadley and "A" Street. Call 683-3338.

SALE or lease 3200 Rankin Hwy. Office and shop, 2 acre yard. For information call 682-0434. After 5, 687-9626.

3600 sq. ft. office space for lease. 1009 W. Missouri. 683-5161.

OFFICE Buildings for Lease. 4000 and 11,000 sq. ft. Good locations-Paved parking. 683-6727, 694-8729.

MEDICAL Doctor's suites, 2201, 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.

BEAUTIFUL Office space in Doctor's building, very good location and very reasonable rent. Phone 684-0541.

6500 Retail. Prime location. Rent per month. 682-5681 or 683-4925.

RETAIL Warehouse for Lease. 1600 sq. ft. 800 S. Terrell. 682-5462 or 683-6783.

WORKSHOP-Warehouse. Near Community National Bank. 1200 sq. ft. electricity furnished. \$150.00 per month. 683-8260 or 682-2929.

CRESCENT Storage. 10220 and 10212. No. 11. One Eastside on Hwy. 80. 2 mile west of Midland Dr. on old Hwy. 80. 694-6358.

ONE Month Free Rent For Sub Lease. Very nice office in downtown Midland. 3 offices with reception area. Near airport and parking. 400 square feet, at \$10 square foot. Call 687-0093.

OFFICE And Warehouse combinations with fenced yards. 1200-2800-4000-6000-7200-14,500 Sq. Ft. Good locations. 680-9277, 694-8739.

69 Business Property, Office

Warehouse Space for Rent

ONE FIRST CITY CENTER
(formerly Midland National Bank Center)
5463 Square feet for sublease
684-7176 Ms. Thomas
682-5412 Mr. Scherer

The Grand Slam Village
Now Leasing
Executive Office
Secretarial and Receptionist Service
Serving Two Cities
1 and 2 Man Spaces Available
561-8023
IPM

PROPERTIES
699-7913
Commercial Real Estate Management
3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite 4C
Contact Dode Harvey

Colonial Self Storage Big Discounts
CSS No. 1
1010 Holiday Hill Rd
697-5932
CSS No. 2
5005 Andrews Hwy
694-5959

ONE MAN OFFICE
\$259 A Month
Receptionist Provided
Secretarial Available
697-0271

PRICED TO sell or lease 3000 sq. ft. office building, fenced yard, centrally located on one-half acre. Call 687-5442.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE!
Ideal for 1 or 2 office business. Lowest rent in town. Excellent location. If your business is dependent on low overhead, don't miss out on our deal.
Call 686-0718
TODAY for an appointment

LOCATE half way between Midland and Odessa. New, 560 square foot office building and paved parking. First month free. You pay utilities. 683-1329.

OFFICE Building for lease, located on 120, midway between Odessa and Midland. 15 offices plus, central and large reception area, 3750 square feet. Call 683-5111.

RETAIL or office space for lease. Good traffic area, 1100 square feet. Parking in front and back. Low monthly payments. Call 683-8388 or 687-3637.

THE ASCS is looking for office space. Interested people should contact Herb Sorensen, Room 121 of the Federal Building at call or 684-0781 between 8am-4pm.

CALL NOW! Have 3 new office warehouse buildings with fenced yards, sizes ranging from 2250 to 4000 square feet. Assume lease, full assumption cost. Call at 563-2637 or 367-3886.

FOR Lease 2,400 sq. ft. building. Three air conditioned offices, 2 restrooms, fenced corner lot, over 1/2 acre, water well, OH W. Industrial at 1000. Advise area. Call 699-6171, 6630 monthly.

ORCHARD Storage units. Off E. Highway 80 and Grounds Road. 7x8, 12x10, 12x12, 12x16, 12x20, 12x24, 12x30, 12x36, 12x48, 12x60, 12x72, 12x96, 12x144, 12x192, 12x240, 12x360, 12x480, 12x720, 12x1440, 12x2880, 12x4320, 12x6480, 12x9720, 12x14580, 12x21870, 12x32760, 12x49140, 12x73710, 12x110570, 12x165855, 12x248782, 12x373173, 12x559759, 12x839639, 12x1259458, 12x1889187, 12x2833780, 12x4250670, 12x6376005, 12x9564008, 12x14346012, 12x21519018, 12x32278527, 12x48417791, 12x72626686, 12x108940029, 12x163410044, 12x245115066, 12x367672599, 12x551508898, 12x827263347, 12x1240895021, 12x1861342532, 12x2792013798, 12x4188020697, 12x6282031046, 12x9423046569, 12x14134569854, 12x21201854781, 12x31802782172, 12x47704173258, 12x71556259887, 12x107334898331, 12x161002347497, 12x241503521246, 12x362255281869, 12x543382922794, 12x815074384191, 12x1222611576286, 12x1833917364429, 12x2750876046643, 12x4126314069965, 12x6190971104948, 12x9286456657421, 12x13929684985823, 12x20894527478735, 12x31341826218097, 12x47012739327146, 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80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale

Dene Kelly REALTORS

2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

Connie Tindall 687-0774 Sheril Burns 687-4015 Phyllis Gifford 687-0280
Corina Hernandez 687-7946 Alice Dean Berry 687-1796 Gloria Ketter 687-0240
Wanda Bishop 684-5451 Mary Maddox 684-3040 Pauline Turley 684-7687
Dene DeWald 687-4054 Mary Maddox 684-3040 Pauline Turley 684-7687
Jill Perkins 687-7076 Mary Page 687-6848 Dene Kelly 684-8261
Rosemary McCarroll 684-4856

#17 Saddle Club N.	Custom beauty w/pool, 5 br, 2 1/2 ba, fml din, 2 fp	\$450,000
#37 Kniffen	Pool, lovely 3 br, 2 ba, stables, lg metal stor	\$300,000
6403 Sequoia	Reduced! 2 st w/fml din, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 fp, study	\$200,000
Farm Road 307	5 acres, stables, office, 3 br, 3 ba home	\$200,000
3015 Northfield	Trinity Estates w/fml din, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, wet bar	\$185,000
3005 Wedgewood	Round kit w/island, 4 br, gamerm, fml din, pool	\$150,000
2002 Hermilage	Huge kit w/gorgeous cabinets, 3br, 3ba, gmmr	\$150,000
4402 Stillmeadow	Skyline Ter - NEW 4 br, 3 ba, energy efficient	\$140,000
Farm Rd 307	Next to Greenwood Sch, lg cstm w/3 br, 3 ba, well	\$140,000
No. 3 Bristol Ct.	Unique 2 storey w/4br, 2 1/2 ba, sprinkler system	\$130,000
5100 Greentree	Townhouse w/atrium, 3 br, 2 ba, fml din	\$137,500
4102 Glenegles	Decor is navy and peach - lg 4 br, 3 ba, Quality	\$135,000
Farm Rd 307	2 1/2 ac w/lovely home, 3 br, 2 ba, hot tub w/gazebo	\$135,000
4211 Glenegles	Beauty w/extras-atrium, miniblinds, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba	\$135,000
2002 Bellechase	Pool w/no maint yard, 3 br, 2 ba, study	\$132,500
4001 Lanham #12	TH owner will carry at 9 1/2%, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba	\$127,000
2000 Douglas	Lovely landscaped spacious home w/3 br, 2 1/2 ba	\$120,000
1411 Mogford	Spacious home w/lots of stor, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba	\$120,000
Co Rd 1148 S	New home on 1 1/4 ac, 3 br, 2 ba, Owner finance	\$115,000
2000 Doris Place	Widowmaker - 3 br, 2 ba, strn wndws, microwave	\$115,000
42 Belfield Ct.	Kimberlee cstm-3 br, 3 ba, hot tub w/gazebo	\$110,000
4107 Crestwood	Custom w/3 br, 3 ba, hot tub room, fml din	\$110,000
2100 Abby	Nearly new - central vac, 3 br, 2 ba, fml din	\$105,000
4000 St. Andrews	Patio townhouse w/lots of extras - 3 br, 2 ba	\$105,000
1000 Navaho	16 x 31' pool, stbld, fruit trees, 3 br, 2 ba	\$99,500
700 Sincell	Swimming pool-ly home w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, gmmr	\$99,500
4213 Merrill	Nice area - lovely home w/3 br (seq master), 2 ba	\$97,500
No. 1 Linda Court	New carpet, formica, flooring, wlpwr, 3 br, 2 ba	\$95,500
3700 Bk Fairhaven	New Contemp w/3 br, 2 ba, fml din, starting	\$95,500
1111 Almalce	Cheerful w/recent remodel - 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fml din	\$93,250
4000 St. Andrews	Bay wndw in din, New 3br, 2ba, pic frame pning	\$91,800
3230 Preston	Lovely pool-ly 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, will ease purchase	\$91,500
2014 Spartan	Lots of cbnts, dec/whites/earthtones, 3 br, 2 fp	\$88,500
3005 Gifford	Pool w/cool deck - 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, breakfast bar	\$88,500
3000 Bk Dentester	NEW contemp homes w/3 br, 2 or 2 1/2 ba, from	\$88,500
3000 Imperial	Good plan, 3 br or could be 4, 1 1/2, pretty fp	\$88,500
2705 Fredna	Good location, sprinkler system, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	\$88,500
4212 Glenegles	NEW light & bright! 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	\$85,500
4011 Gulf	Pretty home w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp, extras	\$85,750
Greenwood	10 acres w/prefab home, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	\$85,000
4412 Thomason	Duplex-2 br, 2 ba ea side, fp & dbl cp one side	\$85,000
4005 Lanham	Lots of storage - 2 br, 2 ba, non-escalating assump	\$84,000
4700 Anetta	Non-escalating loan - w/w, fruit trees, 4 br, 2 ba	\$81,500
3010 Michigan	Beautiful yard - 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv w/fp	\$79,500
2000 North "C"	Good assump, lots of built-ins, 3 br, 2 ba	\$79,500
3232 W. Denger	Spotless home, good loc - Bond loan, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	\$79,500
4700 Anetta	Sunken liv w/fp - 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar	\$79,500
5101 Sunnyside	Low maint yard, whirlpool in master, gameroom	\$79,500
112 Greenview Lane	1/4 acre w/3 br home, 2 ba, liv w/fp	\$78,500
2000 Terrace	Two liv, fp, mini blinds, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	\$78,500
4007 Bedford	Duplex-2 br, 1 ba, liv w/fp, 1 br, 1 ba other side	\$78,500
3017 Rosevelt	Assumable loan - nice 3 br, 2 ba, stor bldg	\$77,500
Co Rd 600W	2 ac w/quality rec-built w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 wells	\$77,500
3714 W. Ohio	Lg, TH w/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar & eartheness	\$75,500
5000 Branos	Better than new in Northgate-3br, 1 1/2 ba, bkt bar	\$75,500
1500 North B	Exc location w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fml din, guest house	\$74,500
4007 Meredith	Custom home w/lg closets, 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	\$72,500
4414 Roosevelt	Lots of new, well kept w/3 br, 2 ba, water well	\$68,500
900 Alamo	NEW home w/built-ins, 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	\$68,500
3017 Storey	Bond loan-beautiful yd, 3 br, 2 ba w/ fresh paint	\$68,500
4011 Tanner	Above gd pool w/deck, fruit trees, 4 br, 2 ba	\$68,500
117 N. Dewberry	Large master (3 br), 1 1/2 ba, living w/fp	\$67,500
4004 Irwin	Fairway Pk - 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar	\$65,000
900 Manor	Storm windows & doors, microwave, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	\$65,000
4013 Kiowa	Cute, Cute! Easy financing w/3 br, 2 ba, fp	\$62,000
417 N. Bentwood	Attractive home w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, stor bldg	\$62,000
Co Rd 1188 S	208 acres, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, workshop, storm cellar	\$60,000
113 S. Bentwood	Nice yard - 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv areas	\$59,500
3106 Barkley	Close to schools, 1800 sq ft w/3 br, 2 ba	\$59,500
600 W. Nobles	New carpet, paint, steel sliding, w/w, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	\$59,500
4714 Kiowa	Good floor plan - brick w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	\$58,500
3001 Roosevelt	Like new townhome w/3 br, 2 ba, fp	\$58,500
1000 Washington	Lots of cabinets, 2 br, 1 ba, w/guest house	\$57,000
304 E. Oak	Darling brick home w/2 br, 1 ba, fp	\$55,000
100 W. Shandon	Brick, 3 br, 1 ba, with storage bldg	\$54,000
1112 Cottonwood	Brick home w/3 br, 2 ba	\$53,500
1113 Cottonwood	Starter home w/built-ins, 3 br, 2 ba	\$50,000
1314 E. Pine	Good financing on this nearly cmpltd 3 br, 2 ba	\$50,000
1000 Waverly	FHA loan assume - cute w/3 br, 2 ba	\$49,000
1300 W. Washington	Redecorated darling w/3 br, 1 ba, miniblinds	\$49,500
4244 Seminoole	2 yrs old! New storm wndws, 2 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	\$49,500
3001 Cunningham	Non-escalating loan - cute 3 br, 2 ba	\$49,500
407 Sweetbriar	Lots of new, nice neighborhood, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba	\$48,500
3510 Travis	Has much TLC-3 br, 1 ba, fml din, stor bldg	\$47,500
4005 Versailles	All brick - nice starter home w/3 br, 1 ba	\$47,000
700 Culberty	Mexican tile on porch & in kit, 2 br, 1 ba	\$47,000
4105 Harlowe	Fresh paint inside & out! 2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	\$45,000
4007 Anetta	Bond money assumption, well kept 3 br, 1 ba	\$45,000
1110 Pine	Starter home with 3 br, 2 ba	\$45,000
3007 Brunson	Cute starter home w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. alt	\$45,000
3007 Thomson	Water well w/ 1/2 hp pump, 3 br, 1 ba, enc garage	\$41,000
3210 Mariana	Starter home 3 br, 1 ba	\$39,500
1300 Cowden/Estes	Good starter homes w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	\$37,500
2021 Delano	Lots of new, clean & cute, ceiling fan, 2 br, 1 ba	\$37,000
401 E. Maple	Starter home with 3 br, 1 ba, carport	\$36,000
Jax, Maple & Oak	Investors - new homes with 2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	\$35,500
301 S. Dallas	Close to cmrl area w/3 br, 1 ba, also small rental	\$34,500
302 E. Oak	Starter home w/2 br, 1 ba	\$32,500
1216 S. McKenzie	Beautiful garden, 3 br, 1 ba, neat & clean	\$27,000
4009 Merrill	Cul-de-sac residential lot	\$18,000
4000 Bk Glenegles	Residential lots	each \$17,000
Willowood	3 residential lots, 2 for \$15,000 and one for	\$11,000
322 Rocky Lane	Residential lot in area w/3 year old homes	each \$9,500
3006 Trinity Dr.	Trinity Estates - residential lot w/water well	\$50,000
Greenwood Area	5 acres	\$15,500
Oak Creek Lake	Cabin w/boat & motor included	\$20,000
80 Evergreen	Llano Estacado-approx. 1.12 acre	\$10,000
Carlostree	Approx 4 acres, zoned C-3	\$75,000
Ronnie Road	Acres-good for pipe yard or offices	\$50,000
1905 W. Industrial	REDUCED! Cmmrcial bldg 30.5 x 100 ofc & 1 ba	\$60,000
Garden City	10 acres, fenced and water	\$100,000
Warehouse/Shop	Combination on 2 acres, good buy	\$110,000
14 Acres	Greenwood area	\$110,000
11400-D Hwy 80E	Comm bldg w/7 offices, 2 restrms, showrm, stor	\$140,000
Co Rd 1285 S	60 acres-must see area for country living	\$180,000
Off Co Rd 140 W	30 acres, must see area for country living	\$175,000
1111 Texas	Comm. loca-home can be converted to office	\$175,000
Farm Rd. 715 S	Choice location for development, will subdivide	\$250,000
Acres	Approx 38 acres N. of Llano Estacado, gd/sub	\$200,000
Garden City	320 acres, commercial area	\$1,920,000

BY OWNER, \$87,500. Contemporary home, 1 1/2 years old, 3.2 custom window coverings, neutral carpet, double sink in master bath, covered patio, landscaping, 2 car garage, 4602 Gulf, 687-7269.

VETERANS

No closing costs. 3-2-2. Assume home with many extras. Lovely 12% VA loan and beat the new interest rates. Available when you are.
699-5637 after 5pm

CHARM & ELEGANCE

In this older home in older Midland. High ceilings, hardwood floors, are enhanced by much updating. Lush landscaping with sprinkler system. Close to museums. Call for details. Terry Ziegler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-2964.

*SWIM AND THEN

Walk to school next fall, 4 bed rooms, 2 3/4 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage, storage building could be another 2 car garage. Enter from alley. Pool, sprinkler system. Recently painted and carpeted. TALK TO FRANK HENDERSON, REALTOR, DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4576.

*FHA ASSUMPTION

Non-qualifying offer will go VA. loan. Excellent landscaped yard with new fence. Storm windows and doors with extra insulation. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and calling sons. Refrigerated a/c. Close to Claydesta and downtown. 449,500. TALK TO JOANNE FRANZ, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333, evenings 694-0247.

*OUTSTANDING

Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 car garage on corner lot with sprinkler system, storm windows & doors, double fireplace between living area and sunroom, gameroom plus many more amenities for only \$142,500. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333, evenings 694-0247.

GREENWOOD BY OWNER

GREENWOOD BY Owner a beautiful 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 2 acres. Beautiful landscaping. Priced to sell in the 70's. Just 4 miles from city limits. 687-1701.

81 Suburban Homes 83 Lots & Acreage 83 Lots & Acreage

BY Owner - In Stanton. Reduced to sell. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with central heat and air. Storage shed and 2 lots. \$27,500. 697-3933.

FOR Sale by owner 1 acre and 1480 Solatire mobile home. Chain link fence, 12x16 storage building. Well landscaped. \$28,000. 683-9131.

LOTS OF ROOM. 3-2-2 split bedroom homes, acreage, convenient to Midland or Odessa, low 100's. 563-4799, 568-4051, 697-6795.

*ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS

Beautiful country home with pasture and barn that includes four stalls. For your personal preview, TALK TO HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333, evenings, 682-5903.

EYE SAY

You won't believe your eyes when you see this beautiful new 3 bedroom country home on 2 acres. Seller will consider passing one horse, dog, and some chickens with property at no extra cost to buyer. Call Sandy Harris, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 699-1440.

MINI-RANCH

With horse facilities and excellent water for existing irrigation. Large out buildings and beautiful Spanish house with pool and entertainment area. Almost 5 acres. \$245,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS

685-0881

CODY LANE

Lovely 3 bedroom home on 2.66 acres, refrigerated air, extra special fireplace, picture frame paneling. 15x16 barn with 2 horse stalls, other out bldgs. Excellent water, fenced. \$117,500. Talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 697-5340.

NEWLY REMODELED SPANISH

style, 2 bedroom home, on 1/3 acre. New kitchen cabinets, paneling and wall paper. Refrigerated air and central heat. 30 gmp water well. Low Down payment and priced at \$36,000. T. C. Tubb Realtors 682-2504 or 684-5229.

TIERRA REALTORS

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 LA, FP, country kitchen, miniblinds on 2 1/2 ac. Special paint, 1212-1212. 3 bedrooms, w/ pool, MBR, 1 1/2 baths, 1 FP, wet bar, many extras on 2 1/2 ac. \$125,000.

JOYCE & RAY SMITH

682-8818

DEL NORTE ESTATES

All new 3 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining. Large kitchen with custom built cabinets with glass doors. Total electric home with refrigerated air, 2 ceiling fans and 5 sky lights. Good water well on 1.89 acres with 16x32 barn or shop with 1/2 bath, 108 Jolla Drive. Open Saturday and Sunday 2pm-5pm.

HINES CONSTRUCTION

682-2002

OUT OF TOWN REALTY

5 acres mountain valley, building sites, north of Del Norte. Owner financed. \$623.75 down, \$112.47 month. 1-800-992-4806.

AFFORDABLE WEEKEND COTTAGE

for sale on East Lake. Beautifully furnished. 1212-1212. 3 bedrooms, w/ pool, MBR, 1 1/2 baths, 1 FP, wet bar, many extras on 2 1/2 ac. \$125,000.

BENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

residence. Many features to this 3,700 sq. ft. home for entertaining. Contact John Sage at (915) 655-4111 for details.

CONCHO RIVER FRONTAGE

luxury townhome in San Angelo. Contact John Sage at (915) 655-4111 for details.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large

garage 2 years old. On 4.76 acres. Reasonable down. Owner financed. Reasonable interest. Information: 817-653-2340 or Route 2, Box 1768, Eastland, Texas 76648.

GORGEOUS 7 1/2 acres on Lake

Luchessa in low Southland. Incredible view. Large cabins plus home. Great for business, church retreat, boys camp, or family development. Excellent terms. Call Belle Lanning at (915) 247-3762 or 379-1531.

SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RANCHES

in western Colorado including one surrounded by national forest and bordered by wilderness. Also have guest ranches, small businesses, homes and acreage. Call Steve Hord Realty at 303-921-5021 anytime.

FOR SALE IN HILL COUNTRY AREA

263 acres in two tracts, 144 and 118 acres, 3 miles east of Fredericksburg. 1 1/2 miles highway frontage. Excellent hunting, beautiful scenery. Several old time lake and rock houses really restored. Must see to appreciate. Call between 5 and 10 pm. 512-997-5453 or 997-8518.

EQUITY BUY

Buy equity \$1800 on 2.15 acres on the Jim Lind road near 100 acre tract. Front pretty trees, near Lake Brownwood. Payments approximately \$140.87 monthly. Ken Eason Realty, 915-784-5453 or 915-752-6097.

ALL WESTERN COUNTRY, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2

bath, walk in rec room with fireplace, 1 1/2 acres, good hunting. \$79,500. Located on 5 acres in Forbes Sangre de Cristo Ranches. Address: 1222 Main St. Alamosa, CO 81101. 303/589-2584; or owner Frank Mark with P.O. Box 438, Fort Garland, CO 81133. 303/379-3228.

HOME ON THE RIVER

That's right, real home to goodness. Quadslope River front in New Braunfels, Texas, is available. 35 minutes from Austin. 3 baths plus, also has jacuzzi in bathroom, patio deck, huge cypress trees along the river edge, spiral staircase to lower level, overlooking living area. Large garage. We will make arrangements for you to see. \$225,000.

CHARLIE ERD

512-625-1423. Dick Griffith 512-625-7771. Agents.

LOTS FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS between Midland and Odessa, 1 acre or more, cleared, priced below appraisal for cash. Owner financing available. Call after 6pm. 367-3886.

20 acres hunting land, \$595 down

payment, \$107.28 per month. Deer, Turkey and Quail hunting. 1-800-292-7420.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Reasonably priced. 25 acres or less. Close in but priced below appraisal for cash. Owner financing available. Call after 6pm. 367-3886.

COUNTRY AREA with small

home Greenwood, \$10,500. Owner carry \$1,050 down. 458-3575 after 6pm.

MOBILE HOME LOTS \$5950, 6 years,

\$114.18 month. Includes septic and water systems. 2 locations. Call 682-8818. Terry Realtors.

MOBILE HOME lots for sale, 62x148

lot, Owner will carry \$1,050 down. \$114.18 month. Includes septic and water systems. 2 locations. Call 682-8818. Terry Realtors.

100 acres, 9 miles east of Midland,

Small down payment. Owner finance. 692-2284, if no answer call 692-2509.

Northgate Phase II Residential Lots

Single family lots Interim and Permanent Financing Available

Contact Don Sisco Home Savings Association

697-6795

GREENWOOD AREA

1 & 2 acre tracts or more. Restricted for homes and late model mobile homes. Water good and plentiful. Water well and sewer system included.

Call 682-0366, 685-6067

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

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