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Baseball '84 isn't quite finished...Tigers and fans still celebrating; Angels hire Gene Mauch.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1984

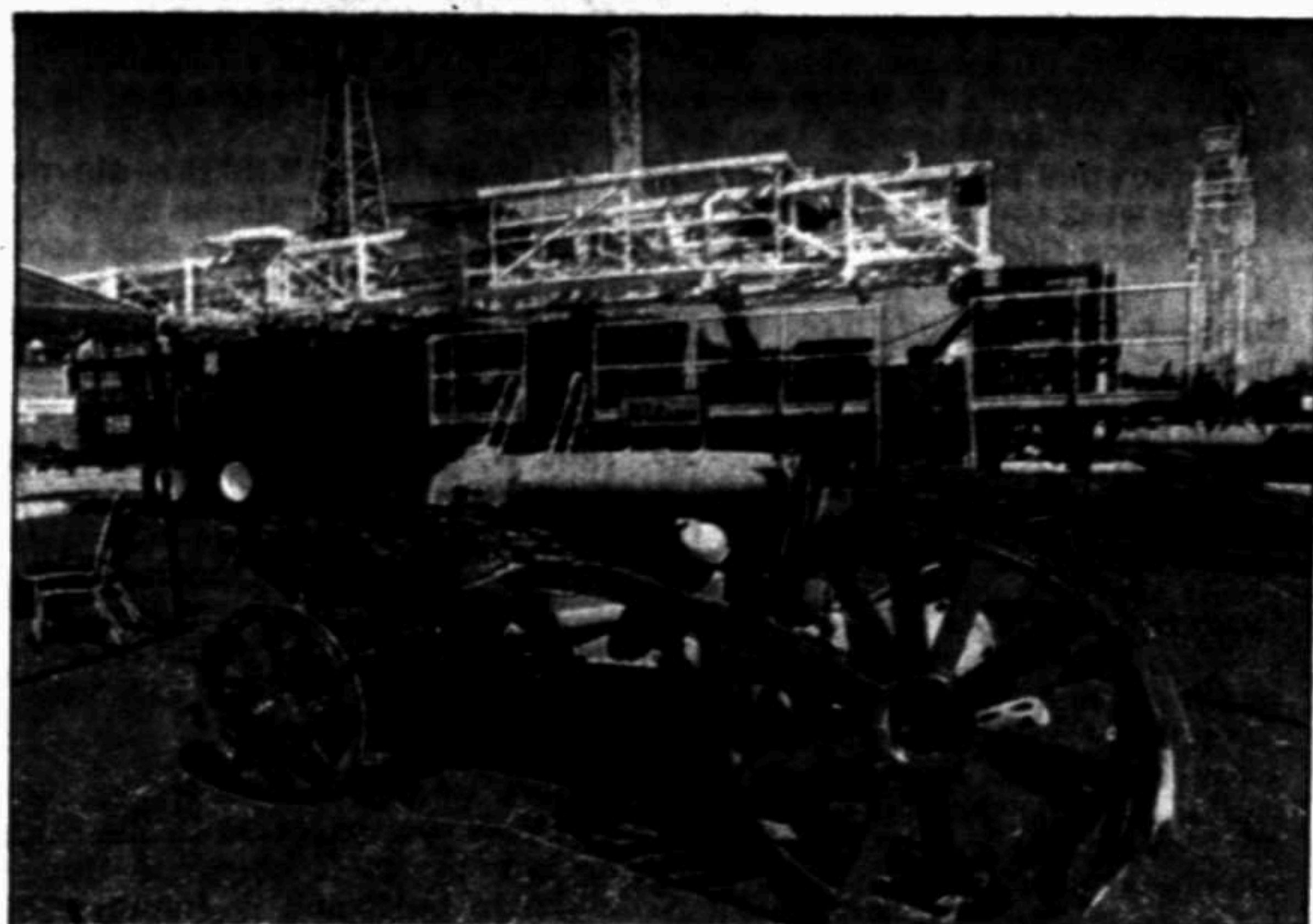
Vol. 56, No. 222



Show and tell

Putting a coat of paint on some display equipment at the Permian Basin Oil Show is Jaime Marquez, above, Precision Pump Co. of Odessa. A Wilson tractor of the 1930s, right, stands before a modern well servicing unit. The exhibits open today to industry representatives and will be open to the general public Friday. See related story, Page 1C.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram



Dole says candidates need 'real Reagan'

By The Associated Press

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, says it's important for Republican congressional candidates in Texas and elsewhere that "the real Ronald Reagan" emerges in Sunday's debate against Democratic presidential rival Walter Mondale.

"We need the president to do well," Dole said at a GOP fundraiser in Houston Tuesday for Tom DeLay, a GOP candidate for the 22nd Congressional District seat now held by Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson.

Dole dismissed a new Harris Poll that showed Mondale narrowing the gap with Reagan, but acknowledged that the Reagan coat-tails "are a bit shorter than they were before the debate" earlier this month in Louisville.

Dole said the Republicans' momentum nationwide will be restored if the president fares well in his second debate.

"You're going to see the real Ronald Reagan" at Sunday's debate in Kansas City, Dole said. In Louisville, he added, "the real Ronald Reagan didn't show up. They sent a computer."

If Reagan is ahead by about 10 percentage points in the polls in the week before the Nov. 6 election, it "hopefully" will mean a swing of about 10 to 12 seats in Congress for the GOP, Dole said.

Dole also encouraged the election of Republican Phil Gramm over Lloyd Doggett in Texas' U.S. Senate race, calling the race "critical to Republican hopes in controlling the Senate."

In Lubbock, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, appeared with Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, at a reception for Don Richards, a Lubbock lawyer and Democrat who is seeking the 19th Congressional District seat Hance gave up to run for the U.S. Senate.

Bentsen noted that Richards ran one of the least expensive winning campaigns in the nation during the Democratic primaries, spending an average of \$1.67 per vote, compared to \$12 a vote by his Republican opponent.

"That impressed me. We need people like that in Washington, who know how to manage. Especially with our current budget problems," Bentsen said.

Richards served on Hance's staff in Washington, and Bentsen noted that the candidate's wife, Melba, who is also a lawyer, was a member of his Senate staff then.

Bentsen said Hance was able to represent the West Texas district well because he was a member of the majority party, and that its needs can best be served in

the future by returning a Democrat to Washington.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, campaigned Tuesday with Doggett and blasted Gramm's votes in Congress regarding Social Security.

"If the Devil made a statement that he liked holy water, I wouldn't be more surprised than when I saw Phil Gramm's statement that he supports Social Security," Pepper said in Austin.

Pepper noted that Gramm was an author of President Reagan's budget, which included numerous spending cuts opposed by most Democrats, including Pepper. The bill "cut billions from Social Security benefits for the elderly of America," Pepper said.

Gramm met with reporters in Houston Tuesday and charged that Doggett lied in a recent commercial that quoted Gramm as saying federal policies are "encouraging people to be handicapped."

Gramm said he never made such a statement. At the same time, he showed the newsmen a new commercial of his own in which he calls Doggett "the only candidate in America to be officially cited for unethical advertising by the American Association of Advertising Agencies."

A spokesman for the organization denied later that Doggett had been so censured, although the organization's chairman sent a letter to Doggett concerning a commercial several months ago during his Democratic runoff with Hance.

Carville said, "Gramm has done himself irreparable harm" with his commercial.

"What he said simply isn't true," Carville said. "We were never officially cited for anything."

"The purpose of this letter is to advise you that one of our members has reported the advertising done on behalf of your campaign for the U.S. Senate in the Texas primary runoff in violation of that code of ethics," John E. O'Toole said in a June 22 letter.

O'Toole also wrote that the report was not investigated because the primary race had ended by the time the report was made.

The letter referred to an ad in which a man listening to Hance cite his voting record said, "That's a darned lie."

Gramm's commercial also follows the claim with a reference to the new Doggett commercial that "claims to be quoting Phil Gramm criticizing aid to the handicapped."

That drew O'Toole's ire.

High turnout expected as absentee balloting begins

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

With absentee voting beginning today, Midland County Voter Registration officials are gearing up for a high turnout after a record number of residents registered to vote.

A widespread interest in this year's presidential election has caused the increase, according to Janeice Buita, elections administrator.

A record 54,746 Midland County

residents are listed as qualified registered voters, compared to the 44,072 who were registered in the November 1980 elections.

Another 100 or so are expected to be added to the list as registration forms postmarked before the cut-off date of midnight Oct. 7, continue to be delivered.

"We have at least 10,000-11,000 more (that are registered to vote) than in the May primary," Ms. Buita said. "I think the postage free applications that have been sent out by

the state" have a lot to do with the increase in registrations.

Several organizations have pushed voter registration and there is an increase to 400 in the number of volunteer deputy voter registrars this year, she said.

Reportedly, much of the increase has come from churches, but the seven contacted by the Reporter-Telegram said there has been no organized effort to register members of their congregations.

"We have nothing formal going

on," said Father Joseph H. Schley Jr. of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. "We've been encouraging people to register to vote in our newsletter and from the pulpit, where we emphasize the importance of voting. We have to administer to people on both sides of every issue."

Pastor Jay Simonsen of Grace Lutheran Church agreed. "I personally feel it's a very important election. I've only been in Midland since May but at one time I actively worked on Sen. (John) Tower's staff so I feel strongly about it."

"I feel moral issues the church should take a stand on but as far as using the church as a vehicle to push a particular candidate, I don't think that's right," Simonsen said.

At the First United Methodist Church, the Rev. James Bell said any effort to encourage people to vote has been on an individual basis. And the congregations of both St. Ann's Catholic Church and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church have had access to voter registration forms at the churches.

Nonetheless, the book of registered voters has some "pages completely torn out" by people "thumbing through" and checking lists of names with those on the book, Ms. Buita said.

"At least they're interested," she said.

Although the increase in the number who registered is encouraging, the percentage of those registered who qualify may be less significant.

Please see VOTERS, Page 2A

Haitian mother, son finally reunited

By ED BIRK
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Yolande Jean cried, "Thank you, Jesus," and embraced her 8-year-old son for the first time in four years as he arrived here a week after immigration officials refused the boy entry and returned him to Haiti.

"I feel very good right now," round-faced, wide-eyed Ricardo Max Devil said Tuesday night through a Creole interpreter after he walked through Customs at Miami International Airport.

"I see the children here," the boy told about 20 members of Miami's Haitian community and a group of reporters, "but I also saw the children in Haiti who are suffering."

Ricardo was returned alone last week to the Caribbean nation's capital, Port-au-Prince, but the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service decided it had erred and the boy was brought back to be reunited with his mother, who left her children in Haiti to find work in the U.S.

"We're just happy to bring this to a very successful conclusion," said Dwayne Peterson, acting dis-

trict director of the INS in Florida.

Ricardo arrived about 7 p.m. A dozen Haitian children held red and white carnations and sang a song that said, "When Haiti becomes free, the children will have a lot of food to eat."

Haiti shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic and is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere. Thousands of Haitians have embarked in flimsy vessels for the United States.

Mrs. Jean, with a Haitian community leader, the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, acting as interpreter, asked "God to give courage to all the mothers and fathers so there would be no more problems with children."

Mrs. Jean, who still has three children living in Haiti, said she wanted "to thank everyone, all the mothers and fathers" for their support.

Ricardo arrived in Miami Oct. 9, accompanied by a Haitian-American woman identified by the INS as Sandra Francois.

INS officials sent the boy back to Haiti unaccompanied.

Bankruptcy files to be stored in Midland

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Federal bankruptcy court records for the Midland-Odessa Division of the federal court system's Western District of Texas are to be transferred from San Antonio to Midland by January 1985, U.S. District Clerk Charles W. Wagner of San Antonio said Tuesday.

The active files will be in the District Clerk's Office on the third floor of the George Mahon Federal Building in Midland, "so that the bar and the public would have access to them," Wagner said. "That's the tentative plans."

One person killed when unarmed B-52 bomber crashes in Arizona

Associated Press

KAYENTA, Ariz. — An unarmed B-52 bomber on a low-level training flight with seven people aboard crashed in remote Monument Valley, leaving one person dead and another briefly missing in wind-blown snow that hampered rescue efforts, authorities said today.

"We don't even know if they made a forced landing or if they bailed out," said Maj. David MacNamee at

Wagner noted that 298 bankruptcy cases had been filed in the Midland-Odessa Division in 1983 and that the filing represents 10.5 percent of the 2,851 bankruptcy cases filed in the Western District that year.

The Midland-Odessa Division takes in the counties of Andrews, Crane, Ector, Martin, Midland and Upton. The Western District, which spans from Austin to El Paso, includes seven divisions: San Antonio, Austin, El Paso, Waco, Del Rio, Pecos and Midland-Odessa.

He said records would be filed in each division, although records for the Pecos Division might be housed in Midland, since only nine or 10 cases are filed there each year. Records for the El Paso Division already are kept in El Paso.

"We are quite well aware that the bar and the public have not been served well" by the present arrangement, Wagner said. Currently, lawyers and any other person interested in bankruptcy cases filed in the Midland-Odessa Division, for example, have to travel to San Antonio to review the files.

"We are trying to get some of the backlog cleaned up in San Antonio," Wagner said.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Joseph C. Elliott, who is based in San Antonio, will continue to come to Midland each month for bankruptcy hearings.

Vagner said he is reviewing the need for an additional clerk in the Midland-Odessa Division's office to handle bankruptcy cases.

Steven Heitkamp, U.S. Bankruptcy Court deputy clerk who routinely presides over creditors' meetings in Midland, noted the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "is going to determine the office workload by how much (work) they generate."

"It's heavy and it's steady," Heitkamp said of the Midland-Odessa bankruptcy filings.

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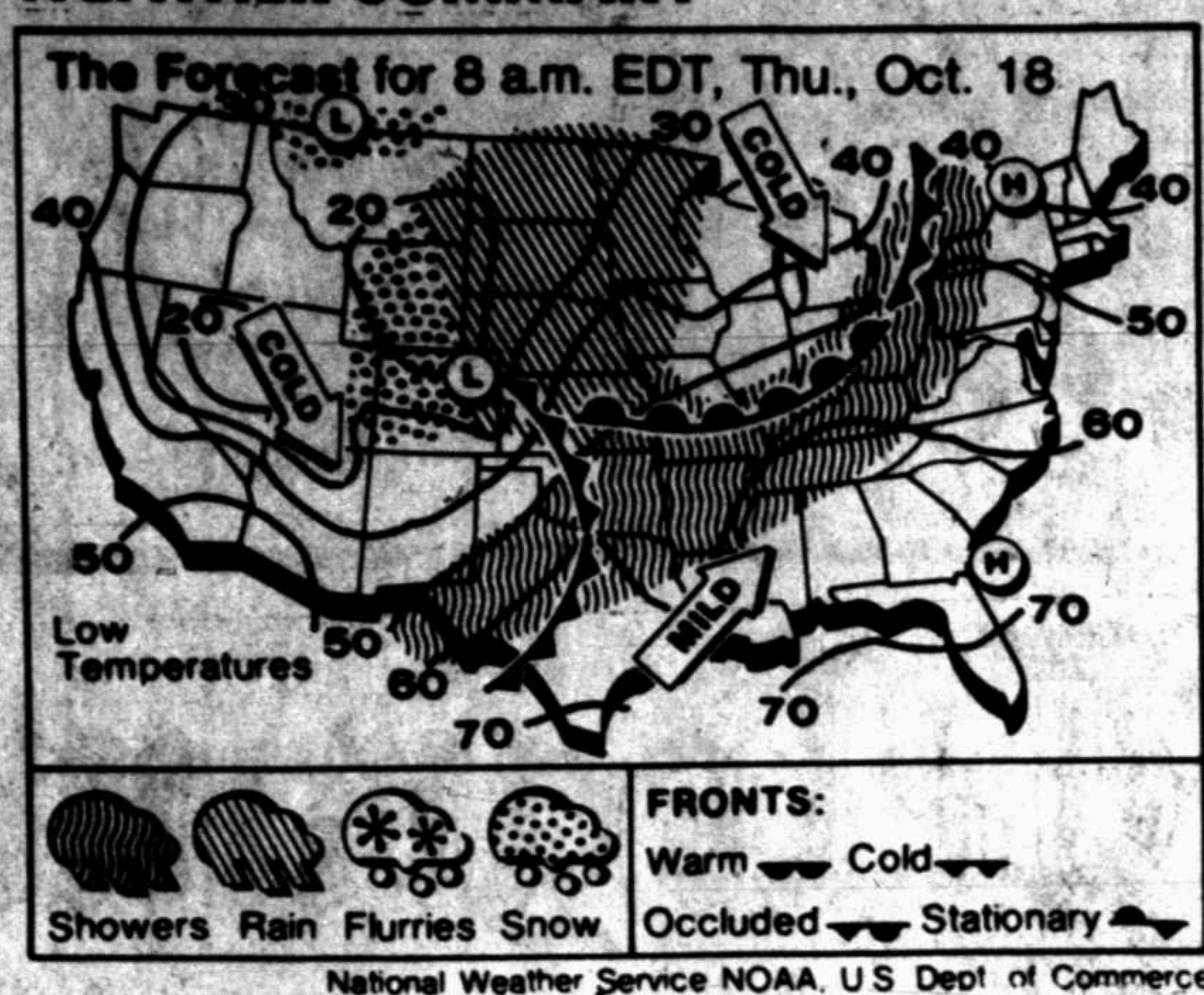
Fair tonight, sunny and warm Thursday, high in the upper 70s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Please see BOMBER, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Widespread rain and showers are forecast through Thursday by the National Weather Service. More snow is expected for the western Plains.

Little chance of rain forecast for Basin

From Staff and Wire Reports

Sunny skies will prevail in Midland through Thursday with little or no chance of precipitation, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The forecast tonight calls for fair and warm with lows expected to be in the mid 50s. Winds will be variable at 10-15 mph.

Thursday will be mostly sunny with highs expected to reach in the upper 70s. Winds will be from the southwest at 10-20 mph becoming west-northwesterly at 15-25 mph by noon.

Tuesday's high fell 26 degrees short of the record high of 95 degrees set in 1964. The record low of 37 degrees was set in 1968.

STATE

A strong cold front moving toward the Texas Gulf Coast prompted thunderstorms today that dumped over 3 inches of rain at the Jefferson County Airport near Beaumont, and forecasters predicted thunderstorms would continue.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for Jefferson and Orange counties early today. The front extended along the upper Gulf coast from south of Laredo to Southeastern Louisiana.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight should be fair and warm with a low in the mid-50s. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph. Thursday will be sunny with a high in the upper 70s. Winds will be from the southwest at 10-20 mph becoming west-northwesterly at 15-25 mph after noon.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 89 degrees
Overnight Low: 43 degrees
Sunset today: 7:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:55 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.48 inches
1984 to date: 11.80 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

8 a.m.	52	6 p.m.	66
9 a.m.	51	7 p.m.	64
10 a.m.	48	8 p.m.	61
11 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	57
12 p.m.	42	10 p.m.	54
1 p.m.	39	11 p.m.	51
2 p.m.	36	12 p.m.	48
3 p.m.	33	1 p.m.	45
4 p.m.	30	2 p.m.	42
5 p.m.	27	3 p.m.	39
6 p.m.	24	4 p.m.	36
7 p.m.	21	5 p.m.	33

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy north, fair elsewhere tonight. Warmer tonight most sections. Thursday widely scattered showers north, turning cooler. Panhandle and far west generally sunny elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 40s north to mid 50s extreme south. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle to near 80 south. Near 70 far west and 80 Big Bend.

North Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight, chance thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Thursday, chance thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s west to mid 80s southeast. Lows upper 50s northwest to lower 70s southeast.

South Texas: Increasing cloudiness tonight, early Thursday morning. Intermittent light rain or drizzle. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy, warm and humid Thursday afternoon. Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows tonight 60s and 70s. Highs Thursday 80s and 90s.

East Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight, 40 percent chance thunderstorms. Low upper 50s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Thursday, 60 percent chance thunderstorms. High mid 80s. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight: Fair, warmer. Lows mid 50s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph.
Thursday: Sunny, highs near 70s. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph shifting to west to northwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty afternoon. Lake wind advisories continue to be required.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight: Fair, warmer. Lows low 60s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph.
Thursday: Sunny, highs near 80. Wind southwest 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a cooling trend. Panhandle and South Plains lower 40s. Highs mid 60s. Permian Basin and far west lower 40s. Highs mid 70s. Concho Valley lower 50s. Highs upper 70s. Big Bend lower 40s to low 50s. Lows mid 40s. Highs lower 70s mountains to lower 80s valleys.

North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows mid 60s to mid 70s.

VOTERS

(Continued from Page 1A)

According to Jerry Teichner of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, U.S. Census figures indicate Midland County has a population of 82,636 in 1980. Data indicates the figure for July 1, 1982, was 97,400.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce is looking a population of about 94,000 right now, compared to 82,111 in 1980.

And Gerald Gotcher of Texas Electric Service Co. said he figures today's population is higher than the other figures indicate.

Using the number of customers TESCO serves, Gotcher divided the number of customers (28,817) in 1980

into the population of 82,636 and got a figure of 2.86 people per resident. Using today's number of customers (38,353) and multiplying it by 2.86, Gotcher figured the population was more around 109,680.

Those who have registered to vote but have not received their blue voters registration cards by the end of next week should go by the Voter Registration Office at 708 W. Washington to pick their cards up, Ms. Bultia said.

Absentee voting can be done in person at the elections office in the same building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through Nov. 2. The office will be open during the lunch hour.

Chernenko addresses arms issue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko says U.S. relations with Moscow can improve if the United States will show real interest in reaching agreement on at least one major arms-control issue, the Washington Post reported today.

The Soviet leader cited four examples which Moscow would view as a basis for improved relations during a 20-minute interview in his Kremlin office on Tuesday, and said, "Reaching agreement on them — or at least on some of them — would mean a real shift both in Soviet-U.S. relations and in the international situation as a whole."

Chernenko singled out his government's proposal to prevent the militarization of outer space, a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons, ratification by the United States of test ban treaties and a pledge by the United States not to be the first to use nuclear weapons as areas where Washington could demonstrate its willingness to move forward.

The Post said an unidentified senior Soviet official underscored Chernenko's stress on making progress in "some" areas, or even in one of them. Chernenko indicated that such progress could open the way for resumption of suspended talks on limitation of strategic and medium-range nuclear arms.

Chernenko was responding to written questions submitted to him by the newspaper and to direct questioning during the interview, his first with a foreign journalist since becoming general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party in February.



Interviewing Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, left, is Washington Post reporter D. Doder, right. Chernenko's aides are unidentified.

ruary.

The newspaper said the 73-year-old Soviet leader appeared fit and in good health during the interview, which was spiced by occasional informal, light-hearted quips.

The comments also were Chernenko's first on U.S.-Soviet relations since President Reagan met Sept. 28 with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Washington.

He said that meeting had "unfortunately" produced no specific shift in U.S. policies so far.

"If what the president has said about readiness to negotiate is not merely a tactical move, I wish to state that the Soviet Union will not be found wanting," Chernenko said, describing what he called Moscow's

persistent efforts to safeguard peace as "the main question for us."

The Soviet leader outlined what he said were four areas where "positive" U.S. steps could lead the two countries out of the current impasse:

— Opening of talks "with a view to working out and concluding an agreement to prevent the militarization of outer space, including complete renunciation of anti-satellite systems, with a mutual moratorium to be established from the date of the beginning of the talks on testing and deployment of space weapons."

An agreement to freeze the nuclear arsenals of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

— Ratification by the United

States of the "Soviet-American treaties on underground nuclear explosions" signed in 1974 and 1976.

— Washington's assumption of an obligation not to be the first to use nuclear weapons, an obligation that the Soviets have assumed unilaterally.

Chernenko said that in the past the United States has expressed readiness to talk on such issues, but such comments need to be backed up by action. "Unsubstantiated by practical deeds, words about readiness to negotiate remain mere words," he said.

A White House spokesman, Bob Simms, said Tuesday night, "We have not seen the text of that interview and therefore have no comment on it. We will of course look at it carefully."

Chernenko's statements came less than a week before the second and final debate between Reagan and challenger Walter F. Mondale, a session that is to focus on foreign policy.

The conciliatory language also came after an announcement by Moscow on Saturday that the Soviets are deploying long-range cruise missiles on strategic bombers and submarines.

The newspaper said political observers in Moscow believed that besides wanting to spur a new dialogue between the two countries and to inject an element into U.S. politics during an election season, Chernenko may have granted the interview in part to quiet Western speculation about his health and whether he is in full control of the Kremlin's ruling council.

Nobel committee announces physics, chemistry awards

By WILLIAM C. MANN
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — An Italian and a Dutch nuclear physicist shared the 1984 Nobel Prize in physics today for their breakthrough discovery of subatomic W and Z particles that help scientists understand the basic forces of nature. An American professor won the Nobel prize in chemistry for research leading to development of new drugs and gene technology.

Physicists Carlo Rubbia of Italy, a professor at Harvard University, and Simon Van der Meer of the Netherlands became Nobel laureates for their finding last year of particles believed to carry the "weak interaction force," one of the four basic force fields of nature.

R. Bruce Merrifield, a professor at Rockefeller University in New York, was honored by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences "for his development of methodology for chemical synthesis on a solid matrix." He is the first American to win a Nobel prize this year.

The academy said his "simple and ingenious" method of obtaining peptides and proteins has been applied by other researchers to the field of nucleic acid chemistry. Merrifield, 63, is a native of Fort Worth, Texas.

Rubbia and Van der Meer's work, accomplished with a 2,000-ton, atom-smashing machine invented by the Dutch physicist, was the most important discovery in physics since the transistor in 1948, according to Herwig Schopper, the director of the CERN research center in Switzerland where the two scientists work.

Contacted in Geneva, Van der Meer said he was surprised and "very, very pleased" to receive the physics prize.

The scientists, colleagues at the European nuclear research organization in Geneva, used the atom-smasher in 1983 to pinpoint two "field particles" called W and Z, described as "communicators of weak interaction."

Weak interaction is one of the four basic forces of nature. The other three are electromagnetism, strong atomic interaction and gravitation.

Professors of the awarding Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said the work of Rubbia and Van der Meer crowned 50 years of research into the weak force.

Professor Gosta Ekspong, also a CERN physicist and a member of the academy, said the two physicists' discovery already has had many ramifications.

"It has proved why the sun does not overheat and wipe out life on Earth."

"It will help explain the origins of the universe — the so-called 'big bang theory.'"

"It has brought much closer the proof of Albert Einstein's 'unified force theory,' the idea that all four basic forces actually are one."

The machine devised by Van der Meer can be compared with a huge racetrack, with particles moving at faster and faster velocities until they collide at a speed of 600 billion electron volts.

At that speed, they would reach the moon in a couple of seconds, Ekspong said.

"I hope it gives a boost to CERN and allows it to continue the research despite criticism for being too expensive," Van der Meer told The Associated Press.

"We need such a boost because the research here concerns matter and elements of everything life consists of, even though there is criticism of the costs," he said. "If you

think of it, it is the equivalent of a few cups of coffee when you consider the population of the countries involved."

CERN, or the Conseil European pour la Recherche Nuclear, was established in 1954 to study the behavior of subnuclear particles. Its estimated \$300 million annual operating budget is funded by 13 European countries. Although the United States is not a member, U.S. scientists have participated in its program.

Van der Meer said he did not expect the award. "Maybe in the last year or so we began to talk about the possibility. But still these are so many others who have done brilliant things."

Rubbia, 50, was born in Gorizia, Italy. He studied at the University of Pisa, then took further studies at Columbia University in New York before returning to Europe in the early 1960s. In the past decade he has been a professor at Harvard University while serving as a senior physicist at CERN.

Born in 1925 in The Hague, Van der Meer was educated in the Netherlands at the Technische Hogeschool in Delft and is employed at CERN as a senior engineer. He holds honorary doctorates from the universities of Geneva and Amsterdam.

The academy experts noted that it was unusual to honor scientific work so soon after it was done, but they said they saw no need to wait because of its obvious importance.

The Royal Swedish Academy said Rubbia and Van der Meer were cited for "their decisive contributions to the large project which led to the discovery of the field particles W and Z, communicators of weak interaction."

Teen describes boy's shooting

Associated Press

BASTROP, Texas — A sophomore at Bastrop High School said an eighth grade boy showed her a .38-caliber revolver, then told a small boy to go to the bus driver and "tell him" for bringing the weapon aboard a school bus.

"The little boy went up there and then I heard it click. And boom, the teen went off," Mary Haynes, 15, said Tuesday.

"I was scared. I was really scared because I was sitting behind him and when I heard the click I was afraid he might shoot me," she told the Austin American-Statesman.

Lonnie Todd, 13, was in serious condition today at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin with a gunshot wound in the head. Caldwell County Sheriff Elvin Hoskins said the shooting apparently was an accident.

The shooting occurred at 7:20 a.m. on a Bastrop school bus, which at the time was near Lytton Springs, a small community 25 miles southeast of Austin.

None of the more than 20 other students on the bus, ranging in age

from kindergarten through high school, was injured. The bus was picking up rural students and taking them to Bastrop for school.

Authorities said the gun belonged to the youth's father, James Todd. The gun was a German-made, five-shot revolver that was kept in a night stand next to his bed, the father said.

Todd said he collects firearms and owns three other handguns, five shotguns and six rifles.

"We let him take out his pellet gun or sometimes his shotgun, but he doesn't take out a gun without asking. And we don't let him take any of the pistols or rifles," the father said.

His son apparently decided to take the gun to school "to impress everybody else. But I'm just guessing," Todd said.

Lonnie was sitting alone three seats from the back of the bus, the father said he was told later.

Miss Haynes said she was sitting in the seat behind Lonnie when she heard someone say he had a gun. She said she asked to see it and that he refused, but then showed it to

her when she persisted.

"He had it like this," she said, pulling her right hand in close to her waist. "Then I thought it was fake, the way the sun was glowing on it. I thought it was plastic, maybe a cap gun. But he said, 'No. See the bullets?'" she said.

It was then that he sent the small boy to report him to the driver, she said.

When the gun went off, bus driver Willie Peterson did not stop but raced to a store about three-fourths of a mile away, Miss Haynes said.

Pat Spradling, owner of Spradling's Store in Lytton Springs, said she had just poured a cup of coffee and had taken one sip when "Here came the school bus racing up. It stopped out front, and the driver ran in and said she needed to use the phone, that a little boy had shot himself on the bus."

She added, "They got the kids off the bus and onto our porch. They seemed to be in total shock, and then several fell apart."

Cindy Authenreth, 13, said Lonnie had carried a gun on other occasions.



BOMBER

(Continued from Page 1A)

"There is one deceased," said John Boylan, spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

"One was missing. He has since been found. No report on his injuries. There were two injured, one of them being a head injury, the other being a broken leg and the remaining three were treated for shock," he said.

He confirmed a report by Capt. Robert Ballew at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane that a helicopter from Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M., picked up the crash victims early today.

A civilian spokesman at Kirtland, George Pierce, said they could not say how many survivors were aboard the helicopter or what their condition was. Boylan said all seven aboard the plane had been picked up.

Pierce said the helicopter took the survivors to San Juan Regional Medical Center in Farmington, N.M.

A ground convoy left Kirtland, meanwhile, and planned to "drop off medical people," from the Air Force at Farmington before heading for the crash site, Pierce said.

The crash site is a spectacular area of mesas and buttes rising a thousand feet above the mile-high valley. "You could be walking along level ground and suddenly be on the edge of a 400-foot cliff," Boylan said.

The plane took off from Fairchild around 3:45 p.m. MDT and was following an established 9-hour route known as IR-276 when it crashed.

FILES

(Continued from Page 1A)

Larry Bick, deputy clerk in charge of the Midland-Odessa Division, said the transfer of bankruptcy files in Midland would "require an awful lot more work." The filings here will be a convenience to the attorneys, the creditors, debtors and others concerned, he indicated.

Currently, Bick and Deputy Clerk Charlotte Popp daily get 20 to 25 bankruptcy-related telephone calls. Most callers are referred to the Bankruptcy Court in San Antonio since the records now are kept there.

"It's a good thing," Bick said of the planned transfer. "I think it's a necessary type of thing... I think, in my opinion, it's going to double our workload."

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AP Laserphoto

Gov. Mark White chats with students as he has at lunch with them at Martin Junior High School in Austin Tuesday. White visited the school's cafeteria in conjunction with National School Lunch Week.

White guest for lunch at junior high school

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White went to school and came away with a note from a teacher.

The message — written on a napkin — was handed to White on Tuesday as he left Martin Junior High School, where he was a cafeteria guest for school lunch week.

The teacher gave White a good report.

"I don't think there's time for me to tell you this personally, but I want to thank you — as a brand new teacher — every time I get a paycheck. Bless you, bless you," English and social studies teacher Marsha Russell said in the note.

Before getting the message, White amazed some students by eating the enchiladas from the cafeteria.

"Excellent," White said of lunch at the East Austin school.

"He's eating the food. He really is," one student said as he walked by to get a glimpse of the governor.

"Is he sick?" said another, exhibiting a student's traditional disdain for cafeteria cuisine.

White told the youngsters that there has apparently been progress in school kitchens.

"I haven't eaten in too many school cafeterias in the last few years, but I can remember my elementary school and junior high school cafeterias weren't anywhere near as good as this one," he said.

The governor's second stop was at Zavala Elementary School, where he chatted with fourth graders in the cafeteria.

"You're already eating the ice cream? Didn't your mom tell you to eat the ice cream last and the raisins and salad first? You're doing it backwards," he told one student.

Mattox vows to get girls in Aggie band

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox swears he will not drop his fight to get girls in the Texas A&M band despite opposition from the A&M regents chairman, H.R. "Bum" Bright, and other prominent Aggies.

Mattox told a news conference Tuesday he would go to federal court in Houston, at a future date, and argue for approval of a settlement to the 5-year-old lawsuit claiming discrimination against Aggie coeds.

"Right now in this country, we have a woman running for vice president of the nation," Mattox said. "Two women astronauts have just returned from space. We have women who are high-ranking officials within our military."

"So I think any rational human being clearly can see the folly of any attempt at blocking the consent decree," Mattox said.

Bright and A&M Regents vice chairman William McKenzie have written Mattox warning him not to

make an agreed settlement of the lawsuit.

"Texas A&M University is categorically opposed to the proposed consent decree," Bright said.

"In my opinion, putting women in the A&M band would be akin to letting women play football on the university football team or play baseball on the university baseball team," McKenzie said.

The Texas Aggie Band Association, which opposes admitting women, wants to enter the suit in defense of the regents.

"I think some members of the board of regents are for the agreement but I don't know if they would say that publicly," Mattox told the news conference.

"I believe the exclusion of women from the Aggie band violates the Equal Rights Amendment of the Texas Constitution," Mattox said.

Texas A&M University has about 36,000 students of whom 14,000 are

women. The Reserve Officers Training Corps consists of about 2,000 uniformed members, of which about 70 are women, Mattox said.

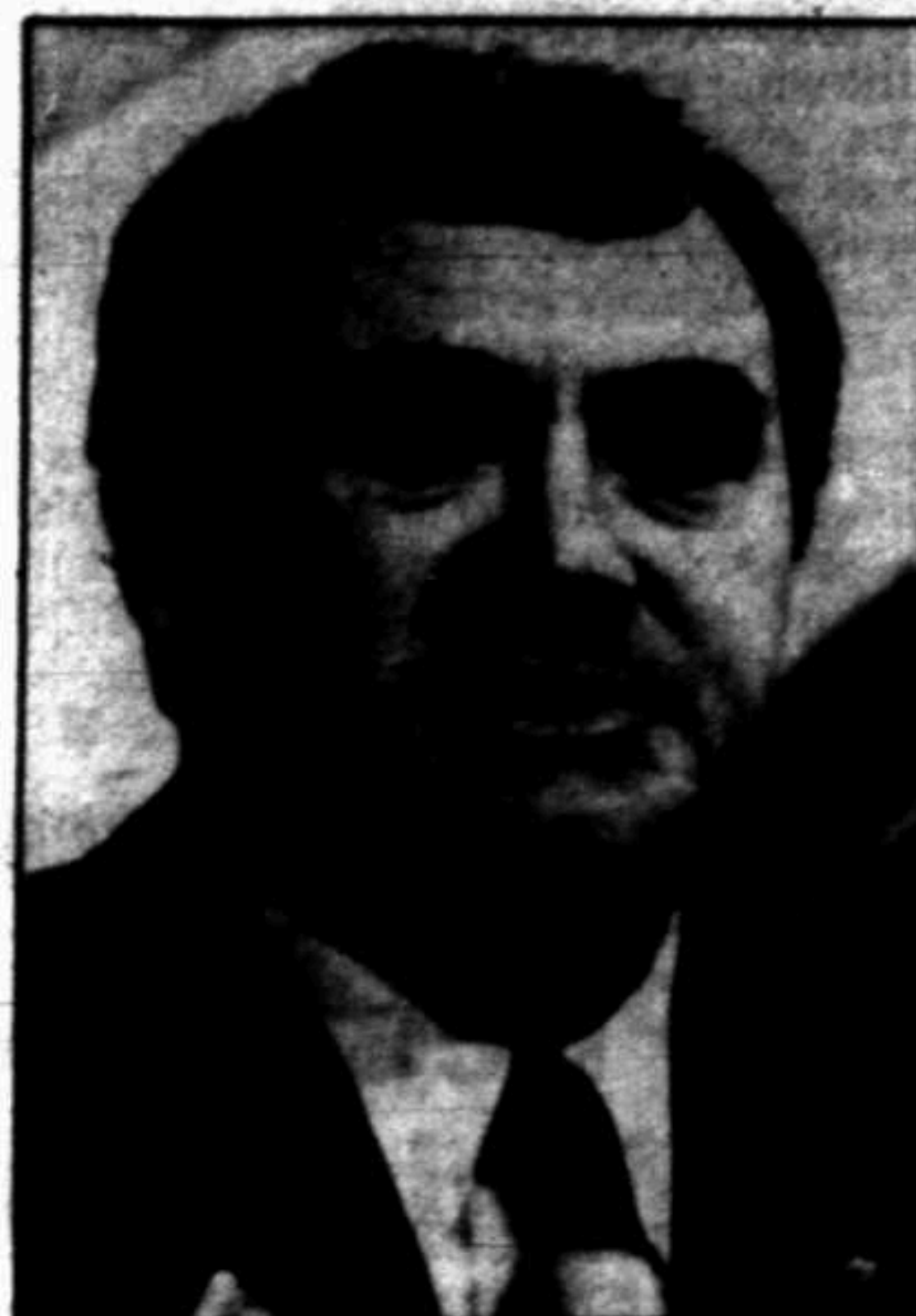
Members of the Aggie band are selected from the Corps.

"A major point that needs to be noted is that Texas A&M already allows women to join and participate in the Corps, of which the band is a part," Mattox said. "To allow women membership in the Corps but not the band makes absolutely no sense and violates the state constitution."

Mattox said Texas A&M is a state-supported university supported by tax dollars from all Texas citizens.

"It is extremely important that such a university not discriminate against anybody, and excluding women from the band definitely is discriminatory," Mattox said.

"It simply would be a waste of the taxpayers' money to continue this court battle."



Attorney General Mattox

Lawmaker: Gramm's 'sins starting to burn him'

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Claude Pepper, campaigning for Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett, says Republican candidate Phil Gramm is no friend of Social Security recipients.

"I can honestly say that, in my opinion, no member of the Congress of the United States has done more to cut Social Security benefits than

Phil Gramm," Pepper, chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, said Tuesday.

Pepper also charged that Gramm is trying to hide from his record.

"If the Devil made a statement that he liked Holy Water, I wouldn't be more surprised than when I saw Phil Gramm's statement that he supports Social Security," the Florida

lawmaker said. "Next to death bed repentance is election year repentance."

Pepper noted that Gramm was an author of President Reagan's federal spending cuts, adding that the bill "cut billions from Social Security benefits for the elderly of America."

Pepper also recalled that Gramm voted against a resolution by Rep.

Jim Wright, D-Texas, which stated that the House urged necessary steps be taken to make certain that Social Security benefits wouldn't be cut for those currently receiving them.

"Only 13 members of Congress opposed that defense of Social Security. And Phil Gramm was one of them," Pepper said.

Four die in crash of small plane

SEGUIN (AP) — A twin-engine airplane that crashed and burned, killing the pilot and three passengers, appeared to bank after taking off then went down with a sputtering engine, a witness said.

"Witnesses said the plane took off and started making a banked turn. A witness said one of the engines began to sputter and it went down," said Larry Todd, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

The plane had taken off from Geronimo Field, a privately owned airport northwest of Seguin, DPS officials said.

According to officials, the plane crashed in a cornfield about one mile south of the airport, near Interstate 10, on Tuesday.

Justice of the Peace Walter Bargfrede, who pronounced all four men

dead at the scene, said the victims included a San Antonio resident and three Mexican nationals. He would not immediately disclose their names.

Todd identified the pilot as Louis H. Button, 61, of San Antonio.

One of the passengers was thrown 50 feet from the plane and the others were burned beyond recognition, Todd said.

Bryant Ingram, assistant airport manager, said he heard the pilot saying over the radio that he had encountered engine trouble and would be returning to the airfield.

"I saw him overfly the field, then his left wing dipped. The next thing I heard was the explosion and I could see the smoke," Ingram said.

Ingram said he believed the plane had been en route to San Antonio.



AP Laserphoto

A Piper Apache plane crashed in a field near Seguin Tuesday, killing all occupants. The plane, which had taken off from Seguin's Geronimo Field, had experienced engine failure.

STATE in brief

Ford slated to appear at GOP fund-raiser

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Former president Gerald R. Ford is scheduled to campaign in Wichita Falls next week for congressional candidate Beau Boulter, Republican party representatives said here Tuesday.

George May, spokesman for the Boulter campaign in Amarillo, said Ford will be in Wichita Falls on Oct. 25 to speak at a luncheon.

Wichita County Republican Chairman Jacques Allen said Ford has been scheduled to appear in the city. She said the event was planned as "a fundraiser" and estimated that the cost of the ticket would be about \$30.

Another inmate stabbed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A 30-year-old prisoner at the Ellis I unit of the Texas Department of Corrections was stabbed as he served food on trays to other inmates, a TDC spokesman said.

Robert Tox, who is serving five years for a conviction of three counts of theft, was reported in stable condition in the unit infirmary, said Charles Brown.

He said Tox was stabbed in the abdomen and the finger with a five-inch blade attached to a wooden stick. The incident occurred at about 9 p.m. Tuesday, he said.

Brown said Robert Gordon, 29, serving 20 years for credit card abuse out of Tarrant County, is suspected in the stabbing, which is the 317th reported stabbing at the TDC facility this year.

Painting 'repairable'

DALLAS (AP) — Repairs to a painting torn by a 12-inch gash are expected to take several weeks, officials at the Dallas Museum of Art say.

A conservator for the Musee du Petit Palais in Paris said Tuesday that damage to the 1936 painting by French impressionist Pierre Bonnard can be repaired.

"The situation is of course very regrettable," said Parisian conservator Daniel Cheron in a statement issued by the Dallas museum. "The damage is repairable but will be a lengthy and difficult process."

Authorities discovered the slash just before the Dallas museum opened Oct. 2. Police have said the damage could have been accidental.

Fair attendance behind '83

DALLAS (AP) — Attendance for the first 11 days of the State Fair of Texas was about 1.5 million — lower than that for the same period last year, officials say.

Officials said that attendance stood at 1,562,310 through Monday. Attendance was 1,995,720 for the same 11-day period last year, but the fair in 1983 lasted 17 days.

Fair officials said this year's production runs 24 days, with some of the largest expected attendance days still predicted.

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Infant deaths jump 178 percent, investigator says at Jones trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A study showing infant deaths at a San Antonio hospital jumped 178 percent in one year were revealed in opening testimony in the case against former nurse Genene Jones, who is accused of injury to a child.

The state health department asked the federal Centers for Disease Control to investigate suspicious deaths of children at Medical Center Hospital from 1979 to 1982. That was during the time Ma.

Jones, 33, worked as a vocational nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit at the hospital.

She is accused of injecting 1-month-old Rolando Santos with the blood-thinner heparin. She already is serving a 99-year sentence for murder in a child's death in Kerrville.

Greg Istre, state epidemiologist for Oklahoma, conducted the investigation for CDC. Results of the inquiry were sealed by court order

until Tuesday, the opening day of the trial in which Istre was a prosecution witness.

Istre presented detailed charts of his findings, which showed infant deaths jumped 178 percent in 1981 over the previous year in the pediatric intensive care unit.

Istre told Judge Pat Priest, who is presiding at the non-jury trial, that he reviewed the charts of 82 infants who died during the so-called epidemic period between 1979 and 1982.

He said he compared those charts with the specific shifts on which they died and the nurses assigned to those shifts, as well as the number of deaths in the four other intensive care units at the hospital.

Deaths in other intensive care units at the hospital increased at rates ranging from 20 percent to 36 percent, he said.

Court-appointed defense attorney Royal Griffin vigorously objected to Istre's testimony, saying it was

intended only for sensational publicity.

But Priest said he would listen to Istre's presentation.

"If I'm not satisfied later that this evidence is admissible, I will ignore it in the whole," he said.

Griffin, who was allowed to question Istre briefly, asked, "Your investigation was not on the foul play on the part of any person was it?"

"No," Istre responded, explaining

that the epidemiological approach involves looking at trends in groups. Ms. Jones could draw up to 99 additional years in prison if she is convicted. She still faces seven charges of injury to a child in Kerrville, where she worked after she worked in San Antonio.

Security was stepped up for the trial. Priest ordered a walk-through metal detector set up outside the courtroom and extra guards stationed inside.

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CHRISTMAS

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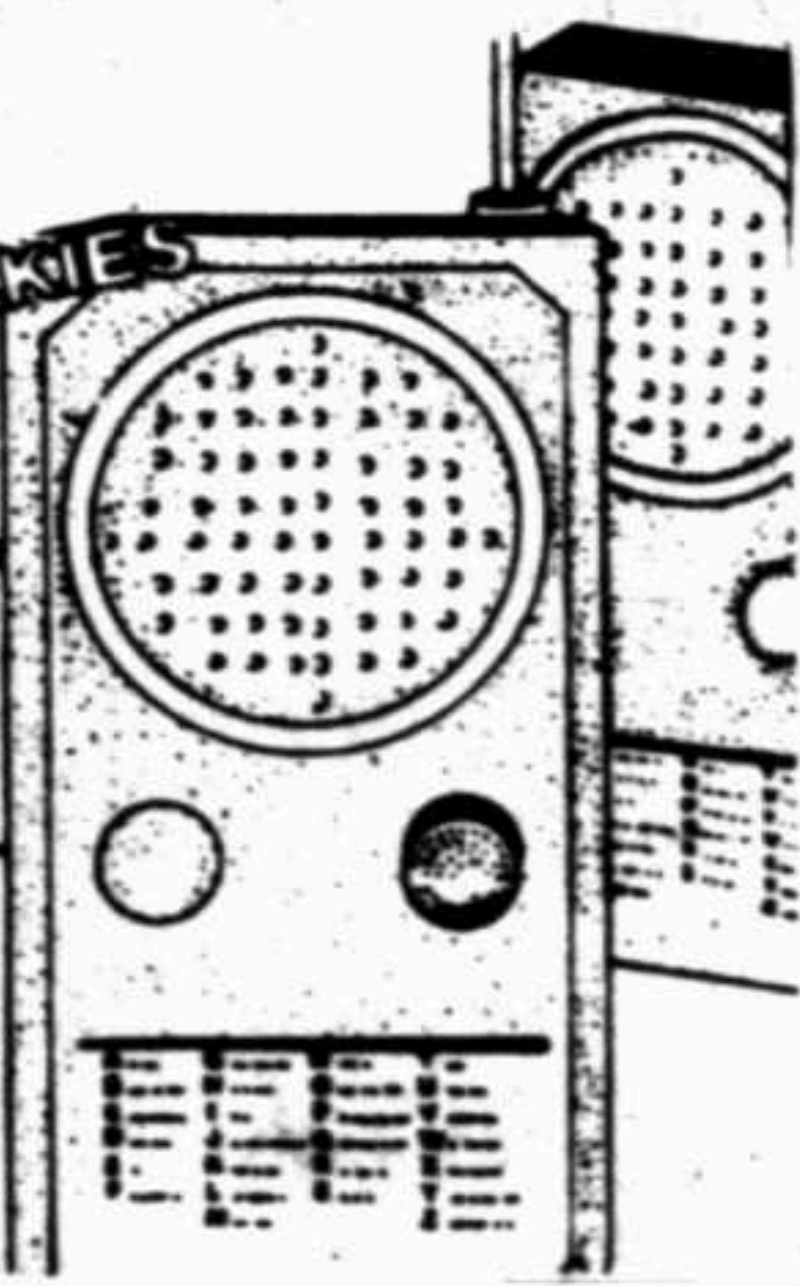
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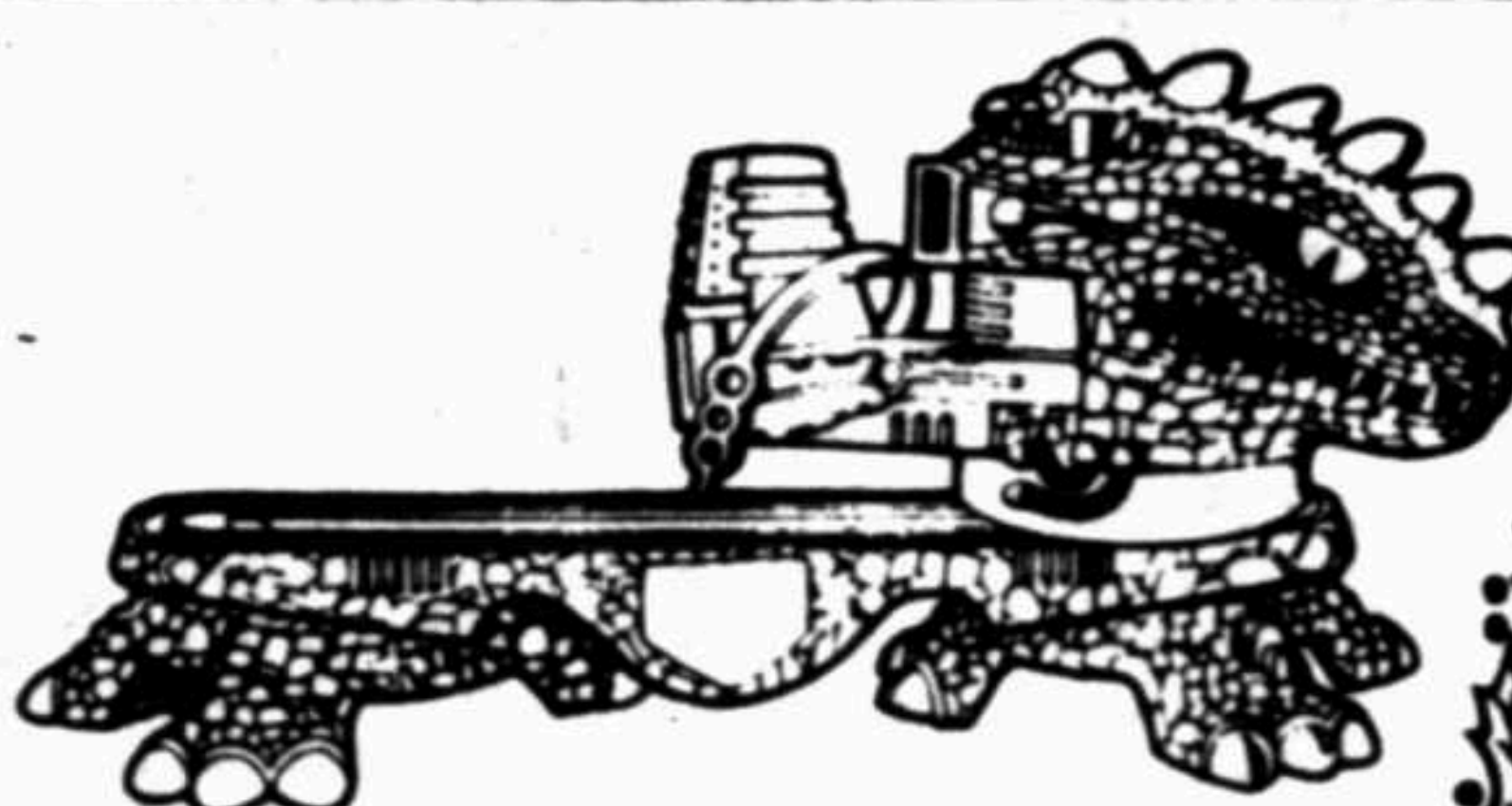
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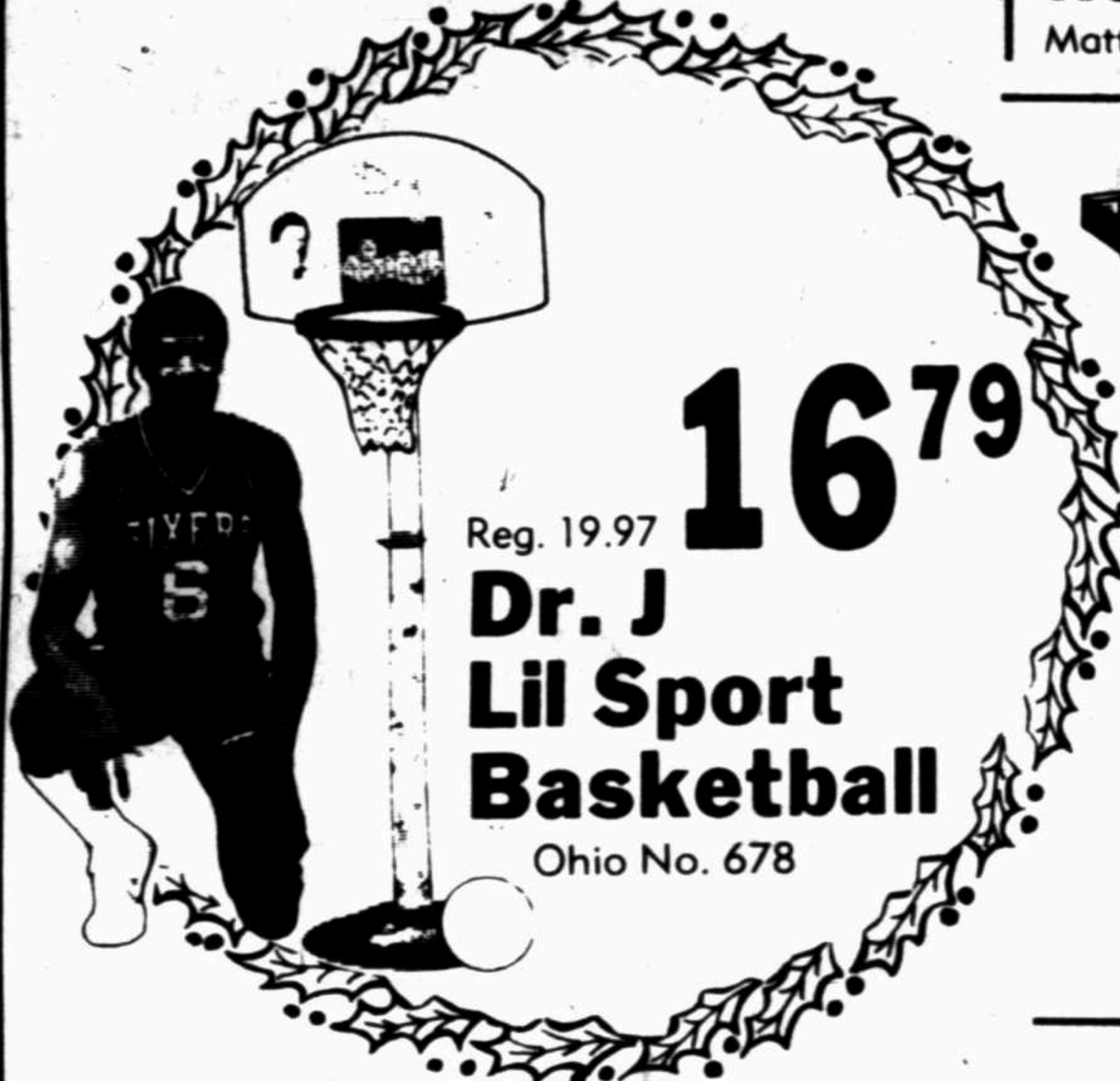
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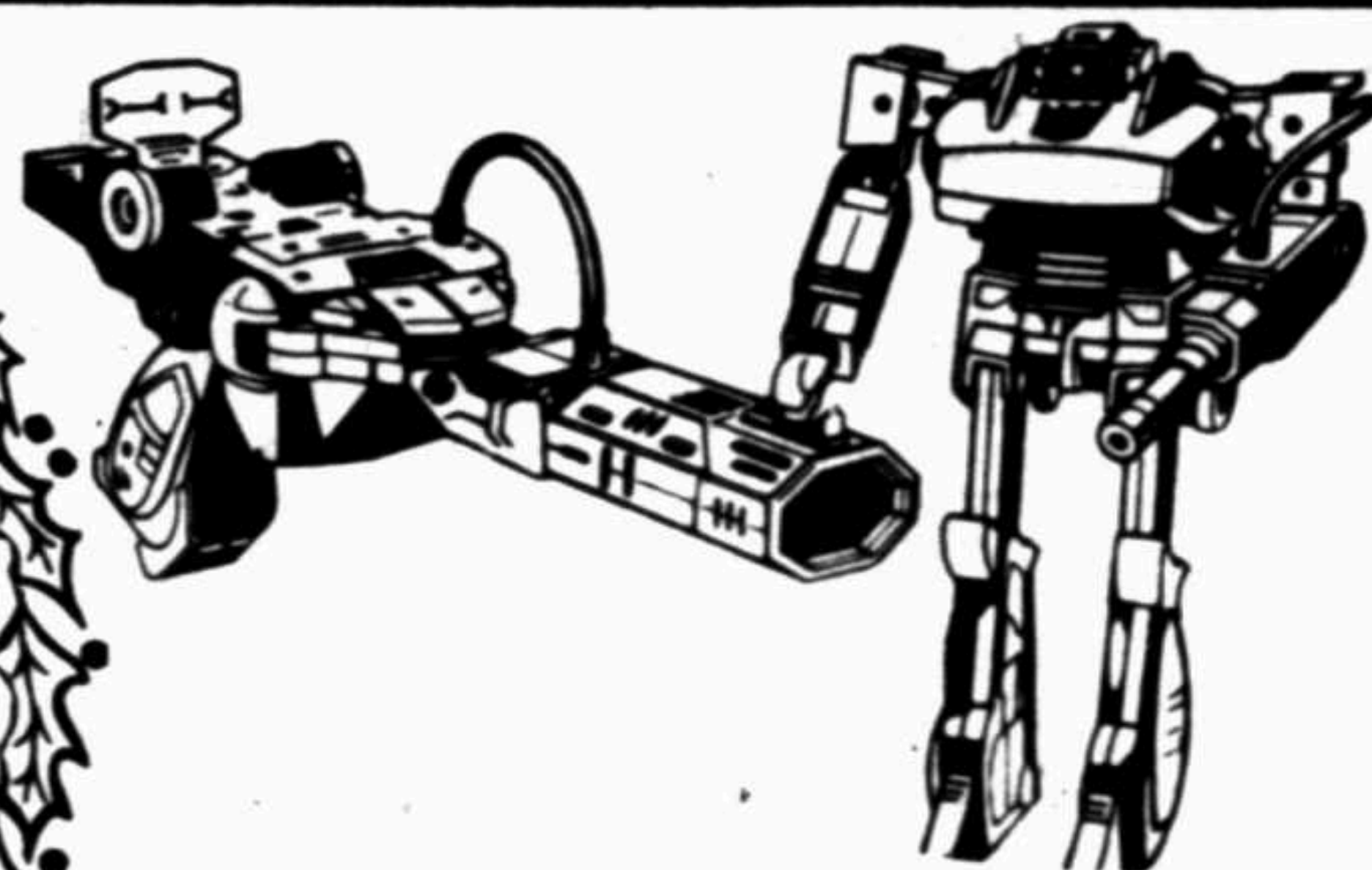
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Reg. 12.97 **9⁸⁸**

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Stroller Playcenter
Playskool No. 90.



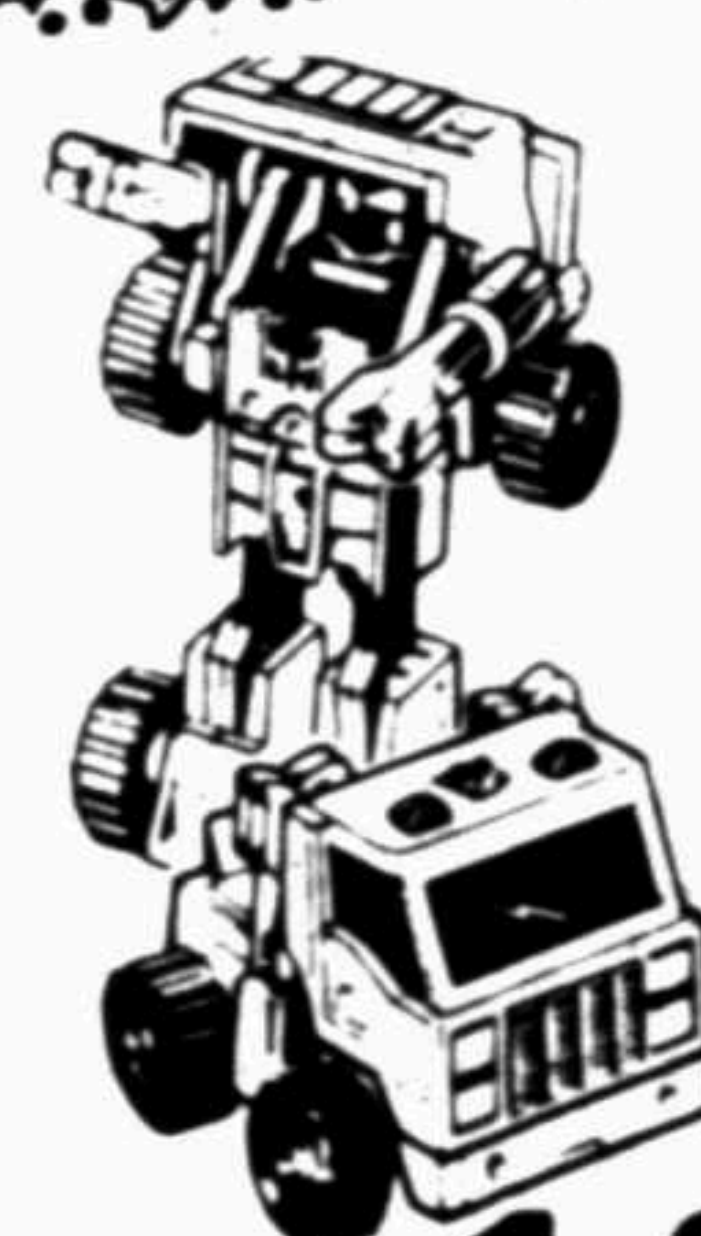
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Dr. J
Lil Sport
Basketball
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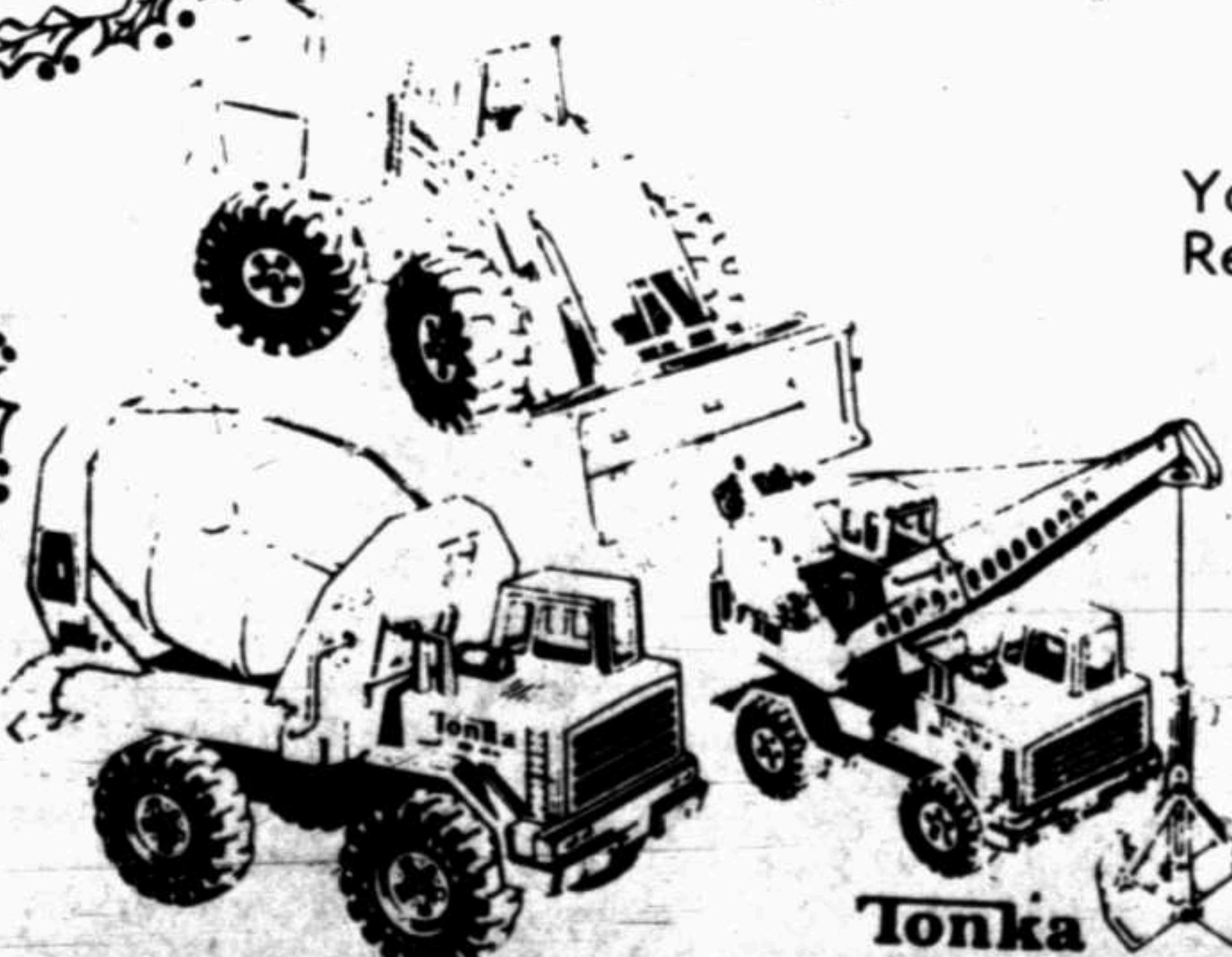
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Tonka No. 3905
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Tonka No. 3925

Reg. 79.97 **69⁹⁹**
Honda
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Reg. 4.97 **4¹⁹**
Nerf Football
No. 197



Judge delays decision in girl's case

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — The question of whether a 12-year-old girl faces probation or must pay a harsher penalty for the "reckless" shotgun slaying of her best friend was delayed again today by a juvenile court judge.

State Juvenile Court Judge Scott Moore said it would be "a few days" before a ruling would be issued on the fate of Patricia Dempsey, a softspoken seventh-grader convicted in the Sept. 8 shooting death of 11-year-old Kerry Thomas.

"Because of the variety of placement recommendations, it will be necessary to delay a final decision for a few days. Patricia Dempsey will remain in the detention center pending that decision," the judge announced in a written statement today.

A jury ruled last week that Patricia did not intentionally kill Kerry but said her reckless handling of the shotgun caused her friend's death.

The verdict, a juvenile equivalent of involuntary manslaughter, left Judge Moore with a number of choices in setting what amounted to punishment.

They included probation, a stint in a girls' home or confinement in a Texas Youth Commission facility. The latter was the most severe.

The TYC determines length of confinement but can hold no one beyond his or her 18th birthday.

At a closed "disposition" hearing on Monday, Harold Ray, a defense lawyer, asked Judge Moore to grant Patricia probation and said if he did so the child would be sent to live temporarily with an aunt and uncle in Altus, Okla.

Ray said the uncle is retired from the Air Force and that Patricia would have access to medical and psychological treatment at the U.S. Air Force base in Altus.

The aunt, he said, teaches child psychology. "She needs a fresh environment," Ray said, "and she needs to get this nightmare behind her."

Likewise, he said, Patricia's parents need time to sell the

family home in suburban Benbrook and relocate either in the Fort Worth area or elsewhere.

Ray told reporters he would not pursue his plan to appeal the jury's verdict if the judge granted Patricia's request for probation.

"I will not put her through the trial again," he said at the time. "I don't think she could take it again."

State attorneys maintained throughout the four-day trial that Patricia killed Kerry in a fit of jealousy and that she demonstrated intent when she hid her friend's body in a thicket behind the Dempsey home.

Patricia told no one of the shooting until after the body was found by a neighbor four days later.

Assistant District Attorney Dave Purcell asked Moore on Monday to send the brown-haired defendant to the Texas Youth Commission where he said she can get the rehabilitative treatment she needs.

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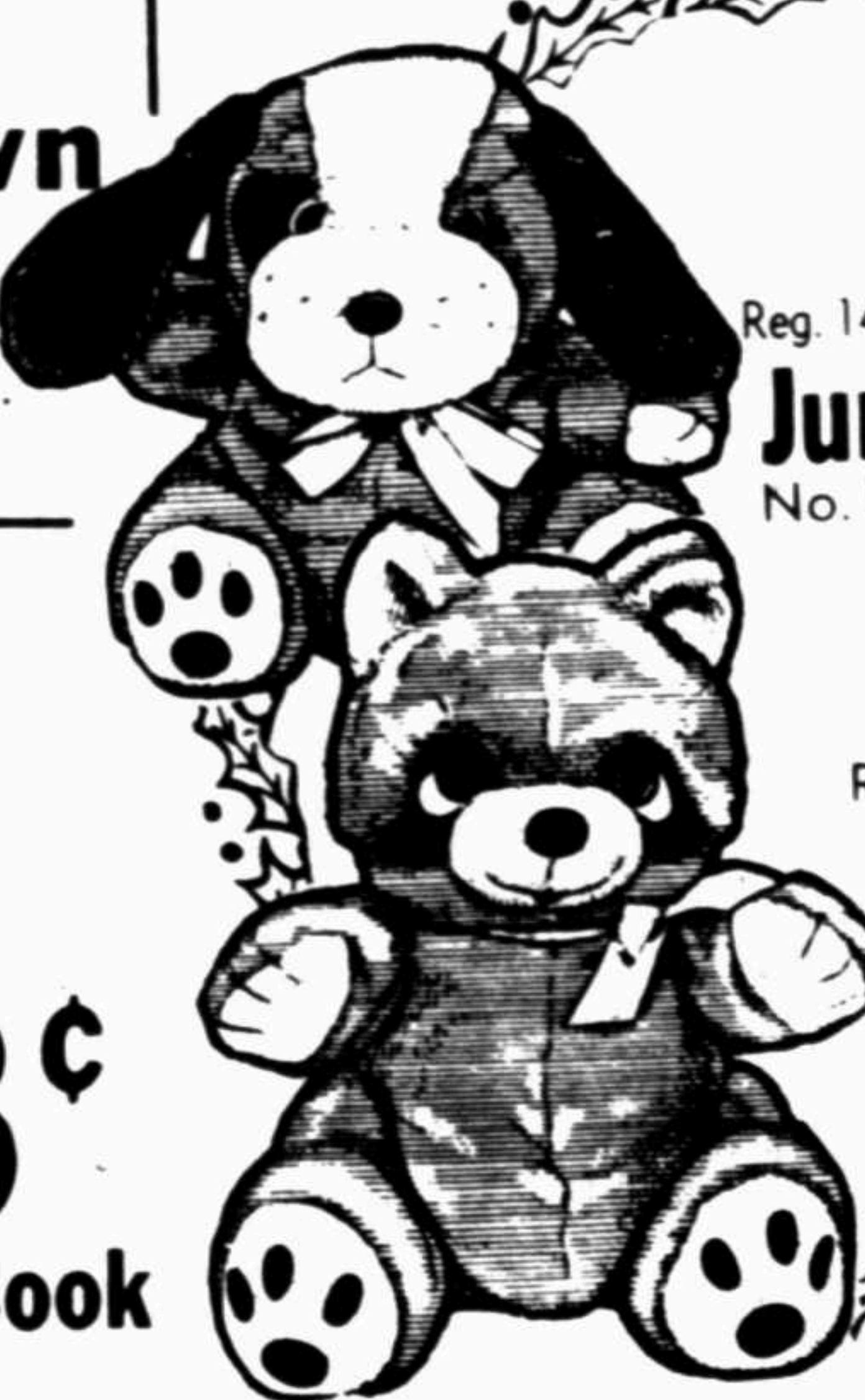
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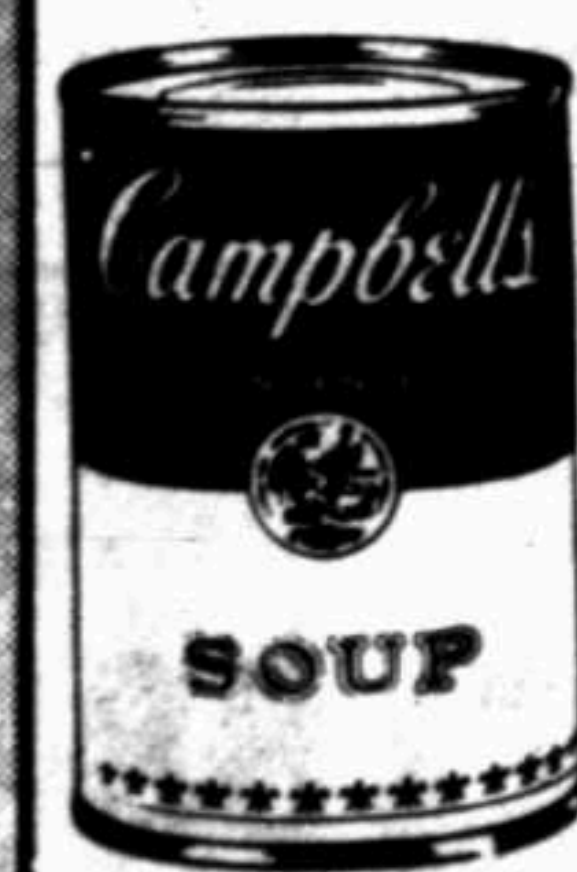
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NATION IN BRIEF

Driver may plead 'insanity'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A man who pleaded innocent to charges he drove a car down a crowded sidewalk on the eve of the Olympics is "not a normal, healthy human being," and may use an insanity defense, his attorney said.

Daniel Lee Young, 21, who pleaded innocent Tuesday to one count of murder and 48 counts of attempted murder, has been held without bail since the July 27 rampage in the fashionable Westwood section of Los Angeles.

Public Defender Irwin Pransky said Young "is really psychotic" and a "paranoid-schizophrenic," even though he has been ruled competent to stand trial.

Klansman's relative will surrender

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The brother-in-law of a Ku Klux Klansman convicted of murdering a black teenager whose body was found hanging in a tree said he

will surrender after being indicted as the third person involved in the slaying.

Frank Cox, indicted Monday on a murder conspiracy charge, said he would turn himself in today and ask a judge to reduce his \$100,000 bond in the 1981 beating death of 19-year-old Michael Donald.

Henry Francis Hays is on death row at Holman Prison on his conviction of capital murder in the case. James Knowles pleaded guilty to federal charges of violating Donald's civil rights and is awaiting sentencing.

Homosexual may not adopt lover

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A homosexual can't adopt his lover unless current laws, which make a parent-child relationship "not a condition of, but a result of, adoption," are changed, the state's top court has ruled.

The 4-2 ruling Tuesday by the state Court of Appeals rejected the adoption request of a 57-year-old Manhattan homosexual who wanted to become the legal father of his 50-year-old lover of 25 years.

The two men, who were not identified, said in a

statement submitted to the court: "We consider ourselves to be a family, though this might not be true in the traditional sense."

Man charged in fire death of wife

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A man who told police he wanted to scare his wife by dousing her with gasoline and setting her on fire after watching a television movie about wife abuse has been charged with second-degree murder.

Joseph Brandt, 40, had been charged with injury by conduct regardless of life while armed, but the new charge was filed Tuesday. Sharon Brandt, 37, who suffered third-degree burns over 95 percent of her body, died Monday, a week after she was doused following the showing of the movie "The Burning Bed."

Girls face prison for stabbing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two teen-age girls face up to six years in prison on charges they stabbed a six-month pregnant classmate to make her lose her baby, the first

counts of feticide ever filed in Indiana, a prosecutor says.

Michelle Morrow, 17, and Nicki Lunford, 14, are accused of stabbing schoolmate Rhonda Cook, 14, on Sept. 26, Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith said Tuesday. The charges were filed Monday.

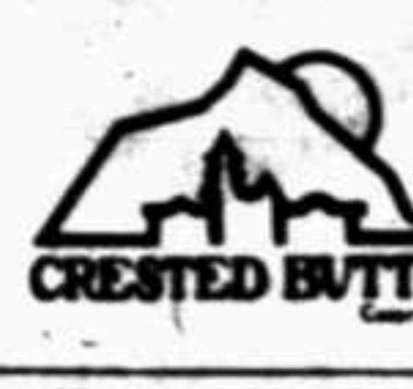
Goldsmith said police believe the girls meant to kill the fetus because they believed it to be produced by Miss Morrow's boyfriend. The fetus was stillborn on Oct. 7 as a result of the stabbing.

Indicted man pleads innocent

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A 23-year-old man indicted last week as the serial killer who terrorized the city this summer by strangling three women has pleaded innocent to murder charges.

Raymond J. Lessor, described by acquaintances as a male prostitute, was held without bail Tuesday after a brief arraignment on three counts of first-degree murder, one of attempted murder and one of first-degree sexual assault.

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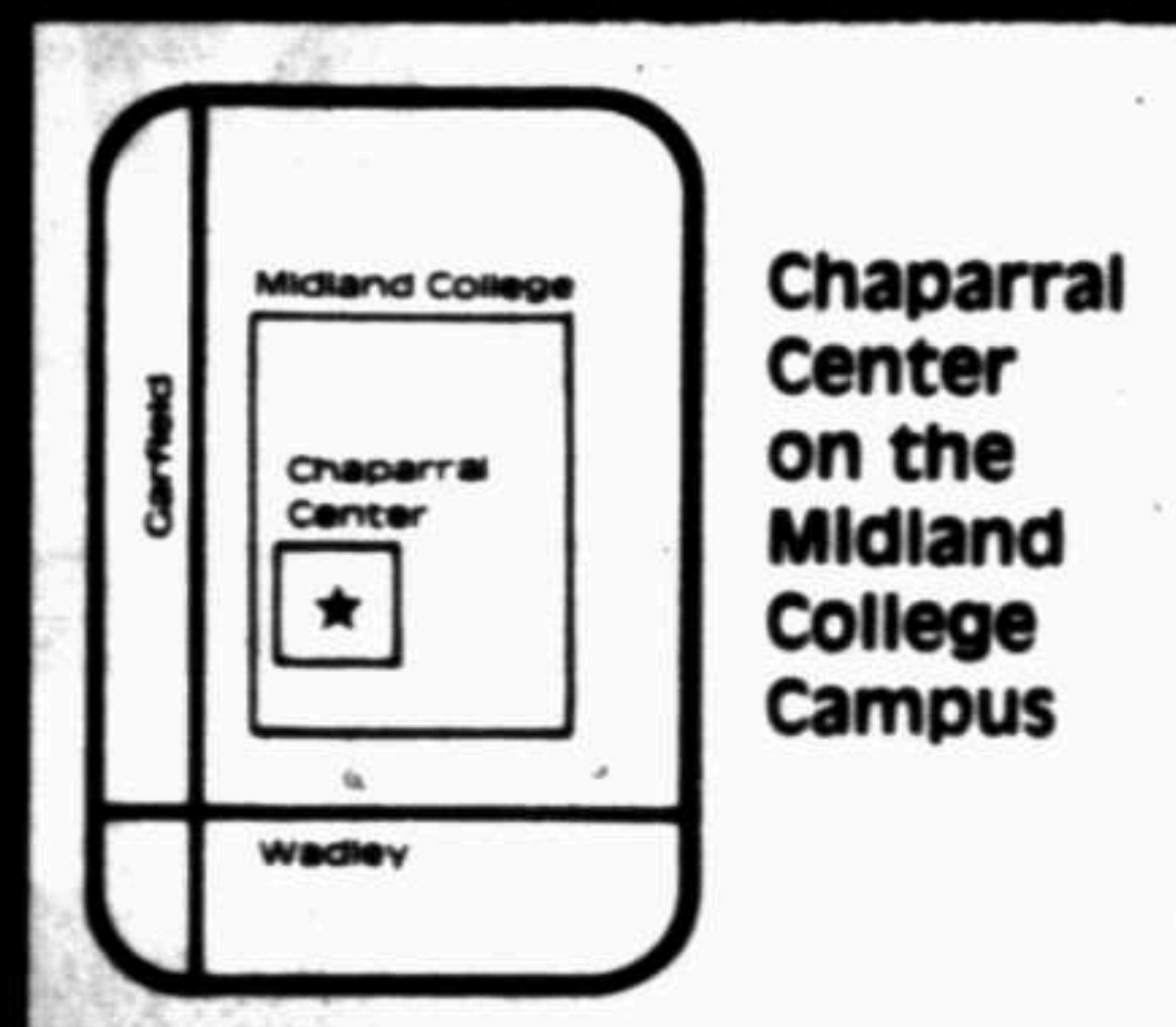
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NATION



CBS correspondent Mike Wallace leaves U.S. District Court in Manhattan Tuesday after attending the trial of a libel suit brought by General William Westmoreland against CBS.

Ex-aide tries to resolve troop figures dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland was justified in reducing the count of enemy troops in Vietnam because a civilian defense corps was "not a serious threat," an aide to former President Lyndon B. Johnson said.

Robert W. Komer, a special assistant to Johnson with the rank of ambassador, said Tuesday he sided with Westmoreland in an effort to resolve a bitter intelligence dispute between military and Central Intelligence Agency experts.

If the public had learned of the 1967 dispute over enemy troop strength, it would have widened the "credibility gap," Komer testified in the federal court trial of Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS.

Westmoreland claims that a Jan. 23, 1962, CBS documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," falsely accused him of conspiring to minimize enemy strength to convince the president the war was being won.

CBS had charged Westmoreland wanted to manipulate the troop figures for political reasons. But Komer said there was a valid reason to change the troop estimate because the civilian forces were "not a serious threat."

CIA analysts wanted to count civilian forces in their report because they were capable of harming U.S. soldiers with booby traps, he said.

"If an estimate came out with two different numbers, the gap would immediately become leaked and known to the media," Komer said, adding he was afraid the dispute would be misunderstood as "misleading Washington and the news media."

A compromise report mentioned the civilian forces, but did not count them, he said.

Earlier Tuesday, former National Security Adviser Walt Rostow testified after being shown a memo that he no longer doubts Westmoreland told President Johnson in April 1967 that America was winning the "war of attrition."

Rostow had said he could not recall that, but was shown the memo in which former Assistant Secretary of Defense John McNaughton reported that the general told the president the "crossover point" had been reached in the war.

Girl awaiting transplant surgery

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 13-year-old Colorado girl stricken about three weeks ago with a fatal hereditary liver disease was awaiting life-saving transplant surgery early this morning, a spokesman at Presbyterian-University Hospital said today.

Julie Chamberlain of Walsenburg, Colo., arrived by private jet at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport at about 6 p.m. Tuesday and was transferred to the hospital by ambulance.

Hospital spokeswoman Tom Chakurda confirmed that a donor liver had been found and that hospital staff were preparing to operate on the girl sometime after 1:30 a.m.

Chakurda said Ms. Chamberlain suffers from Wilson's disease, a metabolic liver disease resulting from abnormal accumulation of copper in various organs. The liver's inability to dispose of copper over a period of time leads to cirrhosis, in which the liver is unable to cleanse the blood as it should.

"Her condition is very stable and ... she was quite alert, awake, talking to her parents and brothers and sisters," Tom Rees, spokesman for University Hospital in Denver where Julie had been staying, said Tuesday morning.

"She's probably in the best condition she could be in for ... the operation," he said.

Upjohn to pay \$22 million in settlement

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A man whose kidneys failed after he took an acne medication will receive \$22 million over the next 20 years in a settlement with the company that manufactured the drug, the man's attorney said.

But an attorney for the drug company said the settlement with Eric Barkan, 26, was nowhere near the figure given Tuesday by Barkan's attorney, Eileen Moore.

The settlement to be paid by Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., was agreed upon last Friday, said attorney Robert Wrede, who represents Upjohn.

But Wrede, who refused to disclose terms of the settlement of the eight-year-old lawsuit, said the \$22 million figure given by Barkan's attorney, Eileen Moore, "doesn't even wildly approximate (the settlement)." Barkan suffered kidney failure nine years ago after taking a prescribed dosage of Lincolin, an antibiotic, to treat his acne.

Barkan, whose kidneys and spleen were removed in 1979, must spend five hours a day, three days a week on a dialysis machine.

"I know these things get reported as if someone won a lottery," said Barkan. "But...this is a lottery where I bought the tickets with the price of my kidneys."

In 1982, an Orange County Superior Court jury decided that the medication was the most likely cause of Barkan's health problems and awarded him \$6 million. Superior Court Judge Philip Petty added \$200,000 to that amount.

Upjohn appealed the award to the state appeals court, which ruled in Barkan's favor last spring, said his father, Yale Barkan, who also declined to discuss terms of the settlement.

Ms. Moore said Upjohn agreed to buy annuities for Barkan which, over a 20-year period, will make the settlement worth \$22 million.

Phyllis George's debut on show reflects news broadcast changes

NEW YORK (AP) — Phyllis George is not Diane Sawyer, but CBS News is not apologizing for putting the former Miss America and current sidekick to Jimmy the Greek on the struggling "CBS Morning News."

Miss George, who contributes wholesomeness, chirpy banter with The Greek and celebrity profiles to CBS' "NFL Today," football show, will join the "CBS Morning News" on Monday as the probable permanent replacement for Ms. Sawyer, who makes her debut on "60 Minutes" Sunday night.

"Whether it's a tryout or permanent I don't know," said Jon Katz, executive producer of the "Morning News." "I don't make those decisions."

A source at CBS News, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that Ed Joyce, president of CBS News, and Howard Stringer, vice president, favored Miss George, "and barring an unforeseeable catastrophe, she's the choice."

For his part, Katz doesn't object.

"I'm not the least bit embarrassed by Phyllis George, whose role will be a strong one, primarily as a feature person in the area of lifestyles," said Katz. "She brings interview skills and has

TV experience. She's a warm person with a family, and the 'Morning News' desperately needs someone who relates to families and women."

Miss George is married to John Y. Brown, the former governor of Kentucky, and they have two children.

The apparent choice of Miss George is a reflection that the morning news shows, more than any other network news broadcasts, are hybrid programs that must be all things to all people. They wake up viewers with hard news about the world, as well as softer news about themselves. They also appeal to the dawn's different constituencies: the early-rising professional with a train to catch and the housebound viewer with time to kill.

Katz, a former newspaper executive who has been in charge of the "Morning News" since April, sees the broadcast emerging toward "an electronic news magazine." As such, there will be contributing specialists.

Business reporter Robert Krulwich of National Public Radio made his debut Tuesday by using a mound of dollar bills and a star-spangled vacuum cleaner to explain the connection between interest rates and the deficit.

"The mandate here," said Katz,

"is to provide a broadcast that is distinctly different, that applies the same high journalistic standards to business, sports, popular culture, consumer affairs, health and science — the same elements that a good newspaper brings."

"The Washington Post runs horoscopes and comics. It has a style section. Why is it so controversial when TV covers the same subjects?"

"The real significance of what's happening is the fact we're breaking new ground, we're getting away from the talk-show mentality."

Steve Friedman, executive producer of NBC's rival "Today," said CBS does interviews, "more than GMA and Today." "To fill two hours a day, five days a week, 52 weeks a year, the interview is the staple of the morning programs," he said.

"Contributors are important," added Friedman, "but they cannot sustain without someone to hold them together. A gaggle of contributors, to me, means one thing: no confidence in the anchors."

TV news often has been criticized for being more style than substance. The hiring of Miss George may add more ammunition to that argument. "I probably am defensive about that," said Katz.

History of changes in news program listed

NEW YORK (AP) — The chronological history of CBS' morning news program, with its changing title and anchor:

March, 1954 — "The Morning Show," anchor Walter Cronkite.
February, 1956 — "Good Morning," anchor Will Rogers Jr.
April, 1957 — "CBS Morning News," anchor Richard C. Hottelet.
September, 1961 — "Calendar," anchor Harry Reasoner.
September, 1963 — "CBS Morning News," anchor Mike Wallace.
August, 1966 — "CBS Morning

News," anchor Joseph Benti.
August, 1970 — "CBS Morning News," anchor John Hart.
August, 1973 — "CBS Morning News," anchors Hughes Rudd, Sally Quinn.

December, 1973 — "CBS Morning News," anchor Hughes Rudd.
July, 1975 — "CBS Morning News," anchors Hughes Rudd, Bruce Morton.

October, 1977 — "CBS Morning News," anchors Hughes Rudd, Lesley Stahl.
October, 1977 — "CBS Morning

News," anchors Richard Threlkeld, Lesley Stahl.

January, 1979 — "Morning," anchor Bob Schieffer.

September, 1980 — "Morning," anchors Morton Dean, Ed Bradley.
October, 1980 — "Morning," anchor Charles Kuralt.

September, 1981 — "Morning," anchors Charles Kuralt, Diane Sawyer.

March, 1982 — "CBS Morning News," anchors Diane Sawyer, Bill Kurtis.

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Local choices

To many voters, the most important elections ever held are those in which they choose local office-holders. The Nov. 6th general election is no exception because, in addition to state and national offices, Midland County voters will be choosing a sheriff, a state representative and a justice of the peace.

In each of those races local voters are offered a choice this year. Voters will be electing other office-holders, but in most instances those seeking election to the positions are unopposed.

Sheriff

This probably is the most hotly contested political race in Midland County in the past few years. Incumbent Sheriff Dallas Smith, who lost the Republican nomination in the May primary election to Gary Painter, has been waging a fierce write-in campaign to retain his position.

Meanwhile, the Democratic nominee, Joe Carr, may have been virtually overlooked by some but he still is making his presence known in the three-way race.

All three men have wide law enforcement experience. Smith, having served as sheriff since 1977, Painter as a deputy in Midland County and as a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper, and Carr with the Midland Police Department since 1965.

Smith rightly points to significant upgrading of the department during his eight years as sheriff. Under his administration major changes became evident, such as better pay for department personnel, uniforms for deputies and marked patrol cars, establishment of a narcotics and intelligence division, a Crime Stoppers program and Crime Prevention Unit, initiation of a S.W.A.T. tactical team and a program aimed at modernizing department communications equipment.

In addition to those commendable moves, the sheriff has attempted to keep the deputies in his department up to par from the standpoint of knowledge of the law, knowledge of their job and physically. He instituted a mandatory physical training program. His programs such as the prisoner work details have been innovative and, frankly, should be continued by whichever man wins the election in November.

Dallas Smith should get credit

for helping to develop the quality of the sheriff's department. But the simple fact of the matter is that he lost the Republican nomination in May and we believe the decision of the voters who cast ballots at that time was a clear mandate for a change in the leadership role in that important law enforcement agency.

After reviewing the qualifications of each and meeting with the candidates, we recommend voters cast their ballots for Gary Painter.

We believe he would serve well if elected. Although he has differences of opinion with Smith in regard to some of the current programs, overall we believe he would act to retain what we think is a highly professional law enforcement agency.

State Representative

Tom Craddick, who has served as state representative of District 76 for 16 years, is facing opposition this year from G. David Smith, an Odessa attorney.

We urge voters in Midland County and those in the portion of District 76 that lies in Ector County to cast their ballots for Craddick.

During his 16 years in the state house, Craddick has unwaveringly represented the concerns of the people in this district. He has served as chairman of the Natural Resources Committee for the past 10 years and was the first Republican appointed to the chairmanship of a permanent House committee. He also serves on the House Energy and Calendar committees, and represents Texas as vice chairman of the Joint House and Senate Committee on Water Resources.

Craddick is the Number 1 Republican in the state house in terms of seniority. He is a strong, conservative voice for this area of the state and should be sent to Austin for another term.

Peace Justice

The race for justice of the peace of Precinct 1, Place 2 pits incumbent Charlie Sprayberry, the Republican, against Democratic newcomer Rick Kerr.

This is an important position since, in many instances, it is the only contact individuals have with the grassroots level of the judicial system.

We believe voters should cast their ballots for Sprayberry.



JACK ANDERSON

Mondale's no hero to Air Force

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale's chances of becoming commander in chief of the armed forces may be slim, but the very thought that he might succeed is enough to cause apoplexy among some Air Force generals.

Such is the bitterness with which the former vice president is regarded by the Air Force brass. Some generals say they'd resign if Mondale is elected.



Jack Anderson

Mondale's enemies in the Air Force blame him for things grandiose and picaresque — from opposing the B-1 bomber and the MX missile to letting his staff spill drinks and steal highball glasses on Air Force Two.

They blame Mondale for letting highly trained pilots be hired away by commercial airlines and even for the Air Force's purchase of greatly overpriced spare parts.

Whether the generals' wrath is justified or not, the fact remains that it exists, and would certainly affect relations between the Air Force and the White House in the event that Mondale pulls an upset next month. Here is their bill of particulars:

— Cutting the defense budget: The Air Force felt Mondale was their main enemy in the Carter administration at budget-trimming time. One official claimed that disgruntlement over budget cuts caused thousands of Air Force and Navy pilots to resign in 1979-1980.

The official complained to my associate Dale Van Atta that these highly skilled pilots cost the taxpayers \$8 billion to train and they

walked out the door because Carter and Mondale were penny-wise and pound-foolish about the national defense budget.

— The B-1 and MX: Mondale was considered the point man in the effort to kill these two controversial weapons.

— Abuse of Air Force Two: Mondale is accused of having abused the privileges of the vice presidential plane by flying frequently to Minnesota to fish and by hosting local politicians to dinner aboard the plane.

The abuse, sources added, extended to Carter-Mondale appointees, who favored inspection trips to bases near golf courses and ski slopes.

— "It was not unusual," one official said, "to have the troops kept waiting for a view of the high and mighty while these people were frolicking on the slopes or out on the links."

— Deadbeats and rowdies: Sources complain that they had to dun Mondale repeatedly for a \$9,000 tab he had run up for meals, drinks and other expenses aboard Air Force Two. The Democratic National Committee and others eventually paid \$7,000 of the bill; the rest was paid recently when my associates Tony Capaccio and Donald Goldberg began making inquiries.

— Inattention to business: According to Mondale's Air Force critics, some of the horror stories about extravagant replacement and equipment costs date to the period when officials, appointed by Carter and Mondale, were too busy with other things to manage the Air Force properly.

STRICTLY PERSONAL: The mail has brought a downpour of political questions. I'll try to answer a few.

Is President Reagan just a front man for political pros who really run the country?

No. He delegates a lot of authority to subordinates, but he has a firm

hand on the helm. He's steering the ship of state.

Would Walter Mondale, if elected, give away the store to the special interests that support him?

No. He's an old-style politician who practices the politics of compromise and accommodation. But he's a solid professional who knows how to say "no."

As a professional actor, is Reagan just playing the role of president? What's he really like?

He was never much of an actor. He always played Ronald Reagan, and he's still doing it. The relaxed, affable, folksy fellow you see in the White House is the real Reagan.

Is Mondale as dull and boring as he appears?

In private, he's engaging, witty and, on occasion, tempestuous.

Why do the candidates feel compelled, campaign after campaign, to renege promises that everyone knows they won't keep?

The late Hubert Humphrey told me nothing is so agonizing as coming close to winning the presidency, then losing it in the final hours by a hair-thin margin, as he did to Richard Nixon in 1968. With such high stakes, neither candidate wants to be out-promised.

Wasn't Nixon unfairly maligned by the press?

I take satisfaction from the notion that, whichever of my objectives in life have gone awry, I at least had a hand in removing Richard Nixon from the White House.

Won't history redeem Jimmy Carter?

Not in my opinion. He seemed to see not the need to solve problems but to correct complacent public attitudes. He had a tendency to preach yesterday's sermon when the need was for urgent action, to wring his hands and wail that the sky was falling.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Duty-free trade zones unfair

If American plants aren't to be shut down and workers displaced, major changes will have to be made in the nation's trade laws.

Often the changes needed are obscure or technical in nature. They may not be well-understood by the general public. They are very important, however.



Anthony Harrigan

Consider the situation with respect to foreign trade sub-zones. Most probably not one citizen in many thousands have even heard of a FTZ, as they are known in the business. Yet they are extremely damaging to many American companies.

Foreign trade zones were created in 1934 to permit duty-free imports into specific zones for processing and re-export. In 1962, sub-zones were authorized to permit manufacturing and assembly.

Nowadays, however, most shipments from sub-zones go into the U.S. domestic market. That was not the intention of the framers of this provision in the law.

Statistics tell the story. In 1983, the U.S. motor vehicle parts industry recorded a \$1.85 billion trade deficit. In 1972, foreign parts represented 2.1 percent of the components in American-made vehicles. In 1983, they accounted for 5.6 percent. The industry estimates that they will account for between 20 and 25 percent by 1990.

Foreign-made engines are increasingly used in U.S. cars and trucks produced — \$675 million worth in 1978 and \$1.66 billion in 1982.

In 1983, Japan exported \$2.1 bil-

lion in parts and accessories to the United States. In the same year, the U.S. exported \$148 million worth to Japan.

There is a short-term advantage to American automakers that depend on foreign outsourcing. The foreign trade sub-zones enable them to avoid import quotas on finished products and reduce unit costs. The system adversely affects those automakers who want to rely on domestic producers of parts and accessories.

Proponents of foreign sub-zones may argue that the system creates jobs in foreign automakers with plants in the United States. However, the losers in the current system are the American-owned companies. Sub-zones stimulate imports rather than exports.

Clearly the foreign sub-zones aren't in the U.S. national interest. The United States has a vital interest in a strong automotive industry. One out of every five jobs in the United States is related in some way to the domestic automotive industry.

When the foreign sub-zones were established in 1952, Americans bought American. No one dreamed that the U.S. domestic market would be flooded with foreign-made goods.

A legislative remedy is in order. Several possible remedies come to mind. These include elimination of manufacturing and assembly within foreign trade zones, or a requirement that a proportionate amount of exports vs. imports be shipped from the zones.

There's no reason in the world why foreign parts should be brought into the United States duty free. There is a substantial loss to the U.S. Treasury and a loss of employment. The original equipment and after-market business of tax paying U.S. companies suffers. The next Congress should address this issue and end a system that works to the disadvantage of American business and working people.

Anthony Harrigan is a syndicated columnist for USBIC Writers Syndicate.

ART BUCHWALD A toast to Reagan's good health!

I was at a dinner party the other evening, and as is my custom after champagne is poured, I raised my glass and said, "To the president's good health."

The guests, predominantly Republicans, looked at me as if I had just spit on the floor. "What the hell does that mean?" the host said angrily. "It doesn't mean anything except I was proposing a toast to the health of the president of the United States."



Art Buchwald

"The president is in very good health," a White House aide said. "And no one has to toast it."

"I didn't say he wasn't. I was just wishing him more of the same."

"I'll bet," a rich lawyer said. "Reagan is the youngest 73-year-old man I know. You ought to see him on his ranch when he's chopping wood and riding a horse. It's just like the Democrats to bring up the age issue at this time since they have nothing else to talk about."

"I assure you my toast had nothing to do with politics. I didn't even know how old Mr. Reagan was until the debate. I thought he was still in his 50s. To me he'll always be 'The Gipper.'"

"You never would have thought to toast the president's health," a member of Reagan's kitchen cabinet said. "If the president hadn't agreed to lock horns with Mondale against everyone's better judgment."

"The debate had nothing to do with raising my glass to Mr. Reagan," I protested. "Although I'll admit he did look a little tired after 30 minutes."

"If Mondale didn't have so much makeup on he would have looked twice as old as Reagan," someone said.

"Look, I had no intention of bringing up the age issue in this campaign. If you want to know, the Wall Street Journal was the first one to make a big deal of it after the debate. Since the Journal is to the Republican Party what the L'Osservatore Romano is to the Vatican, I don't see why you people are so upset with me."

"The president's performance in the debate had nothing to do with his age. His staff just stuffed him with so many statistics that Reagan couldn't be Reagan."

"I agree," I said. "Mr. Reagan is always at his best when he's himself, reading from a teleprompter, or if his helicopter engines are going full blast as he's leaving for Camp David. The president was in an impossible position standing at a podium for 90 minutes, without his press secretary Larry Speakes to cut off the questions."

"The Russian leaders are far older than Reagan," the rich lawyer's wife said. "And they seem to be doing a pretty good job of running the Soviet Union."

"I don't understand why everyone is so mad because I want to drink to the health of the president," I said.

"Why don't you propose a toast to Mondale's good health? It's a known fact he takes pills for hypertension."

"Because, frankly, I didn't think anyone at this table would join me in a toast to Mondale."

"Reagan could beat Mondale in an arm-wrestling contest any time he wanted to," my host said.

"That's probably true," I said. "But I doubt if he could beat Geraldine Ferraro. Gosh, I'm just a guest here, and I certainly didn't want to ruin the party by suggesting we raise our glasses to the health of the leader of the free world. I'll be glad to withdraw my toast if it will make you all happy. The bubbles are out of my glass anyway."

"You've ruined the party already," the hostess said. "It was the most malicious and rude thing anyone could do. Fortunately you're not going to change anybody's mind in this room. I never thought anyone would have the bad taste to bring up the president's health at a dinner party of mine. Shall we all go into the living room for coffee?"

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Another View:

A word from the Fed

Even the staid Federal Reserve Board has joined the chorus. The results of its new study of American family income are unmistakable: If you think you're better off now than you used to be, you probably have a short memory, or else you were rich to begin with.

Median family income in America has been dropping, the Fed found. Although the income of the family in the exact middle of the American spectrum was \$25,300 in 1982, compared to only \$10,400 in 1969, the impression of enormous progress is illusory. Inflation has more than eaten up the difference. Median family income in 1969 was the equivalent of \$27,000 in 1982 dollars; the median family income of 1978 was worth \$28,900 in 1982

dollars. Since then, Carter years and by recession in the Reagan years, and — political rhetoric to the contrary notwithstanding — it hasn't caught up yet.

But if you're not in a median family — if you're rich — then you've probably done quite well recently. The top 10 percent of families got 29 percent of the nation's income in 1969, and now get 33 percent of it. The top 2 percent of families — those earning \$100,000 a year or more — have done even better, now raking in 15 percent of all the income in the nation.

In the last few years, the Fed found, the rich have gotten somewhat richer and the middle class somewhat poorer. And the poor are still poor.

— The Sacramento Bee

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1919, the Radio Corporation of America, RCA, was created.

In 1931, mobster Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion and sentenced to 11 years in prison. (He was released in November 1939.)

In 1933, Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1941, the U.S. destroyer Kearney was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Iceland. Eleven people died.

In 1945, Col. Juan Peron staged a coup in Buenos Aires, becoming the absolute dictator of Argentina.

In 1957, Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip visited the White House.

In 1970, the body of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was found in the trunk of a car near Montreal's airport. He had been abducted Oct. 10 by the separatist Quebec Liberation Front.

In 1973, Arab oil-producing nations announced they would begin cutting back on oil exports to Western nations and Japan in order to force changes in Mideast policy. (In the days that followed, the Arab producers cut off all oil shipments to the United States. The embargo lasted until March 1974.)

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford went before a House Judiciary subcommittee to testify that there "was no deal, period" behind his

unconditional pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Five years ago: Mother Teresa of India was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for her 30 years of work on behalf of the destitute in Calcutta.

One year ago: President Reagan named Robert C. McFarlane his new national security adviser, succeeding William P. Clark.

Today's birthdays: Actress Jean Arthur is 76. Playwright Arthur Miller is 69. Actress Rita Hayworth is 66. Daredevil Evel Knievel is 46. Actress Margot Kidder is 36.

Thought for today: "It is queer how it is always one's virtues and not one's vices that precipitate one into disaster." — Rebecca West, English writer.

Francis Spellman by President candidate F. Kennedy Vice President M. Nixon Alfred E. Memorial New York The dinner non-political and this y been the controversy off by W. Mondale's cancellation speech at dinner.

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NEW YORK

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Francis Cardinal Spellman is flanked by Presidential candidates Sen. John F. Kennedy, left and Vice President Richard M. Nixon at the 16th Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner in New York in 1960. The dinner is New York's most political non-political event, and this year has been the subject of controversy touched off by Walter Mondale's cancellation of his speech at Thursday's dinner.



AP Laserphoto

Memorial dinner mixes religion with politics, humor, controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — The Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner is New York's most political non-political event, a gathering named for a Democrat but traditionally more hospitable to Republicans.

Named in honor of Smith, a New York governor who in 1928 became the nation's first Catholic nominee for president, the annual dinner combines politics, religion, humor and — just as often — controversy.

The flap touched off by Walter Mondale's cancellation of his speech at Thursday's dinner is merely the latest in a series of disputes associated with the dinner, sponsored by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

Although Mondale is not the first candidate to send his regrets — Vice President Spiro Agnew substituted for President Richard Nixon in 1972 — archdiocesan officials were displeased with Mondale's timing. The Democratic nominee said he was cancelling all engagements to prepare for his debate Sunday night with President Reagan.

But the Rev. Peter Finn, spokesman for Archbishop John J. O'Connor, said reports that the archbishop, who is hosting the dinner for the first time this year, was "furious" were "patently untrue." "The archbishop did not feel snubbed, nor did he mean to snub anyone else," Finn said, referring to the Smith Dinner board's decision not to accept Mondale's running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., as his stand-in. "He put the (Ferraro) decision to the board and that was their decision."

THE POLITICAL overtones of the dinner may be more acute this year, with O'Connor embroiled in a

running dispute with M. Ferraro and other Democratic politicians about their support for legalized abortion.

Asked how she felt about being turned down as a stand-in for Mondale, Ms. Ferraro said Tuesday, "I was disappointed."

The dinner began in 1945 to raise money for a Catholic hospital and honor Smith, who died in 1944. But, as Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Ahern said Tuesday, "it developed into a major league event" that raises funds for a variety of Catholic agencies.

About 2,000 people, a record for the dinner, already had promised to attend the \$300-a-plate dinner, whose program lists both Mondale and Reagan as speakers.

Historically, Democrats have taken their lumps at the dinner, held every October at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Despite a witty speech by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy in 1960, Richard Nixon got more applause.

AGNEW GOT A warmer reception in 1972 than Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, a Protestant who confessed to feeling "a little like Al Smith addressing the Baptist League of Eastern Texas."

The audience repeatedly cheered Agnew and laughed at his jokes — even the one about Attila, who Agnew said ran over people "just for the fun of it."

In 1980 President Jimmy Carter was booed when he joked about the pain not being dry on the "I Love New York" button of Reagan, his Republican challenger. The audience apparently regarded the

remark as a violation of the dinner's ground rules, which call for speeches of general interest, preferably humorous but never overtly political.

However, in a new biography of the dinner's founder, Cardinal Francis Spellman, author John Cooney argues that Spellman used the dinner to boost conservative politicians, usually Republicans.

In 1967, when Spellman was vociferously urging a stronger American effort in the Vietnam War and clashing with state politicians over a proposed change in the state constitution to allow state aid to parochial schools, neither Gov. Nelson Rockefeller nor Mayor John Lindsay attended the dinner.

UNDER SPELLMAN'S successor, Cardinal Terence Cooke, the dinners became less partisan. In 1972 Cooke was criticized by anti-abortion groups for inviting Rockefeller after the governor vetoed a bill that would have repealed the state's liberalized abortion law.

"Public officials have always been invited to the dinner, impartially across political lines," Cooke explained.

But in that same year, independent presidential candidate John Anderson was not invited. "Only Republican and Democratic candidates," explained the Rev. Edmund O'Brien, archdiocesan spokesman.

McGovern joked at the dinner with Agnew, "I am sorry Mr. Nixon could not be with us tonight. I would not want to profit from his absence. But I would remind the cardinal that, in my father's day, if one member of the parish came to church and another did not, the one who came got the blessing."

Jackson may touch on issues on NBC show

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says his appearance as host of this week's "Saturday Night Live" continues the tradition of black leaders seeking new audiences for their messages.

His mentor, the Rev. Martin Luther King, went on the "Tonight" show when Harry Belafonte was filling in for Johnny Carson. Then, Jackson said, there was hand-wringing over whether serious black ministers should do interviews in Playboy and Penthouse magazines.

"It's all about communicating," Jackson said. "If in the process of watching this show, someone is informed, or inspired, or enlightened, or made to feel good, and made to feel glad, then we will have achieved our mission."

Jackson spoke Tuesday at a news conference in the posh Rainbow Room, with its panoramic view of New York City, 85 floors above the Rockefeller Center ice rink, where the cheapest dinner entree is cornish hen at \$16.75. From there, the one-time Democratic presidential candidate continued his national campaign with one-liners and inspirational phrases.

"Poor people may very well laugh more than rich people," Jackson said. "Laughter is a form of therapy. You have to be strong to laugh. You have to be strong to smile through the tears. You have to be strong to keep politics in your head, and not in your heart."

As host of NBC's late-night comedy show Saturday, Jackson said he would be offering a different audience a rerun, in effect, of the themes raised by his Rainbow Coalition's campaign for the presidency. Then and now, it touched on issues of the poor, justice and fairness in America.

When producers asked the "SNL" audience to name their preference among the half-dozen Democratic presidential candidates earlier this year, Jackson was the runaway leader of the straw poll — until the musical group ZZ Top was added to the ballot.

Dick Ebersol, the show's executive producer, said he decided to invite Jackson after hearing his inspirational speech to the Democratic convention last July. Jackson will receive the standard host's fee of \$5,000.

That payment, Ebersol said, would go to Jackson the citizen, not Jackson the politician. To ensure compliance with federal guidelines on campaign fairness, NBC has assigned a lawyer to monitor the "SNL" script.

But Ebersol said the show is safe as long as Jackson sticks to satire and doesn't take "a clear position in support of one candidate."

Jackson invited the Republicans to come up with a host "as talented as I am," but said that was impossible — his only challenger "is running for president."

Jackson said part of his message is to raise consciousness about the limited representation of blacks in key positions in all areas of the media, including TV. "Television is not rain-

bow enough," he said.

Jackson also is campaigning to have a black comic, Dwight Smith, worked into this week's script, and he's already persuaded Ebersol to give the stage to the gospel singer Andrae Crouch Saturday night.

Jackson has discussed the absence of blacks on the show's writing staff and cast. "There should be a legacy to (Eddie) Murphy," he said of the black comic who got his start on "SNL" and left for Hollywood stardom.

MIDLAND FAMILY OF THE YEAR

In anticipation of National Family Week, Midland Mayor Thane Akins will present an award to Midland Family of the Year November 16, 1984. All Midland citizens are invited to nominate. Nominated families should excel in community and church activities, displaying family solidarity and high moral standards. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sponsor of the award, are not eligible for nomination. Each nominated family will be interviewed.

Name of Family Nominated _____

Phone _____

Address _____

Comments _____

SUBMITTED BY: _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please mail your nomination to:

"FAMILY OF THE YEAR"

P.O. Box 80232

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79709

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 27, 1984.

You are cordially invited to join us at the chapel on 2101

Tarleton for the award presentation and program on November

16, 1984, at 7:30 p.m.

National health insurance planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens committee whose members include three former Cabinet secretaries today recommended adoption of national health insurance as a more efficient and fair method of providing health care to all Americans.

The National Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Health in America released a two-volume report that proposed, for the interim, expansion of Medicare coverage and health insurance for unemployed workers.

But the report entitled "Health Care USA: 1984" focused on making the case for a universal comprehensive national health care plan similar to those in Canada, Great Britain and other industrial nations.

The group, whose members included former Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Wilbur Cohen and Arthur S. Flemming, did not make specific proposals for financing national health insurance. But it advanced the proposal as a general concept, arguing that health care could be provided more cheaply and efficiently under national health insurance.

The report noted that in Canada,

which has national health insurance, the cost of medical care accounts for 8.5 percent of the gross national product while health costs account for more than 10 percent of the GNP in this country.

Even though medical care accounts for a big share of the nation's economic output, 33 million Americans have no health insurance protection, the report said.

Budget cuts during the Reagan administration reduced Medicaid spending by \$5 billion and Medicare spending by \$13 billion below what they otherwise would have been, the report said.

About 700,000 children were removed from the Medicaid program in 1982 and 567,000 senior citizens lost their Medicaid since 1981, and about 725,000 Americans no longer have access to community health centers because of budget cuts, the report said.

"The citizens' board found a widespread pattern of deterioration in health care coverage and services, brought on in part by soaring costs and in part by plummeting federal and state benefits," the report said.

"The board is united in its belief that the Reagan administration policies have contributed to the deficiencies in the health care system — by shifting costs to the backs of the poor, minorities and other vulnerable groups; by trying to shift unjustifiable cost burdens to the states for health programs; and by moving the nation backward in terms of the federal government's accepting responsibility for American health policy."

The board also proposed cost-containment measures that would encourage states to establish their own cost control plans under broad federal guidelines; extend the prospective payment system now used for hospitals participating in Medicare to all doctors and hospitals and set statewide limits on cost increases.

Until national health insurance is adopted, Medicaid should be expanded to cover all the poor and near-poor, health insurance for the unemployed, a stronger community-based primary care and prevention services system and affirmative action to facilitate the recruitment of minority and disadvantaged students in health professions.

Republicans focusing on taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Republican officials are urging GOP congressional candidates to focus on the tax issue in their campaigns and to tell voters that a Democratic victory could mean \$157 in higher taxes each month for the "average American family."

"For \$157 a month you can buy a car. In just three or four months you can buy a refrigerator outright... put yourself through night school, or you could buy a computer for your kids," states an announcer in a new GOP television commercial.

However, the \$157 figure is based on the Reagan administration's interpretation of Walter F. Mondale's budget deficit reduction program, which does not raise taxes on average taxpayers.

Mondale's plan increases taxes only on upper-income individuals and corporations.

Tapes of the 4½-minute commercial are being provided by the national GOP to all Republican candidates for the House of Representatives.

Given the popularity of President Reagan and the potential political mileage that candidates can gain from the tax issue, Republicans should make substantial gains in the elections less than a month away, said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

"Our candidates are running strong," Vander Jagt said at a news conference Tuesday to unveil the new commercial.

"Republicans are almost in a dead heat across the land."

The commercial, which began its national run on several cable television outlets on Tuesday and which may be run nationally on network television the day before the election, likens politics to sports.

And, it asserts, the "Democratic team" wants to raise your taxes.

"The Democratic Party, the Democratic team, really believes that America would be better off if they spent your \$157 a month on their liberal welfare programs," Vander Jagt says in the commercial.

Vander Jagt suggested the producers of the commercial relied upon a Treasury Department analysis of Mondale's tax proposals for the figures.

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WORLD

Israel seeks substantial increase in U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel, struggling to cure its ailing economy, is pressing the Reagan administration for a substantial increase in aid — equivalent to about \$1,000 for every Israeli — State Department and diplomatic officials say.

U.S. officials, who spoke on condition they wouldn't be identified, said Tuesday that Israel may not receive all it wants for fiscal 1986 — about \$4 billion — but it is likely to receive "a substantial increase."

Combined military and economic aid to Israel for 1985 is now put at \$2.9 billion — \$1.2 billion economic and \$1.4 billion military — more than any other country receives.

One official said an increase of \$1.4 billion for fiscal 1986 to a total of \$4.3 billion "is in the ballpark of what Israel would like to see." He also didn't rule out that there might be some additional increase for fiscal 1986, which started on Oct. 1.

Israel's population is about four million, so \$4 billion in aid would be equal to \$1,000 for every Israeli.

Diplomatic sources were more specific on Israel's aid request for 1986, putting the total at about \$3.7 billion. They said Israel hopes for \$2 billion in economic and \$1.7 billion in military aid. They also said Israel would like another \$750 million in economic aid for 1985.

The only nation now receiving anywhere near as much aid as Israel is Egypt, which is to receive about \$2.2 billion in 1985, but which has a population of 44 million, eleven times greater.

U.S. aid to Israel has totalled \$28 billion since Israel gained its independence in 1948.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres told reporters in Washington last week that aid to Israel is money well spent. He said Israel helps defend American interests in the Middle East without the presence of U.S. troops and its function is similar to that of the NATO allies in Europe.

"We do not use basically the American aid in order to increase our standard of life or consumption, but in order to keep Israel militarily strong and enable Israel a better capacity of self-defense, and this is the main issue," he said.

The precise aid figures for Israel will be discussed in the coming weeks by a joint advisory group, established last week during the recent visit to Washington of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The group's recommendations are certain to influence the administration's actual aid proposal, which will be sent to Congress in the proposed fiscal 1986 budget.

"We do not use basically the American aid in order to increase our standard of life or consumption, but in order to keep Israel militarily strong and enable Israel a better capacity of self-defense..."

— Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres

The administration, anxious to assist the new Israeli government out of its economic mess that includes an inflation rate of over 400 percent, is taking other steps to help. It has agreed to give all of the \$2.6 billion in aid for 1985 early in the budget year and also is prepared to let Israel defer payment of some of its debt, if necessary.

Israel's 1985 aid will not have to be repaid, as it will be given as an outright gift. But Israel owes the United States \$9.6 billion from loans in previous years and about \$500 million will fall due soon.

The State Department on Tuesday sought to resolve an apparent misunderstanding on the debt issue and said Israel has the right to temporarily postpone payment of some of its debt, although it might have to pay additional interest.

Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, sought to bridge differences in official statements from Washington and Israel. Officials in Israel said Washington had offered a 90-day delay in the loan payments, but officials at the State Department said final decisions hadn't been made.

"I don't think it is question of a misunderstanding," Romberg said. "Maybe the quibble is over words here like agreement and things like that. I don't think we are talking about an issue which even would require agreement."

He said Israel could automatically defer payment temporarily, at a cost, because there is a provision in debt agreements with all nations for deferred payment. "The fact is there can be late payment, if that is viewed as necessary. That is just a fact," he said.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said that while he wouldn't rule out a delay in loan payments, didn't think it would be needed "if the strong steps are taken as Mr. Peres has outlined..."



Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, stands with his wife, Leah, in the garden of the General Theological Seminary in New York City Tuesday. The anti-apartheid leader from South Africa had just received news of his prize.

AP Laserphoto

Bishop Tutu: Justice is going to win

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu's Nobel Peace Prize brought shouts of joy from his supporters and a sense of vindication for clergymen facing government pressure in the struggle against white domination.

Tutu is the most prominent of a half-dozen leading clergies in the growing church movement for black rights, one of the main channels for peaceful protest against the white-controlled government.

Increasingly, the church leaders have become targets of government action, including police investigations, detention and legal charges.

South Africa's president, P.W. Botha, declined to comment Tuesday after the announcement by the Norwegian Nobel Committee that it had selected Tutu.

The government has tried to brand all opponents of apartheid, including the clergymen and others seeking peaceful change, as part of a leftist campaign to overthrow white rule through violence. The churches have argued that suppression of peaceful protest will merely fuel violent opposition.

In February, a government commission recommended a halt in foreign funding for Tutu's South African Council of Churches. Foreign sources provide 90 percent of the council's income.

The council, which represents 12 million churchgoers, 88 percent of them black, provides assistance to relatives of political prisoners and people killed or wounded in anti-apartheid riots. Tutu says such aid is



Staff workers for the South African Council of Churches celebrate Tuesday in Johannesburg after the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, who heads the organization.

AP Laserphoto

humanitarian and not an endorsement of violence.

When told he won the award, Tutu, who was in New York on Sabbath, said that the prize told victims of apartheid: "Hey, we are winning, justice is going to win." He said the award showed South Africans that "the world does care."

Fellow South African clergymen called the award an important boost at a time of mounting tension between the state and opponents of

apartheid. That system of race segregation declares the 22 million blacks to be citizens of tribal homelands, without rights, including voting and property ownership, in South Africa.

The Nobel committee acknowledged that the award was given to Tutu to push forward the campaign for peaceful change.

Staff members of the South African Council of Churches rejoiced in an outburst of dancing and song

when the decision was announced in the council chapel.

The council president, Bishop Manas Buthelezi, said, "The real heroes of this moment are the millions of downtrodden South Africans whose silenced voices Bishop Tutu and the SACC have tried to make audible."

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, leader of the nation's 6 million Zulus, said: "An award to any black South African of the Nobel Peace Prize is an award to every black South African who is striving to liberate this country from racist policies..."

The chief said the prize recognized "a moving of the indomitable spirit of man struggling against terrible odds."

With a sluggish economy feeding black frustrations, the last two months have seen the worst black rioting in South Africa since the Soweto riots of 1976. More than 80 people have died in the recent unrest, all black except for a white infant killed by a rock thrown through a car window in a black township last week.

The rioting broke out Sept. 3 in Sharpeville, south of Johannesburg, the segregated black township where 69 blacks were shot dead by police in an anti-apartheid demonstration in 1960.

That year, Chief Albert Lutuli, a lay preacher who was head of the then-legal African National Congress, was the Nobel Peace Prize winner. The ANC was banned in 1961 and subsequently embraced a policy of violent resistance.

Novelist: Prize aids opponents of apartheid

MONTREAL (AP) — Nadine Gordimer, a South African novelist and fierce opponent of her nation's white-controlled government, says Bishop Desmond Tutu's Nobel Peace Prize was a much-needed boost to the anti-apartheid movement.

She called the award a "sign from the outside world, a recognition of the strong movement toward peaceful change."

Ms. Gordimer, a 60-year-old white, was in Canada on Tuesday for a book-reading tour when she made her comments. Tutu, a black, is the most prominent of the South African clergymen heading the church campaign against apartheid.

The white regime has, at various times, banned four of Ms. Gordimer's books for periods ranging up to 10 years.

Ms. Gordimer said in an interview that the regime's critics were discouraged because of the new constitution giving limited representation in separate Parliament chambers to Asians and people of mixed race.

The change, which she described as "deception," was seen by some in the Western world as progress toward equality, Ms. Gordimer said.

"We see the outside world overtly or covertly supporting the South African government — shaking a finger at it and saying you've got to change, you've got to move away, we don't like apartheid, at the same time supporting whatever the South African government chooses to present whether it is meaningful or not."

"But what kind of support do we get for people like Desmond Tutu? People in jail like Nelson Mandela? What support does the movement within South Africa get from the outside world?"

"The answer is nothing," she said. "Mandela is a jailed anti-apartheid leader."

Tutu was "one of the people who welcomed whites like myself, who showed us that he believes there are whites who can be sincere in their condemnation of apartheid and who are prepared to put themselves on the line for that," she said.

Ms. Gordimer said she had visited him in the late 1970s, feeling badly about the breakup of a writers' association whose black members had left under pressure from radicals to dissociate themselves from whites.

"I went and had a talk with Desmond Tutu and he said to me, 'Look, Nadine, you're feeling a little battered and hurt but that is because you don't withdraw into your white shell. Of course, when something goes wrong, people like you bear the brunt of it.'"



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Midland defense Tuesday

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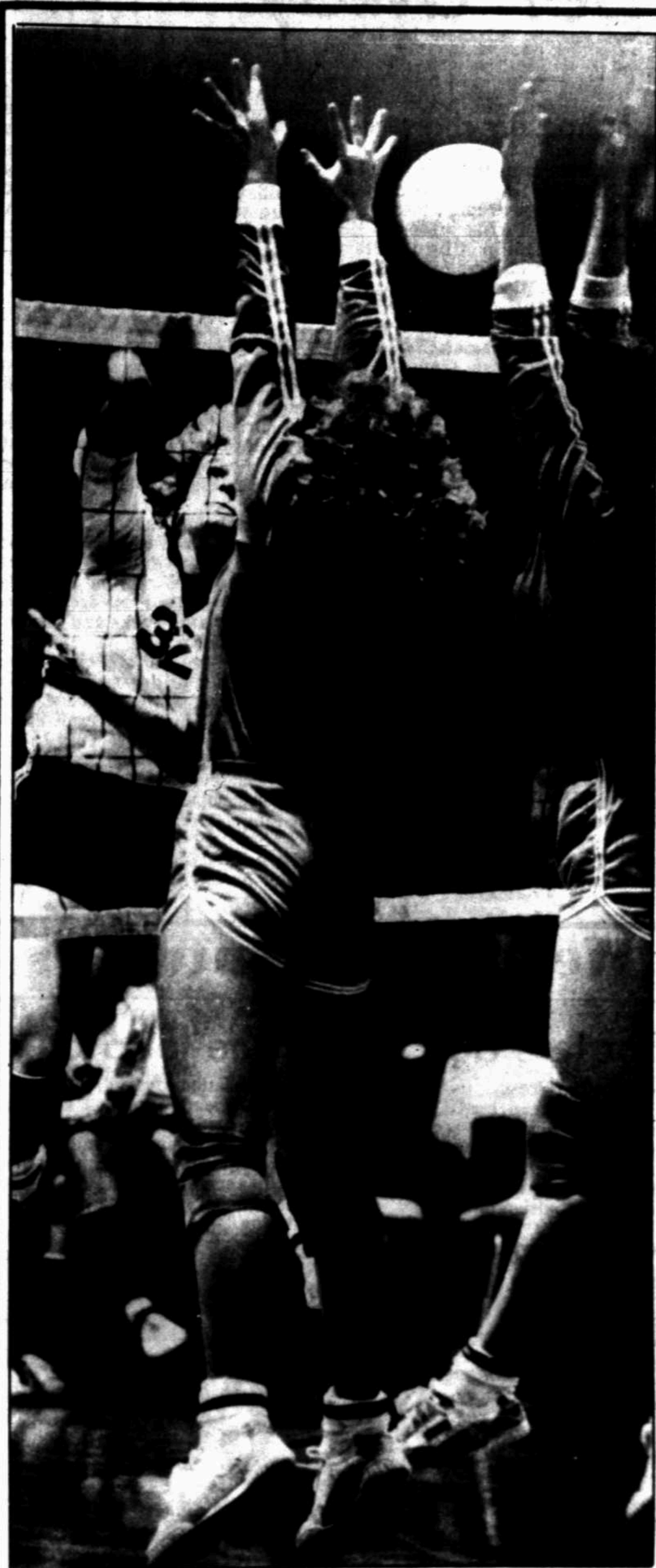
By BRU Sports

Two...ous in...volley...Angelo...First...than M...straight...Seco...have a...there a...whippin...since th...team h...schedul...They...around...Pittman...by the...of her...firepow...that can...That...With St...of the d...doing



It's in...where — is...on Oct. 12...thought it...Oct. 12, 198...I was the...dium — O...that's the...seem conf...it all happe...I'm sure...the Lights...mortal wo...tricky Mo...West Texa...three fat...hailed that

SOME 2...a mistake...Rebel flag...son, every...that. I kno...lightning...— and som



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Denise Lanz (32) tries to spike through the defense of San Angelo's Shawn Sweeten (33) and Donna Amburn Tuesday in District 4-5A volleyball action.

'Dogs' playoff hopes dim after 'Cat fight'

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

Two things were painfully obvious in the aftermath of another volleyball victory by the San Angelo Bobcats Tuesday night.

First, Central has a better team than Midland High, which fell in straight games 15-8, 15-6.

Second, the Lady Bulldogs have a bunch of company, as there are few teams capable of whipping the 31-0 Cats, especially since the United States Olympic team has already played out its schedule for 1984.

"They're so good all the way around," said MHS coach Sonja Pittman, who appeared unfazed by the short work Central made of her team. "They have a lot of firepower. I haven't seen a team that can beat them."

That was an understatement. With Shawn Sweeten doing most of the damage and Anita Allgood doing her part, the Bobcats

smashed intimidating spikes left and right. Sweeten was particularly effective, and had to be considered the best player of the evening since she scored with ferocious power almost every time she hit the ball.

BEFORE AN unusually receptive and large crowd at the Midland High gymnasium, the Lady Bulldogs came out with fire in their eyes. Early on in the District 4-5A title hunt, it became apparent that Angelo was the shoo-in champion while everyone else scrambled for second place and the sole remaining playoff berth.

Midland High, with a 6-4 district record entering the game, was in an unenviable must-win position. With three district contests to be played, Abilene Cooper entered Tuesday night's action with a 7-3 record while Midland Lee was tied with MHS at 6-4.

Please See MHS, Page 3B

Tigers champs in 1985?

Sparky says so; 60,000 still cheering 1984

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson wasn't satisfied with becoming the first skipper in major league history to win World Series championships in both leagues.

He wants an encore. "They will win again in 1985," Anderson told an estimated 60,000 cheering and waving baseball fans Tuesday during a downtown ticker-tape parade and rally honoring the Tigers.

"I don't think all of you realize what a great team you have," said Anderson, who won two championships with the National League Cincinnati Reds.

The downtown scene looked like the first snow of the winter season as confetti floated down from skyscrapers onto the noisy crowd along the route from Tiger Stadium to downtown Kennedy Square.

The crowd roared its approval as each car unloaded its occupants, reserving its loudest applause for

pitching ace Jack Morris, outfielder Kirk Gibson and shortstop Alan Trammell, voted the series' Most Valuable Player.

Tigers owner and Domino's Pizza founder Tom Monaghan called the show of support "incredible, incredible."

"I don't think anyone went to work today — or to school," Monaghan said as he emerged from his convertible before mounting the stage to chat with Gov. James Blanchard and other waiting dignitaries.

"Bless you, boys," Blanchard said, repeating a team slogan as he presented Monaghan and former Tigers owner John Fetzer with a proclamation declaring "Detroit Tigers Week" in Michigan.

THE PEACEFUL noon rally contrasted with the violent celebration outside Tiger Stadium following the Tigers' victory over the San Diego Padres Sunday night, which left one man dead, sent at least 80 to hospital

emergency rooms and led to 34 arrests.

"The scene today is a scene of the real Detroit," said City Council President Erma Henderson.

"They're peaceful, they're happy, they're Detroit," added Councilman Nicholas Hood.

Police Chief William Hart said the behavior of Tuesday's crowd was not that different from Sunday night's celebration.

"The majority of the crowd the other night was well-behaved," he said.

Hart estimated the crowd at 50,000, which did not include the 10,000 along the parade route.

"I can't remember the last time there was a ticker-tape parade," said Pat Louttit, 31, of suburban West Bloomfield Township, who came down with her husband, Doug, 31, and their 2-year-old son, Brett.

"It will probably be another 20 years before it happens again, so we brought the little one along."

"Paper, paper," Brett shouted, pointing up at the drifting confetti. "He loves parades," Mrs. Louttit said.

"This is incredible," said Gibson, the hero of Sunday's World Series finale with two home runs and five RBIs. "Detroit, the Detroit Tigers and Kirk Gibson — we've all come a long way together."

Gibson then re-enacted a nationally televised Tiger Stadium scene by thrusting clenched fists into the air as he did during one of his home-run trots.

Shortly after the parade, Gibson and teammate Dave Rozema escaped serious injury when Gibson's Jeep overturned on a downtown street after another car turned in front of it, police Sgt. Daniel Carr said.

Gibson's left shoulder was injured slightly, while Rozema bruised his right hand, police said.

"The two ballplayers and some citizens righted the Jeep and they went on their way," Carr said.

Life's problems piling up on Tom

DALLAS (AP) — Life's little problems keep piling up for Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

His National Football League team has lost two games in a row, and young Gary Hogeboom is having growing pains at quarterback.

Then came the capper. Jim Cooper, his best offensive lineman, took a tumble in a nightclub and broke his right leg and will be lost for the year.

"I don't think this team is jinxed but we aren't getting much help," Landry said. "What happened to Cooper is unreal."

Cooper slipped as his party was getting ready to leave the nightclub Monday night.

"It was a freak injury, just about like the one where we lost tackle Ralph Neely for the season in a motorcycle accident in 1971," Landry said.

Reminded the Cowboys went on to win the Super Bowl that year, Landry smiled and said: "Thanks."

"Jim is being operated on and it will put him out the rest of the year," Landry said. "It's a big blow to us because he was our most consistent performer in the offensive line. It's the worst news we've had."

Cooper slipped a dislocated his ankle and broke a bone in his right leg. He will be replaced at right tackle by Phil Pozderac.

"Jim had been playing very, very well," Landry said.

Landry announced on Tuesday that Hogeboom will remain his No. 1 quarterback.

THERE WAS speculation Landry might consider replacing Hogeboom with veteran Danny White after two straight losses, including Sunday's 34-14 whipping by the Washington Redskins.

"Gary is learning although he is making mistakes," said Landry. "He is so inexperienced he's going to have trouble."

Hogeboom was removed in the fourth quarter in favor of White.

Landry said he could do it again. "I could bring him in based on what takes place," said Landry.

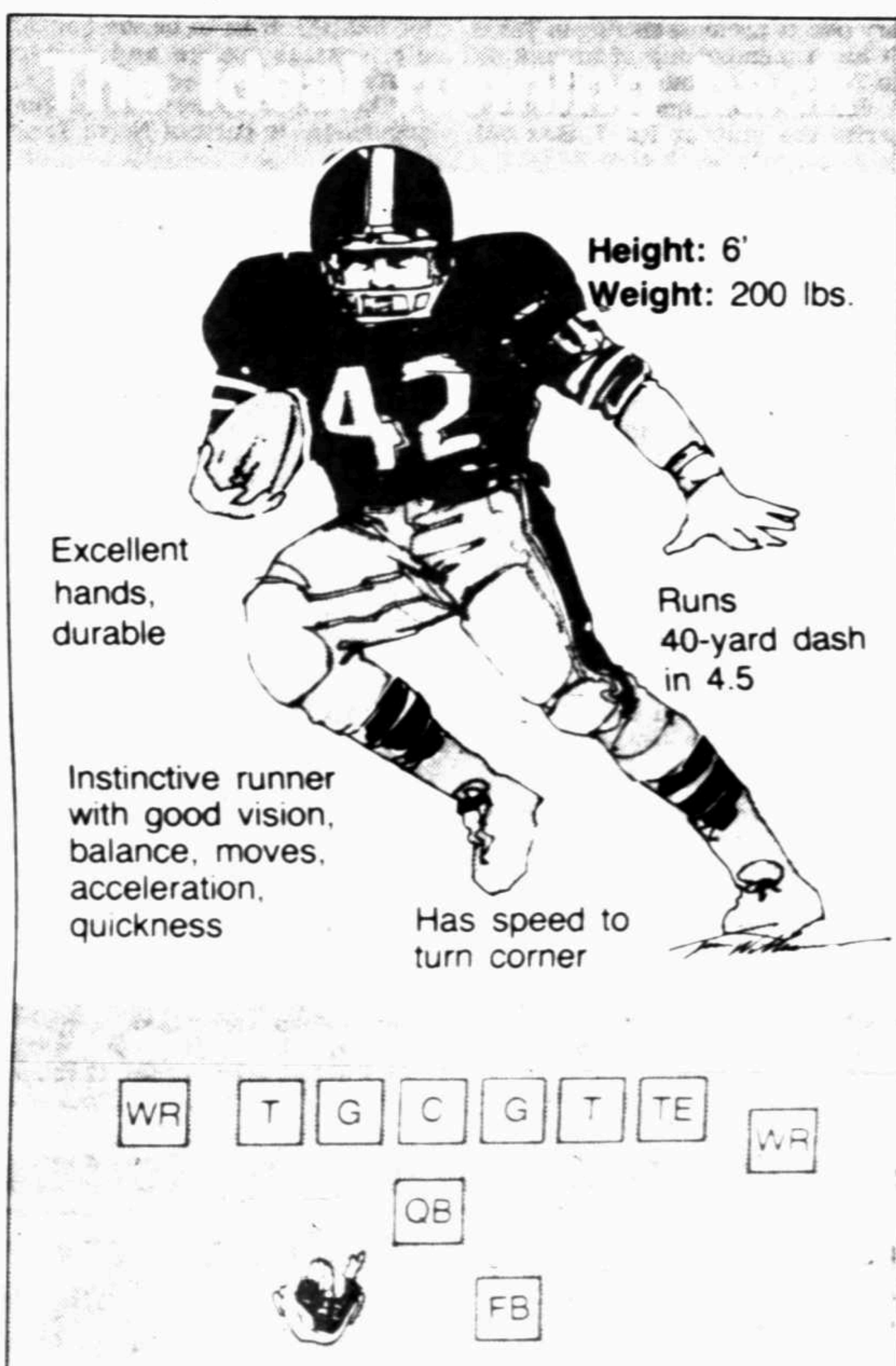
"That wouldn't mean Gary is not in our future. He has an excellent arm and needs time to develop."

Landry said Hogeboom was having some problems getting away from the pass rush.

"He hasn't been in the pocket long enough to learn to slide around," said Landry. "I'm not sure he sees where the pressure is coming from yet. He's not a great runner like Joe Theismann of Washington."

The Sunday night game with New Orleans will start at 8:45 p.m. because of the Presidential debate.

"New Orleans is a tough, aggressive team," Landry said. "New Orleans is struggling like us and it will be a tough game."



Game's lure hooks Mauch for Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Once certain he had put managing a baseball team behind him forever, Gene Mauch found he couldn't fight the lure of an exciting pennant race.

"For two years, I was dead-certain I would never manage again," Mauch said. "When the pennant race heated up a few weeks ago, I felt a few things going on in my stomach, and I liked it."

After watching the California Angels battle for the American League's Western Division championship down to the last week before losing out to the Kansas City Royals, Mauch on Tuesday accepted the position as the Angels' manager for the second time.

The change marks the club's 10th managerial change in the past 15 years.

Mauch replaces John McNamara, who turned down the Angels' offer to return in 1985 and is considered

in line for the Boston Red Sox's managing job.

He managed California for two years and led them to the AL West title in 1982. But, after the Angels built a two games to none lead on Milwaukee in the league championship series only to lose the next three contests, he quit the post.

MAUCH HAD served as California's director of player personnel since Sept. 17, 1983 and feels that he was never really away.

"I never really wanted to leave baseball; the reasons were very personal. I've never discussed them and I don't think I ever will," Mauch said. "I don't think I've really been gone. I've been hanging around. Even in 1983, I saw, or watched on TV, every Angel game."

"I don't know what requirements there are to be a major league manager, but you can't do it without

enthusiasm. I'm as excited and enthusiastic as I've ever been in my life."

Another trademark of Mauch's 23 seasons of managing in the major leagues is the intensity that he brings to his job. That intensity could help the Angels.

"Our club is a very quiet ballclub," said California third baseman Doug DeCinces. "Gene's intensity will change some of that."

Mauch's managerial style contrasts sharply with the man he is replacing.

"Gene and John are completely different baseball personalities," said Angels catcher Bob Boone. "Gene brings an intensity to the game that's different than John's. It will fit with this club very well."

Angel General Manager Mike Port, who took over this month after the retirement of E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, said that club needed "some-

one who possesses the qualities of stability, consistency and is result-oriented."

"We feel Gene fills these needs," said Port. "He has been a member of our organization. He knows our personnel and he already has an inside track on what improvements need to be made to make the Angels a viable contender next year."

Although he ranks eighth in major-league history in years of service, ninth in victories (1,646), and ninth in total games (3,457) and has been named the National League's manager of the year three times, Mauch has never won a pennant and his teams finished higher than third place only once before the Angels' 1982 division title.

In 1964, with Mauch at the helm, the Philadelphia Phillies, who led the league by six games with only 12 to play, collapsed and finished second to the St. Louis Cardinals.



TERRY WILLIAMSON

Oct. 12 death confuses issue

It's in my history notes somewhere — isn't it? Robert E. Lee died on Oct. 12, 1870. My, how time flies. I thought it was only last Friday — Oct. 12, 1984.

I was there — wasn't I? Ratliff Stadium — Oct. 12 — 1984? I'm sure that's the date and site. Sorry if I seem confused over this issue, but it all happened in a war — didn't it?

I'm sure of it. It was the "Night the Lights Went Out in Texas." The mortal wound being delivered by a tricky Mojo-man, leaping from a West Texas mesquite while tossing three fatal darts. It rained and hailed that night — I'm sure of that.

SOME 22,000 saw it. It couldn't be a mistake — could it? I remember a Rebel flag waving, and for some reason, everything goes blank after that. I know there's darkness — and lightning — and thunder — and hail — and something about 28-13. It's all

a blur in the memory bank. Maybe it was in 1870.

The facts seemed to get distorted on such monumental occasions. The forces of Mother Nature seemed to be participating in the event. Doesn't she just usually watch at this time of year in West Texas?

Could it really have happened? It seems like only yesterday that old General Lee won two great victories over this stubborn Mojo-man. There was all that talk about the "New Tradition." We were led to believe that evil had been ousted for good. And now Mojo-man is back, throwing darts to the heart — enjoying it — and laughing.

Lee's forces needed water skis to avoid the darts. They didn't have them. Where were the water skis? And the tank force was gone for the most part. Where was the tank

force? Some were saying that it slipped a track.

AND THERE were no killer darts. Mojo-man had killer darts — three of them, one of which pierced Lee's left flank before finding the heart.

Gen. Lee had the tide of battle flowing in his direction early. Then, as history would have it, fate took over. Mojo-man held a Lee thrust and turned the tide, throwing poison darts that knew their destination.

But that's all battle history. There has never been a battle fought where history didn't offer a little hindsight.

Rumors persist that Lee didn't die in this battle. Some are saying that it was only an illusion — a mistaken idea — on a night where clear-cut victory and death could only be a mirage.

Even Mojo-man Gen. Wilkins is

hedging on whether his troops delivered a knockout punch or not. "This was only a battle. The war is not over," he said.

LEE'S REBELS hadn't disbanded at last word. They're still meeting out there on the plains somewhere, licking battle wounds, but promising another attack.

Intelligence sources are predicting the return of Lee's forces around the weekend of Dec. 7 at a more secure spot. Mojo-man has taken note of this strategy and has promised to meet Gen. Lee again.

So, Lee's death may be greatly exaggerated. After all, Oct. 12 is a confusing issue. Would someone — please — turn on the lights. It's dark out here. Is it 1870 or 1984?

Terry Williamson is the Assistant Sports Editor of the Reporter-Telegram

SportScan

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Did You Know?...

Pete Maravich, starring for Louisiana State in basketball 1968-1970, had 28 games in which he scored 50 or more points.

The quarter-horse is America's oldest type of racehorse, antedating the thoroughbred by 100 years.

When Super Bowl XXI is played in the Rose Bowl Jan. 25, 1987, it will be the fourth time the game has been played in the big stadium in Pasadena.

The Quotebook...

Fisher DeBerry, Air Force's first-year head coach, after a 21-7 triumph over Notre Dame: "This is one of the biggest wins the Air Force Academy has ever had. Nobody in America thought we could win this game except us." Note: Nobody in America thought Air Force would win the previous two either.

LaVell Edwards, whose fifth-ranked Brigham Young team survived a 41-38 affair with Wyoming: "I don't like shootouts. I like it where we're playing exceptionally well on defense."

Trivia Teaser...

Who are the Cantabs? Wednesday's answer: Pete Dawkins was the last Army player to win the Heisman Trophy in 1958.



TODD WOODARD

Baker doesn't let the big bass get away

Bud Baker pulled a 5.60-pound black bass out of Lake Colorado City to win the 12th Annual High Sky Bass Club's Big Bass Tournament.

Fishing Oct. 6-7 at Colorado City, Baker said he used a perch-colored double deep running Rebel crank-bait off rocky points to land the big fish, as well as total the heaviest stringer, which weighed 14.49 pounds. Baker will have his name added to the club's big bass traveling trophy.

Fishing Lake Thomas near Snyder, Terri Denton took second place with a 4.28-pound bass, and Dean Armstrong was third with a 2.53-pound fish out of Lake Champion. Twenty-one High Sky Bass Club fishermen competed.

The club's next tournament, a five-fish, heavy stringer competition, is scheduled for Robert Lee's Lake Spence on Nov. 10-11.

Kemp, Texas, 75143 or call (214) 406-2334.

Record fish worth \$\$\$

In 1983, Berkley, the fishing equipment manufacturer, began paying \$1,000 to any fisherman setting an International Game Fish Association (IGFA) record on its fishing line, Trilene.

Fishermen who believe they can qualify fish in the program can obtain more information by writing Berkley and Co., Trilene Drive, Spirit Lake, Iowa, 51380 or call Bob Knopf toll free at 1-800-831-5072.

Quail hunting spotty

Conditions for quail hunting will vary widely across the state during the upcoming Nov. 3-Feb. 25 season, but hunting in the Panhandle should be good, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife officials.

Hunting will be good in areas which received spring and summer rainfall, and poor in the drier regions, said Don Wilson, upland game program leader.

Regions with the best prospects for hunting seem to be the Panhandle, coastal prairie and eastern South Texas.

"The winter freeze reduced quail populations in parts of North Texas,



Berkley, the fishing equipment manufacturer, offers a \$1,000 prize for any record set with its line, Trilene.

and some of those areas have remained in a drought since then," Wilson said.

The hardest hit area was a broad stretch of North and West Texas roughly bounded by Abilene, Wichita Falls and the eastern Panhandle-South Plains.

The bag limit statewide is 12 quail per day, 36 in possession. "Our stu-

dies have shown that hunting pressure actually has no significant effect on quail populations, even during a poor year," Wilson said. He added that quail typically experience high winter mortality rates even during good years, but they have the reproductive potential to bounce back to normal numbers in one nesting season.

Fish shockers charged

Three Big Spring men were fined \$218.50 for illegally taking fish from the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass.

Leeland D. Marrow, George M. Rebuck and Phillip Alford Talley did not contest charges of shocking catfish in the Rio Grande in early September, and Eagle Pass Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace Rocky Escobedo assessed the maximum fine for illegally taking fish from public waters.

"We can't allow people to come to the river and kill all the fish," Escobedo said, explaining the maximum fine. "We've got to control that."

Five other men from Odessa pleaded not guilty to the same charges, Escobedo said. Terry Morris Cawley, Wayne Lee Cawley, Ralph E. LaFevre, Clifton Earl New and Billy Joe Tollett were arrested and charged along with the Big Spring men. A date for their trial has not been set, Escobedo said.

Escobedo said the men were charged with killing 16 catfish weighing as much as 25 pounds using a shocking device.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Game Warden Royce Wells of Alpine, who arrested a similar group of illegal fishermen last year on the Rio Grande, said shocking devices usually run off auto or marine batteries. To kill large numbers of fish, Wells said a fisherman will place a

positive electrical lead in the water and then a ground lead in another section of the water. Current passing between the two leads kills fish, he said. Once the fish die, they float to the top of the water and the poachers scoop them up.

Hunting land scarce

With about 98 percent of Texas' land privately-owned, an increasing number of prospective hunters are unable to find a place to hunt.

A survey by Texas A&M University's department of recreation and parks is being conducted to explore hunter access problems and opportunities.

Although hunting continues as a big business in Texas, with an estimated 2 million hunters spending more than \$600 million annually, imbalances in land use are wasting resources, Texas Parks and Wildlife officials believe.

Horace Gore, TP&W white-tailed deer program leader, said that overpopulations of white-tailed deer over much of its range is a result of too few hunters having access to the hunting areas. As well as wasting deer that eventually die of starvation, overpopulation also decimates the range, Gore said.

(Todd Woodard is an outdoors writer for the Reporter-Telegram)

TBA finds new home

The Texas Bass Association, one of the largest clubs of its kind in the state, has moved its headquarters from Mt. Pleasant to Redwood Marina on Cedar Creek Lake.

The TBA was founded in February 1980 to promote fishing in Texas. It has a membership of around 850 in Texas and surrounding states.

For TBA tournament information, write the club at Rt. 7, Box 581,

Most dove hunters miss best shot

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

GUNTER (AP) — There are more than 400,000 dove hunters in Texas and most of them pack away their shotguns after the first weekend of the season.

This leaves the fields almost vacant for the arrival of the big Kansas birds winging ahead of the season's first cold front. Veteran dove hunters know the first frosty front can herald the best wing shooting of the year.

Recently, I headed some 15 miles west of Gunter in Grayson County (about an hour due north of Dallas) after a cold snap that drove me mercury to a record-setting 43 degrees for early October. The northern slapped away summer and put a bite in the air.

I drove to an area that had produced negligible results during the simmering Sept. 1 weekend, when the dove season opened in 90-degree weather.

At that time, the birds were scarce and small and spooky.

In fact, the hunters probably out-

numbered the doves as vans, trucks, and campers crowded the roads in a search to find a place to hunt.

It was more of a social outing than a hunt. One dove proved it by safely negotiating a line of unattentive, beer-sipping hunters who offered 10 or so shots without causing a feather to stir.

ON MY recent trip, I never saw another hunter nor heard another shotgun. That was reason enough to make it a perfect hunting day along with the crisp, ideal fall weather.

In a distant cut maize field, I thought I saw a flock of blackbirds, but closer inspection revealed a sight close to being a dove hunter's heaven.

Fat, blue-grey feathered northern birds wheeled in and out of the grain patch in large flocks.

My approach caused them to stir warily out of range of my 12-gauge, but I found cover along a fence row

and waited for them to settle down.

Soon they began to trade back-and-forth along a treeline to the field and I moved my position to intercept their flight pattern. After some hits and misses and bad shots and good shots, I had a limit of 12 birds for the fry pan.

The stout north wind, added to the fact that a dove can fly at 50 miles an hour, made it the best sport wing shooting can offer.

If you think you're an expert shot, try a darting, dipping grey ghost of a dove on a windy day. You'll down-grade yourself from expert to good.

The doves that day had stuffed themselves on maize and milkweed, which produces a black seed that's steak-and-fries to the birds.

This October outing had produced some magnificent sport and excellent table fare.

MY FAVORITE dove recipe is to soak the cleaned birds overnight in

buttermilk, which takes out the wild game flavor. You rinse them, salt-and-pepper freely, and dip the birds into egg, then into flour.

Melt a good-sized chunk of Crisco into a deep fry pan and let it melt sizzling hot, then ease in the egg-and-flour coated birds. Use a lid over the pan and fry the doves a crisp brown throughout.

Boaters don't want the lead out

Associated Press

The American boating industry wants Washington to reconsider its proposal to remove almost all lead from gasoline, saying it could cause America's boaters and fishermen serious propulsion problems.

The National Marine Manufactur-

ers Association says a great many of the estimated 9 million outboard motors and 1.5 million inboard engines in use in the United States "will require some form of alteration to remain safe and operational when fueled by low-lead or no-lead gasoline."

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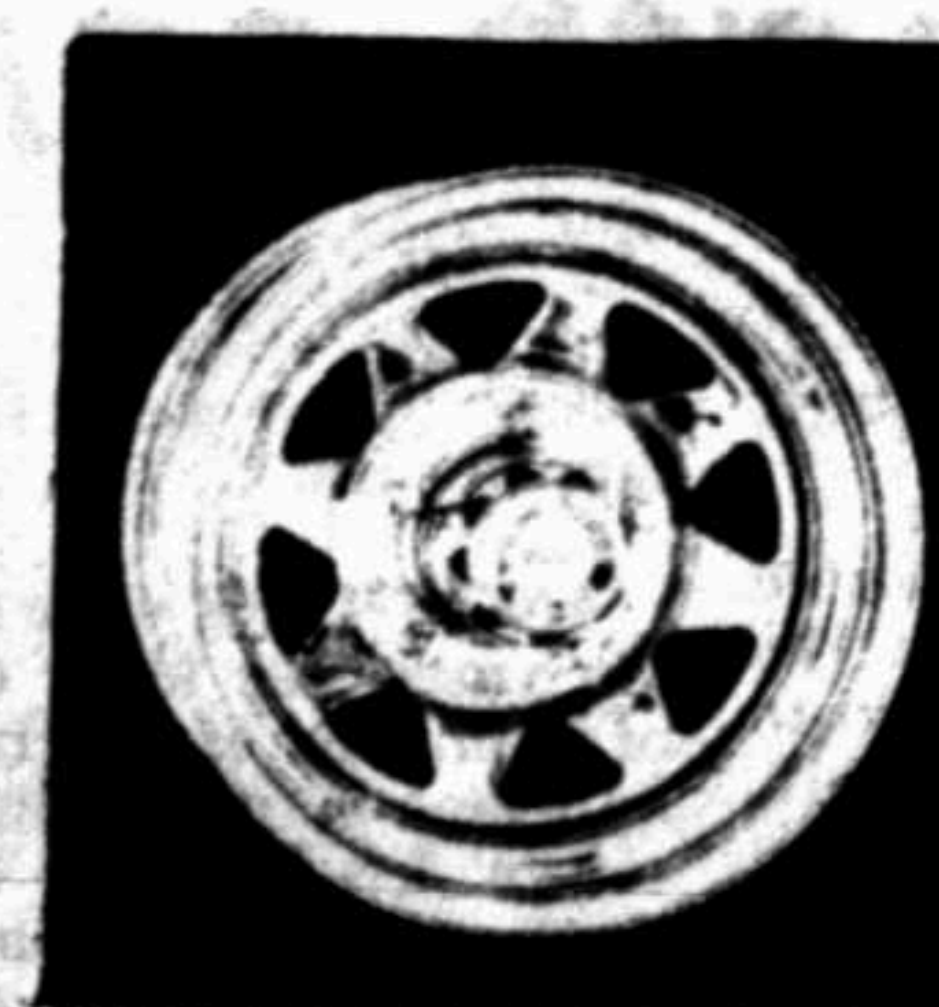
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THE PAINT THAT LASTS AND LASTS.

Scratchpad

AP Laserphoto
SMU quarterback Don KingSWC honors
to King, Turner

From Wire Reports

SMU quarterback Don King was named SWC offensive player of the week after rallying the Mustangs from 10 points back with 4:49 left to a 24-20 win over Baylor. Houston defensive lineman T.J. Turner was named defensive player of the week for his six unassisted tackles, two for losses, and a sack in a 9-7 win over Texas A&M.

FOOTBALL—ESPN will televise the Penn State-West Virginia game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and BYU-New Mexico at 7 p.m. Oct. 26, a Thursday.

No. 20 West Virginia, 5-1, faces No. 4 Boston College, 4-0, Saturday in a game to be broadcast nationally by ABC-TV.

Three engraved watches belonging to Minnesota football Coach Lou Holtz were stolen from his office last weekend while he was in Wisconsin for the Gophers-Badgers game, authorities said. University Police Capt. William House said thieves apparently used a metal bar to pry open the door to Holtz's office in Bierman Hall sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Two of the stolen watches were engraved to commemorate past football games—the Bluebonnet Bowl and the Sugar Bowl—while the third watch said, "Lou Holtz, World's Greatest Coach."

BASEBALL—Lung surgery for former owner Bill Veeck has been postponed until next week because of his respiratory infection, officials at Illinois Masonic Hospital said today. "He was supposed to undergo surgery today or tomorrow, but that's been postponed until next week," said hospital spokesman Jim DeNoyer. Veeck, 70, entered the hospital Oct. 7 and originally was scheduled for surgery Oct. 10 to remove a lung tumor. He began having trouble breathing Oct. 9, however. The surgery was postponed and last Wednesday Veeck was moved into intensive care in serious condition. Veeck, formerly a heavy cigarette smoker, lost his right leg as a Marine in World War II. He began his career in baseball as a vendor with the Chicago Cubs. He then became an official of the club and went on to operate the St. Louis Browns, the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox twice.

Alejandro Pena, the Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher who had the best earned run average in the NL this past season, was hospitalized Tuesday with acute abdominal pain. Pena, 25, was to undergo tests at Glendale Memorial Hospital, according to a Dodgers spokesman. Los Angeles' leading pitcher in 1984 with a 12-6 record and the league's ERA champion (2.48), Pena had suffered from a duodenal ulcer three years ago. He also was hospitalized in June of 1983 for treatment of migraine headaches.

TENNIS—Top seed Jimmy Connors defeated Terry Moor 6-2, 6-4 and No. 3 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden eliminated John Sadri of the United States 7-6, 6-4 Tuesday to reach the second round of the Seiko Super Tennis Tournament.

A little luck
wouldn't hurt

CHICAGO (AP)—Things aren't going Notre Dame's way this season. The Irish are saddled with a 3-3 record, the students "are down in the dumps" and coming up the road is undefeated and 11th-ranked South Carolina.

But Coach Gerry Faust looks at the positive side of matters and in his weekly telephone interview Tuesday called it "an opportunity for redemption."

South Carolina has romped to five straight victories including a 45-21 trouncing of Pitt last Saturday. Notre Dame, dropping a 21-7 decision to Air Force, has lost two straight.

"A real challenge," said Faust. "They are undefeated. It's a big game for us especially with our performances the last two weeks. Our young men are looking forward to this challenge."

Faust admitted, "The mood on the campus is not the best. The students are down in the dumps but I'm concerned about the team and their attitude and mood is excellent. The students come back when you win."

What about the coach's mood? "Excellent," said Faust. "We have a good staff—working hard. Nobody has jumped ship and you won't find anybody jumping ship. I'm sure things will work out."

BUT THOSE letters keep coming, and even there Faust was unconcerned.

"You get a percentage of letters win or lose and the majority, about 80 percent, are good," said Faust. "I can't be concerned about that stuff. I haven't got time. I have to get a team ready."

Notre Dame will have Steve Beuerlein back at quarterback for the Gamecocks, and offensive lineman Larry Williams will be practicing with the team during the week. Also returning from the injured list will be linebacker Mike Larkin.

There are other factors which helped in Notre Dame's favor. The Irish hold a 3-0 edge in the series against South Carolina and whipped the Gamecocks at Columbia 30-6 last season.

Also, South Carolina, having played five straight games at home, is untested on the road and having a road opener at Notre Dame is not an ideal way of protecting a perfect record and national ranking.

Sports Scoreboard

NFL Leaders

APC									
Team	Yds	TD	Int	Yds	TD	Int	Yds	TD	Int
Atlanta	111	14	20	4	1	1	1	1	1
Baltimore	108	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Buffalo	107	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	106	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	105	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Dallas	104	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Denver	103	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	102	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Green Bay	101	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Houston	100	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Indianapolis	99	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	98	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	97	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
New England	96	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
New York	95	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Oakland	94	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	93	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
San Francisco	92	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Seattle	91	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	90	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Tampa Bay	89	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Tennessee	88	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	87	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Wichita	86	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Winnipeg	85	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Winnipeg	84	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Winnipeg	83	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Winnipeg	82	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Winnipeg	81	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
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Winnipeg	4	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Winnipeg	3	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Winnipeg	2	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1
Winnipeg	1	10	10	7	1	1	1	1	1

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	7	0	0	1.000	228	98
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	141	108
Buffalo	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Cincinnati	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Cleveland	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Denver	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Detroit	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Houston	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Indianapolis	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Los Angeles	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	174	108
New England	5	2	0	.714	174	108
New York	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Oakland	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	174	108
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Seattle	5	2	0	.714	174	108
St. Louis	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Tennessee	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Washington	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Wichita	5	2	0	.714	174	108
Winnipeg	5	2	0	.714	174	108

National Conference					
	East		West		
Washington	5	2	0	.714	117
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	127
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	128
St. Louis	4	3	0	.571	215
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	118
Central					
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	136
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	130
Detroit	2	5	0	.286	148
Minnesota	2	5	0	.286	149
Green Bay	1	6	0	.143	113
West					
San Francisco	6	1	0	.857	100
L.A. Rams	4	3	0	.571	100
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	164
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	163

JIM MURRAY

This World Series can't be called a fall classic

DETROIT — Oh, well, as General Custer said, it wasn't much of a Series, anyway. The San Diego Padres are the ones with the arrows sticking out of them. And just wait till they try to put their hats on. They'll wonder where their hair went.

Take the 1984 World Series. Please.

If you missed it, don't worry. Catch the next fat-man's picnic game at the company outing next spring. Same thing.

Conventional wisdom says that the 1945 World Series was the worst. It was a mess all right. Hundreds of guys left on base (well, 108, to be exact). Errors all over the place. Potbellied guys falling down running out outfield hits.

But bad as it was, at least it wasn't one-sided. This one was as one-sided as a plane crash.

I personally thought the worst all-time World Series was the 1936 one. The Yankees won games, 18-4 and 13-5. But that was a cliffhanger compared to this one.

ON A World Series scale of 1 to 10,

this one was a 1. If that.

They gave the car to the Detroit shortstop as the MVP. It should have gone instead to San Diego's starting pitcher, the most devastating strike force this side of Mussolini's Navy. Mack Sennett would have loved these guys.

They did more for Detroit than Henry Ford. In five games, they lasted roughly 10 innings, gave up 25 hits, 17 runs, walked 8. That's like drowning in the pool in the Olympic backstroke, sinking at the dock in the America's Cup. That's sinking to the occasion, major-league fouling-up. Detroit won the World Series because it couldn't help it.

There were times when they seemed determined not to win it, anyway. Time and again, they had San Diego in execution position but couldn't throw the switch, kept dropping the axe.

IF SAN Diego's starters went around throwing runs around like a sailor squandering his money on shore leave, San Diego's relievers were as stingy as parsons.

San Diego's brain trust finally found a way around that. They finally found a relief pitcher to match their starting staff — Goose Gossage.

The Goose is in the hunt for Detroit MVP, too.

Consider the following scenario. It is the bottom of the seventh inning. The score is 4-3. Detroit has gone ahead on that massive power play of baseball, the pop fly to the second baseman. It scores the go-ahead run.

As the inning opens, the San Diego reliever has just struck out Kirk Gibson. Suddenly, the manager decides to bring in his all-world reliever, Gossage.

The most prolific home run hitter of the tournament is at bat. He hits the Goose's second pitch into the left-field seats. The score is 5-3.

The next batter drives the San Diego right fielder up the wall for a leaping catch at the 340-foot mark.

The next guy singles to center. The next guy bunts on. The next guy reaches on an error.

Oh, it was embarrassing. But then, in the eighth, San Diego's Kurt Bevacqua, a guy who has spent a

career avoiding All-Star teams, hits a home run. It is the 26th of his career, but shucks, he has only been in the game 10 years. I mean, what is he, a machine?

SO, THE game is still within reach. San Diego keeps trying to put it out of it when a pinch-runner gets picked off base. Now, you put a pinch-runner in a game because he is (1) faster than the runner you do have, or (2) smarter.

One out of two ain't bad, but this pinch-runner, Luis Salazar, is only (1) faster. He gets thrown out anyway. When you leave the base before the pitcher has thrown the ball, you usually do.

In the bottom of the eighth, the Goose rises to the challenge. He walks a .294 hitter. Two sacrifice bunts result in one out because San Diego throws one of them to the wrong base, one a guy was already standing on.

Now, there's a really high-level meeting. Every brain in the San Diego dugout gathers at the mound. The celebration is deafening.

The batter is a mountain of a man

who has already hit a home run in this game and hit 27 during the season. An unshaven bullyboy of a hitter, Kirk Gibson, not at all to be confused with the poet, Henry.

Now, when Goose Gossage is pitching and Kirk Gibson is batting, it produces a classic case of mixed emotions. Like watching your mother-in-law drive off a cliff in your new Cadillac, you don't know which way to root.

But first base is open, and stock strategy would be to put Gibson on it and pray for a double play. Or two strikeouts.

Goose gets the two strikeouts, all right. Immediately after Kirk Gibson has deposited his second homer of the game in the second deck and has put a merciful end to the 1984 Series.

FOR ONCE the Tigers didn't leave any men on base in the late innings. They blew a chance to tie the 1945 mark. They only left 74. Of course, they only played five games. In 1945, they played seven.

Gibson and Gossage also did away

with Detroit's chronic inability to invoke the killer instinct. Twice in this game, too, they left the bases loaded.

They might have left three again this time, but Goose Gossage would have none of it. He talked manager Dick Williams out of the notion to walk Gibson. "I can get him," felt Gossage.

So, the Sandlot Series ended as it began — on a low note. San Diego got in the World Series on a bad hop and won its only game on a bad hop. Lots of teams rely on their infielders. But they mean the guys in them, not the rocks.

So, we're well out of that. In all truth, the last game was the only one even mildly worthy of the tradition. It had its moments. The others were inartistic, unexciting, underserving of the legacies of some of the great wars of the past. The highlight film should be made into a musical. Starring the Ritz Brothers.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times.



Mike Bossy of the New York Rangers (22) gets the puck past goalie Hannu Kamppuri (33) of the New Jersey Devils to score in the third period Tuesday at Nassau Coliseum.

Even Bruins are no bother

Associated Press

Very little bothers the Edmonton Oilers these days. Not even an early-season meeting with the Boston Bruins worried them.

The Bruins have been a rough opponent for the Oilers since Edmonton joined the National Hockey League in 1979. Boston held an 11-3-3 edge over the Oilers entering Tuesday night's game in Edmonton.

But these are the new, mature, Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers and they blitzed the Bruins with four first-period goals and cruised to a 7-2 victory. Jari Kurri and Wayne Gretzky scored two goals apiece, with Kurri setting up a pair and Gretzky adding one assist.

Adding further insult for Boston was seeing Mike Krushelnyski — who was dealt from the Bruins to the Oilers in the offseason — score the winning goal.

"In the past against them, we were intimidated," said Gretzky, who opened the scoring at 6:58 of the first period and added his third goal of the year midway through the third session. "Not physically but mentally."

NHL Roundup

"But we've turned that around. Now the Oiler emblem means we're the champions... and we're going to make them take that away from us."

THE BRUINS weren't close to taking anything away from the Oilers, who got goals from Kevin Lowe, Krushelnyski and Kurri along with Gretzky in the first period against rookie goalie Cleon Daskalakis.

"Go to their dressing room and ask them and they'll tell you that was the easiest game they've ever played against the Bruins," said Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers. "Maybe it was the easiest game they've played against anyone."

"That was not a vintage Bruin effort."

Islanders 6, Devils 4
The Islanders were at home for some vengeance against the Devils, who beat them for the first time ever last Friday. New York struggled through two periods, being outshot 31-10 but managing a 2-2 tie.

When Paul Boutilier scored a fluke goal and Mike Bossy converted on a 2-on-1 break in the first 82 seconds of the third period, the Isles were on top to stay.

"I don't think our enthusiasm is good and we're not skating well," said Bossy, who has four goals in three games. "It looked to me like we were skating in sand."

Capitals 5, Kings 3
Gary Sampson scored twice and Scott Stevens contributed a goal and two assists for host Washington. The Kings fell to 0-3-1.

"The coaches were disappointed that my legs were not in better shape," Sampson said of his problems breaking into the lineup in the early season. "They wanted me to be in the shape I was in when I joined the team last year, but that's tough to do without having played sixty games like I did last year (with the U.S. Olympic team)."

"We are still very much in the preparation stage," said new Kings Coach Pat Quinn. "Inexperience is costly and you learn some painful lessons. The effort was all there tonight."

More Sports, Page 8B

Umpire's strike has ominous tone

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Handy guys to have around, these major league umpires. Management uses them every so often as tools in its more expensive dealings with the infidel players.

In 1979, the umpires demanded a better contract and the establishment saw this as a perfect opportunity to demonstrate a get-tough attitude to the players who were rattling their own sabres at the time. The result was a not-too-pretty, seven-week umpires strike, a message to the players that baseball's bosses were perfectly willing to take a walkout, if necessary.

To the surprise of no one close to the talks, it became necessary. In 1981, the players had their own seven-week strike, cutting the heart and soul out of that baseball season.

NOW FAST-FORWARD to 1984. The players are about to embark on talks again with dark strike clouds hovering on the horizon and — well, well, what do you know, the umpires were at the bargaining table again, too.

At first, management's attitude was predictable and the umpires walked, leaving us with a high school teacher 30 feet out of position making a call at third base in the National League Championship Series. Imagine if that had happened in the decisive fifth game instead of the first one.

Enter Peter Ueberroth, baseball's newly-minted commissioner, who inherited this hot potato in his first day on the job. At first, Ueberroth sounded the old commissioner's theme — "It's a league matter." — See Ford Frick, circa 1961-1965. Then it occurred that this umpires' dispute might be an opportunity to put some down-the-road pressure on the players.

Suppose Ueberroth were to step in as some super authority — there was a time, you know, when baseball commissioners carried that image — and suppose in that role he imposed an arbitrated settlement that was favorable to the umpires. What impact would that have on the upcoming players' negotiations?

The new commissioner would immediately destroy the image that he is an owners' man. Instead, he would become baseball's version of Henry Clay, the great compromiser, a man in whom labor could place its trust. If he was fair with the umpires when they struck, certainly he could be depended upon to be fair with the players in their dispute.

Interesting scenario, huh?
SO, UEBERROTH moved. Both sides agreed to accept his decision to settle the dispute and we thankfully were permitted to have professional, major league umpires for the World Series. Anything less would have been an abomination.

For his settlement, Ueberroth was generous with the umpires, granting them most of what they had sought for working the All-Star Game, League Championship Series and the World Series.

He awarded them \$405,000 for 1984, an increase of \$180,000 over what they had been making and only \$80,000 less than they had asked. For 1985, he settled on \$465,000 — \$200,000 more than the leagues had offered and \$80,000 less than the umpires wanted. In 1986 the package goes to \$525,000, again \$80,000 under their asking price but better than a quarter of a million more than the leagues had offered.

THE TOTAL price of the settlement for three years was \$1.4 million — a good deal less than what the member clubs pay a top free agent these days. It was a cheap fee for the instant credibility it bought for Ueberroth. And, it was small change compared to what the players will be demanding when they start talking with management this winter.

They have their eyes on management's \$200 million television contract and would like a sizeable slice, say \$57 million. The owners' offer will be light years away from that figure.

If they are stalemated, will the players accept Ueberroth to arbitrate their settlement, the way he did the umpires?

Don't bet on it.

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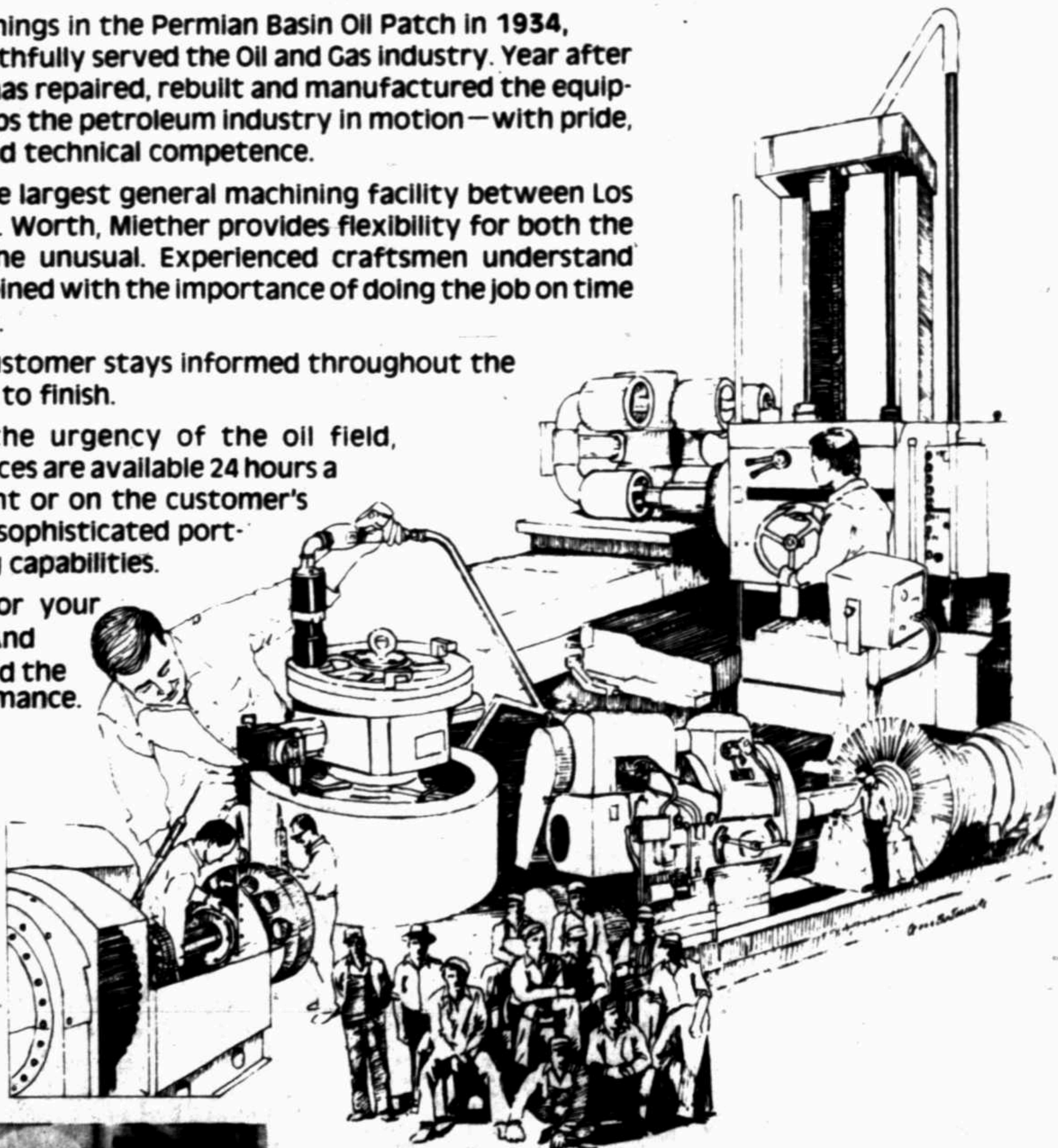
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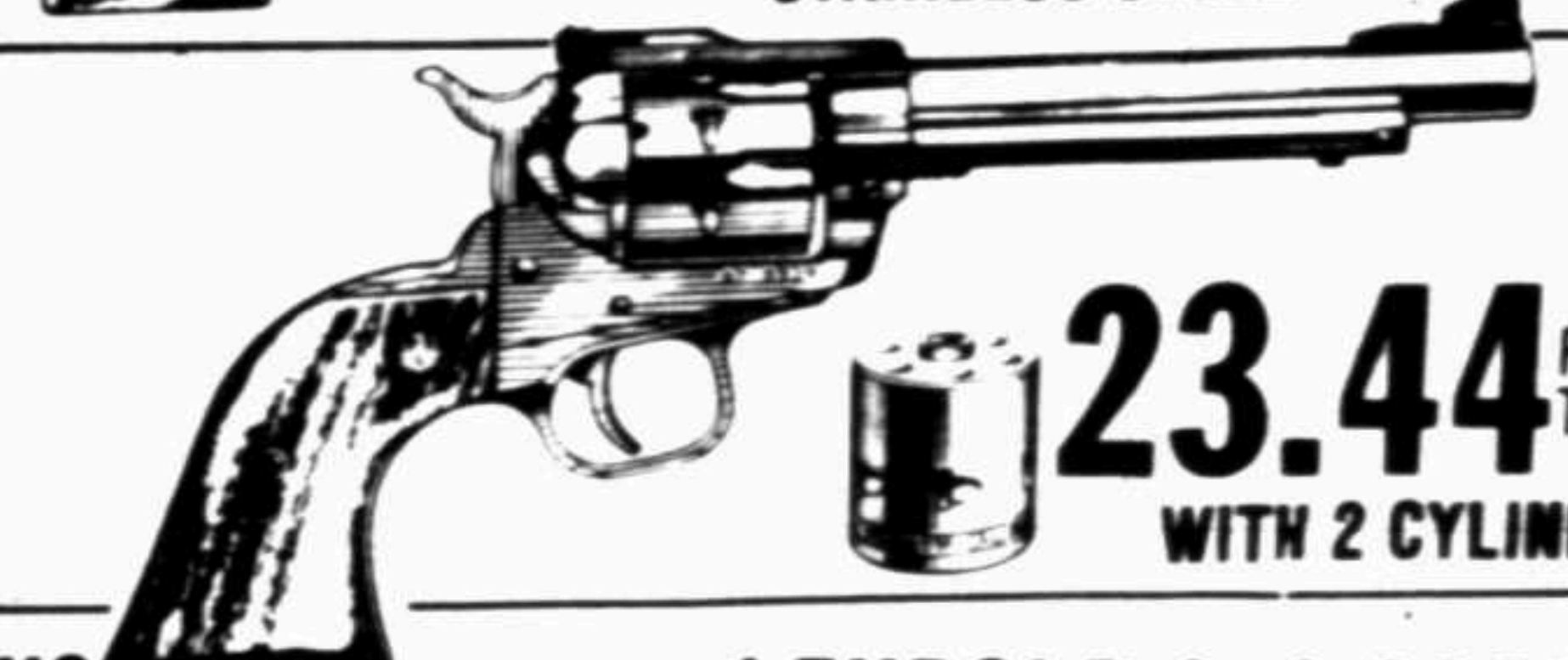
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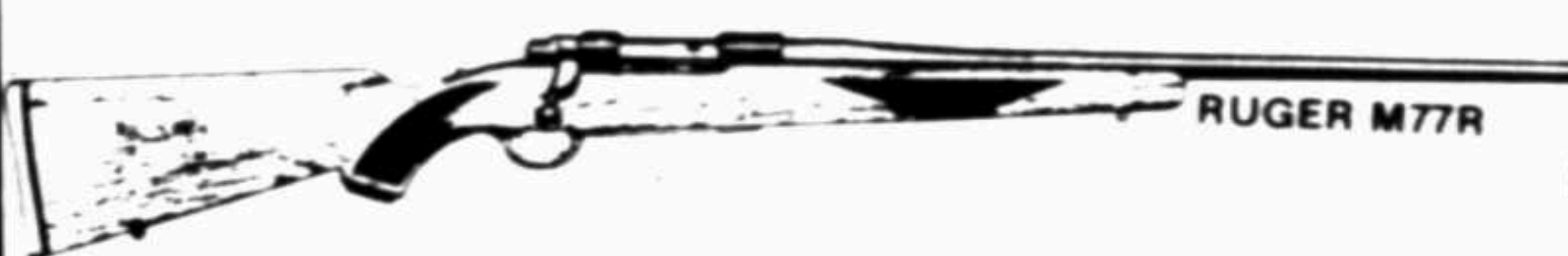


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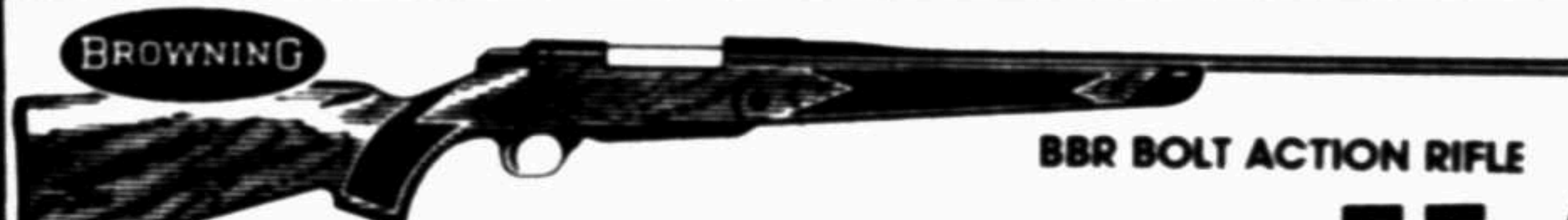
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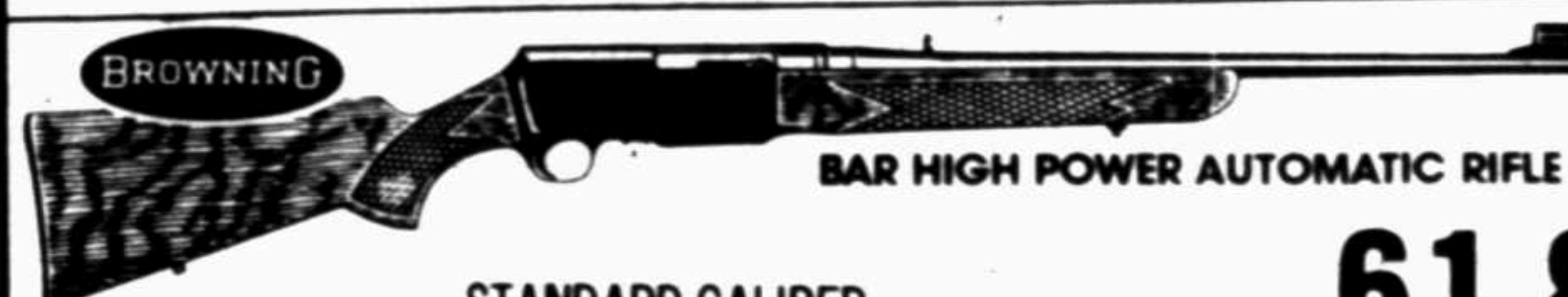
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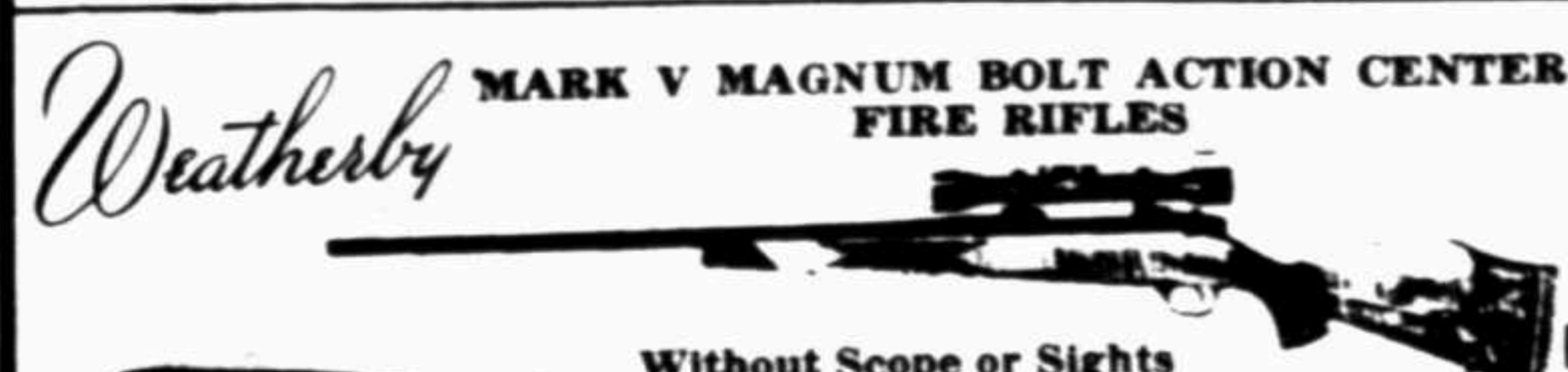
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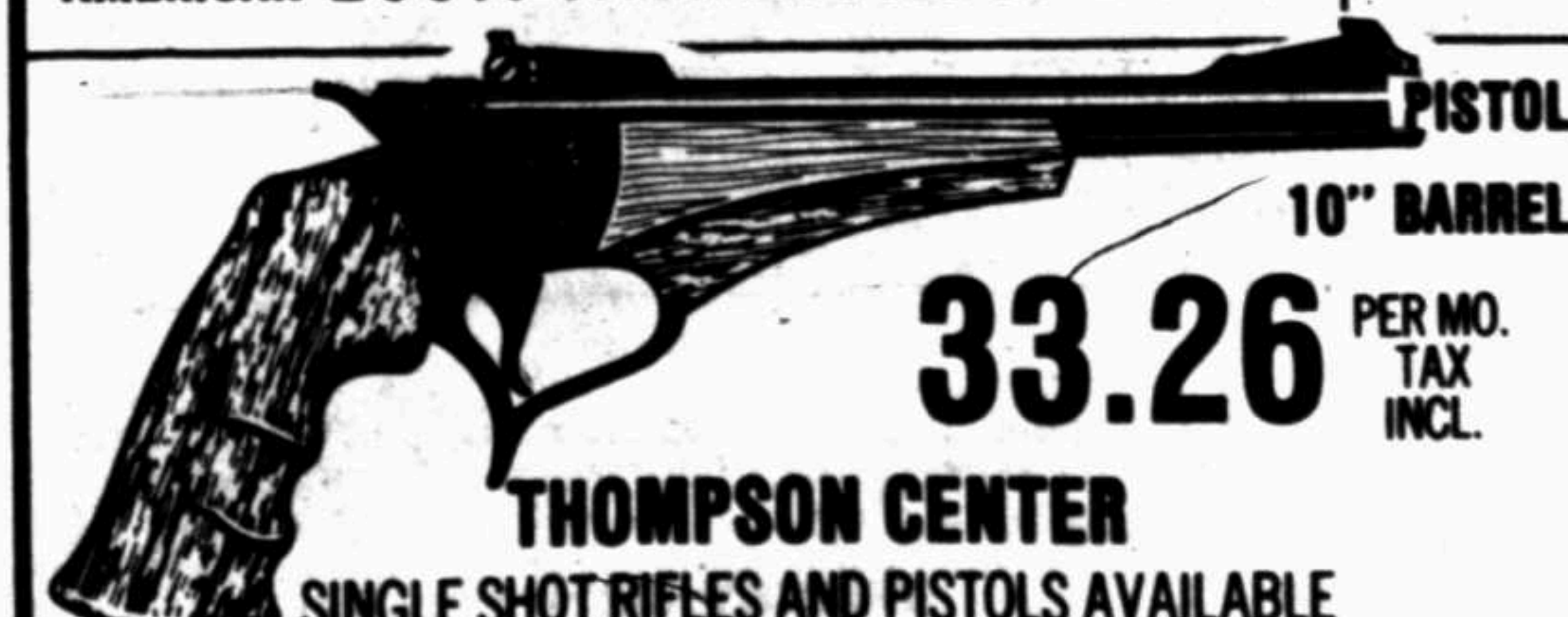


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DICK TRACY



PEOPLE

Mary Martin may sing at bar

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Broadway star Mary Martin wants to end her career the way it began, "sitting on a piano and singing in a bar again," and that bar could be in a San Francisco hotel, says her son, actor Larry Hagman.

"We sort of made a deal with friends of ours who run the Stanford Court Hotel," Hagman said in an interview in November's issue of McCall's magazine. "If the deal is consummated, the hotel will put in a small bar, seating maybe eighty people, and mother will do two shows a night, five nights a week."

Hagman, a star of the television show "Dallas," said he wants to call the bar "Mother's," so people can say, "Let's go to Mother's."

Miss Martin, 71, was the star of Broadway musicals including "South Pacific," "Peter Pan" and "The Sound of Music."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jon-Erik Hexum deliberately fired a blank-filled gun at his temple when he critically injured himself, but witnesses on the 20th Century Fox set say the star of TV's "Cover Up" didn't mean to hurt himself.

"From statements of witnesses who saw this incident, we're ruling it accidental," police Lt. Mike Carpenter said Tuesday. "We closed the books on it yesterday."

Hexum

"I don't for a second believe that he intentionally harmed himself," Carpenter said of the 26-year-old actor. "I would say he was carelessly handling a prop gun which contained a blank cartridge."

"We don't know if he knew the blanks would be harmful," said police Detective Gary Fullerton. "No one realized the danger it could do."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A winter concert tour for Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers is on hold after the rock star punched a wall, breaking several bones, "in an act of unthinking artistic pique," a spokesman said.

"The doctors don't know what is going to hap-

pen," publicist Paul Wasserman said Tuesday. "They can't say whether he will be able to play the guitar professionally again."

Petty and the Heartbreakers were working on "Southern Accents," their first album in two years, and had completed recording when Petty smashed the wall last Thursday, Wasserman said.

Two pins were put in his left hand during a four-hour operation at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Nobel laureate economist Milton J. Friedman should be going home to San Francisco in a few days after suffering a heart attack during a visit to help dedicate the A.B. Freeman School of Business at Tulane, his doctor said.



Friedman

Friedman, 72, was resting comfortably Tuesday in Tulane Medical Center's Cardiac Care Unit after the mild attack, said Dr. Antonio Quiroz.

Friedman won the Nobel Prize in 1976. His major theory says government should stay out of business and allow the free market forces to solve most economic problems.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A California man has been ordered to stand trial on charges he tried to use the forged signature of entertainer Liberace to get money from investors in a celebrity golf tournament.

Justice of the Peace Dan Ahlstrom ordered Dirk Summers of Sherman Oaks, Calif., to stand trial on a forgery charge, but dismissed a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Arraignment was set for Nov. 1.

Prosecutors said Summers used a letter with a forged signature of Liberace to try to get money for a tournament carrying the pianist's name. They allege that he tried to get \$50,000 to \$75,000 from Albert Dorfman of Las Vegas.

Liberace, 66, testified last week the signature was not his, and that he had no plans for any golf tournament.

Neighbor frees Allen, Meadows as house burns

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Entertainer Steve Allen and his wife, actress Jayne Meadows, were trapped in their yard when their house caught fire, but they were helped to safety by a neighbor who pried open a jammed electric gate.

The couple and a housekeeper escaped unharmed from the blaze, which began in their Sherman Oaks home about 8:34 p.m. Tuesday and was extinguished an hour later, said fire spokesman Jim Wells.

Investigators believe it may have started from a heating and air-conditioning unit on the roof, and damage was estimated at \$200,000, said fire spokesman Ed Reed.

The gate jammed when the fire cut off electricity, and a neighbor used a wrench to twist it open, Allen said.

"You can be harmed by the technology that's meant to save you," said Allen, 62, the original host of television's "Tonight Show."

"I was in the dining room watching 'Slaughterhouse 5' on cable television and for about one-half second the power went off," he said. "About two minutes later, I smelled smoke. The maid ran in and asked if someone was on the roof. What it was, of course, was the sound of fire."

Smoke alarms went off, but when Allen tried to call for help he found the telephones were dead. When he and his wife tried to walk out into the street, the jammed security gate stopped them until the neighbor arrived.

Allen was the host of the "Tonight Show" when it began as a late-night talk show on an NBC station in New York in 1953, then remained with the show when it went national in September 1964.

Evidence of drugs found in hotel toilet

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police found 15 milligrams of cocaine on a \$20 bill in the hotel room where David Kennedy's body was found, according to newly released documents that also show that investigators found traces of drugs in the room toilet.

Under court order, the Palm Beach County state attorney's office had released hundreds of pages of investigative material on Friday. But the three-page crime laboratory report was made public only Tuesday.

Assistant State Attorney Pablo Perhacs said his office had believed that report had been included with the papers made public last week.

A closed court hearing was scheduled for today to determine if another set of documents held by State Attorney David Bludworth's office will be released.

In witness statements released Friday, a Palm Beach woman who dated Kennedy during his stay told investigators he had rolled up a \$20 bill and inhaled cocaine in his room the night of April 23, two days before his body was discovered.

According to the crime lab report, traces of cocaine and the pain killer Demerol were found in the toilet tank and bowl in Kennedy's room, and authorities were trying to determine whether anyone had disturbed the scene before the body was found. The report does not reveal the quantities of the drugs.

Kennedy, 28, the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead the morning of April 25 in his \$250-a-day suite by hotel concierge Vincent Moschiano and hotel operator Betty Barnett. An autopsy revealed Kennedy died of a mixture of cocaine and two prescription drugs — Demerol and the tranquilizer Mellaril.

When Moschiano was asked during a May 11 deposition if anyone had gone into the room on April 25 before he and Ms. Barnett, he replied, "Could have been Caroline Kennedy."

Miss Kennedy and another unidentified woman, whom Moschiano said he believed was a member of the Kennedy family, visited the hotel about an hour and a half before Kennedy's body was found, Moschiano told investigators.

HEATHCLIFF



"HE'D LIKE AN ENLARGEMENT AND THREE WALLET SIZE."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE'S GOT A GOOD GRIP, DOESN'T HE?"

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

CLIKET

SWENY

FETON

GREEME

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

5. We decided to get a revolving charge account. You know what that is...it's the kind of credit that keeps up your

6. We decided to get a revolving charge account. You know what that is...it's the kind of credit that keeps up your

7. We decided to get a revolving charge account. You know what that is...it's the kind of credit that keeps up your

8. We decided to get a revolving charge account. You know what that is...it's the kind of credit that keeps up your

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14. We decided to get a revolving charge account. You know what that is...it's the kind of credit that keeps up your

15. We decided to get a revolving charge account. You know what that is...it's the kind of credit that keeps up your

Evening TV Schedule

DYNASTY DUO

On the Wednesday, Oct. 17 episode of ABC's "Dynasty," Blake Carrington (John Forsythe) and his wife Krystle (Linda Evans) travel to Caracas to look for financial aid to rebuild the Carrington empire.

8 p.m., channel 2

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17, 1984 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	SJLN Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	CBN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	ABC News	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Billards	Movie: "Hooper"	Lacy Show	Hot Potato	Prase
6:00	News	Wheel Fortune	News	Leona	Business Rpt.	SportsCenter	Auto Racing	Comer Pyle	Here Comes	Prase
7:00	Fall Guy	Charles	World Series	May Especial	The Brain	NASCAR	Holly Farms	Movie: "The	Flipper	Behind Scenes
8:00	Dynasty	CBS Movie: "The	Game Seven	El Malicio	Trampa Para	400 PMA	Karate	Movie: "The	Flipper	Melody Mtn.
9:00	Hotel	After	Un Sotador	Don White	Grand Central	Movie: "The	Little Marge	Prase	The Lord	
10:00	News	Entertainment	News	MacNeil	WFL Moments	SportsCenter	"Screwballs"	Movie: "The	Debie Gills	Prase
11:00	News	Magnum	News	MacNeil	WFL Moments	SportsCenter	"Screwballs"	Movie: "The	Debie Gills	Prase
12:00	News	Magnum	News	MacNeil	WFL Moments	SportsCenter	"Screwballs"	Movie: "The	Debie Gills	Prase

HEATHCLIFF



"How many doughnuts will it cost us this time to get him to move?"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"This caterpillar isn't walkin'. He's wrinkl'n' along."

STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



Top hits listed

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "I Don't Know a Thing About Love" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
2. "If You're Gonna Play in Texas" Alabama (RCA)
3. "The Lady Takes the Cowboy Everytime" Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Bros. (Columbia)
4. "City of New Orleans" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
5. "I've Been Around Enough to Know" John Schneider (MCA)
6. "Give Me One More Chance" Exile (Epic)
7. "She Sure Got Away With My Heart" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
8. "Uncle Pen" Ricky Skaggs (Sugar Hill-Epic)
9. "The Wild Side of Me" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
10. "Pledging My Love" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
11. "Fool's Gold" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
12. "Woman Your Love" Moe Bandy (Columbia)
13. "One Takes the Blame" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
14. "Rock & Roll Shoes" Ray Charles with B.J. Thomas (Columbia)
15. "You Could've Heard a Heart Break" Johnny Lee (Warner Bros.)
16. "To Me" Barbara Mandrell & Lee Greenwood (MCA)
17. "Your Heart's Not in It" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
18. "Prisoner of the Highway" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
19. "Pins and Needles" The Whites (MCA-Curb)
20. "Second Hand Heart" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
2. "What About Me?" Kenny Rogers with Kim Carnes & James Ingram (RCA)
3. "Hard Habit to Break" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
4. "Drive" The Cars (Elektra)
5. "Left in the Dark" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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PLAYING BY EAR

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 10 4 2
 ♥ Q 6 3
 ♦ K J 5
 ♣ K Q 7

WEST
 ♠ 8 7
 ♥ A K 5 2
 ♦ A 7 3
 ♣ 6 5 4 3

EAST
 ♠ K
 ♥ J 10 9 4
 ♦ 10 9 8 4 2
 ♣ 10 9 8

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 9 6 5 3
 ♥ 8 7
 ♦ Q 6
 ♣ A J 2

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

Knowing the percentages is all well and good. Applying the percentages when they cannot possibly work is foolhardy.

West had a borderline opening bid — had his side not been vulnerable, he might have ventured into the auction. Note that, even though North-South were playing four-card majors, one club is the correct opening bid on the North hand. It provides for an easy rebid no matter what responder does.

Against four spades West led the king of hearts. At trick two he slyly shifted to the three of diamonds in the hope that his partner held the queen and declarer would misguess. Declarer cleverly played the king from dummy — he wanted to force the ace from East if he held that card. When East followed low, declarer continued with a diamond to the queen and ace. West took his ace of hearts to complete the defensive book, then exited with a club.

All that remained was for declarer to bring in the trump suit without loss. Missing three cards including the king, the odds heavily favor a finesse, but the early play had made it a certainty that the finesse was destined to fail.

West, who had passed originally, had already shown up with the ace of hearts and the ace of diamonds. The king of spades would have given him 14 high-card points, and he would never have passed. Therefore, the only chance for the singleton king of spades. Declarer led the queen of trumps to the ace, and was suitably rewarded for listening to the auction.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08055. Make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
1. Becomes a bookworm
 6. Bland expletive
 10. Freebies, to some
 14. Set (snare)
 15. Buffalo Bill's home state
 16. "Winnie — Pu"
 17. Versatile person
 20. Before tray
 21. Cleopatra's river
 22. Tatum
 23. Application
 24. Cry of acclamation
 26. Part of some tenaces
 31. Bijou staffer
 32. Skives
 33. Pacino namesakes
 36. " — Irae"
 37. Arctic pullover
 38. Marksman
 39. Babi —
 40. Aunt, in Avignon
 41. Artificial in manner
 42. Johnny-jump-up?
 44. Nears a due date
 47. Anchor projection
 48. Bates et al.
 49. Commando supplies
 51. Occur
 54. Woodland herb
 58. Great Plains native
 59. Gravy follower
 60. Nightspot
 61. Coffee break, e.g.
 62. Part of A.M.
 63. Wooden golf club

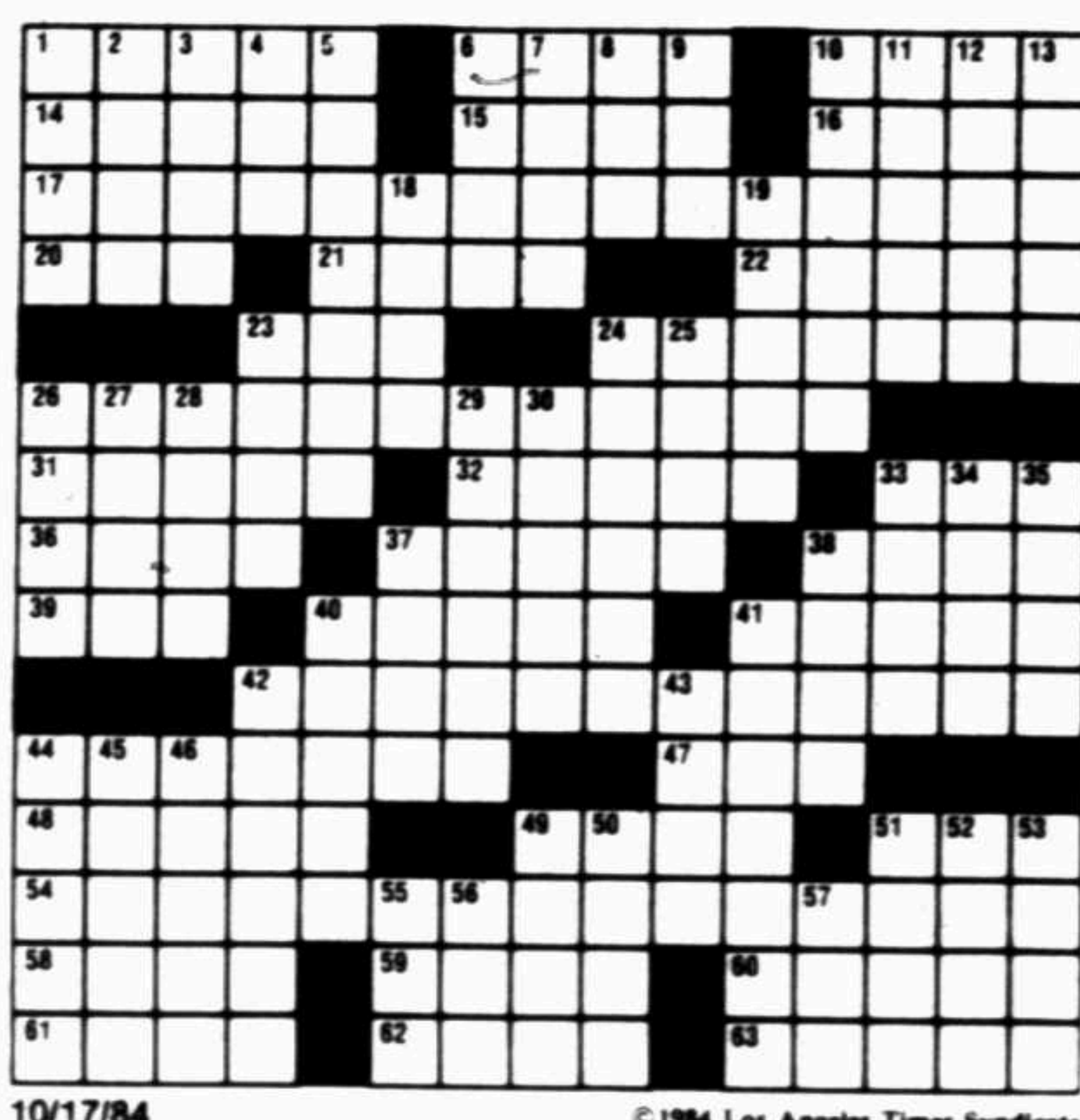
- DOWN**
4. Fargo, N. —
 5. Backer
 6. Safe opener, often
 7. Typecast item
 8. Woodworking tool
 9. Make antimacassars
 10. Rain-forest vines
 11. Ancient
 12. City in SW New York
 13. Unit of magnetic flux
 18. Feudal estate
 19. American Beauties
 23. Maui guitars, for short
 24. Listen
 25. Zoological suffix
 26. Singer Collins
 27. Area east of the Urals
 28. Entertainer from El Centro
 29. Moves quickly (with "along")
 30. Saga segment

33. "Pequod" helmsman
34. Identifying symbol
35. River of myth
37. Tempo
38. Pipe part
40. Footbones
41. Parachute cords
42. Tour
43. Put a check on
44. Kind of league
45. Axillary
46. Tijuana snacks
49. At the drop of —
50. Disburse sparingly (with "out")
51. Lhasa —
52. Rich, in Madrid
53. School near the Thames
55. Hoopsters' org.
56. Bon —
57. Back talk

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

LAST SNOR CATS
 AGUE HADES URS
 MANAGEMENT PEAR
 ANGLE BASEBOARD
 SAL AMY ALL
 ADRIIP IDEATES
 CASE DANNYS HRH
 ONSET MOT STRIA
 RTE AMBLES WEED
 PASSKEY RETIA
 TER PAR DOT
 EASYRIDER EMBER
 PHIL TAKEITEASY
 ISLE STETS ARKS
 COLD ESSE TEST

10/17/84



10/17/84

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THE BETTER HALF



"I need an aspirin-free pain reliever. And don't forget to put an olive in it!"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, October 18, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Actor George C. Scott, Canada's Pierre Trudeau, Greek actress-politician Melina Mercouri, Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), St. Louis Cardinals slugger George Hendrick, actresses Erin Moran and Pam Dawber, the Oakland A's Curt Young and Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka celebrate birthdays today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put our ideas on paper to prevent their being lost. Someone may challenge you publicly. Do not panic! The facts are on your side. Good eating habits are essential now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Property deals are favored if you move swiftly. New financial solutions are found. Be patient and you will enjoy unique success. Students find themselves. A friendship turns romantic. Celebrate a discovery.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get better organized and you will be able to handle any new responsibilities coming your way. An excellent period for business expansion and technological changes. You must spend some money to make money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A legal matter will be settled in your favor. Stick to your guns. A compromise will only complicate the issue and work against your best interests. Use your clout. Demand an immediate answer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your restlessness could hamper progress unless you learn to control it. Look for new outlets for your creative energies. Modern technology opens new doors for you. Someone special enters your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discuss a family problem with loved ones. A solution will be found if

everyone pulls together. Variety is the spice of life for those in love. Plan a special outing or vacation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An overwhelming desire for change should not be dismissed lightly. A fresh environment may be just what is needed to boost your career. New associates could provide valuable inspiration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nobody keeps a secret better than you. Let mate know the truth, however. Opening new lines of communication will reduce family tensions. An investment opportunity helps you build a strong financial base.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to get out and about more. Those who spend too much time alone can get depressed. Look for positive people who share your interests. A new business deal looks promising.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your decision-making could be colored by your emotions now. This is not like you! Be more realistic in your dealings with others. Trust someone who has told you the unwelcome truth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good relations with one employee will help you win the support of many. A sense of humor is a major asset when seeking romance. A young person finds something that has been missing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial worries subside. New peace of mind helps you become more productive. Cut your ties to a negative person or situation. It is time to bury past disappointments and start afresh.

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O'Meara, Watson can take command

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Mark O'Meara and Denis Watson have an opportunity to take command in important seasonal races on the PGA Tour this week in the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

The lead in both the Player of the Year race and leading money-winner could be at stake in the next-to-last official event of the season. The tournament, offering \$72,000 to the winner, begins Thursday on three courses at Walt Disney World.

Tom Watson, who leads in money-winnings and is tied for the lead in the Player of the Year standings, is not competing.

With only this tournament and next week's Pensacola Open remaining on the schedule, here's how the races shape up:

Money-winnings

Tom Watson \$476,200.
Mark O'Meara \$457,473.
Andy Bean \$418,995.
Denis Watson \$408,976.

Player of the Year (points)

Tom Watson, 54.
Denis Watson, 54.
Tom Kite, 43.
Mark O'Meara, 42.

In the money-winning race, a win here by Bean or Denis Watson would give them the lead, and a first or second place finish would give O'Meara the lead.

The Player of the Year race is much more complicated. In addition to 10 points for a tournament victory, the standings also are based on the player's position on the money-winning list (20 points for first, 18 for second, and so on down to 2 points for 10th) and the stroke average (also 20 for first, 18 for second, etc.).

Should any player go ahead of Tom Watson on the money-winning list, Denis Watson, a three-time winner this season, almost certainly would move into sole possession of the lead.

But if O'Meara — whose spectacular record includes a win, five seconds and three thirds this season — wins this tournament, he could move into the lead both in money-winnings and the Player of the Year standings.

"My target is to catch Tom on the money-winning list," said O'Meara, who took a break from tournament activity last week. "That's my goal for the year."

Other leading contenders in the 132-man field include Craig Stadler, a distant second to the absent Cal Peete in the Vardon Trophy standings, defending titleholder Payne Stewart, Hal Sutton, Arnold Palmer, two-time 1984 winners Bob Eastwood and Gary Koch, and Hubert Green, a winner last week.

Former college champs among LPGA qualifying tourney leaders

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) — Two former college conference champions are among four leaders after the first round of the Ladies Professional Golfers Association's qualifying tournament for 1985 tour berths.

All four leaders, seeking their first entry on the LPGA tour, fired even-par 72's Sweetwater Country Club's 6,360-yard course, the home base for the LPGA.

Finishing with a one-stroke lead in the 112-member field were: Lynn Connelly of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; Carol Slane, Auburn, Calif.;

Nancy Ledbetter, San Antonio, Texas; and Nina Foust, Ransau, N.C.

Ms. Connelly, 23, a 1983 graduate of the University of Florida, was the 1981 Southeastern Conference champion. Ms. Ledbetter, 21, won the 1984 Southwest Conference title before graduating from the University of Texas.

Another stroke back with 73's were Lori West of Denver, a former LPGA touring pro, and Susan Sanders, Albuquerque, N.M., the 1984 New Mexico amateur champion.

Fry supports use of instant replay

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Instant replays could help put an end to bad calls that mar college football games, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday.

Fry expressed support of using instant replays while talking about last Saturday's Oklahoma-Texas game, which ended in a 15-15 tie after Oklahoma received what it thought was a bad call.

Fry said he doesn't think officials make bad calls on purpose but added that "people make errors and it will always be like that."

He said he can't understand why

instant replays aren't used to help end officiating mistakes.

"To me, the objective of the game is to call it the way it actually happened, not necessarily as you see it. Because sometimes as you see it is not the way it actually happened," he said. "With an instant replay, you can view it and say 'hey, let's wait a minute on this decision, I'm not for sure, let's run it back and take a look at it.' Then, it's going to be fair to both sides."

Fry said that using instant replays may be a trifle complicated but said all sports are already complicated today.

Johnson, Bird set pace for Celtic comeback victory over Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Dennis Johnson scored 26 points and Larry Bird added 23 to lead the Boston Celtics' second-half comeback as the Celtics

defeated the Houston Rockets 114-101 Tuesday night in a preseason National Basketball Association game.

Houston led 58-52 at the half after rookie Akeem Olajuwon scored 14 points and pulled down nine rebounds before a crowd of 12,182 at

The Summit. Ralph Sampson's nine points in the first 3:30 of the third period gave Houston a 72-67 lead.

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Question Box

New York Times Service

QUESTION: A pop foul by a Team B batter is chased toward the Team A dugout by the Team A catcher. As the ball descends, it is apparent that it will strike near the front of the dugout roof, and so several players on the Team A bench scramble from their seats to hold the catcher up and prevent him from falling into the dugout as he attempts the catch. If the catch is made while the catcher is supported by his teammates, will the batter be called out or is interference involved?

The batter will be out because there is nothing to restrict a team from helping one of its fielders make a catch in such a situation. In fact, the opposing team also can help the fielder on this type of play, though such courtesy is unlikely.

QUESTION: Did Fordham ever have an undefeated season in football when Frank Cavanaugh was the head coach?

Cavanaugh, known as The Iron Major, coached the Rams for six years, 1927-32, and his teams compiled a record of 34 victories 14

defeats 4 ties. His 1929 team was the only one to finish a season undefeated, winning seven games but playing to ties with West Virginia (0-0) and Davis and Elkins of West Virginia (6-6). The Rams allowed only 19 points in nine games that season. The next two years, Fordham had 8-1-0 and 8-1-2 records, with the losses being inflicted by St. Mary's of California (20-12 in 1930) and Bucknell (14-13 in 1931).

QUESTION: In the National Hockey League, if a team scores a goal while short-handed, does the penalized player of that team receive a "plus" along with his teammates in the plus-minus ratings?

The plus-minus system is based on players who are on the ice at the time a goal is scored. Thus, there can be no "plus" awarded a player who is in the penalty box. But his teammates on the ice each will earn a "plus" when they score a goal while at a manpower disadvantage, and the opponents each will receive a "minus" for allowing a short-handed goal. Should the opposing team score on its power play — that is,

with a manpower advantage — no "pluses" or "minuses" will be credited to either team.

QUESTION: Who earned more World Series checks, Yogi Berra or Frank Crosetti?

Crosetti not only participated in more World Series than Berra, 23 to 21, but he also received more winner's shares, 17 to 13. Although he never managed a major league team, Crosetti was in 15 Series as a Yankee coach from 1947-64 after appearing in eight as a Yankee shortstop from 1932-43. Berra was in 14 Series as a Yankee player, primarily a catcher, from 1947-63; one as Yankee manager (1964) and four as Yankee coach (1976-78 and 1981). He also took part in the Series twice

with the Mets: as a coach in 1969 and as manager in 1973.

QUESTION: The first World Series game I attended ended with Mickey Mantle as the hero. His home run into the upper deck in right field on the first pitch of the ninth inning beat St. Louis at Yankee Stadium in 1964. But didn't Mantle make an error that allowed the tying run to score in the game?

The error led to the tying run, but did not allow it directly. With the Yankees ahead, 1-0, Mantle let Tim McCarver's leadoff single to right in the fifth inning get past him and McCarver reached second base. He moved to third on a ground out and scored on an infield single by the Cardinal pitcher Curt Simmons off

the glove of Clete Boyer at third base. Mantle, who was playing right field with Roger Maris in center and Tom Tresh in left, atoned with his towering home run off the knuckleballer Barney Schultz, winning the game for Jim Bouton, 2-1, and giving the Yankees a 2-1 lead in a Series they eventually lost in seven games.

QUESTION: Has a team ever gone into a World Series with four 20-game winners on its pitching staff? If so, how did the pitchers do in the Series?

Only two teams have ever finished the regular season with four pitchers winning 20 or more games apiece — the 1971 Baltimore Orioles and the 1920 Chicago White Sox — and neither was a World Series cham-

ption that year. The Orioles foursome of Dave McNally (21-5), Pat Dobson (20-8), Jim Palmer (20-9) and Mike Cuellar (20-9) accounted for 81 of the team's 101 victories, and in the American League playoff, McNally, Cuellar and Palmer were the winners in a three-game sweep of Oakland. But in the Series against Pittsburgh, only Palmer (1-0) and McNally (2-1) won games, with Cuellar losing twice and Dobson getting no decision as the Pirates captured the Series in seven games.

The White Sox of 1920 got 87 victories from Red Faber (23-13), Claude Williams (22-14), Dickie Kerr (21-9) and Ed Cicotte (21-10), but only nine more from the rest of the staff and finished second to Cleveland, which won the pennant by two games.

Nine free agents add names to re-entry draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine names have been added to the list of players who have declared for baseball's free agent re-entry draft, but the biggest name may be added later this week.

Andre Thornton, the Cleveland Indians' designated hitter, was among the nine who declared for free agency Tuesday, bringing the total list to 14, according to Don Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Though Thornton, who hit 33 home runs and drove in 99 runs last season, was the most notable name to declare Tuesday, the agent for Chicago right-hander Rick Sutcliffe said his client, who was 16-1 with the National League East champions, may declare later this week.

It has been hinted that the Baltimore Orioles are interested in acquiring the services of Thornton since they announced that they will not retain Ken Singleton, who was their designated hitter and played the outfielder since 1975.

Joining the 35-year-old Thornton in declaring Tuesday were: pitchers Jim Kern and Jerry Augustine, Milwaukee; Rick Reuschel, Cubs; Bobby Castillo, Minnesota and Vern Ruhle, Houston; catcher Gary Allenson of Boston and infielders Rob Wilfong

of California and Jerry Royster of Atlanta.

Declaring for the re-entry draft does not preclude a player from signing with his present club.

Teams have until Nov. 5 to resign their players who have declared for free agency. The draft will be held Nov. 8 in New York.

Sutcliffe, who earned \$800,000 last year, said he would like to remain with the Cubs even though they have not yet made an offer.

"We came so close to getting into the World Series," Sutcliffe, who was the losing pitcher in Game Five of the National League Championship Series, said Monday from his home in Independence, Mo. "I'd like to come back and help do it next year and the years after."

"I would have thought we'd hear something by now, but then I've never been through this before."

His agent, Barry Axelrod, said Sutcliffe would probably file for free agency regardless of the Cubs' action.

"Even if the first offer was made by the Cubs today and was highly acceptable, we would need more than 15 days to digest it all," Axelrod said. "Judging from preliminary talks, more is involved than a normal free agent."

Hagler, Petronellis against women judges

NEW YORK (AP) — As a preliminary to Marvelous Marvin Hagler's middleweight title defense against Mustafa Hamsho Friday night, the champion's co-managers Pat and Goody Petronelli will do battle against the New York State Athletic Commission.

"The champion doesn't want it," Goody Petronelli said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We don't want it."

What Hagler and the Petronellis don't want are three women judges for the scheduled 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

John Branca, the chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said that it is possible Eva Shain and Carol Castellano of New York and Carol Polis of Philadelphia could judge the fight.

But he also said that maybe just one or two of the three, but at least one, would judge the bout, and that one or two could score another title bout on the card — the scheduled 15-round bout between Mike McCallum and Sean Mannion for the vacant WBA junior middleweight champion.

The judges and referees for the fight will be appointed at the rules meeting and the Petronellis and Al Certo, Hamsho's attorney, will select the fight officials at that time, Branca said.

The three judges and the WBA has been consulted about their possible opponent, Branca said. Alberto Al-

mane of Panama, the WBA's international coordinator, will attend the rules meeting and will supervise the fight for his organization.

Hamsho is the WBA's top-ranked contender, and also is ranked No. 1 by the WBC. The WBC will have observers at the match, but its president, Jose Sulaiman of Mexico, has said it will not sanction the fight as a title match unless it is fought at the WBC limit of 12 rounds. The WBC could also withdraw title recognition from Hagler if he goes through with a fight scheduled for 15 rounds, which is the WBA limit, Sulaiman said.

The WBC is expected to take some action at its convention in Montreal which opened today and concludes Saturday, but no decision is expected to be announced before Saturday.

"The contract calls for a 15-round fight," said promoter Bob Arum.

As for the three women judges, Branca said, "I think they're very qualified. All of them have handled championship fights."

Hamsho's feelings about the matter, as presented in statement by Irving Rudd, Arum's publicist, was: "Whoever he (Branca) appoints, I will respect their judgment. I think Hagler is plain worried, and sex should have no place in the appointment of judges."

"We're not buying that," said Pat Petronelli. "This is a man's sport. It's a man's game. The top bouts should be judged by men."

Monday's snow may have cost Denver shot at Major Leagues

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos' white and snowy football welcome for the Green Bay Packers — broadcast for posterity on national television — may have had a chilling effect on the city's hopes to attract a major-league baseball club, officials said.

Mayor Federico Pena, the city's foremost baseball booster, thought the blizzard hurt Denver's image and, in particular, its ability to attract major-league baseball and more convention business.

"It was distressing . . . a very unfortunate set of circumstances," the mayor told the Rocky Mountain News on Tuesday. "A lot of people in this city had worked very, very hard to make sure that the national audience was left with a good impression of Denver."

The city already is battling an image that it is snowbound half the year, the mayor said, and the timing of Monday's relatively early-in-the-season storm didn't help.

From a public relations standpoint, the ABC-TV commentators' remarks during the Bronco game were a nightmare, too, officials said.

Weather conditions were described variously by Frank Gifford as "miserable," "treacherous" and "weird."

"No, folks, this is not Sarajevo," Gifford cracked after returning from a commercial break midway through the game.

Pena said he thinks Colorado's international reputation as a skiers' haven has indirectly damaged Denver's economic-development efforts. "All people hear about us is that our airport is always shut down," the mayor said.

Roger A. Smith, president of the Denver and Colorado Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the bureau will combat Denver's "snow-city" image though highlighting the city's high number of sunny, warm days.

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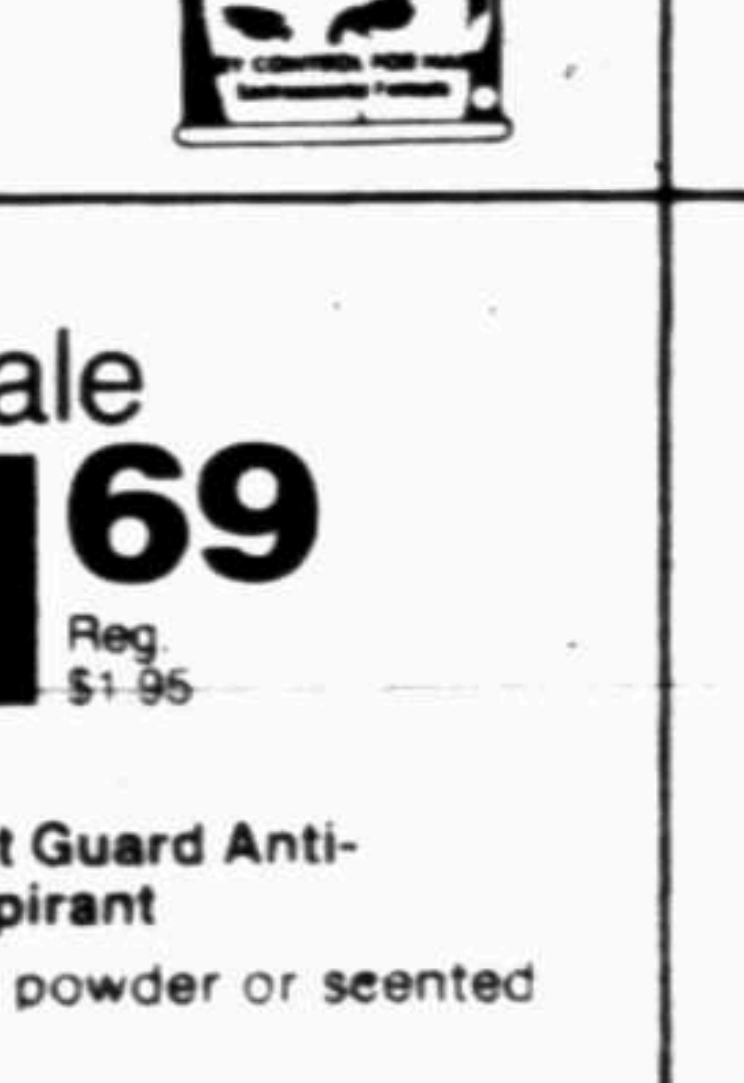
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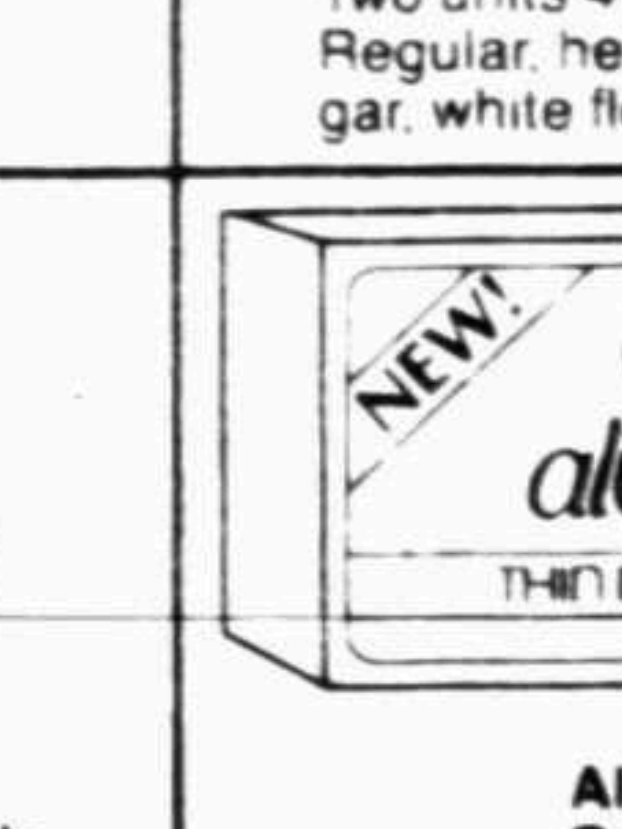
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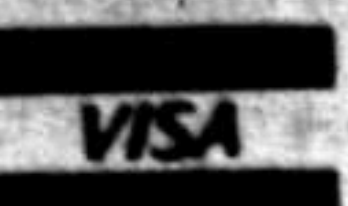
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Changing gas station driveways debated

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Representatives of two major oil companies pumped out their arguments against changing driveways to their service stations on major arterial streets and the Midland City Council rang up a "maybe" during a regular session Tuesday.

Gathering in City Hall Council chambers, the panel eventually adopted proposals from the Public Works Department but stipulated that existing situations would be looked at on an individual basis. The council also raised parking fees at Midland Regional Airport, changed the zoning on one section of Illinois and Texas avenues and deferred action on a proposal for financing

the new Air Park. Public Works Director Fred Baker argued that businesses located at what was termed "arterial-arterial" intersections, such as Wadley and Midkiff Road, are causing traffic flow problems. Businesses at these locations often are convenience stores or service stations. Baker cited the Wadley-Midkiff intersection which has gas dispensing stores on each corner.

IN NEWLY DEVELOPED areas, Baker recommended no curb cuts for 300 feet; in already-developed areas it should be restricted to 150 feet. For most service stations, this would cut out at least one entry on each street.

In addition, Baker suggested the council begin looking at obtaining

rights of way at such major intersections to cut out a right turn lane which would speed up the traffic flow.

The 300 foot curb cut limit in new areas would allow for that right turn lane, he said.

"The traffic flows we have now exceed our projections. Midland Drive at Illinois has 17,500 vehicles per day. Another intersection on Midland Drive north of that has 19,100 a day, Baker added.

John Richardson, project engineer with Exxon, opposed the restrictions and said his corporation had been considering remodeling several of its "stores" in Midland. The 150-foot restriction would eliminate one of its driveways and could result in an internal traffic hazard, he contended.

Also in charge of construction of service stations in other cities, Richardson presented a chart showing guidelines in Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth and Lubbock. They all allow two curb cuts on each street with a width of 35 feet in each driveway. Midland would eliminate one of the curb cuts and reduce the width to 30 feet.

SUPPORTING Richardson was Wayland Parker, Midland district sales manager for Exxon. After receiving the money to modernize four service stations in Midland, Parker said the funds went to stores farther down on the priority list because of the proposed changes in driveways.

Also opposing the recommendations was Gary Boyd from the real

estate department at Texaco.

"Texaco had approached this community to modernize a store at Midkiff and Wadley. We've withdrawn our application for remodeling because of these approaches," Boyd said.

"We believe there is a middle ground. We believe we could evaluate each site on an individual basis," said Boyd, adding that in Scottsdale, Ariz., the problems with a service station site were worked out with a compromise.

Residents along Texas and Illinois avenues between St. Ann's Catholic School and K Street won a battle to get their property rezoned from residential to office, or O-1.

Heading the group was Colleen Michael, 1809 W. Illinois, who lives at the intersection where a barricade

leads traffic into one-way Texas Avenue. "We feel our property is no longer a residential area. The traffic has increased and the speed limit has been raised."

EXTENDING HER pleas to their own property were Larry and Cecilia Wollschlaeger, 1504 W. Illinois, which is part of the Grafaland development that extends to the north.

"I can't raise my family property on that area," Wollschlaeger said. He pointed out he has a church parking lot for a neighbor and Illinois has 12,800 cars per day traveling on it. "There is no reasonable transition except office."

Please see DRIVEWAYS, Page 2C

Oil show features changes by new breed of oil men

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — From the early days in the oilfields, things have come a long way.

Gone are the reckless times, when wildcaters threw up drilling rigs without any plans. The antiquated equipment that aided the oilfield workers in days gone by now sits like relics.

In its place are computer technologies, special materials and nuclear applications. As much as the old-style oilman is remembered as an adventurer, the latest advancements have taken away many of the mysteries and leave much less to chance.

The Permian Basin Oil Show features the latest and greatest innovations by this new breed of oil entrepreneurs and the old-schoolers who have changed with the times.

A modified Wilson tractor like the one on display at the show was the well servicing unit used by operators in the old days, said Woody Gregory, whose rig service company has followed many of the changes since its beginning about 30 years ago.

Sitting next to the latest in well service technology — a 400 horsepower, 45-foot-long vehicle which apparently could fit the entire tractor under its hood — this old steel-



Woody Gregory, one of the directors of the Permian Basin Oil Show, recalls some of the changes that have come to the oil business over the past 50 years. He says high-tech equipment which make the

wheeled machine demonstrates the giant strides that have been made in the industry.

"It did its job in its time," said Gregory. "It was a lot harder on these guys (who worked the rigs using the old equipment)."

"The technology is changing in

this industry as it's changing in all industries," he said. "It probably changes at the rate that's necessary."

Efficiency, speed and safety are factors those developing the technologies keep in mind, said Gregory.

He likened it to the changes in



work faster, safer and more efficient have changed the look and personality of the industry.

the automotive industry. "We're all fortunate they don't make cars the way they used to. They make cars better than they used to."

"They're looking for any kind of innovation that can help," suggested Gregory.

As the holes needing to be drilled

and serviced get deeper, the loads needing handled get heavier and the investment involved multiplies, the work of the operator becomes more sophisticated. Operating today's equipment calls for a skilled technician, said Gregory.

At the rear of the lot, a reproduc-

tion of a steam rig works an imaginary hole. Assembly of these old rigs at the site, often without exact plans, took as long as current drilling rigs do to finish the job, said Gregory.

An apparently makeshift contraption powered by a steam engine and made predominantly from lumber, "just kinda beats the hole. It doesn't drill it," said Gregory.

"Today it's primitive," he said, but in the 1920s "that's the best they had."

Basic elements had to be set precisely, said Gregory. "After that, they just started building."

"There's not much of that seat-of-the-pants type going on anymore," said Gregory. "The economy, the competition just wouldn't allow it." The old rigs drilled to 2,000 feet. Today's burrow to 10 times that deep, he said.

"Today a lot of it wouldn't work," said Gregory of the old, daredevil ways. "It was a stage it went through that was necessary."

While many of today's oilmen retain the dynamic personalities associated with those from the flamboyant past, today's conditions keep them from having to take the same kind of chances, said Gregory.

"Some of the old pioneers would probably make it on their personalities alone," he said. "They were such movers and shakers, they could have made it in any age."



Two members of the Memorial Christian Church discuss cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Kay Hendon, left and Phyllis Christensen, started the CPR program at the church seven years ago.

With the help of CPR "dummies" in background, the group has trained more than 1,000 people in CPR and recently won an award from the American Heart Association.

Church cited for CPR classes

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Some church groups teach how to save souls. Midland Memorial Christian Church also teaches how to save lives.

Since 1977, a group of volunteers at the church has been instructing others in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Through the use of specially equipped "dummies," a group at the church has taught more than 1,000 people the basics of CPR, as well as training many CPR instructors.

Recently the group was cited by the American Heart Association, when a grant was named in its honor. The grant, the Volunteer Recognition Award — Research, was presented to Dr. Isabella Y. Liang, of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Camp Bowie at Montgomery, Fort Worth. The grant was for \$25,000 and is an annual gift set up by the AHA.

Ms. Liang's area of research is coronary a-adrenergic tone or coronary flow and cardiac function. She studies the effect that the sympathetic nervous system (the nerves running next to the spine) has on coronary circulation. Ms. Liang hopes to contribute to future development of therapeutic treatment of heart disease with her research.

The American Heart Association, Chapter 13 (Midland) has nothing but praise for the Memorial Christian Church CPR group.

"They are just some of those good kind of folks that you can always depend on," said Rita Nell Duffie, district director of the AHA. "They teach regularly and have worked very hard over several years."

The CPR group has a hierarchy of members who instruct. There are certified volunteers who teach the basics to new students of CPR. The

instructors themselves must recertify each year and are taught by three instructor trainers — Juanita Wollaston, Jeanne Stone and Ken Monson. The instructor trainers are supervised by three "faculty affiliates" — Kay Hendon, Doris Sellers and Phyllis Christensen.

"One of the goals is to do it enough that it becomes habit," said Ms. Christensen. "That is why we stress practice."

While Ms. Hendon and Ms. Christensen have certainly had more than their share of practice, both admit that they have never been faced with an actual real-life cardiac victim.

"The thought of it just scares me to death," said Ms. Hendon. "I cannot absolutely guarantee that I wouldn't be one of those people who would go running down the street screaming."

One look at Ms. Hendon, the professional at work on the training dummies, however, alleviates any doubt that she would be capable in an emergency situation.

The two women along with other staff members — all volunteers — teach private individuals, businesses, dentists, and even nurses cardiopulmonary resuscitation, infant choking prevention and adult obstructed airway.

To aid in instruction, the group uses a variety of dummies with differing levels of sophistication.

"We started out with our 'crummy dummies,'" said Ms. Hendon. These dummies were inflatable and had no mechanical parts. They are now used for mouth to mouth resuscitation demonstrations.

Two other dummies — "Rescuer Anne" (pronounced Annie) and "Recording Anne" are the two that are used most often for instruction.

The dummies, according to Ms. Hendon, were invented by a doctor whose wife had died. The dummies are supposedly modeled after her.

They are near-life size and have mechanical parts under a plastic fold in the chest that helps to simulate a real-life situation. A monitor hooked up to the dummy tells the students whether they are doing the CPR correctly.

"It helps them learn," said Ms. Hendon. "This way they know if they are doing it too jerkily or too strongly."

The Recording Anne works in much the same fashion as the Rescuer Anne, but it runs a tape that looks like an electrocardiogram, measuring breathing and compressions.

The dummies were bought with donations given through a fund set up for the group. "One woman supplied us with three of the dummies after her husband had died of a heart attack," said Ms. Hendon. The woman had been a student at Memorial Christian and had used CPR on her husband, but the attack was too strong and he died.

"The chances are good that you will not get resuscitation," said Ms. Christensen. "But it's better to know what to do."

Ms. Hendon agrees. "These people are dead," she said. "Their heart has stopped and they are technically dead. What we are trying to prevent is brain death. There is about five minutes before irreparable brain damage occurs."

The Memorial Christian Church CPR group received a plaque commemorating their work in addition to the grant named in its honor. Dr. Brian Mohr, a local cardiologist was the last year's recipient of the award.

Inmate wants to drop suits

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Alan Todd May, a 20-year-old Midland County Jail inmate who had accused his former probation officer of having sodomy with him, is asking U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton to dismiss \$8 million in federal lawsuits against the former officer and Midland County.

May had accused Dr. Bobby Joe Mobley, 51, of sexually harassing him. May also charged that Mobley and probationers other than May were involved in sexual acts.

Mobley has declined to respond to May's charges and to May's motion for dismissal.

But Mark H. Dettman, first assistant Midland County attorney, said the county is "pleased that Mr. May has sought to voluntarily dismiss" his suits against the county.

"His dismissal confirms the frivolity of the claims he has asserted in the matter," Dettman said Tuesday. May's motion to dismiss the suits

was filed this week shortly after he had been sentenced by 142nd State District Court Judge Pat Baskin to six years in prison in a revocation hearing. Last December, Baskin had placed May on a 10-year probation sentence for theft. The probation was revoked after May was jailed last summer for violating terms of probation.

May's dismissal motion was laced with apologies.

"My conduct with my former adult probation officer, Bobby Joe Mobley, had been no more proper, either morally or spiritually, during times (December 1983 to February 1984) of said happenings," May penned.

He had sought \$3 million in damages from Mobley and \$5 million from Midland County, which he had charged with "official misconduct."

In his lawsuits, May had cited Sheriff Dallas Smith, the Commissioners' Court and the Midland County Adult Probation Department as defendants. But at his request,

Bunton already had dismissed those parties from the litigation.

Since May initially filed suit against Mobley in late August and against the county a month later, he said the "courts of Midland County have responded in good faith and fair legal judgment against my former probation officer."

In mid-August, when May lodged the sodomy complaint against Mobley, the Texas Rangers and the Midland County Sheriff's Department investigated the accusation. Subsequently, on Aug. 22, Mobley pleaded guilty in justice court to having "deviate sexual intercourse" with May and pleaded guilty in county court to falsifying May's probation record. In both misdemeanor cases, he was fined.

Mobley resigned his \$26,400-a-year job which he had held since April 1982. He was one of nine officers in the Midland County Adult Probation Department.

Please see INMATE, Page 2C

Reagan policies hurt farmers, ranchers, say agricultural leaders

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Inflation is down, food prices are low and the U.S. dollar is strong on the world market. But it all is working to the detriment of the American farmer, according to three agricultural leaders pushing the Mondale/Ferraro ticket in a news conference Tuesday at Midland Regional Airport.

Stopping in Midland on an eight-city tour were John C. White, formerly Texas Agriculture Commissioner and chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Doug Seale, formerly head of Farmers and Ranchers

for Gary Hart, and Democratic State Rep. Steve Carriker.

White said the United States has lost its markets abroad and the prices of commodities — which includes cotton, grain, sorghum, wheat and corn — are down about a third from four years ago.

The administration has reduced inflation but it broke every farmer and rancher in this country," White said. "Food prices are down but on the backs of farmers."

Carriker said farmers and ranchers aren't better off than they were four years ago. He is getting \$100 a head less for his cattle today than in 1979, and

equipment dealers are suffering. Interest rates, he added, have gone up for the farmers, but less than 1 percentage point. Using figures from Sweetwater Production Credit Corp., in 1980 it charged its customers 12.49 percent while today it has risen to 13.04 percent.

Seale called Reagan's record on agriculture "disastrous" and mixing that in with bank failures, he said the country is in a "full fledged depression brought on by the Reagan administration."

The strong dollar "means farmers are going under and people are out of a job," Seale added.

Please see FARMERS, Page 2C

MC board OKs \$4.8 billion tax assessment

From Staff Reports

The Midland Junior College District Board of Trustees Tuesday approved a 1985 tax assessment figure of \$4.8 billion from the Midland County Appraisal District.

The figure represents a taxable rate of about 9.16 cents per \$100 valuation. Although that is nearly 1 cent lower than last year's rate of 10.2 cents, the figure represents a 3 percent increase on the effective tax rate. (The effective tax rate is that

amount which will generate the same amount of revenues this year as last year.)

About \$4.2 million is expected to be raised in local property taxes. Other income is obtained through state and federal funds, tuition and fees. The board is not required to call a public hearing on the increase because it was not more than 3 percent.

The board also: — Discussed the repair of Chaparral Center. The soil beneath the seating section has sunk several inches and no longer supports the

floor. The concrete is cracking and needs to be replaced, said President Dr. Jess Parrish. He told the board the estimated base cost of repairs is about \$54,000.

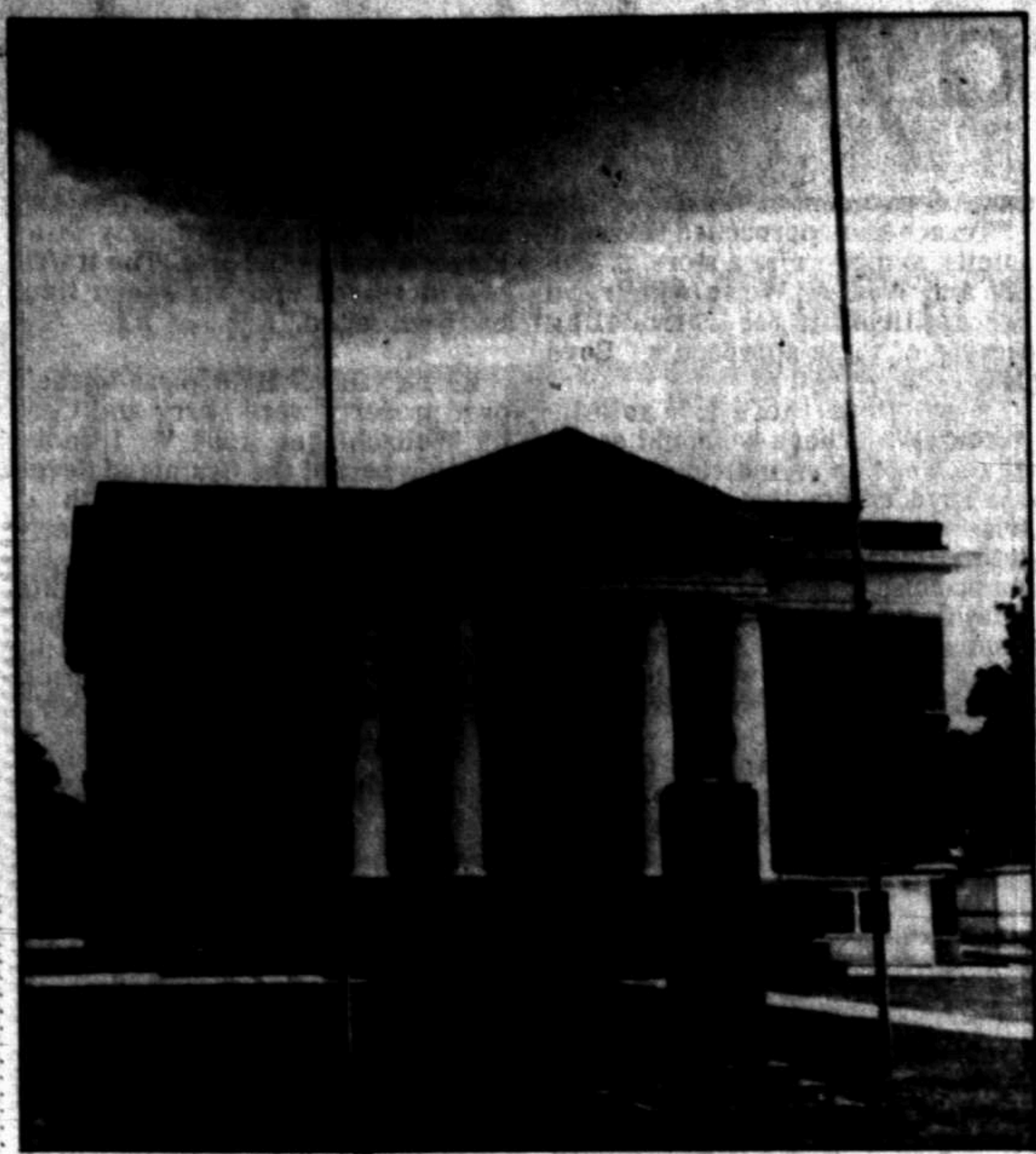
Also, repairs to the gymnasium floor will cost an estimated \$89,000, Parrish said.

— Accepted the appointment of Dr. Diana Olien, full-time instructor of social sciences, to replace Dr. Geraldine Box who left for medical reasons.

— Heard presentations from various coaches within the athletic department.

Residents content with small-town life

Lipscomb second smallest county seat in state



AP Laserphoto

Metropolitan courthouses generally employ more people than Lipscomb's county seat has in its whole town. Lipscomb, with 55 residents, is the second smallest county seat in Texas; nine of its residents work at the courthouse. Mentone in Loving County is the smallest county seat with 50 residents.

LIPSCOMB (AP) — Metropolitan county courthouses usually employ more people than Lipscomb's county seat has in its whole town.

Mona Bussard, Lipscomb's assistant postmaster, estimates only 55 residents live in Lipscomb. She ought to know. She has been part of this northeastern, Panhandle community for 60 years.

Mrs. Bussard, like most Lipscomb residents, seems perfectly content with small-town life.

"I was born on a hill in a two-story house. Well, it looks like it's two stories, but it's not," Mrs. Bussard said. "That's where I was born, but I never left — except when I followed my husband around in wartime."

"It's so peaceful and quiet here, I just hate to go to a big town. Isn't that a shame?" she said.

Lipscomb is the second smallest county seat in Texas. Only Loving County's Mentone, population 50, is smaller.

The 1984-85 Texas Almanac lists Lipscomb with a population of 190. But that includes people who have Lipscomb mail route addresses but live on farms outside town.

Mrs. Bussard says Lipscomb's center attraction is the courthouse, a three-story, brick building constructed in 1916. It and the post office are the only businesses still operating on the town square. Other buildings stand vacant. The town hasn't had a school since 1976.

Deputy County Clerk Nina Koch says the courthouse has 22 employees, including a part-time dispatcher in the sheriff's office. But only nine of them are Lipscomb residents.

Mrs. Koch and Deputy County Clerk Ruth Ginter are among those who live just outside Lipscomb. County Agricultural Agent Ray

Burrus, Highway Patrol Trooper Max Gunn, Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Lloyd Fry, Deputy Sheriff J. E. Berry, Deputy County Treasurer Pat Wyatt, Tax Assessor-Collector Mary Gunn and the county judge's secretary Sherry Schreder are the other residents.

Mrs. Koch says Lipscomb hasn't had a crime in a long time. She also points out, "You don't have to drive in a lot of traffic here."

But, the 68-year-old courthouse where they work is not reverting to dust. It has often been modernized, Mrs. Ginter says.

Local residents admit losing the courthouse would probably cause Lipscomb to join the ranks of Timms City and Dominion, two communities that disappeared after Lipscomb was selected county seat in 1887.

Mrs. Bussard says there has been talk for years of moving the county seat.

"But Lipscomb is so centrally located, I don't know why anyone would want to move it. It's so convenient to everybody," she says. "It might move someday, but Booker, Darrouzett and Follett would fight over it."

Booker, population 1,219, lies in northern Lipscomb County beside the railroad that bypassed Lipscomb years ago. Darrouzett, population 444, is near Booker and Follett, population 547. Higgins, population 702, is in the central eastern part of the county.

Officials of Lipscomb oversee 766 county residents, who mostly work in ranching, agriculture and oil.

Lipscomb has its problems. For example, it has no hotel. Local courts cannot sequester jurors or hold witnesses overnight. Before the

town had a restaurant, Home Demonstration Club members prepared food and served it in the county barn to those connected with trials.

"I think they're discussing again fixing up room for jurors, but that's just scuttlebutt," Mrs. Bussard says.

Mrs. Ginter says the K7 Korral on FM 305, about a mile west of the courthouse, now serves meals for jurors.

K7 Korral, a combination cage, grocery and liquor store, was opened about two years ago by Jacquita Turner, daughter of Lipscomb pioneer Glen Turner.

"I've been here, in and out, all my life," Miss Turner says. "I returned here when my mother died. I figured Lipscomb never would have anything if I didn't get back on home. Nobody else would do a thing like this."

She's also partially responsible for Lipscomb having a public park. "After my father died in 1974, my mother, brother and I gave lots he owned to the town for a park," she says.

Glen Turner Memorial Park, north of town, now has picnic tables and a short nature trail, all maintained by townspeople.

Mrs. Bussard says the post office shared space until a few years ago with a general store, operated by Russell Minton. But Minton died and the store closed. The government then leased the building for its post office.

"All boxes are rented," she says. "In fact, our postal rating went up one point two years ago. Of course, the courthouse gets a lot of mail."

Along with the 105 boxes in the post office, a rural delivery route also serves 18 to 20 boxes on the way to Higgins, she says.

But the pay phone outside the post office has been removed. "It quit working and they never would fix it. When a cafe opened for a short time in that little brown building near here, it was moved there. Then they moved it to the highway outside K7 Korral."

Afterward, the little brown building became a mystery, she says.

"Four or five lawyers remodeled the building, but they never did move in. I don't know what the deal is on that. It's really fixed up on the inside, paneled and everything. It could be rented out as apartments, but I don't know if they want to do that."

Mrs. Bussard says the townspeople decided to save the school building.

"When the school was closed, we leased it from the county because they wanted to tear it down. We meet there now. It's sort of a community club. It's pretty handy for everybody."

Most local, school-aged children now go to Higgins School, she says.

"Some go to Follett. The school district line is at the highway. If you want to go to Follett, you have to cross the highway to catch the bus," she says. "But I don't know if anyone will go to Follett this year."

Mrs. Bussard says "a lot of people" lived in Lipscomb at one time, some of them Germans and Russians who immigrated to Lipscomb County.

"Some of them still can't speak English," she says. "But they're mostly in the northern part of the county."

The town expanded when it was thought the train was coming in, Mrs. Bussard says.

"But people left to get jobs when it didn't come in, I guess," she said.

Sheriff's deputies seize 'large' marijuana plant

From Staff Reports

A "large" marijuana plant was confiscated late Tuesday afternoon by Midland Sheriff's Office deputies after a Crime Stoppers tip.

A 30-year-old man, arrested for possession of a controlled substance in connection with the case, was released Tuesday night after posting a \$10,000 bond, according to Capt. Tommy Jones of the sheriff's office.

The plant, described as 6 feet tall and "real heavy," was to be dried and cut to determine the amount of marijuana it would yield, Jones said.

"We feel fairly sure we'll get the 4 ounces," Jones said. "We feel like we have a felony amount."

Lab results on the weight are expected to be returned in about 10 days, he said.

According to a press release at the sheriff's office, Crime Stoppers was told the man was growing marijuana in the back yard of his residence in the 4700 block of Monty.

A small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia were discovered inside the man's home, the release stated.

Twelve Midland firemen responded early this morning to a house fire at 500 S. Mineola. Blazing on arrival, the fire was confined to the dining room and living area, where it apparently began.

The source of the fire and the owner of the wood frame house had not been determined, according to fire department reports. Heavy damage was reported to the dining and living area while the rest of the house sustained smoke damage.

Dana Pettitt, of Stonegate Mobile Home Park on North Fairgrounds Road, reported the burglary of her residence in which jewelry, a color television set and cash worth \$470 were taken. Entry apparently was

Police Roundup

gained between 5 p.m. Monday and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday by prying open a rear door, which caused about \$100 worth of damage.

Jack Hart of 2512 Country Club, reported his home was burglarized and a D-Day service watch and railroad watch were taken. Also missing from the residence were 60 video cassette recorder tapes valued at \$360.

Entry apparently was gained sometime Sunday through a sliding glass door.

Bill Sawyer, owner of Bill's Brake & Alignment, 809 S. Big Spring, told police a \$380 truck wheel balancer was stolen from his business. The theft apparently took place between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday.

Jewelry worth almost \$200 was reported missing in a burglary of a car parked at 1609 Magnolia. According to reports, a purse belonging to Lora Leal which contained the jewelry was removed from the passenger's side front floorboard between 12:15 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. Tuesday. Entry was gained by breaking the driver's side window, which cost \$150.

Tools worth \$280 were reported missing from a tool box in a pickup parked in the Allied Fence Co., Inc. compound at 1409 S. Big Spring. The burglary took place between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Marigold seeds best-sellers

The best-selling flower seeds are marigolds, followed by zinnias. In the No. 3 spot for years were petunias, but they're giving ground to trouble-free impatiens, little known a decade ago.

FARMERS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Once a deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, White said Mondale would come up with a new farm bill for 1985 and predicted it would involve some bloody battles in Congress.

"We need a farm price program to make it profitable to the farmer. It would be a goal-oriented program for specific markets. We need people to get out and sell commodities — some really aggressive selling," White said.

Farmers are in favor of a

balanced American dollar, he said.

But the U.S. dollar is out of balance with other currencies in the world and that has hurt the farmer.

Questioned about possible higher food costs for the consumer as a result of these changes, White said there are too many farmers going under today and it would save the individual owner-operated farms.

"If it's a fair price, they're willing to pay it," he said of consumers.

DEATHS

Carrie Pauline Daniel

Services for Carrie Pauline Daniel were to be today at 1:30 p.m. in Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Herb Wood of the First Baptist Church of Garden City officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were to be Royce Pruitt, Jerry Stuard, Denis Calverley, Woodie Hiedelberg, Jack Livingston and John Robinson. Honorary pallbearers were to be J.O. Murphy and Carl Ward.

Martha E. Jones

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Martha E. Jones, 60, of Bartlesville, Okla., and formerly of Midland, died Monday evening.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday

in the Colonial Chapel of the Nee-kamp Funeral Home with Dr. Ray Owen, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Bartlesville.

Mrs. Jones was born Oct. 29, 1923, in Canyon. She was reared and educated in Amarillo and later attended the University of Texas at Austin. She married Carl W. Jones Sept. 14, 1946, in Amarillo. They lived in Midland until moving to Bartlesville in 1964. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband of the home; her parents, P.B. and Ora Connor Kelley of Amarillo; two sons, Carl B. Jones of Moore, Okla., and Ronald T. Jones of Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Bernice Aardal of El Paso; and two granddaughters.

Odessa police hunting for woman missing since July

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Police are continuing their search for a 25-year-old woman who has not been seen since July 9.

Foul play is suspected by police in the disappearance of Dottie Jean Butcher, also known as Dottie Jean Purcell, who was last seen at the Four Seasons Nursing Home more than three months ago.

Ms. Butcher, 25, worked at the nursing home. She is described as a white female, about 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weighing 148 pounds, with

brown hair and brown eyes. Her address was listed as 3821 Englewood Circle.

Any information that might help in locating Ms. Butcher should be provided to Det. H.A. Salmon at the Odessa Police Dept., 333-3641, ext. 403.



Butcher

Midland Park Mall's Fall Festival of Art

October 18-20

Feast your eyes on our collection of fine works of art, lovingly created by artists from the South and Southwest. Paintings, sculpture and other artistic expressions will be displayed for three beauty-filled days at Midland Park Mall.



INMATE

(Continued from Page 1C)

May wrote in his motion for dismissal that the Texas Rangers, the sheriff and the presiding judge (Bill Ahlers) of Midland County all "acted accordingly" (sic).

May said he hopes Bunton will behold his motion for dismissal "in good faith and that an end will quickly be brought to any further embarrassment" to the defendants in the suits.

May had complained of being held in "solitary confinement" (single cell).

Dettman noted that May was placed in a single cell for his own protection as a homosexual and as a state witness in the Mobley cases. He suggested that state witnesses are not popular among the inmates.

Dettman said privileges for inmates in single cells are being expanded.

May, an admitted homosexual, however, last August in a letter to Baskin noted that he had "various identity problems...I had been battling with homosexual tendencies" and indicated he was trying to overcome those tendencies with the help of a minister and a psychologist. He also said he had fallen in love with a "wonderful lady," wanted to marry her, had returned to church, and had pledged to pay back hot checks he admitted writing.

"I am finally changing my life," May wrote. "I have someone who, for the first time, needs me. I know I can do it. I have faith in myself."

EVERY DAY IN OCTOBER HEAR ERMA BOMBECK

With excerpts from her best seller "Motherhood - The Sacred and Oldest Profession" 9:15 AM & 5:10 PM.

KMND RADIO AM 1510

Brought To You By The Midland Diet Centers

Fellow Midlanders:

Last Monday the Midland County Commissioners wrote the Museum of the Southwest Trustees concerning their interest in pursuing a proposal we made for Lancaster House. We also wrote the Trustees asking for a response to our proposal to use Lancaster House for all Midlanders as a new site for the Midland County Historical Museum. We proposed a way for Midland County and the taxpayers to have more space in the downtown public library and have a beautiful relocated Midland County Historical Museum, all at no cost to the taxpayers. The Museum has not responded to the County Commissioners. We feel obligated to our supporters and to our fellow Midlanders to bring the public current on matters concerning Lancaster House. These proposals follow:

October 9, 1984

The Board of Trustees
Museum of the Southwest

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Please reconsider.

We understand your desire to use your funds to build storage facilities rather than restore the Lancaster House. But, that does not mean you must require the destruction or removal of the Lancaster House. Our proposal, in fact, gave you a way to maintain your commitment to your permanent collection and begin the construction of new facilities, while at the same time allowing the community to save the Lancaster House. Our proposal did not ask you to expend any of your expansion funds on the Lancaster House. And, according to Mr. Dillard, the past president of your board, you do not need the ground on which the Lancaster House is actually located for your current expansion plans. We understand that what you now wish to build will not be located on the site of the Lancaster House, but rather near the Turner House. The plans you have shown us do not show any storage space to be located on the site of the Lancaster House. And certainly you have more than enough vacant space (including the east part of the tract on which the Lancaster House is located, which you would keep under our proposals) to locate storage space conveniently.

Moving the Lancaster House is not any realistic alternative. We appreciate your soliciting a bid from an Odessa contractor to move the house, but, in fact, your contractor advised us that the bid was made on very short notice, was based upon the Museum agreeing to pay numerous costs in addition to the actual cost of the move, and, in fact, your contractor has told us he wishes to reconsider the bid. We have consulted with architects, expert movers and numerous other people in and out of our community, and the best estimates we get are that the cost of removing and replacing the rock exterior, building a new basement, building a new foundation, moving the house, and then repairing the damage to the house caused by the move will exceed \$200,000. And, this will not renovate the Lancaster House one bit.

More importantly, the Lancaster House is part of our neighborhood and moved somewhere else is no longer the Lancaster House. Mrs. Penn and other of our donors do not want the Lancaster House moved. Just as importantly, as you know, all of our pledged funds are expressly conditioned upon Lancaster House remaining where it is.

Again, we would ask you to reconsider. You are going to tear down Lancaster House at a time when you do not need the ground for expansion purposes, do not have the funds to build your entire projected expansion, and have plenty of other space for your present expansion needs. We think our proposals let you use your funds to expand while letting us use our funds to save Lancaster House.

We do not think our proposals will impose any burden on the taxpayers. We think perhaps you misconstrued our proposals. We were asking the Museum to do exactly what it did with the Turner House. Shortly after the Museum was given the Turner House, it gave the house to the County and the Commissioners accepted it, obviously because all felt that it satisfied a public need. Since that time Midland County has expended more than \$220,000 on the Turner House for the Museum, again obviously because the County Commissioners believe that has satisfied a public need. We believed and believe that the Lancaster House can satisfy another important public need: relocation of the County Historical Museum. We ask you to do nothing different than you did with the Turner House.

However, in order to remove this perceived objection, we have changed our proposal to the County. We have proposed to the County that the Museum lease the Lancaster House and its immediate grounds (not all of the tract) to the County, for one dollar a year, on a long-term basis. The County would then sublease that property to the Naomi Lancaster Educational Foundation, a Texas not-for-profit corporation to be created. The Foundation would be responsible for all the costs of the renovation, upkeep and maintenance of the Lancaster House, and Midland County and its taxpayers would bear no cost. The Foundation would allow the Midland County Historical Museum to be relocated from the basement of the downtown public library to the Lancaster House, freeing up valuable library space downtown that the County could not obtain in any other way. At the same time the Midland County Historical Museum would be given a historical home in our centennial year to help with its purpose. If the Foundation was unable to restore or maintain the Lancaster House to the County's standards, the County could step in and either take over that operation itself or return the Lancaster House to the Museum of the Southwest, to do with as it wishes.

The County Commissioners responded favorably to this proposal. A copy of a letter from the County Judge, on behalf of the County Commissioners Court, to the President of the Board of Trustees of The Museum of the Southwest is enclosed.

Your agreeing to lease the Lancaster House to the County will enable you to use all your funds for your needs while assisting the County to meet one of its current needs and allowing us to save the Lancaster House.

We would appreciate your letting us know whether you are willing to work with the Midland County Commissioners and the Naomi Lancaster Educational Foundation to accomplish your proposal, as described in the County Judge's letter to you. We would ask that you contact Harris E. Kerr or George D. Gilles before Wednesday, October 17 with your reply. On that date we feel obligated to let the community and the hundreds of Midlanders who have pledged funds, material and labor to our efforts, know that we have been working on the problems you raised. On Wednesday the 17th we feel we have to make public the County Judge's letter and our proposal.

If you would like to make a joint response, we are ready to work with you at any time.

**Very truly yours,
LANCASTER HOUSE COMMITTEE
Box 1164
Midland, TX 79702
682-1939 or 682-8911**

If you think this is a responsible way to both benefit Midland County and its taxpayers and at the same time save Lancaster House, call our County Commissioner and the Museum of the Southwest and ask they join us in saving Lancaster House.

Lancaster House Committee

Three lakes bring changes to East Texas hamlet

BLDGGETT, Texas (AP) — At first glance, the tiny, reddish-brown frame building resembles an old general store — plain and simple.

But the door — which serves as a barrier between today and yesterday — opens to a different era as a melody reminiscent of a late, late show soothes diners who frequent Benson's Crossing Restaurant on FM 127 at FM 21 in Blodgett.

Benson's Crossing is only one of the small number of restaurants and shops springing up amid the piney woods surrounding Lake Bob Sandlin, Lake Cypress Springs and Monticello Lake between Pittsburg, Mount Pleasant and Mount Vernon.

All three lakes offer sportsmen a variety of marinas complete with fishing barges, cabins and boat ramps. In fact, Monticello holds the 1990 state bass record.

Before the lakes were built, all since 1960, the unincorporated neighborhood of Blodgett was a ranching and farming community including a saw mill and a syrup mill.

"I know the man who the community was named for," said old-timer Lewis F. Benson, whose relatives also were Blodgett pioneers. "He was old man John Blodgett."

"I'm not sure that John was his first name. I do know he had a son named John," Benson, 86, recalled. "He used to run a little country store. At that time mail came to his store. But I don't recall how. There weren't any mail carriers at that time."

BORN AND REARED in Blodgett, Benson attended school in a one-room schoolhouse.

"The school district was named Liberty," he said. "My daddy was a trustee. He had a general store here."

Benson said the community not only had a general store and a school, but also a Baptist church and a Church of Christ. Although the school no longer exists, the two churches remain.

After completing courses at Liberty School, Benson attended a sub-college and taught at the nearby Monticello School, as well as Union School in Camp County. Later, Benson served as superintendent for Gladewater schools around 1919 and 1920.

Becoming tired of "taking care of everybody's kids," Benson graduated from East Texas State in Commerce and began studying law at the University of Texas where he twice graduated.

AFTER BENSON received a law degree from Blackstone College of Law, he took up practicing law in Mount Pleasant. From there, he went on to become Galveston County's first district attorney.

"I practiced law in Galveston for nearly 20 years," he said.

Not only does this country boy have a prestigious law career, he

also has a fascinating military career.

As Benson neared retirement, he decided to return to his home place.

Although Benson isn't sure how and when Blodgett originated, he does know a lot of the history surrounding it.

"In 1919, a storm came through here and blew the whole darn thing away. There was a store sitting right here (Benson Crossing Restaurant). And half of this store was torn off and canned goods were out on the ground," he said.

"The Blodgett home was destroyed, as well as several of the homes and the churches."

At that time, the community was basically a farming community, Benson said.

"This country raised mostly cotton and corn," he said. "Now they would hardly know what a cotton plant looks like."

Although Blodgett hasn't lost its country charm, the lakes and industry are changing the area and affecting the economy here.

"I live on the old home place — the place where I was born and reared," Benson said. "It used to sit on about 115 acres. Now there's only five acres and water covers the rest."

Benson's grandfather, Jesse Benson, and great-uncle, Wiley Benson, moved to Texas from Tennessee. The two pioneers liked the looks of the East Texas pines and rolling hills and decided to call this area home.

"THEY BOUGHT several hundred acres from the state," Benson said. Benson said at the time his grandfather bought the land, the Cypress Creek made travel by wagon somewhat difficult.

"They didn't have any bridges then," he said. "My grandfather built a raft and he'd carry wagons and teams across by pulling this raft across that water."

"The water wasn't deep," he said. "But a wagon couldn't go through it. And he had an old cow horn so when he wasn't there, people needing to get across could blow that horn and he'd hear them and come take them right on across."

The restaurant, Benson's Crossing, was named after Jesse Benson and his famed crossing.

In the early 1940s, Jesse's grandson (Benson's brother) Earnest Benson and his wife Sudie opened Benson's Grocery. Later, it was closed and used as a hay barn, until Earnest and Sudie's daughter, Marie Wilbanks, reopened it for use as a restaurant.

Mrs. Wilbanks said she opened the restaurant in memory of her father, as well as her great-grandfather's crossing which remains underneath Lake Bob Sandlin.

Now, Mrs. Wilbanks' son, Ricky, along with his wife, Vicki, operate the restaurant which attracts area residents, as well as businessmen, from East Texas cities on a regular basis. It also serves as a diner to visiting campers and fishermen.

Several of the wooden tables, a lovely old grandfather clock and a china cabinet, were handmade by Benson.

DOWN THE ROAD a piece from Benson's Crossing on FM 21 is a seafood restaurant, Dip Net, which also houses a bootery. And next door to the Dip Net is a gift shop.

Also along FM 21 and FM 127 are several convenience stores separated by a few farms and pas-

tures of cattle.

But one pasture doesn't house cattle, instead it's home to Tim Moore's log cabin and gun shop.

"It helps to own the land, when you go into business for yourself," Moore said. He opened his shop about a year ago.

Although Moore's gun haven appears to be out in the middle of nowhere, he said he gets a lot of out-of-town business. "People come here from all over Texas," he said.

"I usually get a lot of customers from Dallas. My prices usually beat the dickens out of those big city prices," he said.

Along with gun sales, Moore offers gun repair — plus, he builds replicas of historical guns such as Davey Crockett's "Betsy" and Hawken rifles.

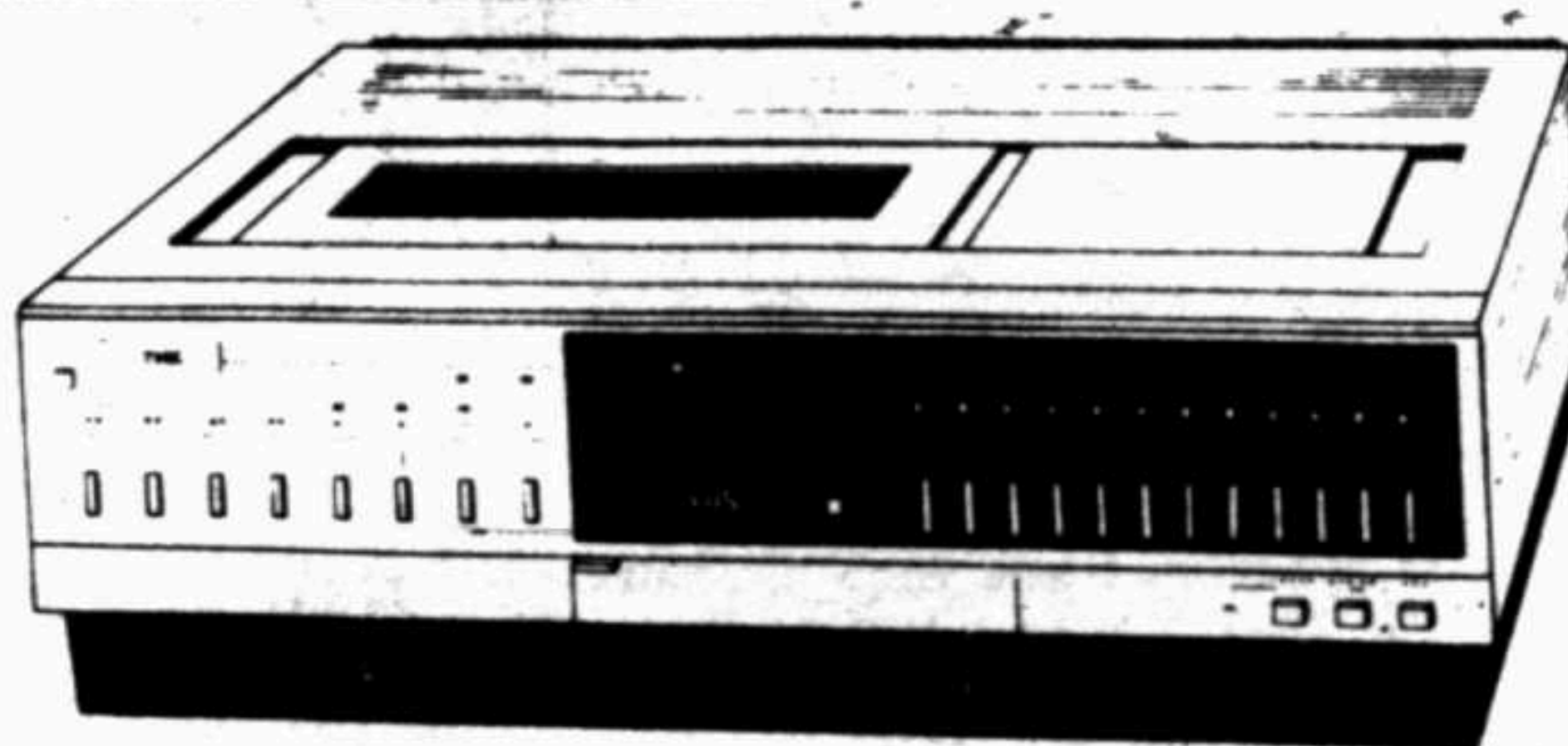
MOORE'S INTEREST in guns began in his early teens when he collected guns. He also has an avid

interest in the history of Fort Sherman which is part of Blodgett's history.

According to Moore, Fort Sherman was built (where FM 21 crosses Cypress Creek) as a refuge from the Indians who traveled the nearby Cherokee Trace through Texas to Oklahoma.

"I really like it out here," Moore said. "I built a shop to look like something I always wanted to see — sort of like a hunting lodge."

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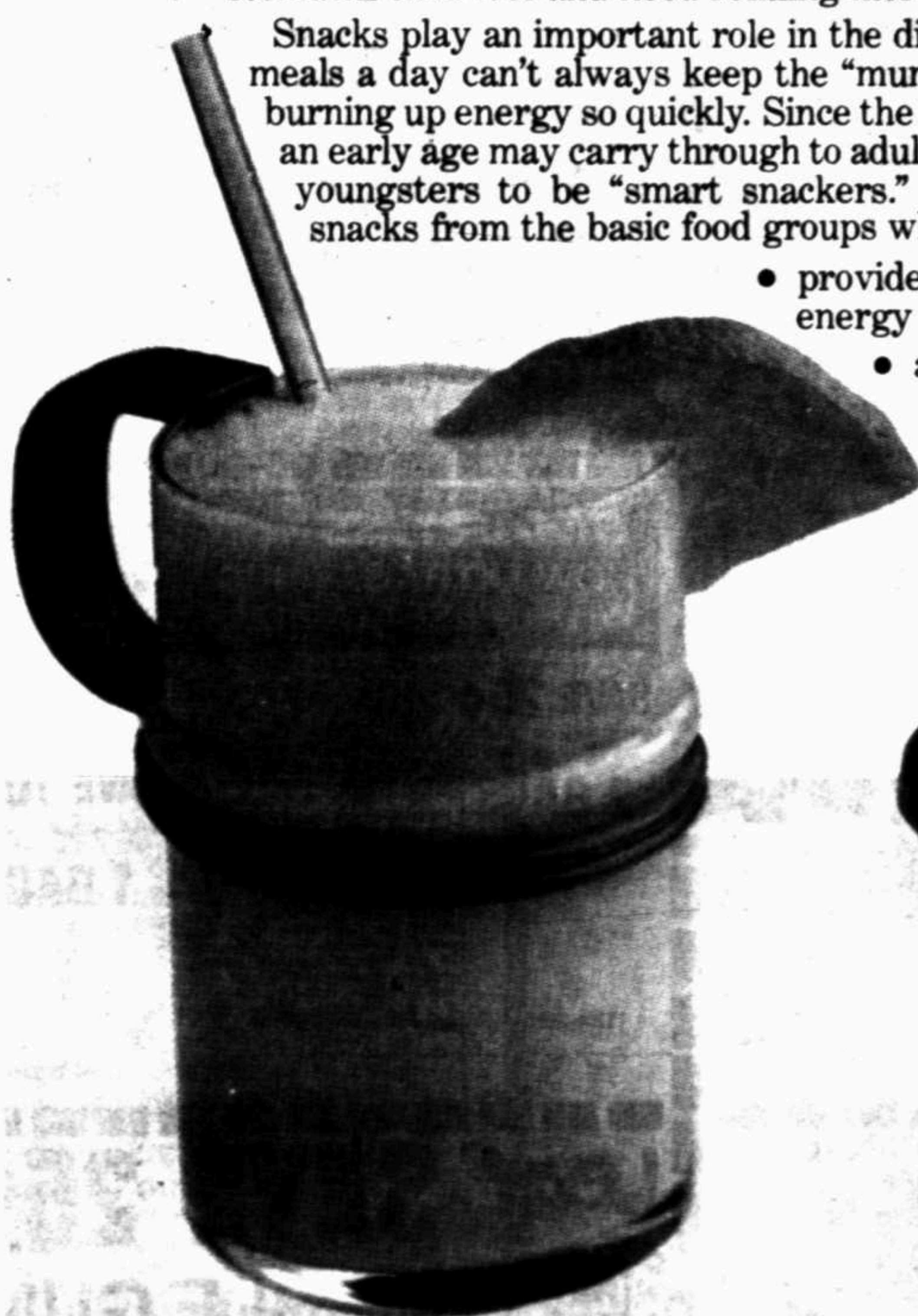
AFTER-SCHOOL SNACKS

with an eye on nutrition

Rushing in the door after a busy day at school, a youngster's first thought is often an after-school snack. It's not surprising — small stomachs hold less and need refilling more often.

Snacks play an important role in the diets of active children. Three meals a day can't always keep the "munchies" at bay when kids are burning up energy so quickly. Since the snacking habits they learn at an early age may carry through to adulthood, it's important to teach youngsters to be "smart snackers." A "smart snacker" selects snacks from the basic food groups which:

- provide important nutrients and energy (calories)
- are quick to fix and delicious
- will not spoil mealtime appetites.



When youngsters need a quick remedy for a snack attack, it's Orange Yogurt Shake to the rescue. Let the troops refresh themselves with a combination of fresh banana, yogurt and Kraft pure 100% unsweetened pasteurized orange juice, a cooling beverage that even beginners can concoct in minutes.

To prepare this super sipper, boys and girls must learn to use a blender. For safety's sake, teach these important guidelines:

- Check that the blender is turned off before plugging it into a wall socket.
- Use dry hands to plug and unplug the appliance.
- Pull the plug, not the cord, to unplug the blender after it has been turned off.

Demonstrate correct use of your blender to beginners, then check that they place the cover on the blender container before it is turned on.

Ice cubes help to chill and thicken the snack to a just-right sipping consistency. After they are added to the blender container, the cubes may jump up and hit the cover when the blade begins to spin. If the cover is light, it could be dislodged. It's a good idea to teach youngsters to place one hand on the cover before the blender is turned on. Also, be sure they learn to wait until the blade has stopped completely before the blender container is uncovered or lifted from its base.

ORANGE YOGURT SHAKE

two 1-cup servings

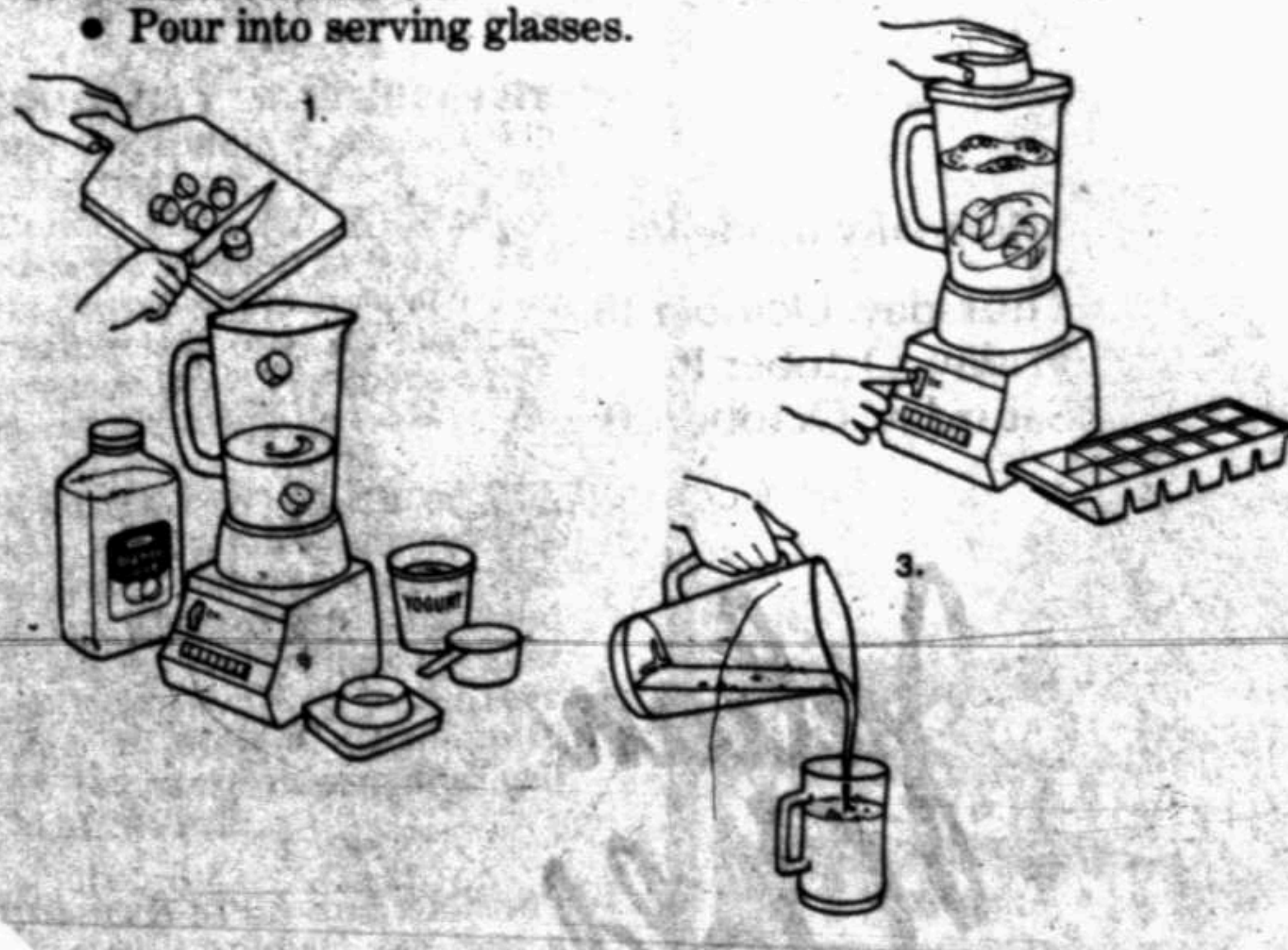
YOU WILL NEED:

- 1 cup Kraft pure 100% unsweetened pasteurized orange juice
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1 small banana, cut into chunks
- 2 ice cubes

TAKE OUT:

- Glass and metal measuring cups
- Small rubber scraper
- Cutting board and small sharp knife
- Blender

- Place juice, yogurt and banana in blender container.
- Cover and process until well blended.
- Turn blender off.
- Add ice cubes.
- Cover and process until cubes are crushed.
- Turn blender off.
- Pour into serving glasses.



Munchtime Snacks are a wholesome and delicious treat for boys and girls to make in the broiler. To prepare, spread toasted bread slices with a zesty, protein-rich mixture of hard-cooked eggs, shredded J.L. Kraft Select sharp natural cheddar cheese, green pepper and mayonnaise. Purchase the cheese already shredded for extra convenience or in a chunk for youngsters to shred over wax paper.

Whether your broiler is gas or electric, you'll need to closely supervise "first timers" as they learn to use it. Assist small children with lifting the heavy broiler pan and insure safety by teaching these important guidelines:

- Adjust the broiler pan distance from the heat before turning the heat on.
- Keep the door ajar when using an electric broiler and closed for a gas broiler.
- Protect hands with oven mitts or pot holders when reaching into the broiler.

Coach youngsters through a "dry run" with the broiler turned off, to be sure they understand the correct procedures.

For variety, junior cooks may want to try these snacks using toasted bagel halves or English muffin halves. If only part of the spread will be eaten at one time, show kids how to cover and refrigerate the remaining cheese mixture in an airtight container.

MUNCHTIME SNACKS

5 snacks

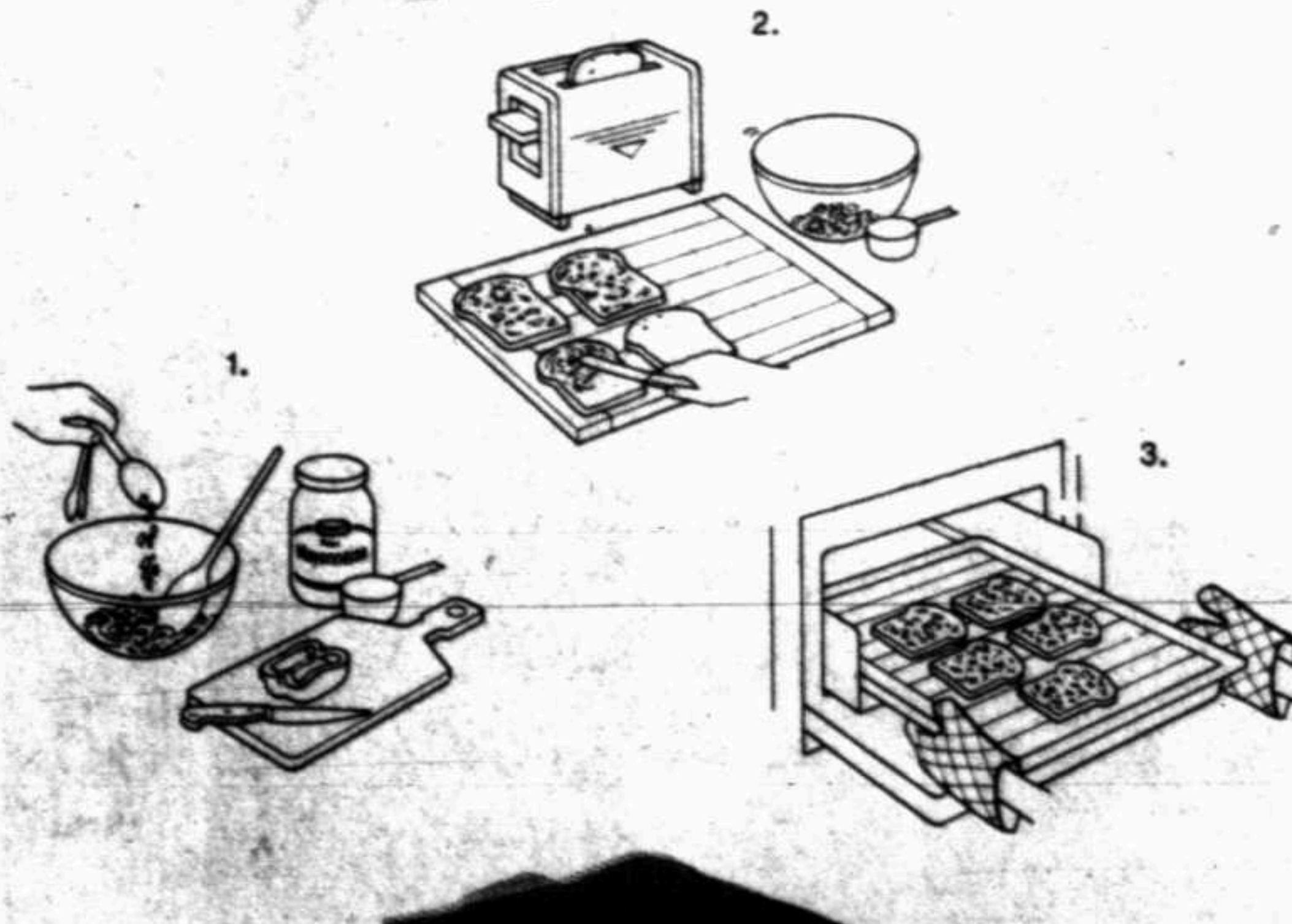
YOU WILL NEED:

- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded J.L. Kraft Select sharp natural cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup Kraft real mayonnaise
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 5 whole-wheat bread slices

TAKE OUT:

- Measuring cups and spoons
- Cutting board and small sharp knife
- Mixing bowl
- Wooden spoon
- Toaster
- Table knife or small spatula
- Broiler pan
- Pot holders or oven mitts

- Combine cheese, mayonnaise, eggs and green pepper in mixing bowl.
- Mix lightly with wooden spoon.
- For each snack, toast one bread slice in toaster.
- Top toast with 1/4 cup cheese mixture.
- Spread to edges, using table knife or small spatula.
- Turn on broiler.
- Place snack on broiler pan.
- Broil until cheese is melted, about 1 minute.
- Cut in half diagonally to serve.



Teaching boys and girls to prepare their own after-school snacks provides an ideal opportunity for teaching basic nutrition information, a variety of cooking skills and the use of a number of kitchen appliances. The time junior cooks and adult "cooking coaches" spend together in the kitchen makes the learning fun, and children will enjoy the grown-up feeling of being able to fend for themselves.

Try the following "cooking adventures" with your youngsters and plan ahead for more good times with "Kids Cooking—A Guide For Beginning Cooks." This fun-filled 36-page booklet from the Kraft Kitchens will help children learn their way around the kitchen safely. To order a copy send your name, address, zip code and 25¢ (no stamps) to: Kraft Kids Cooking Booklet, P.O. Box 814, Dept. P, South Holland, IL 60473.



An apple a day is a super snack idea—especially when it's piping hot and filled with cinnamon-spiced raisins and nuts. Snow Topped Apple is a contemporary version of the classic baked apple, cooked in a microwave oven and ready to serve in minutes. Its crowning glory, a topping of kid-pleasing soft Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, places this recipe variation a cut above the rest.

A microwave oven is one of the safest appliances for a child to use because there are no open flames or hot coils. Demonstrate the correct use of your model, emphasizing these safety rules:

- Turn on the microwave oven only when there is food in it.
- Use only microwave-safe cookware as recommended by your instruction manual.
- Use pot holders or oven mitts for removing foods from the microwave oven. Cookware can become hot from the heat of the food.

Small children will need adult assistance with coring the apple. Older children may be able to do this job on their own. As with most tricky tasks, the correct tool—an apple corer—makes the job easier and safer.

Plastic wrap covers the apple as it cooks in the microwave oven. Show children how to vent the wrap at one side to prevent an unsafe build-up of steam.

SNOW TOPPED APPLE

1 serving

YOU WILL NEED:

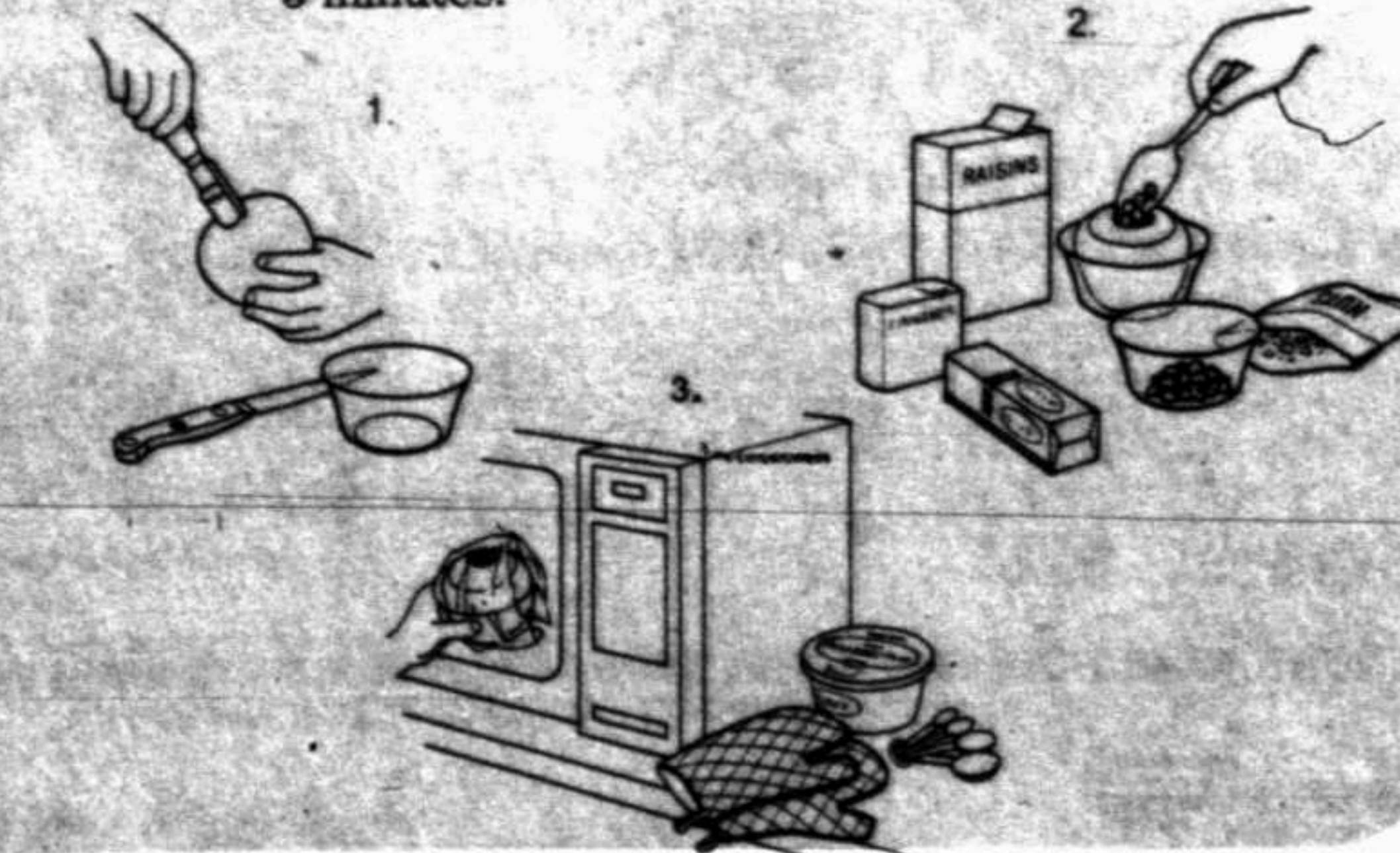
- 1 medium baking apple
- 1 teaspoon raisins
- 1 teaspoon chopped nuts
- Dash of cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon Parkay margarine
- 1 tablespoon soft Philadelphia Brand cream cheese

TAKE OUT:

- Apple corer
- Small sharp knife or peeler
- Custard cups
- Measuring spoons
- Teaspoon
- Plastic wrap
- Microwave oven
- Oven mitts or pot holders
- Fork

- Core apple.
- Remove peel around top of apple, using small sharp knife or peeler.
- Place apple in custard cup.
- Combine raisins, nuts and cinnamon in another custard cup.
- Spoon into center of apple, using teaspoon.
- Top center and peeled portion of apple with margarine.
- Cover with plastic wrap vented at one edge.
- Microwave on High 1-1/2 to 2 minutes or until apple is soft.
- Top with cream cheese.
- Top with additional chopped nuts, if desired.

Variation: For two apples, microwave on High 2-1/2 to 3 minutes.



Butterscotch: Other favorite flavor

By MARY WENDT
Hearst News Service

Butterscotchophiles, unite. The chocoholics are taking over the world with their organizations, seminars, conventions, cruises and magazines. It's time for us to bring our favorite flavor up to its rightful prominence.

Aunt Mae and my sister Gladys are directly responsible for my infatuation with butterscotch. Aunt Mae, a formidable, six-foot tall, staunch Baptist minister, lived in Richmond, Va. Butterscotch was her only transgression. Her wartime sugar ration was hoarded to make her favorite butterscotch candy. She justified her two candy drops a day by claiming they kept her throat moist for Bible-thumping sermons.

Each winter, we traveled from Bluefield, W. Va., to Richmond for an earful of Aunt Mae's annual Christmas message. She was not particularly fond of children, especially little girls who talked, giggled and squirmed in church. Still, in 1945, she piled my sisters and I (we were then 6, 8 and 4 years old) with a bag of butterscotch drops to keep us quiet in church.

As Aunt Mae ranted and raved about the evils of overindulgence, Gladys, the 6-year-old, became more and more entranced. When Aunt Mae struck the pulpit and yelled, "It's time to repent," Gladys' audible gasp sent her candy straight into her windpipe.

WHEN SHE BEGAN to turn blue, my sister Nancy nudged my mother. Mother could handle almost any one or any situation except Aunt Mae or her wrath for inattention during the sermon. Mother froze.

But not my indomitable Aunt Mae. With scarcely a pause between hell-fire and damnation, she swept from the pulpit, whipped Gladys upside down, and holding her by the ankles

gave her a sound thump on the back. The dislodged butterscotch popped out and rolled under a pew a couple of rows away.

My mother, now thoroughly embarrassed by her children, banned hard candy, especially Aunt Mae's butterscotch drops, from our lives from that day on. She was never going to be that embarrassed again — ever.

I was heartbroken, and so were my sisters. Butterscotch was our favorite flavor in the whole world. The thought of a life without butterscotch was more than we could bear. So mother went through her "American Woman's Cook Book" (Consolidated Book Publishers, 1938) and prepared every butterscotch recipe she could find — except the hard candy. We were satiated, temporarily.

BUTTERSCOTCH TOAST was a favorite after-school treat and butterscotch pudding, the real kind, not the artificially-flavored packaged variety, came up on sick trays. Butterscotch cookies were carried in our lunch pails.

BUTTERSCOTCH TOAST
6 slices of homemade bread, toasted
3 tablespoons softened butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
Mix the butter and brown sugar together. Spread the toast with the mixture. Heat under a broiler to melt sugar.

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES
(About eight dozen)

3-1/2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
1-1/2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup chopped walnuts
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1-1/2 cups milk
Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream butter with sugar until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each is

added. Add nuts, vanilla and milk, then add the flour, mixing well.

Shape into rolls. Chill and slice. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a 425-degree oven for five to six minutes.

BUTTERSCOTCH CUSTARD
(Makes six servings)

1 cup brown sugar
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar and flour together thoroughly. Slowly add the milk, stirring until smooth. Cook over boiling water for 15 minutes.

While the mixture is cooking, separate the eggs and beat the yolks. Beat the whites until stiff but not dry. Set aside.

Stir a small amount of the hot mixture into the beaten egg yolks. Return to the remaining hot mixture and cook two minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Gently fold the mixture into the egg whites. Add vanilla.

BUTTERSCOTCH CANDY
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 cup water
1/2 cup butter, cut into small chunks
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, syrup and water together in a saucepan. Heat until the sugar is dissolved. Cook, without stirring, until the mixture reaches 250 degrees on a candy thermometer.

Stir in butter and cook to 280 degrees. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla.

Pour on a buttered 9-by-13-inch cookie sheet. While the candy is still warm, working from the outside in, score the candy into bite-size pieces with a buttered knife. Break into pieces when it has cooled completely.

To make drops, keep the candy warm over boiling water. Pour into buttered candy molds.

Honey Squash ideal side dish for winter suppers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food-Editor

SUPPER FARE
Fish & Potatoes
Honey Squash & Salad
Cheese & Crackers

HONEY SQUASH

1 1/4-pound (about) acorn squash
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons honey
Salt to taste
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Rinse squash; leave whole and

unpeeled and cook in a microwave oven, following manufacturer's directions, until tender. Cut in half and remove seeds, fibers and skin. Mash squash with butter, honey, salt and nutmeg. Reheat, covered, in the microwave oven.

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Friday, October 19
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Julian Gold
2307 W. Wall

Museum show "The Roy Bean" the final m at the Old museum w interested Masterpieces Selections f tion before closes Oct. 2. Saturday week for 7- ticipants w exhibit an favorite lan offered the month to c to museum members. P museum at

...MIDLA have a gar fund-raising dark Satur The society meeting at Bank Thurs

...MIDLA will meet a the Petrole 1004 N. Bl Cockrell w marketing, advice to the unique recd art; and pr when decid will bring t for future r

...DAND Southside garage sale at the Clu York...

...SURVI will meet S can Bank. F 687-3758, 687

...MIDI Women's Bible coffee regardless For more in

...SENIOR exercise at day Night D Featured w

...EFFEC group of A University a.m. Thurs Linda Godd Sexuality o churches, w For more i or 699-0293.

...WOM Thursday. den Club w will be a sli "An African Regular cheon" will p.m. Friday

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...WOME sive Eaters, who eat w of control a badly about new group 11:30 a.m.-1 ter call 686-

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around town

Museum of the Southwest will show "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, as the final movie in its "A New Look at the Old West" film festival. The museum will open at 7 p.m. to give interested persons a chance to view Masterpieces of the American West: Selections from the Anschutz Collection before the movie. The collection closes Oct. 28.

Saturday A.M. will be offered this week for 7-12 year old children. Participants will tour the Masterpieces exhibit and then recreate their favorite landscapes. Saturday A.M., offered the third Saturday of each month to children aged 7-12, is free to museum members, \$3 for non-members. Pre-register by calling the museum at 683-2882.

MIDLAND ROSE Society will have a garage sale for its annual fund-raising event from 8 a.m. until dark Saturday at 3501 Wedgewood. The society will have its monthly meeting at the First City National Bank Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

MIDLAND ARTS Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Petrolex Savings Board Room, 1004 N. Big Spring Street. Susan Cockrell will present a program on marketing, including professional advice to the artist in developing a unique recognizable style; pricing of art; and problems the artist faces when deciding to sell. Several artists will bring their work for critiquing for future reference in art shows.

DANDY LIONS, auxiliary to Southside Lions Club, will have a garage sale from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Club Building, 111 E. New York.

SURVIVING SPOUSE Group will meet Saturday at Texas American Bank. For more information call 687-3758, 687-6503 or 684-7513.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club sponsors weekly Bible coffees for interested persons, regardless of religious background. For more information call 689-8170.

SENIOR CENTER will offer exercise at 9:30 a.m. Friday. The Friday Night Dance will begin at 7 p.m. Featured will be a live band.

EFFECTIVE PARENTING II group of American Association of University Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 4002 Crestgate. Linda Goddard, developer of a Teen Sexuality curriculum used at local churches, will speak at the meeting. For more information call 687-0333 or 689-0293.

WOMAN'S CLUB will meet Thursday. Members of Yucca Garden Club will be hostesses. Featured will be a slide-illustrated program on "An African Trip." Regular weekly "Shoppers' Luncheon" will be from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Friday at the Woman's Club.

CHARLIE SPRAYBERRY, Justice of the Peace of Midland County, was elected to serve as a 1984-85 member of the Board of Directors of the 25th annual West Texas Justice of the Peace and Constable Association Conference and Seminar Oct. 11-13 in San Angelo.

WOMEN'S GROUP for Compulsive Eaters, designed to help women who eat when not hungry, feel out of control around food and who feel badly about their bodies, is forming new groups. Next meeting is from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday. To register call 686-8086.

RACQUET CLUB of Midland is presenting the 1984 USTA Circuit Masters Tournament through Sunday. Finals will be Sunday. Play begins each day at 11 a.m. and continues until dark. There is no charge for the matches.

PERMIAN AIMEES will host a luncheon and style show at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Midland Country Club. Fashions by Sakowitz will be featured. John Philbeck will show men's clothes. Cost will be \$18 and will benefit the scholarship fund. For reservations call 683-3454.

THREE-DAY WATERCOLOR Workshop by Tomijo Blackstock will be offered beginning Oct. 23 at Midland Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley. Day classes will begin at 9 a.m. and evening classes will be held at 7 p.m. The workshop is open to members and non-members. For more information call 682-4979.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB of Midland will have a luncheon meeting for newcomers, members and guests at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Guest speaker will be Dorothy Fox, volunteer chairman of Midland Community Theatre. For more information call 689-5510 or 684-9446.

MIDLAND SPCA and Midland's Friends of the Animals will host a benefit garage sale Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds will go to Midland's SPCA Shelter and Adoption Center. Donations are being accepted at 2903 W. Wall anytime before the sale dates. For more information call 684-9558.

UNITED OSTOMY Association, Midland/Odessa chapter will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Medical Center Hospital Auditorium in Odessa. Program will feature conference reports and silent auction.

Medications can cause problems with diet, nutrition

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

People who are taking various drug medications often have side effects that affect their diet and nutritional well-being. Some of these drug-induced symptoms can be helped considerably by making a few simple changes in eating habits, while taking the medication.

A loss of appetite is a common reaction that can be helped by the following suggestions:

— Find favorite foods, and serve them in frequent small snacks rather than insisting on three large meals.

— Be creative in providing color, texture, flavor of foods. If you want someone to drink a milkshake, for

example, add a little color to it, using fresh fruits, mint leaves, vanilla or other flavorings. Bland may be boring.

— Add attractive garnishes and interesting shapes to foods. This works well with children, and in fact almost everybody.

— Keep fluid intakes up. Offer frequent sips of any favorite beverage. Ice, sherbets, gelatins are often accepted better than plain water. Ginger ale served with crushed ice is refreshing, and may help stimulate taste buds.

— Serve everything attractively. Colorful dishes, interesting shapes of glasses, bowls, place mats or tablecloths are far more apt to be enjoyed than the same old dull standbys. Invest in some inexpensive but bright-colored items to make

eating more fun.

— Marinate meats, fish, poultry in various sauces, wines and seasoned marinades for interesting new flavors. Combine with various fruit or "surprise" kinds of vegetables or nuts.

— Serve smaller than usual quantities. A lack of appetite is made worse when overwhelming portions are served.

— Make the atmosphere as "up" and pleasant as possible. Soft but happy music and a healthy, positive attitude provide more enjoyable mealtimes.

— Don't complain if the patient doesn't eat much. Remove the food without comment. This also applies to children who are "picky" eaters.

Nausea is another unpleasant side effect that accompanies some medications, but it, too, can be lessened

by using these suggestions.

— Avoid fried, greasy or fatty foods.

— Use small, frequent feedings of easily digestible foods.

— Limit beverage intake with meals or take them after, not during, meals.

— Use toasted or dry white enriched breads or crackers, or dry ready-to-eat cereals when nausea occurs.

— Avoid strong cooking odors, or any other strong, unpleasant odor. Some perfumes can cause nausea in susceptible people.

— If nausea occurs at consistent times during the day, reschedule mealtimes to avoid it.

— Cold, clear beverages and juices sipped through a straw between meals are often well tolerated.

— Taking deep breaths and finding other distractions help relieve nausea.

— If nausea persists, especially in the elderly, it may be a possible indication of drug toxicity and should be questioned.

Dry or sore mouth may be induced by some drug medications, and these suggestions will help alleviate it:

— Dunk dry foods in beverages or swallow foods with liquid.

— Avoid dry, salty or highly seasoned foods.

— Use soft-textured foods such as mashed or pureed fruits and vegetables, custards, milk toast, fruit whips, gelatins, puddings, creamed or ground meats, fish and poultry.

— Avoid acidic, rough-textured foods of all kinds.

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DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We fellow inmates do not believe that a prisoner should have to identify himself as a man who is in prison when he's corresponding with a pen pal.

Sure, we prisoners have made mistakes in our lives, but there are plenty of people who have committed crimes and are still on the street because they haven't been caught.

Most prisoners are trying to get their lives together and we think they should be given a chance.

Please publish this, Abby. —

DOING TIME IN FREDONIA, KY.

DEAR DOING TIME: I agree, prisoners should be given a chance to get their lives together. I'm for wiping the slate clean AFTER they have paid their debt to society. But while they're in prison and corresponding with strangers on the outside, I think those strangers should be aware that their pen pals are in prison.

DEAR ABBY: You published a piece titled "What Is a Grandmother?" You said a reader had clipped it out of the Catholic Digest, and it was written by a 9-year-old third-grade girl.

I found the piece very engaging, Abby, but I enjoyed it more when I read it in Erma Bombeck's column about 10 years ago. (Some teacher must have been awfully naive to believe it was written by a 9-year-old third-grade girl.) — ANOTHER GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: I promptly sent your letter and the piece in question to my friend Erma Bombeck, with this frantic SOS:

"Dear Erma: Help! Did you write the enclosed piece, or was it written by a third-grader? This reader says she read it in your column about 10 years ago. Please help clear up this

mystery. — Abby"

Erma replied at once, stating that the piece appeared in her column on May 8, 1970, at which time she gave credit to the 9-year-old third-grader who had written it.

Since that time, the piece has appeared in the Catholic Digest (and in several other publications). So you were right, you did read it in Erma's column, but you apparently forgot that Erma had credited the 9-year-old author.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, I gave my next-door neighbor a gift. Last week she had a yard sale and put my gift out to sell. When I saw

it, I asked her if I could please have it back, and she said, "No, but I will sell it to you," so I bought it.

Abby, neither one of us is destitute, so the \$2 I paid to buy it back didn't break me, nor did it make her rich.

How would you have handled it? And was I wrong to feel hurt? —

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: When I saw

my gift for sale, I'd have quietly bought it without comment.

Were you wrong to feel hurt? Feelings are neither right nor wrong. In this instance, I think they were appropriate.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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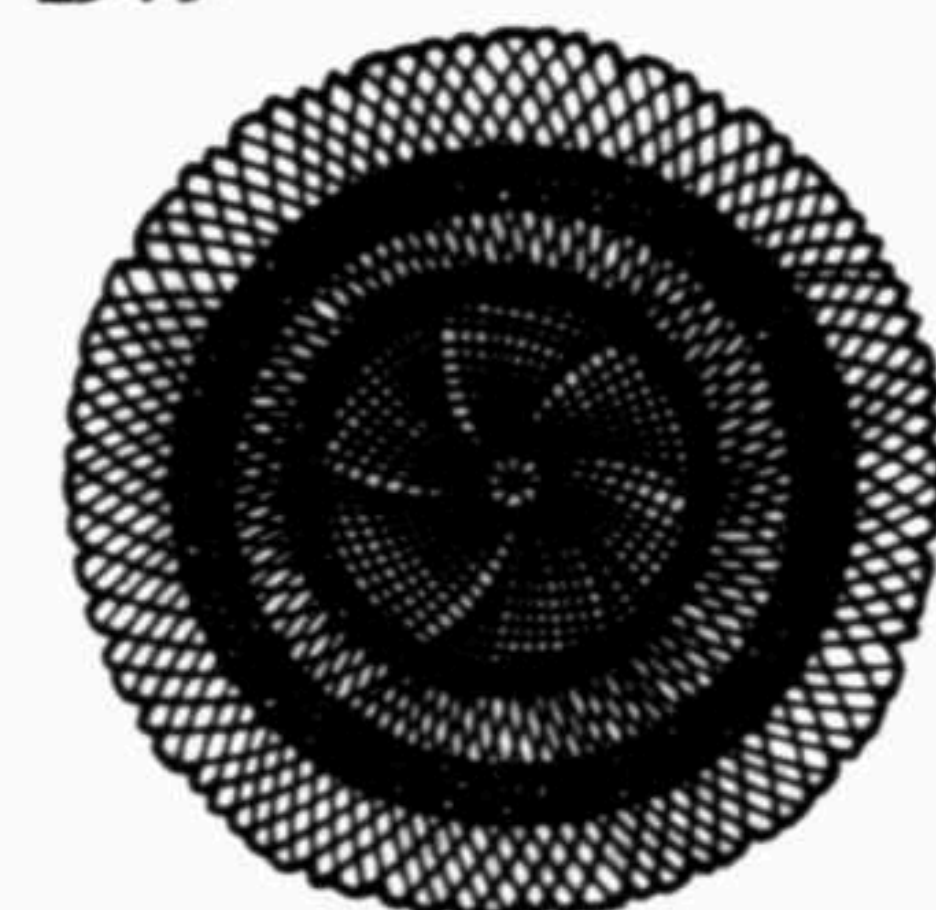
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4⁸⁸

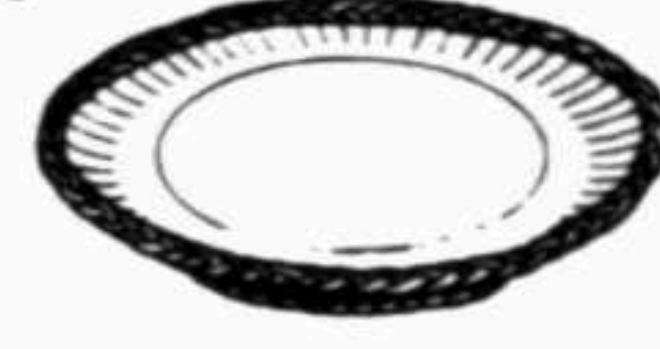
1975



Buri king chair, 54" tall. Rule your home like a Philippine chieftan. Cushion available. Reg. 39.99.....

24⁸⁸

1974



Bamboo plate holders. Reg. 29¢ ea.....

6/96⁸

1973



Coffee mugs in various colors. Reg. 1.49.....

ea. 88⁸

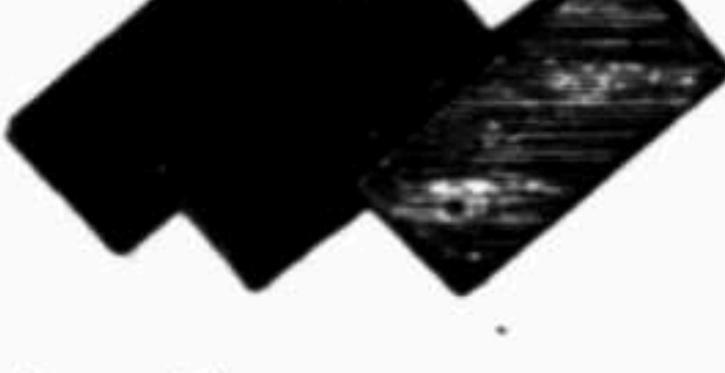
1972



Our 16" white rice paper lantern and white cord kit, now on sale as a set. Reg. 13.98.....

9⁸⁸

1977



Colorful napkins. Reg. 1.49.....

ea. 98⁸

1971



Uva plumes look like feathers, but are tall grasses from Brazil. Available in natural. Reg. 2.49.....

ea. 98⁸

1970



Our white porcelain lotus bowls are handcut in Japan with a delicate touch. Reg. 1.19.....

ea. 68⁸

1969



Mexico's Tehuacan Indians handwoven our laundry basket from wild bamboo called "car-rizo." Reg. 3.99.....

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1968



Bamboo poles for everything from staking garden plants to building a backyard tipi. 8-ft. Reg. 99¢.....

ea. 48⁸

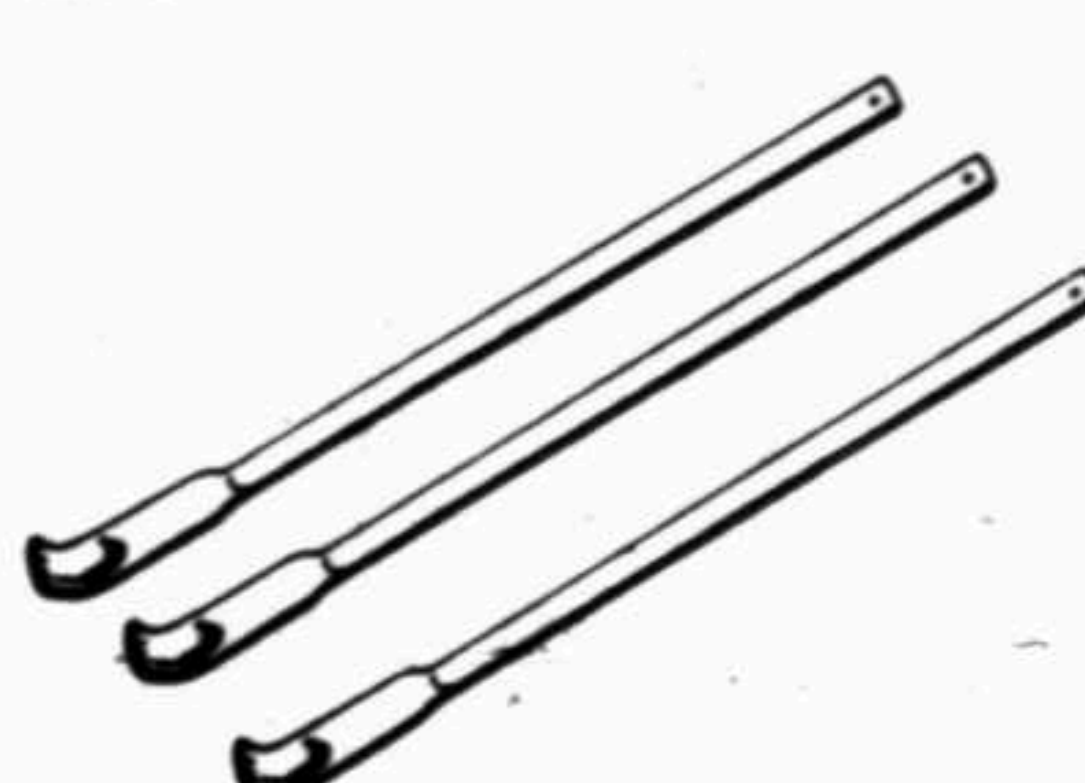
1967



Golden rattan chests were once used as steamer trunks. From China. Reg. 79.99 & 99.99.....

59⁸⁸ & 79⁸⁸

1966



Chinese backscratchers make relieving an itch socially acceptable. Clever party favors, too. Reg. 29¢.....

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88⁸

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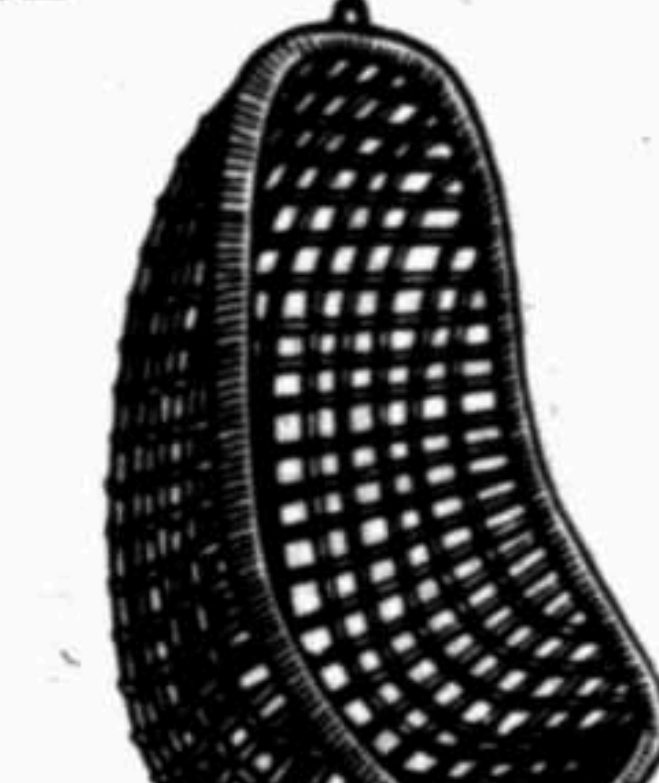
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Bamboo slat blinds diffuse harsh sunshine and cast intriguing patterns of light & shadow. 3x6'. Reg. 3.99.....

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Hang a Chinese rattan swing chair from a tree branch or a den rafter. Cushion available. Reg. 49.99.....

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Plant profile

Onion [*Allium Cepa*]

One of the hardest vegetables, they can be planted as early as the soil can be worked. Needs fertile, humusy soil that drains well. Will need regular waterings during growing season. Should be grown close together if green onions desired, spaced 2 inches apart for large ones; row spacing 12-18 inches.

Sets, miniature bulbs started the previous year and overwintered. Easiest to plant, about 2 inches deep. Seeds need a long growing season to produce large onions; necessary to weed frequently after germination. Plants are available through catalogues and nursery outlets; usually grown in Texas or Georgia to give northern gardeners an early start on spring.

Use as green onions when tops 6 inches tall; the tops of

mature plants will dry up and topple over in late July or August. Pull plants and allow to dry thoroughly [2-3 weeks] before storing.

Root maggots may attack onion bulbs. Control with a granular insecticide mixed with the soil before planting. Organic gardeners can interplant rows with radishes, which the maggots prefer to onion bulbs. Destroy the radishes when they become infected.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: "Vegetable Gardening for Illinois," University of Illinois College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service; "The Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening," Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa.



'Kids' cooking' easy, delicious but not fancy

By TONI GRIFFIN
Copley News Service

They claimed they were cooking. During the afternoon, the two sixth-grade "best buddies" huddled at the kitchen counter, with a tape of Michael Jackson's newest hit playing in the family room.

They planned their meal carefully, methodically making a list of ingredients needed.

"Lettuce."
"Check."
"Mayonnaise."
"Check."
"Milk."
"Right."
"Bread. Where does your family keep the bread?"

"Oh, it's in the freezer. We take out just what we need, and that way my sister won't eat half a loaf in one sitting when her boyfriend doesn't call."

The bread, thawed in seconds, was soon slathered with mayonnaise and topped with layers of cool, crisp lettuce leaves. The boys arranged the mayonnaise sandwiches, cut into triangular quarters, on three paper plates. They poured the milk into three glasses.

"Mom!" called the brunet. "We cooked lunch! Want to join us?"

Sure, the image of kid-prepared meals is anything but fancy. And that is probably accurate, considering the limited "dishes" most kids

will list when asked what foods they like to prepare. Here are a few recipes that can make cooking fun, no matter what your age.

If you're going camping or just cooking on the backyard grill, here's a super-easy recipe for biscuits that relies on the heat of the coals to bake the little bread rounds.

SKILLET BISCUITS

1/4 cup margarine or butter
Onion powder
Garlic powder
Paprika
2 cups biscuit baking mix
1/4 cup water

In 9- or 10-inch skillet, melt margarine or butter over campfire grill. Sprinkle pan with onion powder, garlic powder and paprika. Mix baking mix and water until soft dough forms. Turn onto surface lightly dusted with baking mix. Gently roll in baking mix to coat; shape into ball. Knead 10 times. Roll dough 1/2-inch thick. Cut with 2-inch cutter or drinking glass dipped in baking mix. Arrange in skillet, turning biscuits to coat both sides with margarine mixture in pan. Cover skillet with heavy-duty aluminum foil. Grill about 4 inches from hot coals 10 minutes (checking under foil to be sure biscuits are not burning). Cover and grill until done, about 5 minutes.

"Better Homes and Gardens Step-by-Step Kids' Cook Book" (Meredith Corp., \$5.95) gives kids the how-to-

skills to find their way around the kitchen while preparing snacks and meals. Each recipe is accompanied by three or more photos of children's hands preparing food. The following lasagna recipe from the book answers the question, "But what if I don't have the time to cook the pasta — will the lasagna still be OK?"

NO-COOK NOODLES LASAGNA

1 lb. ground beef
1 (15 1/4 oz.) jar spaghetti sauce
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups cream-style cottage cheese
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
1 1/4 cups (6 oz.) mozzarella cheese, shredded
1 tsp. dried oregano
9 lasagna noodles
1/4 cup hot water

Preheat oven to 350 F. Over medium heat, cook ground beef in skillet until a pink color is left. Remove pan from burner; turn off burner. Push ground beef to one side of pan and drain fat. Stir spaghetti sauce into skillet with beef, mixing well.

Break eggs into bowl. Beat lightly with fork until well mixed. Add cottage cheese, Parmesan cheese, oregano and 1 cup of the shredded mozzarella. Add to eggs and mix well.

Place three uncooked lasagna noodles in 12x7x2-inch baking dish. Mea-

sure one and one-third cups of meat mixture and spread over noodles. Use spoon to spread about half egg-cheese mixture over meat mixture. Top with three more uncooked noodles. Measure another one and one-third cups of meat mixture. Spread over noodles. Spread remaining egg-cheese mixture over meat. Top with three more uncooked noodles and remaining meat mixture.

Measure hot water. Pour into baking dish, into all four edges of dish. Cover baking dish with foil, pressing tight to sides of baking dish. Bake 1 1/2 hours. Remove from oven and take off foil. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup shredded cheese and let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Another book with easy, practical recipes for kids is "S.N.A.C.K.S. — Speedy, Nutritious and Cheap Kids' Snacks," by Jan Brink and Melinda Ramm (New American Library, \$6.95, paper). This refreshing dessert is from that collection.

PINEAPPLE SHERBERT

The secret of this surprisingly easy and undeniably delicious goody is to always keep a can (20-ounce size is good) of unsweetened pineapple chunks in the freezer.

Blend slightly thawed pineapple chunks in blender or food processor until smooth, thick and creamy, about 2 minutes. Serve immediately.

Store onions in pantyhose

VIDALIA, Ga. (AP) — You're likely to see onions in pantyhose, as well as in salad, particularly if the onions come from Vidalia and you follow the advice of Dick Walden of the Vidalia Chamber of Commerce.

"Vidalia onions, grown only in Georgia, are popular all over the United States, due to their unusually sweet taste and juiciness," says Walden. "They're so mild, in fact, that some onion lovers eat these large, sweet onions all by themselves."

But these gentle giants present an unusual storage problem. They tend to spoil if the skins touch one another.

Nylon pantyhose offer the solution, according to the Fiber Informa-

tion Center, a service of the Man-Made Fiber Producers Association.

The elasticity and breathability of the man-made fiber makes pantyhose the perfect container to keep your Vidalias tasty and fresh, the center says.

Simply place an onion in the foot of the stocking and tie a knot. Repeat with a second onion. Continue to knot the stocking until all your onions are secured.

Knotting your onions up in pantyhose separates them and provides adequate ventilation to retard spoilage. Then place your onion chain link on a nail in a cool, dark place, such as a basement or garage.

Most divorces end in remarriage

Most divorced people are destined to remarry, according to the American Council of Life Insurance. It

says the odds are in their favor, with 3 in 4 divorced Americans expected to tie the knot again.

Cottage Puff light, meatless meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUPPER FOR TWO
Cottage Puff & Baked Tomatoes
Fruit Salad & Beverage

COTTAGE PUFF

3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Salt to taste
1/4 cup milk
1 cup small-curd creamstyle cottage cheese
2 large eggs, separated

In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan over low heat melt butter; stir in flour and

salt until blended. Gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth; stir in cottage cheese.

Continue cooking over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Off heat, whisk in egg yolks, one at a time. Beat egg whites until they hold stiff straight peaks; fold into cottage cheese mixture.

Turn into an ungreased 1-quart soufflé dish. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until puffed, lightly browned and a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 40 to 45 minutes. Serve at once, loosening edges with a spatula.
Makes 2 servings.

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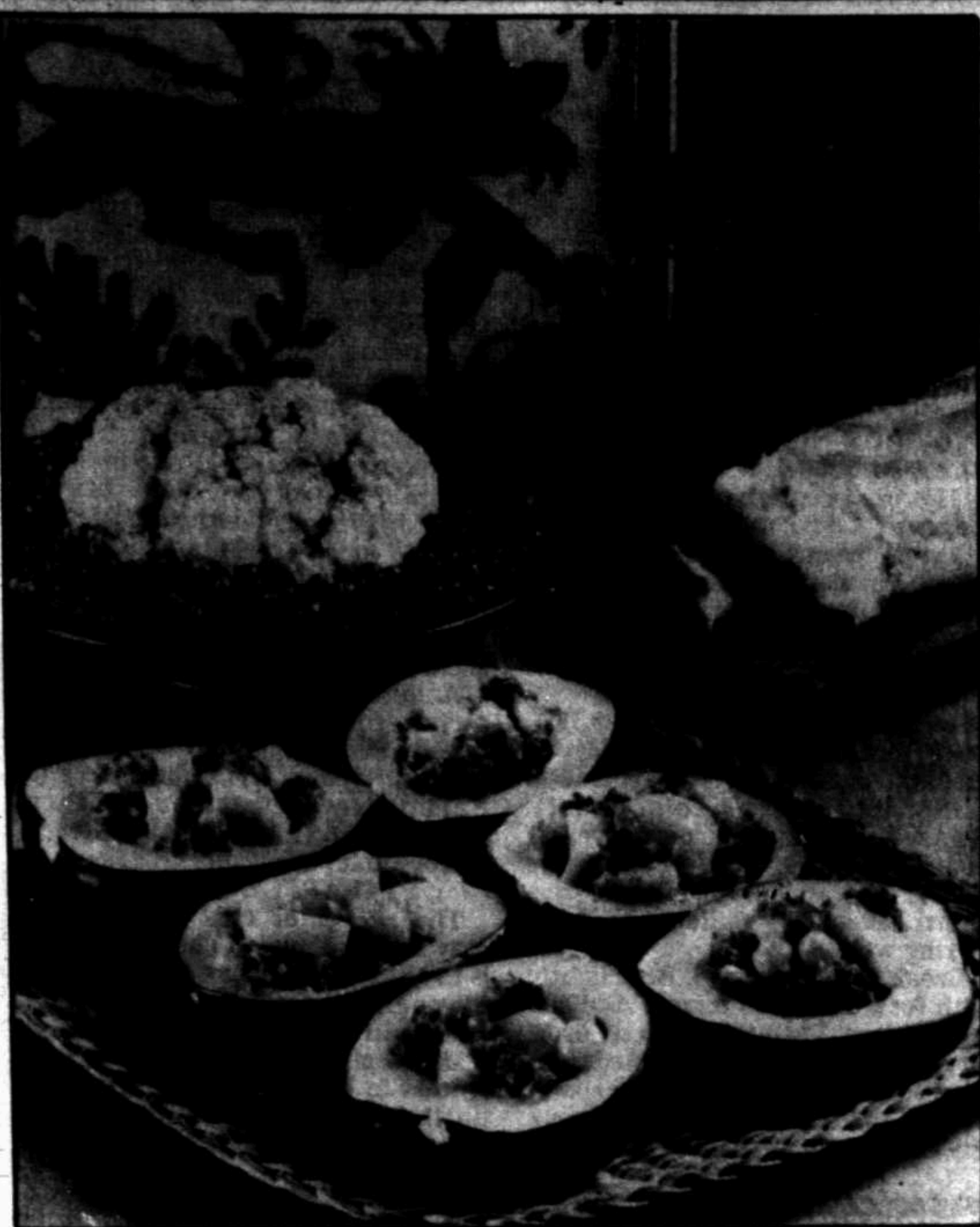
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Fruit and Sausage Stuffed Squash

Stuffed squash light meal

For a dish in tune with today's trend toward lighter eating, try this Fruit and Sausage Stuffed Squash.

FRUIT AND SAUSAGE STUFFED SQUASH

1 can (16 oz.) light chunky mixed fruit
1/2 pound pork sausage, fried and drained
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon brown sugar
3 acorn squash, cut lengthwise

Drain mixed fruit, reserving fruit juice. In small saucepan combine reserved juice, sausage, corn starch, mustard and brown sugar. Heat, stirring occasionally, until thickened. Fold in mixed fruit. Scoop pulp and seeds from squash. Arrange cut side down in baking dish. Cover bottom of dish with enough water to measure 1/4-inch. Bake at 375-F. for 30 minutes or until tender. Turn each shell and fill with fruit/sausage mixture. Continue baking for 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Potatoes stuffed a la Reuben tasty

Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

STUFFED POTATOES A LA REUBEN

6 large baking potatoes, scrubbed and dried
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup milk
1 (8-ounce) can sauerkraut
1 1/2 cups diced cooked corned beef
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
Mustard-Cheese Sauce
Pierce potato skins with fork in several places. Bake at 425 degrees until tender, about 1 hour. Cut slice from top of each potato. Scoop out pulp and mash with butter and milk. Add sauerkraut, corned beef, salt

and pepper to taste. Heap mixture into shells. Return to oven 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with Mustard-Cheese Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Mustard-Cheese Sauce
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Dash Worcestershire sauce
Salt
White pepper
1 1/4 cups milk
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour, mustard, Worcestershire and season to taste with salt and white pepper. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in cheese and heat until melted. Makes about 2 cups.

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Pumpkin Oat Cakes perfect family Halloween treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

PUMPKIN OAT CAKE

3 cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
3 large eggs
1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup milk

Brunch dish
made for two

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COTTAGE EGGS

4 large eggs
Salt and pepper to taste
1 1/4 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup small-curd creamstyle cottage cheese
2 tablespoons finely diced cheddar cheese

Beat eggs with salt and pepper just enough to blend yolks and whites. In an 8-inch skillet melt butter and swirl to coat bottom of skillet; add eggs to hot butter and cook over moderately low heat, lifting eggs from bottom with a large spoon as they set. When almost set, off heat, fold in cottage and cheddar cheese. Serve at once.

1 cup canned solid-pack pumpkin
1 1/4 cups quick or regular oats
1/4 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts
icing, recipe follows
In a medium bowl stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and pumpkin pie spice.

In the large bowl of an electric

mixer at low speed beat together eggs, sugar, oil, milk and pumpkin until blended. At low speed gradually beat in flour mixture until smooth. Stir in oats and walnuts. Turn into an oiled 12-cup fluted tube pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 1 hour. Place on wire rack to cool

for about 10 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out of pan onto rack. Cool completely. Drizzle with icing.
ICING: In a small saucepan over medium heat, heat 2 tablespoons butter, stirring several times, until lightly browned. Off heat, gradually stir in 1 cup confectioners' sugar and 4 to 6 tablespoons milk until smooth and thick enough to drizzle.

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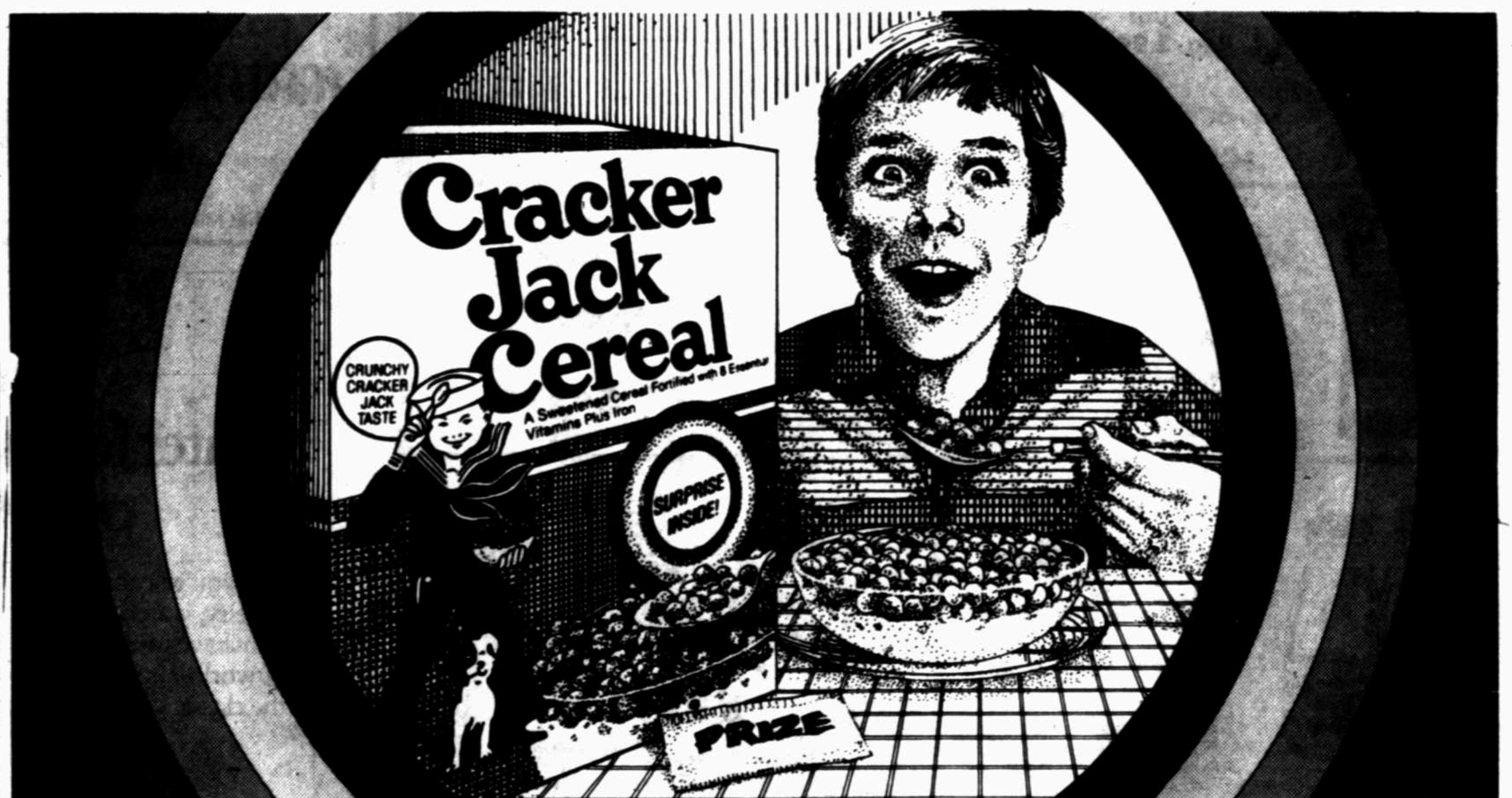


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Deep-dish apple pie brings memories of tearooms

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

I first became aware of the virtues of Deep-Dish Apple Pie years ago when tearoom restaurants were in bloom in New York City.

Some of us are sad the tearooms are gone. But happily one can easily recreate tearoom-style Deep-Dish Apple Pie at home.

DEEP-DISH APPLE PIE
Cream Cheese Pastry (recipe follows)
9 to 10 medium (3 pounds) McIntosh apples

1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon lemon rind
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon (generous) ground cinnamon
Milk

Make up Cream Cheese Pastry and chill as directed.

Quarter, core, pare and thinly slice apples. In a large bowl toss apples with sugar, flour, lemon rind, lemon juice and cinnamon. Turn into a buttered 2-quart oblong baking dish (11 1/2 by 7 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches).

On a prepared pastry cloth, with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out Cream Cheese Pastry to a 12-by-8-inch rectangle. In the center of the pastry cut four 2-inch long slits, 1 inch apart. Fold pastry over rolling pin and place over apple mixture. With a fork, press pastry against the sides of the dish; brush with milk.

Bake on the middle rack of a preheated 450-degree oven for 15 minutes. Continue baking at 350

degrees until apples are tender when pierced through the pastry slits with a fork and the pastry is golden brown.

Cream Cheese Pastry: With a wooden spoon beat together until blended 1/4-pound stick butter and 3 ounces cream cheese (both at room temperature); gradually stir in until blended 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour. On saran, shape into a thick rectangle and wrap tightly; chill until firm enough to roll out.

Italian-style Beef Brisket is the ideal dish for tailgate parties before the Big Game.

Brisket ideal tailgate picnic

At football games today, the fun often begins long before the opening kick-off as fans gather for tailgate parties. Try Italian-style Beef Brisket for a special menu on a special football weekend.

ITALIAN-STYLE BEEF BRISKET
4-pound boneless beef brisket
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, slivered
1 teaspoon fennel seed, crushed
3-1/2 cups water, divided
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
3 green peppers
8 to 10 crusty rolls, split

Trim excess fat from brisket. Place brisket, fat side up, in open roasting pan; sprinkle onion, garlic and fennel seed over top. Add 1/2

cup water. Roast in slow oven (325-F.) one hour. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and continue cooking two hours or until tender. Remove brisket; cool. Pour cooking liquid into large saucepan. Add remaining three cups water, Worcestershire sauce, bouillon cube, Italian seasoning, salt and hot pepper sauce. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 15-20 minutes. Meanwhile place green peppers on rack in broiler pan. Broil 10-15 minutes or until skins blister, turning occasionally. Place peppers in paper bag; close and let stand 15-20 minutes. Remove loosened skin and cut into thin strips; reserve. Carve brisket diagonally across grain into thin slices. Add sliced brisket and green pepper strips to seasoned liquid and heat through. Serve on crusty rolls. Makes eight to 10 servings.

NOTE: May be prepared the day before and reheated.

Potato 'breeding war' resulting in new varieties

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Potato researchers in the Pacific Northwest are engaged in a "breeding war" with their counterparts in the Midwest and Northeast, they say.

Victory will belong to the challengers — the Midwest and Northeast — if their scientists can develop — or breed — a spud as good as the Russet Burbank variety, says Al Mosley, a crop scientist at Oregon State University's Agricultural Experiment Station. That is America's favorite for baking and making the slender, golden french fries sold at fast food restaurants, he explains.

It won't be easy, he adds. The Northwest grabbed its top-potato-producer position from the Northeast in the late 1950s. Now farmers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon have growing the Russet Burbank, developed more than 100 years ago by the famous horticulturist Luther Burbank, down to a science.

Massive center-pivoting irrigation systems in some areas, moving like the sweep on a radar scope, regularly douse water on perfectly circular 130-acre potato fields.

The potato thrives in the sandy, irrigated desert soil, Mosley points out. Some Northwest farmers get average yields of as much as 25 tons of high-quality tubers per acre. This

is about twice as much as average yields for the potato varieties grown in states like North Dakota, New York and Maine, where the Russet Burbank grows poorly.

Giant processing plants operate 24 hours a day producing many of the more than 5 million pounds of french fries Americans eat annually. Still, the region is looking over its shoulder.

"The Northwest grows about half the potatoes sold in this country, including about 75 percent of the baking and processing potatoes," said Mosley. "But nine-tenths of the breeding research is going on in the Midwest and Northeast. They must have 13 or 14 breeding programs back there, and we have two. They're trying to breed us right out of business."

"If they get a russet potato with good shape and quality — it really won't have to yield that well — it'll give us a real hard time. Production costs are much lower there. They don't have to irrigate, for one thing."

"Also," he added, "the growers are sitting right next to New York, Boston, Chicago, what have you. There are no big shipping costs like out here. The growers in New York would be in seventh heaven if they had a good potato for french fries. The processing plants would move

East."

Not everyone in the East agrees with that assessment, though. Ray Webb, chief potato breeder for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md., admits that developing a russet potato better adapted to the Midwest and East, from Maine to Florida, is "our major effort." But the effect on Northwest growers shouldn't be all that significant, says Webb.

"The impact would be much less than is currently perceived because, even if we get the varieties we want, I don't think our acreage for processing potatoes will increase enough to give processors the total volume they need. We do about 10 percent of the processing now. I'd guess it might go to 20 percent with a better russet," he said.

The USDA researcher speculates that even with a better russet potato most Midwestern and Eastern farmers would continue growing more profitable fresh market potatoes, and varieties used to make potato chips, and that Northwest growers could offset any losses by marketing more potatoes to Pacific Rim countries.

But the Northwest is not taking any chances.

"The Russet Burbank is suscepti-

ble to a number of diseases and we're under a lot of pressure to breed for resistance," said Joe Pavlek, a USDA potato breeder stationed at a University of Idaho research facility at Aberdeen, Idaho. "Our growers have to have a superior potato because of that one great disadvantage — distance to market."

In a tri-state program supported by growers, researchers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon are stepping up their attempts to breed a potato better than the Russet Burbank now grown.

"It's interesting," said Mosley. "Under the surface, there's cooperation among the scientists in different parts of the country — sharing of information and test varieties. It's a good-natured rivalry. For one thing, we all know that a variety developed in one area just doesn't do that well in another area. But the whole thing has very serious consequences for the growers. They aren't laughing."

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Apricots add flavor to chops

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

APRICOT CHOPS
12 dried soft-type apricot halves (1/2 cup)
1/4 cup domestic (70 proof) apricot brandy
4 loin pork chops (1/2- to 3/4-inch thick), about 1 1/2 pounds
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon dried crushed thyme
Salt and pepper to taste
Vegetable oil

In a small wide-bottom bowl pour brandy over apricots. Trim excess fat from around chops. Stir together flour, thyme and salt and pepper; coat chops with mixture. In a 10-inch skillet in a little vegetable oil, over moderate heat, brown chops on both sides. Cover and cook, gently, turning as necessary, until very brown and tender — 1 1/2 hours. Remove chops and keep hot. Pour off fat from skillet. To drippings in skillet add apricots and brandy; heat and with a wooden spoon stir to get up drippings. Spoon apricots and small amount of glaze over chops. Serve at once or reheat in a microwave oven. Makes 4 small servings.

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THE BUTCHER

'Country cured' hams family affair

By MERLE ELLIS

Adam and Helen Leonard live on a little farm just a few miles out of Lexington, N.C. I got to know them a while back on a "Cookin' Round the Country" trip. They're wonderful people and they remind me a good bit of my people — way back. Their family has lived and worked on that same homestead for four generations. And they do things today pretty much the way their grandparents and their grandparents before them did.

Adam raises a little corn and some soybeans — mostly as feed for his livestock, which for the most part is pigs. Not a lot of pigs, but enough to provide the family with some fresh pork for the freezer, some sausage for Helen to "put down" in jars, perhaps a slab or two of bacon and a few good old-fashioned country hams.

Adam is in charge of raising the pigs, but curing the ham is Helen's domain. "I sugar cure my meat," she told me, as we sat on their back porch, talking about country ham. "I use a mixture of brown sugar, salt and black pepper. I mix 'em all together, then I put down a piece of brown paper. I put the ham on the brown paper. Then I rub that mixture real good into the meat. You gotta make sure you rub it real good around the bone," Helen said, "so it won't sour."

"Then I wrap my hams in the brown paper and put 'em up in muslin ham bags. (I make my own ham bags out of feed sacks.) Then I hang 'em in the ham shed," she said. "I don't smoke my meat," she continued. "Some folks do — and I've tried it that way a time or two — but we

like our hams just hung for six months to a year. I think that's the way most folks here in North Carolina do."

Ham curing time is at "hog killin' time" on the Leonards' farm. Adam told me. That's usually soon after the first good frost. You need the cold to keep the hams from spoiling until the cure has had a chance to equalize throughout the meat and do its work of preserving. Then, during the spring and early summer, the hams just hang and develop that wonderful, rich, distinctive flavor that is the mark of a good country ham.

Curing hams was a country tradition on most farms in this country not too long ago. Fifty-sixty years doesn't sound like "too long ago" to me anymore. These days there aren't many folks who still cure their own meat, but there are lots of good country hams still available.

Not too far up the road from the Leonards, in Elon College, N.C., the Stadler family has turned their ham house into big business. Over 30 years ago, the Stadlers started curing hams in the garage out behind their grocery store in Elon College. They sold the hams in the store. It wasn't too long before the demand grew for Stadler hams, and the chicken house was converted to help supply the demand. In 1958, a 24 x 60-foot ham house was built and production was increased to 3000 hams a year.

During those first years, the Stadlers' hams were cured about the same way as the ones Adam and Helen do down in Lexington. They were put up in the winter after the first good frost. Then they just hung while Mother Nature did the curing

during the spring and summer months.

In 1960, Virgil Stadler, who runs the family operation today, put in the first climate controlled ham house in the country. No longer do they need to rely on Mother Nature to provide the right conditions for curing. The Stadlers have created their own winter, spring, and summer rooms, each with the ideal temperature and humidity for curing country hams. They can now process over 500,000 a year in their 75,000-square-foot ham house, which still stands behind the little country store in Elon College.

The Stadlers and the Leonards aren't the only families in the South that cure old-fashioned country hams. They're a tradition all through that part of the country. They vary from the cured-unsalted hams typical of North Carolina to the hickory smoked hams of Virginia, Tennessee, and Missouri. (In Vermont, they're cob-smoked.)

You don't have to travel the South in search of good country hams. Most of the ham producers that sell country hams do so by direct mail. They would be happy to send you a catalog.

I have, over the years, compiled a fairly complete list of country ham producers that sell by direct mail. If you would like to have a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, envelope to: Country Hams, P.O. Box 907, Tiburon, Calif. 94920.

Nothing beats a good old-fashioned country ham for the holidays, and they're not far off.

Merle Ellis is columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.

'Battle of frozen croissants' heating up

By NANCY RIVERA

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

East Coast baker Vie de France is taking on industry giant Sara Lee, which created the frozen-croissant market nearly two years ago.

Croissants, long favored in France, have become popular in the United States in the past few years in large part because the nation's "yuppies" — Young Urban Professionals — have made the flaky, crescent-shaped rolls their baked goods of choice.

To capitalize on that popularity, Vienna, Va.-based Vie de France Corp. in the last month has been shipping five types of frozen croissants to supermarkets in the Los Angeles area, San Diego and Las Vegas. The frozen croissants — in butter, almond, chocolate, spinach and feta cheese, and ham and cheese varieties — were first introduced in the Washington-Baltimore area in May, and then were sold in the Chicago area.

"We are encouraged by the results," Vie de France President Lloyd J. Faul said, adding that the croissants also are going into grocery stores in parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania. The frozen croissants will appear in the San Francisco

area in the next month and could be rolled out nationwide in the next six months, he said.

Twelve-year-old Vie de France, which says it is the largest U.S. producer of "authentic French breads and croissants" for wholesale and retail markets, hopes to take a large chunk of the frozen-croissant business away from Deerfield, Ill.-based Kitchens of Sara Lee, a subsidiary of Consolidated Foods Corp. of Chicago. Vie de France is investing at least \$2 million in an advertising campaign for its croissants.

Sara Lee declines to discuss market size, saying that would be tantamount to revealing company croissant sales. However, Faul estimates the frozen-croissant market currently is about \$250 million and growing, while total croissant sales in U.S. restaurants, bakeries and supermarkets amount to several billion dollars.

Sara Lee doesn't appear to be worried by the competition. "We don't minimize them at all — Vie de France is a respected company with a respected product line," said Peg Ransom, a spokeswoman for Sara Lee. "But because we know the grocery store business so well and we were there first in grocery stores with frozen croissants, taking on Sara Lee will be a bit of a job."

Faul said he isn't afraid that con-

sumers will become bored with croissants.

Vie de France, which reported net income of \$5.9 million on sales of \$55.2 million for the year ended June 30, 1984, operates 18 wholesale bakeries.

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Zimbabwe wine no longer joke

EDITOR'S NOTE — Zimbabwe wine? A joke, no? No. The infant wine industry in that African nation is beginning to sparkle and uncork its reputation in neighboring countries as well.

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — When the first batch of unpretentiously labeled "Rhodesian white wine" was almost ready for bottling 12 years ago, someone, by mistake, poured it all into four large vats used to store vinegar.

Red-faced vintners hastily canceled a much publicized tasting party for dignitaries including the prime minister. And cynics suggested that vinegar probably improved the flavor of the first commercially produced wine in the former British colony.

Efforts to create a wine industry in a high-altitude African country of hot, rainy summers and dry winters — the reverse of the ideal climate — were dismissed as a joke. But today viticulturists and vintners are having the last laugh.

The multimillion-dollar wine industry in Zimbabwe, which changed its name from Rhodesia at independence April 18, 1980, is sparkling.

"The grape growing here is rather haphazard," concedes Tom Southwell, 60, who produces grapes on his 40-acre Chikanga farm in the eastern highlands. "We muddle through. There's no selection of vines and no research. We don't even have an association. I get the highest yields in the country, but we just don't know why."

A GERMAN WINE expert, Helmut Becker of West Germany's Geisenheim Research Institute, said after a visit to Zimbabwe that the country has the potential to produce high-quality wines.

"They just need to experiment and find out the right sorts of grapes to match the climate and ground conditions," Becker said. "The wine cellars have already attained world standards. It's just a matter now of improving cultivation techniques."

Ian Sieg, South African-born cellar master for Monis Wineries' Mukuyu estate near Marondera 82 miles east of Harare, says that Zimbabwe wines are getting better all the time.

"In the past, we lacked the expertise, the knowledge and the technology," Sieg says. "We have to take a lot more care than wine makers in other parts of the world. But by research, modern techniques and experience we are overcoming our special problems."

The biggest headache is the climate. While the Cape Province in neighboring South Africa is blessed with ideal Mediterranean seasons of warm, dry summers and rainy winters, the Zimbabwe climate robs grapes of sugar and alcohol and curses it with too much acid.

SO SOME Zimbabwe growers — infants compared to the South African descendants of French Huguenot settlers who sailed to the Cape with their wine-making skills three centuries ago — do something unheard of in vineyards elsewhere. They add sugar.

"This accounts for the acidity in some of our wines," says Southwell. "I've called it vinegar on occasions."

Yet Zimbabwe white wines such as Bin 16, Kronenprinz and Premier Grand Cru are big sellers with locals as well as foreign diplomats and tourists. And Monis Wineries' Vat 10 Colombar, a crisp, dry white, won a bronze medal at the 14th International Wine and Spirit competition in Britain last year.

"We've gone on trial and error," says Tim Johnson, general manager of Monis, one of two major wine producers that together corked more than 1.25 million bottles last year. "We're still experimenting, still looking for the perfect grape, but we've done very well in such a short time."

Monis' biggest triumph in a country where Zimbabwe reds are rarely mentioned in polite circles is Mukuyu Cabernet, matured for more than a year in special oak casks imported from France for the first time. Stainless steel and fibreglass vats are used to mature other wines.

"This red is already highly acclaimed and, for the first time, it's a wine that can be laid down to improve with age in the bottle," says Jack Simleit, a partner in the Phillips wine cellar. "All our other wines are young and should be drunk young."

SIMLEIT'S GRANDFATHER, Philip, a descendant of German pioneers who settled in the Cape Province in 1820, was one of many Zimbabweans skeptical of moves to uncork a wine industry as little as 20 years ago. His liquor store in the heart of downtown Harare had thrived since 1945 on imported wines, spirits, cigars, tobacco and pipes.

But politics took a hand. Prime Minister Ian Smith unilaterally declared independence from Britain on Nov. 11, 1965, to entrench seven decades of white-minority rule. The United Nations ordered punitive economic sanctions against the rebel colony, and overnight there was little hard currency available for imported luxuries like wine.

"We were forced to change our whole business thinking," says Simleit. "We couldn't be importers anymore. So we looked at what the country had to offer."

Tobacco farmers, fearful that sanctions would torpedo the country's main export, also started growing other crops like grapes.

"My grandfather didn't like it at all," Simleit recalls of the time in 1965 when 6,000 vines from Australia, South Africa and West Germany arrived to form the nucleus of a home-grown wine industry. "But later on, after his initial shock at the results, he became one of the industry's staunchest supporters."

COUPON SALE

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Stock Up & Save

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BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS -BIG ROLL-
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50¢ OFF LABEL
32-OZ-BTL.
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A TRADITION SINCE 1860
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DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY...
DOUBLE COUPON STORE POLICY
We will Double only 1 like coupon, all additional like coupons will be redeemed at face value. You must purchase products in size specified on coupons. This offer applies only to manufacturers' "cents off" coupons and EXCLUDES "FREE" coupons, refund certificates, "M" System or retail food store coupons, or more than \$1.00 in value. Coupon value cannot exceed the value of the item.

DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS 4 FOR \$1
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-FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK EVERY VISIT
-SAVE UP TO 50% ON MORE WITH GENERICS
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Special Prices in this ad good thru Sat., October 20
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BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPERS -YOUR CHOICE-
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SURF LAUNDRAY DETERGENT
25¢ OFF LABEL
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2-LITER COKE TAB, PIBB SPRITE 97¢
REGULAR, DIET CAFFIENE-FREE

FOREMOST ICE CREAM
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Assorted Flavors
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LUVS CONVENIENCE PACKS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
SMALL'S 66'S, MEDIUM 48'S OR LARGE 32'S
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CREST TOOTHPASTE—SAVE 50¢
REGULAR-MINT OR GEL
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20 CAPSULES SAVE \$1.40
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CAMPHO-PHENIQUE \$1 29
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1984 PRESIDENTS BINGO
YOU COULD WIN...
\$1,984
\$500⁰⁰ WINNERS
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• LUISE WORLEY-ABILENE
• GENEVA QUANTERO-PLAINVIEW
• ROLLIE ODOM-SAN ANGELO
• SHIRLEY STROUD-MIDLAND
• MARY HACKNEY-ABILENE
• SOCORRO ADAME-MIDLAND
• HAZEL PHILLIPS-MIDLAND
1984 Presidents Bingo Series # PBSP is being played in 14 participating "M" System Food Stores located in West Texas. Scheduled termination date of this promotion is November 3, 1984. However, 1984 Presidents Bingo officially ends when all game tickets are distributed. The odds of winning collect prizes are based upon obtaining the one rare game marker of the applicable number of game markers needed to complete a straight row across, down or in either diagonal. Odds to obtain a Drawing Qualifier and be eligible for Drawings are 1 in 50. However, odds to win any Drawing depend on the number of entries received.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 8 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 12 GAME TICKETS
\$500	41	1 in 25,408	1 in 4,248	1 in 2,124
\$100	165	1 in 6,334	1 in 1,056	1 in 528
\$25 Groceries	465	1 in 2,248	1 in 375	1 in 188
\$10	886	1 in 1,524	1 in 254	1 in 127
\$5	1,302	1 in 803	1 in 134	1 in 67
\$1	16,877	1 in 63	1 in 11	1 in 5.8
TOTAL	19,366	1 in 55	1 in 9.6	1 in 5.1

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69¢ With \$3 Purchase
INCREDIBLE SAVINGS EVERY WEEK ON ELEGANT CRYSTAL
10½ OZ. ON-THE-ROCKS SUGAR BOWL WITH LID
\$1 59

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WE BUY EMPTY ALUMINUM CANS (SORRY NO STEEL CANS)
HELP KEEP OUR ENVIRONMENT CLEAN!

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MERINGUE PIES
CHOCOLATE, COCONUT, LEMON OR BANANA
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WHITE and CHOCOLATE LAYERS
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GREAT FOR GARLIC BREAD
1-LB. LOAF-

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MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN **2 FOR \$1**
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Lb. **\$1.99**



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Lb. **99¢**




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Lb. **\$1.29**



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PORK STEAK
FULL OF FLAVOR!
Lb. **\$1.09**



FRESH-FRYER BREAST
Lb. **\$1.39**

KRAFT -SLICED- AMERICAN CHEESE
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.29**

"CHUCKWAGON" FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BAR "S" -SLICED- BACON 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

-SLICED- BEEF LIVER Tenderloin Lb. **59¢**



BAR "S" TURKEY HAMS
-HALVES-
Lb. **\$1.49**



WASHINGTON -EXTRA FANCY-
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
Lb. **59¢**

TASTY CARAMEL APPLES 2 FOR **\$1**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

-RIPE AND JUICY- BARTLETT PEARS Lb. **59¢**

RED BARTLETT PEARS -A Delightful Change- Lb. **69¢**

-SNOW WHITE- CAULIFLOWER Lb. **69¢**

ASPARAGUS -For an extra Special Treat- Lb. **\$1.99**

-LARGE GREEN STUFFERS- BELL PEPPERS 5 FOR **\$1.**

RED OR GOLDEN BELL PEPPERS For Chow Chow- Lb. **79¢**

SLIM LINE GUIDE FROM FRIEDAS-Free Recipe Pamphlets Available-

ALFALFA SPROUTS	59¢	BELGIUM ENDIVE	PKG. 29¢
CLOVER RADISH SPROUTS	PKG. 59¢	SPAGHETTI SQUASH	Lb. 59¢
GINGER ROOT	Lb. 49¢	JICAMA	Lb. 59¢
LEEK	Bunch 69¢	TOFU	20-OZ. PKG. 99¢

'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

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VINE-RIPE TOMATOES
-EXTRA LARGE SLICERS-
-POUND-
69¢

ROMA TOMATOES -LOW ACID- SWEET! **69¢**

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STARTS THURSDAY, OCT. 18

"OUR PRICES ARE SO LOW IT'S SCARY!"

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SOFT SCULPTURED FACES TO DECORATE

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REG. \$1.99 EACH



SELECTED HALLOWEEN PARTY GOODS

50% OFF LIST



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CRYSTAL WINE SET



\$9.99 REG. \$24.99

STRAW WREATHS



10" - **59¢**
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14" - **79¢**
16" - **89¢**
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GARFIELD BEAUTY SET

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Oil Show opens

The Permian Basin Oil Show opened its doors today to the "working man" of the petroleum industry.

The largest inland petroleum exposition, this year's oil show features 550 exhibitors from 26 states. The show has been sold out for over a year.

As has been the policy since 1982, the first two days of the oil show will be open only to industry personnel.

The traditional parade and opening ceremonies are scheduled for Friday morning. This year's Oil Show honoree is former Governor of Texas William P. Clements.

Industrial production down

First slide since recession

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrial production declined in September for the first time since the low point of the last recession, but most economists said the slide is only a temporary setback for the economy, not a sign of a full-scale retreat.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday that the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities dropped 0.6 percent after 21 consecutive monthly advances, the most recent a 0.1 percent gain in August.

The last decline in production was a 0.6 percent skid in November 1982. "A one-month decline in this index does not signal a recession," said Robert Ortner, chief economist

for the Commerce Department. "This economy does not resemble anything like a business-cycle peak. It resembles the middle stages of expansion."

A strike against General Motors Corp., coupled with a parts shortage in the industry, reduced output by 1 million cars from August to September, to an annual rate of 6.9 million automobiles, the report said.

Analysts said the sharp decline in auto production accounted for half the drop in overall industrial production. For October, the report predicted a return to production at the annual rate of 7.9 million cars.

"I am not very concerned about the decline, particularly since a lot

of it related to the auto industry situation," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York.

Economists cited declines in interest rates and a rebound in consumer spending to support their optimism about future growth.

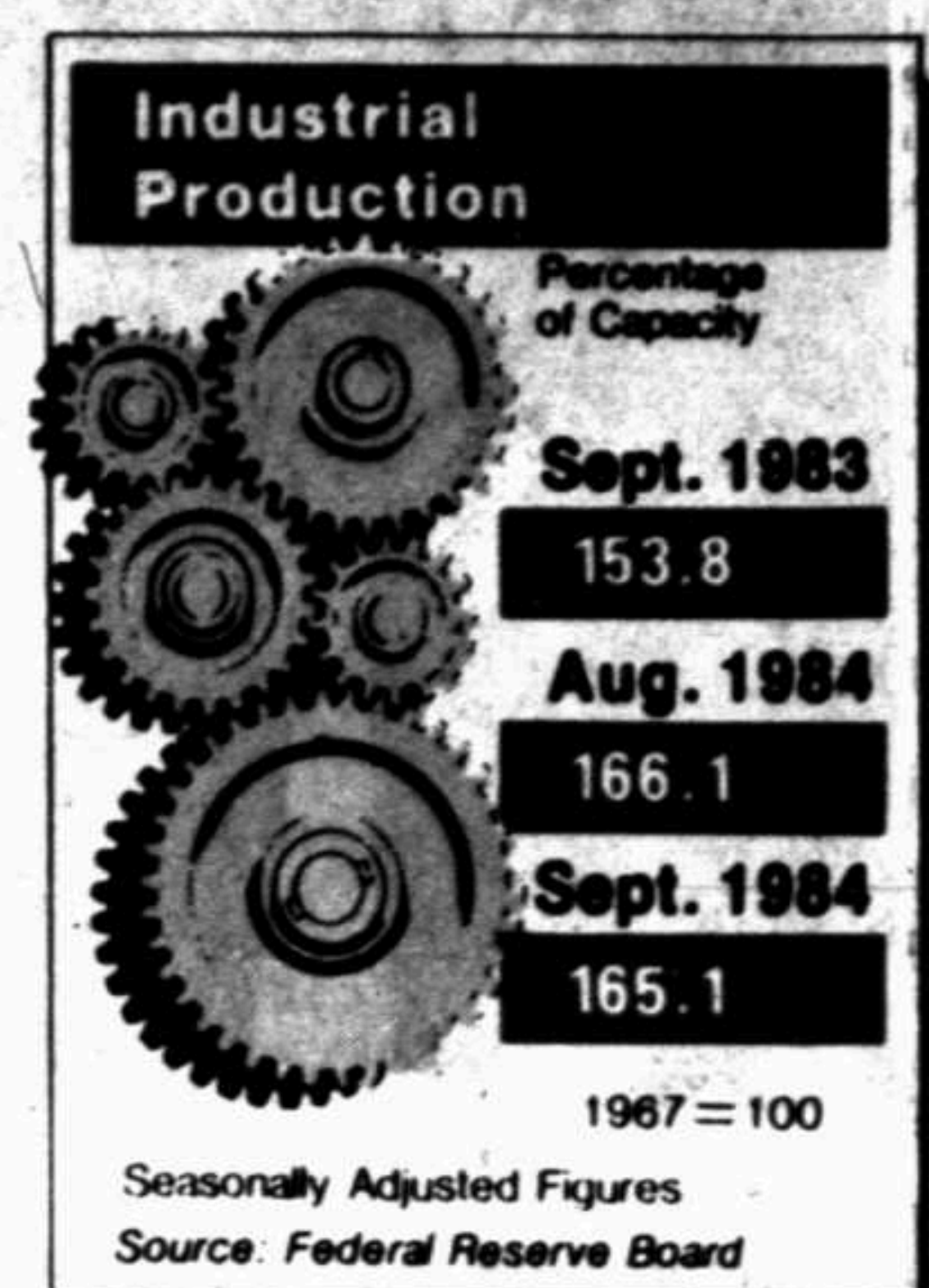
Most of the nation's big banks announced Tuesday they were lowering their prime lending rates from 12.75 percent to 12.5 percent. But they did not match the 12.25 percent adopted Monday by Bankers Trust Co. in New York, the nation's ninth-largest bank.

In other economic developments

Tuesday:

—The Labor Department said only Alabama, Michigan, Mississippi and Virginia had double-digit unemployment in August, compared with 12 states a year earlier. All 50 states reported lower jobless rates from August 1983.

—A group of executives, labor leaders and economists said huge budget deficits, high interest rates and a strong dollar have hurt the world economy and pose a threat to continued expansion in the United States. The Economic Policy Council of the United Nations Association of the United States of America said the nation's top priority should be reducing the deficit.



Production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell 0.6 percent in September.



Workers stand around a bonfire outside General Motors of Canada, Ltd.'s plant in Oshawa, Ont., after walking off the job late Tuesday. About 5,000 workers jumped the gun on Wednesday's strike deadline for the automaker's 36,000 Canadian workers, following union negotiators' unanimous rejection of the company's latest contract offer.

day's strike deadline for the automaker's 36,000 Canadian workers, following union negotiators' unanimous rejection of the company's latest contract offer.

Canadian autoworkers walk out

TORONTO (AP) — Thousands of militant Canadian autoworkers, unwilling to wait for today's noon strike deadline against General Motors Corp., set up picket lines and built bonfires to get an early start on the walkout.

"It would take almost a miracle" to avert a strike by the 36,000 workers at General Motors Canada Ltd., said Bob White, United Auto Workers union director for Canada.

Negotiators recessed talks at a Toronto hotel late Tuesday but were to get together again today. Union officials said they were unwilling to accept a pact patterned on the one recently ratified by U.S. workers at GM.

Both sides said closing Canada's nine plants would have ripple effects in the United States, forcing layoffs within days at GM installations that supply Canadian assembly plants or depend on parts made in Canada.

In Oshawa, Ontario, impatient union members walked out Monday evening, setting up picket lines at the large car and truck assembly plants. About 5,000 workers were reported off the job.

White told reporters the militants "jumped the gun, which has really hurt us in bargaining."

Almost half of GM's Canadian workforce is clustered in the plants at Oshawa, on Lake Ontario about 40 miles east of Toronto.

Other major plants include Ste. Therese, Quebec, where the Oldsmobile Cutlass, Pontiac Grand Prix and other models are assembled and St. Catharines, Ontario, where transmissions and castings are made for cars built all over North America.

Negotiators for General Motors presented a new offer on wages and other money issues Tuesday afternoon, but it was rejected unanimously by the union's bargaining committee.

White said it was "totally unacceptable in many areas" and followed the pattern of the U.S. settlement, which he contends is unsuitable for Canada, where wages are lower and there are fewer workers affected by subcontracting.

Byron Blundell, a GM spokesman, said the company's Canadian and American operations are so tightly integrated that the union contracts have to be "relatively similar."

White said GM's offer in Canada was a "rubber stamp copy" of the U.S. pact.

Canadian union negotiators are seeking a 3 percent across-the-board raise in each year of the contract, plus more time off GM Canada Ltd. workers are paid \$13.07 an hour, equivalent to \$9.80 U.S. at the current exchange rate.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Financial chief wants mortgage exchange

RALEIGH — David O. Maxwell, chairman and chief executive officer of the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae — FNM/NYSE), today said the housing finance industry needs a national mortgage exchange that does for mortgage and mortgage-backed securities trading what the New York Stock Exchange does for corporate stock trading.

In remarks prepared for the Eastern Secondary Mortgage Market Conference here, Maxwell said the current system of trading and the anticipated growth of the critically important market, demand that "we make it more efficient before the order existing now slides into chaos. More than \$700 million worth of mortgages and mortgage-backed securities were trades, according to information from HUD and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Tandy reaches customer referral agreement

FORT WORTH — Tandy Corporation has reached agreements for the referral of customers for cellular radio mobile telephone service supplied by NYNEX Mobile Communications, PacTel Mobile Access, New Vector Communications and Contel Cellular. Tandy also announced that Gencom will be referred customers for cellular mobile telephone service in five additional cities.

NYNEX Mobile Communications Retail Company of Pearl River, N.Y., a subsidiary of NYNEX Corporation of New York, N.Y., will provide cellular radio telephone service to the greater New York, N.Y. area; Boston, Mass., Buffalo, N.Y. and will soon offer service in Albany and Syracuse, N.Y., Providence, R.I., Worcester, New Bedford and Fall River, Mass., and Long Branch, New Brunswick and Asbury Park, N.J.

Texas realtors push for interest rate change

AUSTIN — Realtors in Texas are urging property owners to join them to push for changes in a new federal law that will dramatically restrict the ability of property sellers to provide purchasers with affordable financing during times of high institutional mortgage interest rates, according to William C. Jennings, president of the Texas Association of Realtors.

"The federal government should be doing everything it can to bring interest rates down instead of forcing sellers of many homes and farms and the sellers of all commercial properties to charge even higher interest rates. If this new law goes into effect, it will be a severe blow to homeowners, farmers and small business people," he said.

Jennings explained that the Tax Reform Act of 1984, signed into law in July, contains a substantial increase in IRS minimum tax rules for seller financing that will go into effect January 1, 1985, unless further action is taken before Congress adjourns October 4.

"Seller financing made many property transactions possible during the 1981-82 period of record high mortgage rates. Now, at the very time that conventional interest rates once again are back at levels too high for many people to afford, the new law could virtually preclude many property transactions," said Jennings.

"But the time remaining for action this year is short. Realtors across the country are contacting their U.S. representatives and senators to urge them either to repeal the new rule or to expand the exemptions from it. We are calling on concerned property owners to do the same. With concerted effort, we all may be able to prevent this impending crisis."

Texas construction declines in September

Texas construction continued to show a downward trend during September, 1984, as compared with the corresponding month of last year, said a report from Texas Contractor. This year's nine-month total also showed a decline in volume of some \$732.5 million compared to the same period in 1983.

The 1984 performance, however, reflects a steady growth as a total of \$2,499,276 was reported by Texas Contractor in awards for the first nine months of the year. The showing of September (234.8 million), looked bad only because September of 1983 was a record-setting month (more than \$371 million).

Bank-Insurance dispute draws 120

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Independent insurance agents say they support proposed state regulations that would restrict cooperation between banks and insurance companies in the sale of policies.

The insurers' comments came at a Tuesday hearing by Commerce and Insurance Commissioner John Neff after a Memphis bank leased lobby space to an insurance company.

Neff gave both sides two weeks to file briefs after the hearing on proposed guidelines to regulate such sales. The hearing was attended by 120 bankers, insurance agents, lobbyists and executives.

Neff called the hearing after Tennessee's independent insurance agents opposed an agreement by Craddock Insurance Agency of Memphis to sell discount auto and homeowners insurance from retail lobbies of six branches of First Tennessee in Memphis and two in Knoxville.

First Tennessee, the state's largest bank holding company, has 135 branches. Both Craddock and First Tennessee are headquartered in Memphis.

The agreement calls for First Tennessee to furnish lists of its customers to Craddock "from time to time."

Craddock payments to First Tennessee would depend on how much insurance it sells.

In addition, First Tennessee would insert advertisements for Craddock insurance in statements mailed to First Tennessee customers.

State Attorney General Mike Coby advised Neff on Aug. 13 that the arrangement was legal if the insurance agent's space was separated from loan areas to avoid intimidation.

PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY

New paraffin tool marketed here

Staff reports

The formation of a new subsidiary in Midland could result in the eventual employment of 40-50 workers, if field testing of a new product proves conclusive.

Jim Sale Enterprises, Inc. has announced the formation of a new wholly-owned subsidiary to engage in the downhole oil tool manufacturing and marketing of a newly acquired paraffin cleaner circulation valve. The company is Houghton-Kroh Tool.

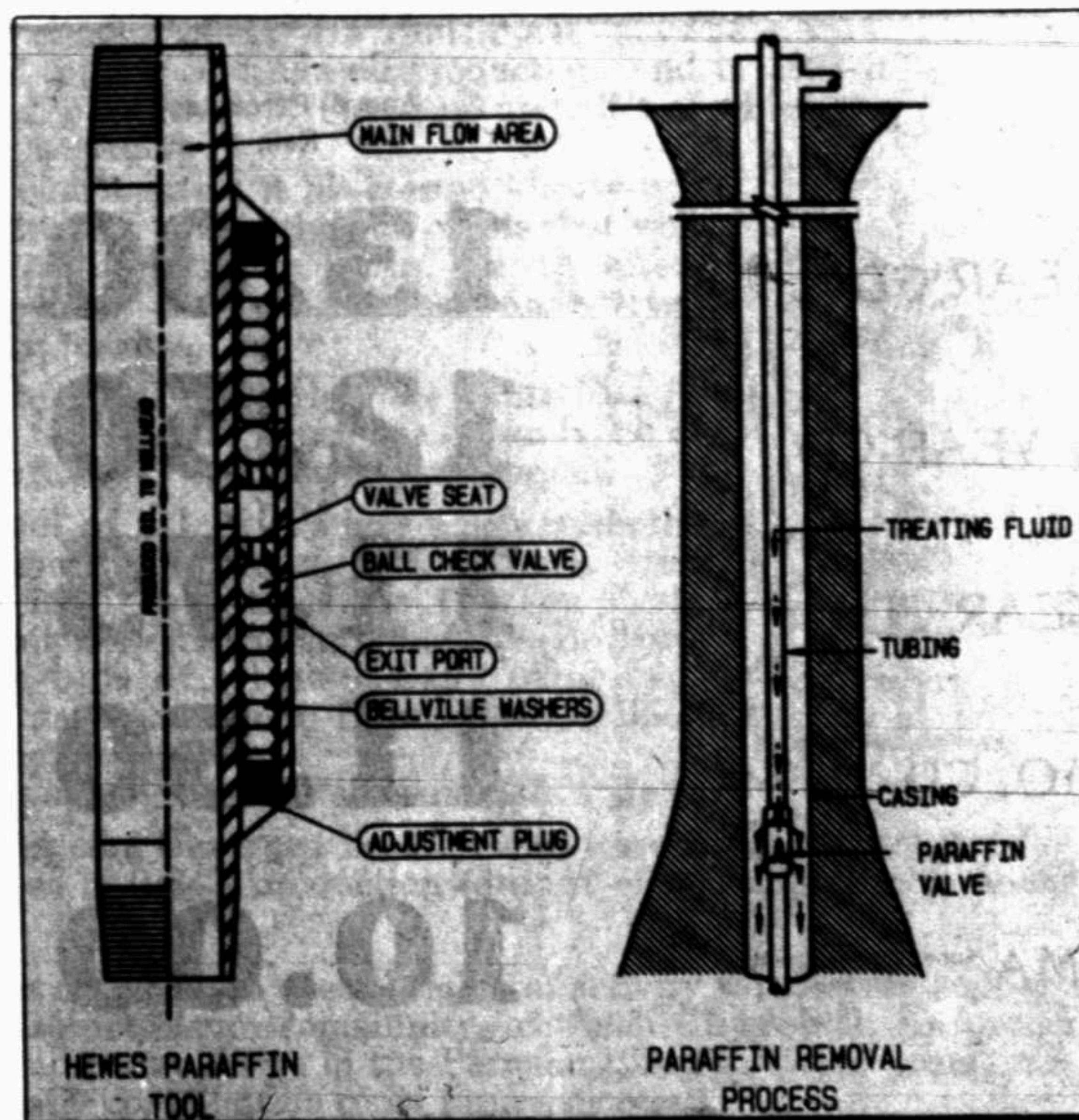
The announcement was made by E.J. Stevenson, president and chief executive officer of Jim Sale Enterprises. He revealed that the parent company has acquired the exclusive rights to a patent owned by W. Stan Hewes of Midland. Jim Sale Enterprises, through its subsidiary, has retained worldwide rights to manufacture and market the Hewes Paraffin Tool.

"We hope that our pilot tests will prove conclusively the dependability of this downhole tool, and that our manufacturing efforts centered in the Permian Basin area are in operation by early next year," Stevenson said. "In time employment can be substantial for the area," he added.

Three pilot tests involving five of the circulation valves will be conducted by E.J. Stevenson & Associates, Inc., an engineering consulting and management company which specializes in the design, management and supervision of equipment for oil and gas production, gathering, and transmission. It is an operating subsidiary of Jim Sale Enterprises.

Bill Houghton, who has been serving as vice president of Marketing for the Jim Sale organization, has been appointed vice president and general manager of Houghton-Kroh Tool.

The Hewes Paraffin Tool will be designed as a permanent part of the production string to permit an inexpensive method of injecting fluids to dissolve paraffin build-up. The tool is a pressure-activated and deactivated



valve, not vulnerable to temperature changes.

"We are quite enthusiastic about the prospects for wide acceptance of this innovative device, because it can afford tremendous savings over present conventional methods of treating paraffin build-up," said Houghton. He suggested that the need for a variety of tools and scrapers and costly shut-downs could be eliminated.

The firm reports that the effectiveness of the tool is now being documented by several third party sources, but plans to subject several prototypes to rigorous tests to verify demonstrable, repeatable results under field conditions.

The Hewes Paraffin Tool is calibrated to activate and deactivate at very specific pressures, thereby controlling the flow of fluids in the tubing or into the annulus between the tubing and casing. Although simple in design, the tool is expected to reduce substantially costly paraffin build-up which restricts flow of crude oil, causes binding of pump rods or even breakage.

"Every oil well that has a paraffin problem is a candidate for the Hewes Paraffin Tool," Houghton said. "It also will have numerous other applications, such as chemical injection."

Houghton joined the Jim Sale organization earlier this year after a 27-year career with B.J. Hughes, Inc., a major well-servicing company specializing in stimulation and cementing services. His experience ranged from field sales and supervision to regional and domestic sales, as well as the company's training director.



Expensive Car

This Lagonda Limousine, a joint venture from Aston Martin, Lagonda and Tickfords, and claimed to be the world's most expensive car, is to be unveiled this week. The car, which will sell for \$124,000 before tax, is powered by a 5.3 litre V-8 Aston Martin engine giving a top speed of

140 mph, with interior decoration including walnut and leather console with tv, video and stereo system, picnic tables, rear curtains and opera rear window, plus grey leather upholstery. Only one car has been built, but Tickford estimates they could produce 12 vehicles each year.

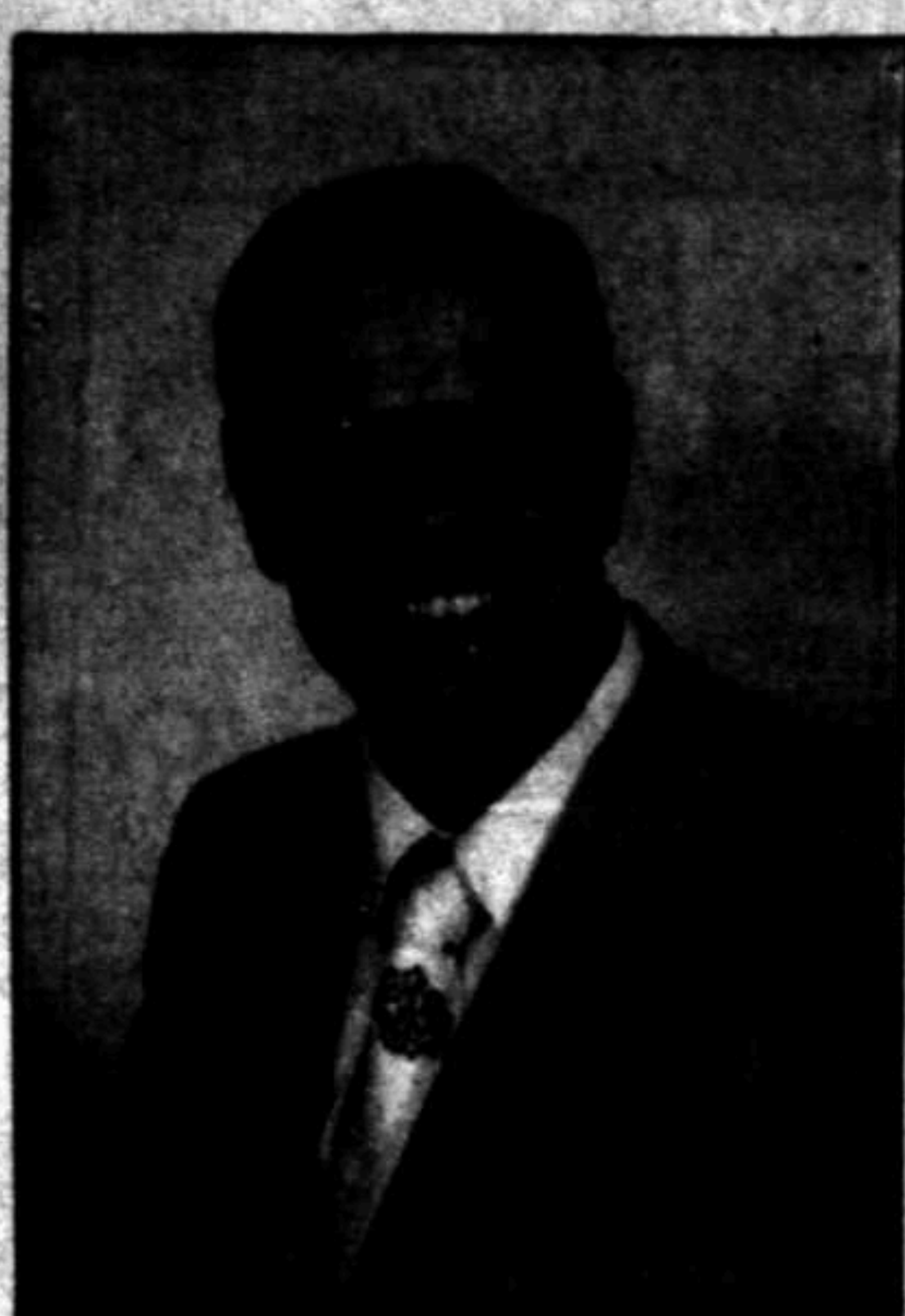
NAME DROPPING



Shawna Rust



Cleaburn Nix



Bill Oglesby



Debbie Ford



Pam Fonte



Linda Starnes

ROGER ALEXANDER JR., DUSTY POYNOR JR. and BYRON REDDEN, who represent the ordinary division of Pilot Life Insurance Co. in Midland, recently participated in a 4-day career development seminar at the company's home office in Greensboro, N.C.

SHAWNA K. RUST recently joined the Chamber of Commerce staff as manager of Convention and Visitors Bureau. She comes to Midland from Idaho, where she studied public relations to culinary arts. She has most recently been director of banquets and catering for the Odessa Hilton. She also worked with the sales and food and beverage departments there. Ms. Rust also traveled with the singing group "Up with People."

Ken Huseman, director of Foamair, has announced that **TOMMY TUCKER** has been transferred from Oklahoma City to manage the company's largest West Texas facility located in Odessa, and **ROBERTO RODRIGANO** has been promoted to service supervisor.

Tucker started out as a foam operator in the Bryan, Texas yard, and has served as area manager in Oklahoma for the past year. Rodrigano has been with the company in Odessa since 1982.

CLEABURN NIX of St. Louis has been elected a vice president of Petrolite Corp. and promoted to the post of general manager of the company's oil field chemicals group.

He has been assistant general manager of the group, which markets Tretolite brand chemicals and services throughout the world. A vice president since 1981, he succeeds Robert R. Sigler.

Nix served as a district manager and region manager of the company in the Permian Basin for 14 years before relocating to St. Louis in 1981.

BILL OGLESBY, vice president and regional director of Sunbelt

Mortgage, a division of Sunbelt Savings, announced the opening of their Midland branch office.

Prior to joining the company, Oglesby was with Investors, Inc. for 24 years and president of the company for 20 years.

DEBBIE FORD has been appointed Midland branch manager. Her primary responsibility will be the management of all aspects of customer, realtor and community relations for secondary marketing lending. She is a native of Odessa.

PAM FONTE has been appointed loan officer for the division. She is responsible for originating FHA, VA and Conventional mortgage loans. She has nine years experience in all phases of mortgage banking, including management, closing and underwriting.

Also joining the office is **LINDA STARNES** as loan closer. She has eight years closing experience during which time she was a branch manager and escrow officer for a Corpus Christi title company.

TOM NEWMAN, a general agent for Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Co., has earned the 1984 National Quality Award for the National Association of Life Underwriters for outstanding production during the preceding year.

This is the 10th time Newman has received the award.

NALU is the nation's largest professional organization for insurance

agents.

RALPH T. GILLETTE has been promoted to vice president of sales by The Orloff Corp. He will be responsible for the coordination of all Orloff sales efforts in the Western Region of the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Gillette has over 25 years of engineering and technical sales experience. He joined Orloff in 1976 as a project manager.

A registered professional engineer in California, he is a member of the Colorado Society of Professional Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers and is Orloff's representative to the Gas Processors Suppliers Association. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1967.

JERRY COPLEN, an experienced conventional coring technician has joined Pressure Coring, Inc. based in Midland. He has served several years in the major oil fields in the United States.

Pressure Coring, Inc., founded in 1979, was a pioneer in developing pressure coring techniques.

The Big Lake Chamber of Commerce recently recognized D.D. "PEE WEE" POYNER as the Big Lake Oil Field Person of the Year.

He is owner of Poyner Construction in Big Lake.

Allstate to reduce auto rates

Allstate Insurance Co. will reduce its automobile insurance rates for many Texas customers effective October 15. The new rates are expected to save All-

state customers in Texas an estimated \$11.5 million annually. The reduced rate will affect present and future Allstate customers in Texas who insure two

or more vehicles and meet other qualifying standards. Premium increases for some customers may be as high as 11-percent, according to Allstate.

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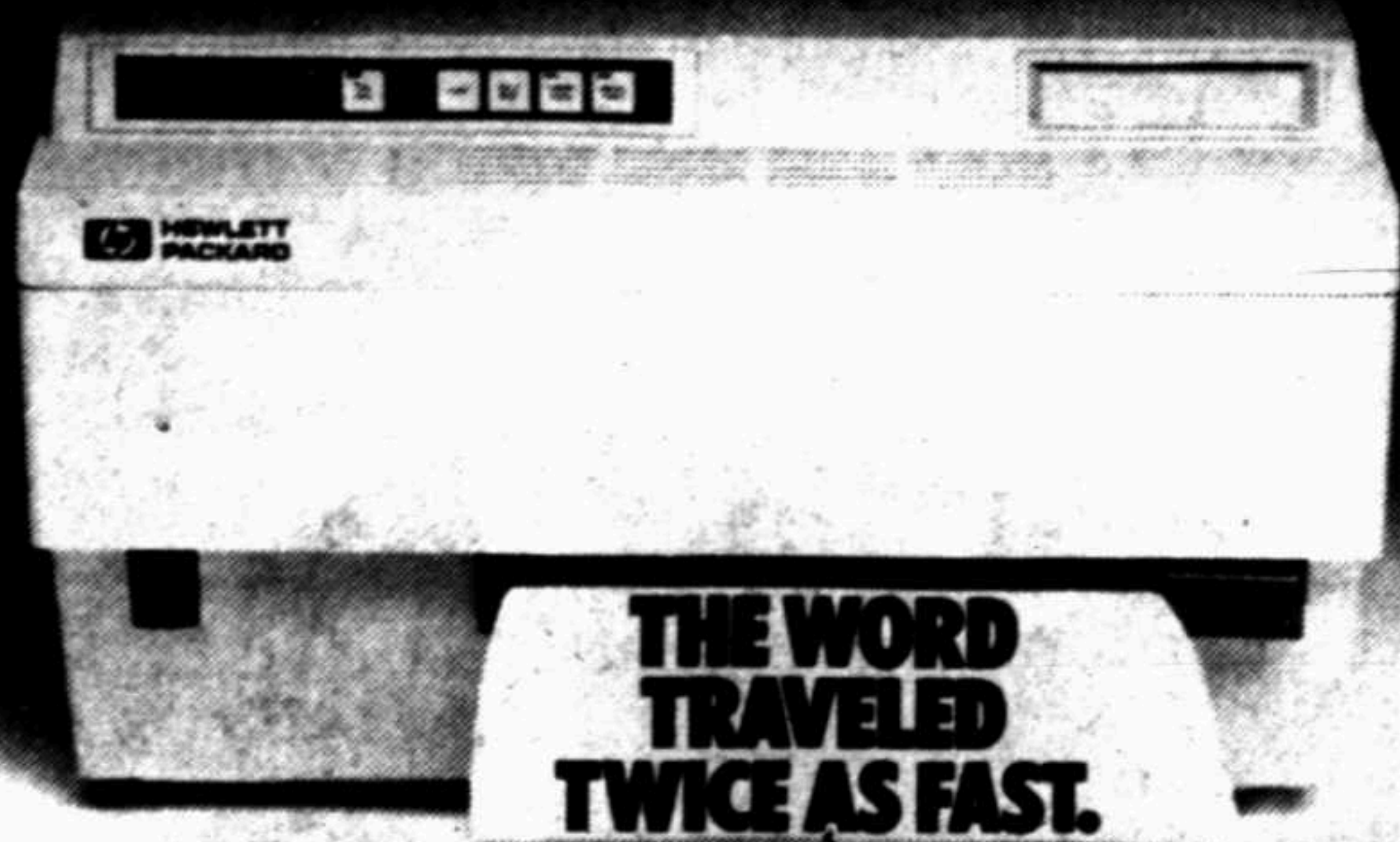
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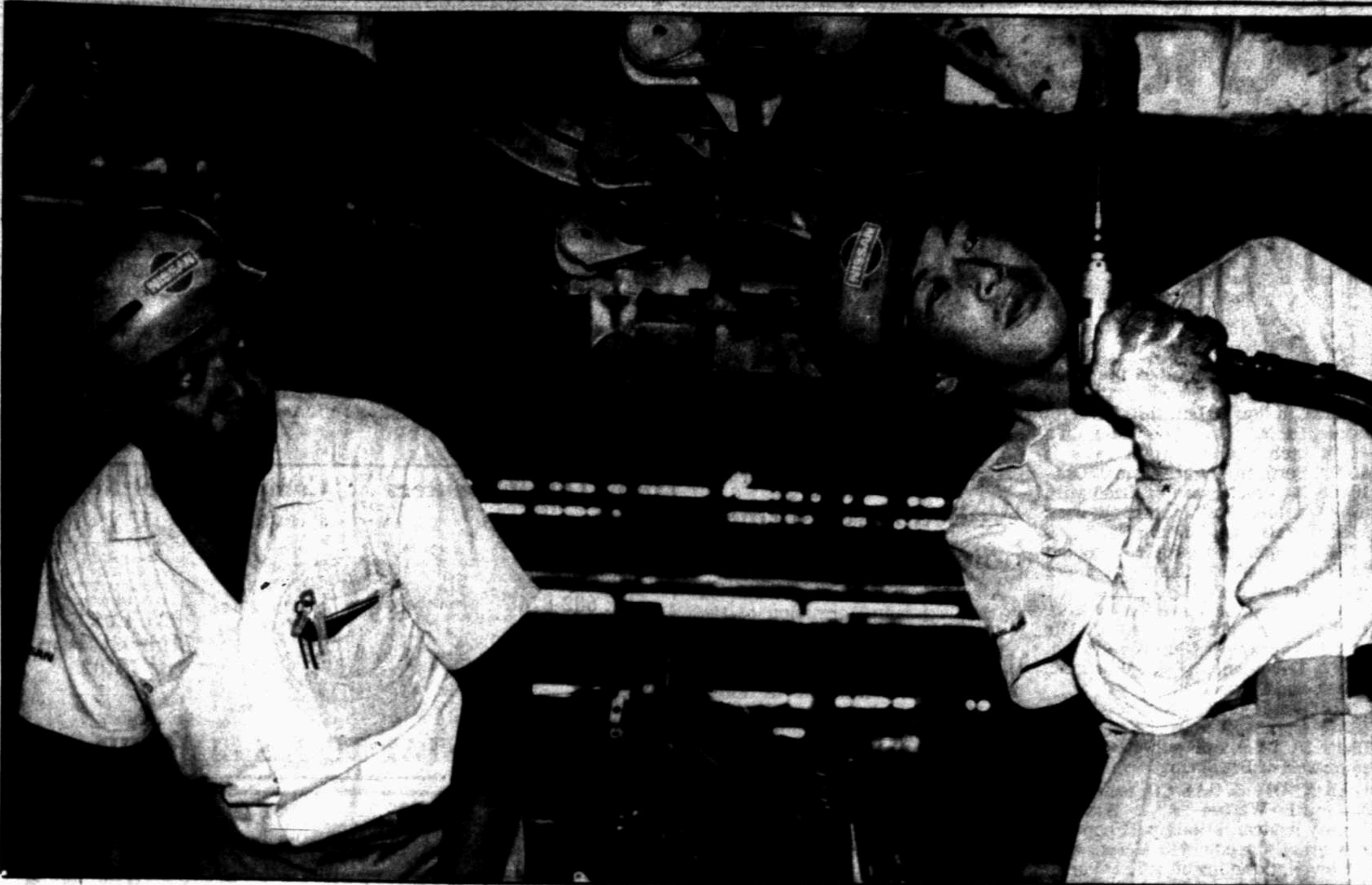
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Teruo Suzuki, left, works with an unidentified co-worker on the assembly line of Nissan's Tochigi Plant in Utsunomiya, Japan. Suzuki, 41, is the head of the "kumi" or team, turning out subcompact models called Pulsars.

Japanese assembly line like a 'big family'

By EUGENE MOOSA
Associated Press Writer

UTSUNOMIYA, Japan (AP) — Teruo Suzuki likes working on the Nissan auto assembly line with a team of workers he says is like a "big family."

Strikes are unthinkable these days, he says. "The union knows that the best way to ensure a worker's livelihood is to seek the company's prosperity."

Suzuki, 41, is the head of a "kumi," or team, in one of two assembly lines turning out subcompact models — many bound for the United States — at Nissan's Tochigi Plant in Utsunomiya, about 60 miles north of Tokyo. The 736-acre plant employs 8,600 people and produces a total of 300,000 Cedrics and Pulsars a year.

Suzuki is the "kumi-cho" — foreman — of a team that handles the underfloor assembly, which involves mounting the engine, fuel tank, brake assembly and other tubes, pipes, and the wheel axis on the chassis.

"We take pride in our jobs because we're producing something, not shuffling papers or something," Suzuki says.

Suzuki says the close ties of the workplace extend to off-duty hours as well. On weekends, he manages

the unit's baseball team, and sometimes after work he joins colleagues at the local "kara-oke," or sing-along bar.

From junior high school in Yokohama, Suzuki entered the Nissan Technical High School to learn machine repair. After joining Nissan in 1960, he switched to assembly line work at the company plant in Yokohama.

Nissan is not one of those Japanese firms that expects its production workers to start the day by singing the company song, but Suzuki and his colleagues are strong on corporate loyalty nonetheless.

Suzuki earns the equivalent of \$28,500 a year. Four years ago, he bought a new, \$60,900, two-story house near the plant on a 15-year mortgage. As is the case with most major Japanese companies, Nissan fringe benefits include special loan assistance to employees to finance homes, education and other needs.

Suzuki is an active member of the All Nissan Motor Workers' Union, which is regarded as one of the more passive among Japan's company unions, which in general are far less militant than the industry-wide labor unions in the United States.

Suzuki recalls that when he first joined Nissan, older workers described a four-month strike in

1953 that all but wiped out the company. They told him strikes were useless.

The All Nissan Motor Workers' Union represents all 76,000 employees below the level of kacho, or section chief, who are considered management at Nissan.

The Nissan union is affiliated with the Federation of Japan Automobile Workers' Union, which, unlike the UAW, does not negotiate labor contracts in the auto industry. Except for the dockworkers and seamen's unions, Japan has no industry-wide unions and all collective bargaining is conducted between a company and its own union.

In April 1953, the Nissan union — which was known as the most militant among the autoworkers' unions at the time — called a strike demanding more than 100 percent in wage increases. Japanese auto unions in those days were considered at the "extreme left" among industrial unions.

Nissan responded with a lockout, and as the strike entered its fourth month, officials said the company was on the verge of bankruptcy and announced plans to close the plants. This triggered an internal dispute among union members over whether to continue the walkout or give in.

The result was a split in which a

less militant faction broke away from the main body and created a new union — the present one — which has never called a strike, and is widely considered one of the tamed industrial unions in Japan.

A company brochure says the absence of any labor disputes in 31 years is considered "an indication of the excellent relations we have with our employees."

"It's not that we've abandoned collective bargaining, but we do not resort to violent methods, such as strikes," said a union source, who spoke only on condition that he not be named.

Like many Japanese labor organizations, the Nissan union puts on a show of militancy at the time of annual wage negotiations, staging mass rallies with red armbands, flags and bullhorn speeches outside plants and the company headquarters in Tokyo.

But it is commonly said that after such demonstrations, the employees rush back inside and voluntarily work overtime to prove how essential they are to the company.

Banks could initiate 'no frill' accounts

Los Angeles Times,
Washington Post News Service

Aside from the heated debate over whether the nation's banks, like public utilities, should have to provide low-cost, low-use "lifeline service" to the poor, there's some doubt about whether they could, and more about whether they will.

Social welfare is not a top priority for banks. "A bank," says one executive, "should first of all be profitable; second, should provide a good return for shareholders, and third, should diversify enough to achieve both goals." But hearings on lifeline plans scheduled this week in California's legislature, and a blue-ribbon advisory committee set up in New York to develop such plans, may persuade banks to come up with their own.

One suggested model — from Public Advocates, a San Francisco public interest law firm — requires no minimum balance, allows 10 free checks a month and levies no monthly service or check charges, or more than \$5 a day in penalties for writing bad checks (the last an extraordinary idea). Like existing telephone company programs, the plan sets an income limitation of \$11,000, which means that banks, like phone companies, could draw a half-million lifeline subscribers in California alone.

Oddly enough, there are already services at individual banks that approach this ideal. In California, for example, most major banks offer almost charge-free service for all people over 62 — no minimum balance after an opening deposit of \$100 or \$200, no per-check or monthly service charges, even free checks. This service isn't offered because bankers are good-hearted, but because it's profitable: Some senior citizens are far from poor, so banks capture a market with "two segments," says Robert Thaler, executive vice president at Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, "those with no money, and those who keep a lot of money in their accounts."

What's more, Security Pacific recently introduced — unheralded, even unnoticed by lifeline advocates — a pioneer "no-frills" account, suitable for anyone with small deposits, few obligations requiring checks and little to spend for banking service. Called "Discount Banking," it's charge-free for customers maintaining a \$100 balance and permits 10 free checks, three non-electronic deposits and unlimited automated teller machine usage. It is also low-cost for the bank, because it involves so few transactions and little work for employees.

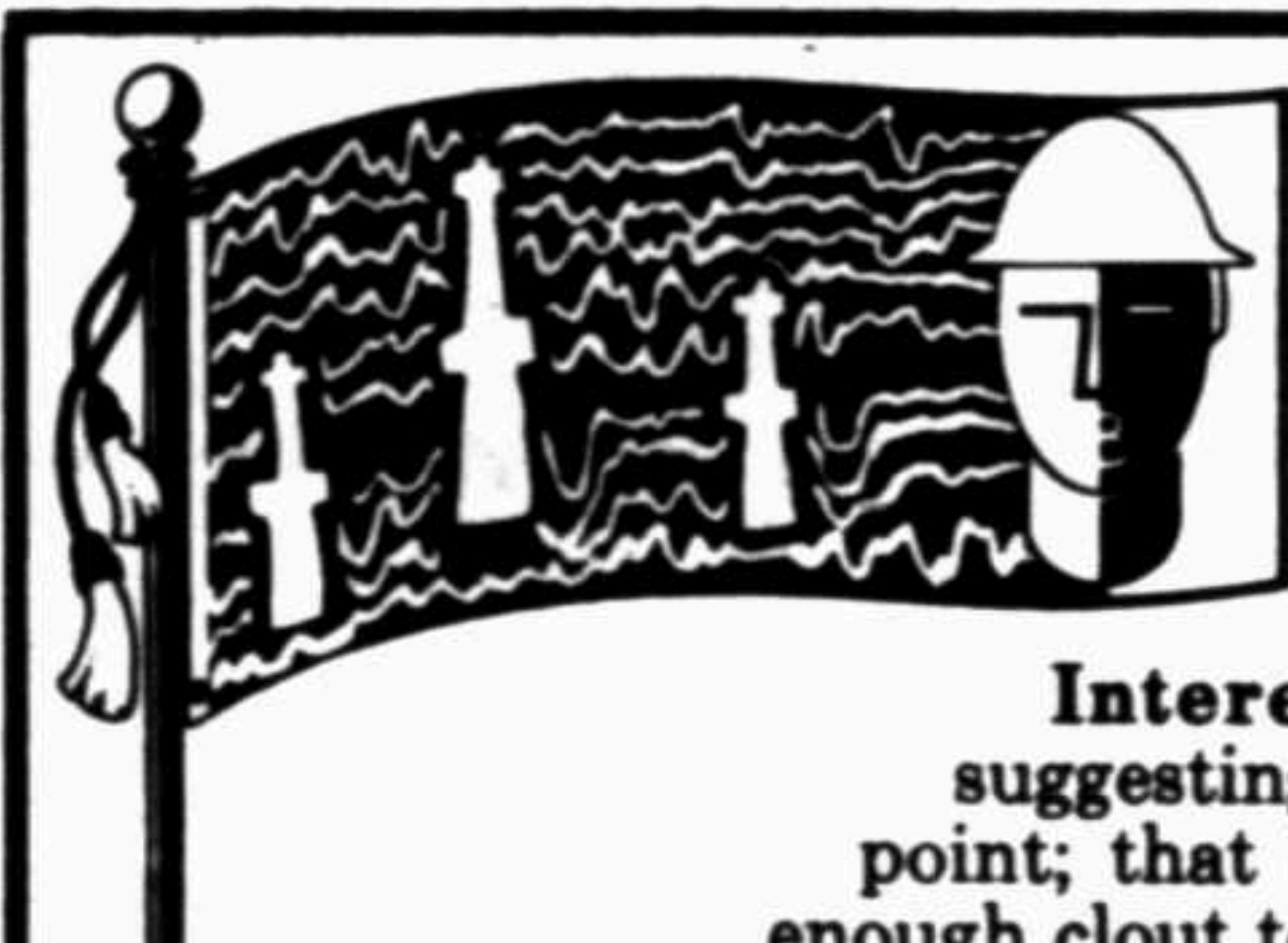
It was probably unnoticed because Security Pacific saw its market as not so much poor as simply less affluent, less encumbered, perhaps more parsimonious customers — families, says Thaler, in which "the wife wants a second account," college kids, the newly employed wanting "starter accounts." These accounts, too, are profitable, both immediately — an average balance is \$400 — and ultimately, because today's "starter" may be tomorrow's rich.

Discount banking may also remain unnoticed because, after an initial series of television commercials, it has been promoted mostly in college towns. Five months old, it isn't yet included in Security Pacific's basic brochure of checking plans and isn't necessarily mentioned by new-accounts advisers. What's more, when specifically asked about it, they may warn discouragingly, as one did: "You'll have to use the ATMs."

That's hardly a persuasive promotion, but ATMs and their ilk will surely be important in any low-charge, reduced-service program banks may develop. Already the push is on "to find low-cost ways to offer services," says Thaler. "Then you can maintain your charges and make a better profit, or you can charge less, because the more you can do electronically, the more people do themselves."

If such is the future of banking, there may be more debate yet on lifeline service for the poor. Banks themselves wonder, says Thaler, "Are those the people who will tend to use an ATM, or be more fearful of a machine?" Some people blame automation itself for cutting off the poor from banking services. ATMs, says Public Advocates, "are inconvenient and sometimes dangerous ... do not always function correctly and ... cannot issue money orders, certify checks and answer most customer questions." What's more, low-income people may "speak little or no English. Others have trouble with such basic banking skills as reading and writing."

There is obviously some question in the minds of both banks and consumer advocates whether banking services as they exist today are even useful or appropriate for the poor, depending on their situation. "Are they working?" asks Thaler. "Do they have bills to pay? If not, maybe there's no way a bank can even serve this person." Must banks then change banking for them, offering wholly different services, or are they being asked to provide normal banking service at the lowest possible cost?



Statehood for the Permian Basin??

Interesting concept, isn't it? Of course no one is really suggesting such a thing. The headline's purpose is to make a point; that as far as oil production goes, the Permian Basin has enough clout to be a separate state.

For example, in 1968, if the Permian Basin had been a separate state, it would have ranked second in the whole United States for oil production. Louisiana would have been first with California running third. Sixteen years later, in 1983, the Permian Basin would have once again placed second. Only this time it would have been trailing Alaska and leading Louisiana.

Since 1954, the Permian Basin has contributed anywhere from 17.7% to 26.4% of total U.S. crude oil production. And in 1983 it produced 43% of all of Texas' oil. These are statistics of which the Permian Basin can be proud.

Hooray for Coahoma! That's where it all started - sixty-two years ago in 1922. The Coahoma area was the site of the first well to produce commercial oil in the Permian Basin. Shortly afterwards the oil industry "discovered" the Permian Basin and started a small influx into the eastern region.

But the boom didn't really hit until 1923, when the Santa Rita #1 started gushing about every ten minutes above the crown block of an 86-foot derrick. Then the flurry of excitement really began!

A bottomless pool of oil. That's how much crude the Permian Basin seemed to contain. And statistics were inclined to verify it. In fact, since the Permian Basin Petroleum Association began keeping records in 1954, nearly 19 billion bbls of oil have been produced. How much oil is that? Enough to fill about 42 million standard-sized swimming pools.

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Still going strong! The Permian Basin has been a major force in the oil industry for years, and will continue to be if 1984's production forecast of 660 million bbls holds true.

Obviously the Permian Basin didn't reach these heights of activity without the support and involvement of the entire petroleum community, of which Churchill is a proud member. Churchill has become very active in the Permian Basin in recent years, and plans on making an even greater contribution to its future success.

But for now let Churchill welcome you to the Permian Basin Oil Show 1984 and thank you for such a great year.



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OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Scurry gets Ellenburger wildcat

Staff Reports

An Ellenburger wildcat has been successfully completed in Scurry County.

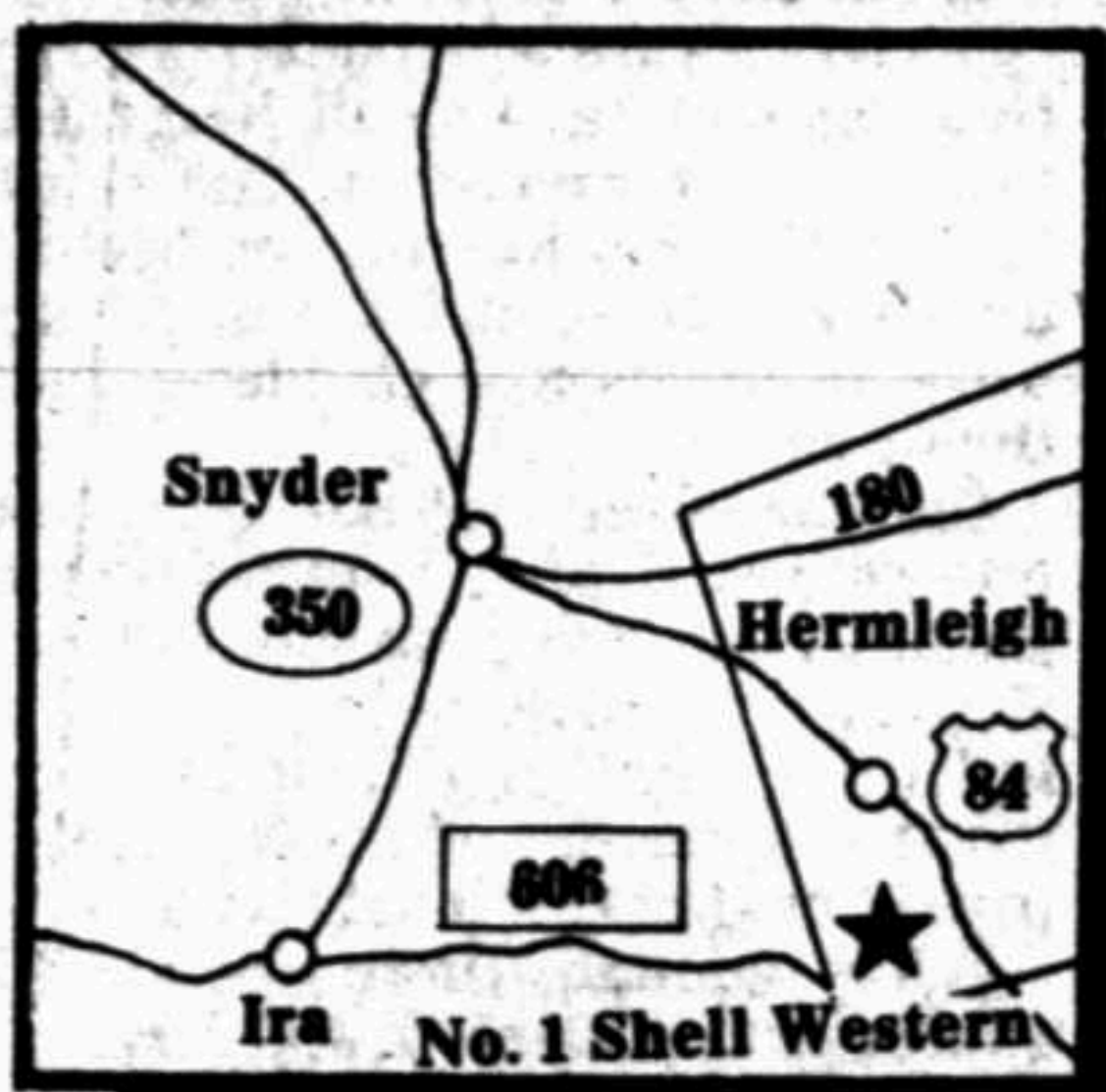
HRUBETZ OIL CO. finished the No. 1 Shell Western to flow 188 bopd and 110 Mcfpd in twelve hours. Perforations are from 7,505 to 7,518 feet, which were acidized with 250 gallons.

Total depth is 7,650 ft., plugged back to 7,614 ft. Casing is 5 1/2 inches set at 7,650 ft.

With a ground elevation of 2,364 ft., formation tops are Flippin, 6,058; Odum, 7,060; and Caddo, 7,526 ft. Location is 1,980 ft. from south and 600 ft. from east lines of Section 235, Block 3, H&C survey, 4 miles northwest of Inadale.

Wildcats tested in TRC District 8

SUN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO. completed the No. 13 Nellie C. Martin, an Andrews County wildcat, to pump 31 bopd of 35.8 gravity crude, 43 Mcfpd, and 42 bwpd. Gas-oil ratio is 1387:1. Perforations are from 5,410 to 5,458 ft., which were acidized with 2,000 gallons of 15 percent HCL and frac-



Map Shows Location of No. 1 Shell Western

tured with 28,000 gallons of gel and 69,500 lbs. of 20/40 sand.

Total depth is 8,400 ft., plugged back to 5,980 ft. Casing is 5 1/2 inches set at 8,400 ft.

With a ground elevation of 3,312 ft., formation tops are San Andres, 4,192; Glorieta, 5,362; Clearfork, 5,610; Tubb Carbonate, 6,235; Wichita Albany, 6,780; Basal Permian, 7,915; Fusselman, 7,971; and Monterey, 8,186 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 17, Block A-41, PSL survey, 14 miles southwest of Andrews.

HUNT OIL CO. finished the No. 1 Harding-Iden, a Howard County wildcat, to flow 30 bopd of 42 gravity crude, 132 Mcfpd, and no water, on a 48/64 inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 4400:1. Perforations are from 9,508 to 10,036 ft., which were acidized with 6,500 gallons and fractured with 1,255 barrels and 94,374 lbs. sand.

Total depth is 10,460 ft., plugged back to 10,080 ft. Casing is 5 1/2 inches set at 10,460 ft.

With a ground elevation of 2,530 ft., formation tops are Strawn, 9,170; Mississippian, 9,486; Woodford, 10,050; Devonian, 10,135; Fusselman, 10,180; and Sylva, 10,316 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from north and 467 ft. from west lines of Section 19, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey, 3 miles southwest of Big Spring.

ARCO OIL & GAS CO. tested the No. 4 J.B. Walton "A", a Winkler County wildcat, to pump 27 bopd of 33.8 gravity crude, 110 Mcfpd, and 183 bwpd. Gas-oil ratio 4074:1. Perforations are from 7,230 to 7,268 ft., which were acidized with 7,000 gallons of 15 percent NEA.

Total depth is 9,830 ft., plugged back to 7,380 ft. Casing is 5 1/2 inches set at 9,866 ft.

With a ground elevation of 2,958 ft., formation tops are Yates, 2,346; Glorieta, 4,525; Detrital, 7,220; and Silurian, 7,259 ft.

Location is 680 ft. from east and 680 ft. from south lines of Section 20, Block 77, PSL survey, 5 miles north of Kermit.

Wolfcamp confirmer potentialized in Pecos

A confirmer has been completed in the Wolfcamp formation of the NVZ field of Pecos County.

PENNZOIL CO. tested the No. 2 Nutt "7" to flow 651 bopd of 23 gravity crude, 439 Mcfpd and no water on a 22/64 inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 374:1. Perforations are from 6,337 to 3,391 ft., and were acidized with 4,000 gallons of 15 percent NEA/HCL.

Total depth is 6,763 ft., plugged back to 6,440 ft. Casing is 5 1/2 inches set at 6,763 ft.

With a ground elevation of 2,866 ft., formation tops are Queen, 2,275; Grayburg, 2,505; San Andres, 2,885; Clearfork, 4,325; Wolfcamp, 6,248 ft. Location is 2,310 ft. from south and 600 ft. from east lines of Section 7, Block 125, T&STL survey, 13 miles west of Bakersfield.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 15 Lowe & Bitter "C" A/C 2: 680 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 23, blk A-26, PSL, 18 n Andrews, Elev. 3335, TD 7800, PB 7440. Completed 9/13/84. Potentialized 10/2/84, pumping 49 bopd, 82 Mcfpd, 0 bwpd, 26.5 API. GOR 1873:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7588. Perforations 6160-7150. Acid: 10100 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 140000 gals. and 300000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Upper Clearfork 6076, Tubb 5616, Lower Clearfork 6736, Wichita Albany 7190.

Means
Exxon Corp. No. 7612 Means San Andres Unit: 12565 fwi, 5280 fwi, sec 22, blk A-35, PSL, 6 n Andrews, Elev. 4836. Completed 9/15/84. Potentialized 9/25/84, pumping 395 bopd, 23 Mcfpd, 97 bwpd, 29 API. GOR 57:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4638. Perforations 4356-4533. Acid: 14700 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Redbeds 1760, Queen A 3998, Queen B 4012, Grayburg 4052, Lower Grayburg 4212, San Andres 4322.

Means
J. Cleo Thompson No. 21-11 West Means (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit: 1820 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 17, blk A-35, PSL, 8 n Andrews, Elev. 3180, TD 4590, PB 4580. Completed 9/7/84. Potentialized 8/26/84, pumping 17 bopd, 65.43 Mcfpd, 36 bwpd, 33 API. GOR 38:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4580. Perforations 4418-4539. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent NEA. Frac: 20000 gals. gel and 20000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Redbeds, Anhydrite 1327, Grayburg 4555, San Andres 4496.

Means North (Queen)
Sabine Corp. No. 28-18 North Means Queen Sand Unit: 1320 fwi, 2640 fwi, sec 12, blk A-20, PSL, 5 n Florey, Elev. 3166, TD 4250, PB 4235. Completed 9/16/84. Potentialized 10/8/84, pumping 5 bopd, -1 Mcfpd, 11 bwpd, 32.8 API. GOR TSTM. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4250. Perforations 4205-4221. Acid: 2000 gals. 7.5 percent. Frac: 40000 gals. gel. Formation top: Queen 4178.

CRANE COUNTY
Block 31 (Devonian)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 8 State "LB": 1980 fwi, 680 fwi, sec 24, blk 31, PSL, 8 n Crane, Elev. 2587, TD 9500, PB 9437. Completed 9/25/84. Potentialized 10/1/84, flowing 87 bopd, 150 Mcfpd, 0 bwpd on 20/64 inch choke. API 45.3. GOR 1732:1. Casing 1 1/2 inches at 5600. Perforations 8679-8913. Acid: 1890 gals. 15 percent NEA. Formation tops: Yates 2038, McElroy 2943, Grayburg 3049, Wichita Albany 5677, Wolfcamp 9952, Devonian 8386.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden North (Deep)
Amoco Production Co. No. 21 W.F. Cowden "A": 1978 fwi, 3300 fwi, sec 4, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 15 n Odessa, Elev. 3104, TD 5400, PB 5221. Pumping 20 bopd, 1 Mcfpd, 23 bwpd. GOR 50:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5400. Perforations 5148-5190. Acid: 6300 gals. 20 percent NEA. Formation top: Holt 5148.

Cowden South (Canyon 8790)
Amoco Production Co. No. 93 Elliott F. Cowden "B": 2978 fwi, 381 fwi, sec 14, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 1 n Odessa, Elev. 2948, TD 9107, PB 9090. Completed 9/12/84. Potentialized 10/1/84, pumping 76 bopd, 18 Mcfpd, 114 bwpd, 34.8 API. GOR 237:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9107. Perforations 8403-9068. Acid: 11000 gals. 15 percent NEA/HCL. Formation top: Canyon 8403.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glascock (Glorieta)
Exxon Corp. No. 4 Patti Batjer "C": 2310 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 116, blk 29, W&NW, 17 n Big Spring, Elev. 2379, TD 3800. Completed 9/15/84. Potentialized 9/19/84, pumping 114 bopd, 83 bwpd, 26 API. GOR TSTM. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3795. Perforations 3426-3704. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent NEA/HCL. Frac: 114000 gals. gel and 220000 lbs. 10/20 ad. Formation tops: Glorieta 2770, Clearfork 2994, Middle Clearfork 3418.

MOORE COUNTY

Republic Mineral Corp. No. 14 Mrs. J.H. Homan: 1650 fwi, 1000 fwi, sec 12, blk 34, T-1-S, 3 n Big Spring, Elev. 2500, TD 3305, PB 3294. Completed 8/21/84. Potentialized 9/13/84, pumping 18.58 bopd, 5 Mcfpd, 29 bwpd, API 30.8. GOR 289:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3305. Perforations 3172-3210. Acid: 750 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 14000 gals. gel and 18000 lbs. 20/40 ad.

CULBERTSON COUNTY

For West (4100)
Conoco Inc. No. 1 G.E. Ramsey "34": 680 fwi, 680 fwi, sec 24, blk 58, TWP-1, T&P, 8 n Oria, PD 4500.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Block A-34(Yates)
Wood, McShane & Thomas No. 2-T White Unit: 2500 fwi, 1950 fwi, sec 13, blk A-34, PSL, 18 n Andrews, PD 3100.

CRANE COUNTY

Dune
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 1557 Texas University Sec. 15 & 16: 1650 fwi, 1580 fwi, sec 15, blk 30, ULS, 8 n Crane, PD 3700.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 1558 Texas University Sec. 15 & 16: 990 fwi, 950 fwi, sec 15, blk 30, ULS, 8 n Crane, PD 3700.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 1559 Texas University Sec. 15 & 16: 2340 fwi, 950 fwi, sec 15, blk 30, ULS, 8 n Crane, PD 3700.

CULBERTSON COUNTY

For West (4100)
Conoco Inc. No. 1 G.E. Ramsey "34": 680 fwi, 680 fwi, sec 24, blk 58, TWP-1, T&P, 8 n Oria, PD 4500.

WILDCAT

Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 Harding-Iden: 487 fwi, 487 fwi, sec 19, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, 3 n Big Spring, Elev. 2530, TD 10460, PB 10080. Completed 9/6/84. Potentialized 9/29/84, flowing 30 bopd, 132 Mcfpd on 48/64 inch choke. API 42. GOR 4400:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10460. Perforations 9508-10036. Acid: 6500 gals. Frac: 1255 bbls. gel and 94374 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Strawn 9170, Mississippian 9486, Woodford 10050, Devonian 10035, Fusselman 10180, Sylva 10316.

LOVING COUNTY

Cognac (Cherry Canyon)
MEG Energy, Inc. No. 4 Adams: 690 fwi, 1080 fwi, sec 97, blk 33, H&C, 8 n Mentone, Elev. 2708, TD 5745, PB 5640. Completed 9/30/84. Potentialized 10/2/84, pumping 9.57 bopd, 18.302 Mcfpd, 86 bwpd, 44 API. GOR 1703:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5600. Perforations 5303-5313. Treat: 20 tons CO2. Formation tops: Bell Canyon 3796, Cherry Canyon 4949.

MEG Energy, Inc. No. 5 San Angelo Bank: 680 fwi, 680 fwi, sec 96, blk 33, H&C, 8 n Mentone, Elev. 2710, TD 5850, PB 5190. Completed 9/29/84. Potentialized 10/2/84, pumping 15.19 bopd, 55 Mcfpd, 288 bwpd, 44 API. GOR 3670:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5845. Perforations 5115-5169. Frac: 20 tons CO2. 15000 gals. gel and 25000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Bell Canyon 3882, Cherry Canyon 4008.

Donnell (Delaware)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 TXL "A": NCT-D: 1980 fwi, 680 fwi, sec 39, blk 63, T-1, T&P, 6 n Mentone, Elev. 2863, TD 9600, PB 8130. Completed 9/8/84. Potentialized 9/11/84, pumping 41 bopd, 59 Mcfpd, 339 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 1439:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6800. Perforations 4607-4731. Acid: 1700 gals. Frac: 20000 gals. and 31000 lbs. ad. Formation top: Delaware 4566.

Pinel Domes Central (Delaware)
Christopher P. Renaud No. 2 W.D. Johnson "2": 1980 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 2, blk 53, T&P, 12 n Mentone, Elev. 3091, TD 5080, PB 5010. Completed 8/2/84. Potentialized 9/27/84, pumping 9 bopd, 7 Mcfpd, 152 bwpd, 43 API. GOR 778:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5080. Perforations 4954-4963. Acid: 12000 gals. 7.5 percent NEA. Frac: 12000 gals. gel and 20000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Lamar 4327, Delaware Sand 4361, Cherry Canyon 5343.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
HCW Exploration, Inc. No. 1 McKaskie: 680 fwi, 680 fwi, sec 29, blk 35, T-2-N, T&P, 12 n Stanton, Elev. 2658, TD 9630, PB 9548. Completed 9/21/84. Potentialized 10/2/84, pumping 54 bopd, 58 Mcfpd, 86 bwpd, 35 API. GOR 1066:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8628. Perforations 8667-9292. Acid: 6000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 162000 gals. and 812000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 8684, Lower Spraberry 7372, Jo Mill 7890, Lower Jo Mill 7756, Dean 8178, Wolfcamp 8381.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Bradford Ranch (Atoka)
Pioneer Production Co. No. 2-24 Bradford East: 1320 fwi, 1320 fwi, sec 24, blk 39, T-3-S, T&P, 11 n Midland, Elev. 2721, blk TD 11480, PB 11405. Completed 9/1/84. Potentialized 9/21/84, flowing 125 bopd, 298 Mcfpd, 0 bwpd on 16/64 inch choke. API 42. GOR 2384:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 11479. Perforations 11252-11511. Frac: 35000 gals. and 35000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Yates 2607, Spraberry 7652, Dean 9015, Strawn 10090, Atoka 11180.

PARKS (Spraberry)

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 2320 Parks Field Unit No. 2: 680 fwi, 3315 fwi, sec 8, blk 12, T-3-S, T&P, 19 n Midland, Elev. 2890, blk TD 8900, PB 8770. Completed 9/12/84. Potentialized 9/26/84, pumping 58 bopd, 42 Mcfpd, 187 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 750:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8800. Perforations 7831-8732. Acid: 1130 gals. 15 percent NEA. Frac: 50000 gals. gel and 117500 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Clearfork 7483, Upper Spraberry 7830, Lower Spraberry 8407.

HOWARD COUNTY

Knott, Southwest(Fusselman)
Davis-Oil Co. No. 1 Nora May Gasline: 1980 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 18, blk 34, T&P, T-2-N, 14.9 n Big Spring, PD 10560.

PECOS COUNTY

Mineral Development Inc. No. 22 Scharrf "C": 990 fwi, 3350 fwi, sec 38, blk 3, H&C, 8 n Imperial, PD 2200.

Mineral Development Inc. No. 23 Scharrf "C": 990 fwi, 4600 fwi, sec 38, blk 3, H&C, 8 n Imperial, PD 2200.

Mineral Development Inc. No. 24 Scharrf "C": 990 fwi, 6300 fwi, sec 38, blk 3, H&C, 8 n Imperial, PD 2200.

Wood, McShane & Thomas No. 23 Cordz-Juit: 800 fwi, 1950 fwi, sec 103, blk 8, H&GN, 10 n Grandfalls, PD 1850.

WARD COUNTY

Monahan(Clearfork)

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 Bradford "48": 1980 fwi, 1830 fwi, sec 46, blk 39, T&P, 16 n Midland, TD 11650, PB 5815. Completed 9/18/84. Potentialized 10/1/84, pumping 6 bopd, 1 Mcfpd, 130 bwpd, 32 API. GOR 187:1. Casing 27/8 inches at 5582. Perforations 5601-5615. Frac: 20000 gals. Formation tops: Rustler 1563, Tansill 2456, Yates 2548, Seven Rivers 2717, Queen 3862, Grayburg 4123, San Andres 4302, San Angelo Sand 5040, Clearfork 5778, Lower Clearfork 6662, Spraberry 7547, Dean 8920, Wolfcamp 9112, Pennsylvanian 10478, Strawn 10744, Atoka 10690.

PECOS COUNTY

Lehn Apco (1800)
Whitemound Oil Co. No. 6 Boren: 990 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 47, blk 10, H&GN, 7 n Imperial, Elev. 2448, blk TD 1875, PB 1829. Completed 7/28/84. Potentialized 9/28/84, flowing 20 bopd, 42 Mcfpd, 1 bopd on 24/64 inch choke. API 33. GOR 2100:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1875. Perforations 1701-1806. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 15120 gals. crude and 32900 lbs. ad. Formation top: Queen 1899.

Yates
Marathon Oil Co. No. 57440 Yates Field Unit: 17553 fwi, 7787 fwi, sec 27, blk 194, GC&SF, 4 n Iran, Elev. 2565, TD 1555, PB 1545. Completed 5/20/84. Potentialized 5/30/84, pumping 32 bopd, 13.8 Mcfpd, 15 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 431:1. Casing 7 inches at 1555. Perforations 1367-1527. Acid: 9200 gals. 15 percent DS-30. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 557, Yates (Smith Sand) 766, Seven Rivers 870, Queen 1354, Grayburg 1386, San Andres 1454.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 59A26 Yates Field Unit: 10075 fwi, 1825 fwi, sec 24, blk 194, GC&SF, 5 n Iran, Elev. 2902, TD 1872, PB 1862. Completed 9/29/84. Potentialized 8/16/84, pumping 9 bopd, 4.7 Mcfpd, 8 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 522:1. Casing 7 inches at 1872. Perforations 1706-1854. Acid: 9100 gals. 15 percent DS-30. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 901, Yates (Smith Sand) 1159, Seven Rivers 1238, Queen 1689, Grayburg 1714, San Andres 1722.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 59A31 Yates Field Unit: 8820 fwi, 20139 fwi, sec 24, blk 194, GC&SF, 5 n Iran, Elev. 2745, TD 1715, PB 1705. Completed 7/19/84. Potentialized 8/23/84, pumping 103 bopd, 30 Mcfpd, 123 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 292:1. Casing 7 inches at 1715. Perforations 1566-1674. Acid: 7600 gals. 15 percent DS-30. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 760, Yates (Smith Sand) 1021, Seven Rivers 1011, Queen 1540, Grayburg 1566, San Andres 1591.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 59A32 Yates Field Unit: 8230 fwi, 19501 fwi, sec 24, blk 194, GC&SF, 5 n Iran, Elev. 2728, TD 1898, PB 1878. Completed 7/14/84. Potentialized 8/14/84, pumping 25 bopd, 8 Mcfpd, 40 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 356:1. Casing 7 inches at 1898. Perforations 1568-1661. Acid: 4100 gals. 15 percent DS-30. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 742, Yates (Smith Sand) 1011, Seven Rivers 1092, Queen 1567, Grayburg 1584, San Andres 1626.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 59B12 Yates Field Unit: 12166 fwi, 11339 fwi, sec 24, blk 194, GC&SF, 5 n Iran, Elev. 2796, TD 1765, PB 1755. Completed 7/20/84. Potentialized 8/5/84, pumping 28 bopd, 17 Mcfpd, 2 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 832:1. Casing 7 inches at 1765. Perforations 1564-1748. Acid: 11800 gals. 15 percent DS-30. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 778, Yates (Smith Sand) 974, Seven Rivers 1106, Queen 1582, Grayburg 1602, San Andres 1646.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 59B13 Yates Field Unit: 11441 fwi, 12214 fwi, sec 24, blk 194, GC&SF, 5 n Iran, Elev. 2754, TD 1765, PB 1754. Completed 8/21/84. Potentialized 9/31/84, pumping 123 bopd, 61 Mcfpd, 4 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 498:1. Casing 7 inches at 1765. Perforations 1573-1728. Acid: 10400 gals. 15 percent DS-30. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 774, Yates (Smith Sand) 1012, Seven Rivers 1096, Queen 1570, Grayburg 1599, San Andres 1632.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 59B14 Yates Field Unit: 8725 fwi, 5018 fwi, sec 37, blk 194, GC&SF, 5 n Iran, Elev. 2461, TD 1431, PB 1421. Completed 8/19/84. Potentialized 7/7/84, pumping 10 bopd, 4 Mcfpd, 32 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 400:1. Casing 7 inches at 1431. Perforations 1334-1381. Acid: 3700 gals. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 480, Yates (Smith Sand) 724, Seven Rivers 818, Queen 1273, Grayburg 1293, San Andres 1362.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 27352 Yates Field Unit: 7798 fwi, 19523 fwi, sec 23, blk 194, GC&SF, 4 n Iran, Elev. 2938, TD 1930, PB 1846.

McElroy

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 309 Crier-McElroy: 680 fwi, 680 fwi, sec 198, blk B, CCSD&RGNG, 2 n Crane, TD 3180, PB 3143. Completed 9/17/84. Potentialized 9/30/84, pumping 13 bopd, 3.8 Mcfpd, 15 bwpd, 32.5 API. GOR 277:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3175. Perforations 2604-3126. Acid: 5000 gals. Frac: 22000 gals. gel and 80000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Anhydrite, Salt

Rightist leader calls talks 'buffoonery'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rightist leader Roberto d'Aubuisson says President Jose Napoleon Duarte is a subversive whose peace talks with leftist rebel leaders were "buffoonery" aimed at defrauding the people.

D'Aubuisson, defeated by Duarte in a presidential run-off election earlier this year, said Tuesday that the talks in the mountain village of La Palma involved "old friends" committed to turning the nation toward socialism.

At the talks Monday, the guerrillas and the government agreed to set up an eight-member commission to meet next month. The commission is to base its search for peace on issues raised during the meeting between Duarte and rebel leaders, who released a list of 29 demands but did not include their longstanding insistence on political power-sharing.

Monday's meeting was the first top-level talks between the two sides since the start of a five-year civil war that has claimed some 50,000 lives.

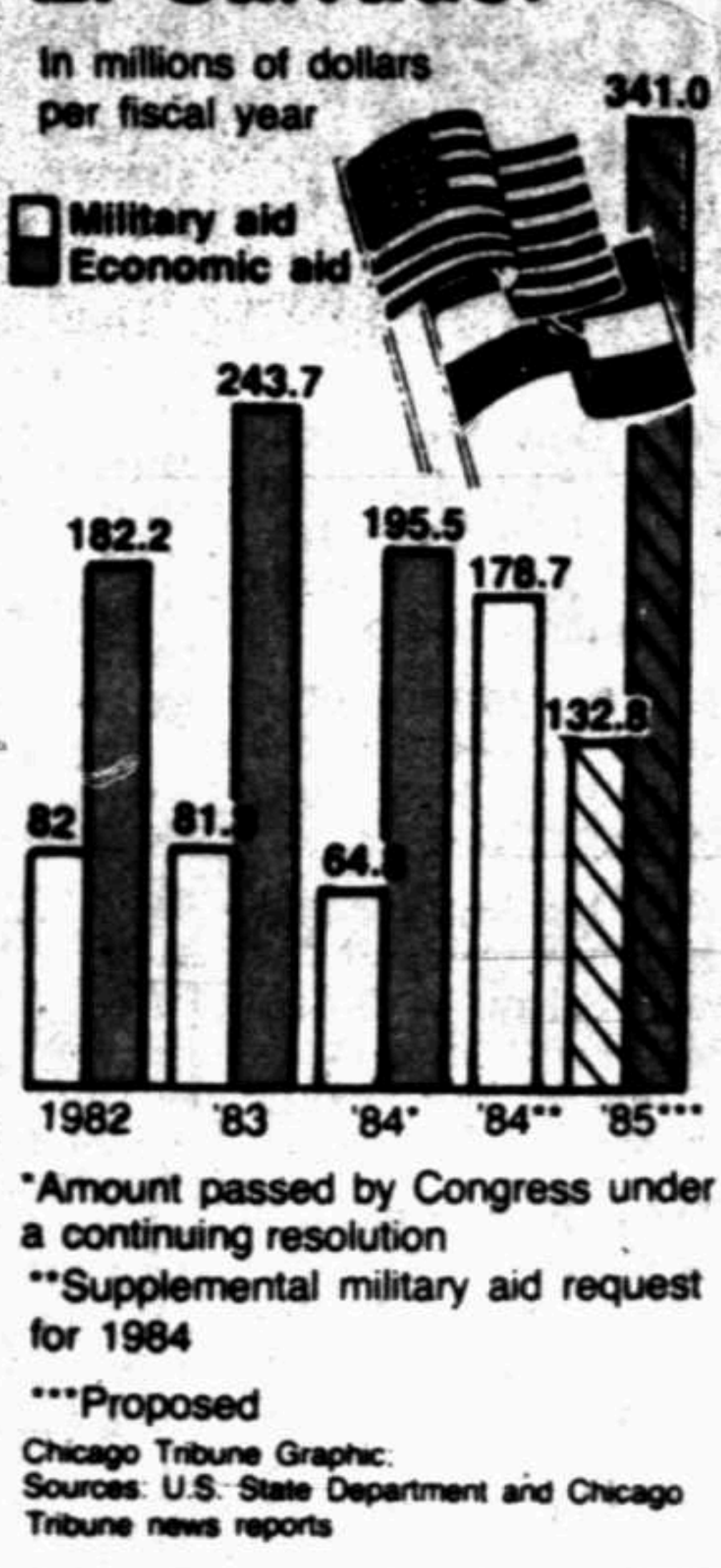
Duarte told reporters Tuesday that the meeting was not meant as official recognition of the guerrilla forces.

"The reality is there are guerrillas in the mountains. You can't ignore the facts, the reality," Duarte said. "It is one thing to recognize the facts and other thing to provide legitimacy. I am ready to talk to anyone to achieve peace."

D'Aubuisson, at a news conference, recalled that Duarte and rebel political leader Guillermo Ungo were once allies in the Christian Democratic Party.

"Mr. Duarte and Mr. Ungo, Chris-

U.S. aid to El Salvador



tian Democrats and subversives, have lived together and developed their framework in intimate relations," d'Aubuisson said.

He said the La Palma meeting "was not a dialogue, it was a mono-

logue between old friends who support the same cause: socialism. It was not real, they did nothing concrete."

Human rights groups have claimed that d'Aubuisson, a former army major, has links to right-wing death squads that have kidnapped and killed thousands of suspected leftists. D'Aubuisson has repeatedly denied these allegations.

No armed clashes were reported Tuesday in El Salvador, but a military source in the eastern province of San Vicente said rebels there downed three electricity towers, knocking out power to some 200,000 people.

The guerrillas, in a communique read Tuesday over the clandestine Radio Venceremos, issued a 29-point list of demands for social improvements which seem aimed more at the Salvadoran citizens than the government negotiators.

Duarte also put a proposal on the table, but it was more limited, offering an amnesty for rebels to re-enter the political system and proposing guarantees to protect them against military reprisals.

In the past, the government has called on the rebels to stop fighting and take part in elections. The rebels have countered that leftists running for office would risk death at the hands of right-wing death squads.

Instead, the rebels repeatedly have called for a transition regime in which various factions would share power, leading to later elections.

The new list of leftist demands omitted the power-sharing idea, although one of the guerrilla com-

manders who participated in Monday's talks, Eduardo Sanchez Castaneda, known as Ferman Cienfuegos, told reporters the left is more interested in a united-front government than in elections.

The rebel list included a wide range of reforms: increased wages for workers and peasants, further land redistribution, removal of U.S. military advisers and military aid, and a halt to government bombing of rebel-held zones.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering hailed the final communique that emerged from the talks as an indication rebels were willing to bend their "traditional Marxist-Leninist view" in favor of "pluralism, democracy and social justice."

Duarte said he gave each of the guerrilla representatives a copy of the Salvadoran constitution and told them he could offer them nothing restricted by the document.

"Commander Cienfuegos said there is a consensus in the nation that we are bloodying each other, and a consensus that people want peace," Duarte said.

In Nicaragua, Sandinista junta coordinator Daniel Ortega on Monday rejected suggestions by opposition political forces that his leftist government begin negotiating with U.S.-backed anti-Sandinista rebels like Duarte did with guerrillas in El Salvador.

Ortega said the situation in Nicaragua is "very different" because the civil war in El Salvador was a result of "social injustices." The situation in Nicaragua, Ortega said, is because "the United States has created an artificial force that has no social support."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Portuguese revolutionary hero accused of links to terrorists

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Lisbon prosecutor's office has charged a revolutionary hero and 77 other people with membership in a group that has committed politically motivated murders, bank robberies and bombings in Portugal since 1960.

In a statement released by his lawyer Tuesday, Lt. Col. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho denied he was a founding leader of the Popular Forces of April 25, the group that has claimed responsibility for the violence.

Saraiva de Carvalho, architect of a leftist coup in 1974, said he had been detained on the basis of "a coincidence" of alleged links between the group, known as FP-25, and a political party that backed his unsuccessful candidacy for president four years ago.

Saraiva de Carvalho and four others are accused of "founding, supporting and leading" the FP-25, which has claimed responsibility for the killings of three factory owners, and bank robberies that have cost the lives of 12 people.

The 73 other people are accused of belonging to the terrorist organization, but no one has been charged with specific attacks or robberies.

Court sentences IRA bomber

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Michael O'Rourke, a convicted IRA bomber deported from the United States, was sentenced by Dublin's anti-terrorist Special Criminal Court to four years in jail after pleading guilty to dynamiting his way out of the court in 1976.

The no-jury court, which issued the sentence Tuesday, was told that at the time of the jailbreak O'Rourke was serving a six-year prison sentence after he was found with two others at a guerrilla bomb factory in North Dublin in 1975.

In July 1976, he was called as a witness in another case. During a break, there were explosions in the cells below the courtroom and O'Rourke and four others escaped.

One was re-arrested in the courthouse grounds and the other three were caught later, but O'Rourke escaped. He fled to the United States in 1978, but was arrested in Philadelphia for illegally entering the country.

Dissident's wife wants visa

PARIS (AP) — Avital Shcharansky, wife of jailed Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, says that she had applied to four Soviet embassies for a visa so she can visit her husband.

Mrs. Shcharansky, who lives in Israel, told a news conference Tuesday that Shcharansky was supposed to be transferred Oct. 26 from a prison in Chistopol to a labor camp. She said, under Soviet law, when such transfers are made the prisoner is allowed a three-day visit from members of his family.

In 1977, shortly after the couple were married, Shcharansky was sentenced to 13 years in prison. At the news conference, Mrs. Shcharansky said she made visa applications to Soviet embassies in Washington, London, The Hague and Paris.

She said Soviet Ambassador to France Yuli Vorontsov returned the registered letter unopened but the other embassies had not yet replied.

Italy writing tough drug bill

ROME (AP) — The Cabinet has approved a tough drug-fighting bill that provides 30-year prison terms for pushers whose adulterated drugs kill users and increases police power to seize property used in illegal trafficking.

A Cabinet statement Tuesday said the bill would increase penalties for drug traffickers inducing others to use illegal narcotics. The statement did not specify what the new penalties would be.

Premier Bettino Craxi said that the new bill — which needs Parliament's approval before it becomes law — is designed to fight both the drug problem within Italy and international drug dealing.

Mishap may have killed 100

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — More than 100 people were feared dead today after a motor boat capsized in a river in eastern Nigeria's Ondo state, the government said.

A government statement issued in Akure, the state capital, said most of the passengers on the vessel were asleep when it foundered Sunday en route to Lagos, Nigeria's capital.

The statement said two survivors were helping marine police investigating the incident. The acting governor of Ondo state, Lt. Col. Mark Itanyo, visited the scene of the tragedy and sent condolence messages to the families of the dead.

Officials said it was not yet known what caused the crowded boat to capsize in midstream.

Jane's: U.S.S.R. may be hiding missiles

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union may be trying to hide intercontinental nuclear missiles among the medium-range SS-20 rockets it is stationing in Eastern bloc nations, according to Jane's Defense Weekly.

If the report in the highly respected publication is correct, it would mean the Soviets are not complying with the strategic arms limitation treaty known as SALT I, which limits the number of nuclear weapons deployed by both the Soviet Union and the United States.

The treaty expired in October 1977, but both sides agreed to honor it until a new treaty replaces it.

The magazine, quoting unidentified U.S. officials in Washington, said Tuesday that the experimental SS-25 intercontinental ballistic mis-

siles, or ICBMs, were designed for mobile deployment.

Western defense analysts were unable to confirm the Jane's report.

The magazine is published by Jane's Publishing Co., whose yearbooks on military hardware are considered authoritative by the defense establishment.

Jane's said most of the new single-warhead missiles deployed so far apparently are around the Yonkhar Ola area west of Moscow. It did not say which Eastern European countries might be receiving the mix of SS-20s and SS-25s.

"Concern for mixing SS-20s and SS-25s is caused by the complications it raises in targeting, especially in regard to a theater-level conflict involving western regions of the

USSR," the magazine said.

Jane's said a U.S. strike against SS-20 sites would run the risk of hitting the new ICBMs, "which in turn might precipitate ICBM exchanges between the superpowers."

The magazine said suspicion grew that the Soviets were using existing missile batteries to hide the new weapons when Western intelligence reports noted that "support equipment and buildings at some SS-20 sites were significantly different from structures and equipment at most earlier sites."

Jane's news editor, Bob Hutchinson, said: "It's very difficult to tell from satellite photos what's in the missile tubes that are detected."

The magazine quoted unidentified

U.S. officials as confirming that the Soviets have carried out engineering work at "two dozen new sites...although clearly all are not intended for SS-X-25s."

Contradicting U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's contention last week that the Soviets are deploying new batteries of SS-20s in eastern Europe, the magazine said no additional SS-20s are reported to have been deployed since January.

The magazine said the Soviets have 378 SS-20s, and 243 of them are aimed at Western European targets.

NATO began deploying 572 U.S.-built cruise and Pershing nuclear rockets last year in Western Europe to counter the presence of the SS-20s in Eastern Europe.

German cuisine besting wurst image



FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Is there any more to German cuisine than sauerkraut and wurst washed down with a mug of cold beer?

The critics, including the renowned Michelin Guide, say yes. Skeptics are raising their forks instead of their eyebrows these days as German chefs offer a vast array of regional specialties ranging from eel soup, a specialty of Hamburg, to the pig stomach favored in the Rheinland-Pfalz region.

German chefs are hoping to erase sauerkraut-flavored stereotypes of their national cuisine at the International Culinary Olympics, which opened here last Friday and wind up Thursday. Nearly 1,000 chefs from 28 countries are competing.

As of Tuesday, West Germany was leading in the cook-offs with 41 gold medals, followed by the United States with 26, Switzerland with 24, Great Britain with 18 and France and Canada with 11.

The menus of Germany vary so widely today from region to region that the renowned Michelin Guide insists there's no longer any such thing as typical German fare.

"They've been greatly influenced by the French, to the extent that most of the fine restaurants buy all their goods at the Ronges market in Paris," said one of Michelin's eight

reviewers based in West Germany. "You can't speak of a national dish. There is no longer anything that could be called 'typical German cooking,'" he added, declining to be quoted by name because Michelin prefers to keep the identity of its reviewers secret.

Michelin's highest ranking for a West German restaurant is three stars, of a possible five. Two restaurants in Munich and one in Cologne earned that rating in the 1984 guide, while seven were granted two stars.

That puts West Germany third in Western Europe for cuisine, behind France with 18 three-star restaurants and 90 double-star establishments and Belgium with three three-star eateries and 20 two-star attractions.

"Most of the master chefs who have earned a reputation in Germany worked in France for awhile and learned their art there," the Michelin reviewer said from the West German branch in Karlsruhe.

Helmut Haessner, chairman of the 14,000-member Association of German Cooks, pooh-poos the idea of France having any powerful grip on the imagination of German chefs.

He lambastes the "star politics" of the Michelin ratings and suggests that the West German cuisine would command far greater international respect and France's less if the guide were a German rather than

French brainchild.

"They eat far more sauerkraut and pork chops in the Alsace region of France than we do in Germany," he said. "We Germans are more tolerant, though, and don't go judging French cooking by a single dish."

Nevertheless, organizers of the 16th Culinary Olympics readily admitted that Frankfurt is hardly a threat to Paris as a gourmet mecca. They explained that economics and geography were the reasons why the competition always has been held in West Germany.

"It's a prestige thing for us," said Olympic press spokeswoman Cornelia Wuest. "In France, the money simply isn't there to organize something like this."

Besides, she said, Frankfurt "is centrally located and its convention center is big enough to handle it. Nobody's tried to move the Olympics. They'll stay here."

The hosts also have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in the games over the years — buying new ovens and otherwise sprucing up the facilities for the competing chefs.

"When I travel, I find that foreigners generally imagine German eating as a sausage in the right hand and a beer in the left," Miss Wuest said.

"But then, when we think of American cooking, we think McDon-

Italy writing tough drug bill

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Mishap may have killed 100

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — More than 100 people were feared dead today after a motor boat capsized in a river in eastern Nigeria's Ondo state, the government said.

A government statement issued in Akure, the state capital, said most of the passengers on the vessel were asleep when it foundered Sunday en route to Lagos, Nigeria's capital.

The statement said two survivors were helping marine police investigating the incident. The acting governor of Ondo state, Lt. Col. Mark Itanyo, visited the scene of the tragedy and sent condolence messages to the families of the dead.

Officials said it was not yet known what caused the crowded boat to capsize in midstream.

Fifth bomb blast in 15 days destroys party headquarters

GHENT, Belgium (AP) — The fifth bomb explosion in Belgium in 15 days caused heavy damage early today at a three-story building housing the regional offices of Prime Minister Wilfried Martens' Christian Democratic party. No injuries were reported.

The French-language radio network RTBF said it received an anonymous phone call in which Fighting Communist Cells, an extreme left-wing group, claimed responsibility for the 1:45 a.m. bomb attack.

The group has also claimed responsibility for four bomb explosions in Brussels in the past 15 days that extensively damaged the offices of Western defense contractors and a conservative study center, but caused no injuries.

RTBF reported that the caller said the attack was designed to protest Christian Democratic policies and threatened more bombs would be set off.

"They announced other actions against unions, other (political) parties and employers' organizations," an RTBF spokesman said.

The blast heavily damaged the building and blew out windows in nearby homes in the center of this city 31 miles west of Brussels.

Martens visited the scene of the blast shortly after the explosion and said he believed the explosion to be the work of the Fighting Communist Cells, until recently unknown.

The bomb exploded on the ground floor of the regional offices of the ruling Dutch-speaking Christian Democratic party, police spokesman Georges Dewolf said.

It destroyed the ground floor and ripped holes in the first floor ceiling.

Chad's feuding factions try again for peace

By NTOTO WAKU

An Analysis

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — The feuding political, religious and tribal factions that have kept Chad in turmoil for two decades are due to meet here Saturday for another effort to negotiate a peace settlement.

President Hissene Habre, former President Goukouni Oueddei and leaders of all other key Chad factions have announced their willingness to send delegations to the "preliminary peace talks" being convened by the Congo's president, Denis Sassou Nguesso.

The talks are intended to lay the groundwork for yet another full-fledged peace conference bringing the bitter enemies, Habre and Goukouni, face to face for the first time in four years.

At least a dozen peace conferences convened during the past decade have ended in failure, and the fighting continues.

No date has been set for the opening of the full peace conference. Nor is any immediate consensus in sight among the feuding factions over Chad's future course.

Landlocked Chad, rated by the United Nations as one of the world's 10 poorest nations, has seen only brief interludes of peace since French colonial rule ended in 1960.

Torn by age-old rivalries

between the Libyan-influenced Moslem north and the French-influenced Christian and animist south, Chad never has achieved any kind of national unity or even a national consciousness.

Some of the largely illiterate nomadic inhabitants do not know the name of their own country.

The current French-backed president, Habre, and his main rival, Libyan-backed Goukouni, are both northern Moslems. But Habre's policies are largely pro-Western, while Goukouni follows a pro-Soviet line.

A majority of Chad's 5 million inhabitants are southern Christians or animists who long dominated the country after it became independent. The first two presidents were Christians but in prolonged conflict the warlike northern nomads gradually took control. The southerners now shift their allegiance between the ruling northern factions, but they no longer control the government.

The civil war that began in 1964 as a struggle between north and south has become a conflict between northern warlords. At various times, the warlords sought help from powerful neighbors, particularly from Libya's Moammar Khadafy.

The Congolese president is regarded as close to Khadafy, and recognizes Goukouni as the legitimate president of Chad. Yet Habre has repeatedly declared he will not attend any peace talks unless the other participants recognize him as president.

This issue will be the first hurdle for the negotiators to cross and will indicate whether the latest peace effort is headed for yet another failure.

Khadafy, who regards Chad as a natural southern extension of Libya, has been only too eager over the years to send in his troops and Soviet-supplied arms in the hope of gaining a foothold.

In 1973, Khadafy unilaterally declared a 60,000-square-mile strip of Chadian territory along the Libyan border as part of Libya. The area, known as the Aouzou strip, is believed to contain important uranium deposits. Khadafy installed several military bases there, using them as the springboard for repeated incursions into the rest of Chad.

The Chad warlords were eager to accept arms from Khadafy but differed sharply over whether to recognize Aouzou as part of Libya. Habre refused to recognize the seizure, while Goukouni took the pro-Libyan line. In December, 1980, Goukouni — then Chad's president — even signed an agreement with Kha-

dafy for an outright merger of the two countries.

Habre's rejection of the merger sparked the latest phase in the civil war. A series of peace agreements reached among the factions over the years all came to nothing.

Khadafy, by agreement with Goukouni, sent an expeditionary force into Chad in December 1980, and took over virtually the whole country.

Khadafy's troops withdrew a year later under pressure from other African countries, leaving Goukouni's troops heavily outnumbered. After six months of bitter fighting, Habre's Western-supported army overran the capital, N'Djamena, and seized the government.

The Libyans soon returned, helping Goukouni seize the sparsely populated northern half of the country. To halt the Libyan advance, an expeditionary force of 3,500 French paratroopers was deployed in Chad last year, the fourth French military intervention since Chad's independence nearly a quarter century ago.

On Sept. 16, France and Libya agreed to withdraw their troops while encouraging the rival factions to seek a settlement. The joint withdrawal is to be completed by mid-November.

Overnight Success!

Printed Pattern



4751 SIZES 6-20

by Anne Adams

3 easy pieces from our Overnight Success Collection! For the busy working woman who likes her clothes simple but with impact. Jacket contrast can match over-blouse. Jacket is loose and unfitted, pants are sleek, slim. Printed Pattern 4751: Misses Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. \$2.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Anne Adams Patterns 1 5 1 Reader Mail Midland Reporter Telegram 243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER. NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG for clever women who enjoy saving money as much as wearing beautiful clothes. Over 100 success styles. Free Pattern Coupon. Send \$2 for Catalog. ALL CRAFT BOOKS \$2.50 each 131-Add a Block Quilt 126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers 125-Petal Quilts 121-Pillow Show-offs Books and Catalog — add 50¢ each for postage and handling

Welcome Baby!



7291

by Alice Brooks

Welcome a sweet baby with this soft, cuddly 3-piece set. Dainty ribbon trim adds a charming touch to this easy-crochet set. Use two colors of 3-ply baby yarn for jacket, cap and booties. Pattern 7291: directions to fit infant to six months. \$2.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Crafts 2 8 8 Reader Mail Midland Reporter Telegram Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, Pattern Number. CRAFTS-crafts! New '85 Needlecraft Catalog—knits, crochets, dolls, quilts, more. 3 free patterns printed inside. Send \$2. ALL CRAFT BOOKS \$2.50 each All Books and Catalog—add 50¢ each for postage and handling. 135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade 134-14 Quick Machine Quilts 133-Fashion Home Quilting 132-Add a Block Quilt 126-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers 127-Envelope Patchwork Quilts 127-Affghan 'n' Dollies 126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers 125-Petal Quilts 124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments 121-Pillow Show-offs 117-Easy Art of Needlepoint 111-Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet 109-Sew-a-Knit (Basic tissue knit) 107-Instant Sewing 106-Instant Fashion 103-15 Quilts for Today

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YORK RITE BODIES
Kystene Chapter
No. 177 R.A.M. 1st
Tuesday, Kystene
Council No. 112
R.A.M. 2nd Tuesday
Midland Chapter
No. 84 1st Thursday, Meetings at 7:30
P.M.

The Midland Shrine
Club, 2019 E. 2nd St., 1st
Drive, Shaded meeting 8:00
P.M. Ladies welcome. Roy Maslin,
Pres. Danny Wright Sec'y.

Midland Lodge No.
623 A.F. & A.M.
1:00 P.M. W. 2nd Tuesday
682-3292. Regular
meetings 2nd
and 4th Thursday, 7:30
P.M. Certificate
examinations, Oct. 20, 8:30 a.m. EA
degree, Oct. 22, 7:30 a.m. All Master
Masons welcome. Weldon Phillips,
Master, Robert G. Kiser, Secretary.

Accio Lodge No.
1414 A.F. & A.M.
1000 Upland St. Regular
weekly stated meetings
every second and
fourth Tuesday, 7:30
P.M. Monday, Octo-
ber 15th, AM degree. Past masters
recognition, October 22nd. Refresh-
ment and potluck. All Masons
and wives invited. Jeff Hines, Wor-
shipful Master, Rex Perkins Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
OF PARTNERSHIP
OF BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that the Part-
nership composed of Robert Stewart
and Kelly Hoffman, heretofore doing
business under the name of Zebra
Oil and Gas, at P.O. Box 65136,
Lubbock, Texas 79464, is dissolved as
of September 14, 1984 by mutual
consent of the Partners.

Kelly Hoffman, residing at 3222 91st
Street, Lubbock, Texas has withdrawn
from and has ceased to be associated
in the carrying on of the business.
Robert Stewart, residing at 3209 92nd
Street, Lubbock, Texas, will hereafter
carry on the business, is entitled to all
of the assets of the business and has
assumed and will pay all outstanding
liabilities of the business heretofore
and hereafter incurred.

Dated: October 3, 1984

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bid or Bids will be received
3:00 P.M. November 6, 1984 to be
opened at 3:00 P.M. November 6,
1984 in the office of the City Sec-
retary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for
the following bid or bids:
No. 1985 to purchase:
Photographic Chemicals, film and
paper for the Police Department.
Information for bidders, proposal
forms and specifications may be
obtained from the office of the Pur-
chasing Agent, City Hall, Midland,
Texas.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves
the right to reject any or all bids and
to waive any formalities. The City shall
determine the most advantageous bid
for the City and accept the proposal of
the responsible party submitting the
lowest and/or most advantageous bid
or reject any and all bids.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
October 17, 24, 1984

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Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
October 17, 24, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE
On July 31, 1984, Radio Ministries
filed a construction permit applica-
tion with the Federal Communications
Commission, Washington, D.C., seek-
ing authority to build and operate a
noncommercial, educational FM sta-
tion on Channel 211 (90.1 MHz) at
Midland, Texas. The proposed station
will operate with a power of 3 kw, a
HAAT of 289 feet, a transmitter
located approximately 4 miles east
of Midland and approximately
0.45 miles east of Highway 347 and a
studio located in Midland. A copy of
the application and related materials
are on file for public inspection during
business hours at Suburban
McGee, Seely, Laughlin & Browder,
Inc., 550 West Texas Street, First Floor,
City National Bank Tower II, Suite 800,
Midland, Texas 79702.

Midland Independent School District is
soliciting bids for an external evalua-
tor for the Title VII Bilingual Educa-
tion Program. Anyone interested should
contact Paul Brooks at 682-2932 between
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Bids should be
mailed to the following address:
Paul J. Brooks, Jr.
702 North "N" Street
Midland, TX 79701

The bids should be received by 5:00
p.m. on October 24, 1984.

**PERMANENT BASIN PRIVATE
INDUSTRY COUNCIL**
is seeking for an experienced
trainer/motivator to teach effective
job finding techniques to the unem-
ployed. This individual must be able
to provide emotional support, under-
stand and work with people of diver-
gent socioeconomic status. Bachelors
degree required.
Call 563-1061 for application infor-
mation.

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
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Notice is hereby given that the Part-
nership composed of Kelly Hoffman
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assumed and will pay all outstanding
liabilities of the business heretofore
and hereafter incurred.

Dated: October 3, 1984

**LOSE, GAIN
OR MAINTAIN
YOUR WEIGHT**
Nutritional Weight Control
Using Herbs And Vitamins
David and Debbi Babcock
697-6086 or 561-9056

**LOSE WEIGHT
FEEL GREAT**
With the Magic of Herbs. For more
information call Penny at 682-0036.
Free Delivery

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and hereafter incurred.

Dated: October 3, 1984

Public Notice
On October 30, 1984 at 10:00 A.M. the following prop-
erty will be sold for cash at Public Sale, in order to satisfy
a judgment in article 52388 on said property stored at
Colonial Self Storage Unit Number 2, located at 5005
Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas. Be in unit 2-5 and
2-6, R&R Contractors, owner name Bill Shoemaker. Con-
tents involved in number 5 unit are:
12" size windows
one 12x13 circular bundle of metal frame
one table kit with table clamps
17 pieces of glass
2 rolls of stripping
Contents number 6 unit are:
1 front car seat
1 rear car seat
1 batch of vinyl siding
1 large piece of carpet
plus odds and ends of building material
There will be a minimum bid taken by Manager.

Public Notice
The City of Midland, Texas will be
holding an informational meeting on
Thursday, October 25, 1984 at 3:00
p.m. to discuss the relocation of Mid-
land Airport. The meeting will be held
in the City Council Chambers
Midland City Hall.

Public Notice
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the right to reject any or all bids and
to waive any formalities. The City shall
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3:00 P.M. November 6, 1984 to be
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No. 1985 to purchase:
Photographic Chemicals, film and
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AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MANAGER
We are seeking personnel wanting to establish a secure future
managing outstanding automotive service centers in the most
progressive discount store operation in the nation. Previous
automotive service management experience necessary. Salary
proportional to experience and highly competitive. Full scale
benefits: vacations, paid holidays, Blue Cross, and many more
competitive employee benefits. Send resume to:
K-Mart Automotive Department
3510-82
340 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas 79703
ATTN: Dennis Harmon

NOW HIRING
Immediate Openings for
Counter & Assembly Persons
Apply in person at--
MASTER CLEANERS
4415 N. Garfield
(Near Loop 250)

INSURANCE CLAIMS CLERK
Need special individual to handle mobile
home and disability claims, Typing 50-60 wpm,
math skills a plus. Prefer non-smoker. Excellent
salary and benefits. Polygraph required.
David Albin
694-6636 or 563-2284

Lost and Found
LOST, at Loop 230 and Thompson Dr.
6 weeks old Saint Bernard mix, female.
Children's pet, please call if found.
697-0876.

FOUND: Blue zipper pouch (American
Optical) with contact lenses, cleaning
solution, etc. Found on lawn on Ohio
St. Call 697-3258.

LOST: White, 6 month old Samoyed
puppy. Lost from 2626 Roosevelt,
reward offered 697-4670 or
683-3312.

FOUND: Young, mixed breed dog
blonde curly hair, white flea collar.
Found 3300 block Denger, call
694-7345 or 686-3403.

LOST: White, poodle, answers to
"Oliver", lost in vicinity of Dorman
and Spruce, reward offered
682-7854.

FOUND: White Husky with blue collar
in the vicinity of 1200 block of Gar-
field on October 13th. Call 683-5451
or 683-5567 after 5pm.

REWARD: Lost black, with little
tan German Shepherd puppy. Lost in
400 block of N. Hwy. 24. 686-0071.

LOST: Black male dog, very gentle,
part Doberman, answers to Droopy.
Please call 689-4377 if he has been found
and/or if you will please call me to
I won't worry?

Money-Loans Wanted
CASH paid for first and second lien
notes. After 5 pm, 606-799-0934.

CITICORP Finance Buys real estate
notes for cash. Intro-active hotline
684-4411-1022.

CASH for your real estate note. Imme-
diate cash. No liens. Free appraisal. Free
any. 1-800-492-2140. Academy
1-800-237-4360, ext. 233.

Schools-Instruction
TRAIN for airline/travel careers in just
two weeks (300 hours). We place you
in one of our available graduates. Call Inter-
national Aviation and Travel Acad-
emy, 1-800-492-2140. Academy
located at 1201 N. Watson Rd.,
Arlington, Texas 76011.

BUTTERY LEARNING CENTER
After school classes begin Oct. 15th.
Experienced, certified teachers in ele-
mentary math, reading, language arts,
spelling and handwriting. Devoted to
mental and college prep reading.
English composition, algebra and geo-
metry for secondary level. ENROLL
NOW! 697-7466, 694-4206.

WANTED
ORDER FORM
WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD. PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3-4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6-7 DAYS	8-10 DAYS	11 DAYS	12 DAYS	13 DAYS	14-15 DAYS	16-20 DAYS
15	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
16	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
17	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
18	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
19	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
20	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
21	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
22	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
23	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
24	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
25	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
26	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
27	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
28	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
29	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
30	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
31	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
32	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
33	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
34	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25
35	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.05	11.25	12.45	13.65	14.85	16.05	17.25

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TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

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Diversified oil and gas producer is
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New Orleans based independent oil and gas
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Send resume to Brock Exploration Corp., 225
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Apartments. No Phone Calls Please



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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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An Ad-Visor will answer and assist you
Business Hours: 8 to 6 Weekdays; Closed Saturdays
OFFICE: 201 E. Illinois, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

AFTER AD HAS BEEN
PLACED, IT MUST RUN
ONE DAY.

Corrections and cancellations
may be made Saturday
morning between 8 am and 10 am
only.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

Please check your ad the first day it
appears. The Reporter-Telegram is
responsible only for the first day for
error that nullifies the value of the
ad.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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HELP WANTED
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SITUATIONS WANTED
CHILD CARE SERVICE
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AUTOMOBILES
TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
MOTORCYCLES

32 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
33 BUILDING MATERIALS
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36 AUCTIONS
37 FARM EQUIPMENT
38 LIVESTOCK/POULTRY
39 PETS
40 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
41 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
42 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
43 HOUSES FURNISHED
44 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
45 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
46 BEDROOMS
47 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
48 MOBILE HOMES SPACE
FOR RENT

49 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
50 RECREATION & RESORT
RENTAL
51 HUNTING LEASES
52 OIL AND GAS LEASES
53 MANUF. HOMES
54 OPEN HOUSE
55 HOUSES FOR SALE
56 SUBURBAN HOMES
57 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
58 LOTS & ACREAGE
59 FARMS & RANCHES
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62 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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WE NOW HAVE FULL AND PART TIME
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TACO BELL RESTAURANTS.

DAY, EVENING
AND WEEKEND SHIFTS ARE NEEDED.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Deerings West seeking a special person to fill position of
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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No overnight travel. Minimum 10 years outside sales experience, prefer 15.
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Looking for Students, Moonlighters,
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We'll train you by position
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Call for Appointment

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EXCELLENT SECRETARIAL AND TYPING SKILLS REQUIRED
IBM Memory 75, 10-day by touch, print billing, light bookkeeping and oil
experience necessary. No shorthand. One secretary office. Non-smoker.
Please mail resume and salary desired to GWS, Inc., 114 N. Big Spring,
Suite 901, Midland, Texas 79701. No calls and no agencies please.

**RN STAFF DEVELOPMENT
COORDINATOR**

Hillhaven Incorporation, a leader in long term health care is
now accepting applications for Staff Development and Training
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should be a Registered Nurse with experience in adult educa-
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submit your resume and/or call for an appointment.

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If You Have The Desire, We Will Provide The Training

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Call Ed, 682-9108
Between 8-9am For Interview
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Apply in person
8AM to 11:30AM
1PM to 4PM

No Phone Calls Please
6th Floor
ClayDesta National Bank

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**OPENINGS NOW EXIST FOR
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Join our staff of professional sales people and sell
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We Offer:

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Excellent training program and
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hard working
needed for night shift
position. Training pro-
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Contact
Mike King
682-5311

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APPLY AFTER 4:00. 2106 BIG
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Garly Trading & Transportation Com-
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Operations Manager, Garly Trading
and Transportation Company, P.O.
Box 1295, Midland, Tx 79702 or pick
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Full time position, ability to type
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Three Years Minimum Experience
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Midland, Tx 79702

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portunity for an experienced and aggressive
sales person. Call 699-3946 or
689-8113.PART Time Teller needed Mon-
day through Friday.
Come by 4300 N. Midland Dr. to
apply. EOEMANAGEMENT
TRAINING

FOOD SERVICE

CAUGHT IN THE "EXPERI-
ENCE TRAP"? Are you won-
dering how you'll get it if ever-
body requires it before hiring?
Winchell's could be exactly
what you are looking for. All
we require is a positive attitude,
common sense, stability and an
eagerness to work and learn.WINCHELL'S
ASSISTANT MANAGER
MIDLAND, ODESSAIs an exciting entry level posi-
tion on the job training, pay
\$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour to
start. We provide the security
of an international company,
owned and operated down
chain with over 840 stores.
You can be managing your own
store in just 9 to 15 months
based on your performance.
Winchell's also provides medi-
cal and life insurance and an
excellent profit sharing plan.

COME GROW WITH US

APPLY AT
DELLWOOD MALL
700 N. BIG SPRING
OR SEND RESUME TO:
WINCHELL'S
Division of Denny's Inc.
James Wallace
2705 Ann
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Sales-Agents

ON Site Sales people needed. Imme-
diate employment. Must have some sales
experience. Commission and new or pro-
fessional opportunity. Write Box M-1,
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O.
Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.LOOKING for a change? If you desire
a new career with unlimited earning
potential and are willing to start part
time while in current job, learning
wholesale business. Call for oppor-
tunity after 5:00 p.m. 689-7574.COME Join our team of real estate
professionals. We are looking for both
experienced agents and new or pro-
fessional licensees who want to be a
part of a progressive, full service real
estate company serving Midland and
Odessa. Please call for an interview
and application 687-1091.SALES Office Manager. I need the
shortest time in Midland for the most
rewarding position in Midland. Must
work 6 days per week. Salary plus
commission. Potential of \$30,000
annually for your total dedication.
Send resume with salary requirements
and first letter to join R-1,
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Expanding firm seeking to add to
their present staff. Success oriented
and motivated individuals with
experience desired but not
mandatory. Call 687-3206 for per-
sonal interview.I want to hire the best Mobile Home
technician in West Texas. Pay best com-
mission. Larry Spruill 362-7421.

Situations Wanted

I would like a job caring for a dis-
abled or elderly person. Call 682-1401.WILL be typing in my home. Call after
5 p.m. 697-7449.

Child Care Services

BABYSITTING in my home. Ages
3-14. 4 years. 5 days a week.
682-2345.WOULD like to baby sit in my home.
Lots of tender loving care. 684-5442.WOULD like to baby sit in my home.
Santa Rita area. 686-7946.WANT to care for your children in my
registered home. Call 694-9796.MOTHER of 1 would like to keep new-
born through 18 months in my home.
699-7860 after 6 p.m.WILL pick up your preschool age child
from San Marcos and keep while you
work. Call 682-3229.REGISTERED Home. We're open after-
noon, anytime, any age.
682-3462.NURSES giving qualified and experi-
enced care for your child. Day or
night, drop-in. 689-8388.SUNSHINE Care Home has openings.
North Midland. Call for info. 12
months and up. 682-9020.WESTSIDE registered home now has
openings for 2 years through 12
years. 694-7334.WOULD like to keep children in my
home. References provided. Love and
enjoy children. Call 697-4940.WILL keep infants in my home at night
from 6:30pm till 7:30am. Call Lee
682-2278 after 6:30pm.GOODY'S Day Care will be open
October 15th. For registration and
low rates. Call 687-5022, 694-1340.I do baby sitting in my home. For
more information call Val at
697-0878.REGISTERED Home 2 openings. 2-4.
Monday through Friday. South Mid-
land. 697-7493.WOULD like to keep two girls, 4 or 5
years old in my home. 5 days a week.
7:30am to 5:30pm. Good care, lunch,
two snacks. 699-0304.NEED Mature lady to watch my child
in my home. Monday through Friday.
References preferred. Call between
8:30 and 5:30. 682-5381.ALL MY
CHILDREN DAY CARE707 S. MIDKIFF
Pre-school learning activities, individ-
ual attention. Snacks provided.
Infant openings available.
Call anytime
697-3590CHILD Care has two openings. 4yrs
and up. Will take care of from Rust
Elementary. Kindergarten through 4th
grade. 697-5226.WEE SHARE DAY CARE
Open Halloween night-Kids bring
your costumes. We're reopened Fri-
day and Saturday nights. Offering
arts and crafts, drama, games and
puzzles, video cartoons. Also have
daytime openings with preschool
learning activities. Van service to
and from school.
682-8259REGISTERED Home has opening for 2
children, age 18 months to 3 years
old. Monday thru Friday. Mrs. Austin.
684-4564.REGISTERED Child care has 2 open-
ings. 4 years and up. Will take care of
from Rust Elementary. Morning tan-
dergarten through 4th grade.
697-5226.OPENINGS For two 2 to 4 year olds.
Loving home with playroom and
fenced backyard. Learning hours.
Excellent meal plus snacks. Also have
openings for night-time from 5:30pm
to 7:30pm. Home most weekends for
sitting also. Call 689-7151.

Business Opportunities

FOR Sale. Part-time Snackbar. 108
Vaughn Building. \$21,000 firm. long-
term lease. 682-3942.CAFE for rent. 1/4 mile south 1-20 on
Midland Road. Call 697-2662.FANTASTIC SAMES-A franchise
opportunity. The original family home
center. Exclusive territories. Operat-
ional training. VRSB 689-8701.DONUT BUSINESS. Good profits.
Good location. Many commercial
accounts. Owner will train. VRSB
689-8701.ICE CREAM PARLOR. Perfect for cou-
ple. Day care. Great location. With
potential. VRSB 689-8701.TEXAS Satellite antenna dealers
needed. No experience required. For
information call 1-800-292-4303 or
312-367-4401.MUST Sell Post office style mailboxes
and Polaroid Passport Camera, great
price. Priced right. For details, call
Mr. at 363-0435 or 363-8093 after 6
p.m.FOR Sale. Well established liquor
store. Prime location. Sales exceed
\$250,000 annually. Good lease.
Interested parties should write P.O.
Box 4725, Midland, Texas 79704.TV Cable Company
For SaleGreat cable flow. Outstanding profit
benefits... yields profit of
\$48,000/year. 697-7202.QUITTING Business. 25% discount on
all recreational vehicles. Morgan
buildings and pickup covers. 30%
discount on all camping parts and
accessories. Happy Camper, 2801
N. W. 700, Big Spring, Texas
915/263-7619.ALLISON Certified mechanic franchise
opportunity. Low investment. Mobile
shop where time has finally come.
truck and shop include water tank,
power plant, air conditioning, heating,
stainless steel equipment. 2 chemical
air, direct dial mobile phone.
Approximate size. 8x20. Dir. Rogers.
McKingsbird, Abilene, TX 79603.
675-9105.FOR SALE
Good business for retire couple
or someone who wants to be
their own boss. Convenience
store in Panhandle, good location.
Comes with all equipment and
inventory. Excellent location for
other retail outlets. Call or come
by Suite 102, 600 N. Mainfield,
between 7:30 & 4:30 p.m., Mon-
day thru Friday or call 687-4931.
Will train.

Automobiles

1971 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door.
685-1948.1973 Mercury Capri. Looks rough,
drives and runs good. Excellent school
work car. Best offer. Call 561-9367
after 6pm.NEW 1984 Mercedes 300SEL. Loaded
with everything. Price for quick sale.
685-4186 after 6pm.NEW 1984 BMW 528i. Loaded, priced
for quick sale. 685-4186 after 6pm.1980 Ford Pinto. 45,000 miles. \$1,300.
Call 684-4373 or 697-7184 after 5
pm.CLASSIC 1965 Mustang Convertible.
New paint. 684-7733 after 5:30pm.1980 Cougar XR7. Loaded. \$3800.
Call 697-6962 after 5:00.FOR sale 1975 Monte Carlo. Call
694-6862 after 4:30 p.m.1976 Ford LTD station wagon. Rebuilt
motor, best offer buys. 697-1267.1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, excellent
condition. Call 685-0320 after 5 p.m.FOR Sale 1973 Buick Century. \$800.
Call 697-4219.1981 300SD Mercedes. Low mileage,
excellent condition. Call 697-4219.974 VW Thing, new motor, \$2300.
684-7720.1981 Honda Accord 4-door. Extra
clean. Air, cassette. \$6695. Call
686-0226 or 687-2832.1983 BMW 320i, black, loaded, see
ad. \$2200. Call 686-0226.1977 Buick Skylark 2 door, runs
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BILL HAGEE CHEVROLET
563-0530
1-20 & Hwy. 137, STANTON, TX

MODEL	LIST	SELL
1984 CAMARO, T-Top, White	\$14,505	12,000
1984 GOODTIMES VAN, Loaded	\$22,950	16,850
1984 CORVETTE, Glass top, Loaded	\$27,121	21,900
1984 1/2 TON SILVERADO PICKUP, Loaded		9,990
1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR, Loaded	\$14,233	12,400
1984 CAMARO 228	\$13,615	12,000

and others to choose from

SUBURBANS
8 TO CHOOSE FROM
1984s & 1985s - ALL SILVERADOS LOADED

Low as \$14,800

See, Also & Names not included with price

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Previous owner of B.J.'s Auto Service
Invites all former customers to the service dept.
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Call me first before going elsewhere
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FIRST CLASS CARS!
AUDI VOLKSWAGEN BILL STALLARD
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1985 Buick Skylark
Nicely Equipped
\$10,450
Come in Today!
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall
683-2761

1983 Olds Delta 88 Royal
Brougham, 7 door, maroon exterior, leather interior, has 200 extra, excellent condition, 26,000 miles, \$10,300, 683-1465.

1982 Chevy Sports Van with 31,000 miles, air conditioning, removable seats, perfect for work and family, \$9,500. Call 682-6274 for appointment after 5:00 p.m.

BELOW Blue Book: '81 Toronado diesel, fully loaded, burgundy color, MPG-26 city, 36 highway, 45k miles. See at 7200 W. Wall. Call Steve 682-9448 days or 682-1771 evenings.

MUST SEE: '84 Chevrolet, 4 door, V-8, good condition, \$12,000 or reasonable offer. '73 Ford Torino, 4 door, V-8, stereo-top, good condition, \$2,100 or reasonable offer. '71 Ford Torino, 4 door, V-8, stereo-top, good condition, \$2,100 or reasonable offer. '71 Ford Torino, 4 door, V-8, stereo-top, good condition, \$2,100 or reasonable offer.

1978 Chevrolet El Camino, Royal Night series, black exterior and interior, new tires, 43,000 actual miles, \$10,000. Call 682-2284 anytime.

1977 Ford Granada, 6 cylinder, power, air, automatic, \$15,000. 684-5312, 682-2284.

BAT'S AUTO FINANCE
687-7884
1978 Buick Regal, 4 door, loaded, \$10,000. Call 687-7884.
1978 Olds Delta 88, loaded, \$10,000. Call 687-7884.
1978 Olds Delta 88, loaded, \$10,000. Call 687-7884.
1978 Olds Delta 88, loaded, \$10,000. Call 687-7884.

NO CREDIT CHECK WE FINANCE YOU
No Reviews Nigun Credit
77 Eldorado, green
78 Ford, yellow
79 Chevrolet 2-door
79 Buick, blue
79 LTD, grey & maroon
79 Buick, bronze
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CASH FOR CARS
2800 W. Wall, 684-8275

BANK REPOS VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT OF ALL TYPES
MOST BELOW WHOLESALE NEW ARRIVALS DAILY

84 Corvette, 4700 miles	\$21,500
82 VW Scirocco	\$6,500
81 Camaro 387, 19,000 miles	\$5,500
81 3-Door Town Land	\$3,500
81 Grand Prix, loaded	\$4,500
81 Plymouth Belvedere	\$3,500
82 Olds Cut, Cruiser	\$7,500
81 Olds Cut, Cruiser	\$5,500
81 Buick Classic, extra clean	\$5,500
80 Datsun 210GT	\$2,700
81 GMC Camaro, loaded	\$6,500
81 Grand Prix, loaded	\$4,500

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HAWWAY & HANWAY AUCTIONEERS
2413 EAST 2ND, ODESSA
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Subaru-Saab Service SPECIAL

HAVE YOUR CAR WINTERIZED For Only \$23.95* Reg. \$40.00

This special includes: fresh anti-freeze, flush & pressure test entire system, inspect radiator cap, belts, hoses, fluid levels, and water pump.

*Imports

"Keeping Service A Tradition In Midland"

SUBARU-SAAB OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring (Across From Claydessa Plaza) 686-0226

31 Trucks & Trailers
FOR Sale: 1978 Kenworth cabover truck. Contact Jimmy at 694-8217, 694-5122 after 5 p.m.

1973 Datsun 1/2 ton pickup. Great work truck. \$550. Call 682-5170.

78 Ford cargo van. See at 1419 Sparks. Call 683-1385 after 5 p.m.

72 Ford Ranger XLT. \$1,000. 699-0526.

1960 Ford pickup. 283 Chevrolet. needs some work. 683-4549.

CHEVY, 1979 1/2 ton Scottsdale. 330 V8, \$4,500. Call 685-0682.

1978 Bronco. Automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, air conditioner. \$4,000. 682-6957 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

72 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton. 73 Dodge pickup. Club Cab. 78 Buick LeSabre. 5 door. 74 Cadillac. 69 Cadillac. 685-3900.

1981 Ford pickup, longbed, air, power, radio, good mechanically. \$1,750. Call 694-8944.

1976 Ford pickup, longbed, air, power, radio, good mechanically. \$1,750. Call 694-8944.

1984 Jeep 10 pickup. Loaded. 1600 cc. 4 door. Call 763-0390 after 7:00 p.m.

1971 Ford Stepside pickup. Rebuilt engine. New paint. Home 687-3603, 682-6848.

1984 Silverado. Low mileage. fully loaded. \$10,300. 689-0515 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FOR sale. 1953 Chevrolet truck. Good shape. Also one 12 foot tandem axle. 1950. 7200 W. Wall. Call Steve 682-9448 days or 682-1771 evenings.

FOR sale. 1982 Chevy S10 Durango truck. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$10,000. 7200 W. Wall. Call Steve 682-9448 days or 682-1771 evenings.

WANTED one ton truck with flat bed, rolling tool board, and electric winch, to move portable buildings for my customers. Maximum budget \$5,000. Call 682-6274 for appointment after 5:00 p.m.

1984 F150 Ford pickup, XLT package, low miles. Call at 1000 Tarrant Midland after 5 p.m. weekdays.

6'8" Utility trailer, 3500 pound capacity, strong. Call 687-7777, 3614 Amelia. 9925 or best offer.

83 Ford Ranger XLT. Loaded. Excellent condition, low mileage. 683-6261. Greg.

1983 Ford F150 Super Cab XLT, fully loaded, 31 V-8, 9,100 miles. Call 682-9125 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

79 Ford pickup F100, power, air, tool boxes, 34,000 miles, good condition. \$9,000. Please take up payments. Call 689-4732.

1976 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, 5995. 1978 1/2 ton, by cube Chevrolet van, \$12,500. Tergerson Fine Foods Inc. 682-5912, 682-2245.

WELDING TRUCK. '81 Chevy, 1/2 ton, welder, custom bed, winch and gear pulls, all leads. \$7,500. 682-3981, 687-7354.

1980 Datsun Pickup, 5-speed stick, 4 door, 40,000 miles. Call 682-6274, 682-6274.

1978 Chevrolet Silverado 1/2 ton pickup, 4 door, 40,000 miles, air, power, radio, good mechanically. \$10,000. Call 682-6274, 682-6274.

1979 Ford F150 pickup, 8 p.w., power, air, automatic, new painted cab. \$12,500. 682-2245.

GMC Silverado, 1983, short bed, red/silver, all power, air, cassette, chrome wheels, RV tires, 25,000 miles. \$9,900. 689-5599 after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS, Trucks, Trucks. 84 Chevy 1/2 ton, '81 Ford Club cab 1/2 ton, 78 Chevy 1/2 ton, 78 Ford 1/2 ton tool box bed, '84 Chevrolet 1 ton dually with winch, priced below wholesale. 686-0649 or 682-9783 after 5 p.m.

31 Trucks & Trailers
1980 Ford pickup. 283 Chevrolet. needs some work. 683-4549.

CHEVY, 1979 1/2 ton Scottsdale. 330 V8, \$4,500. Call 685-0682.

1978 Bronco. Automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, air conditioner. \$4,000. 682-6957 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

72 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton. 73 Dodge pickup. Club Cab. 78 Buick LeSabre. 5 door. 74 Cadillac. 69 Cadillac. 685-3900.

1981 Ford pickup, longbed, air, power, radio, good mechanically. \$1,750. Call 694-8944.

1976 Ford pickup, longbed, air, power, radio, good mechanically. \$1,750. Call 694-8944.

1984 Jeep 10 pickup. Loaded. 1600 cc. 4 door. Call 763-0390 after 7:00 p.m.

1971 Ford Stepside pickup. Rebuilt engine. New paint. Home 687-3603, 682-6848.

1984 Silverado. Low mileage. fully loaded. \$10,300. 689-0515 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

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FOR sale. 1982 Chevy S10 Durango truck. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$10,000. 7200 W. Wall. Call Steve 682-9448 days or 682-1771 evenings.

WANTED one ton truck with flat bed, rolling tool board, and electric winch, to move portable buildings for my customers. Maximum budget \$5,000. Call 682-6274 for appointment after 5:00 p.m.

1984 F150 Ford pickup, XLT package, low miles. Call at 1000 Tarrant Midland after 5 p.m. weekdays.

6'8" Utility trailer, 3500 pound capacity, strong. Call 687-7777, 3614 Amelia. 9925 or best offer.

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WELDING TRUCK. '81 Chevy, 1/2 ton, welder, custom bed, winch and gear pulls, all leads. \$7,500. 682-3981, 687-7354.

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31 Trucks & Trailers
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CHEVY, 1979 1/2 ton Scottsdale. 330 V8, \$4,500. Call 685-0682.

1978 Bronco. Automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, air conditioner. \$4,000. 682-6957 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

72 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton. 73 Dodge pickup. Club Cab. 78 Buick LeSabre. 5 door. 74 Cadillac. 69 Cadillac. 685-3900.

1981 Ford pickup, longbed, air, power, radio, good mechanically. \$1,750. Call 694-8944.

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The Chaparral Apartments

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SPACIOUS APARTMENTS WITH THE LOWEST RENT IN TOWN

1 Bedroom '190-'215 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath '275
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\$425. to \$450 per month

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TWO OF APARTMENTS? Have one a room house and one 2 room house for rent. 683-3210.

NEAR Toyota, furnished 1 bedroom house. Carpet, fenced, water paid. \$225, deposit \$100. 697-6782.

ONE Bedroom, 1 bath house, completely remodeled. Single lot. \$150 per month. Call 682-2211.

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TEMPORARY HOME. Very nice, 2 bedroom furnished duplex, available for short term rental. Everything furnished including dishes and linens. Call 699-1191 for details.

64 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 2 bedroom house in the country. reasonable. Call 694-1283 after 5:00.

4612 Paisano. 455 month. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room, big kitchen. \$300 deposit. Call 683-8773.

1811 W. Ohio, 2 bedroom furnished house. Utilities paid. No pets. 683-1040.

3216 Strutz

Executive Kimberley area. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living area with fireplace and wet bar, built-in, ceiling fans, 2 yards - 1 landscaped with gas bar-b-q grill, the other for parking. RV. \$795 per month plus \$300 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 697-0058.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house in country. Southeast of city, 1 child, no pets. Call 684-7000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 604 Howard. Children and pets ok. \$220.00 per month, plus deposit. Call 682-7047.

EXCELLENT Neighborhood. Walk to school. 3 bedroom for lease. \$300. Call 694-7444.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo at Chandeliers for rent. 699-1586 after 5pm.

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...nestled in a garden of lushly landscaped walkways and winding cobblestone streets to capture the quaint ambience of elegant Town-home living...a limited number of 2 & 3 bedroom plans to choose...2 car garage, fireplace, microwave oven and more.

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Townhome living as personal as your signature located in an established residential neighborhood and designed for your individual needs. Three 2 bedroom homes will be available during October.

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Sinclair Place

...designed in charming clusters of rustic-style brick and wood townhomes, beautifully landscaped

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, studio
- 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, studio

Starting As Low As **\$295**

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- \$50 Deposit
- \$100 Move-In Cost
- Desirable Northwest Location
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- Earthtone Carpeting
- Lighted Tennis Courts
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Castleside Apts. - 1, 2 & 3 br. starts at \$175 and \$220.

2404 Holloway - 3 BR, 1 BA, \$450.

1104 Delmar - 3 BR, 1 BA, \$525.

4214 Spruce - 3 BR, 1 BA, \$575.

2305 College - 2 BR, \$225.

1205 Birch - 3 BR, 1 BA, \$500.

1606 Delmar - 3 BR, 1 BA, \$525.

3505 Beaumont - 3 BR, 1 BA, \$550.

2601 1/2 Brunson - 1 BR, 1 BA, furnished, \$250.

2601 Brunson - 3 BR, 1 BA, \$300.

116 N. Eisenhower - 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, \$500.

2617 Kessler - 3 BR, 1 BA, \$425.

1603 Harvard - 2 BR, 1 BA, \$350.

720 W. Storey - 3 BR, 2 BA, \$650.

4306 Merrill - 4 BR, 2 BA, \$850.

Call 689-0021

CHOICE EXECUTIVE HOME. 910 Princeton, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus a 1/2 and a 1/3 bath. Close to Bowie Elementary, with easy access to town. 685-3327, 682-4278.

\$475 on Storey, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, range, washer and dryer, hardwood, on street drive to town. 685-3327, 682-4278.

FOR lease or lease/purchase. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$575 month at 3231 Elm. Open daily 10-6, Sat & Sun 2-5. 694-7591 or 697-5361.

1112 Humble, 1-2, \$600. 3807 Suncreek, 2-2, \$700. With kitchen appliances. 683-7940.

VERY Nice, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Appliances furnished. No pets. Carpeted, curtains, newly painted. 694-4057.

TWO Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex for lease with fenced rear yard. Children and pets welcome. 684-5494 or 697-5811.

OUR PHONE KEEPS RINGING! We need more rentals. Call for details. Larry McCuin, Century 21. 689-0021.

NEWLY constructed 1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for lease. Northwest Midland. Fireplaces, \$325 and up per month. 682-0448.

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BACK ON MARKET 9 1/2% Must sell, lease, or purchase. 3-2-2 new brick, large baths, nice yard and neighborhood, fenced. 3803 Placid Ct. 697-4856.

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BEAUTIFUL home, 4506 Fanning, 4811 Illinois, Udden Townhome, Maritana. Purchase options. \$325-\$750. 699-4461.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom duplex, ceiling fan, washer and dryer, carpet, storage and fenced backyard. 682-4582, 697-2042.

IN Wyndwood Estates. Extra nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury duplex. 4701-B Dandridge, \$575 per month. Call 697-5361.

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THREE Bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, central heat/air, large fenced backyard. 4400 Erie. \$500 monthly. \$300 security. Call Jan 694-3056.

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, large utility, 1 car garage, new schools and shopping. \$550 per month. 4314 Country Club. Call 756-3823.

DIUPEX, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, fireplace. Across from Anson Jones Elementary School. \$500 monthly. 689-0680 or 683-2561.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE

New 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes in northwest Midland. \$750 per month. Call John or Linda at Stephenson Rentals. 683-3317.

RENTS reduced, \$50 per month. On these 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, built-in, vaulted ceilings, enclosed patios. Yes, we do take children and pets. Call 697-6413.

FOR Lease, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome overlooking pool. Large rooms, good storage. \$400 per month. Deposit. Will also lease purchase. 683-6883.

PRETTY painted living room, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, also lovely 2 bedroom duplex, fireplace, appliances, including washer and dryer. No pets. Call Pauline Turner. 694-7987 or 687-0295.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 3213 Kessler, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375 per month with \$200 deposit. 3222 Franklin 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$300 month with \$150 deposit. DENE KELLY, REALTOR. 687-0295.

For Rent. This cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on the west side. It has lots of extras such as ceiling fans, fenced in backyard, fireplace, and built-in appliances. For more information, call 687-3127.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION

TOWNHOUSE 3526 Shell

1600 ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage. \$650/mth. ONE YEAR LEASE. Harold Shill. 682-7021

NICELY refurbished 2 bedroom duplex. 2 blocks from the village. \$250 per month. Call 694-0602 or 685-7090.

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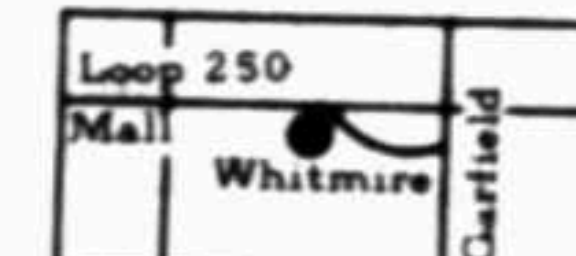
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White lightnin' used to power North Carolina vehicles

ated Press
Watauga County Transportation Authority in North Carolina is intoxicated with success if white lightnin' bubbling in their main stills keeps packing a punch in authority vehicles.

"I'd say the performance so far has been satisfactory, and above our expectations."

— Lynn Leidersdorff
transportation authority

expectations," Leidersdorff said in a telephone interview. "We've seen no appreciable difference in the performance of the van, and our miles per

gallon is only down about 2 percent." The transportation authority is running the corn liquor experiment with financial help from Appalachian State University, the Appalachian Regional Commission, the state Department of Transportation and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Leidersdorff said the authority had used information readily available from large companies in making the conversion to a multifuel carburetor for two vans. The

authority's shop foreman was already familiar with the conversion, Leidersdorff said, because he runs a race car on alcohol fuel.

The authority sells the byproduct of its distilling operation to farmers as a high-protein food supplement, allowing the authority to break even on what it would pay for unleaded gas, he said.

"If we were a private company that could take advantage of the tax credits, we would see about 30 percent reduction in our fuel costs,"

Leidersdorff said.

He said the still was funded as a demonstration of a fuel still that could operate on farms, providing the farmer with feed for his cattle and fuel for his farm equipment. He would, in turn, grow crops that would feed the still and keep the process going.

Leidersdorff said the still used a patented process that produced 2 1/2 gallons of fuel alcohol for every bushel of corn. He credits Whitehurst Associates of New Bern, the

company that designed the still, for the success in switching to alcohol.

"There are no small plants operating that I'm aware of getting that kind of yield," he said. "Some of the big ones that deal in millions of bushels might be, but not small ones."

Mash for the still now uses corn, but Leidersdorff said the authority would experiment with other agricultural products and even industrial waste in the production of alcohol.

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CHRISTMAS

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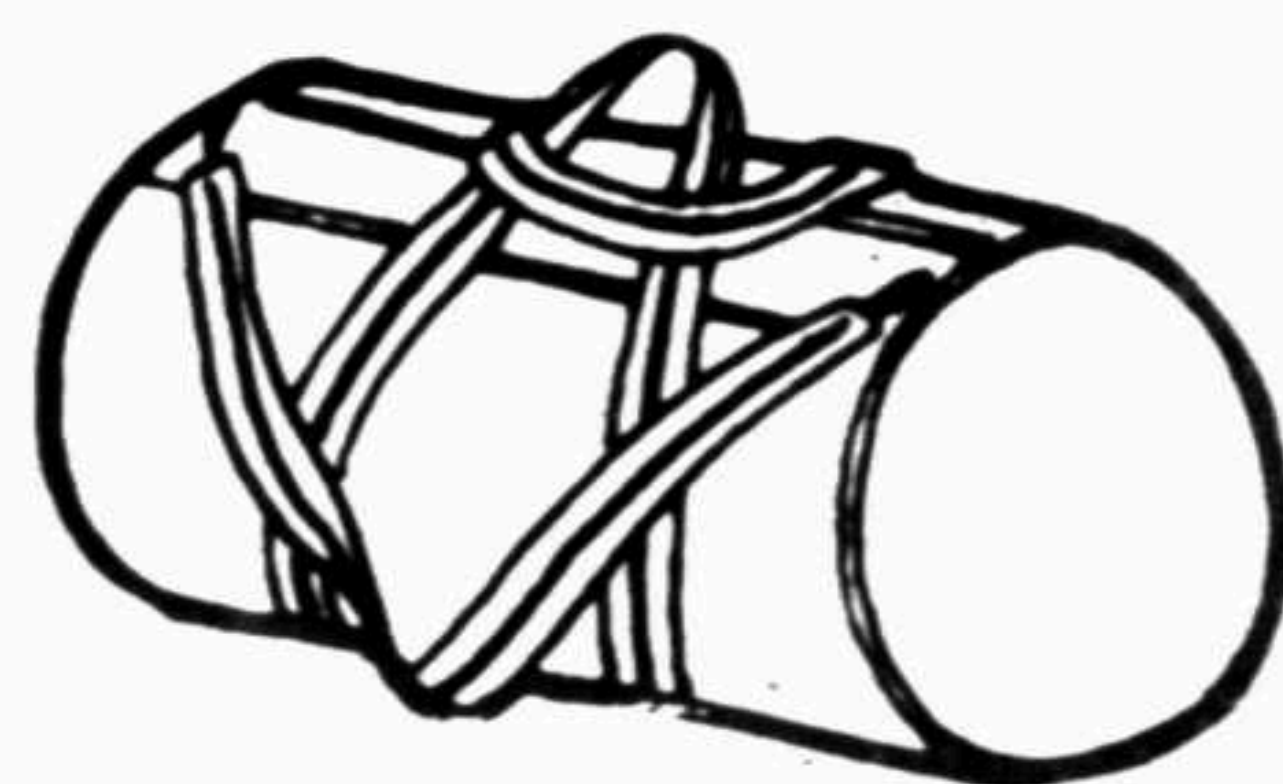


Reg. 16.97 **12⁸⁸**
Sweaters

Ladies 100% cotton knit long sleeve. Asst. fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Reg. 8.47 **5⁸⁸**
Nylon Backpack
4-Zipper Pocket 100% Nylon. Asst. Colors.



Reg. 6.97 **4⁸⁸**
Duffle Bag
Round Roll with hand straps & shoulder straps. 9x16. Asst. colors.

25% OFF
"Garanimals"
Sportswear

Boys & Girls. Mix & Match tops & bottoms. Asst. colors. Sizes 9-24 months. 2-4, 4-7.



Sizes 24 Reg. 7.97 **6⁸⁸**
Fashion Sweaters
Girls long sleeve, blended fabrics. Asst. fashion colors.

Reg. 12.97 **7⁸⁸**
Stretch Denim Jeans
Girls. Some with fashion pockets. Denim. Sizes 7-14.



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Reg. 17.97 **14⁸⁸**
Ankle-Hi Shoes
Men's & Ladies natural suede 2-eyelot lace, leather upper, soft rubber sole natural. Men's sizes 6 1/2-12, Ladies sizes 5-10.



Reg. 19.97-29.97 **16⁸⁸**
Western Style Boots
Children's leather foot. Man-made top rubber sole & heel. Asst. colors. Sizes 4-8, 3 1/2-6, 8 1/2-13.



Reg. 9.97 **7⁸⁸**
Flannel Shirt
Men's Western Style. Asst. plaids. Cotton blend fabric. Asst. colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

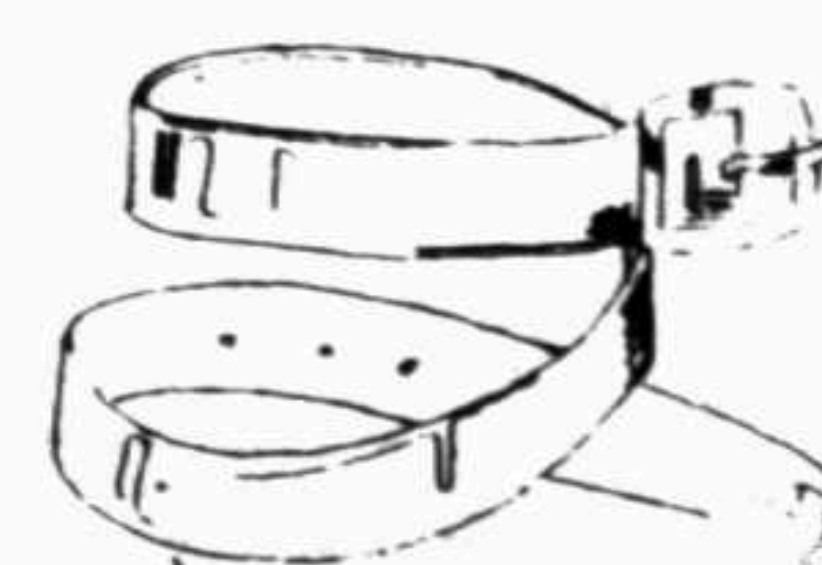
Men's Reg. 14.97 **10⁸⁸**
Boy's Reg. 12.97 **9⁸⁸**
2 Pc. Jogging Suit
Men's or Boy's. Fleece lined, long sleeve, crew neck shirt, crew string waist pant. Asst. colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Reg. 16.97 **12⁸⁸**
Velcro Jogger
Men's nylon leather trim. All sport sole asst., colors, sizes 6 & 2-12.



Reg. 2.47 **1⁶⁶**
Sport Socks
Men's orlon over the calf. White with asst. color tops. Sizes 10-13.



25% OFF Reg. Price
Leather Belts
Men's & Boy's, dress and western styles, black or brown. Sizes 20-26. Boy's 28-44 Men's.

Brother, sister sit on same Florida city commission

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — This restful seaside city can boast having the only brother and sister in Florida elected separately to the same city commission. Although their posts are non-political, being siblings doesn't mean the two always agree. In fact, they are at opposite ends of the political spectrum.

Gerald Adams is a Republican while Ann Iles is a registered Democrat. The 30-year-old Adams, however, is finishing his second two-year term which has earned him the chairmanship of the five-member commission. For Mrs. Iles, 33, this is her first time in public office.

"We visit each other, naturally, and our two families get together, but we never discuss city business," says Adams. "In fact, we probably see each other less now. We don't want to give any adverse curiosity." He has four children while his sister has three.

Adams also reminds that Florida's Sunshine Law prevents them from discussing city business in private. The statute prohibits closed-door meetings where official business is being discussed.

Their government positions are not full time. The city commission, responsible for a \$12 million annual budget, meets twice a month.

The responsibilities, both say, require a full-time effort. "I spend a lot of time reading and studying because I'm new at this," admits Mrs. Iles.

Adams and his wife operate a daycare center. He is also the manager of the Minority Business Development Center in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Iles is a housewife.

The two agree they've always gotten along, even during their growing up years in Lake Wales, a country town in central Florida.

However, outside of city hall, they display a warmth found only between close relatives. There's also a relaxed teasing rarely encountered among politicians.

Adams, with a degree in biology and chemistry, exudes pride in having been unopposed in his 1982 re-election bid.

In this city of 36,000 where black and white voters are equally numbered.

Mrs. Iles quickly reminds him she was elected on her first try while he didn't win public office until his third attempt.

"We disagree on some of the issues," says Adams. "I remember I advocated the firing of a city official and she didn't. She was on the losing end of that one," he adds with a smile.

Adams is eloquent and speaks authoritatively on myriad social problems.

"He always did talk a lot," observes his sister with a sly grin.

Teasing aside, the two are concerned citizens who want to help their city.

When asked why she got into politics, Mrs. Iles replies: "Instead of sitting back and criticizing, I felt I had something to offer."

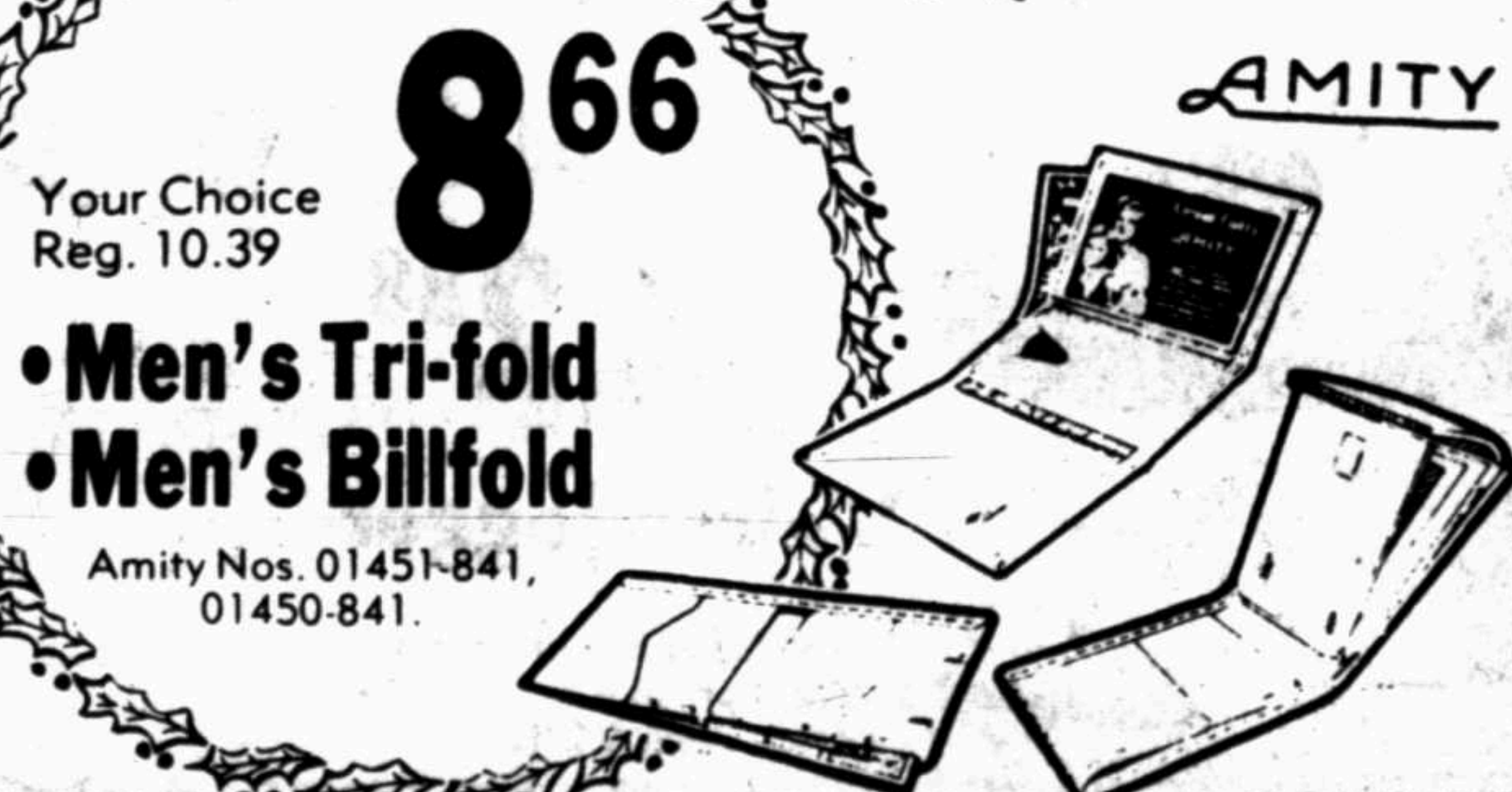
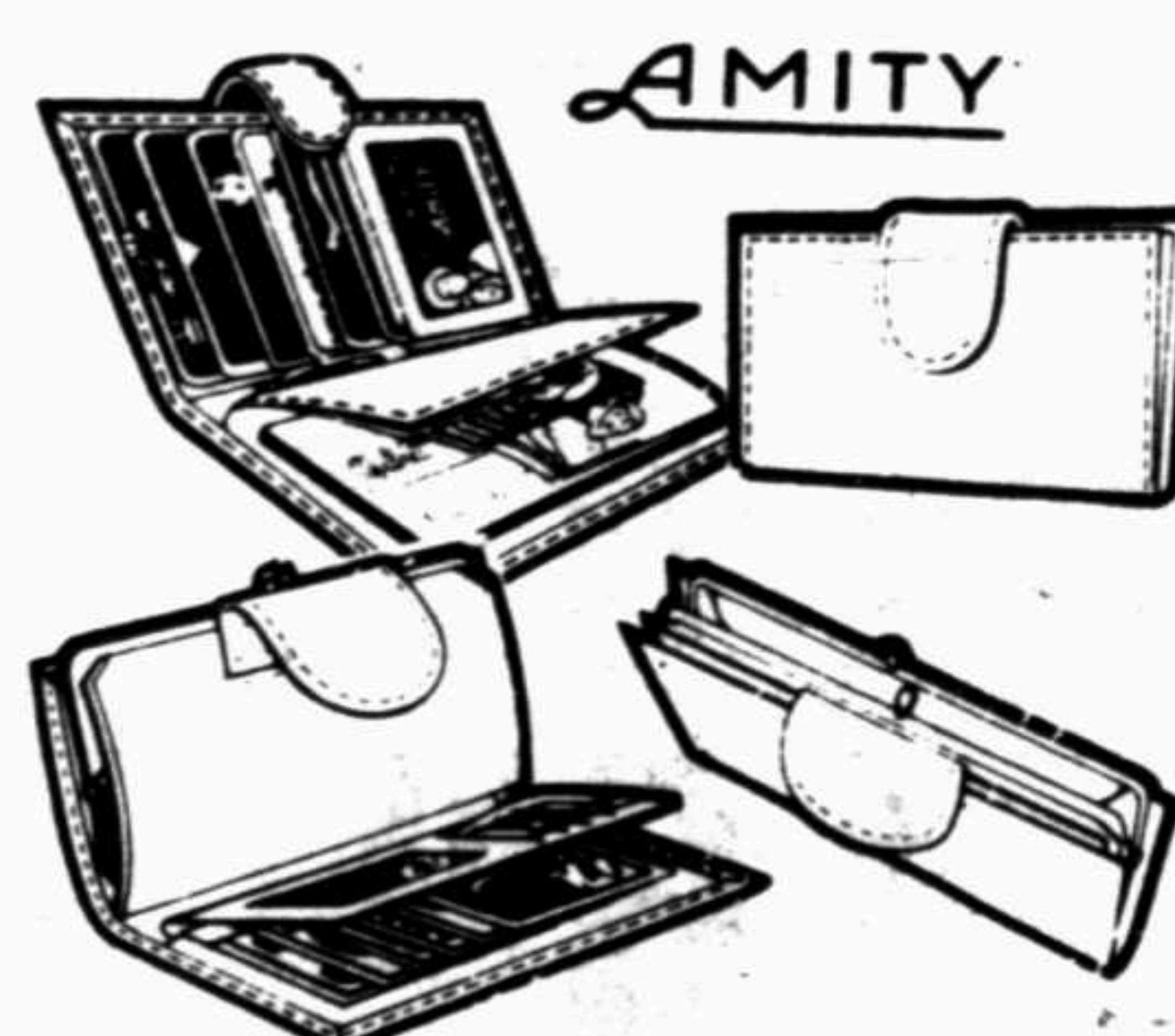
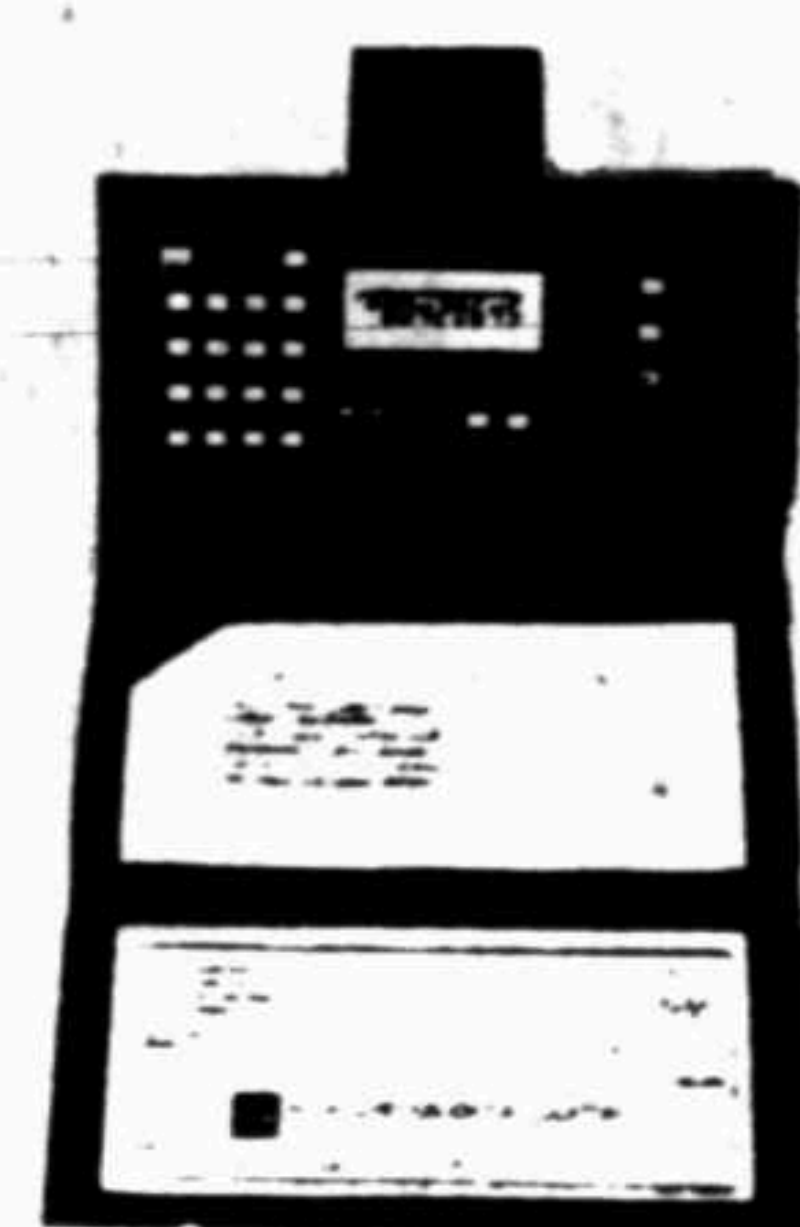
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CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

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Woman found children didn't know beans about marbles

DEEP RIVER, Conn. (AP) — When Connie Karkowski got tired of her children zapping space invaders, she decided to teach them how to hunch over and knuckle down with an aggie to shoot miggles.

In order to do so, Mrs. Karkowski needed her childhood collection of marbles, lost long ago in forgotten corners of her past homes. Thinking replacements would be a simple matter, she headed to the local five-and-ten-cent store.

"But all I could find was junk,

junk and more junk," she said, explaining that most marbles she found came in a nondescript assortment that lacked the large shooter marbles.

"So I started finding out where I could purchase marbles — good marbles — and that's where my business really got rolling, so to speak," she said.

Now three years later, Mrs. Karkowski is owner of The Great American Marble Co., which she proudly says is the only U.S. distributor of

marble packages.

"Our biggest competition is in England and Taiwan," she said.

The company itself is a small American success story. After discovering where to buy swirlies, rain-bows, solids, clearies and cat's-eyes, Mrs. Karkowski thought something should be done to revive the lost art of marble shooting.

"So after doing some research, I and an 11- and 13-year-old started building small pine boxes to fill with marbles and instructions," she said.

"We started with a small ad in Yankee magazine for mail orders, and soon — before we knew it — it was one of the hottest selling items in the Smithsonian magazine."

The business started in the Karkowski's two-car garage in Old Saybrook, but its growth has forced a recent move to a rented warehouse in Deep River, where boxes and bins of marbles are boxed, bagged and wrapped by two employees.

Sales manager Judy Ganswindt recalls early days in the garage

when she would be talking to salesmen while waving frantically at the others to stop packing.

"All the salesmen could hear was the roll of marbles," she said.

The business' humble beginnings didn't sway the demand: The 2-inch by 2-inch advertisement prompted hundreds of letters from parents and grandparents anxious to teach children about the lost art of marble shooting and collecting.

"Kids are totally amazed when they discover their parents know

how to play a game," Mrs. Karkowski said.

One man wrote and requested marbles to use as eyes for a bear he was carving from wood. And a woman wrote in and requested clear marbles for her spaghetti sauce.

"Evidently the clear marbles bounce just enough in the bottom of the pot," Mrs. Karkowski said. "She said her sauce just wasn't the same since she lost her clear marbles and had to use colored ones."

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Reg. 92.39 **79⁹⁹**
Scotch Pine Tree
Moneysilk Vinyl No. BX3109 6 1/2 Ft.

Reg. 115.39 **99⁹⁹**
Scotch Pine Tree
Moneysilk Vinyl No. BX3110 7 1/2 Ft.

Correlle
LIVINGWARE



Your Choice
Reg. 24.99 **19⁹⁹**
Correlle Livingware
Gold, Blue, Brown
Nos. 164N, 165N, 166N

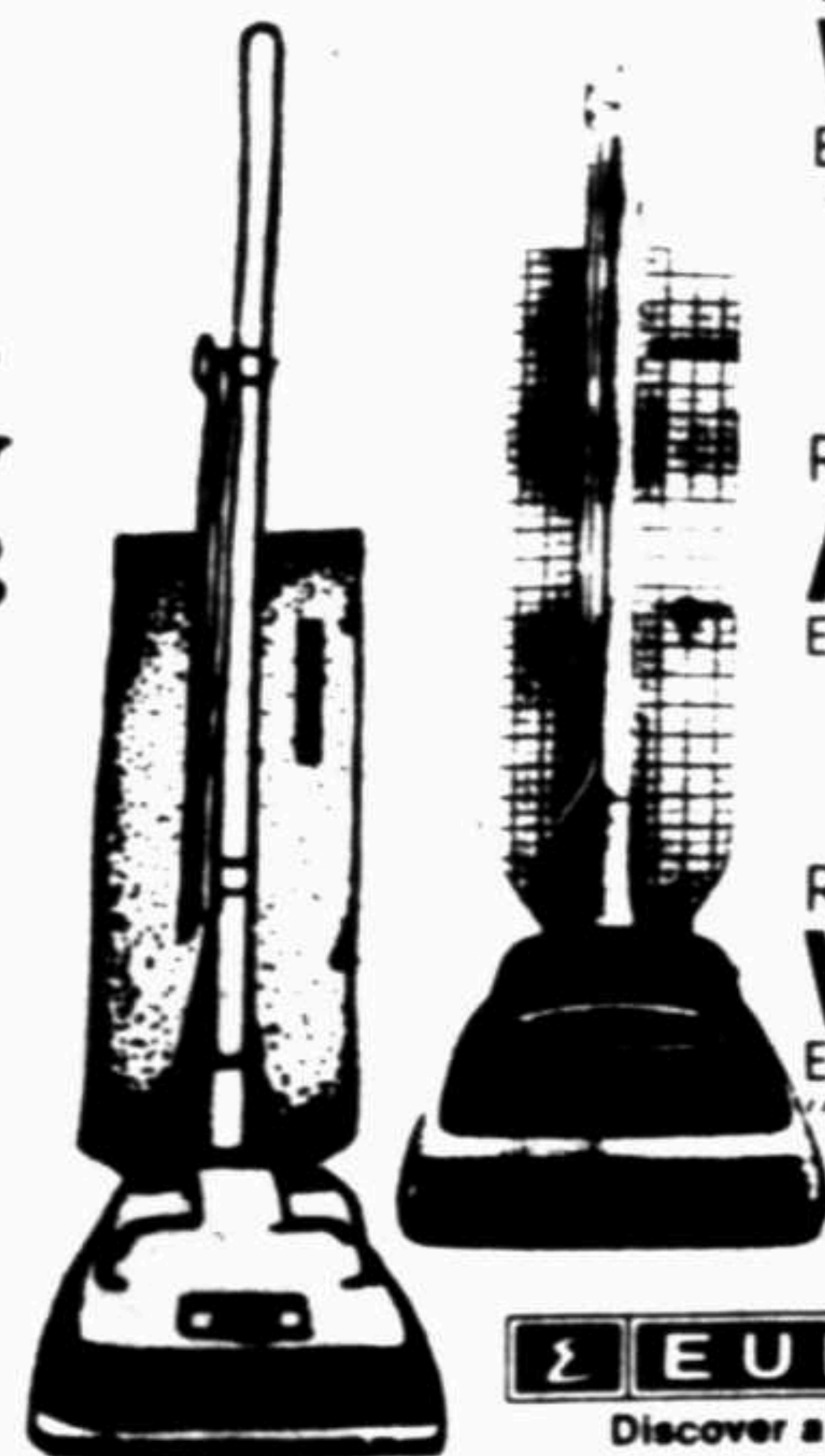


Your Choice
Reg. 3.99 **2⁹⁹**
• 8" Sq. Cake Pan • 9" Pie Plate
• 2 Qt. Oblong Bake Dish
Pyrex Nos. 209F, 222F, 232F.



Reg. 119.99 **109⁹⁹**
Upright Adjustable Vacuum Cleaner
Eureka "Best" No. 1458
Buy Vacuum Get Attachments FREE!

Save 10.00
Reg. 29.99 **19⁹⁹**
Eureka Mini Mite
Cordless Rechargeable
No. 84.



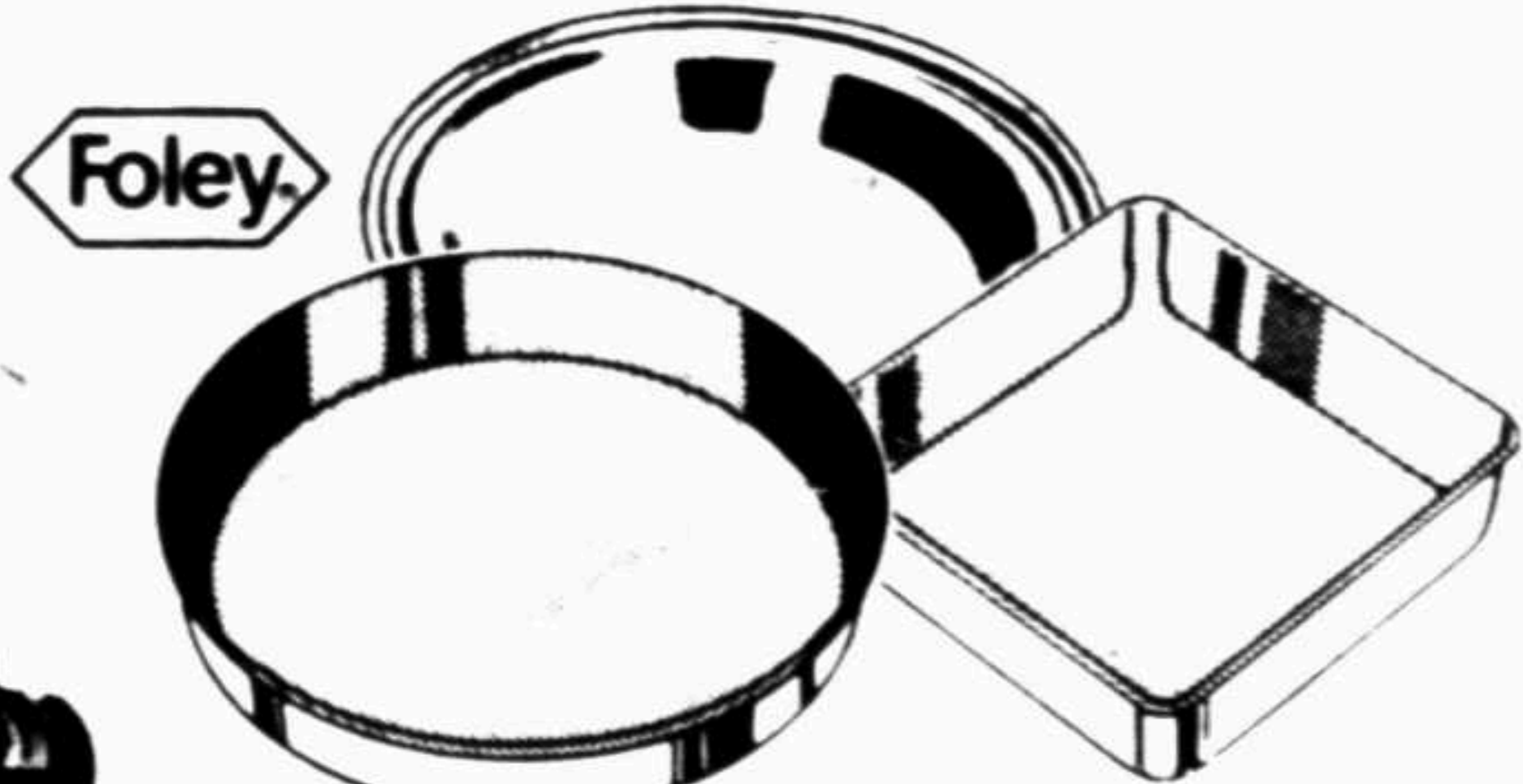
Reg. 86.99 **69⁹⁹**
Vacuum Cleaner
Eureka Adjustable Upright
"Good" No. 1470

Reg. 15.99 **7⁹⁹**
Attachments
Eureka No. 60D

Reg. 104.99 **79⁹⁹**
Vacuum Cleaner
Eureka Adjustable Upright
"Better" No. 147D



Reg. 29.99 **24⁹⁹**
7-Pc. Cookware Set
Enterprise Aluminum
No. 45506-09



Reg. 5.69 **3⁹⁹**
• Bread Loaf Pan • Pie Pan
• Layer Cake Pan • Sq. Cake Pan
• Oblong Cake Pan
Foley Nos. 480-79, 482-79, 407-79,
490-79 & 487-79.

Regal No. A5018, K5504, K5516, K5517.

- Microwave Omelette Maker
- Divided Dish W/Cover
- Bake N Roast Pan
- Fluted Cake Pan

Your Choice
Reg. 10.29-11.89



Reg. 89¢ **79¢**
Mr. Coffee Filter Box
No. UF100C
MR. COFFEE

Reg. 23.99 **14⁹⁹**
Caramel Corn Popper
National Presto No. 5000.



Reg. 35.99 **28⁹⁹**
Gran Pappy Deep Fryer
National Presto No. 5410



No. 196F-Granny or No. 3309-Pumpkin
Cookie Jars Reg. 6.29
Pitcher Prescut No. 70095
Divided Relish Dish Prescut No. 700951
Candy Dish Prescut No. 700952 Reg. 4.29

4⁹⁹
2⁹⁹

Reg. 36.29 **29⁹⁹**
10 Cup Ultronic Brewer
North American System
No. US001 (Sim. to Illus.)



Reg. 82.99 **69⁹⁹**
Ecko Flint Cookware Set
9 Pc. Set. No. 7601-00.
Reg. 42.69 **21⁹⁹**
Oleg Cassini Flatware
50 Pc. Nos. 91241, 91256,
91261, 91271.

Island lies two miles from Connecticut but part of New York

FISHERS ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Thickets of bull briars and bitter-sweet birds of many feathers... the summer estates of the very rich and the simpler homes of the year-round population of 300 or so. This is Fishers Island, N.Y., which despite its state affiliation lies only two miles off the coast of Connecticut.

The island, about one mile by eight, does not present a dramatic landscape. There are gentle hills, all that brush, a bit of woods, sand beaches and also long stretches of

beach whose rounded stones, the size of large potatoes, soccer balls and upward, make a walker's arches ache.

The summer homes with their tennis courts, swimming pools, guest houses, yachts and other accoutrements are often out of sight across the thickets. They front the sea. What looks like an intriguing side road as often as not turns out to be someone's driveway.

But if many of the homes are secluded, the birds are highly visible

and audible everywhere. Swans and ducks paddle along the beaches. Ospreys nest on the telephone poles. The squawk of seagulls mingles with the plaint of mourning doves and the hammering of woodpeckers. A bob white whistles as a visitor walks toward the ferry.

Fishers Island's history goes back to the days when Indians, believed to be Pequots, used to fish there, and to the appearance offshore in 1614 of the Dutch explorer Adriaen

Block. One of his officers, we're told, was a man named Viascher. Anyone who wants to know how Fishers Island got its name can take his choice: because the Indians fished there or because it was named after Viascher, with the spelling changing down the years. Books and articles on the island say no one knows.

There is, however, a definite answer as to how this island, which is five times as close to Connecticut as it is to New York, comes to be part of the town of Southold, Sur-

folk County, N.Y., on the other side of Long Island Sound. The legislatures of the two states approved in 1879 an agreement settling controversy and confusion that had persisted since colonial times.

The Winthrop family, settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and eastern Connecticut, owned the island for nearly two centuries — until the 1890s. Later, relatively elite families built summer homes here. The island also had an era of hotels

and boarding houses, with day-trippers and weekenders arriving by steamer.

But the hotels and boarding houses are all gone now, except for one inn. Also gone is Fort H.G. Wright, which during World War II was headquarters of harbor defenses for Long Island sound. The summer homes remain.

Both the islanders and the summer population are determined not to forfeit the essentially remote and private feel of the place.

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1.59
Miser 3-Way Bulbs
G.E. 15/150

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Miser Bulbs
G.E. 4 Pack 55-95 Watt



G.E. No. 50R30/F1

Indoor Reflector Bulbs

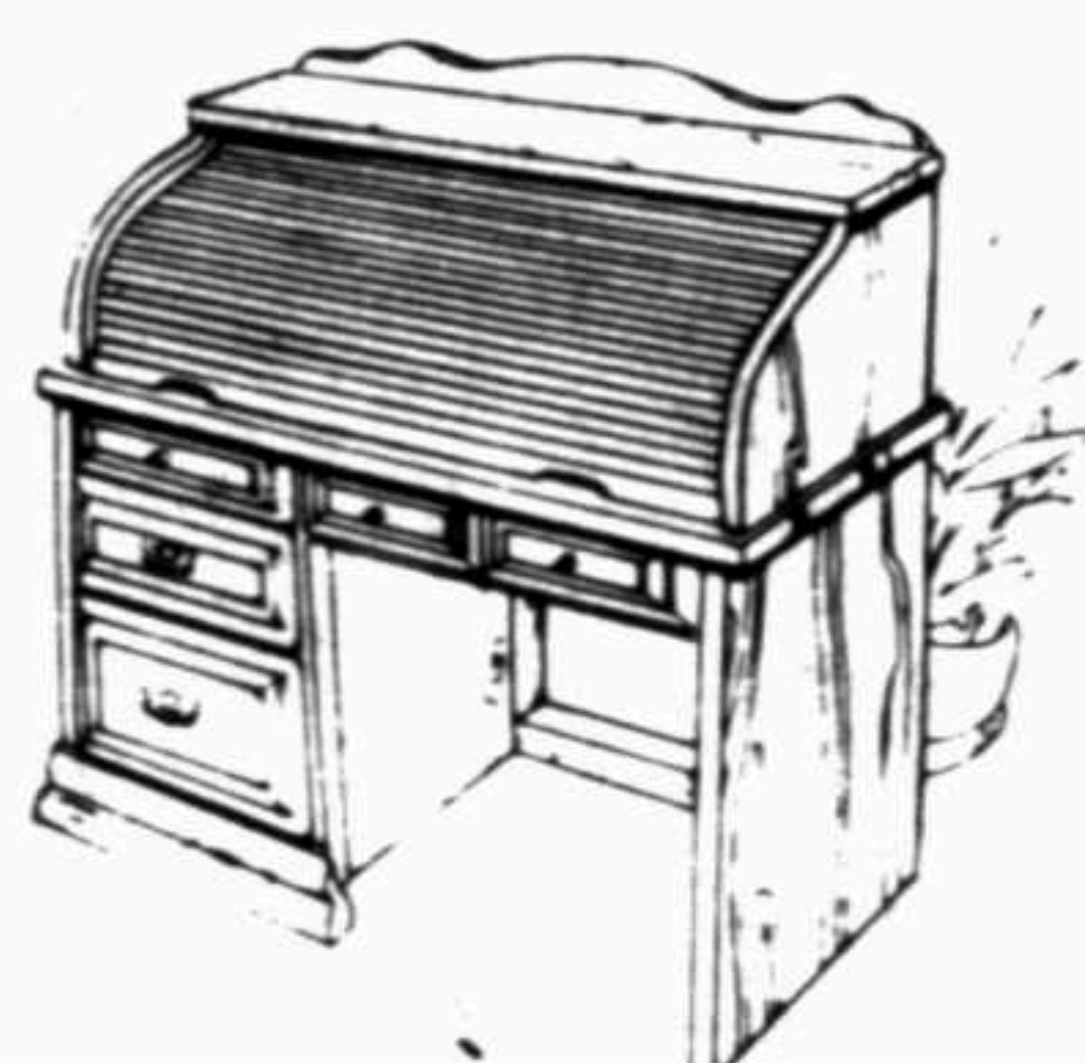
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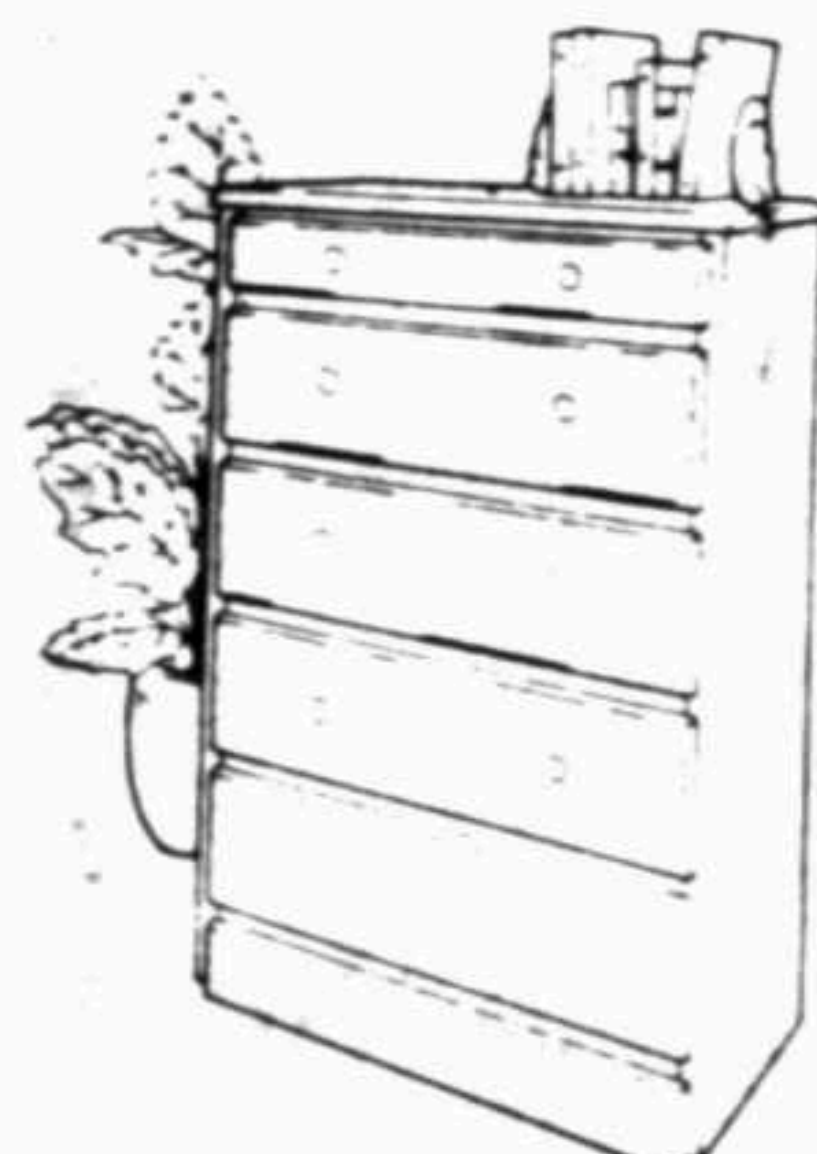
Reg. 24.99
17.99
Wind Turbine
Arvin No. WB12-1 No Rainchecks

5.99

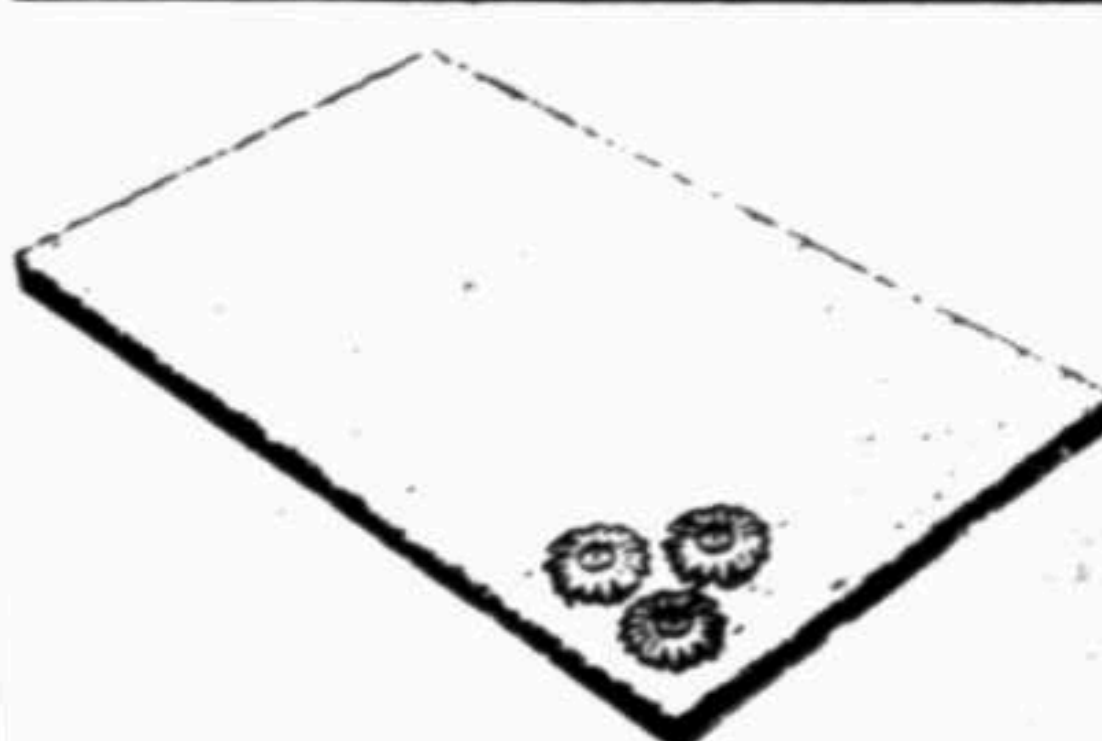
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Adjustable Base
Arvin No. SADJ-12 No Rainchecks



Save \$40.00
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Poly Brush
Amer. 2" No. 3603



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Reg. 5.49
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Kingsford Charcoal
20 Lb. Bag



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Spray Paint
Lucite

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Twin Pack
Roller Pack
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Reg. 1.99
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Strapping Tape
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34.99
Gibson Battery
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Jack Stands
Universal Tool No. 2000
(Sim. to Illus.)



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13.99
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Whiteside (Sim. to Illus.)

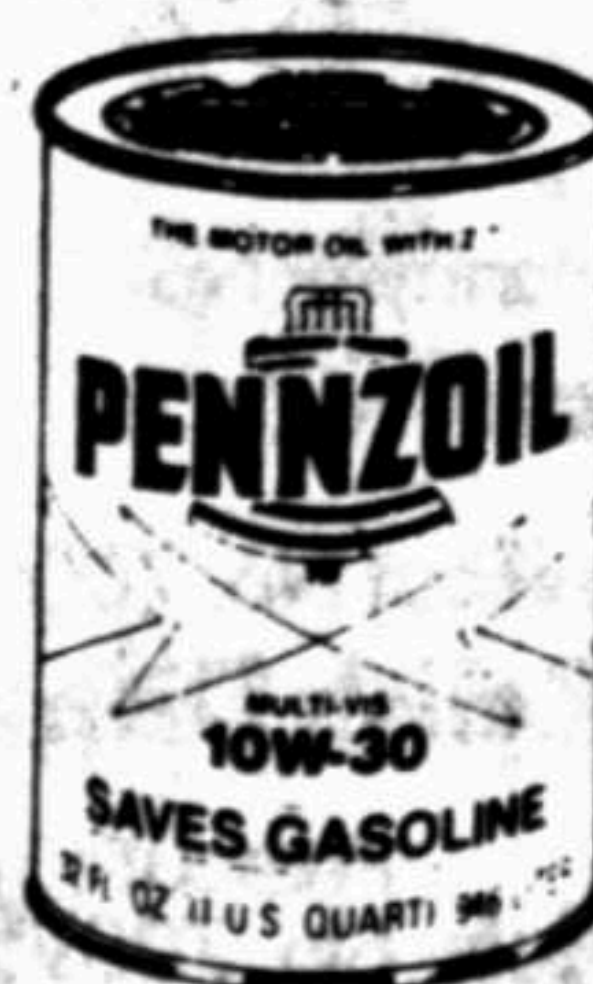


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PENETRANT LUBRICANT**
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■ Loosens Rusted Parts
■ Displaces Moisture

Reg. 1.59
1.29
Penetrant
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83¢ "CLEAN DEAL
SALE"
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Doggett's in-laws get involved

EL PASO (AP) — Bates and Catherine Belk aren't the kind of people who get involved in politics, but when their son-in-law decided to run for the U.S. Senate, they couldn't stay away.

For the last few months, the El Paso couple have spent much of their time walking precincts, stuffing envelopes and raising money for Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett, who is married to their daughter, Libby.

But knocking on the doors of strangers isn't a pleasant task for the shy Catherine Belk, who sometimes prays that people won't answer the knock. That's because she's scared. She doesn't want to bother people. She doesn't want them to think that she's trying to peddle magazines or religion.

"When they open the door, you don't know if they'll shut it in your face or not," she said. She's tried to take grandchildren along for security, but they refuse. So Mrs. Doggett told her mother to be tough.

Mrs. Belk has visited hundreds of El Paso homes since the campaign started. Her favorite line is that a vote for Doggett is "a vote for El Paso" because she said family ties make El Paso Doggett's second home.

"We've never been this close to Washington," she tells people. "And then I lose my shyness," she said.

Bates Belk raises money — about \$18,000 so far. When he's not raising money, the semi-retired lawyer tries to use his courtroom skills to convince people to support Doggett.

People sometimes admit their loyalty to Doggett's Republican challenger, U.S. Representative Phil Gramm, but that doesn't bother Belk.

"That's their prerogative; and I have the prerogative of trying to convince them otherwise," he said. "I try to persuade them, but some of them are dyed-in-the-wool Republicans, so there's no use wasting time."

Belk has been a life-long Democrat with one "regretful blemish" on his record. About eight years ago, he gave \$50 to Republican Sen. John Tower, "so now I'm on every

Republican list in the state. And I don't know how to get off," he said.

During his daughter's 15-year marriage to Doggett, Belk said he never has had an argument with his son-in-law, or a disagreement about Doggett's politics in the Texas Senate.

"I go along with Lloyd just about 100 percent. He's very aware of human rights, so he and I see eye-to-eye there," Belk said. "I like Lloyd because he's for the underdog all the time."

Mrs. Belk doesn't like the nastiness inherent in political campaigns, and thinks it's unfair to call her son-in-law a liberal.

"He's the most conservative man that I have ever known. He's so tight with his own money, I know he can take care of mine," she said.

And she cringes when Republicans focus on the support that gay activists have given her son-in-law.

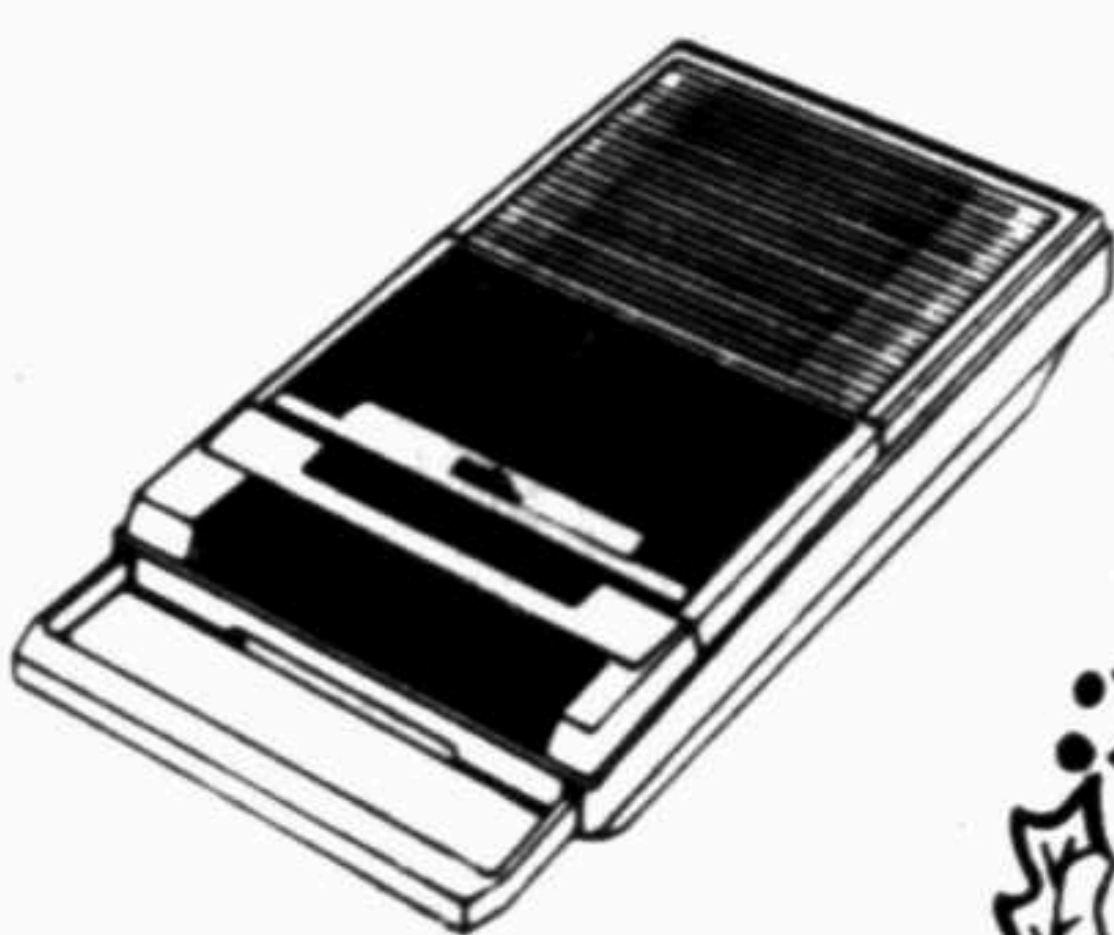
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Reg. 39.95
29⁹⁵
Portable Cassette
Player
Panasonic No. RQ2736



Reg. 399.95
339⁸⁸
Stereo System
Panasonic No. SC-3102
(Sim. to Illus.)



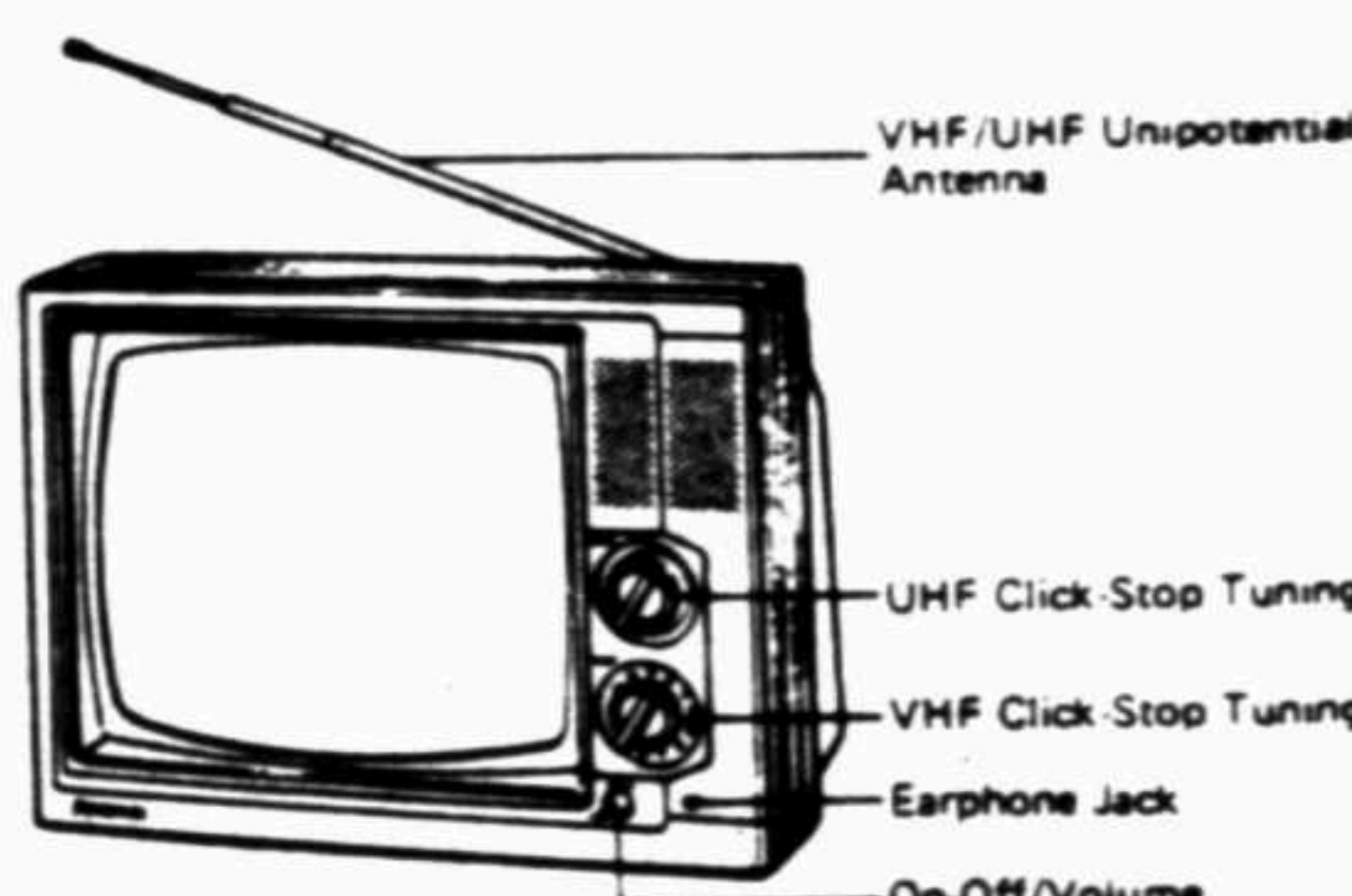
Reg. 449.95
339⁹⁵
Color Television
Panasonic 19" No. CT9012A
(Sim. to Illus.)



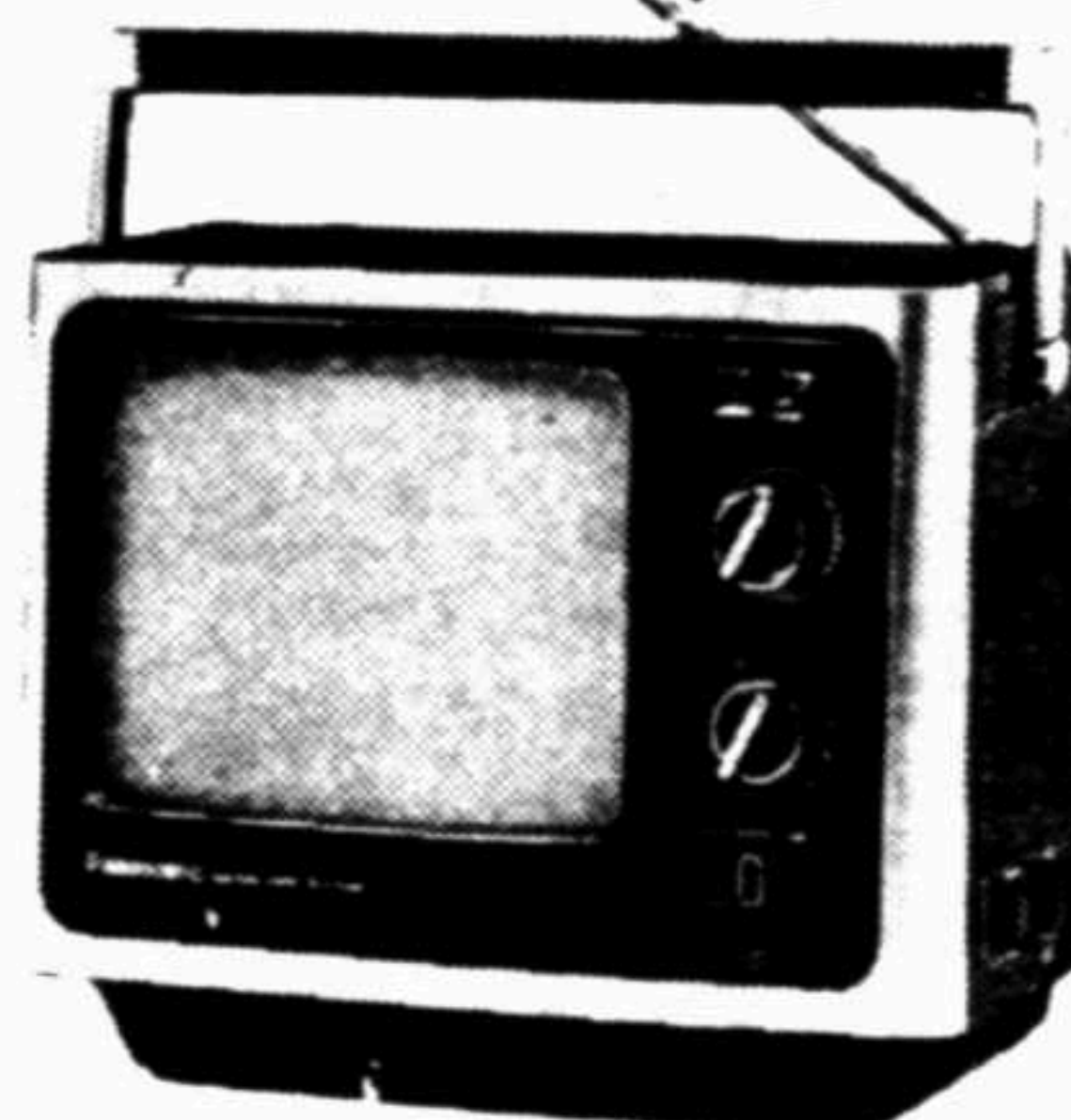
Reg. 149.95
122⁸⁸
Portable Stereo
Panasonic No. RX5025



Reg. 36.95
26⁸⁸
Digital Clock
Radio
Panasonic AM/FM
No. RC-6050
(Sim. to Illus.)



Reg. 149.97
129⁹⁹
Portable B&W TV
Panasonic No. TR241T



Reg. 164.95
134⁸⁸
B&W Television
Panasonic 9" No. Tr-779A (Sim. to Illus.)



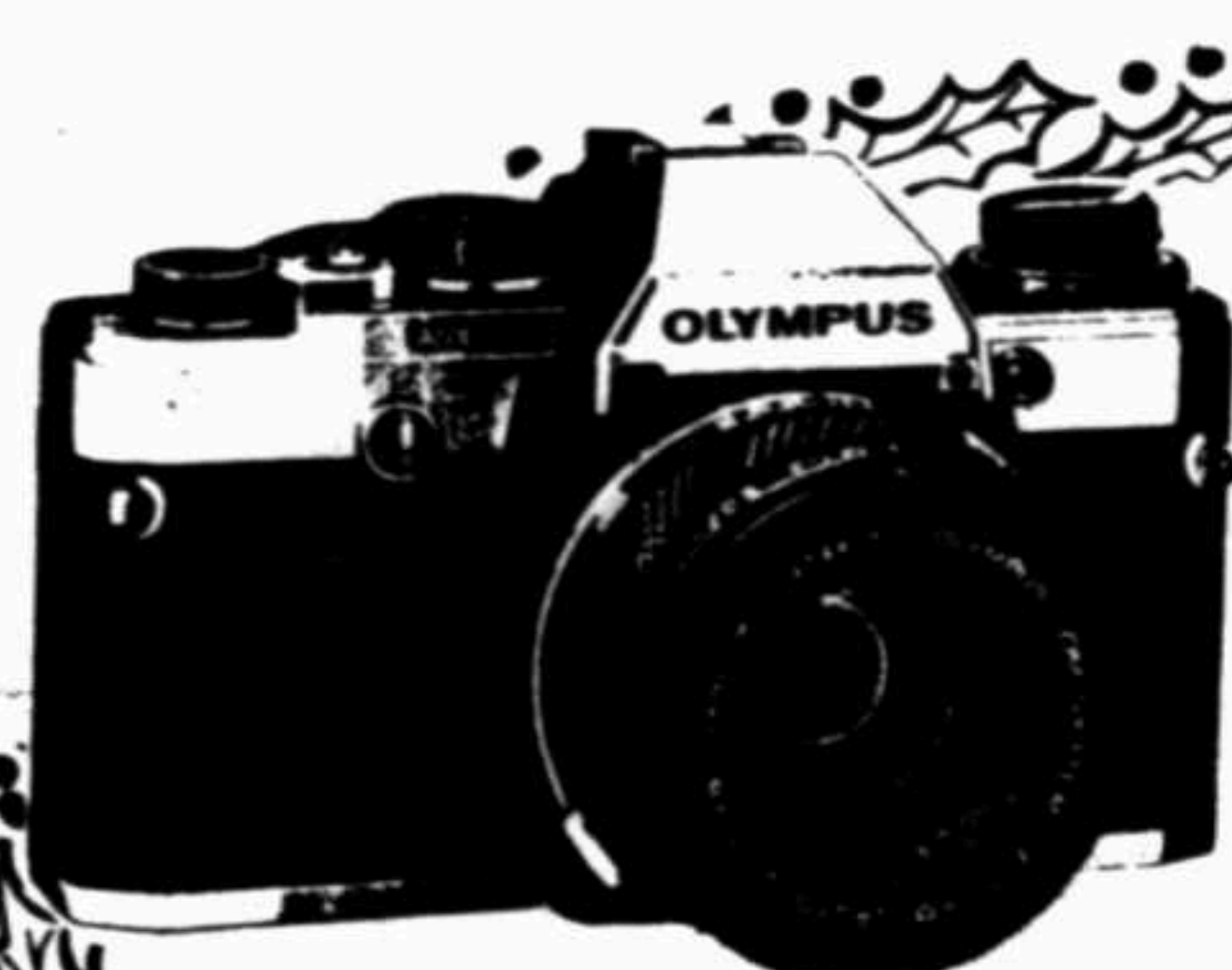
Reg. 35.95
26⁶⁶
Portable Radio
Panasonic AM-FM
No. RF568D



Reg. 69.95
62⁴⁴
Stereo W/
Headphones
Panasonic No. Rx 525 (Sim. to Illus.)



Reg. 34.97
29⁹⁹
Instant Color
Camera
Kodak No. AK-940



Reg. 169.97
144⁸⁸
"AFL" Auto Focus
Camera Outfit
Olympus No. 102-700
Sim. to Illus.



Reg. 159.97
129⁸⁸
Soundesign
Stereo
AM/FM Phono.
Cassette. No. 6620-24.

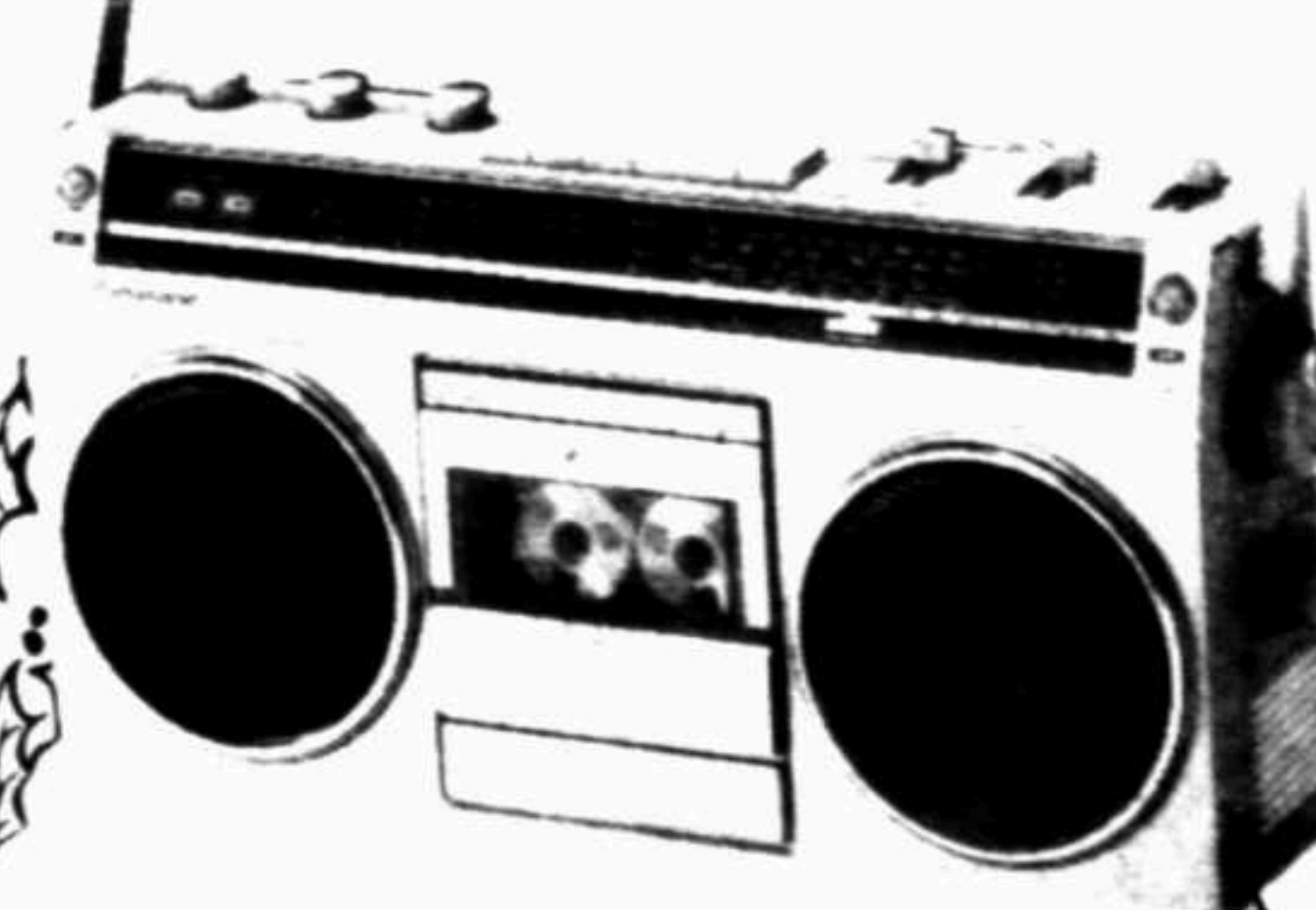


Reg. 38.77
31⁹⁹
3100 Disc
Camera
Kodak No. AD31

Reg. 8.99
6⁷⁷
AM-FM Portable
Radio
Emerson No. P3744



Reg. 22.9
16⁸⁸
Personal
Stereo
Soundesign No.
2088



Reg. 129.95
98⁸⁸
Portable Stereo
Radio & Cassette
Panasonic no. RX4941

Castro's cousins believe dictator wants to find his roots

SARRIA, Spain (AP) — Here in the rocky, rolling hills of Galicia are the roots of Fidel Castro — and three first cousins who say he wants to come back to find them.

"When we visit Fidel in Cuba, all he talks about is Galicia," said Estrelita Lopez Castro, 60, one of the Cuban president's three surviving first cousins in this picturesque but impoverished corner of

northwestern Spain.

Castro's father, Angel Maria Castro Argiz, was the maternal uncle of Estrelita, her 68-year-old brother Salustiano and her 50-year-old sister Victoria. Angel went first to Cuba as a Spanish soldier and returned there later to become a successful sugar planter.

Victoria said Fidel, who is 57, is so intrigued by Galician tradition

that he has a replica of a Galician kitchen in his Cuban home.

If the Cuban leader does make it to Galicia, he would find Salustiano and his wife, Maria, living in a 200-year-old granite house in the nearby village of Arnes de Arriba, growing wheat and corn and raising cattle and chickens.

Salustiano is known in the area for the bread he bakes in a home-

made oven from home-grown and home-ground wheat.

Estrelita is married to a hog farmer and lives in an apartment in Sarria.

Victoria, the youngest cousin, emigrated to Switzerland and worked there for 19 years before returning to live with Salustiano and his wife.

She also was in Cuba in 1963.

"Cuba is a marvel," she said. "I spent a year there, and it is a joy to see how positive and hopeful the people are. Everyone there works, and with confidence in the future."

The cousins say being related to Fidel has helped them with medical problems.

—When Estrelita developed serious eye trouble, she contacted

Fidel through the Cuban Embassy in Madrid. She was taken immediately to Barcelona for surgery, which she claims saved her eyesight. The embassy picked up the bill.

—When Victoria was suffering from a respiratory illness in Switzerland several years ago, Fidel arranged medical treatment for her.

Prices Effective
Wed. Thru Sat.

CHRISTMAS

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your Layaway
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SALE



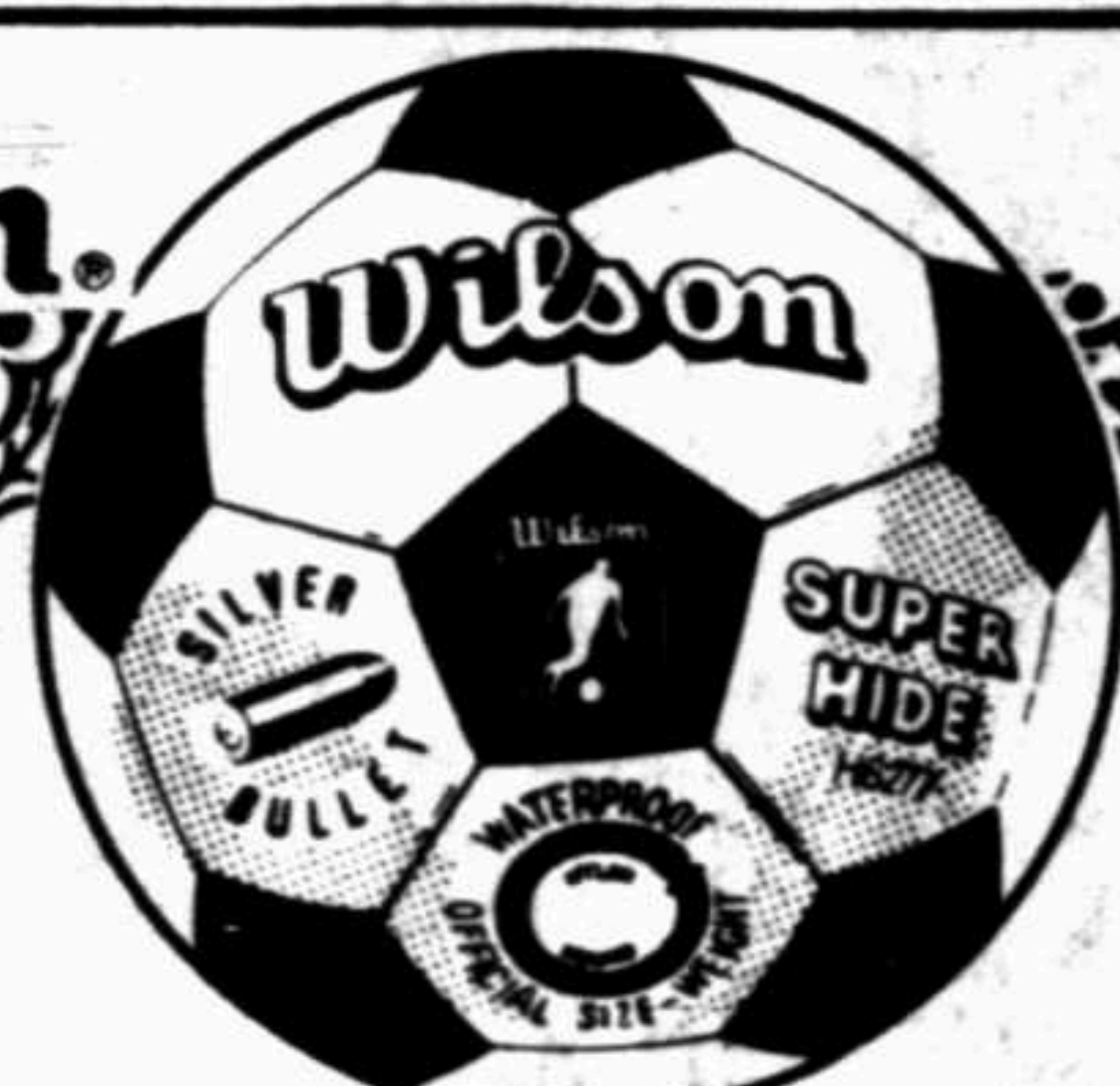
Reg. 119.97

88⁸⁸

"Express 420" Exercise Bike

Diversified Products
No. 13-0140

Wilson.



Reg. 13.97

10⁴⁴

"Silver Bullet" Soccer Ball

Wilson No. H6277



Reg. 13.97

9⁸⁸

Executive Dumbbells

Diversified Products 3-Kilo No. 02-2130.

Wilson.



Reg. 9.97

7⁴⁴

"Aquirre" Autograph Basketball

Wilson No. 1365

Reg. 57[¢]

49[¢]

Inflating Needles

Diversified Prod.
No. 40-0660



Reg. 2.79

1⁸⁸

Soccer Shin Guards

Wilson Pair 7-7 1/2 or 8"

Wilson.



Reg. 21.97

13⁸⁸

"Pro Leather" Football

Wilson Orange No. F0150

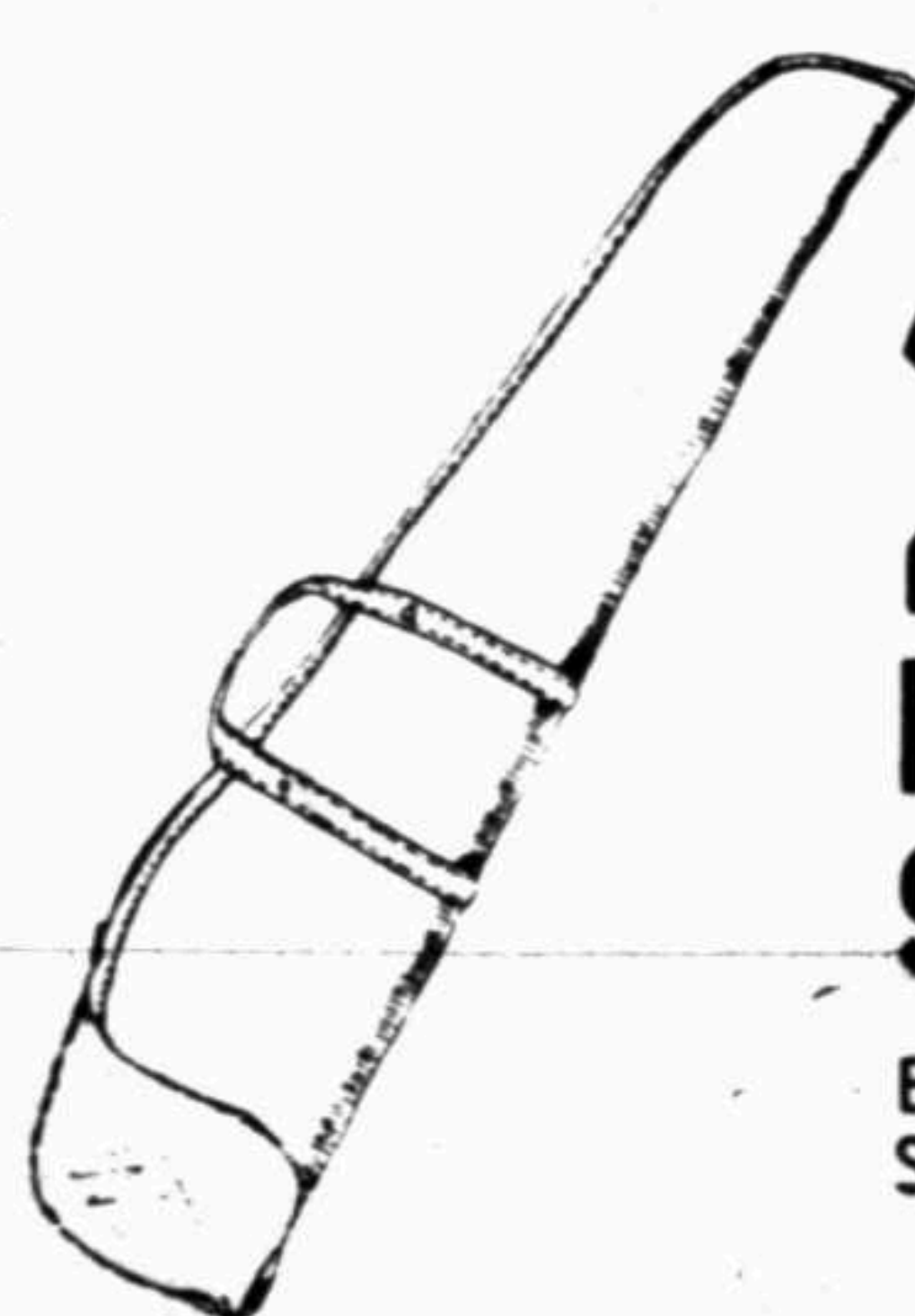
Reg. 3.47

2⁹⁹

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The boat yard in Castine, Maine, is a good place to buy fresh Maine lobsters which hide in the old soda pop cooler owned by Ken Eaton.

Hunters in search of rare bird

COAST OF MAINE (AP) — It was, just as the weatherman had predicted, "a fine day for drying hay around Millinocket."

Along the coast the fog had left to go get some more. You could see clear to Ireland. It was a day to be bottled in memory, a day finally to find that beguiling bird with the beguiling name, the puffin. Locating puffins, however, is achieved by indirect means. It involves scouting, listening.

Puffins, like eccentric Boston dowagers, used to frequent the offshore islands along the coast of Maine. You can still spot the dowagers, leisurely side-stroking in sensible bathing suits in 55-degree water fit only for children and harbor seals.

But the puffins have become rarities. Too many predators. Too many people.

PUFFINS LOOK like a cross between a tuxedoed penguin, a flying turtle and a parrot with a triangular red and yellow bill usually clamped on a mouthful of tiny herring. They'll stand motionless for hours, like English butlers. They growl.

As with salmon, puffins will put to sea for several years, then return to the rock of their births to breed. Trouble is, they haven't been breeding much in Maine.

That's hard to figure. Mainers can live with most anything. Take the fog. It's not a preoccupation. Mainers regard it about the way Parisians do hemlines. If it lifts, fine. If not, it will some day.

There's a lady Down East a ways who was cooking up a lunch for a visit from the local garden club. She glanced out the kitchen window and saw her almost daughter-in-law up on the roof helping with shingling. It being warm, the girl had taken her tops off. The woman of the house was going to say something, thought better of it and went back to making watercress sandwiches and lady fingers.

That same summer down toward Machias the Coast Guard suspected that an inbound yacht was a drug runner up from the Caribbean, a not unreasonable inference these days. As a cutter approached, the yacht's crew dumped an estimated 10 tons of hashish overboard, then scuttled the boat. The hash came to rest, as fate would have it, on a favorite scalloping ground.

AS TIME PASSED, scallopers began showing up with new radars, even new boats. Finally somebody got nabbed with enough hashish to make him a continuing attraction in New York on the nightly news. But this was Maine. Local justice, figuring divine intervention and not man's design had enriched the scalloping bed and you couldn't send the whole fleet to jail anyhow, fined the offender \$50.

Well, this puffin-hunting boat was up from Maryland cruising around with one ear listening for easygoing folkore and the other for whistle buoys in the fog. If you miss the buoy, pretty soon you'll hear gulls spooked off their rock by your approach. Then you'll hear waves hitting the rock. At that point, best turn around and try something else.

No, he didn't know much about the puffins, said Ken Eaton who sells lobsters out of an old soda pop cooler from his boat yard in Castine. He could make a fortune selling old marine tools if he ever went into the antique business.

"Why d'you think you have to hurry?" he asked when the puffin hunters said they were going to tie up an extra hour to go uptown and eat blueberry pancakes. It's that kind of boat yard.

ONE FOGGY NIGHT a while back a Mr. Black had tucked his young in their bunks and was preparing for bed himself when some lobstermen came down Eaton's dock hollering and boohawing. Mr. Black asked them to pipe down. Children sleeping. They didn't. Mr. Black had an old starting cannon on board his yacht and threatened to use it. Hoo-haw. So Mr. Black did. BLAM!

Ormie, for Ormsby, one of the fishermen, jumped clean off the dock into the harbor. Couldn't swim and had to be fished out. Only upshot was Eaton's dock got a laugh that has lasted for years, and Mr. Black got a nickname. Cannonball. Cannonball Black.

Over to Round Pond, where yachts mingle democratically with lobster boats Rod Cooke contemplates the world from a floating one-room home that is somewhere

between a bungalow and a shack. A salvaged picnic table adorns the float that is his porch. Inside there are enough junked radios and speakers to start a network. There's a carved boat registration over the door.

"That way if the house goes adrift, I can call the Coast Guard to look for it," Rodney explains.

In some places Rod might be in the running for town character. He eschews the ambition. "You gotta work at it full time."

Round Pond is up Muscongus Bay from Great Eastern Rock, where ornithologists have had some success reintroducing puffins by transplanting hatchlings from Newfoundland, posting decoy puffins and hiding speakers with taped puffin growls in crevasses.

Whenever a friend of Rod's who fishes Muscongus Bay hears the birders on the radio reporting the daily count, he gets on his set and calls a friend.

"I JUST LOVE PUFFIN eggs for breakfast," he says, "particularly when they're fresh."

In spite of their formal attire, puffins don't hang out around Northeast Harbor on Mt. Desert Island. Rockefeller and Fords do, and Bostonians unto the fifth generation. Summer people even wear shoes to their cocktail parties. That kind of place.

But it's only a handful of miles to this summer's Ellsworth Chainsaw "Massacre" over on the mainland. Two lumberjacks were in town to do some trimming and got in a row at the Dugout Bar when they tried to cut in on some local women. The visitors were skulled with so many beer bottles they went out to their pickup and started up a couple of five-foot chain saws. The patrons slammed shut the sheet steel door of the tavern and threw the riot bar. The saws went through them like green corn through a summer tourist.

George Kesaris, a young lawyer in Bar Harbor, was assigned to defend the lumberjacks. His first thought was to employ the defense that "boys will be boys." But there were too many witnesses like the one who said the saws came so close to him he could smell the hot oil, the closest anyone came to becoming a statistic. So he trusted in Maine's sense of proportion as demonstrated in the scalloping case. His clients got three weeks.

THE PUFFIN TRAIL heated up over in Rockport where the boat had gone because two friends wanted to get married under sail. The ceremony was held on starboard tack so the floating church would have right of way over any boat that saw all the flags and wildflowers tied to the lifelines and champagne and hugging and kissing and still couldn't figure out that what was going on was holy matrimony.

Tedee Clossey, a sailmaker in Camden, was at the reception. Tedee had been a lighthouse keeper in the Coast Guard on Matinicus Rock. Plenty of puffins there, he said, but wear a hat because the terns will divebomb you like Hitchcock's "Birds" if you get near their nests.

Matinicus Rock, however, gathers other rocks around it like QE2 does ladies in waiting at Buckingham Palace. No sense wrecking the church just for a puffin.

It's a rare day when the Maine National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weatherman can please all his constituents. Potato farmers up in Aroostook County may want rain, dairymen around Millinocket want dry hay, photographers want foggy mood shots and lobstermen want to see where they're going.

Finally a day came that was letter perfect for haying, lobstering and puffinry. The boat from Maryland set out from Vinalhaven for Matinicus Rock, 15 miles to sea. Four were aboard including Paul Doering who had led the same four on a puffin hunt the year before through the lava fields of Iceland which lasted all day and turned up nothing.

Paul can take any bird or leave it except, inexplicably, the puffin. They eat puffins in Iceland, but Paul wouldn't hear of it. His wife had to eat a guillemot, another Arctic sea bird, instead. Gamy and chewy, but good.

The boat was tied to a mooring buoy and a landing party sent ashore. The day before the Audubon Society had taken over jurisdiction of the island from the Coast Guard, the light now being automated. The island was off limits, an Audubon

man said, because petrels were still nesting in burrows among the rocks. He said there had been 500 puffins on Matinicus 10 days ago. Then the fog came in. When it lifted, the puffins were gone for whatever puffin reasons. But that morning's count by spotters had seen a solitary bird. Maybe he could be spotted from the sea.

THE BOAT BEGAN stalking the island like a mongoose around a cobra. Matinicus had almost been circumnavigated when Paul gave a whispered shout, like the Passamaquoddy fog horn strangling on kelp.

"There she puffins!" The boat moved up to the edge of the colorful lobster pots. (In Maine, when you can't see pot floats in the fog any more, you're either in very deep water or very shallow, take your pick.)

The puffin didn't flinch or even growl. Was it a decoy? No, the Audubon Society wouldn't pull a sleazy trick like that. Besides, the breeding season was over.

By a vote of 40 it was deemed to be a live, real puffin.

At that, the Laurie Lee, a lobster boat out of Matinicus Island, gunned to a stop alongside. The fisherman tossed a 3-pounder on deck.

"Here's suppah," he said and sped off.

Wyoming hunt productive for archaeologists

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — On her first outing to look for prehistoric Indian artifacts, Imogene Hanson says, she was just going along to keep her husband company. She found a rare soapstone bowl, and she's been hooked ever since.

Now the 58-year-old Cody woman heads the Wyoming Archaeological Society, a group of 400 amateurs who ply their avocation in one of the richest areas in the country for prehistoric sites.

Wyoming's open spaces provide them with great opportunities to stumble across sites dating from man's earliest known activities in the New World 12,000 years ago. Only 3 percent of the state has been surveyed for prehistoric and historic sites, and more than 35,000 sites have been identified officially.

The state's vastness, covering 98,000 square miles, also has helped raise their study above the status of a hobby. They have become the eyes

and ears of the state archaeologist. "Amateurs are one of the most important and vital resources we have," says George Frison, who until May was the state archaeologist. If they're trained and "properly oriented," he said, they can be a great source of information. "If you can't have the amateur on your side, you're lost."

Mrs. Hanson's group does not include the "pot hunters" who raid sites to fill their own cabinets, she says.

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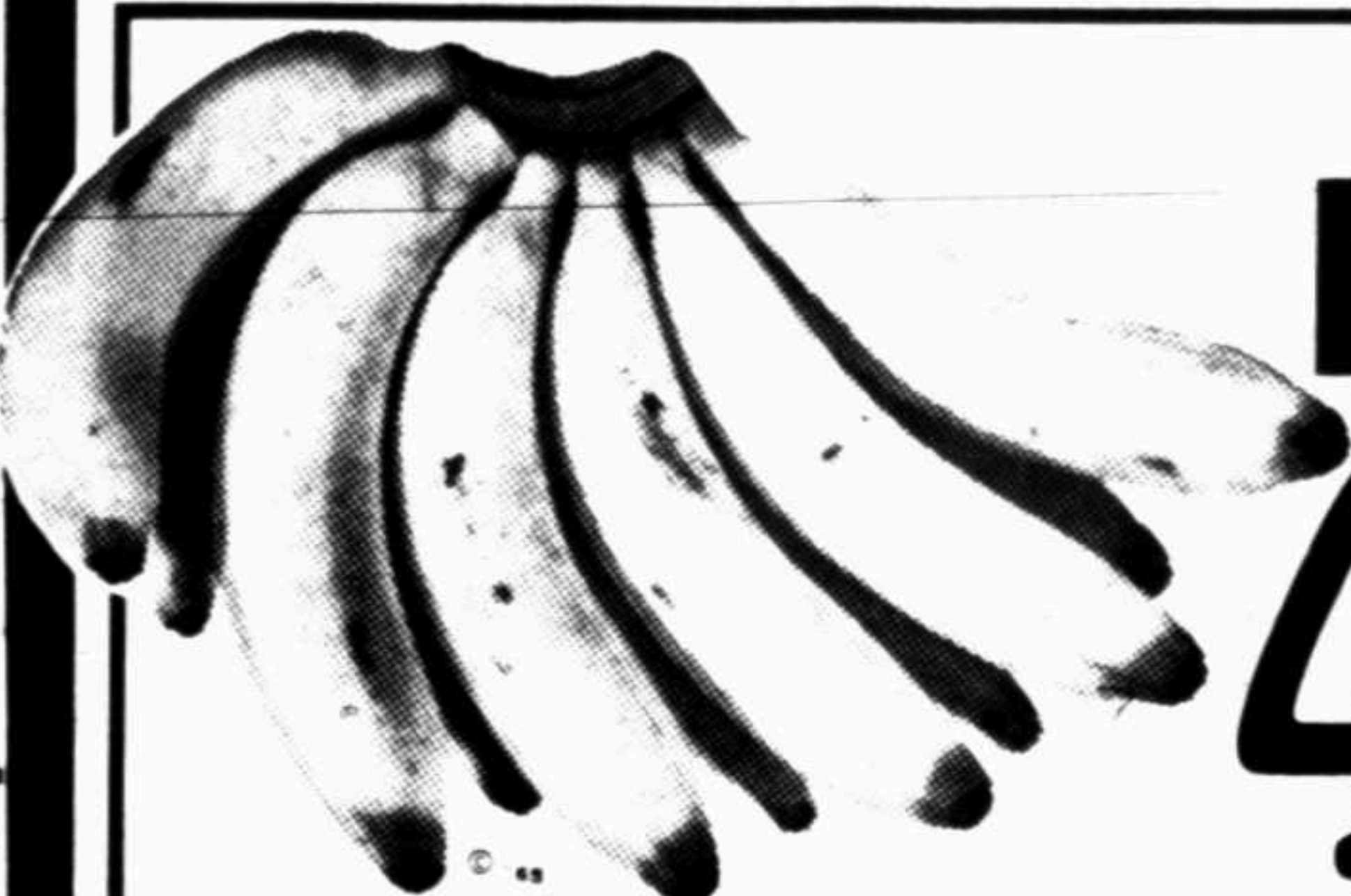


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China opening up remote area to foreign investors

XINING, China (AP) — Bald mountains loom and coal dusts the thin air in Communist China's desolate northwest province of Qinghai, rich in resources but lacking in almost everything else, including people.

Tibetan nomads camped around Lake Qinghai tend flocks, roast mutton over smoldering animal manure, ferment buckets of yak yogurt and practice Buddhist under the atheist state's wary

for the inmates of Qinghai's 10 reform-through-labor camps, it is to be a 12-hour day of baking bricks, smashing stones or doing what the authorities refer to only as "agricultural and industrial work."

Qinghai has the largest land area and lowest population density in the world's most populous nation.

The province's 4 million people, from majority Han Chinese to Hui Muslims, live a meager life, mostly in grimy mud-brick villages among jagged ranges and peaks scoured by erosion.

PEASANTS RAISE livestock and plant wheat, beans, corn, melons, peppers and garlic in the fertile lands along the Yellow River and its tributaries, deep brown with silt.

Due to various historical reasons and geography, Qinghai is a bit backward economically compared to the other provinces, Gov. Huang Ningbo told a group of foreign journalists who toured the province in late August.

But he said Qinghai's appearance belies a land of vast oil fields, 60 billion tons of salt, 20 million tons of asbestos, China's lushest wool, some of its best grazing land and 250 species of wild animals, from desert camels to snow leopards.

Eager to exploit the government's new policies encouraging private enterprise and foreign investment, officials invited journalists for a chaperoned visit to introduce the world to Qinghai.

"QINGHAI WELCOMES all sorts of investment from foreign countries," Huang said. "I am sure we have the ability to overcome our difficulties."

A state television crew filmed the foreigners' arrival by train in the capital of Xining, and a red banner at the Soviet-style Xining Guesthouse, the city's only hotel, read in Chinese: "Warmly welcome foreign journalists."

Xining's 914,000 people live in a

mix of shabby brick apartment blocks and earth hovels. The crisp morning air, thin because of the city's 8,500-foot elevation, quickly grows tainted with smoke from coal stoves and factory furnaces.

Because of China's uniform time zone, Xining does not see the summer sun until after 7 a.m., more than an hour past dawn in Peking, 800 miles to the east.

Aging slogans on walls exhort people to toil for socialism, and a concrete bridge over a muddy creek downtown is etched with pictures of a hammer, sickle and machine gun.

Reforms since the political convulsions of the 1960s and 1970s also are evident. Television antennas protrude from many roofs, and streets are crowded with hawkers selling goods ranging from steaming noodles to locally made blue jeans.

When Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang visited the province in July 1983, he sanctioned the start of Qinghai's opening to the outside world.

PRESS REPORTS at the time said 10,000 people applied to resettle in Qinghai after Hu's tour of what he described as northwest China's "dormant treasure house."

Qinghai means "blue sea," so named because of its huge salt-water lake on the Qinghai-Tibetan Plateau, also known as Lake Kokonor. The province was closed to aliens until 1983.

Non-Asian faces are still a novelty; people stare curiously and point at the "wai guo ren" — "foreigners."

Huang said skilled Chinese are encouraged to resettle here with offers of higher wages and paid annual month-long vacations to visit home provinces, an unusual bonus in China.

The population-control policy that limits couples to one child is not enforced in Qinghai, which will need a large work force to build railroads, highways, airports, factories and hotels.

"Ninety-five percent of our workers and staff are from outside Qinghai," said Shanghai-born Che Chengtong, 49, director of the Qinghai Machine Tool Factory, one of hundreds looking for foreign help to modernize.

His plant has computerized Japanese drills for precise boring and is involved in a Chinese-U.S. Petrochemical prospecting project.

The average monthly wage of the plant's 2,100 workers is 100 yuan — \$41, Che said, 10 percent higher than in Peking.



A Lamaist monk wears a cap of rank during prayers at the Taer Monastery in Qinghai province, China. Shut down during China's troubled Cultural Revolution, Taer is open now — under the supervision of Communist officials.

Chinese consider Qinghai the land of "lao gai," the Communist term for "reform through labor," with remote prisons where escape is hard because there is nowhere to flee.

INMATES ARE SAID to include common criminals and political offenders, who undergo hard labor, relentless study of Communist literature and self-criticism "struggle" sessions.

Even before the 1949 Communist takeover, Qinghai had a formidable reputation. As early as the seventh century, Tang Dynasty poet Du Fu described it as a bleak banishment for felons.

"No boundaries to that remote Qinghai, dead bodies of ere exposed under the sky," he wrote.

"The saying does exist that Qinghai is an area of labor reform," Huang said. "Of course this is unfair to the image of this province."

Officials bused the visitors to factories, a Tibetan nomad village and old religious shrines, and treated them to an all-mutton banquet. Requests to visit labor camps were denied.

Chinese in the street said it is common knowledge that camp inmates



Khampa Tibetan women who live beside 11,500-foot-high Lake Kokonor, display their high fashion. The sheepskin-lined robes are decorated with Chinese silk. The stone decorations and cornrow hair designs are traditional. Half the population of undeveloped Qinghai province belong to non-Chinese minority races.

AP Laserphoto

work 12-hour shifts, eat only bread and vegetables, supply their own clothes and see relatives once a month.

"Life is very hard in those places," said one Chinese, who asked not to be identified for fear of retribution. He knew of camp conditions, he said, because of a friend serving two

years for gang fighting.

Huang said Qinghai has 10 camps with 10,000 inmates. He confirmed that a walled, guarded compound seen by the visitors in western Xining, described by Chinese guides as a "hydroelectric plant," was a labor-reform institution.

Huang, 65, formerly deputy gover-

nor in Guangdong Province, said he was accused of counterrevolution and underwent labor reform in northeast China during the 1960-76 Cultural Revolution.

Two years ago he applied to come to Qinghai. "I'm quite happy here, although it is economically backward," he said.



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After 40 years, Soviet Republic still looks West

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The red numbers "40" stare from posters on every shop and factory in this medieval city, reminding Estonians that it is four decades since the Red Army officially liberated them from the Nazis and firmly established Soviet Communist Party rule.

Estonians have spent the ensuing decades chafing under Russification and turning their eyes outward, away from Moscow, toward Finland and the West.

The twin pull of the old Estonia, linked with Baltic ports as far West as Hamburg in West Germany, and the current ties with the Soviet Union sprawling to the east are apparent in the streets of Tallinn, capital of what is now the Estonian Soviet Socialist Republic.

SOARING GOTHIC church spires punching clouds swept in from the

Baltic Sea, and houses built long ago for German merchants, attest to the city's West European past.

Soviet moviemakers came recently to use Tallinn's historic center as the setting for a film about 15th century England, employing hundreds of the city's youth as extras and ordering costumed medieval knights along narrow cobbled streets.

Moscow's demands and Estonians' desire to preserve history have not always dovetailed.

In 1980, for example, locals and Estonian exiles abroad say 2,000 young people marched in Tallinn shouting demands that ranged from the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Estonia to better school lunches.

In the same year, 40 intellectuals signed an open letter demanding more education in the Estonian lan-

guage. The language had survived repressions of the Germans and the Russian czars, they said, and thus Estonians are determined to preserve it.

Estonians are ethnically and linguistically linked to Finland, Tallinn and Helsinki, the Finnish capital, are opposite each other on the Gulf of Finland.

Estonians settled the region in the 1st century A.D. But it had a succession of foreign rulers from the 13th to the 18th century — Danes, German Livonian Knights, Swedes and Russians.

It declared independence in 1918 but in 1940 it came under Soviet military occupation. The Nazis occupied Estonia in 1941 until the Red Army drove them out in 1944.

ESTONIANS MORE often express their present-day discontent

privately. Soviet rule has lasted longer than their own independence.

Thus an Estonian who sees himself thwarted by Russian bureaucracy will mumble about "all this Russian stuff."

Others complain that Russians and other non-Estonians who make up almost half of Tallinn's 442,000 population do little to learn Estonian, while imposing Russian on Estonians from kindergarten on.

Young Estonians recently incurred a reprimand from Communist authorities in Tallinn and Moscow, which sent former KGB chief and Minister of the Interior Vitaly V. Fedorchuk to Tallinn in August to oversee a crackdown on teen-age crime and alcoholism.

"The young people are killing themselves with boredom," one disgruntled youth commented recently

to a visitor. Communist officials blame the youth discontent on what one party decree recently called "the ideological sabotage of foreign television and radio, reactionary emigres and clerical centers."

TEEN-AGE UNREST is not unique to Estonia, as several recent articles about youth crime and drunkenness in the state-run media of the Russian Republic testify.

But Estonian youth are more exposed to Western fads and music. Most of Estonia receives Finnish television, comprehensible to all Estonians, from Helsinki just 50 miles to the north.

Thousands of Finns come to Estonia each year for short vacations. Dubbed the "vodka tourists," they tend to drink heavily in the bars of Tallinn's Finnish-built Hotel Viru,

happy to spend hard currency on the alcohol that costs dearly at home.

The visitors frequently bring in Western goods, aiding Tallinn teenagers in their quest for jeans and baggy, modern jackets and sweaters.

"You know the saying," a young Estonian explained. "Every Estonian wants a car, a country house, and a Finnish friend."

As in other Soviet republics, some Estonians turn to the church to express their identity.

The largest denomination is Lutheran, with 142 congregations. It is the traditional church of Estonia, and services are all in Estonian.

Russian Christian Orthodoxy is represented by 80 churches in Estonia and has a mostly Russian following. The 79 Baptist congregations are predominantly Estonian.

Church, state in conflict over schools

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church is in conflict with Prime Minister Dom Mintoff's Socialist government over a measure that bans Malta's parochial and private schools from charging tuition.

The government has ordered 19 high schools run by Catholic religious orders to abolish tuition fees for the upcoming scholastic year beginning Oct. 1 or shut down. Schools below high school level are not immediately affected.

But the island's Catholic prelate, Archbishop Joseph Mercieca, says the church will defy the ban and that the high schools, attended by about 3,500 students, will open as usual.

"We hope there will be no violence when children return to school. ... But the government has no right to interfere with the parents' fundamental right to choose where their children are educated," the Rev. Joseph Borg, the archbishop's spokesman, said in an interview.

An angry debate about the future of church schools has raged for months on Malta, which is predominantly Catholic, and on the neighboring Mediterranean island of Gozo. More than 80 percent of the 330,000 islanders are listed as regular churchgoers.

Churchmen view the government's action as the latest assault in a long-running Socialist campaign to undermine the church's age-old role as the dominant force in this former British colony.

Parents claim their children's chances of getting into universities in the United States and Britain will be sharply reduced if church schools are forced to close.

Since the government reform of the state school system in the 1970s, abolishing examinations, attendance at the church schools has increased sharply.

"Parents generally are dissatisfied with academic standards at state schools and fear their children are no longer getting a proper Catholic education there," Charles Buttigieg, a church schools PTA Council member said in an interview.

"BE READY to demonstrate every day," Eddie Fenech-Adami, leader of the Nationalist Party, told a recent rally to protest the government's plans for the schools. The opposition Nationalist Party, Malta's version of the Christian Democrats, has been coordinating the fight against the government measure.

Fenech-Adami accused the Socialists of "trying to eliminate pluralism here."

He told visiting reporters it may be difficult to avoid clashes between police and students if the government insists on closing the Catholic high schools.

But the Socialists, who have governed Malta for 13 years, are holding to their goal of free schooling for everyone.

"We aren't denying the church the right to run schools, but it must be prepared to use some of its wealth to pay for tuition costs," the senior deputy prime minister, Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici, told reporters.

Direct talks between Malta's government and the Vatican on the schools issue broke down last year and no date has been set for their resumption.

Mifsud Bonnici, who also serves as education minister and is Mintoff's designated successor as Labor Party leader, said the government intends to open four new state high schools in October for students now in church schools.

"We don't want a confrontation, so we're bringing in changes gradually," he added. "We're trying to put some sense into a church that's medieval in outlook and isn't open to reform."

THE CHURCH, however, says it can't afford to cover tuition costs at all 70 church schools on the island, attended by almost 20,000 students — about one-third of Malta's school-children.

Tuition fees were frozen by the government at a maximum of 72 Maltese pounds (\$100) yearly. Parents stepped in with contributions until the government forbade donations to the church schools. Then they switched to loans.

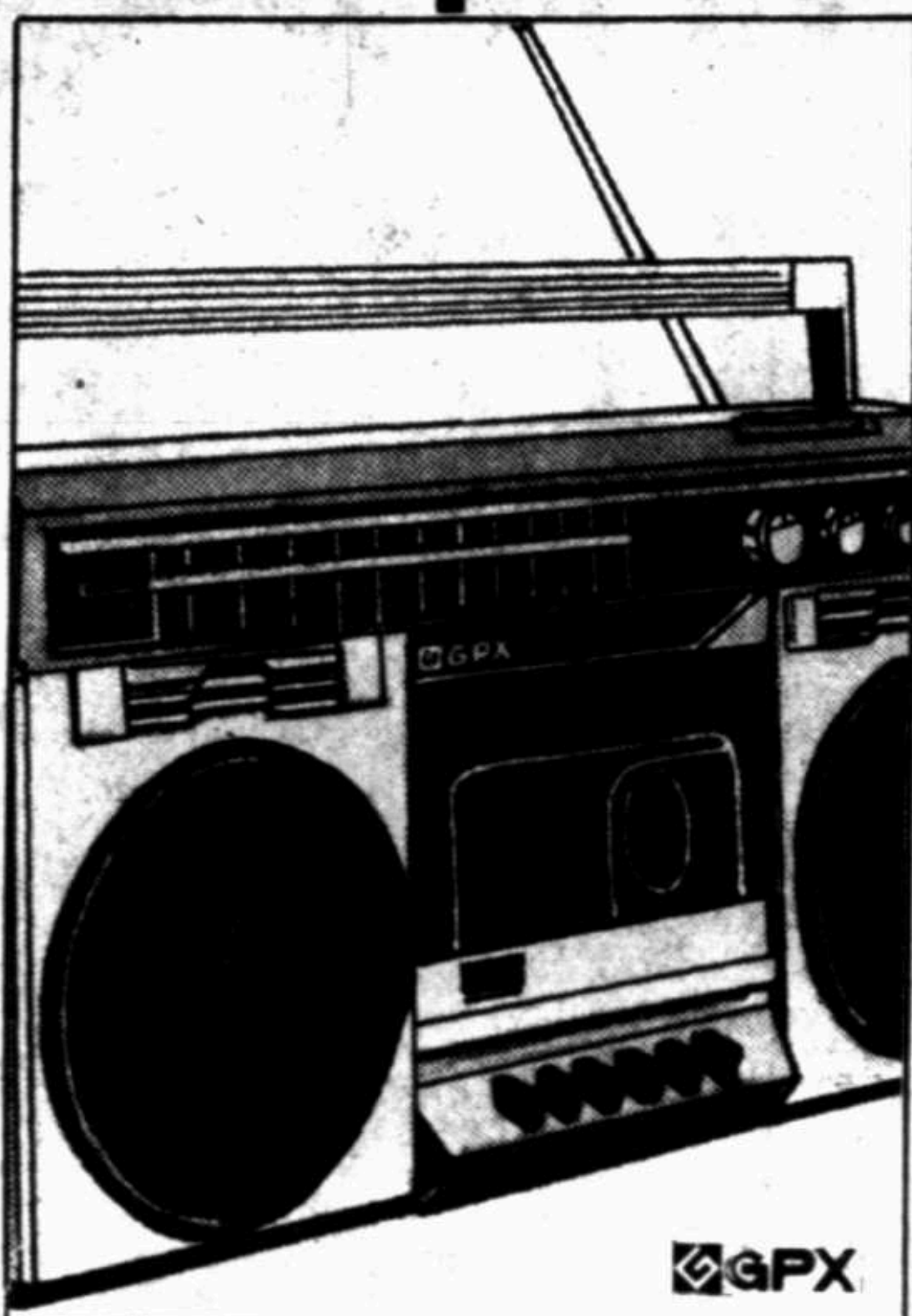
Mifsud Bonnici accuses the church of spending "thousands of pounds on restoring its art treasures and on staging village fests."

"That's not Christianity, but paganism," he said.

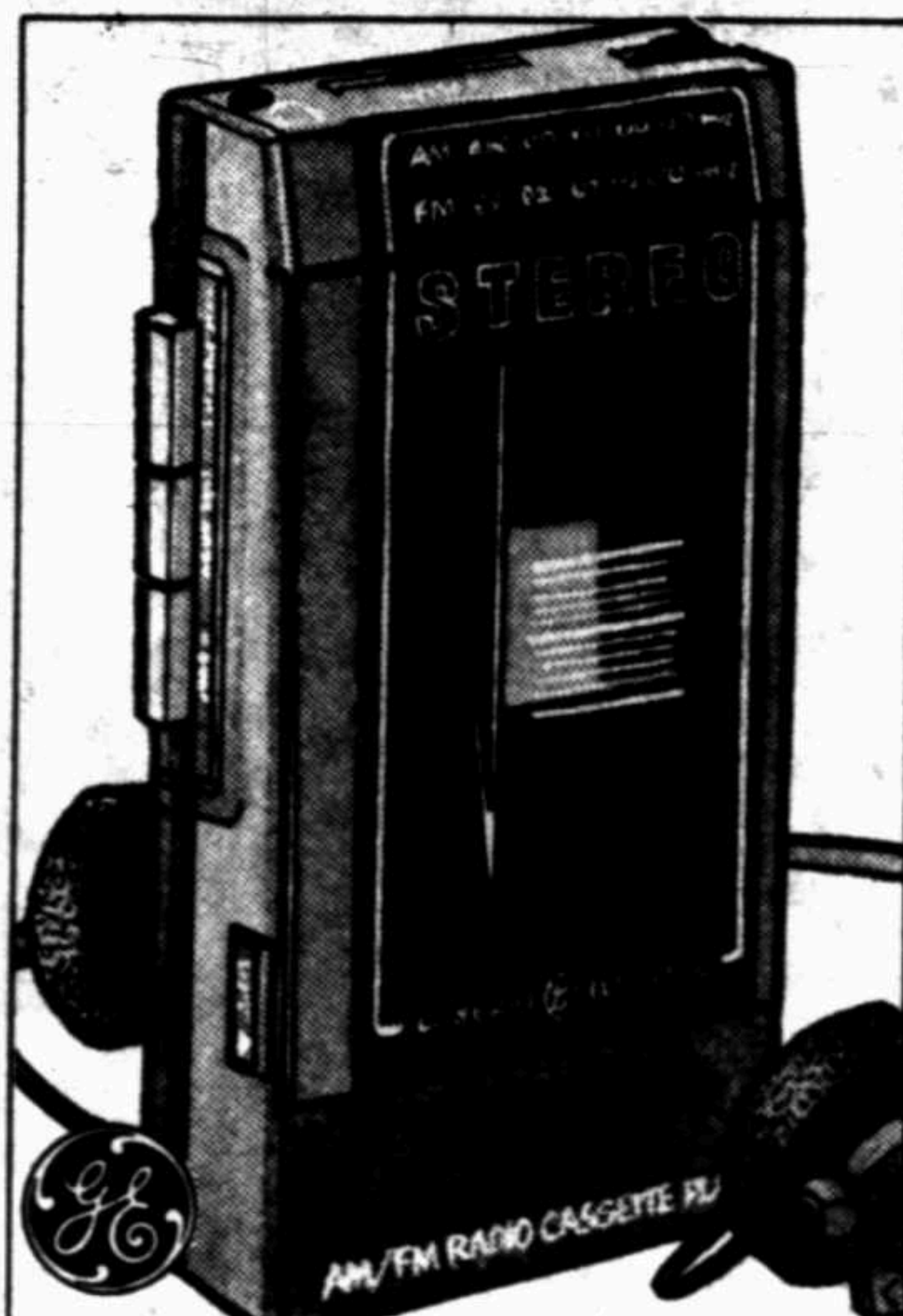
Hundreds of church domes and belltowers stand out against Malta's rocky, low-lying landscape. At festas, celebrations in honor of patron saints, fireworks crackle and boom across the island.

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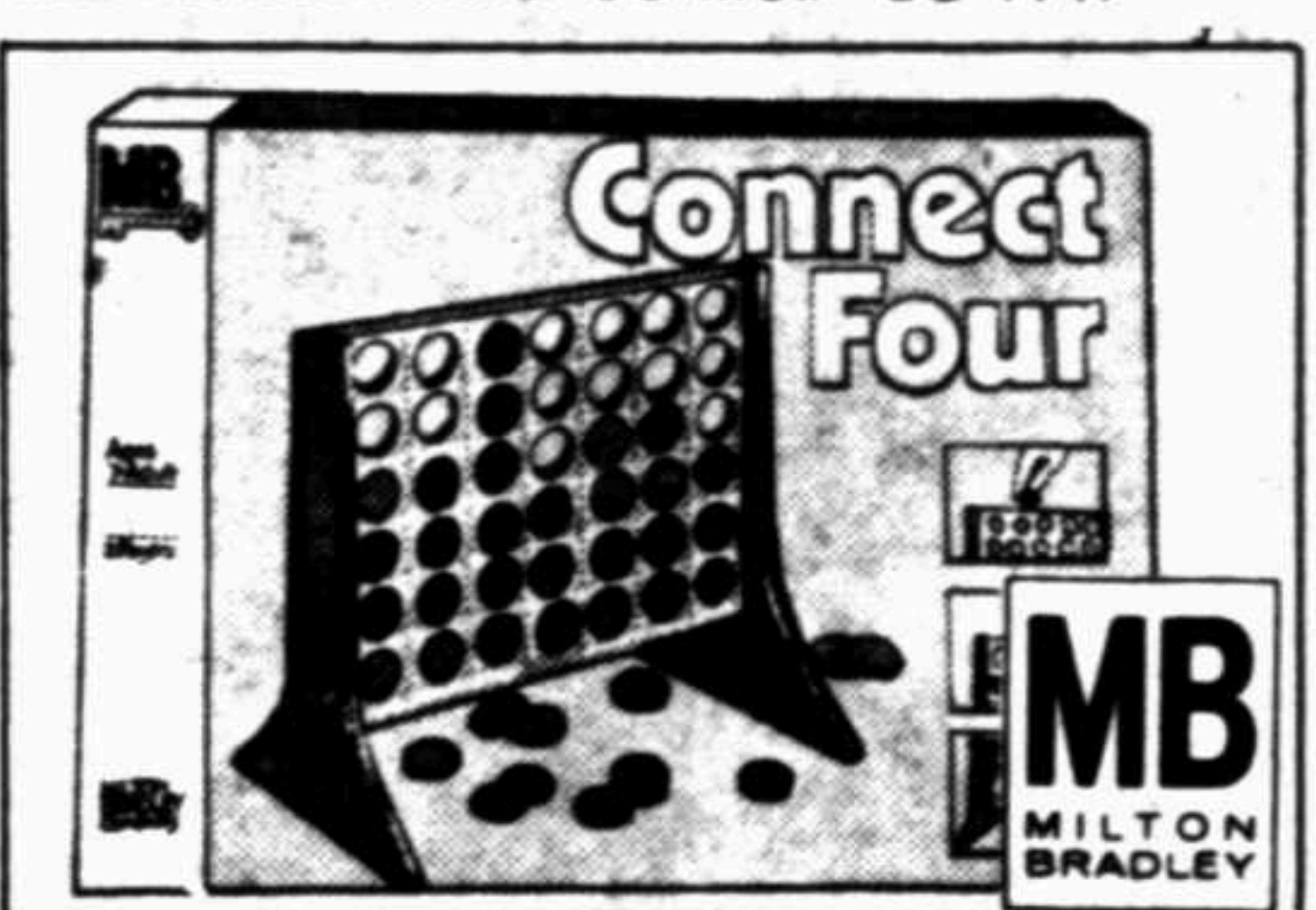
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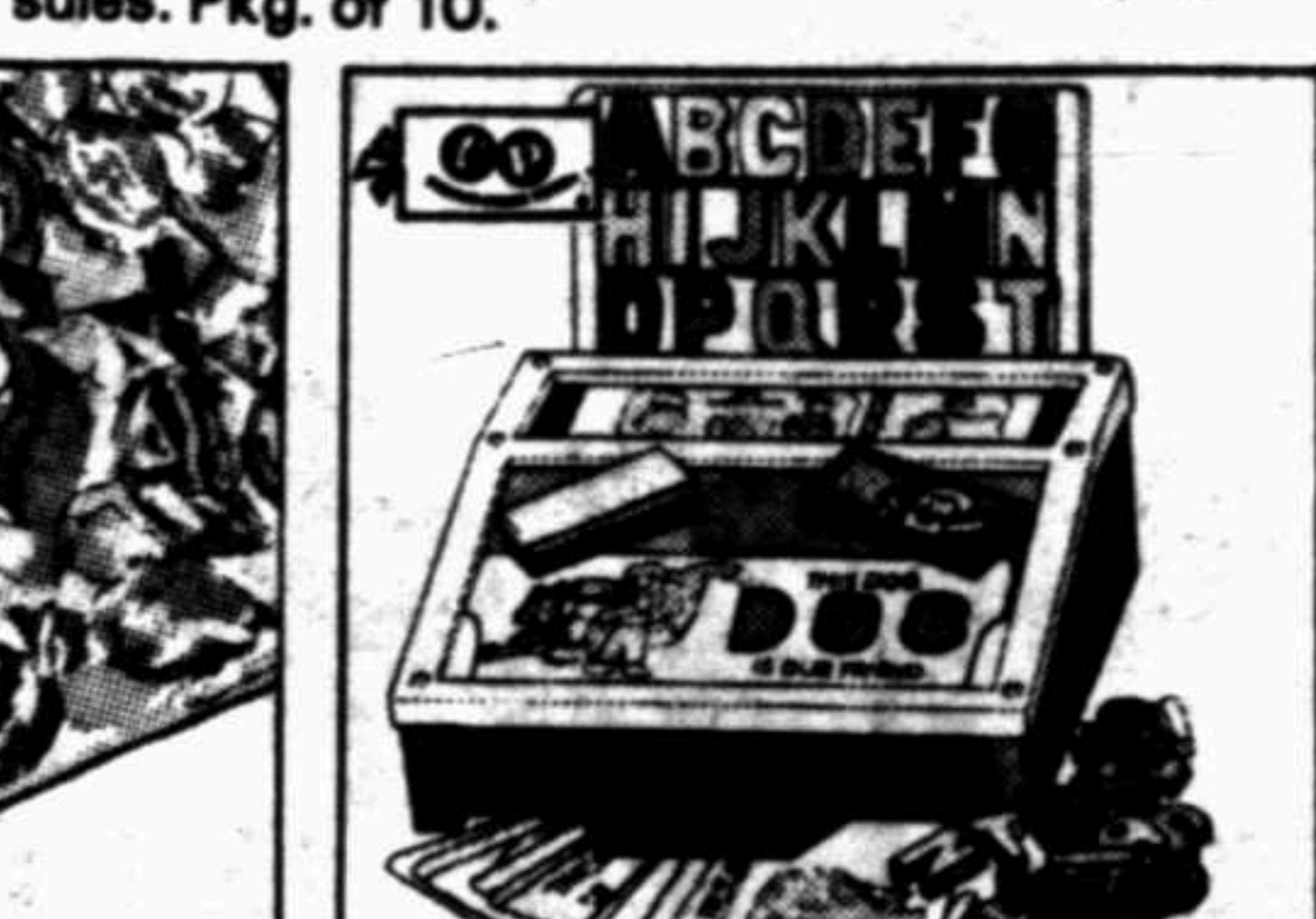
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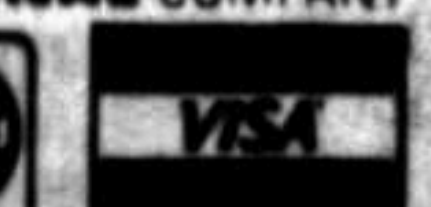
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Argentina's artists finding it difficult to make a living

TUCUMAN, Argentina (AP) — Nine months after Argentina returned to civilian rule, many artists who came back from exile following a call from President Raul Alfonsín are finding it difficult to make a living here.

Others still living abroad have announced plans to settle down again in the country, despite the economic situation.

Among those who have returned are many writers and painters active in the 1970s in this part of northwest Argentina, when a civil war erupted between leftist guerrillas and the armed forces.

Tucuman, a tiny subtropical province of 15,000 square miles located 800 miles from Buenos Aires, was both the scene of an intense cultural

movement and of fierce armed confrontations during the political violence of that era.

In the conflict, which later spread to the rest of the country, many artists were caught in the middle and were either fired from their posts at the universities, banned or threatened with death, according to human rights organizations.

Forced to flee for their lives, many went to Spain, France, Italy, Sweden, the United States and other countries. They started to come back only after President Alfonsín took office on Dec. 10, 1983, and encouraged them to return.

But the economic situation awaiting the exiles here was grim and many are having difficulty making ends meet.

THE MILITARY regime, which ruled Argentina between 1976 and 1983, gave the country a staggering rate of inflation — 615 percent a year, a world record.

As the cost of living continues to rise at a pace of 18 percent a month, Argentines have a 4.7 percent unemployment rate for a work force of around 12 million people, while the country's foreign debt ranks third in Latin America at \$46 billion.

For most of the returned, the prospects of finding steady jobs are gloomy.

Alfonsín, in an effort to put the brakes on government expenditures and repay Argentina's enormous debt, recently "froze" all new appointments in the federal administration.

That includes many public posts used as traditional sources of income by artists — such as jobs as teaching assistants in state-owned and operated universities or counseling positions in the government's cultural departments.

Private sponsorship of the arts, historically poor or non-existent in Argentina, cannot provide a steady flow of money for artists.

ARTISTS ALSO claim it is becoming increasingly difficult for them to sell their work "because people have other priorities in this type of economy," as one put it.

The National University of Tucuman, however, did recover some outstanding figures for its faculty, such as painter Joaquin Ezequiel

Linares, an internationally renowned artist who had been fired from his post by the military regime. Linares, who had lived in exile in Spain, recently returned to resume teaching at the Arts Department of the university.

In contrast, others like the poet Juan E. Gonzalez, who spent almost 10 years in exile in Puerto Rico and Spain, have found it increasingly hard to cope with the economic situation.

"There's no place for those of us who come from overseas. No public posts available and working positions in private businesses are not available to most intellectuals. It hurts, but there is no other way than leave the country again," he said in an interview.

According to the government's Committee on Argentine Graduates Abroad, there are 2.5 million Argentines living out of the country, of which 64 percent are in the United States. Argentina's total population is only 30 million people.

The committee also has indicated that 620,000 technicians and 125,000 professionals who graduated in Argentina are now overseas.

Ambassador Hipolito Solari Iri-goyen, a liberal leader and former senator who was kidnapped and imprisoned several times in the last decade for his political activism, was appointed as Alfonsín's special envoy to try to bring exiled artists, professionals and technicians back to Argentina.

Play's season successful

OBERAMMERGAU, West Germany (AP) — Special 350th anniversary performances of Oberammergau's day-long Passion Play have ended with its organizers calling it a financial success despite complaints of anti-Semitism in the script.

Village officials had expressed concern at the outset that they might be headed for a financial disaster because of the complaints and the fact that the play would be competing for tourists with the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. They also worried about putting the play on in an off-year; it normally runs just once every 10 years, at the start of a decade.

But Mayor Klement Fend said the 4,800 residents of this Alpine village could gross about 30 million marks (\$10 million) from ticket sales alone for the special anniversary performance.

TICKET SALES were lower than expected in the United States, he said, but Germans and others snapped up surplus tickets as soon as they were returned by American travel agents.

"About 98 percent of the tickets were sold," Fend said in an interview.

Nearly half a million people saw the play during the 100 shows this season, he added.

The American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League this year continued a long-running campaign intended to force changes in the script. They contend the play maligns Jews unnecessarily and dwells on blaming them for Christ's crucifixion.

Fears that the production might flop were exacerbated in April when U.S. travel agencies began returning tickets they had taken on option.

Just six weeks before the play opened May 21, only the 19 Saturday performances were sold out, organizers said. In 1980, the regularly scheduled year for a performance, tickets were sold out months in advance and officials said they turned down 100,000 requests.

Fend estimated that Americans made up about 45 percent of the audience and Germans 25 percent, with the remainder scattered among other nationalities.

THE PLAY IS performed in archaic German and most visitors follow the script through translations.

Controversy has dogged the 14-act, 60-scene, open-air epic, performed entirely by a cast of 1,700 local people — more than one-third of the village population — since 1960.

A Jewish boycott in 1970 left many seats empty and forced the village to borrow money from the state of Bavaria to meet operating expenses.

In an effort to appease critics, the script was edited somewhat this year, but the Anti-Defamation League contends the revisions did "not go far enough in reducing its anti-Jewish content." The League also said only five of 28 demanded changes were made.

Yet it appears that the present script will stand, at least for the next performance in 1990. The 25-member Passion Play Committee voted unanimously Sept. 5 to keep it as it is now.

"If we made any more changes we'd have to rewrite the New Testament," said Director Hans Maier. "As far as I am concerned the issue is closed."

Maier, in an interview, termed the Jewish protests "regrettable," and said the script, written in 1810 and revised in 1850, is an issue only because of Germany's Nazi past.

The play in fact puts far more emphasis than the Bible on how Jewish high priests, jealous of Christ's popularity, set him up to be killed by the Romans.

SOME 26 SCENES are devoted to this conviving and the high priests' glee once the deed is done. Plotting against Christ is treated only briefly in each of the four Gospels of the New Testament.

Jews also complain the high priests always appear on stage wearing horns. Maier said the priests in the play have always worn the horns, which he called "rays," ancient symbols of power and might.

The play and the village also have come under fire in recent years from Germans who contend the original purpose of the play has been subverted and that the affair has become nothing but a Bavarian tourist trap.

This year, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Munich and Freising, the Most Rev. Friedrich Netter, admonished villagers to remember the original purpose of the play and not to dwell on commercial aspects.

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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Exercise may help you sleep better

Dear Dr. Solomon: I don't know if you ever mentioned this, but I find that exercise helps me sleep better at night. When I work out during the day, I sleep like a top — and I don't mean that I spin all night. I recommend exercise for anyone who has trouble sleeping. — Don, Evansville, Ind.



Solomon

Dear Don: Thanks for the suggestion; many people do find that exercise helps them sleep better. I would suggest, however, that the exercise be done either during the day or in the early evening. A person who exercises late at night may find that the exercise is stimulating and actually interferes with sleep.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My son came home from school with a small tattoo on the back of his hand. When I asked him about it, he said that all the kids in his school were doing it. I don't like the idea, but I don't want to make a big case out of something that may be harmless. Any advice

you can give would be appreciated. — Mrs. E.L., Philadelphia

Dear Mrs. L.: A report from Scotland suggests that tattooing is not a completely harmless practice, although the adverse effects appear to be more emotional than physical. The report notes that the most important reaction to the tattooing was an increasing sense of shame and embarrassment among the children who engaged in this practice as they grew older.

This reaction is complicated by the fact that present methods for removing tattoos are not completely satisfactory. Only two of 31 children who had tattooed themselves remained satisfied with the results.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My niece has a baby that is only a few months old, and as a new mother, she has been having some problems. She says her pediatrician told her that the baby seems stressed. I've heard the same kind of thing from other people who have older children. How can a doctor tell if a baby that isn't even able to talk yet is stressed? — Hillary, Wilmington, Del.

Dear Hillary: Stress may be shown in a variety of ways that do not depend on a child's ability to

talk. For example, we may conclude that a baby who cries excessively and who can't be comforted is probably stressed. Older children may show this in other ways, as through hyperactivity or bed-wetting. The start of school is also a stressful period for many children, and some may react with stomachaches or similar complaints in order to avoid going.

Parents may believe that their children's problems are insignificant compared with those they will face as adults; however, these parents ignore the child's ability to deal with their problems. A newborn baby who cries all the time is completely dependent on others and is reacting to stress in the only way it can.

For Gloria, Pueblo, Colo.: Oral antibiotics may be prescribed for acne that is deep or widespread. Tetracycline is one of the drugs used for this purpose.

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.

U.S. volunteers help Sandinistas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Dr. Karen Brudney is involved in health care. Pratt Rummel Jr. and Paul Glebovich take part in a reforestation program.

They are Americans working on Sandinista government projects, three of the dozens — at times their number reach the hundreds — who have volunteered to work in this Central American nation where U.S.-supported rebels are trying to overthrow the leftist government.

Ms. Brudney is a 32-year-old New Yorker who says she misses Broadway and "cheese and a bottle of wine" but is finding her experience here a "moving" one.

"She is a very good 'companioner,'" said a Nicaraguan nurse, using the Spanish term (meaning companion or comrade) that has become part of the daily vocabulary here since the Sandinistas came to power in July 1979.

Ms. Brudney said she graduated from medical school at Columbia University in New York specializing in tuberculosis and internal medicine. She added that she worked at New York's Harlem Hospital for three years before deciding to come here in November 1983 "to work in a health system being built up instead of destroyed as it is happening in the United States."

Several other American doctors are working here for the government at the average monthly wage of \$400 in local currency. About a

dozen other U.S. professionals work for the government on a permanent basis and hundreds of volunteers, 18 to 72 years old, come from the United States for four to six weeks at a time to pick coffee or cotton or to plant trees.

Some say they want to find out more about the relationship between Nicaragua and the United States; others describe themselves as political and ideological supporters of the Nicaraguan government. Still others express concern that a worsening of the situation that might turn Nicaragua into another Vietnam.

Pratt Rummel Jr., son of a former mayor of Little Rock, Ark., is here with a volunteer brigade working on a reforestation program.

"I felt there was something wrong in U.S. policies here and I wanted to see for myself," he said in an interview.

Although the volunteers working with the Sandinistas oppose the Reagan administration's support for the rebels trying to overthrow the government, other Americans work with the insurgents.

Two Americans were killed Sept. 1 when Nicaraguan soldiers shot down a U.S.-made helicopter in a raid on a Nicaraguan military school near the Honduran border. It is not clear how many American volunteers are with the Nicaraguan rebels, although a group calling itself Civilian Military Assistance in

Alabama has announced that the two slain Americans were its members.

On one side or the other, Americans continue to come.

Paul Glebovich, 72, of Indiana, Pa., lists his background as a retired aerospace-industry worker, a World War II Navy veteran, member of the American Legion and the Roman Catholic Knights of Columbus. He also is a member of the reforestation brigade and says he grows vegetables and gives them away.

"I am glad I lived long enough to do this," he said in an interview as he ate rice, beans and chicken in a communal kitchen. "The Nicaraguans are struggling. What the Reagan administration is doing here is not right."

"I am not a political person," Ms. Brudney said, noting that she does not participate in the weekly protest gatherings by a handful of other Americans outside the U.S. Embassy. But she said she does not agree with Reagan administration policies toward Nicaragua.

Her office is a small austere room with a wooden desk and chair and faded walls in a concrete building with a tin roof and hallways. Handwritten messages are on the wall telling patients not to spit on the floor and how to wash food.

"But this place is clean," she said. "You would be surprised at how filthy some of the hospitals in the minority areas of New York area."

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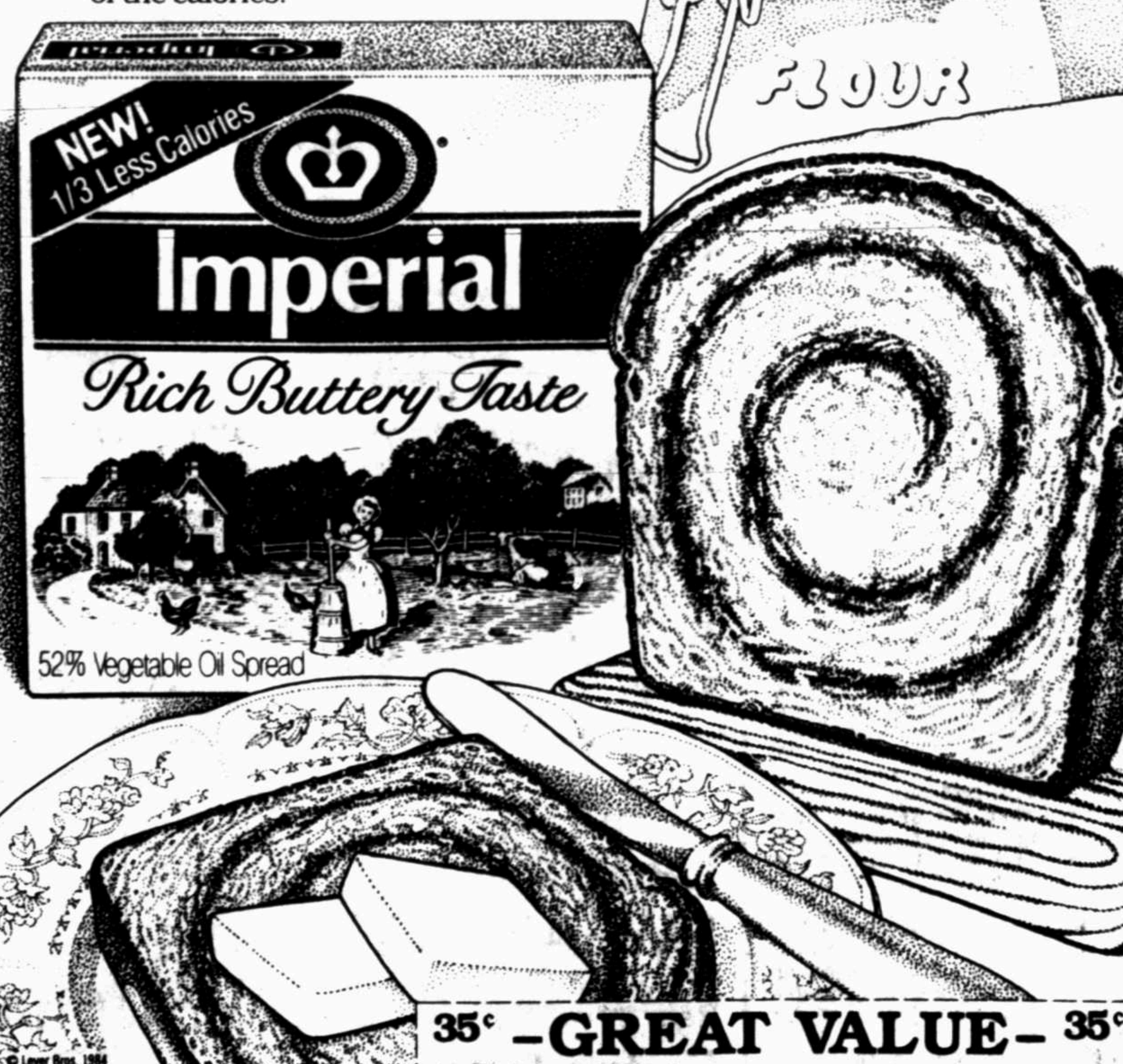
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Traditionalists fail to be good sports about cricket

LONDON (AP) — A languid summer day at Lord's Cricket Ground. A flick of the wrist and the satisfying click of leather-bound ball against willow-wood bat. The cricket match, as solidly and venerably English as Buckingham Palace and tea with scones.

But wait! What's this? Is that batsman wearing a helmet? And is that bowler trying to knock his head off? And what has got into the crowd that they are jeering and howling, up to their ankles in empty beer cans?

It's simply not cricket, the purists grumble. The game, they say, has become violent, commercialized, competitive, politicized and, blasphemously, blasphemous — base-balls.

Worse yet, England's cricketers have endured a summer of humiliation at the hands of the ex-colonies. "Oh dear," wailed the Times of London after one particularly abject English performance against lowly Sri Lanka.

In Australia, the West Indies, the Indian subcontinent and southern Africa, cricket is one of the most lasting legacies of the British Empire, and victory over England can do much to expunge a colonial inferiority complex.

BUT FOR THE rest of the world, a cricket match is one of those English eccentricities, a sort of Monty Python joke that drags on for days, rendered funny by its sheer tedium, governed by an impenetrable code of rules and all too often ending in a rain-soaked draw.

It speaks a mumbo-jumbo uniquely its own: fielders stand at fine leg, silly midoff or deep square leg. Bowlers bowl yorkers, googlies and leg-breaks. Batsmen reply with square cuts and leg glances. Bowling a maiden over is not a term for sexual conquest but for getting through an "over" — a six-ball set — without the batsman scoring.

The basic object is for 11 batsmen to take turns hitting the ball in such a way as to end up with more points — called runs — than the other side. Those who seek further explanations may end up sorry they asked.

Rudyard Kipling dismissed cricketers as "flanneled fools," and George Bernard Shaw suggested that cricket had been invented to give the English, "who are not a very spiritual people," some idea of the meaning of eternity.

But Byron, Keats, Cowper and Trollope were ardent players, and more poetry and literature has been written about cricket than any other English sport.

IT IS WRONGLY regarded as an upper-class pursuit, for since its beginnings in the 17th century it has been a game where nobility and



AP Laserphoto

West Indies batsman Des Haynes, left, is bowled out during a test match between England and the West Indies at the Oval in London. England's fielders are, left, Ian Botham, Chris Tavare and wicket-keeper Paul Downton.

peasantry meet as equals. "If the French noblesse had been capable of playing cricket with their peasants, their chateaux would never have been burned," wrote the English historian G.M. Trevelyan.

The West Indians today are regarded as the world's best cricketers, and the game is recognized as the main force uniting a 1,700-mile string of quarrelsome Caribbean islands. The Trinidad-born writer V.S. Naipaul has observed: "In islands that had known only brutality and proclaimed greed, cricket and its code provided an area of rest, a release from much that was denied by the society: skill, courage, the graces."

The West Indians hammered England with an unprecedented clean sweep of five internationals this summer. Sri Lanka, only recently admitted to international cricket, followed by pulverizing England's bowling and holding it to a draw against all predictions.

ENGLISH CRICKET, warned the Daily Telegraph in an editorial, could be likened to the Russian royal family on the eve of the 1917 revolution. It needed "a hard man in charge ... who is in the business of winning."

But winning is not what cricket is supposed to be all about. As the hoary public school adage has it, "It matters not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game." And it is how the game is played these days that has alarmed the traditionalists.

As letters to The Times clearly indicate, cricket is seen to be losing its manners. One lord wrote in to

protest that "disgustingly, some bowlers are seen to wipe the sweat off their foreheads and then polish the ball."

Others denounce batsmen who immodestly wave their bats when they score 100 runs, fielders hugging the bowler in an unseemly frenzy each time a batsman is defeated and "sledging" — the grossly ungentelemanly tactic of muttering threats at the batsman to spoil his concentration.

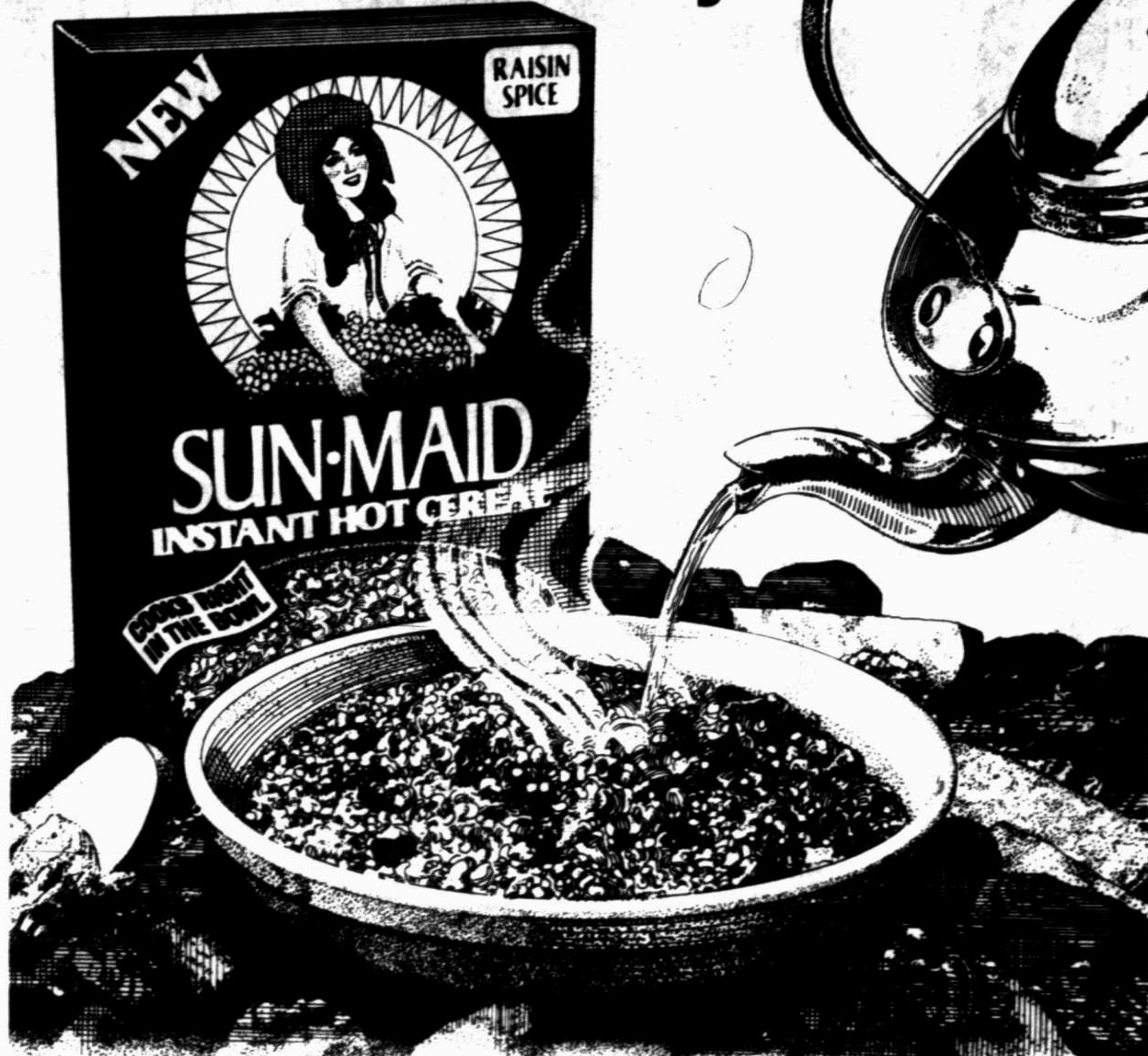
MOST WORRISOME IS what Wisden's Almanac, the bible of cricket, calls "the thuggery of the bouncer" — the ball hurled at 90 miles an hour hard into the ground to bounce up at the batsman's head.

The rule book does not ban bouncers, but their excessive use is considered bad form. In less competitive times, an offender would be disciplined by his own captain long before his concussed victim had time to lodge a complaint.

THE PURISTS BLAME it all on one-day cricket, a new form of fast-action play with a guaranteed result which was developed in the 1970s to save the game from dying of bankruptcy and public indifference.

From its heyday in the Victorian age, cricket had steadily declined. Its slow, leisurely pace, with long breaks for lunch and tea, was no match for soccer. The true cricket fanatic — the kind of person who discovers in October that his house burned down in May — was becoming rarer.

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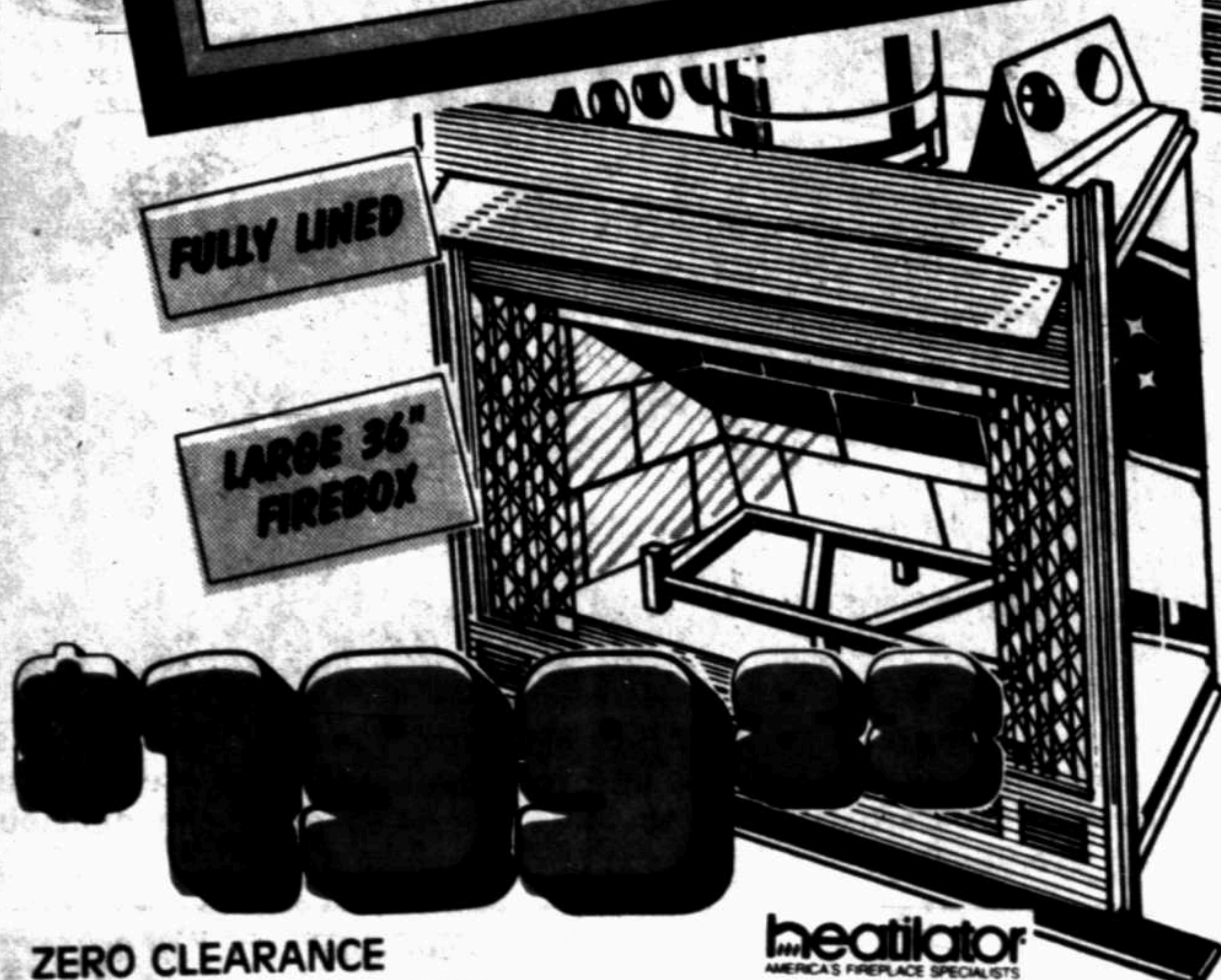
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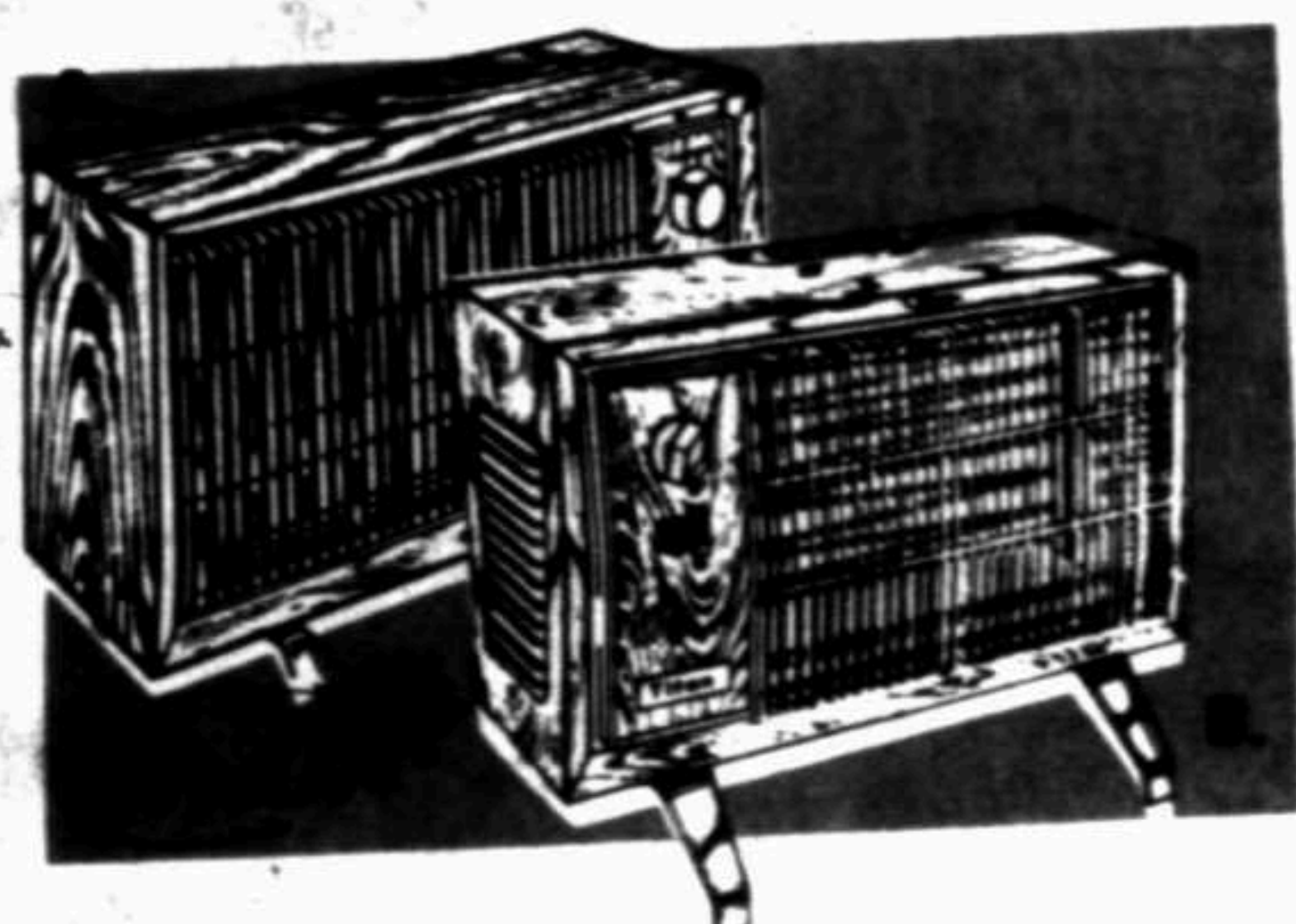
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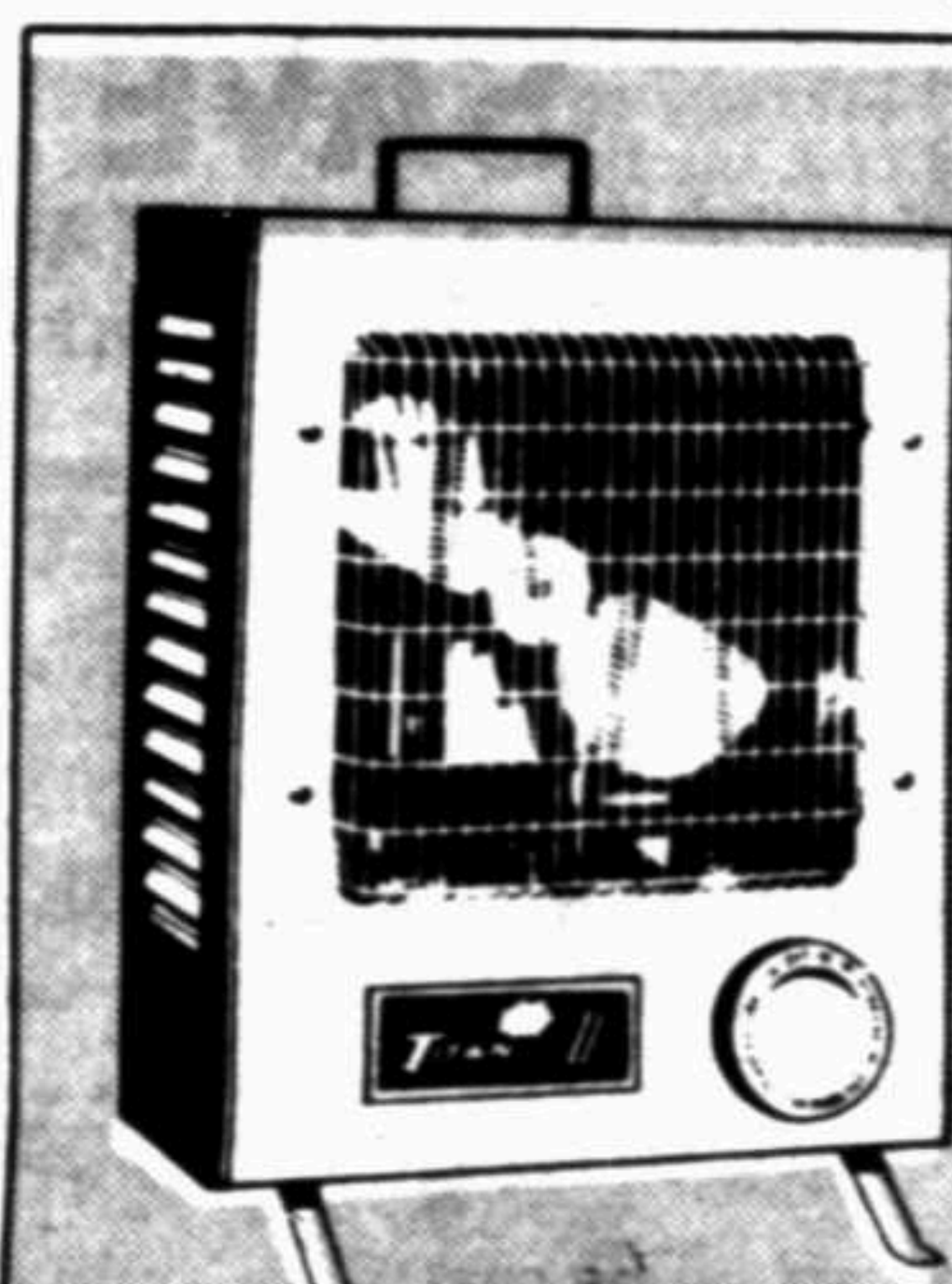
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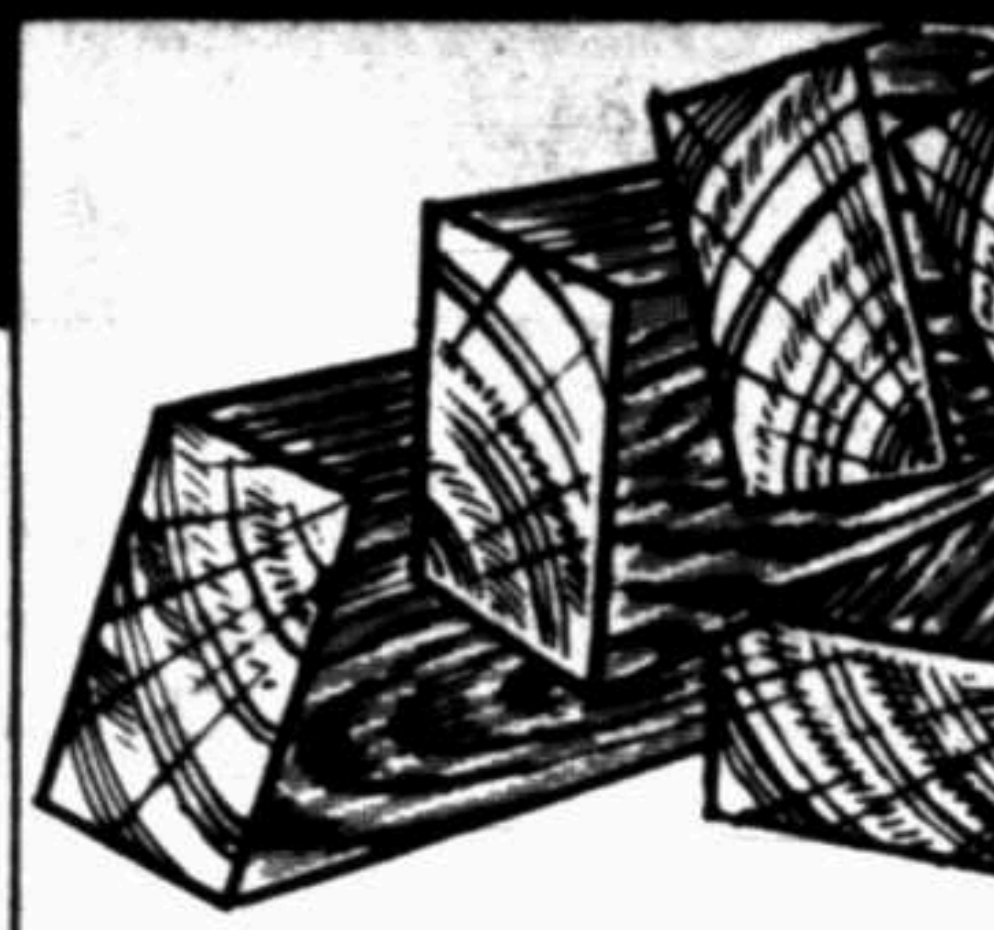
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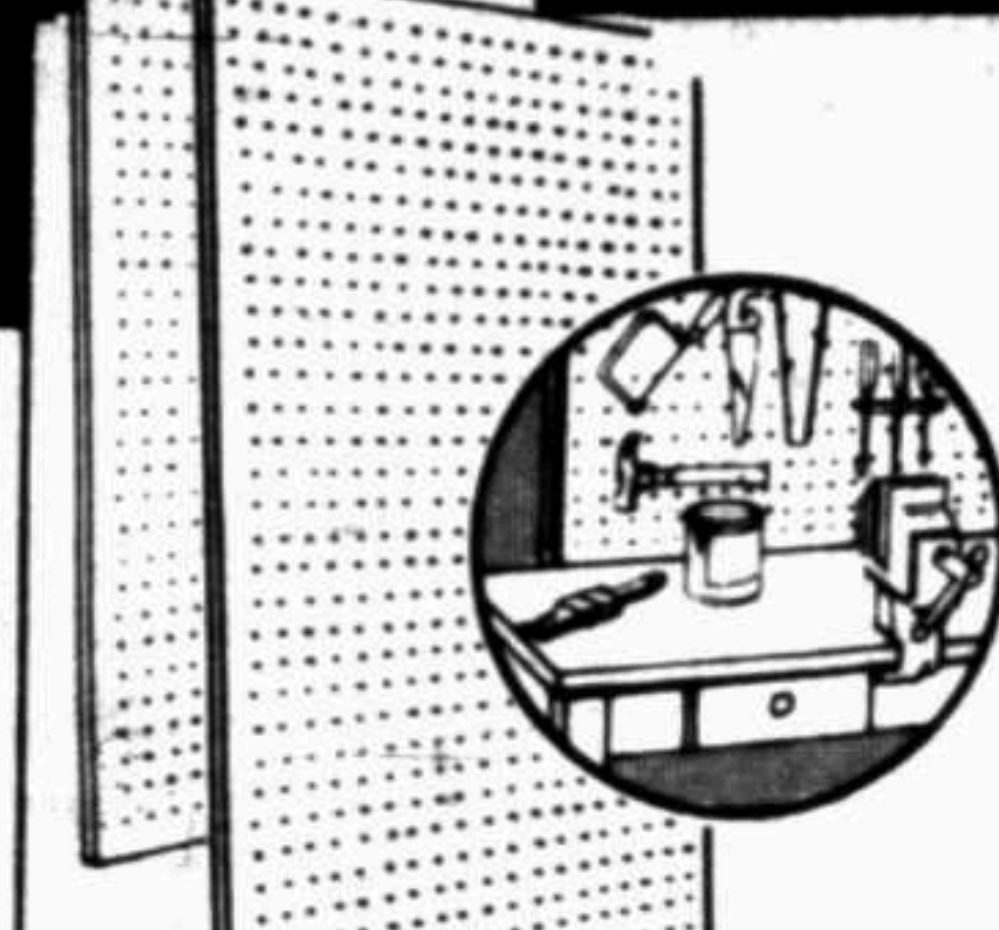
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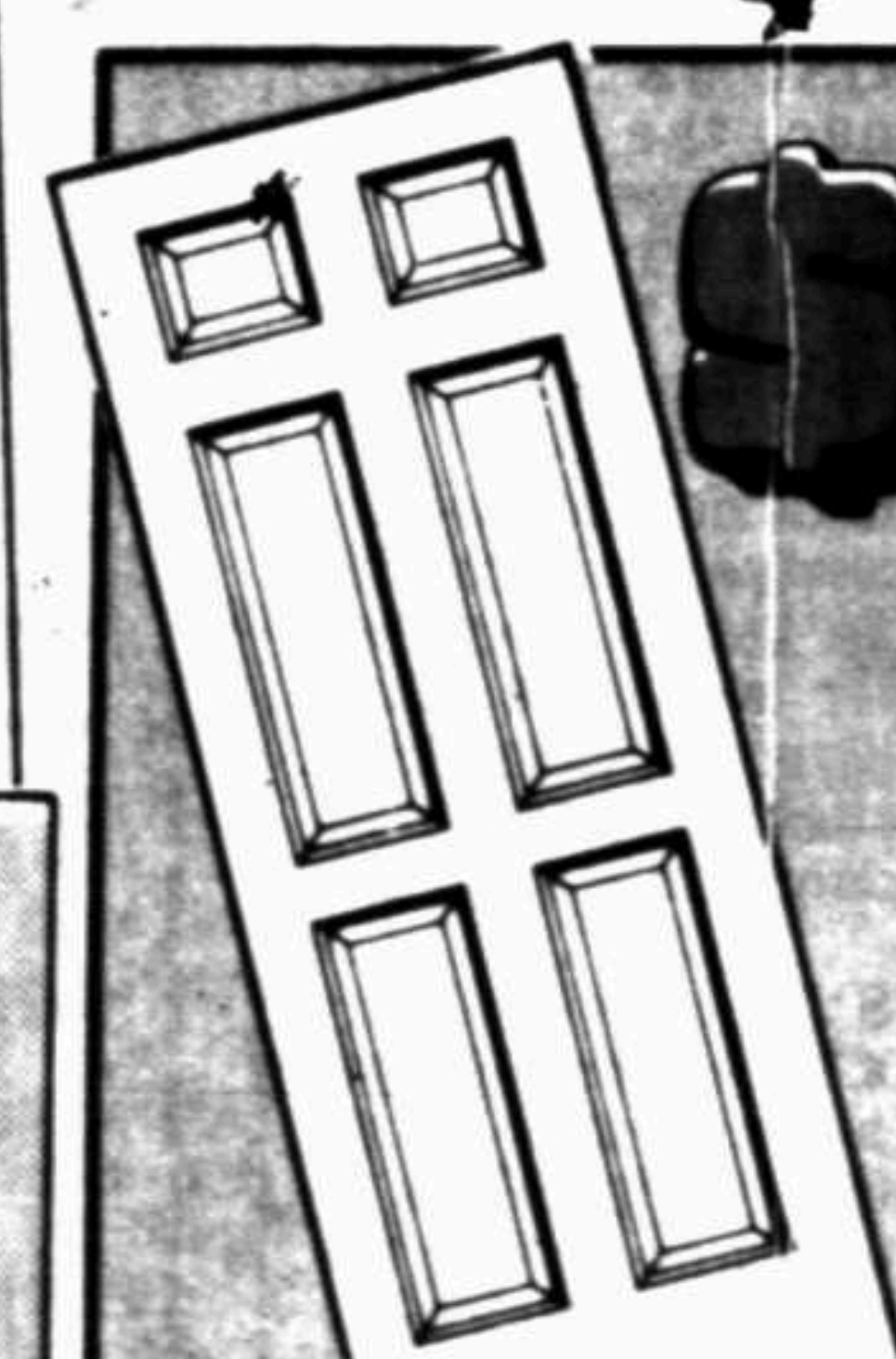
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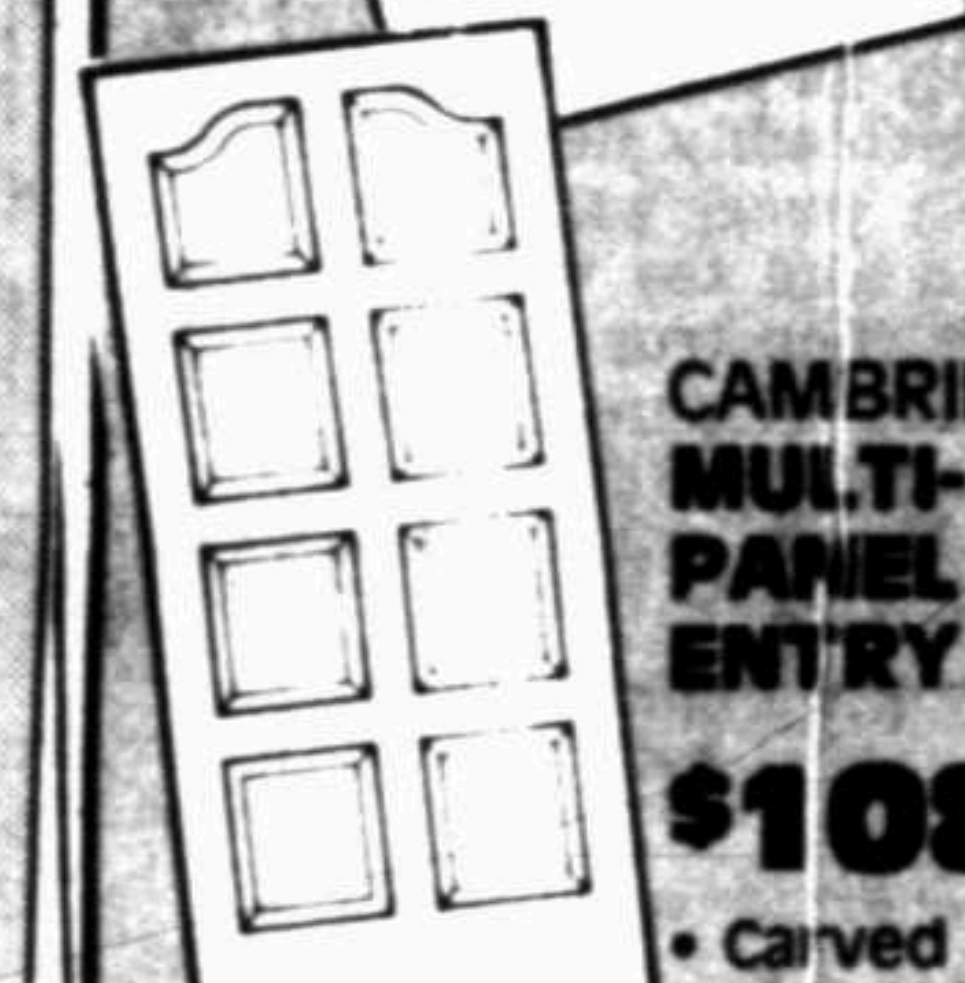
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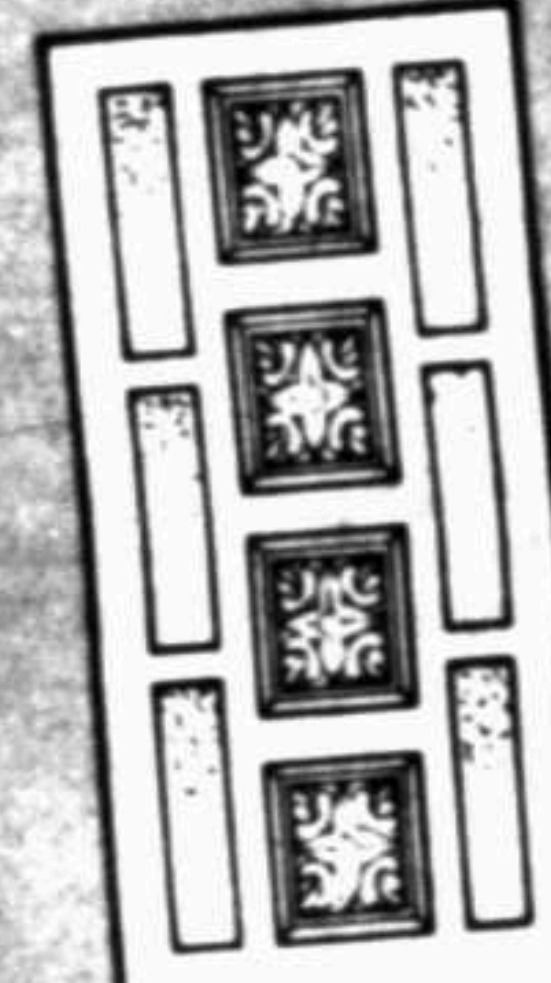
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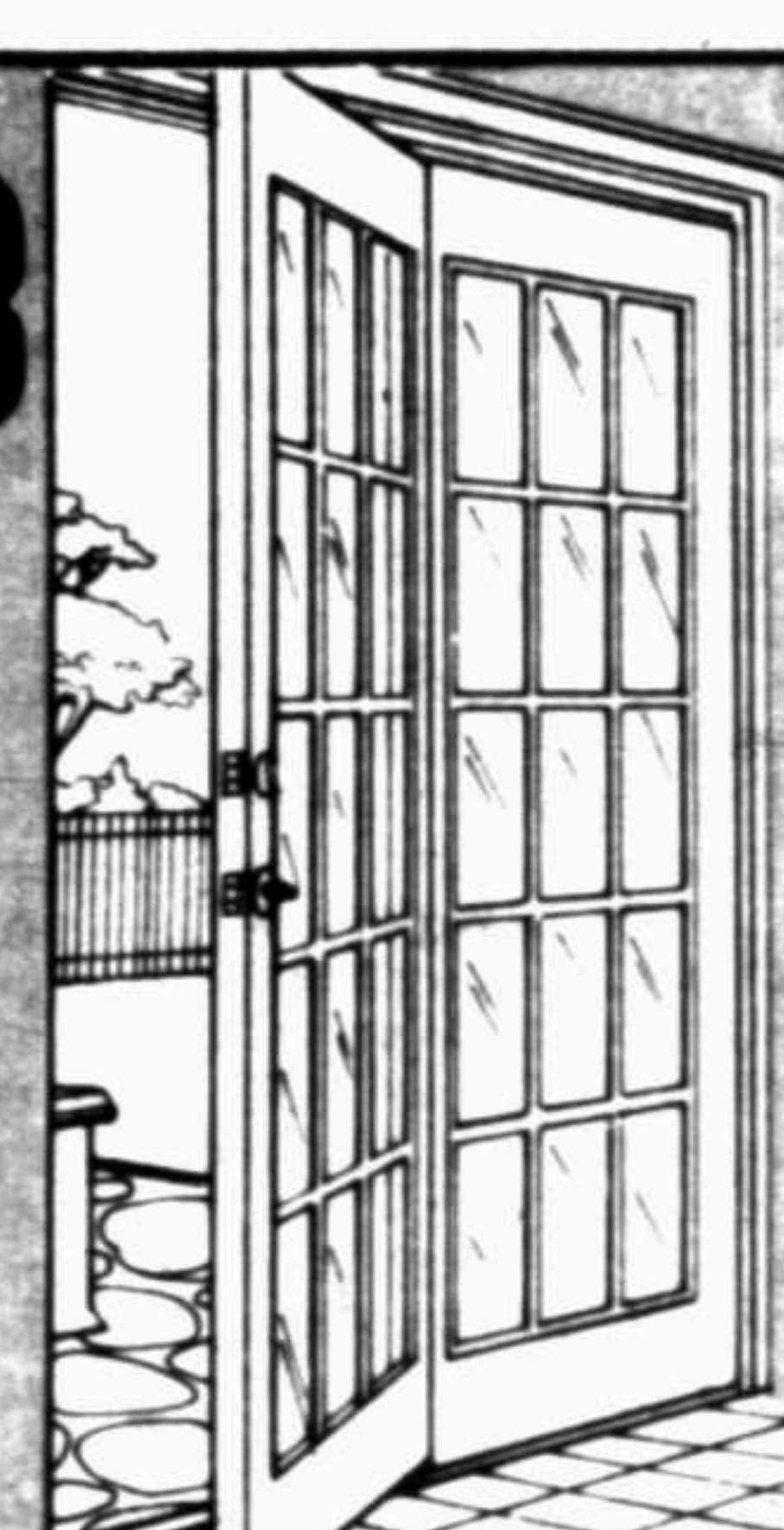
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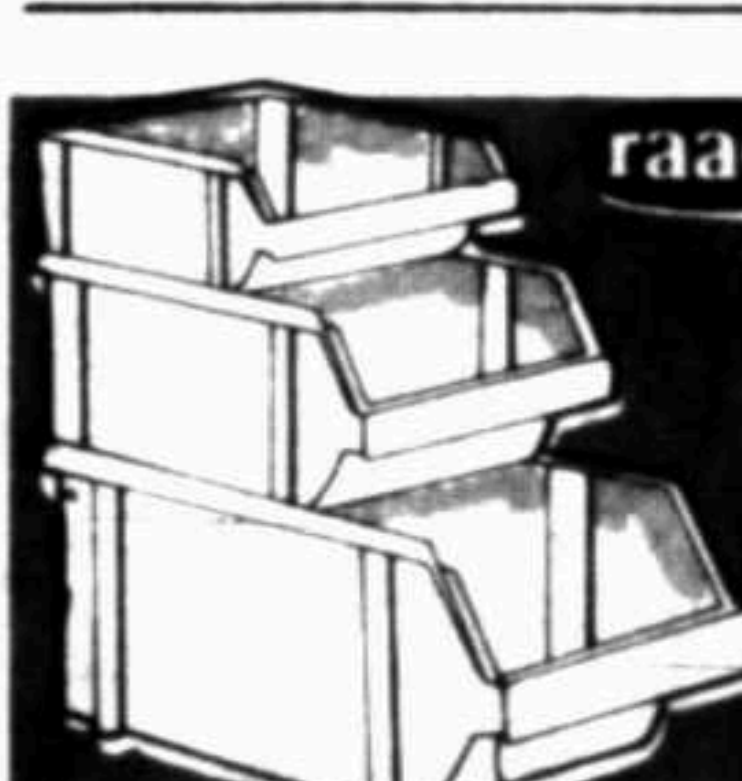
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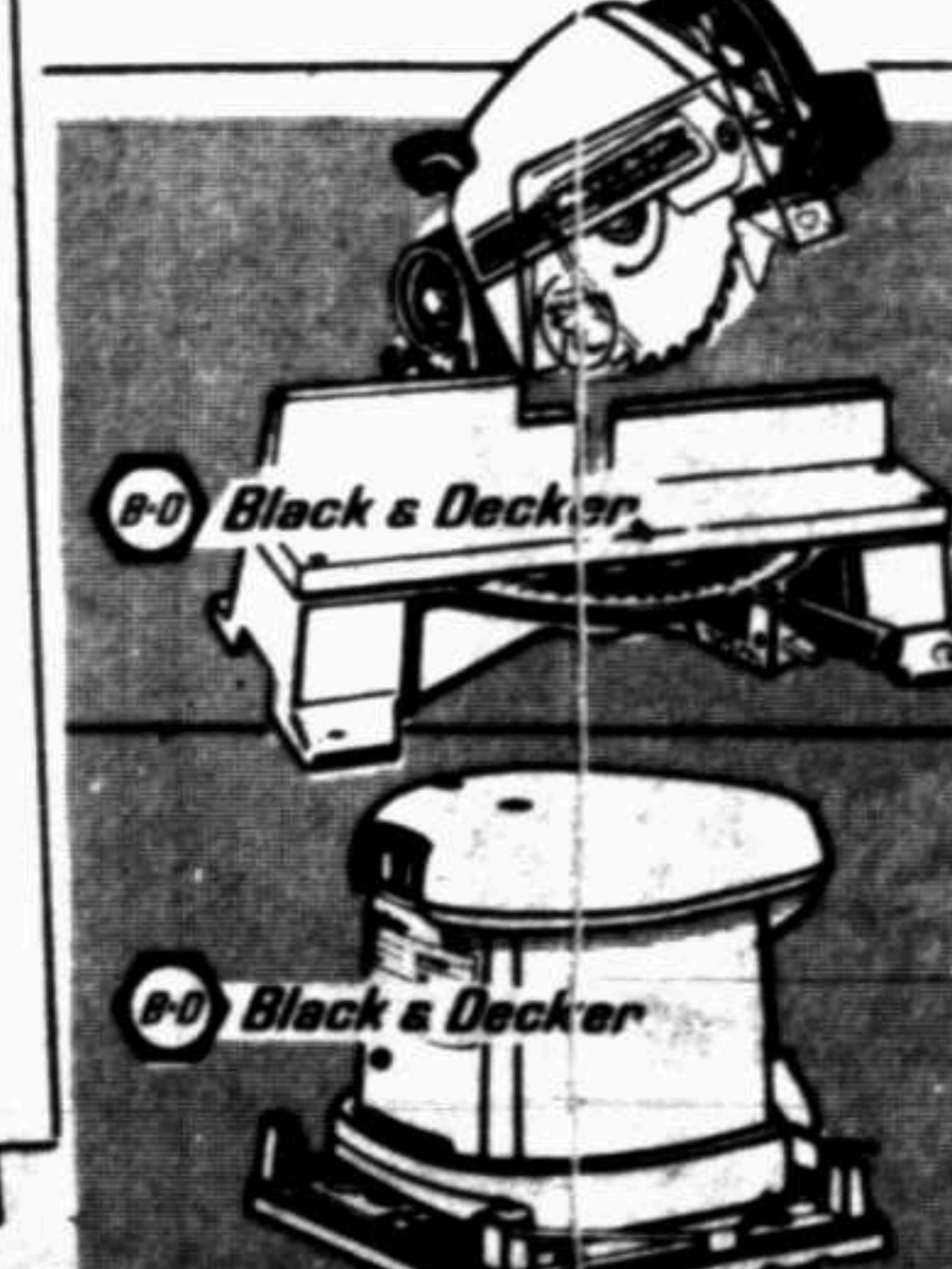
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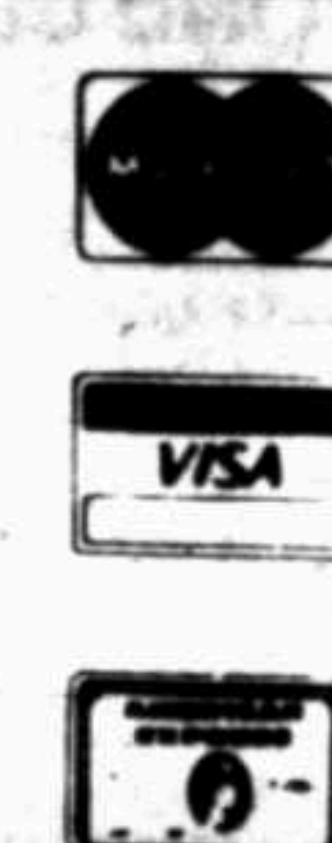
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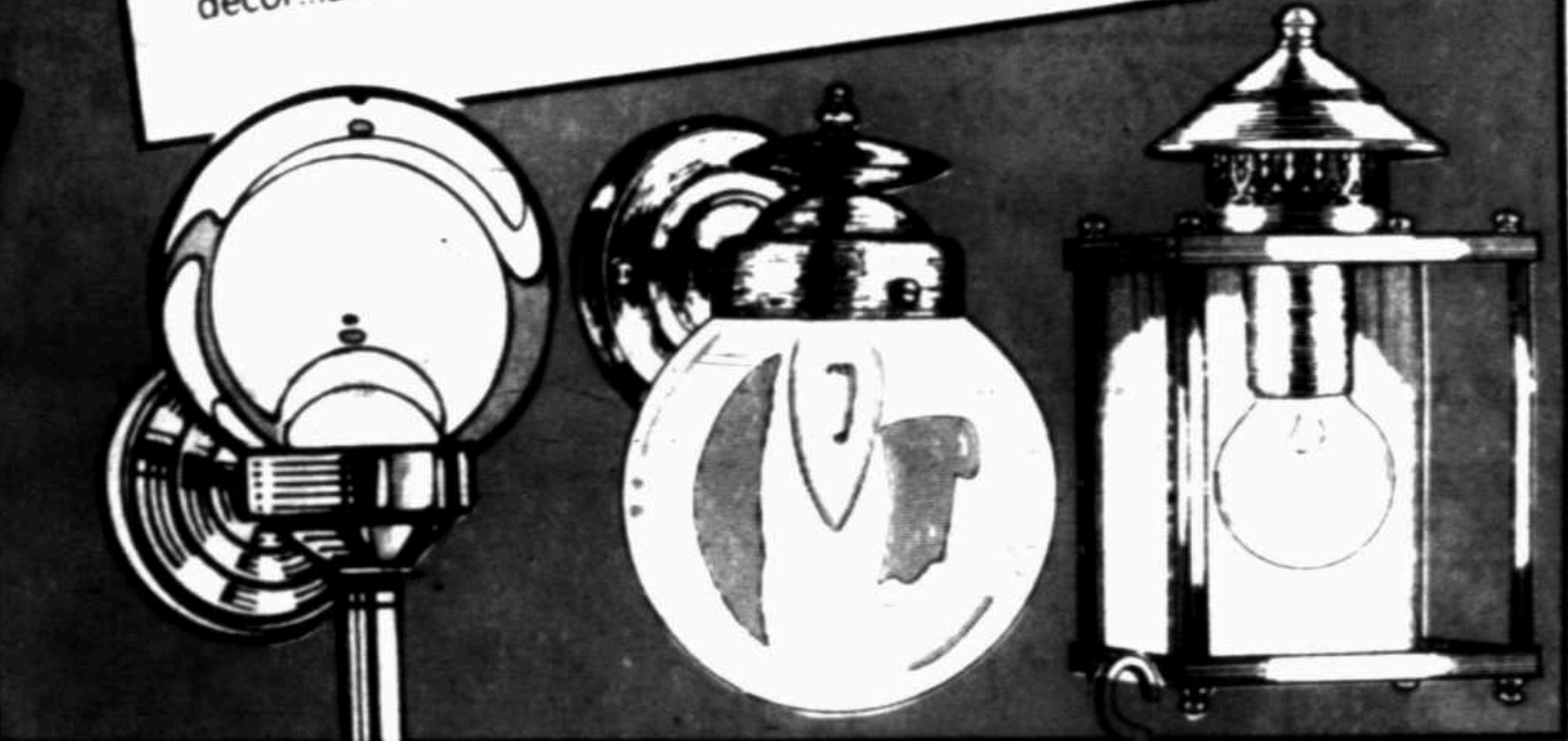


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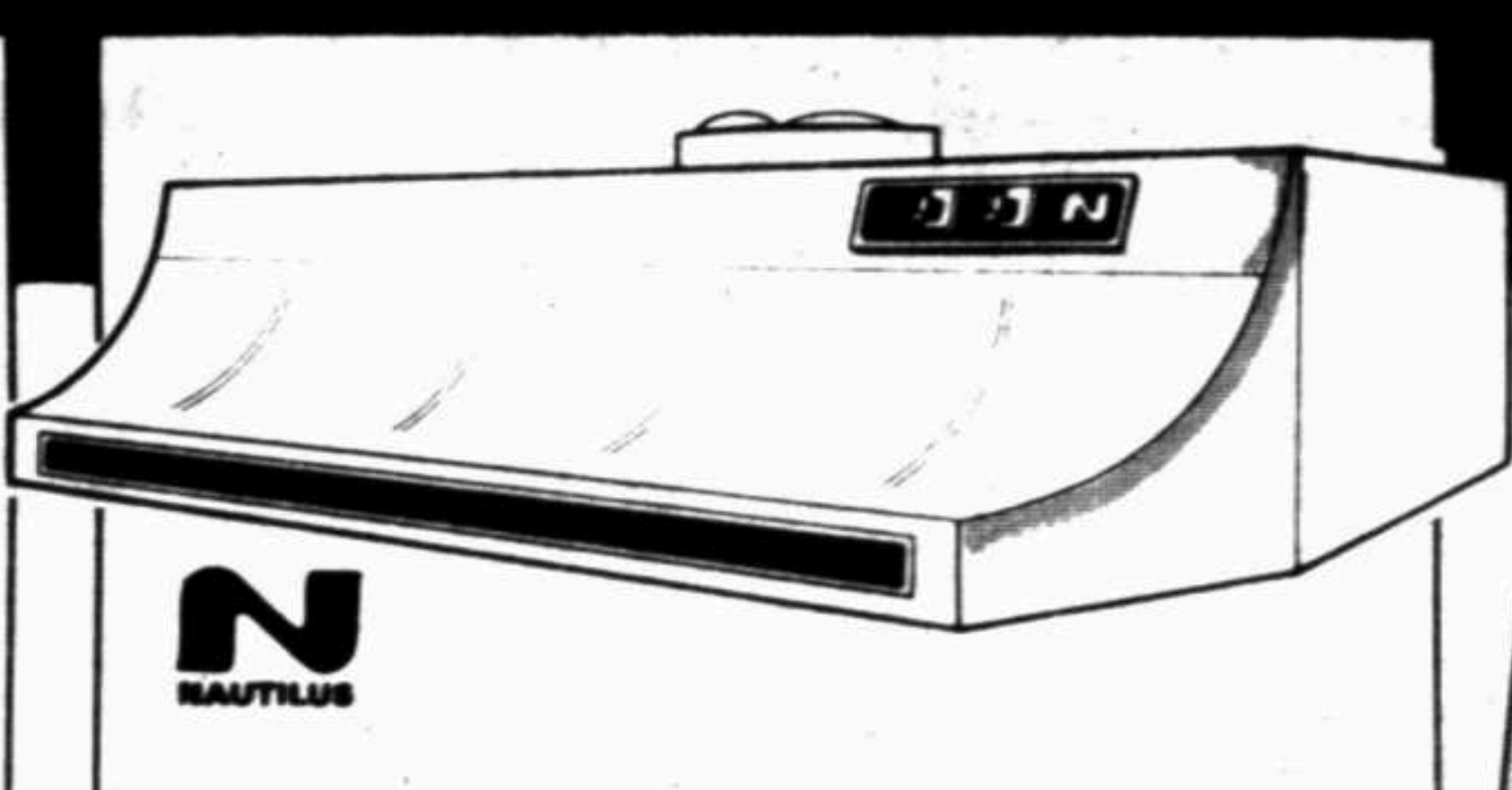
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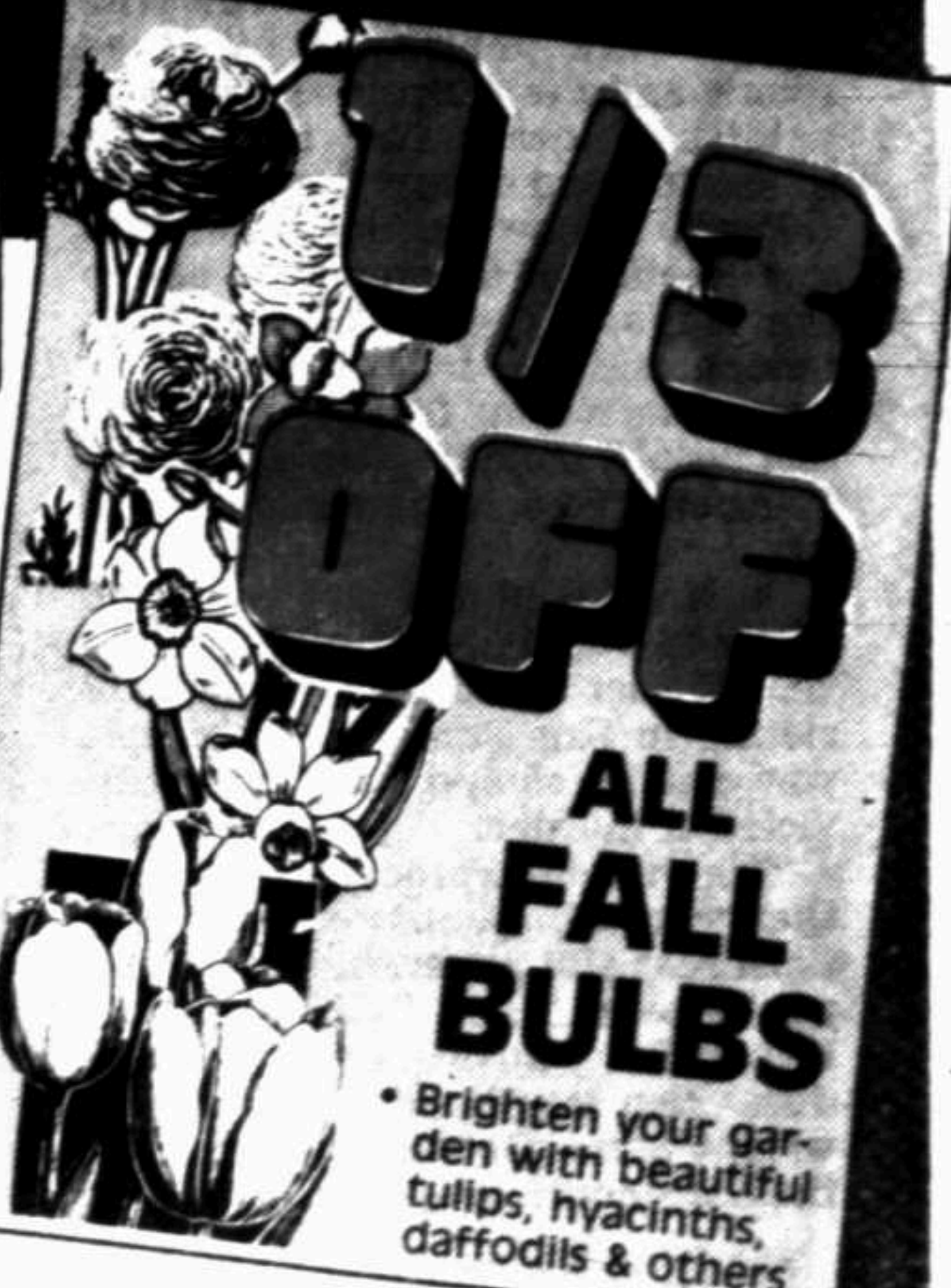
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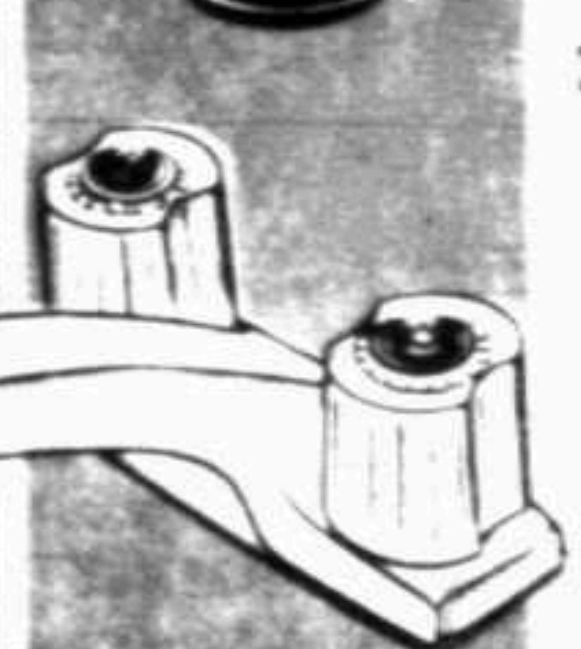


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PBS docudrama examines 'all-American guy' gone wrong

By LORETTA NOFFSINGER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dan White was an all-American guy, a clean-cut former police officer and a San Francisco supervisor — until things went wrong.

With financial and personal pressures building, White took his loaded .38-caliber revolver and 10 extra hollow-point bullets to City Hall, where he fatally shot Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, the city's best known homosexual activist and one of its few openly gay elected officials.

Tonight, six years after the White slayings, public television will broadcast the case of "The People vs. Dan White," produced by San Francisco station KQED.

The producers used the "docudrama" format to tell the story of the Nov. 27, 1978, slayings. The principals were portrayed by stage actors, and the script was based on published interviews, courtroom transcripts and newspaper stories.

The 90-minute production features a re-creation of the moments before the mayor's death, White's confession and the trial, interspersed with observations from some of the real people, including Mayor Dianne Feinstein and San Francisco journalists.

On May 21, 1979, a jury convicted White of voluntary manslaughter, a verdict that touched off a night of rioting in San Francisco by people who felt he should have been convicted of murder.

"We wanted to produce a program that would help answer two questions that still anger and puzzle the public today," said KQED producer Ken Ellis, who worked with producer Ben Bayol and producer-playwright Steve Dobbin last year on the four-month project.

"What drove Dan White, a former policeman...to slay two people in cold blood?" asked Ellis. "And, how could the jury arrive at the verdict it did?"

The production is an outgrowth of a stage play written by Dobbin, "The Dan White Incident." Most of the actors in the television production played their characters on stage.

Were it not based on real events, there would be enough twists in the story for an Alfred Hitchcock yarn:

White desperately wanted reappointment to the seat he'd resigned on the Board of Supervisors, the city's governing body, but Moscone decided to appoint someone else.

"When the smoke clears on Monday," White tells reporters in one scene, "I will be supervisor of District 8."

White, compellingly portrayed by stage actor Kevin Reilly, tearfully records his confession before homicide inspector Frank Falzon, his friend and former colleague. It reveals a man tortured by finan-

ENTERTAINMENT

cial and personal difficulties, and some jurors dissolve in tears when it is played in the courtroom.

In testimony, a psychiatrist links White's consumption of junk food to aberrant behavior in what becomes the often-derided "Twinkie defense."

"There is a substantial body of evidence that in susceptible individuals, large quantities of...junk food...can precipitate anti-social and even violent behavior," testified Dr. Martin Blinder, played by Ron Hardesty.

The witness declares that White ate candy bars, soda, chocolate cupcakes and Twinkies to excess. Another testifies that White's favor-

ite meal was a McDonald's Big Mac. The notion that "12 ordinary people" would decide White was not fully responsible for killing two people because of his diet was "preposterous on its face," Blinder told

KQED. "It never happened." Ellis said the television project "seemed to me a kind of interesting way to get out a very controversial issue that people were not dealing with," said Ellis.

When the show was broadcast locally last year, there was talk of prosecuting White again for the killings — this time under a federal civil rights law. That effort failed.

"When you brought up the sub-

ject," said Ellis, "people recalled their feelings five years ago, and they seemed to be just below the surface."

White was sentenced to a maxi-

mum of seven years, eight months in prison. With credit for time previously served, he was released to Los Angeles County from Soledad Prison on Jan. 8.

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karate Kid (PG) 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

Ghost busters (PG) 1:15-3:25 5:35-7:45-9:55

Red Dawn (PG-13) 1:00-3:20 5:40-7:50-10:10

Toy Soldier (R) 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

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'Megabuck losers' won't stop big budget Hollywood productions

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Though the movie landscape is littered with megabuck losers this season, super-budget films will not necessarily disappear from the industry.

The philosophy among the studios seems to be that because 'Ghostbusters,' which cost \$32 million, has grossed over \$200 million, every company needs to have some of those," said Mike Medavoy, production vice president at Orion Pictures.

"Because of 'Ghostbusters,' 'Sheena' won't be a disaster for Columbia. That wasn't the situation with 'Heaven's Gate,' which probably sank United Artists," Medavoy continued.

He was referring to the Michael Cimino Western. Filmed at \$40 million, "Heaven's Gate" reportedly earned less than \$5 million. Soon afterward, the parent Transamerica Corp. sold United Artists to MGM.

Medavoy said Orion Pictures would like to avoid doing megabuck movies.

"We plan to keep our budgets fairly low, between 7 and 8 million," he said. "After all, the biggest hits of the past year, except for 'Ghostbusters' and 'Indiana Jones,' have had fairly low budgets."

Successful low budget films included "Footloose," "The Karate Kid," "Purple Rain," "Police Academy," "Romancing the Stone" and "Splash."

Arthur D. Murphy, Daily Variety financial expert and a film instructor at the University of Southern California, said bloated budgets will not disappear. "We have had to abandon the old formula that one in every seven features will get its money back," he said. "The underlying reason is that the studios are looking to a seven-to-10-year lifetime for their films. The income derives first from theaters, then cable TV, cassettes, network TV, syndication, then back to cable."

"And if you have huge attractions like those of George Lucas, Steven Spielberg and Walt Disney, you also have the chance of many reissues in theaters."

Four films that bombed this summer cost from a minimum of \$21 million to as much as \$35 million. "Rhinestone," the Dolly Parton-Sylvester Stallone movie, cost \$28 million to make and grossed \$21 million in theaters in the United States and Canada.

"Bounty," according to producer Dino De Laurentiis cost \$21 million. It had a domestic gross of \$5 million.

"Sheena, Queen of the Jungle," cost \$25 million and grossed domestically \$7 million.

"Once Upon a Time in America," Sergio Leone's epic with Robert De Niro, cost \$35 million and had a \$6 million domestic gross.

Murphy said in an interview that costs will continue to rise because of increased competition.

"TriStar Pictures has entered the marketplace with a program of 15 to 20 pictures a year," he said. "The new management at Disney has talked about cranking up to 15-20 a year. New money dries up everybody's costs because they're all trying to attract the same stars."

The effect of such competition is demonstrated with "Rhinestone." Twentieth Century-Fox paid Stallone \$5 million and Miss Parton \$3 million. But the public didn't buy the Stallone-Parton combination.

The failure of "Rhinestone," coupled with the failure of "The Two of Us," starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, helped bring about a management change at Fox.

But producer-director Robert Wise cautioned: "I think there will

be more and more hard looks at what can happen if things go awry on big budget pictures, more weighing of the potential for costs to get out of hand."

Wise cited his own experience with "Star Trek: The Motion Picture." It cost \$42-43 million, three times the amount of any previous Wise budget.

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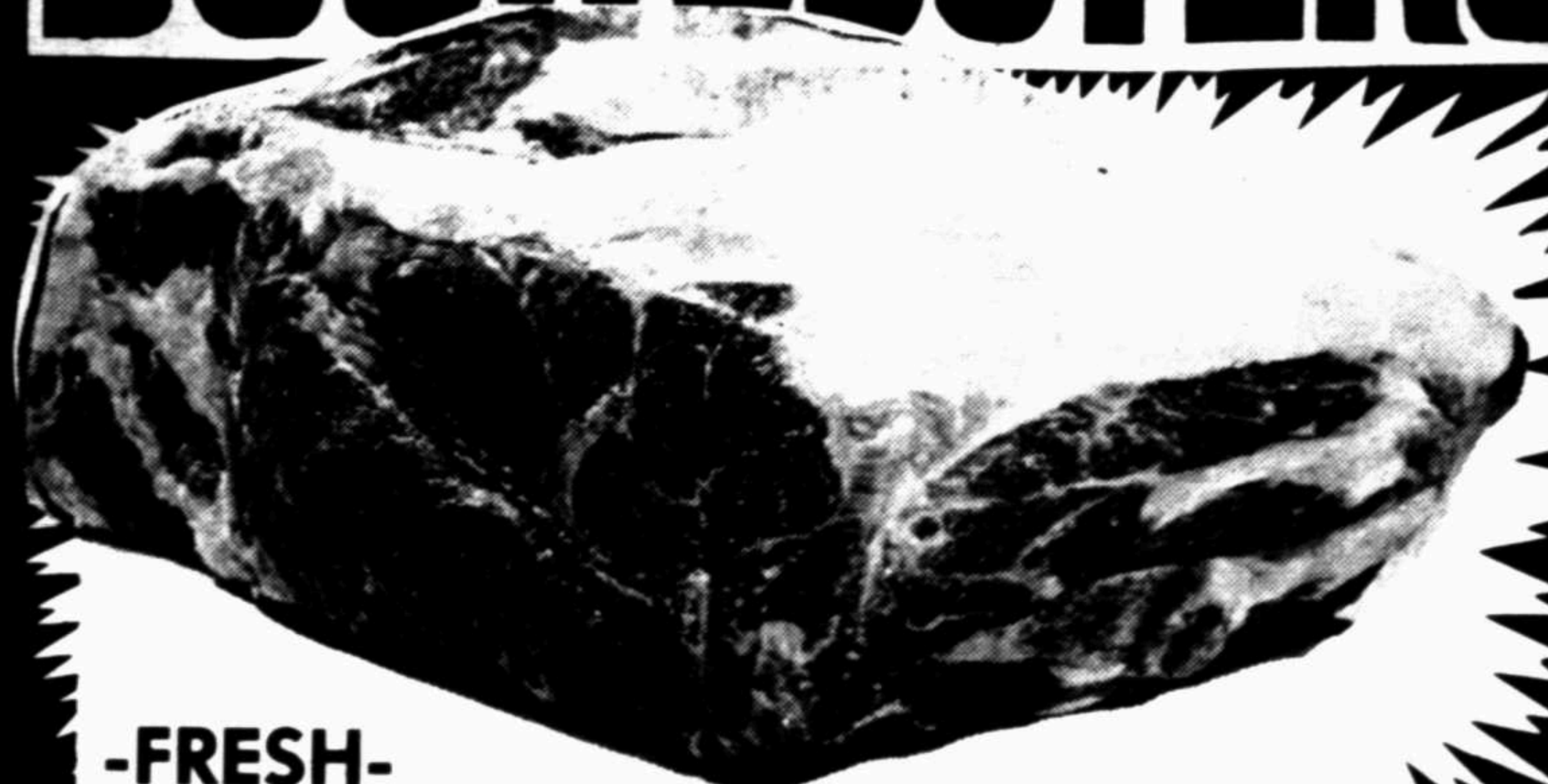
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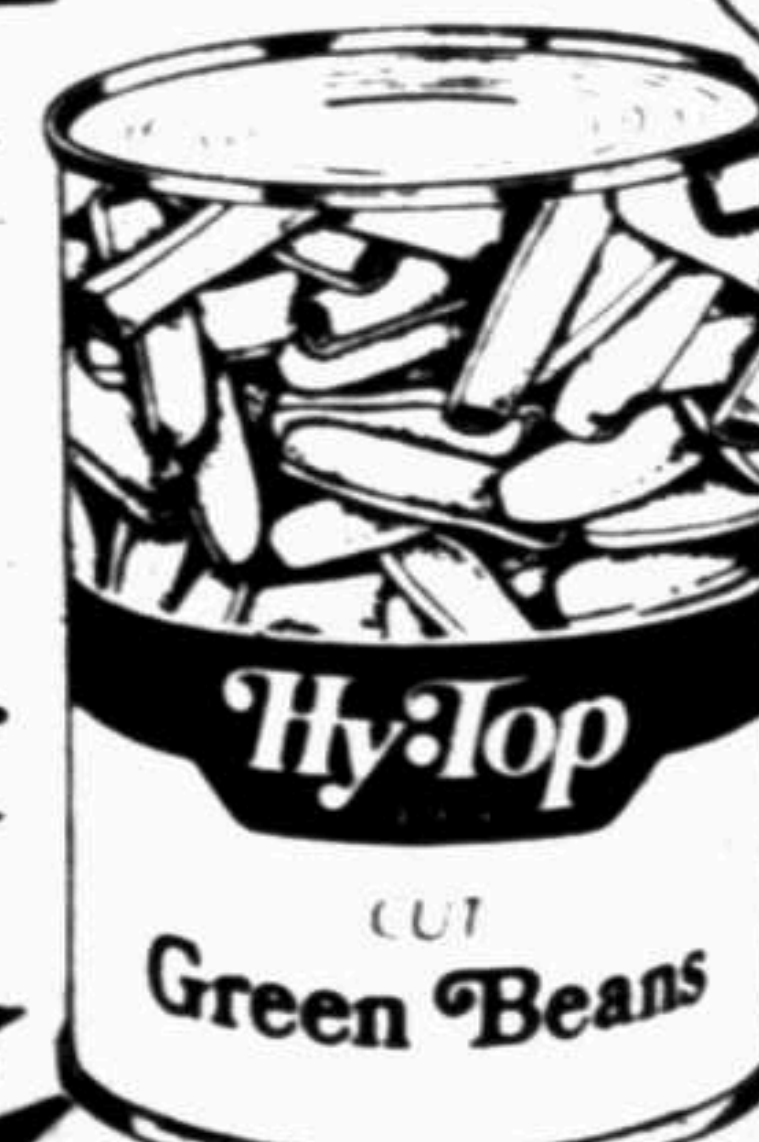
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Betting on interest rates can be risky

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

NEW YORK (AP) — Betting on swings in interest rates can be a risky business, where mistakes can add thousands of dollars to the cost of a home mortgage or millions of dollars to a company's debt burden.

And even though the roller-coaster course of interest rates has smoothed out somewhat from the wild gyrations of 1980, there still is enough volatility to keep many a financial forecaster from bragging about his track record.

One reason for all the confusion and conflicting predictions is that investor psychology often has as much to do with where interest rates are headed as the supply and demand for credit.

Here are some questions and answers about factors that make interest rates rise and fall:

Q. I can understand why a product in short supply would be more expensive than it is when there is a glut of the same goods on the market, but how does supply and demand affect interest rates?

A. Interest rates represent the price of using someone else's money. When competition for loans is intense and only a limited supply of funds is available, borrowers bid up

interest rates in the competition to get loans. When lenders are flush with cash but no one wants to borrow it, interest rates fall as lenders compete to attract borrowers.

Q. What can cause a change in demand for funds?

A. The economy can have a broad impact on borrowing. Business and household borrowing typically shrinks during a recession, when employers shelve expansion plans and lay off employees. In contrast, during an economic expansion, as companies rebuild inventories, enlarge factories and recall employees, private borrowing increases.

And when the government is running up record deficits, it adds to the competition for funds. For example, the U.S. Treasury has just begun an unprecedented four-week, \$42.3 billion borrowing binge.

Q. What can cause a change in the supply for funds?

A. The Federal Reserve System, which tries to provide enough money to keep the economy growing without reviving higher levels of inflation. The Fed can accommodate lower interest rates by making more funds available to the banking system or it can push rates higher by tightening its grip on credit. The Fed also tries to protect the U.S.

banking system, and during a crisis it typically makes more credit available.

Q. What else can affect supply and demand?

A. In recent years, innovation and deregulation of financial markets has provided new ways to borrow and lend. Innovations such as adjustable rate mortgages have provided borrowers with new sources of financing at lower initial costs than more traditional loans. Meanwhile, the lifting of interest-rate ceilings at banking institutions has opened up higher-yielding investments to the average individual, creating a new supply of funds for banks and other financial institutions.

Q. Where does psychology fit in?

A. Lenders, especially individual investors, make decisions on committing large sums of their money on their outlook for the future. Before parking their money in a long-term loan, such as the purchase of a bond, an investor will have to be confident that inflation during the period of the loan does not rise to levels that will eat up his interest income and reduce the worth of his principal as well.

The investor also will have to be confident that his own circumstances will not deteriorate to the point that he needs his money back

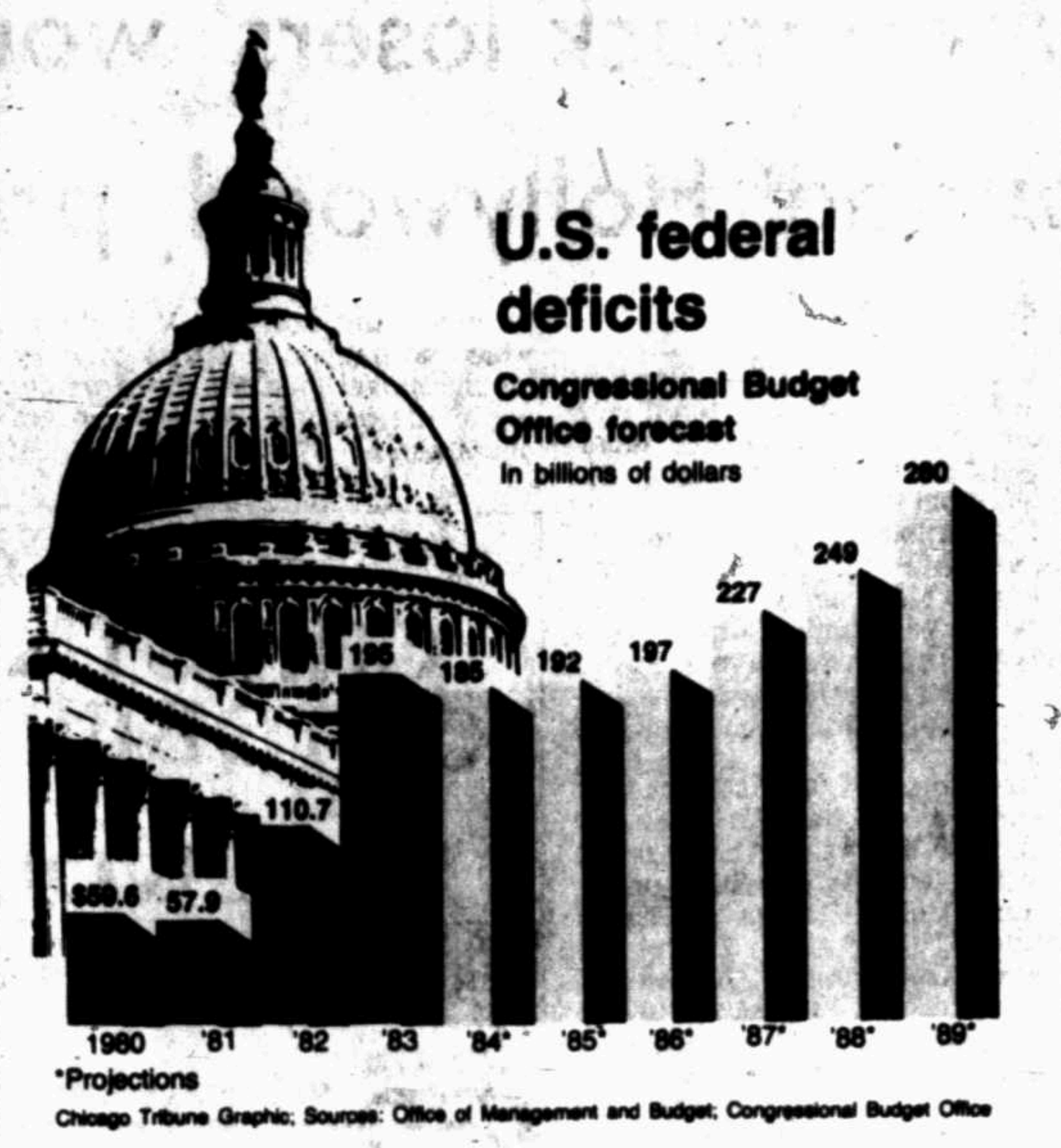
before the loan is repayable, or that he will not have to take a big loss if he seeks a new buyer for his security before it matures.

But when interest rates are viewed as attractive, investors and lending institutions are more eager to make money available.

In addition, the prospect of high returns and economic and political stability in the United States also has encouraged foreign investors to pour their money into America, something that has helped propel the dollar to record heights.

Q. How do analysts assess the risks for interest-rate forecasters in the remainder of the year?

A. Chemical Bank in New York, for one, said interest rates will fall if economic growth slows to a level that raises fears of a new recession, inflation cools off below its current level and international debt problems worsen and threaten the stability of the banking system. It said rates will rise sharply in the next three months if the economy resumes the strong growth of the first half of the year, foreign investors cool off on U.S. investments and inflation accelerates.



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New Fresh Start, with its extra stain fighting power, cleans your whole wash like no other powder. Fresh Start cleans more kinds of tough stains than the leading powder.

So, take a fresh look at Fresh Start. It's new...it's improved...it's remarkable.



SAVE 50¢
AND GET THE CLEAN WITHOUT THE CLING!



FAB WITH FABRIC SOFTENER LEAVES YOUR CLOTHES STATIC FREE, DEEP DOWN CLEAN, SOFT AND LEMONY FRESH. GET FAB—FOR THE CLEAN WITHOUT THE CLING!

Save 50¢
ON ANY SIZE
NEW IMPROVED
FRESH START®
CONCENTRATED
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT



Attention Consumers: Only use this coupon to purchase the specified product. You must pay any sales tax. Attention Dealer: Coupon-Promotional Company, P.O. Box 65, Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130 will reimburse you the face value of the coupon plus 5¢ provided you honor it on retail sales of the named product and on request furnish proof of purchase of sufficient product to cover all redemptions. Coupons not lawfully redeemed could violate Federal U.S. Mail Statutes. Void when duplicated, transferred, assigned, taxed, restricted, or where prohibited. Cash Value 1/100 cent. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NO EXPIRATION DATE.



50¢

SAVE 50¢
FAB® WITH
FABRIC
SOFTENER
AND GET THE CLEAN
WITHOUT THE CLING!
THIS COUPON IS GOOD ON ANY SIZE.



Attention Consumers: Only use this coupon to purchase the specified product. You must pay any sales tax. Attention Dealer: Coupon-Promotional Company, P.O. Box 65, Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130 will reimburse you the face value of the coupon plus 5¢ provided you honor it on retail sales of the named product and on request furnish proof of purchase of sufficient product to cover all redemptions. Coupons not lawfully redeemed could violate Federal U.S. Mail Statutes. Void when duplicated, transferred, assigned, taxed, restricted, or where prohibited. Cash Value 1/100 cent. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NO EXPIRATION DATE.



50¢

DISCOUNT

Save 25¢
on Kellogg's
Frosted Flakes®
cereal

"Gr-r-reat Taste!"

Redeem the
attached coupon
today!

© Kellogg Company © 1984 Kellogg Company

SAVE 25¢
On Halloween Favorites
From
HERSHEY'S/REESE'S.

HERSHEY'S
KICKAP
REESE'S

New Swish.™
Cleans as it clings.
And it gives your whole bathroom
a fresh-cut fragrance.
Swish. The thick liquid bowl cleaner with the fresh, clean scent.

Save on 16 or 24 oz. Swish.

**TASTE THE NEW YOGURT
THAT'S CAUSING QUITE A STIR**
New Yoplait Fruit on the Bottom Yogurt
It Beat the Taste of Dannon

Taste new Yoplait Fruit on the Bottom Yogurt. In a taste test, people preferred its taste over Dannon. Yoplait Fruit on the Bottom has thick, creamy, low-fat yogurt on top. On the bottom, generous chunks of real fruit. Here's 20¢ off to experience new Yoplait Fruit on the Bottom Yogurt.

Pick some up in the convenient twin pack that gives you two delicious servings.

Yoplait, flower design, and container shape are trademarks of SODIMA, Paris, France. © Yoplait USA, Inc. 1984

**It's time to send for your
FREE* 1985
CALENDAR
from Sanka®**

*2 proofs-of-purchase
required

This unique calendar from Sanka features scenic photography so beautiful you'll want to frame each picture. Plus, there are outstanding offers with savings worth up to \$118.00 on recreational items, cookware and sporting goods specially selected to help you be your best in 1985.

Sanka
The coffee that lets you be your best.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE
OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1985

Send me my free calendar from Sanka® I've enclosed two (2) proofs-of-purchase* from Sanka Brand Decaffeinated Coffee.

Mail To: General Foods Corporation
1985 Savings Calendar from Sanka®
P.O. Box 3903
Kankakee, IL 60902

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*A proof-of-purchase is a two-inch-square piece cut from the plastic lid of Sanka® Ground Coffee OR Instant Sanka®. Limit one calendar per family, address, household group or organization. Allow 6-8 weeks for processing. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. No proofs of purchase will be accepted other than those specified. Additional certificates are not available upon request. Good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and U.S. Government Installations.

THIS CERTIFICATE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST

15¢ **Save 15¢**
on your next purchase of
MEDICATED
Denorex
SHAMPOO
(any size/form except trial size)

15¢ **STORE COUPON**
NOV. 18-18-84

Only Denorex® adds an extra anti-itch medicine for dandruff that other brands don't have.

MR. DEALER: We will redeem this coupon for face value plus 7¢ handling provided you and your customers take compliance with the terms of this offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Involves primary purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Cash value 1/100¢. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. Box 20020, EL PASO, TX 79966. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail coupons to General Foods, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, IL 60902. Expires December 31, 1984.

25¢ **MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE** **25¢**

SAVE 25¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE
OF ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF:

"Gr-r-reat Taste!"

(Offer not good on single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)

© Kellogg Company © 1984 Kellogg Company

25¢ **MANUFACTURER COUPON** **EXPIRES 2/28/85** **25¢**

25¢ OFF
HERSHEY'S/REESE'S.
Snack Size & Family Packs.

ATTENTION RETAILER: Hershey Chocolate Company will redeem coupon for face value plus 8¢ handling if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Hershey Chocolate Company. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: Hershey Chocolate Company, P.O. Box 1757, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

34000 104892

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

25¢ **MANUFACTURER'S COUPON** **EXPIRES: MARCH 31, 1985** **25¢**

SAVE 25¢
On **SWISH™** Thick Liquid
Toilet Bowl Cleaner.

Redeem R.T. French Household Products with this coupon for 25¢ plus 8¢ handling if this coupon is redeemed on the sale of SWISH Thick Liquid Toilet Bowl Cleaner. Other application constitutes fraud. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Void where prohibited by law. Customer pays sales tax. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: R.T. French Household Products, P.O. Box 1346, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

41500 560489

15¢ **SAVE 15¢**
GE MISER™
4-Bulb Pack
or 3-Way Bulb

Now you can get the light
you need and save energy.

202884 **HURRY! COUPON EXPIRES 1/15/85** **15¢**

Consumer: Coupon valid only on purchase of one GE Miser 4-bulb pack or Miser 3-way bulb. Coupon must be redeemed in U.S.A. Void where prohibited or restricted. Limit: One coupon per purchase. Redeem this coupon according to its terms, and we'll reimburse you 15¢ plus 8¢ handling. Mail claims and coupons redeemed to: GE Miser Lights Office, P.O. Box 1000, Clinton, Iowa 52734, postmarked no later than March 30, 1985. Proof of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Claims can only be submitted by redeeming retailer or a clearing house—approved by GE—acting for, and at the risk of, retailer and may not be assigned to others.

43168 106359

J137 **MFR COUPON** **NO EXPIRATION DATE**

Save 20¢
when you buy any flavor twin pack of
Yoplait® Fruit on the Bottom

Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase. No other coupon may be used in conjunction with this coupon. Retailer: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus 8¢ handling, in accordance with our redemption policy. Copies available upon request. Send coupons to: GFC COUPON REDEMPTION, P.O. Box 900, Mpls., MN 55460, or our authorized clearing houses. Void if copied, and where prohibited, licensed, or regulated including NY, IA, ND. Good only in U.S.A., A.P.O.'s, F.P.O.'s. Cash value 1/100 cent.

Yoplait, U.S.A., Inc. 1084

70470 00020

SAVE \$2.00
BY MAIL
ON 2 JUGS OF
Prestone II
ANTI FREEZE/COOLANT

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 17, 1984

We'll refund by mail \$2.00 when you send this completed certificate along with the "Proofs-of-Purchase" for two jugs TO: PRESTONE II Cold Cash Refund, P.O. Box 4211, Young America, MN 55399.

Mr. Mrs. Ms. (Please use address label or print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Store Name _____

*A) Two printed foil seals from the mouths of two PRESTONE II jugs.
*B) Store identified cash register receipt with the date of purchase and the price of each PRESTONE II jug. (Photocopy of cash register receipt is acceptable.)
LIMIT: ONE \$2.00 REFUND PER FAMILY PER ADDRESS. REFUND REQUEST MUST BE MADE ON THIS OFFICIAL FORM. REDEMPTIONS UNACCEPTABLE AND SALE IS PROHIBITED VOID WHERE PROHIBITED. LICENSED, RESTRICTED OR TAxED ALLOW NO OTHERS FOR REFUND. REFUND REQUEST MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 17, 1984. REQUESTS POSTMARKED AFTER THIS DATE WILL NOT BE HONORED.

50¢ **MANUFACTURER'S COUPON** **OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1984** **50¢**

Save 50¢ on Sanka® Ground
DECAFFEINATED COFFEE

NC018715 12

43000 81650

This coupon good only on purchase of product(s) at store indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE.
LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
To the retailer: GFC will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with GFC Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by GFC. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, IL 60902.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

60¢ **MANUFACTURER'S COUPON** **OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1984** **60¢**

Save 60¢ on
Instant or Freeze-Dried Sanka®
DECAFFEINATED COFFEE

NC018695 04

43000 82260

This coupon good only on purchase of product(s) at store indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE.
LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
To the retailer: GFC will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with GFC Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by GFC. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, IL 60902.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Folger'sTHE LARGEST ELECTRONICS SUPER STORE IN THE SOUTHWEST
IS OFFERING 3 MORE GREAT DAYS OF THE BEST SAVINGS EVER IN OUR...**GRAND OPENING FINALE!**

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS NOW ON NAMEBRAND ELECTRONICS AND ACCESSORIES

NEW 30,000 SQUARE FEET OF SPACE TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!**UNITECH**
PERSONAL STEREO"CARRY
ALONG"
STEREOS
PRICED
FROM**\$13⁹⁵**

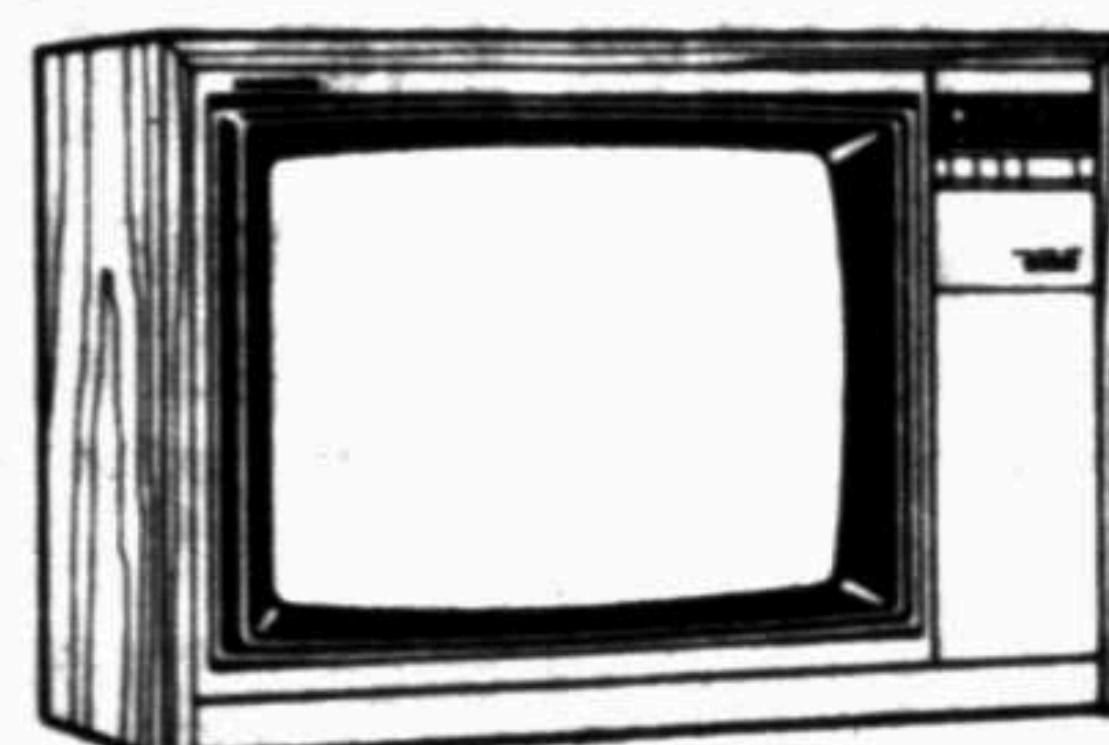
"BOOM BOXES"

PRICED
FROM**\$34⁹⁵****WEBER**

"IF IT SOUNDS LIVE, IT MUST BE WEBER"

RECEIVE
UP TO
\$600
WORTH OF
FREE
MERCHANDISE
WITH
PURCHASE

IF IT'S WORTH RECORDING, IT'S WORTH AMPEX

6 HR VIDEO TAPES-\$4⁹⁹ WHILE THEY LAST**MAGNAVOX BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION**12" BLACK & WHITE
PORTABLE
TELEVISIONPERFECT
CHRISTMAS
GIFT**\$49⁹⁸****MAGNAVOX PORTABLE TELEVISION**

13" DIA COLOR	\$199
13" DIA REMOTE	\$449
19" DIA COLOR	\$269
19" DIA REMOTE	\$369

MAGNAVOX VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS

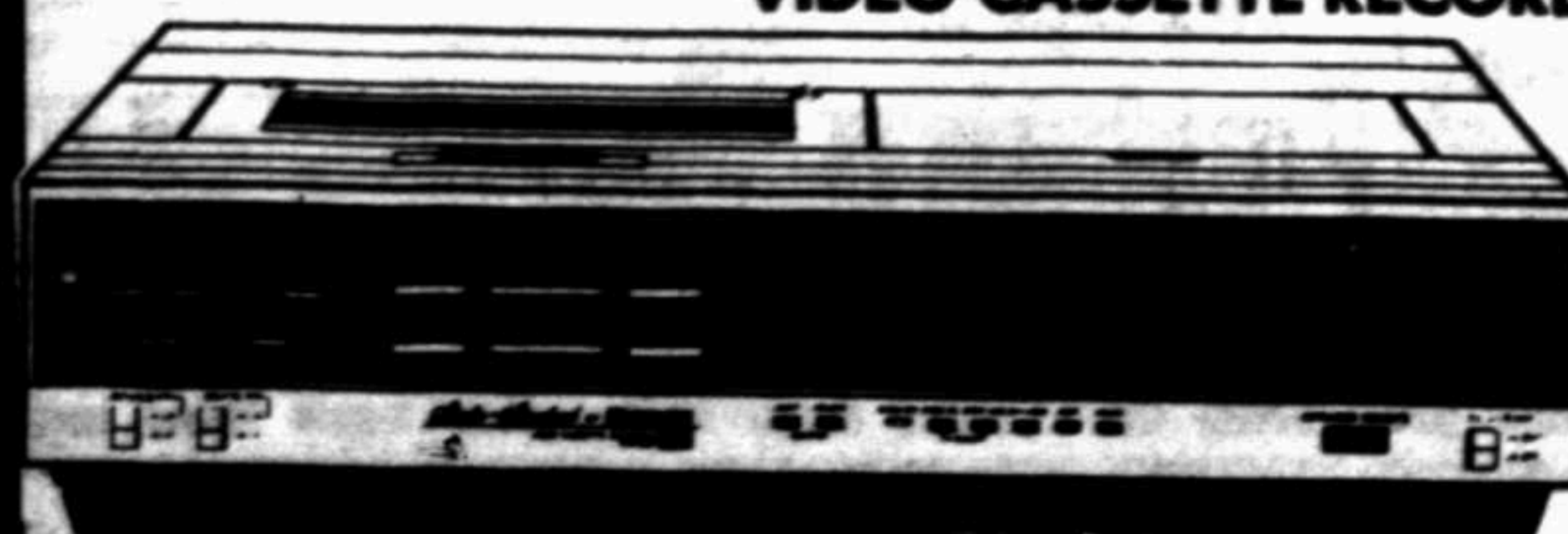
8 HOUR HOME V.C.R. ...	\$359
8 HOUR PORTABLE V.C.R.	\$738
VIDEO CAMERA	\$578

PIONEER LASER DISC PLAYERVIDEO MOVIES AT THE
TOUCH OF FINGER WITH
LASER TECHNOLOGY**\$299**

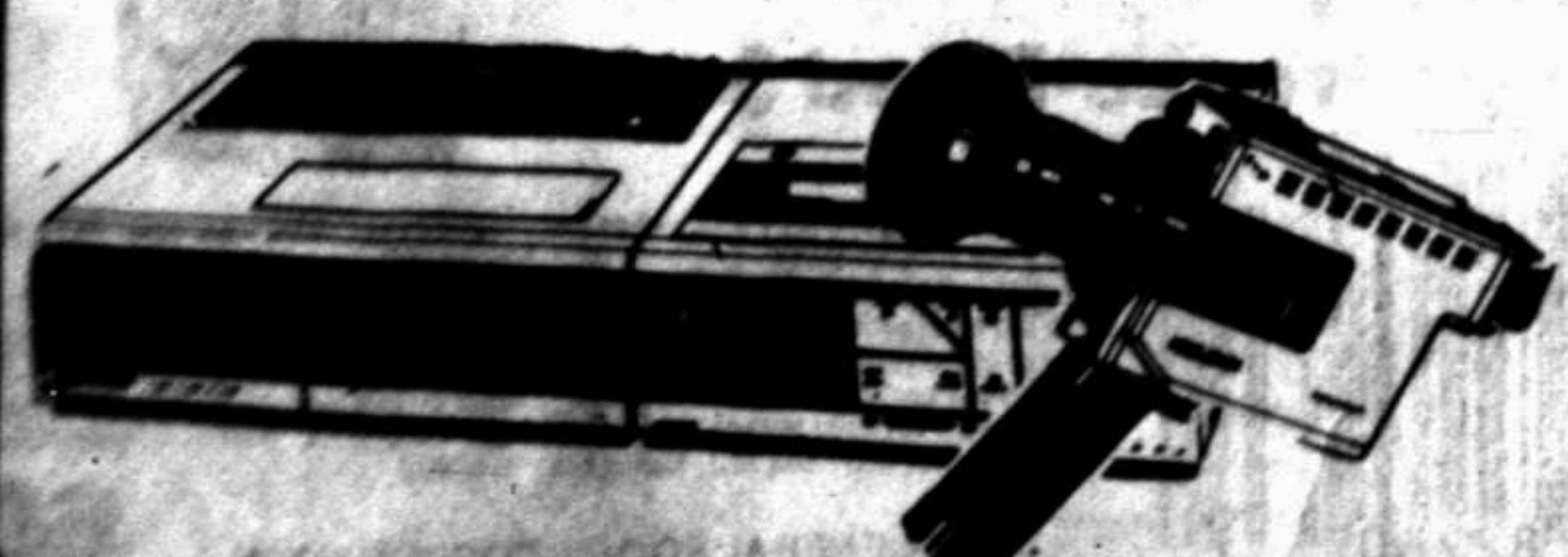
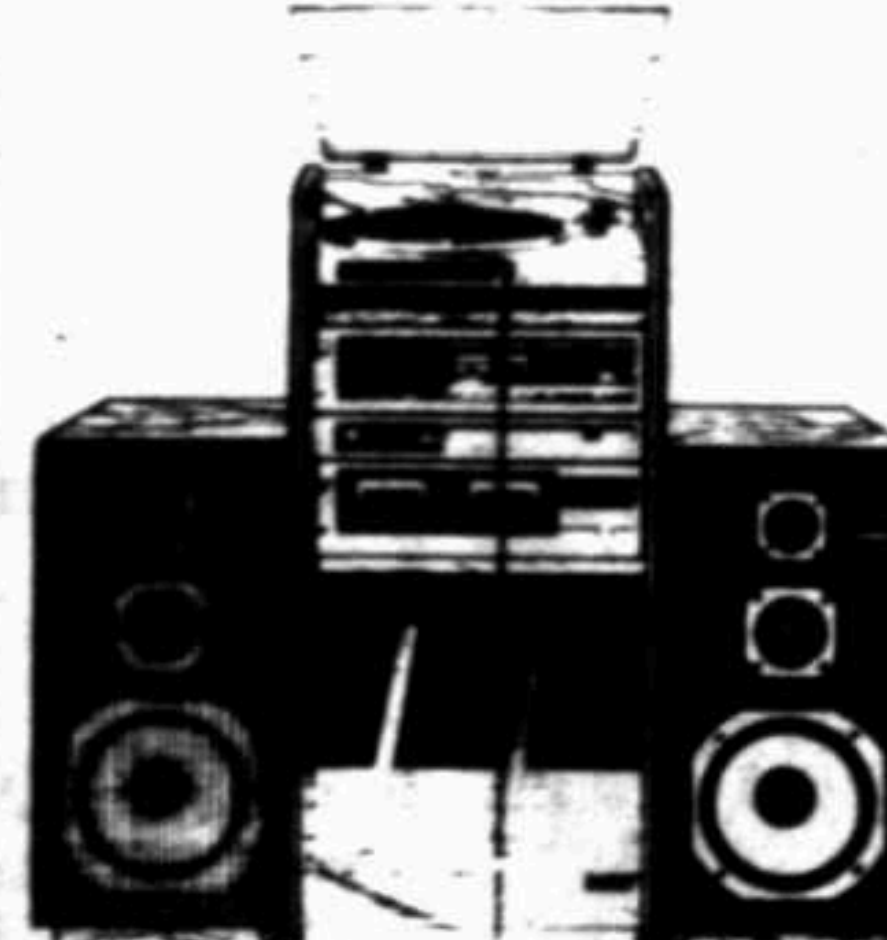
HUNDREDS OF VIDEO DISCS IN STOCK.

FISHER 8HR REMOTE CONTROL

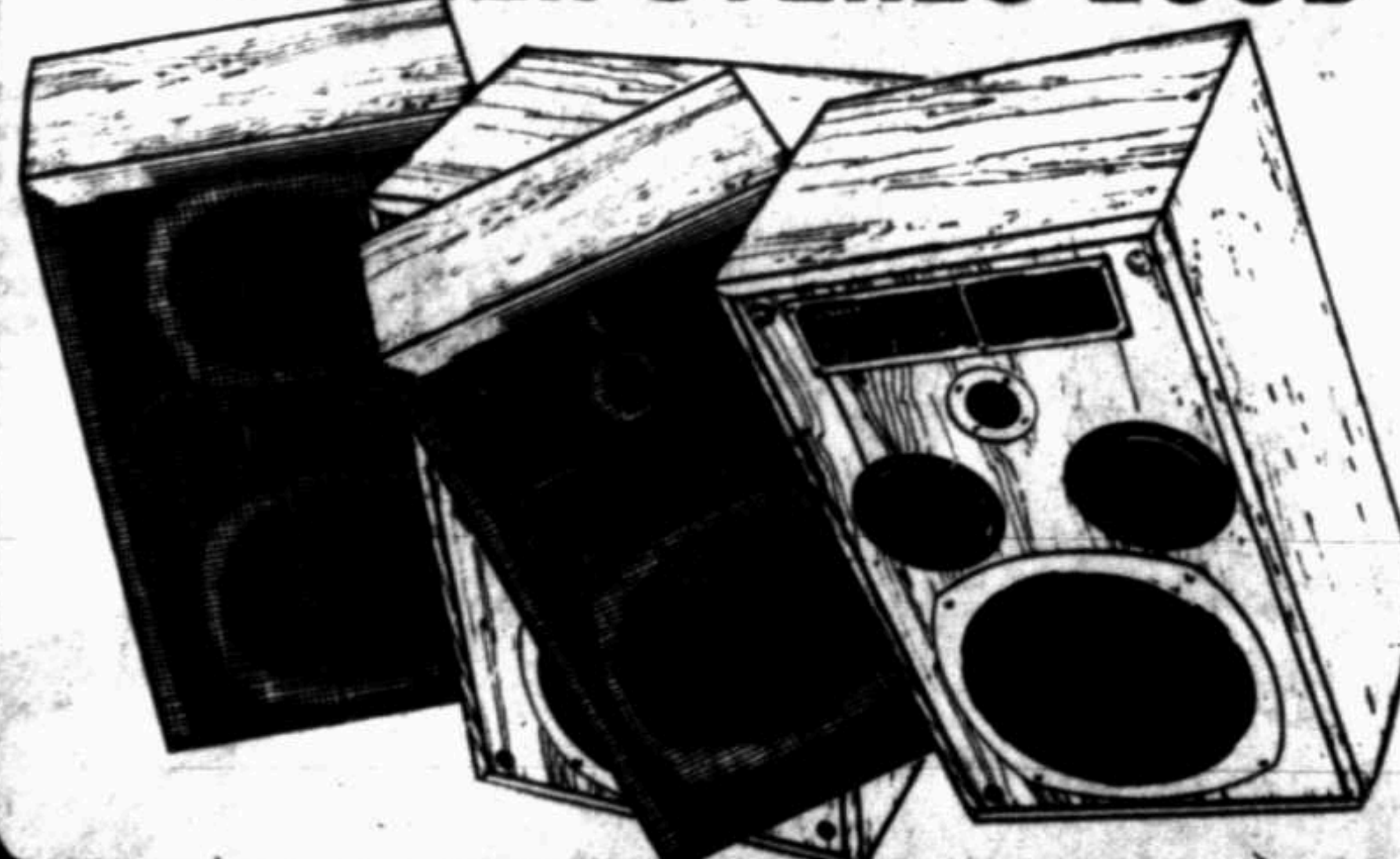
VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

V.H.S.
FORMAT

- 8 HOUR RECORD-PLAY FUNCTION
- QUARTZ DIGITAL CLOCK
- 9 DAY, 1 EVENT TIMER
- EVERYDAY FUNCTION

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WITH
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AUDIO CABINET
AND
SPEAKERS

ONLY

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GET ONE**FREE**SOME PRODUCTS ARE IN LIMITED SUPPLY - SOME ARE SIMILAR TO
ILLUSTRATION**Folger's**

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(CORNER OF WALL AND
ANDREWS HWY)**682-5681**NEW HOURS!
9AM TO 7PM
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CHRISTMAS