

Midland Reporter-Telegram

50 CENTS

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8 SECTIONS, 108 PAGES

GOP 'dissidents' unite to back Strake

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

With the wind apparently "knocked" out of their sails, a dissident group in the State Republican Executive Committee quietened Saturday and joined the rest of the political body to pledge support for George Strake as the new State GOP chairman.

The action came Saturday during the SREC's first quarterly meeting here in Midland at the Midland Center which saw Chet Upham resign as state chairman and Dorothy Doehe as vice chairman in an effort to pull together a splintered party.

After listening to a rallying speech by H.E. "Eddie" Chiles who urged the Republicans to quit fighting each other, the Ultrasuede-clad group — in an apparently rare mood — unanimously passed the 1983 budget and eight resolutions. "I don't believe it," joked Upham.

Upham had outlined his plan to resign and place Strake in the post during a Friday night informal session in The Midland Hilton which ended abruptly shortly after 10:30 when two women slapped each other. According to observers, the two women, both from Amarillo, were on opposing sides of the in-house argument. The fracas occurred at the back of the Sprayberry Room near the refreshment table.

The leadership switch should become official April 30 when the SREC meets in Houston for a U.S. Sen. John Tower fund-raising dinner that will feature President Reagan. A 10-day notice must be given before formal action can be taken.

IN A TELEPHONE interview late Saturday, Strake — who lost his bid to unseat Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in 1982 and reportedly is planning a 1986 campaign for governor — said the 51 pledges are enough support for him to take Upham's seat and try to unify the party.

"If I didn't think I could do it, I wouldn't take the job. I'm not saying I'm the only one who could do it. I've maintained rapport with both sides."

Friday's brief fight was not forgotten Saturday morning as speakers SREC members and the public focused their attention to the event.

The Republican Party is a party where there's peace and unity, quipped Midland Mayor G. Thane Atkins in welcoming the group which saw about 75 persons attending from throughout the state. "I've always said there'll be 18 inches of



"If I didn't think I could do it, I wouldn't take the job."
—George Strake

snow in El Paso before there'll be any in fighting in the party," he said in reference to the historic amount of snow which fell on El Paso Friday.

TO A ROUND of laughter, Chiles began his talk. "Ladies and gentlemen and fighters. The subject of my talk is 'A Reason to Fight.' I came here to tell you the real reason we should be fighting" and those reasons he listed were House Speaker Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts and Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

Using charts to illustrate his point Chiles showed how the federal deficit has jumped from \$350 billion in 1969 to \$1.2 trillion in 1982. To explain \$1 trillion, Chiles looked at Exxon oil company's total sales of \$100 billion last year. "You could take \$100 billion in sales for 100 years and it still would not wipe out the federal deficit. That federal deficit is something we have to control and I don't know of any better man to control it than Ronald Reagan."

Calling himself a "born-again Republican," Chiles called on the Republican Party to put the shattered pieces together. "This Republican Party has got to unify. I don't care who you get behind, but you have to unify. It makes no difference who you're behind as long as

you're fighting the Democratic Party.

"Make peace with each other. Go forward and fight the enemy," said the Fort Worth oilman who ended his talk on the merits of capitalism and free enterprise.

The next item on the agenda was approval of the 1983 budget, something which had been a source of vocal discontent at the last quarterly meeting in Corpus Christi. SREC could not agree on various budget items and a revised budget was submitted at this session.

Wayne Thorburn, director of the State Republican office in Austin, pointed to the \$375,000 deficit from last year. Contributions in the last three months have reduced it to \$156,000, he said. Meanwhile, the 1983 budget has been pared down and the staff's salaries don't include raises.

But the bickering from the last meeting almost began again when Neal Rensmeyer of San Antonio, District 26, began questioning several items. At that point, Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland and a member of the National Republican Executive Committee, suggested no action be taken until after they resolved the question of signed pledges for Strake.

At that, the group recessed for lunch where the printed pledge sheets were handed out. It called for Upham and Ms. Doehe to resign with Strake to take over as chairman. Angelo and Virginia Upham pledged to support whomever Ms. Doehe designated as her successor, "presuming that the nominee is someone for whom support can reasonably be obtained."

THE SIGNED PLEDGES were collected after lunch and tallied by Angelo. Results were 51 for Strake, four abstentions and nine represented by proxies and were unable to vote. This totals 64 — the 62 committee men and women from the 31 senatorial districts. Upham and Ms. Doehe.

Upham said, "I feel I'm dispensable. I've tried to do what I can for the party. There's a tight group that caucuses separately from the rest of the committee" and has brought out their displeasure with Upham. Some Republicans told The Reporter-Telegram many of the dissidents came from Dallas-Fort Worth. And while they didn't like Upham as state chairman, no one in the group could decide on a successor.

(See MEETING, Page 2A)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Knitting a new platform?

Mrs. Garth Thomas of Hereford finds ways to keep herself occupied during the business meeting Saturday of the State Republican Executive Committee in Midland.

INSIDE TODAY



Coin R.W. Smithwick, pictured, examines a coin at Midland Coin Club's show at Midland Center. The show and sale continues today.

LOCAL — 1C

How does a brokerage find out if a public drilling fund is on the level? He relies on Midland public accountants Trott & Co.

BUSINESS/ENERGY — 1G

Agriculture	3A	Have You Heard	3E
Around Town	3F	Letters	9G
At Work's End	2F	Lifestyle	1E
At Work	2F	Local	1B
Business	1C	Obituaries	2B
Classified	12C	Peale	12C
Dear Abby	3F	School Menus	8B
Editorial	8G	Solomon	12C
Education	8B	Sports	1C
Entertainment	8C	Travel	7E

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with a high expected in the low 80s. Details on Page 2A.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
EDITOR'S REPORT
Page 9G

Parkview still hopeful

THFC changes may aid hospital's cause

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Parkview Hospital officials say two new faces on the state health agency commission could add a fresh look to a local bed expansion controversy — perhaps putting a new complexion on its proposed 110-bed facility.

Texas Health Facilities Commission, a three-member body appointed by the governor, makes final decisions on applications from hospitals requesting new services, construction or equipment. Because of a retirement, the commission has been short one member. On March 24, it lost another member — Sloan Kirk was not ratified by the Texas Senate. On March 25, Kirk was replaced by W.G. "Cotton" Kirkland of Odessa. But the commission is still short a member.

With the prospect of a new voting

body, Parkview has asked for an extension on its motion for a rehearing of the commission's denial for the hospital's \$17 million 110-bed facility.

BACK IN NOVEMBER, Parkview and Midland Memorial Hospital, both seeking additional beds, were joined in a hearing at the THFC. While the THFC approved MMH's application for a \$15 million 77-bed expansion, it denied the application of American Medical Centers, owners of Parkview, for a new full service hospital.

Shortly after the decision, AMC filed a motion with the THFC for a rehearing. But the motion, which was to be acted on Friday, has been dropped from the THFC's agenda.

Once the commission renders a decision, a party has 15 days to file for a rehearing. Then the commission has 45 days to consider the

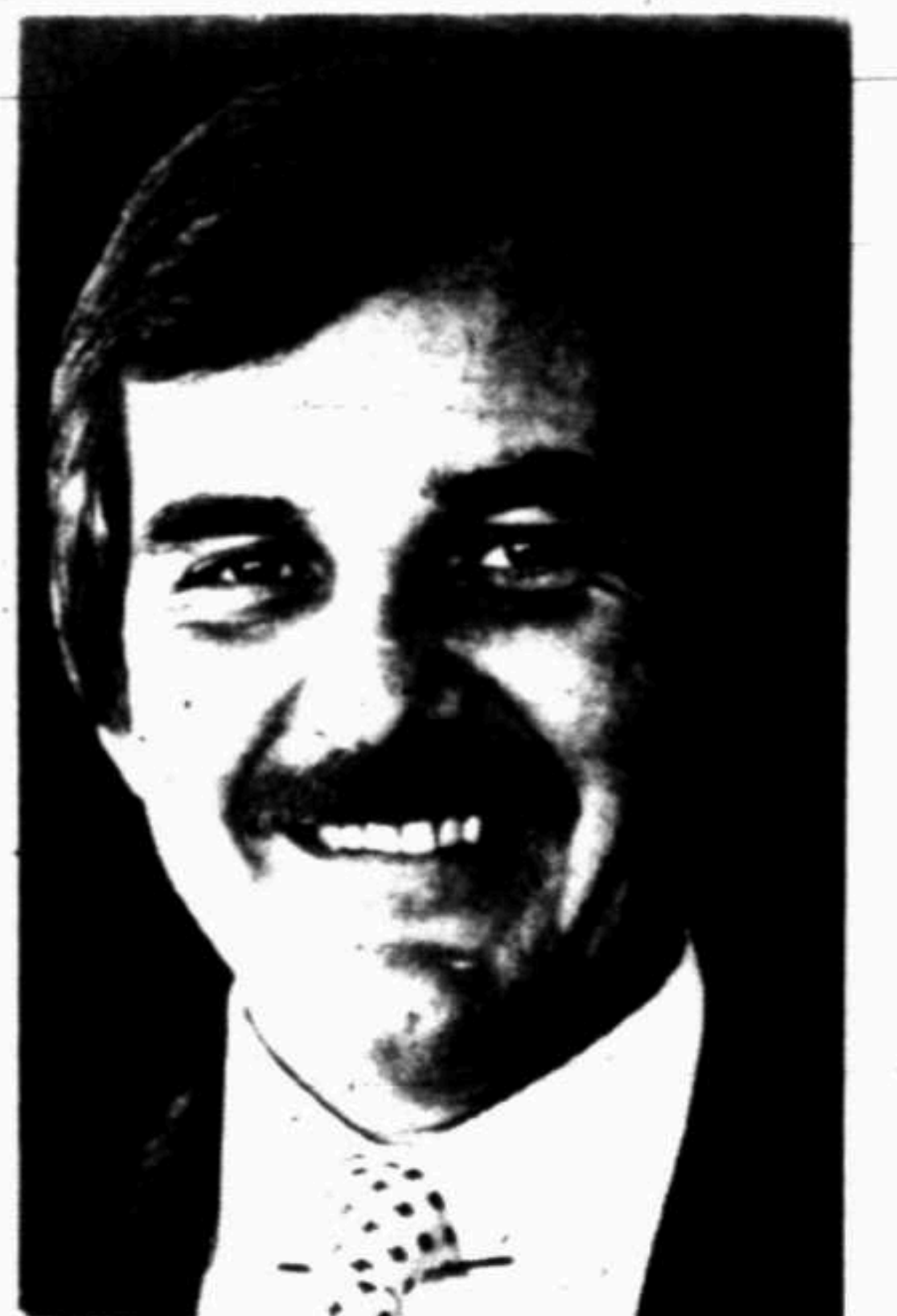
motion. If THFC does not act on the motion, it is automatically overruled, leaving the original order intact, according to Carol Daniels, deputy executive of the THFC.

Because it is anticipated that the commission will not rule on the motion and the possibility of a new member coming aboard, AMC (Parkview) has requested another 45-day extension. The commission will have until June 10 to act on the motion.

This would give us two fresh members to hear our case," Dick Liley, Parkview administrator said. "We feel it's important to our case to have a full commission."

Liley said if a rehearing is granted, AMC will ask the commission to reconsider its original decision — approval for MMH; denial for AMC — and approve both hospital projects.

(See PARKVIEW, Page 2A)



"The (THFC) commission should look at the competition angle of the Midland hospitals. Midland is large enough to support two hospitals."

—Dick Liley

Midland learning to cope with recession

EDITOR'S NOTE: For half a century, the subterranean wonders of oil and gas have brought boom and bust to scores of Texas cities, none more so than Midland, in the heart of the energy-rich Permian Basin. It's bust time again, but only relatively speaking. Many American cities would kill for this kind of hardship.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

MIDLAND, Texas — At last count, this desert oil metropolis of 85,000 had more millionaires per capita than any city in the United States.

Forbes Magazine listed eight of Midland's 2,500 millionaires as among the wealthiest people in the nation.

In 1981, with oil selling for \$40 a barrel, a pocket full of money and lofty connections could get you a

short-term lease on a modest apartment. Maybe even a downtown parking space.

Judging from the variety of license plates and foreign accents, and the people flowing in and out of sparkling new skyscrapers, Midland seemed the crossroads of the world.

If not the land of milk and honey, certainly it was an oasis of oil and money.

A recession was a low-lying area between pumping oil rigs, and unemployment was an affliction common mostly among Eastern steelworkers and automakers.

"People and money were pouring in here like never before," recalled one resident recently. "The attitude was that tomorrow will never come."

But it did.

Oil gluts, declining crude prices and tight money soon combined with governmental indecision and

OPEC uncertainties to cripple the only industry Midland ever seriously embraced.

Or vice versa.

"And it all happened so fast," mused Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

"The drop has been so precipitous and the uncertainty so certain, things are pretty much a closed shop now. It's just brought things to a grinding halt, literally."

In its "Permorama '83" edition in February, the Midland Reporter-Telegram led off the annual assessment of the Permian Basin economy by observing:

"When things are good in Midland, they're very good. When they're bad, well..."

The boom of '81 brought a rush of newcomers to town, some of whom contributed only to the crime rate.

An overcrowded courthouse and jail resulted.

Schools overflowed and housing availability dried up.

Utility companies scuttled their budgets to meet the demands of unprojected growth, then found themselves with a surplus of expensive work crews when the economy plunged downward.

"We're letting routine attrition bring us down to where we should be," said Winston Barclay, district manager of Texas Electric Service Co.

At Energas Co., Norman Henry said: "We were galloping so fast there for a while. We like to see a boom, but this gives us a chance to catch up."

Commercial builders, sensing a demand for more office space, committed millions to ultramodern high- and low-rise superstructures and that trend continues despite a mar-

ket suddenly turned soft.

The Midland work force reached an all-time high last year, as did unemployment rolls.

In January 1983, the jobless rate was 5.6 percent, high by Midland standards but less than the 8.2 percent at its nearby sister city of Odessa.

Hardly more than a year ago, people jammed Midland apartments or slept in tents, trailers and cars while homebuilders launched ambitious new housing projects that, in many cases, lie vacant and unsold today.

"It's obvious to any observer that Midland is overbuilt," said Dene Kelly of Dene Kelly Realtors. "You can see it in all the new homes, apartments and office buildings."

Bob Madison of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association pointed to an expensive housing development surrounding the Greentree Country

Club as a prime example of boom frenzy.

"They're giving those homes away now. They were built on speculation, and they're not going to make a penny," he said.

One oilman, he recalled, was forced to put a \$6 million, partially constructed home on hold when energy prices began to tumble.

The city itself is now confronted with declining tax revenues and the prospect of deep budget cuts.

In February, City Council learned of a \$1 million shortfall in sales tax rebates.

At the same time, Charles D. Fraser, president of Midland's First National Bank, dismissed as "unfounded and foolish" rumors that the city's biggest bank was seriously crippled by the slump in the energy business.

(See CITY, Page 4A)

Reagan administration still hoping for long-term Soviet grain agreement

By BOB FICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, hoping the pope's visit to Poland will ease repression there, is optimistic that a new long-term grain trade agreement with Moscow can be reached by fall, a top State Department official says.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard McCormack said there is no guarantee an agreement can be negotiated, but he said the Kremlin appears interested in an agreement to replace the one expiring Sept. 30.

Talks on a new agreement were suspended indefinitely by President Reagan in late 1981 in reaction to the Soviet Union's intervention in Poland.

The Soviet Union, which once relied on the United States for much of its massive food imports, has backed off in its grain dealings ever since negotiations were suspended.

"There is concern that things are not improving in Poland," McCormack said Thursday during a joint session of the House Foreign Affairs and Agriculture committees.

But, he added, "It is my hope that they (the Soviet-backed Polish military government) would use the visit of the pope to ease up a bit, which would make it easier for us to go ahead and renegotiate a long-term agreement with the Soviet Union."

Pope John Paul II is scheduled to visit his native land June 16-22.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told the committees he

AGRICULTURE

has not given up "on the prospects of writing a new agreement."

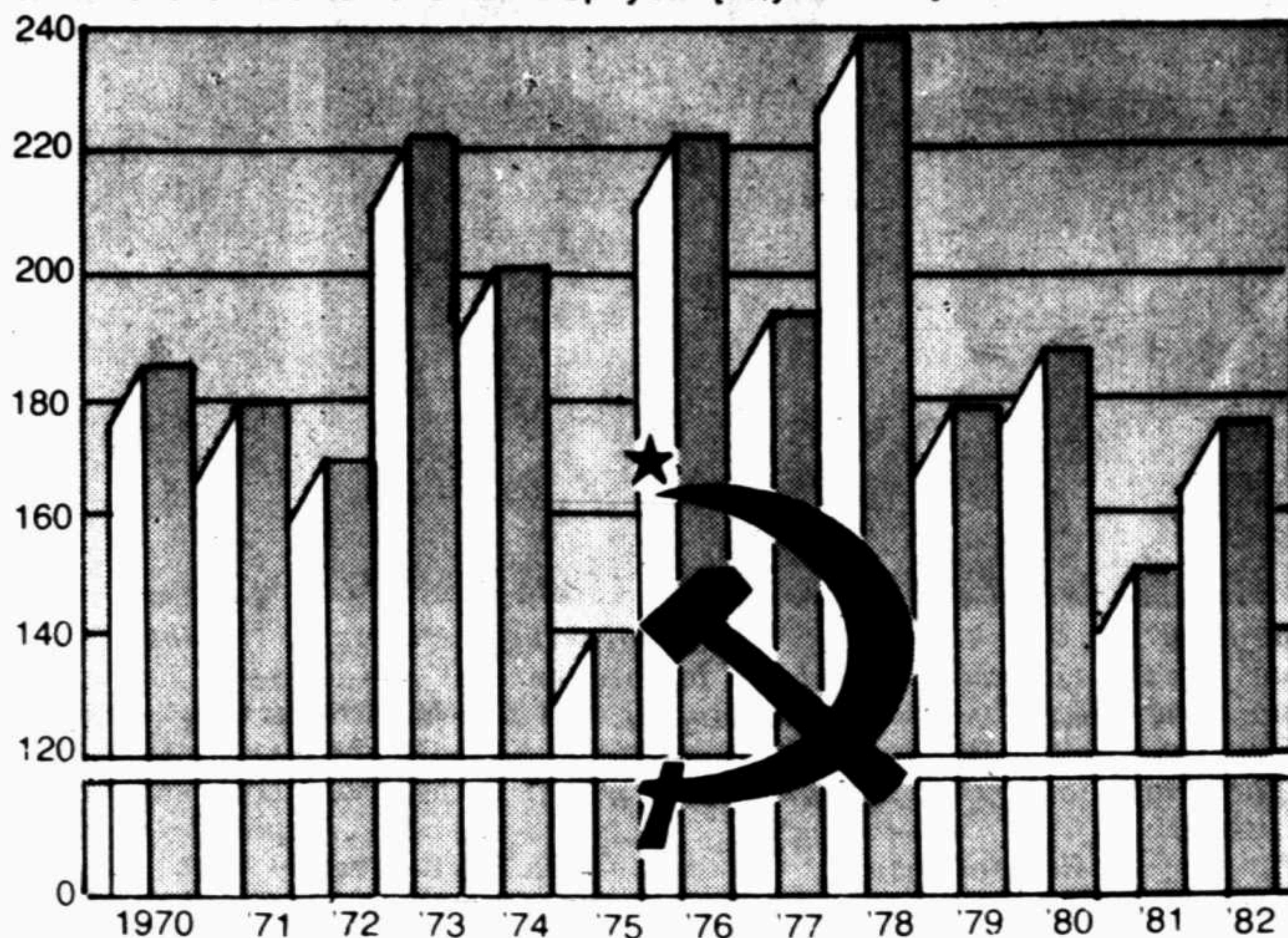
Reagan lifted the 16-month grain embargo against the Kremlin early in his term and less than nine months later barred negotiations on a new long-term agreement because of Soviet intervention in Poland and the military repression it brought the Polish people. Between the lifting of the embargo and the ban on new talks, the Soviets purchased nearly 14 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn, the most since the expiring long-term agreement took effect in 1976.

Since negotiations were suspended, however, they have purchased little more than the 6 million-metric-ton minimum required by the pact even though Reagan has offered to sell them nearly four times that much. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Farm leaders, citing the Soviet shift to America's international competitors for more and more of its grain needs, claim the ban on negotiating a new agreement — added to the negative effects of the embargo — has ruined America's reputation as a reliable supplier. Only if a new agreement is signed, they say, can the United States begin to recover its traditional share of the Soviet market.

Soviet Union's grain harvests

In millions of metric tons for crop year [July to June]



Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture



EARNEST KIKER

Several meetings to focus on agriculture, horticulture

There are several meetings of agriculture and horticulture nature coming up this week which will be of interest to a number of local and area people.

The Midland County Extension Service will host a Home Improvement Shortcourse, Monday through Thursday at the Energas Flame Room, 2402 W. Wall St. The program will begin at 7 p.m. each evening and will cover a variety of subjects.

On Monday, Drs. Austin Stockton and Harold Kaufman, specialists with the Agricultural Extension Service, will be speaking on Landscape Planning and Maintenance. Topics will include selection, placement, diseases and care of landscapes. Reducing your home energy bill through landscaping techniques will be covered. County Entomologist David Foster will cover insects of the home and garden.

Tuesday, Dr. Peggy Owens and Charles Stayton will cover woods and wood finishes, floor coverings, furniture placement, furniture refinishing and much more.

On Wednesday, irrigation specialist Joe Hengeler and retired agent Charles W. Green will discuss landscape, pecan and garden irrigation. Both have tips on money-saving watering methods which everyone should be aware of.

Dr. Don Stebbins will be present Thursday for a special Home Buyers Clinic. If you are currently in the market for a house, Don can tell you what to look for and, possibly, alternative methods of financing your new home. A registration fee of \$2.50 will be charged for this session to cover cost of materials.

The Extension Service will also have all related bulletins and brochures at the short course at the Extension Booth at Midland Park Mall during the Home Garden and Entertainment Show Monday through Saturday.

On Saturday, April 16, will be the Permian Basin Beef Conference and Trade Show. This is

the first in-depth look into the cattle industry ever held in the Permian Basin area. Topics of the conference include: Selection, types of feeder cattle, selecting heifer replacement, cow condition and calving performance, a look at today's cattle business.

There are many highly qualified speakers on the agenda and live animals will be used to demonstrate. Cost of the conference will be \$15, which includes a barbecue lunch and cattleman's social. The conference will be held at the Ector County Coliseum, Barns A & B.

On Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and April 28, Midland College's Division of Cultural Studies, will conduct its Free Enterprise Lecture Series. The session April 20 will be devoted to agriculture. County Agent Earnest Kiker will speak on "Agriculture in Midland County." Joining Kiker will be Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, extension economist, marketing and policy specialist. Knutson is currently on the President's committee on agriculture headquartered in Washington, D.C. The title of Knutson's program will be "Is There Free Enterprise in Agriculture?"

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at MC.

MC intends to make the series an annual event.

These are several great opportunities for you to hear some of the best speakers in their field. I would encourage you to attend as many as possible. More information on all these activities may be obtained from the County Extension Office.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

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"The drop has been so precipitous and the uncertainty so certain, things are pretty much a closed shop now.... It's just brought things to a grinding halt, literally."

—Ed Thompson



"We're playing catchup, doing maintenance of power lines inside and outside the city, beefing up circuits and putting in bigger transformers."

—Winston Barclay



"A lot of the people who I know have money are not flashy with it; you'd never know they had it. There are also poor people here, and people who just work for a living."

—G. Thane Akins



"When I leave Midland, there'll be two big, black heel marks dug in the pavement where they had to drag me out. I'm never going to leave. We're in the greatest city in the world."

—Charlie Linebarger

City learns to cope with recession

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We're capitalized so we can stand the worst, and we expect the worst is not going to happen — but if it does, we're prepared," he told Midland reporter Leslie Haines in a rare interview. Fraser has since resigned from his position with the bank.

The bank's major clients are oil companies.

"Everybody's hurting a little bit," conceded one longtime resident.

"When the price of oil got to \$40, some people started betting it would go to \$50 or \$60," said Ed Thompson. "They were betting on something to come. It didn't."

He said \$40 oil and the abundance of investment money lured a number of starry-eyed "Johnny-come-latelys" into the oil patch but that many have lost their money and moved on.

Although the drilling rig count dropped from 527 to 254 in 1982, more wells were completed last year than in 1981, indicating that only the efficient oilmen survived.

"There were some dog wells drilled, simply because the money was there," Thompson said.

"The stickers are still here, the ones from the '50s, '60s and '70s. This slump happens every 10 years or so. You hit a peak and then a helluva valley, then gradually build back up again."

Although drilling is not at a total standstill, Thompson said, "The majority are waiting to see what the future holds. And it's anybody's guess."

He said the uncertainties surrounding OPEC's shaky \$29 price and congressional tax and control discussions have left the industry in a state of flux.

"Until we can get the government

out of the oil business, along with the Arabs and OPEC, we're going to continue to have problems," he said.

Oilmen are quick to point out that while Midland's economy revolves almost totally around the petroleum industry, other areas basically involved in the oil and gas business are also hurting, many of them even more.

Odessa, Abilene, Wichita Falls and Amarillo were the most frequently mentioned.

But so were San Angelo, Big Spring, Paris, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Monahans, Pecos and Fort Davis.

"Their economy is built round petroleum, either actual production or service or supply companies, manufacturing or whatever," said Thompson.

"When the price drops a dollar a barrel, we lose a billion or so dollars off our tax income nationally and several million dollars in Texas."

Thompson said the U.S. oil industry paid \$57 billion in taxes last year.

"And every day," he grumbled, "some SOB is sitting up there in Washington trying to figure a new way to tax them, new ways to shaft them."

The industry itself is not totally blameless, he said, but the national news media have painted everybody in it as a millionaire.

"The J.R. Ewings of the world are few and far between," he added.

Midlanders in and out of the oil business have always been sensitive about their fat cat image, one of big houses, big cars, big cigars and big mouths.

"Our lifestyles are often blown way out of proportion," contends

Art Donnelly, chairman of the board and president of Midland Southwest Corp.

"Conspicuous consumption makes for good press, but it hardly comes close to the truth. This is a community of people with solid values, and lifestyles that reflect them."

Says Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins:

"A lot of the people who I know have money are not flashy with it, you'd never know they had it. There are also poor people here, and people who just work for a living."

"To portray Midland as all wealth is a big mistake."

Charlie Linebarger, who runs his own real estate, insurance, oil and property management business, recalls fondly a tour he provided a visitor from the East Coast last year.

"It blew his mind," said Linebarger. "He'd never been to Texas, and it was so fascinating to see him fly in, and see all this barren wasteland, and right in the middle of it is this thriving, hustling, jumpin'-up-and-down place."

"When I leave Midland, there'll be two big, black heel marks dug in the pavement where they had to drag me out. I'm never going to leave. We're in the greatest city in the world."

"Now, if only we could get one of these rich people to build a hellacious lake, we'd be all set."

"So while the bloom is off the boom, most Midlanders are not unhappy with their current lot, and many see a blessing of sorts in the downturn."

"Midland is leveling out — getting an even course for our economy," said Dene Kelly, the realtor.

Home sellers are doing better and

the whole industry is a bit less strapped, she said, adding:

"It's a more open market, buyers and sellers are happier, and it is moving at a slower pace — which has to be good."

Assuming that oil prices stabilize and the economic recovery continues, Midland will have an abundance of prime office space to meet renewed demand.

Utility companies generally welcome a break in the frenzied pace of 1981.

"We're playing catchup, doing maintenance of power lines inside and outside the city, beefing up circuits and putting in bigger transformers," said Barclay, the electric company official.

Don Evans, president of a Midland oil company, told a reporter late last year to "forget all this chatter about a drop in the demand for petroleum."

Said he: "This is a temporary phenomenon. We've got an energy crisis in this country, and those who accumulate assets in the ground are going to come out the big winners."

And while Thompson's current overview appears rather gloomy, he emphasized that not all the oilmen are going broke.

"Some have diversified and are just sitting back waiting to see what's going to happen," he said. "Most of the Johnny-come-latelys are gone. They thought they'd get rich but a lot of them lost their butts."

Most oilmen don't expect downturns and most don't prepare for it, he said.

"You got to be an optimist to be in this business in the first place," he grinned.

"And a little crazy as well."

Fort Worth musicians borrow instruments, perform for Chinese

PEKING (AP) — The Fort Worth chamber orchestra, still waiting for its big instruments to arrive, borrowed some from its Chinese hosts Saturday and played three concertos with Chinese student conductors and soloists.

"I think there was a thrill on the part of both sides at being allowed to work together. They seemed to be on the same wave-length," said Ann Koonsman, the orchestra's executive director.

The 40-member orchestra arrived in Peking Friday, one day after China announced it was canceling some sports and government-sponsored cultural exchanges in retaliation

for the U.S. granting of political asylum to Chinese tennis star hu na.

The orchestra was told two planned joint concerts with Chinese orchestras would be inappropriate under the present climate, and that it will perform alone on those two occasions, Mrs. Koonsman said.

But the orchestra went ahead Saturday with a workshop at the Central Conservatory of Music.

Three Chinese students conducted the American orchestra while two violinists and one pianist played concertos, and then Fort Worth conductor John Giordano and Concert Master Robert Davidovici offered pointers, Mrs. Koonsman said.



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Second shuttle makes safe landing

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Challenger, ship No. 2 in America's spacefaring fleet, came home Saturday from a break-in flight of 21 million miles. More than 100,000 cheered the pinpoint landing on a sun-splashed desert runway.

Paul J. Weitz, a retired Navy captain, and Air Force Lt. Col. Karol Bobko guided the ship to a center-line landing, on time to the predicted second. It was 42 seconds after 10:53 a.m. in California.

Astronauts Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson were only passengers for the final phase of Challenger's five-day, 80-orbit flight, which would have been an unqualified success had not a satellite gone astray after it was ejected from the ship.

Musgrave and Peterson spent 3 hours, 47 minutes in the ship's open cargo bay on Thursday, making the first U.S. spacewalk in nine years as

they practiced techniques that will be needed when the shuttle goes up to retrieve and repair satellites.

The foursome left the shuttle a half-hour after landing and walked around the ship, which appeared little worse for wear.

"Challenger is one hell of a flying machine," said Weitz, at a post-landing ceremony attended by Gov. George Deukmejian of California. "Being here today and having you folks be here kind of makes us feel a little bit like the Academy Awards, we stand up front and take all the bows and credit."

Bobko called the flight "a fantastic voyage" and Musgrave added: "We hope we have started another era in the space program by getting Challenger off to a good start."

And Peterson: "We had really a good time. We had a really fine mission. We really enjoyed ourselves."

The problem that marred Challenger's debut lay not with the spacecraft but with its cargo.

The \$100 million Tracking and

Data Relay Satellite carried aloft by Challenger was ejected properly at the end of the ship's seventh orbit on Monday, launch day. But the satellite's attached rocket did not fire long enough, for reasons yet unexplained, and the TDRS went into a misshapen orbit.

Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, head of the shuttle program, said that a North American Aerospace Defense Command camera in New Mexico was able to photograph the rocket at the moment it failed — a tremendous help to the team investigating the failure.

The photograph presumably was taken when the rocket was 20,000 miles from Earth — 2,000 miles short of its target.

The satellite story is likely to have a happy ending. Space agency engineers plan to use 1,300 pounds of steering propellant aboard the satellite to guide it to its proper station, in a circular orbit around Earth 22,300 miles high.

"The mission was just incredibly routine," said Abrahamson of Challenger's flight. "It really meant the Challenger was a superb spacecraft."

He said that on the first flight of Columbia two years ago, NASA recorded 82 "anomalies" — problems with the shuttle system. Each succeeding flight had fewer he said: 27 on Columbia's last flight and only 22 on Challenger's first.

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U.S.

BANGKOK, seeking "Red" Saturday in w Thai forces fig of western Can

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U.S. sends Thailand 'Red Eye' special

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States rushed heat-seeking "Red Eye" rockets and other weapons to Thailand on Saturday in what U.S. officials called a show of support for Thai forces fighting Vietnamese troops deployed along the rim of western Cambodia.

At the same time, Thailand claimed its forces had killed at least 250 Vietnamese soldiers who it said had crossed the Cambodian border over the past nine days. The Vietnamese are part of Vietnam's Cambodian occupation force, which has been sweeping the Thai-Cambodian frontier for Cambodian rebels since March 31.

Visiting U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz said the American weapons were expedited deliveries of arms already ordered by Thailand, through direct purchase and under credits provided by the Foreign Military Sales Program.

The hand-held "Red Eye" surface-to-air rockets, which use heat detectors to find targets, were flown into Bangkok's military airport in a 10-day operation which also will include delivery of extended-range 155mm howitzers and ammunition, U.S. Embassy officials said.

Two C-130 U.S. Air Force transports are scheduled to arrive Monday to discharge the howitzers and ammunition, and a merchant vessel is scheduled to arrive April 19 with more of these weapons, the officials said. The United States has not said how many weapons are involved.

A statement from Thailand's military command said 12 bodies of Vietnamese soldiers had been found inside Thailand, raising the number of Vietnamese dead to 250 since the border sweep began. The Thais suffered five dead, 20 wounded, and one missing, the statement said.

Vietnam denies its forces have intentionally entered Thailand, and has not announced casualty figures. The conflicting claims have been hard to assess because foreign reporters were banned from the frontier until recent days.

It is not the first time the Vietnamese have intruded into Thai territory. You turn to the past and see that they have made incursions every dry season," Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda told reporters accompanying him on a frontier tour.

The pro-Hanoi government in Cambodia on Saturday announced it had telegraphed U.S. Secretary General Javier



Thai troops patrol along the tense Thai-Cambodian border near Ta Phraya, Thailand, Friday in a jeep armed with a machine gun.

Perez de Cuellar, protesting what it called gross violations of Cambodian territory by the Thais, including attacks by jet-fighter bombers and artillery barrages.

Vietnamese troops have been fighting a three-party Cambodian resistance coalition that controls several bases inside western Cambodia near the Thai frontier. From all accounts, the Cambodian guerrillas have suffered severe losses.

Spokesmen for one of the groups claimed Saturday that Vietnamese who overran the stronghold of Sihanoukville massacred "several hundred" Cambodian civilians with grenades and bayonets. This claim also could not be confirmed.

Sihanoukville was headquarters of one of the three groups that owes allegiance to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the head of the coalition.

The other two groups are the communist Khmer Rouge and the non-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front.

Relatives of British war dead go to Falklands for memorials

SAN CARLOS, Falkland Islands (AP) — Relatives of British servicemen killed in the war with Argentina arrived here Saturday aboard a passenger liner and put wreaths on the graves of their loved ones in a tiny cemetery on these bleak islands.

A single bagpiper played a dirge as 51 of the 541 relatives were brought ashore in launches and walked to the Blue Beach military cemetery where 14 British servicemen are buried. It overlooks the site where their comrades first waded ashore from assault boats to begin the campaign to recapture the islands Argentina seized on April 2, 1982.

Islanders have erected an 8-foot stone memorial at the cemetery honoring those who perished far from their homes in Britain. It bears the inscription, "In honour of the South Atlantic Task Force and to the abiding memory of the sailors, soldiers and airmen who gave their lives."

The other relatives remained aboard the liner Cunard Countess and will land Sunday to attend a service of dedication of a memorial monument at the graveyard here honoring the 255 British servicemen who died in the 74-day conflict.

BEFORE SAILING into San Carlos, the Cunard luxury liner halted off Pebble Island just north of West Falklands Island where British troops have erected a memorial cross to the Falklands dead. A religious service was held aboard the ship.

The residents of the islands prepared spare beds and cooked mutton feasts to welcome the Britons who traveled 8,000 miles to pay homage to the dead.

"We want to do everything we can to repay the debt we owe these people," said Vera Malcolm, a resident of the islands' capital, Stanley, and a member of the welcoming committee.

People want to express their gratitude for what has happened, and we will try to make this occasion memorable for them," she said.

The British families, who flew to Uruguay and then boarded the Cunard liner, will spend 10 days in the South Atlantic colony, with all expenses paid by the British government. The ship and the

plane were provided by the airline and ship company.

Many will stay in private homes and feast on banquets of mutton — called "three-six-five" by the 1,800 islanders. With shepherding the focus of the islands' economy, locals joke about having mutton every day of the year.

OTHER WEEKEND ceremonies include wreath-layings at the spot where the destroyer Sheffield was sunk by an Argentine missile and in "bomb alley," the bay where Argentine planes sent three other British warships to the bottom.

Two hundred fifty-five British and 712 Argentine servicemen died in the 10-week war that began with Argentina's invasion and ended with the occupation force's surrender on June 14, 1982.

After the surrender, 64 of the British dead were returned home for burial. The rest, as the monument records, "have no graves but the sea."

The families' arrival in San Carlos aboard the Cunard cruise liner Countess completes a grueling 4½-day voyage from Britain. It began with a 17-hour flight from London's Heathrow Airport to Montevideo, Uruguay, aboard two jumbo jets provided by British Airways, the government-owned airline.

A Royal Navy surgeon, six nurses, a Red Cross official and a nursery attendant — to help care for two infants aboard — made the trip with the families.

SO DID A ton of flowers, and florists Brian and Susan Wills-Pope from Newton, Abbott, England, who spent much of the time making 110 crosses, wreaths and sprays.

For the children, visits were planned to the local school, Stanley airfield, now a Royal Air Force fighter strip, and the town hall, where a slide show on Falklands history will be shown.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher sent the families a message of "best wishes and understanding" Saturday via Field Marshall Sir Edwin Bramall, chief of Britain's defense staff, who was among the official greeting party.

Guerrillas divide country

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Guerrillas blacked out the eastern third of El Salvador, cut the country in half with roadblocks and burned vehicles Saturday to avenge the death of a top rebel commander.

Melinda Anaya Montes, 55, known as Commander Ana Maria, was stabbed to death in Managua, Nicaragua, last Wednesday. The guerrillas blamed the CIA and imperialist hawks for her death and vowed to retaliate. The United States strenuously denied any involvement.

Rebels set up roadblocks 59 miles east of the capital on the Pan American Highway late Friday and the road was still blocked by 10 a.m. Saturday, local sources said.

A bus station spokesman said the rebels burned at least six buses and two trucks at the roadblock.

Rebels also set up roadblocks at Santa Anita, 92 miles east of the capital, and in Morazan province on the road from San Miguel, 83 miles from the capital, to the Honduran border and burned two buses there on Saturday.

Another roadblock on the coastal highway, 60 miles southeast of the capital, prevented buses and most other traffic from heading to the eastern third of the country through Usulután province. Service station attendants said rebels also placed a roadblock at Quebrada Seca, on the Pan American Highway in San Vicente province, 53 miles east of San Salvador.

The roadblocks on the Pan American and coastal highways cut the country in half by virtually closing down the only two east-west highways.

Guerrillas dynamited electrical towers in San Vicente province, blacking out Usulután, La Unión, San Miguel and Morazan provinces late Friday for the 12th time this year, power company officials in San Miguel said.

Fighting was reported along the road from San Salvador to Sonsonate, 41 miles to the west early Saturday, but no other details were available.

Col. Roberto Rodriguez Murcia, army commander of Cabanas province, said his troops killed 25 rebels and wounded 53 in three days of fighting near San Jose Canasque, 45 miles north of the capital in Chalatenango province. Twelve soldiers were killed, he said.

Judicial sources in Cabanas on Friday reported 42 soldiers and 12 civilians were killed in the fighting.

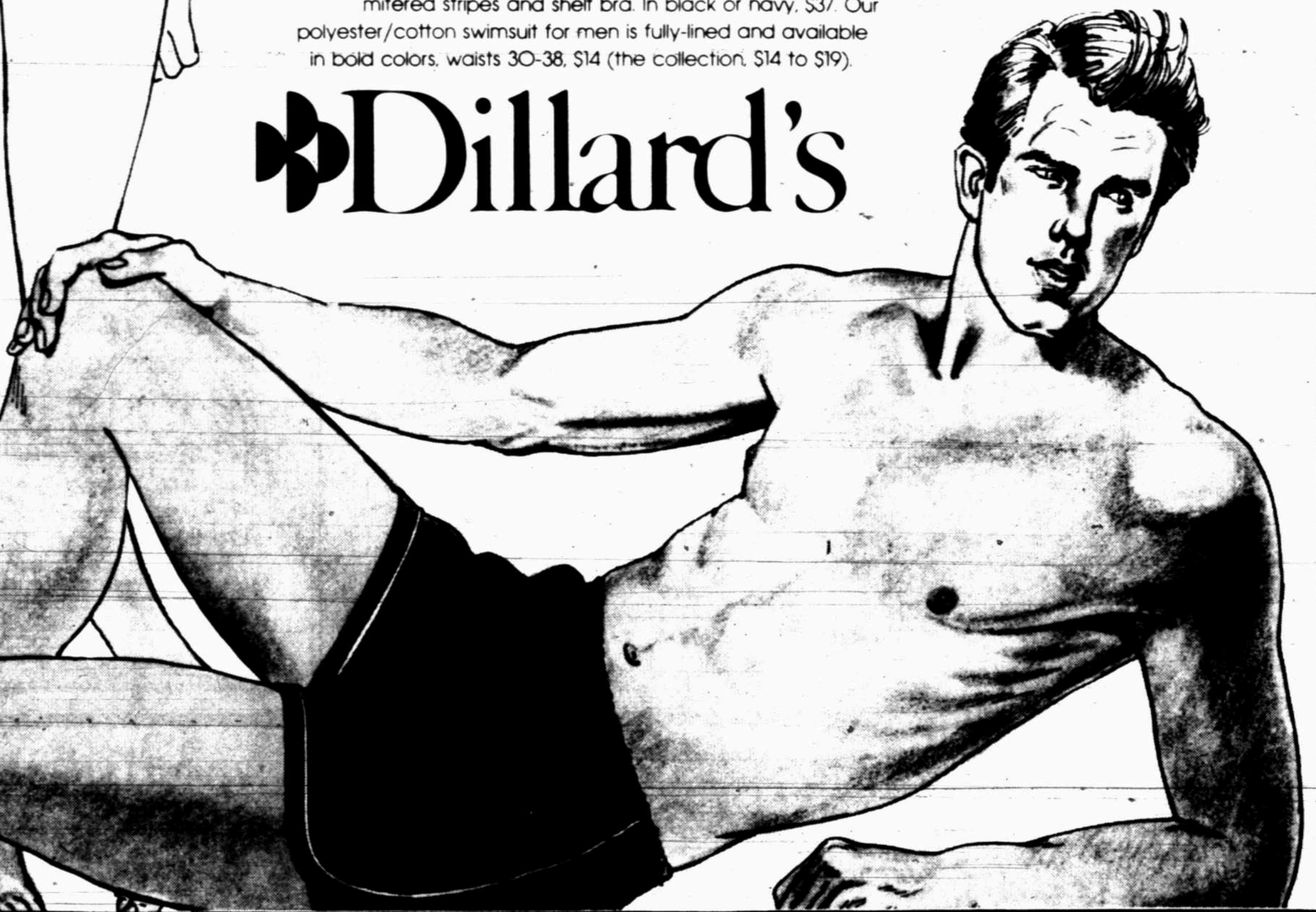
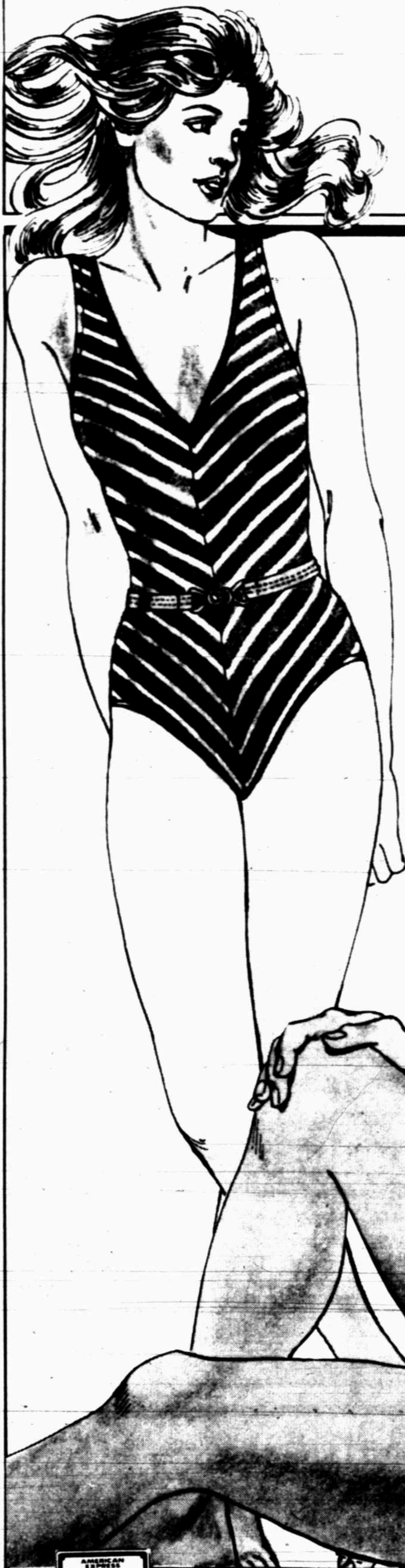
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Poles honor uprising

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Officials laid wreaths at a monument Saturday to open ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Jewish ghetto uprising against the Nazis, but Poland's only survivor of the struggle called the ceremony "hypocritical" and stayed away.

Marek Edelman, who at the end of the uprising led dozens of Jews to safety through ghetto sewers, wrote a public letter condemning the ceremony — which began a two-week government-sponsored commemoration — and urged others to join his boycott.

"I will not take part in it and I will not approve of somebody else's participation, no matter where they come from," Edelman, 62, wrote in the letter, which was widely circulated in Poland.

WHEN HE was 22, Edelman helped organize the ghetto rebellion in which several hundred fighters armed with smuggled and homemade weapons resisted German tanks, artillery and infantry for 53 days beginning April 19, 1943. An estimated 65,000 Jews were killed.

The state-organized commemoration of the uprising, and Edelman's protest, have sparked a controversy that has reduced the number of foreign participants from an expected 3,000 to about 1,300.

The World Congress of Jewry in January endorsed the commemoration, but there appeared to be no Jews, either Polish or from abroad, at the ceremony Saturday at the tomb of an unknown soldier.

A delegation of 298 Israelis defied local critics and said they would come to Warsaw next week, when most of the foreign visitors are due for the main ceremonies. The Israelis included Mayor Shlomo Lahat of Tel Aviv and Stefan Grajek, one of a handful of uprising survivors who live outside Poland.

Yitzhak Arad, director of the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial Institute, said he hoped the group's attendance would prevent Polish authorities from presenting the rebellion as part of a national resistance to the Nazis.

Some of the organizers of the two-week commemoration have said that one reason for the ceremonies is to weaken the anti-Jewish image of the Polish government, which conducted an anti-Semitic campaign in 1967-1968.

THE government last month quietly retired the man who was chief of security police during that campaign. Officially, the government said Mieczyslaw Moczar, 69, retired from another post because of his age.

To culminate the two-week program of remembrance, Polish authorities plan to open Warsaw's only synagogue, which has been closed for years because of disuse. The government spent the equivalent of millions of dollars to renovate the synagogue, but it has been unable to attract a permanent rabbi to serve Poland's estimated 15,000 Jews.

Edelman says he will attend an April 17 wreath-laying ceremony, which is not government-sponsored. The ceremony will be on Stawki Street, the wartime embarkation point for Warsaw Jews going to Nazi death camps.

"FORTY years ago, we fought not only for life, we fought for life in dignity and freedom," Edelman said in his letter.

"Celebrating this anniversary here, where the entire society is burdened with humiliation, where all words and gestures are completely falsified, means being faithless to our struggle."

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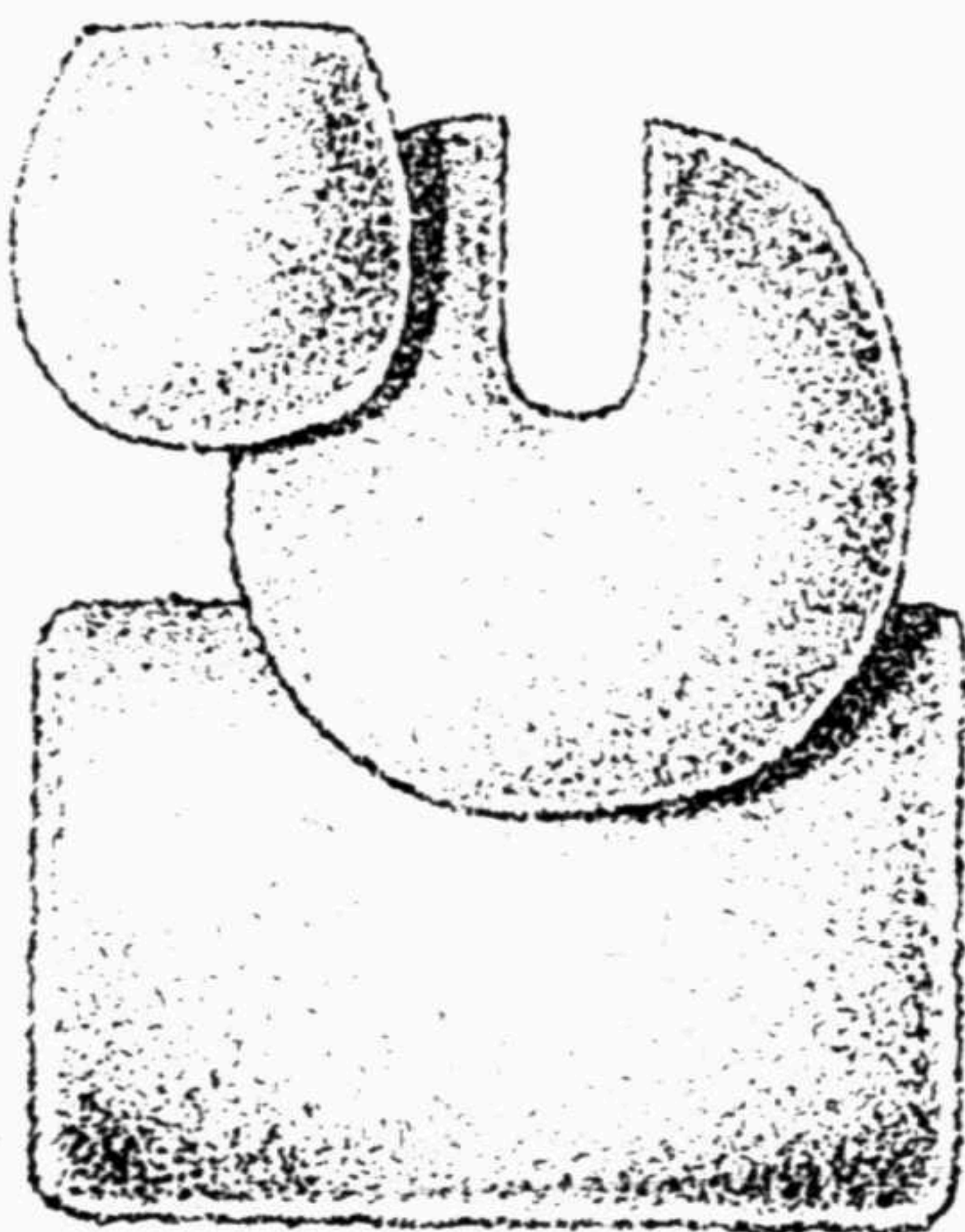
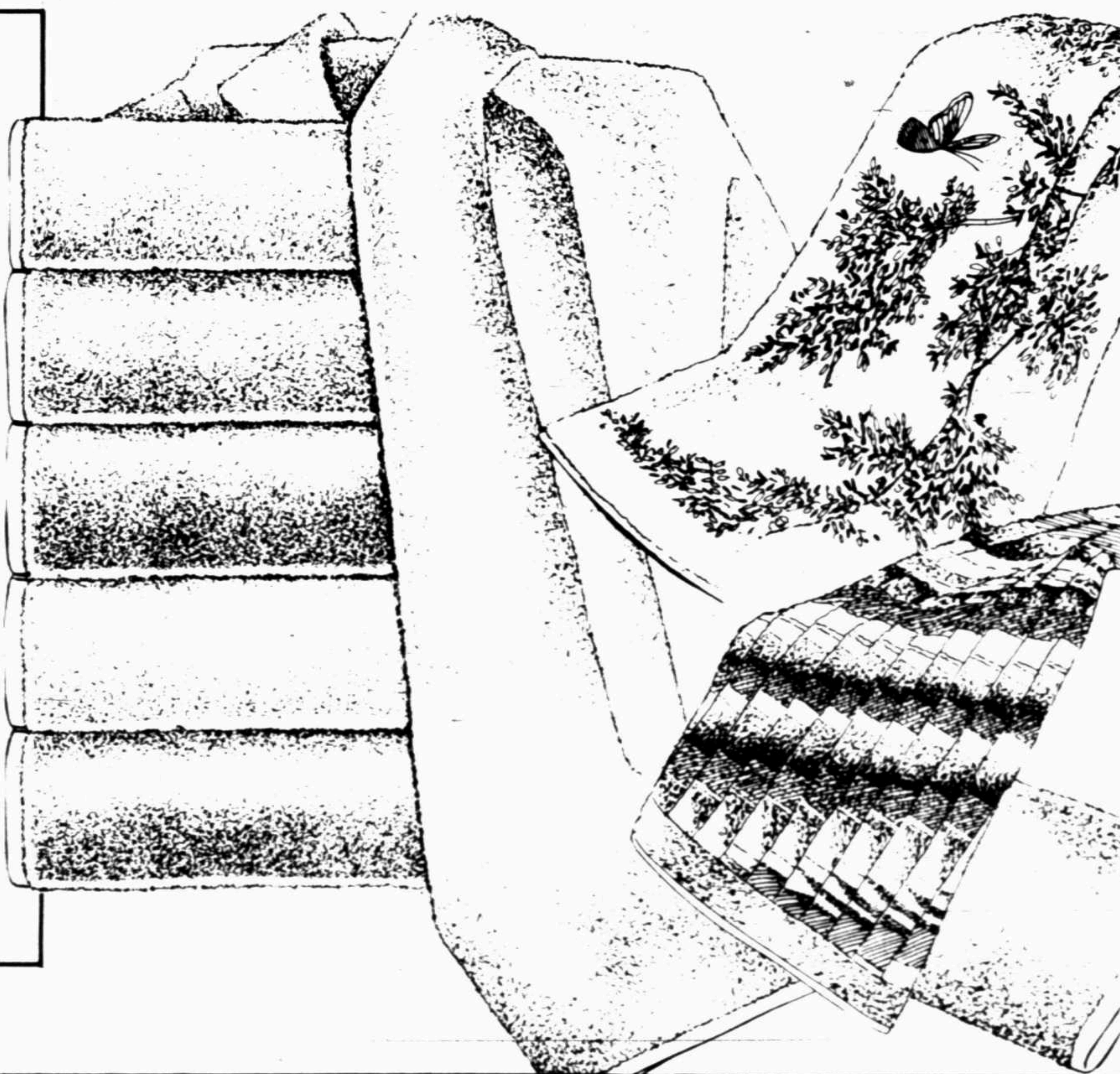
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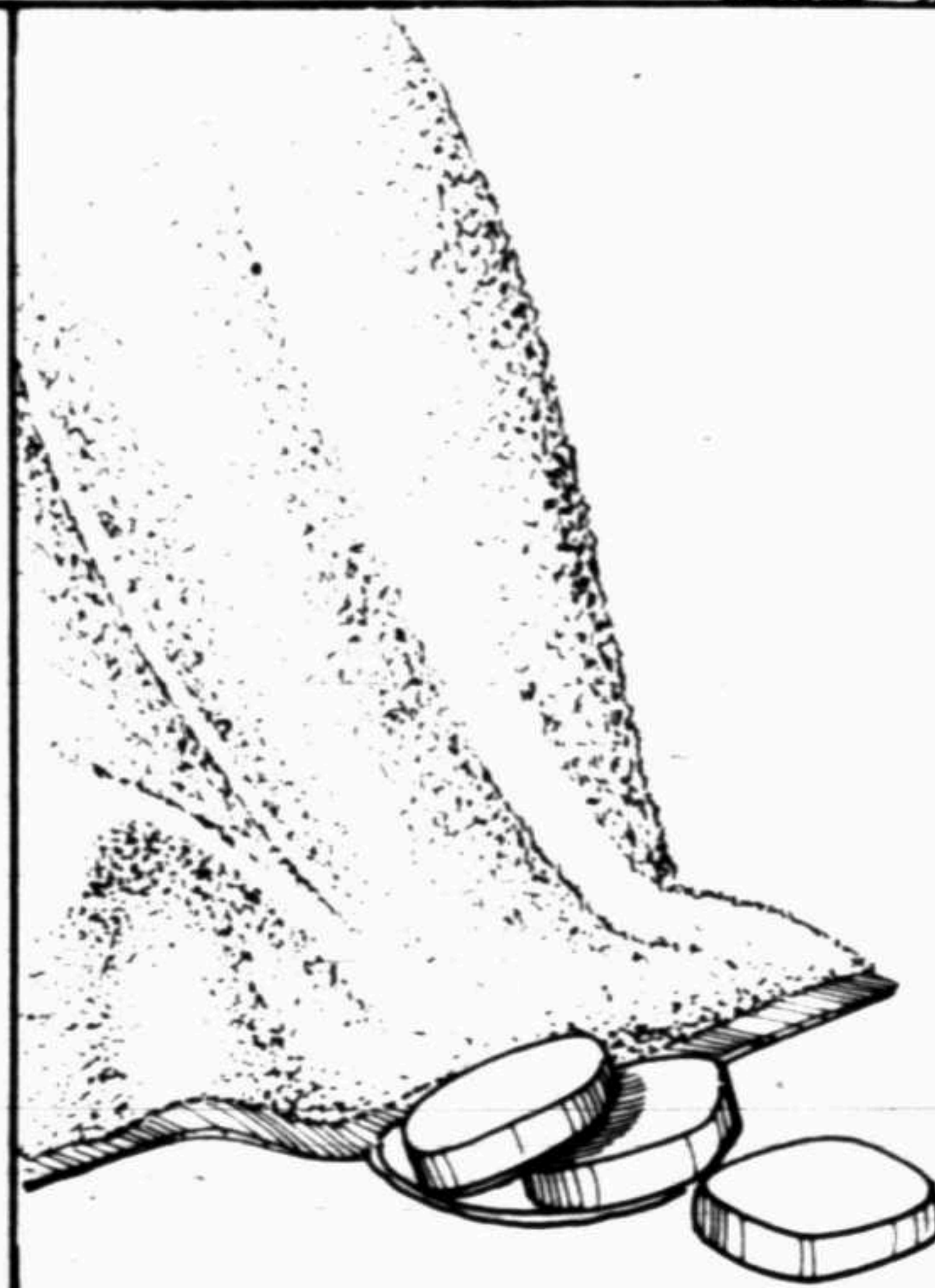
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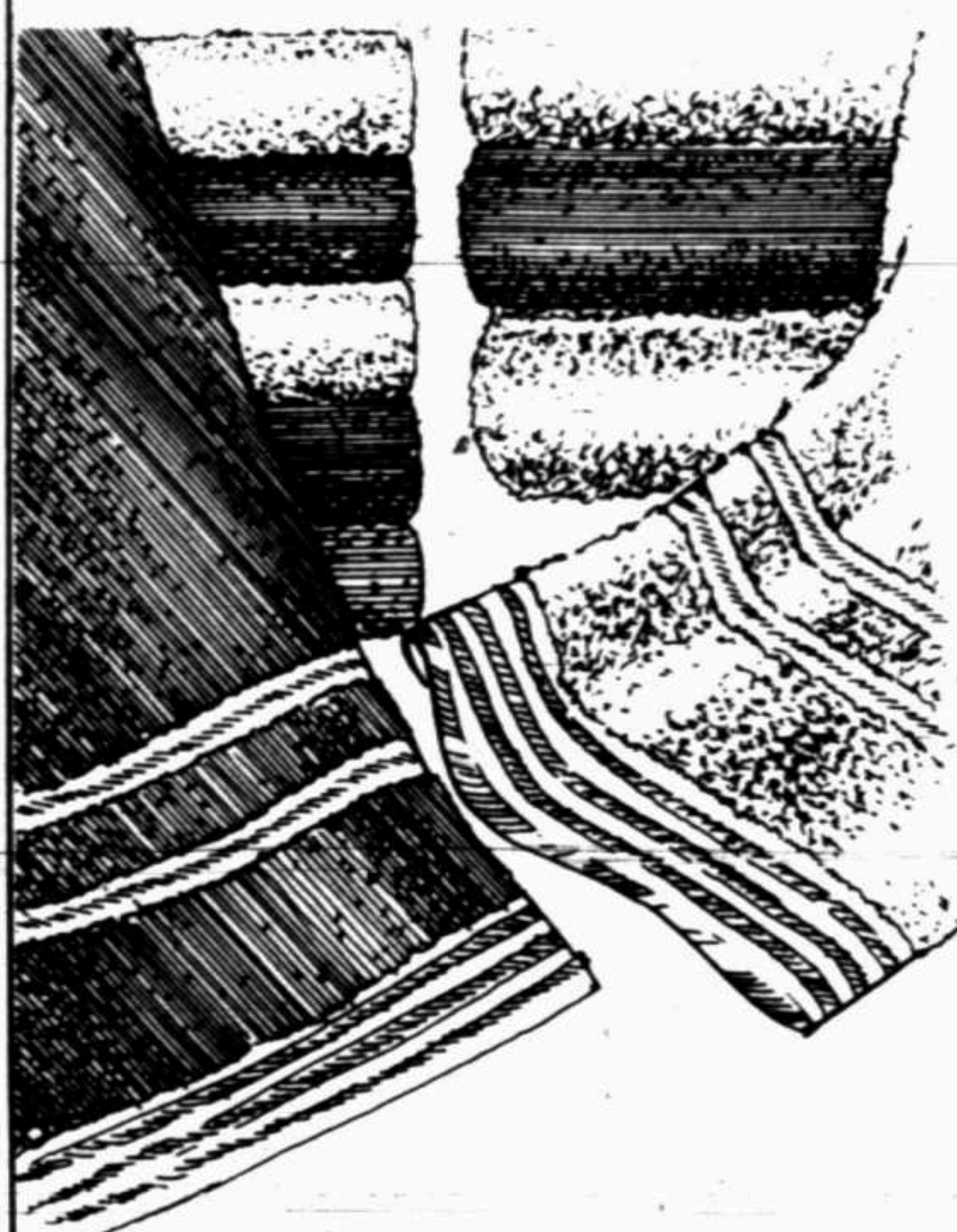
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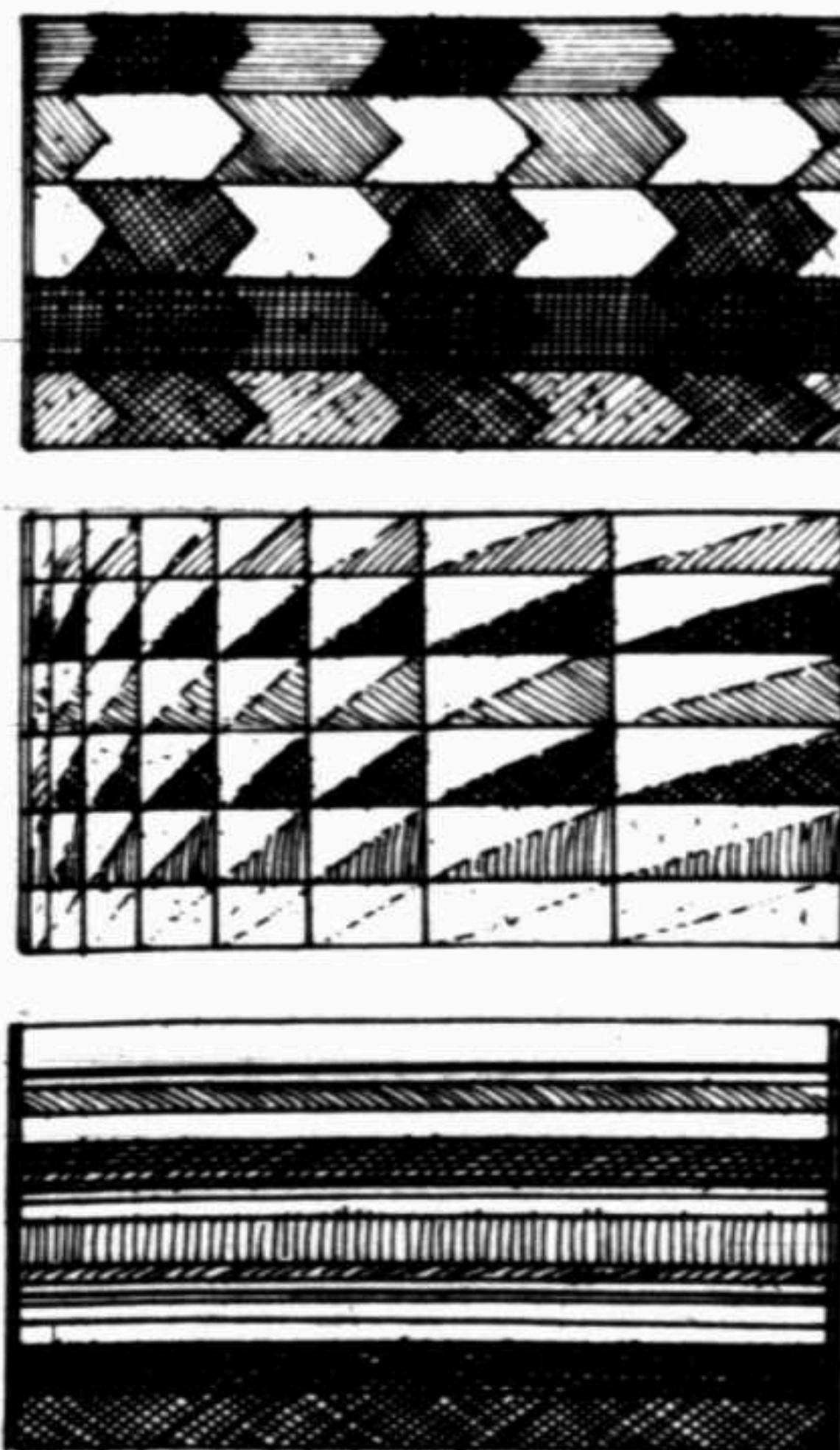
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Israel mourns victims

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — President Yitzhak Navon and other dignitaries on Saturday mourned the 6 million Jewish victims of Nazi genocide, during a nationally televised ceremony that opened observances of the annual Holocaust Day.

The ceremony at the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem commenced a 24-hour mourning period in which Israelis will observe a nationwide minute of silence and most stores and restaurants will be closed.

Speakers at the ceremony read from Holocaust writings and a choir sang of the Jewish resistance to the Nazis in the years leading up to and during World War II.

THE theme of this year's commemoration is the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, the 53-day revolt in which Polish Jews held out against the German army. An estimated 65,000 Jews died in that struggle, which began April 19, 1943.

At the televised ceremony, the Yad Vashem chairman, Dr. Yitzhak Arad, declared 1983 the year of Jewish heroism. Arad said the Warsaw revolt, which ended when the Nazis bombed every building in the compound and killed or captured most of the remaining Jews, sparked other Jewish revolts in ghettos and concentration camps throughout Nazi-occupied Europe.

In 1943, more than 1 million Jews fought in the allied ranks against the Nazis, and thousands of Jewish youths joined underground resistance fighters, Arad said.

THE JEWS in the Warsaw ghetto knew they would die, he said, but "they fought so that history could write that the Jews fought back."

Speaking earlier on Israel Radio, Arad quoted from the last letter of the ghetto commander, Mordechai Anielewicz. The letter was smuggled out before the Nazis destroyed the ghetto.

"What happened here goes beyond my wildest dreams — the Germans have fled from the ghetto twice. I have lived to see a Jewish defense in the ghetto in all its greatness and glory," he wrote.

Arad, a Holocaust survivor, will head an Israeli delegation to ceremonies in Poland next week marking the ghetto uprising.

THE unofficial delegation is braving critics who charge that by going, the Israelis are legitimizing the Polish government's suppression of the independent Union Solidarity. The critics also say the group would be endorsing the Polish view of the ghetto uprising as an all-Polish rebellion.

Arad said he hoped to prevent Polish authorities from presenting the uprising as part of the national resistance to the Nazis. The Jews resisted without help from the Polish capital's non-Jewish population, he said.

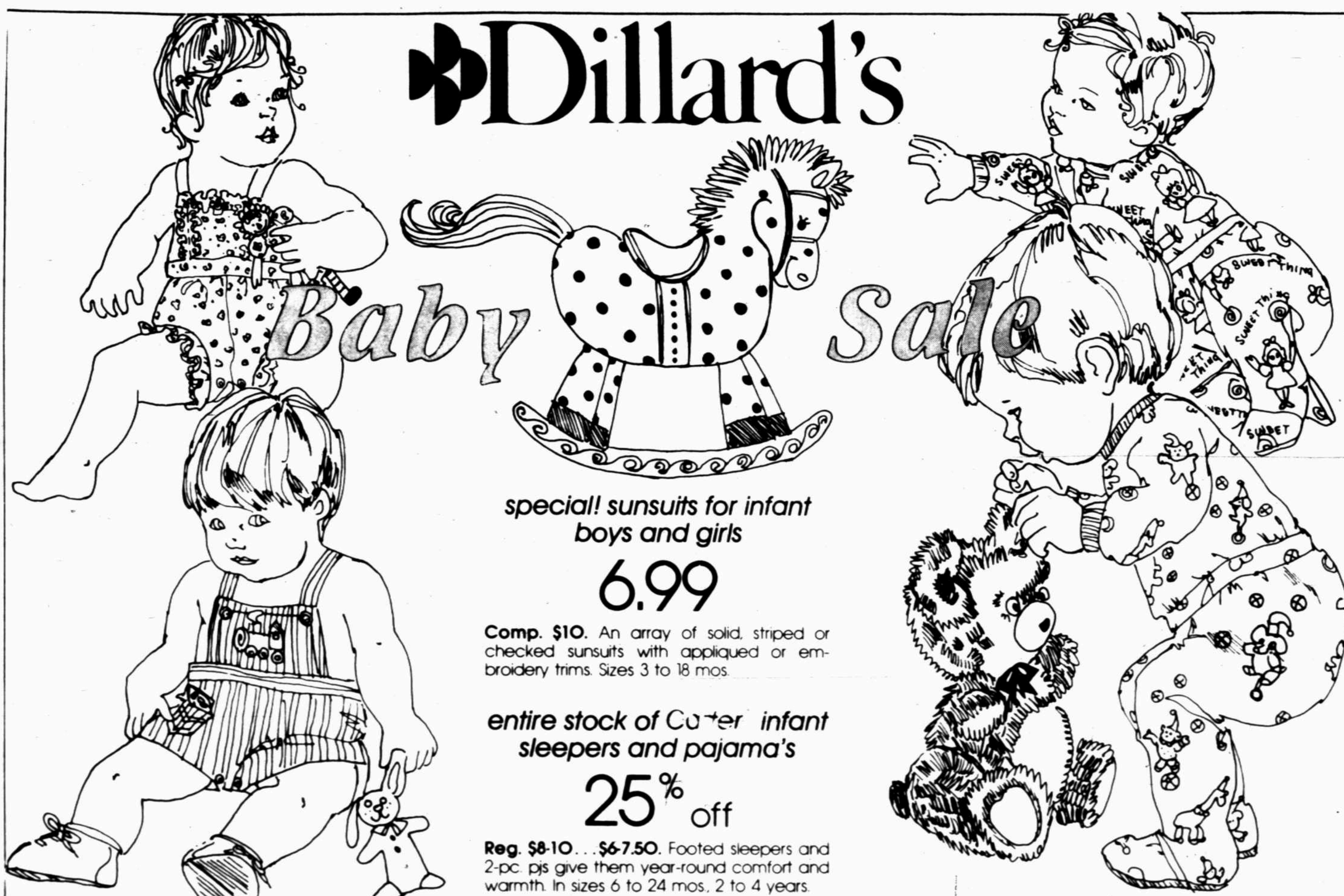
At sundown Saturday, the radio aired interviews with some of the estimated 100,000 Holocaust survivors living in Israel.

On Sunday, the country will come to a standstill at 8 a.m. with the sound of air-raid sirens. Traffic will stop, people will stand in silence and state flags will be lowered to half mast.

Few protesters come to base

HIGH WYCOMBE, England (AP) — Only 200 of the expected 10,000 anti-nuclear protesters showed up outside a U.S. Air Force base near here Saturday and were outnumbered by more than 250 policemen.

A spokesman for the organizers said the turnout was disappointing. "People just did not get organized," he said.



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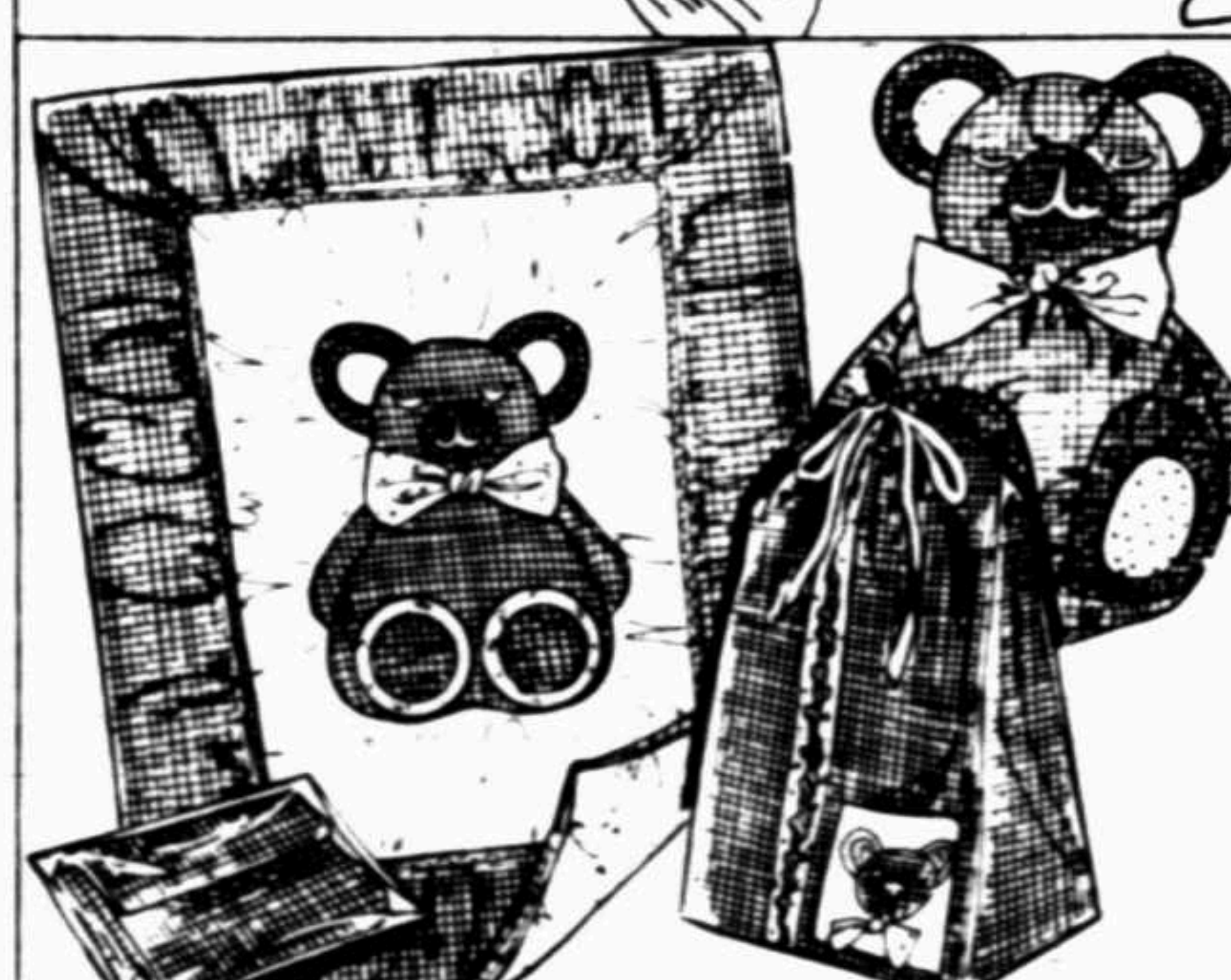
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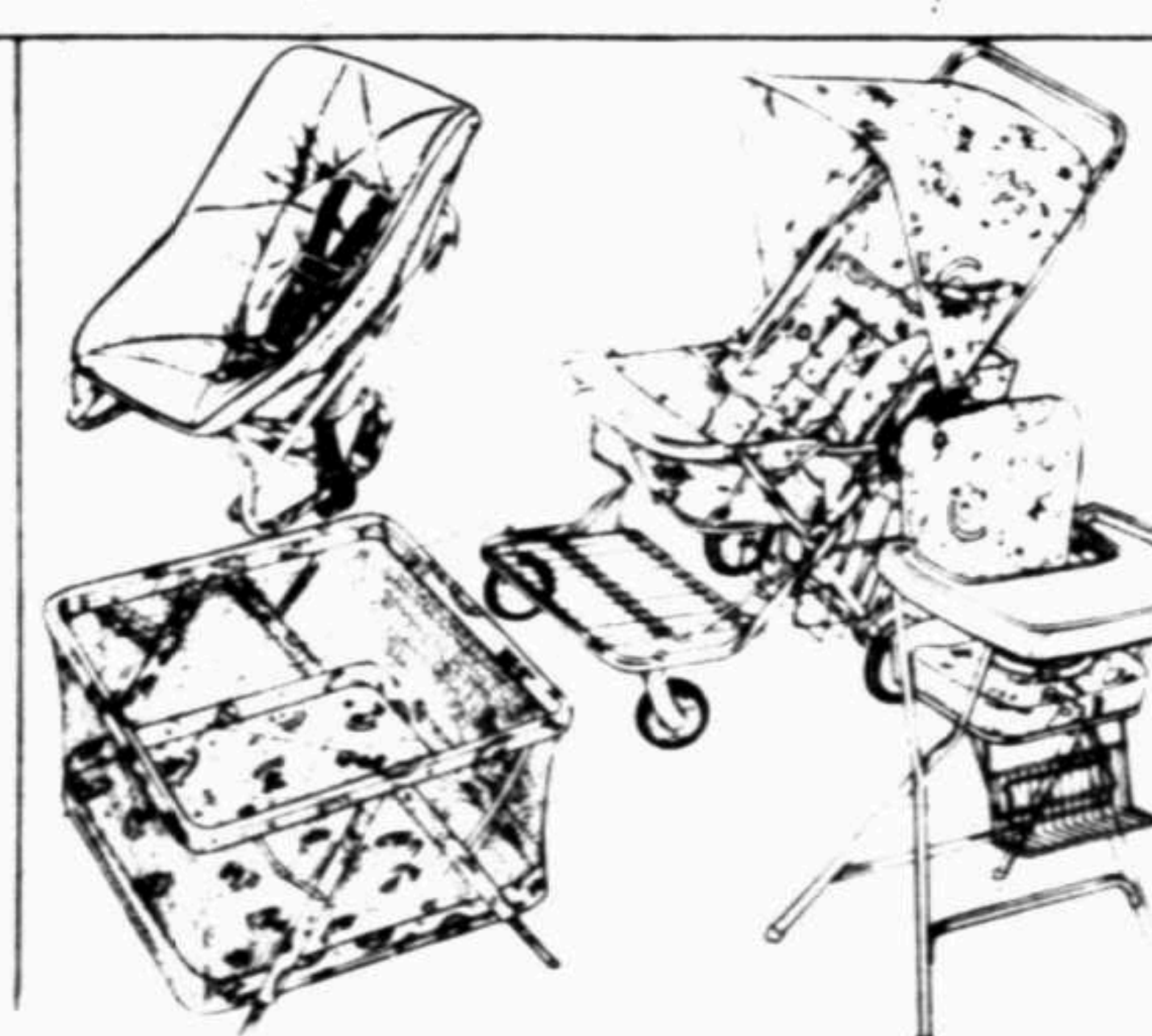
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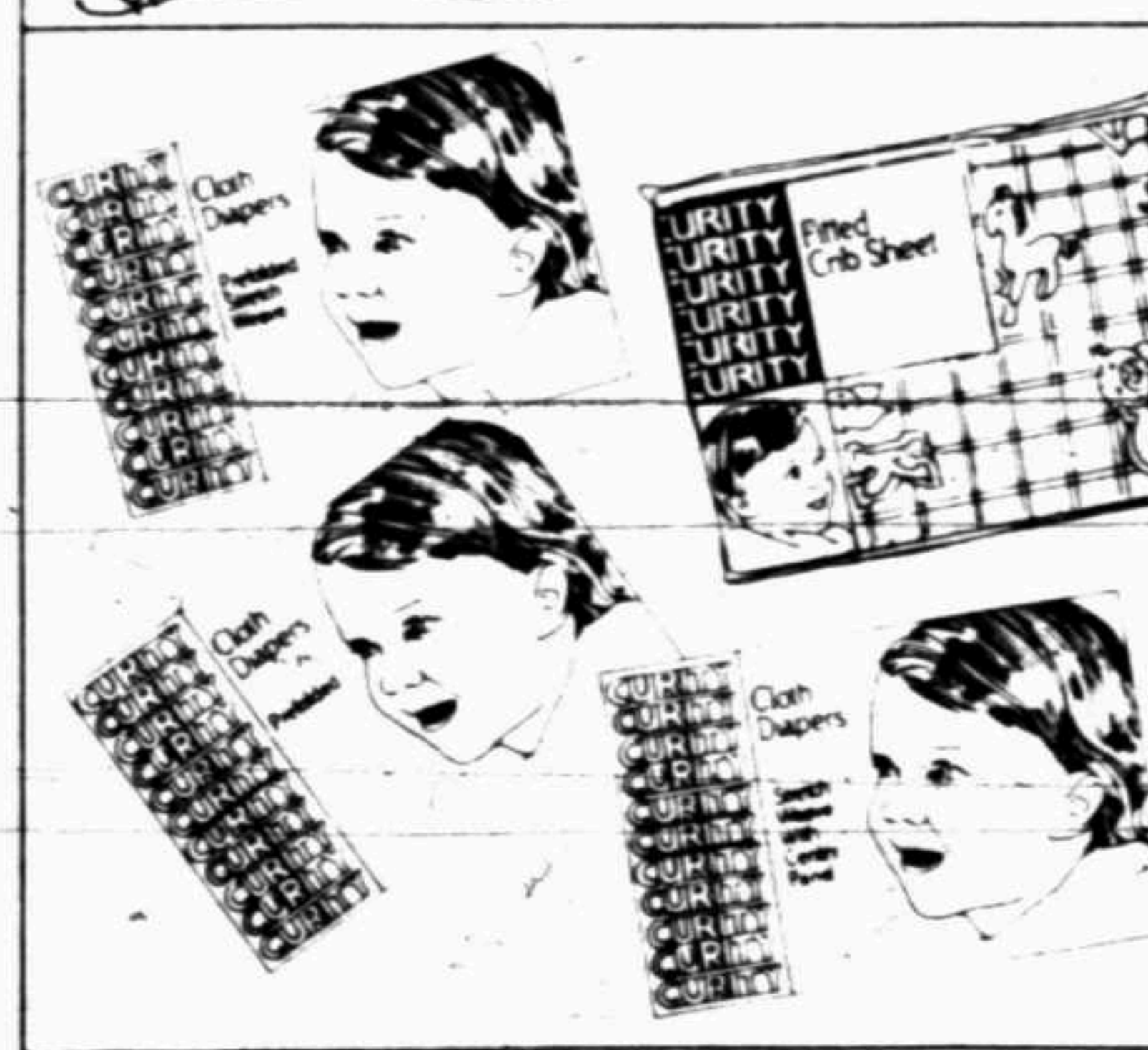
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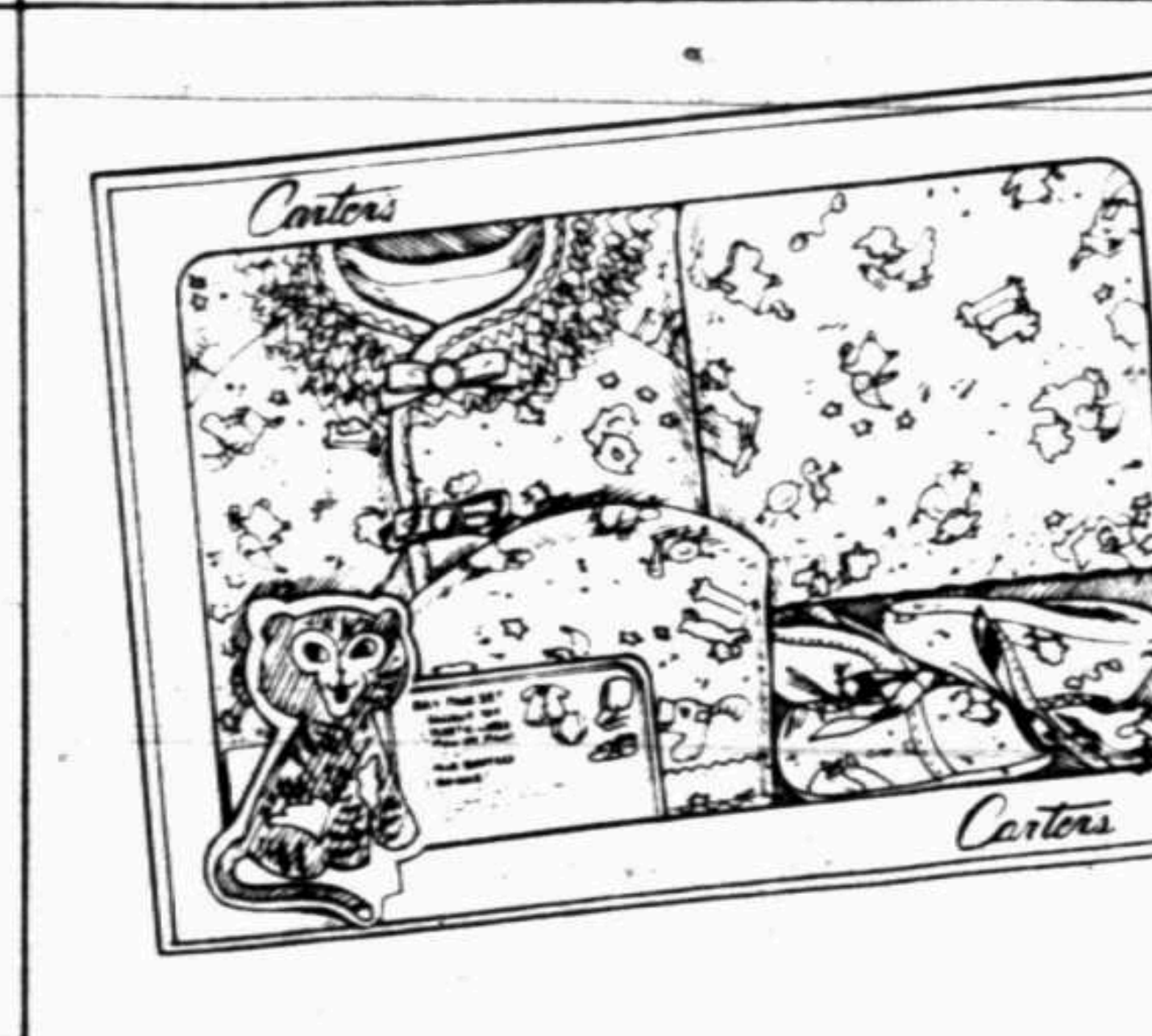
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Soviets may have 10,000 spies in Western Europe

By BERNARD D. KAPLAN
Hearst European Bureau

PARIS—About 700 Soviet nationals, under various "covers", have been spying in the European countries of NATO, a highly-qualified source disclosed. Each so-called "resident" is said normally to have five to 15 local informers working for him. That would make a maximum of more than 10,000 Soviet spies in Western Europe.

The presence of communists in France's left-wing government proved significantly helpful to Soviet espionage operations during the past two years.

It was a factor in the decision to expel nearly 50 Russian diplomats, officials and journalists as spies, a high level source said.

The informant said the existence of four communist cabinet ministers and the appointment of communist party members to many lesser administrative posts since socialist President Francois Mitterrand's election in 1981 had proved a boon to information-gathering by Moscow.

A source here said the Russian spymasters had grown so confident of their ability to penetrate French secrets that they recently had gotten into the habit of "ordering" specific technical data from their agents, instead of shopping around for whatever might prove available.

The strongly anti-Soviet Mitterrand, alerted to what was happening and made aware of renewed doubts in U.S. and NATO circles over France's reliability in security matters, determined to crack down hard.

The source said his action was "at one and the same time, meant to decapitate a very disturbing Soviet spy network, reassure America and warn local communists that they were getting into deep water."

A government spokesman's declaration the other day that the expulsions were designed to show that France would not become the "soft under-belly" of the West.

ern alliance was thought to be a masked reference to the problem of the communists in the government.

The latter were included in Mitterrand's cabinet in the first place for purely domestic political considerations. Since these considerations still rule, he is believed unlikely to get rid of them over the espionage question, at least for the present. In a cabinet shake-up only two weeks ago, the communists held onto their jobs, although two, along with many non-communist ministers, were relegated to sub-cabinet rank.

When the French president appointed his original cabinet, care was taken to exclude the communists from militarily or politically "sensitive" departments of government. But, for several reasons, the safeguards turned out to be less than complete.

Communist control of such ministries as transport and administrative reform offered opportunities for party men to become involved, directly or indirectly, in important official projects of interest to Soviet intelligence. Some of these projects had military implications.

No one has accused the ministers themselves of

being implicated in security violations. That wouldn't be necessary, anyway. What was crucial was their authority to appoint fellow party members throughout their departments.

In a wider sense, having ministers in the government gave the French Communist Party the influence and prestige to get its sympathizers planted in many sections of the bureaucracy, with unprecedented access to confidential material.

For months before this action, rumors circulated here of Mitterrand's growing concern.

Paradoxically, the problem was all the greater because previous conservative governments in France, preoccupied with maintaining detente with Moscow, had for a long time allowed the Soviet spy apparatus to install itself virtually unhindered.

A source here said the Russian spymasters had grown so confident of their ability to penetrate French secrets that they recently had gotten into the habit of "ordering" specific technical data from their agents, instead of shopping around for whatever might prove available.



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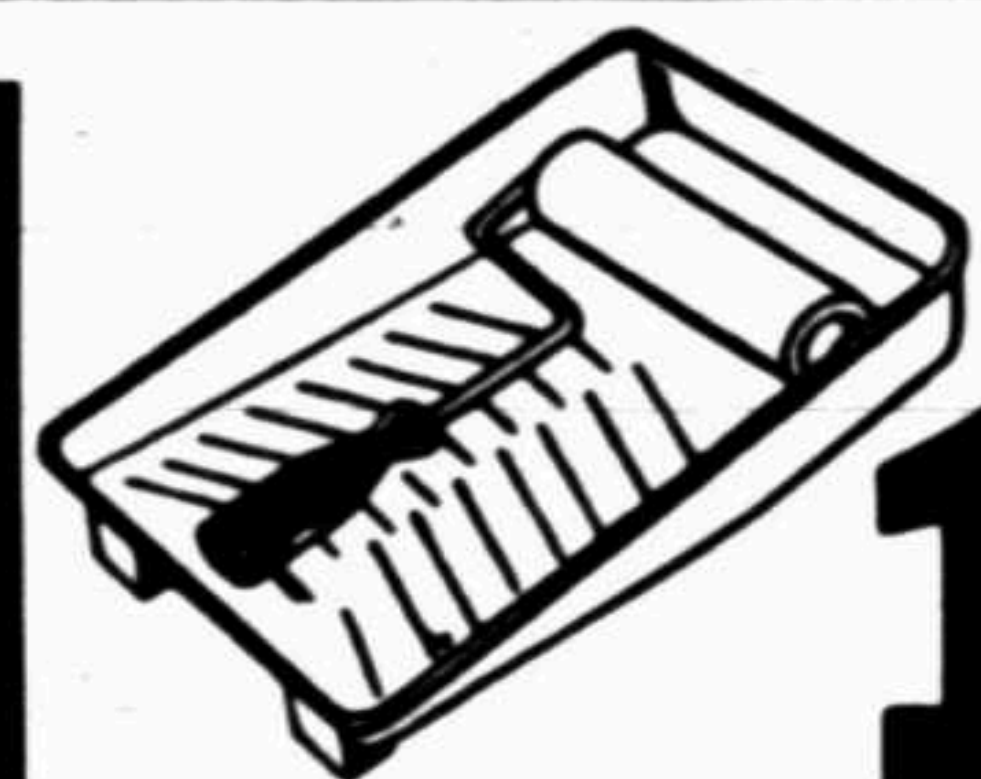


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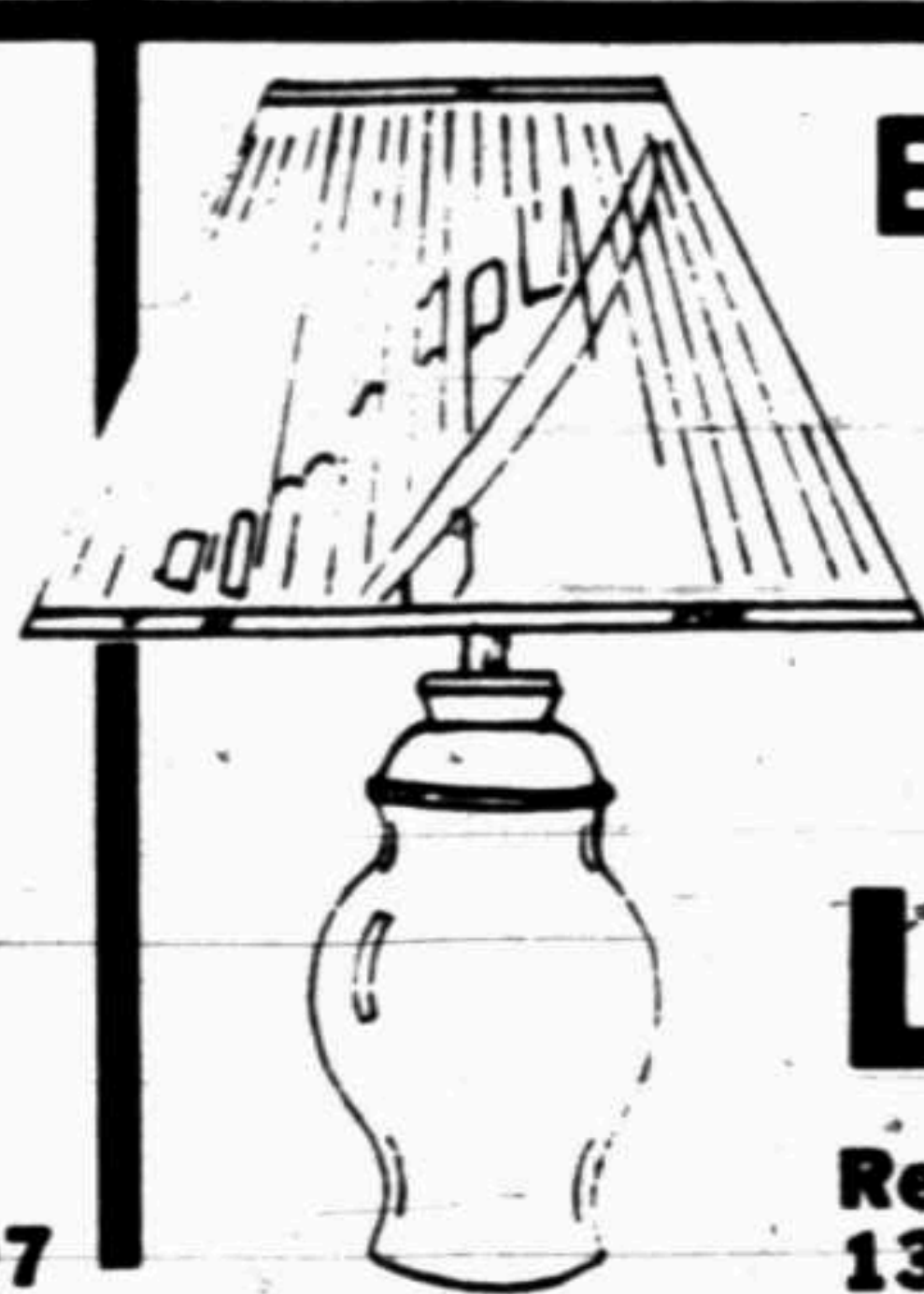
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world in brief

Two gunmen shoot, kill candidate in upcoming Thai general elections

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two gunmen shot and killed a former member of parliament who was a candidate in the upcoming general elections, police said Saturday.

Prawat Niempak, 59, was killed in his house in Bangkok on Friday. No arrests have been made and the motive for the murder was not known.

Prawat was a candidate for the Social Action Party in Nakhon Sawan province, 150 miles north of Bangkok. The elections are April 18.

Airlines agree to pay back fees

LONDON (AP) — Pan Am, TWA and 16 other international airlines have agreed to pay Heathrow Airport \$46 million in back fees in return for fuller consultation on setting landing tariffs.

A multimillion dollar lawsuit brought by the airlines against the British Airports Authority was due to be filed Tuesday. But the airlines and the Authority said Friday they had settled out of court.

The agreement followed the signing Wednesday of a memorandum between the U.S. and British governments after American complaints that sharply increased charges at Heathrow in November 1980 breached the terms of an air services treaty between the two nations.

The increase took the fee for landing a big jet at Heathrow to about \$11,150, compared to \$4,400 at Frankfurt, \$3,900 at Paris, \$2,900 at Rome and \$1,000 at New York, the airlines said. Heathrow said it needed the money for capital improvements but would seek out other sources from now on as part of the agreement.

Italy expels suspected agents

ROME (AP) — Italy has expelled 33 foreigners, many of them from Eastern European countries, over the last three years because they were suspected of military

spying, Defense Minister Lelio Lagorio was quoted as saying Saturday.

Italy denied entry to several hundred people, many of them also from Eastern European countries, during the same period on security grounds, Lagorio was quoted as saying in an article to be published by the Italian weekly news magazine L'Espresso and made available in advance.

He added that many of those expelled had diplomatic immunity during their stay in Italy.

Last week, France expelled 47 Soviet citizens suspected of espionage activities.

Court sentences party members

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A martial law court in Izmir sentenced 19 members of the outlawed Turkish Revolutionary Road Party to prison terms ranging from four months to 10 years, the semi-official Anatolia

news agency said Saturday.

The members of the leftist group were sentenced Friday on conviction of belonging to an outlawed organization and of disseminating Communist propaganda.

Twenty other suspected members of the Turkish Revolutionary Road Party were acquitted in the martial law court in the Aegean port city of Izmir, the news agency said.

Birth control widespread in China

PEKING (AP) — A nationwide survey shows that 69.48 percent of China's women of child-bearing age use various kinds of birth control measures, the official Xinhua news agency reported Saturday.

China, the world's most populous nation, insists on only one child per family in an effort to keep its present 1 billion population from exceeding 1.2 billion at the end of the century.



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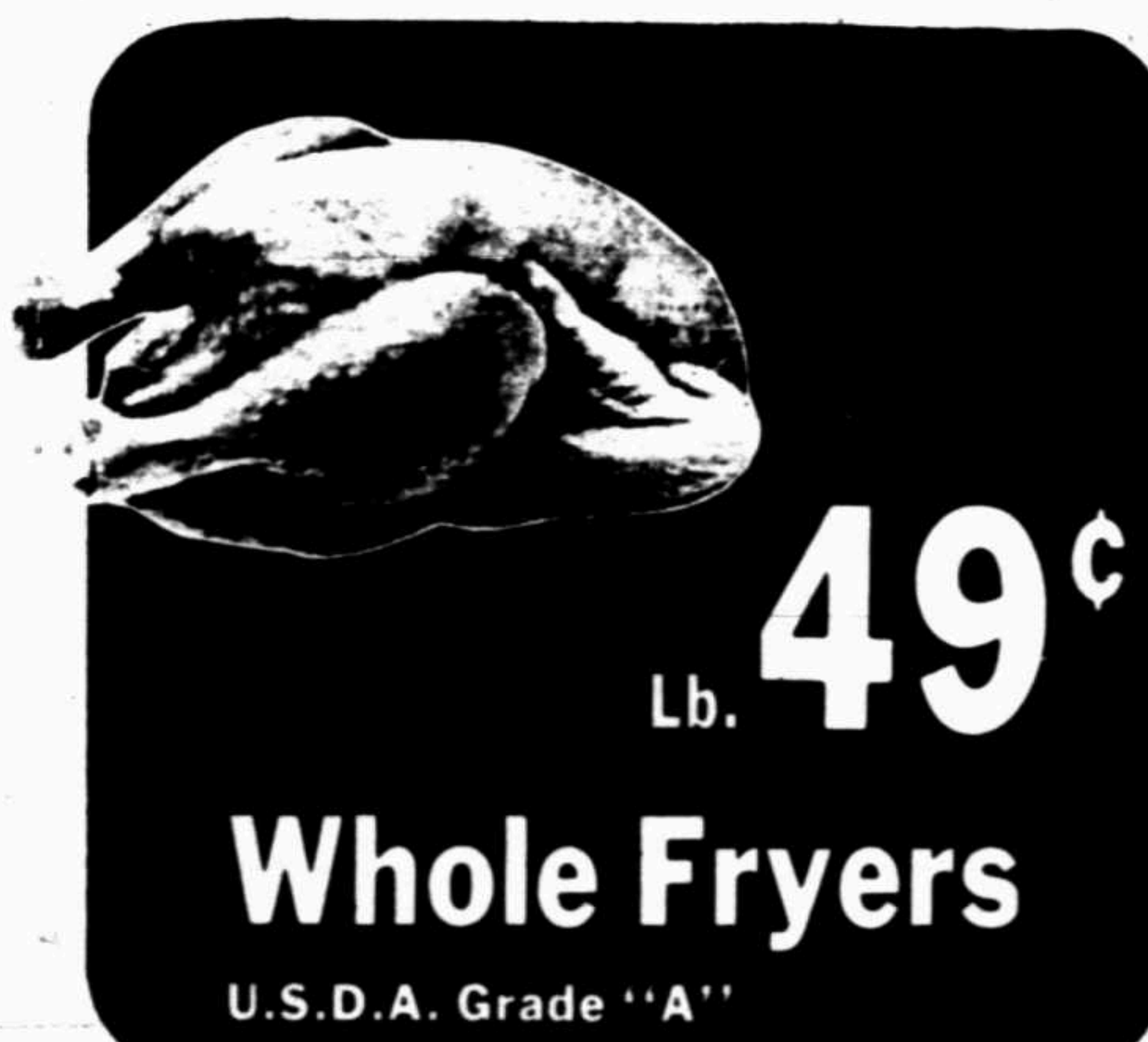


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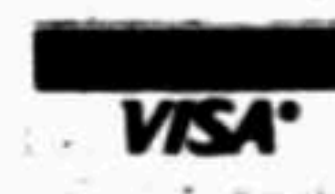


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nation

Mondale triumphs in straw poll of Massachusetts Democrats

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale won a straw poll Saturday at a convention of Massachusetts Democrats, moving ahead of five other candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984.

An issue — jobs — came in second, and Sen. Alan Cranston of California was third.

The tally was 1,013 votes for Mondale, or 29.3 percent of the 3,830 delegate votes.

The number of delegates voting for jobs rather than a candidate was 884, or 25.6 percent. Cranston followed with 582 votes, 16.9 percent.

Then came Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, 528 votes or 15.3 percent; Sen. Gary Hart, Colorado, 362 votes or 10.5 percent; Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, 17 votes or 0.5 percent, and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, 12 votes or 0.3 percent.

State Democratic Secretary Michael Connolly, one of several state party leaders who endorsed the former vice president, said the vote showed Mondale's "ability to put it all together."

Mondale had left Springfield by the time the vote was announced.

Both Mondale and Cranston, active campaigners in Massachusetts in recent weeks, had claimed the jobs vote — pushed by local labor leaders — would hurt their chances in the voting.

But after some early hesitation weeks ago, none of the candidates nor state party leaders opposed organized labor's plan for a convention rules amendment permitting the vote for jobs. The amendment carried easily shortly before the poll.

Before the vote, state Democratic Chairman Chester G. Atkins said that "the purpose of the poll is not to pick a winner; it is to establish where the candidates are on the issues."

He described the jobs vote as an effort "by the delegates to ensure that the candidates have a strong commitment to economic renewal."

Five of the candidates — Mondale, Cranston, Glenn, Hart and Askew — were on hand to make



AP Laserphoto

Senator John Glenn of Ohio, greets supporters at the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention at the Springfield Civic Center in Springfield, Mass. Six announced Democratic candidates for president addressed the convention prior to balloting for a Presidential Preference Poll.

speeches before the nearly 4,000 delegates. Hollings sent his wife, Peatsy, citing a change in the speaking schedule and a commitment in Georgia. He showed up before the vote was taken, however.

The non-binding presidential preference poll dominated the state party's "issues" convention. But many of the candidates played down the poll in recent days and played up the issues.

Third condor egg taken from nest

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A third California condor egg taken from a nest to the San Diego Zoo is being watched closely by officials who are concerned that it may not live to hatch, a zoo spokesman said Saturday.

Meanwhile, two chicks hatched in captivity are gaining weight and the oldest is now being fed a diet of adult mice at the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

The two chicks are Sisquoc, hatched from an egg at the San Diego Zoo on March 30, and Tecuya, hatched last Tuesday.

"Sisquoc has graduated to eating whole adult mice," said Martha Baker, a spokeswoman for the animal park. "He's no longer eating minced pinkie mice. Tecuya is still eating the minced two-day-old mice."

Ms. Baker said Sisquoc gained 33½ grams Friday and now weighs 1 pound 1½ ounces. Tecuya gained 23 grams on Friday and weighs 218 grams. A gram is equal to 0.035 ounce.

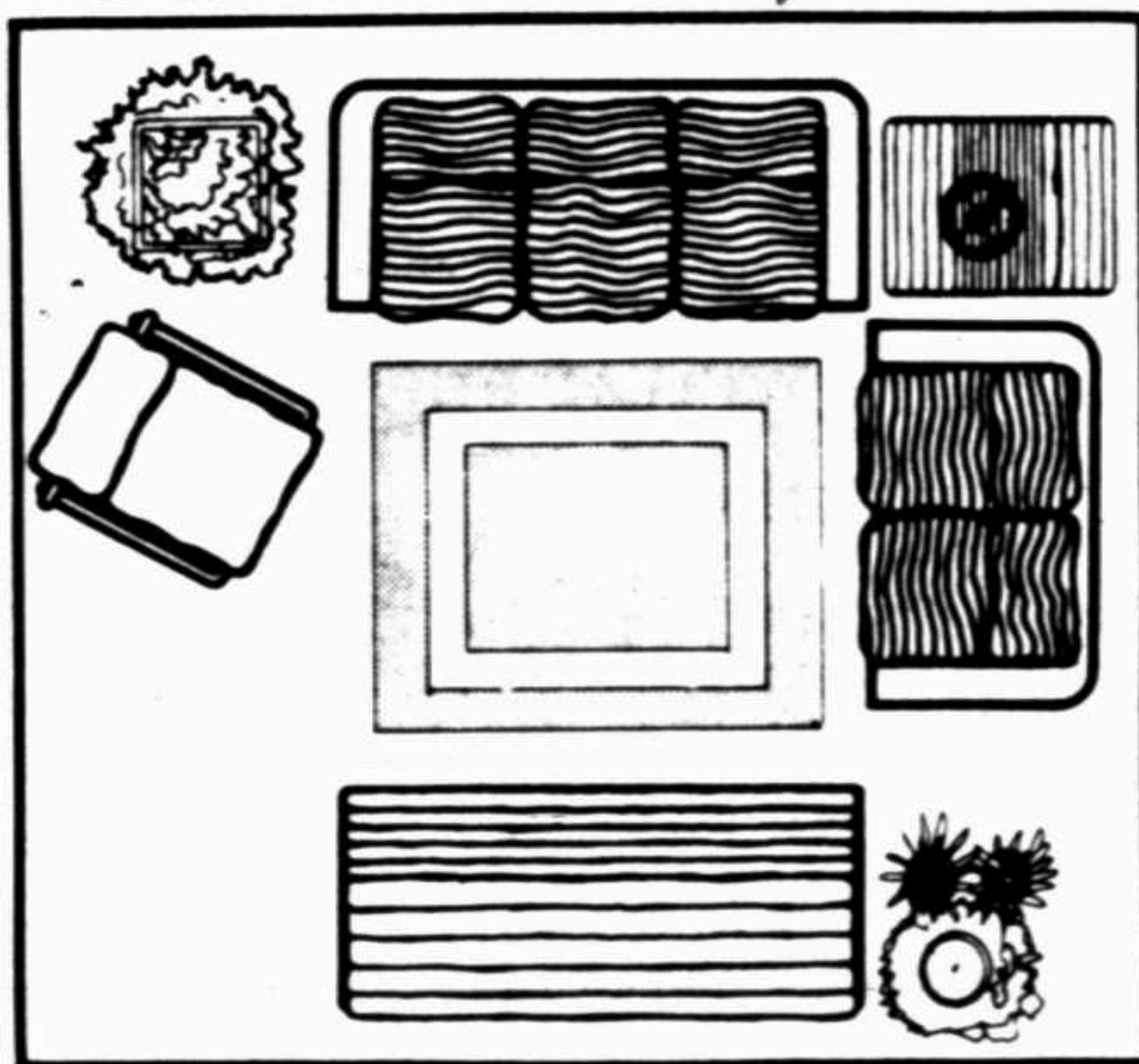
"Both chicks are eating well," said Ms. Baker. "Tecuya has reached a plateau in his weight gain, but we don't want to overfeed it because it might get sick."

The egg was airlifted to the zoo Friday after two federal scientists removed it from its nest because the father was fighting with the mother and would not let her return to the nest.

California condors, with a wing span of 10 to 12 feet, are the largest birds in North America.

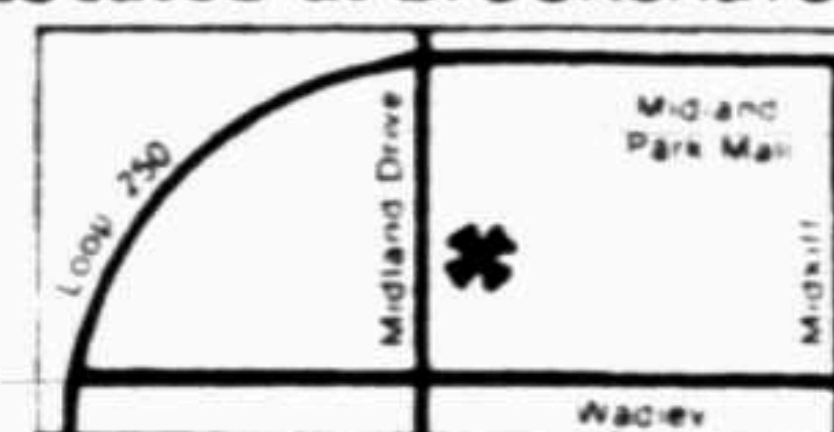
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Treatment plant's dike eroding

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — An eroded section of one of the earthen dikes at Clovis' wastewater treatment plant has been shored up with sandbags until repairs can be made, says City Manager Teddy Ryan.

Teddy Ryan said Saturday that gusty winds or some fault in the materials used to build the dike around a lagoon could have contributed to the washout last Monday night.

Wind that gusted up to 37 mph might have caused waves to roll over the top of the lagoon and seep under plastic that lines the inside of the dike, he said.

The water caused an eroded cavity in a 25-foot wide portion of the dike. The cavity is about three feet into the wall and about eight feet deep, Ryan said.

Some water spilled out but it did not escape as it would if the dike broke through completely.

Engineers have estimated it would take \$40,000 to \$100,000 to repair the break, he said.

"It's really a question of how long the sandbags can hold up and how long before we can make the repair. That's the most immediate concern," Ryan said.

If the wall erodes through, about 100 million gallons of water could spill out, he said.

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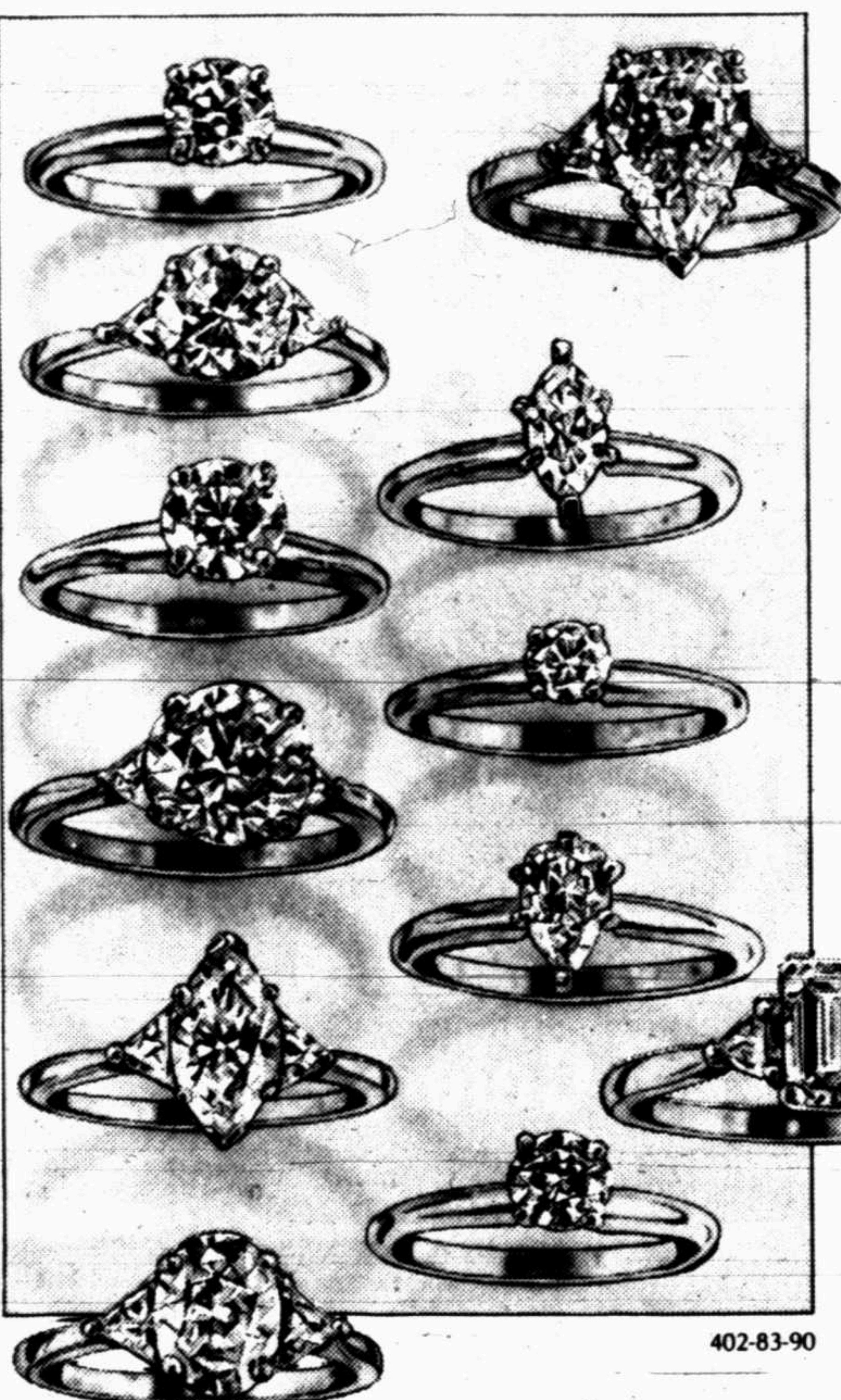
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Anti-abortionists step up violent harassment of clinics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Right-to-life activists increased their sometimes violent harassment of abortion clinics last year, creating a "climate of terrorism" that raises concern about patients' safety, says a professional association of doctors and abortion centers.

Thirty-three incidents of violence against abortion clinics were reported in 1982, including six firebombings and the kidnapping of a doctor, according to Uta Landy, executive director of the National

Abortion Federation.

Although she was unable to provide specific figures for past years, Ms. Landy said the 1982 count was the "highest number that we have ever seen" and that harassment of abortion clinics is likely to increase this year.

"People are very concerned for their own safety, as well as for the safety of the women who are having abortions," she said in a recent interview.

Joe Scheidler of the Pro-Life

Action Committee in Chicago says his group has stepped up its efforts to picket abortion clinics around the country and to discourage women from having abortions. In fact, Scheidler said he may help picket the federation's annual meeting in New Orleans this week.

But he firmly denied his group had been involved in any violence.

"We call it non-violent direct action," he said in a telephone interview. "If I'm really committed to be pro-life, I would never set fire to a

clinic. Someone might get hurt."

The federation is determined to fight any type of harassment, which Ms. Landy said has "created a certain kind of climate of terrorism."

"I think we have grown prepared enough and sophisticated enough to fight violence in a very organized kind of fashion," she said, citing her organization's efforts to educate abortion providers about countermeasures, insurance and legal avenues to stop right-to-life groups that overstep the bounds of free speech.

Such countermeasures will be one focus of the federation's annual meeting, she said.

The NAF, founded in 1977, now has 250 members — including doctors, counselors, abortion clinics and others involved in providing abortion services.

The federation initially concentrated on setting standards for abortion services and trying to educate women who are seeking abortions in what they should expect in terms of quality care.

But in the past two years, it has turned to more public education efforts and politics. That concentration will intensify later this year when the organization's office moves to Washington from New York City.

Ms. Landy says she believes harassment of abortion clinics will continue to increase because anti-abortion groups have turned their attention to the local level, after trying thus far unsuccessfully to outlaw abortion on a national scale.

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nation in brief

Company's layoffs contradict

Reagan's advice to unemployed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two days after President Reagan advised the city's unemployed to retrain for high-technology jobs, a financial services firm laid off a fifth of its white-collar workforce.

Federated Investors Inc. President Glen Johnson blamed the 140 layoffs on a decline in money market mutual fund assets and the recent deregulation of interest rate ceilings on checking accounts.

Friday's layoffs included lawyers, accountants, data processors, secretaries, technical writers and sales representatives.

"We were a victim of the deregulation that affected part of our business. It wasn't anybody's fault," Johnson said Friday night.

Couple charged with forgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A couple who ran a college extension program have pleaded no contest to charges of giving phony credits to teachers and athletes for classes they never attended.

Nick and Lois Giovinazzo, who ran programs for California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks and later for Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kan., entered the pleas Friday in Municipal Court.

Giovinazzo, once chairman of athletics at Los Angeles Valley College, pleaded to two counts of forgery, his wife to 14 counts. They were fined \$12,800 total and put on a year's probation.

Forty-eight teachers have pleaded guilty to misdemeanor grand theft charges because they used fake credits to qualify for raises, and two more pleaded innocent and are awaiting trial.

Atari files suit against founder

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Video game giant Atari Inc. is suing its founder, Nolan Bushnell, to keep him from competing.

Bushnell sold Atari to Warner Communications Inc. in 1976 for \$28 million and agreed not to compete until Oct. 1, 1983. Now chairman of Pizza Time Theatre, he has been quoted as saying he will capture 40 percent of the video game market in four years.

Atari's lawsuit, filed Thursday in Santa Clara Superior Court, said Bushnell's comments and his recent purchase of a game software company called Vide Inc. violate his pact with Atari. It seeks to have Bushnell stopped from competing for at least one year beyond the original Oct. 1 date and asked unspecified damages.

Bushnell said the suit was a "business tactic."

Bishops deny yielding to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two leading Roman Catholic bishops took the unusual step Saturday of denying that a bishops' committee yielded to White House pressure in softening a proposed church statement that originally denounced use of nuclear weapons.

Following Reagan administration praise for the new version of the proposed pastoral letter, the two churchmen stressed that the document still finds much to fault in President Reagan's policies.

Archbishop John R. Roach of Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, chairman of the committee that drafted the letter, said they "could not accept any suggestion that there are relatively few and insignificant differences between U.S. policies and the policies advocated in the pastoral (letter)."

"In the final analysis, the third draft is far more the product of reflection and dialogue within the Catholic community than of dialogue between the drafting committee and the administration," Roach and Bernardin said.

The State Department expressed pleasure Wednesday with the final draft of the letter, on which the nation's 285 Catholic bishops will vote at a special meeting in Chicago on May 2-3.

If approved by the required two-thirds majority of the bishops, it will represent official policy of American Catholics and will move the American church far from its customary hard line on issues of national security.

But in a number of ways, the new version tones down the language in the earlier draft.

For instance, the earlier version called for bilateral agreements to "halt" the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons — the same words used by advocates of a nuclear freeze. The new version called for steps to "curb" testing, production and deployment.

The new draft is less emphatic in opposition to new weapons such as the MX missile and backs away from the earlier categorical opposition to the use of nuclear weapons.

But, contrary to White House policy, the document still advocates a policy of "no first use" of nuclear weapons and supports a comprehensive test ban treaty.

When Bernardin made the new, "more flexible" version public Tuesday — after months of administration criticism of two earlier versions — he said the changes were a matter of tone rather than substance.

"Admittedly certain sections have been nuanced differently," the cardinal told a news conference. "We were

very sensitive to White House comments."

But Roach and Bernardin dismissed suggestions that the changes were prompted primarily by administration objections to the earlier drafts.

The two church officials were summoned to Rome in January by Pope John Paul II to consult with bishops from Germany and France on the nuclear arms issue.

"The third draft reflects the exchange of views which we had with representatives of the Holy See and of several European episcopal conferences in Rome last January," Roach and Bernardin said. "And of course the drafting committee received helpful information from administration officials at various stages in the project."

The two church leaders said they see little significance in the change of wording regarding testing, production and deployment of new strategic weapons.

"In both drafts, the clear intent is a call to cap the arms race and reduce the weapons on both sides as rapidly as possible, with particular emphasis on potentially destabilizing systems," they said.

They said language was added to note differences between American and Soviet systems, but that was in response to criticism by some bishops "for seeming to put both on the same moral footing."

Latest plan for MX already under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — By giving the MX missile a mobile brother, a presidential commission is hoping that Congress will accept a fixed, existing home for the Pentagon brainchild conceived nearly a decade ago but as yet unborn.

But the latest plan for the MX is already under fire, even before the poorly kept secret is officially announced Monday by the commission.

The panel, headed by former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, will recommend that 100 of the new nuclear-tipped weapons be built and put in existing Minuteman silos in Wyoming and Nebraska and that a new, single-warhead mobile missile also be developed.

President Reagan, who appointed the panel three months after Congress voted against his "dense pack"

plan, will probably wait at least a week before endorsing the proposal and sending it to Congress.

The administration says the 10-warhead MX is needed because the current Minuteman missile, the backbone of America's land-based nuclear deterrent, is vulnerable to a first strike by increasingly accurate Soviet missiles.

A 1981 administration plan to put 40 MX weapons into Minuteman silos until a better basing method could be found was rejected by Congress after critics argued that the MX would then be just as vulnerable as the Minuteman.

Last November, Reagan proposed "dense pack," a plan to put 100 of the weapons into a 15-square mile area near Cheyenne, Wyo., on the theory that incoming Soviet mis-

siles would knock each other out. It, too, was rejected by Congress.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker was more optimistic about the Scowcroft panel's latest recommendations. "I suspect they will have broad appeal," he said last week.

The new recommendations will be the latest attempt to give birth to a missile, for which more than 30 basing plans have been studied and rejected and more than \$4.5 billion has already been spent.

The panel kept key congressional leaders briefed about its work, and details of its plan have circulated on Capitol Hill for two weeks. Wyoming's congressman and both its senators confirmed last week that some of the missiles would be put in their states.

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Military blasts COLA reduction

By TOD ROBBERTSON

High-level U.S. military officials late Thursday joined retired military officers in a call to postpone a permanent 50 percent reduction in cost-of-living allowances for military retirement benefits.

Representatives of the four main military services told the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on manpower and personnel that restricted military retirement benefits would have a negative impact on the military's recruitment efforts.

They asked the subcommittee to postpone proposed budgetary action that permanently would cut in half annual cost-of-living increases for military retirees under age 62. The action, if passed by Congress, could directly affect more than 116,000 military retirees in Texas.

The military officials urged that the Senate postpone any action affecting retirement benefits at least until it can consider the recommendations made by the Fifth Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation, which is due next fall.

"We need a youthful force...and a strong retirement package" to attract military recruits, Navy Rear Adm. H.J. Herberger told the subcommittee.

Retired Air Force Col. George F. Hennrikus, Jr., representing the Retired Officers Association, told the subcommittee that the military would lose some of its most highly trained personnel to competition in the private sector if retirement benefits are reduced. "Assuming a 5 percent inflation rate, the value of an average retiree's income would be reduced by one third" if the permanent cost-of-living allowance (COLA) reductions pass, he said.

Robert F. Hale, assistant director for national security and international affairs at the Congressional Budget Office, estimated that funds equal to 50 percent of annual basic pay for active-duty military personnel would have to be set aside to fund future retirement costs. He forecast 1984 costs for the military retirement system at about \$16.7 billion and estimated total savings from 1984-88 of \$2 billion to \$3 billion if the COLA were cut in half.

Hale noted that the current system offers little incentive for military personnel to reenlist after 20 years of service, when full retirement benefits become available. He sug-

From Our Washington Bureau

gested Congress consider changing the COLA-reduction provision to provide higher retirement benefits for those who remain in the service beyond 20 years.

Hennrikus, representing 317,000 retired, former and active-duty officers, including about 30,000 Texans, criticized changes Congress passed in 1982 to delay dates for cost-of-living adjustments in retirement benefits. He called the changes a "quick-fix effort to achieve additional spending cuts...without regard for the long-term effect: sharply increased recruiting and training costs and an inferior career force lacking both the experience and maturity to maintain the war-winning capability essential to a credible deterrent."

Hennrikus and others testifying warned that increased demand for experienced military personnel in the private sector requires that the military use its retirement system as an incentive to keep people from jumping ship. He said the military retirement system is "a tool used to select the right people for the career force and to eliminate those not needed. For the individual considering a military career, the retirement package has been a key incentive to remain in uniform."

A spokesman for the Retired Officers Association said the group mainly is concerned that Congress will enact "blind provisions" regarding retirement benefits, and the group's efforts will focus on postponement of any budgetary decisions until after the Fifth Quadrennial Review is completed. The review, which the Department of Defense undertakes every four years, began last October and must be reported to Congress no later than Oct. 1, 1983.

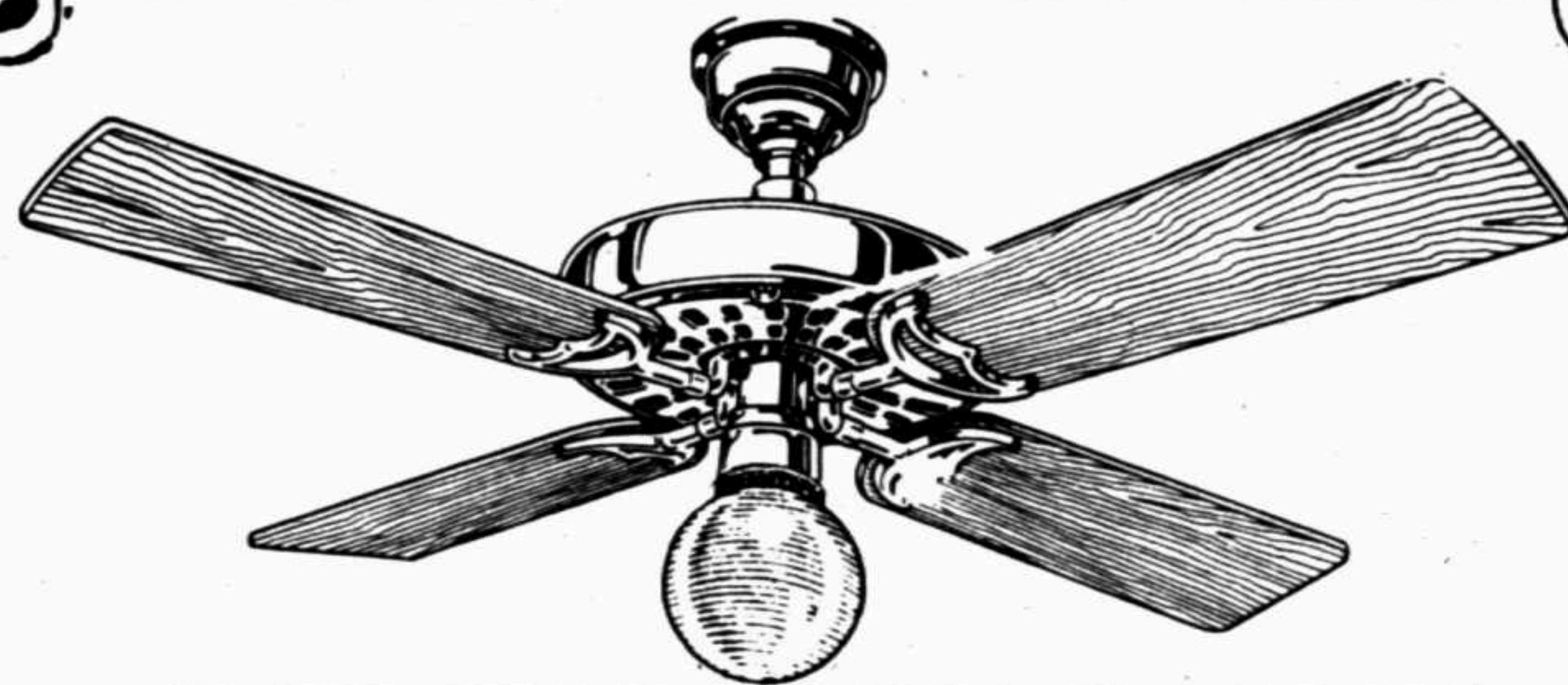
The review is conducted to determine the adequacy of military compensation, and Hennrikus said Friday that this year's review will focus on retirement benefits, which "have a constant need for refinement." He said the review is expected to recommend raising the 20-year minimum retirement period because retirees are living longer than before. But he could not predict what other changes might be made regarding the retirement COLAs or other retirement considerations.

Group dedicates tree to POWs, MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — No Greater Love, a group founded to aid the families of U.S. servicemen taken prisoner or missing in Southeast Asia, on Saturday dedicated a tree at Arlington National Cemetery as a "living memorial" to all American POWs and MIAs.

Walters and Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, were among about 150 veterans and family members who attended the dedication ceremony near the cemetery's Memorial Amphitheater.

A stone tablet unveiled at the base of the tree read, "We Will Never Forget You."



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'Heiress' takes gullible firms to cleaners

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 30-year-old woman impersonating an heiress spent five days in a \$700,000 beach house with four college friends and left a trail of bad checks and unpaid bills, police say.

"I think it's a beauty. It's a classic. It's a super scam," said Paul Ilynsky, a member of the council in this resort frequented by the wealthy.

Authorities are looking for a divorced mother from Washington, D.C., who passed herself off as a debutante and an heiress to a famous old New England family, said Palm Beach Detective Sam Scott.

The desk sergeant on duty in Palm Beach on Saturday he said was not aware of any charges in the case.

Checks were signed by "Melody P.V. Cabot," who was thought to be an heiress spending a spring vacation with four well-to-do friends at the \$600-a-day home once owned by a Woolworth family member.

The four friends were seniors at Pennsylvania's Haverford College who broke no laws, police said.

Last month they and their hostess rode about the palm-lined streets of the city in rented limousines, ordered wines, champagnes, liquor and food from exclusive shops on the island and

then skipped town, police and merchants said.

A realty company was left with \$3,000 in bad checks, Scott said, and a liquor store was stuck with \$600 in worthless notes.

"We lost about \$100," said Nipper DeKenipp, general manager of a limousine service. "We picked her up at the airport. She was in a big house in Palm Beach. We thought her credit was good."

Washington police were looking for the woman on fraud and bad-check charges, including \$2,000 in worthless checks to Delta Air Lines for round-trip tickets to Palm Beach, Scott said.

Scott said details were sketchy but that the woman met the four students once in Washington and invited them down for a top-drawer vacation, promising to pick up the tab.

The officer said the bad checks were noticed a few days after the woman left town.

The four stayed at the home once owned by Mary Woolworth Donahue, widow to an heir to the department store fortune. The Ocean Boulevard home was sold about two years ago for \$700,000.

The woman, Scott said, invited islanders to parties at the home and told them she was part of the Cabot family and also hinted that she was a Donahue.



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state

Tornado deaths can be avoided by safety tips

By The Associated Press

Most tornado deaths can be avoided, experts say, by following a few simple safety rules. And now, they add, is the time to learn them.

That's because Texas leads the nation in the average number of tornado deaths per year — 11 — and this spring's storm season started a month early, meteorologists say.

So planning now is the key to surviving tornadoes, says Barry W. Walker, regional manager of the Insurance Information Institute.

"No matter how effective early warning systems become, property and lives can only be saved if people know what to do and do it quickly and calmly," Walker says.

The basic rule, Walker says in a statement, is to seek shelter — the lower the better.

"Go to the basement if there is one. If not, a small room or closet in the central part of the structure is safest," Walker advises.

Bathrooms are especially good, he said, because the water pipes help reinforce the walls.

Prepare a place of refuge in advance, Walker advises.

"Stock it with a spare flashlight, radio and spare batteries — along with a first aid kit," he says.

The important thing, the National Weather Service says, is to stay away from windows. Most tornado deaths and injuries are caused by flying debris, with head wounds the most serious.

At one time, it was thought that opening a window could help relieve some of the atmospheric pressure drop caused by the storm. But research shows that the powerful swirling winds do most of the damage.

"Opening the wrong window can actually increase damage," warns the NWS.

If possible, get under a mattress or large piece of sturdy furniture, tornado safety experts say.

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to destructive winds, even though tie-downs could help prevent overturning, the NWS says in its Tornado Safety Rules.

In schools, follow advance plans to an interior hallway on the lowest floor, trying to avoid those that open to the south and west — as that's the direction most twisters come from.

Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide, freestanding roofs. If a building is not of reinforced construction, the NWS advises, find a ravine or open ditch outside.

Hollows, ditches and other low places are also good spots to seek shelter if caught outdoors when a storm approaches. But stay away from trees or structures that could topple onto you.

Although tornadoes travel an average speed of 30 mph, do not try to outrun a twister in your car.



"Over half of the deaths in the Wichita Falls tornado of 1979 were attributed to people trying to escape in motor vehicles," says the NWS.

Experts advise that it's better to stay indoors or seek shelter in a ditch than to stay in a car or truck that could be flung by the storm or smashed by other objects thrown about by the twister.

Once you reach cover, protect your head and stay there. Large tornadoes have a calm "eye" similar to a hurricane, so make sure the storm has passed before leaving shelter.

Stay tuned to a local radio or NWS weather radio station for advisories about the storm's progress.

But that doesn't mean the danger is over once the wind dies down.

Avoid lighting matches until you make sure there are no gas leaks. Watch out for downed powerlines. And be careful of broken glass.

Once the storm has passed, and any injuries are treated, survivors need to check the extent of property damage.

"Insurance companies always recommend that policyholders regularly inventory their property and keep the inventory in a safe place," Walker said.

That also goes for insurance policies and other important papers, such as deeds, wills, titles and birth certificates.

Keep them where they cannot be damaged by wind, water or fire, the Insurance Information Institute suggests.

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Best writers honored

AUSTIN (AP) — Cash awards totaling \$8,000 for the best writing by Texans or about Texas have been announced by the Texas Institute of Letters.

The awards ceremony was Saturday night at the Friday Mountain Ranch, south-west of Austin.

The winners included:

Carr P. Collins Award, \$2,500, for the best book of nonfiction: "The Path to Power: the Years of Lyndon Johnson," by Robert A. Caro, New York City.

Jesse H. Jones Award, \$2,500, for the best book of fiction: "Love and Other Natural Disasters," by Allen Hannaay, Austin.

Friends of the Dallas Public Library Award, \$1,000, for the most important contribution to knowledge: "The Mexican Frontier, 1821-1846: The American Southwest Under Mexico," by David J. Weber, Dallas.

Stanley Walker Award, \$500, for the best example of writing in a journal: "The King of the Forest," by Paul Burka, Austin.

Children's Young Adults Award, \$400, for the best book for young readers: co-winners, "The Once-Upon-a-Time Dragon," by Jack Kent, San Antonio, and "IOU's," by Ouida Sebestyen, Boulder, Colo.

Short Story Award, \$250, for the best short story published either in book form or in a periodical: "Landlady," by Roland E. Sódowsky, Alpine.

Collectors' Institute Award, \$250, for best book design: "Journey to Pleasant Hill: Civil War Letters of Captain Elijah P. Petty, Walker's Texas Division, C.S.A.," designed by Barbara and Fred Whitehead, Austin.

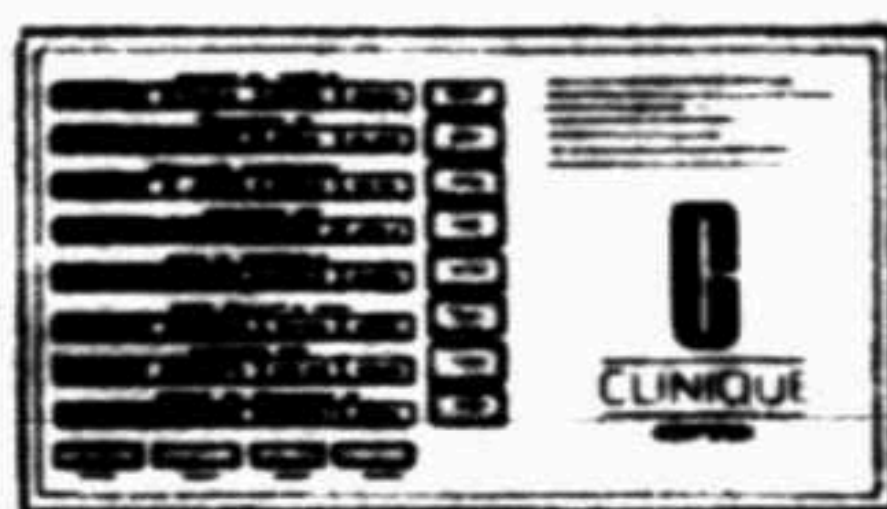
Voertman's Poetry Award, \$200, for the best volume of poetry: co-winners, "Hugging the Jukebox," by Naomi Shihab Nye, San Antonio, and "Whomp and Moonshiver," by Thomas Whitbread, Austin.

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state in brief

Democrats approve plan

HOUSTON (AP) — State Democratic leaders Saturday unanimously approved their plan for selecting delegates to the 1984 national convention.

The plan to select 200 delegates from Texas was tentatively approved last month by the State Democratic Executive Committee and then made available for public review.

State Party Chairman Bob Slagle said that while there were some objections to the plan, they focused on provisions that were ordered by national party leaders and could not be changed.

The state party also approved an affirmative action plan that was adopted last month by the executive committee. That plan requires 16 percent of the national convention delegates to be black and 21 percent to be Hispanic.

The delegate selection plan and the affirmative action plan now must be sent to the Democratic National Committee by April 15 for approval.

The 116 delegates will be pledged to vote for presidential candidates according to instructions from the state convention.

Pastor indicted for tax evasion

AUSTIN (AP) — Waco evangelist David Heze Terrell, who also uses the name Daniel H. Ford, has been indicted by a federal grand jury here on charges of tax evasion.

Terrell, 50, is accused of owing \$193,000 in back taxes for the years 1976 through 1979. If convicted of all four counts against him, Terrell would face a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$40,000 fine.

Federal authorities estimate Terrell's worth in the millions of dollars and challenged his tax-exempt status because they say he diverted church funds to his own use.

Terrell, who is based in Waco, founded the New Testament Holiness Church in Bangs in 1973. He also founded the Endtime Revival Crusade and says he has 150,000 followers.

Terrell contends he does not owe the taxes because his assets are owned by the church.

In connection with the investigation, New Testament Holiness Church former Pastor Franklin Earl Barron was convicted of perjury in 1982 and sentenced to a year in prison.

Kidnapper pleads insanity

DALLAS (AP) — An Oklahoma woman has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a charge she abducted a newborn boy from his

mother's arms in an attempt to improve her marriage.

Norma Jo Smith, 32, of Lawton, Okla., entered her plea Friday before U.S. District Judge Robert Porter. Her co-defendant, Yvonne Nelson, 24, of Dallas, also pleaded innocent to a federal kidnapping charge.

Prosecutors contend Mrs. Smith, dressed in white and claiming to be a nurse, took the baby on March 24 from the arms of his mother at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Nelson is accused of driving Mrs. Smith to the hospital to abduct the child.

FBI agents said Mrs. Smith told them after her arrest that she took the child because she thought it would improve her marriage. Her relatives said she had a hysterectomy in 1972 and became increasingly concerned about the stability of her marriage to a 25-year-old man.

The relatives said she felt her marriage was jeopardized by her inability to have children.

Court-appointed attorney Dale E. McMahon said he "felt there was sufficient evidence to justify and warrant a psychiatric evaluation" of his client and to justify the plea.

"The facts surrounding the case are obviously bizarre," McMahon said.

Both women were indicted March 30 in connection with the kidnapping of 3-day-old Harold DeShon Patterson.

The child was found in Lawton on March 28 and reunited with his mother.

Porter scheduled the women to stand trial on May 24. If convicted, the women could be sentenced to life in prison.

Man repays bad investment

HOUSTON (AP) — A Michigan man has agreed to repay \$12,000 of the \$51,000 invested in a liquid he said was an incredibly efficient auto fuel. The mixture proved to be water, ammonia and Kool-Aid.

Ronald Horlings, who pleaded guilty Friday to passing a worthless check for \$17,000, will serve a one-year jail sentence, but fraud charges filed against him in Grand Rapids, Mich., will be dropped.

David Kamm, a prosecutor in Kent County, Mich., said Horlings cheated two Lansing, Mich., women by persuading them to support the development and marketing of "etholeen," which he said was a new fuel he developed which delivered more than 90 miles a gallon.

Teen-ager admits killing relatives

CONROE (AP) — A 14-year-old boy "just snapped" during an argument, killed his uncle with a shotgun and a double-edged ax and then panicked and shot his father to death, authorities said Saturday.

Authorities refused to release the name of the teen-ager, who was arrested Friday night as he walked along a highway in Walker County, said Montgomery County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Graeter.

Graeter said the boy admitted killing the two men and was being held in the Montgomery County juvenile detention center.

Texas law does not allow children under 15 to be tried as adults.

The boy will be taken before a juvenile judge, probably Monday. After that, he'll probably be turned over to the Texas Youth Council until he's 18 and then released," Graeter said.

The bodies of Riley Cantrell, 34, the boy's father, and Denton Cantrell, 35, were found in an

remote wood 15 miles east of Conroe where they lived in two wooden shacks, said Graeter.

The bodies were found lying outside the shacks Friday morning by Travis Cantrell, the father of both victims. The elder Cantrell went to the shacks when Riley did not show up for work.

"Over a long period of time, there had been bad relations between the boy and the uncle. On Thursday, the uncle apparently told him that he better straighten up or he was going to beat the hell out of him," said Graeter.

"Apparently the boy just snapped and became so enraged that he shot his uncle with his father's 410-gauge shotgun. But that shot didn't kill him so the boy got the ax and finished him off," Graeter said.

The boy's father returned to the shack about 10 minutes later, Graeter said.

The boy fled in his uncle's car, but abandoned it after it stalled seven miles away near the tiny community of Willis.

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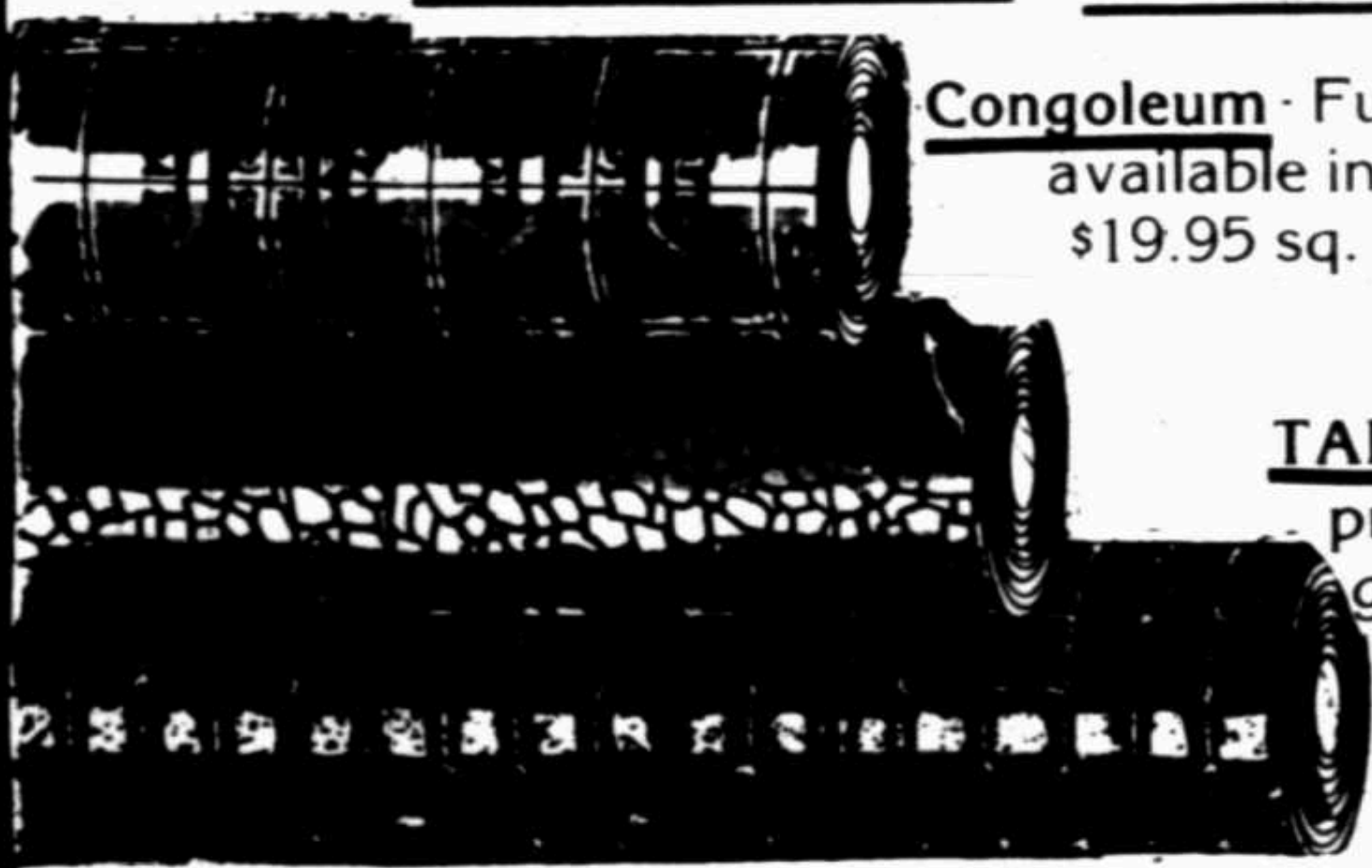
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11⁹⁹



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Regular to 18.00 **11⁹⁹**

Pleasing group of short sleeve polyester/cotton blend blouses and camp shirts in solid colors and plaids. All in easy care fabrics misses sizes.



Mens Polyester Suits

Compare to 180⁰⁰ **79⁹⁹**

A very fortunate purchase for our Birthday sale 3-piece vested suits in 100% polyester warp knits. Carefully detailed and tailored in solid colors. Regulars or longs plus a few shorts and extras longs.



Botaney Plaid Shirts

Regular 18.00 **12⁹⁹**

Mens shorts sleeve sport shirt in permanent press blends of polyester and cotton S-M-L-XL.

Bruce Jenner Knit Shirts

Regular 15.00 **9⁹⁹**

Solid colors knits in polyester and cotton blends choose from our 10 solid colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Polyester Floats

Long Regular 34.00 **23⁹⁹**
Short Regular 30.00 **19⁹⁹**

100% polyester prints by TV loungers Choose either long or short styles.

Terry Wraps

Long Reg 36.00 **27⁹⁹**
Short Reg 27.00 **19⁹⁹**

Nike Lu does these wrap terry's on cotton polyester blends solid colors.

CANVAS HANDBAGS

Regular 300⁰⁰ **16⁹⁹**

Birthday special in attractive canvas bags with leather trims Totes, hobes, double handles in neutral colors.

SPRING JEWELRY

Regular to 10.00 **3⁹⁹**

Big assortment fashion jewelry in basic and fashion colors. Necklaces, and earrings.

Kitchen Towels.

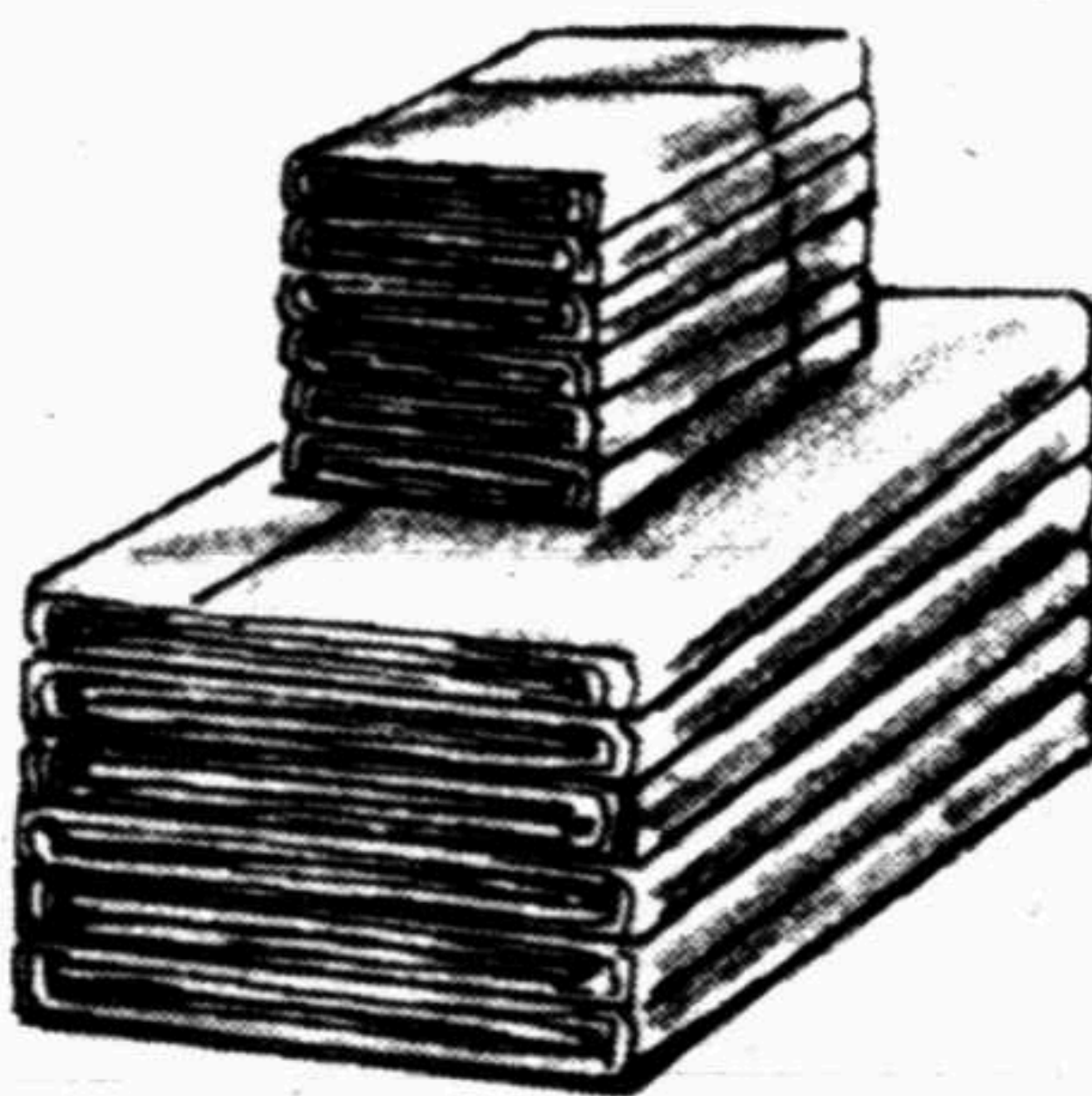
Regular to 3.00 **3 for 5⁰⁰**

A great selection of prints on first quality and slightly irregular terry towels. Pretty ways to brighten your kitchen.

Lace Cloths

Regular 17.00 to 27.00 **13⁹⁹**

100% polyester Embassy lace tablecloths inecru. Popular sizes in rectangles or ovals. Permanent press, solid release finish.



West Point Pepprell PERCALE SHEETS

Twin Reg. 12.00 **4⁹⁹**
Full Reg 16.00 **7⁹⁹**
Queen Reg 21.00 **10⁹⁹**
King Reg 26.00 **12⁹⁹**
Standard King Cases **6.99 pr. 7.99 pr**

Matched pairs in 180 thread percales in permanent press blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Choose fitted bottom sheets and flat top sheets with matching cases solid colors.

2-quart TEAKETTLES

Usually 18.00 **10⁹⁹**

Porcelain enamel on steel with natural wood handle and knob. Assorted colors.



ONEX CUSHION SLIDE

This is probably the last time we'll have a good selection of this versatile slide by Onex. It works great with just about any outfit you want to put it with and Oh! so comfortable. Sizes 5 to 10.

Originally 34.00 **21⁹⁹**



- Black
- White
- Navy
- Red
- Bone

50-pc Set STAINLESS

Usually 40.00 **19⁹⁹**

Solid stainless steel flatware in service for eight. Six patterns. Includes 8 serrated diner knives, forks, soup spoons Salad forks, 16 tea spoons and 1-sugar spoon and 1-butter knife.

BRASS CANDLE HOLDERS

Usually 12.00 **4⁹⁹**

7-inch size in heavy imported styling fit into any decor

Speaker lauds bankers' stand on withholding tax

By JIM PRESNELL
Business-Energy Writer

"Those people you elected, there in Washington, D.C., are lying to you," charged Dr. Tim P. Roth, a University of Texas-El Paso professor and Republican adviser on the economy.

Speaking to District 6 of the Texas Bankers Association meeting Saturday in the Holidome, he congratulated the group. "You are among the few in this country who have seen fit to take on the President, Sen. (Robert) Dole, Sen. (Pete) Domenici, and the Democrats, who are out to get us all."

Roth said thanks were in order because the bankers are fighting the

"ridiculous" 10 percent withholding tax the government is forcing interest-paying institutions to take from Americans' bank and savings accounts.

A supply-side economist, Roth is mad at Republican and Democratic budget hocus-pocus, which he claimed has left the nation without a clearly-defined fiscal policy since the 1981 budget was approved.

Entitlements or payments to individuals, which Republicans say are "cut to the bone," actually are increasing about \$35 billion, he noted.

It is possible, Roth said, to reconcile generous tax cuts with reduced money growth because demand for actual money declines with more

money in savings. But Ronald Reagan has sold his own tax cut and spending plans down the river, according to Roth, and is fooling the public along with the rest of Washington.

"1983 will be a hell of a lot better" for business than Ronald Reagan's team says, Roth told the group of West Texas bankers.

"Real GNP should grow at a 5 to 6 percent rate in 1983 due mainly to growth in the M1 (basic money supply) and economic velocity."

"Most of those employed under phases I and II of the current U.S. jobs program will be union workers who are already employed," Roth said, calling the legislation "pork-barrel."

"Inflation will be below 4 percent this year," Dr. Roth said, "and it may be less than it was in 1982. Interest rates should fall the rest of '83." And for 1984, Roth said to watch for more inflation and higher premiums, like money costs.

Out of a promised average \$960 reduction in taxes, U.S. citizens actually received a "miserable" \$55 billion reduction stretched over five years, Roth said. "A drop in marginal tax rates is not the reason for U.S. budget deficits."

He thinks the deficits merely result from continuation of present budget policy in lieu of a real FY 1982 or FY 1983 budget.

Roth spoke to bankers after they had been told to pare the costs of

doing business, to offer wider services from outside that involve higher-skill techniques and command higher fees, and to be in a better position to survive deregulation.

TBA President Robert B. Lane told his members that bank "management skills will determine survival, and market-driven strategies must evolve for the community banks in Texas to survive." Most of the TBA banks, Lane said, have \$25 million to \$99 million in deposits.

These banks, especially, are going to experience a severe drop in return on equity in coming years, Lane said. It amounts to a drop from the actual 1981 return of 17.8 percent on equity for Texas banks to a dismal predicted 3.6 percent rate of

return projected for the 1986 market for bank and finance products.

He said all banks would have to develop customer relationships, cut expenses, raise fees and take more loan risks or they "will be very disappointed" at the financial results of banking as if nothing was changing.

With all deposits creeping up to high, money-market rates soon, Lane said bankers will have to make up for huge losses caused by migration of money out of below-market rate accounts like regular checking, 5 1/4 percent savings and 5 1/4 percent NOW checking — into Money Market accounts, high-interest Certificates of Deposit and other new financial products.



Pocket change

Coins for collecting and investing, get the once-over Saturday by coin shopper R.W. Smithwick at a coin dealer's table in Midland Center.

The coin show, sponsored by the Midland Coin Club and continuing through 4 p.m. today, is

the Tall City's first numismatic showing in about 20 years.

Coin show caters to moneychangers

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Silver and gold was — more or less — caught in the middle.

There's a Republican (Party) convention next door, noted a coin enthusiast, "and a Bible class downstairs" in Midland Center.

In between was the Midland Coin Show, which, unlike the convention, was without contention. And unlike a Bible class, the numismatic show was without religion, though some coin buffs are religious in their collecting and trading.

"A coin show is the only place you can go and spend all of your money and still have some money left," quipped Lubbock coin collector Dave Davidson.

"It's educational," said Lawton, Okla., dealer Rizz. "It's the only hobby in the entire world which can pay for itself." The dealer, whose coins range from "ancient Roman to modern-day" coins, said the United States "really doesn't push much for beauty in its coins."

About 45 coin dealers from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico set up their merchandise of silver, gold, copper and nickel and offered to sell, trade or buy coins.

Some sellers tendered old Elgin, Hamilton and Illinois pocketwatches, turquoise jewelry, cloisonne, gold necklaces and handgrips. One dealer offered to buy "scrap" gold, rings and other jewelry for "top dollars." But most were interested in selling their precious metals to collectors and investors.

THE COIN SHOW, which runs through 4 p.m. today, apparently is the first numismatic show in Midland in about 20 years.

"It (the last one) was in the Holiday Inn out here, and it was really a flop," recalled collector Dick Burleson. "It was in a little old dingy room not much bigger than

my living room. If they had plenty of room, they wouldn't have needed it because nobody showed up."

This year, the Midland Coin Club membership joined with Tex. Coin Club of Texas in trying to more than revive coin collecting and to reinstate the show as a regular exhibit.

On Saturday, the show was without the bustle of a money exchange.

"It works better this way," said show promoter Cliff Nutter, "because the people aren't rushed."

In recent years, the stockpiling of bullion, gold and silver coins has been on the increase due to uncertain economic times. Lately, though, interest has been renewed in collecting coins for their numismatic values.

"The coin hobby just diminished," Nutter noted, "and now, all of a sudden, it's beginning to pick up."

"WHAT REALLY hurt coins," said Nutter, "was when in 1965 they took the silver out of (U.S.) coins. Bad money drives away the good." Investors, collectors and coin buffs began to hoard those silver coins which the federal government already had not taken out of circulation.

Collection is on the rise because, Nutter surmised, "people for a long time missed some sort of hobby...and one is available in coins. Foreign coins are becoming real popular."

Coin hobbyist Dr. David Norton of Midland College reasoned the return of low interest rates affects coin collecting.

"You find out a lot of people sold their coins when the interest rates were high," Norton said, "and now they're buying theirs back in hoping that they'll appreciate."

"I just like coins," said Jim Coleman of Odessa. "I'm working on buffalo nickels."

Coin dealers Paul and Jo Valenti were in a selling lull for awhile Saturday afternoon.

Valenti said that coin collecting in the future is "going to be excellent" as a hobby and as an investment despite the lack of silver in mass-circulated coins. Eventually, even the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, which the public rejected partly because of its quarter-like size, will be valuable to collectors. "This is comparable to the 20-cent piece of 1875-78." That coin, too, was unpopular but now is valuable, he said.

VALENTI displayed an early Type I Standing Liberty quarter in which the right breast of the figure was exposed. In subsequent coinage, mail (armor) covered the breast, public outrage in 1916 and 1917 demanded modesty in coins.

"They were such puritans in those days," said Mrs. Valenti.

Valenti noted the intrinsic beauty in United States coins has diminished since the mintage of the Morgan and Peace silver dollars, the Standing Liberty quarters and the Walking Liberty half-dollars.

"When you consider the Eisenhower dollar and the Susan Anthony dollar, I think they're crummy," he said. "And the George Washington half-dollar — you get tired looking at it."

George D. Barnbaum displayed his rare coins and his reconditioned old pocket watches.

"I'll tell you what," he joked, "you buy it, and I'll carry it."

While the dealers were watching over their gold and silver, 13-year-old Frank Yanacek and 14-year-old James Cloyd were scurrying from dealer to dealer in profit-making ventures. They'd buy a silver dollar for \$11 from one dealer and sell it to another for \$12 or \$13.

"We've been thinking about going into the coin business," said James. "We've been going to coin shows, buying and trading and making pretty good money."

Custodian's mauling under investigation

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Texas Rangers and the Midland County Sheriff's Department are investigating the circumstances surrounding an incident last week in which a church custodian was mauled by a police dog.

Sheriff Dallas Smith said Saturday that attorneys for the custodian, 31-year-old Raul Paredez, called for the probe "to determine if any criminal action was involved in the incident."

One part of the investigation will focus on whether or not a police report was changed to reduce the risk of civil and criminal liability in the case, according to Smith.

Paredez, meanwhile, was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday at Midland Memorial Hospital. He was taken there by city police after being attacked by one of their dogs in a small, second floor mop closet at the First United Methodist Church about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

He suffered severe lacerations to the face and a severed ear had to be re-attached, according to hospital reports. Plastic surgery may be necessary to repair the facial damage.

Police used the dog to search for a burglary suspect after an officer on routine patrol saw a man enter the church — which also serves as a day care center — under suspicious circumstances shortly after 2 a.m.

A room-by-room search of the darkened building was conducted when police said no one responded to their announcement that a dog would be used if anyone in the church didn't come forward voluntarily.

The search had been under way about a half-hour, according to police, when they opened the closet door and the animal entered the room. Police said the door, which opens inward, slammed shut with Paredez pinned on the floor behind it.

The dog's handler, officer Richard Edens, said he immediately called for the animal to "break" the attack and that when he finally was able to get into the room, he found the dog standing over Paredez "but not biting him."

Edens, who holds a master's certificate in dog training, said it took him "five to seven seconds" to shoulder his way into the closet because Paredez apparently was wedged against the door. Edens said he then pulled the dog into the hallway and put him at heel.

Police deny that one of their reports indicated the animal had disobeyed a command to stop the attack, and Edens later told Police Chief Wayne Gideon he had no trouble getting the dog to mind him.

Paredez was charged with burglary in a felony complaint that was later dropped when church officials refused to press charges.

Associate Pastor Bill Weir said Paredez, who has worked at the church since October, "is a trusted employee" and that "he was not prohibited from entering or being in the building."

"This is true of any staff member of the church who has been entrusted with keys to the church buildings," Weir said in an affidavit to Paredez's attorneys, Sandy Torres and Darrell F. Smith.

Police said Weir told them the night of the incident that even though Paredez was an employee, he was not authorized to be in the building "at that time of night." That statement served as the basis for the filing of burglary charges, according to police.

Friday, however, Weir told the Reporter-Telegram there apparently had been "a misunderstanding" about what he told police. "I said I didn't know he was in there at that particular time."

Paredez reportedly had gone into the building to sleep that night.

Gideon said Saturday he has called for a grand jury investigation of the matter and also has assigned a detective to conduct an internal probe.

"I intend to appear at the grand jury hearing myself," he added. "No one regrets this more deeply than I, and no one wants to get to the bottom of it more than I do."

Smith said although he has talked to Paredez, he has not taken a formal statement from him and did not know when his investigation would be completed.

College for deaf hears some good news, some not-so-good news

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The response hasn't been deafening, but at least the voices of those seeking to preserve Howard College's Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf are being heard.

The future of the Southwest's only college for the hearing impaired lies in the hands of state legislators, who are grappling with whether or not to increase its biennial budget to \$3.9 million from the \$2 million suggested by the Legislative Budget Board.

Although he's not signing "happy" or finger-spelling "triumph" yet,

Howard County Junior College District president Dr. Charles Hays is cautiously optimistic that SWCID will remain in existence. A recommendation by the Budget and Oversight Committee of the House's Higher Education Committee for a \$3.9 million budget for SWCID will be reflected in the appropriations bill, the fate of which will be decided by House vote. The Senate also must approve such a budget before it can become reality.

But Hays is not without disappointment. An original budget of \$11 million had been requested, and as recently as six weeks ago he said the institute "needed at least \$7 million

— a big part of that...for construction."

He is now faced with the realization that the finalized budget will, at best, be barely one-third of the former figure and half of the latter.

"Our board thinks that if we do come out with at least \$3.9 million, our program will continue," said Hays. "We can continue to exist...but it will not permit any expansion or any renovation of the buildings that need renovations. So it's really a setback for us, but at the same time it's not going to wipe us out."

SWCID supporters have made extensive efforts the past few weeks to surmount a dearth of perception

by lawmakers regarding the institute. Many legislators, said Hays, believed SWCID was a local effort and should have been financed by the community.

"We've done a lot of visiting with different members of the Legislature and tried to explain to them what we see our roles as," he noted. "I believe personally they're much more familiar right now than they have been in the past, but we haven't totally accomplished our task."

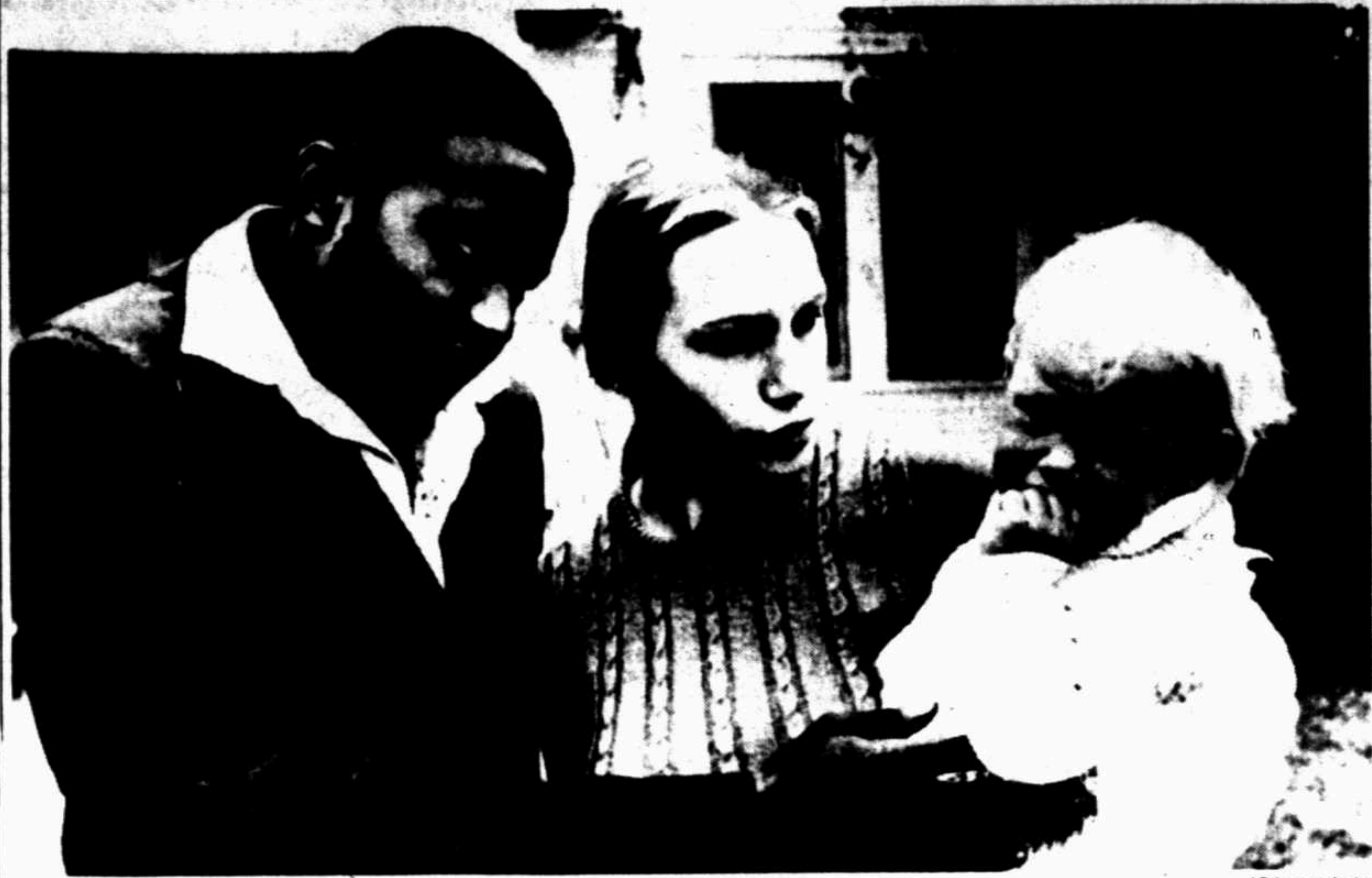
Also of concern to SWCID supporters is a controversial tuition rate for out-of-state students. Upon creating the institute, the Legislature ruled that students from outside

Texas must pay for the actual cost of their educations. However, that ruling has not been extended to other state institutions already in existence at the time of SWCID's genesis. This year, an out-of-state student at SWCID was forced to pay approximately \$4,350 a semester, a development which resulted in a 25 percent drop in enrollment from 1982.

"There is a bill that's been introduced...which would set up the tuition charges the same as at a state-supported senior college," said Hays. "But so far it's not gotten out of committee. It was the intent of the State Legislature that out-of-state students should be paying for their

own education rather than Texas taxpayers. We don't argue with that, it's just that it should be that way for everybody."

SWCID officials also are seeking to give the institute an identity separate from that of Howard County Junior College District. "Such a bill has been co-sponsored by Larry Don Shaw in the House, and the same version of that bill also has been introduced in the Senate," explained Hays. "Some say we have a good chance (of it passing), and others say we don't."



Tommy Martin, left, 18, a student at LaGrange High School, visits Allison Krapf, 1, and mother, Joanne, after Martin and two other students jumped off the school bus and performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Allison after she fell in a creek near her home.

Students, bus driver save toddler

LA GRANGE (AP) — A toddler who was resuscitated by a high school student and a school bus driver after she was found face down in a creek played about her home unaware of her close brush with death.

Allison Krapf, 1, was unconscious when her mother pulled her from the creek last week after Christopher Krapf, 3, ran to their house yelling, "Allison is in the deep water."

"She didn't seem to be breathing at all and her face was a dark color," her mother, Joanne Krapf, said. "I got a couple of little peeps out of her, but then she quit even that."

It was time for the afternoon run of the school bus and Krapf, who had no car to take the child to a hospital, decided to flag down the bus.

As his school bus made its way along the narrow country road two miles out of La Grange, driver Craig Griffin saw the woman with the child in her arms.

"I thought maybe she wanted to tell me one of the other children with her was starting school

and would be riding with me," he said. "But then she said, 'Please help me, my baby drowned in the creek' and she asked if anybody knew CPR."

Tommy Martin, 18, a student at La Grange High School who remembered seeing films about cardiopulmonary resuscitation in a health class, thought maybe he could help. Jonathan Brookins, 18, another student, ran two miles to phone for an ambulance because the Krapfs' phone was out of order.

Griffin lifted the unconscious child from her mother's arms and put her on the floor of the bus, which had 35 other students on it.

"I started helping the mother breathe into the baby's mouth and when she couldn't do it anymore, I just took over and did it," said Martin.

Griffin, who learned CPR in first aid classes, massaged the baby's chest as Martin breathed for her.

"All the time, I was thinking about my own little girl, Lakitia, just three months younger than this little girl, and I knew we had

to get this child breathing," Griffin said.

When Allison coughed and started crying, the watching students broke into a cheer.

"It was heaven hearing her cry, wasn't it?" Krapf said as she and Martin, Griffin and Brookins visited with Allison.

Breathing on her own and whimpering, Allison began heaving up the muddy water she had swallowed. After each heave, Griffin gently cleared the baby's throat to make sure her airway remained unobstructed.

The baby was taken to the house and wrapped in a blanket to await the ambulance.

At Fayette Memorial Hospital, X-rays showed that Allison was not in danger. Doctors gave her antibiotics and let her go home the next day.

Shy Allison cried and clung to her mother while Martin, Griffin and Brookins visited.

"She doesn't know what it's all about and how thankful she should be," Krapf said. "but I'll tell you, they're real heroes to me. They helped save my baby's life and I'm just so thankful that bus came along when it did."

DEATHS



Alma Johnson

Alma Johnson

Services for Alma Johnson, 72, of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Ideal Baptist Church, 411 S. Tyler St., with the Rev. Rase Gowans, pastor, officiating. Handling arrangements is Jackson's Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 17, 1911, in Pine Bluff, Ark., and spent her early life there. She attended school in Tulsa, Okla., and graduated. She was married to Jack Johnson in the mid-1950s. They later moved to Midland. He preceded her in death. She was a member of Greater Ideal Baptist Church. Mrs. Johnson worked for Mrs. M. Swanson and Bea McGriff.

Survivors include a son, Lloyd Marshall, of Waterloo, Iowa; a sister, Ruby Lee Mosley; four grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and a nephew.

Odessa for the past three years, moving there from Monahans where he had lived 26 years. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Other survivors include two sons, two sisters, a brother, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Cranfill

Dorothy Cranfill of Keller died Saturday in the home of her daughter, Margaret Kilborn, 2912 McDonald Drive.

Services will be handled by Lucas Funeral Home of Fort Worth. Arrangements in Midland were by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

C.H. Shrader

AVALON — Services for 67-year-old C.H. Shrader of Avalon, brother of Leon Shrader of Midland, were held at the First Baptist Church of Avalon.

Shrader died of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Wednesday near Ennis.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, a brother and a grandson.

Calvin Crouse

ODESSA — Services for Calvin Kelly Crouse, 69, of Odessa, father of Maurice Crouse of Andrews, were Saturday in Wilson-Miller Funeral Home chapel in Monahans with the Rev. H.A. Hanks officiating. Burial was in Monahans Cemetery.

He died Friday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

Crouse was born April 28, 1913, in Princeton, Mo., and had lived in

Alphabet's end more dangerous

People whose last name starts with one of the letters S through Z get three times as many ulcers and 50 percent more neuroses than other people, according to a London, England, researcher, Dr. Trevor Weston. Moreover, he found that those at the end of the alphabet tend to die somewhat earlier than others.

Salesmen's talents shouldn't be wasted on just automobiles

Cars, computers and secretaries should be sold on the same lots. Why waste the talents of a good salesman on just automobiles.

The selling techniques are the same, but the tradenames and trade languages are different. That way, when you turn in your NewWok computer terminal for a replacement, maybe they won't give you a compact Edsel to drive away and a secretary who has never heard of Gregg or Pittman shorthand.

If a salesman were to palm off on you a car with all those expensive frills you don't need, then probably he could sell you a computer and all those costly "peripherals" you could do without if you didn't know they existed.

The salesman might even try to sell you a secretary who wears socks and boxer shorts instead of panty hose and high-heeled shoes.

Now, cars do serve a convenient and vital function in our society. With a little bit of luck, careful driving, no flat tires and no engine breakdowns, cars will get you to where you're going and back. Whether or not you had any business driving off in the first place is another matter. But Americans, spoiled by all their freedoms, enjoy coming and going with or without purpose.

The business executive prefers a secretary who'll do his or her work and bidding, while he or she makes those important corporate decisions and entertains himself (or herself) and his or her clients.

The convenience and affordability of cars have given Americans cause to meander and wander all over streets, backroads and virgin areas. The driving public "finds" excuses to travel.

A good secretary can afford the boss time to play and work under undue stress.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd



On the car issue, there seems to be no end to what engineers and market specialists and advertisers can conjure up. There's a vehicle for just about every conceivable use. Secretaries, too, are versatile.

Like cars, computers are specialized. Computer system designers and engineers are convincing decision-makers in the business and recreational circles that work and play are almost impossible without the computer.

And everyone knows that cars are second only to national defense, food, water and air in importance. But, then again, we don't need a tank, battleship or a B-1 bomber to go cross-country, to the grocery store, movie, the shopping mall, or the used-car lot, where computers and secretaries are not yet sold.

The world soon will be convinced that it cannot function without mini- and micro-computers, just as the business world has been convinced that it cannot operate without typewriters — which are becoming obsolete — tape-recorders, telephones and secretaries.

made a big hit. I couldn't believe how his friends reacted. They were really impressed."

Over the past few years, Cordova and his mother made improvements on the outfit, which consists of tall boots, silvery fabric, black leather, sequins, metallic thread and gaps revealing plenty of bare skin.

As yet, he has not acquired the 8-inch platform shoes that would complete the picture.

"But I'm working on it," he said.

When Cordova dons his flamboyant threads, he also wears a wig and his mother spends almost three hours applying black and white clown makeup to create a face that resembles Gene Simmons, the tongue-wagging KISS bassist.

His 10-year-old sister can't understand the KISS fanaticism. When Cordova dresses up, "she freaks out," he said.

But others seem to appreciate the costume's detail and authenticity.

He recently took first place in a KISS look-alike contest at Roxy's nightclub, winning \$50 and a ticket to the KISS concert in El Paso. He also frequently is hired to show up at parties in the garish garb.

Dressing outrageously has become a pastime for Cordova, who can't explain the attraction, but figures it has something to do with fantasy. "It's just fun pretending to be Gene Simmons, to be a rock star," he said. "You know, being something you're not."

What does he like about KISS? "How they look, first of all, and what they sing. I like the way they perform."

Cordova also admires Judas Priest, the Scorpions, Van Halen and Black Sabbath, all heavy metal groups.

SIMMONS BEDDING SALE

Premium Classic Bedding



DELUXE	SUPREME	SUPERB
TWIN EACH PC. \$69.95	TWIN EACH PC. \$99.95	TWIN EACH PC. \$109.95
FULL EACH PC. 119.95	FULL EACH PC. 139.95	FULL EACH PC. 149.95
QUEEN SET 269.95	QUEEN SET 309.95	QUEEN SET 329.95
KING SET 339.95	KING SET 419.95	KING SET 459.95

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Houston trying to change image

HOUSTON (AP) — Longnecks, bucking bulls and urban cowboys have become outdated and it's time the Bayou City had a more sophisticated image, says Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

"Our Western heritage is an important facet of our image, but it is only one dimension of a city which has many unique features," says Mrs. Whitmire.

Many civic leaders agree a change is due.

"I don't want to sell Houston as a cow town. Fort Worth does that and they do a good job, and that's probably what they are," says George Grosz, chairman of the board of the Greater Houston Convention & Visitors Council.

"But Houston is a cosmopolitan city, one of the few cities that has all the arts. I think we ought to capitalize on that and sell it as a world class city," Grosz says.

Mrs. Whitmire and her staff have already been spreading the word to start promoting Houston's "diversity."

SWCID awaits word on funds

(Continued from Page 1C)

The ultimate decision on the fate of SWCID likely will come during the closing days of the legislative session at the end of May, when final appropriations are decided. Mean-

"We have a great ballet, as well as one of the largest rodeos, outstanding theater, opera, symphony and visual arts as well as the massive space center, the Astrodome and the medical center," she says.

Leonard E. Rolston, president of the council, said bids have been out to dozens of advertising agencies in Houston for ideas on a new \$500,000 campaign.

Houston isn't alone in efforts to shed the "urban cowboy" image.

A full-page advertisement placed by the Texas Tourist Development Agency in the New York Times Sunday Magazine recently proclaimed "Texas: It's Not For Everyone."

"Not everyone says 'y'all, not everyone is like J.R., not everyone rides a horse, not everyone is a wheeler-dealer, not everyone listens to country music, not everyone rides mechanical bulls, not everyone drives a pickup, not everyone wears boots, not everyone owns an oil well and not everyone remembers the Alamo," the ad said.

while, Hays and other SWCID supporters are adamant in their contention that continued operation of the institute is a priority.

"The need," he said simply, "is there."

El Paso youth really into KISS

EL PASO (AP) — Some mothers would sooner die than send their children to a KISS rock concert.

Not Ruby Gardea. She not only tolerates son Archie Cordova's craving for heavy metal music, but encourages it, believing that watching a bone-jarring inferno of screaming guitars and thunderous drums beats smoking marijuana and stealing hubcaps.

Mrs. Gardea also scoffs at the notion that KISS is a dangerous influence, as many parents have charged.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's just Archie's individual taste in music," she said. "I'm lucky. My kid isn't into drugs and all that. He really gets into his music and that's fine with me. I have no objections. I think it's OK for kids to like KISS as long as they don't get too hung up on the blood and guts part."

Cordova, a 17-year-old junior at El Paso's Hanks High School, has been a KISS fanatic for "years and years." When trick-or-treating was still Archie's passion, his mother traditionally made a costume and presented it on his birthday.

A few years ago, while Cordova was discovering rock music and expressed a particular fondness for KISS, she created a costume based on the leather garb of the not-so-whoesome foursome. He wore it on Halloween.

"KISS was his first favorite rock group," Mrs. Gardea said. "I got one of the albums and decided to try my hand at sewing him a costume. It



Archie Cordova

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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Police hope city budgetary problems will ease so they can proceed with plans to trade in the present VHF radio system for higher

frequency UHF equipment, a move deemed necessary because of the growing number of high-rise buildings in the city.

Renovation work planned

But some police station projects may be put on hold

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

"It's gonna be a mess around here for a while," sighed Police Chief Wayne Gideon in outlining what construction crews will be doing to the police station in the near future.

Under provisions of a bond issue approved by voters about a year ago, some half-million dollars will be spent renovating the building, which at one time also housed the municipal court and the central fire station.

Included in a lengthy list of things to be done over a period of several months are: Turning the old courtroom into a communications center — complete with a receptionist and complaints clerk for easier public access; moving the upstairs offices of the Crime Prevention Unit into part of the vacant, downstairs municipal clerk's office — again with the public in mind; installing the breathalyzer machine and new video-taping equipment where the communications room currently is located; converting a portion of the old fire station into an evidence room (evidence is now scattered in seven different places); and turning the entire second floor over to the detective and narcotics divisions.

All told, the department employs 201 persons — including commissioned officers and clerical personnel. "We'll start the remodeling as soon as the bids are let," said Gideon. Noting how cramped for space the department is, he added: "I hope it can get under way within a month."

The remodeling will take into account future "wish-list"

plans for installation of new radio equipment and a computerized filing system that will make things harder for criminals and easier for the police.

The computer system would replace the cumbersome hand-filing procedures now used and allow information to be called up instantly on a number of video display terminals that would be installed in offices throughout the building.

Another of its features is that officers — much to their delight — would be largely relieved of having to make written reports. Instead, they'd be able to call in the information and a technician would then plug it into the computer, which can produce printouts for detectives assigned to work the cases.

Gideon said his "guesstimate" is that on an average shift, his officers typically spend about 20 percent of their time writing reports.

"It would greatly reduce the time consumed in report-writing," he said. "It would also reduce human error in the storage and retrieval of information."

"It's not a frivolous thing. More and more it's becoming a necessity. It also has the potential for cutting down on future manpower needs."

Gideon said he has seen similar systems employed by other departments around the state: "I saw them function in Garland and Plano, and they draw rave reviews from me. It would give us time to do more of the things we need to do."

But given the current budget problems being encountered by the city, the new radio and computer may be a long time coming.

Nicaraguan journalist critical of church work

DALLAS (AP) — A former Nicaraguan newspaper editor said Saturday that "good-faith" American church members have unwittingly financed the Marxist oppression of his homeland.

The World Council of Churches and its affiliate, the National Council of Churches, gave money collected from their member congregations to training programs in liberation theology, said Humberto Belli, a former editor at La Prensa, Managua's largest daily.

At least one of the programs was so well-financed that it donated \$100,000 to the Sandinista government, Belli said.

Belli, who quit his job at La

Prensa last spring, spoke Saturday at a conference of the Institute on Religion and Democracy, a group whose research formed the basis for a January "Reader's Digest" magazine article and "60 Minutes" television broadcast critical of the NCC and WCC.

The IRD alleges that the groups have used collection plate donations from its churches to fund left-wing, even Marxist, causes in Third World countries without the knowledge of most congregations.

NCC officials deny the IRD's allegations, saying none of its money goes to political organizations.

But the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church, one of the

NCC's largest member denominations, has decided to launch its own investigation of the charges.

Belli, who converted to Catholicism in 1977, was imprisoned briefly in 1978 by the rightist Somoza regime.

But Belli attacked the tenets of liberation theology, which he called "the main ideological tool" of the Sandinista regime, which took control after a 1979 revolution.

This blend of Christianity and Marxism is one of the biggest threats to democracy in our country, Belli said.

Because the WCC funds the liberation theology training, the Sandinista government is being "fueled by

good-faith Christians," Belli said.

"We knew that the WCC was helping centers of liberation theology," he said. "One of them was so wealthy that it donated \$100,000 to the government for social programs," he said.

Many Roman Catholic priests in Nicaragua concerned with poverty and suffering under the Somoza regime adopted the principles of liberation theology, Belli said. But Belli said the Sandinista government is just as oppressive.

"You can change the pattern of productions, but if you don't change the heart of man, the same injustices will reappear," he said.

Youth held following chase

A juvenile was in custody today Saturday following an early morning high-speed chase that didn't end until his vehicle collided with a police car near the intersection of Ventura Drive and L Street shortly after 5 a.m.

In sketchy reports, a 16-year-old student at Permian Basin High School led officers on a chase that reached speeds in excess of 100 mph. The chase began when police tried to stop him on a traffic violation.

The youth was being

Police Roundup

held for juvenile authorities on charges of driving while intoxicated and attempting to elude. No injuries were reported and no other details were available by press time.

In a burglary complaint, stereo equip-

Firemen had to cut a

hole in the roof of the

Deanne Connell resi-

dence, 2513 Emerson, to

extinguish a blaze in a

wall of the house. The

fire, which broke out

about 5:20 p.m. Friday,

heavily damaged the

wall and caused smoke

damage throughout the

home. It was blamed on

a faulty fireplace

CIA seeks volunteers for repairs

Volunteers to repair 10 more houses are being sought for the 1983 Christmas in April program, which is scheduled for April 30. Of the original group 117 homes 40 already have been repaired and 67 have been chosen for work by various groups around Midland.

Christmas in April, which occurs the last Saturday in April each year, is a volunteer housing repair project. All labor is volunteered, and CIA raises money to purchase the materials that are needed for the repairs. CIA is a tax-exempt organization.

Of the remaining 10 houses, repairs include painting, weatherstripping windows, kitchen floor repair, minor carpentry work, minor plumbing and building a closet around a hot water heater.

All recipients of CIA are elderly, own their home and live on a very limited income.

For further information call 694-4907. Contributions may be mailed to Christmas in April, P.O. Box 3744, Midland, 79702.

Officials resign

JOSEPHINE (AP) — This tiny town 50 miles northeast of Dallas no longer has a mayor, police officers, volunteer firefighters, and members of the ladies auxiliary and city beautification committee.

They all resigned in a protest prompted by the election of three anti-growth candidates to the City Council.

"It's hard for people to pay for the pleasure of being stepped on," said former council member Don Whitmire, who was ousted April 2 and then resigned from the volunteer fire department.

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BENEFITTING
MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATER**

CHAPARRAL CENTER APRIL 29 MAY 1st FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 AM-7 PM SUNDAY 12-6	MIDLAND, TEXAS GENERAL ADMISSION 4.00 AT THE DOOR 3.00 IN ADVANCE
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LECTURE 10:00 am, April 29
Wendell D. Garrett Editor
The Magazine Antiques New York, New York
SPECIAL EVENTS
Preview Reception April 28, 8:00 pm.
\$40 per person

For Information, tickets and Reservations:
Act IX Antiques Show
P.O. Box 7692
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Mounts to 8" Ceiling Standard Outlet Box or Wood Includes, Low Ceiling Mounting Option
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Direct Drive Sealed Bearing Never Needs Oiling Three Speed U.L.
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2. Fan On
3. Light Fan On
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area in brief

Genealogical workshop set

LUBBOCK — A genealogical workshop on southern research will be sponsored by South Plains Genealogical Society from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Avenue in Lubbock.

Guest speaker will be professional genealogist Beverly West Hathaway of Clyde.

Mrs. Hathaway's topic is "Brick Walls in Research and How to Get Over Them."

Cost will be \$13.50, which includes lunch, or \$10 if participants provide their own lunches.

Reservations can be made by contacting Blanche Park, SPGS Treasurer, 3420 57th St., Lubbock 79413.

Area counties top producers

Several area counties were among the top oil producing counties in Texas in 1982, according to figures released by the Railroad Commission.

Pecos County led the state in 1982 with 50,472,279 barrels of crude oil. While Ector County was fourth with 45,899,359; Andrews seventh, 39,042,016; and Crane ninth, 26,803,532.

Statewide, 871.8 million barrels of oil were pumped surfaceward in 1982.

Junior historian group honored

McCAMEY — McCamey Junior Historians Chapter 76 recently was named one of the two outstanding Junior Historian Chapters in the state.

The honor came at the state convention in San Antonio.

Chapter 76 shared top honors with a chapter from Jefferson.

Crane Eagles planning fun day

CRANE — A fun day will be held here Saturday

under sponsorship of Crane Aerie and Auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Activities will include a parade, auction, old-fashioned box supper and a dance.

Iran bank branch considered

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Savings and Loan Department will consider the application of Heart O' Texas Savings Association of San Saba for a branch office in Iran at 9 a.m. May 31 at 1004 Lavaca.

The application was protested at the department's monthly docket call last week by Iran State Bank.

Hearing request waived

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas Health Facilities Commission has waived a hearing on a request from Reagan County Care Center of Big Lake for construction of a 52-bed nursing home.

The hearing, originally set for April 5, was waived because no one registered opposition.

Care Center is seeking authority to build a 19,000 square foot addition to contain 26 semi-private rooms, and a new kitchen and laundry to serve both the hospital and proposed nursing home.

Purchase of fixed and movable equipment has also been proposed by the facility.

No date has been set for the matter to come before an open meeting of the commission, though a spokesman said it is likely to be scheduled in early May.

Man guilty of fraud

TYLER (AP) — A federal jury Saturday convicted a Lake Palestine man on 19 bank fraud and mail fraud charges stemming from a scheme to use altered certificates of deposit to buy a West Texas bank that later failed.

Orrin Shaid Jr., 38, faces up to 125 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$50,000 on the 19 counts. U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice said he will sentence Shaid at a later date.

The jury deliberated for nearly three hours before finding Shaid guilty of defrauding two East Texas banks of more than \$325,000.

Court appointed defense attorney David Booth of Longview said Shaid will appeal the verdict.

During closing arguments Booth said Shaid was "guilty of only living in a big house, driving big cars and spending a lot of big money. He's not guilty of 90 percent of the charges we've talked about here the last three days."

Two years ago, Shaid bought the Ranchlander National Bank in Melvin, which was closed Nov. 19 after federal examiners discovered serious loan losses. Melvin is a community of 250 about 50 miles southwest of San Angelo.

Shaid was accused of altering two \$1,000 CDs from the Ranchlander National Bank so they would appear to be \$100,000 certificates. He allegedly used the altered documents as security on a \$200,000 loan he received from a small bank in Chandler, 12 miles southwest of here.

The indictment also claimed Shaid also defrauded another East Texas bank at Kilgore.

Shaid, his father and seven other people were convicted by a federal jury in 1972 of altering certificates of deposit from a bank in Chireno, a small East Texas community, where Shaid was chairman of the board. Shaid served five years of an eight-year sentence on that conviction.

Banking examiners said in a statement that "serious loan losses, coupled with suspected fraudulent activity" depleted the Ranchlander National Bank's funds, but the charges against Shaid were not connected with the bank's closing, prosecutors said.

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JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT Womens' nylon briefs. 25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 4/4.44. Reg. 1.49 ea. Nylon briefs in pastel shades. S.M.L. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019. 255	JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT Canvas handbags. 44% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 4.99. Reg. \$9. Canvas tote bags in bright colors. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019. 4455	JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT Junior casual skirts. 23% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 9.99. Reg. 12.99. Juniors button front casual skirts. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019. 2309	JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT All maternity wear. 25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY 25% off all maternity wear. Tops, jeans, dresses. Fashion styles. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019. 250	JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT Poly/cotton duster. 23% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 9.99. Reg. \$13. Women's poly/cotton print dusters. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019. 2315
JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT All mens' shorts. 25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY 25% off all shorts for men. Poly/cotton in favorite styles. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019. 250	JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT Comfort™ dress slacks. 38% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 12.99. Orig. \$21. Save on mens' slacks in selected colors. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019. 3814	JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT Buxton® wallets. 50% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY 50% off a great group of Buxton® leather wallets. Assorted styles. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019. 500	JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT Women's Womens Fashion Rings 42% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 3.99Orig. 6.99. Save on a glittering array of Fashion Rings for her! Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019. 501	JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT All our western shirts. 25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY 25% off all mens' western shirts. Assorted styles and colors. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019. 250

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- 3 Present the merchandise along with the coupon to the sales person. The additional savings, stated on the coupon, will be deducted from the purchase price.

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- Catalog merchandise is not eligible for discount coupon.
- Only purchases made with a coupon will receive the additional coupon book savings.
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Midland Park Mall
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
699-4347

THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

Midland City Council to consider pipeline to sewage disposal site

The pipeline to the new sewage disposal site under construction southeast of Midland will be looked at by the Midland City Council when it meets Tuesday in a regular session that starts at 10 a.m. in City Hall Council Chambers.

That pipeline will be taking primary treated sewage from the treatment plant southeast of Midland to the site, most of which is owned by

J. "Timber" Floyd. There it will be held in ponds until used for irrigating land.

The council also will consider a resolution amending a letter agreement with Ed L. Reed and Associates for preparing the landfill permit application and appropriating additional funds for the project.

Midland County will submit its request for utility lines being placed

in a windowpane area that comes under the county's jurisdiction to be hooked into city utility lines.

The council will consider giving notice to Texas Industrial Commission and publicizing a notice on a public hearing. In that meeting the council will consider designating one or more eligible blighted areas within the city.

A tract of land on the west side of

Big Spring Street and south of its intersection with Marienfeld will be discussed as to what preparations are needed to sell it.

Public Works Department will ask to purchase police vehicle equipment, and the Police Department will recommend a yearly wrecker service.

The council will consider an application for financial assistance from

the Land and Water Conservation Fund Program for the United Girls' Softball Association's ballfield complex at Ulmer Community Playfield Park. And the Midland Independent Adult Soccer League will request use of an undeveloped portion of Hogan Park as a site for a three-field complex.

A professional engineering/architectural firm will be considered for

renovating Doug Russell Pool.

The council will try once again to exchange grazing rights on its T-Bar Ranch in Winkler County in exchange for gaining additional water rights.

Also to be considered are two ordinances establishing methods of drainage for subdivisions which don't have access to natural run-off areas or fixed drainage facilities.

Awarding of contract expected

Trustees of the Midland Independent School District are expected to award a contract for paving the street in front of Santa Rita Elementary School and authorize bids to be taken on renovating Midland High School office area during a regular meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the school Administration Building, 702 N. St.

Eligibility requirements for junior high and freshman high school athletics will be proposed and considered, as will a request to use Lee High School baseball field by the Midland Junior Baseball Association.

The 1983 valedictorians and salutatorians from the senior high schools will be recognized. The new addition to Midland Freshman High School, following a 12:15 p.m. tour, should be accepted.

The two re-elected trustees will take the oath of office and a request from Midland Metropolitan YMCA to use portions of Alamo Junior High School for a summer recreation program will be considered.

Employee manual on agenda

Midland County commissioners will discuss a proposed employee manual, which has been held in abeyance for several months, in their 9 a.m. Monday meeting in the Midland County Courthouse.

In other action, commissioners are to:

- Appoint a county veterans land board committee.
- Consider approving a plat for 4-D Ranch Estates.
- Consider appointments to the child welfare board.
- Consider supporting Midland College's Breath Test and Technical Supervision program.
- Discuss the Midland County Law Library.
- Consider advertising for bids for water and sewer for the federal Community Development Block Grant program in the windowpane area in south central Midland.
- Discuss the community development's rehabilitation contract.
- Consider replacing the community development's housing policy.

Girl critical following transplant

GALVESTON (AP) — A 3-month-old girl was in critical condition at a Minnesota hospital Saturday, one day after receiving an experimental bone marrow transplant doctors say is her only hope of survival.

Stephanie Garcia, of Raymondville, was transferred from John Sealy Hospital in Galveston to the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis, where doctors performed the transplant Friday.

The infant suffers from severe combined immune deficiency, a disorder that leaves her body defenseless against infection.

The deficiency is caused by the inability of her bone marrow to manufacture T cells, a type of white blood cell that fights viral and fungal infections.

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JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT All-copper teakettle. \$10 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 9.99. Reg. 19.99. Copper teakettle with steel interior. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 16 JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.	JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT Westbend® system. \$20 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 59.99. Reg. 79.99. Sold for 189.99 in 1982. Many features. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 16 JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.	JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT Palladian brass lamps. 40% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Classically designed brass lamps to accent your home. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 16 JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.	JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT Mura® 600 phone. \$20 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 99.95. Reg. 129.95. 600 ft. Range Charging Cradle can be put on Desk or mounted on wall. Last Number Re- dial. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 16 JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.	JCPenney SPRING COUPON EVENT Diamond luggage. 25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY 25% off 5-pc. Diamond 5000 vinyl luggage with pockets. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 16 JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.
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HOW TO USE YOUR COUPONS:

1. Be sure to bring these coupons and additional coupons from your coupon book. If you did not receive a book, simply come to our credit office in each store and you will be given a complete book.
2. Select as many coupon items as you wish in each department. Be sure to get enough the first time, as you can only use the coupon once.
3. Present the merchandise along with the coupon to the sales person. The additional savings, stated on the coupon, will be deducted from the purchase price.

PLEASE REMEMBER:

- Quantities of merchandise for this sale limited to stock on hand. Sorry, we cannot fill mail or phone orders.
- Catalog merchandise is not eligible for discount coupon.
- Only purchases made with a coupon will receive the additional coupon book savings.
- Hold onto your book; its savings are just for you.

JCPenney

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699-4347

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Furr's

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Outhbert At Midkiff

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USDA Choice



Lb.

\$3.88

Beef Liver

Lb.

79¢

Beef Brisket

Market Trimmed Lb.

\$1.98

Sliced Slab Bacon

Lb.

\$1.49

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Country Pride Pick-O-Chick



Fresh Grade A

89¢

Produce:

Red Ripe Strawberries



Pint

69¢

Dairy:

Farm Pac Milk 1 1/2% or 1/2% Lowfat Milk

88¢

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Farm Pac Sour Cream

16-Oz. Ctn.

77¢

Celery Hearts

Each

99¢

Slicing Tomatoes

Red Ripe Lb.

69¢

Green Onions

Bunch

5 \$1

Red Emperor Grapes

Lb.

99¢

Frozen Foods:

Morton Family Pack Donuts

14-Oz.

\$1.19

Kitchen Treat Pot Pies

Chicken, Turkey or Beef

4 \$1



Bakery:

Farm Pac Crushed Wheat Bread

1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

79¢

Aunt Hannah's Honey Buns

3-Oz.

3 \$1

Grocery:

Bedding Plants

4"-4 pack

Tomatoes, Peppers & Large Variety of Blooming Plants

2 FOR \$1.00

Begonias 2 pack

Kraft Dressing

Bacon & Tomato, 1000 Island or French

58¢



Ranch Style Blackeye Peas

15-Oz. Can

3 \$1



Pepsi

Six Pack

\$1.88

Diet Pepsi

32-Oz. Returnables

Kraft Orange Juice

64-Oz. Jug

\$1.79

Health & Beauty:

Bufferin

Tablets

100's

Nighttime Comtrex

6-Oz.

Comtrex Gold Tablets

60's

Vitalis Hair Dressing

8-Oz.

\$2.69

\$2.99

\$4.39

\$1.78

Revlon Herbal Facial Cleansing Gel

10-Oz.

\$3.99

Ultra Ban Solid Deodorant

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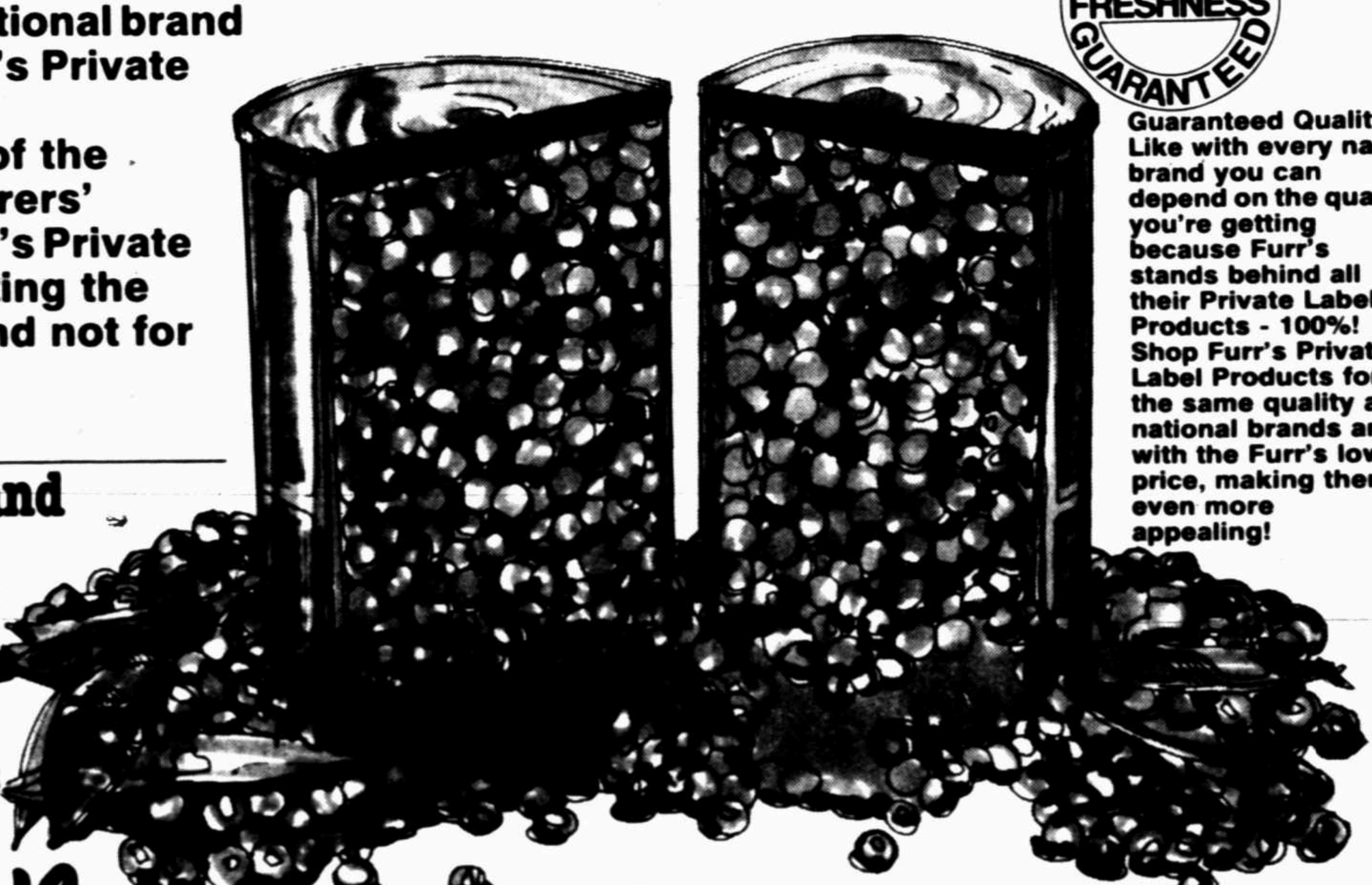
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Food Club Canned Ham

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95¢

3-Oz.



Ranch Hand Bacon

\$1.99

Lb.

Farm Pac Franks

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All Meat 12-Oz.

Farm Pac Lunch Meats

99¢

Bologna, PWP Luncheon, Salami or Liver, 8-Oz.

Food Club Margarine

59¢

Corn Oil, 1-Lb. Qtrs.



Food Club Cream Cheese

35¢

8-Oz.

Top Frost Whipped Topping

59¢

8-Oz.

Valu Time Orange Juice

79¢

12-Oz. Can

Food Club Peanut Butter

\$1.29



Creamy or Crunchy, 18-Oz. Jar

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Topco Nail Polish Remover

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6-Oz.

Topco Toothpaste

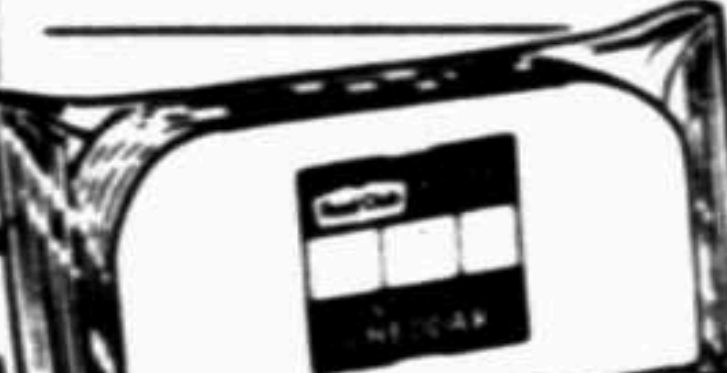
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Blue Fluoride, 7-Oz. Gel \$1.44
White Fluoride, 6.4-Oz.
Blue Mint Fluoride, 6.4-Oz.

Topco Dental Floss

\$1.09

Waxed or Unwaxed, 100-Yd.



Food Club Longhorn Cheese

\$1.39

Cheddar or Colby 8-Oz. Pkg.

Food Club Grapefruit Juice

73¢

Pink, 46-Oz. Can

Top Frost Cut Okra

\$1.49

20-Oz. Bag

Topco Cat Litter

\$2.49

25-Lb. Bag

Topco Liquid Bleach

79¢

128-Oz.

Gaylord Detergent

99¢

Pink or Lemon, 32-Oz. Btl.

Food Club Dog Food

\$4.51

15-Oz. Can

Topco Baby Lotion

\$1.99

16-Oz.

Food Club Apple Juice

\$1.69

64-Oz. Bottle

Food Club Chocolate Mix

\$2.39

Instant, 32-Oz.

Food Club Gelatin

4.51

Dessert Asst'd. Flavors, 3-Oz. Pkg.

Food Club Cake Mix

69¢

Asst'd. Layer 18 1/2-Oz.

Food Club RTS Frosting Mix

\$1.19

Choc. or Vanilla, 16 1/2-Oz.

Food Club Catsup

98¢

32-Oz. Btl.

Top Frost Cut Green Beans

2.51

9-Oz. Bag

Top Frost Tater Treats

\$1.19

32-Oz. Pkg.

Gaylord Shortening

\$1.19

42-Oz. Can

Gaylord Mandarin Oranges

49¢

11-Oz.

Food Club Carrots

2.88¢

Sliced, 16-Oz. Can

Food Club Blackeye Peas

79¢

2-Lb. Bag

Food Club Pinto Beans

45¢

2-Lb. Bag

Food Club Vegetables

2.88¢

Mixed, 16-Oz. Can

Food Club Kidney Beans

3.51

Red, 15-Oz. Can

Prices Effective Sunday, April 10 thru Saturday, May 7, 1968. No Sales to Dealers, Firms. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

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education in brief

Texas Girls' choir to perform

The Texas Girls' Choir from Fort Worth will give two performances Friday at Crockett Elementary School, 401 E. Parker St. The public is invited.

A variety of music, including classical, religious, western, popular, musicals and Broadway hits, are included in the performances at 1:30 and 2:20 p.m.

Banquet slated

The first Midland Educators Association TSTA/NEA Appreciation Banquet will be from 7 to 9 p.m. April 20 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

TSTA President Barbara O'Neal will be the speaker. Tickets for the steak dinner are \$10 and may be purchased from faculty representatives and MEA officers.



Three become UIL finalists

Three Midland Freshman High School students were finalists in the District UIL 4A competition in Snyder March 25.

Named finalists in persuasive speaking were Noe McCarthy and Troye Basham. Matt Knoeck won second place in informative speaking and advances to the Regional UIL 4A competition in Brownwood Friday and Saturday.

Kerry Ross is the Midland Freshman High School speech and drama coach.

Bowie PTA to meet Tuesday

Bowie Elementary PTA will have its final meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The fifth grade will perform.

Bowie teacher Louise Kincaid and PTA President Doris Braun were presented with Life Memberships at the March meeting.

City Council PTA to meet

The Midland City Council PTA will have a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at De Zavala Elementary School.

Students in language tourney

Thirteen Lee High School students competed in the 30th year of state-wide competition in the

Texas Association of German Students contest at The University of Texas at Austin March 26.

Lloyd Whittington won second in advanced poetry and advanced prose. Margaret Galick won third in poetry and in the third level Michael Jordan won third in poetry. Jeane Pare and Margaret Galick gen won second place in the three-dimensional division.

Second place in Pass auf, a team competition which covers phases of German culture, civilization, grammar, history, politics and proverbs, was won by Lloyd Whittington, Margaret Galick, Karen Leung, Chris Jones and Brennan Carmody.

Three on business honor roll

Three Midlanders were named to the 1982 fall semester honor roll from the College of Business Administration at The University of Texas at Austin.

A 3.5 grade point average must be earned in 12 or more semester hours to qualify.

Students listed included David Travis Brigham of 2100 Wadley Ave., Helene Milby Hartwell of 1803 Maberry and Lisa Ann Hochman of 2300 Apperson Drive.

MC instructor elected to post

Dale Westfall, an accounting instructor at Midland College, was elected treasurer of the Texas Business Education Executive Board for the 1983-84 year.

Midlanders on honor roll

Three Midlanders were named to the 1982 fall semester honor roll for the College of Communication at The University of Texas at Austin.

To qualify, students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average in 12 or more semester hours.

Named to the list were Donna Kathleen Burris of 1601 Hodges, Jennifer Marie King of 5 Bentley Court and Sally Ann Rudrauff of 3705 W. Michigan.

Midlander in medical program

Midlander Barry Moak, a senior medical student at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, participated in the 1983

Resident Matching Program for senior medical students.

Moak will begin his residency in family practice at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Trinity students in contest

Trinity students participated in the regional level competition of the National French Contest held at Midland College March 5.

Sharon Graham placed first in the ninth grade division and Laura Hinchey placed third and Bill Rulla placed fourth on the eighth grade level.

Seventh graders placing in the top 20 included Clint Hamilton, Margaret Mogford and Layna Lankford.

About 360 students from 21 schools participated in the contest. National results will be released in May.

Nursing school seeks students

BIG SPRING — Howard College School of Vocational Nursing is accepting applications for the next class, which begins in August. Limited to 36 students, the class is a 12-month course which includes 681 classroom hours and 1,120 hours of clinical experience.

A student must be at least 17 years old and have completed at least two years of high school or its equivalent and is required to submit a transcript. Any applicant not having two years of high school or unable to furnish a transcript will be required to take the GED test, given at the college.

Applicants may call the LVN office at 267-6311, extension 280, to make an appointment. Further information and details will be given at that time.

Grady honor students listed

LENORAH — Names of students in the Grady Independent School District who were listed on the A Honor roll recently were released.

Second graders making all A's were Christina Cortz, Will Miller, Desiree Mireles, J.C. Odom, Elizabeth Rivas, Shawn Rivas, Melissa Romine, Cynthia Wells and Dawn Woodward.

Third graders named to the list included Brad Gibson, Dahlia Rivas and Brad Springer.

Others making all A's were Laurie Romine, fourth grade; Rene Garza and Chad Wells, fifth grade; Lisa Gates and Jody Tunnell, sixth grade; Jessica Brisenno and Regenia Glaze, seventh grade; Shelly Tunnell, eighth grade; and Greg McKaskle, ninth grade.

Cooperative plan will help students ACE education

About 15,000 high school and community college students, parents and educators from throughout the Permian Basin are being invited to the April 21 unveiling of a new cooperative plan involving Howard College, Midland College, Odessa College and The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The event, scheduled at 7 p.m. in the UTPB student lounge, is designed to introduce area students to the new program which will be called the Academic Cooperative Exchange (ACE).

The event will feature entertainment and refreshments as well as information on the ACE plan. It is designed to introduce area students to the advantages of starting a university experience at their own community colleges.

The ACE campaign is a move by UTPB and the community colleges to announce their future plans and involve prospective college students in ACE before it begins in the fall.

Acting UTPB President Donald Rippey said the ACE program came about as a result of the Permian Area Cooperative Academic Plan (PACAP) which The University of Texas System Board of Regents recommended in an effort to provide a four-year college experience to Permian Basin residents.

Dr. Jess Parrish, MC president and chairman of the PACAP executive committee, said ACE is an appropriate title for the program.

"We call it academic because it is open only to university-bound students. It is cooperative because it combines the opportunity and experience of the community college with UTPB. And it's an exchange because community colleges and UTPB will exchange faculty and ideas as well as excellence in programs to give students a double exposure to higher education," he said.

Parrish said the introductory event will be informal. "Students will have the opportunity to meet college presidents, faculty and counselors and ask questions about the program. We hope many of the area students will decide April 21 to enroll as ACE students at their own community colleges," he said.

"We want to identify UTPB students early so we can begin cooperative counseling and get the students involved in UTPB from the beginning," he said.

PACAP has been in the planning stages since the UT System Board of Regents adopted a policy last October to establish such programs between area community colleges and UTPB.

MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffle-syrup, prune cup, milk.

Lunch: Submarine sandwich, submarine salad, home-made soup, french fries, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Hot roll, honey, sausage, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, English peas, tossed salad, raisin-batter bread, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Raisin-batter bread, applesauce, milk.

Lunch: Corn dog, mustard, baked beans, fruited gelatin, carrot-celery sticks, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: French toast, syrup, chilead peaches, milk.

Lunch: Chicken enchilada, chili, whole kernel corn, spinach, fruit cup, cornbread, butter, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Egg and sausage, soft taco, orange juice, milk.

Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, hot roll, butter, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Fried fish, buttered carrots, macaroni salad, hot rolls, pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday — Texas goulash, mashed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, honey cups.

Wednesday — Mexican casserole, pinto beans, combination salad, cornbread, rose applesauce.

Thursday — Barbecue on bun, french fries, tossed salad, spice cake.

Friday — Steak fingers, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pear halves.

TRINITY SCHOOL

No menu available.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

No menu available.

Replacement cost minus depreciation? Or Replacement Cost? The difference could be substantial.

Bill Dillon
C.I.U.
1202 Andrew Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79701

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The TI-99/4A does everything from balancing the household budget to teaching math and foreign languages. Plays exciting video games, too. And it's so simple to use. Just attach it to your TV with RF modulator or, to a 10" video color monitor (sold separately). Even expand the system to add speech and sound effects.

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 Applications Software	 Applications Software	 Applications Software

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Car Wars, 39.95

Chisholm Trail, 39.95

T.I. Invaders, 39.95

JCPenney
Midland Park Mall

10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
699-4347

MC's Free Enterprise Lecture Series begins this week

Midland College's new Free Enterprise Lecture Series opens this week with three of the scheduled six talks. All programs will be held in the Allison Fine Arts Building lecture hall.

First lecture in the month-long series will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Ed Thompson, vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, speaking on "Is There Any Free Enterprise in the Domestic Petroleum Industry?"

The series continues with two lectures Tuesday. At 10 a.m., "Energy

Glut — Fact or Fiction?" will be made by Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission. Sharon Laufer, supervising analyst for the Texas Securities Board will speak on "Securities Regulation: More Than the S.E.C." at 7:30 p.m.

The role and future of Texas agriculture will be discussed by two speakers at 7:30 p.m. April 20. Midland County Agriculture Extension Agent Earnest Kiker will talk on "Agriculture in Midland County" and Ronald Knutson, extension

economist for marketing and policy, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, will talk on "Is There 'Free' Enterprise in Agriculture?"

The final lecture is set for 7:30 p.m. April 28 with Drew McCoy, assistant professor of history at The University of Texas at Austin, discussing "Commerce, Virtue and 'Free Enterprise': The Legacy of the American Revolution."

"Under the lecture series format, each speaker will talk from 45 to 60

minutes, followed by a brief question-and-answer period," said Dr. Will Morris, chairman of MC's Cultural Studies Division and the Free Enterprise Lecture Series committee. "After the conclusion of each lecture, guests will be able to talk informally with the speakers at a reception."

Thompson has served as director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, a Midland-based strong information and lobbying voice for small petroleum firms and indepen-

dent oil operators, for 20 years. He received his bachelor of science degree in journalism from Southern Methodist University and has experience in petroleum-related journalism and publications.

Wallace was appointed to the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the state's oil and gas industries and production, in 1973 and later was named chairman. A former attorney in private practice and a district attorney, Wallace has

served on several state and national energy advisory commissions. He is a graduate of Baylor University School of Law.

Sharon Laufer received her bachelorddegrees in finance and real estate from the University of Texas at Austin. Her duties with the Texas Securities Board involve the regulation of corporate and real estate-related securities in the state.

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JCPenney SHOES Junior's Casuals 50% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 8.99. Orig. \$9.8. SAVE on three Classy, up to date casuals for Juniors on the go. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.	JCPenney Medallion bath towel. 40% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 2.99. Reg. 4.99. bath. 100% cotton terry towels with border. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.	JCPenney Selected sheets. 50% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 3.99. Reg. 7.99. twin. Poly/cotton percale floral sheets. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.	JCPenney Pictures and mirrors. 25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY 25% off all our lovely pictures and mirrors for your home. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.	JCPenney SHOES Boy's jogging Shoes 53% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 5.99. Orig. 12.99. Boys Nylon/Suede jogger with padded tongue and heel traction sole. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16 1983. Good only 4/11/83 thru 4/16/83. Good only at JCPenney. No special orders. No mail orders. No phone orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.

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- Be sure to bring these coupons and additional coupons from your coupon book. If you did not receive a book, simply come to our credit office in each store and you will be given a complete book.
- Select as many coupon items as you wish in each department. Be sure to get enough the first time, as you can only use the coupon once.
- Present the merchandise along with the coupon to the sales person. The additional savings, stated on the coupon, will be deducted from the purchase price.

PLEASE REMEMBER:

- Quantities of merchandise for this sale limited to stock on hand. Sorry, we cannot fill mail or phone orders.
- Catalog merchandise is not eligible for discount coupon.
- Only purchases made with a coupon will receive the additional coupon book savings.
- Hold onto your book, its savings are just for you.

JCPenney
Midland Park Mall
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
699-4347

Council seeks aides

Volunteers are needed to help aid the elderly and needy with questions regarding Medicare, Social Security and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

According to Gloria Ellis, director of the Human Relations Council, the council is supporting an idea belonging to Midland attorney Nancy Hart to help alleviate problems in filling out complicated forms.

"We're not trying to take away from the Social Security or anything like that," Ms. Ellis explained. "We're just trying to be a support service for them." Ms. Hart said she often has clients who, come to her after being turned away after trying to receive help because they failed to bring the correct paperwork with them, Ms. Ellis said.

Clinics will be held every fourth Sunday at the HRC, 410 N. Weatherford, and possibly at another site every second Sunday of the month.

The first clinic will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. April 24 at the HRC building.

Brochures explaining the program will be placed in doctors' offices, hospitals and social service offices.

Volunteers wishing to help others obtain help may attend a training session at 7 p.m. Monday at the HRC office. For more information, persons may contact the HRC at 684-5866 or Ms. Hart at 683-7750.

Summer camping planned

About 25 Scout troops from Midland and Martin counties are planning a week or more of summer camp in June.

Activities planned for local scouts at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains include horseback riding, swimming, hiking, wilderness survival, archery and rifle and black powder shooting.

The nationally accredited camp operated by the Boy Scouts of America will run from June 5 until July 3.

Scouts 11 years or older may attend with the troop of their choice each week or join a special provisional troop with council leadership during the week of June 26 to July 3.

New program features this year are wilderness backpacking trips up to 75 miles long, an 1840 period Mountain Man camp, week-long horseback trek as well as the study of geology and prehistoric Indian petroglyphs. Fees range from \$60 to \$70 a week depending on the program.

Funds sought for baby's care

A fund for Clay Cherry, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cherry and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cherry, has been established at The First National Bank of Midland.

Persons who would like to donate for the doctor bills of the deceased infant should contact FNB/Diane Newland, P.O. Box 270, Midland.



Midland High seniors Jennifer Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Jackson of 1203 Lawson, and Garon Ray Horton, son of Ray and Louise Horton of 1100 W. Illinois, have been named Youth Merit Award winners by the Midland Downtown Rotary Club. Miss Jackson is a member of JETS, band, student council, Junior Classical League and National Honor Society. She was elected to Catoico Court and JETS Sweetheart. Horton is a member of National Honor Society and the Spanish Club. He is enrolled in freshman English at Midland College, has received his first degree black belt in Tae-Kwon-do and works at IDEC Oil Co. He enjoys English, photojournalism and math.

Young People's University expects 200 MISD students

More than 200 gifted and talented seventh and eighth grade students of the Midland Independent School District have accepted invitations to participate in Midland's first Young People's University (YPU).

Sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, in cooperation with MISD, YPU '83 is a unique concept that will bring the university experience to the gifted students through speakers and workshops scheduled two consecutive Saturdays beginning this week.

Keynote speaker for the first event is Dr. Ann McGee-Cooper, author of two books on gifted education, "Building Brain Power" and "Time Management for Unmanageable People." She will present different concepts discovered about the brain through research and give suggestions on how to awaken the mind.

Following her address to students, a workshop for parents of gifted and talented children will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Junior High School Auditorium. Admission is free and open to any interested parent.

During the two-day series, 10 courses will be taught by university professors and others knowledgeable in certain fields.

YPU courses and professors include astronomy, Dr. Neil Tyson of The University of Texas at Austin, business, Dr. Waylon Griffin of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, computer, Dr. Yonina Cooper of UTPB, drama, Art Cole, founding director of Midland Community

Theatre who is now a resident of Boulder, Colo., and Michael Spicer of Midland Community Theatre and Midland College, law, U.S. District Judge Lucius Buntin of Odessa and State District Judge Pat Baskin of Midland, medicine, heart specialist Dr. Brian Mohr of Midland, petroleum engineering, Dr. Tim Taylor of Sipes Williamson of Midland, television, KOSA TV anchorman Brent Boynton of Odessa, and zoology, Dr. Edwin Kurtz of UTPB.

Closing remarks at YPU will come from Dr. William Livingston, vice president and dean of graduate studies at The University of Texas at Austin.

Livingston is a former president of the Southern Political Science Association and the Southwestern Social Science Association. He has served on the eight-member council of the American Political Science Association and was editor-in-chief of Journal of Politics for four years.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he chaired a committee that planned the development of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs. He also authored five books.

Livingston will focus on the obligations of excellence in his address. At a recent colloquium for high school honor students, he was quoted as saying,

"Don't be afraid to use your mind because other people don't use theirs. Don't let peer pressure handicap your intellect. Be literate. It is you who will bear the responsibility for the health and future of this society."

National baby week

**Last week to save 20%
on the basics.
\$40 to \$50 off nursery furniture, too.**



Baby bedding

Sale 4.05

Reg. 5.25, 2 receiving blankets. Happy print crib favorites in easy-care cotton/polyester.

Sale 4.05 Reg. 5.25, Fitted crib sheet.

Soft sleepwear

Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99, Boys' or girls' pajamas, 1-4. Cozy sleepwear in soft easy-care polyester for all the little ones.

Sale 3.19 Reg. 3.99, Infants' layette gown.

Bassett® furniture

Sale \$139

Reg. \$179, Bassett® crib. Of wood and wood products in a handsome finish. Matching dresser and chest on sale, too.

Sale \$149 Reg. \$189, 3-drawer dresser.

Sale \$149 Reg. \$199, 4-drawer chest.

Sale 39.99 Reg. \$53, 280-coil mattress.

All underwear

Sale 2.95

Reg. 3.69, Print or terry Pilucho®. Choose from a wide assortment of training pants, undershirts, and more. A basic comfort for your happy baby.

Sale 79¢ Reg. 99¢, Cotton terry pants.

Sale 5.41 Reg. 6.77, Elastic pants.

Cute playwear

Sale 2.40

Reg. \$3, Adidas® shirts or shorts, 1-4. From crawling to romping, your bundle of joy will have fun in our wide assortment of comfortable polyester/cotton playwear.



Weight management class set

The Positive Lifestyle Center at the Central YMCA, 801 N. Big Spring St., is offering a weight loss and management program.

A free orientation will be held April 18. Emphasis is on changing eating habits and patterns and is open to adults and teens. No membership is required. For more information call 682-2551.

The Positive Lifestyle Center also will offer a variety of skill development programs for small businesses

and large companies.

The program is designed to improve managerial and employee effectiveness for small business or large companies. Programs will be conducted at the center with topics on time management, decision making, personal motivation and goal setting, conflict resolution, communication skills and stress management. For more information contact Charles Silverman, 682-2551.

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Price of sterling is up but we are lowering our prices

TEASPOONS --- 15.00

Buttercup, Chantilly, Rosepoint, Strasbourg, Louis XV, Etruscan, Chateau Rose, Prelude, Damask Rose, Lots of others.

TEASPOONS --- 18.00

Frances 1st, Grand Baroque, King Richard, King Edward, Richelieu, Burgundy, Sir Christopher, And others.

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699-4347

Midland Park Mall

Candidate raps 'defecting Democrats'

CHICAGO (AP) — Rep. Harold Washington blamed defecting machine Democrats on Saturday for injecting racism into his mayoral battle with Republican Bernard Epton, and attacked them as a "certain hard group of men who have raped this city like vultures."

The 60-year-old congressman, campaigning to become Chicago's first black mayor in Tuesday's election, said at a downtown prayer breakfast that unspecified Democrats "are the people who are injecting this whole business of race."

"It's not the so-called racists," Washington said. "It's the greed merchants."

Washington, who recently has been on the defensive concerning his tax troubles and unpaid bills, aimed his remarks unmistakably at former followers of Mayor Jane Byrne, who now support Epton, a millionaire insurance lawyer and former Illinois state legislator.

On Friday, Washington blamed a campaign leaflet that falsely accused Washington of being a child molester on some members of the mayor's contingent of police bodyguards. He did not repeat that allegation Saturday nor did he identify assorted Democratic ward committeemen who have rallied to Epton.

Washington's grim mood of Thursday, when he lashed out with an obscenity at a heckler, was gone Saturday as he spoke before black ministers and their massed congregations of almost 1,200.

Washington tied his financial problems into the anti-machine theme that won him a surprisingly sizable vote among anti-City Hall "lakefront liberals" in the Feb. 22 primary, in which the white vote split between Mrs. Byrne and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley.

The prayer breakfast audience erupted with thunderous applause when Washington said he had failed to pay a number of bills because he had gone broke fighting "that monolith called the machine."

"They have been paid, they will be paid," Washington said. "I apologize to no one for this. These are the prices that you pay when you're like I am, a salient-minded public servant who is concerned about the nature of evil and wants to see it removed."

Washington conceded he had made mistakes and "some of those mistakes, to me, were almost unforgivable." But he said that "none were really serious violations, not necessarily peccadillos, but not much more."

"One would think from reading the press as spewed out by my opponent that I have led a life of horrible, horrible sin," Washington said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. I have been punished for those mistakes. Inordinately punished for those mistakes."

Washington served 30 days in the Cook County Jail in 1972 after pleading "no contest" to charges of failing to file taxes for four years.

"I have never profited one single dime," Washington said. "Can my opponent say that?"

Epton, chairman of the Illinois House Insurance Committee until he retired from the Legislature this year, acknowledges that his law firm has had numerous insurance companies for clients. But he says he sponsored reform measures that "cost the insurance companies millions of dollars."

He then went on to a Chinatown restaurant, where he in a three-minute speech he promised more police for the Chinese-American community "so that you may walk the streets in the daytime and the nighttime in safety." He said that "not one penny of taxes will be raised during my administration."

Reagan warns of 'plan afoot' to ax tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan warned today "a plan is afoot that would wreck the progress we've made" toward economic recovery, and he promised to veto any attempt to cancel the 10-percent income tax cut due July 1.

"All of you who've worked hard to meet your tax obligations this year, be on guard," Reagan said in his weekly noon radio address. "The liberal Democrats in the House of Representatives want you to pay more, much more. They want to increase taxes on medium-income families by \$3,550 over the next five years."

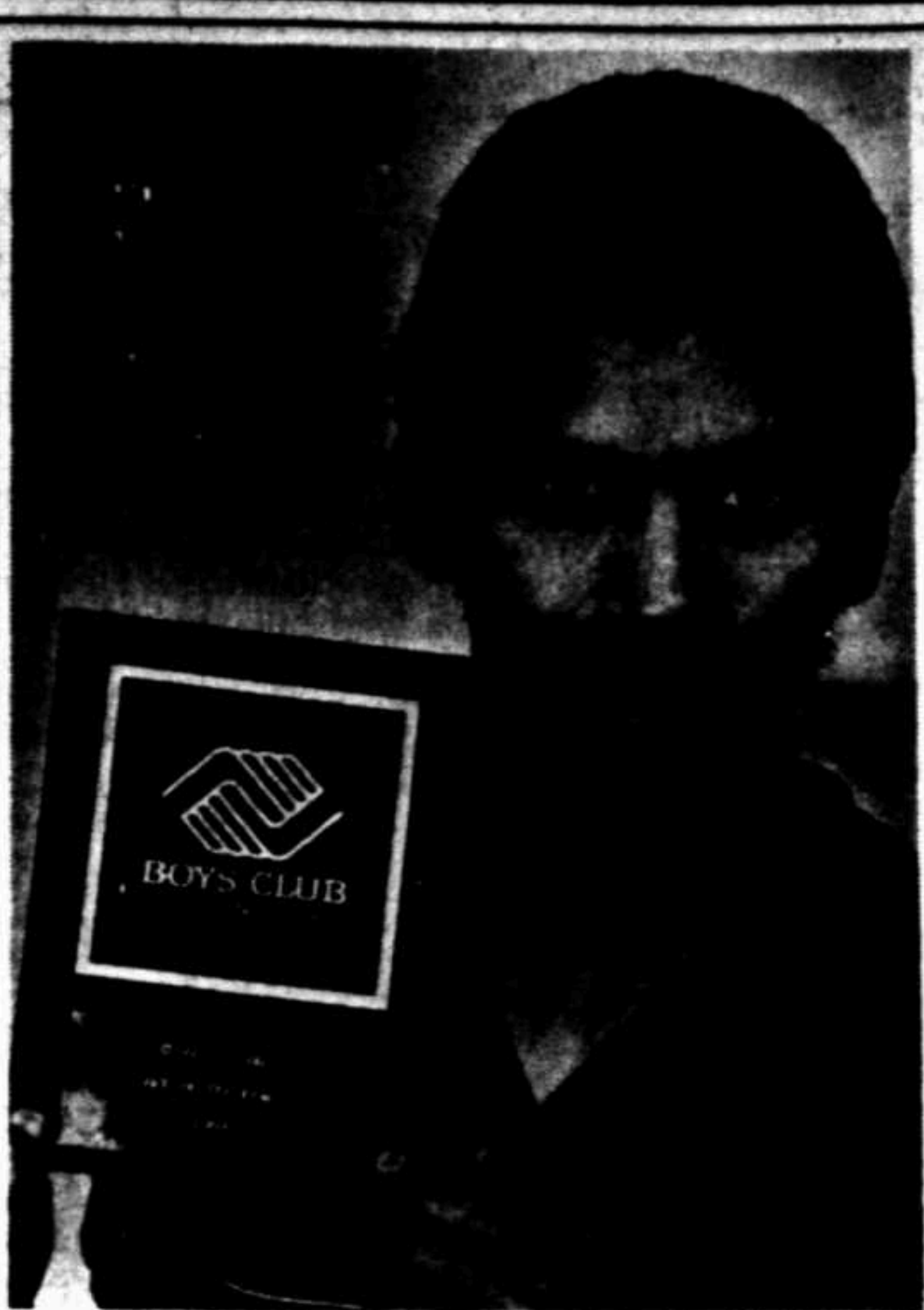
"Nothing could be more unfair," he added. "I promise you this: I will veto any attempt to take away the third year of your tax cut."

But Rep. Paul Simon of Illinois, who gave the Democrats' response to Reagan, said the president's program for cutting taxes is "really a shift in taxes," placing greater burdens on states and local governments.

The president said he would also veto any attempt to repeal a law that would restrict so-called "bracket creep" in which taxes rise with increases in the cost of living, making it more and more difficult for wage earners to maintain their standard of living.

Just as our program is beginning to mesh and deliver what we promised with personal savings and spending up, productivity up, auto and steel production and housing construction all recovering, workers being called back, the stock market hitting an all time high and consumer confidence surging, just as the recovery is gaining strength, a plan is afoot that would wreck the progress we've made," Reagan said.

Simon criticized Reagan's push for tax indexing, saying it would result in greater deficits and noting that "Republicans like Arthur Burns (former head of the Federal Reserve) and others have warned against this."



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Albert Lozano is the Boys Club of Midland's 1983 "Boy of the Year."

Midland Boys Club names 'boy of year'

Albert Lozano, who is active in the 350-member Boys Club of Midland, has been named the club's 1983 "Boy of the Year."

He is a sophomore at Midland High School and is son of Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Lozano of Midland.

The youth's recognition comes at onset of National Boys Club Week, which begins today.

"Boys Clubs are always there when kids need them," said Nick Sanchez, executive director of the Boys Club of Midland. "Boys Clubs help kids by strengthening their critical growing years. The clubs are committed to making these years count."

The more than 1 million youngsters in Boys Clubs throughout the nation and its territories "are given opportunities to enrich their development through a variety of educational, vocational, recreational and guidance programs adapted to their interests and needs," Sanchez said.

This year is the 37th annual observance of National Boys Club Week. Historically, Boys Clubs have been providing health, delinquency prevention, youth employment and other vital services to the nation's youth since the mid 1940s.

Activities during the week will include football and pool tournaments, basketball free throw contests, arts and crafts projects, and a cooking class.

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BONUS DOLMITE 59¢	500 mg. VITAMIN C 99¢	500 mg. VITAMIN E \$1.99	500 mg. VITAMIN B-6 \$1.49	500 mg. VITAMIN A 79¢	500 mg. VITAMIN B-12 \$1.99	BONUS WHEAT GERM 49¢
BONUS ROLLED OATS 59¢	500 mg. VITAMIN C 99¢	500 mg. VITAMIN E \$1.99	500 mg. VITAMIN B-6 \$1.49	500 mg. VITAMIN A 79¢	500 mg. VITAMIN B-12 \$1.99	BONUS WHEAT GERM 49¢
BONUS ROLLED OATS 59¢	500 mg. VITAMIN C 99¢	500 mg. VITAMIN E \$1.99	500 mg. VITAMIN B-6 \$1.49	500 mg. VITAMIN A 79¢	500 mg. VITAMIN B-12 \$1.99	BONUS WHEAT GERM 49¢

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The intelligent way to lose weight!
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Replaces 21 meals
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If you don't lose 16 to 20 pounds in 4 weeks, your money back!

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FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER 99¢	COCONUT MACAROONS 99¢	WHOLE RAW ALMONDS 99¢	DRIED TURKISH APRICOTS 99¢	TRAIL MIX WILDERNESS PACK 35¢
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HALF PRICE DAYS

1/2 off these two items only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11, 12 and 13.

Pretty puckers
50% poly/50% cotton embossed prints and solids. Machine wash and dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$2.99 yd.

50% OFF
Price good April 11, 12 and 13 only.

Patterns
Regularly priced, in-store collection of patterns. McCall's, Butterick, Simplicity and Vogue! Limit 5 patterns per customer.

50% OFF
Price good April 11, 12 and 13 only.
*Vogue patterns not available in every store.

Sale ends Saturday, April 16th

SHOWCASE OF FINE FABRICS' 40TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Canterbury linen looks
50% poly/50% rayon; machine wash, dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yd.

\$3.49 YARD

Spring suitings
Gabardine and VISA Cadence Polyester; machine wash, dry. 60" wide. Reg. \$4.99 and \$5.99 yd.

25% OFF

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Poly/cotton stripes and prints. Machine wash and dry. 60" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd.

\$3.79 YARD

Plisse prints
Puckered cotton prints. Machine wash and dry. 38" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd.

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Poly/cotton sailcloth and twill. Machine wash and dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$3.49 and \$3.99 yd.

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Sassy, sassy checks of 65% poly/35% cotton. Machine wash, dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$2.99 yd.

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Polyester blouse, lining fabric. Machine wash and dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$2.49 yd.

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Leprechaun linen looks
50% poly/50% rayon; machine wash and dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yd.

\$3.99 YARD

Better blouse fabrics
Polyester and nylon satins, sheers, more. Machine wash, dry. 45" wide. Reg. from \$3.99 yd.

25% OFF

Trigger poplin
A poly/cotton classic. Machine wash and dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd.

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Spring prints
Poly/cotton florals and stripes. Machine wash and dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$2.29 to \$3.29 yd.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Changes in status noted

Marine Cpl. Reynaldo Barela, son of Donato and Elida Barela of 3311 Perry, Midland, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with the 3rd Force Service Support Group, on Okinawa.

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

Mitchell Healy, was recently deployed to Korea on 15 days temporary duty with the 507th Weapons System Security Flight (WSSF), to participate in "Team Spirit 83" a joint U.S. and Republic of Korea exercise. He has been a member of the reserve forces for six years, currently serving as a security police specialist with the 507th WSSF, at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Healy is employed by Texas Instruments Inc., of Dallas, as a maintenance supervisor. He and his wife, Cynthia, live at 4627 W. Cuthbert, Midland, with their two children Amand, 3, and J.C., 7 months.

Healy, along with 45 other members of his unit, will participate in all phases of Team Spirit 83.

from deployment, employment phases to tactics and strategy. The 507th WSSF is the only Air Force Reserve Security Flight to receive the honor of participating in this exercise.

Marine Cpl. Roberto O. Magallanes, son of Roberto and Mary Magallanes of 1607 E. Golf Course, Midland, is serving as a member of the multi-national peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

Magallanes is a member of Battalion Landing Team 2/6, 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1,800 member 22nd MAU is patrolling East Beirut in conjunction with the Lebanese Army, French and Italian troops.

The 22nd MAU relieved the 24th MAU of peacekeeping duties February 14.

Marines were first ordered to the war-torn nation last June to participate in the evacuation of American citizens and foreign nationals. They returned to Lebanon in August to supervise the evacuation of the PLO, and in September as part of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Patrick E. Boll, son of Arlene Boll of Andrews, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training leading toward their qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history and regulations, close order drill and damage control.

Marine Lance Cpl. Alvin V. Tovar, son of Raymond and Lydia Tovar of Crane, has reported for duty with the First Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Navy Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Robert T. Shanks III, son of Mary Kirkland of 1603 N. Midkiff, Midland, recently completed the 5' MK 45 Mod O Light Weight Gun Mount Course, conducted at the Navy Service School Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Students received advanced instruction in operation, maintenance, troubleshooting and control casualty repair of the electro-hydraulic servo controlled weapon system.

Technical training in electronic and digital circuits, printed circuit cards, amplifiers and synchros and the repair of individual components were also conducted.



Ozzie Lee Ausburne and Carol Ann Neal are recipients of the Midland City Council PTA \$1,400 Scholarships for students entering the teaching profession. Ausburne, a senior at Midland High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Ausburne of 2502 Holloway. He serves as president of the FHA-HERO Club and was named outstanding student in the HECE program. He serves on the President's Cabinet and is a kindergarten aide at Bowie Elementary School. Miss Neal, a senior at Lee High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Neal of 3600 Imperial. A member of the All-State Band, West Texas Youth Orchestra and All-Region Orchestra, she was named Orchestra Sweetheart. She was named a second chair flutist in the Texas All-State Symphony Orchestra and has been a student council representative and the French Club treasurer.



Mitchell Healy

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Busi

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — A man who wears a mask and a hood would blend in with any crowd of people.

His 4,000-crammed with toy produce States from a number of the ending of the

"Modern to me," Perelman, a past glass of Ford flivver shape of N head, horse-mechanical or drop penn

"I'm not a toy," he said, but they don't and the fasci that has got own toys.

The toys to the most, ar start in toy are mechan United States

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Businessman obsessed with toys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leon Perelman, a businessman in his 60s who wears three-piece suits and would blend into the boardroom of any corporation, is a man obsessed with toys.

His 4,000-piece museum is crammed with virtually any kind of toy produced or used in the United States from about the 1890s until the end of the Depression, with a smattering of earlier playthings.

"Modern toys, they do nothing for me," Perelman said as he ambled past glass cabinets stocked with Ford flivvers, cap shooters in the shape of Napoleon Bonaparte's head, horse-drawn fire wagons and mechanical banks that shoot, scoop or drop pennies into their vaults.

"I'm not moved by the Japanese toys," he said. "They're ingenious, but they don't capture the charisma and the fascination and the thought that has gone into producing our own toys."

dozen or so foundries throughout the country and sold for anywhere from 50 cents to \$2.50 apiece at the time, are intended to make political or social statements, Perelman said.

They also were designed as "a sugar-coated way to have children save their pennies," he said.

One bank amuses depositors with a spring-loaded crossbow that a metal William Tell uses to fire pennies at an apple on a boy's head. When a coin is deposited in another bank, a wolf in grandmother's clothing removes a kindly, grandma mask to reveal its fangs.

Elsewhere in the three-story museum, housed in the restored 18th-century Abercrombie Mansion in the city's historic district, Perelman has assembled one of the nation's largest collections of toy pistols and cap shooters, an assortment of vintage dolls and a vast collection of cast-iron pull toys.

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In addition, he has toy versions of virtually any form of transportation through the early part of this century, including some of the first model electric trains, horse-drawn buggies and wagons, biplanes and tri-motor airplanes, dirigibles, ships, boats and cars.

"Toys are miniatures of what grown-ups have had," he said. "A child couldn't get a better history of transportation than by coming to see this."

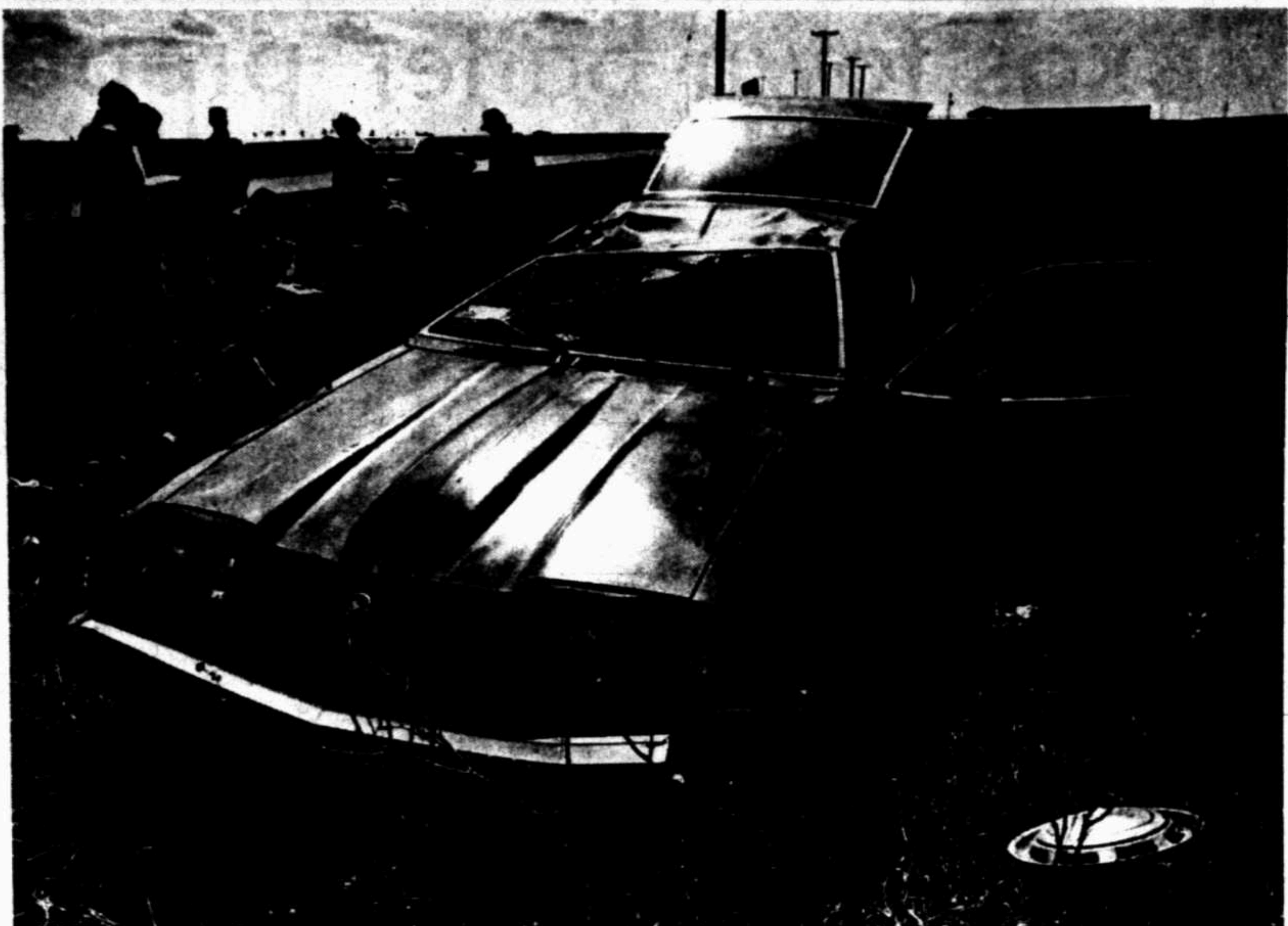
The toy-collecting passion struck Perelman, who is president of a company that makes recycled paper products, during a business trip to Fort Madison, Iowa, in 1958.

He said he'd seen the only movies playing in town, so he strolled into a hobby show, saw his first mechanical bank, and has been hooked ever since.

He's assembled his collection by traveling all over the country, eventually becoming sufficiently well-known that antique dealers "gave me the opportunity to buy the better toys."

Although his collecting sprees have tapered off, he still gets calls offering him pieces he doesn't already have.

"Every so often I get a call from someone and they turn up with something I can't believe I don't have," he said. "Then we get together."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Pamela Anne Bishop, 30, of 5009 Rio Grande Drive gets first-aid treatment after the car she was driving struck a curb, went out of control and rolled

over in mid-afternoon Saturday at Andrews Highway and Loop 250.

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Texas town better prepared for tornado season

PARIS (AP) — Experience being the most valuable preparation for disaster, citizens of this Northeast Texas community are better prepared than most for the 1983 tornado season.

Last year's April 2 killer twister is still fresh in the minds of all who lost friends and family members, homes and possessions, time and money. And a vivid memory remains for all who pitched in, unselfishly with helping hands to rebuild a half-mile-wide, six-mile-long path of destruction in the city, and dozens of structures damaged that day for miles around by spinoff storms.

The "wound that will take long to heal" — as one report noted the day after the tornado hit — left 11 people dead, destroyed 480 homes and rendered more than 3,000 homeless in this town of 25,000.

One year later, the city is a different place. Not only are the physical changes evident — the lack of trees in the cleared path of the tornado, the disproportionate number of new homes in the zone, new church buildings that each congregation thought would be years away — but in everyone's mind a plan for safety during the next storm is worked out.

Residents of this region always have known that nothing can prevent a tornado. In recent years, the 1979 Wichita Falls storm and a May 1981 twister that wiped out the Emberson community just eight miles northwest of Paris have reminded individuals and city government that preparation has no substitute.

Jim Lynch, a retired military officer acting as a consultant to the city, worked out a storm-warning plan for Paris after the Wichita Falls disaster — and after the City Council decided not to buy a siren warning system. The dispersal of police, fire and emergency units with lights flashing and sirens blaring to assigned sectors in the city is credited with saving many lives last April 2.

But now the city has that \$90,000 stationary siren warning system.

Mark Welch and his wife, Diana, always had heard the bathtub is the safest place in the house when a tor-



An American flag flies over the rubble that was once the Victory Baptist Church in Paris, Texas April 3, 1982. On April 2, a tornado struck the northeast Texas city, killing 11, and doing \$50 million in

Related Story, Page 14A

clearing downed power lines and organizing cleanup operations with the unit's heavy duty equipment.

"This is exactly what our unit trains for," Harner noted. "We got some invaluable experience."

Still, the most outstanding occurrence in the aftermath of the 4:05 p.m. Friday storm, in the opinion of most, was the immediate response of volunteers — neighbors, citizens, rural fire departments, religious groups, even a hitchhiking "day laborer" from Michigan — when news of the chaos was broadcast.

The buzzing of a hundred chain saws operated by volunteers, coupled with the night of sirens scream-

ing and helicopters thumping in the air, remains the most haunting impressions of city residents. Giant oak trees and utility poles were being removed from streets, yards and roofs, advancing emergency vehicles formed a long line of flashing lights seemingly back to Dallas; Texas Department of Public Safety and news helicopters filled the skies during the long night and following day.

City officials learned by trying to coordinate these groups and their efforts that a central facility should be equipped with emergency power generators, radios, phones, maps and any number of details impossible to round up at the last minute.

Dick Boots, emergency management coordinator for the city, now heads the city's new Emergency

Operations Center.

The center's latest addition is a teletype linked directly to the National Weather Service in Fort Worth, donated by Interfaith Disaster Services Inc. of Paris and Lamar County.

Patterned from a similar group in Wichita Falls, IDS constituted a clearing house for donated relief funds and materials. After its \$410,000 in contributions rebuilt houses, paid the difference between insured and actual losses, covered medical bills and utility expenses, bought hundreds of winter coats, Thanksgiving food certificates and Christmas Bibles — even paid back taxes for some victims — remaining funds recently were dispersed.

In addition to the teletype for the city, IDS purchased 1,020 trees, giv-

ing property owners a choice of six types, to replace those felled by the storm.

Now a year has passed, and Paris "must shut the door psychologically on April 2, 1982," in the words of First Christian Church pastor Dr. Raymond Armstrong, whose church building sustained almost \$1 million in damage from the tornado. Armstrong, Lynch, Boots and others organized a "Tornado Day" anniversary observance that included a memorial monument dedication and a tour of the reconstructed neighborhoods and businesses disrupted by the storm.

The tour began at Paris Lumber Company, which sold lumber off the back of a truck the day after the tornado minced the business into a pile of scrap metal and splintered boards.

Though the door may be shut on the conscious memories of April 2, 1982, the experience will serve as an open door to surviving the next tornado.

Mark Welch — noting that though his children survived their ride in the bathtub, his wife is still under a doctor's observation — said cloudy days this spring and the wail of sirens always will make him think of the day he arrived at his home just as it bolted up and away from him.

He has flashlights and a weather-band radio ready to "grab in about two seconds" and take to the neighbors' storm shelter.

"We're not going to sit around and let it dominate our lives, especially during the spring," he said. "But we're going to keep one ear open. I think we're pretty well prepared as well as we can be."

Ed Ferguson of the National Severe Storms Forecasting Center in Kansas City, Mo., said of Welch and others' "tornado experience": "Because you've been through it, you're safer now. We call that education."

"It's pretty hard to replace

Canada adopts coinage system

In 1858 Canada adopted a decimal coinage system with a dollar unit similar to the United States'. Lacking a sufficient quantity of decimal coins of British origin, Canada unofficially adopted the coinage of the United States and used it widely in domestic trade.

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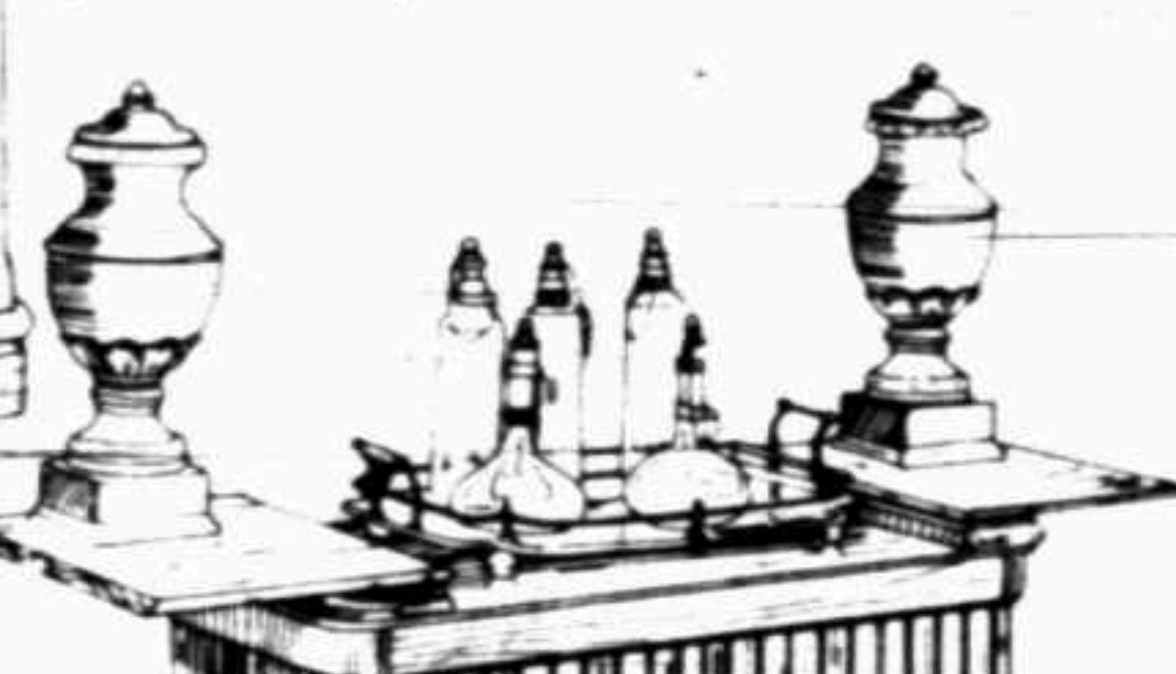
China Base
2 doors w/2 adj. shelves, 3 drawers, 1 silver tray
China Hutch
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National Mt. Airy's P.O.S.H. Collection is undoubtedly one of the outstanding furniture collections. P.O.S.H. recalls an era when wealthy British subjects traveled Queen's class or 1st class on magnificent ocean liners at the turn of the century. Their tickets were always stamped P.O.S.H. and they paid dearly for this privilege. This stood for Port Side Out, Starboard Home. This enabled them to be on the shady side of the liner on both legs of the voyage from the mother country to India as air conditioning had not been perfected to the comfort level as is now enjoyed on cruise ships.

The details of this collection are such as one would find on a ship's luxury class cabin of those days with the mahogany finish which gives an appearance of aged mahogany with its golden inner glow after 100 years. This is achieved by using special veneers and compounds on hardwoods such as oak which already has a yellowed patina.

All the edges are rounded and accented with brass fittings and paneling and rounded corners as one would expect to find in wardrobes of the era. The drawer fronts with their polished brass knobs even take the shape of a map drawer.

These dining room pieces feature delicate appearing spindles on the backs of the chairs, brass finished hand holds on the captain's chairs and lavish use of nail head trim on the upholstery. Beautifully matched tops are featured on the tables and unique touches such as the captain's table with the combination of black painted metal contrasting with rich wood base and brass finished accents that are shown off beautifully with the thick float plate glass tops. These details all add a charm and elegance to your dining setting.



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Blacks find economic independence

ATLANTA (AP) — Black cooks in southern Louisiana sell fruitcake by mail through a cooperative bakery.

Black farmers in eastern Georgia take their cattle and hogs to a meat processing plant in which they own part interest and receive a discount.

Black seamstresses in southwestern Alabama work in teams to produce quilts that sell for \$200-\$300 apiece.

These rural entrepreneurs, and thousands of others throughout the Southeast, are joining and maintaining cooperatives established and nurtured by the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

"We were teaching people to read, the three R's. But soon we came to realize that people needed economic help. They needed to put food on the table," said Charles O. Prejean, recalling his work with the Rev. J.R. McNight, a Catholic priest who operated a literacy program in LaFayette, La.

Prejean said he and others in his hometown of LaFayette began studying cooperatives and "became convinced that this type of business operation was right for rural communities, for communities with limited resources."

"Apparently other people had the same idea," he added.

IN THE EARLY 1960s, Southern blacks were establishing agriculture, craft, grocery and credit union cooperatives that provided bulk purchasing and product marketing services, as well as some employment opportunities for members.

Following a series of meetings involving representatives from 22 cooperatives, the Federation of Southern Cooperatives was established in 1968 "to try to mobilize resources" and represent the interests of the community-based operations, Prejean said.

Prejean, the federation's first and only executive director, said the 15-year-old umbrella organization now encompasses more than 100 cooperatives representing 30,000 rural farm families in 10 Southeastern states from Texas to South Carolina.

Organized like a cooperative itself, the federation is run by a board of directors that includes one representative of each of 10 state federations.

The 25 staff members of the federation work "primarily to train management staffs of the cooperative businesses and to raise money to capitalize these businesses," Prejean said in an interview at the federation's fundraising office in Atlanta.

As with most surviving civil rights organizations, the federation has had to withstand criticism and controversy.

OPPOSITION FROM white neighbors of the federation's



Employees work at a meat processing plant and butcher shop which is part of the East Georgia Farmers Cooperative in Waynesboro, Ga. The co-op has 332 members.

1,300-acre experimental farm and training center in Sumter County, Ala., led to a two-year federal grand jury investigation into the federation's use of the more than \$15 million it had received in federal funds.

The inquiry ended in 1981 without uncovering any wrongdoing, but it dried up many traditional funding sources for both the federation and member cooperatives, Prejean said.

Those fundraising problems, coupled with Reagan administration budget cutbacks, have forced the federation to reduce its staff and activities, he said.

While the reduction may limit the federation's ability to expand its network of cooperatives, Prejean said support for existing business ventures will continue.

One of the federation's most successful cooperative business ventures is the Southern Consumers Cooperative that Prejean and others founded in LaFayette in the early 1960s. The cooperative, which now has assets of more than \$1 million, operates a credit union for poor blacks and finances a bakery that specializes in fruitcakes.



GIANT STEP 1

If you are an adult who did not finish high school, here's your chance to receive a High School Equivalency Certificate by preparing for the GED test right in your own home by completing the twelve lessons which are appearing in **The Midland Reporter-Telegram** Sundays and Wednesdays for six weeks. Take a **GIANT STEP!**

MATHEMATICS

BASIC TERMS, SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

SUM: The answer to an addition problem.

DIFFERENCE: The answer to a subtraction problem.

PRODUCT: The answer to a multiplication problem.

QUOTIENT: The answer to a division problem.

EVEN NUMBERS: Whole numbers which can be divided evenly by 2. Example: 6, 14

PRIME NUMBERS: Whole numbers which can only be divided evenly by themselves and 1. Example: 7, 29, 83

+ plus; addition sign

- minus; subtraction sign

x or • multiplication sign

÷ division sign

= equal to

≠ not equal to

> greater than; > 4

< less than; < 6

≈ approximately equal to

WHOLE NUMBERS

A whole number is made up of one or more digits. Each digit has a place name and a value which is determined by the place that it occupies in the number. For example, in the number 143, the four occupies the tens place and therefore has a value of 4 X 10 or 40. Below the chart shows the names of the places for each digit in the whole number 8,490,592,426.

billion	hundred million	ten million	million	hundred thousand	ten thousand	thousand	hundred	ten	one
8	4	9	0	5	9	2	4	2	6

When adding whole numbers, align the numbers vertically so that the digits will be in their proper value places.

PROBLEM 1: Find the sum of 246, 78, 1,292, 4

246			
78			
1292			
4			
+			

When subtracting whole numbers, place the larger number on top, align the numbers vertically with the digits in their proper value places, and subtract.

PROBLEM 2: Find the difference between 946 and 1,839

946			
1839			
-			

Complete knowledge of the multiplication tables is essential in solving all multiplication and division problems, even in higher mathematics. Memorize multiplication tables 1 through 12. If you would like a chart of the multiplication tables, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to the address below and we will be happy to send you one.

PROBLEM 3: Find the product of 472 and 86

472			
86			
x			

PROBLEM 4: Find the quotient of 6744 divided by 8

6744			
8			
÷			

AVERAGING NUMBERS

There are two steps involved in finding an average for a given set of numbers:

1. Add together all of the numbers to be averaged.

2. Divide the sum by the number of numbers.

PROBLEM 1:

The salesperson traveled 18 miles on Monday, 23 miles on Tuesday, and 46 miles on Thursday. On the average, how many miles were traveled per day?

18			
23			
46			
+			

87

MEASUREMENTS

When doing math problems, be sure that all units of measurement are the same. For example, you must multiply inches and inches, feet and feet, etc. Here is a chart of the most common English measurement equivalents. Most of the problems on the GED test involve this type of measurement. However, if you would like a more extensive chart which includes metric measures, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to the address below.

LENGTH: 12 inches (in.) = 1 foot (ft.)
36 inches = 3 feet
3 feet = 1 yard (yd.)
5280 feet = 1 mile (mi.)
1760 yards = 1 mile

LIQUID: 8 ounces (oz.) = 1 cup (c.)
2 cups = 1 pint (pt.)
4 cups = 1 quart (qt.)
4 quarts = 1 gallon (gal.)

WEIGHT: 16 ounces (oz.) = 1 pound (lb.)
2000 pounds = 1 ton (T.)
60 seconds (sec.) = 1 minute (min.)

TIME: 60 minutes = 1 hour (hr.)
24 hours = 1 day
7 days = 1 week (wk.)

CONVERTING MEASUREMENTS

To express a given amount in smaller units, multiply the amount by the number of smaller units contained in one larger unit.

Example: Change 5 pounds to ounces. 1 pound = 16 ounces. 5 x 16 = 80 ounces.

To express a given amount in larger units, divide the amount by the number of smaller units contained in one larger unit.

Example: Change 60 inches to feet. 1 foot = 12 inches. 60 ÷ 12 = 5 feet.

PROBLEM 1: Change 2 minutes to seconds

PROBLEM 2: Change 108 inches to yards

REVIEW QUESTIONS

PROBLEM 1:

Mark's grades in school are 84, 92, 87, 94, 86, and 79. What is his average grade?

PROBLEM 2:

Mr. Thomas asked Mary to work in his store every weekday afternoon from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. She will be paid \$3.35 per hour. How much will Mary earn in a week?

PROBLEM 3:

Mary practices piano 45 minutes a day. Six

days each week. How many hours does she practice in one week?

WRITING SKILLS

Most people have little trouble being understood by friends when using day to day speech. However, we often do not speak in complete sentences. We use single words or expressions to convey meaning. It's not always possible to write the same way we speak. If we did, important legal contracts or written instructions would become confused or misunderstood. Correct writing is our "formal English," with which we should become familiar in order to be concise and correct in writing. This series of writing skills lessons will cover the basic rules and concepts of formal English.

THE SENTENCE

A sentence is the expression of a complete thought. There must be a subject (someone or something performing an action) and there must be a predicate (showing an action or state of being). If these two parts are present, then we have a complete sentence.

(SUBJECT) (PREDICATE)

a. The chimneys were played

b. Lynn's little brother cried for an hour

c. The handles of the baskets are brown

d. The steam is hot

These sentences are divided between the subject and the predicate.

PROBLEMS

Separate these sentences by drawing a vertical line between the subjects and predicates.

1. Trains whistle

2. Who drew this cartoon?

3. This letter came in the last mail

4. A game of basketball will be played in the new gymnasium

TYPES OF SENTENCES

DECLARATIVE: A sentence which states a fact. It is followed by a period (.)

IMPERATIVE: A sentence which is a command. It is followed by a period (.)

EXCLAMATORY: A sentence which shows strong feeling. It is followed by an exclamation mark (!)

INTERROGATIVE: A sentence which asks a question. It is followed by a question mark (?)

PROBLEMS

Label which types of sentences these are and place the correct punctuation at the end of each.

1. Always be courteous

2. Where is my jacket?

3. Slow down

4. Our club is planning a new membership drive

5. Please mail this package for me

PUNCTUATION

When punctuating sentences, use the following rules for punctuation:

ALWAYS USE A PERIOD

At the end of

1. A declarative sentence (statement). Ex: John likes vanilla.

2. An imperative sentence (command). Open the window, please.

After abbreviations and initials. Ex: Mr. N. Johnson, lb. qt.

After Roman numerals, capital letters and numbers in outlines.

ALWAYS USE A QUESTION MARK

At the end of

1. An interrogative sentence (question). Ex: Are you hungry?

2. A quotation that is a question. Ex: "Are you hungry?" mother asked.

ALWAYS USE AN EXCLAMATION MARK

At the end of an exclamatory sentence or interjection showing strong feeling. Ex: Ouch! That hurts!

ALWAYS USE A COMMA

Between the

1. Name of a city and state. Ex: Wichita Falls, Texas

2. Day of the month and the year. Ex: May 28, 1948

To separate

1. Words in a series of three or more. Ex: For lunch I had a hamburger, french fries, milk, and cake.

2. A direct quotation from the rest of the sentence. Ex: Dad said, "Be sure to wipe your feet."

To set off

1. Words like yes, well, no, however, etc. Ex: Yes, I will go with you.

2. The name of a person directly addressed. Ex: Jane, did you call?

After

1. The salutation of a friendly letter (Dear Mary) and the closing of a letter (Sincerely yours).

2. A person's last name when it is written before the first name. Ex: Reagan, Ronald

ALWAYS USE AN APOSTROPHE

In a contraction. Ex: can't

To show possession. Ex: Linda's health has improved.

ALWAYS USE QUOTATION MARKS

Around the exact words of a speaker. Ex: "May I have some?" asked Sue.

ALWAYS USE A COLON

After the salutation of a business letter. Ex: Dear Sir,

In writing time, between the minutes and the hour. Ex: 9:00

To introduce a list. Ex: The following items are on the grocery list: milk, ice

ALWAYS USE A HYPHEN

To separate syllables of a word. Ex: separate

PROBLEMS

Punctuate where necessary.

1. Where did you get those rare stamps John?

2. Hasn't Mrs. Clark moved her law office?

3. The boys ran races pitched horseshoes and waded in the creek.

4. Ruth, your mothers rose garden is beautiful.

5. Will you carry these packages for me Tom?

asked Aunt Helen

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Study the lessons and complete the problems. To receive the answers, participants should mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:



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Timlin hurls two-hitter at Mojo for 2-1 win

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Little used Mike Timlin came up with a career best pitching gem Saturday at Memorial Stadium Field to move the Midland High Bulldogs out of the District 45A baseball cellar with a 2-1 victory over Odessa Permian.

Timlin gave up only two hits in his seven innings of near spotless pitching and struck out 13 Mojo batters to boot. Not bad for a guy who MHS coach Tim Whalen has been using as a fill-in hurler.

"I guarantee that he (Timlin) will get some more starts this year," said Whalen. "From now on it will be the (Jose) Carrasco and Timlin show."

CARRASCO HAS been carrying the pitching load for the Bulldogs in district play this year, pitching almost every outing. But now Whalen has found some pitching help with Timlin.

"I've never thrown a two-hitter and I've never struck out 13 batters in one game before, but I had a lot of help. Carrasco made some plays at shortstop and (James) Pitts made a great catch in center," said Timlin. "My fast ball was staying low and my curve came around in the middle innings."

Timlin got off to a slow start, giving Permian a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when Kerry Merritt lined a single to left, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Kirk Strahan and scored on a single up the middle by Marty Martinez.

Both of the hits were fast balls and they came on the first pitch to each batter. But other than that, things worked out well. Timlin noted.

AND WORK out is right. Timlin went on to retire the next 11 men in a row, sending seven Panther batters down on strikes during the stretch.

Timlin again ran into trouble in the fifth when he opened the inning by walking pinch hitter Steve Ellison and Vance Washington. But he got out of the jam by KO'ing Joe Tate and Merritt on strikes and getting Ronnie Squires on a pop to Wade Perry at first.

Timlin walked Tommy Tyler to open the seventh, but catcher Tommy Davis threw him out trying to steal and Timlin ended the game.

with strike outs to Mark Fowler and Washington.

"Anytime you pitch like Mike did to those Permian hitters, you have done a good job," Whalen said.

The Bulldogs had little to brag about offensively with only five hits while stranding nine runners on base. The Bulldogs tied the score in the third when Chris Herbert scored on a single to center by Judd Ryan.

MHS won the game with an unearned run off reliever Tyler in the sixth. Davis opened the inning with a single to left and pinch runner Doug Daehling moved to second on a sacrifice by Perry and to third on a grounder by Herbert. Daehling scored the winning run when Permian second baseman Squires threw away an easy grounder by Darrin Thorpe.

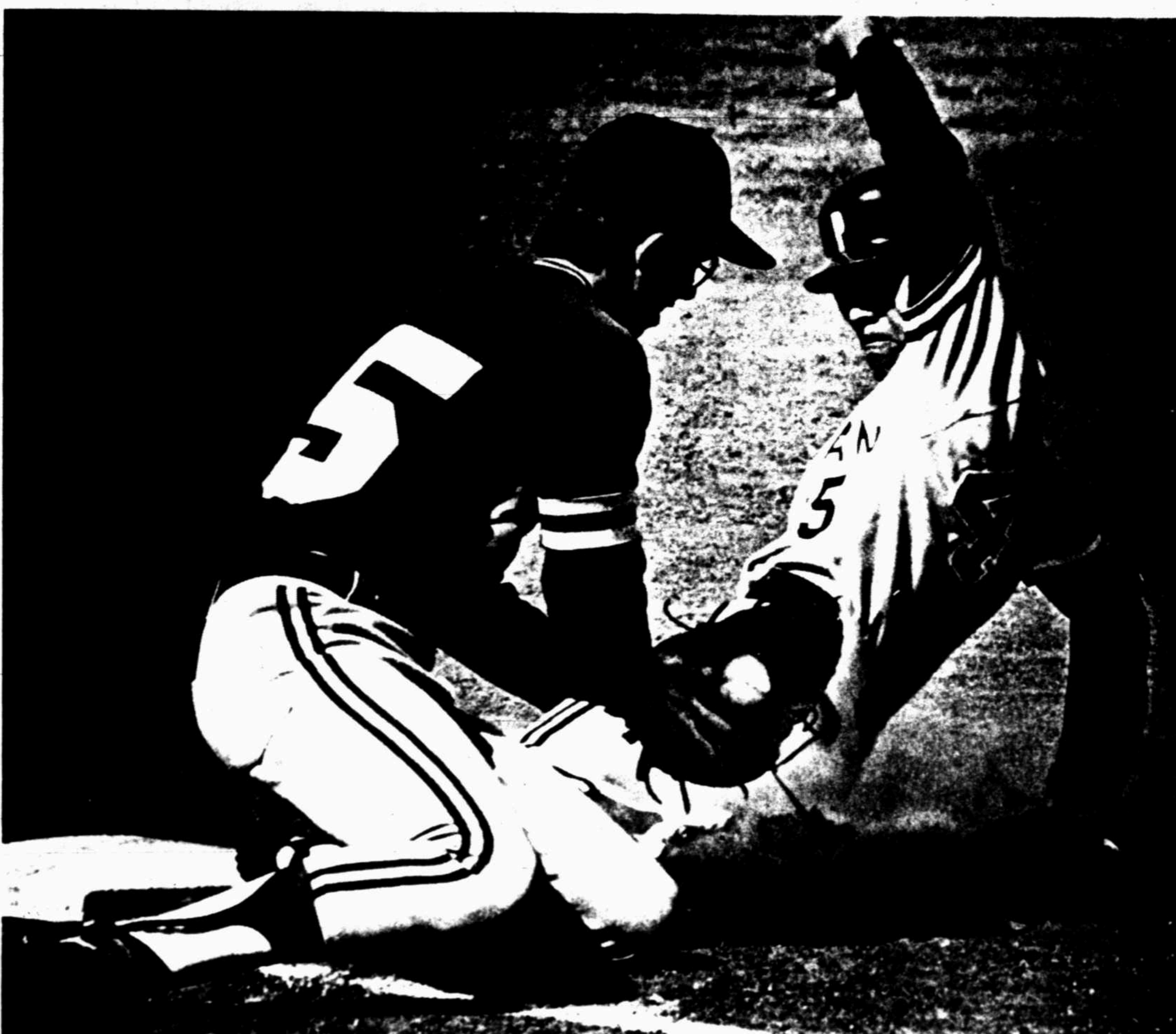
MHS LEFT the bases loaded in the fifth and two on in the fourth. MHS left runners stranded in every inning.

"I was pleased with the way we played. We made some routine plays in the field and Pitts did a good job in center with that running catch off Merritt in the third. But he has been doing that defensively all year," said Whalen. "But I wasn't pleased with all the runners we left on base."

The victory gives MHS a 3-5 district record and their first two-game winning streak in loop play. Permian fell to 2-6 in 4-5A action. MHS travels to Big Spring Tuesday in an effort to keep the new winning way intact.

Odessa Permian	ab	r	h	bi	Midland High	ab	r	h	bi
Merritt	3	1	1	0	Thorpe	2	0	1	0
Strahan	2	0	0	0	Pitts	3	0	1	0
Martinez	3	0	1	1	Carrasco	2	0	0	0
Lambert	3	0	0	0	Claiborne	2	0	0	0
Tyler	2	0	0	0	Timlin	1	0	0	0
Green	2	0	0	0	Davis	3	0	1	0
Ellison	0	0	0	0	Daehling	0	0	0	0
Montez	0	0	0	0	Perry	2	0	1	0
Fowler	1	0	0	0	Herbert	2	1	0	0
Washington	2	0	0	0					
Tate	2	0	0	0					
Squires	2	0	0	0					
Totals	22	1	2	1	Totals	21	2	5	1

Score by Inning												
Odessa Permian	100	000	0	1	2	3						
Midland High	000	001	1	5	1	0						
E Strahan Tyler Squires DP Permian; L OB Permian; MHS: J. Carrasco, S. Pitts, S. Strahan, J. Pitts, D. Daehling, W. Perry, D. Herbert.												
Pitching												
Odessa Permian	ip	h	r	er	bb	so						
Timlin	4.2	4	1	0	6	6						
Daehling	1.1	1	0	0	0	0						
Midland High												
Timlin	7.0	2	1	1	3	13						
WP Timlin Tyler 1-5E												



Odessa Permian pinch runner Eddie Montez slides into third following a wild pitch by Midland pitcher Mike Timlin in the fifth inning Saturday. Bulldog third baseman Judd Ryan tries to make the play. Midland High went on to post a 2-1 victory.

Staff Photo by Ron Japp

Bronchos hand Rebs second straight loss

By CHAD PUERLING
Sports Writer

ODESSA — After sweeping through their first six district games without a loss, the Midland Lee Rebels dropped their second consecutive conference game here Saturday, losing 3-1 to Odessa High.

The distance between the pitchers' mound and home plate proved to be an inordinately important area as Ernie Johnson's troops suffered through five passed balls, four walks, two wild pitches, a hit batsman and four stolen bases.

"We have no excuses," Johnson said. "When you make those kind of bad mistakes and you get good pitching against you, you're going to lose."

The Rebels, who have had the district lead to themselves since beating defending champion Big Spring, find themselves tied with San Angelo at 6-2. Odessa, alone in second, closes to within one game at 5-3.

"We've lost two in a row and if we keep playing like this it won't be our last," Johnson said.

STARTING PITCHER Craig Ray and sophomore catcher Scott Pokat never seemed to get their signals straight and the opposition took full advantage of it.

In the third inning Craig got two of his three strike outs and gave up one hit but the Bronchos still managed to get two runs.

It was a comedy of errors as lead-off hitter Benny Armendariz reached first on the Rebels' only error and advanced to scoring position on a passed ball. Simon Rodriguez then stroked a single to right scoring Armendariz.

Craig tried to hold the runner on base by utilizing a long slow leg kick but Rodriguez quickly learned it took Craig longer to get the ball to the plate in his deliberate motion, so he stole second. With Leroy Rodriguez at the plate, Craig bounced a pitch into the dirt and Simon moved to third.

Craig walked Leroy then Fred Alvarado hit a sacrifice fly into deep center, scoring Simon.

THE FOURTH inning was a similar story as Craig came out and hit the first batter, Kip Woodtin. Woodtin advanced and Cal Hendricks got on when Pokat was called for catchers' interference.

Both runners advanced on a wild pitch before Craig got David Taveraz to bounce back to the mound.

The Rebels had their best defensive effort of the game when Johnny Rodriguez hit a double into right-center to score Woodtin.

Fearing the ball would be caught, Hendricks held at second. That moment of indecision allowed Blackwell to take Dennis Matta's throw and relay it to Potak who tagged the sliding Hendricks.

It was too little too late as Boyd Cowan struck out five and allowed only two hits through five innings. He was relieved in the sixth by Seth McCann after giving up one run and loading the bases. McCann got Mike Mecurio to ground out to short ending the rally.

BESIDES LEAVING the bases loaded in the sixth, The Rebels left two men on in the first, third and seventh innings.

"We didn't get the hits when we needed them," Johnson

said. "We just left too many on base."

"I don't know what happen out there but when you get your ninth batter on base twice and he gets thrown out, that hurts."

The Rebels only score was a one-man show as Blackwell walked with one out in the sixth and advanced to second on another walk.

When Cowan struck out Rob Walker, Blackwell noticed catcher Leroy Rodriguez was holding the ball and wasn't paying attention to him. He took off for third on a delayed steal and when Rodriguez throw got by Simon Rodriguez, Blackwell scampered home.

Midland Lee	ab	r	h	bi	Odessa High	ab	r	h	bi
Lepus	4	0	1	0	Armendariz	2	1	0	0
Holmes	4	0	0	0	S. Rodriguez	3	1	1	1
Blackwell	2	1	0	0	L. Rodriguez	1	0	0	0
Woodtin	2	0	0	0	Alvarado	1	0	0	0
Walker	3	0	0	0	Cowan	2	0	0	0
Matta	2	0	0	0	Woodtin	1	1	0	0
Arthur	2	0	0	0	Hendricks	1	0	0	0
Ochoa	0	0	0	0	Taveraz	2	0	0	0
Mecurio	3	0	0	0	Smith	1	0	0	0
Pokat	1	0	0	0	J. Rodriguez	2	0	1	1
Totals	23	1	4	0	McCann	1	0	0	0

Score by Inning											
Midland Lee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14
Odessa High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
E Blackwell, S. Rodriguez, L. OB Lee, OHS, 6-2B-Holmes, J. Rodriguez, SF Alvarado, SB Blackwell, S. Rodriguez, L. Rodriguez (2), Woodtin.											
Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so					
Midland Lee											
Craig	4.0	2	3	2	3	3					
Robertson	2.0	1	0	0	1	3					
Odessa High											
Cowan	5.2	2	1	0	7	6					
McCann	1.1	2	0	0	1	2					
WP Pokat, 5- WP Ray, 2- Cowan, HBP Woodtin (Ray)											

Morgan holds one-stroke Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gil Morgan, wearing fisherman's foul-weather headgear against the rain, fought his way to a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the uncompleted second round of the Masters, which was played with Jack Nicklaus injured on the sidelines.

The round was called by darkness with six players — including Morgan — stranded on the rain-soaked Augusta National Golf Club course.

Hord Hardin, chairman of this weather-plagued tournament, announced that the round will be completed Sunday morning, followed by the third round. The fourth round now is scheduled for Monday.

"We tried but we didn't make it," Hardin said. Nicklaus, the only five-time winner of this tournament and holder of a record 17 major professional

titles, suffered a recurrence of a chronic back condition and withdrew, walking slowly and painfully to the clubhouse in a drizzling rain moments before he was due to tee off.

"It's no big deal," insisted the 43-year-old Nicklaus. "My back spasmed and I withdrew. It's no big deal."

It was, however, only the second time in his professional career he had withdrawn from a tournament and marked the first time in a quarter-century that the second round of a Masters had been played in his absence.

The tournament schedule was disrupted Friday when day-long rains washed out play. Intermittent showers, occasionally heavy, leaked from the gray skies throughout the day Saturday, once causing a 32-minute delay that, eventually, proved critical.

Morgan, holding the lead at 7-under-par for the

tournament, and his playing partners, Jack Renner and Ray Floyd, still had two holes to play when they stopped at 6:59 p.m. EDT.

The six players who were unable to finish play Saturday marked their position on the course and will return at 8:30 a.m. Sunday to complete the round. The cut then will be made to the low 44 scorers and all within 10 shots of the leader.

The third round will begin at 10:45 a.m., with the players going off in twosomes from the first tee only.

Seve Ballesteros, the dashing Spaniard who won this title in 1980, had one hole to play and, at that point, was one shot back of Morgan at 6 under par for the tournament.

Floyd was 5-under with two holes to play.

Cubs roster light on AA experience, full of promise

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

The roster Midland Cubs Manager Tom Harmon will bring to Midland for the Texas League home opener Wednesday night will be light on AA experience, but full of promise.

Midland hopes to open the season today with a 2 p.m. doubleheader and then play another twinbill Monday night at El Paso's Dudley Field, which groaned under 17 inches of snow last week.

The Cubs face Beaumont at Cubs Stadium 7 p.m. Wednesday in what will begin a 10-game homestand.

With pitchers Ken Pryce and Doug Welenc sent to Midland from Iowa after Chicago made its cuts last week, there is more know-how on the mound than any place else. They join Carlos Gil and Tim Millner, a couple of other holdovers from last year's club.

Catcher Don Hyman and shortstop Bruce Chaney return from the 1982 club that won the second half TL West pennant, but, after a season in backup roles, both are counted on for starting roles this year.

WITH A glut of outfielders at Iowa, Randy LaVigne, who was with Midland in 1980 and 1981, returns to the Cubs, joining Rick Baker, Bill Hatcher (311 84 stolen bases at Salinas), and Jim Walsh (258 at Quad City) as outfielder.

Other infielders are Trey Brooks (254 at Salinas), A.J. Hill (who sat out the '82 season), Tom Johnson (268, 44 SBS at Salinas) and Tom Lombarski. George Borges and Hyman are the catching corps.

Harmon will have a team built on pitching and speed. Midland hit 140 homers last year, second only to El Paso's 161, but that kind of muscle was missing in Arizona exhibitions. However, LaVigne is expected to add some power. The former University of Connecticut basketball player hit 27 homers and knocked in 165 runs in two seasons at Midland. And in a trade just before the team broke camp in Mesa, Michael Anichich was picked up from the New York Mets organization.

Anichich played with Jackson in the TL last year and hit 22 homers with 72 rbi in just 96 games. Jackson as a team hit only 96 homers and Anichich and Darryl Strawberry accounted for 56 of them.

COMPLETING THE pitching staff will be Darrel Banks (136, 3.26 ERA at Quad City), Neil Bryant, Jim Gerlach, Ron Richardson (7-8, 3.95 at Peninsula), and Ray Soff (10-8 at Salinas).

Welenc, out of the University of Massachusetts, his 13 wins shared the team lead with Jon Perlman and also were tops in the Texas League. Doug completed 12 games, also high in the TL last season.

Pryce spent a curious half season in Midland, starting the year as a little used relief pitcher before getting a chance to start. He was 6-5 with six complete games and a 3.18 ERA before being summoned to Iowa to finish the year.

Gil, 9-6, was another who came into his own late in the year. He took up the slack when Pryce left, contributing six wins to Midland's second half pennant dash.

Gerlach split his time between Iowa and Midland, going 2-4 in Triple A and 1-2 at Midland, where his important statistic was five saves. Millner is another experienced hand in the bullpen. He had three saves last year. The rest of the staff is up from Class A ball.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL—Cubs-Reds, 1:15 p.m. WGN
Padres-Braves, 1:05 p.m. TBS
TENNIS—12:30 p.m. NBC
BOWLING—PBA 2:30 p.m. ABC
GOLF—Masters, 2 p.m. CBS
FOOTBALL—USFL, 12:30 p.m. ABC
p.m. ESPN
BASKETBALL—Pistons-Celtics, noon, ESPN
Bulls-Bucks, 7 p.m. ESPN
Suns-Lakers, 9:30 p.m. ESPN
BOXING—Frazier-Broad, noon, CBS
LaRocca-Young, 2:30 p.m. NBC

Monday
BASEBALL—Cubs-Reds, 11:30 p.m. WGN
Padres-Braves, 1:05 p.m. TBS

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—Midland Cubs El Paso Diablos doubleheader, 2 p.m. MST, at El Paso, Texas
League

Inside...

Battlescene	2C
National League	2C
SWC Baseball	2C
MHS Lee Gymnastics	2C
Sports Scoreboard	3C
West Texas Outdoors	4C
In The Wild	4C
American League	5C
4-5A Baseball	5C
Scratchpad	5C
J&B Scotch Golf	5C
Major League Boxes	6C
Tampa Bay Denver	6C

The Quotebook...

"The average golfer would rather play than watch. Those who don't play can't possibly appreciate the subtleties of the game. Trying to get their attention with golf is like selling Shakespeare in the neighborhood saloon." Bob Toski on why golf on TV hasn't been a hit.

Did You Know?...

In the so-called acey-deucey style of riding, the jockey uses a much longer stirrup on the left side than he does on the right.

Baseball Today...

1913 — Walter Johnson allowed an unearned run in the first inning of the Washington Senators' home opener against the New York Highlanders (who later became the Yankees). It was the last run he would allow for the next 56 innings, a major league record subsequently broken by Don Drysdale.

1962 — The Houston Colt 45s hosted the first major league game played in Texas and defeated the Chicago Cubs 14-2.

1971 — The Phillies opened Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium with a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Today's birthdays: Atlanta Braves first baseman Bob Watson is 37. New York Yankees outfielder-first baseman Ken Griffey is 33. Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Lee Lacy is 35.

Was there really Pittsburgh shuts out Houston, 1-0 Player of Year?

One thing and another while wondering why they picked a college basketball Player of the Year this season?

They've already diluted the importance of the regular season in most conferences to NBA-NHL status, and now they are talking about expanding the NCAA tournament field to 64 teams. There's little mystery as to why. Administrators have discovered there's big money in college basketball, the televised kind.

NCAA first round teams get \$140,000, make it to the regionals and it's \$420,000 and the Final Four, \$550,000.

JACK MONTON, Herschel Walker's agent, and perhaps on the Most Wanted posters in Georgia, once officiated basketball for a season in the Atlantic Coast Conference. In Monton's first game, he called three technicals on Dean Smith and wasn't invited back the next year.

Ever wonder why Dodger outfielder Dusty Baker is so accommodating beyond the spring exhibition into the regular season when nerves sometimes become frayed? "As a kid the Cardinals' Julian Javier was my idol. Once in Dodger stadium I got close enough to ask for an autograph. He told me 'to get lost, kid'. I swore then that if I ever made it to the big leagues, I'd never treat anybody like that."

IN SPRING training, the Rangers' Dave Hostetter knocked one over the 25-foot fence at the 410 mark in Miami. Last one to do that was Boog Powell, back in 1968.

Ever wonder why, with Bruce Sutter's success, the split-finger fastball hasn't become the latest rage pitch? Maybe it's because the former Midland Cub star's fingers are so long, he can twist his hand under and touch his forearm. And, he can roll a ball down the top of his arm, over the back of his hand and catch it between his fingers, without turning the hand over.

BACK IN days of the Violent World of Sam Huff, the New York

Landry wins parallel bars in Region IV gymnastics

ODESSA — Midland High's Lennis Landry won the parallel bar competition here Saturday in the Region IV gymnastic competition and finished fourth in the all-around competition.

Landry produced a winning point total of 16.0 in the bars and had a 84.0 in the all-around competition. Landry also placed fifth in the horizontal bars with a 13.65. The effort won Landry a state gymnastic berth.

MHS' Loren Frost placed third in the parallel bars with a 15.85 and was third in the horizontal bars with a 13.85.

Also for MHS was Keith Ralston placed ninth in parallel bars at 14.7.

Lee's John Zieba placed fourth in pommel horse with a score of 14.5 and sixth in all-around with a 82.5.

Navratilova, Austin in tennis finals

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova breezed to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Bettina Bunge Saturday and will face No. 3 Tracy Austin in the finals of the \$200,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup women's tennis tournament.

Austin will get a chance at the \$34,000 top prize Sunday as a result of her 7-5, 7-5 triumph over Andrea



Giant who made linebacking famous, some skeptics claim that in order to promote Sam's image as an all-eyewhere-on-the-field monster, he was given credit for a lot of tackles he didn't really make.

Giant defensive backs Erich Barnes says, "Rubbish." But Philadelphia running back Timmy Brown relates, "Erich tackled me once and I was yelling for him to get off me, get off me! Erich said, 'I can't get up until Huff gets here.'"

Chicago Cub outfielder Jay Johnston says San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey is the "kind of guy who for laughs does impressions of Tom Landry." You know, that could be pretty funny.

Oscar Gamble ordered the Yankees to "Play me, trade me, or extend my contract."

I ALWAYS wondered when he was in the Texas League how he wound up with a name like Juan Eichelberger, but always hesitated to ask. The Cleveland pitcher is an American Black, who was born in St. Louis, raised in San Francisco and attended the University of California at Berkeley. His great grandfather was a German Jew, and when his mother was in the hospital awaiting the arrival of Juan, she became friendly with a Puerto Rican nurse who suggested the name Juan.

Although some authorities liked North Carolina's Michael Jordan and others picked Virginia's Ralph Sampson as College Basketball Player of the Year, it doesn't really seem as though there was anyone dominate enough to be so honored this year. Akeem Oluajuwon of Houston was have been the logical pick, but only if Houston had won the NCAA.

Qualifying for state because of their scores were Landry and Frost on parallel bars and Sieba on the pommel horse. State will be held April 21-23 at Abilene High.

MHS placed fifth with 204.45 points and Midland Lee was sixth with 82.50. El Paso Eastwood won the meet with 275.70.

In the girls competition, Midland Lee placed fifth with 176.15 points while Permian won it with 208.8. Lee's Lynn Sanders placed eighth in the all-around with 60.0 while Patricia Fuller was 11th with 56.05.

Sanders was seventh in the floor exercise (15.8), eighth in the vaulting (16.15) and ninth in the uneven bars (15.5). Fuller was 10th in floor (15.6). Kris Orrell was ninth in vaulting (16.1).

Jaeger in a 2½-hour marathon. In doubles action, Navratilova and Candy Reynolds defeated Hanna Mandlikova and Virginia Ruzici 6-1, 6-1 in a semifinal contest.

The other semifinal, which pits Jaeger and Paula Smith against Catherine Tavier and Andrea Temesvari, was put off until Sunday because of rain.

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Razor-sharp Larry McWilliams shackled Houston on just two hits Saturday night, pitching the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 1-0 decision over the Astros with the help of a passed ball.

The Pirate left-hander won his 1983 debut by striking out an Astro per inning through the first six innings, allowing only Ray Knight's two-out single in the second inning and Dickie Thon's one-out single in the fourth inning.

McWilliams finished with seven strikeouts, retiring the last 16 batters he faced and didn't walk a batter.

The 0-5 Astros are off to their worst start since 1978. They also opened at 0-5 in 1969.

Thon, who has hit safely in all five Astro games, was caught stealing, so McWilliams faced only one over the minimum number of batters.

The Pirates scored on an unearned run in the first inning without a hit. Leadoff hitter Lee Lacy, the National League's leading

Texas takes two wins from Baylor

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Texas pitcher Calvin Schiraldi pitched a four-hit shutout and the Longhorns pushed across seven unearned runs as they beat the Baylor Bears 8-0 Saturday in sweeping a Southwest Conference doubleheader.

Mike Capel, 5-1, and Kirk Killingsworth scattered eight Baylor hits as the league-leading Longhorns won the nightcap 7-2.

The victories raised Texas' record to 39-8 on the season and 8-1 in SWC play. Baylor dropped to 19-19 and 6-9.

Rice 6-15, TCU 0-4
FORT WORTH, Texas — Scott Johnson's four hits, including a homerun and two doubles, led a Rice blitz of 37 hits in two games as

the Owls swept a doubleheader with Texas Christian, 6-0 and 15-4.

Brian Fox supplied the power for Rice in the first game, doubling, tripling and scoring one run. The Owls stung TCU starter Brian Ohnoutka for four runs on six hits before he left the game in favor of reliever Dan Critter in the sixth inning.

National League

base-stealer with six, walked and stole second. Lacy continued to third on Astro catcher Luis Pujols' throwing error into center field.

Lacy scored when Astro right-hander Joe Niekro's knuckleball popped off Pujols' mitt for a passed ball.

Locked in a pitching duel with McWilliams, Niekro pitched a three-hitter himself and did not allow a hit until the fourth inning when Jason Thompson led off with a sinking liner that dropped in front of Astro left fielder Jose Cruz.

Cardinals 5, Mets 0
NEW YORK — Joaquin Andujar fired a four-hitter and struck out a career-high nine and George Hendrick and David Green each delivered two-run singles in the seventh inning Saturday to pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Andujar, winning his ninth

straight game over two seasons, did not walk a batter as the world champion Cardinals won their first game of the year after opening with a loss.

The loss was the first for the Mets in three decisions.

Reds 8, Cubs 4
CINCINNATI — Ron Oester homered and doubled to drive in four runs, highlighting a 13-hit attack that carried the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-4 victory over the winless Chicago Cubs.

Oester's three-run homer in the first inning capped a four-run rally that began with two outs and sent the Cubs to their fourth straight defeat. The Reds are now 3-1, the first time they've been two games over .500 since 1981.

Braves 6, Padres 5
ATLANTA — Pinch-hitter Bob Watson bounced a run-scoring single to left in the ninth inning to snap a tie and send the Atlanta Braves to a

6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Watson's hit off reliever Chris Welsh, 0-1, scored Glenn Hubbard, who had opened the inning with a single to right center and took second when right fielder Sixto Lezcano bobbled the ball. Welsh then fumbled Bruce Benedict's sacrifice bunt, sending Hubbard to third, while Benedict reached first.

Expos 7, Dodgers 2
LOS ANGELES — Tim Lincecum singled in two runs during a five-run fifth inning and Charlie Lea and Jeff Reardon held Los Angeles to six hits as the Montreal Expos downed the Dodgers 7-2.

Phillies 5, Giants 4
SAN FRANCISCO — Gary Matthews cracked a two-run homer and two singles and the Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of wildness by San Francisco pitchers to beat the Giants 5-4.

The game was tied 3-3 entering the seventh when wildness contributed to San Francisco starter Mike Krukow's downfall.

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Rent It or Own It

by Bob Howle

During days of greater affluence, renting may not have seemed to have been such a good idea as compared to owning an item. Today, however, renting anything from chinaware to a lawnmower can be smart financial strategy. Consider that 15-20 years ago the average American home was about 400 square foot larger than today's homes.

Today's lack of storage space may be justification enough, in many instances, to rent major items. Renting also helps to avoid a major purchase. Or, a person may want to try a tool or appliance before buying. Lastly, renting allows one to sidestep costly fees for service. Today's fiscal realities require smart thinking. Renting is smart.

From conservation of space to conservation of capital, from servicing and maintenance considerations to "trying before buying" concepts, renting is a prudent, practical and obviously utilized alternative in today's society. Come on down and meet your pocket-book's best friend—the people at BOB'S RENTAL CENTERS, INC., 2700 Rankin Hwy., 685-1271 & 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294. Open 8-6 Mon-Sat.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Masters Scores

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Second-round scores Saturday in the 47th Masters on the 3,600-yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf Club course (a denials amateur) did not finish; will complete play Sunday morning.

Player	Score
Keith Fergus	70-69-139
Jodie Mudd	72-68-140
Nick Faldo	70-70-140
Fred Couples	73-69-142
Tom Watson	70-71-141
Craig Stadler	69-72-141
Wayne Levi	72-70-142
Tommy Nakajima	71-71-142
Gary Hallberg	70-72-142
Tom Kite	70-72-142
Calvin Peete	73-69-142
Peter Oosterhuis	73-69-142
Jay Haas	68-74-142
J.C. Snead	74-69-143
Scott Hoch	71-72-143
Lee Trevino	73-70-143
Lanny Wadkins	70-73-143
Scott Simpson	68-75-143
Charles Coody	72-72-144
Johnny Miller	71-73-144
Mark Hayes	71-73-144
George Archer	70-74-144
Fuzzy Zoeller	73-71-144
Peter Jacobson	69-75-144
Bruce Lietzke	72-73-145
Gary Brewer	72-73-145
Hale Irwin	72-73-145
Greg Norman	71-74-145
David Graham	71-74-145
Bob Gagliardi	72-74-146
Ben Crenshaw	70-76-146
Isao Aoki	70-76-146
Payne Stewart	72-75-147
John Mahaffey	72-75-147
Andy North	72-75-147
Totaka Nagawa	75-72-147
Tom Weiskopf	71-76-147
Chip Beck	70-77-147
Bob Shearer	73-74-147
Mae Nicoulette	77-71-148
Lyn Lott	74-74-148
Sandy Lyle	74-74-148
Billy Casper	74-74-148
a Richard Fehr	73-75-148
Larry Nelson	74-74-148
Ed Sneed	74-74-148
Bobby Clampett	74-75-149
Curtis Strange	77-72-149
Bruce Devlin	73-77-150
Bill Rogers	72-78-150
George Burns	77-73-150
Tim Norris	75-75-150
Morris Hatakey	77-74-151
a David Jones	77-74-151
Tommy Aaron	76-75-151
Jim Simons	74-77-151
Jay Player	73-78-151
Andy Bean	76-76-152
a Martin Thompson	76-76-152
Hsueh Min-Nan	74-78-152
a Jim McGreeve	76-78-153
a Jay Tiger	72-81-153
Jerry Koch	76-77-153
a Robert Lewis	74-79-153
Bob Grady	76-79-155
Larry Rinker	75-81-156
John Schroeder	79-79-158
a Walt	74-84-158
a Nathaniel Crosby	79-81-160
a Philippe Plouffe	81-84-165
Jack Nicklaus	73-90-165
Sam Snead	79-90-169
Doug Ford	85-90-175
Jack Renner	87-91-178
Ray Floyd	87-91-178
Tom Morgan	87-91-178
a James Hallett	88-91-178
Arnold Palmer	88-91-178
Steve Balkesteros	88-91-178

LPGA Scores

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Scores following Saturday's third round of the \$200,000 JAB Open, a 72-hole, ladies professional golf tournament, were as follows: 1. Sandra Postlewaite, 70-69-209; 2. Laura Baugh, 70-70-210; 3. Pat Meyer, 70-70-210; 4. Beth Daniel, 67-74-214; 5. Donna M. White, 70-72-215; 6. Patty Sheehan, 72-70-215; 7. Alice Miller, 72-68-215; 8. Amy Alcott, 72-68-215; 9. Stephanie Farang, 69-70-215; 10. Vicki Ferguson, 69-70-215; 11. Beverly Davis, 73-74-216; 12. Jan Stephenson, 71-71-216; 13. Sue Ellet, 75-71-217; 14. Hollis Stacy, 70-69-217; 15. Jack Lott, 70-69-217; 16. Bern Sullivan, 73-76-218; 17. Dale Egging, 75-73-218; 18. Barbara McDermott, 72-74-218; 19. Joan Joyce, 74-69-218; 20. Ayako Okamoto, 73-75-219; 21. JoAnne Carner, 72-75-219; 22. Pat Bradley, 75-71-219; 23. Sandra Hayne, 73-74-219; 24. Kathy Whitworth, 72-72-219; 25. Jane Blore, 72-71-219; 26. Charli Bartlett, 68-74-219; 27. Kathy Postlewaite, 67-74-219; 28. Jan Hratla, 73-68-219; 29. Quenne Daley, 71-67-219; 30. Silvia Bertolacci, 74-71-220; 31. Martha Nause, 72-77-220; 32. JoAnne Carner, 76-71-220; 33. Janet Anderson, 70-74-220; 34. Judy Rankin, 70-73-220; 35. JoAnne Washam, 76-71-221; 36. Betty King, 72-73-221; 37. Jan Ferris, 73-69-221; 38. Jeannette Kerr, 73-78-221; 39. Mindy Moore, 76-74-222; 40. Debbie Massey, 76-74-222; 41. Sandra Post, 75-73-222; 42. Carole Charbonnier, 75-73-222; 43. Pat Rizzo, 79-70-222; 44. Mary Clever, 73-75-222; 45. Vicki Singleton, 75-73-222; 46. Anne Marie Patti, 69-78-222; 47. Pam Gustin, 75-75-222; 48. Alexandra Reinhardt, 75-75-222; 49. Barbara Mizalhe, 73-72-222; 50. Cathy Moore, 77-73-222; 51. Chris Johnson, 70-74-223; 52. Sally Little, 74-75-223; 53. M.J. Smith, 73-74-223; 54. Vicki Tabor, 74-73-223; 55. Myra Van Hoose, 72-73-223; 56. Bonnie Bryant, 72-74-223; 57. Vivian Brownlee, 72-71-223; 58. Alice Ritzman, 77-73-224.

SWC Linescores

Team	Score
Texas	000 500 3-8 8 1
Baylor	000 000 0-0 4 3
Schiraldi and Hearn, Smith Dumas (5) and Hubenak WP—Schiraldi 6-1 LP—Smith 5-8	
Texas	000 000 121-7 2
Baylor	000 000 002-8 3
Capel, Kingmeyer (7) and Hearn Smith WP—Smith 6-1 LP—Hilton 6-2	
Rice	200 002 0-6 11 1
Texas Christian	000 000 0-0 3 1
England and M. Fox, Ohnuka, Crisler (6) and Roberts WP—England LP—Ohnuka	
Rice	205 002 105-15 26 0
Texas Christian	010 010 002-4 13 2
Hennrich and M. Fox, Plumleigh, Kiz, Mieraki, (3) Mullendy (6), Heiss (9) and Shaler WP—Hennrich LP—Plumleigh HR—Rice Bluthard Johnson Edwards Texas Christian Mikaska Davis	

USFL Summary

Team	Score
Tampa Bay	3 0 6 7 6-22
Denver	0 13 0 3 0-16
TB—FG Andrusynsky 36	
Den—FG Speelman 26	
Den—Sydney 56 pass from Johnson (Speel man kick)	
Den—FG Speelman 29	
TB—Bugs 6 pass from Reeves (kick failed)	
TB—Platt 1 run (Andrusynsky kick)	
Den—FG Speelman 33	
TB—Boone 11 run	
A-46-648	
First downs	TB 29 Den 14
Rushes yards	247 78 27 111
Passing yards	346 178
Return yards	0 81
Passes	36-63 2 14-20 4
Sacks by	3-27 1-11
Fumbles	3-42 3-45
Fumbles lost	-0-0 1-1
Penalties yards	6-31 6-43
Time of possession	35:51 30:15
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING—Tampa Bay, Boone 7-41, Platt 16-76, Reeves 1-1, Denver, Sydney 17-69, Matthews 4-21, Canada 5-18, Johnson 1-3	
PASSING—Tampa Bay, Reeves 36-63 357, Denver, Johnson 13-20-157, Sydney 1-10-46	
RECEIVING—Tampa Bay, Platt 12-87, Bugs 8-97, Boone 6-29, Gilbert 4-31, Truitt 3-64, Gillespie 2-19, Young 2-13, Stephens 1-17, Denver, Niziol 5-27, Canada 4-30, Sydney 1-56, Phas 1-46, Ballage 1-29, Maher 1-8, Matthews 1-7	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Denver, Speelman 66	

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

W L Pct. GB

Cleveland 3 1 .750 —

Toronto 2 2 .667 1/2

Boston 2 2 .500 1

Detroit 2 2 .500 1

Baltimore 1 3 .333 1 1/2

Minnesota 1 3 .250 2

New York 1 3 .250 2

WEST DIVISION

Texas 4 1 .800 —

Kansas City 2 1 .667 1

California 3 2 .600 1

Minnesota 2 2 .500 1 1/2

Seattle 2 2 .500 1 1/2

Oakland 1 3 .250 2

Chicago 2 3 .400 2 1/2

Late game not included

Saturday's Games

Toronto 7, New York 4

Chicago at Detroit, p.d. rain

Cleveland 8, Baltimore 4

Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 2

California 10, Oakland 2

Texas 10, Boston 3

Minnesota at Seattle (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Bannister 0-1) at Detroit (Petty 0-1) 12:30 p.m.

New York (Gudry 0-0) at Toronto (Stieb 0-1) 12:30 p.m.

Baltimore (D. Martinez 0-1) at Cleveland (Sorenson 0-1) 1:05 p.m.

Boston (Eckersley 0-1) at Texas (Mallak 1-0) 1:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Sutton 0-1) at Kansas City (Spartan 0-1) 1:35 p.m.

California (Kison 1-0) at Oakland (Krueger 0-0) 3:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Havens 0-1) at Seattle (Perry 0-1) 3:35 p.m.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Philadelphia 63 4 .938 —

Boston 53 24 .688 10

New Jersey 48 30 .615 15 1/2

New York 40 37 .519 23

Washington 40 38 .513 23 1/2

Central Division

Milwaukee 49 29 .626 —

Atlanta 41 38 .519 8 1/2

Detroit 36 42 .463 13

Chicago 26 51 .339 22 1/2

Cleveland 20 58 .256 29

Indiana 19 58 .247 29 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio 49 29 .626 —

Denver 42 36 .537 7 1/2

Kansas City 41 36 .532 7 1/2

Dallas 37 42 .468 13 1/2

Houston 28 49 .364 20

Pacific Division

Los Angeles 56 20 .737 —

Phoenix 48 29 .621 8 1/2

Seattle 46 31 .597 10

Portland 43 34 .558 13

Golden State 27 50 .298 29 1/2

San Diego 25 52 .325 31 1/2

NHL Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Division Semifinals

(Best of Five)

Game 3

Saturday, April 9

N.Y. Islanders 6, Washington 2, New York

leads series 2-1

Quebec 2, Boston 1, Boston leads series 2-1

Buffalo 4, Montreal 2, Buffalo wins series 3-0

Toronto 6, Minnesota 3, Minnesota leads series 2-1

Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3, Edmonton wins series 3-0

Vancouver 5, Calgary 4, Calgary leads series 2-1

N.Y. Rangers 9, Philadelphia 3, New York wins series 3-0

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, Chicago leads series 2-1

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By The Associated Press

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(Best of Five)

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N.Y. Islanders 6, Washington 2, New York

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Toronto 6, Minnesota 3, Minnesota leads series 2-1

Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3, Edmonton wins series 3-0

Vancouver 5, Calgary 4, Calgary leads series 2-1

N.Y. Rangers 9, Philadelphia 3, New York wins series 3-0

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, Chicago leads series 2-1

Sunday, April 10

N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 6:05 p.m.

Boston at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.

Chicago at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.

Calgary at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.

Game 5

Tuesday, April 12

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. if neces

sary

Quebec at Boston, 6:35 p.m. if necessary

Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m. if necessary

Toronto at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m. if neces

sary

Vancouver at Calgary, 8:35 p.m. if neces

sary

NHL Summaries

Chicago 2 0 0-2

St. Louis 0 0 0-1

First Period—1. Chicago D. Wilson (Pres

ton) 14:25. 2. Chicago Savard (D

Wilson) 18:22

Second Period—None

Third Period—3. St. Louis Reeds (F

ederick) 2:49

Shots on Goal—Chicago 14, St. Louis 27

St. Louis 5:10-26

Goals—Chicago: Bannerman, St. Louis

Lutz A-18:184

Edmonton 1 0 3-4

Winnipeg 1 1 1-3

First Period—1. Edm. Coffey 2 (Gretzky)

1:54. 2. Winnipeg MacLean (Hawerchuk)

Manning) 17:58 (pp)

Second Period—3. Win. Hawerchuk (M

anning) 6:56 (pp) 4. Edmonton Lowe (Mes

sier) 14:04. 5. Edmonton Lindstrom (Mes

sier) 17:08. 6. Winnipeg Wilson (Steen)

17:36. 7. Edmonton Lineham 3:18:48

Shots on Goal—Edmonton 10, 8:13-31. Win

nipeg 13:24-29

Goals—Edmonton: Moog, Winnipeg

Hayward A-18:146

Calgary 0 2 2-4

Vancouver 0 4 1-5

First Period—None

Second Period—1. Vancouver, Sneep (S

neep) 1:51. 2. Vancouver, Lanz (Lupul)

Tani 1:04. 3. Vancouver, MacKenzie (Jenksa)

10:29. 4. Calgary, Nilsson (Reinhart)

Shumard) 11:53 (pp) 5. Vancouver, Lanz (L

upul) 13:13 (pp) 6. Calgary, Lavallee (P

epinski) 18:43

Third Period—7. Calgary, Dunn (Nilsen)

MacKenzie) 8:00. 8. Calgary, Bragman (H

Jackson) 8:57. 9. Vancouver, Smyl (Hilka)

Malson) 19:03

Shots on Goal—Calgary 9, 8:13-30. Vancou

ver 15:19-38

Goals—Calgary: Lemelin, Vancouver, Gar

rett A-18:438

Montreal 0 1 1-2

Buffalo 0 2 2-4

First Period—None

Second Period—1. Montreal, Naslund (C

arbonneau) 1:47. 2. (pp) 2. Buffalo, Van

Bormeer 1 (Cyr. Faignon) 4:21 (pp) 3. Bu

ffalo, Ruff (Ramsey) 17:26

Third Period—4. Buffalo, McKegney (Ruff, Play

er) 15:50. 5. Buffalo, Ramsey 1:19:35

IN THE WILD

Like fine instruments, fishing lures need retuning, too

CHAMBLEE, Ga. (AP) — Like fine instruments, good fishing lures can be knocked out of tune. They must be checked when they come out of the box and occasionally while fishing.

"I usually check every lure when I take it out of the box," said Cliff Craft, a professional fisherman and fishing guide on Lake Lanier. "I throw it out about 10 feet or so and pull it at me, with the rod pointed straight at the lure. The lure should run true. If not, it's time to tune the lure."

Tuning makes a lure run the way it was designed to run, said Craft, a three-time qualifier for the prestigious BASS Masters Classic.

"If a lure doesn't run true, a fisherman can't cast accurately to a stump or piece of cover," Craft said.

There are two ways to tune a lure, using tools every angler should have in his pocket or tacklebox: a pocket knife and a long-nose pliers.

One way is to shave a bit of the plastic off

one side of the diving bill. The other is to bend the eyelet to which the line is attached.

If the lure tries to run to your left as you retrieve it, hold it facing you, take your long-nose pliers and bend the eyelet to your left, Craft said.

Another way to correct erratic running of a lure is to check the eyelet holding the front treble hooks. It often is at the pivot point of the lure and if it isn't perfectly in line with the front-rear axis, it can throw the lure off balance.

If the eyelet is in alignment, the front set of treble hooks will lie back against the body of the lure, for the most efficient operation, Craft said.

On other lures, particularly those which have the eyelet attached to the body of the lure, rather than the diving bill, the lure can be tuned by shaving a little off the edge of the bill. Trim the side of the bill toward which the lure is turning, taking a little off, then testing to see if the lure runs true.

Another trick, Craft said, can make surface lures, such as floating

Rapalas, which have the eyelet at the nose of the lure body, run

six inches deeper than normal. Bend the eyelet up to make the lure

run that extra six inches down — six inches which may

mean the difference between strikes and an empty stringer.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Monticello, Texas gem

BY RODNEY RIEHLE

Lake Monticello has become a trophy bass fishing legend in a short time, ranking with any lake in the nation for producing huge largemouth bass. But some of the most impressive fish taken from the lake near Mount Pleasant had whiskers instead of scales.

Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists said recent cover rotenone and creel surveys indicate the fishing for channel catfish may be as good, in its own right, as the bass fishing.

"During a recent creel survey we interviewed fishermen who caught 154 channel cats weighing 220 pounds," said Mike Ryan of the TPWD. He added past electrofishing and gill net surveys have turned up catfish in the 10 and 15-pound class.

"During 1981 we estimated 20 pounds of catfish per acre at Monticello, which is well above average for East Texas reservoirs."

Ryan said that since Monticello's waters are heated by an electric generating plant, fishing for catfish is excellent all year. "The next 30 to 60 days should be excellent, since spawning season is earlier in a warm water lake than in non-heated reservoirs."

There is a nine-inch minimum limit on channel catfish in Monticello, and a daily limit of 25 and possession limit of 50.

SAILORS and spectators are invited to Lake Travis next Saturday and Sunday for the Austin Yacht Club's largest open invitational sailing regatta of the year. More than 125 boats are expected to enter the three-race regatta on the 65-mile long lake.

The race is open to any monohull boat. Boats

ranging in size from a 14-foot Sunfish to a 37-foot Tartan will be entered in a variety of racing classes. First race begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the AYC and will end at Lakeway, 10 miles away. The second race is a return to the AYC Saturday afternoon and Sunday's race is around-the-buoy on the main basin of Lake Travis.

To register for the race or for an overnight cabin, contact the Austin Yacht Club (512 266 1336).

THE LARGE colony of Mexican freetail bats began flights over the weekend of March 12 and will continue through the summer at Carlsbad Caverns. The flights last about 25 minutes.

The freetails inhabit the Caverns during the summer and migrate to Mexico in the fall, much like the buzzards at Hinkley, Ohio, and the swallows at Capistrano.

The bats feed on night flying insects, consuming as many as 15 insects each per minute.

Regular evening programs will begin at the park May 1, according to the National Park Service. By then, the colony will be larger and the flights will last 30 to 45 minutes each evening, following the evening lectures.

WHEN THE wind did die down at Lake Spence last week, the black and striped bass results were remarkable while lake Thomas reported good catches of crappie and black bass.

At Spence, Richard Borchardt took an 18 pound, 11 ounce black while Joe Mason landed a 14-pounder Terry Denton, Midland, checked in a 46er, and Larry Hollingsworth, Rankin, had a 12-15 striped bass. Ron Bolen, Midland, too a 6-pound black. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, Midland, reported 20 blacks to 1½ pound.



KOSA-TV



GREAT MOMENTS

KOSA-TV	5 of the Top 5
KOSA-TV	8 of the Top 10
KOSA-TV	10 of the Top 20

Program	Total Homes (Average)
1. DALLAS	KOSA-TV 48,000
2. MAGNUM, P.I.	KOSA-TV 45,000
3. SIMON & SIMON	KOSA-TV 42,000
3. M.A.S.H. (C-7, M-F Av.)	KOSA-TV 42,000
5. FALCON CREST	KOSA-TV 39,000
6. DUKES OF HAZZARD	KOSA-TV 38,000
7. KNOTS LANDING	KOSA-TV 37,000
8. GOLD MONKEY	KMID-TV 35,000
9. 60 MINUTES	KOSA-TV 32,000
10. HART TO HART	KMID-TV 29,000
11. CBS TUES NITE MOVIE	KOSA-TV 28,000
11. FALL GUY	KMID-TV 28,000
11. THREE'S COMPANY	KMID-TV 28,000
14. THE A TEAM	KTPX-TV 27,000
14. TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT	KMID-TV 27,000
16. DYNASTY	KMID-TV 26,000
16. 7 BRIDES FOR 7 BROTHERS	KOSA-TV 26,000
18. LOVE BOAT	KMID-TV 25,000
18. 9 to 5	KMID-TV 25,000
18. 20/20	KMID-TV 25,000

Source: February, 1983 ARB. All figures subject to statistical reliability of ARB as stated in Odessa-Midland TV Report of February, 1983.

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\$38.50 P175/R0813 Blackwall plus \$1.52 FET No trade needed	\$43.55 P165/R0813 Blackwall plus \$1.47 FET No trade needed	\$49.20 P165/R0813 Blackwall plus \$1.67 FET No trade needed
\$39.95 P185/R0813 Blackwall plus \$1.75 FET No trade needed	\$46.55 P165/R0813 Blackwall plus \$1.47 FET No trade needed	\$56.25 P185/R0814 Blackwall plus \$1.91 FET No trade needed
\$48.25 P185/R0813 Blackwall plus \$1.75 FET No trade needed	\$57.05 P185/R0814 Blackwall plus \$1.91 FET No trade needed	
\$58.00 P225/R0815 Blackwall plus \$2.01 FET No trade needed		
\$63.50 P225/R0815 Blackwall plus \$2.01 FET No trade needed		

STEEL BELTED RADIALS Custom Polysteel	HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIALS Eagle ST	OTHER MONEY SAVING BARGAINS BIAS PLY																				
\$46.90 P165/R0813 Blackwall plus \$1.52 FET No trade needed	\$57 P185/R0813 White letter plus \$1.95 FET No trade needed	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th>Tire</th> <th>Wholesale Price</th> <th>Sale Price</th> <th>Plus FET, No Trade</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Power Steer H 078-14</td> <td>\$32.05</td> <td>\$32.05</td> <td>\$1.70</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Power Steer H 078-14</td> <td>\$36.50</td> <td>\$36.50</td> <td>\$2.16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Power Steer H 078-15</td> <td>\$38.50</td> <td>\$38.50</td> <td>\$2.55</td> </tr> </table>	Tire	Wholesale Price	Sale Price	Plus FET, No Trade	Power Steer H 078-14	\$32.05	\$32.05	\$1.70	Power Steer H 078-14	\$36.50	\$36.50	\$2.16	Power Steer H 078-15	\$38.50	\$38.50	\$2.55				
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Cushion Belt 078-15	\$52.50	\$52.50	\$2.44																			
\$67.45 P225/R0815 Blackwall plus \$2.44 FET No trade needed	\$79.80 P225/R0815 White letter plus \$2.88 FET No trade needed																					

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Town & Country Banking Center • Midkiff at Cuthbert • Midland • Approved, but unopened.



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No 1 P on the ulc this se Aug. 29 a the Kack the gam Richmond moving it to Oct 1

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J&B

LAS VEG ing champ announced pregnant, f day to take rounds of Pro Am at Club

The 72-h Golf Assoc cludes on s earning \$30

Lopez wi with a 54-h par for the

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DENTON Newman, y to the "NA playoffs th day as hea State Univ Newman NTSU coac pled a 134 after his t season wit officials sar poor attenc

Rangers rip Red Sox, 10-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rookie Mike Smithson scattered seven hits through seven innings and Dave Hostetler drove in three runs with a double and a triple Saturday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 10-3 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Hostetler also scored three times and walked three times in his big night for the Rangers.

Hostetler scored again in the third when he walked, advanced on a walk and an infield out, then trotted home on Sundberg's sacrifice fly.

Blue Jays 7, Yankees 4
TORONTO — Jesse Barfield's three-

run homer off relief ace Rich Gossage sparked a five-run, eighth inning rally that triggered the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Indians 8, Orioles 4
CLEVELAND — With the bases loaded and a driving rain threatening to distract his concentration, George Vukovich's only thought was bringing home an insurance run or two for the Cleveland Indians.

Instead, his rocket into the right field seats Saturday brought in four runs during Cleveland's six-run eighth inning as the Indians won their home

opener 8-4 over the Baltimore Orioles before 52,150 fans.

Royals 5, Brewers 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jerry Martin stroked three hits, including an inside-the-park home run, and Larry Gura scattered six hits in eight innings to lead Kansas City past Milwaukee 5-2 before the smallest Opening Day crowd in Royals Stadium history.

Blue Jays 7, Yankees 4
TORONTO — Jesse Barfield's three-run homer off relief ace Rich Gossage sparked a five-run, eighth inning rally that triggered the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Abe Lemons returning to Oklahoma City U

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons will return to the game as the head coach at the school where he began his career as a head coach, Oklahoma City University officials said Saturday.

Lemons, 61, who coached the Oklahoma City Chiefs for 18 years before going to Pan American, will replace Lonnie Nichols who was fired after compiling a dismal 4-22 record last season.

Lemons, who had a 308-181 record at Oklahoma City between 1965 and 1973, was fired at the end of the 1981-82 season after six years with the Longhorns. He has spent the last year of his contract as an assistant to the Texas athletic director.

He was the head coach at Pan American from 1974-76. Lemons would become the fourth head basketball coach at Oklahoma City University in six years.

Dr. Chuck Phillips, Optometrist
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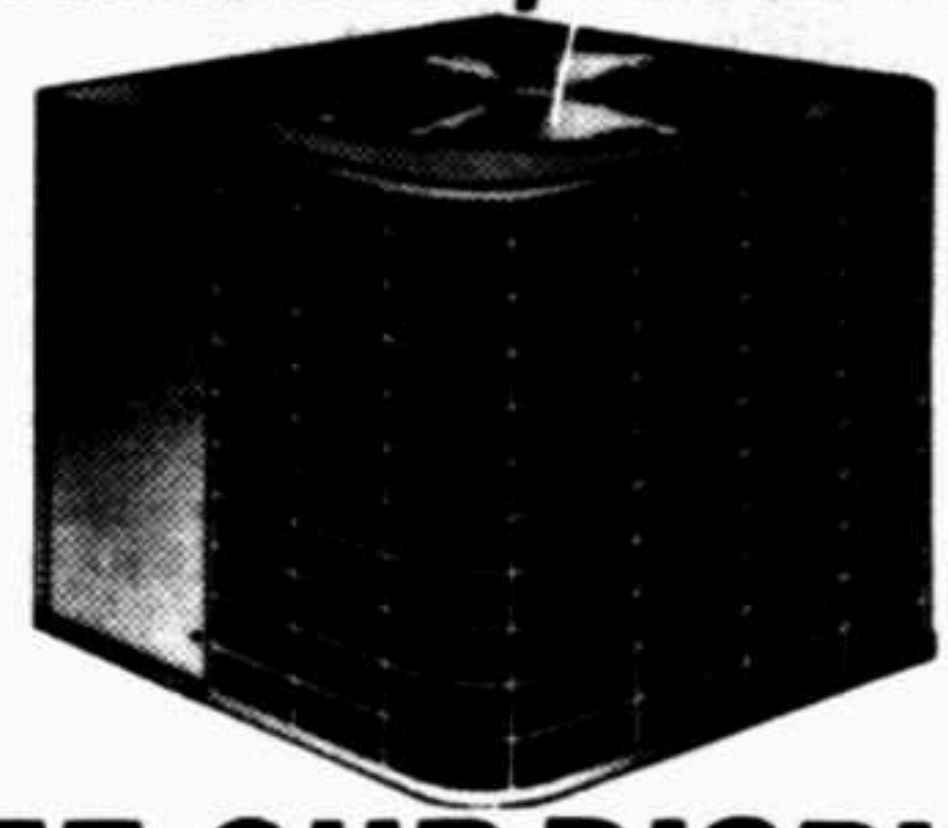
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Bobcats join Rebels in 4-5A first place

San Angelo moved into a first place tie with Midland Lee in the District 4-5A baseball race Saturday with a 7-6, 12 inning victory over Abilene Cooper and the struggling Big Spring Steers lost again, this time 5-4 in nine innings to Abilene High.

Lee once held a two-game lead in the 4-5A race, but now the Bobcats own a share of that honor going into the key matchup between district leaders at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Lee diamond.

Cooper outhit the Bobcats by a 13-12 margin, but couldn't keep San Angelo from scoring in the bottom of the 12th inning. Terry Suggs absorbed the loss

while Jim Osborne got the victory with five shutout innings in relief.

Big Spring dropped its third game in a row when they allowed an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth against Abilene High.

Abilene's Matt Waldman singled with two out in the ninth with Steve Stacy on first and the ball got through outfielder Jay Pirkle as Stacy scored the winning run.

Big Spring 5, Big Spring 4
000 103 000—4 8 8
Abilene High 7, Big Spring 4
120 000 101—5 8 3
Adam Rodriguez and Marty Rodriguez Jay Gravens
Greg Ray (6) Jim Bourland (7) and Pat Sigala 2B Rob
Starnes (4B) Danny Anquah Jim Valenzuela David
Alister (BS) W. Bourland L. Rodriguez

San Angelo 7, Abilene Cooper 6
Abilene Cooper 200 101 200 000—6 13 3
San Angelo 101 020 200 001—7 12 2
Greg Galbraith Joby Hill (5) Terry Suggs (2) and Clay
Clemons Jeff Schakke Lance Harris (6) Jim Osborne
(8) and Henry Klepac 2B Klepac 2 Valdez (SA) 3B
Clemons (AC) W. Osborne L. Suggs

District 4-5A Baseball Standings			
Teams	Dist.	Season	
	W	L	W
Midland Lee	6	2	13 8
San Angelo	6	2	12 9
Odessa High	5	3	8 8
Big Spring	4	4	10 9
Abilene High	4	4	9 10
Midland High	3	5	10 11
Abilene Cooper	2	6	11 10
Odessa Permian	2	6	7 10

Tuesday's Games
San Angelo at Midland Lee Midland High at Big Spring
Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian Odessa High at Abilene High

SCRATCHPAD

Fall kills high school youth in Cairo hotel

American high school basketball player Kerry Lance Grant, 17, was killed and Timothy Whitt, 17, was injured Saturday in Cairo, Egypt when they plunged down a hotel elevator shaft just as their team checked out to leave for home. Police sources said there was "some pushing and shoving" among the players as they waited on the seventh floor for one of the two passenger elevators. The sources were not clear on whether the scuffle was a genuine quarrel or just horseplay. Grant and Whitt crashed against a boarded elevator door that was under repair, they said. It gave way and the two youths fell down the shaft, landing on top of an elevator standing at the fourth floor.

Football

A lawsuit filed against USFL. Birmingham Stallions wide receiver Jim Smith claims he threatened to kill a Washtenaw, Mich. County man and his brother Jeffrey Jack filed suit claiming Smith assaulted him on May 28, 1982, on a rural road outside Ann Arbor, pointing a loaded revolver at his face, threatening to kill him and struck him in the face with his fist. The lawsuit claims Jack's truck was damaged when Smith used his car to try to run the vehicle off the road.

No. 1 Penn State also will be No. 1 on the national collegiate schedule this season, taking on Nebraska Aug. 29 at East Rutherford, N.J. in the Kickoff Classic. Rutgers made the game possible by dropping Richmond from its schedule and moving its Sept. 5 game with State to Oct. 1.

USFL commissioner Chet Simmons says the league could add eight to 10 teams in the near future. The decision apparently marked the abandonment of an earlier plan to limit the expansion to four teams. The move came over the objections of Chicago Blitz coach and part-owner George Allen, who had been threatened with fines by Simmons for voicing strong opposition to immediate expansion. Cities under consideration are New York, Charlotte, N.C., Cleveland, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Mo., Des Moines, Iowa, Minneapolis, Memphis, Tenn., Dallas, Anaheim, Calif., Seattle, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Baseball

Atlanta third baseman Bob Horner, who earns an extra \$7,000 every time he is under 215 pounds at 13 intervals weigh-ins during the season, told reporters the results of the first weigh-in "were none of their business." But he made it clear that he passed the test when team owner Ted Turner asked if the slugging star "beat me out of \$8,000." Horner replied, "Yep."

Horse Racing

Ben de Haan rode Corbiere to a thrilling victory in the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree with Graeupaint finishing a close second.

Tennis

Bjorn Borg defeated John McEnroe 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 to gain the finals of the Tokyo Suntory Cup against Jimmy Connors, a 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 winner over Johan Kriek.

Lopez gains two-shot J&B Scotch advantage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Defending champion Nancy Lopez, who announced last week that she is pregnant, fired a 3-under 69 Saturday to take a 2-shot lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 J&B Scotch Pro-Am at the Desert Inn Country Club.

The 72-hole Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament concludes on Sunday with the winner earning \$30,000.

Lopez will enter the final 18 holes with a 54-hole total of 209, 8 under par for the tournament.

The golfers played one round on the par-73 Las Vegas Country Club and one round at the par-72 Desert Inn before moving to the Desert Inn for the final two rounds.

Laura Baugh Cole, who hasn't won an LPGA tournament since joining the tour nine years ago, was alone in second place at 211 after carding a 70 in the third round.

Four shots off the pace after shooting a 70 Saturday was Pat Meyers. Next at 214 was Beth Daniel, who carded a 73 in the third round.

Six players including Amy Alcott, winner of last week's \$400,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore Invitational at Palm Springs, Calif., were bunched at 215.

Meanwhile, the three players who shared the lead after Friday's second round shot dropped well off the pace on a sunny day which turned windy in the afternoon.

Jane Lock of Australia had a 78 in the third round, leaving her at 217 while Stephanie Farwig and Vicki Ferguson both had scores of 76 and are among the six players at 215.

Lopez, who won the Elizabeth Arden Classic at Miami, Fla., in February, started the third round with a birdie on the par-5 first hole. She bogeyed the third hole when she missed the green to drop back to even on the day.

The 26-year-old native of New Mexico, who became the fifth millionaire in LPGA history last week, then rattled off nine straight pars.

Lopez, who is married to Ray Knight of the Houston Astros and will have her first baby around the middle of November, made her second birdie of the day on the 13th hole from eight feet and birdied the 14th with another eight-footer.

She made an excellent 8-iron shot on the par-3, 148-yard 16th hole when she hit the pin, but the ball caromed 15 feet away. However, she sank the putt for another birdie and finished with two pars, giving her a 33 on the back side.

Only two other players beside Lopez came in with scores of better than 70 in the third round over the 6,237-yard, par 36-36-72 Desert Inn course — Beverly Davis-Cooper and Beth Solomon, who also had 69s. Davis-Cooper is at 216 while Solomon is at 218.

Newman hired at NTSU

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Tommy Newman, who led Texas Wesleyan to the NAIA national basketball playoffs this year, was named Saturday as head coach at North Texas State University.

Newman, 38, replaces eight-year NTSU coach Bill Blakely, who compiled a 134-85 record but was fired after his team finished the 1982-83 season with a 15-15 record. School officials said he was fired because of poor attendance at games and a pro-

gram that had stalled in recent years.

Newman guided Texas Wesleyan to a 26-7 record this year.

"We felt like we needed to speed up the announcement and allow coach Newman as much extra time as possible in his recruiting efforts," NTSU athletic director Fred McCain said.

"We knew he would be behind and hopefully this will help him somewhat."

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Scarsa lf 4 3 2 0	Davis rf 4 0 2 1
Dennig lf 4 0 2 0	Leahy 3b 3 0 0 0
Baquez lf 1 1 1 0	Gras 3b 1 0 0 0
Rakan rf 4 0 2 1	Murphy cf 2 0 1 0
Clark rf 1 1 0 0	Meyer lf 1 0 0 0
Lynn cf 5 0 3 3	Briggs dh 3 0 1 0
DCNCS 3b 3 1 1 1	Page ph 1 0 0 0
Grich 2b 5 0 1 0	Moore lf 3 0 0 0
Foli ss 5 1 1 0	Lopez 2b 2 0 0 0
Boone c 5 1 2 0	Almon ss 0 0 0 0
	Kruey c 2 0 0 0
	Phillips ss 3 1 0 0
Totals 42 10 18 9	Totals 29 2 6 2

CALIFORNIA	OAKLAND
Game Winning RBI—Carew (1)	
E—Lanford DP—California 4, Oakland 5	
LOB—California 10, Oakland 3	
Rhodeson, Scorsone, ReJackson, M Davis	
HR—Carew (1) SB—Lynn (1) M Davis (2)	
Murphy (1)	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Foran W 10 5 4 2 2 1 1	
Sanchez S 1 4 2 0 0 2 3	
Oakland	
Keough L 0 1 4 1 3 8 5 5 1 5	
Underwood 1 1 1 1 1 0	
Conroy 2 4 0 0 2 1	
Baker 1 1 0 0 1 0	
Underwood pitched to 3 batters in the 7th	
T—3 02 A—22 507	

NEW YORK	TORONTO
Rndph 2b 4 2 1 0	Grica 2b 4 1 2 0
Murphy cf 4 1 1 0	Cline lf 3 1 0 0
Wendell lf 2 0 1 0	Bonelli lf 0 0 0 0
Kemp rf 5 0 1 0	Upshaw lf 4 1 1 1
Baylor dh 5 0 2 1	Johan dh 2 1 1 0
Griffy lf 5 0 2 0	Powell rf 3 0 0 0
Nettis 3b 4 0 0 0	Barfield lf 1 1 1 3
Cerone c 4 1 1 0	Minks 3b 4 0 1 1
	Mesby cf 3 0 1 1
	Griffin ss 3 0 0 0
Totals 38 4 10 1	Totals 31 7 9 6

NEW YORK	TORONTO
Game Winning RBI—Barfield (1)	
E—Barfield, Moseby, Nettis, Kemp, Garcia	
DP—New York 1, Toronto 1	
LOB—New York 13, Toronto 5	
HR—Kemp, Baylor, Barfield (2)	
SB—Moseby (1) S—C Johnson	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Alexander 7 1 3 7 3 3 2 2	
Gossage L 0 1 2 3 2 4 2 5 1	
Toronto	
Grit 6 6 2 2 5 4	
McLaglin 0 0 0 0 1 0	
Gerse 2 3 0 0 0 0	
Rickson W 10 1 2 1 3 2 0 1	
Uhl pitched to two batters in the seventh	
McLaglin pitched to one batter in the seventh	
T—2 19 A—36 459	

BALTIMORE	CLEVELAND
Bmdy lf 3 0 0 0	Hgrv lf 4 1 1 0
Snitz lf 1 1 1 0	Baner lf 3 1 1 0
Duffy lf 5 0 2 1	Heran 3b 2 1 0 1
Dwyer pr 4 0 0 0	Thorn dh 3 1 3 1
Murry lf 2 0 0 1	McBride lf 3 0 1 0
Lanstr lf 4 0 0 0	Trillo 2b 3 1 1 0
Henck ph 1 0 0 0	Manning cf 4 0 0 0
Spivey dh 4 1 2 1	Essau c 2 0 0 0
Dawer 2b 4 0 1 0	Vukovich rf 2 1 1 4
Hendri 3b 3 2 1 1	Fino ss 4 1 1 1
Umcke c 4 0 1 0	
Totals 35 4 8 4	Totals 31 8 10 8

BALTIMORE	CLEVELAND
Game Winning RBI—Hassey (1)	
LOB—Baltimore 10, Cleveland 5	
AB—Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2	
HR—Baltimore 1, Cleveland 1	
SB—Baltimore 1, Cleveland 1	
IP H R ER BB SO	
McGregor 6 7 2 2 0 1	
Stewart L 0 1 1 3 0 2 2 3 0	
TMartiz 3 2 3 4 4 1 1	
Cleveland	
Sublette W 2 0 0 5 2 2 4 5	
Gunn 2 3 3 2 2 2 1	
Spiller 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 1	
HR—Harvige by McGregor T—3 27 A	

MILWAUKEE	KANSAS CITY
Mittor 3b 4 1 2 0	Wilson lf 5 0 1 1
Yount ss 3 1 1 1	Wehr ss 4 1 1 0
Coper lf 4 0 0 1	Brett 3b 4 1 2 1
Simmons c 4 0 0 0	Otis cf 3 0 0 0
Thome cf 3 0 1 0	McRae dh 3 1 1 0
Ogry lf 2 0 1 0	White 2b 4 0 1 1
Money dh 4 0 0 0	Alles lf 3 0 0 0
Moore lf 4 0 0 0	Simpson lf 0 0 0 0
Gintz 2b 4 0 1 0	Martin rf 4 1 3 2
	Wilham c 4 1 1 0
Totals 32 2 6 2	Totals 34 5 10 5

MILWAUKEE	KANSAS CITY
Game Winning RBI—Martin (1)	
DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Milwaukee 8	
Kansas City 10, 2B—Brett, Wilson 3B—	
Yount, Ogry, HR—Martin (2) SB—Mittor	
(2), W Wilson (2)	
IP H R ER BB SO	
McClure L 0 1 6 9 4 4 3 4	
Stator 2 1 1 1 2 2	
Kansas City	
Gura W 10 6 8 2 2 4 1	
Quashby S 1 0 0 0 0 1	
Yatzen dh 4 1 1 0	LA Prash rf 3 0 1 0
HR—Ogry hit by Gura T—2 48 A—	
17 078	

BOSTON	TEXAS
Boggs 3b 5 0 2 0	Sample lf 4 2 1 0
Bird 4 5 3 3	Richards 2b 5 2 3 1
Rice lf 5 1 2 0	Bell 3b 5 0 1 1
Armas cf 4 0 0 0	Hostler dh 2 3 2 3
Yatzen dh 4 1 1 0	LA Prash rf 3 0 1 0
Staplin lf 3 1 1 1	Bjhan lf 5 0 1 1
Gedman c 4 0 2 2	Sundberg c 3 0 1 2
Hoffman ss 2 0 0 0	Wright cf 4 0 0 0
Valdez 2b 3 0 1 0	Dent ss 4 1 1 0
Miller ph 1 0 0 0	
Barrett 2b 0 0 0 0	
Totals 36 3 10 3	Totals 35 10 10 8

BOSTON	TEXAS
Game Winning RBI—Hostler (1)	
E—Bjhan, Boggs, Dent, Armas DP—	
Texas 3, LOB—Boston 10, Texas 2B—	
Sundberg, Rice, Staplin, Dent, Richard	
Hostler, Yatzen, Gedman 3B—Hos	
ter, Sample SF—Sundberg	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Bird 4 5 3 3 1 2	
J Johnson 1 1 2 0 1 1	
Smithson W 10 7 7 1 1 1 5	
Totals 3 2 4 4 A—20 850	

PITTSBURGH	HOUSTON
Lacy lf 3 1 0 0	Moreno cf 4 0 0 0
Mzzlf cf 2 0 0 0	Doran 2b 3 0 0 0
McDuck 3b 4 0 0 0	Thon ss 3 0 1 0
Thon lf 3 0 1 0	Greiner 3b 3 0 0 0
Estler lf 4 0 2 0	Cruz lf 3 0 0 0
J Ray 2b 4 0 0 0	Knight lf 3 0 1 0
TPena c 4 0 0 0	Puhl lf 2 0 0 0
Berra ss 4 0 0 0	Bass lf 1 0 0 0
McWims 2 0 0 0	Piols c 2 0 0 0
Jkro p 1 0 0 0	Tolman ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 30 1 3 0	Totals 28 0 2 0

PITTSBURGH	HOUSTON
Game Winning RBI—None	
E—Pujols, Knight, Thon, Doran DP—	
Pittsburgh 1, LOB—Pittsburgh 8, Houston 1	
2B—Estler, SB—Lacy (6) S—McWilliams	
IP H R ER BB SO	
McWilliams W 10 9 2 0 0 0 7	
Houston	
Niekro L 0 1 9 3 1 0 5 6	
PB—Pujols T—2 15 A—13 856	

ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK
LSmith lf 3 0 0 0	Wilson cf 4 0 1 0
OSmith ss 3 1 2 0	Bator ss 4 0 1 0
Kennd lf 4 1 1 0	Kruey lf 4 0 0 0
Prier c 2 1 0 0	Fater lf 3 0 0 0
Hendri 3b 3 1 1 2	Heep rf 3 0 1 0
Green cf 4 0 1 2	Hoges c 3 0 1 0
Ramsy 2b 3 0 0 1	Giles 2b 2 0 0 0
Andar p 3 0 0 0	Staub ph 1 0 0 0
	CDiaz p 0 0 0 0
	Toriz p 2 0 0 0
	Orsco p 0 0 0 0
	Owenby p 0 0 0 0
	Beckm 2b 1 0 0 0
Totals 29 5 7 5	Totals 30 0 4 0

SAN DIEGO	ATLANTA
Game Winning RBI—Hendrick (1)	
E—Oberkell, DP—New York 1, LOB—	
San Diego 3, New York 3 2B—OSmith 2 SF—	
Ramey	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Anders W 10 9 4 0 0 0 9	
New York	
Torrez L 0 1 6 7 5 5 2 1	
Orsco 1 0 0 0 0 1	
Buckner lf 5 0 0 0	Foley ss 1 0 0 0
Owenby 1 0 0 0 0 1	
Chiaz 1 0 0 0 0 1	
Torrez pitched to 6 batters in the 7th	
WP—Owenby T—2 18 A—11 371	

SAN DIEGO	ATLANTA
Game Winning RBI—Watson (1)	
E—Chambias (2), Ramirez, Letcaco,	
Walen DP—San Diego 2, Atlanta 2 LOB—	
San Diego 7, Atlanta 5 2B—Butler, HR—	
Horne (1), Benedict (1) SB—Washington	
(1) S—Pnielro, Montelusco, Benedict SF—	
Richards	
IP H R ER BB SO	
San Diego	
Montelusco 4 1 3 7 5 4 1 0	
Walen W 10 4 2 3 3 0 0 1 0	
Atlanta	
Pnielro 4 1 3 7 5 4 1 0	
Falcone W 10 4 2 3 3 0 0 1 0	
Walen pitched to three batters in the ninth	
WP—Pnielro T—2 25 A—12 865	

CHICAGO	CINCINNATI
McNeil lf 3 0 2 0	Redus lf 5 1 1 0
Woods lf 0 1 0 0	Miner cf 4 1 1 0
Sndbrg 2b 5 0 1 0	Cncpca ss 4 1 2 2
Buckner lf 5 0 0 0	Foley ss 1 0 0 0
Dhrum cf 4 1 2 2	Bench 3b 4 2 2 1
Cey 3b 5 1 1 0	Krchk 3b 1 0 0 0
Thman rf 4 0 3 2	Drasn lf 3 1 1 0
Davis c 3 0 0 0	Oster 2b 4 1 2 4
Hndz p 0 0 0 0	Jones rf 3 0 2 0
Jhnaip ph 1 0 0 0	Evino c 4 0 0 0
Smith p 0 0 0 0	Patore p 4 1 2 0
Bowa ss 3 0 0 0	Hume p 0 0 0 0
Vryzer ss 1 0 0 0	
Raney p 2 0 1 0	
Brater p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 38 4 11 4	Totals 37 8 13 7

CHICAGO	CINCINNATI
Game Winning RBI—None	
E—Cey DP—Chicago 1, LOB—Chicago 10	
Cincinnati 8 2B—Conception, J Jones,	
Oester, Cey, Thompson, Lake 3B—	
Stompson HR—Oester (2)	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Chicago	
Raney L 0 1 4 2 3 8 5 1 1 1	
Bruster 2 3 2 2 2 0 0	
Wtndez 1 2 3 2 1 1 2 2	
LeSmith 1 1 0 0 0 1	
Cincinnati	
Pastore W 10 8 8 2 2 2 4	
Hume 1 3 2 2 1 0	
WP—Raney PB—Lake T—2 41 A—	
8 262	

MONTREAL	LOS ANGELES
Ranes lf 4 1 1 2	SSax 2b 3 0 1 0
Little ss 4 0 1 1	Landra cf 4 0 0 0
Totals 2 3 2 0 1	Baker lf 4 1 2 1
Oliver lf 3 0 0 1	Gurr 3b 4 1 1 0
Grifer c 3 0 0 0	Brock lf 4 0 0 0
Wilach 3b 4 1 1 0	Mahar lf 3 0 0 0
Crimm lf 3 1 0 0	Milano pr 0 0 0 0
Whittr lf 0 0 0 0	Rasell ss 4 0 1 1
Flynn 2b 4 2 2 1	Yeger c 2 0 0 0
Lea p 1 2 0 0	Mundy ph 1 0 0 0
Rerdn p 1 0 0 0	Beckwith p 0 0 0 0
	Thoms ph 1 0 0 0
	Reich ph 1 0 1 0
	Stewrt p 0 0 0 0
	Zchry p 0 0 0 0
	Schra c 1 0 0 0
Totals 30 7 5 5	Totals 33 2 6 2

MONTREAL	LOS ANGELES
Game Winning RBI—Flynn	
E—Guerrero, Walach, DP—Los Angeles 1	
LOB—Montreal 4, Los Angeles 6 2B—	
Roenicke, Flynn HR—Baker (1) S—Lea	
(2) SF—Oliver	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Lea W 10 6 2 3 5 2 1 0 0	
Stewart 2 1 3 1 0 0 1 0	
Los Angeles	
Weich L 0 1 6 4 5 3 2 3	
Stewart 0 1 2 1 0 0	
Zachry 1 0 1 0 0 0	
Schra c 1 0 0 0	
Beckwith 2 0 0 0 0 0	
Stewart faced four batters in the seventh	
HRP—Dawson by Weich, Raines by	
Stewart, Marshall by Reardon WP—Weich	
T—2 42 A—34 790	

SAN DIEGO	ATLANTA
Richds lf 4 0 0 1	Butler cf 4 0 3 1
Bullie 2b 5 1 4 1	RRmz ss 4 1 1 0
Greiv lf 5 1 1 0	Walsh lf 4 0 1 0
Tknydy c 4 0 1 1	Murphy lf 4 1 1 1
LCano rf 2 0 1 0	Hner 3b 4 1 2 2
RJones cf 4 0 0 0	Chuba lf 3 0 0 0
MLpita ss 4 1 1 0	Hrbdr 2b 4 1 1 0
Salzar 3b 4 1 1 0	Bndict c 3 2 2 1
Orsco p 0 0 0 0	PNero p 1 0 0 0
Finny ph 1 1 1 0	Fipone p 1 0 0 0
Welsh p 2 0 0 0	Wilson ph 1 0 1 1
Totals 35 5 10 4	Totals 33 6 12 6

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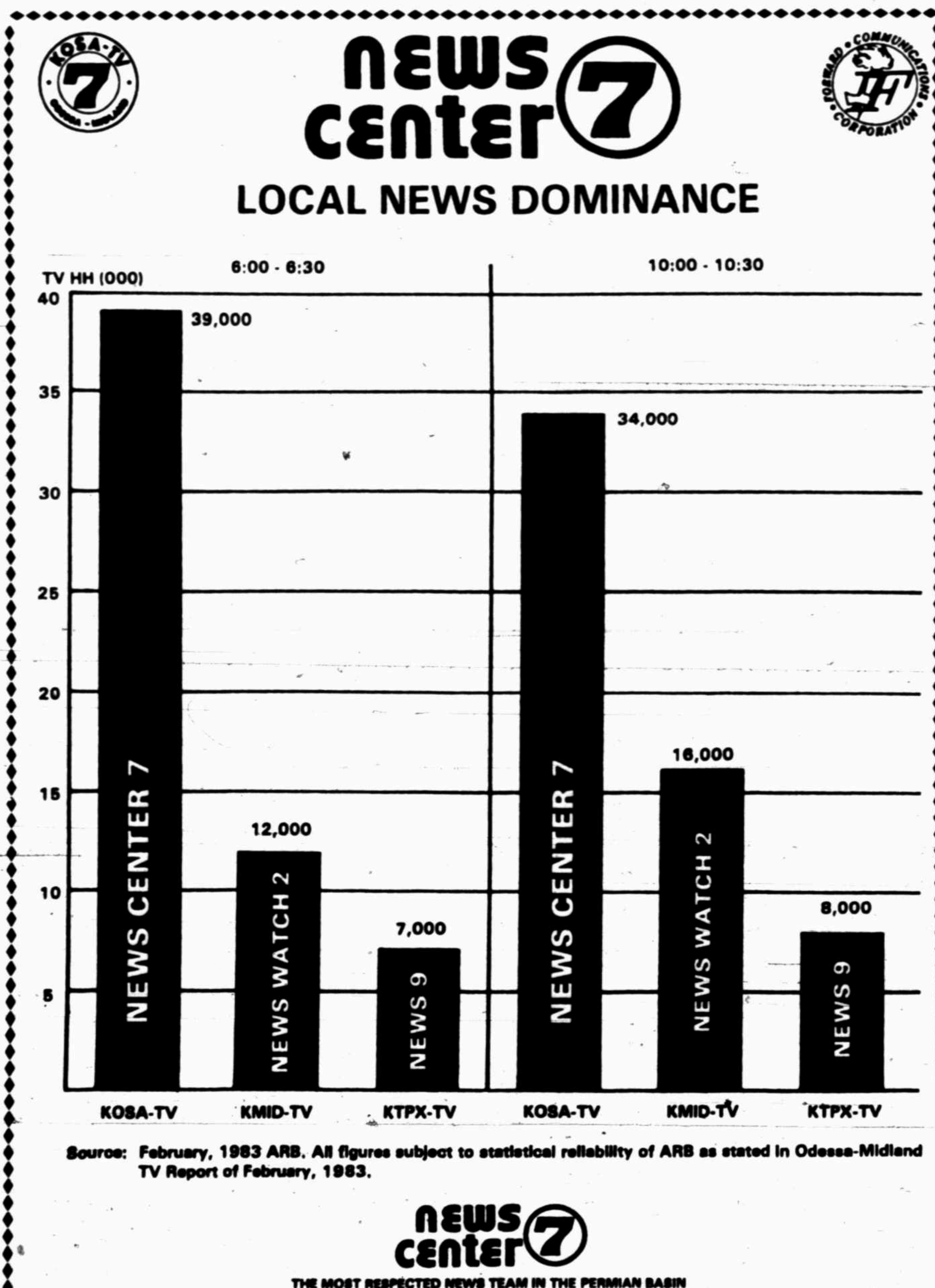
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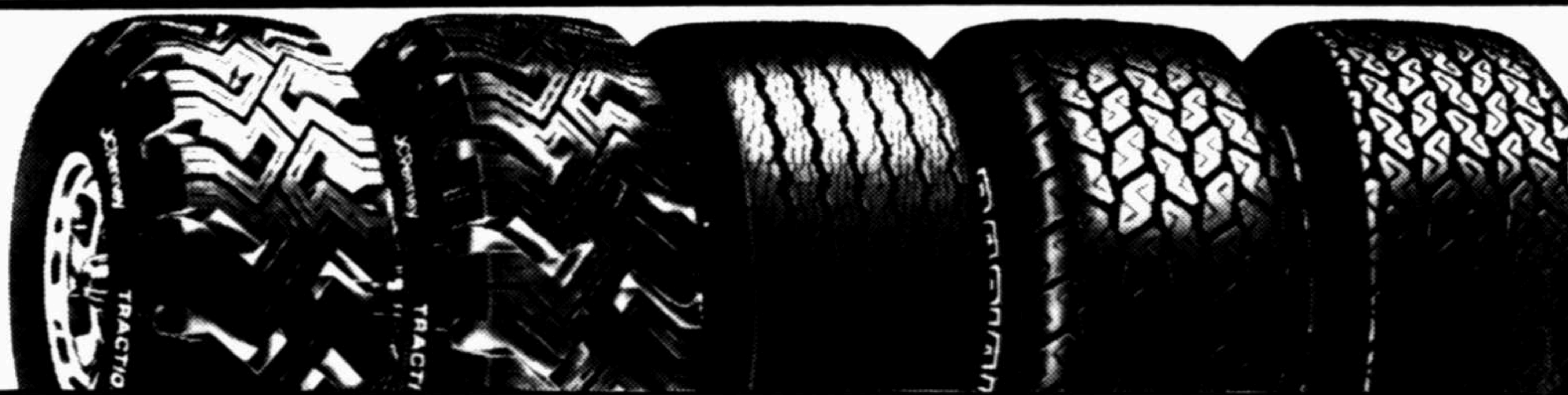
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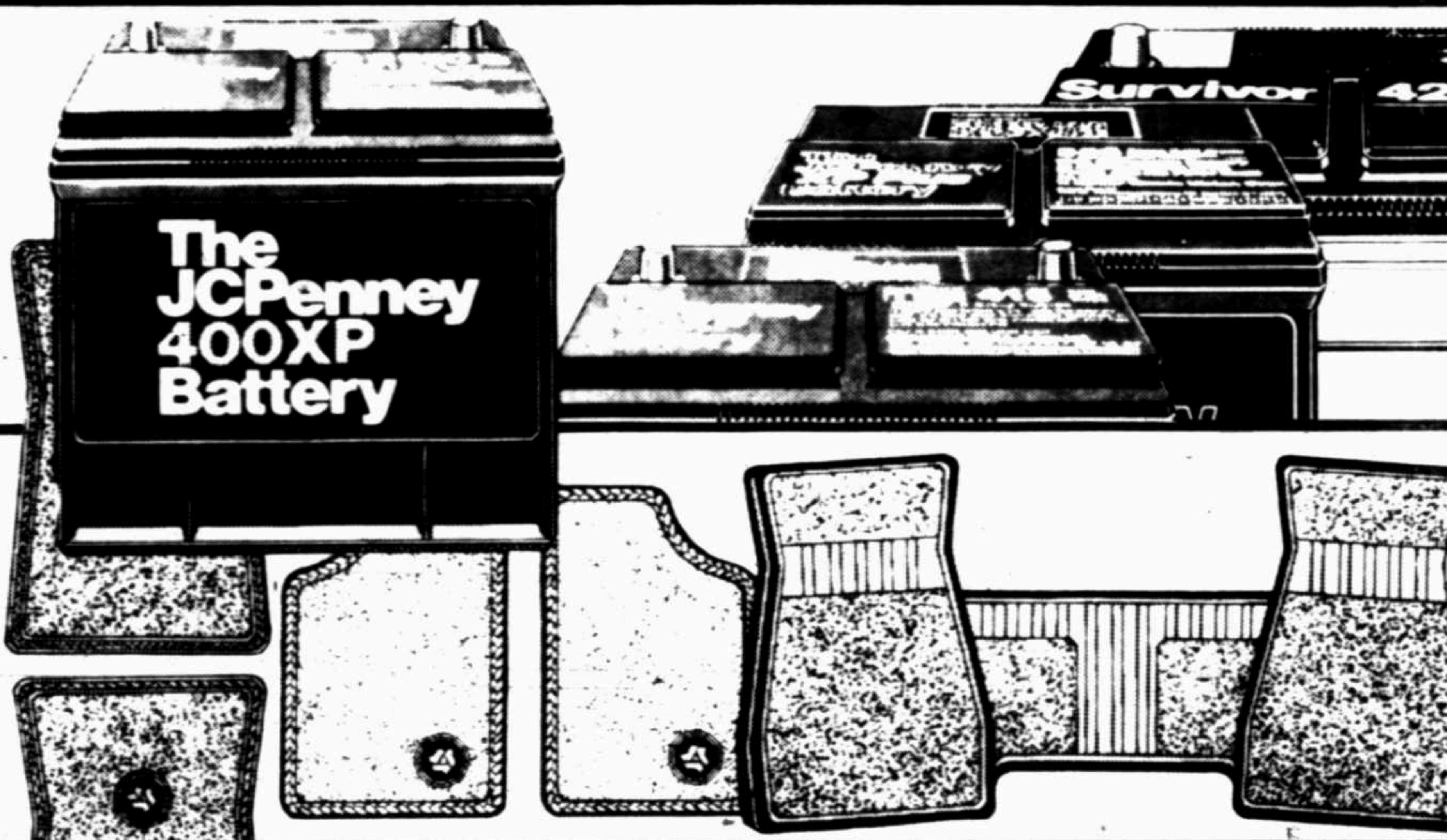
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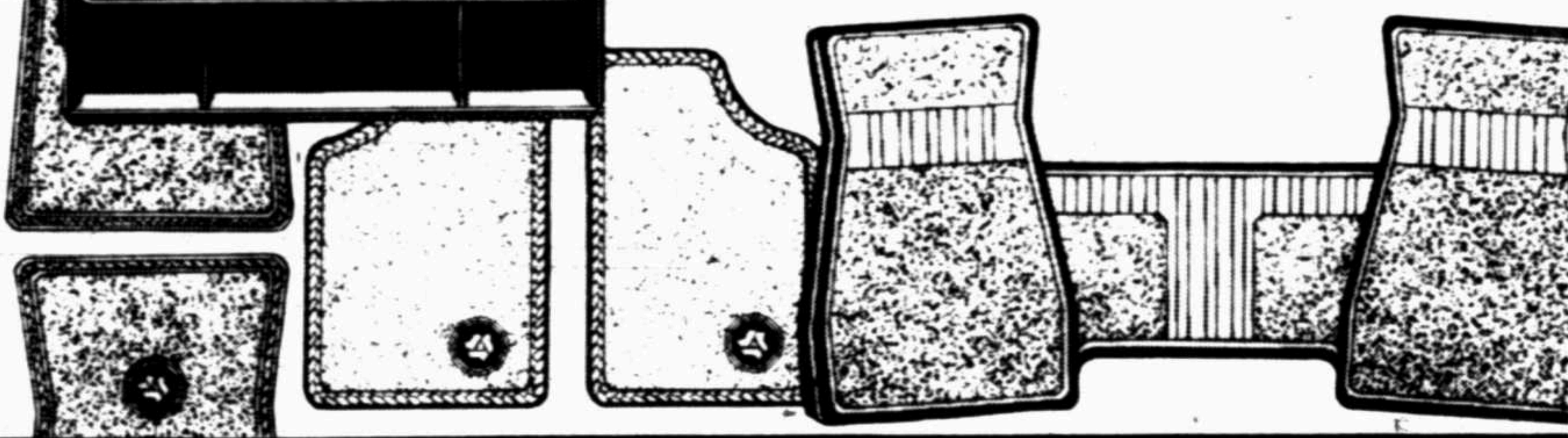
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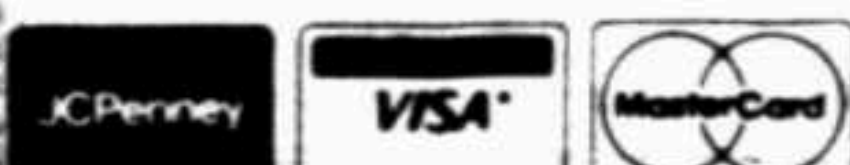
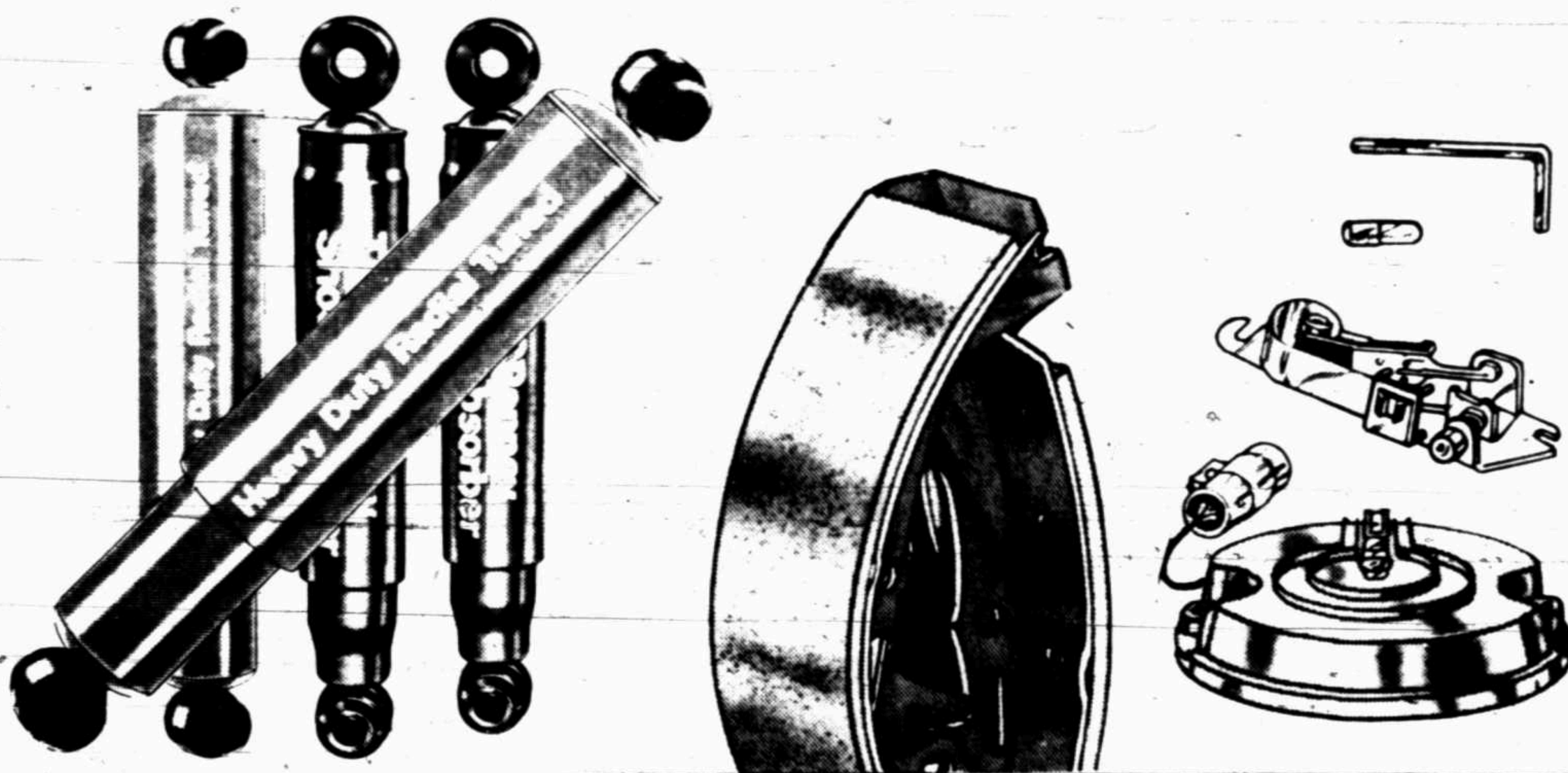


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Part One: How I met Bing

MY LIFE WITH BING by Kathryn Crosby

What about Dixie?



Dixie

Two women knew Bing as a husband. One was Dixie Lee Crosby—nee Wilma Wyatt. The other was Kathryn Grant Crosby—nee Olive Kathryn Grandstaff.

In 1948 Dixie discovered that she had cancer of the cervix. Treatment was still primitive, involving radium needles, packing, X-ray, surgery—all too late. She died November 1, 1952.

I met Bing in 1953 and we married in 1957. But there are big questions now as there were then. Why did he want to marry again? Why would he want to marry me? Wasn't I too young? Or might I have been just the right age? Dixie was 19 when they married. I was 19 when we met.

Were Dixie and I alike? There was no shred of physical resemblance. In the pictures I've seen, she was exquisitely beautiful with dainty features, the classic heart-shaped face that is so wonderful on film, large melting brown eyes, and the straight eyebrows that were fashionable in the 30's and 40's.

My face, on the other hand, was always round and chubby. As I grew more objective about it, I thought it looked rather like a pie plate with a nose stuck in the middle.

But the contrast between Dixie and me didn't stop there. Dixie was painfully shy, particularly around strangers. As for me, I never met a stranger.

It was Dixie, not Bing, who was a celebrity when they married in 1930. At the tender age of 19 she had already made major pictures, and was destined to become the queen of the studio before that ne'er-do-well crooner sang *I Surrender Dear*. But she hated acting and was delighted to abandon movies for homemaking.

I loved acting in films, but experienced difficulty in conquering Hollywood. A year and a half at Paramount saw me playing only bit parts. I asked Bing before we married if I could continue with my career. When he said, "Yes, of course," I thought he meant it.

Dixie was an excellent singer with a trained soprano voice. I had sung only in the choir, Baptist alto.

Merle Oberon said that in spite of her shyness Dixie had a delicious sense of humor, and was celebrated for many a fine *retort propre*. I had no gift for repartee. From high school days on it generally took me about twenty-four hours to come up with, "When she said that, what I should have said was..."

Our differences extended to little things. Dixie loved tiny pure-bred poodles. I had an assortment of dyspeptic mongrels and one sorrowful bloodhound.

Bing and Dixie really loved horses. She shared his every experience at Del Mar, and all the pictures of them at the races seem full of delight.

I like to ride rocking-chair steady horses on wooded trails, but watching them run around in a circle seems futile. Furthermore I can't gamble. It's not that I don't like winning; it's just that I hate losing so badly that I'd rather not play. The few times that Bing did take me to the races, something horrible invariably happened. His horse was left at the gate, it rained buckets, or he lost our entire stake.

I was as brunette as Dixie was fair. Shortly after we married Bing asked, "What would you look like as a blonde?"

Blazing at him from the depths of my insecurity, I snarled "Someone else." He never brought it up again.

What Dixie and I had in common was our love for Bing. But what about him? Having married Dixie and reared four sons, why would he plunge once more into the maelstrom of matrimony? And why would he choose to marry Olive Kathryn Grandstaff of West Columbia, Texas?

Even after twenty-five years I can't answer that, but I can tell you how it happened. Of course Bing, that master spinner of tales, could have narrated our story far better, but he was a modest man, disinclined to speak or write of himself. Now that he, like Dixie, is one with Nineveh and Tyre, I, who suffer from no such inhibitions, am all that we have left. So now, without further ado, I invite you to meet Bing as only Dixie and I knew him.

The fifty-year-old superstar and the 19-year-old contract player

By BOB HOPE

He was a fifty-year-old superstar, the best-known face in the world. She was a nineteen-year-old contract player, and the only thing that they had in common was a love that spanned generations, religions and geography.

Before he met Kathryn, Bing had no thought of marrying anyone, let alone a teen-ager more than thirty years his junior. Why then did he marry her? He was utterly captivated by the freshest face, the loveliest form, and the most sparkling wit that ever graced Hollywood. (With the sole exception of Dolores Reed Hope, of course. I agreed to be truthful, not suicidal.)

What Bing failed to notice in his infatuation was that this was no mere ball of Southern fluff, but a powerful personality with a whim of iron. For twenty-

four years Kathryn alternately delighted, bewildered, and infuriated but never bored him, and kept him young and vibrant to the very end.

A prodigious reader, Bing was the most articulate man I've ever met. It was an open secret that his casual conversation was far superior to the best efforts of his script writers. Less well publicized was the fact that Kathryn, who had abandoned a literary career for those of a wife, mother, teacher, nurse, and actress continued to wield a golden pen, which filled her letters and diaries with an exact record of the genius that was Bing and the madness that was Hollywood.

Here at last she shares with the American public an intimate portrait of her life with the Bing that only she and his closest friends knew. You will meet the real Crosby in it, and be sure to give him my very best as always.



Bing



Kathryn

Our first meeting

When I came rushing through the front gate of Paramount Pictures, tennis racket in hand, petticoats over one shoulder, there he was, leaning against the doorjamb of his dressing room, whistling a little tune, just waiting for me to walk into his life.

"Hi, Tex. What's your hurry?"

"No hurry, really." As I skidded to a halt the tennis racket brace came down on my ankle, leaving a scar that is still slightly visible in bright daylight. The petticoats jiggled off their hanger.

It was those mellifluous, floating, vowel tones that did it. It was like being pinned against an invisible wall by the vibration of his vocal chords. I'd have defied anyone to walk away from that voice.

Bing didn't make any abrupt moves to help me pick things up. He just watched in bemusement as I scrambled.

"I think you better come in and sit a spell. It's cooler in here."

"All right."

I limped after him, trying to hide my pain. I'd yearned to work with Crosby, and suddenly I found myself in his dressing room. Of course I knew about him, but how did he know I was from Texas?

His clear, receptive gaze told me he thought I was attractive. That was no big deal. Attractive girls were all over the lot: Mary Murphy, Laura Elliot, Audrey Hepburn, Grace Kelly, Marla English, Sally Mansfield. Perhaps he had an allotment of girls from each of the 48, and this was his day to round out the Texas quota.

As my eyes adjusted to the shadowy coolness of his dressing room, an expanse of wall seized my attention. It was covered with pictures of Bing, Dixie, their children, horses, golfers and baseball players.

Talking to Bing

"Oh, Mr. Crosby, tell me about that wall. Those horses are those?"

"Those are quarter horses up at my ranch in Elko. Do you like horses, Tex?"

"Well, any self-respecting Texas girl likes to ride, Mr. Crosby."

Whatever my defects of character, veracity is not among them. Moreover I hadn't told a really big lie. I

liked the idea of riding, but I was no Annie-Oakley-of-the-saddle. Indeed I was more a Marjorie-of-the-merry-go-round, so I thought it prudent to change the subject before Bing plumbed the depths of my ignorance.

"What are these pictures of ball players?"

"Those are the Pittsburgh Pirates." It was to be years before I discovered that Bing was part owner of the club. Among the golfers in the pictures I recognized Ben Hogan, Toney Penna and Jimmy Demaret.

"You play golf a lot, don't you?"

"Just days."

"How do you get out to the course when you're working like this?"

"You see that little strip of turf over by the goldfish pond?"

"Yes."

"That's for my pitch shots. If I stand at the back, the ball just clears the top of the fountain, and lands in the patch on the other side. Then if we finish by three o'clock I can get in nine holes at Bel Air before dark."

Here I was being entertained by Bing Crosby. I wanted to ask a thousand questions and hear what he had to say. That had been easy with other leading men at Paramount—Bill Holden, Charlton Heston, Ray Milland, Bob Hope. But with Bing I talked more than he did. He seemed content to listen, and let that deep rumble voice of his flow only when necessary.

At length he eyed my racket: "But you play tennis?"

"Yes, and I'm late. It's been nice getting to know you."

"Well, since we're neighbors, when you're in the area why don't you stop by for a cup of tea?"

"I'd like that a lot. Bye."

I didn't want to leave, but knew that my time had come. I bounced off down the street with my ponytail swinging behind me, clutching the petticoats securely in my right hand, feeling as if I could fly.

Could I ever be his leading lady? Would he ever sing to me? Did he really mean it when he invited me for tea? Whether he did or not, he'd given me enough materials to feed my dreams for many a month.

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Broadcasters battle on marketplace, regulatory fronts

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The National Association of Broadcasters is gathering for a convention here this week that could easily adopt as its theme the title of the recent TV blockbuster "The Winds of War."

The "war," in this case, is for the eyes and ears of America. And as with most wars, there are several battlefronts.

In the marketplace, old broadcast competitors like cable TV are growing stronger, even as new competitors like

satellite-to-home systems, low-power TV stations and "cable audio" networks are being built.

On the regulatory front, conventional radio and TV stations complain they are still saddled with unfair restrictions like the equal time and fairness doctrines. Broadcasters also find themselves held to special standards — criticized, for example, for not doing enough to serve children — even as the government forces them to drop their

Codes of Good Practice on antitrust grounds.

All seven members of the Federal Communications Commission will make the trip to Las Vegas, as will more than a dozen members of Congress, led by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, James C. Miller III, will participate, as will Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan and AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas R. Donahue.

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April 8-23
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Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

A man of many musical talents, arranger, composer and pianist Dick Hyman plays his "Concerto Electro" during his recent area performances. Jazz fans had a special treat Friday and Saturday when Hyman and the Perfect Jazz Repertory Quintet performed in Midland and Odessa in two cabaret pops concerts with the Mid-

land-Odessa Symphony. In 1982, Hyman composed music for the next Woody Allen movie, to be released this summer, and the music for a 30-minute ballet commissioned by the Cleveland Ballet, "Piano Man," which he played in its Cleveland premiere.

Actor'll be remembered as kind doctor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jean Hersholt, the man whose name is on the film Academy's humanitarian award, first made his mark in movies as one of the screen's biggest villains. He starred in the 1923 silent screen epic, "Greedy."

"Wasn't I a dirty rat?" he said about the role in a 1938 interview.

But it was as the genial Dr. Paul Christian of the "Dr. Christian" radio drama that two generations of Americans knew Hersholt. The series ran on CBS from 1937-54.

The Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award was established in 1956 and is given by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to individuals "in the motion picture industry whose humanitarian efforts have brought credit to the industry." Among the recipients have been Samuel Goldwyn, Bob Hope, Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra and Danny Kaye.

At Monday's Academy Awards ceremony, producer Walter Mirisch will be presented the humanitarian award by Charlton Heston, a past recipient, for his leadership in community and charitable work.

Before his death in 1956, Hersholt had played in 453 motion pictures. He made his last movie in 1955 when he played Viveca Lindfors' father in "Run for Cover."

ENTERTAINMENT

He was the heavy in "Tess of the Storm Country" with Mary Pickford, worked with Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q," and appeared in the silent version of "Stella Dallas."

It was a role as a kindly professor in "The Student Prince" that turned him away from villainy. He soon became a much-beloved personality.

Hersholt served as president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and was president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund for more than 18 years. He was instrumental in founding the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital near Los Angeles.

During World War II, Hersholt established the Danish-American Relief Society and broadcast to his native Denmark during the Nazi occupation. He was knighted in 1956 by King Christian X.

Hersholt was educated as an artist but soon turned to acting. By World War I he was an established star of the Danish stage and screen.

Jazz concert slated

Casa de Amigos is sponsoring a concert Friday at the Midland Hilton Ballroom with Bubba Thomas and The Lightmen.

Curtain time for the event is 8:30 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar service begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Houston-based group's repertoire is vast and the Midland concert will include such pieces as "Days of Wine and Roses," "All In Love Is Fair," "Caravan" and "500 Miles High," as well as original compositions from their own recordings.

Since 1969, Thomas has led a one-man jazz crusade in Houston, sponsoring educational projects in schools and the community, writing jazz specials for television, hosting radio programs, and organizing the Jazz Month Club. In addition, he and his group have recorded five albums.

Bubba Thomas and The Lightmen is the only jazz band on the Texas Commission on the Arts Touring Program. The program will assist 24 different groups this year including the Dallas Symphony, the Houston Ballet and the Texas Opera Theatre.

Thomas and The Lightmen are also working on their sixth album. The previous five have been independently recorded and distributed by Thomas, but the success of "The Best of the Lightmen" in 1979, which made Billboard Magazine's Top Album Pick, may change that.

Thomas has performed in major jazz showplaces including the Apollo Theatre in New York, the Howard Theatre in Washington, D.C., and the Regal Theatre in Chicago.

Other members of the group include Charles Rhinehart, keyboards; Terry Jenkins, bass guitar; Dwight Sills, guitar; and John Gordon, saxophone.

Tickets, priced at \$12, \$18 and \$25, may be purchased by calling 687-5127 or by contacting Casa de Amigos, 1101 East Garden Lane.



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To register, pick up an entry blank at any Midland Park Mall store. Fill it out, and drop it in the coupon box at Center Court before 9 p.m. on April 23.



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MIDLAND MARQUEE

APRIL 10

Midland Arts Association: EDUCATION: "Artist's Studio Tour," 1 to 5 p.m., For location of studios and ticket information call 697-4995.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: PROGRAM: "To Be Announced," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland College McCormick Gallery: EXHIBIT: "Midland College Art Faculty," until April 22, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Works by Women, until May 31, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., EDUCATION: A 3 p.m. docented tour of "China From Within," FREE.

APRIL 11

Act IX: EDUCATION: "Chinese Porcelain from the West," by Arlene Palmer Schwind, Theatre II, Theatre Midland, 7:30 p.m., COST \$3.

APRIL 12

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: PROGRAM: "To Be Announced," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

Midland Fiber Guild: EDUCATION: "Photographing Fiber," by Ruth Radcliffe-Hill, Weaving Room, Allison Fine Arts Building, 1 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Twenty-second Annual Student Art Festival hosted in conjunction with the Junior League of Midland, Inc., until May 16, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., FREE.

Palette Club: PROGRAM: Weaving demonstration by Jo Barbee, 9:30 a.m., \$5 for non-members.

APRIL 14

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Tribute," Theatre I, 7:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Music Teacher's Association: CONCERT: "Student Affiliate-All Boys and Original Composition Recital," Midland College Choir Room, Allison Fine Arts Building, 7:45 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "The Wedgewood Circle," by Barbara and Hensleigh Wedgewood, Marian Blakemore Planetarium, 7:30 p.m., FREE.

APRIL 15

Midland Arts Association: EDUCATION: Watercolor Workshop by Nita Engle," three-day workshop at the Allison Fine Arts Building, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Tribute," Theatre I, 8:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: EXHIBIT: "Texas West of the Pecos," by Jim Bones, until May 15, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

APRIL 16

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Tribute," Theatre I, 8:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "Saturday A.M.," free workshop for children 7-12 years old. Call the museum to register.

Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

For information concerning the Assembly, which coordinates and promotes Midland arts and cultural events, call 684-7851, Ext. 202, or write Midland Arts Assembly, 3600 N. Garfield St., Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland, Texas 79701. To be included in the Midland Marquee call Anne Sherburn at the Museum of the Southwest, 683-2882. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 Garfield St., Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.

Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.

First Presbyterian Church: 800 W. Texas Ave., call 684-7821.

Friends of Music: First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave., contact Darryl Knapp, 682-2541.

Midland Archaeology Society, Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.

Midland Arts Association: Contact Ruth Radcliffe, 697-4995.

Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.

Midland Independent School District Carver Center: 100 N. Carver St., 683-4983.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Linda Scott at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.

Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, contact Mrs. Stanley Erskine, 682-4073.

Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.

Musicians Club: Contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.

Palette Club: 907 W. Wadley Ave.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 120 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.

Permian Civic Ballet Association: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium, 3500 Neely St., call 686-0731.

Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., contact Zuma Renaud, 697-7863.

APRIL 17

Friends of Music: CONCERT: Chamber Orchestra with Dr. Stanley Engebretson and Darryl P. Knapp, 2:30 p.m. at Memorial Christian Church, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: PROGRAM: "To Be Announced," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

APRIL 18

Act IX: EDUCATION: "Oriental Rugs From Turkey to Turkestan," by Mary Hammond Sullivan, Theatre II, Theatre Midland, 7:30 p.m., COST \$3.

Calligraphy Guild: PROGRAM: "Calligraphic Embossing," by Jacqueline Svaren, 7 p.m., FREE.

Midland Camera Club: EDUCATION: 7:30 p.m., FREE.

APRIL 19

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: PROGRAM: "To Be Announced," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

Midland Independent School District: CONCERT: "Region UIL Band Contest," all day at Lee High School.

APRIL 20

Midland Independent School District: CONCERT: "Region UIL Band Contest," all day at Lee High School.

APRIL 21

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Tribute," Theatre I, Theatre Midland, 7:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

APRIL 22

Midland Community Concerts: CONCERT: "John Gary, Bari-

tone," subscription membership only. Memberships for the 1983-84 season are now available, call 684-4557.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Tribute," Theatre I, Theatre Midland, 8:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

APRIL 23

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Tribute," Theatre I, Theatre Midland, 8:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

APRIL 24

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "To Be Announced," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland College: CONCERT: "The Roadrunner Band and Wizard," from the Commercial Music Department at MC, 3 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Building, FREE.

Midland Women's Club: EXHIBIT: "Paintings by Jane F. Hynd," until May 20, Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., RECEPTION: 2-4 p.m. April 24, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Docented tour of "Works by Women" exhibit, 3 p.m., "From the Heart" video program, 3:30 p.m., FREE.

APRIL 26

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "To Be Announced," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland College: EXHIBIT: "Spring Semester Student Art Exhibit," McCormick Gallery

until May 6, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m., RECEPTION: 7:30-9 p.m. April 26, FREE.

Renwood Inc.: CONCERT: "The Incomparable Roberta Peters," Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED, Jaycees sponsorship tickets.

APRIL 28

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: EDUCATION: "To Be Announced," Marian Blakemore Planetarium, 7:15 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: FILM: "Jane Eyre (1944)," 7:30 p.m., FREE.

Permian Civic Ballet Association: DANCE: "Cinderella," Lee High School Auditorium, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

APRIL 29

ACT IX: EDUCATION: "The American Experience: Fine Arts, Decorative Arts and Architecture 1700-1800," Wendell D. Garrett, Chaparral Center, Midland College, 10 a.m., COST \$3, EXHIBIT: "Antiques Show," Chaparral Center, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., COST \$3.

Midland College: CONCERT: "Choral Concert," Allison Fine Arts Building, 8 p.m., FREE.

Midland College: DRAMA: "Bull-shot Crummond," Theatre II, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., COST \$4.

APRIL 30

ACT IX: EXHIBIT: "Antiques Show," Chaparral Center, Midland College, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., COST \$3.

Midland College: DRAMA: "Bull-shot Crummond," Theatre II, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., COST \$4.

MAY 1

ACT IX: EXHIBIT: "Antiques Show," Chaparral Center, Midland College, noon to 6 p.m., COST \$3.

First Presbyterian Church: CONCERT: "Brahms Requiem," 11 a.m., FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "To Be Announced," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Docented tour of "Works by Women" exhibit, 3 p.m., "From the Heart" video program, 3:30 p.m., FREE.

MAY 2

Midland Camera Club: SLIDE COMPETITION: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, 7:30 p.m., FREE.

MAY 3

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "To Be Announced," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club: EDUCATION: "The Cinderella Complex," by Colette Dowling, Theatre Midland, 7-9 p.m., COST \$15.

MAY 5

Midland Archaeological Society: EDUCATION: Lecture by Glen Evans for the society's annual meeting. Regularly scheduled programs will begin in September.

Midland Music Teachers Association: RECITAL: Piano Students, Midland Park Mall, 7 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: FILM: "The Red Shoes (1948)," 7:30 p.m., FREE.

Free slide show depicts family

Barbara and Hensleigh Wedgewood will give a free public slide presentation, "The Wedgewood Circle," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park. The talk is sponsored by the Museum of the Southwest.

Hensleigh Wedgewood is the great-great-grandson of Josiah Wedgewood, who became one of the wealthiest and most famous ceramic manufacturers in the world.

The presentation, based on Barbara and Hensleigh Wedgewood's book "The Wedgewood Circle," will cover four generations of Wedgewoods.

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Lawyer files for new trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Attorney David Sabih, representing Groucho Marx' companion, Erin Fleming, has filed a motion for a new trial in her battle against the late comedian's estate.

After the motion was filed, Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Weiss set an April 29 hearing on the motion.

Sabih contends the bank withheld evidence in the trial.

The Bank of America, as executor of the estate, sued Miss Fleming, 42, saying she exerted undue influence on Marx to obtain money and property from him prior to his death in 1977.

What's Happening in Midland

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Midland Arts Assembly

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'Tribute' rewarding, uplifting play

A Review

Friday night's opening of Bernard Slade's two-act play was above all else a "Tribute" to trouper; those who defy the odds and give their all to whatever is at hand. This mis-cast, mis-directed Midland Community Theatre production owes its success, and the recommendation that this play is one to see, to its cast and the play itself.

MCT's cast includes Michael McLaren in the leading role of Scottie Templeton; Jess Kozman as his son, Jud Templeton; Arlene Jara as Maggie Stratton, Scottie's ex-wife and Jud's mother; John Phillips as Lou Daniels, Scottie's life-time friend and current boss; Robin Stanton as Sally Haines, Scottie's newest friend who helps him in his attempts to win his son's love; Billie Garland as Hilary, hooker turned travel agency owner through Scottie's help; and Nancy Calhoun as Dr. Gladys Petrelli, Scottie's doctor and good friend.

THE PLAY takes place concurrently in the living room of a New York townhouse and on the stage of a New York theater. It's a roast and a toast to Scottie, who is loved by all but misunderstood by the person he most wants to reach, his son.

Slade, who also authored "Same Time, Next Year," delights his audience with numerous one liners, funny stories and interesting characters. While the audience is laughing, however, Slade is telling Scottie's story — his overwhelming desire to be loved by all, his inability to cope with being alone (even for five minutes) or think about death, and his desire for a reconciliation with his son.

An uplifting play packed with charming characters, "Tribute" offers its audience a rewarding night at the theater, but...

Perhaps the best way to sum up Friday night is to use an analogy everyone can relate to. Anyone who's traveled north on A Street from Missouri Avenue to Cuthbert Street has experienced the following frustration: Starting and stopping and watching out for barricades while not getting very far.

Now what does that have to do with "Tribute" opening night? Everything.

THE FEELING of frustration is the same. This uneven production never gets going; you just think it is. The primary unspoken agreement when anyone walks into a theater (whether he or she knows it or not) is to step out of reality and into illusion. The degree to which a production is successful in holding its audience captive in its spell can be measured by how many times an audience member is yanked back into reality.

Friday's starts and stops left this reviewer suffering a mental whiplash.

The barricade onstage Friday was the set. Wonderful to behold and cleverly done, it was certainly an addition to the production, but the cast treated it like a rented room rather than familiar surroundings.

The obstacle course included three steps which seemed miles high whenever a female cast member in heels walked up and down them; a rug not tacked down, which several cast members almost tripped over; and a baby grand piano tucked into a tight space with almost no walking area around it.

It is as difficult to call to account the real culprits behind Midland's unsynchronized stop lights and barricaded downtown as it is to do so for "Tribute," but it's not impossible.

MCT productions are cast by a committee which does not include the director, who then assumes the responsibility for making the production work. This is not the first time a production has been miscast, and perhaps it is time for MCT to take a long, hard look at its casting process.

Phillips, Ms. Garland and Ms. Calhoun all were miscast for their respective roles. Phillips is a seasoned veteran at MCT and always delightful to watch in whatever role

he has. Such was not the case Friday. For the first time, he appeared uncomfortable on stage.

BUT THEN EVERYONE, at different times, appeared uncomfortable. I certainly hope to see Ms. Garland and Ms. Calhoun in roles in other MCT productions which are more suitable for them.

McLaren's portrayal of the man with the Peter Pan complex was, at times, brilliant. At other times he rushed through his lines, creating the impression that all he wanted was to get it over and get out of there. McLaren worked the stage better than anyone else.

Simply put, his timing was off. He wasn't alone; the entire cast was pushing.

Also turning out an outstanding performance was Kozman, who was the most consistent player on stage. He and Miss Stanton began slow, but moved into character early and remained there.

Miss Jara's subtle facial changes were excellent. Unfortunately, she often wasn't facing the audience at crucial moments, and they were lost. Otherwise, she did a fine job.

The director, Ted Strickland, assistant director at MCT, made several serious blocking (movement around the stage) errors.

For instance: At one point Miss Jara, with her back to the audience, upstages McLaren; on more than one occasion, cast members, when they are at the bar, deliver lines to the back wall, totally losing the audience; and Kozman circles the stage the same way over and over again.

QUESTION: Would a friend need a prepared script when talking about his best friend (Scottie and Lou have known each other for close to 40 years) at a roast? The answer seems obvious.

In Scene II of Act II, Judd asks the audience to watch the pictures he's taken of Scottie during the months that have passed since Scene I of Act II.

The pictures are supposed to let the audience know, among other things, that time has passed and the two have formed a better relationship. But when they are flashed on the sides of the stage, the pictures are out of focus and the blue light on the slide projector is almost blinding.

It is confusing and requires the audience to move to yet another level of illusion. It made me think of an old adage — "If it doesn't work, fix it."

— GEORGIA TEMPLE



Staff Photo by Ron Jaso

Scottie Templeton (Michael McLaren), left, can't do anything right when it comes to his son, Jud (Jess Kozman). Jud never gives Maggie (Arlene Jara), his mother and Scottie's ex-wife, a chance to say one word as he tells his dad what he thinks of him in this scene from Midland Community Theatre's production of "Tribute," playing in Theatre I through April 23. For reservations call Theatre Midland 682-4111.

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by **I.P.C.O.** (International Paper Co.) makers of several name brands of paper

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Super Price! 20 Lb. Sub. Only 2.99 Per Ream \$29.90 Case

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FLOORS • BATHS • COUNTER TOPS

Quality Installation Free Estimates

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3300 W. Wall Across From Berg Motor Co.

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The Home Folks

Cash & Carry Good Thru April 12

OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 4

- In Stock
- No Waiting
- Huge Selection
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Landscaping Bark Chips 3 cu ft BARK 2.99 12-6-6 40 Lb. FERTILIZER 4.99 50 Lb. WHITE MARBLE CHIPS 2.99 1 Lb. BERMUDA GRASS SEED 2.99	LATTICE PANELS PINE 2x4' 5.99 4'x8' 7.19 CEDAR 2'x8' 10.99 4'x8' 19.99 REDWOOD 2'x8' 14.69 4'x8' 24.69	ESPALIER TRELLIS 5' 3.99
RED RIBBON ROSES 1.59 EA. WHILE QUANTITY LAST	5 GALLON TREES 7.99 WHILE QUANTITY LAST FRUITLASS MULBERRY, SILVER MAPLE, RED BUD PURPLE PLUM, FLOWERING CRABAPPLE	SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS Top quality, multi-purpose soil conditioner. 4 cu ft 6.99
STEPPING STONES EXPOSED AGERAGATE 12" 1.99 15" 3.49 24" 9.99		

MIDLAND'S MOST COMPLETE BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

6501 W. INDUSTRIAL 699-7074

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DON'T DO IT YOURSELF WITHOUT US

SMALL TOWN RESTAURANT, BIG COMPANY REWARDS. JOIN DENNY'S IN MIDLAND

Where can your management career thrive in a friendly, local operation and enjoy the rewards and support of a large national corporation? Denny's. We are the nation's #1 full-service restaurant chain, with an immediate management career opportunity in your area.

Take fullest advantage of Denny's outstanding training program, and maximize your leadership skills. Your promotion potential and monetary compensation will increase in proportion with your performance.

You could qualify for an opportunity with Denny's, if you're an ambitious individual with previous management experience, ideally in a food service environment.

Your big future at Denny's includes excellent salary and benefits. If you would like to learn more, please call Shane Beville, Sunday and Monday ONLY between 10:00am-6:00pm at 915/333-5873 or send your resume to:

Bill Snoddy
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With Part Time

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Openings Includes:

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CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE
for large casualty Insurance Company. 4 year college degree required, company benefits include: 3 profit sharing plans, retirement paid by company, group health and life plan. Will need to furnish resume. Call for appointment between 9am and 4pm Monday thru Friday, 683-6328 or 563-0254
EOE

COLLECTOR MOBILE HOME

Growing mortgage banking firm offers career opportunity to responsible person to service and collect delinquent mobile home accounts in the Odessa/Midland area.
Related experience in mobile home or consumer finance helpful, but will train. Prefer person seeking 1st or 2nd career job. Must be self-starter with ability to organize and manage time. Light travel, mileage allowance paid. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume or call Personnel
National Mortgage Corp. of America
855 Central, Suite 32 Odessa, Texas 79761
915/335-9104
EOE

GIFT SHOP

Opening for part-time help now till September. Job will then be full time. Need creative, energetic person who is not afraid of hard work.
Call 683-7770
For Appointment

MACHINIST WANTED

2 years minimum experience in pump jack repair. Need to furnish own tools. Steady employment for top hand.
2000 Rankin Highway
Or Call 682-5707

Midland Reporter-Telegram Needs ROUTE COLLECTORS

- *Straight Commission Only
- *YOU Provide Transportation
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Please Call
Wayne Sivaslian
at 682-5311, ext. 169

EMERGENCY ROOM

Medical Center Hospital now has positions available for RN's and LVN's with emergency room experience. Positions also available in CCU.

For more information contact:

Faye Williams, Personnel Office

Medical Center Hospital

P.O. Box 7239

Odessa Tx. 79760

915-333-7111 ext. 480

Equal Opportunity Employer

Permian Basin Personnel

Serving it's best for the Permian Basin Area

ACCOUNTANT

B.S. Accounting - New position being created in good strong company. 3-5 Years of overall Accounting/Supervisory experience. To 50K. Call Danny.

SYSTEMS ENGINEER

B.S. Degree in Computer Science, Data Processing or other related fields. 5 to 7 years in analysis, design and programming. Call Danny.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Office products for well established Company. Good commissions! Call Danny.

MARKET DEVELOPMENT ANALYST

Chemistry or Chemical Engineer preferred. 5 to 10 years experience with major chemical company in area of sales and/or market development with financial background. Call Tom.

RECEPTIONIST

Good Oil & Gas Company. Good Benefits & Salary. Call Tom.

SPECIAL PROJECTS ACCOUNTANT

Accounting Degree with 3 to 4 years of experience with Oil & Gas Company. Good Strong Company. Salary 30K. Call Sharma.

CONTROLLER

8 to 12 Years Experience in all phases of Accounting. Degree in Accounting required. Big 8 experience preferred. 55K. Call Sharma.

GEOLOGIST

10 Years of Permian Basin Experience. History of good prospect generation. Sound work history. Excellent Company. Call Sharma.

3001 W. Illinois, Bldg. B Suite 4
A Full Service Employment Agency
For More Information Call 697-7981

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PEOPLES

Restaurant & Lounge

An exciting brand new restaurant concept has excellent opportunities available for the following positions:

- Waiter/Waitresses
- Cocktail Waitresses
- Bartenders
- Host/Hostesses
- Prep & Line Cooks
- Dish & Bus Help

If what you need is motivation and pride in your work and willingness to grow with a super-charged team, if you enjoy fabulous working conditions, great people, food and drink then come apply.

Monday-Saturday
1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

Peoples Restaurant & Lounge
Corner of Big Spring & Palmer
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ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Small oil & gas exploration & production company with agribusiness and ranching interests seeking a recent college graduate with accounting degree and 2-3 years experience in accounting and tax preparation to assist with the day to day accounting, systems development, financial reporting and tax planning. West Texas background would be a definite plus. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Accounting Department
505 N. Big Spring, Suite 400
Midland, TX 79701
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Join the world's largest temporary help team!

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HAVE YOU SEEN THIS WOMAN?

Aggressive, pleasant, good supervisory skills, ability to deal with public and looking for a good opportunity as...

ASSISTANT

MANAGER

in a growing organization...If so, have her respond with resume to Box A-1, C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Bx. 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

ROUTE SALES

Frito Lay, Inc. the largest snack food manufacturer in the world has immediate openings for route sales positions in the Midland/Odessa area. This is your opportunity to become a business professional making your own decisions while having the support of the best sales team in the business. Our training program will teach you to sell our full line of snack food products and serve customers, the proven Frito Lay way. The position offers an excellent salary averaging from \$27,000 annually (base plus commission), along with outstanding benefits. Previous sales experience is helpful, a college degree is a definite plus. Interested?

For more information contact: Peter Smith at 915-332-4294; tabularly no walk-ins; Thursday, April 14th, 12:30 pm to 5 pm. No phone calls accepted after than stated time.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H

SECRETARY

National Accounting firm has immediate opening. Must be self-motivated, good typing skills a must. Experience on Lanier-No Problem-Word Processor. For Audit Department. Excellent Company benefits.

FOX & COMPANY

Please NO Agency Calls

Call Kathi 683-6211, 8am-5pm.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Marathon Oil Company has an immediate opening for one Engineering Technician. The qualified applicant will meet the following requirements:

Education:

1. 2 year Associate of Arts/Science degree in Engineering Technology.
- or
2. A Bachelor of Arts/Science with Math, or Science emphasis.

Experience:

Minimum of one year experience as an Engineering Technician.

The position is available in the Midland District base of operations in Midland, Texas.

Marathon Oil Company offers qualifying candidates an excellent benefits package and competitive compensation. If you are interested and meet the criteria please send your confidential resume:

Marathon Oil Company
c/o Todd Y. Allen
P.O. Box 552
Midland, Texas 79702

No agencies - principals only.



Marathon Oil Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"Challenging" and "Rewarding" suddenly take on a whole new meaning.

If you're the kind of career-minded sales person to whom "challenging" and "rewarding" aren't just words—but very real goals, then you're ahead from the very start at Xerox.

We have a saying here: "100% gets you in the door". To our people 100% is the norm. 100% effort and 100% quota. It's the extra effort that makes the Xerox difference—for the company and for each individual starting off with the strength of its name and reputation and moving up from there.

At Xerox you'll learn our business and industry as we have lived it. From its very beginnings. At our unique international training facility in Leesburg, Va. you'll be schooled in proven selling techniques. And you'll be working with some of the best sales teams in the industry. And with the newest and most advanced office equipment products—ranging from copiers and duplicators to complete information management systems.

The competition has never been greater. But neither have the rewards. If you're that competitive, looking for real challenge, and have sales experience, please call Rod Williams at: (915) 563-2082 on Monday or Tuesday between 9 AM and 4 PM. Xerox is an affirmative action employer (male/female).

XEROX



FOREST OIL CORPORATION

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

SKILLS REQUIRED:

- SHORTHAND - DICTATION
- TYPING, with WORD PROCESSOR experience preferred
- DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPING & PAYROLL TAXES
- CONFIDENTIAL WORK
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Please send resume & salary requirements to:

FOREST OIL CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 1916
MIDLAND, TX 79702
CONFIDENTIAL: JOHN C. DORN

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An aggressive independent oil and gas exploration company is seeking a qualified individual, who desires to influence our company, to fill the following position.

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Must have 10 years plus experience in all phases of drilling, development and production activities. Desires strong individual highly proficient in perceiving and initiating action for optimum exploitation of new discoveries and to plan and supervise on the ground physical activities.

Requirements include superior technical capability, good interpersonal skills, ability to expedite and a strong desire to make things happen. Abilene based. Good benefits. Salary open. Company Car.

If interested, please call or send resume in complete confidence:

Donald L. Ray—Senior Vice President/Production
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY, word processor, typing, filing, answer phones, advancement, \$1200. Barbara, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

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Must have experience in heating, air conditioning and plumbing. Must have own transportation. Mileage paid. Top pay.

Send resume to Box B-1 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ACCOUNT Representative, audit loan files, VIF insurance, travel, \$900. Barbara, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

COMPUTER BROKER

Executive with business and/or sales experience.

TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPUTER MAINTENANCE

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CALL MR. WILSON
TOLL FREE
1-800-621-6151

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT David P. Cook & Associates, the leader in petroleum economic software is looking for a mature person for the position of an Administrative Assistant in our Midland office. Duties will include: answering the phone, typing, filing, general office organization and computer data input. Salary negotiable. Please send your resume to: 600 W. Illinois, Suite 403, Midland Texas 79701. No phone calls, no agencies please.

ASSISTANT Manager wanted. K-Mart Automotive. Apply in person.

REAL Estate Development company needs accountants with minimum of 3 years experience. Preferably in Real Estate. CPA preferred. Send resume with list of references to: Odessa Area, Odessa Area, Box 2934 Abilene, TX 79604.

REAL Estate Development company needs accountants with minimum of 3 years experience. Preferably in Real Estate. CPA preferred. Send resume with list of references to: Odessa Area, Odessa Area, Box 2934 Abilene, TX 79604.

MAID

Dependable person wanted to assist with house cleaning and meals. Monday through Friday and every other weekend. Good benefits. References are required.

Call Lee Etta at
684-7894

Sales Agents

TRAVEL Agent. Sober trained with minimum two years recent business/vacation travel experience. Texas Business Travel 687-0281 weekdays P.M.

NEED three good people to work direct sales on water purification systems. Water related items. General business commission structure. Call 684-6208, ask for Larry Newton.

REGIONAL Sales. Established quality company seeks sales representative with field experience. Salary plus commission. Send resume to: Box 1587, San Antonio, Texas 78202.

EXPERIENCED Electric Wholesale Supply Sales plus bonus, expenses, car furnished, other benefits. Must relocate. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Sales Manager, Gray Box Electric Co. P.O. Box 1290, Abilene TX 79604.

THIS TERRITORY AVAILABLE

National company needs sales leaders to organize Midland Territory. National accounts potential \$40,000 to \$125,000. First year possible. Call 512-467-9989 Mr. Darrell.

MAJOR industrial manufacturing firm seeks professional sales representative in the local area. Excellent compensation, complete benefit package and management potential. Detailed resume or letter to: Ann Whitworth, NCH Corporation, P.O. Box 2170, Houston, Texas 77001. NCH Corporation. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

NONE BETTER

FEW HALF AS GOOD If you would like to join our fast moving, personable agency call today!! Only requirements are a Texas real estate license, a professional attitude and a willingness to learn. Think about going with the BEST. J. W. Realtors, 880 S. 2103, Julie Weather's, Owner Broker. 686-8303, 686-8303, JULIE WEATHERS.

MANAGER

A nationwide leader in the home health care industry seeks manager for Midland office responsible for sales, development, P and L, selection, training and management of staff. Degree preferred with previous sales experience. Preferably in the health care field. A developed relationship with referral sources, management background and an outgoing self-motivated result oriented person. We offer full range of company benefits, competitive salary, incentive bonus, an opportunity for advancement. Send resume in confidence indicating salary to: Anne Loomis, 2320 S. Oakland Blvd, Fort Worth, TX 76103.

R.L. Polk and Co.

(Established 1870)
We need a few good salespeople to call on business and professional people. 5 day week, no night work, in protected areas.

Draw Commission Bonus
Sell city directory service. It includes bold type listings, city directories, telephone books, and more. Benefits: Hospitalization, company paid life insurance, company paid pension plan.

Call collect
214-631-8210
7168 Envoy Court
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Situations Wanted

PILOT CFI moving to your area in May, contact Lee Jordan (405) 920-0932.

LVN work on private duty nurse. Experience with elderly. References 682-6027.

NURSE Available to do private duty nursing in your home. Experienced. Dependable. Call 684-7261 between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M.

EXCELLENT Housekeeper with local references available Mondays and Wednesdays. Call 687-2892 Friday 687-4865 Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSE Sitting Summer. Single male. Tech. Law Student. Doesn't smoke. drink. Midland references available. (806) 792-3283.

HUSBAND and wife Nursing team would like job doing private duty nursing. We love our work and you will get the best service. 683-1322.

MAGIC MAN

The world of Magic, the most entertainment money can buy. Very reasonable.

Call 686-9760

Child Care Service

MY Home, 2 full time openings. \$33/week. Drop in. M-F. 9:00am-3:00pm. School District Kathy, 687-5741.

REGISTERED mother with baby in her home from 7am-6pm. 684-8198.

CHILD care. My home. Greenwood area. 482-6486.

WILL babysit week nights and weekends in your home. 697-3477 ask for Rhonda.

REGISTERED family home. Ridge view area. Good references. Call 687-3962.

REGISTERED Childcare. Openings for three full-time. Drops also welcome. 697-6112.

LICENSED Daycare. Children 18 months to 5 years. Drops welcome. 10 years experience. 687-9020.

REGISTERED home will keep infants and up. For more information call 697-6227. References provided.

REGISTERED home now has a few openings. Experienced, good care. Reasonable rates. 699-5662.

SUMMER Day Care, 3-7 year olds. Hot lunches and snacks, 7:30-3:30. Planned activities. 685-3424.

BABYSITTING in my home. Big back yard and a park across the street. 685-0509.

REGISTERED Day Care in my home. Mon-Fri. Live in Delwood Plaza and Lamar School District area. 697-3477.

LICENSED Daycare. Children 18 months to 5 years. Drops welcome. In S. Midland Area. 697-7493.

OPENINGS starting April 18 for 2-8 year olds. Across street from Bonham. Have play group. 697-9878.

REGISTERED Grandmother. Have room for infants and toddlers. Years of experience, good references. Near City Center. 687-3424.

MOTHER would like to babysit in her home, any hours. For information call Tina, 682-5738. OH County Road 130 East.

INSTITUTION person to replace, clubs, Odessa Area, sales with repeat business.

To become a...

C/

P.

If you're now opportunity to a well established office in Midland sales experience staff with no to a substantial

MAJOR industrial manufacturing firm seeks professional sales representative in the local area. Excellent compensation, complete benefit package and management potential. Detailed resume or letter to: Ann Whitworth, NCH Corporation, P.O. Box 2170, Houston, Texas 77001. NCH Corporation. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

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(Established 1870)
We need a few good salespeople to call on business and professional people. 5 day week, no night work, in protected areas.

Draw Commission Bonus
Sell city directory service. It includes bold type listings, city directories, telephone books, and more. Benefits: Hospitalization, company paid life insurance, company paid pension plan.

Call collect
214-631-8210
7168 Envoy Court
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LVN work on private duty nurse. Experience with elderly. References 682-6027.

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EXCELLENT Housekeeper with local references available Mondays and Wednesdays. Call 687-2892 Friday 687-4865 Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSE Sitting Summer. Single male. Tech. Law Student. Doesn't smoke. drink. Midland references available. (806) 792-3283.

HUSBAND and wife Nursing team would like job doing private duty nursing. We love our work and you will get the best service.

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with approved credit.
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1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham loaded, low mileage 699,5184.

A-1 Citation X-11 Extra sharp. Low mileage 694,4945.

'82 Bonneville, equip. \$8195, excellent family car. 687,3195.

1968 T Bird Landau Classic. Chrome perfect, good condition. 686,9777.

1980 Impala Station Wagon, perfect condition. Call 694,5769.

1975 4 door Impala. \$1000. after \$pm 694,2109 or 111 Thorsmdge.

1980 Parich # \$10,500. Call 806-725,0909.

1980 Regal 30,000 miles. Many extras. Must sell \$5500. 686-4267. 682-6117.

1975 Monza, good shape. 4 cylinder, make offer. 687,848.

'81 Pontiac Phoenix 11, 3 door, loaded. Great condition. 694,5557.

1976 Chevrolet Camaro. Good condition. 563,5492.

1977 Grand Torino Sport. Bodygood condition. Make needs minor repair. \$600. 686-0787 after 5.

MUST Sell 1978 Thunderbird Town Landau. Blue book wholesale. 697,1075.

1981 Buick Regal Limited. Power door locks, tilt cruise, am/fm, Mini shape. Asking price \$7000. 368-9428. Odesa.

1961 VETTE. Original. 82,000 miles, automatic. \$8500. firm. Serious buyer only. 697-7593.

1982 Alpha Romeo. Excellent condition. 1 owner. Mileage 7500. 682,7756.

1979 Delta 88 Royale. 4 door, excellent condition. Must sell. 697-3293. After 7pm 689-8228, ask for Tim.

76 Ford Pinto, good condition, \$850. Call 563-5424 after 6 and on week-ends.

'75 Corvette Roadster 148. 67,000 miles. Automatic. \$7,000. 683-5494 or 689-8239.

1980 Mazda RX7. Gold, leather interior, excellent condition, 19,000 miles, loaded, price right. 699-4905.

FOR Sale 1980 AMC Spirit. Excellent condition, low mileage, good gas mileage. \$3800 negotiable. 687-1835.

SKYHAWK 4 DOOR SEDAN
1982 or 1983 4 Dr. SKYHAWK Stock No. 3457 equipped with air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, remote sport mirrors, and much more.

1982 or 1983 SKYLARK
2 Door or 4 door with AM-FM radio, air conditioner, sport mirrors and much, much more. Stock No. 3362, 3214. 9.9% APR. with approved credit up to 48 months **\$8260**

1980 Cadillac Eldorado. Grey, v grey leather interior. 30,000 miles. Fully loaded, in excellent condition. Call A1 at 682,9118. 697-0737.

1979 Lincoln Cortina Edition F. loaded with moon roof. 697,1481.

1954 MGTF. good condition, excellent restoration potential. 682,7311.

78 Buick Park Avenue. Vinyl top, power, extra nice. \$4750 or more. Call 682,7262.

1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 29 miles. cb, radio/stereo. Over 20 extras. 694,0584.

79 Trans Am. Beautiful black sports edition. 1 top 17,400. 4 spd. Adult owned. 685,4046.

1980 128 Camaro. V8 loaded. Very good condition. \$6000. 682,8191. See 1503 Ventura.

1972 Chrysler New Yorker. All power air conditioning, excellent condition. owner. 700. 683,2149.

1973 Dodge Palara. Very Clean. Good 8000 or best offer. 685-4724 Eric Dr.

FOR Sale 1975 Fiat X19. Green. nice. Needs work. Make offer. 694-9553 home 697-4125.

1980 Dodge Duster. Runs out good. \$400 down. \$100 a month. 687,2651. after 7pm 684-4915.

73 Ford 9 Passenger Wagon. Clean. \$650 down. \$30 weekly. 687,2651. after 7pm 684-4915.

1981 780cx. Five speed, loaded. 7600 miles. cover. sun shield. 697,2743 or 682,7371.

1980 Delta 88 2 door Coupe. 49,000 miles. wire wheels. 4600. Storey. 699,7218.

1957 Ford Fairlane 500. Two door, very good restorable car or drive as is. 686-9777.

1978 Olds 98 Regency Diesel. Leather interior, loaded. Good condition. \$4500. Call 682,4156.

1970's Camaro SS. New 350 V8 engine, new tires, good tires. Best offer. 699-6522 after 5.

FOR Sale. 1977 Datsun 810. 40,000 miles. All options. Mint condition. \$3995. firm. 694-8068.

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ON SELECTED
MODELS

NEW 1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP

\$6588.00

Choice of 3



\$154.75 per mo.

9.9% A.P.R. ON NEW 1982 & 1983 ESCORTS AND EXPS

\$500 Down (Cash or Trade) plus T.T.L. 48 payments of \$154.75
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Now at Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge we have an excellent selection of Lincoln, Mercury and Dodge demonstrators. All have DEEP DEALER DISCOUNTS, NEW CAR WARRANTY with extended warranties available, plus SPECIAL FINANCING available on some make and models.

SUPER SAVING EXAMPLES

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Stock No. 138 Lincoln Mark VI	27,577	23,995
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Low, low 9.9% financing on one of our favorite models. Look at these deluxe features: 1.8 liter overhead cam engine, 5 speed transmission, full gauges, air-conditioner, am-fm stereo radio with cassette, power steering and brakes, turbo fin wheels. On the showroom floor.

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On All Civics
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Honda of Midland
4000 W. Wall
697-3293

1983 Cadillac Limousine. New power
slant and drive train. Collectors item.
\$2500. Call 697-3925.

1981 Toyota Tercel. \$3200. Approx-
imately 38 mpg in city. 694-1875.
563-5422 after 5:30.

1981 Monte Carlo. 17,000 miles.
all power. \$6995. Call 687-0053 or 687-3370.

1973 Honda Civic. 4 speed. am/fm
radio. 44,000 miles. 366-0022
(Odessa).

1976 BMW 530i. automatic. am/fm
radio. 46,000 miles. excellent inside
and out. Call 366-0022 (Odessa).

1978 Toyota Corolla. Low mileage.
Excellent economy. \$2795. 1969 Ford
couper. \$700. 694-6056.

1969 Olds 88. Excellent condition for
second or school car. 3904 Crestline.
\$900. 697-2487.

1981 Chevelle 2 door Hatchback.
Coupe. Low mileage. Excellent condi-
tion. 685-3223 after 5:30pm.

1980 MGB Limited Edition. 17,000
miles. excellent condition. 699-0073
694-9553.

1981 Ford Courier. \$500 down and
take up payments. 1976 Ford LTD.
\$1400. 694-7441.

ECR Sale 55 Chevy Impala 1965
model. Very good condition. Call
687-1174.

1978 Buick Regal limited. Fully
loaded. New tires and brakes. \$300
under wholesale. \$3350. 686-8569.

MY 1981 Malibu Classic. V6. very
clean. many options. asking \$2550.
Call 697-4742 after 5.

1978 Ford Fairmont Futura. excellent
condition. \$2500. 1971 Datsun 240Z.
\$1500. 687-6731.

1981 Monte Carlo. Loaded. \$1000
down and take up payments. Call
686-8219.

TRIUMPH TR7 37,000 miles. air condi-
tioning. gold condition. 563-3236 or
699-7992 after 5.

1977 Delta 88 Royale. Very good con-
dition. New tires. \$3,000. 683-2679.
201 E. Dengar.

1981 Chevelle 2 door Hatchback.
Coupe. Low mileage. Excellent condi-
tion. 685-3223 after 5:30pm.

1980 MGB Limited Edition. 17,000
miles. excellent condition. 699-0073
694-9553.

1981 Ford Courier. \$500 down and
take up payments. 1976 Ford LTD.
\$1400. 694-7441.

ECR Sale 55 Chevy Impala 1965
model. Very good condition. Call
687-1174.

1978 Buick Regal limited. Fully
loaded. New tires and brakes. \$300
under wholesale. \$3350. 686-8569.

MY 1981 Malibu Classic. V6. very
clean. many options. asking \$2550.
Call 697-4742 after 5.

1978 Ford Fairmont Futura. excellent
condition. \$2500. 1971 Datsun 240Z.
\$1500. 687-6731.

1981 Monte Carlo. Loaded. \$1000
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Excellent condition. Low mileage. One
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CADILLAC SEVILLEAll power and air. Including
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side rails. Power steering and brakes.
9400 7000 after 5.UTILITY trailer for sale. Call
682-8388.15 Chevy Van. Good condition.
11000 999 7836.FOR sale 3 sale tractor. Please call
682-8388.Heavy duty 8x20 trailer for sale.
Call 682-8388.FOR sale 77 van. Dodge pickup.
Call 682-8388.1982 Chevy. 1100 van. Beaverville.
Call 682-8388.73 Toyota pickup. 1100 van. Beaverville.
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King Cab 4x4Pickup. Black. Lift kit. chrome
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Hardtop. am/fm cassette. 6,300 miles.
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Complete with trailer. \$2500 firm.
697-5392.81 Datsun King Cab. 4x4. Package
air conditioning. pump seats. warm
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33 Motorcycles

1981 Yamaha 250 Street Legal.
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tion. \$500. 682-6276.1981 Yamaha 650 Maxm SJ. excel-
lent condition. 683-3495.1980 Kawasaki LT250. Windshield.
3,300 miles. \$600. 699-1753.1982 Custom YZ 465. \$1,300.
684-7921.1982 Yamaha LT465. 109 miles. Also
1982 Kawasaki KLT200. 3 wheeler.
Both in excellent condition. 699-0102.1979 CZ750 Twin. Excellent condition.
11,200 or best offer.1983 Suzuki RM80. excellent condi-
tion. fresh engine. R&D engine. \$700.
Call 699-7172 after 5pm.1981 red Honda Passport motorcycle.
Like new. 233 miles. \$525. Call
684-8257.1976 Yamaha dirt bike. 500cc. 2
stroke. excellent running condition.
\$550. 682-1858.80 Suzuki GS 500S. limited edition.
sport performance model. Absolutely
stock. includes factory. 4. fairing.
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low tire. Beautiful and fast. Adult
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523-3238.1976 Honda CB750. 15k adult
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tires. Super good condition. Ready to
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88' model \$4395.00

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92' model \$4595.00

94' model \$4695.00

96' model \$4795.00

98' model \$4895.00

100' model \$4995.00

102' model \$5095.00

104' model \$5195.00

106' model \$5295.00

108' model \$5395.00

110' model \$5495.00

112' model \$5595.00

114' model \$5695.00

116' model \$5795.00

118' model \$5895.00

120' model \$5995.00

122' model \$6095.00

124' model \$6195.00

126' model \$6295.00

128' model \$6395.00

130' model \$6495.00

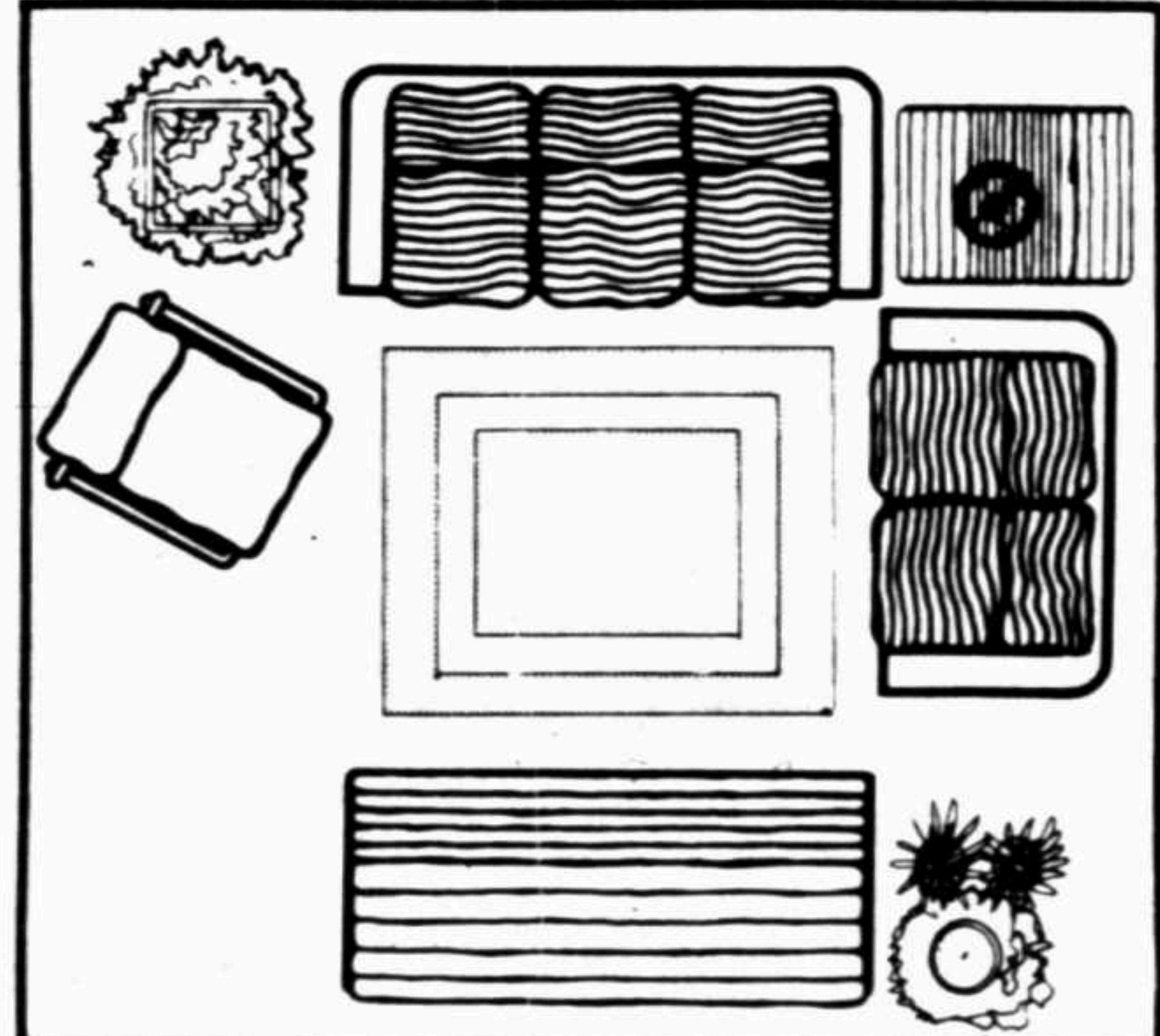
132' model \$6595.00

134' model \$6695.00

136' model \$6795.00

138' model \$68

**5 FULLY FURNISHED MODEL HOMES
COORDINATED BY I.J. TABOR
INTERIORS. CUSTOM MADE
KISABETH FURNITURE. DESIGNER
ACCESSORIES. ALL ON SALE
AT COST. LIMITED OFFER.**



Saturday 9am-6pm
Sunday 1:30pm-5:30
694-4027

J. J. Tabor
INTERIORS

THE SWITCH IS ON

Thousands of bottled water systems have already switched to the Pure Water Reverse Osmosis (RO) Drinking Water System. And there are over 1,000 Reverse Osmosis (RO) Systems in homes and offices in the Permian Basin. Why are so many switching to Reverse Osmosis? The answer is Reverse Osmosis has the remarkable ability to remove almost all contaminants from water and produce for you and excellent tasting drinking water at an affordable price. Water pollution is an age old problem. Today there are thousands of new toxic chemicals introduced into the environment and many have or will contaminate our drinking water and foods. Some of these chemicals can cause cancer, genetic mutations and birth defects. Recently scientists from the World Health Organization and the National Cancer Institute estimated that up to 90% of all cancer is caused by chemicals in the air and drinking water.

Safe Drinking water in this country can no longer be taken for granted. A Times (January 2, 1980) article stated: "After several decades of research and development, testing and millions of dollars in research, economical is regarded as the most effective and economical method of water purification. Little more than a hundred years ago people in West Texas are turning to these marvelous systems to protect themselves and their families. Pure water great tasting drinking water. Pure Water Reverse Osmosis we are bringing to the Permian Basin is the very best Reverse Osmosis systems at the best price. Best product. Best price. Best quality. Quality Product of the Best Price in the Permian Basin. Best value just for the price. A Pure Water Reverse Osmosis System is only \$178. Or you can purchase a pure water representative franchise in your door-most will gladly give you the information he has to share with you.

**PURE WATER
REVERSE OSMOSIS
699-7378**

Sale 1: 1 month old waterbed 12
w/air pedestal financing available
Call ARPS and Rooback freezer, medium
1/2 chest and end table. Airplane
or large dog house. \$83 4340

Wanted to sell good GE side by side
refrigerator. Very good
condition. \$275 687 3739

OR Sale 58 yards carpet, neutral
color 1/2 in bed, bed room, bookcase
and chair. \$687 1737

WHIRLPOOL 2 month old air conditioner
\$500 new asking
\$100 687 5315

300 Whirlpool electric stove,
flame color. \$230. Sale, office desk
and chair. \$100 687 5315

JOHN'S FURNITURE
Imported furniture, such as roll top
desk, deck bench, shelving, all real
wood. Also, 100% real wood
cabinets, tables, chairs, etc. Also
selection of china cabinets, air condi-
tioners, etc. Also, 100% real wood
cabinets, tables, chairs, etc. Also
selection of 8 track tapes, Beau-
tiful 100% real wood, excellent selec-
tion of baby furniture, turn of
selection a good!
Call 683 7872

LEANSY DU Kennedy drive, white
1982, 1250. 100% real wood, all
\$225.00. Lady Kennedy drive
\$700.00. Can be separate or
together. \$1260 687 2642

Sale 1 piece wood frame sec-
tion living room, 100% real wood
1/2 chair dining room, set. \$125
Call for information call 697 1246

MAANA Radio rack, New fireplace
cabinet, 100% real wood, 21 1/2 to 27 1/2
inches. Call 684 7435

POINTON electric range, excellent
condition, 100% real wood, 21 1/2 to
27 1/2 inches. Call 683 6855
99 1984 after 5

WAREHOUSE and yard sale. Furniture
and household items. Call 683 7979
Saturday and Sunday. 900 Hill road

Wardrobe antique oak dressers, One with
mirror. \$275.00. One with rectangular
cabinet bedwired mirror. \$240.00. At
Furniture. Call 687 4569 or 694 0764

WHIRLPOOL 192 cubic ref. refrigera-
tor, all around. \$550. Orban gas range,
new. \$100. Both in new condition
Call 684 7723

WHEELBATH Ethan Allen bedroom
set with set of 3 or 4. \$873.73. For
info. 683 2601 or 683 7873 after 5

FIRST WEEKS BENT FREE on all new
tires! Whirlpool appliances, dinettes,
dining and living room furniture,
furniture and Pawns. 905 S. Main

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RECENT ANTIQUE
FURNITURE, ETC.
RESIDENT STORAGE
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12 noon - 4pm. 1600 W.
miles west of Midland Dr. on
808
Call for appointment
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Sporting Goods
Bicycles and parts. Cheap
\$5. Loraine

WIG AND Sewing new, rebuilt
hair curlers, and accessories. Anco
Co. 685-386

New Aquaplane Trip scuba
regulator, gauge and BCD.
Call, sell, need money. 699-6372

CO. Box 234 2/4 Midland
and Hwy 100 between Dwyer
O. Hwy. April 24th Annen 78761
26-2372

Ugna Browning Bar 30.06 w
with 1000 cc engine. Like
new. \$150 Red barrel. \$550 Barrel
Red Baron metal detector,
optional. \$400. 997 3730

GUNS FOR SALE "M"
Remington 760 scope car
scope. \$900 S & W Model 2
44 mag with M 1/2 barrel
200 yds. weight. \$450
Remington K 15 300 mag with
4 leopard. \$950 Winchester
440 weight. \$450
\$550 Remington model 788
mag with scope rings. \$180
300 mag. 999-4011

Antiques & Art
11 Puma for sale. Call Hazel
694-9197

Autumn landscape "Helotes"
24" x 36". oil by Robert
C. 366-8426

Cook dining suite, matching
chairs. 2000 and mirror, pedicel
chairs. \$2500. 694-8702

Antique, Antique and more
Furniture. Call on an oppor-

tunity to sell Ericson signed glass
to woodblock framed \$450
best offer. 694-0790

Bathroom/mirror, 18x50 bathub,
bath tub, 18x50 bath tub, En-
glish oak desk chair. 694-0790

RED-C-PHILLIPS antiques will
open until mid-May while on
vacation. Messages
left at home after

PHILLIPS' Limited Edition Art
by Cy G. Harvey, Robert Summers,
Dorothy, Charles Westerns, land-
scape, etc. 694-8702

Hand price \$287.21
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offer
forgetful
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12th St.
133rd St.
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chain link fence \$100 each
2 electric Shag \$100
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Building Materials
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chain link gates, large
50%, 75%, off American Fence Co.
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cost less!

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PORTABLE BUILDINGS
classrooms, & barns. Steel
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LARGE non-moisture
HEREFORD cattle
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sustainable rates

PLAYABLE
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kids Call after
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4 year old fine
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\$7500. 229 1000

Cattle training
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horses and horses

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Great Western
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ONE goose near
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sale. Horses on
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free a day
terrier, area
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FREE fertilizer
Western Livestock
Will Deliver 12
mile radius for all

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ring, AAA stallion
1641, hatched
with good
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\$6500 or 5

Now that these
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be all sicked or
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always wanted
by several owners
at several places
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59
AKC Accredited
puppies. 696-7116

FREE kittens

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town. Adults no
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RICHMOND
at location
beautiful
bedroom
and sun-
light view
number of
washer/dryer
hardwood
floor

2 bedrooms
ready to move
Rent \$600
your apartment
near 363

AVAILABLE
Singles Referring
to Apartments:

HABLA
\$50 Off
Facing
kindness
and Street
Shuman St.
to \$300
Nice home
on dirt lot
odeled.

RENTAL

MODELS
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Put a
fantastic
uplifting
mental
in Gibbs
Pool
Red part
11

2 bedrooms
2 bathrooms
2 lots
country
children's

61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

WINDTREE

Rent Reductions from \$345

697-7953
3600 N. LOOP 250
Across From Midland Park Mall

IT'S HARD TO BE HUMBLE...



Living at the

COURTYARD APARTMENTS

2300 N. "A"

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AN UNEXPECTED FIND...

1 MONTH FREE RENT
Pro-rated over 6 months

At A Most Prestigious Address

1-2-3 Bedrooms Beautiful Courtyard Pool

Open Sat. & Sun Windsor Place
1-5
694-6696 1801 N. Midland Dr.

VERY LARGE

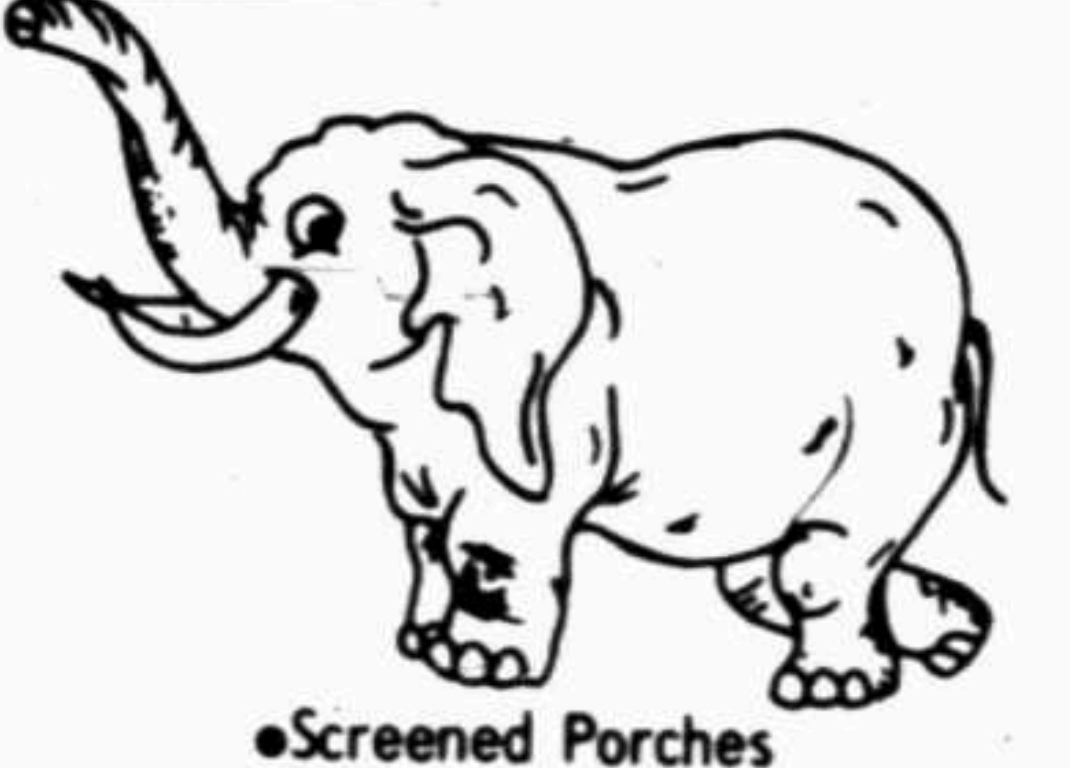
1 & 2 Bedrooms

1 Month Free Rent
pro-rated over 6 month term

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

FORTY FOUR HUNDRED

697-7973 4400 ANDREWS HWY.
Managed By Benchmark Properties



• Screened Porches
• Luxurious Pool
• Pretty Landscaping
• Ceiling Fans
• Washer & Dryer Connections

Our 1138 sq. ft.-3 Brdm, 2 Ba is now only....

\$425
(A Month)

Plus We'll throw in your 1st 1/2 Months Rent-Free

We're at the right location, and you'll find all our floorplans bright and spacious. Visit us today and discover more about our great rates!

1 Bdrm, 1 Ba - 750 sq. ft. \$295 2 Bdrm, 2 Ba, 981 sq. ft. \$390

4201 N. Garfield 683-2748

The Chaparral Apartments

With Signed Lease

REDUCED RATES!

It's Not Necessary To Sacrifice Quality Apartment Living For Lower Rates

At Fairmont Apartments we have now reduced rates on all our 1 and 2 bedroom flats and studios, but we won't sacrifice quality maintenance and management for lower rates! We still offer superior apartment living in a congenial environment. Our landscaped grounds, swimming pool and tennis courts is the perfect setting for this all-adult community. Come by and let us show you how quality apartment living can be affordable. We're now open Saturday 9am-5pm and Sunday 1-5 pm.

1 Bedroom, 1 Bath-581 sq. ft. \$260
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath-665 sq. ft. \$300
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath with den-846 sq. ft. from \$380
2 Bedroom, 2 Baths - 981 sq. ft. \$420
2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths - 1065 sq. ft. \$460

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
Adjacent to Midland Park Mall

4700 Boulder 697-3234

A WHALE OF A DEAL!

1 Month Free Rent
Anyway you want it
6 month & 1 year leases

• Lovely 1 & 2 BR apartments
• Fireplaces
• Swimming
• Tennis

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

MIDLAND ELMS

694-9655 3601 ANDREWS HWY
Managed by Benchmark Properties



GOTTA LOTTA KIDS?

Ya gotta see QUAIL HOLLOW

• FREE CABLEVISION
• Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms

• Separate Storages
• Playground Completely Equipped

Open Sat. & Sun 1-5

3001 N. MIDLAND DR.
697-6039

Managed By Benchmark Properties

2nd Month FREE

\$99

TOTAL MOVE IN COST
(for qualified applicants)

Beautiful New Complex Open For Occupancy

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS

3417 N. MIDLAND DR.

697-2242

You probably know our name.

Word has spread about Lincoln Property Company, the nation's largest apartment managers and developers. Our key to success? The attitude that you deserve the most professionally managed apartments your money can buy. So we offer 24 hour emergency maintenance, exceptional landscaping, and tasteful decorator schemes.

We'd like to know yours.

And we make it a point to treat you as the individual you are; to find the apartment that's right for you. So stop by and see our brand new 1 & 2 bedroom all-adult apartments today! You'll find ceiling fans, washer-dryer connections, fireplaces, and more. Furnished & Handicapped Units Available; EOK Energy Approved.

WE WELCOME ONE CHILD UNDER AGE THREE.

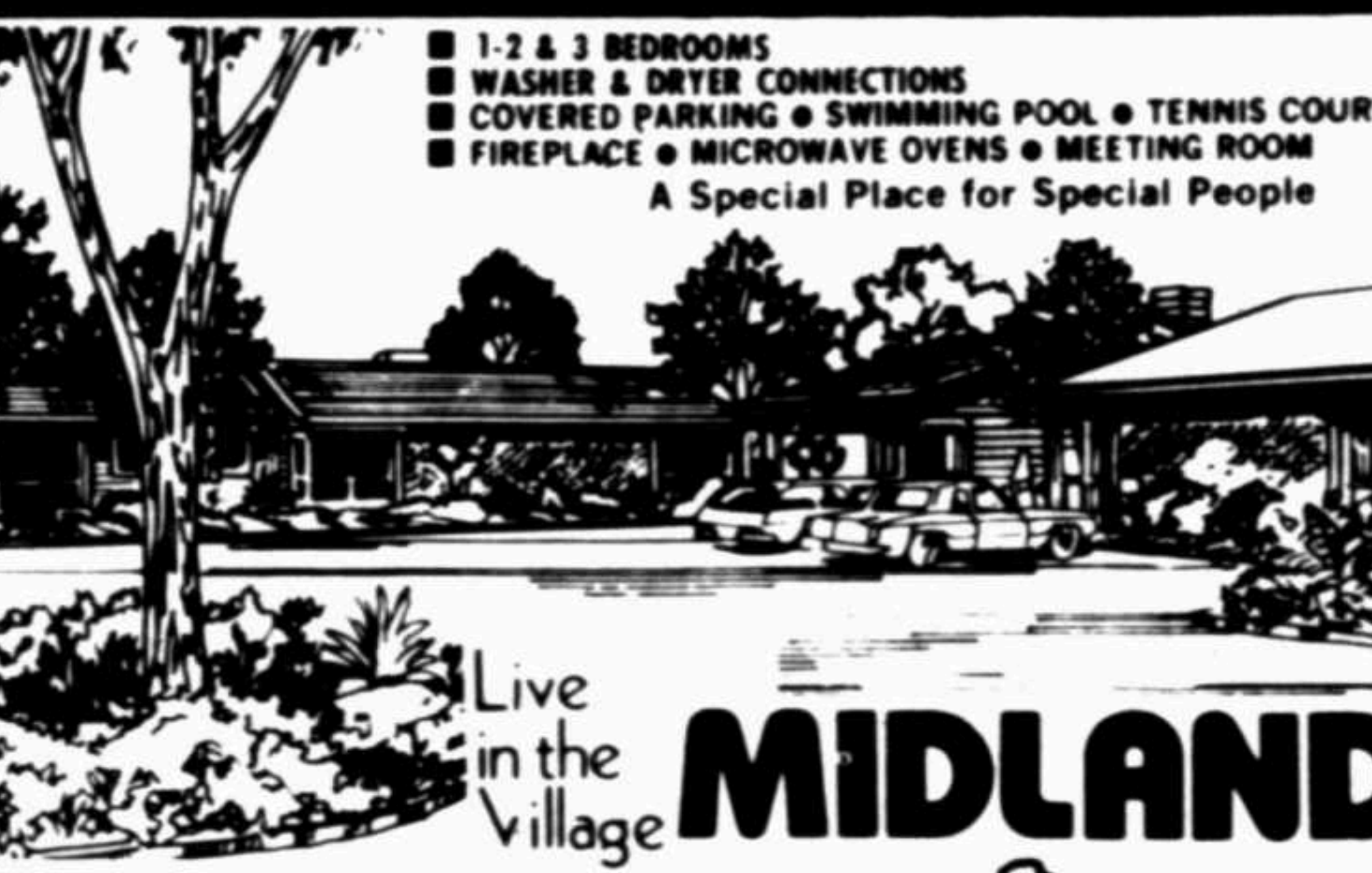
There's more than one advantage in renting from #1.

WILDFLOWER APARTMENTS

699-5520 or 563-9131
4301 Raleigh Ct., at Loop 250 & Midland Dr.
Small pets welcome; Open weekends

LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY

1-2 & 3 BEDROOMS
WASHER & DRYER CONNECTIONS
COVERED PARKING • SWIMMING POOL • TENNIS COURT
FIREPLACE • MICROWAVE OVENS • MEETING ROOM
A Special Place for Special People



Live in the **MIDLAND Village**

2433 WHITMIRE BLVD

683-9726

New Owner - New Management

Special Lease Terms

AUTUMN WOOD APARTMENTS
(Formerly Haystack Apartments)

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished & Unfurnished
Family & Adults-Small Pets

• 5 Tennis Courts • 2 Pools
• 4 Laundries • Club Houses
• Exercise room & Sauna
• Biweekly Aerobic Classes

For Care Free Living That's Easier.

2439 Whitmire
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NO FREEBIES!! NO GIMMICKS!!

Simply the Best Rates in Town
For Luxurious Living...

1 BR from \$260
2 BR. from \$360

• Swimming Pool
• Club Room
• Laundry Facilities
• Tennis Court

"A Management That Cares"

Open 7 days a week-Sat. 10-3 p.m.

Sun 1-5 p.m.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS

2613 N. MIDLAND DR. 694-1646
An A. E. I. Property

CASTLESTONE APARTMENTS

1506 Garden City Hwy.
Phone 563-3680

1 & 2 Bedroom
New Appliances
Remodeled

Water & Gas Furnished
From \$295.00

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS 686-7946

Rents Reduced As of March 1, 1983. North Midland, Garfield at the Loop.
1, 2 and 3 Br. Available Now

All units include microwave, fireplace, W/D connections.

Houses Unfurnished

WESTSIDE 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 block Midland Drive. Refrigerated air beautifully carpeted throughout. Paneling fenced yard large utility washer dryer hookup. new counter tops and tile garage stove furnished. Reasonable rent to responsible party. No pets. 694-4768

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSES
Illinois \$600 \$250
Roosevelt \$375 \$175

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ONE BEDROOM DUPLEXES
Kansas Brunson Baumann South \$250 \$125

APARTMENTS & DUPLEXES
West Wall \$250 \$100
West Wall \$295 \$100

\$100 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT

Houses Unfurnished

GREAT LOCATION: South of Lee High School 3 1/2 car carport. Carpeted. Fenced yard, clean, no pets. References required. \$585 month. 682-4000 evenings.

FENCED yard, children and pets allowed. 2 bedroom duplex. \$300 per month. \$200 deposit. Good local credit and steady employment required. No singles. 808 N. Whitaker. 683-6977

TOWNHOUSE near Midland Dr. and Wadley. Less than two years old. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage door opener, ceiling fans, mini blinds, sky lights, atrium, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections. \$500/month. 6 months lease. \$300 security deposit. 694-4348 after 5 or 713-427-7322 collect. ask for Margaret.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
(Behind Texas National Bank)

2 large bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath. Patio, washer/dryer connections. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Dining area, sunken living room with fireplace. \$550-plus \$200 deposit.

563-0861
586-3340 after 6 pm

Houses Unfurnished

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, large fenced yard, carport, washer/dryer connections, see at 3811 Tanner. \$450 rent. \$250 deposit. DUPLEX 3 bedroom, 1 bath, gas fireplace, washer/dryer connections, water paid. See at 2900 Roosevelt. \$385 rent. \$200 deposit. Phone 697-3827 or 697-3866.

TWO STORY EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
(1600 SQUARE FEET)
3236 WHITTLE WAY

FOR LEASE BY OWNER

AMENITIES INCLUDE:
• 2 story atrium with skylights
• 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Built in oven and microwave
• Separate dining room
• Den with fireplace, wall-bar, paneling and mirrors
• Yard landscaped with automatic sprinkler system
• 2 car garage with electric door opener

1 Year Lease - \$750/month, \$400 security deposit
Contact: Office 684-3727
Residence 697-5427
2cb.

Charlie Linebarger
Realtors
699-1234
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11 Day Special

Make A Clean Sweep!

LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS

• Playground Children Love
• Swimming
• Tennis

OFFER WON'T LAST

OPEN SAT. & SUN
1:00 - 5:00

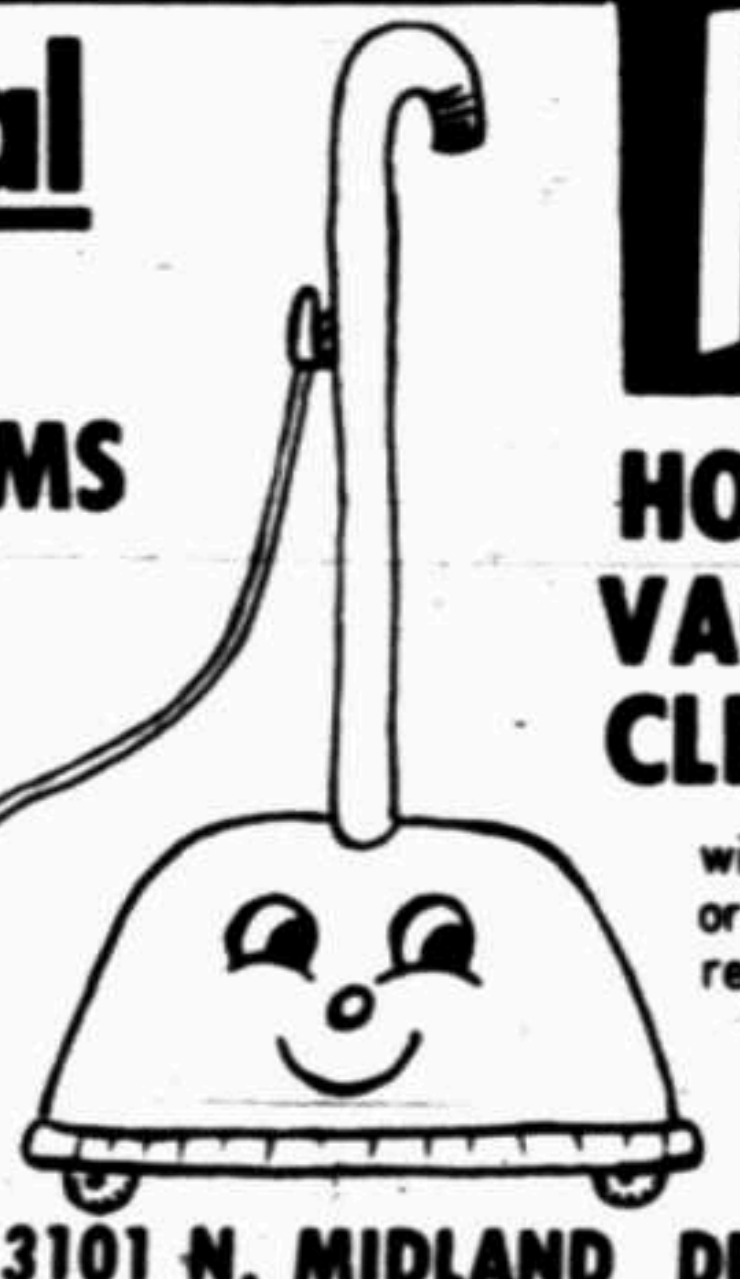
QUAIL RUN

Managed by-- Benchmark Properties

3101 N. MIDLAND DR.
697-6111

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER

with each 6 mo. or 1 yr. new resident lease.



FREE RENT

Win a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico Major Rent Reductions

Offering The Largest Square Footage
For Your Money
\$390.

Saddle Club's Amenities Include:

- 2 Saunas
- 2 Swimming Pools
- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- 2 Indoor Racquetball Courts
- Ceiling Fans
- Total Electric Kitchens
- Microwaves
- Fully-Carpeted

Plus, private storage, one and two-bedrooms, spacious floor plans, exercise room.

Now, Saddle Club has not only reduced rents, but offers a free month's rent on a 12 month lease. You'll enjoy living at Saddle Club, a showplace year-around with its exquisite landscaping.

Register to win a trip for two to Puerto Vallarta in romantic Mexico after you view the luxurious apartments at Saddle Club. Includes air fares, luxury hotel and \$500 spending money for one week. Deadline for drawing: May 31, 1983.

To sign up and visit Saddle Club, just go west on Loop 250, then right on Avenue A to Saddle Club. 5101 North Avenue A. Call 682-8678 for more information about Saddle Club Apartments.

JOHN PASS INVESTMENTS



Saddle Club

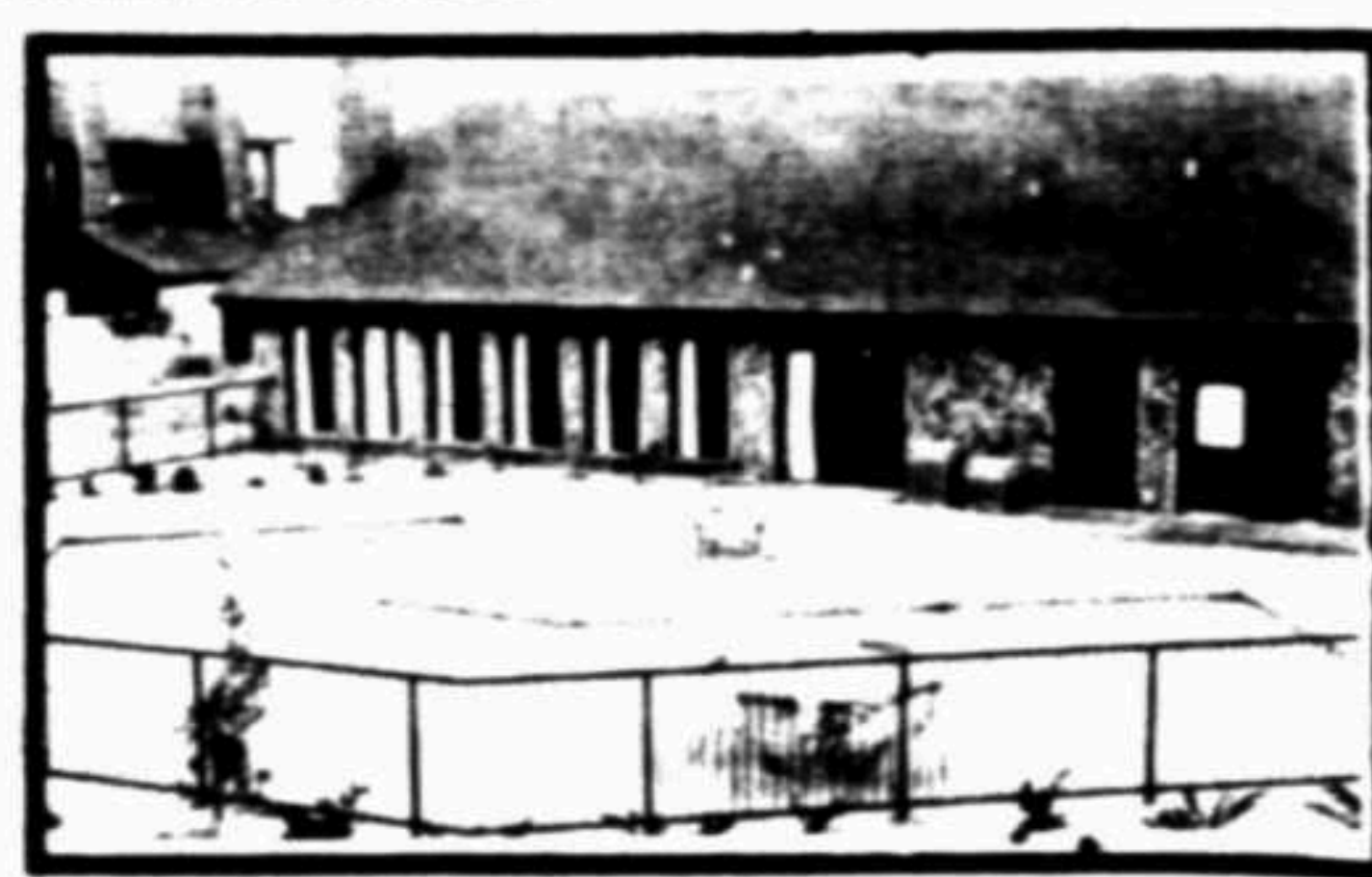
WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS

MOVE IN SPECIAL: \$50 DEPOSIT

★FREE MONTHS RENT★

with a 6 months lease

Welcome to Wydeewood Apartments, where you'll find that special something in an apartment home as individual as you are. Designed with style and comfort in mind, these all adult apartments offer one and two bedroom flats and studios for discriminating taste. Enjoy a day of recreation at the swimming pool, or spend a cozy evening in front of your fireplace at Wydeewood Apartments, the perfect home for you.



- Clubhouse with wet bar
- Swimming Pool
- Cable Television
- Washer-Dryer Connections
- Fireplace
- Frost Free Refrigerator
- Self-Cleaning Oven
- Outside Storage
- Walk-in Closets
- Laundry Centers
- Pass Thru Bar

PRICES FROM \$360

4715 W. Wadley

Office Hours: Mon-Sat 9-6, Sun. 1-6

PHONE 697-3239

Professionally Managed by Builders Interests Property Company

Grand opening Phase II

\$187.50



\$187.50 first Month of 6 Month Lease On Brand New Two Bedroom

1 Bedroom \$137.50 for 1st Month

- Adult and Family sections • Unfurnished Apartments homes
- Washer/dryer connections • Spacious rooms • Huge walk-in closets
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Open 9 am - 6 pm Daily

Exit on Loop 250 West at Amistad
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694-1349
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BRAND NEW!

1 Bedrooms

- New Construction
- New Carpet
- New Wallpaper
- New Fixtures

All for JUST \$320/month
And WE'LL pay your security deposit

OPEN SAT. 10-2; SUN. 1-5

4405 GARFIELD

682-1659

WE ARE THE BEST!

Come By
and See Why

Major Rent Reductions
1 month rent free

CALL NOW



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Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 699-5168

Monday - Friday 9 am - 6 pm
Saturday 10 am - 5 pm, Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm

TRINITY PLACE

- Swimming Pool
- Washer-Dryer Hookups
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- Covered Parking
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APARTMENT LIVING
FOR A SPECIAL WAY
OF LIFE

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Midland, Texas 79703
915 697 3157

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 9-6, Saturdays 10-6, Sundays 1-5
Professionally Managed By Paragon Management, Inc.

FOR THE BUDGET MINDED Willowbend Apartments

Spacious 1 bedroom & 1 bedroom w/ Den
New carpet, tile, fireplace, furnished, unfurnished

MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
To Qualified Applicants
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY

2438 Whitmire 686-8418

Mobile Homes for Rent

VERY nice 1 bedroom suitable for 1 or 2. \$350 month plus deposit. 683-7256

FOR Rent Mobile home, furnished in Midland. Very nice 2 bedroom. \$250. Call Stanton. 458-3240

R and L overnight campground. Monthly, weekly and monthly rates. Full hookups. 694-5389

2 bedroom, 1 bath in Gardendale. \$275/month, water provided. Call Belinda at 368-9671 or 699-7146 after 6 and weekends.

BRAND new 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished or unfurnished. \$450 a month. Refrigerator or total electric. Water furnished free. \$250 deposit. Call Betty at 686-9412

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for rent in the Western Mobile Home Estates. Prefer family with children and no pets. Please call 684-4832

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished or unfurnished mobile home. Near Airport Road \$400 month. Call Odessa. 367-3724

Mobile Homes for Rent

VERY nice 1 bedroom suitable for 1 or 2. \$350 month plus deposit. 683-7256

FOR Rent Mobile home, furnished in Midland. Very nice 2 bedroom. \$250. Call Stanton. 458-3240

R and L overnight campground. Monthly, weekly and monthly rates. Full hookups. 694-5389

2 bedroom, 1 bath in Gardendale. \$275/month, water provided. Call Belinda at 368-9671 or 699-7146 after 6 and weekends.

BRAND new 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished or unfurnished. \$450 a month. Refrigerator or total electric. Water furnished free. \$250 deposit. Call Betty at 686-9412

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for rent in the Western Mobile Home Estates. Prefer family with children and no pets. Please call 684-4832

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished or unfurnished mobile home. Near Airport Road \$400 month. Call Odessa. 367-3724

BRIGHTON COURT

NOW LEASING

Elegant two and three bedrooms townhomes priced from \$103,000 to \$145,000. Choose from 1450 sq. ft. floorplans to 1650. Now available for rent, starting at \$700 per month.

For more information, call
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RENT

As low as \$550 Per Month

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Tax Advantage Available



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RAMCON
Building the Petrolplex

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3120 Roosevelt

Refrigerated A/C, central heat, F.H.A. Loan. Payments \$390 per month.

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YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhome for only \$850.00 or a 3 or 4 bedroom townhome for only \$950.00

6 months lease-to-own option toward purchase Located on Woodward Drive

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Large Kitchen, Hardwood Floors, Built-in Microwave, Double Car Garage

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SEVERAL HOUSES

For Lease

\$450 Per Month

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New Homes for Rent

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Several 1, 2 & 3 Br.

mobile homes

\$200, \$250, \$300.

Call Jan 687-6247

RENT OR

RENT TO OWN

1982 Mobile Homes

Now Available - 4 Left

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FREE RENT until June 1 at Stanley Mobile Home Park on East 80. One large space with 2 car parking. Sewer, trash dumpsters and water furnished. CABLE VISION, natural gas and telephone available. 682-8452 or 1-362-4617

MOBILE home spaces for rent. No outside pets. 682-3903

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SPACES for rent \$75 a month. 684-9764

LARGE lot between Midland and Odessa. \$125 a month. 563-5621 or 682-1953

RENT Reduced water and garbage pickup free. Cable available. 682-0977 or 683-7872

Mobile home for rent and mobile home lots for rent. Call 563-2960 after 4.

FOR rent in country nice area 3 bed room trailer. Spaces available for your trailer. 682-2742

MOBILE Home spaces near Airport Road \$100 month. Call Odessa. 367-3724

MOBILE Spaces for rent just off of Road 1130 N. \$100 a month. 682-4651

TRAILER space close to town. Large lot. \$50 month. Water, sewer and garbage free. Call Billy Merrill 687-4744

MOBILE home for rent. 2 carport. 1130 N. \$100 a month. 682-4651

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Mobile Homes Space for Rent

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK

Immediate occupancy for single & double wide. Free cable TV. Convenient to Midland/Odessa. Access to 120 Hwy 80 & Loop 250

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Up to 35' travel trailers

Free cable TV

Security & Privacy fenced

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Mobile home and RV trailer spaces. Only \$100 per month. Located in Midland City Limits on Cotton Road

682-2504 686-2086

SPACES available in quiet friendly

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Mobile home space for rent in new park located on Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa. Water, sewer, trash pickup and cable TV hookups furnished. Immediate occupancy. Call Pat or Spring Meadow Mobile Estate 689-0565

SPACES for RV and mobile homes not over 60 feet x 35 feet from town in Greenwood school district. Best water in Midland. Call 697-5656 before 9:00 or after 5:00

SOUTHAVEN Park. Spaces for rent. paved streets, underground utilities, and cable service. Call now for discounted prices. 686-9464 or 697-0675

GREENWOOD area. 1 1/2 acre mobile home tract with water, sewer, tank and electrical hookups. Water furnished. Located 5 miles east of Midland on County Road 1130 South. \$150 month. 697-1556 afternoons and evenings. Anytime Saturday and Sunday

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park. The finest park in the Midland/Odessa area. Compare before you decide. Day care center available. 694-2534

SPACES for RV and mobile homes not over 60 feet x 35 feet from town in Greenwood school district. Best water in Midland. Call 697-5656 before 9:00 or after 5:00

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Only \$22.50
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Janitor, Parking and
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BEAUTIFUL 2 room office suite. Map
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SUBLEASE: Close in 1214 sq. ft.
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age. 300 W. Louisiana. 682-8880
(P. 3)

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United Life Building, downtown Mid-
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6000 square foot office building with
31 offices, coffee bar, 35 parking
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OFFICE and Warehouse combination.
2000-2800 square feet. 3200-4000
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Electrical and rough plumbed. Call
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STEEL Building for lease located at
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COMMERCIAL Metal building with
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Parking provided. \$14.50 per sq. ft.
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AVAILABLE May 19th large office
suite & executive offices with window
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\$950 per month. Contact Beverly
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BEGINNING Phase 2 7 more new
warehouses with offices and fenced
yards, located near 120 and
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For lease. 4400 sq. ft. with lots of
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WANT A SUBLEASE? 3100 square
feet total at ONE PETROLEUM for 60%
of the dollar. Occupancy April thru
November. Prime space. Call Helen
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First floor office space for lease.
3580 sq. ft. leaseable space. \$12.96 per
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North across from City of Midland
Town Building. Call Nancy Chandler
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Covered Parking Included - 401 E. Illinois
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Negotiable Rates and Terms.
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Recently Remodeled

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Medical Office Space Available Immediately 2008 W. Wall Street

Approximately 1500 Sq. Ft.
Utilities & Janitorial Service provided.
Ample Free Parking
Excellent Location.

Contact The First National Bank
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\$187 Per Month And Up

Brand new building with many Extras
Located on Big Spring St.
Covered parking Included

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26,000 square-foot building (2,400
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23,500 square feet of manufacturing
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Call 915-563-3529 or
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Mayers at 685-6630 or Nancy
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FOR LEASE

1 year lease available. 386
square feet. central downtown
location. parking space avail-
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NEW BUILDING

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700 sq. ft. 3 office suite. Excel-
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May 1, 1983, in the Midland Chamber
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2910 W. Wall St.

A singular building with variable
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3 restrooms, carpeted through-
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WESTERN OFFICE
SUITE 110
WESTERN BUILDING
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WAREHOUSE Workshop. 800 sq. ft.
11 ft. ceiling. Electricity furnished.
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\$15 per sq. ft. all utilities, janitorial ser-
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Susan Mayers or Nancy Chandler
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appointment or more information.

2910 W. Wall St.
A singular building with variable
uses. Approx. 5,000 sq. ft. Consist-
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3 restrooms, carpeted through-
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Available May 1. No lease
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Alamo Mini

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All Metal Buildings

500 N. Fairgrounds Rd.

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10x20 Units For \$49

SUMMIT BUILDING
1600 SQ. FT. AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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Prime Office Space For Lease

Vaughn Building
400 W. Texas

3 suites of various sizes in centrally located Vaughn Building.
Just a short walking distance from banks, court house, post
office and library, the Vaughn Building offers tenants many
amenities other office complexes cannot.

\$13.50 to \$14.00 Per Sq. Ft.

- Utilities Provided
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- Parking Available 250 Stalls
- Tenant Allowances

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Call:

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414 W. Texas

414 W. Texas, also centrally located, is easily accessible
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1982.

\$15.00 Per Sq. Ft.



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Mission Square Plaza

Retail and Office Condominiums



Owning is better than renting.

If you're presently renting retail or office space, you already know some of the
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all the advantages, costly sales overrides on your retail sales. In short, you're not
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From a pure economic standpoint, ownership beats renting. Consider these ad-
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- You mortgage payments are fixed and not subject to escalation or
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- All maintenance and upkeep is furnished through the Owner's As-
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In addition to all this, Mission Square is strategically located in one of the city's
fastest growing areas; North Big Spring and Loop 250, just northeast of Claydon
Plaza.

Mission Square is an ideal location for professionals, service businesses, and a
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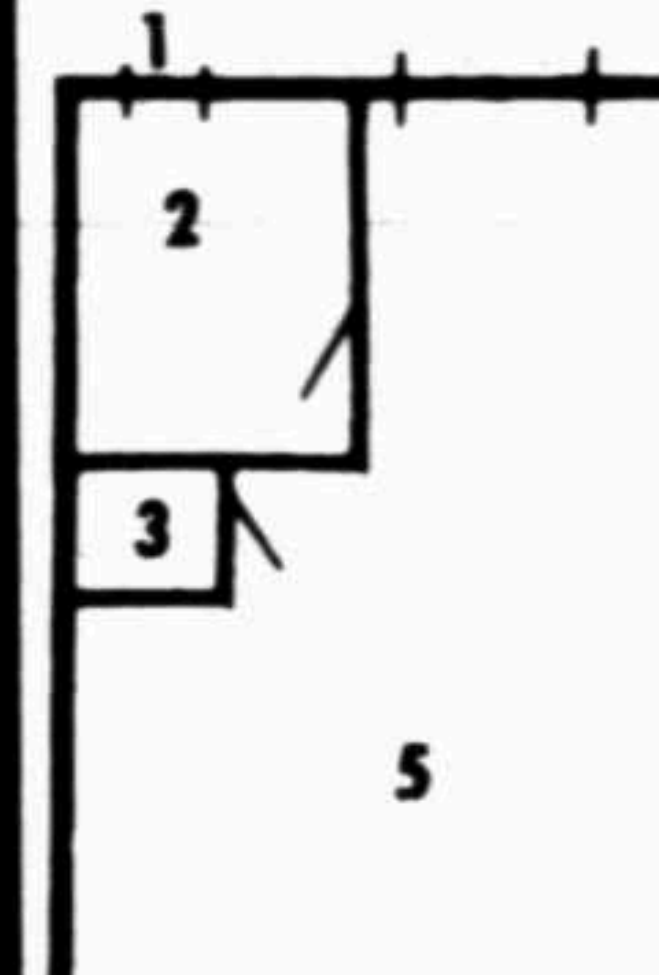
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Why have 2 locations when
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1. Glass Entry Door
2. Air Conditioned office
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\$8.00 sq. ft.

5 offices with reception and store room.

Downtown. Utilities and janitorial paid.

\$10.00 sq. ft.

3000 sq. ft. plus. Sub-lease or rewrite. Free

parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Telephone

available.

\$11.25 sq. ft.

Single office. Private restroom, private coffee

bar, private parking space. Downtown.

OFFICE SPACE

3500 Sq. Ft. in Paragon Building. Sublet
Contract for 2 years at very reduced
rate. Call for more information.

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MOVE IN TODAY

Warehouse or Industrial Shop

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RAIL SERVED WAREHOUSE SPACE

FOR LEASE 6800 sq. ft. 60,000 sq. ft.
of prime warehouse distribution space
is now available for lease. Strategically
located in the Midland Industrial
Park Highway 80 at Loop 250. For
lease information call 682-1287.

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Prime office space for lease. 6300
sq. ft. in the heart of downtown. 20
parking spaces included at no addi-
tional cost. TALK TO LARRY SUT-
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ATES. DON HARVEY, REALTORS.
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DISCOVERY PLAZA WILL PAY YOU

\$300 to move into this 860 sq. ft.
office space, with a 2 year lease.
Parking provided. \$14.50 per sq. ft.
Ground floor. Call 683-6276 or come
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NEW 40'x127' Metal Building for sale

or lease. 1/2 acre fenced and caliche
near Highway 80 on East side. Only 3
minutes from downtown. More land
available for sale, lease, or build to
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OF MIDLAND

2916 RANKIN HWY. OPEN SUN. 11-6 P.M.

Tidwell presents PEACHTREE HOMES with masonite siding, vaulted ceilings, garden tub, walk-in pantry, buffet hutch, walk-in closets. Fully furnished, smoke detectors. 2x6 floor joist and 2x4 sidewalls.

14x70
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Payments approx. \$189⁰⁰

\$14,995

FOUR SEASONS by WINSTON INDUSTRIES

with 10% down,
15 years at 15% APR

14x70. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Masonite. Ranch oak
furniture, 8 ft. ceilings, ceiling
fan, garden tub, stereo, micro-
wave, dishwasher, frost-free
refrigerator. Reg. \$21,995.

\$18,885

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Warehouse Space for Rent

It's Time For Your Move Up

Building of the Southwest

Situated in a prime downtown
location, Building of the South-
west, offers you on-site
management, efficient
janitorial service, and evening
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step up to these excellent of-
fice facilities now!

Call Sara Lawson 682-1170

For Competitive Rates & Terms

3000 square feet on No. 80 Spring

available for rent. Call Sara Lawson

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Priced to rent monthly. Call 687-4186

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RUDOSCO 3 bed, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

Everything provided, clean, up-to-date

Daily, weekly, and monthly rates

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71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

2 sections of land. Deer, turkey, quail

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15 hunters. \$15,287.7910

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WANTED oil & gas leases. Also for

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WILL buy your producing over- or

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acres 11.5 R14 W. 2700 acres T3

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\$142 million. Buyers formula is must

get payback in 24 months. Call John

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640 acre Federal oil and gas lease

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New Mexico. West of new gas play at

San Rosa. Some geology. June 1992

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600 acres, expiration date 1990. 155

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1982 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath,

refrigerated air set up at Airline

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low equity and take up payment for

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SPECIAL \$650 down payment with

\$169/month, 2 bedroom, Wayside

Call Ed 1-362-0308

14x70 1982 Modline \$500 down

assume loan, payments \$242.45

682-5658

1980 Wayside, 2 bedroom, 1 bath,

fence, refrigerator, air unit and stor-

age shed. Call 689-5586

12x54 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 56500 or

owner finance. Call 694-5033

687-3337

1976 Graham 76x14 2 bedroom, 2

bath, refrigerator air, with steps. Call

687-3337

\$14,900 is the total price for your new

3 bedroom home. You must bring this

ad to receive this special discount

price. payments under \$200/month.

First Quality Homes 563-0491

\$99 cash down and pick up payments

of \$279/month on this nice 2 bed-

room home. Includes set up. First Quality

Homes 563-0491

ONLY \$99 down and assume pay-

ments on 24x60 double wide, includes

set up. First Quality Homes 563-0491

FOR sale, 14x80 mobile home. In

good condition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

\$8000. Call 683-4903

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

It's Time For Your Move Up

Building of the Southwest

Situated in a prime downtown
location, Building of the South-
west, offers you on-site
management, efficient
janitorial service, and evening
security personnel. Make your
step up to these excellent of-
fice facilities now!

Call Sara Lawson 682-1170

For Competitive Rates & Terms

3000 square feet on No. 80 Spring

available for rent. Call Sara Lawson

at 682-1170 or 682-7790.

70 Recreation & Rentals

FOR Rent 3 Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath apart-

ment in historic Village Westside

Priced to rent monthly. Call 687-4186

RUDOSCO 3 bedroom, 2 bath, free

place carpet for rent by day, week

or month. Call 683-5333 or 687-1217

RUDOSCO 3 bed, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

Everything provided, clean, up-to-date

Daily, weekly, and monthly rates

Call 684-1366

RUDOSCO NEW SUMMER RENTALS

Home, Country, Townhouse. Enjoy a

home away from home instead of a

motel for a comparable price. We

have nightly, weekly, and monthly rates

available. Nightly rentals starting at \$60

Summer weeks available. See Carpen-

ter & Associates, Inc. for more homes

and gardens. 505-257-5001

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

2 sections of land. Deer, turkey, quail

dove. Company preference maximum

15 hunters. \$15,287.7910

72 Oil & Land Leases

WANTED oil & gas leases. Also for

mountain. Will drill for oil or gas or

lease. Call 683-3777

PAY highest prices for producing

royalties. Nevada Royalties Co., Box

141 Midland TX. (915) 682-0509

WILL buy your producing over- or

under royalty. No interest to you. Right

P.O. Box 50774 Midland 79701

79710. Will respond within 10 days.

INDIVIDUAL W/BLM filing, 6082

acres 11.5 R14 W. 2700 acres T3

S. R12 W. Carson County New Mex-

ico. Call 687-4183 after 5pm

WE buy producing royalties, minerals,

over- and under-royalty. Williams &

1804 First National Bank Bldg

682-5216

HAVE Corporate Buyer for royalty on

oil and gas production from \$24,000

\$142 million. Buyers formula is must

get payback in 24 months. Call John

Fisher, 214-528-4129

640 acre Federal oil and gas lease

TERRACE Sec. 13 Torrance County

New Mexico. West of new gas play at

San Rosa. Some geology. June 1992

expiration, no override \$7 per acre or

best offer 687-5315

FOR sale 8 Bbls federal oil and gas

leases. New Mexico. Socorro County

600 acres, expiration date 1990. 155

RBE section 35 Eddy County. 116 1/2

acres, expiration date 1987. 1265

R24E section 34 5% override Chavez

County. 280 acres. 155 R26E section

11 Bob C. Correll, 517-853-4651

853-4931 852-1884

78 Manufactured Homes

1982 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath,

refrigerated air set up at Airline

563-9364 or 687-7600

1981 mobile home for sale 14x60

low equity and take up payment for

more information call 686-9040

LOVE To Own your own home? Have

little or no credit? Easy to move into

Call Ed 1-362-0308

SPECIAL \$650 down payment with

\$169/month, 2 bedroom, Wayside

Call Ed 1-362-0308

14x70 1982 Modline \$500 down

assume loan, payments \$242.45

682-5658

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12x54 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 56500 or

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\$14,900 is the total price for your new

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First Quality Homes 563-0491

\$99 cash down and pick up payments

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Homes 563-0491

ONLY \$99 down and assume pay-

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set up. First Quality Homes 563-0491

FOR sale, 14x80 mobile home. In

good condition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

\$8000. Call 683-4903

NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES

1982 CAMPO

14x60, 3 Br, 2 Ba, new in Quail Ridge Mobile Home Park, ready

to move into.

1982 MODLINE

14x60, 3 Br, 2 Ba, dining, set up and ready to move into, air

cond.

1982 TITAN

14x60, 3 Br, 2 Ba, furnished, appliances, clean.

1982 WINDSOR

14x60, 3 Br, 2 Ba, boy window, built in microwave, dishwasher,

garage disposal, air cond, piped in stereo system.

1982 MANHATTEN

14x70, 3 Br, 2 Ba, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, no-frost refrig,

partly furnished.

1980 SCHULTZ

14x80, 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, dishwasher, garbage disposal, energy pack-

age, appliances, 5/16 inch birch paneling.

1980 RIVERA

14x80, 3 Br, 2 Ba, carpet, drapes, energy package, garbage dis-

posal, dishwasher, range, refrig, microwave, washer/dryer, 4 ton

AC, skirting.

1982 CAMPO

14x72, 3 Br, 2 Ba, new, set up and ready to move into.

Small Down Payment-Financing Available for Qualified Buyers.

5 STAR HOMES

687-3399 4001 E Hwy 80

Small Down Payment-Financing Available for Qualified Buyers.

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687-3399 4001 E Hwy 80

Small Down Payment-Financing Available for Qualified Buyers.

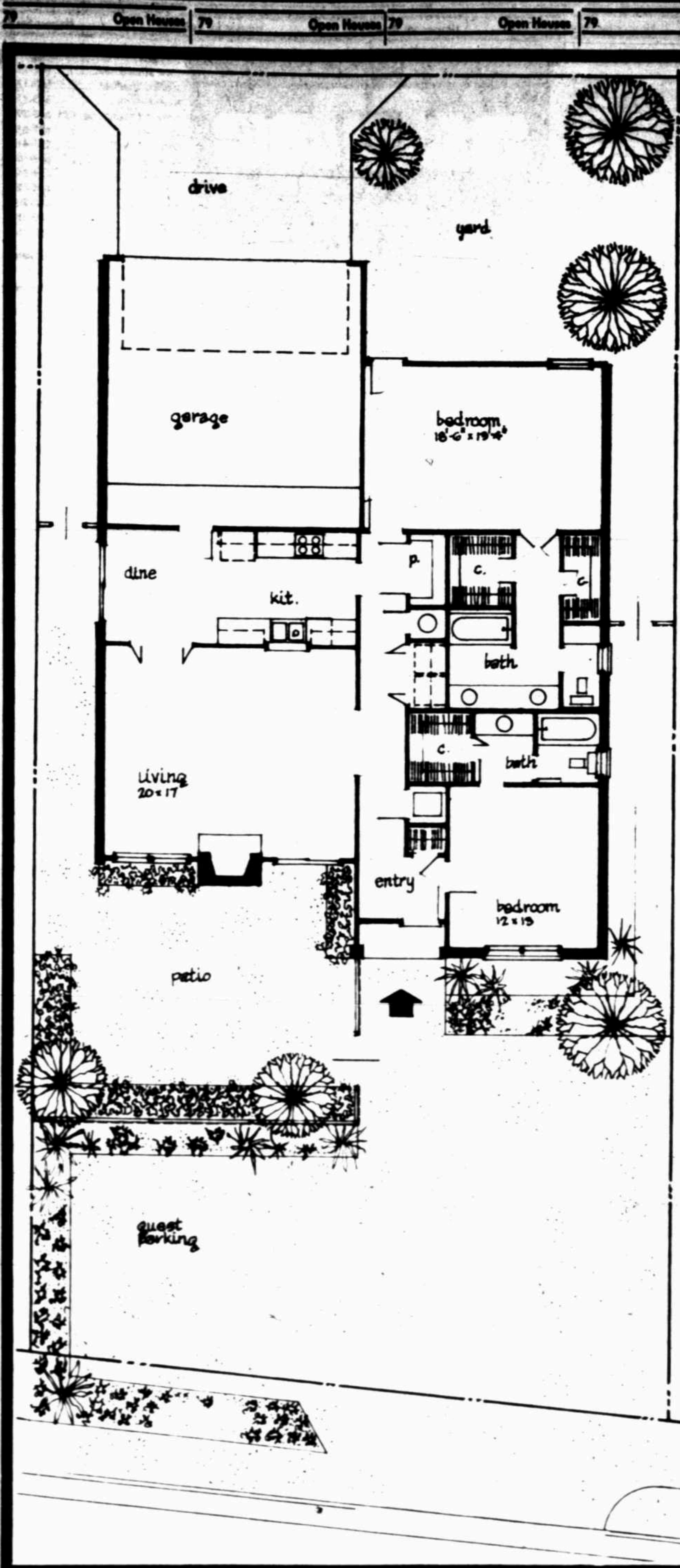
5 STAR HOMES

687-3399 4001 E Hwy 80

Small Down Payment-Financing Available for Qualified Buyers.

5 STAR HOMES

687-3399 4001 E Hwy 8



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- VAULTED LIVING ROOM CEILING
- EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOM
- EXTRA LARGE MASTER BEDROOM SUITE
- 6'6" CEDAR PRIVACY WALL
- MINIMUM MAINTENANCE YARD

Bill Hickey
Builder

684-4809 682-2965

Among the many attributes of these new, modern homes is the excellent location. They are situated in a neighborhood of fine homes that enhance their value far above their modest price. In both you will find custom features and then some that you expect and desire...such as liberal use of glass, all electric kitchens, fireplaces, lovely colors, lush carpeting and rear entry garages. We urge you to carefully inspect the floor plan and then come out and see for yourself how much more "good living" is built into these Bill Hickey Homes...and both are ready for immediate occupancy.



\$86,500

Special Financing Available

Shown by Laura Manulik

LANGSTON MONARCH Ass
682-9495

Las Colinas in trinity estates

OPEN SUN 12:00-6:00PM.

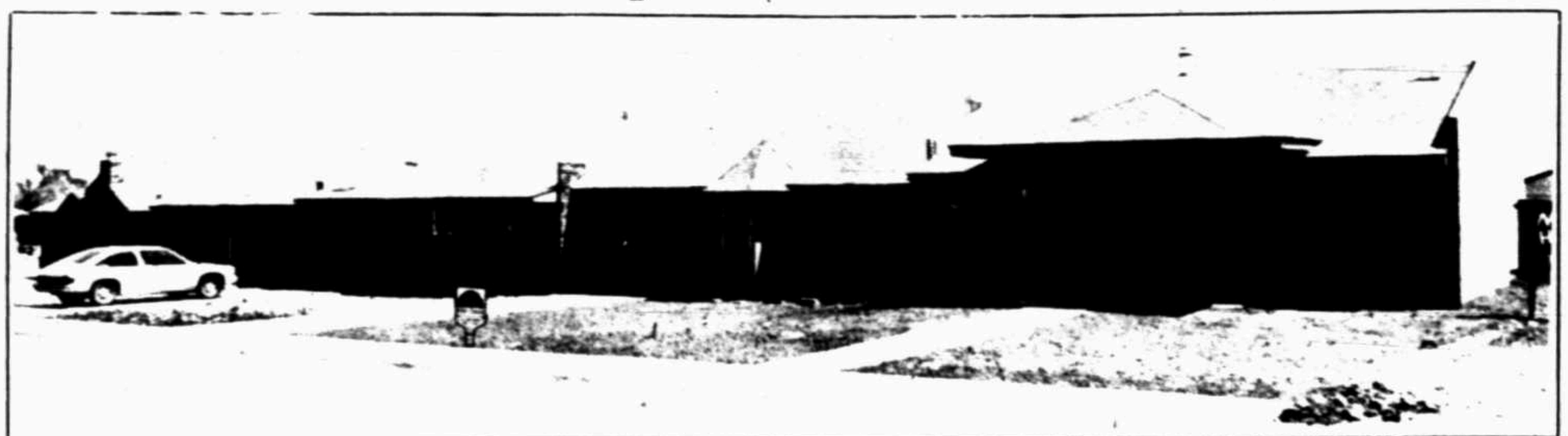


1 BR, 1 1/2 Ba to 2 BR, 2 1/2 BA With Den from \$70,000

- Security Wall
- Fireplaces
- Lighted Jogging Trail
- Private Patio
- Zoned Heating & AC
- Pool, Hot Tubs & Club House
- 5 Studio & 1 Single Level-Floorplans

3315 GODFREY (between Midland Dr. & Midkiff off Wadley)
694-3934

Townhomes By Kahler Construction



OPEN HOUSE TODAY 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
2901, 2903, 2905, 2907 Roosevelt

Now ready for immediate occupancy, brand new, energy efficient, low maintenance townhomes. Never has so much been offered in a home, for so little. Choose from 4 different floor plans with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath or 2 bedrooms, 2 bath options. All townhomes feature roomy living areas with vaulted or cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, large galley or country kitchen with built-ins, abundant closet space, fully carpeted, fenced and attached garages. Some homes feature a separate utility room. All homes quality constructed with R30 insulation in ceilings. Imagine, all this quality and starting at just \$56,600, and builder will pay all closing costs.

Built By:
Kahler Construction
697-7593

Come by today and preview
these homes, you'll be
pleasantly surprised.

FHA and VA APPROVED

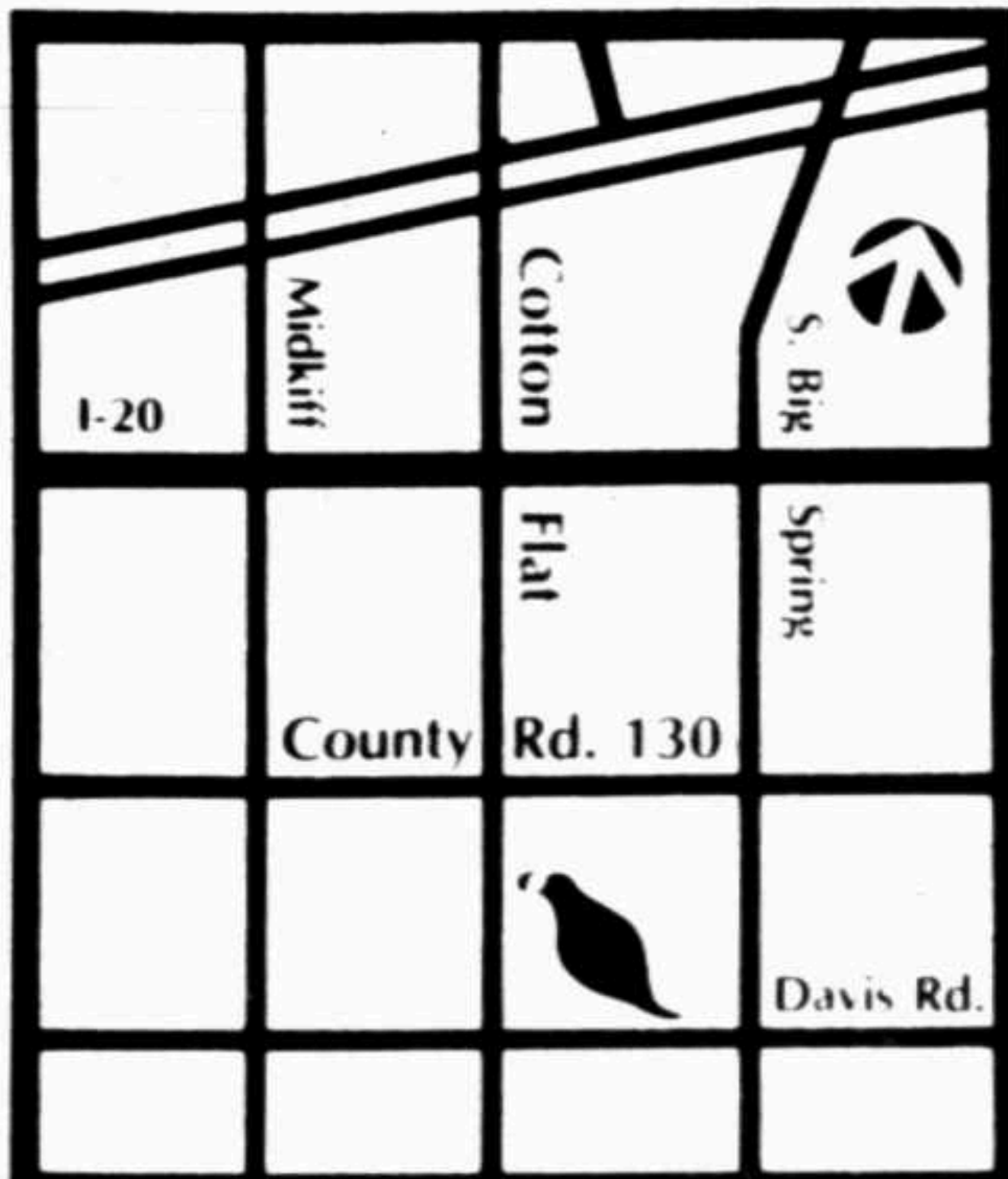
Shown By:
Dene Kelly, Realtors
687-0595

Houses for Sale JUST LISTED 3611 Humble 3-2-2 brick. Refrigerated air, very clean. Extra built-in. FHA and VA approval. Ordered Hills & Homes. 685-6061. EQUITY UNDER \$20,000 Based on assumption on this absolutely adorable better than new home in Wyndwood. Custom window treatments. Kitchen floor GAF750 series. Topsi sewing room. Price \$92,500. For more information call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors. 697-3208. Evenings 697-5340. NORTHWOOD 4 bedroom, 3 bath, near elementary school. Only \$108,000. Vacant so let's see this today. Owner wants offer now. Shirley Brennan 682-5135 Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595 GOOD BUY Owner anxious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with attached garage on R Street. Sprinkler system in front yard and much more. TALK TO CURLY HATFIELD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333, evenings, 694-6788. RELOCATING MUST SELL! Fannin area \$76,000. Please make offers! Call Pam Homer, Chaparral Realtors. 697-3208. Evenings 563-5444. \$40,000 3 bedroom, 1 bath on over 2 acres. Completely remodeled and only 10 miles east of Midland. Call Vicki Atkins, 699-4387 The Kindel Company Realtors. 686-2474 NEAR HOSPITAL Owner would like to sell as office subject to rezoning. Currently zoned residential. Lots of room. Call Carol Faychak, 699-7271 The Kindel Company Realtors. 686-2474	Houses for Sale COUNTRY LIVING "N ALL BRICK HOME" Arlene setting on 3.1 acres of land. Located in Ridgeheights with pipe fencing. This unique floor plan creates a cozy and inviting atmosphere. Wife pleasing kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. Call about other features including price which is thousands below comparable homes. J.W. REALTORS 686-8303 J.D. NEW 694-6952 COVETED AREA EXTRA LARGE DUPLEX Good investment at \$155,000. on Moss near mall. Bates Built 2 car garage, each side. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and lots of cabinets. Call Marilyn Lynch, Chaparral Realtors. 697-3208. Evenings 694-6794. OWNER MUST SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME in excellent area. 2800 sq. ft. lots of new, including 1000 sq. ft. double oven and space over microwave. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining room, large kitchen and breakfast area with lots of built-ins. extras. \$147,000. By appointment only. Call 682-9407. TAKE A TURN FOR THE PURSE 3 bedroom Austin cut stone home on 3.1 acres. This is the perfect started home. Priced in the \$50's. FHA, VA or Conventional financing. Must sell. CALL TODAY! J.W. REALTORS 686-8303 JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371 LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT! Beautiful country home with 2 bedrooms, spacious living with vaulted ceiling, convenient step-over kitchen. Almost new, on a fenced acre, close to Sky Girls Ranch. Priced in the \$50's. J.W. REALTORS 686-8303 JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371 "A STEAL" "Right Location", in good neighborhood and close to schools. This 3 bedroom, brick veneer home is ready for new owners. This one is priced below market at \$59,500. Be sure to call about this one!! J.W. REALTORS 686-8303 J.D. NEW 694-6952 GREAT VA ASSUMPTION 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Located in Wilshire Park, west Midland. Priced to sell at \$72,500. Beautiful landscaping. Ask for David Kindel, The Kindel Company Realtors. 699-4182 or 686-2474.	Houses for Sale I'LL MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO SAY YES! This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features fireplace, cathedral ceiling, paneled and wallpaper touches, almost new carpeting, formal dining and all on a large, landscaped, fenced and cross fenced corner lot in excellent location. Priced in the \$80's with non-qualifying, non-escalating FHA loan. J.W. REALTORS 686-8303 JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371 BEGINNERS LUCK On this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with large fenced backyard. Located near city park with ten courts. Priced in high 30's. Don't miss this one. TALK TO FRANK HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333, evenings, 682-6576. REDUCED \$12,000 Owner says "SELL" lovely 4 bedroom home with extensive recent remodeling, 3 skylights, 2 fireplaces, beautiful 18 x 36 pool in prestigious Berkshire Addition. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333, evenings, 684-0849. "NORTHGATE BEAUTY" This one is pretty. Tastefully done throughout. If you need 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in a quiet cul-de-sac, you'll want to see this one. \$83,000. TALK TO CONNIE POWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333, evenings, 684-0849. WALK TO BODDARD JR HI From this lovely executive home containing 4 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, plus gameroom plus sun room. Also formal dining, sprinkler system, ceiling fans, etc. Priced to sell. Call C.P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors. 697-3208. Evenings 694-6037. 4 BEDROOM - 2 BATH Berge brick that sparkles. Refrigerated air. Large master with Franklin stove. Workshop. Water softener. A must to see at \$69,500. Shirley Brennan 682-5135 Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595
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Houses for Sale OUTGROWN THE BIG HOUSE - Main tenure free, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Huge master bedroom. Abundant storage. Deed Real Estate. 694-9666. DON'T TOUCH 2 bath in show home condition. Workshop and screened veranda. You won't find a nicer home for \$69,500. Shirley Brennan 682-5135 Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595 4 BEDROOM - 2 BATH Berge brick that sparkles. Refrigerated air. Large master with Franklin stove. Workshop. Water softener. A must to see at \$69,500. Shirley Brennan 682-5135 Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595	Houses for Sale JW CUSTOM HOMES Quality built homes for less, any size home at cost plus 10%. Contact JW Schroeder at 697-5789. CHARMING AND REASONABLE Lots of TLC in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living area. Only \$42,000. Call Terry Zengler 694-2964 or Chaparral Realtors 697-3208. "SUNSHINE FOLLOWS YOU" To this darling 3 bedroom, 1 car garage home. This home is as clean as a pin, has a darling dining area, ceiling fans. TALK TO POLY REYS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333, evenings, 687-2563.	Houses for Sale \$7,500 equity No qualifying. 12% FHA assumption. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, westside brick home. Large workshop. 689-8606. NEW LISTING - GAMEROOM 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Cul-de-sac. Fresh paint, new roof. Call Marilyn Black, Chaparral Realtors. 697-3208. Evenings 694-5896, for private showings. SUPERIOR ADDITION Like new and priced below market. Nice 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. Many extras. Under \$85,000. Charlie Linebarger Realtors 699-1234 694-3377	Houses for Sale EXQUISITE HOME ON THE COUNTRY CLUB Large 4 bedroom contemporary home, perfect for the entertaining family that loves luxurious living. \$295,000. Deed Real Estate. 694-9666 or David Ludington 687-1345. "ONE BLOCK FROM SCHOOL" Fannin Elementary is less than a block from this pretty family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living and dining areas, huge sunroom, refrigerated air, wallpaper touches. Affordably priced for this desirable school area. TALK TO NORMA BARNES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333, evenings, 687-6240.	Houses for Sale BY Owner: Nelson Road Northwest 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, fireplace, double garage, air conditioning, sprinkler, patio, fenced yard. 699-1741. "RECEIPTS ARE DEAD WOOD" Why not bring them to life and invest your rent money into home equity payments? Owning your own home has other pleasures too. See this cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage home with fireplace and refrigerated air. In the 60's. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333, evenings, 687-4000. LOOK BEFORE YOU WEEP This well planned 3 bedroom, 2 bath country living room with fireplace, separate dining area, covered patio, landscaped, fenced, double garage with electric opener. Near and clean as can be. You'll cry if you miss this one. Call Today!!! J.W. REALTORS 686-8303 JACKIE ARTHAUD 689-8990	Houses for Sale HOUSE to be moved 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious kitchen, wood frame, exterior shingle, new roof 4 years ago, garage in addition to house. Taking sealed bids which will be opened on April 30, 1983. House currently located at the corner of Highway 829 and FM 2051, south of Lamesa. Drive 4 miles west of Lamesa on Highway 180, turn south on 829 drive 4 miles. Right reserved to reject all bids. Friendship Baptist Church, Star Rt. 4 Lamesa, TX 79331. BUILDER SAYS Will consider lease purchase for this beautiful, quality built home on Greenmead. One of the few left under \$200K. HOW builder. For details call Dan Ellington 699-0227 or REGENCY REALTORS 699-6417
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\$57,900 Down **'2895**
Closing **'750**
Total Move In '3645
Call us about the new, low
Mortgage rates available.



Choose from 4 other
Decorated Model Homes

Just South of County Rd.
130, on Cotton Flat Rd.

OPEN DAILY • Follow the
signs

QUAIL GLENN

Home's from the 40's
For more information on new, low mortgage
rates, call:

687-1842

Hills & Homes, Realtors

685-6061

3121 Roosevelt—Spacious 3/2 1/2 LA, equity \$325 pmt., 9 1/8 bond

3611 Humble—3/2 1/2 brick, ref. air, built-ins, appraisal ordered

4401 Princeton—Charming older home with extra lot & water well \$65,000

3008 Wyndwood—Gorgeous, new listing. Priced to sell today \$95,000

4302 Country Club—Drive by then hurry to call. You'll love it. New carpet—FP has everything \$75,000

4619 Ric-Dollhouse, new carpet. \$2600 move-in \$610 Pymts.

402 Eastwood—3/2 brick. Same price range as above

410 Edgewood—3/1 brick. Seller will pay closing cost

3614 Anetta—Almost new. 3 1/2 FP ref air \$60,000

2608 Roosevelt—2 yr old beauty country kitchen open LR \$46,500

1101 Illinois—Office zoned \$130,000—OFFERS

2107 Michigan—Office zoned \$117,500

Co. Rd. 1243 & 1245 acreage N.W. Llano property

cabins near river \$60,000

303 E. Pine—\$45,000

304 E. Dornard—\$52,000

310 E. Cottonwood—\$32,000

1113 Cottonwood—\$58,300

1710 N. Main—with FP like new. 3 1/2 brick \$58,500

Ranch Estates—Mobile Home Lot—Need to sell now \$4,000

1110 Pueblo—Gorgeous Ranch Estates home. picture perfect \$4,000

Have 2 Lubbock Midland trade prospects

INQUIRE ABOUT MOBILE HOME GIVE-A-WAY

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS—INSURANCE

911 N. MIDKIFF 699-1234

LEISURE 3 BR brick home on west side. Fenced yard, swimming pool, Will FHA in the mid 50's

IDEAL For office conversion. Near Town & Country Shopping Center. Good for school or church group

NEAR LEE HI 1 BR fireplace, many extras, rear entry garage. Priced in the 80's Call Dan

PINE STREET Like new home. East side. Will FHA. Appraised and ready for new owner. In the 60's

PERFECT For the country living. Near T.I. Plant. South of terminal on 1788. Large 4 BR. 3 BA. on 4 acres plus. can carry paper

NEW On Northrup Street, near Midland Christian School. Builder is ready to close and let some happy new owner move in. Priced less than \$80,000

BOULDER Lg 4 br family home with game room. Lots of plus in this north west area property. Owner is ready to sell

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS With city water? 3 br. 2 bath. large 100x291 lot. Non-escalating 10% loan. Excellent condition

KATHY 697-2828 CHARLIE 694-3377 DAN 697-6515 BEVERLY HOLMES 694-4584

3,100 DOWN Over needs to sell and will pay \$2000 in closing costs. Well maintained 3 bedroom home on west side. Call for details. Betty Reeves 697-2635

MESA VISTA REALTORS 699-8031

VISTA WEST ADDITION NEW RESTRICTED SUBDIVISION

4906 Purple Sage Ct. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, skylights, raised paneling, fireplace, courtyard, high energy, efficient heating and cooling, ceiling fans and the lot goes on and on. \$114,900 Call Calderon Real Estate at 685-1144

SUMMER IS COMING Live in the shade on a tree lined street in coveted Warwick Addition. Elegant blend of traditional and contemporary with copper hooded fireplace, flagstone floors, birch paneling, double roof, hill grass, sprinkler system, curbed walks, 1 living area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Only \$189,500. Phone Lou Butler, Realtor 687-8034

NEED FURNITURE It's all here. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with double car garage on the golf course. Seller will give a \$5,000 allowance in addition to all this or a \$10,000 allowance without furniture at reduced price of \$185,000. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333, evenings, 682-2664

SADDLE CLUB NORTH Delightful elegance in this excitingly unique estate. 3 story marvel with a spectacular view is priced under current appraisal. Inquiries are confidential.

Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881

LUXURY AND CONVENIENCE 2 Br. 2 Ba TOWNHOME Beautifully landscaped privacy patio plus atrium, carpeted attic storage and much more

707 Melton Alley (Scharbauer Dr.) \$84,500 Appointment only please 683-4824 684-5914

adobe INC., REALTORS
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

BRENTWOOD—3/1 3/4, nice home with a large den & pretty fireplace, has a nice size master bedroom \$74,500
DENGAR—3/2, super assumption on bond money loan, large workshop in back, on corner \$85,000
PECAN—3/1 1/2, real cute, better than new, energy efficient, storm windows, extra insulation, all brick, mini-blinds \$56,000
SHANON—3/1 3/4, nice home, hobby room could be 4th BR, close to school, non-qualifying, non-escalating loan, nego. \$83,500
CINMARON—4/2 1/2, new sprinkler system, lovely updated home \$140,000

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

BOULDER 250,000
KNIFFEN 180,000
ARROYO 177,000
WARD 163,000
BELLECHASE 155,000
MAXWELL 145,000
BELLECHASE 144,000
GLENDALES 139,500
GOODEY 138,500
BOULDER 135,000
ELMA 134,500
DURANT 134,500
MARCHETTE CT 132,500
PRINCETON 128,500
MANOR 124,900
KANSAS 119,500
CASTLEWOOD 118,500
MERRILL DRIVE 118,000
HAYNES 118,000
SUNSHINE PARKWAY 114,500
HUMBLE 110,500
AURORA 110,500
BELLECHASE 110,000
RUSSELL COURT 110,000
MOEL 110,000
HOWLIDE 109,500
CASTLEWOOD 109,500
ST ANDREWS 104,000
TEALWOOD 104,000
IMPERIAL 104,000
HUMBLE 104,500
TAMMY COVE 103,000
CULVER 103,000
DENGAR 99,000
BOULDER 99,500
HUMBLE 97,500
FANNIN 96,000
GREENWOOD-10 acre 67,000
CARDINAL LANE-acreage 75,000
GREENWOOD-ACREAGE 45,000
RANKIN HWY-approx. 3 ac 28,800
KNIFFEN ESTATES-1.345 acre 22,000
BOYD 7,000
CO RD 1218 58,000
GREENWOOD LOTS CALL

4 BEDROOM OR MORE

NORTHFIELD COURT 253,000
MOCKINGBIRD 285,000
GULF 270,000
NORTH 'H' 235,000
SENTINEL Sale Pending
SENTINEL 190,000
SEABOARD 188,500
HUNTINGTON Sale Pending
STANOLIND 185,000
CRESTRIDGE 180,000
MOCKINGBIRD 174,500
HODGES 171,000
GOODARD 149,500
CIMMERON 140,000
STANOLIND 139,900
HUMBLE 138,000
GOODARD 135,500
CINDY PLACE 135,000
HUMBLE 134,000
ELMA 134,000
ELMA 134,000
DURANT 105,000
SPARTAN 98,900
STANOLIND 89,500
OHIO 86,000
PRINCETON 72,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

CO RD 1788-3 1/4, 10 acres 295,000
MOCKINGBIRD-4plus 2 1/2, 1 1/2 ac 189,000
KNIFFEN-3/2 180,000
KATIE LANE-3 1/4, 2 1/2 ac 175,000
MARIE-3/2 1/2, on 1 1/2 ac 165,830
BARBARA LANE-4 1/2 142,500
GREENWOOD-3/4, on 2 1/2 ac 120,000
CO RD 52 W-1 1/4, 5 acres 120,000
CO RD 54 W-1 1/4, 2 1/2 acres 95,400
GREENWOOD-Bobby Lane Estates-3 1/2 78,500
CO RD 1140 52,000
CO RD 1040 5, near Greenwood 45,000
GREENWOOD-10 acre 67,000
CARDINAL LANE-acreage 75,000
GREENWOOD-ACREAGE 45,000
RANKIN HWY-approx. 3 ac 28,800
KNIFFEN ESTATES-1.345 acre 22,000
BOYD 7,000
CO RD 1218 58,000
GREENWOOD LOTS CALL

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

TRINITY ESTATES-res lot 50,000
ST ANDREWS COURT 44,750
LEHIGH 20,000
STANOLIND 22,500
BROOKDALE 17,500
COLINA DRIVE-sub res lot 15,000
CHICKASAW 16,000
GOODREY-TH Lots 12,250
GREENWOOD-13 res lots each 9,500
PECAN-3 res lots each 4,500
WEATHERFORD 5,200
MADISON 2,900
GREENTREE CALL

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

FAIRGROUNDS RD comm 1,000,000
TEXAS-zoned office 300,000
TEXAS 150,000
ILLINOIS-Duplex 155,000
INDUSTRIAL BLVD comm bus 450,000
ILLINOIS-rentals 154,000
STOREY-duplex 125,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

N. BIG SPRING ST.-3 office suite 1,500
2 office suite 800

NEW CONSTRUCTION

JAR INVESTMENTS Sale Pending
DELANO-3/2 64,500
GILBERT BATES 112,500
TEAKWOOD-4 1/2 185,000
TOM CANTON 89,900
MARIE LANE-3/2 84,900
MARIE LANE-3/2 91,900
OAKRIDGE-4 1/2 159,900
OAKRIDGE-3/2 154,900

LEONARD HOMES INC.

ARROWHEAD-3/2 122,900
ARROWHEAD-4 1/2 SOLD
SPYGLASS CIRCLE-3/2 113,800
SANDHILL CIRCLE-3/2 SOLD
ARROWHEAD-3/2 123,900

RICHARD HUGHES

ASHDOWN-3 1/4 139,850
SPRINGMEADOW No. 2-4 1/2 196,000
MONTANA DEVELOPMENT OF MIDLAND 114,000
DAVID JACKSON 110,000
HERVEY & LOVE 109,500
CONTEMPORARY PLUS 123,500
CENTURY CONSTRUCTION 150,000
LONE STAR BUILDERS 46,500
E OAK-3 47,000
FOREMOST BUILDERS 138,000
TIMBER COURT-4 130,500
HAMBRIK HOMES, INC. 94,700

REGENCY I & II

Elegant new concept to Midland, luxury ranches with high security, closed circuit protection, lush landscaping with flood lighting, redwood decking surrounds, pools, cabana, elegant decor and interior design emits much warmth and charm. EXQUISITE! Open Saturday & Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. CALL MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

NORTH-SOUTH EAST OR WEST

Townhouse like you've never seen before. Prices & terms like you'll never see again. CALL

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MARIE MORRIS REALTORS
Sincere 3-2-2, good condition. Lee Rusk schools \$69,900
Alpine 3-2-2, neat & clean, convenient to shopping \$67,500
Stromfield 4-2-2 Superb main, beautiful decor \$150,000
Cunningham 4-2-2 Storey. Lots of room \$68,500
Fennell 4-1-1/2 Immediate poss, near schools \$99,500
Ray 3-2-2 Spacious home, walk to Lee \$85,000
3003 St. Andrews Ct. Let Trinity Estate \$43,000
Gulf 3-2-2, Great Country kitchen exc. location \$105,000
Sports 3/2 lovely clean home, many amenities \$99,500
Sequoia & Beaswood Greenview lot \$47,000
Marie Morris 682-4424 Diana Tipton 694-3881

EASTER SPECIAL
Spring into this lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in a quiet cul-de-sac. 9.7 acres. 100' wide lot. Sprinkled yard, professionally decorated and landscaped.
3605 Tommy Cove \$103,500
Call Mary Pope, Associate 684-8922
ADOBE INC., REALTORS 694-9548

HOP
Into this spacious Harold Long built home 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Large kitchen with built-in oven, wet bar. With walking distance to new Quannah Parker School.
Reduced To Sell \$139,500
4006 Glenegades
Call Mary Pope, Associate 684-8922
ADOBE INC., REALTORS 694-9548

ROYALTY HOMES
Luxurious homes in Wyndwood IV, build-in on 2 cul-de-sacs. 3 & 4 bdrm. Prices from \$98,100. Newly to Wyndwood, south 2 blocks, right 1 block.
Berry Foil, Bldr. 697-3128

HOME for sale by owner. Immediate possession. 2 story attached garage. 9.7 acres. If you are interested in an exceptional investment, see this property at once 366-2087

LOFT WE GO
To this beautiful light level 3 bedroom 2 bath over garage. Lots of windows. Come or study. Lots above kitchen. open to living room. dining room looks out onto the patio. Storage garage with many useful features. You take all time in a new! Priced in the 80's.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
JACKIE ARTHAUD 689-8990

LOVE STORY
You'll never have to say you're sorry in this beautiful older brick rancher home. It has 2 bedrooms, large living area, beautiful kitchen, with all new appliances and cabinets. This home has fresh paint and new cedar shake roof. Call about the other amazing! J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
J.D. NEW 694-9952

BARGAIN PRICE LOW PAYMENTS
Nearly new 3 bdrm, immaculate starter home for \$375 a month total payments on special financing. Many extras, landscaping in all new area for total price of \$46,000. Call today! Marilyn Walker 684-8448 or Aracel 563-4480

MASTER UPSTAIRS
In this new show home Master bed room has lifting area and extra large bath with whirlpool. Two other bedrooms are large. Landscaped with sprinkler system. Very different. Call today! TALK TO DOROTHY MOFFAT, Associate, DOROTHY MOFFAT REALTORS 683-5333, evenings, 684-6780

OWNER MUST SELL
3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wyndwood Extra includes wet bar, garage door opener, 8 x 10 storage building, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, landscaping, better than new and priced to sell. TALK TO VICKY MAY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings, 694-5051

J. Frank Nall
Realtors
689-0741
905 Andrews Hwy
MLS

REALTOR: Mobile Homes Several Doublewides. Various prices. Call
Gaston 2BD Non-esc loan 39,500
Gaston 2BD beige tones 42,000
Gaston 2BR 1 Bath Storage SALE PENDING
Parkville 2BR. Custom drapes 46,000
Rankin Hwy 2BR. Custom drapes 46,000
E Oak 2BR. Custom drapes 46,000
Liddon 2BD. Condo SALE PENDING
Willowood 4 BR Westside SALE PENDING
Co Rd 140 E DBL wide mobile & 2 acres 59,500
Crestview 3BR. Den Franklin FP 59,900
Brooks 3BD. FP 59,900
Amigo Bond Program 3BR. Hot Tub 66,500
Monty 3LA 3 BR Corner Lot 68,000
St Andrews 2BD TH. New 71,000
St Andrews 2 BD TH. New 70,000
Thomas 3BD Ref Air 70,000
Osage 4BR. Very pretty yard 75,000
Storey New-Exc Loan: 3BR 79,900
Greenbrier established neighborhood 3BR 82,000
Spruce Clean 3 BR 2 LA 85,000
Cancho 2BD. Weibor, gm room 87,000
Stanolind near High 3 BR. sprinklered 89,500
Country Club Band Assumption: 2 BR 88,750
Marica 3BR. earthtones, wet bar 89,900
McDonald 3BD 2 ac. pond 99,900
Co Rd 1243 4BD. Appraised 108,900
Bellview 3BD. Seq. Master 108,900
Wedgewood 2BD TH. Loft 110,000
Mass Lg 3 Br Townhome 110,000
Fairbanks TH with pool 112,000
Fairbanks 3BD lac. New 120,000
Co Rd 1243 3BD New 120,000
Bedford large 3 BR. Est Neighborhood 125,000
Wyndwood 3BD Skylights, New 125,000
Andover 4br. great family home 130,000
Bedford 3BD. Lg country kit 125,000
Humble 4BD. Appraised 128,500
Boulder 3BD. Partia Home 136,500
Stanolind 4BD. Storm windows 150,000
Dengar 3BD 3 Living, pool 144,900
Co Rd 1241 N 3BD. Formal dining, 2 acres 160,000
Dyer Circle 4BD. Appraised 198,500
Lafayette Pl Beautiful 3 BR Townhome 208,000
Teakwood Choose Carpets, 3BR 252,000
Teakwood Impressive 3BR 275,000
Greentree Blvd. Lg 3 Br Quality 410,000

LOTS & ACREAGE
Blue Acres 1 & 2 acre homesites, Each. 5,000
Llano Estacado Several Tracts. Call
Fairbanks 1 acre SALE PENDING
Co Rd 68 W 3/4 acre 15,500
Kenowahe 3/4 acre 17,500
Co Rd 68 W 1 1/2 acre 18,750
Co Rd 1206 Duplex, Lg High SALE PENDING
Hwy 80-15.44 acres W of Stanton 85,000

COMMERCIAL
349 Ranch Estates 2 lots Zoned LR-1 35,000
Stanton, Tx Retail Building, Owner finance 34,500
Carter St 1.94 acres zoned C-3 75,000
Stanton, Tx City block, zoned "MF" 95,000
Midland Dr. Good Location 90,500
N. Weatherford 3.20 Acres Plus 4 BR Home 91,500
Storage Sheds For Rent! Call
N. Main Office Bldg. Near Court 184,500
COMRAD LLOYD 694-4814 KAREN FEWOW 697-4621
SUELLEN NALL 684-5905 CLETA KELLY 697-5364
HANETTE CHASTAIN 697-7730 KAREN BARRIE 687-3668

SO MUCH FOR YOUR \$
Move in and enjoy this beautifully decorated home and stay within your budget! Lots of space for your 3 with 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, screened porch, and separate 1 room quarters. Lovely yard with big trees. TALK TO JENNIE HOUSE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings, 682-2664

NEED FURNITURE
It's all here. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with double car garage on the golf course. Seller will give a \$5,000 allowance in addition to all this or a \$10,000 allowance without furniture at reduced price of \$185,000. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333, evenings, 682-2664

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Delightful elegance in this excitingly unique estate. 3 story marvel with a spectacular view is priced under current appraisal. Inquiries are confidential.

Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881

LUXURY AND CONVENIENCE 2 Br. 2 Ba TOWNHOME Beautifully landscaped privacy patio plus atrium, carpeted attic storage and much more

707 Melton Alley (Scharbauer Dr.) \$84,500 Appointment only please 683-4824 684-5914

ROYALTY HOMES
Compare Luxury and Quality
See Our New Homes Under Construction
2306 Abbey 112,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large patio
4904 Wylea Cove 4907 Wylea Cove
4708 A Dentcrest \$87,500
3 bedroom duplex
Builder: Barry Foil 697-3128

RE

Wanda Bink
Wills Dean
Jo Ann War
Mary Paget4504 Green
Tree Blvd6808
SequoiaNo.3
Bentley6208
Sequoia6208
Sequoia3800
St. Andrew4211
Greenbriar4305
Valley3800
Crestgate3800
Emerson4305
CS Rd

1285 S

2802
Purple Sa1202
McDonald4309
Westminister3800
Crestwood2401
Crestford2816
Fountain4804
Russell2810
Emerson4311 W
Dengar2804
N "N"3808
Humble3800 Bk
Dentcrest4702 W
Dengar1104
Hills Road4418
Major3803
Norwood3803
Ferdina2804
Hughes3110
Tulwood4000 & 400
Glenegale1215
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Parkdale

Dene Kelly

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4504 Green Tree Blvd	Beautiful Colonial w/4br, 4 1/2 ba, 2 LA, parquet floors, 2 fp. Only \$58,000 dwn. plus closing and 12% interest.	\$290,000
6405 Sequoia	Stately 2 Story w/curved stairway, formal din, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 fp, parquet floors & Only \$54,000 dwn. plus closing & 12% interest.	\$270,000
No. 3 Bentley	Lg family home w/over 4300 sq ft, 5br, 4ba, study, lg sunrm, 2 LA, circular drive & 3 car gar.	\$250,000
6206 Sequoia	Comfortable family home w/4br, 3ba, 3 car gar, 2 patios. Lovely view of the greens & excellent for entertaining.	\$228,000
6205 Sequoia	Must see inside to appreciate Lg free flow floor plan w/4br, 3ba, 2 LA, formal din. Only \$43,000 dwn plus closing.	\$218,000
3000 St Andrews	Cul-de-sac location w/3200 sq ft, 4br, 3ba, 2 LA, formal din & whirlpool. Only \$41,500 dwn plus closing.	\$207,000
4211 Greenbriar	Custom built w/3br, 4ba, formal din, 2lv, 16x33 heated pool. Priced at \$62,500 below appraisal!	\$190,000
4305 Valley	Lg 3 yr old home custom built by Whittle! 2lv areas, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, formal din & rm for a pool.	\$179,900
3800 Crestgate	Beaut new home built by Allen w/4br, 2 1/2 ba, formal din, 2lv, fp & 7 ft fence.	\$165,000
2805 Emerson	Close to school & shopping lovely home w/4br, 2ba, 2lv & lg pool. Only \$28,000 dwn plus closing.	\$140,000
CS RD 1285 S	New home 4br w/over 3300 sq ft, 3br, 2 1/2 ba, light & airy w/many extras.	\$136,900
2802 Purple Sage	Vista West Lg 4br homes w/3ba, marble tiles, ceiling fans, island kit w/Jenn-Air, His & Her master. Only \$12,000 dwn plus closing.	\$121,000
1202 McDonald	Only 2 yrs old w/sunken family rm, formal dining, 3br, 2ba, \$43,300 equity & pymts of \$978.	\$118,000
4106 Westminister	Beautiful finish work Lg 3br (seq master), 2ba, front bkfst & kit. Only \$11,000 dwn plus closing.	\$116,500
4309 Crestwood	Lg Home w/3br, 2ba, wet bar, plant rm, formal din, ceiling fans & rear gar. Only \$11,500 dwn plus closing.	\$115,000
2401 Castleford	Patio Townhome w/2br, 2ba, sunken family rm, fp & ceiling fans. Beautifully decorated. Only \$11,500 dwn plus closing.	\$115,000
2816 Fannin	Lovely mature area w/4 lg br, 2 1/2 ba, 2lv, ceiling fans & beautiful landscaping. Only \$11,000 dwn plus closing.	\$110,000
4804 Bassett	Only 1 1/2 yrs old new Trinity Estates 4br, 3 full ba. New listing & a bargain.	\$108,000
2810 Emerson Ct	Better Than new open & airy home w/sunken family rm, formal din, country kit w/ island & bay window, 3 lg br, new carpet & flooring.	\$106,600
4811 W Denar	Lg home w/4br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 LA, fp. Only \$11,000 dwn plus closing.	\$105,000
2004 N "N"	Lg home in mature neighborhood w/4br, 3ba, 2 LA & approx 2,000 sq ft. Only \$10,500 dwn plus closing.	\$105,000
3508 Humble	Walk to Lee & Rusk Lg home w/3br, 2ba, 2 LA oversized cov patio. Only \$10,500 dwn plus closing. Lease or lease purchase.	\$104,500
3300 Bk Dentcrest	Lg contemporary home w/3br, 2ba, 1 LA, fp, some wet bar. Only \$10,200 total move in & \$1,000 per mo. for 1st yr.	\$100,000
4702 W Denar	Immediate Possession Lg 1 LA, 3br, 2ba, 2 car gar. Decorated in earth tones. Only \$5,000 dwn plus closing.	\$99,500
110 Broken Hills Road	Ridge Heights 1/2 old country home w/4br, 2 1/2 ba, living in 133 acres w/ excellent water. Equity or new loan.	\$99,000
1104 Manor	Spacious home w/ double fp, 3br, 2 1/2 ba, super location & near schools.	\$96,000
4418 Norwood	Garden Home w/ lg gamrm, 2br, 2ba, formal din & on corner. Only \$4,900 dwn plus closing.	\$95,000
3003 Fredna	In Wyndwood Estates lovely 3br, 2ba home w/ 1 LA, custom window coverings & landscape. Only \$4,750 dwn plus closing.	\$95,000
3504 Hughes	Lg home in established Midland w/ lg trees & grape arbor, 4br, 2ba, 2lv. Only \$4,700 dwn plus closing.	\$93,500
3110 Tealwood	Luxury townhome perfect for professionals. Soring ceilings, wet bar, cov courtyard, 2br, 2 1/2 ba, just listed at a low.	\$92,500
4000 & 4003 Glenegies	Only \$4,850 dwn plus closing & these beautiful homes w/ 3br, 2ba, lg kit & bkfst, fp & 2 car gar. Starting at	\$89,900
1215 Texas	Nice home w/ 3br, 2ba, 1 LA w/ fp, sitting on 1 acre w/ 60 pm, water well. Only \$3,700 equity & assume \$566 pymts.	\$89,500
4801 Glenegies	Beautiful floor plan w/ lg seq master suite, light & bright front kit, 3br & 2ba. Only \$4,850 dwn plus closing.	\$88,500
Cole Park Rd	On 3 acres 2 homes both w/ 2br, 1 ba, formal dining, lg living, vinyl siding, ref air & cen heat, swimming pool, 19 pecan & 12 other trees. One house used as rental.	\$83,000
328 Rocky Lane	Nice 4br, 2ba, lg kit w/ pantry & eating area. Only \$27,800 equity & pymts of \$720.	\$82,500
4410 Parkdale	Spacious, energy efficient, lot of footage for the money 3 br, 2 ba, 100 m. many amenities, just a MICH NEW.	\$79,950
5108 Bclair	Lovely location & immaculate 3br, 1 LA w/ cathedral ceiling & fp, earthtones & central air.	\$77,500
110 Michan	Outstanding value decorated in earthtones w/ mini blinds, 3 lg br, 2 1/2 ba, 2lv areas. Only \$3,900 dwn plus closing.	\$77,500
Co Rd 110 E	Country Home on 1 acre w/ 3br, 2ba, fp, fans, barn, stable & nice workshop.	\$77,500
504 Brownwood	Lovely westside new listing w/ 3br, 2ba, 1lv w/ fp, mini blinds & decorated in earthtones.	\$76,500
6202 Ojibwa	New Home on approx 1/4 acre w/ 3br, 2ba, 1lv w/ fp. Owner will buy down to 10.4%. Only \$5,500 total move in.	\$75,500
361 Storey	Walk to Bonham & Main - nice home w/ 3br, 2ba formal dining & 2 car gar. Only \$3,750 dwn plus closing.	\$75,000
Collins & Alamo	New home by Concept w/ 3br, 2ba, 1 living w/ fp, 2 car & covered patio. Only \$5,000 dwn plus closing.	\$75,000
Country Home	Only 7 yr old nice Spanish home w/ 3br, 1 ba, fp & paneling on 19 acres w/ good water located 2 miles west of High Sky Girls Ranch.	\$75,000
110 Eisenhower	New paint, fence, miniblinds & cleaned carpet. Lg 3br, 2ba, formal dining & 2 car gar. Only \$4,000 dwn plus closing.	\$74,000
303 Eisenhower	Nice home w/ FHA non-escalating 11% loan w/ pymts of \$471 & equity of \$35,200. 3br, 2ba, 1 living w/ fp & 2 car gar.	\$74,000
4420 Gulf	New Listing! Nice home w/ 3br, 2ba, ref air, covered patio, utility rm. Only \$3,700 dwn plus closing.	\$73,500
117 S Dewberry	Completely remodeled last year w/ ref air, furnace, mini blinds & appliances. Lg 3br, 2ba.	\$71,500
3105 Barkley	Lg home w/ ref air, new roof, 3 br w/ walk-in closets, 2ba & 2 living. Only \$5,000 dwn plus closing.	\$69,900
318 Thornridge	New Carpet, dishwasher, roof, heating & cooling. RV parking workshop in this nice 3br, 2ba. Only \$3,850 dwn plus closing.	\$69,500
4504 Versailles	Lg home w/ 4br, 2ba, formal dining, new furnace & vinyl clean & neat. Only \$3,500 dwn plus closing.	\$69,500
3108 Roosevelt	Beautiful townhouse w/ lg br, 2ba, decorated in soft earth tones, lg kit & bkfst w/ bay window. Only 18 yrs w/ \$23,500 equity & \$620 pymts.	\$69,500
Stanton	Located on St. Mary fantastic 3br, 1 1/2 ba plus gamrm, many amenities & lovely landscaping all for only.	\$69,000
1806 N Garfield	Nice home w/ 3br, 1 1/2 ba, formal dining, fp, ref air, storage house & 2 car gar. Only \$3,250 dwn plus closing.	\$64,500
1802 McDonald	Good starter home w/ 3br, 1 1/2 ba, new carpet, heating, cooling & plumbing. Only \$3,200 dwn plus closing.	\$63,500
404 Mariana	Lg home close in w/ 3br, 2ba, 2 living & sunrm. Good location for rezoning. Only \$3,150 dwn plus closing.	\$62,800
5100 Bk	Immaculate home w/ 3br, 2ba, 1 car gar. decorated in earth tones, only \$2,850 dwn plus closing.	\$60,500
2406 W Louisiana	Immediate possession. Excellent comm. potential for this 3br, 2ba brick. \$1200 move-in w/ \$400 pymts will close in 6 months.	\$60,000
2000 Bk Roosevelt	Low move-in on these lovely townhouse w/ 2 & 3 br, 2ba, 1 car gar. Builder will pay closing cost. Starting at	\$56,600
1204 Washington	Close In. Lovely starter home w/ 2br, 1ba in nice condition w/ workshop. Only \$6,000 dwn plus closing.	\$55,000
3808 Anesta	Bond assumption w/ only 11.25% & pymts of \$483 on this nice 3br, 1 1/2 ba, home & equity of \$12,400.	\$52,000
2708 Franklin	Only \$2,500 dwn plus closing on this 2 yr old beauty w/ 2 lg br, 1 1/2 ba, kit, w/ built-ins & lg LA.	\$49,500
725 Sprayberry	Starter home w/ 3br, 1 1/2 ba, w/ \$10,000 dwn owner will carry paper for 15 or 20 yrs w/ 12% interest.	\$46,000
2310 Kemler	Nice home w/ 3br, 1ba, dishwasher & disposal in good condition. Only \$2,300 dwn plus closing.	\$45,500
8001 Cedar Springs	Only \$11,000 equity w/ pymts of \$443 on this 3br, 1ba home w/ 3ref units.	\$43,950
3301 Travis	Corner lot, nice 3br, 1ba home. Only \$14,500 dwn plus closing.	\$38,500
3808 Cedar Springs	Good starter home w/ 2br, 1ba. Only \$950 dwn plus closing.	\$28,500
3505 Court	Lg trailer house lot on cul-de-sac in Ranch Estates.	\$14,000
Co Rd 1285 S	Almost an acre in housing development w/ water available.	\$8,500
Co Rd 98 W	Move-In Home: 2 story on 1 acre w/ 4br, 2ba. Not finished or plumbed-in. Westview Addition.	\$18,000
1906 W Industrial	Commercial building 30x50x10 w/ 1ba. Has office in front & parking in front & back. With \$50,000 dwn, owner will finance at 2% below prime.	\$125,000
1111 W Texas	Nice commercial location w/ home that can be converted to office.	\$225,000

5 ACRES 5 BEDROOM GUEST HOUSE
Country living at its best. Master bath, guest a must to see. 1 bedroom guest house totally self contained. \$333,000. Serious inquiries only.
Call Carol Faychak, 699-1221
The Kindel Company - Realtors
686-7474

GREEN TREE
\$199,000
4 bedroom or 3 with study, 2 1/2 ba, 3 car garage. Gorgeous Colorado ranch style 2 story on the corner. One year old beauty with over 3000 square feet and priced way below market value.
Shirley Brennan
682-5135
Dene Kelly Realtors
687-0595

EXCELLENT BUY NEW NEIGHBORHOOD
11 month old home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, skylights, beautiful fireplace, large master bedroom with dropes and miniblinds throughout yard & well established. Just water and now. A must for you to see.
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PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
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Yolande Home 689-0905
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Betty Mandell 683-9113
Dale Hitt 684-4177
C. Neil Moore 684-9078

SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT

NEW LISTINGS	THREE BEDROOMS CONT.	NEW CONSTRUCTION CONT.
DELANO-Nearly new \$72,300	THORNBERRY-Pretty \$98,500	SAN ANTONIO \$89,000
MOSS-Turner \$115,000	FLARE-Ct-Living, Den \$98,500	SAN ANTONIO \$91,000
SEQUOIA-Will Trade \$750,000	WARD-great condition \$95,600	SAN ANTONIO \$91,000
TEALWOOD-Hot Tub \$165,000	GULF-Lg Pecan Trees \$95,000	SPRINGMEADOW-Sauna \$235,000
VERSAILLES-3 Br \$64,000	LAVACA \$94,000	SPRINGMEADOW-Luxury \$199,500
FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS	MAXWELL-3BR w/ study \$93,000	TEAKWOOD-Greentree \$198,000
HILALAH-Sad Club N. \$395,000	LAVACA \$91,000	TIMBERLAND-2 story \$110,000
CLUB DRIVE-Architect des \$875,000	CASCADE \$86,400	WYDEWOOD-contemporary \$134,000
LOCKHEED-Pool \$330,000	GOLF COURSE-Below Appr. \$89,500	WYDEWOOD-Seq Matr. \$99,950
PRINCETON-Whirlpool \$325,000	MICHIGAN-Lg bkdy \$85,000	SUBURBAN
IRVIN \$300,000	CAMARIE-Darling home \$92,000	CO RD 132 E \$75,000
HEATHER-Saddle Club \$287,777	WATSON Ct-earthtones \$79,500	CO RD 56 W-2.5 acres \$23,500
CUTHBERT-heated pool \$286,500	BOYD-Custom drapes \$79,500	CO RD 1120 \$145,000
CUTHBERT-Pool \$280,000	ROOSEVELT \$87,500	CO RD 1135 N. Mobile HM \$32,000
HEATHER-Pool \$279,000	CRENSHAW-darling hm. \$78,950	CO RD 1160 \$85,000
EMERSON-Gamrm, 5BR \$165,000	BROWNWOOD-lots of extras \$77,500	CO RD 1160 \$455,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$245,000	STOREY-TH \$70,000	Co Rd 1213-Mobile Home \$41,500
KNIFE-1.25 acres \$225,000	CROCKETT-Lg pbeat Hm. \$68,750	FM 1213 \$3,500 PER ACRE
AUBURN-Fantastic \$198,500	LOUISIANA \$68,500	FM 1213 \$9,000
HARRY-ARD-updated HM \$189,500	RIC-Good Starter Hm. \$62,000	FM 1213 \$13,000
CRESTGATE-Large 5 BR \$187,500	ROOSEVELT-New paint \$62,500	FM 1213 \$8,750
CRESTGATE \$172,500	CEDAR SPRING-clean \$54,500	KANAWHA \$39,500
TERRACE-Pool \$170,000	DORMARD \$52,500	KANAWHA \$15,000
EMERSON-Gamrm, 5BR \$165,000	AVONDALE \$43,500	LAMESA \$200,000
CULPEPER-3 Br. storage \$150,000	No. 7 DUSTY LN. \$40,000	MARTIN CO HWY \$2,250 p/acre
SHANDON-Seq MSTR \$144,900	THOMAS-Starter Hm \$34,500	MARTIN CO. \$45,000
ST. ANDREW'S-Atrium \$125,500	MOBILE HOME-3 2 \$21,500	NAJO \$19,500
IMPERIAL \$109,950	TWO BEDROOMS	RT 4-607-Garden \$75,000
CHICKASAW \$107,500	SPRINGMEADOW-Atrium \$134,950	WARREN-RED COTTON FLAT \$88,000
McDONALD \$104,000	VENTURA-Turnhm \$90,000	OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
NORTH "T"-Paneling \$99,950	LOUISIANA-Doll House \$68,500	BLACKWELL, TX \$18,000
LOUISIANA-Spacious \$99,900	CO DEN-nice area \$42,000	OAK CREEK LAKE \$44,600
SHANDON-Spanish style \$98,000	ENGLISH \$43,500	ALAMO \$80,000
NEELY-3br family hm \$97,000	TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS	LOTS
SHANDON-Fannin Add \$88,700	COMPTON \$149,500	BERNARD-Crestgate 9 \$25,000
DENGAR \$86,500	GARFIELD 10' \$220,000	WEST CARTER \$59,000
THREE BEDROOMS	GODFREY-Two Storey \$85,500	GODFREY-3 lots \$29,500
HACKBERRY-Greentree \$314,000	GREEN TREE BLVD \$239,500	LAKE W-1 lot \$20,900
CO NTRY CT-Lg lovely \$245,000	LAFAYETTE-gorgeous \$260,000	LA SALLE-Wyndwood \$12,500
BRIGHTON-Saddle Club \$175,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	LA SALLE-Wyndwood \$15,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	LEHIGH-7 lots \$26,500 ea
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	NEELY-2 lots \$103,600
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	OAKRIDGE-Redgate \$125,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	SHADY OAK CT-Greentree \$40,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	TEAKWOOD-Greentree \$45,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	TEAKWOOD-Greentree \$70,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	N. BIG SPRING \$98,500
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	CARTER-Indust. WHRS. \$150,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	CUTHBERT-7,000 RETAIL \$350,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	FLORIDA-Laundry mat. \$180,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	FRONT-RETAIL \$110,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	IDLEWILDE-LAND \$165,500
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	MIDKIFF-RESTAURANT \$75,800
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	RANXIN HWY-8.5e sq ft \$180,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	COUNTRY STORE & DELI \$178,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	FOR LEASE \$12,000 to 14,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	DRINKING WATER \$45,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	FOR LEASE
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	MELTON ALLEY-TH \$75,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	LEDDY \$65,000
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	EAST FLORIDA
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	FOR LEASE-Office Space
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	MIDKIFF Retail & office space
SHANDON-Heated pool \$189,000	LANHAM-10' fixed \$129,900	BRISTOL CT \$1,150/mo

Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand-picked professional who knows your area. Packets mailed to you immediately with no obligations.

NEW LOW RATE 7.1/4%

3 LOCATIONS 3 PRICE RANGES LOW, LOW PAYMENTS LIMITED CLOSING COSTS \$1450

Fairway Park 685-0141 \$80,000 \$518 Per Month P.I.*	Ranch Estates 563-4480 \$59,500 \$385 Per Month P.I.*	Northgate 563-4480 \$77,000 \$499 Per Month P.I.*
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*Does Not Include Tax and Insurance

The 1st years payments and buyers qualification will be calculated equivalent to a rate of 7 1/4% loan to value increasing 2% in second and third year, the rate would adjust to the index and the borrower will have the option to select 3, 5, 7 or 27 year remaining life. APR 7.9%

Ramcon
Building the Petroplex
563-4480

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 NORTH BIG SPRING
686-8114

RESIDENTIAL
RIDGE HEIGHTS: 3-2-2 1/2 ac, home facilities, 40x36 Shop, 2 W/W.
CUMARON: BV, 3 BR, 2 BA, Lease Purchase \$135,000
WARD ST: Corner, BV, 3 BR, 2 BA, Liv Rm, Din, Den, FP. \$105,000
TENNESSEE: 2 houses, corner lot, Owner will finance \$89,900
ANETTA: 4 BR, 2 BA, Lease Purchase \$63,800
DENVER: BV, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, Owner transferred \$63,000
NEELY: 3 yr old, 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 Gar, fence, FP, Assume 9.375 \$59,500
NORTH D: 2 BR, 1 BA, large lot \$37,000
HEMLOCK: Young 3 BR, 1 BA, 1 CP, fenced \$43,500
CO RD 130 W: 2 BR, 1 BA, plus BA & more \$49,500
RANCHERO PARK: 2.99 ac, 14x50 Mobile Home \$35,000
RANCH ESTATES: Double corner lot, utilities \$12,750
320 ACRES: Upton County \$300,000
GREENWOOD AREA: 1 ac, with 2 MTR, complete setup. Call \$45,000
CO RD 1265: Restricted 1 ac, utilities, Storage Bldg w/ 3 overhead doors \$45,000
REDUCED: Greentree CC, lot on Hackberry St. \$48,500
4 LOTS zoned MF: off Big Spring St. \$48,500
5.5 ACRE SPRING ST: 2 Loh, Lge metal warehouse, 3 offices. \$187,500
COMMERCIAL LOT: 1 plus acres, Caliche base. Good traffic. Call \$90,500
VI Lett \$69-8969 Mildred Unruh 682-6019
Carmie Truitt 683-8188

Century 21
MIOTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall
683-2000

RESIDENTIAL
CRENSHAW Just Listed, 3 Br, 2 Ba Better than new \$78,000
CANADIAN 3 Br 2 Ba: Nice open floor plan-Only 1 Yrs young \$87,500
TARLETON 3 Br 2 Ba: Fireplace, Large Yard-Lots of storage & study \$79,500
WAVELLY 3 Br 2 Ba: Excellent Condition Just Listed \$85,800
WERTH 3 Br 1 1/2 Ba: Beautiful Fireplace-Close to Shopping Center \$78,500
HUDSON 3 Br 1 Ba: Fresh Paint & New Roof \$32,500
KIOWA Non Qualifying FHA Assumable Loan, Immaculate \$90,500

MAKE OFFER
DRIFTWOOD 3 Br 2 Ba in Greentree. SPECIAL FINANCING \$135,500
IRWIN CT 3 Br 1 Ba: Owner Moving MUST SELL! Nice Home in Good Area \$74,500
RANKIN HWY: for entertaining, with pool, barn, stalls and arenas on 4 acres. Owner Financing \$175,000
S. DALLAS Great Potential! 3 Br 1 Ba \$40,000
CO RD 128: 2 story 4 Br. Remodelers Delight on 1 acre. Call for Details \$96,500
CO RD 117: 24 acres with 3 Br Mobile home, 2 car garage, 2 carports, barn & stalls \$90,000

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
3 ACRES TRACT CO RD 1140 S \$55,000 p/a
2 UNIMPROVED ACRES-7 miles East \$55,000 p/a
ELM-Unimproved Lot \$55,000
100 ACRES-Choice! And in Coleman Co \$104,000
1 ACRE TRACT-Ranch Estates CO RD 340 \$16,000

DENE DEWALD 684-7975
JOYCE BENNETT 687-5350 **HENRY J. URBAN** 684-4137

MARANN

REALTORS

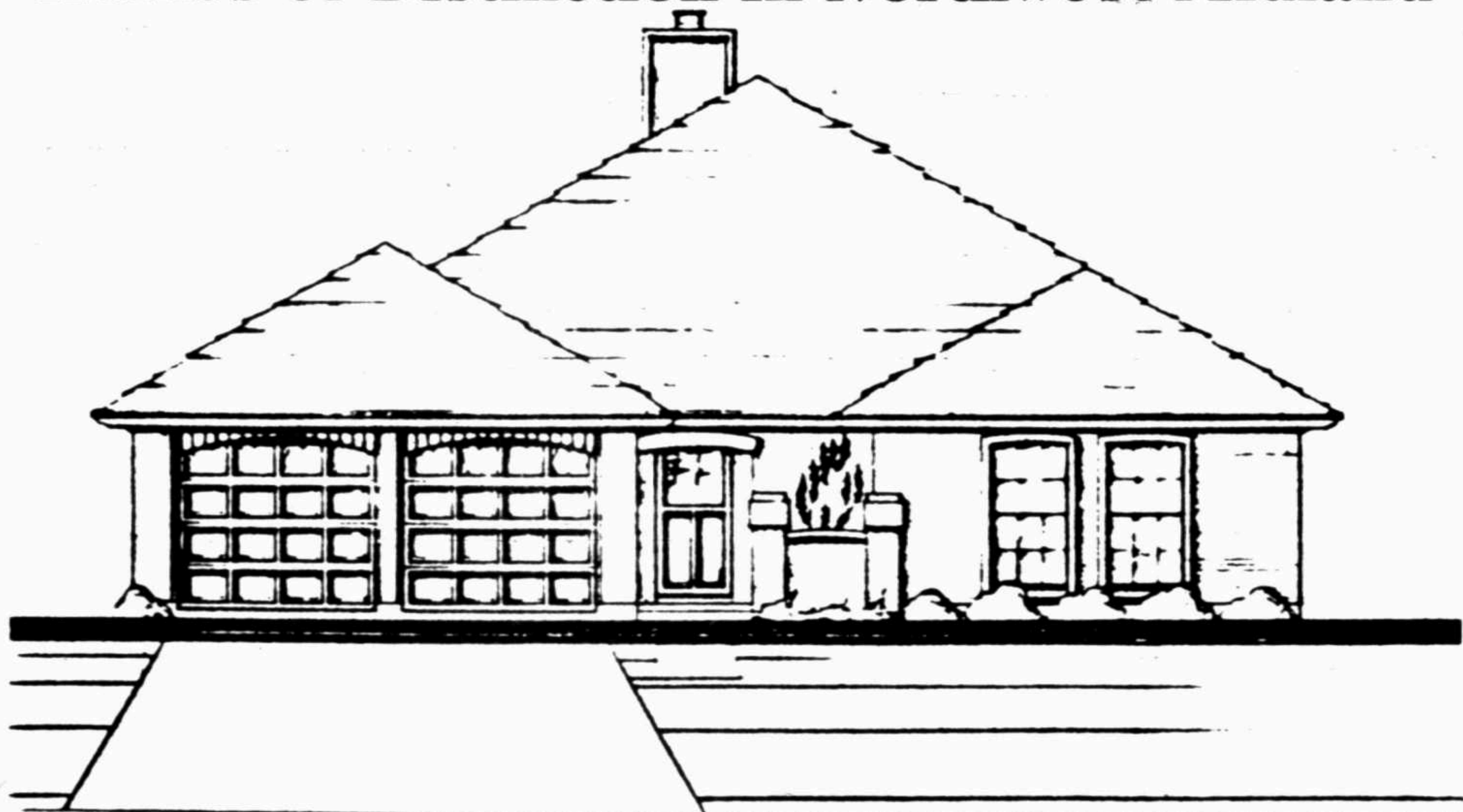
683-5156
1207 West Wall

RESIDENTIAL	
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NORTHGATE

PHASE II

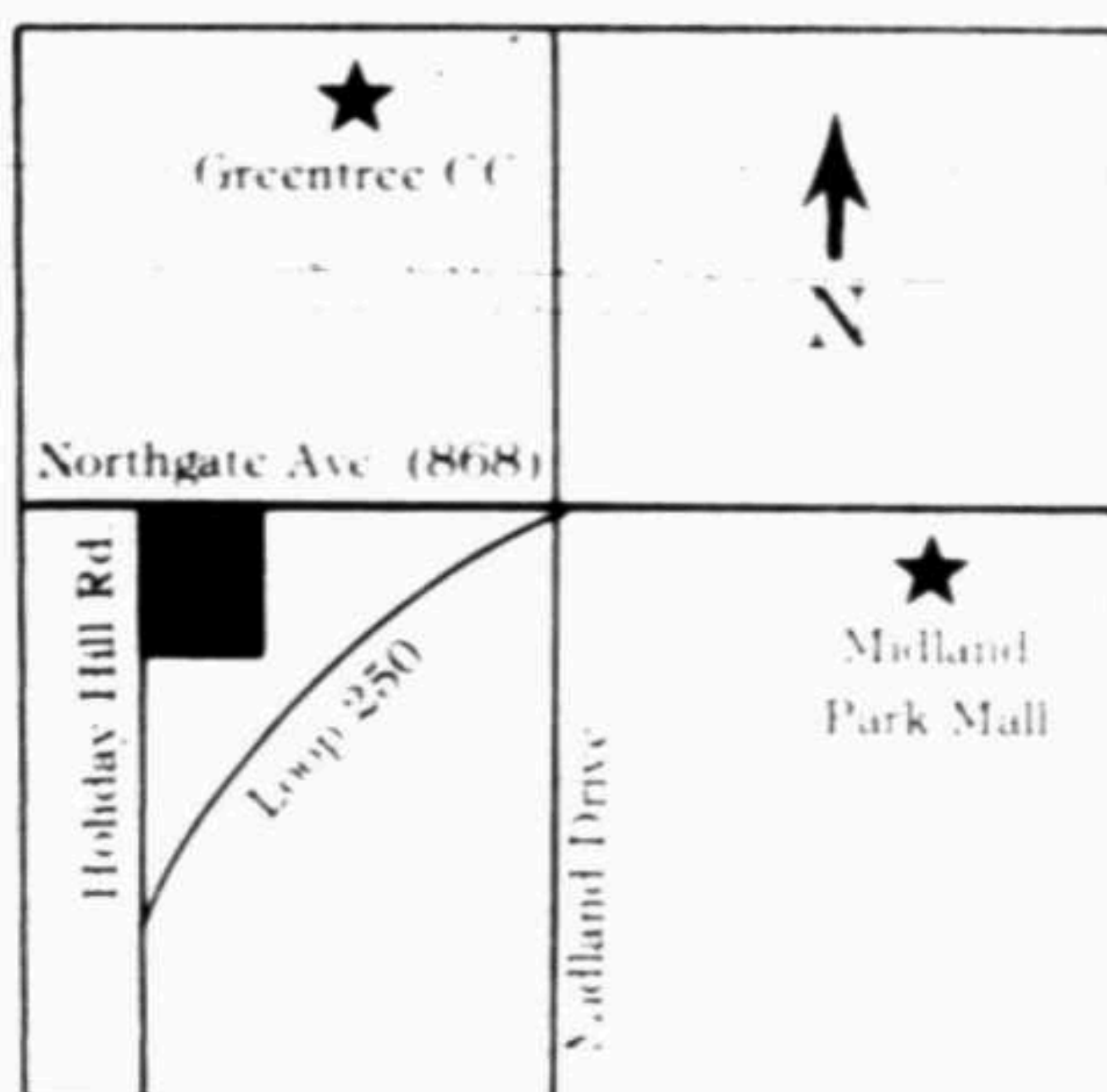
Homes of Distinction in Northwest Midland



Builders Spotlight
Featuring: THE MARQUIS GROUP "A Bradley Co."

- 7% Interest Available*
- Skylights
- Ceiling Fans
- Garden Room
- Whirlpool Appliances
- Custom Ash Cabinets
- Fireplace
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Wet Bar
- FHA - VA Financing

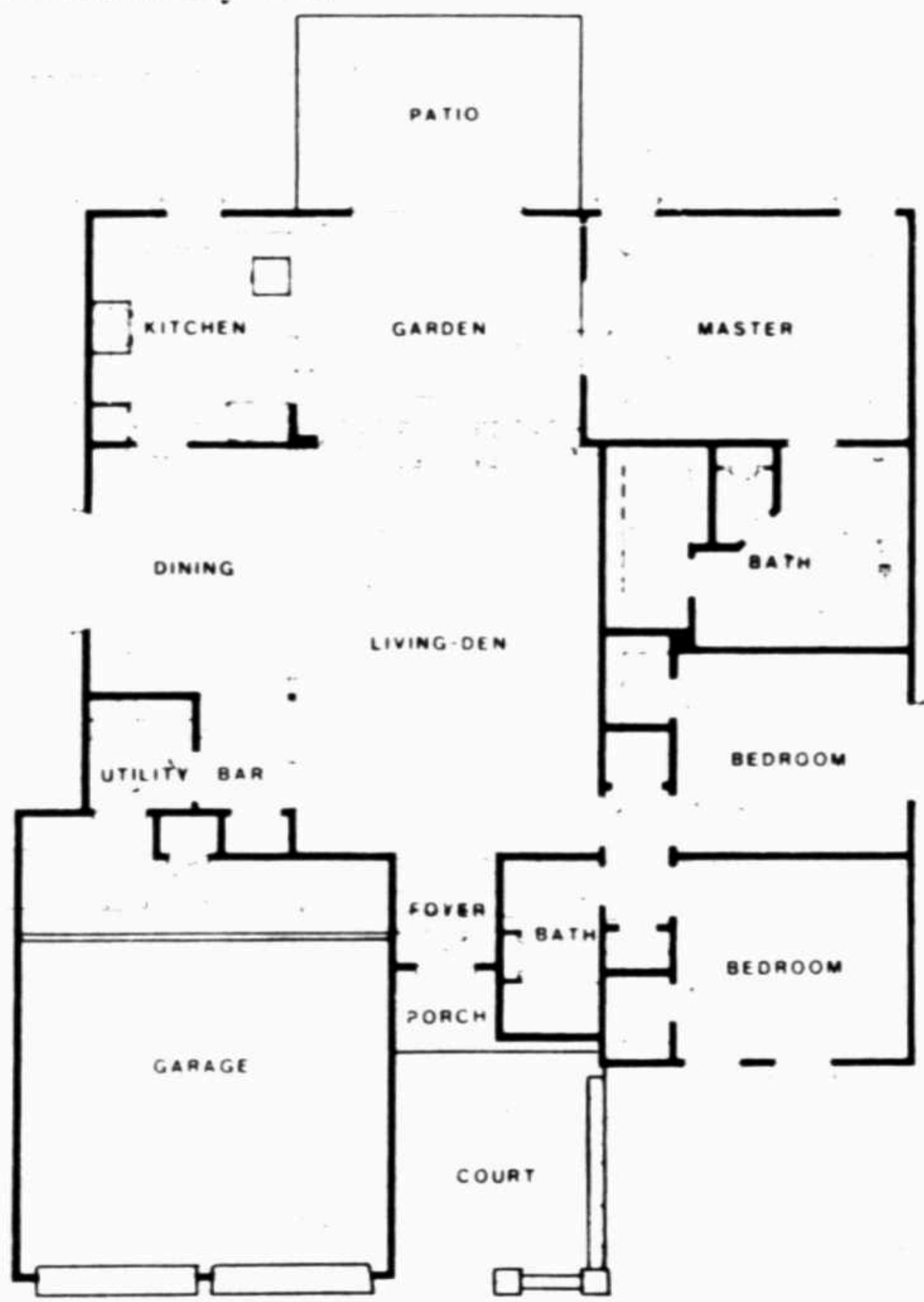
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Residential Community
from



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699-7449
699-1836 (Model)



5303 Brazos Court

STEPHENSON REALTORS®

SIDEWELL PARK-New 2 Br, 2 Ba, 1 car gar, condo in good area	\$63,750
HARVARD-for lease 2 Br, 2 car carport, fireplace, fenced	\$595/mo.
5126 ASHDOWN-New 3 Br, 2 Ba, plus gameroom and spa bath in Saddle Club South	\$128,500
TEARWOOD-4 Br, 4 Ba, formal Dining, game room, pool & jacuzzi, many extras	\$350,000
BRAZOS-New 3 Br, 2 Ba, formal dining, Seq. MBR, fireplace, ceiling fans	\$95,000
CYPRESS-New 4 Br, 2 Ba, 2 liv. areas, 2 story	\$255,000
DELANO-4 Br, 2 Ba, brick, 1 car gar	\$62,500
DELANO-3 Br, 2 Ba, brick, low equity	\$58,000
GEORGE-4 Br, 1 Ba, built-in pool priv	\$68,000
GREENTREE BLVD-New 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, formal dining, 12% financing available	\$188,500
GREENVIEW LANE-New 3 Br, 2 Ba, fireplace, 1/2 acre	\$75,000
HACKBERRY-New 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, Seq. MBR, formal dining, on Golf Course	\$265,000
KIOWA-4 Br, 2 Ba, FP, utility room, low equity	\$63,500
KIOWA-3 Br, 2 Ba, Built-ins, FP, brick	\$65,000
MAXWELL-3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, built-ins, FP, 2 liv. Pool	\$145,000
MICHIGAN-3 Br, 2 Ba, FP, remodeled	\$75,500
NEELY-3 Br, 2 Ba, formal dining, Bond Money Atum	\$115,000
OJIBWA-Nearly New 3 Br, 2 Ba, sunken LR, FP	\$75,500
PRESTON-TH 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 1 liv. Area	\$94,000
SAN ANTONIO-3 Br, 2 Ba, Northgate, FP	\$88,000
SAN ANTONIO-New 3 Br, 2 Ba, Skylight, FP	\$87,000
WEDGEWOOD-New TH 3 Br, 2 Ba, FP, will take Trade or Lease	\$136,200
WEDGEWOOD-TH 2 Br, 2 Ba, FP, will take Trade or Lease	\$132,200
CALDERA-New 3 Br, 2 Ba, Skylights, FP	\$106,850
WHITTE WAY-TH 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 2 story, FP	\$97,000
CO RD 115 W-1 1/2 acres w. 3 Br, 2 Ba Mobile Home	\$69,000
CO RD 136 E-3 acres, cross fenced, 100 grapevines & Mobile Home	\$49,500
CO RD 1213 S-1 acre w. 2 Br 1 Ba	\$45,000
ESTES-House w. 2 eff. units, Total Rent \$75.00 mo.	\$100,000
S LAMESA-2 lots, 0.1 zoning, will trade	\$21,000
N. MARINEFIELD-1 Fl. 50x125 can put on Move On	\$8,500
ORIOLE-20 acres, will sell 2 acre plots	\$440,000

3301 N. Midkiff
Suite 119
697-1091

9.26% Qualifying Rate
No points to Buyer
Based on 5 year adjustable
Fannie Mae Loan

WOODCREST HOMES
"We Stress Quality"

FURNISHED MODEL PATIO HOME

4607 Aspen	\$93,500
Open Daily 1 Til Dark, Sunday 2-5	
4601 Aspen	\$102,500
Townhome 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with openers, fireplace, microwave, his and hers baths	
4613 Aspen	\$103,200
Townhome 3 bedroom, plus a study 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with openers, fans, tile, wallpaper and more	
4813 Sunshine Parkway	\$99,700
3 bedroom, 2 bath, stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, paneled, covered patio, much more	
2000 Regal Place	\$129,000
Full Basement with outside entrance, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fans, bay window and more	
2003 Regal Place	\$146,500
Finished Full Basement - Approximately 3622 sq. ft. at just over \$40.00 per foot. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, fans, tile, much more	
4800A Dentcrest	\$74,500
Duplex 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage with openers, tile, cathedral ceilings, fans, more	

Call Joe Long, Builder
697-5361

5% Financing
On
Luxurious Patio Homes
In North Midland's
Meadowpark Addition

Beautiful homes with over 2200 sq. ft., featuring all of the luxurious amenities you expect, maintenance free common grounds and private entryways. Call for more details.

home savings Business Dev
697-2231

W.P. "Bill" Riley
"The Flying Broker"
694-3509

"THINGS OF VALUE"
HAYNES: Sequestered executive type home, swimming pool, etc., No Yard Work.....\$214,650
STOREY: Need quick sale, negotiable. Close to town, rental in back, neat.....\$125,000
COMMERCIAL: Excellent location, could be very profitable.....\$80,000
UNDER CONSTRUCTION: Must sell as is.....\$24,500
MOBILE HOME SETUP: 2 acre, well & septic.....\$13,000
RECREATIONAL: Ft. Clark, let go for.....\$5,000
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN: Res. has commercial value.....CALL

3506 CAMARIE

By Owner: Spanish Style 4 bedroom plus study, livingroom, den, fireplace, refrigerated air, 2294 livable \$91,400 694-0361

JUST LISTED!
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, sunroom, has central vacuum system. Only 7 months old. Landscaped and ready to move into.....\$125,000
Please call Shirley Williams The Kindel Company - Realtors 686-2474 or 694-4101

SPARKLING POOL
located in the high district on exclusive Chatham Court off of 29th. 3 bedroom, 3 living areas, lush landscaping. Owner will consider buy down on interest rate. \$149,900
Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL
1 year old beauty, 3 bedroom brick. Energy efficient, refrigerated air, miniblinds, earth tones. \$56,000
Call Nina Hagen, Associate, 682-4250 ADOBE INC., REALTORS 694-9548

IT'S THE TIME OF THE SEASON
To enjoy yourself in this beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse in established area of NW Midland, near shopping centers and new school. Minimum yard work. Rear entry garage. Talk to FRANK HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 687-576



Grand Opening



Jim Perkins
Broker



Carolyn Rogers
Broker



Betty Reeves
Broker



Freida Looby
Sales Associate



Joan Holmer
Sales Associate



Charley Pierce
Broker Associate

We are pleased to announce the opening of our new office during Private Property Week, April 10 through 16.

You are especially invited to come by this weekend and get acquainted with us.

Our staff of Realtors has over thirty years experience in Real Estate. Whether you are buying or selling we can promise you personal as well as professional service.

We look forward to your visit. Thank you.

Mesa Vista, Realtors.
1200 Andrews Hwy.
689-8031

Ramcon

Building the Petroplex
563-4480
MLS

NEW STARTER HOMES-in Ranch Estates. Builder will help with closing costs, or will lease purchase Call Becky From.....	\$58,000
LOTS OF NEW-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, nice country kitchen with breakfast bar. Call Becky.....	\$78,000
STARTER HOME-2 bedroom, 1 bath with lots redone on interior Call Becky.....	\$33,500
SUPER BUY-1 year old, priced to sell, 3-2-2, fireplace, spacious. Near 3 golf course, ClayDesta and Health Spa. Call Merrilyn.....	\$78,000
1700 DOWN-Charms, immaculate, "extras" 3 bdrm, on FHA loan at 12%, payments would total approx. \$530 Less than 1 year old. Call Merrilyn.....	\$43,500
\$3,150 DOWN-FHA loan will buy 3 year old, 3-2-2, central heat, ref, air, huge covered patio. Owner pays points, Call Merrilyn.....	\$72,500

3 1/2 ACRE RANCH: 3000 sq. ft., 2 story 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, large living room, recently remodeled dining area, home stills, huge trees. Many out buildings. \$124,500 699-0089 evenings and weekends

"IF AREA IS IMPORTANT"
Then you'll definitely want to see this home in Warwick Addition. Boasting 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, one living area and yard large enough for a pool. Corner lot. Enjoy this home and area. TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4759

"HIGH CLASS-LOW COST"
Priced way below FHA appraised value. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary with atrium, wet bar, formal dining and landscaped with sprinklers and boulders in exclusive Saddle Club South. TALK TO BONNIE COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6234

Think about this one. Very low equity, interest will remain low and I'm redone with new carpet, butcher top cabinet, water softener, all brick and nice to live in. Call Century 21 Greater Midland R.E.C.T. 699-7701 or Odell Anders 694-0950

EXCEPTIONAL HOME VALUE

Mobile home with a professionally built permanent addition on slab. 1700 sq. ft. 1 1/2 acre \$44,000. Owner transferred, must sell now!

Call 687-4191

IS THAT ALL THERE IS?

Enormous 3 bedroom, 3 bath, office, gameroom, sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining, breakfast room, bar, custom kitchen, microwave, large utility room, over sized well, places sky lights, double garage, covered patio, brick well house, barn, fence and landscaped on 1.4 acres. NO WAIT THERE IS MORE! Access and part owner in a beautiful man made lake for swimming and summer fun. Call now for the rest of the story. J.W. REALTORS 686-8303 689-8990 JACKIE ARTHAUD

Phyllis Gifford 682-0390 Dene Kelly, Realtors 687-0595

TOMORROW'S NEST EGG

We have a home on West Louisiana that offers an opportunity for speculation. This home needs a little work, but otherwise is in fine shape for an older home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas and fireplace. Lease purchase, to close in 6 months. To see please call.....

Phyllis Gifford 682-0390 Dene Kelly, Realtors 687-0595

*NO HOME WORK

With this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 living areas home you can move right into with no extra work. Has 3 full baths with large gameroom. TALK TO ANITA MOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 694-5255

JUST LISTED
Two gardens on the westside. Each 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated and available for VA FHA. Great price range. TALK TO ENDERLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 697-6110

RUSK AREA

Nice large family home. Many extras. Den with fireplace. Sunroom, portable swimming pool. Priced to sell \$89,950

JOYCE & RAY SMITH Terra Realtors 682-8818

NICE HOME FOR MATURE COUPLE

And a good location. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom overlooking the fence. Priced \$80,000

Call 699-8991 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. Covered patio, established yard, refrigerated air \$62,000

Call 687-4191

Call 699-8991

Call 699-8991 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. Covered patio, established yard, refrigerated air \$62,000

Call 687-4191

Call 687-4191

Call 699-8991

Call 699-8991 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. Covered patio, established yard, refrigerated air \$62,000

Call 687-4191

Call 687-4191

Houses for Sale

Elia Barnett 694-6037
Tish Duncan 683-3470
David Fine 694-6933
Nancy Ginzal 694-7086
Jim Moore 694-4145
Georganna Sharp 682-7800
C.F. Barnett 694-6037
Nancy Boyd 697-2728

110 San Miguel

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

(915) 697-3208

MLS

NEWEST LISTING	RESIDENTIAL	LOTS-COMMERCIAL-ACREAGE
WYDEWOOD-83 Parade entry \$175,000 EAST WADLEY-zoned PD \$149,500 PRESTON-3 Bdr, bay windows \$105,000 STONEY-3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, fenced \$53,000 EASTERN-3BR, 2ba, dbl w/mobile \$36,000 CO RD 56W-2 1/2 ac w/truck w/h \$30,000 CO RD 1040 5-6 acres \$18,000	MCGFORD-remodeled 3-2, wkshp \$76,900 DENGAR-3 BR, 2 LA, lots of new \$76,000 OHIO-3BR, zoned nursery \$75,000 CUTHBERT-3 BR, swimmer pool \$75,000 SUNNYSIDE-Seq-MBR 2 baths \$75,000 SCHARBAUER-3BR, 2 BA, condo \$73,500 GLENWOOD-3 Bdr, much space \$73,000 LEISURE-3BR, Cuth cell in MBR \$71,000 THOMASON-3BR, ceiling fans \$71,000 EISENHOWER-Cute 3 BR 1 1/2 ba \$68,500 BENTWOOD-3BR, vaulted ceiling \$68,000 GLENWOOD-good cond 3 BR \$68,000 DEWBERRY-3BR, fireplace \$67,500 DELANO-Nice 3 BR, large rooms \$67,500 PASADENA-Cute 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA \$67,000 LEISURE-3BR, 2 bath, lots new \$66,200 DEVONIAN-Large kitchen 3BR \$65,500 BROOKS-3 BR, 2 full baths \$65,000 BENTWOOD-3 1/2, rem kit \$63,900 E PINE-Adorable 3 BR \$62,500 SCHARBAUER-2 1/2, 2BR con \$61,500 TARLETON-Well kept 3BR, 1 bath \$59,500 SHADYLANE-3BR, 1 1/2 bath \$59,500 BROOKDALE-3BR, 1 1/2 bath \$57,500 ANETTA-3BR 1 1/2 bath, deck \$57,500 GREENWOOD-3BR, 1BA, very nice \$56,800 KENTUCKY-3 BR, new everything \$56,500 LEISURE-3 1/2 lovely bkyard \$55,500 ILLINOIS-Nice starter home \$55,000 MARIANA-3 BR, could be comm \$55,000 ROOSEVELT-3BR, 1 1/2 bath, nice \$55,000 COLLEGE-Brick duplex \$55,000 PASADENA-Price to sell \$54,500 MC DONALD-2 1/2, mini blinds \$54,000 E PINE-2BR 1BA, 2 liv areas \$49,500 DELANO-2BR workshop \$49,500 HOLLY-2 BR, 1 ba, 2 1/2 car gar \$48,000 HILL-2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage \$46,500 KESSLER-Close to sch & Shopping \$46,000 ROOSEVELT-Cor 2 BR, 2 LA \$46,000 SHADYLANE-3 BR, 2 LA \$45,000 LUDLOW-1 BR 1 bath, condo \$45,000 THOMASON-Cute 2 BR, 1 bath \$42,000 5 DALLAS-Large 2 or 3BR \$35,000 HOWARD-2BR, workshop \$33,000 SPRAYBERRY-2BR, lots of new \$34,500	SADDLE CLUB PLAZA-Comm \$456,000 N. BIG SPRING-3 lots com \$450,000 CO RD 1208-632.57 ac \$948,885 BIG SPRING & WADLEY-corner w/c \$245,000 W. CUTHBERT-opt. complex \$245,000 E. FLORIDA-Choice commercial \$200,000 N. BIG SPRING-Comm \$175,000 E. FLORIDA-Commercial \$125,000 ANDREWS HWY-11 Acres \$115,500 HUMBLE-Water lots, Exc. loca \$110,000 CAROL-Comm, 2 warehouses \$100,000 CO RD 1178 5-20 acres \$80,000 HUMBLE-Corner lots \$75,000 CO RD 1040-Owner fin 1/3 dr \$63,351 FAIRGROUNDS-C 3 lots \$75,000 CAROL-Comm, Warehouse/off \$55,000 SCHARBAUER-Res lot \$55,000 GREENTREE BLVD-built to suit \$52,000 DRIFTWOOD-Gr tree lot \$52,000 CO RD 1150 N-9 acres \$45,000 GREENTREE-80x100 lot \$39,500 RUSTIC TRAIL-lot in Gr/tree N \$36,500 SIESTA-Duplex lot \$35,000 THOMASON-lot zoned 'O' \$30,000 CO RD 68 W-2.23 acres \$27,500 I-20 & HWY 80-Comm, 2.840 ac \$24,140 LUNDORA-2 Res Lots, Wyndwood \$21,500 ST ANDREWS-4 duplex lots \$20,000 ea WEDGEWOOD-lots cul-de-sac \$19,900 DENGAR-Residential lot \$17,000 DENTON-5 Townhouse lots, ea \$15,500 CO RD 152 W-2 acres \$15,000 110 E-2 ac, Humble, ea \$85,000 GOFFREY-9 Townhouse lots, ea \$72,500 5 ACRES-Near TI \$10,000/acre LIANO ESTACADO-1 acr lots \$9,000 each LAKE LOTS-Cypress Spring Lake \$7,500 ANDREWS HWY-1.09 acres \$7,000 CO RD 1130-1/2 ac, tracts Ea \$6,000 LOTS-East side, res lot \$3,500-5,000 LAKE LOTS-Clear Lots, Tr. 3 ac \$3,000 GULF-lot \$2,000

We'd Like To Be Your Realtor

SAGEWOOD

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY

7 1/2%

*THREE-YEAR FIXED RATE

•95% FINANCING AVAILABLE

•5% DECORATING ALLOWANCE

•ALL CLOSING COSTS PAID!

Sagewood Luxury Condominium Homes, located in the prestigious north Midland area, offer the highest level of design and construction expected by discriminating homeowners and demanded by Rhodessa Development Company. Sagewood offers lavish one and two bedroom homes affordably priced from \$51,500 to \$73,500. Sagewood for a gracious, carefree style of life.

OPEN HOUSE DAILY

SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS

3316 CALDERA AT N. MIDKIFF

699-1693

ANOTHER QUALITY PROJECT BY RHODESSA DEVELOPMENT CO.

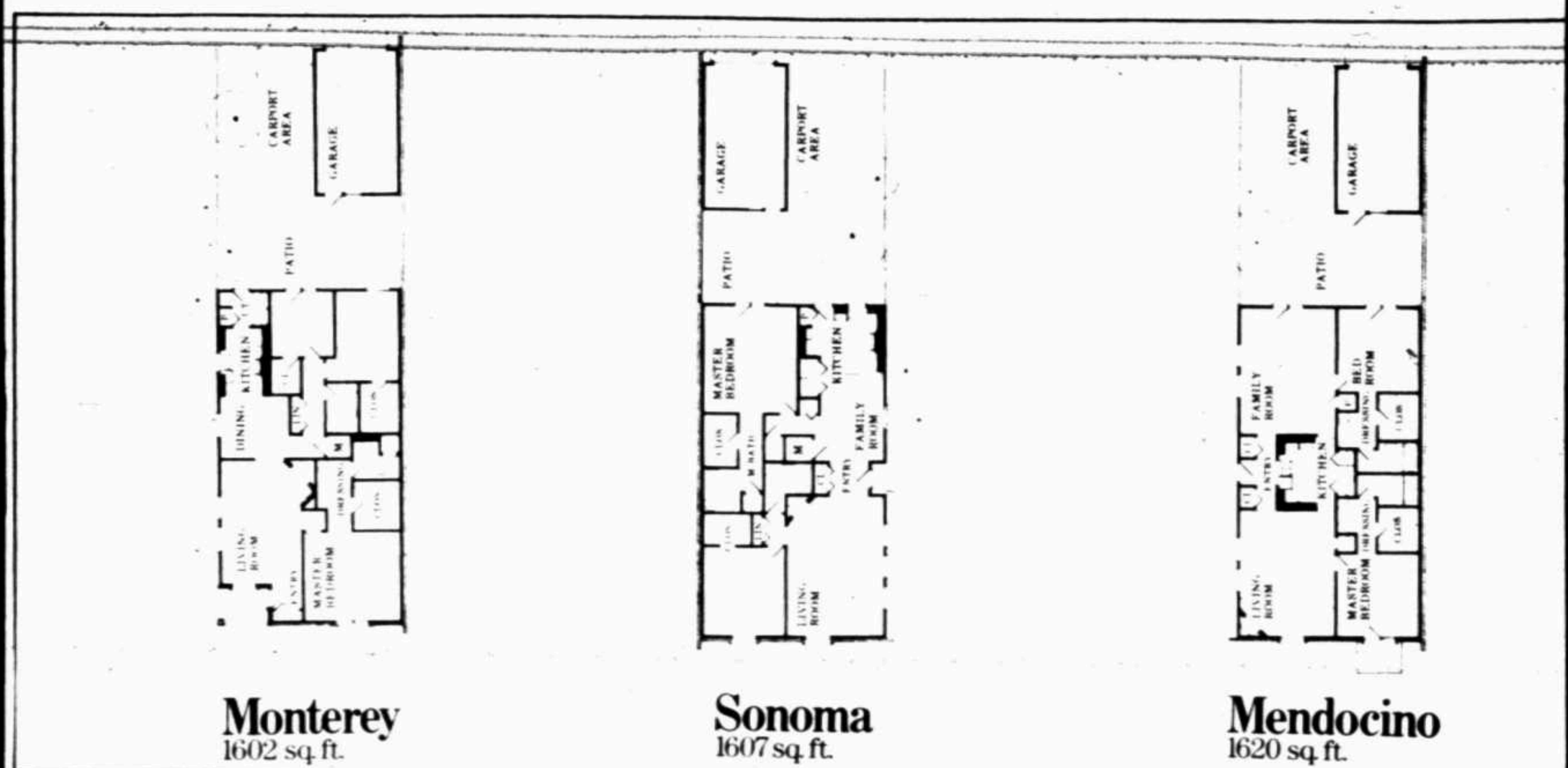
BIG QUALITY!!!
Older home in 90's over 2000 square feet. 2 separate living areas. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely large backyard. Many built ins. Call Nancy Boyd, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208. Evenings 697-2728.

DON'T DREAM A DREAM! BUY ONE!
And this is it. Just listed with sparkle everywhere. Beautiful decorator touches throughout. For more specifics call Tish Duncan, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208. Evenings 683-3470.

PERSONALITY PLUS
Check out this new 3 bedroom home on Whitley Way. Cathedral ceiling, sequestered master bedroom, jennair and microwave. \$94,500. Call Jack Zengler 694-2964 or Chaparral Realtors 697-3208.

4 BEDROOM
Wooded area. Custom built over 2000 sq. ft. Beautiful southern carpeting. Water softener. Bargain priced at \$109,500. Vacant so let's look any time. Shirley Brennan 682-5135. Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595.

A SPECIAL NOTHING DOWN OFFER TO QUALIFIED BUYERS LIVE-IN TAX SHELTER



LUXURY FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES FOR \$92,500

If you're like most renters, the tax man's got you down and you're ready to cry uncle. You have no interest to write off, and, to make matters worse, you don't own a home. Each month those rent dollars go out the window with no hope of retrieval.

LIVE-IN TAX SHELTER

At Fairgate you'll enjoy a beautiful home and tax relief. You can deduct a considerable amount of interest expense from your income tax, and because our homes are priced below market value but presently sell for \$92,500, you have built-in equity.

DISTINCTIVE 2 & 3 BEDROOM FLOORPLANS

Besides saving you money, at Fairgate you'll get some great extra features as standards. A fireplace. Appliances. Ceiling fans. And much more.

To visit Fairgate in northwest Midland, take Wadley Avenue west to Midland Drive; then north to Fairgate and the models.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES

697-4151

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

PEOPLE PLEASERS!

MONTY Perfect for family with children 4 BR, 1 1/2 BA, storage area, pond in backyard \$57,500
TRAVIS 2 BR's downstairs 1 BR upstairs, rec room, lg Shop building \$49,900
2 SPRING MEADOW LANE Lovely 2 Story Townhouse, 2 fireplaces, clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA \$143,900
EDGEWOOD Cute home with lots of remodeling done 3 BR, 1 BA \$49,500
HUMBLE Redecorated, new paint nice yard, 3 BR, 2 BA \$65,000
PLACID Special! Price Reduced! Lovely 3 BR home with lots of personality \$89,900
S. JACKSON-Triplex 3 BR, 1BA units Owner will partially finance \$50,000
NEELY Spacious Townhouse, super location with much charm 3BR's, 2 1/2 BA's, 2 Fireplaces \$135,000
TANNER Cute starter home on large corner lot. Convenient to school and park 2 BR's 1 BA Large pantry REDUCED \$39,000
LEISURE Neat and clean 3 BR's, 2BA's, low equity or new FHA \$63,500
BROWNWOOD A pretty cathedral ceiling in living area, fireplace, 3 BR's 2 BA's \$77,500
ILLINOIS 4 BR, 2 living areas, workshop, water well. Priced to sell Owner will lease purchase \$69,500
MELODY Mobile home with 3 BR's 2 BA's, and all appliances \$19,000
MUSTY LANE-Nice 3 BR, 2 BA, Doublewide Mobile Home on 1/4 ac Greenwood School District \$27,500
HEMLOCK Almost new 2 BR, VA Assumption, Low Equity REDUCED \$55,000
RIC Cute 3 BR, brick, nice neighborhood REDUCED \$51,500
OAK Close to schools, corner lot \$58,000
VALLEY Pretty 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, large rooms, and extra storage \$165,000
MERCED Nice 3 BR, 2 BA, Especially Priced \$62,750
MAXWELL Close to schools & shopping Lots of storage & closets 3 BR, 2 BA \$93,000
ASHDOWN 3 BR, 2 BA, in Saddle Club South area \$119,000
CRESTGATE Gorgeous 4 BR, 3 BA, Less than a year old Pretty drapes and mini blinds \$169,000
WESTERN DR. Spacious home with new pool, 3 BR, 2 BA \$178,500
CULVER Family home in good area. Garage converted to large gameroom or 4th BR \$78,000
MANOR Super Clean, Ceiling fan, sprinkler, cov. patio. Close to schools REDUCED \$100,000
McDONALD Nice, roomy, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA on corner lot. Close to schools, non-qualitying assumable loan \$40,500
CANYON Lots of possibilities for this 2 BR. Corner lot, close to schools REDUCED \$40,500
ENGLISH DR. Nice, neat & nearly new 3 BR, 1 BA \$44,000
RANCHERO PARK Large mobile home on 2 1/10 acres \$45,000
DEVONIAN Cute 3 BR on large lot. Close to schools REDUCED \$39,900
CO RD 116 Large 2 story on 1/4 acre \$80,000
COMMERCIAL LOCATION NEAR CLAYDESTA PLAZA
Call for details.
COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON MIDKIFF
Call for details.
Barbara Moore 694-8522
Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Barbara Gay 697-7474
Betty Taylor 694-6842

NEW WESTSIDE HOME SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, BRICK HOME. Great floor plan, fireplace and fenced yard. \$3800. Total move in cost: A STEAL AT \$65,000. Call Today WEBB REALTY 687-0083

WANT \$10,000 CASH? NO POINTS TO BUYER?

Yes, \$10,000 cash at closing and no points. Use for landscape or whatever. Buyer pays sell 3 remaining beautiful models at already low prices with special financing \$139,850 to \$199,500. Call Sally Atwell at Adobe 694-9548, even 682-7045. Call Louise Culver at Carriage 684-5881, even 682-9835. Call Kay Sutton at Don Harvey 683-5333, even 694-8640. Call Penny Wilkie at Independent 682-9118, even 694-7600. Builder 915-532-3925, even 915-584-0017.

10% Financing Available

Large Selection of NEW HOMES OPEN HOUSE

Mid 80's
Sunday 1-6 PM

Northgate Addition Phase II Spence Drive

Come See Our Furnished Model 4407 Spence

Business Development

697-2231
After Hours: Bill Winter
563-4799
Tim Brown 699-6936

A LEGEND BECOMES A REALITY
In this spacious, Spanish style living 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large sunken tub and glass overlooking enclosed garden. 9' beam ceiling in the living room with fireplace, dining room opens onto patio, large kitchen, separate utility room. This legend can come true for \$87,900.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
JACKIE ARTHAUD 689-8990

BY OWNER
4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath townhome with atrium, swimming pool and triple car garage. \$236,000.
Contact Deborah Douglas 684-5567
evenings 682-7981

BY OWNER MUST SELL
Priced Below Market
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large workshop, walk to Alamo School.
697-7334
After 5:30pm.

CANATEX TOWNHOMES ON THE 9th. FAIRWAY OF GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

Financing available up to 90% at 12 7/8% interest
All supplied with a free golf cart to fit in your cart garage.

From 2300 sq. ft. (actual living area). Priced as low as-

\$155,500 (\$67/Sq. Ft.)
Up to 3300 Sq. Ft. (actual living area) as low as-\$203,500 (\$65/Sq. Ft.)

Open House Saturday & Sunday
1 PM - 6 PM
At 5115 Greentree Blvd.

Through the week contact George Nielsen at-
5009 Greentree Blvd
699-6549

3333
9549

 DON HARVEY,
REALTORS

SUBURBAN

Co Rd 116 & 1197S Br 32a,flva,frpt,74 trees
Chickasaw 32a,flva,pgamern,frt,green,grape vine
Box 44-3br,1ba,2,flva,water,well,storm,windows,dr
Greenwood 32a,flva,1,flva,fireplace,vaulted cell
Butterfly 2br,2ba,1,flva,fr,frpl,energy efficient
Cloverdale 10 14 ac, 3 br, 2ba, frpt,mobile home
1160 S-3br,2ba,1,flva,storage,blde,pantry
Bettany Tr 2br,1ba,1,flva,3,307, acres
No 36 Southern Mead 3br,2ba,1,flva,fireplace
Co Rd 129 N-4acres w/3br,2ba, very nice mobile
Gradow 1120 S-2br,1ba,bas cabinet work,1.67 acres
Co Rd 1294 S-2br,1ba,56x14 mobile home,2.7 acres
Sierra Way-3br,1ba,1,flva,utility room
Co Rd 7062 2br,2ba,1,flva, 14x70 mobile home
57 E-1br,1ba,1,flva,acres,frpt,2.2 acres
Prairie Rd 3br,1ba,1,flva,11a, 14x30 mobile
Co Rd 137 E-2br,1ba,1,flva,1.07 acres
60 E-1135 N-2br,2ba, 1,flva, 14x70 mobile home
1213-4 acres,2ba,1ba,1,flva,acres,concrete blk house
Sierra Way-2br,1ba,1,flva,utility room
1135 E-3br,2ba,1,flva,acres, 82 mobile home, 14x80
1135 S-3br,2ba,1,flva,acres,2.06 acres
Co Rd 137 E-2br,1ba,1,flva,1 acre
Hudson MIH Park 3br,1ba,1,flva,14x30 Windsor
RD 8167 85 Ac. Co Rd 1135N 2br,mobile home, 1 acre
Dustie Lane 3br,1ba,14x82 m b & land
1224, SP No 94 Mobile home, 3 br 1 1/4ba, 1,flva acre
Continental 2br,2ba,mobile home,14x70
Westgate Tr Park 3br,2ba,1,flva,acre,mobile home
1130 W-Mobile Home-Noland, 2br
Co Rd 1140 S-Residential lot, 13 acres, good water
Arlaine MH Park 3br,2ba,1,flva,mobile home

RESORTS

Innsbrook, Ruidoso 1br 1/4ba,darling,con,for
Españole Court lake lot, res on Lake Grandbury

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Cottonland Rd 150 acres
St Hwy 137 220+ acres
Near Goldenrod 9.62 acres willow trees & lake
FM 868 47.25 acres, call for restrictions & easements
Ft 717 Business lots on fr, 96 x140 depth
Rainbow Road front 113x77 approx MP2 utilities
St Hwy 137 2br 24ba,1,flva, 1 acre
Cardinal Lane frontage 148 x490 depth approx AE
1185 frontage 1185 x140 depth, water well
N Baird frontage 151 x75 depth, 6 residential lots
Idlewood Drive residential lots 57 x106 depth
Ft Worth business lots frontage 55 x140 depth
Co Rd 176 24+ acres water, sewer, elec available
Co Rd 1650 A approx 20 ac, well, septic, sewage
Co Rd 1218 S-30.53 acres, level pasture
Mockingbird Lg flt 277 x635 depth residential lot
1185 frontage 1185 x140 depth, water well
Co Rd 1185 Frontage 128 x546 depth, water well
Bedford 8 residential duplex lots
Francis flt 166 x531 depth 2.44 plus ac w well
1150 N 10 acres may be divided into 2 tracts
Golf Course residential lot, frontage 119
Tower Rd 3 acre tr good for RV park, 50 spm w
Hackberry (1 residential lot in Greentree
1185 frontage 1185 x140 depth, great area and location
Teakwood residential lot 167 x136
FM 868 Greenwood, Co Rd 1130 S-6.9 acres
Driftwood residential lot in Green Tree
Driftwood residential lot in Green Tree
Greentree North residential lot
Co Rd 1060 frontage 983 x537 depth
Lakewood Estates 263 residential lots, each
Winer Strip Res ind, utilitat available
Rainbow Road res lots flt 110 x90 depth
Winer Strip res suburban lot, utilities avail
Tattenham Corner res lot,utilities available
Robin Lane frontage 310 x281 depth,excel
Driftwood res lot,GreenTree Country Club
Teakwood res lot,GreenTree view of 5th green
Lakewood Estates 96 residential lots, each
flt 280 x9 30 depth, 30 depth, water well
1218 S-9.642 acres,bas,water well
Driftwood 1 residential lot,GreenTree Country Club
Praise Ave. Frontage 304 x558 depth,plowed land
Co Rd 1111W frontage 131x512, approx 1.548 ac
Gradow 7800 Co Rd 1130 ap 3.45 ac
Co Rd 1136 Flt 43 x344 depth,frontage 3.45 ac
Teakwood Residential lot off of Golf Course
flt 57.50 acres, 30 depth, 30 depth, water well
Greenwood 698 ac frontage 200 x 150 depth
Greenwood Hwy 868 flt 43 x344 depth,approx 3.45 ac
Lehigh residential lot,city utilities available
Westminster residential lot,80 x120
Westminster residential lot,80 x120
Idlewood flots frontage 65.65 depth,great loc
Westminster residential lot,80 x120
Westminster residential lot,80 x120
Westminster residential lot,80 x120
Westminster residential lot,80 x120
Lakewood Estates 213 residential lots, each
Neely residential lot, zoned for 4 plex
Neely residential lot, zoned for 4 plex
Neely residential lot, zoned for 4 plex
Neely residential lot, zoned for 4 plex
Neely residential lot, zoned for 4 plex
Idlewild 2 residential lots, each
Gladioli residential lot, approx 1.70 acres
Fairmont 15 duplex lots
Co Rd 60 E-5 acres, level pasture, partially fenced
Neely residential lot, 80 x148 zoned MF1
Idlewild 4 residential lots each
Cloverdale 2 residential lot,city utilities available
Cloverdale Rd 3.96 acres, 1 parcel or 1.22 acre lot
Cloverdale Rd 3.96 acres, 1 parcel or 1.22 acre lot
154 W residential lot,2.02 acres, water,well
Co Rd 101R Greenwood 3 acres,vacant land
CO RD 1157 S Flt 189 x800 depth,electric avail
Saragosa residential lot, city utilities available
Saragosa residential lot, city utilities available
Mark Lane 3 residential lots, prec, 2br, each at
Co Rd 110 E & 1114 S frontage 227 x466.7 depth
Cottonfall 117.5 acres
Llano Estacado 1-117 ac,level,corner lot
Co Rd 115W & 1266S flt 82 ac,level,high d frt
Tattenham Corner residential lot, city utilities
1297 N 2 acres, level pasture
Weatherford residential lot
196 S residential lot, approx 1 acre
Mark Lane 19 townhomes
57 E 7 acres, zoned agriculture
Greenwood 1083S "Y" flt 150 x300/dth,faces west
Greenwood 1083S "X" flt 150 x300/dth,faces west
Bedford 8 residential lots
Pine m.b.h.lots with 20x20 parking pad each
Co Rd 1062 S-1.03 acres, residential lot
Greenwood 1-1 acre suburban lot
Llano Rd-30 acres, 100 ft wide, 100 ft deep
Hudson 1 residential lot,city utilities
Hudson 1 residential lot,south of Ranchland
Cuthbert-residential lot,comm,potential,zoned IP2
Spruce-residential lot, frontage 57 x125 depth
Nash-3 residential lots, good for prebults
St Hwy 137-30 acres
St Hwy 137-30 acres
Hudson 3 residential lots
Hudson 3 residential lots
Cottonfall 1 residential lot, level
Willeyes-residential lot, 41,25'x80'
Golf Course Rd-residential lot
Lynn-residential lot
Nash-1 residential lots

37S.r.1ba,frp,l4	85,000
37S.r.3gsmern,fruit trees,grape vine	73,000
2ba,water wells,stone windows	78,500
2ba,11ba,area,fireplace,vaulted cell	78,500
2ba,11ba,area,frpl,energy efficient	78,000
ac,3 br,2ba,frpl,mobile home	77,000
11ba,area,storage	77,000
2ba,11ba,area,3br,2ba,frpl,3b7	77,000
Meed,3br,2ba,11ba,area,fireplace	66,700
3br,2ba,11ba,area,frpl,very nice home	65,900
br,11ba,bs,ba,cabinet work,1.67 acres	58,800
br,1ba,5b,14 mobile home,2.7 acres	52,000
11ba,11ba,area,utility room	46,000
2ba,11ba,area,14x70 mobile home	47,500
area,frpl,2.8 acres	47,500
2ba,11ba,area,3 acres	44,800
2ba,11ba,area,1.07 acres	44,500
2ba,11ba,area,14x70 mobile home	40,000
1ba,11ba,area,concrete blk house	40,000
11ba,11ba,area,utility room	39,900
11ba,area,32 mobile home,14 x80	37,500
11ba,area,2.06 acres	35,500
2ba,11ba,area,3 acres	35,500
11ba,11ba,area,14x80 Windsor	29,900
Rd,1135N,2br,11ba,area,mobile,1 acre	28,250
1ba,11ba,14x82 m b & land	25,000
Mobile home,3 h,14x14 1lv area	22,500
2ba,2ba,mobile home,14x70	22,500
ark,3br,2ba,11ba,area,mobile home	21,500
Home,Noland,2br	19,500
residential,lot,1.5 acres, good water	13,000
11ba,11ba,area,14x80	8,500

dese-1br,1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ba,darling condo,fur	75,000
rt lake lot ad res on Lake Grandbury	14,500

S AND ACREAGE

150 acres	900,000
acres	500,000
acre .62 acres w/low trees & lake es. cal. for r'strictions & easements	465,000
ness from age 8 to 140 depth	470,000
frontage 1137' x 117' incl MFZ utilities	260,000
2 b/a 31v's ea acre more	228,000
frontage 418' x 460' depth zoned AE	178,500
65 acres no restrictions water well	157,900
age 151 x 175 depth 6 residential lots	150,000
residential lots 57' x 106' depth	136,500
ness lots frontage 55' x 140 depth	125,000
dpp ea water sewer elec available	120,000
frontage 110' x 110' w well septic	120,000
ea 130' x 130' level pasture	120,000
ea fig 277' x 635' depth residential lot	100,000
frontage 328' x 468' depth water well	99,500
frontage 328' x 468' depth water well	99,500
mental duplex lots	80,000
x 631 depth 2.44 plus ac w well	79,250
may be divided into 2 tracts	70,000
residential lot frontage 119'	70,000
ood for RV park .50 apm w w	60,000
residential lot in GreenTree	60,000
residential lot great area and location	58,800
frontal lot 167' x 38'	58,500
ood Co RD 1130-56 9 acres	58,500
residential lot in Green Tree	57,900
mental lot in Green Tree	57,900
2 residential lot	55,000
frontage 108' x 657' depth	55,000
water 23 residential lots each	53,500
ies lot or city utilities available	53,500
r's lots fig 110' x 190' dpth	53,000
es suburban lot, utilities avail	52,900
er res lot utlities available	52,900
ontage 130' x 281 depth, excecl	48,000
lot Greentree Country Club	47,500
lot Greentree view of 5th green	47,500
frontage 131 x 512 depth	42,500
x 387 .80 dpth, suburban acreage	41,500
eshas water well	40,000
residential lot Greentree Country Club	35,500
frontage 304' x 558 depth plowed land	32,500
frontage 131 x 512 depth approx 1.548 ac	32,000
RD 1130 ap 3.45 ac	30,000
435-1344 depth approx 3.45 acre	30,000
frontage 131 x 512 off rd 1130	29,900
ren level pasture	29,000
ea c frontage 200' x 150 depth	27,500
y 668 fig 435 x 1344 dpth, approx 3.45 ac	26,000
frontal lot city utilities available	25,000
residential lot .80 x 120	25,000
residential lot .80 x 120	25,000
frontage 65.66 depth great loc	ea 25,000
residential lot .80 x 120	25,000
residential lot .80 x 120	25,000
residential lot .80 x 120	25,000
ates 213 residential lots, each	23,000
frontal lot, zoned for 4 plex	22,500

os-commercial office building, 18,800 sq ft	1.4
ll-frontage 467' x 502' depth, zoned C-3	1.3

291.962 sq ft zoned MF-1
Dreys Highway-Frontage 452' comm bldg
Grounds Rd Pipe and office 4,200 plus sq ft
barbuer v new office 4,200 plus sq ft
Kill-f-4 acres. office bldg warehouse
frontage 100x150 depth 250 feet
Frontage 80x150 depth office house
Skin lot zoned R6.475 good location in area
drain bus lots fronted LR.3 lot size 21,000 sq ft
Worth bus lots fronted Jg 96 x140 depth zoned C-3
Spring commercial bldg 3,700 plus sq ft
Rd 130-132 Hwy 90 spaces plenty water
plant & E HWY 90 5600 m house 25,400 s f
frontage 100x150 depth 250 feet
Hwy day care fronted 2,546 sq ft
Land small office bldg 2,556 sq ft
nois commercial bldg 2,477 sq ft corner lot
nois 2Br hls water well metal storage zoned 0
as 2Br 1 bks split systorage building
Two business lots zoned C-3 ex location
fronted 100x150 depth 2,546 sq ft
Frontal plot 55,000 plus sq ft good for retail strip
Lane-4plex. start your own store or add to it
commercial building 6875 square feet
Frontage 200x110 depth commercial building
chiran 3Br hls liv area zoned 01 office
Industrial 2,500 sq ft frontage 2,500 sq ft
Plot lot 6,800 sq ft office building 2,500 sq ft
Frontage 200x110 depth 50x140 depths S
nas office building
Kin Hwy trailer park
zoned 03-fronts 210 x 2baths parking in front
of 300x125 depth 200 ft steel cone warehouse
Spring comm bldg/Frontage 100x140 depth
frontage 100x150 depth 2,500 sq ft
antial Loop-bldg 50x125 indus/water Saw
corner business lots faces east 6,100 sq ft
enesis Frontage 166x631 depth good water well
rd bus lots frontage 66x126x20x125
W Produce whse 2acre tract 100x20x125
stacy Warehouse loading dock 3,000 plus sq ft
Frontage 200x125 depth 2,400 sq ft near downtown
Frontage 100x150 depth 2,400 sq ft warehouse
antial Loop 55 as com bus wide 50x100
corner business lots
Force Dr air freight business
retail land 100x355 city water available
TV-station site for mobile home park
Frontage commercial bldg 2,400 sq ft 16 x16 office
plot 100x140 depth zoned LR2 serv station
land Dr 18 acre bldg bldg 1,200 plus sq ft
Frontage 100x150 depth 1D 1 water well
Frontage 100x90 x1100 depth zoned C-3
wood bus lot 688 at frontage 200x150depth
nensis & General Spots ac good area per ac
dade Place-Frnt 55x103 depth residential lot
Frontage 200x110 depth 2,400 sq ft
Frontage 200x110 depth business lot zoned C3
skin 66.475 sq ft good site for motel or rest-pn

ARHSE, 800 sq ft. off. fenced, paved pkg. per MT.
plus on farm water well, center also ready to bld.

plus air-treated water wet-spread (see ready-to-use)	
con conversion potential over 3.00 sq ft.	Let
ehouse-40'x50' fenced 4 offices	
entown-10'x90' square feet	
ntial Unit Life Building -9,600 square feet	
to Ctr.Plush 11,800 sq ft. per sq ft.	
ehouse-6,250 plus square feet	3.50
ehouse-5,000 plus square feet	3.25
ere Spare 10,000 sq ft.	per sq
erhouse 1,000 sq ft. 1,900 sq ft.	per sq
all office spare approx. 657 sq ft.	12
ental warehouse-12,500 plus square feet	40
all Lease square in various developing areas	
sq ft. (.272 sq ft.office,fenced yard. per month	
sq ft. 800 sq ft.office,fenced yard. per mt	
sq ft. 800 sq ft.office,fenced yard. per month	
re are Center in Operation	per month

Rd. 1140 S: 3br, 2½ba, 2 liv. areas, 3.79 acres 1

[illegible]

trial lot, zoned for 4 plex	22,500
trial lot, zoned for 4 plex	22,500

residential lots, zoned for 4 plex	22,500
residential lots, each	22,500
residential lot, approx 170 acres	21,500
residential lots, multiple lots	ea-20,000
residential lot, partially fenced	20,000
residential lots, zoned MF1	20,000
residential lots, city utilities available	19,500
residential lots, one parcel or 1.22 acre lots	19,000
residential lots, 1 parcel or 1.22 acre lots	19,000
residential lot, 2.02 acres, water well	19,000
residential lots, 3 acres, vacant land	18,500
residential lots, 180'x800' depth, electric avail	18,500
residential lots, city utilities available	16,200
residential lots, city utilities available	15,750
residential lots, priced per lot, each at	15,300
residential lots, 1114 S-frontage 223'x465.7' depth	14,900
residential lots, 75 acres	per acre
residential lots, 1117 ac level, corner lot	14,500
residential lots, 12605-ft high 812 ac level, high & dry	14,500
residential lots, corner-residential lot, city utilities	13,500
residential lots, level, pasture	12,500
residential lot	12,500
residential lot, approximately 1 acre	12,500
residential lots, townhome lots	ea-12,000
residential lots, agriculture	12,000
residential lots, 3333'-Y'-ftg 150'x300' dth, faces west	10,000
residential lots, 3333'-X'-ftg 150'x300' dth, faces west	10,000
residential lots, each	10,000
residential lots, with 20'x20' parking pad each	8,500
residential lots, 1.08 acres, residential lot	7,800
residential lots, 1 acre suburban lot	7,000
residential lots, 1 acre	6,500
residential lots, city utilities	5,500
residential lots, south of Ranchland	5,500
residential lot-comm-potential-zoned IF2	5,000
residential lot, frontage 57'x125' depth	4,950
residential lots, good for perubilis	ac-4,500
residential lots, 1 acre	per acre 4,000
residential lots	per acre 4,000
residential lots, each	4,000
residential lots, each	3,500
residential lot, level	3,500
residential lot, 41.25'x80'	3,000
residential lot, 14d-residential lot	3,000
residential lot	3,000
residential lots	3,000

1

100

100

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES

701-B West Indiana 682-9118

RESIDENTIAL

718 SINCLAIR-3/2 in Bowie district with lots of new in last 2 yrs. \$78,500

4524 ROOSEVELT-3 1/3/4/2 with two living areas CALL RIC-Darling, immaculate 2 BR (large master), 2 bath with wet bar, lovely drapes and landscaping plus custom built workshop. \$82,000

1306 WASHINGTON-2/2/1 attractive home close in-might trade for mobile home on 1 acre. \$52,000
DISTRESS SALE! Must sell this 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath home in Lilly Hs. 12% FHA balance is \$63,400. Make any equity offer. Investor's delight!

KIMBER-LEA Addn. 3/2/2 with beautiful landscaping and Assumable 9 3/4 Loan. Call A.J. \$118,700

3406 STOREY-Clean 3 1/1 brick home in nice area near park. \$59,500

4318 TREVINO-3/2/2 attractive and spacious family home in Fairway Park. \$85,500

3700 AMELIA-Just reduced on this clean 3 1/2/1 westside home, with assumable bond money loan of \$39,200. Equity offers please! \$56,000

1003 DUNBAR-Super value on beautiful 3 1/2/2 home in Superior with assumable 9 3/4 bond money loan. LOVELY HOME with many extras. Will not stay on market long at reduced price. \$99,900

2606 FRONTIER-Non-qualifying, assumable loan on this 3 1/2/2 updated home in excellent neighborhood. \$85,000

5201 GREEN TREE BLVD-PRICED REDUCED \$30,000 on this golf course beauty. PLEASE CALL! \$159,500

5014 CASTLEFORD-4 1/2 Southwestern style family home with 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, club membership available. PLEASE MAKE OFFERS. \$189,100

VICTORIAN HOMES on Dogwood Court in Green Tree Estates. Only two left-PLEASE MAKE OFFERS. ???

5211 GREEN TREE BLVD-4 1/3 Beautiful pre-owned low maintenance home featuring two master suites plus two other large bedrooms. Very elegant. \$240,000

SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL

GREENWOOD-Quality and beauty throughout this nearly new 4 BR home with plentiful water, 12x12 pump house and 1600 sq. ft. storage building. MUST SEE. \$150,000

COFFEE ADDITION-4 1/2 3 1/2 Space Surrounds this lovely country home on 3 1/2 acres. Price includes 100 pecan trees, barn, workshop, fencing, and equipment plus many more extras! \$197,000

GREENWOOD-3 2 1/2 beautiful new home on 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile from Greenwood School. Owner will consider trades. Call Carmela 685-0815 or 699-1985. \$89,900

115 BROS. ALEXIS-3 2 1/2 with large bedrooms in Ridge Hks. Hills. Price reduced. \$118,000

201 KNIFFEN-3 2 1/2 on 1 1/2 acres with many extras including satellite dish. Price drastically reduced. \$98,500

302 KNIFFEN-3 2 1/2 custom built country home professionally decorated. Owner will consider taking your smaller home in trade. \$166,000

CO RD 715-Spacious 3 2 modified A frame home. \$79,500

CO RD 715-Beautiful comfortable 3 2 2 country home plus 3 acres with lovely grounds, fencing and out-buildings. YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS HOME. \$185,000

GREENWOOD-Lovely 3 2 2 on one acre. Might trade for mobile home and/or owner finance. \$82,500

GREENWOOD-2 2 2 brick home under construction could still customize 1 1/2 acres. Might trade for mobile home. \$72,500

HOME AND OR BUSINESS

1311 TEXAS-large home on corner zoned office perfect for professional. Will trade for smaller home. Offers please! \$225,000

800 S. MARINE-Store front to downtown and zoned C-3 1 1/2 home on oversized corner lot. Possible office or retail. \$88,000

COTTON PLAT RD-3 1 1/2 home recently remodeled on half-acre lot north of 120 and zoned C-3. Make offer. \$55,000

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE-Nearly new 7900 sq. ft. building plus parking lot. Designed for multi-tenants or single tenant. Very nice. \$685,000

APT COMPLEX-New 224 unit complex with good occupancy. Excellent bond money financing. Call Penny. \$375,000

OFFICE-Fully occupied 4000 sq. ft. building in central business district. Good cash flow excellent tax benefits for investor. Call Penny. \$375,000

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS-6000 plus square feet on N. Big Spring. Prestigious, flexible space suitable for office, retail or restaurant. Club A pleasure to show. Possible owner financing. \$475,000

OFFICE, RETAIL FOR LEASE

BEAUTIFUL space for office or retail on N. Big Spring. 4800 sq. ft. for just \$650 per foot!

MISSION SQUARE-Purchase your space as easy as leasing and take tax benefits of depreciation. Office and retail space available.

We are signing pre-construction leases NOW on new building in downtown area with PLENTIFUL FREE PARKING. Lock in now at \$10.00 sq. ft. and design your own space. Call Penny.

LAND AND LOTS

MAIN & KANSAS-Large vacant tract for 2 story office. OFFERS PLEASE. \$14.75

1-20-7 OFFERS site next to Best Western. Buy all or part. \$90,000/cr.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS-In Green Tree. Green Tree North, and Saddle Club South from \$21,000

RUIDOSO

Leave available on 2 1/2 acre for racing season. Also nightly rentals available from \$60/couple. Call Penny.

Penny Whitte 683-8263 David Heil 697-5282 Carmela Brewer 699-1985 Dana Orr 694-6925 A.J. Thomson 697-0737 Sharon Hall 697-1008 Penny Whitte 694-7600

Century 21

We are not affiliated with any other Century 21 in town.

If you want to deal with No. 1 then call...

699-7701

OLDER MIDLAND HOME Great location near downtown in great neighborhood. 3 bedroom, bath, refrigerator, air conditioning, and more extras. \$124,500

3220 Thomas Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

Needa Fauth 694-3372

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 15, 3314 Windsor (large beautiful professionally decorated home near Trinity School. 4 BR, 3 Ba, 2 1/2 LA's, fireplace, 2 car garage w/ opener, central air, ceiling fans, galley hall to sunroom, stereo storage, many built ins. Outside & attic storage. Fully landscaped. Designed for family comfort. Price Reduced to \$124,500. By Owner 687-4270

COME AWAY FROM THE EVERYDAY and see this contemporary home on 1/2 acre lot. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hot tub, super insulation. Barely lived in. Too many amenities to mention. All this and \$350,000. It's hot! Appraised at \$136,900. County bid \$128,500. To see, please call 682-0390

Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0395

Call Carmela Hamilton at 697-5524 or Langston Monarch 682-9495

ONLY \$5000 DOWN

You must see this beautiful, better than new 3 bedroom home on 3005 Whittier Way. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen with built in dishwasher and refrigerator, central air conditioning, and more extras. Call for details.

All for only \$99,000.

Call Carmela Hamilton at 697-5524 or Langston Monarch 682-9495

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Langston Monarch REALTORS ASSOCIATES BUILDERS

682-9495 1908 W. WALL

OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED

Crescent-4/4, playroom, study, formal living & dining. Westside-Lovely woods, aspen ceiling, country kit w/brk area. \$75,000

Westside-Great 2 1/2 TH plan. Buttery-Tri-Pretty home, quiet neighborhood in country. Super-Hardwood floors, moldings, gorgeous yard. \$82,500

Shirley-La-Beautiful Wallace Th. mint condition. St. Andrews-Nearly new! 3 BR, 2 FPI, 1011 study playroom. \$125,000

Thames-Great starter home or investment. Linda-C-Move in condition, lovely neighborhood 4BR. Greenview-La-Comfortable 3 BR w/2 LA's & FPI. Balcony-Lots of new Clear, bright, sunny home. North-La-Established area! Much updating-carpet, paint, sprinklers. \$93,500

Whitney-Way-9 townhome lots nice area! Mats-Most exquisite patio home on market! 3 townhomes in lovely landscaped patio area-Gorgeous! \$117,000

West-Crest-Lovely 3 1/2, 2 story, w/ landscaping, beautiful sunset are all part of this fabulous new development. Apperson-Flexible floor plan, 3 1/2 priced right. Westside-La-Beautiful 4 BR, 2 1/2 LA's & FPI. \$144,750

McDonald-Charming, immaculate 4 BR w/ spacious 1 LA. Edgewood-Corner lot, paved rear entry 3 1/2. Edgewood-Sprinkler back & front yd, beaut decor. \$100,000

Edgewood-Lots of storage, extra parking. Boyd-Daring house! Many new features. \$104,000

Thames-Great location, formal LA & BA. Sunnyside-Move in condition! Priced below market. \$64,500

Pondosa-Super nice home, recently remodeled. \$69,500

Shady Oak-Lot of course, excellent location, G.T. \$100,000

Lush-Lg 6 BR, priced right, established area. \$145,000

Stoneland-Lovely home in desired area, new kit. \$110,000

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LARGE 4 PLUS BEDROOMS

Suffolk-Fantastic home w/ much new added. Superb landscaping. \$645,000

Bedford-Great 6 1/2, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$600,000

Bedford-La-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$525,000

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$425,000

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$398,000

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Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$25,000

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$15,000

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$10,000

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$5,000

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$2,500

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$1,250

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$625

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$312.50

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$156.25

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$78.12

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$39.06

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$19.53

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$9.77

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$4.88

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$2.44

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$1.22

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$0.61

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$0.30

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$0.15

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$0.07

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$0.04

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$0.02

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$0.01

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Huntington-Beautiful home, 4000 sq. ft. home. \$55,000

Huntington-Beautiful home, 4

occupied, \$1750/month gross. Only
\$10,000 down. Hills and Homes,
685-0661. Ron.

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J.W. REALTORS
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362-7373

**THIS IS YOUR
ELECTION DAY**

To maximize your financial status quo, or radically to improve it by the
acquisition of the following properties:

1. 32,500 sq ft. retail outlet-one acre paved parking
2. 5,000 sq ft. retail or office
3. 12,500 sq ft. retail outlet-adjacent paved parking
4. Plus 2 paved lots as additional parking for No. 3.
5. Low-income/elderly-paved parking.
6. Low-income-paved parking.
7. Complete shopping Center(7 outlets)one acre paved parking.

Owner's residence (one acre) is available for sale at \$125,000.
Located in Midland, all properties are constructed of solid masonry and
are occupied by marvelous tenants. Priced \$250,000 below appraisals
\$2 million. 10% or less down to wealth. YES in 2 mudstone, secure
world, there is no alternative to payment. Vote "YES" on this investment

DR. HENRY SARA—NEC

684-8222

A plate,

Opportunity Center Auxiliary gears for Country Squires Picnic



Vernita Baxter, left and Fan Mowles arrange floral centerpieces for the biennial Country Squires Picnic, a benefit for Midland's mentally retarded.



From left to right, Marline Byrd, left, Christy Lacy, Patty Box and Kathy Adams prepare their hostess gowns for the picnic.



Barbara Rowland, left, and Deanna Pearson decorate bird cage-type floral arrangements for the picnic.

The Opportunity Center Auxiliary of Midland has been busy in preparation of the biennial Country Squires Picnic, a benefit for the mentally retarded citizens of Midland.

The event, coined "picnic", is a black-tie affair where benefactors will be presented with mint juleps upon their arrival and be entertained by the sounds of "First Crossing" and "Phase II."

Chances to make auction bids on a "week-end" at the Phoenix in Houston, a graduation party, paintings, a catered dinner for eight, a shopping spree in Salado, a week at the Golden Door in Escondido, Calif., jewelry, picnic basket centerpieces and other elegant items.

The auction concept is new to the picnic this year — in the past, funds were raised strictly from door receipts.

A breakfast buffet follows the auction at 10:30 p.m., catered by Patti Kownslar.

Picnic decorations are country spring flowers arranged in baskets and wine and cheese picnic baskets.

The Opportunity Center Auxiliary was formed in 1966 by women from the Midland Council for Retarded Children. Today's organization has 39 active members and 20 honorary members. The auxiliary provides financial assistance to the mentally retarded, acquaints the public with their needs and conducts fund raising projects.

Honorary chairmen for the picnic are Daryl R. Faris, George B. Irish, W.P. "Bill" Franklin, R.O. "Jack" Major and Clayton W. Williams, Jr.

Committee chairmen are Verneta Baxter and Janice Kubica, co-chairmen. Julia Roper and Peggy Rogers, invitations and sponsors; Puff Aycock and Susie Burnett, food and beverages; Bonnie Feagan, Stephanie Rogers, Deanna Pearson and Barbara Rowland, ballroom decorations; Violette Blanks and Pat Henderson, gifts; Gayla Taylor, auctioneer; Andrea Freeman, raffle baskets; Karen King, band and parking; Marline Byrd, publicity and Jim Waterman, invitation designer.

Invitations to the picnic may be obtained by contacting 682-2392 or 682-9771.



This elegant stair hall, circa 1820, is formerly of Montmorency Plantation, Shocco Creek, Warren County, N.C. Photo courtesy, The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum.

Act IX presents series

Turkish rugs, 18th century American architecture and Chinese porcelain are a part of Act IX's third annual Lecture Series and Antiques Show throughout April to benefit the Midland Community Theatre.

The three-part lecture series, made possible by a grant from Mr. and Mrs. Earle Craig Jr. of Midland, will first focus on the Orient.

The first series "Chinese Porcelain for the West," will be presented April 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Arlene Palmer Schwind, co-owner of W.M. Schwind Jr. Antiques in Yarmouth, Maine and former assistant curator of The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Del., will give the lecture at the Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Ms. Schwind is also a consultant on collections, exhibitions and publications for such institutions as the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Yale University Gallery of Art and the Corning Museum of Glass.

The second lecture of Act IX's series will be delivered by Mary Hammond Sullivan, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. "Oriental Rugs From Turkey to Turkestan" will include a brief introduction to historic rugs, a discussion of weaving and dyeing techniques, and design characteristics indigenous to areas in the Middle East.

Ms. Sullivan, a native of New Orleans, La., is a guide and lecturer at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum and is a member of the executive committee of the International Hajji Baba, the rug society of Washington, D.C.

The conclusion of the series will bring the subjects closer to home for "The American Experience: Fine Arts, Decorative Arts, and Architecture, 1700 — 1800," delivered by Wendell D. Garrett, editor and publisher of The Magazine Antiques.

Garrett's lecture on Friday, April 29, at 10 a.m. in Chaparral Center, 7606 Garfield St., will open the Antiques Show, which will run

through May 1 in Chaparral Center.

Garrett, a native of California, completed his undergraduate studies at the University of California, Los Angeles in 1954 with a B.A. in American History. He was fellow, between 1955 and 1957, at The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, and did graduate work in American History at Harvard University from 1957 to 1960.

In 1959, he joined the staff of the Adams Papers at the Massachusetts Historical Society and began his editorial career. He was assistant editor of the diary and autobiography of John Adams and associate editor of Adams Family Correspondence.

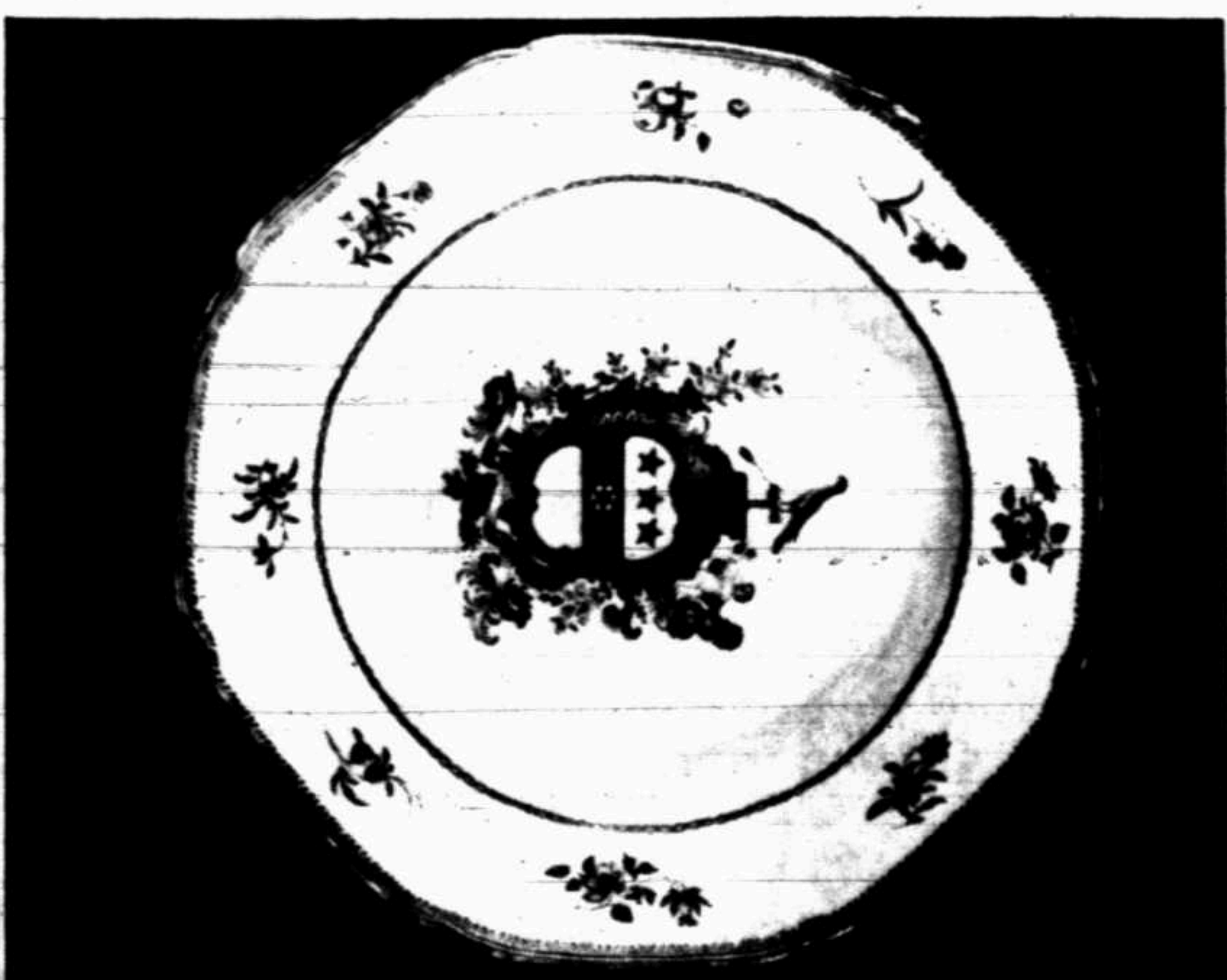
In 1965, he discovered the earliest diary of John Adams at the Vermont Historical Society and edited the diary for publication by Harvard University Press. In 1966, he joined the staff of The Magazine Antiques and became its editor in 1972.

Antiques dealers from Texas, New England and the south are expected to display a selection of antique rugs, jewelry, silver, oil paintings, posters, quilts, folk art, high-style furnishings and more in period room settings.

Lecture series tickets are \$3, students \$2. Antiques show general admission is \$4, \$3 advance. A lecture tour group package for a minimum of five people per group, \$6 per person, includes the Garrett lecture, show, admission, lunch and tour. A group package for \$5 per person includes admission, lunch and tour. Tickets are available at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased by writing Act IX Antiques Show, P.O. Box 7962 Midland TX 79701.

April 29 and 30 show hours are 10 a.m. — 7 p.m. May 1 show hours are 12 — 6 p.m. A tea room will be open during show hours featuring a selection of light meals and beverages.

A black-tie preview party is open to the public April 28, 8 — 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per person.



A plate, left, a part of the service ordered by Chief Justice Samuel Chase, Annapolis, Maryland, circa 1785, is decorated with the Chase coat of arms. Photo courtesy, The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, Del. A Philadelphia Chippendale-style side chair, is



mahogany, circa 1760. Photo courtesy, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. The Hong Bowl, circa 1780, a multicolored in a scene depicting trading office or "hongs" of Western merchants along the



Pearl River, Canton, China, will be discussed by Arlene Palmer Schwind in the first lecture of the series. Photo courtesy, The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, Del.

Amateur brewer ferments his own beer

Copley News Service

"People don't make beer," says Rick Wilson, "yeast do."

Odd that Wilson should say that, since he makes a good part of his living selling supplies to people who make their own home brew.

One of those people who think they do as much to brew their own beer as the yeast is David Kamens of Aurora, Ill., who opens the door to his basement beer cellar with all the pride of a Rothschild unveiling a subterranean roomful of the family's Chateau Lafite 1953.

There on the shelves of the small room, lit by a naked bulb, are cardboard cases labeled with the vintage of Kamens' private stock: Munton and Fison Dark, May 30, '82; Edme Dark, May 17, '81; John Bull Dark, Aug. 14, '82.

And over by the furnace, close to the three trays of kitty litter, is Kamens' brewery: a five-gallon, white plastic pail with top pierced by a valve gadget, a couple of plastic tubes, another plastic pail and, well, that's about it.

Clearly, Augie Busch isn't spending sleepless nights worrying about this set-up. But perhaps he should. Wilson says that after someone who has drank homemade beer takes a swallow of American commercial beer, he immediately looks for some place to spit it out.

Home brewing is making a comeback, but for different reasons than those which made it a fairly common household industry during Prohibition and the Great Depression when, as one writer put it, home-made beer was "sort of a poor man's bathtub gin."

While it's now legal to make your own beer — the revenuers allow production of up to 200 gallons per household per year — and the cost is less than that of most store-bought beers, the main reason for the renaissance is that the taste of home-made beer can equal or surpass that of the premium domestics and imports.

Kamens, a sociology professor at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, said a philosophy professor got him interested in home brewing.

Wilson, a former chemical engineer who chucked a job at a major corporation to open Winemakers, his shop for home wine- and beer-makers in Elmhurst, Ill., says his customers range "from doctors to ditch-diggers."

All home brewing takes is the proper supplies, a little time and a little patience. After a minimum of two weeks you can be serving your friends a stein of foamy, fragrant, malty lager that makes them want to break out singing "Durst Wird Durch Bier Erst Schon."

The home brewmeister begins

with purchase of a "home fermenter." Made of "virgin polyethylene" and selling for \$8.95, it is really nothing more than a 7½-gallon pail with tight-fitting top. The top is pierced by a fermentation lock which is filled with water and allows the carbon dioxide to escape without breaking the air seal.

Other necessary supplies include another food-quality, six- to eight-gallon plastic pail; bottles, a bottle-capper and caps; siphon tube with pinch clamp; a three-gallon enamel or stainless-steel cooking pot with lid; bottle brush; high-temperature spoons, measuring cups and other incidentals.

Bottles can be purchased at a local liquor store, though Kamens warns that the cigarette butts and yeast cultures you may find in the returnable bottles can "make ya sick." Returnable bottles are recommended because the thinner-walled throwaways may break under the pressure of fermentation.

Then, of course, there are the ingredients. Basically, to make beer one boils a commercially prepared malt extract with sugar and hops, lets the mixture ferment for a week and bottles it.

"The malting process totally determines the color and taste of the beer," Wilson says, adding that "the numerous brands and varieties of malts, extracts, hops, yeast and

water offer thousands of combinations."

The malting process is the extraction of sugar from barley and involves allowing the grain to sprout, kiln-drying it to stop the growth and finally soaking it in temperature-controlled water to free the different sugars. Fortunately for the home brewmeister, all of that has already been done commercially.

Malt extract can be purchased in syrup or powdered form and is available in light, amber, dark or stout varieties from various English, Dutch, Scottish and Canadian malting houses. A 2½- to 3½-pound can of the syrup runs about \$6 to \$8, and a three-pound bag of the dried extract is in the same range, Wilson says.

Only corn sugar (dextrose) is used, not household sugar (sucrose), and a three-pound bag of corn sugar costs \$2.50 to \$3. Hops, part of a flower distantly related to the hemp (marijuana) plant, add aroma and flavor to the beer and act as a preservative. Also added along the way are brewing yeast, malt crystals and finishing hops.

The initial investment in equipment and supplies may run to \$40 or more, but the equipment is permanent and many of the ingredients are sold in quantities sufficient for multiple batches.



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Recently been answ ing flexibl erts into ing flat. The seat styles, size appropri homes wh an occasi well as pr seating. As a ne flip-out fo usually ne tional up ment. Inc casual con and in ma Further differs fo

Have you heard...?

By Marilyn McKnight
Harrison

An exciting nine-day trip to England was enjoyed by a group of 12 Midlanders recently. Taking advantage of spring break, they flew over on March 25 and returned the day prior to Easter. With London as their base and the Royal Horseguards Hotel as their "home away from home," they enjoyed the city's many historical attractions and made a number of interesting side trips into the English countryside.

Those going from here were Carol Ann (Mrs. Lynn) Hunt and daughter, Sully; Jane (Mrs. Al) Dillard and daughter, Allison; Leila (Mrs. William) Seal and daughter, Sally; Sharon Mendenhall, Babs and Richard Sevier and son, Will, and Ginger and Jimmy Floyd. They were accompanied by Carol Ann's mother, Hazel Supple of Plaquemine, La., and sister, Mickey (Mrs. C.C.) Laborde of Lake Charles, La.

The group enjoyed a day's trip by hovercraft from Dover across the English Channel to Boulogne, France. Among other well-known British spots visited by various members of the group were Bath, Stonehenge, Stratford, Warwick Castle, and Windsor Castle, where the Royal Family was in residence. They also enjoyed Palm Sunday services at Westminster Abbey and the musical "Cats" on the London stage.

A highlight of the trip for Carol Ann and Sully was their reunion with Carol Reger (Mrs. Steve) Wicker, who came over by Sea Link from her home in Holland. Originally from San Antonio, she resided with the Hunt family while attending Midland College several years ago. Sully, a long-time student of dance and a member of the Permian Civic Ballet, also was thrilled to see a performance of the Royal Ballet at London's Royal Opera House.

FORMER MIDLANDERS Jean and Jack Walters of Littleton, Colo., were in town during the Easter holidays, and their visit sparked a round of informal social courtesies. House guests of Pat and Jim Flinn, they were honored at a neighborhood cocktail party in the home of their former neighbor, Fay (Mrs. Tom S.) Edrington, a coffee in the home of Dorothy (Mrs. John Brooks) Campbell, dinner parties at the homes of Camilla and Keith McLaughlin and the Flinns, and Easter brunch at the Petroleum Club, with the McLaughlins as hosts. They arrived in time for Jack, a former member of the Downtown Rotary Club, to attend the club's Thursday luncheon meeting. He had been installed as club president last summer just prior to learning of his move to Soho's Denver office.

SIXTEEN MIDLANDERS spent a delightful Easter weekend in the Texas Hill Country. All members of the Buddy Wood Sunday School Class of First United Methodist Church, those making the trip were Bess Baker, Marie Bond, Pat and Bub Brewer, Ada Marie Butler, Louise and Hanford Morris, Gypsy Riddel, Alta Henderson, Frances and John Walker, Mozelle Webb, Gladys and R.E. Womack and Margaret and Buddy (A.W.) Wood.

The group stayed in Fredericksburg, where they were joined by former class members, Emeline and Lionel Craver of Athens, Tex., and enjoyed visits with additional ex-class members, Frances and Ed Wilson, Betty and Troy Mitcham and Zella and Bob Mischner, all of whom now reside in Fredericksburg. Following Saturday night dinner at the Wilson's home, the group enjoyed a performance of Fredericksburg's Easter pageant at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds. An extravaganza with some 800 performers, "Easter Bon Fires" depicts the story contrived by a young pioneer mother to comfort her children during an Indian scare.

The Midlanders also enjoyed

other attractions in the area, including a tour of eight historic homes, a quilt show at which Mrs. Mitcham exhibited, Vereins Kirche, the first church built in the town, and local museums, including the famed Nimitz Hotel. They also attended Easter services at the Fredericksburg United Methodist Church in a group before returning to Midland.

En route to the gathering, Mrs. Riddel and Mrs. Henderson stopped in Abilene, where they attended induction ceremonies of their friend, the late Tom Coleman, into the Abilene Christian University's Hall of Fame.

TO CELEBRATE their 25th wedding anniversary on March 29, Bonnie and Orman Hubbard entertained with a cocktail party in their home on Cardinal Lane.

The Hubbards (she is the former Bonnie Skidmore) were married in 1958 in Fort Stockton and have been back in their native Midland almost three years after a 15-year residence in Colorado. Orman is a petroleum landman with Depco Inc. They are the parents of three daughters, Staci, a special education teacher in Odessa; Paige, who attends Midland College; and Amy, a student at Midland Freshman High School.

A nice spring evening enabled them to entertain inside and out, and they were pleased to be surrounded by so many family members and friends on this very special occasion. Their families present included Bonnie's mother, Mildred Skidmore of Midland, and her brother Lt. Col. John Skidmore of Tampa, Fla.; Orman's aunt and uncle, Janie and Duke Jimerson, and his cousins, Teia and Bill Chancellor, all of Midland, as well as his aunt, Eugie Flynt and cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Vern Scott, from Stephenville, and the couple's brother-in-law, Bud Boles, of Midland. Out-of-town friends joining in the celebration were Dorothy and John Malloy of Houston and Jimmie and Harold Clingan of Fort Stockton.

THE MINUET CLUB held its traditional spring guest dance recently at the Midland Country Club. The Ron Fink Orchestra from North Texas State University provided the music, and a late night breakfast was served. Individual tables were centered with mirrored squares reflecting the beauty of spring bouquets in crystal bases and votive lights.

The receiving line was formed by members of the executive board: Mary (Mrs. W.D.) Kennedy, outgoing president; Suzy (Mrs. Jim) Boldrick, incoming president; Eileen (Mrs. M.T.) Stallter, Violetta (Mrs. Bill) Blanks, Marty (Mrs. Jim) Conline, Frances (Mrs. John) Mills, Ricki (Mrs. Charles) Perry, Ruth (Mrs. Kelly) Bell and Mary (Mrs. Henri) deCompiegne.

BILLEE AND BILL TULLY recently had a very happy and enjoyable trip to Dallas, which was highlighted by the wedding of their son, Tony, and Jeanne Anne Bayless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bayless of Dallas. The Tullys also were present for a number of courtesies prior to the wedding and enjoyed visiting many of the spots familiar to Bill from his growing up years in Dallas and observing the many changes that occurred in his hometown.

The wedding was performed on March 12 at The Mansion on Turtle Creek, with the bride's grandfather, the Rev. O. L. Bayless of Hot Springs, Ark., officiating. After a trip to Spain, the couple is at home in Dallas, where the groom is with Soho Petroleum, and the bride has her own computer consultants and custom software business. Jeanne graduated magna cum laude with a double major in computer science and electrical engineering from Texas A&M and received her MBA in Dallas. Also an A&M graduate, Tony received his master's in exploration geology from Texas Tech.



Midland teen is pageant finalist

Michelle Antoinette Webb, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lee Webb of Midland has been selected as a finalist in the 1983 Miss North Texas National Pre-Teen pageant to be held at Clarendon Junior College July 16. This pageant is the official state finals for the Miss National Pre-Teen pageant to be held in November.

Contestants will be judged on interview, poise and personality, appearance and talent.

Miss Webb is being sponsored by Lee's Auto Service Center, Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, The Ebony Charmers Civic and Social Club, Wilson's Cleaning Service and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Webb. Her hobbies include reading, skating, dancing and listening to music.



Michelle Antoinette Webb

Owning a telephone cuts operation costs

Hearst Feature Service

If you spend \$25 a month or more on long-distance calls and still rent your phone, you can save up to 50 percent on your telephone bill. That's because the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's century-old monopoly in much of the nation is ending. A.T. & T. has agreed to make 22 of its local operating companies independent, opening new areas of economy to you.

How to do it is outlined in detail in the April issue of Redbook magazine. You have options in buying a phone, you can wire up your house or office to eliminate monthly rental fees, and you can install new gadgets to cut down on the price of calls. It's money in your pocket.

Let's look at buying a phone. Rates vary from state to state, but in New York, consumers can buy the

phones already in their homes for from \$45 to \$70, according to the model. A New Yorker who rents a Trimline Touch-Tone pays \$8.16 a month in phone company fees, or \$97.92 a year. In 10 years, barring rate increases, the cost is \$979.20.

Now, about wiring your home. Redbook tells you in detail how to do it yourself. If, like most of us, you get a headache thinking about it, hire a fix-it person or electrician. And you avoid hefty service and installation charges from the phone company, plus monthly rental fees.

This, among new gadgets. Right now, you need a touch-tone phone to use alternative long-distance phone systems that may cost you less than A.T. & T. If you don't have Touch-Tone, you can buy one of several devices that add Touch-Tone capability to your rotary-dial phone. They cost about \$40, but will save money in the long run.

Nightclub offers sounds for variety of tastes

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — They know about Godfrey Daniels in Minnesota.

As it turns out, people have heard of Godfrey's in California, North Carolina, Boston, Nashville, Oregon, West Virginia and across the Atlantic in England and Ireland.

For six years, the little place down on Fourth Street in Bethlehem, a haven for folk, bluegrass and a wide variety of musical styles, has been quietly making a name for itself among seasoned, professional performers.

"But there are still times when nobody shows up," says manager Dave Fry, acknowledging that the hometown audience is still unaware that some very talented people regularly pass through the doors.

"There's no mass media hype for this music — it's very low-key music that's exciting in its own way," explains Fry.

The regular audience that Godfrey's attracts, though, is a "great audience," according to Fry.

"You have your regular crowd that comes for the Irish music, or the bluegrass music," says Fry. "But as far as the performers are concerned, they're one of the best audiences most of them play to. They really listen."

Since its opening in 1976, Godfrey Daniels has been a one-of-a-kind establishment in the Lehigh Valley.

It's the only place that draws local, national and international folk talent, providing regular performances

as many as five nights a week. Among those notables who have passed through its doors are contemporary songwriter Eric Anderson and Norman Blake, a backup player to Bob Dylan, who now heads a band called "The Rising Fawn String Ensemble."

More than six years ago, Fry started singing with groups, from the Graveyard Skiffle Band to the Shimmersville Sheiks to Steppin' Out.

It was while playing regular gigs at the Lehigh Tavern that he and friend Bruce Watson started eyeing the empty doughnut shop next door.

After a few months and some rent money saved, and the knowledge that there were performers in the area, passing through from New York to Philadelphia, the 33-year-old Fry renovated the doughnut shop into a coffeehouse, naming it Godfrey Daniels.

"When we began fixing it over," remembers Fry, "there was year-old jelly all over the place. It took a lot of work."

Gradually, word got around through the musicians' grapevine, and booking groups got to be an easier task.

Getting the word out to an audience wasn't.

"We found out that a name on a poster is nothing — people look at that and say, 'Gee, there's someone I don't know playing tonight,'" recalls Fry.



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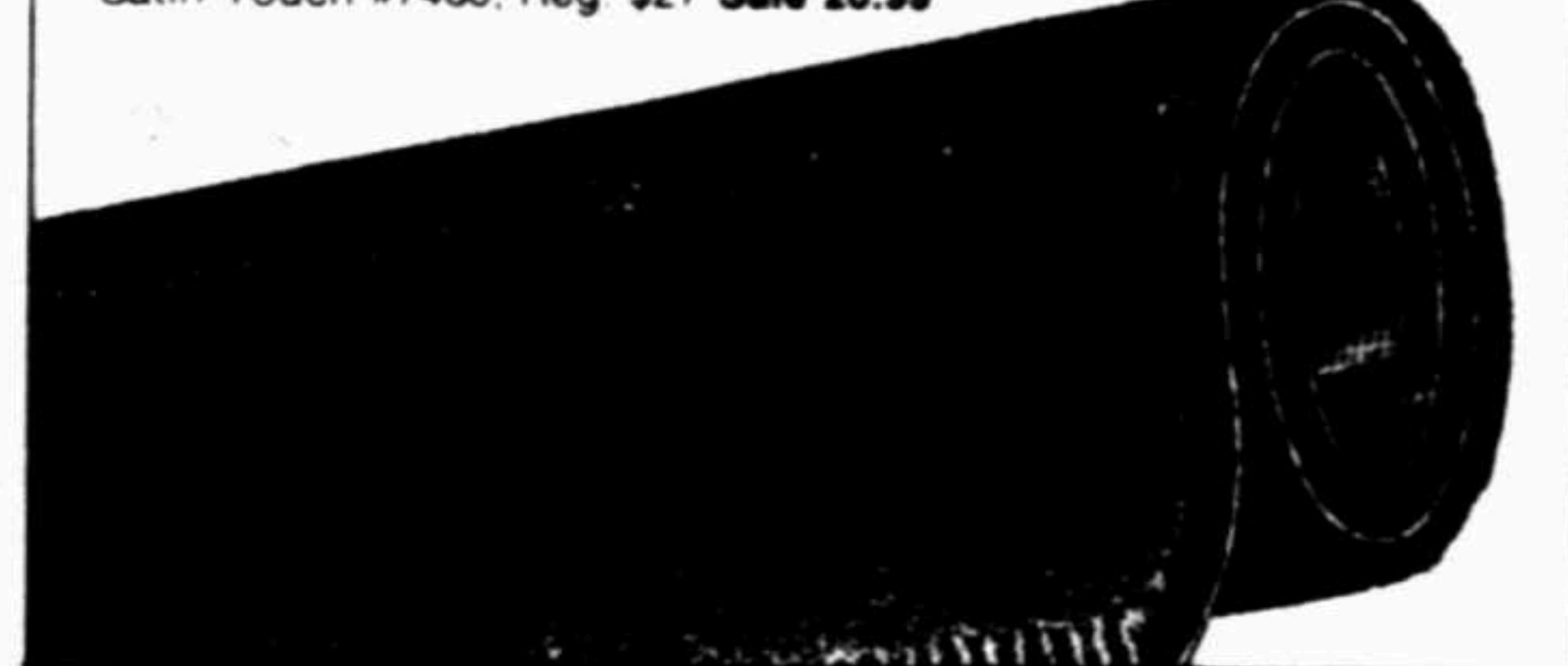
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JCPenney

10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

367-0601

Flexible foam used for sleeping, seating space

By The Associated Press

If you could find a moderately-priced chair or sofa that turned into a bed with a flip of the wrist and was light enough to be moved easily from room to room would you buy it?

Recently, more Americans have been answering "yes" and purchasing flexible foam seating that converts into a sleep surface by unfolding flat.

The seating comes in a variety of styles, sizes and fabrics and seems appropriate in today's smaller homes where it can accommodate an occasional overnight guest as well as provide informal, moveable seating.

As a new category of furniture, flip-out foam chairs and sofas are usually not displayed in the traditional upholstered furniture department. Instead, look for them in casual contemporary specialty stores and in mail-order catalogs.

Furthermore, since the seating differs from traditional construction,

the familiar guidelines for judging quality — such as stuffing material and type of springs — do not apply.

There are two ways of constructing all-foam seating. One is to use a piece of foam so dense and thick that it is capable of standing on its own. The other is to employ several foams in a variety of densities and compressions — softer at the seating surface for comfort and harder in areas that provide the chair's structure.

Some manufacturers use only foam to construct the pieces, while others also employ materials such as particleboard, cellulose fiber or metal rails to provide additional structure.

Shoppers will find a wide variety of available designs. There are armless and armed chairs as well as settees and sofas that open into single, double, queen- or king-size surfaces.

Since there is such variety, shoppers may have to investigate the offerings at several outlets to see a full range of products.



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Weddings

SMOTHERMON-CALLAWAY

FRIENDSWOOD — Friendswood United Methodist Church was the setting for the April 2 wedding of Lori Lynn Smothermon of Friendswood and Dustin Kyle Callaway of Midland. The Rev. Gary Taliaferro officiated the 4:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Smothermon of Friendswood, and Mrs. Janice D. Courtney of Midland. Maid of honor was Beth Van Horn of Waco. Bridesmaids were Cindy Pyke of Friendswood, Renee Copinger and Wilynn Logan, both of College Station. Tammy Luthy of Lubbock was bridesmatron. Flower girls were Sandy Yowell of Friendswood and Kari Smothermon of Rockwall.

Roger Copeland of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Jami Berry of College Station, Stuart Mitcham of Houston and Larry Burns of College Station. Groomsmen were Lee Luthy of Lubbock, Blake Callaway of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, Tracy Dotson of Weatherford, Okla., and Dan Boone of College Station. Steven Yowell of Friendswood was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will live in Midland.

DAVENPORT - JENSEN

First Baptist Church in Midland was the setting of the April 2 wedding of BeckyLynn Davenport of Boston, Mass. and Jack Severin Jensen of Boston, Mass. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Davenport of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen of Fargo, N.D. Dana Hoffmann of Dallas was maid of honor.

Lawrence Wohl of Pullman, Wash. was best man. Ushers were Robert Jensen of St. Cloud, Minn. and Richard Jensen of Fargo, N.D., brothers of the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Boston.

HOLCOMB-SWINSON

LAMESA — Darla Denise Holcomb of Ackerly became the bride of Michael Wayne Swinson of Stanton at 4 p.m. April 2 in First Baptist Church in Lamesa. The Rev. Rick McGee of the Klondike Baptist Church officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Holcomb of Ackerly, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swinson of Stanton.

Shirilla Sawyer of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were



Mrs. Dustin Kyle Callaway



Mrs. Jack Severin Jensen



Mrs. Michael Wayne Swinson



Mrs. John Donald Weedon Jr.

Karen Gartman of San Angelo, and Kelly Holcomb of Klondike. Also attending the bride were Channa Cope, M'Lynn Turner, Shelby Aihart, Kristia McGee, Shea Estes and Amanda Phenny.

Best man was Wayne Pinkerton of Midland. Ushers were Rusty Allred and Dennis Ringener of Stanton, and Mike Holcomb of Lamesa, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands in the Caribbean, the couple will live in Stanton.

BRIDGES - WEEDON

RICHMOND, JAMAICA — Christie Beth Bridges of Midland wed John Donald Weedon Jr. of Buffalo Gap in the home of Leslie Kong in Rich-

mond, Jamaica on March 19. Parson Morris officiated the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Bridges of Odessa. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Donald Weedon Sr. of Austin.

Judith W. Wurster of Midland was the maid of honor. Louis C. Ellis of Houston was best man.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Permian High School and attended the University of Siena, Italy in 1977. She is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, a reception will be held in mid-May at the Perini Ranch in Buffalo Gap. The couple will reside in Buffalo Gap.

Doctor urges caution when sun bathing

Hearst Feature Service

Spring brings the first rush of American sun seekers to beaches, lakes, pools and rooftops to soak up 1983's first tanning rays. So enjoy the sun — but don't try to out-smart it, a dermatologist suggests.

"The sun is the source of everything good in life," says Dr. David Madorsky of San Antonio. "But it is also the source of some bads," including sunburn, wrinkling and skin cancer.

"Sunburns are burns," he emphasizes, "which can lead to blistering, scarring and sometimes hospitalization. The time to start learning about the sun's effects on the skin is the same time you learn how to use the telephone."

Madorsky says it is important to look at tanning in terms of long-term effects. "It's not just today's sunburn. Radiation, through X-rays or sun rays, is cumulative over time. You're storing up the sun's effects on the skin for a lifetime."

Each person has a certain radiation limit before hitting a cancer-causing threshold, he explains. "In 10 years, we'll be able to tell exactly how much. We're not yet sophisticated enough."

His credo for sun worshipers — most of whom he says are young people — is moderation. "People can do healthy, moderate things in the sun," he says, such as using a sun screen that blocks out burning rays,

keeping lips covered with lip protectors, wearing sensible, light clothing, and keeping the body hydrated to prevent loss of fluids through perspiration.

Dermatologists list five basic skin types, which Madorsky says "are based more on art than on science."

The first group is those who always burn and never tan. Freckled redheads, blue-eyed blonds and fair-skinned brunettes generally have the most sun-sensitive skin and burn after just a few minutes of unprotected exposure. "If you're fair-complected, accept that and be as beautiful as you can be within those limits," Madorsky says.

The second group usually burns, sometimes tans. This group would do best to begin cautious tanning early, but any tans gained will probably be lost by September.

Those who usually tan and sometimes burn comprise the third group. People who always tan and never burn make up the fourth group. Orientals, blacks and Hispanics fall into the fifth category. However, some Hispanics also fall into the fourth group.

All groups, he emphasizes, need some protection from ultraviolet rays, called UVB. He suggests blocking out all light with an opaque material, such as clothing, or using a chemical sunscreen that selectively absorbs ultraviolet rays.

In many sunscreens, the ingre-

dient that absorbs the damaging rays is para-aminobenzoic acid, or PABA, which he says "is the best sunscreen ingredient available."

He recommends Johnson & Johnson's Sundown Sunscreen, available in maximal and moderate protection; Eclipse, in original and total sunscreen protection; Pabafilm sunscreen gel; PabaGel, pure paba sunscreen gel; and PreSun 15.

"The 'sun protection factor' is clearly identified on a product's label to help you choose the right degree of protection for your skin type. The higher the SPF number, the more protection from ultraviolet rays."

Generally speaking, fair-complected people should buy 15; medium complexions require 8-to-10; and fairly dark skin should seek protection at the 2-to-4 level.

"Be a smart consumer," Madorsky says. "Ask your pharmacist or dermatologist for help in determining your skin type and in selecting a product you'll use. Whether it's a cream, lotion or gel, it has to feel right on the skin and smell right to you. Remember to try it. Taste it. Put it on your skin before you buy it."

Lip protection is also a must, as "lips are even more susceptible to sun damage than your skin." Any lipstick with a built-in sunscreen is good, he says. If you don't use a lipstick, use a lip protector.

Restaurant shares shrimp recipe

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DEAR SOS: Please give the recipe for Slippery Shrimp from the Yang Chow restaurant in Los Angeles. —ART

DEAR ART: We requested and received the recipe for the specialty from Sichuan, a province of China known for cookery that uses fiery hot seasoning. The shrimp is crisp outside, and the sauce is sweet-sour and hot.

YANG CHOW RESTAURANT
SLIPPERY SHRIMP

1 pound large shrimp shelled, butterflied and deveined
Cornstarch
Salt
Water
1 cup oil
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
2 large cloves garlic minced
1/2 teaspoon cayenne or to taste
1/4 cup tomato sauce
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon Chinese rice wine
4 stalks green onions, sliced

Rinse shrimp and pat dry. Combine 5 teaspoons cornstarch and 1/2 teaspoon salt in a bowl. Add shrimp and toss to coat completely. Set aside.

Combine 2 teaspoons cornstarch with 2 tablespoons water in a bowl. Set aside.

Pour oil into skillet or wok. Heat over medium heat until oil is hot. Add shrimp and stir-fry until shrimp is golden, about 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Drain oil from pan and reserve for other use.

Heat oiled pan. Add 3/4 teaspoon salt, sugar, garlic and cayenne. Stir a few seconds. Then add tomato sauce, vinegar, wine and reserved cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir until thickened, blending well. Add shrimps and toss to coat well in sauce. Add green onions. Remove from heat. Makes 4 servings.

Note: If sauce is too thick, stir one or two tablespoons additional water into sauce.

BILTMORE APPLE PAN
CAKES

1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup half and half
4 eggs
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel

14 teaspoon grated orange peel
Melted butter
Apples
Applesauce
Sour cream
Cinnamon sugar

Combine flour, salt, sugar, baking powder and nutmeg in mixing bowl, blending well. In another mixing bowl combine half and half, eggs, lemon extract, vanilla, lemon and orange peels. Add to flour mixture, mixing just until moistened. Add 1 tablespoon melted butter and chill 1 hour or overnight. When ready to bake pancakes, heat skillet. For each pancake peel, core and slice 1 apple. Arrange slices in skillet and add enough melted butter to almost cover apple slices. Add enough batter to cover apple slices and cook over medium heat on top of stove 1 minute. Place in oven and bake at 400 degrees 5 minutes. Turn and finish baking 5 minutes longer in oven. Continue to bake apple pancakes until batter is used, or use as wished. (Batter may be kept refrigerated to use within 1 week.) Serve pancakes with applesauce and sour cream, topped with cinnamon sugar. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Beauty experts offer makeup hints

Hearst Feature Service

Women today demand beauty solutions that can fit realistically into their busy lives and tight schedules. If you've overextended yourself, you know how valuable quick reviving techniques can be.

"The worst thing you can do if you've only got ten minutes to remove all your makeup," warns Sandy Linter, a New York beauty and fashion makeup artist. "This will produce a blotchy look and redness around the eyes. Instead, apply (Evian) mineral water spray on your face and neck over existing makeup. You can carry a small bottle in your purse and keep another in your office desk, too."

"Pat with cotton to remove surface dirt and loosen the foundation a tiny bit. Your face is then ready for a reapplication of foundation. If you want to do a spot removal of makeup, never do it

with oil. Use a Q-tip dipped in one of the milky cleansers.

"If you've got mascara buildup, comb the lashes with a spoke-tooth comb, and brush off the residue from the face with a Q-tip. Clean up under the eye with an application of cream concealer, and outline the eye. Smooth the shadow in the upper lid crease with another Q-tip."

Ilna Harkavi, makeup artist/creative director of New York's Il Makiage Salon, feels that the keys to her speedy morning makeup routine are her makeup brushes and sponges, since they're faster and more precise for blending than fingers.

"I never use my fingers on my face," she says, adding that for extremely dark under-eye circles, a double layer of under-eye cover — both beneath and over foundation, applied with an eyeliner brush — gets rid of tired eyes.

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As Seen In
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April 17, 1983

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Engagements



Dena Sue Adcock



Mary Margaret Cloyd



Kimberly Ann Sewell



Elizabeth Ann Viterbo



Lisa Elayne Rikli



Yvonne Sue Sommerlatte

ADCOCK — BUTTENHOFF

Dena Sue Adcock will become the bride of Alan Frederick Buttenhoff at 7 p.m. on May 28 in the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Beth Adcock and Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buttenhoff of El Paso.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is a junior at Texas Tech University. Her fiancé is also a Texas Tech University student and will attend graduate school at the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlottesville, Virginia.

CLOYD-KITCHENS

Mary Margaret Cloyd of Austin will become the bride of Gary Dan Kitchens of Midland at 7 p.m. June 4 at Grace Lutheran Church. Parents

of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Cloyd of Midland, and Mrs. Beatrice Costlow of Stanton and R.H. Kitchens of Childress.

Miss Cloyd will graduate in May from Southwestern University. She is a member of Epsilon Theta chapter of Sigma Theta Tau National Honor Society of School of Nursing and Phi Kappa Phi Academic Honor Society at U.T. Austin. She will be employed with Midland Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé attended Texas Tech University and is employed with K Construction Co. in Odessa.

SEWELL-SPENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Sewell of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to James Bryan Spence of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern O. Spence of Dallas. The wedding will take place at 11 a.m. June 11 at First

Presbyterian Church Sanctuary.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Little Sister of Phi Gamma Delta. She is an elementary school teacher with Midland Independent School District. The future bridegroom is attending Texas Tech University and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

VITERBO-McLAUGHLIN

NEDERLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Jules R. Viterbo of Nederland announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann of San Antonio, to William David McLaughlin of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. McLaughlin of Midland. The wedding will be at 3 p.m. June 25 at St. Charles Catholic Church in Nederland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas A&M University and a mem-

ber of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is a teacher at E.M. Pease Middle School. The future bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and is currently attending UT Dental School in San Antonio.

RIKLI - VAUGHN

Lisa Elayne Rikli and Kevin Walter Vaughn, both of Midland, will be married at 7 p.m. May 20 at Episcopal Church of Holy Trinity in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Rikli of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vaughn of Midland.

Miss Rikli graduated from Midland College and will attend the University of Texas at Arlington school of nursing. Her fiancé graduated from Texas State Technical Institute in Waco and will attend the University of Texas at Arlington.

SOMMERLATTE-STANLEY

AUSTIN — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Sommerlatte of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Sue, to Gerald Ray Stanley of Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Stanley of Stanton. The wedding will be May 14 at 7 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church in Austin.

Miss Sommerlatte is a graduate of Austin Community College. She is employed with Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. Her fiancé attended Odessa College and is employed with Austin Meter Inc.

SUTER-KING

Becky Suter and Jamie King, both of Midland, will be married June 4 at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Suter of Lub-

bock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben King of Waco.

Miss Suter attended Texas Tech University and is employed with Sipes, Williamson and Associates. Her fiancé is a graduate of Baylor University and is employed with First National Bank of Midland.

MARR-EMBRY

Kathleen Ann Marr and Harold Wayne Embry, both of Midland, will be married at 7 p.m. May 14 at Chapel Hills Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Marr of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Embry of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Marr attended Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. She is employed with John Pass Investments in Polo Park. Her fiancé is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma University. He is director of pharmacy at Parkview Hospital.

'Love Letters Anonymous' writes romantic notes for \$35 per page

Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — "Before beginning, I put myself in the right mood. I listen to music, Gershwin and Sinatra are romantic. I dim the lights and read through various poems," says Debora Lehman, looking around her small apartment, whose accents — pink carpets, red chairs, crimson tapers — are all in the colors of love.

Whenever I am near you, the very presence of you unhinges my composure and I quiver for the right words to say. You are infinitely manly to me. Handsome, exciting, complex, virile, half idealist, half cynic.

Once in the mood, the young woman rarely quivers in her search for the right words. Finding them is

her business. Lehman, founder of Love Letters Anonymous, an 18-month old Manhattan-based business, writes billets-doux for people who want to announce, celebrate, re-kindle or end their love affairs.

Lehman, 29, spent several years as a publicist, but says she felt creatively stifled. Yearning for something that would satisfy her love for language, meet her need for catharsis and provide her with excitement, she quit her job and set up a business which weds her writing skills with her flair for the romantic. A New York newspaper picked up her first press release, and Love Letters Anonymous had an instant following.

When clients call on Lehman, she spends an hour or so interviewing them. She learns as much as she can

about the two people in the relationship, as well as the relationship itself. On professional hazard, she says, is "sometimes people get started and they don't stop. They think I'm their therapist."

Although Lehman prefers to interview clients over the phone, she will make office visits when someone has trouble opening up. "I find business people to be the least articulate," says Lehman, a tall woman with fluffy honey-blond hair. "They seem to be more repressed and less attuned to emotions than others."

With her notes in front of her, Lehman puts herself in the mood to write a letter. Each one, she explains, is different. She starts from scratch and works at building characters, dialogue, conflict and

romance; she also adds poetry and a bit of erotica. Her clients, she emphasizes, want romance, but Lehman believes that a little sex can't hurt.

Given the effort to compose a letter, Lehman says she can only write two in a day. She charges \$35 a page and most of her work runs two to five pages. She is working on a book about writing love letters, and hopes it will secure her reputation as a lovesmith.

Lehman says that there are a lot of romantics who could use her services. Throughout the hundreds of letters she's written — for men and women, doctors and secretaries, teens and retirees, gays and straights — she finds a common thread: the needs to communicate deep and heartfelt love. "The people

who love the most," says Lehman, "often are least able to express themselves."

Fortunately, Lehman is able to express herself and has no inhibitions about doing so. Although thoroughly modern in her tastes — she considers The Doors as romantic as Chopin — she adheres to some classic notions about romance. William Wordsworth and John Donne are never far from her typewriter, and postcard stills from "Gone With the Wind" sit on her telephone answering machine.

Lehman also expresses unbridled optimism about the power of love and the ability to get what one wants. "I have faith in miracles," she says, explaining that making a miracle requires stamina, hard work and vision. "And I believe that love is the

most important thing in the world."

But the founder of Love Letters Anonymous has a pragmatic streak. "Many clients ask me if my letter will bring back their lover," says Lehman. "I tell them that's not a fair expectation. All I can promise is an unforgettable letter."

Still, many of her letters do get results. Lehman has helped to initiate romances and patch up marriages. She was even able to mediate between a divorced couple during a bitter custody fight. Lehman is proud of these accomplishments and keeps a thick stack of fan mail from her clients. These are evidence, she says, that if the feelings are there, her letters can tap them.

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El Fuerte bridges friendship with travel bargains

Copley News Service

Faustino and Arturo Garcia are important men in their tiny riverside community.

Without them, schoolrooms would lack pupils, merchants would miss customers, dozens of chickens would go unfed, tortillas could not be made and several cantinas would be awash with a surplus of beer.

Between them, with their skill, patience and muscle, they keep life humming — sort of — for those who live on the wrong side of the Rio Fuerte.

The Garcia brothers, in their early 40s, were born here and have spent all their lives as boatmen, operating a ferry across the generally placid stream.

Their only discernible assets are a plank boat about 15-feet long, a hut on the hillside overlooking the broad, mud-brown river, a pair of oars fashioned from tree limbs with paddle-shaped boards nailed to the ends and the determination to row from bank to bank at any hour.

They provide a day-and-night, seven-days-a-week service for anyone who can yell or whistle loud enough to wake one of them from the far side in the dark of the night.

The Rio Fuerte tumbles out of the vast and rugged Copper Canyon area of Mexico's Sierra Madre Occidental, slows as it works its way through broad and fertile valleys, then slips between the Garcia brothers' hut and the beautiful colonial town of El Fuerte (the fort).

It is El Fuerte, a hidden jewel reached only by a relatively few American tourists, which keeps Faustino and Arturo busy. Here are the schools and shops and government offices and cantinas their customers, who live on the north bank of the river, must reach each day. Since the nearest bridge is miles downstream, the Garcias' rickety boat is their only link to the town.

For the tourist, it is easier. There are 50 miles of good pavement linking El Fuerte with Highway 15 at Los Mochis, a Pacific coast farming

and commercial center in northern Sinaloa. Los Mochis also has air service and nearby Topolobampo is the terminal for the ferry from La Paz.

El Fuerte was founded by Capt. Francisco de Ibarra, who led a group of soldiers and friendly Indians there in 1564. It is one of the oldest settlements of European man in northwest Mexico.

Its spacious town plaza is now being refurbished, with the work nearly completed. A historic brick building several hundred years old, now the Municipal Palace, faces the plaza from the east. It has been reconstructed during the last two years in an ambitious project aimed at repairing the town without harming its colonial flavor.

The restoration has been a success. Painters were putting the finishing touches on the inside of the building a few weeks ago.

The structure is built around a large courtyard with a central fountain and arched colonades supporting balconies which run completely around the interior. The building is quite photogenic.

Tourists are encouraged to wander through it. It houses state and municipal government offices. Americans will find the office workers, and the rest of the townspeople, very friendly.

Off the plaza and north of the Municipal Palace is the town's prized attraction, the Posada Hidalgo, a charming and comfortable colonial hotel with rates that now, because of devaluation, are so low that they border on the ridiculous.

A couple, if they are smart about buying pesos, can stay there for about \$10 a night.

It is an ancient stone building which has been remodeled and enlarged until it has many levels and an assortment of rooms linked by arched stairways and stone passages. Wrought iron, heavy colonial furniture and a riot of bougainvillea blossoms abound.

There is a swimming pool, a dining room, a bar and a discotheque.

The food is excellent. A platter of carne asada, a bowl of ceviche, or a dinner of langostinos, the giant crayfish of which Mexicans are justly so proud, will cost less than \$3.

At present, the tourist in El Fuerte is buffeted from all sides by bargains.

A small government-operated museum near the plaza displays and sells handmade products made by the famed Tarahumara Indians who live in the mountains east of the community.

One day recently, the museum was crowded by Mexicans visiting the town and buying avidly despite their country's financial problems. This writer and his companion were the only Americans evident.

The prices were so embarrassingly low as to make one wonder how the Indians survived on the pitiful remainder they must receive after the costs of selling are deducted.

A large heavy blanket, made entirely of wool and carded, spun and loomed by hand, went for less than \$25 dollars. Ornamental, hand-woven baskets of good size and quality, which must have taken hours to produce by hand, brought less than a dollar. There were painted gourd dishes and boxes, Tarahumara head-dresses, wood carvings and other items, all at nominal prices.

El Fuerte also numbers among its attractions, the river and two large man-made lakes nearby, built by the government as part of a giant water project which has turned the area downstream into one of the largest producers of winter vegetables in the world.

The lakes supply excellent fishing, and there is good hunting in the hills. Sportsmen make up most of the very limited number of Americans who come into the area. Some prefer to camp on the river or near one of the lakes.

Tourists may drive in, or may fly to Los Mochis and rent a car or taxi or take a bus to El Fuerte. They can also get there by train, since the town is a flag stop on the Copper Canyon line.



Boats like this one are the only public transportation for many Mexicans living along the Rio

Fuerte. Life is modest and a small boat serves as the only link to town.

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Alaska cruise enriched by history, scenery

Copley News Service

We paid the Indians \$24 for Manhattan Island and the Russians \$7.2 million for Alaska.

For my money, the latter was the better deal.

Twice now I've journeyed from California to southeast Alaska aboard the luxury liner Pacific Princess. The first time, several years ago, we spent two weeks sailing and visiting port cities and towns in western Canada and Alaska. There was so much to see that the history of these places was lost on us, or at least took a back seat.

The second voyage — by which time the ship was being called the "Love Boat" — we took time to dig into the history of the Alaskan ports of call.

Hence the comparison between Manhattan and Alaska.

Together, the fascinating stories of the towns along the state's southeastern region known as the Panhandle contribute a significant chapter to the story of Alaska since the United States bought it in 1867.

There's only room for capsules here, but if you retrace our journey aboard a Princess Cruises ship it will give meaning to your encounter with these unique ports.

With Capt. Ian Gibb on the bridge, Pacific Princess eased into the harbor at Juneau, first Alaska stop after an earlier call at Victoria, the City of Flowers in British Columbia. More about Victoria later.

Juneau, perhaps America's most scenic capital at the foot of an enormous mountain wall called Mouna, was founded in 1880 by two prospectors, Richard T. Harris and Joseph Juneau. They found prospects of alluvial gold and quartz floating on a creek, later called Gold Creek, which today flows through the city.

The prospectors named the town site Harrisburg and hurried back to Sitka with specimens. Great excitement followed and the gold strike was on.

A year later the town got its current name. The gold rush died out, but by 1900 Juneau was a thriving commercial transportation and mining center. That same year it was designated by Congress as Alaska's capital, taking that distinction away from the original site, Sitka.

Today some political forces in the state want to move the capital again, either to Anchorage or to a new inland city yet to be built. But that drive has been kicking around for several years.

Meanwhile, Juneau shows some deterioration. Without the tourist flow from cruise ships which constantly visit there during the summer months, it could, indeed, become a ghost town.

But even hard times cannot rob Juneau of its picturesque charm. Squeezed between steep mountains and the sea, the town's eastern sector literally is on stilts, to be reached only by wooden stairs. Some of these extend hundreds of yards up the mountain to homes clinging to its sides.

One of the best excursions available to Pacific Princess passengers is the 15-mile ride from Juneau to famed Mendenhall Glacier, a river of compressed ice thousands of years old. It is the world's largest, most rugged glacier accessible by road.

Our liner cruised on to Skagway, the northernmost point of the protected Inside Passage and the jumping-off place for the greatest short-lived gold rush in history.

In its heyday, Skagway was the boom-town gateway to the Trail of 1898 and the Klondike gold fields. The population has dwindled from the more than 20,000 who jammed its streets in those days to about 1,000 now.

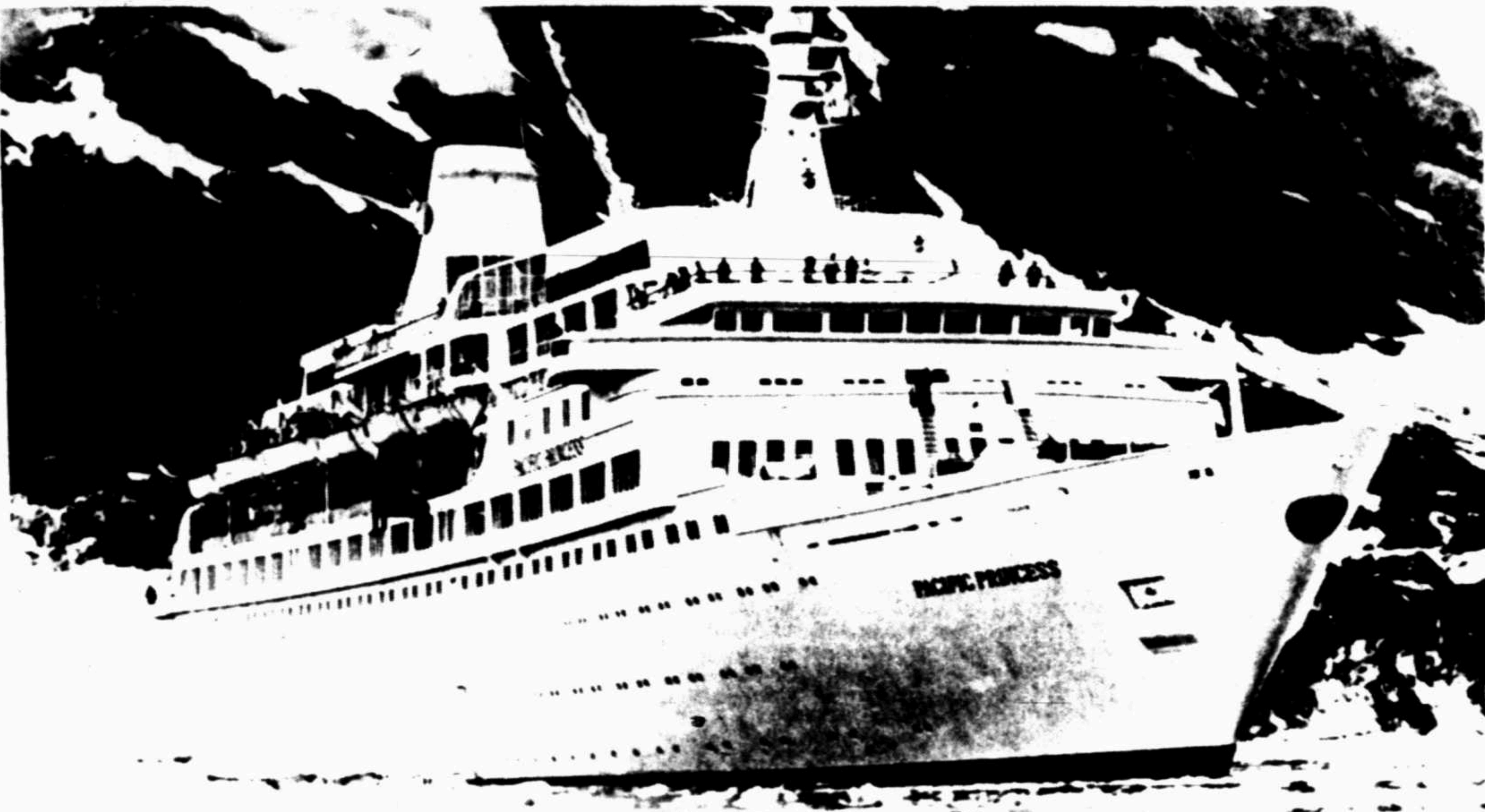
But the Klondike was 500 miles away, through the treacherous White Pass. Hundreds of men died of exposure on the steep, windswept trail. Most of them were tenderfeet who came from the states hoping to strike it rich.

Only one in 10 was either dressed or equipped properly for the long trek to Dawson City. And the few who survived seldom wound up with enough gold to pay their way back home.

The men who profited most from the Klondike gold rush were the merchants and the gamblers. One saloon owner with creative marketing ideas set up his establishment directly on the trail, so that everybody headed north had to pass through his doors. Even the burros had to haul their loads of supplies and mining equipment through the saloon.

In 1899 a new gold discovery on the Bering Sea triggered a second stampede, and the great gold rush of the previous year died almost as suddenly as it had started.

A day out of Skagway through the Inside Passage brought our ship to Glacier Bay, a national monument 100 miles northwest of Juneau and



Pacific Princess sails peacefully through the icy waters of Glacier Bay while passengers fill their eyes with the exciting close-ups of

Alaska's beauty. The cruise allows passengers to study the history of the area as well as enjoy the beauty of the journey.

the home of 20 glaciers whose origins date back thousands of years.

Gibb brought the liner in gingerly at about five knots, for the bay is dotted year-around with the tips of icebergs.

Finally, after weaving in and out to avoid these submerged hulks, some of them giants beneath the surface, we came within about a mile of the awesome Muir Glacier which rises some 265 feet above the water of Muir Inlet, is two miles wide and moves from 20 to 30 feet each day. From the deck we could hear the rumble of huge ice chunks hitting the surface after breaking away from the glacier's blue walls.

Around 1700, when the bay was discovered, ice virtually filled it. It had begun to retreat by the time of Capt. George Vancouver's visit 94 years later.

American naturalist John Muir visited Glacier Bay in 1879 and 1880. Later, the largest of the glaciers was named for him.

U.S. rangers board the Princess on the morning it is to enter the bay. They stay around all day ready to tell passengers about the history and natural features of this lonely, ice-bound place where visitors abound but nobody dares to live.

Moving south, the ship weighed

anchor at Ketchikan, established as a salmon cannery site in 1887 and today bills itself as the "Salmon Capital of the World."

With little room to expand between the mountains behind and the sea in front, many of the streets here are built on trestles, docks and pilings.

This town of 10,000 inhabitants, nearly half of them native Alaskan Indians, has the world's largest collection of totem poles, a delight for most visitors. Ketchikan averages an unbelievable 14 FEET of rain each year, which may explain the lushness of its landscape.

Cruise passengers often rank this as the best town for gift shopping. Prices are reasonable and merchants are used to dealing with customers from the "lower 48" states — where most of the shop owners themselves originally came from.

Ketchikan's numerous totem poles are found in parks, at street intersections and along the highway.

Sometimes called "Alaska's First City," Ketchikan lies on the west side of Revillagigedo Island on the Inside Passage, the closest major Alaskan community to the lower 48 states.

Radar protects ships at sea

Copley News Service

If you have seen the movie "Titanic" and have any qualms about ship collisions in foul weather or wonder if the vessel you have booked might hit an iceberg in the middle of the night, perish the thought.

High-technology has just about put an end to these kinds of catastrophes at sea — or will have when all ships are equipped with new-generation collision-avoidance devices.

We witnessed the Automatic Radar Plotting Aid in action on the bridge of the luxury liner Pacific Princess en route from San Francisco to Alaskan ports.

Designed and built by Raytheon, ARPA is a marriage of radar and computer. The result: easy detection of any ship or other object over a 360-degree arc or any part of it up to a range of 96 miles.

This latest anti-collision device has been installed aboard Princess Cruises' two other ships — Island Princess and Sun Princess — all of which sail on Alaskan, Caribbean and Mexican cruises.

Andrew Proctor, the first officer aboard Pacific Princess who mans ARPA, says the sophisticated device can spot targets as far away as 96 miles, tell the operator whether or not they are moving, their course, speed, nearest point of approach on present course and other data. All this information flashes on a TV-like screen linked to the computer-radar team.

"ARPA is effective in any kind of weather,"

says Proctor. "It's truly the linkup of radar and the computer, with a navigation computation capability similar to that used by airport traffic controllers — without the altitude measurement."

ARPA can use either 3-centimeter or 10-centimeter wavelengths for its measurements, depending on weather conditions and the range of targets it has picked up, Proctor explains. "The system," he says, "is designed to minimize the effects of human error."

ARPA also is a spin-off of military radar. "Video games are designed and built on the same principle," according to Proctor. "They use a similar computer to generate images on the screen."

ARPA automatically gives the navigator input he formerly had to work out mathematically on a plot. And, though seldom required, it can track as many as 20 targets at once and select those closest to the ship.

One switch places a "guard zone" on the screen. The zone can be extended several miles in every direction.

"If a ship or other large obstacle, such as an iceberg, comes within the guard zone, an alarm is sounded automatically to warn the navigator," says Proctor.

Proctor says law now requires U.S. and British tankers to install ARPA or a similar system, adding that it's anticipated during 1983 installation will be mandatory for passenger ships.

"Early radar developed during World War II was just a beam," explains Capt. Ian Gibb.

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Choose camps carefully

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — If you're choosing a summer camp for your kids, Dr. Michael Tarcinale of the University of Rochester School of Nursing faculty has some tips.

"Concerned parents should check the level of health care (physician, nurse, or emergency medical technician), how many staff are certified in basic life support, whether there is a separate, supervised place for sick kids, and transportation to the nearest hospital," said Tarcinale, health chairman for area Boy Scouts.

"Be sure the child's medical history form is complete," Tarcinale advises. "And check a typical day's agenda: free time leads to boredom and a higher accident rate."

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New York 'rolls out the barrel'

By The Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — "I'd like to live in Los Angeles," said my friend. "But where would I walk?"

Everyone walks in New York. There are also cars — mostly yellow taxis and black limousines — clogging, overflowing the streets, inexorable as the tides. The river of people flows faster. People walk purposely, intently, briskly, hurrying — it seems to the stranger — to a most marvelous destiny, at least a good restaurant, down every street, around every corner.

They stroll on Sundays — if the sun is shining. The city is as filled with people as any other day, but they meander, browsing store windows, inspecting sidewalk goods, eating chestnuts, hot dogs or ice cream, stopping to watch the performance of a would-be Charlie Chaplin.

We were in New York for the annual Barrel Tasting at the Four Seasons, to my mind the most brilliant dinner anywhere, any year. A triumph of professionalism, "Combining poetry and military precision," said George Lang, restaurant philosopher. "Sometimes there is one, sometimes the other, rarely both."

THE DINNER was conceived eight years ago by Paul Kovi and Tom Margittai to introduce California wines to an uninterested New York. It has become the hottest ticket in town. Limited to 22 tables of 10, requests for reservations number in the thousands. The not-yet-bottled wine of the current year is tasted with an older vintage of the same wine. Fifteen vintners brought their "children" to the judgment tables. Which meant 30 wines, presented in flights of 12 and six, with intermissions to break the concentration and to permit the resetting of tables with fresh linen and another battery of glasses.

The precision is in the flawless service. Wines were poured promptly and correctly, dishes presented and cleared with immaculate timing and none of the racetrack competition evident at lesser affairs.

Wine is expected to have poetry, although the cadence may be awkward when it is new. To me, the great rhythms of this dinner are in the food. There were 11 courses, counting the cheese, fruit and mignardises at the end, each meticulously selected to complement the particular varietal, each a small masterpiece, different every year. The dinner was so impeccably structured that the finale: fillet of venison with peppers and a tiny crepe stuffed with chestnuts, accompanying the Pinot Noirs (Iron Horse, Alexander Valley and Chalones) was greeted with as much pleasure as the beginning rillet of caviar-jeweled smoked salmon, and timbale of Dover sole with the Sauvignon Blancs (Beringer, Concannon and J. Pedroncelli).

SAUTEED WELFLEET scallops, the big, fat ones with roe, were splendid with Chardonnay (Vichon, Lambert Bridge, Hacienda). A delightful rosemary sherbet led to the first intermission. We returned to Merlots (Boeger, Sterling, Louis M. Martini) and a marvelous, lightly sauced

ragout of lobster and quail.

The Cabernet Sauvignons (Mayacamas, Durney, Chappellet) were heralded with a parade of stuffed birds on silver platters, guarding a pate of pheasant and goose liver, to be followed by a smashing emince of duckling, served in the shell of an orange. A clear, pale, masterful consommé of wild turkey led to the second intermission, and the final venison and Pinot Noir. The cheese was Mascarpone.

And what is happening to New York restaurants? One smatters through a few days, gathering impressions rather than opinions, by talking, by walking through, by eating more often than practical, but never enough for absolute judgments.

With that caveat, it would seem they tend to the simplification we think of as Californian, and they think of as American. With all due respect, we seem to be further along. And, where our brightest and most accepted restaurants are experimenting with our own bounty, their innovative places are still small and fairly new, to be discovered, the traditionally fine restaurants more or less ignoring the whole thing.

THE NEW RESTAURANTS have a similar look. A very good look, with simple lines, muted colors, some modern art, very often a skylight, blessed dispensation in a towering city.

It is not surprising to find restaurants in the new buildings, but an office tower may also offer the convenience of a bakery, shops offering cheeses, wines, terrines, oven-ready selections of pasta, and other foodstuffs, similar to our shopping centers, but more elegant, more integrated, closer to daily living. The stunning Trump Tower, all brass, marble and space, will have condominiums (from \$500,000), office space, and retail shops. Dino De Laurentiis will open his second DDL Food Show under a magnificent skylight, with a waterfall shimmering 100 feet down a red marble wall to the restaurant below. (The Tower is the tallest reinforced concrete building in the world, the second highest — 58 stories — on 5th Avenue, and will cost \$125 million.)

There is a practical handiness to all this, of course, but will they still walk in New York when almost all their needs can be filled inside one building?

New York is showing more interest in American regional cooking, and treating it more respectfully, than we are in Los Angeles. Carolinas (355 West 46th) is smart and new, offering a menu of hot smoked meats — ribs, sausages, beef, chicken — chili, crab cakes, etc. The method is authentic pit barbecue, with dry seasonings, basting with a vinegar-based sauce and no tomatoes. Skewered shrimp, hot and spicy, were particularly fine.

WINE BARS SEEM to be on more solid ground there than here. The wine machines have helped, but also they are handier; one is more apt to walk for a glass of wine than to drive. Lavin's (23 West 39th) is tall, thin, with a proper old-wood look, and a connection with l'Academie du Vin for prestige. The menu is mildly adventurous —

dren, they sometimes are so involved in their personal war that they hurt the youngsters, Redbook says.

"Parents subject their children to terrifying confrontations and chilling displays of verbal abuse."

"They don't prepare children for the separation and they don't talk frankly with them when it happens."

"They 'use' their children — as confidants, spies and emotional pawns."

"One parent often disappears from the child's life altogether, and the one who stays is substantially less available than before."

"Finally, an appalling number of fathers are not supporting their children financially."

On the upbeat side, Redbook has this to say: "The good news is that children's adjustment depends to a great extent on what happens in the family during and after the divorce, and that there is a great deal parents can do to help them survive and even thrive."

Benefit auction scheduled

An auction of the art works of Jennette Ulrich will be held May 1 from 2 p.m. — 3 p.m. at No. 1 Deerfield Court. The auction will benefit the Permian Civic Ballet.

There is no charge for the auction, which is open to the public. Deerfield Court is located east of Racquet Club Drive.



Jennette Ulrich



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As with all other fabrics, knit goods have grain. In a knitted fabric, however, a lengthwise rib is usually the vertical grain. Since a knitted fabric may be folded off grain, do not assume that the fold of a tubular knit is the lengthwise grain. In the same way, you can not assume that a straight cut across woven material is the horizontal grain. Find a lengthwise rib and follow it throughout the length of the fabric. The horizontal grain of knitted fabrics is a crosswise course. When it is prominent, it is easy to cut along it. Otherwise, the horizontal grain must be established at right angles to the vertical grain.

You will find a magnificent array of fabric, from knits to cottons and silks at LEGGETTS FABRICS. Be sure to make us your first stop and chances are excellent that you will never have to go elsewhere. We have patterns by Vogue, Butterick, McCalls and Simplicity and a wide selection of notions. Visit the store that is most convenient to you. We are located at 1541 Parkway, Odessa, 362-8255 and No. 9 Plaza Center Shopping Center, Garfield at Wadley in Midland, 683-3101. "Quality. Your Only Real Bargain." Visa and Master Card.

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It always pays to buy a little more fabric than the amount suggested in the pattern.

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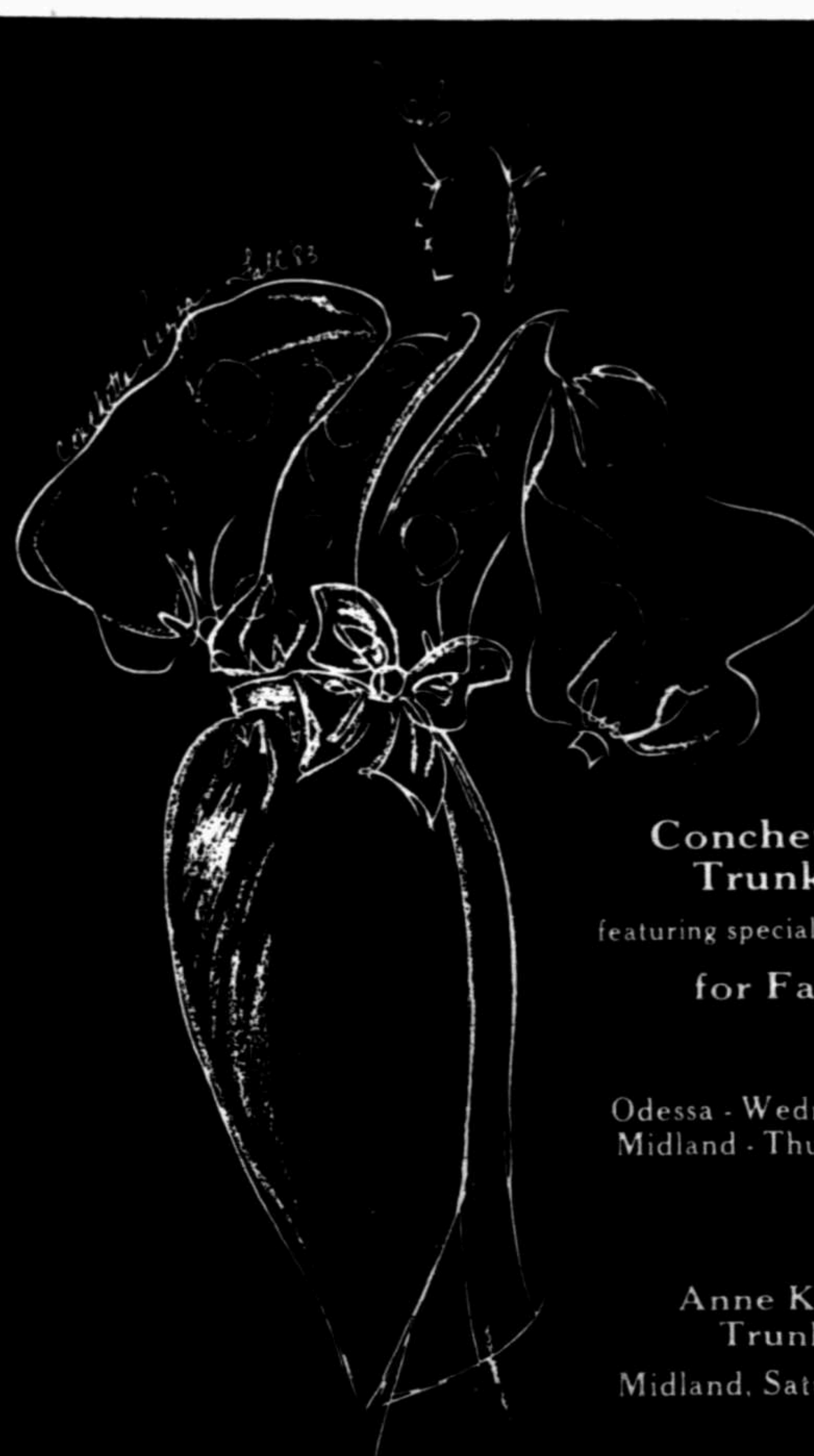
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Odessa
367-9111

Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training; disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — provides assistance to consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or 563-1881.

BIRTHRIGHT — available for pregnant women of any age who need help during her pregnancy to carry her baby full term. 24-hour number. 683-6072.

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Toll-free number. 1-800-392-2040.

CARING — support group for bereaved families who have lost children through miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois. Call Alan Schroeder, 685-1528.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Requests can be made for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. 1-800-638-8326.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and family members. 682-4721.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self-help within the framework of a group of fellow sufferers and with aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-1936. Hope Lutheran Church.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND, INC. — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to Family Life and Social Adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Tuesdays until 9 p.m. 683-4241.

FOOD STAMP HOT LINE — to inquire about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

HANDYMAN SERVICE — provided to low-income families and designed to aid in small repairs around the home. Participants provide materials and skilled volunteers provide free service. Part of Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND, INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any hour of the day or night.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equipment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 682-7577.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND — helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Midland County Annex Building, 218 W. Illinois, Room 104. 684-5866. Information and Referral line. 684-7322.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL TELEPHONE — provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 684-7322.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for \$1 per month and a small deposit; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at \$1 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. Call 697-2651 or 697-5653.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735, 685-0560, 684-8851.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — Provides counseling for alternative related to unplanned pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alternative. Some Mutual Service Homes available. Also, provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1883 or 697-5761. (Answering machine available nights and weekends).

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — offers free confidential counseling, medical care, and in some cases a temporary place to live for young pregnant women who are seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-0648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Provides counseling and psychological services for individual, marital and family problems. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. 'A' Street, 682-9771.

MIDLAND GOLD — a product/service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low income families on repairs, loan application and tenant-landlord problems. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 8:30 - noon and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Room 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — Cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meetings held on the last Monday of each month. Call 694-1401 or 697-1706.

MIDLAND-ODESSA OSTOMY CHAPTER — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. Telephone 682-2851 or 694-7395.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS AND NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number. 683-4912.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hours, toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

OPERATION BLESSING — In cooperation with 700 Club, we are furnishing food and clothing as much as possible to those in need. Christian Life Center, 2901 W. Kansas Ave., 683-4506.

OPERATION PEACE OF MIND — takes calls from runaways and offers referrals. 24-hours, Texas toll-free number. 1-800-392-3352.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a chemically free program for teenagers, young adults and the parents/relatives of alcohol/drug abusers. First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 685-3645, 685-3836.

PASTORAL COUNSELING CENTER OF MIDLAND, INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. Three-quarters of a million children are waiting for homes. Call 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services. Services include general health screening, counseling, referrals. Provides education programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. Twenty-four hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible means of disturbance has occurred. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekdays. Call Janet Hestwood at 682-7577, Community and Senior Services.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hot line. 682-RAPE (682-7273).

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY — provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. Call 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly. An extension of Meals-On-Wheels. Part of Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekdays. Call 682-7577.

TEEN CHALLENGE — complete rehabilitation for drug and alcohol abusers and troubled youth. Counseling for parents regarding problem youth and counseling for troubled youth. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — a brief, daily telephone call to the elderly or handicapped who live alone. This daily check on the well-being of the person living alone provides peace of mind for friends and relatives who can't check on the individual as often as they would like. Calls are made Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Program is a part of Community and Senior Services, call 682-7577.

THE CROSS ROAD — Offers emergency shelter for two nights plus food and showers. 3119 W. Storey Ave., 689-0994.

TURNING POINT COFFEE HOUSE — Provides neutral location for Christian counseling for young people and parents who have questions about current youth problems or need help with life-controlling problems. Call 24 hours, 689-0994. Coffee served Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. - closing. Located (temporarily) 3119 W. Storey Ave.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid the elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service that enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container so that it is accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Answering service available 24-hours a day. 684-8296.

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WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — for information, referral and public education. Contact John Relaford. Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekdays. 697-7901. 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114.

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Use caution when giving new plants to gardeners

Copley News Service

This week, I'm going to deal with a couple of gardening topics suggested by readers in recent letters to me.

Item No. 1: What do you do when a friend or neighbor presents you with a newly purchased shrub or tree that you really don't want in your yard? Do you wait till they depart, take the plant to the woodshed, hack it to pieces and tell them it died? Train the local St. Bernard to walk on it?

Some people with large gardens find themselves yearly with grand surpluses of such things as dahlias, tubers and gladiolus corms, and deliver them by wheelbarrowloads in surprise attacks on neighbors. These mercilessly generous folk give no warning — they're upon you before the door can be barred and the curtains drawn. They take lessons from zucchini growers.

If you feel the urge to gift people with outdoor garden plants, it's a good idea to ask them first what they like. If you prefer a surprise present, then purchase a gift certificate from a local nursery so your friends can choose a plant of their own personal liking.

With my own surplus dahlia and gladiolus stocks in the spring, I approach gardening friends to ask them first whether they like growing these flowers. Then I inquire whether they have room for some more this year. In short, I try to give them every opportunity to graciously refuse my gift without any embarrassment.

Item No. 2: My suggestion that any

one growing a pineapple houseplant should not expect a crop of fruit drew a response from a reader who says that by inserting a piece of raw apple amongst the pineapple foliage and loosely covering with plastic for a week or so, she has been successful in growing the fruit.

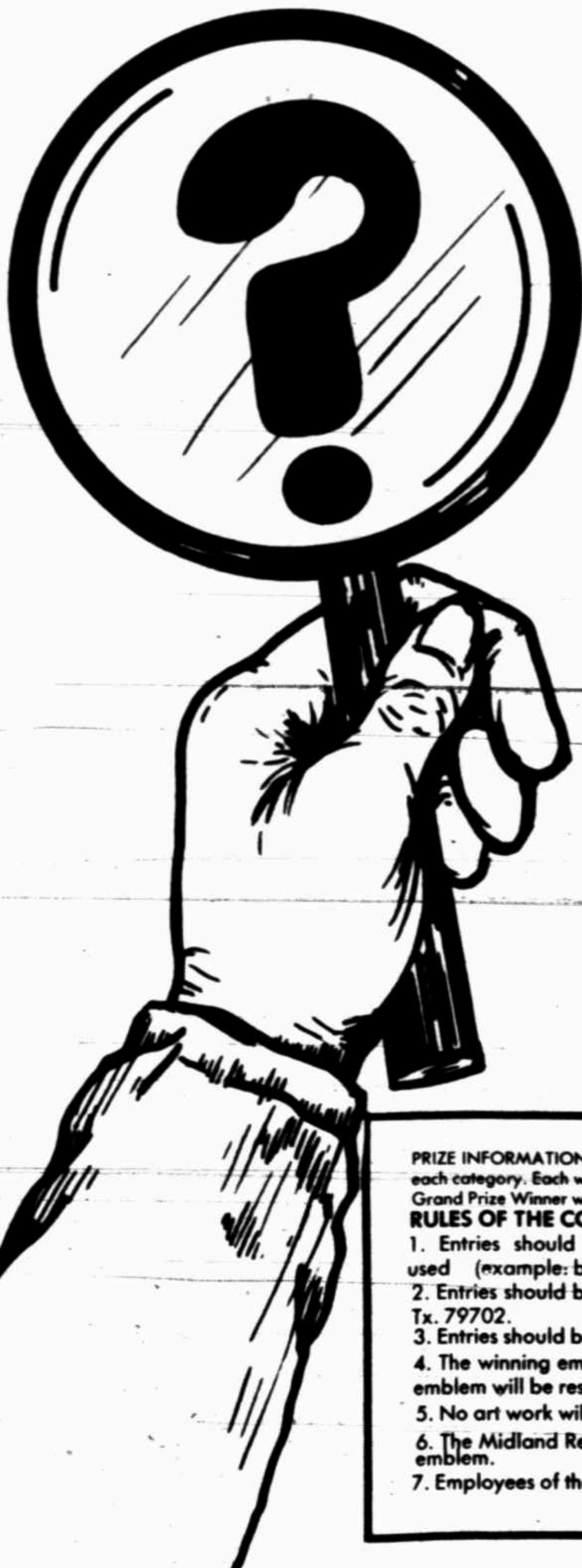
Some sources do indicate fruit is possible from plants grown from the crown of a purchased edible fruit, especially if an offset produced from that crown is planted. Apparently fruit develops most easily from alternating generations. Dwarf ornamental pineapple plants produce inedible fruits.

The apple trick is solid fact but it merits a word or two of caution. Ripe apples give off ethylene gas, which is used commercially for ripening fruit, primarily tomatoes. Ethylene gas generally promotes aging and its presence can break the dormancy of buds, tubers and bulbs.

This is why, if you are pre-chilling bulbs for forcing in the fridge, or have them potted in the fridge, there should be no fruit in that fridge — the ethylene gas can cause the bulbs to break dormancy and begin top growth before sufficient chilling has taken place.

Bromeliads, of which the pineapple is one, can all be forced to bloom by enclosing them with a ripe apple in a plastic bag for several days. The ethylene given off by the apple will trigger bulb formation and subsequent flowering. However, once it flowers the bromeliads will have reached the end of its life cycle.

DESIGN AN 'AWARD WINNER' FOR MIDLAND AND WIN \$500.00!



COULD YOU FILL THIS SPACE? IF YOU WERE TO CHOOSE A EMBLEM OR EMBLEMS WHICH MOST REPRESENT OUR CITY, WHAT WOULD YOU CHOOSE? WE WANT YOU TO DESIGN AN ANSWER!

An Emblem is a representation of an idea or ideas that convey the personality and character of a particular subject. And we at the Reporter-Telegram have decided this is the perfect time to acquire a Newspaper Emblem that would represent the city of Midland as a whole, in addition to the Reporter Telegram. And we want you, our community, to help us design it. What do you think would best represent Midland? The Emblem should convey both the image of the City as a whole as well as the entire Permian Basin Area. So get out your drawing pens, Midland, and get going!

Categories, Prizes and Rules are listed below:

PRIZE INFORMATION: Three Categories: First through Sixth Grade, Seventh through Twelfth Grade and Adult. There will be 30 Semi-finalists, 10 from each category. Each will receive a Certificate for reaching this level. Three finalists will be chosen, one from each category. Each will receive \$100.00. The Grand Prize Winner will receive \$500.00.

RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. Entries should be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11, heavy grade white paper. Only two colors of medium should be used (example: black and red). All mediums are acceptable.
2. Entries should be mailed to the care of: Promotions Committee, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702.
3. Entries should be received by May 16, 1983.
4. The winning emblem will become the permanent property of Midland Reporter-Telegram and all rights and use of the emblem will be reserved by The Reporter-Telegram.
5. No art work will be returned to entrants following completion of the contest.
6. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to refine the winning emblem.
7. Employees of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and their family members are not permitted to enter this contest.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 TELEPHONE _____
 CATEGORY _____
 SCHOOL _____
 (if student)

Midland Reporter-Telegram

New York 'rolls out the barrel'

By The Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — "I'd like to live in Los Angeles," said my friend. "But where would I walk?"

Everyone walks in New York. There are also cars — mostly yellow taxis and black limousines — clogging, overflowing the streets, inexorable as the tides. The river of people flows faster. People walk purposely, intently, briskly, hurrying — it seems to the stranger — to a most marvelous destiny, at least a good restaurant, down every street, around every corner.

They stroll on Sundays — if the sun is shining. The city is as filled with people as any other day, but they meander, browsing store windows, inspecting sidewalk goods, eating chestnuts, hot dogs or ice cream, stopping to watch the performance of a would-be Charlie Chaplin.

We were in New York for the annual Barrel Tasting at the Four Seasons, to my mind the most brilliant dinner anywhere, any year. A triumph of professionalism, "Combining poetry and military precision," said George Lang, restaurant philosopher. "Sometimes there is one, sometimes the other, rarely both."

THE DINNER was conceived eight years ago by Paul Kovi and Tom Margittai to introduce California wines to an uninterested New York. It has become the hottest ticket in town. Limited to 22 tables of 10, requests for reservations number in the thousands. The not-yet-bottled wine of the current year is tasted with an older vintage of the same wine. Fifteen vintners brought their "children" to the judgment tables. Which meant 30 wines, presented in flights of 12 and six, with intermissions to break the concentration and to permit the resetting of tables with fresh linen and another battery of glasses.

The precision is in the flawless service. Wines were poured promptly and correctly, dishes presented and cleared with immaculate timing and none of the racetrack competition evident at lesser affairs.

Wine is expected to have poetry, although the cadence may be awkward when it is new. To me, the great rhythms of this dinner are in the food. There were 11 courses, counting the cheese, fruit and mignardises at the end, each meticulously selected to complement the particular varietal, each a small masterpiece, different every year. The dinner was so impeccably structured that the finale, fillet of venison with peppers and a tiny crepe stuffed with chestnuts, accompanying the Pinot Noirs (Iron Horse, Alexander Valley and Chalona) was greeted with as much pleasure as the beginning rillet of caviar-jeweled smoked salmon, and timbale of Dover sole with the Sauvignon Blancs (Beringer, Concannon and J. Pedroncelli).

SAUTEED WELFLEET scallops, the big, fat ones with roe, were splendid with Chardonnay (Vichon, Lambert Bridge, Hacienda). A delightful rosemary sherbet led to the first intermission. We returned to Merlots (Boeger, Sterling, Louis M. Martini) and a marvelous, lightly sauced

ragout of lobster and quail.

The Cabernet Sauvignons (Mayacamas, Durney, Chappellet) were heralded with a parade of stuffed birds on silver platters, guarding a pate of pheasant and goose liver, to be followed by a smashing emine of duckling, served in the shell of an orange. A clear, pale, masterful consomme of wild turkey led to the second intermission, and the final venison and Pinot Noir. The cheese was Mascarpone.

And what is happening to New York restaurants? One smatters through a few days, gathering impressions rather than opinions, by talking, by walking through, by eating more often than practical, but never enough for absolute judgments.

With that caveat, it would seem they tend to the simplification we think of as Californian, and they think of as American. With all due respect, we seem to be further along. And, where our brightest and most accepted restaurants are experimenting with our own bounty, their innovative places are still small and fairly new, to be discovered, the traditionally fine restaurants more or less ignoring the whole thing.

THE NEW RESTAURANTS have a similar look. A very good look, with simple lines, muted colors, some modern art, very often a skylight, blessed dispensation in a towering city.

It is not surprising to find restaurants in the new buildings, but an office tower may also offer the convenience of a bakery, shops offering cheeses, wines, terrines, oven-ready selections of pasta, and other foodstuffs, similar to our shopping centers, but more elegant, more integrated, closer to daily living. The stunning Trump Tower, all brass, marble and space, will have condominiums (from \$500,000), office space, and retail shops. Dino De Laurentiis will open his second DDL Food Show under a magnificent skylight, with a waterfall shimmering 100 feet down a red marble wall to the restaurant below. (The Tower is the tallest reinforced concrete building in the world, the second highest — 58 stories — on 5th Avenue, and will cost \$125 million.)

There is a practical handiness to all this, of course, but will they still walk in New York when almost all their needs can be filled inside one building?

New York is showing more interest in American regional cooking, and treating it more respectfully, than we are in Los Angeles. Carolinas (355 West 46th) is smart and new, offering a menu of hot smoked meats — ribs, sausages, beef, chicken — chili, crab cakes, etc. The method is authentic pit barbecue, with dry seasonings, basting with a vinegar-based sauce and no tomatoes. Skewered shrimp, hot and spicy, were particularly fine.

WINE BARS SEEM to be on more solid ground there than here. The wine machines have helped, but also they are handier, one is more apt to walk for a glass of wine than to drive. Lavin's (23 West 39th) is tall, thin, with a proper old-wood look, and a connection with l'Academie du Vin for prestige. The menu is mildly adventurous —

pastas, carpaccio, breast of chicken with demi-glace and black currants. ... I was impressed with a buffet, which managed to keep its beginning enticements in attractive order throughout an onslaught of the hungry. Also with the wine list, pleasantly dominated by California, and with many of the rare and hard-to-find bottles.

The Manhattan Market (1016 2nd Ave.), highly recommended by food and wine writers, was one of the two American-moderns we got to. Light, airy, low-keyed, pleasantly bare-boned, with a daily menu, it offered earnest variations on almost everything. Some made sense and some did not. Braised duck with hazelnut sauce was reasonably conceived, well prepared and beautifully served. The pasta — rotelle primavera with seafood — was excellent, cheesy, creamy, fresh and crunchy with vegetables.

Our most disappointing meal was, without doubt, at the highly praised River Cafe (1 Water St., Brooklyn).

Benefit auction scheduled

An auction of the art works of Jennette Ulrich will be held May 1 from 2 p.m. — 3 p.m. at No. 1 Deerfield Court. The auction will benefit the Permian Civic Ballet.

There is no charge for the auction, which is open to the public. Deerfield Court is located east of Racquet Club Drive.



Jennette Ulrich



16.99

Levi's Denim Jeans

Five pocket western styling in 100% cotton of indigo blue denim. Sizes 28-32.



Regular 11.00 7.99

Hobie T-Shirts

Screen print short sleeve t-shirts of 100% cotton in a wide variety of colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Children of divorce often need counseling

By Hearst Feature Service

Children, ripped up emotionally by the divorce that is shattering the lives of their parents, usually show recognizable symptoms that they need help, and those signs should be heeded.

"Children should be seen by a therapist or counselor," Redbook magazine reports in the April issue, "if any of the following symptoms of distress persist for a year or more after their parents' separation:

- Poor school performance
- Difficulty getting along with other children.
- Intense anger
- Prolonged grieving.
- Other radical changes in behavior.

Redbook notes that family-service agencies in many communities offer short-term counseling and that counselors can be found anywhere in the U.S. by calling the local chapter of United Way.

While most parents want to protect their chil-

dren, they sometimes are so involved in their personal war that they hurt the youngsters, Redbook says.

"Parents subject their children to terrifying confrontations and chilling displays of verbal abuse.

"They don't prepare children for the separation and they don't talk frankly with them when it happens.

"They 'use' their children — as confidants, spies and emotional pawns.

"One parent often disappears from the child's life altogether, and the one who stays is substantially less available than before.

"Finally, an appalling number of fathers are not supporting their children financially."

On the upbeat side, Redbook has this to say:

"The good news is that children's adjustment depends to a great extent on what happens in the family during and after the divorce, and that there is a great deal parents can do to help them survive and even thrive.

Bealls

Midland Park Mall

Open 10 am to 9 pm

FABRIC SECRETS



BETTY MARTIN

As with all other fabrics, knit goods have grain. In a knitted fabric, however, a lengthwise rib is usually the vertical grain. Since a knitted fabric may be folded off grain, do not assume that the fold of a tubular knit is the lengthwise grain. In the same way, you can not assume that a straight cut across woven material is the horizontal grain. Find a lengthwise rib and follow it throughout the length of the fabric. The horizontal grain of knitted fabrics is a crosswise course. When it is prominent, it is easy to cut along it. Otherwise, the horizontal grain must be established at right angles to the vertical grain.

You will find a magnificent array of fabric, from knits to cottons and silks at LEGGETT'S FABRICS. Be sure to make us your first stop and chances are excellent that you will never have to go elsewhere. We have patterns by Vogue, Butterick, McCall's and Simplicity and a wide selection of notions. Visit the store that is most convenient to you. We are located at 1541 Parkway, Odessa, 362-8255 and No 9 Plaza Center Shopping Center, Garfield at Wadley in Midland, 683-3101. "Quality. Your Only Real Bargain." Visa and Master Card.

HINT:

It always pays to buy a little more fabric than the amount suggested in the pattern.

We're going Yo-Yos
It's
yo-yos
Week!

Bring in the old,
\$5
SAVE on the new

We're going Yo-Yos! Can't you tell? We actually want you to bring in your old, worn Yo-Yo's. And we'll give you money for them. Well, not cash, but a \$5 credit toward the purchase of new, fun, bouncy models. They're styles that will make you want to go Yo-Yo's, too.

the original
fanfares
yo-yos

Midland Park Mall
697-4150

fanfares
shoes

Conchetta Rizza Trunk Show
featuring special occasion dressing
for Fall 1983

Odessa - Wednesday, April 13
Midland - Thursday, April 14

Anne Klein Shoe Trunk Show
Midland, Saturday, April 16

Robbie Casey's

3323 W. Wadley
Midland
694-2936

1555 E. University
Odessa
367-9131

Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training; disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — provides assistance to consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or 563-1881.

BIRTHRIGHT — available for pregnant women of any age who need help during her pregnancy to carry her baby full term. 24-hour number. 683-6072.

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Toll-free number. 1-800-392-2040.

CARING — support group for bereaved families who have lost children through miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois. Call Alan Schroeder, 685-1528.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Requests can be made for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. 1-800-638-8326.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and family members. 682-4721.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self-help within the framework of a group of fellow sufferers and with aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-1936. Hope Lutheran Church.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND, INC. — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to Family Life and Social Adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Tuesdays until 9 p.m. 683-4241.

FOOD STAMP HOT LINE — to inquire about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

HANDYMAN SERVICE — provided to low-income families and designed to aid in small repairs around the home. Participants provide materials and skilled volunteers provide free service. Part of Community and Senior Services. 682-7577.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND, INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any hour of the day or night.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equipment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 682-7577.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND — helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Midland County Annex Building, 218 W. Illinois, Room 104. 684-5866. Information and Referral line. 684-7322.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL TELEPHONE — provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 684-7322.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for \$1 per month and a small deposit; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at \$1 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. Call 697-2651 or 697-5653.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735. 685-0560. 684-8851.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — Provides counseling for alternative related to unplanned pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alternative. Some Mutual Service Homes available. Also, provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1883 or 697-5761. (Answering machine available nights and weekends).

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — offers free confidential counseling, medical care, and in some cases a temporary place to live for young pregnant women who are seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry

of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-0646; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Provides counseling and psychological services for individual, marital and family problems. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. 'A' Street, 682-9771.

MIDLAND GOLD — a product/service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low income families on repairs, loan application and tenant-landlord problems. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 - noon and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Room 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — Cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meetings held on the last Monday of each month. Call 694-1401 or 697-1706.

MIDLAND-ODESSA OSTOMY CHAPTER — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. Telephone 682-2851 or 694-7395.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS AND NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number. 683-4912.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hours, toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

OPERATION BLESSING — In cooperation with 700 Club, we are furnishing food and clothing as much as possible to those in need. Christian Life Center, 2901 W. Kansas Ave., 683-4506.

OPERATION PEACE OF MIND — takes calls from runaways and offers referrals. 24-hours, Texas toll-free number. 1-800-392-3352.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a chemically free program for teenagers, young adults and the parents/relatives of alcohol/drug abusers. First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 685-3645. 685-3836.

PASTORAL COUNSELING CENTER OF MIDLAND, INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. Three-quarters of a million children are waiting for homes. Call 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services. Services include general health screening, counseling, referrals. Provides education programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. Twenty-four hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible means of disturbance has occurred. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekdays. Call Janet Hestwood at 682-7577, Community and Senior Services.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hot line. 682-RAPE (682-7273).

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY — provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. Call 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly. An extension of Meals-On-Wheels. Part of Community and Senior Services. 682-7577.

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Copley News Service

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Some people with large gardens find themselves yearly with grand surpluses of such things as dahlia tubers and gladiolus corms, and deliver them by wheelbarrowloads in surprise attacks on neighbors. These mercilessly generous folk give no warning — they're upon you before the door can be barred and the curtains drawn. They take lessons from zucchini growers.

If you feel the urge to gift people with outdoor garden plants, it's a good idea to ask them first what they like. If you prefer a surprise present, then purchase a gift certificate from a local nursery so your friends can choose a plant of their own personal liking.

With my own surplus dahlia and gladiolus stocks in the spring, I approach gardening friends to ask them first whether they like growing these flowers. Then I inquire whether they have room for some more this year. In short, I try to give them every opportunity to graciously refuse my gift without any embarrassment.

Item No. 2: My suggestion that any-

one growing a pineapple houseplant should not expect a crop of fruit drew a response from a reader who says that by inserting a piece of raw apple amongst the pineapple foliage and loosely covering with plastic for a week or so, she has been successful in growing the fruit.

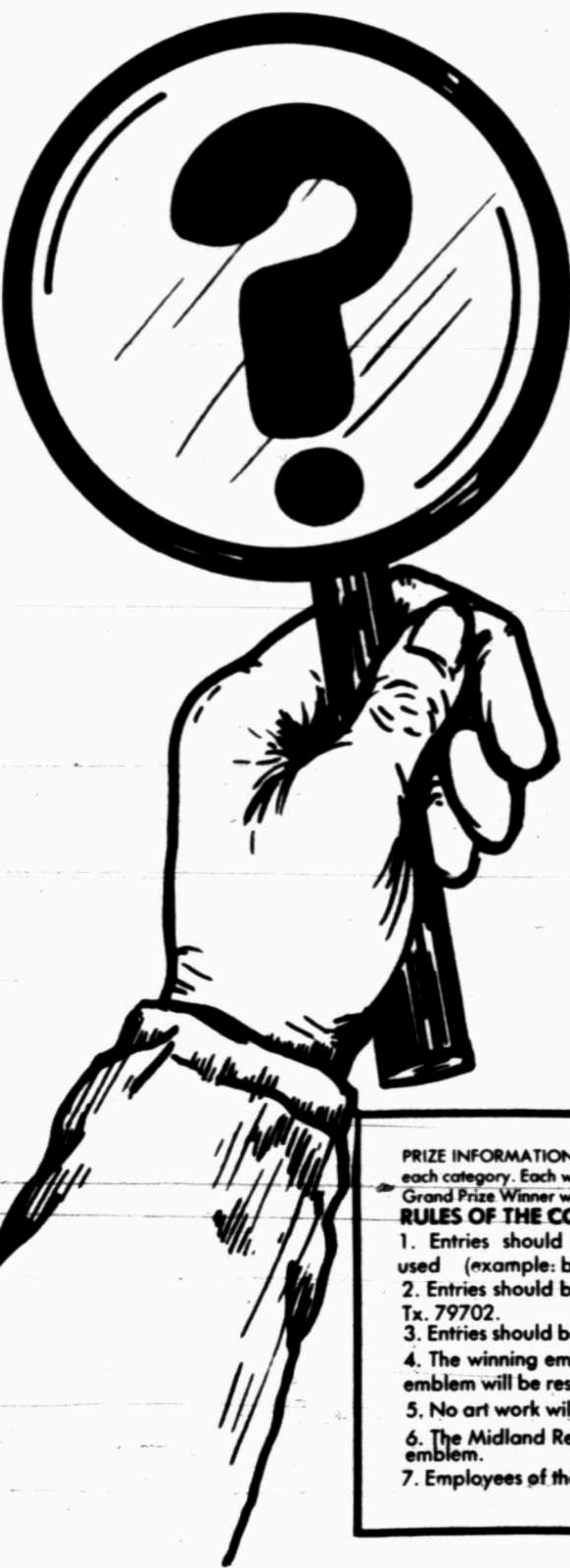
Some sources do indicate fruit is possible from plants grown from the crown of a purchased edible fruit, especially if an offset produced from that crown is planted. Apparently fruit develops most easily from alternating generations. Dwarf ornamental pineapple plants produce inedible fruits.

The apple trick is solid fact but it merits a word or two of caution. Ripe apples give off ethylene gas, which is used commercially for ripening fruit, primarily tomatoes. Ethylene gas generally promotes aging and its presence can break the dormancy of buds, tubers and bulbs.

This is why, if you are pre-chilling bulbs for forcing in the fridge, or have them potted in the fridge, there should be no fruit in that fridge — the ethylene gas can cause the bulbs to break dormancy and begin top growth before sufficient chilling has taken place.

Bromeliads, of which the pineapple is one, can all be forced to bloom by enclosing them with a ripe apple in a plastic bag for several days. The ethylene given off by the apple will trigger bulb formation and subsequent flowering. However, once it flowers the bromeliads will have reached the end of its life cycle.

DESIGN AN 'AWARD WINNER' FOR MIDLAND AND WIN \$500.00!



COULD YOU FILL THIS SPACE? IF YOU WERE TO CHOOSE A EMBLEM OR EMBLEMS WHICH MOST REPRESENT OUR CITY, WHAT WOULD YOU CHOOSE? WE WANT YOU TO DESIGN AN ANSWER!

An Emblem is a representation of an idea or ideas that convey the personality and character of a particular subject. And we at the Reporter-Telegram have decided this is the perfect time to acquire a Newspaper Emblem that would represent the city of Midland as a whole, in addition to the Reporter Telegram. And we want you, our community, to help us design it. What do you think would best represent Midland? The Emblem should convey both the image of the City as a whole as well as the entire Permian Basin Area. So get out your drawing pens, Midland, and get going!

Categories, Prizes and Rules are listed below:

PRIZE INFORMATION: Three Categories: First through Sixth Grade, Seventh through Twelfth Grade and Adult. There will be 30 Semi-finalists, 10 from each category. Each will receive a Certificate for reaching this level. Three finalists will be chosen, one from each category. Each will receive \$100.00. The Grand Prize Winner will receive \$500.00.

RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. Entries should be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11, heavy grade white paper. Only two colors of medium should be used (example: black and red). All mediums are acceptable.
2. Entries should be mailed to the care of: Promotions Committee, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702.
3. Entries should be received by May 16, 1983.
4. The winning emblem will become the permanent property of Midland Reporter-Telegram and all rights and use of the emblem will be reserved by The Reporter-Telegram.
5. No art work will be returned to entrants following completion of the contest.
6. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to refine the winning emblem.
7. Employees of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and their family members are not permitted to enter this contest.

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 (if student)

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Island reflects its regal namesake

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Amelia. What a nice name for an island. It certainly beats Block Island or Rikers Island, doesn't it? And, like the young woman for whom it was named (the daughter of King George II of England), Amelia Island is graceful, lovely, gracious to visitors, even regal.

Amelia Island — which is not an island at all, but a spit of land separated from the Florida coast by marshland — is one of the series of so-called barrier islands — Sea Island, Jekyll Island, Cumberland Island — that help protect the vast Atlantic coastline from the Carolinas to northern Florida.

These same islands also protected the 19th-Century rich from the cold winter winds of the North. It was to these islands that the Carnegies, the Rockefellers, the Goodyears, the Pulitzers and the Morgans fled to warm their Brahmin bodies. And, since they could not be expected to camp out or live in old fishermen's shacks, they built homes — grand Victorian affairs with sweeping verandas, lush lawns and servants' quarters.

Although the rich soon tired of the Georgia and northern Florida barrier islands and escaped to even warmer climes like Palm Beach and Miami, their legacy remains.

In Fernandina Beach, the only city of any note (and it is a minor note at that; only 7,224 people live here) there are a number of spectacular homes remaining from the days when Amelia Island and nearby Jacksonville were the golden resorts of Florida.

Homes like Villa las Palmas and Fairbanks folly line the city's streets, graceful reminders of an elegant age. You can even stay in one of the old homes, The Bailey House, which has been converted into a bed and breakfast inn.

The city has tried to retain as much of its heritage as possible by designating a 30-block historical district, constructing broad walkways along the town's main street, and converting the old railway depot to Chamber of Commerce offices. At the foot of Centre Street shrimp boats

bob on gentle swells, just as they have for decades; at the Palace Saloon, which claims to be the oldest bar in Florida, regulars still drink their pints of beer at the beautiful hand-carved bar; and at nearby Fort Clinch, the wind whispers through the vast fortifications much as it did during the Civil War.

Fernandina Beach has changed over the years, certainly, but not as much as most Florida resort communities. Parking can be a problem at peak times, and the smell of nearby pulp mills occasionally wraps Fernandina Beach like a foul shroud. Still, life here is slow-paced and easy, and most of the stores lining Centre Street cater to residents, not tourists.

The only major tourist development on the island is about 10 minutes down the road at Amelia Island Plantation. It, like Fernandina Beach, has a respect for the past.

Located on 900 lush acres, Amelia Island Plantation is one of Florida's outstanding resorts, a place of taste, style and leisure. Although most come here for the 27 holes of testing golf designed by Pete Dye, or to play on the 21 tennis courts (Chris Evert Lloyd has a permanent home here; her brother is a teaching pro on the resort's courts), the tranquility surrounding Amelia Island is the real reason for Amelia Island Plantation's allure.

A vast four-mile beach faces the resort — a beach where even on the busiest tourist time of the year (April and May) you can walk for just 10 minutes and be completely, utterly alone.

You can sit in the sand dunes and watch pelicans skimming over the waves like brown Frisbees, see tiny sandpipers rush into the surf on their matchstick legs, and listen to the immortal mixture of the wind and the ocean.

Or, you can walk through the "sunken forest," strolling on a boardwalk that takes you through thick stands of palmetto palms where oak trees are centenarians and their branches, braced with thick vines and draped with scarfs of Spanish moss, bend low to earth to make the midday dark. From the darkness you emerge to a gazebo at the top of a dune from where, it seems, you can see forever.

Tucson travel tips

GETTING AROUND — Tucson is very spread-out, so a rental car is almost a necessity if you fly into the town. Most of the major hotels have shuttle service from the airport and tours to the major attractions.

WHAT TO DO: The Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum is a must on anyone's list. Only about two miles down the road from the desert museum is Old Tucson, a Disney-esque place where old stagecoaches still roll and cowboys still shoot it out on the main street. Built in 1939 as the set for the movie "Arizona," the old town represents a Western town of 1860. The place is particularly fun if a movie is being shot, as often happens. Both Old Tucson and the Desert Museum are surrounded by the Saguaro National Monument, a spectacular collection of the magnificent cacti. Also worthwhile are Kitt Peak, location of this country's premier observatory; the San Xavier Mission, one of the best preserved and interesting in the Southwest; and Sabino Canyon, a good place to hike.

WHERE TO STAY — In 1952 there were 126 dude ranches in Tucson; today there are only a half dozen. If I were to pick just one, it would be the Saddle and Surrey Ranch Resort.

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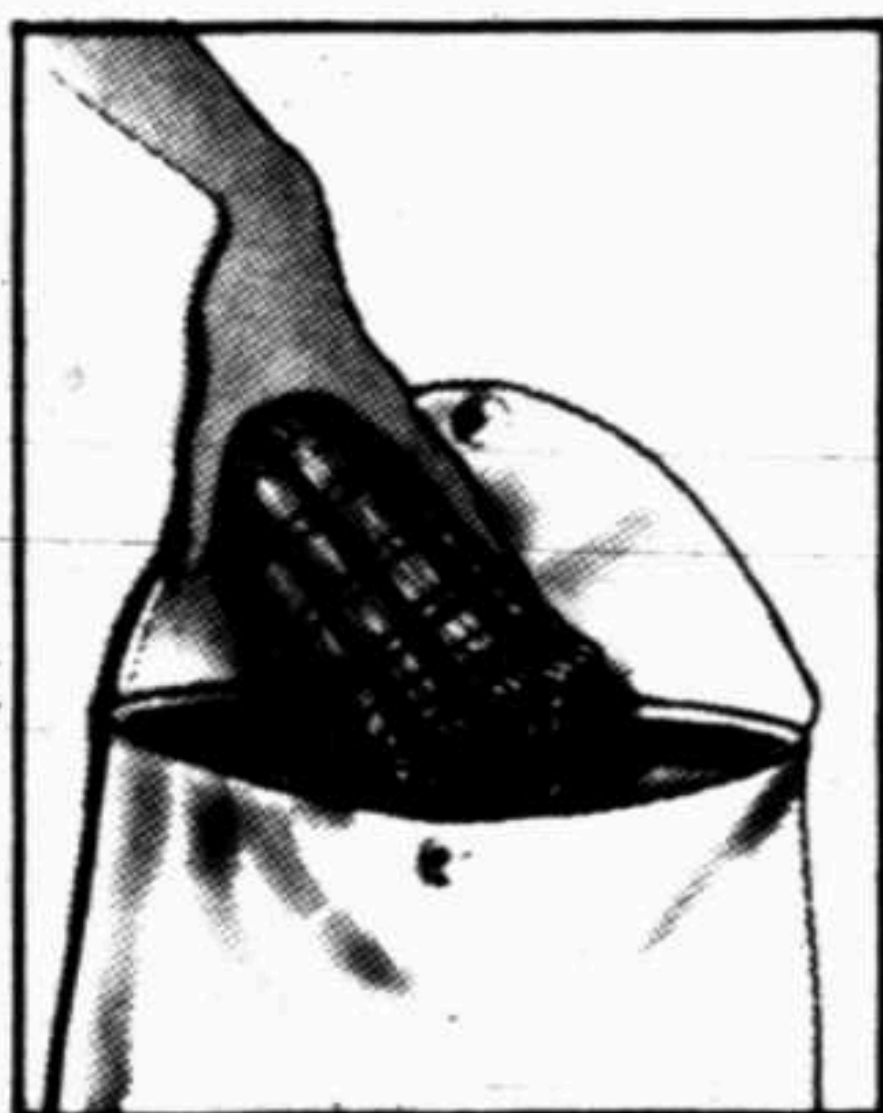
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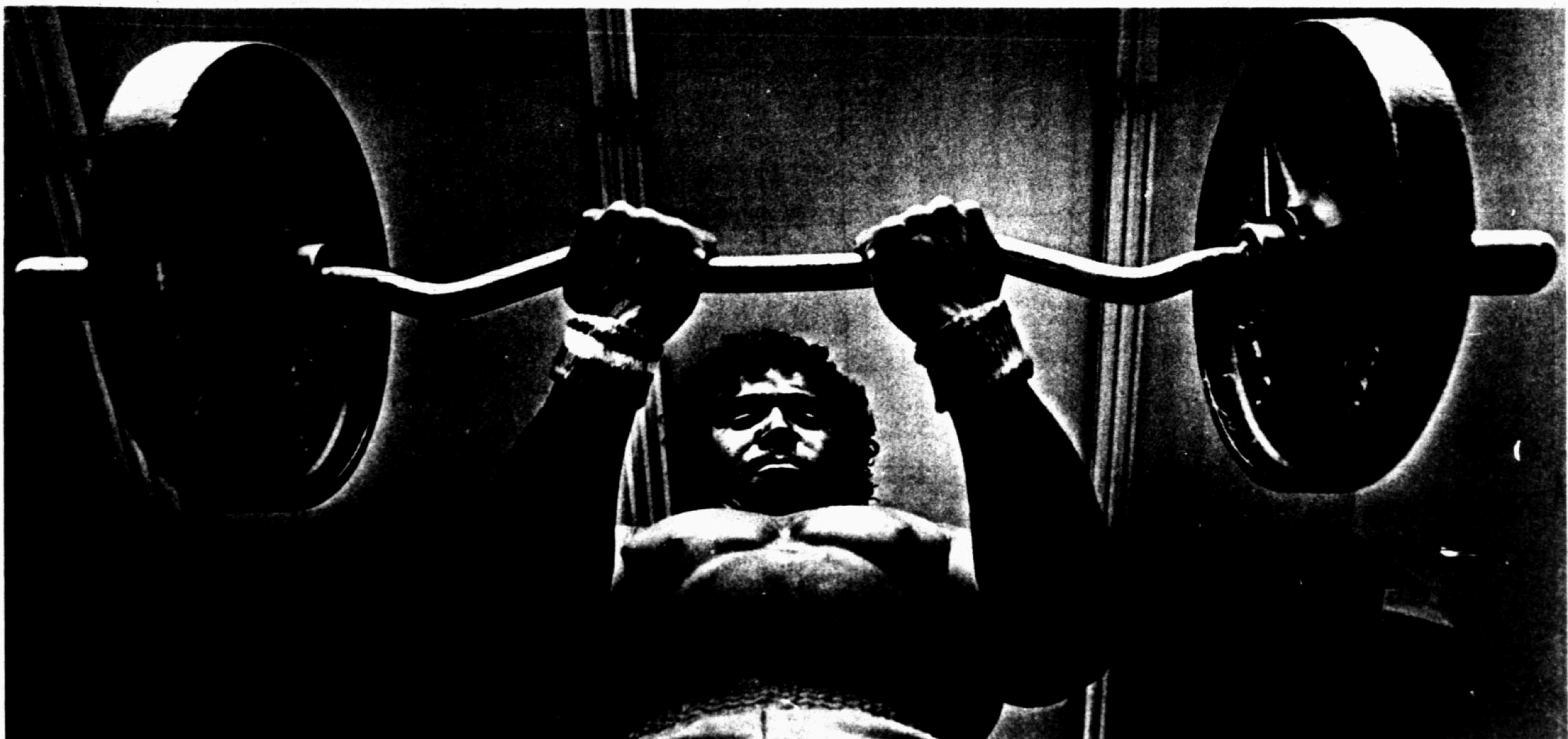
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY
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Midland muscles: Body builders tone physiques



Victor Sims is one of the Midlanders who have been training for a regional bodybuilding competition in Lubbock next week.



Jimmy Smith, winner of three previous competitions, poses competition-style.

The gray steel weights rise and clank back down on the exercise machines. The body builders pause occasionally during their workouts to pose before the full length mirrors on the gym's wall.

They stretch, flex and twist, as they carefully study reflections of their own muscles.

The small group of Midland body builders is preparing for the South Plains Classic II Physique Contest on April 16 in Lubbock.

In the weeks before the contest, they spend hours in the gyms "cutting up," (more repetition of exercises but using lighter weights than normal). It highlights the sharp divisions — the "cut ups" — between hard ridges of muscles, making their bodies resemble topographic maps of rugged terrain.

A body builder's goal is to "make everything look symmetrical and cut up," according to Ronnie Moizzles, one of Midland's contestants.

"Train hard, train right, eat right," is how a body builder achieves that look, he said.

Most of the Midlanders are spending more time than usual — up to three or four hours a day, six days a week — in training to fine tune their bodies' appearances before the contest.

"The closer you get, the more you work," said Jimmy Smith, another contestant.

They are on special diets of no red meat, lots of tuna packed in spring water and no beverages other than water. Gradually they cut down on even the water, because it rounds out flesh, slightly softening the all-important cut ups.

"By the time of the contest, you're drinking zilch, you dehydrate," Moizzles said.

"Not to the point you die, though," he added seriously.

If, after all the work, dehydration and tuna, one of the Midlanders wins, all he will receive for his efforts is a trophy. There is no prize money involved in the physique contest.

"It's mainly just to look good, to know you look better than the other guy," Moizzles said about the competition. "It's maybe, you could say, an ego trip."

"I wanted to look good," is the reason he became involved in body building two years ago, he said. "I wanted people to look at me when I walked in a place."

"You can also make a living at it," he said, as famous body builder and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and a few other professional body-builders have done.

"It's a good way to stay in health," he added.

"I like the results," said Victor Sims, another local body builder. "I

like the way it makes me feel.

"I hope to shoot for the overall professional level in powerlifting and body building," Sims added.

Smith, who is 23 years old, said, "By the time I'm 30, I'd like to be in big meets, like Mr. Universe."

In the Lubbock contest, he said, "I guess I want to see how I compare with the other guys there. I hope to place, I don't expect to win."

"The excitement of being up there with the audience clapping at you" is the reason another Midlander, Alvin Carter, is going to the Lubbock meet, although he does hope for "maybe a trophy."

He simply enjoys the body building's results, he said, because "people compliment you and stuff like that."

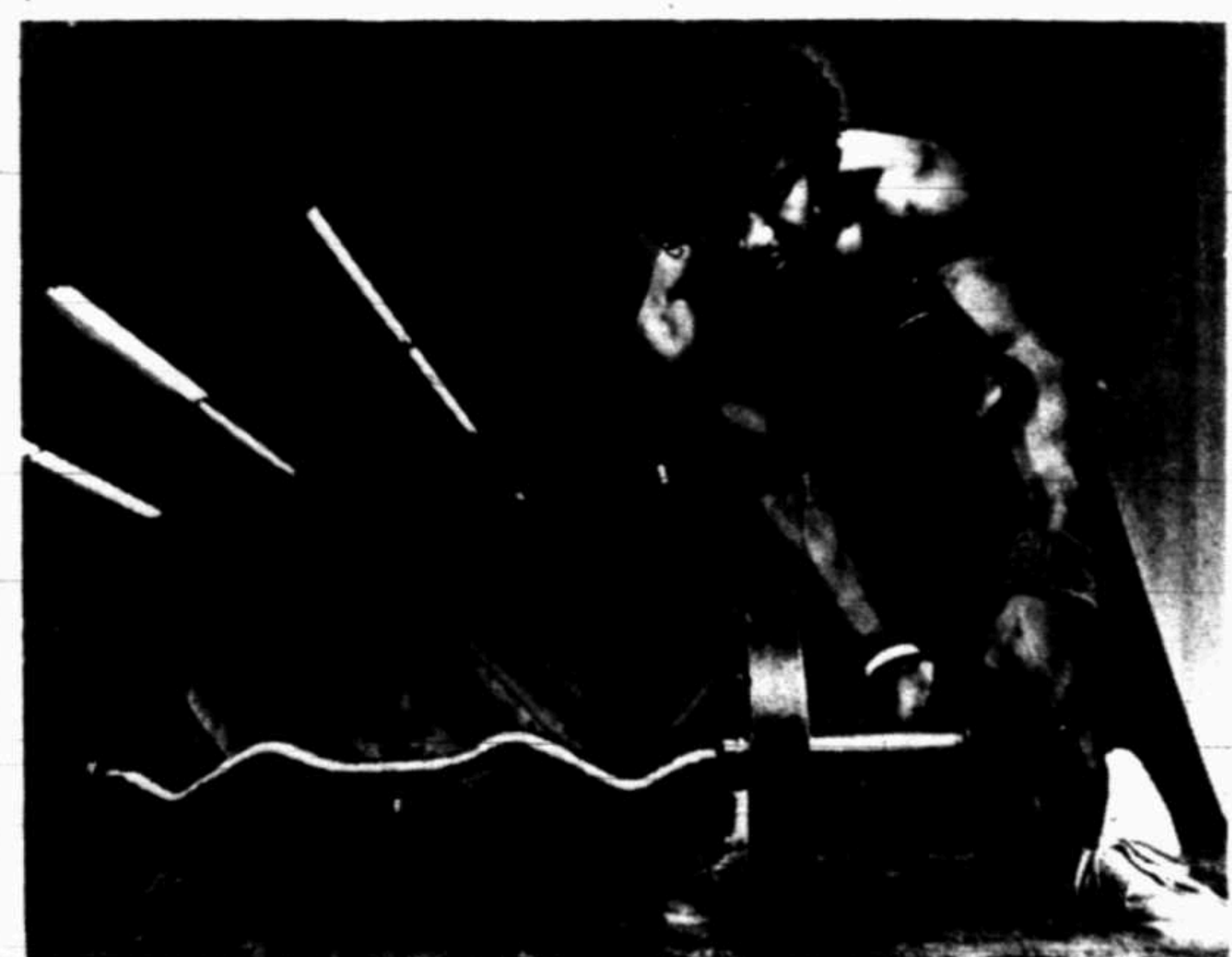
Carter said he started body building by "just messing around."

Once a person is heavily involved in body building, Moizzles said he should adopt a serious philosophy.

Body building, he said, "should be number one in your life and anything else should revolve around it. You have to have that number one feeling in your head if you want to go right to the top."

So weights are lifted and strict diets are followed as the local body builders keep working to achieve the look that might win in Lubbock and, they hope, possibly beyond.

Text by David Forrest
Photos by Cody Bell



Body building requires strict discipline, dieting and a winning attitude, say some of the participants in next week's competition.

AT WORK

College: Where careers start

By DR. ADELE M. SCHEELE

April is showdown month. Not only is it tax time, but it's also time for colleges to send their letters of acceptance or rejection.

There is no doubt that in order to enter established businesses and professions, you need a college education. Undergraduate work is often just the starting place.

So, let's look at some choices you really have. If you have been accepted by both a small college in your hometown to which you could commute and a state college some distance away, I'd say to go away and learn how to deal for yourself.

Learning how to schedule time to study and be independent is a valuable and timely lesson, often taught by bungling things in the beginning. Or, if you're shy and must choose between a large campus and a small, pick the smaller one. Experience being a big fish in a small pond; it's a great way to come out of your shell and taste life.

On the other hand, if you are well-disciplined in your studies, not too shy, but confused about your major, a larger, more diverse university often offers the variety you crave. For those arts or science students already set in determining the course of their career, a college specializing only in technical or arts curricula may be the best bet.

Are men's and women's colleges a good choice over co-ed education? Argument holds that single-sex colleges still offer not only quality education but also a great deal of psychological support from the faculty and staff.

Many successful women who have graduated from women's colleges speak enthusiastically about the dedication of the staffs of these colleges to their careers.

Still, choosing remains a difficult process. If you need more information and there is time, go to the campus and see for yourself. Sit in on classes, hang out at the student union, talk to everyone around you.

Ask how they like it there and what they are involved in. Tell a capsule version of your interests and ask whether a student from your part of the country with your definite or indefinite intentions can fare. Just listen to the answers and see what says your heart. That's always a good last indicator.

After you've chosen, don't be fooled into thinking that there is such a thing as the "right" college, and getting accepted to it will seal your fate.

It simply doesn't happen that way in life. The best colleges, no doubt, may get you more and better job offers initially but they can't guarantee you'll stay and succeed. All colleges, no matter large or small, general or technical, co-ed or single sex offer the richest laboratory in the world — if you use it.

So the real assignment in college is to make your market — by establishing contacts with professors and the outside world — no matter who chooses you or which you choose. And if no one chooses you, turn around that negative situation. Get a day job and go to night school to shape yourself up to apply for next time. Life always offers lessons, whether or not credit is given.

AT WIT'S END

Setting priorities in life

By ERMA BOMBSECK

Did you ever stop and think how much the maintenance cost is on our quality of life?

I'm talking about the expense of keeping appliances running, wheels on the car moving and repairs on life's little necessities.

Early in life, you learn about priorities. There are some things you have to fix. There's no choice. If you don't you can't get to work or the meat goes bad. There are other things you will never fix but will live with.

I know in my heart when the frame on my glasses break, I will spend the rest of my life seeing a paper clip in my peripheral vision. If a light burns out on the sewing machine, I will either burn a candle or curse the darkness. It never occurs to me to replace the bulb.

A car door on the passenger side is never a priority. Just as long as there is one that works, who needs it? There isn't a chance of it being repaired until you are ready to sell

the car.

In all the years we have been married, we have never replaced a garden hose. One more leak this summer and the entire hose will be one continuous roll of bedsheets!

And how many women do you know who would throw away a compact just because it had a broken mirror in it that made your face look like a crossword puzzle? No one I know.

Whenever anything breaks down, you have to ask yourself some basic questions. If I throw it away, will there be a white mark on the wall? If I fix it, is there a possibility it will break down again? If I have a great personality, will anyone notice

it's broken?

With our television, it's a series of compromises. When the picture kept spinning around, we hit the tuner with the bottom

of our shoe and it stopped. When the faces on the picture turned green, someone would volunteer to stand at the set and hold the aerial between

his forefingers. Last night, Tom Selleck's mouth was on one side of the screen and his mustache on the other. We have to get the set fixed.

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Discovery could lead to toxic shock cure

NEW YORK (AP) — A discovery that toxic shock syndrome might be caused by virus-infected bacteria raises hopes for developing an antidote for the disease and a vaccine to prevent it, researchers say.

In a report published today in Science magazine, doctors at Rockefeller University in New York said they found viral infections in 11 of 12 samples of bacteria taken from people with toxic shock syndrome, a disease often linked to tampon use.

In contrast, only one of 18 samples of bacteria taken from people without the disease was infected with a similar virus, the doctors said.

Dr. Gordon Douglas, chairman of the Department of Medicine at Cornell University Medical College and physician in chief at New York Hospital, said the discovery by the Rockefeller team "is a very important finding which, if substantiated, tells us the basic mechanism of the disease."

Knowing that, Douglas said, should make it possible to develop new tests for the disease, antitoxins to treat it and vaccines to prevent it.

Toxic shock syndrome, identified in 1980, is a rapidly progressing illness marked by fever, rash and a collapse of blood pressure. It has been associated with tampon use, and has occurred primarily, but not exclusively, in young, menstruating women.

Its cause has eluded investigators.

The national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has reports of 2,010 cases of the disease. The outcomes of 1,915 of those cases are known, and they include 94 deaths.

Shortly after the disease was found, it became clear that it was somehow linked to a common kind of bacteria called staphylococcus aureus. But this microbe is present in many people who do not have toxic shock syndrome, so researchers reasoned that something else had to be involved.

It was later determined that strains of the bacteria found in people with toxic shock produced toxins not produced by other strains.

In the Science magazine report, Dr. Steven Schutzer, Vincent Fischetti and Dr. John Zabriske said a virus that infects staphylococcus aureus may trigger the production of those toxins.

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Thurs 9:30 a.m. (mother's class) - 6:30 p.m.

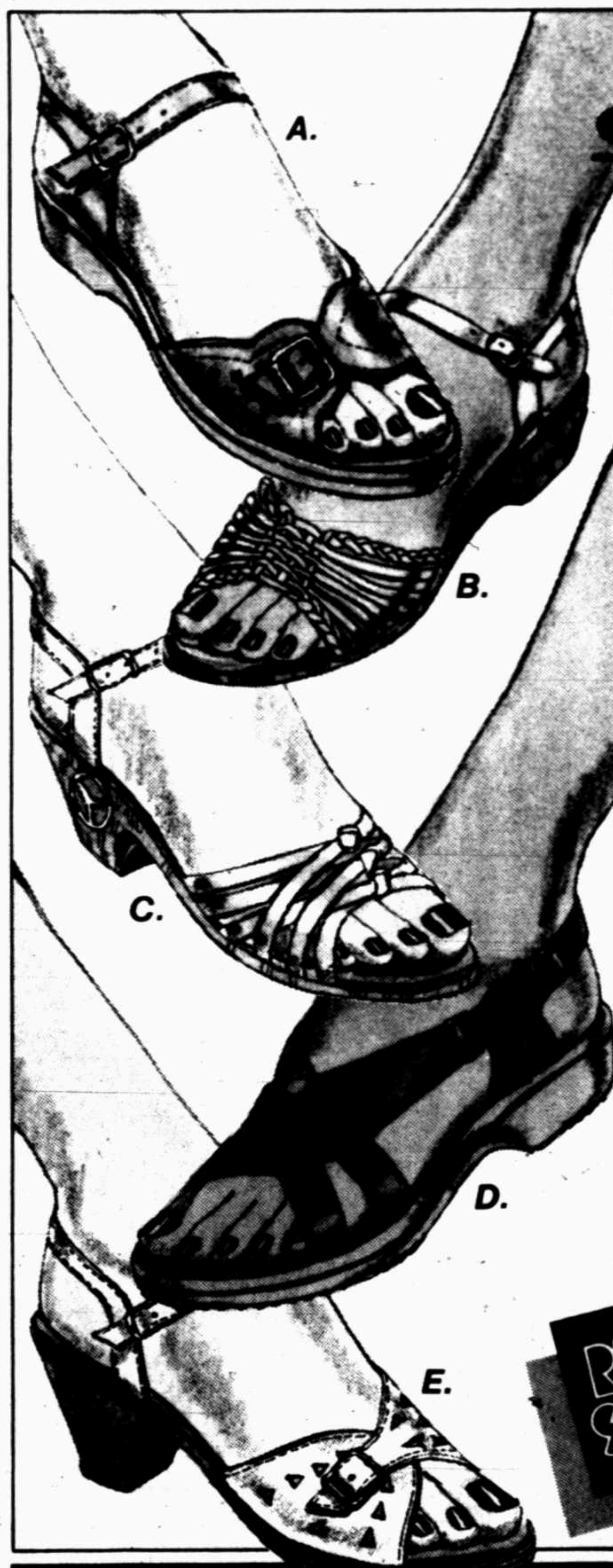
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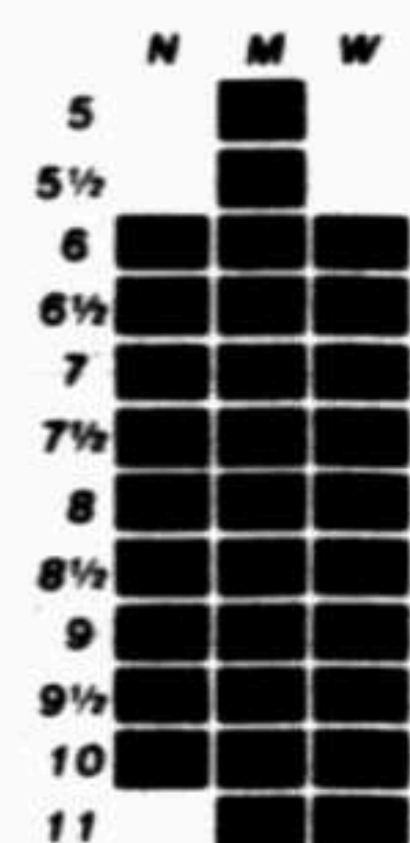
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RED CROSS
SHOE SHOP

Midland Park Mall



The American Heart Association will conduct a CPR Instructor course April 23 from 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. To enroll, students must have a current basic CPR card.

The course will be held at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. To register, please call the American Heart Association, 563-2008, by April 16.

Total cost for the required Instructor's Manual and Handbook is \$7, and may be picked up at the AHA office, 607 W. Missouri Street, prior to the course.

There is no charge for the course.

MIDLAND COUNTY chapter, American Red Cross, will hold an Aquatic, First Aid and Small Craft School June 1 — 10 at Camp Rio Blanco in Crosbyton. Instructor courses will be taught by trained Red Cross volunteers. Room and board are included in the fee for the 10-day session.

In order to attend persons must be 17 or over, physically fit and better than average swimmers. First Aid Instructor candidates are not required to have swimming ability, but must meet fitness requirements.

For further information and application forms, contact the Midland County Red Cross, 2306 Elizabeth, 684-6161. Red Cross is a United Way agency.

STORY HOUR this week will feature "Texas and Cowboys." Story Hour is held each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library from 10 a.m. — 11 a.m., and is sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club. Children ages 3 — 5 are welcome.

MIDLAND ROSE Society will have its annual Midland Rose Show May 1 at Texas American Bank. Anyone may enter a rose. Entries will be made from 7 a.m. — 10 a.m.; the show will be open to the public at no charge from 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S Club will present "Robbie Casey's Spring Showcase" Thursday at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Hospitality will begin at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at 12 noon. The fashion show will follow, with commentary by Robbie Casey.

Members of the Woman's Club will serve as models, in addition to models furnished by Robbie Casey. Tables may be reserved by calling 684-6811. Members and guests at \$10. Public is invited.

MIDLAND QUILTERS Guild evening group will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. For information call 683-7413. The afternoon group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. For information call 682-7409.

DIOCESEAN SERVICES GROUP of San Angelo will sponsor a spring Catholic Charismatic conference from April 29 at 6:30 p.m. until May 1 at noon at St. Ann's gymnasium, 205 North N Street in Midland. A four-member team for teaching and ministry will be headed by Abbot David Garretts from the Benedictine Monastery in Pecos, N.M. Workshops on evangelism, healing, scripture and music will be held April 30. Registration is free of charge. A Spanish translation, housing and a nursery will be provided. For more information call 682-6765.

PHI MU SORORITY alumnae will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Sandra Peterson, 2402 W. Gold Course Road. Becky Pierce will give a demonstration on fabric covered picture frames. Sorority members new to the community may call 683-8143 for more information.

AMERICAN BUSINESS women's association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Best Western motel Monday at 7 p.m. The A.B.W.A. woman of the year will be announced and Judge Barbara Culver will be the special guest speaker. For reservations call 684-0752.

MIDLAND RAPE CRISIS center is looking for special people to volunteer as counselors. If you can help, call 682-RAPE.

WEST TEXAS ASSOCIATION for the Education of Young Children and the Midland Parks and Recreation department will co-sponsor a children's fair at Dennis the Menace Park Saturday from 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. The fair is designed to demonstrate activities that help young children grow and learn as well as celebrate the joy of being a small child. Fair activities will include painting, sand and water play, dress-up and make-up, puppets, story-telling and games for children aged 2 to 6 years old. Call 689-5792 for more information.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTH WEST will present Barbara and Hensleigh Wedgwood, who will speak on "The Wedgwood Circle," of England's most well-known writers, politicians and philosophers. The program will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marian Blakemore Planetarium. From 5 p.m. — 6 p.m., the public is invited to an autograph party, object identification and tea at the Museum with the Wedgwoods.

ST. STEPHEN'S Women's Organization will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 3806 Crestgate. For further information call 689-0585 or 689-4285.

Turn conventional potatoes to snappy spuds in microwave

Copley News Service

You can mash them, boil them and fry them, but for baking them there's nothing more convenient than a microwave. What are they? Potatoes, of course.

Everyone loves a good potato — even those who are finicky about eating other vegetables. Who, after all, doesn't know at least one "meat-and-potatoes" person?

Even those of us who watch our weight can still enjoy a good, old-fashioned baked potato. And at only 100 calories per medium-size spud, there's no need to feel deprived. Do, though, watch the butter and sour cream, as these are the real calorie culprits that have given the baked potato a bad name. Even mashed potatoes can be made the "low-cal" way. Just use skim milk instead of whole, and don't add butter.

It's easy and fast to bake a potato in your microwave oven. No need to wait the conventional hour — you can bake one 6- to 8-ounce potato in just four to six minutes. And if you're not particularly watching your weight, you can glory in the myriad toppings that add a perfect final touch. Sour cream with dill, chives or parsley. Crumbly bacon and cheddar cheese. Or try chili con carne, or creamed chicken with peas atop your baked spud: delicious and a meal in itself.

There are so many ways to prepare potatoes with the magic of microwave at your fingertips. Don't be afraid to experiment on your own — potatoes can go with just about everything.

Baked in their jackets, or as part of a savory casserole, the humble potato is a basic. And it's just waiting for your ingenuity to lend sparkle to the spud.

MUSHROOM

SCALLOPED POTATOES
4 medium potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 bell pepper, thinly sliced
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Grease a 4-cup casserole. Layer potatoes, onions and bell pepper slices, sprinkling lightly with salt and pepper every other layer. Combine soup and milk; pour over vegetables. Dot top with butter or margarine. Place in microwave and cook 12-14 minutes, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 4 minutes. Serves 6.

CREAMED

RED POTATOES
AND PEAS
1 lb. small red potatoes

1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen green peas
2 tbsps. water
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tps. dill weed
Dash pepper
1 1/2 cups milk

Scrub and rinse potatoes, then prick each several times with a fork. Place in a circle on paper toweling in oven, and microwave for 5 minutes. Turn potatoes over, and cook for 5-6 minutes more, until potatoes are fork tender. Set potatoes aside; in 2-quart casserole combine peas and water. Cover and cook for 6 minutes (for fresh peas) or according to package directions for frozen. Set aside. Then in 4-cup glass measure melt butter, and blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk and stir well. Cook for 4 or 5 minutes, stirring about every minute, until mixture thickens. Peel potatoes and mix with peas in casserole. Pour hot white sauce over vegetables and stir to coat. Place casserole in oven and cook 2 to 3 minutes more. Serves 5.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and uncovered unless otherwise specified.



Conventional potatoes can be easily transformed into snappy spuds with microwave recipes. Microwave oven cooking can be used for all potato dishes including classic scalloped potatoes.

DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Check clerk's records

DEAR ABBY: You recently mentioned that cowboys take their hats off only for very special occasions, but you missed the classic response the questioner may have been fishing for: The story is told about the mother who was wheeling her small child in a stroller when a stranger remarked, "What beautiful red hair that child has! Does his father have red hair too?"

Mother responds, "I don't know; he didn't take his hat off."

Abby, do you suppose the father could have been a cowboy? — PENNSYLVANIA PEN PAL

DEAR PAL: Well, 23 skidoo! Henny Youngman is alive and well and living in Pennsylvania. Oops, I stand corrected. I think he may have moved to Montana. Check this:

DEAR ABBY: When "Leon" asked what the difference was between a tourist and a traveler, who replied, "A tourist is a traveler who looks like he hasn't traveled much." I have a better answer: "A tourist stays a week and drops \$400. A traveler comes with a shirt and a \$20 bill, and doesn't change either one." — MOVIN' ON IN MONTANA

DEAR ABBY: How can I find out if a man is legally divorced without his knowing I checked up on him? He's 40, and when we met he said he was divorced, but I have a feeling he's still married.

I'm 22, and I've been hurt enough by men to last me a lifetime. I don't want to be hurt again. I really care for him, but I don't want to mess up my life fooling with a married man.

I can't afford to hire a private investigator, but I need to know the truth, and he gets very ugly if he thinks someone is checking up on him behind his back. Thank you. — PHILADELPHIA FILLY

DEAR FILLY: Call your county clerk's office. Give the name of the man and the approximate date of his alleged divorce. If he is in fact divorced, the clerk's office will have a record of it (if it was filed in that county).

Since divorce is a matter of public record, this information is available to anyone who inquires. And if you really don't want to be hurt again, you will have nothing to do with a man you have to check up on behind his back — and get "ugly" about it to boot!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old unmarried man. I have always loved

children and enjoy working with them. I do volunteer work at the local home for abused and neglected children. I also sometimes take the children of my friends (girls and boys alike) to the zoo, parks, movies, etc.

Let me assure you that I have a normal social life with women, but I don't want to get married at the present time.

My problem is that some people have told me (and others) that something must be "wrong" with me to be taking so much interest in children since I am not married! Abby, I would never in a million years harm a child in any way. Just because there are perverts in the world doesn't mean that I'm one.

Do you think I should give up my work with children, or just go ahead and continue without worrying about what evil-minded people say? — HURT

DEAR HURT: Continue your work with children and disregard the talk. The burden of proof is on the accuser.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOUR NEW READER IN MIDDLESBORO, KY." True, charity begins at home, but it shouldn't end there. The way to have nothing to give is to give nothing.

Quiz shows puzzle Fadiman

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "Information, Please!" entertained millions of radio listeners in the 1930s and '40s, but host Clifton Fadiman is convinced his quiz show would bomb today.

"It would horrify the sponsors," Fadiman said in a telephone interview from his Santa Barbara, Calif., home. "It would seem obscene to them to speak in elegant English."

Fadiman and others who helped popularize culture are the subject of a study by Joan Rubin of Rochester, a history professor at the State University of New York at Brockport.

"The lines between high culture and pop culture seem to have hardened," Ms. Rubin said recently. "Today we have relegated educational programs to a separate radio network, a separate TV network."

"She's right," said Fadiman, an author, book critic and judge for the Book-of-the-Month Club.

At age 78, Fadiman is horrified by the buzzers, bells, flashing lights and screaming contestants that make up the modern television quiz show.

Television has "alienated people from the life of the mind," he said.

In its day, "Information, Please!" featured guest panelists ranging from baseball players to playwrights and from Harpo Marx to Wendell Wilkie. The talk was lively and often erudite.

Fadiman rode the crest of a wave of popular interest in literature and the arts between the world wars, according to Ms. Rubin, who is studying the period with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"It was a very hopeful time," Ms. Rubin said. The founders of the Book-of-the-Month Club believed they were helping to "preserve democracy" when they began the club in 1926, she said.

Fadiman has been a judge of the Book-of-the-Month Club since 1944 and takes some offense at Ms. Rubin's claim that the club has lost some of its idealism.

He says that if there is any decline in the quality of selections, it is because there are fewer good books from which to choose. The criteria, he said, "have remained exactly the same."

Fadiman has less trouble stacking "Information, Please!" up against modern successors like "Hollywood Squares" and "Family Feud."

A typical "stump-the-experts" question mailed in from a listener for "Information, Please!" went like this: What Shakespearean quote would a head chef utter as his assistants got ready to peel onions?

(The answer: "If you have tears, prepare to shed them now," from "Julius Caesar.")

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Special brace gives users walking pattern

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — After 13 years in a wheelchair, Chuck Coulter rolled into Dan's Orthopedic Services, tried on a reciprocating gait brace "and walked around the office."

"It walks for you," the 40-year-old paraplegic said. "You just go along for the ride."

That office has become a stepping-stone to a new life that starts when paralyzed and wheelchair-bound visitors wheel themselves through the front door, park their chairs in one of the offices and walk out the same door on two feet.

The key is about nine pounds of light polypropylene plastic and aluminum molded into a leg brace that allows the wearer to walk with a reciprocating

gait — that is, with one foot in front of the other.

Additional support can be provided by crutches, walkers, canes or any walking aid that proves functional.

The reciprocating-gait brace, designed at the Louisiana State University, gives users a natural walking pattern. Earlier options — rigid braces and crutches — forced users to drag their legs behind them or swing and land both legs together, in a vaulting fashion.

Daniel Leal, owner of Dan's Orthopedic Service, was ready to retire when he discovered the brace being used at Louisiana State University. Leal, a specialist in designing and fitting ortho-

pedic devices, changed his mind about retiring to devote his time to further improvement and application of the brace.

The system employs a leg brace and torso support to allow the wearer to stand in an upright position, Leal said. The key to the brace's design is a dual cable system to each leg that provides hip-joint stability by locking into place, yet permits the joint to unlock instantly when a step is attempted, he said.

The mechanism is triggered when the patient moves his upper body. As the person shifts weight, the cable twists and compresses on the side of the standing leg, allowing kinetic energy to be stored. When shifting to the other side, the stored energy is released.

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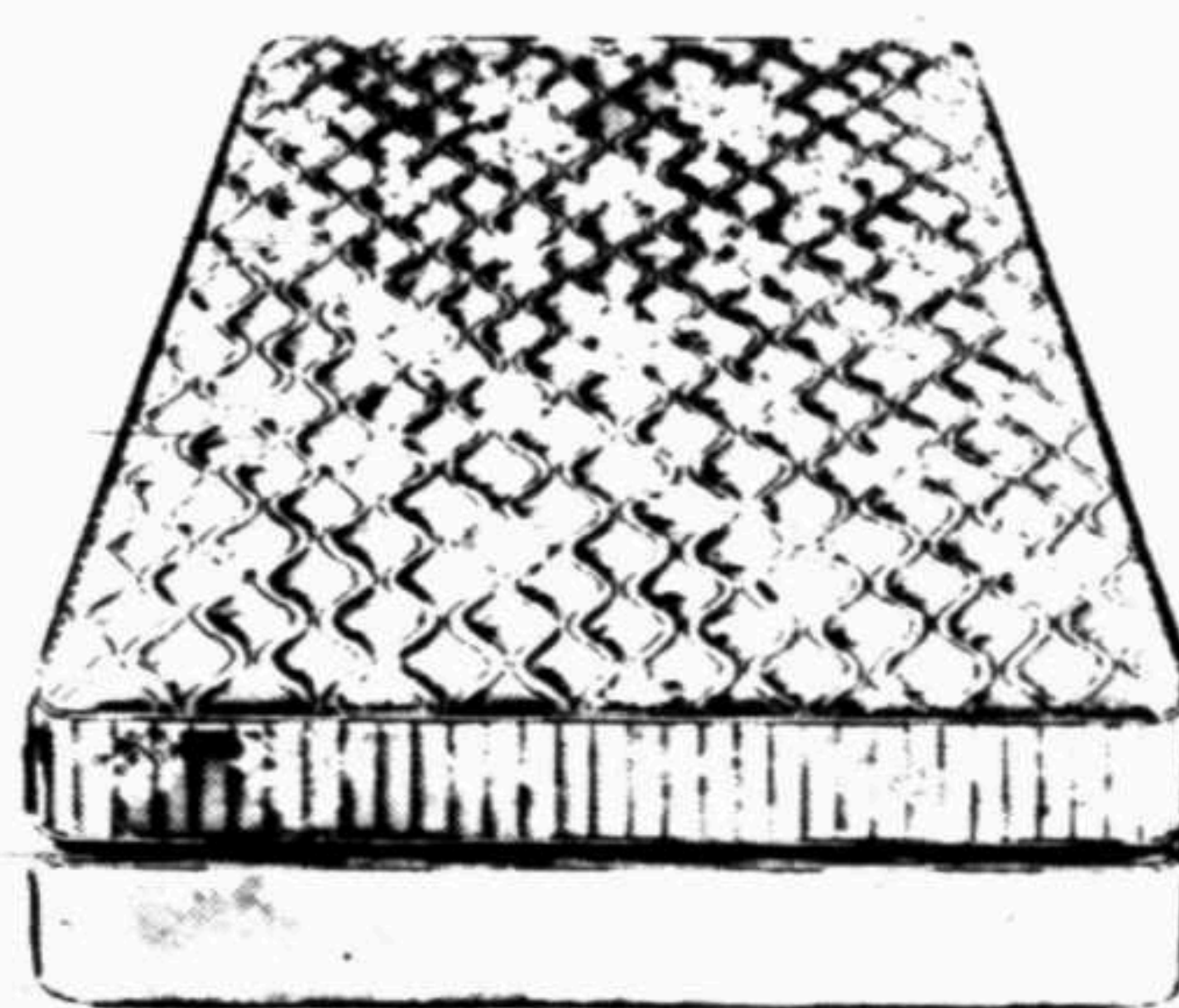
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Designers rediscover sweater appeal

Hearst Feature Service

What shall I wear today? The answer couldn't be easier this year - in one word, sweaters.

Some of the answers to this question come from New York's Seventh Avenue, where designers have rediscovered how pretty sweater dressing can really be.

What makes sweaters so new is that they're woven with cotton yarns, which means they can be worn in the warm days of summer. They may be a little *deja vu* in styling, but Seventh Avenue's new feeling for an old classic is sleek and simple, with styles combining easy wearability with new urbane polish. Sharpened with color, these wardrobe standbys are more elegant than ever.

Geoffrey Beene leads off this year of the sweater with spring's most popular color - white. He bands the cardigan with navy blue and then pairs it with navy shirt and white slacks for a terrific city look.

But not all sweaters are cardigans. Cleaned-up and gimmick-free, styles sport crew, boat and V-necks. Pullovers can have cross-over tops; styles are single or double breasted; sleeves can be short or long.

At Anne Klein's, sweaters haven't looked this good since the Gatsby era. Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio, the house's designers, did a graphically block crewneck pullover in hot pink and white and black stripes. Klein showed it topping a slim below-the-knee skirt that's side-but-toned in white linen.

Calvin Klein knitted a sea-blue linen sweater that buttons all the way down the side. He teams it with the season's all-important below-the-knee length straight white linen skirt, also side-but-toned and slit.

One yarn used in '83 sweaters is made from Sea Island cotton, only grown in hot and humid areas of the world, such as the West Indies and the Georgia coast. But calling it cotton is like calling a Rolls Royce a car. Finished and Swiss spun, this magnificent yarn is multiplied - the result is sweaters of polished texture, clarity of details and a soft and lofty hand. French Creek used the yarns in a square neck top to be worn off or on the shoulders.

Sonia Rykiel Knits made stripes forever in sweater dressing. In a long pullover, she combined narrow and wide stripes, then placed a neat bow at the "V" neck.

Philippe Bodenot for Castleberry Knits liked the longer cardigan as a new proportion with below-the-knee skirts. His navy long-line cardigan with white striping topped a long pull-on knit skirt in navy. The blouse took on navy and white dots as a contrast.

Sometimes cotton yarn is left unbleached which gives it a lovely natural shading. A cotton crew pullover with bold jewelry and loosely belted at the hips means a great day look with comfort and charm.

Yarns reflect the delightful colors of carmel, grape, lemon, licorice, raspberry, cherry and rust, for starters. Or seek out some of the traditional sweaters in the most unusual, luscious pastel shades for a serene update.



Bill Blass takes "weekend wear" one step further with the attention to detailing and fit, exemplified in this button shoulder striped vee neck top worn over cotton elastic waist pant.



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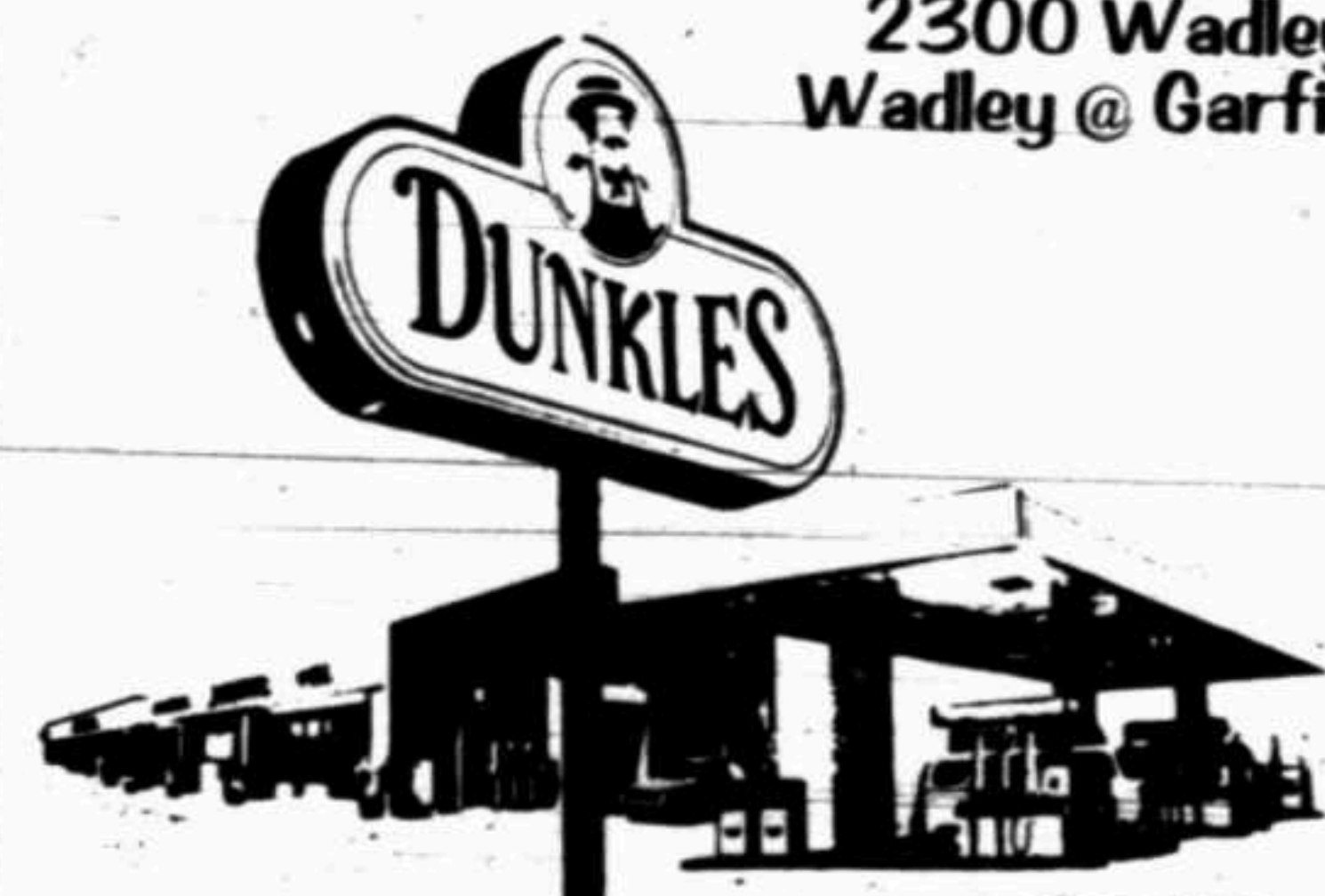
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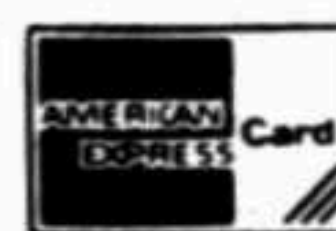
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Wedding anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith will be honored on their 30th wedding anniversary with a reception to be held today from 2 p.m. — 4 p.m. at the Wingate Lions Club Building.

Gilbert Smith and the former Orita Notgrass were married April 10, 1953 in Stanton with the late Elder W.R. Dale officiating.

The couple's three children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson of Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sutton of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Pampa, will host the event.

Howard wins Deb Presentation

Regina Gail Howard, a senior at Midland High School, is the winner of the Annual Debutante Presentation at Soul City.

The City Federation of Black Women's Clubs, which consists of eight social and civic clubs, sponsored the annual event March 27.

Miss Howard was one of 20 young Midland women selected as deb. Girls are nominated based on moral character, academic achievement and desire to further their education.

Sponsored by Friendly Ladies, Miss Howard, a Midland High School senior, plans to attend Midland College and pursue a career in accounting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard.

Second runner-up, Jonetta Denise Jackson, is also a senior at Midland High School. Sponsored by O.V.E. Bartlett's, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas of Odessa, she also plans to go to Midland College to study accounting.

Tenna Harrell, a senior at Robert E. Lee High School, plans to attend Sul Ross University and major in government and art.

She was sponsored by O.V.E. Bartlett's.

The winner of the talent competition was Denita Pertile. The daughter of Mrs. Patricia A. Johnson, she is a senior at Lee High School. She plans to go to Texas Tech University and study accounting and computer technology.

Dozen Dames sponsored the young Midland woman.

Donna Clay, sponsored by Ebony Charmers, placed second in the talent competition. The 1983 Lee High School graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clay. She hopes to attend the University of Houston and major in law.

Aurora Sheard, sponsored by Rainbows, is a senior at Lee High School. She finished third in the talent competition. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sheard plans to go to Midland College and major in computer science.

The clubs which nominate the girls sponsor at least two fund raising events a year, which benefit college scholarships to be presented in May to four black graduating seniors.

AAUW meeting to hold slide show

The World Affairs Study Group of the American Association of University Women will take a trip to France courtesy of a slide presentation by Erma Underwood, a former Midlander.

Underwood will provide a travelogue of her 1982 trip to Paris and the environs Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Room of First National Bank.

A Midland resident for 32 years, Underwood recently moved to Albuquerque, N.M. The well-traveled woman enjoys studying a country's history, culture and people before packing her bags.

Hostesses will be Jane Hynd and Dottie Merritt.

Women who are graduates of accredited colleges and universities are invited to call 694-0258 about membership.

Fashion show to be held

The Midland Country Club Ladies Association will feature a style show by Neiman Marcus for their April 22 luncheon meeting. Six Dallas models will present an assortment of resort wear.

Republican women meet

Midland County Republican Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Guest speaker will be Wally Craig, County Commissioner.

Reservations may be made by Monday by calling 697-5960.

AMBUCS to meet

American Business Club (AMBUCS) will meet Tuesday at 12 noon at Broken Spoke Restaurant. For further information call Stan Anderson, 682-7323.

Museum trip planned

Super Singles, a group for single people from "middle age to mellow" will make a trip to Diamond M Museum in Snyder on April 17. The group will meet on the east parking lot of First Presbyterian Church, Illinois Street at "A" Street. Bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. Estimated time of return is 5:30 p.m.

A bus reservation of \$3 must be made no later than April 13. Admission to the museum is free. Group members may purchase lunch in Snyder. For further information call 687-3189.

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CPS ASSOCIATION OF WEST TEXAS

The first seminar/meeting of the CPS Association of West Texas was held recently in San Angelo. Speakers included Wynnell Noelke, owner of Color I Associates of San Angelo, who spoke on "Professional Profile-Color Personality," and Sister Brigid Mollagham, pastoral associate of St. John's Hospital in San Angelo, who discussed "Stressology."

The seminar was open to all Certified Professional Secretaries, all secretaries who have sat for the CPS examination and all secretaries sitting for the 1983 CPS examination. Communities represented included San Angelo, Alpine, Amarillo, Canadian, Lubbock, Midland, Canyon and Childress.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the professional identity of the Certified Professional Secretary, and to support Professional Secretaries International in the promotion of the Certified Professional Secretary program.

MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

Evelyn Melear was hostess to the Midkiff Bridge Club recently. Reece McDonald was first place winner, Estee Smith was second and Tinnie Rosenbaum won bingo. Ruth Cochran substituted for Patricia Barrett who was traveling throughout the Orient.

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Leta Hillger. Linda Gardner gave a program on "Learning to Learn." New officers elected were Linda Gardner, president; Kathy Hodge, vice-president; Lisa Pheil, recording secretary; Donna Smith, corresponding secretary; and Kay Martin, treasurer.

The chapter was recently entertained by Xi Chi Xi with an Irish Potato Bake.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA, BSP

Leona Armentrout presented a program from

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Club news

the ritual of jewels book, "Paths of Loveliness" on the home at a recent meeting of Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Myrtle Russell gave a report on the last city council meeting. Eunice Dersch extended an invitation to members to attend an Open House at the Tape Lending Library, 202 North "C" Street on April 14.

The next chapter meeting will be held April 11.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

The Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Margo Hill. New officers elected are Jan Dorsey, president; Jay Zachry, first vice-president; Margo Hill, second vice-president; Genleen Lannom, recording secretary; Vickie Lambillatte, corresponding secretary; Debbie Brookings, treasurer; and Pat Cartmell, extension officer. Bob Angle gave the program on astrology.

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER, PSA

The Gamma Sigma chapter Phi Sigma Alpha met at the home of Mrs. R.E. Womack. Mrs.

Womack presented the program entitled "Who am I? Why am I here?" The nominating committee presented for approval the new slate of officers. They will be installed at the May meeting.

Plans were made to host the Permian Basin area assembly on April 30 at the home of Mrs. S. T. Miller.

CHAPTER BS OF THE P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met April 4 in the home of Mrs. Stephens Harper at 204 Club Drive. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Casselman Jr. and Mrs. Delmer M. Woods.

Tyra Childs, owner of Bah Humbug Herbal Tea Room, spoke on the exotic and fascinating world of herbs and teas.

Mrs. Donald J. McConnell is a new member.

Guests were Mrs. Tom Hitchcock of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Emil Kiehne of Clifton, Az. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis.

The next meeting will be April 18 in the home of Mrs. John Casselman Jr.

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Osteoporosis: Disease of little old ladies

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

It's been called the disease of little old ladies. Actually, if it can be called a disease at all, it's the one that causes little old ladies.

Osteoporosis, the progressive degeneration of bone mass, affects about one out of every four (mostly white) women over the age of 60. More than 5 million American women have it now and it is believed to be a major factor in virtually all of the 200,000 broken hips American women suffer every year.

Because complications will cause the deaths of nearly 40,000 of those suffering hip fractures, osteoporosis is the 12th leading cause of death in the United States. It is one of the so-called "big three" reasons for entering a nursing home, along with senile dementia and urinary incontinence.

Yet, says Dr. Morris Notelovitz, it is truly the "silent epidemic," because people do not have symptoms until such time as they actually have a fracture. Then it is often too late to do anything constructive about it.

Even more common than broken hips, Notelovitz believes, are spontaneous fractures of the vertebrae of the spine, which cause a loss of height in older women as the spine quite literally collapses on itself. Eventually it results in the so-called "dowager's hump."

"It is very difficult to define these in terms of numbers," says Notelovitz, "because unfortunately we have been led to believe or to accept the concept of the little-old-lady syndrome — and that the bent-over lady with the hump is just a part of normal aging. Indeed, it is not."

NOTELOVITZ IS A GYNECOLOGIST who is trying to make the study of middle years in both men and women as much a specialty as pediatrics or geriatrics.

He has just written a book on osteoporosis — "Stand Tall! The Informed Woman's Guide to Preventing Osteoporosis" (Triad, \$12.95, hardcover; \$6.95, paper), co-authored by Marsha Ware. Most of the royalties will be donated, the book states, to the research and scholarship fund of the Center for

Climacteric Studies at the University of Florida. Notelovitz is director of the center, which specializes in the study, treatment and prevention — especially prevention — of disorders that occur or begin in the middle years of life.

Prevention of osteoporosis should begin in young womanhood, Notelovitz and most other specialists in the field are beginning to believe. Too little calcium intake throughout life appears to be one predictor of degenerative bone disease later on. After menopause, a lack of estrogen is a major factor. Through a complicated set of biochemical relationships, estrogen prevents other hormones from adversely affecting bone density.

"It is useful to start early (in osteoporosis prevention)," says Dr. G. Donald Whedon, former director of what is now the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases. He is now associated with the Kroc (scientific and educational) Foundation in California.

"BOTH MEN AND WOMEN should pack in the milk in their growing stages and should pay attention to getting adequate calcium right through their thirties and forties."

Virtually all researchers agree that the currently recommended daily allowance of 800 mg. of calcium is too low. But precisely how much higher it should be for anyone at any given age has not been thoroughly established, although most agree it should be between 1,200 and 1,500 mg. (About 1 1/2 quarts of milk or three cans of sardines.)

Those, usually older people, identified as being unable to activate Vitamin D, which enhances the absorption of calcium, may need even more calcium supplementation.

Dr. A. Michael Parfitt, of the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, believes that the "single most important causative agent in osteoporosis is estrogen deficiency." However, he agrees with many colleagues that it is too soon to "make the recommendation that all women should take estrogen (replacement therapy)." Rather, researchers should be trying to identify those women at greatest risk.

— Women with a positive family history of osteoporotic fractures.

— Women who have had a wrist fracture — a common early manifestation of osteoporosis.

— Women who have a low measurement of bone mass, shown by whatever test available. (Such as an X-ray taken for something else, chest, for example.)

BECAUSE ESTROGEN-REPLACEMENT therapy has been linked to certain cancers of the endometrium and possibly of the breast, the individual decision must be weighed carefully. New studies suggest that cyclical estrogen replacement, along with some form of progesterone (or the synthetic progestogen) supplement, may eliminate the cancer risk almost entirely.

Notelovitz feels strongly that younger women who have had hysterectomies in which their ovaries have been removed should receive estrogen therapy. One conference at the National Institutes of Health has already approved estrogen-replacement therapy as a preventive measure in high-risk women. Another conference is scheduled for next year to examine the latest findings on the subject.

Other more easily correctable factors that appear to contribute to the syndrome are lack of exercise, smoking, diets containing too much protein, especially from red meats — although there are some conflicting studies on the last.

NOTELOVITZ ADDS that black women are less susceptible (but not totally immune) to osteoporosis than Caucasians or Orientals for reasons that have not been established. Also, women who have been moderately overweight during most of their lives have usually built up denser bones from carrying around the extra poundage and are therefore somewhat protected against osteoporosis, although they may be more susceptible to problems with weight-bearing joints, as, for example, osteoarthritis. He also notes studies suggesting that vegetarians lose bone mass at a slower rate than meat-eaters.

Furniture care advice given

By The Associated Press

Judging from the frequency with which he is asked how to refinish furniture, Tom Benson says there must be a great many pieces of old furniture about that are still serviceable but need sprucing up.

Benson, a furniture care expert for Johnson Wax, recently answered some questions at a furniture care seminar in New York.

Though an amateur should not risk hurting a fine antique or costly piece of furniture, any lesser pieces can be adequately refinished by someone without any special knowledge or skill, he said.

A fairly simple procedure is to first remove accumulated dirt and polish by scrubbing a piece's surface with a solvent-soaked rag sprinkled liberally with a powdered detergent. The solvent can be turpentine, mineral spirits or a specially formulated polish remover.

Using plenty of clean rags and discarding them as they get dirty, keep wiping until all traces of the detergent are removed. Then sand the piece to remove the finish, wipe it with a solvent-soaked rag and allow it to dry.

Next, apply a sealer purchased in the paint or hardware store and allow it to dry. Then sand the piece lightly, dust it off and apply one or more coats of varnish, shellac, polyurethane or other coating. Your retailer can advise which product to use.

If more than one finish coat is applied, sand lightly between each coat. Finally use a furniture polish to protect the newly applied finish.

If you find the finish goes on unevenly, leaving some surfaces insufficiently covered — this is known as fish eyeing — a few drops of "fish eye" preventer, available from paint and hardware stores, can be added to the varnish or other finish to alleviate the problem, said Benson.

Benson says most new furniture is sold with a highly resistant nitrocellulose coating designed to protect the underlying finish and wood for a long time. To keep new furniture looking good a long time, he advised obtaining specific information about the finish and how to care for it.

The major enemies of wood furniture are sunlight, excessive moisture or dryness, and temperature extremes. Constant exposure to direct sunlight can cause tiny hair line cracks in the finish of wood furniture.

To avoid the problem, arrange furniture away from direct sunlight, use sunscreening draperies during intense sunlight hours or rotate the furniture in place to prevent spot bleaching. Also, avoid placing objects in one spot on a table for a long time.

Don't place furniture next to a radiator or other heat source or where it will be subjected to frequent sudden drops in temperature. If you do, it may develop swollen joints and surface blemishes as the wood alternately expands and contracts. If excessive humidity or dryness is a problem, consider using a dehumidifier or humidifier to alter humidity. Aim for an average humidity measurement of about 30 percent, said Benson.

You can minimize damage to furniture through water, alcohol or food spills by wiping up spills as soon as they occur. And dust your furniture with a soft cloth so it is not exposed to the unnecessary abrasion which comes from dusting with a harsh cloth.

Home remedies can be employed to treat minor furniture ailments. But don't attempt any repair or touch-up without first testing the procedure on an inconspicuous surface.

Here are some of Benson's first-aid suggestions for dealing with typical problems.

For hairline cracking in the finish, a thin coat of paste wax applied in a circular motion and buffed immediately with a dry, clean cloth sometimes works.

Scratches and nicks can often be disguised with an application of furniture polish. If the scratch still shows, try rubbing in paste wax with very fine steel wool.

If the area needs restaining, one or more of the following may be used, depending on the color required: nutmeats, boiled linseed oil, coloring crayons or wax sticks in woodtone colors, paste shoe polish or iodine.

Water or alcohol rings not caught immediately sometimes can be removed by rubbing with paste wax, toothpaste or moistened cigar ash. If this doesn't work for alcohol spots, try an application of rottenstone. Put a few drops of salad oil or lubricating oil on the blemish and shake on enough rottenstone to make a paste. Rub the area with the grain of the wood and then a soft clean cloth. Compare the repaired area with the original finish by wiping frequently.

Heat marks sometimes respond to rubbing with a lint-free cloth moistened with camphorated oil. Wipe up immediately and then repolish with paste wax or liquid furniture wax.

(For answers to specific furniture care and refinishing questions, write to Carol Hansen, Consumer Services Center, Johnson Wax, 1525 Howe St., Racine, WI 53403.)

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FOCUS: Scott & Carrie Steenson

Midland is their place to shine

By **LESLIE HAINES**
Business-Energy Writer



Scott and Carrie Steenson

When a flood of new people came to Midland in 1980-81, many of them were young professionals looking for a place to shine.

Scott and Carrie Steenson are just such a couple. Scott, the developer creating Polo Park on the Loop, moved here because his demographic studies told him Midland was the right place at the right time. He formed Steenson Properties Inc.

Carrie, a journalist, came because her heart told her it was right — and she has since formed her own company here as well, Intermedia Public Relations.

Both are convinced Midland is the place to hang their hats. "Midland's economy right now is not nearly as bad as people say it is," said Scott. "We're in good shape. We were on such a roller coaster ride it couldn't be sustained."

"WE HAVE STABILIZED to the extent we have the components in place for sustained growth — there are plenty of houses and office space to handle it."

When people from afar look at Midland, whether it be from Dallas or New York, they tend to see only the highlights.

Carrie, who formerly was a writer with Texas Business magazine for four and a half years, was recently contacted by a writer from Forbes.

"He said it had been so long since anybody in New York had heard about Midland, that they thought we were dead and buried. He was surprised to see how things are still happening here, and how progressive a town it is," she said.

Scott said he is as gung ho about Midland now as he was when he moved here during the boom period.

THE COUPLE MET in Dallas, where Scott worked as a site selector for Swenson's Ice Cream Factory and TGI Friday restaurants, among others, and Carrie wrote for Texas Business. After he moved to Midland in 1981 and the pair took to commuting, they decided to marry, and Carrie moved to Midland.

"I'd been traveling out here every few months for Texas Business to do stories, so it was not like Midland was strange to me," Carrie explained.

For Scott, it took a phone call from a friend who was already well established here. Originally from Iran, Scott had never come to Midland, but had traveled throughout the United States as a land broker for Coldwell Banker and for his own company in Dallas.

The phone call convinced him to take a closer look at Midland.

He said, "You've got to come out here and see what's going on. Things are really hopping." This was in the latter part of 1979.

THE FIRST TIME Scott drove around Midland, he knew this was the place and that Loop 250 at North Garfield was ripe for commercial and residential development.

"As a result of my exposure to all these markets in the U.S., I gained some insight as to what makes a good location. It was evident that Midland had a hell of a lot of potential because of the dynamics of the market here and the way it was growing."

The concept for Polo Park, a planned community, was born. Polo Park Apartments were just the first stage.

Coming eventually are single family homes, a club house, offices and retail development.

Scott believes the overbuilt office and apartment market can be absorbed by newcomers on a gradual basis, posing no threat to his plans.

"DEVELOPERS CAN afford to hold on," he said. "By and large, most developers are not so misinformed that they'd build something they couldn't get a return out of."

"Let me say in defense of apartment and office developers — I don't think they were gouging the market here (during the boom of 1980-81) or took advantage. It was simply a function of the high cost of money at the time, the lack of permanent financing, and the high costs to build in this market."

"There were some sound business decisions made when these apartments were built. It just takes a little longer now than it did a year ago" to fill them.

Steenson Properties Inc. and Polo Park Associates are moving ahead. Paving, curbs and gutters and utilities are in place on 113 acres. Next comes three model homes on Polo Parkway.

"WE ARE GOING full speed ahead on our development. We hope to start construction this summer on the shopping center, called the Colonnade at Polo Park."

Can Midland support another shopping center, when Midland Park Mall and the site of another planned shopping area are just a couple miles down the road?

"That's a good question," Scott observed. "But, we are lagging behind population increase with retail development."

The Colonnade will feature destination tenants — high fashion stores, a contemporary furniture outlet, small specialty shops. He envisions a place attractive enough that a shopper will drive out of his way, and which will not depend on an adjacent grocery store, for example, to pull in customers.

"I think if we were coming on line with a strip-type center, competition for these tenants would be fierce," he admitted. "Like everything else, we might end up overbuilt in retail, but we think the timing is good."

STEENSON HOPES to sell Polo Park as a place where a person can live, work and shop in the same planned community.

Carrie is the go-between for Scott's project and the advertising agencies he must use to sell the concept.

"One thing I'm finding now is that, more than ever, people need public relations. When times are tough, you use PR a lot more," she said.

"People think when times are good, and you have more business than you can handle, why are you going to spend profits on more publicity? But I disagree with that. You always need to have your name before the public."

Being a two-career couple in Midland is not much different than it would be in Dallas, according to Carrie. But, since the work of the two Steensons overlaps, and they often end up having the same clients and associates, one has to be more careful, she said. The city is smaller and there's more chance of interacting with each other's clients.

CARRIE STARTED Intermedia Public Relations in July 1982. As far as she knows, it's the only West Texas agency which deals solely in public relations, not advertising.

She spent some time learning the West Texas style and what kind of public relations approach will mesh with that style.

"This is a totally different market than in Dallas. When we do something here, like hold a party to promote a company's product, the reaction is different. The way you do it here is different," Carrie said.

West Texans don't buy a product for the same reasons others might, she said, "because of the high economy, the fact there is no diversification."

She recently became editorial manager of Advantage, the new magazine of First City National Bank of Midland. Through this medium, she intends to spotlight what is good about Midland.

From what I see, the attitude here is still very positive. I know people have been hurt by the economy out here, but not to the extent other people in the country think.

"We've got enough built up now, that there is a nice base. We're just not hurting that bad."

Trott 'kicks tires' on public drilling deals

By **JIM PRESNELL**
Business-Energy Writer

If you don't have an oil well, get one!

That may become the catchphrase for 1983. Only half as many rigs were working at the outset of this year as were in use when '82 began.

The implications, cutting activity among drilling and servicing companies, also seem to have made investors much more cautious. Also, some mention falling oil prices as another factor "stacked" against oil exploration companies.

But the investment experts say because drilling is cheaper now, and because oil prices seem fairly stable regardless of OPEC, now is the time to invest in drilling or drill wells that might produce oil or gas.

In Thursday's Reporter-Telegram, energy expert John J. McKetta said "Alternate fuels will be miniscule" compared to America's total energy requirement, and that oil and gas will continue to be the fuels that run the U.S.

WHAT IS A PUBLIC DRILLING FUND?

Buying stock in an oil company is only a portion of its total operational profit and loss.

But enlisting as an investor in a specific drilling program offered publicly by an oil and gas company is something else entirely. It's a partnership.

These partnership arrangements are called "public drilling funds," and come in various forms. But there were more offerings on the market in 1982 than in 1981, chasing a drastically reduced supply of investor dollars," Paul T. Green, president of Southport Advisors Inc., said recently.

"So sponsors have felt the pressure. Some have withdrawn entirely from the partnership mar-

ketplace. Others have put their deals on hold. An industry shakeout seems clearly in progress."

With a minimum entry fee of \$5,000 or \$10,000, public drilling funds generated over \$5 billion for various oil companies in just two years. 1982 figures, though, were down 20 percent.

There may be a continuing shortage of funds from this type of investor, even though analysts say this is a time when oil and gas drilling can be profitable.

LOCAL FIRM DOES RESEARCH ON OIL CO'S

Don R. Trott, partner in Midland's Trott & Company public accounting firm, has been retained by Research Programs Inc. to analyze the companies with public drilling programs it needs further information on to advise its brokerage firm clients that show interest in the drilling programs.

Trott's Midland company goes all over the country to find out if oil companies are being factual in their prospectus, statements, and other relevant financial documents to the issuance of a drilling fund.

RPI is a company that operates only on trust and secrecy. Brokers have to trust this New York firm implicitly. RPI is a source of data and analysis for many major stock brokerages.

These are the same brokers who must sell a public drilling program if it is to be a success. A spokesman at RPI said brokerages "retain us to check out the oil and gas direct-participation tax shelters."

Trott & Company are very effective in doing for RPI, said the spokesman, the checking of validity of statements made on a drilling program's prospectus.

The prospectus is the only document an investor might see, making all the information in it vital and pivotal in selling the program.

Public drilling funds raised more than \$2.3 billion for oil companies in 1982. By far the largest subscription figures for Petro-Lewis Funds Inc., which gained \$604 million in '82. That's a big increase from its nearly \$500 million in 1981 subscriptions, and the \$338 million figure from 1980.

Midland firms were prominent in the fund showings from '82, and more local issues of public drilling funds can be expected.

"What happens to the dollars coming in the door? How are bills paid? How is company 'housekeeping' accomplished?" are examples of what Trott & Company try to find out.

TROTT CHOSEN OVER LARGER FIRMS

"We tried four out of the eight 'Big 8' accounting firms," the spokesman said. "Those companies weren't geared to it (the research). About 90 percent of the time they would be examining work done by competitors. They don't want to see each other's work."

"These companies may assume that just because an oil company has been audited, everything's OK. Trott is different. His financial review is geared to material statements and verification."

At a few oil companies, "Administrative and accounting functions may be two years behind geology and exploration," RPI's man said. "Smaller companies, especially, have difficulty appreciating the need for good accounting."

TROTT & CO. ENTER NEW FIELD

"In the beginning," Don Trott said recently, "we didn't really know much about due diligence accounting. But we knew oil and gas — We thought we'd try this."

They tried, and RPI was satisfied. Right now, Trott does all RPI financial reviews on drilling funds. Local companies Trott has checked out include Tipperary, MGF, NRM, and Parker & Parsley. But the 20

percent decline in public oil and gas programs "is reflected" in this part of Trott's business.

In 1981, Trott reviewed 45 percent — \$1.3 billion worth — of public drilling funds out of the record \$2.9 billion total for that year.

DUE DILIGENCE

"I call it a strong tire-kicking mission," he said of the due diligence accounting process.

"The broker must make due diligence reports — by a reasonable man's standard. Otherwise, the issuer of the security may be misrepresenting what he's offering."

"The researcher needs to go beyond the documents," Trott said, "to assess management and financial standing."

Trott goes to the sponsor for information on his prospective drilling program. A technical team goes over the adequacy of the prospects for oil and gas. Trott gives the subject company a list of the figures he wants to see, and how he would like them compiled.

Trott said his list, called the "20 questions letter," asks for at least 50 pieces of information slotted into a certain formula. Compliance is not easy — and even then Trott's people will spend three full days in the sponsors' offices investigating the company after this information is received.

It takes one to two weeks to complete the report once Trott's team returns.

The issuing company is supposed to act as a fiduciary — a trust-holder — for investors in its funds. Inherent conflicts exist that

should be covered — along with minimizing factors — in any offering document.

Trott said "We want to make sure the sponsor is able to make its contribution to that program."

In the document itself, Trott looks for loosely worded passages. "The standard revenue sharing formula is 40 percent sponsor, 60 percent investor. That's pretty easy to deal with. Investors bear intangible drilling costs, like the service of a drilling rig, and the company bears costs that are tangible, like the leasehold itself."

"Tangible costs are required in order to capitalize. Costs are decided by looking at deductible vs. non-deductible items for Federal income tax."

GREY AREAS LOOM

The grey areas where opinions and financial formulae are bound to vary come up quickly in this process of investigation, Trott said.

"On July 1, a lease might expire. A partnership begun July 15 would be charged, in 'intangible' drilling costs, for the 15 days of drilling that had been conducted to avoid losing the property. That is wrong. The company creating this partnership should have borne these costs."

"Creative accounting methods are found sometimes," he said. "One person's 1,2,3,4 is not the same as another's. And neither of them are necessarily wrong."

For instance, Trott said, there are several ways to allocate overhead expenses in a company that issues participation in a drilling fund. "Everyone has their own method."

AMOUNT RAISED (MILLIONS)

	1982	1981	1980
Woods Petroleum Corp.	\$ 37.0	\$ 50.0	\$ 30.0
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co.	29.0	13.2	
Midland Corporation	26.1	35.0	30.5
Holland Oil and Gas Inc.	20.7	40.0	30.0
Mid-America Petroleum Inc.	13.1	22.3	9.0
Wink Petroleum Inc.	8.0	17.5	1.7
Petroleum Resources Co. (Midland PRCo)	7.3	5.8	6.0
Eastrock Drilling Corporation	5.9	15.0	10.0
Conoco Energy Company	4.7	5.0	3.4
East Exploration Company	1.1		

We can only look to see if it's reasonable.

"Another misuse of funds would be a dry hole charged back to investors before an entire prospect has been declared worthless. Many of these (poorly-accounted charges) are made by design. A lot of them are made by mistake."

Trott & Co. will normally force an adjustment in accounting for these discrepancies. But Trott notes, "You can't make anybody do what they don't want to do. The ultimate power lies with the brokerage making the offer to investors."

BROKERS OBLIGED

"A broker has pressures from the SEC and from investors," Trott said, "as well as the usual legal and ethical obligations. He will tell a sponsor — This isn't right, you must follow your agreement."

Often, there are honest differences of opinion involved, Trott said. "Financial grey areas make you fall back on what is expected of people. The spirit of the program offer must be considered in lieu of a cut-and-dried legal issue."

"The sponsor (oil company) is concerned about talk. They don't want to hear someone say, 'Hey — they're ripping us off.' If our position — which is contrary to theirs — seems reasonable, they will go ahead with necessary adjustments."

Of course, with fund proliferation has come a wave of new kinds of funds Trott has already been engaged to investigate — there is a shift toward income funds, royalty funds, and completion funds, that may include other ventures that don't involve actual drilling.

Exxon raises prices

HOUSTON (AP) — Exxon Co. U.S.A. announced Friday it raised its wholesale prices by 2 percent for its New York customers because of a new, "discriminatory" 2 percent gross receipts tax in that state.

The price increase affects all Exxon petroleum products except fuel oil exempted by a residential use certificate, the company said.

The tax, which applies only to 18 oil companies, "is another in a series of discriminatory New York State taxes that seriously threaten the economic viability of Exxon's remaining New York operations," said company Senior Vice President E.J. Hess.

Remington CEO taking shaver, bathrobe to Japan

By JAY BEAUSEIGNEUR
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — If you liked bathrobe-clad Victor Kiam in his current television ads that tout the merits of his beloved Remington shaver, you're going to love his next crop of already-taped commercials.

The upcoming series will feature Remington's chief executive officer speaking in Japanese — a first for any Occidental executive, he says. And he'll still be wearing the same bathrobe, disdaining the corporate mufti favored for tube appearances by such business-world peers as Lee Iacocca of Chrysler and Frank Borman of Eastern Airlines.

In any language, Kiam rarely is at a loss for words of praise for his product and company. Since he bought Remington four years ago, the Bridgeport, Conn. corporation has turned a \$30 million profit for the period — an amount equal to the loss that Remington suffered for the previous four years, Kiam says.

But why Japanese? Kiam's commercial originally was shot for the Japanese market, where television commercials are 29 seconds in length. Working with a tape recorder, he broke the 45-second mark on a first reading, and by practicing nights and weekends, he got his time down to the required 29 seconds.

Japan is an important market for Remington, and Kiam says the electric product manufactured in the United States that is sold in Japan. He adds that his product soon will carry the legend, "Proudly made in the United States."

Kiam began making television commercials three years ago in England when an advertising agency executive told him that "the gentry don't make commercials for their companies." Today, he can be seen on television throughout the world, speaking in French — which he knows fluently — Italian, Norwegian and Spanish. His commercials also are heard with voice-overs in German, Switzerdeutsch, Arabic and two dialects of Chinese. The world market is a big one for Remington, which now has annual sales of \$90 million.

THE 56-YEAR-OLD Kiam, a New Orleans native who graduated from Andover and Yale, got his start as an entrepreneur at 20 when he attended the Sorbonne on the G.I. Bill. He owned a third of an old Simca, and made a deal with a newspaper vendor outside the Paris American Express office to steer American tourists his way for tours. His first client was a professor who engaged him to be a \$65-a-month

guide for three of his Smith College students. Kiam was so broke that he spent the first night sleeping in his car, but the business grew, and he soon had six cars and drivers in his fleet. When the Korean War scared Americans away from trips abroad, Kiam returned to the United States and enrolled at Harvard Business School.

Kiam went from Harvard to Lever Brothers. "At Harvard, I had concentrated on international trade, so naturally I ended up in the domestic cosmetic business," he says with a shrug. Lever sent him to decidedly domestic Cleveland. "I had no other distraction, so I worked 10 to 12 hours a day, six days a week," and it was then that Kiam discovered a formula that gave him his first competitive edge. "No salesmen ever called on department stores on Saturdays, but I did, and it worked to excellent advantage because no other salesmen were on the road. I didn't have to be very good to do well."

After working in Miami, Birmingham and Minneapolis, he came to New York as district sales manager for Lever, a job that accounted for one-third of Lever's toiletry sales.

In 1955, Kiam joined Playtex, which at the time had annual sales of \$32 million; when he left 13 years later when the company was sold,

the total was \$350 million. Kiam reaped up sales by heavy advertising and taking the advice of his wife, Ellen — later to become famous in her own right for buying him a Remington shaver — who told him that women always washed their bras in the washing machine, regardless of the instructions on the bra. The Playtex television and print advertisements featured the Playtex bra looking fit after 65 washings, side-by-side with an out-of-shape competitor's bra that had undergone 35 rinse-cycles.

He then joined Benrus Watches and made it a mini-conglomerate by expanding the business to include men's jewelry and furnishings, pierced-earrings and household silver. In 1975, he was one of the first American businessmen to go to China. The Kiams were enchanted by the quality and availability of Chinese antiques; they invested \$30,000 and started The Friendship Collection of the People's Republic of China. Today, the business, which has its showroom on New York's Fifth Avenue and sells its products in major American and European department stores, is directed by Mrs. Kiam and has \$4.5 million in annual sales. Kiam says The Friendship Collection is the largest importer of jewelry from China outside of Hong Kong.

KIAM BOUGHT Remington in 1979 when its market share was at its lowest ebb in 30 years. Remington was part of high-tech Sperry Corporation, and its product didn't mesh well with the parent company. Management was top-heavy. Remington kept changing its shaver, to the point that marketing executives in stores were afraid to purchase it because the shaver model would be discontinued before it was sold. And whenever competitors raised prices, so did Remington, which then sold its shavers for \$34.99 and up.

In his first week, Kiam fired 70 of the 200 executives. "It was crazy," Kiam recalls. "There were four product managers, and there was only one product. There were engineers who kept busy redesigning the product every six months." Of the 200 who remained, only one has left the company; inspired by Kiam, he went on to become the chief executive of his own firm.

And Kiam won back his retailers by selling his product at \$19.95 and promising not to change its styling for three years. His marketing staff, unchanged in size since Kiam took control, has found its inspiration with a 50 percent bonus the first year, a 75 percent bonus the second,

and a 100 percent bonus the third. Kiam has doubled both his sales volume and factory employment numbers in the four years he has run the company.

Dutch-made Norelco still may be number one in electric shaver sales, but Remington now has 48 percent of the women's market and about 40 percent of the men's. The company's world-wide market share for western-type shavers now is 23 percent. Of the 16 million electric shavers sold throughout the world annually, 3.5 million bear the Remington label.

And Remington is expanding in other areas. It now manufactures home air purifiers and a briskly-selling hair cutter for men. This spring, the company will have an electric swimming pool alarm on the market; its purpose is to prevent drownings. And Remington also has entered the men's belt business and has just purchased a tie company.

KIAM IS AS supercharged with his love of the American enterprise system as the day he joined Lever. "I think anybody can be a success if they're willing to make the sacrifice," he says. "Success is 70 percent hard work, 20 percent brains, 10 percent opportunity."

RIBBON CUTTINGS

Tusha Buildings of Midland was named a "Career Builder" at a national sales meeting held by Butler Manufacturing Company.

The designation is the highest level of affiliation with Butler's Buildings Division, the world's largest producer of pre-engineered metal building systems. The company presently has more than 750 Butler Builders operating as independent contractors authorized to sell, design and erect pre-engineered buildings on a local basis.

A Butler spokesman said the honor is awarded only to a select number of Butler Builders who have demonstrated exceptional ability in the design, construction and marketing of pre-engineered metal building systems, and which meet other stringent criteria.

Freeland & Associates, Advertising Inc., Odessa-based advertising agency, has officially changed the name of the agency to **Freeland Wicks Advertising, Inc.**, according to Tom Freeland, president. Bill Wicks, a partner in the agency since 1979, currently holds the position of executive vice-president.

Proving there is no one as optimistic as an entrepreneur in the oil industry, Midlander Charles W. Gibson has begun a new pipe service company.

Gibson announced this week the establishment of **GIBCO Pipe Inc.**, a service company which will concentrate solely on distributing oil country tubular goods.

Gibson, formerly with Century Pipe and Supply, said the new business will be a distributor for both domestic and foreign steel mills, with pipe inventories located in Houston, Graham and Midland, Texas.

Gibson said that in spite of economic conditions in the oil patch, he is confident GIBCO can serve the tubular needs of companies in the Permian Basin.

"The timing, as far as people with no experience who don't know this market is concerned, would be terrible," Gibson said. "There is plenty of inventory."

"But from my standpoint, with 18 years here in Midland and a following of customers, I think the timing is right."

Gordon Craig Schrank, Operator of **Chick-Fil-A of Midland Park Mall**, and his employees were awarded the "Highest Sales Dollar Increase Bronze Award" at Chick-fil-A's 13th annual seminar in February.

This award is presented annually to the unit with third highest dollar volume increase over the previous year. The unit must be open two full years.

The **Midland Hilton** received the 1983 Four-Diamond rating for quality from the American Automobile Association for the fourth consecutive year, it was recently announced.

The Four-Diamond rating is awarded only to those exceptional properties which "significantly exceed AAA requirements in most physical and operational categories," according to AAA.

Properties are inspected by an AAA field representative each year and assigned an overall rating of one to five diamonds. Higher ratings are an indication of the degree to which basic standards are exceeded.

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PBGC offering five new classes

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled five courses to be held at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois.

The second session in Production Engineering for Non-Engineers, "Reservoir Evaluation with Wireline Techniques" will be held Thursday from 7:10 p.m. Bill Alley, Schlumberger, Arnold Phillips and Phil Longoria, Gearhart Industries, will instruct the course. Fee is \$25.

"Basic Rig Mathematics" will be held April 18-20, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course will cover the basic use of the calculator on the rig. An associate of Prentice & Records Enterprises will instruct the course. Fee is \$375.

"Successful Retirement Planning workshop" Tuesdays, April 19-May 17, from 7:30 p.m. Marion Kimberly and Dennis Elam will instruct. Fee is \$75 a couple and \$50 an individual.

"Efficient Reading" Thursdays, April 21-26, from 7:30 p.m. Joyce Sherrod will instruct. Fee is \$175, which includes a \$85 manual.

"Developing the Professional Woman" April 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Catherine Mundell, a professional trainer and consultant, will instruct. Fee is \$130.

For registration or further information, call 563-2311.

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As a rough rule of thumb the amount of insurance on the buildings should equal the sale price less the value of the lot.

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Filings reported

Twenty-two applications to register \$30,308,048 in securities were filed with the State Securities Board during the last week of March.

Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham said the applications included five Texas Companies: Compushop Incorporated, Richardson, for \$6,000,000; Plaza Bancshares Inc., Fort Worth, for \$2,917,252; Source Energy 1983-A Income Fund, Austin, for \$1,000,000; Teleci Inc., Irving, for \$4,271,000; UTL Corporation, Dallas, for \$3,800,000.

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(4) Ramps Office & Shop Equipment; Radio Equipment; REAL PROPERTY: Note: The following property will be offered subject to confirmation of owner: 4.94 acres being lot 2, block 3, East Brazos Industrial Park, Phase II, Brazos County, Texas.

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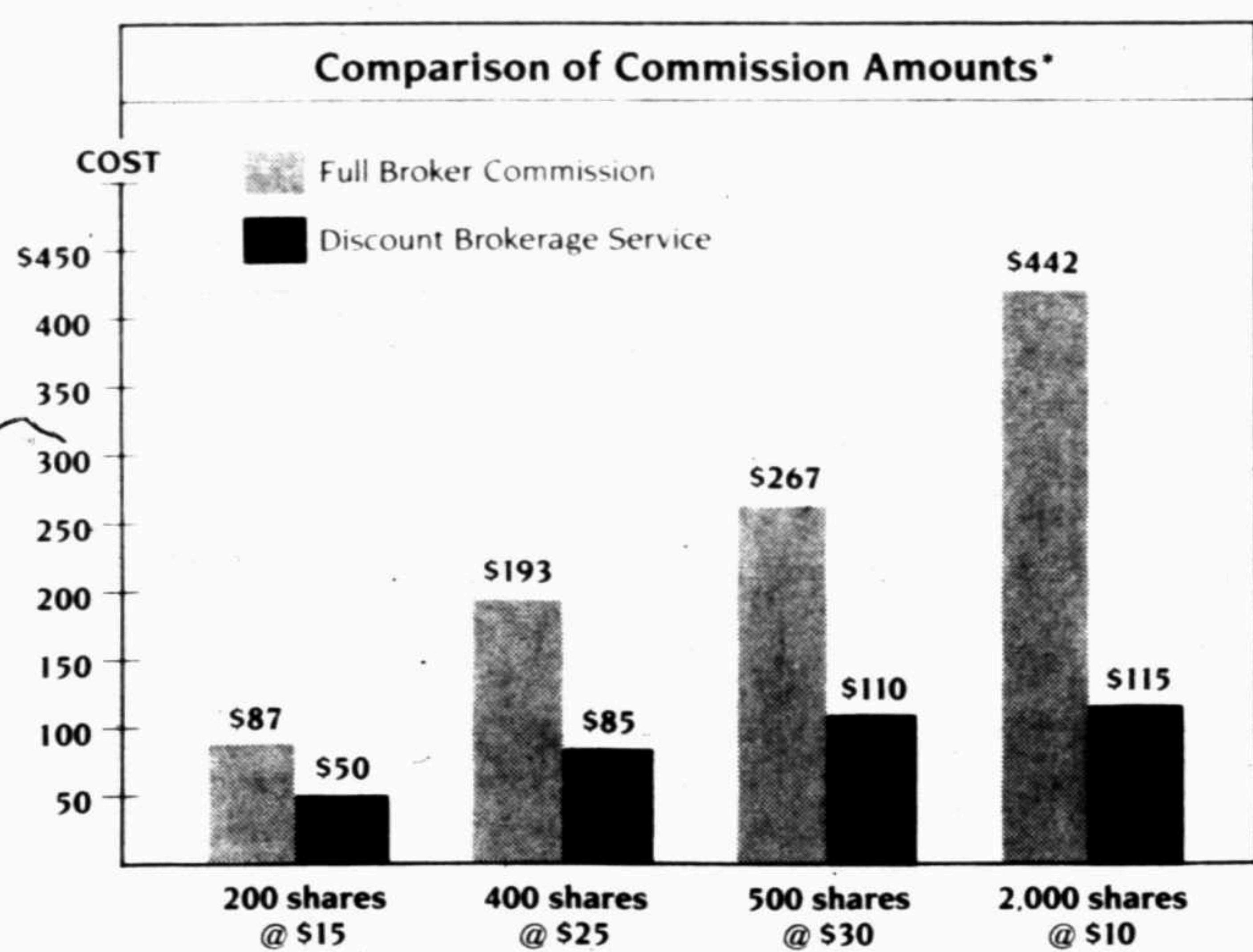
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Independent oilmen sue IRS, other agencies

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A group of Texas independent oil producers has sued several federal agencies, claiming that the government has withheld information on a plan to tighten windfall profits tax exemptions for low-volume oil wells.

Bob Vinson, president of the Texas Independent Producers Legal Action Association, said his group filed suit Friday in Washington federal court to gain access to documents requested earlier under the Freedom of Information Act.

None of the documents were released to the group, he said.

The TIPLAA is trying through the suit to delay or block a move by the Internal Revenue Service to toughen the criteria for windfall profits tax exemptions, Vinson said.

The IRS plan involves "stripper wells" — those that produce less than 10 barrels of oil a day and thus are exempt from the windfall profits tax.

The agency initially scheduled the changes to take effect March 21, and did not plan hearings on the issue because it said it would have little economic impact.

But Vinson, a Wichita Falls independent oil man, disagrees.

"They classified this change as having a minor impact," he said. "We absolutely think it will

have a major impact and we want them at least to conduct a thorough review."

The group won a hearing on the matter April 27 in Washington.

"We felt like the IRS had not tagged all the bases before they promulgated the rule," Vinson said from his Wichita Falls home.

Of the 600,000 producing oil wells in the United States, 350,000 are stripper wells, Vinson said, and account for 12 percent of all daily oil production.

"These are marginally profitable wells by definition," Vinson said. "Their daily production averages only 2.3 barrels a day. Yet they are a valuable national asset."

Vinson said the IRS is seeking to reverse a rule that allows a stripper well to always retain that designation, even if production tops 10 barrels a day, and is seeking to reduce the ratio of gas-to-oil under which a well can be classified as a stripper well.

"We have to be especially sensitive to economics that would cause them to be plugged," Vinson said. "We think this violates the intent of Congress, which is to preserve these stripper wells."

The federal agencies named in the suit include the IRS, the Department of Energy, the Justice Department and the General Accounting Office, Vinson said.

Geophysicists to hear expert

Energy exploration consultant and author, Nigel Anstey, will speak before the Permian Basin Geophysical Society on Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., at Midland Center. For reservations call 682-7356 on Monday.

Anstey, currently a petroleum exploration consultant in Boston, will present the 1983 Distinguished Lecture of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists. Anstey will be speaking to local geophysicists and earth scientists at part of his 15-city North American speaking tour.

His talk, entitled "A Few Things Left To Do," identifies areas of the seismic method in oil and gas exploration which could be improved. The lecture will examine some of the obvious improvements being sought in seismic exploration, such as better resolution of the data, better delineation of reservoirs (oil-bearing subsurface formations) and automatic surveys in addition to more unusual approaches.

Over the years, Anstey's contributions to the technology of geophysics have yielded over thirty multi-national patents. He has taught courses in several countries and published numerous technical articles and books.

A Bachelor of Science graduate of the University of Bristol in 1948, Anstey is the forty-sixth individual to present an SEG Distinguished Lecture since the program was established by the international scientific and educational organization in 1949.

EVENTS

The Midland Reservoir Study Group, Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at the American Legion Hall, Midland Air Park Road, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Duane A. Crawford of Petroleum Engineering Dept., Texas Tech University. He will speak on "Comparison of Conventional and Type Curve Analysis of Pressure Fall of Tests for a West Texas Carbonate Reservoir."

The Natural Gas Society of the Permian Basin will hold a luncheon meeting at the Midland Country Club Tuesday at noon.

Guest speaker will be the Honorable Mack Wallace, Chairman, of the Railroad Commission of Texas. He will speak on "Energy and Economics in America."

For reservations call Susan Scott at 915-683-5561.

The Permian Basin Purchasing Management Association will hold their annual spring ball Saturday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Newly

elected officers will be installed and awards for outstanding member and new member will be presented. Special guests will be Louise Duke and Dick Smith of the Purchasing Management Association of El Paso.

The ball will begin with a cocktail party at 6:00 p.m. Dinner at 7:00 and a dance at 9:00. The public is invited to attend. For information on purchasing tickets contact Marty Lucas 684-4412 in Midland.

The Midland Desk and Derrick will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the Petroleum Club. The speaker will be Gene Rich, leasebroker, who will discuss the rewards and sacrifices involved in being one's own boss and the role of landman or leasebroker.

The Permian Basin Chapter of PDCA will meet at the Airport Executive, at Midland Regional Air Terminal 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Permian Basin Chapter of PDCA was recently formed by 14 painting contractors in the area.

Offshore boom about to begin

From Wire Reports

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Offshore oil production, already big business in California, is about to boom.

Turning recent new discoveries to commercial advantage could increase offshore oil production off Santa Barbara County by four or five times over the next 10 years, to as much as 450,000 barrels a day.

As a result, Santa Barbara Channel and the Santa Maria Basin are taking their places in the annals of giant offshore oil fields alongside Alaska's Prudhoe Bay and Europe's North Sea while racking up a dizzying list of environmental, economic and political problems.

Peak production from the latest discoveries is perhaps a decade away, but exploration continues at a heavy pace; in recent months, up to a dozen drilling rigs have been playing the basin and channel, punching exploratory wells into the sea floor.

Oil booms are nothing new in California. Petroleum has been produced here since 1850, beginning with the collection of tar from natural seeps, nine years before the first oil well was drilled in Pennsylvania. There was a genuine boom in the mid-1860s with wells stretching between Ventura and Humboldt counties, until cheaper Pennsylvania petroleum undercut the price at which California oil could be delivered to San Francisco refineries.

Even without the newest offshore discoveries, California, pumping better than 1 million barrels a day, was the fourth-largest oil-producing state in 1982, behind Texas, Alaska and Louisiana. Now it promises to eclipse Louisiana by the end of this decade.

NAME DROPPING



Ward



Cox



Miller



Miller



Rauch



Blair

John L. Cox, Midland consulting engineer and oil operator, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Scott and White Memorial Hospital and the Scott, Sherwood and Brindley Foundation.

Joe Duncan will be assuming the duties of regional manager of

Pinkies Inc. He is a veteran of the industry with 13 years experience.

Carl L. Miller, Midkiff, completed 35 years of work for Phillips Oil Co., March 2. Miller is a field operator in the Spraberry field.

James C. Rauch has been promoted to the position of director of

technical services with the Northern Natural Gas Co., Midland area. Rauch comes to Midland from Northern's Liberal, Kansas Office where he was an engineering supervisor for operations.

Gregory D. Last has been appointed landscape architect with West Texas Consultants

Inc. He is a graduate of Kansas State University with a B.S. degree in landscape architecture and is a registered landscape architect in Texas and Kansas.

Frances Coale has joined Bill C. Burns, Oil Producer as secretary. Her prior employer was Genco Pipe & Supply in Estes Park, Colorado.

Matthew Blair accepted the position of landman in November with Bill C. Burns, Oil Producer.

Debbie Ward recently joined Bill C. Burns, Oil Producer as land secretary. She was previously associated with the law firm of Lynch, Chappell, All-day & Alsop.

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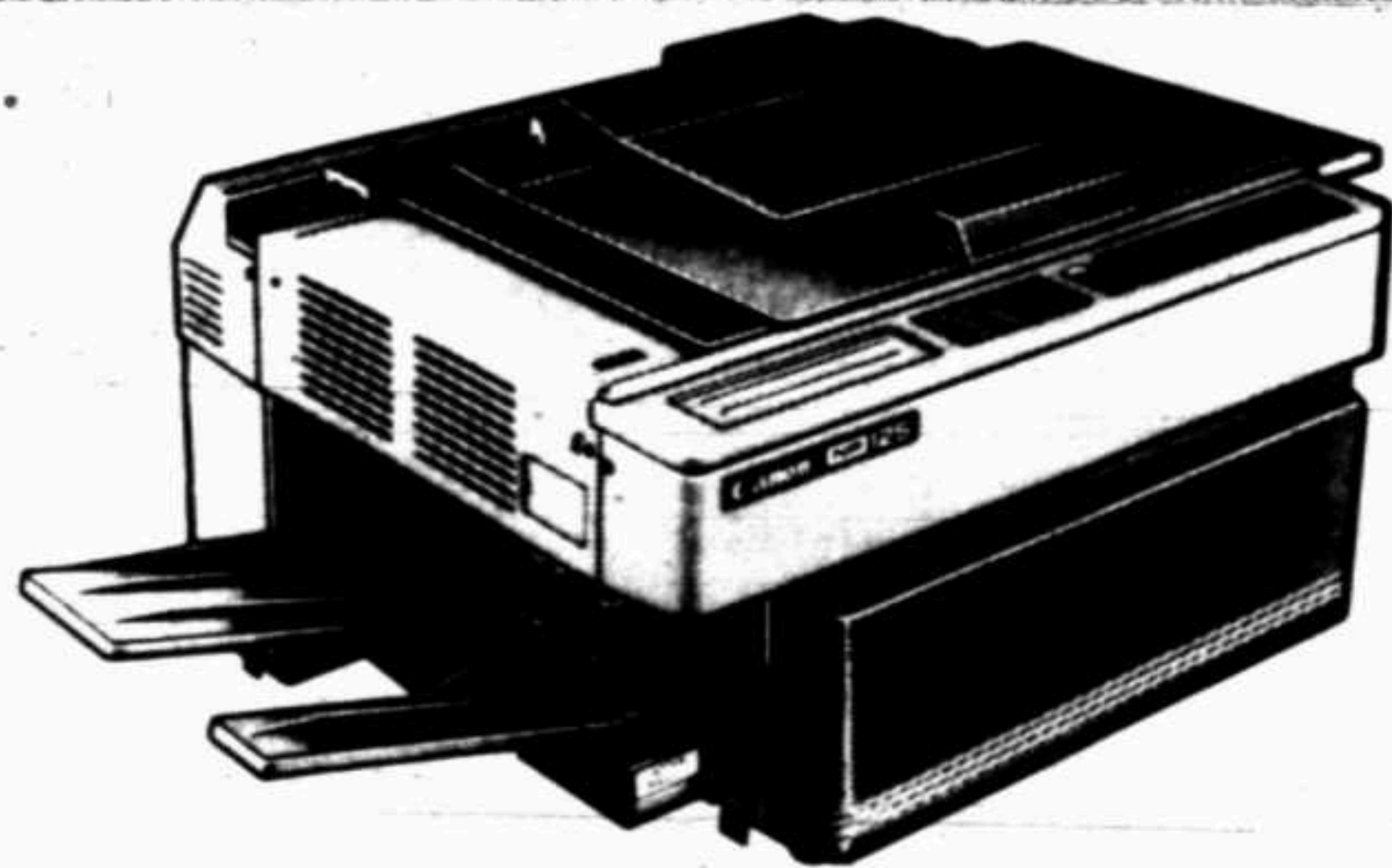
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ClayDesta growing fast, to offer broker services

By JIM PRESNELL
Business-Energy Writer

There is no mistaking the fact ClayDesta National Bank, financed largely by oilman Clayton Williams Jr., is a hugely expensive project. But aside from cost it appears things are going right at ClayDesta.

The bank, a mere five months old, has garnered \$30 million in deposits. Two other new banks in Midland haven't raised more than a third

that much — together — in the past few months.

Now, ClayDesta is introducing a discount securities broker service that will consolidate a customer's account relationship with a reduced-fee brokerage account that costs nothing in itself.

Trades will be made for customers, with reduced commissions on securities transactions.

The service will operate in the same fashion as Little & Co., a local

discount broker, or Charles Schwab, the huge no-frills broker that made "Discounts of Up To 70 Percent on Brokers' Fees" almost a household phrase. The bank is first in West Texas to offer these services at a full-service financial institution.

Richard D. Smith, vice president at the bank, will head the brokerage service. He is a licensed securities trader and has experience with another local bank.

Making today's supposedly-poor

economic climate good for ClayDesta is the bank's evident aim. Additional customer services, oil and gas lending, and optimism about Midland have been its tools in aiming for this target.

The bank is one of three in Midland that employ professional oil and gas loan officers.

"We've grown rapidly — we are about a year ahead of our projected growth right now," ClayDesta president David Jones said last week.

"If we can provide more services for the customer, that creates security," he said.

The broker services are allowed by a 1982 ruling of the Comptroller of the Currency. Future deregulation rulings are expected to further widen bank services in areas financial institutions have been itching to enter for years: real estate and insurance transactions are only two of these.

ClayDesta's brokerage service is arranged by association with Security Pacific Brokerage. It works through a toll-free phone number in California. SPB executes the trade through Gruntal & Co., a New York clearing broker that has been in business since the turn of the century.

One of the biggest discount brokerage houses in the U.S., Security Pacific Brokerage is part of California-based Security Pacific National Bank, the ninth largest in this country.

Discount services "... allow anyone who wishes to trade securities to save up to 70 percent or more on brokerage commissions at the same place they have checking and savings accounts," Jones said. "In most transactions customers will call the direct line in order to make the trade as quickly as possible. We can also make trades for a customer from the bank."

"This allows our customers to make quick transition from cash and liquidity to stocks and bonds," he said.

Money market fund accounts, the

high-yield, high-minimum account most popular for investing at ClayDesta, will be the natural place to keep funds, Jones said, if the investor is going to be buying stocks or bonds.

Jones said the brokerage service will not offer any investment advice or research for customers, allowing lower fees for actual buying and selling. "We deal with an educated investor who knows what he wants to buy," he said.

"We have been at the forefront of wider (deregulated) customer services since we opened," Jones said.

ClayDesta has a new concept, the Money Center, that will consolidate services other than simple checking and savings when ClayDesta occupies its new 6-story headquarters, scheduled to open in September. Brokerage services will be headquartered in the Money Center.

Jones said most customers today are sophisticated and alert investors. "It used to be banks were the only game in town, and the banks offered mainly 5 percent interest rates on deposits. Now, there are many alternatives."

"With deregulation (of banking) — CD's, Money Market Accounts, and other high-interest accounts — has come an enormous education of the individual," Jones said.

ClayDesta is hoping to attract attention of the educated investors with its brokerage service — trying to please present customers and attract more dollars to Midland's fastest-growing new bank.

Tax free receipts attacked

By DONALD J. MASSOGOLIA
and
GARY M. CHOATE

In general, when a taxpayer receives an interest in property for services performed, he is taxed on the fair market value of such property in the year of receipt. However, there is a doctrine common to the oil and gas industry which is contrary to this general principle. This doctrine, known as the "pool of capital" doctrine, generally provides for nonrecognition of income on the receipt of an interest in an oil and gas property for services rendered in connection with the property.

In a recent ruling, Revenue Ruling 83-46, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) held that royalty interests received for the performance of services in the acquisition and development of oil and gas properties resulted in a taxable transaction. By so holding, this new ruling effectively revokes the "pool of capital" doctrine as it relates to the performance of services. The "pool of capital" doctrine, established over 42 years ago, held that, in certain circumstances, a driller or supplier of cash, property, or services would not be treated as having a taxable event (either compensation or taxable exchange) if he accepted an interest in an oil and gas property in exchange for his contribution. In such cases, the transaction was viewed as a contribution to a common reservoir of capital or, in other words, an investment in exchange for an interest in the respective property. The "pool of capital" doctrine as it applied to services performed was applicable for parties who made some contribution to the acquisition or development of the property and received an interest in the same property to which the services related. The services covered included those of the geologist, the driller, the landman who assemble the block, the agent who acquires the property, the attorney who clears title, and the accountant who sets up the records.

In the recent ruling, the IRS presented the following three situations:

1. A corporation received overriding royalty interests for its services in location available oil and gas properties for its own syndicated partnerships.
2. An attorney received, from a corporation, an overriding royalty interest in consideration for conducting title examinations and drafting lease agreements.
3. An employee received from a corporation an overriding royalty interest as additional compensation for services in arranging financing for the acquisition and development of oil and gas properties.

In each situation, the IRS held that the recipient of the interest must include in income the fair market value of the overriding royalty interest received. The ruling appears to put an end to the nontaxable receipt of an economic interest in an oil and gas property for services rendered. Since the ruling was recently issued, all of the ramifications to the oil and gas industry are not known at this time. However, several questions remain unanswered, for example: How is the fair market value of an overriding royalty interest in unproven areas measured? Does the "pool of capital" doctrine still apply to the receipt of an interest in the property for equipment or other property?

Taxpayers involved with these types of transactions may have to reevaluate the structuring of the transactions in light of this new ruling.

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Donald J. Massogolia is a Senior Manager with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Gary Choate is a Manager with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

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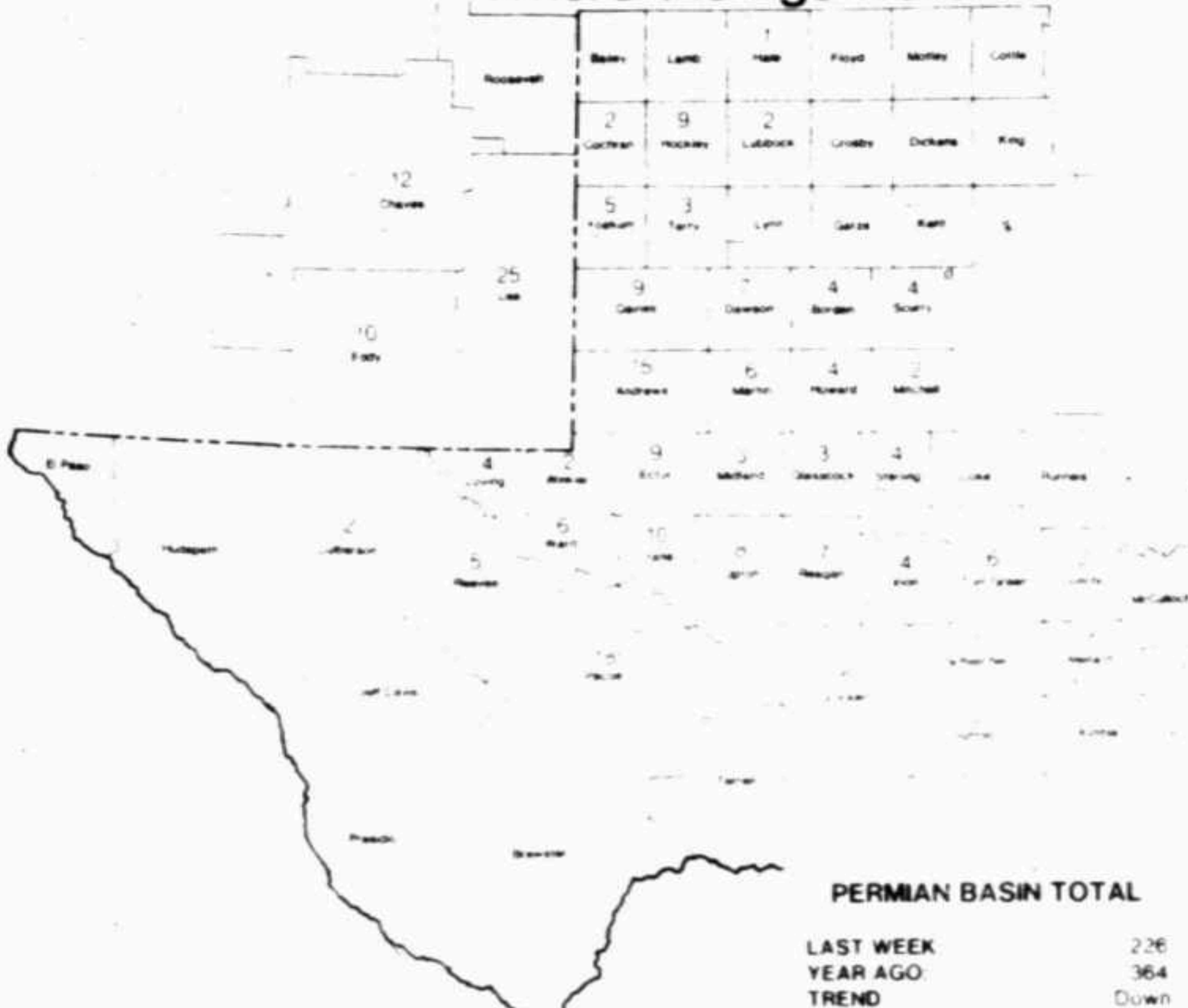
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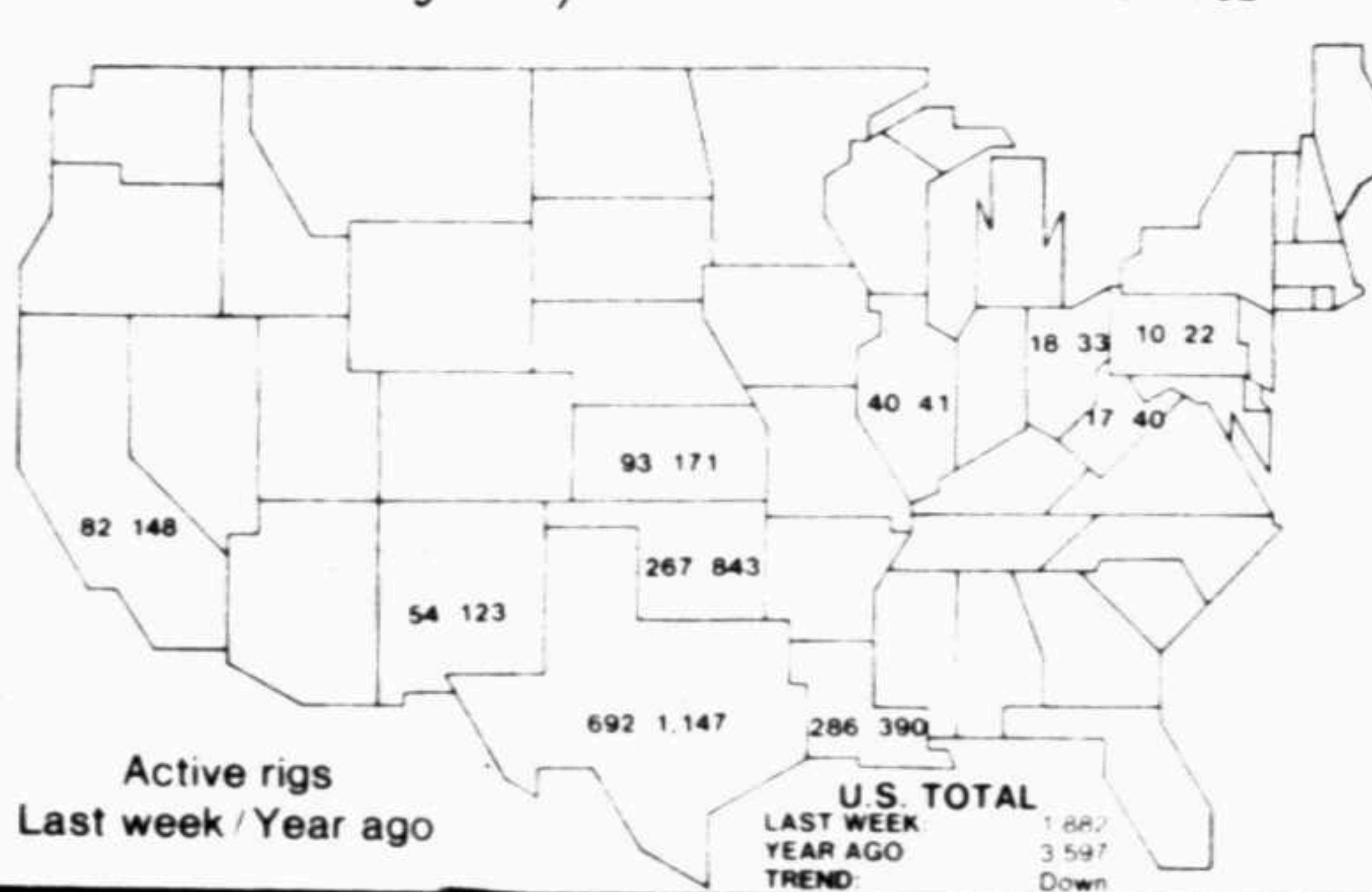
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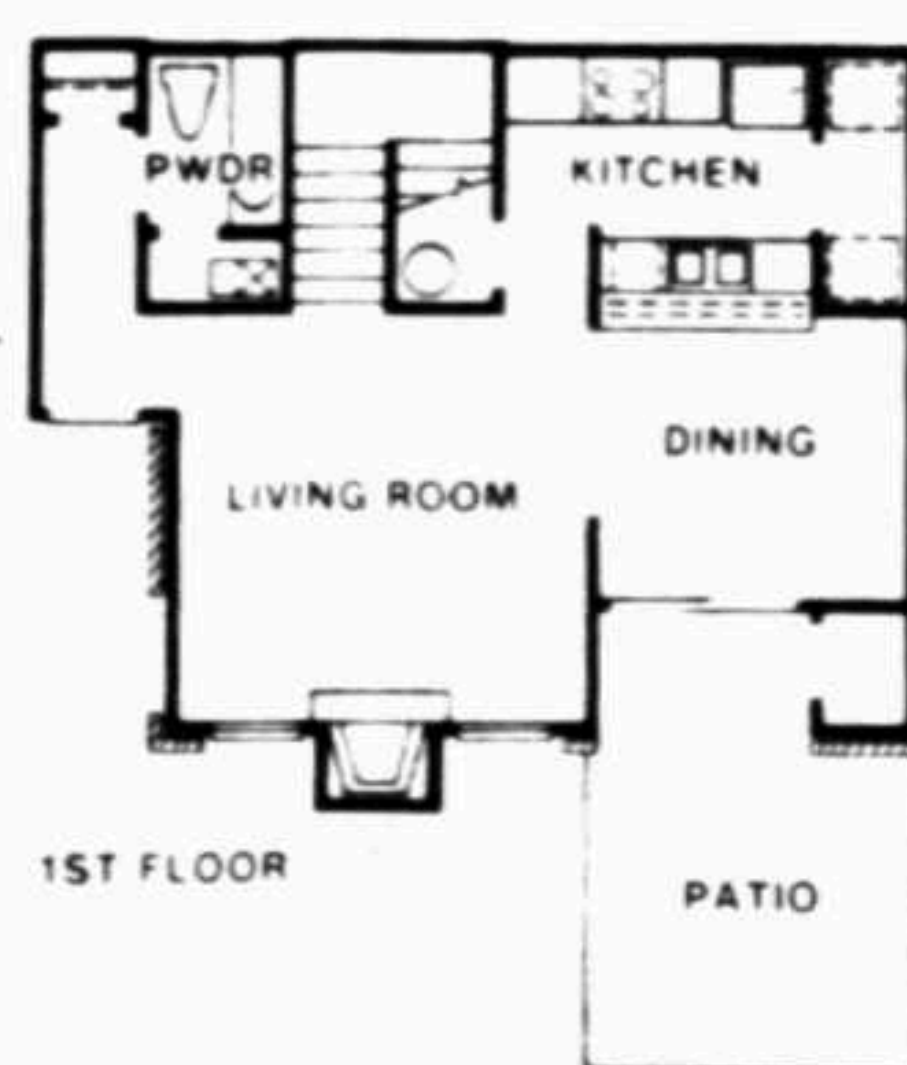
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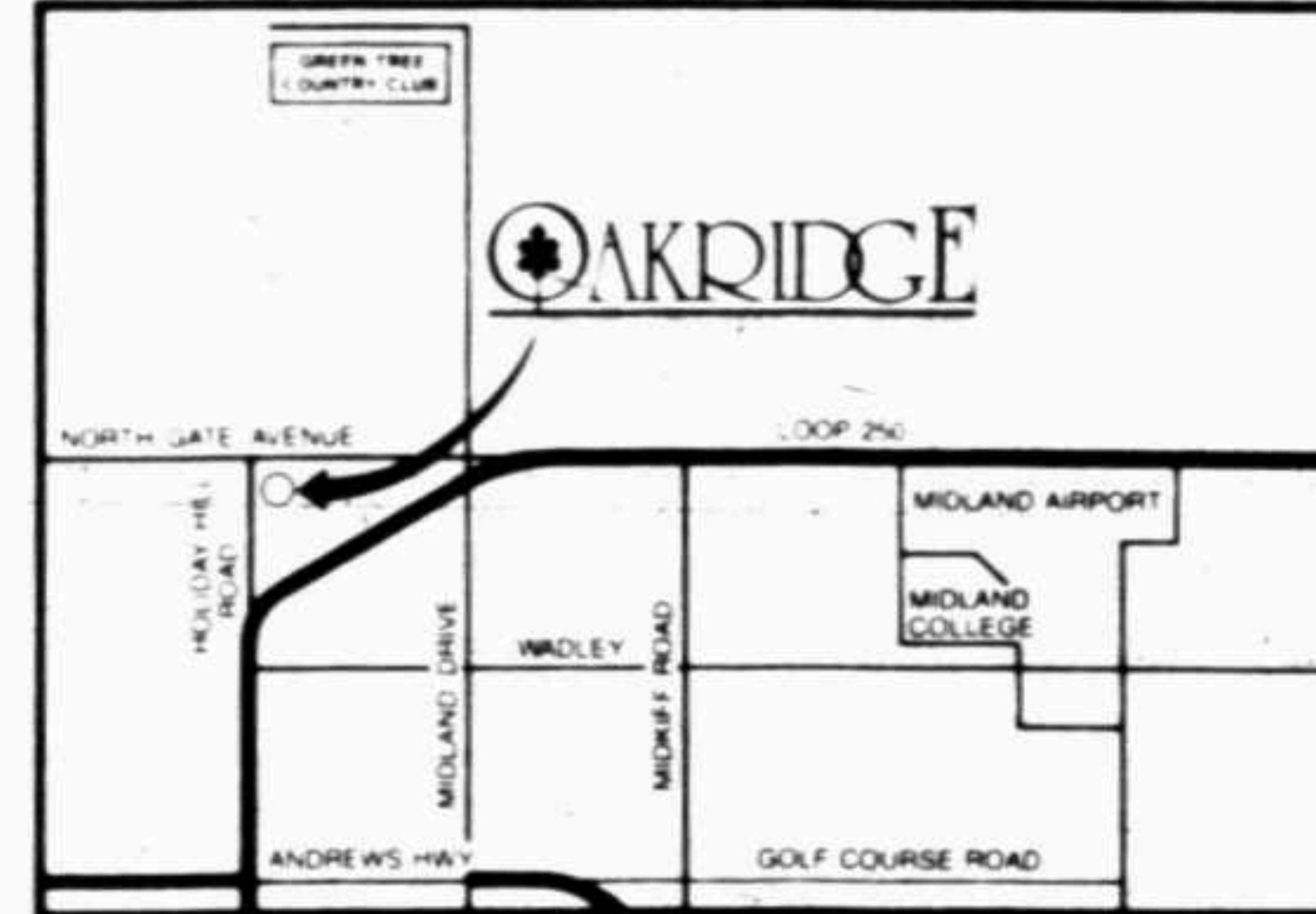


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oil & industry notes

Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1983

PAGE 6G

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FOTO MAKERS



Foto-Makers announces a new concept in photography

The largest companies in the world were built on service, quality, and customer satisfaction. But in the fast pace of society today, it seems that these important aspects of business are being given less and less emphasis. It is difficult to find a business anymore that truly cares about each and every customer. The few businesses that do this are the ones that seem to have the customers who go back time and time again. You can find one of these rare businesses in the oldest and most complete photography lab and shop in Midland, Foto-Makers.

Foto-Makers, formerly Rapid Color, is the oldest and largest photo lab in Midland. It is family-owned and operated, with over 110 years combined experience between all of the employees. All work is personally supervised by Noor Cumber, who has over 27 years experience in photo developing. Every print is checked before it leaves the lab for proper exposure and color quality, and if a problem is found, a note is left to the customer pointing out what the problem is. The customer is invited to bring his camera by for pointers and helpful hints given by Sada Cumber, who himself has over 21 years experience in photograph development and is the only Certified Photographic Counselor in Midland.

The quality of the prints you receive at Foto-Makers is the best you can find anywhere. Foto-Makers has a special quality control room to make sure each and every print is developed having the finest color. And you don't need to worry about your film getting lost at Foto-Makers. All work is done on the premises with computer controlled processing. The quality of the prints you receive is so realistic, so life-like, that it can only be done through the quality control of a computer. The computer is checked for accuracy each and every day by Jack Henry, who with 30 years experience in film developing is able to detect even the slightest variation in color or quality.

But, for as good as the developing lab is at Foto-Makers, they are expanding in order to give Midland a new look in a photography store: an in-house full service lab as well as an in-house full service camera store. On April 1, Foto-Makers merged with Marc Camera Center to make Foto-Makers the most complete photography shop and lab in Midland. Imagine, in addition to the finest quality prints, you can now purchase your camera, lenses, and gadgets, all under one roof! Service, quality, and customer satisfaction have not been sacrificed in this

move, either. You still get the same fine quality, friendly service, and you will always leave a satisfied customer.

Foto-Makers still offers same day service on film processing; if your film is in before 9:30am, it will be out by 4:00pm. They feature a "dip and dunk" processing machine. The advantage of this machine is evident in that your film never touches anything but fluid during the processing, eliminating the ugly scratch marks, dust and scars you can get from other processing machines. Foto-Makers is large enough to handle any job.

Foto-Makers offers several other services to keep their customers satisfied always. They have a Foto-Makers Monthly magazine printed specially for their customers offering tips for taking better pictures and information on what's new in the world of photography. They also offer a free discount club card for discounts on the already low purchase price of film as well as free processing on every eighth roll processed there. Their 35mm prints are 37% larger than a normal 35mm print, yet the quality, color, and clarity are as good as or better than normal prints. They also have the best selection of photo frames in town and custom enlargement for black and white as well as color prints. Foto-Makers now offers two hour Ektachrome slide processing at regular price, instant passport pictures, and a night drop, just a few more examples of the constant effort to please the customers at Foto-Makers.

Quality is the difference Foto-Makers makes. The family-owned and operated business stresses quality, customer satisfaction, and friendly service. And, having expanded into the largest and most complete photography shop and lab in Midland, they can now offer the customer the best service with some of the best qualified people in town. For all of your photography needs, from cameras, gadgets, and lenses, to processing, enlargements, and even copies of old photos, visit Foto-Makers. See the difference Foto-Makers can make. They are located at 17-A Imperial Shopping Center (behind Whataburger) in Midland. Foto-Makers also has two drive-in locations for your convenience, 4321 W. Illinois and 1408 N. Big Spring. They are open from 8am to 6pm, Monday through Friday, and 10am to 3pm on Saturday. Their phone number is 684-7111. For any needs or questions you have in the field of photography, contact Midland's oldest and most complete photography shop and lab: Foto-Makers.

Comfortable rooms at reasonable prices

With the recession still holding fast in the area, many of us find that the already high cost of living is just getting higher and higher. True, the rent has come down somewhat from what it was last year, but many people are just not able to afford even the less expensive rent. So, if you find yourself in this situation and are single, you need to look to Midland Dorm for comfortable accommodations at reasonable prices.

The Dorm is the all new place in Midland for singles to stay. Comfort? You bet! Each guest is given a private room which includes a long boy bed with storage underneath, a small desk, and a closet. Each room has its own individual air conditioner and heater, fluorescent lighting, and a smoke detector for safety. The Dorm is not only one of the safest places in Midland, but in the whole West Texas area.

There are separate rooms for men and women at the Dorm. Each building includes well maintained restrooms and shower area, coin machines, and pay telephones. Both buildings are carpeted throughout. They are well lit inside as well as out, with plenty of parking for each guest. The grounds are patrolled on a regular basis for protection of the guests.

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The kitchen area serves a buffet

breakfast and dinner from the menu daily except Sunday. This is available to the general public as well as guests of the Dorm. In addition, guests may have a lunch ready to take to work each day with proper notice to the manager. The general public is also invited to make use of the two sizes of storage units, the larger of which may even accommodate a pickup.

The Dorm has a manager on the premises 24 hours a day for the safety and protection of the guests. Any questions regarding conditions of the room may be directed at any time to Grady Toney. Each guest will receive fresh towels when checking into the Dorm, and these may be exchanged for new towels at any time. We want your stay at the Dorm to be as pleasant as possible at all times. After all, you are the guest.

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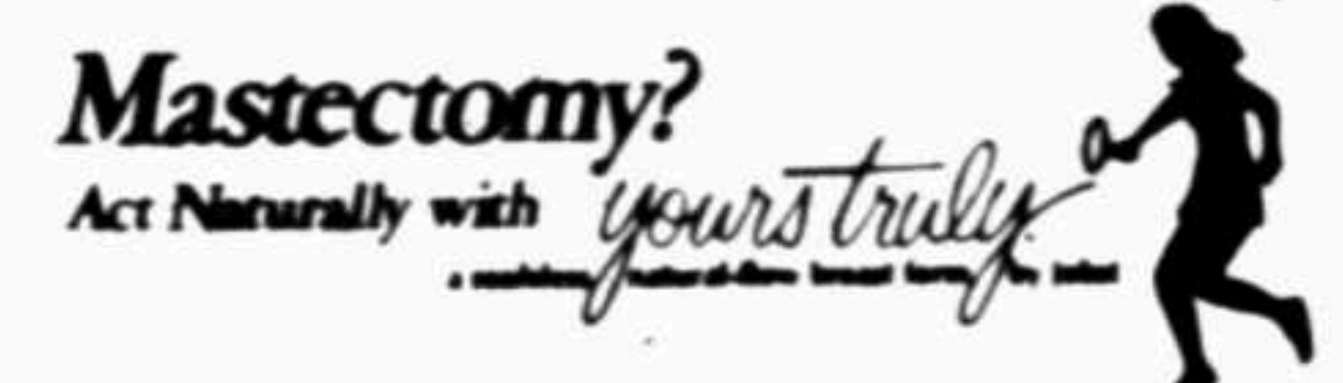
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oil & industry notes

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1983

PAGE 7G



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Universal carries a complete line of used machine tools in perfect condition in their Highway 80 warehouse. All used tools are on the floor and may be demonstrated under full power. Every used tool is thoroughly checked by service personnel for proper operation in every aspect before being made available for sale. Special care is taken to check the electrical wiring and parts. These tools are ready to go and carry an excellent warranty, fully backed by Universal with factory authorized service personnel to keep your machine running as good as the day it left. One of the most important considerations you should have when purchasing a used machine tool is that the machine is only as good as the dealer and his service. If you take this into consideration, there should be no doubt in your mind that Universal Metals is the place for you to buy.

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Frank McFarlin, of the Behavioral Hypnosis Institute, can help you to change or control unwanted habits and responses to given situations. For more information, call Frank at 694-5485.

Hypnosis: How it works, why it helps

"You're no good! You will never, ever amount to anything!" "You can never do anything right!" Such words spoken repeatedly to a young child by an angry or irritated parent may handicap that child for life and in essence make him a total failure as a mature adult. These rash words spoken to a young child are, in effect, merely hypnotic suggestions.

The critical factor of the child's conscious mind is not developed to the point of being able to evaluate or censor the statement, and when reinforced over a period of time becomes an established fact in his subconscious mind. His subconscious mind accepts the fact that he is "no good" or "can't do anything right." Such ideas implanted in his mind then become a part of his beliefs and behavior.

The subconscious mind will accept only what the conscious mind believes at the time a suggestion is offered. If the conscious mind changes an opinion after the idea is entrenched in the subconscious, the subconscious will not change with it. When the two parts of the mind differ, the subconscious mind is the dominant part. It will continue to control our actions regardless of what we consciously think. This is why people can react to a given situation in a way in which they cannot control or explain.

Up to the age of eight or ten, our minds are often "programmed" by the events around us. We are most susceptible to the behaviors, superstitions, and opinions of the authority figures around us, particularly parents, teachers, and even an older brother or sister. Learned responses such as timidity or aggressiveness, nervousness or calmness, emotional responses, confrontation or evasion, and dependence or independence are learned during these formative years.

How can you change? You must remember that simply changing our conscious minds, while important, is not enough. We must alter the beliefs and behavior patterns implanted in our subconscious mind.

The most effective method of doing this is hypnosis. When a person enters the relaxed state we call a trance, it is possible to bypass the

conscious mind and deal directly with the subconscious. By working directly with the subconscious, we are able to help alter false concepts or create new ones. This enables us to substitute a correct premise for a false one, a new habit pattern for an old one, or to develop or strengthen selected responses while weakening or even nullifying unwanted ones. It is entirely up to you. Your mind is the one to decide whether it will accept or reject any suggestion. The hypnotist cannot make you do anything you do not want to do.

We always do what our subconscious mind believes even though we may consciously know it is absurd. Many superstitions fall in this category. Such an example would be the fear of hitting a golf ball improperly or missing a pin in bowling. If your subconscious mind believes this, then this is exactly what will happen. Changing the subconscious beliefs so that fear is no longer a dominant factor will drastically change the ability of that person to play the game. Fear of flying and fear of public speaking are two other examples that are easily altered.

Even behavioral patterns such as overeating or smoking may be changed using hypnosis. In such cases, we first determine the positive aspects hidden within the habit and see that this aspect is met in a better way. For example, overeating and smoking are commonly methods of stress reduction. In order to get the subconscious to accept and retain the suggestion to stop smoking, we can teach methods of stress reduction. With the positive benefits being met in even more positive ways, the mind will accept the suggestions to quit smoking.

Your subconscious is the seat of all emotion, imagination, creativity, learned responses, and memory, etc. Anything it is responsible may be altered if the motivation is there. Then, the new constructive ideas must be reinforced daily for maximum results. They then become entrenched in the subconscious as were the previous ideas. If you would like more information on hypnosis and what it can do for you, contact Frank McFarlin at the Behavioral Hypnosis Institute. Call 694-5485.

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GEORGE B. IRISH, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
JIM SERVATIUS, EDITOR

The energy score

Faced with an increasing demand for oil and a need to reduce dependence on imports, the United States government has devoted a big portion of its energies and resources since about 1973 to encouraging domestic oil production and reducing imports. True or false?

There shouldn't be anyone living in the Permian Basin who would answer that quiz incorrectly. But if, by chance, there is, a number of observations offered this week in Midland by John J. McKetta, a University of Texas engineering professor and energy and environmental adviser to President Reagan, should clear up the confusion.

The answer, of course, is no. What the government has done since the onset of the 1973 Arab oil embargo has been to design and implement a quagmire of rules and regulations which impede the quest for energy independence. Meanwhile, the nation's thirst for imported oil continues.

"Why am I told there is an oil glut in the U.S. when there is a shortage?" asks McKetta. Last year, we imported 4.8 million barrels of oil a day. The glut is in the world, not in the U.S."

Government rules and regulations impeding the domestic oil industry are so ridiculous and

environmental considerations so rigid that this country is threatened by the prospect of suffering through major energy shortfalls in the future — even knowing well in advance those shortages are coming.

The solution is simple and within easy reach, as oil and gas professionals in this region know and McKetta addressed at a joint meeting of Leadership Midland and Leadership Odessa. The solution is getting government off the backs of energy industries and working with them in striving for energy independence.

Environmental considerations are significant and the "rape the land and resources for the benefit of today's people" mentality simply won't fly any longer. The environment can't be sacrificed in the drive to become energy independent. That's being penny-wise and pound-foolish. But neither can the nation's energy needs suffer sacrifice in the interest of the environment.

The answer, of course, is compromise and in the absence of adequate give-and-take on environmental matters and wisdom in government, the effort to make the United States independent on energy is failing. Recognizing that fact and getting the nation serious about the energy future could improve the score on that quiz.

Signs of better times

When a recovery from an economic recession starts in December of 1982, and is still gaining momentum in April of the following year, it surely is a healthy sign for the nation's economy. Even many economists who were skeptical in December, and still doubtful in the first two months of 1983, are now agreeing that the upsurge is no fluke.

One of the basic reasons for their agreement is the recovery of the residential building business. It is generally predicted that there will be as many as a million and a half building starts in 1983, which would be a whopping 400,000 increase over last year. True, last year was a bad year, but that does not diminish the hopeful omens of a rather sudden turnaround.

The construction of houses is strategic because it leads to a

chain reaction in the world of buying and selling. Purchasers of houses for the first time have to purchase furniture. They have to buy appliances such as refrigerators, toasters and air conditioners. Carpeting has to be installed.

Those who have everything still have to hire household movers when they shift to a new abode. Inevitably this leads to better business for interior decorators, and those in the landscape business. Real estate firms naturally are becoming involved in this renewed hustle and bustle on the building front.

The output of these goods and services in this April of 1983 is going forward faster than it has in two years. Residential construction activity is now giving a transfusion to the economy and providing hope of recovery.

Another View:

Out of U.S. hands

The war in Indochina, so often said by Americans to be "over," goes mercilessly on. In its latest episode Vietnamese occupying forces in Cambodia, embarked on a seasonal offensive, have chased Cambodian guerrillas to their sanctuaries along the Cambodian-Thai border and driven some tens of thousands of Cambodian civilians from their miserable border camps into Thailand proper.

Casualties among these civilians have been considerable. Thai troops, defending their sovereign territory, have fired back at the pressing Vietnamese. It is a nasty if all too familiar scene.

The friends of Thailand, including its noncommunist neighbors in Southeast Asia and the United States, have criticized Vietnam for its attacks on Cambodian civilians.

Vietnam is the right target. Its ambitions for control throughout Indochina are the principal source of the region's continuing upheaval. The local government that Vietnam sustains in Phnom Penh could not possibly stay in power otherwise.

Militarily, the Cambodian opposition to that regime appears persistent but a long way from success, or so its cur-

rent difficulties along the remote Thai border suggest. Politically, it suffers from the inclusion in its ranks of the totally discredited Pol Pot communist forces, along with former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk and the anti-communist Son Sann.

Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia remains, nonetheless, unacceptable.

Is any relief possible for poor Cambodia? If there is, it lies chiefly in new arrangements that might be made by the Soviet Union, patron of Hanoi, and the People's Republic of China, patron of the Pol Pot group. The two outside communist states are currently exploring a partial relaxation of the longstanding tensions between them.

The United States gave up both its capacity and its taste to influence the outcome of the Indochina power struggle when it withdrew its forces and then its aid in the 1970s. Now the American government cannot do much more than offer occasional, largely gratuitous remarks from the sidelines. The fate of the region remains in others' hands.

— The Washington Post



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

DOE out of steam on inventions

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's priorities in energy development simply make no sense. Multi-billion-dollar subsidies are handed out for grandiose nuclear-power experiments like the Clinch River breeder reactor, while inventors who could bring the cost of energy down dramatically are denied the few thousand dollars they need to develop their products.

This is the story of one such enterprise: Solar Steam Inc. of Tacoma, Wash. It had hoped to get at least \$50,000 from the Energy Department's Office of Energy-related Inventions to develop a steam generator that uses the sun as its source of heat.

But like 36 other small businesses that were in line for DOE grants — averaging \$70,000 apiece — Solar Steam has been told that the seed money is no longer available. As of last February, the DOE's fund for inventor grants was eliminated.

Solar Steam's device is simplicity itself. It consists of a big parabolic mirror — not much bigger than some backyard television dish antennas. Using basic hardware-store parts, inventor Doug Wood mounted the big mirrored dish on a curved track to follow the sun from dawn to dusk, concentrating its rays to produce steam throughout the day.

Even in the cloudy conditions of the Pacific Northwest, Wood was able to demonstrate to government evaluators that his system can compete with fossil fuel in the production of heat or steam-turbine electricity. An array of hundreds of the

mirrored dishes could do the work of a conventional power plant.

Wood says the most efficient use of Solar Steam would be to place it next to a factory, where the steam could be used both to heat the plant and generate electric power. Like any solar-powered system, its long range value lies in the fact that its fuel is provided free every day, instead of having to be drilled or mined and transported to the site.

The government's hard-nosed scientists gave Wood's invention glowing endorsements. The National Bureau of Standards recommended that the DOE fund Solar Steam. Its report stated: "Due to the use of inexpensive, readily available and easily handled standard parts, the cost of the geodesic solar paraboloid will be relatively low. With expected high performance, other energy impact of the system should therefore be significant. Therefore it is very competitive and commercially, economically viable."

The Bureau of Standards concluded enthusiastically: "This system has a significant potential for directly replacing fossil fuel in specific cases." Replacing fossil fuel, of course, was the whole point of the DOE inventor grants, designed to lessen or eliminate the nation's dependence on imported oil.

Even the Energy Department's own experts at the Energy Research Advisory Board were impressed with the solar dish concept. "The Department of Energy should now emphasize parabolic dish technology development because of its potential for high efficiencies and lower costs," the advisory board wrote in an internal report.

Despite the experts' enthusiasm, though, Wood got the bad news last month. There was no money for his project.

"I just read in the paper how we're spending \$3 billion on the cleanup of Three Mile Island," Wood ruefully told my associate John Dillon. "Yet they can't find \$50,000 to fund new energy inventions."

The best the DOE's inventor assis-

tance office can do, now that it has no grant money to give out, is to try to locate venture capitalists who will back his project. The trouble with this, though, as a DOE official readily acknowledged, is that inventors who seek government grants have usually tried every other source of funding first. "In many cases, they need additional money before a venture capitalist will look at it," the official said.

The tragedy of the fund cutoff for the Office of Energy-related Inventions is that its mission — promoting the nation's energy independence — is important. With the world oil glut there is now breathing room to develop new energy technologies.

The mystery of the cutoff is that the program was demonstrably cost effective. If ever there was a federal program that should have delighted the Reagan administration's cost analysts, this was it.

Consider: Of the first 208 inventions funded by the office, 35 are now in the marketplace. For \$12.8 million in grants, an additional \$224 million was generated in the economy through sales and follow-up financing, and 756 new jobs were created.

As for actual energy savings, DOE figures show that just 11 of the 208 funded inventions have already saved the equivalent of 357,000 barrels of oil or roughly \$10 million. That's twice what the program's annual cost was before the cutoff. Solar Steam wasn't the only enterprise left hanging by the budget cut. Other energy devices earmarked for funding included super-efficient batteries for electric cars, a nitrogen manufacturing process and a solar cell system to provide auxiliary power for airplanes.

Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, hopes to restore \$4 million to the inventor assistance program in next year's budget. Of that amount, \$1.5 million would pay for Bureau of Standards testing and the rest would go directly to inventors.

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Jack Anderson

GEORGE F. WILL

High Court ruling lacked reason

WASHINGTON — Another Supreme Court decision has been added to the towering pile of decisions that are full of reverence for the First Amendment, but not full of reason. The decision illustrates the suspicion at the core of contemporary First Amendment law, the suspicion that no one can be trusted to be reasonable.

In 1967, the decision also illustrates how some persons seem to enjoy detecting threats to freedom where, manifestly, no threat exists. Minnesota enacted a 4 percent sales tax, but exempted periodic publications. In 1971, Minnesota imposed a use tax on the paper and ink products newspapers use. In 1974, Minnesota exempted the first \$100,000 worth of paper and ink a publication purchases in a year.

Because of the exemption, only 11 publishers, producing 14 of Minnesota's then 388 newspapers, paid the tax in 1974. The Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. paid about two-thirds of the total (\$608,634 of \$893,355) collected. In 1975, 13 publishers of 16 papers paid the tax, and again the Star Tribune paid about two-thirds.

The Star Tribune challenged the use tax as a violation of the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press and the Fourteenth Amendment guarantee of equal protection. Minnesota's Supreme Court upheld the tax. The U.S. Supreme

Court has struck it down.

Speaking for the Court, Justice O'Connor acknowledges that there is no indication that Minnesota's legislature had a punitive, censorial or other impermissible intention when enacting the tax. But by singling out the press for special treatment, even treatment benign in intention and beneficial in effect, the "threat" of a "crippling" tax becomes "acute," O'Connor says.

"A power to tax differentially, as opposed to a power to tax generally, gives a government a powerful weapon against the taxpayer selected. When a state imposes a generally applicable tax, there is little cause for concern. We need not fear that a government will destroy a selected group of taxpayers by burdensome taxation if it must impose the same burden on the rest of its constituency."

"Crippling"? Destroy? Come now. We are talking about Minnesota, not Mozambique.

Justice Rehnquist, dissenting, calculates that in 1974 the Star Tribune would have paid three times more (\$1.8 million) if it had been subject to the sales tax rather than the use tax. Rehnquist wonders how a state that tailors its tax system to the advantage of newspapers can be said to have violated the ban on laws "abridging the freedom ... of the press."

To abridge is to diminish or curtail. Now the Court has construed the First Amendment to prohibit an act that manifestly does not diminish or curtail.

The Court has struck down Minnesota's law primarily because of "the possibility" that someday, somewhere a tax differential could adversely affect newspapers, or even because a state "might" achieve a censor's effect by the "threat" implicit in the possibility. Granted, there are countries where

government subsidies of newspaper and other costs are so substantial that fear of withdrawal of the subsidies has a chilling effect on press criticism. But, again, the Court is not constructing the Constitution of a country where such practices are probable.

By the Court's reasoning, Minnesota's exemption of newspapers from the sales tax is constitutionally dubious because the state could repeal it in a punitive spirit. The Court seems to have taken too much to heart Chief Justice John Marshall's thought that the power to tax is the power to destroy. Rehnquist recalls Oliver Wendell Holmes's statement that "the power to tax is not the power to destroy while this Court sits," as demonstrated by the fact that the Court often has stopped tax practices that "attempt to discriminate or otherwise go too far."

Recently the Court has seemed to doubt the capacity of a state or, for that matter, the Court to know what constitutes going too far. But the capacity for conscious moderation is the key to good government.

Those who framed the First Amendment assumed that a society suited to it would be temperate and capable of making reasonable distinctions. Today, many persons who construe the Amendment expansively seem to assume that the society it serves is intemperate, and that the Court must assume the society is in perpetual danger of tipping over into unreasonable, even tyrannical, measures. The assumption seems to be that the Court must block even reasonable exercises of a power that could be used unreasonably against First Amendment freedoms.

The Star Tribune publishes some Great American Newspapers (a GAN is one that carries the Will column), but it should not have won this case.

(c) 1983, The Washington Post Company

ART BUCHWALD

Let them eat their credit cards!

"Is Paris Burning?" You bet your sweet croissant it is.

President Francois Mitterrand, in order to get his financial house in order, has just issued the most controversial edict since he took office. He has told the French if they want to leave the country on vacation

they may only take the equivalent of \$427 with them, and they can't use their credit cards outside of France's borders.

This is the equivalent of pulling an Iron Curtain down on French tourists who, contrary to myth, are far more passionate about their vacations than their love affairs.

I just received a letter from a Parisian friend. Cher Ami.

You have probably read by now that our crazy French president has made it impossible for us to leave the country for vacation.

Until his proclamation, our main concern was the placement of American missiles on the continent. Now our only worry is how we can get out of France in the summer time.

Everyone knows the one thing that makes the Frenchman happy is to travel abroad to see how primitive other cultures are. Once we taste their food and drink their wine, we come home reinforced in our belief that France is still the only civilized nation in the world.

Besides, a trip outside the country is the only opportunity we have to get away from foreign tourists who make our lives so miserable by telling us how happy they are that the French are so weak and that Paris is once again the tourist bargain it used to be.

I am not saying the French are not to blame for this sad state of affairs. We all voted for Mitterrand because we were bored with watching Giscard d'Estaing on television. Mitterrand said he was going to do a lot of stupid things, such as nationalizing all the banks and the industries, which sounded like good fun at the time. But he never said anything about only letting us take the equivalent of \$427 out of the country for our vacations.

Had he mentioned this just once in his campaign, he wouldn't have even won the votes of his own family.

When I told Giselle that we couldn't go to England for our holidays she was grief-stricken. Giselle hates the English and was looking forward to spending four weeks there, so she could show the children how miserably the British live, how awful the weather is, and how fortunate they are to be French.

My brother Gerard already had made his reservations for Portugal this summer, just to let the family see how bad European plumbing really can be.

Uncle Jacques was prepared to go to Switzerland, which he despises, but considers the perfect vacation spot because it is the dullest place in Europe. When he returns to the madness of Paris, he feels like a new man.

Now our entire family must cancel their plans and find a place in France for our holidays, which is impossible, because nobody expected the French to stay home this summer.

The reason I am writing to you at this time is that if you had any plans to come to Paris this year, please let me know. Do not bring any money with you. I will be happy to supply you with all the French francs you need at a very good rate.

If you spend enough money here I could come to the United States and you could repay me in dollars without that idiot Mitterrand being any wiser.

I must be honest with you. America was not my first choice, particularly since Giselle is afraid the children will have a good time and spoil the vacation for all of us. But we will have to take this chance just so we can get out of the country for a few weeks.

If you weren't planning on coming here, I urge you to do so. If Mitterrand does not rescind his order by August 1, you could be a witness to the second French revolution.

Last week 10,000 people marched to the Ministry of Finance gates shouting, "Vacances, liberte," and do you know what Mitterrand said when he heard the noise? He said, "Let them eat credit cards."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Art Buchwald

BIBLE VERSE

Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink; that justify the wicked for a bribe, and take away the righteousness of the righteous from him. Isa. 5:22,23

French government says 'nyet' to Soviet spying

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK

On a recent European trip I met and interviewed French President Francois Mitterrand in Paris. He impressed me then as a realist despite his socialist credentials. Now, in the light of his most recent action, I am even more sold on him. President Mitterrand personally signed the orders expelling 47 Soviet officials for stealing defense and high-tech secrets from France. Now many Westerners predict — and the Russians believe — that this is only the beginning of a mass cleanup of Soviet spies concealed in the woodwork of Paris and key industrial communities.

His no-nonsense expulsion orders followed by only a few days similar

dismissals handed the Russians by the British Conservative government of Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher and the hardheaded socialist administration of Spain's young and newly-elected Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez. Our allies and friends are hanging tough.

The expulsions ordered by President Mitterrand, whose emissaries briefed our top people beforehand, were the biggest-ever against the Soviets undertaken by France since World War II. Bernard D. Kaplan, Hearst correspondent and a veteran observer of the French scene, provided me background from Paris in an exclusive report which I'd like to share with you.

Herewith is his message to me:

Dear Bill,
"There are so many spies among the 600 'diplomats' at the Soviet embassy here that, for lack of manpower, we normally make it a practice to keep track only of the big fry. Say, one in three."

That astonishing revelation was made by a retired senior official of French counter-intelligence, Roger Wybot, to me three years ago, long

EDITOR'S REPORT

before the French government's decision Tuesday to expel 47 Soviet diplomats and journalists accused of military and scientific espionage. His comment, while providing some retrospective explanation for the action, also adds to the questions that it has raised.

If so many Soviet agents have been known to be active here for so long, why were they kicked out only now?

Paris has been the Western European "capital" of communist spy operations for well over a quarter of a century. It briefly lost that status in the 1960s after NATO military headquarters left France. But its advantages as the seat of numerous international organizations — which provide cover for Soviet personnel — as well as the tolerance of successive French governments quickly restored it to favor with the KGB as the best place in the West to transact "affairs."

President Francois Mitterrand's decision to toss out several dozen Soviet officials at one swoop was a signal that, on a strictly "profes-

sional" plane, matters had gotten out of hand.

The decision also was a sign that something fundamental seems to have changed in France's attitude toward the Soviet Union. For the first time since President Charles de Gaulle pioneered "detente" with Moscow as a pillar of foreign policy, a French leader has slapped down hard on the Russians. They are aware of it. That accounts for the visibly stunned surprise with which they greeted the expulsions.

Both sides know it will be a long time, if ever, before Franco-Soviet relations recover what the French used to like to describe as their "privileged" character. Britain's expulsion of 106 Soviet diplomats in the early 1970s produced a chill on its relations with Russia which has never thawed.

Whatever other reasons prompted him, Mitterrand wouldn't have thrown out Russians by the dozen unless he meant to make absolutely clear that the old French policy of straddling between the Soviet Union and the United States is over and done with.

The move means Mitterrand, the

socialist who brought the communists back into the French government for the first time in more than a generation, has tossed his hand in totally with Ronald Reagan in what all sides see as the developing test of wills between East and West to decide Europe's fate.

France's counter-intelligence agency, the DST, is first rate and highly regarded in Western intelligence circles. Its deep knowledge of Soviet operations here has never been in doubt. But, until recently, it was politically hamstrung. Mitterrand's predecessors, Valery Giscard d'Estaing and the late Georges Pompidou, both shied away from a crackdown for fear of offending the Russians. As Raymond Marcellin, a former cabinet minister responsible for security, put it, they believed "close relations with Moscow was worth a little security leakage."

Marcellin revealed today that in his time, as interior minister under Pompidou, he was regularly refused permission to expel Soviet diplomats who were caught redhanded.

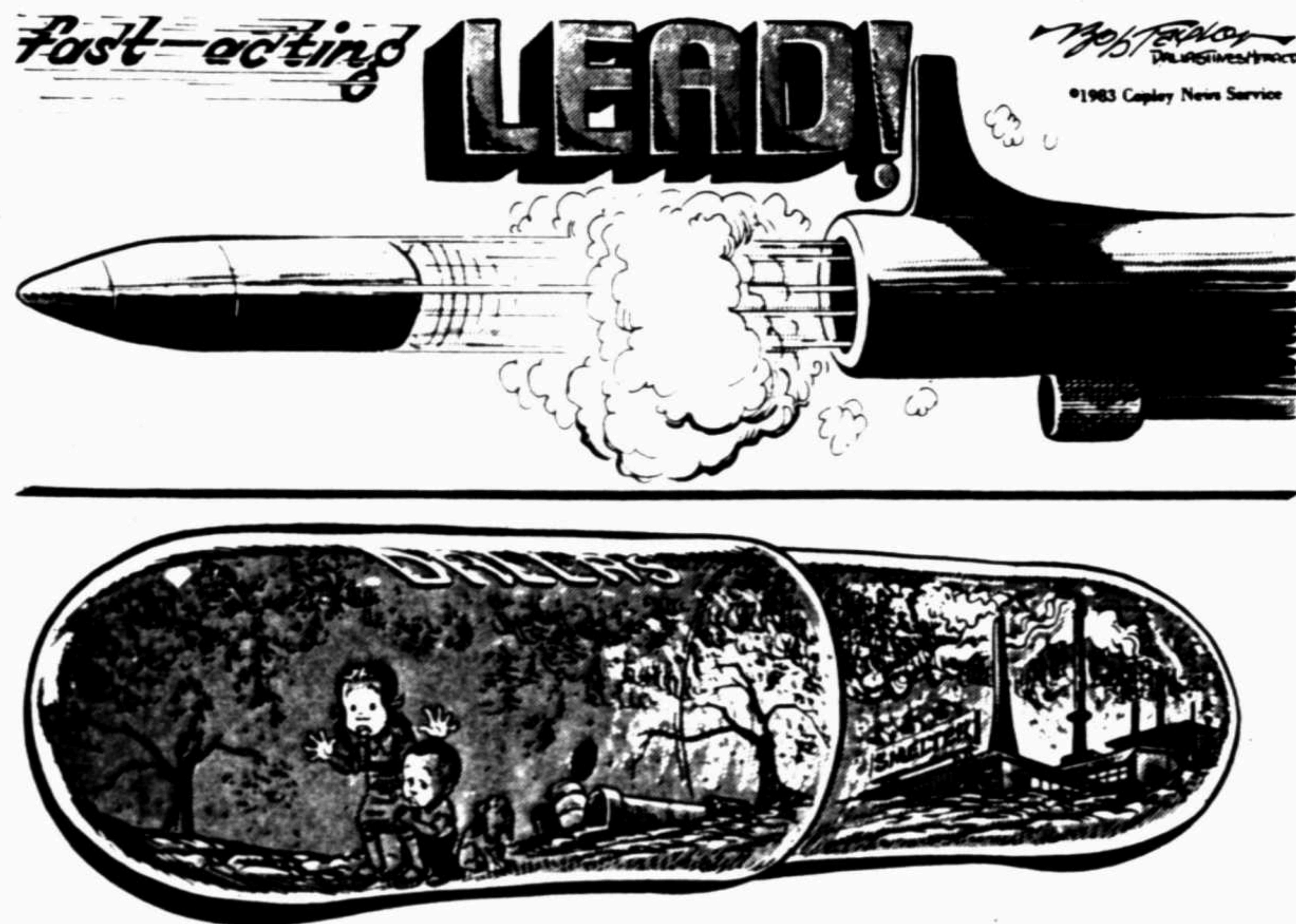
Seen in this light, Mitterrand's action is perfectly consistent with his stated view that Moscow has

embarked on a policy of trying to destroy the Atlantic alliance by neutralizing Western Europe. By throwing out the diplomatic spies, he has served notice that the old laxity which formerly operated here is at an end. France, he is saying, is no longer suffering from a paralysis of will at the thought of "offending" the Russians.

A couple of years ago, a reliable estimate put the number of KGB agents operating under diplomatic cover here at 133 with another 41 working for the GRU, Soviet army intelligence. Nothing suggests that, up to this week, that figure had been reduced.

No one here would be surprised to see scores of other Soviet and Eastern European diplomatic personnel, from both embassies and international organizations here like UNE-SCO, discreetly leave for home in the weeks to come.

When you have socialists like Mitterrand and Gonzalez agreeing with Mrs. Thatcher, then you know that President Reagan isn't seeing communists under the bed. The Soviets are playing Russian roulette.



... ALSO COMES IN SLOWER TIME-RELEASE CAPSULES!

May might soon budget its own 'cruel streak'

By BILL KIDD
Austin Notebook

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

AUSTIN — While it wasn't taxes that T.S. Eliot had in mind when he wrote that "April is the cruelest month," it's certainly that for many folks. April and taxes are linked — and often not pleasantly.

Legislators also have taxes very much on their minds, indeed, it sometimes seems that there's very little else.

Texas lawmakers came to Austin in January on the heels of news that the revenue surpluses which have been present for the past decade wouldn't be there, and that there might even be the need to increase taxes.

Since then, lawmakers have been searching for ways to avoid having to raise taxes, or to avoid, at least, a general tax increase.

And as the song says, they've gone about as far as they can go.

It's still too soon to know for certain if a tax increase can be avoided, although state officials are still hoping it can be done.

But while those officials are working to avoid increasing taxes, it also

appears that some maneuvering is taking place to avoid being blamed for any increase.

And it would appear that the Senate may be, as one observer put it, "setting the House up for the fall."

The House usually is the group which comes in for criticism on a new tax bill since such measures are required to originate in the House.

So the Senate usually has the option of saying "Sorry, folks, it's not what we wanted, but it was the best the House could do, and we finally just had to accept it."

That response usually provokes the House into retorting that the Senate could have suggested an alternative, which the House could have considered.

This time, the Senate has come up with some alternatives, and can argue with some justification, that it has attempted to provide a way to avoid increased taxes.

Senators have taken the lead in passing bills to increase licensing

fees and charges for various state services, and shifting the due date for state taxes, to allow more money to be certified for the 1984-85 biennium.

The obvious problem with the shifting of dates is that unless additional revenues do begin coming to the state — with an improvement in the economy — the same problem of funding may be only postponed.

But the Senate also has come up with a proposal to restructure the general appropriations bill to provide for "funding as desirable" spending — meaning items to be funded if the money becomes available.

Those attempts have been with the blessing, and sometimes active support, of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby — and at the suggestion of Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Gov. Mark White has said he doesn't want new taxes, but that he never said that there wouldn't be any new taxes — only that it was something which he'd said he hoped to avoid.

Hobby has suggested that there be some new taxes — or at least increased taxes.

The lieutenant governor proposed increasing oil and gas severance taxes to provide funding for a college construction equipment fund for schools not under the Permanent University Fund.

That proposal has drawn considerable protests from the oil and gas industry, which argues it's experiencing a slump — and that it's already paying at least, if not more than, its share of taxes.

But a tax on oil and gas, even if that cost eventually is passed on to consumers, is seen as politically more attractive than, say, an increase in the general sales tax.

Increasing the general sales tax likely would provide sufficient funds for the Legislature to meet the needs which are generally conceded to exist, but that proposal generally is seen as highly unattractive from a political standpoint.

Hobby and the Senate have managed to put together a program which looks plausible, and which could solve the funding situation.

So, for the House, April may truly be a cruel month — and May, the final month of the regular session, could be even crueler.

Midland visitor comes to favorable conclusions about Tall City life

EDITOR'S NOTE: Arthur P. Brigham of Silver Spring, Md., whose son is a Midland resident, has visited the Tall City on several occasions. The following are his impressions. While, as a former newspaperman he makes comments about the Reporter-Telegram, the article is being published due to his views about Midlanders and Midland in general.

By ARTHUR P. BRIGHAM

As most former newspaper editors will do when they pull into a community they haven't visited before, the first thing I buy on arrival is a copy of the local newspaper. A thorough reading of just one issue usually will tell me if the town is friendly or unfriendly, caring or uncaring, progressive or stagnant, law-abiding or wide-open, clean or dirty. I see myself as an independent connoisseur of urban entities, and the newspaper (not radio, television or the chamber of commerce) is the source of my impeccable wisdom.

Two summers ago, I landed in Midland for the first time. I'd like to say I was attracted to your city by its widespread reputation as a center of culture and excitement, but that would not be a true statement. The fact is, I really had never heard of Midland, Texas, for at least the first 50 of my 54 years on earth. I visited Midland in 1981 because my son, John L. Brigham (who is a Certified Public Accountant and works for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell), had recently bought a home in your city and invited me to travel 1,500 or so miles to see what a bargain he'd acquired for all of his cash down and goodness knows how many years to pay.

Following my standard *modus operandi* (CIA agents in my neigh-

borhood call it an "MO"), I purchased a copy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram as soon as I hit town, and I was impressed. Your newspaper and the city of Midland came out "Grade A" in my early judgment, and, for the next several days of my short visit, my encounters with Midland people, Midland institutions and the Midland spirit pumped the ratings up to A-plus.

On the eve of my departure from Midland, I expressed some positive thoughts about the city and about the Reporter-Telegram to a visitor in my son's home. I should have held my tongue, if I had been observant, I would have noticed the point in the visitor's head and the stuffing in his shirt.

My approximate assertion was: "I think Midland is a great town — clean and fresh and friendly, a little short of hills and rainfall but otherwise very OK. Most of all, I am impressed with your city's newspaper. Back home in the Washington, D.C. suburbs, I really get weary of hacking my way through the jungle of material — the columns of trivia and biased information — as I hunt for local news and my community's personality in The Washington Post. I'm sick and tired of wading through a swamp of negative stuff in my search for positive stories about my town. You're lucky to have a very good newspaper in Midland."

His approximate response was: "Midland is bush league. The Midland newspaper is bush. I'd much rather be working in a place like New York, which is major league... has class and culture. Newspapers like The New York Times and The Washington Post are major league." Since this big city booster was in charge of a professional office which was serving a number of Midland-based businesses, I wondered if — somehow — he was right and I

was wrong. I promised myself a return to Midland in the future to double check the "Grade A" ratings.

I have returned. Actually, I've been back to Midland twice since my first landing. My most recent visit was for a week in mid-February and I want you to know my "Grade A" ratings for the Reporter-Telegram and for the city of Midland stand as solidly as the Great Pyramid.

For a whole week, I read your newspaper from the front page to the back page, and I liked it. Yours is a quality product, which offers an excellent balance of international, national, state and local news with a fine selection of "good news" and informative feature stories mixed with the hard stuff. You have some top-drawer columnists, and you offer lively, understandable editorials on subjects of importance to the Midland community. What else can I say? Oh, yes, you're not The Washington Post or The New York Times and that's good for everybody in town except my acquaintance with the pointed head and stuffing in his shirt.

Following are a few observations about your city from notes I took during my February 1983 visit (Remember, I come from the Maryland suburbs just over the border from the "Capital of the Free World"... it's hard to think clearly when you live so close to all of that money and confusion!)

— Midland drivers slow down to the posted limit in school zones. Where I live, people try to sneak through school zones at 10 to 15 miles an hour above the limit if they think nobody's watching. Conclusion: Midlanders are caring and law-abiding.

— Midland drivers also watch out for joggers and other pedestrians. Where I come from, every person on

foot is "fair game" for motorists. During my February visit, I must have jogged more than 15 miles on Midland's streets with never a close shave with a bumper, not even a honking horn. Conclusion: Midlanders are kind and careful.

— Midland people can pay for groceries with a personal check and, for shoppers who need a hand, the store will dispatch someone to carry the bags of food all the way to the car. In the Washington, D.C. area, you'd better have verification of approved credit (a check-writing authorization card) or cash in hand when you hit the check-out counter at a grocery store, and you're expected to wheel your own basket of groceries to the curb outside the store, then drive your car from the parking lot around to curbside where a person will load your bags with one hand and extend the other hand for a tip. Conclusion: Midlanders are trustful and trustworthy...they're also helpful.

— When Midland folks stand in line at the post office, they smile and chat with other people in line. In my hometown, people almost never smile or chat with strangers when they're standing in line; they're too busy being indignant about being in a queue because they think they're in a hurry. Everybody in Washington thinks he's in a hurry, nobody in Midland seems to be in a big hurry, but Midlanders get where they're going faster than Washingtonians. Conclusion: Midlanders are generally happy, friendly people who are quicker than they seem.

— Midlanders even try to make each other feel comfortable in the emergency room. I spent close to an hour waiting my turn for a tetanus shot (I had cut my hand on some rusty barbed wire) at the Midland Minor Emergency Center. By the

time I received my shot, everybody in the room showed interest in my "case." They told me I'd probably "have tetanus by the time you get the shot." And I gabbed with them about their cut-fingers, broken bones, aching joints and runny noses while I waited for my needle. Around Washington, people in medical waiting rooms act just like people in post office lines. Conclusion: Midlanders are caring and friendly, and — compared to prices in my hometown — minor emergency care seems to be provided cheerfully and efficiently at reasonable prices.

— In Midland, if you see a highway sign that says "bump" or "dip," you can bet it means business. In the East, you never know what it means. An eastern "bump" can even turn out to be a pothole. Conclusion: Honesty prevails, even among Midland signwriters.

— Midland's stray dogs are few and far between. In fact, I didn't see a single stray during my seven days in the city and, each day, I walked son John's Labrador retriever pup for a couple of miles on leash. Where I live, we have what must be the world's most stringent leash laws and the world's poorest enforcement — joggers are attacked by loose dogs, dogs on leash are attacked by joggers off leash, loose dogs are attacked by other loose dogs, it's a canine jungle in Washington's suburbs. Conclusion: Midland has an effective leash law...Midlanders and Midlanders' dogs are law-abiding.

— Since I worked for more than 22 years as public affairs officer for a water and sewer agency serving 1.2 million people in the suburban Maryland area along the perimeter of the nation's capital, I decided to invite myself to visit the water and wastewater (sewage disposal) people in Midland. City Public Works Direc-

tor Fred Baker greeted me warmly and sat me down for a chat in his office. Then, he introduced me to the city's director of utility services, John B. Lowe, who spent almost an hour telling me about Midland's water and wastewater systems and answering my questions about plant facilities, rates and other subjects water people always talk about when they get together to chew the fat and pick each other's brains.

Judging from my visit to the Midland Municipal Building, my discussions with Baker and Lowe, and my subsequent drive-by of the community's water purification plant and wastewater treatment center, I can even offer testimony on the helpfulness and friendliness of top-level people in your city government, as well as the high quality of services being provided to customers of the Midland water and wastewater systems. I was impressed.

During my first visit to Midland, I picked up a bumper sticker at the chamber of commerce office and attached it to the rear end of my camper truck. The sticker says: "The Sky's the Limit in Midland, Texas." Speaking from my experience as an interested, fairly frequent visitor to Midland and the dad of a son who has found a home and lots of good friends in your city, I think the bumper sticker needs some revision. The edited version should say: "The Sky's the Limit and Everything's OK-Fine in Midland, Texas."

About the only thing you need to make Midland THE perfect city is a more efficient system for the collection and disposal of tumbleweeds. In the seven days I was in town during February, I picked up the same (I think) tumbleweed at least 14 times. If you can solve that "little ole" problem, I believe everything about Midland, Texas, will be "major league."

Gordon S. Clark
Eastland

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Restroom rules Real crackdown

To The Editor:

If the City Council passes an ordinance to make it illegal for "peepers" to deliberately enter ladies' restrooms to leer, then it follows that innocent blunderers should be protected from their own errors. What about foreigners and/or people that cannot read at all?

Recently, we sat in a local cafeteria and watched a young lad stare in bewilderment at both doors. He finally asked for help. On another day we watched a man in neat work clothes, enter the women's restroom, immediately hurry out, and then enter the men's restroom. Both doors were labeled in English. These two people apparently couldn't read English. When the man entered the second time, he met a neatly dressed woman, paid their ticket, and left the cafeteria together.

A clause in the ordinance requiring that restroom doors be marked with a female or male figures might prevent this sort of blunder from recurring. Fortunately, few people saw this incident. It could have deteriorated into an ugly uproar.

Mary Louise Meyer
Midland

To The Editor:

Midland I love you but...let's get fair! If you're going to start cracking down on truck traffic on two avenues in Midland let's crack down all over Midland and not just where a city councilman happens to live and decides he no longer wants the truck traffic on his residential street.

I would much rather see tickets given for city health inspectors driving the wrong direction on Michigan and then stopping traffic to perform a U-turn to head back east. And while we're at it, let's give tickets in the next block for those crossing at Louisiana and N from the north to the south to maneuver this crossing one must drive the wrong direction for one-half block! Sure it's not much, but when you're the one having to brake for "their" right-of-way it can be frustrating. I feel these are much more needed areas of patrolling for the safety of children, property and even lives.

Oh yes, the expense of these trucks tearing up our city streets comes from our pocketbooks, but I feel if this city councilman had a few of the famous Midland potholes in front of his house, he might have a more sympathetic view in getting the majority of our streets in drivable condition.

Besides as Mr. Sloan quoted, "They're (city streets) not designed for today's traffic loads," then why did we make some of our streets to run one-way to encourage the flow of downtown traffic if the streets couldn't handle the traffic loads?

I agree the one-way streets are great now that Midland has adjusted, and were long needed, but the attitude of our councilmen needs to be changed.

K.A. Langley
Midland

Contract talk

To The Editor:

As one who has worked closely with the Midland National Weather Service office, I wish to emphasize the danger to the general public inherent in the proposal to contract network radar operations as covered in Vince Giorgi's article Tuesday, March 29th. The writer has spent many hours in the local NWS during severe weather conditions over the past four years. This has convinced me that the Permian Basin has excellent weather warning service because of the combination of net-

work radar and the amateur radio spotter network.

The spotter network is effective because these volunteers have confidence in the data given them by the radar operators as they literally put their life and limb on the line to provide direct visual observation of severe weather occurrences.

If the radar operators are employees of an independent contractor over whom the MIC has no direct control, this confidence would not be present. Under the present standard operating procedure at the Midland NWS, no trainee is allowed to operate a radar shift by himself until he has had a year's training. We would be very doubtful that such experience would be required for a contract operator trying to make a profit. The writer is a very strong advocate of getting government out of business but safety of the public is the responsibility of government, not of a profit making organization.

R.G. Edgerton
Midland City County
Emergency Management
Coordinator

Land Day 1983

To The Editor:

Land Day 1983 was the first in 10 years without Palestinians protesting expropriation of their land shot down in the streets by Israelis. Was it the refusal of world opinion to accept the genocide in Lebanon with wholesale slaughter of innocents at Sabra and Shatilla that cause Israelis to try to prop up their rotten image?

This notable day without blood in the streets doesn't signal the end of the most brutal repression in modern times by any means. Imprisonment without trial, torture of suspects, destruction of homes and expropriation of land continues. Expropriation has a much nicer sound than "theft" doesn't it? The end result is still Palestinian land taken from its rightful owners and given to Jews but given the color of legality.

Who knows? After the first Land Day without killings the Zionists may continue improving until they can pass themselves off as civilized people in another hundred years or so.

Only the increasing number of American farmers being foreclosed on can truly know the feeling — the heartbreak of having home and land taken from under you.

Gordon S. Clark
Eastland

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

State Banking Board calls for legal briefs

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Members of the State Banking Board have called for legal briefs by April 20 in a dispute over how to calculate fees charged for use of a shared automated teller machine — a dispute which has involved the board since February, 1982.

At issue is a complaint by two College Station banks against First Bank and Trust, Bryan, over the ATM. State law provides for the Banking Board to consider such complaints.

The problem is the first which the board has been asked to

resolve, and board members appear to be attempting to avoid setting a precedent which would be considered binding on all future ATM sharing arrangements.

Under Texas law, banks must share ATMs with other interested banks, with charges for use of the machines to be "reasonable, fair, equitable and non-discriminatory."

However, the banks have been unable to reach an agreement on what is fair and reasonable — and the board has rejected one proposed sharing arrangement as unfair.

The proposals being considered by the

board, which held a hearing to allow both sides to present evidence, are aimed at setting charges on a per-transaction basis.

Several other disputes involving ATMs have been received recently by the Department of Banking, and the board also has adopted rules attempting to resolve some of the disputes before they reach the board.

House Insurance Committee is considering legislation on control of multiple-employer trusts, an area of some concern to the State Board of Insurance, which

reports some trusts are not regulated under the U.S. Department of Labor — but don't come under State jurisdiction, either.

Legislation by Rep. John Gavin, D-Wichita Falls, to provide for State regulation if Federal regulation is lacking has received support from the insurance industry.

The committee was told by witnesses that the trusts have caused some persons to believe that they have insurance under a group policy when they don't.

Witnesses also noted that some trusts have been working well for a number of years — and urged that the legislation not "over-reach"

and cause unnecessary regulation of operations which are in compliance with State and Federal requirements.

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Richardson, has introduced legislation providing for repeal of the ad valorem tax assessed on bank shares, and for substitution of a franchise tax instead.

Banks and banking organization have made several attempts in recent years to repeal the tax, arguing that they are the only type

of financial institution subjected to such taxation.

HB1551, an aide to Ceverha says, would provide for allocation of the franchise tax to local taxing authorities, which have collected the ad valorem tax in the past.

Banks also are challenging the tax in court, with oral arguments made before the U.S. Supreme Court, in a suit from Dallas, County, late last month.

Savings and loan

associations seem to be moving to the use of "bank" or variations thereof in applications for name changes filed with the Texas Savings and Loan Department.

One recent application was that of First Texas Savings and Loan Association, El Paso, for a change to "First Financial Banking Center — a savings association of El Paso, Texas."

Rep. Kenneth Armbrister, D-Victoria, is sponsoring legislation which would restrict the use of "bank" and similar terms, as well as "check" and "checking

account," with the bill proposing to strike exemptions in current law which provide current prohibitions on use of such terms don't apply to non-bank corporations to the extent that they're authorized to conduct business as do banks.

State Board of Insurance has approved a seven percent increase in commercial auto insurance rates effective July 1, modifying a staff recommendation for a 5.4 percent

increase (Texas Automobile Insurance Services Office had proposed an 18.1 percent increase).

SBI also approved a filing by the Insurance Services Office of Texas to increase, effective June 1, personal inland marine rates by an overall 9.7 percent.

Rates for silverware were increased from 24 cents to 30 cents per \$100 coverage.

SBI has announced the 1983 property rates and rules hearing will be held at 9 a.m., June 8 in Austin.

Economic differences cause growing chasm

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — There is a growing chasm between President Reagan's view of today's economic reality and the perceptions of Republican moderates, let alone the Democrats.

Reagan and conservative Republicans are heartened that their tax-cutting supply-side experiment finally may be bearing fruit, claiming credit for the economic recovery currently occurring.

In his speech in Pittsburgh Wednesday, Reagan said he was "sleeping with a pen under my pillow ready for a veto" of domestic spending increases pushed by Democrats which go beyond his own budget recommendations.

He had used the same quip the day before, when promising congressional Republicans he would veto proposals to curb his 1981 tax bill, prevent tax-indexing from taking effect in 1985 or put in place any new taxes.

Although Reagan's economic adviser Martin Feldstein denies it, conservative Republicans say Reagan has backed away from any new taxes — even the \$150 billion in standby taxes which he proposed in his January budget and which should be put in place this spring for probable triggering by late 1985.

In fact, Reagan is "ready to go back and take back some of the tax increases we had last year," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee who accompanied Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., to a White House meeting to discuss the impasse over Reagan's insistence on a 10 percent defense spending increase.

An exchange between Reagan and Chiles on the need for new taxes illustrates the vastly different views of the shape of today's economy and how it got there — and what is needed to keep it growing tomorrow.

Chiles made the case for immediate new taxes as an urgent deficit-reduction measure by saying that under Reagan's budget "we'll be paying an

extra \$50 billion in interest while waiting for his 1986 tax cut. I told him I thought if we didn't do something now (to lower the deficit) it would abort the recovery."

Reagan was vehement in his disagreement. He argued that the economic recovery was occurring as a result of the 1981 tax cut and the three years that business leaders as well as consumers have had to plan how to invest it.

"I said I thought the recovery was occurring in spite of the tax cuts — that it was happening because we changed policies," Chiles said.

Reagan retorted that he "felt he had given enough on increasing taxes last year and he didn't get the spending cuts he wanted in exchange," Chiles told reporters later.

Chiles pointedly reminded Reagan that he appeared to have reneged on his own spending-restraint pledge in defense after last year's budget compromise, "coming back with an additional \$50 billion" in defense spending.

Although Chiles did not contest Reagan's view of the economic recovery then, he did so later for reporters.

He rejected Reagan's contention that a business boom is about to occur because industry has had three years to anticipate the 1981 tax benefits.

"That's totally bunk," Chiles insisted. "Business is not investing. They're looking at those deficits and they know if they remain there will be either higher interest rates or higher inflation."

"Nothing they said would happen with the Kemp-Roth tax bill actually happened. There was no immediate boom," Chiles said. "I think we sell the businessman short. They're looking at those deficits and they know they've got to be brought down by spending cuts and new revenues or else we're in trouble."

Conservative Republicans, such as tax-cut and tax-indexing architect Sen. Bill Armstrong of Colorado, are preparing arguments for a no-new-taxes position and proposals to cut capital gains taxes even further.

Reach out and zap someone

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Reach out, reach out and zap someone.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. wants to cash in on the lucrative video games business by making it possible for people to play against one another over the phone lines.

While no plans have been set, sources within AT&T say there is "a high probability" that a "telegames" service will be test-marketed before the end of the year.

The idea is to retrofit existing game terminals with inexpensive modems, says Bell Lab's Hal Alles, director of the computer technology research group. A modem is a device that allows computers to "talk" with each other over the phone lines. These modems, says Alles, "should retail on the order of \$50. People would own both the modem and the various games cartridges."

These games cartridges would be specially designed for competitive play. For example,

Alles's group has adapted an Atari dogfight-in-space game, Star Raiders, which is normally played against a machine. Each player pilots his own ship in combat and can watch both ships maneuvering against each other on the screen.

Alles says that inter-city chess, bridge or poker competitions would be equally possible. In fact, his group is developing a modem that would allow people to talk with each other while they played. "Just like kibitzing at the bridge table," says Alles.

"We're looking at a host of opportunities for using the (phone) network," says Mo Lamb, a marketing studies director for Bell's local operating companies.

"Telegames is just one possibility." However, says Lamb, "it does represent significant revenue potential."

Alles pointed out that revenues from video arcade games from 1982 exceeded \$5.2 billion while revenues from local telephone service was \$6.2 billion. "By 1990," Alles claims, "revenues from telegames-like service could be greater than those from voice."

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