

What's inside

Midland Cubs lose again as Diablos explode for six runs in second on way to 7-2 win.

SPORTS — 1B



The designs of a man who sees "only bathing suits" at the beach have appeared on magazine covers.

LIFESTYLE — 3C

For the second month in a row, building permits are up to — and even beyond — the levels of 1982.

BUSINESS — 6B



Starting school is traumatic, even on the other side of the desk, finds new teacher Suzanne Brower.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

Vol. 55, No. 174 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

No change foreseen in U.S. Mideast role

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, endorsing recommendations from top foreign policy advisers, says there will be no immediate change in the size or mission of American forces in Lebanon in the aftermath of the first two combat deaths of U.S. Marines.

The administration, meanwhile, came under pressure Monday from key members of Congress to invoke provisions of the War Powers Act which would mandate the withdrawal of the 1,200 troops within 60 days unless Congress specifically

approves their presence in the Middle East. The president can gain a 30-day extension by certifying in writing that the additional time is needed to bring the troops home safely.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said, "The United States has no business playing policeman with a handful of Marines."

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, "We can no longer have the president denying that there is imminent danger in Leba-

non." That sentiment also was endorsed by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., one of the authors of the War Powers Act, made the same point in a letter to Reagan today, urging that the 60-day provision be invoked.

"Unfortunately, hostilities have now occurred in which American lives have been lost," Mathias said. "Given the tragic events in Lebanon, I believe that new conditions exist which require that both the execu-

tive branch and the Congress re-examine their responsibilities."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said congressional leaders were being briefed on developments in Lebanon, and that the administration was conducting a legal review to make sure it was complying with the law. He said he did not anticipate the administration would trigger the portion of the War Powers Act empowering Congress to order the Marines home.

The vacationing Reagan monitored developments in Lebanon

from his mountaintop ranch, where he is relaxing until Labor Day.

At the president's direction, Vice President George Bush interrupted a vacation in Maine and returned to Washington on Monday to preside over a rare meeting of the "special situation group" of foreign policy advisers, including Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, and Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

After that meeting, Bush and Shultz held a 14-minute conference

call over a secure telephone line with Reagan at his ranch and White House counselor Edwin Meese III and national security adviser William P. Clark, both in Santa Barbara.

Speakes said Reagan accepted the special group's recommendations for no change in the size or role of the Marine forces, or the area they patrol.

He said the special situation group was "unable to fix a precise responsibility or precise motivation" for Monday's attack, in which 14 Marines also were slightly wounded.

Loeffler feels troops should leave Lebanon

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler sees no need to keep U.S. troops in Lebanon, he said this morning during a news conference at Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. At the same time, he supports President Reagan's moves in Central America.

Loeffler, in Midland today for a Permian Basin Petroleum Association luncheon, focused on West Texas drought conditions and the move to add counties to the disaster list, praised U.S. Sen. John Tower's service and axed any idea he might seek the retiring senator's seat. He represents Midland in his 21st District, which stretches south to San Antonio.

Loeffler termed the killing of two U.S. Marines in Lebanon as an "unfortunate" situation. "I feel we should remove our troops from the Middle East. It's a flashpoint."

Until that happens, he believes the U.S. should give its support to the troops by moving the aircraft car-

rier Eisenhower to a few miles off the Lebanon coast.

But the policy President Reagan is applying to Central America is correct, said the Republican congressman from Hunt. "The president is on target when he said we should move to avoid a crisis in Central America. There's no sense in letting the dominoes tumble," he said, referring to a political theory that if one Central American country falls to the communists, others will follow.

Giving military and economic assistance to those countries is essential, he said. But he balked at the idea of sending troops there.

"I don't want to see deployment of troops there. I hope our actions will prevent us from doing that."

One of those actions is military exercises under way in Honduras, which Loeffler said is a normal procedure and was carried out last year with no comment from the public. "We had military exercises there last year with 1,200 troops. This year, Honduras asked that we do it again."

(See LOEFFLER, Page 2A)



AP Laserphoto

Line of fire

A U.S. Marine, clad in shorts, takes up his sniping position behind defensive lines near Beirut International Airport.

Begin says his decision to resign 'final'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote his letter of resignation Tuesday after telling his political colleagues, "I cannot go on any longer."

However, it was still not clear when he would submit it to President Chaim Herzog.

Cabinet ministers who called on the 70-year-old prime minister in a last-ditch attempt to change his decision said they found him in his office writing his letter of resignation.

They asked him to delay sending it to Herzog for a few days, until they could choose a successor, and Begin promised to let them know by Wednesday morning whether he would hold up the letter.

The eight Cabinet ministers from Begin's Herut (Liberty) faction of

the Likud bloc were to meet later Tuesday to try to pick a successor.

The likeliest candidates appeared to be Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, 45, with former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon an outside possibility.

"I think they're trying to do it very fast, maybe today or tomorrow morning," said coalition chairman Avraham Shapira.

Ronnie Milo of Herut said he expected a decision within hours.

Begin spent almost three hours meeting with members of his political party and left his office without speaking to reporters. As his car sped away from his office building, he slumped in the back seat and a crowd of supporters chanted "Begin,



Begin

"The prime minister said explicitly that he intends to give the president of Israel his letter of resignation. It has not yet been decided when he will go to the president."

king of Israel" behind the security fence.

Shlomo Lorenz of the Agudat Israel Party said Begin told his visitors over and over, "I cannot go on any longer." He did not elaborate.

Begin's spokesman Uri Porat told reporters: "The prime minister said

explicitly that he intends to give the president of Israel his letter of resignation. It has not yet been decided when he will go to the president."

Shapira said Begin appeared determined to step down as soon as possible and was reluctant even to accede to requests that he delay for

a few days. "He was barely willing to do even that," said Shapira.

Ehud Olmert of the ruling Likud bloc said, "All we asked the prime minister to do was to put off the implementation for a few days so that in the meantime we can establish new political facts and set up an alternative government."

Begin's motives were unclear. Israel radio quoted him as telling his political partners the reasons for resigning were personal, and said he denied rumors that he felt too ill to lead the nation at a time of economic and political strife.

Outside Begin's home in Jerusalem, hundreds of supporters chanted "Begin, king of Israel, lives," and carried placards saying, "Our Begin, the people need you." Some had come from northern bor-

der settlements, the frequent targets of Palestinian shelling until Begin launched the invasion of Lebanon 15 months ago.

Down the street, a few members of the anti-Begin Peace Now movement maintained a quiet vigil, holding up their own placards urging Begin to "Go to the president" and submit his resignation.

If Begin resigns, Herzog must approach parliamentary factions about forming a new government. The opposition Labor Party is the largest with 50 seats in the 120-member Knesset or parliament, but Begin's Likud bloc, while only commanding 46 seats, is ideologically closer to several small factions and is best able to put together a new coalition.

Shuttle stages 'light show'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Challenger, a manmade comet trailing a 500-foot geyser of fire, set the sky ablaze in a brilliant show of sight and sound as it left Earth in the wee hours today. Aboard was a five-man crew, including America's first black astronaut.

Only hours before liftoff there was another celestial spectacle: thunder boomed across the Kennedy Space Center, lightning danced around the spaceship and rain drenched the launch pad and thousands of spectators drawn to the area for the first night launch of a shuttle. The remnants of that storm delayed the launch by 17 minutes, until 2:52 a.m. EDT, and almost resulted in a scrub.

"You should have seen it from here!" spacecraft commander Richard Truly said of the launch as the ship neared orbit. "It was

Flight plan, related stories

—Page 2A

daylight almost all the way up." He described the liftoff as "like driving through a fog bank, except there was an external orange light source within the fog bank."

Truly added: "You couldn't see anything because of the light... it got brighter and brighter" until the two solid rocket boosters burned out and fell off. Then, Truly said, "the light from the solid rocket motors was about 500 times more than I remember on STS-2."

Truly was aboard the second shuttle flight in November 1981. Fellow astronaut Daniel Brandenstein said the separation of

the boosters "was the inside of a bonfire. That was a real experience."

It was quite an experience as well for those watching from below. Flame billowed from the base of the shuttle, fanned across the pad with white-hot light and steam.

And then Challenger, illuminated at the birth of flight by 800 million-candlepower floodlights, rose swiftly off the pad, the flame from its solid rocket boosters building to a tower of fire that could be seen from the launch area for 2 minutes and 42 seconds.

The sky grew ever brighter as the flame bounced off the clouds. It looked like a murky, gray dawn created by a white-gold sun. It was bright enough at the press site three miles from the pad to read a newspaper.

Escape warrants issued for missing city inmates

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Felony escape warrants have been issued for two inmates who walked away from the city jail Saturday and weren't discovered missing until Monday — marking the second such escape from the city lockup in less than two weeks.

The two who got away Saturday were identified as 18-year-old William Hernandez and 32-year-old Angel Sanchez, both of Midland.

They were being held on theft charges and escaped by walking out of the police station after hiding in an office, according to Capt. Roger Meurer, who is in charge of jail security.

Meurer said the escapees were among six inmates who had been brought downstairs from the jail section to be processed Saturday morning.

"After processing, one officer took the six prisoners back upstairs and they (Sanchez and Hernandez) ducked into the jailer's office. Then they slipped downstairs and out the building."

Sanchez and Hernandez weren't missed until Monday morning, according to Meurer, when a head count didn't jibe with jail records.

On August 20, a 15-year-old boy being held for the Texas Youth Commission on a parole violation also walked out of the jail. He is still at large.

"It was the same jailer in both incidents," said Meurer. "The whole thing is a gigantic mixup all the way down the line. They just slipped away due to laxity on our part. It was human error."

Meurer added that "no disciplinary action has been taken at this time. But an in-house investigation is under way."

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Markets	7B
Obituaries	2C
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Weather

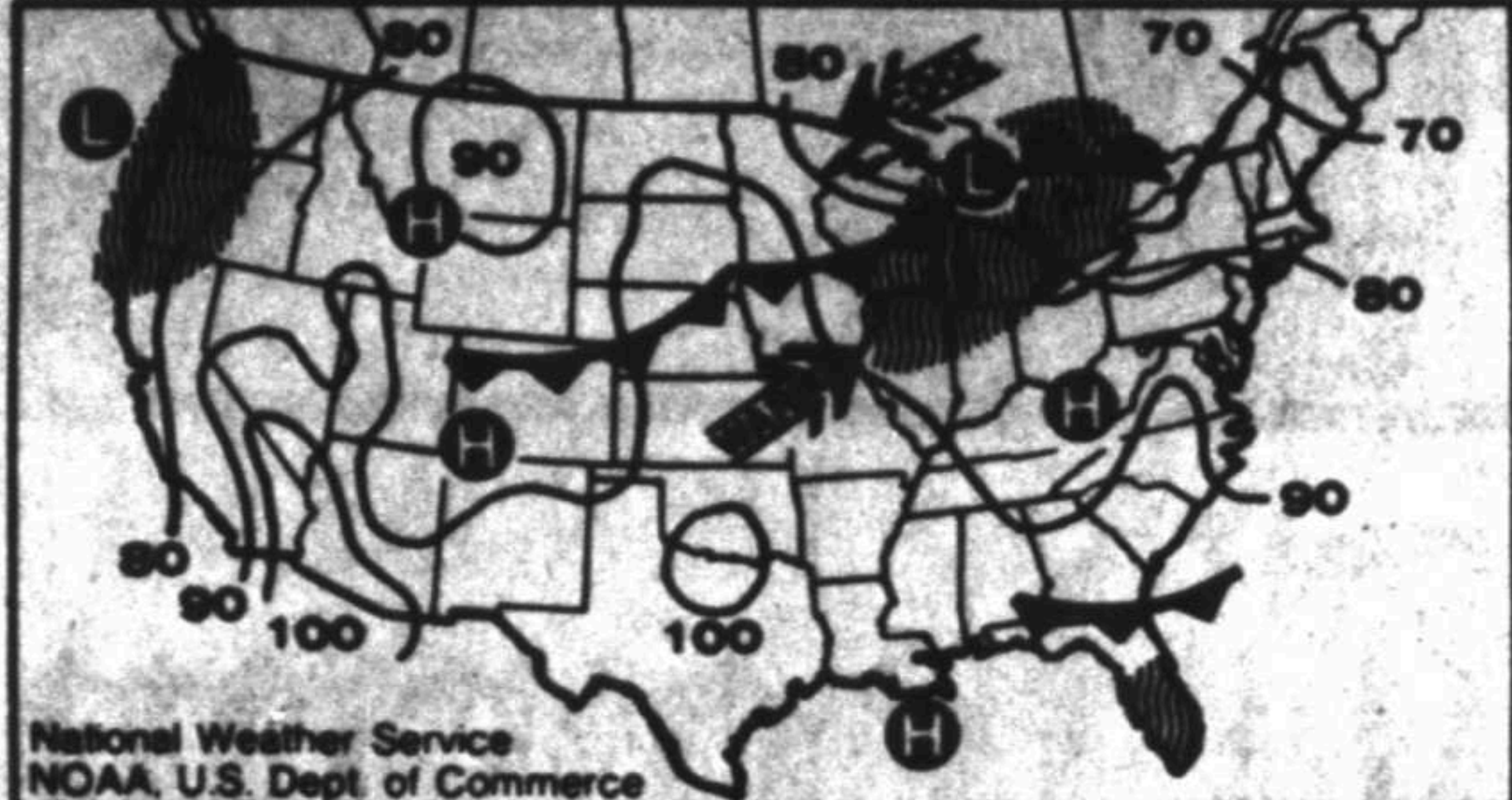
Fair tonight with lows near 70 and southerly winds 5 to 10 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT
Tuesday, August 30
• High Temperatures



National Weather Service

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

AP Laserphoto Map

Showers are forecast today for parts of Washington, Oregon and California, according to the National Weather Service. Showers also are due for parts of Florida and in a band stretching from Wisconsin and Illinois to the Great Lakes.

Fair skies, warm temperatures due

Beautiful skies and warm temperatures for the Midland-Odessa area are being predicted by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies accompanied by a mild low near 70 degrees. Southerly winds will be heading for Yankee land at 5 to 10 mph tonight and Wednesday.

Wednesday should be sunny and warm with highs expected to be in the upper 90s.

Monday's high of 96 was eight degrees below the record 104 set on that day in 1964. The overnight low of 72 was balmy, compared to the 61 degrees recorded in 1971.

Midland statistics

Tonight: Fair with low near 70 and southerly winds 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday: Sunny with high in the upper 90s and southerly winds 5 to 10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 96 degrees
Overnight Low: 72 degrees
Sunset today: 5:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:25 a.m.
Precipitation: none inches
Least 24 hours: 0.43 inches
This month to date: 2.79 inches
1983 to date: 2.79 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8 a.m. 74
9 a.m. 75
10 a.m. 76
11 a.m. 77
12 p.m. 78
1 p.m. 79
2 p.m. 80
3 p.m. 81
4 p.m. 82
5 p.m. 83
6 p.m. 84
7 p.m. 85
8 a.m. 86

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Albino 87 78
Denver 86 67
Amarillo 86 72
Si Paso 86 68
Fl. Worth 86 78
Houston 86 73
Lubbock 86 73
Marfa 86 84
Dale City 86 78
Wichita Falls 100 78

Extended forecasts

Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: Sunny and hot, with widely scattered thunderstorms in the Southwest. Low upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs in the 80s to near 100 in the South. Near 90 in the mountains and 100 in the Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Low in the 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Scattered thunderstorms along the Coast. Highs in the 90s. Low in the 70s.

Border forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly north and east. Continued hot afternoons. Highs 90 to 100. Low tonight 70s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms in the Southwest. Low tonight 40s and 50 degrees to mostly 60s elsewhere. Little cloud northeast Wednesday. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and north to 90s lower elevations central and south.

Louisiana: Scattered mainly daytime and early evening thunderstorms more numerous southeast through Wednesday. Continued hot. Highs Wednesday low 80s southeast coast to 90 extreme north. Low tonight mid 70s.

Hot, sunny day expected

By The Associated Press

Another sunny, hot day was in store for most of Texas today as the state's weather picture was dominated by a large high pressure system stretching from the Ohio Valley into the northwest Gulf of Mexico.

Some isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms were forecast for the mountains of West Texas and along the coast.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s, ranging upward to near 102 in the Big Bend area, along the Rio Grande in South Texas and in northwestern sections of North Texas.

Some light showers developed before dawn in northeastern sections of the Panhandle. Elsewhere skies were clear to partly cloudy.

Three West Texas counties were added to the drought list Monday, he said, and a few more should be

forthcoming as soon as Gov. Mark White's office sends the papers to Washington.

"One of the pitfalls of government is that everyone has to check off parts of the application on the damage assessment reports," said Loeffler, who has a ranch at Hunt.

While the ranchers can receive assistance now, farmers will become eligible under the Disaster Loan Program this fall when they can assess the amount of their crop losses, he said.

"It will be of a greater benefit to

the farmer because it is easier to qualify with crops as he completes his loss calculation."

Loeffler tossed aside any idea that he might be considering running for the U.S. Senate to replace Tower, a fellow Republican. In fact, Loeffler knew his answer immediately when Tower called him.

The senator had tried calling him at his Hunt home, said Loeffler, on a Thursday prior to the announcement that was made on a Monday. Loeffler was gone and Tower finally reached the congressman at his San

Antonio office.

"I thought he was calling about the drought," said Loeffler, "but he interrupted me to say he had decided not to run for re-election."

"My job is in the House, and I've been blessed with early leadership positions. If there is a career for me in the political world, it is in the House," said Loeffler, who as deputy minority whip wants to be Speaker of the House.

He credited Tower with turning Texas into a two-party system with his election in 1961 as one of three

Republicans holding top statewide positions.

Today, Republicans hold positions from the bottom rung on the local level to the top of the ladder.

"He brought to us the essential ingredient of a two-party democracy — the competitive nature of what our party demands. It is important to have members of both parties in Congress," Loeffler added.

And he predicted that Reagan will be seeking re-election since he has "come to Texas three times in three months."

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Druse conflict rooted in history

Copley News Service

The Druse militiamen fighting Christian Falangists in Lebanon are members of a small, secretive sect that is a nearly 1,000-year-old offshoot of the Shia Moslems, the branch of Islam that dominates Iran. They have quarreled with Christians throughout their history, but their main concern in Lebanon today is sharing power with Lebanon's Christians and Moslems, says Dr. Issa Khalil, professor of religious studies at San Diego State University.

"The major problem is political power," Khalil, a native of West Jordan, said.

Khalil said that while the Lebanese constitution, "or what passes as a constitution," requires that the president be a Maronite Christian and the prime minister a Sunni Muslim, no positions are allotted to Druses.

"The Druses have a large number of people in Lebanon, but hardly any power to speak of," Khalil said. "In effect they have become a virtual political party. The problem lies in the nature of the Lebanese political system."

Druse militias have been feuding for months with Christian Falangists in the Shouf Mountains of central Lebanon and want the Lebanese

army sent there when the Israelis, as they have promised to do, pull out.

The Druses, however, claim the Christian-dominated army of Lebanon supports the Christian militia.

Of Lebanon's population of approximately 3.1 million, Druses constitute about 110,000, Moslems about 1.8 million, and Christians, most of whom are Maronites (Roman Catholics), 1.2 million.

There are believed to be about 300,000 Druses. About 150,000 live in the "Jabal Druse" area in Syria and there are about 35,000 in Israel, and 10,000 in Jordan.

Khalil said Druse-Christian relations in Lebanon have been touch and go for centuries.

"There has been a traditional enmity between Druses and Lebanese Christians, an enmity which the Turks tried to stir up, but there have also been periods of excellent relations between the two," he said.

In 1860 in Syria a bloody civil war between the two factions claimed the lives of about 15,000 Christians before order was restored by a French force.

A 1925 Druse revolt in Syria and part of Lebanon failed.

Little is known of the Druses because they are "very secretive," Khalil said. "Most of what we know

about them is by word of mouth."

Druses have a special reverence for Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, said to be buried near Tiberias in Galilee and whom they regard as an incarnation of God in Old Testament times.

Every spring Druses make a pilgrimage to Jethro's tomb at the foot of the Horns of Hittin, twin crags near Tiberias, Israel, where Saladin, the Arab sultan, defeated the Crusaders in 1187 and drove them out of Jerusalem.

The Druses get their name from al-Darazi, an 11th century missionary of al-Hakim Bi-Amr Allah, sixth caliph of the Fatimid dynasty in Egypt. They follow closely the teachings of the Ismaili Moslems, a Shia sect that originated in the eighth century.

After about a decade of activity, al-Hakim disappeared in 1021 in mysterious circumstances, some saying he was murdered. Hamza ibn-Ali, al-Darazi's rival, taught that al-Hakim was divine, but he and his followers were fled to Syria and Lebanon because they denounced Mohammed, the founder of Islam, and his successor, Ali, as false teachers.

A tenet of the Druses' belief is the second coming of al-Hakim after a 1,000 years.

Despite their Islamic roots, Druses

reject many, if not most, Moslem practices.

Druses have their own bible, the "Rasail al-Hikma," ("Discourses on Wisdom"), composed of 111 pastoral letters written by Druse leaders, regarded as superior to the Bible and the Koran, both also regarded as inspired.

Druses believe no part of the Druse religion should be divulged to outsiders until al-Hakim's second coming. They believe in always telling the truth in religious matters, but only to other Druses.

Knowledge of Druse sacred scriptures and doctrines is permitted to the "uqqal," or initiates, but not the "fuhhal," or the uninitiated. Marriage to outsiders is forbidden.

Services are held in out-of-the-way buildings on hills near their villages on Thursday evenings. Outsiders may attend, but must leave when the secret rites begin. The presence of an equal number of men and women is required.

In Israel, where they are on excellent terms with the Jewish majority, the Druses live in 18 Galilean villages and in the Druse villages of Isfiya and Daliyat on Mount Carmel near Haifa. Druses also serve in the Israel armed forces.

Eighth flight has busy schedule

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The eighth space shuttle flight will be a busy six-day mission, featuring release of a communications-weather satellite for India, heavy-weight lifting with the ship's robot arm and checks with a data relay satellite crucial to future space missions.

The requirement to place the Indian satellite in a precise orbit set up the first night launch and landing in the shuttle program.

Commanding the flight of Challenger is Richard Truly, making his second shuttle trip. He is accompanied by four newcomers to space: pilot Dan Brandenstein and mission specialist Guion S. Bluford, the first black astronaut, Dale Gardner, and Dr. William Thornton. Thornton, added to the crew to study space sickness, has no specific flight plan assignment, leaving him free to observe and experiment.

Here are the highlights from the advance flight plan:

DAY ONE

Challenger rocketed away from launch pad 39A at 2:32 a.m. EDT into a 17,400-mph orbit 184 miles above the globe. After systems have been checked, Brandenstein opens the ship's 60-foot-long cargo bay doors by remote control, exposing the satellite, experiments and radiators that dissipate excess spacecraft heat.

Bluford injects various types of living cells into a container in which they are separated by electrical charges in an experiment to help determine how effectively pure pharmaceuticals can be manufactured in the weightless vacuum of space.

DAY TWO

Gardner and Bluford conduct a countdown and remotely release the Indian satellite, spinning it out of the cargo bay. Forty-five minutes later an automatic timer fires a satellite motor to propel the payload toward a stationary orbit 23,300 miles above the Indian Ocean. Gardner continues pharmaceutical processing tests and Truly performs spacecraft navigation checks.

Truly and Brandenstein conduct the first shuttle communications checks with the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite (TDRS) which was orbited during shuttle Flight Six last April.

DAY THREE

Gardner, assisted by other crew members, spends most of the day remotely exercising the 50-foot mechanical arm, latching on to and moving a 7,460-pound dumbbell-shaped package around the cargo bay.

DAY FOUR

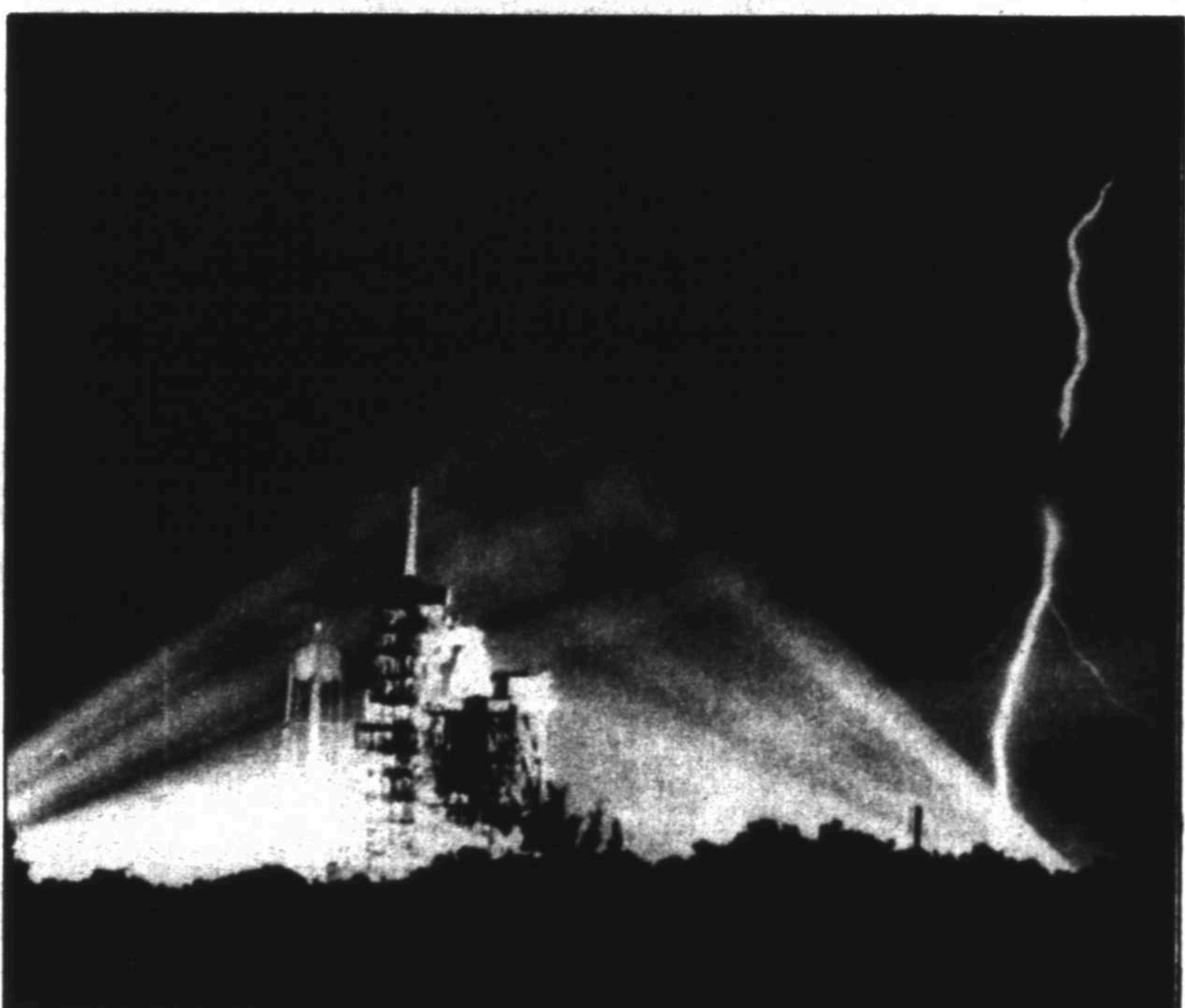
Truly twice fires Challenger's maneuvering engines to lower the orbit from 184 miles to 138 miles for a test to determine how atomic oxygen modules erode various materials to be used on future flights, such as optical lenses on the Space Telescope to be orbited in 1986.

DAY FIVE

This is an extra day recently added to the mission to give the astronauts a chance to thoroughly check out TDRS.

DAY SIX

The crew closes out experiments, catches up on any lagging work and packs away equipment in preparation for coming home.



The shuttle's "light show" launch begins early as a bolt of lightning strikes the ground behind the shuttle's first night launch.

Bluford's flight 'long overdue'

By MATT BOKOR



world

Stone meets with rebel leaders

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — U.S. special envoy Richard Stone has met again with Salvadoran rebel leaders and plans more talks today, a well-informed source said, and Nicaragua's leftist government is seeking a meeting with another U.S. official.

In another development, members of El Salvador's Peace Commission met Monday in Bogota, Colombia, with Salvadoran leftist leaders, the first such meeting between government officials and rebel representatives since a civil war began more than three years ago.

Nicaragua's Sandinista leaders Monday invited the new U.S. assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, Langhorne Motley, to meet with them. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Managua said the invitation may be accepted.

Stone, meanwhile, met secretly Monday evening near San Jose with Guillermo Manuel Ungo and Ruben Zamora, leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, an umbrella political organization of rebel groups battling the rightist Salvadoran government.

Stone and Zamora met once before, in Bogota in late July, after an earlier attempt was aborted because of publicity.

This time, the U.S., Salvadoran and Costa Rican governments kept the talks a strict secret, and few details were available.

The source, who insisted on anonymity, said Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge attended the 90-minute meeting at an undisclosed location close to Juan Santamaria Airport, 14 miles west of the capital.

Monge said his role in the negotiations has a "humanitarian character, because it is an effort to help in the pacification of El Salvador and to relax tension in the area."

The meeting apparently was held between Stone's afternoon arrival and a reception he attended at U.S. Ambassador Curtin Winsor's home in the evening.

The two Salvadorans had arrived in San Jose earlier in the day, Ungo from Panama and Zamora from Nicaragua.

Stone arrived by plane in San Jose after a seven hour stop in San Salvador. Earlier Monday, he was in Bogota, where the three-man Salvadoran Peace Commission met for the first time with representatives of the revolutionary front, Oscar Bonilla and Carlos Molina.

Stone said the Bogota talks were "useful and successful" and said another session may be held Wednesday. He did not say if he would return to the Colombian capital for the meeting.

The peace commission is seeking peaceful participation by the rebel groups in Salvadoran elections planned for next year, said its chairman, Francisco Quinones.

A communique issued by the front in San Jose



U.S. Special Envoy Richard Stone, left, arrives at the airport near the El Salvador capital on his third peace-initiative trip to Central America.

said the Bogota talks "discussed strictly procedural aspects such as date, site, etc." for future meetings "without touching on any substantive element."

In Managua, the government issued a Nicaraguan visa to Motley as part of its invitation to him.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Gilbert Callaway said, "There are many possibilities that the Department of State will accept the invitation and if that is positive, Mr. Motley could arrive in Managua Saturday or Sunday."

A brief Sandinista communique that announced the invitation said "the Foreign Ministry reiterates its constant commitment to peace, its firm willingness to have a dialogue and its policy of open doors."

Nicaragua accuses the United States of using Honduras-based Nicaraguan rebels to try to overthrow its leftist government. The Reagan administration says any aid to the rebels is to stop what it says is a flow of weapons from Nicaragua to guerrillas in El Salvador, but President Reagan has called the rebels "freedom fighters."

Thatcher gets missile letter from Andropov

LONDON (AP) — Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov has written to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher repeating his offer to "liquidate a considerable number" of Soviet missiles if plans for deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe are dropped, government sources said today.

A spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher said: "The letter is being considered." He gave no indication what response the prime minister would make.

Mrs. Thatcher is a staunch advocate of building up NATO's nuclear punch. Her Conservative government has agreed to

deploy 157 cruise missiles starting in December as part of NATO's drive to counter the threat of Soviet SS-20 missiles.

Government sources said Andropov has sent similar letters to other Western leaders and senior NATO officials.

Mrs. Thatcher's 10 Downing Street office did not reveal the contents of the letter received in London.

But Italian Premier Bettino Craxi said Monday that Andropov, in a letter to him, stressed that current nuclear arms negotiations will "lose their meaning" if the United States deploys 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

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French try to discourage Libyans

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — French troops are training in the use of sophisticated and previously secret weapons as they seek to discourage Libyan troops from advancing further into Chad, Western military sources say.

The new French weapons are being deployed for the first time and are potent enough to render powerless the Soviet-equipped army of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, the sources, insisting on anonymity, said Monday.

The French government has said its troops will fight only if engaged by Libya or the rebel forces of ex-President Goukouni Oueddei, which Libya is backing.

There has been a standoff since Aug. 14, with

French troops, supporting President Hissene Habre, assuming positions along the 15th parallel that splits the nation.

The rebels on Monday called for a "reconciliation" of all Chadians — under Goukouni — and denounced a French proposal for a federation of Habre and Goukouni's political forces.

Although none of the new French weapons has been fired, Chad's civil war has provided an experimental ground for both sides, the military sources said.

Khadafi's air force was reported to have experimented with previously unknown Soviet-developed weapons in the Aug. 10 capture of the northern outpost of Faya-Largeau.

Officials convene on anniversary eve

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Army, police and government officials held a strategy meeting in Gdansk today in advance of Wednesday's expected demonstrations on the anniversary of the founding of the now-outlawed Solidarity union.

The meeting of the "provincial defense committee" followed a warning by Party Secretary Edward Kijak that any attempt to disrupt official commemorations Wednesday "will be treated as provocative activity aimed at breaching the peace, and will meet with determined opposition, together with all the legal consequences."

The warning set the stage for another possible showdown with Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa, who said he might lay a wreath at a workers' monument outside the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk on Wednesday.

Walesa said in a letter to local authorities last week that he would give a speech at the monument "if a group of like-minded people gathers." Walesa, a shipyard electrician, said by telephone Monday night he received no response to the letter.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas has been made by Texas Electric Service Company for a fixed interim fuel factor pursuant to the formula set forth in P.U.C. Sub. R. 052.02.03.033. This rule provides that no automatic fuel adjustment clauses will be allowed in the tariffs of investor owned utilities. With implementation of the fixed interim fuel factor, rates can reasonably be expected to decrease compared to those containing the August 1983 fuel factor. Fuel costs are subject to reconciliation as provided by the Rule. Protests or requests to intervene should be sent to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Docket No. 5330, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757.

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for misses', petites
2999 and 3999

Shirtwaists, surplice wraps, and more in solids, prints or stripes — all the best fall colors. By Melissa Lane and Strait Lane. Misses' 8-16; petites 6-14.

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Special 49.99. One and two piece dresses designed by Raoul! in silky polyester dobby prints, stripes, solids. Select from new fall styles in a fashion array of jewel tones, misses' sizes 8-16.

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Orig. "128-138. Choose from a fabulous selection of prints and solid colors in luxurious silk. Move from day into evening in new fall silhouettes with fashion detail. Misses' sizes 4-14.

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Hijackers ask to leave Tehran during two-day siege

By The Associated Press

Four hijackers holding 17 hostages aboard an Air France jetliner today asked to leave Tehran "for an unknown destination," then began clearing runway obstacles while holding one of their captives at gunpoint, the official Iranian news agency IRNA reported.

The hijackers led a hostage out of the plane with his arms raised and fired apparent warning shots before three of the gunmen started to clear the plane's path, IRNA said.

The fourth hijacker kept his gun trained on the hostage in view of authorities, IRNA said.

"At present an atmosphere of fear and anxiety pervades the area where the hijacked French airliner is parked," the news agency said.

The hijackers had ordered the pilot to start the engines in preparation for takeoff, IRNA said.

But the agency also quoted an Iranian official as saying the hijackers might have a plan "for blocking the runway of the airport or blowing up the plane," and that officials would

try to prevent it from moving before it received permission.

The new demand by the four Arabic-speaking gunmen came after the expiration of their latest deadline and the receipt of a French government reply to their list of demands, IRNA said.

The French reply was delivered to the hijackers shortly before the deadline of 9 a.m. local time, at which time they had threatened to kill the pilot and six other crew members aboard the Boeing 727.

IRNA said Iranian officials

resumed negotiations with the hijackers after the delivery of the French reply and that these talks continued after the deadline expired.

"Iranian officials asked the hijackers to surrender to the authorities and urged them to keep calm," IRNA reported. "The hijackers insisted on leaving Tehran and asked the Iranian authorities to provide them with facilities for their flight to an unknown destination."

In addition to the seven crew members, Air France officials say,

the hijackers are holding 10 passengers — including three Americans — aboard the plane. The jet has been at Tehran's Mehrabad airport, surrounded by Iranian troops, since Sunday.

The jet was seized Saturday while flying from Vienna to Paris with a total of 103 passengers and eight crew members aboard.

It was forced to fly to Tehran after stops in Switzerland, Sicily and Syria. The other people on board were released at the earlier stops.

The four hijackers reportedly are

armed with guns and bags of grenades.

IRNA said the French Embassy charge d'affaires in Tehran, Jean Ferrier, arrived at the airport carrying his government's reply to the hijackers' demands and handed the reply to an Iranian Foreign Ministry official for delivery to the hijackers.

IRNA, in a broadcast monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the reply "outlines France's general policy on Chad, Lebanon and Iraq, while it notes that the hijackers' demands to prisoners are vague."

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TUES. THRU SAT.

4.49 Reg. 5.69
Lite Beer
Miller 12 Pack 12 Oz.
Cans

6 For \$1
Biscuits
White Swan 8 Oz.

1.69 Reg. 2.09
Ice Cream
Borden's Round Carton
2 Gallon
Vanilla

59¢ Reg. 79¢
Gatorade
Lemon, Lime or Orange 32 Oz.

1.29 Reg. 1.79
Chip-A-Roo Cookies
Sunshine 17½ Oz.

1.29 Reg. 1.69
Mushrooms
Sensen Stems & Pieces
8½ Oz. Jar

59¢ Reg. 93¢
Cauliflower
Birdseye 10 Oz.

1.99 Reg. 2.39
Instant Tea
Lipton 20" Off Label
3 Oz. Jar

2 For 89¢
Chopped Broccoli
Birdseye 10 Oz.

2 For 79¢
Green Beans
Del Monte French Style
or Cut 16 Oz. Can

2 For 89¢
Corn
Del Monte Cream Style
or Whole Kernel
Golden 17 Oz.

5 For \$1
Tomato Sauce
Del Monte 8 Oz.

1.09
Catsup
Del Monte
32 Oz.

Rich & Ready
Fruit Punch or Orange Drink Reg. 1.29
1 Gallon **99¢**

Sunbeam Oatmeal, Peanut Butter & Chip, Pecan & Chip, Lemon Sugar & Home Style
Cookies Reg. .99
16 Oz. **69¢**

Montana Mild, Medium or Hot
Picante Sauce Reg. 1.45 **1.19**

89¢
Potato Chips
Gibson's 10 Oz.

3 For \$1
Ranch Style Beans
15 Oz. Can

3 For \$1
Hot Dog Sauce
Wolf 10 Oz.

2 For \$1
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
Gibson's 8 Ct.

99¢ Reg. 1.53
Pickles
Vlasic Hamburger Sliced
Dills 32 Oz.

69¢ Reg. 94¢
Squeeze Mustard
French's 16 Oz.

79¢ Reg. 89¢
Barbecue Sauce
Kraft 16 Oz.

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world

Police

LONDON (A bottle-wielding "mods" were ended in Police said coastal resorts August mag coast and other drunkenness Brighton po

world in brief

Policemen hurt in clashes with teens

LONDON (AP) — More than a dozen policemen were hurt in clashes with bottle-wielding teen-age "skinheads" in the coast resort of Brighton and 68 "mods" were arrested for fighting on the Isle of Wight as a holiday week-end ended in violence.

Police said more than 300 youngsters were arrested in Brighton and other coastal resorts in what has become an annual ritual of violence over the August Bank Holiday.

Special magistrates' courts convened in Bournemouth on England's south coast and other towns to deal with scores of youths charged with vandalism, drunkenness and fighting in the streets.

Brighton police said a sergeant was slashed in the face with a broken

bottle and 12 other officers were injured by bottles and beer glasses hurled by rioting skinheads, named for their distinctive close-cropped hairstyle.

Five selected for 'super cabinet'

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier has selected five ministers from his 15-member Cabinet to serve on a "super cabinet."

No official reason was given for the changes announced Monday. Late last week, a new constitution was put into effect and the 58-member National Assembly dissolved itself, leaving its future uncertain.

Jean Marie Chanoine, minister of state for the presidency, information and public relations, said the new constitution restated that Duvalier would

remain president-for-life and that he was entitled to name his successor.

Duvalier succeeded his father Francois, who ruled Haiti from 1967 until his death in 1971. The country, with a population of 5.5 million, shares the Caribbean island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic.

'Energy consumption to be lower'

LONDON (AP) — An international expert says world energy consumption in the year 2000 will be lower than previously forecast.

Dr. Sven Hultin, a consultant to the government of Finland and chairman of the executive council of the World Energy Conference, said Monday at the World Petroleum Congress that petroleum's share of the energy market will decrease while coal and nuclear increase.

GIBSON'S

Prices Effective Tues., Aug. 30 Thru Sat., Sept. 3

85¢ Reg. 1.59
• Coke • Diet Coke
• Tab • Sprite
• Mr. Pibb
• Sunkist
2 Liter

289 Reg. 3.38
Crest Toothpaste
Bonus Pack. Buy 2 Tubes Get
1 Tube Free. 6.4 Oz. Tubes

369 Reg. 4.15
Tide Detergent
64 Oz.

135 Reg. 1.59
Ivory Liquid
22 Oz.



129 Reg. 1.89
Scott Napkins
300 Ct.



235 Reg. 2.99
Cascade
50 Oz. Box

125 Reg. 1.63
Your Choice
Dinner Plate or
Compartment Plate
15 Ct.



39¢ Reg. 59¢
Your Choice
Plastic Forks or Spoons,
Combo Utensils
24 Ct. Glen Park



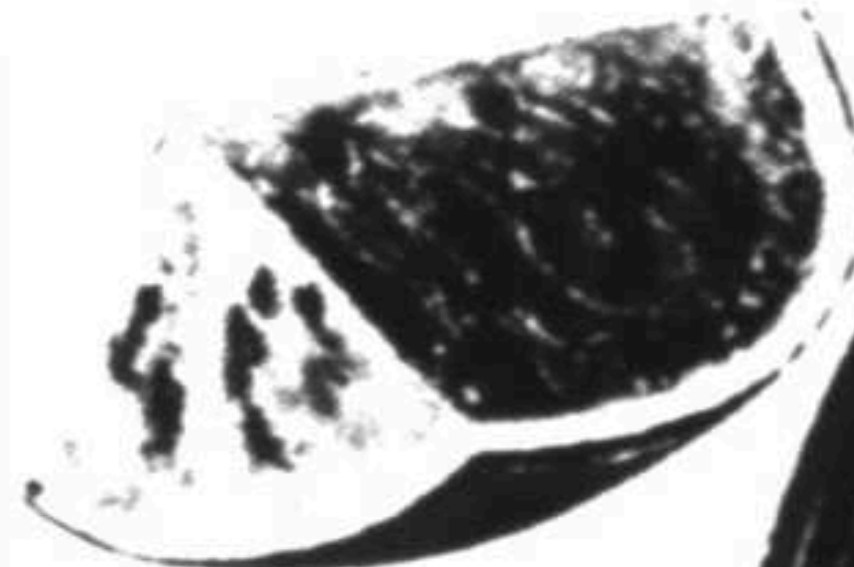
Reg. or Unscented	1.5 Oz.	139
Lady Speedstick	Reg. 1.84	
Men's	2.5 Oz.	169
Speedstick	Reg. 2.23	
Gillette Foamy	11 Oz.	179
Shaving Creme	Reg. 1.99	
Pen Size Snack Bars	18 Oz.	179
Baby Ruth & Butterfinger	Reg. 2.85	
1 Bar Free With 3	4 Bar Pack	149
Irish Spring Soap	Reg. 1.71	
Reynolds Wrap 25 Sq. Ft.		
Aluminum Foil	Reg. 89¢	2 For 99¢



2 Heads \$1
For
Head Lettuce
Iceberg



29¢
Lb.
Salad Tomatoes



199
Ea.
Watermelons



2 Lbs. \$1
For
Peaches
Sweet & Juicy



3 For \$1
Cantaloupe
Vine Ripe



5 Ears \$1
For
Corn
Florida

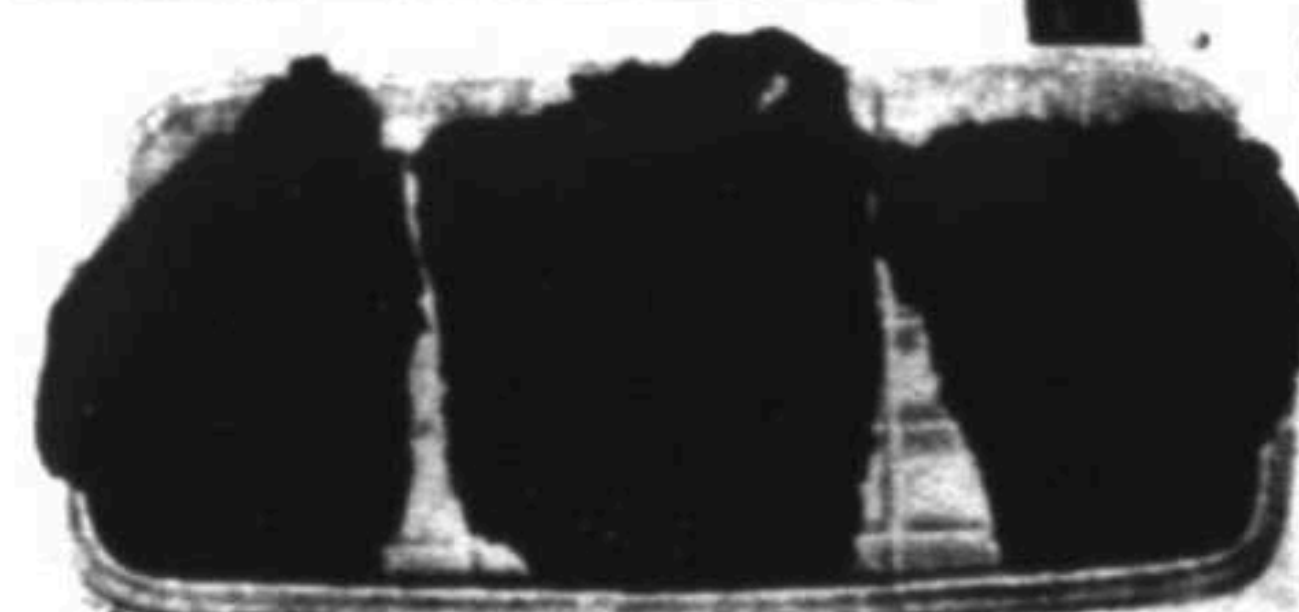
197
Lb.

Charcoal Steak
Gibson Select Beef



247
Lb.

Cube Steak
Gibson Select Beef



147
Lb.

Round Steak
Gibson Select Beef
(Bone-In)



Roast Out		
Pork Steak	Lb.	147
Country Fair		
Meat Bologna	Lb.	137
Beef		
Meat Franks	16 Oz.	177
Seasonless Top or Bottom		
Round Roast	Lb.	197
Water Thin		
Breakfast Steaks	Lb.	297
Country Style		
Spare Ribs	Lb.	147
Payson's Del-Delto No. 1		
Chorizo's	Lb.	137
Southern Bell 85% Fat Free		
Turkey Ham	Lb.	147
Mainstreet American Singles		
Cheese Slices	12 Oz.	149
Kraft Macaroni, Reg. or Not		
Party Dips	8 Oz.	69¢

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Most new laws, changes become effective this week

By GARTH JONES
AP Political Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Most of the new laws and law changes approved by the regular and special sessions of the 68th Legislature become effective Monday or Thursday, which is Sept. 1.

However, most Texans will probably not be able to tell any immediate difference. For instance, beginning Thursday, private citizens will no longer be able to buy armor-piercing

bullets.

There will be no new taxes to pay, because legislators passed no tax bills.

Some of the major bills that will have widespread public effect — such as increased penalties for DWI or doubling of auto liability insurance — will not be effective until Jan. 1.

Easily the most important measure to take effect next week is the \$30.8 billion biennial state spending bill. On Thursday the more than 200

state agencies and departments will begin operating in the 1984-85 biennium. The comptroller has estimated there will be that much state revenue coming in the next two years.

Of the 1,102 bills finally approved by the Legislature and the governor most will become effective Aug. 29, which is 90 days after the May 30 end of the regular session as prescribed by the constitution. Others will be effective Sept. 1, the start of the state's new two-year business

period.

About 200 measures that got a two-thirds vote of both houses became effective immediately. Still other laws or law changes go into effect Jan. 1, the start of the calendar year.

If the comptroller's estimate of how much money the state expects to get falls short, the governor likely will have to call a special session to find new sources of revenue, because Texas operates on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Here are some major bills that will become effective this week:

— Operations of the Public Utility Commission will be revised to include a state-paid lawyer to speak for consumers, effective Thursday.

— On Sept. 1, the State Ethics Advisory Commission will be established. The nine-member commission has no investigatory powers, but will issue advisory opinions to state officers, employees and candidates on political contributions, conflicts of interests and other matters.

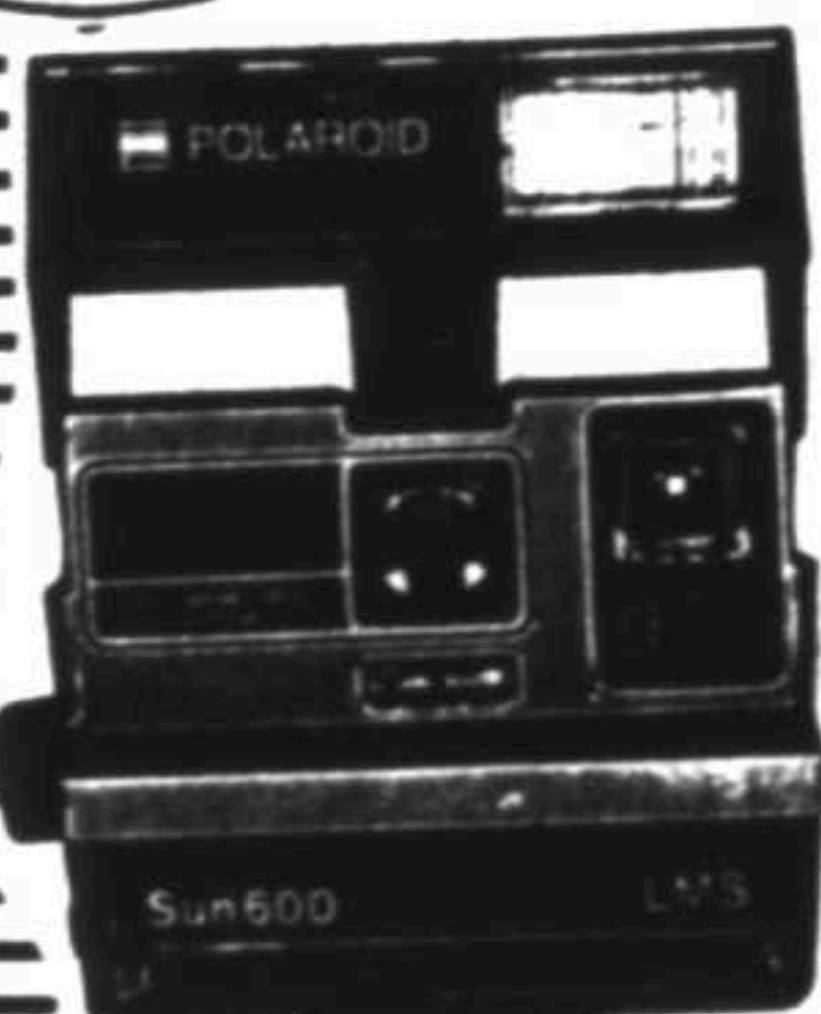
The same law prohibits officeholders from putting political contributions to purely personal use. The secretary of state is authorized, for the first time, to monitor all campaign contribution and expense reports to see if they comply with the law.

— Beginning Monday, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will have regulatory powers over all Texas counties.

GIBSON'S

Prices Effective Tues thru Sat

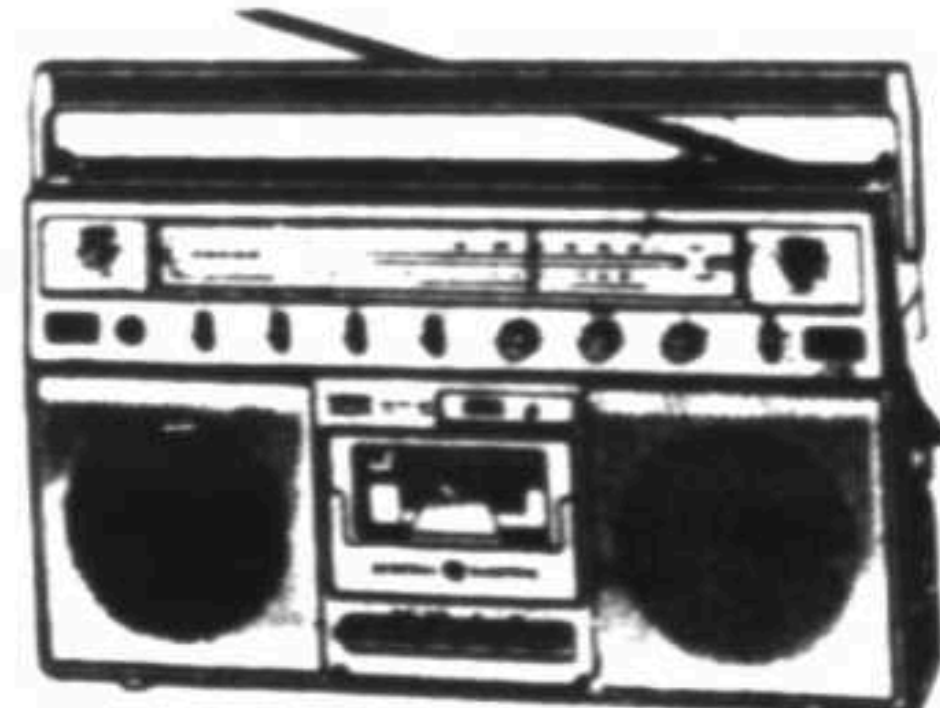
Storewide Bargains



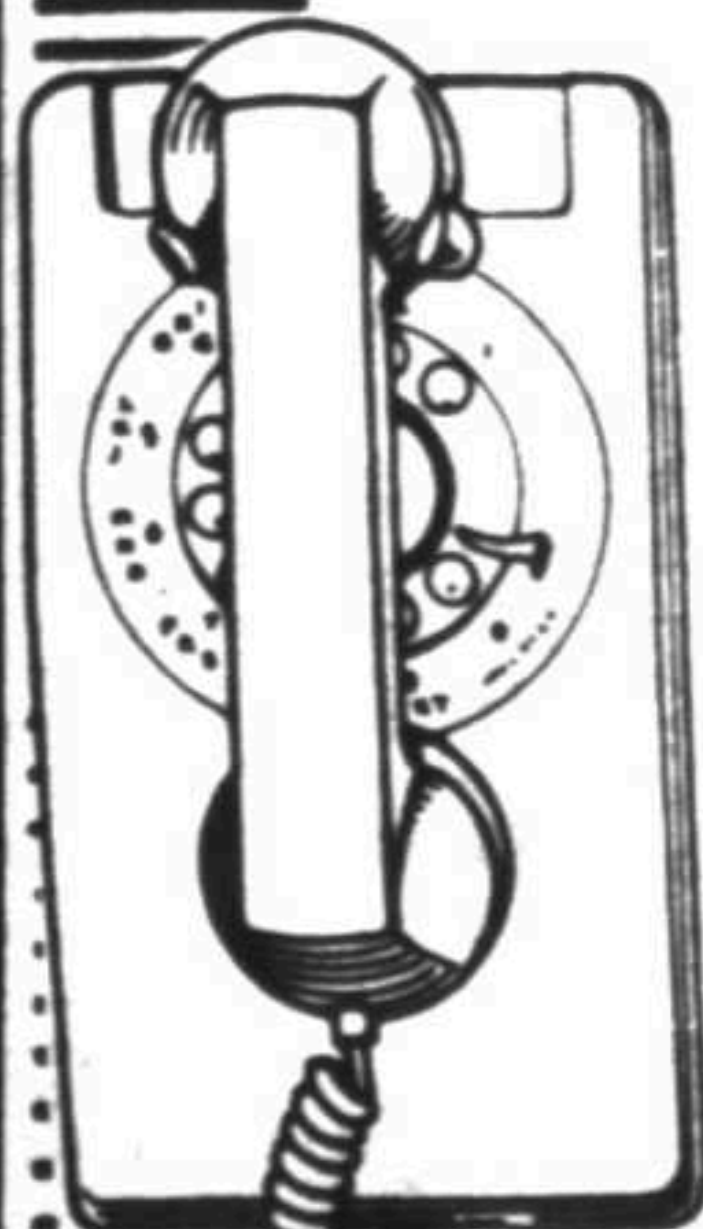
28⁸⁸ Reg. 36.99
Instant Camera
Polaroid. No. 600LMS.



52⁸⁸ Reg. 62.97
Cassette Player Recorder
Emerson. No. LTR925.



72⁸⁸ Reg. 94.99
Portable Stereo Cassette
G.E. No. 3-5252.



26⁸⁸ Reg. 34.97
Rotary Wall Phone
ITT. No. PC554.



24⁸⁸ Reg. 37.27
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ITT. No. PC500.

HITACHI



189⁸⁸ Reg. 249.99
Quadramode Stereo
Hitachi No. SDQ7721H.

• Built-in professional-style cassette tape deck and 8-track playback tape deck.
• Built-in FM/AM stereo receiver
• Automatic turntable with diamond stylus
• 41-detent volume control



339⁸⁸ Reg. 379.99

19" Color TV
RCA. No. FRG 440W

• RCA Signa Lock electronic tuning lets you select all VHF and up to 6 UHF channels with one convenient knob
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Camera Outfit
Olympus. 35mm. No. XA-1

• Point and shoot simplicity
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60 min. Cassette Tape
Memorex. Hi Bias. No. 705-14311.



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SYLVANIA



56⁸⁸ Reg. 64.97
Disc 6000 Camera
Kodak. No. ADGR.



3⁸⁸ Reg. 4.97
Disc Film
Kodak 2 pack. No. CHR15-2.

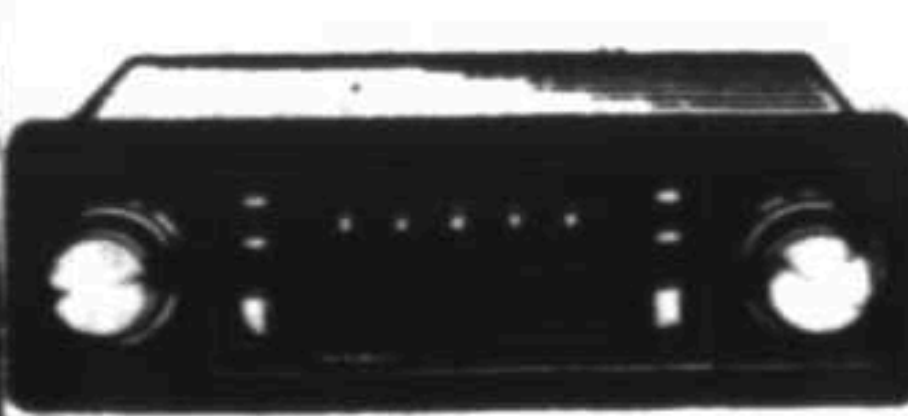
3³⁶
Fast Film
Kodak 1000 Speed
No. CF 135-24.



38⁸⁸ Reg. 54.99

6X9 3 Way Stereo Speaker Set
Sparkomatic. No. SK6922T.

• Air suspension woofers, direct radiating midrange speaker, dome-horn loaded tweeters.
• Handles up to 80 watt power peaks
• Perfect match-up with amplifiers and equalizer/boosters.



SPARKOMATIC®

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Car Cassette Stereo
Sparkomatic. No. SR305.

• Five detented slide controls to adjust tone balance
• Separate balance and fader controls
• Locking fast forward and eject switch
• FM muting • Loudness

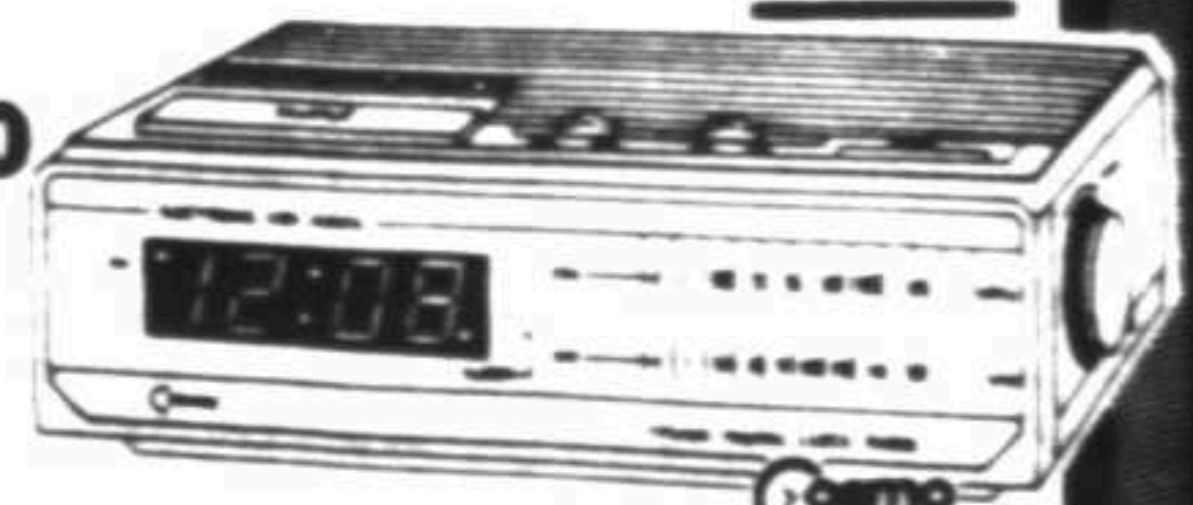
96⁸⁸ Reg. 124.97

Video Computer System
Atari. No. CX2600.



12⁸⁸ Reg. 17.99

Digital Clock Radio
Cosmo. No. CR2005.



8⁶⁶ Reg. 11.97

Travel Alarm Clock
Pico. No's. PQP251K, PQ251B.



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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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NANCY



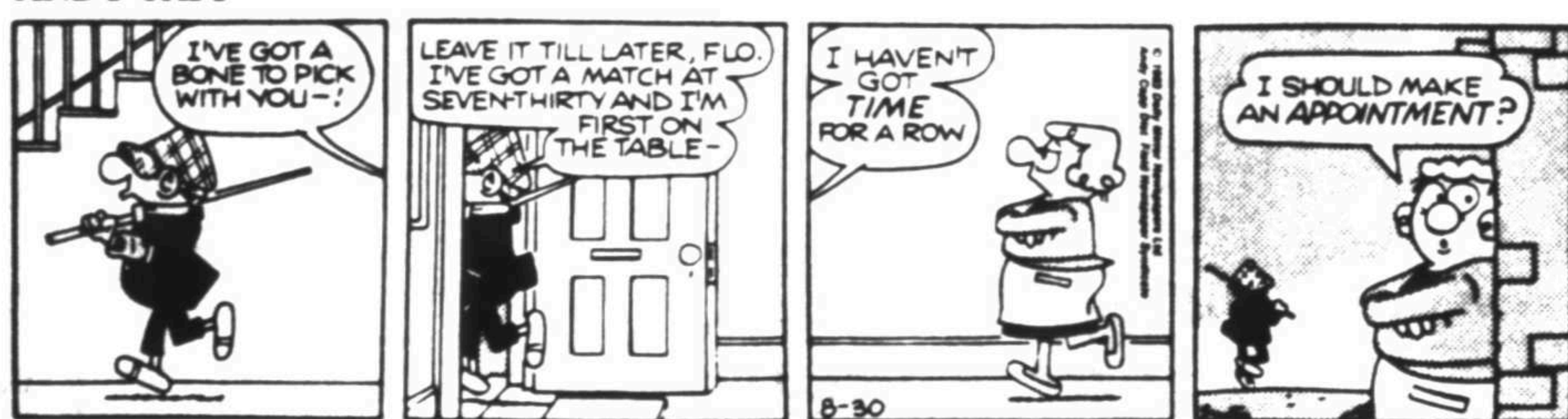
PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES

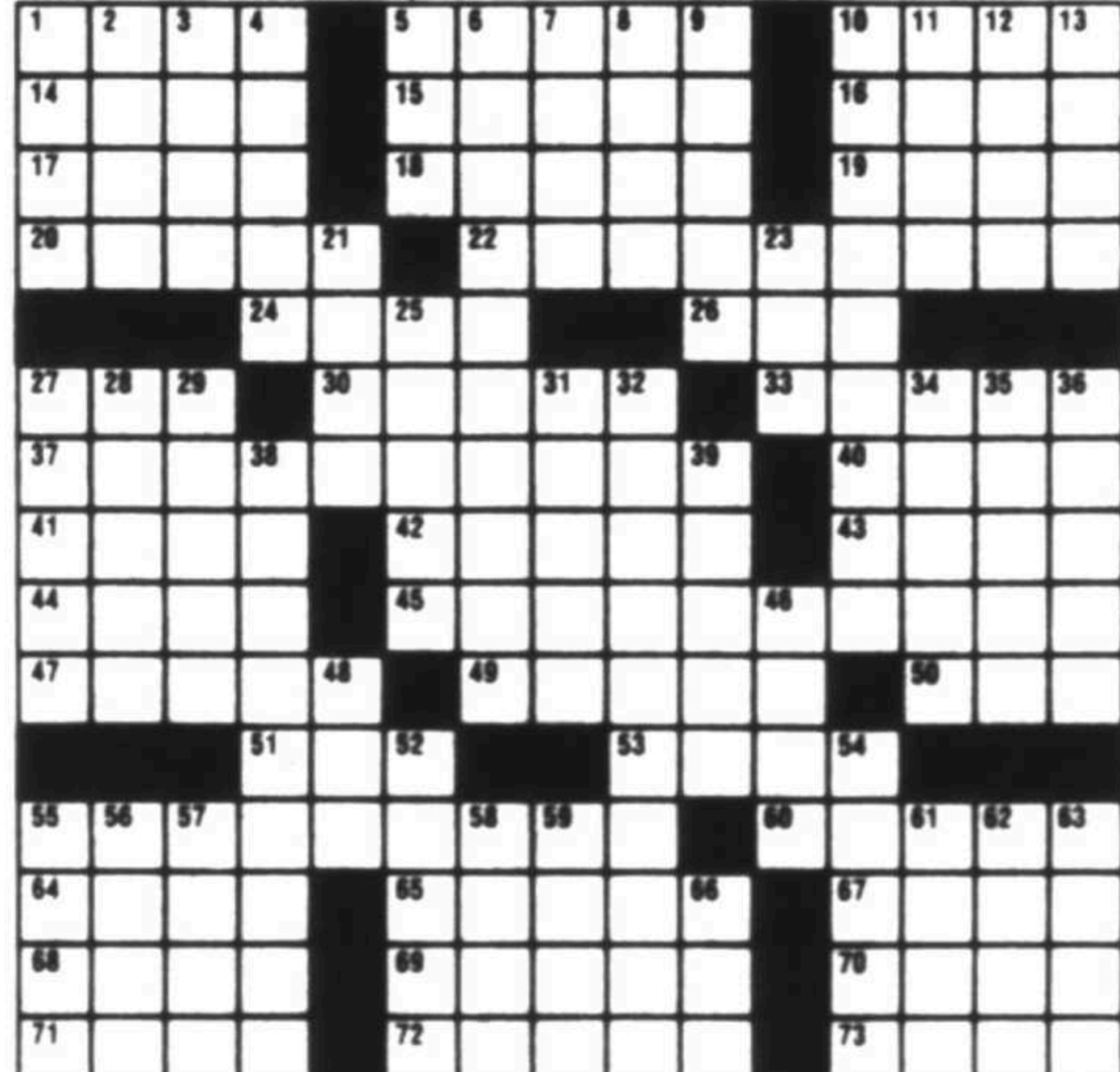


DICK TRACY



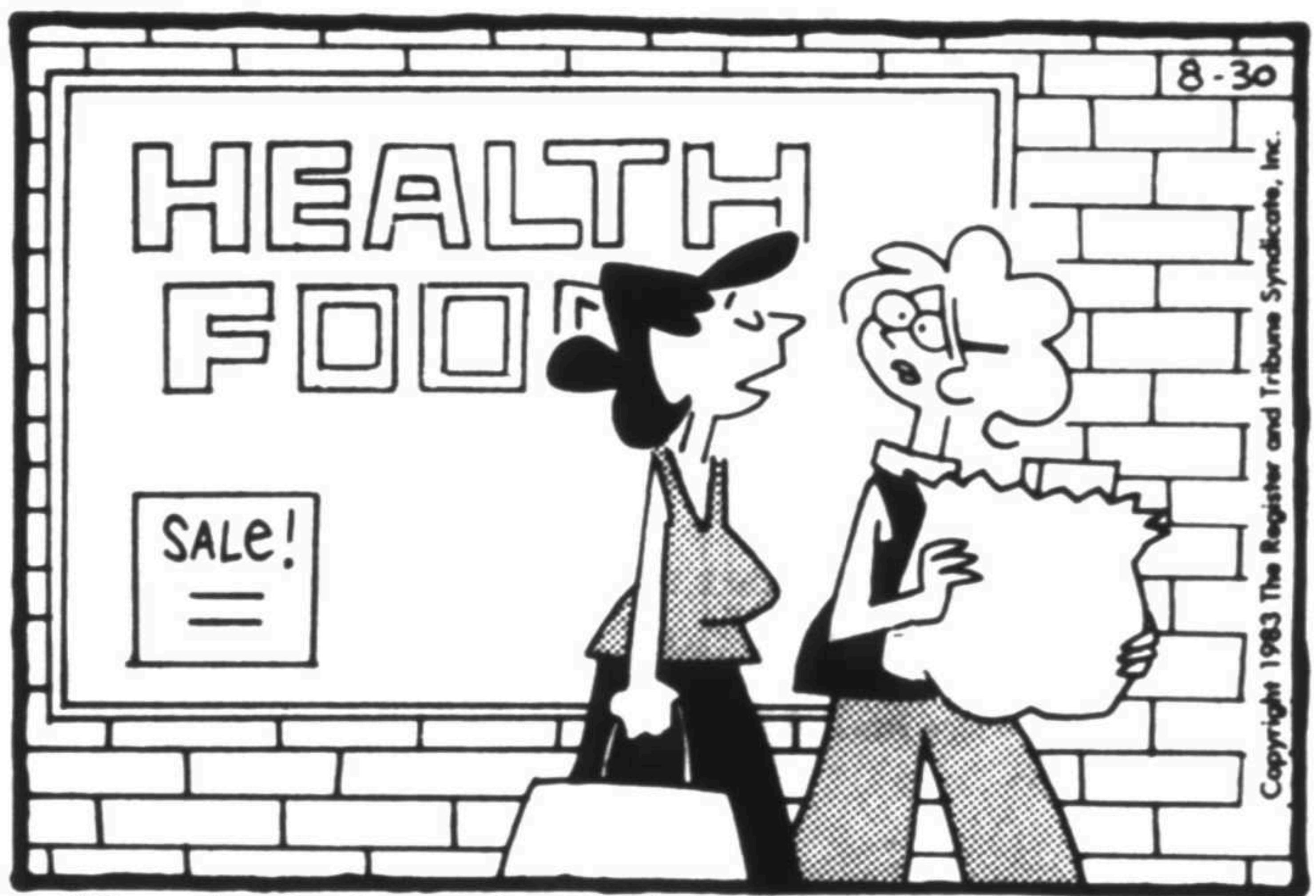
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 City N of Des Moines
 - 5 Greek letter
 - 10 del Mar, port of cen Chile
 - 14 City in W Colombia
 - 15 German name for Poznan
 - 16 Seaport of S Yemen
 - 17 Great Lakes port
 - 18 Canal Zone town
 - 19 Orderly
 - 20 Barely sufficient
 - 22 Optical instrument
 - 24 Adjutant
 - 26 Paulo, Brazil
 - 27 Confine (with 'in')
 - 30 Bright fading stars
 - 33 City near Shanghai
 - 37 Indiana city on the Ohio
 - 40 About 34 inches in Latin lands
 - 41 Baltic capital
 - 42 Rims
 - 43 Collar or jacket
 - 44 Elevator pioneer
 - 45 Enrolling again
 - 47 Night, in Nuremberg
 - 49 Law's partner
- DOWN
- 1 Experts
 - 2 Painter Chagall
 - 3 Lamb
 - 4 Walled city in Tuscany
 - 5 WWII price agcy
 - 6 Uruguayan metropolis
 - 7 Verb forming suffix
 - 8 Ecologist's sci.
 - 9 Bancroft and Baxter
 - 10 British Columbia port
 - 11 Prefix with gram or graph
 - 12 Kind of tide
 - 13 Poker expression
 - 21 Airtight containers
 - 23 Proverb
 - 25 East Coast capital
 - 27 Long-necked bird
 - 28 Popular musical
 - 29 Legerdemain
 - 31 'Sink or Swim' author
 - 32 Thin
 - 34 French composer Erik
 - 35 Mashie and niblick
 - 36 Suspends
 - 38 Country music center in Tennessee
 - 39 Compound in chemistry
 - 46 'Cubist' Rubik
 - 48 Actor Conway
 - 52 Pertaining to the Vatican
 - 54 Ruhr home of the Krupp works
 - 55 Greek nymph
 - 56 Vinegary
 - 57 Kind of road
 - 58 Shanter
 - 59 Algerian port
 - 61 Unite formally
 - 62 Neighbor of 60 Across
 - 63 Mad as — hen
 - 66 Rel discourse



(See ANSWER, Page 6B)

THE BETTER HALF



"Stanley isn't much of a health nut. His favorite vegetable is potato chips!"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, August 31, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Author and Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright William Saroyan, radio host extraordinaire Arthur Godfrey, comedian Buddy Hackett, playwright-lyricist Alan Jay Lerner and the Philadelphia Phillies' new rookie sensation Von Hayes were born on this date. Those of you involved in the arts or sports enjoy an especially fruitful year. Travel could lead to a once-in-a-lifetime experience or love. The best time to marry is in November or next April. Your sense of humor is your most valuable asset. You receive a financial windfall, thanks to someone you only recently met. An emotional reunion is part of the picture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go out of your way to win the support of your peers. By building professional bridges, you reduce the tension that now exists. An age gap seems less important than before.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Brush up on skills you have not used for some time. A math class helps you adjust to the Computer Age. A raise may not come as quickly as expected. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Demand that partner do his/her share of the work. The best ventures will allow you to show your creative or artistic talents. Emphasize activities that you can handle better than anyone else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep any financial problems to yourself. You improve your position by presenting a prosperous appearance in public. This is no time to seek a job. Stay where you are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A sudden turn of events makes life much easier at place of employment. Member of opposite sex is smitten with your charms. This person would not make a good spouse!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not allow a bully to push you or your loved ones around. Call his or her bluff! Luck and the facts are on your side. Career advancement is possible. Pursue romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your unusual skills are in demand today. Look forward to an increase in earnings. Do not go overboard where spending is concerned. Go slow on making new commitments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work goes smoothly, making it easier for you to complete your vacation plans. Old friends bring good financial luck but there could be strings attached. Romance requires more of your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Property matters and family affairs are in the spotlight. Introduce your friends and neighbors to your family. Your hospitality will be richly rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your behind-the-scenes contacts are a big plus now. Avoid making any political comments that could come back to haunt you. Be skeptical of someone's "friendly advice" concerning a personal relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not try to handle too many things at one time. Simplify your business dealings. The news from abroad is encouraging. Push a property deal if you can.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not risk your position with friends or relatives. Develop the skills you need to increase job security. You feel very attractive today! Wear bright colors to match your mood.

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Evening TV Schedule



Teen beauty

Morgan Brittany will hostess "Miss Teen USA," to be broadcast live from Lakeland Civic Center Arena in Lakeland, Fla., Tuesday, Aug. 30 on CBS.

8 p.m., channel 7

TUESDAY AUGUST 30, 1983

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPH Cable 9	SJR Cable 10	NEB Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SPOTLIGHT Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	Griffin	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame	SportsCenter	Mover: "Love At"	Jeannie	Good Times	Prase
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street	SportsCenter	Mover: "Love At"	Father Knows	M. Heroes	The Lord
6:00	News	News	News	Soledad	MacNeil	SportsCenter	Green Acres	Alce	Baseball	Religious
6:30	Entertainment	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Chespirito	Untamed Wild	Boung	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	One Way Game
7:00	Happy Days	Walt	The	Sabor	Mova	Top Rank	Mover: "The"	Chicago	Chicago	Climb Mt.
7:30	Joanne	Disney	A-Team	Sabor	Mova	Top Rank	Mover: "The"	Cubs	Cubs	Revelation
8:00	3's Company	Miss Teen	The	Latino	Starfest	The Stars	Beast	At	At	Hal Lindsey
8:30	9 To 5	USA	The	Gabriel	Starfest	The Stars	Withn"	Atlanta	Atlanta	The Answer
9:00	Hart To	Pageant	Par 3	24 Horas	Sabote	Public TV	Mover: "Bransome"	Braves	Braves	Prase
9:30	Hart	Pageant	Par 3	24 Horas	Sabote	Public TV	Mover: "Bransome"	Braves	Braves	The Lord
10:00	News	News	News	Mova: "Las Vistas"	Mova: "Las Vistas"	SportsCenter	And Treacle	The Catlins	Charlie's	Prase
10:30	ABC News	News	News	Mova: "Las Vistas"	Mova: "Las Vistas"	SportsCenter	And Treacle	The Catlins	Charlie's	The Lord
11:00	Nightline	CBS Movie	News	comes Del	Get By	Moments	Mover: "The"	Angels	Top Of	Prase
11:30	Soap	"Undercover"	D. Letterman	comes Del	Get By	Moments	Mover: "The"	Angels	Top Of	The Lord
12:00	CNN News	Years With	News	Viva	Psychology	Psychology	Westerner	The Hill	Part I	Religious
12:30	CNN News	The KKK	NBC News	Chespirito	Psychology	SportsCenter	Mova	Westerner	Part I	R. McDuff

HEATHCLIFF



"HOW CAN YOU RESIST THAT MONA LISA SMILE?"

MARMADUKE



"Oh, stop it! You've been left home alone before."

STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NBC uses number as gimmick

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe you're watching the third part of "The Godfather" on NBC tonight because a raspy voice over the phone made you an offer you couldn't refuse.

"So you finally called your Godfather, good ...," begins the recorded message on a special 900 number. "I would consider it a personal favor if you would watch the film and then if you made enemies they would become my enemies as well ..."

"Now you must excuse me please. I'm late to attend the funeral of a very close friend. It seems he was watching another network and his television set exploded. Very strange. Thank you for calling."

Hardly your normal hard sell. But you can expect the unexpected from NBC promotions boss Steve Sohmer, whose spots often are better than the programs he's pushing.

"There are two neat things about the Godfather character," says Sohmer, now in charge of NBC's daytime programming, in addition to his promotional responsibilities. "He's very polite, though powerful, and he's got an unmistakable voice. This lent itself to a creative approach."

NBC ran two TV segments identifying the special phone number last Wednesday, and Sohmer says 28,000 50-cent calls were made nationwide that day. The telephone company reported overloads in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

This week, NBC starts another phone gimmick. Callers dialing 1-900-400-SMITH can hear from a talking orangutan who happens to be the star of NBC's new comedy "Mr. Smith."

Since arriving from CBS last summer, Sohmer has done more than arrange for phony phone calls. His campaigns poking fun at the competition created a big fuss a year ago.

In one, a J.R. Ewing lookalike is lounging in his pool, when he's attacked by a shark.

Just when you thought it was safe to go into TV again," says the announcer, NBC's "Manimal," about a man who turns himself into all manner of fish and fowl, will be on Friday nights against CBS' "Dallas."

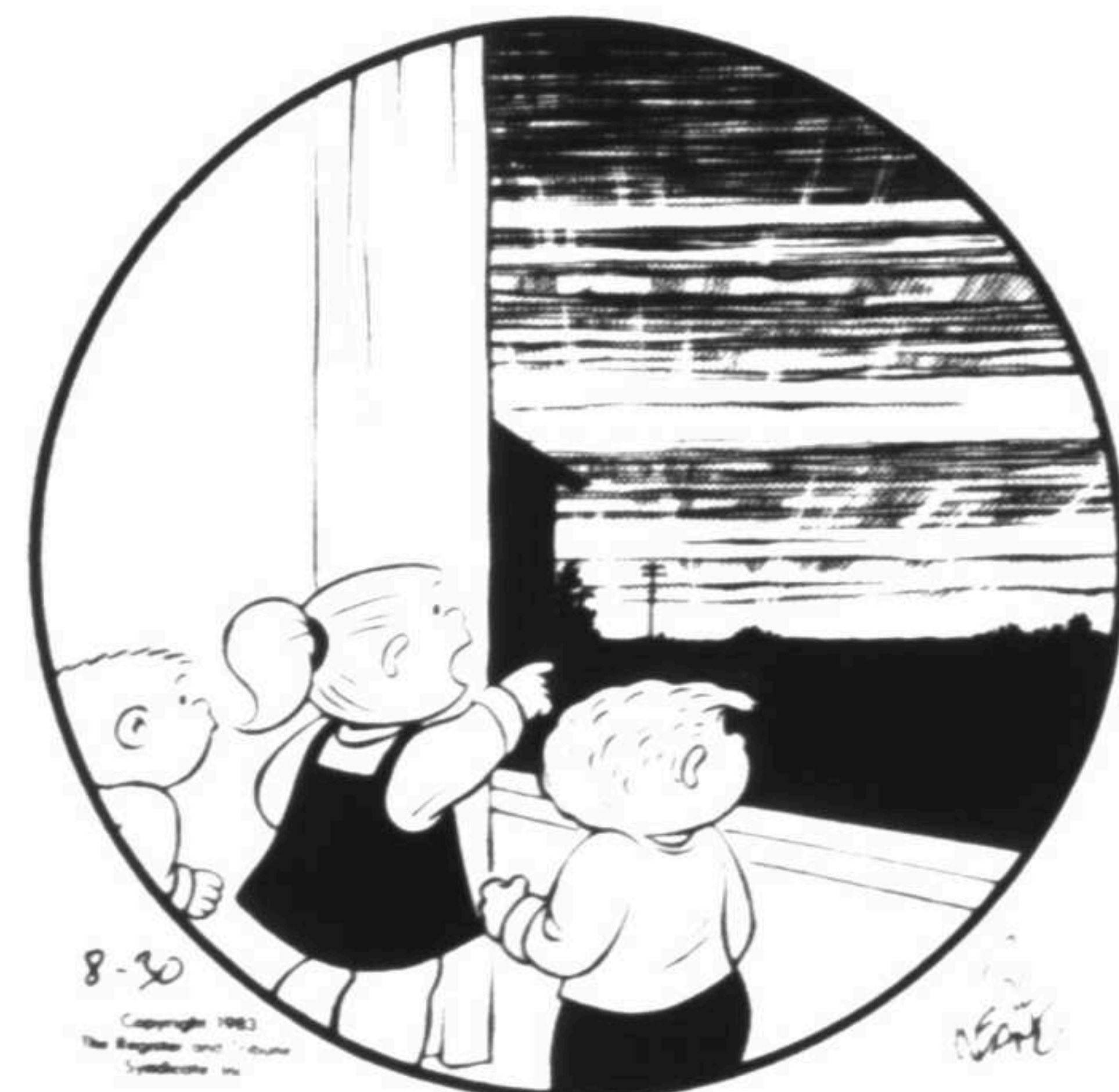
Another spot takes aim at ABC's Saturday night leader, "The Love Boat." An ornery grandmother from NBC's new series, "The Roustabouts," which is set in a carnival, shoots the daylight out of model ships in a carnival game called "Sink the Love Boat."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, IF WE CAN'T AFFORD BOTH OF EM, LETS JUST BUY THE TOP ONE."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Look, everybody! A straight rainbow!"

SCRAM-LEGS

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

G A V E A S

T H A B C

L O M U G

E L V A C E

2 PRINT IN LOWER CASE LETTERS THE ANSWERS TO THESE SCRAMBLED WORDS.

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER.

4 Complete the phrase by putting each word in the missing word you develop from step 3 below.

SCRAM-LEGS ANSWERS

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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WATCH THOSE UNDERTRICKS

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ Q1075
♦ 32
♦ 7543
♦ 75

WEST EAST
♦ 2 ♦ A9843
♦ 74 ♦ A95
♦ A96 ♦ 10982
♦ KQ108632♦9

SOUTH
♦ KJ6
♦ KQJ1086
♦ K
♦ A94

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1♥
2♦ Pass Pass Dble
Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥
Pass 2♦ Pass 3♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

There was great excitement recently in New Orleans in the final of the Grand National Team Championship between Atlanta and San Francisco. With one hand to play, San Francisco led by 2 International Match Points, and this was the final deal.

The auction shown features San Francisco in the North-South seats, and Peter Pender became declarer at

three hearts. West led the king of clubs and declarer made the normal holdup play. East ruffed the club continuation and led a diamond to his partner's ace to get another club ruff.

The defenders continued with ace of spades, on which declarer dropped the king, and a spade ruff. A club was ruffed with the ace of trumps, but declarer was able to pitch his last spade on this trick, so he ended up down three for a loss of 150 points. Had declarer won the ace of clubs at trick one and led a trump, he could have held the set to one trick.

In the other room, the San Franciscan in the West seat opened the bidding with one club and Larry Gould of Atlanta became declarer at two hearts. If he went down no more than two tricks, the match would be tied; if he went down only one or made the contract, Atlanta would win.

Here the opening lead was the singleton spade. East won the ace and shifted to a club. After much thought, declarer decided that he could make his contract if East started with a doubleton club, so he, too,

ducked. Now it went into clubs, club ruff, spade ruff, club ruff, spade ruff, and declarer still had to use a trick to each of the two red aces. So it was down three here as well, and San Francisco retained the title it had won in 1982.

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

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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Editor

BILL MODISSETT
Editorial Page Editor

Football fever!

You can forget about Reaganomics for awhile and push politics as far from your mind as humanly possible.

And if you happen to ask someone what they think about Menachem Begin's plans to resign as prime minister of Israel, don't be surprised if they ask you who Menachem Begin is!

It's that time of year again, you see, and the topic of conversation around office coffee bars and work sites is definitely not war in Central America, interest rates or the communist threat. The topic, good friends, is West Texas' own brand of football. So for the next 10 weeks, get ready to go a little insane, rabidly loyal and have a heck of a lot of fun. It's football time and everything else is going to have to take the back seat!

Midlanders are used to top-quality football action, serving as the home base for two District

4-5A football teams — the Robert E. Lee Rebels and the Midland High School Bulldogs. Both teams will see action this Friday night — the Rebels traveling to Lubbock for a 7:30 p.m. contest with the Coronado Mustangs and the Bulldogs playing host in Memorial Stadium to the Lubbock Monterrey Plainsmen.

For two weeks Midland coaches have been assessing the talents of their players and fine-tuning individual playing skills to razor-sharp teamwork. The preparation that goes into the skills you see any Friday night is demanding. But it pays off in more ways than one on the gridiron. We hope it pays off with a win for each of the local teams this Friday night, with plenty more of the same to follow.

Now that football season is getting under way, about all West Texans have to look forward to — besides rain — is a few 50-degree nights — so it'll feel like football season!

Beaver rehabilitation

They work long hours without pay, never complain and all they ask is a little stretch of land that has a stream flowing through it. And they will even keep that fixed up for you.

The perfect partners in any ecological effort, it would seem, yet the American beaver has been much maligned because his dam-building projects have flooded hay fields and choked drainage culverts with the debris of his construction.

Even ex-urbanites have become infuriated with beavers because their tidy little pools have run dry due to dams erected by the animals on the feeding streams.

Now, however, the Federal Bureau of Land Management has discovered that beavers can be useful in keeping streams

flowing and preventing erosion. In an experiment conducted in Wyoming, a colony of beavers was moved from a site where their dams were causing trouble to another location where their work was needed.

The result: A swiftly flowing stream which quickly became populated with trout, the return of vegetation along its banks and the arrival of flocks of long-absent songbirds. What's more, all this was accomplished without the expense of concrete-and-steel culverts and abutments. The experiment was so successful that it will be repeated by the government in other areas suffering from flooding one season and erosion the next.

Sounds like a great benefit for the Permian Basin — if we can just come up with some streams.

Another View:

Skip Manila trip

Within hours after political opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. was murdered at the Manila airport, Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos suggested that the crime was a "communist rub-out job." At the same time authorities were appealing for public help in identifying Aquino's alleged killer, shot dead by security men immediately after the assassination. If the government was and remains ignorant of the alleged gunman's identity, what evidence can it possibly have for linking him to communists or anyone else?

The government claims that it had foreknowledge of a conspiracy to assassinate Aquino. That, it says, is why it warned him not to return home from exile in the United States. But if a plot was known to exist, why hasn't the government arrested or at least named those who were involved in it?

If a murder plot was suspected, why were only three soldiers sent to protect Aquino when he was taken off the plane that brought him to Manila from Taiwan? When Marcos had Aquino safely in jail for most of the 1970s, no fewer than seven soldiers mounted guard around him. And how did the alleged assassin penetrate the sealed-off airport and get to the remote part that the plane had been directed to? And how, above all, could anyone not authorized to do so get to within no more than 18 inches of Aquino — the distance that was cited by Marcos himself — to fire a fatal shot into his brain?

Official statements on the Aquino murder have up to now been so full of crude inconsistencies and unexplained omissions as to lack all credibility. To deflect criticism and suspicion from his government, Marcos has now named a judicial commission to conduct a so-called independent investigation. The commissioners may all be honorable men. But it seems highly unlikely that any commission that must depend on the cooperation of officials from an authoritarian and inevitably self-protective regime will find its efforts at truth-getting crowned by success.

The immediate issue for the United States is whether President Reagan should go ahead with his planned visit to Manila in November. American interests in the Philippines, which will remain deep and vital long after Marcos has left the scene, clearly require that he should not. The powerful circumstantial evidence that points to some level of official complicity in the Aquino murder puts a Reagan visit morally out of the question, while the U.S. need to keep the confidence of Filipino political moderates who are the best eventual alternative to rule by Marcos and his clique makes such a visit politically dangerous and unwise.

Manila should be scratched from Reagan's Asian itinerary. That, in the circumstances, is the least that the United States can do.

— Los Angeles Times



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Synfuels board bickering

WASHINGTON — I have tried to shine a light into the dark corners of the U.S. Synfuels Corp., which is supposed to help American industry develop substitutes for oil. Congress gave the quasi-public agency \$15 billion of the taxpayers' money to do the job.



Jack Anderson

But after doling out millions, paying themselves lavish salaries, ensconcing themselves in luxurious offices and winging around the world on an endless round of "fact-finding" junkets, Synfuels executives have yet to produce so much as an erg of synthetically based energy. The taxpayers now seem to be stuck with an enormously expensive white elephant. This sorry situation is acknowledged even inside the corporation, to judge by internal documents uncovered by my associates Corky Johnson and John Dillon.

For example, a recent communications report, stamped "Confidential," points out that Synfuels is at a virtual standstill. There isn't even a comprehensive plan yet to develop synthetic fuels. Both board members and staffers were criticized in the report, which says:

"The Corporation is not effective in project development because processes tend to break, rather than make, deals. The Corporation needs more substance... It has too many people (and the wrong kind) and should have a stronger staff."

Singled out for criticism is the external relations staff, which deals with Congress and the administration. "The external relations staff is less than top quality," the report states. "The Hill doesn't understand the Corporation (because of poor communications) and therefore

overreacts. Corporation people communicating with the Hill are not the best people for the job."

Summarizing complaints from several Synfuels officials, the report says bluntly: "The wrong guy is at the top."

The "wrong guy" was President Victor Schroeder, who recently resigned under pressure but who is still a member of the Synfuels board. He had been the focal point of an internal squabble ever since President Reagan appointed the present board.

"In fact, it is Reagan's politicization of the Synfuels board that is at the heart of the corporation's troubles. Unlike President Carter, who appointed board members from various sectors interested in energy matters, Reagan named a raft of political cronies — but apparently neglected to tell them to get along."

The inevitable result has been a mighty clash of egos and the disintegration of the Synfuels board into a quarrelsome, faction-ridden body, its members more interested in enhancing their own influence than in doing the job they are being paid so handsomely to do.

One side of a long-standing feud includes Board Chairman Edward Noble, Schroeder and board member Milton Masson Jr. Noble and Schroeder are longtime business associates, and have close ties to the conservative Heritage Foundation — which opposes government funding for synthetic fuels.

On the other side are board members Robert Monks, Howard Wilkins and John Carter. Monks is a political ally of Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, who obligingly held hearings at which Noble and Schroeder were questioned at length about their Heritage Foundation connection. Prior to the hearings, the Monks faction sent a letter to Noble threatening to air the corporation's dirty laundry if Noble did not fire Schroeder and make other changes.

All of this bickering would be of limited public interest if it involved a private corporation. But the taxpayers are the stockholders in Synfuels, and the unseemly infighting is keeping the corporation from achieving its mission.

The Synfuels inspector general reported that there have been "numerous situations where one part of the Corporation did not know what the other was doing." And in the board's dealings with private industry — the heart of its job — the inspector general said the outsiders "felt the board of directors was taking action on matters which it was insufficiently briefed."

No wonder. The board has been too busy with its Borgia-like intrigue.

Footnote: A Synfuels spokesman said the communications report accurately reflects the opinions of the board members but was not intended as a study of the competence of the staff.

PRE-EMPTIVE STRIKE: Ten years ago, I reported a scandal in Haiti involving an American firm, Hemo-Caribbean, that was paying hungry Haitians \$3 and a bottle of pop for a pint of blood, which was then sold in this country. As a result of the stories, Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier canceled his government's 10-year contract with Hemo-Caribbean.

Investigation of the recent epidemic of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has shown that homosexual males and Haitians are particularly susceptible to AIDS.

In fact, Dr. Peter Protman, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, investigated Hemo-Caribbean's operations as a member of the government's AIDS task force. He told my reporter Claudia Kahn that although AIDS was first diagnosed in this country in 1981, some earlier deaths are now believed to have been caused by the disease, which is thought to be spread by blood or semen.

Although Protman said the evidence on Hemo-Caribbean is now too remote in time for any definite conclusion, one of the first AIDS cases in Haiti was diagnosed in 1976 — two years after my columns prevented what could have been a massive import of AIDS-contaminated blood into this country by the company.

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INSIDE REPORT:

Envoy's icy rage froze Israelis

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Israel's consent to delay withdrawing its forces from the bloody turmoil in Lebanon's Chouf mountains followed an unprecedented display of "controlled rage" by the normally understated Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's personal envoy, in a closed-door session with Israeli and Lebanese officials in Beirut Aug. 17.

McFarlane's outburst, described by a White House official as "icy in its fury," followed by one day the surprise visit to Beirut of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens to a warm reception from President Amin Gemayel. That visit, climaxing weeks of U.S. impotence in pushing Gemayel to end fighting between his Maronite Christians and the Lebanese Druze, triggered McFarlane's anger.

Behind the cold anger of Reagan's envoy, the president's deputy national security director, lies White House fear that the U.S. faces another defeat in the Mideast that would further diminish its shrunken influence in the region. U.S. inability to influence events in Lebanon, on top of the death of Reagan's Mideast peace plan and the strengthening of a Soviet presence, has enlarged the image of a punchless Uncle Sam. So, McFarlane, with carte blanche from the president to

say whatever he wanted, exploded.

The Reagan administration, while pressing for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon, wants Israeli forces to stay in the Chouf until the reconstituted Lebanese national army is capable of keeping the peace there. Anxious to cut their painful casualties in Lebanon, the Israelis ignored Washington's pleas — until the Aug. 17 session in Beirut.

The scene was somber that day when ex-Marine colonel McFarlane arrived for yet another three-way U.S.-Israeli-Lebanese session (attended by David Kimche, Israel's No. 2 diplomat). It turned electric when he suddenly attacked Israeli and Lebanese policy. He excoriated Arens' visit to Beirut, during which his ostentatious display with Gemayel further inflamed rebellious Druze in the Chouf. He called it subversive of everything Reagan was trying to accomplish.

Glancing at notes, McFarlane took several long minutes to deliver his crackling message. "He told them that, by God, the U.S. won't take any more of this, and he meant it," disclosed a White House insider who read the details in a secret cable from U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis. A top State Department official not known as an admirer of Bud McFarlane praised the envoy for "a deliberate loss of his cool."

McFarlane then rose, said he would not waste time listening to rebuttals, and left the room. His attitude was more in the tradition of the U.S. Marines than striped-pants

diplomacy. Its impact was immediate.

Both Arens and Gemayel began singing new tunes. The Israeli agreed to delay the pullout from the Chouf so as to preclude a new civil war in the wake of the Israeli withdrawal; the Lebanese president started serious talks with Druze leaders to defuse rising tensions.

McFarlane's brand of tough diplomacy comes at a late hour for the Reagan administration to work its will on the mess that Israel's year-long invasion has created out of Lebanon. But it may be a start. For even a remote chance to work his will on Lebanon and re-establish a strong central government, Reagan first needs full and sympathetic support from Israel and Lebanon.

He has not been getting it. Some high-placed U.S. officials suspect Israel of plotting permanent control of southern Lebanon and its valuable waters. As for Gemayel, he has been unwilling to make the political concessions to the Druze and the Moslems required by Lebanon's sectarian balance.

The quick Israeli-Lebanese reaction to McFarlane's tough demand to heed U.S. interests by no means assures success for Reagan. On the contrary, odds are far below 50-50 that the U.S. will find a way out of the Lebanese quicksand. But on Aug. 17, the president's envoy at least made a start when he lost his temper on purpose.

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LETTERS

Worker glad Green's back

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to a news story written by one of your staff writers, Mr. Ed Todd, and printed in your newspaper Aug. 5, 1983. This story had to do with Mr. Booker T. (Billy) Green and his return to work as a supervisor for the U.S. Postal Service. Billy Green is my immediate supervisor. I am a letter-sorting machine operator. Mr. Green has been my supervisor since I qualified as an operator in 1981.

In Mr. Todd's article, interviews were printed with Mr. Green and the Midland postmaster, Mr. Bill Williams. In this letter I would like to express the views of myself and many of my co-workers. We are very glad to have our supervisor back. We have a great deal of respect for his type of supervision. He treats everyone with courtesy and does not forget the fact that we are human beings. He is, in my opinion, an asset to the postal service and the public because of his knowledge of the job he performs.

I do not find it, in the least, difficult to work under Mr. Green because of the unfortunate happenings of the last few months. A court of our nation has found him not guilty. We must have faith in our court system. I do not believe a public official should have made a statement of slander concerning this man and a statement which publicly contradicts his own statements as well as a verdict handed down by the court.

The Merit Board decided this man should be re-instated to his job. A job which he performs very capably. I am proud to work under Mr. Billy Green.

Jo Ann Cole
Midland

Animal help

To The Editor:

I hope you will publish this letter so that I may thank two very helpful young people and two law-enforcement officers who helped me a few days ago.

Thursday afternoon about 6 p.m., my daughter's dog was run over on the Rankin Highway and was left lying there to die. She weighs about 100 pounds so she could not move. Before I stopped, I saw people drive past her and around her, but no one stopped to help.

These two young people on a motor bike (I am sorry that I did not get their names) stopped, and then the two officers arrived and they managed to get Pika into my car and an officer very kindly gave me an escort to the Emergency Animal Clinic on Highway 80. Thanks to these people, Pika lived and is recovering very nicely. She is one of the lucky ones.

To the person or persons that run over that helpless animal and left her to die, all I can say is what I think of their actions cannot be printed, but to say the least, it is criminal. Apparently, there are a lot of people who do not respect life in any form.

It breaks my heart to think of the many, many helpless animals that will be hurt and left to die a cruel, painful death because someone did not care enough to slow down or stop. It just takes a few minutes to think and care.

To those of you who will question as to why the dog was running loose, she is usually fenced in but the gates were left open and no one knew about it. The fact that she was out still does not justify the hit and run.

Joyce Medders
Midland

Get smart!

To The Editor:

While driving downtown in Midland on Monday I saw a pickup truck with two very small children riding on the top of a metal tool chest in the back of the truck. They were reading books and really enjoying their ride, as I know most children love to ride like this.

When the truck pulled into the down ramp of the bank, I could only imagine what would happen if those children fell off. Even a minor "fender bender" could have been tragic for those unrestrained children.

It is certainly bad enough to have kids in the car unrestrained, but on the outside of truck scared me to death. I don't want to be the car behind who might hit the children should they fall into the street. I don't want to see or hear about the innocent children who, because an adult doesn't think, might cause the injury of those children.

Lady — get smart. Restraining those children on the inside of the vehicle before it is too late and they get hurt. Children cannot be replaced.

Until Texas gets smart and makes some child restraint laws, let us as responsible adults make these children safe as they can possibly be. Texas leads the nation in the number of deaths in children under five. Let us do our best to change this horrible statistic. Midland has a wonderful program, "Kids and Cars" (662-7383). Call them and find out how to best protect your children in a vehicle.

Margaret Prein
Midland

nation in brief

Governor recommends \$150,000

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis says he is recommending an extra \$150,000 for insecticide spraying in southeastern Massachusetts to fight Eastern equine encephalitis because "we want to provide every bit of protection we possibly can."

The mosquito-borne disease has stricken five state residents, one fatally. "This is a very, very serious illness and we want to provide every bit of protection we possibly can for the citizens of the commonwealth," the governor said Monday.

The money comes from the governor's emergency fund and must be approved by chairmen of the House and Senate committees before being released to cities and towns.

'Decision may badly affect child'

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The former babysitter of a 5-year-old boy predicts a court decision that could send the youngster back to his mother will have a bad effect on the child.

"I feel very bad about it because we are Daryl's family," said Dorothy A. Marx, who with her husband James was granted custody of Daryl Smith in February 1982. "We are the only family he knows."

Superior Court Judge Clarence W. Taylor, ruling Monday that Family Court Judge John T. Gallagher was wrong to deny the child's mother custody, sent the case back to Family Court.

The mother, Brenda S. Smith, 25, expressed relief "this thing is just about over." The Marxes had been caring for the boy since Mrs. Smith was injured in a 1978 traffic accident.

Vehicle stolen for lack of job

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A transient who stole a two-track, 50-ton M-88 tank recovery vehicle from a National Guard armory said he did it because he had been turned down for a job at the armory, the sheriff says.

A police dispatcher received a report that the vehicle, used for hauling tanks that get into trouble, was heading east out of Billings on Interstate 94. "Sure enough there was a tank, rolling along at about 25 miles an hour," Yellowstone County Sheriff Michael Shafer said Monday.

James Snow, 36, was pulled over about five miles from Billings. He said he was driving to Minnesota to visit relatives and was booked for investigation of felony theft, the sheriff said.

Opera to open under new contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Opera plans to open Sept. 21 after members of its orchestra voted to approve a new contract, ending a 54-day strike.

Members of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians voted their approval of the three-year pact Monday, 32-21.

It contains a wage hike of 6.5 percent each year. Under the old agreement the musicians' weekly pay had been \$535. In the final year of the new pact they'll get \$646.25.

The opera had been scheduled to open its doors July 7.

Confessed killer may be extradited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who confessed to killing his 7-month-old daughter at the U.S. Army base in Guenzberg, West Germany, five years ago may be extradited to West Germany, the FBI says.

Gary Wayne Perry, 28, originally from Texarkana, Texas, was taken into custody without incident Monday and arraigned before a U.S. magistrate who set bail at \$30,000, authorities said.

Perry told Los Angeles police Aug. 5 that he had killed the baby because she was crying. But police said they were forced to release him because the case was outside their jurisdiction.

Warner to serve as representative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Warner, R-Va., has been appointed President Reagan's personal representative to the bicentennial celebration of the Treaty of Paris, which ended the War of Independence between the United States and Great Britain.

Warner, who headed the U.S. Bicentennial Commission in 1976, will attend anniversary festivities in Paris Aug. 30 to Sept. 3. His designation as Reagan's representative was announced Monday by the travelling White House in Santa Barbara, Calif., where the president is vacationing at his mountaintop ranch.

Teacher's lesbian affair with student stirs furor

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A teaching assistant's lesbian affair with a student has divided faculty members at Louisiana State University after a judge's ruling that the staffer can be replaced because of "a major breach of professional ethics."

U.S. District Judge E. Gordon West ruled Monday that LSU should fill a teaching job taken from graduate assistant Kristine Naragon, but did not rule on Ms. Naragon's complaint that her rights were violated because she was switched to a research job due to her sexual preference.

West, whose ruling lifted a temporary restraining order against filling the job that he issued last week, ordered both sides to submit written arguments within 10 days and said he would rule after study.

During the day-long hearing, LSU's vice-chancellor for academic affairs testified that Ms. Naragon, 30, lost the post of graduate assistant because of "a major breach of professional ethics" — not because her lover was female.

But lawyers for Ms. Naragon argued that male professors had retained positions at the university despite having affairs with female students.

Ms. Naragon declined comment, but her lawyers said they were not encouraged by West's ruling.

"Obviously, we are disappointed. We would like for the (temporary restraining) order to have stayed in place," said R. James Kellogg of the American Civil Liberties Union.

On the stand, Ms. Naragon admitted to a "brief physical relationship" with a freshman woman in the LSU

school of music, adding that it ended after about a month and a half.

She said the affair came after the student's 18th birthday last November, although the two met when the student was a minor. The student was identified only as Jane Doe.

Ms. Naragon said she was harassed by the student's parents and friends, called a devil and a homosexual prostitute, and said the student's father had her car watched by state police.

Carolyn H. Hargrove, LSU vice-chancellor for academic affairs, testified LSU takes a dim view of any love affairs involving a student and a faculty member.

As an example, she said a male professor-administrator at the university had been stripped of his administrative duties because of an affair with a female student.

The administration decided to not renew Ms. Naragon's teaching assistantship because she violated an unwritten policy of being involved sexually with a student and that "was a major breach of professional ethics," Ms. Hargrove added.

But Professor George D. Foss Jr. testified that other affairs between teachers in the music school and students went unpunished.

One teacher there married one of his students, Foss testified.

He said that Ms. Naragon has been "a creative and dependable" teacher and that she had promised him that she would not have any further relationships with students on campus.

Ms. Hargrove testified that the university had an unwritten policy that faculty members wouldn't do anything that "would impede the educational process."

State of emergency decreed in disturbance at prison

HOMINY, Okla. (AP) — Gov. George Nigh declared a state of emergency today as police backed by National Guard troops rounded up inmates whose rampage at a crowded prison left one prisoner dead, 23 other people injured and four buildings burned.

Guards at the medium-security Conner Correctional Center retreated outside its 16-foot fences Monday night when "a dispute over food, or the lack of it" erupted into a riot that Corrections Director Larry Meachum characterized as a "spontaneous uprising."

A shirt-sleeved Nigh announced the state of emergency at 2:30 a.m. at a news conference. He said the declaration would give authorities the control needed to end the uprising and relieve them of liability.

Authorities said they had reentered the prison compound 30 miles northwest of Tulsa and regained control of all but one dormitory in the medium security facility.

All but 130 inmates had given up, Meachum said. "We have 600 inmates who are lying on the ground and are awaiting transportation" to other prisons, he said.

Authorities were taking a wait-and-see attitude toward the rest.

"It seemed to be more spontaneous," Meachum said of the rioting. "There was no structure, no leadership, no demands."

He said there were no reports of inmates having guns, but officials were unsure about other weapons.

More than twenty inmates were injured and an unidentified prisoner died of gunshot wounds, said Dennis James, administrator of Hominy City Hospital. Three guards were

treated and released at the hospital after the disturbance broke out at 8:40 p.m. Monday.

There was no estimate of the damage caused but four buildings — three of them dormitories — were demolished by fire.

The 5-year-old prison was designed to hold 400 inmates, but 747 were confined there Monday, officials said.

John Reid, Nigh's press secretary, said the disturbance began when "there was a dispute over food, or the lack of it, in one of the dining halls."

He said that about 200 inmates surrendered to police immediately after the uprising began.

National Guard troops were summoned to bolster the ranks of about 120 guards, local police and highway patrol officers.

All power was out at the prison and Civil Defense authorities brought in lighting units, Reid said. "The entire area is roped with police vehicles and corrections vehicles with their lights on."

No hostages were taken by the prisoners. All 150 prison employees were accounted for after the disturbance broke out, Ms. Jackson said.

Gunfire was heard by reporters who were kept a half-mile from the center. Air traffic controllers at Tulsa International Airport advised pilots to avoid the area because low-flying planes could be fired upon.

Oklahoma's prison system has suffered from overcrowding and is operating under the scrutiny of a federal judge. Corrections officials provisionally have been allowed to house two prisoners to a cell while they work on the problem.



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state in brief

Odessan dies month after being exposed to carbon monoxide fumes

ODESSA (AP) — A 25-year-old woman who had been in a coma for more than a month after being poisoned by carbon monoxide fumes has died, hospital authorities said Monday.

Jean Mattingly died Sunday at Medical Center Hospital, a spokeswoman said. The woman had been comatose since a July 20 accident that took the life of former City Councilman Houston Seabolt.

She and Seabolt were found unconscious inside a motor home parked inside a warehouse. Police said both were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a generator powering the motor home's air conditioner.

Mattox files motions against Bell

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox on Monday filed two motions charging that Southwestern Bell wants to use "speculation" rather than facts in its \$1.7 billion rate case.

Both motions filed with the PUC challenge Bell's request to use "future test year data" in the case. Mattox said state law requires the use of past data.

"If the Bell case moves forward as is, the parties will be forced to engage in speculation about what the future holds, rather than base the case on certain facts," said Mattox, calling such a procedure "an abandonment of the consumers' interests."

More counties to get drought aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more Texas counties have been added to the 20 which have been designated to receive emergency drought relief.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced Monday from California that Loving, Reeves and Schleicher Counties would be eligible for loans from the Farmers Home Administration to farmers or ranchers whose pastures or crops have been damaged by drought.

Earlier this month, 20 Texas counties were designated for similar help by the FmHA.

Diamond dealer allegedly robbed

DALLAS (AP) — A New York diamond dealer who was found bound and gagged in his hotel bathtub told police he was robbed of \$310,000 in jewels by two men, one with a walkie-talkie, investigators said.

Uzi Yehudai, 43, who was in Dallas for a diamond show, told police that as he returned to his hotel room late Sunday after paying his bill, a man with a walkie-talkie drew a pistol and pushed him into the room. Yehudai said after his face was covered with a towel the second man entered the room. He was then dragged into the bathroom, cuffed hand and foot, gagged with toilet paper and tied to the bathtub drain.

Yehudai told police the men took \$300,000 in diamonds, 12 diamond rings worth a total of \$10,000 and \$700 in cash.

Former Cisco official's trial starts

EASTLAND (AP) — Testimony was scheduled to begin today in the murder trial of former Cisco Mayor Pro Tem Loyd Lundstrom, 59, accused in the shooting death of his 27-year-old wife, Doris.

Mrs. Lundstrom's body was found in the couple's apartment at a Cisco motel March 5. Investigators said they believe she died two days earlier.

Lundstrom disappeared from Cisco after his wife's death and surrendered at the Dallas/Fort Worth Regional Airport on March 16, a week after a warrant for his arrest was issued. He was later released on a \$200,000 property bond.

Managing editor named to paper

AMARILLO (AP) — Garet von Netzer has been named managing editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, General Manager Carl N. Cannon and Executive Editor Jerry Huff announced Monday.

Von Netzer, 39, has been sports editor of the Globe-News since 1974. He takes over as managing editor Sept. 1.

Von Netzer grew up on a ranch near Fredericksburg. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in journalism from the University of Missouri, which he attended under a track scholarship. He came to the Globe-News as a sports writer in 1971.

Mattox to appear before grand jury

He announces birthday to press

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox's long-standing offer to testify before a grand jury investigating his 1982 campaign finance reports has been accepted. He was asked to appear today.

Steve Hall, Mattox's administrative aide, said Mattox received a letter Monday afternoon inviting him to testify before the panel, which has been working on the case since mid-July. Hall said Mattox would gladly appear.

The grand jurors convene regularly at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mattox held a news conference Monday morning where he asked news reporters to celebrate his 40th birthday with him, and then repeated his previous contention that he broke no laws when he reported a \$125,000 loan he made to his own campaign last year.

His brother and sister, who testified before the grand jury last Thursday, borrowed a like amount from a Seattle bank just before the campaign loan, and South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, a \$50,000 contributor to Mattox's campaign, was an influential customer of the bank at the time.

State law requires statewide candidates to report the true source of

all campaign funds, including any one who helped the candidate borrow money from a bank.

Mattox objected to the what he said was the emphasis in the press over the fact that Manges had \$40 million in loans to the same Seattle bank at the time of the \$125,000 transaction.

"There were a great number of prominent Texans who were borrowing money from the Seattle bank," Mattox said. "A laundry list of prominent Texans, a number of which were my contributors and have been for a long time. Manges was probably one of the smaller borrowers."

He also complained that he believed the campaign reporting law itself was flawed because "the way the secretary of state has prescribed the forms, they do not particularly apply to that provision of the law. You can look at loans of most of your statewide elected officials and you can see a great diversity of manner in which they have been reported."

"That's probably what makes that statute unconstitutional under a vagueness challenge, and I have no doubt that it would be declared unconstitutional on that basis," Mattox said.



AP Laserphoto

Attorney General Jim Mattox, at a news conference Monday morning points to a framed copy of a political advertisement presented to him on his 40th birthday. Mattox, summoned the Capitol press corps to the news conference for an "important announcement," then announced it was his birthday.

Harris County jail still understaffed, ombudsman says

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County has "willfully disregarded" a federal judge's order by staffing jails with as little as 60 percent of the guards the court held were necessary, an ombudsman says.

James Oltzinger, the court-appointed ombudsman in the long-running civil rights lawsuit over jail conditions, asked U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Monday to hold county officials in contempt of court.

Bue set no hearing on the contempt motion.

Oltzinger said Sheriff Jack Heard and county commissioners failed to meet a June 30 deadline for staffing the facilities with one guard for each 45 inmates, as Bue ordered in a May 20 ruling.

"It is just managerial incompetence," Oltzinger said. "They knew the sort of adjustments they had to make and just haven't done it."

Heard, who said he had not received the court papers filed by Oltzinger, said only, "We operate a safe and suitable jail and we will present our evidence at any hearing that might be called."

Heard, who said the combined jail population now stands at about 3,800, refused to answer queries on whether staffing has been beefed up. Oltzinger said he visited the downtown jail Aug. 16 and found only 26 guards on duty. The 1-to-45 ratio would require 43 security officers, he said.

A visit to the rehabilitation center last Tuesday revealed only 12 guards on duty, Oltzinger said. The order required a minimum of 19, he said.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

Baseball
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled Chico Walker, infielder-outfielder, and Jackie Gutierrez, shortstop, from Pawtucket of the International League.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Recalled Cecil Espy, outfielder, from San Antonio of the Texas League. Purchased the contracts of Sid Fernandez, pitcher, and Robert Reynolds, outfielder, from San Antonio.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled Alfonso Pulido, pitcher, from Mexico City of the Mexican League. Recalled infielder, infielder, from Lynn of the Eastern League and Steve Beneteny, pitcher, Joe Orsulik, outfielder, and Ron Wotus, infielder, from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

Football
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Cut Jim Luginbill, linebacker, Mike Spivey, cornerback, Dave Scott, guard, Ray Strong, running back, Paul Davis, linebacker, Billy Herdese and John Bailey, defensive back, from the roster.
BALTIMORE COLTS—Acquired Raul Allegre, kicker, from the Dallas Cowboys in exchange for a future draft choice.
Acquired Tracy Porter, wide receiver, from the Detroit Lions in exchange for a future draft choice.
CUT: Dan Miller, kicker, James Bennett and Preston Brown, wide receivers, Darryl Hemphill, safety, James Oles, nose tackle, Gary Smith, defensive lineman, Brian Williams, tight end, Fletcher Jenkins, defensive end, Dave Simmons, linebacker, and Marcus Gilbert, running back.

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St. Louis Cardinals
Chicago Cubs
New York Yankees
Los Angeles Dodgers
San Diego Padres
San Francisco Giants
Cincinnati Reds
Houston Astros
Milwaukee Brewers
Cleveland Indians
Detroit Tigers
Boston Red Sox
Toronto Blue Jays
New York Mets
Los Angeles Angels
California Angels
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Nebraska Wins

Nebraska 44, Penn St. 6

Nebraska 14, Penn St. 14-44

Nebraska 19 pass from Gill (Schneider kick)

Nebraska 20 pass from Mason (Schneider kick)

Nebraska 27 pass interception (kick failed)

Nebraska 34 (Schneider kick)

Nebraska 1 run (Schneider kick)

Nebraska 35 pass from Loneragan (kick failed)

A-71, 123

First downs 17 23

Rushes yards 39 82 57 322

Passing yards 227 178

Return yards 7 59

Fumbles lost 13-39 12-17

Penalties yards 5-1 9-1

Time of possession 29:45 35:17

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Penn State, Williams 13-42

Mumford 5-15, Dozier 2-10, Nichols 3-10

Nebraska, Rozier 18-71, Gill 13-53

Nebraska 4-42, Mason 6-32, J. Smith 2-22

PASSING—Penn State, Loneragan 11-29-0

206, Strang 10-12-22, Nebraska, Gill 11-14

0-158, Mason 12-20-20, Rozier 0-1-0

RECEIVING—Penn State, Jackson 4-54

Baugh 3-39, T. Robinson 2-23, Lewis 2-48

Nebraska, Fryar 4-81, Engstrom 3-28

Swanson 1-31, Frain 1-20, Rozier 1-11, Kimball 1-9, J. Smith 1-1 (pass)

Only game scheduled

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

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NASL Standings

North American Soccer League

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division

W L T GF GA Pts

Comets 8 1 0 21 10 16

Chicago 15 13 0 66 57 47

Toronto 15 13 0 47 42 41

Montreal 11 18 4 51 49 116

Southern Division

W L T GF GA Pts

Tulsa 12 10 0 43 120

Portland 12 10 0 53 49 110

Temp 7 21 47 79 40 82

San Diego 10 18 33 50 75 79

San Jose 5 58 27 48 180

San Jose 18 10 58 53 162

Seattle 12 16 0 55 48 117

San Diego 10 10 0 58 84

Six points are awarded for a regulation or overtime win, four points for a shootout victory, and one bonus point for every goal scored with a maximum of three per game. No bonus point is awarded for overtime or shootout goals.

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Clovis, Artesia head NM poll

By The Associated Press

It is a new high school football season in New Mexico, with different players, realigned districts and renewed dreams. But for now, the present remains linked to the past.

Clovis and Artesia, who nine months ago captured the Class AAAA and AAA football championships, have been tabbed as the preseason favorites in 1983.

With most of the state's high school teams swinging into action this week, The Associated Press'

first poll of the season saw Clovis leading the way in AAAA and Artesia the favorite in AAA.

Clovis received nine first place votes and a total of 90 points from the voting sports writers and sportscasters. Clovis was picked first on every ballot, with one voter splitting his first place vote between Clovis and Hobbs.

Predictably, the five teams that comprise District 4AAAA in southeast New Mexico dominated the top five spots in the preseason poll. Hobbs was second, followed by Carlsbad, Alamogordo

and Roswell. Alamogordo is the new member of the tough district.

In Class AAA, Artesia edged out Portales and Silver City, the state runner-up a year ago, for the No. 1 ranking going into the new season.

Artesia was named first on three ballots and the Bulldogs polled a total of 71 votes. Portales finished second with 64 points, including three first place votes. Silver City received two first place votes and a total of 62 votes.



Staff Photo by Ron Jeap

Roy Bernard works carefully to place wooden shims to level lane cribs being built at Fairmont Park Lanes Bowling Center. Lane construction is expected to be completed in September.

Net circus begins today

NEW YORK (AP) — The 14-ring circus known as the U.S. Open Tennis Championships has begun its two-week run at the National Tennis Center, which, appropriately enough, was built on the site of the 1939 and 1964 World's Fairs.

The 13-day run of America's premier tennis event began today with two left-handers, John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova, favored to walk away with the \$120,000 first-place prize. The total purse for the hard-court tournament, the third leg of tennis's Grand Slam, is a little more than \$2 million.

THE STRONGEST field of any tournament in the world, the U.S. Open is in danger of losing fourth-seeded Yannick Noah of France. The first Frenchman to win the French Open since 1946 when he captured the clay court crown in May is suffering from tendinitis in his right knee.

He has been undergoing ultrasonic treatments prescribed by Dr. Irving Glick, an orthopedic surgeon, and a determination on whether Noah will compete or not will be made following a practice session today.

Noah was handed a 42-day suspension following the French Open for skipping a match earlier this year in Dusseldorf, West Germany. Since the French Open, he has only played in one Volvo Grand Prix tournament, the Players' International in Montreal, where he was upset by

Peter Fleming in singles and withdrew from the doubles because of his knee.

The agile Frenchman pulled out of the ATP Championships the following week because of the chronic injury.

He originally was scheduled to play today's opening match, but was given an added day's rest to see if the knee would respond to treatment. In practice sessions, he has been wearing a bandage on his right knee and a built-up sole on his right shoe.

OTHERS WHO have been forced to withdraw have been seventh-seeded Kevin Curren of South Africa and three of the world's top women players: Bettina Bunge of West Germany, four-time U.S. Open winner Billie Jean King and Evonne Goolagong of Australia.

Besides their opponents, the 256 players evenly split in the men's and women's singles who started this fortnight-long run also will face the concrete and asphalt complex that sprawls in the flight path of New York's LaGuardia airport, the cacophony of the Long Island Railroad, the elevated subway train and the adjacent expressway.

Add to that the heat and humidity that normally envelops New York at this time of year and a world-class tennis player on the other side of the net turns into just a minor obstacle to be endured and overcome in

the world's richest tennis tournament.

"It may be the toughest tournament in the world to win, considering the strength of the entry and the weather," said Slew Hester, the former U.S. Tennis Association president who engineered the move of the U.S. Open from the private enclave of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills to a slice of greenery in the New York borough of Queens. "If you put a thermometer on the court, it would be hotter than Wimbledon or Paris on the average."

"I think the National Tennis Center is just as American as apple pie. It's not Wimbledon because we don't have royalty."

"IT IS American because we have all the people," Hester said. "Some of them, in my mind, are not ready for tennis. They're not entitled to be part of a tennis crowd because they're boisterous and they don't wear their shirts. But this country was a melting pot, and this tournament is strictly American in the same way."

Or as Australian-born Don Candy, who now coaches Pam Shriver, put it: "This tournament is a two-week bonfire."

Or as defending men's champion Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed, said of the crowd: "They're crazy, just like I am. I love it."

NCAA punishes Fresno

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association put California State University at Fresno on probation Monday for violations in its football and basketball programs, concurring with sanctions imposed last year by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

A loan to a football player from the head coach and a player's use of a car provided by alumni were among the violations cited by the NCAA in an announcement issued in Mission, Kan.

The NCAA probation, which did not affect post-season play or television appearances, will last until June 1, 1984, running concurrent with penalties already imposed by the PCAA.

THE NCAA Committee on Infractions found the PCAA penalties were "meaningful and sufficient," according to Charles Alan Wright, the committee chairman.

But Wright said "the committee wishes to emphasize that individual sanctions were imposed against the head football coach and one assistant coach due to concern that the coaches were aware at the time certain violations occurred that their actions were contrary to NCAA legislation."

Fresno State sports information director Scott Johnson said the school had been advised of the NCAA action. Noting that the school already was on probation, he said he viewed the association's action as simply "concurring with the conference findings."

He said the NCAA announcement

referred to head football Coach Jim Sweeney, but he declined to identify the assistant coach.

Sweeney last year led the Bulldogs to an undefeated conference season and under his guidance, the team has won 15 of its last 17 games.

Asked how Fresno State was faring under probation, Johnson said, "We've done pretty well; since that action we've won the NIT championship, the basketball team won the conference title, the track team won its first conference championship in 14 years, we hosted the NCAA golf championship and finished 12th and our softball team won the conference title."

AMONG THE penalties leveled against Fresno State was the loss of two grants-in-aid for the basketball team — from 15 to 13 — for the 1983-84 school year. The football team lost four grants-in-aid — from 30 to 26 — for the season.

The NCAA said the head football coach and one assistant coach were barred from off-campus recruiting activities until Aug. 1, 1984.

The NCAA said the head football coach had lent money in 1982 to one athlete to help the player pay summer school tuition at the school. Three other players received small loans from the head coach during the 1981-82 school year, according to the NCAA.

In May 1982, three alumni provided a car and car insurance to a player for about two months, the NCAA said.

A former assistant football coach paid late registration fees for 10 players during the 1981-82 school year, and the head coach "solicited funds from a representative of the university's athletic interests to partially reimburse the former assistant coach for the funds expended," the NCAA said.

In other violations, the NCAA said junior college coaches received air fare and food and lodging to attend a spring football game in 1981, two players were flown in a private airplane to the campus in 1980, and a corporate plane flew football prospects to Fresno State in 1980 and 1981 without charge to the school.

THE NCAA also said a basketball coach took two players and a recruit off-campus "for entertainment purposes," an assistant basketball coach bought a meal for a high school counselor in August 1981, an assistant basketball coach bought food and beverages for a party at a high school counselor's home in February 1982, and an assistant basketball coach bought a meal for a high school coach in March 1982.

In 1982, the NCAA said university funds were used to send two school representatives to the basketball games of recruits, and the head basketball coach contacted a recruit at the site of a game involving the recruit, the NCAA said.

An assistant basketball coach gave T-shirts to two individuals in January 1982, the NCAA said.

Ashe: The medical miracle

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Arthur Ashe sat in a straight-back chair at a small table in the basement of Bloomingdale's department store, signed autographs and exchanged pleasantries with some 200 customers more interested in the man than the sports shirt he was promoting.

After two hours, the crowd thinned and Arthur rose from the chair and stretched his legs.

"Got to rush back to the apartment and do my column," he said. "They allowed me a four-hour delay so I could keep this commitment."

Grabbing a loaded tote bag, he rushed out of the store onto New York's crowded Lexington Avenue and got lost in the teeming crowd.

It was only the start of a busy week-end for the 40-year-old tennis phenomenon, first black man to win Wimbledon and the U. S. Open, first to play in the Davis Cup and later serve as team captain, sportscaster, crusader, social activist, author and, more important than all these credits, survivor of two open heart surgeries with a total of six bypasses.

How does he do it?

ARTHUR ASHE is not only one of the world's foremost sports personalities — he is also a medical miracle. In December, 1979, Ashe underwent a quadruple heart bypass. Instead of closing himself and resigning to the life of an invalid, he bounced back quickly. Eight days after the operation, he announced plans to return to tennis

competition.

He made himself visible and accessible, talking openly on what some might have turned into a trauma. He carried on with his many activities and added more.

In April, 1980, however, announced his retirement from tournament play. Five months later, he agreed to be captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team, a post he still holds.

Then, last June, while the tennis flock was gathering at Wimbledon, he underwent a second operation, involving two by-passes. The tennis world was stunned and saddened.

Douse those tears, Arthur, despite his bony, fragile-looking frame, is tough as nails, both physically and mentally. "Just another plumbing job," he said lightly of his operation. Then he plunged into one of the busiest periods of his life.

On Saturday morning, he was up at 6:30 a.m. for a photo session promoting Head rackets. At 8:30, he was staging a tennis clinic for 75 junior players — a rigorous, two-hour session.

From there, Ashe, as chairman of the advisory staff of AMF-Head Racquet Sports, rushed out to the \$50,000 Head Cup finals in Fort Chester, N.Y.

BEGINNING TODAY and for the next two weeks at the U. S. Open, he will be at the microphone broadcasting and commenting on the matches for Home Box Office (HBO), while continuing to contribute his two columns a week to the Washington Post. He has written two books and is in the midst of

his autobiography.

"I plan to play more tennis," Arthur said, "but it'll probably be restricted to husband and wife mixed doubles."

Ashe will go down in history as one of those rare athletes, such as Jesse Owens and Jackie Robinson, whose impact has transcended the sports arena.

A scrawny kid out of Richmond, Va., with pipstems legs and bad eyesight, he became more than the greatest black tennis player of all-time. As a sports hero, he lent a strident but reasoning voice to the black protests of the 1960s.

He broke the barriers of the stuffy country clubs. He fought a pitched battle against South Africa's apartheid (race separation) policies and forced modifications. He brought dignity to his race and the game.

He resented condescension more than bias. "I feel uncomfortable when people act overly nice to me just because I'm black," he once said. "I just want to be treated like everyone else."

He won the first U. S. Open in 1968 as an amateur and in 1975 upset a heavily favored Jimmy Connors for the Wimbledon crown. He founded the National Junior Tennis League and helped organize the players' association (ATP), which he served as president.

But he failed to realize his greatest ambition.

"I used to dream that I might leave an indelible mark in tennis like the 'Tilden Era' or the 'Budge Era,'" he said. "But there will never be an 'Ashe Era.'"

Wrong, Arthur. You've made one.

BOWLING BEAT

Lanes are the key

By RANDY ISENBERG

Jake Behm and Harry Eckles, who bring more than a half-century of lane bed construction service from AMF, are the installers of the new lanes at Fairmont Park Lanes Bowling Center.

Behm says the Fairmont project should be completed by the end of September when machines and automatic scoring units will be installed giving Midland a third bowling center.

Lane construction is most important to any bowling center since each lane is the basic playing surface, just as grass is for golf and clay is for tennis. Ninety-seven percent of the lanes built have wood surfaces while the rest use synthetic surfaces. Fairmont is in the process of adding wood surfaces.

THE WOOD lanes at Fairmont will consist of both maple and pine. Maple is being used on the approach areas, the first 15 to 17 feet of the lane and the pin deck. The rest is made from pine, a coarser and looser grained wood that is much softer maple.

The lane "heads", the first 15 to 17 feet, must be very durable to withstand the impact of the ball striking the playing surface. Only maple can take the constant beating of a 16-pound ball. When the average ball hits the surface of the lane, it generates approximately 1800 pounds per square inch of pressure. Pine is a much softer wood and allows the ball to work or turn better.

Each lane is 42 inches wide and must be made up of 39 to 42 individual boards that are 2 1/4 inches thick and nailed one to another make a 42 inch thickness.

Every lane must have a resilient foundation under it, allowing the lane to flex or bend, like the springs on an automobile. Ball action and

control would be lost without it. That is the stage of work being done at Fairmont this past week.

All the dimensions of a bowling lane are strictly controlled by the American Bowling Congress, the players' support group for over 10 million organized league bowlers nationwide.

ABC representatives will inspect the lanes at least once every year. If any physical dimensions are outside of allowable tolerances, the problems must be corrected to be within specifications for all ABC and WIBC sanctioned play.

LEO RODRIGUEZ completed another week of fine bowling, this time on the strength of a 247 game for a 724 series in the Midwest Break Mixed League. He also rolled 258-727 in the Dellwood Classic Scratch League.

The month of August saw bowlers turn in some fine scores, particularly during the last few weeks.

Christine Rodriguez paced the women with a 240 game and 635 series while Rosie Urias rolled 222-582 and Patsy Smith a 213-578.

Dave Kelly bowled a 256 game and 692 series; John Delk, 247-690; Mark Hamilton, 266-631; Robert Rich, 265 and Mackey McDonald, 232-646.

Gilbert Rodriguez, along with Randy Higgins, may be the two most improved bowlers of the summer with his 240 game and 659 series. Mike Terrell rolled exceptionally two weeks in a row with a 254-666 followed by a 614 series. Dave Griffin rolled 253-637. Jimmy Foster a 255 game and Scott Popes a 668 series.

And, while turning to the subject of high single games, David Wright turned in a 275 performance. Likewise Earl Phelps. Dennis Brewer wasn't far behind at 268 and Bruce Edwards one off that at 267.

On The League Front:

Gutter Club: Mark Hubbard, 203-556, David Garza, 247-646, Eric Andersen, 235-631, Scott Rapp, 225, Walt Wiley, 207, Chris Rodriguez, 240-836, Lena Garza, 208, Wednesday Nite Mixed: Bill Larson, 201-584, Bobby Welborn, 215, Jerry Watson, 210, Arthur Brown, 203, Stacy Torner, 177, Petroleum National Mens: Mackey McDonald, 232-646, Robert Rich, 265-598, David Rich, 223, Irv Southernland, 212, Jeff Mimmick, 213-595.

Bluebonnet Ladies: Elaine Polson, 198, Alley Gatta, 247-646, Eric Andersen, 235-631, Scott Rapp, 225, Walt Wiley, 207, Chris Rodriguez, 240-836, Lena Garza, 208, Wednesday Nite Mixed: Bill Larson, 201-584, Bobby Welborn, 215, Jerry Watson, 210, Arthur Brown, 203, Stacy Torner, 177, Petroleum National Mens: Mackey McDonald, 232-646, Robert Rich, 265-598, David Rich, 223, Irv Southernland, 212, Jeff Mimmick, 213-595.

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Thomas Hearn is out, but manager is in

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion Thomas Hearn is out of action until November because of an injury to his right hand, but a surprise move has left his manager in the thick of a Sept. 9 championship card.

World Boxing Association junior

welterweight champion Aaron Pryor announced Monday that Hearn's manager, Emanuel Steward, had shifted to the Pryor camp for Pryor's title defense against Alexis Arguello at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Prior to that announcement, Steward told a news conference that an

old injury to Hearn's right hand would halt his WBA title defense against James Green at Caesars Sept. 9. Promoter Dan Duva said he was seeking a replacement for the Hearn-Green bout to share the Pryor-Arguello card.

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Friday night football fever is Conroe tradition

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Friday night football fever is striking towns throughout the state but the "illness" seems particularly severe in Conroe, where season tickets have been passed through generations and one assistant coach had to wait seven years before being able to get season tickets for his family.

Football games are "the one time, other than in adversity, when the whole town gets behind the same thing," said insurance man William Vittrup, who has owned season tickets to see the Conroe Tigers since he moved to this city of 25,000 in 1947. "You don't have any enemies when everyone is pulling for the same thing," Vittrup said.

The lights are set to shine at the almost 10,000-seat Conroe football stadium and at other high schools across the state on Friday. Conroe residents are ready.

When Athletic Director Charlie Patterson tried out the new lighting system at the stadium one recent night, almost 100 people, including three school board members, showed up for the occasion.

Conroe High interim principal Karl Sartore has a 50-page loose-leaf notebook containing names of people on the waiting list for season tickets.

Mike Barber, Conroe High School's first-year coach, said he is used to friends and acquaintances who request help in securing tickets to Tiger

games. He was offered \$150 and four Oiler season tickets in exchange for two Tiger season tickets, he said.

"I told him I couldn't help him," Barber told the Houston Chronicle. Little wonder, for it took Barber seven years as an assistant at Conroe before he could purchase season tickets for his family.

Mark Grayless, now a bank vice president, played in the offensive line for Conroe High and later for Baylor in the mid-1970s.

"I've got season tickets because my parents passed them down to me," he said.

The Tigers usually are a winning team, but the squad has produced "very few superstars," said

Conroe car dealer Don Buckalew. But the enthusiasm continues.

"I think that says a lot for the pride our youngsters take in our program," Buckalew said.

"From the first grade, everyone talked about growing up and being a Conroe Tiger," said Mace Meeks, a starting safety, backup quarterback, punter and place-kicker.

Meeks said some Conroe fans have come to daily practice "for years and years."

"They park their pickup trucks under a tree, unfold a lawn chair in the truck bed, and take it all in," he said.

Drillers throw a fit in 11-7 loss to Mets

By The Associated Press

The Tulsa Drillers threw bats from their dugout when an umpire ruled a fly ball trapped, not caught, eventually resulting in the ejection of Manager Marty Scott, a third-base coach and a player. But the melee did not deter the Jackson Mets' on the way to an 11-7 Texas League win.

In other Texas League action Monday, the Beaumont Golden Gators swiped a doubleheader from the San Antonio Dodgers, 6-3 and 10-0; the Shreveport Captains took a hard-fought 7-6 win in 12 innings from the Arkansas Travelers; and the El Paso Diablos were the 7-2 winners over the Midland Cubs.

Left fielder Jessie Reid had been hitless in five trips to plate before he slapped a bases-loaded single in the 12th inning that drove in the winning run for Shreveport. John Violette, 7-4, got the win for four innings of one-hit relief with nine strikeouts.

With Arkansas leading 6-2 on homers by Mark Salas and Bob Helson, Shreveport got a run in the seventh on a solo home run by Bob Cummings and rallied to tie the game in the 8th on Rob Deer's three-run homer.

In the 12th inning Gomez singled to center, and Deer and Mark Schuster walked to load the bases for Reid's game-winning hit.

In the first game of their doubleheader, San Antonio led Beaumont 3-0 after three innings, but Beaumont responded with three runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth. Winner Jim Leopold, 9-8, went six innings for Beaumont, striking out four.

In his first start in Class AA, Ed Vosberg shut out the Dodgers in the nightcap for a 1-0 record after coming from Class A at Reno, Nev., where his record was 6-6. Vosberg allowed only two hits in going the distance for Beaumont. John Kruk helped out with a two-RBI homer, his 10th.

Dodgers call on Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers are calling up three players from their San Antonio farm club of the Class AA Texas League for the final month of the National League season.

The team is recalling outfielder Cecil Epsy and has purchased the contracts of pitcher Sid Fernandez and outfielder Robert Reynolds from San Antonio. The players will join the Dodgers on Thursday in Montreal.

Fernandez, a 20-year-old left-hander, was 13-4 with a 2.82 earned run average at San Antonio. He also struck out 209 batters in 153 innings.

Epsy, also 20, hit .271 with four home runs and 38 runs-batted-in while playing in 124 games and led the Texas League with 42 stolen bases. Reynolds, 23, hit .341 with 18 homers and 85 RBI. He also stole 39 bases.

The Dodgers said they will also recall players from their Albuquerque farm club of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League upon completion of that league's season.

Air Force talks defense?

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)

— When Air Force Academy football Coach Ken Hatfield talks about a "dominant, physical defense," he's not, as would be expected, speaking of his next opponent or the annual meeting with Notre Dame.

Hatfield wants that label applied to his own defensive unit. Such talk has never been heard around the academy, where football players have traditionally been scrappy but scrawny and who generally are outweighed by the man opposite them by 20 or 30 pounds.

It doesn't have to be that way forever, Hatfield insists.

"We want to be more physically dominating on defense," he says.

"We want to get to the point where we can control the game early, where we can shut down some body's running attack and force them into doing something they don't want to."

"To be good year in and year out, you need a dominant defense, and it takes some real physical linemen to do that. You can't always count on your offense to score a lot of points."

Hatfield acknowledges that the Falcons "will never have the dominant size" because of admissions restrictions, but adds, "We must rely on quickness and adequate size. We feel we can have enough size and be strong enough to get the job done. We hope to be there this year."

To his credit, Hatfield knew he couldn't rest on the laurels of last season, when the Falcons upset Brigham Young and Notre Dame, won the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy and beat Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl. His talk of defensive dominance is indication of that.

The Falcons, Hatfield admits, "snuck up" on some opponents last year, but nobody will be taking the Falcons lightly this fall. It is entirely possible, as Hatfield says, that his players "could play twice as hard this year and have half as much success" as last year.

In an attempt to avoid that, Hatfield will be relying on defensive improvement. AFA ranked eighth in the nine-team Western Athletic Conference in total defense in 1982, giving up a whopping 414 yards per game.

Nine starters return to the Falcon defense, including defensive end Carl Dieudonne, a big-play specialist, tackle Chris Funk, and linebackers Shawn Smith and Tom Stanbury.

Offensively, Air Force's skill people are back — quarterback Marty Louthan, fullbacks John Kershner and Ted Sundquist, running backs Mike Brown and Jody Simmons and wide receiver Mike Kirby.

Louthan proved to be a wishbone magician as a junior, and his staying healthy is a key to the Falcons' success in 1983. Kershner rushed for 1,056 yards last year, and he'll share time with Sundquist. "That's one of our blessings — having two good fullbacks, so they'll still be fresh in the fourth quarter," Hatfield said.

Air Force was the top rushing team in the WAC last year, averaging 302 yards a game off a formation Hatfield called the "flexbone," a wishbone variation. Hatfield expects opponents to "gang up on our running game, so we may have to throw more. Our goal is to hit 70 percent of our passes, and that should be possible with our style. We completed 50 percent last year."

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Chicken Feed set for Rebs

The 1983 football edition of the Midland Lee Rebels will be introduced to the general public at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lee High fieldhouse during the annual Chicken Feed rally.

Those desiring to take part in the on-grounds chicken picnic, may do so at \$3 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the event.

All of the Lee Rebels, including varsity, junior varsity and sophomore teams, will be introduced and the Lee band, Rebelettes, cheerleaders and drill teams will be on hand for the rally.

Lee opens the season Friday night against Lubbock Coronado at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock's Lowry Field.

ASA umpires call meeting

The Permian Basin ASA Umpires Association will hold an organizational meeting for the upcoming fall softball league on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Orloff Building on Andrews Highway.

Anyone interested in umpiring please attend the meeting. For additional information, please call Don Deck 682-0457.

Champion 'Skins have new look

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins, beset by problems both on and off the field, will go into Monday night's opener with a 28 percent turnover from the team that won the Super Bowl just eight months ago.

The Redskins, the elements so carefully blended last year to bring the team its first Super Bowl championship, have come under attack from age, drugs and money squabbles to lose 13 players who won Super Bowl rings in January.

Despite the changes, coach Joe Gibbs is confident the 1983 Redskins are stronger than last year's championship contingent.

"We are better. We can do more things offensively with a healthy Joe Washington and the team knows how to win," he said.

Washington, the team's top runner two years ago, underwent two knee operations this winter.

The dismantling of the Redskins starts with the retirement of four players — tight end Rich Caster, cornerback Joe Lavender, guard Gary Puetz and running back Wilbur Jackson.

Guard Fred Dean, a starter with a eye on a richer contract, jumped to the United States Football League in June. Mark May has moved over from his spot as a backup at tackle to fill Dean's spot in the starting lineup.

Safety Tony Peters, an All-Pro, has taken a leave of absence to prepare for his Oct. 12 trial in federal court on charges he arranged the sale of cocaine to undercover narcotics agents.

LeCharles McDaniel, a defensive back used primarily in passing situations last year but slated to fill in for Peters this season, was cut earlier this month.

Starting cornerback Jeris White, a free agent at the end of last year, is still at home waiting for the Redskins to meet his contract demands.

Veteran Curtis Jordan, a backup at free safety last year, will start at strong safety in place of Peters. Darrell Green, the team's No. 1 draft choice, takes the cornerback job by default with White's absence.

Mat Mendenhall, starting at defensive end, left camp without explanation two weeks ago. He remains at home. Todd Liebenstein, who pushed Mendenhall hard at left end, now has the position to himself.

Gibbs finished tearing apart the team himself on Monday cutting running back Clarence Harmon, reserve quarterback Tom Owen, linebacker Quentin Lowry and lineman Pat Ogrin.

Tom Holly, a second-year man out of Princeton, inherits Owen's No. 2 quarterbacking spot. Owen's spot on the roster goes to rookie quarterback Babe Laufenberg of Indiana.

Harmon, the third leading rusher on the Redskins last year, averaged 4.4 yards per carry. He gained 40 yards on nine carries in the Super Bowl victory over Miami.

A clutch player for seven years with the Redskins, Harmon was arrested this spring in Texas and charged with possession of cocaine. He had continued to work with the team pending resolution of the case.

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Building permits soar

August sees \$13 million in new building

By JIM PRESNELL
Business-Energy
Writer

For the second month in a row, building permits are up to — and even beyond — strong levels from 1982. Midland's Department of Buildings and Inspections reports permits totaling nearly \$13 million in valuations were issued through last Friday. In the office Monday, brisk activity continued and employees (who were working short-handed) expected another big week.

The August total is already substantially higher than all of August 1982, when valuations were under \$11.8 million.

Pools and carports have finally taken a backseat to single-family housing and new condominium, retirement, and commercial development as the summer chugs along toward fall.

One of the largest permits recently issued is one to Kennetex, a Dallas builder, and owner Jerry Hawks of Dallas, for partial construction of 91 condominiums at 509 Delmar. According to the permit, \$922,000 is expected to be spent in the first phase of this condo project. Total spending should be about \$3.7 million.

THE PROJECT will be called Delmar Villas. Three to nine units will be built under each roof as this project develops.

Two permits were granted to the non-profit Trinity Towers organization for retirement housing at its new 2208 N. Loop 250 West site, called Trinity Towers-Manor Park. An initial \$1.25 million will be spent on a central activities building, and \$1.1 million will go to construct sheltered apartment-type retire-

Retirement home builds

Trinity Towers-Manor Park is beginning \$3.5 million in new construction, announced Deane H. Stoltz, chairman of the board of trustees for the retirement-housing complex on N. Loop 250 West.

The construction contracts were awarded to HBF Construction, part of Midland's HBF Corp. With its building permit approved, construction should begin immediately on the central facilities building, 30,000 square feet in size. It is designed to house resident services including dining room, kitchen, library, chapel, living room, jacuzzi room, arts and crafts rooms, game room, exercise rooms, beauty and barber shops, a gift shop and administration offices. The cost of the building will be \$1.6 million.

HBF's construction permit for the central facilities structure amounts to \$1.25 million. The Wallace Building will also be built immediately at a cost of \$1.6 million. HBF's permit lists its cost to them at \$1.1 million.

This building, a three-story complex including 30 apartments of various sizes, has been partially funded by the Jessie Wallace Estate in honor of the late Capt. Wallace.

The Wallace building will be attached to the central facilities building, allowing residents to walk to the dining room and other service areas without braving the elements. Construction of the two buildings is expected to be completed by year-end 1984.

The Board of Trustees also decided to apply immediately for a Certificate of Need for a 60-bed nursing and personal care building.

Manor Park, a retirement community designed for persons 62 and older, is a non-profit, non-denominational organization operated by Midland Presbyterian Homes. Manor Park is located at Holiday Hill Road and Sinclair Avenue on N. Loop 250 West.

ment housing.

The Hillander School has retained HBF Construction to build its addition at 1600 W. Wadley. The alteration will cost Hillander School at least \$322,000 in construction costs.

In commercial construction, many tenants in Claydesta National Bank's new building are having lease spaces finished by Area Builders. A Holiday Travel office, an oil operator's office, and a magazine stand in the kiosk will be completed soon.

ASTEN CORP. of San Angelo, a Burger King Restaurants franchisee, will build a new burger restaurant for \$200,000 at 4030 West Wall. Many other restaurants have been

built or proposed around town. Robert's Copper Pot is currently finishing a \$6,000 interior job, through R. Charles Conklin, for its new location at 4400 N. Big Spring in the Mission Square shopping center.

Jerry Henley will build a retail store for Nita Rains at 610 S. Main. The new construction of Ms. Rains' shop will cost \$31,400.

Claydesta National Bank is installing a main sign on its recently-completed building at a cost of \$16,000, through contractors J.F. Zimmerman and Son.

First City National Bank of Midland is building two new automated teller machines; one will be located at

901-A Andrews Highway, costing \$44,000, and the other will be built next to Midland Park Mall at a cost of \$162,000. Cawthon Building will do the work on both installations.

ALSO BEING installed at Midland Park Mall through a company called Urban Systems is a Woman's World clothing store at space E-13. The store is part of a chain based in La Mesa, Calif. Its lease space will be remodeled at a cost of \$50,000.

A large part of building in August is the construction of 54 single-family residences permitted during just two weeks' time.

Examples of these houses are Deter Construction's Pueblo and Washita Street developments, in a \$38,000 to \$40,000 cost range.

Also, Kennetex of Midland has homes starting on Tampico, at \$72,000 to \$85,000 in costs. These are townhomes, the project of Dallas residents Bill Kenney and Jerry Hawks. They are built on a "zero-lot-line" so that there is no property between units and all the space at an address is used. The four homes permitted are part of 30 Kennetex is building now. Another 30 homes may be added when this portion is complete, for a total 60 units.

H. RAY Stringer is building the most expensive house permitted, at 2508 Bluebird Lane, for \$350,000 in costs.

Grafton Homes, Texas Western, Rod Stephenson Const., W.D. Hays, Golden West Const., Pine Const., and Robert Graham Const., are some of the other builders in the Midland home market for August.

Workers don't need unions

Brotherhoods face declining membership

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of an Associated Press series on the problems of labor unions, which have experienced declining membership and hostile business environments over the years.

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer

The American labor movement is in trouble.

The holiday solidarity that will mark Labor Day 1983 masks problems that go deeper than the recession and will not be solved by economic recovery. They range from foreign competition to automation to new kinds of industry.

For example: —Only 20 percent of American workers belong to labor unions, down from a peak of 35 percent after World War II.

—Major labor contracts signed in the first half of this year contained average annual wage boosts of 2.7 percent — the smallest increase in the 15 years the government has been keeping statistics on the subject.

—Wage concessions and contract givebacks have become routine in settlements over the last 18 months.

—Unions are not adapting quickly to the "Information Age;" they are failing in efforts to organize high-technology workers.

—The drop in membership, combined with the large number of unemployed union members, has hit the treasury of the labor movement. Unions themselves are laying off staff.

It is 90 years since Samuel Gompers preached that unions wanted "more justice and less revenge."

Today's labor leaders still demand justice as they prepare for union rallies and celebrations in some 140 cities across the country over the holiday weekend.

Seeking to regain self-esteem in an era of hard times, big labor has selected the battle cry: "We Will Be Heard!"

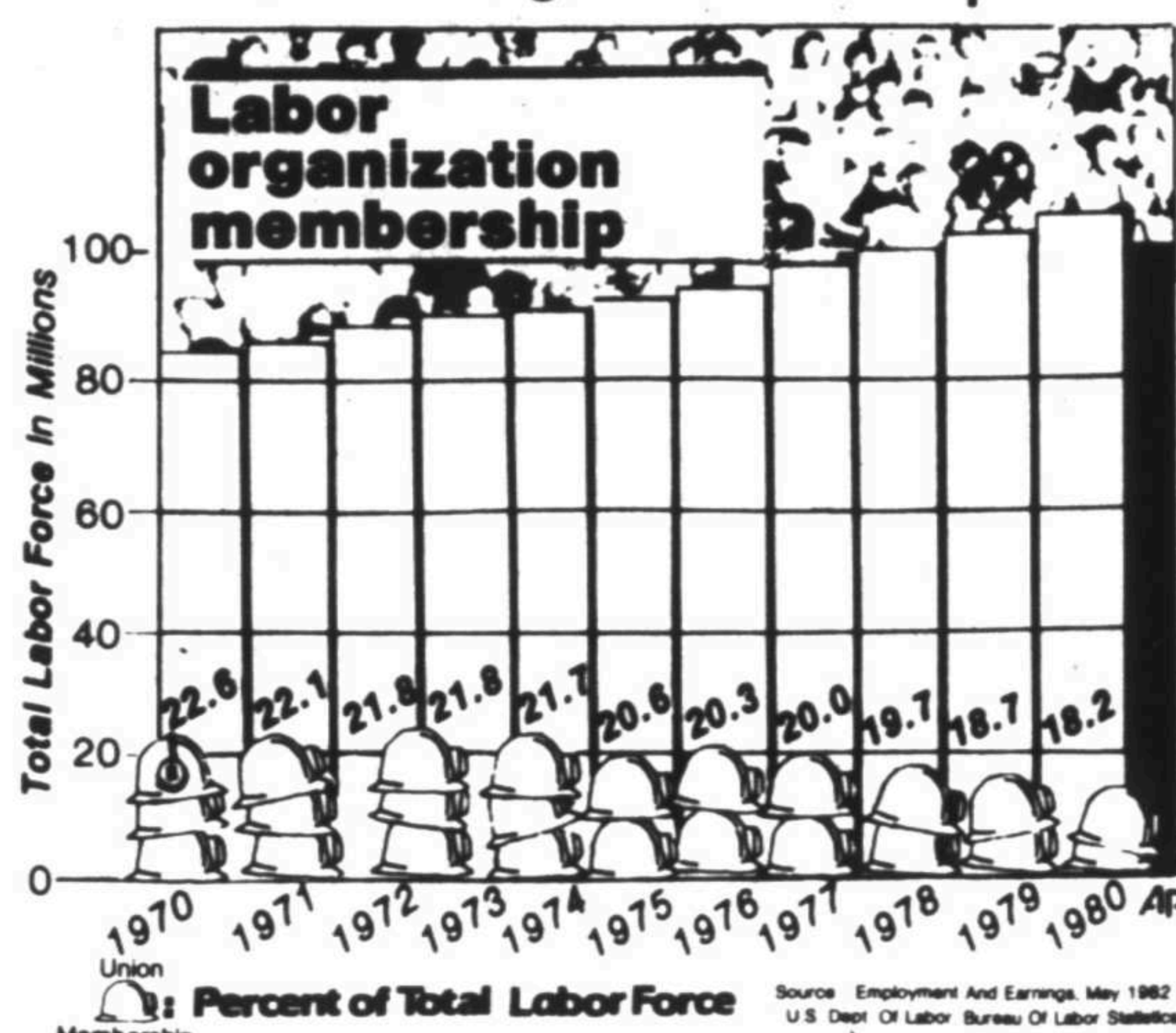
The Labor Day observance has been dubbed "Solidarity Day III" by the union leadership, whose blueprint for a labor recovery hinges on Nov. 6, 1984, and election of a president considered friendly to the union cause.

To that end, the AFL-CIO hierarchy approved a political strategy in August that seems sure to bestow labor's endorsement on former Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

The rank-and-file seems to be marching in political cadence — much more so than in 1980, when more than 40 percent ignored the exhortations of their leaders and voted for Ronald Reagan for president.

Ironically, however, Reagan may have helped the labor movement.

"If there hadn't been a Ronald Rea-



Unions in trouble

gan, we would have had to invent one," says Kenneth T. Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

Reagan, he says, has unwittingly given the labor movement more unity than it has seen in five decades. Blaylock was referring in part to the president's firing of 11,500 unionized air traffic controllers, who undertook an illegal strike against the government in August 1981.

But the holiday celebrations and political planning only camouflage the problems.

The once-mighty International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which remains outside the AFL-CIO, accepted givebacks to the unionized trucking industry in early 1982, and more recently sanctioned a "relief rider" to the National Master Freight Agreement, which would turn money back to management.

Similar concessions have been granted by a host of other unions.

Major labor contracts reached in the first half of this year netted an average pay raise less than the rate of inflation as 25 percent of some 1.2 million workers took pay cuts and 20 percent had no wage gains. Pay raises averaged 0.9 percent in the first year of the new contracts.

During negotiations in 1980 involving the same sets of workers, the unions had won average raises of 6.7 percent each year over the life of the pacts and 8.4 percent in the first year.

Money is not the only issue.

The Communications Workers of America pulled its 525,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. members off the job in August in a contract dispute over not only wages, but also job security and the replacement of humans with machines.

And while the tentative contract settlement accepted by the leadership of the CWA and two smaller AT&T unions included a pay raise, it also included a company promise to spend \$34 million in the next two years retraining workers whose jobs are made obsolete. AT&T also agreed to substantial severance benefits for smaller AT&T unions included a pay raise, it also included a company promise to spend \$34 million in the next two years retraining workers whose jobs are made obsolete. AT&T also agreed to substantial severance benefits for workers forced to leave because of new technology.

Noting the rapid acceleration of automation in the auto, heavy equipment, oil refining and shipping industries, Rex Hardesty of the AFL-CIO calls the AT&T settlement "a demarcation in terms of retraining."

The problem dramatized by the telephone company strike won't go away, however. A recent Ford Foundation study, "Not Working: Unemployed Youth and Displaced Adults," concluded:

"Unlike past recessions, many plants currently closed are not expected to reopen as the economy recovers. Those that do reopen will be forced by increased international competition to employ fewer workers and to rely as much as possible on automated systems."

NAME DROPPING

Alvin H. "Al" Smith has joined The Anschutz Corporation as manager of the Midland District Office. After graduation from the University of Oklahoma in 1964, with a M.S. degree in Geology, Smith has worked in Midland with other oil companies, including Mid-America Petroleum where he served most recently as vice-president of exploration.

Nancy Moore has joined Bill C. Burns, Oil Producer as geological technician. Moore is a native of Cheyenne, Oklahoma and was formerly associated with Robert W. Meadows and Trans-Western Exploration.



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Moore

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AUGUST 29

ANDREWS COUNTY

Conoco Inc. No. 1 T.F. Tugue-8, 950 ft. 1,320 ft. of hole, 40 barrels water daily, final report.
Doris Oil Co. No. 1 Andrew Unit PD 13,500; drilling 15,100 feet.
Aron P. Gabel No. 2 Adams PD 7,700; drilling 1,085 feet.
Wyoming Resource Corp. No. 1 McNeil PD 7,600; total depth 7,600 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY

G.W. Brock Inc. No. 1 Miller PD 8,500; waiting on completion.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 3 Roy Reader PD 8,700; new location 8/19/83.
Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-410 Reader PD 8,000; new location 8/19/83.

Parler & Parley Inc. No. 1 Jones PD 8,450; drilling 5,148 feet, line and shale.
Richard & Winkler No. 1 Busie Koonman PD 8,400; new location 8/10/83.

TXO Production Corp. No. 4-U Miller PD 8,500; total depth 7,700 feet, shut in for Sunday.
TXO Production Corp. No. 6-U Miller PD 8,700; plus back total depth 7,700 feet.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1-A Patterson PD 8,100; waiting on completion unit.

CRANE COUNTY

Dynal Associates No. 1-228 State PD 4,500; prepped to plug and abandon.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 147 P.J. Lee et al PD 4,860; new location 8/18/83.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 148 P.J. Lee et al PD 4,860; total depth 4,167 feet, waiting on procedure.

CROSBY COUNTY

Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 8-D Clark Wood PD 5,000; new location 8/9/83.

DALLAS COUNTY

Earle M. Craig Jr. No. 1-43 Lightning PD 12,400; move out rotary tools.

Clear Operating Co. No. 1 Wristen PD 7,800; pump-in.

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-128 Eiland PD 12,300; new location 8/18/83.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Wristen PD 7,800; completed, final report.

ECTOR COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 30 Mrs. T.B. Roberts R/A 'A' PD 10,700; new location 8/2/83.

GARZA COUNTY

Durham Inc. No. 1 McKee Draw PD 13,000; drilling 11,478 feet, line, shale and chert.

Aaron P. Gabel No. 1 State PD 7,700; total depth 7,638 feet, prepped to perforate.

Aaron P. Gabel No. 1-A Adams PD 7,700; new location 8/17/83.

Samuelson Oil Corp. No. 1 Perkins PD 12,800; drilling 9,077 feet.

GARZA COUNTY

Richard & Winkler No. 1 City of Poel PD 9,000; new location 8/10/83.

Richard & Winkler No. 1 Stone PD 9,000; new location 8/10/83.

TXO Production No. 1 Connell Estate PD 3,400; total depth 3,161 feet, shut in for Sunday.

Great Western Drilling Co. 1 Hattie Spelling PD 8,000; total depth 6,478 feet, drilling test No. 1.

3,445-6,478 feet, Blinberger, recovered 568 feet gas and gas odor, 92 feet gas cut drilling mud, 92 feet SLJ salt water, gas cut drilling mud.

WJC Inc. No. 1 Beggs PD 7,900; new location 8/4/83.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Beech Exploration Inc. No. 1 Poe PD 10,300; drilling 7,620 feet, line and shale.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Hattie M. Stephens PD 11,300; new location 8/18/83.

Hillard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Brunson PD 11,000; new location 8/18/83.

Lacana Mining Inc. No. 1 Phillips PD 4,000; new location 8/24/83.

Western Reserve Oil Co. No. 1 Isabel Houston PD 11,500; new location 8/24/83.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Coop. location.

Texas Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-91 Robinson PD 7,500; drilling 6,778 feet, dolomite and sand.

HOWARD COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Florence Hall PD 11,300; new location 8/18/83.

Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,300; waiting.

Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Shaler PD 7,800; new location 7/18/83.

Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. No. 1 Avenger '23' PD 9,300; drilling 2,842 feet Dolomite.

DCB Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Fryar PD 10,700; new location 8/8/83.

Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Northcutt PD 8,700; new location 8/17/83.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 C. Ray Russell PD 10,800; new location 7/1/83.

HENDERSON COUNTY

Hanson Corp. No. 1 Scott. location.

KING COUNTY

Fairchild Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Bacon PD 3,800; new location 8/24/83, re-entry.

LEA COUNTY

Estoril Producing Co. No. 1 Alto Federal PD 13,500; completed.

Estoril Producing Co. No. 2 Curry State PD 13,000; shut in, total depth 13,191, plugged back 10,890, not completed on production, final report.

HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Pittsford Federal Com 34 PD 16,800; shut in.

LOVING COUNTY

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 W.D. Johnson Jr. et al PD 6,500; new location 8/24/83.

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 W.D. Johnson Jr. et al PD 6,500; new location 8/24/83.

Amoco Production Co. No. 2 B.E. Quinn PD 24,000; new location 8/18/83.

N.L. Brown No. 1 Red Bluff PD 12,700; location.

N.L. Brown Jr. No. 2 Robinson PD 7,500; waiting on completion.

Holly Energy Inc. No. 1 Texas Bend location.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 State University FJ PD 9,100; new location 8/24/83.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 State University FJ PD 9,100; new location 8/24/83.

Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Reed Estate PD 18,000; drilling 16,876 feet shale.

J.C. Williamson No. 2 Exxon Johnson PD 6,200; waiting on rotary tool.

LYNN COUNTY

Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-33 Payne Farms PD 11,000; completed.

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Dorman PD 10,400; rigged up Horco w/1,800 gallons 16 percent NEFE.

spotted acid across perfor. starting pressure — 1,500 psi, maximum pressure 300 psi after 8 hours, perforations took acid at 1/2 barrels per minute, 2,300 psi, instant shut in pressure — 2,300 psi, 15 minute shut in pressure — 2,100 psi, enabled 36 barrels load water, left fluid level at 4,000 feet from surface.

MARTIN COUNTY

Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt 'A' PD 12,800; waiting on completion unit.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Evelyn PD 4,800; drilling light.

Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Jon PD 4,500; new location 8/18/83.

C&K Petroleum Co. No. 1 Penrose Oldham '34' PD 11,900; new location 8/8/83.

Guffy Oil Co. No. 1 Faskan '19' PD 10,700; circulated, conditioned, laid down bottom hole assembly, trip in hole open ended, circulate build up, rigged up, spot 120 sacks cement 10,270-10,020 feet, laid down drill pipe, rigged up, set cast iron bridge plug at 4,830 feet, clean pit, nipped down blowout preventer, nipped up flange, released rig.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 Roy Parks, Jr. Est. PD 13,380; new location 7/25/83.

The Anschutz Corp. No. 5-32 Butler PD 13,500; new location 7/25/83.

Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Brooks PD 10,900; waiting on completion unit.

Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 McKee PD 10,900; location.

Mitchell County

Holly Energy Inc. No. 1 Frances Stockton PD 9,000; total depth 8,562 feet, trip in hole w/new bit.

PECOS COUNTY

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Maud S '12' PD 7,000; new location 8/24/83.

Conoco Inc. No. 8 Charles Canon PD 10,700; location.

Conoco Inc. No. 1 Elmore '73' PD 15,800; drilling light.

Dryad Associates No. 1 Lineberger PD 4,250; building location.

Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University 'EU' waiting on completion unit.

Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University PD PD 25,000; new location 8/29/83.

Exxon Corp. No. 2 State University PD PD 8,900; new location 8/24/83.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 State University FJ PD 8,900; new location 8/24/83.

HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Hudgins 37 PD 14,500; drilling 3,140 feet.

Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Spinnier PD 6,500; new location 7/18/83.

C.F. Lawrence No. 1 Masterson 'E' PD 5,000; light.

Don R. Ormrod No. 1 Hunt 'D' PD 2,500; new location 8/10/83.

Pennzoil Company No. 1-6 Nutt PD 10,000; waiting on completion unit.

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 L.L. Oliver PD 13,075; light.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 3 University '19-1' PD 7,300; total depth 7,187 feet.

TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Cabean PD 5,600; plugged back total depth 4,414 feet, well shut in.

TXO Production Corp. No. 2 RT '21' PD 6,050; total depth 5,740 feet, moving out rotary tools.

TXO Production Corp. No. 5 H.J. Eaton PD 3,200; new location 8/7/83.

TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Woodward '84' PD 5,600; new location 7/25/83.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Price 'O' PD 5,700; new location 8/5/83.

REEVES COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Texaco Fee-E PD 10,500; no report.

N.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 Clark H.S. PD 5,500; new location 8/24/83.

Marole Inc. No. 1 Texaco Inc. ATA PD 18,000; drilling 16,018 feet.

Orla Petro Inc. No. 1 Betty PD 4,400; waiting on completion unit.

RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Daisland 3 PD 21,000; total depth 17,784 feet.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Burner PD 4,300; total depth 4,044 feet, rigged down pulling unit, waiting on production facilities.

Hilltop Production Co. No. 1 River Bend, TD 7,500; new location 8/24/83.

Lacana Mining Inc. No. 1-26 Kirk PD 6,300; new location 8/24/83.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Mills Schoenfeld PD 5,200; location.

Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Frank Fischer PD 5,200; prep to potential, completion information will be tight.

SCURRY COUNTY

RKP Inc. No. 2-74-A Dune PD 7,900; light.

RKP Inc. No. 1 Williams PD 7,900; light.

TXO Production Co. No. 1 Brill Woodard PD 6,300; completed.

STERLING COUNTY

Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 4 F. Conger PD 19 PD 8,500; new location 8/24/83.

Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 3 Tarry PD 8,950; new location 7/25/83.

Exxon Corp. No. 20 Lou E. Johnson Estate A/C 1 PD 8,917; location.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Central National Bank of San Angelo PD 8,500; new location 8/29/83.

TERRELL COUNTY

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 R.L. Foree PD 12,800; new location 8/29/83.

TERRY COUNTY

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 Milton Wagner PD 11,700; light.

Tenaco Inc. No. 1 C.B. Cunningham PD 12,750; new location 8/24/83.

UPTON COUNTY

William E. Hendon No. 1 Tippet PD 8,500; waiting.

InterNorth No. 1 Valma M. French PD 8,500; shut in, waiting on allowable.

JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1-X Bott: completed, shut in, waiting on allowable.

WARD COUNTY

M. Brad Bennett Inc. No. 1 Mobil 'A' PD 6,000; being completed.

Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3V Edwards PD 9,900; total depth 8,724 feet.

Dinero Operating Co. No. 1 Monroe Stratton PD 17,500; swabbing.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 State University FK PD 9,100; new location 8/19/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Hendon Exploration Inc. No. 1 Wight PD 8,600; new location 7/23/83.

Marole Inc. No. 1 S.B. Wight PD 11,800; light.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Dinero Operating Co. No. 1 Fritzgerald et al PD 13,500; new location 7/25/83.

Samadon Oil Corp. No. 1 Hallenbeck Home PD 13,000; drilling 10,325 feet.

J.C. Williamson No. 2 Brown PD 12,800; waiting on completion unit, rigged down, released rig at 6:15 p.m. 8/25/83.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Big Max (Leonard Lower)
Conoco Inc. No. 2 T.F. Tugue-8, 950 ft. 1,320 ft. of hole, 40 barrels water daily, final report.

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Teacher chalks up successful first day of school

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

The first day of school. Sometimes it means unfamiliar surroundings and experiences, and at other times it consists of renewing old friendships, making new ones and getting back into the swing of classes. While more than 18,000 students in the Midland Independent School District went through the first-day-of-school routine Monday, a number of people were experiencing much the same thing — but from the other side of the desk.

"Miss Brower, Room 108" was printed on the blackboard in neat, block letters. Busily working behind her desk was Suzanne Brower, ready to begin the first official day of her teaching career.

She wasn't totally unfamiliar with the duties of an instructor because she served as a student teacher in Lubbock, The Texas Tech graduate, who seemed much more mature than her 22 years, appeared calm and in control as she awaited the entrance of her students. As a matter of fact, she said, the only thing she was nervous about was the prospect of having a reporter spend the day observing her.

Although Miss Brower was a new teacher and Santa Rita Elementary a new school, everything was old hat to the second graders trickling in — towheaded boys with "Return of the Jedi" lunchboxes and little girls in new skirts and barrettes in their hair.

"When they first started coming in the door I was a little nervous," she later admitted, "but once they were all seated it all fell into place. You can't be nervous with little kids because they expect you to know everything."

She did have a lot of experience to fall back on. "I can't think of a time when I didn't know I'd be a teacher," she said. "When I was a child I'd pretend I was a teacher with my dolls. I always wanted to teach."

"I feel I've spent the past four years preparing for this. I think student teaching really prepared me. And all summer I thought about what the classroom should look like. I started working on the bulletin board in July. And the past week we've been going to a lot of workshops, two convocations and staff meetings."

(See Page 2C)



School days

Suzanne Brower, 22, a new teacher at Santa Rita elementary, greets her new students and their parents, right, before the first day of class began Monday. Part of her first teaching day was

spent finding out how much her second grade students know about math.

Staff Photos by Cody Bell

Yogurt secret basis of suit between Zack's, Yum Yum's

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Yogurt by Zack's and Yum Yum's is up for taste tests on legal rights in federal court in Midland.

Zack's Famous Frozen Yogurt, the Metairie, La.-based yogurt chain, has filed a countersuit against H.H. & M. Development Co. for allegedly reneging on its 20-year franchise with Zack's and with unfair competition by allegedly using Zack's trade secrets in opening two additional yogurt parlors in Midland and

Odessa and calling them Yum Yum's.

A Zack's Famous Frozen Yogurt parlor was opened in Midland in 1981 by an Amarillo couple, who secured the Zack's franchise through their H.H. & M. business.

Earlier in August, H.H. & M. lodged suit against Zack's in seeking a declaratory judgment on the cancellation of its May 1981 franchise contract with Zack's, which has 24 outlets in five states.

"No trade secrets...have been appropriated in the establishment and operation" of the Yum Yum's

business, says H.H. & M. in its suit against Zack's. H.H. & M. claims the franchise agreement does not contain an anti-competition clause which would prevent it from opening the yogurt business.

Zack's, which was founded in 1977, claims the business violated the 20-year franchise agreement.

The Zack's franchise in Midland initially was owned by Amarillo businessman Norman J. Hand and his wife, Lottie Fern Hand, who in May 1981 paid Zack's \$15,000 for the franchise and opened a Zack's outlet at 3323 W. Wadley Ave. in the LaVil-

lita shopping center in Midland, according to court records.

In turn, Zack's president, Sam Holt, provided the Hands with Zack's trade secrets, techniques, shop layout and training.

The Hands bought the Zack's franchise "in order to provide them with income during their retirement," Zack's says in its countersuit.

The volume of yogurt business was "greatly beyond their expectation," says Zack's, and, since the Hands "were being overworked," they sold 5,000 shares of H.H. & M. stock to Odessa lawyer Eben D.

Warner III, Midland pilot Travis Bennett and to Van W. Carson for \$204,500 in August 1982.

Bennett and Warner paid \$149,000 for 3,660 shares of stock in the yogurt business, and Carson paid \$55,000 for 1,340 shares, according to exhibits in the case files.

The Midland yogurt business, then operating as Zack's, grossed \$53,250.17 in July 1982 and \$56,004.56 in August 1982, say records on file in the federal District Clerk's Office. The parlor grossed \$35,146.97 in March 1983 and \$34,472.12 in April 1983, which was the last month the

new H.H. & M. ownership paid royalties of 5 percent of its gross sales to Zack's corporate headquarters.

The yogurt sold from \$1.09 for a cone to \$3.99 for a "Big Zack's."

Under the original franchise agreement, the Zack's outlet in Midland was to pay to Zack's corporate headquarters the 5 percent royalty on its gross income to maintain the franchise and an additional 3 percent of gross sales for Zack's promotional campaign via television, radio, newspaper and magazine advertisements.

(See YOGURT, Page 2C)

New York City fashion company sues Odessa shop for using trademark

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Polo Fashions Inc. of New York has filed a federal lawsuit in Midland against an Odessa sportswear shop which, claims Polo, has infringed on its Polo pony trademarks and tradenames by using counterfeits of the Polo logo on knit

sweaters.

In its suit against David R. Nichols Sports of Odessa, Polo is asking the federal court in Midland to issue an injunction to enjoin Nichols from using the Polo trademarks "or any mark similar thereto."

Polo is suing Nichols for more than \$25,000 in damages and is alleging unfair competition.

Polo claims that its trademarks, including the logo of a polo player swinging a mallet while astride a running horse, and the "Polo by Ralph Lauren" were registered with the U.S. Patent Office in 1974 and 1976 but were in use several years before that. The Polo symbol was adopted in 1967, says the suit's petition.

The mark "Polo by Ralph Lauren" was first used in 1967 on men's suits, slacks, ties, sweaters, shoes, shirts, hats, belts and socks and on ladies' blouses, skirts, suits and dresses, says the petition. The mark was registered with the U.S. Patent Office in 1974.

The "Polo by Ralph Lauren" service mark for use in retail clothing

stores was first used in 1969 and was registered with the Patent Office in 1974.

The Ralph Lauren Polo pony logo was first used on men's suits, overcoats, sweaters, ties, shirts and pants in 1972, says the petition. The symbol was registered in 1974.

The polo symbol was first put on women's clothing, including top

coats, rain coats, jackets, blazers, shirts, dresses, sweaters, hats, scarves and pants in 1974 and was registered in 1976.

In its petition, Polo says it has notified Nichols of its sale of "counterfeit knit shirts" but that Nichols continues to market the shirts bearing Polo's mark.



LANA CUNNINGHAM

'American woman' learns British ways, customs

"There is an old Celtic belief," the tape begins, "that when a man dies in a foreign land his spirit returns via the low road."

I'm convinced my spirit will walk the shores of Loch Lomond in Scotland some day, as the song says.

I've returned from a two-week vacation in Great Britain, and as they say over there, a holiday. And while I am physically "home," my mind keeps returning to that period, retracing the steps, the faces, the scenes.

I spent the first week at a cooking class and discovered what it means to be a foreigner. I was the only American adult there. Despite my ignorance of language and customs, the Britons welcomed me. After three days, I was ready to pack them up and bring them all back with me.

There was Maureen O'Sullivan, a whiz with math, a whirl at folk dancing and a wonder with folk tales and history of the area.

There was Dr. Elizabeth Riddle

from Glasgow, her Scottish accent rolling off the tongue and laughing delightedly at my American phrases.

There was Pamela Rees, a single mother of two boys, who poked fun at life but whose small gestures I won't forget. To her, a hot cup of tea solved everything. And for me one day it did as she fixed me a cup and we talked out my frustrations.

I was known as "that American woman." I didn't think I looked any different from the others. Maybe it was my title that gave it away — Ms. Although I thought I talked normally, people would stop me and say, "You're not British are you?"

No, I replied to a London Times reporter. How did you guess, I asked her, whipping up a meringue and turning it over above her head to see if it was ready. "It's the way you talk," she replied.

After asking one woman to repeat what she had said several times, I told her, "I'm sorry, I don't understand what you people are saying."

"That's OK," she chuckled. "We don't understand you either."

It was a busy week, with school during the day and activities at night. We took a brisk (both in pace and temperature) walk on the nearby hills known as the Quantocks one evening and, as is normal for the Britons, ended it at a thatched-roof pub.

There was the evening of skittles, an early form of bowling now found primarily in the West Country. They use nine wooden pins, three wooden balls of various sizes and shapes, and the person has three chances to roll over all nine pins. As the "American star," I consistently knocked down eight. The secret, I was told, is the more beer, lager or ale you drink the better you get.

They taught me how to try the local drinks — all warm. And I attempted the wine tasting session one night. "Got a hangover this morning, huh?" questioned one man

the next day. I tried to deny it, but the rolling stomach and aching head proved he was correct.

They had a singalong in a pub one night, with the group belting out "Yellow Rose of Texas" (for my benefit), and a local talent show another night with one man singing, "An Englishman is the Best," (not for my benefit).

And then came a week of driving through the country, spending nights in bed and breakfast places. My transportation was an English Mini, which resembled a tin box on wheels and was about half the size of a Volkswagen "bug." I was more concerned about someone picking up the Mini and walking off with it than with breaking into it. I called it Ms. Pee-wee, since the first three letters on its license plate were PWE.

But it got me into Scotland and the Highlands, where my spirit was set free upon those rolling hills.

How can I describe the late after-

noon sun sparkling off the lochs, the rays shifting and swinging over the heather-covered hills? From dark and purple, the hills suddenly would be bathed in gold. Around the curve, pink thistle would pop up into view.

And the peaceful feeling while watching a sunset at Oban? Munching on hot fresh fish and chips wrapped in newsprint, the unusually clear sky turned pink and gold as the sun eased down behind an island far out in the bay while seagulls uttered their cries. An older Scottish man sitting next to me on the wooden-slatted bench remarked how unusual it was to see the islands that clearly. "And I hear you can see the peak of Ben Nevis (the highest point in Scotland)," he said. That is a rarity.

Or imagine the bloody battles near Stirling Castle and at Edinburgh Castle while walking on the rocky roads winding up and around the stone fortresses built on the peaks of dead volcanoes.

And feel the cool musty air of the chapel in Stirling where James was crowned the first king of England and Scotland, picturing the colors, the dress, the ceremonies.

And watch the sun set behind the Royal Mile from a hill at the opposite end of Edinburgh Castle.

The holiday is over but there are many things I miss, like the desert trolley filled with calorie-rich sweets, the breaks for tea in the morning and afternoon, the big breakfasts, Harrod's and, most of all, the people.

"The wee birdie sang and the wild flower spring

And in sunshine the waters are sleeping

"And you'll take the high road and I'll take the low road

"And I'll be in Scotland afore ye."

Lana Cunningham is assistant city editor and staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Bural L. Mason

Graveside services for Bural L. (Buster) Mason, 70, of El Paso and formerly of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mason died early Sunday morning in an El Paso hospital.

He was born Dec. 20, 1912, in Texas. He grew up in Midland where he owned and operated several taxi cab services until 25 years ago, when he moved to Albuquerque, N.M. He moved to El Paso in 1983. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Susie Carroll Mason of El Paso; a daughter, Doris Ann Mason of Albuquerque, N.M.; three half-brothers, F.W. Dunivan of Albuquerque, N.M., Guy Dunivan of Las Cruces, N.M., and Jack Dunivan of Deming, N.M.; a

step-brother, Arthur Dunivan of California; three sisters, Inez Adams of Odessa, Pauline Price of Midland, and Lucile Kossy of California; a half-sister, Billie Jo Dolan of Las Cruces, N.M.; and two step-sisters, Mont Crumrine of Louisiana, and Ora Lee Redman of Arizona.

Marcus Timmons

Services for Marcus S. (Sam) Timmons, 79, of 301 E. Pecan, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, associate mission pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Timmons died Sunday in a Midland hospital following a sudden illness.

Palibearers were to be Earl Fortner, Don Fortner, Weldon Carden, Willis Timmons, Ray Vest and Dario Reyes.

Man reports clothing, radio taken

In burglary complaints filed with city police during the past 24 hours, Robbie Rucker of 2331 Sierra said numerous items, including clothing and a clock radio, were taken from his home after someone entered it through a window. Total loss was placed at \$4,943.

Clothing, jewelry and stereo equipment were among the items taken in a burglary of the Chris Garcia home, 1700 N. Fort Worth. Entry was gained by forcing a garage door. The loss was placed at \$1,338.

David Nash of Sioux City, S.D., said his room at the Midland Inn, 3302 W. Front, was entered Monday. Among the missing items were a digital watch, clothing, a pair of boots and an AM/FM radio. Police suspect a passkey was used to enter the room.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL August 24, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan Gentry, 2904 Wyndwood Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steven Miller, 407 Sweetbriar Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Taylor, 4303 Andrews Highway No. 307, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Hammond, 1608 W. Francis Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timothy McGovern, 1008 Delmar St., girl.

Christina Ramirez Esparza, Route 3 Box 424-G, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith Hall Jr., 4406 N. Garfield St. No. 723, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Eugene Sloan, 4201 N. Garfield St. No. 121, girl.

August 25, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steven Craig, Route 11 Box 11231, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Richard Hendrickson, 3200 Camarie Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Sulton Lee Bradley, 1208 E. Maple Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Glen Roberts, P.O. Box 2157, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steven Parker, 2310 Abbey Place, twins, a boy and a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Douglas Roch, 4400 W. Storey Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Doy Ferguson, Route 1 Box 57, Ackerly, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Glenn Young, 3529-B Neely Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Gross, 4733 W. Dengar Ave., girl.

August 26, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley William Jones, 114 N. Glenwood Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lee Hilgemeier, 804 Elk Ave., girl.

Girls think sweat, starvation worth it

KERRVILLE (AP) — Two teen-age girls weighing a combined 325 pounds paddled about in the shallow end of the Camp Murietta swimming pool and talked about what they would be eating if they were at home.

"Grilled steaks," said one, her eyes rolling heavenward. "Homemade ice cream and watermelon," the other said with equal reverence.

It was the Fourth of July. Families everywhere were gathering for cookouts and picnics and fireworks displays. Clearly, the young campers were homesick, as much for their families and holiday traditions as for the well-stocked refrigerators they left behind.

The teen-agers' day had begun at 7 a.m. with a 35-minute walk/run, 45 minutes of aerobics and a meager breakfast of dry cereal and skim milk. Later, there was swimming, hiking, biking, racquetball and weightlifting, followed by a scanty lunch — one broiled chupa, unseasoned pinto beans and a dish of unsweetened fruit.

For one summer, there would be no McDonald's, no Haagen-Daz ice cream, no television, no video games. Every day would be filled with near-constant physical activity and an 1,100-calorie diet, designed to help these girls lose from three to five pounds a week. At a rate of \$2,495 for six weeks or \$1,875 for four weeks, that's about \$88 per pound.

The words "fat camp" are never spoken at Camp Murietta. "Fitness weight loss camp," more aptly describes the program that stresses physical activity, says the staff.

"You've got to move it to lose it" is the camp motto. Even during their free time, Camp Murietta girls are encouraged to stay in motion. That's why girls accustomed to spending the summer snacking in front of the TV were making waves in the camp

pool on the hot Fourth of July afternoon.

Swimming, the girls said, is better than sitting on your bunk listening to your stomach growl. And, in the water, their muscles stop aching. It's something to do while waiting for dinner, a meal so insubstantial that no one lingers more than 10 minutes in the cafeteria.

What could be worth all this sweat, soreness and starvation?

Clinging to the side of the pool, their hair slicked back with chlorinated water, the plump teen-agers looked at each other, grinned and said in unison: "Guys."

Not all the girls at Camp Murietta, which convenes every summer on the Schreiner College campus in Kerrville, want to lose weight to attract boys. Most will tell you they came to improve their self-image and to boost their confidence.

When the Murietta girls, who range in age from 8 to 18, use words like "self-image" it sounds like something they learned in the behavior modification classes they take in the afternoons. More trustworthy, somehow, are the girls who say they came to camp to get parents off their backs.

On a stone bench under a tree outside a dorm, Ellen Ash sat on a stone bench under a tree, throwing longing glances at the shiny black Turbo Capri she drove to Kerrville from her hometown in Kansas. While at camp, it must stay parked.

Clearly, it is her proudest possession. Ellen, an 18-year-old college student, saved money from her job as a convenience store clerk to buy it; the same way she paid for her four weeks at Camp Murietta.

If there were a vote, Murietta counselors undoubtedly would elect Ellen "most motivated" girl. They expect the round-faced blonde to be one of their success stories. At 5-foot-5, Ellen wants to weigh 120

pounds one day. Now she weighs 168.

Unlike many of the girls who had to be coerced into going to a weight loss camp, Ellen made her decision in spite of her mother's skepticism.

"My mom thinks it's a fat farm and I'll come home fatter," she said. "She said I'd never be able to lose the weight."

Ellen says she got fat partly to punish her mother, whom she described as being "not really affectionate." Shy in school, Ellen stayed home a lot and, she said, "I ate because my mother wanted me to be thin."

In February, when she tried on last summer's bathing suit, she said, "I looked so terrible in it that I knew I'd better do something or I'd be fat the rest of my life."

Being thin for Ellen will mean her brother's friends no longer can say, "Your sister has a cute face and a nice car, but she's chubby." But more important to Ellen, it means proving something to her mother.

"I want to go home and show my mom that it does work," she said.

Whether riding her bike around and around the campus or struggling with leg lifts on the sweat-slippery gymnasium floor, Leona Ventris put out her best effort. Every afternoon, the 17-year-old Houston girl pulled a black T-shirt over her bathing suit as camouflage, and swam until dinner time. She would never dream of cheating on her diet, she said, because of what her parents paid to send her to camp.

Midlander jailed for hit and run

An eastside man was being held in the city jail today following his arrest on felony traffic charges after the pickup truck he was driving allegedly hit a pedestrian in the 1800 block of North Lamesa Road Monday night.

Police said the 32-year-old suspect was arrested at his home after the 1982 Chevrolet pickup he was driving struck 19-year-old Mary Ann Navares of 1100 "A" East Parker about 10:35 p.m.

She suffered multiple injuries,

including a broken pelvis, and was in serious condition at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning.

Police said the woman and a companion had been jogging and were walking south along the curb on Lamesa Road when she was hit. Her companion took down the license number of the vehicle as it sped away and the suspect was later arrested at his residence.

Formal charges of felony DWI and failure to stop and render aid were to be filed sometime today.

Free glaucoma screening scheduled

BIG SPRING — The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness will offer free glaucoma screening from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg in Big Spring. No appointment is necessary.

Glaucoma usually is not detected until after some sight has been lost — and any vision lost can never be restored. The Society to Prevent Blindness is working with The Medicine Shoppe in a campaign geared to the detection and education of glaucoma.

Two million Americans are victims of the disease, and half are not aware of it. Glaucoma is the second

greatest cause of blindness in this country, accounting for 14 percent of all cases.

The cause of glaucoma is unknown, but it develops when fluid in the eye fails to drain properly.

The build-up raises the pressure in the eye, damaging various blood vessels and nerve fibers. There is no cure and if left untreated, eventual blindness will occur.

The test for glaucoma is a simple and painless check to see if intraocular pressure is normal. All individuals with a positive response will be encouraged to visit a vision care specialist.

Toastmasters hold charter banquet

A charter banquet, honoring the newly-formed Twin Cities Professional Toastmasters Club, was held Saturday night at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Composed of Midland-Odessa area advanced Toastmasters and professional speakers seeking further educational accomplishments in the field of communications, the local club joins Toastmasters International, world-wide organization of 5,000 clubs and more than 100,000 members.

Odessa Ray Laird presided over the program and Midlander Scott

Long, West and North Texas district governor, was the keynote speaker.

John Will Nichols of Tulsa Toastmasters presented a humorous talk on an unusual experience in Toastmasters entitled, "Lone Star Cafe." Toastmasters International Board of Directors member Scott Edwards of Lubbock conducted charter ceremonies and presented Gary Spicer, charter club president, with the inaugural club gavel and top official designation.

Festivities concluded with a "Casino Night" program.

Yogurt secret basis of court case

(Continued from Page 1C)

Zack's maintains the new H.H.&M. ownership is bound by the original franchise which it brought from the Hands.

In September 1982, Bennett and Warner paid Zack's \$5,000 for an option to open a Zack's franchise in Odessa.

In June 1983, Warner notified Holt by letter that H.H.&M. was canceling the franchise. In turn, Holt asked why and "their reply was they no longer wished to pay the royalty fee on the successful frozen yogurt shop," Zack's says.

On July 20, Holt flew to Midland and visited the original yogurt shop and two others in Midland and Odessa.

"Zack's sign remained in prominent display on a sign (the marquee) standing in front of the shopping center where the shop was located," Zack's petition says.

A banner across the parlor says: "Zack's is now Yum Yum's."

Banners at the other yogurt shops in Santa Fe Square in Odessa and at 4344 W. Illinois Ave. in Midland, says Zack's, read "Yum Yum's is here" and "Formerly Zack's" in smaller letters.

Those two additional yogurt shops are "substantially identical to Zack's Frozen Yogurt franchise" established in Midland in May 1981 through the original H.H.&M. Development Co., Zack's says.

In its complaint, Zack's is claiming breach of contract, unfair competition, false designation of a business and is asking the federal court for an injunction to prevent H.H.&M. from operating any yogurt shops in competition with Zack's.

"The defendants (H.H.&M., Bennett and Warner) have passed off goods and services as those of another," claims Zack's, "(and) have caused confusion or misunderstanding as to the source, sponsorship, approval or certification of goods or services."



Three-year-old Laura Saucedo carries a jug of milk as her family prepares to move into the evacuation center at the Brownsville Civic Center in the wake of tropical storm Barry.

Teacher chalks up successful first day of school

(Continued from Page 1C)

All the preparation apparently paid off as she spent the next hour finding desks for the students, making sure each had a name tag and books, getting them unpacked, trying to learn names and introduce each person to the rest of the class, sorting through lunch money, figuring which bus each needed to catch at the end of the day, keeping the early arrivals busy coloring as she greeted parents bringing in their children, at the same time making small talk with the students and answering their questions with a pleasant West Texas drawl.

"You have to have an activity that meets their needs every single minute of the day," she explained. "It's a lot of hard work and a lot of planning. I would say the book gives you a lot of drill activities, but most of the activities come from a teacher's mind. You have to be creative to teach."

A look at Room 106 and some

time watching Miss Brower teach reveals that creativity and devotion to her job. The children wear laminated smiling-face name tags as they busily color decorative backgrounds for their cubbyholes. A ficus tree is hung with paper apples and colorful bumble bees on the wall urge the students to "Be kind," "Be neat," etc. A monkey, a clown and an elephant decorate other walls.

Her day began at 7:30 and continued, without a break, until after 4. That's typical, she said. "By the time I'm finished it may be 6 at night."

As the day progressed Miss Brower constantly complimented and encouraged the 25 youngsters in her class. She showed interest and enthusiasm in their every achievement, resulting in many a bright smile which revealed missing teeth.

Under the guise of playing games and having fun she sneaked in exercises in reading, writing, arts, spelling and mathematics. She didn't talk at the children, but to them and with them.

In her role as teacher she acted as a combination storyteller, actress, entertainer, babysitter, tutor, mother and counselor. As she taught she rewarded, disciplined, encouraged, listened, joked and praised. To do this requires patience and cheerfulness, as well as a high tolerance for what may seem boring and repetitive to most.

When the morning studies were wrapped up she ushered them into the cafeteria and oversaw their noon break. There was no rest for the weary teacher as she did everything from unscrewing too-tight thermoses to keeping track of lost articles.

After afternoon assignments had been completed she read a book to the impatient-to-go-home youngsters, then took them to the library. While the librarian instructed them she made use of her time to grade papers. Later she took them on a tour of the building and then out to the parking lot to play a game of follow the leader, the whole time resembling a mother duck leading her flock.

The students loved her. "I hope next year she's my teacher again," one little boy eagerly declared.

Eventually class was dismissed, and over the shouts of hundreds of young voices she made sure each child got on the right bus or found his way home. Finally, after more than seven hours, she found a few minutes to relax in the breakroom.

"I had a lot of fun," she insisted, not appearing the least bit exhausted. "It went smoother than I thought it would. I think it went as well as I could have made it go. The kids made my day; they're funny and they've got great personalities. They really helped me — I didn't do it alone."

"I really like kids and I enjoy it," she replied when asked why she chose to go into teaching. "It's really not like a job to me. I still can't believe I'm getting paid for this."

But the day is still not over. "I've got to recheck the lessons for tomorrow," she said, "and take a long, hot bath."

Bids to be taken on bridge work

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Highways and Public Transportation Commission will take bids Sept. 15 on an estimated \$528,893 worth of bridge work on FM 1083 at the Pecos River.

at the Crane-Pecos county line. The work consists of widening the bridge and approaches.

Estimated time for completion is 175 working days. Project engineer is William H. Glenn of Fort Stockton.

Woman finds intruder

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A woman who chased a intruder out of her apartment ran next door to use a neighbor's phone and found the man sitting on the couch, police said.

Della Gallegos told police she and a friend arrived home about 2:15 a.m. Monday and found the man rummaging through her apartment. The man fled through an open window with \$105 after both yelled, she said.

Ms. Gallegos, who does not have a telephone, went next door to call the police and said she recognized the man sitting on a sofa, records show.

Berries carried

Barrels of cranberries were carried on clipper and whaling ships to prevent scurvy among crew members.

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FASHION

Designer has expensive swimsuits market covered

By LUIS UBINAS
By The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

SAN DIEGO — Unlike most men, when Elon Frank Taliaferro goes to the beach, he does not see beautiful women. "I see only bathing suits," he said. "If the bathing suit is really nice, I look at the body that is in it. It's all work."

Taliaferro, 25, is president of Elon of California, which makes some of America's haughtiest haute couture swimwear. Elon suits have been worn by model Christie Brinkley and actress Victoria Principal and have appeared on the covers of Vogue, Mademoiselle and Playboy.

"We take our time on our designs," Holly Withers, a staff designer who "interprets" the often rough sketches of the company's chief designer, Monika Tilley, said. "We design for the woman who wants to pamper herself."

WHILE IT WILL not disclose its annual sales, Elon of California reportedly grosses \$5 million from swimwear designed by one of its two designers. Still, its owners have stayed away from mass production and plan to stay a small but upscale producer in order to retain quality.

Elon survives in the highly competitive fashion industry because it is extremely careful about keeping new designs secret. It has transformed itself from a World War II parachute maker and postwar maker of women's girdles into a major national swimming-suit company.

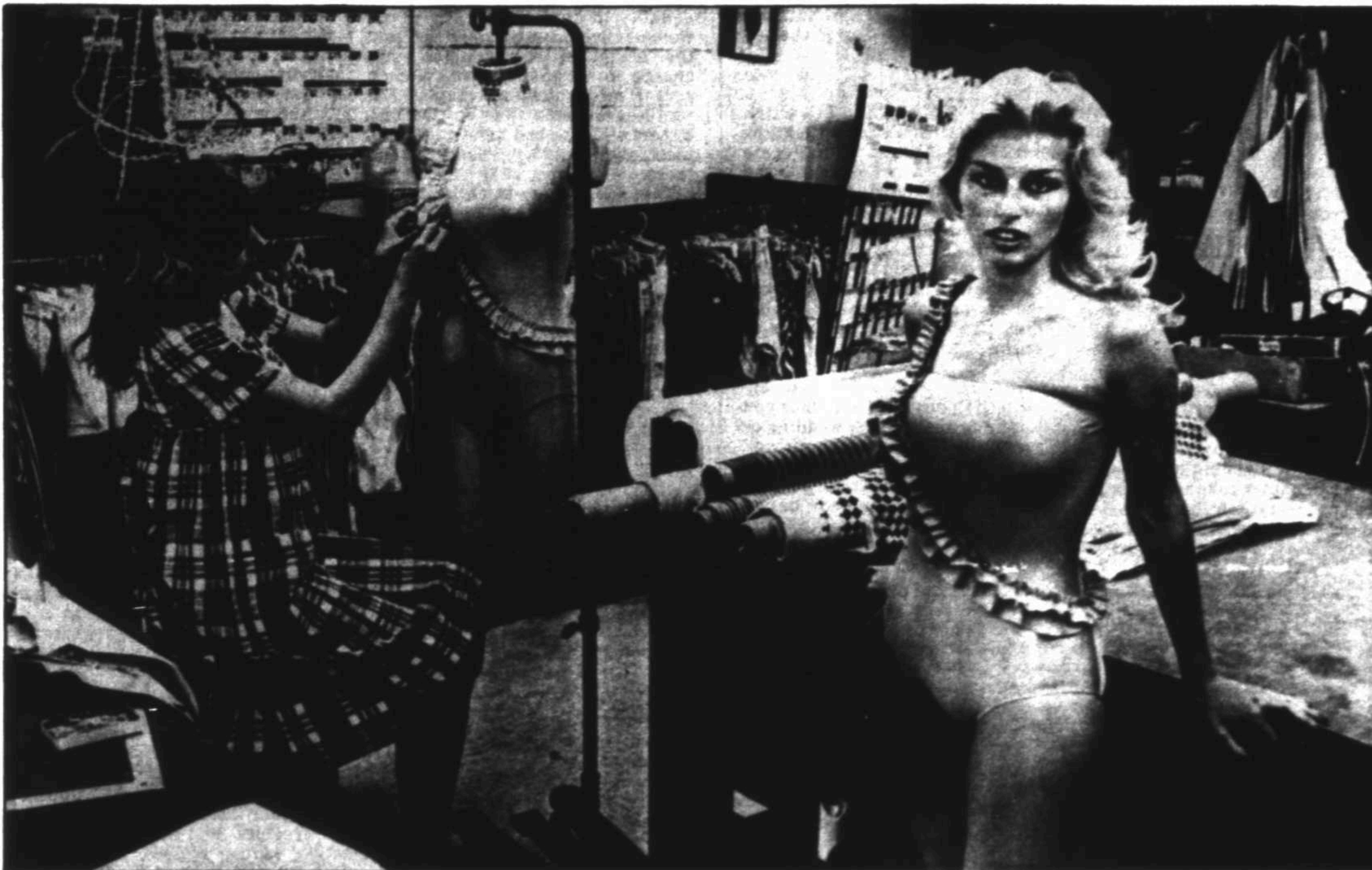
Competition can be a problem for a small producer like Elon because the company thrives on innovation. Making sure its new designs do not fall into the hands of competitors requires tight security at the plant.

Elon will not discuss security measures, other than to say there is a new alarm system, but the Taliaferros are being careful about what comes in and out of their building here in San Diego.

The company learned a hard lesson about security a few years ago when someone broke into the design room and stole the entire new line — only a day and a half before the scheduled unveiling. Elon went on a 36-hour "red alert" and reproduced the samples in time for the opening.

"I STILL DON'T know how we did it," Taliaferro said.

They may not know how they do it, but they at least know that they do it well. While the swimsuit maker may now be among the creme de la creme in the industry, when it started out few imagined it would be selling outfits for as much as \$170 at



Elon of California's designer Holly Withers works on the finishing touches of a suit while full-time model, Debra Rath models.

fashionable stores like Saks Fifth Avenue and Neiman-Marcus.

After all, when Elon Hayden Taliaferro, Frank's father, founded the E.H. Taliaferro Manufacturing Co., the parent company of Elon of California, in 1939 he was making parachutes for the Navy.

The senior Taliaferro still can not believe that superstar model Cheryl Tiegs wore one of Elon's see-through, fishnet suits in Sports Illustrated or that Raquel Welch donned a blaring-red Elon creation for the cover of Playboy.

"I had 250 sewing machines and didn't know what to do with them," Taliaferro, 67, recalled of the company's entry into the apparel field in 1946. He decided to make girdles. He got the machines because he had A-1 status as a war producer, giving him priority for machines and raw materials.

TALIAFERRO QUICKLY TIRED of the girdle business and went into swimwear because he saw a demand for it after the war. "Swimsuits are the hardest thing to make because they're so tight, but I knew how to make them because girdles are an even tighter fit," he said.

For years, Taliaferro designed his own suits. He explained that in the early years the suits weren't much different from girdles, a one-piece "block" that covered most of the body.

The swimsuits the Elon company now makes are much like girdles. Elon is a leading maker of bikini and one-piece swimsuits and helped popularize the newest one-piece outfit, which is cut high at the thigh. It was first popularized by Elon's designer, Monika Tilley.

Its San Diego start has meant some problems for Elon, but it also has meant some big advantages.

"SAN DIEGO IS off the beaten track so it costs us more to get shipments," Sylvia Taliaferro, the company vice president and Frank's mother said. But being off the beaten track means that Elon does not have to become involved in many of the minor fashion-industry sniping that could be distracting for a small company, according to Mrs. Taliaferro.

"We can just do our work out here," she said. "We don't have to get involved in the politics."

The big change at Elon of California, the name Elon Hayden took when state officials would not let him register "Coronado Swimwear" because Coronado is a location, came 25 years ago when he hired his first designers and his bathing suits became more revealing.

The move to scantier swimsuits paid off for Elon. Tilley, the company's primary designer, recently

won a Coty award, the fashion industry's Oscar, for her Elon designs.

The company grows despite having only two sales representatives, one for the East Coast and one for the West Coast, and only 10 managers and clerical workers nationwide, according to DeAnn Romero, Elon's sales manager.

"WHEN WE STARTED out we were small. I had to do it all by myself," Taliaferro said. "I still want to keep it so we can watch over it." Elon has had opportunities to grow, but Taliaferro, who only puts in a half day at the shop, refuses to let it get out of hand.

"I keep it small because a company does better when it stays small," said the senior Taliaferro. "What's the use doing millions and millions of things if you don't do them the right way?"

Elon starts out with hundreds of swimsuit designs. It culls 70 styles

from the original batch and begins production of one sample of each style. Once the handmade originals are ready, full-time Elon model Debra Rath tries them on.

Using a live model instead of a mannequin is essential, staff designer Withers said. "She talks. The dummies don't talk."

ONCE RATH TESTS the suit's comfort and durability, six samples are made to be shown to fashion industry buyers at the line's New York unveiling. "The buyers finally decide what we make," said Romero, Elon's sales manager.

Still, it takes a special kind of woman to wear an Elon creation.

"We don't design for everybody, we make no bones about it," Romero said. Even Rath, mother of a 3-year-old, thinks twice before putting on an Elon in public.

"Whatever I see one of our suits on the beach," she said, "it's surrounded by men." On her own time, Rath said, she likes the coverage of high-at-the-bust, low-at-the-thigh swimsuits from other makers.

RATH HAS ADVICE for those who think they can wear an Elon just because they can pay for an Elon. "You have to have, let's say, a decent body to put one on."

Elon's designs are often skimpy: the see-through fishnet suit Cheryl Tiegs wore in Sports Illustrated had no bra, no back and only the smallest of bottoms. Still, Withers does not believe the designs are sexist.

"Just because you look good and sexy doesn't mean you're doing it for men," Withers said. "Women like to feel good by looking good."

However, because many of Elon's designs are expensive even for the woman who wants to feel extremely good, many of the company's hottest-selling suits end up being copied. The "No-name knock-offs," suits that are less-expensive imitations of Elon designs, mean trouble for Elon.

"There are people who buy our entire line, ship it to the Orient and produce cheaper," Romero said. "As soon as the suits hit the stores, the knock-offs follow."

THE CHEAPER SUITS hurt Elon's sales, but most of all they hurt its reputation. The company sells itself as a "quality" producer, and poorly made suits that look identical to its make selling the expensive models harder.

"All you can do is try to be the first to show it," Romero added. "There is nothing you can do legally. Because the knock-off becomes legal as soon as they change the most minute thing."

Neatly coiffed hair stylish

CHICAGO (AP) — Simple, yet sophisticated, is the watchword of fashion this coming season, and trends in hair fashions will follow suit, predict the members of the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

Fall styles will be rich in color, silhouettes sleek and sensible or sinuous and sexy, and the total effect will project a practical but glamorous femininity by day and a shimmering elegance by night.

Mario Tricoci of Oakbrook, Ill., one of the 12 professionals who make up the board, points out that versatile hairstyles which offer different daytime and nighttime looks from one cut will be important.

Most fashionable heads this fall will be cleanly cut, neatly styled and permed to add volume and soft waves.

"The hairstyling trend is towards glamorous simplicity," says board member Darlene Hakoia, Portland, Ore. "Fall styles are designed especially for professional women who want and need to look good, but have minimal time to fuss with a complicated style. A geometric and asymmetric one-length bob seems to mesh well with these women's personal and professional hairstyling needs."

The popularity of "new wave" music may continue with fervor, but the faddish "punk" hairstyle is losing its charm, observes Victor Figueroa, New York City. "I see hair moving away from the faddish gelled and teased look for

a new clean and refined feeling. Yet, I don't think that look will die completely just yet," he added.

Gels, which give hair a sleek, wet look even when it's dry, are still requested regularly in many salons. But stylists are turning to foam-in conditioning "mousses" from Europe to escape from the stiff stickiness gels afford, board members report.

"Gel styling is still fun when creating looks for the young, but I prefer a styling foam because it provides a softer look," says Doug Marvaldi, Winter Park, Fla.

Will the new smoother, straighter looks affect the popularity of perms?

Not at all, declares Michael Swiger, Phoenix, Ariz. For straight looks, perms will be needed to achieve volume and lift, and the various layered curly-top styles won't hold up to fall's winds and weather without the assistance of this chemical process, he said.

"Many of my clients want softness around the face, but a longer, more tailored look in the back," he explained. "We're perming just the front of the head to make this style more manageable and flexible — easy to change from one look to another."

Although some women still prefer a super-short cropped hairstyle, according to board member Jerry Gordon, Chicago, women currently wearing this look might start growing it out by fall.

Classic fashion styles hot, preppie look not

Hearst Feature Service

Cordeuroy is in. Other picks for this fall: the classics — twin set sweaters, kilts, slim pleated-top pants, button-down shirts, gently gathered skirts in a variety of lengths. Definitely out for back-to-school are well-worn T-shirts, jeans and anything that presents an image of too-too casual dressing.

Of course, trimly-cut jeans and T-shirts minus funny sayings or cartoons always will be with us, and such outfits can be trendy if they're topped, for instance, with a blousy baseball jacket. And certainly there's news if jeans are paired with one of the newly popular old favorites, the ski-type and animal patterned pullover sweaters. Another very in-topper — tops with Olympic games insignias.

These are among the favorite looks reported by sales personnel devoted to clothes for the teen-to-20s set. Fashion-watchers also report the trendy new clothes for school clothes are upgraded versions of exercise togs — separates made of

sweat cloth, inspired by Norma Kamali's wide-shouldered jackets, pants and skirts. "Sweat fabric is the denim of the '80s," the designer says.

The renewed popularity of the classics follows a trend in new fashions for adults. In neither case should it be confused with the "preppie look." The preppie look, say the young experts who set the pace, is definitely out. True, it might take an expert to spot the differences, but there are some, subtle as they might be.

The "new classic" look, when males are involved, is called, by those in the know, "GQ," which stands for Gentleman's Quarterly, a longtime fashion magazine for men that stresses quiet elegance. For young women, GQ means, for instance, a quality shirt under the V-necked pullover, plus perhaps a cordeuroy skirt that's as well-tailored as the budget will allow. Also, if the budget can stand it, a baseball jacket (or battle jacket or blouson — call it what you will) — in good wool, rather than one of the various plastics or

synthetics used for the down-filled types is a great addition to your back-to-school wardrobe.

One excellent way to get inspiration for a back-to-school wardrobe is to shop around and look at what the Big Names in fashion are suggesting. Alas, more often than not, the price tags will be prohibitive, but just looking can be educational. You can then select garments that have a similar look, but are much more modestly priced.

Ralph Lauren's hand-knit sweaters, for instance, this year are loose fitting without being bulky at all, and they feature interesting patterns bound to be copied in machine knits. Giorgio Armani makes some of the best-looking wool blouses around. Although his fashions are so classic they could last forever, they do cost a bundle. Also in the costly collections — Lauren and Calvin Klein — are sweaters made just like jackets. Some are double-breasted, some have crossover side closures and all are accented with big white

buttons. They can go over a variety of blouses, from the round-collared preppie holdovers to the newer styles with stock collars, tied up around the throat. And, of course, they can go with turtleneck sweaters, preferably contrasting ones, matching up should be reserved for the revived twin sets, and the best of these are the good old Argyle pattern duos.

What sorts of skirts are suggested to go with the unusual variety of fall '83 sweaters? Hemlines always are important, no matter how much designers insist they aren't. The answer is that there are choices. Yes, mini skirts — fairly conservative ones, it so happens — were included in the lineup for the upcoming season. But Perry Ellis and other designers who scored big with the younger fashionables are all for gracefully longer skirts. Take your choice, but do take a long, hard look in the full-length mirror before you make up your mind. Short-short, tight and supposedly sexy skirts are not always the most appealing way to go.

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DEAR ABBY

Diamond rocks engagement

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Sally Ann (not her real name) and I have gone together for four years. We're announcing our engagement soon and plan to marry in about three months.

I planned to buy her a modest little diamond, but she has other ideas. She wants a "big rock" that costs \$2,000.

Until recently I was willing to buy her the "rock," although I am far from rich. Then I saw a synthetic diamond that looked so much like the real thing, most jewelers couldn't tell the difference. I can get a ring that looks like the one Sally Ann wants for about \$300.

That's the problem. She wants the real thing. With all the other expenses we'll have, I think a \$2,000 ring is a waste. That's where it stands. I really love her, but I can't see spending that kind of money on a ring.

Entirely by coincidence I came across this quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Rings and jewels are not gifts but apologies for gifts. The only true gift is a portion of yourself."

What do you say? — DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: If you were Van Gogh, you could give her an ear. But seriously, you can't blame a woman for wanting the real thing. However, don't go in hock for a rock. Spend what-

ever you can — but let it be genuine.

DEAR ABBY: You are wrong when you say that North America and South America are two separate continents.

You must be kidding, Abby. According to universal geography, there are six continents: America, which includes North, Central and South America; Antarctica; Africa; Asia; Europe; and Oceania.

Citizens of the United States are the only people in the world who proclaim the United States and Canada to be the North American continent. It sounds like a joke to the rest of the world. — R. GONZALES

DEAR MR. GONZALES: According to my Rand McNally World Atlas, there are seven continents: Africa, Antarctica, Asia, Australia, Europe, North America and South America. Geography (like history) differs — depending on where it's taught.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter just gave birth to her second child. Her first child was left in the care of a baby sitter while our daughter was in the hospital.

Our daughter told her husband that he should tell the sitter — a young woman of 20 — to go home nights to sleep. (She lives across the street.)

We were very much upset to learn that the young lady did not go home nights; instead, she stayed in the same house with our son-in-law.

We are not making any accusations, but we are very much upset about this. What should we, her parents, do? — NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Nothing. And the less said about it, the better.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONSIDERING BREAST AUGMENTATION: Most women wrote that they had not been warned that their implants would "harden." Some said they return to their doctors periodically to have their breasts "popped" or "cracked" to keep them soft. Two said they had theirs removed, but the majority kept theirs, saying they preferred "grapefruits to raisins."

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

AT WIT'S END

Woman's age not newsworthy

By ERMA BOMBECK

There's a current joke among female broadcasters where their child asks, "What are you going to be when you grow up, Mommy?" and she answers, "Unemployed."

Ironically, being an anchorwoman is the only profession in the world where experience is a liability.

In recent years, she has become one of the most visible symbols of equality in our society. For years, women pilots have been hustled into the cockpit before passengers got a chance to see them board. Women garage mechanics have kept a low profile while men still confront customers with the bad news regarding their cars. But at 5, 6, 10 and 11, she's there.

That she is there at all is nothing less than a miracle. The demands made on women broadcasters are still pretty superficial, as is evi-

denced by the case in the Midwest of a television newswoman who was threatened with dismissal not by what she said or how she said it, but how she looked when she said it.

Imagine for a moment that male newscasters are chosen by the same prerequisites set up for women.

Mr. Rather: I can write under pressure and am free to travel 300 days of the year.

Interviewer: Yes, but can you tie a scarf 63 different ways?

Mr. Brokaw: I can "fill" with a minute and half on the impact of chewing gum on the Western world if I have to.

Interviewer: But can you control and do your own hair at a space launch?

Mr. Jennings: I can pronounce Yuri Andropov five times without stumbling.

Interviewer: How many beauty pageants have you entered? Won?

Do you shave your legs?

Mr. Moyers: I can assess a press conference two minutes after it has happened.

Interviewer: Do you have to wear glasses?

Mr. Seavard: I am in my 70s and bring to this job 50 years of sitting on the 50-yard line of the world.

Interviewer: Yes, but can you get the top men's store in town to dress you for a line credit?

They surveyed some people recently about male and female anchorpersons and generally people said a woman's voice creates a feeling of well-being. That maybe the news they were giving wasn't so bad after all. The bad news is that most of those surveyed didn't believe what she was saying.

Maybe if the woman was older, had gray hair and looked like Walter Cronkite, they would figure she had no reason to lie.

Keeping house organized no easy task

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

As Confucius said, "If you want to keep a clean house, invite a few friends over for cocktails every Friday afternoon."

Well, you may be right. Perhaps that wasn't Confucius. However, it was someone almost as wise.

For it is ironclad truth that nothing spurs better housekeeping than the prospect of company coming.

For the last week, we have known we had company coming.

And we will need that cocktail when they get here. For our nerves are as tight as piano wire.

"I've got a team of housecleaners coming in day after tomorrow," said my wife.

"Couldn't they get here tomorrow?" I asked. "It would be handier."

She said, "Are you kidding? It's going to take me two days of clean-

ing just to get this place ready for them."

We got a book not long ago called something like "Put Some Order in Your Life." It did us no good.

In fact, I think we have misplaced the book. Maybe it will turn up sometime during the daily morning search for her keys and glasses.

This may be an extremely disorganized way to live and it certainly doesn't get the windows done very often.

Taking good photos can be a snap

By HOLT CONFER
Copley News Service

The Snapshot philosophy, simply stated, occurs when the picture taker is satisfied with roll after roll of obviously bad photographs.

It's enough to make a concerned photographer cry!

Certainly, over the years, you've seen more than your share of the Snapshot philosophy in action. The folks just back from vacation who insist on showing slides that are out of focus, improperly exposed and/or poorly composed. The people who substitute prints for slides usually have the same troubles.

But it's not that they don't know any better; you'll notice that with each bad picture, the responsible photographer offers a reason why the shot didn't come off as it should have.

What I've been trying to do for years and years is to get those same people to review mentally why the shot will be bad before the picture is taken.

"I didn't have time to think about all that stuff," they always tell me, "things were happening just too fast." I've been taking pictures for a living for a good many years, and the incidents I've come across when it's been necessary to shoot with "reflex action" could easily be counted with the fingers of one hand. Most amateur picture takers just never find themselves in a situation where a once-in-a-lifetime event takes place in front of their camera.

Two such incidents come to mind quickly — the assassination photos of President John Kennedy and the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul. Both of these incidents were recorded by amateurs who "just happened to be at the right place at the right time."

With all the shouting, shooting, push-



CNS Photo

This is a superior snapshot with good selective focus (The background is blurred so it doesn't detract from the subject), good exposure and, even with the subject simply centered, well-composed.

ing and shoving that must have taken place during those events, less-than-perfect pictures could be excused.

However, taking a picture of the kids at the O.K. Corral, or a shot of Aunt Mary at Niagara Falls doesn't have the same type of urgency — so not getting at least an acceptable picture is a bit more difficult to forgive.

The best way to prevent bad pictures is to get back to my own philosophy about amateur picture taking — any photographer is almost always better off using the simplest camera available to produce the results he or she needs. For example, you don't need an advanced SLR with interchangeable lenses to take that snapshot of the kids

at the O.K. Corral — a \$40 disk camera will work just fine. Having \$1,000 worth of automatic camera equipment around your neck doesn't automatically ensure getting acceptable photographs.

Many years ago, I worked part-time in a camera store and often gave the boss fits because I frequently talked prospective customers out of a high-priced camera and into a piece of photographic equipment more in tune with their picture-taking interests.

I have a sneaking suspicion that when a camera owner is forced to read the operating instructions each time before taking a picture, the discouragement factor will soon relegate that camera to a secluded spot on the closet shelf.

Even though the owner of that camera store was upset by my candor, I'm certain that many of my customers were a whole lot better off with what I recommended they buy than what they would have been with the equipment they intended to buy.

"But I'm not all that interested in photography," folks will say, "all I want is to take a couple of shots on vacation." All the more reason for taking the "simple camera" way out.

About all that's necessary to do with one of these simple units is make an adjustment for the speed of the film you intend to use. Many of the "simple" cameras for under \$150 will have automatic focusing and automatic film advances.

While the auto focusing feature is nifty, you do have to remember some precise procedures of your subject is not in the center of the frame or if you're shooting through something like a fence that would really fool the auto focusing mechanism. Other than those two instances, the pictures should all be fairly sharp.

Food, drink tips available free

Copley News Service

What could be better — and more unusual — than something for nothing in your kitchen?

Take advantage of these "freebies" and help yourself to wine information, salmon recipes, variations on frozen dinners and a bright poster for living in the fast lane.

Vins Pour Vous

Sit down. Uncork a bottle of French wine. Pour it into a glass. Admire its color. Hold it up to the light. Finally, take a sip, roll it around on your tongue and savor a good French wine.

You are now ready to start your French Wine Correspondence Course. Published in a deluxe 48-page booklet format, the course details making, bottling, labeling, buying, storing and drinking French wines.

With this course you can "tour" each wine-making region of France, savoring the wines and discovering their basic character. Each region has its own unique wine-making history and each produces its own stellar wine. Your tour will help you to familiarize yourself with all the specialties.

But what correspondence course would be complete without a test? When you consider yourself an expert — for example, when you can name the wines that come from the Loire Valley or when you know which wines taste best chilled — you will be ready for the 25 tough questions included with the course. Offer good through Sept. 31, 1983.

Directions: Send \$1, postage and handling. Ask for: French wines Correspondence Course.

Mail to: Food and Wines from France, Information and Promotion Center, French Wine Course, 24 E. 21st St., Department FB, New York, NY 10010.

Touch of Imagination

Are your breakfasts tired? Your lunches boring? Your dinners dull? Then take a tip from

this freebie and add A Little Imagination and Stouffer's to your cooking.

Published by the makers of Stouffer's frozen foods, the general idea of the booklet is to give the harried cook several quick, useful and special ways to extend the use of frozen products. The 32 pages of recipes and full-color photos included in the handy booklet will provide ideas and inspiration for changing your usual fare into a meal to remember.

The recipes feature breakfast, brunch, lunch, dinner and cocktail entertaining. Of particular note is a section that provides seven different ideas for baked potato toppings.

Once you get the hang of adding a touch of imagination, you'll soon be able to wing it on your own. Offer good through Sept. 31, 1983.

Directions: Send 50 cents, postage and handling.

Ask for: A Little Imagination and Stouffer's. Mail to: Stouffer's Imagination, P.O. Box 1803-1K, Winston-Salem, NC 27102.

Salmon Recipes

According to Taste the Pride of Alaska, a 16-page recipe leaflet, salmon need no longer be buried under The Cream Sauce Treatment. Why? Because all the recipes call for fresh-packed canned salmon and are easily incorporated into your next dip, salad or soup without blowing the budget.

Whatever you make, you'll be eating one of the most nutritious fish around. Salmon contains all the essential amino acids plus vitamins A and D along with niacin and riboflavin. It contains predominantly unsaturated fats and is low in calories — an important note.

Whether you drown your salmon in cream sauce or try it in your next dip, you'll find more ways to do it with this freebie. Offer good through Sept. 31, 1983.

Directions: Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ask for: Taste the Pride of Alaska. Mail to: The Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute, 300 Elliott Ave. West, Seattle, WA 98119.

Skunks his business

Hearst Feature Service

BETHLEHEM, N.Y. — Town Animal Control Officer Myron "Red" Ray called softly to the animal in the trunk of his car. "It's only me, sweetie," he said, lifting the blanket that surrounded the animal.

The small skunk inside the blanket stuck his nose out, sniffed the air, and blinked his eyes curiously.

Skunk relocation is just one of Ray's tasks as the animal control officer for this upstate New York town — a task that's in full swing this time of year. Ray has removed 25 to 30 of the striped animals so far from this town.

"This is the season for them. The little ones are out, prowling nightly," he said.

Ray said he has received reports from people who found the skunks were feasting on food intended for their pets. "Skunks love cat food," he said.

He said little skunks are big enough by this time of year to leave their mothers, and roving gangs of teen-aged skunks can be seen traveling through town, looking for food.

Animal control officers trap the small skunks and take them to new homes in the country, Ray said. Trapping a skunk, however, is quite a trick.

Singles keep stores busy

Copley News Service

Almost one-fourth of American households are one-person households. Singles living alone represent the fastest-growing segment of society — and supermarkets are delighted.

Singles are almost single-handedly keeping some supermarkets afloat. A single person

spends \$31 a week on food — but a person in a larger family spends just \$17 a week. Single people are more likely to stay loyal to one store, and less likely to use food coupons or go to a store just to buy bargains.

Most foods are packaged for large families — and thus singles lose more to spoilage.

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For more information call the Midland Central YMCA at 682-2551.

Dear Dr. to you about my daughter's hot tea I want to some make certain is ever left heard about ounce of but now means. The soap be Md.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Prevention beats cure

Dear Dr. Solomon: I want to write to you about a close call I had when my daughter tipped over a pot of hot tea I was getting ready to serve to some company. From now on I make certain that nothing like that is ever left within her reach. I've heard about the importance of an ounce of prevention many times, but now I really know what it means. Thanks for letting me use the soap box. — Mrs. W.M., Laurel, Md.

Dear Mrs. M.: I would hope that all parents would learn to practice the ounce of prevention. Curiosity is a normal trait in a young child, but it can lead to serious injury unless parents take the necessary precautions.

Water heated to 155 degrees Fahrenheit can cause a third-degree burn in an infant in one second. Since young children cannot be expected to realize the seriousness of playing with hot liquids or caustic substances or similar products with the potential for harm, it is up to their parents to make certain that they do not have the opportunity to do so.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm reaching the age where I'm becoming interested in osteoporosis and I found your item on the subject interesting and valuable. But does osteoporosis only happen in older people? I believe I've read somewhere that it can happen to a person who stays in bed too long. Is this just my imagination? — Mrs. G.R., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dear Mrs. R.: Your recollection is accurate. Osteoporosis may develop in people who are immobilized for an extended period of time because of an injury. It has also been found to occur as a consequence of the weightlessness experienced by astronauts during prolonged space flights.

Dear Dr. Solomon: If a man has had a heart attack, what are the chances that he will be able to have a normal sex life after he gets better? I've heard from some people that the figure is pretty low. — Alexander, N.J.

Dear Alexander: It has been estimated that about four of every five men who have an uncomplicated heart attack can eventually resume a normal sex life. The fact that only about one out of four actually does so is attributed to fear and similar negative feelings.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Can poor posture cause scoliosis? The way kids slouch today when they walk and when they sit, it's a wonder they don't all have it. — Mrs. H.Z., Detroit

Dear Mrs. Z.: Poor posture does not cause scoliosis (a side-to-side curvature of the spine). In the large majority of cases the cause is unknown, although it is believed that hereditary factors may play a part. The condition may also result from injury or from disorders such as cerebral palsy.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've tried various methods of contraception but none has particularly appealed to me. Are spermicides safe and effective? — Sally, Denver, Colo.

Dear Sally: Most of the spermicides available in this country are probably more than 95 percent effective and have an excellent reputation for safety, provided they are used as directed. They come in the form of foams, jellies, creams, foaming tablets and suppositories and are simple to use.

Dr. Arthur C. Christakos, of the Duke University School of Medicine in Durham, North Carolina, says that the only known side effect from the use of spermicides is local tissue irritation and even this is rare.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been feeling some pain in the back of one of my legs and a friend of mine told me that he had the same thing and the doctor found out that the trouble was actually in his back. How can a pain in the leg be caused by trouble with the back? — Leroy, Moline, Ill.

Dear Leroy: The source of pain is related to the nerves that are affected. For example, if a person has a slipped or herniated disc (discs are composed of a cartilage-like substance and separate the vertebrae), the sciatic nerve may be pinched. This nerve runs all the way from the lower back, down the thighs, and to the lower legs and toes. In such a case, the patient may experience pain along the entire leg even though the source of the pain is in the back.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My 11-year-old granddaughter is a regular tomboy. At least I don't remember that I or any of my friends acted the way she does when we were her age. Shouldn't her parents be doing something about this before it gets out of hand? — Mrs. L.T., Miami Beach, Fla.

Dear Mrs. T.: The fact that your granddaughter does not behave the way you did when you were her age is no indication that she is a tomboy. If you have an 11-year-old granddaughter, I would assume that you are at least in your fifties. I believe you would agree that many things have changed over the years.

I'm not certain what you mean by "tomboy." Is it that your granddaughter is not content with playing with dolls, pretending to cook and clean? Girls today have much wider horizons. They are in all the professions; they are members of fire and police departments; they are athletes; and they are astronauts. And I say more power to them.

Whether or not her parents should be doing something about her behavior is something I cannot judge from a distance. I would simply point out that the young girl who wanted to be a nurse when you were growing up now wants to be a doctor and I don't see anything wrong with that.

For Mrs. J.O., Seattle, Wash.: More groups of people appear to be susceptible to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) than had previously been believed. AIDS has now been found to afflict infants and young children.

For Jerome, Shreveport, La.: Dr. David N.F. Fairbanks, of the George Washington Medical Center in Washington, D.C., estimates that 25 percent of adults are habitual snorers and that 45 percent are occasional snorers. Snoring is more common in men than in women and in markedly overweight individuals. It also becomes more common among older people.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1728 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21206. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

people

'Lassie' series star Jan Clayton dies at age 66

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jan Clayton, who played Julie Jordan in the original Broadway production of "Carousel" and starred as the mother on the original "Lassie" TV series, has died at the age of 66.

Miss Clayton had suffered cancer of the colon and related problems, including kidney trouble, but the exact cause of death was not immediately known, said her son, Joseph Clayton Lerner. She died Sunday at her home in West Hollywood, he said.

She was probably best known for her three-year stint as Ellen Miller, Jeff Miller's widowed mother, on "Lassie" from its first episode in 1954 to 1957, when the Millers left the series by selling their farm. The series was syndicated worldwide and earned three Emmys. Miss Clayton was also nominated for an Emmy.

However, she got her first big break on Broadway in "Carousel," playing opposite John Raitt as the shy New England mill girl who falls in love with carnival barker Billy Bigelow. Years later, the two recreated their roles at the American Theater at the Brussels World Fair in Belgium.

Her three marriages — to actor Russell Hayden, retailer Robert Lerner, and George Greeley — all ended in divorce.

Besides her son, she is survived by her mother, two daughters and four grandchildren. Lerner said a tribute to his mother has been scheduled for Thursday night at the Coronet Theater in Los Angeles.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nicholas Goode, the 2-year-old son of a Pentagon carpenter, underwent liver transplant surgery early today at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The surgery began at 6:35 a.m. and was expected to take 10 to 12 hours, according to a hospital information clerk.

The youngster was one of the children mentioned by President Reagan on July 26 in a national radio appeal for organ donors.

The boy, a son of Ginger and Michael Goode of Morningside, Md., left Andrews Air Force Base aboard a military transport plane Monday night, said Air Force spokeswoman Sgt. Shreda Maynard.

He was admitted at Children's Hospital around 10:30 p.m. for evaluation as a candidate for transplant surgery, said hospital spokeswoman Donna Schuster.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Lancaster is "not marching up and down the aisles yet," but he's progressing so well from his quadruple bypass heart surgery that he's still scheduled to begin a new film next month.

The 69-year-old actor, winner of an Oscar in 1960 for his portrayal of an evangelist in "Elmer Gantry," underwent the operation Friday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.



Actress Jan Clayton poses with Lassie in a 1955 publicity shot for the original "Lassie" television series.

He has been moved out of the cardiac intensive care unit where he has been since the surgery, his secretary, Sandie Wisenthal, said Monday. He had "gotten out of bed and walked to the chair. He's not marching up and down the aisles yet, but they are real pleased with his progress."

"He'll be in the hospital another 10 days to two weeks," she added.

Lancaster plans to begin filming a Dino De Laurentiis film called "Firestarter" in October in North Carolina.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Actor John Travolta, who has logged more than 1,000 hours behind the controls of his twin-engine Cessna, has a new aircraft to help him relax — a 15-year-old Lockheed Jetstar worth \$1.5 million.

Jim Kelley, owner of Jim Kelley Buick and Consolidated Airways, a firm specializing in industrial airplane sales, declined Monday to say how much the 29-year-old actor paid for the 10-passenger jet.

"I've wanted to fly since I was 5 years old," said Travolta, who has had a pilot's license for years. "It's an escape from the pressures of acting. I suppose."

He said he'll use the Jetstar during a European tour to promote his newest movie, "Staying Alive."

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — Actress Jamie Lee

Curtis worries that people in this central Illinois community expect her to "drive around wearing leopard skin" just because she's a movie star — but "that's not who I am."

The 24-year-old daughter of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh arrived early to prepare herself for filming "Grandview USA," a light comedy-romance about the owner of a demolition derby, played by Ms. Curtis, a high school valedictorian and a demolition derby driver.

"I'm here two weeks early to meet people, to drive the streets of Pontiac," Ms. Curtis said. "Every day I'm getting closer to the character." Wearing blue jeans, sandals and a long-sleeved T-shirt, she went into a local restaurant. She said she was worried she wouldn't appear glamorous or flashy enough to satisfy the image people have of Hollywood stars.

Ms. Curtis' first purchase in town was an old Chevrolet, complete with rust spots and Illinois license plates.

Actor Troy Donahue will have a supporting role in the film, but the names of the two male stars have not been announced.

PEKING (AP) — Indian composer and star player Ravi Shankar struck some high notes among the concertgoers at his China debut. "Exquisite and showing distinct and rich feelings" is how Lu Ji, chairman of the Chinese Musicians' Association, described his performance, the official Zinhua news agency reported.

An audience of more than 1,000 attended the concert Monday night.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jack Somack, whose TV commercial complaint "Mama mia, that's a spicy meatball!" became a litany for indigestion sufferers, has died at age 64 of a massive heart attack.

Somack, who suffered his first heart attack 11 years ago, was rehearsing for a role on the television show "Benson" when he collapsed Aug. 24, his agent Arthur Toretzky said Monday. He was pronounced dead at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joseph V. Agosto, 61, a key government witness in the trial this summer of six men accused of skimming \$280,000 in gambling receipts from the Tropicana Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev., died near here Monday of a heart attack. He reportedly had several other ailments, including diabetes. Agosto testified that Tropicana gambling proceeds were skimmed, transported here and split between the Kansas City and Chicago mobs.

'Mr. Mom' making money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Mr. Mom," a tale of mother-father role reversals in an era of recession-spawned layoffs, was the top money-maker at North American box offices last weekend.

The 20th Century-Fox comedy, starring Michael Keaton as the househusband and Teri Garr as his working wife, earned \$6.4 million in 1,235 theaters throughout the U.S. and Canada between Friday and Sunday, bringing total receipts to \$20.4 million for its first six weeks.

"Risky Business," from Warner Bros., was the weekend's second highest-grossing film with \$4.8 million in 1,089 theaters.

Orion's "Easy Money," the prior weekend's winner, took in \$4.5 million in 1,171 theaters and fell to third. It stars comedian Rodney Dangerfield.

"Flashdance," "Trading Places," "War Games" and "Octopussy" remained top draws and are among the five top-grossing films of the summer. "Return of the Jedi" is the summer's No. 1 hit.

Other top weekend earners included MGM-UA's new sword-and-sandal epic, "Hercules," which grabbed \$3.47 million after opening Friday in 1,001 theaters and "National Lampoon's Vacation," from Warner Bros., which took in \$3.41 million on 1,246 screens.

Warner's "Cujo" earned \$1.94 million in 1,025 theaters. MGM-UA's "Strange Brew," which opened Friday, took in \$1.91 million in 849 theaters.

Paramount's "Staying Alive" earned \$1.3 million in 761 theaters. Universal's "Metalstorm: The Destruction of Jared-Syn" took in \$1.2 million on 784 screens.

Despite court fight, T-shirts stay dry

MEDIX RUN, Pa. (AP) — A tavern owner canceled a wet T-shirt contest, saying news coverage of his court hearing to save the revealing event has generated too much interest.

"Dry T-shirts will be the dress of the day," attorney David Whitney said Monday.

Whitney represents Jerry Willaman, who had planned the show as part of the Labor Day festivities at the Medix Run Hotel, which he operates with his wife, Sherry.

"It just got to the point where it was too much," Willaman said. In the contest, women wearing clinging, wet T-shirts and no bras parade before an audience.

"The media spoiled a good thing," said Willa-

man, blaming news reports for generating the inquiries he received from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Youngstown about how to reach Medix Run. A few callers asked where they could park buses and motor homes.

Elk County District Attorney James Meyer, encouraged by local residents who remembered the crowd of some 2,000 people at last year's contest, went to court in opposition to the event.

A judge authorized Willaman to proceed, but ordered tighter security at the hotel and placed other restrictions on the contest.

MR. MOM

3:30; 5:30; 7:30; 9:30

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES	
UJA CINE 4 1207 W. CUTHBERT 687-3294 "SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICE" All Tickets Are At Children's Price - On The Day Showing Only! PRICES: \$4.50 All Adults, \$2.50 Children 1 and under, \$2.00 Senior Citizens and children. "Risky Business" 5:45; 7:45; 9:45 "The Hunter from the Future" 2:30; 5:15; 7:15; 9:15	"ESCAPE TO THE MOVIES" MICHAEL KEATON TERI GARR MR. MOM 3:30; 5:30; 7:30; 9:30 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30 YOR A hunter of incredible strength. 2:30; 4:30

Lighting piques peak's residents

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — When 18 sodium vapor floodlights were turned on over the weekend to illuminate Pike's Peak, some residents were turned off.

"Most of them just think it's tasteless," said an operator at Colorado Springs City Hall, where the negative comments stacked up Monday morning. "One said it was like a big neon sign."

A receptionist at the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce said one caller "said it looked like Hollywood and that we should have left it to nature."

The lights, similar to the kind used to illuminate high-crime urban areas, were first switched on Friday night.

The city bought them with \$13,000 donated by businessman Al Hill, who owns the Seven Falls tourist attraction, after Hill suggested that the lights might enhance the 14,110-foot landmark.

The receptionists at City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce said about a dozen people called to complain, but many callers claimed to be speaking for others, too.

What's Happening in Midland

?

683-6048

Midland Arts Assembly

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686-8155

Southern Maid

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\$1.00 OFF A DOZEN DONUTS WITH COUPON

OFFER VALID SUN.-THURS. ONLY WITH NO OTHER COUPONS

COUPON

MIDLAND PARK MALL

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\$2.00 OFF ANY FULL PRICE SHIRT, SWEATER, T-SHIRT, OR HAT

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION R 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

CUJO R 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

EASY MONEY R 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

LOU FERRIGNO THE STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH

HERCULES

1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

QUICK 1hr

ONE HOUR PHOTO SERVICE

COUPON

\$2.00 DISCOUNT on any 24 or 36 Exp. Roll processed & printed (c-41) with this adv. Expires 10-15-83

Why Pay More & Wait Longer For Less Quality

Troy Davis' Photo Service

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Open Saturday Until 6:00

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Now Showing!

Children 1.75 Adults 3.75

Bargain Matinee 1.75

7:30 9:15

Former congressman counting down the days to freedom

NEW YORK (AP) — A year after resigning from Congress and pleading guilty to three criminal charges, ex-U.S. Rep. Frederick Richmond is back in the district he once served. He's in a halfway house, counting down the days to freedom.

Richmond, 55, is scheduled to be released Sept. 6, nine months after entering the federal penitentiary at Allenwood, Pa.

His year-and-one-day sentence for tax evasion, misdemeanor marijuana possession and making an improper payment to a federal employee was

reduced for good behavior.

Richmond, a Democrat, stayed at Allenwood until mid-July, when he was transferred to the Oxford Project, a halfway house in the Brooklyn district he represented for four terms.

"Mr. Richmond is a private citizen. He is not willing to do interviews," Oxford Project Director Dee Hinton said recently when a reporter asked to speak to him.

Richmond's attorney, Kalman V. Gallop, said he does not know what his client plans to do when he is

released. "I haven't spoken with him recently," Gallop said.

Ms. Hinton refused to divulge details of Richmond's confinement at the halfway house. Generally, she said, residents receive personal and occupational counseling and are allowed to earn special privileges, such as late curfews and weekend passes.

Richmond does not need occupational counseling to support himself. While he was in Congress, his fortune was estimated at \$30 million, most of it stock in Walco National

Corp., the holding company he founded. Walco's timber and tool businesses gave Richmond his wealth.

A four-year string of legal trouble came to a head for Richmond on Aug. 25, 1982. He pleaded guilty that morning before U.S. District Judge Charles P. Sifton, in Brooklyn, and that afternoon his resignation letter reached the office of House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr.

Richmond admitted evading \$50,000 in federal income taxes in 1981, possessing marijuana obtained

for him by his congressional staff in 1980 and 1981 and paying the \$7,000 annual college tuition for the daughter of a Navy civilian employee.

The day before being sentenced in November, Richmond agreed to repay \$425,000 in questionable pensions he received from Walco while in Congress. The Securities and Exchange Commission in return dismissed a civil complaint against him.

While in Congress, Richmond established a reputation as a solid liberal, a supporter of the arts and the best urban advocate of the food

stamp program.

His seat on the Agriculture Committee — unique among New Yorkers — allowed him to help rewrite the law in 1977, eliminating the requirement that recipients pay for their food stamps.

A year later, he was arrested and charged with sexually propositioning a 16-year-old youth and a Washington undercover police officer. The morals charge was dropped when Richmond agreed to receive counseling.

GIBSON'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES., AUG. 30 THRU SAT., SEPT. 3

Storewide Bargains

**26⁸⁸
1⁸⁸**

Seal-A-Meal

Dazey Vacuum. No. SAM-3. Reg. 31.99

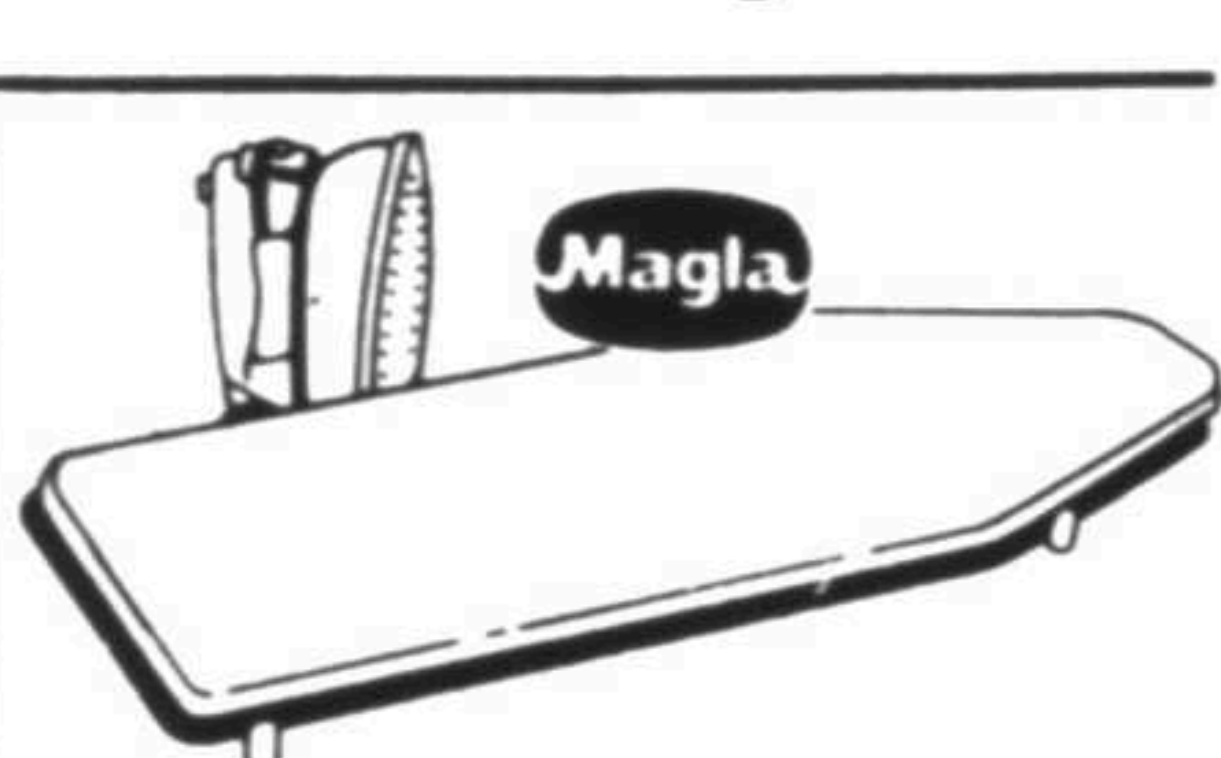
Seal-A-Meal Bags

Dazey. Lg. Quart size. No. 6002. Reg. 2.49



88^c Sponges

Magla. 6-Pk. No. 906.



4⁹⁹ Table Top Ironing Board

Magla. No. 2049. Reg. 6.99.

No Rainchecks

99^c

Utility Tub

Tucker Pinstics. No. 151. Similar to Hlus. Reg. 1.89.

37⁸⁸

Reg. 49.99

Food Processor

Hamilton Beach
No. 702. Reg. 49.99
No Rainchecks



7⁹⁹ Barbie's Horse-Dallas

Mattel No. 3312. Reg. 12.99

**9⁸⁸ •First Wheels
Emergency Set**

Your
Choice

Mattel. No. 5343



57⁸⁸

Your
Choice

•Boy's Dragster

Huffy 20" No. 2018. Reg. 69.95.
In carton.

•Girls Dragster

Huffy 20" No. 2019. 20"
Reg. 69.95. In carton.



\$10

Road Boss

Tonka Clutch Peppers. No. 6250.
No Rainchecks. Reg. 24.95



8⁴⁴

Risk

Parker Bros. No. 44. Reg. 14.99.



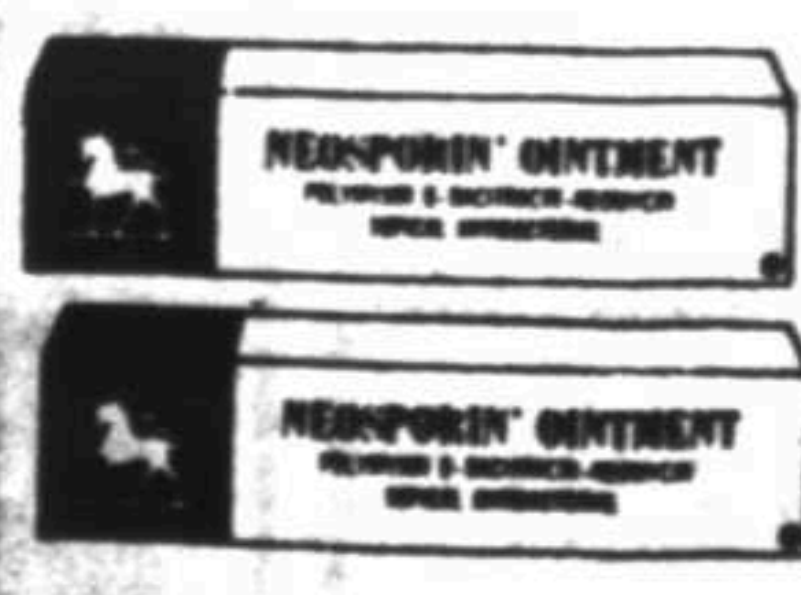
**PHARMACY
SPECIALS**



7⁵⁹

Centrum Vitamins

30 Free with 100. Reg. 9.99



1⁷⁹

Neosporin Ointment

.5 Oz.

NeoSynephrinol Decongestant... 1³⁹

Capsules 10's. Reg. 1.99.

Soapure...

3.3 oz. Size. Reg. 1.69

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15 Free with 60's. Pkg. Reg. 6.99

1²⁹

4⁸⁹

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**Hawaiian Tropic
Suntan Lotions**

All Hawaii Tropic
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Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all times listed, unless specifically otherwise noted to the contrary. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a raincheck for the item. The raincheck is to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will be given a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

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694-9511**



Nine-year-old sets ultralight record

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A 9-year-old girl has claimed the title of youngest ultralight soloist, sitting on a king-size pillow to get close enough to the controls.

Shana McDaniel, a fifth-grader from Visalia, flew above Mesa Marin Raceway at an altitude of about 20 feet as instructor Jerry Freer looked on.

A 10-year-old Kansas boy held the previous record for solo pilot and occupant, Freer said.

Shana took 20 hours of flight instruction with the permission

of her mother, Heidi, who admitted being "worried at first, but I had a lot of confidence in the instructor."

The Federal Aviation Administration bars solo flights in standard aircraft until age 16, but the limit does not apply to ultralights.

Freer modified Shana's craft to adjust to her size and limited experience. He added weights, moved foot pedals, increased toe brake sensitivity and blocked the throttle to prevent fast climbs.

Paraplegic bets on gamblers' generosity

WITHAMSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Herbert is going after cash at the casinos of Monte Carlo, but she won't be rolling dice or playing cards, and she doesn't want the money for herself.

Miss Herbert, a paraplegic, is going to be a guest of Monaco's Prince Rainier for a week beginning Thursday. She plans to use her time trying to persuade big-time gamblers to part with some of their winnings to support research on spinal injuries.

"Once I get there, I'll go to the casinos and the pools, get the bell-

boys to point out the richest men, then I'll just happen to roll over their toes with my wheelchair and take it from there," Miss Herbert said.

"I don't want money for myself, I want to get people out of these chairs."

Miss Herbert, 33, whose legs were paralyzed in a car accident 16 years ago, has raised funds for nine years for people like herself, an estimated 500,000 Americans with spinal cord injuries.

"Break your neck or your back

and you don't have any help," she said. "We have no Jerry Lewis, no telethons. We're just like the elderly — you either go to a nursing home or you're looked after by your family."

She sends all the money she raises to the Spinal Cord Society, a non-profit organization based in Minnesota, and hopes to someday establish an international center for spinal cord research.

Miss Herbert said she has no idea how much money has been raised through her efforts.

Miss Herbert told her mother last winter that if she could have anything for her birthday, she wanted a trip to Monte Carlo.

The trip was unlikely, since she depends on the support of her retired parents and a monthly Society Security check of \$243.

But her mother Judy took her wish seriously and wrote to Prince Rainier.

To her surprise, the sovereign of the tiny Mediterranean principality agreed to house Miss Herbert and her nurse for a week in a hotel room overlooking the sea.

Storewide Bargains



4⁸⁸

Reg. 6.97, 7.97

Blouses

Girls short sleeve and ¾ sleeve. Woven stripes and plaids. 65% cotton 35% polyester. Large selection to choose from. Asst. colors. Sizes: 4-6X, 7-14.

16⁴⁴
9⁸⁸
8⁸⁸

Ladies
Reg. 19.97
Girls
Reg. 13.97
Girls
Reg. 11.97

Jogging Sets

Ladies and Girls. 2 piece acrylic fleece. Layered look top with contrasting sleeve and pants stripping to match. Long pants and long sleeve. Asst. colors. Sizes: Ladies: S-M-L, Girls: 7-14, 4-6x.



9⁸⁸

Reg. 13.97

Shirts

Ladies and Junior. Oxford cloth. In 65% cotton and 35% polyester. Asst. styles in solids, check and stripes. Button down and stand up collars. Asst. colors. Sizes: 8-18, 5-15.

5⁸⁸

Reg. 8.47

6⁸⁸

Reg. 9.47

Tops & Blouses

Ladies polyester interlock tunic style. In asst. prints and solids. Asst. colors, sizes S-M-L, 38-44.

5⁸⁸

Reg. 8.97

Dorm Shirt

Ladies and Junior. In vivans nylon or cotton and dacron. Asst. stripes and solids. Sizes: S-M-L.

2⁷⁷

Reg. 3.24

Panty Hose

Legg's Sheer Energy. Asst. fashion colors.

Wrangler

Reg. 22.97, 23.97

14⁸⁸

16⁸⁸

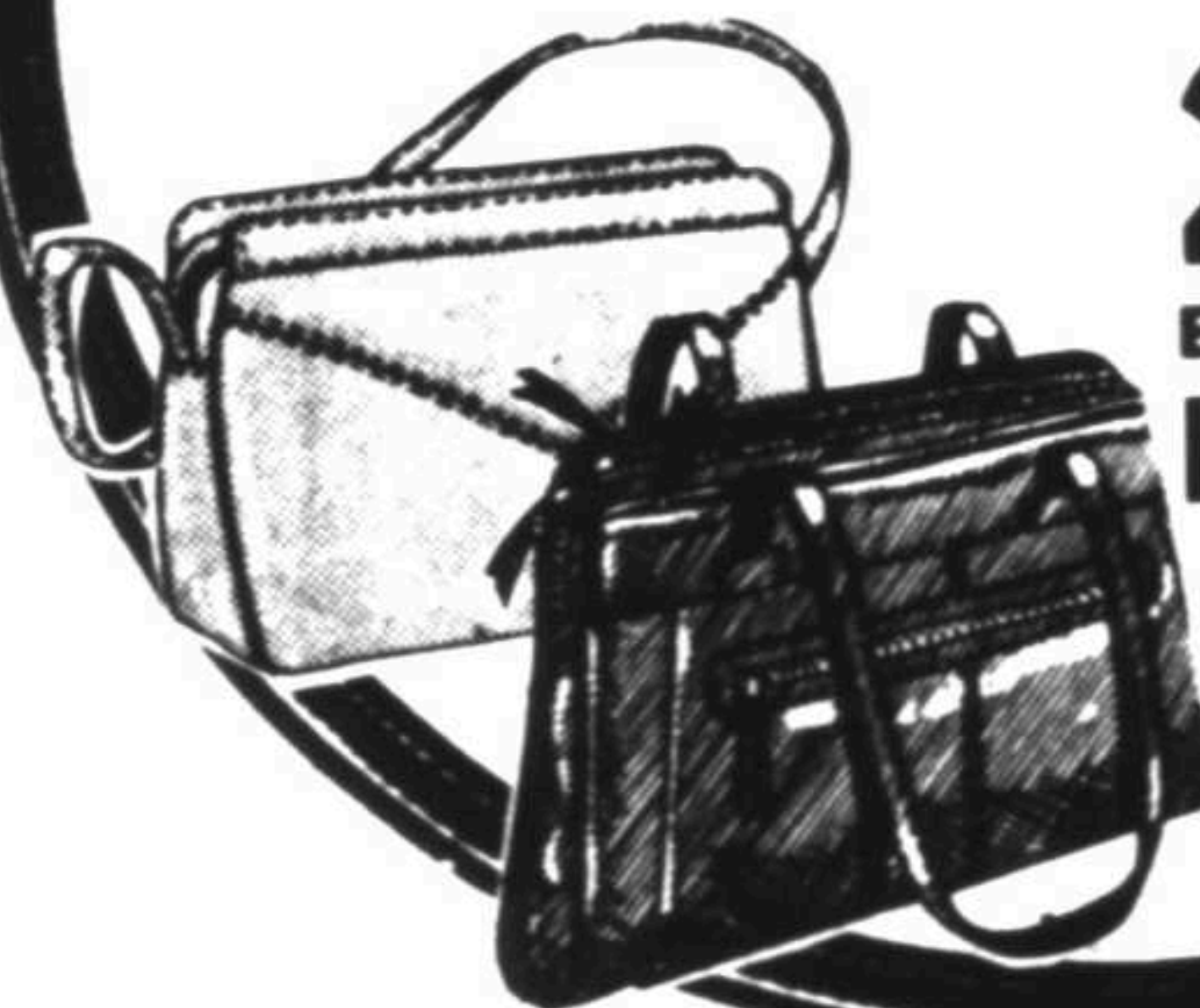
Reg. 24.97

Jeans

"Lady Wrangler" By Blue Bell. Ladies or Juniors. Indigo blue denim. In basic 5 pkts and fashion styles to choose from.

25% off
Entire Stock
Hand Bags

Ladies fall bags. Some in vinyl and leather. Asst. styles and colors.



8⁸⁸

Reg. 12.00

Dress Slacks

"Levi" Bendover. Junior Miss fashion poly gab. Good selection of colors. Compare at 24.97. Sizes: 5-13.



13³³

Reg. 19.97

Jeans

Men's "Long Haul" Stretch denim of 65% cotton and 31% polyester. Designed for the professional trucker; one of the most comfortable jeans you will ever wear. Sizes: Waist 28-44. Length 30-34.

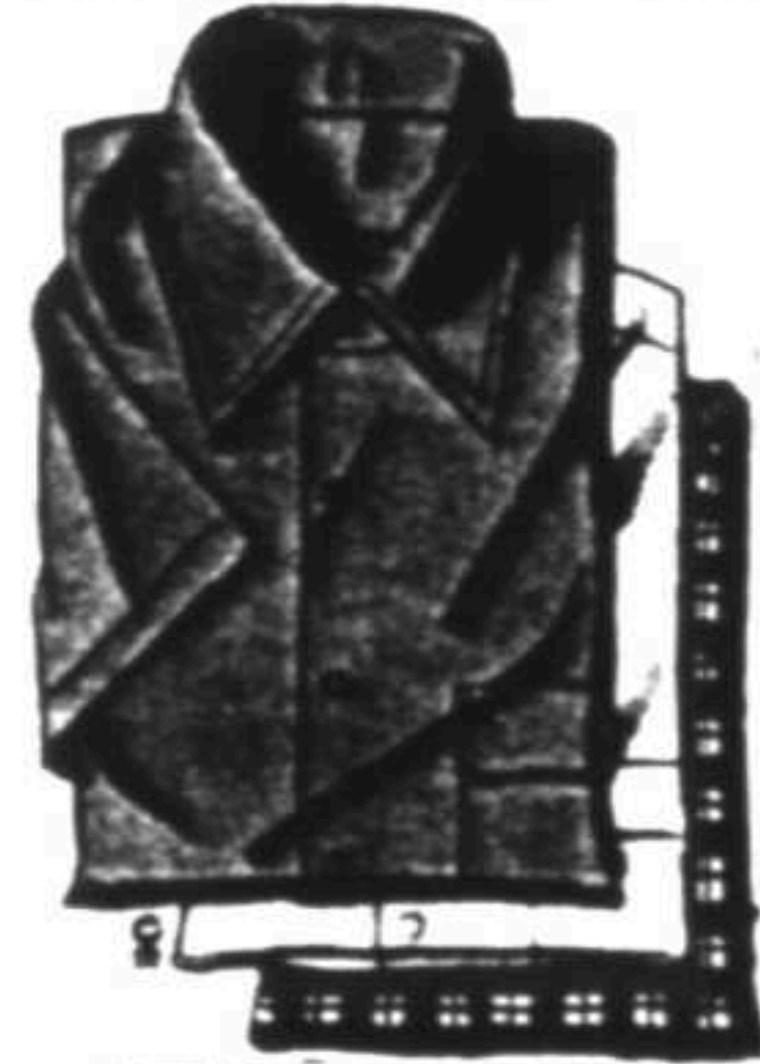


7⁸⁸
5⁸⁸

Reg. 11.97
Reg. 7.97-8.97

Sport Shirts

A. Men's Big Yank. Long sleeve yarn dyed stripes. 65/35 poly/cotton blend split yoke front. Contrasting stripes on yoke and body. One large flat pocket. Asst. colors. Sizes: S-XL.
B. Men's Big Yank. Long sleeve woven plaid button down regular collar. 65/35 poly-cotton. Asst. colors. Sizes: S-XL.



5⁸⁸

Reg. 9.97

Aviator Shirts

Boys long sleeve fashion style with button through pockets with flaps and epaulettes. 65/25 poly-cotton blend. Asst. colors. Sizes: 8-18.



4⁸⁸

Boys
Reg. 7.97

3⁸⁸

Jr. Boys
Reg. 6.97

Western Shirts

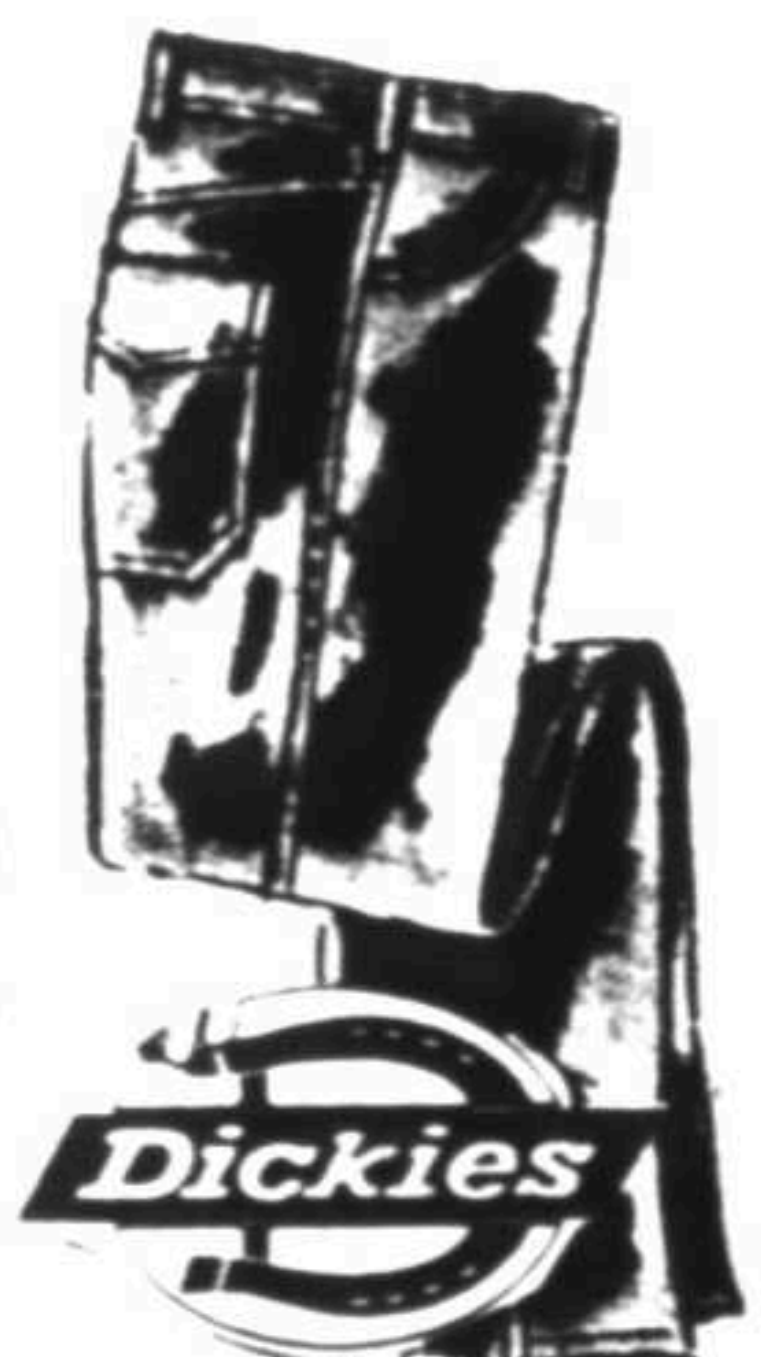
Boys and Jr. boys long sleeve. Choose from woven plaids, solids, chambrays or woven stripes. Sizes: Boys 8-18, Jr. Boys 4-7.

7⁸⁸

Reg. 10.97

Jeans

Boy "Dickies". Twill jeans 11 1/2 oz. twill denim. Western cut. Solid colors. 50/50 blend. Sizes: 8-12, reg. & slim.



Golden Blend

3⁸⁸

Briefs

Men's "Fruit of the Loom" "Golden Blend". 50/50 poly-cotton blend. White. Sizes: S-XL.

4⁴⁴

T-Shirt

As Above. Sizes: S-XL.



3⁸⁸

Underoos

Boy's underwear that are fun to wear. Choose from "Return of the Jedi", Superman, Spider-Man. Sizes: S-L. By Union Underwear.

9⁸⁸

Reg. 13.97

Oxfords

Children's leather and leather look oxfords and slip-ons. Great look for school or play. Brown. Sizes: 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3.

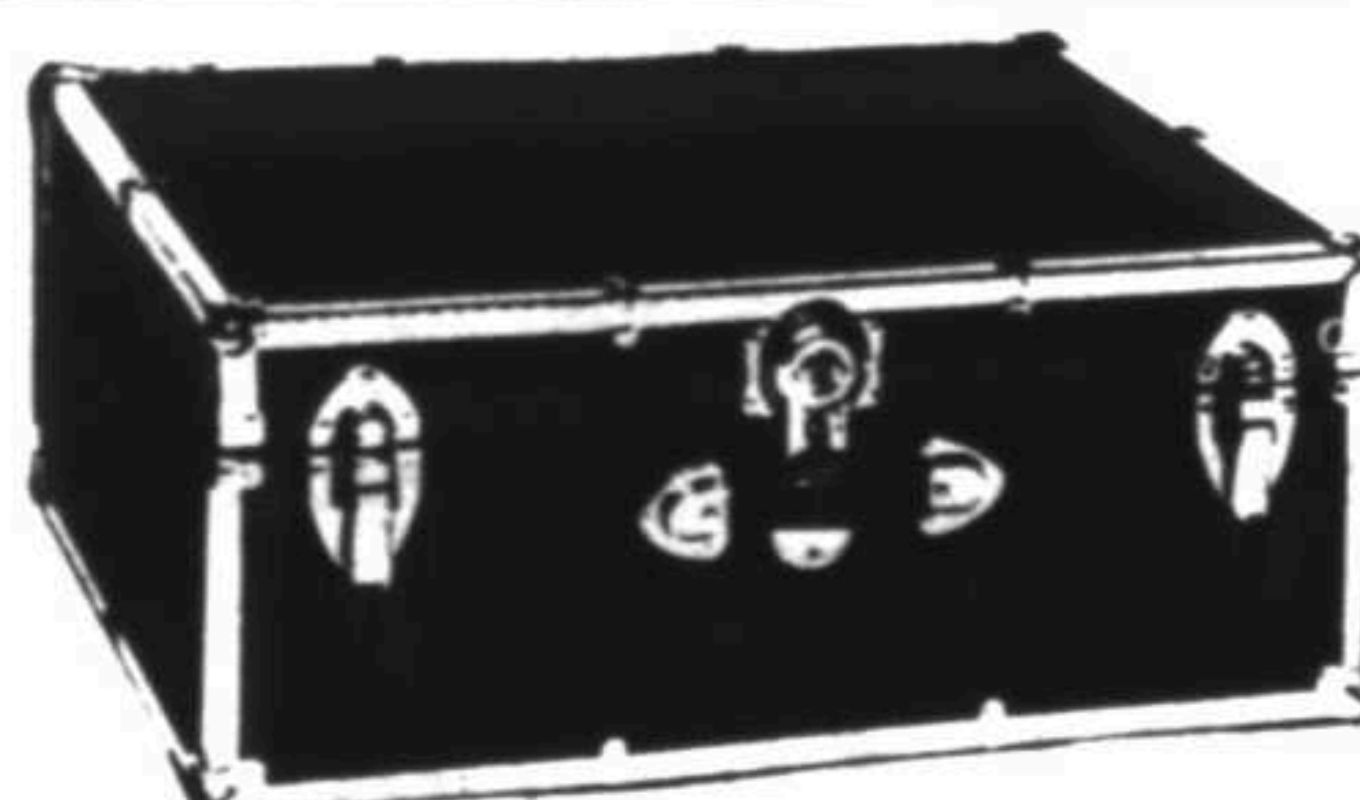


7⁸⁸

Reg. 11.97

Turf Shoes

Men's and Boy's vinyl trim-mold with turf sole, cushion insole and arch. White. Sizes: 2 1/2-6, 7-12.

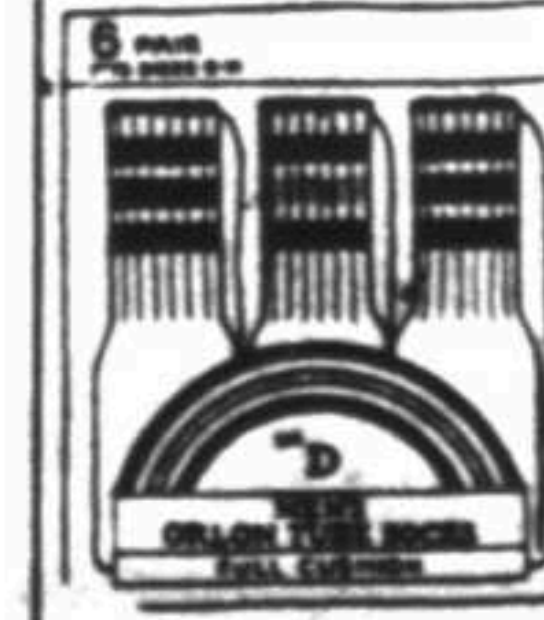


18⁸⁸

Reg. 27.97

Metal Foot Locker

Size 29 x 15 x 11. Colors: Black, blue, green.



4⁴⁴

Men's
Reg. 5.97

3⁸⁸

Boys
Reg. 4.97

Tube Socks

Men's and Boy's 23" length. 6 pr. pack. White with stripe trim. Sizes: Men's 9-13, Boys 9-11.

2 for \$1

Reg. 1.07

Tube Socks

Boys cotton. 50% cotton 50% nylon. 18" length. White with stripe trim. Sizes: 9-11.

Wrangler

12⁸⁸

Slacks

Men's "Wrangler" poly gab casual slacks. Western styles. Asst. colors. Sizes: 28-40.

7⁸⁸

Reg. 11.97

Sport Shirts

Men's "French Connection". Long sleeve Chambray of 52% cotton and 42% polyester. Featured unique army style w/pockets and epaulettes. Sleeves that roll-up and button. Chambray and blue. Sizes: S-XL.



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New York City office helps foreign diplomats survive in strange land

NEW YORK (AP) — The diplomat was worried. His landlord, he said, was threatening to have him killed. "We asked him what happened," said Andrew Odell, deputy commissioner of the city's Commission for the United Nations and Consular Corps.

"He said he had come home and found a letter under the door. It said the exterminator was coming the next day."

Sometimes the ways of this city are hard to understand, especially for people who don't speak fluent English. The "exterminator," in this

case, was trying to rid the apartment of cockroaches.

Each year, the commission's 12-member staff handles about 5,000 queries — landlord-tenant problems; commercial, security and family matters; legal issues and the like.

"We're the first point of contact," said Commissioner Gillian Sorensen. "We're problem solvers, interpreters, negotiators, buffers, a complaint bureau."

"We try to resolve disputes that could escalate into international incidents, and we try to respond to the special needs and concerns of

the diplomatic community, without compromising the interests of the city."

It is an unusual task for a municipal office. New York hosts the largest diplomatic community in the world: 90 consulates, 157 missions to the United Nations and the U.N. complex itself.

But because the city is not a capital, "We perform some of the responsibilities of a state department without a foreign policy, like a protocol office," Mrs. Sorensen said.

The commission works with every country represented here, including

more than 20 that have no diplomatic relations with Washington, she added.

The commission helps New Yorkers and officials of the federal and city governments deal with foreign governments. It also helps the city deal with Washington.

Last year, it helped win a federal promise of up to \$7 million a year to help pay for police protection of foreign diplomats.

"We have a vested interest in making their stay as palatable and enjoyable as possible," Odell said, explaining that the city "draws \$700

million every year into its economy — restaurant, hotels, cars," in addition to office and personal expenses.

At the same time, mostly because of legal immunities, officials estimate the diplomats cost New York and its businesses and residents \$15 million annually.

In 1980, officials calculated that New York City lost \$1.82 million in unpaid parking tickets, traffic summonses and towing fees, as well as \$12.2 million for tax exempt properties. In addition, there were \$42,000 in reported unpaid debts to businesses and individuals.

For example, Odell said the office negotiated a \$3,600 maintenance payment in 1980 to Pan American World Airways because Ugandan dictator Idi Amin's personal jetliner sat idle at nearby Newark International Airport after he was overthrown.

Sometimes, potentially explosive conflicts arise involving real or misunderstood applications of diplomatic immunity, Odell said.

Most common are real estate disputes, which can easily involve huge sums of money in this crowded city.

GIBSON'S

Prices Effective Tuesday thru Saturday

Storewide Bargains



21⁹⁹

Reg. 26.99

7-Pc. Cookware Set

Foley #297-79

With Silverstone. No Rainchecks



21⁸⁸

Reg. 25.99

Crock Pot

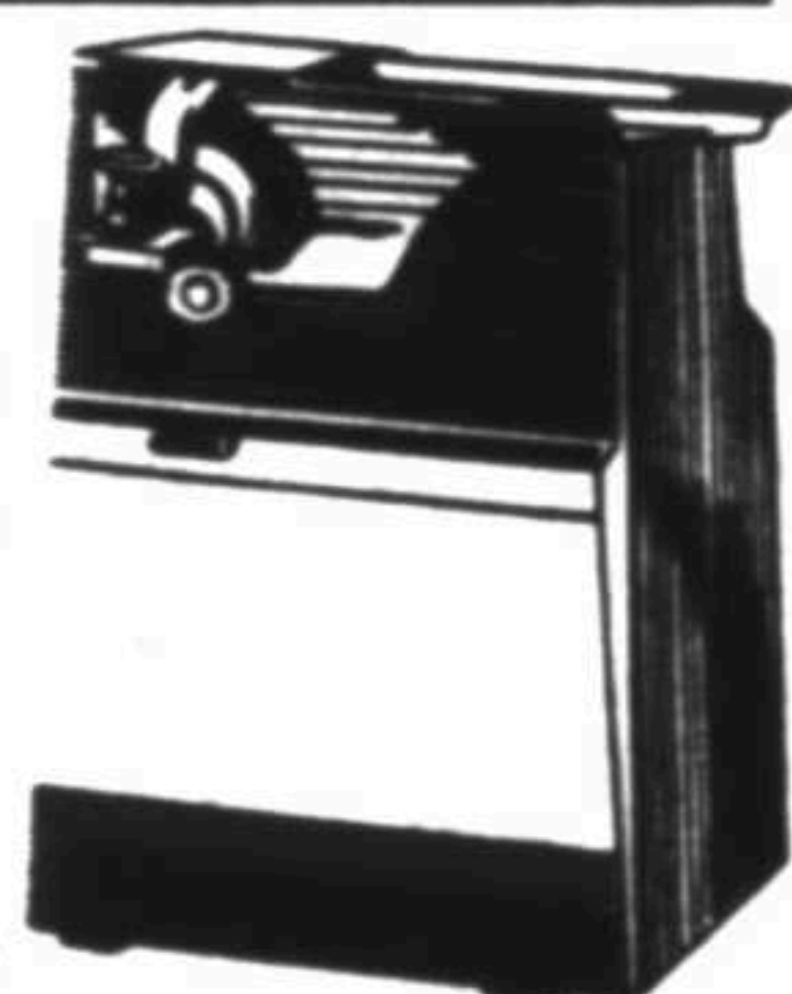
Rival No. 3150X. with removable liner-bag.

10⁸⁸

Reg. 13.99

Can Opener

Rival No. 781-Harvest or Almond.



10⁸⁸

Reg. 14.99

Hot Pot

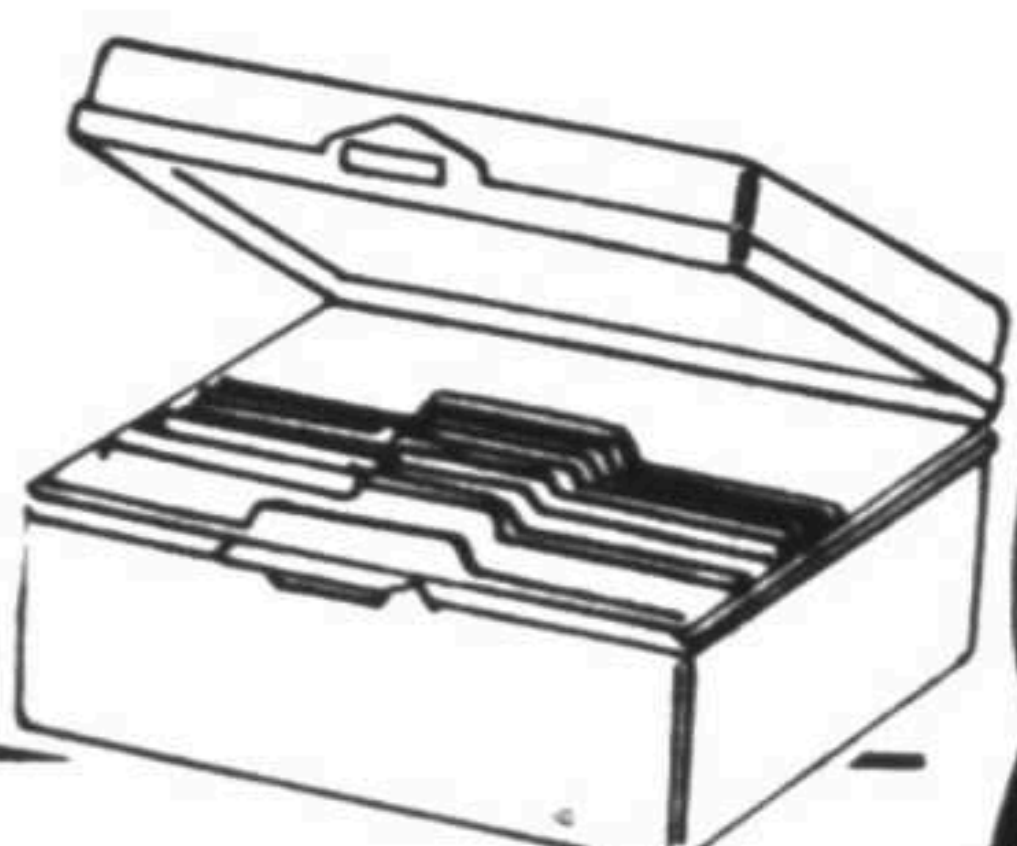
Westbend No. 53106. 2-8 Cups. Almond.

2⁸⁸

Reg. 4.49

Coupon Saver

Ballpoint-with dividers. Asst. Colors.

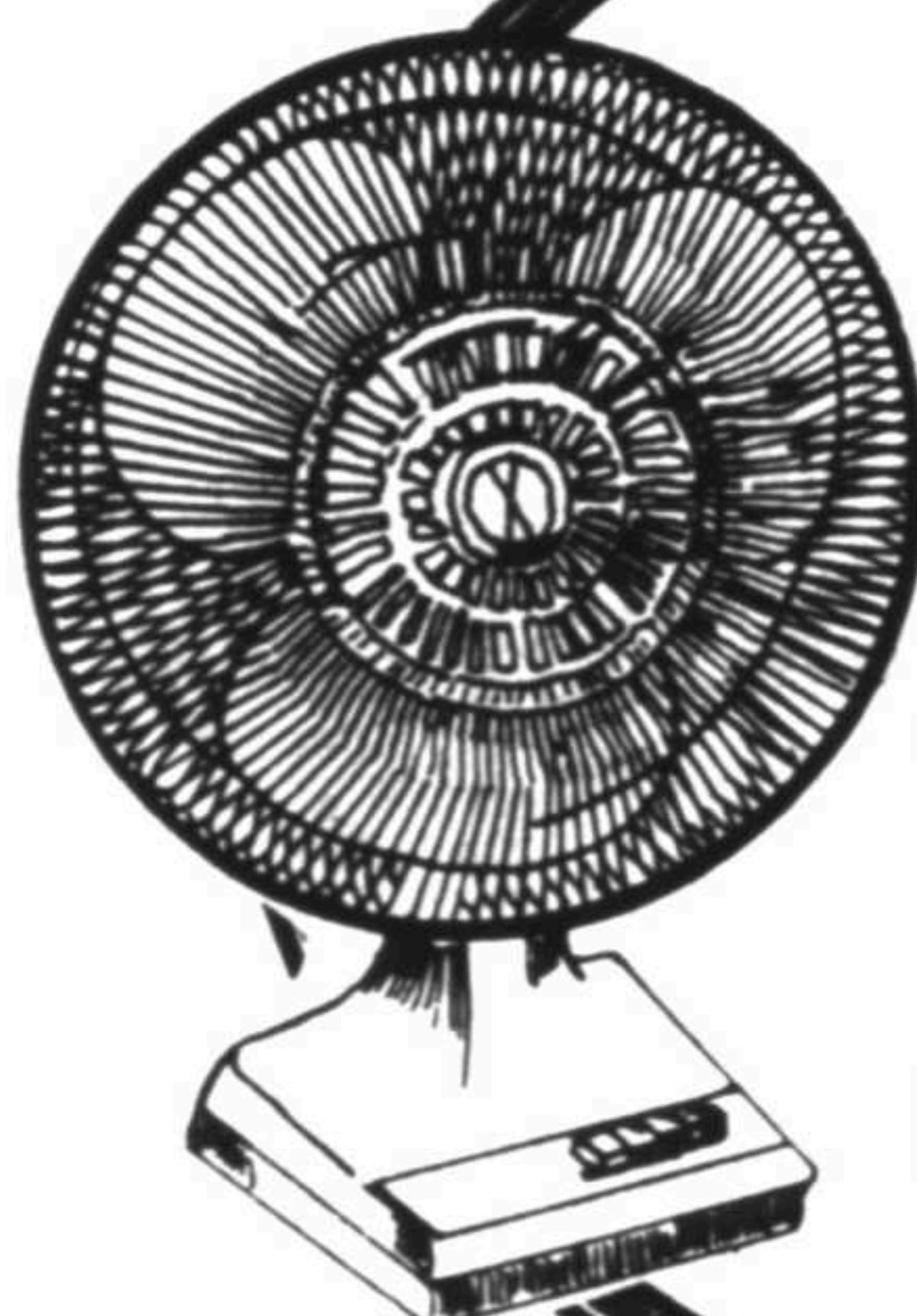
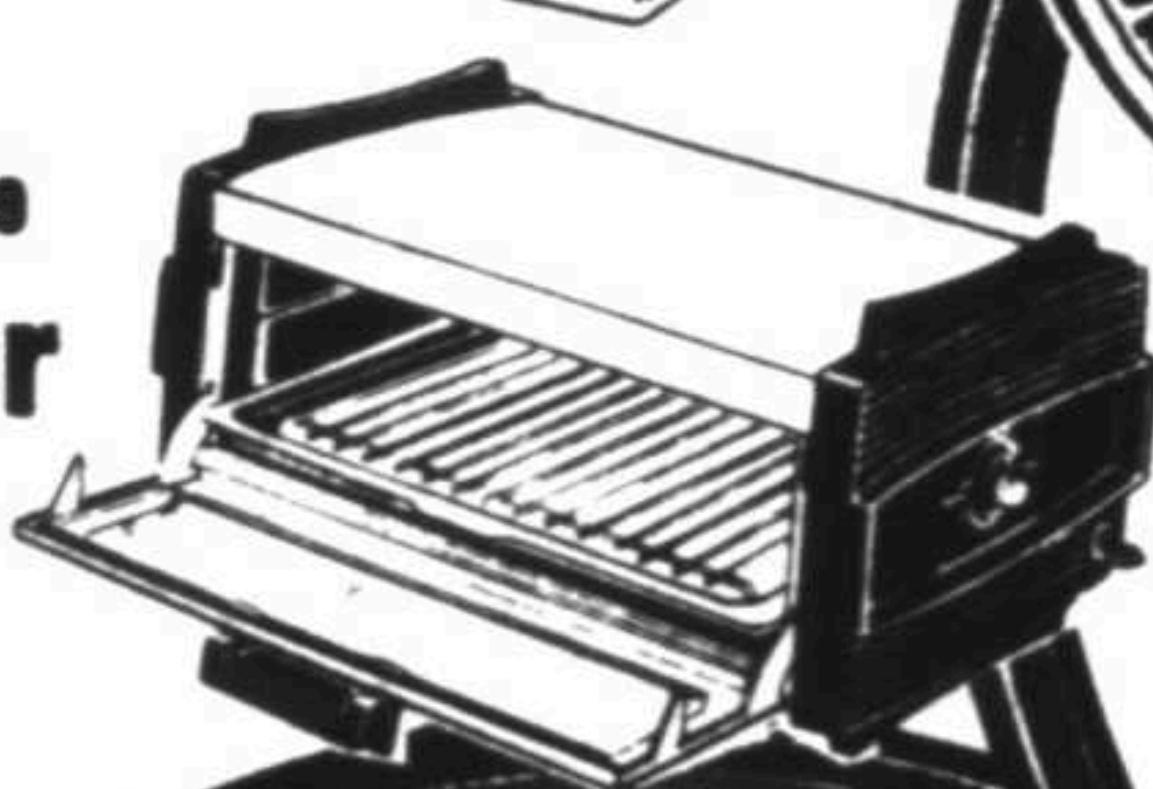


22⁸⁸

Reg. 28.99

Oven-Broiler

Toastmaster No. 5230. Flip over to bake & roast.



18⁸⁸

Reg. 26.99

Oscillator Fan

Galaxy No. 21500. 3 Speed No Rainchecks. 12"

24⁸⁸

Reg. 36.99

Oscillator Fan

Galaxy No. 21510. 3 Speed. 16"



39⁸⁸

Reg. 47.99

Quik Broom

Hoover No. S2015. Handi-Vac Lightweight Cleaner-blue.

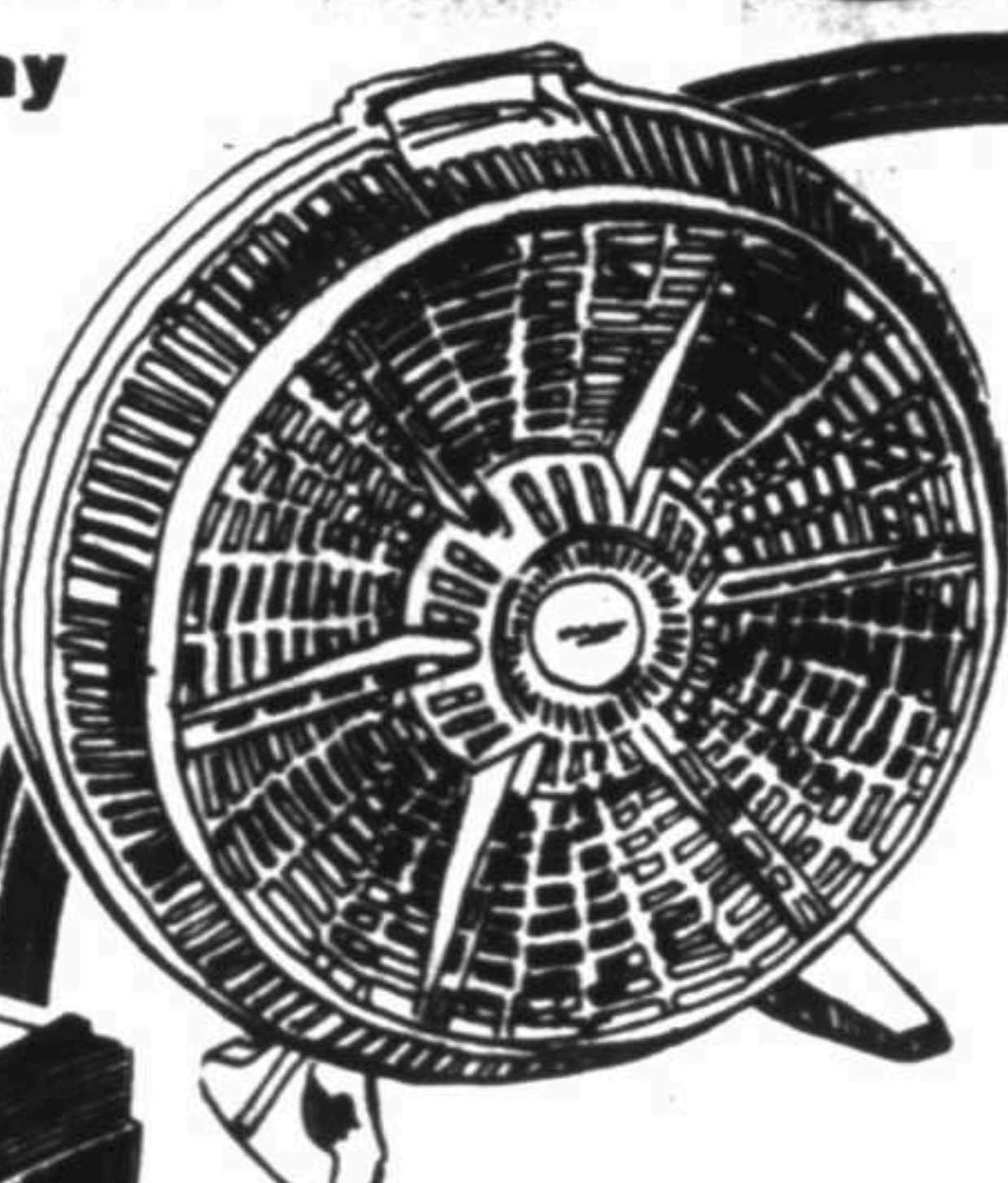


24⁸⁸

Reg. 33.97

Ice Cream Freezer

Richmond Cedar Works No. ESTW5. 5 Qt. Electric. Similar to illustration.



19⁸⁸

Reg. 28.99

Wind Machine

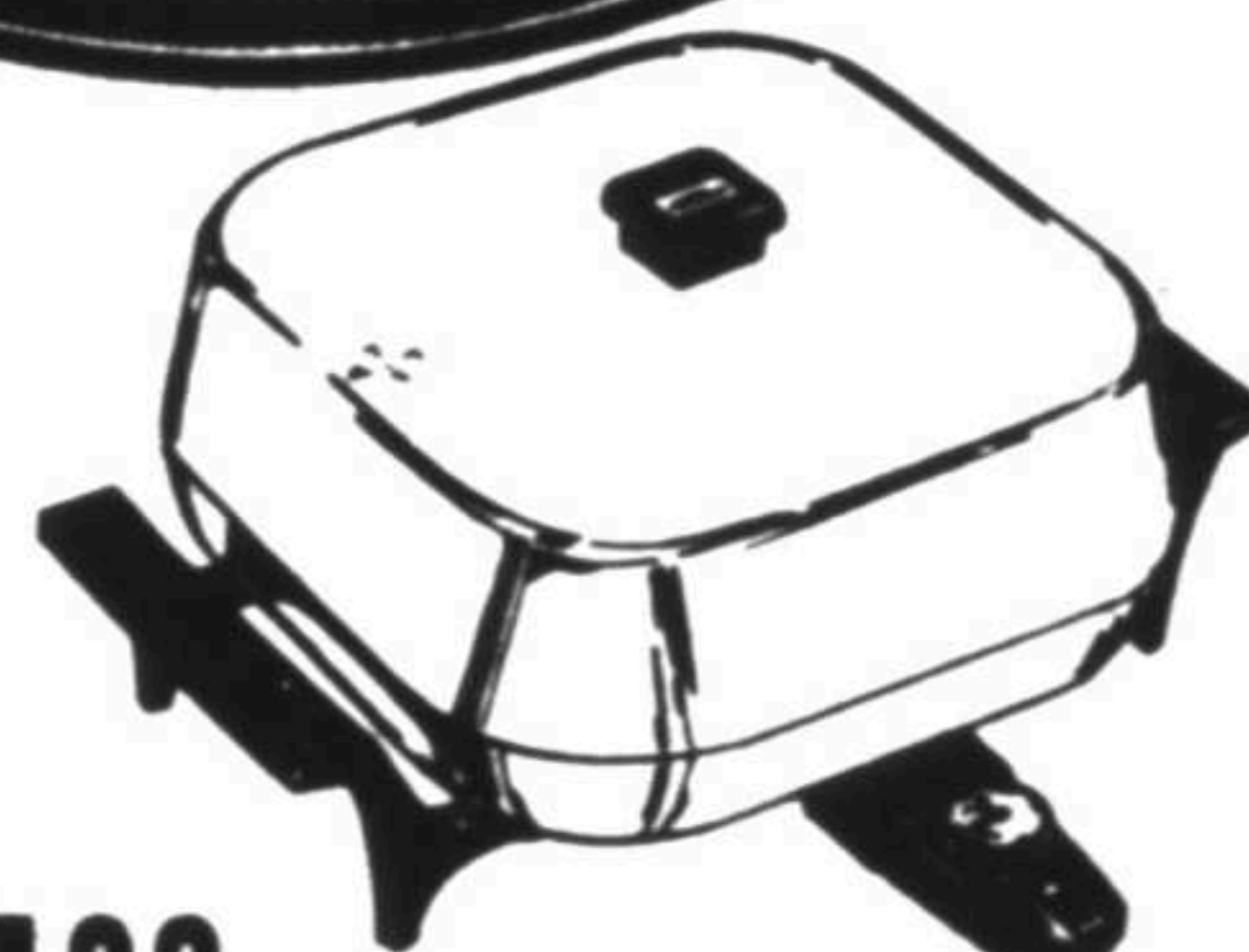
Galaxy No. 3521/3520. With yoke. No Rainchecks.

5⁸⁸

Reg. 8.99

Personal Fan

Galaxy No. 3140. 2 Speed. No Rainchecks.



44⁸⁸

Reg. 51.99

Electric Fry Pan

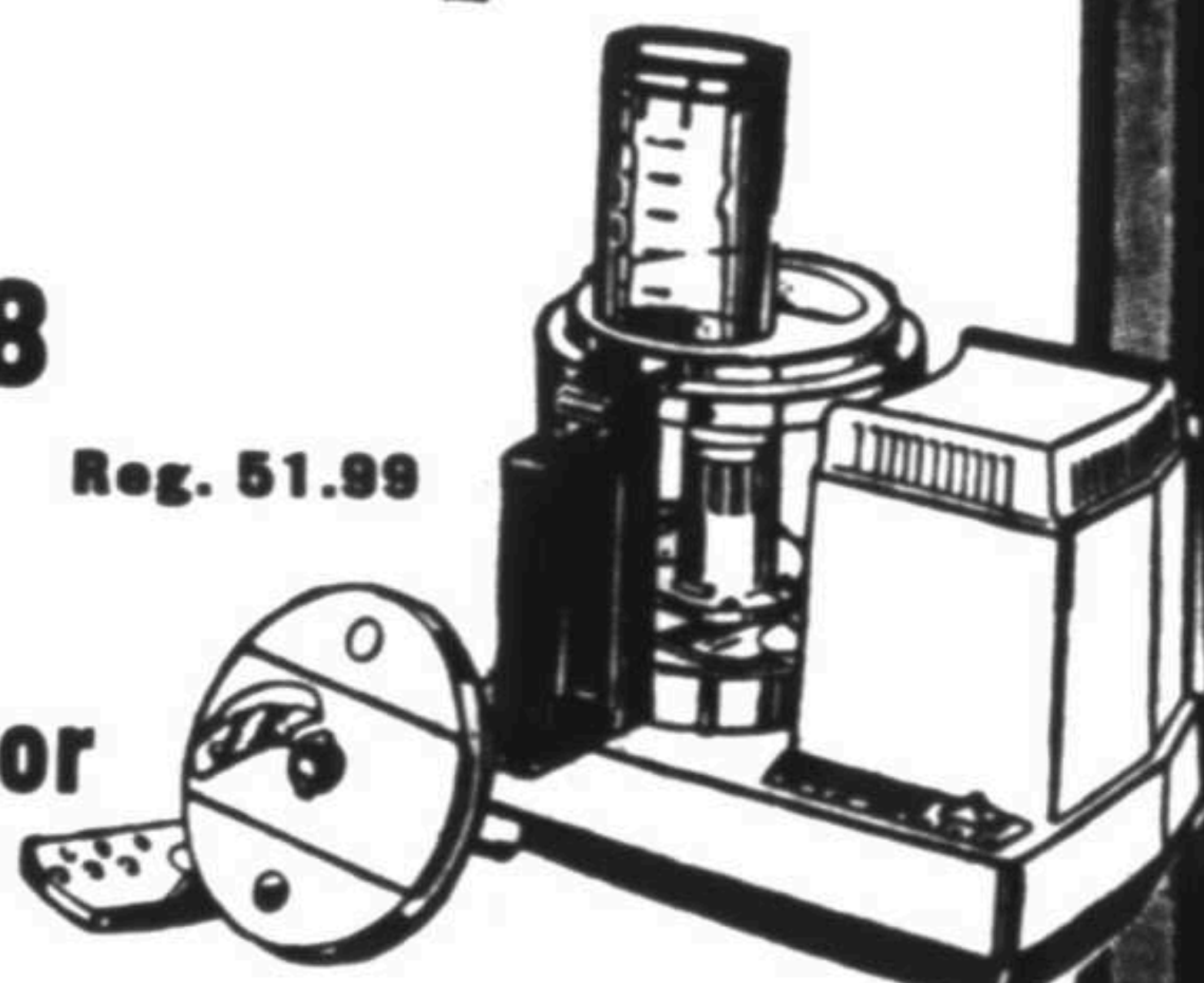
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Democrats enjoying mathematics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are enjoying math for the first time in years as they gear up for their campaign to regain control of the chamber next year.

Republicans, who won the Senate in 1980, now hold a relatively thin 54-46 majority. So Democrats, who controlled the Senate for more than 25 years continuously before that, need a net gain of only five seats to win the chamber back.

Mathematically, the Democrats have a built-in advantage. Of the 33 seats on the ballot in 1984, 19 are now held by Republicans while only 14 Democratic seats are up for grabs. Thus, Republicans go into the elections with five more seats to defend than Democrats.

And the math recently has started looking even better to Democrats. Two prominent Republicans — Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and John Tower of Texas — have now said they won't run again.

Both come from states in which there are strong Democratic hopefuls — Democratic Rep. Albert Gore in Tennessee and former Rep. Bob Krueger in Texas — and Democrats already are counting those states as likely pickups. Both have a history of electing Democrats to Congress.

By contrast, only one Democratic incumbent has announced he won't run again, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, a state which also has a history of sending Democrats to Washington.

Republican sources report a widespread feeling of unease among Republican leaders in the Senate about the upcoming elections, although publicly the same leaders are predicting that the upswing in the economy and the popularity of President Reagan could translate into another good year for Republicans. But it won't be without a fight. Again, the math is just wrong for them.

In addition to the retiring members, at least three GOP incumbents are viewed to be in political trouble back home, or at least face close races: Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Charles Percy of Illinois and Roger Jepsen of Iowa.

None of the Democratic incumbents now looks as vulnerable, polls by Democrats and others suggest — although tough races may be shaping up in Michigan, where Sen. Carl Levin is the Democratic incumbent, and Massachusetts, where Sen. Paul Tsongas is seeking another term.

In Delaware, what could have been a spirited challenge to Sen. Joseph Biden, the Democratic incumbent, appeared to vanish with Republican Gov. Pierre du Pont IV's recent decision not to run against him.

Against this backdrop, there have been persistent rumors in the Senate of at least one other senior GOP incumbent jumping ship before re-election campaigns get under way.

Speculation that it might be Percy was quickly quashed the other day by aides, who claimed the Illinois Republican, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has no intentions of making such an announcement.

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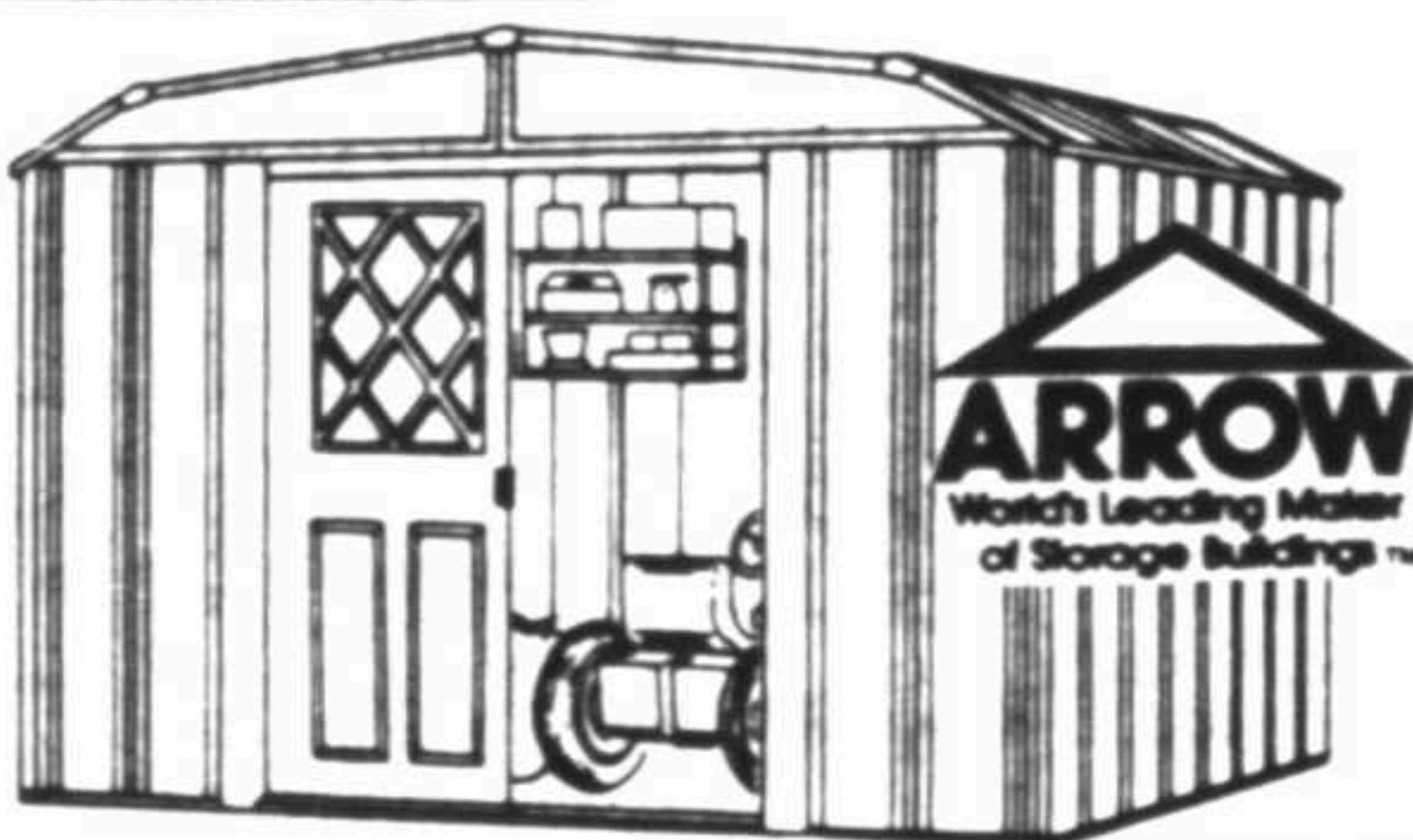


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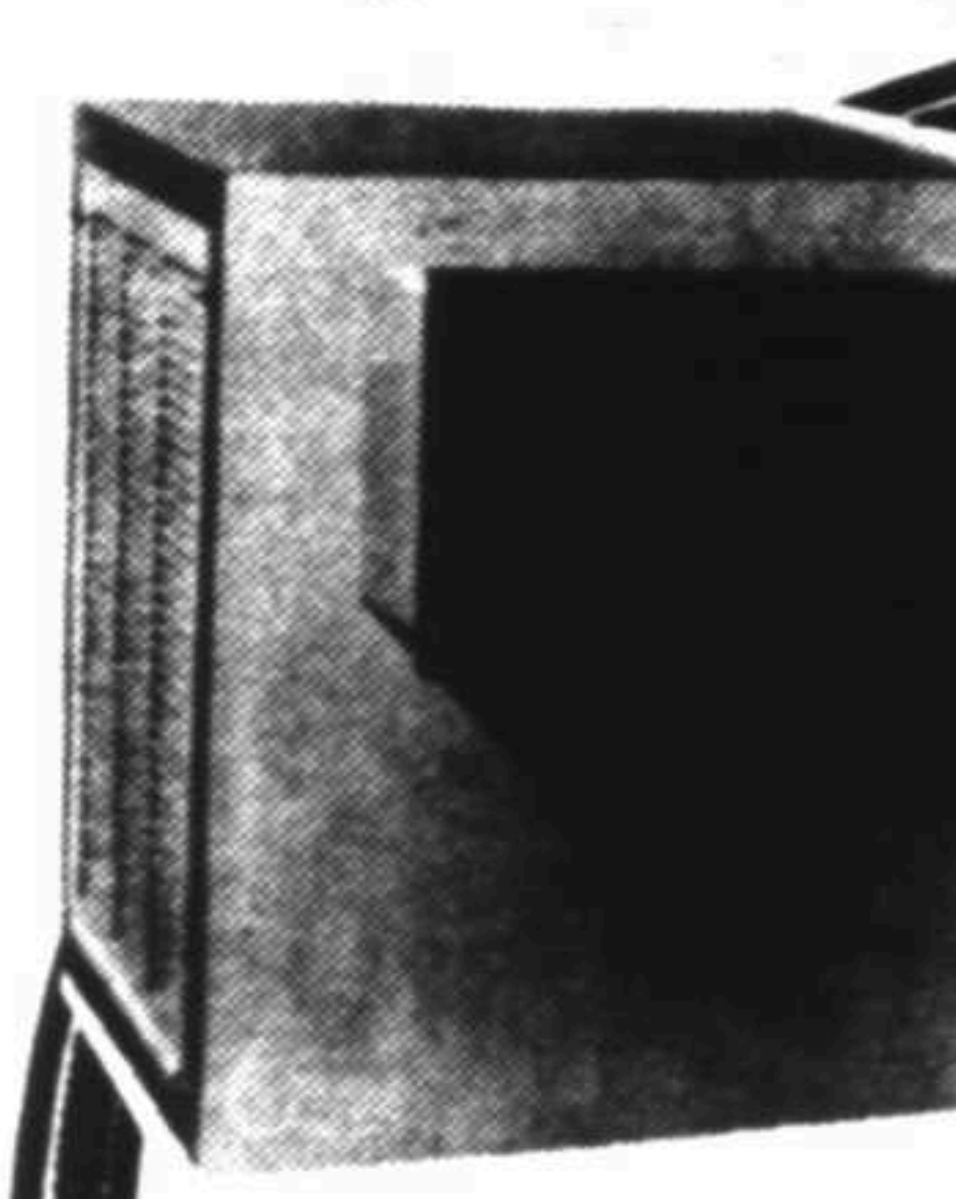


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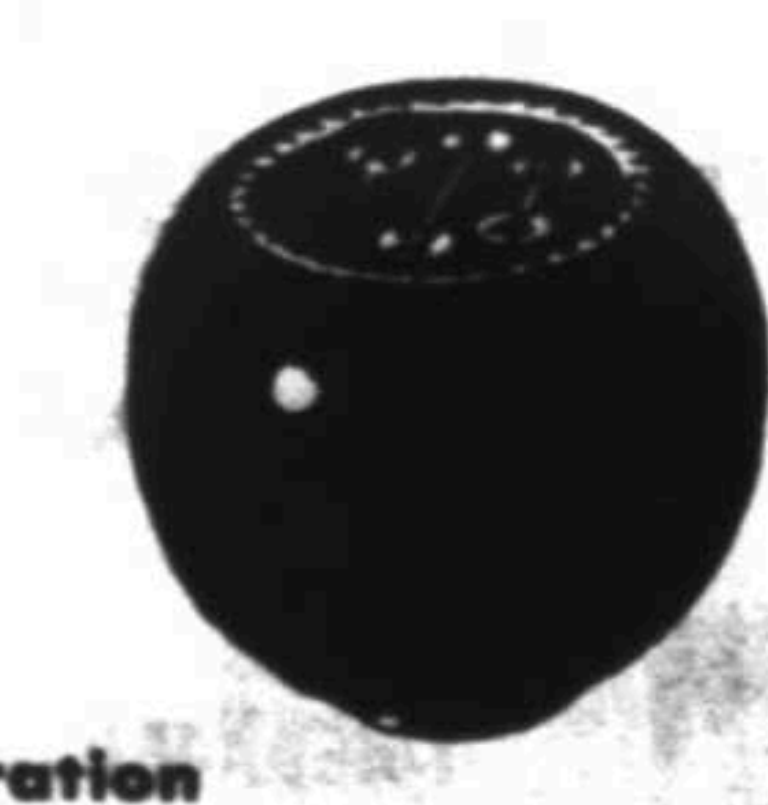
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Cars designed for the thrill, not spills of autoracing

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Former drag racer Gene Husting, 54, says his interest in racing is on a smaller scale today. About 1-12 scale.

Husting is part owner of Associated Electrics Inc., a Santa Ana company that likes to think its radio-controlled, scale-model cars are designed for those who like the thrills but not the spills of racing.

When he crashes one of his cars these days, he just reaches over and flips it right side up with his hands. "This driving you can do without getting killed," he says.

The cars are not simple toys. The electric models which go as fast as 30 mph., are about \$600.

And the drivers are not content to play with their investments on the living-room rug. They gather for weekly rallies throughout the nation and even crown a world champion.

fact, radio-controlled cars have been one of the fastest-growing model hobbies in the world, according to the Hobby Industry of America Association. It estimates that worldwide sales were \$20 million last year. Husting and his partner, Roger Curtis, had about \$3 million in sales.

Associated is one of only about 20 companies worldwide that make the cars. It has been in business about 10 years. In the past, 60 percent of Associated's sales have been made overseas, but Husting believes that the American market is starting to take off. For the last five years, the company's business has increased an average of 40 percent yearly, and much of that new business has been in the U.S. market.

The plant's 30 employees crafted more than 14,000 cars last year and several of its models have won world championships.

In 1977, they won the top seven awards.

office manager in the gasoline-powered category at the company with her husband, says much of the growth has come from advertising in major hobby magazines in the United States. Demonstrations at shopping malls and conventions have also piqued interest, she says.

"We've made a real effort to reach others than those already involved in the sport," she says. "I think that it has paid off."

Mike Reedy, of Costa Mesa, who is president of ROAR (Radio-Operated Auto Racers), a worldwide organization, says of the trend, "You bet it's growing. In the past we had just a few people and families coming out for the races. Now we have so many that it's like the big-time races."

David Stamper, an airline customer relations representative, and his two sons, Sean and Shawn, were at a recent Southern California Auto Racers' Club race in Costa Mesa.

"It's something I can do with my two kids. I don't usually have much time for them during the week and

this gives us a chance to be together," Stamper says. "Socializing is as much fun as the competition."

HE AND HIS CHILDREN, like many other racers, had set up a "pit" near their car — a card table and lawn chairs on which they placed their car tools and picnic lunch.

"It doesn't cost much for a day's entertainment," Stamper says. "Maybe \$5 a week at most. After the initial investment of about \$300 a car, we were set."

The races are conducted on black-top — laid out like traditional-type race tracks and operated the same, with qualifying heats and main events.

The "drivers" stand on a raised platform, using remote control to operate their cars. There are experienced racers frequently have nerves-of-steel control of the plastic cars, which weigh 2 to 7 pounds. The beginners usually weave back and forth, more often off track than on, crashing and flipping their cars.

Race officials around the track can right any car that has crashed. Winners are those who finish the most laps in eight minutes.

Husting says the company's cars are made to endure abuse. He illustrates his point by slamming one of the unpainted plastic bodies against a metal bookcase several times.

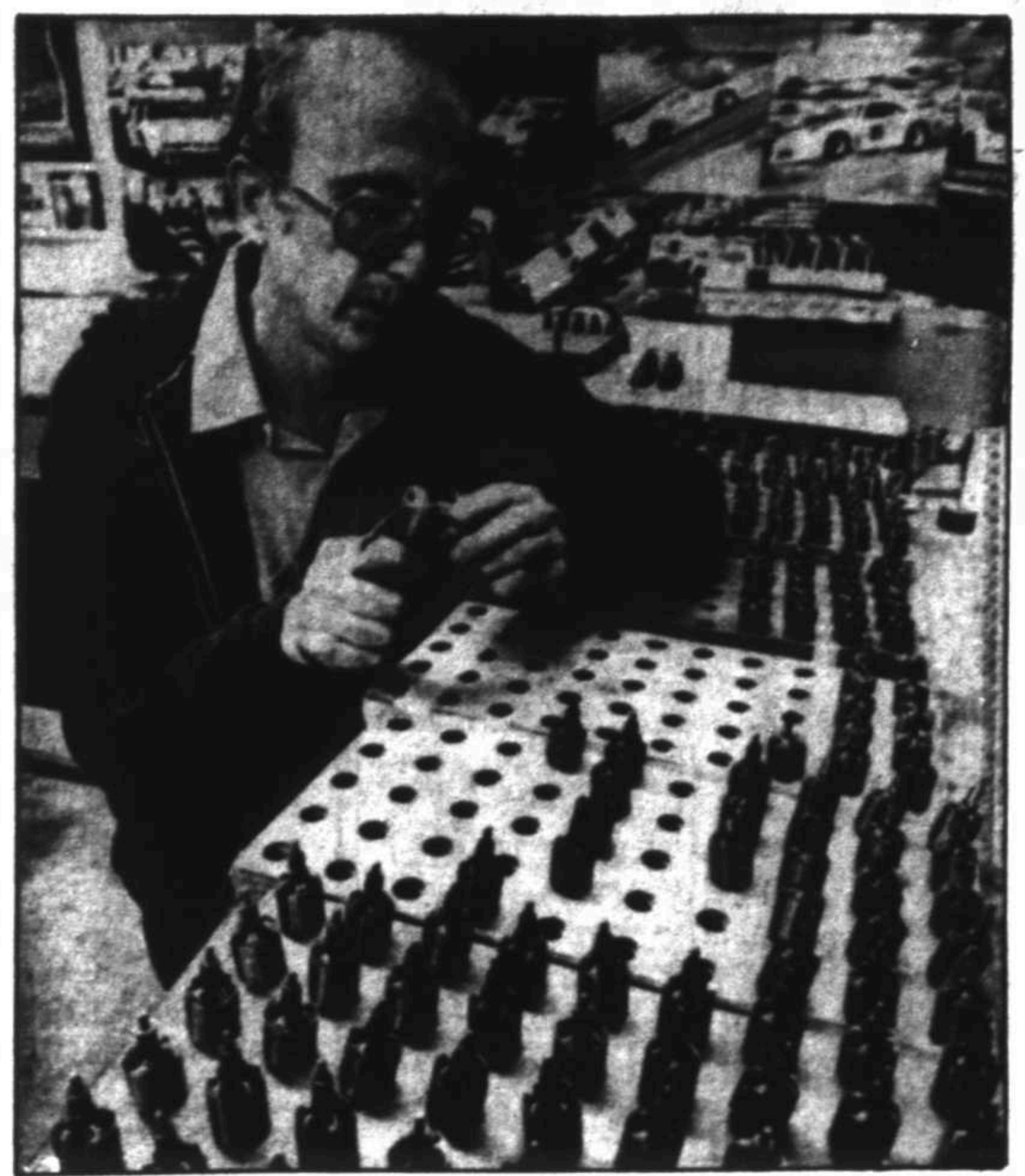
The cars and parts are mostly handmade, some being sold as kits, others as ready-to-race models.

Husting has just come out with a new gasoline-powered model which has fully independent suspension to help it hug the road on rough tracks, he says.

THERE ALREADY HAVE been many requests for the new car, and Husting believes that the model will help boost sales even more.

Spare parts account for about 50 percent of Associated electrics' business, Husting says. As in full-size cars, such things as tires, engines and gear wear out.

Husting raced at drag strips in his youth.



Mike Reedy builds the electric motors for Associated Electrics Inc., which produces realistic, radio-controlled miniature race cars that go 30 mph.

"I grew up in a time when street hot rods were popular and even accepted by police," he says. "But I quit racing when I had my family. It cost too much."

White running a gasoline station, he developed an interest in slot cars, miniature models which ran on tracks, and through that hobby met his partner, Roger Curtis.

Curtis, a former aerospace engineer, began Associated Electrics

about 15 years ago. The company originally made slot cars.

The slot-car sport was fading when he and Husting met at a race. They agreed soon after to try making the new radio-controlled cars.

At first business was slow, but about five years ago sales began to boom.

"I didn't really think we'd be this successful," he says. "But then again, it's a great sport."



An engineer at the Associated Electrics Inc. powered, radio-controlled race car, about 1-12th scale.

Is this really the end of the line for Cabooses?

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Clicketyclacking cabooses, those romantic tail ends of railroading since before Casey Jones and cowcatchers, are facing the end of the line.

The fleet will not vanish from the American scene overnight. But, railroad executives generally agree, a minimum 25 percent of the nation's 13,000 cabooses probably will be scrapped in the next five years and recycled as scrap, chamber of commerce offices, railroad museums or playhouses dotting public parks from Bakersfield, Calif., to Bangor, Maine.

"Quite simply, they've outgrown their usefulness," explained John Bromley, a spokesman for Union Pacific in Omaha. "The caboose used to be for sleeping, eating, a home-away-from-home and a place for the conductor to work on waybills and bills of lading. Now that's all done by computer. Crews are given motel accommodations. So the office function and living function (of a caboose) are no longer needed."

"But they're not going to vanish like the buffalo herd."

Added a representative of Southern Pacific: "It (the caboose) may be very beautiful from a sentimental point of view. But it has become simply a position to ride on a train."

Some argue that it still is the best position from which brakemen can see safety hazards, but not everyone agrees. In fact, the trend toward eliminating the caboose has been taking place for several decades.

In Europe, cabooses began disappearing at the end of World War II.

More than a year ago, the International Car Division of Paccar Inc., the nation's largest caboose manufacturer (with some models sticker-

priced at \$100,000), ceased production at its Kenton, Ohio, plant. Virtually zero business (from a 1969 peak when 300 cabooses were manufactured) was the stated reason for the closure.

And some railroads believe they have demonstrated that they can get along very nicely without cabooses as anchor cars.

Until last year's expiration of an experimental contract with the United Transportation Union, Illinois Central Gulf Railway Co., based in Chicago, had been running short trains without cabooses since 1974.

When hit, but not halted, by a 14-year series of strikes, the one-line (Miami to Jacksonville) Florida East Coast Railroad ditched its 50 cabooses in 1967, has not used one since, and, said a company official, "we have one of the best safety records in the industry."

The writing on the wall for the caboose (an attachment on American trains since 1850) came in October with the writing of an agreement signed in Washington between the 190,000-member UTU and the National Railway Labor Conference, bargaining body for the nation's 117 railroads.

It was by no means a quick, painless ratification — and although only one topic on a full agenda of sporadic labor-management bargaining spread over two years, the caboose issue produced total deadlock.

Lookout cars, claimed the railroads, are little more than costly excess baggage. Wholesale removal would assist fiscal and operational streamlining. According to one official of the Association of American Railroads, the hypothetical sidelining of all 13,000 cabooses would save the industry an estimated \$381 mil-



A train pulling five cabooses pulls into a freight yard in Los Angeles. Cabooses are vanishing from the rails because they have outgrown their usefulness.

lion annually.

The UTU argued that cabooses and the eyes and experience of conductors and brakemen who traditionally man the cars are vital to the safety of trains — especially when today's freights average 70 cars stretching almost a mile. John Morgan, a UTU official, was reported as saying: "If you see something from the caboose that averts just one accident, it has paid for itself."

With last year's stalemate, the question of retaining or removing cabooses was passed to a president's emergency board. It ruled that the nation's railroads can unhitch all cabooses from their local freight and yard operations. Further, the carriers could dump up to 25 percent of cabooses used on through freight runs; long and often high-speed hauls between terminals with

en-route pickups and offloading of cars.

Yet, said the board, no non-caboose operation will be initiated without local agreement between individual railroads and their UTU representatives. In the absence of agreement (after a 60-day negotiation period) the issue will be decided by a federal arbitrator.

"It's going to take some time to iron out all the problems," said Larry Wataszak, a vice president of the Cleveland, Ohio-based UTU. "I don't expect any real fast moves. The overall intent is for an ongoing program to mutually work out a system to safely remove cabooses at a cost saving to the carrier which, it is hoped, will be passed on (to employees) through profit sharing. But it can't be done very quickly."

Although one UTU official said

cabooses in modern railroading have about as much purpose as "a fly on a horse ... but don't put my name on that opinion," Wataszak isn't so quick to condemn.

"In my opinion, it (removal of cabooses) is questionable, depending on technological advances," he commented. "Consider public crossings. A train without a caboose could drag a busload of school kids down the line without even knowing about it. What the hell do you think the states will say then?"

"So it's questionable as to whether the program will be an ongoing program. In my opinion in some areas they (cabooses) can be removed, effectively and efficiently with cost savings, but in other areas they (railroads) might not ever remove them. And picking up a derailed mess can be so costly. So they (railroads)

are not at all in a hurry to do it (remove cabooses)."

On the other hand, railroads believe that technology already has reduced the caboose to a relic. Finding hotboxes (overheated axles) and dragging equipment, once the responsibility of the brakeman, is now done by electronic detectors located at regular intervals along-side tracks.

Signaling and separation of trains is handled by control centers in much the same way aircraft are vectored along airways. Brake failures can be monitored in the cab. Radio signals beamed from the rear of a train (an adaptation of terrain avoidance systems aboard modern aircraft) provide advance warning of possible nose-to-tail collisions between oncoming and stationary trains.

Hawk's \$3 million 'flying truck' takes to the air

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

YUCCA VALLEY, Calif. — After 10 years and nearly \$3 million, Ernie Hawk's "flying truck" is about to go into production.

Hawk has built a short-haul, air-cargo, turbo-prop, single-engine airplane that he plans to sell for \$750,000.

"There's a demand out there for a simple, inexpensive, reliable, low-operating-cost, short-haul freighter. This baby should do the job," said Hawk, giving the nose of his silver GAF Hawk 125 an affectionate pat.

The ultimate dream of air-freight operators has been to reduce the broad cost gap between trucks and aircraft for carrying cargo. In some cases, trucks may have an advantage of several thousand dollars over aircraft. The gap has been increasing rather than narrowing.

Hawk hopes his airplane will make the difference. It is capable of lifting a load equal to its own weight (12,000 pounds) and carrying anything from 20-foot oil well pipes to a Jeep, and he sees a good market in

such places as Alaska, Canada and Third World nations.

He believes that the airplane will be of value to domestic freight operators and the military.

The GAF Hawk 125 (for general aviation freight) has been flight tested 30 times since it was first airborne last Aug. 19, and the Federal Aviation Administration is now in the process of certifying it.

"Once we get our ticket, we will go into production immediately, producing one a month for the first six months and one a week thereafter," Hawk said.

BOB DETWILER, a manufacturing and safety inspector for the FAA, has been following the airplane's progress since July 1979, to ensure that it conforms to its drawings and federal regulations. "I work right along with them," Detwiler said, adding that he visits Hawk's production area once every two weeks.

Designing and building the airplane has been a labor of love for Hawk, 58, his general manager, test pilot and chief engineer, Larry Stewart, 42, and their "over-the-hill

gang" of aircraft engineers, draftsmen, machinists and mechanics.

When Hawk built a hangar at the Yucca Valley Airport 10 years ago and started work on his "flying truck," he wondered where he would find qualified people to work on the project. His complex of six buildings and a restaurant called El Rojo Baron ARE the Yucca Valley Airport.

"Hell, word got out what I was up to, and one by one they began walking into the hangar — retired guys from Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas, Northrop, North American. They were bored stiff and relished the idea of building a new airplane by hand from scratch," Hawk recalled.

"Seems like half the retired talent from the aviation industry is living on the 'Hi-Desert.'"

Hawk has had 94 of the "over-the-hill gang" working on the GAF Hawk 125 at various times during the last 10 years.

SINCE 1973, Hawk, owner of Hawk International, an oil-well drilling equipment company, has divided his time between his Long Beach,

Calif., headquarters and his desert home in this small town 120 miles east of Los Angeles.

Royalties from several of Hawk's patents for oil well pressure test and related equipment have paid for his flying machine. He is sort of a junior Howard Hughes.

"I haven't used anybody's money but my own," insisted the 6-foot, 225-pound inventor-industrialist, a self-made millionaire who started out in the business world with a \$200 loan from his mother — "all she had at the time."

Hawk, who piloted F-4F Hellcats and was based on a Navy Carrier in World War II, said: "I've been nuts about airplanes as far back as I can remember. All my life I have wanted to build an airplane."

Larry Stewart came on with Hawk at the outset. They experimented with radio control models, then built a wind tunnel to test wing characteristics, fuselage and trim. It has been a carefully planned and executed effort to finally produce what Stewart and Hawk think will be an airplane to fill a void in the air-freight industry, airborne not without its lighter moments.



Pilot Larry Stewart built a wind tunnel for testing the wings of the 'flying truck', a short-haul, air-cargo, turboprop, single-engine plane.



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73 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, New top, new wheels, excellent condition. Run, reliable. 694-0790.

1981 Oldsmobile Delta 88, diesel, 4 door, am/fm, cruise control, 1981. \$4200. 683-6210 or 697-5636.

GOOD Buick for sale 1974 Chevrolet, \$1500. Call 682-6970 after 5:30.

1982 Oldsmobile Omega, 4 door, 4000 miles, one owner. \$6500. 694-2055.

1982 Cadillac El Dorado, Loaded. Extra nice. 15,000 miles. 682-9507 after 6pm.

BLACK 77 Lincoln, 4 door, Towncar. Black with black leather interior. New tires, runs and drives good. \$3950. Call 684-7973.

1983 Chevrolet, Fully loaded. 10,000 miles. \$1200 weekly and take up payments. Call after 6pm 682-5605.

FOR sale 1972 Buick Limited, full power and air, real good transportation. \$4750. 524-2543, after 5pm and weekends 694-3773.

81 Honda Prelude, 3000 miles, am/fm, 5 speed, Call Dave 686-0276, evenings 687-2852.

1978 Mercury Grand Marquis, 2 door, 1982, 70,000 miles, 1982, 70,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. \$6,000. 694-0774.

1983 HONDA PRELUDE, Bright red, fully loaded, 70,000 miles, 1982, 70,000 miles. In excellent condition. \$65,190 or \$67,202.

1977 Mercury Cougar XR7, 2 door, 1982, 70,000 miles, 1982, 70,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. \$6,000. 694-0774.

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COTTAGE. Carpeted living room, bedroom, and bath. Large kitchen. Refrigerator, stove, 48" sink. 248, 684-9628.
EFFICIENCY House. No kids or pets. Water paid. \$200.00 a month. \$100.00 deposit. 909 "A" W. Kansas. 682-1873.
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LUXURY duplex. Near Gooddard and Emerson Schools and Midland College. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining, fireplace, carpet, storage. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$500 security deposit. \$450 per month. 697-0523 until 5pm. 697-2055 after 5pm.
LUXURY duplex. Near Gooddard and Emerson Schools and Midland College. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining, fireplace, carpet, storage. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$500 security deposit. \$450 per month. 697-0523 until 5pm. 697-2055 after 5pm.

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NICE 2 bedroom house, suburbs. 684-9848.
LARGE TWO bedroom house with built-ins. \$350 month. 304 W. Parker. 682-2925. 817-948-5293.
CLEAN attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove. \$285. \$150 deposit. 2111 W. Holloway. 697-7274.
FOR rent 2 bedroom house, new paint. 1305 Club. \$350. 682-8689. 694-6192.
3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2 car garage. \$500 per month rent, deposit required. Call 694-5762.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage near Jones school. \$535 per month. Call 683-4871 extension 1017. 689-4161.
ONE bedroom house. Water furnished. \$225 plus deposit. Apply 2407 Brunson.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, carpet, \$325 per month. \$150 deposit. 694-0928.
4 bedroom, 1 bath. \$425 per month. \$150 deposit. 697-0523. 684-4164 Larry.
RENT or lease 3-2-1, ceiling fans, fireplace, one year old in Greenwood. 686-4632. 682-4047 nights.
2-1-1 freshly painted house, fenced yard, no pets. \$350 plus deposit. Call 694-0138 evenings.

AVAILABLE NOW
3 bedroom, 1 1/2, 2 car garage. Corner lot fireplace, refrigerator, air, dishwasher, disposal, built-ins.
Leroy Stewart Realtors 683-2556
THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$595/month. First months rent free. 3314 Sorey. 683-8961 after 5pm.
3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fenced garage 3 miles East of Odessa. \$550 month. 563-9380 or 694-0525.
FOR rent 2 bedroom house with large fenced yard. \$400 per month. Call Dorothy Maring Realtor. 683-5333.
FOR rent duplex, 1 and 2 bedroom units with fenced yard, washer and dryer, range and dishwasher. \$350 & \$450 per month. Call Dorothy Maring Realtor. 683-5333.
1 bedroom duplex. Very nice clean, has stove, refrigerator, and air conditioner. \$250. 697-1580.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very nice fenced back yard. \$385/month. Call 697-1580.
FOR LEASE 1600 plus q. H. Call 697-4151.
3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Refrigerator, air, central heat. Call after 6pm. 694-1933.
EXTRA Nice, redecorated, no pets. \$325. 2 bedrooms. \$400. 2 bedrooms, den. 694-4067 after 5.
3-2-1 or 3-3-07 Farnen Kids and pets ok. \$700 per month. 686-7817 or 694-0002.
TWO 2 bedroom houses. 1 zoned office. References and deposit required. 683-2484.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick veneer. \$500 per month. \$500 deposit. Call 694-7172.
\$300 on Hart 2 bedroom, fenced yard. Children and small pet welcome. 685-3327.
3 bedroom, 2 bath. 406 Nueces. \$300. Rent and deposit. 683-6653 before 6pm or after 6pm.
HOUSES for rent. 2300 Haynes, 901 Canyon. Call after 5pm. 699-1371.
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2,000 square feet living space. \$450. Available September 1. 697-4222.
LEASE. Westside brick. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all bills paid. \$500/month. 682-1283 or 683-1835.
FOR RENT. \$450 month, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom and den, enlarged workshop or storage. Call after 6. 687-2127.
3 bedroom, 2 bath home for rent. \$300/month, \$200 deposit. Very nice. 899/1100. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.
INDEPENDENT Realty. 683-8261. 682-9118.
LUXURY condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all appliances, 6 months lease minimum. \$800 per month. 699-4670.
FOR RENT. Large house in Garden City. 6 bedrooms, 3 car garage with pool. Central heat and air, storage barn on 6 lots. References. 214-369-1605.
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car garage duplex townhouse. Formal living room with den. Energy package, beautiful red oak cabinets, 2 fireplaces with 5 ceiling fans. \$685. per month. \$500 deposit. No pets. 685-5477.
4 bedroom, 2 bath. Ceiling fans, formal dining, rear bar, built-in living area with fireplace, requested security deposit. \$300 per month. \$300 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.
LUXURY duplex. Near Gooddard and Emerson Schools and Midland College. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining, fireplace, carpet, storage. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$500 security deposit. \$450 per month. 697-0523 until 5pm. 697-2055 after 5pm.

64 Houses Unfurnished
4 bedroom, 2 bath, barn and corral. Nice area. By the month or lease. \$970 per month. Call 685-2064 days. 685-6099 evenings.
WEST SIDE. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Excellent condition. Nice neighborhood. \$600/\$650. 699-0009/699-5337.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced in yard by Midland Elementary School on Shandon. \$425 first and last months. Call after 5pm. 687-4887.
TWO bedroom brick. Recently remodeled. Fenced yard, close in. \$450/month.
ONE bedroom, one bath. \$275/month. Bohannon Realtors. 685-0881.
BRAND new 6 month old 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, built-in dishwasher, oven, disposal, central air. \$395 plus deposit. Call 694-1088.
4311 Pasadena. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, evaporative, garage. \$483/\$175. No bills paid. references. 694-6087.
FOR Lease 3/2, carpet, fireplace, central heat and air, ceiling fans, storage. \$450/month. \$500 security deposit. McDonald Street. 694-5840.
2 bedroom, fenced yard, new paint and carpet, washer/dryer connections. Kids and some pets ok. \$400 per month or after. 689-0047.
2 bedroom duplex for rent. Excellent north location. Water, cable paid. Small fenced yard for pets. \$500 per month. Call 697-5870 or 689-8154.
DUPLX. Brick, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, covered parking, fenced backyard, close in, very clean and reasonable. Call 682-7646.
AVAILABLE September 1, 4403 Versailles. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, children, pets ok. \$475 a month. Call 682-7047.
LEASE or lease purchase new home on 2 1/2 acre, security deposit and references required. Terra Realtors. 682-8818.
FOR lease, very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, \$525 month. \$400 deposit. 694-1839. 694-4527.
MELTON Alley townhouse for lease September 1st 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage, fireplace. \$650.00 per month. 687-1233.
\$370 on Louisiana 3 bedrooms, new range, fenced yard. Children and small pet welcome. 685-3327.
HOMES FOR RENT \$250 to \$1000. Call Kelly Stone, Century 21. Mid. Tex. 689-0021.
CLEAN 5 year old home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built in range and dishwasher. \$100 security deposit. \$400 month. Call 687-5442, 8:30-5 or 697-3002 after 5.
FOR lease 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, brick home, excellent neighborhood. \$100 security deposit. \$400 month. Call 687-5442, 8:30-5 or 697-3002 after 5.
RIDGEWOOD Subdivision. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat. 2 car garage, stove, dishwasher, new condition. \$580/month. \$200 deposit. 563-2637 and 366-1718.
\$350 Month, 3 bedroom, completely carpeted. Central evaporative cool and heat. Garage, large yard, no dogs. \$100 deposit. 907 W. Kentucky. 685-1875.
VERY nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Good for singles. 2617 Kessler. \$435 per month. \$300 deposit. No pets. Call between 8am and 1pm, 694-9853 or 697-2630.
2513 Emerson, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerator, air, fresh paint and new carpet. No pets. \$700. Call 687-2786 or 687-0391.
FOR lease, new 2 bedroom home. 1 bath, fully carpeted, refrigerator, air, fenced yard. Excellent location. Terms available. \$350/mo and deposit. 687-5442 or 697-3002.
2 bedroom duplex, 1200 sq. ft. \$375 plus dep. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living rm. on Haynes. New paint and carpet. \$675 plus dep. Ask for Margie. 697-3208, evening 697-5340.
DELUXE Duplex rent or lease purchase, new construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Modern kitchen, dining room, fireplace, ceiling fans, double carport. 4500 LaSalle Circle. Call 697-7255 or 689-0905.
FOR RENT or Lease Purchase. 110 S. Glenwood. \$550 per month, cute, 2-1-1, circular drive, large kitchen, separate dining room and den. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 694-2436 or appointment.

64 Houses Unfurnished
NICE 2 1/2 country home for rent on half acre. 2 1/2 mile south of 120 on county road 130 west. Six months lease. \$100.00 deposit. \$395.00 a month. All bills paid. \$100.00 deposit. Call for Linda, or call 697-4407 after 5:30.
4809 Shady Lane. \$650, 1 year lease. \$500 deposit. \$500 per month. 1403 Michigan. \$375, 1 year lease. 4623 Culbert. \$350, 1 year lease.
DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595
HOUSE for rent. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double garage, immediate occupancy. \$550 month plus utilities. 1 month rent deposit and references required. 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61 Apartments Unfurnished

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62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

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64 Houses Unfurnished

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69 Business Property, Office

Warehouse Space for Rent

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\$295

For spacious 1 bedroom unit with 750 sq. ft.

\$375

Very roomy 2 bedroom, 2 bath flat with 981 sq. ft.

\$445

Over 1100 sq. ft. in this spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

townhome. Washer/dryer connections and private courtyard.

\$600

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome, 1366 sq. ft. with washer/

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- * Superior Management
- * Prompt Maintenance
- * Great Location
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- * Tennis
- * Families and Pets welcome in our home-like atmosphere

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Thornwood

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682-5381

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

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Shallow (2,500'-3,500') of
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CUSTOM built by Owner. 3109 W. Highway 56, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, hardwood, oak floors, lake, many extras. \$78,000. 697-6166.

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***NO POINTS TO
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 2w VA Loan with no qualifying
 down. Will consider carrying part of
 the equity on this non-qualifying
 loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nice
 condition. TALK TO CARA HANDEL,
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AT \$57,000
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near location. Call Sheri Burns.
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