

The preliminaries are over, and NBA fans are bracing for the long-awaited rematch between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA title.

SPORTS — Page 1B

Postponing retirement, TRW vice president takes on General Dynamics.

BUSINESS — 1C



Midlander Bill Knickerbocker will be one of some 30 former glider pilots who will gather here this weekend for a convention of the Texas Branch of the Military Glider Pilots Association.

LOCAL — 1D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1985

Vol. 57, No. 75

Compromise cuts talk of special session

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Threats of a special legislative session over 1986-87 state spending have all but disappeared after Texas House and Senate budget writers agreed on a compromise.

Unexpected money from a court settlement led to a break in the deadlock Wednesday, members of the 10-member conference committee said later.

"I feel very confident there won't be (any special session)," said Gov. Mark White.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, head of House negotiators, said the

\$36.5 billion bill could be financed without new taxes, thanks to the court settlement and expected passage of a bill increasing state fees.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said the court settlement of almost \$47 million was negotiated by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in a suit the state filed against out-of-state insurance companies. The companies had been paying taxes levied by the 1983 Legislature under protest.

Farabee said the unexpected financial windfall "allowed us to give state employees a pay raise, raise welfare benefits and meet the demands of other needed services."

"I think both sides are very happy

White's signature on Blue Law repeal 'probable'

Houston stores ready to open on Sundays — Page 4A

it is all over," said Rudd.

Rudd said the placement of \$24 million, from the suit settlement, in the funding of state colleges and universities not in the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems, was a key to breaking the stalemate that had tied up negotiations.

The appropriations compromise, reached after 13 days of long and tedious arguments and discussion, included:

A 3 percent state employee pay raise, as proposed by the House, with 1 percent of the second year to be financed by savings in agency budgets or by doing away with two state holidays.

Authorization for a \$35 million advanced research fund for state colleges, as advocated by the Senate. No more than two-thirds could be spent by the University of Texas and the Texas A&M systems. The \$24 million for schools not in the Perma-

nent University Fund balanced higher education for all schools at about 98 percent of current spending, Rudd said.

Adoption of a House proposal to increase monthly payments to families of dependent needy children from \$53 to \$57. The Senate had asked \$60. A total of \$4 million annually would be spent for child protective services.

Removal of \$2.5 million from the Texas Department of Corrections' budget, which was to have been distributed by the governor's office to help county justice systems.

Setting aside \$4.5 million in

anti-hunger funds.

Authorizing the use of interest from highway department funds for other state expenses.

Rudd said the printed appropriations bill would be presented to legislators on Friday and he expected the compromise to be offered the House on Sunday.

He said the \$10 million to \$12 million adjustment needed in the fee-increase bill probably would come from the governor's proposal to require new cars and trucks to get a two-year motor vehicle inspection fee. The current \$5.25 annual fee would remain the same for older cars.

Jail talks 'encourage' officials

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County officials came up with encouragement rather than snags in meeting with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards in Austin on Wednesday.

"They were understanding to the extent they knew the trials and tribulations of our difficulties," said Midland County Commissioner Durward Wright.

County Commissioner Win Brown interpreted the Jail Commission as "very sympathetic" with the Commissioners' Court's thwarted efforts to build a new \$8.4 million jail and sheriff's complex on the eastern outskirts of town.

And Sheriff Gary Painter said the Jail Commission is "going to work with us" while the county renovates the 12-year-old jail on the fifth floor of the Midland County Courthouse.

"They certainly are not going to work against us," Painter said. "I think it's going to turn out pretty good."

The Jail Commission did order the sheriff to give the Jail Commission a monthly report on the progress of the renovation of the jail.

The renovation was authorized May 11 when the voters approved a \$3 million bond issue to renovate the jail, fund a study of Midland County needs into the 21st Century and to expand Culver Youth Home, juvenile detention center. At the same time, the voters — 85 percent of the registered voters — rejected a \$9.9 million bond proposal to finance a new jail.

The present jail, which has been limited to 85 inmates by the Jail Commission, is to be expanded to house additional inmates under the renovation plans. Those plans are being expedited by the Jail Commission's citing the jail for deficiencies, which are to be corrected in the remodeling of the jail. The Jail Commission would have the option of closing the jail were those flaws not corrected.

Jail renovation is to include constructing new cells in the undeveloped northwest quadrant of the jail, replacing the roof and air-conditioning units, building an outdoor exercise area on the courthouse roof, repairing or replacing plumbing, enlarging the kitchen and laundry room, ensuring sight and sound separation of male and female prisoners, and installing remote-control emergency locking mechanism for single cells.

Please see JAIL, Page 4A



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Fancy floats

Adding a coat of paint to a section of their company's float for the Midland Centennialfest parade July 4 are Petroplex Savings employees

Lonnie McCracken, on deck, and Debbie Pontrello, left, and Melisa Merrill, on the roof. Workers would not comment on the float's theme.

Basin unemployment rate still sliding down

By MELLA McEWEN
Business-Oil Writer

The Midland and Odessa unemployment rates slipped lower in April, following state and national trends, according to figures released this morning by the Texas Employment Commission.

The April unemployment rate for Midland was 4.5 percent, down from 4.9 percent in March, but up from 4.4 percent for April 1984.

The civilian labor force in Midland fell from 66,700 in March to 65,000 in April. The figure was 63,200 for

April 1984. At the same time, total unemployment fell from 3,300 in March to 2,900 in April. The number of unemployed for April 1984 was 2,800. According to TEC figures, total employment in Midland stood at 62,100 in April, compared to 63,400 in March and 60,400 for April 1984.

Odessa's April unemployment rate for April was 5.5 percent, down from 6.0 percent in March and 6.2 percent for April 1984.

Odessa's total employment stood at 68,800 for April, down from 70,100 in March. The April 1984 total employment in Odessa was 66,400. The total number of

unemployed for April was 3,800, down from 4,200 in March and 4,100 in April 1984. Total employment in Odessa was 65,000 for the month, compared with 65,900 in March and 62,300 in April 1984.

The national unemployment rate for April was 7.1 percent, down from 7.5 percent in March and 7.6 percent in April 1984. The state unemployment rate was 6.3 percent, down from 7.2 percent the previous month, and 6.4 percent for April 1984.

Please see JOBS, Page 4A

Shiites conduct house-to-house assault on refugee camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslims advanced from house-to-house today in a bloody assault on Palestinian refugee camps in west Beirut. Police said 33 people died in the fighting overnight, bringing the four-day toll to 188.

Many of the dead were killed in hand-to-hand combat between Palestinian defenders and the Shiites, who are trying to prevent the Palestinians from re-establishing themselves as a military force in west Beirut.

In east Beirut, Christians observed

a day of mourning for the victims of a Wednesday car bomb explosion that killed at least 34 people. Another 24 were missing and believed dead, police said. Church bells tolled at five-minute intervals, radio stations played somber music and schools were closed.

Across town, the sound of gunfire and grenade blasts echoed from the shantytowns of Sabra and Chatilla, this morning, 12 hours after the Shiites claimed to have overrun both camps. Amal militiamen and Shiite soldiers from the army's 6th

Visit to American hostages unlikely — Page 6A

brigade ringed the two camps, preventing reporters and news photographers from going in.

The fighting was the heaviest around the camps since Israel's 1982 invasion that led to the evacuation of thousands of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from the Lebanese capital.

In Amman, Jordan, Chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization appealed for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council, and U.N. intervention to stop the fighting.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar appealed from U.N. headquarters in New York for an end to the violence.

Leaders of Amal, the main Shiite militia, claimed earlier they had seized the Sabra and Chatilla refu-

gee camps and captured scores of Palestinian defenders.

Palestinian spokesmen denied Wednesday that the two camps had been overrun, but said the Shiites had managed to take several points that had been heavily defended.

"Our men are still fighting," said one Palestinian official who spoke to The Associated Press on condition he not be identified.

Please see LEBANON, Page 4A

Students in South Korea seize American building, threaten suicide

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — At least 30 students barricaded themselves in the second-floor of the U.S. Information Service building today, making political demands of the U.S. government and threatening mass suicide if police attacked.

Embassy officials said negotiations were under way with the students, who occupied the public library of the building.

The students placed signs in the library windows saying they would jump out the windows or take poi-

son if U.S. officials called in South Korean police.

About 200 uniformed and plain-clothes South Korean police surrounded the building, which is part of the U.S. diplomatic mission. Legally, police are not permitted to move in unless asked to do so by U.S. officials.

One embassy official said in a telephone interview he was able to look briefly into the library, and saw between 30 and 60 students.

Bernard J. Lavin, a U.S. public

affairs official whose office is on the fourth floor of the same building, carried out one stage of the talks with the students, listening to their demands for withdrawal.

He said in a telephone interview that the students had taken no hostages. They took over the library shortly after noon, during the lunch hour.

The students were protesting the deaths of at least 189 people in a 1980 military crackdown in Kwangju, a provincial capital south of Seoul.

Critics of the government have charged the United States did not oppose the military action and may have condoned it.

U.S. officials have denied any responsibility for the incident.

The demonstrators placed signs stating their demands in windows where they could be seen from the street.

Witnesses said the signs declared: "U.S. stop support of military dictatorship... Let us knock down the military dictatorship."

In leaflets thrown out of library windows, the students called on the United States: "Firstly, to apologize to the Korean people for approving the Kwangju massacre; secondly, to withdraw all economic measures disadvantageous to the Korean people, and, thirdly, to withdraw support of the present military regime which was the chief plotter for the Kwangju massacre."

Please see KOREA, Page 4A

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Weather

Fair tonight; low in the upper 50s; light, variable winds. Details, color map on Page 10A.

Service

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Other Calls	682-5311

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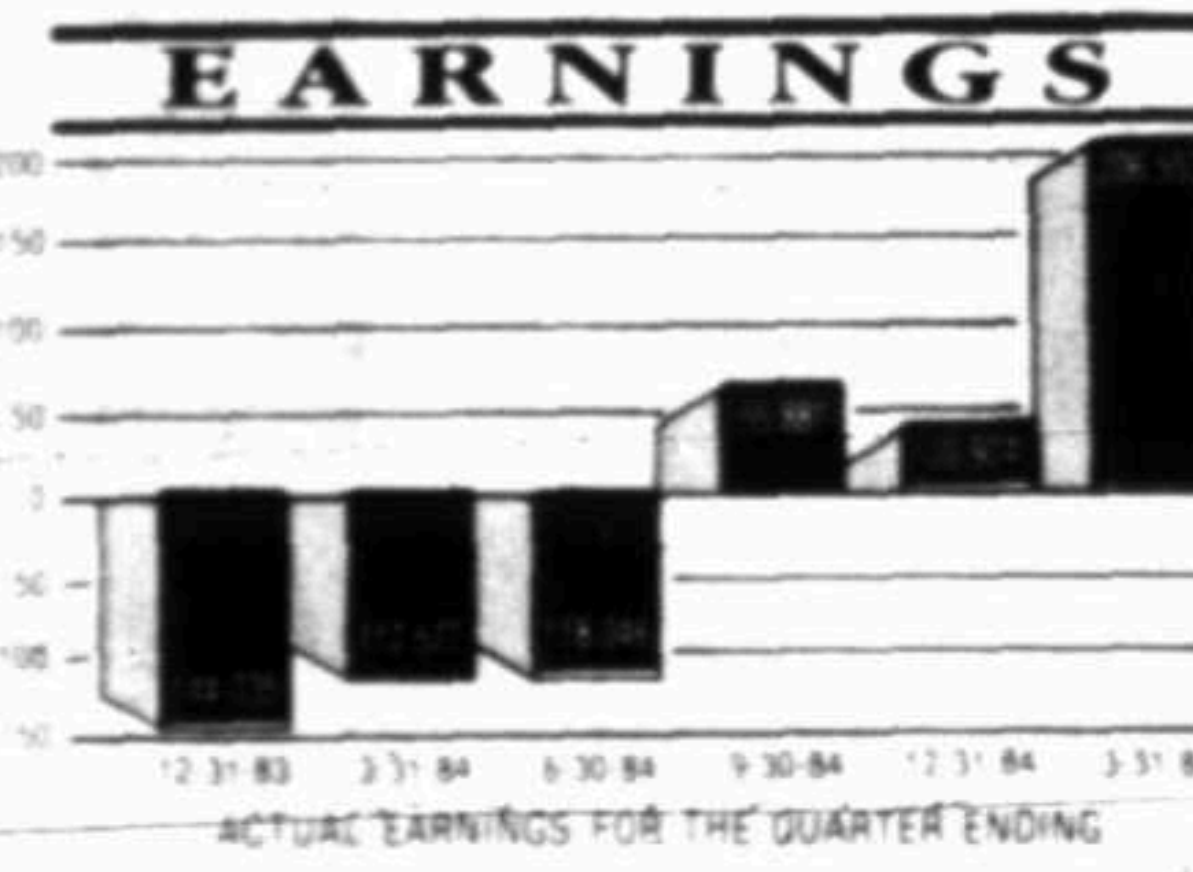
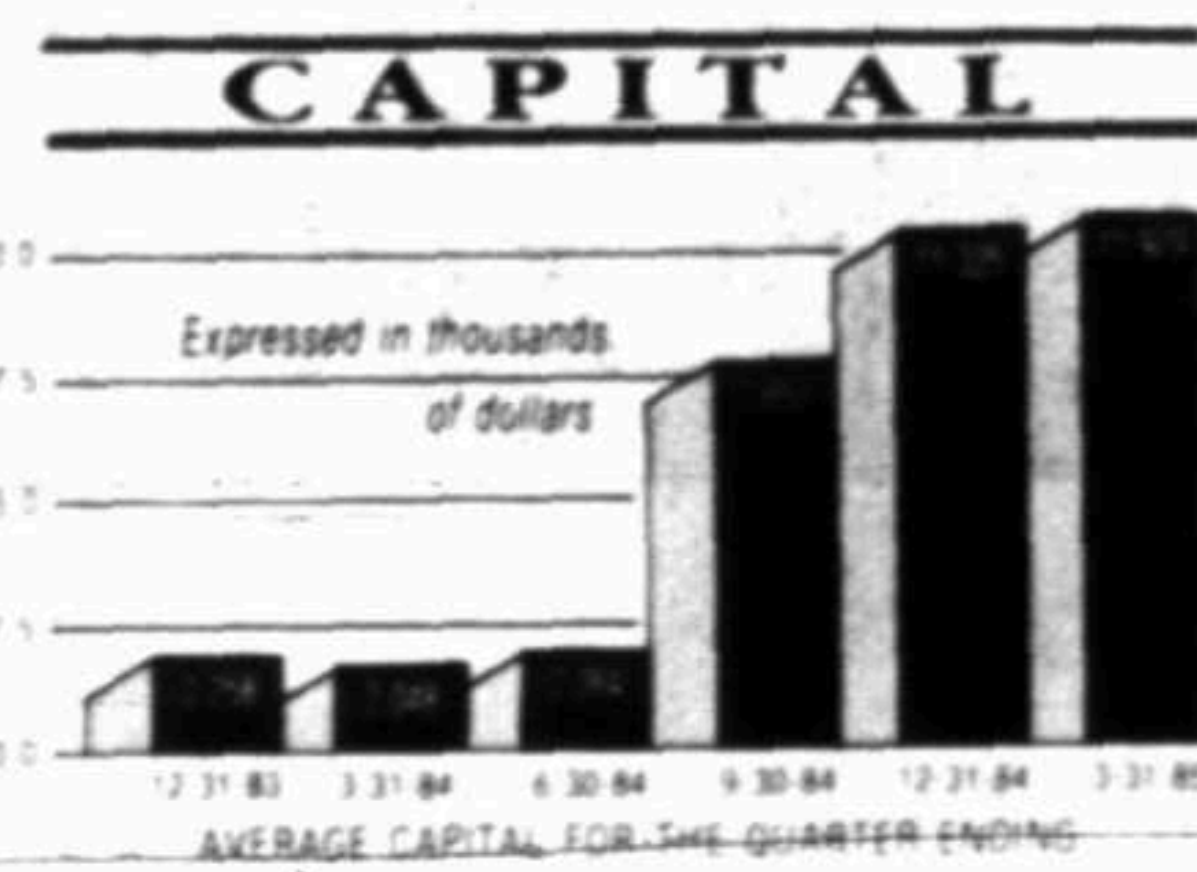
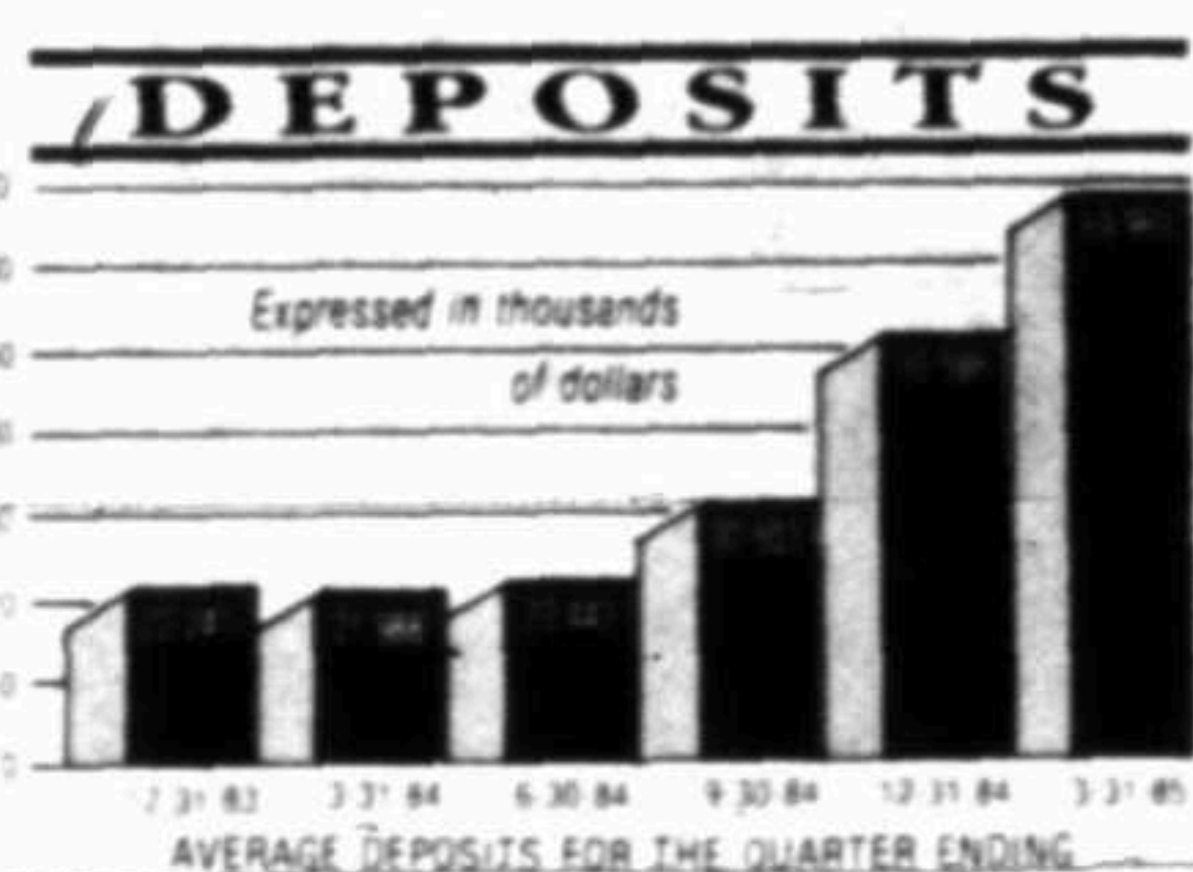
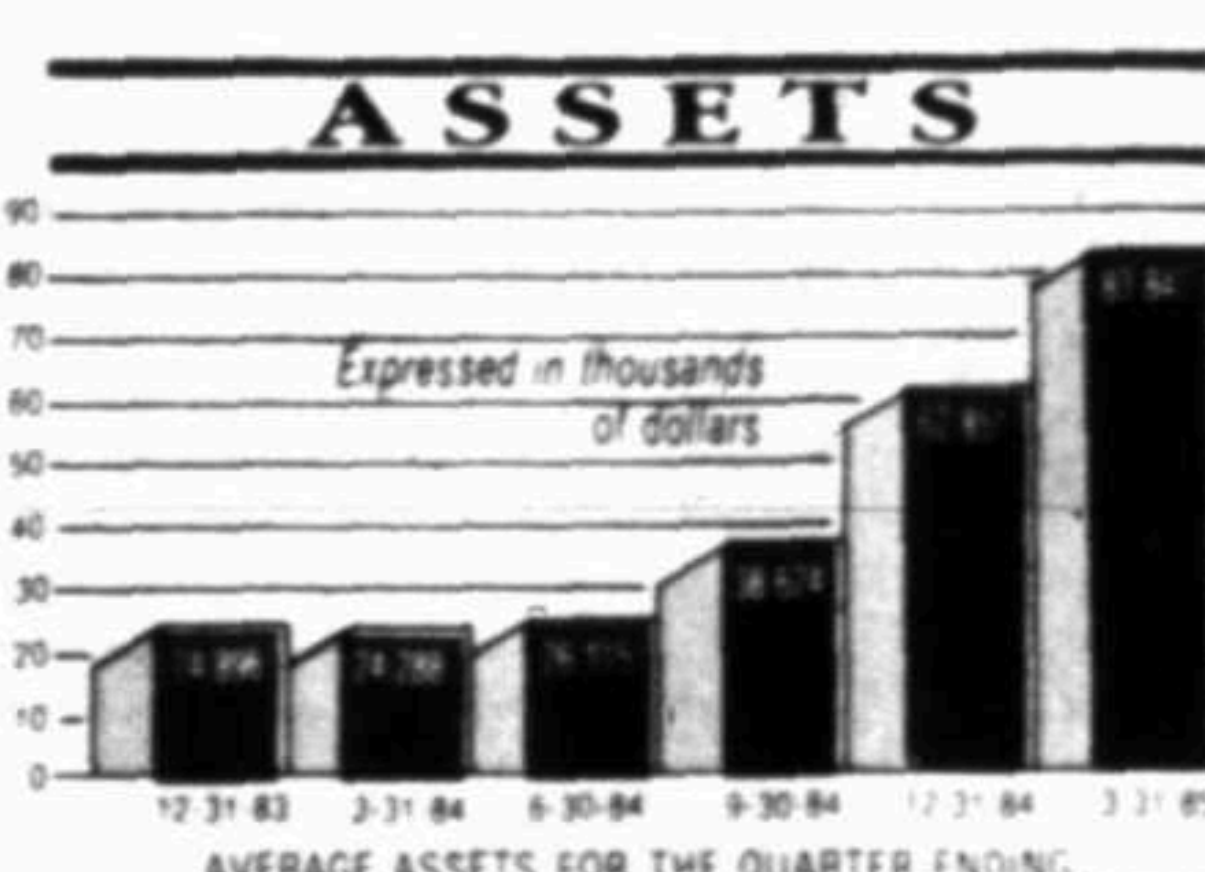
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	March 31, 1985	March 31, 1984		March 31, 1985	March 31, 1984
Assets			Liabilities		
Cash and Due From Banks	\$13,543,282	\$ 5,557,302	Deposits - Non Interest Bearing	\$ 6,236,612	\$ 3,488,282
Fed Funds Sold	20,500,000	7,575,000	Deposits - Interest Bearing	64,971,967	20,839,136
Investment Securities	3,909,605	169,694	Total Deposits	71,208,579	24,327,418
Total Cash & Investment	37,952,887	13,301,996	Other Liabilities & Reserves	504,920	253,763
Loans, Net Unearned Interest	43,992,441	11,285,581	Total Liabilities	71,713,499	24,581,181
Less Reserve for Possible			Capital	12,061,728	1,991,157
Loan Losses	392,646	100,000	Total Liabilities & Capital	\$83,775,227	\$26,572,338
Net Loans	43,599,795	11,185,581			
Fixed Assets	579,887	832,924			
Other Assets	1,642,658	1,251,837			
Total Assets	\$83,775,227	\$26,572,338			



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WORLD

Solidarity activists go on trial in Poland

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Three prominent Solidarity activists went on trial today on charges of inciting public unrest.

Only lawyers and relatives of the defendants were allowed into the 60-seat courtroom, despite assurances that the trial would be open to the public, according to several people who were denied entrance to the chambers.

The trial of Waladyslaw Frasnuk, Bogdan Lis and Adam Michnik is considered the most significant move against Solidarity activists since the government amnesty last July that freed more than 600 political prisoners.

As the trial got under way, some 20 police officers patrolled the streets surrounding the courtroom building in downtown Gdansk, checking identification papers of passersby.

At least one Solidarity activist, Jan Rulewski of Bydgoszcz, was detained by authorities and driven away in a police van.

Union leader Lech Walesa was present at the clandestine meeting in Gdansk where the three were arrested on Feb. 13 but he was not arrested. Walesa said Wednesday there was "no basis" for the arrest of his colleagues. He said they were defending workers' rights.

Also Wednesday, Warsaw-based Solidarity activist Henryk Wujec said he had received a summons ordering him to report to a city misdemeanor court today. He said he had been charged with failing to obey a police order during a May 1 demonstration in Warsaw, when authorities ordered crowds to disperse.

The charge is punishable by up to three months in jail or a maximum

fine of \$175.

"Other people are also getting such summonses," Wujec said in a telephone interview. "People are identified in the (police) pictures and then summoned."

Poland's Communist authorities have barred foreign reporters from attending the trial, saying they wanted to insure that the defendants "talk to the court...and not talk for the sake of the cameras and tape recorders of foreign journalists."

Chief government spokesman Jerzy Urban has said the trial would be open to other members of the public.

"They were just defending the dignity of August," Walesa said of the three activists. He was referring to the August 1980 government agreement with workers that legalized the later-banned Solidarity and gave the Soviet bloc its first independent labor organization.

"There was no basis for arrest," he said in an interview.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner said he is scheduled to testify at the trial Monday.

Waldemar Lis, brother of Bogdan Lis, said he did not expect the trial to be fair.

"I think (the proceedings) are very stupid and that all these allegations are groundless," said Waldemar Lis. "I expect a verdict of two to three years in jail."

"This trial will only ridicule the Polish justice system," he said in an interview from his Gdansk apartment Wednesday.

The defendants have been charged with inciting public unrest by issuing a call last January for a general strike to protest government plans for food price hikes.

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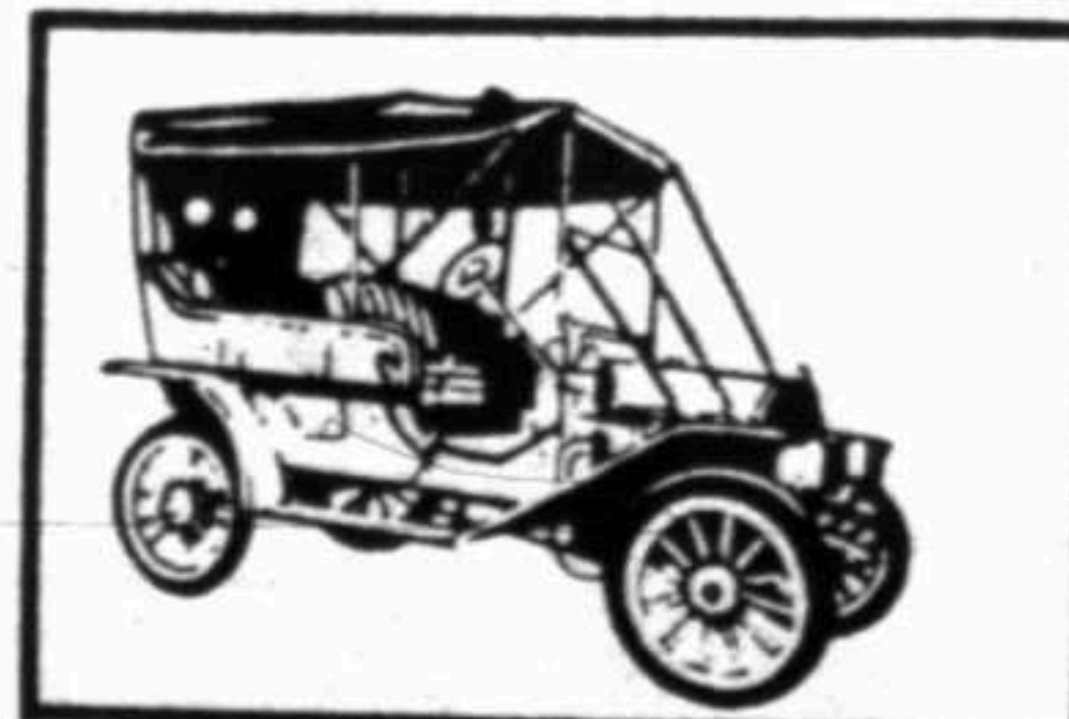
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MIDKIFF AT ILLINOIS

Doctors optimistic despite septuplets' health problems

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Doctors say they are optimistic about the chances of survival for the six remaining Frustaci septuplets, the smallest a boy nicknamed Peanut because he weighs only a pound.

The two-day-old infants, four boys and two girls, struggled for life as doctors treated them Wednesday for lung and liver problems and an ailment that flooded their lungs with blood.

"We still feel optimistic about the survival of all of these babies," said Dr. Carrie Worcester, director of newborn intensive care at Children's Hospital of Orange County. They are holding their own. There are no impending deaths at this time.

The smallest one is at the greatest risk right now," she said, adding that the babies had a 50-50 overall chance of survival. The infants were listed in critical but stable condition.

The babies were delivered 12 weeks prematurely Tuesday along with a stillborn girl, by Patricia Frustaci, 30, a high school English teacher.

Ms. Worcester said the infants have an ailment called patent ductus arteriosus, which causes blood to flood their tiny lungs because a channel connecting the pulmonary artery to the aorta failed to close, as it does immediately after the birth of full-term children.

She said she hoped treatment with the drug indomethacin, which started Wednesday, would reduce their heart trouble and avert need for corrective surgery.

The babies also have hyaline membrane disease, in which their lungs fail to produce a substance called surfactant that is responsible for keeping the lungs from collapsing during exhalation, she said. They were given oxygen with the aid of respirators to combat the condition.

Doctors also continued blood transfusions to maintain adequate blood pressure and put the babies under lamps to combat jaundice, a yellow coloring of the skin caused by the inability of the infants' premature livers to process old red blood cells.



Murder charges

Elementary school teacher Arthur Lee MacCloud, 36, left, is in Lubbock County Jail on charges he murdered his wife, Evelyn F. MacCloud, 35. Mrs. MacCloud's mutilated corpse was found at the



AP Laserphotos

bottom of a slope, right, in the Caprock breaks of northwestern Scurry County. Authorities believe a hand saw had been used to cut the woman's hands and head from the body.

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White 'inclined' to sign repeal

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he is "inclined" to sign into law legislation that would repeal the Sunday-closing Blue Law.

"I am very pleased by the amendments that have been put on, and I am inclined to conclude it as quickly as I can so they can take it into account in this legislative process," White said Wednesday.

Asked if that meant he is inclined to approve the bill, White replied: "Yes sir."

Allowing Sunday shopping in Texas would bring the state an additional \$24 million a year in sales tax revenue, lawmakers said.

Currently, stores are not allowed to sell 42 items — ranging from hardware to furniture to clothing — on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. That effectively has closed most stores on Sundays.

But the Legislature — faced with opinion polls showing overwhelming public opposition to the Blue Law and needing all the extra cash it could find in a tight budget year — this month voted to repeal the 1961 law.

The governor said he is still reviewing the repeal bill, but he also said he was impressed by provisions that would protect workers against having to work seven days a week and guarantee that they could observe religious services on Sunday.

Houston stores ready for Blue Law's death

HOUSTON (AP) — Several major department stores in Houston say they will open their doors this Sunday, although an amendment to repeal the law is not yet in effect.

Among the businesses that will open this weekend for their first Sunday ever are Foley's, J.C. Penney Co., Macy's and Beall's department stores, Levitz Furniture Corp. and Finger Furniture Co.

The state's Blue Law bans the sale of 42 regulated items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. The Texas House approved Senate amendments to House Bill 1820 on Monday, which would overturn the Blue Law.

The bill will go into effect Sept. 1 if Gov. Mark White signs it. White said Wednesday he is "inclined" to sign the bill into law.

During a brief news conference, White also indicated he is leaning toward signing legislation that would increase tuition at state colleges and universities beginning this fall.

Daniel Hagan, Foley's vice president of public affairs, said it was obvious that the law was going to be repealed.

"We're giving them (consumers) a chance to exercise what they want," Hagan said. "We'd rather be ahead of our competition in providing it. The law is not being enforced anyway."

Hagan said Foley's stores would be open from noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday. He said only employees who volunteered to work would staff the stores.

J.C. Penney will open 12 of its 13 stores on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., said Tom Tutman, district sales promotion manager.

Asked the basis for the decision, Tutman said "Foley's."

"We will be paying bonus time to the employees who work on Sunday," Tutman said. "That's

time and a half and it's not required by law."

Tutman said employees working on Sunday are doing so on a voluntary basis and many of the employees want to work. He said Penney's doesn't anticipate hiring any extra people for Sunday work.

Mary Garza, representing Texans for Blue Law Repeal, said it was her impression that none of the retailers in the repeal coalition would "break the law" by opening prior to that date.

The coalition includes Joske's, Target, K mart, Toys R Us, Sears, Eckerd Drugs, Walgreen, Kroger, Zales, Revco and Cullum Cos. Inc.

Ms. Garza, who also is vice president of Zales Corp., said none of the Zales stores would open on consecutive weekend days until Sept. 1.

White said he is continuing to examine the tuition bill to make certain it contains enough funds for impoverished students who might not be able to afford the higher rates.

LEBANON

(Continued from Page 1A)

Amal militiamen in camouflage herded jeeps of blindfolded Palestinians, apparently captured in the fighting, to an interrogation center in a 40-story skyscraper. They pushed their prisoners into the building, slapping and beating them. The militiamen refused to let photographers take pictures.

The fighting around Sabra and Chatilla was the heaviest since Israeli troops besieged them for a month after they invaded in 1982 to drive the PLO out of Lebanon.

Three months after the invasion, Christian militiamen massacred hun-

dreds of Palestinians in Sabra and Chatilla camps.

At the sprawling Bourj el-Barajneh camp to the south of Sabra near Beirut airport, the Amal fighters kept up a steady barrage of machine-gun and grenade fire on the Palestinians, but made no attempt to seize the camp.

Palestinians in the hills east of Beirut fired a barrage of rockets at the Shites, but the militiamen moved on Sabra behind armor and heavy fire. Two tanks and six armored personnel carriers from the army's Shiite-dominated 6th Brigade led the assault.

The Shites fired anti-aircraft guns at Palestinians entrenched in high-

rise apartment buildings. The Palestinians responded with sniper fire, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. Several buildings caught fire.

Children were injured in a schoolbus more than 500 yards away.

A police spokesman said at least 190 people were hurt in the car bomb blast in the Christian suburb of Sin el-Fil. There was no claim of responsibility for the blast.

The bomb left a crater 10 feet deep and 26 feet wide, ripped walls from apartment buildings and set more than 50 cars on fire. Police estimated it contained more than 400 pounds of explosives.

KOREA

(Continued from Page 1A)

The downtown building is part of the official U.S. mission. It served as the U.S. Embassy until the mid-1960s. The present embassy is about four blocks away.

Lavin said he believed the students may have evaded the building's security by entered the building during the

morning one or two at a time, and passing themselves off as student users of the library.

He said they apparently pulled books off library shelves and used the shelves to barricade doors.

On May 18, 1980, the government issued an edict declaring martial law, and on the following day violence broke out in the provincial

capital of Kwangju, 200 miles south of Seoul. After nine days, the uprising was put down by soldiers.

Human rights groups and dissidents say the death toll was higher than the 189 claimed by the government. The decision to send in the military still is a sensitive subject for President Chun Doo-hwan's government.

JAIL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Painter noted that El Paso County Judge Pat O'Rourke, a member of the Jail Commission, "made a comment that (the renovation) was throwing away money."

O'Rourke said Midland County "would have been better off" had the \$8.4 million new jail issue passed. The proposed jail would have been located on seven acres of county-owned land 2 1/2 miles east of the downtown courthouse.

However, Painter said some Jail Commission members, including Sheriff John Klevenhagen of Houston and Joe Corley of Comroe and O'Rourke himself, had "made very strong recommendations that the jail not be separated from the courthouse any further than across the street." Painter said they cited the cost of transporting prisoners to the courts and "the liability of the situation."

Wright viewed the Jail Commission members as "realists" who do not expect instant cures. "They understand you can't do things by the flick of finger and thumb," he said. "They realize we are going

to do everything in our power to correct the deficiencies that we have."

"There's no cause for recriminations at this point," Wright said. "It's just a question of doing the best you can with what you've got."

Architect Walter Pate is preparing a time schedule for the renovation. He said the Jail Commission was "receptive to the approach" toward jail renovation. Brown said he told the nine-member Jail Commission that "We are not going to turn a tap until we have your approval. We are going to work hand-in-glove with you."

Brown said the Jail Commission indicated it was going to "cost more to ship prisoners" than to renovate the jail.

The sheriff is farming out inmates to keep the jail population at 85 or fewer. Today, the inmate count was 78, and four inmates were farmed out to the Scurry County Jail in Snyder. Others are to be transferred, as the weekend approaches and the inmate count rises.

"They (Jail Commission members) were very sympathetic with what the commissioners tried to do (in building a new jail)," Brown said. "The Jail Commission group was very supportive."

JOBS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Austin had the state's lowest unemployment rate, with 3.5 percent. Bryan-College Station was next with 3.7 percent, followed by Dallas with 3.9 percent. Abilene, Fort Worth-Arlington and San Angelo followed with 4.4 percent, and Midland with 4.5 percent. Odessa ranked 14th in the state with 5.5 percent. McAllen was at the bottom of the rankings, with 19.8 percent unemployment.

Paul Adams, labor market analyst with the TEC said the Midland-Odessa area followed a statewide trend in April of unemployed, mainly new and re-entrants, leav-

ing the ranks of job seeker.

He added that total employment declined in such areas as mining, services, and some in finance and manufacturing. "All the analysts I've talked to feel these areas are going through normal restructuring, and that this is just a sluggish time," Adams stated.

Both Adams and Ed Miller, manager of the Midland office, agreed that some people are leaving the Midland-Odessa area, with Miller adding that he'd heard there were 2,300 vacant houses in Midland.

Miller noted that what was affecting the local labor market were the current mergers and attempted takeovers, and the resulting restructuring.

Oil firm's paintings auctioned

NEW YORK (AP) — A collection of Orientalist paintings — works done by 19th Century British and Continental artists in what is now the Middle East — sold at auction Wednesday night with one painting bringing more than \$1.2 million.

Fifty-eight paintings, from the collection of the Coral Petroleum Corp., brought a total of \$7,118,850, according to Carol Morgan, a spokeswoman for the auction house, Sotheby's.

Frederick Lewis' "An Intercepted Correspondence, Cairo" brought the top price in the sale, \$1,265,000. The 1869 painting, done in bright hues, is of a woman in a harem, who has been caught by her master with an illicit bouquet of flowers.

The painting, the price of which was a record for a Lewis at auction, was sold to a private buyer, Ms. Morgan said.

The Mu'adhdin's Call to Prayer, by Jean Leon Gerome, brought the second highest price at the sale, \$440,000, according to the spokeswoman. The painting, done circa 1879-80, depicts a minaret in the foreground, with a Mu'adhdin calling the Moslem faithful to prayer from the city of Cairo, which is in the background. Bought by a private collector, the painting set a record for a price paid at auction for a work by Gerome.

Two paintings brought \$352,000 apiece.

The first was Gustav Bauernfeind's "Market in Jaffa," painted in 1887.

The second was another Gerome, "The Whirling Dervishes," painted circa 1895.

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Embassies threatened in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian security forces foiled a plan by a foreign country to plant bombs in an area where the American, British and other embassies are located, the official Middle East News Agency MENA said today.

Egyptian security staff sealed off the U.S. Embassy and several surrounding blocks in central Cairo on Wednesday in what sources at the embassy and in the nearby Foreign Ministry described as a security drill.

MENA said today the move "came in the framework of preventive procedure that is aimed at securing the area."

It said the foreign country was plotting to have terrorists plant the bombs. It gave no further details, but said the Interior Ministry would release a statement later today.

The agency gave no source for its information, but any such statement carried by MENA would almost certainly originate with the government.

The daily al-Ahram newspaper said today that security men at the embassy were put on full alert after a report was received saying that "unidentified persons have placed an explosive in the U.S. Embassy to destroy it."

The government-owned paper gave no source for its information, and did not say who received the report.

The paper said the security guards searched the compound but found nothing. Al-Ahram's final edition replaced the story of the bomb hoax with a report similar to that of MENA about a foreign-engineered sabotage conspiracy in the embassy area.

"The Interior Ministry has known about this conspiracy since last November and has been following it step-by-step," the newspaper's front-page report said. It said Wednesday's activities were "the last link in a chain of measures taken to thwart this attempt."

Life appeared normal this morning around the embassies in the area and no extra security was apparent.

In the Wednesday operation, security guards closed off the U.S. Embassy and several blocks around in the Garden City neighborhood for several hours. An embassy employee said someone announced on the embassy intercom that a security drill was taking place within the compound.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Ed Platte, contacted by telephone, said Wednesday there was "no trouble at the embassy."

An embassy employee, who spoke Wednesday on condition he was not further identified, said that personnel were not allowed to enter or leave the embassy compound for about two hours after the security drill was announced Wednesday.

The employee said Egyptian security forces were seen inside the embassy compound during the alert. "Some were acting as attackers and some as defenders. The attackers were captured," the employee added, saying it was unclear what sort of attack was being simulated.

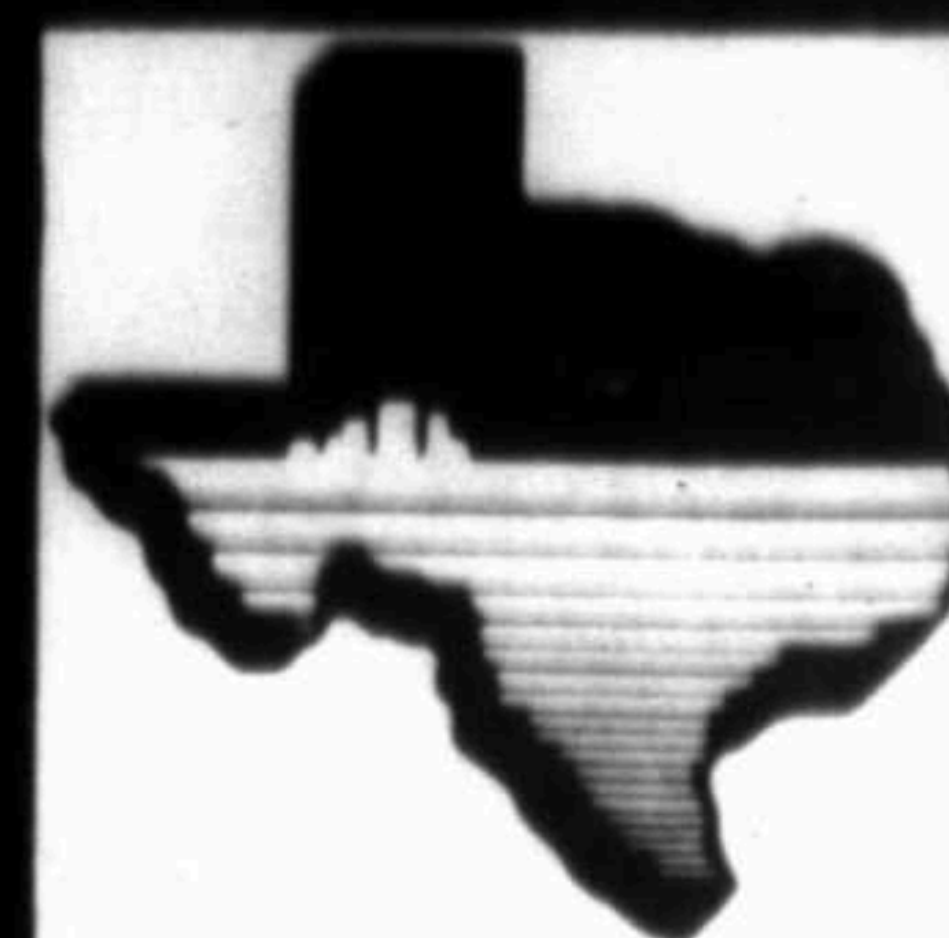
The employee said embassy personnel had known "for some time" of plans for a security drill, but had never been told the date.

The American Embassy in Cairo is among the largest U.S. diplomatic missions in the world, growing from six diplomats in 1974, when the former enemies restored relations, to more than 1,000 diplomatic and aid personnel.

White-painted cement-and-steel barriers meant to deter truck bombs have gone up outside the office building in recent years.

The chancellery is a 1940s-era two-story villa. It sits in a fenced compound beside crowded Latin America Street, along with a seven-story office building and several other smaller buildings.

On a triangular lot behind the chancellery, work began in 1983 on a 14-story, \$27.5 million skyscraper to house all diplomatic personnel. The chancellery will be razed after the new building is completed, probably in 1987, two years later than originally scheduled.



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Iran bombs Iraqi power station

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian jets bombed the hydroelectric power station of a dam in northern Iraq early today, reported Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

The agency, monitored in Cyprus, said the raid was in retaliation for Iraqi air raids on Iranian economic installations on Tuesday.

IRNA, the agency, said the raid on the Dukan dam plant, 50 miles northwest of Kirkuk in northwest Iraq, inflicted heavy damage.

The Iranian attack could herald a resumption of the wave of retaliatory air raids the warring sides

unleashed against each other's cities and border towns during March and early April.

Iraq said upon launching its attacks last March that it was attempting to force Iran to the negotiating table. The retaliatory strikes began early in April after both sides suffered heavy casualties and extensive damage.

Iraq resumed its attacks last Tuesday after a seven-week lull, sending its planes to bomb a power plant in Ahwaz and two water-pumping stations near Dezful in Iran's southern oil-producing Khuzestan province.

An Iraqi military communiqué

broadcast by Baghdad radio at the time said, "The Iraqi air force will continue to raid, very strongly and violently, all economic targets along the Iranian territory."

The communiqué denounced Iran for rejecting an appeal made to both countries by a committee of Moslem religious leaders, to observe a cease-fire during the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, that started Monday.

Iraq said it accepted the cease-fire appeal, provided Iran did also. Iran rejected it, declaring it would continue fighting in the 56-month-old war until victory.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Chinese peasant lauded for making 'electric cat'

PEKING (AP) — China's Communist Party newspaper gave a front-page tribute today to a 24-year-old peasant who invented an "electric cat" to kill rats and is getting rich by marketing the contraption nationwide.

The People's Daily said Sun Hancheng of Zhejiang province used his experience as an army electrician to develop the trap, which gives a deadly zap of low voltage electricity to the intruding rodents.

"The master of the electric cat," as the paper called him, organized fellow peasants to open a factory to mass produce the traps and made \$7,000 within a few months.

The paper did not say how much the trap costs but called it a quick and nonpoisonous method to kill rats, a major scourge in the world's most populous country.

Recent press reports estimate there are 4 billion rats in China, about 4 for every person.

Laos accuses Thai soldiers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The foreign ministry in Laos summoned the Thai ambassador to protest an alleged robbery by Thai soldiers, the official Laotian news agency KPL reported.

The Wednesday despatch, moni-

tored in Bangkok, charged that Thai soldiers from two patrol boats on the Mekong River robbed a Laotian farmer and attempted to rape a woman in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, on May 18.

KPL said the ambassador was summoned Tuesday. The Mekong River is the two countries' border line. Relations between the two countries have been cool since the Communist takeover in Laos 10 years ago.

Kidnapped man freed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A prominent industrialist was freed unharmed 41 days after he was seized by unidentified abductors from his car.

Enrique Menotti Pescarmona, 42, told reporters he did not know who kidnapped him or why he was released Wednesday. He said no ransom was paid.

Interior Minister Antonio Troccoli has said he believed the executive was seized by far rightists who had worked with the former military regime and were "unemployed" now that Argentina is under civilian rule.

Menotti Pescarmona was abducted April 11. His wife, Lucy, said he was freed in a western suburb of Buenos Aires and made his way home.

Menotti Pescarmona is a top executive of a family-owned company, Pescarmona Metalurgical Industries, a major manufacturer of steel products.



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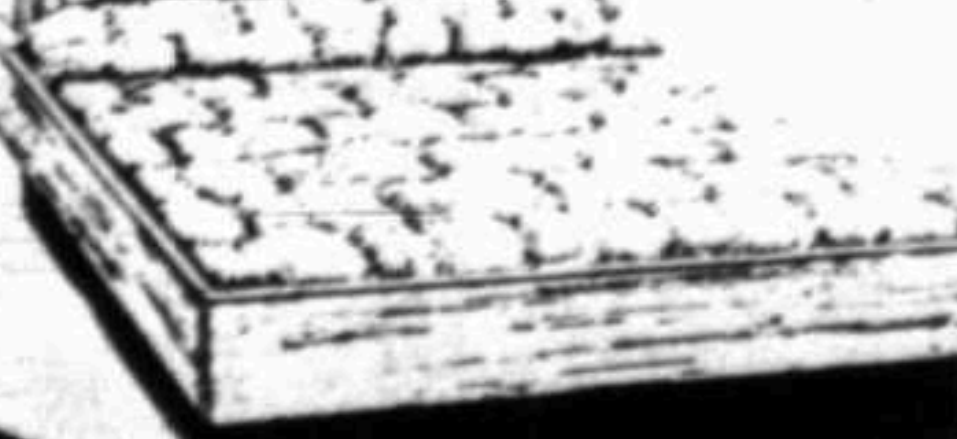
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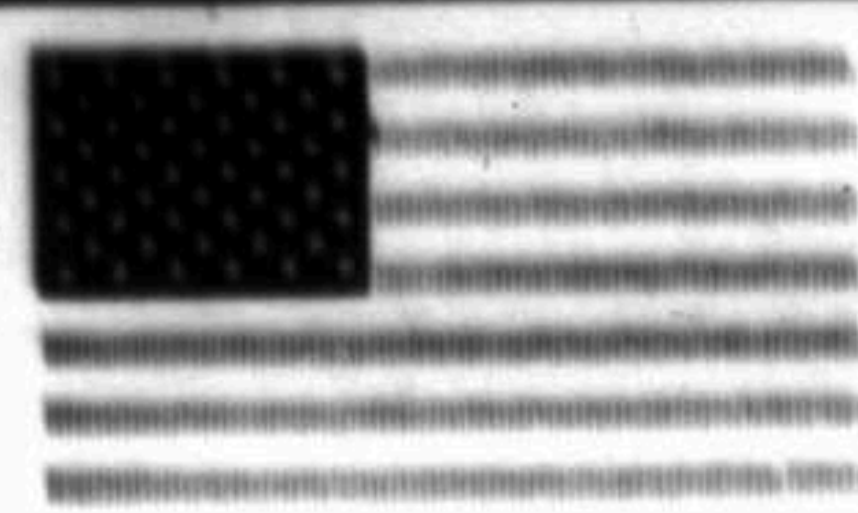
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NATION

Navy seaman held on spy charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 22-year-old Navy seaman, in the brig aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz on charges he helped his father spy for the Soviets, had sardonically recounted how he was named Sailor of the Month, saying: "If they only knew how much I hate this carrier."

Seaman Michael Walker also wrote his father, for whom he coined the code name "Jaws," asking advice on how to store the classified documents he had been photographing and hiding next to his bunk, the FBI said in documents filed in federal court in Baltimore.

Walker, a member of the Nimitz crew since early 1984, was working as a clerk in the administrative office of the operations department, which handles communications and combat functions of the carrier.

A Naval Investigative Service inquiry aboard the Nimitz, now berthed in Haifa, Israel, implicated the younger Walker in the spy case against his father, John A. Walker Jr., a retired Navy chief warrant officer, the Navy said Wednesday.

In Baltimore, U.S. Attorney Michael Schatzow said Michael Walker had been charged with espionage.

The elder Walker, arrested in Rockville, Md., on Monday, was being held in a Baltimore jail on espionage charges. Walker, who works as a private detective in Norfolk, Va., was ordered held without bond pending a bail review hearing May 29.

The FBI said John Walker, 47, had tried to deliver classified documents to the Soviets. It also said he may have spied for the Soviet Union during his career in the Navy, which he left in 1976.

Hostages' families say trip would be 'foolhardy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempts to visit American hostages in war-ravaged Lebanon would be "foolhardy" at this time, relatives of the captives say.

Relatives of three U.S. hostages made that assertion Wednesday after meeting with a high ranking State Department official to discuss the plight of the captives. The family members said that while they are eager to see the hostages, the current high levels of violence and the danger that they, too, might become targets for extremists made trips to

Lebanon unlikely.

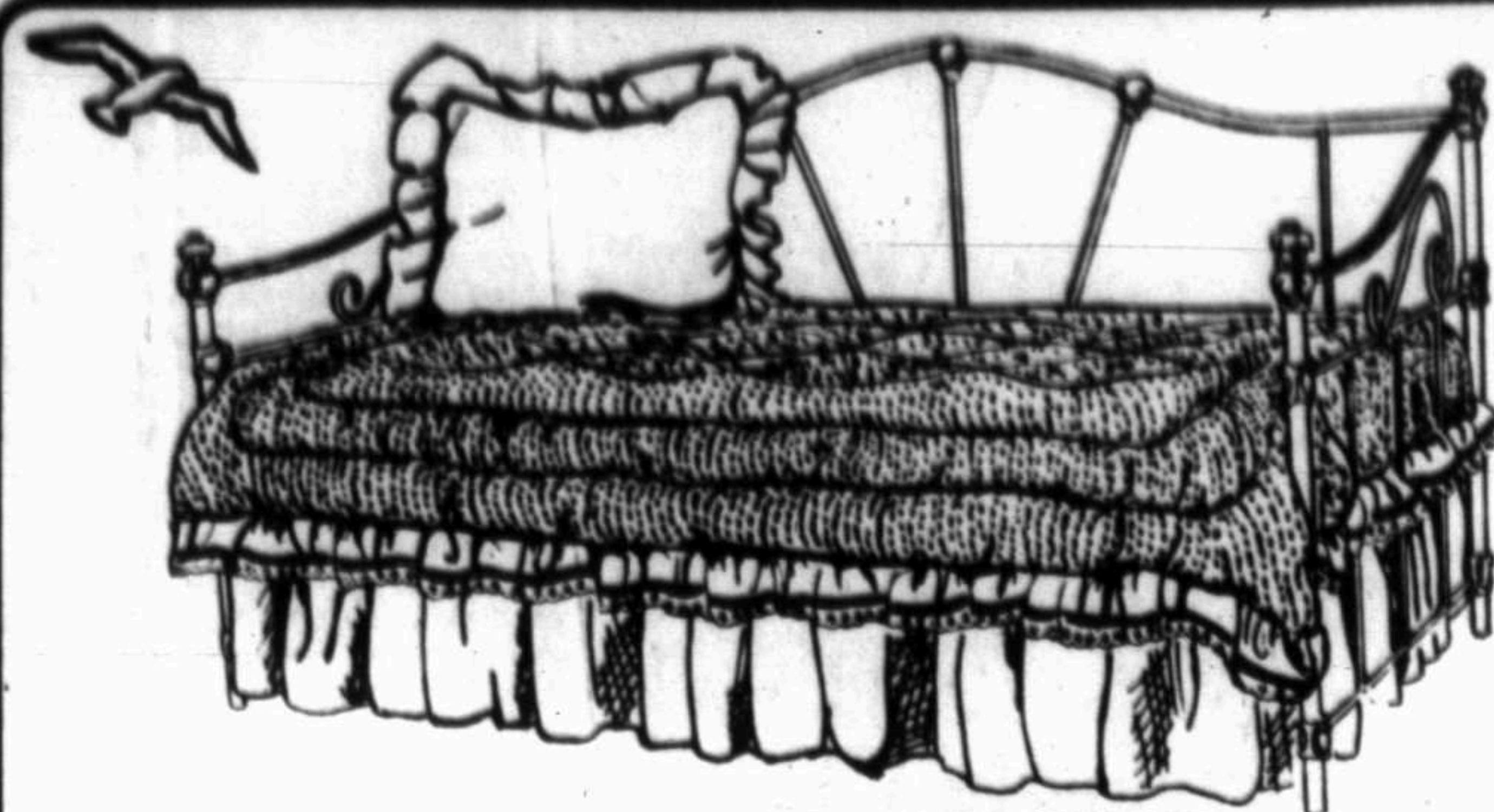
"But the hostilities being what they are, our feeling is it would be foolhardy to go try and walk from here to there when there's nothing but bullets coming back and forth," said Ed Franceschini of Joliet, Ill.

Franceschini is the brother-in-law of the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a Roman Catholic missionary abducted by gunmen in January. In addition to Jenco's family, relatives of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, and Terry Ander-

son, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, attended the gathering.

The relatives had requested a meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz to discuss the hostage situation in general terms, but Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs, was the highest ranking official available.

Family members said little new information came out of the meeting.



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Senate Republicans fight attempts to limit MX fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, declaring that a plan to restrict the size of the MX missile fleet endangers national security, are fighting attempts to bring the proposal to a vote.

But supporters of the move say they want to jar President Reagan into action to find a better way to house the controversial MX system than to install it into existing fixed silos acknowledged to be vulnerable to Soviet attack.

Republican leaders agree that Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., now has the votes to pass an amendment to the pending \$302 billion defense authorization bill to cut to 40 the number of MX missiles to be deployed in Minuteman missile silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

President Reagan has sought to

deploy a fleet of 100 missiles, each armed with 10 warheads.

The Nunn amendment also would reduce the 21 missiles Reagan wants to build in fiscal 1986 to a total of 12.

Nunn, who is widely regarded as one of the Senate's leading authorities on military affairs, has supported the long-embattled MX in the past. But he told the Senate he does not believe an important element of national defense should be tied to a casing mode that is vulnerable.

Opponents claimed the Nunn amendment would prove "the death knell of the MX." But Nunn said his plan would not kill either MX deployment or MX production.

Rather, he said it would keep MX production lines alive to serve as a hedge against the failure of arms control talks.

House cruises toward approval of 1986 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House is cruising toward approval of a leadership-backed budget that would cut spending by \$56 billion next year without raising taxes, after first rejecting liberal and conservative alternatives by lopsided margins.

"I'd be greatly surprised if the budget wasn't adopted," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Wednesday as the House began a two-day debate over a spending plan for the 1986 fiscal year.

The plan backed by O'Neill and other Democratic leaders cuts deeply into President Reagan's defense budget while safe-

guarding Social Security benefit increases and low-income programs such as Medicaid and food stamps.

But GOP leader Robert Michel protested that the budget blueprint had "no reason...no logic...no policy...no sense to it," while conceding that majority Democrats have the votes to get their way.

The \$567 billion spending proposal was expected to win final passage today, but no final vote was expected until the House first considers a handful of remaining challenges and a non-binding call for a minimum tax on corporations and individuals.

Man accused of setting fire to house to stop abortion

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — An 18-year-old who did not want his former girlfriend to have an abortion poured a mixture of alcohol and fuel on her porch and ignited a fire that killed her and six others, the county prosecutor says.

Walter Lee Craig was held in lieu of \$250,000 bail after being charged with setting the fire early Wednesday "to retaliate or to frighten" Linda Hyman, 17, following a week-long argument, said Bergen County Prosecutor Larry McClure.

Craig was arrested about four hours after he was first questioned as a witness to the blaze that consumed the three-story, wood-frame house "like a Roman candle," said McClure. He was charged with one count of murder pending presentation of the case to a grand jury.

But Craig's grandfather, John S. Craig, with whom he lives, said the youth was home all night. "I just don't believe it is possible," he said.

McClure said it was not known how long Miss Hyman had been pregnant, nor whether Craig was the father. But he said Craig thought he was the father and did not want her to go through with the abortion she sought.

The relationship lasted from eight months to a year and Craig considered it more significant than Miss Hyman did, McClure said.

McClure said that by setting the fire, Craig wanted "to demonstrate his anger, gain revenge, or frighten her into reconsidering her decision." Craig attended the Archie Hay Village School in Rockleigh.

NATION in brief

Jury convicts film maker under 'anti-pimp' law

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An X-rated filmmaker who could face up to 30 years in prison for hiring women to perform sex acts in his movies will appeal his conviction under an "anti-pimp" law all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, his lawyer says.

A jury on Wednesday accepted the prosecution argument that women in Harold Freeman's 90-minute movie, "Caught from Behind, Part II," were prostitutes because they were paid to perform sex acts.

Freeman, 49, was found guilty of five counts of violating the state's 1982 "anti-pimp" law. The conviction was the first under the law, and the case has prompted concerns in Hollywood about First Amendment rights of free speech and artistic expression.

"I will appeal and appeal and appeal until we get to the U.S. Supreme Court," Freeman said Wednesday after the verdict against him was read.

Superior Court Judge James Albracht scheduled sentencing for July 15. Freeman faces at least a three-year sentence and a maximum term of six years on each count, or 30 years, his attorney, Stuart Goldfarb, said.

Divers look for missing man

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — With hope still alive that a missing crewman might have survived in an air pocket, federal investigators tried to learn what caused an oil drilling rig to capsize, killing at least 10 men.

With 11 of the 22-man crew rescued and 10 bodies found, divers returned to the Bayou Chene in south Louisiana today to resume searching for the lone unaccounted-for crewman. The search was suspended when darkness fell Tuesday night.

The rig, named the Tonkawa, capsize Monday night while being towed through the bayou on its way to a new drilling location. Six bodies were found Tuesday and four more were recovered Wednesday.

Officials were hopeful that the missing man might still be found alive.

Two of the survivors were found by divers who heard tapping noises from inside the capsized rig.

'Charlie' may get to stay

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Chinese man who has been in the United States on a visitor's visa for two years, since he came to see Marines who befriended him in World War II, may now be able to apply for permanent residence, his lawyer says. Cui Zhi, 50, was granted a visa extension of four months Wednesday by immigration Judge Gordon Sacks.

That could be time enough to gain permanent residency status, said his attorney, Samuel J. Levine of Washington, who said a congressman has introduced legislation allowing Cui to stay.

Cui was befriended as a youth in 1945 by Marines stationed near his Chinese village of Quindao. They had trouble pronouncing his name, so they nicknamed him Charlie Two Shoes.

Parents prey of 'charlatans'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent spotlight on missing children has given rise to new types of entrepreneurs, experts say — charlatans and extortionists seeking profits from distraught parents whose children have disappeared.

"We see unethical methods being employed by individuals that are almost abominable," Capt. Therese Rocco of the Pittsburgh police department told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday.

"There are people professing to represent non-profit organizations who are approaching these (parents) and making promises they cannot fulfill. They are heightening their hopes. They are taking money from them," she said.

According to Ms. Rocco, who is captain in charge of youth and missing persons, routine background checks by her department have revealed that some self-described child-finders have criminal records. She recommended regulations and standards to make sure unscrupulous individuals cannot misrepresent themselves as professional child locators.

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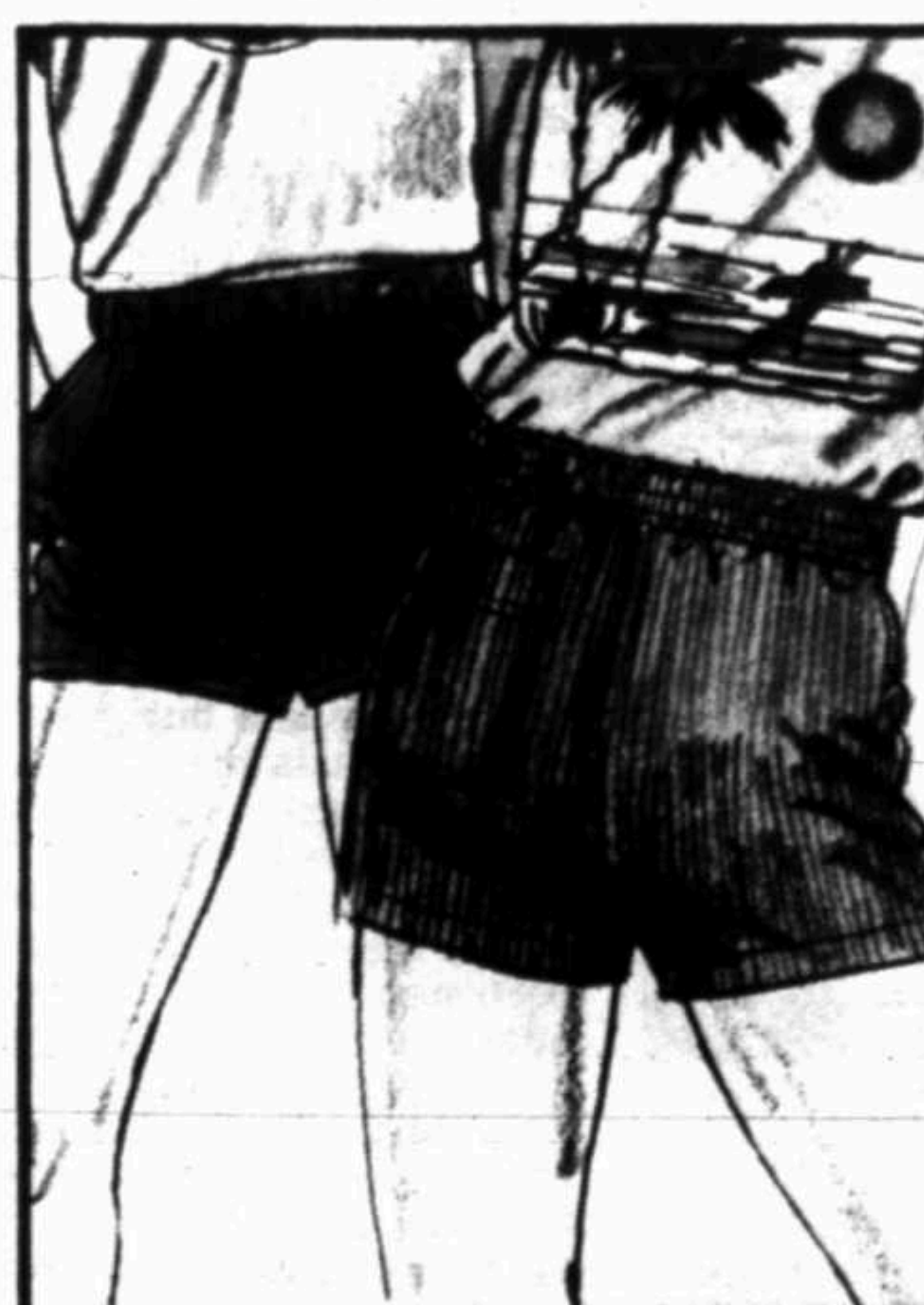


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Repeal statute

A woman arrested in Houston on a charge of attempting to sell her 2-day-old infant will not be prosecuted because of an exception on Texas law books.

The case against Susie Factor, 23, was, instead, dismissed by District Judge Norman Lanford.

Ms. Factor had attempted to sell her infant to two police officers for \$500, but her defense attorney, Doug O'Brien, correctly argued that the state law against selling children has an exception: If the money is needed for medical or legal fees.

Well, well, well. It sounds to us as though that "exception" was drafted particularly to pad the pockets of lawyers and doctors who may be blinded to the moral impropriety of selling

one's own children, regardless of the reason.

This exception is a glaring example of laws that are passed not in the interest of human decency but in the interest of greed.

We're not discounting Ms. Factor's financial problems. O'Brien showed she is divorced, receives no monetary help from the child's father and owes \$1,200 in medical bills.

That's truly sad, but she can find the money to pay her obligations some other way. Children are not cattle to be bought and sold.

Texas society doesn't need such a law. It should be repealed immediately and rewritten, if necessary, to reflect human dignity.

Talking economics

At the recent Bonn summit, conferees ended the proceedings with a joint declaration.

The declaration said, in part, the following:

"World economic conditions are better than they have been for a considerable time."

"Nevertheless, our countries face important challenges. Above all, we need:

"To increase job opportunities.

"To halt protectionism; and

"To improve the stability of the world monetary system."

The leaders reached this conclusion:

"The best contributions we can make to a lasting new pros-

perity in which all nations can share is unremittingly to pursue, individually in our own countries and cooperatively together, policies conducive to sustained growth and higher employment."

Although many observers have been saying the Bonn meeting accomplished little, it ended on a positive note. As the above makes clear, leaders of the United States, Italy, Germany, Japan, Great Britain, Canada and France challenged each other to continue the revitalization of their economies. How well the challenge is met will be examined at the 12th economic summit meeting scheduled for Japan in 1986.

Another View:

Dividend on defense

Forecasts of inflation in the defense budget used to be too low. In the high-inflation 1970s, presidents unfailingly predicted each budget season that their policies would reduce inflation.

These political predictions were then enshrined in their budgets. For the Pentagon, that meant a steady pattern of good news followed by bad: low cost estimates, large cost overruns, especially on longer-term procurement contracts.

The problem was exacerbated by the tendency of both contractors and the services to underestimate weapons costs to win initial congressional approval.

Now this pattern has been reversed. The Reagan administration has succeeded beyond its official forecasts in bringing inflation down. This has created a dividend in the defense budget.

The dividend has been the greater because the administration, partly to avoid further cost overruns, began to use a higher inflation multiplier for defense than for civilian programs.

Rep. Les Aspin, who is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, estimated Monday that as a result, Congress in the last four years appropriated between \$18 billion and \$50 billion more than the true cost of programs in the defense budget.

Some of this money was spent, with congressional concurrence, on other defense programs; some appropriations have lapsed; some are for projects not yet completed or begun.

Aspin suggested that some of the money may also have gone to contractors in the form of higher profits.

The Defense Department has also used the inflation dividend in making paper "budget cuts"

when Congress seemed likely to squeeze its budget. In the most recent and egregious example, the Senate Armed Services Committee last week was about to cut the defense authorization bill when Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger announced he had just found \$4 billion.

Several committee members, who should have known better, complained indignantly that the secretary was playing games with them.

Aspin would rule out such scenes in the future with a proposal that sounds simpler than it is. Instead of appropriating for defense inflation in advance, he would appropriate for it one year in arrears.

The Pentagon would receive its cost-of-living allowance each year, as Social Security recipients do, on the basis of the past year's verified inflation rate.

There are accounting and other administrative problems in this; the Pentagon needs to join Congress in looking at them. But the present system needs improvement. The department now is sacrificing its credibility to preserve its programs. That is good for no one.

— The Washington Post

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1701, Captain William Kidd was hanged in London after he was convicted of piracy and murder.

In 1788, South Carolina became the eighth state of the Union.

In 1873, Canada's North West Mounted Police force was established.

In 1911, the New York Public Library building at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street was dedicated by President William Howard Taft.

In 1945, Nazi official Heinrich Himmler committed suicide while in prison at Luneburg, Germany.

In 1960, Israel announced it had captured former Nazi official Adolf Eichmann in Argentina.

Thought for Today: "The more corrupt the state, the more numerous the laws." — Tacitus.



JACK ANDERSON

Stockman attacks waste cutting

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's fiscal guru, David Stockman, was reprimanded in 1981 for deriding in private the Reaganomics he was defending in public. But apparently that scolding has merely made him more cautious.

White House sources familiar with Stockman's backdoor routines say he continues to undercut presidential policies he doesn't like. He has instigated attacks, they claim, on the Grace Commission, which the president admires.

By leak and critique, Stockman allegedly has inspired editorial and congressional criticism of the commission's findings on waste in government. Apparently the findings were an embarrassment to Stockman, who is supposed to uncover mispending in the federal bureaucracy.

Yet J. Peter Grace, who heads the commission, pointed out billions being wasted right under Stockman's nose. Stockman reacted by trying to discredit Grace's work. He couldn't do this openly, since the Grace Commission has President Reagan's staunch backing. So Stockman began a whispering campaign against the commission.

The president put Stockman on the spot the other day by asking him to meet with the Grace Commission. Reagan led off by hailing Peter Grace's "energetic but healthy troublemaking" and praising the commission for its exposure of "a spendthrift, irresponsible bureaucracy."

The president also declared his support for Citizens Against Waste, a bipartisan, grass-roots group which is striving to persuade Congress to eliminate the waste the commission has uncovered. He called Co-Chairmen Peter Grace and Jack Anderson

"an unusual but high-octane team (who) focus on the abuse of taxpayer dollars and hold appointed officials accountable."

One official whom they intend to hold accountable is David Stockman. After the president spoke, Stockman could hardly contradict him. So instead, the budget director gave a lip-service speech supporting the stop-waste reforms that he has been sabotaging behind the president's back.

Then he solemnly called for a lobbying campaign to persuade Congress to pass the six most controversial reforms. White House sources suggest that Stockman's secret strategy is to antagonize Congress, unite the opposition and defeat the reforms he's supposed to support.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who is spearheading the Senate battle to reduce government waste, told us he's aware Stockman is secretly trying to block the reforms. The senator's counter-strategy is to push the least controversial reforms and get as much waste eliminated as feasible. Then he will consider Stockman's six stumbling blocks.

Footnote: The General Accounting Office has completed a review of the Grace Commission's findings and has endorsed most of them. Meanwhile, the commission's leading critic, columnist George Will, who is close to Stockman, has run afoul of cost-cutter Ernest Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, the celebrated whistle blower, disputed arguments raised by Will and Harvard professor Steven Kelman.

"They've been caught in an absolute fabrication," said Fitzgerald.

We couldn't reach Stockman for his comments. But his defenders say Stockman feels the Grace Commission is proposing major policy changes that Congress will never approve. He believes the solutions are not as simple and painless as the commission implies.

THE OMBUDSMAN: The Interior Department is planning to tear down seven homes occupied by employees of the Seminole Dam in Sinclair, Wyo., and replace them with new ones. But the people who live in the homes think the project is a waste of about \$350,000.

The homes are located on a mountaintop and have survived Wyoming's severe weather for roughly half a century. They have basements where the occupants can take shelter from occasional tornadoes; the replacement modular units will have two-car garages instead, so the families will have to head for the dam in case of a tornado.

Three other employee homes will be refurbished, at a cost of \$15,000 each, and the seven families whose homes will be demolished insist that their homes could be made shipshape for the same price.

"We are trying to save the federal government \$350,000, but they won't listen," tenant spokeswoman Carolyn Haygood told our reporter Mark Woolley. She and her husband, a dam foreman, have lived at the campsite for 21 years.

There's a further reason the tenants object to the move: Their rent will increase from \$100 a month to \$260.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: Can our British allies seriously want to blow up tiny Denmark, the friendly land of blonds, beer and blue cheese, rather than let it fall into Soviet hands?

Our intelligence sources tell us the British are grousing about Denmark's niggardly contribution to NATO's budget, and suggesting that maybe the Danes should be abandoned in case of emergency.

Only the way they put it is that Denmark should be "denied" to the Russians — and this sounds suspiciously like destroying the charming little country before allowing the Soviets to take it.

When the National Aeronautics and Space Administration let it be known that it would consider taking a Mexican along on a future space shuttle, the applications flooded in. A leading Mexico City newspaper reports that there were 1,244 applications, 478 of whom met NASA's requirements. The field reportedly has been narrowed to 76 who deserve a closer look.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

Banking: No need to worry

WASHINGTON — Remember the reaction to the writing on the wall at Belshazzar's feast? Old-fashioned Old Testament fear took the fun out of the feast. In Ohio and in Maryland there have been episodes like that, involving savings and loan institutions.

There has been a spurt of panic, some of it reasonably related to the condition of some mismanaged and inadequately insured institutions. But there is another and remarkably simple explanation for the kind of panic that can produce runs on thrift institutions. The simple explanation is complexity. But, of course, nothing is simple in a world in which a "run" on a bank involves lines of people sitting in line in lawn chairs.

Do you know how your bank works? Sure, you know you rent your money to it. The bank does stuff with it, and makes money, and gives some of it to you in interest and services, such as checks decorated with scenes of Cape Cod. But that is a pretty sketchy knowledge of something as crucial — if you think about it — as the whereabouts and activities of your money. But, then, you rarely have to think about it, which is something to think about.

Thrift institutions are examples of this facet of modern life. We are surrounded by things we cannot do without and do not understand.

Banks are not incomprehensible. Bankers understand them — at least some do, somewhat, some of the time. But the rest of us have to take it on faith that the banking system works swimmingly.

We must take much on trust. If we took time to understand everything, we would never get the lawn mower sharpened or the screen door repaired. When that trust begins to crack, it can crumble quickly, producing panic.

A century ago transportation — say, a horse and buggy — was comprehensible, in the sense that all the moving parts were visible and uncomplicated. Well, OK, the horse was complicated, but you know what I mean. Today we go to an airport, step into a thin tube of aluminum, are hurled 35,000 feet up and 3,000 miles along, and few of us have even the foggiest notion of how a jet engine works, why a plane flies or how the air-traffic-control system keeps the planes from bumping one another.

In the 19th century, when doctors were loved, they could not do much for patients, other than make them somewhat comfortable while waiting for nature to heal or kill them. Today doctors are vastly more potent. They also are proportionately less intelligible — and, not coincidentally, less revered.

In the 19th century, when, of an evening, a family wanted entertainment, it could try conversation (ask grandmother, she can tell you what that was) or books. There was nothing mysteriously technical. Today families stare at devices that bring sights and sounds into their living rooms. Although we are sure there is a reasonable explanation (for the physics of television, not, Lord knows, for the sights and sounds emitted by it), not one American in

10,000 can do justice to a child who asks, "How does that work?"

A flourishing economy, indeed a functioning society, depends on the mass of men and women not thinking about a large and growing number of things they depend on in daily life. One measurement of the modernity of the modern world is the TFGQ — the Take-for-Granted Quotient. A crucial task — crucial, although often mundane — of modern government is to enlarge the TFGQ.

It does this by inspecting restaurants, so customers need not calculate the risk before deciding to trust an unfamiliar kitchen. It certifies the safety of elevators so we never need to make a prudential calculation before inserting ourselves in a box hauled aloft by (I am guessing) pulleys and cables and things.

Of course government, as is its wont, often gets carried away and tries to reduce to zero life's risks. Nevertheless, to keep modern society flowing, government must act in many small ways to take large amounts of hesitancy out of life. It does this, for example, when it provides insurance for deposits in thrift institutions. Such insurance removes the drag of anxiety from a crucial social activity — saving.

"We may fling ourselves into a hammock," wrote Chesterton, "in a fit of divine carelessness. But we are glad that the net-maker did not make the hammock in a fit of divine carelessness." Modern society requires government that looks over the shoulder of, and occasionally nags, the makers of the many networks of institutions on which we depend.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS

Abortion bill needed

Some abortionists make over \$1 million each year from abortions (100 per week for 50 weeks at \$200 each). Presently, Texas is an abortionist's paradise because there are no laws regulating abortion.

Fortunately, a long overdue abortion regulation bill, known as the Sharp-Kubiak Bill (SB 129 and HB 486) has been introduced into the Texas Senate by Senators John Sharp and Bob McFarland and into the Texas House of Representatives by State Representatives L.B. Kubiak and Jan McKenna.

This bill would not outlaw abortion, but will do the following:

1. Prohibit post viable abortions. Full-term babies are being murdered everyday because the Supreme Court ruled that it's legal to kill a baby anytime for any reason after conception until birth.

2. Regulate guidelines for women to be counseled and fully educated prior to the performance of an abortion.

3. Prohibit experimentation on a live unborn child or a child born alive after abortion.

4. Prohibit the sale of unborn children or fetal remains.

5. Require that an unmarried, emancipated minor have the consent of either a parent or judge before having an abortion.

6. Prohibit public funding for abortions. I don't want my taxes being used to murder babies.

7. State the penalties for the violation of the regulations.

The regulations and the penalties for violation in this bill are directed to the abortionists, not to women who choose abortion. The above regulations are just a few of the more important aspects of the bill.

Time is of the essence! The 69th legislative session ends May 27th. As of this date, it doesn't look like the bill is going to be passed in its present state.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Jr. and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis are not letting it come out of committee. About the only thing that will be out for the Legislature to vote on is the issue on post-viable abortions.

Anyone wishing to let his opinion be known to Lt. Gov. Hobby and Speaker Lewis can write to them at: Capital Station, Austin, TX. 78711. I would also encourage you to write your State Representative and State Senator a postcard and ask them to co-sponsor or at least vote for the bill. All Texas Representatives may be written at: Box 2910, Austin, TX. 78768, and Texas Senators at Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711.

I encourage parents, concerned citizens and Christians to get their pens out and not feel intimidated about writing our state and national leaders. These regulations can save babies, as well as mothers.

Hope Espinosa
Midland

Brown's actions draw complaint

In the past year, all I have heard or read about is Win Brown this, Win Brown that and if it can't be done Brown's way it is the wrong way.

Let me tell you one thing, the people of Midland put Brown in that job and I and others think it is past time that he was sent home.

He has the thought that he alone runs Midland County. The people of Midland County have told him what they want, but he won't even accept that; it's got to be his way.

Now Brown is trying to tell the Chamber of Commerce and the Task Force that looked into the jail issue that they are wrong, too. When a man of Brown's position starts and keeps talking like this, it is time the voters make a change. In the first bond election in 1973 if he had finished the jail that the voters passed we wouldn't be in this mess now. That fifth floor was supposed to be all jail and not 75%.

So, Mr. Brown, the next time you run for that position we will remember how much you have cost Midland County.

Roy Maxey Jr.
Midland

Theatre gave good 'sample'

I would like to congratulate the Midland Community Theatre for a good public relations gesture, which I had not come across before. As new residents in the city, the theatre gave me and my wife complimentary tickets to their current production.

Last night we saw "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." I would rate this very highly and think it was probably the best free sample that has come my way.

Paul Taylor
Midland

BIBLE VERSE

Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done. Luke 22:42

Say ye of the righteous, that it shall be well with him; for they shall eat the fruit of their doings. Isa. 3:10

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Save This Friday Only From 5p.m. Until 9p.m.

MENS

Sale 27.99

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Reg. \$40. 100% cotton in black or white. Sharp fit.

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Dee Cee® coordinates

Orig. \$10 to \$24. Choose from green, tan or white in cool comfortable cottons.

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Save 30%

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Jr. crop pant

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Jr. shirt

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Ladies pant

Orig. \$28. **Sale 13.99.** Poly/cotton twill in minted shades.

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Orig. \$15. **Sale 6.99.** Pastel colors in jr. sizes.

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CHILDRENS

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Save 50%

Big girls dresses

Reg. \$24. In two pastel colors with puff sleeves and drop waist.

Save 30%

Wrangler coordinates group for boys

Orig. 20.00 to 25.50. Khaki pants shirts and vests in school-age sizes.

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Orig. \$18. **Sale 12.99.** Woven tops in assorted colors with contrasting trim.

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Girls canvas pants

Orig. \$22. **Sale 9.99.** Big girls canvas pants in blue or creme w/pocket inserts.

Save 50%

Big girls rompers

Reg. \$21. In two neon colors with big bottoms and pocket detailing.

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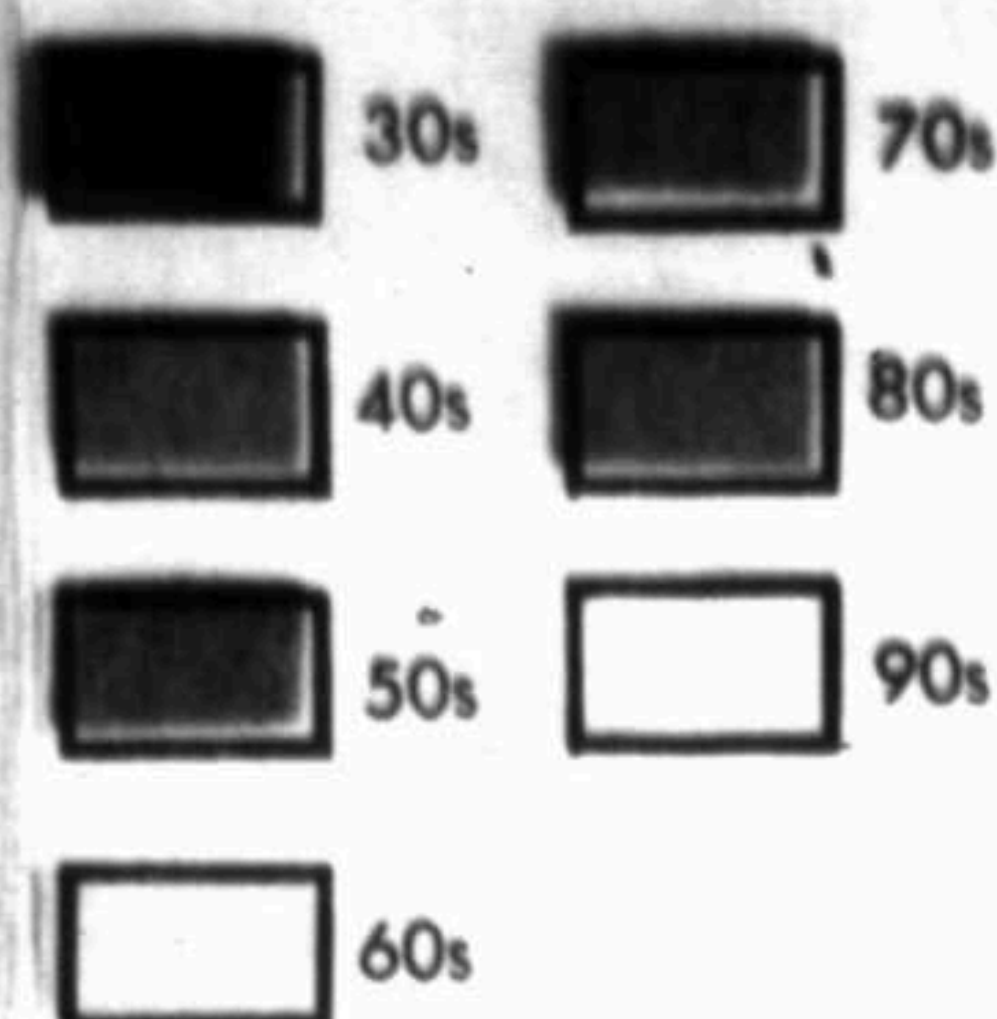
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WEATHER SUMMARY

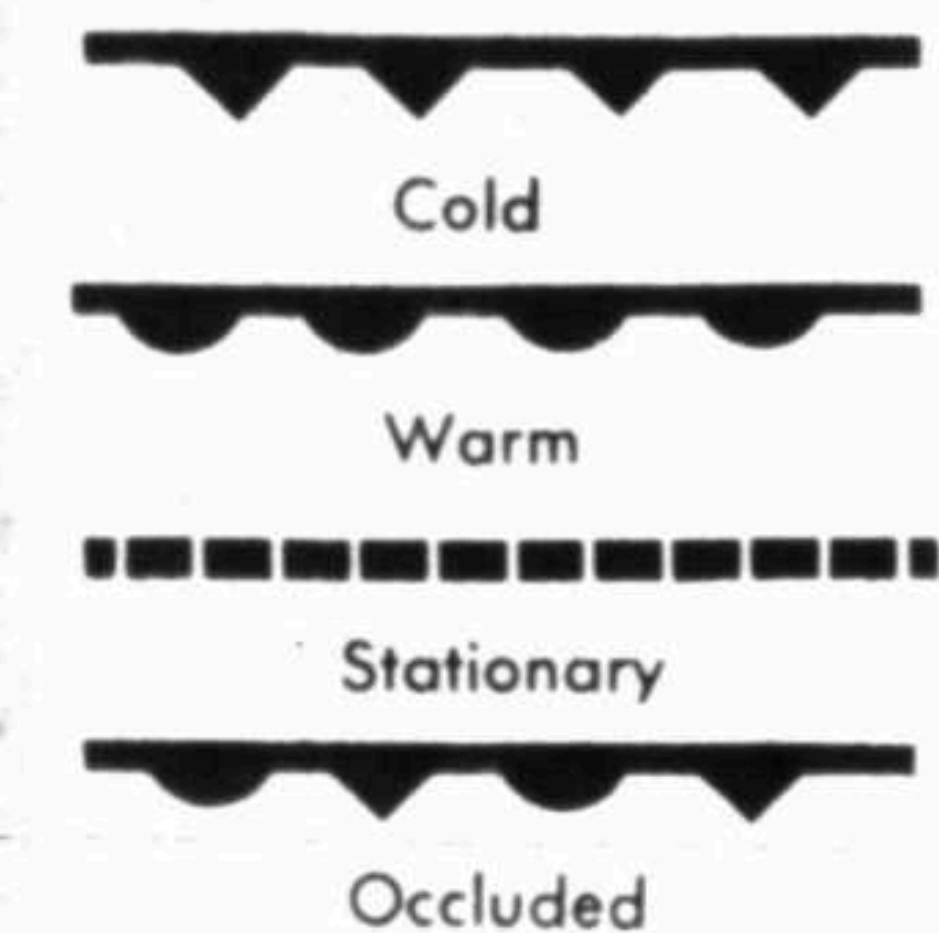
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Fair with a low in the upper 60s and light and variable winds. Friday: Fair with a high in the upper 80s and light and variable winds.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	78 degrees
Overnight Low	54 degrees
Sunrise today	6:44 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	8:47 a.m.
Precipitation	0 inches
Last 24 hours	27 inches
This month to date	2.54 inches
1800 to date	2.54 inches

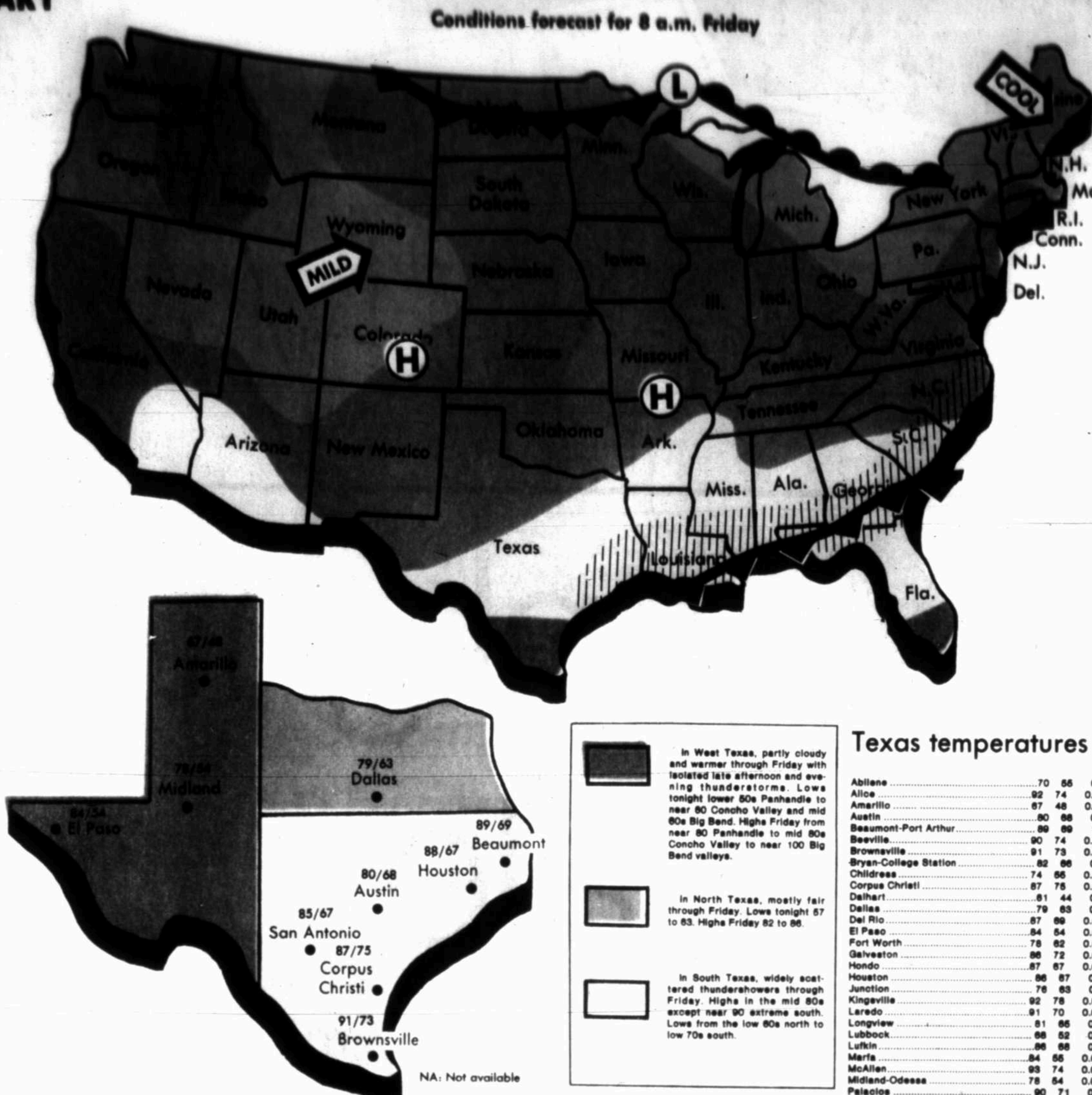
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	56	6 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	58	7 p.m.	76
8 a.m.	59	8 p.m.	78
9 a.m.	60	9 p.m.	79
10 a.m.	62	10 p.m.	80
11 a.m.	62	11 p.m.	84
noon	62	Midnight	84
1 p.m.	65	1 a.m.	81
2 p.m.	67	2 a.m.	80
3 p.m.	71	3 a.m.	80
4 p.m.	71	4 a.m.	86
5 p.m.	73	5 a.m.	84
6 p.m.	73	6 a.m.	86

Extended forecast

Saturday Through Monday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low 60s and 80s. High 80s and 90s except near 100 Big Bend valleys.



Weather elsewhere

Thursday

Albany	73	44	clr
Albuquerque	70	48	clr
Anchorage	82	42	clr
Asheville	82	61	03
Atlanta	82	68	18
Baltimore	74	58	52
Birmingham	83	61	15
Bismarck	78	45	clr
Bolles	82	59	cdy
Boston	72	59	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	86	65	cdy
Cheyenne	66	40	clr
Chicago	84	40	clr
Cincinnati	61	51	75
Concord, N.H.	76	38	clr
Dayton	64	51	01
Denver	66	44	clr
Des Moines	78	51	clr
Detroit	62	42	clr
Honolulu	82	71	11
Indianapolis	66	52	clr
Jackson, Mo.	86	62	clr
Jacksonville	92	71	cdy
Kansas City	78	62	clr
Las Vegas	92	66	cdy
Little Rock	72	54	19
Los Angeles	81	59	clr
Memphis	71	54	10
Miami Beach	82	79	cdy
Milwaukee	64	44	cdy
Minneapolis	77	56	27
Mobile	77	56	05
Nashville	77	56	05
New Orleans	89	70	cdy
New York	76	61	cdy
Oklahoma City	78	64	clr
Omaha	76	59	clr
Philadelphia	73	58	cdy
Phoenix	97	77	cdy
Pittsburgh	66	51	cdy
Portland, Or.	86	61	cdy
Providence	78	66	cdy
Raleigh	81	64	1.04
Reno	84	49	clr
Sacramento	91	68	clr
St. Louis	87	47	cdy
Seattle	78	66	cdy
San Diego	73	63	cdy
San Francisco	70	66	clr
Tucson	90	64	clr
Tulsa	78	61	cdy
Washington	78	62	47
Wichita	78	61	clr

Fair skies anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair skies and warm temperatures are expected in the Midland area through Friday as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport calls for fair skies with a low in the upper 50s tonight warming to a high in the mid-80s Friday. Winds are expected to be light and variable through Friday.

Wednesday's high of 78 was 29 degrees below the record set in 1963. This morning's low was four degrees above the 1963 record of 50.

STATE

Very heavy thunderstorms developed in Southeast Texas this morning. Scattered showers with a few isolated thunderstorms were also occurring over portions of South Central Texas, while patches of light rain dampened parts of South Texas and the Coastal Bend.

Meanwhile, a weak stationary cold front extended from northern Louisiana across East Texas into the central part of the state.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies covered most of the state, except for some clear skies over the western section of North Texas, the Panhandle and the Trans Pecos.

Light east to northeast winds breezed across most of East, South and Southwest Texas while light northwesterly winds were common across the rest of the state.

However, strong northeasterly winds of 30 miles an hour swept through the Guadalupe mountains. Temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s over the northern half of the state while readings in the 70s were the rule over the rest of Texas.

The early morning extremes ranged from 51 at Amarillo to 76 at Corpus Christi and McAllen.

NATION

Parts of Texas and Louisiana were under severe thunderstorm watches today after damaging storms pushed along by high winds dumped hail and heavy rain on the Carolinas.

Rain and thundershowers extended from the Virginias across North Carolina. South-central Texas also had rain and thundershowers, while showers were scattered today from eastern South Dakota into western Minnesota.

The National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm watch in west-central and southwest Louisiana and southeast Texas this morning, saying large hail, high winds and lightning were possible.

Evening thunderstorms dumped one-inch hail near Hillsborough, N.C., poured an inch and a half of rain during one hour on parts of South Carolina and caused isolated flooding in West Virginia.

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By TERRY Assistant S

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Inside

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Finally! LA, Boston stage rematch

Lakers smother limping Nuggets

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley hardly minced words when he described his team.

"This could be the greatest team in Laker history," Riley said Wednesday night after the Lakers whipped the Denver Nuggets 153-109 to move into the National Basketball Association Championship Series against Boston.

"We are a great team. We have always relied on our veterans, but our younger players have really come a long way since last year."

"I'm real excited about going to the championship series," Riley said. "The two best teams in the league will be there and that's exactly what the people wanted."

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had 19 assists in the clinching victory over the injury-riddled Nuggets to become the NBA's all-time playoff leader in that department, said: "Since it's the Celtics, there's going to be a little extra incentive because of what happened last year."

"It's going to be fun. I think everybody should sit back, relax and enjoy the series because it's going to be a good one."

THE DATE in the league finals will be the Lakers' sixth in the past seven years, but last year's championship series ended on a sour note when they lost to the Celtics in seven games.

Boston earned its berth in the 1985 title round by edging the Philadelphia 76ers 102-100 Wednesday night to win the Eastern Conference crown. Both teams and the Lakers won their best-of-seven conference showdowns in five games.

Denver Coach Doug Moe, whose club had been hard-hit by injuries and played the fifth game without leading scorer Alex English (broken thumb), said: "I hope we lost to the eventual NBA champs. I'd like to see them win."

"They were the best team last year, but they gave it away, so I don't know what will happen this year," Moe said.

"LA is better this year than last, no comparison. They are stronger physically, they're a better rebounding team, they play a stronger game, and the big plus is Byron Scott," Moe said. "He's a pure shooter and he lifts the whole level of their players."

Scott scored 21 points in the victory over the Nuggets, and Worthy had a team-high 25 as the Lakers rung up the second-highest total in NBA playoff history.

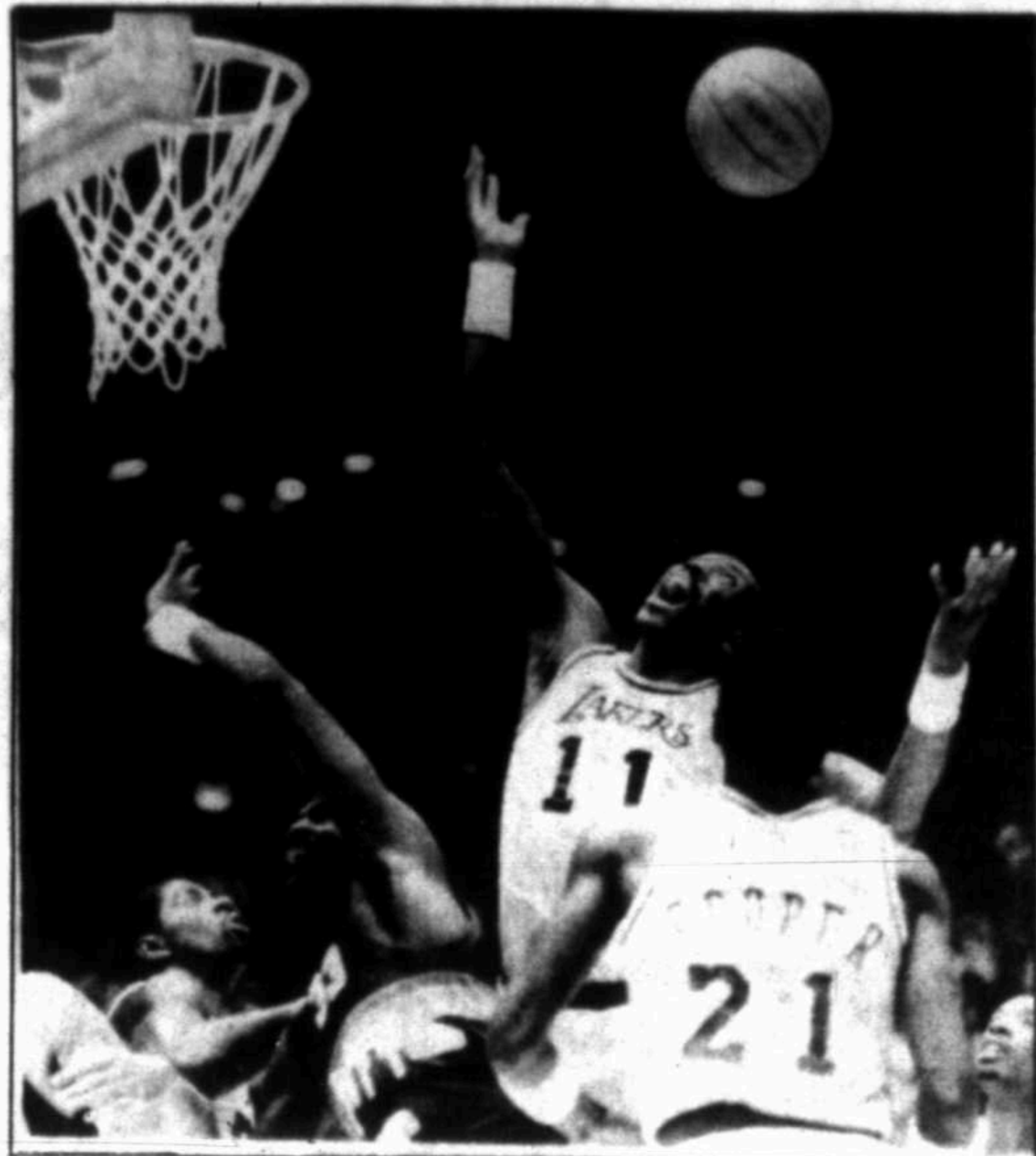
JOHNSON HAD 17 points to go along with his 19 assists as he eclipsed the career playoff assists record of 970 set by former Laker guard and current Laker general manager Jerry West. Johnson's playoff total now stands at 983.

Scott and Worthy each had 17 points in the first half as the Lakers took control of the game. The Nuggets went ice-cold from the floor to start the second period after forging a 34-34 tie at the end of the first 12 minutes.

Denver missed its first 17 field-goal attempts of the second quarter — spanning almost eight minutes — as the Lakers pulled out to a 20-point lead, finishing the half with a 76-53 lead.

The Nuggets were never close again. Wayne Cooper paced Denver with 23 points, and Lafayette Lever had 22.

English, who sat on the bench Wednesday night, said of the Lakers-Celtics matchup, "LA's a lot deeper, but Boston is very tough and they're the defending champs. I rate it even."



AP Laserphoto

LA's Bob McAdoo lunges for this rebound like it was his next meal in Wednesday's rout over Denver in the NBA playoffs.

Defense saves Celts, eliminates Philly in 5

Associated Press

BOSTON—Defense took Boston into the championship round of the National Basketball Association playoffs. Now the Celtics will really have to play defense.

Larry Bird stole the ball from Philadelphia's Andrew Toney with four seconds left Wednesday night to preserve the defending champions' 102-100 victory that gave them the Eastern Conference title 4-1.

On Monday afternoon, the Celtics begin their final-round rematch here with the Los Angeles Lakers, who buried Den-

ver 153-109 Wednesday night to capture the Western Conference final 4-1.

The stingy, scrappy Celtics allowed Philadelphia just 100 points per game in the series. The 76ers exceeded that total only once. In compiling an 11-2 playoff mark this year, Los Angeles has averaged 131.2 points per game.

"They're playing the best basketball of any team in the league," Bird said of the fast-breaking Lakers. "But we're a defensive-minded team."

RARELY HAS that been more evident than in the last four

minutes of the clincher over the 76ers. Boston started that span with a 95-93 lead and came up with four steals the rest of the way.

"We were not as organized as we should have been," said Philadelphia forward Bobby Jones. "The Celtics get back well on defense and contain."

Danny Ainge had two of the last four steals. The second one came on a pass by Jones with 1:55 left in regulation. Dennis Johnson, who led Boston with 23 points, was fouled on the ensuing possession and made two free

throws to put the Celtics ahead 100-95.

Charles Barkley's third three-point field goal cut the lead to two points, but Johnson connected from the top of the key to make it 102-96 with 1:11 to go.

Julius Erving scored on a drive across the lane, slicing the advantage to two with 56 seconds remaining. Then the drama soared to its peak.

With 12 seconds to go, Bird missed a shot in the lane and said later, "I definitely thought I was fouled."

ERVING GOT the rebound

and collided with Toney before throwing it to the guard in the left corner.

Erving said that if no quick opportunity developed after the rebound, the plan was to call a timeout. He apparently signaled for one but wasn't recognized by the officials before Bird grabbed the ball and lobbed it across the court to Ainge, who held it as the game, and Philadelphia's hopes, ended.

"When it got down to the final three minutes, you had two very good teams playing serious ball out there," said Johnson.

5A baseball a court case

ORANGE (AP) — The mother of a West Orange Stark baseball player returned to state court today, seeking a temporary injunction that could further delay the state Class 5A baseball playoffs, sidelined by challenges to the state's "no pass, no play" statute.

Ms. Bennie Dallas obtained a temporary restraining order from State District Judge David Dunn on May 13, halting the Class 5A playoffs unless her son's team was allowed to advance instead of Houston Aldine.

Aldine defeated West Orange in the first round using two players declared ineligible under the new state law that bars students for six weeks from extracurricular activities if the student is not passing all courses.

Aldine's failing players continued playing, however, because attorneys for a Houston Stratford athlete obtained a restraining order forbidding the district from enforcing the statute.

JUDGE MARSHA D. Anthony ruled Friday that the "no pass, no play" portion of the law was unconstitutional after hearing the athlete's attorney argue that the rule was not applied to equally to all students.

Judge Anthony was expected to sign the order today and Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon said the order would immediately be taken to the state Supreme Court for an appeal.

O'Hanlon said the state hoped to get an immediate stay of Judge Anthony's order in a move that could allow the playoffs to continue. O'Hanlon said if Anthony's order was stayed and Ms. Dallas drops her suit, the playoffs could resume.

University Interscholastic League attorney Connie O'Hanlon said if the state Supreme Court does not issue a stay and Judge Dunn issues a temporary injunction, the playoffs still would be halted.

"She (Judge Anthony) says they (ineligible players) have to play and Judge Dunn says they can't play," O'Hanlon said. "So it's a problem."

O'Hanlon said he had invited representatives of the Aldine school district to be in Orange to possibly work out a compromise, depending on the outcome of the hearing before Judge Dunn.

UIL DIRECTOR Bailey Marshall ordered the 32 teams still competing for the 5A state title to stop playing games on May 15. Playoffs in the other four classifications have not been affected.

Who needs bats? Timberlake cuffs Drillers, 2-1

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The answer to the Midland Angels' hitting ills turned out to be in the arm of pitcher Don Timberlake at Angel Stadium Wednesday night in a 2-1 victory over the Tulsa Drillers.

The pop-gun attack of the Angels continued in full force with just six hits — all singles — against Barry Bass, Tulsa's hard luck nominee of the year. But Timberlake was equal to this challenge with his second routine-going performance of the season, yielding just nine hits and a lone fourth inning run.

THE ANGELS lost a 2-1 decision to Tulsa Tuesday night as Midland starter Fred Wilburn wasted a good outing. It took another strong effort by Timberlake on the mound Wednesday to end the four-game losing drought of the Angels.

"I was just glad I could hold the

opponents down until we could get things going," said Timberlake, who had a complete game in a 17-1 victory over San Antonio back in April.

Timberlake opened his Texas League career at 0-4. He now has three victories in a row and things are beginning to turn around for him.

"Confidence is the key," noted Timberlake. "I didn't have confidence early and you are already defeated in this game when you go out not expecting to win. I've always been a slow starter and I looked back and saw that I started slow last year, but went on to win 15 games in the California League."

OFFENSIVELY, THE Angels had to manufacture the victory despite the performance of Timberlake. It wasn't until the eighth inning when Midland broke a 1-1 deadlock.

Dan Murphy, who had a two-out, run scoring single in the Midland fifth to tie the game, led off the

Texas League

FIRST HALF					
EASTERN DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Tulsa (Rangers)	20	19	.513		
Shreveport (Giants)	19	20	.487	1	
Arkansas (Cards)	16	20	.444	2 1/2	
Jackson (Mets)	16	21	.432	3	
WESTERN DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio (Dodgers)	23	17	.575		
El Paso (Brewers)	23	18	.561	1/4	
Beaumont (Padres)	22	18	.550	1	
Midland (Angels)	18	24	.429	6	
Wednesday's Games					
El Paso @ Arkansas	3				
San Antonio @ Jackson	4				
Midland @ Tulsa	1				
Beaumont @ Shreveport	2				
Thursday's Games					
El Paso @ Jackson					
Tulsa @ Midland					
Shreveport @ Beaumont					

eight with a single to right. Greg Key was brought in as a pinch runner, who moved to second on Devon

White's sacrifice bunt and stole third before scoring on Reggie Montgomery's game winning sacrifice fly to left.

"With just one out and a runner at third, I just wanted to make contact and get the ball up the middle," said Montgomery. "Bass is a good pitcher. His fastball was moving down and in, down and out, all over the place. I was just glad to get the bat on a slider. A game like this could help turn things around."

Murphy added, "We've been in a run-scoring slump. I think the loss of (Mark) McLemore has hurt us a lot. He's the catalyst in the leadoff spot. This is the third game, I've been in the leadoff position, but I don't classify myself as a leadoff hitter."

BASS FELL to 2-6 on the season and could sue his Driller teammates for non-support. In his last start, Bass carried a no-hitter into the eighth against Beaumont, only to lose 2-1. He now has two complete

games and no other Driller pitcher has one.

Bass faced the minimum nine batters in the first three innings and the Drillers manufactured a run of their own to open the fourth. Willie Darks opened the frame against Timberlake with a single to center and later moved to third on a hit-and-run single by Barry Brunenkant. Darks scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Gergen.

The Angels answered in the fifth when Tito Nanni singled, moved to second on a balk by Bass and to third on an infield hit by Cruz. There were no outs at that point and Bass almost survived when he KO'd Doug Davis and got Kevin Davis on a short pop to right. Murphy came through with a single to right to knot the score.

ANGEL DUST: The two teams meet again at 7 p.m. today with the series tied at 1-1. The game is KWES Ladies Night. The Angels backed

Timberlake with two double plays and errorless ball. The wind was blowing in again at Angel Stadium and Montgomery's sacrifice fly to left looked for a short time like it might be headed out. The ball died in mid-air. Back-to-back 2-1 contests at Angel Stadium is a rare experience, but so is the wind blowing in...

	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Tulsa	4	0	1	0	Murphy	4	0	2	1
Moranko	4	0	0	0	Key	4	0	1	0
Glenn	4	0	0	0	White	4	0	0	0
Ortiz	3	0	1	0	Montgomery	4	0	1	0
Darks	4	1	1	0	Brunenkant	4	0	2	0
Sierra	4	0	2	0	Bonner	4	0	0	0
Brunenkant	3	0	0	0	Merrifield	3	0	0	0
Dg. Davis	3	0	0	0	Nanni	4	1	0	0
Gergen	3	0	2	1	Cruz	3	0	1	0
Mace	4	0	1	0	CDavis	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	9	1	KDavis	3	0	0	0
					Totals	28	2	6	2

Score by Inning:	000	100	000	1	0	1
Tulsa	0	0	0	0	1	0
Midland	0	0	0	0	1	0
E-Gergen, DP-Midland 2, LOB-Tulsa 8, Midland 5.						
2B-Gergen, Sac. White, SF-Gergen, Montgomery, SB-						
Ortiz, Key						
Tulsa	ip	ho	er	bb	so	
Bass 1, 2-6	8.0	9	2-2	1	6	
Midland	ip	ho	er	bb	so	
Timberlake W 3-4	9.0	9	1-1	3	5	
Balk-Bass, T-2-41, AHR-1304.						

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to change)

FOOTBALL-Inlanders-Gold, USFL, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Friday

BASEBALL-Astros-Cubs, 3 p.m., WGN.
Pirates-Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
BOXING-Braxton-Long, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL-Tulsa Drillers-Midland Angels, 7 p.m., at Angels Stadium.

Inside...

Sports Scoreboard..... 3B
NCAA Baseball..... 4B
NL Roundup..... 4B
Tall City Triathlon..... 5B
MC Tennis..... 5B

Trivia Teaser...

After winning their only American League pennant, whom did the St. Louis Browns play in the World Series?
Wednesday's answer: The St. Louis Browns won only pennant and that came in 1944.

The Quotebook...

Pittsburgh Pirates' manager Chuck Tanner on the reported weight problems of his new reliever Al Holland.

"He looks like Robert Redford to me. I don't care what he weighs if he gets batters out. If he keeps pitching like this, we'll put a weight clause in his contract — we'll make him gain weight."

Baseball Today...

May 23

1954 — Five St. Louis Cardinals went to bat in the eighth inning against Cincinnati, but Ed Bailey, the Reds' catcher, did not handle a pitch. Swinging on the first pitch from Jackie Collum, Red Schoendienst singled. Stan Musial also singled on the first pitch. Collum was relieved by Frank Smith. Smith threw only three pitches. Ray Jablonski, Tom Alston and Rip Repulski each flied out on the first one and the Reds beat the Cardinals 13-6 at St. Louis.

1962 — The New York Yankees' Joe Pepitone hit two home runs in the eighth inning of a 13-7 victory over Kansas City.

Brewers beat Bernazard's bat

Associated Press

The Milwaukee Brewers have suddenly grown suspicious of Tony Bernazard's hot bat, but the Texas Rangers still haven't found a way to cool off Jorge Orta's.

Bernazard's two-run double gave Cleveland a 5-2 lead over Milwaukee in the fourth inning. The Brewers claimed Bernazard used an illegal bat and protested the game, although the protest was withdrawn when they rallied for four runs in the fifth inning and nipped the Indians 6-5.

"I have no idea whether it is (corked) or it isn't," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger. "The only thing is that I have heard stories where the ball is jumping off his bat into the center-field seats when guys like (Jim) Rice can't do it. Maybe we're just not giving him credit, but I do know a lot of bats are being corked around the league."

Bernazard batted .221 with two homers last year. This year he is hitting .310 with four homers.

IRONICALLY, A fielding error by second baseman Bernazard opened the gates for Milwaukee's four-run rally against Bert Blyleven in the fifth inning. Earnie Riles, who reached on the error, scored on Paul Molitor's double. Cecil Cooper singled Molitor to third and Robin Yount doubled him home before Ted Simmons delivered the tying and winning runs with his third single.

Winning pitcher Bob Gibson allowed one hit in 3 1/3 innings of relief and Rolfe Fingers pitched two perfect innings for his fourth save.

AL Roundup

Orioles 3, A's 0

Scott McGregor, who brought a 7.92 ERA into the game, pitched a three-hitter for his first victory since April 12 and 20th career shutout. He did not allow a runner past first base until the seventh inning and finished with three walks and three strikeouts. All the A's hits were singles.

Royals 6, Rangers 3

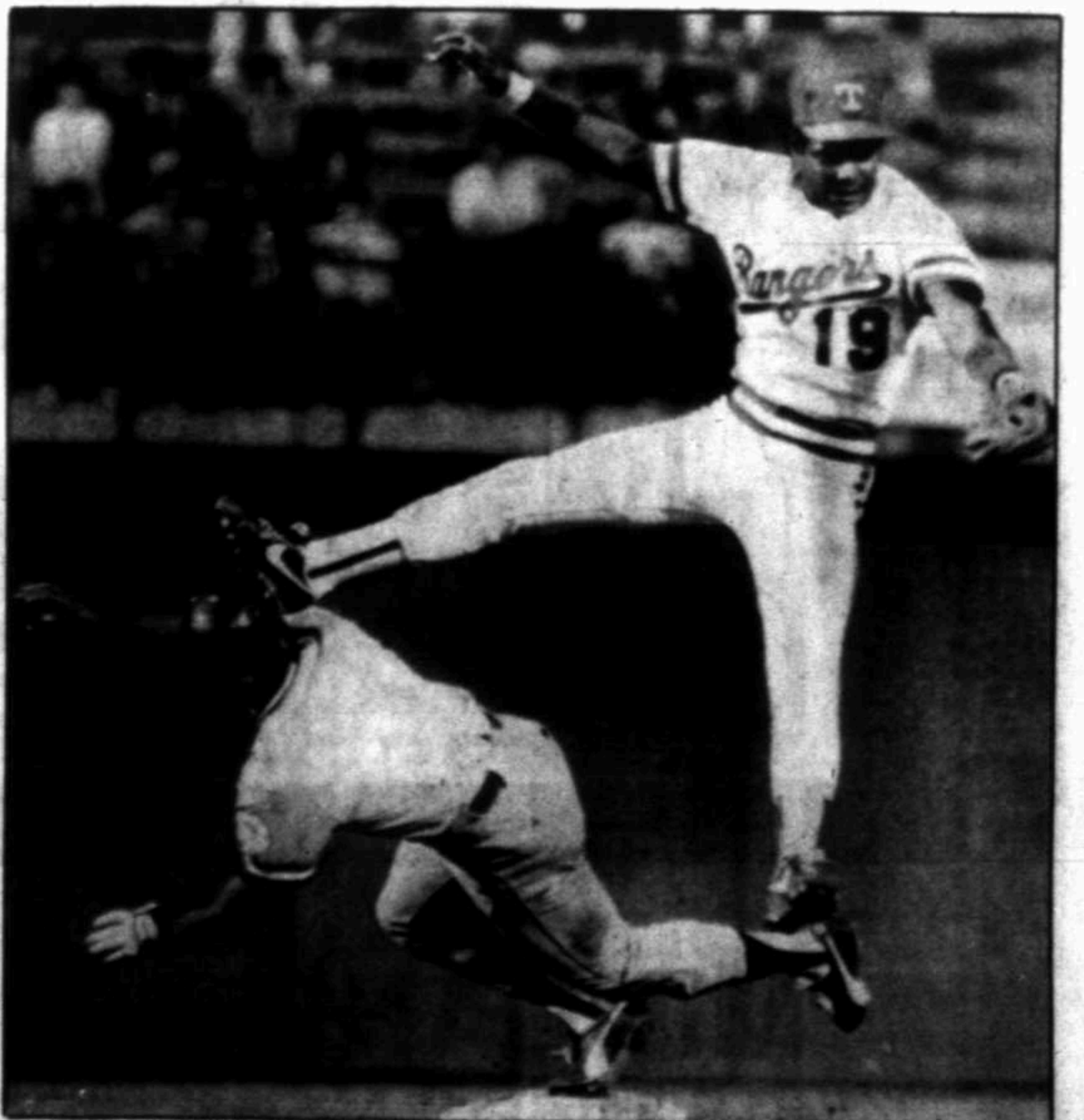
Orta drove in four runs with a single in the third inning and a three-run homer that put Kansas City ahead in the eighth. Lonnie Smith opened the eighth with a single after Texas starter Dickie Noles had retired 11 consecutive batters. Smith stole second base before Noles walked George Brett.

Dave Stewart relieved and Orta, the first batter he faced, hit his second home run of the season to give the Royals a 5-3 lead and make a winner of Bret Saberhagen. Dan Quisenberry pitched the final two innings for his sixth save.

Blue Jays 10, White Sox 0

George Bell drove in three runs, Damaso Garcia knocked in a pair and Len Matuszek hit his first AL homer to pace a 14-hit attack. Meanwhile, Dave Stieb, Ron Musselman and Bill Caudill checked the White Sox on four hits. Stieb allowed three hits in seven innings and extended his scoreless-inning streak to 14.

The Blue Jays started the scoring with three unearned runs off Richard Dotson in the second inning after a throwing error by Chicago



AP Laserphoto

Newly acquired Royal Lonnie Smith steals second as Rangers shortstop Curtis Wilkerson looks for the throw.

third baseman Bryan Little. The runs were driven in by Ernie Whitt's double and singles by Tony Fernandez and Garcia. Matuszek's homer capped a three-run third inning.

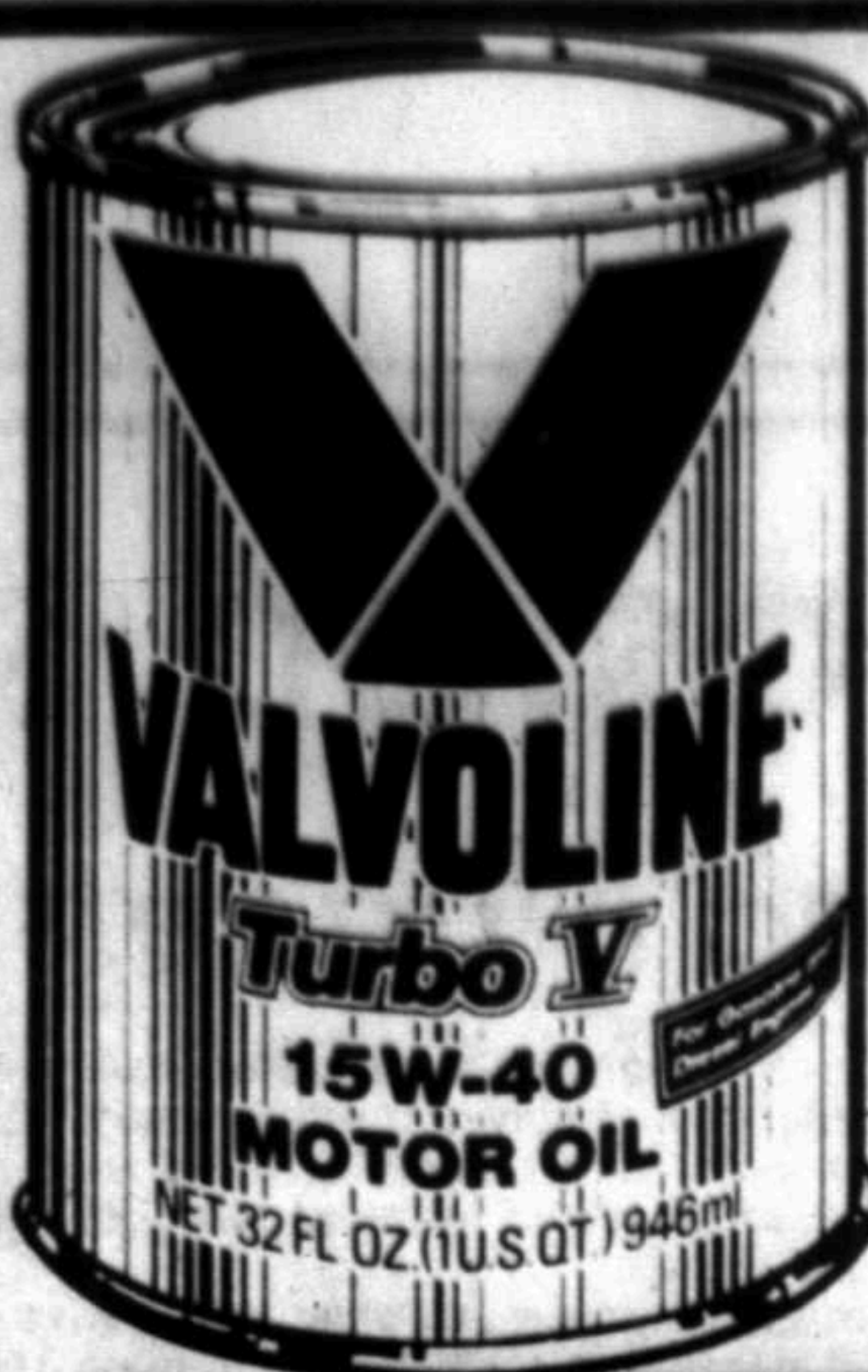
Garcia had an RBI single in the fourth and Bell added a two-run double in the sixth.

Please see AL, Page 4B

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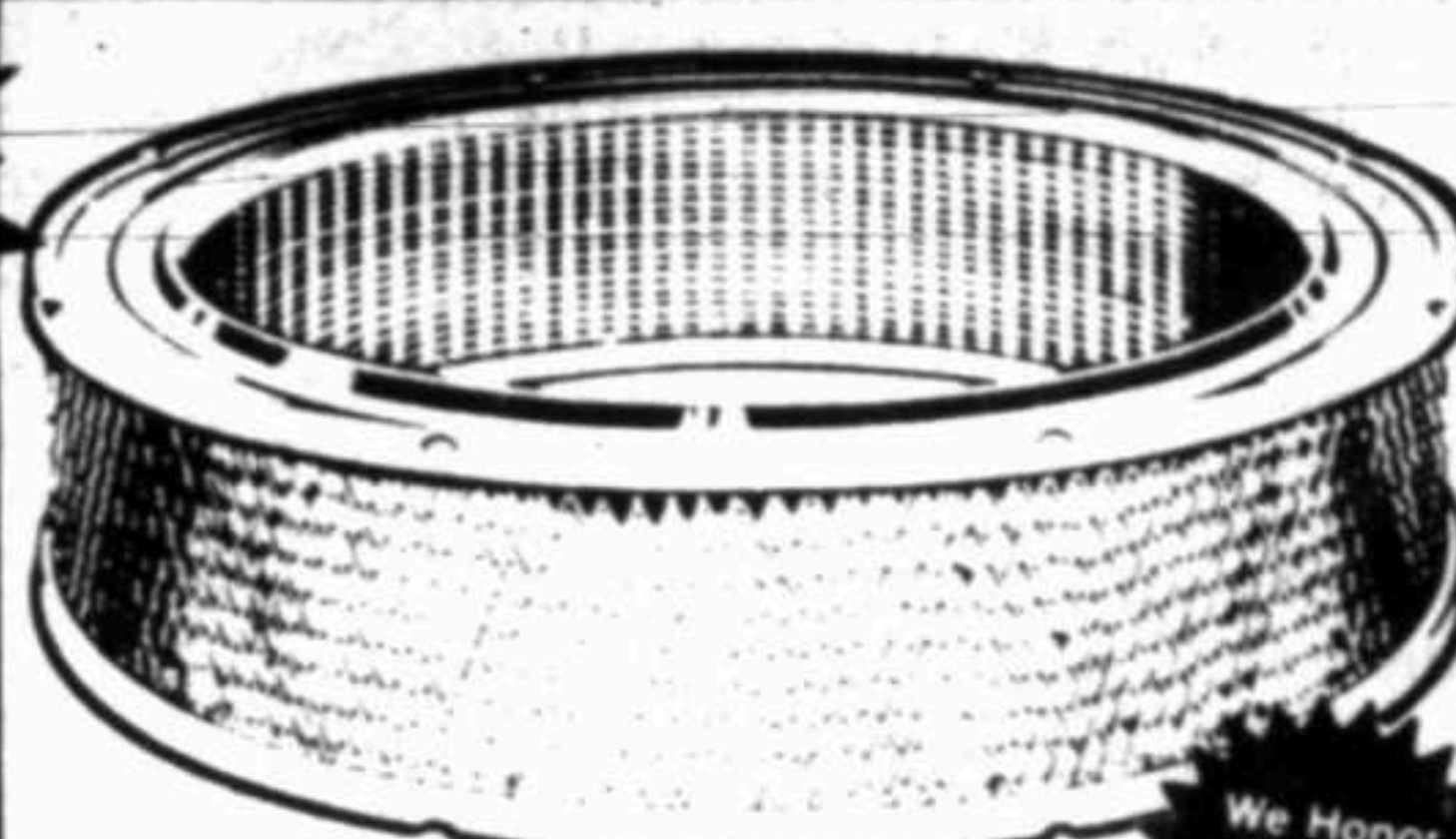
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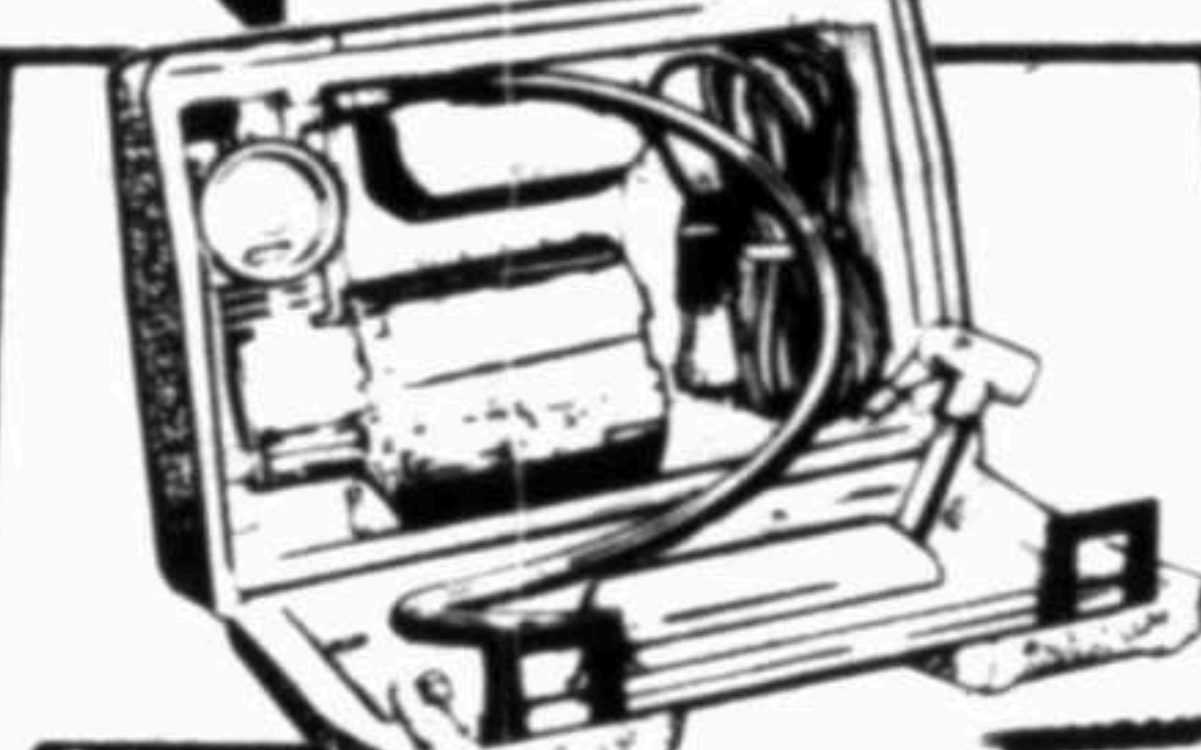
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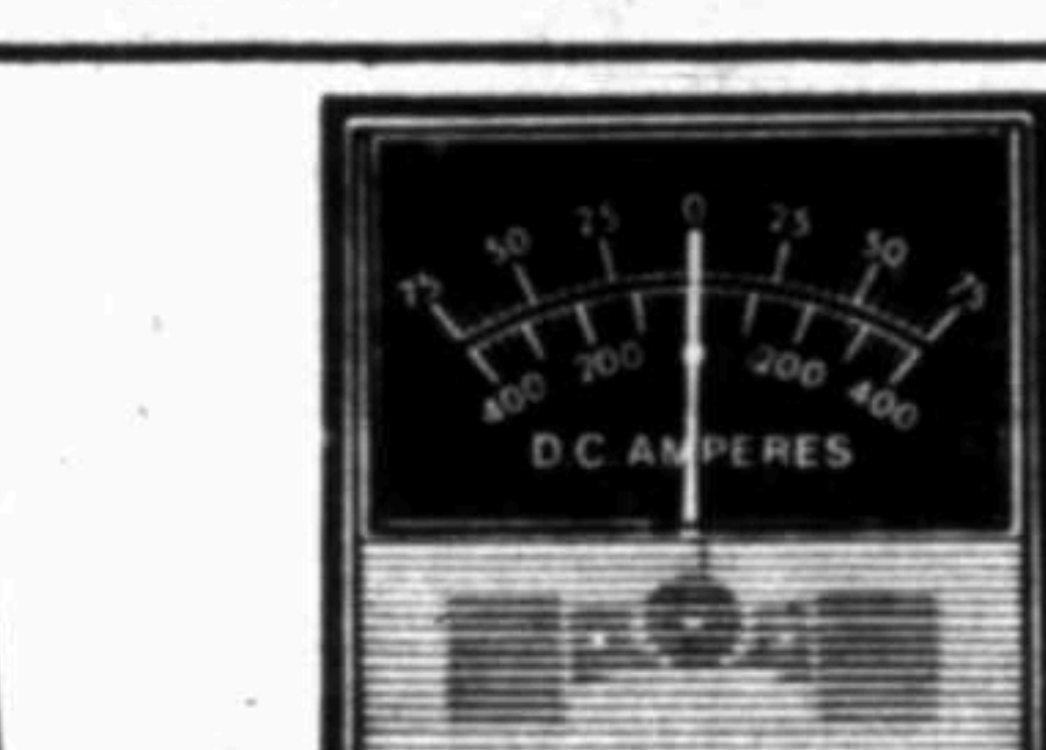
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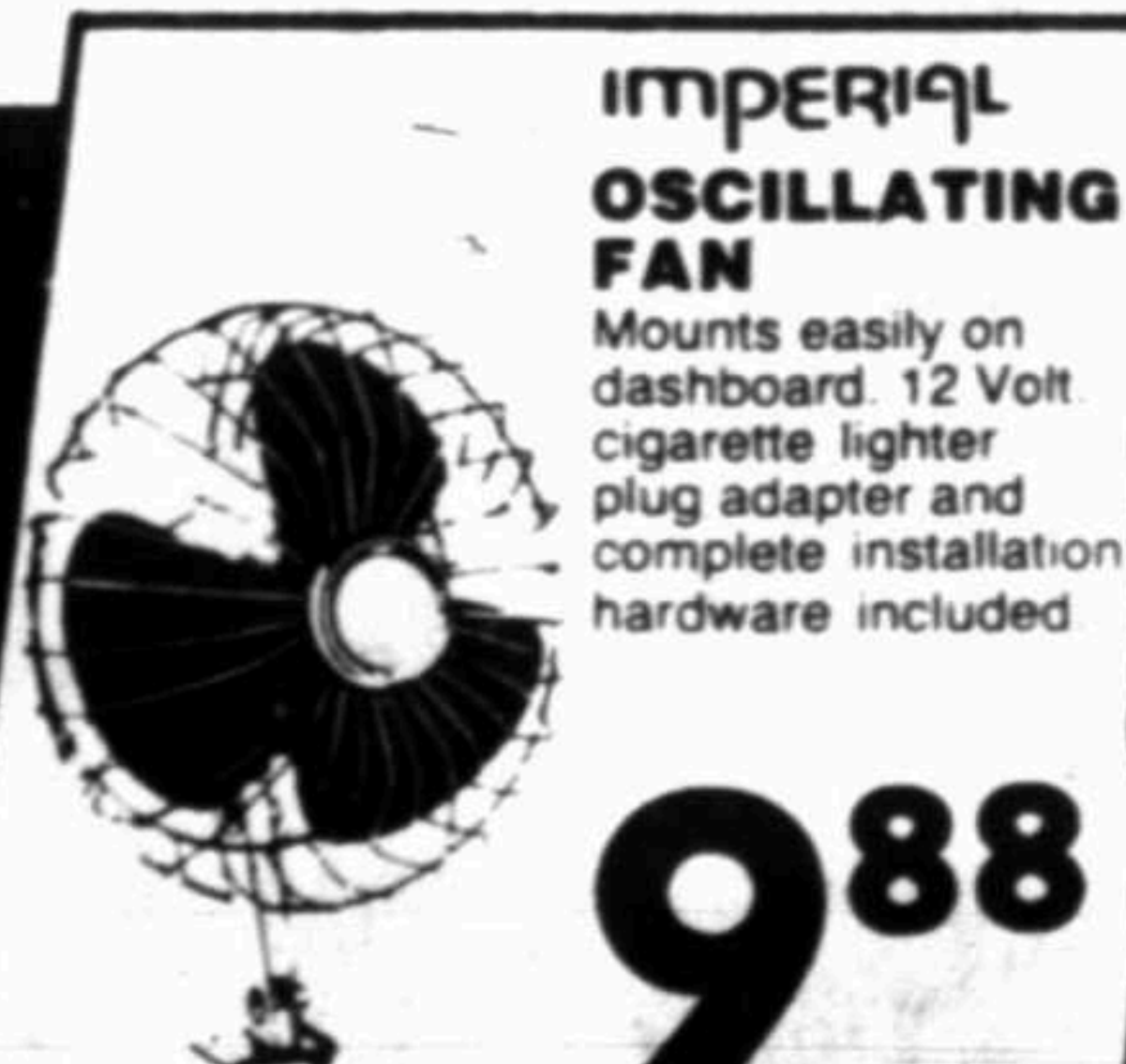
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Kennedy powers Padres with late inning special

Associated Press

Only an eternal optimist would be foolish enough to suggest that the San Diego Padres had the New York Mets right where they wanted them. But the Padres, who specialized in coming from behind en route to the World Series last season, were at it again. First they solved New York's Ron Darling, who had no-hit them through 4 1/3 innings, for four runs in the sixth. Four innings later they beat Mets relief ace Jesse Orosco.

"When you reflect over the season, these are the kinds of games that win pennants for you."

NL

San Diego's Kevin McReynolds said Wednesday night after the Padres overcame a 4-0 deficit to edge the Mets 5-4 in 10 innings.

The big hitter this time was Terry Kennedy.

His three-run homer put San Diego in the game. Later, his run-scoring single would win it for the Padres, whose lead in the NL West is now a tidy 2 1/2 games.

"I don't think I've had a better day in the major leagues," said Kennedy, whose sixth homer of the year nearly hit Roger McDowell, who was throwing in the Mets bullpen.

Tony Gwynn, who had struck out in his first two at-bats, got an infield single with one out in the sixth. One out later, Graig Nettles singled to bring up McReynolds, whose hit scored Gwynn and set the table for Kennedy.

Mark Thurmond, 2-2, pitched one inning for the victory and Rich Gossage worked the 10th for his major-league-leading 11th save.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Padres, who handed the Mets just their third loss in their last 26 extra-inning games.

Cubs 7, Reds 4

Chicago's Jim Frey is being paid to think and Brian Dayett is compensated for hitting. But Frey really didn't think Dayett would get a chance to earn his keep.

"Sometimes you've just got to make a decision where to start the swaps," said Frey, "and I just said 'Dayett.' It just worked out that way."

The result was a sixth-inning, pinch-hit grand slam by Dayett, which erased a 4-2 Cincinnati lead and made a loser of Tom Browning.

Dayett wasn't supposed to hit because Frey figured Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose would initiate a



Terry Kennedy of the Padres cracks a smile after hitting a three-run homer against the Mets Wednesday night.

lefty-righty pitching switch. In that case, he would have pulled Dayett and gone with a left-handed hitter.

Cardinals 5, Braves 3

Pitchers who hit game-winning homers usually prefer to talk about their hitting, and St. Louis' Bob Forsch, despite a winning relief outing, is no exception.

"It was a fastball ... out over the middle of the plate," Forsch said of his fifth-inning solo shot, the eighth home run of his career.

It broke a 3-3 tie, made a loser of Atlanta right-hander Rick Mahler, 8-3, and gave the Cardinals a sweep of their three-game series with the Braves.

Atlanta took advantage of four first-inning walks — the undoing of starter Kurt Kinsler — to take a 2-0 lead. But Forsch pitched 6 1/3 strong innings before Ken Dayley came on for his third save.

Dodgers 4, Expos 0

It seems that all Jerry Reuss has to do is show up and the Montreal Expos are a beaten bunch.

"I can't figure it out," the Los Angeles left-hander said after tossing a four-hitter to increase his career record against Montreal to

20-5. "But I just wish I could apply it to other teams I don't do so well against."

Astros 5, Pirates 3

Pittsburgh was on the verge of sweeping its first three-game series of the season, but its usually reliable bullpen faltered at the hands of Houston's Alan Ashby.

Ashby, who tied the game with a ninth-inning sacrifice fly off John Candelaria, drilled a two-run double off Al Holland in the 10th.

Giants 6, Phillies 2

Run-starved Dave LaPoint was beginning to accept anything other than a loss as progress, given San Francisco's puny support of his efforts.

"I had reached the point where it was a moral victory to get a no-decision," he said after the Giants beat Philadelphia. "I needed this victory."

LaPoint entered the game with a sparkling 1.95 earned run average. But his record was a paltry 1-5 because the Giants had scored three or fewer runs in six of his eight starts.

Bob Brenly's two-run double triggered a four-run sixth inning against

Kevin Gross, 3-5, and that was enough for the Giants to snap a three-game losing streak.

LaPoint was fortunate to win, however. The Phillies stranded 13 men, twice leaving the bases loaded.

Scott Garrelto, who picked up his fourth save with three innings of relief, struck out seven.

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Scratchpad

Longhorns to gamble, saving best for last

COLLEGE BASEBALL—Texas Longhorn baseball coach Cliff Gustafson is gambling on his No. 3 pitcher pulling off a win over Grambling in order to save his best pitchers for stiffer competition in the NCAA Central Regional Baseball Tournament.

"While we don't want to underestimate Grambling by any means, we feel the second, third and fourth games may be more difficult," Gustafson said at a Wednesday news conference.

Gustafson's star pitcher Greg Swindell, 15-1, and No. 2 hurler Bruce Ruffin would not pitch until later games in the four-day tournament if Michael Poehl, 6-1, can get by Grambling.

The tournament opener at noon today matched Lamar (32-22) matched against Oklahoma (53-12). Action was scheduled to pick up again about 3 p.m., with Houston (43-15) playing Louisiana State University (32-22), and at 7:30 p.m., with host Texas (56-12) meeting Grambling (36-14).

Gustafson said Wednesday he would pick Oklahoma as the favorite in the tournament. "I've seen Oklahoma play. I know how strong they are," Gustafson said. "I think they ought to be the favorite."

Oklahoma, coached by Enos Semore, has been ranked in the nation's top 10, never falling below seventh and finishing with a 53-12 record. The team has two all-Big Eight pitchers, Bobby Witt and Steve Peters.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Texas Tech basketball star Bubba Jennings and University of Texas' record breaking swimmer Tiffany Cohen were named Southwest Conference athletes of the year Wednesday by media who cover the conference.

Jennings scored a close victory over TCU All-America running back Kenneth Davis while Cohen won over a pair of the SWC's top track and field performers — 1984 SWC woman athlete of the year Carol Lewis of Houston and Regina Cavanaugh of Rice.

Jennings led Tech basketball teams for four years, sparking the Red Raiders to the SWC championship and Post-Season Tournament

title after the team was a consensus fifth-place pre-season choice. Although only 5-foot-10, Jennings dominated SWC basketball this year with 19.5 points per game, hitting 86.8 per cent of his free throws and 54.8 per cent of his field-goal attempts.

Cohen cemented her reputation as a top collegiate swimmer in the last year. She set NCAA records in the 500 and 1,600 freestyle, was runner-up in the NCAA meet 400 individual medley, and was national champion in the 500, 1,000 and 1,600 freestyles in the US Short Course Championships in March.

FOOTBALL—The head of the National Football League's players union says a decision by league owners to reduce team rosters is "a tragedy for the fans, bad for the players and something which will hurt the quality of the game."

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said he wondered "if the owners are sending a signal to the union that collective bargaining is going to be tough" when both sides try to negotiate a new contract to replace the one which expires after the 1986 season.

League owners voted Wednesday to reduce team rosters to 45 players for the 1986 season, down from the 49-man squad the league had maintained since the strike-marred 1982 season.

The Buffalo Bills today conducted a long-anticipated tryout for Los Angeles Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo at Rich Stadium. Ferragamo, 31, threw to Bills receivers in front of Coach Ray Stephenson and his staff as the Bills decide whether or not to deal with the Rams for Ferragamo in an effort to replace Joe Ferguson, the long-time Buffalo quarterback traded to Detroit earlier this year.

PRO BASKETBALL—Kevin McHale, who became a late-season starter for the Boston Celtics following an injury to Cedric Maxwell, was named today the winner of the National Basketball Association's Sixth Man Award for the second year in a row.

hot Dave Henderson ripped a two-run double. Young fell behind 1-0 when New York's Rickey Henderson led off the game with a triple and scored on Don Mattingly's grounder.

Tigers 2, Angels 2

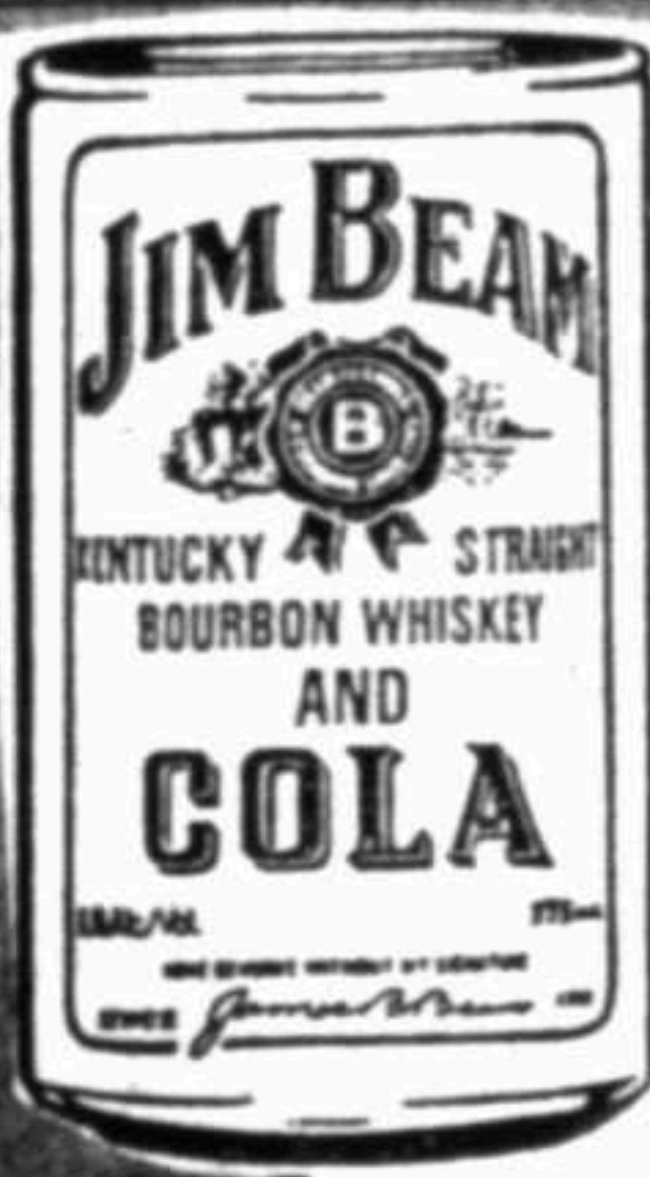
Dan Petry hurled a four-hitter for his first complete game of the season and became the AL's first eight-game winner. Alan Trammell's single with one out in the fourth inning was Detroit's first hit off Mike Witt and triggered a two-run rally.

Mariners 4, Yankees 1

Matt Young pitched a three-hitter, struck out a career-high 10 and retired the last 16 batters while red-

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Tall City Triathlon coming to Odessa (?)

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

In this day of 26-mile, 385-yard marathons and 10K races, the Tall City Triathlon is unique in several respects.

For one thing it combines the three conditioning sports — swim-

ming, biking and running — in one competition and for another, although it's the Tall City Triathlon, the June 1 event will be in Odessa.

"We had planned to use the Doug Russell pool in Alamo Park," explains George Huffman of the Triathlon committee. "But because of some unexpected problems, the pool will not open in time, so we had to reschedule the swimming for the

pool at UTPB."

As a result, the 1000-meter swimming segment begins with warm ups at 7 a.m. at UTPB, the 30 kilometer (18.6 miles) bicycle course will go out 42nd street and make a loop on Highway 91, returning to Mission Country Club. That's where the final 10K (6.2 mile) run will conclude the event.

THE TRIATHLON, organized by the Midland County Chapter March of Dimes and Midland Metropolitan YMCA, will have divisions for individuals and teams. Competition brackets for men will be 19-and-under; 20-29; 30-39; 40-years plus;

women 20-and-under and 30-and-over.

In team competition, the four divisions will include men (19-and-under, 20-29, 30-39 and 40-and-over); women (20-and-under, 30-and-over); and mixed (20-and-under and 30-and-over) and corporate (20-and-under, 30-and-over).

"For something like this," says Huffman, "A lot of preparation is necessary and teams and training begin months in advance. However, some of the entries don't come in until the last minute. You see, there is strategy involved. Teams must estimate how long it will take their swimmer to go 1,000 yards. That information determines the starting time for each team. And they like to

keep the other teams in the dark.

IF THE estimated time isn't accurate, the team is penalized points.

The swimming isn't just a case of swimming back and forth the length of the pool. Swimmers start in one lane and go back and forth its length and duck the rope and switch to the next lane.

"We can have 30 or 40 swimmers in the pool at one time churning up the water in a magnificent spray," says Huffman. In determining the team age, the average age of all three team members will be used and on corporate teams, all individuals must be

employed by the same company. So far, eight corporate teams have entered.

Packets of information will be available at the Midland Central YMCA May 28 and May 29 between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-8:30 p.m.

The awards ceremony will take place at the conclusion of the race at the Mission CC.

SPONSORS AND contributors for the Triathlon are Rogers Ford, Mission CC, R.R. Petroleum, Gardski's, ClayDesta National Bank, Republic Bank First National, Stop N Go Stores, dillards, Peyton's Bikes, Periman Distributing Inc.

Chaps make a move upward in 2nd day

From Staff Reports

OCALA, Fla. — The second day of play at the National Junior College Athletic Association men's tennis championships concluded Wednesday with Midland College sitting in much better position to make a move at the top than after a disappointing opening day.

The Chaparrals, ranked fourth in the country in one JUCO poll, did not lose a player in singles or doubles in Wednesday's play. On the first day of competition, MC's top two singles players fell in the first round, sending a mild panic through coach Joe Williams and his players.

Midland College and the rest of the field now move into the crucial third day of play today with the singles competition pared down to the quarterfinals and the doubles teams moving into the round of 16.

IN TEAM standings, MC is in a tie for seventh place with Anderson College of South Carolina with 18 points, just six behind tri-leaders Tyler, Tex., Palm Beach, Fla., and McLennan, Tex., each with 24 points.

MC's No. 3 singles player, Robert Vrij, moved past Robert Elms of Temple, Tex., with an easy 6-2, 6-1 win and will now face John Holt of Jefferson State (Ala.) in the quarterfinals. Fourth-seeded John McCauley at No. 4 singles advanced on a default and will play Chris Lynch of Central Florida.

At No. 5 singles Emil Bjileveld, seeded fourth, will face sixth-seeded David Head of Tyler today, while No. 6 Andy Bruner, seeded sixth, draws today's toughest test facing top-seeded Peter Grandahl of Palm Beach, Fla.

Britt Trucking holds tourney in Lamesa

From Staff Reports

The Britt Trucking Tournament will be held in Lamesa on May 31. June 1-2. Entry fee is \$100 and each team is expected to supply its own blue dot balls.

For further information, contact: Pepe Luco in Lamesa at 806-872-9639 or Danny Hernandez, 806-872-6139 after 7 p.m. In Midland, contact Armando Morales, 685-5716. After 5 p.m., 689-7427.

NJCAA Tennis

Each of MC's three doubles teams drew first-round byes then advanced through the second round Wednesday. At No. 1 doubles, Sean Strickling, MC's No. 1 singles player eliminated Tuesday, teams with Robert Vrij as the tourney's third seed and easily moved into the third round.

At No. 2 doubles, top-seeded McCauley and Brad Bailey and the fourth-seeded team of Bjileveld and Bruner advanced easily in to today's play.

"I was a lot more pleased with the play," Williams said. "I think today we can move up quite a bit because we play some of the teams that are ahead of us."

Team Results: 1. Tyler, Tex., Palm Beach, Fla., McLennan, Tex., 24-4; Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College (Ga.) 21-5; Central Florida, Meas (Ala.) 18-7; Anderson College (S.C.) Midland College 18-18. Singles: 1. Robert Vrij (MC) 4; Robert Elms (Temple, Tex.) 6-2, 6-1; Vrij will play John Holt (Jefferson State, Ala.). No. 4—John McCauley (MC) 4; Eddie Brownlee (Meas, Ala.) 5-4; default. McCauley will play Chris Lynch (Central Florida). No. 5—Emil Bjileveld (MC) 4; Daniel Ott (Temple, Tex.) 7-6, 6-2; Bjileveld will play David Head (Tyler, Tex.). No. 6—Andy Bruner (MC) 4; Scott Kilgore (Jefferson State, Ala.) 6-2, 6-2; Bruner will play Peter Grandahl (Palm Beach, Fla.). Doubles: No. 1—Sean Strickling-Robert Vrij first round bye. Second round, 4. Lynn Anderson (Meas, N.J.) 6-2, 6-0. Third round will play Barnes-Groff (Cherokee County, Mich.). No. 2—McCauley-Bailey drew first round bye. Second round 4. Brown-Racine (Abraham Baldwin, Ga.) 6-2, 6-2. Third round will play Middlebrook-Zent (Vincennes, Ind.). No. 3—Bjileveld-Bruner drew first round bye. Second round 4. Schutzenhofer-Morris (Baltimore, Md.) 6-1, 6-1. Third round will play Warden-Agrawal (John C. Calhoun, Ga.).

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Producer's career started with high school prom

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — The thing about villains in a television miniseries is that they should be good looking — probably not as good looking as the hero but almost. And having articulated that slightly heretical view, David L. Wolper, a producer who has won Emmys and Peabodys and is highly respected in his line of work, explained his thesis.

"Begin with the proven fact that audiences like to look at good looking people," Wolper said. "And if the villain is nice looking this keeps the audience off-balance. The ideal villain is a guy that audiences like but because of what he does he drives them crazy."

Presumably this notion is being followed in "North and South," the high-powered ABC-Warner Bros. miniseries which will hit the screen

this fall. Based on John Jakes' best seller of the same title, the miniseries went before the cameras first in Charleston, S.C., known to historians as a hotbed of secession in pre-Civil War days, and will continue along the Mississippi River at Natchez, Miss., with its genteel antebellum aura, and also in the far rural reaches of Arkansas — all these places where Blue and Gray fought after the firing on Fort Sumter in 1861.

And certainly a solid cast is at work — there are the young stars such as James Read and Patrick Swayze and Kirstie Alley and Leslie-Anne Downs and David Carradine. And there are the incandescent names: Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Mitchum and Gene Kelly and Hal Holbrook once again as Abraham Lincoln.

Holbrook also starred in "Carl Sandburg's Lincoln," a beautiful

ENTERTAINMENT

piece of television which Wolper also produced.

"North and South" is a massive piece of work, but with Wolper you have a man with a track record in nothing up the big ones — "Roots," for example, and "The Thornbirds." And also, if you want to talk in gigantic terms, Wolper produced the opening and the closing ceremonies of the Summer Olympics at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum last summer — a breathtaking achievement.

It seemed pertinent to ask Wolper if there were hints of this in his boyhood. Did he harbor early ambitions

in show business? So often, if you know what to look for, you can spot career inclinations sprouting in kids at an early age. Which is to say that producers don't become producers overnight to everyone's surprise.

Did Wolper as a child put on puppet shows, for instance, to entertain the kids in the neighborhood? Or did he perform magic tricks? Or do impressions of the actors the kids saw on the screen each Saturday afternoon at the Bijou?

Wolper said he couldn't remember ever, as a kid, putting on any shows for the other kids or doing anything else that would presage a show business career. Then a broad

grin of remembrance. "Ah, but when I was in high school I produced the prom," he said.

Produce a prom? "I did everything that has to be done," Wolper said, delighting in memories of his first triumph behind the scenes. "I arranged the place for the dance, booked the band, arranged for the money to be taken in and paid out, got the tickets printed. I did everything! I loved it!" David Wolper said.

In time Wolper went on in pursuit of knowledge at the University of Southern California (where his best friend was another kid from back east, a funny fellow just out of the Marines and going to school on the GI Bill, named Art Buchwald).

At some point, Wolper found himself greatly admiring such famous, successful and flamboyant producers as Billy Rose and Mike Todd (of "Around the World in 80 Days"

fame). And Wolper says now that it's possible he thought of them while he was putting on that Olympics extravaganza — outdoing them, actually.

"The problem at the Olympics," Wolper says, "was to be emotional, to truly hit at the emotions, to make it beautiful and make it big and yet not overdo it. I wanted people to feel and to tingle."

What Wolper admired most about Rose and Todd is that they were producers who got things done.

"A producer is the man with the dream," Wolper says. "A producer is the one who starts with the project, not the director or the actor, usually not even the writer. It's the producer who comes up with the original concept. It's the producer who puts all the pieces together. It's the producer who has the ultimate responsibility. And a producer is what I have always wanted to be."



Rock group

The rock group A.D. performs at 8 p.m. today at Ector County Coliseum. The group's leader and chief composer, Kerry Livgren, formerly of the rock group Kansas, has written such hits as "Dust in the Wind," "Carry on Wayward Son," "Hold On," "Play the Game Tonight" and "People of the Southwind" when he was with Kansas. Other members of the group are Dave Hope, Warren Ham, Mike Gleason, all formerly with Kansas, and Dennis Holt. Tickets, priced at \$10, may be purchased at the door.

Ballet Midland to conduct workshops

Ballet Midland will be conducting two intensive summer workshops with nationally known teachers.

They are: Summer Workshop I: June 17-July 4, three weeks; and Summer Workshop II: August 5-16, two weeks. Both will be held on the Midland College Campus in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

The various classes are designed to meet the training needs of students of all ages and skill levels, said Sherri Reeves, a representative for Ballet Midland. Ballet Midland Academy is the only dance academy in West Texas actively striving to build and develop a program for training boys, she said.

"Boys Only Dance Sessions" include stretching, jumping and dancing to complement the training of young male athletes. Boys of all ages wear tennis shoes, socks, and sweat pants or shorts to class.

Both workshops culminate with performances at the end of the sessions.

Participants in Workshop I will be performing at Midland Centennial Plaza on the Fourth of July. Workshop II students will perform at Midland College in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium and on Aug. 17 at Midland Park Mall.

Class size is limited and is filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. A pre-registration fee of \$25 is required to reserve a place in either workshop, with the balance of the tuition due on the first day of class.

Pre-registration fees are to be sent to: Ballet Midland, P.O. Box 7115, Midland, Texas 79708, along with the student's name and parents' names if the student is a minor, address, city, state, zip code, phone days, phone evenings, age, gender, dance experience, if any, and which session and class the student is interested in. For further information, call the ballet office at (915) 686-0731.

Lodging will be available at the Midland College dormitories. For dorm information, call the ballet office, 686-0731.

Anthony Ferro, the director of Ballet Midland and Ballet Midland Academy, will be directing both workshops, teaching ballet and contemporary technique to all levels. Ferro will also instruct the "Little Ballet" and the BODS programs.

Ferro, prior to his present position as artistic director of Ballet Midland and director of dance at Midland College, was a soloist with Twyla Tharp and Dancers, The Metropolitan Ballet, Louis Falco Dance Co. of New York, Dance South of Atlanta, and danced with the Atlanta Ballet.

Also teaching in Session I will be: Nicolas Pacana, who returns after his May performing to teach classical technique, pas de deux (partnering) and coach variations. Pacana

has performed with the Boston Ballet and is noted for his swiftness and multiple turns.

Judy Coleman, who joined Ballet Midland this past fall, has had a long career with the Radio City Music Hall Ballet, numerous Broadway productions and has been certified as an instructor in the "Pilates Technique," a supplemental exercise program for the dancer to help in areas of weakness. Ms. Coleman will be teaching technique, pointe (toe) and variation class.

Teaching in Session II with Ferro will be: Susan Clark, a principal with Fort Worth City Ballet, formerly a principal with Atlanta Ballet, who has also performed with American Ballet Theatre II. Miss Clark is a national guest artist.

And Joey Carman of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, American Ballet Theatre and The Joffrey Ballet, all of New York.

Poet emphasizes spontaneity of his craft

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Poet Marvin Bell uses an analogy that reflects his belief in the naturalness of his art: that learning to write poetry is learning how to be hit by lightning.

Bell recently spent 10 days at Trinity College as a poet-in-residence, giving readings and lectures, meeting students, conducting workshops for high school students "and generally being around."

The emphasis on spontaneity in poetry was most evident when the bearded, 47-year-old, award-winning writer met with teen-agers.

"High school students have more on their minds than literature," Bell said. "Part of what is on their minds can be channeled as self-expression in poetry. You have to remember that self-consciousness is a way of life for a high school teen-ager."

A faculty member at the Univer-

sity of Iowa Writers Workshop for 20 years, Bell believes the exposure to poetry is important; yet, he doesn't assert that what comes from high school workshops is, in fact, art.

"Poetry is finally an adult art," the recipient of the 1969 Lamont Poetry Award said. "What kids in grade school write as poetry is word play. What high school students write is self-expression that overlaps

into word play. Poetry written by adults overlaps both, but is deeper and fuller."

"The poet's job is to report with sensitivity on what life feels like — to report on the silences and on the depths — and to say the truth," Bell said.

A native of New York, Bell published his first book of poems via a small press in 1965.

Joan Fontaine matriarch in ABC's 'Dark Mansions'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Joan Fontaine, standing at the top of the stairs in stately old Greystone mansion, was thinking that she had done this before as she watched the portrait unveiled.

Miss Fontaine, with Michael York and Paul Shenar, who play her sons, and a room full of actors in formal dress were filming a scene for the TV movie "Dark Mansions," a pilot for a Gothic soap opera on ABC. No air date has been scheduled.

They were supposed to be unveiling a portrait of her late husband, founder of a Seattle shipbuilding empire. But the portrait was of York's late wife, who bares an amazing resemblance to his current wife, played by Linda Purl.

"Of course, it's a straight steal from Daphne Du Maurier and 'Rebecca,'" said Miss Fontaine, who starred in Alfred Hitchcock's Academy Award-winning film version in 1940.

Miss Fontaine stars as Margaret Drake, the matriarch of the shipbuilding family, which, as in all soap operas, encounters rough sailing. In addition, the program has under-

tones of the supernatural.

The crew from Aaron Spelling Productions was filming recently at Greystone mansion in Beverly Hills, which is soon to become a city park. It was built by the Doheny oil family and at one time was occupied by the American Film Institute.

The enormous stone house rests on a hilltop and is surrounded by gardens, fountains, terraces and dense woods. Inside were elaborate drapes, marble stairs and arches. The exterior of the Drake home was filmed at a cliffside mansion in Mendocino overlooking the Pacific.

The dramatic role is the first in several years for Miss Fontaine, 67, who won an Oscar in 1941 for "Suspicion." She played a Hollywood socialite in the TV movie "The Users" in 1978, has appeared on "The Love Boat" and did a guest role on "Cannon." She also was a guest on the soap opera "Ryan's Hope" for a week.

Her last film was "The Devil's Own" in the late 1960s. For the past 25 years she has lived in New York, where she was the host of a cable program, "The Joan Fontaine Inter-

"I play a kind of steely, wise, but at all times genteel lady. She is, as the writers say, the keel of the ship. She is concerned about her family and she pulls the strings..."

— Joan Fontaine

view Show." She also appeared in about 30 plays at dinner theaters.

She moved back to California, taking up residence in Pebble Beach, after Loretta Young bowed out of the "Dark Mansions" role earlier this year because of "creative differences."

"I play a kind of steely, wise, but at all times genteel lady," said Miss Fontaine. "She is, as the writers say, the keel of the ship. She is concerned about her family and she pulls the strings. Is she intimidating? I haven't decided yet."

She said she did not know what direction the series would take. "A pilot is a compilation of all the possibilities that can unfold," she said. "As long as they don't have me having an affair with the chauffeur."

If it goes to series, it will be the first for Miss Fontaine. "I've been asked to do a few," she said, "but living in New York I turned them down. But now I'm only 55 minutes away by plane. I can be home every weekend."

"Dark Mansions" is the fifth pilot

for director Jerry London, who was also at the helm for "Shogun" and "Ellis Island."

"I like the Hitchcockian feel of this," he said. "And I like the ambience we get from the house. Once you go inside it has a feeling of mystery. There will be one room, Margaret's room, that no one goes into. It's spooky. It's not really supernatural, but there is a feeling of not knowing. We won't have anything that can't eventually be explained. It's different from the other serials. It's not 'Dallas' or 'Dynasty.'"

London said Miss Young left the show "because she saw Margaret as

something that wasn't written. We were willing to bend somewhat, but it got to the point where the story was changing."

He added, "The concept of the show is that the story revolves around the family. I think Loretta's idea was that the show revolve around Margaret. We wanted the mysterious mansion and the conflict between the two sons."

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Museum will display selections of masterpieces

On display through June 2 in the Museum of the Southwest's Stables Gallery is a wide-ranging exhibit of famous works titled "Selections of American and European Masterpieces."

The exhibit includes such well-known American and European artists as Kenneth Adams, Fremont Ellis, Robert Wood, Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth and Michael Hurd. Kenneth Adams, 1897-1966, was the youngest and the last member to be elected to the Taos Society of Artists, and was closely associated with both the "old guard" and the later arrivals to the New Mexico art scene. His works reflect a desire to

clarify, rather than to distort or obscure. As a realist, he experimented with cubism and found that some of its basic tenets complemented the style he was trying to achieve.

Fremont F. Ellis, 1897-1963, was a Santa Fe artist and a true American impressionist. He was essentially a landscape painter who sought inspiration out-of-doors. His works give a special elegance and meaning to the trees, picturesque villages and rippling streams of his beloved New Mexico.

Ellis and five other Santa Fe artists founded a historic group in the 1920s known as "Los Cinco Pin-

tores," and to this day they remain the best known artist's group in the Santa Fe art community.

Robert Wood, born 1888, a favorite artist of some American art collectors was born in England, but has found America an unending source of inspiration. His landscape paintings, rugged mountain scenes, pastoral studies, and marine scenes depict his love of nature, and of the colors that abound therein. A prolific artist, he has painted constantly for 60 years, and for much of that time has been called by some America's most popular artist.

A family of famous painters, Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth and Michael

Hurd belong to an American Arts "Dynasty."

Peter Hurd, 1904-1984, studied under the great illustrator N.C. Wyeth, through whom he met Wyeth's eldest daughter, and his future wife, Henriette, already an accomplished painter. Her brother, Andrew, was also to become a famous American artist.

After 12 years training at Chadd's Ford with Wyeth, Hurd returned to his native New Mexico with Henriette and their family. There, inspired by his environment, he experimented with egg tempera and gesso, and through that media,

achieved some stunning effects. Hurd's become more well-known when he was commissioned to paint the official portrait of President Lyndon Johnson for the White House collection.

Henriette Wyeth, born 1907, is considered by some one of the most important women in American art — past or present. Her works are found in major American museums and in many private collections throughout the country.

Michael Hurd, Peter and Henriette's son, lives in the Hondo Valley in southern New Mexico, and is an accomplished painter on his

way to carving a place in the American art scene. His representational style is uniquely his, as can be seen in his oil and watercolor landscapes and portraits.

Other artists featured in the "Masterpieces" exhibit are: Joe Beeler, Johann Berthelsen, Gerald Cassidy, Andre Gisson, Mort Kunstler, and (Carol) Grende LaFord.

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open to the public. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For further information call the Museum, 683-2882.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF



Billy Harden, left, and Charles Bridgeman

Play 'Ain't Misbehavin'' will be presented at Yucca Theatre

A special production "Ain't Misbehavin'" will be presented May 30 through June 1 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

This Capital City Playhouse musical revue, which features the comedy and music of Fats Waller, is sponsored here by Midland Community Theatre and First City National Bank.

"This is the greatly touted musical revue that has entertained theater-goers and music lovers everywhere," said Greg Eisner, business manager for MCT. "The Austin production has received such rave reviews throughout Texas. So good is their reputation, in fact, that we just had to bring the troupe to the Permian Basin."

Tickets, priced at \$8, \$10 and \$12, are for reserved seating. For reservations call Theatre Midland, 682-4111.

Midlander to dance in Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Andrea Comola, a student at the National Academy of Arts, Champaign, Ill., will be performing in "Celebrating Spring with Dance" at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of the University of Illinois Friday and Saturday. Miss Comola is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Comola Jr. of Midland.

The performance is being dedicated to, and in the presence of, William Como, editor in chief of "Dan-

cemagazine." Many noted dancers throughout the United States and Canada will be attending the performance to honor Como.

The performance will feature "Napoli" pas de six and "Flower Festival," the "Cinderella" pas de deux, Mark Schneider's whimsical ballet set to banjo music, a new ballet choreographed by Robert Diello, a new theatre work choreographed by Gretchen Harding, and a tribute to Judy Garland choreographed and staged by Petrus Bosman, director of dance and artistic director, National Academy of Arts.

The National Academy of Arts, a non-profit, tax-exempt Illinois corporation, provides an accredited residential high school program for "exceptionally gifted students" in dance and music.

Pianist Mary Darlington to perform

Harriet A. Motter will present Mary Darlington in senior piano recital at her home, 903 Princeton Ave., at 2 p.m. Sunday. She is the daughter of retired Col. and Mrs. Robert Darlington, 1702 Northrup Drive.

Her program will include works of Chopin, J.S. Bach, Haydn and Satie.

She has been a member of the National Fraternity of Student Musicians for eight years. Her previous teacher is John D'Onofrio of Sandy Springs, Ga.

She has participated in two State Music Teacher Convention Ensembles, and has served as accompanist for the Pickwick Players and St. Ann's Catholic Church.

She is an honor graduate of Midland High School, a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin.

Roomful of Blues will perform

Roomful of Blues returns to Midland June 8 for a performance at Midland Center, corner of Main Street and Wall Avenue.

Tickets, priced at \$8 in advance, may be purchased at Endless Horizons and Midland Center. Tickets will be priced at \$10 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the dance. Roomful will begin its set later than 8 p.m. because the group is playing in an Austin blues festival that afternoon.

Immediately following this Texas tour, Roomful will go on a tour of Europe.

Teachers' students give recital

The Midland Student Affiliate Organization of the Texas Music Teachers Association recently held a senior recital in the home of Mrs. James Finley.

Mrs. Finley is the new Texas State Theory Coordinator for the Texas Student Affiliate Group.

Honored after performances were Lori Thompson and Tammi Biel, vocal students of Ruth Ann Griffin. Mary Darlington and Andrea Hamilton, piano students of Harriet Motter. Mrs. Griffin is the local student affiliate chairman.

Gayle to perform at ACS' Round Up '85

Crystal Gayle will perform June 1 during Round Up '85, a concert to benefit The American Cancer Society, at the Faudree Ranch between Midland and Odessa.

Combining pop, country and blues, Miss Gayle is an artist whose style is hard to categorize and whose appeal is as diverse as the voice itself. When asked about her style of music, she replies, "I never label my music. I just try to sing good songs and hope that as many people as possible like what they're hearing."

Miss Gayle already has two Platinum as well as four Gold albums to her credit. She has twice been named Outstanding Female Vocalist by the Country Music Association and has received the same accolade from the Academy of Country Music three times.

She received a Grammy for her performance of the multi-million seller, "Don't It Make Me Brown Eyes Blue." She has twice been named Favorite Female Country Vocalist at the American Music Awards.

At the Faudree Ranch, Miss Gayle will be performing songs from her new album, "Nobody Wants To Be Alone," as well as many of her past hits.

Longtime Midlander, Pomeroy Smith, who has been cured of cancer, has been named honorary chairman of Round Up '85. He is a graduate of Princeton and has been a Midland resident for 31 years.

Founder and chief executive officer of Coquina Oil from the company's inception in 1969 until 1980, Smith has served on various committees such as the Trinity School Board, Midland Memorial Hospital Board, Racquet Club Board, Museum of the Southwest Board, Petroleum Club Board and the Beall Foundation board. He is an independent oil operator.

Jan O'Neill is this year's chairman, with Marcie Bray serving as co-chairman. This year's event has involved over 200 local volunteers.

In addition to Miss Gayle, the evening's entertainment includes a performance by the Hill City Cowboy Band, Fort Worth. The Perini Brothers of Buffalo Gap will be catering the event again this year. Funds from the event help support the service, education and research programs of the ACS.

Tickets for Round Up '85, which begins at 7:30 p.m., are \$100 per couple and will be available at the gate. For more information call the ACS, 563-0204.



Crystal Gale

The Capital City Playhouse Production - Austin, Texas

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GAME RULES:

- 1) The Midland Reporter-Telegram A.M. 1510 KMND Trivia game is based on skill in answering 10 Trivia questions each week. There will be 14 weekly Trivia Games beginning Monday March 14th and ending Saturday June 22nd 1983. A total of \$2,800.00 will be awarded to first place winners over 14 weeks. Additionally 2nd, 3rd and 4th prizes will be awarded weekly.
- 2) Questions for each weekly Trivia Game will be broadcast over AM 1510 KMND Radio at least 4 times per day on the half-hour Monday through Friday, between the hours of 6:00 AM and 6:00 P.M. Each question will be read at least two times during the week. The entire set of ten (10) questions each week will have been broadcast over AM 1510 KMND Radio by 6:00 PM Thursday.
- 3) Questions for each week's game will be numbered from 1 (one) to 10 (ten). The answer to each numbered question must be PRINTED or TYPED on the correspondingly numbered answer line in the official Midland Reporter-Telegram AM 1510 KMND Radio Trivia Game entry form for that week. Each week's official entry form will be published Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Hand drawn facsimiles of the entire official entry form also will be acceptable, but machine duplicated copies are prohibited.
- 4) Contestants may submit multiple entry forms each week. However, each entry form must be mailed postage paid to the designated address in a separate envelope with the number of the weekly game marked in the lower left hand corner of the envelope on the address side. Envelopes must be postmarked by midnight Friday of each week, and be received at the contest address by 2:00 PM of the following Tuesday to be eligible for the weekly drawing.
- 5) The \$200.00 first prize will be awarded to the entrant with all 10 questions correctly each week. In the case of more than one entry with all 10 answers correct, a drawing will be held. 2nd, 3rd and 4th prizes will be awarded to the next 3 entrants with the most correct answers respectively. Again, in the case of more than one entry form with all 10 correct answers, drawings will be held to determine the 2nd, 3rd and 4th prize winners. In the case of no entrants with all 10 correct answers, the prizes will be awarded to those with the most correct answers respectively.
- 6) Correct answers to each week's Trivia Game Questions will be broadcast twice on AM 1510 KMND Radio Saturday morning between 6:00 AM and Noon. Trivia Game questions and answers will also be published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram each Sunday. Weekly winners will be announced by both AM 1510 KMND Radio and the Midland Reporter-Telegram each Wednesday.
- 7) It is not necessary to purchase the Midland Reporter-Telegram to play the Trivia Game. Copies of the MRT are available for free examination at the Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois and the Midland County Public Library.
- 8) All winners must sign a release form acknowledging that both the Midland Reporter-Telegram and AM 1510 KMND shall have the right to publish, publicize, and broadcast his/her name, picture, voice and the fact that he/she won the cash or prize. If a winner is a minor, a parent or guardian must sign a minor's release form prior to the prize being awarded. Winners are responsible for all taxes incurred on prize.
- 9) NO POSTAGE MACHINE CANCELLED ENVELOPES WILL BE ACCEPTED. Only entries bearing the correct postage and cancelled by the U.S. Postal service or entries hand delivered to the contest address by 6 a.m. Saturday will be accepted.
- 10) Judges' decisions will be final in any interpretation of the rules of the game. Employees of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Backor broadcasting and members of their immediate families are ineligible.
- 11) The Grand prize, a 4 night cruise on the Mississippi River on the Delta Queen or Mississippi Queen departing and returning to New Orleans including round trip air travel to New Orleans. The winner will be chosen in a drawing at the conclusion of the 14 week trivia game. All weekly prize winners will be entered in the grand prize drawing.

NOTE: OFFICIAL TRIVIA QUESTIONS OR ANSWERS WILL NOT BE GIVEN OVER THE PHONE

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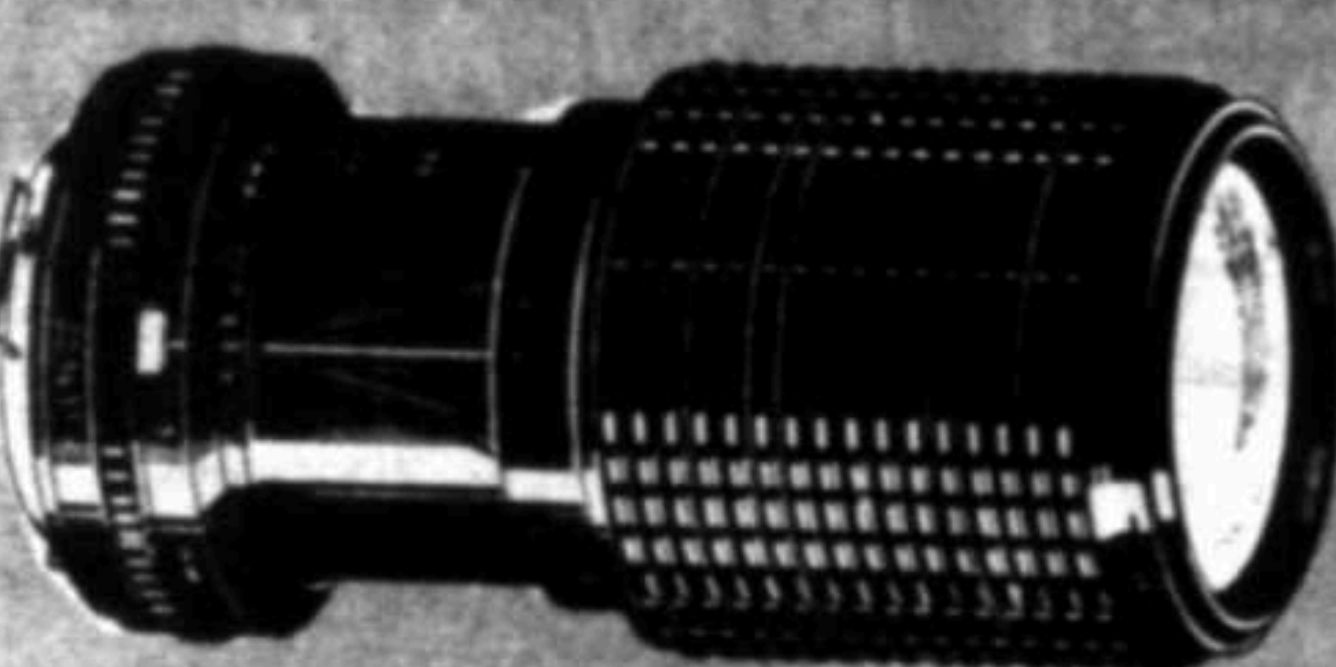
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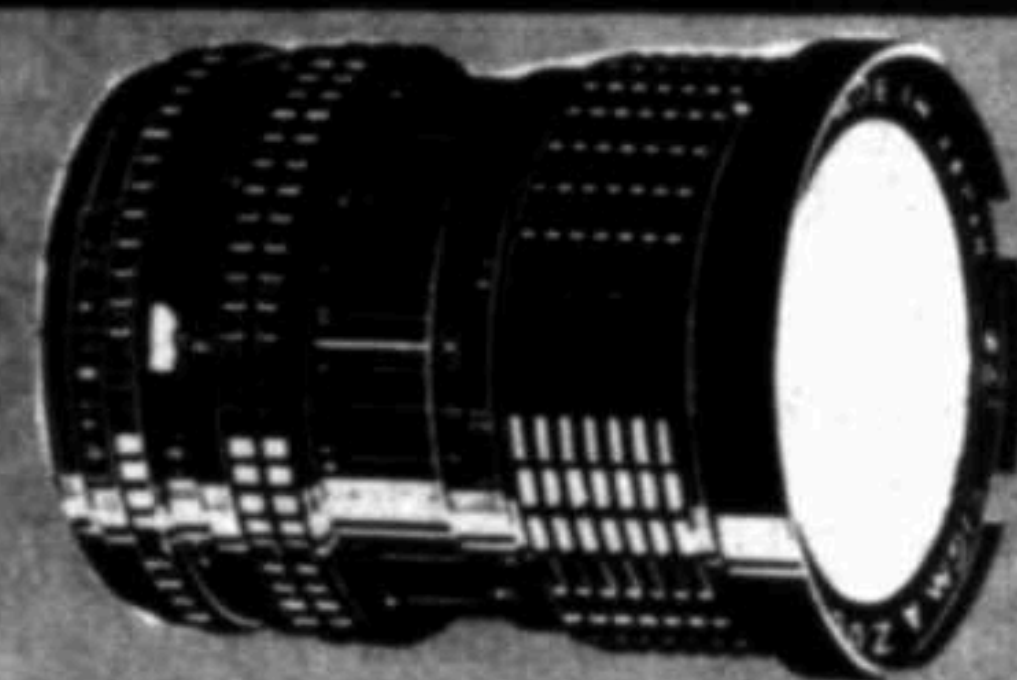
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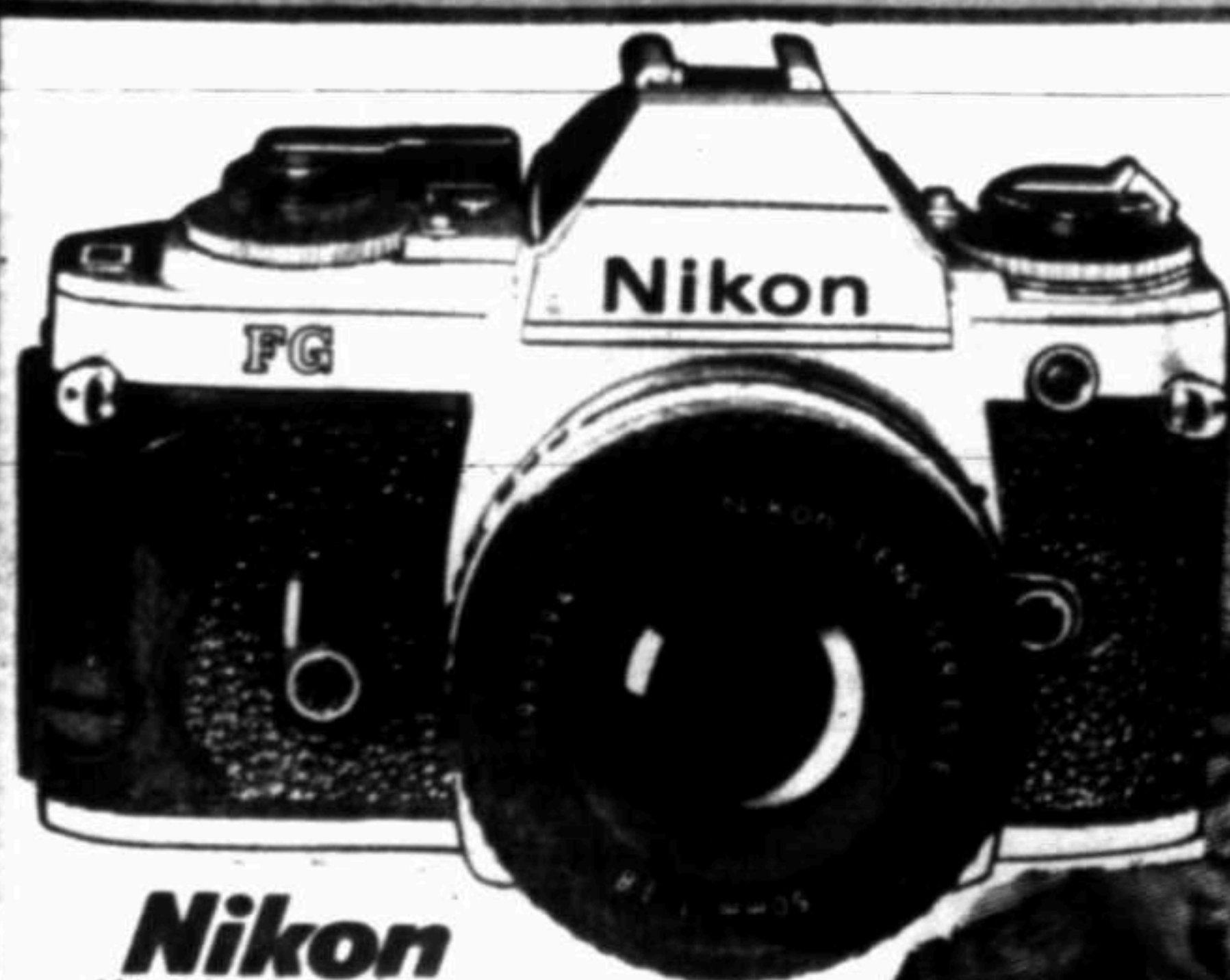
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MARKETS MONEY



Dollar rallies

LONDON (AP) — Predictions of firming American interest rates and of better U.S. economic growth pushed the dollar higher today in early European trading. Gold prices were mixed.

The rally seemed to fly in the face of last Friday's cut in the U.S. Federal Reserve's discount rate — the interest rate it charges member banks — and Tuesday's relatively small figures on Gross National Product growth.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Wednesday:

- 3.0890 West German marks, up from 3.0700.
- 2.9970 Swiss francs, up from 2.9835.
- 9.4450 French francs, up from 9.4250.
- 3.4915 Dutch guilders, up from 3.4745.
- 1.973.50 Italian lire, up from 1.967.50.
- 1.3710 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3700.

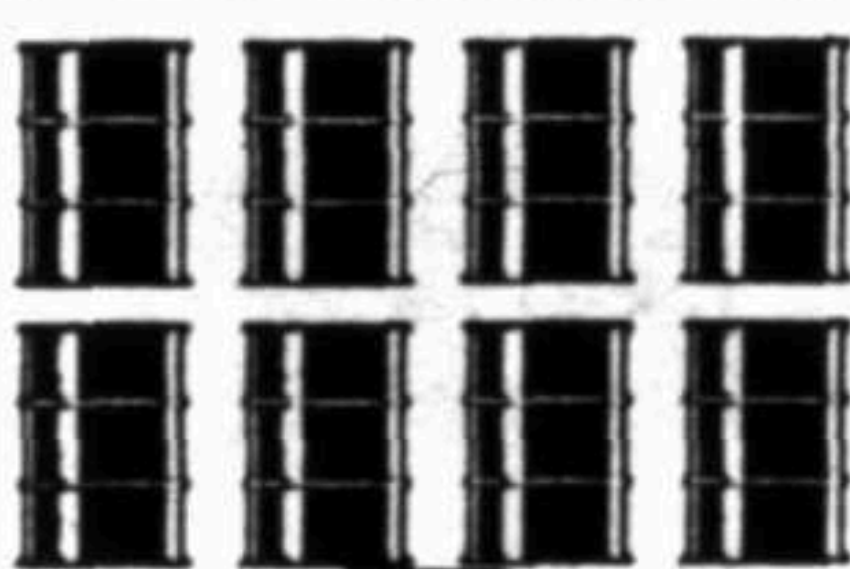


Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$314.80 an ounce, compared with late Wednesday's \$316.50. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$316.40.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell the equivalent of \$1.79 to close at a bid \$316.11.

In New York Wednesday, gold fell \$1.60 to close at \$315.50. Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.12 an ounce, down from Wednesday's \$6.19.

SPOT MARKET



Latest quote \$27.95; previous quote \$28.00; year ago \$30.50.

Latest quote \$27.40; previous quote \$27.50; year ago \$29.20.

Latest quotes are for Wednesday, May 22. Previous quotes are for the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MORTGAGES

Rates compiled

CHICAGO (AP) — Average mortgage rates for single-family homes in 14 metropolitan areas as of May 22, as compiled by the Chicago Title Insurance Co. The rates are for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages for 80 percent of the value of the house. A point is a one-time fee equaling one percent of the mortgage.

	May 22	Prev. Wk
	percent + points	percent + points
Atlanta	12.50 + 2.0	12.50 + 2.0
Boston	12.875 + 2.0	13.00 + 3.0
Dallas	12.50 + 2.0	12.75 + 2.0
Denver	12.875 + 2.0	12.875 + 2.0
Houston	13.00	13.00 + 1.5
Los Angeles	12.75 + 2.0	12.75 + 2.0
Minneapolis	12.875 + 3.0	13.00 + 3.0
New York	12.75 + 3.0	12.875 + 3.0
Philadelphia	12.50 + 3.0	12.75 + 3.0
Phoenix	12.75 + 2.5	12.875 + 2.5
Seattle	12.875 + 2.0	13.00 + 2.0
Washington	13.00 + 3.0	13.00 + 3.0

Chicago Title Insurance Co.'s average of variable rates available in the above cities for a new 1-year adjustable mortgage, based on a 30-year loan for 80 percent of the value of a single-family house.

	May 22	Prev. Wk
	percent + points	percent + points
Average	10.25 + 2.0	10.50 + 2.0

Delaying retirement, Pace takes over troubled GD

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the age of 63, having lived the American dream by rising to the top of his company, Stanley C. Pace had every right to look forward to retirement in the home he was building in Florida.

Instead of waiting for his gold watch from a company called TRW, Pace is taking on a young man's challenge, that of running General Dynamics Corp. — currently everybody's favorite example of what is wrong with giant defense contractors.

"I've been offered now an opportunity to do something specific," Pace said Wednesday night — without getting specific. "At first, I was not at all sure I wanted to do that, because I was not at all sure it was something where I could make a real contribution."

He says he thought about it and talked about it, and "it became clear to me that my background, my talents and capabilities being what they are, would be effective for this company at this time in its history."

At this time in its history, the St. Louis-based General Dynamics finds its negotiations for \$600 million to \$1 billion in government contracts frozen, its executives under official scrutiny and its reputation for honesty badly beat.

Why, Pace was asked, does he want to step into all that?

"That's a good question," he said. "My wife has asked me the same question."

And then: "It's a challenge." Pace's career took him from his native Burkesville, Ky., to the University of Kentucky and the U.S. Military Academy. He flew a B-24 in Europe in World War II, and went back to school to earn a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from the California Institute of Technology.

He joined TRW Inc. in 1954 as



Stanley C. Pace

sales manager and climbed the company ladder: division manager, manager of the Jet Division in Cleveland, vice president and general manager of the aircraft components group, head of TRW Automotive World-wide, director and executive vice president, assistant president and in 1977, president and chief operating officer. He stepped out of that post in January to become vice chairman.

From TRW, the 24th largest defense contractor, he goes to No. 3 as heir apparent to David S. Lewis, General Dynamics' chairman and chief executive officer. In the 1984 fiscal year, General Dynamics did \$5.9 billion in business with the government. TRW's share was just under \$1 billion.

Lewis, who's taken most of the heat for the firm's transgressions, said he'd been planning to retire and this seemed a good time. Pace signed a five-year contract to come



David S. Lewis

aboard as vice chairman on June 1, taking over as chairman before the end of the year.

He was in Washington on Wednesday in his capacity as chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers and met with reporters, making it clear he didn't want to talk about General Dynamics' problems.

"They admit some mistakes have been made and that they have taken corrective action with regard to those mistakes and also for the purpose of avoiding them in the future," Pace said of his new co-workers.

"As far as I'm concerned, those plans and activities they've undertaken appear to be on the right track and in the right direction," he added. "I can do my best when I'm there to make sure we conduct business in all propriety and to do it properly and to do it to the satisfaction of our customer, which is the Department of Defense."

GD, Pentagon battle heads for reconciliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — It involves corporate honesty, public policy and billions of dollars, but like a lovers' quarrel, the battle between the Pentagon and General Dynamics Corp. is headed for reconciliation because they desperately need each other.

On one side is a corporate giant, accountable to shareholders, that can't survive without the \$6 billion it earns each year from the Defense Department.

On the other side is the Pentagon, which depends on General Dynamics' factories, engineers and know-how for missiles, tanks, airplanes and submarines that no other company makes.

At the height of the dispute this week — even as he was announcing punitive action potentially worth hundreds of millions of dollars in lost contracts — Navy Secretary John Lehman said destroying the Pentagon's third largest contractor "would cut off our nose to spite our face."

There were these major developments this week:

—General Dynamics Chairman David S. Lewis, whom the Pentagon's inspector general wanted to bar from doing business with the government, announced Wednesday he would retire before the end of the year.

—Stanley C. Pace, vice chairman of another defense contractor, TRW Inc., was named to succeed Lewis and promised he would "make sure we conduct business in all propriety ... to the satisfaction of our customer, which is the Defense Department."

—The Navy, citing evidence Monday that General Dynamics had improperly billed the Pentagon for overhead costs and had violated ethical standards in handling its insurance and public information programs, froze processing of contracts potentially worth \$1 billion to the company.

—Navy Secretary Lehman ordered General Dynamics to devise a code of ethics and settle billing disputes with the Pentagon — a process he estimated could take several weeks.

—In a move that drew fire from Democrats in Congress, Lehman censured 85-year-old retired Adm. Hyman G. Rickover for soliciting and receiving \$67,628 in jewelry and other "trinkets" from General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division. Lehman fined the company \$676,283.

—Lehman canceled \$22.5 million worth of engineering and missile maintenance contracts and said they would be put up for bid.

Slashing major contracts to General Dynamics, however, would effectively cut major weapons programs that have been supported not just by the Reagan administration but by his Democratic predecessor, Jimmy Carter.

General Dynamics makes the Army's new M-1 tanks, designed to be the core of U.S. armored attack forces in Western Europe. It also supplies the Air Force's premier jet fighter, the F-16. It builds Tomahawk cruise missiles that the Western alliance decided — in the face of massive protests between 1980 and 1984 — to deploy in Europe against Soviet SS-20 missiles.

Please see BATTLE, Page 3C

ClayDesta completes \$44.7 million loan

From Staff Reports

ClayDesta Corp. has completed one of the largest permanent financing transactions in the history of Midland, Clayton W. Williams, Jr. announced today.

The \$44.7 million transaction was signed today between ClayDesta Corp., the real estate development and property management arm of the Clayton W. Williams Jr. Companies, and the Prudential Insurance Co. of America for permanent financing of the ClayDesta National Bank Building in ClayDesta Plaza.

The 600,000 gross square foot building, which was completed in 1983 as Midland's largest multi-tenant facility was previously under short-term financing with M Bank, formerly Mercantile Bank of Dallas.

Mark Gleason, representing Prudential's Realty Group, said Prudential viewed its participation in the transaction as the highlight of its involvement in the Permian Basin marketplace.

Said Gleason: "We are extremely impressed with what Clayton Williams and the Williams organization have accomplished in the development of ClayDesta Plaza and the ClayDesta National Bank Building. And, we anticipate that we will continue to invest in such high quality real estate projects."

"In closing our Prudential loan, the financial community has shown its confidence in Midland and is betting on its continued vitality and viability," said Clayton W. Williams, Jr., president ClayDesta Corp.

The Prudential loan was applied for on March 28, 1985, and was primarily negotiated by James W. Winkel, general manager for Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Companies; Paul Latham, general counsel for Clayton W. Williams, Jr.; and Dan Rush, business manager for ClayDesta Corp.

ClayDesta Corp. General Manager, Bill Sandlin, said he was pleased with the short time in which a financial package, the magnitude of the \$44.5 million Prudential transaction, could be closed.

Realtors say average home in major city about \$74,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — It costs about \$74,000 to buy a typical house in a big U.S. city or its suburbs these days.

But it will cost you half again as much for the same place in Boston, New York, Los Angeles or Orange County, Calif., according to a survey released this week by the National Association of Realtors.

And, you can get by for a lot less in Buffalo, the lowest priced area on the quarterly list. Half of all homes sold in that area in the first three months of this year went for less than \$46,900.

The national average of 43 metropolitan areas surveyed is \$73,900, up 3.4 percent from a year ago, almost exactly in line with the nationwide inflation rate.

There were five cities listed in the survey where home prices were above \$100,000. San Diego just makes the list with a median resale home price of \$101,200.

Two other areas, San Francisco

and San Jose, Calif. were not included in this quarter's computations, but were well into the six-figure level when they were surveyed in last year's last quarter.

On the high end of the scale, the New York City area was at \$125,400. Greater Los Angeles at \$114,300 and Boston with a median of \$108,600 joined Orange County, at \$132,100 in the six-figure range.

There were some dramatic changes in the figures, as compared to this time last year.

For example, home prices in the Boston area jumped 21.5 percent from last year's \$89,400. Now, the median-priced house costs \$108,600.

In New York City, northern New Jersey and Long Island, where home prices moderated during 1984, the prices took off again in the first quarter. A home that might have sold for \$107,700 before late last year sold for \$125,400 by the end of March. That's an increase of 24.6 percent compared to the first quarter of 1984 prices at \$100,000.

United, striking pilots reach stalemate in negotiations

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiations between United Airlines and its striking pilots have reached a stalemate, according to federal mediator who said the talks had been "tense and difficult."

The strike entered its seventh day today, when both sides went home when talks broke off at 3:45 a.m. after more than 15 hours of negotiating. Talks were scheduled to resume at 8 p.m. today in suburban Arlington Heights, said Meredith Buel, a spokesman for the National Mediation Board.

Both sides refused to comment on whether the marathon session had produced any progress, Buel said

today. "I wish we could come down and say we have an agreement or are close, but we can't," said Helen Witt, head of the mediating board, on Wednesday night.

Federal mediators are trying to settle a dispute between United and the Air Line Pilots Association, representing 5,000 striking pilots, over a pay plan that would apply a lower wage scale to new hires than to veteran pilots.

"Stalemate is not a bad word at the moment," Mrs. Witt said. "People are losing their voices from talking all the time, but the solution eludes us."

She characterized the talks as "tense and difficult."

The strike, which began Friday, and has reduced United's normal flights by 86 percent.

Under United's proposed pay system, it could take up to 20 years for a pilot to reach the level of captain and merge with the existing pay scale. Union officials have said they would agree to a merger after seven years, a United official said.

"The only real issue is how long (before the merger)," said John Zeeman, a United executive vice president.

Zeeman refused to say how much the strike is costing the company.

"Certainly it is hurting," he said. "We had a lot of momentum with our travel agents and customers. But you have to have a competitive wage structure to compete."

United officials said that effective Wednesday they would maintain a regular schedule of 209 flights from 41 airports serving 50 cities through June 1.

The airline usually flies about 1,550 flights from 139 cities every day. Passenger load is down 75 percent to about 25,000 passengers a day, company officials said.

Zeeman said United was training 40 newly hired pilots in Denver and hoped to use those pilots and other

non-striking pilots to reach 25 percent of regular operations by the end of June.

John LeRoy, a United captain and spokesman for the striking pilots, said he was "shocked" by the company's contention that they were training replacements. "We've got people watching the training center and if there were 40 strange faces they'd know," he said.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins said the airline, which fell from being the largest to the sixth largest in the nation because of the strike, has decided not to serve 11 cities it had previously hoped to serve during the strike.

FERC sets Dorchester hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of Texas will be asked to explain its definition of oil before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission decides whether independent oilmen have been pumping natural gas out of the ground and calling it oil, says a spokeswoman for the agency.

The hearing was set for June 14, said FERC spokeswoman Rachelle Patterson.

A FERC administrative law judge already has ruled in favor of a natural gas company that complained about the oil drillers. It is now up to the full commission to affirm or change that ruling.

The commission decided to take an "interim step" in holding the hearing, Ms. Patterson said.

The Texas Railroad Commission recently ruled against the oil drillers in a related case, creating concern in the Panhandle about tax revenues that will drop dramatically if the oil drilling operations are shut down.

The controversy surrounds the production of "casinghead gas" or "white oil" — liquefied natural gas — produced from oil wells. Under law, gas wells can only be only be drilled one every 640 acres while oil wells can be drilled every 10 acres.

Dorchester Gas Producing Co. complained to the federal agency that 37 oil drillers were taking its gas and calling it a by-product of oil drilling.

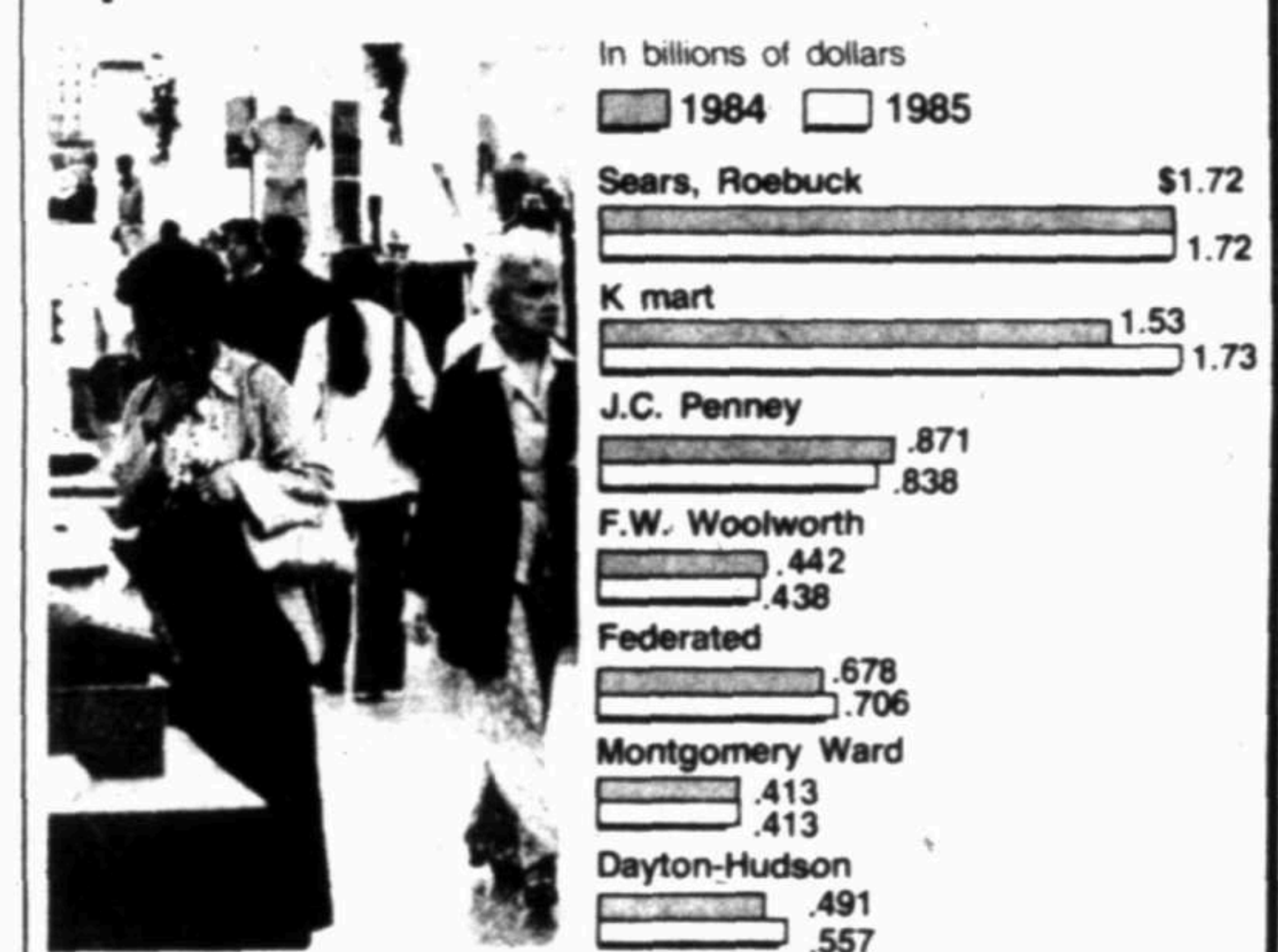
The drillers were selling the gas at higher prices than Dorchester could because it was classified as "new" gas under the Natural Gas Policy Act.

At stake is about \$27 billion worth of oil and gas lying beneath the Panhandle field, the only field where oil and gas rights are still sold separately.

Major oil and gas companies bought the gas rights long ago and signed long-term contracts to ship the natural into interstate pipelines.

Ms. Patterson said the FERC will hear arguments on whether the Railroad Commission's ruling "resolves state law issues that might be present in the Dorchester case including the definition of oil and casinghead gas."

April retail sales*



*For four weeks ending May 4, except Woolworth, which ended April 30
Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Company sales reports

Retail sales mixed

Retail sales for April which are reported in May for seven leading retailers and compare year to year quarters were mixed. Sears sales remained even, while K Mart moved into the lead, with \$1.73 billion in sales. J.C. Penney and Woolworth were slightly under last year for the same period, while Montgomery Ward was stable and Federated and Dayton-Hudson gained slightly.

Chamber makes proposal for Chinese 'Friendship City'

From Staff Reports

The Midland Chamber of Commerce has submitted a proposal for a "Friendship City" in China, which is hoped will add business opportunities for the Permian Basin, said Grant Billingsley, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce at the group's board of directors meeting Wednesday.

"We have submitted a proposal to the proper entity in China, explaining what we'd like to get from the program and what we could offer the program," he said.

He said the Chamber's proposal requests a Chinese City that has a large oil industry. He said he hopes that Midland will not only be able to exchange cultures but also oil technology.

The "Friendship City" program unites American and Chinese cities that have common interests.

In other business, the Chamber heard a report on Midland Community Trust, a reservoir of funds that can be applied toward pilot programs or specific charities or causes.

The group also amended its 1985 budget.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Also producer flows 18.1 Mmcft

From Staff Reports

MARALO, INC. has completed the No. 4 Pecos "16" State, a prolific Abo gas producer in the Pecos Slope field of Chaves County, New Mexico. The well was completed to flow 18,120,000 cubic ft. on various chokes with a flowing tubing pressure of 843 psi from Abo perforations 3,915 to 4,120 ft. The interval was treated with 2,200 gallons of acid and fractured with 100,000 gallons of gel. Total depth is 4,200 ft., plugged back to 4,161 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 4,206 ft. The well topped the Abo at 3,734 ft. on ground elevation of 3,632.9 ft. Location is 1,980 ft. from south and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 16, T8s, R26e.

Wolfcamp producer flows 412 barrels

The North Anderson Ranch field of Lea County gained a strong Wolfcamp oil producer with completion of ARCO OIL & GAS CO., No. 1 Eddy Lea State NCT-B Communitized.

The well was potentialized to flow

412 barrels of 42.5 gravity crude, 627 Mcfd and no water on a 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,100 psi. The well is flowing through Wolfcamp perforations 9,818 to 9,840 ft., which ARCO treated with 1,400 gallons of 15 percent acid. Drilled to 10,750 ft., the well is plugged back to 9,960 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 10,750 ft. On ground elevation of 4,306.5 ft., formation tops include the Glorieta at 5,672 ft., Tubbs at 6,857, Abo at 7,567, Wolfcamp at 8,915, Cisco at 9,950, and the Canyon at 10,548 ft. Top of the pay is 9,818 ft. Location is 3,600 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 2, T16s, R32e.

Hobbs producer tests to flow 401 barrels

SHELL WESTERN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION, INC. added a strong Grayburg-San Andres oil producer to the Hobbs field of Lea County with completion of the No. 143 North Hobbs Grayburg-San Andres Unit Section 32. The pump 401 barrels of 35 gravity crude, 124 Mcfd and 90 barrels of water. Shell perforated the pay zone 4,077 to 4,079 ft. and acidized with

600 gallons of acid. The well was drilled to 4,383 ft. with 7 1/2 inch casing set at 4,383 ft. Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,630.9 ft., include the Yates at 2,665 ft., Seven Rivers at 2,885, Queen at 3,392, Grayburg at 3,713, and the San Andres at 4,034 ft. Top of the pay is 4,077 ft. Location is 1,185 ft. from south and 300 ft. from west lines of Section 32, T16s, R38e.

Wolfcamp discovery flows 89 barrels oil

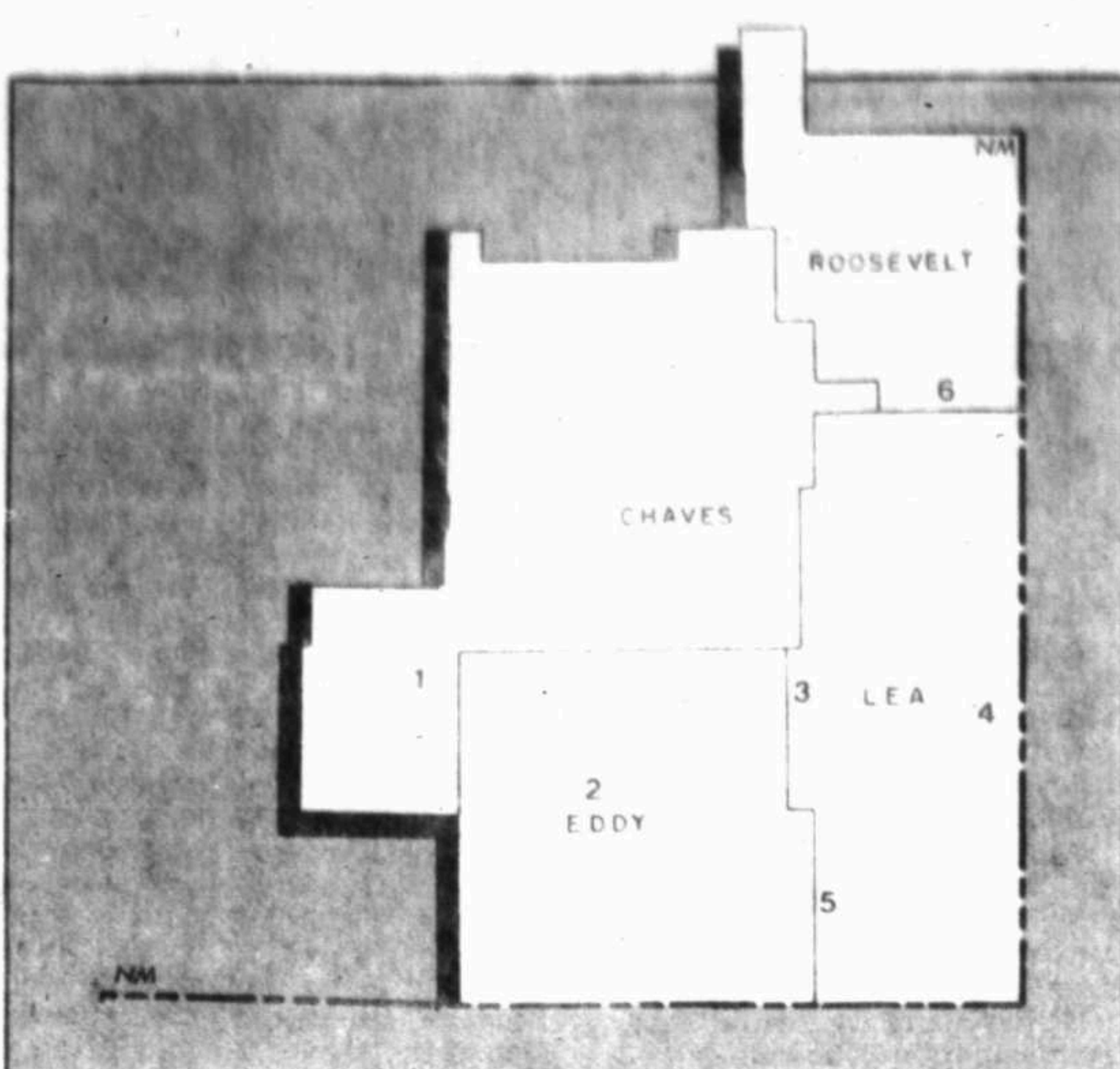
Eddy County gained an undiscovered Wolfcamp well with completion of YATES PETROLEUM CORP. No. 1 Agave "AAJ" State to flow 89 barrels of 46 gravity crude, 750 Mcfd and 62 barrels of water on a 3/8 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 220 psi. The well is flowing from the Wolfcamp interval 6,263 to 6,270 ft., which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons of 15 percent acid and fractured with 10,000 gallons. Drilled to 8,960 ft., the well is plugged back to 6,310 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,960 ft. On ground elevation of 3,791 ft.,

formation tops include the Abo at 3,738 ft., Wolfcamp at 3,032, Pennsylvanian at 6,574, Canyon at 7,252, Strawn at 7,860, Atoka at 8,332, Morrow Clastics at 8,648, and the Chester at 8,662 ft. Top of the pay is 6,263 ft. Location is 660 ft. from north and east lines of Section 32, T16s, R24e.

Mitchell discovery pumps six barrels oil

RICHMOND DRILLING CO., Midland, has completed the No. 1 Coleman Ranch "B", Mitchell County wildcat, to pump six barrels of crude and 10 barrels of water through perforations 1,703 to 1,742 ft. Richmond treated the perforations with 1,500 gallons of 15 percent HCL and fractured with 60,000 gallons of gel and 93,000 lbs. sand. Drilled to 3,489 ft., the well is plugged back to 2,950 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 3,489 ft. the well topped the San Andres at 1,550 ft. and the Lower Clearfork at 2,980 ft. on ground elevation of 2,207 ft. Location is 2,310 ft. from west and 330 ft. from south lines of Section 89, Block 97, H&TC survey, 11 miles northwest of Westbrook.

WILDCATS



NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY
No. 1. Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Little Cuevo Unit; 890 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 33, T-17-S, R-18-E, 8 s Dunkin, PD 5850.

EDDY COUNTY
No. 2. David Fasken No. 8 El Paso Federal; 3175 fml, 2355 fwl, sec 2, T-21-S, R-26-E, 5 ne Carlsbad, PD 5000.

LEA COUNTY
No. 3. Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 19 Young Deep Unit; 330 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 9, T-18-S, R-32-E, 7 s Maljamar, PD 6200.
No. 4. Jet Oil Co. No. 1 McNeill; 660 fml, 660 fwl, sec 25, T-19-S, R-37-E, 3.5 ne Monument, PD 4300.
No. 5. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Horn Toad Prospect; 660 fml, 330 fwl, sec 10, T-23-S, R-32-E, 16 nw Ochoa, PD 5500.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
No. 6. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "BF"; 660 fml, 660 fwl, sec 2, T-8-S, R-36-E, 4 se bluit, PD 11200.

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Arlis (Strawn)
BAG Energy Corp. No. 1 Prairie Dog, 860 fml, 660 fwl, sec 44, blk 35, T-4-S, T&P, 10 w Garden City, Elev. 2725, PD 10500.

MARTIN COUNTY
Tom Ranch (Strawn)
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 2 Tom Ranch; 1000 fml, 1000 fwl, sec 30, blk 35, T-1-S, T&P, 2.5 se Stanton, PD 10500.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Moonlight (Mile)
The Anschutz Corp. No. 916 J Caselman "B"; 1620 fml, 1320 fwl, sec 16, blk 40, T-1-S, T&P, 8 nw Midland, Elev. 2868, PD 11700.
Parks (Spraberry)
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 2207 Parks Field Unit No. 2, 660 fml, 660 fwl, sec 7, blk 40, T-3-S, T&P, 12.5 s Midland, PD 7800 OTD 10375 Plugback.
Spraberry Trend (Dean-Wolfcamp)
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 23 D T Bowles; 780 fml, 660 fwl, sec 44, blk 37, T-4-S, T&P, 26 se Midland, PD 9200.
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 30 Sam R. Preston; 660 fml, 2080 fwl, sec 32, blk 37, T-4-S, T&P, 24 ne Midland, PD 9200.

PECOS COUNTY
Rocky Mesa (Queen)
Kelly H. Baxter No. 1 Walter Augustine; 1980 fml, 660 fwl, sec 83, blk 2, CCSD-RGN3, 20 se Bakerfield, Elev. 2968, PD 2500.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cowden North
Amoco Production Co. No. 5 David Fasken "CH"; 441 fml, 441 fwl, sec 43, blk 42, T-1-N, G&MBSA, 15 n Andrews, Elev. 3051.7, TD 4920, PB 4804. Completed 4/18/85. Potentialized 5/15/85, pumping 19 bopd, 2 Mcfd, 71 bwpd, 32.9 API GOR 105.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4820. Perforations 4654-4774. Acid 5500 gals. 20 percent NeFr. Formation tops Grayburg 4864. Top of pay 4864.

CRANE COUNTY
McElroy
Texaco, Inc. No. 3926-F North McElroy Unit; 8200 fml, 14432 fwl, sec 39, blk 30, ULS, 5 n Crane, Elev. 2567, TD 3204, PB 3182. Completed 5/15/85. Potentialized 5/13/85, pumping 51 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 664 bwpd, 32.2 API GOR 15.1. Casing 7 1/2 inches at 3204. Perforations 2870-3126. Acid 2900 gals. 20 percent NeFr. Frac 15200 gals. gel. 26000 lbs. 20/40 ad. 13200 lbs. 12/20 ad. Formation top Basil Queen 2776. Top of pay 2870.

ECTOR COUNTY
Foster
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 215 Foster-Johnson Unit; 1000 fml, 3420 fwl, sec 7, blk 42, T-2-S, T&P, 2 nw Odeesa, Elev. 2968.9, TD 4360, PB 4360. Completed 4/18/85. Potentialized 5/11/85, pumping 15 bopd, 4 Mcfd, 106 bwpd, 36.1 API GOR 267.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4360. Perforations 4228-4278. Acid 5000 gals. 15 percent NeFr. Formation top Grayburg 4220. Top of pay 4220.
Goldsmith (5600)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1489 C.A. Goldsmith et al.; 1365 fml, 980 fwl, sec 33, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 9 w Goldsmith, Elev. 3164, TD 8300, PB 6282. Completed 4/30/85. Potentialized 5/6/85, pumping 123 bopd, 146 Mcfd, 39 bwpd, 39 API GOR 1179.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8300. Perforations 5502-6044. Acid 714 gals. Frac 40000 gals. gel. 107000 lbs. sand. Formation tops Rustler 1530, Yates 2784, Grayburg 3950, San Andres 4192. (5600) 5270. Top of pay 5270.
Goldsmith North (San Andres Cons.)
ABBRO Oil Co. No. 1 TXL, 630 fml, 560 fwl, sec 7, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 15 ne Goldsmith, Elev. 3000, TD 4813. Completed 4/20/85. Potentialized 5/18/85, pumping 8 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 10 bwpd, 30 API Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4813. Perforations 4335-4526. Formation top San Andres 4300. Top of pay 4333. Re-entry Penwell.

HOWARD COUNTY
Moore
Peregrine Petroleum of Houston, Inc. No. 4 Katherine Welsh; 990 fml, 330 fwl, sec 14, blk 34, T-1-S, T&P, 4 w Big Spring, Elev. 2495.6, TD 3386. Completed 5/18/85. Potentialized 5/13/85, pumping 45.24 bopd, 16.68 bwpd, 29 API Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3360. Perforations 3214-3232. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent NeFr. Frac: 8000 gals. gel. 16000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Redbeds 0, Redbeds, Shale, Anhydrite 180, Shale, Anhydrite, Salt 1022, Anhydrite, Shale, Lime 2743, San Andres 3204, Shale, Lime 3237. Top of pay 3212.
Peregrine Petroleum of Houston, Inc. No. 5 Katherine Welsh; 990 fml, 330 fwl, sec 14, blk 34, T-1-S, T&P, 4 w Big Spring, Elev. 2495.6, TD 3354. Completed 4/19/85. Potentialized 4/26/85, pumping 72.80 bopd, 24.10 bwpd, 29 API Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3354. Perforations 3196-3214. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent NeFr. Frac: 8000 gals. gel. 16000 lbs. 20/40

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
Wagner & Brown No. 1022 Gleas "B"; 1980 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 22, blk 31, T-1-S, T&P, 22 w Sterling City, Elev. 2639, PD 8500.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAH COUNTY
Levelland Southwain
TME, Inc. No. 1 C.S. Dean; 1320 fml, 440 fwl, Labor 25, League 59, Martin CSL, 5 w White face, PD 4750.

LYNN COUNTY
P.H.D. (Glorieta)
Palmer Oil Properties No. 2 Edmunds; 2459 fml, 930 fwl, sec 1422, Cort 478, TTRR, 15 ne Tahoka, PD 4500.
Palmer Oil Properties No. 1 Lewis; 2459 fml, 1618 fwl, sec 1422, Cort 478, TTRR, 15 ne Tahoka, PD 4500.
Palmer Oil Properties No. 2 Lewis; 2459 fml, 2118 fwl, sec 1422, Cort 478, TTRR, 15 ne Tahoka, PD 4500.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY
Acme
N. Dale Nichols No. 6 Alma Shields; 990 fml, 2310 fwl, sec 33, T-1-S, R-27-E, 6.5 sw Elkins, PD 2100.

EDDY COUNTY

Grayburg-Jackson
Marboc Energy Corp. No. 50 M. Dodd "B"; 1425 fml, 2615 fwl, sec 14, T-17-S, R-29-E, 4 nw Loco Hills, PD 4500.
South Loco Hills
Morillo, Inc. No. 4 Guajalote State; 2100 fml, 990 fwl, sec 5, T-19-S, R-29-E, 11 sw Loco Hills, PD 3150.
Undesignated (Artesia)
Salkin, Inc. No. 3 El Cheapo; 2310 fml, 990 fwl, sec 1, T-19-S, R-27-E, 5 ne Lakewood, PD 4500.

LEA COUNTY

East Caprock
Wagner & Brown No. 2 Cleveland; 660 fml, 2180 fwl, sec 23, T-12-S, R-37-E, 11 se Caprock, PD 11000.
Hobbs
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 242 North Hobbs Grayburg-San Andres Unit Sec 28; 1186 fml, 1623 fwl, sec 28, T-18-S, R-38-E, PD 4370.
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 234 North Hobbs Grayburg-San Andres Unit Sec 33; 1372 fml, 2563 fwl, sec 33, T-18-S, R-38-E, PD 4370.
Jonest
Lewis B. Burleson, Inc. No. 1 State "35"; 660 fml, 660 fwl, sec 35, T-22-S, R-36-E, 7 w Eunice, PD 3600.
Knowles
Amerade Hess Corp. No. 2 W.W. Hamilton; 1090 fml, 230 fwl, sec 35, T-16-S, R-38-E, 2 ne Knowles, PD 12200.
Maljamar
Lynx Petroleum Consultants, Inc. No. 6 Lynx

Federal; 990 fml, 330 fwl, sec 15, T-17-S, R-32-E, 1.5 se Maljamar, PD 4150.

Mescalero Escarp
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 Mescalero Ridge "A"; Federal; 330 fml, 1850 fwl, sec 18, T-18-S, R-34-E, 6.5 sw Buckeye, PD 9300.
North Young
Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 3 Young Deep Unit "J"; Federal; 660 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 4, T-18-S, R-32-E, 5.5 sw Maljamar, PD 9250.
Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 20 Young Deep Unit; 1980 fml, 660 fwl, sec 9, T-18-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 9350.

Undesignated (East E-K)
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 Pennzoli "A"; Federal; 1980 fml, 660 fwl, sec 29, T-18-S, R-34-E, 7.5 sw Buckeye, PD 10800.
Undesignated (Mescalero Escarp)
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 Mescalero Ridge Federal; 330 fml, 2030 fwl, sec 13, T-18-S, R-33-E, 7 sw Buckeye, PD 9300.
Undesignated (San Simon)
VVF Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 San Simon State; 990 fml, 330 fwl, sec 4, T-22-S, R-36-E, 8 w Eunice, PD 4500.
Undesignated (Sand Dune)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Lee "J"; Federal; 410 fml, 330 fwl, sec 17, T-23-S, R-32-E, 10 nw Ochoa, PD 9300.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Chaverro
Kern Co. No. 1 Sieber; 660 fml, 2130 fwl, sec 1, T-7-S, R-34-E, 10.5 nw Milnesand, PD 4500.

ad Formation tops: Caliche Sand Redbed 0, Redbeds, Shale 420, Shale, Lime 541, 1533, Shale, Anhydrite, Lime 2304, San Andres 3182, Shale, Lime 3220. Top of pay 3192.
Snyder
Petroleum Equities Corp. No. 12 TLM & Co. "B"; 330 fml, 990 fwl, sec 17, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 3 s Coahoma, Elev. 2397, TD 3004. Completed 4/10/85. Potentialized 5/14/85, pumping 47 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 45 bwpd, 32 API GOR 21.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3004. Perforations 2678-2770. Frac 35000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Queen 2695, Grayburg 2378, San Andres 2460. San Angelo 2608. Top of pay 2665.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry Trend (Dean-Wolfcamp)
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 20 D T Bowles; 2720 fml, 700 fwl, sec 5, blk 37, T&P, 26 se Midland, Elev. 2730, TD 9100, PB 9015. Completed 4/23/85. Potentialized 5/13/85, pumping 69 bopd, 101 Mcfd, 35 bwpd, 40.6 API GOR 1464.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9100. Perforations 8789-9943. Acid 8300 gals. 15 percent NeFr. Frac 108000 gals. gel. 245000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation top Spraberry 7065, Dean 8457, Wolfcamp 8650. Top of pay 8789.
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 21 D T Bowles; 3980 fml, 1900 fwl, sec 44, blk 37, T-1-S, T&P, 24 se Midland, Elev. 2728, TD 9100, PB 9015. Completed 4/10/85. Potentialized 5/13/85, pumping 57 bopd, 74 Mcfd, 9 bwpd, 41.5 API GOR 1298.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9098. Perforations 8755-9974. Acid 5100 gals. 15 percent DineFrac HCL. Frac 80000 gals. gel. 103000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation top Spraberry 7095, Dean 8481, Wolfcamp 8674. Top of pay 8755.

MITCHILL COUNTY
Wildcat
Richmond Drilling Co. No. 1 Coleman Ranch "B"; 2310 fml, 330 fwl, sec 89, blk 97, H&TC, 11 nw Westbrook, Elev. 2207, TD 3489, PB 2950. Completed 5/10/85. Potentialized 5/11/85, pumping 8 bopd, gas TSTM, 10 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3489. Perforations 1703-1742. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 60000 gals. gel. 93000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: San Andres 1550, Lower Clearfork 2980.

PECOS COUNTY
Brooklaw (Lower Clearfork)
Petroleum Equities Corp. No. 3 Valley "P"; 5200 fml, 1900 fwl, sec 2, J. Humphrey, 9 w Girvin, Elev. 2352, TD 3294. Completed 5/2/85. Potentialized 5/3/85, pumping 92 bopd, 250 Mcfd, 10 bwpd, 34 API GOR 2717.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3294. Perforations 2984-3200. Acid: 6000 gals. Formation tops: Grayburg 1750, San Andres 1875, Tubbs 2510, Clearfork 2900. Top of pay 2900.
USM (Queen)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6 O. Black; 660 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 5, blk 114, G&MSF, 5 n Fort Stockton, Elev. 2820, TD 3800, PB 3752. Completed 5/8/85. Potentialized 5/14/85, flowing 58 bopd, 25 Mcfd, 83 bwpd on 22/64 inch choke, FTP 50 psi. API 37.4. GOR 446.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3788. Perforations 3141-3437. Acid: 1350 gals. NeFr. Frac: 96930 gals. gel. 182490 lbs. 12/20 ad. Formation tops: Queen 3141, Grayburg 3437. Top of pay 3141.

TRC DISTRICT 7C
CROCKETT COUNTY
Vivian (Upper San Andres)
C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 1 Todd

ad Formation tops: Caliche Sand Redbed 0, Redbeds, Shale 420, Shale, Lime 541, 1533, Shale, Anhydrite, Lime 2304, San Andres 3182, Shale, Lime 3220. Top of pay 3192.
Snyder
Petroleum Equities Corp. No. 12 TLM & Co. "B"; 330 fml, 990 fwl, sec 17, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 3 s Coahoma, Elev. 2397, TD 3004. Completed 4/10/85. Potentialized 5/14/85, pumping 47 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 45 bwpd, 32 API GOR 21.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3004. Perforations 2678-2770. Frac 35000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Queen 2695, Grayburg 2378, San Andres 2460. San Angelo 2608. Top of pay 2665.

EDDY COUNTY
Grayburg-Jackson
Marboc Energy Corp. No. 50 M. Dodd "B"; 1425 fml, 2615 fwl, sec 14, T-17-S, R-29-E, 4 nw Loco Hills, PD 4500.
South Loco Hills
Morillo, Inc. No. 4 Guajalote State; 2100 fml, 990 fwl, sec 5, T-19-S, R-29-E, 11 sw Loco Hills, PD 3150.
Undesignated (Artesia)
Salkin, Inc. No. 3 El Cheapo; 2310 fml, 990 fwl, sec 1, T-19-S, R-27-E, 5 ne Lakewood, PD 4500.

LEA COUNTY
East Caprock
Wagner & Brown No. 2 Cleveland; 660 fml, 2180 fwl, sec 23, T-12-S, R-37-E, 11 se Caprock, PD 11000.
Hobbs
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 242 North Hobbs Grayburg-San Andres Unit Sec 28; 1186 fml, 1623 fwl, sec 28, T-18-S, R-38-E, PD 4370.
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 234 North Hobbs Grayburg-San Andres Unit Sec 33; 1372 fml, 2563 fwl, sec 33, T-18-S, R-38-E, PD 4370.
Jonest
Lewis B. Burleson, Inc. No. 1 State "35"; 660 fml, 660 fwl, sec 35, T-22-S, R-36-E, 7 w Eunice, PD 3600.
Knowles
Amerade Hess Corp. No. 2 W.W. Hamilton; 1090 fml, 230 fwl, sec 35, T-16-S, R-38-E, 2 ne Knowles, PD 12200.
Maljamar
Lynx Petroleum Consultants, Inc. No. 6 Lynx

Federal; 990 fml, 330 fwl, sec 15, T-17-S, R-32-E, 1.5 se Maljamar, PD 4150.

USENCO delays Spraberry buy

USENCO, Inc. has extended the closing date for the purchase of Spraberry Trend properties from Southland Royalty Co. The date has been moved from June 1 to June 15, 1983. The transaction, subject to successful financing, includes Southland's working interest in 501 wells and 46,000 acres and royalty and mineral interests in 413 wells and 60,000 acres in the Spraberry Trend field of West Texas. The purchase price is \$25,000,000.

According to Sue Eakin, spokesperson for USENCO, the date was changed to give the firm more time to complete details of the properties and to finish arranging financing. "The June 1 deadline was a little too optimistic. There's a lot of details still to be studied," she said, adding that exercising the 30 day option in USENCO's letter of intent was mainly to give the company "breathing room."

She emphasized that the two companies - USENCO and Southland Royalty - have only signed letters of intent to date, and that the final agreement completing the deal will be signed subject to successful financing and confirmation.

Congress split on teen wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — With summer less than a month away, the chairmen of the House and Senate labor committees are at odds over whether to try a teen-age subminimum wage to help curb an 18.9 percent youth unemployment rate.

Senate Labor Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Wednesday the situation is so desperate that lower wages should be tried at least on a three-year trial basis.

House Education and Labor Committee Chairman Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., agrees the situation is desperate, but says a subminimum wage would only "throw the youths to the wolves" where they would be exploited in the adult job market.

Both lawmakers, hoping to pass a teen employment bill by mid-summer, opened hearings Wednesday to begin public debate on their legislation.

At the hearing before Hatch's panel, Labor Secretary William Brock said he's uncertain that a subminimum summer wage of \$2.50 an hour for teen-agers will open more jobs to youngsters, but he believes youth unemployment is so high "the idea deserves to be tested."

Brock told the committee that while he preferred to solve the unemployment problem with more job training, lower summer pay for teen-agers may offer a partial, less expensive solution.

"There are estimates that a subminimum wage has the potential to create 400,000 more summer jobs for teen-agers," he said. "We can't prove our numbers. Nobody can. But the idea deserves to be tested."

But at that same hearing, and at another before a House labor subcommittee, opponents of the subminimum wage called it an insult to teen-agers that would result in their exploitation.

"I never thought I'd see an admin-

istration try to turn back 100 years of advances for working people and relative labor peace and return to the days of the serf," Chicago Mayor Harold Washington told the subcommittee.

At a news conference just before that hearing, Hawkins said the subminimum wage is unnecessary because the government already gives employers tax credits for hiring teen-agers and the Fair Labor Standards Act allows companies earning less than \$360,000 a year to pay below the \$3.35 minimum wage.

"The subminimum wage would just throw the youths to the wolves, making them compete with adults for jobs," said Hawkins, who is pushing his own bill providing federally financed jobs for youngsters who stay in high school.

But Washington Mayor Marion Barry, president of the National Conference of Black Mayors, told the Senate Labor Committee most members of his organization support the subminimum wage because "a job paying \$2.50 an hour beats no job at all."

Brock presented charts to the Senate panel showing the teen-age jobless rate to be 18.9 percent overall, 23.7 percent for Hispanics, and 42.7 percent among blacks.

"This is a problem that threatens our economy and our society," the labor secretary said. "Teen-agers who cannot gain the work experience in the first place are often destined to drift into a netherworld of lifelong unemployment, welfare, and crime, from which they will not escape."

Brock said he supported Hatch's bill, the Youth Employment Opportunity Wage Act, designed to cut the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$2.50 for three years from May 1 to Sept. 30 for people between the ages of 16 and 19.

Small, smaller, smallest

The Victor Co. of Japan has unveiled what it claims is the world's smallest cassette tape. The tape right is compared with a standard cassette and a mini-cassette. It was developed jointly with American Dictaphone Corp.

Profit picture listed as grim for steelmakers

Hearst News Service

NEW YORK — The chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute said Wednesday that he doesn't expect U.S. steelmakers to show "any significant profits in 1985 — if any at all."

Steel industry losses already total an estimated \$6.5 billion for 1982 through 1984. Speaking at the 93rd AISI annual general meeting, chairman Donald Trautlein attributed part of the loss to economic recession, but said "the primary causes of our industry's financial bloodbath over the last three years were the avalanche of dumped and subsidized imports and the over-valued dollar."

Trautlein read the AISI membership a letter sent by President Reagan. Reagan noted the steel industry's \$43 billion contribution to the economy, its efforts to achieve competitiveness and reiterated his administration's commitment to eliminating unfair trade practices.

The Reagan program to put a ceiling on steel imports through export agreements with steel producing countries was first announced in September 1984.

Trautlein said he looked anxiously ahead to significant steel import reductions, but that "the steel indus-

try has not yet realized any substantial benefit from the program announced last September by President Reagan."

If the President's program fails, Trautlein, who is also chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., said "we would take every action under the law and try to get new legislation... if you want to see a trade war just let these agreements not get into place."

He continued by saying, "If we felt the market was not going to be there we would have to look at our facilities and see if we could run them all. If there's no hope... of running facilities above 60 or 70 percent (capacity) you'd probably close some down or at least you wouldn't run them."

Trautlein provided a list of four solutions to the steel industry's problems.

First, he called for a campaign to halt the U.S. federal budget deficit. Second was the adoption of tax policies that improve trade competitiveness. Third, he asked for aggressive enforcement of U.S. laws directed at unfair trade practices. The final recommendation was the development of a comprehensive international policy to ensure that U.S. industry is not disadvantaged in world trade.

Hearst names marketing director

Hearst News Service

NEW YORK — Henry K. Wurzer, former Executive Vice President and General Manager of The New York Daily News, has joined the Hearst Corp. as Marketing Development Manager of The Hearst Newspapers Group, a new position. It was announced today by Robert J. Danzig, Vice President and General Manager of Newspapers for The Hearst Corporation.

"Buzz Wurzer's arrival comes at a time when our newspaper operations are achieving significant advances in their markets," Danzig said. "Their continued growth calls for sound direction from senior-level administrators with proven talent and depth of experience, the kind of talent Buzz has demonstrated during his career in the newspaper business."

Wurzer will direct and coordinate marketing development plans for The Hearst Corporation's 16 daily and 40 weekly newspapers. The circulation of Hearst dailies now totals over 1.1 million, the 12th largest group of its kind in the U.S.

Geophysical Society annual meeting begins

The 29th annual exploration meeting of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society is scheduled for today and Friday at the Midland Center.

Registration will be from 1-5 p.m. today followed by an "Icebreaker Party" from 6:30-9 p.m. in the basement of the Midland Center. Registration on Friday will be open at 8 a.m. and continue until 11:30 a.m.

The technical program will begin at 9 a.m., featuring A.M. "Red" Olander, president of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, with the keynote address. Lunch will be from noon to 1 p.m. with the technical program resuming at 1:30 p.m. Adjournment is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Registration fee is \$25 per person.

WTGS will hear exploration talk

Paul H. Pause, consulting geologist, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society May 28 at the Midland Center.

The title of his speech is "Exploration and Development in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, 1964."

Pause received his BS degree in geology from the University of California at Berkeley and his MS from the University of California at Los Angeles. After graduation, he worked for Atlantic Richfield Co. as an exploration geologist. He later worked for J.M. Huber Corp., Davis Oil and HCW Exploration.

He is the editor of the WTGS Bulletin and the past first vice president of the PBS-SEPM.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$7. Reservations should be made by calling the Society at 683-1573 before 4 p.m. Friday.

RRC announces

Entex gas rate

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission has made final gas rates for customers of Entex, Inc., in the unincorporated areas surrounding 145 Texas cities.

The commission approved similar rates on a temporary basis in March, effective April 1.

With the changes, an average winter monthly bill will increase by amounts ranging from 79 cents to \$1.17 for most of the affected areas. The new rates do not include cost of service adjustments.

BATTLE

(Continued from 1C)

It makes surface ships and submarines, notably Trident missile subs that are the flagships of America's undersea strategic nuclear deterrent. And it builds dozens of relatively minor weapons such as the Phalanx close-support guns that defend U.S. ships against plane and missile attacks.

As evidence of General Dynamics' importance, on the same day the company was being fined and stripped of a few contracts, the Defense Department coincidentally and quietly issued an announcement it was proposing the sale of 10 Phalanxes worth \$64 million to Britain.

Officials speaking privately said they expected the company's problems with billing to be solved in time for the sale to go forward. Lehman said on Tuesday the problems might be cleared up within a few weeks.

With the General Dynamics case clearly in mind, Michael T. Stamper, vice chairman of Boeing Co., the fifth largest defense contractor, told a convention of aerospace executives in Williamsburg, Va., Wednesday that companies doing business with the Pentagon have to purge themselves of "free enterprise customs and practices" that conflict with doing public business.

"In a commercial enterprise, it's good business practice to support the community by buying a table at the Boy Scout banquet and putting the cost in your product price. In defense work that's considered abuse."

"In free enterprise, it's good business practice to entertain your customer — to get to know him better and perhaps his family and put the cost of it in your product price. In defense work that's considered illegal."

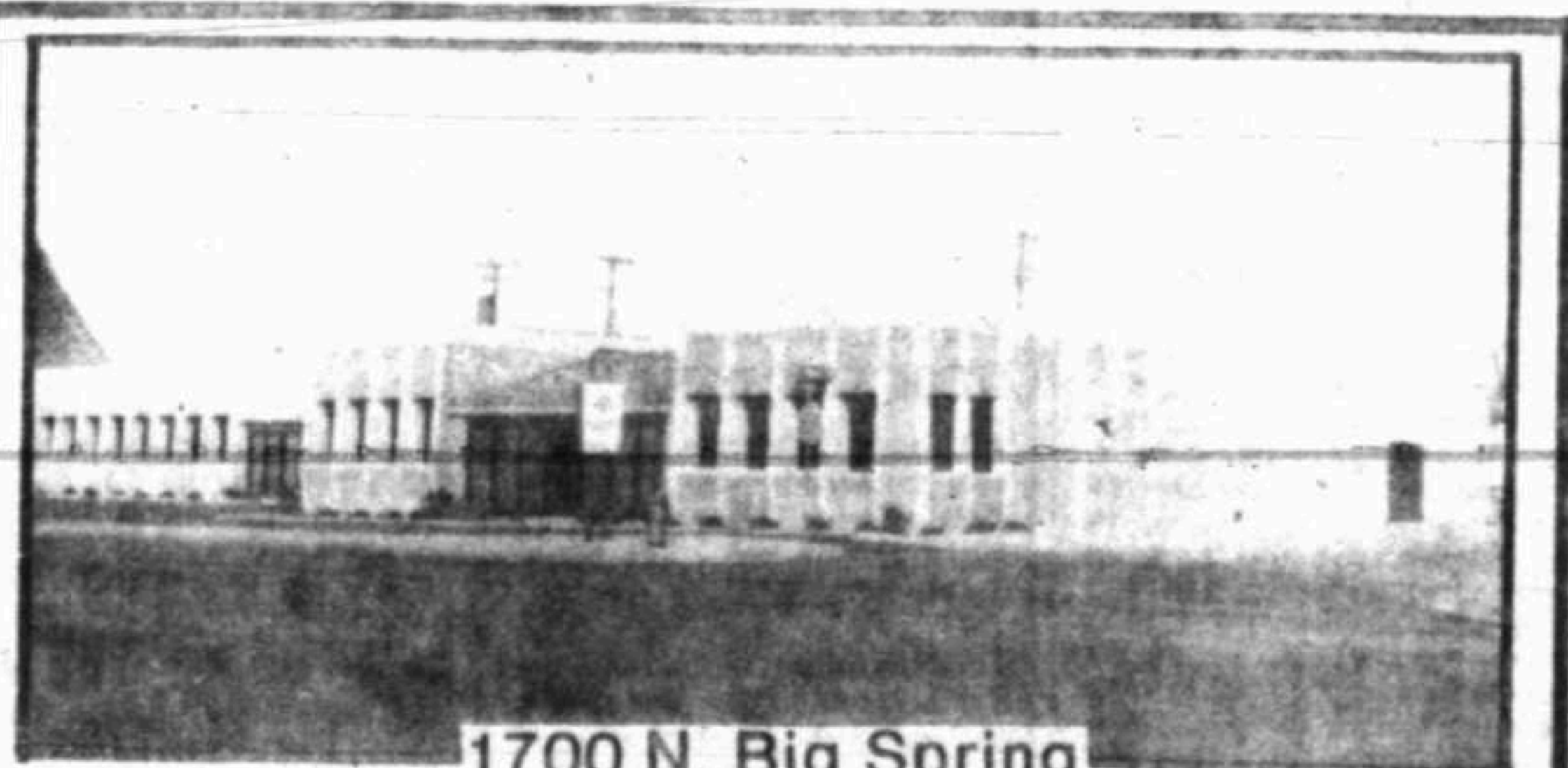
"At some point along the line, both the Department of Defense and the defense industries are going to have to put aside both their real and imagined differences and patch up the system for the good of America."

General Dynamics' recent problems with the Pentagon began surfacing a year ago last April when it was revealed that a former company vice president, Takis P. Veliotis, had told congressional investigators General Dynamics officials had filed millions of dollars in false claims on Navy contracts.

Veliotis, now a fugitive in Greece, was charged with perjury and taking kickbacks in connection with an unrelated case. But congressional investigators said last July his documents tend to support claims the company tricked the Navy into paying a \$634 million cost overrun on submarine construction in the mid-1970s.

The company denied the allegations, but in September, House subcommittee auditors investigated allegations that General Dynamics tried to bill the government for personal trips taken on the company's private jet planes.

By October, the Securities and Exchange Commission had joined the Congress and Pentagon in investigating the company.



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Doyle

LOCAL

Section D

Thursday, May 23, 1985
Midland Reporter-Telegram

WWII glider pilots will be meeting in Midland



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

CG-4A gliders are depicted in combat landings in World War II in this sketch.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Bill Knickerbocker reviewed World War II film footage of American CG-4A gliders making combat landings in the fields of Europe.

The gliders, carrying payloads of troops, equipment and munitions, came in at "crab angles," straightened up and landed all right. Others clipped trees and ripped wings. One plunked down solidly, slid, went nose down and settled.

"Those were not what I'd call good landings," said the ex-glider pilot. "Spectacular but not good."

Knickerbocker, a 70-year-old Midland oil operator and real estate broker, and about 30 other former glider pilots will gather in Midland on Friday and Saturday for a convention of the Texas Branch of the Military Glider Pilots Association. Knickerbocker is commander of the Texas branch.

World War II produced about 5,000 American glider pilots, who landed their craft at the front lines or behind enemy lines.

The concept of gliders carrying fully equipped troops, vehicles, high explosives, cannons and supplies was the forerunner of helicopters used similarly in Vietnam.

"We landed people as a unit, and that's what helicopters did later," he said.

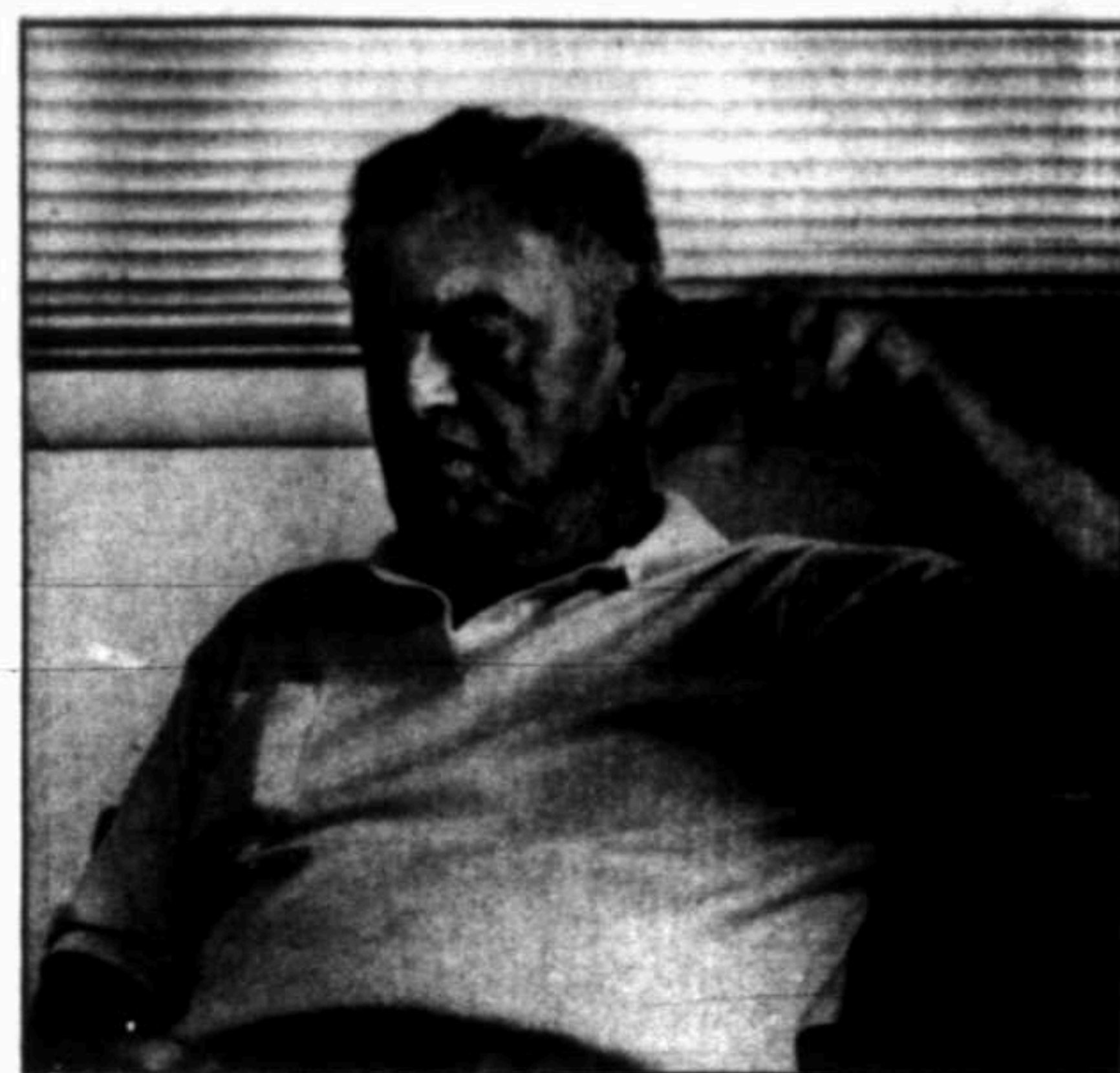
The glider pilots will convene at the Midland Hilton but will show World War II film footage and will display weapons carriers, military vehicles and rocket launchers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Midland Civic Center.

No gliders will be on exhibit, as only two are intact. One is at the association's Silent Wings Museum at Terrell, Texas, and the other is assigned to the Smithsonian Institution.

The gliders, made of tubular steel, plywood and fabric, mostly were used in Allied operations in Europe. Some were used in Burma.

They were towed by the twin-engine Douglas C-47s, which also carried paratroopers, equipment and supplies.

"They were considered expendable," Knickerbocker said of gliders. "For United States missions, it was a



Bill Knickerbocker

one-shot deal."

Knickerbocker, who flew gliders in three of four major invasions, got into the U.S. Army in 1941 before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"When I took my physical, they said, 'You can qualify for fighter-pilot training,'" he recalled. "I already had my (private) pilot's license. The Army, in its infinite wisdom, put me in the infantry."

After the U.S. flung itself into the war, he took a crash radar course and then got into glider training and in with a corps of fliers known as "suicide jockeys" because of the high risk of their missions.

"We had to stay together," he said, "because everybody was against us. We were the bastard branch of the Army. We didn't get along with anybody but the airborne. We trained with them and went on invasions with them," he said.

Please see GLIDER, Page 2D

Jury deliberations begin in theft trial of former banker

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

A nine-man, three-woman jury began deliberations this morning in the second theft trial of former Midland banker Lonnie Mack Bartley, after defense attorney John Hyde urged them to ignore Bartley's previous embezzlement conviction.

"If a man has been in prison once, he's branded forever," said Hyde, who suggested police closed their investigation of the case too quickly.

But First Assistant District Attorney David Rosado scoffed at this image of "an evil government pouncing on this innocent man and violating his rights," and noted Bartley had signed a confession which he later recanted.

Bartley, 44, a former loan officer at First National Bank of Midland and the Commercial Bank and Trust (now Texas American Bank), pleaded guilty in 1980 to embezzling \$22,200 from the two banks. He was paroled in 1982, then arrested on Aug. 31, 1984, and charged with theft over \$20,000 for the alleged attempted theft Aug. 29 of a \$38,000 mobile home belonging to retired Judge Joseph Mims. His first trial in January ended in a hung jury, and the second trial began Tuesday in Judge Pat Baskin's 142nd District Court.

Bartley took the stand Wednesday and denied having anything to do with the attempted theft. He said he

signed a statement admitting guilt because Midland police insisted their case against him was airtight, and he decided the best he could do for himself was make a deal to reduce the time he might have to spend in prison.

"I didn't want to confess to this thing, but I had no out," Bartley said. "I decided to do the best I could to get out of this scrape."

Having been paroled after serving less than two years of his 10-year embezzlement sentence, Bartley could be ordered back to federal prison to finish his original sentence if convicted of the theft, in addition to a possible two-to-20 year sentence which might result from such a conviction. Bartley said he confessed to a crime he didn't commit to avoid a long stretch in federal prison, and claimed Midland Police Detective Milton O'Bryant offered him such a deal.

"He told me he had made a deal with you, my friend," Bartley told David Rosado, referring not to Rosado personally but to the District Attorney's office. On Tuesday, O'Bryant had testified Bartley signed the statement without any such deal being made.

"One of the two of you is lying, isn't that what it boils down to?" asked Rosado.

"That's right," replied Bartley.

Please see TRIAL, Page 2D

Future of neonatal care uncertain

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

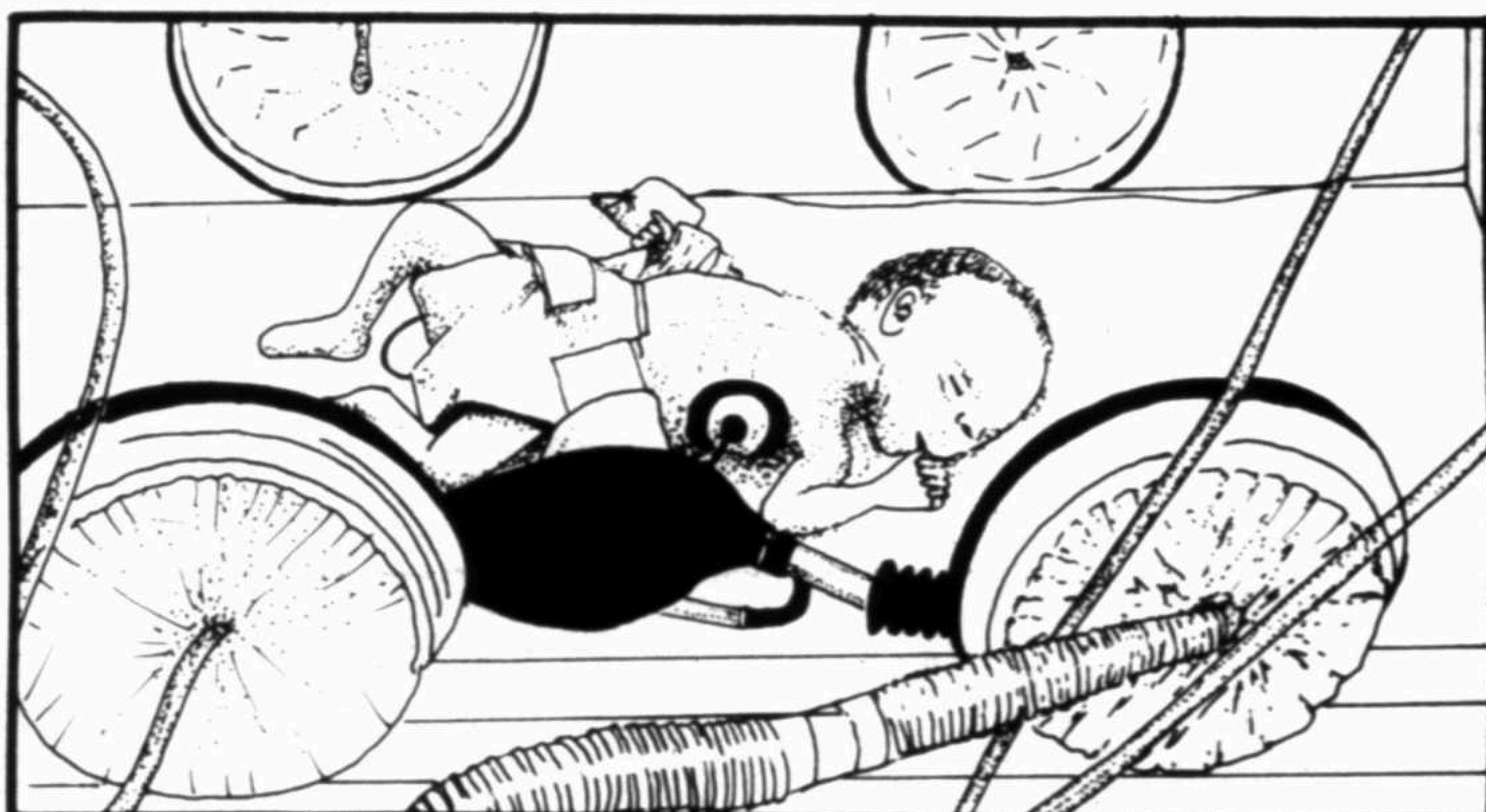
The future of neonatal intensive care in Midland County remains unclear as Midland Memorial Hospital continues its examination of a recent feasibility study. While MMH is currently discussing the study with Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa, expansion plans by that hospital and Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, are complicating the picture.

"The study is currently going through the medical staff," said Ray Branson, president of MMH. "The pediatrics department just received the data and are studying it and then it will be presented to the obstetrics area."

Currently, neo-natal intensive care is not available in the Permian Basin area. Neonatal refers to new-born babies, generally less than one month old.

Level III represents the most severe cases, level II being less severe and level I, nursery care.

Please see NEONATAL, Page 2D



Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Weddel, Hammond trial will be delayed

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

Deputy U.S. District Clerk Larry Bick late Wednesday afternoon said he had been informed Judge Lucius Buntun has agreed to grant a continuance in the retrial of Odessans Keith Weddel and Willie Hammond Jr. on charges growing out of the 1981 alleged arson of the O'Michael Building.

Late Tuesday, a spokesman in Judge Buntun's office had said the judge planned to deny attorney Warren Burnett's motion for a continuance of the new trial scheduled

to begin May 29, which Burnett had sought for personal health reasons.

Bick said Wednesday Buntun contacted his Midland office by phone from Austin and had not seen the supporting affidavits with Burnett's motion for continuance at the time he said he planned to deny the motion. The information was apparently relayed to Buntun Wednesday and he granted Burnett a continuance until Sept. 16.

Burnett sought a delay in the trial that was to begin next Wednesday because he fell during an impromptu basketball game May 8 in Galveston and suffered a broken

hip and severe laceration.

An affidavit from his doctor, included in Burnett's motion, described the seriousness of the injury and indicated too much activity too soon by the 58-year-old Odessa attorney, who also maintains an office in Galveston, could produce a life-threatening crisis because of the possibility of clotted blood breaking loose.

Last February Buntun declared a mistrial in the case after jurors deliberated 12 hours and reported they were hopelessly deadlocked and unable to reach an unanimous verdict. The judge ordered the case

retried in El Paso.

Following that trial, assistant U.S. Attorney Ellen Byers appealed a ruling by Buntun that barred testimony by FBI agent Charles Riley concerning an interview he had with Weddel at Weddel's home in July 1982. Weddel's attorney, Travis Shelton of Lubbock, objected to the introduction of Riley's testimony because, Shelton said, Weddel was not advised of his legal right to have an attorney present during the interview.

Shelton has also protested Byers' appeal to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Response to AIDS testing slow, health department says

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Response to the establishment of a test site for Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in Midland County has been slow, according to the Midland City/County Health Department.

"We've had a couple of people show up," said spokesman Jim

Davis.

Davis indicated that many people may not realize that they could fall into one of the high-risk categories.

"What people don't realize is that this doesn't just apply to gays and bisexuals," he said. "If someone has sex with a person who has had contact with another person from one of the high-risk categories, then they could contract the disease."

AIDS is an often-fatal disease that

reduces the body's ability to fight infection. It is primarily found in four high-risk groups: actively sexual homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliacs and anyone who has had sex with the other three categories.

Haitian men used to be considered one of the high-risk categories, but are no longer thought to be, according to Davis.

The Midland Health Department

takes a blood sample and sends the sample to El Paso where the actual test is done. The El Paso lab uses one of five tests that are currently on the market. AIDS tests are manufactured by Electro-Nucleonics Inc. of Fairfield, N.J., Travenol Laboratories, Litton Laboratories, Dupont and Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago. Abbott was the first company to be licensed for manufacturing the test.

"We're using the Litton test," said Davis.

The test is the Enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA), which tests for the presence of the AIDS antibody, HTLV-III. The HTLV-III virus was identified in 1984 as the cause of AIDS, according to a recent report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Although the test is not 100 per-

cent foolproof, Davis stated that "the percentages of false tests are only one or two percent with the ELISA."

"It's a 98.8 specificity test," he said. "That's better than most standard tests."

A negative test result, however, does not guarantee that a person is free of the virus, according to the HHS report.

Please see AIDS, Page 2D

Proper disposal of garbage urged to prevent flies from breeding

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Spring is the time for colorful flowers, freshly-mowed lawns, first-of-the-year barbecues and, according to the Midland Health Department, an annual invasion of flies.

"With the higher temperatures and more moisture in the air from thunderstorms, the conditions are perfect for providing breeding grounds for maggots," said Jim Roberts of the health department. The Midland Health Department is urging all residents to take caution with trash and animal droppings, making sure they are disposed of properly.

"We always have a big problem this time of year," he said. "People who don't bag and tie their garbage or just throw a diaper out by the street are providing breeding grounds for flies," he said. "Dog feces, used diapers and other decaying organic matter are perfect for flies to breed in."

"You can breed a million flies with one loaded diaper," he said.

Roberts stated that even people who shovel droppings from the back yard and put them in the dump-

ster are not taking enough caution.

"Even if they put it in the dumpster, it's not good enough because the dumpster lids are not tight-fitting. It should be placed in a plastic bag and sealed."

According to Roberts, flies carry various diseases through "mechanical transmission."

"Flies will crawl over feces and then spread such diseases as hepatitis, diphtheria and typhoid," he said. "In the 1950s, it was proven that flies caused polio by coming into contact with viruses that floated in water."

The most common ailments, however, occur in the digestive tract, said Roberts.

"We have had rampant cases of diarrhea and dysentery," he said.

For most, he added, flies are just "a phenomenal nuisance," he said.

"They get in the car and the house and are a real nuisance," he said.

The flies know no economic boundaries, however, indicated Roberts.

"We have a real problem over in the south part of Midland, but I can take you into a millionaire's neighborhood and show you some of the worst cases," he said.



ED TODD

Past will never go away

The past has been so much of a part of my life that I'm about ready to retire it. We've had enough of each other. But, like my shadow, it will never go away. And unlike both, it will outlive me and go beyond my shadow.

What I and a zillion other folks have problems with is either trying to escape the past or to return to it. In our present dimension, both are impossible. The past is past. But in reality, it's never over.

I've been sadly frustrated in trying to go back to the old home place and scenes. Memories take me back, but I am soon shocked into reality or into a semblance of the "real life."

My mind scans roles I have played or misplayed in childhood, in the vexing teen-age years, in the work and leisure time in adult years and in the blotched script called marital bonds: bliss or misery.

In my wildest fantasy, I want to return to a few select moments. But when I fully consider the implica-

tions and become somewhat honest with myself, I'm not so sure I want to be flung backward in time. Perhaps I should savor the pleasant moments as if they were luxury and not tamper too much with the past. I'm inclined to alter it, and that, I've found, is beyond me.

And that's not all. I've tried to engineer the future by leaping beyond the present and into time that doesn't yet exist. Fantasy doesn't elude me; everything else does.

I frustrate myself and blotch today by forgetting the obvious: Today is here, yesterday is gone, and tomorrow is never; it's always now.

Projection is my forte. Today, this very moment, is all in the world that any of us can claim. And what we do or don't do with it will inexorably determine the tenor of the other todays in our lives.

Ed Todd is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

NEONATAL

(Continued from Page 1D)

Currently, Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa provides level II-plus care, and Medical Center Hospital is making plans to provide level II care.

MMH provided for level II care in their \$77 million expansion project, still under construction and is currently investigating the possibility of providing level III neonatal care in the Permian Basin.

MMH contracted S.K. Moseley Inc., a Houston company, to conduct a \$10,000 feasibility study into the need for providing the service.

Concern over possible duplication of treatment is a concern by all three hospitals.

"We're in the process of receiving dialogue from Women's and Children's and have shared the study with them," said Branson. "The intent is not to duplicate services in the Permian Basin."

Robert McCormack, executive director at Women's and Children's, is considering the study and possibly working with MMH in providing level III care.

"I'm evaluating with the intent make an offer and to avoid duplication," he said. "Duplication of services can only result in higher costs for all involved."

Branson stated he has not talked with MCH about the feasibility study.

"I have had no communication with MCH specifically," he said.

MCH and Women's and Children's are both planning future expansion for neo-natal care.

"We have a certificate of need in front of the Texas Health Facilities Commission with a tentative hearing set for July 10," said Kathy Porter, spokeswoman for MCH. "The THFC must approve any hospital construction project over

\$600,000, she said. The \$1.7 million MCH project will allow for the treatment of 16 level I and four level II neonates.

MCH also conducted a marketing study to research the need for more level II care. One reason for the expansion was the hospital's plans to provide a residency program for Texas Tech nurses from Lubbock.

"This is one of the requirements," said Ms. Porter. "Texas Tech requires that there be a neonatal unit."

MCH also had to hire a neonatologist, who is currently on staff. Women and Children's is planning on increasing their bed space for neonatal care.

"We have a certificate of need filed through the THFC," said McCormack. "It was filed in October of last year, long before MMH decided to do the feasibility study." McCormack indicated that the

project was in the final stages and they would be ready to "break ground" sometime later in the fall. Women's and Children's currently provides level II-plus neonatal care.

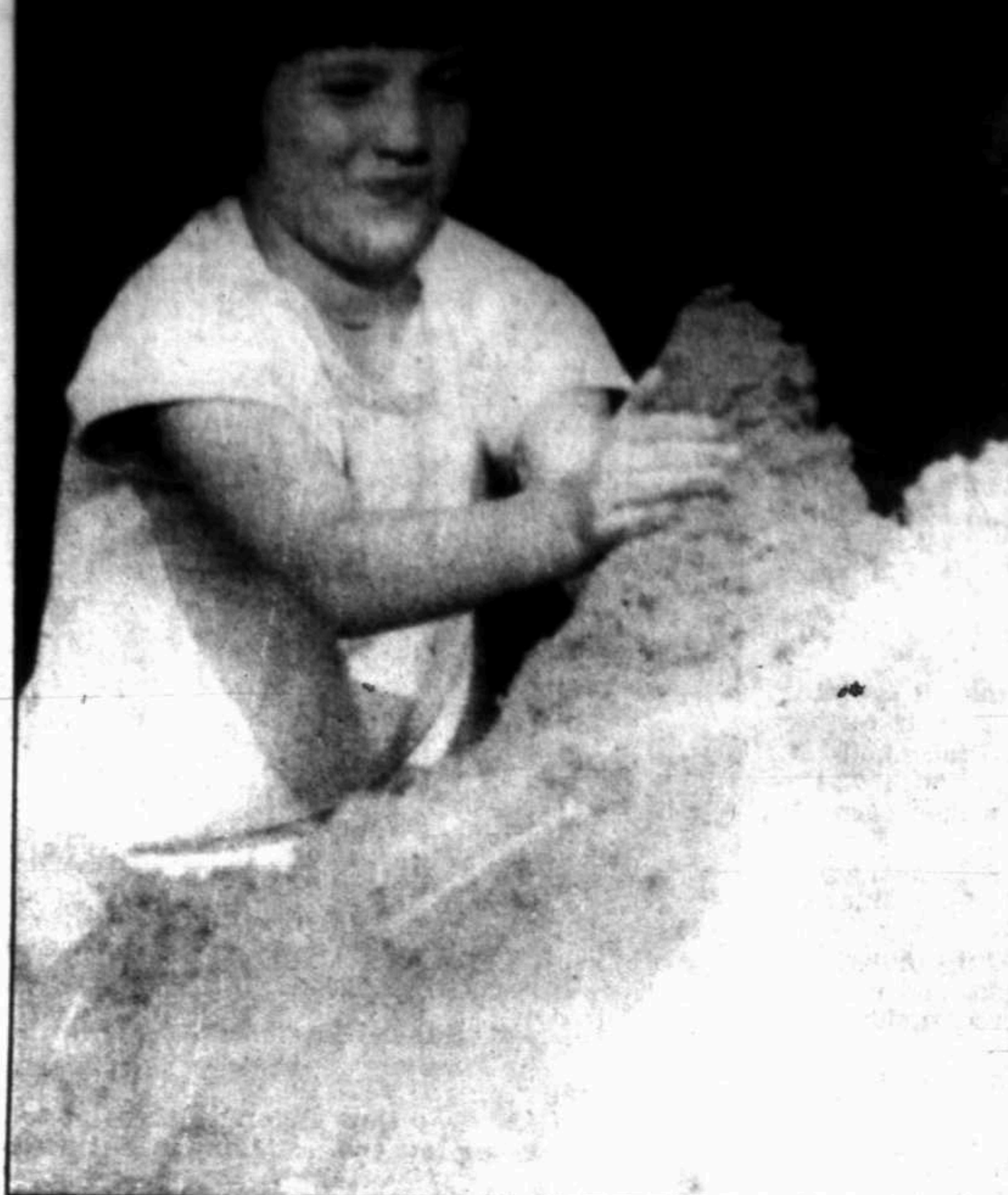
"We can handle most cases that have complications stemming from prematurity and low birth weight," he said. Newborns needing cardiac or neural surgery are generally sent elsewhere, though, he said.

The cost of transporting newborns to hospitals in Fort Worth and Lubbock has prompted the MMH study.

"I am concerned that MCHD is paying out these large amount of money to hospitals outside of the county," said Midland County Hospital District board member, Pat Estes, at a February meeting.

MCHD paid \$800,000 outside the district last year, with \$500,000 going to Fort Worth Children's Hospital, according to Branson.

"It's the single most costliest factor in our budget," he said, recently.



AP Laserphoto

Sand castle

Beth Walker, 9, takes advantage of a new sandpile to build a castle in the front yard of her Lufkin home. The sand was recently brought in to replace dirt washed away by a creek on the property.

DEATHS

Clyde F. Morningstar

KERMIT — Clyde Franklin Morningstar, 77, of Kermit died Monday in a Kermit hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Grace Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. David McFadden and the Rev. Michael May officiating. Burial will be at the Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Home.

Morningstar was born Nov. 3, 1907 in Barton County, Mo. He married Velma Beatrice Nichols June 7, 1931 in Ashland, Mo. He was a geologist for Pan American, a Baptist and had lived in Kermit for 11 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Doris Smith of Jal, N.M.; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Thelma Locke

Services for Mrs. Thelma Locke of Midland were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Ellis Chapel with Rev. Ellis E. Burst, pastor of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home handling arrangements.

Mrs. Locke died Wednesday at a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Robert Lee and reared in Brant. She married Doug Locke in October of 1941 in Smiley and they made their home in Monticello, Ark., before moving to Abilene. They moved to Midland in 1963.

She was a member of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Midland.

Survivors include her husband;

one daughter, Francey Payton Harper of Willis; one brother, Caleb Reed of Abilene; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Doshie Pearl Lusby

Doshie Pearl Lusby, 72, of Midland died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today at the Robert Massie Riverside Chapel with the Rev. L.L. Whetzel, chaplain of Baptist Memorial Geriatric Center, officiating. Burial was to follow in Lawhaven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lusby was born Feb. 6, 1913, in Gadsden, Ala., and was married to Norman A. Lusby on Jan. 19, 1929, in Monroe. He died June 27, 1976. She was a member of the Park Heights Baptist Church and was a housewife.

Survivors include a son, Larry Lusby of Midland; three daughters, Barbara Lawrence of Arlington, Linda Jones of San Angelo and Dana Lanehart of Iran; five brothers; four sisters; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to Baptist Memorial Geriatric Center of San Angelo.

John W. Hall

Services for John W. Hall, 85, of Midland were held Tuesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Hall died Sunday at his home following an illness.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Hospice of Midland.

TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1D)

Bartley had been identified by several prosecution witnesses as the man who called himself John Dudley and tried to have Mims' trailer moved without permission from the Eastwood Manor mobile home park on Elkins Road to a vacant lot several miles away on Aug. 29. But Bartley gave an itinerary for that day which placed him elsewhere.

Pat Clark, a Greenwood neighbor of Bartley, testified he was at her trailer between 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., rebutting prosecution testimony that "Dudley" was driving by

Eastwood Manor at about noon and being chased by park owner Dwight Houghton. Houghton took the license number of the Buick he chased, which police traced to Bartley. But various defense witnesses testified Bartley was driving his other car, a brown Ford, that day.

Rosado pointed out that Ms. Clark's recollection of the events of Aug. 29 wasn't written down until about two weeks later. Noting that Bartley owned her mobile home, which was later repossessed, Rosado tried to undermine her testimony by suggesting her relationship with

Bartley sounded more like a romance than a friendship. "It was innocent," Ms. Clark maintained. "It was just friendship."

Her statement and other potential alibis for Bartley were gathered by his girlfriend Felice Davis after he changed his mind about confessing to the crime. Asked by Rosado why she hadn't given her information to the police, Ms. Davis said she'd talked to O'Bryant but "They (thought they) had an open and shut case. They weren't interested in any information from me."

Under Rosado's questioning, how-

ever, she admitted she hadn't told O'Bryant anything about a possible alibi; she'd only said Bartley now claimed he wasn't guilty.

O'Bryant had testified that Bartley had first blamed the crime on another Greenwood man, Donald Johnny Morgan, before confessing to the crime himself. Neither Rosado nor Hyde questioned Bartley closely about this accusation, though the prosecution did bring Morgan to the stand Wednesday to deny he had anything to do with the crime. He added his relationship with Bartley, a neighbor, had always been friendly until this incident.

Odessan hospitalized after accident

From Staff Reports

A 29-year-old Odessa man was in critical condition in Odessa Medical Center Hospital today after a Wednesday night car accident on West Loop 338, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Gerald Wilson, 4216 Locust, was driving north on the Loop just north of Kermit Highway when his 1975 Ford ran off the right side of the road, over-corrected and overturned, according to the DPS.

In other reports from law-enforcement agencies, a \$200 sawed-off shotgun and other items worth a total of \$1,170 were taken Wednesday from the home of Dicky Lynn Box, 3201 Thomas, by a burglar who apparently entered through the dog-entry door in the rear of the home, according to police reports.

Police Roundup

The burglary occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., and many valuable items were apparently passed up in favor of two shotguns and two rifles taken from a gun cabinet, reports said.

Clayton Hubbard, 4249 Siesta, reported the loss of \$2,570 in jewelry and other items in a burglary which apparently occurred between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday. His roommate had left the house at 10, and as Hubbard pulled up at about 11 he noticed an unfamiliar yellow Volkswagen with two or three men in it drive out of the alley next to the side of the townhouse. When he went inside he found the items miss-

ing, including an \$800 diamond pendant, a \$650 diamond wedding band and a \$600 videotape recorder, reports said.

Midland Sports Inc. reported that \$563.60 disappeared from the ice-cream stand cash box at Angels Stadium, 4700 N. Lamesa, between May 4 and Tuesday.

Fannett Vinson told sheriff's deputies someone kicked open the front door of her home on South Midkiff south of County Road 140 Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. and took a \$700 stereo, a \$300 television and other items worth a total of \$1,210.

Trans-Pecos Materials reported the theft of \$600 in equipment from a truck parked in its yard at FM 1788 and Highway 80. The burglary

occurred sometime between 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, reports said.

Delmar Lee Igou, 3206 W. Front, told police he loaned his 1976 Chrysler Cordoba Monday to a woman he didn't know who came to his door and asked to borrow it to go feed her children. She promised to return the car, valued at \$2,000, within 30 minutes, but never returned, reports said.

A Wednesday fire at a storage building belonging to the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens, 2701 N. A., resulted in moderate damage to the building and light damage to its contents, according to fire reports.

The 4 p.m. fire, which was apparently caused by faulty lighting, was put out with 250 gallons of water, reports said.

House OKs bill abolishing Andrews treasurer

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — House members have approved legislation passed earlier by the Senate proposing a constitutional amendment to allow abolition of the office of county treasurer in Andrews County.

As the measure was proposed by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, SJR 27 would have abolished the office of county treasurer in Andrews, El Paso, Henderson, Hood, Nueces and Williamson counties and the office of constable in Henderson, Navarro and Randall counties.

The county surveyor offices would be abolished if the constitu-

tional amendment is passed, and if voters in the affected counties approve the abolition in an election called by county commissioners.

Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, argued against abolishing the constable offices saying there should be a study of whether the office is needed — adding that if county commissioners or voters have problems with any particular constable, he or she can be voted out of office.

Rep. John Smith, R-Amarillo, urged members to vote against Keller's amendment to remove all constables from the proposed constitutional amendment, saying "Randall County is in my district — those

people elected me." "The county commissioners want it; the majority of the people in my district want it," Smith said. "This is a local bill."

Rep. Chip Staniswalis, R-Amarillo, attempted to include Potter County's constable for abolition. However, the House rejected that proposal and approved Keller's amendment removing the constables.

Rep. Kelly Godwin, R-Odessa, also failed to add the Ector County surveyor by another amendment.

Rep. Tom Waldrop, D-Corsicana, removed the Henderson County treasurer, saying county officials did

not wish to abolish the office, but only to have the option of doing so.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, sponsored the proposed amendment in the House. The Senate version of the measure dealt only with the county treasurers in Andrews and El Paso counties, the county surveyors in Denton and Randall counties, and the constable in Randall County.

The measure requires Senate concurrence in the House changes. The measure is proposed to be on the Nov. 5, 1985 ballot. The House earlier passed HJR 53 by Rudd to abolish the office of county treasurer in Andrews County.

Inmates say they're ready to die, maintain innocence

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Two Texas

death row inmates who are scheduled to be executed by injection next week say they are prepared to die, although both still maintain they are innocent.

"I'm ready. I'm ready to go to the happy hunting grounds," inmate Johnny Frank Garrett, who is half-Cherokee, said.

Garrett, 21, convicted in the 1981 rape and slaying of a 76-year-old nun, is slated to die May 30, one day after the scheduled execution of G.W. Green, 43, was convicted of the 1976 slaying of a Montgomery County deputy sheriff during a robbery of the deputy's home.

Garrett denied he was responsible for the death of Sister Tadea Benz, a nun at St. Francis Convent in Amarillo.

"I was there," he said. "I wanted drugs." But he said a companion beat, raped and strangled the nun

and threatened to harm Garrett's loved ones if Garrett informed on him.

He said he did not expect to get a stay even though, like Green, he was facing his first execution date.

"I'm expecting the worst but hope for the best," he said.

Green, meanwhile, said he was not afraid to die yet hoped to get a stay. "But the way I feel about it, it's just another execution, and hope-

fully one closer to the last. Ten minutes after I'm dead, it's not going to mean a thing."

He said executions are so common now that "my execution will probably rate half a page in the used-car section" of the newspaper.

"If they told me to drop all my appeals and I'll get a life sentence, I'll tell them to take me, kill me, because I'm already dead," Green said. "I've been on death row for

eight years."

Green was convicted as a non-trig-german in the slaying of John Den-son.

"If I would have blown that sucker away, I would have told them. I never blew the dude away," he said.

Texas prison officials already have put three inmates to death this year, including Jesse de la Rosa, who was executed last week.

GLIDER

(Continued from Page 1D)

"The infantry considered us pilots, and the pilots considered us infantry."

Knickerbocker flew gliders in the invasion of Southern France and Holland in 1944 and at the Rhine Crossing in 1945 but missed the D-Day invasion.

"I felt they (gliders) should have been used a lot more extensively," he said. "They were extremely effective...We created confusion. We landed behind enemy lines, and all hell broke loose."

He said glider pilots were not "supposed to fight unless we were hard pressed." But Knickerbocker once strayed from his unit and fought for awhile with the 101st

Airborne Division, the Screaming Eagles, and with the 82nd Airborne Division, the All-American Division.

"We were considered valuable, if we were still alive, for another mission."

In preparing for the war, Knickerbocker took pre-glider training at Plainview, light-glider training at Fort Sumner, N.M., and heavy-glider training at Victorville, Calif., in earning his wings.

Knickerbocker recalled the graduation ceremony and the speech, which he found depressing.

"He read our 'obituary,'" Knickerbocker said. "It was such a depressing speech. He had been a Catholic priest, I'm sure he would have given us our last rites."

AIDS

(Continued from Page 1D)

"One problem is that if a person came into contact with the AIDS virus shortly before getting the ELISA antibody test, then it may not show positive," said Anne Weste, a supervisor for Midland Memorial Hospital's blood bank. The blood bank is also using the ELISA test in screening possible AIDS donors.

Davis also indicated that response

to the AIDS testing has been slow because of fear of disclosure by those administering the test.

"We want people to know that we'll respect their confidentiality," said Davis.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta also warned of the need for confidentiality.

"Disclosure of this information for

purposes other than medical or public health could lead to serious consequences for the individual," said a report from the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, a CDC publication.

"Screening procedures should be given a clear explanation of how information about them will be handled," said the report.

One-year-old girl in critical condition

From Staff Reports

A 1-year-old girl was in critical condition in Midland Memorial Hospital with head injuries this morning, and a 20-year-old woman believed to be her mother was in Midland County Jail on charges of child abuse, according to police.

Margarita Soza Belloc was being held on a \$75,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine after claiming the 1 year, 10-month-old girl was injured Wednesday when she fell off a sink, reports said.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

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MAKING THE GRADE

The Village Kiwanis Club awarded five scholarships to outstanding seniors from Midland's high schools. A scholarship was awarded to a Future Farmers of America student and a Future Homemakers of America student from both Midland High School and Lee High School. In addition, the Club awarded its first Bill Hight Memorial Scholarship to a student in the area of Journalism/Communications. The scholarship is awarded in memory of former Club member and beloved friend, Bill Hight, who passed away last September.

The FFA Scholarships were awarded to Susan Hollums of Midland High School and Mike Dumas of Lee High School. Miss Hollums is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollums of Midland and plans to attend Angelo State University in the fall. She maintained a 4.05 grade point average throughout her high school career for a ranking of 38th in her class and is a member of the National Honor Society. Within the FFA chapter, she served as vice-president, reporter, and was a member of the livestock team.

Dumas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dumas of Midland and will enroll in Tarleton State this fall to study agribusiness or science. He was vice-president of the FFA chapter and served on the livestock judging team and dairy team.

The FHA Scholarships were awarded to Ragan Steele of Midland High School and Julie Lambert of Lee High School. Miss Steele is the daughter of Joe Steele and Diane Wyman of Midland and will enroll at Midland College in the fall to begin a course of study in home-making and public service. She was school yearbook editor, served on the student council, was a member of the Pack Backers pep squad, and was elected to Who's Who. Within the FHA chapter, Ragan served as



Hollums



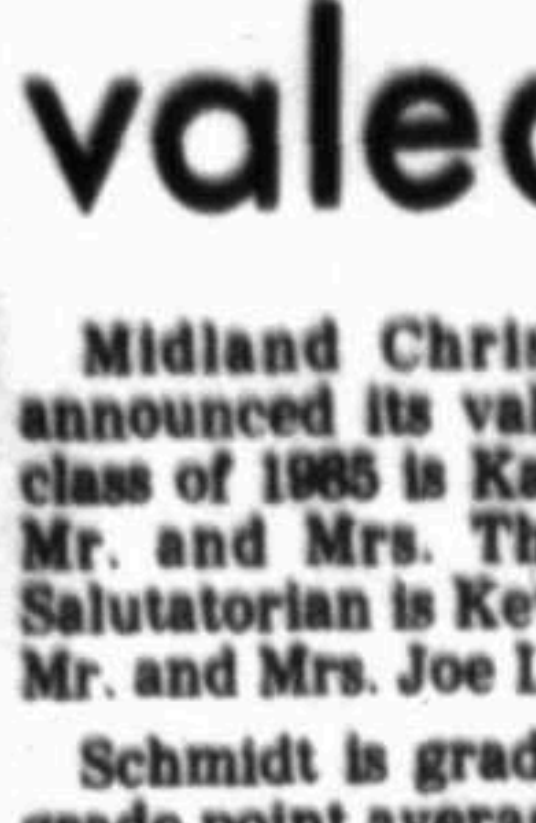
Dumas



Steele



Lambert



Marczynski

historian, vice-president and president.

Miss Lambert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lambert of Midland and will enroll in the Midland College nursing program this fall. She maintained a 3.46 grade point average and was a member of the Latin and Drama clubs. She was treasurer of her FHA chapter and served as Kindergarten Aide at Jane Long Elementary School.

Brian Marczynski is the recipient of the first Bill Hight Memorial Scholarship. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marczynski of Midland and will enroll at Texas Tech University this fall. He maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout his high school career for a ranking of 30th in his class and is a member of the National Honor Society. He played varsity basketball for LHS and was selected to the All-State Academic team. He was the editor of the school newspaper and plans to study journalism and broadcasting.

GEORGETOWN — Barbara Shannon Taylor of Midland was among 119 seniors receiving degrees from Southwestern University here May 12. Ms. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Taylor, 2506 Andrews Highway, received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in international studies.

SEGUIN — Jimmy Pollard of Midland was among 191 degree recipients at Texas Lutheran College's 94th commencement here. He received a bachelor of arts degree in physical education. Pollard had been a member of the TLC soccer team.

LUBBOCK — A Midland student has been inducted into the Texas Tech University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society. Inducted was Patricia Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuller of 2828 Fannin.

Women are selected in recognition of superior academic performance during their freshman year. To qualify, students must have at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Nicholas Birchum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Birchum of Midland, is a recipient of the A. Henry Sara-nec Scholarship. Birchum graduated from Midland College with high honors in 1983 with an associate degree of science. He is a senior at Texas Tech University working on a bachelor of science degree in international trade. He plans to pursue a master's degree in international management at the American Graduate School of International Management at Glendale, Ariz.

"Making the Grade" features students who have received degrees, awards, scholarships or other honors. Items should be brought or mailed to Education Writer, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1680. Photographs can be obtained from the librarian or will be returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.



Birchum

Midland Christian announces valedictorian, salutatorian

Midland Christian School has announced its valedictorian for the class of 1985 is Karl Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt. Salutatorian is Kevin Matlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Matlock.

Schmidt is graduating with a 3.79 grade point average and Matlock has a 3.73 grade point average.

Baccalaureate services will be at 6 p.m. May 29 at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Graduation will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Midland Christian High School gymnasium.

Schmidt was named to Distinguished American High School Students and is a member of the National Honor Society. He has received the U.S. Army Reserve and Scholastic and Athletic Excellence Award. He is vice president of the



Schmidt



Matlock

German Club and secretary of the Industrial Arts Club. Schmidt played three years on varsity football, one year on junior varsity basketball, one year as varsity basketball manager and two years on varsity golf.

Matlock was named to Distinguished American High School students, Who's Who Among American High School Students and National Honor Society.

His awards include first place in the science fair (ninth grade), Outstanding Science Student (ninth grade), first place and first division in West Texas Industrial Arts Contest (10th grade), President's Academic Award from Alabama Christian College (11th grade) and National Leadership and Service Award (11th grade). He has received certificates of award for biology, English and government and is a member of the German Club. Matlock received varsity letters in football and basketball. He is an active youth leader in Crestview Baptist Church.

Midland College lists top students

High-ranking students at Midland College for the 1985 Spring semester have been named. The President's List includes 52 fulltime students and the Dean's List includes 93 fulltime students.

To be ranked on the President's List, a student must earn a 4.0 grade point average while taking at least 12 credit hours. The Dean's List is for students who make at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Named to the President's List were: Marti Anderson, Jana Andrews, Mary Anway, Belma Avena, Holly Baeza, Cynthia Benson, Marlene Blumentritt, Kathy Brookings, Audie Brooks, Raymond Bryant, David Clemons, Sherry Coplen, David Crawford, Suzanne Crites.

Karen Dickenson, David Dickey, Gladys Dorris, Gary Elliott, Phyllis Fuller, Jay Guthrie, Jeffrey Harvey, Jim Higgins, Sharon House, Bonnie Howard, Gloria Kirkpatrick, Brenda Kizer, Clark Lowery, Mike McAlister, Vicky Moody, Paul Moore, Nancy Myrick;

Curtis Oliver, Frederick Phillips, Janet Pritchett, Terry Redmond, Julie Rogers, Richard Scharfenberg, Sharon Seay, Deborah Smetak, Diana Smith, Agnes Summers, Stella Tannehill, Mike Thompson, Cheryl Tomscha, Sandra Travis, Gene Tuttle, Linda Tylich.

George Vonrosenberg, Jamie Weiss, Kimberly Whitford, Karin Wild and John Zalesny.

Named to the Dean's List were: Katherine Arrington, Cesar Avena, Bea Ayers, Teresa Baeza, Brad Bailey, Kay Bell, Kelly Blaschke, Sophie Boban, Jana Bond, Christine Broxon, Kenneth Busbin, Veronica Cain, Jackie Chambers, Russell Chambers, Sherry Chambers, Susan Clark, Wesley Coles.

Toni Cook, William Cornelius, Cynthia Coward, Rodney Crockett, Daran Day, Laura Dixon, Kelly Dumont, Eric Eichelbaum, Gayle Ellis, Karen Ellis, Albert Esparsen, Sheila Evans, Clifford Fairbanks, Kevin Fikes, Margaret Gallick, Kim Gidley, Robert Glossop, Patricia Gonzales, Margaret Gray, James

Gunn; Lois Hall, Stach Hawkins, Kathy Hennessy, Victor Hernandez, Rachel Hostutler, Tom Hovi, Marian Humphreys, Bonnie Ives, William Keenan, David Kirkpatrick, Lydia Lane, Lucinda Lang, Todd Larsson, Alan Lawrence, Helene LeBeller, Garvin Line, Wanda Lippert, Irma Lopez.

Erica Man, Lisa Mason, Clifton McDowell, Vickie Menard, Mary Mendoza, Janet Metzger, John Monnig, Jamie Moore, Michael Moore, Dwayne Morris, John Muldrow, Robin Myers, Steve Nichols, Sylvia Ochotorena, Daniel Osborn, Jerry Overman.

Darrel Pan, Charissa Pruitt, David Qualls, Sobela Rad, Leigh Reinhardt, Martha Reyes, John Ridgway, Myra Salcedo, Felix Salcido, Charles Smith, Susan Stone, Sundry Thomas, Ramona Traweck, Victoria Upham, Joe Vanarsdall.

Jerry Whitfill, Andrew Williams, Stephen Wilson, Sara Wood, Gerald Wright, John Ybarra and Jonita Zinz.

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MIDLAND PARK MALL PERMIAN MALL

Mattox ready to take 'no-pass, no-play' rule to Supreme Court

AUSTIN (AP) — The attorney general's office is prepared to take the controversial no-pass, no-play issue to the Texas Supreme Court.

Elna Christopher, spokeswoman for Attorney General Jim Mattox, said Wednesday the office expected to appeal District Judge Marsha D. Anthony's decision declaring the rule unconstitutional.

The Houston judge was scheduled to issue her written opinion Wednesday afternoon, but instead announced it would not be signed until today.

"If she doesn't enter an order, we're going to tell our clients just to ignore it. She's got to play by the rules, too," said Mattox of Judge Anthony's action.

An aide to Mattox stood by in Houston, waiting to fly the document to Austin. Ms. Christopher said Mattox intended to appeal that ruling directly to the Supreme Court and ask for a quick review.

Meanwhile, the House approved Rep. Sam Johnson's resolution expressing the lawmakers' "disappointment concerning the judicial activism that is attempting to alter" the no-pass, no-play rule.

The rule says a student failing any course cannot participate in extracurricular activities for six weeks.

The state Class 5A high school baseball playoffs have been stalled by conflicting judicial decisions on the no-pass, no-play rule, and Johnson said his resolution was designed to "help us tell the courts our resolve to get



baseball back in operation in this state."

The resolution itself called upon Texas judges "to allow the scheduled completion of current athletic seasons, in particular the Class 5A state baseball playoffs."

Urging approval of his resolution, Johnson noted that in passing school reform legislation last summer, lawmakers voiced strong support for tough academic standards in Texas public schools.

The resolution says that although the bill was passed to improve the quality of education in the state's public school system, "in some cases, judges have looked only at the local issue and, with considerable local interest and emotion, have not taken the statewide impact into consideration when making their decisions."

Ex-officer to help fulfill woman's dream

AUSTIN (AP) — The efforts of a former Army officer who was "profoundly moved" when he visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington mean a disabled Austin woman will be able to see her dead son's name on the monument.

"I'm overwhelmed, overjoyed, and overthrilled," Dora DeLaRosa said after being told she and her family would get to see the memorial.

"I didn't know there were so many good people out there. It seems that everybody is in such a hurry and things are so busy that they don't have time for anybody. Then I find so many people who really do care. I deeply appreciate it," she said.

Mrs. DeLaRosa's son, Wiley Guerrero, was killed in Vietnam in 1967.

Since the memorial opened three

years ago, she has wanted to see his name, which is carved into the monument along with those of the more than 50,000 other soldiers who died in the war.

However, Mrs. DeLaRosa, 59, is confined to a bed and doesn't have money for the trip.

A story about her plight appeared Sunday in the Austin American-Statesman. She has received several offers of assistance since the newspaper story was published.

One of those offers came from Shelly Smith, who was an Army lieutenant during the Vietnam War.

Smith offered to buy plane tickets to Washington for Mrs. DeLaRosa, her husband and her two grandchildren, who were infants when their

father was killed.

Smith, 42, who works for a company that builds and operates retirement facilities, said he got in touch with the Regular Veterans Association of the United States, which is arranging hotel and meal accommodations for the family.

Smith decided to get involved because "I just recently saw the monument, and I was profoundly moved."

"I saw names of people I knew, some people who quite frankly I never knew what happened to," Smith said.

"I don't consider this a gift. I consider it a tribute to Mrs. DeLaRosa, her son, and his comrades, who served this country during a very difficult period."

Jacinto City mayor convicted of oppression

HOUSTON (AP) — Jacinto City Mayor Mike Blasigame was convicted of official oppression after a former nude dancer testified he fondled her and threatened to rape her at a nightclub.

State District Judge Joseph Guarino on Wednesday found Blasigame guilty, fined him \$300 and sentenced him to six months probation.

Blasigame, 33, who was re-elected last month, faced up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine for the misdemeanor charge.

Former dancer Elizabeth Tartali, 23, testified Tuesday that Blasigame was one of three men who came into the Peppermint Palace about 2 a.m. last July 27.

Ms. Tartali said Blasigame forced her to pull up her dress.

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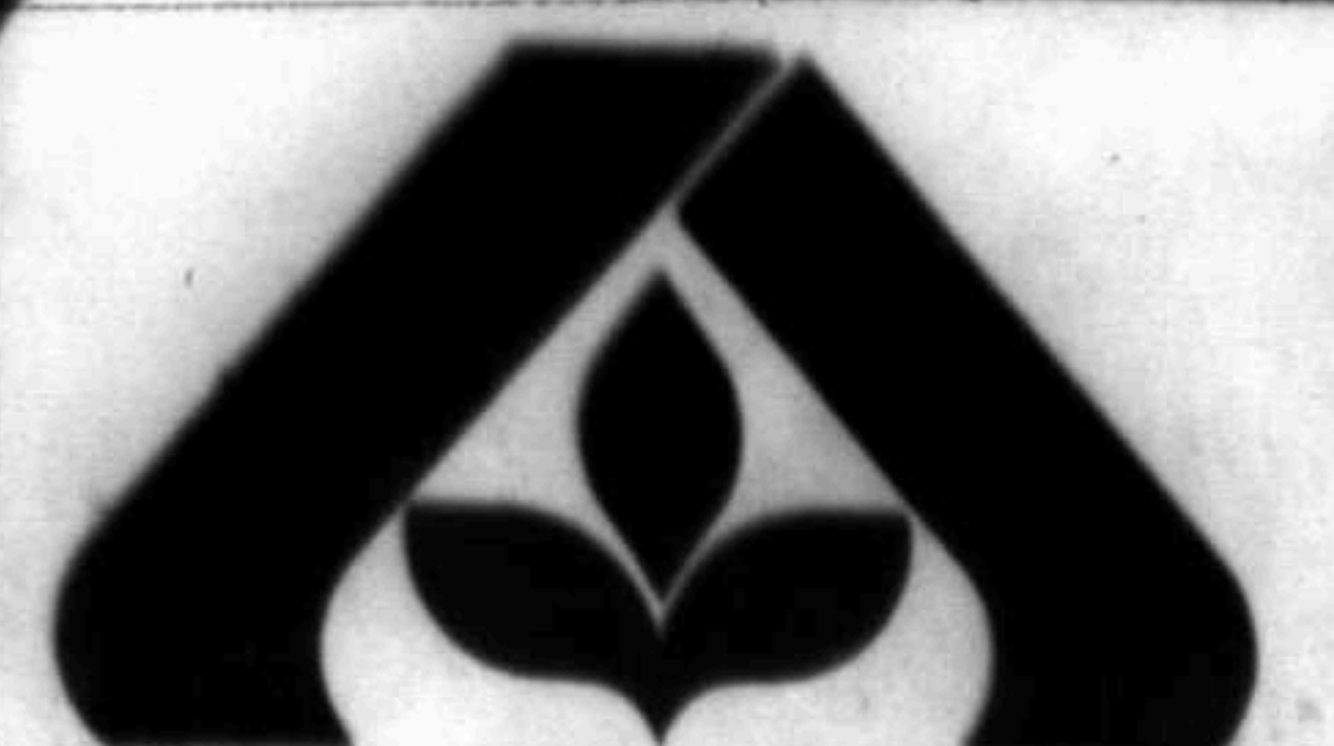
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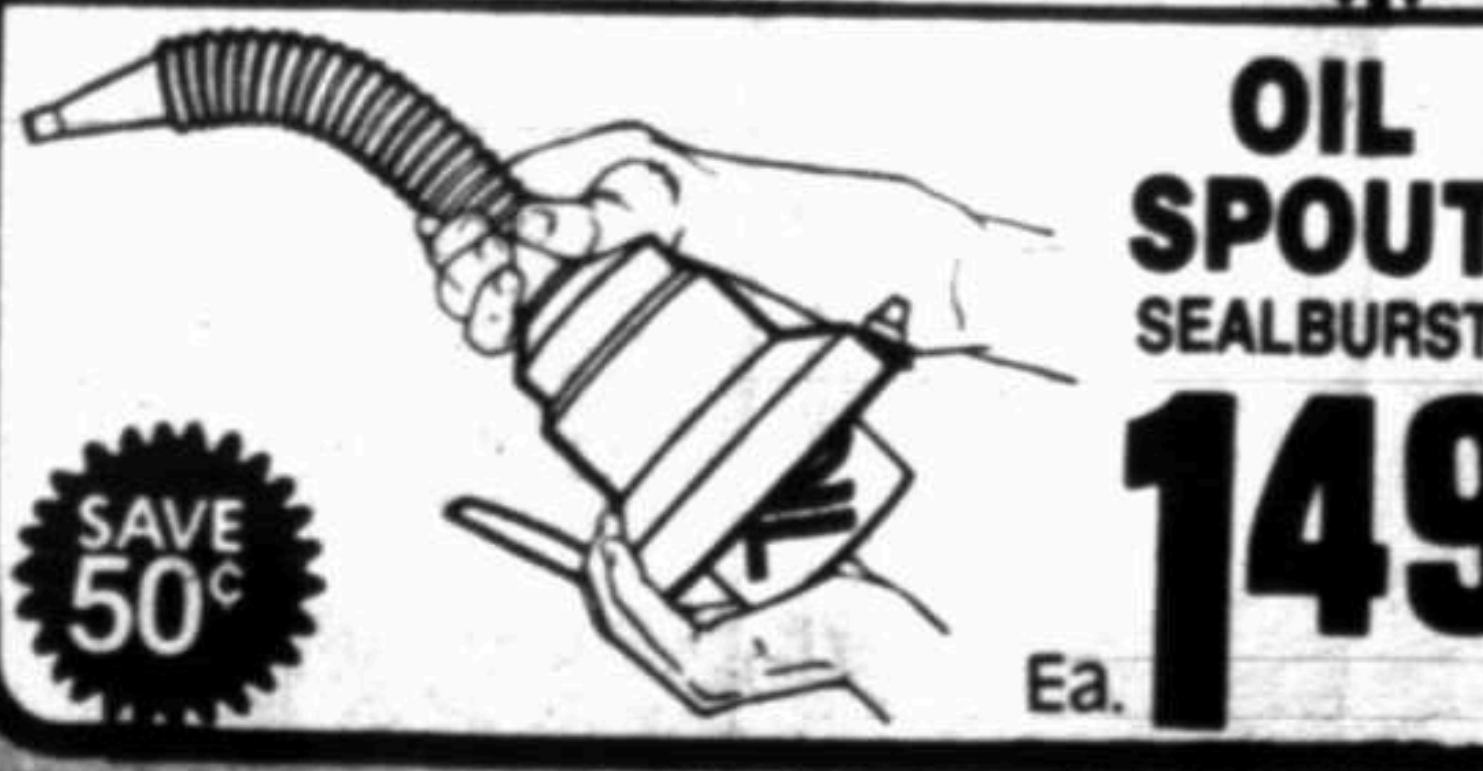
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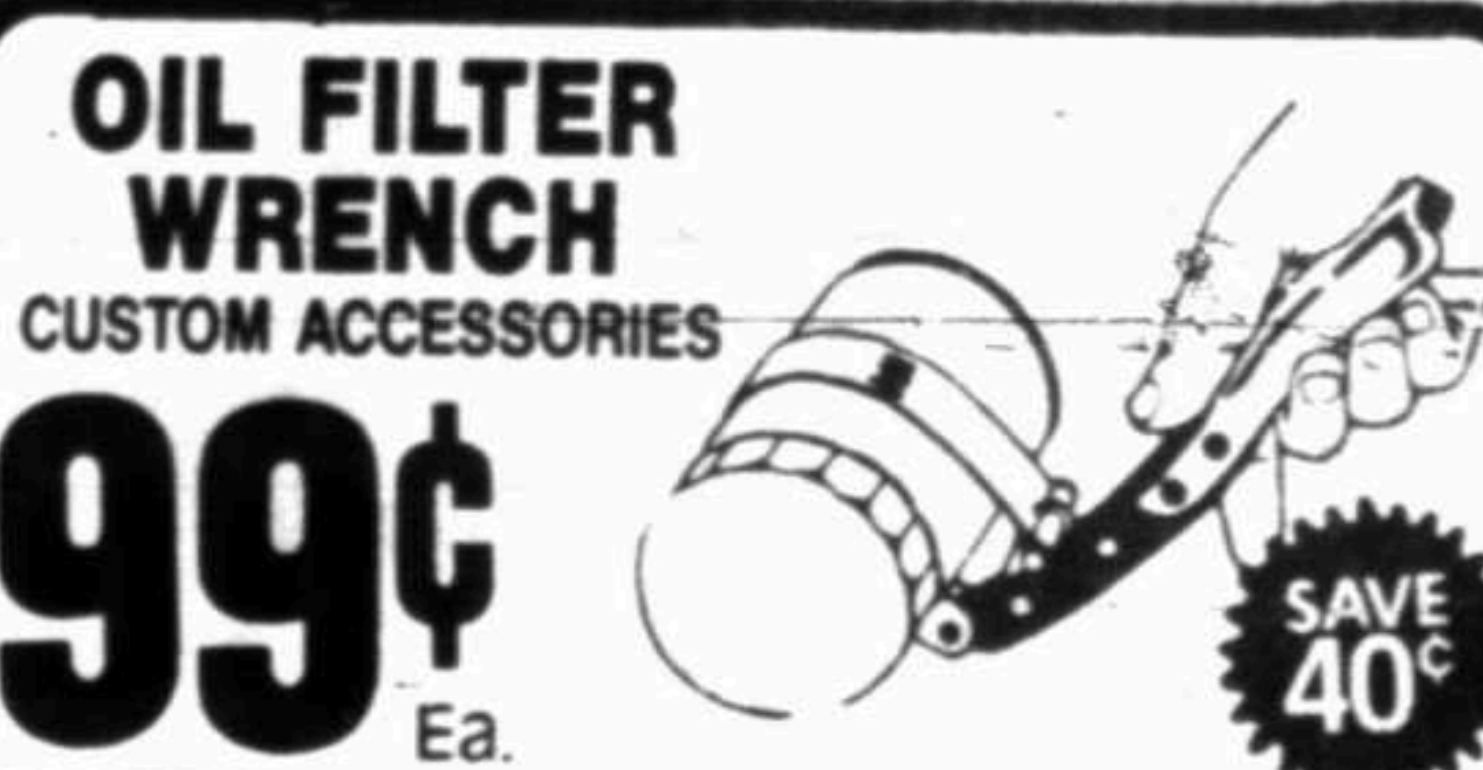
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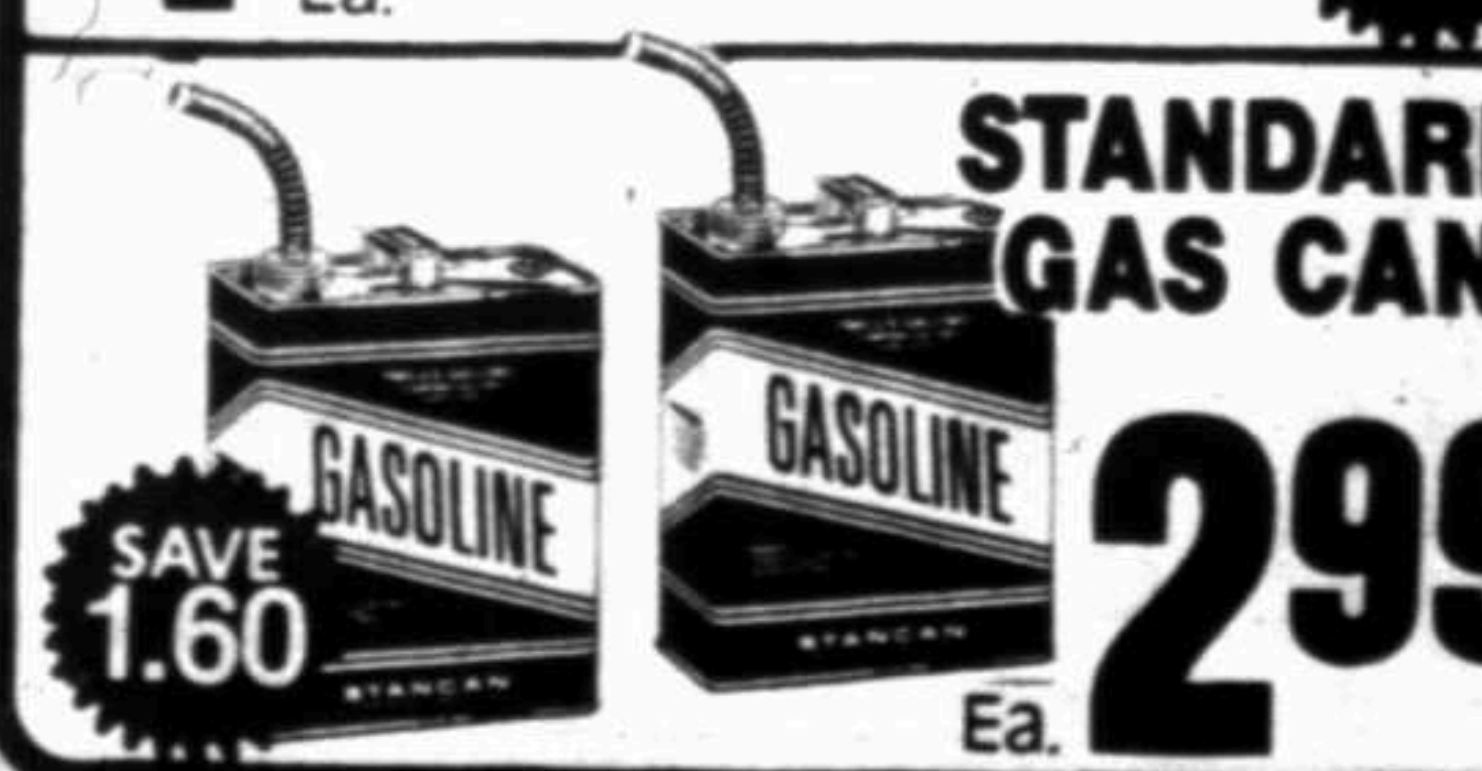
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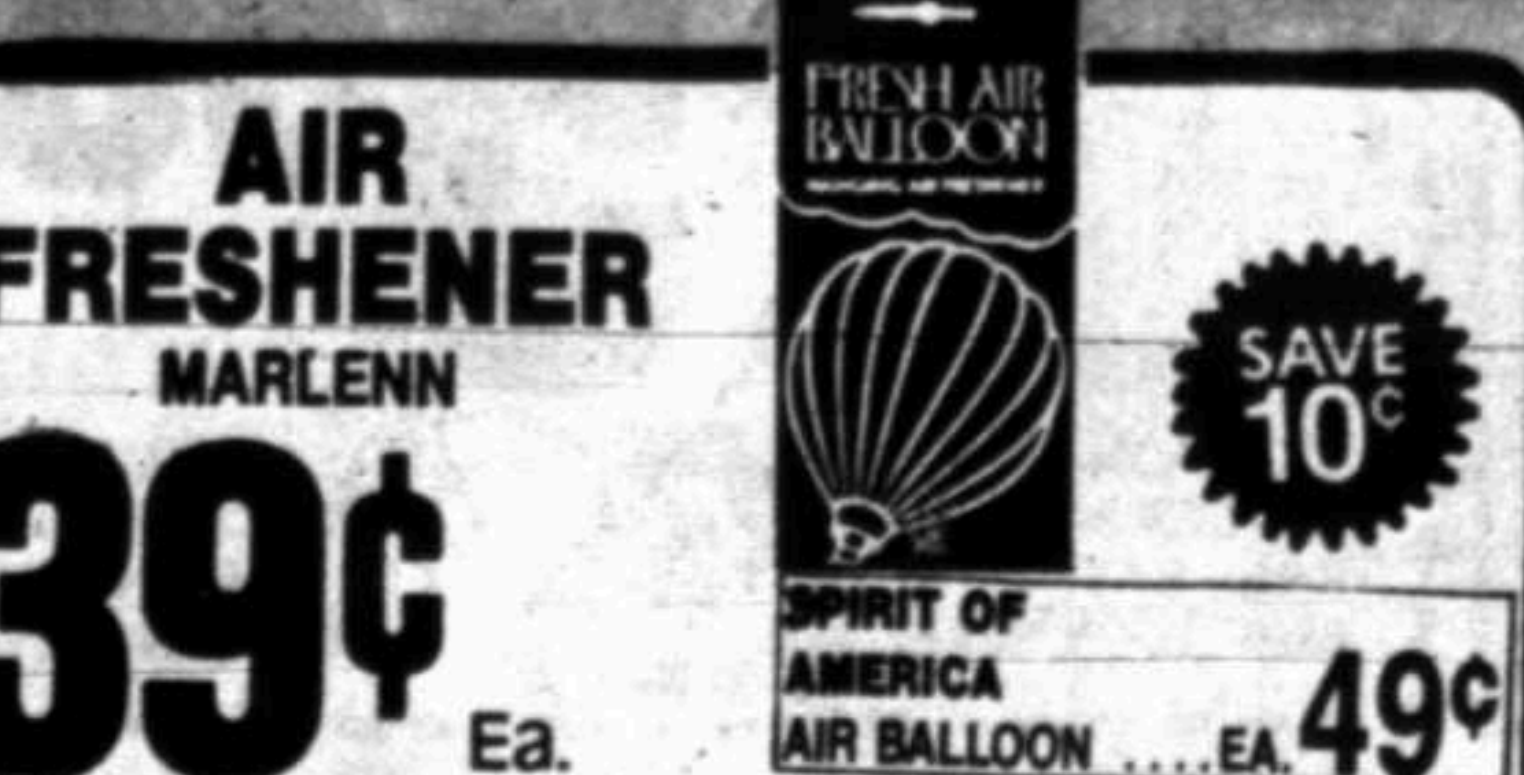
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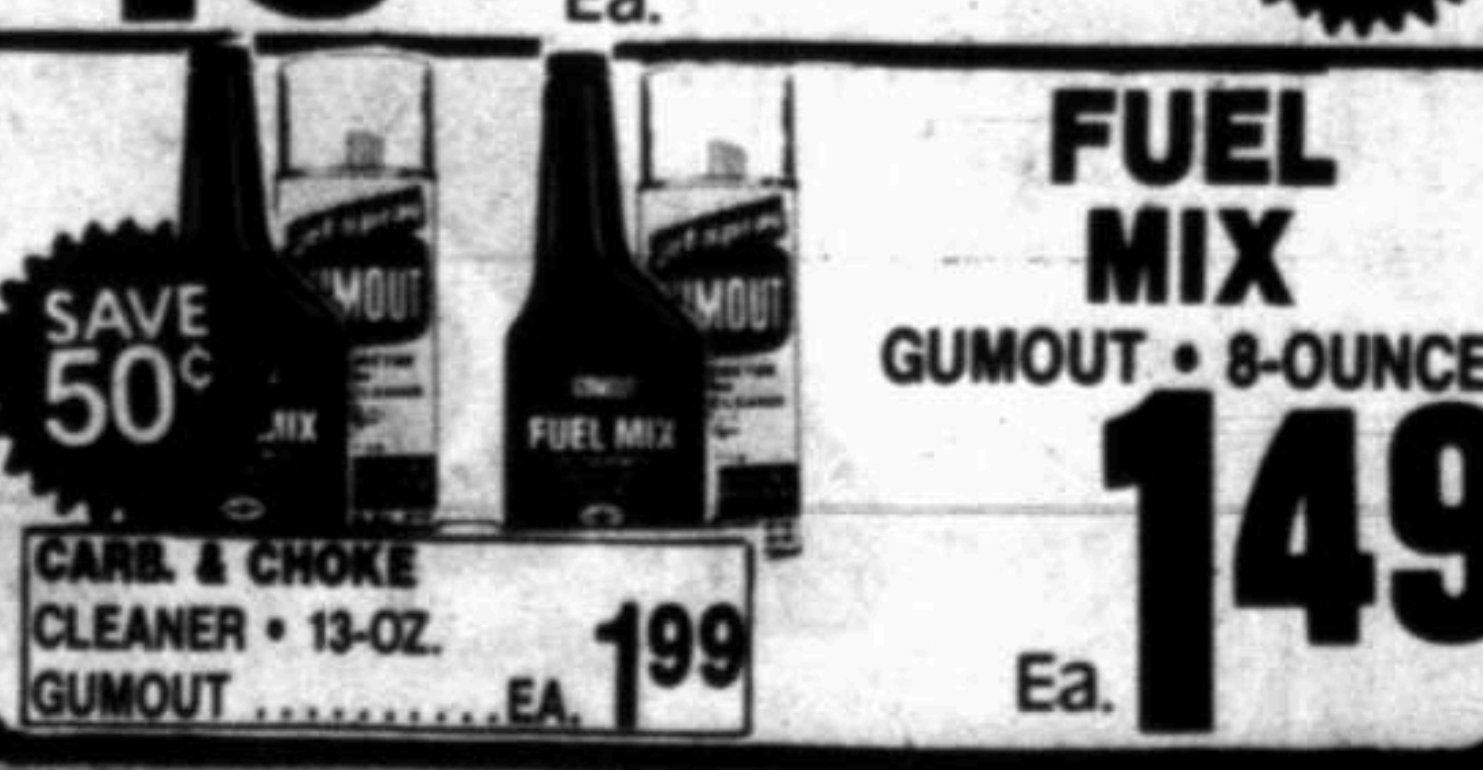
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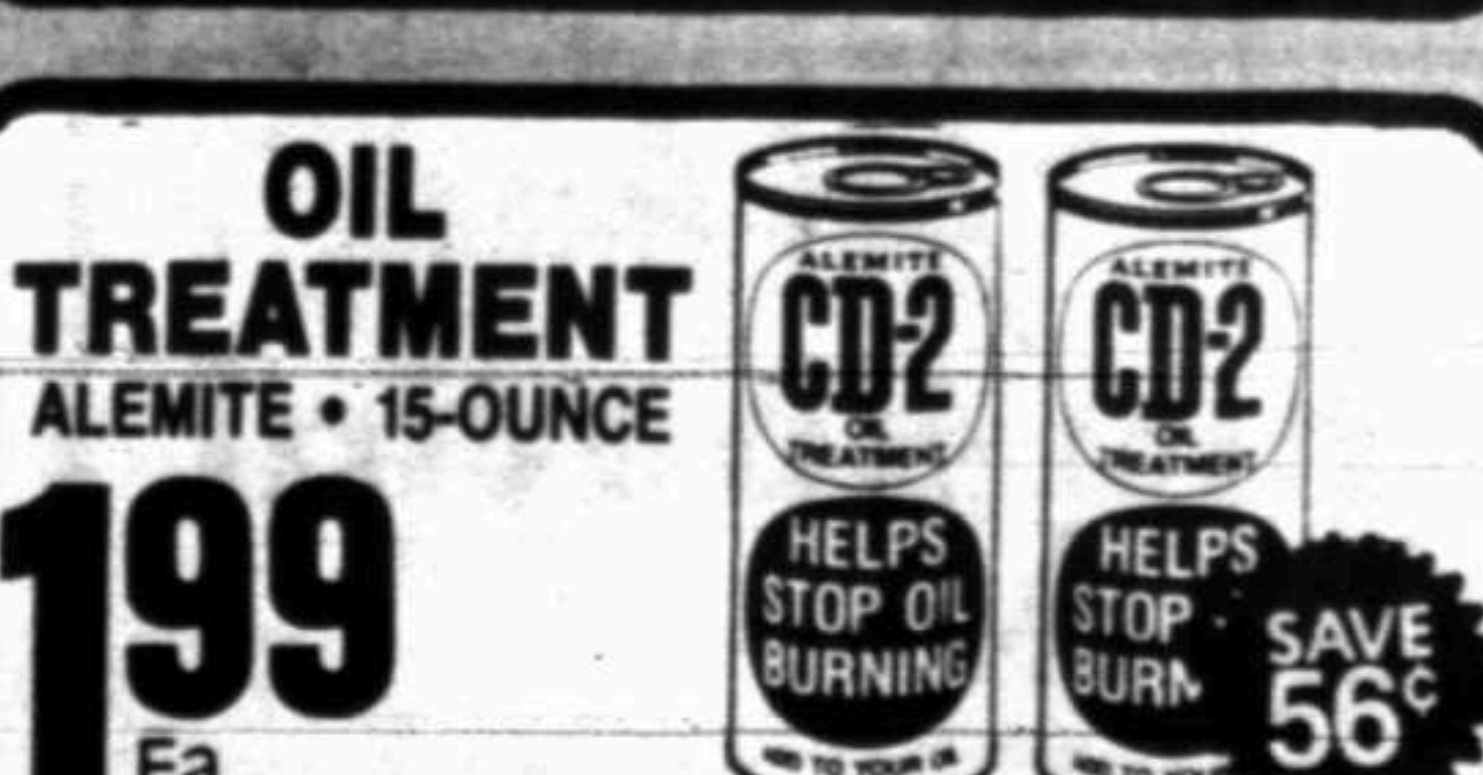
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U.S. should be sensitive to refugees' needs, survivor of Holocaust says

AUSTIN (AP) — The United States should be sensitive to the needs of refugees fleeing Latin American and other troubled regions of the world, author Elie Wiesel says.

But Wiesel, survivor of Nazi concentration camps and recent winner of a congressional gold medal, said he doesn't support breaking the law as some sanctuary movement workers have done.

"We have a refugee policy in the United States. Some people qualify and some people do not. I think we should be very liberal in that policy," he said Wednesday.

"We should open our doors. People who need a home should know that if they are not dangerous criminal elements, they should know where to turn."

Wiesel, who gained international attention this month when he pleaded with President Reagan not to attend a ceremony at a Nazi cemetery in West Germany, made the refugee comments at a news conference following a speech to the Texas Legislature.

As an example of how the United States should treat refugees, Wiesel cited the nation's reception of the Vietnamese boat people.

"The American nation responded beautifully," he said. "It restores your faith in humankind."

However, Wiesel said he draws the line at breaking the law, as some sanctuary movement workers in South Texas have done to smuggle refugees from El Salvador into this country.

"I am not for transgression of the law. If we feel the law is unfair, we should change the law," he said.

"I hope that sensitivity will cover all these areas. One must be sensi-



AP Laserphoto

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, left, welcomes author Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor and recipient of the congressional gold medal, as he arrived to address the joint Legislature.

tive to the refugees no matter for what purpose, for what reason they come.

"If people have no roof over their head and they have no food for their children, if they are politically or economically persecuted, I would hope that the people of Texas or the United States would be generous enough to be sensitive to their needs," Wiesel said.

Wiesel is chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, an independent federal agency assigned to create a memorial museum honor-

ing the 6 million Jews and millions of others who died during the Nazi era.

In his speech to lawmakers, he recalled that it was 41 years ago this month when he was taken to the Auschwitz concentration camp. When the American Army liberated Germany, he was freed from the Buchenwald death camp.

"It was exactly 41 years ago," he said, that he was taken "into what we called later the Kingdom of Night...where evil had obtained the absolute dimensions..."

Measure will establish clearinghouse to aid in search for missing children

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation signed into law by Gov. Mark White will allow Texas to establish an information clearinghouse to assist law enforcement agencies searching for missing children.

"I am confident this clearinghouse will provide an important new means for reuniting these families," White said in signing the measure on Wednesday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur, directs the Texas Department of Public Safety to operate the service to collect and

distribute information on missing children under age 17.

The clearinghouse is to include a toll-free telephone hotline for receiving such information.

The DPS also will maintain a centralized file for exchanging information on missing persons. Notices containing descriptions of missing children will be distributed, and the Texas Education Agency will be notified of missing children who might be found through the school system.

The clearinghouse operation also

will exchange information with the National Crime Information Center in cases where authorities suspect a child has been taken from one state to another.

Backers of the legislation said a dozen other states have established such systems as more than 1.5 million missing person reports are filed around the country each year.

Also Wednesday, White signed a bill to create a Texas geo-technology research center near Houston to conduct energy-related research work.

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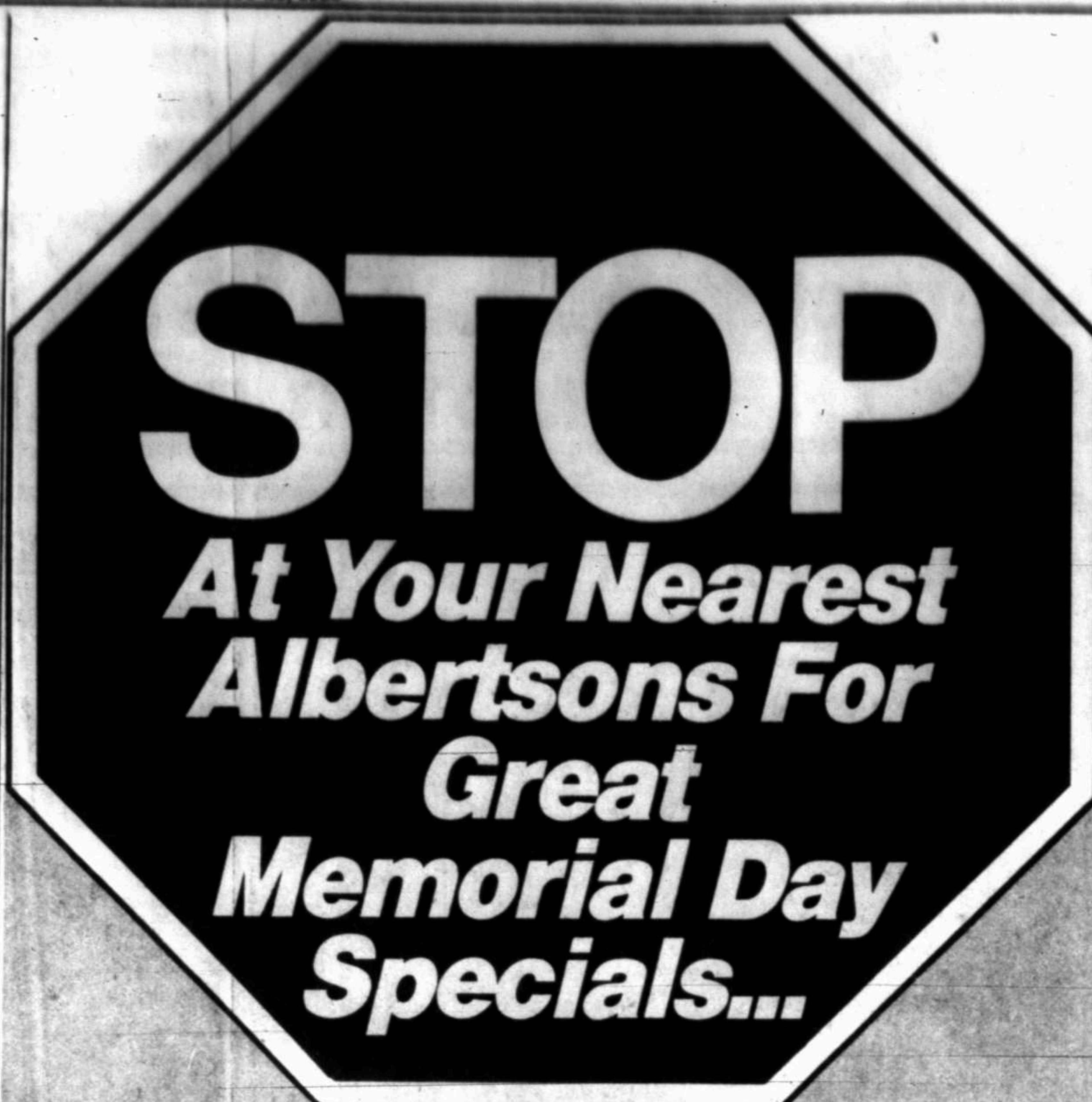
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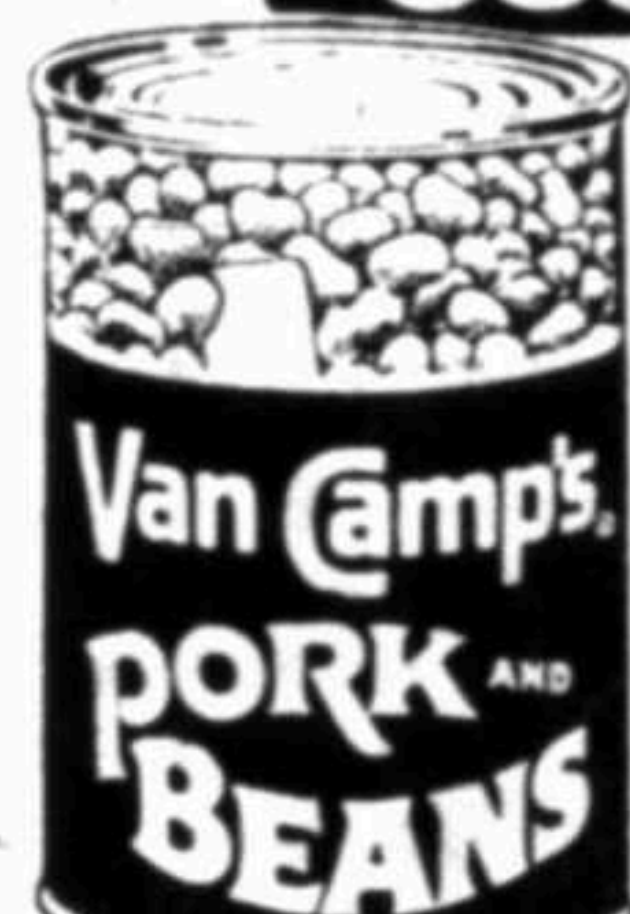


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AVAILABILITY

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\$2.49or
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On Any Flavor

Frito-Lays

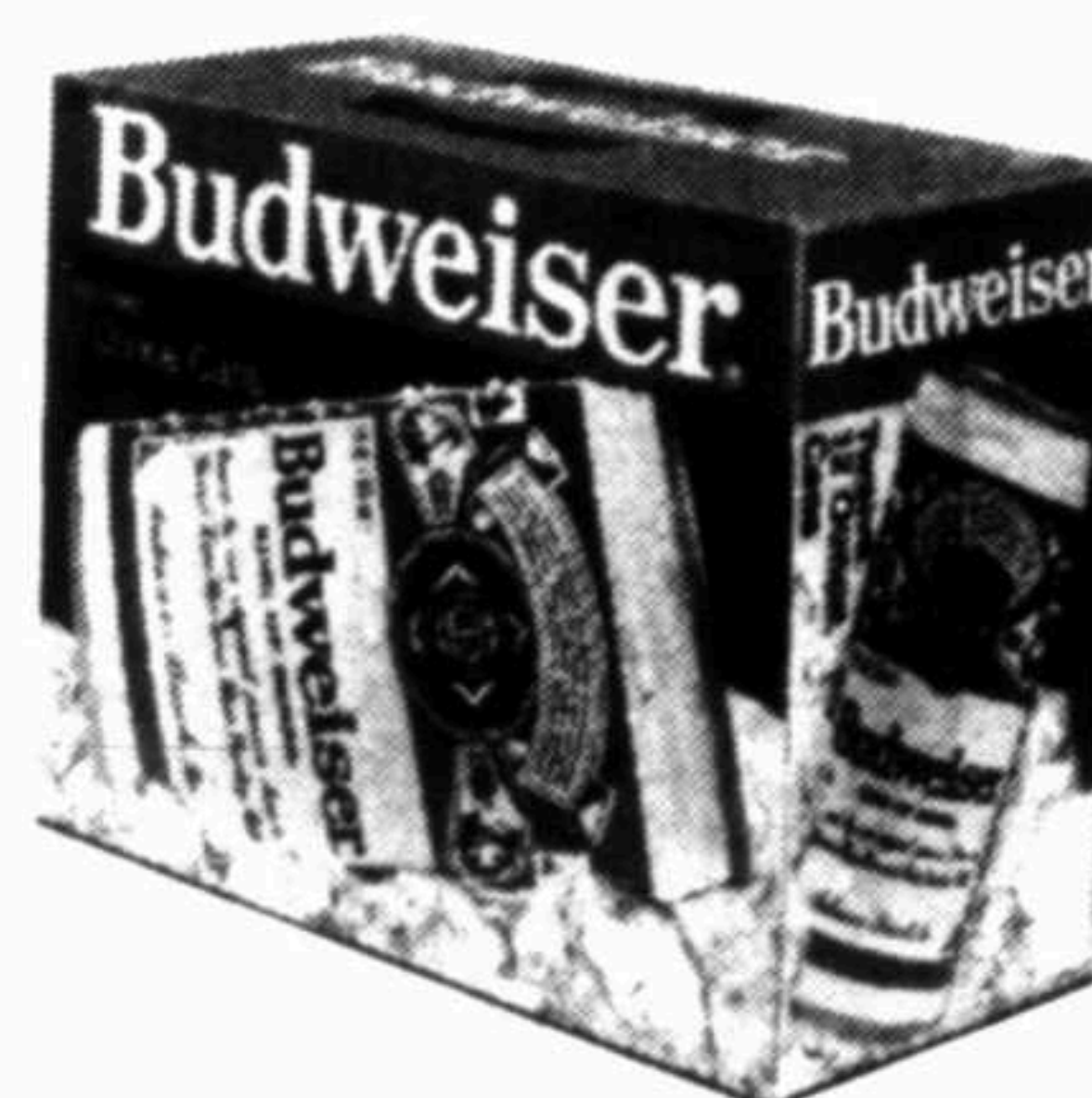
7½ oz. bag

\$1.19

May 23 thru 27

**MRS. BAIRD'S**

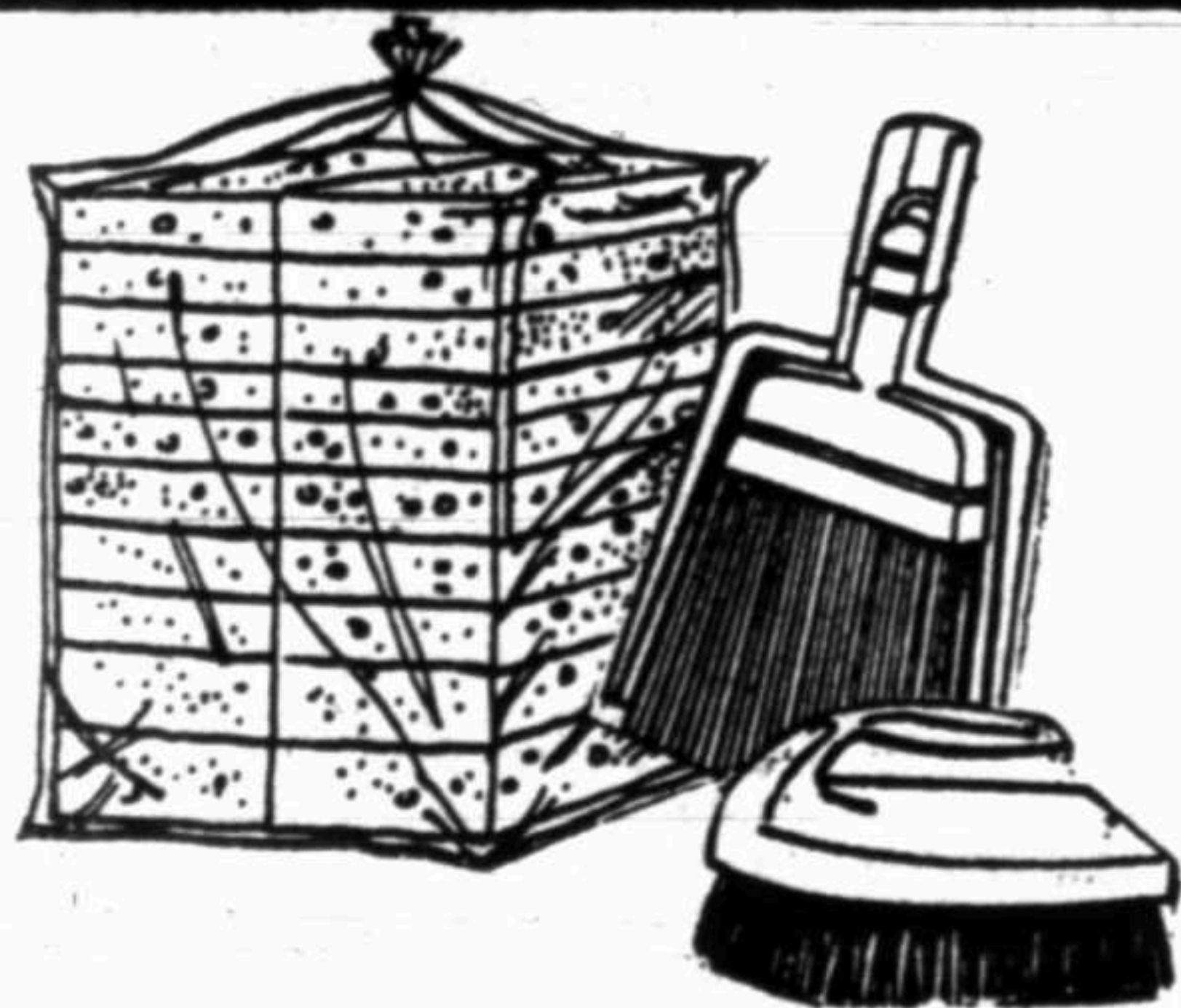
8 ct. HOT DOG BUNS

79¢**BUDWEISER BEER**12-12 OZ. CANS-
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12 pk. cans**\$5.49**

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Quilted
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Placemats**\$1**Plastic
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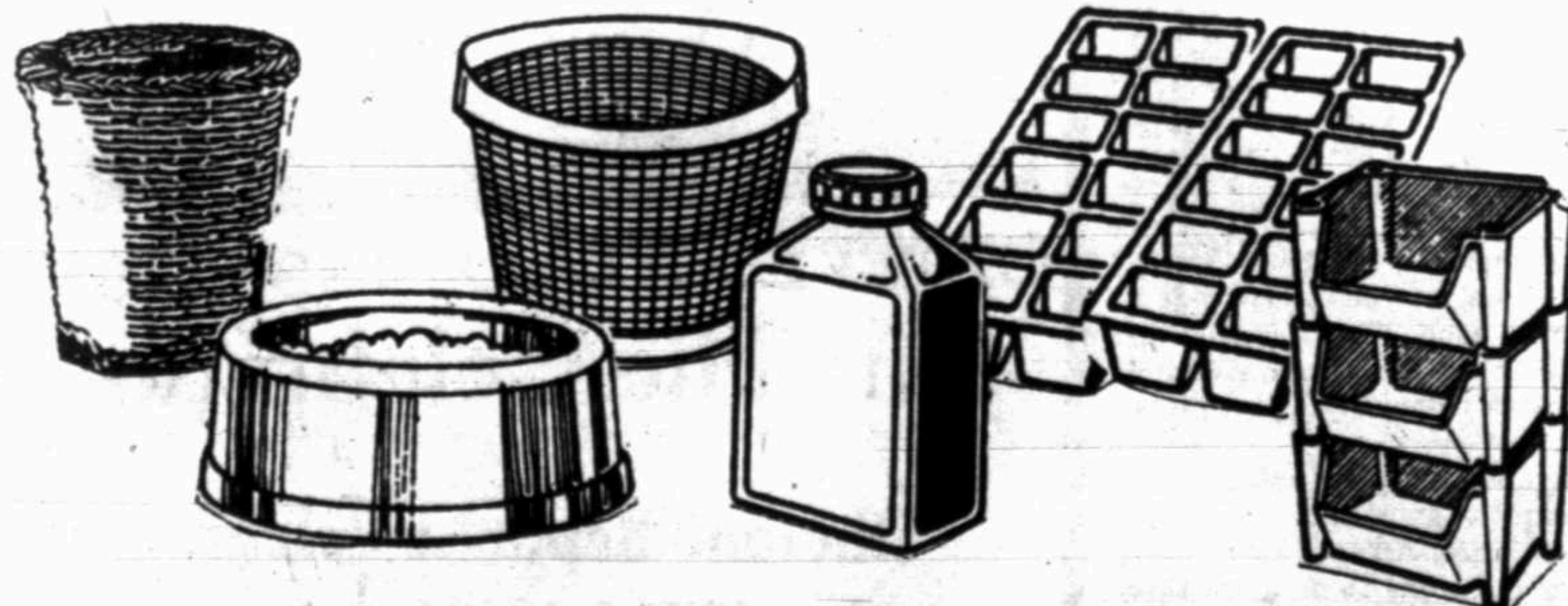
30W-Z7

5 quarts/
\$5.95**\$2**10 Piece
Screwdriver
Set**\$1**Pkg of 10
Vinyl-Coated
Hangers**\$1**

- Iron-Shaped Brush
- Pkg. of 20 Asst. Sponges
- Whisk Broom & Dustpan Set
- 48 Oz. Pink Dishwashing Liquid

**\$4****\$1-\$2**

- 9½ inch Non-Stock Fry Pan
- Aluminum Sauce Pans
- 1.1 Quart.....\$1.00
- 1.6 Quart.....\$1.50
- 2.2 Quart.....\$2.00

**\$2**24 Piece
Felt Pen
Set w/ case**\$1**Assorted
Deluxe Metal
Photo Frames**\$2**96 Pocket
Photo
Album**\$1**Your
Choice

- 2 Quart Plastic Canister
- Handy Plastic Basket
- 7 Quart Vanity Wastebasket
- Bowl Brush & Holder Set
- Stacking/Storage Bin
- Pkg. of 2 Ice Cube Trays
- 9½ Inch Pet Dish

**\$3**9 Qt. Round
Wicker-look
Wastebasket**2 \$1**4 inch
Mini Glass
Ashtray**\$2**Angles Broom
with Metal
Handle

- 3600 W. Wall
- 4324 Andrews Hwy.
- 900 S. Big Spring
- 4500 N. Garfield

- 106 Northland Shopping Center
- 3415 Thomason Dr.
- 610 N. Big Spring
- 2110 W. Front

- 7715 W. Hwy. 80
- 4230 N. Midland Dr.
- 5408 Thomason Dr.
- 3300 W. Illinois

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THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, May 24, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Your skill at juggling several projects at one time wins you a coveted promotion or job offer. New friends open important doors for you. Tension disappears once a money problem is solved. Be supportive of technological changes at place of employment. Romantic partner asks you to take his or her concerns more seriously. Be a good listener. An encouraging word means a lot to someone just starting out. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Britain's Queen Victoria, Bob Dylan, "Fame's" Gene Anthony Ray, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, actress Lilli Thomas Chong of Cheech & actor Gary Burghoff, San Diego Padres workhorse Bobby Brown, Houston's Rich Richardson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There are changes in the wind. Partnerships bring new advantages. Your artistic talents come to the fore. The financial picture looks brighter. Save money for investment purposes. Romance soars.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to stay tuned to what is going on around you. Double-check details to prevent costly mistakes. Romantic partner responds favorably when you wear your heart on your sleeve. Be more affectionate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your presence stops a quarrel. Keep an eye on expenses. You may have judged someone too harshly. Do not be afraid to admit your mistake. Others respect you for speaking out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money may not be as plentiful as you hoped. Do not panic. A profitable program will win support if you are patient. Your romantic intentions could be misunderstood. Clear things up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone you have long admired is watching you. Pay special attention to your appearance. Concentrate on completing old business. Contact with those at a distance could lead to new romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your money reserves grow when you seek expert advice. Loved ones are more demonstrative than in the recent past. Learn more about public relations. A good image works wonders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Resist the temptation to rush a project you are handling. Attention to detail is essential! You are asked to make a decision about a family business. Share your expertise with a younger person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Move forward with confidence. A business venture will go according to plan. Loved one is in for a pleasant surprise! Romance smiles on both singles and married couples. Press an advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look for new ways to trim expenses. Overseas contacts help you boost profits. Go ahead and accept a spur-of-the-moment invitation. You gain fresh insights from an unusual friendship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Come to grips with a new challenge. Partners will be easier to deal with than in the past. A combination of charm and business acumen produces the best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not let outsiders upset your family life. Remember your children in meaningful ways. A young person lacks self-confidence. Offer moral support but encourage independent thought. Limit "junk food."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Set the stage for a new employment opportunity; showcase your special talents. You and romantic partner enjoy greater rapport. Keep any promises you make to small fry. Love conquers all!

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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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REMOVE THE GUESS

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 4
 ♥ A 3 2
 ♦ Q 6 4
 ♣ Q 10 6 2

WEST
 ♠ 10 9 6
 ♥ Q J 7 5 4
 ♦ 8 5
 ♣ A J 9

EAST
 ♠ K J 5 3
 ♥ K 10 9 6
 ♦ 9 3 2
 ♣ 8

SOUTH
 ♠ 7 2
 ♥ 8
 ♦ A K J 10 7
 ♣ K 7 5 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♥.

Sometimes you don't mind losing a trick as long as you can concede it to the safe hand. The successful declarer on this hand from a recent team match removed all the guess-work.

Both tables did well to shun three no trump in favor of a minor-suit game contract. After a heart lead, declarer can come to no more than eight tricks unless he gets some help from the defense. At both tables North steered clear of no trump because he had only one heart stopper and fits for both of South's minor suits.

Against five clubs, the lead at both tables was the queen of hearts, and both declarers won the ace. The unsuccessful declarer led a trump to his king. West took the ace and shifted to a spade. Declarer tried the finesse. West won the king and reverted to a heart.

Declarer ruffed and had to guess the club situation. He chose to lead

a trump to the queen—down one.

The beauty of declarer's plan is that his contract was secure even if East turned up with the jack of clubs. East could not attack spades without presenting declarer with the contract. South could win any return, force out the ace of trumps and, after drawing the last trump, discard dummy's losing spades on the long diamonds. At worst, he would not make an overtrick.

matter to ruff a spade on the board.

The beauty of declarer's plan is that his contract was secure even if East turned up with the jack of clubs. East could not attack spades without presenting declarer with the contract. South could win any return, force out the ace of trumps and, after drawing the last trump, discard dummy's losing spades on the long diamonds. At worst, he would not make an overtrick.

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MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

When his father has to make a last-minute emergency call at the hospital, Theo (Malcolm-Jamal Warner) accepts the prestigious Physician of the Year Award for him, on "The Cosby Show," airing Thursday, May 23 on NBC. (Rebroadcast)

7 p.m., channel 9

THURSDAY MAY 23, 1985

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland Cable 3	KOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPX Odessa Cable 9	S.I.N. Spanish Cable 10	KERA Dallas Cable 13	ESPN Sports Cable 12	SHOWTIME Movies Cable 5	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	WGN Chicago Cable 11	TBN Religious Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Supercross	Kid Movie	Hillbillies	Good Times	Praise
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	News	Noticiero	Street	Horse Racing	Movie: "Benji"	Gomer Pyle	Jeffersons	The Lord
6:00	News	News	Dallas	Topaco	Animals	SportsCenter	Sanford & Son	Barney Miller	Benson	Praise
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Barney Miller			World War II	SpeedWeek	All in Family			The Lord
7:00	Battle Of The	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Tu O' Nadie	Sporting Life	NFL's Moments	Movie: "Tank"	Movie: "Two"	Movie: "Coogan's"	Behind Scenes
7:30	Of The	P.I.	Family Ties	Noche De Gala	This House			Rode Together		Roger McDuff
8:00	News	Simon & Simon	Cheers	Night Court	Ancient Lives	USFL Football		Bluff		Dwight Thompson
8:30	Network									
9:00	20/20	Knots Landing	Hill Street Blues	Dancin' 24 Horas	Mystery!	Oakland Invaders At	Paper Chase	Movie	News	Praise The Lord
9:30	News	News	News	MacNeil Lehrer	Denver Gold	"Fail-Safe"	WRKP In Conn.	Love		Praise The Lord
10:00	Entertainment	News	Tonight	Movie: "La Montaña Rebelde"	Governor Reports	SportsCenter	Movie: "Ice Man"	Boat Movie		Praise The Lord
10:30	Nightline	B.J. Lobo	Heat	CBS Movie	D. Letterman					
11:00	M.T. Moore	CNN News	"Crooks And Coramets"	Te Amo	Nova	Football		"Dodge City"		Behind Scenes
12:00										Bro. Andrew



In the Chips

Poker players concentrate on the World Series of Poker at Binion's Horseshoe Club in Las Vegas, Tuesday night. Right is Amarillo Slim, previous winner. Center is Betty Carey, one of two women remaining in the tournament. At left are two men who refused to be identified. On Thursday, the Hold'em tournament's winning player will take home \$700,000 when the contest ends with \$1.4 million in chips on the table.

PEOPLE

Koch nabs possible parking-meter thief

NEW YORK (AP) — When Mayor Edward I. Koch saw a man taking money from a parking meter, he asked his bodyguard, "Do you think he's working for us or do you think he's working for himself?"

The bodyguard, police Detective Edward Martinez, with Koch close behind, grabbed the man and held him for a uniformed officer.

"We're not making a federal case out of this," Koch said, adding that he was prepared to go to court to testify against Vincent Ferrer, 41.

"I see this guy who has a leather bag, like it could be for the collection of money, and he is working with what I think is a wire, but I'm not really sure, and he's opening one of my parking meters," Koch said Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cheryl Rixon, 1980 Penthouse Pet of the Year, says she is suing the magazine for \$5 million because she got only a fraction of the prizes promised.

Miss Rixon, 31, an Australian, says she didn't get a \$75,000 handmade Diamante convertible, a motorcycle, a whirlpool tub, a cruise, an acting scholarship, Godiva chocolates and legal sessions with attorney Marvin Mitchelson.

In testimony in her suit Wednesday, she said she did get a Subaru car, a fur coat, a pearl necklace, a bicycle, cameras, watches, luggage, lingerie, leather clothing and other items.

"Then I had to pay taxes on the estimated worth of the gifts, which Penthouse had inflated," she added.

Penthouse lawyer Roy Grutman said the prizes are donated by advertisers and recipients must arrange to collect them.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Nude photographs of John Lennon and Yoko Ono held by a court since 1983 have been ordered returned to the slain Beatle's widow.

The nine slides and 151 negatives had been kept by the court since they figured in a case in August 1983 involving a man who said he found them in a garbage can in New York. Miss Ono later said the pictures were taken from her home by a servant.

Matt Greenbaum, an attorney for Miss Ono, said she asked him a week ago to retrieve the pictures. Judge Miriam Walter of Orleans Parish Criminal District Court signed the order Wednesday.



Ono

PEKING (AP) — To the sounds of Chinese pop music, 30 models at Peking Workers' Gymnasium showed off the latest high fashions by French designer Pierre Cardin — highlighted by bare midriffs, V-cut backs and gowns with matching coolie hats.

The collection is not intended for sale to the Chinese. Cardin said his aim is to influence the Chinese clothing industry, from which he buys silk and cashmere.

The designer, who said he wants to open stores in Shanghai and Peking, already runs a bakery here selling French bread and croissants. He admits it doesn't have many customers.

"It's not profitable," Cardin said. "But I believe in China, maybe in five years. For the moment, it's only a friendly deal. I lose a lot of money in this place."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester Stallone is recuperating at home from boxing injuries he got while filming the latest epic in the saga of his pugilist hero Rocky Balboa.

He was injured in a screen battle with Swedish heavyweight Dolph Lundgren who was playing a Soviet champion in the film "Rocky IV."

"I wanted the fight to be as spontaneous as we could make it," said Stallone. "So I decided, 'Let's go for it.' Instead of choreographing every punch, as we usually do, I told the other fighter to let it fly."

A punch by Lundgren apparently shoved Stallone's diaphragm into his heart, causing it to bleed.

His reaction: "Oh, great, now I've got a bleeding heart."

After treatment at a Santa Monica hospital, Stallone was sent home to rest.

Meanwhile, his new film, "Rambo: First Blood Part II" opened in a record 2,185 theaters Wednesday, which the producer says demonstrates confidence in the actor's box-office appeal.

LONDON (AP) — Christine Keeler, a key figure in the 1960s Profumo political scandal, changed her mind about taking part in a photo session to publicize a new book about sex scandals and ran off, swearing at photographers.

"Miss Keeler decided she did not want her picture all over the papers again. She did that 20 years ago," publicist Pam Solomon said after the incident at the Hilton Hotel Wednesday.



Stallone

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

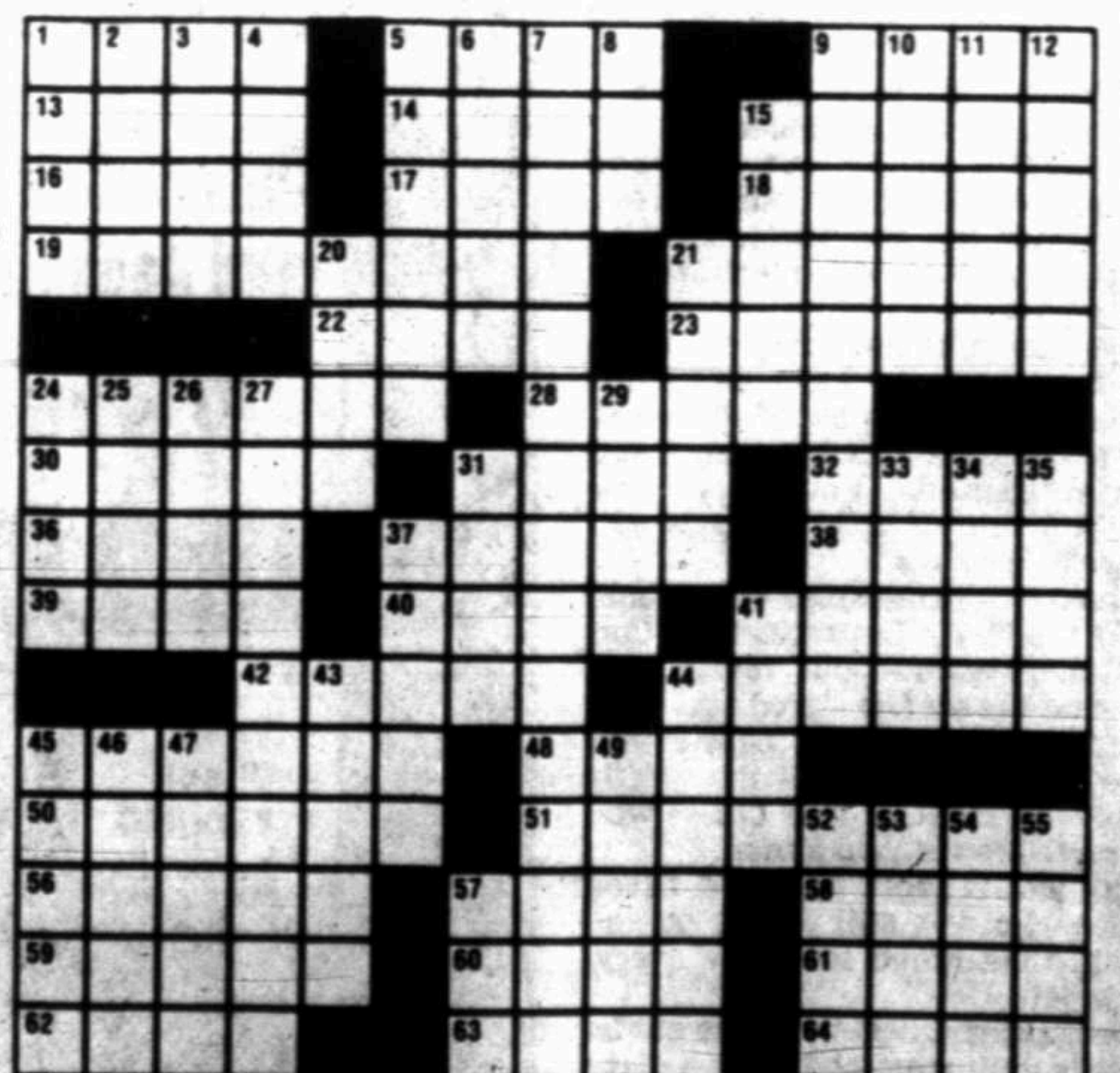
- 1 Walt Kelly character
- 5 Weight
- 9 Bone: Comb. form
- 13 Valentine symbol
- 14 Gardner of note
- 15 Earlier in this writing
- 16 Wanderer's way
- 17 Rogers & al.
- 18 On — (cavorting)
- 19 Centennial State
- 21 Gentleman's preference?
- 22 Hebrew letter
- 23 Traveled, a la Huck Finn
- 24 Florist's offering
- 28 Astaire et al.
- 30 Effective
- 31 Soothe
- 32 Old English coins
- 36 Hit — ball (tennis)
- 37 Sap-sucking insect
- 38 Press section, for short
- 39 Give a boost
- 40 So-so grades
- 41 Coral formation
- 42 Dissonant
- 44 Did a house-hold job
- 45 One-seeded fruit
- 48 Encourage, in a sense
- 50 Props up
- 51 Rich pastry
- 56 Legislator
- 57 First name in American poetry
- 58 "Tell — the Marines"
- 59 Designate
- 60 Winged
- 61 Eur. defense org.
- 62 Unwilling to listen

- 63 Move rapidly
- 64 North Carolina college
- DOWN
- 1 Parisian playground
- 2 Melville tale
- 3 Aspiration
- 4 Church directory
- 5 Announce
- 6 Crumble
- 7 Become irate
- 8 Your, in Amiens
- 9 Irritable
- 10 Done in
- 11 Do business
- 12 Equipped for eaves-dropping?
- 15 Meat course complement
- 20 Foray
- 21 Plots, as mischief
- 24 Certain office
- 25 Asian title
- 26 Musical pitch symbol
- 27 Burn

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABAS STUKA RAMS
JAVA LASER ERIE
ASIF AMENT DINE
REDACTED HARDIN
ROTS MUTI
RATINE PARAVANE
EGO GREER ERIS
CORKANDLIMERICK
URSA SENOR THE
RAINTREE RASHER
GOAL MASH
PEDANT CASELOAD
OMAR ETONS OMNI
LIDO LOOSE CATS
OLEO SAKES KNIT

5/23/85



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5/23/85

Checklist for apartment seekers

- ☐ Is the rent affordable? It should not exceed one week's pay.
- ☐ Are utilities and heat included in the rent? If not, how much will they cost a month?
- ☐ Is a security deposit required?
- ☐ What parking is available? If there is on-street parking, how easy is it to get a space late at night? If there is indoor parking, how available are spaces, and how much do they cost?
- ☐ Are there buses, trains or 'L's nearby?
- ☐ Are there places of worship in the neighborhood?
- ☐ Is the apartment near to parks, health clubs, bike and jogging paths and swimming pools?
- ☐ If the building has recreational facilities, how much do they cost?
- ☐ Are there restaurants and shopping nearby?
- ☐ Are laundry facilities available in the building or nearby?
- ☐ Does the landlord allow pets? What kinds and how many? Is there an extra security deposit for pets, and if so, is it refundable?
- ☐ How secure and safe is the building? Are there doormen? Are the hallways, stairways and elevators well-lighted and safe? Are the locks adequate?
- ☐ Will your furniture fit; will you need to buy more to fill the rooms?
- ☐ In a new lease, does the landlord provide decorating?
- ☐ Is wallpaper hanging permitted? Or repainting?
- ☐ How soundproof are the walls? How loud can a stereo be played without neighbors calling police?
- ☐ What are the neighbors like? [How likely is it that they'll be playing their stereo so loud that you'll want to call the police?]
- ☐ How is the plumbing? Do the faucets leak? How is the water pressure?
- ☐ What is the frequency of garbage removal?
- ☐ Is the landlord or janitor on the premises? Whom should be called in an emergency?
- ☐ Does the building have a bug problem? Does the landlord provide fumigation?
- ☐ Is there adequate storage and closet space? How secure is it?
- ☐ What type of mailbox is there? Where will packages be delivered in a tenant's absence?
- ☐ Are there enough electrical outlets? If it's an older building, are there plugs in the bathroom?
- ☐ How easy is it to move in?
- ☐ Are there adequate means of escape in an emergency, such as fire?
- ☐ How easy is it to move out?
- ☐ Will there be room for overnight guests?
- ☐ Is there sufficient counter space in the kitchen?
- ☐ What sun exposure is there?
- ☐ What do the windows overlook?
- ☐ Is there air-conditioning?
- ☐ Make a list of existing damages and have it signed by the landlord to prevent being charged for them when the lease expires.
- ☐ If you have children, are there good schools in the neighborhood? Playgrounds? Day-care facilities?
- ☐ Does the building have smoke alarms?
- ☐ If you are paying for heat, has the heating system [including the furnace and insulation] been updated recently? Is it efficient?
- ☐ Are you aware of your rights and obligations as a tenant under state law?
- ☐ If you are renting a condominium, are you familiar with the binding rules and regulations of the condominium association?



Flexible furniture fits individuals' lifestyles

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Flexible furniture that fits into the space you have available right now and can be changed around in future homes: that's the contemporary ideal.

In seating, a variety of options offer this flexibility. Instead of a traditional sofa, you could opt for sectional or modular pieces — two terms for the same basic commodity.

Both are a series of single seats that can be put together to form sofas of almost any length and shape. By dividing the seating into its component parts, it becomes easier to rearrange the units or to move them to a different place, say decorating authorities. They are also lighter and less bulky, which makes for easier movement.

Those who expect to be relocating to different quarters from time to time and those who frequently must rearrange their furniture to accommodate different size gatherings are

among the people who can benefit by choosing this more flexible form of seating over a traditional sofa or two loveseats.

But, although they fit well into contemporary lives, sectionals are actually a long-lived product. They have been available at least since the 1930s, according to Edward Wormley, a furniture designer who created his first sectional group in 1932. He says they immediately found favor with doctors who ordered them for their waiting rooms. But their versatility in smaller rooms made them welcome in the smaller homes that began to be built in the 1930s.

The first sectionals usually consisted of three pieces, says Wormley. There was a left-arm unit, a right-arm unit and a center armless section. The pieces were priced separately and the armless unit was less expensive.

The term modular came into play in the 1970s, recalls Leslie Flippo, an upholstered furniture industry executive. The industry borrowed it

from the makers of wood furniture, who had begun selling modular wood cabinets and chests.

The idea was to make each piece the same depth and height and to employ the same detailing and finish so that consumers could buy as many as they wanted, stacking the wood pieces for even more storage capacity.

Whether the store calls them modular or sectional (the terms appear to be used interchangeably), seating that can be moved around easily and rearranged is extremely useful in most types of rooms, according to decorating authorities.

When selecting a particular modular group, opt for one that offers the most flexibility, suggests Flippo. One firm, for example (and it is fairly typical) has 20 different pieces in one of its modular groupings. Besides the armless, left and right sections in single, double and triple widths, there are ottomans without arms or back, curved and wedge-shaped pieces.

Together these variables enable a buyer to create a circular arrange-

ment or to angle the seating in a variety of interesting configurations. Another useful option is that a sleep sofa can be included in one of the double or triple sections.

Modular and sectional seating costs more than a traditional sofa or two loveseats as a rule, since the greater number of individual pieces take longer to make up and use more materials. However, over the long run, the initial extra cost may lead to future savings because of the furniture's versatility.

For those seeking not only flexibility but who are also dealing with an unusual size room, another useful option is to seek seating sold by the inch. Several manufacturers allow a consumer to specify how long a sofa or sectional should be.

The possibility for this has always existed in custom seating, but now a number of mass-production upholstered furniture makers offer the option.

According to Flippo, whose firm Kay Lyn offers such a program, the pieces start at 27 inches and go up inch by inch.

CONSUMING INTERESTS



By LINDA ANDERSON

Cooking bags give reliable meals new twist

Anyone with children knows the eternal question is "What's for dinner?" (Or maybe it's just the question that is eternally asked.)

In the never-ending search for new dishes to tempt taste-buds tired of the same old foods, many cooks perk up meals with different cooking methods instead of different menus. It also helps when these new cooking methods are easy on the cook and require little clean-up.

Reynolds Oven Cooking Bags, manufactured by ReynoldsWrap folks, are designed to make oven cooking easier and more delicious. Information on the package claims the bags can be used for cooking in either microwave or conventional ovens. (A representative from the company stressed that although the bags seem to be made from plastic, they are actually made

from a type of nylon and will not melt in a conventional oven.)

The bags are available in three sizes: regular — 10x16-inches; large — 14x20-inches; and turkey size — 19x23 1/2-inches. They can be used to cook beef roast, corned beef, lamb, pork roast, spareribs, hams, veal, chicken, turkey and probably any other meats a cook can think of.

I'm all for anything to make cooking and cleaning easier. The bags were tested for price, ease of preparation and cleanup and advertising accuracy. The meal cooked in the bags was taste-tested by the usual bunch of adults and children.

Oven cooking bags cost \$1.19 for a box of five 10x16-inch bags. (Price listed is from a local supermarket. Price at other locations may vary.)

The bags are advertised as making meats more tender and flavorful because they trap the "natural juices" inside. We oven-roasted a chicken in a regular-sized bag.

Instructions were carefully followed: oven was preheated to 350-F (instructions say don't preheat higher than 400-F); a tablespoon of flour was shaken in the bag "to coat sides and protect from bursting;" chicken was evenly placed in the bag and the bag placed in a 2-inch deep pan so "the bag should not hang over sides." The bag was closed with a nylon tie (enclosed in the package) and six 1/4-inch slits were made in the top of the bag so steam could escape.

Chicken was cooked in a conventional oven (We don't have a microwave. Yet.), and baked for a couple of hours until it was nicely browned.

The chicken was served at family Sunday dinner, where it was judged by some discriminating eaters.

The opinion was unanimous — all the taste-testers liked the chicken, which really was juicy and tender. One adult said it was the best ever.

The small children testers (who sometimes refuse to even touch chicken, unless it is from a fried chicken fast food restaurant and is eaten at their favorite "duck park") also said it was good — high praise from them. The teen-ager just said, "Mmmmm." (Her mouth was full.)

With a reaction like that I will probably use the cooking bags again. Especially since the bags keep the juices — and the mess — inside, making washing the pan almost effortless. But, because the bag traps all the juices inside, it also traps all the fat inside, so unless greasy meat is desired, be sure to trim all the fat off before cooking.

Next time I'm going to cook a roast ... then maybe a ham ... then we'll try...

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

BETTER BUSINESS

Caution, careful planning necessary tools in home repair projects

By LINDA TRUITT

During the next few months homeowners will spend thousands of dollars on home repair and improvement projects. Before any money is spent, however, a bit of caution and planning should be exercised.



Linda Truitt

To save time, money and frustration with the job and to help guarantee satisfaction with the outcome, the Better Business Bureau suggests the following guidelines for home improvement projects.

Before selecting a contractor, thoughtfully assess your needs and expectations.

Take time to learn what is involved in the type of repair or addition being considered and get several estimates on the project's costs.

Don't hire a contractor before finding out the company's address

and checking references.

Once a contractor is chosen, it is vital to get all agreements, guarantees and warranties in writing. Details that should be specified in the contract are:

- Work to be completed and materials to be used and installed;
- Total cost, broken down into a subtotal for labor and materials, finance charges, if applicable, fees for permits, if needed, and taxes;
- Beginning and completion dates with penalties for late completion;
- A payment schedule, with final

payment due after completion of the job;

— Warranties on workmanship, materials and products to be installed;

— Clean up procedures and arrangements for unused materials to be returned to suppliers and credited to the homeowner. If unused materials are not returnable, they may be kept by the homeowner, sold to the contractor or disposed of by the contractor, according to the homeowner's specifications;

— Proof that the contractor has adequate insurance covering workmen's compensation, property damage and personal injury. Homeowners should also check their insurance policies to determine if they cover accidents experienced by workers on their property;

— A statement of liability from the contractor for all damage or injury caused by himself, the contractor or any of his agents or employees.

Every homeowner is a target for home repair rackets. Often home

repair con artists will go door-to-door claiming materials were left over from another job and they will give you a special deal.

More than likely they will overcharge for shoddy work or for services they didn't perform at all. When you try to locate them, the telephone number will probably be an answering service that doesn't have a permanent address.

Linda Truitt is president of Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.

Dentist suggests consumers' guide to 'smile analysis'

Hearst News Service

Dentist to the stars Ronald E. Goldstein offers the following "Smile Analysis" in his consumer guide to cosmetic surgery "Change Your Smile."

- Looking into a full-face closeup mirror, analyze your smile in two steps, with a slight smile and a full smile.
- In a slight smile with teeth parted, do the tips of your front teeth show?

- Are your two upper front teeth slightly longer than the adjacent teeth?
- Are they too long?
- Are your upper six front teeth even in length?
- Are your front teeth straight or crooked, overlapped or protruding?
- Smiling more, are your teeth one color?
- Do your teeth have white or brown stains?
- Are front teeth that contain fillings matched with other teeth so they are unnoticed?

- Is one front tooth darker than the rest?
- Are your lower six front teeth straight?
- Are they even in appearance?
- In a full smile, normally the back teeth show. Are these teeth free of stains and discolorations from unsightly dental work?
- Do the necks (bottom) of your teeth have erosion, a ditched-in V that can be seen or felt with the fingernail?
- In a full smile, does your top lip rise above the necks of your teeth so

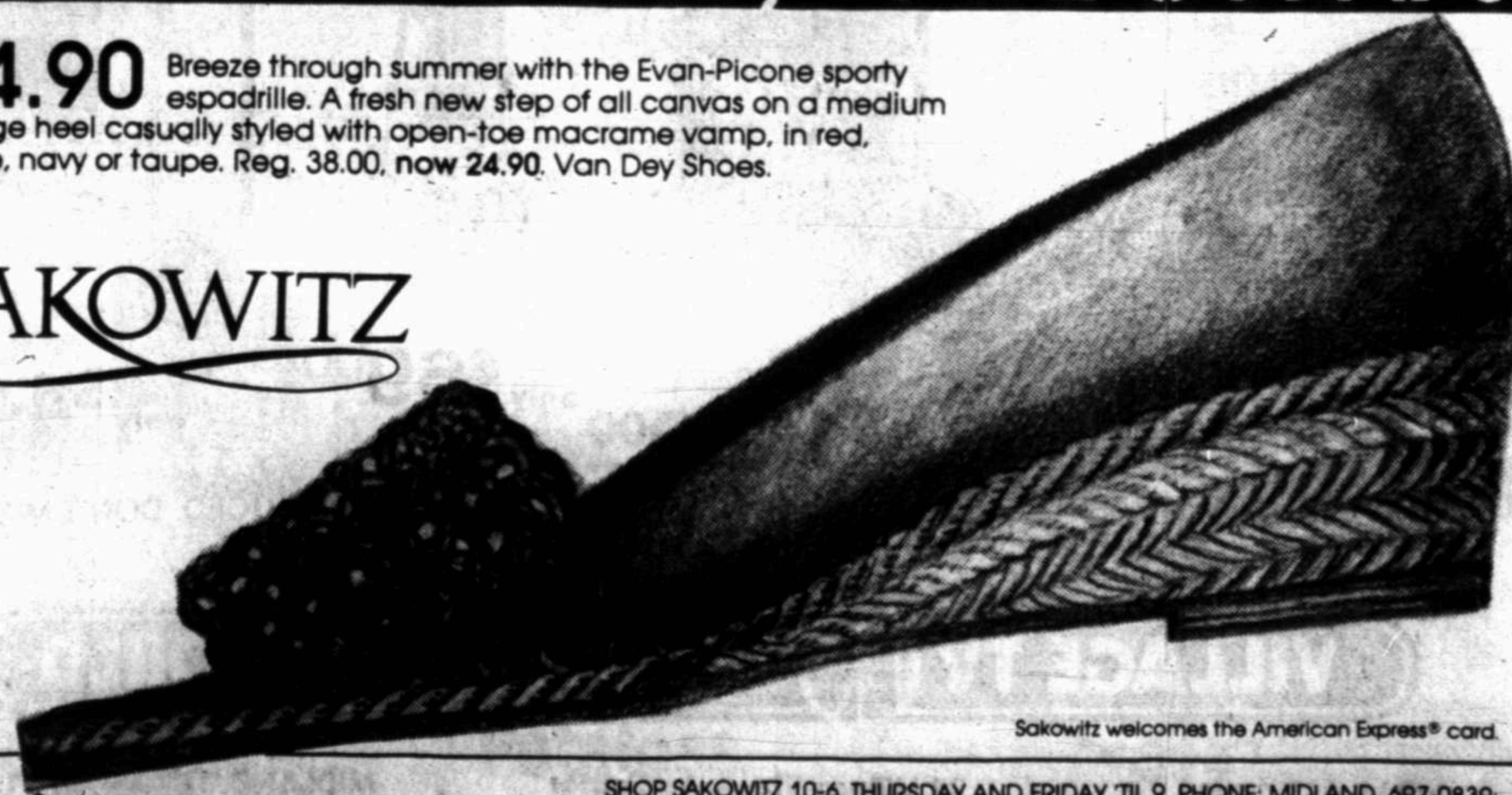
- that your gums show?
- Are your gums pink and "knife-edged" (sharp) or red and swollen?
- Have your gums receded from the necks of your teeth?
- Is the curvature of your gum tissue good — half-moon-shaped around your teeth?
- Is your breath always pleasant?

If after you've catalogued every aspect of your smile you find instances where it doesn't measure up, cosmetic surgery may be for you.

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Winners of 24th Midland Student Art Festival named

From Staff Reports

Winners of the special awards for the 24th city-wide Student Art Festival are:

GRADES 7-9 DIVISION
— Drawing: Gregg McGaha, Lee Freshman High School, first place; Steven Stanley, Goddard Junior High School, second place; and Lisa Schwankrug, LFHS, third place.

— Painting: Robin Landreth, Trinity, first place; Ty Kretzinger, San Jacinto Junior High School, second place; and Barbara Garcia, San Jacinto JHS, third place.

— Ceramics and sculpture: Gregg McGaha, LFHS, first; Kathy Chilcoat, Midland Freshman High School, second; and Doug Hayes, MFHS, third.

— Three-dimensional design: Jenny Hyde and Briget Burleson, Trinity, first; Tomasa Sandoval, Alamo Junior High School, second; and Cassandra Riggs, Trinity, third.

— Graphics: Sonja White, LFHS, first; Sheri Hollars, LFHS,

second; and Trellisa Grismore, LFHS, third.

— Commercial art: Kandi Murphy, LFHS, first.

GRADES 10-12 DIVISION
— Drawing: Trisha Carver Jones, Lee High School, first; Stephen Robinson, LHS, second; and Ken Amagasaki, LHS, third.

— Painting: Brenda Aguirre, LHS, first; Traci Branham, LHS, second; and Gilbert Lara, Midland High School, third.

— Ceramics and sculpture: Frank Acosta, LHS, first; Connie Crouch, MHS, second; and Beverly Henry, MHS, third.

— Three-dimensional design: Frank Acosta, LHS, first; Ruben Rodriguez, MHS, second; and Frank Acosta, LHS, third.

— Graphics: Becky Winborn, LHS, first; Gregor Wille, LHS, second; and Karma Hancock, LHS, third.

— Commercial art: Susie Smith, LHS, first; Jim Helm, LHS, second; and Stacy McLearn, MHS, third.

Interior designers hired by more younger, less affluent clients

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Most of the people who now turn to interior designers for help with home redesign projects are couples with incomes of more than \$50,000 a year, according to a recent survey of American designers. The field has expanded from the "stereotypical older, upper-income client" to include those who are "younger and less affluent," the survey report said.

Another emerging market for residential designers was found to be so-called empty-nesters — parents whose children have left home. Forty-seven percent of the designers surveyed said they spend a great deal (more than 75 percent) or a moderate (between 25 and 75 percent) amount of time working on projects for such people, doing such work as converting extra bedrooms into studies and designing vacation homes.

Fifty-four percent of the designers surveyed said their clients earn, on average, between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year, 28 percent above \$100,000, 12 percent between \$25,000 and \$50,000 and less than 1 percent under \$25,000.

The survey was conducted by the American Society of Interior Designers, which has 23,000 members. Questionnaires were sent last February to 2,400 randomly selected members who do residential design work; 648 responded.

The survey, released this month, showed that 82 percent of the designers' clients are married, 10 percent are single women and 8 percent are single men. The survey found that 50 percent of the clients are between 40 and 49 years old, 26 percent between 30 and 39, 18 percent between 50 and 59 and 2 percent 60 and over.

Constant war against roaches has new weapon

Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Cockroach trivia has it that notorious Capt. William Bligh and his crew on the HMS Bounty unsuccessfully tried to get rid of the creatures by dropping them into boiling water.

In the 1800s, a broom-wielding brigade tried to turn back an invasion of the pests from a Washington, D.C., restaurant into the Capitol. It failed.

Today, in warehouses, restaurants and dwellings across the world, cockroaches are bugging people as much as ever.

Now, scientists with a New Jersey manufacturing company, after 10 years and \$15 million, are promising the world an odorless, cheap, safe device to move toward a roach-free world.

COMBAT Roach Control System hit the market about a month ago. For \$3, consumers can buy 12 small, black plastic trays with four doors leading to a "feeding station."

At the center of the "feeding station" is a "bait cookie" made of foods cockroaches love, such as

grease and sugar, that are laden with poison. The roaches crawl away from the feeding station with only 24 to 48 hours to live. The 12 cookies in the package last three months.

Cockroaches predated dinosaurs. They joined the world 350 million years ago and traditionally have been hard to control because of their durability and rapid rate of reproduction, said Dr. Ted Shapas, a developer of COMBAT and author of "The Roach: An Existential & Biological Enquiry into the Tempestuous Relationship Between the German Cockroach and the Human Race."

In fact, the roach's "near-perfect" body structure has seen few evolutionary changes.

Squishing them with a shoe is a common eradication approach but basically ineffective, because the typical pair of six-legged, 4-inch-long common German cockroaches can produce 100,000 offspring every year, Shapas said.

Shapas also said cockroaches can live on anything. They prefer to nibble on doughnuts, cookies, bananas and beer. But they will eat dog food, soiled clothing, paper and book

bindings. And when times get tough, they can live off the glue on the back of a postage stamp for up to two weeks.

Most cockroaches can last two to three weeks without water. And many have built up immunities to normal pesticides, Shapas said.

Even restaurants fumigated regularly cannot control the insects. But Shapas said COMBAT's insecticide ingredient hydramethylinon has proven to work in three years of tests in boarding houses, homes, apartments, hospitals and nursing homes.

He said scientists at Cyanamid, the Wayne, N.J., company that manufactures the product, were tinkering with chemicals for an anti-malaria pill. That project was later dropped. But scientists routinely test products on insects.

When it showed the potential for killing them, they began a nationwide market study to see if there was a need for a cockroach insecticide.

Shapas said Americans spend \$300 million a year, excluding exterminator services, to control roaches.

The survey, conducted at malls, stores and other public places across the country, turned up hundreds of consumers who complained that spraying takes too much time and has poor results.

"People were extremely dissatisfied. They didn't like the odor," Shapas said. "It was messy and inconvenient. To do a good job of spraying, you have to send kids out to the neighborhood, tie the pet up in the back yard, maybe even leave the house yourself for a few hours. People were having a devil of a time. And most of the time the insecticide wasn't hitting the target."

Because roaches hide in pipes, wall crevices, under refrigerators and other inaccessible places, Shapas and the other scientists decided to create a station that would make the roach come to the product.

They purposely produced a slow poison because "cockroaches aren't dumb" and they learn to avoid objects or smells that make them ill.

Tests showed it worked in 80 percent to 90 percent of cases, he said.

Second thoughts haunt some surgically sterile women

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — As many as 600,000 of the 30 million American couples who opt for sterilization to limit family size will later seriously regret their choice and seek to restore fertility.

But, costs as high as \$15,000 for the delicate microsurgery necessary to restore a woman's fertility — coupled

with a success rate of only 84 percent and limited operating facilities — make a change of heart less than ideal, according to Lt. Col. Walter Divers Jr. M.D. He urges women to think twice before having their tubes tied and physicians to counsel against it to women at high risk to regret sterilization.

Divers presented his research results, conducted at Kessler Air

Force Base in Mississippi, at a recent meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists held here.

In a recent study, Divers compared 180 women who were apparently satisfied with sterilization and 180 who requested reversal. He discovered that women who later regretted their decision suffered considerably more menstrual problems

and pelvic pain, as well as psychological problems. Such symptoms, he said, may be only "an excuse to see her gynecologist about having her tubes restored."

The women included in his study "were serious enough to undergo laparoscopy (a diagnostic procedure) to see about getting it reversed" and weren't just mildly regretful.

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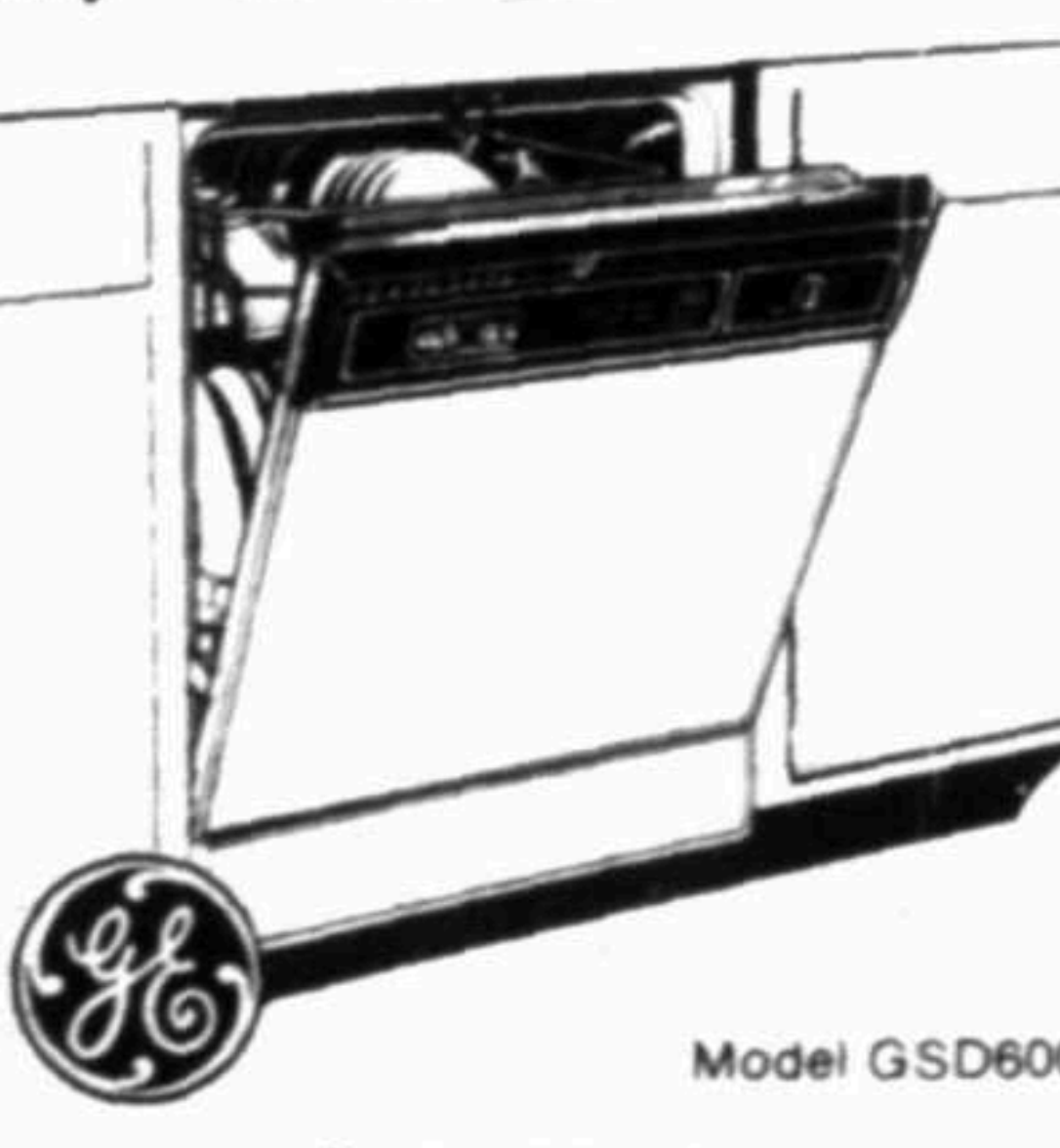
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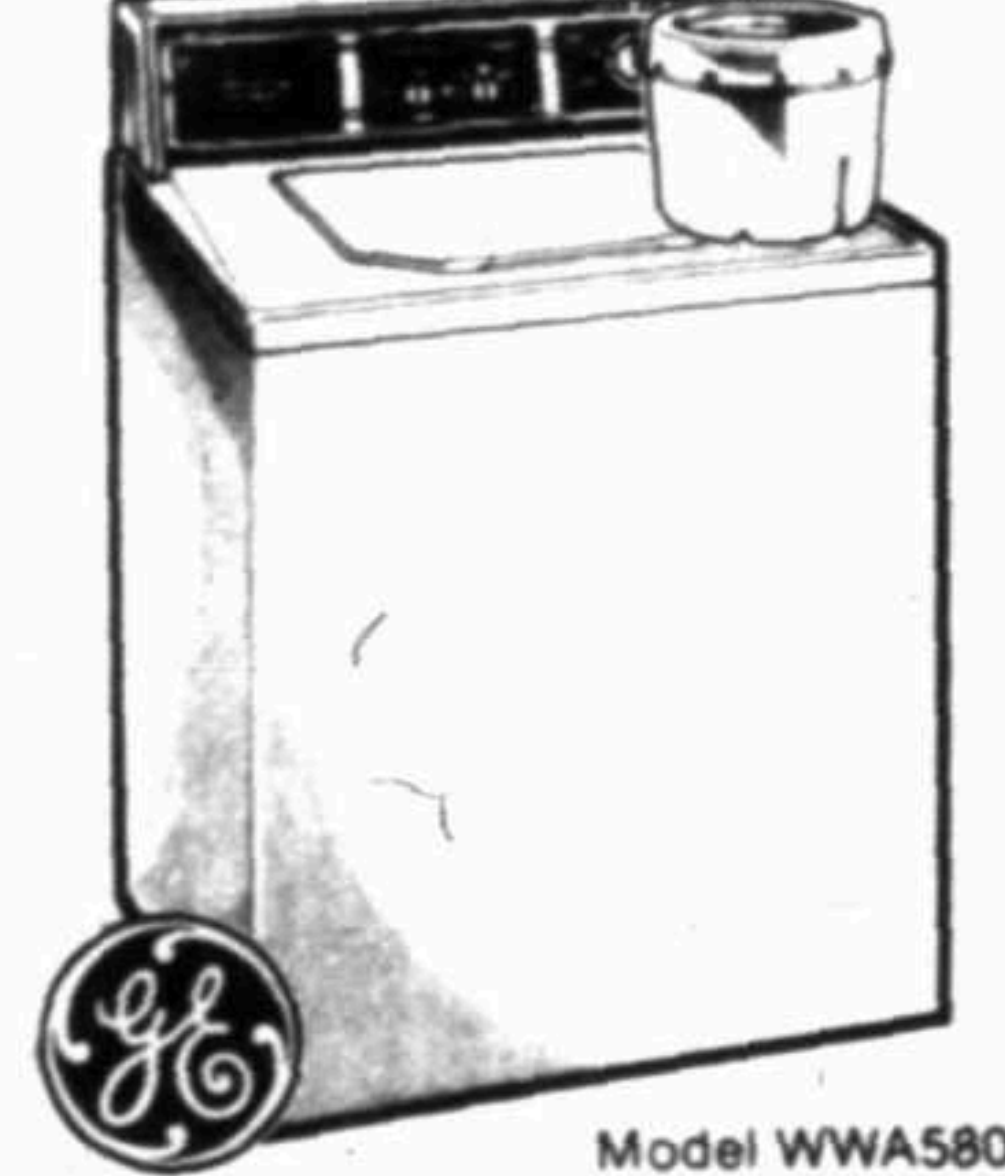
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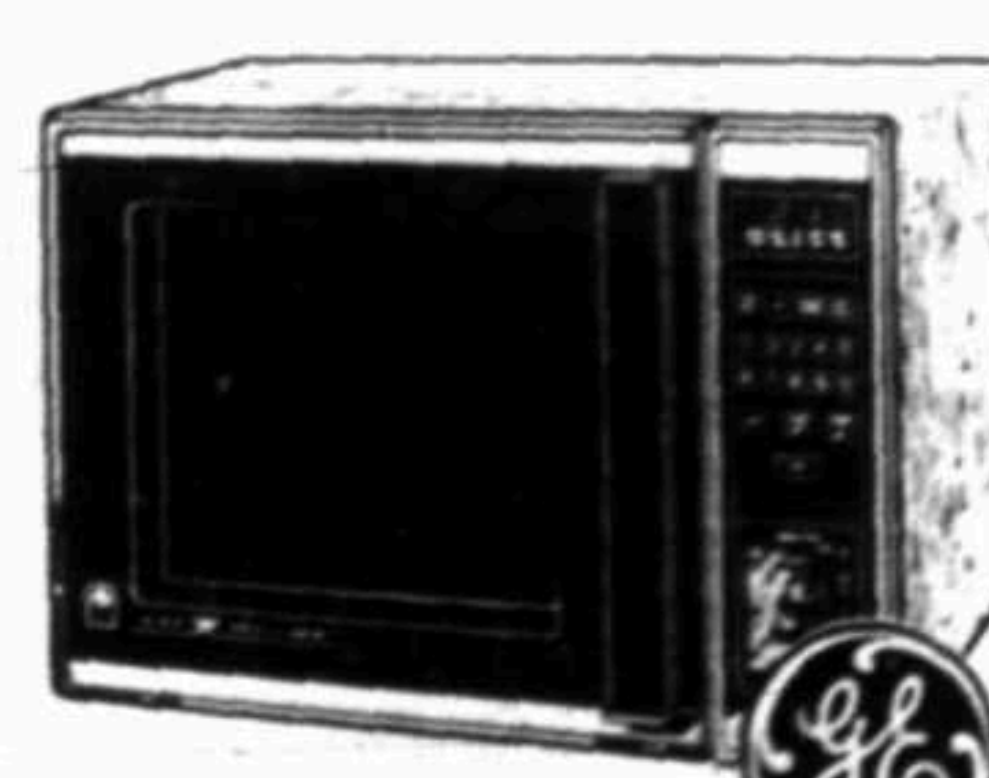
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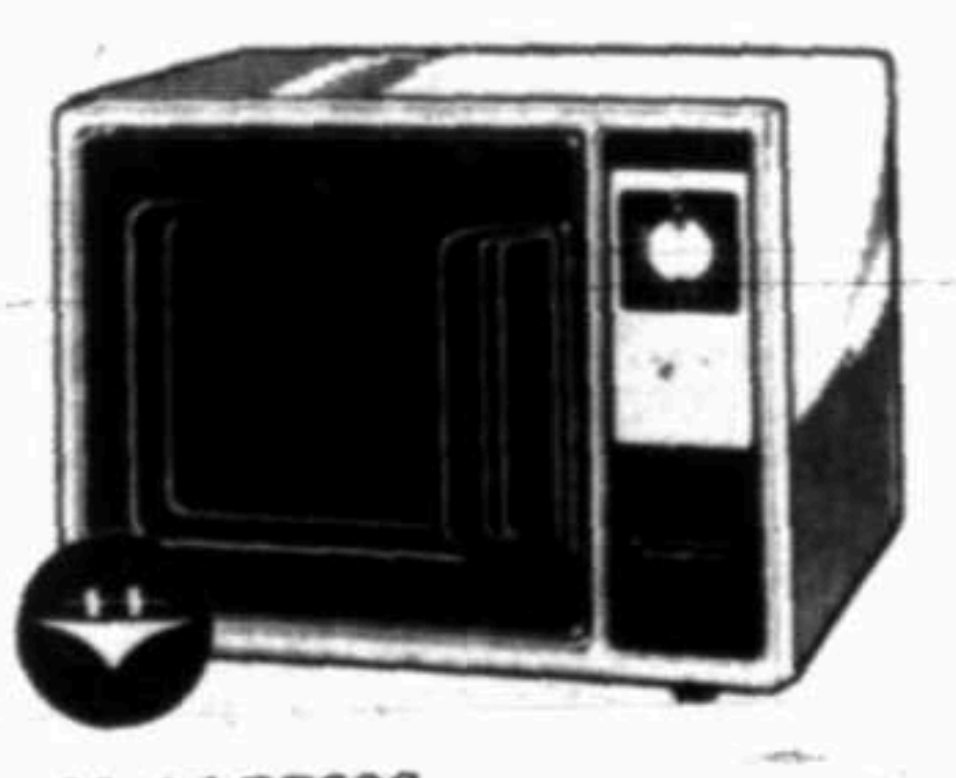
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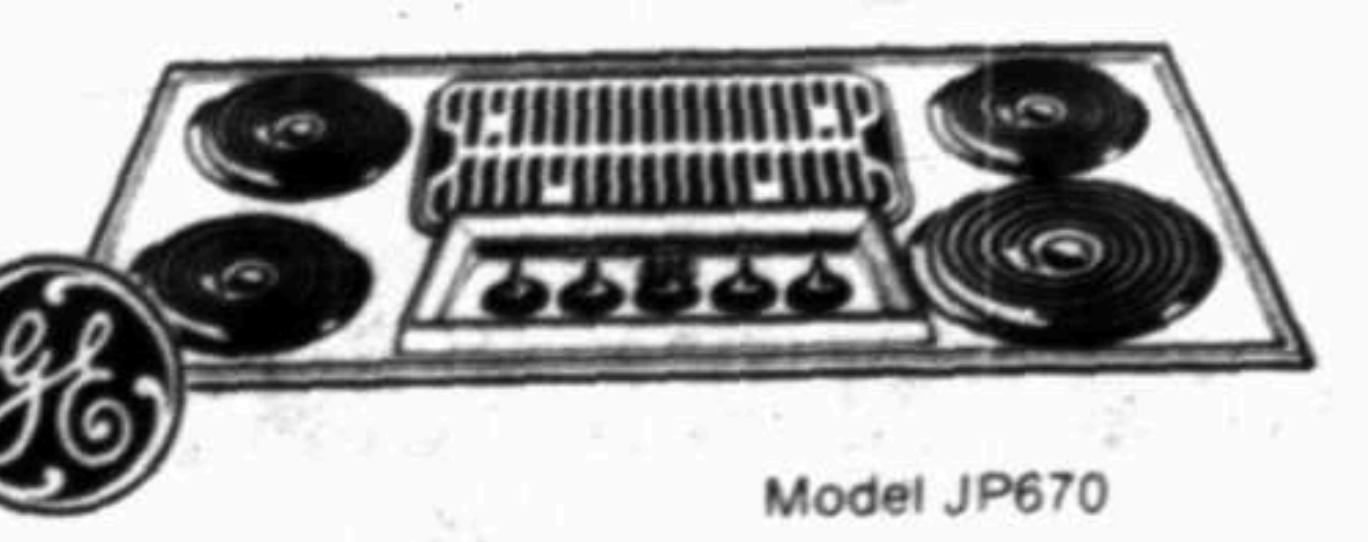
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DEAR ABBY

SADD program reaching many more teens

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The response to the column you wrote last year to promote Students Against Driving Drunk was effective beyond our wildest dreams.

Since SADD became a national program, hundreds of thousands of Contracts for Life have been signed. The death rate has dropped over 2,000 in the age bracket 16-21 in drinking and driving accidents. It is the only age bracket that has shown a decrease in deaths due to drinking and driving.

You would be doing a great public service if you will once again alert

the public that the Contract for Life for high school students and the new Contract for Life for college students is now available.

The deadline time of the year is upon us, during prom time and senior weeks across the country.

Abby, will you help us to save young lives by repeating the enclosed item from your column? — ROBERT ANASTAS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DEAR MR. ANASTAS: With pleasure.

DEAR READERS: A life-saving effort has just come to my attention

that I think deserves publicizing. It's called the "Contract for Life" — an agreement signed by parents and teen-agers in an effort to reduce the number of deaths involving drunk drivers.

SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) was launched two years ago in Marlboro, Mass., by Robert Anastas, a teacher from Wayland High School in Wayland, Mass., after two of his students were killed in a car crash.

The part of the contract to be signed by the teen-agers states:

"I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situ-

ation where I have had too much to drink, or a friend or date who is driving me has had too much to drink."

The part signed by the parents states:

"I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will pay for a taxi to bring you home safely. I expect we would discuss this issue at a later time."

"I agree to seek safe, sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink, or a friend who is driving me has had too much to drink."

Although the SADD program has already reached a million teen-agers in the United States and Canada, I would like to see it in every high school.

For the free SADD kit, please send

a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SADD, P.O. Box 800, Marlboro, Mass. 01752.

DEAR ABBY: Here is another reply to "Missing Link." Being the self-appointed family historian, I told my father one year that the only Christmas present I wanted from him was an autobiography. At first he refused, explaining how painful it was for him to remember his childhood.

The next year, I asked him again, so he reluctantly began. As he searched his memories, he had to confront his bitterness, and as he wrote he came to terms with it. It took him two years, but in the end the most valuable gift was not to me in the 200 pages he typed out — but to himself. The pain of the abuse

and deprivation, the anger toward the people who had hurt him and the bitterness that rose up in him at the mention of his childhood melted away as the words poured out.

He is at peace with his past at last. And we, who are privileged to have his story, are in awe of the wonderful man who has grown from such a poorly cultivated seed.

We all have things we would like to hide — but they are what make up what we are. — D.H., SILVERTHORNE, COLO.

DEAR D: Eureka! That's how psychoanalysis was born.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Pacifiers dangerous to babies, manufacture warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents are being urged to stop their infants from using the Glenco 3180 Squeak Pacifier and to discard it, to avoid a possible choking hazard for the baby, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reports.

Glenco Infants Items of Northvale, N.J., joined the commission in urging that the pacifier be discarded.

The commission said its tests indicated there is a possibility of the nipple and handle being separated from the pacifier safety shield. And the commission said it has received three complaints from parents about the squeaker section separating from the pacifier.

While no injuries have been reported, the commission warned that a child might be able to

choke on the pacifier if it did separate from the safety shield.

Involved are Glenco pacifiers with a rigid safety shield and the words "Made in Japan" embossed on the shield. The shield is either white, orange or yellow and there is a white plastic squeaker on the handle.

The redesigned Glenco 3180B pacifiers are not involved in this warning, the company reported.

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- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
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- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and chopped
- Paprika

Heat potatoes and 3 cups water to boiling in 2 1/2-quart saucepan; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until tender, 10 to 15 minutes; drain. Rinse under running cold water; drain. Mix 1 cup water and the Sauce Mix in saucepan. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly; remove from heat. Stir in mayonnaise, mustard, salt and pepper; cool. Mix potatoes, celery, onions and eggs; fold in sauce mixture. Cover and refrigerate until chilled at least 2 hours. Garnish with paprika if desired. 6 servings.

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Insect stings common summer complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Summer-time treks to the woods or ocean can be delightful, but humans seeking sport need to be wary of some full-time residents of the wilderness, which can provide encounters of the unpleasant kind.

Stings and bites are aggravating to most people and can be outright dangerous to some.

In the woods, insects and snakes often react to the presence of humans by trying to protect their nest or territory.

Although most are harmless, the Food and Drug Administration advises that it's best to adopt a live and let live attitude, giving these creatures a wide berth. Some snakes and spiders can be poisonous.

In addition, some people are very sensitive to bee stings and other insect bites, and these people should carry with them a kit containing

antihistamine and epinephrine, the FDA urges.

For the less sensitive, the agency says, an ice cube held on most bites will reduce the pain and swelling. Stingers left in the skin by bees should be removed.

Ticks are one of the more common problems encountered in the woods. These are parasites which jump aboard looking for a free meal, but which can also carry germs such as the dreaded Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

After a walk in the woods, disrobe and check for ticks.

The FDA says they are best removed by grasping with tweezers as close to the front of the body and pulling gently. Be careful not to pull the tick's body away from its head, which can then continue to release bacteria into the wound. Ticks can also be removed by applying an irri-

tant such as a petroleum product.

Once removed, the wound should be washed and a cortico-steroid salve applied, the FDA reports.

If, within two weeks of the incident, symptoms occur such as fever, headache, or rash on the body or hands or feet, a doctor should be consulted immediately.

The FDA says stingray wounds should be washed with the seawater at hand. The stinger should be removed if possible and the affected arm or leg submerged in water as hot as the patient can stand for an hour or two, the FDA continued. The wound should be sutured if necessary and a pain-killer applied.

Sea urchin spines should be removed as quickly as possible and the wound washed and treated with an analgesic.

Sign doesn't limit dog owner's liability

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Posting a "Beware of Dog" sign will not limit a pet owner's liability if the dog bites someone, according to a lawyer here.

In fact, the sign could possibly even work against the owner in court.

It could become an indication that the owner was aware of his pet's "vicious propensity."



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From now thru June 15, you can save 20% to 50% on today's most wanted designer frames. Frames from Halston, Bill Blass, Sophia Loren, Gloria Vanderbilt, Evan Picone, Pierre Cardin, Oscar de la Renta, Geoffrey Beene, and more. Our professional stylists can help you select the right frames to best suit your look and personality... with lenses made exactly to the doctor's specifications. Look for frames with 50th anniversary sale tags at participating Texas State Optical offices.



Discounts may vary by office and apply only to a complete eyewear purchase.

Midland Park Mall
697-7963

19 Village Circle
682-8666

TOYS + Plus

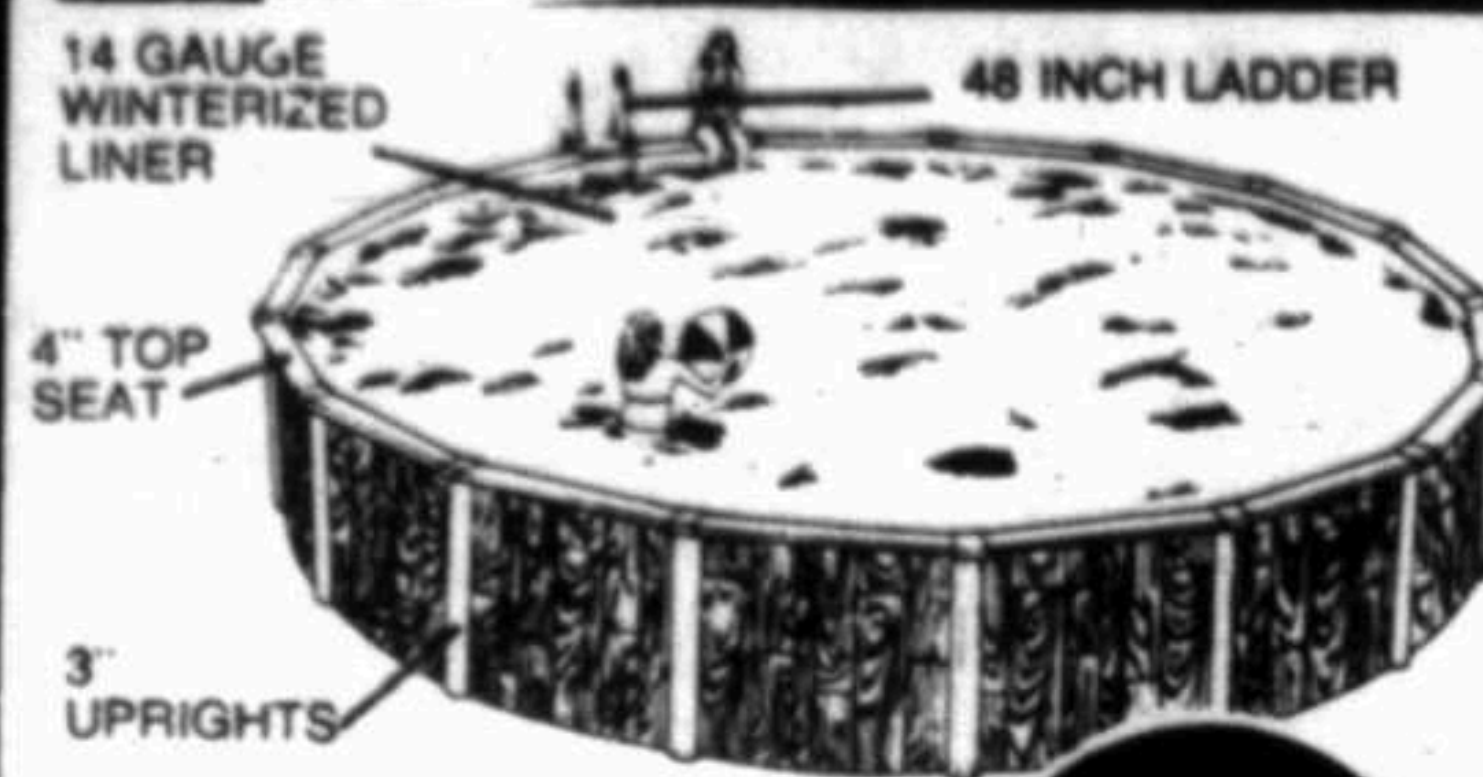
TOYS + Plus

TOYS + Plus

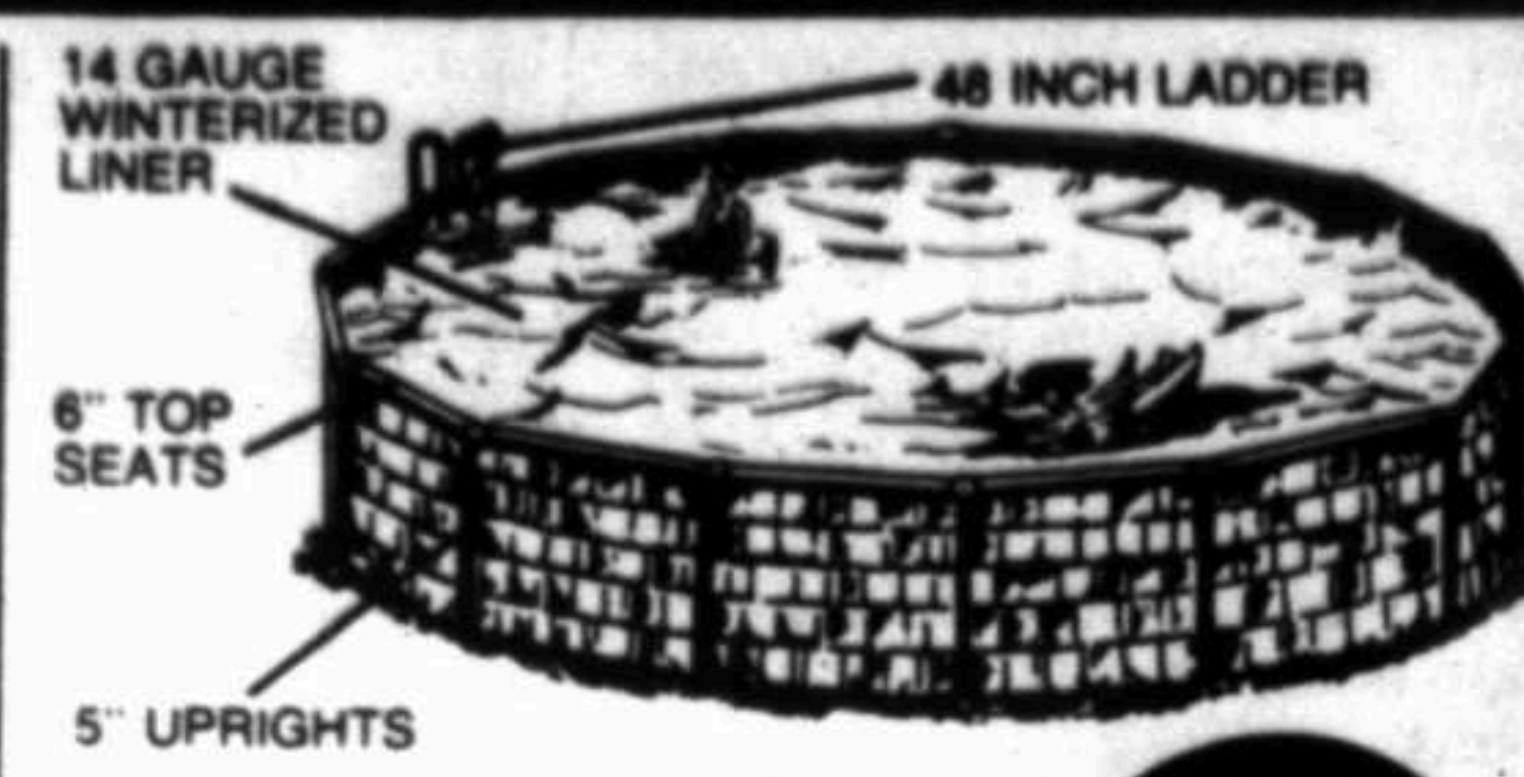
ISN'T JUST PLAYING AROUND.

OPEN
MEMORIAL
DAY
9:30 AM
TO 6:00 PM

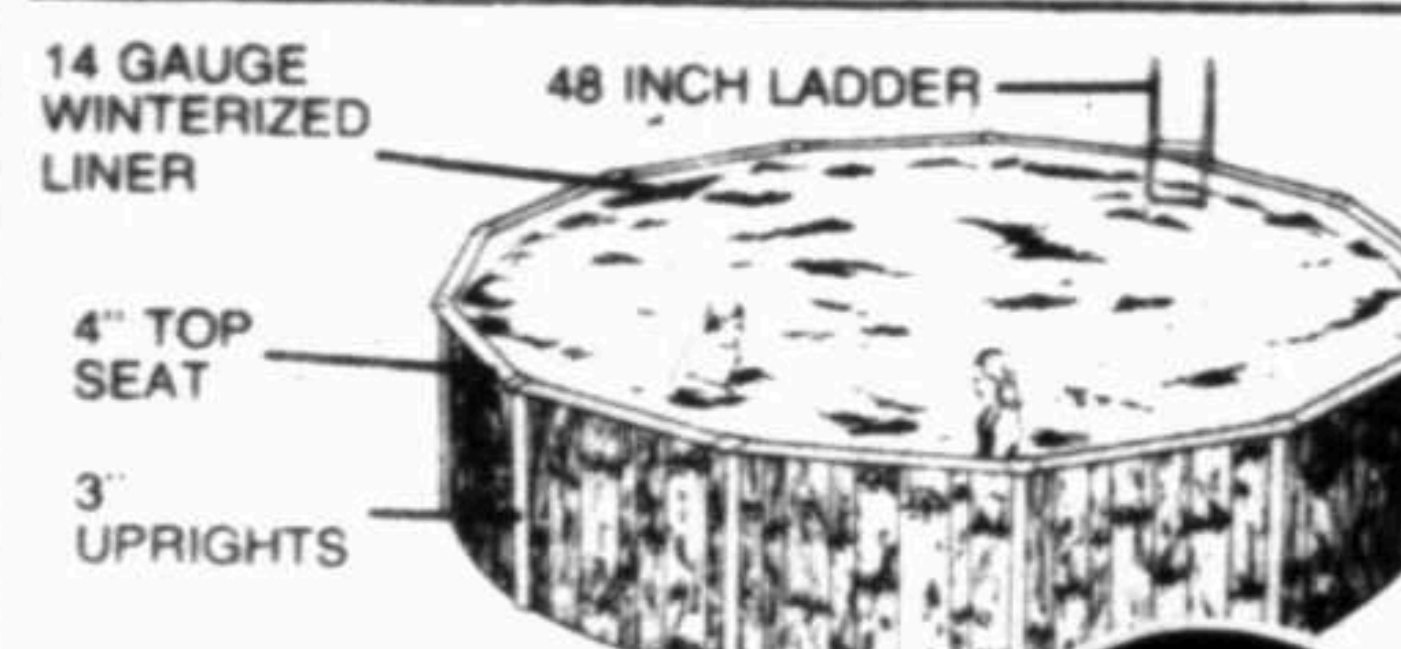
SAVE \$200 ON THE SPECIAL
PURCHASE OF MUSKIN 24, 18
& 15 FOOT POOL PACKAGES!



"MUSKIN" 24' X 4'
FAIRMONT
POOL PACKAGE
COMPARE AT \$999.99
\$799
SAVE \$200.00



"MUSKIN" 24' X 4'
SOMERSET
POOL PACKAGE
COMPARE AT \$1099.99
\$899
SAVE \$200.00



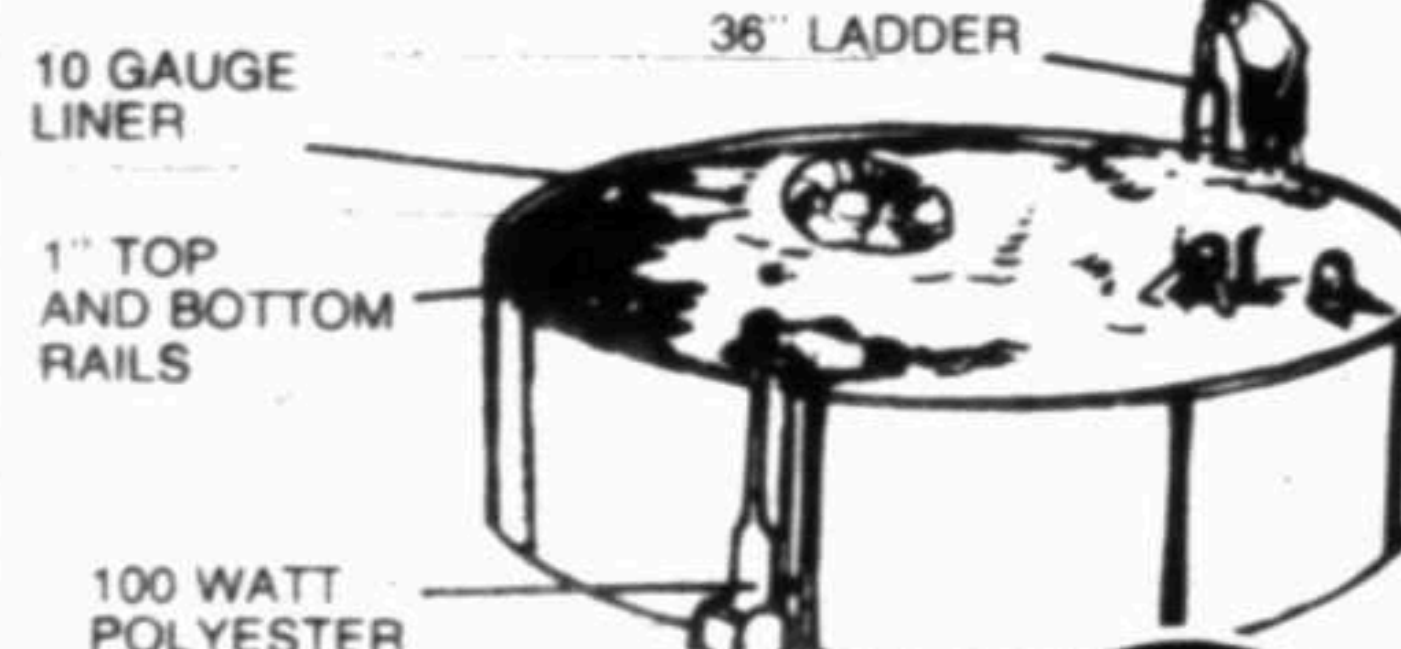
"MUSKIN" 15' X 4'
FAIRMONT
POOL PACKAGE
COMPARE AT \$799.99
\$599
SAVE \$200.00



"MUSKIN" 15' X 4'
SOMERSET
POOL PACKAGE
COMPARE AT \$899.99
\$699
SAVE \$200.00

18 FOOT FAIRMONT POOL PKG. . . . \$699.00

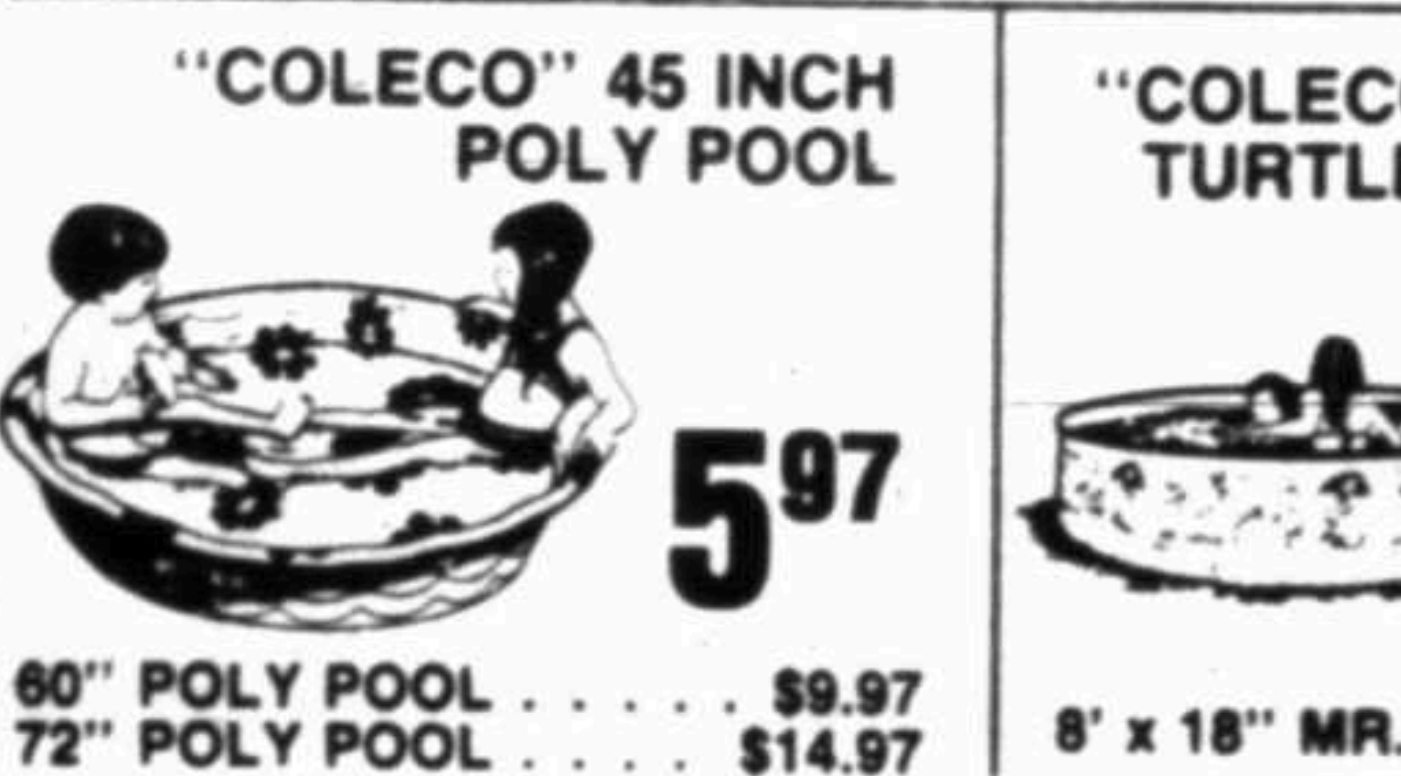
18 FOOT SOMERSET POOL PKG. . . . \$799.00



"MUSKIN" 12' X 3'
QUICK SWIM
POOL PACKAGE
COMPARE AT \$179.99
149.99
SAVE \$30.00

POOL CHEMICAL REBATE!

ITEM	OUR LOW PRICE
HTH 100 Lb. Gran.	129.99
HTH 75 Lb. Gran.	104.99
HTH 50 Lb. Gran.	79.99
HTH 25 Lb. Gran.	46.99
HTH 25 Lb. Tabs	52.99
Pace 10 Lb. 1" Tabs	39.99
Pace 4 Lb. 1" Tabs	16.99
Pace 3-1/2 Lb. 3" Tabs	39.99
Pace 10 Lb. 3" Tabs	16.99
Pace 4 Lb. Gran.	16.99
Pace 10 Lb. Gran.	42.99



"COLECO" 45 INCH
POLY POOL
60" POLY POOL \$9.97
72" POLY POOL \$14.97



"COLECO" 6' X 15" MR.
TURTLE SPLASHER
8' x 18" MR. TURTLE . . . \$24.96

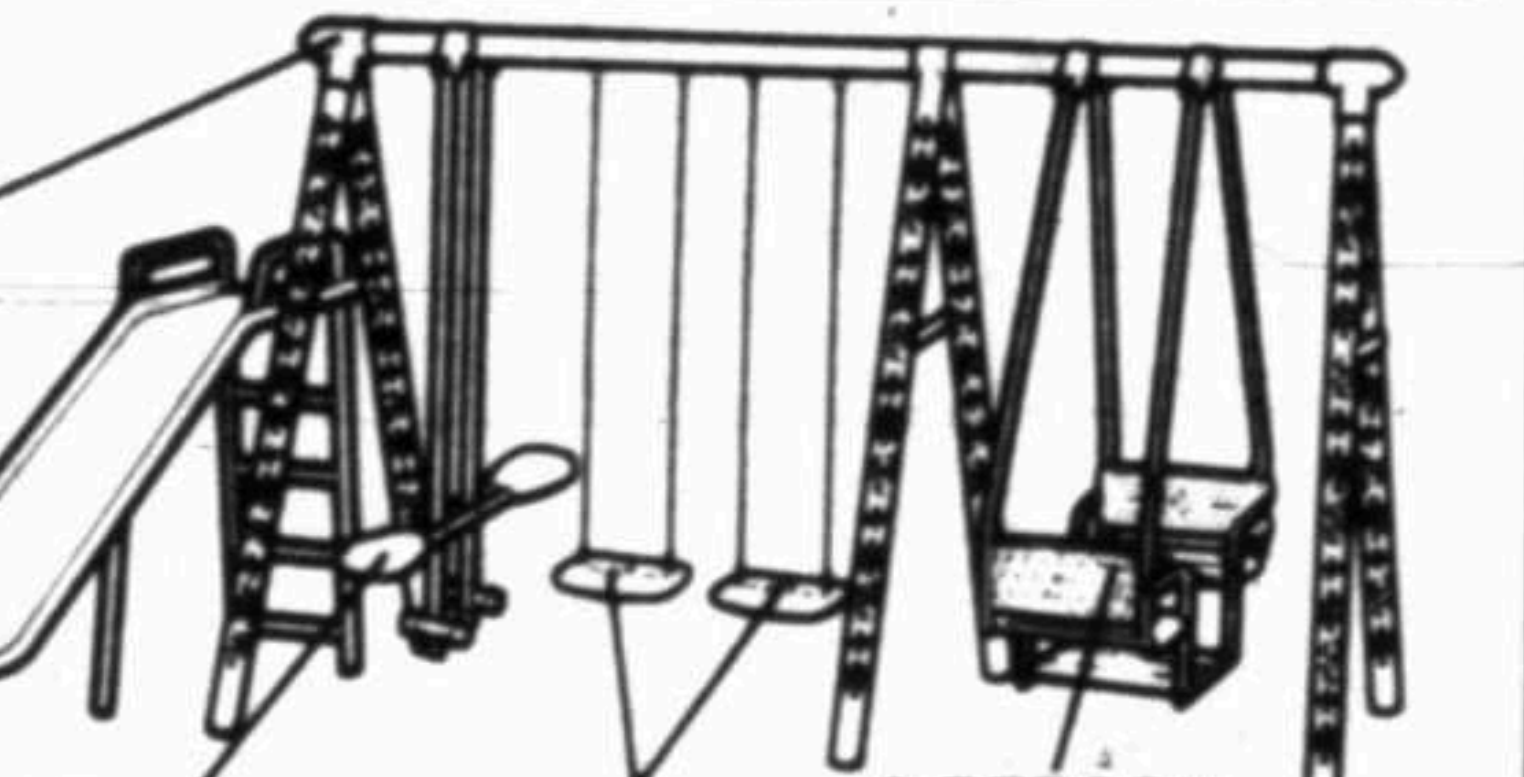


"GENERAL FOAM"
BABY SITTER
6"96

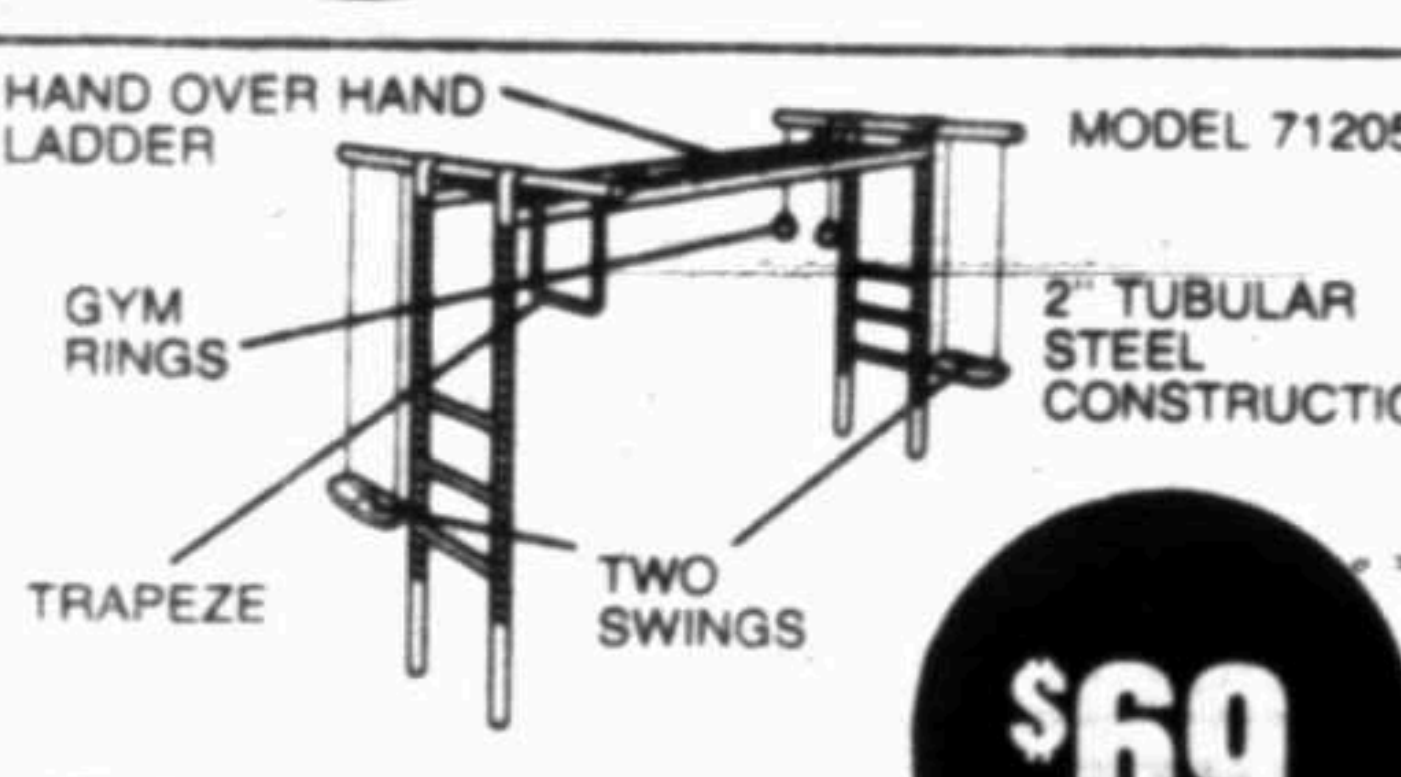
SPECIAL PURCHASE ON THIS 6 LEG GYM SET!



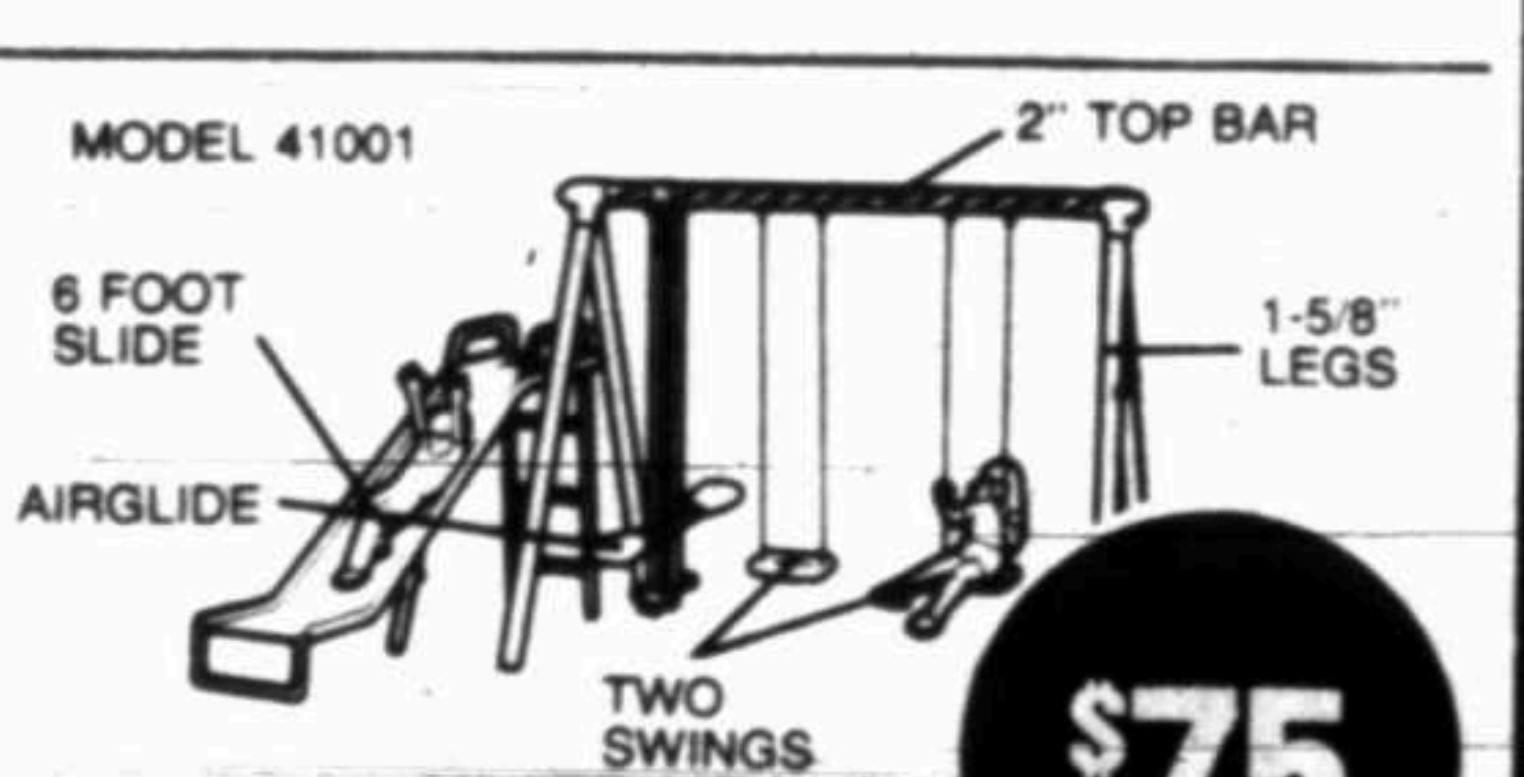
"FLEXIBLE FLYER"
6 LEG PLAYGYM
MODEL 62231



"FLEXIBLE FLYER"
4 LEG GYM SET
MODEL 41001

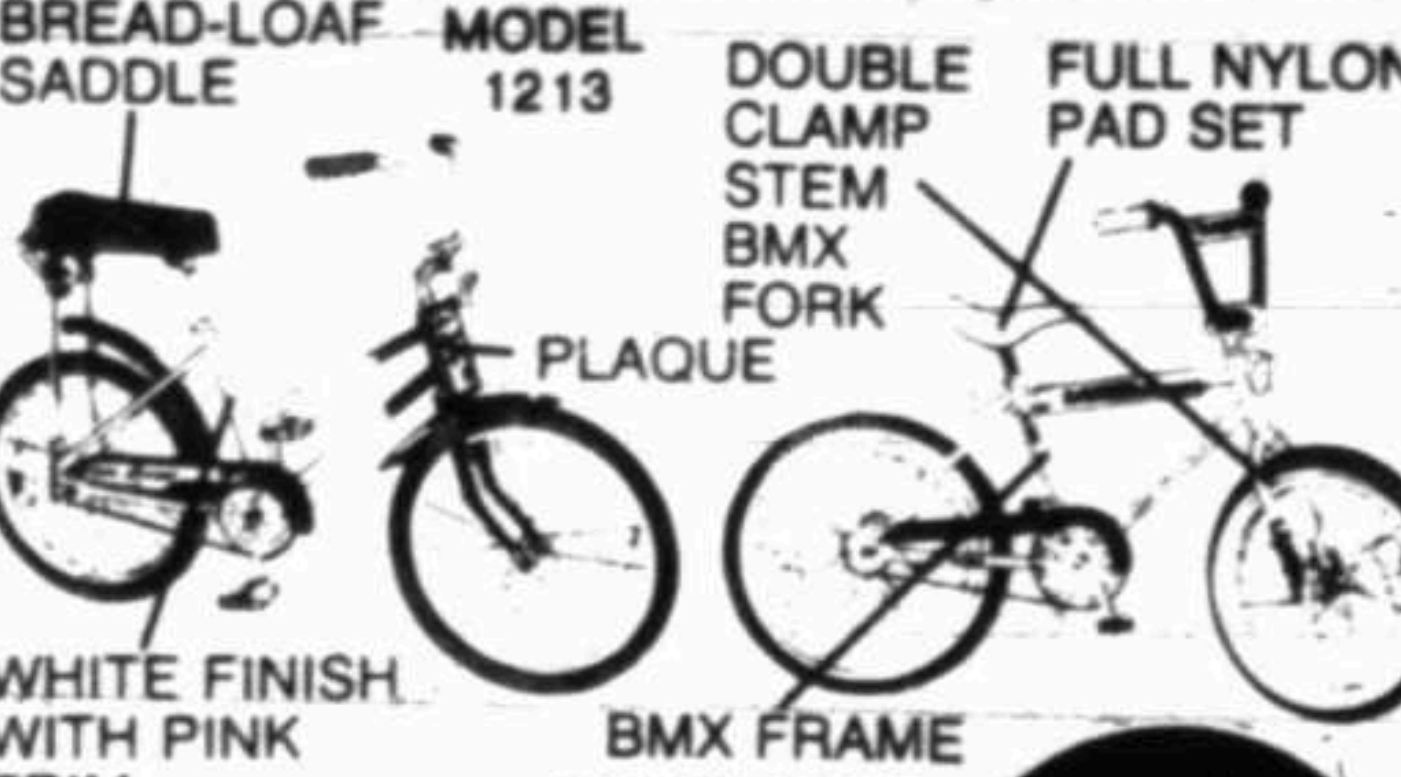


"FLEXIBLE FLYER"
SUPER CHARGER
PLAY GYM
MODEL 71205

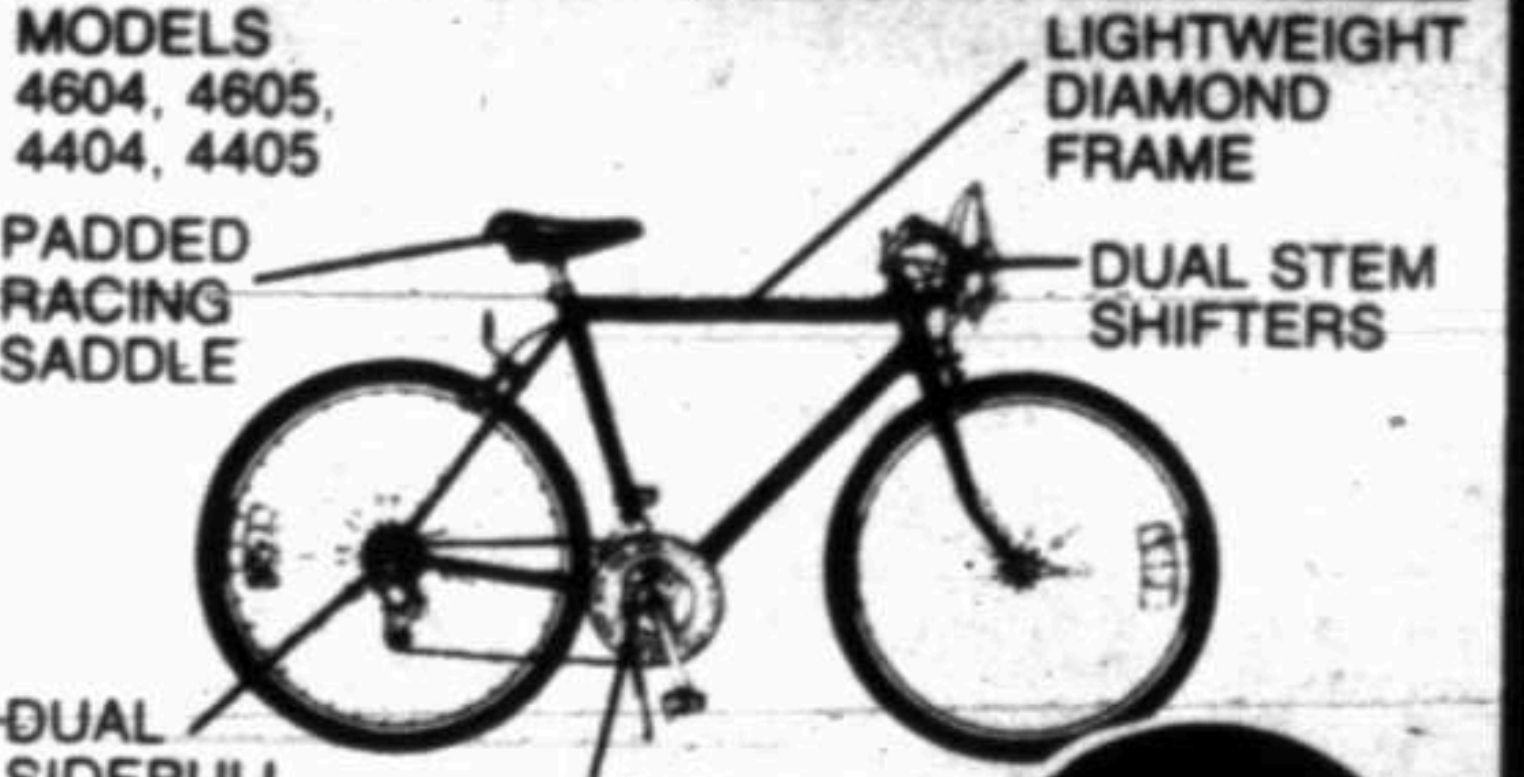


"FLEXIBLE FLYER"
2 LEG GYM SET
MODEL 41001

SPECIAL PURCHASE ON THIS YEAR'S BIKES AT
LAST YEAR'S PRICES!



"ROADMASTER" 20"
GIRLS' FIRE FLOWER
HI-RISE OR 20" BOYS'
BMX HAWK
YOUR CHOICE
69.99



"ROADMASTER"
10 SPEED RACERS
YOUR CHOICE
79.99

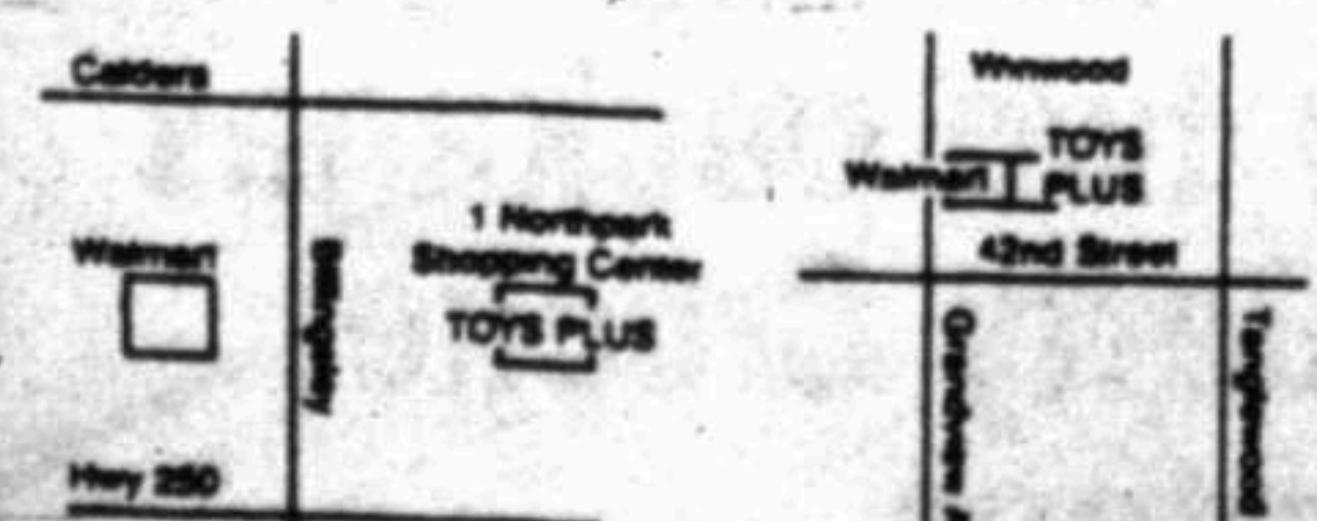


Coleco
DLX Princess
16" Power
Cycle
22.99



VARIFLEX SKATE
BOARDS
25" STREAKER '19.97

How to get to
Toys Plus:



ONE NORTH PARK SHOPPING CENTER
ACROSS FROM MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-1989
3841 EAST 42ND • WINWOOD MALL
368-5899 • ODESSA
MON. THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM
SUNDAY NOON-5:00 PM

Lots of parking.
Easy to get to.

TOYS + Plus

TOYS + Plus

MICROCOMPUTER BUSINESS CONSULTANT

An exceptional opportunity to use your skills in a consultative selling environment.

You'll have:

- Direct client contact
- The opportunity to determine the operational needs of small and medium sized businesses.
- Professional sales and systems training
- Unlimited, custom tailored earnings
- National franchise support
- Vertical market assignments

If you know you can sell - and believe in selling by filling client needs - and can understand the needs of business - then your experience is:

- Direct sales
- Accounting or business systems
- Computer applications
- Specific knowledge of a business or industry

Will make this the career choice you've been looking for. We're building the strongest sales and marketing team in the Permian Basin. For immediate consideration, send your resume to:

Gary Hanna
Qualitech Computer Centers
P.O. Box 5562
Midland, Texas 79704
QUALITECH
COMPUTER CENTERS

HOT!

Heating & cooling installer needed. This is a full time position requiring experience in commercial and residential installation and repair. Must be able to work independently. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume in confidence to:

Twin Cities Heating & Air Conditioning
2920 S. Wakefield
Midland, TX 79703
689-9840

MEDICAL Technologist, ASCP registered with experience in RIA and general laboratory procedures. Call 682-4087 for interview.

HOME From college? Need a summer job? Wood working manufacturer needs summer help. Some heavy lifting required. Call 682-8826 for interview.

PROGRAMMER: complete knowledge of Commodore 64 basic and 6502 assembly language. Full time or consulting. Call Jerry 682-9708.

REGISTRY CLEANERS has immediate vacancies for pressers. Apply in person only, 1117 Andrews Highway, Midland, 689-8339.

LAND SECRETARY

Need secretary for new position in land department. Minimum 1 year experience in land or legal. 60-65 WPM typing required.

MWJ PRODUCING COMPANY
1804 FIRST NAT'L BANK BUILDING
682-5216

PRINCIPALS ONLY PLEASE OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE

MAITRE'D

Private club located in Midland-Odessa area.

FORMAL SERVICE

Send resume with salary requirement to:
BOX C-8
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Law firm seeks experienced accounting assistant. Must have general accounting and/or strong bookkeeping experience, computer systems experience, 10-key by touch, some typing. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas, 79702 or Call Mrs. Wolf at 684-5782.

PRINCIPALS ONLY PLEASE

TMBR DRILLING INC. CONTROLLER

Local public drilling company, with 28 rigs, needs experienced, "hands-on" controller. Responsible for day-to-day accounting and financial functions and SEC reporting duties.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

KAY BIVENS
TOM BROWN, INC. P.O. Box 2608
Midland, Texas 79702
(915)682-9715

OILFIELD SERVICE

The Western Company of North America, one of the world's leading oilfield service companies, is accepting applications for equipment operators for its Rankin, Texas, facility. These demanding jobs require that you be at least 21 years of age and have a good driving record and work history. Experience in the oilfield industry is not required but is helpful. Mechanical aptitude and the ability to work flexible hours are a must. The Western Company of North America offers competitive wages and a full range of fringe benefits. For consideration, apply in person at

THE WESTERN COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
HIGHWAY 349
P.O. BOX 507
RANKIN, TEXAS, 79778
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANTS

The Accounting Department of a major oil and gas company has immediate openings for Accountants.

The ideal candidate will have the following qualifications:

- College degree in Accounting or Finance is preferred.
- 0-2 years accounting experience
- Willingness to relocate to the San Francisco Bay area in late 1985 or 1986.

These positions offer a good working environment and a comprehensive benefit package which includes dental insurance, savings/stock bonus plan and paid relocation.

Interested and qualified applicants please send your resume and salary requirements to: Employment Office, P.O. Box 11350, Midland, Texas, 79702. Interviews will be arranged with you at your convenience.

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

Village Values Village Values Village

Lincoln Mercury Dodge

Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

1982 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Fully loaded, 2 To Choose From \$12,295	1984 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #2875 \$9,295
1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Stock #9267 \$9,295	1982 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98 Stock #2484A \$8,995
1983 DODGE MINI-RAM VAN Stock #9258 \$8,995	1983 FORD RANGER PICK-UP Stock #2348 \$4,995
1983 CHEVROLET IMPALA Stock #2381A \$6,995	1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Stock #2410A \$6,995
1980 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Fully Loaded, 20,000 Miles Stock #9268 \$6,795	1984 PONTIAC FIERO Stock #2405A \$10,995
1984 DODGE D-150 4 X 4 PICK-UP Stock #244A \$10,995	1983 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY \$9,995

Bank Rate Financing Available

48 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE



Special selection of 4 previously owned Town Cars, all very low mileage, fully equipped with extra options. Balance of factory warranty available.

AS LOW AS

\$12,995

Values Village Values Village Values

15 Help Wanted

PART-TIME HOME HEALTH AIDE needed in the Midland area. Contact Health-Care Services at 682-0555, Ext. 40.

MATURE, Responsible woman needed to keep 2 to 3 children in my home, 4 days a week. Experience necessary. Call 687-3040.

GRANDMA needed. Experience preferred but will train. Apply Animal House, 7012 Mockingbird Lane, Odessa.

NOW Hiring 11pm to 7am shift. Radio dispatch and answering service. Prefer mature female. Experience helpful. 687-4089.

NEED Mechanic with large car experience. Must have own tools. See Mary Ann Littlefield, 1810 W. Frost, Midland. Call 683-8811.

LOOKING for housekeeper and baby-sitter for 2 year old, 5 days a week. Call 915-682-3299, after 5, 682-3212.

NEED babysitter for six week old baby in my home, 7:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. Transportation and references required. 685-1106.

MAINTENANCE CLERK
The Permian Corporation is taking applications for a Clerk in our maintenance department. Job duties consist of maintenance time sheets, repair orders, inventory and issue of tools from tool room, monthly usage reports and filing. Excellent company benefits. 8 hours per day, Monday-Friday. For application and interview contact The Personnel Office 683-4711 ext. 247.

The Permian Corporation
Garden City Highway
Midland
EOE M/F

HELP WANTED, Hairstylists and barbers. Full time and part time. Guaranteed salary for full time employees. The Hairline, 684-8451.

THE MASTER'S CLUB
Invites you to be a part of the most elite professional service club in Midland. Experienced waiters, barbers, cooks.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
687-5426

TWO SINGLE-HAND WELDERS
Starting pay \$8 an hour.
699-7612

INVENTORY CONTROL MANAGER
We are looking for a sharp, hard working individual with warehouse skills and a desire to join our management team. This is a challenging career position with excellent benefits and growth potential in a national company. If you've got the right stuff, come by our office located at 1908 W. Frost, Midland, ATX 5-0-5.

NOTICE
Reasonable priced lease space and telephone assistant available for a hair dresser and her clients. Desirable location with lots of parking. Before 5, 684-6711; after 5, 682-9746.

MAID/HOUSEKEEPER
Afternoons, 5 days a week.
684-7612

15 Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT POSITION
Need full time manager for specialty sandwich shop in Midland Park Mall. Successful applicant should have hands-on management experience and good credit references. Prior management experience a plus, but not required. Weekly salary and quarterly bonus paid. Salary open. Flexible hours. Interviewing Thursday-Saturday, 2-8pm. See Mr. Huber 694-0540 for appointment.

FAMOUS GYROS
MIDLAND PARK MALL
FOOD COURT AREA
or call
694-0540 for appointment.

DEPENDABLE neat waitress. Good tips, needs furnished. Call 563-0860, Midland, 3133 Eastman.

AUDITORS Wanted for work throughout Texas. Call P.O. 684-6386, 682-3212.

GROUND Helper. Student preferred, ages 18-25. Come by 440 N. Highway 180 Road, Odessa Apartments.

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED
Must be career oriented, have neat appearance, non-smoker, and be able to learn quickly. No experience necessary. Send resume to 2303 W. Louisiana.

CRT OPERATOR-IBM SYSTEM 36
Company relocating to Midland, seeks experienced Data Entry Operator with potential to train as backup system operator. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Ellen Smith
13747 Montfort Su 300
Dallas, TX 75240

OILFIELD Service Company is seeking qualified person for full charge bookkeeper/Office Manager position. Requirements: some college accounting, 3 to 5 years bookkeeping experience, computer experience, knowledge of industrial insurance and railroad commission, ability to work independently and to supervise clerical staff. Excellent benefits and salary based on experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1975, Andrews TX, 79714.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY
Word processing experience and excellent secretarial skills required for this important position for large oil & gas independent company. Non-smoker. Salary \$1200 a month, excellent benefits, fee paid. Contact:
STOLTZ
EXECUTIVE SEARCH
687-4658

RAMADA HOTEL
Now taking applications for SOUS CHEF
APPLY IN PERSON
3100 W. WALL
TITLE CLERK
Experienced. Please call for appointment.

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall
694-9601

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Drilling contractor relocating to Midland requires Accounting Clerk with knowledge of drilling business. Forward resume including salary history in confidence to:
Terry Williams
13747 Montfort
Suite 300
Dallas, TX 75240

15 Help Wanted

LVN Full time. Apply at Peace Nursing Home, 1819 Memorial Drive, Peace, Texas. (719)447-2183.

HAIR STYLIST
Guaranteed salary plus liberal commission, paid vacation, immediate positions available. Apply:
The Hair Event
689-9035

SECRETARY
Experience and good secretarial skills required. Minimum 30 WPM typing. Please call for appointment. Must be organized and able to work independently. Salary \$10,000 a year. 3300 N. A Street, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79705
Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES MANAGER
For national affiliated real estate firm, responsible for training, referrals, counseling and recruiting. Experienced in real estate sales, management, mortgage lending, or other related fields helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Box F-5
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER AND EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Full-Time Bookkeeper and Secretary for Independent Oil Man and Rancher. Must have experience on IBM PC XT computer or comparable. 5 years minimum bookkeeping experience required for this position. Training, well organized and able to work independently. Salary D.O.E. Principals only apply. Submit resume to: Bookkeeper, Inc., 1 Marlenfield Plaza, Suite 343, Midland, TX 79701.

J.T.A.-697-2221
Employment Opportunities (Must meet income guidelines)
DAY CARE AIDE (2). (Local activities of pre-kindergarten children in nursery school).
ASSISTANT MANAGER: Leasing apartments, collecting rent, tenant complaints.
COUNTER/CASHIER: Take orders, give change, keep front counter clean.
ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING (5). Manufacture and assemble satellites. OROUNDEZEPB, Midland grounds around apt. complex.
ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK: Accts. payable/receivable, some typing, will train on CRT.
RESIDENTIAL SUPERVISOR: Supervise residents (non-violent), security guard experience required.

ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL POSITIONS
GEOLOGICAL/ENGINEERING CLERK: Typing 30 WPM, good communication skills, with 1 year office experience.
FILE/VOUCHER CLERK: in oil and gas accounting department, 10-hr by touch, with 1 year general office experience.
Will benefit package offered. Qualified candidates (non-smokers only), please send resume and salary requirement to:
Box A-6
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

THIS IS THE CAR: 1985 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.



THIS IS THE EQUIPMENT:

- Bumper Rub Stripes
- Styled Road Wheels
- Digital Clock
- Interval Wipers
- Power Steering
- Speed Control
- Heavy Duty Battery
- AM/FM Stereo
- Automatic
- Radial Tires
- Tinted Glass
- Tilt Wheel
- Air Conditioner
- Visor Vanity Mirror

THIS IS OUR SALE PRICE TO YOU:

\$8788

(Only title and taxes are extra)

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$9469.00
Savings	\$681.00
Sale Price	\$8788.00

9 FULLY EQUIPPED FORD TEMPOS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

THIS IS THE PLACE:

ROGERS



Volkswagen.

VOLVO

FALS
LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

4200 W. Hwy. 80
694-8801
563-1125

SUBARU
Intelligence. And built to stay that way.
Sales-Service-Parts
SUBARU OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

CASH FOR USED CARS
1978 AND OLDER
Nickel Used Cars
101 E. Florida

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES
Call 697-3293

Mercedes-Benz
Engineered like no other car in the world.
Sales • Leasing • Service • Parts
BRIT IMPORTS
363-3095 699-7993
1004 S. Midfield

13 Help Wanted
FULL time pool technician and service technician. Call 694-0001 or 694-4727.

DEPENDABLE TECHNICIAN
With own tools. Apply in person 3200 N. Big Spring. Subaru SAAB of Midland.

HAIRDRESSER, position open for experienced person. Above average commission, clientele preferred. French Chignon, 684-2577.

WE Need 4 professional audiotapes with Persian/Arabic or Sanskrit accents. Call Midland, 683-4277 or Tyler, 514-535-6634.

PROFESSIONAL Sales. College degree local resident wanted for financial planning/life insurance business. 687-4566, Chris.

EXCEPTIONAL Sales opportunity for mature, well-grounded lady. Real Estate or professional sales background helpful. Must be a self-starter and enjoy meeting people. Call 686-5440 for interview.

NEED one experienced advertising sales person, 30% commission, should average \$200 plus weekly and more. If you are an appointment. Talent & Associates, 915-692-4096.

SALES MANAGER
Ewing Bank in Dallas is seeking a highly motivated proven leader as New Car Sales Manager. If you have the ability to train, close, control inventory and handle advertising, send resume to: General Manager, 14340 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, Texas 75240.

SALES position open. Distributor of industrial rubber products seeking mature, responsible sales-oriented person for outside sales in Andrews, Fort Worth, Midland, Odessa and eastern New Mexico area. Qualifications: experience in oilfield sales, superior industrial rubber product sales preferred but not required. Salary contingent on experience. 806-747-3138.



1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

Loaded-Nice

3 In Stock To Choose From

Won't Last Long

\$8995⁰⁰

Support Crime Stoppers-Fasten Seat Belts
SUBARU-SAAB OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring (Across From ClayDesta Plaza) 686-0226

OVERSTOCKED ON SUBARUS AND SAABS

9.9% APR
Financing*

ON ALL 1985 SUBARUS AND SAABS IN STOCK.

*with approved credit.
offer expires Sat, 5-25-85.

SUBARU-SAAB OF MIDLAND

3200 N. Big Spring (Across From ClayDesta Plaza) 686-0226

Beig
3205 W. WALL

1984 DATSUN MAXIMA 4 DOOR
Loaded, Stk. #317 ECH

1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
Nice Car, Stk. #783 BMP

1983 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
CLASSIC 4 DOOR
Loaded, Stk. #048 CHL

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
SUPREME BROUHAM
Loaded, Super Nice Car, Stk. #211 CHM

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN
DEVILLE
Only 4,300 Miles, Factory
Warranty, Stk. #336 FJS

SAVE

PETE CORDOVA
Residence
694-9330

BOB CHRISTENSEN
Residence
684-3945

O'NEIL JAMES
Residence
694-6025

NEW CAR TRADE-INS
WE KEEP ONLY THE BEST...FOR YOU!

1984 CHEV. CAVALIER
4 door, automatic, 4 cyl., air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering/brakes, tilt, cruise, vinyl top. LOW MILES.

1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER
4 door, V8, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power steering/brakes, power windows & door locks, split power seats, tilt, cruise, rear window defogger, roof rack, steel radials, LOW MILES.

1984 MAZDA B2000 SE5 PICKUP
4 cyl., 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, LOW MILES.

1982 FORD F-100 PICKUP
Automatic, 6 cyl., air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power steering/brakes, tilt, cruise.

1983 GMC S-15 PICKUP
Automatic, 6 cyl., air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power steering/brakes, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise.

Mid-Way Motors
2600 W. Wall St.
(915) 683-4919/563-2698

18 Child Care Service

Will babysit evenings or nights. Call 694-2203.

Will babysit in my home, nice family environment. 694-5735.

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday-Friday. Fenced yard. Warm meals. Southern Hemisphere. 682-9215.

Would like to babysit in my home. Excellent care, good references. Infants & up. Call 699-1855.

CHILD care, large yard, toys, planned activities, meals. For information call 684-7222.

MATURE lady, licensed has openings for 2 children, 2 months to 3 years. Call 683-8176.

RESPONSIBLE Teen will babysit in your home, full time this summer. References. 684-1372.

Would like to babysit for 2-3 children any age in my home. Hot lunches, supervised play. 699-5414. 694-8437.

BABYSIT for 4 kids. Infants and up. Lunch and snacks. References available. 2508 W. Kentucky. Call 686-9210.

I will keep your children in my home while you are on vacation. Expert care and supervision. References available. Call 682-4908.

SMALL World has nutritious hot lunches, snacks, home atmosphere, nice play areas, scheduled activities and reasonable prices. 1 free day upon enrollment. Ages 18 months to 4 years. Call 694-4128.

WEE SHARE DAY CARE is ready for summer fun. Expanded and taking full-time children, also infants. Preschool teaching, arts, crafts, drama, puzzles, swimming, rolling, skating and movies. 2400 Elizabeth, just west of Davis the Marquette Park. 682-8259.

MISS IRENE'S DAY CARE
1007 Austin
Christian atmosphere, serve hot meals and snacks. Excellent yard to play in. Drop in welcome.
"Our Days Are Your Child's Care"
689-6309 697-5311

19 Business Opportunities

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details. Call 815-27-0896, ext. 109.

ATTENTION! Investors! Large returns monthly. For information, call 367-7255.

EARN \$200 profit on \$300 sale. New patented product. Ample lead. No travel. 806-353-1865.

EARN thousands stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1 and self-addressed stamped envelope. Grace International, P.O. Box 80353, Dallas, TX 75279.

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR SHOP. High traffic location. Well equipped. Does major repairs. Good commercial accounts. 988-697-0701.

VIDEO RETAIL STORE. Excellent business opportunity. Money maker. Great location. 988-697-0701.

EXCELLENT Opportunity. Space for laundry, ground cover and trees for lease. La Greenhouse & Gifts. 697-4168.

PRIME RETAIL SPACE
For lease across from Miguel Square on North Midland. Call Ally Tison. 689-8339.

CONVENIENCE store and deli. Will sell inventory and lease back building. Call Ally Tison. 689-8339.

CASH BUSINESS. Low maintenance and chances operation in self service car wash. Heat own your own land. Call Bright and Clean-811-800-277-7567 ask for Karl.

AUTO Value, Inc. is seeking an individual to purchase one of our company stores. Call 689-8339.

WAGONER PRICED WHOLESALERS
\$1,000 below retail. 1981 Limited. Loaded, excellent condition, 45,000 miles. 682-7121.

1977 LTD. Electric windows, locks, good condition, \$1,695. 699-1046 ext. 5.

79 Chevrolet Malibu, v6, power brakes and steering, air conditioning. \$1,790. 682-0241.

MUST SELL! 1982 Honda Vixen law prices. Moving out of country. Call 697-3040.

1976 Delta 88, 4 door, 66,000 1 owner miles. Exceptionally good condition. \$2,500. 694-1432.

WIPES 1982 Plymouth Reliant station wagon. Immaculate, \$3,795. 694-7456.

81 Trans Am, fully loaded, \$7,000 or best offer over pay off. 687-4445.

77 Mercury Bobcat 3000. Call after 5pm. 682-1137.

1984 Chrysler Laser loaded, 19,000 miles, leather, tilt, cruise, must see. See at 910 W. Kansas.

1980 Monte Carlo. Loaded with low mileage. Call 699-7272 or 699-1005.

BUY - NO DOWN ?

50¢ per month per foot payment plan. 50¢ weekly payment plan. In 11,000 plus sq. ft. will be located off building in Midland. Call Jeff Sullivan. 915-643-2986.

1981 Olds Custom Wagon. Diesel loaded, excellent condition. \$3,900. Call 689-7450.

1976 Gremlin, 66,000 miles. Call Monday thru Friday from 8am to 5pm. 686-5626.

1973 Ford. Good work car, almost new tires. 684-0676 or 699-3317.

CORVETTE '74. Excellent condition. Odesco, 381-0311. 68930.

1982 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, \$3,000. Call 686-9801 between 7am-5pm.

84 VW. Rebuilt engine, good condition. \$800. 689-8696 after 6pm or all day weekends.

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With Approved Credit

1984 Jeep Cherokee Chief, show room condition. 30,000 miles, 5 speed with overdrive, 2.5 4-cylinder, loaded. Reason family of 4 just too many! 683-9100. 689-0441.

1983 Mercedes 380SL, silver exterior, blue leather interior, \$34,500. 682-7446 evenings.

1984 Nissan 300ZX, fully loaded, low mileage, \$15,500. Call Jan 684-5814 or weekdays 689-2130.

1977 Oldsmobile Toronado, sharp, power steering, 3 door, air/c, 11700 or call 684-6274 evenings.

1984 Nissan 300ZX, fully loaded, low mileage, \$15,500. Call Jan 684-5814 or weekdays 689-2130.

1977 Oldsmobile Toronado, sharp, power steering, 3 door, air/c, 11700 or call 684-6274 evenings.

1981 Olds Custom Wagon. Diesel loaded, excellent condition. \$3,900. Call 689-7450.

1976 Gremlin, 66,000 miles. Call Monday thru Friday from 8am to 5pm. 686-5626.

1973 Ford. Good work car, almost new tires. 684-0676 or 699-3317.

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1982 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, \$3,000. Call 686-9801 between 7am-5pm.

84 VW. Rebuilt engine, good condition. \$800. 689-8696 after 6pm or all day weekends.

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1985 VW GOLF-2 Door, Diesel, 5 Speed, Manila Beige, Stk. #W-1044	WAS	NOW
1985 VW GOLF-4 Door, Automatic, Dark Cosmic Blue, Stk. #W-1085	'8749	'7988
1985 VW GOLF-2 Door, Automatic, Dark Cosmic Blue, Stk. #W-1093	'9638	'8788
1985 VW GOLF-4 Door, 5 Speed, Dark Cosmic Blue, Stk. #W-1120	'9583	'8688
1985 VW GTI-Demo, Mars Red, Stk. #W-1048	'9274	'8488
1985 VW GTI-Mars Red, Stk. #W-1129	'11,309	'9988
1985 VW GTI-Black, Stk. #W-1130	'11,764	'10,688
1985 VW GTI-Silver Metallic, Stk. #W-1134	'10,989	'10,088
1985 VW GTI-Mars Red, Stk. #W-1137	'10,809	'9888
1985 VW JETA-4 Door, Diesel, White, Stk. #W-1132	'10,949	'9988
1985 VW JETTA GL TURBO-Diesel, Polar Silver, Stk. #W-1133	'9919	'8988
1985 VW JETTA-4 Door, Diesel, Gambia Red, Stk. #W-1136	'12,509	'10,784
1985 VW SCIROCCO-Demo, Bronze Beige Metallic, Stk. #W-1055	'10,209	'9110
1985 VW SCIROCCO-Titan RedC Metallic, Stk. #W-1116	'13,374	'11,650
1985 VW SCIROCCO-Automatic, Silver Metallic, Stk. #W-1117	'12,487	SOLD
1985 VW SCIROCCO-Bronze Beige Metallic, Stk. #W-1118	'12,889	'11,489
1985 VW SCIROCCO-Rock Grey Metallic, Stk. #W-1119	'12,364	'10,964
1985 QUANTUM GL SEDAN-Demo, Titian Red Metallic, Stk. #W-1014	'12,489	'10,089
1985 VW QUANTUM GL SEDAN-Stratos Blue Metallic, Stk. #W-1125	'15,404	'13,338
1985 VW QUANTUM STATION WAGON-Flash Silver Metallic, Stk. #W-1126	'15,129	'13,988
1985 VW VANAGON 7 PASSENGER-4 Speed, Dove Blue Metallic, Stk. #W-1010	'13,619	'12,430
1985 VW VANAGON 7 PASSENGER-Demo Automatic, Dove Blue Metallic, Stk. #W-1015	'16,198	'14,338
1985 VW VANAGON CAMPER-4 Speed, Savannah Beige Metallic, Stk. #W-1022	'16,833	'14,488
1985 VW VANAGON 7 PASSENGER-Demo, Bronze Beige Metallic, Stk. #W-1128	'19,484	'17,088
1985 VW VANAGON MARK III CONVERSION-White, Stk. #W-1131	'16,514	'14,988
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1978 Lincoln Versailles. \$2295. Call 694-3206 or see at 207 N. Glenwood.

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BMW, 1977, excellent condition, dark green color, \$4990. Loaded including sunroof. 694-4061.

1983 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door, excellent condition. 54,000 miles. MUST SELL! \$4250. Call 686-0808.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix II, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, new tires, clean. \$3000. best offer. 697-6460.

1978 Mark VI Continental. \$2500. Call 683-9172 business hours only.

1984 228 5.0 litre, H/O Camaro. Excellent condition. 18,000 miles. power windows, power door locks, am/fm stereo tape, cruise control, air conditioning. 694-9653 or 699-4324.

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1977 Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. only 46,000 miles, new brakes, new battery. \$2500. Call 684-8364.

1980 Honda Accord LX. Hatchback, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, 43,700 miles. 685-3722.

WAGONER PRICED WHOLESALERS. \$1,000 below retail. 1981 Limited. Loaded, excellent condition, 45,000 miles. 682-7121.

1977 LTD. Electric windows, locks, good condition, \$1,695. 699-1046 ext. 5.

79 Chevrolet Malibu, v6, power brakes and steering, air conditioning. \$1,790. 682-0241.

MUST SELL! 1982 Honda Vixen law prices. Moving out of country. Call 697-3040.

1976 Delta 88, 4 door, 66,000 1 owner miles. Exceptionally good condition. \$2,500. 694-1432.

WIPES 1982 Plymouth Reliant station wagon. Immaculate, \$3,795. 694-7456.

81 Trans Am, fully loaded, \$7,000 or best offer over pay off. 687-4445.

77 Mercury Bobcat 3000. Call after 5pm. 682-1137.

1984 Chrysler Laser loaded, 19,000 miles, leather, tilt, cruise, must see. See at 910 W. Kansas.

1980 Monte Carlo. Loaded with low mileage. Call 699-7272 or 699-1005.

1978 Eldorado Cadillac. All extras, including sunroof, immaculate. Call 697-3823.

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78 Camaro. Automatic and air, new car, low mileage, good condition. \$3450. - \$804 Permian Court, 694-9478.

1981 PRELUDE. 48,000 miles, air, am/fm, cassette, moon roof, new tires and brakes. Excellent condition. \$2600. 684-9712.

1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille D'Elegance. Excellent condition. One owner. 47,000 actual miles. \$6900. 684-1920.

1979 Subaru wagon, 4 wheel drive, low mileage, 35 mpg, excellent shape. 78 Buick 22725, asking \$2400. 684-9478.

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1979 Subaru wagon, 4 wheel drive, low mileage, 35 mpg, excellent shape. 78 Buick 22725, asking \$2400. 684-9478.

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1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2 Door, Dark Blue, Stk. #M684	\$5895
1981 PONTIAC GRAN LeMANS 4 Door, Beige, Stk. #663	\$5075
1981 SUBARU STATION WAGON Blue, Stk. #M699	\$3995
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1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA-4 Door	Stk. # M659A
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1972 DODGE SWINGER	M616A
1967 CHEVROLET VAN	M686
1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	M627BB
1969 BUICK LeSABRE	M692
1974 CHEVROLET NOVA	M611A
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82 Collectors Edition Corvette. Original owner, low mileage, excellent condition. \$15,000 or best offer. Contact Charlie. 682-5239. After 7pm and weekends. 697-3252.

1979 Ford LTD, good rubber, air, am/fm tape deck, 351 v6, recent engine overhaul, sold car. \$3200. Call Clint. 682-3788 or 694-6332 after 5.

EXTRA Sharp '81 Datsun 280ZX. 50,000 miles, 5-speed, am/fm cassette, air, cruise. Asking \$7895. Call David at 687-4732 or 694-8265 after 5, weekends.

1977 Chevrolet, 4 cylinder, excellent mechanical condition, air and power steering, low mileage, rebuilt transmission. \$1995. See at 711 W. Story. 682-5982.

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80 Olds 88 Diesel Like New 79 Ford LTD Loaded. Nice family car. 78 Pontiac Catalina 4dr. 1 owner. 78 Dodge Diplomat. Low miles. 79 Mercury Lynx. 4 speed, air. 79 Chevy El Camino Automatic. 74 Ford LTD Coupe. Priced right.

1984 Datsun 2800SX hatchback. Black with orange interior. 12,000 miles. See at Goodfield and Loop 230. \$9000. 687-0045 before 6pm. After 6pm call 684-6466.

79 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Excellent condition. Full power, cruise control air and heat. 64,000 miles, two tone blue, company vehicle. \$8,500. firm. Call 687-9024.

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1984 Masson 300CX Turbo Black with tan leather interior, every option available plus car cover, 6 year/75,000 mile warranty included, only 2500 miles. Call after 5pm. 694-0383 or 362-9637.

1987 white Ford T-Bird. Near mint condition. Cloth top and hard top with power windows. New original T-Bird engine. No trades. \$25,000. Call 505-287-5427 or write T-Bird, P.O. Box 692, Aliso, New Mexico 88012.

CREAM Full. Wife drove locally. Only 18,000 miles. 1983 Cadillac Chevrolet. 2.0 liter, 4-door. Dark grey with light grey leather interior, automatic, am/fm cassette stereo. Loaded. \$25,000. M/F. 687-1222. (630 to 500). Very well kept car. For \$13,500. Call 697-4883.

1982 Saab 900 Turbo. 3 door. 23,073 miles. Black with burgundy velour interior. Air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, sun roof. Full 4 tire on alloy. \$10,550 or best offer. 699-2128, even.

MUST sell. '82 El Dorado Ravit Cadillac. Loaded with options such as sun roof, theft deterrent system, light sensitive, memory seat and 15. Very well kept car. For \$13,500. Call 697-4883.

31 Trucks & Trailers

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44 Antiques & Art

FOR sale Welsh dresser, circa 1860. Excellent condition. Call 684-4673 or 685-4167.

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3 piece trap drum set with 2 cymbals, great beginner set. Call 694-3354 after 3pm.

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47 Good Things to Eat

SHELLS - pecans. Will deliver 10 pounds or more. 366-9793.

SEAFOOD - shrimp, scallop, lobster, oysters, and much more! Call us for all your party needs. Captain Frank's Seafood. 682-3883. 697-7726.

49 Firewood

OAK FIREWOOD - For sale, by H. E. Dennis. 683-4592. 687-2009. Buy now and save.

50 Office Supplies

OLD Underwood electric typewriter. Excellent condition. 694-1860.

USED File cabinet, limited supply. Bryan Lowell Corporation. 948 Advance Ave. 687-1887.

32 secretarial office desk, from \$100 to \$150, metal with woodgrain top. Call Rod at 686-0808.

MUST SELL - Running PD178 blue line print machine. Like new. 120 volt, motor on off, new rollers. 697-1932. 915-263-2702 or 915-267-3251.

OFFICE furniture for sale. Desk 30x60. \$350. Desk 36x72. \$500. 60x72. Cleanest. \$100. Computer tables, \$150. 685-8774. New only. \$495. Ector Office Equipment. 363-4195, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

JUST received truck load of desks and credenzers. 50% off. 685-8774. New only. \$495. Ector Office Equipment. 363-4195, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

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COCKER Spaniel puppies. AKC. black, reds and buff. Champion bloodline. \$125. 694-4930 or 694-2051.

CANYON CREEK

Blue Ribbon Luxury Apartments
699-7246

Fireplaces With Mantles
Frost Free Refrigerator
Washer Dryer Connections
24 Hour Maintenance

\$85.00
1st Months Rent
On All Apartments

Large Dining Room
Security Patrol
Ceramic Tile Tub Enclosure
Double Locked Door

Free Basic Cable

COOL SUMMER SPECIALS

\$150. TOTAL MOVE-IN

• Fully Equipped Kitchen
• Full Size washer & dryer connections
• Adult & Family section
• Spacious Floorplans
• Huge Closets
• LOTS, LOTS MORE...

697-4894

TWINDSCAPE
Across From Midland Park Mall
Loop 250 at Caldera

WHERE I LIVE REFLECTS HOW I LIVE

OAKRIDGE
Apartment Homes
For People Who Want More

Custom kitchens with microwave ovens, front free refrigerators with ice makers and washer-dryer connections. Cachet Club membership for savings on dining to dry cleaning. In Midland, Oakridge reflects the good life.

(915) 699-7435

Developed and managed by The Linscott Company, Inc.

62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn.

REMODELED, two bedroom, all electric, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 1700-A Marfield, \$240 plus bills. Deposit \$150. 1711-B Marfield, \$240 plus bills. 682-3820.

ONLY 3 LEFT. New, children and pets welcome. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story. Quiet neighborhood, privacy fenced backyard, fireplace, washer and dryer. SUNBURST APARTMENTS, evenings call Donna Lovell 697-0523 or days call Lee Lantry 685-0606 between 9-4.

LIVING IN ELEGANCE
Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome, pet scrubber dishwasher, self cleaning oven, atrium, fireplace, washer/dryer connections, two car garage with auto door opener, \$500 per month. Two bedroom 2 bath duplex, nicely equipped kitchen, washer, dryer connections, fireplace, lots of storage, covered parking, children welcome, no pets. \$425 month. 682-7377, 685-1056.

LARGE unfurnished apartments for working men and women. One and two bedrooms, water & gas paid. \$185/215. 685-3327.

SPACIOUS, newly remodeled, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$220.00/month, \$100 deposit. Emerald Park Apartments. 697-2330.

SPACIOUS, newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$295.00/month, \$100 deposit. Emerald Park Apartments. 697-2330.

\$235 on Larkham 2 bedroom duplex, fresh paint, 2 year old carpet, black tile. 685-3327.

FOURPLEX, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Range oven, dishwasher, washer/dryer connections. 4700 W. Illinois. \$265 per month. Call 699-5537, 689-7737.

62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn.

ONE bedroom, westside, covered parking, convenient to shopping. \$275. Unfurnished. 694-1082.

FREE cable. Large two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. One and one half bath. Fireplace, central air and heat. Call 682-3333, Mary Ann Carter.

REASONABLE RATES
WILLOWBEND APARTMENTS
2438 Whitman Blvd., 686-8418
All your apartment needs will be met with Willow Bend Properties. Call Linda Odessa. 563-4550.

REDUCED prices 2 bedroom studio, \$250, efficiency \$100, 2 bedroom for \$200. 687-1126, office number 20, 2400 Whitman.

ROOMY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility paid. Walk to town. \$295 month. Mayfair Apartments, 1210 W. Texas. For mature adults. Deposit required. 682-3378.

WATER paid. One bedroom efficiency house. Refrigerator, stove, storage, off street parking. Midwest and Caribart area. \$195 plus \$100 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

63 Houses Furnished

WALK To Town 1 bedroom, furnished cottage. \$210, water paid. 685-3327.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced. Appliances. \$650 month. 4324 Douglas. Lease. 682-4940.

LARGE Nice furnished duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, completely furnished. 2307-A Haynes. \$650 month. 699-1191.

64 Houses Unfurnished

SIX month or twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built in ovens and ranges. Rent starts at \$300. Call Earl Riley at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 682-7490 before 9pm.

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REALTORS®**

NEW LISTINGS

BOWMAN—3/2, large family home in excellent area. Mildred area, spacious bedrooms, house on water view. **\$99,000**

ELMA—4/3, lovely home in Wyckoff area. Large master retreats plus TV den. Nice hot tub master bedroom. **\$117,900**

BERGEN—4/3, nice four bedroom home, custom built for owner, many updates. **\$119,900**

WHV **\$119,500**

BERGEN—4/3, lovely home in nice location, suitable for the larger family, spacious living. **\$129,900**

DOHERTY—4/2, level 688 home with nice landscaping, convenient to college and shopping. **\$138,000**

HAYNES—3/1 3/4, sprinkler, solar system, new carpet & tile, energy efficient, wind electric, gas fireplace lighting. **\$69,000**

LIDDON—1/1, downstairs condo, across from pool, new drapes & blinds, breakfast bar. **\$69,000**

PRESTON—2/2, beautiful townhouse in wonderful condition, perfect for couple or single's pool. **\$83,000**

VALLEY—4/2-3/2, 3 bath, 6000 sq. ft., jacuzzi, gazebo, dog run, kitchen island, tiled sunroom, dining with parquet

CO. SD. \$209,900
CL. 1110S-3/2, Green-wald area, wonderful, rocky home on 2.3 acres, large spacious rooms & closets, beautiful fireplace, great for pets.

\$115,000
CLOUDER-OFF-3/2, sun room addition, central heating system in yard, garage door opener, calling for **\$65,000**

PLEASANT-3/2, well cared for home with beautiful yard, sun/prinker system, sun room with large window, metal storage, large 2 car garage. **\$65,900**

MAPLE-3/1, house in good condition, very neat & clean, super for a first owner home or investment property. **\$65,900**

TEAKWOOD-4/2 h.s., spacious & a good buy. **\$139,000**

GREENTREE-3/2	\$145,000
HICKORY-2/1 duplex	\$46,500
E. PINE-2/1	\$23,200
E. PINE-3/1	\$32,000
E. PECAN-2/1	\$22,000
E. PECAN-2/1	\$29,000
E. PECAN-2/1	\$35,000
E. PECAN-2/1	\$28,000
E. PECAN-2/1	\$31,000
E. PECAN-2/1	\$21,700
E. PECAN-2/1	\$27,000
WEBSTER-2/1	\$37,000
ENGLISH-2/1	\$27,000

ENGLISH-3/1 \$28,500
E. MAPLE-2/1 \$22,000
SEQUOIA-3/1 3/4, open liv-
ing area, circular master bed-
room \$100,000
DRIFTWOOD-4/2, wallpaper
touches \$118,000
GREENTREE-TH, great floor
plan 4/2,3/4, lovely view \$11,800
GREENTREE-HACK \$81,900
LOT-Single Family \$41,000
GREENTREE-CYPRESS LOT-
Single Family \$41,000
RANCH ESTATES-Large sin-
gle family lot \$12,100
RANCH ESTATES-Single
family lot \$6,600
RANCHLAND HILLS-Single
Family lot \$3,900
GODFREY-Townhouse lot

\$7,533.33
GOODFREY parcel of 11 lots
\$96,800

694-9548

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13 Lots & Acreage

NORTHGATE
Phase II

Residential Lots

- Single Family Lots
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Home Savings

Association
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697-6795

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PRICE BUILDING, 2 esp. evens, 9
fices, parking, 510 N. Big
Spring, \$325,000. Call Woody
sedman, Esell Investments,
7-9206.

PREK, 1600 sq. ft. house, Office
med at 2505 W. Illinois, just two
miles from Hillman Memorial Hospi-
tal. High income area, One trans-
action with 10% down on 10% interest,
\$8,000. Call today, David Hall,
via Visa Bankers, Inc. 680-9671.

***REDUCED**

***FOR SALE**
4 acres, Midland Park, Mail area. N. Loop 250, developed all area, front is zoned PD for office, could be rezoned to PD as well. Call **GARY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, ALTONS, Commercial Dept., 679-7913.**

***FOR SALE OR LEASE**
2000 sq. ft. warehouse with 9 acres undeveloped land. Can be partitioned into 12,000 sq. ft. sections for office use. Modern facility with 22' clear clearance and 8 rear loading bays. Great location! Call 120 Maple in Odessa. Call John Norris, Encl Investments, 687-3208.

***TERMINAL
INDUSTRIAL PARK**
100 sq. ft. new office building
small shop on 2 acres for sale.
email packages on property
available to qualified buyers. CALL
JAN FIERCE, Associate, DON
KEY, REALTORS, Commercial
699-7913.

Investment Property
Apartments, \$250,000. Approx-
imately \$195,000 note. 699-0272.

Office, Florida Street. C-3 site.
100 sq.ft. Midland Drive office
\$3,000 sq.ft. 688-0700.

NEER lot for sale. Corner of
us Road and Cherry Lane. Zoned
commercial. 697-4712.

INDEPENDENT investment property, construction, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 bath, double car garage, hardwood floors, kitchen, room with fireplace, central air conditioning, room with side. Call **OFF-0624**.

fully occupied, nice eight unit, two car garage, apartment complex for sale called by owner. For information call **715-346-7509**.

for sale or development. Many hills, view, creek, some wildlife. Minutes from downtown Austin. New Properties. **512/499-1038**, 714.

QUEBECOR-Apartment land, 17.9 acre, appraised value, \$2.3 million. site or will trade for Midland area. Contact David Hall, Hesse Brothers Inc., 689-7671.

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