

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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INSIDE

Abilene High keeps Midland High from winning its first District 4-5A girls track title at Abilene Christian University Saturday.

SPORTS — 1C

The luxurious but functional home of James W. and Bonnie Cox will be featured in the Junior Woman's Club's 18th Annual Parade of Homes benefit.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

An upturn in the local home market, thanks to lower prices and mortgage rates. March homes sales were more than double a year ago, which is keeping local Realtors hopping this Easter season.

BUSINESS — 1G

Around Town	2F
At W's End	6E
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Classified	8C
Court Records	2B
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Dear Abby	6E
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Have You Heard	2E
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Lifestyle	1E
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Obituaries	4B
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School Menus	3B
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Weather

Partly cloudy today, with the high in the mid 90s. Winds at 10 to 15 mph. Details on Page 12A.

Service

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



William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Oil-fed Odessa fire injures six

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — At least six people were injured as thick black smoke filled the skies of north Odessa for nearly five hours Saturday afternoon and evening as a crude oil-fed fire raged out of control in the 6700 block of Andrews Highway.

The fire, which apparently began when a mobile home exploded, injured a 45-year-old man and sent at least five firefighters to Medical Center Hospital.

At least eight mobile homes — only two of which were occupied — and two vehicles were destroyed by flames.

Douglas Turner, who was visiting his 40-year-old brother-in-law, John Morris, in his mobile home in the 6700 block of Andrews Highway, was in stable condition with multiple burns at Medical Center Hospital late Saturday night.

Odessa Fire Capt. Dickie Corbell was injured when a fire hose hooked up to a pump unit apparently burst and the force of escaping water threw him up against a mobile home. Corbell remained in the hospital late Saturday night.

A second firefighter suffered burns that may have injured his eyes, but an MCH nursing supervisor Saturday night said the exact nature of his injuries won't be known until later.

A third firefighter was treated for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion and released. No report was available on the fifth firefighter transported to the hospital, according to hospital officials.

Battalion Fire Chief Robert Brown said fire units began responding to the fire just before 4 p.m. Saturday. After arriving on the scene, he said, it appeared something was feeding the fire, which had swept through a small mobile home park located behind North City Auto Sales, 6718 Andrews Highway.

Morris, who said he was sitting watching a baseball game on TV when all of a sudden "I heard a big rumble, looked out the door and I could see there was fire underneath my house. I told Doug, there's a fire, we need to get out. I got out," he said. "And, he got to the end of my porch and it blew him the rest of the way out. It got his back pretty good." Morris said of the his brother-in-law's injuries.

One resident who lived in a mobile home a short distance from Morris'



Jerry Monnaga/Reporter-Telegram

Odessa firemen are engulfed in smoke as they battle a fire at Frontier Mobile Housing Inc., located in the 6700 block of Andrews Highway. The fire apparently erupted about 4 p.m. Saturday.

home said he too heard a heavy rumble about 3:40 p.m. and looked over at the Morris home.

"The whole rear end of it just seemed to expand and suddenly the whole thing was on fire," said Clay Spruill, 27. "I've never seen anything like it."

By 9 p.m. Saturday, Odessa fire officials were unable to ascertain the exact cause of the fire, but the fire may have been fed by crude oil that escaped from a pipeline owned by American Petrofina and buried on the property that was a caliche pit

until it was filled in about the mid-1970s, officials said.

The fire burned for about two hours before Assistant Fire Chief James Wiggs said American Petrofina workers had shut down the pipeline.

However, a Petrofina spokesman, Sam Hunnicutt, said he was at a loss to explain how crude oil from the pipeline was feeding the fire because nothing had been pumped through the line, which usually pumps oil from the Phillips Tank Farm east of Midland to the Shell-

Wheeler plant near Goldsmith, since about April 1.

"There was no pressure on the line," he said.

Odessa firefighters had knocked the fire down to a small area by about 6:54 p.m., using a mixture of water and chemical foam and, according to Chief Brown, thought the fire was under control.

However, at about 7:13 p.m., the fire suddenly reignited and, fanned by changing winds, spread to another area and destroyed another unoccupied mobile home that was for

sale. Most of the unoccupied mobile homes that were destroyed had been for sale by Frontier Mobile Housing, officials said.

Odessa firefighters drew help from the El Paso Products Co. fire safety team, which arrived on the scene with a high pressure dry chemical unit that quickly subdued the flames so the foam and water mixture used by Odessa units could begin to cool the area.

Please see FIRE, Page 2A

Girl's arm severed in shark attack

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — A shark bit off a 16-year-old girl's arm as her father frantically tried to fend off the attack in chest-deep waters near Mustang Island Saturday night, authorities said.

The girl's arm was severed about six to eight inches above the elbow in the attack about a half-mile north of Mustang Island State Park, said Nueces County Constable Deewayne Mathews.

Nueces County Commissioner J.P. Luby and hospital officials identified the girl as April Dawn Voglino of Kingsland, Texas. Luby said she was being treated in the emergency room at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi.

Miss Voglino was listed in stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Karen Givens.

Miss Voglino's father, Robert, pounded at the shark as the girl attempted to swim to shore. Mathews said Voglino was apparently uninjured, said Luby.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter was called to the scene and flew the girl 30 miles to the medical center.

The attack occurred shortly before 6 p.m., when the girl and her father were swimming at the beach near Port Aransas.

"The father heard the daughter scream and as he turned around he saw the daughter and the shark," Mathews said. "He then headed directly toward his daughter. He grabbed the daughter and started beating on the shark with his other hand. At that time, the shark severed the girl's arm."

The father yelled at his daughter

to swim to the shore, Mathews said.

"He then took a position between her and the shark," the constable added. "The shark made another attempt to attack, at which time the father grabbed the dorsal fin of the shark and started beating the shark with his fist."

When the shark swam away, the father picked his daughter up and carried her to shore, Mathews said. They flagged down a motorist who had a citizens band radio, and he called for help.

For about 12 minutes, as they waited for paramedics to arrive, the mother attempted to check the flow of blood by using her hands as a tourniquet, Mathews said.

Paramedics requested assistance from the U.S. Coast guard for helicopter

Pecos deputies stop train to get their men

PECOS (AP) — In a saga right out of the Wild West, sheriff's deputies stopped a freight train as it went through town and arrested two men who were suspected of burglary.

The pair jumped aboard a Union-Pacific freight train late Thursday afternoon as it pulled out of the small West Texas town of Toyah, about 20 miles west of Pecos, Reeves County sheriff's deputy Felipe Villalobos said.

Villalobos had been chasing them

on foot for about a half-hour, he said.

Instead of chasing the train down by horseback, as did lawmen of yesteryear, Villalobos turned to modern technology. He followed the train by car along U.S. 80 and radioed ahead to officers in Pecos, who contacted the train engineer by radio.

Officers quickly staked out the railroad tracks west of Pecos, and by pre-arranged signal, the engineer stopped the train when the car on which the two men were riding — about 17 or 18 cars behind the main

engine — pulled even with officers.

Francisco Rodriguez Sanchez, 26, of Chihuahua, Mexico, was charged with burglary of a habitation. The other person, who officers said is a juvenile, was turned over to the Reeves County juvenile probation department.

An unknown quantity of frozen steaks and a .22-caliber revolver were reported taken in the burglary of the residence in Toyah. None of the stolen items were recovered, Villalobos said.

Sheriff opposes bill on handgun licensing

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter wants to shoot down a bill that would require his department to license individuals allowed under a new law to carry concealed handguns.

"I am totally against this bill," Painter, a member of the legislative committee of a statewide sheriff's association, said. "It is being pushed by the NRA (National Rifle Association) and other people."

The "other people" include the Texas State Rifle Association, and in literature mailed recently urging members to support the bill, objections such as Painter's are termed "alarmist squeals."

The sheriff said he objects to the bill for several reasons. For example, he said, the licensing procedure does not eliminate persons who might be adjudged mentally incompetent.

And, the sheriff said his department would be responsible for setting up the licensing system, a proposal he called unworkable.

Painter said under current law, persons can carry certain

firearms, "but cannot carry a pistol concealed."

He said he does not want handguns on the street, especially if he has to issue the carry permit.

"As far as how many concealed weapons we'd have to worry about, I don't know," he said. "There are enough level-headed people that could carry a gun and I wouldn't worry about them."

"But what bothers me is...it (the bill) also requires sheriffs to do background checks on the applicants. We would have to hire additional people to do that."

Painter also said his department would be responsible for administering proficiency tests, which he said would be a legal disaster waiting to happen for the county.

"We would become liable in lawsuits from these people who went out and killed somebody, or someone who would go out and shoot their big toe off," he said. "Then they would come in and sue us because we didn't teach them well enough."

Please see HANDGUNS,

Page 2A

Easter events both traditional, trendy

Associated Press

A New Jersey town held a drive-through depiction of the Easter story Saturday, and Vietnamese-Americans in Mississippi held an observance interweaving ethnic and Christian traditions, while sunrise services and parades were planned for Sunday across the nation.

A Ukrainian Catholic church in Philadelphia planned to broadcast its Easter Sunday service to the Soviet Union and other Eastern Bloc nations via Voice of America to reach those unable to celebrate the holiday.

In Milan, Pa., members of a group calling itself the Farm Freedom Fighters dressed in bunny outfits and stole 40 hens from a poultry farm to protest what they called the cruelty of egg production.

The Easter Bunny has vowed to continue collecting hens instead of eggs until all of his hen friends are free from the brutality of factory farming, read a message on a videotape of Friday's raid released by Farm Sanctuary, a national animal rights group based in Rockland, Del.

In Bloomington, Calif., about 50 rabbits were taken from a breeding farm Saturday, police said, the Animal Liberation Front, which claimed responsibility for the action, said the number was 115.

The rabbits were destined for research, a statement said.

In more traditional activities, Homer, Ga., population 750, expected 20,000 guests Sunday to hunt for 72,000 hen eggs, 40,000 candy eggs and 100 prize eggs on the 40-acre

Garrison family farm, an event billed as the world's largest Easter egg hunt.

Competition came from New Orleans, where Sheriff Charles C. Foti had off-duty deputies hide more than 80,000 boiled eggs and 50,000 candy eggs nestled in baskets made by jail inmates for Saturday's public hunt in Audubon Park.

The Indianapolis Zoo, meanwhile, planned an egg hunt Sunday for baboons.

"Easter egg hunts for kids at zoos can be dangerous," said Nancy Gholson Miller, a zoo spokeswoman. In the excitement the children may forget where they are and climb over a fence into a pen, she said.

Easter finery was being prepared for promanades, parades and Easter bonnet competitions Sunday on New York's Fifth Avenue, Indianapolis,

and the boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J.

Sunrise services were scheduled across the nation, including one for hundreds of firefighters battling a blaze that has scorched 7,500 acres in Kisatchie National Forest in west-central Louisiana. Officials hoped to control the fire by Sunday afternoon.

In Marion, Ind., a cast of almost 1,000 people will be featured in this year's Easter pageant, which is to be broadcast around the world by the Armed Services radio network. About 2,000 people work behind the scenes.

"From the lowest to the one with the most responsibility, it is done voluntarily and very lovingly," said Ruth Thomas, a pageant director.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

A parishner spends a reverent moment near a window depicting the Resurrection at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Odessa.

Government forces move on army rebels occupying camp

By RANDALL HACKLEY

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Loyalist soldiers on Saturday night entered the suburban military camp where about 150 renegade troopers armed with two tanks have been holed up at the infantry-school section of the huge base for three days.

As the government forces moved in and took up battle positions, watching crowds outside the camp cheered, according to witnesses.

Hundreds of loyal troops in three columns of trucks moved into Campo de Mayo and established entrenched positions within 150 yards of the infantry school complex, according to the witnesses. There were no reports of any shots being fired. The renegade soldiers occupy the infantry school's five buildings. They have set up machine guns behind trees and have two light tanks positioned in front of the school's main building, witnesses said.

About 1,000 loyal soldiers had been surrounding the sprawling camp since Friday. There are about a doz-

en military schools at Campo de Mayo.

President Raul Alfonsin, facing his most severe confrontation since he restored democracy to Argentina in December 1963, indefinitely postponed an address he planned to deliver Saturday night as he consulted with top political and military officials.

Earlier, Alfonsin appealed for a peaceful end to the second military crisis to convulse Argentina in three days.

"We have to make sure everything possible is being done to avoid any useless bloodshed," he told reporters at Government House. "I'm making a new appeal to (the rebels) to surrender and for a rapid return to a state of rights, like we all want."

On Friday, another military rebellion in the northern city of Cordoba ended without a shot being fired when 130 soldiers abandoned their two-day occupation of an army building.

The two mutinies, which prompted a huge outpouring of national and foreign support for Argentina's



WORLD

3-year-old elected government, were led by soldiers furious with the prosecution of military officers for human rights violations during more than seven years of military rule.

Loyal troops, some riding in tanks, began surrounding Campo de Mayo, 22 miles east of the capital, at sunset Friday. Dozens of onlookers kept vigil near the base through the weekend, shouting curses at the rebel officers and chanting, "Long live democracy!" and "Surrender, surrender!"

Renegade soldiers, their faces blackened with camouflage paint and wearing red berets, watched from the school Saturday, armed with submachine guns.

Congress, contemplating a call for a state of siege, declared itself in permanent session on Friday to monitor the unrest that since Thursday has troubled this country of 31 million.

Former Lt. Col. Aldo Rico, 41, dismissed for abandoning his command of the 18th Infantry Regiment in Misiones province near the Brazil-Paraguay border, led the rebellion near Buenos Aires.

The government, he told Radio Continental, "is trying to show this is a problem between democracy and dictatorship. Nothing could be farther from the truth."

Instead, Rico said, he and his rebels were seeking "a political solution to this theme of the war against

subversion."

Rico was demanding an end to prosecution of officers accused of human rights abuses during the "dirty war" waged by military governments against suspected leftists from 1976-83.

The country's bishops asked the rebels in a statement Saturday to follow the words of Pope John Paul II, who said in a trip to South America earlier this month that Easter should "bring us the tranquility to build a better Argentina."

An Army chaplain, Monsignor Miguel Medina, met Saturday for 20 minutes with the rebels but declined to say what had been discussed.

Saul Ubaldini, who heads the powerful 4-million-member General Confederation of Labor, met with Alfonsin Saturday and told reporters the union would "fight against dictatorship and we are going to fight, if necessary — God knows we don't want this — in defense of democracy."

Quiet was reported at the scene of the earlier rebellion near Cordoba, about 450 miles northwest of the cap-

ital. The rebels laid down their weapons Friday and left the 14th Paratroop Regiment at the Third Army Corps base there.

Maj. Ernesto Guillermo Barreiro set off that rebellion by refusing to answer a federal court summons to testify on charges he violated human rights.

Barreiro fled Friday by car out a back gate of the Cordoba base. He is believed to have sought refuge at a foreign consulate or church in Cordoba.

The former major faces charges of torture and kidnapping. He was chief interrogator of the notorious La Perla detention camp in Cordoba that operated during the seven years of military government.

In addition to Barreiro, some 250 officers face charges in connection with their role in the campaign waged against leftist guerrillas, their sympathizers and other dissidents during the mid-1970s.

A government investigatory commission says the repression left at least 8,000 dead. Human rights activists say 30,000 died.

Political asylum granted U.S. soldier, wife

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has published an order granting political asylum to a U.S. Army soldier and his West German wife, who defected earlier this month.

The order of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet was dated April 2 and printed in a government journal received through the mail in Moscow on Saturday. The Supreme Soviet is the nominal parliament.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady Gerasimov said April 2 that 22-year-old Wade Roberts, who had been stationed in West Germany, and his 24-year-old wife Petra Neumann had defected to the Soviet Union.

The official Tass news agency reported April 10 that the two had gone to the Turkmen Soviet Republic in central Asia, bordering Iran

and Afghanistan.

Roberts plans to work as a snake catcher there, as he did in his native California before he entered the Army, Tass said.

The U.S. Army has confirmed that a Pvt. Wade E. Roberts went absent without leave March 2 from his army unit stationed 45 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

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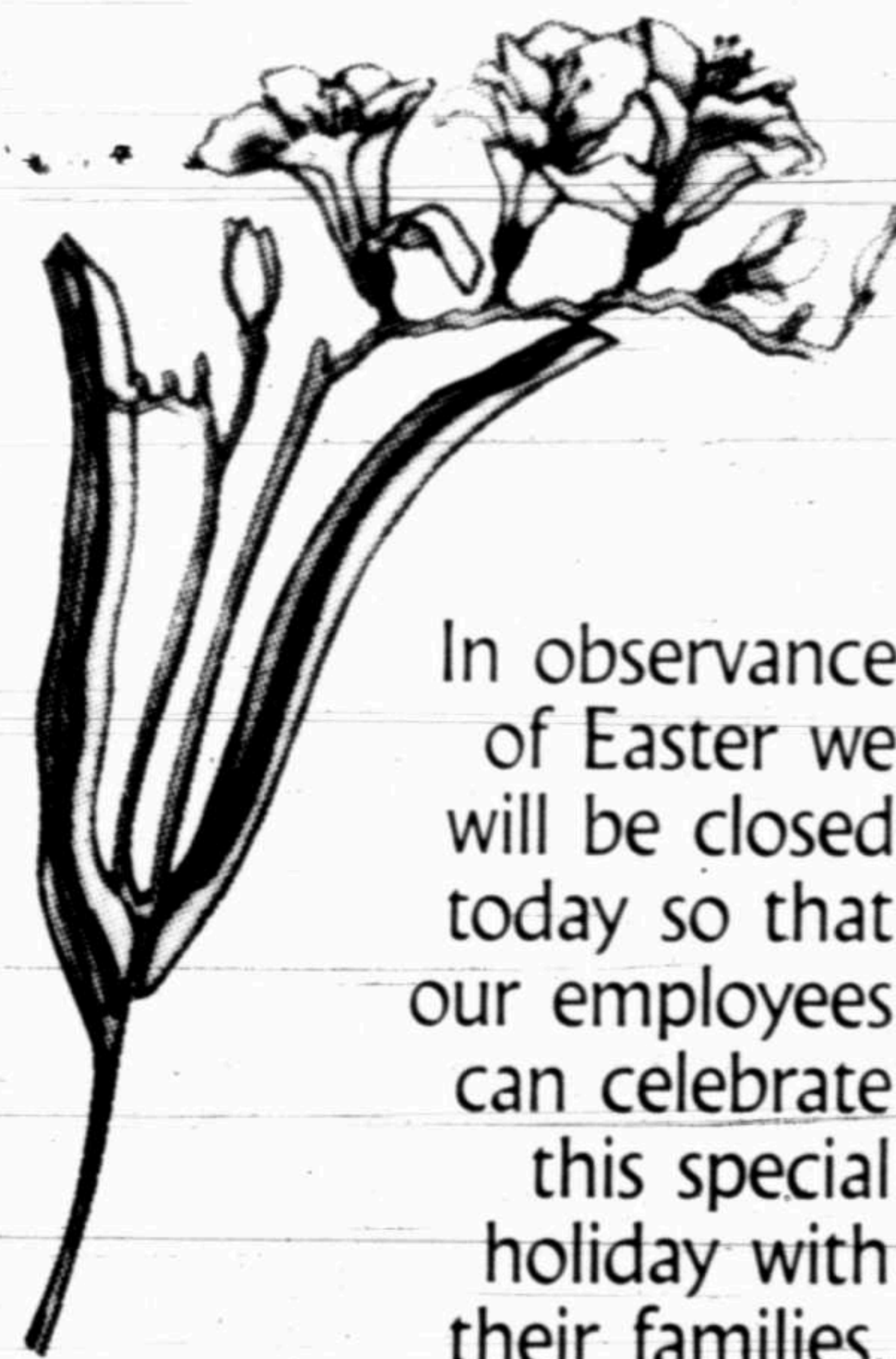
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Juvenile crime rate up

BEIJING (AP) — China's juvenile crime rate is causing public concern although it is still much lower than that of Western countries, an official told the official Xinhua News Agency today.

Sixty percent to 70 percent of criminal cases in China involve juvenile delinquents, compared with 20 percent to 30 percent in the early 1980s, Zhang Liqun, chairman of the Chinese Society for Juvenile Delinquency Research, was quoted as saying.

China's juvenile crime rate was .05 percent in 1979 compared with .01 percent in 1985, Zhang said.

"However, it is still much lower than the 4 to 5 percent in European and American countries," he said.

He said juvenile delinquents were committing crimes at an earlier age

and their crimes have become more serious. They used to be involved mainly in petty theft and hooliganism, but now commit murder, robbery, rape and other serious crimes, Zhang said.

Triplets marry together

WINSFORD, England (AP) — Ivor Griffiths said a triple wedding Saturday for his triplet daughters brought happiness no amount of money could buy — not even the \$11,200 it took to put on the lavish ceremony.

Griffiths, a grocer in this town near Liverpool, escorted all three of his 22-year-old daughters down the aisle in a wedding that included dinner for 300 guests, three vintage Rolls-Royces rented to bring each of the brides to the nuptials, and nine bridesmaids.

"It's a wonderful thing to give

away three daughters in marriage at the same time. No amount of money can buy that pleasure," said Griffiths, 45.

Andrea Griffiths, the eldest by 20 minutes, walked down the aisle of the local church in front of her father, and Jackie and Lesley were on either side of him. The ceremony went off without a hitch.

Andrea married Ian Brightman, 23, a bank manager, Jackie married Christopher Carlin, 24, an air force officer, and Lesley married David Moreton, 23, a water company worker. The three couples met at high school.

"Ian and I decided on a (wedding) date, and I asked my sisters if they'd like to join us and they did," Andrea explained.

The couples said they will honeymoon separately.

Prince, wife end holiday

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew and his wife Sarah, who are the duke and duchess of York, flew home under assumed names Saturday after a

secret weeklong holiday in the Caribbean.

The couple vacationed in Barbados and returned via New York on a regular British Airways flight, slipping through London's Heathrow

Airport unnoticed, a Buckingham Palace statement said.

It said they would spend the rest of the Easter holiday with Andrew's mother, Queen Elizabeth II, at Windsor Castle outside London.

Amoco to buy Dome Petroleum

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd. announced Saturday it has signed a binding agreement to buy debt-leveraged Dome Petroleum Ltd. for \$5.1 billion.

All money figures are given in the Canadian currency. The Canadian dollar is currently worth about 76 U.S. cents.

Amoco spokesman Don Smith said the deal is subject to approval by Dome shareholders, certain classes of Dome's secured and unsecured creditors, the courts and various federal regulatory authorities.

Amoco, the eighth-largest oil and gas producer in Canada, is owned by Amoco Corp. of Chicago.

There was no immediate comment from Dome officials.

On Saturday, when there were reports that Amoco Corp. planned to buy Dome, an Amoco executive said, "There will be no comment until a news release is issued."

The statement was made by Walter R. Peirson, Amoco director and executive vice president who was contacted at his home in suburban Chicago.

He denied that the purchase of Dome by Amoco would embarrass the Canadian government.

"It depends upon the circumstances," Peirson said. "If the company's in financial difficulty, that's entirely different from taking over a healthy company."

Dome is one of Canada's largest oil and gas firms, with vast holdings in western Canada and the Beaufort Sea and assets of about \$4.9 billion.

But it has debts of about \$6.3 billion and has spent much of the last few years trying to stave off collapse.

The company has asked its 56 creditors — including five of Canada's largest banks — to accept a debt-rescheduling plan by June 30. Dome officials admit the company could run out of working capital shortly after that.

Last Sunday, TransCanada Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary offered to buy Dome's assets for \$4.3 billion, most of which would go to the creditors.

On the same day Dome accused TransCanada of violating a confidentiality agreement and broke off talks with the company, the major distrib-

utor of western Canadian natural gas to eastern markets.

By Thursday, Dome said it had started talking again with TransCanada along with two other firms, reported to be Amoco and Exxon Corp. of New York.

In Ottawa, opposition parties have said the government should not allow Dome to be sold to a foreign firm. Such a move would reduce Canadian control of the energy industry to about 40 percent from 50 percent.

But both Finance Minister Michael Wilson and Energy Minister Marcel Masse have repeatedly said a "private-sector solution" is needed to sort out Dome's woes.

Complicating matters is about \$2.5 billion in tax credits accumulated by Dome in its money-losing years since 1981. Any sale may be contingent on how the federal government allows the buyer to use those credits.

Amoco Corp. is ranked by Fortune magazine as the 13th-largest company in the United States based on annual revenue. Amoco Canada Inc. had 1986 revenues of more than \$1 billion.

Iran warns U.S. not to challenge them

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — It would be "much sweeter" to fight the United States and Israel than Iraq, Iran's Parliament speaker said in warning the United States not to challenge Iran in the Persian Gulf.

The United States sent warships to the gulf after Iran moved Chinese-made missiles to within striking distance of tanker ships, a move seen as a threat to the transport of crude oil.

Referring to possible U.S. intervention, Hashemi Rafsanjani declared Friday: "I hope that the

agents of arrogance will not perpetrate such a foolish deed since it would be much sweeter for us to be directly at war with such a country as the U.S.A. or Israel rather than against such a duped country as Iraq."

Speaking at a Tehran prayer session broadcast by Iranian television, Rafsanjani leaned on the barrel of an AK-47 assault rifle as he accused Persian Gulf states who support Iraq in the 6½-year-old war with Iran of

"dragging U.S. and Soviet forces into the gulf."

The U.S. Navy has seven warships in the gulf. The Soviets have two destroyers on patrol and have said their ships might escort any Soviet oil tankers on lease to Kuwait.

Tehran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Rafsanjani as saying Americans were "biting the knot between their teeth rather than trying to undo it with their fingers" — meaning they overreacted.



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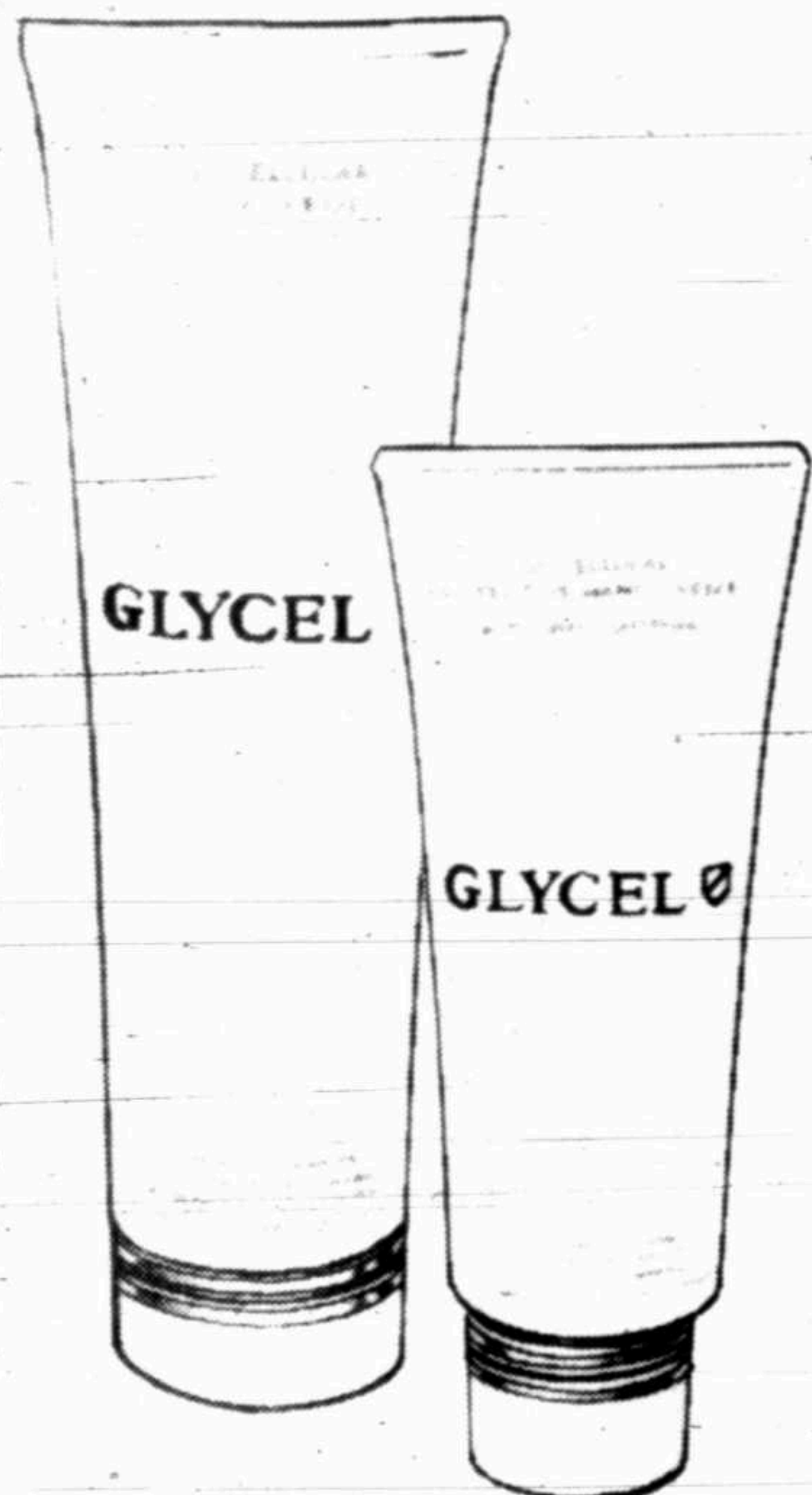
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Reagan urged to accept tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two men who oversaw the last federal budget to run a surplus say President Reagan must accept a tax increase if he wants to lower the gigantic deficits the government now faces.

Their comments come as the Senate prepares to debate a trillion-dollar budget this week that contains \$18 billion in new taxes, and in the wake of House passage of a similar spending proposal.

In the 1969 fiscal year — which ran from July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1969 — the government had a \$3.2 billion surplus. Charles J. Zwick headed what was called the Bureau of the Budget for outgoing President Lyndon Johnson for the first half of that fiscal year, while Robert P. Mayo followed him in the job under Johnson's successor, Richard Nixon.

Both men left Washington nearly 20 years ago, and have been bank executives since. And they agree that to cope with current budget deficits that are as large as total federal spending was in 1969, the formula must read: Defense cuts, domestic program slashes and higher taxes.

"I think once we've shaken out as much waste as we can and the fat has been cut out of the defense program and we've eliminated as much pork barrel as we can, then we need to turn to revenues," Mayo said in an interview.

"They are going to have to raise taxes when all is said and done," Zwick said in a separate interview. Zwick and Mayo served as budget directors in what, compared to today's fiscal realities, was an era of innocence. When Johnson proposed his 1970 budget in January 1969, he called for a then-record \$195 billion in spending and asked for authority to raise the national debt from \$358 billion to \$365 billion.

And three months later, when Nixon announced proposed cuts of \$4 billion from Johnson's spending plan, Nixon said, "Our actions now, we believe, have brought an end to the era of the chronic budget deficit."

Mayo and Zwick said the 1969 surplus was largely due to the 10 percent income tax surcharge imposed in 1968 to help pay for the Vietnam War. That surcharge was reduced to

5 percent for the first half of 1970, and then eliminated.

The budget numbers the two men contended with were minuscule compared to the figures today's budget warriors face, and neither of them suggested that the surcharge be revived. Reagan's blueprint for 1988, which begins Oct. 1, contains \$1 trillion in spending, and the national debt has reached \$2.2 trillion.

At the same time, annual federal deficits have hovered at around \$200 billion since 1983. Even though the congressional budget plans would lower the deficit to the \$130 billion range, a major political battle is being fought between Democratic congressional leaders, who want more taxes and less defense spending, and the White House, which has promised repeatedly to oppose defense cuts and tax increases.

"I applaud (Reagan's) determination to keep plugging to get spending down...and to keep taxes as low as he can, but I think I'd suggest that sometime along the line, he'd have to compromise on his absolute condition of no additional taxes, and compromise on his wishes on defense

spending," Mayo said.

Mayo, 71, now a director of the Chicago-Tokyo Bank in Chicago and of several money market funds, said he believes the government could spend its money more efficiently by reorganizing some federal domestic programs and eliminating home-district "pork-barrel" projects that are favorites of lawmakers.

As for defense spending, which Reagan has sought to increase to \$312 billion, or 3 percent above the rate of inflation, Mayo said, "I think there is enough fat in defense so that they can operate without a further increase."

Zwick, 60, was more critical of the inability of the White House and Congress to reach agreement on a way to reduce the deficit.

"What you need is leadership and I don't see anyone providing that leadership," he said.

Now chairman of the board of Southeast Banking Corp. of Miami, Zwick said that in 1968 the budget impasse was broken after Congress and the president agreed to impose the tax surcharge, reduce spending by \$8 billion and shrink the size of the federal workforce.



NATION

Swollen James River threatens Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — National Guardsmen helped patrol Richmond streets Saturday and crews sandbagged huge pumps as the rain-swollen James River threatened the city with its second major flood in 17 months.

"We're holding our own, but it's getting close," said William W. Costin, chief of emergency communications for the Richmond Department of Public Safety.

City Manager Robert C. Bobb declared a state of emergency Friday as the river crawled over its banks toward Shockoe Bottom, a low-lying section where old factory buildings are being renovated into restaurants, nightclubs and shops. Merchants moved their inventory to higher ground.

Flood stage in the area is 9 feet, and by early Saturday afternoon the James had reached 22.99 feet. The National Weather Service said the river was expected to crest at between 24 and 25 feet.

Elsewhere in the state, one person was killed and another was missing after three days of storms brought 3.36 inches of rain to Richmond and more than 4 inches to parts of western Virginia. Richmond had sporadic drizzle Saturday. The flooding closed hundreds of roads around the state and forced scattered evacuations.

A network of large pumps has been in place in Shockoe Bottom for a number of years, Costin said. The

pumps lower flood levels by sucking water out of the river and diverting it to a point downstream from the city.

"If the pumps don't shut down, we can hold that (crest) to somewhere between 22 and 25 feet," he said.

When heavy rain in November 1985 sent the James above the 30-foot mark, the pumps failed when the water surpassed 22 feet.

"We're hopeful that the pump station will continue to operate," Bobb said. "We have crews standing by sandbagging the pump house. If we are unable to keep it going, then we anticipate considerable flooding within the Shockoe Bottom area."

As the water crept across low-lying roads Saturday, authorities closed one interchange on Interstate 95 and the 14th Street Bridge over the James River. The Boulevard Bridge, another major span, also was to be closed, Bobb said.

About 150 National Guardsmen were called in to help police with security and traffic control and about 1,000 city employees were told to plan on working through the weekend. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Guardsmen were stationed at Shockoe Bottom intersections and Army helicopters hovered overhead as merchants took inventory and equipment from their stores to be moved to higher ground.

Reagan agenda to enhance his effectiveness

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — With the clock running down on Ronald Reagan's presidency, White House aides are scurrying to organize an agenda that enhances Reagan's effectiveness in office and preserves his place in history.

While Reagan relaxed with his wife, Nancy, at Rancho del Cielo northwest of here, top-level aides immersed themselves in strategy sessions and made themselves unusually accessible to reporters. Through week's end, the agenda for Reagan's final 21 months in office came more clearly into focus.

Reagan wants to achieve an arms

control treaty with the Soviets, jaw-bone the Congress into working with him to reform the federal budget-making process and avoid enactment of major new tax increases to cope with the federal deficit.

At the same time, the president wants to avoid last winter's scene in which he became distant from the press and public in the face of continuing revelations in the Iran-Contra affair, said aides who spoke on grounds they not be identified publicly.

Public statements by Reagan, White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and national security

adviser Frank Carlucci, combined with remarks made privately with presidential aides, pointed to this presidential agenda in the ensuing months.

ARMS CONTROL

— Reagan said Secretary of State George P. Shultz's talks with Soviet officials in Moscow "hold promise for an agreement on intermediate nuclear forces at some point in the not-too-distant future."

Baker said Reagan wants "an appropriate arms control agreement" but emphasized the president doesn't want one at all costs. "This president is not going to give away

BUDGET AND TAXES

— Reagan, in a statement released as he and the first lady filed their tax return, declared, "There will be no tax hike."

Baker, asked if that meant the president would resist even the enactment of certain excise taxes, as suggested by former Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darman, said, "I think the president would be willing to consider any serious proposal that might be discussed with the leadership of Congress but I do not think he's prepared to agree to increase any taxes at this point."

Comic actor Dick Shawn dies at 63

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Comic actor Dick Shawn, famous for his role as Adolf Hitler in Mel Brooks' spoof "The Producers," died after collapsing on stage in front of an audience that thought it was a gag.

Shawn, 63, collapsed about 25 minutes into his routine Friday night at the Mandeville Center stage at the University of California at San Diego. He was taken to Scripps Memorial Hospital at 9:15 p.m. and was pronounced dead at 9:55 p.m., said spokeswoman Diane Yohe.

The cause of death appeared to be a heart attack but an autopsy will probably be performed, Ms. Yohe said.

"He was gentle. He was funny. He

was one of the greatest improvisers and ad-lib men. He was so original," said comedian Milton Berle.

Bob Hope described Shawn as "one of my favorite buffoons."

"He was a delight to the audiences. He was so crazy and nutty and funny," Hope said.

"There was no comedian that I know that didn't have respect for Dick Shawn," said comedic colleague Carl Reiner.

Shawn was telling a joke in which there was a nuclear war and only the 500 people in the theater survived, said reporter Ken Leighton, who covered the show for the Times-Adocate of Escondido.

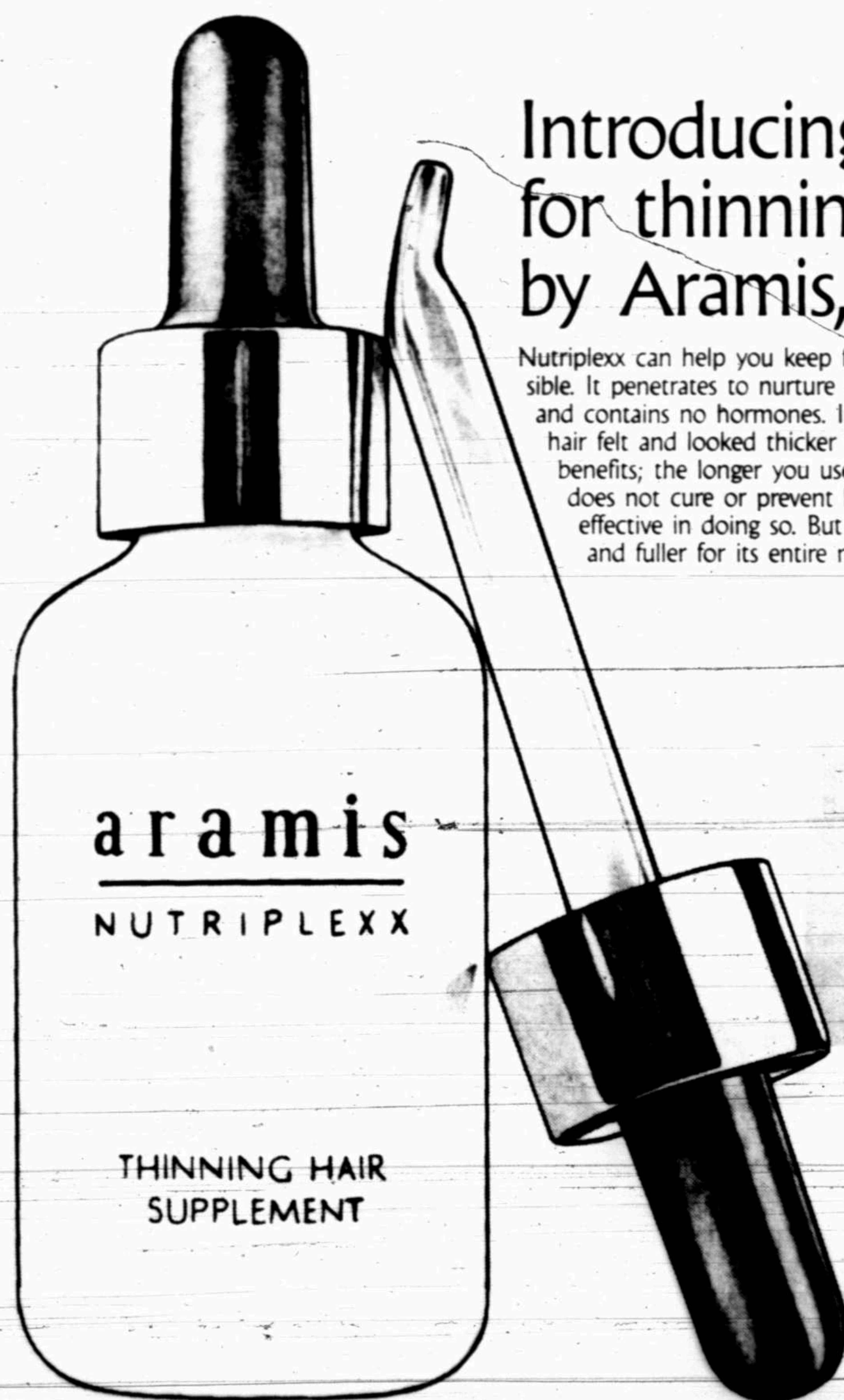
"And I would be your leader," Leighton quoted Shawn as saying an instant before he fell.

The audience initially thought the fall was part of Shawn's routine, but the comic's son, Adam, who was in the audience, called for help. Three to five minutes passed before a doctor rushed up and administered cardiac massage, Leighton said.

Shawn's films included "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World" in 1963, "The Producers" in 1968 and "Love at First Bite" in 1978.

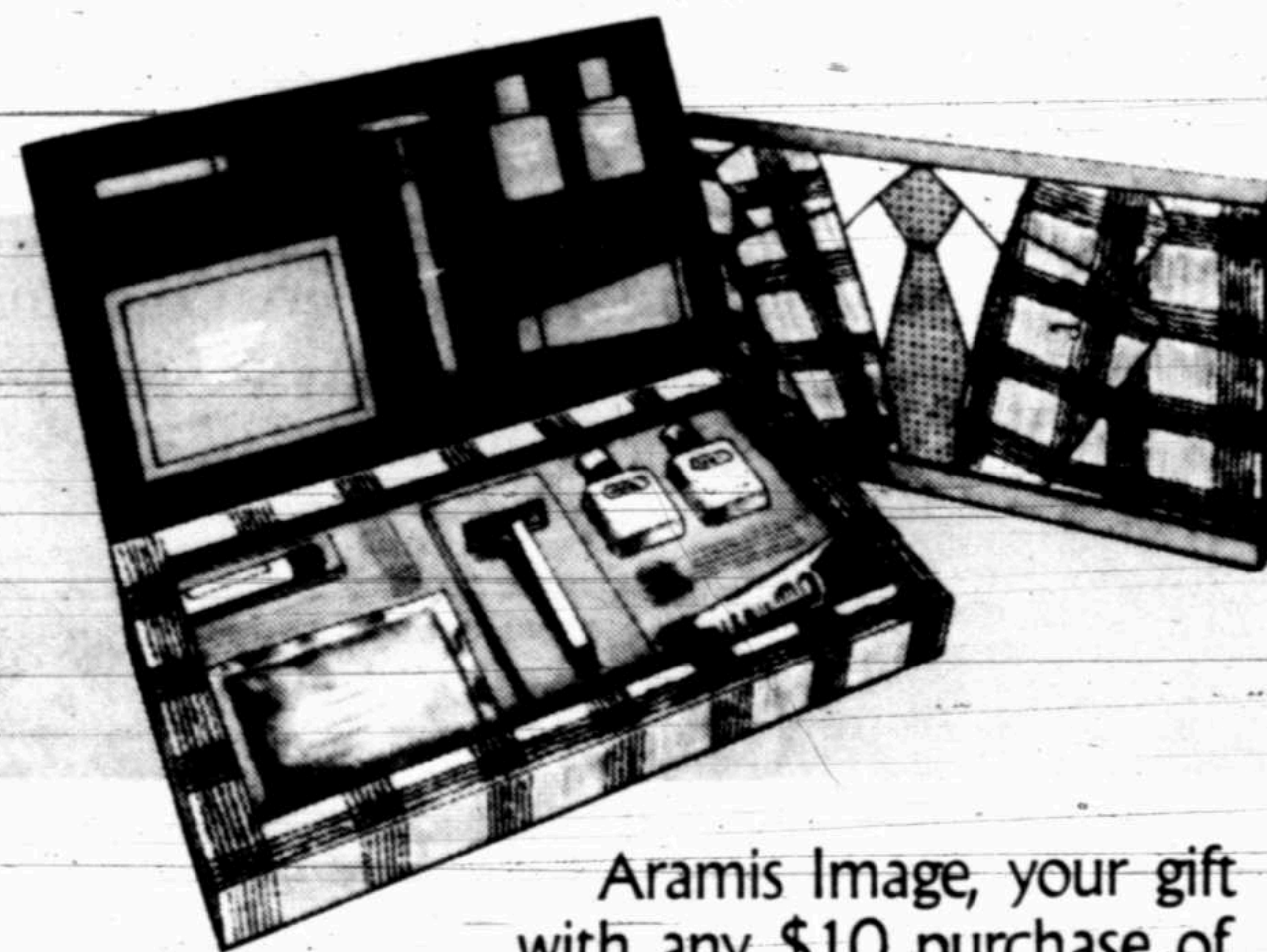
In "The Producers" he shocked and captivated his audience with a song-and-dance act with a chorus line singing "Springtime for Hitler."

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NATION in brief

S&L losses in '86 doubled from '85

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most federally insured savings and loan associations made money last year, but almost a quarter of them lost money, with those losses more than doubling from 1985 levels, the government said.

Unprofitable S&Ls lost \$8.3 billion during the year, compared with losses of \$3.6 billion in 1985, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Friday.

The net income of profitable institutions, meanwhile, totaled \$9.2 billion, up from \$7.3 billion in 1985, the board said.

The loss figures are important because of the rocky financial condition of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures deposits of up to \$100,000 in FSLIC institutions.

Turkey waits for aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement allowing U.S. military bases to remain in Turkey won't be extended by that country until Congress acts on Secretary of State George Shultz's request for more aid to Turkey, a State Department spokeswoman says.

Turkish Ambassador Sukru Elek-dag met Thursday with Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost and told him of his government's decision to delay ratification of the accord, spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Friday.

"The meeting was marked by the cordial openness and honesty which characterize discussions between Turkey and the United States," Mrs. Oakley said.

Wilbur new Poet Laureate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Wilbur will become the new Poet Laureate of the United States in September, succeeding Robert Penn Warren.

"He is a poet for us all, whose elegant words brim with wit and paradox," said Daniel J. Boorstin, the librarian of Congress, who appointed Wilbur, 66, on Friday.

Wilbur, who has won a Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award among other honors, will take over the \$35,000-a-year job in September. His duties are to advise the librarian of Congress on literary matters and collections, to do some speaking, and to consult with others who may require literary advice.

The New York native — reared in New Jersey and educated at Amherst College and Harvard University — is the second poet laureate, a title created in 1985 as a successor to the post of consultant in poetry.

Pianist gets OK to perform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internationally acclaimed Soviet pianist Vladimir Feltsman, who has been denied the right to perform solo concerts in Moscow since he applied to emigrate to Israel eight years ago, is free to give concerts outside the Soviet Union, a State Department official says.

However, Richard Schifter, head of the department's human rights bureau, said Friday that it is not clear whether Feltsman, 35, will be allowed to emigrate.

Feltsman told a reporter Monday night that he had been given permission to give a concert next Tuesday at Tchaikovsky Hall in Moscow, but he still was forbidden to teach others to play the piano.

The pianist's name is on a list of 45 people given to Secretary of State George P. Shultz during a three-day visit to Moscow this week. Schifter accompanied Shultz on the trip.

American citizen Abe Stolar, who moved to Moscow as a teen-ager in 1931 when his parents emigrated to the Soviet Union, also was on the list, but the Soviets repeated their position that his daughter-in-law could not leave with him because of her mother's objections. Stolar has refused to depart without his wife, son and daughter-in-law.

Gaffney is defense pick

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Frank J. Gaffney Jr. is President Reagan's choice to succeed Richard N. Perle as assistant secretary of defense for international security, the White House says.

Gaffney, who is the deputy assistant secretary of defense for nuclear forces and arms control policy, previously was a senior staff member on the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee and participated in Reagan's national security task force for the transition team following the 1980 election.

Perle announced a month ago he would leave his Pentagon post upon confirmation of a successor.

The White House on Friday announced Reagan's plan to nominate Gaffney for the post.

Brady may not pursue suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary James S. Brady, left paralyzed from bullet wounds inflicted during the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, may not pursue his lawsuit against the maker of the handgun used by assailant John W. Hinckley Jr., a federal appeals court ruled.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday rejected Brady's contention that Roehm, a West German gun manufacturer, and its Miami subsidiary, R.G. Industries, could be held negligent and liable for his injuries.

"We believe that the legislature is the more appropriate forum for addressing broad-based social policy concerns, such as handgun control," the court said.

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Associated Press

**Thursday, April 19, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY**
Charles Willson Peale paid Robert Aitken 1 pound, 17 shillings and 6 pence for advertisements for his portraits.

Jacob Hiltzheimer, member of the Pennsylvania Assembly, journeyed to Trenton, N.J. At Pennyback Bridge, he was joined by four Philadelphia street commissioners and they all dined with Mr. McElroy at Bristol, Pa. His place was a favorite of Gov. William Livingston of New Jersey.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
Congress receives the credentials of Henry Lee Jr. of Virginia who is accordingly seated. Lee is better known to his friends as Col. "Light-horse Harry" Lee of fame in the late war.

An illustration of the difficulties of the United States under the Articles of Confederation is recounted in the Pennsylvania Gazette. A fracas occurred in Newport, R.I., "between his Excellency John Collins, Esquire, of Rhode Island and Jacob Richardson Esquire, Post-Master of the district of Newport, and which it appears was occasioned by R's refusing to deliver any letters directed to the Governor, unless the postage was first paid in solid coin, in conformity of a resolution of Congress, directing Post-Masters not to receive paper money for postage.

"Two letters it seems were brought to the Post-Office, addressed to the Governor, who sent his son for them, but without any money, and Mr. R. refused to deliver them. The Governor then appeared in person, and from Mr. R.'s son received the letters, but was told by him that his father's orders were that no letters should go from the office without being paid for. The Governor told him to call his father, and Mr. R. appeared. His Excellency told Mr. R. he had got the letters, and he would see the postage paid. The Post-Master not chusing to trust him, took the letters out of his hand. This irritated the Governor who called Mr. R. a scoundrel, and rascal, and threatened him with a drubbing, if he would come out of the office, but Mr. R. did not go out, and his Excellency moved off slowly.

"On the information of the Governor, the Assembly took up the matter, and after hearing his Excellency's complaint, cited Mr. R. before them, and by a stretch of power, to be found only in Algiers and Rhode Island, he was obliged to sign a paper, asking pardon of the Governor, and the Assembly, which finished

the business. From such a Government, or rather 'no government' — and from despots, such as these, we pray God to deliver us."

Today's New Haven Gazette prints an excerpt of a letter from Thomas Jefferson in Paris:

"The commotions which have taken place in America, as far as they are yet known to me, offer nothing threatening. They are a proof that the people have liberty enough, and I could not wish them less than they have. If the happiness of the mass of the people can be secured at the expense of a little tempest now and then, or even of a little blood, it will be a precious purchase."

Benjamin Franklin writes to Jefferson:

"Our Federal Constitution is generally thought defective and a Convention first proposed by Virginia, and since recommended by Congress is to assemble here next Month to revise it and propose Amendments. The Delegates generally appointed as far as I have heard of them are Men of Character for Prudence and Ability, so that I hope Good from their Meeting. Indeed, if it does not do Good it must do Harm, as it will show that we have not Wisdom enough among us to govern ourselves, and will strengthen the Opinion of some Political Writers, that popular Governments cannot long support themselves.

LOOKING BACK

"Light Horse Harry" Lee, newly-seated member of Congress, was a graduate of the College of New Jersey at Princeton (now Princeton University). Lee served brilliantly as a cavalry officer in the Revolution. In 1782 he married his cousin, Matilda, by whom he inherited the Lee estate, Stratford. Matilda died in 1790 and three years later Henry married Anne Hill Carter. In 1799 he was elected to the U.S. Congress. The resolution offered by fellow Virginia Congressman John Marshall upon the death of Washington was penned by Lee. He described Washington as, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Becoming heavily involved in land speculations, Lee was imprisoned for debt in 1808. Defending the press of a fellow Federalist in Baltimore, Lee was severely beaten by a mob in 1812. He lived in the West Indies for several years in an attempt to regain his health. He died at Cumberland Island, Ga., on March 25, 1818. Lee's fifth son, born to his wife Anne in 1807, was Robert Edward, who commanded the Army of Northern Virginia in the Civil War.

Congress to get hard sell on arms plan

An analysis

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that Secretary of State George P. Shultz's talks in Moscow have produced a near-agreement with the Soviet Union on nuclear missiles, the Reagan administration is faced with a double selling job.

It must convince congressional conservatives that Shultz, who is always a little suspect to the far-right, cut a deal with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev that is in the U.S. interest.

And the administration must convince the NATO allies, especially Britain, France and West Germany, that the nuclear defense of Western Europe would not suffer if all U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles were dismantled.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has already signaled there will be no trouble with most Democrats. "There is no question whatever that the Congress believes this is our best opportunity since World War II to make real peace," the Texan said Friday.

Like Reagan administration officials, Wright said a missile reduction must be verifiable, to guard against cheating. But he emphasized the agreement Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze

proposed to Shultz could let the two countries divert missile savings "to things like roads, bridges and clean water."

Many conservatives, however, are bound to distrust the missile proposal, and they may find quiet support in the Pentagon, where distrust of Moscow runs strongest in the administration.

While Shultz was winding up more than 20 hours of talks in Moscow, here at home Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger was bluntly accusing the Soviets of ruthless and arrogant behavior in mounting espionage campaigns against the West and suggesting the new policy of Soviet "openness" was nothing but a sham.

Weinberger, in a speech Thursday to the Navy League of the United States that marked his first extensive response to disclosures of a spy scandal at the U.S. embassy, said of the Soviets, "They have stolen, they have seduced and they have bought some of our most sensitive secrets."

Shultz's talks in Moscow went beyond dismantling of nuclear missiles. U.S. arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman said the Soviet Union and the United States reached an agreement to detonate underground nuclear explosions at each other's test sites.

The agreement could set the stage for Senate ratification of two treat-

ties arranged in 1974 and 1976 that limited test blasts to no more than 150 kilotons.

"It's a very positive move," Adelman said Friday in an interview. "We've wanted better verification for six years, and they have said yes."

The Soviets had criticized Shultz through their media while he was in Moscow for not readily accepting their offer to eliminate shorter-range missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia — as well as other missiles on Soviet territory, provided the details could be worked out.

But they suggested hard-liners in the administration had restricted Shultz's negotiating room and were not eager for an agreement with Moscow.

Skeptical congressional conservatives are especially wary of a deal at this point because of suspicions that President Reagan might be influenced by a need for a public relations boost to disengage himself from the Iran-Contra affair.

Adelman has other concerns, as well.

"This deal will be suspect because the argument will go forth, well we are disrupting the alliance relationship and we're hurting the coupling of the U.S. security interest with that of Western Europe," he said Saturday in a Cable News Network interview.

But Shultz and Adelman are trying to counter the argument by emphasizing that there are other U.S. nuclear weapons to deter a Soviet attack on Western Europe without medium-range American missiles.

U.S. submarine-launched ballistic missiles, bombers and a powerful force of globe-girdling strategic weapons also are targeted on Soviet territory.

The West Germans would retain 72 Pershing missiles, which are under U.S. control. And the French and British could keep their nuclear forces.

Flexible response "will be maintained whether we accept the Soviet short-range offer or not," Shultz said at a news conference in Brussels after briefing NATO foreign ministers on Thursday.

He drew some support, especially from Britain and Italy. "This is good news for all of us in the East and the West," Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, said. "Mr. Shultz deservedly received the warm congratulations of his fellow ministers," Howe added.

In the past, Britain, France and West Germany have expressed misgivings about eliminating the shorter-range Soviet missiles because the United States would give up the right to match the Soviet total.

Reagan credits Nancy with his good health

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that he remains healthy because his wife Nancy "takes good care of me."

Appearing at the "Camp Ronald McDonald for Good Times," Reagan was asked by a youngster, "How do you stay so healthy?"

"Well, Nancy takes good care of me," he answered. "She tucks me in at night. And tells me to put something warm on if I start to go outdoors without it, and so forth."

Reagan, who has recovered from colon cancer surgery in 1985 and a prostate operation this January, not-

ed that "we have a little exercise room there in the White House" and said he does weight-lifting "and it does very well."

Reagan said he wasn't sure what he would do after his term ends in January 1989.

"Well, first I'm going to come back

to the ranch and do some riding. But I think there are some things to be done."

Reagan said, for example, "I have thought about the possibility of writing a book so that you could get the true story of what has been going on."

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Or you can reach Crime Stoppers personnel by calling pager number 560-0022 from a TOUCH TONE telephone. After you hear 3 high pitched beeps punch in the telephone number you wish to be called back at then push the * sign and hang up.

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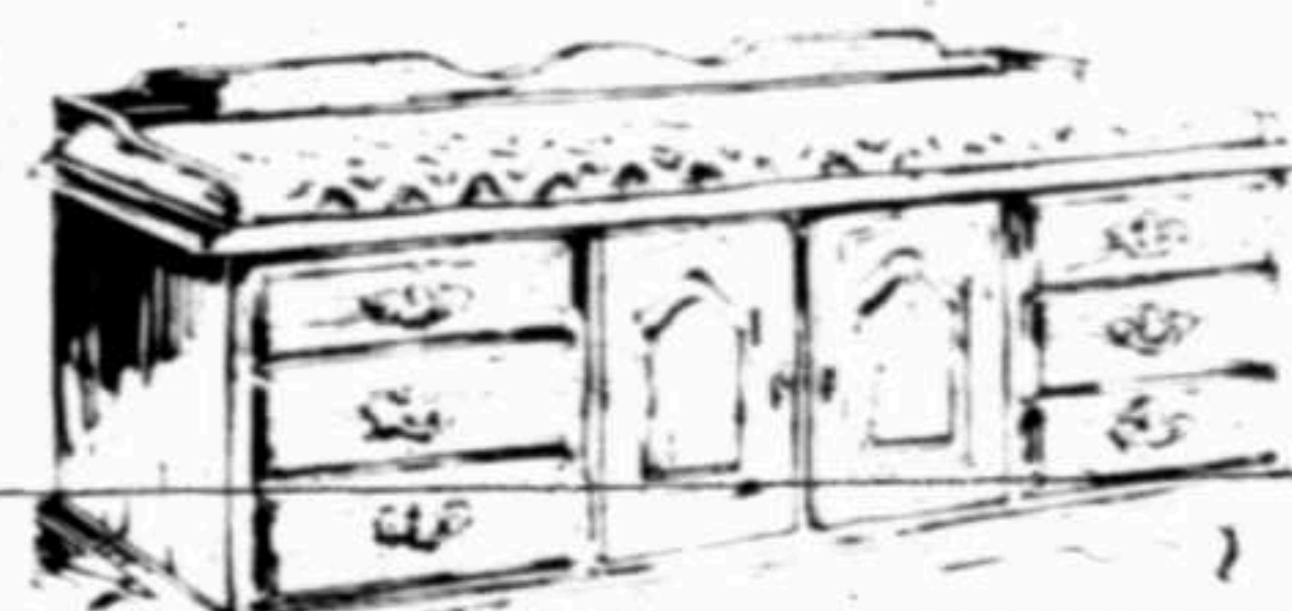
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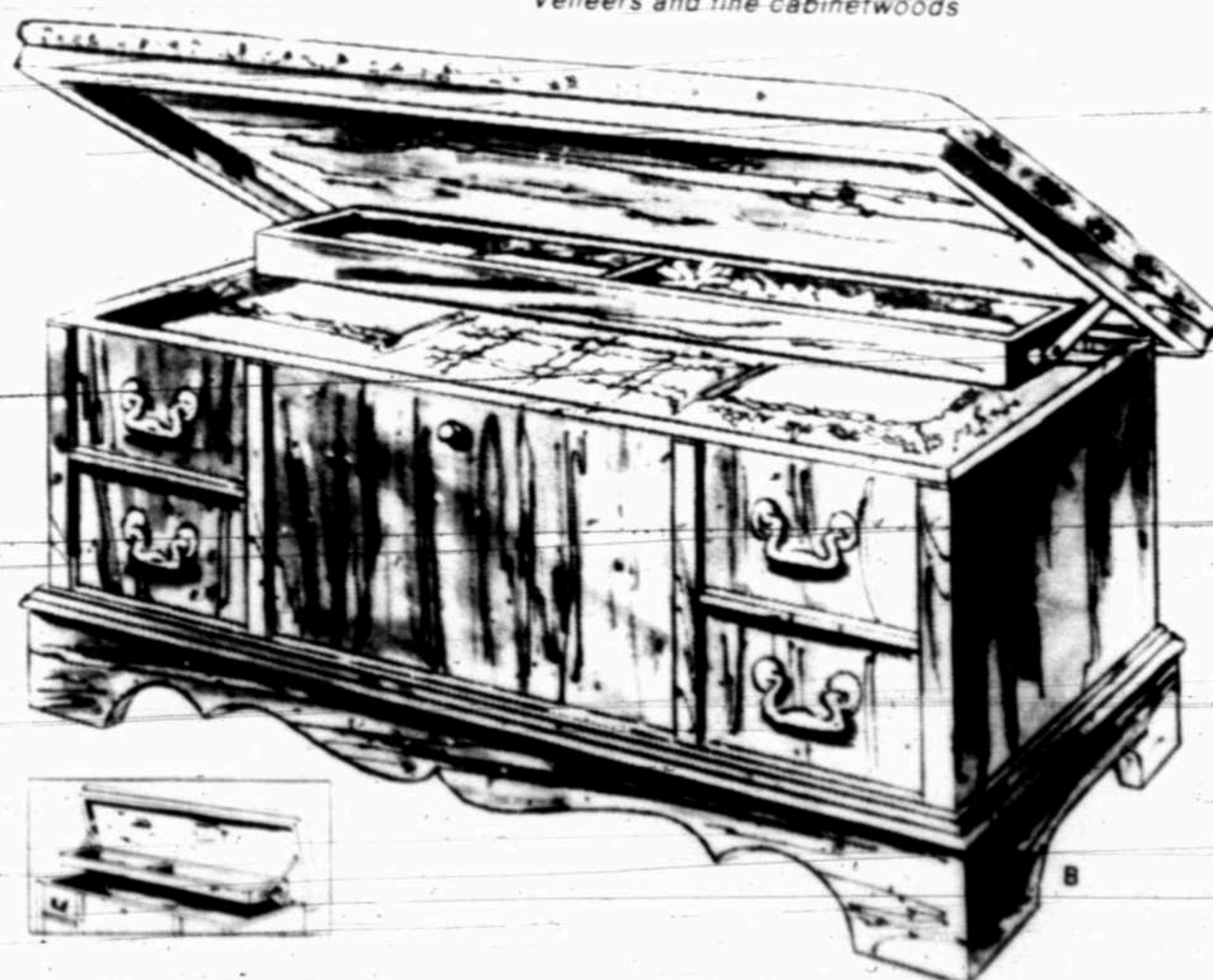
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Fans, friends say goodbye to Von Erich

By WENDY E. LANE

DALLAS (AP) — About 600 fans and friends gathered Saturday to say goodbye to Mike Von Erich, whose apparent suicide was the latest tragedy to shadow the successful wrestling dynasty.

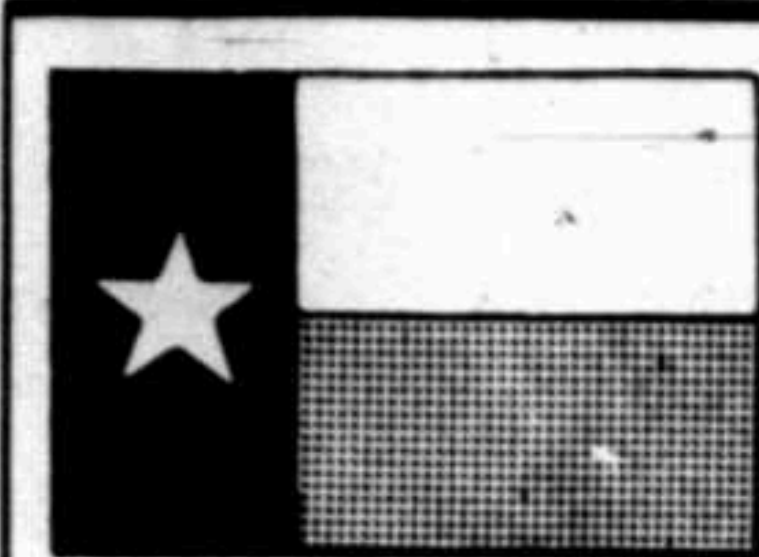
Friends said they believe Von Erich, 23, may have been driven to suicide because of health troubles. No ruling has been made in his death, which was due to an overdose of a tranquilizer, but authorities believe it may have been suicide because of notes found at his car and residence.

"So many young people looked up to him," said Joyce Wiley of Dallas. "There'll be an empty spot in the ring now."

Wrestling fan Sandra Bailey said she had witnessed the burials of the two other Von Erich sons who died young. The family's real name is Adkisson, but their father, Jack, took another family name when he began wrestling in the 1950s as Fritz Von Erich.

Jack Jr. died while still a child in 1959 after being electrocuted and David, considered the best wrestler, died suddenly in 1984 of an inflammation of the intestine during a wrestling tour of Japan.

"I've seen them being picked off



STATE

one by one," said Ms. Bailey.

The Von Erich family's wrestling show, World Class Championship Wrestling, is syndicated in 66 U.S. television markets as well as in Japan, Argentina and the Middle East.

Professional wrestling is one of the most popular sports-entertainment industries in the country and has a large following. Mike Von Erich was named Rookie of the Year in 1984 by Pro Wrestling Illustrated. Other tragedies that have struck the family include Kerry Von Erich's June 1986 injury in a motorcycle accident and Mike Von Erich's near-fatal attack of toxic shock syndrome in 1985.

Kerry Von Erich appeared at the service on crutches. His badly injured right foot has hampered his ability to wrestle since the accident.

Von Erich's body was found Thursday in a sleeping bag in a wooded area near Lewisville Lake

after he had been reported missing. Denton County Justice of the Peace Herbert Cunningham said the wrestler died from an overdose of Placidyl, a quick-acting, sometimes addictive tranquilizer.

Cunningham has not yet ruled on the manner of death. Mourners at the funeral, most of whom were longtime fans of the wrestling brothers, said they were shocked that the death was drug-related.

"That boy is lying there now because of drugs," said Danny Fuller of Dallas, adding that he has attended hundreds of wrestling matches and always gets a front-row seat.

Officials believe Von Erich died Sunday, a day after he was released on bond from the Denton County Jail, where he had been held for investigation of driving while intoxicated and drug charges.

Several months ago Von Erich was

acquitted of assault charges stemming from a 1985 emergency room altercation with a doctor treating him for a separated shoulder that later led to a bout with toxic shock syndrome.

At the time of his death, the wrestler was still fighting to regain his health.

He returned to the ring in 1986, but never regained his wrestling ability, friends said.

Family members and friends said Von Erich's despondency over his health may have caused him to take his life.

In the eulogy, Gary Holder described Von Erich as being "disappointed in himself."

"There was no one Mike disappointed more than Mike," he said. "Good guys hurt worse."

At the funeral, the Rev. W.A. Criswell read messages from each of the family members about Von Erich. Jack Adkisson said his son was "the most compassionate, caring and loving of all the boys."

A message from Kerry Von Erich read at the funeral said, "I am so glad that Mike is with David now. Mike never really liked to be alone."

Holder said that to their fans, the wrestling brothers were "the sons we never had or the friends we always wanted."

Salvadoran worker granted second trial

HOUSTON (AP) — An undocumented Salvadoran worker who won a stay just hours before being executed last year on a capital murder conviction has been granted a new trial.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled April 8 that Jose Moises Guzman was denied a fair trial in Corsicana in 1984 because he was not effectively represented by court-appointed attorneys who referred to him as a "wet-back" in front of the jury.

"To our knowledge, this is the first case in Texas where the death penalty was reversed because of ineffective assistance of counsel," Maria Elena Castellanos, one of new Guzman's attorneys, said Friday.

She said the ruling also affirms a basic constitutional right of illegal aliens — the right to a fair trial.

Guzman was convicted in the Feb. 4, 1984, shooting death of 62-year-old Henry Fitch of Fort Worth.

According to trial testimony, Guzman killed Fitch as Guzman and two other men attempted to steal his car at a Corsicana gas station. He was convicted by a jury that deliberated just 15 minutes in a trial that lasted three hours.

Guzman, 24, claims one of his companions — who fled to his native El Salvador — was the gunman.

Robert C. Dunn, one of Guzman's court-appointed attorneys, appealed to the appeals court but was turned down.

Guzman was scheduled to die by injection Dec. 9, 1985, but his new attorney, Will Gray, won a reprieve from the U.S. Supreme Court three days before the execution date.

A second execution day of May 23, 1986, was halted hours before it was scheduled by another Gray appeal claiming that Guzman received ineffective counsel during his trial.

Food stamp system reportedly 'strained'

DALLAS (AP) — An onslaught of food stamp applicants has strained the resources of Dallas and Tarrant county welfare offices, creating a backlog that has sent many to private charities for temporary aid.

More than 10,200 people in Dallas County sought food stamps in the first three months of 1987, an increase of 28 percent. In Tarrant County, the number of new food stamp applicants increased by 52 percent for the same period to 5,430 people.

The increased numbers have caused a backlog, and families are turning to private charities for aid while they wait for food stamps, officials said.

"More people are out of work, and if they're not qualified for expedited (immediate) food stamps they're referred to us," said Linda Mitchell, a caseworker for Methodisms Breadbasket, a Methodist organization that offers emergency aid.

"When I first came here, I was seeing something like 15 families a day, and sometimes now it's like 30," she said. "I'm seeing a lot more first-time families, people that never had to ask for anything."

County officials also report a sizeable increase.

The Dallas County Human Services Department distributed about

\$23,400 in emergency food relief through March, running 50 percent over budget.

"If they're in need of food, we try to get it for them," said Nickie Valdez, spokeswoman for the county agency. The agency plans to ask for money to replenish its budget before the Dallas County Commissioners Court in June.

In Tarrant County, officials cut emergency relief expenditures by 50 percent because of a tight budget.

"We're not going over budget this year, but we're not giving much assistance," said Ann Hamilton, director of the county's human services department.

The North Texas Food Bank distributed almost 2 million pounds of foodstuffs and USDA commodities during the first three months of 1987, a 21 percent increase from the same period last year.

State food stamp officials said they are taking steps to speed up the application process.

The Texas Department of Human Services also has requested \$8 million from the Legislature to hire 600 more workers during the next two years.

"Things like diverting staff are temporary measures," said Gary Garner, an income assistance administrator for the department.

Sellers urged to beware of bogus cashier's checks

DALLAS (AP) — Police are warning sellers to beware of bogus cashier's checks, a new swindle that is targeting the growing number of cash-hungry Texans selling luxury items in lean times.

"Cashier's checks once were thought to be sacred," said investigator William W. Saunders. "Now they are no better than the person standing behind them."

Con artists are cashing in on cashier's checks that look authentic because they use state-of-the-art photocopying machines, Saunders said.

Sophisticated photocopying machines with multicolor capability have allowed forgers to purchase a \$1 cashier's check and blank out the actual amount on a new copy, Saunders said. Then, using a check-writing machine, available at most pawn shops, a new amount is pressed onto the forged copy.

The swindlers often use their fake checks to buy items at times when banks are closed, he said.

Police said one case involved an anesthesiologist who parted with his \$945 video camera for a phony check from a Texarkana bank. In another case, a Dallas man, who was between jobs, handed over his Rolex watch for a worthless check made out for \$1,625.

Although police say they have a few prime suspects, they said the idea of phony cashier's checks has become popular with a number of

criminals who are using technological advances in the photocopying industry to prey on a population hungry for cash.

"When times are hard and money's tight, people are resorting to this," Saunders said. "I think we are going to be seeing more and more of these (cases)."

The phony check passers often present a charming demeanor, police said.

In one case, an insurance agency owner who wanted to sell her diamond engagement ring after she was remarried told officers she was being called by a kindly man who said he was calling from Plainview.

When the man showed up, after business hours, he pulled out a jeweler's eyepiece and examined the stone, offered his gratitude and handed her a \$3,000 cashier's check bearing her name.

"I just thought he was the nicest old boy, telling me all about his family," she said.

The check bounced the next week. Police say the swindlers are usually looking for items such as cameras and jewelry that they can quickly turn for cash by either pawning them or selling them to someone else.

Saunders said other victims have lost cars, which the swindler sells at relatively low prices to unscrupulous wholesalers and pay-by-the-week lots.

Deputy indicted on charge of sexual abuse, fired from post

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County deputy indicted on charges of sexually abusing a 4-year-old girl has been fired, officials say.

Lt. Billy Wayne Ballard, 56, lost his job because his arrest Monday and his subsequent indictment Thursday violate a sheriff's department policy, Chief Deputy John Toney said.

The policy prohibits employees from engaging in "any personal conduct or act which, if brought to the attention of the public, could result in justified unfavorable criticism of himself or of the department," Toney said.

Ballard, who has been free on \$2,000 bond, is expected to appeal the firing to the department's civil service board, spokesman Jim Ewell of the sheriff's office said.

"In the event of exoneration by a not guilty verdict in court, his appeal will go before the board for a hearing on his reinstatement," Ewell said.

Ewell said Ballard was fired rather than suspended because under state law, any deputy indicted for felony charge loses his deputation and can-

not function as a peace officer. Neither Ballard nor his attorney could be reached for comment. Ballard family members declined to comment.

Ballard has received 11 commendations and no previous complaints during his 15 years with the sheriff's department, Ewell said.

Ballard joined the sheriff's department after a 21-year career with the U.S. Marine Corps that included combat duty in Vietnam and Korea. His decorations included the Purple Heart, Bronze Star with Valor, Navy Commendation with Valor and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star, sheriff's records show.

Ballard, who periodically babysat for the 4-year-old girl, was arrested Monday by three co-workers in the sheriff's department warrant services division, where Ballard worked as a shift supervisor.

Police obtained the warrant for Ballard's arrest after the child recounted incidents that allegedly occurred during visits to Ballard's home.



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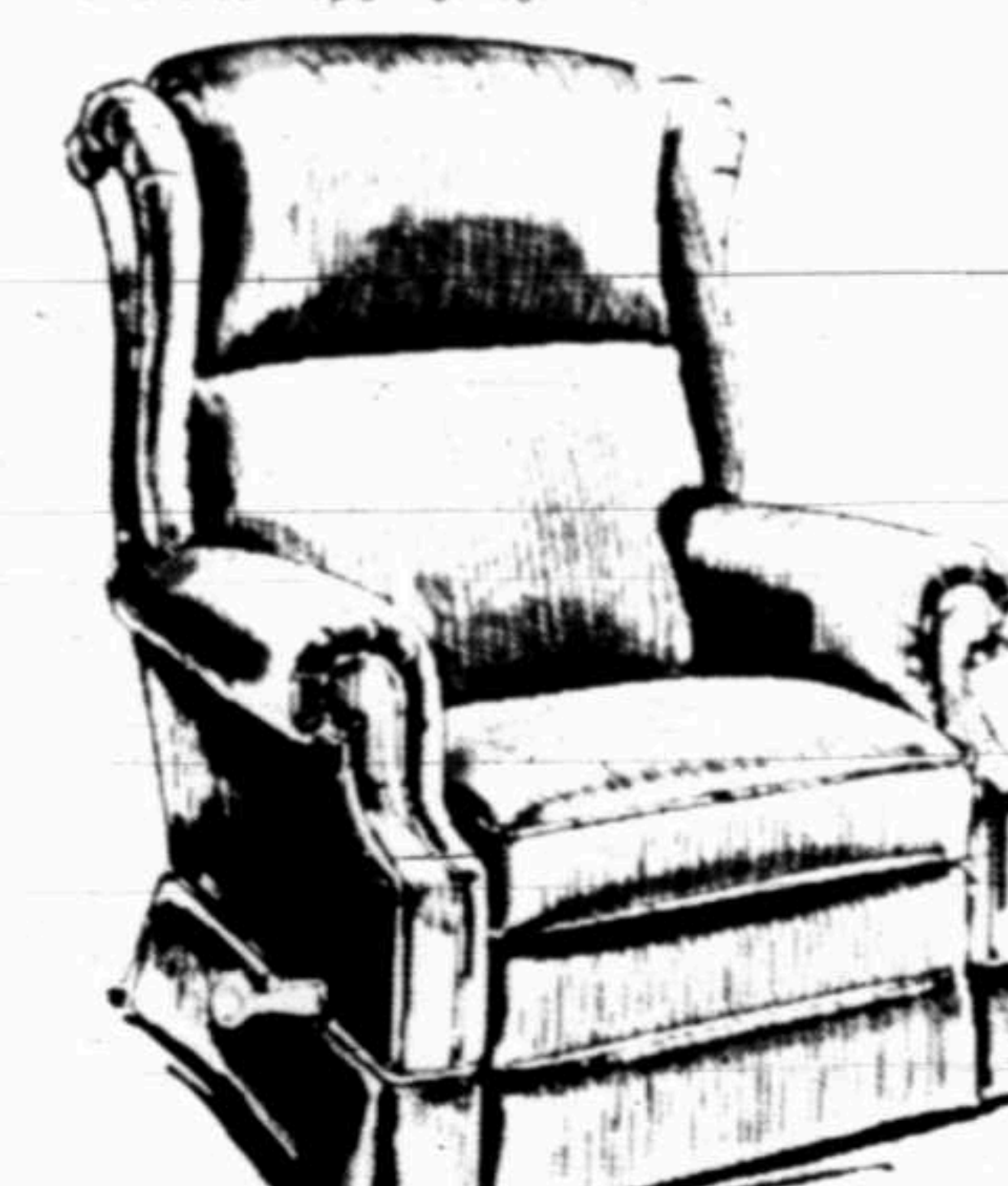


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STATE IN BRIEF

House conservatives draft alternative budget plan

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of Texas House conservatives led by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Stan Schlueter is drafting in private an alternative budget proposal to meet spending limits set by Gov. Bill Clements.

An Austin newspaper said the conservatives' proposal, a series of spending and tax schemes known as "Stan's plan," will be laid out as an alternative to the budget measure finished on Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee budget for 1988-89, which will be up for a final vote next week, is expected to total about \$38.4 billion. The Senate on Wednesday passed a \$39.9 billion spending bill.

Clements has threatened to veto any spending plan over \$36.9 billion. Schlueter, D-Killeen, said his group has "tried to find a middle ground."

In addition to budget cuts, Schlueter said fund-raising proposals

include broadening the sales tax base, raising the sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent — with the extra income going to prisons and law enforcement, a 2 percent gross receipts tax on bingo and changes in the corporate franchise tax.

High speed rail travel eyed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission is asking the federal government for \$375,000 to study the potential for high speed rail transportation in Texas, Railroad Commissioner James Nugent said Friday.

Nugent said the study would determine the feasibility of high speed rail passenger service for the "Texas Triangle" — the Dallas-Fort Worth-Houston-San Antonio corridors.

He said a preliminary study by a German high speed rail consortium, which is supported by the Texas Turnpike Authority, has concentrated on the Dallas-Houston corridor. "What about San Antonio?" he asked. "How can you ignore the state's third largest city?"

Wildflowers to do well

AUSTIN (AP) — Warm Texas nights should soon send a message to wildflowers — "burst out in beautiful colors," says Craig Steffens, supervising landscape architect for the state highway department.

"All the conditions are right to have an outstanding year for wildflowers," Steffens says.

With more than a million acres of highway right-of-way to maintain, the highway department is the nation's largest landscape gardener.

Representatives in the department's 24 district offices have available the locations of the most bountiful wildflowers in their districts, he said.

Teen dies in truck leap

AUSTIN (AP) — A teen-aged girl died after she jumped from the rear of a fast-moving pickup truck in which she was riding with friends, authorities said.

Deane Saenez, 17, a high school dropout, was run over by four cars

as she rolled about 170 feet Friday, said Austin patrol officer Mike Fitzgerald. The girl was pronounced dead at 1:42 a.m.

Travis County Medical Examiner

Roberto Bayardo initially ruled the death a suicide, but later changed the cause of death to undetermined. "The ruling has not been made because the investigation is incomplete," Bayardo said.

He said the initial ruling was based on the statement of a witness who said Ms. Saenez had made a suicide pact with a friend Thursday.

Houston police chief in fifth year

HOUSTON (AP) — When Lee P. Brown — not just a black, but an outsider from Atlanta — took charge of the Houston Police Department five years ago Sunday, his new officers were less than enthusiastic.

They called him a "suitcase chief." The appointment of the first outsider to head the department in 42 years was not well-received. The 2,500-member Houston Police Officers Association announced publicly it would rather he just stay in Atlanta.

As the city's sixth police chief in as many years, Brown walked into a department marred by accusations of racism and brutality.

"We've made a lot of progress," he said.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire, who appointed Brown chief on April 19, 1982, said she's happy with her choice.

"He has a very professional way of

dealing with any controversy that comes up," she said. "He's quite popular, and he has done a lot in five years."

Despite the glowing reviews, Brown, 49, and his department have not been without controversy.

During his tenure, charges were filed against the first HPD officer to be formally accused of wrongfully trying to kill a citizen. Two other officers were fired when drugs were found in their patrol car, and a record number of others were dismissed for proven incidents of brutality.

He admits one of his main roles has been a cheerleader and drum major who attempts to "get everybody going in one direction."

He showed no modesty when asked to grade himself on his performance the past five years.

"I think we've done a lot of good things here. I've always strived to be

an A student, and I would offer myself no less."

Critics have contended that even Brown's assistants and deputies sometimes cannot get to him because of his frequent trips out of the city.

Mark Clark, president of the Houston Police Officers Association, the largest employees group within the police force, said Brown has done "a relatively good job."

Brown has been mentioned as a possible candidate to be new director of the FBI. He said he has never been asked to take the job, but would consider it.

But, the chief said he plans to stay in Houston and said he has turned down numerous job offers from across the country.

"I have a 15-year plan — that's to stay here until I can get a retirement," Brown said. "I'm happy and I'm not in the job market."

Shorter school days are money saving plan

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — High school students will have shorter school days and fewer classes next year as part of a money-saving plan that will also eliminate 30 teaching positions, officials said.

The plan, approved recently by the Port Arthur Independent School District's board, will save the district \$800,000 in salaries, Superintendent Joe Pitts said.

"I don't see anything else to do with the economic situation facing us now," Pitts said, adding that he hopes most of the teaching staff reductions can be accomplished through attrition.

With a drop in property values,

Pitts estimates the district will lose about \$2 million this year in proper-

ty tax revenues. Proposed reductions in state assistance could take another \$2.5 million from the district, he said.

"This is something I really hate to do. But if someone can figure out another way to do it (reduce the budget), I wish they would show us," trustee Mary Jean George said after Thursday's unanimous decision to cut the school days.

The move will shorten the school day 40 minutes. Instead of seven, 55-minute class periods, there will be six hour-long classes.

Cory McNinch, an eighth-grade student at Wilson Middle School, asked the board to postpone a decision because he said the district's Summit program would be ham-

pered. The program is designed for high achieving students.

Pitts said the district is considering offering free summer courses or adding an extra period before or after regular classes for Summit and vocational students.

The superintendent said the new schedule would allow more time for tutorials, club meetings and staff meetings. The longer class periods will give teachers more time for instruction with each subject, he added.

Trustees also approved a plan to change the high school graduation requirements to reflect the schedule change. Students next year will need 22 credits to graduate, instead of 26. The new requirements trim an elective from each grade level.

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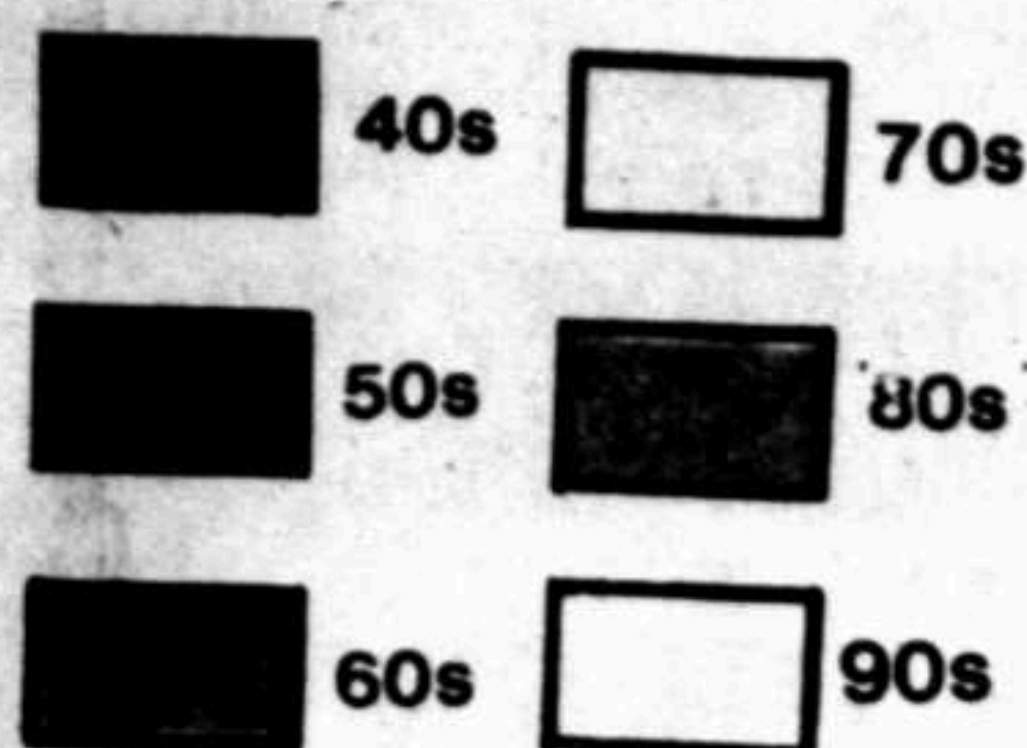
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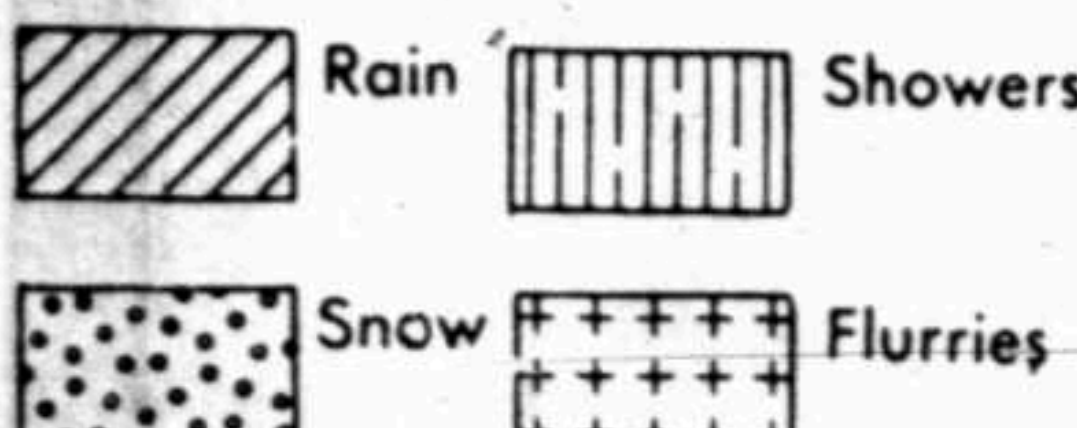


WEATHER SUMMARY

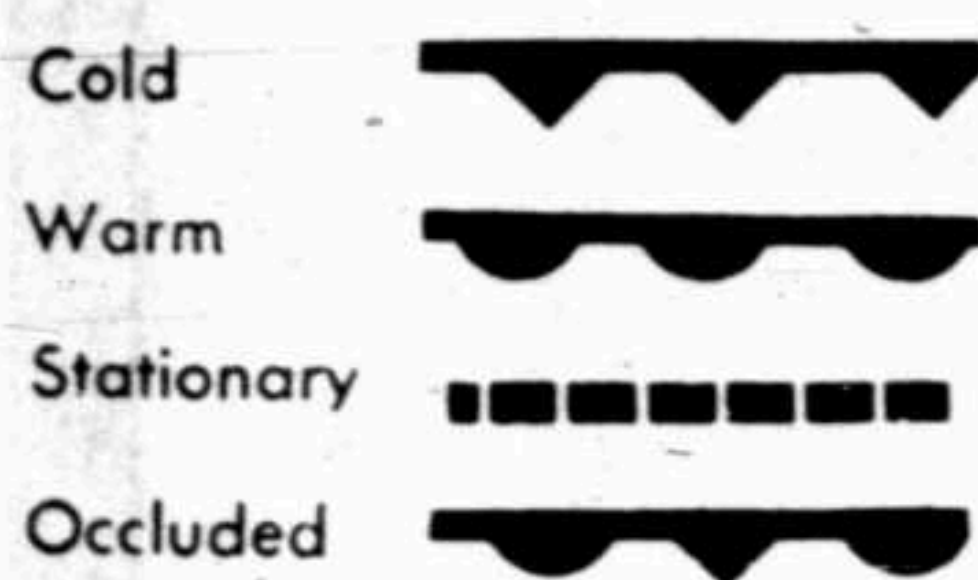
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



WATCH

(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING

(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)

Midland statistics

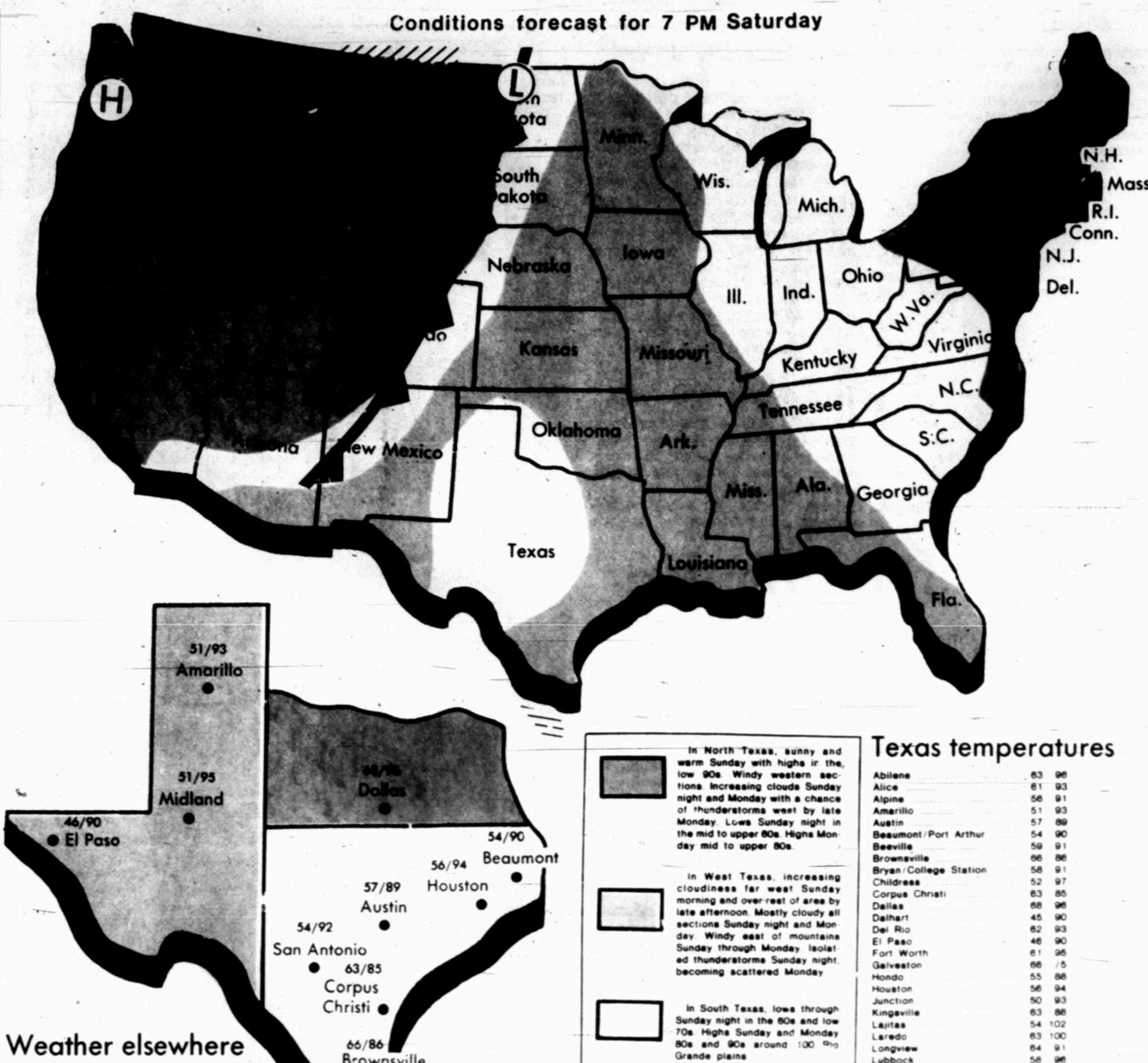
Today: Partly cloudy, with the high in the mid 90s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph, increasing to 15 to 25 mph by mid day. Tonight: Cloudy, with less than a 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms. The low will be near 60. Monday: Cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid 80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 95 degrees
Overnight Low: 80 degrees
Sunset today: 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:15 a.m.
Precipitation: none inches
Last 24 hours: .03 inches
Year to date: 3.29 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	90	8 a.m.	55
7 p.m.	82	7 a.m.	51
8 p.m.	72	6 a.m.	54
9 p.m.	69	5 a.m.	73
10 p.m.	65	4 a.m.	80
11 p.m.	62	3 a.m.	86
midnight	60	2 a.m.	89
1 a.m.	59	1 p.m.	92
2 a.m.	58	12 p.m.	93
3 a.m.	63	11 a.m.	94
4 a.m.	67	10 a.m.	95
5 a.m.	68	9 a.m.	93
		8 p.m.	88



Texas temperatures

Ablene	63	96
Alice	61	93
Alpine	58	91
Amarillo	51	93
Austin	57	89
Beaumont/Port Arthur	54	90
Beville	59	91
Brownsville	66	86
Bryan/Coleman Station	58	91
Childress	52	97
Corpus Christi	63	85
Dallas	68	96
Del Rio	45	90
Del Rio	62	93
El Paso	46	90
Fort Worth	61	96
Galveston	66	75
Hondo	55	88
Houston	56	94
Junctor	50	93
Killebrew	64	91
Lubbock	58	96
Lufkin	51	92
Marfa	38	89
McAllen	70	97
Midland/Odessa	51	95
Palacios	66	80
San Angelo	58	96
San Antonio	54	92
Shreveport, La.	58	92
Stephenville	57	93
Texasville	60	93
Victoria	58	98
Waco	62	92

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday windy and very warm. Highs middle 90s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty by midday.

Sunny, warm Easter due

From Staff Reports

Chocolate eggs weren't the only goodies delivered by the Easter Bunny this morning. The day will also be blessed with mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for will be partly cloudy today, with the high in the mid 90s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph, increasing to 15 to 25 mph by mid day.

Tonight will be cloudy, with less than a 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms. The low will be near 60.

On Monday, the forecast calls for cloudy skies, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid 80s.

Saturday's high of 95 was one degree cooler than the record of 96, set in 1948. The low of 23 was degrees warmer than the record of 37, set in 1953.

STATE

Skies were mostly sunny across Texas Saturday, allowing temperatures to soar well above the seasonal normals for this time of year and break records in at least three cities.

Lubbock International Airport reached 96 degrees, breaking the 1925 mark of 95, and the Jefferson County Airport near Beaumont hit 90, edging past the 89-degree record set in 1978.

Houston Intercontinental Airport shattered the record high for the third day in a row, peaking at 93 degrees and breaking the 1967 mark of 88 degrees.

By mid-afternoon, the mercury had climbed into the 80s and 90s over most of the state, the National Weather Service reported. The 3 p.m. extremes ranged from 75 degrees at Galveston to 97 degrees at McAllen.

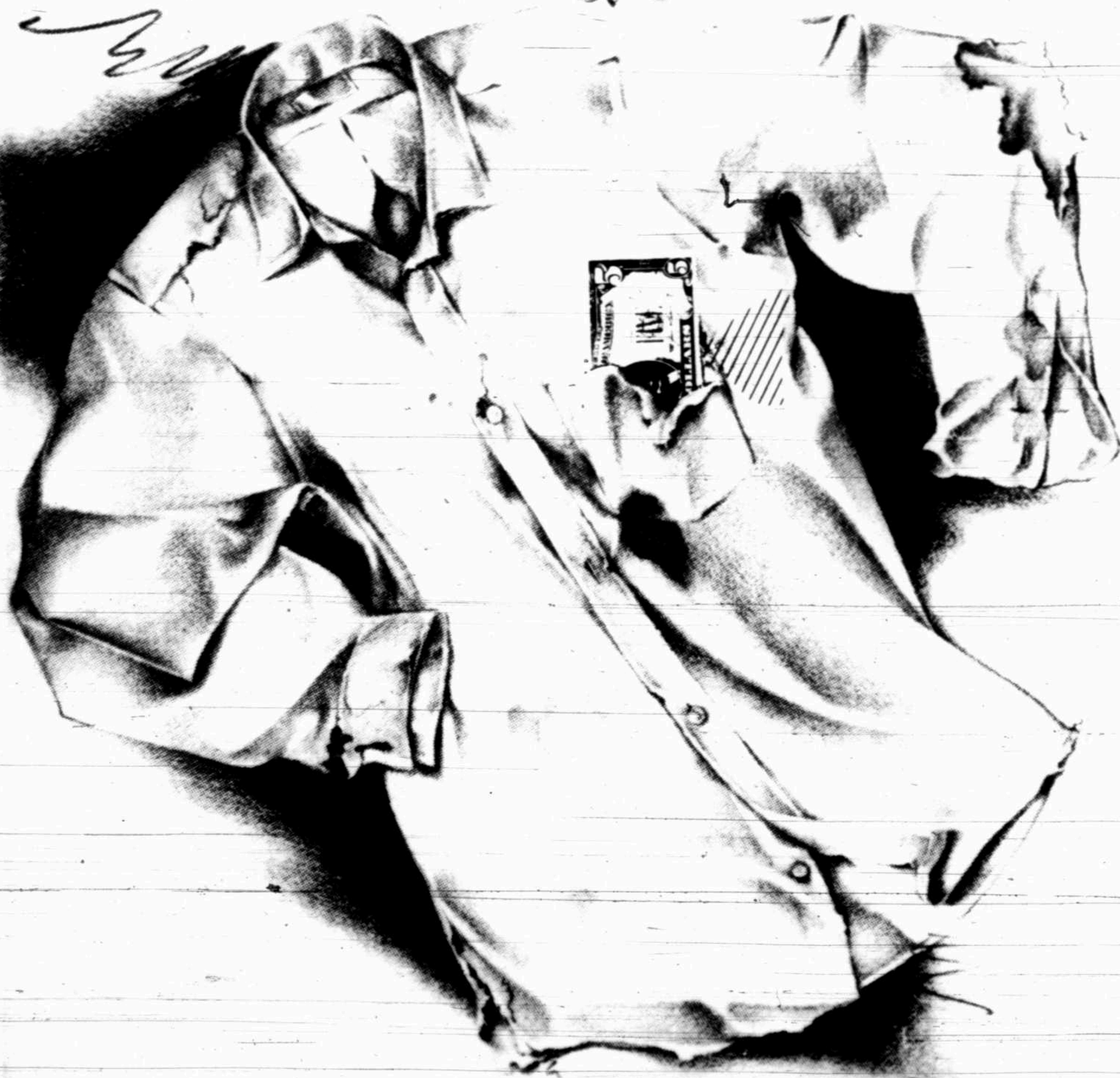
Meanwhile, a trough of low pressure continued to deepen over West Texas as a ridge of high pressure remained entrenched across the northwest Gulf of Mexico.

NATION

A Pacific storm system pushed cold and windy weather across the Western states on Saturday, but temperatures sizzled to record highs across the Plains all the way to the Canadian border.

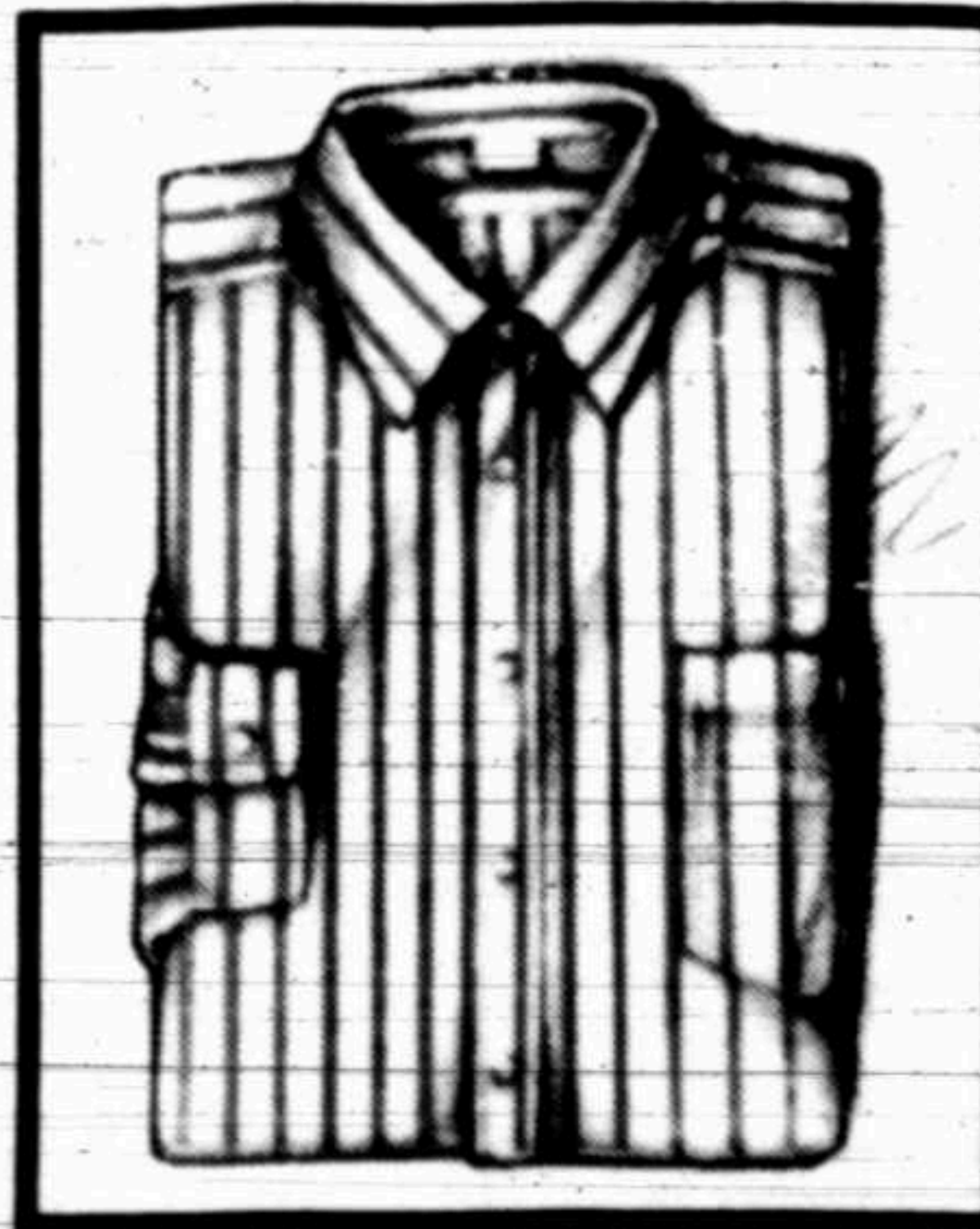
International Falls, the border town in Minnesota's North Woods that often is the nation's coldest spot, hit a record high of 82, and Bismarck, N.D., warmed to a record 84. El Dorado, Ark., reached a record 91 and Wichita, Kan., hit 90.

What can you do with your old, worn out shirt?



Bring it to Dillard's and get \$5 off the regular price of any men's sport or dress shirt by Arrow

You've been through a lot together, but that dilapidated old shirt has been buried in the back of the closet for ages. Drag that timeworn treasure out and put it to good use. As long as it's clean, we'll give you \$5 off a new Arrow shirt and donate your old relic to charity! Your new Arrow shirt can be long or short sleeve, knit or woven, striped, solid color or plaid, full cut or fitted, in sizes 14½-17 or S-M-L-XL. Each has superb comfort, fit and quality that will make you want to hang on to it as long as you did your old one. Reg. \$16-\$24. Offer good through Sunday, April 19.



SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 1-6; MIDLAND PARK MALL
AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME

Dillard's

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By JULIE
Staff Writer

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By FRANK
Staff Writer

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MISD board to focus on cost-cutting

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

An anticipated two-hour brainstorming session Wednesday for Midland Independent School District trustees will focus on generating ideas for saving money next year.

At the session, slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the board room, trustees will look at several cost-saving measures for 1987-88 "without compromising quality," said board president Bill Jackson.

The board will also review past budget information and how it compares with the state and other districts.

Those figures from Educational Research Service Inc. show the Midland Independent School District gets above average results for below average expenditures, according to Superintendent Joseph P. Baressi Jr.

The statistics for the 1986-87 school year show MISD's expenditures per student of \$2,902.37 substantially below the national average of districts the same size of \$3,663.32 and also well below the average of all U.S. districts of \$4,112.67.

Despite below average expenditures, MISD's achievement test scores as measured by the California Achievement Test are the highest since MISD began administering the CAT in 1978.

MISD's tax rate is also below the state and group average.

In 1985 the most recent year for which comparative figures are available, Midlanders paid 76.8 cents per

\$100 valuation compared to the average of other similar districts, 83.8 cents and the state, 80.8 cents.

Figures from the Texas Education Agency show Midland teachers make slightly more than the state average but less than the group average. The average MISD teacher salary for 1985-86 was \$25,569 compared to \$24,210 for the state and \$25,834 for similar districts.

Because MISD has a higher pupil/teacher ratio than both the state and group averages, the district's average professional salary per student is below both the state and group average.

MISD's average professional salary per student is \$1,662 compared to \$1,810 for the group and \$1,705 for the state. The average pupil/teacher ratio for MISD is 18.5-to-1 compared to 17.6-to-1 for the group and 17.5-to-1 for the state.

The statistics also show MISD spends a larger percentage of its budget on instruction than either the state or national average. And a larger percentage of the MISD staff is comprised of teachers than the state and national averages.

A report from the Educational Research Services shows MISD with fewer central office administrators than most districts its size. Of the 22 districts in its enrollment category, MISD has fewer central office administrators than all but three districts.

MISD has 30 central office administrators compared to the group average of 46.

Chamber official sees possibilities abroad

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A nearly two-week stay in West Germany has convinced the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce economic development director that a good many opportunities exist throughout West Germany for the area's manufacturing-oriented businesses.

Chuck Bernhard, who returned to Odessa last week after attending the Hanover Trade Fair as a member of the Texas delegation, expressed the belief that current economic conditions in the area, as well as abroad, are favorable to attract West German business.

The Hanover Trade Fair is the world's largest, Bernhard says, with 500,000 square meters of exhibit area available. Virginia and Texas were the only two U.S. states represented at the fair, he said.

According to Bernhard, he passed out more than 100 copies of the bilingual 1987 Manufacturers and Industrial Services Directory during the time he spent at the Texas exhibit at the fair.

He also visited U.S. Consulate commercial officers in five West German cities: Hamburg, Frankfurt, Munich, Stuttgart and Düsseldorf, and placed a copy of the directory in each Consulate library.

Asked the reaction he got to the fact the directory was translated in German, as well as Spanish, Bernhard said, "They loved it. They said you really didn't have to translate it into German, but it will impress the daylight out of people that you have because it shows them you're serious, that it's not just another chamber of commerce, blow smoke-type deal."

Bernhard believes he made a great many valuable contacts and acquired a great deal of information that will help develop additional contacts in West Germany.

Bernhard returned with two specific requests for information from two different individuals, one seeking a source for plastic pellets for the production of molded plastic products and the other was interested in compressors. Bernhard said he has relayed the information to local companies.

There was also a man from India who stopped by the Texas booth while he was there and inquired about oil and gas equipment. "India is ready to buy," Bernhard said.

He also learned about a businessman from Belgium who will be visiting Texas in June who is looking to set an operation to manufacture luggage control equipment. "We're going to try to get him out here" and show him what we have to offer, Bernhard said.

Two other business people he met, who haven't committed to a U.S. visit yet, are "real serious" about establishing operations to produce food processing and X-ray equipment and garage door openers. One is from Denmark and the other from West Germany, Bernhard said.

He said during his two week visit he established a relationship with with a German manufacturer's association, VDMA, which translates to German Machinery Manufacturers and Plantmakers Association.

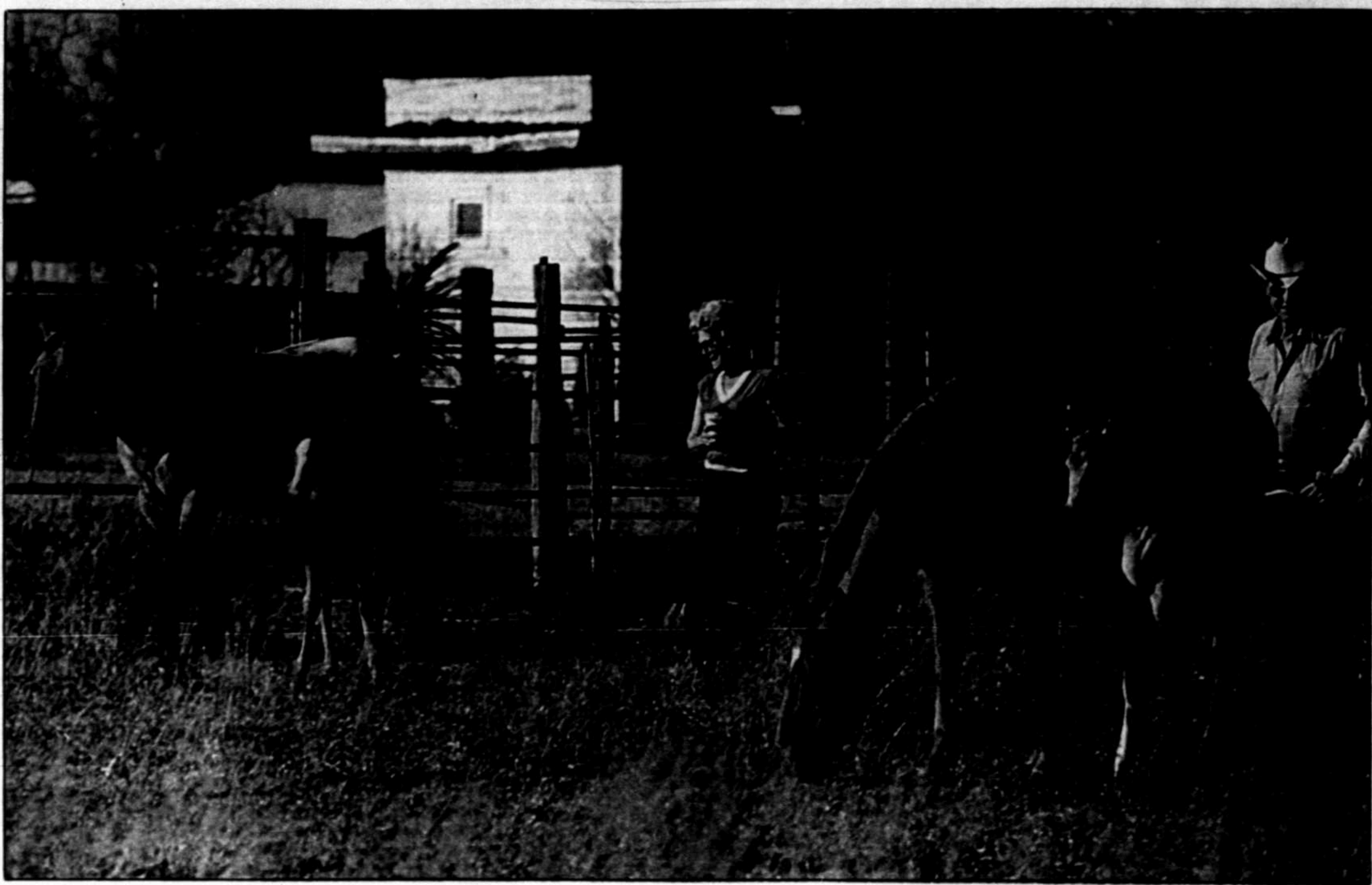
VDMA officials, he said, are going to inform their membership about companies in Texas, Odessa especially, that are interested in collaboration, licensing and joint ventures.

Bernhard says he has a VDMA form for interested companies to fill out, which he will pass on to the German association. "I want to know companies around here that might be interested in this," he said.

Noting that "we have a critical need here for capital," Bernhard said, "West Germany's got money and some of these West German companies have got money. I think developing relationships with West Germany can address our capital problem because we haven't been written off by Germany like New York has written off Texas in Germany." Bernhard said, "if it's a good deal they'll do it, they don't have a preconceived notion."

He added, "They know we're in a little bit of trouble because of the oil thing, but there is a mystique attitude toward Texas," Bernhard stated. "J.R. Ewing lives there. He makes money. That's 90 percent of their attitude," he said.

Please see GERMAN, Page 2B



Bill and Syble Cook mingle with their mixed-up horse pairs. In a rare moment, the mares adopted each other's foal.

In rare move, mares swap young

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The case of a couple of confused mothers occurred over at Bill and Syble Cook's country place.

They're mixed-up mares who gave birth to a colt and a filly about six feet apart in Cook's pasture east of Midland almost 2½ weeks ago.

They swapped foals — a rarity. Mares make jealous and possessive mothers, they want their own and none other. But should a mare lose a foal, her instinct might drive her to seek out another.

"If they lose a colt, they'll take a colt from another mare," Cook said.

But neither of Cook's mares, a 6-year-old roan Quarter Horse called Poco Contessa and an 8-year-old Appaloosa named Bobcat's Sugar, lost a foal.

But on April 3, the day after the foals were born, the mares mysteriously switched offspring.

"They pulled an April Fool's joke on me," said Cook.

The switch was more rare than a mare birthing twins, and that is surely rare, said Cook, a 65-year-old former cowboy who rode the range and

dabbled in the horse and cattle business for "all of my life" until he stopped cowboying in 1978. Today, his work is making and rebuilding saddles and tack, crafting other leather goods, breaking horses, and trying to figure out what caused the mix-up.

"The only logical reason I can think of is that their (the mares') water burst within about six feet" apart when the foals were born on April 2, Cook said, and they got their scents mixed up. "The mare, she's got to claim the colt, or she won't let him suck at all."

C.M. Edwards, who has cowboied since 1930, said that the switch was "something."

"I never heard of such," Edwards said. "I've never known anything like that."

Midland veterinarian Dr. Michael Close, who was born and raised on a ranch in the Texas Panhandle, said he has "not seen that (switch) happen."

"In my (16) years of practice, I have not seen it happen," Close said. "I would not be all that surprised."

He said that it's "not uncommon for a range mare that doesn't have a

foal to claim another mare's foal."

"I've known of old range mares that didn't have a foal of their own trying to butt in. I don't know if it's jealousy or the female instinct coming out." But, as for two mares switching foals, "I have not seen that. That's the first case I've heard of that happening."

And the veterinarian said that the incident of the mares foaling on the same day about six feet apart in the same pasture "in itself is a little bit unusual and might have confused the mares."

"It's interesting," Close said. "It's real hard to figure out why some mares do that. They know their foals smell. That (scent) imprints pretty early. A lot of the scents probably was intermingled. I can believe it (the switch). But it is very uncommon. It is unusual. Possibly the scents intermingled and confused the mares."

The colt and the filly were sired by The Joint Venture, an American Quarter Horse stallion owned by Sidney Hughes of Odessa. "He's a crack-jack," said Cook. "Their daddy is an athletic horse, a working horse."

The Appaloosa-Quarter Horse colt,

Bobcat's Venture who is nicknamed Buckshot, came out of the Appaloosa mare, Bobcat's Sugar. The Quarter Horse filly, Venture's Princess, was mothered by the Quarter Horse mare, Poco Contessa.

Cook's favorite is the tall and mostly-white colt with buckshot markings. He's about 10 hands (42 inches) tall, and the 6-foot-4 Cook expects him to grow to a tall 16 hands. "He's a crack-jack, this colt is. He's got character. This is going to make my horse, and I'm going to break him and ride him if the Good Lord is willing and the creeks don't rise. I've become attached to him — unless someone offers me enough money to get unattached."

The foals "already are eating a little bit of grain," Cook said, "and they sure are eating grass." They will be "sucking" — taking their mothers' milk — for about six months.

Cook tried to return the foals to their natural mothers, but the mares tried to kick and bite and resisted taking on their natural foals and losing their adopted foals.

"It's just a mix-up," Cook said. "That's all."

Female rabbi building own tradition in Basin

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Elisha Klirs' parents hoped he would carry on a family tradition and become a rabbi. Instead, he married one.

Rabbi Tracy Guren Klirs, 32, broke tradition when she decided to become a rabbi during her third year of undergraduate studies at the University of Chicago.

She went on to receive a bachelor's degree in Yiddish literature before completing another four years of rabbinical study in Jerusalem and at Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Mrs. Klirs was ordained in 1984. West Texas' first and only female rabbi, Ms. Klirs keeps her husband's family tradition alive at Temple Beth El, a congregation of about 80 which is composed of both Conservative and Reform Jews.

"I think she has a beautiful voice for the cantorial service. We're getting a rabbi and a cantor for the price of one," said parishioner Evelyn Gould.

And as the Jewish celebration of freedom from the Egyptians, Passover, winds to an end on Monday night, Mrs. Klirs is probably reminded of a certain freedom of her own.

The rabbinite was long a vocation of male Jews only. The first female rabbi, Sally Priesand, was ordained

just 15 years ago. Less than 1 percent or about 150 of the rabbis in the U.S. are female.

Only five female rabbis call a Texas synagogue their home parish.

Before, they were afraid to let a woman become a rabbi because it would mean changing the tradition. They were afraid if they removed one brick, the whole edifice would crumble," Mrs. Klirs said.

Most of Temple Beth El's parishioners have accepted Mrs. Klirs with open arms, she said. A few were leery at first, but eventually "came around," the rabbi added.

However, there are still "about two dissenters" who have yet to accept the fact they are being preached to by a female.

"I feel sorry for them. They are losing out on their religion," said Mrs. Gould, the past and first female president of the congregation.

Rabbis who are willing to come to West Texas are "few and far between," Mrs. Gould said, and added those who have yet to accept Mrs. Klirs are thinking in philosophical and not religious terms.

Always interested in studying the faith of Judaic structures, Mrs. Klirs said she more or less designed her own program at the University of Chicago that eventually led her to her studies in Jerusalem and Cincinnati.

Please see RABBI, Page 2B



Rabbi Tracy Guren Klirs — one of five female rabbis in Texas — has a commanding presence in front of her altar at Temple Beth El in Odessa.

GARY OTT

What makes you important enough to 'ask who's calling?'

Let me describe a situation here and see if you can relate to what I'm talking about.

It's 2:20 p.m. on a Tuesday.

You've taken an extra long lunch break. Big deal, you tell yourself. You're caught up at the office and, besides, you told the boss you had some personal business to take care of and he bought it with no questions asked.

What you did instead, of course, was go straight to the house, made



Ott

yourself a couple of grilled cheese sandwiches and caught the first three innings of the Cubs-Mets game on TV.

The dreadful Mets, however, scored four runs in the top of the third to take a 5-1 lead, which made you very angry, so you called the New York players all kinds of nasty names and headed back to the office in a very foul mood.

Once there, you find a message to call some person you've never heard of, and after putting it off and putting it off, you finally have no choice but to make the call. You've run out of other things to do.

You dial the number. The phone rings three times and

then a voice says, "Elliott Ferndorf's office."

You say, "Elliott Ferndorf, please."

The voice says, "May I ask who's calling?"

That part right there — May I ask who's calling? — is what really infuriates me. The idea. Who does Elliott Ferndorf think he is, anyway? The Senate majority leader?

I'm returning HIS phone call and HE'S ordering HIS secretary to announce MY presence. That takes a lot of gall, Elliott. You're nothing but a two-bit mid-management guy like the rest of us. You just happen to have a secretary. Don't let it go to your head. I hate to burst your bubble, but you ain't that big of a deal.

Besides, I know your type. You

don't get that many calls in the first place. You should be darn glad I'm returning this one. Believe me, if I had anything else to do, I wouldn't waste my time.

Before I get too wound up here, let me make a quick point. There are exceptions, of course, to what I'm complaining about. Certain people are entitled to have their secretaries demand the identities of callers. Among them are:

Bankers who have reason to believe they may be indicted in the very near future.

Doctors who happen to be performing a delicate form of surgery at the time, and

Lawyers who have attained the status of a Racehorse (Haynes and

may very well be asked to defend that soon-to-be-indicted banker.

Otherwise, though, people should not be so picky about who they talk to on the phone. We're just regular folks trying to get some information. The Elliotts of the world should be flattered we chose them to ask. If they play their cards right they might even make some money off the call.

Indeed, there is not a more impressive feeling than to call some well-known bigwig at his office and have him answer the phone. Not his secretary, not a receptionist, not one of his assistants, but the man himself.

It makes you feel important. That's probably how he got to be a

bigwig in the first place. He wasn't afraid to answer the phone and he didn't need some underling to run a CIA check on the caller. He just picked up the receiver and said, "Howdy, this here is old R.T., what can I do for you?"

The rest of us — the little people — appreciate that kind of attention. It makes old R.T. seem like regular down-to-earth kind of guy and we remember him the next time we have some money to spend.

Elliott, ego and all, on the other hand, is nothing but a bad memory.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Ruth Carden

Services for Ruth Carden of Midland will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Chapel with Rev. Gifford Olmsted, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Carden died early Friday morning at her home.

She was born Oct. 7, 1916, in Arkansas City, Kan., where she was also reared. She was a 1934 graduate of Arkansas City High School. She moved to Midland in 1936. She married Sanford B. Carden in Livingston, N.M., on April 15, 1939. Mrs. Carden worked for Shell, Humble and other oil and service companies prior to her retirement in 1960. She was preceded in death by her husband on Jan. 6, 1966.

She was a member of First Christian Church and the Midland Gem and Mineral Society.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda Luccous of Midland; one sister, Helen Goulden of Arkansas City, Kan.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, Inc., P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702; or to the American Cancer Society.

Clara C. Hanke

COLEMAN — Mrs. R.H. (Clara C.) Hanke, 93, of Odessa and formerly of Coleman, died Friday in an Odessa nursing home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Coleman with the Rev. Lawrence Cyr, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Coleman Cemetery under direction of Stevens Funeral Home of Coleman.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Stevens Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Hanke was born on May 4, 1893, and was married to R.H. Hanke on Nov. 20, 1917, in Rhineland. He died on Feb. 10, 1976.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. L.A. (Gladys) Young and Mrs. R.L. (Bertha) Andrews, both of Odessa; two sisters, Louise Michalewicz of Ballinger and Martha Bichsel of Amarillo; six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

C.J. 'Junior' Jennings

Services for C.H. "Junior" Jennings of Midland will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home

chapel, with the Rev. James Holman of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Jennings, 63, died Friday.

He was born Feb. 22, 1924, in Mincola where he was reared and attended school. After completing high school, he went to work for Borden Milk Co. until 1941 when he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. When his tenure ended, he returned to Borden in Texarkana. He married Willa Dean Groom on Jan. 18, 1951. They lived in Texarkana until 1962 when the couple moved to Midland. He retired in 1968. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, Larry Jennings of San Antonio; a daughter, Kathy Lee of Midland; two brothers, Charles Jennings of Austin, and Bobby Jennings of Morrilton, Ark.; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers and honorary pallbearers will be Borden Co. employees.

Wilburn Mansell

Wilburn Mansell, 80, of Midland died at his home Saturday morning.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Chapel with Rev. G.A. Magee of Bellview Baptist Church officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Cedar Hill Cemetery of Abilene. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mansell was born Aug. 12, 1906, in Magazine, Ark. He was reared in Sulphur Springs and Commerce. He also lived in Abilene before moving to Midland in 1947.

He had worked as a painter for various companies before retiring in 1972.

He married Oleta Hudgins on Sept. 5, 1983, in Midland.

He was a member of the Bellview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife and one brother, Marvin Mansell of Sulphur Springs.

Howard McDaniels

Howard McDaniels of Midland died Saturday at his home.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

McDaniels was born Sept. 27, 1920, on the Pitchfork Ranch in Guthrie. His family moved to a ranch near Nara Visa, N.M., where he attended school. He began working in the cattle business with several Panhandle ranches until he enlisted in the U.S.

Army. He moved to Louisiana after his discharge, but returned to Texas where he met and married Alene Yarbrough in 1944 in Spur. The couple moved to Midland in 1950 with the Arch Benge Ranch. In 1954, he joined the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association of Fort Worth as District 17 field inspector. He also was associated with the American Quarterhorse Association and the Midland Sheriff's Department.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, Jim McDaniels of Harlingen; a daughter, Linda Neighbors of Midland; his mother, Thelma Johnson of Weatherford; a brother, Pete McDaniels of Monahans; three sisters, Pat Addison and Ruth Murphy, both of Weatherford, Eudell Campbell of Abilene; and five grandchildren.

Raymond Monkress

Raymond Monkress, 77, of Midland died Saturday afternoon.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church Glass Chapel, with the Revs. Charles Lutrick and J.B. Stewart, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Livingston. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 26, 1909, in Rusk to Redmond and Bessie Guinn Monkress. He grew up and attended schools in Wichita Falls.

He became associated with Shell Oil Co. in Wink in 1935. There he met and married Patsy Garner. They moved to Midland in 1937. She died in July 1977.

Monkress served in the U.S. Air Corps during World War II after which he returned to Shell in land management in Midland. In 1953, he was in Roswell for two years with Shell and then returned to Midland. He retired from Shell in 1970 after 35 years of service. He continued to work independently in land management.

Monkress married Geneva Ashton on Dec. 6, 1980, and continued to live in Midland.

He was a charter member and past president of the Permian Basin Landman's Association and was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

He was active in the First United Methodist Church and the Rotary Club.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and was a Shriner in Suez Temple.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva Monkress of Midland; one stepdaughter, Anita Ashton of Austin and three nephews.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Assessing the damage

Louis Carrera inspects the damage to this car following an accident about 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Wall Street and Midkiff Road. Three persons, Petra Gavaldon, 76, of Pecos; Lorenzo Martinez, 38, address unavailable;

and Louis Rico, 18, of Midland, were transported to Midland Memorial Hospital, where they were treated for injuries and released; a hospital spokeswoman said.

GERMAN

(Continued from Page 1B)

Bernhard said most everyone in the Texas delegation agreed that, if they get a chance to return to the Hanover Trade Fair next year, they won't play down the Texas image of cowboys and oil men but will capitalize on it.

"We're going to put on blue jeans, western shirts, cowboy boots and hats because that's what they want to see (in West Germany) and they love it. It's attractive to them," he said.

He said the delegation was swamped with requests for the straw cowboy hats they had to hand out. As to the possibility of West Texas companies doing business with West German companies, Bernhard said it's already happening. A company called E-tomic has located in Amarillo and another German company has had an operation in Muleshoe for several years.

"So it's not like it can't happen, it is happening. We just aren't over there beating the bushes," he stated. Bernhard said the main factor that's been driving West German interest in the United States is the falling value of the dollar, which has dropped at least 33 percent in the last three years.

In addition, President Reagan last December put some restrictions on the import of some machine tools because "we were buying too many machine tool products from abroad."

"So, in order for them (West Germans) to either maintain the share they have in the United States, or enhance that share, they have to set up something domestically," Bernhard stated. "So, when you combine the falling dollar, import restrictions, the low-cost environment (we have here) you couldn't have a better situation for a German company to come in and set something up right now," he said.

To help expedite foreign communications capabilities, Bernhard said the Odessa chamber's economic development group has ordered a Telex, which is a teletype machine equipped with a telephone dial. "Everyone involved in foreign trade corresponds by Telex," he said.

"In terms of other countries," Bernhard said, "West Germany probably has the best possibilities for us."

He noted that 40 states have trade offices in Japan and, from what he hears, they are mostly ceremonial, for the benefit of governors and mayors who travel abroad.

Observing that in Japan, "it takes 20-to-25 meetings before any business is actually done," Bernhard said, "Germany's not like that. They're more western oriented. You can make a quick deal if someone likes what you have to offer," he stated.

RABBI

(Continued from Page 1B)

"It was more or less continuing the focusing of the direction of my life," that led her to her vocational choice, Mrs. Klirs said.

The first time she wore a skull cap or yarmulke as a rabbi was in 1984 in a synagogue in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

However, the frigid weather and the leanings of her congregation were enough to make her and her husband decide a new habitat was

needed, she said.

So she looked for work in one of the rabbinical bulletins and found an opening for a rabbi in a West Texas town she said she'd never ever heard of.

Husband Elisha Klirs, 35, holds a Ph.D. in psychology and was teaching at the University of Winnipeg. But he agreed to move in a jiffy, she said.

And after the trek to West Texas her husband was able to become "an

unpublished writer," Mrs. Klirs said. She supports the family on her annual salary which is nestled somewhere in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range. The Klirs' two children, boys aged 2 and 4, are taken care of by both parents, she said.

As her sons approach the age where they are taught about the Holocaust of the Jews in World War II, Mrs. Klirs will have an interesting interpretation for them.

"We must take the Holocaust into

the interpretation of our faith," the rabbi said.

"Who did the killing? Devout protestants did. But what the Nazis did to the Jews had been planned and done by people as far back as the Medieval Church."

For a Jew to wonder if he can forgive God for what happened in the 1940s is to blame God, the rabbi said. That philosophy may not be the correct one, but Mrs. Klirs said by response by a Jew in regard to the

Holocaust is an acceptable one. "It destroyed the concept of justice in the universe."

To prevent the continuation of what Adolph Hitler wanted — complete annihilation of the Jewish population — the rabbi said she hoped Jews would not be robbed of their will to preserve their identity.

It says in the Book of Job that it is easy to believe in God when things are good, when you have money and health.

But the question of faith is if you can believe in God when things are bad.

In Mrs. Klirs' eyes, the answer is yes and she said she hopes to spread that philosophy and sense of Jewish brotherhood and sisterhood to members of her congregation.

I have a role to play here as an educator and that's what I'm going to be.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vane Culp
318th District Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FINDINGS
Indictments:
Joe Hernandez, criminal mischief
Karon Lopez, forgery
Corey Lane Mayfield, burglary of a habitation
Victor Wayne Scott, burglary of a habitation
Chris Stubbfield, Jr., forgery
Chris Graham Thompson, possession of marijuana

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences:
Charles Burns Robinson, Jr., pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Probations:
Val Lee Patton, aka Val Jo Patton, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to eight years probation, transferred to the state of California.

Thomas Morgan Brady, Jr., pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Joyce Lee Hawkins, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to four years in state prison.
Curtis Lee Smith, pleaded guilty to robbery, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Jesse Tavaraz Lopez, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Marshall Ray Woolie, probation revoked, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Lorenzo Davis, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to three years in state prison.

Bradley O'Neal Wortham, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to four years probation.
Johnny Doyle Gill, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation, with 6-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Terri Terrell Woods, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years deferred probation.
Hayley Denise Aubrey, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to three years deferred adjudication.
David Wayne Morton, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, sentenced to five years probation.
Debra Renee Miller, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
DWI convictions will be published next Sunday.

Police probe separate shooting incidents

From Staff Reports

Police and sheriff's investigators Saturday were looking for persons suspected of firing gunshots at Midlanders in separate incidents Friday and Saturday.

According to sheriff's reports, in-

vestigators were looking for the driver of a light blue Oldsmobile or Buick who is suspected of firing gunshots at a Midland man while he was driving north on State Highway 158, according to reports.

The report said the suspect fired three shots at Terry Jones, address

unavailable, about 10 p.m. Friday. Jones was not injured, according to the report.

Also, police were looking for a person suspected of firing shots at Kevin Dean Easton, 3212 W. Wadley Ave., after he arrived at his apartment about 3 a.m. Saturday. Easton was not injured, the report said.

Modern Teen Scholarship Pageant to be staged

From Staff Reports

The America's Modern Teen Scholarship Pageant preliminary round will be held Saturday at the Holiday Inn T-Dome, 3904 W. Wall.

Registration will be 9:10-30 a.m. for the 3-18 year old groups and from

10:30-11:30 a.m. for the 19-26 age levels.

Also, a pro-am modeling competition will be available for those choosing to participate in runway presentation only.

No previous training is required. Closed modeling rehearsals will be

available.

Winners will receive savings bonds.

For additional information, call 683-8534.

America's Modern Teen will have a state level competition in 1988.

Joan Baskin to review book at luncheon

From Staff Reports

A luncheon book review at Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center, is slated for noon Thursday, featuring Joan Baskin and "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe."

"The Search," said Ms. Baskin, is a decidedly upbeat and affirming so-

cial history — a kind of Gulliver's Travels of the latter half of the 20th Century.

Trudy, a mad bag lady, narrates the intellectual fireworks and ties together all the bizarre characters in a reflection of each other's uniqueness.

Ms. Baskin takes the controversial

style of author Jane Wagner and creates a grab-at-your-sides funny review of the monologue, which Lily Tomlin made into the Broadway hit.

Prepaid reservations for the box lunch, catered by Foods Fantastic, may be made at the bookstore between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. For additional information, call 687-5172.

Dallas has first elected female mayor

DALLAS (AP) — Annette Strauss became Dallas' first elected female mayor Saturday night, solidly outpolling businessman opponent Fred Meyer in the costliest mayoral race in the city's history.

Mrs. Strauss, who had been the mayor pro tem, now faces the formidable challenge of leading a Sun Belt city that has fallen on economic

hard times that mirror those of oil-poor Texas.

Meyer called Mrs. Strauss just before 9 p.m. to concede defeat, and Mrs. Strauss told the crowd gathered around her that "I guess we won."

With 264 of 281 precincts reporting, Mrs. Strauss held a margin of 56.39 percent to 43.61 percent, or 58,592 votes to Meyer's 45,315. City

Secretary Bob Sloan said. Mrs. Strauss will be working with the Dallas' first black city manager, Richard Knight.

Sloan had predicted a turnout of about 25 percent of eligible voters.

The turnout approximated the April 4 balloting, when 114,000 voters picked Mrs. Strauss and Meyer out of a field of seven other candidates.

Local A&M Club to hold Muster

From Staff Reports

The Midland A&M Club will be holding its annual Muster at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center on W. Highway 80 in Midland.

Guest speaker will be Davis L. Ford, class of 1959, who was the 1985 president of the Former Students Association.

Muster is a ceremony which is open to all students — former, present and future — and their families and other interested persons.

It was first held in 1883, when Aggie met on June 26 to "live over

again our college days, the victories and defeats won and lost upon drill ground and classroom. Let every alumnus answer a roll call," wrote the former students, according to John Adams, author of the "Centennial History of the Association of Former Students of Texas A&M University."

As the years went by Aggie Muster became more significant, according to Adams, when "in 1903, a determined student body of 300 strong marched to the home of President David F. Houston to insist upon some observance of the anniversary of the

battle that won Texas independence."

The date of April 21 marks the date that "Sam Houston's small band of volunteers defeated Santa Anna's troops, freeing Texas from Mexican rule," Adams said.

At that time, it was also agreed that not only would the Muster be held to honor the freedom of Texas, but it would be a ceremony in which all students and former students would pay tribute to fellow Aggies who died during the year.

Tickets for Tuesday night's ceremony will be \$12 at the door.

Corpus Christi chooses woman over Hispanic

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Betty

Turner became the city's first female mayor Saturday, overcoming opposition from a man who vied to be Corpus Christi's first Hispanic leader.

Mrs. Turner, a former mayor pro tem who has served six years on the City Council, had 58 percent, or 29,649 votes, over Tony Bonilla's 42 percent, or 21,745 votes with all of the ballot boxes counted.

"I feel I have a real mandate to move forward," Mrs. Turner said. "I plan to move the city forward and bring everybody together because

people want to see this community unite in progress."

Mrs. Turner took 44 percent of the vote in a non-partisan, five-candidate race on April 4, while Bonilla won 34 percent in the Gulf Coast city of 250,000 that has never had a Hispanic or female mayor.

Bonilla, the flamboyant former national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said, "We're going to continue to work for this city. I love Corpus Christi as much tonight as I did last night. Nothing has changed for Tony Bonilla."

An attorney and former state legislator, Bonilla first ran for mayor in 1975 but finished third. He has long been associated with minority issues, including early support for the Rev. Jesse Jackson in 1984.

Half the city's population is Hispanic, but due to their youth make up only about 40 percent of the electorate.

Mrs. Turner-Vassar educated and from a wealthy New York family, downplayed the ethnic question, vowing to be "mayor for all the people."

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MAKING THE GRADE

PLAINVIEW — The list of 255 candidates scheduled to receive degrees next weekend at Wayland Baptist University includes seven students from Midland.

The honorees include Tammy Lynn Marshall, bachelor of arts degree in sociology and psychology; Stephen James Wilson, bachelor of arts in theology; Penny M. Griffin, bachelor of science in sociology; and Lauren L. Thurman Wood, bachelor of science in biology.

Also, Shu-Hwa C. Huang, bachelor of science in occupational education; Jack Smith McCullagh, bachelor of science in occupational education; and James M. Sloan, associate of applied science in occupational technology.

LUBBOCK — Graduate student Rice Freeman-Zachery of Midland was named a winner of the 1986-87 Robert S. Newton Creative Writing Award given by the Texas Tech University English Department.

Ms. Freeman-Zachery was honored for her poems "Sacrifice," "No Cream, No Sugar" and "Some Things Demanding Our Attention."

ODESSA — The University of Texas at the Permian Basin has chosen 52 students to receive the Academic All-American Collegiate Award.

The Students were chosen based on academic excellence. Each student will be listed in the Academic All-American Collegiate Program Directory and will have the opportunity to compete for cash scholarships.

The UTPB students receiving recognition are: Kathie I. Prudhomme, Diana L. Raley, Wendell C. Anderson, Cynthia M. Ransom, Cindy R. Weir, Jeffrey R. Russell, Jeanne C. Franco, Kyle E. Gubernator, Tracy J. Englet, Ellen M. House, Kimberly Waterhouse, Margie Barlow, Sandra K. Barnes, Janice C. Hill, Deborah Canlas, Rebecca Smith, Jane Vaughan, Patricia A. Caze, Rhonda K. Burns, Laure L. Owens, Peggy J. Luxton, Jay T. Stephens, Cary W. Whalen, Darlene M. Haney, Karen Corey-Steele, Ellen M. Hopkins, Donna E. Edwards, Rita R. Johnson, Marguerite Nicotia, Luann Strube, Ruthie L. Williams, Judy L. Bussell, Cathy L. Martin, Donald E. Orgen, Matthew D. Barrows, Cynthia A. Campbell, Kathryn D. Miller, Lynda Flores, Charles E. Cole Jr., Jana L. Andrews, Bennie C. Scown, Michele A. Wheeler, Paulette A. Nelson, Karen J. Huggins, Terry L. Dashiell, Hyunki Shin, Phillip W. Weathers, Robert L. Weyand, John E. Jennings, Jamie R. Fredericks, David R. Mussett and Mary K. Scott.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected Marnie Walker as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Lee High School.

Miss Walker, daughter of Tim and Glenda Walker, is a member of the Student Council President's Cabinet, National Honor Society, newspaper staff and Golf Course Road Church of Christ. She was a Girls State representative, earned three academic letters, received the University Interscholastic League Scholar Award and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She also is expected to graduate with honors. She plans to attend Midland College for two years, then go on to Abilene Christian University and study business management.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Amy Farha, daughter of Emilie M. and Leslie Thurmond Farha of Midland, has been awarded the Stephens College four-year renewable Honors Scholarship for achievement in academics and extracurricular activities.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday — Burrito with cheese sauce, corn, asparagus, chocolate mousse, milk.
Tuesday — Pork egg roll, oriental rice, sliced peaches, cookie milk.
Wednesday — Hot dog, french fries, salad, gelatin milk.
Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, vanilla pudding, garlic bread, milk.
Friday — Chicken sandwich, lettuce and pickles, potato chips, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Easter holiday (no school)
Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Soft burrito with taco sauce, mixed vegetable, fruit cup, peanut butter bar, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Coffee cake, fruit cup, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, chilled peaches, hot roll with butter, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Hot cereal, buttered toast, grape juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef taco with taco sauce, pinto beans, lettuce-tomato salad, cornbread with butter, chilled pineapple, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hot roll with butter, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwich, french fries with ketchup, soup, cherry short cake, milk.
School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-8880.

Breast screenings up

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 100,000 Texas women — a national record — participated in the American Cancer Society's recent breast cancer screening project, officials said Saturday.

"We're overwhelmed and ecstatic at the response," said Dr. George Peters, surgeon at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas and volunteer chairman of the project.

More than 5,000 volunteers staffed telephone banks in 32 Texas cities to determine whether callers were eligible for the project.

Eligible callers — women 35 or older who had no breast cancer symptoms — received a coupon entitling them to a discounted exam at local participating facilities.



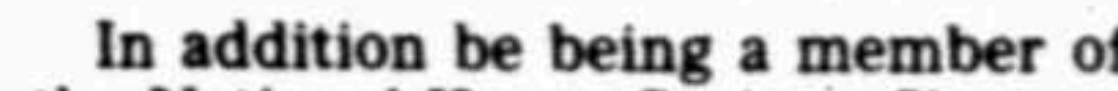
Marshall



Wilson



Griffin



Wood

In addition to being a member of the National Honor Society, she was a member of the President's Council and Latin Club.

LUBBOCK — Patricia K. Fuller, a senior in the College of Business at Texas Tech University, was inducted into the University's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma national scholastic honor society recently.

She is the daughter of Lawrence K. Fuller, 2828 Fannin.

The Midland West Rotary selected Carl Chadwick, Jeff Connally, and Chris Pepper as its Students of the Week.

Miss Chadwick, daughter of Charles and Charlotte Chadwick, 6403 Driftwood, is a senior at Lee High School. She is captain of the French Club, Ski Club and Senior Girls Club. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, Homecoming Court duchess, was named Miss Congenial of the Rebele Court, received the Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award, is French Club secretary and a Student Council representative. She participated in the Permian Basin Junior Miss Pageant and serves on Dillard's Teen Board. She plans to attend Southwest Texas State University and study dentistry.

Connally, son of Ed and Anna Marie Connally, 4340 Dengar, also is a senior at LHS. He is a member of the varsity football and soccer teams, Golf Course Road Church of Christ and youth group. He also participated in the junior varsity baseball team. He plans to attend Texas Tech University and study marketing.

Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Pepper, attends Midland College where he is a member of the MC basketball team. In high school, Pepper was involved in the Industrial Arts Club, was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and received three varsity letters as an athletic trainer. He plans to go on to a major college and study sports medicine.

Pepper



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Renovation, sometimes referred to as rehabilitation, is a present-minded plan that relies on contemporary standards and techniques to make an old building usable or livable again. Although renovation may call for tearing down parts of the original structure or demolishing modifications made in the past, good renovation respects the past. Renovation should not be confused with wholesale remodeling which may involve stripping a house down to the bare essentials and ignoring the past. A good renovation will try to preserve or restore important architectural features as long as they do not seriously compromise the home's livability. It is important not to destroy a home's character when bringing it up to modern functional standards.

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HINT:
A local preservation society can be most helpful with information about an old house.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Finals follow close on heels of Easter Bunny

By H. A. TUCK

All offices of at Midland College will be closed Monday as a brief Easter break continues. Classes resume Tuesday for the spring semester stretch run. Students have three more weeks of classes, then a week of finals to wrap up the spring term.



Tuck

Two major stage shows are performing this week at Chaparral Center. Sesame Street Live returns for four shows, two each on Tuesday and Wednesday. This year's production is "Big Bird Goes Hollywood" and those who have seen it think it tops last year's show that delighted all the children (and the adults) who attended. Performances are at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are on sale at the Chap Center box office or Sears stores in Midland or Odessa.

Wink native Roy Orbison comes to Chap Center at 8 p.m. Saturday for an "Oil Aid" concert. Tickets for that show are available at Chap Center or Endless Horizons in Midland or Odessa.

Two honors came last week to Becky Tate, instructor of English. She was named the 1987 recipient of the Paul Whitfield Horn Fellowship to Texas Tech. The fellowship, named in honor of Texas Tech's first president, is given by the University Women of Texas Tech. It is awarded a woman working on her Ph.D. and is based on professional achievements, demonstrated academic ability, and character.

Reception planned

From Staff Reports

The reception honoring participants in the Student Art Festival is scheduled for Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Museum of the Southwest.

Awards will be presented at 8 p.m. The annual Student Arts Festival is under way at the Museum of the Southwest.

The exhibit of work by secondary students continues through April 26 and is followed by the exhibit of elementary students' art May 1-18. The Student Art Festival is an annual event sponsored by the Museum of the Southwest, the Midland Independent School District, the City Council PTA and Las Manos.

Its purpose is to stimulate student interest in visual art, to offer the public an opportunity to view and enjoy the talents of Midland's young students and to recognize outstanding accomplishment on the part of the student.

Winners of the Festival will be honored at a reception Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Museum of the Southwest.

EDUCATION

Becky also was named a "1986 Outstanding Young Woman of America," presented for dedication to one's profession and service to the community. Becky also received that honor in 1983.

MC tennis and golf teams next weekend take aim at Region V crowns and spots in national tournaments next month. Coach Joe Williams puts his teams into the regional tournaments at Waco Saturday and Sunday. And they should be favored as the women are ranked No. 1 in the nation among junior college teams and the men are ranked No. 2.

McLennan County is hosting the tournament.

For the golf team, it's a bit different. Coach Delnor Poss explains that New Mexico Military is hosting the sixth, and last, conference tournament plus the Region V tournament simultaneously. Play begins next Sunday.

McLennan College also is hosting the annual Texas Junior College All-Star Game at 7:30 p.m. Friday. This traditional event matches ten players from Region V against ten from Region XIV. Since coaches of both regional winners, Jerry Stone of

Midland and Ron Arrow of San Jacinto, have taken Division I NCAA coaching jobs, neither can coach in this event.

Midland Chaparrals Lincoln Minor and Todd Duncan were chosen for the Region V team. Minor missed last week's Texas vs USA game in Midland because of a tonsillotomy and likely will miss this one.

Only class starting this week through the Continuing Education Department is a four-week drawing class. Judy Morrison-Griffin teaches the class, which meets Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$16, plus art supplies. If you'd like to take the class, register Tuesday in the Continuing Education office, Administration Building.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

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Sunday Evening

7 p.m. April 19

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Easter celebrates promise fulfilled

Today Christians throughout the world will gather in churches to once more celebrate one of their religion's greatest holy days — Easter.

The observance signifies the Resurrection of Jesus Christ following His crucifixion about 2,000 years ago and the fulfillment of a promise to His followers that death is not an end but a beginning — the beginning of eternal life.

The Biblical account of Jesus Christ's life, His ministry, His promises and His death serve as the foundation for one of the greatest religions of all time.

Easter is a time for rejoicing about the abundance of life and its renewal. It's a time for attending church dressed in spring's best fashions; a time for Easter egg hunts on bright, green lawns; a time for witnessing the

promise of new life in the form of soft bunnies and tiny, yellow chicks. And for remembering the promise that this day speaks of in such a beautiful manner.

Life does not merely run its course and lie, in the end, in a cold, dark grave. The promise of Christianity is a promise for all who accept and believe the words Jesus Christ spoke when He walked the earth in the form of man:

"Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God; trust also in me. In my Father's house are many rooms; it is not so, I would have told you. I am going there to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you also may be where I am. You know the way to the place where I am going." — John 14:1-4

Another View:

Deadly fantasy toys

There is nothing new about youngsters playing games centered on violence.

Well before the current onslaught of thought, police began vociferously decrying the manufacture of toy weapons to aid in such charades, children made scrap wood and sticks into mock swords, spears and bows and arrows, and fathers whittled replicas of rifles and pistols with which their youngsters played shoot-em-up games of cowboy and Indian.

Then, with the manufacturing processes of the Industrial Age, came a mass-produced variety increasingly realistic make-believe weapons — along, of course, with increasingly sophisticated wars for the younger generation to act out in hours of play.

Today, however, technology has brought a quantum leap in fantasy; simultaneously blurring the fine line that once separated real from unreal and surreal in impressionable minds of all ages.

Indeed, high-tech special effects that mark the "entertainment grandeur" such box office smashes as the "Star Wars" series were so real that the demand for equally sophisticated toys was immediate.

Smart merchandisers, of course, increasingly have filled that need with an ever-increasing array of fantasy toys, each new generation of which often seems more disgustingly hideous than the last.

Against that backdrop came the really big success item of the recently passed Christmas 1986 toy season — a game called Lazer Tag — along with the predictable set of copycat products that have since followed.

For the unfamiliar, Lazer Tag is a game in which participants strap light-sensitive targets onto their heads, chests, etc., and then fight mock space battles with realistic appearing plastic guns that shoot tiny flashlight beams.

For many, there was something a bit more bothersome about this game that took the idea of pretend warfare a long, discomforting step toward actually shooting someone with a deadly weapon.

It was just a game, however, and buying it was better than listening to an endless stream of "I want's," so Lazer Tag became a market hit.

Still, rationalization didn't remove that nagging thought that here was something entirely to close to the real thing — that sooner or later someone indeed would mistake it for the real thing, and tragedy would result.

Recently, the nagging thought became a wrenching reality in a school yard in California.

There, four youths, aged 16 to 20, were conducting an after-dark Lazer Tag battle, unaware that a neighbor had alerted the San Bernardino County Sheriff's office that "armed men" were prowling around the school.

A deputy arrived to investi-

gate, and 19-year-old Leonard Joseph Falcon, apparently assuming he had the drop on one of his playmates, leapt from the shadows, assumed a firing position and pulled the trigger on his flashlight gun.

The deputy saw the flash and fired a shotgun.

There was another flash, so the deputy fired again, leaving young Falcon dead on the ground. Not until he ran to seize the dropped weapon did he learn it wasn't a weapon at all.

It would be wrong, in this case, to fault the deputy, who appears as much a victim as the victim. So, some are hurrying to blame the toy manufacturer.

We would not, however, pull Lazer Tag from department store shelves nor saddle its manufacturer with debilitating damage suits, for that, to, is wrongheaded.

No, the real blame here must be borne by society as a whole. It is we who have allowed our young — and indeed ourselves — to become so simultaneously anesthetized to violence and stimulation dependent that the make-believe of olden days no longer will do.

Now, we must all be Luke Skywalkers fighting the evil Empire, and we must have Lazer Tag to make it real, never stopping to think that others, at any given moment, may not be playing by the same rules as we.

That is the real tragedy exemplified by the death of young Leonard Joseph Falcon.

It is high time for all of us to teach our young that death — movies and Saturday morning cartoons notwithstanding — is something real from which you don't bounce back to fight another round.

It is high time to teach them that fantasies are fantasies, and that you don't act them out by running with realistic-appearing guns in darkness through today's violence-prone neighborhoods.

If we can do this and re-establish that fuzzy boundary line that right now seems so blurred, perhaps Leonard Joseph Falcon will not have died in vain.

If we cannot, the tragedies likely have just begun.

—The Aurora Beacon-News

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

JACK ANDERSON

Blooms among the brambles in Mexico

WASHINGTON — For those concerned about Mexico, it's easy to look at the dark side of a country that seems to be hopelessly mired in poverty,

crippled by inefficiency and saddled with a political system that is often corrupt. We've done our share of warning about the immense social unrest this will inevitably lead to if left untreated — and the serious consequences it will have on the United States.

In fairness to the current Mexican administration, we are bound to acknowledge that some good things have been accomplished under great

difficulties by President Miguel de la Madrid in the past four years. When Dale Van Atta talked at length with de la Madrid in Mexico City recently, the president understandably took pains to point out some of his achievements.

But de la Madrid was also refreshingly realistic about his country's situation, so we believe he deserves a forum — "equal time" to accentuate the positive. Here, then, are the roses among the many thorns that make life difficult for our neighbors South of the Border:

— De la Madrid is a lawyer and economist by training, and his expertise has been taxed to the fullest as he has tried to cure an economy that was already in recession when he took office in late 1982.

"We must bear in mind that this trend downward started in mid-1981," the president pointed out. The most devastating blow, of course, was the abrupt collapse of the world oil market in early 1986, cutting prices in half. A large portion of the

Mexican government's revenue is based on oil exports, and much of its foreign debt was incurred in the optimistic belief that petroleum prices would not only remain steady but continue to rise.

"There is no doubt that the drop in oil prices has been one of the greatest difficulties for the Mexican economy," de la Madrid said. "Last year's plunge was the most dramatic one of all."

It was a time for desperate measures, for retrenchment that would save the Mexican economy from total ruin. De la Madrid believes he achieved this.

"I recall that one year ago there was a general feeling of great consternation," he said. "We did not know what was going to happen to the Mexican economy. Many were saying that inflation would soar to 200 percent or higher, that there would be an 8 to 10 percent decline in the economy and a very serious balance-of-payments crisis. We were obliged to exercise very strict management of economic policy. We had very strict control of the budget (and) took very strong measures on public-sector prices and fees and maintained very tight credit."

"I believe that those measures taken as a whole made it possible for us to control a crisis that threatened to become catastrophic. Inflation rose, to be sure, but we succeeded in holding it to 105 percent (that was half) of what some people were saying, but higher than in 1985. ... So even though it was a year with negative results, we did succeed in controlling the situation."

Exports are absolutely vital to Mexico's hopes of paying off its staggering foreign debt, and de la Madrid found it encouraging that exports had increased by 30 percent. He said he has focused his efforts on rebuilding businesses, agriculture and other enterprises that once dominated Mexico's exports before they were edged out by oil. There has been "a major diversification so that we now are less dependent on oil"

for exports, de la Madrid said, adding:

"Despite the fact that we did not receive any net foreign credit last year, we ended the year with a larger international monetary reserve than at the start of the year — due to exports, a recovery in tourism, an adjustment in imports, and also ... a tendency toward the return of capital."

The foreign debt situation created "uncertainty and negative expectations," de la Madrid said, so both private and public investment declined. But the billions in new financing that Mexico was able to negotiate are aimed at curing this predicament. They are going "to finance public-sector investment projects (and) programs managed by the public sector but directed to the private sector," he explained — oil, electricity, railroads, steel, fertilizer and communications.

What about his overall, long-term accomplishments? "I believe that in quantitative terms the results have not been particularly brilliant," de la Madrid candidly admitted. "We have gone through the worst economic crisis in our contemporary history."

But he quickly added: "I attach greater importance to certain structural changes that will bear fruit in time: reordering public financing, as well as reviewing the size of the public sector, which consisted of nearly 1,200 (government-owned) entities when we began and which will be reduced to 500 when we finish."

"We have reviewed our entire foreign trade policy. We want our country to be more integrated into the international economy, to have greater export capacity and a Mexican industry which is more efficient and less protected."

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



Of all the nerve....a cigarette detector.

GEORGE F. WILL

'Committee' isn't means of peace for Israel

WASHINGTON — A wit once said that the condition of the world is proof that God is a committee. Certainly the Middle East is evidence for that

theological notion. And Shimon Peres, Israel's Labor Party leader, foreign minister and alternating prime minister in the coalition government, has hit upon an idea for making matters worse. He wants to convene a committee.

It would be called an international conference. And it would illustrate Kennan's Law.

George Kennan once said that the unreliability of any negotiation reaching agreement grows by the square of the number of parties taking part. Peres' conference might include Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Syria, a Palestinian delegation and the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council. Thus it would include the Soviet Union.

Clearly Peres is prepared at least partially to undo the expulsion of the Soviet presence from Egypt in

1972. Peres' plan would legitimize the Soviet Union as an indispensable player in the Middle East game of nations.

Multi-national conferences do not produce peace. In this century, such conferences have sown the seeds of war (Versailles) or slightly delayed war by forcing concessions down the throat of a small nation (Munich). But peace comes from two nations dealing directly.

Who believes there would have been a Camp David Agreement if, say, Syria and the Soviet Union had been occupying cabins at Camp David?

On Dec. 3, 1984, Peres said in the Knesset. "The idea of an international conference is unanimously rejected by everybody in Israel because it aims at preventing Israel from conducting free negotiations." On June 10, 1985, he said: "The United States will have to come to the conference after committing itself first to the Jordanian and PLO positions. Then Israel will be invited last, to be isolated in a conference where it will be requested to provide territorial food to those seated around that table. This is a plan to force Israel into surrender and not a plan for negotiating with Israel."

Today, however, Peres may want to use the idea of a conference to bring down the coalition government and force an election. But in the unlikely event that he could ride

the issue to a majority, he would be stuck with the conference. And what makes him think there is an Israeli majority for such an idea?

Israel is in the process of becoming what a Jewish homeland in the Middle East must become: a Middle Eastern nation. What began in 1948 as an embattled salient of European humanitarianism in an inhospitable region is increasingly shaped by Oriental Jews who often reciprocate the fierce antipathies of the Arabs.

The tone and parameters of negotiations in any international conference would be set by the most intransigent party at the table. Given the dynamics of Arab politics, there would be spirited competition for the intransigent trophy. The Arab nations are, in Walter Laqueur's words, "unhappy nations all, more or less unable to come to terms with modernity, incapable of overcoming their internal divisions and conflicts."

There is only small chance that Israel could soon reach a compromise with any Arab nation; there is no chance of compromising with two or more simultaneously. And the difficulties of dealing with them would be cubed by the mischievous presence of the Soviet Union.

The ostensible reason for an international conference would be to settle the "Palestinian question" and the matter of the "occupied territories." But as Laqueur says, "Accord-

ing to the Palestinian National Covenant of 1968, the Palestinian Arab state is to be secular and democratic. But precisely such a state exists nowhere between Morocco, South Yemen and Iraq — and there is no good reason to assume that it will come into being on the West Bank and in Gaza."

Try to name an Arab state that in recent decades has not been in some conflict — war, subversion, border dispute — with an Arab neighbor. The Iran-Iraq war has killed — so far — at least 300,000, six times the number of lives lost on all sides in all the 30 years of Arab-Israeli conflicts. And who even remembers the Egyptian invasion of Yemen and the Yemen civil war in which 230,000 died? Intra-Arab conflicts have killed probably 20 times more people than Arab-Israeli conflicts.

May 14 will be the 39th anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel. June 6 will be the 20th anniversary of the Six Day War. The West Bank has been held by Israel longer than it had been held by Jordan, the 1967 aggressor which ever since has presented itself as the aggrieved party. Today, as every day since 1948, the key to peace is direct negotiations between Jordan and Israel, not a committee.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Tot enjoys the sleep of the not-yet taxed

Well, we had the usual big April-to-do this week at our house. The worst moment came when Clemmie, 14 months old, got lost in the file

months cabinets. He is one of the neighbor's children. His mother had come over to ask my wife about the law covering depreciation of automobiles used part time for business purposes.

My wife took her into our tax library to see if there had been any amusing Tax Court decisions, and while they browsed Clemmie wandered off. Somehow he got up to the file-cabinet room, crawled into a drawer labeled "Correspondence. With Agent Deauville" and dropped off to sleep, which shows the advantage of being 14 months old; to wit, it's an age at which, being unable to read, you can fall asleep and peacefully wet on Agent Deauville's correspondence instead of ruining your blood pressure by reading it.

The women didn't know Clemmie

was snuggled damply on Agent Deauville's latest extortion note, so their natural hue and cry disturbed the accountant in the calculating room. He was already angry about our complaining that his arithmetic error could cost us a lot of money, and insisting he correct it before the deadline, and telling him, no sir, he could not use our computer room to crunch the numbers.

Hadn't he used his office computer to make the original arithmetic error? No more computers, I had said, ordering him to work with nothing but pencil, paper and my old second-grade arithmetic book containing the multiplication tables. He had accused me of humiliating him by denying him number-crunching wherewithal.

Now the crying of women seeking lost Clemmie brought the accountant bounding out of the calculating room into the conference room where I happened to be consulting the tax lawyers. "How do you expect me to keep a sharp point on my pencil with women howling through the house about a lost infant?"

One of the lawyers said, "Tell them to quiet down and count their blessings. If they take a casualty loss on the gone infant and the IRS balks, they can take it to Tax Court and get their names on a historic tax ruling." To tell the truth, the tax lawyers

were miffed about conferring with me. For one thing, I have something my tax doctor calls "narcosis." Within 20 seconds of hearing someone launch into an explanation of tax law, my eyes become glassy, my body loses all feeling, and I go into a shallow coma.

That was where I happened to be when the cries for lost Clemmie filled the house. I awoke happily. Having a lost child in the house at tax time always makes me feel hopeful. I always think maybe the lost child will be found by strolling minstrels and live a poor but happy life of strolling minstrelhood instead of ending up in a house with a tax library, a file-cabinet room, a calculating room and a conference room.

In any case, the lawyers didn't take the missing-Clemmie crisis sitting down. Sensing the opportunity for a suit that would cost me everything the government raiders overlooked, they sprang up, presented their cards to Clemmie's mother and started explaining the great constitutional principles of attractive nuisance, negligent neighbor and one-third for your lawyer.

I should explain that I had invited them to help me sue Agent Deauville for extortion. Of course I didn't expect to win. All I wanted was the pleasure of seeing Agent Deauville's

life paralyzed by the unique American court system for as long as he had tormented me with the unique American tax system. To exact this vengeance, I told the lawyers, I was set to pay a fee as large as \$200.

Luckily, little Clemmie got hungry before the lawyers could charm his mother with visions of mom-loveliness, and howls from the file-cabinet room saved the day.

So relieved was I that I swore never again to refuse the government any sum it demanded and phoned Agent Deauville to tell him he could make first-class reservations for the Q.E.2 round-the-world cruise as the money he demanded would be instantly forthcoming.

But could he, I asked, tell me the precise sum required? The link on his official threat had run badly, I explained, due to an inadequately diapered infant sleeping on it. His voice was terrible. "You admit you allowed an official communication of the U.S. government, entrusted to your custody, to be so mutilated as to be illegible?"

A nice thing about the IRS is, they are so, so slow. Before they decide how hard to nail me for this one, I may get lucky and die.

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

BILL MODISETT

Fitness craze no respecter of age, sex, social status

I fully recognize — and appreciate — the fact that Americans have become obsessed with fitness. How can one avoid the fact when everywhere you turn there's either a shapely woman in skin-tight leotards bounding around like an elf or a muscle-bound guy with speed like a cheetah dashing past you on the sidewalk while you're stuck in noontime traffic?

Now I don't hold anything against these fine folks. They're only taking advantage of a recreational and health pursuit that I should get involved in. And they'll probably live longer, healthier lives as a result. But where on earth do they get the time?

While going to work at 7:15 in the



Modisett

morning, you can see these health enthusiasts taking in the early morning air and sunshine. At noon, while eating your lunch at an outdoors picnic table, you may notice another person clad in gym shorts and muscle shirt doing stretching exercises or pushups. Driving home after work, you'll find these healthy types jogging or fast-walking the thoroughfares.

There's no question that the fitness boom that hit this nation six or seven years ago is continuing unabated. And it isn't limited to one region, apparently. On an out-of-state trip a couple of years ago I remember watching in amazement as bicyclists rode nearly effortlessly up a mountain my four-wheel drive vehicle had struggled to climb only moments before.

Politicians and candidates have even started to capitalize on the fitness craze. Gerald Ford jogs some, and Jimmy Carter plays baseball. No, it isn't a Midland phenomenon.

But that recognition doesn't answer the question of how they do it. Admittedly I'm not the type who would rather jog or do calisthenics than eat, but I try to keep my muscles from squeaking when I move. And even at that, after a full day's work the thought of any kind of strenuous physical activity is enough to wear me out.

Still, the mystery of where all these health enthusiasts find the time to enjoy their physical activity is a major mystery. Do they not work? Or are they merely representatives of muscle-man magazines and jogging attire manufacturers?

Oh, well. I guess editorial writers are resigned to another kind of physical activity. We jog, too, in a way. We jog memories!

Gosh, I'll bet that's why journalists irritate Ronald Reagan so much.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

Views on Soviet bugging of U.S. Embassy

THE KGB IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MARINES



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KGB Headquarters...

FIRST THEY LET US BUILD OUR EMBASSY ON A HILL OVERLOOKING ALL OF WASHINGTON...

THEN THEY HIRED SCORES OF OUR AGENTS TO BUILD AND STAFF THEIR EMBASSY IN MOSCOW.

IT MUST BE SOME SORT OF TRICK.

IT HAS TO BE SOME KIND OF TRICK.

THEN THEIR MARINES GAVE OUR AGENTS GUIDED TOURS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT...

NOW THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT TEARDOWN A BRAND NEW \$191 MILLION EMBASSY

IT HAS TO BE SOME KIND OF TRICK.

IT HAS TO BE SOME KIND OF TRICK.



LETTERS

Times' opinion shifts when issue far away

The New York Times editorial of April 13, excoriating California for blocking development of federal offshore oil leases is ironic indeed. During the boom when oil companies wanted to explore the East Coast outer continental shelf, the Times led the opposition.

Guess it's just a matter of whose ox is being gored — and how far away!

Hugh G. White
Midland

Fire crew gave last chance-second chance

We, the gang from the Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, would like to take this opportunity to show our appreciation to one of our city fire departments that sometimes goes unrecognized until they are seriously needed.

We are speaking of the finest fire department in the state of Texas. Our thanks goes to the Central Fire Station on W. Wall.

Recently we had an occasion to call them. The call was responded to

in less than five minutes.

Capt. James Haun and his staff of firefighters, Blain, Slatton, Elva, Cargle, Wernet, Childs, Elliott and Large, were "Johnny on the Spot."

These men, along with fire inspector Emmett Roch, went about their business in a very courteous, polite and professional manner.

After solving the problem, they even volunteered to clean up the mess.

We, here in Midland, need to appreciate the quality personnel we have in our fire, police and sheriff's departments.

A great big thank you to all the guys that helped.

Guy Hammer
Midland

Midlanders make ceremony a success

The players from the 1983 state championship basketball team and I would like to express our appreciation and thanks to Ted Battles and the Midland Reporter-Telegram, the superintendent, athletic director and teachers of the Midland Independent School District for their time and effort in making the recog-

nition ceremony a success. I will always remember the fine people of Midland.

Willie A. Jones
Ft. Worth

Communist supporter doesn't deserve story

It is inconceivable that you gave front page coverage on April 13 to a supporter of the Communist government in Nicaragua. The American Friends Service Committee is no doubt a Communist front organization. Where does Janis Heine get the funds to travel to Central America and Midland? From the Communists and their sympathizers, of course!

How about a front page story on the tons of weapons Russia and Cuba have shipped into Nicaragua for the sole purpose of killing people. Let Heine tell the dead in El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica what nice guys the Communists are. Got a front page story on the refugees that have fled Communist rule to try to live in freedom?

When Russia has bases in Mexico, maybe you people will wake up. But, I doubt it.

Steve Scott
Midland

JAMES RESTON

President masters art of shifting blame for policy failures to others

WASHINGTON

President Reagan has a story for every occasion and an excuse for every disaster.

He blames the Congress for the budget deficit, the Japanese for the trade deficit, his aides for the Iran-Contra scandal, and now the educators for the latest security outrage at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

In California for the Easter recess, he condemned the Russians for spying on our embassy and the Marines for letting them in, but then suggested that maybe the problem was not that boys like girls, but that we were no longer teaching "values" in the schools.

His story this time was about the counselor who asked his students what they'd do if they found a pocketbook with a hundred dollars inside and the owner's name on the flap. Most of them said they'd keep the money, but when they asked the counselor what he'd do, he didn't distinguish between right and wrong but ducked the question.

The national teachers' association could sue Reagan for that one, yet he was getting at a valid point, namely that we cannot explain the scandals of the present time without looking at the decline of decency and moral values in the society as a whole.

No doubt the educational system is part of the problem. More young

Americans are spending more years in school than ever before, and more, like the Marine guards in Moscow, are going to high school and beyond at greater expense than in any other country in the world.

But in this last half-century there has been a startling change in American society that requires much more knowledge of the world and places a far greater burden on the schools.

Now, as the president suggested in California, the schools are expected to perform many of the educational functions that used to be performed by the family, the settled community and the church, and they often perform them in peculiar ways.

Modern American education, most of the time and in most of the places, no longer emphasizes, for example, the cultural tradition on which the Republic was founded and the Constitution written 200 years ago.

Instead, the usual school curriculum is filled not with a study of the student's responsibilities, but of his rights. It is concerned largely with elective, specialized, accidental and incidental studies, in accordance with the student's personal ambition rather than his public responsibilities. Accordingly, it is probably not too much to say that the present generation is now coming out of school with no common body of knowledge, no common moral and intellectual discipline and no common faith.

But it would be too much to say that the schools are wholly to blame for this predicament. Look at the predicament of the American fam-

ily, which always was and still is the main repository of our values, look at the divorce rates, and the rate of illegitimate births, and the dropout rates, and the models put before our children by Madison Avenue and Wall Street, and Pennsylvania Avenue, and on the television screens of the nation.

Look also at the record of the president's own administration. For he also is supposed to be a teacher, in fact the principal teacher in a secular society, and he has been teaching that private concerns are more important than public concerns, indeed that government is not the answer to our common problems but is itself the problem.

The president is quite right in suggesting that the society itself is also to blame for the derelictions of duty we have seen recently in Moscow, and in the basement of the White House, but the state of mind of the people is often a reflection of the quality of their responsible leaders.

For if you teach the people that they don't have to pay for what they want, that they can spend and borrow, that success is for those who equivocate and evade, that private wants are the things that matter, you shouldn't be surprised if Marines chase girls and neglect their duties.

Meanwhile, I don't believe there's a teacher in the country who wouldn't tell his students to turn in the hundred bucks to the person whose name was on the pocketbook flap.

James Reston is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

U.S. should beware of Gorbachev bearing gifts

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK Beware of Greeks bearing gifts is an adage that applies to Soviet leader Gorbachev's latest proposal to eliminate all medium and short range missiles in Europe.

Moscow hailed this as an important concession to meet European allied concern that eliminating only medium-range missiles would leave

the Soviets with a 9-to-1 advantage in short-range ones. But eliminating all the short-range missiles would leave Western Europe vulnerable to the overwhelmingly superior Soviet bloc conventional forces.

That is why Secretary of State George Shultz did not swallow the bait Gorbachev offered him during their meeting in Moscow this week.

As long as the Warsaw Pact forces maintain a 3-to-1 lead over NATO in tanks and tactical aircraft, the European allies want to retain some short-range missiles to deter aggression. If agreement cannot be reached on an equal number of short-range missiles on both sides, we want the right to match the Soviet number. That makes sense to me.

The alternative to maintaining

some short-range missiles would be a big reduction in Soviet military forces in central and eastern Europe.

In that connection, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the highly respected chairman of the Armed Services Committee, has come up with a suggestion that strikes me as having merit.

In Brussels for a NATO meeting earlier this week, he proposed that the U.S. offer to withdraw two of its four divisions in West Germany in return for the Soviet Union's removal of at least 13 of its divisions in East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

This, he said, would represent a 50 percent cut by both superpowers in their forward-based troops. That

should make it economically possible for the European allies to increase their defense forces sufficiently to enable NATO to come close to achieving military balance with the Warsaw Pact.

Also, it seems to me it's time to bring some of our troops home. We have kept 300,000 soldiers in Europe for a long time. We pay for the dependents who live with them.

With the federal deficit for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 now projected to total \$173 billion, the maintenance of such a large number of troops and dependents in Europe is a cost we can ill-afford.

NATO strategy has been based on the concept of ensuring deterrence through a capability for flexible response — the ability to respond to a

Soviet attack in the most appropriate manner and to be able to escalate to whatever degree necessary to convince the Soviets that continuing aggression would not be profitable.

John Wallach, our foreign affairs editor, reported from Moscow that Secretary Shultz made unmistakably clear to Gorbachev that we intend to maintain that flexibility.

The secretary returned home cautiously optimistic about the prospects of an agreement on the intermediate, or medium-range, missiles, although he said it will still require a lot of hard work and perseverance.

I have a hunch President Reagan will get some kind of an arms reduction pact with the Soviets before the

end of this year. For economic and other reasons, Gorbachev seems eager to have an agreement.

However, trouble will come when they get into the final stages of discussions about strategic and space weapons. While Secretary Shultz said in Moscow, "We agree on the general idea of a 50 percent reduction in strategic arms," it is clear Gorbachev intends to link that with efforts to block our space testing and deployment of anti-missile weapons.

I am confident President Reagan will not abandon his program to defend America against nuclear attack — not even for a 50 percent reduction in nuclear weapons. We could still be wiped out if the other 50 percent the Soviets retained.



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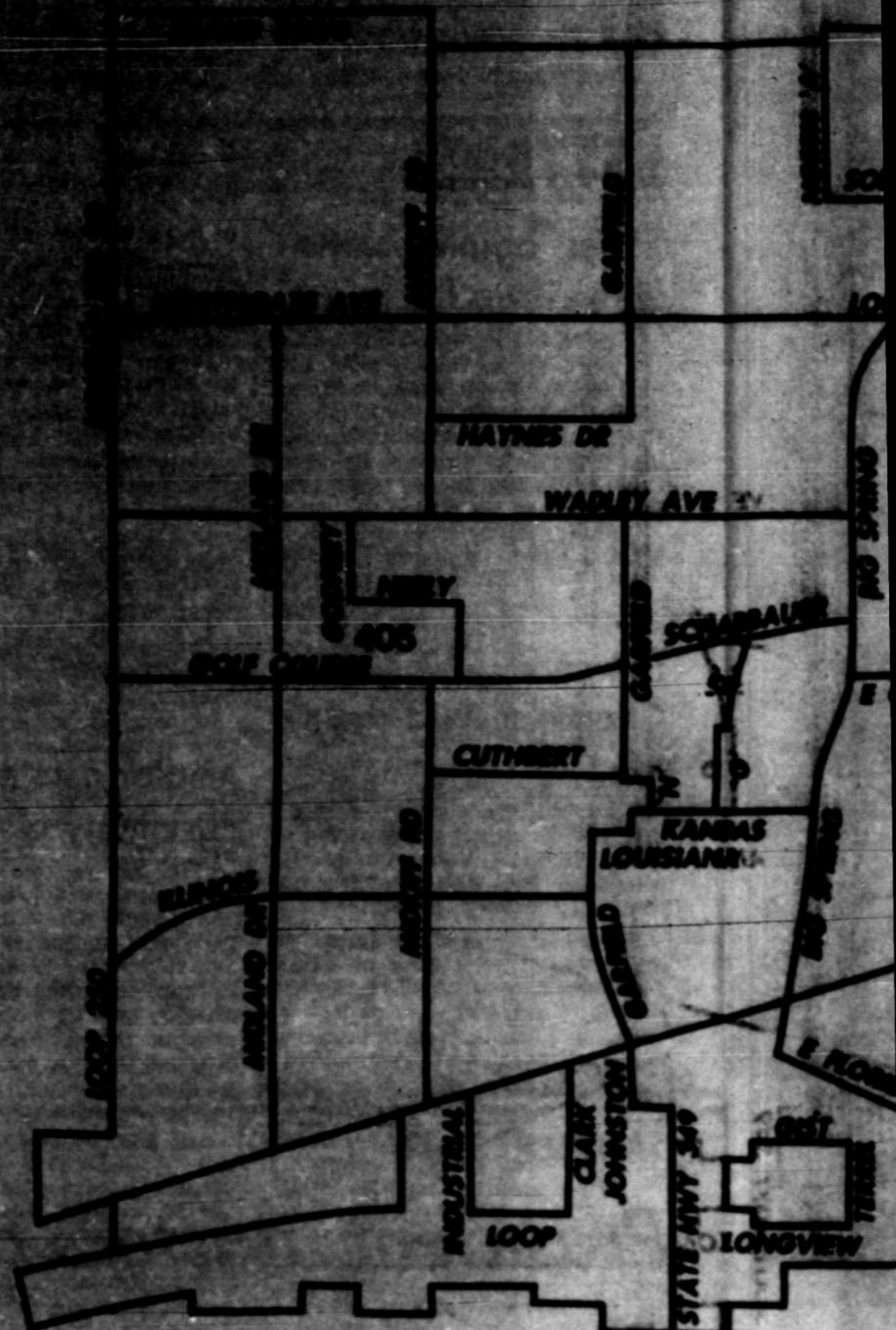
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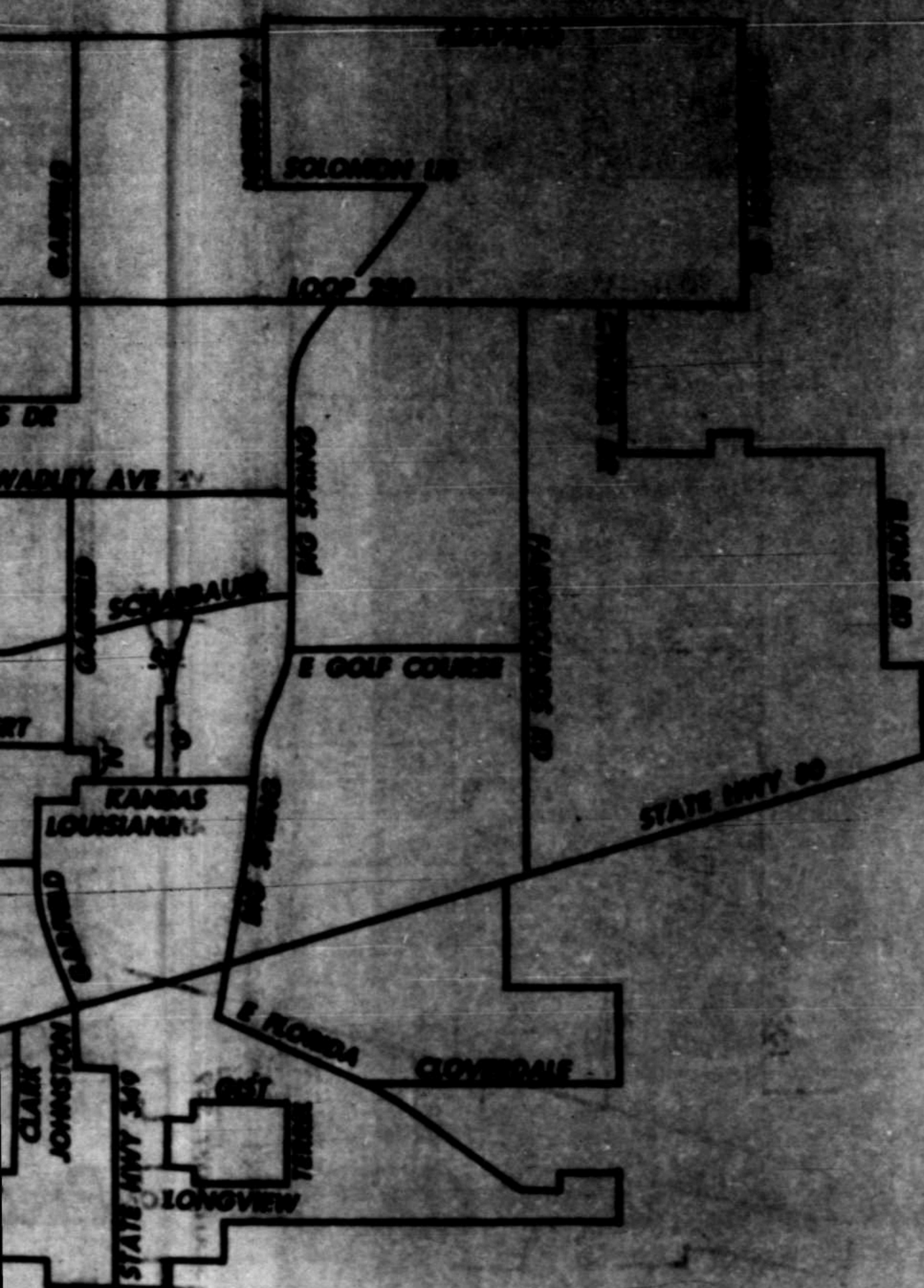
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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Recruitment to begin

The Midland Independent School District's Head Start Early Bird Recruitment program begins at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at De Zavala Annex, 1301 E. South St.

Head Start is a pre-school program for children who are 4 years old on or before Sept. 1.

Parents must bring proof of income, their child's birth certificate and immunization records.

Children are accepted on the basis of eligibility and special needs such as a handicapping condition and the date of application.

Applications are available in the Head Start Office.

Teacher leads meeting

Trinity School teacher Mary Rulla presided over the 65th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Anaheim, Calif., recently.

"Learning, Teaching and Learning Teaching" was the theme of the Council's 1987 convention.

Nearly 500 presentations and hands-on workshops covered topics at all levels of mathematics education.

Nearly 7,000 mathematics educators attended.

Spring carnival slated

The Parker Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will have its spring carnival 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at 3800 Norwood St.

Advance tickets are on sale in the school office. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Tandy sets interviews

ODESSA — The Tandy Corp. will interview all interested students who will graduate in May or this summer from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The interviews for retail management positions will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Ector County Independent School District will interview educators who plan to graduate in May.

All interviews will be in the Career Services Office. Students must sign up in advance. A copy of the student's most recent resume also must be on file before the interview date.

For information, call the Office of Financial Aid and Placement at 563-2400, extension 2355.

UTPB to honor students

ODESSA — Top students from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin's class of 1987 will be recognized at UTPB's 11th Annual Honor Convocation at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Lounge.

Student recognition will be given to top graduates in each academic discipline and to others who have proven themselves academically.

Among those recognized will be the students listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Col-

leges and Universities, honor society members, students listed on the honors lists and Merit Award winners.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Series nears conclusion

ODESSA — The University of Texas at the Permian Basin's Women's Center is wrapping up the April brown bag programs with two luncheon seminars.

Piece Glast will present "Your Power of Print" at noon Monday. Glast will discuss how to use printed materials to develop a personal or business image. Business card, stationery, announcements, invitations, advertising specialty items and gifts all play an important role in building a desired image. Glast also will discuss how different moods and personalities require different paper products.

At noon Wednesday, Cindy Hopkins will answer the question "Why Should Fitness be Part of Your Lifestyle?"

This presentation will focus on how lifestyle is responsible for a person's health and longevity. Changes for a healthier life will be discussed and exercise will be highlighted. Included will be tips on how to start a fitness program, how to stick with it and how to set realistic goals. Ms. Hopkins also will discuss the benefits and risks of different exercise modes.

Both brown bag seminars are scheduled for the Devonian Room. For information, call the Women's Center at 367-2218.

CITY SIDEWALKS

City prepares for another auction

By LYN MILLER

It's almost auction time again. The city of Midland will be holding its annual auction on Saturday, May 30, at the Fleet Services Center, 500 N. Carver St.

The gates will open at 7 a.m. for inspection of items for public sale and the auction begins at 10 p.m.

Some of the obsolete or surplus city vehicles and equipment, made available for sale to the public by the Department of Fleet Services, include a 1960 fire truck, ambulance, police cars, MidTran buses, pickups, backhoe, furniture, office equipment, unclaimed property, radios, 60 bicycles, tools, auto and bicycle parts and other miscellaneous items.

The auction, coordinated by the city's purchasing agent, attracts buyers from many Texas communities, out of state and Mexico. At times the sale has exceeded \$160,000 in income to the city.

While preparations for the auction require an enormous amount of work, the primary responsibility of the Department of Fleet Services is keeping track of over 700 city vehicles. Responsibility for all motorized equipment owned by the city includes police cars, fire trucks and ambulances, sanitation vehicles, road-building equipment used to maintain the city's streets and alleys, heavy equipment for maintaining the city's parks and golf course, water and sewer maintenance equipment and landfill equipment.

Some unique pieces of equipment used by the city include water

pumps to pump out flooded areas during heavy rains, aerial lift trucks used when working on traffic signals and overhead obstructions, television cameras to study the inside of sewer lines, a machine to pressurize sewer lines to check for leaks, portable welders and air compressors.

To aid in the record keeping concerning the city vehicles, equipment, parts and personnel, a computerized Equipment Maintenance Information System has been installed.

With this system such data as the number of miles per gallon of fuel or quarts of oil used by a vehicle, the cost per mile or hour to operate a piece of equipment, and the performance of mechanics can be ascertained. This and other data are utilized in making evaluations and management decisions.

The Department of Fleet Services is instrumental in the development of specifications, evaluation and recommendation of equipment to be purchased and arranging for training in the operation and maintenance of the equipment.

When vehicles or equipment are purchased, they are first checked in at the garage and proper information entered into the system. Fueling cards are setup, city of Midland decals applied and a fleet number assigned by the Department of Fleet Services before it is delivered to the department that will be using it. Any instructions in the use of the vehicle or equipment is also accomplished at that time.

The Parts Division stocks over 1,500 different parts to be used by

the Maintenance Division in repairing equipment. Currently, the city garage is maintaining an approximate .02 percent vehicle "out of service ratio."

A 5-to-6 percent ratio of vehicle down time is customarily acceptable. Some repairs, however, can be performed less expensively outside the city garage. In these cases, privately owned businesses are contracted to conduct the work.

The most frequent repairs occur in the Tire Shop where approximately 15 to 20 flat tires are repaired daily.

The Service Center utilizes a computerized fuel dispensing and recording system which checks for unauthorized fueling and identifies fuel inefficient cars and trucks. The amount of fuel consumed annually by city vehicles is approximately 600,000 gallons.

To find a less expensive alternate fuel, the city has been experimenting with the use of compressed natural gas which is cleaner burning than gasoline or diesel fuel.

The Fleet Services Department's goal is to maintain the city's vehicles and equipment in such a condition as to perform with maximum efficiency. While we may find it difficult to keep one passenger car in good running order, this department has the responsibility for the operation of over 700 city vehicles.

Lyn Miller, who is an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.



My mother is very dear to me and what makes me happy is that I can tell that she is very dear to the people at Good Samaritan. They don't just check on her they visit with her and genuinely care about how she feels. I know that not just Mother has friends there, I do too. I feel better about her care than I have in years. That's the truth.

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Midland High swimmer Michaela Hasek recently finished first in the state in the 100 backstroke and third in both the 100 and 200 back in Junior Nationals. Next up for the MHS sophomore is Senior Nationals.

Jerry Mannenga Reporter-Telegram

MHS soph has title to defend

Hasek hopes for Olympics as part of bright future

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

A month ago Midland High's Michaela Hasek went into Austin and was one of the top ranked backstrokers in the state. Less than a minute after the starting gun was fired, she was the best. Two weeks ago Hasek, teammate Sam Perry and City of Midland swim coach Brad Swendig went to Milwaukee for the 1987 junior nationals. Hasek's state championship time of 58.31 could have won but her 59.17 was only good enough for third place. She added a second third place finish in the 200 back with a 2:06.12.

Hasek owns the school record

with her career best in the 100 backstroke but it's almost a sure bet that it won't hold up for even one year. The 16-year-old swimmer is only a sophomore and hopes her best is yet to come. "I was happy with it because I think it was as fast as I could go," said Hasek. "I was happy with my 200 back at junior nationals, but I wasn't with the 100. Where I finished was okay, but the time wasn't that great because I did 58.3 at state."

Next year Hasek is setting a goal of 57-low, maybe even 56-high. She wants to repeat as state champion but knows the competition will be just as tough. "The girl who finished in second place in the 100 back was a

junior and third was a sophomore," said Hasek, who beat the state field by jumping out to a big lead and holding off a furious charge at the end. "I knew I had to have a strong start to come out ahead and have strong turns," she said. "I do better if I go out ahead of people because I don't want them to beat me. If I get behind it's hard to catch up because they're trying to do the same as I do. They don't want me to catch them either."

TO BE a swimmer of national caliber takes a lot of practice and dedication. For Hasek, it started in 1975.

"When we first moved here

my mom saw an ad in the paper for lessons so I joined (COM) and I've been there ever since," said Hasek.

Without too many days off either. Workouts, both in the pool and out, are held every day with only about three weeks off a year. She recently came off one week break but is back in the pool again.

"I'll get another week break in the summer after junior nationals and maybe a couple of days at Christmas," said Hasek, who added that her workouts are varied.

Please see HASEK, Page 5C

Cummings lights 4-5A oval afire

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

ABILENE — Abilene High ruined Midland High's first bid to become a girls District 4-5A track champion here Saturday night at Abilene Christian University, but you can't blame one Lady Bulldog if there were no tears.

Midland's Amy Cummings not only qualified for four Region I events in two weeks, but she may have become the first girl in state UIL history to qualify for the region meet in eight separate events in her three-year career.

As a sophomore, Cummings qualified in both the 1600 and 3200. As a junior last year, she made it in the high jump, 1600 relay and 800 relay. Saturday she added the long jump, 400 and 400 relay to her list. That's half the events the UIL offers.

"It was hard, but it's nice," was the way the understated Cummings put it. "The long jump was a real surprise. I didn't even want to enter that. I thought I had no chance."

Cummings' second place 17-0 in the long jump gave her a sixth Region I event, then she was second at 5-2 in the high jump for a return performance. She then ran on Midland's winning 400 relay for a seventh Region I event and added the 400 with a winning time of 59.99.

"I really didn't think about it before the 400. I just wanted to do the best I could," said Cummings.

The Lady Bulldogs then got a district record 24.31 from Ethel Edwards in the 200 as she has swept that event through her three-year career, owning the record twice.

"I was ready to run. I had no excuses," said Edwards, who also ran on both winning relays for three Region I berths, including a 57-second split in the 1600 relay. "I was just going to run as fast as I could."

However, Abilene High scored 154 points to win easier than most expected as MHS ended with 106 and defending champion Midland Lee ended in third at 98.

IN THE boys division, Odessa Permian won with 132 1/2 points while San Angelo was second with 111 1/4. Permian took the title by scoring 39 1/2 points in the field events where San Angelo had dominated all year.

The Lee and MHS boys didn't make a run for the meet title this year, but some individual performances on both sides turned heads.

Lee's Mike Garza won three Region I berths by winning the 800 in a career best 1:55.15 and the 1600 in 4:27.79. He also ran a leg on Lee's second place 1600 relay team 15 minutes later.

"I knew I could run both the 1600 and the 1600 relay because I did it

last year with a 57 split. I ran the 800 hard, but I only ran to win the 1600, so I could come back in the relay," said Garza.

But MHS provided two big shocks as Anthony Adkison defeated Permian's Patrick Wilson for the first time this year in the 100 and John St. Germain, considered a dark horse in the 300 hurdles posted a 38.29 to beat the field.

Adkison had said he would beat Wilson when it counted, but was humble when it finally happened.

"He beat me last week and I didn't say anything. No newspapers or TV were even talking to me," said Adkison. "But Coach (Johnny) Williams found out what was wrong. I was overstriding and my blocks were back too far. Those changes made all the difference in the world."

Coach Williams, grinning, said, "I was wrong. I didn't think he could ever beat Patrick."

St. Germain, almost an unknown in 4-5A circles, said, "Well, I dropped the hurdles for a while to run on the mile relay and that helped me more than anything I could have done. It increased my strength."

MHS also got a victory from Tyrone Oliver in the 400 with a 48.66. "I pulled something in my leg last week and was hurting, but when I saw what Adkison did in the 100, I got inspired. That pumped me up."

Lee got another Region I qualifier when Jimmy Fennell left a crowded field at the eighth hurdle in the 110 highs on the way to a career best 13.92, his first effort under 14 seconds.

"I knew I could do it and I think there is a real big chance at going to state now. It took a while to win because I got a bad start," Fennell said.

THE MHS girls added another Region I berth in the shot put where Chandra Govan won with a 37-4 1/2 to continue her domination in 4-5A this year.

The Lee girls also did well in the qualification process.

Roz Eaden, for the second year in a row, qualified in both the long jump and triple jump, despite a bad leg injury. She won the long jump with a 17-1, but had to give up her title in the triple jump with a second place 36-7 1/4.

"I could hardly walk. My leg hurt a lot. I didn't compete the way I wanted to, but I did get out of district and that was the goal," said Eaden.

Lee's Tami Woodberry repeated as the 4-5A 100 hurdle champion with a 14.74, winning easily, but teammate Piette Mayfield, who many considered owned a chance for a Region berth in the same event, jumped the gun and was disqualified in the finals.

Please see TRACK, Page 5C

Schmidt hits 500th homer

Story book finish rallies Phillies to victory

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mike Schmidt's 500th home run wasn't just one for the record books, it was one for the story books.

Schmidt became the 14th major leaguer to hit 500 career home runs when his two-out, three-run shot in the ninth inning off Pittsburgh reliever Don Robinson rallied the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-6 victory over the Pirates on Saturday.

Schmidt's homer, his second in as many games and fifth of the season, was the fifth of his career off the right-handed Robinson. 21 The 360-foot drive over the left field wall was retrieved by Phillies bullpen coach Mike Ryan, who then presented the ball to Schmidt in the Phillies dugout.

"I don't know who wrote that script, but whoever did deserves the Pulitzer Prize," Schmidt said after exchanging a post-game kiss with his wife, Donna, who flew in from Philadelphia for the historic homer.

"I'm elated, what can I say," Schmidt said. "It all happened so fast. Of those guys on the 500-homer list, you would be hard pressed to find one who hit a home run with a better storybook ending than that."

The homer was not only a relief to Schmidt — "I'm glad it's over now so we can go back to trying to win some

National League

games" — but also to Phillies Manager John Felske and reliever Steve Bedrosian.

Felske was under fire as the Phillies, now 3-8, lost eight of their first nine games. Bedrosian, whose earned run average is above 11.00, got off the hook after allowing four runs in the Pirates eighth, including a three-run Johnny Ray homer that gave Pittsburgh a 6-5 lead.

"How could you ask for a better time for that homer?" Felske said. "We were all talking about it on the bench before he hit it, what a time it would be for No. 500. Everybody on the bench was excited as they could be."

With the Pirates ahead by a run, Robinson opened the ninth by getting Steve Jeltz to ground out before Milt Thompson singled and was forced at second on Juan Samuel's grounder. Von Hayes then walked before Schmidt's drove a 3-0, downed the middle fastball over the left field wall.

"I'm sure he didn't want to walk me there because that puts the winning run on second base," Schmidt said. "Robinson's a battler, he's a tiger and he's going to challenge you. He's had pretty good success against

me, but today I got him."

Schmidt, 37, has a 123 career batting average against Robinson.

"It's a pitch I shouldn't have thrown him," Robinson said. "I was trying to pitch around Von Hayes because I've had better success against Schmitt than Hayes."

"If we had been ahead 5-0, 5-1, it would have been all right, but this cost us the ballgame. We had a great rally but I blew it on one pitch," he said.

Kent Tekulve, 1-0, worked the bottom of the ninth for his first victory of the season.

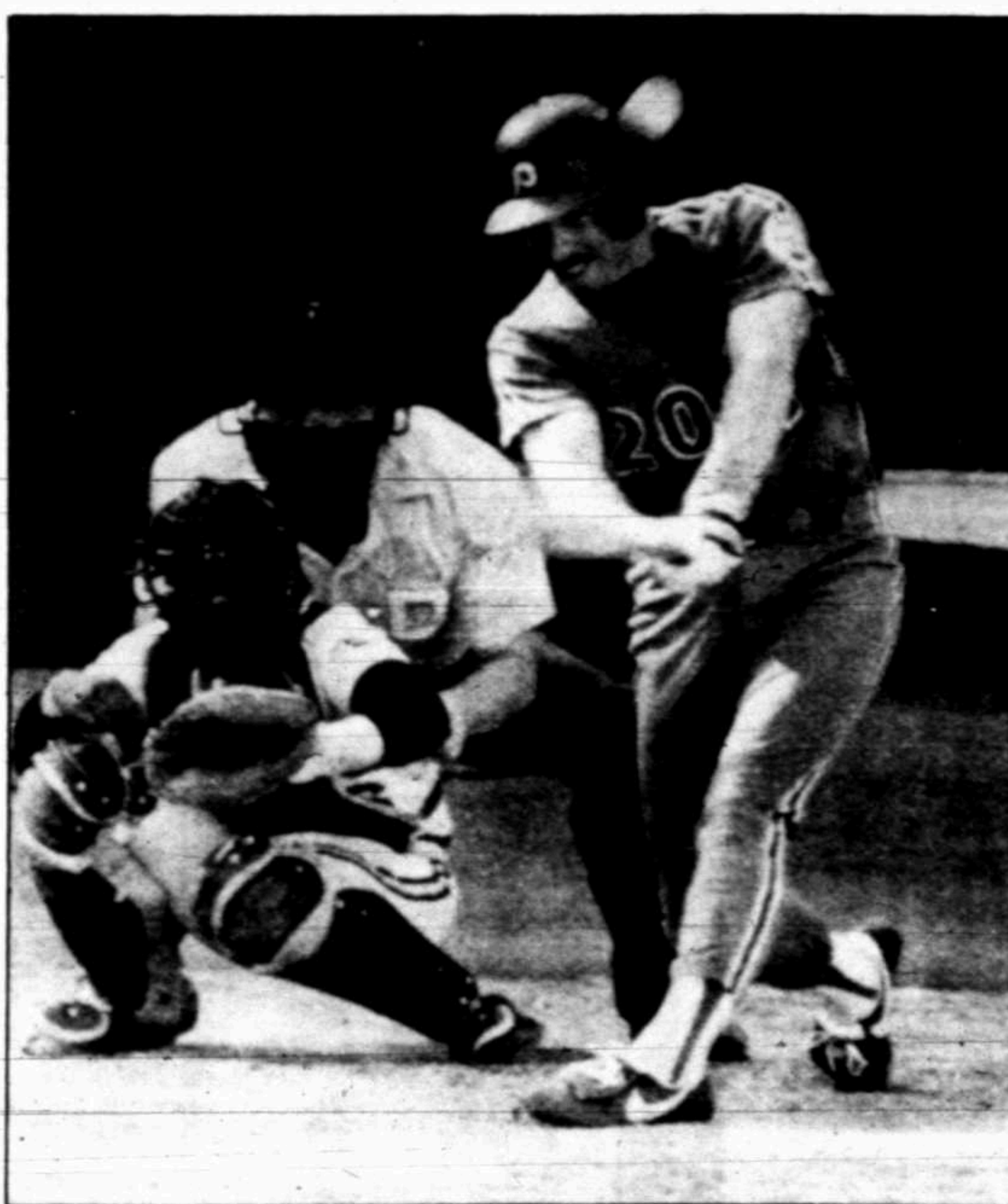
Schmidt became the sixth player to hit home runs 499 and 500 in consecutive games. The feat was accomplished by Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, Willie Mays, Frank Robinson and Eddie Mathews.

"What will I tell my grandkids when they ask me about No. 500?" Schmidt said. "I'll tell them I pointed to left field before I hit it."

Reds 8, Astros 0

CINCINNATI — Right-hander Bill Gullickson pitched a four-hitter and Eric Davis drove in three runs with a solo homer off Nolan Ryan and a triple to send the Cincinnati Reds to a victory over the Houston Astros.

Please see NL, Page 7C



AP Laserphoto

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt connects for his 500th career home run Saturday as Pittsburgh catcher Junior Ortiz and umpire Jerry Crawford look on.

Chaps just miss a perfect day

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Midland College was one match from a perfect day Saturday, posting a 17-1 record in the finals of the seeding tournament for next week's Region V tennis tournament in Waco.

The only Chaparral loss came in women's No. 1 doubles where Jill Vallandigham had to step in for Rachel Wilson, who had wisdom teeth pulled earlier in the week. Still, Vallandigham and Caroline Bhagandas gave Odessa College's Carla Martin and Muffin Lupien a tough fight before losing 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The Chaparrals advance to regional competition next Saturday and Sunday in Waco where the top two teams will continue on to nationals. Women's nationals will be in Atlanta on May 17-23 while the men play in Tyler, May 25-31.

MEN

Singles: Jean Roussel d. Jorge Rendon, NMA, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1; Eric Lingg d. Brian Healy, NMA, 7-5, 6-2; John Dyshorn d. James Rosales, NMA, 6-3, 6-2; Giles Ameline d. Paolo Barletta, NMA, 6-2, 6-0; Steve Rouseau d. Craig Ahman, NMA, 6-4, 6-3; Lars Nordmark d. Jimmy Myske, NMA, 6-1, 6-0; 1-6, 6-1; Doubles: Rouseau-Lingg d. Warren Fulgent-Dennis Fulgent, SP, 6-2, 6-4; Dyshorn-Rouseau d. Gary Nadebaum-Ron Hansen, SP, 6-3, 6-4; Nordmark-Ameline d. David Squire-Chris Jones, SP, 7-6, 6-3.

WOMEN

Singles: Caroline Bhagandas d. Mijana Vezica, SP, 6-3, 6-3; Natasha Koprivica d. Muffin Lupien, OC, 6-4, 6-2; Helen Schudknecht d. Milla Minc, SP, 6-2, 6-0; Rebecca Nevezar d. Stephanie Hedland, OC, 6-2, 6-1; Sara Hancock d. Barb Zavala, OC, 6-2, 6-0; Jill Vallandigham d. Catherine McCughan, SP, 6-3, 6-3; Doubles: Bhagandas-Vallandigham lost to Carla Martin-Lupien, OC, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Schudknecht-Hancock d. Sharon Westfall-Hedland, OC, 6-4, 6-0; Koprivica-Nevezar d. Zavala-Stacy Lehmberg, OC, 6-0, 6-1.

Brewers nip Texas as streak reaches 11

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers have embarked on a once-in-a-franchise winning streak to begin the 1987 season, and Manager Tom Trebelhorn offers no predictions when it might end.

"Every game is a big deal," Trebelhorn said.

On Saturday, the Brewers beat the Texas Rangers 4-3 for their 11th straight victory to tie an American League record for quick starts.

"We're playing with the right perspective. It's a marvelous streak to be on. But I think it's only one in a row with another game tomorrow," Trebelhorn said.

The Brewers tied the 1981 Oakland A's for the quickest start in the AL and are two victories away from the

American League

major league record of 13 set in 1982 by the Atlanta Braves. The streak also set a club record.

"The key to our success right now is that we haven't been cocky and we've haven't been dwelling on past games," said right fielder Glenn Braggs, who drove in three runs. "The way we're playing now everybody has confidence. Right now it's a lot of fun for us. If we can keep it that way, we'll just keep winning a lot of games."

Rob Deer's fifth homer to lead off the fourth inning broke a 2-2 tie with the struggling Rangers, who have lost eight straight.

Deer's homer just barely cleared the left field fence and gave the Brewers a 3-2 lead. Braggs sacrifice fly in the fifth off Texas loser Bobby Witt drove in the fourth run after Paul Molitor had walked and stolen second and third.

The Brewers needed it because Pete Incaviglia hit homer No. 4 in the eighth inning before reliever Dan Plesac relieved Bill Wegman and picked up the save. Wegman, 1-0, got his first victory at County Stadium since last June.

"Paul really manufactured that run that gave us a two-run cushion. It was a superior run — probably the best run that we've produced over this whole stretch," Trebelhorn said.

Deer said he couldn't tell when he hit his homer whether it would go out

"The balls weren't flying out today," said Deer, who hit 33 homers last season. "I saw Incaviglia go back, and I thought he would catch it as I was running around the bases. It just so happened that it went out."

Braggs doubled in two runs in the third to tie the score at 2-2, and Deer put the Brewers ahead an inning later with his homer, sending the crowd of 39,715 into a frenzy. For the second straight day the game was delayed for 30 minutes so the fans could file into County Stadium where 41,548 watched a Brewer victory Friday night.

The Rangers, headed in the opposite direction, are 1-9 with five losses to the Brewers.

Please see AL, Page 7C

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL — Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics, noon, CBS.
National Junior College Athletic Association All-Star game, 1 p.m., ABC.
BASEBALL — Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
Atlanta Braves at San Francisco, 3 p.m., WTBS.
GOLF — Heritage Classic, 2:30 p.m., CBS.
BOXING — WBA junior middleweight title, Mike McCallum vs. Milton McCrory and lightweight, Meldrick Taylor vs. Primo Ramos, 3 p.m., ABC.

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SWC Baseball.....7C
Major League Statistics.....7C

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: Six American League teams had managerial changes last season. Can you name them?

Saturday's Answer: Former Texas Leaguer Ted Higuera (El Paso) posted a 2.78 ERA for Milwaukee, runner up in the AL.

Two share Heritage lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Gene Sauers birdied the last hole to gain a share of the 54-hole lead Saturday in third round of the \$650,000 Heritage Classic.

And it came as a disappointment to his huge gallery of friends, family and neighbors from nearby Savannah, Ga.

A large groan went up from the crowd that gathered near the clubhouse at the 18th green.

Not because he birdied.

But because he just missed a second eagle of the rainy day.

Sauers chipped in from about 40 feet for an eagle-3 on the fifth hole.

On the 18th, needing a birdie to tie for the lead, he hit a 5-iron second shot dead on line with the flag.

The ball stopped one roll short of falling in for a second eagle of the day.

Sauers, however, was far from disappointed after he tapped in for a 7-under-par 64 that tied him with Steve Jones going into Sunday's final

round.

Each completed three trips over the Harbour Town Golf Links in 200, 13 strokes under par.

Jones, a non-winner who got into this invitational field only as an alternate after Tony Sills withdrew, had a bogey-free 67 in the twice-delayed third round.

"I just wanted to be in position to win. I didn't want to let it get away from me," said Sauers, whose effort included seven birdies—four in a row at one stretch—the eagle and two bogeys.

"I kept my cool.

"I'm right where I want to be," said Sauers, whose only Tour triumph came last year in the Bank of Boston Classic.

Mark Hayes, who led through the first two rounds, and Scott Hoch were two shots off the pace at 202.

Hayes had a third-round 70 and Hoch, the 1986 Vardon Trophy winner, shot 67.

Play was held up on two occasions,

for a total of one hour, 13 minutes, by a series of electrical storms and rain squalls that swept over this resort island. The round was completed only moments before darkness.

David Love III was alone at 204 after a 67.

Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open winner and twice the winner of this event, Bob Murphy and Larry Nelson formed a veteran quartet at 205, five shots back going into the final round of the chase for a \$117,000 first prize.

Irwin had a 65, Murphy, the current Canadian Open title-holder, and Nelson, a former U.S. Open and PGA champ, each had a 68.

Murphy's round included nine birdies and two double bogeys. He and Nelson played in a threesome with Mark Calcavecchia, and that group accounted for 23 birdies and had a best ball of 56.

U.S. Open title-holder Ray Floyd was at 206 after a 69.

Irwin had an opening-round 74.

It's amazing what a 65 will do for golfer's age

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Hale Irwin feels young again.

A 6-under-par 65 will do that to a golfer who has trouble remembering the last time he was in contention on the final day of a golf tournament.

"It's a position I haven't been in a while, so it's sort of like I'm a rookie

again, I guess," Irwin said. "It's been a while, but I couldn't tell you exactly."

Irwin's 65 Saturday in the third round of the Heritage Classic gave him an 8-under-par 205 going into the final round Sunday at the par-71, 6,856-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

Irwin, whose last victory was in 1985, is five strokes behind co-lead-

ers Gene Sauers and Steve Jones.

Sauers shot a third-round 7-under-par 64 — one shot off the course record — and Jones had a 67 in the rain-delayed tournament.

Irwin had an opening-round 74.



Mark Hayes, who led the first two rounds before falling into a tie for third at 202, blasts from a trap during Heritage Classic play.

Okamoto uses birdies for lead in Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto, seeking her second consecutive LPGA victory, used three birdies on the final seven holes Saturday to give her a 3-under-par 69 and a one-shot lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 Santa Barbara Open.

The 36-year-old Japanese golfer was at 3-under-par 141 heading into Sunday's final round of the 54-hole tournament, which offers a top prize of \$45,000.

Okamoto, ranked fifth on the 1987 LPGA money-earnings list at \$78,658, won the \$200,000 Inamori Classic at San Diego last weekend.

Birdies on the 12th, 13th and 17th holes at the Sandpiper Golf Course Saturday put her in the lead. Her final birdie came on a 15-foot putt.

Jan Stephenson, Patty Sheehan and Alice Ritzman were tied for second at 142. Stephenson had a 68 in the second round while Sheehan and Ritzman had 69s.

Sheehan blew a chance to tie for the lead by missing a three-foot putt for par on the final hole.

Beth Daniel, Amy Alcott and Val Skinner were next at 143. Daniel and Alcott had 70s in the second round while Skinner had a 71.

Alone at even-par 144 was Beverly Klass, who had a 71 Saturday. At 145 were Donna Caponi, who had a 69 in the second round, and Kathy Postlewait, who had a 72. At 146 after carding 74s were Amy Benz and Barb Thomas.

All 12 of the top contenders played their second rounds under ideal conditions at the 6,371-yard Sandpiper course.

Each of the 138 golfers competing in the inaugural edition of the tournament was scheduled to play one round each at Sandpiper, which is located in nearby Goleta, and one at the La Purisima Golf Course.

The field was cut after Saturday's play to the best 70 scores and ties. It took a 36-hole score of 155 to qualify for the final round, which will be contested at Sandpiper.

Par at both courses is 36-36—72, but nobody broke par at La Purisima, which is near Lompoc, some 40 miles away. Six players equaled par there Friday but the best score Saturday was a 74 by Shirley Furlong, who was at 147.

La Purisima measures 6,250 yards, but the course is known for its small greens and narrow fairways. In addition, the players were confronted with extremely heavy winds Saturday.

Missie McGeorge, who led after carding a 66 at Sandpiper Friday, soared to an 85 at La Purisima, leaving her at 151.

Dale Eggeing, who had a 68 in the first round at Sandpiper, managed only an 80 at La Purisima for a 36-hole score of 148.

And Jane Geddes, who had a 69 in the first round at Sandpiper, struggled to a 79 and was at 148 heading into Sunday's action.

Out of work stars target May 1 for return

Big question: Will free agents come back to former teams?

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Rich Gedman knew a time would come when, in the middle of April, he would not be playing baseball. "I just didn't think it would come this soon," he said. "I figured I'd get old and retire."

Instead, Gedman became a free agent and was retired — at least for the moment — by a deflated market that left a fistful of players unemployed or forced to take sizeable pay cuts to work.

So Gedman concentrates on his newborn son, grateful for the timing of his battle with baseball. And Ron Guidry rides a tractor in Carancro, La., unsure of whether he'll ever get off that piece of farm machinery. Bob Horner prepares for a summer of playing baseball in Japan. And Bob Boone waits for May 1, the next deadline in the battle of nerves between management and players.

They are mired in a no-man's land, free agents without teams, their roster spots already filled by other players. The group includes stars like Tim Lincecum, the defending National League batting champion, serviceable utilitymen like Danny Heep, future Hall of Famers like Tom Seaver and sluggers like Dave Kingman.

SMU's Johnson honored for sportsmanship

WACO (AP) — Southern Methodist guard Scott Johnson has been selected to receive the R.E. "Bill" Henderson Sportsmanship Award, officials said Saturday.

Johnson will receive the award, presented annually to the senior Southwest Conference basketball player displaying the most sportsmanship, during the Texas Basketball Hall of Fame Induction luncheon Saturday in Waco.

Johnson was co-captain of SMU's 1987 team and led the squad in assists. He also is ranked as the fifth all-time assists leader in SMU history, and was named SMU's most valuable player.

The award is named for the former Baylor basketball coach of 19 years who took the 1948 Baylor team to the NCAA finals. Voting for the award is done by the head coaches, team captains and game officials.

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Fuji's

Permian uses OHS errors to fuel 11-4 win

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Odessa Permian took advantage of some poor Odessa High fielding to plate six unearned runs and take an 11-4 win Saturday in the lone District 4-5A game.

The 14-hit Panther attack was paced by a pair of homers, one from John Hitt and one from Nolan Watson. Pitcher Larry Hill raised his record to 7-1 by going the distance and scattering seven hits.

With the win, Permian, 7-2, 18-4, retained a two-game lead on third place Midland High on the second and final playoff spot. The Panthers remain mired in last place in the district with a 1-8, 7-11 record.

Permian 2003 051 0-11 14 2
Odessa High 002 110 0-4 7 4
Hitt and Watson, Anya (3) and Ramos, WP-Hill, 7-1, LP-Houston, O-1, LOB-Permian 6, OHS 5, 28-Hitters, Adams, 3B-Ervin, 1B-Hitt, Watson, 5B-Houston, Ervin, Adams, Bryant, 2B, Sean, SF-Slaughter.

4-5A Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.
Abilene Cooper	19	2	0	.905
Odessa Permian	18	4	0	.818
Midland High	12	10	0	.500
San Angelo	9	10	0	.474
Abilene High	7	11	1	.395
Odessa High	7	11	0	.389
Midland Lee	8	13	0	.381

Thursday's Games

Abilene Cooper 11, Midland Lee 0; San Angelo 5, Midland High 3; Abilene High open.

Saturday's Games

Odessa Permian 11, Odessa High 4.

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Abilene Cooper	8	0	1	1.000	—
Odessa Permian	7	2	0	.778	1 1/2
Midland High	5	5	0	.500	3 1/2
San Angelo	4	5	0	.444	4 1/2
Abilene High	3	5	0	.375	5
Odessa High	2	6	0	.250	6
Midland Lee	1	8	1	.111	7 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Abilene High vs. Midland High at Zachary Field, Odessa Permian vs. Abilene Cooper, San Angelo at Odessa High. All games 4 p.m. Midland Lee is open.

TRACK

(Continued from Page 1C)

Lee's Melody Miller placed second in the 100, a mild surprise and Lee advanced two relays, the spring relay and 1600 relay with second place finishes.

In addition to Edwards' 200 meter record, Abilene High set a new 800 relay record with a 1:43.74 and Kassandra McDaniel of OHS tied her own record in the 100 with an 11.97.

Permian's James Brown had a 6-8 in the high jump to tie the league mark, but that was the only record touched by the boys in a loop dominated by juniors and sophomores this year.

The top two individuals in each event region I advancement, which will be held May 12 at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. That's where state berths can be earned by placing first or second.

Boys Division
Pole Vault: 1. Lance Stongor, OHS, 13-0; 2. Tray McFarland, Permian, 12-6; 3. Joel Van Oort, Lee, 12-6; 4. Adrian Hall, Permian, 12-6; 5. Cary Blaisdell, Cooper, 12-0; 6. Gregg Sweet, Permian, 12-0.

Shot Put: 1. Anthony Page, SA, 56-2; 2. Greg Armstrong, SA, 55-5; 3. John Bradley, Lee, 53-3; 4. Stacy McDrew, AHS, 51-1; 5. James Hunter, Cooper, 51-0; 6. Todd McDaniel, AHS, 51-0; 7. Brett Carpenter, SA, 50-11; 8. James Brown, Permian, 50-1; 9. Pat Garrett, 21-11; 10. Anthony Burton, MHS, 20-11; 11. Morris Brackston, MHS, 20-8.

Discus: 1. James Hunter, Cooper, 174-10; 2. Arthur Smith, Cooper, 151-8; 3. Kevin Jackson, Lee, 151-4; 4. Donna Jenkins, OHS, 145-6; 5. Tony Trevino, AHS, 144-1; 6. Greg Armstrong, SA, 144-1.

High Jump: 1. James Brown, Permian, 6-8 (Tie District Record); 2. Eddie Hubbard, Permian, 6-7; 3. Bobby Walker, AHS, 6-6; 4. Duff Anderson, AHS, 6-5; 5. Jason Duncan, SA, 6-3; 6. (Tie) Billy Richardson and David Luen, MHS, 5-11; 7. Sean Scott, SA, and Joel DeWitt, OHS, all at 5-0.

3000: 1. Garret Hill, SA, 10:14.06; 2. Brad Hawkins, Permian, 10:16.02; 3. Harachi McGhee, Permian, 10:20.98; 4. Rodney Clark, Lee, 10:24.14; 5. Terry Kapack, Cooper, 10:45.16; 6. Martin Schaffer, OHS, 10:48.01.

400 Relay: 1. Permian (Craw, Coleman, Dixon, Wilson), 4:13.1; 2. SA, 4:18.4; 3. AHS, 4:22.4; 4. Cooper, 4:15.5; MHS, 4:42; no sixth place.

800: 1. Mike Garza, Lee, 1:50.74; 2. Tim Griffin, AHS, 1:57.74; 3. Garret Hill, SA, 2:00.74; 4. John Seifer, SA, 2:01.06; 5. James Hunter, Permian, 2:01.71; 6. David Carpenter, Lee, 2:02.39.

110 Hurdles: 1. Jimmy Fennell, Lee, 13.92; 2. Bronze Moore, SA, 14.13; 3. Doug Bouda, Permian, 14.13; 4. Edward Rheame, OHS, 15.84; 5. Martin Schaffer, OHS, 16.03; 6. Braxton Morris, MHS, 11.08.

400: 1. Tyrone Oliver, MHS, 48.86; 2. Brett Carpenter, SA, 48.45; 3. Anthony Key, Lee, 48.48; 4. Reggie White, OHS, 50.36; 5. Anthony Peoples, AHS, 50.80; 6. Mike Johnson, AHS, 50.75.

300 Hurdles: 1. John St. Germain, MHS, 38.29; 2. Doug Bouda, SA, 38.34; 3. Marcus Strambler, Lee.

West Texas Sports

Golf

Hogan Park Golf Course women's golf clinic April 27-May 1, one-hour sessions on putting, chipping, prewarming and swing, emphasis on grip, stance, balance, alignment and posture, begin 6:30 p.m. Fee \$25 at the pro shop.

The Hogan Park Golf Association low gross tournament, April 25-26. Entry fee \$20, plus green fees to HPGA members \$25, plus green fees for non-members. Deadline 5 p.m. April 23. Hogan Park pro shop 682-7891.

Softball

Men of Steel slow pitch team in Midland 7 p.m. April 21 for exhibitions with Odessa and Midland teams, at Angels Stadium. Proceeds go to the Ronald McDonald House.

The 2nd Annual Boys Club of Midland tournament April 25-26 at Hogan Park. Entry fee \$80. Deadline 5 p.m. April 22. BCOM, Inc., PO Box 284, Midland, 79702. Or 683-5297.

Soccer

The Midland Soccer Association and the Parks and Recreation Department Tail City Clas-

MHS, Lee Baseball

Midland High (10-12, 5-4)
MHS

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	4b	bi	avg.
Warner	21	5	5	4	0	0	16	.420
Tony Perez	20	14	29	6	1	0	10	.450
David Dooly	11	2	4	1	0	0	4	.364
Gonzalo Almagor	20	10	17	1	2	0	8	.340
David Malone	20	22	1	0	0	0	3	.338
Jeremy McHenry	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Eric Boyd	27	14	21	1	2	0	13	.313
Craig Crawford	26	15	20	5	1	2	18	.308
James Burnett	33	10	12	0	0	0	4	.303
Scott Mowles	40	8	12	3	0	3	9	.300
Tommy Yorkman	20	22	23	2	0	2	8	.288
Gopi Bernal	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	.250
Doug Hayes	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
San Sowers	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Chip Loper	23	4	5	0	1	0	2	.217
Jason McHenry	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Joe Rendon	21	4	0	0	0	0	0	.191
Kyle Luby	36	3	8	0	0	0	3	.167
Chad Brooks	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Scott Devore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	670	130	211	26	10	8	103	.311

Stolen Bases: Jim Warner 8, Eric Boyd 5, Tommy Yorkman 4, Chip Loper 3, Craig Crawford 4, David Malone 2, Kyle Luby 1, Gopi Bernal 1, Gonzalo Almagor 2, Tony Perez 1. Totals: 31.

Errors: David Malone 2, Tommy Yorkman 2, Jim Warner 1, Chip Loper 1, Gonzalo Almagor 1. Totals: 7.

Scoreless Pitcher: Craig Crawford 2, Tommy Yorkman 2, David Malone 1. Totals: 6.

Errors: San Sowers 1, Jeremy McHenry 1, Craig Crawford 1, James Burnett 1, Gopi Bernal 2, Doug Hayes 2, David Malone 1, Tony Perez 3, Joe Rendon 3, Kyle Luby 3, Chip Loper 4, David Malone 5, Scott Mowles 6, Tommy Yorkman 7, Jim Warner 8, Gonzalo Almagor 10, Eric Boyd 11. Totals: 71.

PITCHING

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	4b	bi	avg.
Joe Rendon	27	0	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Eric Boyd	42	0	24	12	3	2	3	.400
Doug Hayes	25	3	18	10	19	2	2	.491
Gonz Almagor	14	0	26	14	14	0	4	.720
Sam Sowers	15	0	27	18	7	9	1	.657
Totals	153	23	104	79	108	12	12	.474

Saves: Joe Rendon 1, Doug Hayes 1, Gonzalo Almagor 1. Totals: 3.

Wild Pitcher: Eric Boyd 1, Doug Hayes 1, Gonzalo Almagor 1. Totals: 3.

HR Batter: Gonzalo Almagor 2, Joe Rendon 3, Sam Sowers 1, Eric Boyd 2. Totals: 8.

Batter: Joe Rendon 2. Totals: 6.

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Mavs edge Kings to end regular season with win

Associated Press

DALLAS — Mark Aguirre scored 24 points as the Dallas Mavericks ended their NBA regular season with a 125-121 victory over the Sacramento Kings Saturday night.

The Mavericks finished the season at 55-27, the best record in the franchise's seven-year history. Sacramento, which failed to make the playoffs, finished 29-53.

Aguirre keyed a third-quarter spurt that appeared to put away the Kings. But Sacramento, trailing by 14 with 4:51 to play, came within three with five seconds remaining.

Derek Harper made a three-point play to give Dallas a 111-97 lead with 4:51 to play. Sacramento's Eddie Johnson, who led all scorers with 30 points, scored the Kings' next nine

points.

Dallas rebuilt the lead to eight, 121-113, with 39 seconds to play, but Joe Kleine scored for Sacramento.

A basket and free throw by Roy Tarpley gave Dallas a 124-118 lead, but Johnson hit his fourth three-pointer, and Othell Wilson made one to bring Sacramento within three. But Brad Davis made one of two free throws with three seconds left to put the game away.

Cavaliers 122, Knicks 113

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Rookies Brad Daugherty and John Williams combined for 21 points in the first quarter as Cleveland rallied to a 41-27 lead on the way to a season-ending victory over New York.

Daugherty scored 11 of his 21 points in the first quarter, Cleveland's most productive period all season. Williams had 10 of his team-high 25 points during the opening quarter.

NBA Roundup

New York closed the year with six straight losses and finished at 24-58, matching New Jersey for the worst record in the Eastern Conference.

Pacers 112, Nets 103

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Chuck Person scored 23 points as the playoff-bound Indiana Pacers defeated New Jersey, capping a dreadful season for the Nets.

The victory gave the Pacers a 41-41 record and clinched seventh place

for Indiana in the Eastern Conference. That means the Pacers will play the loser of Sunday's game between the Atlanta Hawks and Boston Celtics in the opening round of the playoffs.

The loss ended a 24-58 season for the Nets, their worst record since 1980-81. However, before the game, the Nets gave Coach Dave Wohl a new contract.

Bucks 124, Pistons 110

MILWAUKEE — Sidney Moncrief scored 19 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a victory over Detroit.

The Bucks, who finished with a 50-32 record, reached their goal of winning 50 regular-season games for a seventh consecutive time. The Pistons, who had won their previous three games, were trying for a club

record 53rd regular-season victory, but ended with a 52-30 record, good for second place in the Central Division.

Milwaukee, leading 62-53 at half-time, ran off an 11-6 spurt midway through the third quarter, highlighted by two 3-point jump shots by John Lucas, and led 81-65 with 6:12 left in the period. The quarter ended with the Bucks ahead 96-86.

Nuggets 126, Rockets 117

DENVER — Blair Rasmussen scored 22 points and Darrell Walker added 20 as Denver defeated Houston.

The Nuggets, 37-45, will open the playoffs Thursday on the road against the Los Angeles Lakers. Houston fell to 42-40 and will play

either Utah or Portland in the first round of the playoffs.

Rasmussen, who led Denver in scoring for the first time this season, and Walker combined to score the Nuggets' first eight points of the final quarter, giving Denver a 105-99 lead with 10 minutes to play. They never trailed again.

In all, the Nuggets placed seven players in double figures.

Fat Lever had 16 points, as did center Wayne Cooper, who averaged less than five points a game over the last month of the season. Cooper had all of his points in the first half and was 6-for-7 from the field.

Houston's Akeem Olatunji led all scorers with 25 points. Ralph Sampson had 19 for the Rockets. Rodney McCray 18 and Jim Petersen 16.

Cougars ride Tyner's record 65 to lead

ATASCOCITA (AP) — Tray Tyner tied a course record 18-hole round of 65 Saturday to propel Houston to a four-stroke advantage over Arkansas after 36 holes of the 62nd SWC spring golf championship.

The Cougars, looking to win their 10th spring SWC title and 22nd over all since joining the conference in 1973, trailed

Arkansas by one stroke after the first day, but picked up five strokes on the Razorbacks, primarily with the help of Tyner.

Tyner eagled the day's first hole at Atascocita Country Club's Point Course, then bogied the second, and from that point never looked back.

He carded a 34 on the front nine and then 32 over the final nine holes to tie a record established last year by three different tour professionals — Kenny Perry, Robert Thompson and Jeff Lewis.

Tyner fired a 68 Friday and has moved to a comfortable five-stroke lead with a two-day total of 133, putting him 9 under par for the 54-hole, three-day tournament.

Texas A&M's Roy Mackenzie trails Tyner with a 36-hole score of 138 after shooting a 70 during Friday's opening round and a 68 Saturday.

While Houston enjoys a four-stroke advantage over Arkansas, the Cougars lead isn't secure. Houston is 3 under for the tournament at 565, Arkansas is 1 over at 569 and Texas is third at 572, putting the Longhorns seven strokes behind the front-running Cougars.

Texas A&M trails Texas by three strokes at 575 and is 10 strokes behind Houston. After the Aggies, it's Texas Christian in fifth place at 576, Southern Methodist is sixth at 587, Rice seventh at 592, Texas Tech eighth at 601 and Baylor ninth at 606.

The tournament's final 18-hole round is set for Sunday morning.

ATASCOCITA (AP) — Second-round, 36-hole results Saturday from the Southwest Conference men's golf championship at the par-71 Atascocita Country Club's Point Course:

TEAM STANDINGS	
Houston	285-280-565
Arkansas	284-285-569
Texas	286-286-572
Texas A&M	286-286-575
Texas Christian	291-285-576
Southern Meth	296-291-587
Rice	299-294-592
Texas Tech	299-302-601
Baylor	312-294-606

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Tray Tyner, Houston	68-65-133
Roy Mackenzie, AAM	70-69-139
Chris Little, Arkansas	68-72-140
Roger Salazar, TCU	71-70-141
Bob Estes, Texas	71-71-142
Kyle Coody, Texas	70-72-142
John Daly, Arkansas	73-69-142
Jon Christian, Rice	73-70-143
Russell Salazar, SMU	72-71-143
David Munro, TCU	72-72-144
Sean Pappas, Arkansas	72-72-144
Randy Wylie, AAM	70-74-144
Chip Carter, SMU	76-69-145
Tray Hallmark, TCU	72-73-145
Jeff Barlow, Arkansas	73-72-145
Mike Gallagher, UH	73-72-145
Zoran Zorkic, Houston	72-73-146
John Sade, Arkansas	71-74-146
Houston M&M, Rice	73-73-146
Neil Hickey, AAM	73-73-146
Jaime Gomez, Houston	72-74-146
Jimmy Cunningham, TCU	76-71-147
Cow Green, Houston	75-72-147
Gary Gilchrist, AAM	73-74-147
Brian Nelson, Texas	75-73-148
John Wade, Houston	77-71-148
Randy Lee, AAM	74-74-148
Randal Strickland, Tech	77-72-149
Rogue Becker, Tech	74-76-149
Phil Pleut, Baylor	75-74-149
John Lamey, Tech	75-75-150
Scott Wagener, Rice	75-75-150
Shawn Armstrong, Baylor	75-75-150
Rick DeLoach, SMU	78-76-151
Randy Conroy, SMU	74-78-152
Mario de la Cabada, SMU	74-78-152
Brad Agee, Texas	70-82-152
Breve Shields, Baylor	80-73-153
Jim Sanders, Tech	73-80-153
Todd Frank, Texas	83-70-153
Michael Dixon, TCU	81-72-153
Greg Reid, Arkansas	78-74-153
Brad Lardon, Rice	77-77-154
Scott Lee, AAM	77-77-154
Ernie Garza, Baylor	84-72-156
DeWitt Weaver, SMU	81-76-157
Chris Hudson, Tech	78-80-158
Craig Phillips, Rice	83-76-159
Chad Martin, Baylor	82-77-159
Data Akridge, Tech	80-80-160
Scott Gilreath, Rice	83-77-160
Andrew DeBak, Texas	76-86-160
Mark Messersmith, TCU	86-75-161
Neal Barfield, Baylor	82-81-163

UIL soccer titles go to Duncanville, San Antonio teams

WEST LAKE (AP) — San Antonio Alamo Heights and Duncanville secured their first state titles ever with a pair of 1-0 wins Saturday in the fifth annual University Interscholastic League state soccer tournament.

Alamo Heights got past Dallas Highland Park in the boys division, while Duncanville finally defeated Plano in the girls division.

Alamo Heights, the only Class 4A team in the tournament, handed Highland Park its second loss of the season against nine wins and two ties. Alamo Heights improved to 22-1 with its 16th straight win.

Sophomore Mike Corbett scored Alamo Heights' only goal after taking a pass from Geert Smellenburgh in front of the goal. It was Smellenburgh's 16th assist of the year.

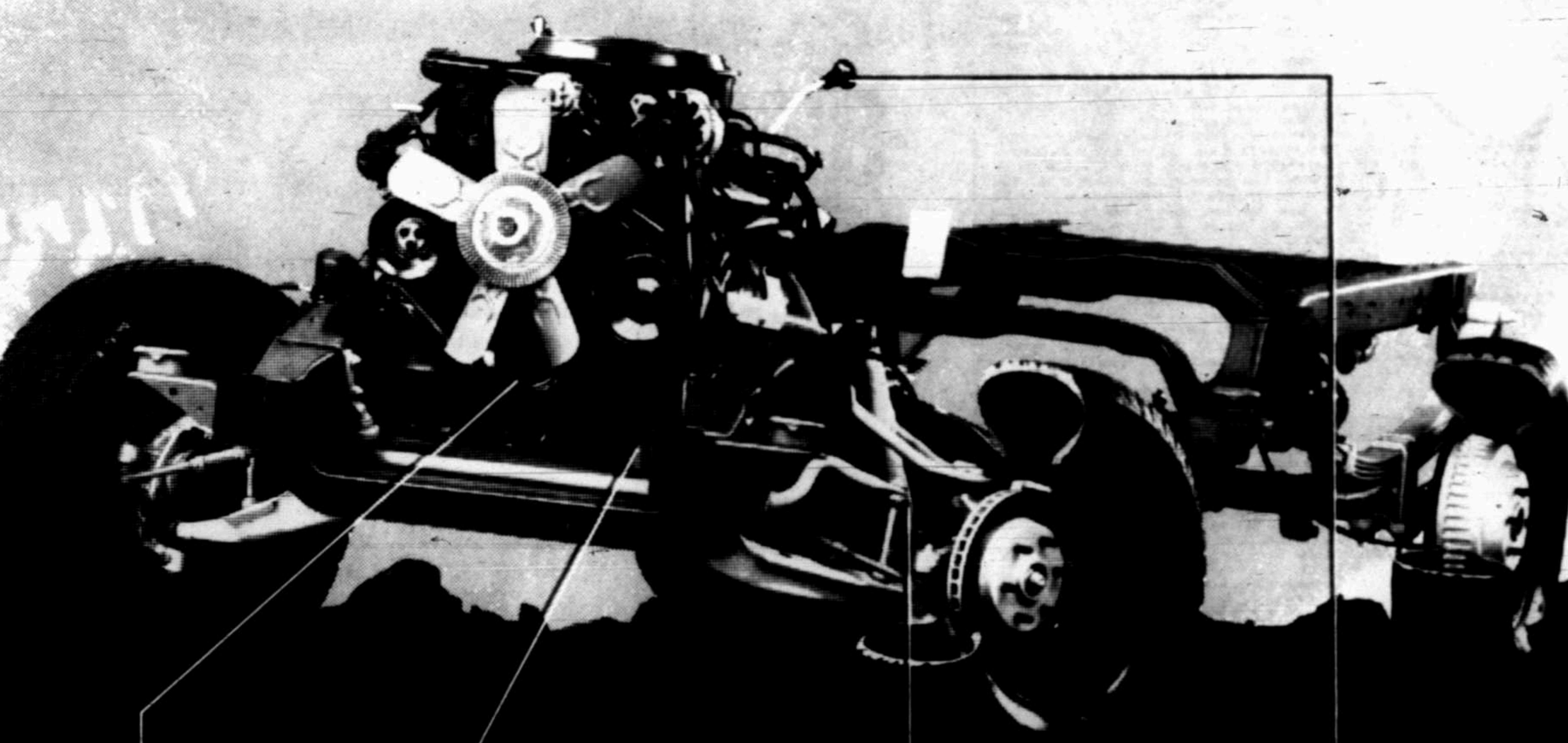
To reach the finals, Alamo Heights survived a grueling 3-2 shootout with North Mesquite Friday night that lasted three hours and 15 minutes.

INTRODUCING A LEANER, MEANER FULL-SIZE CHEVY.

The 1988 Chevy Pickup. A whole new animal built new from the inside out.

STEP 3

Make the most of the remarkable ride and handling with fuel-injected power: the most standard power, the most available V8 power in half-ton pickups.



Most V8 power and torque available in pickups under 8,500 lbs. GVWR: the fuel-injected 350 V8, available in all models.

Most standard power in 1/2-ton pickups: the 160-HP fuel-injected Vortec V6.

Massive new frame that's bigger and heavier than before.

Standard rear-wheel anti-lock brake system. System operates in 2WD only.

Standard Insta-Trac shift-on-the-fly on all 4WD models. The first full-size 4WD pickups with Insta-Trac and independent front suspension.

Standard power brakes. Big discs up front, massive drums in rear.

New fully independent front suspension on both 2WD and 4WD. Suspension components are up within the frame for high ground clearance. Yet cab floor is low for easy entry and exit.

High-pressure Delco/Bilstein front shocks included on available 4WD off-road package.

New welded frame design. For remarkable handling empty or loaded.

Hot wax coating covers the frame. For corrosion protection that begins from the inside out.

Highest highway gas mileage of any full-size pickup. EPA est. 23 highway MPG.

New 4- and 5-speed manuals feature short, easy shifts. 5-speed manual standard on 1/2- and 3/4-ton 4WD and 3/4-ton 2WD.

New rear suspension with longer leaf springs that adjust automatically to load for a smooth ride.



THE Heartbeat OF AMERICA

TODAY'S CHEVY TRUCKS

NL

(Continue)

Gullickner as far as this was the shutout. He struck batter in.

Cincinnati sixth off shales and the victory. Ryan, 1 out plated with a pu inning as baseball's fanned six career to.

The 40-year-old pitcher threw a walk-off home run in the bottom of the ninth to lead the Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Red Sox.

Ryan's 11th win of the season came with an 0-2 record in the final field for.

De SAN Drove in a game-winning single, to ers a vic Padres.

Guerrero hit of the Lance McTie. Steve with a do followed to McCut third, but Guerrero scoring. S walked to retired th.

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Associate

LUBBOCK delivered games of double-hes as Tech to as Christia.

The win to 19-25 for play TCU.

The first nings before sive play, n sible extra RBI, then a to second score Stacy run.

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Complete

Missouri Kansas City New York Minnesota Detroit Toronto California Baltimore Texas Seattle Cleveland Boston Oakland Chicago

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Alsalazar Kan Knight Ill Brewer Tex Mulvihill Tor Rhoadson NY Sheets Ill Blackson Kan Saiter Kan Swann Ill Deer Ill Puckett Min Tolleson NY Downing Cal Lancaster Oak Trammell Del Worfield NY Moore, Sea Gladson Min Brookline Del Hardon Del Nokes Del Benquer Kan Molitor Ill Barfield Tor Dempsey Cle Kittle NY Schroeder Ill Gagne Min McLendon Cal Browne Tex Gward NY Sbradley Sea Yount Ill Sheridan Del Newman Min Ingvile Tex Ripken Ill Surhoff Ill Pettie Cal Brock Ill Bush Min Fletcher Tex Randolph NY Hearn Kan Hestitt Chi Guillen Chi Tabler Cle Briggs Ill Garhart Ill Phelps Sea DeEvans Del DeEvans Del Quinones Sea Baylor San Boggs San Carter Cle Kennedy Ill Bernard Cle Wynegar Cal Gertie Oak McGriff Tor Smalley Min Upshaw Tor Robinson Ill OWhite Cal Beechie Tex Johnson Cal Jacoby Cle Lym Ill Skerpson Tor Davis Sea Brantley Sea Snyder Cle Blough Tex Subban Kan Calderon Chi Reynolds Sea Valle Sea White Tex Wilson Kan Parrish Tex Rice Sea Whisler Del Buckner Del Golas Del Shadown Sea Gantner Ill

NL

(Continued from Page 1C)

Gullickson allowed just one runner as far as third base as he breezed to his third victory in three starts. It was the first complete game and shutout for Cincinnati this season. He struck out four and didn't walk a batter in his ninth career shutout.

Cincinnati scored five times in the sixth off Houston relievers Jim DeShazo and Charlie Kerfeld to clinch the victory.

Ryan, 1-2, reached another strikeout plateau before leaving the game with a pulled leg muscle in the fifth inning as Houston trailed 1-0. Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, fanned six in 4 1/2 innings to raise his career total to 4,302.

The 40-year-old Ryan was working on a two-hitter in the fifth when he threw a pitch to Ron Oester and walked off the mound. The preliminary report was that he pulled his left hamstring.

Ryan was on the disabled list twice last year with a sore right elbow, but has had no problems with his arm this year.

Ryan's one pitching mistake came with an 0-2 count to Davis leading off the second. Davis lined the pitch off the facing of the third deck in left field for his fourth homer.

Dodgers 5, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Pedro Guerrero drove in three runs, including the game-winning run with an eighth-inning single, to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a victory over the San Diego Padres.

Guerrero's fourth game-winning hit of the year came off reliever Lance McCullers, 1-1, to break a 2-2 tie. Steve Sax opened the eighth with a double, and Mariano Duncan followed with a sacrifice bunt back to McCullers. McCullers threw to third, but Sax was safe.

Guerrero followed with his single, scoring Sax. After Mike Marshall walked to load the bases, McCullers retired the next three batters.

Expos 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Tom Foley hit a two-run single in Montreal's four-run second inning, and Bob Sebra held Chicago to three hits over seven innings to lead the Expos over the Cubs.

Sebra, 1-1, walked three and struck out two before Randy St. Claire came on in relief, giving up two hits for his second save.

Tim Wallach led off the Expos' second with a single off Greg Maddux, 0-1. Jeff Reed walked and Vance Law blooped a single to center to fill the bases.

Wallach scored when Alonzo Powell grounded out, and Foley followed with his two-run single to left. Sebra singled Foley to third, and Foley scored when Casey Candaele forced Sebra at second.

Braves 2, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Will Clark singled to the warning track in right field with one out in the 10th inning to give San Francisco a victory over Atlanta.

The Giants, who lead the majors with a 7-0 record in one-run games, overcame a 1-0 deficit and snapped a 19-inning scoreless streak when they scored in the ninth for a tie.

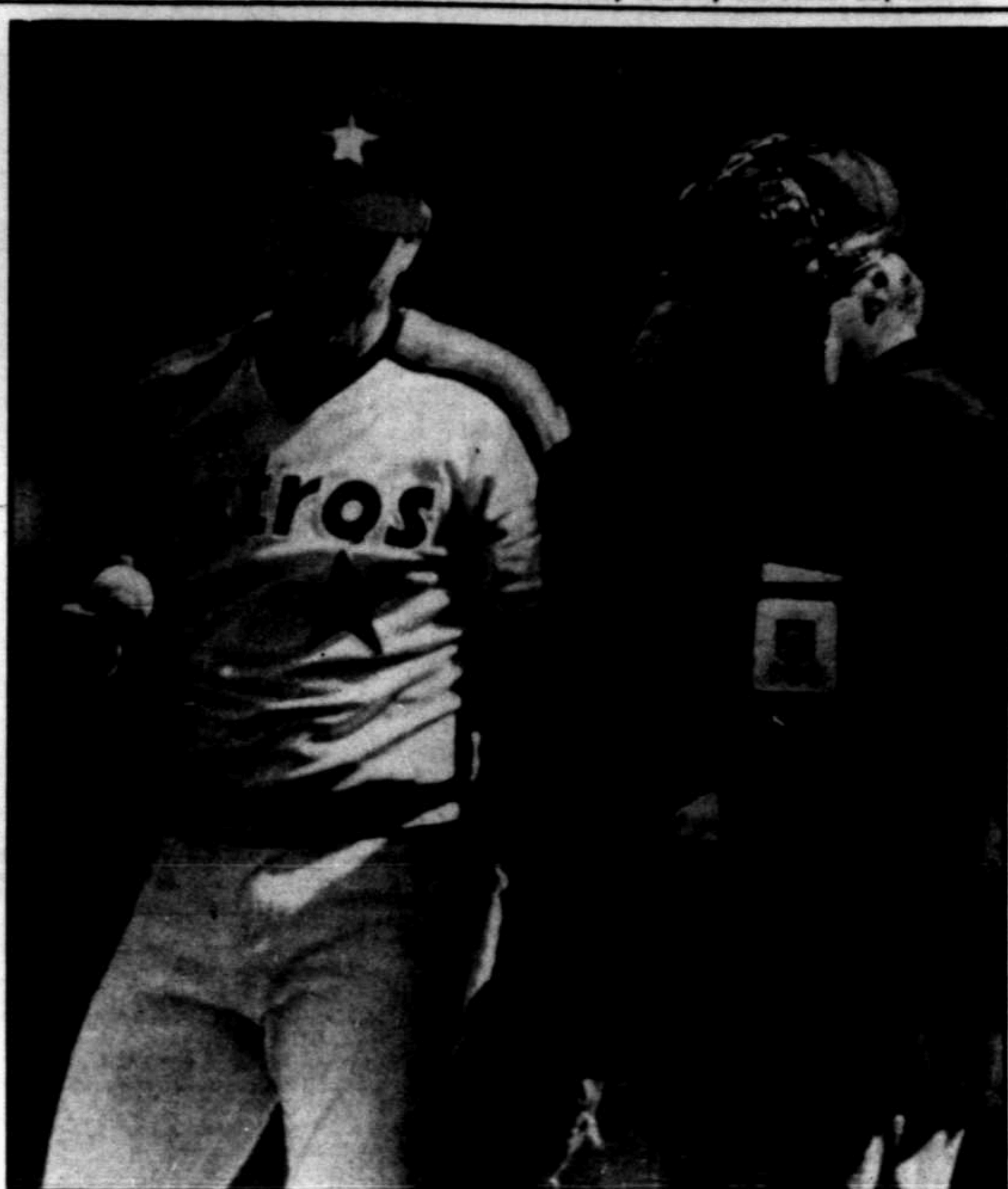
Jeffrey Leonard's leadoff triple and Candy Maldonado's wind-blown single near second base created the tie off reliever Gene Garber, 2-1. After winner Scott Garrelts, 2-0, blanked the Braves in the 10th, the Giants won it in the bottom half off Garber.

With one out, Robby Thompson grounded a double up the third base line and into the bullpen in left. He went to third on Bob Melvin's single and scored on Clark's long drive.

Cardinals 12, Mets 8

ST. LOUIS — Tommy Herr's grand slam with two outs in the 10th inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a victory over the New York Mets.

Just before Herr's home run, his first career grand slam that gave him six runs batted in in the game, Tom Pagnozzi got his first major-



Houston pitcher Nolan Ryan talks with home plate umpire Billy Williams before leaving the game with a pulled hamstring muscle in the fifth inning Saturday against Cincinnati.

league hit, a single, to tie the game 8-8.

Dave LaPoint, 1-1, pitched 2-3 of an inning for the victory, while Jesse Orosco, 0-1, took the loss.

Herr had given the Cardinals, who overcame a 5-0 deficit, a 6-5 lead with a two-out, run-scoring double in the sixth inning. However, Kevin McReynolds and Howard Johnson both drove home runs with singles to give the Mets a 7-6 lead in the ninth. The Cardinals tied it in the bottom of

the inning when Ozzie Smith stole third and scored on catcher Gary Carter's throwing error.

New York again seemed to have the game won when Al Pedrique raced home on a wild pitch by LaPoint in the top of the 10th.

Consecutive singles by Terry Pendleton, Steve Lake and Pagnozzi tied the game and Herr then connected over the left-field wall after Vince Coleman grounded out and Smith walked.

AL

(Continued from Page 1C)

"It's a long season," said Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine. "In the NFL, we'd be eliminated by now. We're coming close to winning. We've just got to get over the hump."

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 4
TORONTO — Rookie Danny Sheaffer drove in the go-ahead run in a three-run Boston fifth inning, then hit a run-scoring single in the seventh to lead the Red Sox to a victory over Toronto.

Two of Boston's fifth-inning runs were unearned after an error by Toronto rookie second baseman Mike Sharperson. Three of Boston's runs were unearned.

Right-hander Jeff Sellers, 1-0, who lasted only 2 1/2 innings in his first start, went six innings and allowed four runs on nine hits for the victory. Calvin Schiraldi, Boston's third pitcher, earned his second save.

Jim Clancy, 1-2, went four-plus innings and allowed five runs, only two earned, on seven hits as his career mark against Boston fell to 5-15.

Yankees 7, Royals 6
NEW YORK — Mike Pagliarulo walked with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to score Dave Winfield with the winning run and give New York a victory over Kansas City, the Yankees fourth straight win.

Winfield reached first with one out on a wild throw by Royals shortstop Buddy Biancalana, then advanced to third on Gary Ward's third single of the game, a line drive to left field off Steve Farr, 0-1, the third of the Royals four pitchers.

Bud Black then relieved Farr and intentionally walked pinch-hitter Dan Pasqua to load the bases and unintentionally walked Pagliarulo, forcing home Winfield.

Dave Righetti, 2-0, received the win despite allowing Steve Balboni's three-run homer that keyed a four-run Kansas City ninth, enabling the Royals to tie the score 6-6.

Bo Jackson struck out five times for the Royals, which ties a major

league record and sets the Royals club record.

Tigers 3, White Sox 2

DETROIT — Dave Bergman hit a two-out homer in the eighth inning to lift Detroit over Chicago and extend the Tigers' winning streak to five straight over the White Sox.

Bergman, who had been hitless in three previous at-bats, hit a 2-1 pitch from Bobby Thigpen, 0-1, into the second deck.

Eric King, 1-0, pitched the last two innings, allowing three hits, for the victory. Jeff Robinson, the Tigers' starter, gave up six hits and two runs, walking four and striking out three in the seven innings he worked.

Orioles 16, Indians 3

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken drove in four runs as the Baltimore Orioles routed Cleveland for the Indians' seventh straight loss.

Ripken, who leads the Orioles with 13 RBI and four home runs, drove in a run in the second inning with a groundout and hit a three-run homer in the fourth.

Ray Knight, the American League's leading hitter, continued his torrid hitting against the Indians, who are off to a 1-10 start, their worst since 1969 when they were 1-15.

Knight, who has hit in 10 of Baltimore's 11 games with eight multi-hit games and is hitting .513, drove in three runs and went 3-for-5.

Angels 1, Twins 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. — California's John Candelaria pitched four-hit ball for 7 1/2 innings and Minnesota's second baseman Steve Lombardozzi's seventh-inning throwing error allowed the only run to score as the Angels beat the Twins.

Candelaria, 2-0, walked two and struck out three before being replaced by Donnie Moore, who earned his second save.

Minnesota's Frank Viola, 1-1, allowed six hits, three in the seventh when the only run scored.

Gustafson lifts Red Raiders to double victory over Frogs

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Mike Gustafson delivered game-winning RBI in both games of a Southwest Conference double-header Saturday to lead Texas Tech to 4-3 and 7-6 wins over Texas Christian University.

The wins improve Tech's records to 19-25 for the year and 5-13 in SWC play. TCU drops to 22-29 and 3-12.

The first game went into extra innings before Gustafson, on a defensive play, robbed Rob Jones of a possible extra-base hit and go-ahead RBI, then as batter hit a ground ball to second base with the bases full to score Stacy Ragan with the winning run.

In the second game, Tech trailed 6-5 entering the bottom of the seventh and final inning, when center fielder Mike Humphreys led off the inning

with the game-tying home run blast to center off TCU reliever Chris Cauley.

The Frogs brought in pitcher Brian Veilleux, who walked Ragan and Dave Geck. Brian Christiansen then hit a sacrifice bunt to advance the runners, but also made it safe to first on an error by third baseman Drew Watkins. With the bases loaded, Gustafson hit a pitch to right field, scoring Ragan for the game-winner.

First Game
010 010 10-3 7 2
Texas Tech 020 001 01-4 10 1
Messer and Odom. Schott. Black (8). Frigo (8) and Roper. W-Frigo (2-5). L-Messer (4-5). 1-33. HFA-TCU. Watkins (8). A-378.

Second Game
011 300 0-6 10 1
Texas Tech 111 020 2-1 10 2
Callahan, Cauley (2). Veilleux (7) and Stone, Marshall. Shipley (5) and Roper. W-Shipley (4). 1-30. HFA-TCU. Jones (1). Benard. (2) Tech. Geck (8). Humphreys (8). A-378.

SWC Baseball

Texas 10-3, Texas A&M 9-10

COLLEGE STATION — Texas foiled an attempted suicide squeeze of the bottom of the seventh inning to hold off Texas A&M in the first game of a doubleheader, but the Aggies came back for a victory in the nightcap.

A&M clinched a spot in the SWC post-season tournament with the victory. Texas, Arkansas and Houston also are in the tournament.

A&M got the leadoff man on base in the bottom of the seventh and final inning, and pinchrunner Andy Duke moved to third with nobody out when pitcher Steve Cantu threw wild to first on a pickoff attempt.

One out later, Duke broke toward the plate with the pitch and Maury Martin squared around for a bunt. But Texas, expecting the play, had a pitchout called and Duke was out easily.

A&M followed with three runs in the bottom half of the inning, with Scott Livingstone hitting a run-scoring double off the right field wall.

Game 1
010 423 0-10 11 4
Texas A&M 002 028 0-8 13 1
Petrovsk, Morton (8) and Johnson. Snedaker. Callahan (4) and Martin. W-Petrovsk (10-1). 4-1. L-Snedaker (6-2). 3-2. HFA-Texas. Garner (2). 14. Coolbaugh (11). Texas A&M. Livingstone (14). Magallanes (1).

Game 2
100 001 010-3 7 1
Texas 322 300 001-10 11 2
Gerner. Supps (2). Turner (4). Holtz (8) and Johnson. Gerner and Albright. W-Gerner (9-2). 4-0. L-Gerner (8-3). 3-1. HFA-Texas. Coolbaugh (12). Texas A&M. Neumann (3). A-6-100.

Major League Statistics

Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Milwaukee	365	78	118	13	218	.258
New York	368	48	80	6	290	.241
Kansas City	311	54	90	4	280	.241
Minnesota	347	53	90	11	277	.241
Detroit	304	46	81	8	266	.241
Toronto	348	47	90	11	259	.241
California	330	44	86	11	258	.241
Baltimore	337	51	86	10	256	.241
Texas	319	39	81	11	257	.241
Seattle	355	40	88	8	248	.241
Cleveland	331	46	82	14	234	.241
Boston	318	42	73	12	231	.241
Oakland	319	46	84	11	225	.241
Chicago	373	29	63	2	217	.241

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

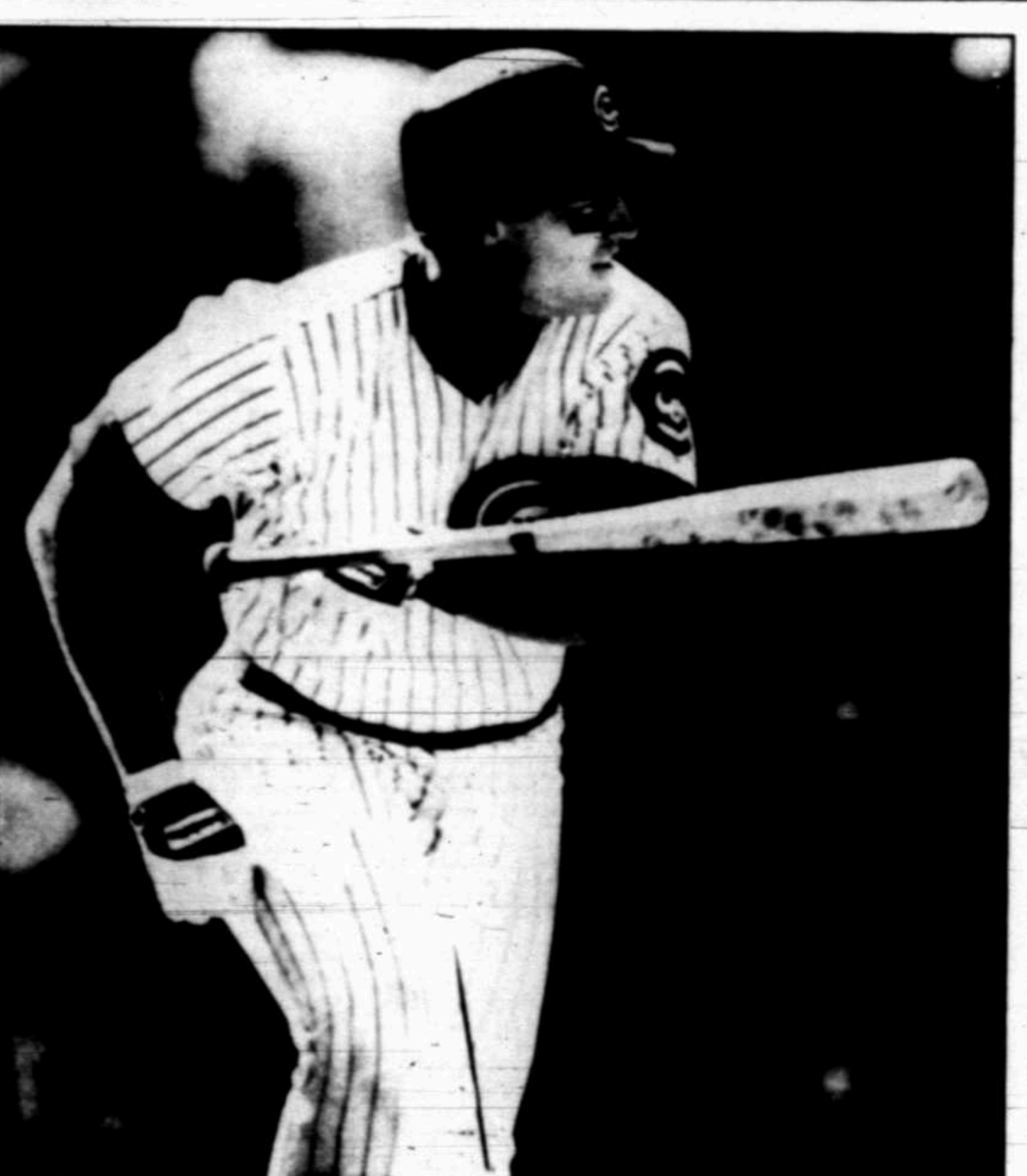
10 or more at bats

Brower Tex	13	3	6	0	1.462
Mullins Tex	29	4	12	1	1.462
Rhodeson NY	36	13	16	1	1.457
Sheets Bn	31	7	14	3	1.457
Blackson Kan	31	7	14	3	1.452
Seitzer Kan	31	9	14	0	1.452
Swann Min	37	7	16	1	1.432
Deer Min	36	10	16	12	1.428
Pickett Min	40	9	17	12	1.425
Tolson NY	32	9	13	0	1.408
Doming Can	29	4	15	12	1.405
Leonard Can	42	7	17	2	1.405
Tranfield Tex	20	4	8	0	1.400
Winfield NY	31	7	12	1	1.387
Mosses Tex	29	4	10	2	1.386
Gladden Min	21	6	8	0	1.381
Brookline Min	16	3	8	0	1.378
Handson Can	16	4	8	1	1.375
Taylor Can	27	4	10	2	1.370
Benquez Kan	11	1	4	0	1.364
Molitor Min	44	11	18	2	1.354
Barfield Tex	36	8	13	3	1.351
Dempsey Can	14	5	5	1	1.357
Kittle NY	14	2	5	0	1.357
Schroeder Min	23	5	8	0	1.348
Gagne Min	29	3	10	0	1.345
McLennan Can	29	7	10	0	1.345
Browne Tex	15	3	5	0	1.333
Strickland Tex	33	3	11	1	1.333
Strickland Tex	12	1	4	0	1.333
Young Min	46	9	15	2	1.326
Sherridan Min	31	7	10	0	1.323
Newman Can	25	4	8	0	1.320
Ingraham Tex	38	4	12	3	1.316
Ripken Can	36	7	12	3	1.316
Surhoff Min	19	2	8	1	1.316
Pettie Can	36	7	11	0	1.314
Bruch Min	32	7	10	3	1.313
Bush Min	32	8	10	4	1.313
Fletcher Tex	42	5	13	0	1.310
Randolph Tex	29	6	9	0	1.308
Hearn Kan	13	2	4	0	1.308
Hallett Can	36	4	11	2	1.308
Quillen Can	33	3	10	0	1.303
Taylor Can	33	4	10	2	1.303
Briggs Min	40	7	12	2	1.300
Gerhart Bn	30	7	9	1	1.300
Phelps Can	27	5	8	3	1.298
Calveson Can	34	4	10	1	1.294
DeVane Can	34	6	10	1	1.294
Onioness Can	41	5	12	1	1.293
Baylors Can	36	6	10	3	1.288
Rogge Can	36	4	10	2	1.288
Carter Can	42	6	12	3	1.288
Kennedy Bn	36	2	10	0	1.288
Bernard Can	48	7	12	2	1.279
Wynegar Can	39	4	11	0	1.273
Griffin Can	40	8	11	1	1.275
McGriff Tex	22	7	8	1	1.273
Smalley Min	33	4	9	0	1.273
Upshur Tex	37	7	10	3	1.270
Robidoux Min	26	6	7	0	1.268
DWitte Can	41	8	11	3	1.268
Bucholz Can	30	7	8	2	1.267
Johnson Can	30	3	8	1	1.267
Jacobs Can	34	4	9	1	1.266
Lynn Can	34	6	9	1	1.266
Shrapens Tex	54	9	14	4	1.266
Adams Can	34	3	10	0	1.263
Brantley Can	19	4	5	0	1.263
Snyder Can	37	7	10	3	1.263
Blanch Tex	31	3	8	2	1.263
Balaban Can	28	4	7	1	1.260
Calderon Can	36	4	9	0	1.260
Royall Can	38	4	9	0	1.260
Valls Can	36	4	9	0	1.260
Whit Tex	24	4	8	0	1.260
Wilson Can	38	8	9	0	1.260
Parrott Can	37	7	9	2	1.263
Rios Can	37	8	9	1	1.263
Whitaker Can	37	8	9	1	1.263
Bushner Can	39	3	8	0	1.262
Coto Can	25	5	8	0	1.262
Divis Can	25	5	8	0	1.262
Gantner Can	35	8	9	1	1.262

AMERICAN LEAGUE

10 or more at bats

ERA	H	R	SO	SHO	SA
2.14	98	19	29	58	0
3.24	77	32	28	71	1
3.62	63	29	28	39	0
3.67	78	36	36	65	0
3.77	63	39	37	63	1
4.25	83	43	34	68	0
4.30	81	44	34	61	2
4.61	88	42	48	43	2
4.63	97	48	64	0	0
4.78	101	52	29	78	0
5.08	101	48	32	61	1
5.47	94	48	30	42	0
6.33	92	56	37	68	0
6.88	101	65	50	60	0



Chicago Cubs catcher Jody Davis is among the National League hitting leaders with a .381 average.

odderick Bit	20	17	6	15	1	0	2	29
erick Bit	15	15	4	8	0	0	2	35
rat Ben	15	9	7	10	2	0	2	40
asio Mil	7	7	0	0	0	0	2	45
ers Mil	23	23	5	22	3	0	0	74
quinn Mil	13	12	6	9	1	0	0	84
erson Bit	9	4	4	6	0	0	0	85
Wenger Mil	2	3	1	10	1	0	0	300
With Cal	66	15	5	23	2	1	3	27
Wicks Kan	13	10	8	4	1	1	3	38
Wicks Kan	9	9	3	7	7	0	0	38
Whoronic Tex	10	8	3	3	1	1	3	48
Wooze Cal	5	3	3	3	1	0	3	80
Wynn Min	22	19	8	12	1	1	3	88
Wynn Min	14	10	8	8	0	0	1	77
ank Oak	14	13	9	8	0	1	3	86
Wagner Bit	9	8	6	8	0	1	4	00
Wry De	12	15	5	10	0	1	4	38
Wynn Oak	10	10	10	10	0	0	0	38
Wynn Oak	22	22	9	25	1	2	4	43
Wynn NY	8	9	4	6	1	0	4	50
Wynn Tex	8	7	3	7	0	1	4	70
Wynn Tex	2	2	6	2	0	0	0	38
Wooze Sea	15	16	6	8	0	1	4	80
Wardon Min	4	5	0	1	0	1	4	91
Wardon Sea	7	8	2	6	1	1	5	14
Wardon Sea	7	10	0	8	0	1	5	14
Wardon Sea	3	7	3	1	1	0	0	38
Wynn Tex	16	17	5	10	0	1	5	17
Wynn Tex	8	8	4	7	1	0	5	40
Wynn Tex	11	12	5	12	0	2	5	56
Wynn Tex	5	5	3	3	0	0	0	38
Wynn Tex	11	14	4	4	0	1	5	73
Wynn Tex	9	8	6	5	0	1	5	79
Wynn Tex	13	13	8	10	0	2	5	84
Wynn Tex	13	11	5	11	0	0	5	84
Wynn Tex	10	13	5	8	0	0	0	38
Wynn Tex	18	23	7	11	2	1	5	38
Wynn Tex	13	14	7	5	0	2	38	
Wynn Tex	12	15	2	13	1	1	5	87
Wynn Tex	12	12	8	8	0	0	0	38
Wynn Tex	10	12	6	7	0	1	5	87
Wynn Tex	10	15	3	5	1	1	5	87
Wynn Tex	9	12	3	4	0	2	7	00
Wynn Tex	10	10	0	7	0	0	0	38
Wynn Tex	12	15	5	3	3	1	7	27

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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
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635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn & Unfurn
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50 LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT
OF TEXAS
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
CORPORATION, IN ITS
Corporate Capacity
Plaintiff,
VS.
NO. MO-86-CV-163
LANDMARK OIL & GAS COMPANY
INC., CHARLES SHUSSETT
PETER E. GAUDINO, GARY M.
NEWQUIST and GEORGE
HAMILTON,
Defendants.
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO: CHARLES SHUSSETT

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED
and required to file with this Court and
serve upon the Attorney for Plaintiff
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation,
in its Corporate Capacity, Mr.
Steven C. James, Kemp, Smith, Duncan
& Hammond, P.C., 1004 N. Big
Spring, Suite 507, Midland, Texas
79701, an answer to the Plaintiff's First
Amended Complaint filed in this case.
Your answer must be filed with this
Court and served upon said Attorney
at or before 10:00 a.m. of the first
Monday after the expiration of 42
days from the date of issuance of this
Citation, to-wit: 10:00 a.m. on Mon-
day May 4, 1987.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

This action is a suit for breach of
contract.

If you fail to answer, judgment by
default will be taken against you for the
relief demanded in Plaintiff's First
Amended Complaint.

ISSUED this 19th day of March,
1987.

CHARLES W. VAGNER
Deputy Clerk
March 29, 1987
April 5, 12, 19, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.
The Board of Trustees of the Midland
Independent School District, Midland,
Texas, is requesting bids on a Forklift
and on Fuel for Vehicles. Bid specifica-
tions, regulations and forms may be
secured from the Director of Purchasing,
8001 County Road 60 West, Midland,
Texas. Phone 689-6076.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

Proposals will be opened and read
aloud in the office of the Vice President
for Business Affairs on Monday, May
4th at 2 p.m. 1987. Bidders are invited
to be present.

Specifications may be picked up from
the Odessa College Business Office.
The owner reserves the right to accept or
reject any or all proposals submitted.

On February 12, 1987, Security Na-
tional Bank of Midland, Midland, Tex-
as, was closed by the Comptroller of the
Currency of the United States, and the
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
(FDIC) was appointed Receiver
thereof. Notice is hereby given to all
persons who may have claims against
Security National Bank of Midland,
Midland, Texas that the same must be
presented to the FDIC with legal proof
thereof within three (3) months after
the date of closing or they may be
disallowed. All claims should be pre-
sented in person or mailed to: Claim
Agent, FDIC, P.O. Box 3148, Mid-
land, Texas 79702.

105 HAPPY ADS

**LAWRENCE & LOUISE
BOLLING**
CELEBRATE THEIR
"Golden Anniversary"
As of April 16, 1987 they were married
50 years.

**JIMMIE KILLOUGH
COFFEE**
was honored Saturday, April
18th at the Midland Center,
with a celebration of her 70th
birthday. Over 100 friends &
relatives attended.
Born April 21st, 1917, in Fort
Worth, Texas, as the first of 14
children born to James Wash-
ington & Pearl Killough. Still
residing in Midland, Jimmie is
self-employed as a Drapery
Fabricator.
Her blessings are savored by an
immediate family totaling 51
which includes 5 great-grand-
children.

105 HAPPY ADS

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.
The Board of Trustees of the Midland
Independent School District, Midland,
Texas, is requesting bids on Floor Cov-
ering for Food Service Offices. Bid
specifications, regulations and forms
may be secured from the Director of Purchasing,
8001 County Road 60 West, Midland,
Texas. Phone 689-6076.

105 HAPPY ADS
EASTER Bunny, Chicken or Duck
new rentals for Easter. Reserve now.
Costumes by Dorothy 694-7687.

110 LODGE NOTICES
Midland Lodge No.
623 A.F. & A.M. 1600
W. Wall, 682-3292.
Meeting 2nd & 4th
Thurs. 8:00pm. Post
Master's night.
4:00pm. Refreshments.
Members will be served. Floor class each
Mon. 7:30pm.
B.O. Riddle, W.M.
B.O. Kilar, Sec.

110 LODGE NOTICES
Acacia Lodge No.
1414 A.F. & A.M.
1000 Highland St. Reg-
ular stated meetings
every 2nd & 4th Tues.
7:30 p.m. M.M. De-
groot, April 21st. 7PM.
Joe Agan, W.M.
Max Domingo, Secretary

110 LODGE NOTICES

110 LODGE NOTICES
Acacia Lodge No.
1414 A.F. & A.M.
1000 Highland St. Reg-
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every 2nd & 4th Tues.
7:30 p.m. M.M. De-
groot, April 21st. 7PM.
Joe Agan, W.M.
Max Domingo, Secretary

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120 PUBLIC NOTICES

Specifications may be obtained from
Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Af-
fairs, Howard County Junior College,
District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard
County Junior College District reserves
the right to reject any and all bids.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS
SUE CUNNINGHAM
Announces her return
to "THE HARBRESSER SALON".
She would like to invite all clients and
new clientele to come visit her at
406 SUNSET
682-1122

120 PUBLIC NOTICES
The Howard County Junior College
District is now accepting bids for the
following:
REMODELING/RENOVATION of
SOUTHWEST COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE
FOR THE DEAF
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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

SPRING is here, summer's near, let us
get your evaporative coolers in gear!
684-7840 anytime. (Ask about our two
year special).

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporative
air conditioning systems.
Pads - Parts - Controls for all
cooling units - Motors

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth
684-4495

Appliance Repair

Household refrigerator and freezer re-
pair. A/C refrigeration. Reasonable rates.
Call 683-4523.

Auto Repair

DECO Automotive goes mobile! Mani-
tor major mechanical/paint to paint
body. 699-6701.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

Tax preparation. Personal, Corporate,
Partnership returns. New Mexico and
Oklahoma State returns. Extension
prepared. Lucy L. Link, CPA, 687-
2065, Jerry P. Reid, CPA, 685-0017,
110 W. Louisiana, Suite 440, Midland,
TX 79701.

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TX 79701.

Carpentry & Cabinets

REMODELING. Custom cabinets, room
additions, patio covers, carports, for
fence, doors and locks installed, book-
cases, repair or woodshop items.
Johnny Hodges, 683-7704.

Carpet

INSTALL & CLEANING
CARPET and vinyl installed or re-
placed. First rate work at low prices.
Call 682-2754.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK
REPAIR. At Dufwield Mall by Hoag
(Just) Luv at The Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE and things. Protect your
back home against deterioration. Let's
see if Results guaranteed. 683-7859,
Freddie.

Drainage

WE clean up and haul almost any
kind of debris, old painting and old jobs.
Call Randy 684-8833

Dirt Work

DIRT, caliche, driveway rock, trash
hauling. Reasonable rates, you call, we
haul! 683-9385.

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too
small. Calling fees. Most reasonable
rates in town. 699-4790.

Fences

HOW much is the doggie in the pen-
dow? No privacy. Let's fence your
back yard. Freddie 683-7859

Furniture Refinishing

REPAIR & Refinishing. In Home
techniques for free estimates and delivery
charges. Call 685-3886.

Hauling

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill
dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee
Phone 683-1058

Home Repairs, Remodeling

REPAIR & Refinishing. In Home
techniques for free estimates and delivery
charges. Call 685-3886.

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130 PERSONALS SEE what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you! For complimentary facial or interview call Jane Pearson 685-4066. CASH "N" GO We Cash Checks • Government • Payroll • Insurance • Tax Refund • Money orders Hours: Weekdays 9:30 to 5:00 Saturday 11:00 to 5:00 683-1333 333-1777 688 S. Main 1008 N. Grant	130 PERSONALS NEED to talk? Call Bill at 699-4289. MUST sell two spaces in the Mustang Section at Rockwood, \$800. cash. 697-5977. HERALD INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. CALL ME FOR PRODUCTS. DICK OR HELEN WHITMAN, 685-1423. Meet someone special thru Quality Introductions. Correspondence Club for Friendship, Marriage, Safe, Discreet & Successful. TrustMatch, 800-333-3333, LAS VEGAS, NV, 89114. FREE info. (702) 385-5750	130 PERSONALS LOOKING for the perfect gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion? Send a Bettygram! 699-0885 or 699-8757. LET'S BOTH BE WINNERS!! Are you playing the Skaggs Alpha Beta Gomerama Game? I'll give you \$2500 of the prize if you have the "shopping cart" game piece! Call 685-3669 after 5 pm.	130 PERSONALS CARS, income, travel - a new approach to reaching your dreams. All you need is ambition, and a willingness to help others. Interested? Join us at the Odessa Hilton, April 21st, 8pm. CREDIT PROBLEMS? A legal way to re-establish your credit rating. Written money-back guarantee. Confidential consultation no obligation. Call today for an appointment. Consumer Credit Counselors 684-4344	130 PERSONALS DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service. MARY EAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace 684-5464 Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040 MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354. The West Texas Chapter of AIRLIFE LINE OF TEXAS, Inc. flies emergency medical missions transporting blood, tissue, donor organs for transplant patients, doctors and technicians at no charge or cost to the public. For information call Odessa 333-2800.	150 LOST & FOUND LOST pet posters available at the Midland SPCA. Call 684-7582. \$50 REWARD! Lost - Canon Sure-shot camera in box seat at Angel Stadium. Call Gary, 684-3727 work, 685-3623 home. LOST! Small black dog with some white on chest in vicinity of Dellwood Mall. Call after 5pm 694-1939 or 694-2341. LOST! Male Boston Terrier, black and white, has one blue eye and one brown eye, vicinity of Midland Drive and Thompson. If found please call 697-5196.	150 LOST & FOUND FOUND: Male Dog, vicinity of Midland Drive and Thompson. Call to identify. 694-6251 or 694-9743 FOUND: Brown bottle, April 7th on Neely. Call to identify. 694-3918 LOST! Large black dog with tan and white markings, female, vicinity of W. Louisiana near downtown. 685-3238, 688-1548 Elaine LOST! Family pet. Reward offered! Male Keshound, black and silver, one year old. Also male, Urano Apso, all white, (2) tan spots, one year old. Vicinity of Raymond Rd. and Thompson Drive. Call 699-4951 or 699-4820.	160 MONEY LOANS WANTED ERASE BAD CREDIT LEGALLY. CONFIDENTIAL. PROFESSIONALLY. FREE CONSULTATION. 100% GUARANTEED. CREDIT RESTORATION (915) 563-2104. NOW BUYING Diamonds, Rubies, Old Gold, Silver Coins, Silver Plateware. Top prices. WILLIAM'S JEWELRY EXCHANGE IN THE ATRIUMS MIGUEL SQ 694-7127 WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle, 685-1711.	160 MONEY LOANS WANTED DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP? To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present customers more than you can attend to? CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or restore your financial situation. We're available to talk and consult. Free new brochures and information. 731 W. Wadley 685-1986
120 PUBLIC NOTICES	120 PUBLIC NOTICES	120 PUBLIC NOTICES	120 PUBLIC NOTICES	120 PUBLIC NOTICES	120 PUBLIC NOTICES	120 PUBLIC NOTICES	120 PUBLIC NOTICES	

CLASSIFIED

...meeting the challenge

Reporter Telegram Classified has been meeting your challenge-everyday of the year!

You've turned to us when you're in the market for a vehicle... a household item... a new job... another home... and we've delivered.

This week, we're tipping our hats to you, the readers who regularly turn to the classified pages to improve your life. Your allegiance to the Reporter-Telegram has made us the largest classified medium in the Permian Basin.

Whenever you're ready to sell, buy or find that new job, we're there.

Thank you for turning to the leader.

Midland Reporter Telegram



OUTSTANDING ACHIEVERS

featuring top people who have excelled in their field.



BOB CHRISTENSEN

Bob is Berg Motor Company's Salesman of the Month for March. This comes just after being honored in the 1986 GMC Truck Sales Master Program winning the "Outstanding Performance" award. Bob's efforts and security continue to reward him and we take pleasure in recognizing his achievements. See Bob today for assistance in selecting your next new or used automobile or truck.
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
694-7741 or 563-1479
3205 W. Wall



RON HOPKINS

Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge recognizes Ron Hopkins as salesperson for the month of March. Ron has been in automotive sales for only a short time, however his quality performance and high achievements was him this honor. Come by and visit with Ron, he can put you in the car or truck of your dreams at a price affordable to you.
VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY-DODGE
3915 W. Wall 697-8115 563-1348



JACK MELDRUM

Jack has earned the honor of top salesperson for March. He has been in this line of work for many years with several of Midland's leading businesses. His 29 years of experience insure that he can handle all your electronics needs.
FOLGER'S HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
682-5681
Andrews Hwy. & Wall



BOB HUGGINS

I'd like to thank all my customers who purchased new and used cars from me in January 1987. There has never been a better time for the consumer to purchase a new car than now because of the warranty work, interest rates, rebates and savings of good, clean, reusable vehicles.
"My God has supplied all of my needs according to his riches and glory by Christ Jesus." Philippians 4:19
FRIENDLY PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall 684-7101



RAYTHELLE YOUNG

Raythelle would like to thank all his customers and friends for their business the past 2 years. He has only 1 ambition and that is to make you the best deals in town! For all your car needs, visit him at imported, call Raythelle!
ROGERS FORD-VOLKSWAGEN-VOLVO
4200 W. Hwy. 80 694-8801



CARTER WIGGINS

Carter's dedication to his profession and his prodigious knowledge are just 2 of the many reasons he can truly be called our "Outstanding Achiever." according to Sales Manager, Dave Robertson. Once again Carter Wiggins makes the grade.
JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall 694-9601 563-0214

"OUTSTANDING ACHIEVERS"
is a monthly classified feature which allows businesses to give extra recognition to their employees for their accomplishments.
CALL 682-6222
for more information

FEATURE YOUR "OUTSTANDING ACHIEVER" HERE.

1600 MONEY LOANS WANTED

ARE YOU receiving cash payments on real estate you sold? I buy real estate notes. 1-800-972-4794 Ext. 18A.

170 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL NOW

Learn in 6 months Truck Driving (7 1/2 weeks), Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, A/C - Heat - Refrigeration, Welding, Domestic Appliance Repair (Survey), Apartment Building Maintenance (Survey), Diesel Mechanics (Survey), Day & Night classes. Call 1-800-237-4827 or write for information, Concho Center Institute, 706 Kichler Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

ACADEMIC Counseling and Enrichment Center, Tutoring, SAT/ACT Prep, 683-7624, Preschool through Grade 12.

PRE-REGISTRATION

for 1987-1988

MOTHERS' DAY OUT
St. Paul U.M.C.
4501 Thomsen
THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd
10:30-11:30AM
For Additional Information
694-2544

Tuesday or Thursday
REAL Estate review for Salesmen's License exam, May 1st and 2nd, Midland College, Continuing Education Department, 685-4518

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL

• Private Instruction
• Grades 7-12
• Regular School Semesters
• General and College Preparatory
• Tutoring Available
• Enrollment Anytime
Enrollment Information
(915)683-4448

SEMI-DRIVER TRAINING

• National Job Placement
• Correspondence/Resident Training
• Eligible Institution for Federal Aid, Guaranteed Student Loans
Home Office Clearwater, FL
810 N. Dixie, Odessa
UNITED TRUCK MASTER
815-333-7080

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

MEDICAL/DENTAL TRAINEES

We provide training at our expense. Must relocate and be H.S. Grad or 17-31. CALL 1-800-354-9627.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING

Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customs Agents, Uniform Sales to \$30K. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. A-9104.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICES

JOBS, \$16,707 to \$39,148/year. Now Hiring. CALL JOB LINE: 1-518-459-3611. Ext. F-1731-A for listing. 24HR. Fee.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$400 - \$1600

weekly. Immediate openings. 812-442-6727. Ext. 2359 current Fed. list. Fee.

CASH FOR NAVY VETERANS

You may qualify for a selective re-enlistment bonus. You can choose your duty, pick your home port and even train in a new specialty. Plus the important Navy fringe benefits. Call 849-832. 1-800-354-9627.

RESUMES

the professional attention your interview deserves.
687-6980
3106 N. Big Spring, #103

210 General Help Wanted

SEE what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. For free trial or interview, call 685-4066.

CHRISTIAN lady to live in with elderly lady. 694-7912

PART time position, 5 days a week in downtown natural food deli. 683-0925 or 333-3017.

HOSTESS

Applications are now being accepted. Apply in person: CATTLEMAN'S STEAK HOUSE
3300 N. BIG SPRING
Midland, Texas
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE...

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others.

Info (504) 641-0091, Ext. 3464. 7 days. CALL NOW! Fee.

NEEDED full-time LVN. Apply person at Terrell West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

GAS ACCOUNTANT

Gas Company balancing exposure, knowledge of Gas Contracts, Operating Agreements, Gas Balancing Agreements, Spot Market Sales Arrangements, etc. Ability to develop Gas Balancing Statements.

Contract Basis Personnel

Send resumes to: BOX D-02
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

WANTED: Self motivated Evening Manager, long hours, hard work. Trial food experience a must. Apply in person. Parrot's Eatery 3 to 5pm only.

COLORTYPE RENTAL ACCOUNTS MGR.

Largest rent to own in the country seeks individual that has ability to communicate with people. Must have previous experience in retail environment. Must be goal oriented, enjoy working with people, must possess Texas drivers license and good driving record. Salary, bonus, and company benefits. Apply in person:
4366 W. ILLINOIS

170 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTIONS

PREPARE FOR AN EXCITING CAREER IN TRAVEL

FLIGHT ATTENDANT - TRAVEL AGENT
RECRUITING VOUCHERS
INTERVIEWING LOCALLY THIS WEEK
CALL 1-800-492-2160
Accepting Applications
For May & June
International Aviation
and Travel Academy

210 General Help Wanted

HAIRCUTTERS WANTED

Join hundreds of happy haircutters. We're building a national reputation as the friendly places for a haircut, to try our best to make your hair fun. Supercuts is now hiring in Midland. If you have a valid Texas state cosmetology license, give us a call at 689-7927. Benefits include paid training, excellent starting salary, frequent wage raises, paid vacations and holidays, and management opportunities.

2215 N. Midland Drive.

EXPERIENCED PC Board assembly person needed. Mechanical assembly, able to understand assembly drawings, minor trouble shooting and repair, inventory supervision, shipping and receiving. Send resume to: Sully 114, P.O. Box 3, Midland, TX 79702

EXCELLENT opportunity available in insurance sales. Guaranteed territory, leads provided. For more information call Mike, 563-8825.

LAB/X-RAY TECH

For M.D.'s Office
Send Resumes to:
BOX B-02
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

STATIONS available. Receptionist, dental and lab included in lease at \$125 weekly. G. Webster's Hair and Sun, 687-1571, 1502 North Big Spring.

FRACTURING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

SMITH ENERGY SERVICES is seeking experienced equipment operators for our Midland, Texas location. Candidates must be 21 years of age with a commercial drivers license and stable work history. We offer an excellent benefits package. To apply, fill out application at:
SMITH ENERGY SERVICES
2401 East 12th Avenue Road
Midland, Texas, 79701
EO/AAE Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK POSITION

Part-time, hours Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. \$7.50 per hour. Needs some bookkeeping/computer experience. Non-Smoker. Send brief resume to:
BOX C-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Typists: \$500 weekly at home. Information? Send self addressed envelope to: F. E. Smith, Box 2883, Roswell, Illinois 60015.

NEEDED: Nursery worker for church nursery. Part time, non-smoker. Call 697-9841 or 682-4147.

PUMPER

Need pumper-gauger with oil-field mechanical and routabout experience for Big Lake operation. Send resume and salary requirements to:
P.O. Box 971
Midland, Texas 79702.

HELP wanted: Experienced Scaffolding Chief. Good salary. Send resume to: BOX C-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEEDED

Skilled and Semi-skilled workers. All crafts. For work on C-02 plant in Sundown, Texas. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 10, Sundown, Texas, 79732 or call (806) 229-3039 ask for Donna. EOE

EXPERIENCED cashier for service station. Part time. Apply in person, 9 am to 1 pm. 2500 W. Front. No Phone Calls.

WE CARE now interviewing

SITTERS

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Immediate openings
We have the work and our clients need you!
WE CARE HOME HEALTH AGENCY, INC.
699-7474

EXPERIENCED Cashier. Mature older person. Evening shift. Previous's M&B Store. 438 Andrews Highway.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Position available. Must be a Registered Nurse.
SEND RESUMES TO
BOX C-13
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

LIVE-IN HOUSEPARENTS

Needed for up to eight teenage girls. Mature couple or single woman. Room and board, salary, benefits. Call week-day mornings. 915-455-3821.

NOW accepting applications for food server, cashiers, and hostesses. Apply between 2 and 4pm, Monday through Friday. Harrison's, 418 West Wadley.

WANTED

Young lady with big smile. Retail experience a must. Display ability helpful. Three or four days per week including Saturday. Apply in person at:
MIDLAND FINAL TOUCH
ASK FOR BEVERLY
Resume Required
Please apply in person only at 606 W. Missouri.

DATA Entry / Bookkeeping Clerk / Girl Friday. Full time. CRT experience necessary. 685-0820. DOE

POSITION open for the front desk clerk for night shift. No experience required. Apply in person at Metro Inn, 2708 W. Wall.

PART-time, weekends, driver with car to stock shelves in stores for potato chip distributor. Must drive to Midland and Odessa. Willing plus hourly wage. 563-5722.

PERMANENT PART TIME

Person to do property check in Midland and surrounding area. Requires Polaris Camera, also to arrange or do some securing and cleaning of foreclosed properties.
PO Box 40162
Houston, Texas 77240-0162

ADMINISTRATOR

Immediate opening for qualified Administrator in Intermediate Care Nursing Home. Send resume to:
BOX C-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

GEO TECH/ SECRETARY

5-10 years experience in all phases of tech work including drafting. Professional attitude and appearance required. B&A AT, Lufkin, Synchro. Non-smoker only considered. Stable company, excellent benefits, salary and career opportunity. Fee paid.
Call Joy Employment
697-8191

170 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTIONS

210 General Help Wanted

NURSERY attendant, part time mornings, previous child care experience preferred. Apply in person. Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring.

APPLY NOW

New company in Midland is now interviewing for several openings. No experience necessary, excellent pay. Call for appointment.
697-0948

'MECHANIC'

Turner Brothers Trucking Co. is seeking an experienced Mechanic.
IF INTERESTED
CALL 563-0555

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY

Need caring Christian lady to help raise a 1 1/2 year old child and clean house 3 to 4 days a week. 9 am to 5:30 pm. Dependability, no smoking, own transportation a must. Please call Mon. - Fri. 3 to 6 pm with references, names, phone numbers, and salary requirements.
684-4837.

HOUSEKEEPER

Stable, experienced. References required. Call
697-6234

DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST

Independent Oil Company seeks Development Geologist to be based in Midland District Office. Duties include Primary Development work with some emphasis toward Exploration. Candidates must have a BS in the Geological Sciences with a minimum of two years experience. Please submit resume, complete with salary requirements to:
BOX D-01
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

All replies will be kept strictly confidential.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for Independent Geologist to be based in Midland District Office. Duties include Primary Development work with some emphasis toward Exploration. Candidates must have a BS in the Geological Sciences with a minimum of two years experience. Please submit resume, complete with salary requirements to:
BOX D-01
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, part interest billings, general bookkeeping. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX C-7 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NATIONAL Video is looking for assistant manager, minimum of 3 years of retail sales experience required. Apply in person only at 4342 W. Illinois. No phone calls.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Office located close to Air Terminal needs someone with inhouse computer experience. Bookkeeping computer experience also necessary.
Please mail resume to:
Aus-Mex Company
Route 6, Box 7760
Midland, Texas 79703

MASONRY SUPERINTENDENT

Leading Masonry Contractor in Washington, D.C. area is seeking top quality Field Superintendent. Candidate must be a highly motivated self starter, capable of managing multi-million dollar Masonry projects. Salary commensurate with experience.
Mail resume to: 10313 Timberlake Road, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502 or call (804) 239-9235 and ask for Mr. Shelton. EOE

IT DOESN'T HAPPEN VERY OFTEN...

LUIGI'S

...is now accepting applications for (1) Wait Person and (1) Hostess position. Must be able to work split shift. Apply in person only, 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM, or after 6:00 PM. Ask for: STEVE

STEVE

111 N. Big Spring
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Local Bank has an immediate opening for a

LOAN SECRETARY

Minimum of 5 years prior banking experience with 2 years as a loan secretary is required. Salary D.O.E. Send resume to:
P.O. BOX 10948
Midland, Texas 79702
E.O.E.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Need ARRT registered or registry eligible for Staff Tech position. We offer excellent salary and benefits. Come join one of the most progressive community hospitals in the Permian Basin. For consideration, please submit resume to:
BOB ZIMMERMAN, RT
DEPARTMENT OF RADIOLOGY
WARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
406 SOUTH GARY
MONAHAN, TEXAS 79756
OR CALL
943-2511, ext. 133

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

Seeks a person for the position of Director of Computer Services. This person is responsible for all campus computing functions, including personnel, budget, planning, and overall leadership for these services. PhD preferred in appropriate field; experience with DEC VAX/VMS systems, networking, previous DP center management. Helpful to be able to teach some Computer Science courses. Experience with State of Texas purchasing procedures and with the AITC very helpful. Salary competitive. Send resume with 3 references to:
Vice President Warren Gardner
U.T. Permian Basin
4901 E. University
Odessa, Texas 79762
No later than May 4th, 1987.
EOE/AA

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

A major Texas Crushed Stone Producer is seeking an experienced maintenance supervisor. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 5 years experience in mine operations maintenance. To include maintenance of: crushers, screens, conveyors, asphalt pugmill mixers, working knowledge of 440 volt motor control systems, pump meters, and general plumbing. Supervisory experience a must. Send resume and salary history to:
Personnel Director
PO Box 791550
San Antonio, TX, 78279-1550

PHYSICAL THERAPY

TEMPORARY SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed, acute care facility, JCAH accredited, has a temporary summer employment position in Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation. The department currently handles a diversified inpatient and outpatient caseload. Whether you are a new Physical Therapy Graduate, a Staff Physical Therapist, or a Faculty Physical Therapist, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package to include interview and relocation assistance. For consideration, call collect (915) 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:
HUMAN RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79707
An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

LVN or RN needed to work Girl Scout Summer Camp, June 8th through August 2nd, 1987. For more information call 367-2488, ask for Sherry or Write to: George Ann Benson, 901 W. Dargor, Midland, Texas 79703. EOE.

DENTAL Assistant, experienced only, busy, progressive office. If you're interested in working with a great dental team call 685-5014.

ALABRET research company needs telephone survey workers. No selling, no appointment setting. Your spare time at home. Excellent pay. 686-2205.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

Town & Country Food Stores is seeking an experienced professional to administer payroll, insurance, and other personnel functions, and assist in the development of data processing systems within the personnel department. Industry experience and a degree is a plus. Will report to VP, Director of Human Resources. Send resume, salary history, qualifications to: Town & Country Food Stores, P.O. Box 581, San Angelo, TX 76902 Attention: Director of Human Resources.

CLINIC ADMINISTRATOR

Needed for multiple physician practice. Experience required. Send resume to: NDJ ASSOCIATES INC., 860 Airway West 6600, Hurst, Texas 76054.

ALPINE COUNTRY CLUB

is accepting applications for the position of Club manager with responsibility of operation of 9 hole golf course and Country Club facilities. Salary open. Will report to VP, Director of Human Resources. Send resume, salary history, qualifications to: Alpine Country Club, P.O. Box 120, Alpine, TX 79831.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, part interest billings, general bookkeeping. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX C-7 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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DEPARTMENT OF RADIOLOGY
WARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
406 SOUTH GARY
MONAHAN, TEXAS 79756
OR CALL
943-2511, ext. 133

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NATIONAL Video is looking for assistant manager, minimum of 3 years of retail sales experience required. Apply in person only at 4342 W. Illinois. No phone calls.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

210 General Help Wanted

PART-TIME Data Entry Operator. Must have Payroll and Accounts Payable experience. Ten hrs and type 45 to 50 wpm. Overall General Accounting knowledge a must. Monday through Friday, 1 to 5pm. \$5.00 to \$6.00 per hour. DOE. Call Pam E. Hummel at 563-1061 for an appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LAZY PEOPLE

WANTED: Five lazy men or women who will not work over 6 hours per day, and will accept \$300 per week or less. ALSO WANTED: Twenty men or women who are NOT lazy, who want to earn more money than their spouse can spend, AND WILL NOT ACCEPT LESS than \$1000 per week!!!

Personal Interviews Only
Charolais Room
Holiday Inn on Parkway,
Odessa
Mon., Apr. 20, 2:00pm
SHARP
Ask for Mr. Messman
No Phone Calls

220 Sales Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted

FIELD SERVICE MANAGER. Must like working with hands. \$35,000 annually. 214-351-4757.

MUSIC & VIDEO COMPANY

\$40,000 - \$125,000 (potential)
We need people interested in running their own business. Ideal for retail, fund raising, phone sales.
Low as \$995.00 Investment
Call Mr. Dills
818-783-8224

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Oshman's Sporting Goods is now seeking individuals for full and part-time positions.

Call for appointment
694-8775
EOE

COMPARE THE REST THEN JOIN THE BEST!

Represent MERRI-MAC's 100% GUARANTEED line of gifts, toys and home decor. No investment, delivering, or collecting! Free kit program, excellent pay, bonuses, prizes! Call or phone needed. Call 1-800-992-1072.

220 Sales Help Wanted

TELEPHONE sales from your home. Excellent commission scale. Day and evening help needed. Call collect Monday through Friday, 362-0757.

\$40,000 PLUS

If you have the qualifications, we offer a guaranteed income of \$3,200 per month. Daytime sales, no travel, no competition, and complete training. Rapid advancement on merit. Must have sales experience and be available for immediate employment.

CALL PERSON TO PERSON COLLECT FOR:
MR. MILLER
SUN AND MON ONLY
9-5
(214)991-9822

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

To help meet our expanding needs, US SPRINT is currently seeking Sales Representatives. Qualified candidates must have:

- Minimum of 2 years outside sales experience
- Strong interpersonal communications skills along with the ability to develop an advisory relationship with existing and prospective clients
- 1-2 years telecommunications/telephony experience preferred

US SPRINT offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume and salary history to: US SPRINT, P.O. Box 152051, Dept. MRT0419, Irving, Texas 75015-2051, Attn: Deborah Goddard.

US Sprint

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

220 Sales Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE men, women, retirees, take control of your future! Join the largest sales force in the U.S. Full time - part time. 683-4527

WHY YOU SHOULD THINK ABOUT A SALES CAREER WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA

1. You can earn an excellent income. As a career representative with Mutual of Omaha, the only limit on your income is your own desire to succeed in this exciting business.
2. You save people. When you represent the Mutual of Omaha Companies, you are constantly working with people. They look to you for guidance in planning for their future financial security. Learn more about this outstanding opportunity by calling me today.

684-4571
Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliates: Mutual of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

220 Sales Help Wanted

JULIAN GOLD LADIES SHOE SALES

Experienced in sales of better grade shoes, great earning potential, insurance, benefits, no nights or Sundays. Please call for appointment.

Herb Schrader
682-5369

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICE

Outside Sales
Midland/Odessa
Draw and car allowance
Experience a plus, but not necessary. A hard worker is necessary. Call for Appointment.

Plex-Net, Inc.
699-7203 or 563-8606

220 Sales Help Wanted

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. M/F. MS. START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075

PUBLISHING

ADVERTISING SALES
Largest national publisher of customized business and in-flight magazines now offering independent sales contractor opportunities in this area. \$5K+ Potential. Must have successful sales experience to qualify. Advertising experience a plus. Send resume or call.

JOHN GROSS
1133 AIRLINE DRIVE, Ste. A-200
GRAPEVINE, TX 76031
(817) 488-8488

220 Sales Help Wanted

Need a part time job? Extra Cash? Try selling Avon! If interested call 699-2140

Situations Wanted

NATIVE Texan, family man, dependable, non-drinker. 30 years ranch experience, all areas equipment, also corrective horsemanship. 685-8400

Cemetery lot

Good Shepherd, Resthaven. \$500. Call 683-7400 or 685-1303

Child Care

NIGHTS/ WEEKENDS, MY SPECIALTY! DROPS IN WELCOME. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 682-3821.

LOVING Christian Mother would like to give your child the best care and love possible. 694-9931.

EXPERIENCED mother on west side, baby's, weekdays. Has 2 openings now available. References. 699-4920

INFANTS only. Specializing in that most valued possession you have. Licensed. Call 694-8024.

240 Child Care

REGISTERED childcare in my home. Lunch and snacks. Reasonable rates. References upon request. Call 684-4807.

ONE space now available in my home

Would prefer toddler under 3. References. Reasonable rates. 683-7835.

MATURE lady, licensed, has openings

for three children, two months to five years old. Call 687-4700.

HOME care, non-smoking mother

of two offers experienced personal childcare in my home. References available. Monday through Friday, 7:00 AM to 5:30 PM. Located near Midland Drive and Neely. Call Kim at 699-5307.

EVERYDAY we hope to make your child feel special through our attention and love for them. Staff at Peppermint Plantation. 687-0303

MOTHER of 3 would like to babysit in my home. Playroom and fenced backyard. 697-0949

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday-Friday. Lunch, snacks. Excellent rates! Northside on Loop. Amelia 699-0275.

240 Child Care

NEED a mature responsible lady to babysit in my home from 2:30 PM to 11:30 PM, weekends included. Must have references. Call 561-6500 leave message for Mrs. Stringer.

KANDY KANE DAY CARE

AND PRESCHOOL
Has spaces available for ages 2 years thru 12 years. Activities include structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, afterschool transportation to and from area schools. Offered also are structured music and dance classes, and many summer activities. Call or come by 1911 N. Garfield. 683-7063

MRS. IRENE'S CHRISTIAN

DAY CARE
Over a decade of quality child care in the Midland area. Presently has limited openings available at our new center for newborns to 18 month old children. There are also a few openings remaining at our other center for 19 months to 10 years. For further information or to view our facilities please call. Days 689-6309, Nights 697-5311

Business Opportunities

250 Business Opportunities

250 Business Opportunities

250 Business Opportunities

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

Allstate, a leader in the insurance industry is looking for degreed achievers with an established business background and a strong desire to reach new heights. Our company will help you get established in a sales office of your choice and back you with a company national advertising program. If you are willing to go that extra mile, this may be the opportunity for you. Allstate has an excellent benefits package including group health and life insurance, Sears discount, Sears profit sharing and much more. If interested contact:

BOB TOWNSEND
(915) 697-3167
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

210 General Help Wanted

DOCTORS' office needs part time insurance clerk, typist. 9-12 Monday through Thursday. Must be experienced in filing Medicare, Medicaid, and private claims. Send resume to: BOX 044 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

PHARMACISTS FULL-TIME

Walgreens, the most respected leader in the retail drug industry, has a full-time position available for a registered pharmacist... Our pharmacists provide complete pharmacy services utilizing the most modern computer system in the pharmacy today. We offer a competitive starting salary and outstanding company benefits. Interested applicants should call for an appointment between 9 AM and 4 PM and ask for:

Joe Rico
915-595-2788
WALGREENS
2200 N. Lee Trevino Blvd.
Suite B-5
El Paso, TX 79936
equal opportunity employer m/f/h

GET HIGH ON LIFE

There is no limit to how high you can get. Your attitude is determined by your attitude. Does \$60,000 a year sound too high?

HERE

Is an opportunity for you to have an unlimited income at your home town. Our local company is looking for enthusiastic, hard working men and women who like people and think they can make large amounts of money. No experience necessary. We train in addition we offer:

1. \$700 monthly expense allowance
2. Family Hospitalization
3. \$15,000 Life Insurance
4. Paid Vacations
5. Management Opportunities
6. Financial Independence

WAKE UP!

Don't disqualify yourself, no exp. necessary, all you need is the right attitude! Personal Interviews Only
Charolais Room
Holiday Inn on Parkway,
Odessa
Mon., April 20,
2:00pm SHARP!
Ask for Mr. Messman.
No Phone Calls.

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES person needed to sell beverage equipment to the food service retailers, for information call Jack at 915-366-5295 (anytime).

SALES POSITION

Immediate opening. Outside sales experience required. Commission plus salary.
Send resume to: 401 West Texas, Suite 102, Midland, Texas 79701, or call (915) 687-5053 for an interview.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

New hiring supervisors for home party plan in your area! See your own future investment-fortunate! home program-free training provided.

Call today for more information.
Debby 1-(800)-359-0936

Now, at Berg Motor Co.

THE END IS NEAR!!
Thursday, April 30, LAST DAY!!

39% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
G.M.A.C. FINANCING

It's available on every 1987 Olds Delta 88, Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Ciera, Calais or Frenza. And that could mean big finance savings! Length of finance contract is limited. Just check with your participating Olds dealer for qualification details.

NOW INCLUDES 98 SERIES

The more options you get, the more cash you get back. Now on every Delta 88, Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Ciera, and Calais (Cash back not available on Frenza). Just check with your participating Olds dealer for details. Here's how the cash adds up...

TOTAL OPTIONS	TOTAL CASH BACK DIRECT FROM OLDS
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	
\$ 500 - 999	\$ 200
1,000 - 1,499	400
1,500 - 1,999	600
2,000 - 2,999	800
3,000 AND UP	1,200

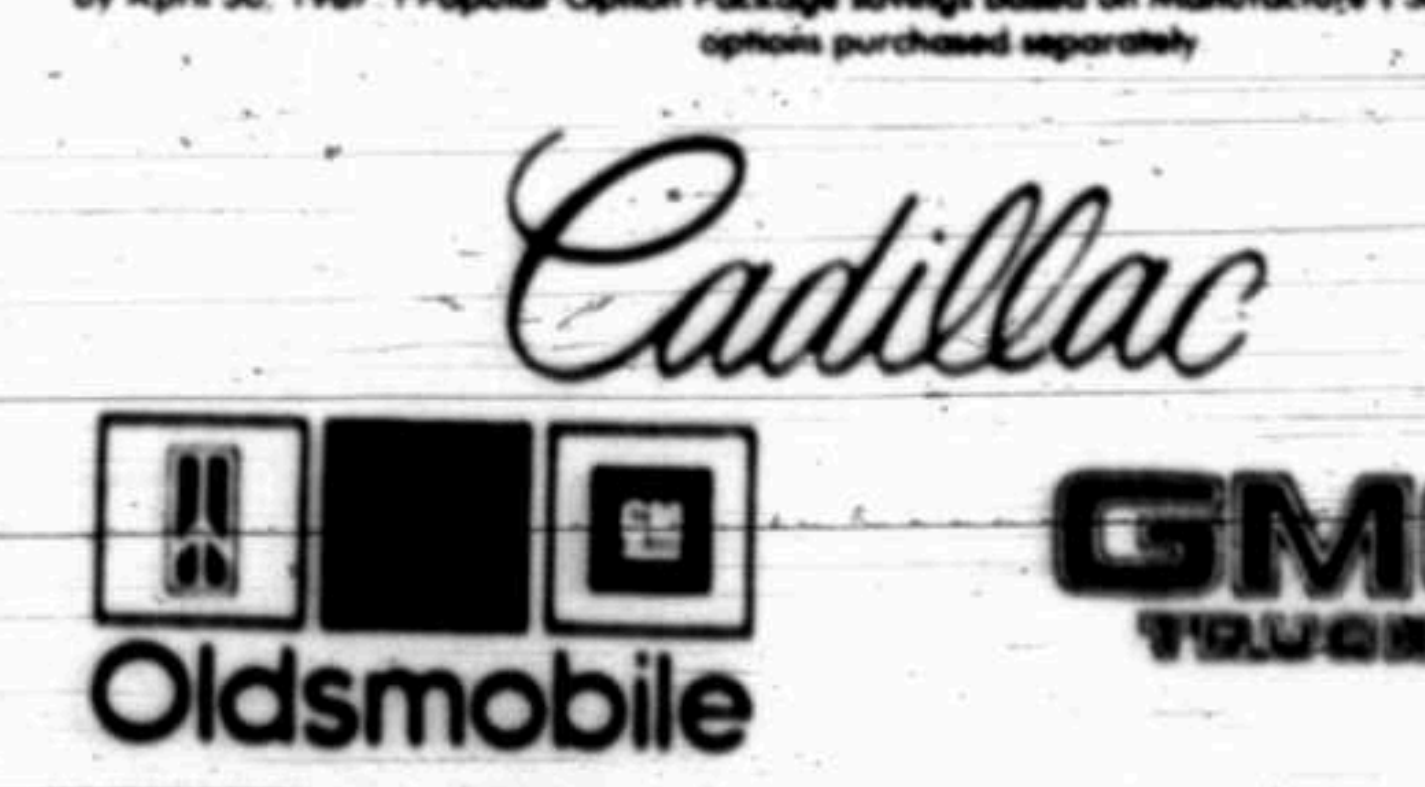
*Additional savings of \$200 on Cutlass Ciera and Delta 88, \$250 on Calais and \$475 on a Cutlass Supreme when equipped with an Oldsmobile Fabricator Option Package. Savings could total as much as \$1,675.



The choice is yours. Whether you choose the finance savings of 3.9% G.M.A.C. financing or you add up the options for cash back direct from Olds, you'll be making a smart move. That's because you'll be moving out in a brand-new 1987 Oldsmobile. Plus, every Oldsmobile is backed by the

Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Quality. Feel it.

Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. You must take actual retail delivery out of dealer stock by April 30, 1987. *Popular Option Package savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price vs. options purchased separately.



3205 West Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

USED CARS

5 Months 5,000 Miles Power Train Warranty NO CHARGE On All Village Cars

VALUES
from "your Bottom Dollar Dealer"

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE

CARS		TRUCKS & VANS
WEEKLY SPECIAL 1986 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 9944⁰⁰	1985 MERKUR XR4TI SUNROOF 11644⁰⁰	1983 DODGE RAM CHARGER 6944⁰⁰
1985 FORD TEMPO 5944⁰⁰	1986 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE 12944⁰⁰	1986 DODGE D-150 10144⁰⁰
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 13444⁰⁰	1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 8844⁰⁰	1984 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4 6844⁰⁰
1986 MERCURY COUGAR 9944⁰⁰	1985 BUICK RIVERA 11944⁰⁰	1983 CHEVY C20 CUST. VAN 9583⁰⁰

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland Office: 3205 West Wall, Midland, TX 79701
Phone: (915) 694-7741 or 563-1479

240 Child Care

CHILD CARE: A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

TREED of baby-sitting only? Give your child the gift of "educational childcare" in a home atmosphere. Through 12 years. Peppermint Nutrition, 1901 W. Illinois, 667-0003.

250 Business Opportunities

FLAVORED SNOW: Distributors wanted in your area. Call (817) 771-9469 for details.

VIDEO: open your store. Save \$5. New and used movies bought and sold. 1-800-447-3399.

EARN BIG MONEY

No Selling-No Experience
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
\$2,500-\$75,000.
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

ESTABLISHED Liquor Store, repeat customers. Excellent Real Estate. 561-8135 or 366-8749.

CHRISTIAN bookstore for sale. Serious inquiries only. Call 697-4481, after 6:00 PM 685-6052 or 683-8197.

AGGRESSIVE man, woman, retiree: take control of your future! Join the largest sales force in the U.S. Full time - part time. 683-6527.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

OLDS 88 Royale, 1984, 4 door, \$3500. 3320 Neely. 699-4655.

FIRENZA, 1985 Olds, 27,000 miles, 6 year warranty. \$4000. Call 699-0900.

1983 PONTIAC Persimmon Brougham: Excellent condition, blue, 31,000 miles. \$9,200. 697-8470.

1984 Pontiac Fiero SE, excellent condition, red with gray interior, 30,000 miles. \$7,200. 699-6133 or 561-6729.

1984 Lincoln Towncar, very clean, low mileage. \$10,500. Call 697-4149 before 5pm, after 6, 694-1725.

PHONE ROOM

"Owners only" If you're not making 10K/wk. Call:

MR. GREEN
(713) 988-2116

1000 SUNBELTS
SUNAL - WOLFF SAVE 50%.

Call for FREE Color Catalogue & Wholesale Prices.
Call 1-800-835-3826

DRY cleaning for sale. Well established in Midland. Excellent location. New equipment. 683-9747 evenings.

CALL VR Business Brokers to buy or sell a business. All inquiries strictly confidential. Secure your future in West Texas. Phone 337-7782.

KIDS SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS.

Perfect seasonal, home based business. Net \$9000 - \$16,000/yr. Cost: \$2200. Write:

KIDS SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS
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List \$23,361.00
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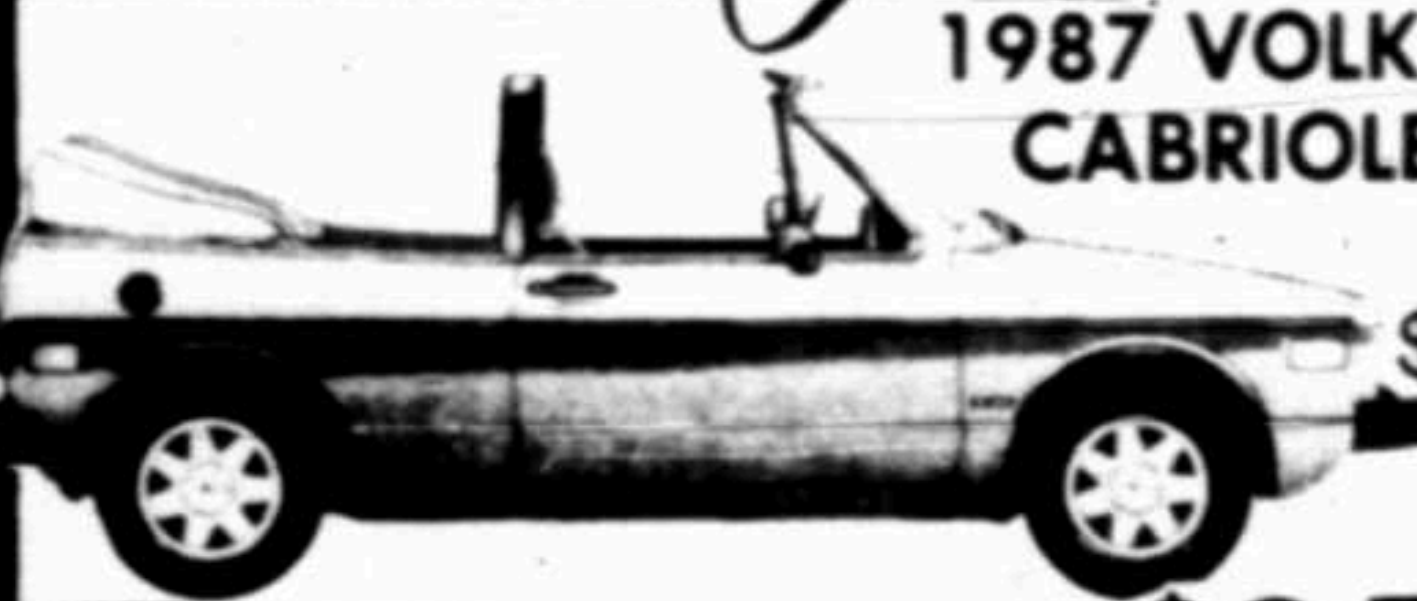
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Furniture, clothes, countertop stove, carpet, dishwasher, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 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3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545

500 Pets and Supplies

ROTHWELL Puppies, \$700. Champion sire. Won best of breed 2 times. Overweight, Cash, Vets, Master Card, terms, trade. 563-4057.

TEXAS State K-9 puppies for sale. Training, socialization, obedience, protection, police. Police K-9 instructor. Call 683-4060 between 8:00 and 5:00.

REGISTERED Quarter Horse, male, 2 years old, proven stud, champion line, extra large. \$200. 563-3859.

MINIATURE red Dalmatian, male, 7 months old. \$69-991.

DOGHOUSES, 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-2294 or 682-1801.

510 Office Supplies

DESK, large, hand, includes several drawers as well as file cabinet space. 694-2837 or 694-5130.

PRINTING Press ABO 3600, offset, like new. \$7000. 683-4099.

STENO-DESK with 1 shaped attached typewriter desk. \$75. 2001 Adams.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

COMPLETE Restaurant Equipment for sale. Excellent condition. Very clean. Chairs and table for 50. Taylor Soft Ice Cream Machine. Much more. Priced to sell immediately. 687-4633 or 683-2681 after 5.

2 foot by 4 foot Tackmaster Electric Grill. Good shape. \$500. Call 682-6256.

540 Building Materials

PPE - 2 inch structural fences and buildings. 30¢ per foot. 689-9328.

550 Portable Buildings

MUST SELL 12x40 STGE. BLDG. WE'LL DELIVER. 563-0022.

CHAPARRAL PORTABLE BLDG. 12x16 portable storage building, add mounted, vinyl for electricity, dishes. \$1,500. Call 699-6229 or 694-6729.

570 Oilfield Supplies

Experienced Contract Pumpers need work to pump in the Odessa/Midland, Greenwood, Goldsmith, Hatch, or area. Fully insured. 697-1717 leave message.

25,000' of 2 1/2" Centron Fiberglass pipe. Call 689-7367 before 6 PM or after 6:30 PM.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE BRIAR PATCH RABBIT CLUB will host its Third Annual Easter Sale on April 11th. It will be held at the Plaza Shopping Center during the Casa De Amigos Festival from 11 AM - 6 PM. Along with rabbits, there will be information pamphlets and an assortment of other free items. Anyone wanting more information can contact Dawn Garms at 682-7484.

THE BRIAR PATCH RABBIT CLUB will be at Midland Park Mall in front of Jerry's Pets, April 17th and 18th to help promote Easter. This will be a display only with no rabbits for sale. There will be several different breeds of rabbits along with an assortment of information pamphlets and other free items. Anyone wanting more information can contact Dawn Garms at 682-7484.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSESHOEING and training. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Graduate North Texas Farrier School. Call Gary Self 683-5336.

HORSEBOARDING. Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, rock chocks, exercise arena, close to Northwest area. 684-4778.

STALL bedding peanut hulls won't dry your horses fast like sawdust and shavings do. \$2.75 to pick introductory offer. \$3.00 per bag. Call 682-2778.

TE's Horse Darts offer your horse a home. Call 687-3644 or 683-8499 for information.

HORSE Boarding indoor arena, water, training, lessons, show and sale preparation. Arabian horses for sale. Visitors always welcome. Lone Star Training Center, complete horse care facility. 561-9464.

NEED a good, used western or barrel racing saddle for a petite woman. Call 697-6499 after 5 PM.

ALFALFA Hay For Sale. \$4.00 per bale. Top hay. Delivery available. Call 684-6756.

FOR SALE

Registered 3 year old Quarter Horse Mare. \$300.

563-3341

WANT TO BUY HORSES OF ALL KINDS ESPECIALLY WELL-BROKE GEORGE, RAY, REASONS, TOMMY RUSH. (915) 365-2032, 365-3411.

HORSE and TACK SALE, SATURDAY APRIL 25th, HIGHWAY 158, 84 LINCOLN TEXAS. HORSES OF ALL KINDS, QUALITY TACK, TOMMY RUSH. (915) 365-2032, 365-3411.

HORSESHOEING under \$200. \$100 true. Horse boarding, \$80 monthly. Call Neil Hopkins, 697-6922.

Easter Chickens for sale 697-1121.

THREE year old gelding for sale. Would make good barrel horse. \$450. 697-6333 after 5:00.

WEANLING pig for sale \$35.00 each. Call 699-1577.

OUTSTANDING registered Quarter horse, last brood mare, 3 year old and 2 year old and Go Man Go blood. Must see! 687-2714.

HORSE Walker, electric motor, shop-made, 4 beam. \$600. 685-6099.

SEARS 18hp garden tractor with 36 inch mower deck, disc and turning plow. Tractor has electric lift for implements. Clean engine, very few hours. \$1,000 firm. 683-7358 or 683-2454.

ONE 3M 520 plain paper copier. Excellent service record. Nice purchase for small office or personal use. Supplies included with purchase. 682-7377 or 683-1056. NOW REDUCED.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE REYNOLDS & SONS 811 W. MISSOURI 682-6301.

Good selection of desks, chairs, work tables, 7 & 4 drawer legal files, work benches, drafting tables, stools, reception room furniture, a beautiful 15 foot conference table, and a light table.

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580 Farm Equipment

SEARS 18hp garden tractor with 36 inch mower deck, disc and turning plow. Tractor has electric lift for implements. Clean engine, very few hours. \$1,000 firm. 683-7358 or 683-2454.

600 Rooms For Rent

Off Thompson Drive, Private Entrance, bath, carpeted, large ceiling fan, refrigerator, cable. \$210. 694-4908.

603 ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED roommate to share apartment and expenses starting May 1st. 686-7242.

ROOMMATE wanted to share expenses. Female preferred. Your home or mine. Prefer lady in 40's. Write to: 4201 Andrews Hwy. Apartment 35, Midland, Texas 79703.

605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS Paid. Reduced. 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerator, air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments. 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3369.

CALL about our new move-in arrangement on small one bedroom apartment. Call 683-1091.

THREE 1 bedroom apartments for rent, bills paid. 699-4121.

REDUCED rents. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency. Very nice! Quiet pool! Call 697-3516.

THE LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES 1003 S. MIDKIFF RD. 697-3155.

SECURED garage apartment in older Midland. One bedroom, private yard. No pets. \$200 a month. 682-3911 or 682-4971.

DESERT Inn, 3101 Bankhead Highway. 697-7991. Weekly, \$54 and up. Show, refrigerator, color cable TV. No deposit, all utilities paid.

ARE you tired of apartment living? Small house, quiet neighborhood. 608 "C". \$140 monthly, \$75 deposit. One person only, no pets. 686-1874.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS 1212 E. Wadley 687-1438.

LARGE efficiency, furnished, washer/dryer, carpet, all bills paid. Near downtown. Deposit required. 682-7468.

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605 Apartments Furnished

KENTUCKY cottage, One bedroom, furnished in quiet neighborhood. \$140 plus bills. 683-3327.

PERMANENT Metal, 3111 W. Wall, weekly \$50 up. Show, refrigerator, TV, microwave, dryer, connections. No Pets. Dana Kelly, Realtor, Inc. Apartment Placement, 682-7008, or 687-2384.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NICE quiet apartment community with the Senior Citizen in mind including a Senior Citizen Discount. Some with in-club fenced backyards. For more information please phone 683-9770.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS

697-6900 - 4315 Neely

SILVERADO APARTMENTS 694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.

ALL Bills Paid. One bedroom, \$205 - \$215. Two bedrooms, \$230. Off street parking, laundry. 685-3327.

ALL Bills Paid. Home safety with long-term tenants. 1 bedroom. \$225/\$240 new carpet. 685-3327.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM Studio Apartment. Washer/dryer connections, large fenced in patio and all the extras. Call 682-5381 for details.

601 S. Calhoun. Efficiency 585 monthly plus bills. Range, big yard. Call 683-3327.

909-A West College. Newly redecorated one bedroom brick duplex. Large rooms and closets. Dishes, refrigerator and gas range. \$190. 682-0849 or 682-3796.

ANDALUSIAN. Small Adult complex. Now available 1 & 2 bedroom apts. 1904 N. Midland Drive. 694-4001.

YOU should see us now! Clean one and two bedroom starting \$185. Half off first month's rent! Near downtown. Crestview Apartments, 601A Watson, 683-1347.

LA HACIENDA APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedrooms renting from \$150 to \$200. No Deposit. Located between Colorado & Main St. Office hours: 12 - 5. Manager on premises. MI 682-0097.

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SPECIAL price Two weeks only! Small, quiet apartment community, ready to move in to. Two bedrooms, two bath, microwave, stove, refrigerator, furnace, washer/dryer connections. No Pets. Dana Kelly, Realtor, Inc. Apartment Placement, 682-7008, or 687-2384.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, studio apartment with ceiling fan, washer and dryer, fireplace, small fenced back yard in nice quiet neighborhood. Children and pets welcome. \$300 month. \$125 deposit. Available immediately. Call 697-1640.

ONE bedroom duplex, furnished, carpeted, bills paid. \$200 monthly. Call 684-0897.

THIS AD WORTH \$1200! Bring this ad, and when you lease one of the following condos, you may deduct \$100 a month, from the normal rental rate, for the entire term of the lease.

IN TRINITY ESTATES BEHIND THE GATES CONDOS FOR LEASE #12 & #48: 1 br, 1 1/2 ba, \$398/mo. #37: 1 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 den, \$450/mo. #32: 2 br, 2 1/2 ba, \$490/mo. #14 & #28: 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, \$579/mo.

LAS COLINAS Midland's Premier Condo Complex. 697-8770. Open Mon-Sat. 10-6 Sun. 1-6.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished
REDUCED, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, fenced yard, \$295 per month. \$100 deposit. 686-4111, days, 686-7140, evenings.
NICE clean brick house with fenced yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace and ceiling fans, Westside. \$475 per month. 682-0539 after 5pm, anytime weekdays.
FOR lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage. Large country kitchen with island. Large yard with trees. \$280, \$190 deposit. 684-0010.
WESTSIDE, partially remodeled, 3 bedroom, single bath, garage, carpet. No pets. \$280, \$190 deposit. 684-0010.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$650 per month. Never home. 697-1027 or 699-7238.
3101 Illinois, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heat/evaporative, garage, fenced. \$415/ \$100. 694-6087.
IN Country, Greenwood area. 2 bedroom, fenced, large trees, all utilities paid. 685-1292, or 682-8787.

625 Houses Unfurnished
NEW carpet, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large sunken living area, double garage, utility room. \$465. 685-3327.
\$450 on Latture. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, double garage. Mature landscaping. 685-3327.
\$425 on Rio. Three bedrooms, Hollywood bath, two living areas. Wood-paneled kitchen, range, fenced yard. 685-3327.
2916 Rosecrans. Three bedrooms, one bath, range and refrigerator, fenced yard, range, new wood paneling. Huge storage. \$330. 685-3327.
THREE bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, dining area, range, new wood paneling. Huge storage. \$330. 685-3327.
LANHAM Duplex: Two bedrooms, one bath, range and refrigerator, fenced yard. \$225 plus bill. 685-3327.
1650 Square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, living, dining, den. \$450 monthly. 694-9853.
RUSH and Lee Schools: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, some appliances, covered patio, large fenced yard, carpet, storage. \$475. References and deposit required. 697-4578.

625 Houses Unfurnished
THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-in and refrigerator. Automatic garage door, fenced. Nice neighborhood. Unfurnished. \$450. 682-9378.
Two 3 bedroom houses for rent, unfurnished on the Westside. Call 685-3998, after 5pm.
WESTSIDE - 3BDRM.
Duplex - 5107-8 W. Illinois - \$450/mo. House - 1216 Century - \$450/mo. Some free rent.
694-9663
506 Devonian: two bedrooms, one bath, stove and refrigerator, carpet, fence, carpet, \$285 monthly. 697-2323.
\$350, water paid. Two bedroom, one bath, huge kitchen. Washer/dryer connections, central air/heat. Ceiling fans, carpet, drop, new siding/wind-down. Fenced yard, storage building, no dogs. \$150 deposit. 909 W. Kentucky. 699-2569.
900 Waverly: 2 bedroom, immaculate interior, stove and refrigerator furnished. Water paid. Children welcome. \$350 per month. 694-6804.

625 Houses Unfurnished
NORTHGATE: immaculate three bedroom, two bath home loaded with appliances. Fireplace, double garage, crisp and neat with yard maintained to perfection. 685-3327.
EFFICIENCY 2 room with bath, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, nice fenced yard. \$225 per month, \$25 deposit. 697-2562.
DUPLEX: available now! Two bedroom, two bath, carpet, storage, great location. 427A. Newly - \$425 monthly. Days 682-2998, after 5 and weekends 687-0322.
\$400. Beautiful three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two garage. See inside to appreciate. 687-5403, 5:30-7:00, 12-3:00 weekends.
EXECUTIVE Townhomes: Northwest Highlands Limestone Gardens. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, double garage with electric transmitters. 3200 block Elms, 694-7391.
FRESH two bedroom home: beautifully varnished woodwork, washer/dryer hookups, refrigerated air, water paid. \$355. 685-3327.

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MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
RENTAL & LEASE PROPERTY
4454 DOGWOOD, 3br, 2ba \$1000mo
116 NEISENHOWER, 3br, 2ba 500mo
3214 PRESTON, 2br, 2ba 500mo
603 RAYMOND, 2br, 1ba 275mo
305 ROCKY LN, 3br, 2ba 600mo
508 SAN ANTONIO, 3br, 2ba 700mo
504 LUDLOW, 2br, 1ba 295mo
500 HOWARD, 2br, 1ba 275mo
3705 ANETTA, 2br, 1ba 245mo
1204 BIRCHILL, 3br, 1ba 325mo
4318 COMMANCHE, 3br, 1ba 275mo
1304 E DAYTON RD., 400mo
CO. RD. 1248, 3br, 2ba 1000mo
201 ACKLEN, 3br, 2ba 475mo
1409 E. PECAN, 2br, 1ba 300mo
4310A GLENDALES, 2br, 1 1/2 ba 375mo
2415 IDEWILDE, 2br, 1 1/2 ba 375mo
35 SMOKEY COURTS, 3br, 2ba 450mo
Call ALTON KEITH
689-0021

625 Houses Unfurnished
NEWLY painted 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerated air. \$315 per month, deposit \$150. Call Baker Real Estate 346-4558.
THREE bedroom, one bath, two living areas, fenced, carpet, no appliances. See at 2208 W. College. \$280 rent, \$100 deposit. 697-3827.

625 Houses Unfurnished
NEWER Duplex: One bedroom on Bentwood, fresh and neat, loaded with appliances, storage, carpet. 685-3327.
DARLING 2 bedroom house. Completely redecorated, washer and dryer connections, stove and refrigerator furnished. 684-8156.

625 Houses Unfurnished
4609 Comanche, clean, 3 bedroom, garage, washer/dryer connections. \$360 plus deposit. Also, 4705 Comanche. 694-1432.
FOR lease: 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove and dishwasher. \$475 monthly, security deposit and references. 682-6818 Terra Builders.

625 Houses Unfurnished
CENTRAL air, carpeted, three bedrooms, two baths. Near Texaco office and downtown. 603 W. Culbert. 6425, 682-4791 or 685-9345.
DUPLEX 2 bedroom, northwest Midland, near schools, big trees, refrigerated air, fenced yard. \$350 per month. 697-2058.

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We define Autumnchase as easy living and your lifestyle should reflect just that...so you can enjoy those active and not-so-active times. Come see our homes and discover the many extras...microwaves, covered parking, storage, patios with garden area and more. We understand your lifestyle.

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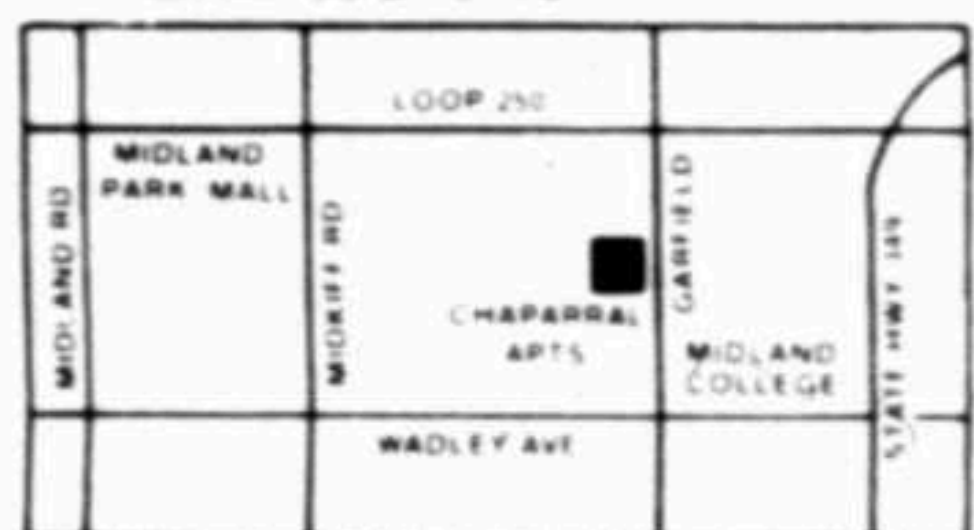
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***SPECIAL LOWER RATES!**
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694-2011

Hawthorne House

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- B. ☐ Great Prices
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Saddle Club offers you a beautiful home and more!

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APARTMENTS

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at Trinity Place we offer you the best of living. Our heated pool is only one of our luxurious amenities. Why wait until summer to enjoy a good dip. Come home to the ultimate in all-adult living.



- Universal Weight Room
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697-3157
3600 N. Midland Dr.

Professionally Managed by First Interstate Management Inc.

2 Bedroom 2 Bath
Starting as low as:

\$312⁵⁰ Per Month*

* Subject To Availability

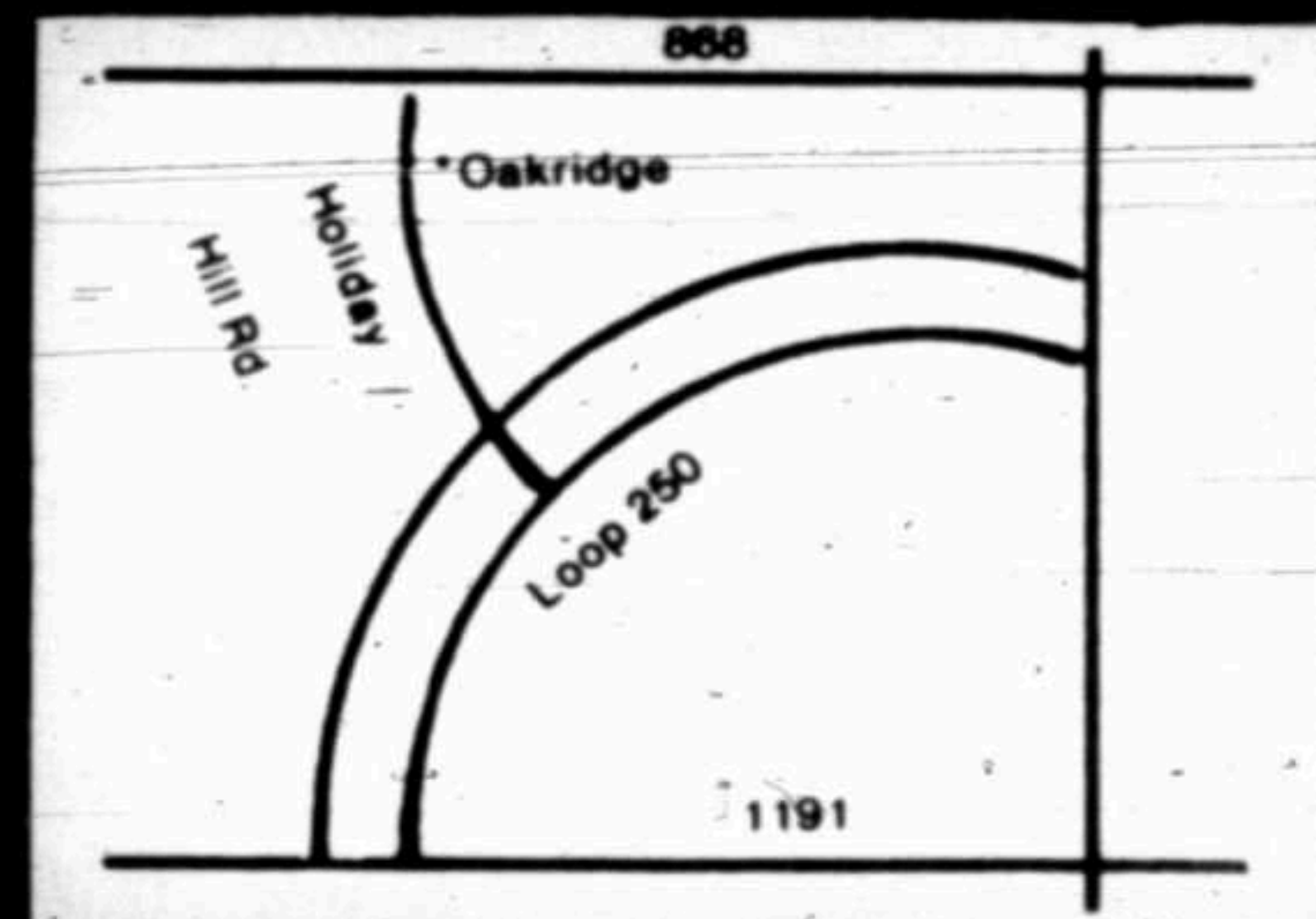
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Come Experience the Quiet Beauty of our Superior Apartment Living

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**FOCUS ON OUR
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\$225!!

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WILDFLOWER
APARTMENTS
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LPC LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY

...only bring out the beauty of our extensive landscaping and expertly manicured grounds. LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY, the #1 management company in the nation, welcomes you to be a part of their community. FREE CABLE - Basic and Show Time movie channel. Experience the luxury of living at Wildflower.

Map showing location at Loop 250 & Midland Drive, near Wadley Dr.

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Open 7 days a week
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Come See Our 1 Bedroom Studio Special

Silverado

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment
- Family and Adult Sections
- Pool & Clubhouse
- 2 Tennis Courts

10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

2613 North Midland Dr. 694-1646

Desirable Living

Limited Time Offer
1 Bedroom-1 Bath
\$296 Per Month
830 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedrooms Also Available

Amenities Include:

- Covered Parking
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- Washer/Dryer Conn.
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- Wet Bar
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Midland Village
683-9726
2433 Whitmire

Map showing location at Midland Village, near Wadley Dr.

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**Happiness is living at
Patio Townhouse Apartments**

- Pool
- 3 Floor Plans
- Beautiful Courtyard
- Gas & Water Paid
- Close to Downtown
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Patio Townhouse Apt.

1710 N. Ave. A
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625 Houses Unfurnished 625 Houses Unfurnished 625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPELEX
3803 W. Storey

For privacy, convenience and luxury, 2 bedrooms, hollyhock bath, utility room, complete kitchen, single garage with opener with extra parking. \$450 per month, \$300 deposit. Call Thornton at 697-5875.

HOUSE in Greenwood with barn, stables, traps, 8 1/2 acres for horses. \$650. Call 683-9241, 682-9261.

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Check it out!

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BE QUIET

And know that your neighbors are too. If you're skeptical of the bright lights and "dancing bears" some apartments use to lure you in. Call for an appointment at Midland's premier adult complex. Quality construction and no children mean you can BE QUIET.

Andalusian
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Phone 694-4001

SECURITY DEPOSIT

Pay to the order of _____
\$100.00 value
bring this certificate and pay your deposit.

2600 North Loop 250
WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS

Move in now and pick your own wallpaper and color accent one wall in dining area or bathroom. Call for more details.

- Mini blinds • Ceiling fans
- Washer/dryer connections
- More

WE'RE ALL OVER TOWN

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS

Because where you live says a lot

- Ceiling Fans
- Decorator touches
- Washer/dryer
- Wallpaper
- many more amenities

"Executive Suites Available for Lease"
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

625 Houses Unfurnished 625 Houses Unfurnished 625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3532 Shell

1600 Ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage. \$600/Mo. ONE YEAR LEASE 682-7021

209 Peach Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, range, refrigerator, children welcome. 684-3256, 682-3964.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
THREE bedroom, two bath, one living area, two car garage, fireplace, close to Mall. \$600 monthly.
697-4306
694-8422

\$220

\$1 DEPOSIT

- STUDIO/LOFT
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- LARGE, SPACIOUS
- COVERED PARKING
- FAMILIES WELCOMED

PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS
2700 N. MIDLAND DR
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Windtree and Windscape offers you all the comforts of home...and more!

We believe in offering you the best of everything. The best of living with all the extras for your comforts. Our amenities are too numerous to mention and our staff cares about you

Call about our monthly SPECIAL
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across the loop from Midland Park Mall

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Dickson Group Properties are all located in prime residential areas and offered to you at competitive rates.

SINCLAIR PLACE

Sinclair Place is beautifully landscaped with tree-lined streets that wind through charming clusters of rustic-style brick and wood townhomes. Washer and dryer in every unit, plus fully equipped kitchen, covered porch or patio, fireplace, 2 car garage and swimming pool with club house. One & two bedrooms available.

4534 Sinclair Bldg #10, #101 689-8115

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Secluded apartment homes nestled away from loop hassel, yet convenient to shopping centers and minutes away from downtown. Washer & Dryer, Ceiling Fans included in every unit.

516 N. Loop 250 689-9865

GULF SHORE VILLAGE

Solidly constructed patio homes with beautiful brick fronts capture the charm of a quaint village on a secluded beach. High vaulted ceilings, large colonial glazed windows, trellised patios, and shingle accents enhance each design with romance of your own private seaside cottage and located right in the heart of Midland.

509 Delmar Dr. 689-8116

DEL MAR VILLAS

Like a charming country village, Delmar Villas are built in clusters of four to eight-unit buildings that are quaintly arranged along private, landscaped drives. Quality amenities like brick hearth fireplaces, balconies, garage or carport, and fully equipped kitchens, including your own washer and dryer, serve the standard of living you have come to expect. The lovely pool and cabana complete the formula for year-round luxury living at Delmar Villas. 1 & 2 Bedrooms.

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SIGNATURE PLACE

Townhome living as personal as your signature, located in an established residential neighborhood and designed for your individual needs. Plus pool and cabana for residents and guests; washer/dryer connections, fireplace, all electric kitchens with self-cleaning ovens and some units with wet bar and breakfast area.

1907 Tarleton 699-9768 689-0781

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The French term "enclave" refers to a small cultured group, living as an entity within a large community. The Enclave is nestled in a choice location at Godfrey and Boyd, convenient to shopping, theaters, restaurants, etc. All units are 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, with 2 car garage, fireplace, private courtyards, ceiling fans, self-cleaning ovens, microwave, and vaulted ceilings.

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NASSAU PLACE
more living for less

Why settle for just an apartment when you can lease a luxurious townhome for about the same. Our townhomes have all the conveniences of an apartment, but so much more. Let us show you all the amenities we have to offer

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BRIGHTON COURT

your setting for stylish urban living in Midland. Nestled in a garden of lushly landscaped walkways and winding cobblestone streets to capture the quaint ambience of elegant townhome living. Large 2 and 3 bedrooms with vaulted ceilings, fireplace, microwave, self-cleaning oven, large 2 car garage, plus our lovely pool and cabana. 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available.

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Family Apartment Homes

- Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Plans From 904 to 1204 Sq. Ft.
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- A Great Atmosphere to Really Enjoy the Single Life

\$1 Deposit April Only

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720 Homes For Sale

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MOVE TO THE BEST
Fascinating School district. Three living areas, green house, fruit trees and you won't believe the price! Call Nancy Boyd.

697-3208
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NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Don't miss your chance to stretch up this beautiful almost new 3 bed room, 2 bath home located on Godfrey! Contemporary colors, all in gray, oversized 2 car garage, ceiling fans - even in the kitchen! Call TAMMY EDWARDS 697-1826. Really Unlimited 694-6801

4507 BELTON WELL MANICURED
Northwest area home is a GEM! Home has everything a picky home owner would want. Beautiful landscaped yard with TURF 100 grass, nice trees, shrubs and flowers. Suggested master bedroom, large utility room, sunken living area, floor-to-ceiling door opener and too much to mention. Priced in the 60's! For more information call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland Today! 697-2232 or 697-6400.

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MR. ED
Brannon built this cutie 280 Up, 1 Down. No yard to keep. Will sell or lease. Call: LOUISE CULVER 684-5881

CREAM OF THE CROP
3-2-1. Gorgeous home, patio for all. Call: VIRGINIA JAMES 684-4535

DALLAS TOUCH
Tail roof line-parade home luxury, indoor spa w/ky-lights. 4 great bedrooms. Tealwood Custom. Call: LOUISE CULVER 684-5881

HONEYMOON
Townhome, 2/2 w/luxury appointments. Built by loving father. Flairer. Call: DANA CHANDLER 694-0532

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY
One of a kind luxurious Townhome. Call for amenities and exclusive preview. \$750,000.

TIERRA REALTORS
UNUSUAL FLOORPLAN: 3 living areas, large kitchen with built-in, formal dining area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom with fireplace, deck overlooking with hot tub. Water well. \$89,950.

UPGRADED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, garage, refrigerator and air. \$59,500.

DELLWOOD - Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, central heat and refrigerator air. \$31,400.

LOW EQUITY ON THIS 3-BEDROOM, 2 living areas, formal dining. Payment \$439.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area, near Louisiana Post Office. \$22,500.

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1423 AINSLEE SCHARBAUER
Hotel provided the antique brick & the rest is special too. Upstairs game or bed & bath. 3 bed, 3 bath down. Study, too many extras to list. Like new on Ainslee \$264,000. Call: LOUISE CULVER 684-5881

STARTER HOMES
Priced right for the young budget: W. LOUISIANA, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$25,000.

1. CLAY 2 bdrm, 2 living areas. \$25,000.

E. NEW YORK, 3 bdrm, 4 baths. \$29,900.

TANNER, 3 bdrm, 2 living areas. \$29,000.

HARVARD, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, will be. \$49,000.

Stephenson Realtors 697-1091, evenings Clemmie Sarge 697-1848

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Crestridge, fantastic, 4bd, 3ba family home. Dream kit, jacuzzi, easy-care yard, circle drive, outdoor storage. Don't miss this one. \$24,000. Call: Dana Chandler, 694-0532

IT'S A GEM
On Ruby St. 3bd, chamber w/bood of kitchen cabinets space. Decor in neutral tones. Extra lg. patio. Call: Dana Chandler, 694-0532

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Enjoy the summer in this immaculate 2 bed, lush patio, beautifully decorated town home. \$95,000. Call: Peggy Martin 694-5483

QUIET FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
This precious 3 bdr. features insulated windows, water wall, lovely decor, great location. Owner anxious! \$39,500. Call: PEGGY MARTIN 694-5483

FAINT HEARTS
Will be breathless w/this 3-2-1 on 15th ave box at Greenacre. Executive in & out. \$173,000. Call: Louise Culver 684-5881

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
ON BELLAIR DRIVE
\$7,500 equity buy, bond money. 3-2-2, brick, nice patio, nice home. Call Tommy Gullin.

697-3208

BEAUTIFUL PARK SETTING
An incredible kitchen surrounded by 4 bed & swimming pool. Excellent quality in wonderful area. 70. CALL: JOAN RAMEY 682-6630

SWIM FREE
In luxury townhouse. 2 fire places, sparkling pool. 1702 Ward. Priced in the 70's. Call: LOUISE CULVER 684-5881

WALK TO COLLEGE
Beautiful custom 3-2-1/2 w/office or second living area. Call: VIRGINIA JAMES 684-4535

BARGAIN!
Spacious family home, 3br, 2 full baths, formal dining, near schools and shopping. \$43,000.

COUNTRY IN TOWN
3br, 1 1/2 baths, on approx. 1 ac. 2 car, carpeted detached garage, above-ground pool w/decking, large pecan trees. \$77,000.

NO-CREDIT CHECK
FHA low equity assumption, 3br, new paint inside. Nearly new roof and vinyl siding. Good neighborhood. \$30,000. All offers.

EXECUTIVE PATIO TOWNHOME
Huge 3br, exceptional master suite, great condition! \$130,000.

LARGE POOL & SPA
Gorgeous custom built two story, five bedrooms, 4 baths, water wall. \$169,000.

RANCH STYLE
Beautiful two story, four bedrooms, study, two living areas, two fireplaces, hangar w/runway adjoining. \$125,000.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Outstanding home, custom built 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, many skylights. \$95,000.

OLDER MIDLAND
Family home, 3br, formal dining, nice yard. \$40,000.

PARADE OF HOMES
Light and bright contemporary, 3br, each w/private full bath. Haven stone siding. Reduced to \$95,000.

FOR EXPERIENCED, CARING SERVICE CALL
BILLIE PERRY 694-1886 or 697-8232

BY OWNER
In coveted Old Midland area. Beautiful mature landscaping, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, serving room/office, formal dining, large pool, gazebo, yard lighting, sprinkler system with water well, large fountain and fish pond. Back yard great for entertaining! Approximately 3100 square feet. \$168,000. Call 685-1093, single party listings.

FHA non-qualifying assumption. Builders special move-in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom home. "Widowmaker" 697-9679.

RE/MAX NEW LISTING
Nearly 2000 sq. ft. Barely over \$100,000. Beautiful, quiet location. Must see yard, brick and wood floor. Won't last long! Call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440.

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Nearly 2000 sq. ft. Barely over \$100,000. Beautiful, quiet location. Must see yard, brick and wood floor. Won't last long! Call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440.

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RE/MAX NEW LISTING
Nearly 2000 sq. ft. Barely over \$100,000. Beautiful, quiet location. Must see yard, brick and wood floor. Won't last long! Call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440.

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FANTASTIC
A marvelous Saddle Club estate. Quality & unique design + great pricing. Open liv. area w/complete balcony beautiful garden rm.
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Priced well at \$45,000. Adorable 2 bed TH, w/FP & 2 car garage. 4003 LIVINGSTON
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Super 3 bedroom with lots of new! Fireplace, 2 living areas. You will love it. Call Carla Grant
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694-3592

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AFFORDABLE QUALITY
Bright & young, huge 1 liv. area, sep. din., 3-2-2, FP, Ref., custom drapes & wallpaper match.
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Why travel with all this fun at home? Super pool, 2 separate wings of bedrooms. Privacy & luxury.
CALL: CARRIE CAMPBELL
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Easy to buy with low down payment and special financing. Large roomy 3BR. home, w/optional value priced in the 20's. To get details on this home call Norma Pina
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And find a Luxury patio home by Wallace. Plantation shutters custom inside, sparkling pool, reduced to sell.
2528 Quail Pt.
Call: Louise Culver
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HUNT QUAIL

1 bedroom w/ small study, 1 1/2 baths, W.F.P., utility room, private patio, covered parking, pool and clubhouse. \$35,000.
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CHAPARRAL
LAS COLINAS CONDO

1 bedroom w/ small study, 1 1/2 baths, W.F.P., utility room, private patio, covered parking, pool and clubhouse. \$35,000.
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OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

SADDLE CLUB North-South Luxury home, owners have spent \$80,000 since purchase. In perfect condition. \$40,000.
MOCKINGBIRD Extra large, attractive home. 20x24 work shop, many rooms etc. \$297,000.
CYPRESS Beautiful home w/irrig. pool. Built in storage in garage. Zoned heat and air, dog run. \$250,000.
HACKBERRY Lovely custom on corner of Greenstreet. \$145,000.
CASTLEWOOD Very nice, well cared for, Bona townhome. \$84,900.

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON TERRIFIC PROPERTIES...

REDWOOD Prestigious Mamar 2 living areas & wet bar. \$140,000.
DENIGAR Charming home w/ beautiful pool and lush yard. \$107,000.
SHILLON Clean, bright, 3 bed, 3 1/2 bath, w/ pool. \$94,000.
GOLF COURSE Huge rooms and closets, security system. \$71,000.

CORPORATE AND THIRD PARTY PROPERTIES...

LOS ALAMOS Contemporary 4BR, 2 living. \$204,900.
LAFAYETTE Super 2BR townhome. Lovely pool, spa, 2 living areas and 1 BR maid/guest quarters. \$163,000.
CRESTRIDGE Lovely pool & spa. 4BR w/3 living areas. \$133,500.
DUNBERRY Custom home practically new. Family home. \$89,900.
NORTHWOOD Super master deck & spa, wet bar. \$88,000.
DOUGLAS 2 lg. BA, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms. \$79,950.

AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES AND DUPLEXES...

NORWOOD Adorable home w/ fabric walls, built-in. \$99,000.
STORY Duplex, 3/2 & 3/2. New carpet. \$95,000.
BEFORE Duplex, 2/1 & 1/1 in Southwest Midland. \$72,500.
DENIGAR Duplex, 3BR & 2BR, leased. \$59,500.

SAMPLES OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF 2-3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES...

WEDGWOOD CT-Gorgeous custom built, great for entertaining. \$275,000.
GREENBRIAR Perfect for entertaining, unique round dining room. \$245,000.
SHADY OAK 3LA, formal dining, lg. brick, Gr.-w. \$185,000.
HACKBERRY Excellent home for entertaining. \$178,500.
GREENBRIAR 2 1/2 or 3 BR plus expansion capability. \$162,000.
HACKBERRY Better than new custom. Bkcs, spils & more. \$159,900.
CONCORD Beautiful patio home, many extras. \$157,500.
NORTH D Elegant, yet warm! Updated everywhere with a dream kitchen. \$155,500.
DRIFTWOOD Beautiful woodwork, gorgeous decor. Most wonderfully priced. \$154,000.
LUXURY PATIO HOME Welch/Hickey designed, lovely pool, lush no care landscaping. Competitively priced. \$149,500.
MONTICELLO Super spacious, entertainment oriented. \$132,500.
GREENBRIAR Lots of space, FP & fullpool tub in master. \$109,500.
CRESTRIDGE Great plan, lg. spa room, formal dining. \$99,700.
EXETER Lots of strg. great for entertaining. Lee Purnh. \$95,000.
STANFORD Assumable loan, Lease Purnh. Updated. \$79,500.
NEBEL Lovely custom. Many amenities. Owner anxious. \$78,500.
KANSAS Beautifully updated & expanded. Could be 4BR. \$78,000.
KNIPPEN Living area. Country living close to city. \$77,500.
MCKINLEY Good condition, lots of new. FHA assump. \$77,000.
BEFORE Charm & new spacious home in Old Midland. \$76,500.
PRINCETON FHA non-qualifying assumption. Super nice. \$75,000.
CUTHBERT Lovely home w/ covered patio & screened patio. \$75,000.
KANSAS Updated, custom window coverings, 1 yr warranty. \$75,000.

A FEW OF OUR EXCLUSIVE FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS...

SINCLAIR Custom with warmth and charm. Sparkling pool, 2 story in Warrick. \$400,000.
BEFORE Stunning so much more. Absolutely perfect condition. Pool, guest quarters & much more. \$600,000.
ASHLEY DE Fabulous home in exclusive area. Soaring flagstone surround pool. Lush grounds. \$445,000.
HUNTINGTON Quality throughout 3 story. Many extras. Please call for an exclusive showing. \$375,000.
TEARWOOD Very special custom, 2 story, 2 living areas. \$379,000.
COUNTRY CLUB Beautiful pool & screened patio. \$249,700.
CITATION Wonderful space for a family, sun room, music room, versatile arrangement. Will consider a trade. \$225,000.
LOCKHEED Spacious and open, indoor pool, rock FP, landscaped, lot of amenities. \$220,000.
HARVARD Drastic reduction, needs repair, lots of possibilities. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$185,000.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST...

GREENWOOD 320 Acres, 2 farms all in cultivation, all irrigated w/pivot. \$480,000.
CO. RD. 140W-3 Living, beautiful formal, wonderfully big home. \$37,000.
CO. RD. 1244 Includes barn and lg workshop. Satellite. \$186,800.
COTTONPLAT 3BR home w/ barn w/8 stalls & living apt. 2 sheds, 4 wells, orchard. \$119,000.
CODY LN Suburban home-sounds in master, Pool & spa. \$129,500.

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Carriage Company, REALTORS
Joins Network 50 National Referral Service

Network 50 announced that Carriage Company, REALTORS, has joined its full service residential real estate referral network. Announcement was made jointly by Louise Culver and John Moore, Executive Vice President of Network 50.

Network 50 is a wholly owned subsidiary of Merrill-Lynch Realty Associates, the residential real estate arm of Merrill-Lynch & Company, the world-wide financial services company. Carriage Company, REALTORS, an independent locally-owned firm, joins 268 other firms in a nation-wide full service referral organization linking 1100 offices with a total sales force of nearly 25,000 associates. Network 50 members set new record levels in 1986 with more than 30,000 incoming referrals of qualified home buyers, a gain of 19% over 1985.

John Moore states that Network 50 is proud to welcome Carriage Company, REALTORS and Louise Culver, Broker/Owner, as an affiliate company. Membership in the network is available only to firms whose hallmark is to provide the highest standards of real estate service to the customer through experienced and dedicated sales representatives and management personnel. Louise Culver and Pat Stewart, Relocation Co-ordinator and Corporate Manager, were introduced to other member firms at the fifth annual meeting of Network 50 held earlier this month in San Diego, California.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

"We'd always dreamed of a place of our own."

When Julie and I were first married, we made some plans - set some goals. One of the most important was owning our own home.

Scott and I really wanted a place of our own. We dreamed about it - with a gourmet kitchen and lots of room for the future. But making that first step was a little scary.

Luckily we relied on Dene Kelly Realtors. Our assessor helped us find the right home, then explained the buying process step by step. He answered all our questions - made it easy to understand.

"Now we've got the perfect home - The kitchen has everything I need, and one room just the right size for nurseries. Our dream became a reality - thanks to Dene Kelly Realtors."

We work for people, not properties.

Dene Kelly REALTORS

2302 W. Wadley
Midland, Texas 79705
915-687-0595

RELO

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THE BEST NEIGHBORS
Surround this SW area home
4614 Anello
3 bedrooms, sequestered master, 2
bath, 2 large living areas, fire-
place, 3 car garage, covered
back porch, large storage build-
ing, lot 50'x100'.
Drive by then call 694-4458
HOUSE for sale by owner, \$49,900,
100 South Elmwood, Call 694-1224

STOP LOOKING & LISTEN
The Builder in Bunkie & one of his best. Only two years old. Owner is leaving
transferred and a new family is needed for this three bedroom, two bath, living
room, formal dining with a main kitchen. In mint condition.
Please call...Nonnie Buller
Langston Monarch Assoc.
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INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Charming duplex. Live in one side with 1 bedroom and two living areas. Great
steeply pitched roof. Putty paint. Second side is leased, two bedrooms, big closets,
sun room. Priced to sell.
Call now...Nonnie Buller
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DESIRABLE LOCATION
...is only one of the many features in this four bedroom, two bath, one living
area, with sun room. Located close to College and shopping. Great Family
Home.
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LOOKS MA-A-VELOUS
Lovely neighborhood, fp, lg
yard, master w/sitting area,
3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Only
\$69,900.
CALL CAROL FRIEDEL
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FOUR BEDROOM
Custom built home on 1 acre.
Greenwood School. Profes-
sionally decorated. Owner
wants offers.
CALL LEE LEVISA
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UNEXPECTED
High quality, low price, storm
windows/door, metal exteri-
or trim, lovely kitchen on wil-
shire.
CALL NEILL MOORE
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**PRESTIGIOUS
GODDARD AREA**
Spacious, open plan, 4 bed,
2 1/2 ba, formal din/lv, nice
family room, sunny garden
rm. On cul-de-sac.
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**PARADE OF HOMES SHOW HOME
FOR SALE BY OWNER**
3 bedroom, 3 bath, large formal dining with fireplace and
25 foot built-in china cabinet. 27 x 30 living room with
oversized fireplace, great for entertaining. Huge master
suite with fireplace, large bath, dressing area and hot tub.
Overized country kitchen with Japanese cooktop, ice ma-
ker, breakfast area, two each of ovens, cooktops, warmer
ovens and dishwasher. Playroom for children or grand-
children and huge utility. L-shaped patio around pool.
Storage galore! Stereo system throughout house and pa-
tios. Three car garage with servants' quarters. Barn. All on
approximately 2 acres. Many other extras. Must see to
appreciate.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 694-6926

LOTS OF ROOM
Well cared for 3bdm, 2bath, family
room, priced to sell. 2nd living area
has beautiful rock fireplace, new
carpet, updated kitchen and more
only \$48,500. Call Lyn Trevis
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091 or 697-8641

WINNER!!!
In every category 4/3 New
Saddle Club entry, 2 living
areas, Los Alamitos, Tan-
nis, Pool Available.
CALL: CAROL FRIEDEL
563-5165

720 Homes For Sale

ONLY \$37,000
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home
is reduced for quick sale. Has new
living areas, refrigerated air,
and much more. Call for Gloria Lutz,
owner, 685-0870 or 682-9495.
9495, evenings 694-0421.

**9% FIXED
(9.125% APR)**
Available until April 27th on the fol-
lowing VA acquired properties:
100% financing, pay down 10%
cash, owner or non-owner occupied.
409 W. Dornard, 3-2-1 30,000
4302 Harlowe, 3-2-2 39,000
3215 Kessler, 4-1-3 31,000
208 E. Spruce, 3-1-1 21,000
3810 Turner, 3-1-1 21,000
4001 Roosevelt, 2-2-1 44,000
OTHER PROPERTIES AVAILABLE
Call A. G. 689-7792
Equal Housing Opportunity

**RE/MAX®
NORTH MIDLAND**
Beautiful Johnny Whiteley built very
large 3BR. Loaded with extras, in-
terior woodwork, ceilings, fireplace, full
workout approved. Present offers.
Call Joyce Bricky 697-8232 or 682-3191.

**RE/MAX®
MAMAR EXECUTIVE**
Fresh new carpet, quality 6 bedroom,
5 1/2 baths with study, gymnasium. Chil-
dren BR's and phone booth upstairs.
Beautifully decorated. \$269,000. Call Joyce
Bricky 697-8232 or 682-3191.

NEAR DELLWOOD
3-2 on corner lot. master
brn. huge, 2 liv, covered
patio, lg. outside storage.
See to appreciate. \$34,900
Call: Betty Ford, 62
684-4177

NEWMAN MARCUS
Greenhouse luxury in your
own space, adjacent to mas-
ter suite. 5 lg. bed, 3ba,
walk to Emerson/Goddard.
Lots of extras. New listing
on Metz. Call: Louise Culver,
684-5881

GREAT WESTSIDE HOME
Lots of new. Clean & Bright.
Close to shops & good ac-
cess to everything.
Call Virginia James,
684-4335

IMMACULATE
Lovely home w/beautiful
tile. Low maintenance, cir-
cle drive. Hothouse & satel-
lite dish.
Call: Francis Martin
694-5483

**RE/MAX®
TRINITY ESTATE
REDUCTION**
Architecturally designed beauty. Huge
open only \$179,900. Seller want
NOW! Call Joyce Bricky for ap-
pointment please. 697-8232 or 682-
3191.

730 Suburban Property

**OWNER FINANCED. \$3000 down, \$575
month. 15 year pay off. 2 living
areas, large workshop, 3 acres. See
Dieter. Call 697-1967. Leave
message.**

**RE/MAX®
OFFERS-OFFERS-OFFERS**
Need immediate sale on this 3-2-2
on 2.5 acres with large barn, stalls
and pipe fencing. Seller desperate.
Call Bill Scott 697-8232 or 694-
4680.

**CHAPARRAL
ACRES IN
GREENWOOD**
From 1/4 acre to 7
Good water, close to
town. Call Tommy
Goffin.
697-3208

**740 Out of Town
Property**
FOR SALE
10 acres in the Land of Enchant-
ment. Highway frontage on old base
acres road West of Tularosa, N.M.
w/ beautiful view of SAN JUAN and
the WHITE MOUNTAINS. Minutes from
Ruidoso Downs, Cloudcroft, Alamogordo
and White Sands National Park.
\$115,000. Phone (806) 872-5583.

FOR SALE
PROPERTY WE INTEND FOR RE-
TIREMENT AT LAKE HUBBARD. BEAU-
TIFUL VIEW OF LAKE FROM FOUR
LOTS measuring 200' x 150' MOBILE
HOME, BATH SHOP, DOUBLE CAR
PORT/PATIO AREA, FRUIT TREES.
HUGE ACRES. MUST SEE
TO APPRECIATE FOR \$30,000.00
Phone (806) 872-5583 after 5:00 p.m.
Call: 697-3208

5 REPOSITIONS of Colorado Moun-
tains. 40 acre ranch, trees, view, as-
sumes. Jim. 303-846-9824 / 846-4004.
Southern Colorado Realty.

BUY MY HOUSE home. \$99,000 or
trade for home in Midland. 699-2172
KATY, Texas home. 3 bedroom for
sale. \$99,000 / trade for Midland
home. (713) 392-3074

750 Lots and Acreage
RESIDENTIAL and commercial lots
for sale with water and septic tank. Owner
financing 10% down. 1 mile East of
Rankin Highway on County Road 135.
694-9745

1 acre of land in Western Addition.
Has lots of trees, fence, water well
and septic system. \$10,000 firm. Own-
er will finance with small down pay-
ment will consider trade. 697-8853

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing.
No down payment required. Discount
for cash and VA sales. 684-6511 9-4.

RESIDENTIAL lots. 511 S. Jefferson
\$1,300. 7904 W. Michigan \$4,500.
Commercial lot near Community Nat-
ional Bank. 724 per sq. ft. Owner
financing. 683-8260

**1 1/2 acre prime residential lot "sky-
line".** Near construction. 694-7007
days. 682-9577 nights.

**Will trade choice country acre for
nice, small home in Midland.**
Doug. 563-1537 or 683-3497

LAND for sale. owner good soil
and water. Mobile home for rent
or sale. Phone 684-8831

FOR SALE 2 lots in Llano Estacado.
Estates. \$6000 for both. Call 683-
7261

LARGE LOTS
Priced to Sell
SADDLE CLUB NORTH
3 Exclusive Lots
Call DAN RUSH, ADR
COMMERCIAL REALTY
686-1099

TWO Acres of land, 7 miles from city
Good Water. \$6000. 682-3934

30 ACRES
\$695.00 per acre
North of Luskley West of Kerrville
Great hunting for deer, turkey and
hogs. Owner 11. Finance. 685-0716
\$350.00 down payment. \$12,496.
2525 or after 5 and weekends 512-
257-7667 or 512-257-3001

**MUST sell 115 acres at Spoutwater's
World of Possum.** Kingdom Lake
Huge 4,200 ft paved landing strip.
Master w/ septic tank. Fencing.
able make offer! (817) 659-3817 or
(817) 779-3290

25 ACRES
Good location on Co. Rd. 1130 N
close to Hwy 80 and the loop. Will
consider owner financing.
CALL LINDA BROWN, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-
5333 evenings. 682-3914

**9 Acres of land with 1978 Airstream
14x60. 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile
home. 1 HP water well. 800 storage
building. Perfect for starting farm.
Asking \$18,000 for everything. Call
694-1875**

**ACRE plus double acreage in beautiful
country. All for \$33,000. Call 563-
3135**

**LOT residential corner lot choice loco
near \$17,500. Call 686-8123**

**RE/MAX®
18 ACRES**
Adjacent to Santa Rita Elementary in
North Midland. Priced low and will
divide. Call Bill Scott at 697-8232 or
694-4680.

760 Farms and Ranches
GREAT HUNTING
154 Acres
Northwest of Kerrville and south of
Luskley. Large ranch, secluded
and end of the road, lots of deer
hunting and hogs. \$695 per acre.
with well, septic tank and owner
financing.
512-896-2525 or after 5:00 p.m. or
weekends 512-257-3001 or
512-257-7667

**4 bedroom brick home on 80 acres for
\$80,000. 30 miles South of Midland
686-1076 after 5:30**

790 Investment Property
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. 2 bed
w/ full central air conditioning. A
great central air conditioning. 1,000,000
rented for \$225. \$39,500. Owner
Broker. 685-0881

**DUPLEX. See or 403 South Lee. Needs
new carpet and paint. 2 bed each or best of
her. Owner. 694-6591**

**COMPLETE operating video store for
sale. 684-5403 before 11:30AM. Week
days or after work weekends.**

"FOR SALE"
Office zoned O-1 house on Texas
Ave. Reduced price with available
financing.
CALL JOHN PIER, Associate DON
HARVEY, REALTORS. Commercial
Dept., Downtown. 682-3330

**ATTENTION HOME BUYERS
AND
REAL ESTATE BROKERS**

Effective April 27th, the interest rate on VA acquired property will
increase to 9.5%. All offers received in the VA Offices in Waco before
April 27th will be financed at 9% (9.25 APR) or 8.5% (8.75 APR) as
applicable, available to an occupying veteran or anyone who puts
down 5%.

PMH	Address	Midland	On payment	Cash Price
445843	1223 Burchill	37,000	0	27,750
524663	409 W. Dornard	30,000	0	24,000
431007	4302 Harlowe	39,000	0	31,200
507701	4620 Ric	36,000	0	28,800
507071	4001 Roosevelt	44,000	0	35,200
21747	208 E. Spruce	21,000	0	14,700

**MORE AVAILABLE
CONTACT ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER**

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Announces (Single Office Cities)
#2 Producer State of Texas 1986

**"A Full Time
Professional"
Dedicated to
Knowing The
Market**

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of Midland
office: (915) 697-8232
Residence: (915) 687-6234**

**Multi-Million
Sales
Multi-Million
Listings**

**Bonnie Cox
Realtor, GRI, CRS**

770 Resort Property

LAKE Buchanan
3.27 acres, 1700 sq. ft. mobile home
with separate guest house, 250 feet
covered lake frontage, pecan/fruit
orchard, 125 oak trees, 600 sq.
asphalt road, 2nd floor, 600 sq.
more home. Owner financed.
Also, INIS LARE: 2 lots on water,
highly wooded subdivided.
600-834-1164 or
800-292-1538 (Jeff).

**FREE
BUYERS GUIDE**
Featuring over \$200,000,000 in
Ruidoso Real Estate. Call 1-800-
626-9213 and receive your
copy with no obligation.
Coldwell Banker, SDC Realtors.

**CLOUDCROFT, 2 beautiful lots, one
block new school, city utilities. 806-
462-7877, Lamesa.**

PRIVATE BASS LAKE
Join Lake (L) a 4 acre lake, 12 acres
total. \$450,000. (915) 388-3883

**RUIDOSO, 1/2 price 2 1/2 acre moun-
tain top, underground utilities, exclu-
sive on beautiful \$500,000 farm.
682-7557**

**2.98 acres, SAN SABA RIVER. Grassy
bank, deep water, trees. Ideal camp-
ing, fishing, water skiing. 1587.76
Call Rocky, Lanes Ranches, Inc.**

**IF YOU HAVE DREAMED
OF A GOOD FISHING SPOT**
with hunting, nice river front, small
or large tract. Owner financed. East of
San Antonio on beautiful Concho River.
Call:
Elmer Edgington
(915) 653-5853

**OAK Creek Lake. 1 acre mobile home
completely furnished, good water well
front. 1/2 mile from Lanes Ranches. 1587.76
Call Rocky, Lanes Ranches, Inc.**

**OAK Creek Lake. A-frame cabin with
sleeping loft, 921 sq. ft. mobile home
completely furnished. 1587.76. Call
6911 or after hours 685-3168**

**Cedar Creek Development at Lake
Santitas. Large 1/2 acre waterfront and
lakefront. 1587.76. Call Rocky, Lanes
Ranches, Inc. 1587.76**

**ASSUME home on 278 acres of beautiful
hill country. Fine hunting of deer,
turkey, quail. Near Brownwood. Only
\$115,000. 1587.76. Call Rocky, Lanes
Ranches, Inc. 1587.76**

**410 COLORADO
HUNTING-FISHING RANCH**
14,600 deeded acres in one
block of Western. Colorado
country, open, spruce
pine, meadows, streams and
lake plus 400 deeded acres on
Gunnison River. Run 500 cows.
Big mule deer and elk hunting.
Three miles of trout stream.
The finest high country ranch with
recreation potential in Colorado.
Just an hour from Grand Junction
to its jet airport. \$4,500,000.

Jack Treece
TREECE LAND SALES Ltd
770 Horizon Drive
Grand Junction, Co.
82506
(303) 243-4170

DON HARVEY
REALTORS

**We Sell Midland
by the Yard.**

OAK PLANK FLOORING and many more amenities above
standard in this custom home with a view in Greentree. Master and
study downstairs. Other bedrooms and gameroom upstairs! TALK TO
TALK TO FRANK NALL, Associate. evenings 697-3915

PATIO HOME with courtyard entry for this fashionable lifestyle
with minimum yard care. Redeveloped with flawless taste. This
3 bedroom in North Midland is under \$65,000. TALK TO SUELENN
NALL, Associate. evenings 697-3915

REDUCED AND READY to sell this dream home! 4
bedrooms, or 3 plus a gameroom, 3 large baths, formal dining,
beautiful kitchen decorated in blues. Seller offers 5 point financing
incentive to buyer. CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate. evenings.
684-6780

QUALIFIES FOR BOND MONEY! Several homes in the
\$20's and \$30's. Excellent place for first time homebuyer. 2 and 3
bedrooms available. Call for a list! TALK TO END ELLIS, Associate.
evenings. 682-0914

YOUR DREAM HOME is waiting for you in a wonderful old
location. Beautiful trees, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining,
formal dining, priced under \$110,000. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT.
Associate. evenings. 694-3746

ROOM TO ROOM in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on 1 1/2 acres
in Greenwood area. Large living/dining area, den with fireplace and
french door. Great kitchen with breakfast area, deck and priced in
the low \$70's. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate. evenings. 694-0247

BEST HOME ON THE BLOCK! Comfortable & cozy with large
living area, sequestered master bedroom, extra large double
car garage and priced in the \$50's. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT.
Associate. evenings. 694-3746

PICKY PEOPLE LOVE THIS kind of extra sharp open plan
with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal and informal dining, extra large
living area, room for RV parking and in excellent central
location. CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate. evenings. 682-0914

BRING OFFERS ON THIS attractive suburban 3 bedroom,
2 bath home with double garage, pool, 2 water wells and priced at
\$73,900, reduced from \$79,900. CALL LESLIE HINDS, Associate.
evenings. 682-7843

BETTER THAN NEW IN THE \$60'S! Several 3
bedroom, 2 bath brick homes with fireplaces, refrigerated air, double
garage, landscaping and super areas! CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS,
Associate. evenings. 683-1596

LOTS OF ROOM IN THE \$40'S! 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick
home on westside with 2 living areas, refrigerated air, nice carpet.
Big utility, corner lot, garden spot. CALL NORMA BARNES,
Associate. evenings. 683-1779

IT'S CLEAN BUT NOT LEAN! Light & bright 3 1/2
kitchen, large living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car
garage, large lawn, beautiful view. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate.
evenings. 697-1217

THIS ONE HAS HAD EXTREME TLC both in and out. 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car
system. Owner might consider trading up. Priced at \$74,500. TALK TO PATSY
BRICE, Associate. evenings. 683-1596

ASSUME THIS 6 1/2% VA LOAN and get 3 bedrooms, 2 living
areas, fireplace, 2 car garage and enjoy a shady patio and large trees. This is
a perfect puff just waiting for you. CALL SARAH HOWELL, Associate. evenings.
686-8131

NO MORE RIDE & SEEK! Light bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car
garage family home. Excellent floor plan with great closet! Garage work
benches to remain at buyer's option. Low equity, bond money assumption for
qualified buyer. \$60,000. CALL PAT CARL, Associate. evenings. 682-4000

NON-QUALIFYING low monthly payment and low down for this
nice spacious 3 bedroom home. CALL LAMMA CALLENDER, Associate.
evenings. 699-4123

PUT YOURSELF IN OUR PLACE! Very versatile plan with
beautiful rock fireplace, pretty yard, older neighborhood. Just plain good
living and owner wants offers. \$69,900. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate.
evenings. 697-1217

GREENTREE ELEGANCE! Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
home with 2 living areas, built in hutch and bookcases, wet bar and much
more! To see this one CALL RAY PEDERSON, Associate. evenings. 682-4922

LET'S NEGOTIATE! Owner is ready to sell. 3 large bedrooms, 2
baths, formal dining, den with fireplace, large country kitchen. Choice location
in one of Midland's preferred areas. Priced in the \$70's. CALL DOROTHY
MORING, Associate. evenings. 684-6780

PRESTIGIOUS SADDLE CLUB LAKES! Beautiful home
filled with quality and charm. Large living area opens out on lush lake area.
Gourmet kitchen with island and built in desk. 3 large bedrooms and 3 baths.
CALL LINDA BROWN, Associate. evenings. 682-3914

\$30'S BARGAIN in old Midland. 2 bedroom brick with hardwood
floors, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built in
den. Concrete block fence and detached 2 car garage. CALL HELEN MASON,
Associate. evenings. 694-0247

WORKSHOP FOR "DAD"! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with
fireplace, formal living, dining, refrigerator, air, lovely yard with pecan trees. 1 1/2
acre and workshop. \$60,000. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate. evenings.
683-1779

IMPRESSIVE CUSTOM HOME with quality and good taste in
this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car
garage. 1100,000. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate. evenings. 683-1596

OWNER TRANSFERRED and must sell this darling 3 bedroom
2 bath home, near a pin! Updated kitchen, wallpaper touches, landscaped
backyard with sprinkler system. Priced in the \$40's. CALL ELIZABETH
KNIGHT, Associate. evenings. 684-3746

683-5333
DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young, Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

**Our Top
Producers For
March**

**Ruth Young
Top Listing Volume**

**Dorothy Moring
Top Sales Volume**

**Patsy Brice
Top Combined Volume**

**Anita Nokes
Referral Volume**

EQUITY BUYS! Non-qualifying for home buyer on these 3 lots. 2
bedroom, 2 bath for \$39,900 or this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for \$42,000.
Low equity! CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate. evenings. 682-0914

BELOW MARKET! Priced for quick sale! Pretty 4 bedroom, 2 bath
home in Northwood. Addition, close to Emerson Elementary and Linder.
High 2 living areas, fireplace and lots of extras. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG,
Associate. evenings. 697-1217

SPACIOUS FAMILY PLAN! 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal
dining, and level living in Green Tree Country Club Estates features large gourmet
kitchen, in ground pool and old Midland location. CALL NORMA
BARNES, Associate. evenings. 683-1779

LOW, LOW DOWN! Low down payment will move you right into this
3 bedroom brick home on a nice quiet street on the westside. This is a nice
home for a very nice price. CALL SARAH HOWELL, Associate. evenings.
686-8131

FEATURES BY THE DOZEN! This 4 bedroom, beautiful
landscaped home in Green Tree Country Club Estates features large gourmet
kitchen, insulated windows, textured hybrid bermuda grass, 2 water heaters,
double fireplace, large jacuzzi tub & more. CALL PAT CARL, Associate.
evenings. 682-4000

WALK TO RUSK/LEE! Take a look at this spacious 3 bedroom, 3
living area home with in ground pool and spa. Walk to Rusk Elementary School
and Lee High School. Priced under \$80,000. CALL RAY PEDERSON,
Associate. evenings. 682-4922

OH YES YOU CAN! Own your very own 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick
home with refrigerated air, garage and a block from school. Come choose
new carpet and best of all, priced at \$38,500! TALK TO BEVERLY DWYER
Associate. evenings. 682-5903

MY, MY, WHAT A BUY! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on
westside has nice kitchen, spacious, pretty yard and nice patio. Priced in the
\$40's. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate. evenings. 697-1217

NEED 4 BEDROOMS AND POOL? You can enjoy this
home with 2 1/2 baths, large family room, formal living/dining, wonderful
updated kitchen, in ground pool and old Midland location. CALL NORMA
BARNES, Associate. evenings. 683-1779

WILL CONSIDER OFFERS on very pretty 2 bedroom
townhome. All the extras including cheerful atrium, sprinklers, skylights, wet
bar, woodburning fireplace, microwave oven, garage door opener and priced at
an incredible \$59,500. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate. evenings. 682-3914

QUICKLY TUCK AWAY in a quiet cul-de-sac, this 4 bedroom
home has country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, sprinklered yard. CALL RAY
PEDERSON, Associate. evenings. 682-4922

JUST A LIL' BIT COUNTRY! Pretty brick home on 1 acre
Large living area with beautiful fireplace. Refrigerated air, 20x30 detached
garage & 10x12 well house & storage. Enjoy the quiet life and be ready
to plant your garden. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate. evenings. 694-0247

25 ACRES! Good location on Co. Rd. 1130 N close to Hwy 80 and the
loop. Will consider owner financing. CALL LINDA BROWN, Associate.
evenings. 682-3914

FOR SALE! Office zoned O-1 house on Texas Ave. Reduced price with
available financing. CALL JOHN PIER, Associate. Commercial Dept.
Downtown. evenings. 682-3330

NEW LISTINGS

EMERSON - 2 1/2 acre lot with 5,200 sq ft bldg. 6.50ac. 1,600,000
CASTLEFORD - 40ac. 1/2 mile from city. 156,000
FRONT - 1/2 mile from city. 101,500
HACKBERRY - 1/2 mile from city. 97,900
ALCOVE - 1/2 mile from city. 89,900
FANNIN - 1/2 mile from city. 88,500
PRESTON - 1/2 mile from city. 86,500
MICHIGAN - 1/2 mile from city. 82,000
WADLEY - 1/2 mile from city. 79,900
ASPEN - 1/2 mile from city. 79,900
MANOR - 1/2 mile from city. 71,500
LOCKHEED - 1/2 mile from city. 69,500
GULF - 1/2 mile from city. 64,500
MARK LANE - 1/2 mile from city. 63,900
STOREY - 1/2 mile from city. 57,000
THOMAS - 1/2 mile from city. 56,500
AMISTAD - 1/2 mile from city. 54,900
STONEBROOK - 1/2 mile from city. 52,900
DEVONIAN - 1/2 mile from city. 49,900
STOREY - 1/2 mile from city. 48,800
PARKDALE - 1/2 mile from city. 48,000
RIC - 1/2 mile from city. 47,500
E. PINE - 1/2 mile from city. 44,255
BOWIE - 1/2 mile from city. 39,900
HOLLOWAY - 1/2 mile from city. 38,406
OAK - 1/2 mile from city. 24,000
HOWARD - 1/2 mile from city. 24,000

SUFFOLK - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 299,000
CASTLEFORD - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 269,900
LOS ALAMITOS - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 188,000
HACKBERRY - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 184,900
LOS ALAMITOS - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 179,000
LOS ALAMITOS - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 169,900
LOS ALAMITOS - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 158,900
LOS ALAMITOS - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 149,900
LOS ALAMITOS - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 145,900
MONTICELLO - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 119,900
DARTMOUTH - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 118,500
EMERSON - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 109,500
CHAPLAIN - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 102,000
ST. ANDREWS - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 96,900
BELLECHASE - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 94,900
LAFAYETTE PL - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 89,900
GREENTREE BLVD - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 89,900
GREENTREE BLVD - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 89,900
GREENTREE BLVD - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 83,500
NORWOOD - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 77,500
NORTHWOOD - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 74,900
BRAZOS - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 71,500
STANOLIND - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 67,500
RUIDOSO CT - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 66,500
SAN ANTONIO - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 64,900
LAVACA - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 64,900
BROADWAY - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 62,500
MARK LANE - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 61,500
CIMARRON - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 59,900
SPENCE - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 56,900
ARBOR CIRCLE - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 55,000
STONEBROOK - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 54,900
STOREY - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 51,500
GREENVIEW - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 49,900
PRINCETON - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp. 1/2 mile from city. 44,500
STOREY - 4br 2 1/2 + 2 1/2 ba. 2LA. fpl. sp



Cattleya

Orchids: Aristocrat of flowers

Text by
Linda Anderson

Photo by
Jerry Mennenga

Orchids, which some believe to be the most elegant of flowers, have been called "aristocratic" by some admirers and even described as "horticulture's crown jewels" by Ogden Tanner in an article in Smithsonian magazine. For years orchids have been the flower of choice when buying impressive corsages, whether for Mom or for prom date.

Orchids are usually considered a tropical flower — thriving in the warm, moist regions of the world's more exotic locales — but that isn't always so, said Bob Clark of West Texas Orchid Society. "They grow everywhere in the tropical regions — the Hawaiian Islands, the South Pacific," he said, adding that they also grow in colder regions, such as "in Alaska. Certain species grow in frigid air."

In fact, according to Smithsonian magazine, "Experts estimate that there are some 25,000 species, with new ones still being discovered. Eighty percent or more grow in tropical latitudes, though orchids are found on all continents except Antarctica."

ALTHOUGH MANY tropical varieties of orchids grow high on the trunks of trees, they are "neither parasites nor carnivores," Smithsonian magazine went on. Rather, orchids "use their hosts merely for anchorage. They draw nourishment from organic matter dissolved in rainwater as it runs down the tree, and through the decaying debris trapped in their rootlets and in bark crevices."

Most tropical orchids "grow at cooler elevations, from 3,000 to 6,000 feet; some are found as high as 14,000 (feet)," according to the magazine. "In temperate zones, most grow in the ground like ordinary plants. At least two species, found only in Australia, grow underground."

But West Texas regions aren't banned from growing these beautiful flowers. In spite of the hot, dry climate in the area, several local growers

Orchid show underway

The West Texas Orchid Society presents its annual spring show this weekend at Winwood Mall, 42nd and Grandview, in Odessa.

The show will be open to the public from noon-9 p.m. today. Entries were judged yesterday by the American Orchid Society judges.

are successfully raising many different varieties of orchids.

Clark, who is the American Orchid Society representative for WTOS, is proprietor of Bob Clark's Tropical Plants in Odessa. He has been growing orchids since 1947.

WTOS has approximately 20 other members from the Permian Basin, including several husband-and-wife teams.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Pederson of Midland are orchid growers and members of the organization. "I started about seven years ago," said Mrs. Pederson. "I'm a geologist and so's my husband."

The Pedersons were bitten by the orchid bug because of Christmas. "When I went in the store to buy a last-minute Christmas present, I bought an orchid," said Mrs. Pederson. "Believe it or not, that was my first one. The one that I bought won top prize at the show last year, and it is huge."

ORCHIDS CAN be grown in greenhouses or even indoors as houseplants, although West Texas is "too dry outside" for orchids, said Mrs. Pederson.

The size of orchids varies as much as the varieties. Blooms grow as small as the size of a pinhead to flowers more than a foot across — and in nearly every color imaginable. And with almost as many varieties of orchid growers as there are varieties of orchids, opinions on the best way to grow the flower abound.

"Everybody uses a different plant food," said Mrs. Pederson. "It just depends on what does best for each one."

Orchids do, however, need humidity — between 30 percent and 40 percent for most species, "which is a healthy figure for people, too," according to the Sunset book, "How to Grow Orchids." Sunlight, fresh air, water and a growing medium with good drainage are other requirements.

Some growers like to pot orchids in a porous substance such as fir bark. "I have to pot mine in a mixture of fir bark and perlite," said Mrs. Pederson. "Perlite is a rock mixture."

When and how an orchid was planted determines when it will bloom. According to Clark, if planted from seed, orchids take "seven years from seed until it blooms. If it has at least four leaves, it will bloom every year."

"A bulb will flower almost immediately," Mrs. Pederson added.

In spite of their expensive, exotic, tropical reputation, orchids are not that costly to grow, Clark said. "A person (starting out) could get by with \$20 or \$30," he said. Clark recommends two books — Sunset books "How to Grow Orchids" and "Orchids as House Plants" by Rebecca T. Northen — for persons interested in learning to grow orchids for pleasure.

GROWERS WILL be the first to admit to the fascination of orchids, and each grower has his reason for his fascination.

"It's the challenge," said Marilyn Stevenson of Odessa, secretary-treasurer of WTOS.

"The many different species would be part of that challenge. I would think," said Mrs. Pederson.

"And because they are so beautiful," C.M. Pederson said.

Clark said, "To me they are the queen flower of the world."



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

To introduce her future daughter-in-law, Deborah Stork, to her Midland friends, Jean (Mrs. Thurston) Dean entertained with a Victorian tea recently in her home.

Deborah and Dr. John Dean are planning a May 23 wedding in Houston, where both reside.

The party featured elegant decor and delicious tea-time refreshments. Using the chandelier over the serving table as the focal point for the decorations, clusters of dried flowers were attached to lace and satin ribbons, which streamed down to the table. Nougats adorned the four corners of the table, and arrangements of fresh flowers, predominately roses and Gerber daisies, decorated the party rooms.

Both harpsichord and harp music added to the charm of the occasion.

Special guests included the bride's mother, Pauline (Mrs. Walter) Stork, and Jean's daughter, Kathleen (Mrs. Andy) Williams, both of Houston, as well as Jean's sister, Judy (Mrs. Jimmy) Crane of Conroe.

Serving in the house party were Ruth (Mrs. J.C.) McFarland, Cheryl (Mrs. Neal) Meares, Phyllis (Mrs. John) Grimland, Glenda Pearce, Beverly (Mrs. Richard) Klempner, Louise (Mrs. Garland) Lang, Gwen (Mrs. Jim) Williams, Lorraine (Mrs. Rufe) Bynum, and Lou Nelle (Mrs. C.J.) George.

TO HONOR W.A. (Bill) Waldschmidt on his 90th birthday, a gala party was held last Sunday afternoon at Green Tree Country Club.

More than 100 persons shared in the happy occasion, which was hosted by Mr. Waldschmidt's niece and her husband, Sally and Ralph Green.

A giant "Peanuts" birthday card served as the guest register, and refreshments included champagne punch, coffee and birthday cake.

Mr. Waldschmidt was born April 14, 1897, in Riverton, Neb., but grew up in Lead, S.D. He received a bachelor of science degree in geology from the South Dakota School of Mines, his M.S. in geology from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his Ph.D. in geology from the Colorado School of Mines, where he served on the faculty for 19 years.

He and his late wife, Gracie, moved to Midland in 1944, and he was associated with Case-Pomeroy and Argo Oil Co. before becoming a consultant in 1951.

Over the years, Mr. Waldschmidt has been active in many civic and professional organizations. He has been recognized with honorary life memberships in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, West Texas Geological Society, Colorado School of Mines Alumni and the Midland Community Theatre, which he and his wife helped found.

HONORING JULIE NORRIS and her fiancé, Lt. Richard (Rick) Martinez of Fort Sill, Okla., Julie's parents, Jeanette and Terry Stallter, and grandparents, Eileen and M.T. (Rosy) Stallter entertained last weekend with a cocktail buffet.

The Atrium of the Petroleum Club was the setting for the festive event, which featured the piano music of Steve Spain.

Julie and Rick are to be married July 18 in the chapel at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth.

Julie will graduate from Texas Tech University in May. Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

DANCING WAS A priority for a number of Midlanders recently when two dance clubs scheduled their spring parties back to back.

The Minuet Club led off on April 9 with its annual guest dance at the Petroleum Club. The gala affair included music by "Red and the Red Hots" from Fort Worth and a late night breakfast.

Members and their guests were greeted by the club's executive board, headed by Carole (Mrs. Johnny) Warren, president, and Bonnie (Mrs. Orman) Hubbard, president-elect.

An "International Spring

Fling" was celebrated by Coterie Club members at their April 10 dance at Midland Country Club.

The four serving tables featured Chinese, Italian, Mexican and German cuisine. For each of the tables, the country club chef had used bread dough to fashion clever decorations characteristic of that particular country. Small, foreign flags and flowers adorned the individual tables. Large flags from other nations also decorated the food tables.

"Night Life" of Lubbock provided music for dancing.

The club's new officers are Buddy Anguish, president; Boley Embrey, vice president; Charlene (Mrs. John) Waddill, secretary, and Donna (Mrs. Ted) Ferguson, treasurer.

THE HOME of Linnie and Art Donnelly was the setting for three recent graduation parties, all on the same day. Beautiful weather permitted serving on the terrace overlooking the pool.

An eleven o'clock luncheon honored Midland High seniors Cristina Beal, Hallye Page and Leslie Satterwhite. They are the daughters of Lynda Kay and Cary Beal, Ann and Bob Page and Linda and Rodney Satterwhite.

Co-hostesses with Linnie were Nadine (Mrs. Tom) Craddick, Louise (Mrs. Clint) Kuzmich, Sue (Mrs. Ed) Harris and Jeanie (Mrs. Tom) Johnson.

Lee High senior Hollen Johnson, daughter of Jeanie and Tom Johnson, was honored with a 12 o'clock luncheon. The co-hostesses were Lynda Kay Beal, Ann Page, Nadine Craddick, Louise Kuzmich and Sue Harris.

Both luncheons featured Mexican food and decor.

That evening MHS senior John Harris, son of Sue and Ed Harris, was feted with an Italian dinner party. Co-hosts were the Craddicks, the Beals, the Pages and the Johnsons.

BETTY BUNNELL'S arrival from Deland, Fla., for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Doug and Charlene Bunnell and their daughters, Alyson and Ashley, prompted a whirlwind of activity.

Highlights of her stay included a birthday luncheon for Charlene in the home of Sherry (Mrs. Jerry) Hewett, a performance of the Midland-Odessa Symphony (and the opportunity to see Alyson perform her Symphony Deb duties), and a trip to Carlsbad Caverns with Doug and her granddaughters.

Alyson and Ashley had the pleasure of accompanying Mrs. Bunnell to Midland from Florida after a Spring Break visit with their maternal grandparents, Adele and Walter Bugelski, who reside in St. Augustine.

When not making the social rounds, Mrs. Bunnell enjoyed assisting Charlene in her shop, Foods Fantastic.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS now for May 3! That's the date set for the Midland Junior Woman's Club annual Parade of Homes. The four beautiful and unique homes on this year's tour belong to Bonnie and James W. Cox, Anette and Toby Engleman, Debbie and Greg Frazier and Jo Ann and Richard Gaddy.

Proceeds are earmarked for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, Palmer Drug Abuse Program and Special Care Infants, a new group which assists in meeting the needs of premature babies and their families.

Be sure to get your tickets ahead of time, as none will be sold at the door. They are available from club members or by calling 694-3697, 694-3879 or 694-9641.

AND LAST, but certainly not least, the Midland Community Concerts Association is gearing up for its annual membership campaign April 25 through May 9. Remember, the concerts are a subscription series, and no single admission tickets are sold at the door.

The upcoming season will mark the association's 40th year of bringing great music to Midland — clearly one of the best entertainment values in town!

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Artistic flower arrangements contain surprises

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

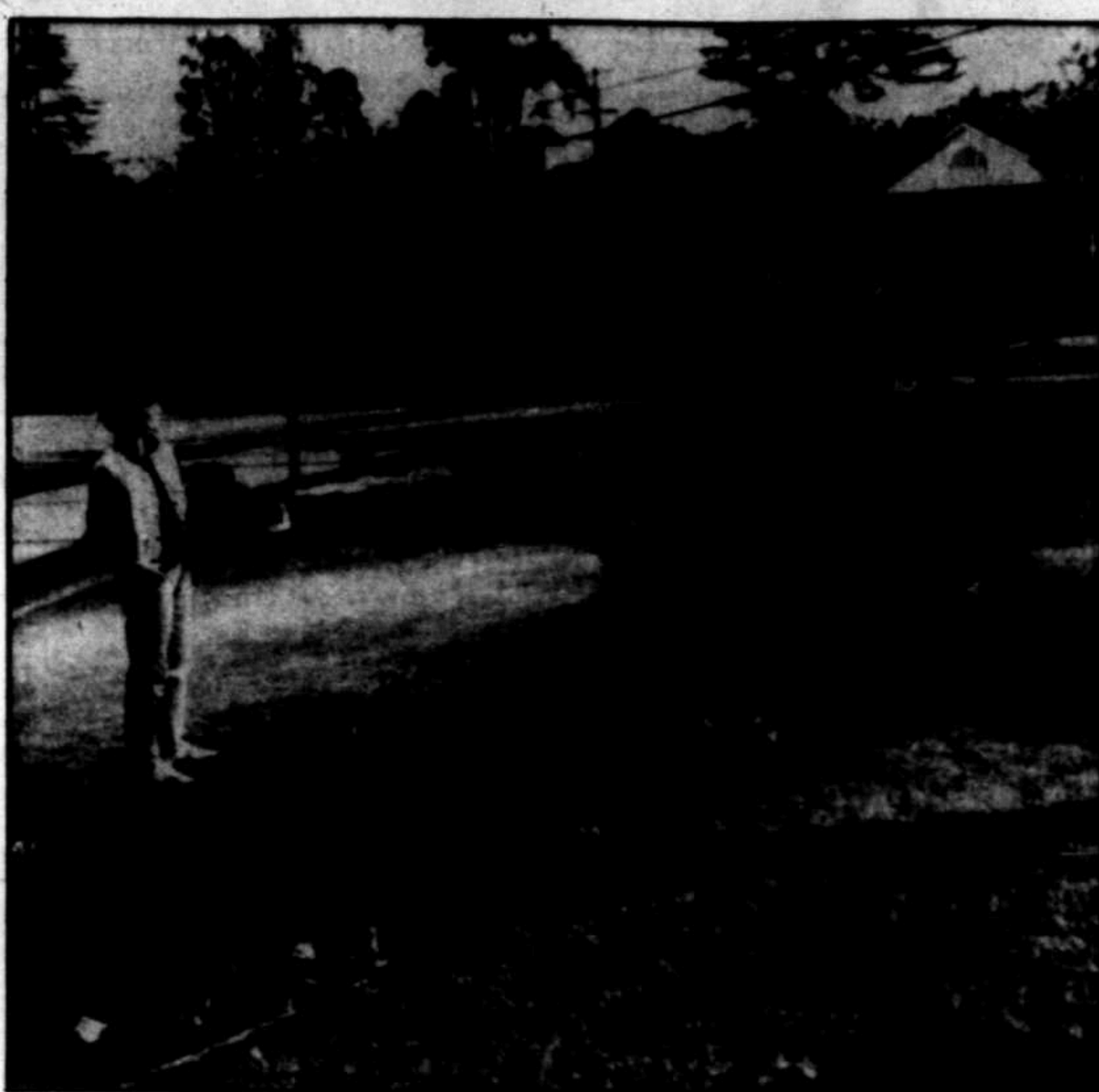
Already I'm looking forward to our teenage daughter's cut flower arrangements this year. She has the feeling and the talent for putting together a tightly packed and incredibly varied selection of flowers and foliage and from all around our big garden and her arrangements always hold surprises.

She selects things it would not occur to me or my wife to add to a fresh flower bouquet — tiny saxifrage stars, for example, airy Queen Ann's lace and dill flowers, short branches of forget-me-not, fern tips and purple basil for foliage fillers. The result always is a bouquet that offers an interesting play of colors and shapes and a lot of relaxed charm.

As I continue to plan for our flower beds this year, I keep very much in mind the bouquet of summer flowers we enjoy so much in the house. I especially like to have in the kitchen, where I spend a fair amount of time as a self-styled gourmet cook, wide bowls filled with vibrant orange Mandarin calendulas, and the shining scarlet orange of Scarlet Gleam nasturtiums.

Both of these flowers are most appropriate decoration for a kitchen area, not only because they are so vividly colored and cheery, but because both are edible. Calendula is commonly also known as "pot" marigold, from times past when any dish cooked in a pot was considered indecently undressed without a few calendula, or pot marigold, petals. The petals were considered medicinal, and were a good, inexpensive substitute for saffron.

Nasturtium blossoms are a scented, colorful addition to salads while the vitamin-rich young leaves add a cresslike peppery flavor. Pickled



Effective flower beds for the home landscape require some thoughtful planning ahead.

flower buds and young, green seeds are used like capers.

When planning for spring and summer flower beds I also keep in mind our delight in fat and fluffy bouquets of fragrant sweet peas and stocks. I make sure that at least one of our tall semicircles of wire fencing surrounding a small compost heap is reserved for the sweet pea vines. Around such a steady source of moisture and nutrients, the vines

continue to produce many long-stemmed blooms throughout the summer.

All these scented flowers add intimate touches of sensual pleasure to bedrooms and bathrooms, as well as to kitchens. I especially enjoy the fragrance of fresh flowers in the office area of our house, where I spend the greatest number of hours each week.

Snapdragons are another splendid cut flower. The dwarf kinds make soft, rounded bouquets in many rich colors. Tall snapdragons lend elegant vertical lines to mixed cut flower arrangements. Zinnias and asters provide rounded lines in cut flower bouquets, the zinnias in many dominant and vivid as well as more mellow hues, the asters, mostly in soft shades of pink and blue.

Some of our more old-fashioned, cottage-garden type flowers lend a loose and open nostalgic charm to cut flower bouquets. I'm thinking of ingredients like the vertical spikes of clarkia elegans, with their fluffy double blooms gathered along the stems at leaf joints, and the satiny petals of open cuplike godetia blossoms clustered at the tops of their stems. Both these flowering annuals grow and bloom quickly from an outdoors sowing in spring.

Larkspur, with its tall spires of feathery petaled flowers above lacy foliage, adds long-lasting old-fashioned cottage charm to cut flower arrangements, as do the loose and friendly daisy flowers of cosmos and the rounded, filigreed blooms of discus (blue lace flower) and scabiosa (pincushion flower). Larkspur dries surprisingly well, and adds a tall, elegant touch to everlasting arrangements. I just gather several stems together with an elastic band and hang the bunch upside down in a dry and airy cupboard.

Stems of silky, cup-shaped lavatera are gorgeous in cut flower bouquets. Small vases of linaria look like arrangements of miniature snapdragons. Candytuft, both the hyacinth-flowered and umbrell-shaped types, add elegant simplicity to bouquets while the orchidlike etchings on schizanthus, nemesia and salpiglossis blooms add a special ornate elegance to arrangements of these fancy but easy-to-grow annual flowers.

Berry bushes give gardeners alternative to fruit trees

Associated Press

Cane and bush fruits are a tasty solution for gardeners who don't have the space for fruit trees, says Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

When grown against a fence, berry plants make use of otherwise unused space. Before making any selections, ask a local nurseryowner which varieties are suitable for the local climate.

Raspberries: Just note the high price of fresh raspberries at the grocery store, and be convinced that this cane fruit will be as good as gold in a garden. Originally confined to cold-winter regions, varieties now are available that thrive in warm areas.

Raspberry varieties fall into two groups: summer-fruiting and ever-bearing. The summer-fruiting raspberry produces berries on the previous season's canes in early to midsummer. The newer everbearing types bear fruit twice, once in early summer on the previous season's growth, and again in the fall on the current season's growth.

Red and black are the two most common types of raspberries, but purple and yellow varieties also exist.

Plant raspberries in the early spring (fall in milder climates), in a sunny area with well-drained soil.

Blackberries: Though frequently confused with black raspberries, blackberries are larger (1 to 2 inches long) and more elongated. Blackberries grow in one of two ways: on 4-

foot-tall, erect canes, or on trailing vines. Cane varieties thrive everywhere except in extremely cold or extremely warm regions, and vine types are limited to warmer climates. Trailing varieties produce smaller fruit clusters than the erect types, and they ripen earlier.

Boysenberries, loganberries and dewberries are popular trailing varieties in the blackberry family. Dewberries bear large, near-black berries; loganberries and boysenberries are more red.

Gooseberries: One of the most popular bush fruits is the gooseberry. Ready to harvest in midsummer, these tart, ¾-inch berries grow on thorny, 4-foot bushes in regions where winter temperatures drop below zero. Berries are green, yellow, pink or red. Because the gooseberry

is an alternative host for white pine blister rust, its cultivation is banned in certain states. Contact county extension offices for information.

Plant gooseberries in the early spring, in a shady, moist spot. Favorite varieties include Poorman (red), Pixwell (greenish pink), Oregon Green (green) and Welcome (pink).

Elderberries: Elderberries often are found growing wild, but cultivated varieties of this bush fruit also are available. Hardy in cold climates, elderberries grow to 10 feet tall and bear purplish black berries in late summer.

Elderberries should be planted in the early spring, in an area that gets full sun or partial shade. To ensure fruit production, plant two different varieties, such as Adams and Johns.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. Bill Lively, Mrs. Max Levin
2. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. Lloyd French
- 3 and 4 tie: Mrs. R.E. Hammond, Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. R.L. Cook, Mrs. D.R. Baugh
5. Mrs. William Potts, Mrs. G.F. Whitlow
6. Mrs. Max Curry, Mrs. E.R. Monroe

Tuesday Novice

1. Eva Kemp, Ginny Harrell
2. Kevin Pfister, G. Hartman
- 3 and 4 tie: Steve and Sue Ross, Jim Mailey, K.R. Dement

WEDNESDAY

1. Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Marian Sims
2. Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. Bill Lively
3. Fred Kester, William Massey

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. D.M. Aldridge, Mrs. D.R. Baugh
2. Mrs. Robert Wilson, Marian Sims
3. Mrs. R.A. Saunders, Mrs. L.M. George
- 4 and 5 tie: Mrs. K.M. Stuart, Mrs. A.E. Ochs, Mrs. R.L. Cook, Mrs. O.J. Hubbard

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. R.L. Swanson, Mrs. G.F. Whitlow
2. Mrs. R.E. Hammond, Mrs. E.D. Prichard
3. Mrs. Ford Chapman, Mrs. Max Levin
4. Mrs. John Hostettler, Mrs. Overton Black

SATURDAY

1. Tommie Strack, Aggie Anguish
2. Marian Sims, Helen Wilson

SUNDAY

1. Mrs. M.L. Gardiner, Agnes Anguish
2. Mr and Mrs. A.L. Gifford
3. Mrs. B. Kinsey, R.A. Baker
4. K.C. Evans, Valerie Piper



It's Easter...the highest of Holy days. As members of His family...we gather together to reflect the miracle of Christ. The memory of our Lord's re-birth lives each year in the coming of Spring when the season blossoms with hope and love's promise...celebrating this joyous occasion. Re-joice! He is in us and we in Him.

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Gardening blossoms in popularity

Hearst News Service

If you garden this spring, you're engaging in the number one U.S. outdoor leisure activity.

According to the National Gardening Association, a non-profit Vermont organization, gardening is done by 44 percent of all American households. It's more popular than jogging (26 percent), playing golf (12 percent), fishing (33 percent), tennis (12 percent) or bicycling (35 percent).

Each year the NGA commissions the Gallup Poll to conduct a survey on gardening activities and interests.

"The 1966 results indicate that gardening is an important part of America's lifestyle and values," said Charles Scott, president of the orga-

nization. "The results indicate that gardening is on very solid ground. And in '66 we saw a rebound of some of the activities that had been on the decline."

Lawn care was among the most common types of gardening. When you go out to mow your lawn this year, you'll be among 51 million home gardeners who are cultivating their own turf.

Growing flowers puts you among 36 million flower growers in the nation. If you grow your own vegetables, that puts you among 34 million households that produce their own lettuce, peas, beans and squash. And if you think you're unusual because you have an indoor jungle, you're not. There are 36 million households with indoor gardens.

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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Aging causes depression in some individuals

by STEVE EDWARDS

There is a story about an 80-year-old Florida man who wanted to be a centenarian. His doctor told him that he would have to give up drinking and smoking. "Will I then live to be 100?" asked the man. "Maybe not," said the doctor, "but it will seem like it."



Edwards

While this illustration may make some people smile, reactions to aging differ. Some people begin to feel old at a younger age than others. These people do not want to be 100 years old because they do not want to age. Many who are aging struggle with the fact and find the results difficult to accept.

A resulting factor of this denial and the grief process associated with it, is depression. In fact, more than 15 percent of Americans have this affliction, and the proportions among the elderly are even higher, according to studies. One psychiatrist said "every older person is depressed at sometime."

In many cases involving the elderly and depression, older persons have been left unattended to deal with their agonies. The adult child

may not recognize the symptoms of depression or may see the symptoms and choose not to respond. Some physicians have been reluctant to treat elderly patients when depression has been diagnosed as a mental illness.

The good news is that through new drugs and psychotherapeutic techniques, the anguish of many depressives who have sought treatment has been eased. These results include a large number of elderly patients.

If the treatment prescribe is drug therapy, do not expect instant miracles. Some medications take several weeks to be effective. However, if side effects from the medication begin to appear, they should be reported to the physician at once. Patients may be sensitive to the drug. In some instances, the new drug may have a negative interaction with other medications the patient is already taking. Family members should monitor the patient closely when taking drug therapy. Normally, the right prescription has been given. But in some cases, another medication or different treatment may be necessary. If senile dementia is the cause of depression, then the patient may find some temporary relief to the discomfort, but family members should realize that the course of the disease will not be altered.

In talking about the term depression, many people have questions

concerning its range and symptoms. "Is my parent really depressed or just feeling bad due to a physical problem?" "Maybe my parent is simply having a down time and will soon snap out of it."

These thoughts may be common to family members. "How do I know if my parent needs psychiatric help or if it's a medical problem?" "Is this attitude merely reflective of grief; a mourning of a recent loss or setback?"

In examining depression as a mental illness, characteristic symptoms are defined and evident. A patient may be described as having a "depressive affect" if he or she is just sad. Recent losses or setbacks do involve the grief process of which depression is very much a part.

Patients who have a serious condition known as depressive syndrome may show some or all of the following symptoms:

- Feelings of hopelessness
- Loss of humor
- Loss of appetite leading to noticeable weight loss
- Feelings of helplessness
- Constipation
- Unusual sleep patterns

Many depressed people become sleep deprived. Falling asleep without difficulty may not be a problem. However, the depressed person may awaken several times during the night and have trouble going back to sleep. They will become fatigued, yet

get a lift during the day. But as time passes, he or she becomes more mentally fatigued and unable to cope emotionally with events or problems.

Among the elderly, depression is usually very evident. Illnesses take their toll, and the person may become physically weary. Their lives are frequently associated with losses, ranging from the death of a spouse or friends to retirement, loss of health or physical capabilities.

When the real events of existence cannot be changed, a person can be helped in dealing with them. This elderly person should have the support of family members and be encouraged to seek help. This step is not a sign of weakness, but one of caring and concern on the part of spouses and children.

In many cases, patients will benefit and find improvement in their lives.

Life can be made better, however, the depressed person is not likely to initiate a trip to a physician or psychiatrist. He or she will not see the need or feel like responding. Family members should help to arrange the appointments and be supportive in the initial and follow-up stages of treatment.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Age doesn't end gardening

Hearst News Service

New types of flowers and vegetables make possible a return to gardening for those who have had to forsake it because of age or infirmity.

Varieties genetically engineered to stay small but abundant are a nice change from the industry's emphasis not many years ago on bigger-is-better. That, together with a better understanding of growing in containers and small places, opens the gardening door to the millions who have been inadvertently locked out.

What troubles many elderly or handicapped gardeners is the trek to the garden, or that, apartment-bound, there is no garden at hand. The solution is to grow in a container that is just outside the door and in a sunny location.

A container can be anything that is at least 8 inches deep and has drainage. But to satisfy a gardener's urge for variety, it should be bigger than an old washtub. The ideal container is patterned after a simple sandbox — something that is at least 8 inches high, 3 feet wide and 5 feet long. This is a lot of gardening room when the right varieties are chosen. Raising the container 8 inches reduces the need to stoop deeply.

This modified sandbox can be built from inexpensive lumber (treated lumber should be avoided if vegetables are being grown) and is best positioned on the ground, rather than the back porch or patio. The box should be filled with equal parts

of garden soil, peat moss and vermiculite or perlite.

If such a box is too ambitious, then any container will do — as long as it has drainage holes and is filled with the same soil mix. Soil straight from the garden has a structure that is too heavy for growing plants in a confined area.

Horticulturists at the W. Atlee Burpee Co. calculate that a raised garden just 3 x 5 feet is big enough to grow marigold, alyssum, radish, lettuce, spinach, chard and tomato plants. And that is just for the first crop. After the spinach, lettuce and radish have been harvested, they recommend growing bush snap beans, beets, baby carrots and dwarf kale. A late-summer planting of lettuce and radish can follow the beans, beet and carrot crop.

What to avoid is simple: anything that takes a lot of room or attention. This includes sweet corn, melons, squash, cucumbers and the like. Even though mini-versions of most have been developed, they still take up a lot of room.

Where to buy: Try local sources for seeds or transplants of these or similar varieties, or write these seed companies: Shepherd's Garden Seeds, 7399 West Zayante Road, Felton, Calif., 95018; W. Atlee Burpee Co., 300 Park Ave., Warminster, Penn. 18974; Vermont Bean Seed Co., Fair Haven, Vt. 05743; and Johnny's Selected Seeds, Foss Hill Road, Albion, Maine 04910.



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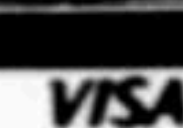
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Engagements

BURNS-HORTON

Kristi Beth Burns and Garon Ray Horton, both of Abilene, are planning to be married 4 p.m. July 4 at Skilman Avenue Church of Christ in Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of Rudy and Beth Burns of West Monroe, La. Parents of the future bridegroom are Ray K. and Louise Horton of Midland.

Miss Burns graduated from West Monroe High School and is scheduled to graduate from Abilene Christian University May 9. She is a member of Sigma Theta Chi and Sigma Tau Alpha. Her fiancé, a graduate of Midland High School, is also scheduled for May 9 graduation from ACU. He will enroll in Baylor Law School in the fall. He is president of Galaxy Social Club and a member of Alpha Chi, DPMA and Student Bar.



Kristi Beth Burns and Garon Ray Horton

PINE-WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anthony Pine announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Marie, to David Alden Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alden Wood of Monks, Md. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Edmond F. Benchoff of Midland.

The wedding has been planned for June 27 at Wightman Chapel in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Pine earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Texas A&M University. She will graduate from Vanderbilt University School of Law in May and will be in practice with the Nashville law firm of Boulton, Cummings, Conners and Berry. Her fiancé graduated from Dartmouth College with a bachelor of arts degree in engineering. He is a third-year medical student at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.



Jane Marie Pine

HYATT-DARLING

Dawn Charisse Hyatt of Midland and William Wells Darling of Manchester, N.H., are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. June 13 at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. W.W. West of Midland and Charles C. Hyatt of Houston. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wells Anderson Darling of Newport, R.I.

Miss Hyatt is a 1979 graduate of Midland High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Society of Petroleum Engineers. Her fiancé graduated from Huntington High School in Huntington, N.Y., in 1976, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1979, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in ocean engineering. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, varsity sailing and tennis teams, and graduated from Denver Automotive and Diesel College this year. He is an automotive technician with Mercedes-Benz in Manchester.



Dawn Charisse Hyatt

Weddings

EDWARDS-JOLLY

Off Course Road Church of Christ set the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Susan Elizabeth Edwards and David Lynn Jolly, both of Odessa. Tom Vermillion officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Edwards of Midland and Dubai, U.A.E. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Grady B. Jolly and Margaret Jolly, both of Abilene.

Scott Moore of Citrus Heights, Calif., was matron of honor for her sister, Blair Moore of Citrus Heights, who was the bride's flower girl.

Jimmy Masters of Odessa was best man. Ushers were Russell Edwards and Darrell Edwards of Midland, brothers of the bride, and Don Jolly of Oak, brother of the bridegroom. David Alan Jolly of Fort Worth, son of the bridegroom, was ringman. Christopher Michael Jolly of Fort Worth, son of the bridegroom, was junior groomsman.

The bride earned a bachelor of business administration degree from West Texas State University. Her husband is a plant operator for Shell Oil Company.



Mrs. David Lynn Jolly

After honeymooning in New York and Nashville, Tenn., the couple will live in Odessa.

ISBELL-JERMAN

Linda Cowden Isbell and Jon Jay Jerman were married Saturday in the parlor of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden Jr. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. I.N. Wilkinson of Tuscola, and Frank Cowden of Midland.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bill Bellchamber of Santa Maria, Calif., and Don Jerman of Tucson, Ariz.

The couple was attended by their children, James Hunter Isbell and Allison Lane Isbell of Midland, and Jack Jibway Jerman of Amarillo.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland, where the bridegroom is employed with Tex-Trail Inc.

Personality could dictate love life

Copley News Service

Are you a Type A personality or Type B personality?

The answer could dictate how your love life goes, according to Washington University psychologist Michael Strube.

His studies of couples reveal that when the female is Type A, couples are less satisfied with their relationship.

Meanwhile, short-term relationships are also bad to Type A women. Strube also says Type A women are geared toward aggression, and that upsets traditional dating pat-

terns — especially when a Type B, or supposedly unaggressive, man is involved.

He says women fare better if they let men take the lead, no matter what the type.

It appears the best coupling is a Type A, Type B mix.

VIDEO TAPING

by F.T. Spud Levens
699-5760

PEACH-HOGG

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Peach of Big Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Sunny Lynn, to Dermot Patrick Joseph Hogg of Springfield, Clonara, County Clare, Ireland. The couple plan to be married May 2 at the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.



Sunny Lynn Peach and Dermot Patrick Joseph Hogg

KINGREA-MARRS

Lisa Kay Kingrea of Midland will become the bride of Thomas Oliver Marrs of Lancaster, Pa., 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kingrea of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Marrs of Lancaster.

Miss Kingrea attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and graduated from West Texas State University with a nursing degree. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and is a registered nurse with Physician's & Surgeon's Hospital. Her fiancé earned a bachelor of science degree in geology from Lehigh University, and a master of science degree in geology from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of AAPG, and was a member Sigma Xi at University of Pittsburgh. He is employed with R.E. Wright Associates of Middletown, Pa.



Lisa Kay Kingrea

RAINS-YOWELL

Ginger Leigh Rains and M. Alton Yowell, both of Midland, are planning to be married 3 p.m. June 27 at Crestview Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul and Louise Rains of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Alton and Brenda Yowell of Midland.

Miss Rains is a 1984 graduate of Midland High School. She is scheduled to graduate from Texas Tech University in December with a degree in fashion merchandising. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary professional home economics society. Her fiancé, also a 1984 MHS graduate, is a senior at Texas Tech, where he is studying public relations. He is employed with University Plaza in Lubbock.



Ginger Leigh Rains and M. Alton Yowell

GRAY-FONNER

Stacy Renee Gray of Midland and Donald Mark Fonner of Las Cruces, N.M., are planning to be married 2 p.m. Aug. 15 at First Church of the Nazarene in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gray of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Fonner of El Paso.

Miss Gray graduated from Amarillo High School in 1984 and attended Amarillo College. She is currently a student at Midland College. She is vice president of Koinonia Singles Fellowship and local education secretary for Nazarene World Missionary Society. She is employed with O.G. Wilson. Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Eastwood High School in El Paso and a senior at New Mexico State University, where he is majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is employed with Naval Air Engineering Center.



Stacy Renee Gray and Donald Mark Fonner

Bigger is better in wedding ring trends

By BARBARA DeWITT
Copley News Service

Engagement rings have gone full circle in popularity. Back in the late '60s and early '70s formal weddings and traditional rings were rarely seen. In the '80s it's another story.

The bigger, the better, seems to be the trend among yuppies whose new marital status will enable them to become dinks — double-income adults with no kids.

While the national average is 39 points for an engagement ring, in California it's a bit bigger, says Jessica Cox of the Diamond Information Center. Half- and full-carat diamond rings are not all that uncommon, especially among older couples and second marriages, she adds.

IN THE past a ring was often designed with numerous stones, but today's engagement ring is usually a superior solitaire.

If there are more diamonds, the trend is to flank the center diamond with small round baguettes or emerald-shaped channel-set diamonds that will weigh in at more than a full carat.

And in place of the interlocking wedding band, there's an interest in anniversary rings, those simple bands studded with diamonds in a pave or channel setting.

Typically the settings are yellow gold, which is considered the most romantic but there's a trend this year to white gold and platinum, which indicates conservatism and simplicity.

The setting isn't the only indicator of taste or personality. The shape of the diamond reflects personality traits, much the same as signs of the zodiac.

The findings of a 25-year study by gemologist Saul Spero upheld this personality gauge.

ROUND or BRILLIANT — The



CNS Graphic

person who favors this cut of diamond is a homemaker with simple domestic tastes. To her, marriage and family life are most important. She is easy to get along with, contented, frugal, dependable, a good neighbor and not aggressive or pushy.

PEAR SHAPE — The woman who selects a pear-shaped diamond basi-

cally is a home-centered person, but with interests outside the home. She's eager to try new experiences and is more ambitious than the woman who favors the round diamond.

She's not particularly imaginative, but she's easy to get along with, except when she's anxious to improve her status. She'll be a fine companion in a non-competitive home life.

but she'll want to stay ahead of her peers.

MARQUEE SHAPE — This is an active individual who is aggressive always on the go, experimental, sometimes daring, usually charming and also sexy. Achievement is her pet neurosis and she can't stand to be cooped up.

Those who love their diamonds cut in the marquise shape, the classic diamond shape with points at each end of the oval will consider marriage and family as only one of life's many challenges, and certainly not a career.

EMERALD SHAPE — She's disciplined and organized and has leadership or executive potential. She can be rigid in her lifestyle, tends to be conservative, is open and honest, slow to respond and cool to the romantic approach.

OVAL SHAPE — The woman who likes her diamond cut into a gentle oval shape is very individualistic, well-organized, disciplined and almost rigid.

She can be highly creative, independent and orderly, which will make her a good executive. Yet she's very home-loving. She seldom extravagates, keeps her children well disciplined and is a good community leader.

HEART SHAPE — This is the ultimate romantic. She's creative, highly sensitive to criticism and cries easily. She can be a clinging vine and is very much like the Southern belles of the late 19th century. She believes in love and is forever faithful, but she's got to be romanced tenderly. Her birthday must never be forgotten.

Brides-to-be have been receiving engagement or betrothal diamonds since 1477. That was when Archduke Maximilian of Austria proposed to Mary of Burgundy by offering not only a gold ring but also a diamond ring.

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SAM HOLLIS

PHOTOGRAPHY

Easter eggs all they're cracked up to be

Copley News Service

Myth, superstition, centuries-old religious customs and practices, even skilled artisans and chocolate factory workers have helped to make the egg one of the dominant symbols of Easter. Chickens, too, have made a lasting contribution.

The ancients looked upon the egg as representing a revival of life, an awakening and a rebirth, a coming of spring with its budding trees, new blooms and greening fields. An old Hindu myth told of a vast egg that split in two, creating Earth and sky. Early Hawaiians believed that their islands were formed from the breaking of a giant egg laid on the sea by a stupendous bird.

Babylonians, seeking favor, presented eggs to Astarte, the goddess of fertility, and the people of Rome, Greece and Egypt exchanged eggs during their tumultuous spring festivals. For centuries, the egg has appeared at the Jewish feast of Passover.

PAINTED, DYED, and wildly embellished Easter eggs, used in all sorts of ways, have long been a tradition in a number of European countries. In addition to the genuine offering from chicken, duck or goose, Easter eggs also were made of glass, china, wood, clay, papier-mache and even marzipan.

Decorating Easter eggs in Hungary — only one country where the practice is an egg-act art — begins weeks in advance of Easter Sunday. Many are beautifully hand-painted and may carry brief messages, quotes from Scripture, tiny costumed figures or ornate geometric designs. Fancy or simple, Hungarian Easter eggs are outstanding examples of egg craft.

The practice of hanging prettified eggs on attractive branches fashioned into table trees, or on a small living tree outdoors or indoors, was a cherished Easter custom among many German families who were among the early settlers of Pennsylvania.

RUSSIA'S LAST imperial family, the Romanovs, celebrated Easter with decorative eggs, the traditional symbol of Christ's Resurrection. No gaudily painted chicken eggs in a basket, they originated with a far grander bird. Beginning in 1885, the czars commissioned Carl Fabergé (1846-1920), a Russian jeweler, to create a series of exquisite egg-shaped treasures. No two were alike, but most were encrusted with jewels and gold and could be opened to reveal a dazzling surprise — a miniature palace, perhaps, or an ornate little carriage. Car Nicholas never quibbled with Fabergé over the price of eggs.

Egg rolling on Easter Sunday has



CHS Graphics

been a way of celebrating the day for centuries. It's been a popular Easter pastime in Sweden for more than 500 years, Swedes say. Historians have documented the custom in some parts of Scotland where, as in England, special sites were set apart for the fun. The reckless sport of egg rolling on the good old greensward may have come to America from England where that smashing game had been played since olden times. It was U.S. President James Madison — and probably his party-loving wife, Dolley, who inaugurated the game of egg rolling on the White House lawn.

IN VICTORIAN days, pretty egg-shaped cardboard boxes, often decorated with colorful lithographs and fancy gold braid trim, were used to present small Easter gifts to little German kids. The egg boxes, made in Germany, also were exported to England.

In ancient mythology, the rabbit — or the hare, as some called him — was believed to be representative of birth and a brand-new life. But others considered the rabbit to be a symbol of the moon. Since the pagan spring festivals and early Christian celebrations were governed by the phases of the moon — basis for the lunar calendar — what more likely symbol of Easter than one of the moon's own, the lively hare?

Millions of kids tumble out of bed early on Easter morning to find what incredible edible treats the

Easter rabbit has left behind. In a large, gaily colored basket, filled with dreadful shredded green paper straw, will be — if Mother and Father were generous — dozens of jelly beans, a small chocolate rabbit or two, some fuzzy yellow acrylic chicks, hard-boiled eggs in dazzling colors, chocolate-covered jellies and nuts and candies.

AND THERE, in its own special box, is the most extravagant, most delicious Easter goodie of all, courtesy of Mary See or some other calorie-mad candy maker. Open the box and discover it — huge as any ostrich egg — in purple foil-wrapped splendor. It's the ultimate, the great, colorfully decorated chocolate Easter egg, maybe with the lucky recipient's name dribbled across it, stuffed with a starchy, rich, creamy filling dotted with chopped nuts and chunks of candied cherries. In that other box? Why, a bottle of Pepto-Bismol, of course.

In Greece, Easter eggs are dyed red, a reminder that the blood of Christ has redeemed the world. It's traditional for family members to smash the hard-boiled eggs against each other. To the Greeks, the cracking of the eggshells symbolizes the breaking of the bonds that hold man captive. In Christ, he is free.

Even in today's fast-changing, sometimes irreverent world, almost every Christian nation still holds to old-as-the-hills Easter egg customs.

By MARGARET MURPHY
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — As the growing season in Albany begins, World War II veteran Albert J. Smith is busy cracking open a small, colorful, egg-shaped container. It's not a real egg, but a small, colorful, egg-shaped container. It's not a real egg, but a small, colorful, egg-shaped container. It's not a real egg, but a small, colorful, egg-shaped container.

So the answer to whether Smith, the world's oldest prisoner and chief of labor, is New York, is yes. He is the father of his youth today in New York. At home, the egg-shaped container is the morning found that way into his mother's domain. "You do not throw these eggs away in Albany," he says. "You are not in America as you see them in Asia." He provides two versions: one made with slices of foil, grass, another without.

Lutece's restaurant is not a restaurant in which you are likely to be stunned by the chef's newest creation.

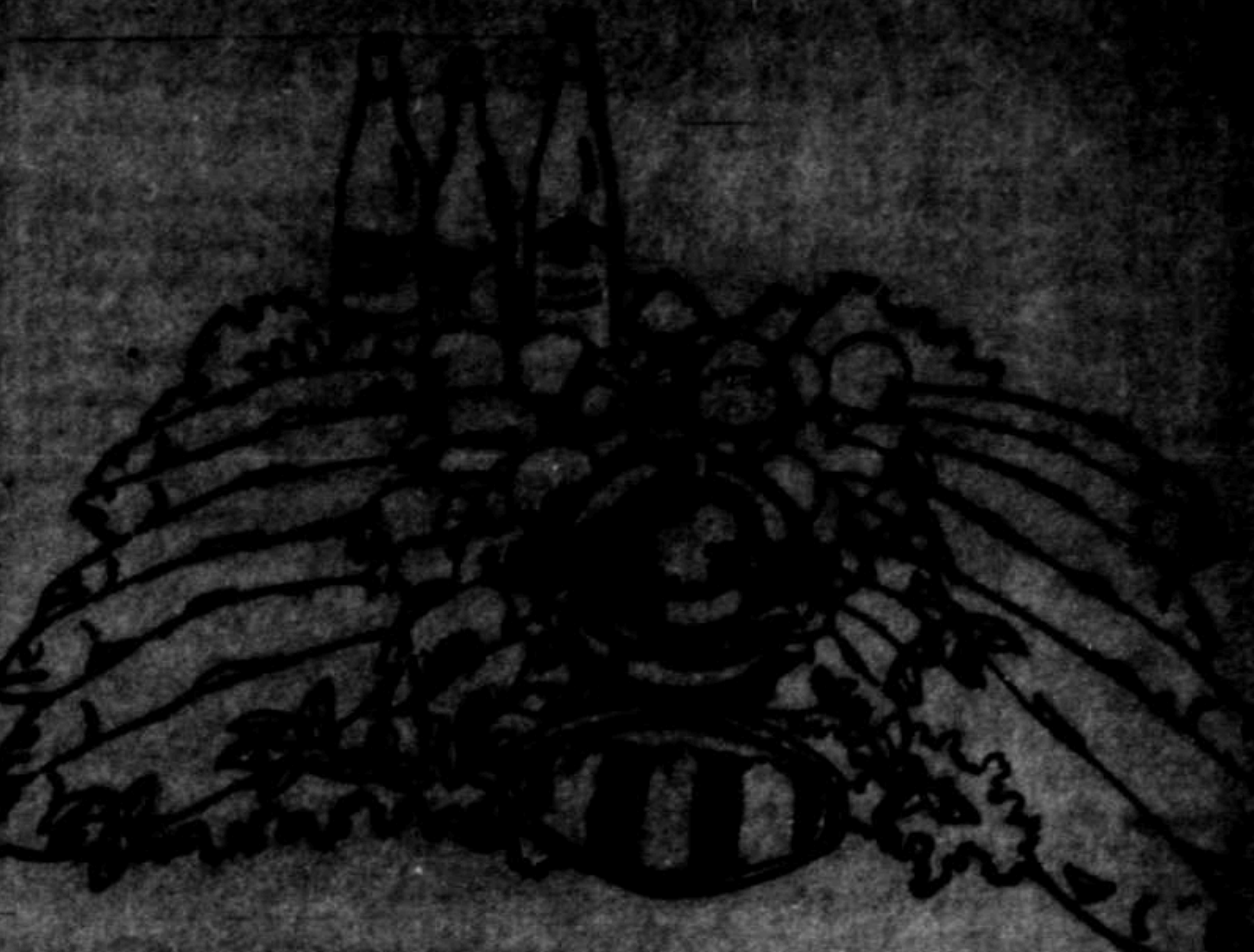
It is also a restaurant in which the chef is wary of taking credit for creating new recipes. His napoleon of salmon mousse is a case in point. "I think I got the idea from a mousse of salmon in a French magazine," he says. "I tried it just for fun, it came out good and I thought how can I serve it?"

His napoleon of salmon mousse, is the kind of food de force that can be recreated at home by those who have some time and only a moderate amount of skill. Smith peels the idea that making puff pastry is either difficult or time-consuming, and to watch him at work convinces the observer that with modern appliances, such as the food processor, no sophisticated skill is required.

NAPOLEON OF SALMON MOUSSE

1 pound smoked Nova Scotia salmon, thoroughly cleaned of bones, skin and dark flesh
1 pint heavy cream
White pepper to taste
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon
Quick puff pastry (see recipe)
Sauce (see recipe)

Chill the bowl of a food processor.



Cut the salmon into chunks.

Place the chunks in the bowl of the food processor and process for a few seconds. Add the pepper, lemon juice and cream. A few seconds more, until the mixture forms a paste. Do not over-process. Place the mixture in a mixing bowl and mix a third of the whipped cream into the mixture. Then mix in the remaining whipped cream. Return the mixture to the food processor. Process, using a spatula to push down the mixture on the sides of the bowl. Do not over-process or the mixture will become warm and separate.

Press the salmon mixture through a sieve to make a smooth puree. Refrigerate.

When ready to serve, mix the chopped tarragon into the salmon mousse.

Place half of the mousse on top of one half of the puff pastry, top with a second half and spread with the remaining mousse; top with a third half.

Smooth the edges and press the crumbs on all four sides of the napoleon. Refrigerate for at least a half an hour, and up to five hours.

To serve, arrange other shredded lettuce or lettuce leaves dressed with vinaigrette on a plate. Arrange three slices of the napoleon, about a quarter-inch thick, overlapping on the plate and spoon about three or four tablespoons of sauce on the side. Yield: 10 servings.

QUICK PUFF PASTRY

¼ pound Wondra flour
¼ cup ice water
¼ teaspoon salt

A pound cold butter

Beat the flour with the salt and salt in an electric mixer to mix a paste. Add the butter broken into pieces, and beat mix a little. Do the rest of the mixing by hand.

Press out the dough and roll into a piece about 17½ inches. Flour a board, rolling pin and top of the dough and roll out to a rectangle about 8x21 inches, about ¼-inch thick.

The folding: Fold ¼ of the dough over the other ¾, and then fold the remaining third so that you have three layers. Press down, turn, flour and roll again into a 21x8-inch piece.

Fold in thirds again and refrigerate for a half hour.

Roll out again on a floured surface to form a piece 21x17 inches. Fold into a double fold, press over dough so that the edges meet in the middle, then fold in half. Repeat rolling and folding. Refrigerate for a half hour before rolling out to bake.

Beat the dough with the salt of a rolling pin to about a thickness of an inch. Roll out as thin as possible, about one-third of an inch thick, and place in a 10x15-inch baking pan, lined with parchment or wax paper. Trim any dough hanging over the edges. Prick all over with a fork and refrigerate for one or two hours, or overnight.

Transfer to a second 10x15-inch pan (pan cannot be washed or pastry will not bake properly). Bake at 250 degrees for about 30 minutes or until golden. Cool and cut off edges, crush the trimmings and set aside.

Cut into three lengthwise pieces.

Home gardening breaks out of ground into containers

Hearst News Service

Most of us are timid creatures when it comes to gardening in anything but the ground. To us, high adventure is growing a tub of geraniums to brighten the deck or patio.

Resolve to make 1987 the year you do otherwise. Grow unusual plants that can have several productive years in a container. After all, how dismal would have been the reign of Egyptian Queen Hatshepsut had her henchmen not discovered how to grow frankincense trees in urns 3,500 years ago? Container-bound frankincense trees may not appeal to you, but the plant world is full of others that might.

Before discussing options, first consider the growing environment. Growing in containers differs from the ground in that you create a very confined environment for the plant. Gone are the synergistic garden-bound benefits of worms, tilling and endless room to grow roots. You are asking a plant to survive in a few cubic feet of soil that gets hot and cold swiftly, that loses nutrients quickly and is exposed to the drying effects of air swirling on all sides.

Temperature swings are probably the number one cause of death in container plants. When the soil heats

to 90 degrees, roots quit growing. Extreme cold teamed with winter winds has a similar devastating effect on tops and roots.

The climate can be managed. Soil in a big container is less subject to hot and cold flashes than a smaller one. The solution is to use a container that at first seems too big but will accommodate several seasons of growth. Be patient the first season since top growth will be slow until the roots begin to fill out in their new home.

Shelter the container from overexposure to the sun and drying winds. Northern gardeners break the winter chill by surrounding the container with a windbreak of burlap, much as they do with rhododendrons and other broad-leaved evergreens. Another option is to spray the entire top of the plant with an anti-transpirant — Wilt-Pruf is one trademark — that reduces the loss of moisture.

There is no end to the variety of containers made from concrete, clay, plastic and wood. Choose one with pleasing proportions to the ultimate size of the plant, taking care that it has drainage or that holes can be drilled into it. Some gardeners opt for a bottomless container and place it on the ground. This im-

proves drainage but not significantly more than can be provided by the drainage holes and strict attention to the soil mix.

Create the soil carefully. Noted English horticulturist William Fleming III recommends a blend by volume of: 45 percent sandy loam, 10 percent coarse sphagnum peat, 25 percent horticultural perlite and 20 percent calcined clay particles. Enough ground limestone should be added to raise the pH to 6.0 and for every cubic yard of mix, two pounds of superphosphate. Such a blend makes up for the reduced aeration, drainage and nutrient availability that comes with growing in containers versus the ground.

The rewards for a little extra effort are many. Colorful trees and shrubs in containers break the green monotony with splashes of color placed on the steps, in a corner, most anywhere. Containers will add an accent against an otherwise bare wall or fence.

Containers are low maintenance in that once they are carefully planned and planted, little else is needed. Every third year or so, the soil should be rejuvenated to counter the effects of compacted soil and leaching of nutrients. Early spring is a good time to mix in several scoops of well-



rotted cow manure or compost in the top several inches of soil. Remove some of the soil, if necessary.

Nutrients should be added when the soil is being "fixed." Good sources of nitrogen include blood-meal or fish emulsion; for phosphorus, bone meal or superphosphate, and for potash, wood ashes. These and substitute material are available at garden centers. If the soil seems heavy, add a few handfuls of horticultural perlite or vermiculite. Finally, if the container seems packed with roots, snip out several handfuls of roots and prune the top back a bit.

'Intelligent' homes on horizon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fully automated, high IQ homes are in the offing for American families, reports the Electronic Industries Association.

"Smart" systems, automated controls for heating, air conditioning, lighting and security have been used in office buildings for years.

Now, the EIA is developing industry-wide standards that, with the

help of the family phone and the power line, will soon make equally smart homes a reality.

"Telephone lines provide a ready-made means of sending commands to and throughout the home, making the home phone a key player in the fully integrated intelligent home," says Thomas P. Friel.

Friel is group vice president of EIA's Consumer Electronics Group.

Skylights create illusion of space

Associated Press

They give light to dark, stuffy rooms. They create the illusion of space. And they often add a little sparkle to your home.

Skylights bring the outside in and often make your home feel larger. There are two basic kinds: venting units, which open up and allow air circulation, and fitted "roof windows" that do not open.

Both types comes in various styles, with either flat or domed glass available in clear, transparent bronze or translucent white.

Clear glass allows the sun and sky to be seen from inside; transparent bronze distributes incoming light more evenly, reducing glare; white translucent diffuses light and allows for more privacy.

Tinted models are preferred in warmer climates, since they cut down on the amount of light and heat coming through.

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Sunrooms built from kits

Associated Press

Some people call it a sungarden room. Others call it a Florida room (though not in California). It's been called a sunroom addition, or a living-room greenhouse. Urban Americans call it a solarium.

Whatever it is called, this update of the old sunporch has become a popular alternative for expanding home space through room addition while bringing the outdoors in.

More than 60 companies now produce do-it-yourself sunspace kits.

"Most of our customers are interested in changing their existing home, office or restaurant rather than building a new one," says Christopher Esposito, whose Four Seasons Greenhouses, of Farmingdale, N.Y., offers prefabricated kits for do-it-yourself installation and partial or complete dealer installation of greenhouses.

Sunspaces that come as kits can be assembled in half to one-third the time of building a glass room on site.

Three basic kits are available: all glass with aluminum framing

and curved eaves, all glass with wood framing, and wood framing with a standard insulated roof and sidewalls (only the outermost wall is glass).

Sunspace kits cost from \$3,000 to \$12,000, depending on size and options, according to Better Homes and Gardens Remodeling Ideas magazine. Finish material and labor can boost the total cost to nearly double the kit price, Remodeling Ideas says.

Stanley says he got into the business in 1974 when doctors told him his 5-year-old son couldn't eat processed foods because of allergies. Stanley built a sunspace addition to his Waterford, N.Y., home to grow natural food all year around.

A sunspace attaches directly to a home on its own foundation, he says. To capture the sun's heat and light, the sunspace should be no more than 30 degrees off true south to the south-east or southwest. The outside wall of the house becomes the back wall of the new room. An existing door can provide access or a window can be expanded into a door.



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Engagements

BURNS-HORTON

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Miss Burns graduated from West Monroe High School and is scheduled to graduate from Abilene Christian University May 9. She is a member of Sigma Theta Chi and Sigma Tau Alpha. Her fiancé, a graduate of Midland High School, is also scheduled for May 9 graduation from ACU. He will enroll in Baylor Law School in the fall. He is president of Galaxy Social Club and a member of Alpha Chi, DPMA and Student Bar.



Kristi Beth Burns and Garon Ray Horton

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anthony Pine announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Marie, to David Alden Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alden Wood of Monks, Md. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Edmond F. Benchoff of Midland.

The wedding has been planned for June 27 at Wightman Chapel in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Pine earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Texas A&M University. She will graduate from Vanderbilt University School of Law in May and will be in practice with the Nashville law firm of Boulton, Cummings, Connors and Berry. Her fiancé graduated from Dartmouth College with a bachelor of arts degree in engineering. He is a third-year medical student at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.



Jane Marie Pine

HYATT-DARLING

Dawn Charisse Hyatt of Midland and William Wells Darling of Manchester, N.H., are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. June 13 at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. W.W. West of Midland and Charles C. Hyatt of Houston. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wells Anderson Darling of Newport, R.I.

Miss Hyatt is a 1979 graduate of Midland High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Society of Petroleum Engineers. Her fiancé graduated from Huntington High School in Huntington, N.Y., in 1976, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1980, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in ocean engineering. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, varsity sailing and rowing teams, and graduated from Dover Automotive and Diesel College this year. He is an automotive technician with Mercedes-Benz in Manchester.



Dawn Charisse Hyatt

Weddings

EDWARDS-JOLLY

Golf Course Road Church of Christ was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Susan Elizabeth Edwards and David Lynn Jolly, both of Odessa. Tom Vermillion officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Edwards of Midland and Dubai, U.A.E. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Grady B. Jolly and Margaret Jolly, both of Abilene.

Mrs. Scott Moore of Citrus Heights, Calif., was matron of honor for her sister, Blair Moore of Citrus Heights, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Benny Masters of Odessa was best man. Ushers were Russell Edwards and Darrell Edwards of Midland, brothers of the bride, and Don Jolly of Red Oak, brother of the bridegroom. David Alan Jolly of Fort Worth, son of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Christopher Michael Jolly of Fort Worth, son of the bridegroom, was junior groomsmen.

The bride earned a bachelor of business administration degree from West Texas State University. Her husband is a plant operator for Shell Oil Company.



Mrs. David Lynn Jolly

After honeymooning in New York and Nashville, Tenn., the couple will live in Odessa.

ISELL-JERMAN

Linda Cowden Isbell and Jon Jay Jerman were married Saturday in the parlor of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden Jr. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. I.N. Wilkinson of Tuscola, and Frank Cowden of Midland.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bill Belchamber of Santa Maria, Calif., and Don Jerman of Tucson, Ariz.

The couple was attended by their children, James Hunter Isbell and Allison Lane Isbell of Midland, and Jack Jibway Jerman of Amarillo.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland, where the bridegroom is employed with Tex-Trail Inc.

Personality could dictate love life

Copley News Service

Are you a Type A personality or Type B personality?

The answer could dictate how your love life goes, according to Washington University psychologist Michael Strube.

His studies of couples reveal that when the female is Type A, couples are less satisfied with their relationship.

Meanwhile, short-term relationships are also bad to Type A women. Strube also says Type A women are geared toward aggression, and that upsets traditional dating pat-

terns — especially when a Type B, or supposedly unaggressive, man is involved.

He says women fare better if they let men take the lead, no matter what the type.

It appears the best coupling is a Type A, Type B mix.

VIDEO TAPING

by
F.T. Spud Levens
699-5760

PEACH-HOGG

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Peach of Big Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Sunny Lynn, to Dermot Patrick Joseph Hogg of Springfield, Clonara, County Clare, Ireland. The couple plan to be married May 2 at the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.



Sunny Lynn Peach and Dermot Patrick Joseph Hogg

KINGREA-MARRS

Lisa Kay Kingrea of Midland will become the bride of Thomas Oliver Marrs of Lancaster, Pa., 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kingrea of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Marrs of Lancaster.

Miss Kingrea attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and graduated from West Texas State University with a nursing degree. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and is a registered nurse with Physician's & Surgeon's Hospital. Her fiancé earned a bachelor of science degree in geology from Lehigh University, and a master of science degree in geology from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of AAPG, and was a member Sigma Xi at University of Pittsburgh. He is employed with R.E. Wright Associates of Middletown, Pa.



Lisa Kay Kingrea

RAINS-YOWELL

Ginger Leigh Rains and M. Alton Yowell, both of Midland, are planning to be married 3 p.m. June 27 at Crestview Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul and Louise Rains of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Alton and Brenda Yowell of Midland.

Miss Rains is a 1984 graduate of Midland High School. She is scheduled to graduate from Texas Tech University in December with a degree in fashion merchandising. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary professional home economics society. Her fiancé, also a 1984 MHS graduate, is a senior at Texas Tech, where he is studying public relations. He is employed with University Plaza in Lubbock.



Ginger Leigh Rains and M. Alton Yowell

GRAY-FONNER

Stacy Renee Gray of Midland and Donald Mark Fonner of Las Cruces, N.M., are planning to be married 2 p.m. Aug. 15 at First Church of the Nazarene in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gray of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Fonner of El Paso.

Miss Gray graduated from Amarillo High School in 1984 and attended Amarillo College. She is currently a student at Midland College. She is vice president of Koinonia Singles Fellowship and local education secretary for Nazarene World Missionary Society. She is employed with O.G. Wilson. Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Eastwood High School in El Paso and a senior at New Mexico State University, where he is majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is employed with Naval Air Engineering Center.



Stacy Renee Gray and Donald Mark Fonner

Bigger is better in wedding ring trends

By BARBARA DeWITT
Copley News Service

Engagement rings have gone full circle in popularity. Back in the late '60s and early '70s formal weddings and traditional rings were rarely seen. In the '80s it's another story.

The bigger, the better, seems to be the trend among yuppies whose new marital status will enable them to become dinks — double-income adults with no kids.

While the national average is 39 points for an engagement ring, in California it's a bit bigger, says Jessica Cox of the Diamond Information Center. Half- and full-carat diamond rings are not all that uncommon, especially among older couples and second marriages, she adds.

IN THE past a ring was often designed with numerous stones, but today's engagement ring is usually a superior solitaire.

If there are more diamonds, the trend is to flank the center diamond with small round baguettes or emerald-shaped channel-set diamonds that will weigh in at more than a full carat.

And in place of the interlocking wedding band, there's an interest in anniversary rings, those simple bands studded with diamonds in a pave or channel setting.

Typically the settings are yellow gold, which is considered the most romantic, but there's a trend this year to white gold and platinum, which indicates conservatism and simplicity.

The setting isn't the only indicator of taste or personality. The shape of the diamond reflects personality traits, much the same as signs of the zodiac.

The findings of a 25-year study by gemologist Saul Spero upheld this personality gauge.

ROUND or BRILLIANT — The



person who favors this cut of diamond is a homemaker with simple domestic tastes. To her, marriage and family life are most important. She is easy to get along with, contented, frugal, dependable, a good neighbor and not aggressive or pushy.

PEAR SHAPE — The woman who selects a pear-shaped diamond basi-

cally is a home-centered person, but with interests outside the home. She's eager to try new experiences and is more ambitious than the woman who favors the round diamond.

She's not particularly imaginative, but she's easy to get along with, except when she's anxious to improve her status. She'll be a fine companion in a non-competitive home life.

but she'll want to stay ahead of her peers.

MARQUISE SHAPE — This is an active individual who is aggressive, always on the go, experimental, sometimes daring, usually charming and also sexy. Achievement is her pet neurosis, and she can't stand to be cooped up.

Those who love their diamonds cut in the marquise shape (the classic diamond shape with points at each end of the oval) will consider marriage and family as only one of life's many challenges and certainly not a career.

EMERALD SHAPE — She's disciplined and organized and has leadership or executive potential. She can be rigid in her lifestyle, tends to be conservative, is open and honest, slow to respond and cool to the romantic approach.

OVAL SHAPE — The woman who likes her diamond cut into a gentle oval shape is very individualistic, well-organized, disciplined and almost rigid.

She can be highly creative, independent and orderly, which will make her a good executive, yet she's very home-loving. She's seldom extravagant, keeps her children well disciplined and is a good community leader.

HEART SHAPE — This is the ultimate romantic. She's creative, highly sensitive to criticism and cries easily. She can be a clingy vine and is very much like the Southern belles of the late 19th century. She believes in love and is forever faithful, but she's got to be romanced tenderly. Her birthday must never be forgotten.

Brides-to-be have been receiving engagement or betrothal diamonds since 1477. That was when Archduke Maximilian of Austria proposed to Mary of Burgundy by offering not only a gold ring but also a diamond ring.

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SAM HOLLIS

PHOTOGRAPHY

Easter eggs all they're cracked up to be

Copley News Service

Myth, superstition, centuries-old religious customs and practices, even skilled artisans and chocolate factory workers have helped to make the egg one of the dominant symbols of Easter. Chickens, too, have made a lasting contribution.

The ancients looked upon the egg as representing a revival of life, an awakening and a rebirth, a coming of spring with its budding trees, new blooms and green fields. An old Hindu myth told of a vast egg that split in two, creating Earth and sky. Early Hawaiians believed that their islands were formed from the breaking of a giant egg laid on the sea by a stupendous bird.

Babylonians, seeking favor, presented eggs to Astarte, the goddess of fertility, and the people of Rome, Greece and Egypt exchanged eggs during their tumultuous spring festivals. For centuries, the egg has appeared at the Jewish feast of Passover.

PAINTED, DYED, and wildly embellished Easter eggs, used in all sorts of ways, have long been a tradition in a number of European countries. In addition to the genuine offering from chicken, duck or goose, Easter eggs also were made of glass, china, wood, clay, papier-mache and even marzipan.

Decorating Easter eggs in Hungary — only one country where the practice is an exact art — begins weeks in advance of Easter Sunday. Many are beautifully hand-painted and may carry brief messages, quotes from Scripture, tiny costumed figures or ornate geometric designs. Fancy or simple, Hungarian Easter eggs are outstanding examples of egg craft.

The practice of hanging prettified eggs on attractive branches fashioned into table trees, or on a small living tree outdoors or indoors, was a cherished Easter custom among many German families who were among the early settlers of Pennsylvania.

RUSSIA'S LAST imperial family, the Romanovs, celebrated Easter with decorative eggs, the traditional symbol of Christ's Resurrection. No gaudily painted chicken eggs in a basket, they originated with a far grander bird. Beginning in 1885, the czars commissioned Carl Fabergé (1846-1920), a Russian jeweler, to create a series of exquisite egg-shaped treasures. No two were alike, but most were encrusted with jewels and gold and could be opened to reveal a dazzling surprise — a miniature palace, perhaps, or an ornate little carriage. Czar Nicholas never quibbled with Fabergé over the price of eggs.

Egg rolling on Easter Sunday has



CHS Graphics

been a way of celebrating the day for centuries. It's been a popular Easter pastime in Sweden for more than 500 years, Swedes say. Historians have documented the custom in some parts of Scotland where, as in England, special sites were set apart for the fun. The reckless sport of egg rolling on the good old greensward may have come to America from England where that smashing game had been played since olden times. It was U.S. President James Madison — and probably his party-loving wife, Dolley, who inaugurated the game of egg rolling on the White House lawn.

IN VICTORIAN days, pretty egg-shaped cardboard boxes, often decorated with colorful lithographs and fancy gold braid trim, were used to present small Easter gifts to little German kids. The egg boxes, made in Germany, also were exported to England.

In ancient mythology, the rabbit — or the hare, as some called him — was believed to be representative of birth and a brand-new life. But others considered the rabbit to be a symbol of the moon. Since the pagan spring festivals and early Christian celebrations were governed by the phases of the moon — basis for the lunar calendar — what more likely symbol of Easter than one of the moon's own, the lively hare?

Millions of kids tumble out of bed early on Easter morning to find what incredible edible treats the

Easter rabbit has left behind. In a large, gaily colored basket, filled with dreadful shredded green paper straw, will be — if Mother and Father were generous — dozens of jelly beans, a small chocolate rabbit or two, some fuzzy yellow acrylic chicks, hard-boiled eggs in dazzling colors, chocolate-covered jellies and nuts and candies.

AND THERE, in its own special box, is the most extravagant, most delicious Easter goodie of all, courtesy of Mary See or some other calorie-mad candy maker. Open the box and discover it — huge as any ostrich egg — in purple foil-wrapped splendor. It's the ultimate, the great, colorfully decorated chocolate Easter egg, maybe with the lucky recipient's name dribbled across it, stuffed with a sinfully rich, creamy filling dotted with chopped nuts and chunks of candied cherries. In that other box? Why, a bottle of Pepto-Bismol, of course.

In Greece, Easter eggs are dyed red, a reminder that the blood of Christ has redeemed the world. It's traditional for family members to smash the hard-boiled eggs against each other. To the Greeks, the cracking of the eggshells symbolizes the breaking of the bonds that hold man captive. In Christ, he is free.

Even in today's fast-changing, sometimes irreverent world, almost every Christian nation still holds to old-as-the-hills Easter egg customs.

By Associated Press
New York Times News Service

APRIL 19 (AP) — As the morning sun glimmers on the snow-covered rooftops of New York City, the Easter Bunny is making his way through the city streets, delivering baskets of candy to children.

The bunny is a symbol of new life and rebirth, and is a popular figure in many cultures. In some parts of the world, the bunny is believed to be a messenger from God.

In the morning, the bunny is often seen in the streets, delivering baskets of candy to children.

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NAPOLEON OF SALMON MOUSSE

1 pound smoked Nova Scotia salmon, thoroughly cleaned of bones, skin and dark flesh
1 pint heavy cream
White pepper to taste
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon
Quick puff pastry (see recipe)
Sauce (see recipe)

Chill the bowl of a food processor.



Put the salmon into a bowl. Chop the salmon into small pieces. Add the cream, lemon juice, and tarragon. Mix well. Chill in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Roll out the puff pastry on a floured surface. Cut out a circle that is 1/2 inch larger than the diameter of the bowl.

Place the salmon mixture in the center of the puff pastry. Fold the puff pastry over the salmon mixture, sealing the edges. Bake in the oven for 20 minutes.

Yield: 10 servings.

QUICK PUFF PASTRY

1/2 pound Wondra flour
1/2 cup ice water
1/4 teaspoon salt

Beat the flour with the salt and add in an electric mixer to make a stiff dough. Add the ice water and mix until a ball. Do the rest of the recipe by hand.

Press out the dough into a flat circle about 1/2 inch thick. Roll it out into a rectangle about 8x12 inches. Fold it in half.

Roll out again on a floured surface to form a rectangle about 10x14 inches. Fold it in half again. Repeat the rolling and folding process three more times.

Roll the dough with the side of a rolling pin to about a 1/4 inch thick. Roll out on a floured surface to form a rectangle about 10x14 inches. Fold it in half again. Repeat the rolling and folding process three more times. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Cut into three lengthwise pieces.

Home gardening breaks out of ground into containers

Hearst News Service

Most of us are timid creatures when it comes to gardening in anything but the ground. To us, high adventure is growing a tub of geraniums to brighten the deck or patio.

Resolve to make 1987 the year you do otherwise. Grow unusual plants that can have several productive years in a container. After all, how dismal would have been the reign of Egyptian Queen Hatshepsut had her henchmen not discovered how to grow frankincense trees in urns 3,500 years ago? Container-bound frankincense trees may not appeal to you, but the plant world is full of others that might.

Before discussing options, first consider the growing environment. Growing in containers differs from the ground in that you create a very confined environment for the plant. Gone are the synergistic garden-bound benefits of worms, tilling and endless room to grow roots. You are asking a plant to survive in a few cubic feet of soil that gets hot and cold swiftly, that loses nutrients quickly and is exposed to the drying effects of air swirling on all sides.

Temperature swings are probably the number one cause of death in container plants. When the soil heats

to 90 degrees, roots quit growing. Extreme cold teamed with winter winds has a similar devastating effect on tops and roots.

The climate can be managed. Soil in a big container is less subject to hot and cold flashes than a smaller one. The solution is to use a container that at first seems too big but will accommodate several seasons of growth. Be patient the first season since top growth will be slow until the roots begin to fill out in their new home.

Shelter the container from overexposure to the sun and drying winds. Northern gardeners break the winter chill by surrounding the container with a windbreak of burlap, much as they do with rhododendrons and other broad-leaved evergreens. Another option is to spray the entire top of the plant with an anti-transpirant — Wilt-Pruf is one trademark — that reduces the loss of moisture.

There is no end to the variety of containers made from concrete, clay, plastic and wood. Choose one with pleasing proportions to the ultimate size of the plant, taking care that it has drainage or that holes can be drilled into it. Some gardeners opt for a bottomless container and place it on the ground. This im-

proves drainage but not significantly more than can be provided by the drainage holes and strict attention to the soil mix.

Create the soil carefully. Noted English horticulturist William Flermer III recommends a blend by volume of: 45 percent sandy loam, 10 percent coarse sphagnum peat, 25 percent horticultural perlite and 20 percent calcined clay particles. Enough ground limestone should be added to raise the pH to 6.0 and for every cubic yard of mix, two pounds of superphosphate. Such a blend makes up for the reduced aeration, drainage and nutrient availability that comes with growing in containers versus the ground.

The rewards for a little extra effort are many. Colorful trees and shrubs in containers break the green monotony with splashes of color placed on the steps, in a corner, most anywhere. Containers will add an accent against an otherwise bare wall or fence.

Containers are low maintenance in that once they are carefully planned and planted, little else is needed. Every third year or so, the soil should be rejuvenated to counter the effects of compacted soil and leaching of nutrients. Early spring is a good time to mix in several scoops of well-



rotted cow manure or compost in the top several inches of soil. Remove some of the soil, if necessary.

Nutrients should be added when the soil is being "fixed." Good sources of nitrogen include blood-meal or fish emulsion; for phosphorus, bone meal or superphosphate, and for potash, wood ashes. These and substitute material are available at garden centers. If the soil seems heavy, add a few handfuls of horticultural perlite or vermiculite. Finally, if the container seems packed with roots, snip out several handfuls of roots and prune the top back a bit.

'Intelligent' homes on horizon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fully automated, high IQ homes are in the offing for American families, reports the Electronic Industries Association.

"Smart" systems, automated controls for heating, air-conditioning, lighting and security have been used in office buildings for years.

Now, the EIA is developing industry-wide standards that, with the

help of the family phone and the power line, will soon make equally smart homes a reality.

"Telephone lines provide a ready-made means of sending commands to and throughout the home, making the home phone a key player in the fully integrated intelligent home," says Thomas P. Friel.

Friel is group vice president of EIA's Consumer Electronics Group.

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Skylights create illusion of space

Associated Press

They give light to dark, stuffy rooms. They create the illusion of space. And they often add a little sparkle to your home.

Skylights bring the outside in and often make your home feel larger. There are two basic kinds: venting units, which open up and allow air circulation, and fitted "roof windows" that do not open.

Both types come in various styles, with either flat or domed glass available in clear, transparent bronze or translucent white.

Clear glass allows the sun and sky to be seen from inside; transparent bronze distributes incoming light more evenly, reducing glare; white translucent diffuses light and allows for more privacy.

Tinted models are preferred in warmer climates, since they cut down on the amount of light and heat coming through.

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Sunrooms built from kits

Associated Press

Some people call it a sun garden room. Others call it a Florida room (though not in California). It's been called a sunroom addition, or a living-room greenhouse. Urban Americans call it a solarium.

Whatever it is called, this update of the old sunporch has become a popular alternative for expanding home space through room addition while bringing the outdoors in.

More than 60 companies now produce do-it-yourself sunspace kits. "Most of our customers are interested in changing their existing home, office or restaurant rather than building a new one," says Christopher Exposito, whose Four Seasons Greenhouses, of Farmingdale, N.Y., offers prefabricated kits for do-it-yourself installation and partial or complete dealer installation of greenhouses.

Sunspaces that come as kits can be assembled in half to one-third the time of building a glass room on site.

Three basic kits are available: all glass with aluminum framing

and curved eaves, all glass with wood framing, and wood framing with a standard insulated roof and sidewalls (only the outermost wall is glass).

Sunspace kits cost from \$3,000 to \$12,000, depending on size and options, according to Better Homes and Gardens Remodeling Ideas magazine. Finish material and labor can boost the total cost to nearly double the kit price, Remodeling Ideas says.

Stanley says he got into the business in 1974 when doctors told him his 5-year-old son couldn't eat processed foods because of allergies. Stanley built a sunspace addition to his Waterford, N.Y., home to grow natural food all year around.

A sunspace attaches directly to a home on its own foundation, he says. To capture the sun's heat and light, the sunspace should be no more than 30 degrees off true south to the southeast or southwest. The outside wall of the house becomes the back wall of the new room. An existing door can provide access or a window can be expanded into a door.



Lyndis & Laure'n Burr
daughters of
Jim & La Veta Burr
fashioned in white
& pink dot longalls
and matching bows
for the hair.
by

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EAR ABBY

Paper deliverers deserve prompt payment

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: now you have dressed this problem in the st, but please, it one more

am referring dodging the perboy when comes to colt. We live in affluent

ghborhood — Van Buren
a house in the area is under 4,000. Wouldn't you think these megawners could come up with \$9 north to pay the paperboy? These is get up at 5:30 a.m. to deliver newspapers — rain, shine or v. I know; my son has a paper ste. You wouldn't believe the exes he hears when he tries to colt for his route! The most insulting when he hears the parent tell a all child, "Tell him we're not ne!"
abby, please tell these people that



Van Buren

those kids get paid very little for the service they give. And by the way, if the customer doesn't pay, the paperboy is stiffed!

Also, a 50-cent tip or a dollar tip per month wouldn't break some of those folks. How much do they tip a hairdresser or waiter? — MILWAUKEE READER

DEAR READER: Yes, I have addressed this problem many times. In fact, I have a honey of a plaque on my wall from "the 2,450 Sacramento Bee newspaper carriers" in appreciation of a letter I published on June 22, 1981, asking my readers to please pay their carriers promptly. And by the way, all carriers are not "boys" — neither are they "kids." There are girls and adults, too. Thanks for reminding me to remind people who have their newspapers home-delivered to pay their carriers — promptly!

DEAR ABBY: Could you please check with your experts and find out the following:

1. If a patient wants to stockpile his own blood before an operation, how much time does the hospital need to set things up?

2. If a patient has stockpiled his own blood, and the blood is not needed, can it be turned over to the blood bank to be used by someone else? — SIGN ME CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: According to a spokesperson for the American Red Cross, only a physician can order blood to be stockpiled. Some operations may require a month to collect the amount of blood needed.

Yes, the blood can be used for another patient, but only if the donor signs a release.

DEAR ABBY: You have often been asked how to word a wedding announcement when the couple wants no gifts.

I just received this announcement from dear friends. Both had lost their mates and now they are married. I thought their reference to gifts was worthy of publication. If

you agree, please share it. — GRACE VON KOSS, BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

DEAR GRACE: I agree: Believing that we have found God's perfect will for our lives William R. Howe and Betty Ann Campbell wish to announce their marriage on Saturday, May 10, 1986 at Ward Presbyterian Church Livonia, Michigan. We respectfully request no gifts. We have everything we need. Now we have each other. Who could ask for anything more?

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for United Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Advertising should reflect truth of demographics

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have always been led to believe that advertising agencies devote their corporate lives to finding out the demographics of who buys their products.

If the product is beer, they direct it toward men with gusto. If it's irregularity, there's a sweet little old lady waking up to sunshine. If it's a toy, you'll see the commercials on a Saturday morning between the cartoons.

So how come if teenagers spent \$70.5 billion last year doing the grocery shopping for the family, we still see women killing themselves over a mop to see their reflections in the kitchen floor?

I know it's hard to believe, but since there are so many mothers who work outside the home, teenagers are making purchases in record numbers and the number of young shoppers increases every day.

They're not only deciding what laundry soap will be used, they're influencing decisions on vacation plans and what magazines come into the house.

In a word, the financial giants aren't giants anymore. They're kids!

This July, the first KIDS bank is scheduled to open in Denver catering to clients 10 to 22 years old. It will offer full-service checking and savings accounts.

business loans and even credit cards. Investors are frank to admit they're after the Girl Scout cookie revenue. Add to that the steady stream of little people coming up to undersize teller windows with weekly allowances, checks from the Tooth Fairy for 14 teeth, the paper routes, yard work, baby sitting and the high cost of breathing increases, and you're talking minimaginates.

My question is, when is the advertising industry going to catch up to the people who really control the purse strings in this country? No wonder children don't feel any responsibility for the chores around home. They think they're buying all that detergent and those coffee filters as gifts to make mother happy.

I'd like to see kids on television being fussy about the peanut butter they feed their family, young people mopping up major spills with their favorite absorbent towels and sending their parents off in the mornings with a breakfast cereal rich in fiber.

Think of the impact of having Tom Cruise hustling his favorite tub and tile cleanser, or Molly Ringwald buying a garbage bag she can trust to lug to the curb without breaking. It's just a matter of PR. Betty Crocker did it for us, why not let Ally Sheedy do it for you?

Think how a mother's heart would quicken if a child said, "I borrowed your broom, Mom," and Mom gave it back and said, "You bought it. It's yours."

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Careful watering necessary for plants' survival

ED HUTCHISON
First News Service

Plants are forgiving of the mistakes we make in their care, except one: Careless watering. This is not surprising, considering the role water plays in a plant's life. Keeps leaves turgid to capture the light needed to make food. It transports the leaves and stem cool the plant. Water moves food through the plant and dissolves nutrients in the soil, making them available to the roots.

Practicing good watering habits is difficult when you understand how much a plant needs, when and how to apply it. Here is a review of watering concerns — especially as they apply to the garden.

Generally, a mature plant needs 1 inch to 2 inches of water a week from rainfall or irrigation. Sixty-two gallons are needed to give 100 square feet of garden 1 inch of water. A plant's cumulative water needs are staggering. For example, a tomato plant needs 24 inches throughout its life; a watermelon, 15 inches; and lettuce, 9 inches. A large shade tree will "sweat" 100 gallons of water a hot, breezy day.

The best time for watering is any time before the heat of the day. There is nothing wrong with water-



CNS Graphic

ing in full sunlight. Water beads will not magnify the sun's rays and burn leaves, as gardening lore warns.

An effective way to water the garden is with soaker hoses or drip irrigators alongside the rows. Less water is used because it is directed at the plant and not broadcast over the surface of the garden. Disease potential is reduced because there is little splashing to carry spores from one plant to another.

Lawns are most efficiently and deeply watered with an oscillating or pulsating sprinkler, rather than one that sprays a steady stream or revolves continuously in one spot, with puddles resulting. Trees and bushes can be watered nicely with a soaker hose, a bubbler affixed to the end of a hose or a root feeder used

without fertilizer in the mixing chamber.

Soil and weather conditions and gardening techniques make a difference. Sandy soils dry out quicker than clay ones, and hot, dry air dehydrates plants sooner than moist, cool air. Mulching the garden's surface will drastically reduce evaporation.

When there is too little water, stems droop and leaves curl and the plant is especially susceptible to insects such as spider mite and diseases like powdery mildew. With vegetables, a lack of water during or shortly after blossoming causes fruit to drop off before it is ripe. In flowers, drought means fewer and smaller blooms.

Just-planted seeds and transplants are especially vulnerable to a lack of moisture. The seed may sprout but will die without water. The root systems of transplants need about two weeks in the garden before they have grown enough to search out water.

Vegetables are especially susceptible to a lack of water at critical times. Consider these:

■ Broccoli need water as the head is forming and growing.

■ Onions require water for bulb formation.

■ Tomatoes and squash will develop cracks and their fruits turn black

at the end without enough water. Tomatoes need lots of water just as soon as the blossoms have set.

■ Lettuce will develop burns on the tips of the leaves, and often will go to seed quickly.

■ Corns need adequate moisture when it is in silk and ears are beginning to fill out.

■ Beans need water after flowering and as pods begin development.

■ Potatoes will produce knobby roots in hot, dry weather.

■ Woody ornamentals, such as trees, evergreens, shrubs and roses are slower to show damage from water deprivation but do react with dried flower and leaf buds and a reduction in growth.

Too much water can be a problem, too. When the soil is saturated, a plant can't get the oxygen it needs for normal growth. If the spring weather is especially wet, roots won't develop normally and the plant becomes more susceptible to drought damage later in the season.

Whether it is the garden, lawn or shade tree that needs water, the rule is to water deeply. Otherwise, the plant's roots won't be motivated to search out their own supply of water. When prolonged drought comes or the gardener's attention flags, the roots will be unable to search deeply for moisture.



Valere Althouse

Meeting set

Midland Country Club Ladies Association will meet Friday at Midland Country Club. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon.

Guest speaker will be Valere Althouse, lecturer and consultant from Man-Marcus Greenhouse in Arlington. Ms. Althouse interprets dreams, analyzes handwriting, comes numerology charts, teaches classes in parapsychology, instructs in astrology and does astrology charts.

Ms. Althouse is married to the Rev. Wendell W. Althouse, a United Methodist minister and author. They are affiliated with the program of New Dimensions Center of the First United Methodist Church of Las Vegas.

For reservations call 682-4378.

Club to meet

Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association will meet April 28 at the Green Tree Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by a buffet luncheon at noon.

Guest speaker will be Ethel Sexton, a former South Plains Maid of Honor and wife of executive vice president of Campbell Taggart Inc. Sexton will give a 45-minute slide presentation on garage sales, called "Name It... I've Bought It!"

Cost will be \$10 per person. Reservations must be made by Friday by calling 684-8413.

inner planned

Midland Writer's Club will meet for a dinner 6:30 p.m. May 5 at Cattleman's Steak House. Mary Frances Verley, a local writer and teacher, will speak.

Ms. Beverley is the author of several books, including the recently published "Cowbells and Coffins: Old General Store." She has had magazine articles published in local, national, state and national magazines.

For information and reservations call 682-3184 or 682-5523.

OLGA SALE

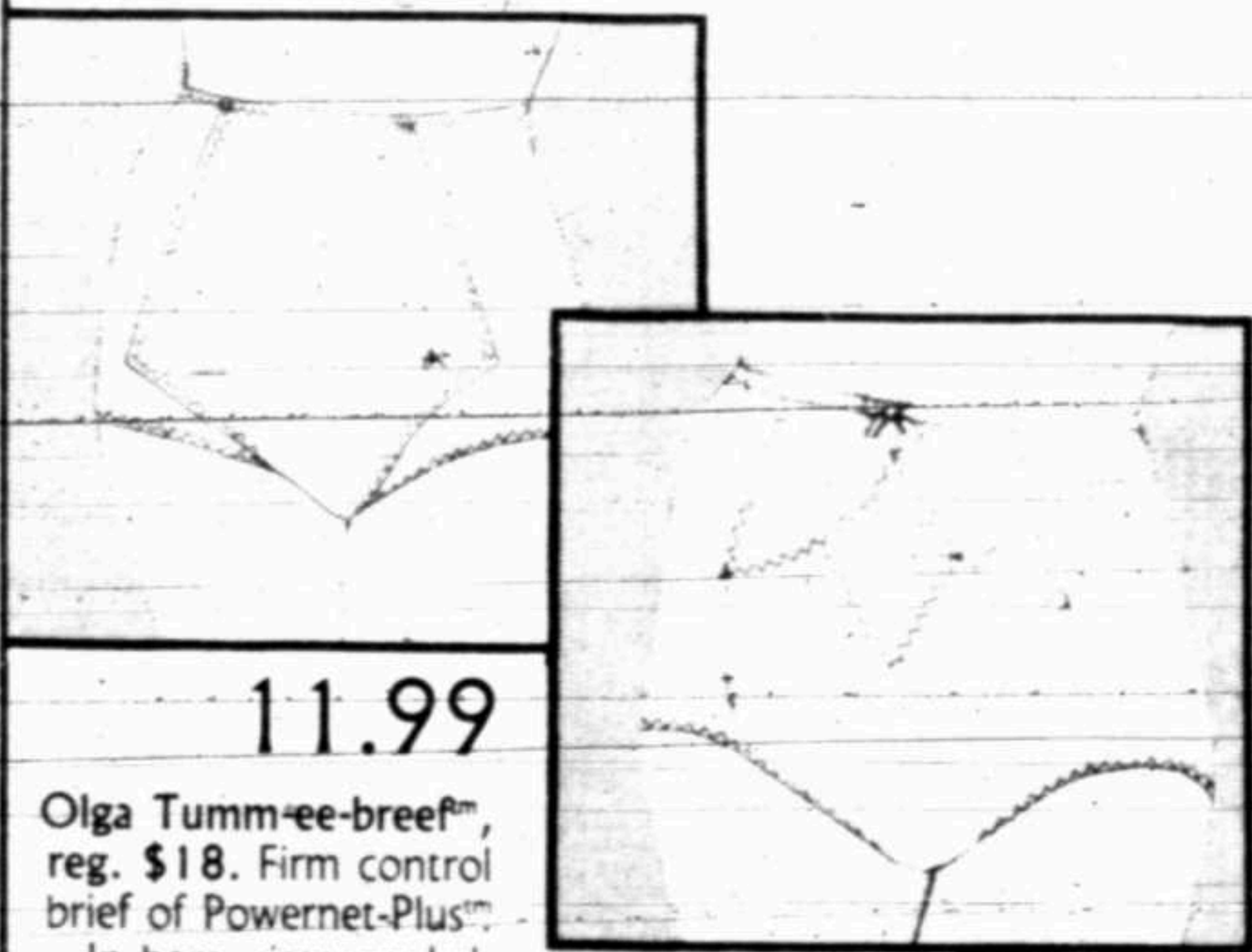
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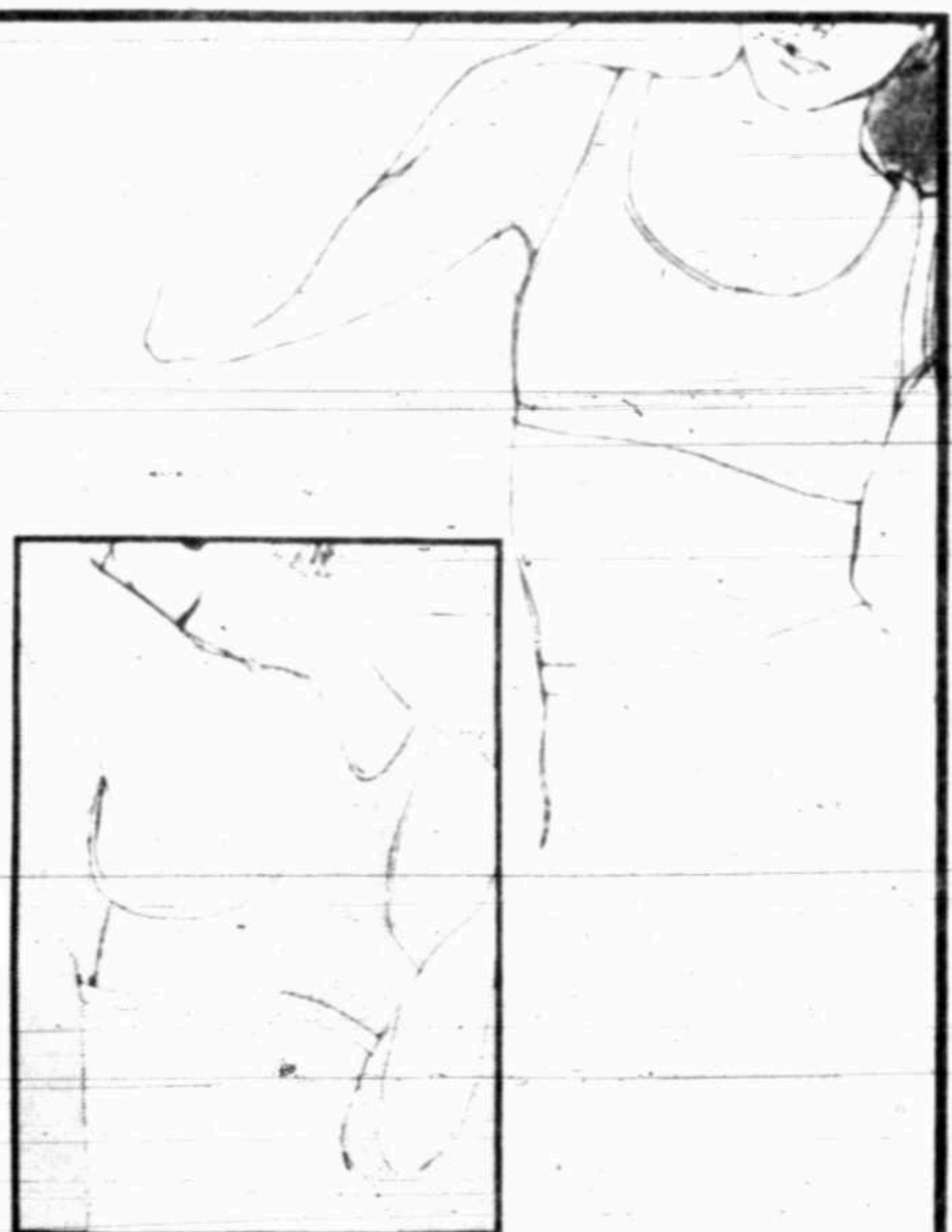
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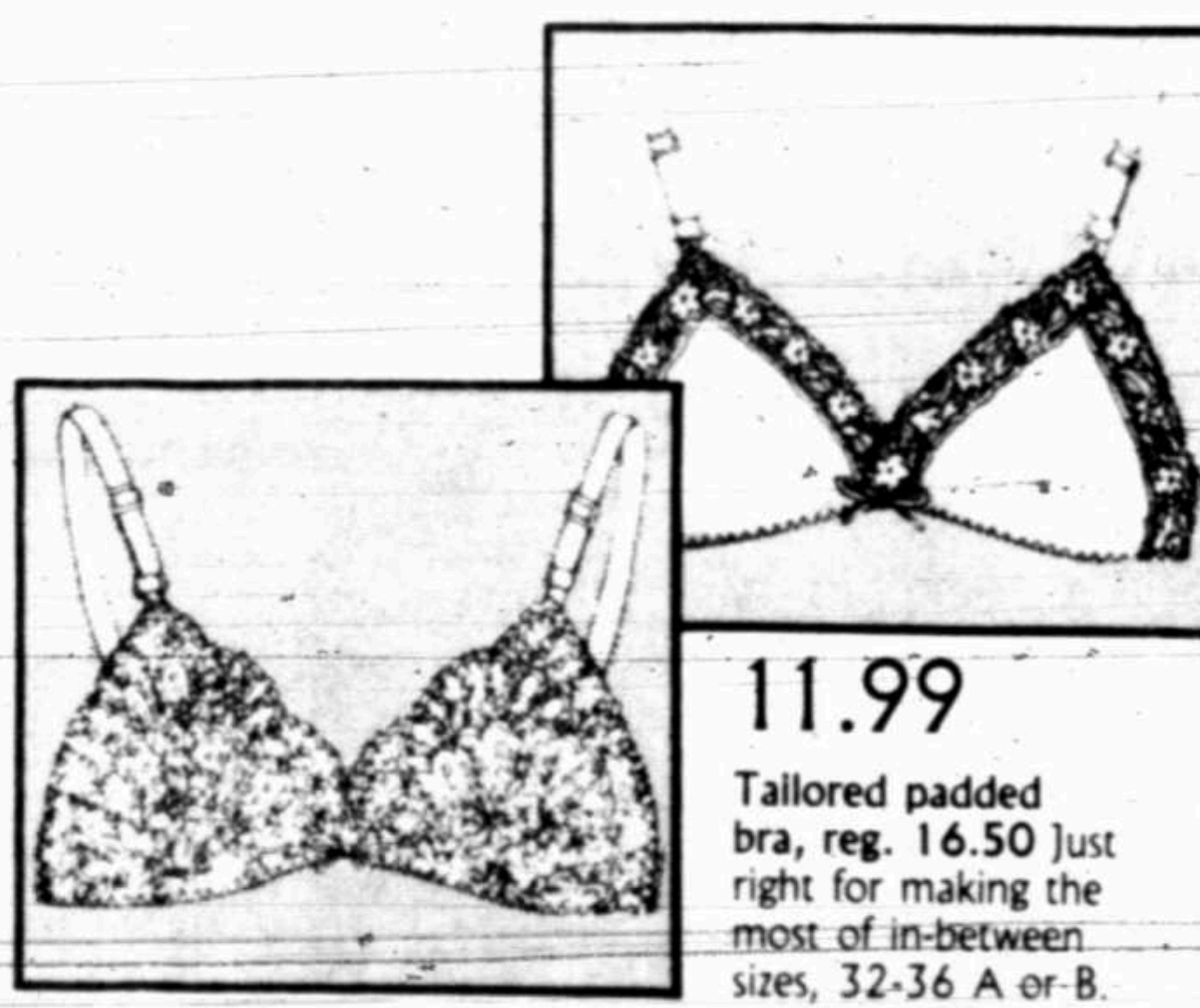
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Tailored contour, shown right, reg. 15.50, sale 11.99. Smooth seamless satin with delicate lace trim. Demi-underwire, reg. \$22, sale 17.99. All-over nylon lace cups. Both are pared down and are designed especially for the smaller figure. Sizes 32-36 A or B.



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Dillard's

Seed catalogs, harbringers of spring

By DAVE BAKKE
Copley News Service

Just like a Kate needs an Allie, a chow needs a mein and a hobo needs a train — that's how a gardener needs a seed catalog.

Forget robin redbreast. Don't wait for buds on the trees. Pay no attention to green grass or to the opening of baseball season. The first hint of spring is in the air when seed catalogs appear in mailboxes.

Here is text designed to stir a gardener's strongest emotions: "Think how lovely your garden might look this summer with marigolds encircling the evergreens ... bold, bright geraniums in the window box ... impatiens sparkling in shady nooks." Jackie Collins never wrote anything more passionate.

Here are heartfelt testimonials from America's finest gardeners. "I have been using your Shade Netting for buttercrunch lettuce and it is working very well." — Dale Cummings, Glenshaw, Pa.

Here are vivid pictures of the orange oranges, bluest blueberries and greenest green beans. One of the best, The Wayside Gardens catalog, features 145 pages full of four-color flora fun.

Here are seeds of seeds from achillea to zucchini. Sometimes it's almost too much of a good thing. Springfield, Ill., gardener Edie McCarty receives around 15 catalogs a year.

"I go through one catalog and make a list of what I think I'd like. Then I'll start eliminating things because you can't order everything," she says. "You still order more than you need, though. It's like going through a smorgasbord. Your eyes

are bigger than your stomach."

Looking for a couple of good-looking tomatoes? All of the big nurseries have their own tomato hybrid. Gurney Nursery calls its The Gurney Girl. Summer Delight is a new one featured on the cover of the 1987 Burpee Gardens catalog. It's extremely red.

The catalog covers alone are enough to put a serious gardener in hyacinth heaven. The new Gurney's cover features 13 different temptations such as the Gurney Girl tomato, peat pots, border dahlias and ever-bearing strawberries.

Inside, you'll find classy stuff like French Breakfast radish seeds. It's tres rouge. There's another radish variety, the Pink Beauty, which the Gurney people claim is "nearly burpless. Easy on your stomach."

There are specialty catalogs like the one from the Vermont Bean Seed Co. Or Brittingham's Berry Book, which displays the fruits of 42 years in the berry biz. Its sensual color pictures of succulent strawberries, grandiose grapes and ravishing raspberries quicken more pulses than Miss January ever could. Berry juice fairly drips from the pages.

Some gardeners appreciate this specialized approach. Clinton and Freida Colvin of Divernon, Ill., go strictly for the roses. As members of the Central Illinois Rose Society, they are certified rosarians. They pore over rose catalogs every winter and order about 20 bushes every year.

Springfield's Dick Lewis, who has been in the University of Illinois' Master Gardener program for 10 years, gets 25 to 30 catalogs every year.

"Oh, yeah," Lewis says, "that's the way I spend my evenings, making out orders and doing inventory on what I've got on hand."

Over the years, he has worked things out so that he orders most of his seeds from just three catalogs. The idea is to save time by not having to go through all 30 catalogs. But he can't help looking at all of the others, anyway.

"I don't want to miss anything," he says.

Seed catalogs have a long and honorable tradition in America. Dave Robson, horticulture adviser for the Sangamon (Ill.) County Extension Service, has a copy of an 1868 catalog. It's strictly no frills, no color and certainly no burpless radishes.

Many of the seed companies are old family businesses. For example, the Miller Nurseries catalog has a homey, familiar feeling about it. Reading it is like getting a letter from an old friend. The Miller family has operated the nursery since 1878. Five Millers run the place now and when you read their catalog, you feel like you know them.

Stark Brothers Nursery has been around since 1816. The great, great, great-grandfather of current president, Clay Stark Logan, founded it.

Park Seed Flowers and Vegetables is in its 119th year of seed service. Its catalog features an inflatable "snake scarecrow," a 6-foot vinyl snake "so realistic it fools people, too." This snake is just what you need to give a nosy neighbor a well-deserved coronary occlusion. That'll teach 'em to come creeping around your clematis.

There are other wacky items in the catalog from K. Van Bourgon-



CMS Graphic

dien and Sons Inc. Their carnivorous plant display means you can have your very own "Little Garden of Horrors." Audrey III may be in there somewhere, so prepare to uproot if something whispers, "Feed me, Seymour," during your pruning chores or if the dog suddenly disappears.

Van Bourgondien also sells ground covers with frightening names like Dragon's Blood and Purple Winter-creeper. The proprietor of this place probably wears a hockey mask and answers to the name of Jason.

Even the good, old Miller family caters to the more aggressive strain of gardeners. Their catalog features a variety of apple called "Summer Rambo." Uh, oh, better erect a barricade around the Russian sunflower.

Geraniums survive 'pinching'

Hearst News Service

When all else fails in the garden, you can always go back to geraniums. Roses may rust, and fuchsias succumb to an immigrant mite, but geraniums seem to go on without problems.

This spring, some new "regals" of "Martha Washington" type geraniums, suitable for small containers, are being introduced. The flowers are large and open-faced, and the leaves are heart-shaped or kidney-shaped. When in full bloom, they make an even more spectacular show than zonal geraniums.

If you garden in a window box, however, you may be more interested in some of the new ivy-leaf type and cascade varieties. The ivy-leaf type are the ones most often used for hanging baskets. They come in a full range of colors, through white, pink, red, maroon and lavender.

The cascade varieties can be grown in containers or as ground covers. In Europe, they have been used for window, porch and balcony boxes.

Whatever type fits your particular needs, you'll find them tagged "Pelfi," which is a contraction of "Pelargonium Fischer."

Geraniums take "pinching" well. Nip off the main leader with your thumbnail, and the plant will respond by sending out two side shoots for every tip you remove. This makes a more compact, bushy plant that provides more flowers.

Full sun for geraniums is all right in coastal areas, but in hotter areas they might appreciate a little overhead shade. They can get by with a half-day's light, if necessary. In dark shade they will vegetate but not bloom properly.

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Includes: two grilling burners plus vertical rotisserie burner, automatic ignition, rotisserie motor, spit, and meat forks, cast aluminum hood and firebox, permanent lava rock, maple side shelf, and much more. Your choice of permanent post or patio base

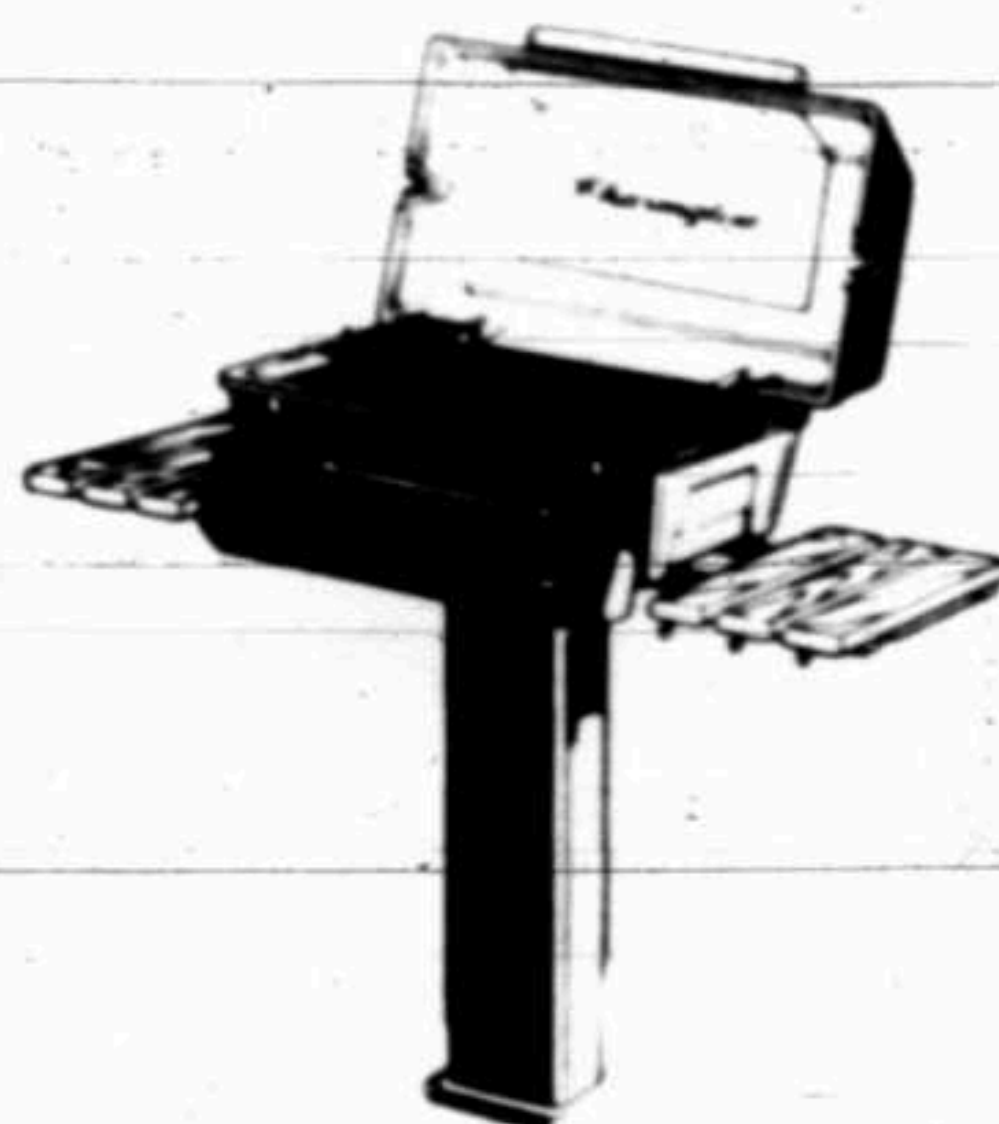


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All grills also available at these offices:
Big Spring, Odessa, Ozona

When life's balance no longer is healthy

Like so many people, Carol successfully learned to juggle career, home and personal relationships. She also found the mounting stresses to be overwhelming. Office pressure and deadlines made her tense and irritable; and the weight of tending alone to many domestic matters brought on uncontrollable anxiety. Emotional balance was difficult and, at times, impossible.

Missing work on a regular basis, lack of concentration and errors caused her employer to question her judgement and ability. Her job was in jeopardy. Withdrawing from family and friends only enhanced Carol's feelings of hopelessness and rejection. She felt out of control.

If you or someone you love needs help, call us. We want to help people learn to cope with life and its problems. For more information, call (915) 563-1200.

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Survey finds Americans need more exercise

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials called for increased attention to fitness after a survey found more than half of Americans get no significant exercise.

In the 1985 survey, reported by the national Centers for Disease Control, more than 25,000 adults in 21 states and the District of Columbia were asked about their physical activities to determine whether they exercised three times a week, 20 minutes at a time.

Fifty-five percent of the respondents said they did not.

"Less than half of the American population is physically active at a level likely to confer health benefits," the CDC said.

In light of the findings, promotion

of exercise "should be a national priority," the Atlanta-based agency concluded.

Men and younger adults were somewhat more likely to exercise, the survey found. Sedentary lifestyles were reported most often in the Southeast, somewhat less often in Central and Northeastern states and least often in the Southwest and Mountain states.

The percentage of men indicating a sedentary lifestyle ranged from 44 percent in Idaho to 66 percent in Tennessee. Among women, the percentages ranged from 41 percent in Idaho to 71 percent in Tennessee.

Among people 18-34, sedentary lifestyle responses ranged from 37

percent in Idaho to 66 percent in Tennessee. Among adults 35-54, responses ranged from 42 percent in Idaho to 73 percent in South Carolina. And among those 55 and older, responses ranged from 45 percent in Montana to 77 percent in Tennessee.

Twenty minutes of exercise three times a week is one of the federal government's stated 1990 health goals for the nation — the "minimum amount ... likely to confer health benefits," according to the CDC.

Exercise can help combat heart disease, keep weight off, reduce anxiety and depression and help with self-esteem, the agency said in its weekly report.

Attitude, arthritis studied

Copley News Service

Your mental attitude just might be the key to how you suffer from, cope with or even stop arthritis in your own body.

Stress or a traumatic experience might be a catalyst or determinant as to whether you will be affected by arthritis.

Your genes might also affect significantly how and when you will be affected by arthritis.

These announcements were based on new research by medical specialists discussed at a special "Women and Arthritis" forum recently presented by Pfizer Laboratories in New York City. Participating were a medical specialist and a one-time medical patient whose mental attitude is credited significantly in her own cure.

The medical specialist is Fred Kantrowitz, M.D., an associate in medicine at Beth Israel Hospital, clinical associate in rheumatology/immunology at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and assistant clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. Kantrowitz also maintains a private practice, including serving as team doctor for the basketball team of Providence College in Boston.

The celebrity is Jane Withers one of this nation's most beloved child film stars and star, too, as Josephine the Plumber in the longest-running series of commercials in television history. Now 61, she had been told that she might never be able to get out of bed or walk again, because of rheumatoid arthritis, at age 27.

"It took five nurses to turn me over in bed," she says, the arthritis had struck while she was going through conflict with her then-husband and then the stresses of a divorce. "I realized that I would have children to raise on my own," she stated in an interview. "I told myself that I had to get better. It was my attitude. I created the image and then held onto the mental image of myself walking out of that hospital, running, jumping and dancing as I had done before. This positive attitude along with regular visits to my physician and following his advice, was the perfect combination to move on with my life."

Withers, following her recovery in less than nine months, raised five children, became very active in charitable causes, toured with her own shows, starred in very successful television commercials and in other productions, and toured the nation with a presentation of dolls she has collected.

Has there been any return of the arthritis?

"Yes," she replied, "following the tragic death of my second husband in an airplane crash, the death of one of my sons from cancer and the death of my mother after a long illness. But, in each, I went to work on my mental attitude and the arthritic effects, the inflammation of the joints again disappeared. Of course, I went immediately to my doctor for his assistance, and then the two of us went to work to stop that arthritis."

The "mind stuff" or "mental attitude" is just now being researched by medical specialists, and with it the study of stress as a possible contributor or catalyst of arthritis, according to Kantrowitz.

"There has been an increase in juvenile arthritis and it affects more the children of broken or single parent families. There is an increase in arthritis in women age 20 to 40, which appears to relate to the increase in divorces and the return of more married women to the workforce. We expect 700,000 women in the United States to contract arthritis this year."

Perhaps, according to the new research, stress will be, at least in part, a cause of that arthritis.

Women in later years contract arthritis in increased numbers, additionally. Could it be triggered by "first and second trauma?" we asked — the first trauma being retirement and the second, the death of a spouse. "Yes, it is very possible," states Kantrowitz.

The new research identifies both the increase in arthritis in women — afflicting more women than men over the age of 45 for osteoarthritis, and three to four times the women as men for rheumatoid arthritis — but in the light of expanded thinking as to how and why of the disease.

"We don't know yet what really causes arthritis. But stress appears to play a role based on our new research."

As a physician Kantrowitz now examines his own patients for the range of possible causes — including stress and trauma to mental attitude — in addition to identifying the correct treatment.

The key to correcting or even defeating the disease, according to both Kantrowitz and Withers is to see your doctor at the first possible inkling that you might have even a touch of arthritis.

'Tennis elbow' not arthritis, but condition of ligaments

ATLANTA (AP) — "Tennis elbow" is not a true form of arthritis since the joint itself is not generally involved, says the Arthritis Foundation.

Rather, it is a name given to several painful conditions in the region of the elbow, which are usually caused by repeated physical stress, such as pitching a

baseball or hitting a backhand in tennis. The pain is usually due to small tears in the ligaments connecting the two bones of the forearm at the elbow.

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C124, C125, C127	Tracy Fikes*	C433, C435	Jeremy Johnston*
C135	Amy Johnson*	C502	Tommy Blase
C236	Allan Giles	C506	David Baker
C219	Brandon Oden	C509	Jeffery Baze
C235	Kris Billings	C513	Roxanne Gosch
C310	Max Stuart	C514	Gwen Moody
C313	Shane Brown	C515, C517	Don Main
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C316	William Harper	C522	Tracy Fikes*
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C414	Gorgonio L. Ramirez*	C601, C613	Jill Little*
		C602, C604	Justin Little*
		C603	Carl Davis*
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		C608	William Hollums*
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		C634	Lucas Belk*
		C633	Ricky McCasland*

*Indicates Prior Listings
on Honor Roll



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LIFESTYLE

Section F

Sunday, April 19, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE COXES



The home of James W. and Bonnie Cox is featured in the third of a four-part series on the Midland Junior Woman's Club's 18th Annual Parade of Homes benefit. The Parade will be presented 1:30-5:30 p.m. May 3. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available from club members. Children under age 12 will not be admitted and tickets will not be sold at the door. For more information call 694-3697, 694-3879 or 683-9196.



PARADE OF HOMES

Elegant, yet functional, best describes the stately three-story red brick home of James W. and Bonnie Cox in Trinity Estates. Built by Roger Hawkins and decorated by Sharon Spear of Permian Interiors, the home at 3400 Millbrook encompasses over 6,000 square feet, and includes four bedrooms, five baths, a servant's quarters, an exercise room and a third-floor office/studio.

The home is decorated in a blend of modern and Old English traditional styling. Floor-to-ceiling windows create a light airy mood enhanced by soft shades of sea foam green and sandy peach accents.

Although traditional in design, the home was planned to accommodate an active family with an emphasis on recreation. An exercise room upstairs on the second floor contains exercise equipment, and has one mirrored wall equipped with a ballet bar. In the large back yard is a pool and spa for exercise and recreation.

"The house was built with a family in mind. A lot of thought went into creating a family-oriented home that was luxurious, but useful," said Ms. Spear.

The foyer features a 24-foot ceiling above two stairways leading to the second and third stories of the home. Beneath the stairwell, the home has built-in shelves.

"There is no wasted space in the home," Ms. Spear said.

The hand-polished wood staircase and parquet floor are enhanced by the soft tone of surrounding walls painted beige with a peach cast.

The Cox's home features (from top to bottom) a landscaped back yard for exercising and outdoor entertaining with a pool and a spa; a family room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and a wet bar; a breakfast room decorated in Old English style; a sunroom facing a balcony patio; and the sitting area of the spacious master bedroom suite with a view of the pool and doors opening onto the spa.

Photos by JERRY MENNENGA
Text by MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Please see COX, Page 2F



COX

(Continued from Page 1F)

The main floor's color scheme of sandy peach and sea foam green is carried throughout the formal living and dining rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, family room and master bedroom suite.

To the right of the foyer is a formal living area decorated in Old English style which leads to the family room featuring a red brick fireplace below a dropped ceiling with dental-crown molding.

The fireplace is flanked by glass windows providing a view of the pool and back yard. Adjacent to the fireplace is one wall with built-in bookcases. Facing the fireplace is a mirrored wet bar with glass shelves and a counter top of inlaid brass tiles.

To the right of the family room is a spacious, light and airy master bedroom suite. The room features a vaulted ceiling and floor-to-ceiling windows. Blue and grey butterfly print fabric decorates these windows that offer an unobstructed view of the pool. Glass doors lead from the bedroom to the outdoor spa.

The master bath, in peach and beige tones, contains a large tub, commode, a walk-in closet and a bidet.

To the left of the family room is the breakfast room and kitchen. The kitchen is proof of the careful planning that went into designing a functional home.

"Color coordinated counter tops were chosen instead of harder to keep clean tiles," Ms. Spear said. She said it's difficult to clean stains from the grout between the tiles.

Wooden tambour doors fold down from the cabinets to camouflage counter-top appliances. A center island work station is fashioned with a warming oven and a cantilevered shelf that lifts up for easy access to a food processor and an array of its accompanying accessories, all ready for use. Spices nestle on a shelf below the sink basin hidden behind a pull-down door. Beside the kitchen is the formal dining area.

The second floor houses the exercise room, a game room, a sun room, three bedrooms, the maid's quarters and bedrooms for the Cox's son and daughter.

The exercise room is painted a bright shade of sea foam green and is furnished with a pool table and exercise equipment. A bathroom, decorated in soft blues, grays and shades of pale terracotta, divides the exercise room from the sun room.

The sun room is light and bright. The walls are covered with a white and pale green leaf motif wallpaper. A neutral sofa, wicker chairs and a textured throw rug furnish the room. Plants add a patio feeling to this room. It has glass doors that open onto a patio balcony over the pool with stairs that descend to the backyard.

The sun room has an entrance to the maid's quarters which has a full kitchen, bedroom and bathroom.

Although the third level will not be open for public viewing during the Parade of Homes, it contains an office/studio painted sea foam green featuring three dormer windows flanked by shutters.

Ordinary room invites country garden ambience

By SHARON OWEN HAVEN
Copley News Service

Are you an avid gardener who would much rather be outside than inside?

Would you love to have a garden room (especially in those dreary winter months when you can't work outside) but you really don't have an appropriate space like an enclosed porch or sun-room?

An ordinary room without much natural light can be made into a garden room.

Depending on how major a project you are willing to undertake, you might find out if it is feasible to add additional windows or skylights to the space of your choice.

Skylights will bring in additional natural light and enable you to grow a wider variety of indoor plants.

If, however, you are limited to the existing dark space, you can still create an appealing garden-like atmosphere with a little decorating magic.

Start by bringing those fresh garden colors inside and sow them on your wall, ceiling and floors.

Light shades of your favorite colors will brighten your dark room. Spring greens, sugary pinks and butter yellows are all good choices.

Floral prints or "deck-chair stripes" used in fabrics for upholstery or draperies can present your theme in a charming fashion.

Also, a vast variety of small-patterned floral wall coverings with light backgrounds and coordinating borders are also available if you like wallpapers.

Since a garden room has to have plants, maximize what light you have. Use that area closest to windows for plant display and try to select varieties known for their hardiness under poor lighting conditions.

Minimize window covering to bring in the most light possible and to accentuate that vital visual connection with the outdoors.

Fresh flowers in your garden room are the final imperative touch. Cut them from your garden or just consider them a necessary mental health expense in those dog days of winter.

For you and all the other garden lovers out there, I would also like to recommend two delightful new books.

Ogden Tanner's "Garden Rooms" published by Simon and Schuster will spark your imagination and warm your spirits on those cold winter afternoons.

Though Tanner's book focuses on more ambitious greenhouses, sun-room and solarium designs than you have in mind, it is still chock-full of useful ideas and information.

"The Scented Room," written by Barbara Orbach and distributed by Crown Publisher, is a beautifully illustrated book that shows you how to bring the fragrances of your garden into your home year-round.

Orbach has inserted chapters on drying flowers, making potpourri, bouquets, wreaths and also how to decorate your home with these delights of nature.

After all, there is no need to neglect yourself of sense of smell in designing your garden room.



Porch and sun rooms are not the only rooms that can be given the inviting ambience of a country garden, as this living room by Raintree Designs proves.



Camp Fire will sponsor a color analysis class 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Church of God, 2212 E. 11th Street in Odessa. Class will be open to persons fourth grade and older. Fee will be \$2 for members; guests call 694-7704 for details.

Camp Fire's "Spring Camporee" is planned for April 24-26 at Water Valley. Planned activities include hiking and camping by the river. Campers ages 8 years old and older are invited. For more information call 694-7704.

Area Camp Fire leaders will be honored with a National Camp Fire Leader Recognition Day Dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. April 29 at 3210 Stanolind. National Camp Fire Leader Recognition Day is presented annually in conjunction with National Volunteer Week, April 20-May 2.

Camp Fire Inc. is a national youth organization for children of all ages in 30,000 communities throughout the United States.

MIDLAND A&M Club will meet for the annual Muster 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center, W. Highway 80. Davis L. Ford, class of 1959 and President of Former Students in 1985, will be guest speaker.

Dinner will be served 7 p.m.; the ceremony will begin 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$12 at the door. All former, present and future students, their families and other interested persons are invited to attend.

SHELL ALUMNI Group of the Permian Basin will meet for luncheon at noon Saturday at Green Tree Country Club. Call 684-7708 or write 2105 College, Midland 79701 before Wednesday for more information.

TALL CITY Road Riders' 10th annual Heart of Texas Rally will be May 1-3 at Brady Lake. Included will be fun run, field events, children's games, bike show, door prizes, barbecue and dance. Registration will be 3-9 p.m. May 1 and 7 a.m.-noon May 2. For more information call 682-9699 or 687-5313.

37TH ANNUAL Convention of the Stokes-Parker District of Texas Association of Women's Clubs will be April 24-26 at Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa. Estella Willard will be guest speaker. For more information call 337-6903 or 332-6395.

ODESSA CITY Federation of Women's Clubs will have its 11th annual Debutante Cotillion Ball 8 p.m. May 2 at the Mansion Dinner Theatre. Everson Walls of the Dallas Cowboys will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets are \$10 per person and are available from members or at the door. Proceeds will be used for college scholarships.

Music will be by The Heritage Band of Temple. For more information call 337-6903 or 332-2515.

ADOPTION AWARENESS meeting will be 7 p.m. Thursday at Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road. Informal discussion will deal with all phases of adoption. All interested persons are invited to attend.

TRAVIS PTA will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria. Sixth graders will present a program on "Travis Jamboree".

MIDLAND CEREBRAL Palsy Center Parents Association will present "Adapting Environment, Equipment and Skills for Everyday Living" 7 p.m. Tuesday at 802 Ventura. Therapists and parents will share information. Babysitting and refreshments will be provided. For more information call 694-4861.

PERMIAN BASIN chapter of Colorado School of Mines Alumni Association will meet 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday at Coors Hospitality Room. No reservations are required.

MIDLAND LEAGUE of Women Voters will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2611 Fannin. Federal agricultural policy will be studied. All interested persons are invited to attend. For information call 697-6435.

BRADY RYAN Ellison was born to Michelle and James Ellison of Midland April 8 in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. He was 19 1/2 inches long and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. He has one brother, Grant, 3.

MIDLAND WRITER'S Club will have a dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. May 5 at Cattleman's Steak House, Wadley and Big Spring Streets. Mary Frances Beverley will be guest speaker. For reservations call 682-5523 or 682-3184 by April 29.

LIONS OF MIDLAND are looking for children to attend their summer camp in Kerrville. The Texas Lions Camp is designed for physically handicapped, visually and hearing impaired children.

The camp is free of charge for eligible children 7-17. The camp also provides medical education for insulin dependent children. For information call 694-4851.

COUNTRY SQUIRE'S Picnic, fundraiser for Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, will be 7 p.m.-midnight April 24 at Holiday Inn Convention Center. RSVP deadline is April 17.

Music for dancing will be by the band. Checkpoint Live and silent auctions will also be presented.

For more information or tickets call 682-9771.

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Business title signals equality

Play News Service

Success spells title, authority, but money and respect to most aggressors in business. But, to women in business, success also signals equality.

Advertising was one of the first professions to accept and welcome women. Back in the '30s and '40s, men working in advertising, particularly creative departments, were offered the opportunity to make it break it. The problem was U.S. advertising women weren't as aggressive as their male counterparts but either titles or salary raises.

With this as a backdrop, it's truly a time to see how few women there are today in the top levels of management in advertising.

Indeed, an ad woman's hard work, determination, enthusiasm, loyalty and talent are being rewarded these days in the form of titles, the most popular of which is that of vice president. But vice presidencies, as most businesspeople know, are a dime a dozen.

IN THE pecking order, a vice president is considered to be the "rain wrap" of business, while a senior v.p. title denotes loyalty and longevity, and an executive v.p. title is the ultimate in recognition next to president or chairman — puts one in the upper managerial fold — at the driver's seat.

The vice president honor is widely held "as a sop by business," according to Jean Craig, co-owner of Esser-Craig, a Los Angeles-based advertising agency. "However, if you need all of the people who have a v.p. (or otherwise) to a wall and look honestly from them, I think you'd find they are glad to have it. They're positions you faster to the top of the world — your colleagues, for whom, the guy down the street than a v.p. title. And that can be a particular importance to women."

Marcia Murray, a well-respected ad hunter in Beverly Hills, Calif., works closely with executives on a v.p. basis. She, too, believes a vice president title is a necessity for women. "It puts them into a position and projects strength and equality to clients," she said.

Women are competing in a man's world — it's equals to equals. A client won't listen to a female assistant. A woman doesn't have a title on her business card, the client won't be able to respect her opinion. He would consider her to be beneath him — not equal to his status."

Getting ahead' name of game

Associated Press

It rains, hard work and talent may be enough to steer clear of professional gridlock — you may also need nerve, connections, timing and a healthy dose of desperation.

The name of the game you play to get ahead is not cricket or croquet or poker, according to an article in recent issue of Harper's Bazaar, when in doubt you can always

one of the most important rules in career game is to ask for something you want or are entitled to. Assume other people know you're best qualified or really want something — fortune picks those who raise their hands.

Qualifications are only one factor getting ahead — the big job often goes to those who fight for it. Former college president Bart Giamatti actively pursued the presidency of Yale for years, although as a English professor he was at the top of nobody's list. When the job turned down by the top candidates, Giamatti was cheerfully available — and got the post.

Another important rule — take what is visible. You have nothing to lose by trying. The example of visibility was Dasha Sarnoff, who was manning the typewriter wires the night the Titanic went down. Suddenly he was a national figure and on his way to the top of RCA.

With Haring drew pictures for on vacant subway billboards. Soon people thought his work was worth paying for.

In the entertainment world, Burt Reynolds was visible when he took his clothes in Cosmopolitan and then liked what they saw. Dolph Lundgren and Mr. T were body-builders for celebrities and Hollywood seduced them.



VICE PRESIDENT

says Murray.

AND, WHETHER one likes it or not, stereotyping still exists. "Stereotyping of women still tends to be downwardly directed," points out Craig.

She recalls accompanying her former partner, Don Cunningham, to discuss the purchase of a building for their ad agency. "The real estate agent (a woman) assumed I was the bookkeeper. She didn't mean anything by it. People assume what is most typical. But a title on your business card clears those things up without embarrassment or self-aggrandizement."

Adrienne Powell, senior vice president/creative director of Eisaman, Johns & Laws, one of the largest independent ad agencies in Los Angeles, became a vice president four years after joining the ad agency nearly 16 years ago.

She contends that companies overuse v.p. titles, and "there are some clients who always go for the title."

But Powell believes her creative director title carries more power. Powell recalls being thrilled when she was promoted to senior v.p. "I had to share the excitement with my Aunt Tecla in San Francisco. Upon hearing my glad tidings, Aunt Tecla reacted with, 'Well, hotsy-totsy for you, miss.'"

WHETHER THE v.p. title is overused or not, or badly used or not, it is, along with salary, the way U.S. business "grades" people. Maybe it's a bad way, but that's the way it is.

On the other side of the coin, other executives consider the term "vice president" to have several negative connotations, unless you are vice president of your own company. It means no raise, no other promotion.

This raises a good question. Should a woman expect more money along with a v.p. title?

Peggy Lancaster, a 30-year veteran of advertising and principal in Scott, Lancaster, Mills, Aiba, advises women "not to be swayed by fancy titles because too many places give you that instead of a decent salary."

Yet, there are some women who feel a pay increase isn't always necessary or expected with a v.p. title. Bonnie Adamson became the first female vice president at Lorimar-Telepictures Corp. in 1983. At the time, she didn't expect to receive a pay increase, nor did she ask for one. Instead, Adamson still believes she "earned" the right to bear the v.p. title.

Dorothy Collins, a vice president of Burson-Marsteller's Denver office, would never take a title in lieu of a raise. "The bottom line is more important," she stated. And "once you get the title, get all of the perks — the stationery, your own office and the status."

COLLINS ALSO warns women not to accept the title "if it doesn't mean increased responsibility or authority."

She says it's a woman's power base. "There's a kernel of truth in the equality stance. But it's equally as important for women to have inside company authority as outside authority with clients."

Most companies do not promote by gender any longer. Work, talent and position are more important gauges for advancement. Perhaps that's the way it should be everywhere.

Still, one might conclude that fear (of rejection, of failure) and lack of confidence have played significant roles in this absurd scenario. But it takes guts to succeed in any business. For those who wear fear instead of a self-purchased diamond necklace, perhaps it is would be wise to follow the old Boy Scout/Girl Scout credo: Be prepared — to enter the chairman's office wearing an imaginary suit of armor, accompanied by determination, a positive attitude, a well-defined goal proposal and a list of options.

Fear of public speaking termed normal; Can be useful

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — What makes your knees knock and your hands tremble? Being alone in the dark? Looking down from the top floor of a skyscraper?

How about standing up in front of a room full of strangers to make a speech?

Getting a case of the pre-speech jitters is normal, say some speakers at R.J. Reynolds. Ralph Angiulli says he uses any nervousness he feels to make his speech more dynamic. "I don't get nervous, I get excited," he says.

Janet Wheeler says some nervousness can work to a speaker's advantage. "You don't want to become so overconfident that you feel that giving a speech is a piece of cake," she says.

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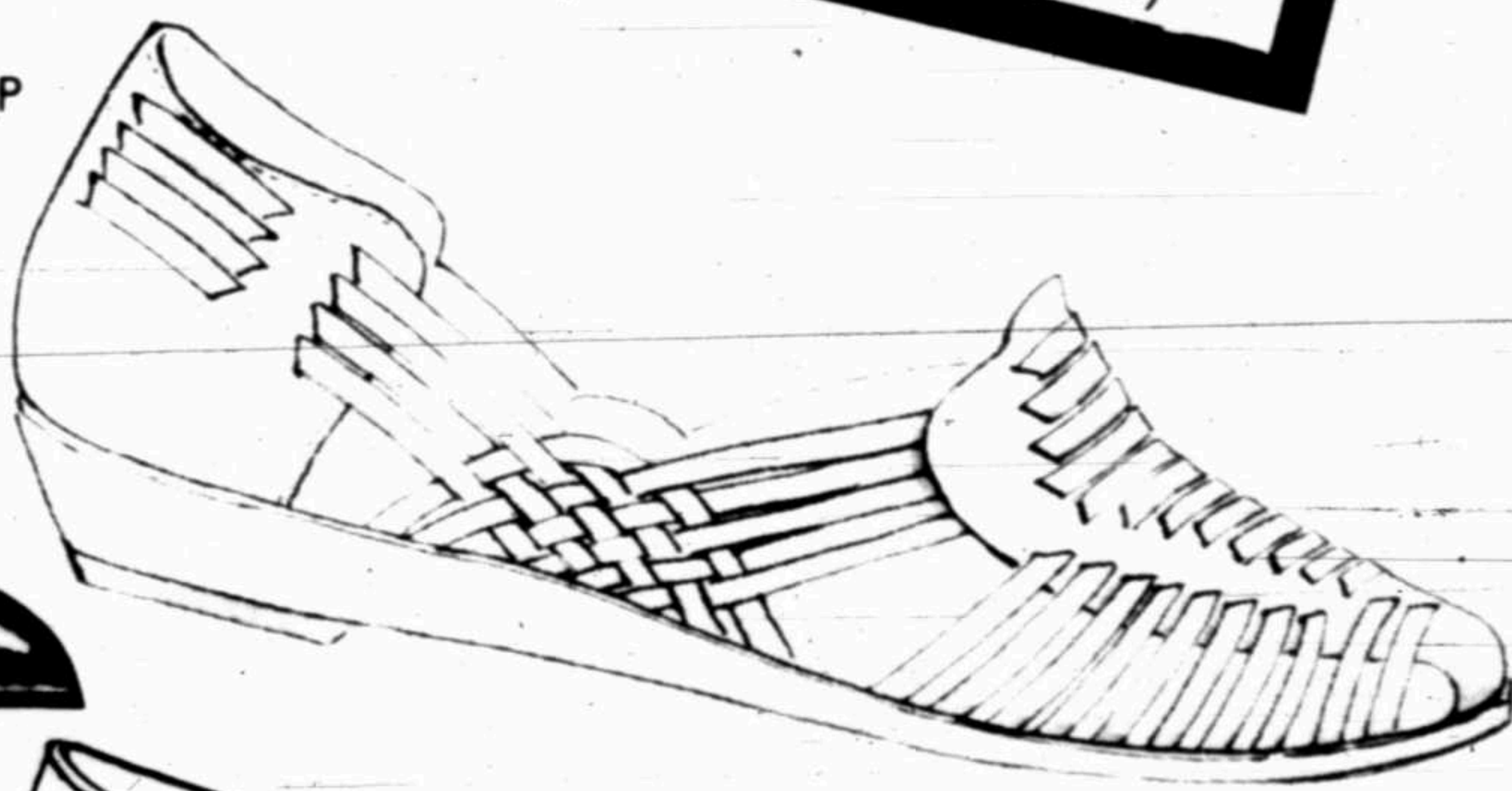
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Decorating tips inexpensive

By BARBARA DeWITT
Copley News Service

So you're tired of the old stuff but not ready to dump it? How about freshening up the house with some inexpensive decorating tricks?

Interior designer Joan Strong says you can welcome spring into your home without spending a fortune or rearranging the furniture. To prove it, she offers decorating ideas:

■ Wash the windows. This chore has long been associated with the arrival of spring and will make the house sparkle. It may also force you to take a look at the window coverings that may need repair or replacement.

■ Give your window coverings a summer replacement. Think of fabric or pleated shades or curtains made of sheets. Or swathe the windows in lace. A very light, airy feeling is achieved by cutting the fabric into a long narrow panel and draping it across the tops of the window so that it pools on the floor.

■ If privacy permits, consider nothing but beautifully clean win-

dows to let the sun shine through.

■ Roll up the rugs on hardwood or tile floors for a cooling effect. Or add a whimsical dhurrie rug in fresh pastels over the floor or wall-to-wall carpeting. Rectangular shapes are your best value, and you can purchase one for as little as \$50.

■ Bring the outdoors inside. Arrange spring blooms, such as daffodils and tulips, in a crystal vase or pansies in little terra cotta pots. Fresh flowers are the quickest, easiest way to think spring, but even silk copies of seasonal flowers will help you get a case of spring fever.

■ Add slipcovers. This old-fashioned idea is new again, especially when the fabric is pastel or floral chintz. When picking flowers, think big, and when thinking of pastels think pink, seafoam green, coral and cream. And don't do everything in the same print. Consider stripes on the chairs and flowers on the sofa.

■ Hang a hammock. Toss a few pretty pillows on it and climb in. This leisure style of furniture has returned as a very up-to-the-minute item.

Middle Eastern Dance Organization to present benefit for SPCA

Middle Eastern Dance Organization will present a benefit 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Midland Center, Wall and Main. Proceeds will benefit Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Dancers from Midland, Odessa, La-Mesa and the surrounding area, as

well as the Midland's "Groovy Grannies" and several performers from Midland Summer Mummer's Olio acts, will perform.

In addition to finding homes for unwanted pets, the SPCA rescues animals, conducts cruelty investiga-

tions and offers educational programs. A low-cost spay and neuter program is also available. Call 689-9999 from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Tickets for the benefit are avail-

able at SPCA, 15 Kensington-Nissan Inc., 391 the door. Donation \$3 for senior citizens 65 years of age and over. For more information

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The Gazebo

No. 21 Imperial Shopping Center

From the Gazebo...

Spring dresses for the sunny days ahead.

Dinah is wearing a blue, & white sailor collared dress from St. Simon. Sizes 6-8-10.

Carla is wearing a wide strapped sun dress from Studio E. A Country patch-work skirt in pastel colors. Sizes 8-10-12.

Photo By: A. Neal



Tile key element in kitchen, bathroom

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press

With a wide variety of sizes, shapes, colors and textures in tile, it is found on kitchen countertops and in many other locations at or near sinks, but especially in and around showers and tubs.

You can tile over most any structurally sound, dry, clean and level surface. The key words are "structurally sound." Troubles with ceramic tile occur mostly when the wall behind the tile gives way, resulting in leaks in the grout. If the tile is directly applied to plywood, particle board or anything with wood in it, cracks develop in the grout around the tile. Moisture or lack of moisture in the air makes wood products expand and contract, causing movement in the tiles and breaking the grout seal.

Obviously, then, a sure way to avoid trouble is not to apply ceramic tile to wood, although occasionally exterior plywood is used. What is needed is a panel with a dimensionally-stable base, such as a cement board panel. It is especially necessary in areas that are subjected all the time or part of the time to water, the most common being around the shower and tub, but also in such places as kitchen counters.

When it is required to change their sizes to fit certain spaces, these cement board panels, like their cousins, gypsum boards, are scored with a carbide-tipped knife and then snapped. Once you get the hang of it, which doesn't take long, you will find it can be done with ease. Galvanized roofing nails are recommended for attachment. Again like gypsum boards, the panels are taped at the joints and corners, which then are covered with the setting material used to install the tile.

Another cause of ceramic tile failure is improper use of mortar or adhesive. Your dealer will recommend the exact type of adhesive for the job in hand, but you must be careful to use the proper amount of it. To be sure of this, follow the manufacturer's instructions, especially as to the size of the trowel required. While a thin-set mortar is recommended for many jobs over a variety of surfaces, the best adhesive for shower and tub areas, where prolonged water resistance is needed, is an organic adhesive which your dealer will describe. It spreads easily and is non-inflammable.

If you are installing ceramic tiles on a wall, you will have to estimate how many you need. Let's suppose the tiles you are buying are 3 inches square, that is, 3 inches by 3 inches. That comes to 9 square inches. You thus will need 16 tiles per square foot. But you really do not have to go through too much figuring. Merely measure the area you intend to cover, doing it twice to make certain, then take the measurements to the dealer. He has special charts that will tell you exactly how many tiles you will need. If you have ever done any work of that sort — even using resilient floor tiles on a floor — you know it's a good idea to get a few extra tiles. You may have to do some cutting, you may have some breakage and you should always have some tiles on-hand if any replacements are needed at a later time.

In applying the adhesive with a serrated or notched trowel of the recommended size, the long end of the trowel should be almost perpendicular to the surface as you work. And don't try to do more than one wall at a time. In fact, if it's a large wall, do only part of it at one time, perhaps no larger than can be handled in about an hour. The manufacturer's directions will give you a hint about the length of time it will take for the adhesive to harden. This is important because some adhesives dry faster than others. All adhesives harden faster in hot, dry weather than in cold, damp weather. As with

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BOWLATHON

Individual bowlers are encouraged to form teams and obtain pledges from friends, neighbors and co-workers. The purpose for the bowlathon is to raise money for Junior Achievement programs for local youth. This year over 4,000 area students will receive practical

knowledge of the American business and free prize system. Hundreds of hours are donated to Junior Achievement each year by over 300 business leaders in this area. Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization.



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Club news

MIDLAND WRITER'S CLUB
Midland Writer's Club met in the home of Mary Goodwin. Final arrangements for the writing contest were discussed.

New officers are Dixie Mims, president; Donna Cox, vice president; secretary; and Frances Ponder, treasurer.

In May, the club will host a guest speaker at its dinner meeting. For more information about the writing contest or the dinner meeting call 682-3184 or 682-2822.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, NSDAR

Lt. William Brewer chapter, NSDAR, met at Midland Woman's Club with Mrs. Charles R. McKenney presiding. Mrs. Frank Ittner led the DAR ritual. Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Francis H. McGuigan; and the American's Creed by Mrs. Warren Faller.

National Defense report was given by Mrs. R.W. Hodges. Mrs. Lee B. Park reported on six books given to the Genealogy Department of the Midland County Public Library.

Mrs. Fred S. Wright Sr. and Mrs. McGuigan reported on the 88th TSDAR state conference. Mrs. John Rhea and Mrs. Curtis Rogers reported on the resolutions and the Saturday night banquet.

Chapter received five certificates of merit awards and a third place winner in the American History Essay Contest.

Hostesses were Mrs. C.N. Wilkinson, Mrs. W.H. Carter, Stella Mae Lanham, Cynthia Truitt, Mrs. Joel Starnes and Mrs. George T. Abell.

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Midland County Republican Women's Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Marge Snoddy presiding. Committee reports were heard. Legislation Day in Austin was discussed.

Renee Wash introduced LaVerne Foster, moderator for the program, "Grass Roots in the Republican Party." Alice Park, Dean Rucker, Elise Hugly, Margaret Rhea, Kathryn Hardwick, Dianne Thompson and Ernest Angelo, as well as Cindy Brockwell and Dianne Thompson of TFRW, discussed duties of offices.

Pat Bernard reported on donations of merchandise and cash received for Battered Women's and Children's Home.

Frances Terry announced that "From Token to Triumph" by Midland's Roger Olsen will be placed in Midland College's library.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met at the Ramada Inn with Kathleen Wurtz presiding. Connie Stirmann led the club collect; and Ruth Ray, the Pledge of Allegiance. Committee chairmen gave reports.

Delegates to the national convention in July will be Myrtlene Bear-den, Tup Ferguson and Mary Alice Tidwell. Alternates are Pat Yell and Ms. Wurtz.

Nancy Vickery is a new member. Rita Peterson was a guest.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB
Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club. Louise Goode presided.

Ernest Angelo spoke on "Traveling with the President." A former Midland mayor, Angelo was state chairman for the Republican party 1980-84, and a member of the Republican National Committee.

Guests were Wanda Scott and Jean Thomas. Hostesses were Ruby Caffrey, Aida Dunlap and Jeanne Green.

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met at First United Methodist Church with Mrs. Brad Kiser, Mrs. Jack Riley, Mrs. E.F. Motter and Mrs. Donald Jansen as hostesses.

Mrs. Harold Heckathorne presided. Mrs. Robert Ward introduced the program on "Opera: Comedy and Tragedy." Performing were Lee Harley, soprano, accompanied by Villa Walter; Gee Dee Allers, soprano, accompanied by Kathleen Jansen; and Jane Ward, soprano, accompanied by Pam Bristol. Guests artist was Bill Lucas, accompanied by his wife, Joyce.

Guests were Mary H. McNeal, Mrs. E.J. Weyel, Carol Deata, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. J.W. Cronenberg, Ruth Wynne Carow, Gene Pierce, Brad Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Chris Broxson with Lois Scoggins presiding. Also attending were Carol Hall, Sherry Haddon, Heather Pregger and Terri Ramsey.

Ms. Scoggins reported on Founder's Day plans. Letters of congratulations were written to Beta Delta for 50 years of organization, and Eta Upsilon for 25-year members.

Next meeting will be in the home of Joan Hill.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for membership coffee in the home of Marge Woods. About 100 members attended.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. Ted Noel and Mrs. Reg Lyle. Hostesses were Mrs. B.J. Luck, Mrs. Jim Davis and Mrs. Patrick Newbrough.

Membership is open to female members or wives of members of WTGS or PBGS or widows of former members of AAPG, SEG, WTGS or PBGS. For more information call 687-2697.

MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS

Midland Retired Teachers met at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Jo Ann Cole presided in the absence of President Printus Burkhardt.

Martha Gould thanked the telephone committee. Bertha Starkes reported on members' volunteer hours.

Ms. Cole introduced Mrs. D.A. Plumlee, who gave a program on quilts and quilt patterns.

Next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon May 8.

XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Pi Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi met at Mesa Pipeline, then went to Greenwood for a social with Xi Phi Zeta. Attending were Kay Brockman, Beverly Bristow, Marjell Gildewell, Diane Grövik, Ginger Grigsby, Pam Hammit, Lynda Lane, Susan Meyer, Paula Millhollon, Laura Morgan, Betty Payne, Louise Vestal, Karyn Wood and guest Raedeen Hicks of Houston.

Eight members and guests attended Greater Tuna. Plans were discussed for Founder's Day. The next meeting will be in the home of Ms.

Grigsby with Ms. Hammit presenting the program.

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Beta Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the Saddle Clubroom. Mildred Blunt and Mary K. Cotten were hostesses. New officers were elected. Becky Kriethe gave the program on former first lady Jackie Kennedy-Onassis. The chapter discussed plans for the District 8 meeting.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at Shogun's Japanese Steak House for dinner. Founder's Day was discussed.

Karen Ogg announced the chapter will have an Easter party for residents of Trinity Towers and Manor Park in the Mabey Health Care Center. Nancie Nunan and her husband Jack, presented the program on Japan. Jean Wilson gave the friendship basket to Myrtle Russell. Ms. Russell won the hostess gift.

Attending were Elaine Conrad, Lois Heath, Dot King, Eunice Derach, Leona Armentrout and Kathleen Wurtz. The next meeting will be April 27 in the home of Ms. Nunan.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Nancy White. Judy Jehring presided. Chapter discussed Founder's Day and exemplar day luncheon. The next city council meeting will be an installation of officers.

Jenny Banks, exchange teacher at Bowie Elementary, gave a slide presentation on "Australia." The next meeting Psi Phi will entertain the chapter in the home of Linda Fisher.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Minear, with Mrs. Warren Faller, Mrs. George Glass and Mrs. Harvey Henderson as co-hostesses. The club is celebrating its 40th anniversary. Two charter members, Mrs. Floyd Boles and Mrs. Fred Girdley, are still active in the club.

John Hohenberger gave a slide presentation on the nature trail. Installation luncheon will be May 7 at Mission Durado Country Club.

'Handywomen' do chores

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press

Who takes care of the repair and maintenance jobs around the house when women are living alone or with other women or with children?

Increasingly, it is the women themselves. With almost a third of all households handled by women, as the Bureau of Census tell us, estimates are that, in the majority of those situations, the women are the "handymen." Also, a woman often does much of the do-it-yourself even when there is a man in residence. Hardware dealers and sales persons in home centers say that women, who used to shop in those establishments from a list made out by their husbands, now purchase fix-it equipment for use by themselves, a fact uncovered when they ask certain questions or make pertinent comments.

For those women who are taking the do-it-yourself plunge for the first time, the matter of which tools and supplies should be kept on hand needs some thought to be certain that practical selections are made. The consumer services director of Freeway Co., which manufactures a household spray lubricant, is Cathie Sutton, a dedicated do-it-yourselfer. She has put together a list of items she believes is adequate for all but the most ambitious projects.

Sutton's pre-purchase advice includes a suggestion to buy quality tools, but to select only those which feel comfortable to hold and to handle. Another bit of advice is something we have advocated for many years: Buy materials in small quantities unless you are going to use them

up within a few months. Workshops all over the country, including your own, usually are filled with all kinds of half-used cans, tubes and other containers whose contents have hardened, deteriorated or otherwise become unusable.

Here is the Sutton tools-supply list: ■ Screwdrivers — Three flat-bladed (long, medium, short) and one Phillips.

■ Hammer — One medium-weight carpenter's claw (10 ounces).

■ Pliers — One slip-joint, one needlenose.

■ Saws — One small handsaw, one hacksaw.

■ Wrenches — One adjustable, one 10 inch pipe.

■ Utility knife — One that uses replaceable blades.

■ Putty knife — 1 1/4-inch medium.

■ Heavy staple gun — Test it first to be sure it can be handled easily.

■ Electric drill — The portable type with an assortment of bits.

■ A rubber plunger.

■ Nails — An assortment of nails, brads and tacks in different sizes.

■ Screws — Both wood and sheet metal screws.

■ Other hardware — An assortment of nuts, bolts, washers, cup hooks, etc.

■ Glues — White glue, carpenter's glue and a two-part epoxy.

■ Sandpaper — Assorted grades.

■ Plug anchors — Various sizes, mostly plastic.

■ Lubricant — A spray lubricant for use throughout the house.

■ Tapes — Masking and electrical.

■ For patching wood — A wood dough or wood putty.

■ For patching walls — A spackling compound.

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Nursing home ministry goes beyond basic needs

WACO (AP) — When residents are admitted to a nursing center, they usually have to adjust to many changes in their lives. Frequently, they may be depressed or in need of emotional comfort.

Inner City Ministry of Waco, a non-denominational social service agency focusing on the needs of the elderly, sponsors a nursing home ministry that employs two chaplains to help center residents feel more at home.

The ministry recognizes elderly residents' needs and goes beyond their physical and emotional needs to address the spiritual dimension as well.

All of the nursing homes in Waco have religious programs, but five homes expanded their programming to include Inner City Ministry chaplains.

ICM's full-time chaplain, the Rev. Libby Bellinger, visits Woodland Springs, Quality Care and Crestview

Manor nursing homes. The program's part-time chaplain, the Rev. Dale Peterson, visits Jeffrey Place and Haven Manor.

The position of nursing home chaplain is designed to serve all residents, Mrs. Bellinger said. That means serving every faith represented within a home.

The chaplains help residents use their own faith as a resource for strength, she said. The chaplains' efforts are focused on "strengthening the bonds with the residents' home churches or synagogues," she said.

The Chaplaincy Program fulfills a primary element of Inner City Ministry's value system, Mrs. Bellinger said, because it enhances residents' quality of life.

In addition to residents, the chaplain ministers to the employees, she said.

"If staff members feel good about themselves, they'll feel good about

their jobs," Mrs. Bellinger said. "The residents, in turn, will benefit."

Chaplains also assist in educational programs directed to staff. They conduct classes on bereavement, stress management, death and dying and group dynamics, she said.

Chaplains also can minister to residents' families, Mrs. Bellinger said. They offer support and counseling and provide resources that help families deal with the guilt and sadness they feel when a loved one enters a nursing home.

The chaplaincy program also provides a specialized religious service. "It is especially important to provide such a service for older people who have lost touch with their faith," Mrs. Bellinger said. "We sing the favorite old hymns and provide familiar Bible readings, besides the Lord's Supper."

"Following a Communion service, several residents will come up to to

me and say, 'That was really different from what we usually hear. It helped me a lot,'" he said. "I suppose we chaplains do provide a breath of fresh air around the nursing home."

Most important in viewing the program's benefits is how residents feel about their chaplains and the program, Mrs. Bellinger said.

She remembers the time a home resident stopped her as she strolled down a hallway and said, "Every time I see you, I feel better."

These shoes were made for walking

Hearst News Service

In the distant future, archaeologists may look back on the 20th century and mark its eighth decade on their time lines. The scholars will likely note the span of 4 million years from the moment homo sapiens learned to walk upright to the season when the "walking shoe" finally came into vogue.

Walking shoes for recreation and casual wear are hitting their stride as another boom is ebbing. Athletic footwear created specifically for aerobics, jogging, marathoning and court games — but more often worn on the street — has failed to withstand the test of time. People who pay premium prices for Reeboks, New Balance and other upscale brand names valued for their comfort and cachet are having to buy another pair in a matter of months.

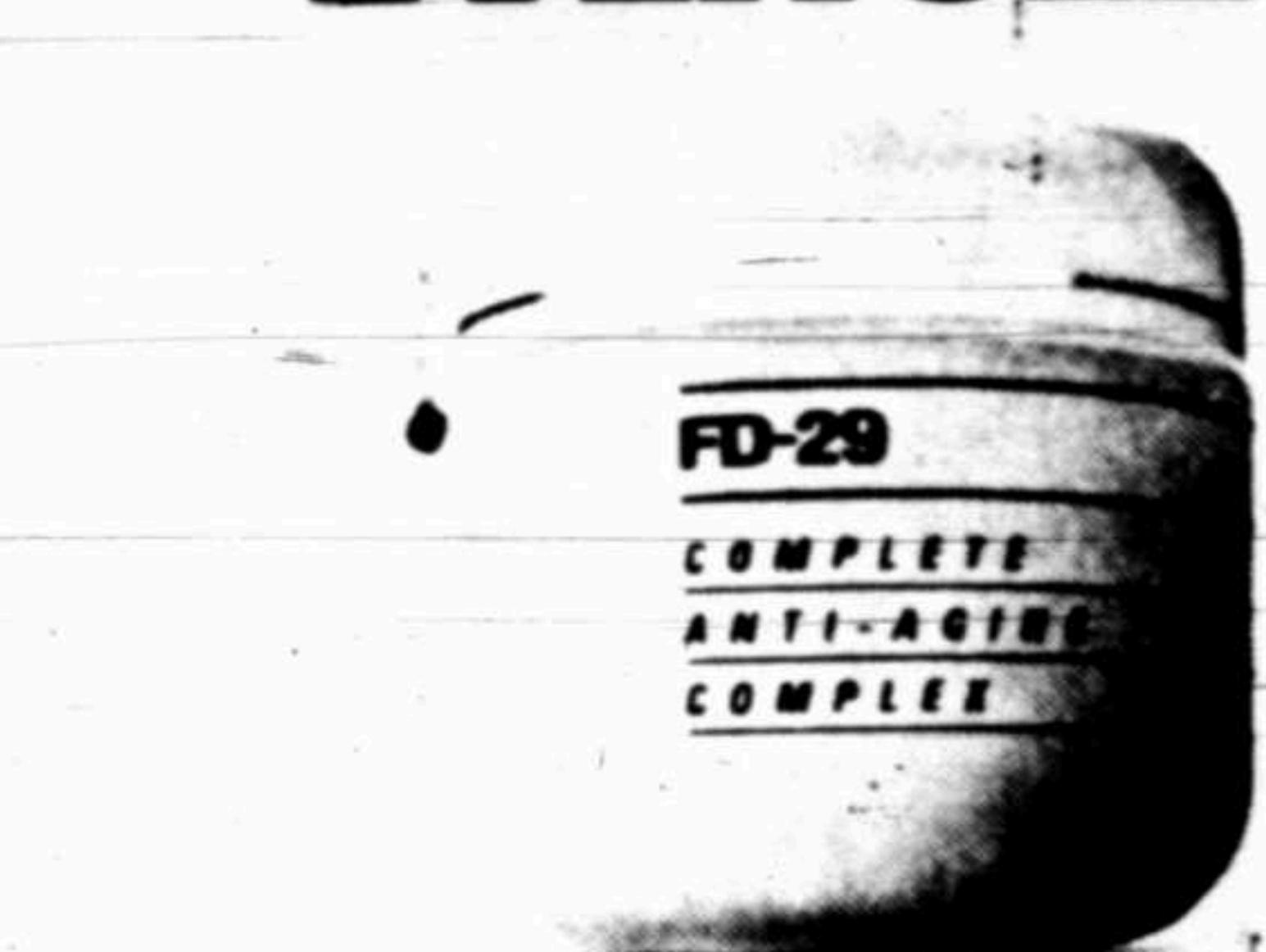
Into this, partial vacuum step the manufacturers of the walking shoe with a product tailor-made for those who dress casually off and on the job. But until very recently a problem remained. Men whose office uniform demands a necktie require a lack-up oxford, the longtime standard-issue as a "dress-shoe."

It was at this point that the walking shoe's crossover to style was completed. Collections that combined its scientific advances with a downright conservative look were introduced. Rockport, an American pioneer in the field, brought out its DressSport oxford in black and burgundy, and the line was soon expanded to include wingtips and tasseled loafers. Converse, long associated with sneakers, teamed up with designer Nino Cerruti on its Hampton Town Shoes. Even Hush Puppies, a casual variety that had been around for 30 years, announced it was entering the new market.

The walking shoe will not replace its competitors. Elegant slip-ons made of exotic skins like ostrich and snake may be hot for a season or two; penny loafers continue to have their place; cowboy boots still come in handy on horseback; and bankers will not forego their traditional footwear — unless all shoes become obsolete.

We'll have to wait until the 21st century to see if that happens.

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Big Spring man specializes in garage-grown corporations

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Big Spring entrepreneur, John Freeman has a problem many would dearly love to have — corporations keep growing in his garage.

The first time he went into his garage with a new idea, Freeman and his partners Tom and Russ Rutledge came out with the fiberglass sucker rod, a revolutionary new technology in oil field production. Their corporation, Fiberflex Corp., became the leader in fiberglass sucker rods.

Following a bitter stockholders' battle and what he calls a "classic hostile takeover," Freeman and his founding partners finally sold their share of Fiberflex for \$12 million.

That might have given John Freeman enough bucks to coast for awhile, but he was soon lured back into the garage with a new idea. This time he emerged with

ENTREPRENEUR

Freecom Inc., an industrial and oil field coating company that grew from \$150 in sales in 1985 to over \$1 million in 1986, and is conservatively expected to reach sales of \$10 million within five years.

Not a bad record for an undecided, college-hopping, industrial arts teacher who took ten years to get his degree and had 232 hours of undergraduate work before he finally decided what he wanted to do.

"I was always doing mechanical things, so I thought I should be an industrial arts teacher," says Freeman, who later discovered that his forte was developing new products and starting corporations.

"I don't regret the years I spent in education," says the former Howard College teacher, who

earned a BA in education from North Texas State College at Denton and his Masters' in education from Sul Ross University at Alpine. "It gave me the discipline I needed to formulate ideas, and use reference books."

It was that answer-finding discipline that led him to formulate a second innovative product for the oil patch, a ceramic coating for oil field production equipment that lasts three to ten times longer than conventional coatings.

"I had no intention of starting a new corporation," says Freeman. "I was just looking for a super-durable coating to apply to the inside of my shotgun barrel." He said the abrasion of the new steel shot designated to replace the polluting lead shot was "tearing up" his guns.

Working with Owens-Corning, he finally found his dream coating, a special flexible epoxy formula, to which porcelain powder

Please see FREecom, Page 2G



John Freeman ponders plans as he prepares to bid on an oil field coating contract. He is convinced his new firm, Freecom, can capture a

respectable chunk of the \$5 billion industrial coating market.

REAL ESTATE

Local home market going through roof

Affordability spurs sales

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

While some businesses have fallen on hard times as a result of the downturn in the oil economy, the real estate industry is enjoying a boom of sorts.

During March, 149 homes were sold in Midland, according to Anita Niles, president of Midland Board of Realtors. Says Niles: "This is more than double the 62 homes sold a year ago, and it's keeping local realtors hopping."

Local Realtors list three reasons for the rush to buy homes:

- sustained, lower interest rates;
- lower selling prices; and,
- a wide selection of homes.

Realtors say the three factors are working to benefit buyers by making homes more affordable in 1986 than in any year since 1979.

The real estate center at Texas A&M University reports the annual housing affordability index for Midland rebounded in 1986 to 1.33, marking the first time in three years that Midland housing has been above the

1.0 level. And, the second quarter of this year is the first time since 1981 that Texas housing has been more affordable than the rest of the nation with an index of 1.02.

"Area housing is considered affordable when 50 percent of the local households can afford the typical mortgage payments for the average-priced home sold with local financing. The greater the index is to 1.0, the more affordable the housing," Niles explains.

Please see related story, Page 5G

The report said interest rates and lower prices are lowering monthly mortgage payments: "Lower interest rates caused typical monthly mortgage payments for Midland home owners to drop from \$778 per month in 1985 to \$664 per month in 1986. During the same 12 months, the average price of homes sold dropped slightly more than \$3,000 to \$89,900 while monthly household income rose moderately to \$2,066."

This increased affordability has local realtors writing an increasing number of contracts and whittling away at the excess housing in the Midland market.

"The first quarter of 1987 has been very good for us," says Joanne Langston of Langston Monarch and Associates. "We are extremely busy and have been since December. We are way above our total sales for this time last year."

This season of intense sales has reduced the housing inventory in Midland from 1,552 homes last year to 1,472 currently, and prices are expected to increase as supply falls and demand increases.

Said Niles: "The average selling price for a home today is \$72,450; average sales price last year was \$81,500."

Niles stresses that much of the decline in average sales price is attributed to a number of smaller homes being sold. "The larger, more expensive homes just aren't selling as fast. The greatest number of homes sold have been in the \$50,000 to \$80,000 range."

Local real estate veteran Charlie Lineberger agrees that business is good and says now is a good time to purchase a home. "There are some good deals out there, and people seem to be starting to take advantage of those deals. There are quality properties at good prices and decent interest rates."

Century 21's Darrell McDonald



Many of the numerous Realtors' signs around — days — a sold sign. Low mortgage rates and the Tall City are sprouting new growth in recent home prices are helping in the sales effort.

notes that the varied selection of available real estate is due to pent up demand. "For the last year and a half or so people have been very leery of buying a home. They were unable to maintain any degree of confidence about their job security."

He adds, "Now that the economy has begun to stabilize, those with jobs are the survivors, and they're tired of apartment living and lease situations. Midlanders now are gain-

ing enough confidence in the economy to begin to look at a home purchase."

McDonald says the new tax laws have helped the industry, too. "Interest paid on a home mortgage is the only deductible interest the consumer has now. It is becoming more appealing to own a home in 1987 as the tax law begins to take effect."

Carolyn Nickell, principal at Re/Max of Midland, warns that interest rates are going up and says those

thinking about a home purchase should not put it off, but get out and take a look at what's on the market. "The interest rates have started back up and indications are that they will continue climbing. Now is the best time to get a contract written, while the rates are still reasonable and the volume of homes on the market is still large."

Please see REALTORS, Page 2G

TI in West Texas: Ten prolific years

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

The first decade of Texas Instruments' operations in Midland/Odessa has been filled with change and growth. The outlook is for more of the same, based on the strength of a three-for-one stock split announced this week from the company's Dallas headquarters.

Since first opening in the Windecker Building at Midland Regional Airport in mid-April of 1977, TI Midland-Odessa has been converted from a consumer products manufacturing facility to a state-of-the-art military hardware fabrication site.

When the company's Geophysical Services Inc. (GSI) division moves back to downtown Midland in June, TI's military products group will expand to fill the entire 403,000-sq. ft. facility at Interstate 20 and State Road 1788, midway between Midland and Odessa.

That's a far cry from the 66,500-sq. ft. building used to churn out calculators and watches when TI Midland-Odessa opened 10 years ago, notes Keith Thomas, personnel director for the plant.

Over the decade, employment has swollen from 400 during the first six months to more than 1,200 today. Thomas expects another 80 to 100 employees to be added to the TI work force during 1987. A continued trend of 10 to 15 percent annual growth is expected into the mid-1990s, he adds.

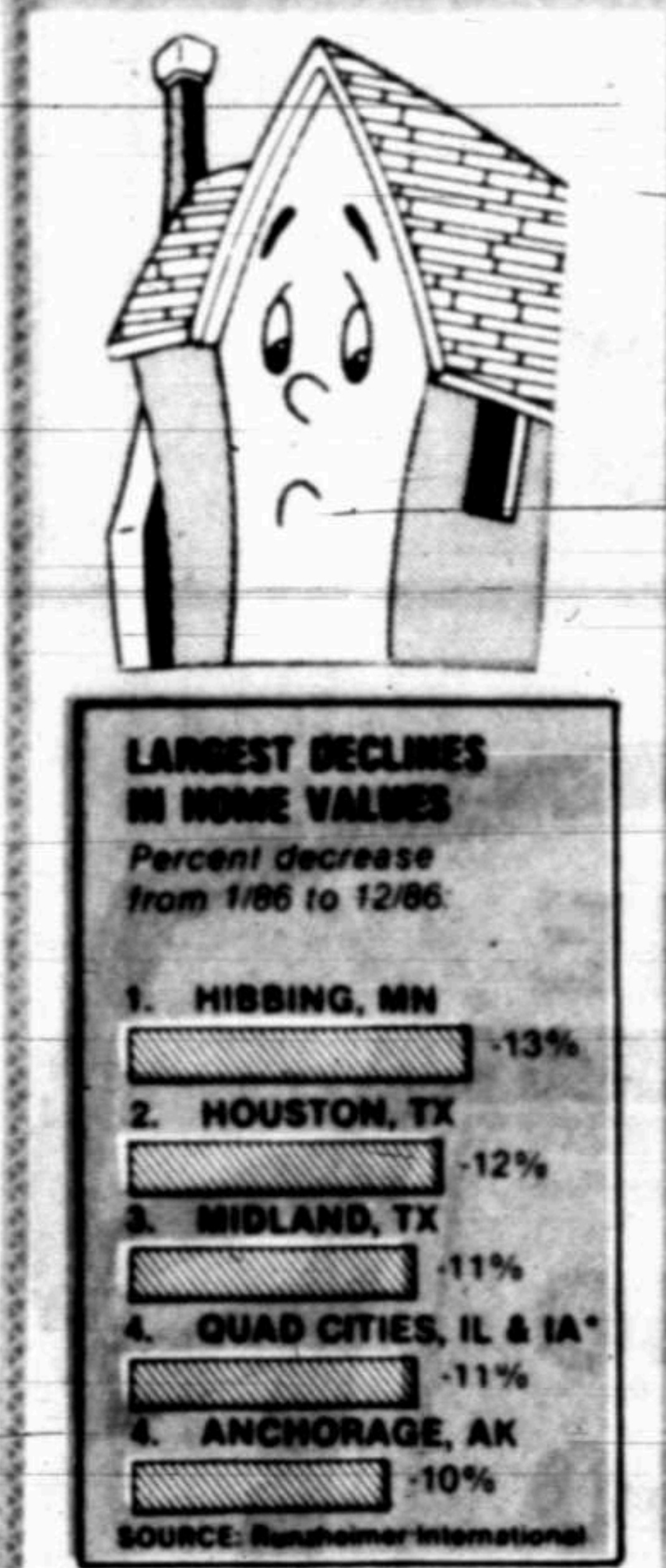
Ninety-four charter employees were honored at this month's anniversary ceremony with plaques commemorating 10 years' service with the company.

In that time, local workers have seen consumer product manufacturing phased out as well as the advent and demise of manufacturing of artificial speech products.

The local plant, which Thomas says he expects to be expanded by 40,000 sq. ft. in 1989, produces more than 2,000 types of semiconductor devices for military and defense uses. After the GSI move, the local plant will be solely dedicated to defense electronics. A second 40,000-sq. ft. expansion module is expected to be constructed in 1990 or '91, Thomas notes.

Companywide, defense electronics maintained solid profit margins on a higher volume of goods during the first quarter of the year. TI president Jerry Junkins told stockholders at the firm's annual meeting Thursday in Dallas.

Please see CHIPS, Page 2G



JOHN PAUL PITTS

Oilmen speak out on Texaco-Pennzoil feud

Once upon a time, Farmer Brown had a mule. Hugh, who lived at the end of the road, liked the mule and offered to buy it for \$25. Farmer Brown agreed, and they shook hands.



Meantime, Tex, who lives at the other end of the oil-top road and who also coveted the mule, heard about the sale and came by the next day. Said Tex: "Brown, I want that mule, and I am prepared right now to give you \$50 cash money for it." With hardly a hesitation, Brown agrees to the new offer.

Upon hearing how Tex had spoiled his purchase and taken his mule, Hugh takes Tex to court, charging him with interference.

Now, hardly anybody likes Tex. His neighbors say he is an insufferable bully. So when he was dragged into court, there was hardly a "grinless" face in the county. They all hoped that Tex would finally get what was coming to him.

The judge and the jury may have been obliging. For it was quickly decided that Tex could keep the mule, but he would have to give his farm to Hugh for damages.

"Unfair," says Tex. "I'll appeal." "Okay," says the judge, "but you can't appeal until you give Hugh the farm."

Tex mellowed: "Tell you what, Hugh, I'll let you have the mule back

for what I paid for it."

"No way," says Hugh. "Tex now realizes that he may lose the farm over this mule. 'Okay, Hugh, I'll give you my \$200 tractor and let's forget this.'"

"There's a big difference between the price of a farm and a tractor," says Hugh.

Tex warns: "So, I'll take bankruptcy, and we'll see how long it takes you to get my farm."

It would be nice to think this was just another ridiculous Texas tall tale, but it's not. While not legally exact, it is a reasonably accurate account of the principals involved in a true Texas tale of turmoil, confusion, greed, injustice and malice involving billions. The mule of course is Getty Oil Co. Hugh is Pennzoil, and Tex is Texaco.

It has been said that the Texaco-Pennzoil case was one of obvious overkill — that assessing a \$11.2 billion penalty for "interfering" is sort of like killing the baby for crying. Could that be an indication of a screwed up court system?

Others, including myself, have expressed the opinion that Texaco's "bad boy" image might have prejudiced the proceedings and played a part in the harsh judgment. At the same time there has been genuine concern in the industry that such an obvious excess, left unchecked and unsettled, could become vicious, nasty and destructive for two great oil companies.

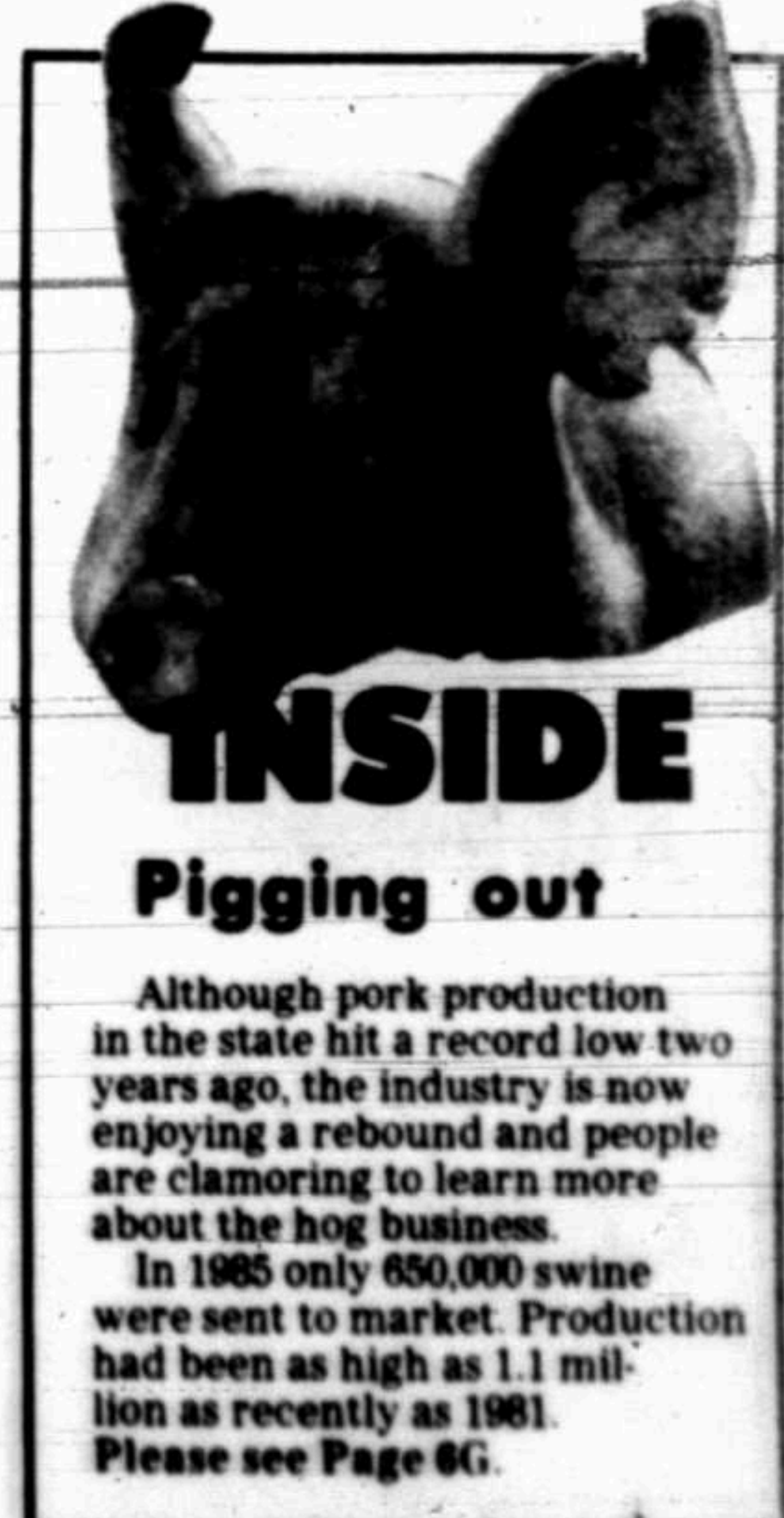
There was also a feeling that Pennzoil could go from giant-killer to villain if they pressed too hard for their full bond or "pound of flesh."

Opinions vary greatly as to who is right and who is wrong. But I wondered if there was anything close to a consensus on the subject, and decided to find out with my own informal, unscientific poll.

Devoting one afternoon to the telephone, I called as many oil and gas operators as I could and put six simple questions to them:

1. Did you have any prejudice toward either Texaco or Pennzoil before this trial?
2. At this point, is your sympathy leaning more toward Pennzoil or Texaco?
3. Do you think the judgment against Texaco was excessive?
4. Do you think the courts have been fair, competent and responsible in the affair?

Please see PITTS, Page 2G



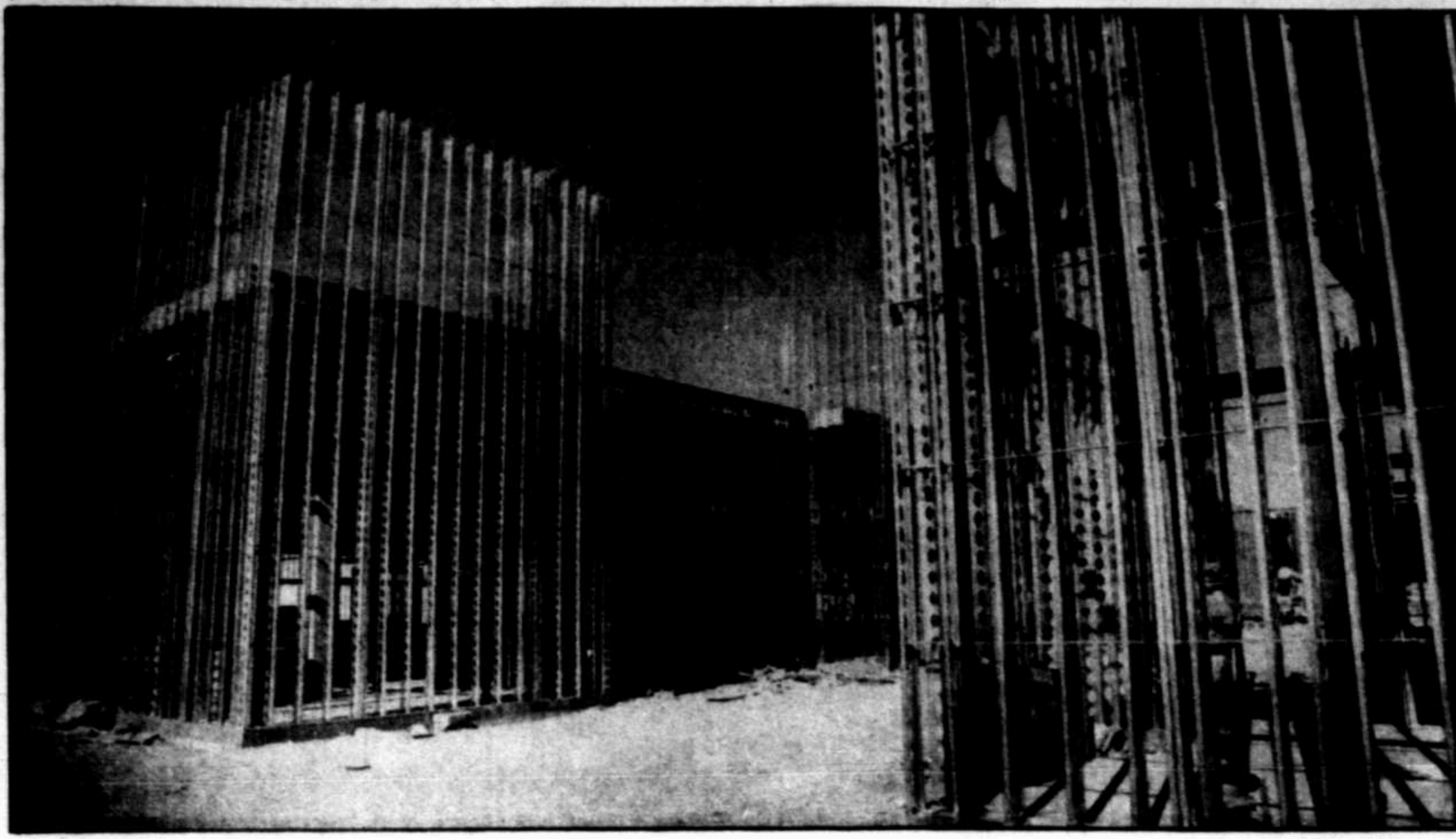
INSIDE Pigging out

Although pork production in the state hit a record low two years ago, the industry is now enjoying a rebound and people are clamoring to learn more about the hog business.

In 1985 only 650,000 swine were sent to market. Production had been as high as 1.1 million as recently as 1981. Please see Page 6G.

CHIPS

(Continued from Page 1G)



Reporter-Telegram

In the ten years since beginning operations at Midland Regional Airport, Texas Instruments has constructed and expanded to fill its 403,000-sq. ft. manufacturing plant. By 1989, TI personnel director Keith Thomas, expects a new 40,000-sq.

ft. module to be constructed, and plans for another to be on the drawing board. About 80 to 100 employees per year will be added to keep up with anticipated growth in demand for military circuits into the next decade.



Reporter-Telegram

He also announced the company's 200 percent stock dividend — in effect a three-for-one split. The purpose of the split is to broaden access to public ownership of TI stock, Junkins said.

TI's backlog of unfilled orders at the end of the first quarter was \$405.8 million; the increase of \$222 million from year-end 1986 was principally in defense electronics, he added.

The backlog of orders for semiconductors from TI's "front-end" operations is up from year-end 1986.

The \$185 million-per-year Midland-Odessa military products operation

utilizes silicon chips from TI front-end operations in Abilene and Dallas in manufacturing its semiconductor products.

Orders from other U.S. end-equipment manufacturers rose steadily during the first quarter and are substantially higher than a year ago, Junkins said. However, orders from distributors were below the unsustainable levels of last year's first quarter although they have increased since year-end.

New proposed high-tech defense systems such as the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI or "Star Wars") don't have a direct, immediate impact on TI's military circuit business,

Thomas explains.

"As a subcontractor to major aerospace and systems manufacturers, there is a two- to three-year lag time after the awarding of prime contracts, before we bid and — if successful — begin manufacturing of new semiconductors."

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FREECOM

(Continued from page 1G)

so fine it could pass through a paint strainer was added to comprise 90 percent of the content. The breakthrough came when a small glitch was found in the molecular structure of the epoxy, allowing the research team to tie-in a molecule where it normally did not exist.

In discovering his dream coating for shotgun barrels Freeman also discovered a potential far greater than anything he dreamed. "When we saw what this product could do, we immediately forgot about shotguns and went on to the oil patch. We'll go back and pick up the shotgun market at another time," he said. Resistant to impact, abrasion, and corrosion caused by carbon dioxide, hydrogen sulfide, brine water or electrolytic action, Freeman claims the coating will last 10

times longer than some epoxy coatings on the market and 100 times longer than most paint coatings.

Currently his firm is applying the coating to tubing, downhole pumps, tank batteries, and transport trucks. Typical cost for coating the inside of 2-in. tubing is \$1.25 per foot, while a 750-barrel tank can be coated for \$3,000. He is also coating polish rods to reduce corrosion.

Said Freeman: "When we first looked at the potential for this product, we naturally thought the oil field would be our primary market, but now it appears our biggest market may be marine and offshore." He said tests on an offshore rig in the Gulf has demonstrated that the coating is highly resistant to saltwater. Freecom recently completed coating the hulls of a shrimp boat fleet and is

hoping to pick up contracts for tankers and offshore rigs and production platforms. "We think we can save the shipping and offshore industry millions in corrosion and fuel costs," he adds.

Started in his mother's garage, Freecom now has 14 employees and occupies 50,000 square feet of space in the Big Spring Industrial Park with options on approximately half that square footage in another building.

"The oil field industry alone, with its hundreds of thousands of wells, tanks, refineries and trucks easily represents a \$3 to \$5 billion market for special coatings. If we could get just one percent of that market we would be happy," beamed the entrepreneur, who dislikes the pressure of launching a new corporation, but loves the challenge, excitement and freedom.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

5. Do you think Pennzoil has been responsible by not settling the matter sooner for a multi-billion dollar judgment?

6. Do you think Texaco's bankruptcy will have a negative back lash against Pennzoil?

I made over 25 calls but was successful in reaching only 15 Midland oilmen, whom I would describe as knowledgeable and articulate. Here's what I learned:

My poll indicated that indeed, the dislike for Texaco in the oil industry, is widespread. Of the 15 questioned, 14 had a dislike for Texaco, that ranged from mild to flared nostrils. Only one, a former Texaco employee, spoke kindness for the oil firm, and that was with some hesitation.

Surprisingly, however, despite the prejudice against the firm, sympathy for Texaco is about equal to Pennzoil's. Six said their sympathies were with Texaco, while six leaned toward Pennzoil and three were undecided. What accounted for this equal division of sympathy? The forced bankruptcy have had something to do with it, but the next question also may have had a strong hand in it.

Fourteen of the 15 said the \$11.2

billion judgement (now \$13.6 billion with interest) was excessive. Our friend with the flared nostrils said they should pay \$50 billion.

Again on the competency and fairness of the courts, seven thought the courts had not acted responsibly in the handling of the Texaco-Pennzoil case, four said they had, and four did not know.

Seven also said Pennzoil was not responsible in refusing to accept a cash settlement to keep Texaco out of bankruptcy, five said they acted responsibly by holding out for the highest possible settlement and three were uncertain.

Would the unyielding posture have a negative backlash on Pennzoil? Six said yes, Seven said no and two were unsure.

All 15 of those interviewed thought the entire affair had gone too far and had become injurious to the industry and innocent people.

We deliberately did not ask one obvious question, preferring rather to see how many would volunteer an answer. Only ten volunteered, and all ten said the same thing: Texaco had no choice but to file bankruptcy.

Like I said, it is no scientific poll and I don't propose to pass it off as such. Still it was my impression that if I had asked the same questions a

1,000 times the percentages would have not varied significantly.

If there are lessons to be learned from public opinion, I hope Texaco Pennzoil and the judicial system will learn some from the opinions tallied here.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

REALTORS

(Continued from Page 1G)

Noles adds that although interest rates started climbing about a week ago, "the rates are still very good, and many deals can be made with single-digit rates."

According to Noles, favorable housing affordability in Midland should continue throughout 1987. "Home prices are not rising at their rapid rates of the early 1980's, and the interest rates of mortgages have dropped from nearly 16 percent into the 10 percent range."

She says there is still some Texas Housing Authority funding for first-time home buyers and she encourages potential first-time buyers to check the market and the availability of funds.



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Annual Percentage Rate	
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2 1/2 YEAR CD	7.00
1 YEAR CD	6.50
6 MO. CD	6.25

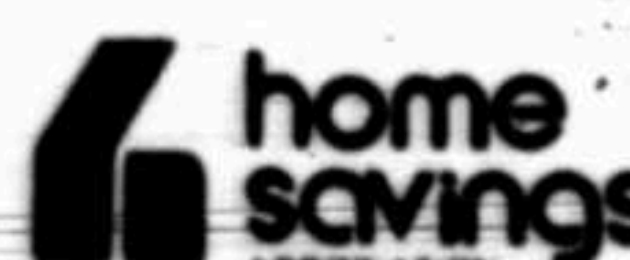
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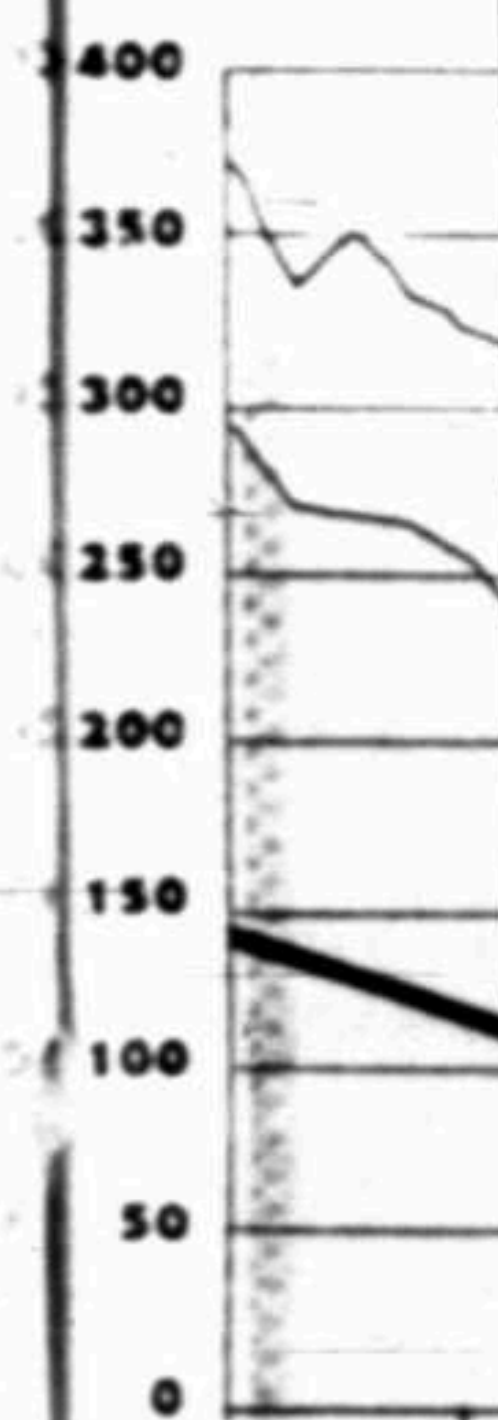


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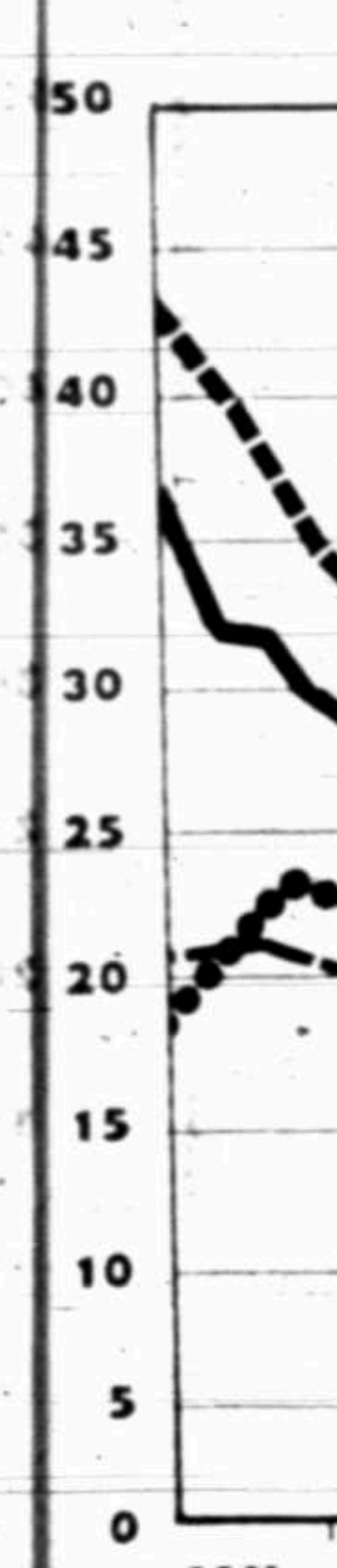
Track



1987

SOURCE: Hughes

Rig



SOURCE: Smith

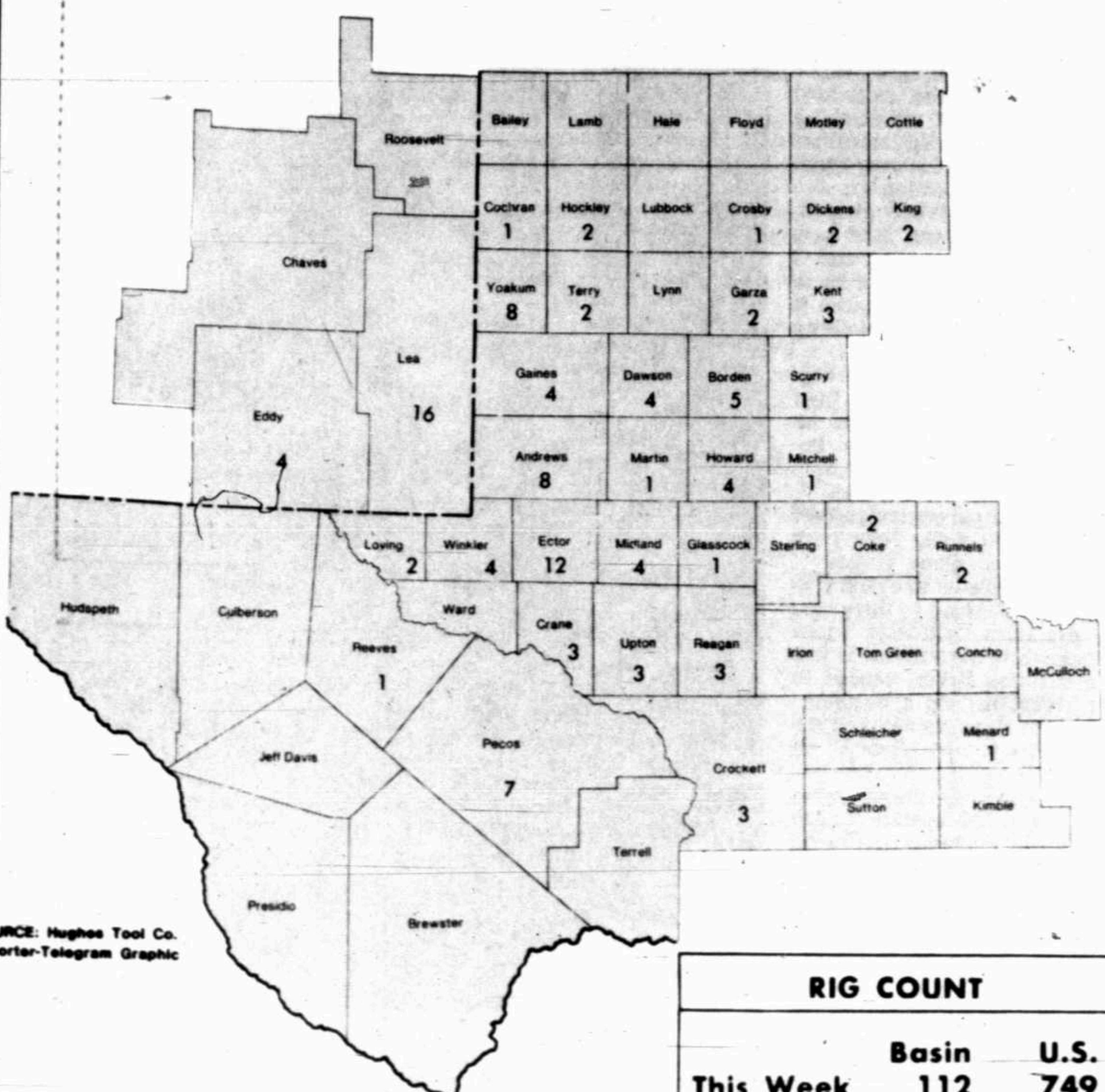
Basin

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The number of United States weeks to a total count nationwide total of 752.

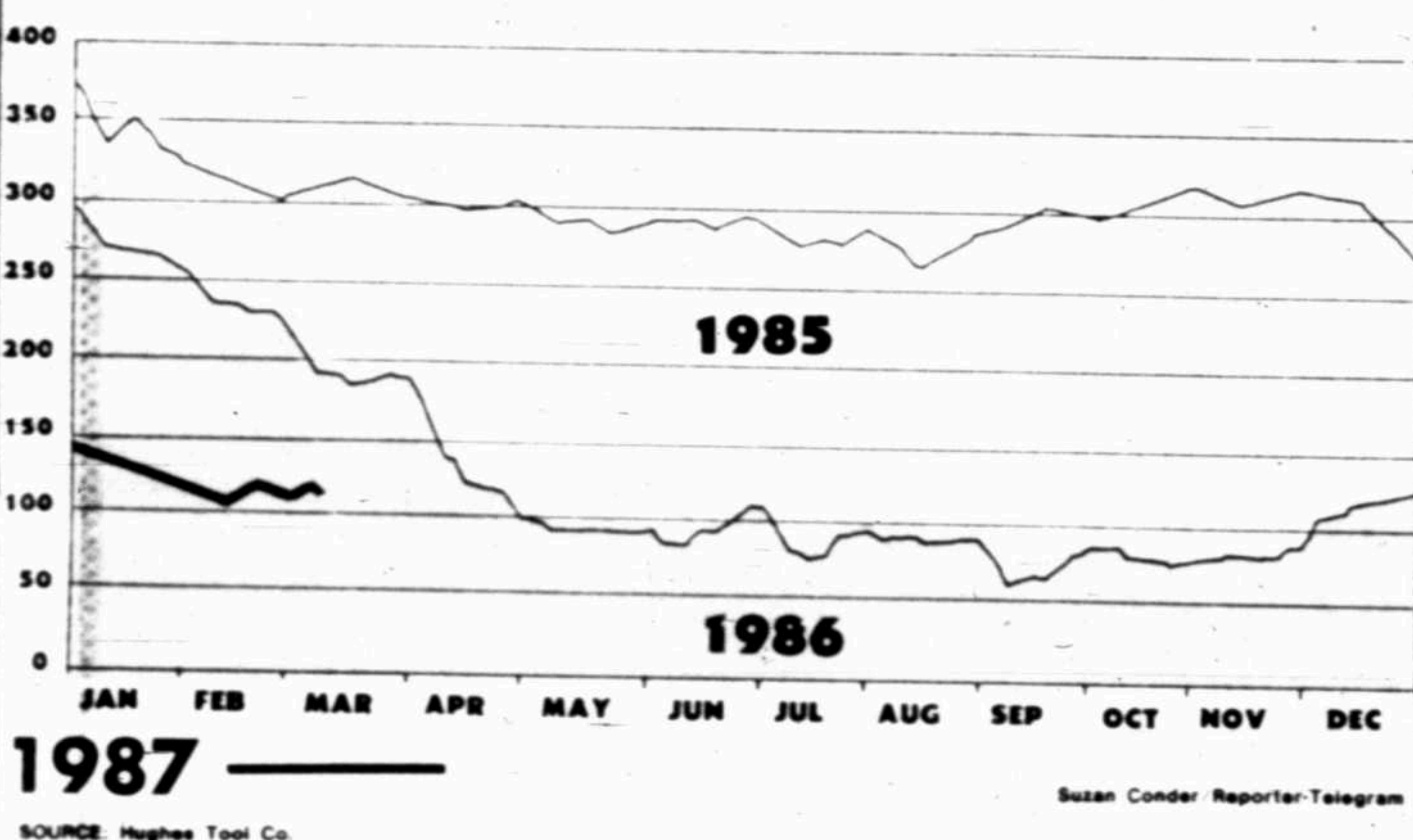
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Locator

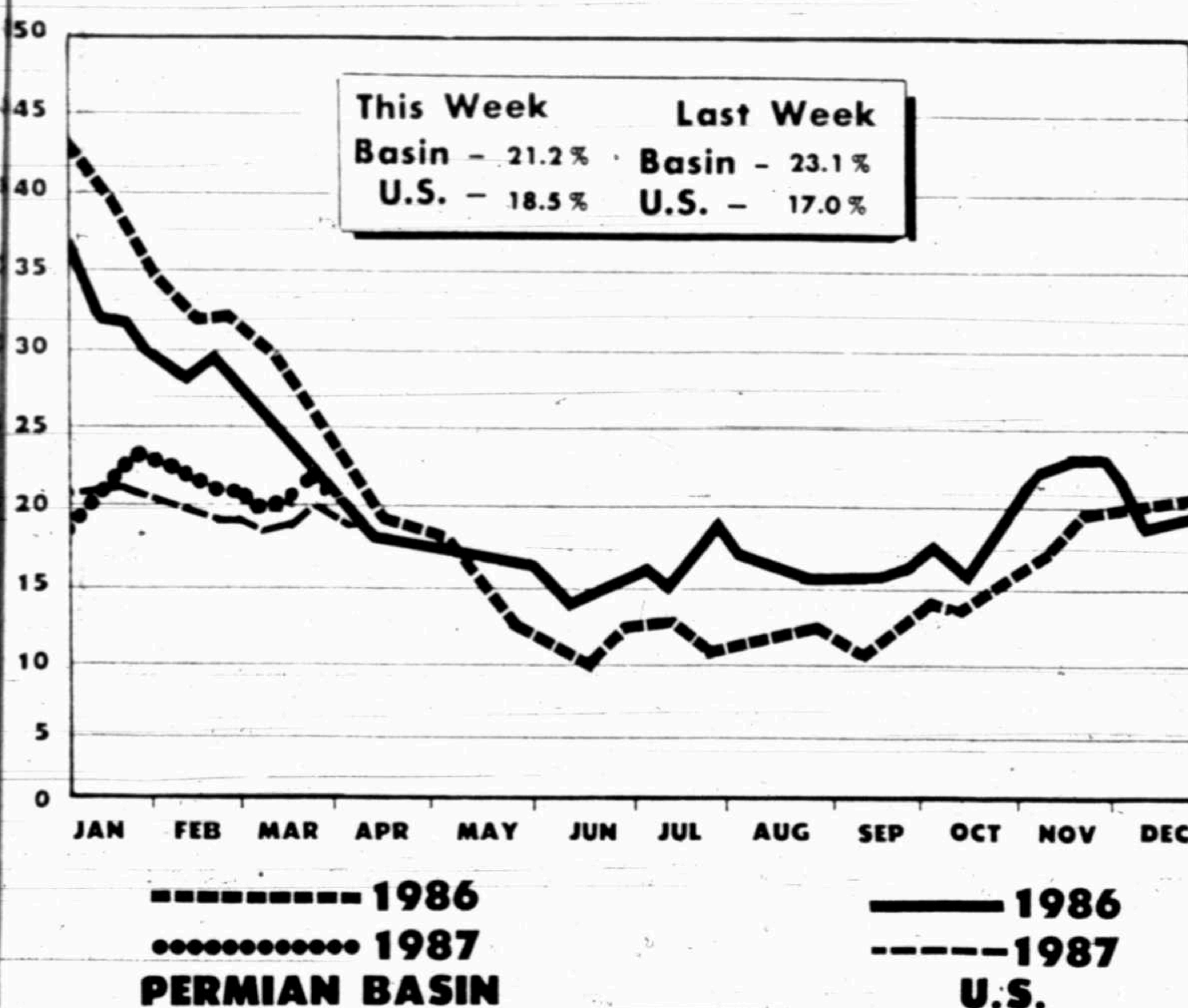


	Basin	U.S.
This Week	112	749
Last Week	120	752
Year Ago	115	917

Tracking the Basin Rig Count



Rig Utilization

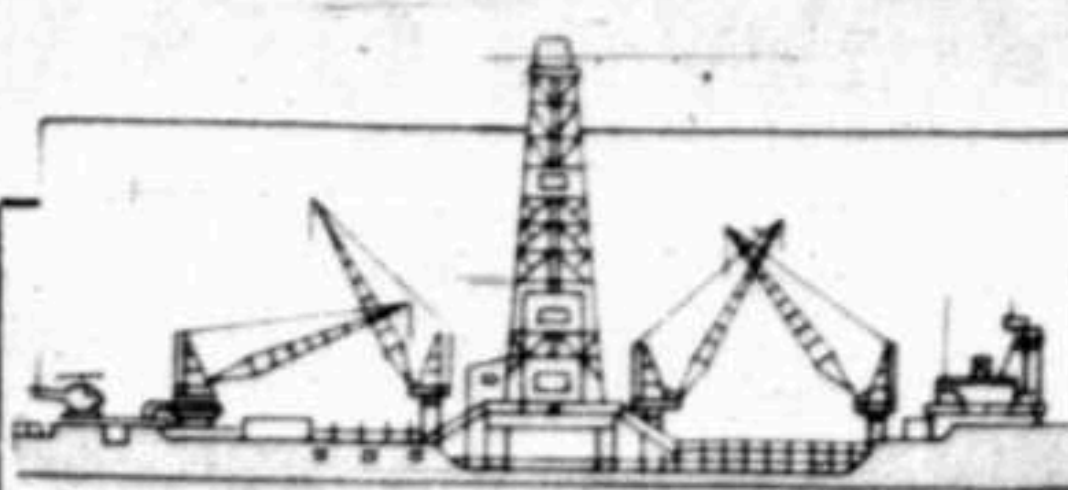


Basin rig count up and down like yo-yo

The Permian Basin rig count is doing a pretty good imitation of a yo-yo, bouncing up and down, but hovering around the 110 to 120 range. This week Hughes Tool Co. reports 112 active rigs in the Basin, down eight from last week's 120 count.

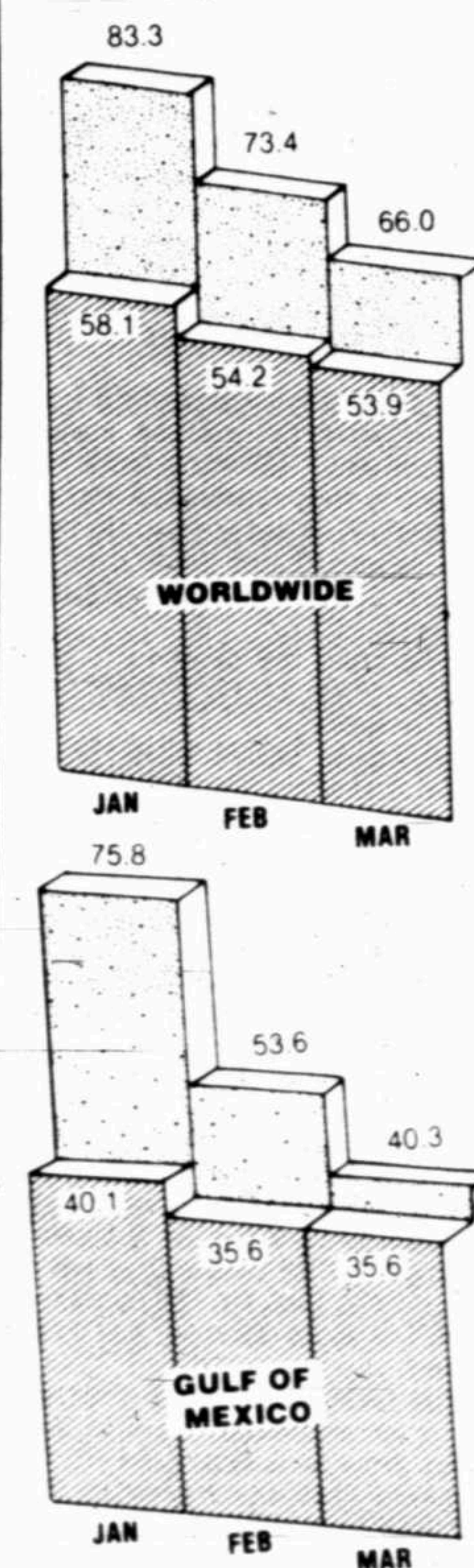
The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States dropped for the first time in four weeks to a total of 749, according to Hughes. The count nationwide dropped by three from last week's total of 752.

Basin rig activity was concentrated in Lea County, New Mexico with 16, Ector County with 13 and Yoakum County with ten. Three rigs were reported drilling in Midland County, while Howard posted a four rig total and Andrews reported eight rigs at work. Texas' rig count remained steady this week, while Oklahoma gained eleven. Kansas added five and Louisiana upped its count by one. West Virginia and Colorado each posted a six rig decline for the week. Last year at this time, there were 917 rigs drilling in the nation and 115 at work in the Permian Basin.



Offshore rigs

Offshore rig utilization has declined to less than 54 percent this year, down from more than 83 percent of all mobile rigs at work.

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK
West Texas Intermediate

Spot Market

Monday — \$18.00	AVERAGE THIS WEEK \$18.24
Tuesday — \$18.10	
Wednesday — \$18.10	
Thursday — \$18.65	AVERAGE LAST WEEK \$18.69
Friday — \$18.45	

Posted Price

Amoco	17.50	Marathon	17.50*
Arco	18.00	Mobil	17.50*
Champlin	17.50	Navajo	17.50*
Citgo	17.50	PPermian	17.50*
Conoco	17.50	Phillips	17.50*
Crown	17.50*	Pride	17.50*
D. Shamrock	17.50	Scurlock	17.50
Enron	17.50	Shell	18.11
Exxon	17.50	Sun	17.50*
Fina	17.50	Tesoro	17.50*
Koch	17.50	Unocal	17.50*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday, April 10. No prices were available last Friday due to the Good Friday holiday, however no posting changes were announced during the week. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

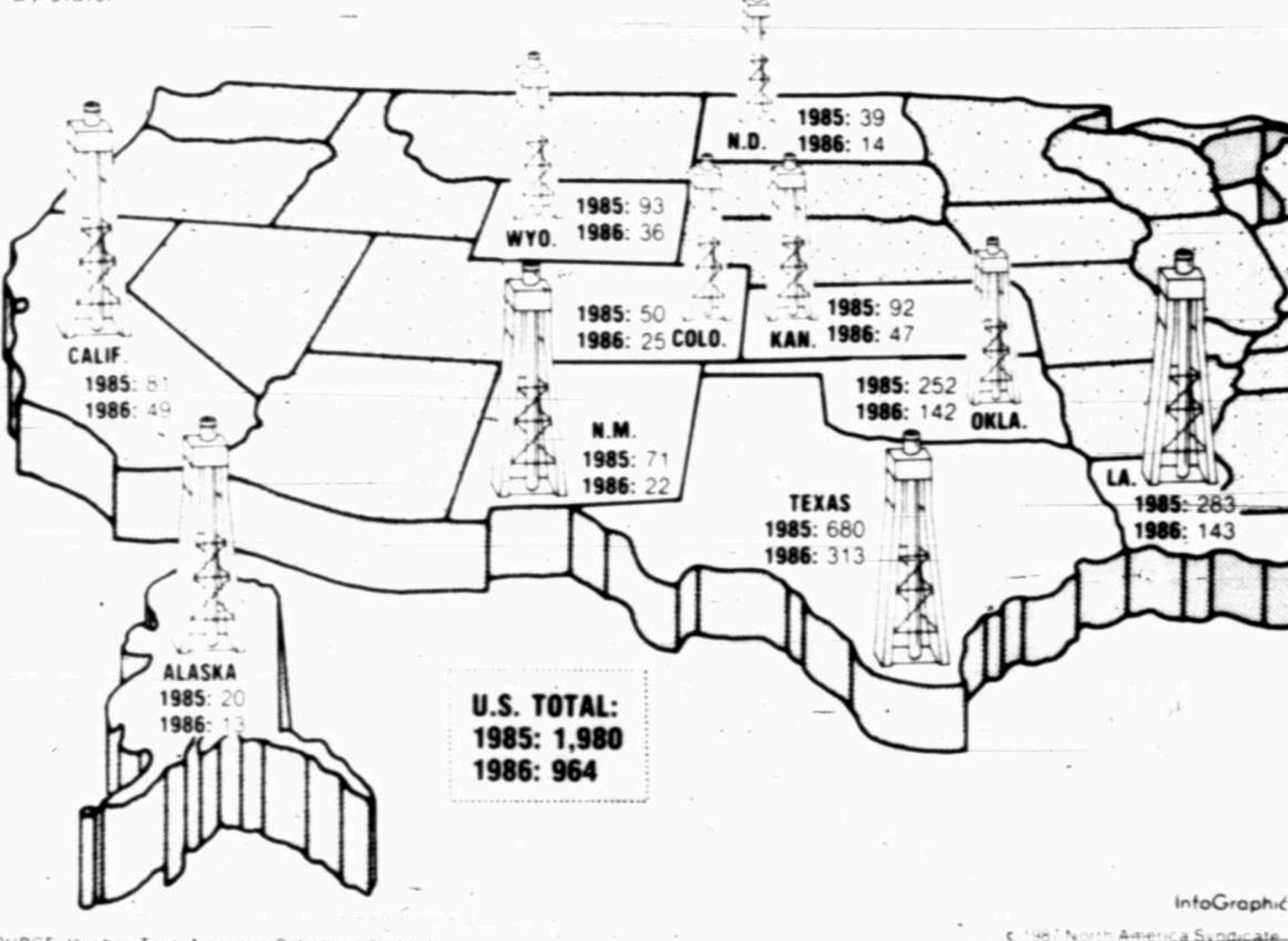
MEDIAN THIS WEEK	\$17.50	MEDIAN LAST WEEK	\$17.50
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Working oil rigs in the U.S.

In 1986, the number of working oil rigs in the U.S. declined by more than half. In 1985, 1,980 rigs were in use, while in 1986 only 964 were operating. Operations in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma were the hardest hit, but all the major oil producing states were affected to some extent.

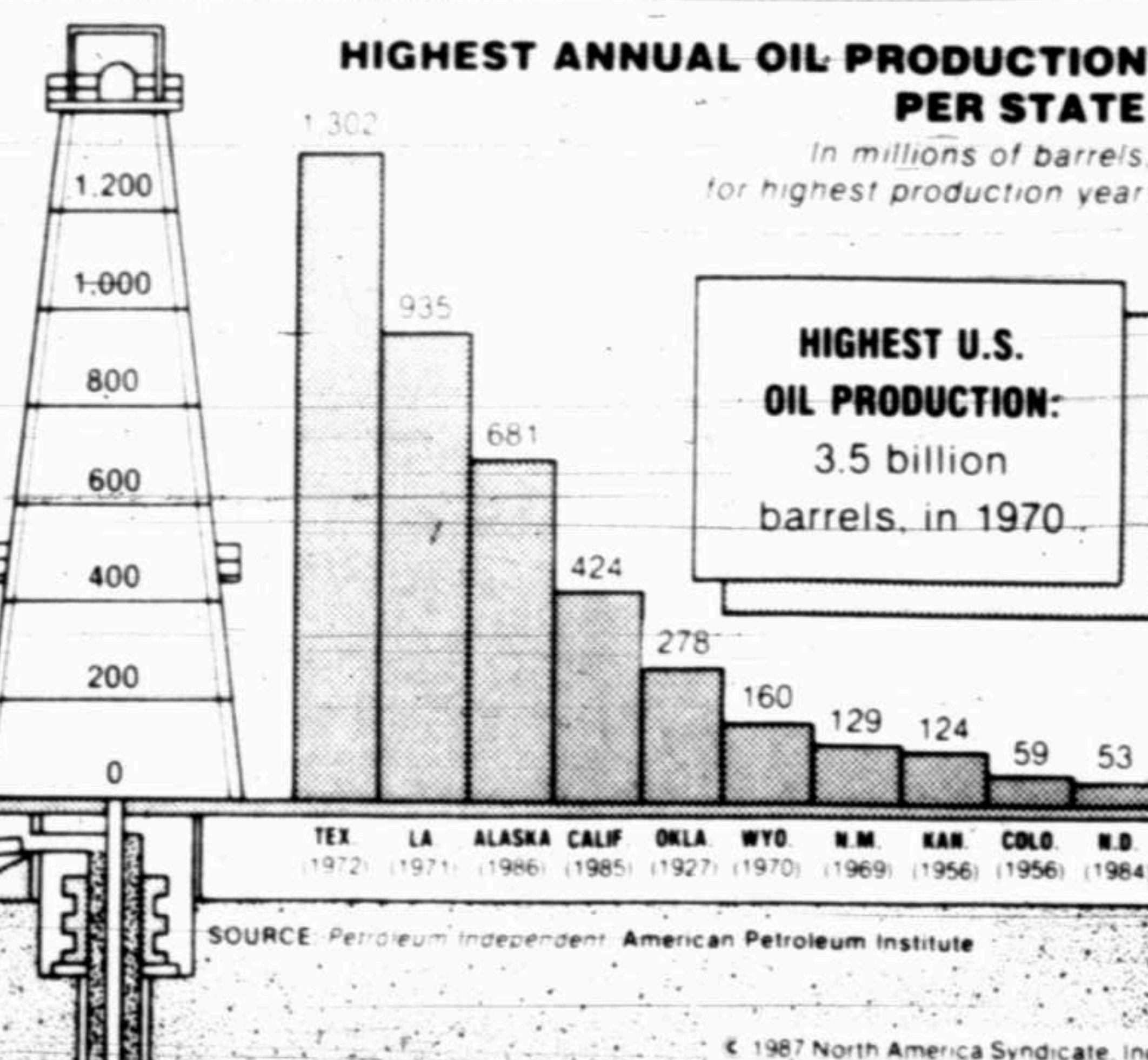
OPERATING OIL RIGS IN THE U.S., 1985 & 1986

By state:



Oil boom years by state

The top oil-producing year for the U.S. was 1970, when 3.5 billion barrels were produced. Texas produced the most of any state in a single year in 1972, when 1.3 billion barrels were pumped out of the ground. More recently, Alaska's boom year for oil was in 1986, when it produced 681 million barrels.



New Mexico income down

SANTA FE (AP) — Depressed oil and gas prices caused an almost \$2 billion plunge in New Mexico's 1986 oil and gas production income, state Oil Conservation Commission officials say.

The commission says the oil and gas industry earned \$2.5 billion from production in 1986, compared with \$4.4 billion in 1985. Oil production dropped 3.58 percent, while natural gas production plummeted 20.84 percent.

Lea County led the state in oil and gas production. The county produced 53,721,358 barrels of oil and 226,348,291 cubic feet of natural gas. The figures show a drop of 3.54 percent in oil and 9.68 percent in gas from 1985.

Eddy County was second in oil production with 11,065,419 barrels of oil and third in natural gas production. Rio Arriba County was third in oil production and fourth in natural gas.

San Juan County was second in natural gas production with 199,523,564 cubic feet and fourth in oil production.

Chaves County was fifth in oil and in gas production. Roosevelt County was sixth in oil and gas production. McKinley County was seventh in oil production and eighth in natural gas.

Sandoval County ranked eighth in oil production and seventh in natural gas. Sandoval County showed the largest drop in production.

PERMIAN BASIN INDICATORS

Drilling Applications	383
Rigs Running	132
Completions	351
Footage Drilled	1,528,109
Oil Production	1,528,109
Gas Production	41,720,155
Oil Revenue	\$584,082,170
Gas Revenue	\$182,598,847

SOURCE: Clayco's National Bank

NAMEDROPPING

NANCY CHITWOOD has been named business office manager for **PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL**.

Her duties consist of supervising the operations of the business office, which include billing, admitting and accounts receivable.

Before joining the hospital, Chitwood had been budget accounting manager for the corporate office of St. Joseph Health System in Orange, California. Prior to that she worked in the Dallas office of Arco Oil & Gas Co.

Chitwood earned a BBA degree at Texas A&M University.

RICHARD A. VARELA has transferred to the Midland office of **TXO PRODUCTION CORP.** where he will hold the position of assistant district manager.

Varela moved here from Amarillo and has been with the company since September, 1977.

JUDY DIXON has been appointed executive director for **WEST TEXAS RURAL HEALTH EDUCATION CENTER**.

Dixon has a background in business development, marketing and non-profit management and has been involved for a number of years in West Texas health care issues through professional affiliation with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.



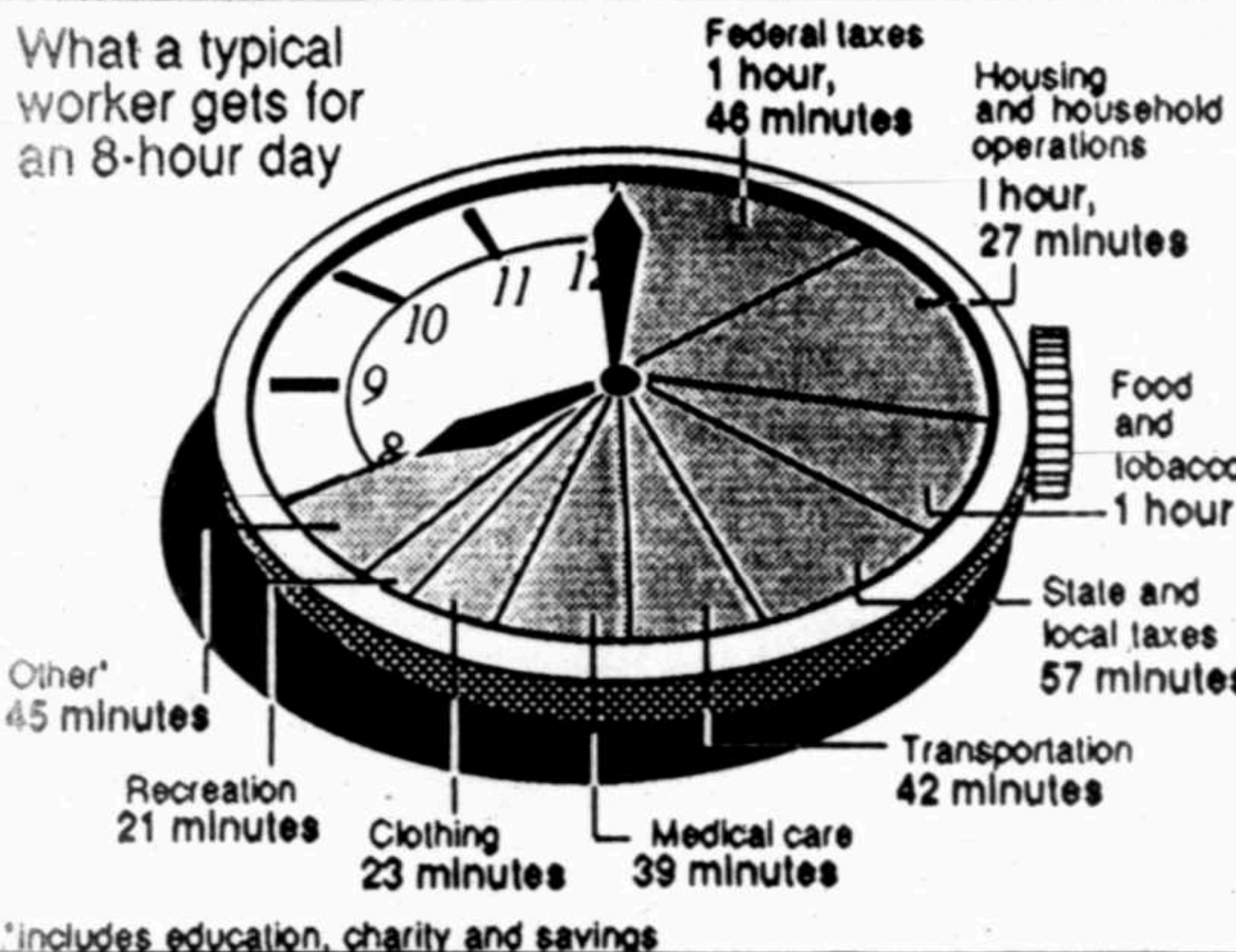
Chitwood

Varela

Dixon

Where your work day goes

What a typical worker gets for an 8-hour day



The Tax Foundation, a Washington research organization, released its annual collection of what the typical worker gets for his 8-hour day. Federal taxes and housing expenses respectively cut the largest slices out of the daily pie.

Bureau checking Texas bank failures for criminal activity

DALLAS (AP) — Investigations into the failure of financial institutions to determine if there was any criminal activity involved has been the FBI's recent top priority in Texas, the bureau's acting director said.

"It could be embezzling, some sort of conspiracy of bank laws, kiting, or a number of other things. Allegations of this kind of activity have been made to us," said John Otto, a 23-year FBI veteran.

"I don't care to expand on that, because those are in the form of allegations," Otto said at a news conference following a brief address to the

Greater Dallas Crime Commission.

Otto said criminal activity is expected in a portion of failures of banks and savings and loan nationwide. However, he said loans that failed because of a plummeting energy and agriculture economy can still be considered responsible for most of the failures.

His speech attracted some protest. About 20 people, several of them carrying banners, gathered across the street from the hotel where Otto spoke. They chanted, "Stop FBI Crime, Stop FBI Crime" in protest of an alleged FBI break-in of an organization it was investigating.

Namedropping Policy

Namedropping is intended to inform readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland. New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories. Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Office Department by the preceding Thursday at noon.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be professionally dressed. Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color portraits may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. In general, snapshots are not acceptable. There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Office Department, P.O. Box 1660, Midland, TX 79702.

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New Yorker finds 'lost' art of winemaking

Small winery cashing in on 'kosher' wines

NEW YORK (AP) — All things considered, winemaker Joe Zakon would rather be out on Long Island, watching tiny green buds swelling on the scraggly brown vines of his own vineyard.

But he has no vineyard, yet. Just a small winery in a converted Brooklyn parking garage, not far from where the Dodgers used to play.

There, under an assortment of labels — Crown Regal Cellars, Joseph Zakon Winery and "Kesser," which means "crown" in Hebrew — he turns purchased grapes into wines using a few tanks and several hundred barrels, mostly plastic.

But the 29-year-old founder, proprietor and winemaker is not complaining.

An Orthodox Jew, Zakon is a man with a mission: to produce kosher wines that taste different from the sweet and syrupy traditional varieties. Kosher wines are for people who observe Jewish dietary laws, and as such are also used in religious sacraments.

Judging from the company's performance so far, Zakon seems to be making progress.

Since 1981, he said, he has turned an initial investment of \$5,000 into a business that grossed \$100,000 last year. With no debt.

Production has swelled from 700 cases at its original quarters, a former Chinese restaurant, to 10,000 cases a year, including 6,000 cases made last year at rented facilities in an upstate winery.

And while he still lives with his parents ("You can't beat the rent"), Zakon said he has otherwise been able to support himself with income from the winery. He ploughs any spare cash back into the business.

But making big money has never been his main goal. On the contrary, he said, his main interest has been the wine.

"If you follow the Jewish religion, you're a wine-drinker," he said, noting that wine is a vital part of the sacraments that mark Jewish life from birth to death.

Growing up in an Orthodox family, Zakon participated in these rites at least once a week, but he found he didn't care much for the wines he had to taste.

"Wine is the drink of kings. It's for happy occasions, because it's supposed to be so good," he said. "Those (wines) didn't taste like something I felt a king should have, or that should be drunk at happy occasions. I don't know what they did with

the grapes," he said of a well-known kosher brand. "But they made it taste more like borscht than wine."

Ten years ago, Zakon said he'd concluded "the art of winemaking had gotten lost." One cold December day, he decided to try his own hand. The result was a total flop.

"I bought some table grapes, ripped off the stems, put it all in a jug, and sprinkled sugar on top. I didn't know what to do. All I knew was not to close the top because it would explode," he said. "Nothing happened."

Undeterred, Zakon read everything he could on winemaking, then tried again in 1979. This time, he said, the results were vastly improved. Soon, he was getting compliments and good expert reviews.

In 1980, he had particular success with a white wine, using New York State-grown seyval blanc grapes.

"People said it tasted like chardonnay," he said, referring to the grape used in premium California wines and French white burgundies. It was all the motivation Zakon needed to turn his avocation into a business.

"I had saved some money and decided to start my own winery," he said.

In 1981, buying his grapes from Long Island and the upstate Finger Lakes region, he made his first batch of 700 gallons.

"Before I knew it, it was all gone," he said. "The next year, I did twice as much, and basically have been doing the same thing year to year."

From the start, Zakon's mainstay has been wine made from concord grapes, the native American variety easily recognized for its taste resembling grape jelly.

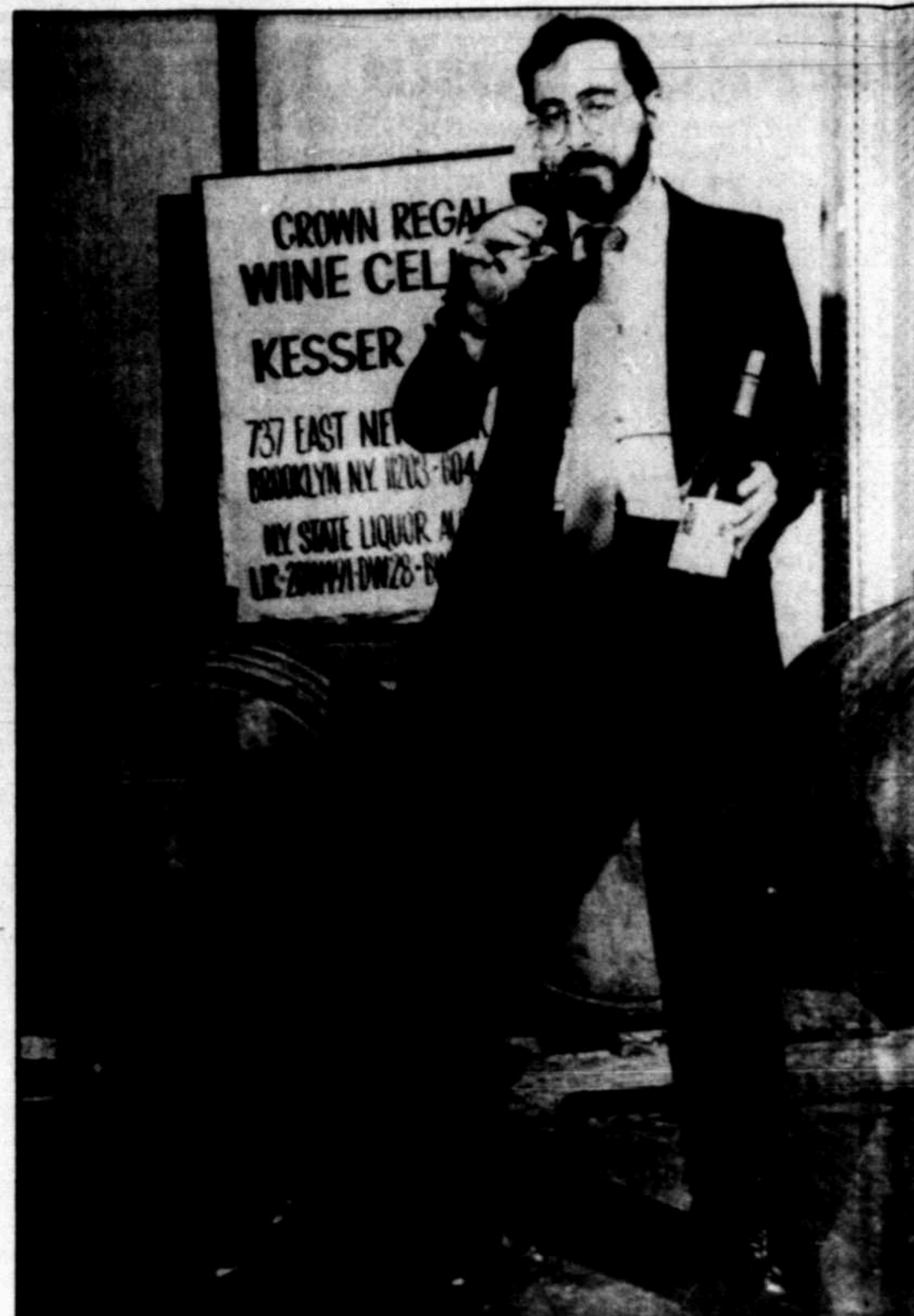
Often used for kosher wines, concord is generally snubbed by wine enthusiasts because of its strong fruitiness, heavy aroma, and the fact that it usually is made very sweet.

Zakon says that, even though half of his production is a sweet concord, "it doesn't kill you when you drink it, even though it's sweet."

Another quarter of his production is a dry concord.

The rest has included other varieties aimed at more sophisticated tastes. In 1984, he made a chardonnay that appeared on the wine list of the River Cafe, an elegant New York restaurant. He has also experimented with European-style rieslings and other varieties.

Being a kosher winemaker has its problems, especially when you are a



Court dismisses GM recall action

By REGINALD STUART
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON (NYT) — A Federal District Court this week dismissed a government lawsuit aimed at forcing the General Motors Corp. to recall more than a million cars because of what safety officials said were defective brakes.

If upheld by higher courts, the decision by Judge Thomas P. Jackson would be the first government loss of an automobile safety case.

Jackson, in a ruling of more than 70 pages, said the government had failed to present enough evidence to support its contention that General Motors knowingly produced and sold

a defective car.

"There is simply no engineering evidence of any peculiar property of X-cars generally that renders them in any way exceptional insofar as having a predisposition to yaw," or turn, Jackson wrote. The government had charged that rear brakes on the 1980 cars, variants of the company's X body sold under four names, tended to lock up, causing dangerous skids.

But Jackson cited evidence that the X-cars "exhibited a relevant accident rate no worse than, and in most instances better than, the rate for not only peer car groups but also all 1980 models."

Diane K. Steed, administrator of

the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said the agency was "disappointed" but had not decided whether to appeal.

General Motors, which stood to lose millions of dollars in recall costs and in dozens of damage suits filed in courts across the country, said the ruling was "good news" for consumers "because it vindicates a whole generation of out standing GM automobiles."

The company invested more than \$1 billion in design, development and plant retooling for the X-cars, front-wheel-drive compacts sold as the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Buick Skylark and Oldsmobile Omega.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for the week of April 6-10, 1987.

New residential
James G. Morris, 3400 Trinity Meadows, \$115,000;
James G. Morris, 3510 Trinity Meadows, \$122,000;
James G. Morris, 3806 Trinity Drive, \$186,000; Bill Brown, 1306 Brighton, \$134,000; Whitley Construction 6802 Island Drive, \$170,000.
Total: 5 permits, \$726,000.

Residential alteration and repair
Homeowner, 3400 Travis, \$2,000; Homeowner, 3300 W. Dengar, \$1,500; Scott Casey, 4011 Lancashire, \$18,000; Joe Streun, 705 Godfrey, \$4,000; Mike Madrid, 1708 S. Atlanta, \$15,000; Homeowner, 1005 N. Lorraine, \$8,000; Torvivo Duran, \$8,500; Robert Baker Jr., 1502 S. Dallas, \$800; Floyd Reynolda, 707 W. Dengar No. 46, \$12,000; Raney Design, 2011 N. H., \$7,500.
Total: 10 permits, \$70,300.

Residential detached accessory
Homeowner, 1609 W. Dengar, \$500; Satellite City, 4319 Greenbriar, \$1,500; Homeowner, 4302 Crestridge, \$950; Manuel Sandoval, 2506 Bellechase, \$1,000; Mid-Western Co., 3403 Stanolind, \$2,250; Homeowner, 1202 Stanolind, \$1,000.
Total: 6 permits, \$7,200.

New commercial
Mike Jackson, 711 E. Front, \$25,000.
Total: 1 permit, \$25,000.

Commercial alteration and repair
Homeowner, No. 26 Village Center, \$10,000; Permian Basin Builders, 615 W. Missouri, \$42,770; Mid-Tex of Midland, 200 N. Lorraine, 9th Floor, \$130,000; Permian Basin Builders, 615 W. Missouri, \$44,345; Permian Basin Builders, 615 W. Missouri, \$35,000.
Total: 5 permits, \$262,116.

Total permits: 32. Total value: \$1,086,616.

Mortgage rates on rebound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage interest rates appear to have hit bottom and begun climbing again, but industry economists express hope the rise will be modest and rates will stabilize at near 10 percent or below.

The Veterans Administration led the surge late last week, boosting its fixed-rate, 30-year mortgage from 8.5 percent to 9.5 percent, the first time since August 1983 that the VA has imposed a full percentage point increase at one time.

About the same time, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said its survey of market rates showed average fixed-rate mortgages at 9.27 percent in late March, up from 9.07 percent a week earlier. These rates do not include the add-on financing charge called points.

The increases stem a long slide. Fixed-rate mortgages hit their lowest level in nine years in early March, averaging an effective rate of 9.48 percent when adjusted for points, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

But economists for industry trade organizations said the VA hike does not necessarily presage a major increase in the cost of home loans.

"It is possible we are looking at a momentary market aberration that could be partially reversed," said John A. Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors. "We expect mortgage interest rates to remain stable for the rest of the year," with quoted rates averaging about 9 percent.

Martin Regalia of the National Council of Savings Institutions noted that VA loans carried a high number of points, and those are expected to decline now that the interest rate has gone higher. When that is accounted for, he said, the VA increase is "not quite as onerous as would be suggested."

But Regalia and others also said the mortgage rates have bottomed out, meaning the only way they can move is up.

"If anyone's been sitting on the sidelines waiting for the rates to hit bottom, they just missed it," said Mark Obrinsky of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

"On the other hand, you shouldn't start to panic," he added. While the trend is up, he said, "it's going to bounce around" and should stabilize between 9.5 percent and 10 percent.

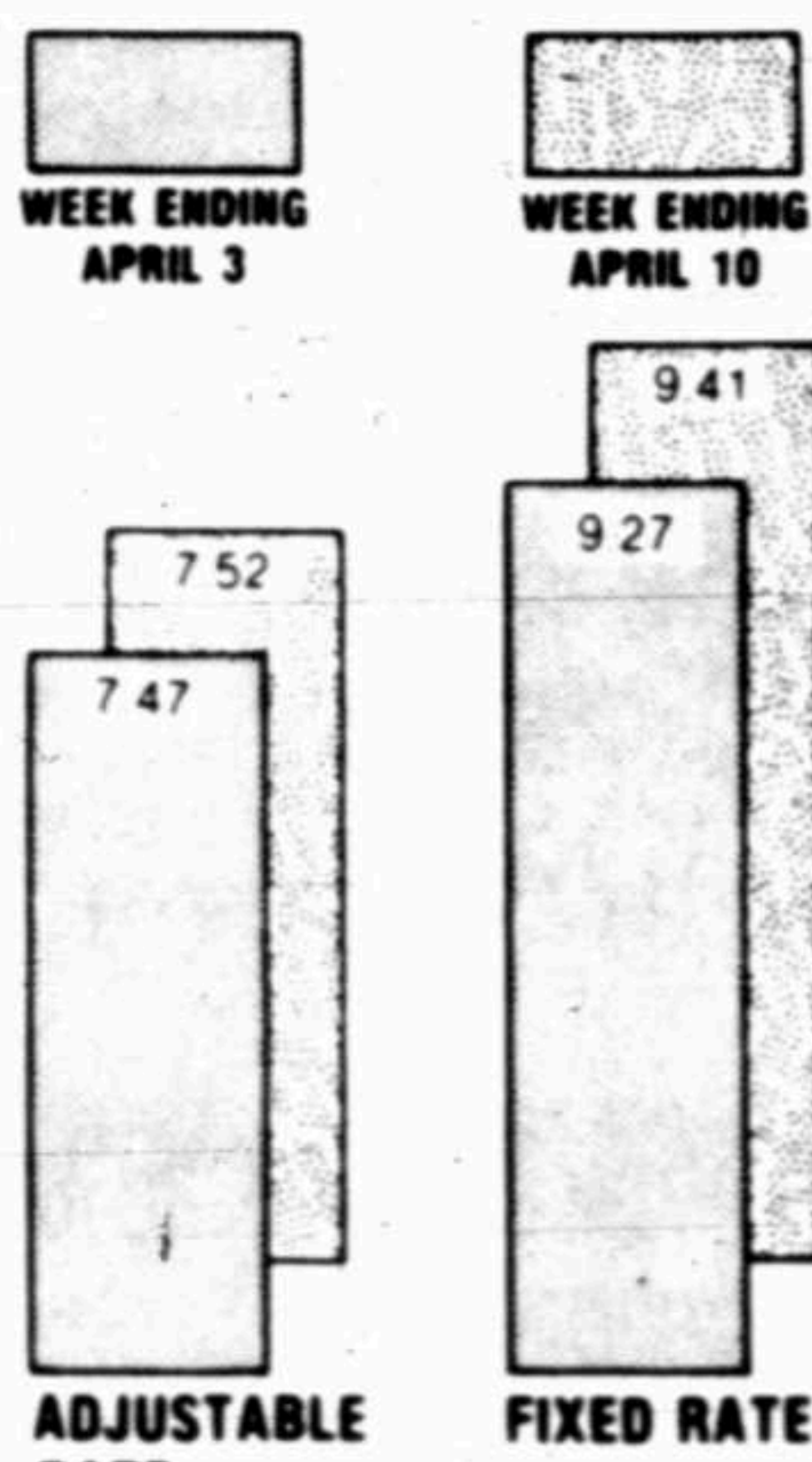
Victor Cholewicki of the Mortgage Bankers Association said the peak could be between 9.5 percent and 10.5 percent, perhaps subsiding late in the year if the decline of the dollar on international money exchanges is arrested.

Mortgage rates increase

Mortgage interest rates have increased sharply in reaction to the higher prime rate and the falling dollar. The U.S. average commitment rate for 80 percent loan-to-value 30-year conventional fixed-rate loans increased to 9.41 percent for the week ending April 10, up from 9.27 percent the previous week.

U.S. FIXED AND ADJUSTABLE MORTGAGE RATES

In percent:



© 1987 North America Syndicate Inc. SOURCE: Freddie Mac InfoGraphics

He said part of the increase is due to fluctuations in the value of the dollar on international money exchanges, which have made the bond market highly volatile. Cholewicki said foreign buyers are increasingly inclined to stay out of the bond market because of uncertainty about the dollar.

On a \$70,000 mortgage at 8.5 percent, monthly payments would be \$538; at 9.5 percent, the same mortgage would be \$589 monthly; at 10 percent, \$615; and at 10.5 percent, \$640.

with some fluctuation, to the "mid-20's" by 1990 or thereabouts.

— OPEC will continue to exercise discipline in production.

— It will not engage in price wars with non-OPEC producers or return to the "netback" system of oil sales.

There is practically no chance of a return to the disastrous price slide of 1986 when prices dipped to less than \$10.00 a barrel, Mossavar-Rahmani, said.

Continuing decline in U.S. production and depletion of European inventories will heighten demand for OPEC oil. OPEC production will rise "about 700,000 — 800,000 barrels a day to about 19 million in 1987, allowing prices to remain firm with little volatility," he added.

Authority says oil prices will rise

NEW ORLEANS (SWN) — Oil prices will range from \$18.00 to \$20.00 per barrel in 1987, OPEC will hold to its quotas. 1988 will see another slight rise in price.

These were the forecasts of a world energy authority, at the 15th Annual Energy Conference held earlier this month by Howard Weil, LaBoussie, Friedrichs, Inc., New Orleans-based securities and investment firm.

Bijan Mossavar-Rahmani, former Iranian representative to OPEC, now a consultant with Temple, Barker & Sloane, ventured other predictions to nearly 200 investment managers at Westin Canal Place Hotel.

There will be modest price rises,

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General Manager



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NO. 24 BYRON RD., ODESSA, TX

Reduced price \$90,000.00

NO. 100 CACTUS TRAIL, ODESSA, TX

Reduced price \$200,000.00

NO. 104 CACTUS TRAIL, ODESSA, TX

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NO. 22 KERRY RD.

NO. 24 KERRY RD.

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More little piggies going to market

Pork council: Hog business going 'hog wild' in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Although pork production in the state hit a record low 10 years ago, the industry is now enjoying a rebound and people are amoring to learn more about the hog business, said officials.

Texas' pork industry hit its low point in 1985, when only 650,000 swine were sent to market. Production had been as high as 1.1 million as recently as 1981.

Indications of a rebound appeared last April and a turnaround was underway by summer, said Ken Horton of Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Pork Producers Association. An estimated 718,000 hogs were sent to market in Texas in 1986 and it appears slaughter will be up again this year, Horton said.

High prices and low grain costs were part of the reason for the rebound — the difference between hog prices and corn costs widened nationally, making hog raising more profitable.

Although prices have slipped some since 1986 highs, hog prices are still profitable.

Hogs are selling for about 47-48 cents a pound, about 10-12 cents a pound above 1986 prices. But most Texans can raise the animals for 37-38 cents a pound.

The collapse in grain prices has prompted some producers to begin raising pigs as a way to market their grain, officials said.

The greatest growth in hog raising will be south of San Antonio, in the vicinity of the large fields of milo, which are the No. 1 feed for porkers, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

The grain formerly went to foreign buyers through the ports of Corpus Christi, Galveston and Victoria, but international demand has dried up and isn't likely to return for a couple of years, Horton said. Domestic markets also are glutted.

"If you can't export it or sell it to the domestic market, what do you do? A number have turned to hog production," Horton said. "There has been more interest in raising hogs during the last three or four months than in years. Dr. William B. Thomas, extension swine specialist at Texas A&M University, said he gets "lost of calls, and lots of letters" inquiring about the business.

"People are looking for diversification, and people are looking for cash flow," Thomas said. "With a hog operation you have them."

Texas' Panhandle had the greatest concentration of production until the downturn, but a number of large hog farms in that area have since gone out



AP LaserPhoto

The hog business in Texas is on the rebound after hitting a record low in production and a packing plant closing scare that alarmed farmers to the point that some considered building their own processing plants. This porker at Bud Adams' farm in Waller seems unaffected.

of business.

The heart of the hog business has returned to its original roots in Central Texas, where many of the most important areas are German settlements, Horton said.

Trade recovery hidden

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Monthly trade statistics don't show it, but economists say the nation's trade picture is slowly improving as the cheaper dollar causes customers to buy more American products and fewer foreign-made ones.

Ironically, though, price changes brought on by the cheaper dollar are covering up the gradual improvement and making the trade deficit appear to grow rather than shrink, several economists said this week.

The Commerce Department reported that the merchandise trade deficit ballooned to \$15.06 billion in February, its highest level since last November.

Although the big trade gap disappointed analysts, they said monthly statistics are notoriously unreliable and the jump could be partly a statistical fluke.

More importantly, they said, the trade deficit is actually getting smaller, although slowly, when measured in terms of the volume of goods that are traded.

Wharton Economics estimates that the merchandise trade deficit will be running about \$19 billion a year higher at the end of 1987 than at the end of 1986 when measured by conventional means.

But when recalculated to get a better measure of the actual volume of products traded — say,

the number of VCRs or wristwatches — the trade deficit should shrink by \$15 billion a year from the same period, Wharton Economics predicts.

Why does one measure indicate that the deficit is getting worse, while the other shows it getting better? The change in the dollar's value is responsible, said Paul Getman, a senior financial economist for Wharton Economics in its Bala Cynwyd, Pa., office.

According to the so-called J-curve effect, a drop in the dollar's value against foreign currencies causes the trade balance to worsen at first before it gets better.

A cheaper dollar makes it more expensive for Americans to buy foreign products, so the import bill goes up. Gradually Americans switch over to U.S.-made products, which are relatively cheaper, and then the import bill starts to go down. Likewise, foreigners switch over to cheaper U.S. goods, so export revenues rise.

The United States is at the point where the volume of imports is starting to level off and the volume of exports is rising, but the effects are still being overshadowed by the weaker buying power of the dollar, Getman said.

Wharton Economics calculates the volume of goods traded by using a "price deflator" that looks at how much goods would have cost in 1982.

Commissioner: America's oil import habit growing

CHARLES W. ROSS
Play News Service

SAN DIEGO — Within six or seven years, America will be consuming as much foreign oil as it did prior to the two major oil crises in the 1970s, the head of the California Energy Commission predicted this week.

Such dependency would make the United States particularly vulnerable to decisions made by foreign governments and cartels such as OPEC, which could result in skyrocketing prices and energy shortages, say oil industry executives.

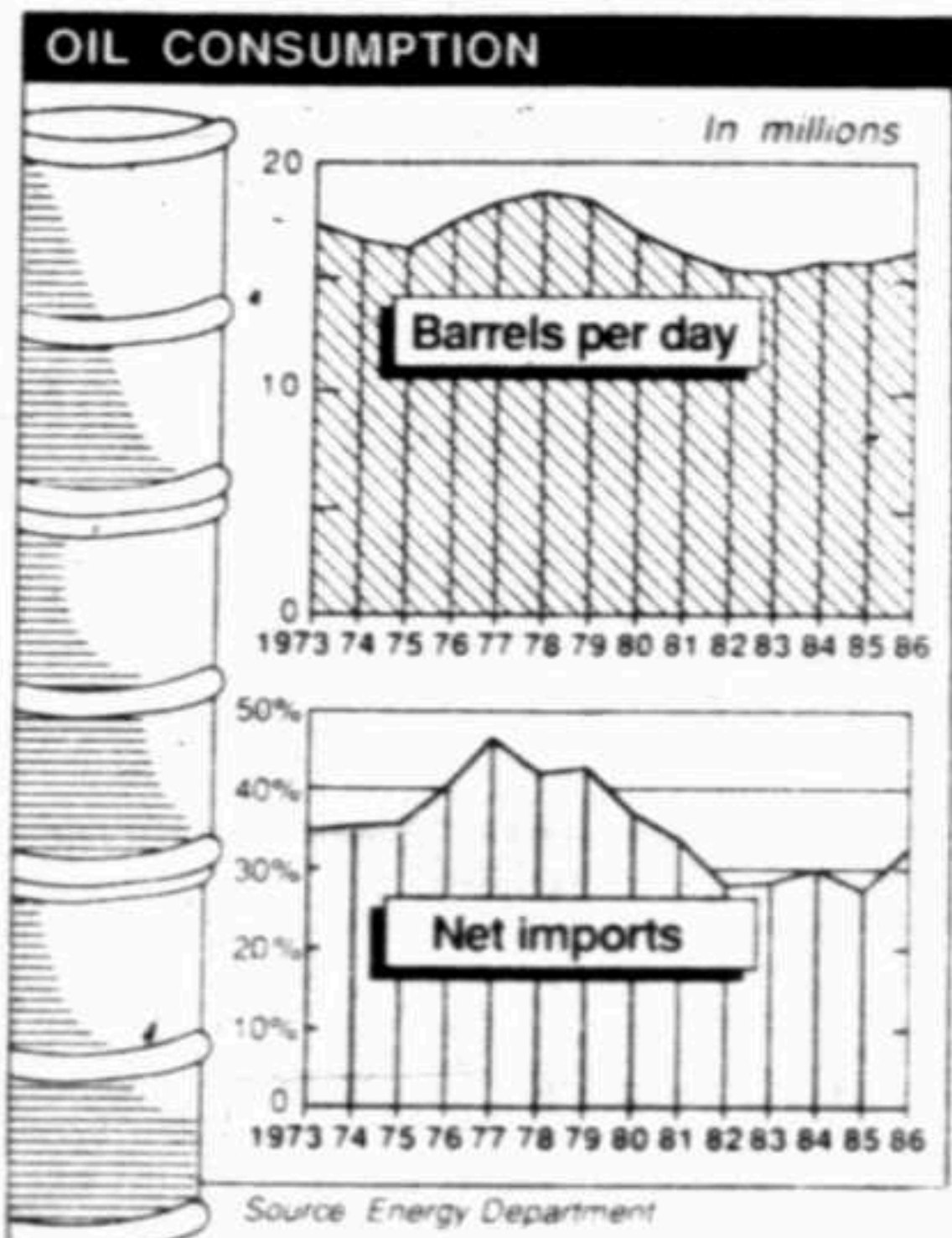
Commission Chairman Charles Imbrecht said increasing use of oil from foreign sources — primarily the unstable Persian Gulf nations — is occurring despite the lessons of similar price run-ups and gasoline shortages in 1974 and 1979 after the Middle East oil embargo and Iranian crisis.

Imbrecht said the foreign dependency continues to grow despite massive expenditures in the United States to improve the efficiency of auto and transportation fleets, and huge investments in making homes and office buildings and industrial plants more energy-efficient.

Imbrecht spoke to an American Petroleum Institute conference in San Diego. Oil executives supported his thesis, noting that as America uses more OPEC oil a market condition is created that gives the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries more and more power over prices and ultimately over consumer affairs in the United States.

"In addition to the usual increases in gasoline prices and utility bills (in the event of a Middle Eastern price increase), there are hundreds of products based on petroleum content that would go up in price," said the oil executive.

"On average, between 10 and 15 percent of the cost of a wide range



of goods and services, from poultry and eggs to lumber, plastics, textiles, highway construction, iron, aluminum and even grass seed can be charged directly or indirectly to crude oil and refined products."

Imbrecht said California studies had shown that for a variety of reasons domestic crude-oil production was declining in the United States and consumption of foreign oil was rising.

"By the end of this decade, domestic use for transportation alone will consume the nation's entire domestic petroleum production," Imbrecht said. "This suggests to us with responsibility for making energy policy that the wrong signals are being sent to the marketplace, suggesting abundance, when in truth the U.S. — and California — currently faces many of the same dilemmas that confronted us as we approached the 1970s."

Imbrecht said he did not see any immediate danger, but rather facts that suggest a "call to arms" for the nation to show some responsibility for a future secure and reliable energy supply.

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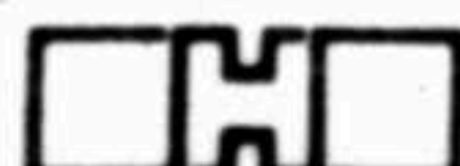
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Transportation Department will decide on USAir-Piedmont merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department is not expected to decide until next September whether to approve the \$1.65 billion merger of USAir and Piedmont Airlines, because hearings must be held on the effect of such a merger on competition.

The department said Wednesday an administrative law judge will consider the applications and make a recommendation on whether the deal should be approved.

"Preliminary review of the application indicates a hearing should be held," the department said.

The judge will begin hearing the case in late June, with a final decision by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to be issued by Sept. 30, the department said.

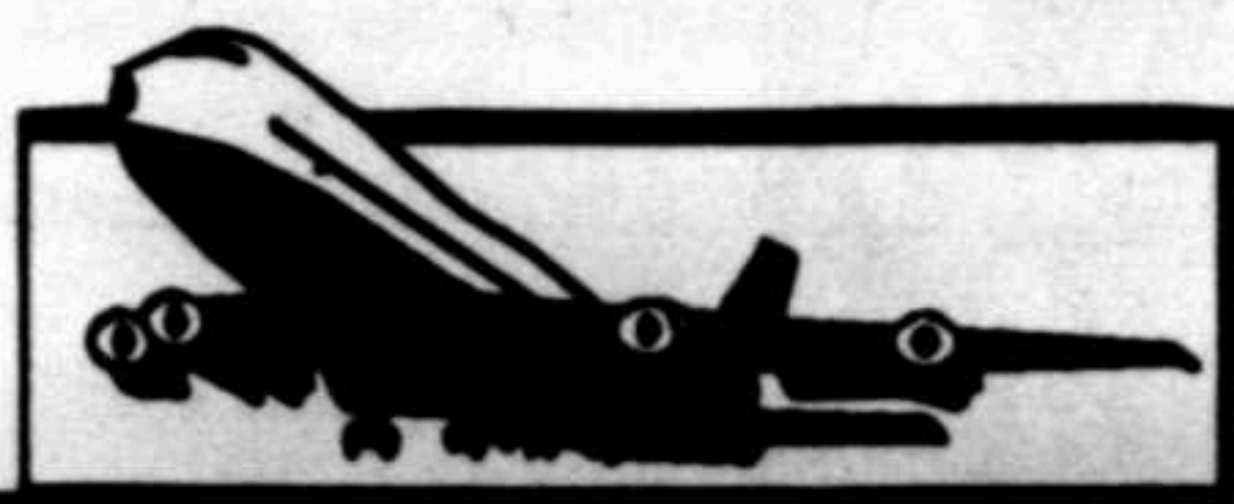
The merger of Piedmont and USAir will create the seventh-largest U.S. airline. USAir Corp. announced in early March it had agreed with Piedmont Aviation Inc., on the merger, which thwarted a hostile takeover attempt of USAir by Trans World Airlines.

But a number of parties, including the Justice Department and the states of New York, West Virginia and Massachusetts, have expressed concern because USAir and Piedmont compete directly in a number of markets.

The Transportation Department also indicated some concerns.

"USAir and Piedmont provide competitive nonstop service in 21 city pair markets and in nine of these markets the two carriers provide the only nonstop service. They serve 57 common points, six of which receive their only jet service from the applicants," the department said.

It could not immediately be determined Wednesday night to



AIRLINE MERGER PLAYERS COMPARED

	PIEDMONT AVIATION INC.	USAIR GROUP INC.
Headquarters	Winston-Salem, N.C.	Arlington, Va.
Cities served	100	78
Aircraft	160	147
Employees	16,000	13,790
Stockholders	8,750	15,430
Stock price:		
Wednesday close	\$69.63	\$49.13
52-week high	\$70.13	\$49.13
52-week low	\$35.75	\$30.13
Revenue-1986	\$1.87 billion	\$1.84 billion
Net income (loss)-1986	\$72.4 million	\$98.4 million
Per share	\$3.48	\$3.34

which cities the department was referring.

The two airlines, however, have argued the merger will not harm competition because other airlines will be free to enter any of the markets in question.

"We feel that any airline can fly anywhere they want to these days. There's no such thing as a noncompetitive market," USAir spokesman David Shipley said by telephone Wednesday.

He said both USAir and Piedmont had asked the department to bypass the hearing process.

"We didn't feel that was necessary," Shipley said.

USAir has its primary hub in

Pittsburgh and concentrates its operations in the Northeast with some flights to the Midwest and the West Coast. Piedmont is concentrated in the Southeast and parts of the Midwest.

USAir Corp., which is based outside Washington, reached agreement March 5 to merge with Piedmont Aviation Inc., which is headquartered in Winston-Salem, N.C.

On March 20, the Transportation Department gave USAir Corp. the go-ahead to purchase as much as 51 percent of Piedmont stock and put it into a voting trust, pending a government decision on the merger.

Texan 'pumped' up about new hobby

Service station art 'fills' the bill

DENISON, Texas (AP) — Filling station art?

From the decade which gave us Phillip Marlowe and Sam Spade, the art deco 1930s, collectors have long-fancied filling station pumps. Richard Morgan fills their bills, if not their tanks.

Morgan restores the old machines to their former glory as a hobby from his Denison garage.

"The pumps are just part of the American fascination with the automobile," Morgan says. "They are part of that history and mystique, and they are unique. I first came across one that had been restored and thought it was neat. It caught my eye because it was very colorful."

Lighted globes, visible fluids, Corinthian columns, ornate designs, clock faces and glass cylinders are a few of the details collectors prize, Morgan says.

"Today's pumps are digital numbers with no class," he said. "They are just stamped out by the millions, all the same, and dull to boot. Today's machines have no soul compared to the wonders of yesterday. They have no lines, no curves, nothing to get excited about."

A fine old pump may sell for as much as \$4,000 — \$1,200 is an average price for a restored pump — and can take as much as six weeks of intense labor to bring back to life.

They may be one of a kind and covered in porcelain and several colors of bright paint. The old pumps are an art form, Morgan says.

Old parts are usually non-existent, Morgan said.

"It's mostly hand work," he said. "I called five foundries on one job and still couldn't get anything accomplished. They gave me five different reasons why they couldn't begin to manufacture the frame I needed. I finally had to make a mold of plaster of Paris and fiberglass and work the part up myself. You couldn't tell it from the original when I got through but it took a lot of time and effort."

Morgan says the restorations are good therapy for him.



Richard Morgan poses outside his Denison garage where he restores old filling station gas pumps in his spare time.

"I get to work with my hands, and it's a break from my job at Texoma Medical Center where I run the purchasing department. I don't think of work or anything else when I am working on them. It teaches me patience, a thing I am usually pretty short of. I get to meet a lot of nice people, and I get out a lot and tour around old farms and communities looking for pumps that are worth restoring."

"The country people are especially fun to talk to. They mostly tell me

reasons why I can't have their old pumps. Their daddy owned it or they're going to fix it up themselves one day or whatever while it continues to rust into powder."

Morgan has restored pumps that have ended up as far away as Australia and England and as near as Lewisville.

"Oilmen are especially fond of them," he said. "They give them to friends or use them on their farms. It gives them a sense of history of their business, I guess."

Small increases seen in capital investment in '87

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. businesses plan to increase capital spending by 1.8 percent this year following a big cutback in 1986, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that businesses slashed spending by 3.1 percent in 1986, the largest drop since the depths of the recession in 1982.

The new estimates, based on a survey completed in March, represented revisions from figures released in December. The earlier survey put the 1987 increase at 0.2 percent while reporting a 1986 decline of 2.6 percent.

Many economists are not optimistic about spending plans for this year, contending that business investment will be adversely affected by the new tax law and a sluggish economy.

The tax law, which went into effect Jan. 1, raises business taxes by removing a variety of investment tax breaks.

However, today's report provides support for those economists who contend that business investment this year will not be as adversely affected by the tax law as first believed.

These analysts contend that 1986 investment was held back by the uncertainty generated by the proposed tax changes as the bill was debated in Congress. Now that businesses know the new rules, these economists contend, businesses are beginning to invest again. The pickup in investment is also being aided by a cheaper dollar, which is expected to slow imports and make it easier for U.S. companies to export, optimists believe.

The new Commerce Department survey, conducted from January through March, found managers planning to spend \$381.01 billion in 1987, after adjusting for inflation.

The survey put actual spending in 1986 at an inflation-adjusted \$374.30 billion. This represented a 3.1 percent decline from the 1985 level, the biggest setback since a 7.9 percent plunge in 1982, at the lowpoint of the 1981-1982 recession.

With factory operating rates at low levels because of the steep recession, business investment spending declined 1.1 percent in 1983 before rising a sharp 15.8 percent in 1984 and 8.7 percent in 1985.

The Reagan administration is looking for a rebound in business investment this year to help boost overall economic growth, which slumped to a weak 2.5 percent increase, as measured by the gross national product, last year.

However, many private economists contend that the administration's 3.2 percent GNP forecast for 1987 is overly optimistic, given the stubborn failure of the huge U.S. trade deficit to show improvement.

By category, the Commerce Department predicted only a tiny 0.1 percent increase in investment spending by manufacturing companies this year following a 1.9 percent decline in 1986.

The survey forecast a 2.8 percent increase in spending by non-manufacturing companies despite a projected 12.4 percent plunge in investment by the mining sector, which includes oil and gas drilling activities. This segment of the economy, which had been hardhit by the steep plunge in oil prices, suffered a 32.1 percent drop in spending in 1986.



How our commitment to caring has evolved.

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And our new Testing and Diagnostic Center, for quick and simple access to the majority of the hospital's testing and diagnostic services.

Midland Memorial is your choice for quality health care. And as our community continues to change and grow, the hospital evolves to meet your needs.



MEETINGS

Women Realtors
schedules meeting

The Midland chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at the Midland Board of Realtors office, 1001 W. Wall. A brown bag luncheon, it will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Speaker will be Becky Ham, City Planning and Zoning, who will discuss the city's five year plan.

Personnel group to
host consultant

Guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Personnel Association will be Rolie Waters of Dallas. The meeting will be at the Holiday Inn Centre, Odessa. Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30.

Waters will discuss performance appraisals. He is a partner in the consulting firm of Waters, Treg and Davis, Inc.

Reservations, costing \$10, can be made at the MBank personnel department through Monday.

Measurement group
to discuss safety

The Permian Basin Measurement Society will meet Tuesday at the Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall. Social hour is from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by the meeting.

Hugh Keepers, safety director of the LPG division of the Railroad Commission, will discuss "LPG Pipeline Fire Control."

IPAA schedules
mid-year meeting

The Independent Petroleum Association of America will hold its midyear meeting May 5-8 at the Bally's Hotel in Reno, Nev. The meeting's theme will be "The Challenge of Change," according to IPAA chairman Raymond Hefner.

Activities will include committee meetings, a combined special session and Economic Policy Committee meeting featuring speakers on attracting risk capital in the new economic and tax climate, the release of the Supply & Demand committee's report.

Land titles class
on PBGC roster

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled courses in computers, hydrogen sulfide safety training and basic land titles.

"Lotus 1-2-3: Advances Spreadsheet Design" will be Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Hands-on spreadsheet design, inputting, formatting, and printing with emphasis on file import, extract and combine; database tables; table lookup @LOOKUP; logical functions @IF; what to do if you get "memory full"; and tips and tricks. Ted Windecker, president, Computers for Business, will instruct. Fee is \$60.

"Hydrogen Sulfide Safety Training" is set for Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. The Texas Railroad Commission enacted Rule 36 stating that those working in operations including drilling, gathering, processing, transporting and storage of hydrocarbon fluids must attend hydrogen sulfide safety training. Greg Bonner will instruct. Fee is \$50.

"Basics of Petroleum Land Titles" meets Thursdays, April 23-May 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. Sessions 1-3 will be an introductory level program that examines the basic concepts and procedures involving petroleum land titles from a practical landman's point of view. Also covered will be ownership and transfer of title to land; ownership and transfer of title to oil and gas; abstracts of title, title opinions; curing title defects including affidavits, statutes, and judicial actions. Session 4 will involve a visit to an abstract company to actually work with abstract company records, starting point for landman work. Designed for those with some background in petroleum land titles, who want to do a little hands-on work. Session 5 will be a panel discussion covering the oil and gas lease clause from the viewpoint of the landman and the landowner. Harry Kerr, attorney, Midland, will instruct. Complete, \$130, includes text. Sessions 1-3, \$100, includes text. Session 4, \$25, and Session 5, \$25. Qualifies for 10 AAPL certification credits.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

Diamond Shamrock
sells coal subsidiary

DALLAS (AP) — Diamond Shamrock Corp. said Thursday it has agreed in principle to sell its Diamond Shamrock Coal Co. subsidiary to Arch Mineral Corp. for \$135 million.

Arch Mineral, a privately held company based in St. Louis, had discussed acquiring the coal subsidiary in 1986, Diamond Shamrock officials said.

Negotiations resumed this spring when Diamond Shamrock announced its interest in selling non-oil and gas businesses as part of its recently announced restructuring.

The sale should have been completed by Friday, according to officials.

Pinstriped racers

Pinstriped runners begin their 2 1/2 mile run through Manhattan's financial district Wednesday in the first "Wall Street Rat Race." More than 900 people wearing suits and ties risked sweat-stained pinstripes to compete in the race. The winner was Frank McConville, a bonds trader for Prudential Bache. He ran the race in 11 minutes, 31 seconds. The women's champion, Gillian Horovitz, 31, of New York, is a serious marathoner who has won four races during the past 10 days.

Organizers said it was a 4.01 kilometer race, or "401 K" in racing lingo, a reference to a tax form on the day taxes were due.

"A lot of runners tend to be very serious. This makes running more enjoyable," said Anne MacIsaac, 27, of Bayonne, N.J., who works for Shearson-Lehman Brothers Inc. in the World Trade Center.

AP Wirephoto

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STORES, RESTAU-
RANTS, AND AT-
TRACTIONS
*ALL DAY PASS TO
MAGIC KINGDOM
OR EPCOT
*(ADULTS 1 ADULT)

VACATION PKG. NO. 2
DISNEYLAND
4 DAYS - 3 NIGHTS

CONESTOGA OR HOLIDAY
HOTEL OR INN

*DELUXE HOTEL
ROOM FOR FOUR
(2 ADULTS, 2
CHILDREN)
*DISCOUNT
COUPONS TO
STORES, RESTAU-
RANTS, AND AT-
TRACTIONS
*ALL DAY PASS TO
DISNEYLAND OR
KNOTT'S BERRY
FARM (1 ADULT)

VACATION PKG. NO. 3
DALLAS SIX FLAGS
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3 DAYS - 2 NIGHTS
ARLINGTON-HILTON

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CHILDREN)
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TO SIX FLAGS
OR TEXAS
RANGER GAME
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ASTROWORLD
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HOLIDAY OR MARRIOTT
INN OR RESORT



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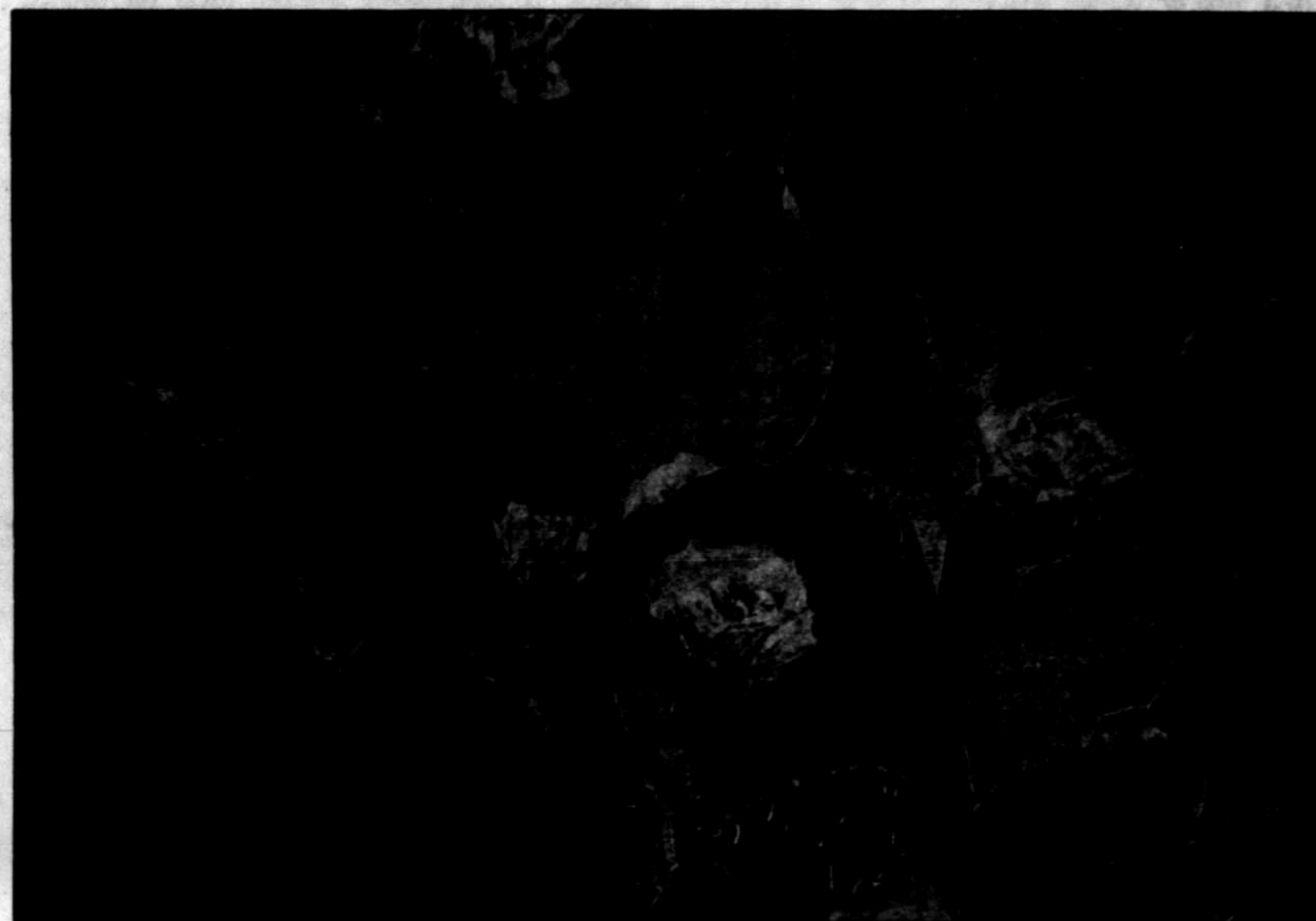
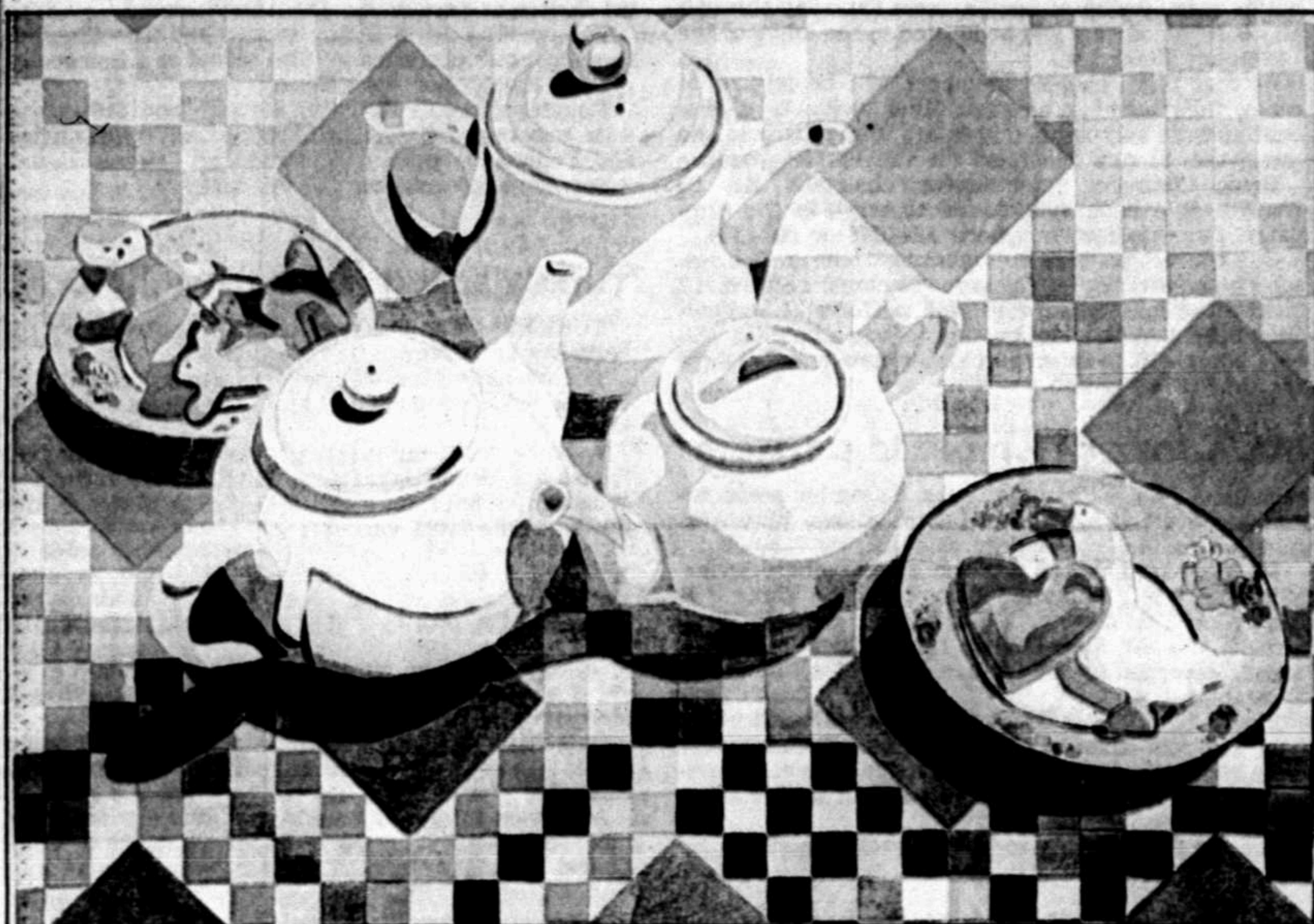
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Works by two Midland artists are included in the exhibit, "Women of the Big State: Current Art," opening in San Antonio May 1. Those artists and their works are Mary Lou King's "Star of Texas," right and Cynthia Wolfe's "Triple Ginger Tea." Also chosen from this area was Odessa artist Thelma Blake.

Art of 'Women of the Big State'

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

The notice "for women only" evoked a reply from 600 Texas artists. When juror Lisa Phillips, associate curator of the Whitney Museum in New York City, announced her results, only 48 were chosen to have their works included in the Austin-based organization Women and Their Work statewide exhibit.

Two were Midland artists. "When I received that envelope in the mail, I thought, 'Here is another rejection,'" says Cynthia Wolfe. "But, when I opened up the envelope and saw that I was accepted, I cried I was so excited."

To think that Women and Their Work chose three of us out of the Permian Basin was a great honor. Then, when I found out there were only 48 women out of the whole state of Texas being represented in this show, it was overwhelming for

me. Art is really my thing, and I am always trying to do better, and this show made me want to try even harder. I just felt real good inside, and it encouraged me to produce more work."

"Stunned" is the word that comes to Mary Lou King's mind when she recalls her reaction to receiving the acceptance notice.

"This is the first survey of women's art work that has been done in seven years," Mrs. King says. "And to be included in it was more than I could ever have hoped to have happen at this stage in my career. I had been accepted in area shows, but this was the first time I had competed against that many artists. Many of the women were established artists and their names are easily recognized."

The exhibit, "Women of the Big State: Current Art," has been shown in Austin and Dallas and will open in San Antonio for its final showing May 1. Locally, Ms. Wolfe's work has been seen at the

1986 Septemberfest at the Museum of the Southwest, Gallery 1114 and Midland Arts Assembly's cooperative art gallery at Midland Park Mall during November and December. Her work can be seen at Midland Art Association's juried spring show, on display through Saturday at the Museum of the Southwest. Ms. Wolfe won a first place in MAA's show and a first in the Andrews Art Association's show last weekend.

In addition, Ms. Wolfe was invited to show her work in the Lubbock Arts Festival, which is being held Thursday through Saturday at the Civic Center. She also has a booth for Midland's Celebration of the Arts, set for May 16 and 17 at Midland Center and Centennial Plaza.

"My art work is a build-up of everything I am," Ms. Wolfe says. "I enjoy painting things that I see and use everyday. And, I really love to paint, and I want people to see how I feel inside when I paint."

Of her piece, "Triple Ginger Tea," which is in the "Women of the Big State: Current Art" exhibit, Ms. Wolfe says, "The gingerbread cookies on the plates show my love for baking, eating and sharing. The quilted background with the three teapots represent family talks between the older and younger generations."

Ms. Wolfe had entered her work in national shows in years past and received rejection notices; however, having her work accepted by Women and Their Work encouraged her to try again.

"I was accepted into the Hill Country Arts Foundation in Ingram, which is a national show. I was very excited to compete nationally among artists in this country. Being accepted makes me want to keep growing as an artist and to keep reaching out to competitions farther and farther away from home."

Please see ART, Page 2H

Ballet Midland's classical season

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

"A good dancer has to have a balance of classical training and modern training especially in this day and age because the major companies are doing that type of repertoire," says Tony Ferro, artistic director for Ballet Midland and Ballet Midland Academy.

Ballet Midland is staging its "Classical Music Season" Friday and Saturday at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium on the Midland College campus.

Performance times are 8 p.m. Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at the Kiosk in the Plaza, Plaza Shopping Center. For more information call the Kiosk, 683-2027, or Ballet Midland's office, 686-0731.

"We're featuring all classical music," Ferro says. "Last time we had a contemporary music season, and this is our classical season. This season I wanted a little more romantic and softer feeling."

Works to be performed are "Third Movement from Avanti," choreographed by Ferro, music by Mendelssohn, premiered by Ballet Midland at Midland-Odessa Symphony performance in October, 1986; "Duet," choreography by Ferro, music by Ravel; "Pas de Quatre," choreography by Jules Perot and staged by Susan

Clark, music by Pugnani; "Adagietto," choreography by Ferro, music by Mahler; and "4A," choreography by James Cramer, music is "Bergerettes" by Bohuslav Martinu.

Dancers include Ferro, Cramer, Margaret Edmunds, Judy Coleman, Brian Taylor, Mandy Bawden, Karen Keaton, Charles Willett, Lisa Triplett, Alexis Beck, Amy Greer, Sharon Dunbar, Angela Seltzer, Julie Greaves and Libby Sanders.

Ferro finds putting an effective program together a challenge.

"I'm not only asking the students and the company members to broaden their vocabulary, I'm broadening the minds of the dance audience so that they can see different types of choreography to classical music."

His intent in programming is to create continuity. A program, Ferro says, "Can either be very jarring or very diverse so that people can get a little of everything or it can have a mood of the evening."

"It's like walking into a museum, and you go to one room that has a certain feeling or mood, and although the paintings are different and by different artists, there is a certain feeling that is created by that exhibit."

Please see BALLET, Page 2H



Ballet Midland performs its "Classical Music Season" Friday and Saturday at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College. Performance times are 8

p.m. Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at the Kiosk on the Plaza, Plaza Shopping Center.

GEORGIA TEMPLE

Comedy 'Bullshot Crummond' nostalgic look at yesterday

With an exhibit of art works by women featured on this page, it seemed appropriate to also run the following item:

"The remains of a simple, brick church here, which was only known as Wesleyan Chapel and which has been called the birthplace of the women's rights movement, will be preserved under a plan for a Women's Rights National Historical Park developed by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the National Park Service and the National Endowment for the Arts."



Temple

fourths of the roof remain of the chapel where on July 19-20, 1848, more than 300 women and men assembled for the first formal convention to discuss the social, civil and religious condition and rights of woman. The congregation split during the abolitionist struggle and the chapel subsequently was sold and, in 1872, altered to make it a public meeting hall. At present, it houses a coin-operated laundry."

The irony in the last line made me laugh. I've heard it said often, "The more things change, the more they remain the same." Immediately after I opened this news release from United Methodist Communications, I read another from the Campbell Soup Company. Unlike past generations, ours leaves little to chance. The release dealt with a Smithsonian Institution acquisition — an original 1888 Swanson TV dinner tray.

The release read: "Dr. Terry Sharer, curator of Agriculture at the Institution's National Museum of American History, explains that museums are acquiring objects that reflect lifestyles of average Americans past and present. 'Everyday items that you or I don't even think about, will be history tomorrow — just like the shoe hook or butter churn. Items that represent popular culture, from a TV dinner tray, to Archie Bunker's chair, to the dazzling concert dresses worn by the Supremes, tell us something about our civilization. This metal tray is a piece of Americana; it's something many of us grew up with.'"

Does this mean museums in the future will be filled with paper items — towels, napkins, plates, cups, spoons, forks, etc. Although the vision of a paper place-setting creates a humorous picture, the thought is

depressing. It seems a sad commentary on the 20th century. It is far removed from the sense of elegance created by past generations' use of fine china, crystal glasses, linen tablecloths and napkins and silver."

A nostalgic look into yesterday portrayed in a genre which predates this century is now playing Theatre Midland. The melodrama "Bullshot Crummond," which opened Friday in Davis Theatre I, is a parody of the book series turned film "Bullshot Crummond."

"It's a horrendous technical show — light cues, sound cues," says Don Bachmann, executive director of Midland Community Theatre and director for this production. "It's a very difficult show to do."

The play has a 60-minute running time with nine different scenes. One actor plays six parts.

The first Bulldog Drummond film,

made in 1929, starred Ronald Coleman, Don says, then adds, I think it was his first speaking part.

"Bullshot Crummond was the super sleuth of the 1920s," Don says. "Bulldog Drummond was the prelude to the James Bond series — Commander Bond." Whether the character is referred to as Drummond or the parody name Crummond, he is an ex-captain in the Royal Loamshires and saw action in the great war in 1918. The play is set in the mid-1920s, when the detective is about 30 years old.

Cast members include David LeMaster as Hugh "Bullshot" Crummond and Michael Trost as the villainous Baron Otto von Bruno who is aided by his equally evil wife, the Baroness Von Bruno, played by a MCT newcomer, Debora Dillard.

The baron has plans to undermine

the financial empire of Great Britain by stealing a secret diamond formula from Professor Fenton. The professor's role plus about six other parts are played by Tom Carrothers.

Of course, no melodrama would be complete without a fair young damsel. In this case, Professor Fenton's daughter, Rosemary. Her part is played by Lana Grubb who has also set the play's music to the organ. Kayla Black plays organ.

Aside from melodramas, organ music has a long association with the Christian church, which calls to my mind an early supporter of women's rights — Jesus of Nazareth. It's important to remember in our Christian nation that today is his day.

Georgia Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

'Bullshot Crummond' opens

"Bullshot Crummond" opened Friday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

In this classic comedy, which is a combination of burlesque and vaudeville, the story revolves around the eternal chase between Captain Hugh Bullshot Crummond and the wicked Baron Otto von Bruno.

David Le Master as Captain Crummond is the chauvinistic super-leuth who always vanquishes the enemy. His nemesis, Baron von Bruno, the second most dangerous man in Europe and disciple of the Kaiser, is played by Michael Trost. Professor Robert Fenton, a member of the Royal Society of Scientific Discoverers, is portrayed by Thomas Carrouthers and Lana Grubb is the professor's "fragile" daughter, Rosemary. Deborah Dillard, as Lenya, is the Hun-she devil and sometime mistress-colleague of the baron.

Directing this "low moan spectacular" is Don Bachmann, executive director for Midland Community Theatre. Stage manager is Mark Wilkins. Production chairman are Ted Barker and Chris Faucette, construction; Mary Elmers and Liz Pauley, paint; Edwin Gibbs and Debbie Cooleedge, lights; Liz Montagna, sound; Frances Mees, props gathering; Sally Fowler, props running; and Sharron Perkins, dressers.

For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

Museum seeks photograph entries

ODESSA — "Southwest Images" is the theme for the 1987 photography competition to be held by the Presidential Museum. Roy Flukinger, curator of photography at the University of Texas, Austin, will judge the competition.

Entries are to be delivered to the museum between Saturday and May 2. All work must be ready for hanging with wire securely affixed to the back. The photographer's name, phone number and address must be securely attached to the back before delivery to the museum. A \$3 fee must accompany all entries.

Black and white or color photos will be accepted. The interpretation of the theme, "Southwest Images," is open to the imagination of the photographer. Work can be realistic, abstract, allegorical, representational, or any combination thereof.

The first place winner will receive \$150, second place will be awarded \$75, and third place will receive \$50. According to Anne Sherburne, director of the museum, the museum reserves the right to refuse to include any work in the exhibition, based on the recommendation of the judge.

The exhibit will be on display May 7 through June 9. The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Big Bird coming to Chap Center

"Big Bird Goes Hollywood," a Sesame Street Live production, will be on stage at Midland College's Chaparral Center Tuesday and Wednesday. Produced by Bob Shipstad and featuring Jim Henson's Sesame Street Muppets, Sesame Street Live is presented by VEE Corporation in cooperation with Children's Television Workshop.

Two new characters, Izzie Great and Wuzzle Wonderful, have been added to the cast of regulars that includes Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch, Grover, Bert and Ernie, The Count, and others.

Full scale staging includes a duplicate of the familiar public television street with a thrust stage bringing the performance into the audience.

Show times are 4 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets, courtesy of sponsors KNFM-Radio and KMD-TV, are priced at \$5 for the 4 p.m. Tuesday performance. No coupon is necessary. Tickets for all other performances are priced at \$8.50 for adults and \$6.50 for those 1 through 12 years of age.

Tickets may be purchased at Chaparral Center between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and at Sears Stores, Midland and Odessa, during store hours. For more information call 685-4584.

Gallery 1114 hosting exhibit

Gallery 1114 is hosting an exhibit of art by members of the Dallas Women's Caucus for Art.

The Women's Caucus for Art is a national organization and, according to a Gallery 1114 spokesman, has as its goals equal representation and visibility for women's work in the art community; ensuring the inclusion of women in the history of art; and promoting financial parity and equal access to grants, funding and employment for women.

The nine members of the Dallas chapter featured in the show have careers as painters, printmakers, and teachers of art. They are Rita Mallett Blasser, Mozelle Brown, Rhae Burden, Michel Demanche, Barbara Elam Dimock, Elina Gregory-Goodrum, Elizabeth Hahn, Jimmie Paroline, and Michie Kikuchi. Most, according to the spokesman, have extensive exhibition records and virtually all have graduate degrees in art.

The show runs through May 19. Gallery 1114 is a contemporary artists' cooperative located at 1114 N. Big Spring St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

ACS planning Round Up 1987

Round Up 1987, sponsored by the American Cancer Society of Midland, is set for May 16. Guest performers for the event are Eddie Rabbit and Marie Osmond. Proceeds from the event will help support service, education and research programs of the American Cancer Society.

An evening of food, games, entertainment and dancing is planned. The Perini Ranch Caterers will serve a prime rib dinner.

This year's honorary chairman is Robert Swanson. Serving as co-chairpersons for the event are Patti Wallace and Chuck Wallace.

"More than 3 million Americans live today who are cured of cancer; however, the battle is not won," said a spokesman for the fund raiser. "Monies raised from this event will help provide funds necessary for the American Cancer Society to accomplish its goal - the elimination of cancer in our lifetime."

For more information about Round Up '87 call the Midland office, 683-6374.

MCC seeking new members

Midland Community Concert Association is conducting its membership campaign drive Saturday through May 8. Headquarters will be located in the lobby of the Lexington Motor Inn.

At that time, present members will be invited to renew their memberships and other residents of Midland and the surrounding area are invited to join the association as new members for the 1987-88 season.

Helen Codington, membership chairman, has 65 workers who have volunteered to serve in the campaign. For information, phone 694-0176 or 696-2444.

One concert remains in the current season. The season's highlight, "Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico," Mexico's official folk troupe, will perform at Midland High School Auditorium on May 5. Free admission will be a bonus gift to those purchasing new memberships for the 1987-88 season.

MC's Jazz Ensemble to perform

Midland College Community Jazz Ensemble performs a free concert at 8 p.m. April 28 at Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College campus.

The jazz ensemble will perform, among others, Irving Mills and Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," "Ballin' The Jack," "42nd Street," "I Can't Stop Loving You," "There'll Be Sad Songs," recorded by Billy Ocean, and "Sara," recorded by Starship.

Directed by Dr. Don Grant, the ensemble has 21 members and rehearses on Sunday nights. Players come from Midland College's student body and the community. The jazz ensemble will also perform on Mother's Day at Dennis the Menace Park.

The public is invited to attend both concerts.

Concert will be held at UTPB

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin presents the Performing Arts Series at 8 p.m. Saturday in the UT Permian Basin Performing Arts Center. The concert features The University Singers and Chamber Orchestra.

On the venue is a performance of Haydn's oratorio "The Creation," conducted by Steven Powell. Soloists for the performance are from the Permian Basin.

Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

For more information call Carrie Timmons, 1-367-2148.

Art club announces competition

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Art Club, Inc., has announced its second annual "Fiesta in Realism" competition.

The competition, which awards \$5,000 in cash prizes, features only realistic works executed in oil, watercolor and acrylic. Professional and non-professional categories are included. Entries must be received by June 3.

For more information call 1-949-8615 or 1-944-1851, or write Kendall Art gallery, 119 West 1st St., San Angelo, Texas 76903.

Roy Orbison to be in concert

Roy Orbison performs at 8 p.m. Saturday at Chaparral Center as part of the Oil Aid Weekend.

The opening act is Danny Raines and The Liquidators. Orbison's performance also serves as a homecoming for the former West Texan.

Tickets, priced at \$13.50 in advance and \$16 at the door, may be purchased at Chaparral Center Box Office and Endless Horizons in Midland and Odessa. For more information call 685-4584.

Turkey schedules Bob Wills Day

TURKEY — The 16th annual Bob Wills Day is set for Saturday at Turkey.

The event features the seventh annual reunion of former Texas Playboys and an Old Fiddlers Contest at noon.

A dance, featuring the Texas Playboys, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday at the Bob Wills Center. Saturday's parade begins at 10:30 a.m. and the barbecue at 11 a.m.

Lubbock Arts Festival planned

LUBBOCK — The ninth annual Lubbock Arts Festival is set for Friday through April 26 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Over 200 artists will be exhibiting at the "Celebration of Art." In addition, the event features "Theatre Mask Ensemble" for children and a "Run for the Arts."

Admission to the Lubbock Arts Festival is free. For more information call the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 1-806-747-5232.

Cook art displayed at museum

An exhibit titled "About Light, Pastel Paintings by Kathleen Cook, PSA" is on display at the Museum of the Southwest through Saturday.

Ms. Cook, a native Texan born in Amarillo, currently has a studio and gallery in Kerrville. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no charge to view the exhibits.

Spring Art Exhibit extended

The Midland Arts Association Spring Exhibit has been extended through April 26 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1706 W. Missouri Ave.

Juror was Kathleen Cook of Kerrville.

The exhibit is hanging in the Stables Gallery. The Museum is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Participating artists are asked to pick up their work April 27.

McLean says most of today's music not very 'memorable'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Don McLean, who mourned "the day the music died" in his classic, "American Pie," says songs a decade later remain substandard.



McLean

The 41-year-old singer-songwriter, whose 1972 hit shot him to fame, describes pop music 15 years later as simply "public relations."

McLean says current music is too trendy, and disco and rap music are forms of entertainment that were or will be short-lived.

"We've got women in enormous shoulder pads who are going to look very funny in five years. Music is the same way," he said. "Artists are mak-

ing millions on songs that will be forgotten in a month.

"I don't know the artists in the Top 40. Paul Simon is the only one I know. I don't really know what Janet Jackson does, but I never have listened to radio."

McLean said in a rare interview that he just doesn't hear a lot of memorable music. "There's a lot of music that's taking people to stardom, but it will soon be forgotten and the star will be too."

"The 1960s and 1970s were exciting in music. You had the Beatles and the Rolling Stones and we still hear them today. But then, something happened. In the 1970s somewhere, the standards dropped or something."

McLean said he no longer has a focus. "We've got a fuzzy lens on. I

don't think great songs are being written."

As an unknown singer-songwriter, he rose to prominence with his allegorical, eight-minute "American Pie," which was No. 1 on the pop charts for four weeks. The album of the same name also was No. 1.

The song, written over three months, was inspired by summoning the emotion he felt as a youngster when he read about the death of rock'n'roll pioneer Buddy Holly.

It has references to the Holy Trinity, "a generation lost in space," "Satan laughing with delight," broken church bells, athletic players and others.

Today, McLean reluctantly discusses the song, and then only in general terms. He prefers to focus on his career as a whole and not one part of it.

"The pie is symbolic of America," he said. "It has many meanings. I wanted to make people aware of what was happening."

He refuses to delve into the interpretation of the song, saying, "I don't talk about it. I never have discussed it. It's ancient history."

Interpretations by others have been varied. "Some people thought it was reactionary, while others felt it was too far left. I'm independent."

"Either it captured a longing to look backward and summed up a loss or it was a phenomenon and helped direct people to nostalgia. It definitely hit a nerve."

The song inspired Norman Gimbel and Charles Fox to write "Killing Me Softly With His Song," a No. 1 hit by Roberta Flack in 1973 that talked about McLean's music.

McLean, of Garrison, N.Y., had another hit in 1981, "Crying," a remake of the old Roy Orbison song. He's just returned to the studio for the first time in six years, a hiatus triggered by business problems he will not discuss in detail.

He has a single out, "He's Got You," a slightly revised version of a former hit by Patsy Cline. He recorded the tune, he said, because "it fit me and I could personalize it. I did it for the same reason an actor would pick a script."

An album in May, "Don McLean's Greatest Hits Then and Now," will include "American Pie," "Crying," five new songs and three others. The album, his 11th, "moves through my whole life," McLean said. "It's autobiographical in that sense."

His other hits over the years have included "Vincent," "And I Love

You So," "Castles in the Air" and "Dreidel." Versions of his "And I Love You So" have been on the charts in recordings by Elvis Presley, Perry Como, Bobby Goldsboro and Ed Ames.

McLean, who was a student at Villanova University in Philadelphia with the late singer Jim Croce, won't single out any song or album as his best work.

"I feel my albums were all good and there wasn't a bad cut on any of them," he said. "They are my persona. They've stood me in good stead. I've had a few hit records every few years. I'm due."

McLean grew up in New Rochelle, N.Y., idolizing Holly. He began singing in folk music nightclubs in the mid-1960s but was turned down numerous times in his efforts to land a major recording contract. United Artists records finally gave him a chance and then "American Pie" hit.

ART

(Continued from Page 1H)

Both Ms. Wolfe and Mrs. King have works in the Llano Estacado Six State Art Exhibit, Hobbs, N.M., which will be on view April 27 through May 22.

Mrs. King, who turned 60 April 11, has been painting for the past five years.

"I've worked hard for what I've achieved," she says. "Painting's not all pure talent — 90 percent of it's hard work."

Mrs. King is the immediate past president of Midland Arts Association, the visual chairperson for the 1987 Celebration of the Arts and a 1985 recipient of the Midland Arts Assembly's Outstanding Service Award. She serves on the board of Midland Arts Association, is a member of the Art League of Houston, the Oklahoma

Watercolor Association, the Texas Fine Arts Association, the Texas Commission on the Arts and Midland Arts Assembly.

Her works were included in the National Watercolor Show, Telluride, Colo., in the Sister Cities Invitational Show, Dongying, China; in the Texas Watercolor Society's 1987 show, which is on exhibit in the McNay Art Museum, San Antonio, through May 3; and, most recently, in the Main Street '87 Festival of Arts, a statewide juried show in Fort Worth.

Locally, her work was hanging at Odessa's Art Institute for the Permian Basin during the Odessa Art Association's spring show, at Theatre Midland in November and December and at RepublicBank First National in September. She also has work in MAA's spring show at the Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. King describes herself as a "lyrical realist painter of the Southwest." Her work, "Star of Texas," a watercolor of prickly pear blossoms, is the piece she has in the "Women of the Big State: Current Art" exhibit, which will be on display in San Antonio at the Carver Community Cultural Center through June 1.

Mrs. King is currently studying and painting native plants of the area. She finds that they, like people, have had to be adaptive and innovative to survive in a difficult land.

"They have not only been successful at surviving, but have brought beauty to the area and are of incalculable practical value, providing food for insects, birds, animals and man," Mrs. King says. "They charm our senses, stimulate our minds, enliven our spirits and restore our faith in miracles."

Women and Their Work is a visual and performing arts organization that presents arts activities statewide.

"Since 1978, Women and Their Work has presented performances and exhibitions that reflect the cultural and ethnic diversity of Texas," Ms. Wolfe says. "It has achieved national recognition as one of the few full-time arts organizations that emphasizes the work of women."

Ms. Wolfe stresses the importance of artists not allowing rejection notices to discourage them from continuing to work in their medium.

"It takes time," Ms. Wolfe says. "If you are serious about your art, don't give up."

Mrs. King adds, "You never know when a miracle is going to happen."

BALLET

(Continued from Page 1H)

"What I have done in opposition to the contemporary season is this classical music season has a softer feeling. It's a little more graceful and appealing to that type of audience."

"Hopefully, what I'm trying to do with the contemporary and the classical works is appeal to the younger people in the community as well as the older people who are used to seeing classical ballet."

In talking about the decisions required to put a program together, Ferro cites as an example of total programming his changing Cramer's work from the recent contemporary venue to the upcoming classical one.

"James' work was supposed to be on the contemporary season, and I moved it because of the costuming and also the style of the piece developed into more of a neo-classical type of work."

"4A" features a trio of local musicians: violinist Cathy Robinson, pianist Shari Weiner and cellist Robbie Robinson playing Martinu's 1940 composition.

"Martinu is a Czechoslovakian composer, and it has a folk flavor to it," Cramer says.

Cramer decided on the music after listening to eight different tapes sent to him, at his request, by a friend who has an extensive tape library.

"As soon as I heard it, I knew I wanted to choreograph something to it. The composition is very strong, very rhythmic, and it basically tells me, at least as a choreographer, what steps go to it."

Cramer compares creating a ballet to music to reading in a foreign language because it takes several readings to understand the story.

"I listen to it, put steps in front of the dancers as I see it. I see that makes sense, and then I can continue adding more material to it so that

it makes a whole ballet."

"4A," which has three male dancers and eight female dancers, has no story line to it, says Cramer, who designed the costumes and sets.

"It is basically an expression of joy and movement," he says. "It's a very up piece."

West Texas has provided the inspiration for the works Cramer has created since being in Midland.

"The colors and the openness, the spaciousness of the designs and the choreography have been inspired by

looking at the sunset, at the wide open spaces," Cramer says. "It's a very natural progression here from nature to movement of the body."

Choreographers utilize movement in different ways, Cramer says.

"I'm trying to utilize movement that we haven't explored in Midland yet, so that we continue to present a good, varied, wide range of challenging work to our students as well as the company."

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REVIEWS

'Secret of My Success' successful

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

It's no secret that the young Michael J. Fox is successful. His boyish charm has even allowed his career to flourish despite his last box-office failure "Light of Day."



Salcedo

Fox is back, starring as an innocent college graduate (Brantley Foster) determined to go to New York and make "all those years of college start paying off." Fox buys a one-way ticket to New York vowing not to come back unless "it's on my own jet."

Turned down by everyone in town, Fox appealingly says to a personnel manager, "I can be an-

thing." "But can you be a minority woman?" she deadpans. Fox finally begs a job from his rich uncle (Richard Jordan) in the mail room. And in no time at all he goes from mailroom to bedroom to boardroom.

Directed by Herbert Ross, this Yuppie comedy is more of a romance than a farce. When Fox sees the beautiful Helen Slater — the brainy executive financial whiz — for the first time, it is love at first sight.

He has an innocent fantasy of her walking down the halls in an evening gown, befitting of a 24-year-old from a farm in Kansas. The only problem is, when Fox gazes amorously on this sophisticated woman as they both stand in filtered sunlight, Fox looks more angelic than she does. He also looks much younger with the fine sprinkling of freckles on his face and his innocence that practically permeates the screen.

"The Secret of My Success" is about Fox's loss of innocence.

Though we see him in several sexual situations — with much older women — it's still hard to believe that Fox is maturing throughout the film.

Although Fox's youthfulness was more of an asset in "Back to the Future," it doesn't harm his credibility in "Secret of My Success." Instead, he brings a freshness to a role that could have been grating.

In addition to Fox, Slater ("Supergirl") as the business wiz, gives a believable performance. Margaret Whitton, as the boss's predatory wife — who also happens to be Brantley's aunt by marriage — gives a performance reminiscent of Bette Midler. When she says "God, I hate living in the country. All these trees just suck up the oxygen," it sounds like the Divine Miss M herself talking.

"The Secret of My Success" is directed with a lot of breezy panache by Herbert Ross. It shows

down and loses its invention toward the end when the situations nearly fizzle in places. However, thanks to the light touches and acting talent, Fox, who tells his mother in the beginning, "I want to have a meaningful experience with a beautiful woman," maintains the spirit of the film.

The film is its farcical best when Fox begins leading a double life as mailroom boy and exec whiz, Carlton Whitfield. Although the pace set up would be difficult to maintain in any script, "Secret of My Success" does have some inspired moments, like music from "Jaws" playing as the man-hungry Whitton attacks Fox in her swimming pool. "Secret of My Success" at least succeeds in leaving the audience feeling good.

"Secret of My Success," rated PG-13 for lots of sexual innuendo and adult situations, is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Tin Men' promises more than it delivers

Barry Levinson's cheerfully amoral "Tin Men" is not about a character from the "Wizard of Oz," nor is it about robots, as its title may infer. Instead, "Tin Men" revolves around close encounters of the salesman-kind with two aluminum siding salesmen of Baltimore in 1963.

Richard Dreyfuss and Danny DeVito star as the Tin Men who become rivals after their Cadillac collides. They both deal in flash, dash and deceit.

"I have a lot of training in deceit. It's an occupational hazard," Dreyfuss admits. The two rivals — who can't stand the sight of each other — may have too much in common. Neither one of them have their priorities straight in a world where a classy car counts for more than personal relationships.

"A Cadillac means you're dealing with someone of importance," DeVito, explains. So, the get-even logic for the sparring men is to trash each other's cars, a theme that could have been carried out farther than it was. Their increasingly demolished cars could have deteriorated with their relationship.

Instead, Dreyfuss decides to get his revenge on DeVito by taking the "one thing that means anything to him" — his wife, the sensible, unassuming Barbara Hershey.

Meanwhile, back at the office, a commission is investigating abuses in their business and it could mean the death of a whole generation of salesmen. Neither Dreyfuss nor DeVito are above setting up "scams" with an any-

thing-for-a-sale attitude.

The acting is fine and the script has the same feel of Levinson's earlier study of small-town Americana, "Diner." Some of the finest touches of humor arrive subtly — when characters are conversational, discussing things like the proper way to prepare eggs, the best act on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and the questionable realism of "Bonanza."

"Tin Men" reflects the wistful feeling of an age in American coming to an end, an age where the entrepreneur (honest or not) had few watchdogs over his salesmanship tactics. Dreyfuss as Bill Babowsky and DeVito as Ernest Tilley are two characters with clashing styles who get caught up in a society that will no longer stand for their deceptive tactics.

As a period study, especially a montage of salesmen giving their pitches, "Tin Men" works well. Although the performances are good and the film is well-made, it promises more than it finally delivers. It begins to drag in the middle and there is no final payoff for staying with these two men throughout their vengeance and scams, which may be the unintended message — for characters like those in "Tin Men" — there is no pay-off.

"Tin Men," rated PG-13, for sexual innuendo, is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Violinist to be featured with symphony, chorale

From Staff Reports

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale presents its final concert of the 1986-87 season at 8 p.m. April 28 at Midland's Lee High School and at 8 p.m. April 30 at Odessa's Bonham Junior High.

This season's finale features the world premiere of Violin Concerto No. 2 composed and performed by native West Texan Lowell Hohstadt. Hohstadt, a graduate of Juilliard and currently a student at the Eastman School of Music, has already performed 16 times with nine international orchestras. His concert performances have been with orchestras in New York, Texas, Mexico, Romania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Spain and Austria.

In the spring of 1985, he was featured soloist on a national tour of the Janacek Philharmonic Orchestra. More recently, Hohstadt had the honor of appearing with the Vienna State Opera Orchestra, with his father, Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, conducting a performance in the Musikverein Hall.

"Mr. Hohstadt is unique in the violin world for carrying on the long dormant tradition of Paganini — performing and writing his own concertos and solo compositions," said a spokesman for the symphony. "As one would expect from a violinist-composer, he is a gifted improvisa-

tionist and has surprised audiences with the long forgotten tradition."

Also featured on the program, in "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson, is the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale, directed by Eugene Pierce, joined by the University of Texas, Permian Basin Choir, the Midland College Choir and the Odessa College Choir. Directors for the other choirs are, Steven Powell, UTPB, Dr. Michael Jordan, MC, and Dr. Maurice Alfred, OC.

In addition, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, the orchestra will perform Mendelssohn's Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Sibelius' "Valse Triste."

A grand prize of two round trip tickets to Paris, France, on American Airlines will be given away at both performances.

To allow Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale patrons and supporters the opportunity to purchase their subscription tickets for the 1987-88 season in advance, representatives will be available to take requests at both performances.

Single admission tickets, priced at \$12 for reserved seating, \$9 for general admission and \$4 for senior citizens or full-time students, for the performances may be purchased at Texas Commerce Bank, in Midland and Odessa, and at the door. For more information call 563-6289.

Artist to give demonstration at art association

ODESSA — The Odessa Art Association meets at 2 p.m. today at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 494 E. University.

Guest artist Barbara McConn

Brown of El Paso will give a watercolor demonstration. Admission for non-members is \$1.

For more information call Letha Hooper, 1-362-6071.

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Roomful of Blues will perform at Dallas Nights

From Staff Reports

Roomful of Blues plays Midland's Dallas Nights April 27.

Since its last Midland performance, Roomful has recorded two albums — "Live at Lupo's" cut at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel, Providence, R.I., the group's home stomping grounds and homebase club, and album with Earl King titled "Earl King."

It's called that because he hangs in this Tazee Donut Shoppe and

that's where he writes all his songs," says senior member and tenor sax player Greg Piccolo, who is also the group's lead vocalist. "If you want to get a hold of him that's where you have to call him up."

Despite loyal fans, enthusiastic critics and the late Count Basie dubbing Roomful the "hottest blues band I've ever heard," commercial success has stood barely outside the door during the group's 18-year history.

"Actually right now we're working

on a demo in hopes of getting a major record contract and we'll be finishing up on that in a couple of days," Piccolo says. "I think that there are things in our favor at this point because of the success of groups like Thunderbirds, Robert Cray and Stevie Vaughn, because we're associated with those groups. The Thunderbirds have two ex-Roomful guys in their band — the drummer and the bass player."

Roomful's current lineup includes John Rossi, drums; Rich Lataille, alto

sax; Doug James, baritone sax; Bob Enos, trumpet; Porky Cohen, trombone; Ronnie Earl, guitar; Paul Tomassello, bass; Junior Brantley keyboards, and Piccolo.

Tickets to the performance may be purchased at Freddie's Instant Shopping, Reel Music, Milton's Records, Twin Oaks Grocery, Neighbors Trading Post, Dallas Nights and Endless Horizons.

Opening act is the Midland-based Marbles.

Michael Beck plays laid-back Texas cop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Beck plays a laid-back, good ol' boy as cop paired with an intense, wise detective from Chicago in CBS series "Houston Knights."

Usually, they're destined to butt heads.

Beck says it's his first involvement in episodic television in "any way, shape or form."

Went straight from college to film school in London, then to New York, he said. "I never had an opportunity to do any episodic guest work. I did feature films, the TV movies and miniseries."

Beck's decision to do his first episode after starring with Lauren Bacall in "Sweet Bird of Youth" on London stage.

That fulfilled a creative desire to go back where I started, he explained. "I'd been getting into TV for four or five years. I said if something good came along I'd do it. I like the people involved here. The executive producer is Bernstein, a mover and shaker in the business. The producer was Frederickson, who got an Oscar as one of the producers of 'The Godfather, Part II'."

And knowing I'd be teamed up with Michael Pare (the Chicago detective) meant there would be good chemistry between us. I liked the actor, LeVon Lundy Jr. I like the stands for and who he is and relationship with Michael Pare. Conflict and humor."

The series also stars Leigh Taylor-Young as their police lieutenant.

Michael's character comes from Chicago, Beck said. "We're made here. Lundy's a 10th-generation in Michael's urban. He's street. He's rural, easygoing, a former ball star. We respect each other on a professional level, but we don't along on a personal level. On

most police shows the partners are buddies. Not here. There's never any question about who's who. We could never swap lines."

Beck said he sees some parallels between himself and Lundy, although Beck is hardly laid back. Casting directors most often think of him as a coiled spring or ticking bomb.

"I grew up in Arkansas, went to high school in Memphis and college in Mississippi," he said. "I played quarterback at Millsaps College."

While in college he accepted a dare to read for a role as Tybalt in a school production of "Romeo and Juliet." He was hooked on acting after that and following college sold all his possessions to pay his way to London and the Central School of Speech and Drama. He stayed in England five years.

Three weeks after his return to this country he got his first film role in "Madman," which was filmed in Israel. Sigourney Weaver also made her debut in the movie. He played Meryl Streep's brother in the NBC miniseries "Holocaust." Other films include "The Warriors," "Xanadu," "Megaforce" and "Triumphs of a Man Called Horse." He starred in several TV movies and was the overly ambitious cult leader in the miniseries "Celebrity."

Most recently, he played Jim Bowie in the CBS movie "Houston: The Legend of Texas."

The pilot for "Houston Knights" was originally filmed a year ago at one hour, but it was later expanded to two hours.

"We did a lot of filming on location in Houston," he said. "We spent a lot of time in the 3rd Ward, a very depressed area. But you tilt the camera back and there's that fabulous Houston skyline. The city of Oz."



Ballerina

Former Midlander Megan Murphy, now of Los Angeles and New York, will dance her first "Giselle" as guest artist with the Fort Worth City Ballet Friday at the William E. Scott Theatre. She will dance with John Wey Ling of American Ballet Theatre. Miss Murphy, who has been with Feld Ballet of New York City for five years, has danced principal roles for the company in such productions as "At Midnight," "Intermezzo" and "Papillon." She has performed at the International Ballet Festival, Spoleto, Italy, and, was featured in a CBS-TV special about a in her life as a dancer. For reservations and information call 1-817-921-0101.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 Sheepish comment

4 Victor at Gettysburg

13 Fleeting goal

16 First name in scat

20 "— my lady's chamber"

21 Author of "Bagnold"

22 Wordsworth's evidence for 95 Across

26 "— We All?"

27 Book of Psalms

28 — Culp Hobby

29 Trims the hedge

30 Temperate 31 Macaw

32 Canine neighbor

33 Dinner course, in Diego

36 Plaintiff's witnesses, in Anglo-Saxon law

37 Carping

40 Dress style

41 Rossetti's evidence for 95 Across

43 Bird of old

44 Fountain flavor

45 True, to René

46 Half asleep

47 Actress Russell, informally

48 "— clear day..."

49 Tennyson's evidence for 95 Across

53 Repeat oneself, in a way

55 Vestry

57 Teed-off

58 Gave pursuit

59 Oboe's ancestor

60 Located

61 Unenthusiastic

62 Fire-starting material

64 — "Flying Dutchman" Wagner of baseball

65 Place for pleasure

68 Law's partner

69 Rupert Brooke's evidence for 95 Across

71 "The Name of the Rose" author

72 Zilch

73 Last name in etiquette

74 Author Urin

75 Second phase adjective

76 Scheherazade's room

77 Shakespeare's evidence for 95 Across

81 Backpack

82 Once upon a time

84 Intended

85 Messy area

86 Governor's daughter on "Benson"

87 Enraged

88 Persian sprite

89 Kefauver

90 Luxury ship

91 Joined a marching band

94 Remove a clasp

95 Cuckoo's conclusion from the poets' "evidence"?

96 Retard the growth

99 Harrow's rival

100 Dressed to the —

101 Peak of perfection

102 Code maker

103 Enthusiasm

104 Look fiercely

105 Evergreen

DOWN

1 Implore

2 Off center

3 "— well..."

4 Baseball's Mickey

5 Over

6 Nissan's predecessor

7 Chateau —

8 Put teeth in

9 Part of FBI

10 Author Loos

11 "— 18": 1961 book by 74

12 Workers on MSS

13 Soft woven fabric

14 TV adjunct

15 Goldsmith's evidence for 95 Across

16 100-yr. spans

17 After FDR

19 Unyielding

24 Skip a vowel

25 Shaped like an egg

29 Group of quail

31 Eagle's "room with a view"

32 Corn color

33 Aesop's Mickey

34 — Dale (Robin Hood's friend): Var.

35 Isabel

36 Like a — bricks

37 Word with cirrus or cumulus

38 Not a soul

39 Stared intently

41 Cribs, of a kind

42 Loaded

45 Sunshade

49 More despicable

50 Entertainer

51 Show interest, in a way

52 Consecrate

53 Deep gorge

54 Mascara

56 Opponent of Pericles

60 Chicago

61 Kind of relative

62 Like a — woman

63 Rainbow: Prefix

64 Brazen

65 Armada

66 Eight maids a-singing

67 Fawning flatterer

69 Sheer fabric

70 Duck hunter's place

73 "City of Light"

75 Intention, colloquially

77 Easing of international tensions

78 Distinguished

79 Rend asunder

80 Matching up

81 Ulysses

83 Morning devotion

85 Read

87 VIP cars

88 Harness horse

89 Within: Prefix

90 Guitar's ancestor

91 — colada

92 Ref. work

93 Annual marcher?

94 Postal svc.

95 "— you!"

96 Part of RSVP

97 Untried

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHAP AND ON

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 9 5
 ♥ A 6 3
 ♦ 7 6 4 2
 ♣ A 8 4 3

WEST
 ♠ Q J 10
 ♥ Q 10 9 4
 ♦ 8 3
 ♣ J 10 9 5

EAST
 ♠ 8 7 4 3 2
 ♥ Void
 ♦ Q J 10 5
 ♣ K Q 7 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 6
 ♥ K J 8 7 5 2
 ♦ A K 9
 ♣ 6

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
 4 NT Pass 5 ♥ Pass
 6 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

South and West suffered from the same disease: too many trumps. However, declarer had a cure for his ailment and was able to turn West's apparent asset into a major liability.

Once his suit was supported, South's hand became enormous. He launched into Blackwood immediately and settled for a small slam when he found out North held two aces; a grand slam was remote because North could not hold much more than his aces for a single raise.

West led the top of his spade sequence, and declarer was reasonably satisfied with his contract. Since he had a sure diamond loser, his fate seemed to hang on finding either a 2-2 trump split, or East with the queen and guessing the position. However, there is a form of insurance you can take when you hold long trumps — shorten your holding as soon as possible. So at trick two declarer crossed to the ace of clubs and ruffed a club.

His foresight was rewarded when he led a trump to the ace and East failed to follow. Although it now seemed that West had two sure trump tricks, declarer visualized a

queen of trumps in tenace. All declarer needed was a ruff!

Available for a special offer in package of DOU. For your copy, "GOREN DOUB" newspaper, P.O. Box 44, do, Fla 32802-44, payable to "News"

TOO MANY TRUMPS

distribution where he might bring home his slam against all odds.

He ruffed another club, cashed his remaining high spade and ruffed a spade on the table. That provided the entry for another club ruff, and declarer was almost home. When the ace-king of diamonds lived, declarer could claim. He was down to two trumps and a diamond, while West held nothing but three trumps. Declarer simply exited with a diamond. West was forced to ruff, but he then had to lead away from his

General Cinema BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERY DAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
 497-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
 BUNDLED (PG-13)
 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
 PLATOON (R)
 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 10:00
 TIN MEN (R)
 12:30 - 2:50 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:45

NORTH
 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY
 LETHAL WEAPON (R)
 9:30 (C)
 POLICE ACADEMY (G)
 1:45 - 3:30 - 5:15

WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC
THE ARISTOCATS
 1:25
 5:25
 HELD
 2ND

"Big laughs! Brilliant!"
 One of the most inventive, original comedies in years.
 —Joel Siegel, ABC-TV, NEW YORK

★★★★A wonderful one-of-a-kind comedy!"
 —Mike Clark, USA TODAY

R. ISING ARIZONA
 A comedy beyond belief

PG-13

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

NORTH PARK
 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

MATT BRODERICK
PROJECT
 Following orders isn't it to be

1:15 3:25 5:35 7:40 9:45

NORTH PARK
 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

'IRRESISTIBLE'
 Michael J. Fox is irresistible.

MICHAEL J. FOX
THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS

RATON PG-13

12:15 2:40 5:05 7:30 9:45

MIDLAND PARK MALL
 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1987

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You reach a decision about an important money or real estate matter. Make long-distance phone calls. Investigate an opportunity before you jump at it. Spontaneous action makes you a big winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep both feet planted firmly on the ground. A competitor admits you are correct. The passage of time works to your advantage in a business or banking deal. A romantic relationship turns the corner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Working with others gives you your greatest satisfaction today. Be flexible if someone switches the date or time of an appointment. Express your feelings to mate. Be honest about an emotional situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loved one draws closer to you this week. Take responsibility for your own actions and a relationship will become more harmonious. Do not measure success by appearances. Aim high in everything you do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on financial matters. Changing a trust will not work in your favor. Romance gives you a new lease on life. An age difference is unimportant if you both are happy. Make a decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Remain true to your ideals and progress is assured. Long-term requests are likely to be granted. Travel can guarantee that a deal will benefit you. Water has a healing effect now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Examine your mail for clues if curious about a business or career move. Follow up on some daring ideas regarding family finances. Scholarships are available for deserving teenagers. Consult the experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a chance and you could reap a bonanza. Recycle old ideas to swell profits. A lunch date blends business and romance. A problem gets solved in a hurry. Cultivate new acquaintances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Home life begins to bloom when you work harmoniously with mate or family members. Get rid of any unwanted items that are cluttering up your home. Donate them to a favorite charity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The workaday world beckons again. Welcome suggestions from an inexperienced person. Sometimes an amateur can spot something the experts have overlooked. Devote more thought to your social life. New alliances are favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friend or partner could disagree with your plans for jointly owned funds or possessions. Take your tax or credit questions to an expert. Make needed home repairs, but postpone luxury purchases.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Play it safe and stick to conventional business methods. Friends mean well but their advice may not be good. Discuss possible career moves with experts. Romance needs careful nurturing. Be more affectionate.

Watercolor artist to be honored

From Staff Reports

Watercolorist Dale Meyers will be honored with an art showing and artist reception by Stehle-Reed Fine Art at R. Jackson Morgan, ClayDesta Bank Building, 6 Desta Drive, Suite 1900, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Ms. Meyers will also be conducting a free, public lecture, sponsored by Stehle-Reed, at 7 p.m. Friday at the Plaza club, ClayDesta Bank Building. At the lecture, Ms. Meyers will present a slide show on the use of small sketches for sharpening composition skills. She



Meyers

will discuss various styles and techniques and show progressive views of paintings.

Ms. Meyers is the first vice president of the American Watercolor society and one of only 25 American artists who holds a seat on Aquarelle, the watercolor divisions of the National Academy of Design. Other members include Andrew Wyeth, Millard Sheets and Chen Chi.

A winner of many awards in the American Watercolor Society exhibitions, including the Bronze Medal of Honor, she has also won gold medals at the National Arts Club and Knickerbocker Artists. She has won over seven awards at the National Academy of Design, including the Samuel Morse Gold Medal.

Ms. Meyers is an official artist for the U.S. Coast Guard. Commissioned by the National gallery, she docu-

mented the Apollo 11 moon shot and the Viking Mars landing for NASA. Her work is reproduced in "Eyewitness to Space" by H. Abrams, and the originals hang in the Space Museum, Washington D.C.

She studied at the Art Students League of New York and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington. Her works have been exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum, the National Gallery, the Smithsonian Institution and museums throughout the United States, Russia, France, Britain, Australia and Japan.

Ms. Meyers is the author of "The Sketchbook."

A showing of her works will be hanging at R. Jackson Morgan through May. Thursday's event is part of R. Jackson Morgan's grand opening at its new location.

'Top Gun' tops videocassette sales

Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Top Gun" (Paramount)
2. "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
3. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
4. "Callanetics" (MCA)
5. "Sleeping Beauty" (Disney)
6. "Star Wars" (CBS-Fox)
7. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
8. "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" (Paramount)
9. "Kathy Smith's Body Basics" (JCI)
10. "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (Paramount)
11. "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (Paramount)
12. "Secrets of the Titanic" (Vestron)
13. "Alien" (CBS-Fox)
14. "Hells" (MGP)
15. "Stand By Me" (RCA-Columbia)

16. "Playboy Video Centerfold No. 4" (Karl-Lorimar)
17. "Blue Velvet" (Karl-Lorimar)
18. "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" (Paramount)
19. "Aliens" (CBS-Fox)



PUZZLE ANSWER

VIDEO ONE
 MOVIE RENTALS

4706 N. MIDKIFF-NORTH PARK CENTER

MOVIE RENTALS **250** ANY DAY

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

CALL AHEAD RESERVATION # 694-1961

JUST ARRIVED

CBS FOX

THE FLY
 Suggested Retail \$89.95
 Jeff Goldblum stars in this update of the classic horror

ON THE TOWN

Restaurants

Barbecue

Brooks Barbecue
801 E. Texas Ave.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Johnny's Barbecue
318 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Blissman's Barbecue
4817 W. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Pete's Barbecue
700 E. Texas
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Fort Texas Ranger Barbecue
Garden City Highway
Open Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Calypso
Hondale place and cakes.

Sam's Bar-B-Q
1108 Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Specializing in beef, chicken, ribs, East Texas hot links, fresh-water catfish and Texas chili.

Cafeterias

Ferre Cafeteria
Midland Hilton
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., and 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

Luby's Cafeteria
2610 W. Louisiana
Open Monday-Friday 10:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 4:15-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10:45 a.m.-8 p.m.

Pepper's Kitchen
2001 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 8-10 a.m. and 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday 9-11 a.m.

Cajun

Boudin's
4817 N. Midland
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.

Delicatessens

Cannor's Delicatessen
2420 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Deli
1822 E. Pecan
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Specializing in fresh sandwiches and salads.

Midtown
300 Block of Market Street (adjacent to First City Bank parking garage)
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Breakfast: biscuit combinations. Lunch: deli sandwiches and salad bar.

O'Hall's Grocery & Deli
3028 Garden City Hwy.
Deli open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Cold cuts, Barbecue, Chicken Fry Steak, Salads, Steaks, Soups, Etc.

Tony's Deli
Northgate Shopping Center
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Featuring Tony's Special, a sandwich with 14 meats and five cheeses.

Dunkin'
2302 W. Wadley
Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Kant Kwik Burger Bar
1800 W. Front
Open 7 days, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Specializing in hamburgers.

King's Sandwich Shop
301 N. Lee
Open 7 days, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Specializing in barbecue.

Pat's Kitchen
(Kant Kwik)
2910 N. Big Spring
Specializing in home-style cooking.

Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon
108 South "A"
Lunch hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Serving hamburgers, sandwiches, etc.

The Moonshoes
800 N. Lorraine
Murray's Delicatessen
3211 W. Wadley
Well Quits Kacher
808 W. Wall
Pat's Kitchen
302 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Specializing in home-style cooking.

The Sandwich Co.
111 W. Wall
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Non-smoking restaurant serving breakfast and lunch. Sandwiches, soups, salads, sandwiches, quiches, daily soup and dessert specials.

Terry's Deli
10 Deets Drive
Clayco's Deli Towers
Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's Coffee Shop, Inc.
308 W. Wall
Clayco's Center Downtown
Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's Deli
400 W. Missouri
AT&T Building
Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Specializing in home cooking.

When the O's Barbecue
100 N. Big Spring
Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Specializing in barbecue.

French

Anastasi Restaurant
380 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner: Mon.-Sat. 6:30-10 p.m.

Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

General

Alpert's Restaurant
100 Airport Plaza
The Bar
608 W. Missouri
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Specializing in prime rib, steaks and burgers.
Cocktails.

Charles
117 W. Wall
Open 6-11 p.m., Monday-Saturday
Specializing in American Regional and American Novello cuisine.
Cocktails.

Charles Street Pub
Restaurant and Bar
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon.-Sat., noon-8 p.m. Sunday

Chiff's
2100 W. Loop 250
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Beer and cocktails.

Cooney Restaurant
130 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs. daily.
Home-style cooking.

Corbin's Restaurant
1110 E. Scharbauer Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Donny's Restaurant
3701 W. Wall
Open 7 days, 24 hours
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

Erma's Restaurant
304 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.

Specializing in home cooking.

4811 N. Midland
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday Noon-10 p.m.

Grassroots Club, Inc.
3212 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Groen's Restaurant
2311 W. Wall
Happy Days Daytime Donuts
316 N. Midland Dr.
Open 6-8 Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.
Donuts, fried pies, cinnamon rolls.

Hurry's Bar & Grill
Ramsden Hotel, 3100 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Jay's Restaurant
218 N. Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kelly's Pizzeria House
4008 W. Wall
Open seven days, 24 hours.

The Kitchen
3101 Old Bathhouse Hwy.
Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

Home Cooking - Steaks & Taters

Mama's
31 Plaza Center
Open Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Home-style cooking. Catfish, chicken fried steak, etc.

Murphy's
1308 N. Lorraine Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Shannon's Charcoal Grill
4817 W. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Mr. Nathan's Restaurant and Tavern
Midland & Culbertson
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

Ramsden Hotel
3100 W. Wall
Shirley's Cafe
Ramsden Hotel
Southern Kitchen
102 N. Lee
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sweet Onion
1007 County Road 125
Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Spot
Midland Tower
Open Monday-Friday
Walters & Partners Inc.
2301 E. Kentucky
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Italian

Anastasi Restaurant
380 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner: Mon.-Sat. 6:30-10 p.m.

Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

Big Cheese Pizzeria
Plaza Center
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Corbin's Pizzeria & Italian Food Restaurant
2-A Mela Drive
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m.

Specializing in authentic Italian food.
Imported Italian wines.

Charles
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 6-11 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Specializing in American Regional and American Novello cuisine.
Cocktails.

20 Plaza Center

Open Monday-Friday 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6-9:45

Seaside Plaza
2108 N. Big Spring
2826 W. Illinois
2816 N. Midland Drive
Open Mon.-Sat. 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Free 30-minute delivery.

Seaside Plaza
4410 N. Midland
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Serving pizza, sandwiches, salad bar.

Land Plaza
Midland Park Mall
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 12-6 p.m.

Specializing in Neopolitan and Sicilian pizza.

Lupo's Italian Restaurant
1111 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 5-10 p.m.

Wine.

Mr. Gatti's
2826 W. Culbertson
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Specializing in pizza, subs and pasta.
Beer.

Pizzabotta's Plaza
San Miguel Square
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Pizza Hut
4202 Andrews Highway
427 Andrews Highway
2500 W. Wadley
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

Pizza Inn
3816 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Mon.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Sally's Plaza Perler
3300 Andrews Highway
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Mexican

Asapote Cooles Mexican
1638 S. Lorraine Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Candell's
Dallwood Mall, Midland at Midland
Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Closed Sunday.

San Marcos Mexican
525 E. Illinois
Open Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday and Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Specializing in fajitas.
Beer and wine.

Castillo Grande
2407-A N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 8-10 p.m.

Specializing in home-made flour tortillas, hot tamales, chiles rellenos and fajitas.

Donna's Mexican Restaurant
305 W. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

El Barrio
1108 N. Big Spring
2308 W. Michigan
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Specializing in quesadillas, home-made tamales and fajitas.

El Chico
46 Plaza Center
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Serving traditional Mexican dishes.
Cocktails.

El Jalisco
414 W. Texas
Specializing in fajitas.

Felix's Authentic Mexican Food & Lounge
Midland Regional Airport
Jorge's Mexican Restaurant
Midland Drive and Wadley

Jamborrito Mexican Food
1301 N. Lorraine Rd.
808 S. Midland
Open Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Specializing in burritos.

La Beddo's Restaurant
2700 N. Big Spring
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m., seven days a week.
Cocktails.

La Hacienda Mexican Inn
1801 N. Big Spring
Open Monday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Lucy's Mexican Cafe
2201 Garden City Highway
Open seven days 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Maria's Spanish Inn
3411 Thompson

El Jalisco
414 W. Texas - Guitar and vocalists
Hector Flores and Antonio Torres perform from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

THE LAST CHANCE SALOON
108 South "A"
Live entertainment Wed-Saturday, Open until 2 a.m., live music performances 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Live Entertainment

El Jalisco
414 W. Texas - Guitar and vocalists
Hector Flores and Antonio Torres perform from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

THE LAST CHANCE SALOON
108 South "A"
Live entertainment Wed-Saturday, Open until 2 a.m., live music performances 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Reardo's of Midland
1109 E. Front
Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Mon.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Taco Bell
2100 W. Wall
210 N. Midland
200 N. Big Spring
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Specializing in Pizzazz Pizza.

Taco Villa
502 Andrews Highway
2111 N. Big Spring
307 N. Midland Drive
3204 N. Midland
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Translating in Pizzazz Pizza.

2411 W. Wall
Open Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Closed Monday.
Specializing in fajitas.

Oriental

Blue Star Inn
2501 W. Wall
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Serving American, Mexican and Chinese foods.
Beer and wine.

China Palace
San Miguel Square
987-2348
Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 6-9:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.

Chinese Kitchen
4382 W. Illinois
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Golden China Restaurant
4400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Golden Dragon Restaurant
1 Imperial Shopping Center
Serving authentic Chinese and American cuisine.
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Cocktails, wine, beer.

Imperial Garden
4410 N. Midland
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Specializing in Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese and Chinese cuisine.

The Location
401 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Specializing in Chinese food, hamburgers and sandwiches.

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant
3327 W. Wadley, La Villa Plaza
Specializing in Chinese food, including lamb, shrimp, frog legs, fish, and steaks.

Shogun Steak House
4610 N. Garfield
Lunch Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Monday-Thursday 5-9:30 p.m., Friday 5-10:30 p.m., Saturday 4-10:30 p.m., Sunday Noon-9:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 4-11 p.m., Sunday noon-9:30 p.m.

Specializing in Japanese steaks, seafood, chicken, teriyaki and tempers.
Cocktails.

Seafood

Califish Corner
200 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Specializing in seafood, Mexican food and steaks.
Cocktails.

Charles
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 5-11 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Specializing in American Regional and American Novello cuisine.
Cocktails.

Long John Silvers
800 Andrews Highway
1808 Big Spring
4608 N. Midland
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Ocean Seafood & Steak
2800 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Variety of seafood, chicken & steak.

Red Lobster
2319 Loop 250 North
Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Mon.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Shrimp, Etc.
No. 10 Plaza Center
Open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken fried steak.

Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall - Goodnight's - Monday through Saturday, 4 p.m.-2 a.m., Sunday, 6 p.m.-12 a.m. Matt Rix will be appearing March 17-28. Fred Arger is scheduled for April 1-11.

CHILSEA STREET PUB
Parson Lane - The Pub is open Monday-Saturday until 2 a.m.

Cocktails, wine, beer.

Steaks

Seaside Plaza
4417 N. Midland
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.

Cocktails.

Seaside Plaza
4410 N. Midland
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Specializing in steaks, prime rib, chicken and seafood.

Charles
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 5-11 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Specializing in American Regional and American Novello cuisine.
Cocktails.

Cooney Restaurant
130 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs. daily.
Home-style cooking.

Harrison's Restaurant
418 W. Wadley
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Mon.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Steak and Egg Kitchen
808 Andrews Highway
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the steak and egg platter.

Texas Turnovered Steakhouses
4410 N. Midland
Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10:30 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 5-10:30 p.m.

Specializing in mesquite-grilled steaks.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 E. Wall
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken, fried steak.
Cocktails.

Western Steaks Steak House
618 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Specializing in freshly cut choice Western beef.

Wendy's Restaurant
2215 Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Specializing in steaks, salads, soups and sandwiches.
Cocktails.

Sunday Brunches

Midland Hilton
Wall & Lorraine
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Ramsden Hotel
3100 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat.; 9:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun.

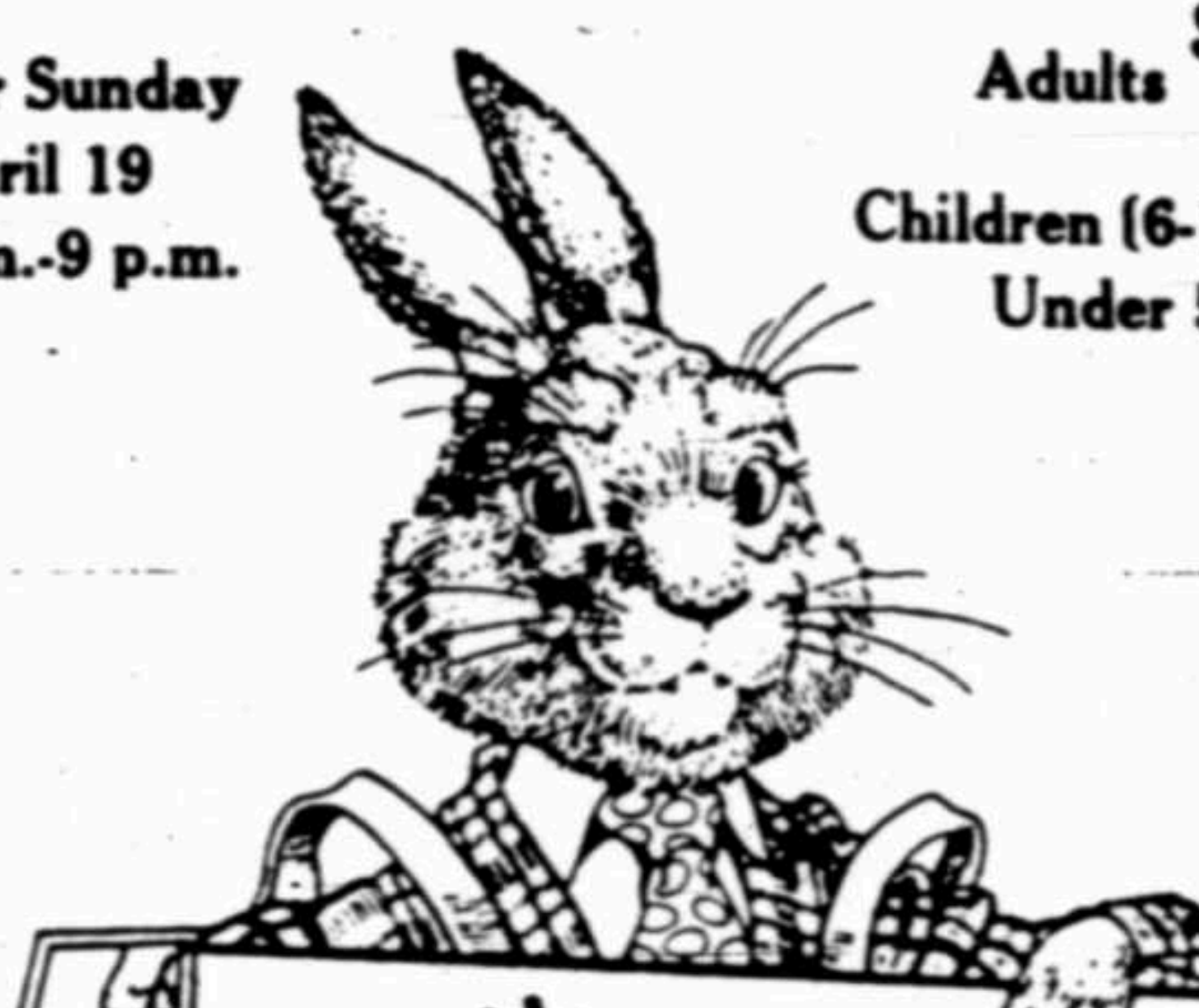
Complimentary champagne and non-alcoholic champagne served.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.

Bring the Family to Easter Brunch!

Easter Sunday
April 19
11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Adults \$6.95
Children (6-11) \$3.95
Under 5 Free



Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center

-Featuring-
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
(Carved to taste)
SEAFOOD CREOLE
BREAST OF CHICKEN SUPREME
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
Complimented by
Garden Fresh Vegetables
Potato
Bountiful Fresh Salads
Rolls & Butter
A Tempting Array of Delicious Desserts

Reservations Accepted
Country Villa Convention Center
4300 W. Hwy. 80 697-3181

Learning now to communicate topic of workshop

Learning how to effectively communicate with friends, at work and in a love relationship is the topic of a workshop Saturday at Midland Center, Main Street at Wall Avenue.

"Most of our expectations center around relationships; therefore, attending this workshop could be the best present you give yourself or another person," says Pat Love, a nationally certified counselor and approved supervisor in the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapists.

"To improve a relationship is to improve the quality of your life," she says. "There's growing research that indicates that the quality of our relationships affects almost all other aspects of our lives. For example, how we perform on the job, how we relate to friends, to ourselves and to family members and even our spiritual life is affected by relationships."

The workshop is based upon Imago Relationship Therapy, a model for understanding and improving love relationships developed by Dr. Harville Hendrix.

"It's unique in that it explains not only why we choose the people that we choose and how we get into conflict with them, but what to do about it," she says. "So, it's really a skill-oriented approach which gives you many practical suggestions on how to improve relationships in general and specifically love relationships."

She cites as examples of practical information obtained in this workshop, "how to transform criticism into a positive interaction, how to understand frustrations and utilize them to improve the relationship and how to be close and intimate with someone you care for."

In this workshop, she says, "You discover what you truly want out of a relationship and how you want to be loved. Those participating learn the unique language of love and gather knowledge related directly to their own personal growth and development."

For more information or to register for the workshop, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 696-7923 during business hours or go by Mid-

land Center's business office and pick up a registration form on or before Thursday. Cost is \$35 per person or \$50. An hour lunch break will be taken as well as several 10-minute breaks during the day.

Ms. Love, who estimates that at least 400 in the Midland-Odessa area have attended this workshop in the past three years, has a doctorate in counseling from West Virginia University.

An adjunct faculty member at East Texas State University, Commerce, where she was clinical director of the Department of Counse-

ling's Marriage and Family Emphasis, Ms. Love is a published writer and has presented national workshops on human relations.

In addition, she has spent three years of training in Imago Relationship Therapy and has more than four years of practice in the field of Imago Relationship Therapy and Ms. Love is in private practice in Austin. Singles and those happy in their relationships are often confused as to whether the information in this workshop applies to them or not.

"The workshop is designed for

anyone interested in understanding and improving any relationship," Ms. Love says. "It's been used effectively by single people and by people in committed relationships. Even when only one of the partners is using the information, it has positive impact on the relationship."

Odessa Jazz Ensemble

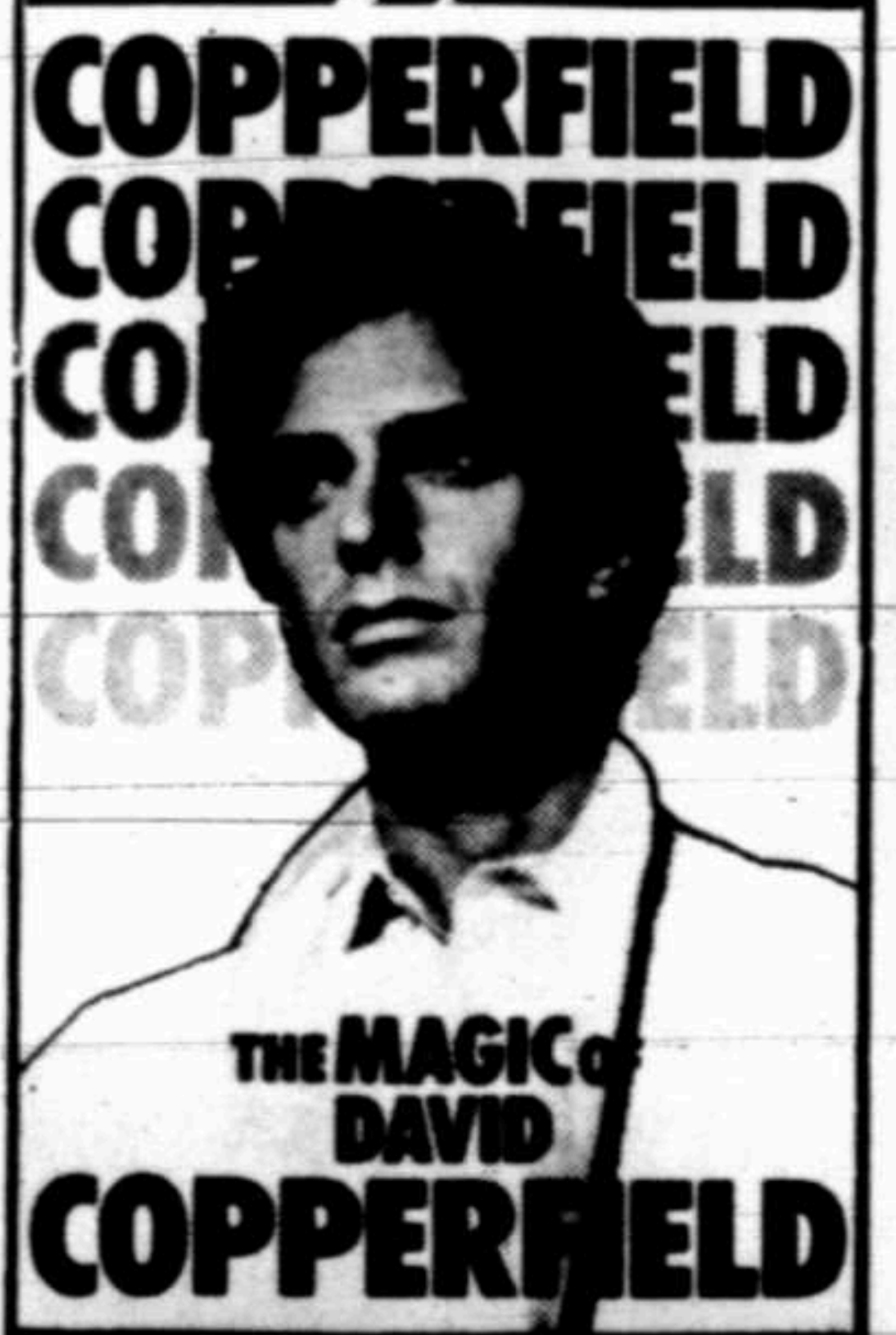
Conducted by
Dr. Bernard Rose
in Concert
8 p.m.
Friday, May 1
Globe Theatre

Featuring Dr. Tom Ferguson,
Jazz Pianist and Author

Admission \$3
\$2 for students and senior citizens

Ferguson will conduct a Clinic 10 a.m.-12 noon
and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2
Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Band Hall
Piano teachers and students welcome

335-6623
201 W. University
Odessa, TX 79764



THE MAGIC OF
DAVID
COPPERFIELD

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THE ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ
See David
Challenge
THE TABLE OF DEATH

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ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM

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MasterCard, Visa, American Express
12% discount children 12 & under

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The Legendary Rock n' Roll Hall of Famer, West Texas Very Own

ROY ORBISON

Saturday, April 25
8:00 p.m.
Chaparral Center
Midland, Texas

OPENING ACT: Danny Raines and THE LIQUIDATORS

Tickets \$13.50 In Advance \$16 At The Door
Reserved Seating - Tickets Available
at Endless Horizons-Midland & Odessa

Chaparral Center Box Office
For Information Call 685-4584

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores.

FICTION

1. FINE THINGS, by Danielle Steele (Delacorte, \$18.95) The vicissitudes of a son of the 60s on his way to the 80s.

2. WINDMILLS OF THE GODS, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$18.95) The nightmarish experiences that befall a woman and her family after her appointment as ambassador to Romania.

3. BOLT, by Dick Francis. (Putnam, \$17.95) The jockey-hero of "Break In" has to contend with a romantic crisis, a family feud and an international arms-selling intrigue.

4. DESTINY, by Sally Beauman. (Bantam \$19.95) The 30-year romance of a couple with diverse backgrounds and ambitions.

5. THE EYES OF THE DRAGON, by Stephen King. (Viking, \$18.95) A fairy tale, complete with an aged king, two princes, an evil wizard and a mouse.

6. RED STORM RISING, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$19.95) Without using nuclear weapons, the West staves off the Russians in World War III.

7. TEXASVILLE, by Larry McMurtry. (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95) From the 50s to the 80s in Thalia, Texas — a sequel to "The Last Picture Show."

8. THE LADIES OF MISSALONGHI, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$12.95) Men may dominate but women rule in an Australian town at the turn of the century.

9. THE THANATOS SYNDROME, by Walker Percy. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$17.95) The continuing battle between good and evil seen through a psychiatrist's adventures in 1968.

10. THE PRINCE OF TIDES, by Pat Conroy. (Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95) The complex relationships of a family in New York City and South Carolina's low country.

11. NIGHT OF THE FOX, by Jack Higgins. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) A mission to keep D-Day plans from being discovered by the Germans.

12. FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER, by Stephen Coonts. (Naval Institute, \$15.95) Navy aviators at war over Vietnam.

13. OUTBREAK, by Robin Cook. (Putnam, \$17.95) Tracking down a mysterious disease that strikes only physicians and their patients.

14. THE PANIC OF '89, by Paul Erdman. (Doubleday, \$17.95) A financial wizard undertakes to defuse the crisis besetting Wall Street and the American economy.

15. IT, by Stephen King. (Viking, \$22.95) Childhood horrors haunt six men and a woman who grew up in a small Maine town.

1. A SEASON ON THE BRINK, by John Feinstein. (Macmillan, \$16.95) A chronicle of one season spent with the coach Bob Knight and his Indiana University basketball team.

2. COMMUNION, by Whitley Strieber. (Tree-Morrow, \$17.95) A professional writer tells of the visits of "intelligent nonhumans" to his family's place in upstate New York.

3. THE FATAL SHORE, by Robert Hughes. (Knopf, \$24.95) Australia from penal colony to its gradual emergence as a flourishing nation.

4. THE FITZGERALDS AND THE KENNEDYS, by Doris Kearns Goodwin. (Simon & Schuster, \$22.95) From the Boston slums of Irish immigrants to the White House: three generations of a family.

5. BOONE, by T. Boone Pickens Jr. (Houghton Mifflin, \$18.95) The autobiography of an oilman who has made it big as a corporation-takeover entrepreneur.

6. A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA. (Collins Publishers, \$39.95) The nation on May 2, 1986, as recorded in pictures by 200 journalists.

7. FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, \$14.95) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.

8. THIS 'N' THAT, by Bette Davis with Michael Herskowitz. (Putnam, \$17.95) The actress's memories and opinions.

9. ECHOES IN THE DARKNESS, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Morrow, \$18.95) A case involving the murder of a Pennsylvania high school teacher and the disappearance of her two children.

10. INTIMATE PARTNERS, by Maggie Scarf. (Random House, \$18.95) Changing patterns in love and marriage.

11. HOLD ON, MR. PRESIDENT! by Sam Donaldson. (Random House, \$17.95) A White House television correspondent comments on his assignment and the ways of the news media.

12. BETTY: A Glad Awakening, by Betty Ford with Chris Chase. (Doubleday, \$16.95) The former first lady tells about her recovery from alcoholism and drug abuse.

13. YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE! by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, \$9.95) A checkup at the Golden Years Clinic, in pictures and rhyme; the first Dr. Seuss book for adults.

14. LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES, by Bernie S. Siegel. (Harper & Row, \$15.95) A surgeon stresses the importance of the patient's mind and emotions in treating serious illness.

Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Rose a Paradise" Waylon Jennings (MCA)

2. "Don't Go to Strangers" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)

3. "The Moon Is Still Over Her Shoulder" Michael Johnson (RCA)

4. "A Face in the Crowd" Michael Martin Murphey & Holly Dunn (Warner Bros.)

5. "To Know Him Is To Love Him" Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)

6. "Can't Stop My Heart From Loving You" The O'Kanes (Columbia)

7. "You're the Power" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)

8. "It Takes a Little Rain" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)

9. "Senorita" Don Williams (Capitol)

10. "Let the Music Lift You Up" Reba McEntire (MCA)

11. "Goodbye's All We've Got Left" Steve Earle (MCA)

12. "Julia" Conway Twitty (MCA)

13. "Girls Ride Horses Too" Judy Rodman (MTM)

14. "Kids of the Baby Boom" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)

15. "Domestic Life" John Conlee (Columbia)

16. "I Will Be There" Dan Seals (EMI-America)

17. "Old Bridges Burn Slow" Billy

Jennings tops singles chart

Joe Royal (Atlantic America)

18. "Plain Brown Wrapper" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)

19. "Too Many Rivers" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)

20. "God Will" Lyle Lovett (MCA-Curb)

CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "The Finer Things" Steve Winwood (Island)

2. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin & George Michael (Arista)

3. "I'll Still Be Loving You" Restless Heart (RCA)

4. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship (Grunt)

5. "Just to See Her" Smokey Robinson (Motown)

6. "Baby Grand" Billy Joel featuring Ray Charles (Columbia)

7. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)

8. "Same Ole Love" Anita Baker (Elektra)

9. "La Isla Bonita" Madonna (Sire)

10. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet Jackson (A&M)

11. "Se La" Lionel Richie (Motown)

12. "Don't Dream It's Over" Crowded House (Capitol)

13. "You Got It All" The Jets (MCA)

14. "The Lady in Red" Chris De Burgh (A&M)

15. "If She Would Have Been Faithful" Chicago (Warner Bros.)

16. "Stone Love" Kool & The Gang (Mercury)

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: Joe Barrington's "Texas Trike" through early June, And: "Ten Texas Printmakers" through May 20, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Sculpture and Painting" by Dennis Snower and Pam Griffin, through May 1, Midland College, FREE.

Midland Woman's Club: EXHIBITION: Works by Charlotte Seay through May 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Student Art Festival," secondary division through May 1 with awards presentation April 21 from 7-9 p.m., elementary exhibit opens May 1 and closes May 18, sponsored by Las Manos, the shows include artwork from area school children in all grades, And: Eliot Porter: Intimate Landscapes through April 12, And: Midland Arts Association Spring Show through April 26, And: "About Light," Pastel Paintings by Kathleen Cook through April 25, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: Forrest Kirkland and the Rock Art of West Texas, Temporary Exhibition Gallery through May 25, small ADMISSION CHARGED.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: a collection of recent works by current UTPB art students through May 9, Student Lounge, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 6 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, FREE.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Palette Club: EXHIBITION: members arts on display at Clay Dista Atrium, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through April 24, sponsored by the Blue Gem, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: 9th annual Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library Western Art Show through April 24, Monday-

Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., FREE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Museum of the Southwest: RECEPTION: for Student Art Festival participants, their families and their guests, call 684-2882 for more information, FREE.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Ballet Midland: DANCE: "Classical Music Season" performance at 8 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College campus, call 684-5782 for TICKET information.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Bullshot Crummond," Davis Theatre I, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Ballet Midland: DANCE: "Classical Music Season" performance at 2 and 8 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College campus, call 684-5782 for TICKET information.

First United Methodist Church: MUSIC: "West Texas Children's Choir Festival," FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Bullshot Crummond," Davis Theatre I, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

Midland Community Concerts: CONCERT: Membership drive ends May 9, headquarters in the lobby of the Lexington Motor Inn, bonus for new members, FREE admission for May 5 Ballet Folclorico de Mexico concert to be held at Midland High School, go by campaign headquarters for more information and SUBSCRIPTION MEMBERSHIP CHARGE.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: MUSIC: Performance by University Singers and Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center, for more information call 563-2400, small ADMISSION CHARGED.

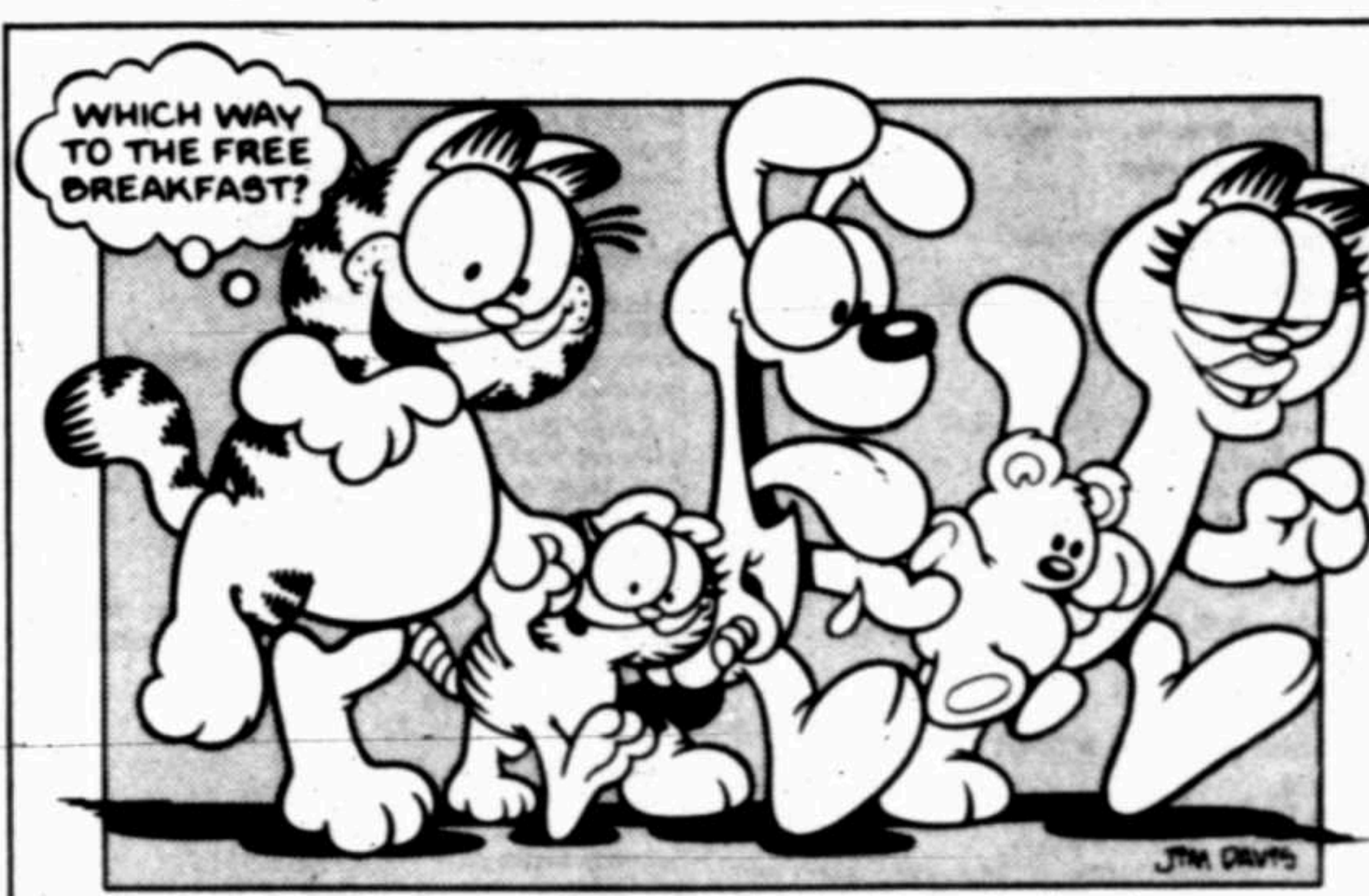
Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly. To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

Allison Fine Art: Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 N. Garland St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call Ballet Midland, 688-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2648.
Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Lithium, 684-3075.
Grand Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Gary Notices, 686-0961 or Charles Watson, 682-1419.
Hilarious Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K St., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lee Stuckey, 682-0564.
Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spira, P.O. Box 4262, Midland, 79704, 682-9401.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1924.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4554, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 928 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codrington, 684-0178.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.

Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Westhertford St., 682-2931, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 684-2368.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 686-6203.
Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-9611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorus, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3600 Neely St., contact Connie Lister at symphony office, Terminal, 683-0821.
Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4879.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3600 Golf Course Road.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6236.
Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8606.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5756.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEARBORG, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact David Frye, 687-4283.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4036, Midland, 79704, call 685-3688.
Tumbleweed Chapter of Smokey Arts Guild of America: contact Judy Potrowski, 682-9002.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergift, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9615.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.



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Traditional Easter
Day Buffet

You are cordially invited to The Midland Hilton for an award-winning Holiday feast. You will enjoy carved steamship round of beef, broiled chicken breast with lemon-lime sauce, grilled ham steaks with raisin sauce, seafood Newburg and wild rice, new potato casserole, asparagus in lemon sour cream sauce, broiled tomato Provencale, and much, much more. Chef Tim O'Hara will also prepare a bounty of homemade salads and desserts. Your enjoyment will be enhanced further by the piano music of Larry Breeze.

\$9.95 Adults
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Ballroom
11 am - 3pm
Sunday, April 19

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Maryland Club Fried Chicken
Filet of Sole
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Baked Virginia Ham
Quiche Lorraine
Broccoli Normandy
Corn O'Brien
Green Beans Almondine
Glazed Carrots
Mashed Potatoes & Cream Gravy

Assorted Fruit Tray
Assorted Vegetable Tray
Variety of Pies & Cakes
Homemade Rolls

RAMADA HOTEL

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